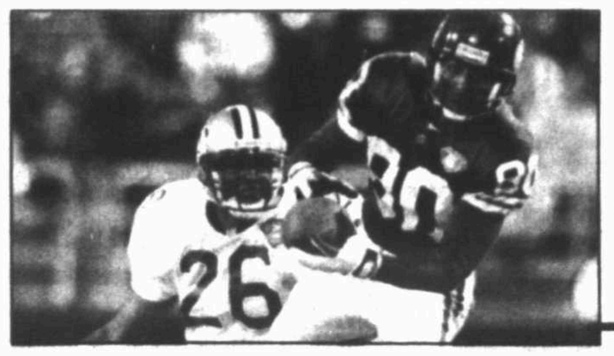


WORLD

Chechnya protest

Chechen women hold submachine guns in Grozny Thursday, protesting Russian intervention./**5A**



SPORTS

Pro Bowl rosters

Minnesota's Chris Carter was named to the Pro Bowl. Dallas placed 11 players in the bowl, San Francisco nine./**1D**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FRIDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Farmer David Spilsburg harvests mistletoe near Tenbury Wells, England, Tuesday.

British mistletoe

Quelle horreur! English kisses beneath French mistletoe? "It's getting harder to find English mistletoe," said Nick Champion, an auctioneer in the country's biggest market for the white-berried foliage. "The French are sending so much mistletoe in that it's ruining the market, they're driving the price down."/**3A**

Birth, version 2

Midland police detectives said that after interviewing witnesses, the 16-year-old who gave birth in a Lee High School restroom Wednesday did not leave the restroom like they originally stated. The incident began when the student went to the restroom; after an extended period of time a teacher went to check on her. The teacher found the young woman in the restroom and a large amount of blood on the floor, police said. The teacher alerted school officials and the school nurse. While attending the girl, the nurse heard a baby crying and found the boy in the sanitary napkin disposal receptable, police said. Mother and child were transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center where they are in stable condition Thursday afternoon, a nursing supervisor said. If the investigation turns up evidence of a criminal act, charges will be filed, police said.

Holiday loot

So what is the thoughtful lobbyist giving to members of Congress this holiday season?/**9A**

INSIDE TODAY

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After school, children await rides in front of Webb Middle School in Garland. Principal Jim Lewis says there is no drug problem at the school.

AP Laserphoto

Principal blind to school's drug woes

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press

GARLAND — Cameron and his five best seventh-grade friends had just finished gym class when the classmate who makes them tremble walked into the weight room and lifted his shirt.

Tattooed on his belly was a strange symbol — a circle crossed with a sideways T. The boy proudly displayed his brand as though it were a letter sweater.

"What does it mean?" a wide-eyed Cameron asked.

"Acid dealer," the boy said with a grin.

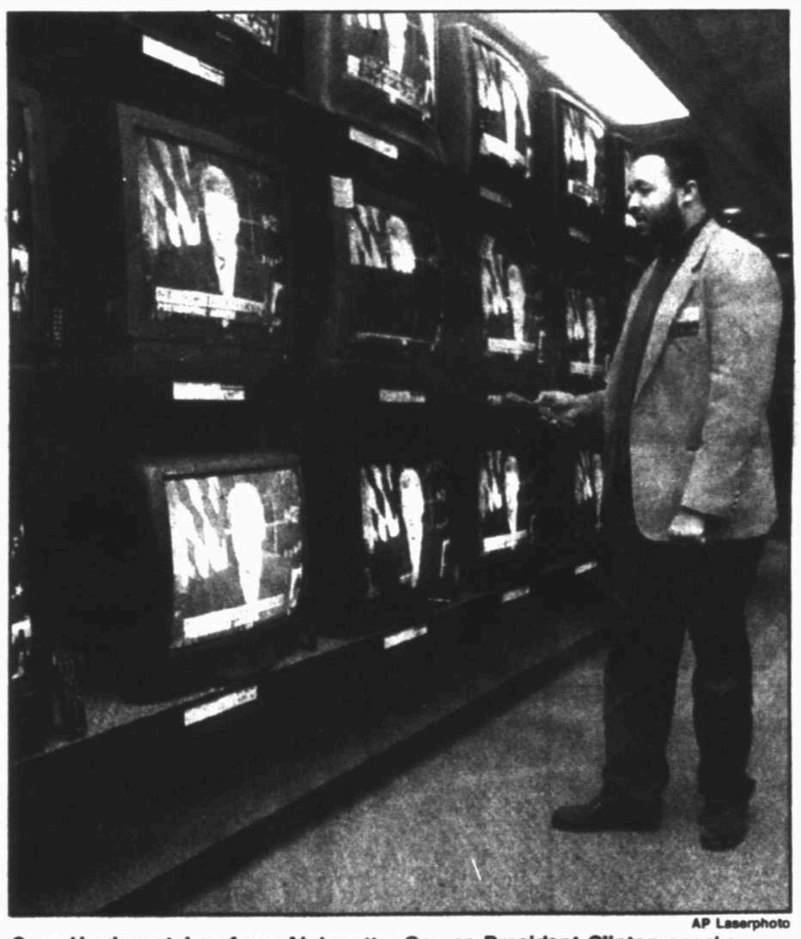
Cameron and his buddies split in a hurry.

"He's been trying to get my group hooked on drugs for the past three or four weeks," said Cameron, who at 13 still has the innocence to blush.

Cameron is like a lot of the kids at Webb Middle School in Garland, a conservative, blue-collar Dallas suburb. He plays football and soccer after

Please see **BLIND**/4A

Clinton proposes $60 billion tax cut



AP Laserphoto

Sean Hardy watches from Alpharette, Ga., as President Clinton speaks.

■ President braces for battle with GOP Congress, strives to win back disgruntled electorate.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to reclaim the middle class he courted in 1992, President Clinton on Thursday proposed a $60 billion mix of tax cuts to help Americans raise and educate their children.

■ SPEECH UPDATE: Call Cityline, 560-2400, enter 6207

"More jobs are not enough. We have to raise incomes," Clinton declared as he joined a bidding war for a middle-class tax cut already under way on Capitol Hill.

He also outlined deep cuts in government programs to help pay for the cuts. Republican scoffed that Clinton was following their own proposals for tax relief and said he was welcome to help them.

Clinton's plan — centerpiece of a 10-minute address from the Oval Office — would provide a $500-per-child tax credit for all children under age 13 in families with incomes up to $60,000 a year.

Please see **CUT**/4A



AP Laserphoto

An American Eagle commuter plane crashed near Morrisville, N.C., Tuesday, killing 15.

Alternatives to small planes few for many

By Aviva L. Brandt
Associated Press

PASCO, Wash. — Tom Burke was trying hard not to think about flying. That was tough since he was waiting at Tri-Cities Airport for a small plane to carry him off on the first leg of a long haul to Lousiana to visit family for Christmas.

Burke's trip was to include two commuter airline flights, one a quick hop on American Eagle. But just the night before, 15 people had died in the crash of an American Eagle turboprop in North Carolina, only the latest in a run of commuter airline disasters. Run-of-the-mill trips suddenly seemed fraught with danger.

"Yeah, I've been thinking about it," said Burke, 33, an engineering student at Washington State University. "But I'm not REALLY

Please see **CHOICES**/4A

Blanket of fog should blow out today

Staff Report

Draped in fog, Midland presented a hazy, misty scene to motorists much of Thursday. However, the fog was expected to give way to sunny skies and drier weather today.

A trough of warm moisture hung over Midland Thursday and created a dense blanket of fog in other parts of Texas, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

"It came from the east, but should dissipate and blow out of Midland by midnight," the forecaster said late Thursday night.

A Midland police officer said there were a few fender benders Thursday that may have been related to low visibility.

"But, I can't really give you any numbers," he said.

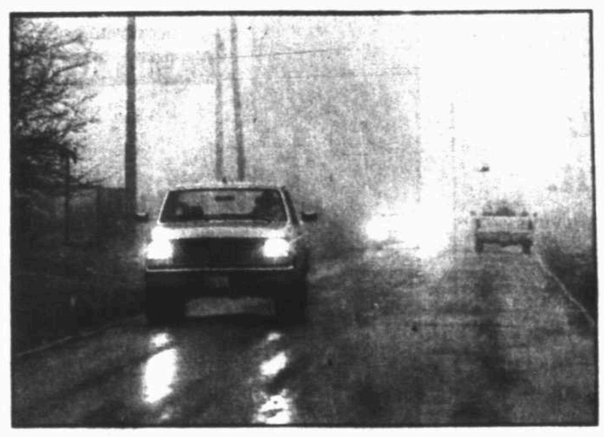
A state trooper at the Texas Department of Public Safety said there were few accidents.

"I think everyone is behaving themselves on the highways," she said.

At the airport, fog began to get thick in the late afternoon and into the evening, according to a airport spokeswoman.

"We have had delays and cancellations,"

Please see **FOG**/4A



Motorists on Industrial Boulevard creep along in the fog on Thursday.

Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Page opens on children's Christmas tale

"The Happiest Elf in Texas: A Lone Star Christmas Story," an eight-part children's Christmas story, debuts in the Reporter-Telegram and on Cityline Saturday.

The original story, written by Reporter-Telegram Special Projects Editor Jimmy Patterson, and read on Cityline by professional storyteller Annalon Gilbreath, centers around a fledgling elf who learns the real meaning of Christmas.

After one of Santa's most dependable elves retires, Santa hires Lucky the Elf; along the way, Lucky learns there's more to Christmas than just toys.

Each day — beginning Saturday and continuing through Christmas Eve — the Reporter-Telegram will feature a new installment of Patterson's story. Children can read each day's chapter and follow along with Ms. Gilbreath on Cityline by calling 560-2400 and entering Category 4646 (HOHO).

The story is designed to appeal to youngsters age 10 and under.

Manuscripts of "The Happiest Elf in Texas" can be obtained for $1 at Pages & Prints Bookstore, located at 40 Plaza Center. Pages & Prints will sponsor each day's reading of the story on Cityline.

Other holiday treats available on Cityline include:

■ Christmas Trivia, Category 6904.

■ "Santas Around the World," Category 6914. The schedule of this educational feature of the Christmas customs of other countries include:

Dec. 19: Mexico- Pancho Navidad.



Dec. 20: Italy-Le Befana.

Dec. 21: Scandinavia-Julenisse.

Dec. 22: Russia-Grandfather Frost.

Dec. 23: France-Pere' Noel.

Dec. 24-25: United States-Santa Claus.

■ And on Christmas Eve, from 6 p.m.-midnight, keep track of Santa's journey through West Texas. Reports of Santa sightings will be updated every 30 minutes as St. Nick himself makes his way across the Permian Basin.

Postmarks might carry Midland-Odessa stamp

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Letters mailed from Midland and Odessa may not be coming from "Midland" — as postmarked at the central mail facility at the airport — but from "Midland-Odessa" beginning next year.

"It (the idea for the change) was brought up at a joint meeting of executive committees of the Midland and Odessa chambers," said Mike George, chief executive officer of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

"We want to show to the rest of the state that Midland and Odessa are serious about working together," he said.

The head of the Midland chamber expressed similar sentiments.

"We talked to our executive committee and they thought it was a good idea," said Marvin Wynn, president and chief executive officer of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Please see **POSTMARK**/4A

Civil war closes in on Liberian capital, 48 die

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebels hacked and burned 48 civilians to death Thursday and cannon fire shook Liberia's capital as civil war returned to Monrovia for the first time in almost two years.

Hundreds of Liberians carried bodies of the victims to the city cemetery and then marched through the streets demanding an end to the violence. "We are tired of the killing!" they chanted.

The attack, which began in the early morning, marked the first such violence in Monrovia since rebel leader Charles Taylor tried to seize the capital during an assault from October 1992 through January 1993.

There have been fears that Taylor would attack Monrovia again soon. The commander of the eight-nation African peacekeeping force, Maj. Gen. John Inienger of Nigeria, said the attackers Thursday were loyal to Taylor, but this could not be confirmed.

A doctor at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Monrovia, Isaac Moses, said half the victims in Thursday's fighting were children and women.

Moses helped load a truck with victims' bodies, their heads split by machetes and some blackened beyond recognition by fire. Amid the carnage were bodies of babies with broken skulls.

The killings occurred in the city's eastern suburbs.

Peacekeepers cordoned off the area and adjacent neighborhoods where the rebels were believed to be hiding. Fighting also raged around a satellite telecommunications station near Paynesville, in the east.

Peacekeeping soldiers closed the port and ordered the merchants who set up stalls there to go home. They stopped cars and searched for weapons.

The timing for a new assault on Monrovia is right: The latest peace talks held in Ghana collapsed recently and members of the African peacekeeping army are frustrated and starting to reduce their troops. West African leaders who have tried to guide peace negotiations have made clear they have lost patience with the warring factions.

Taylor began the war with an invasion from neighboring Ivory Coast on Christmas Eve 1989. His aim was to topple dictator Samuel Doe, which he did, but the war since then has degenerated into a seven-faction battle waged along tribal lines.

Peacekeepers came under attack Monday night in the northeastern ridges of the capital, and fighting flared again Tuesday and Wednesday. The latest fighting was concentrated in rubber plantations about 35 miles outside the city center.

Liberia's war has killed more than 150,000 people, most of them civilians, and forced half the population of 2.6 million from their homes.

Swedish Parliament OKs EU membership

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Parliament approved Sweden's membership in the European Union on Thursday by a 278-36 vote.

Despite a day of sometimes rancorous debate, the ratification passed easily, as expected. It was endorsed about a month after 52 percent of voters said "Yes" to membership in a hard-fought referendum.

Sweden, Finland and Austria now all have formally approved EU membership, expanding the trade bloc to 15 members encompassing some 370 million people.

The three new members will take up their positions in the EU's Executive Commission in Brussels, Belgium, on Jan. 1.

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French imports endanger English tradition of kisses under mistletoe

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

TENBURY WELLS, England — Quelle horreur! English kisses beneath French mistletoe?

"It's getting harder to find English mistletoe," said Nick Champion, an auctioneer in the country's biggest market for the white-berried foliage.

"The French are sending so much mistletoe in that it's ruining the market, they're driving the price down."

This year, mistletoe is selling for the equivalent of $1.17 a pound, down from $1.56 last year. English farmers grumble about unfair play within the European Union's common market.

"They don't want to buy our beef and lamb, but they're happy to sell us their mistletoe," farmer Brian Smith said.

Three years ago, lambs exported from this 19th-century spa town, 125 miles northwest of London, were roasted alive at roadside by French farmers who don't like competition.

"The French mistletoe is not much good," said farmer David Spilsbury. "It doesn't have as many berries as the English, and those it does have, have gone brown this year."

In Tenbury Wells, about 5 tons of mistletoe was snapped up at the auction this year by wholesalers and self-styled druids who use mistletoe in fertility rites. A surprising number of buyers were named Smith.

"A nice innocent name to confuse the tax man," said a wholesaler who didn't want to be identified.

Gino Beaumont, who bought a dozen huge clumps of mistletoe, said druids who still follow some of the rites from the ancient Celtic religious order, himself included, still revere the plant and use it in potions.

"We must not lose our traditions," Beaumont said, although he added he would sell most of the mistletoe to hotels and pubs for decoration.

The practice of kissing beneath the mistletoe stems from a time when it was hung above English doors as a sign of peace and any visitor was greeted with a kiss.

Mistletoe is a parasitical evergreen that grows best in the bark of old apple trees. Seeds are spread by birds that eat the berries.

Mistletoe also grows in the United States and in northern Europe to the south of Sweden, sweeping east to Russia.

It still thrives around Tenbury Wells. The crisp air and craggy bark of the apple trees at least 30 years old provide the ideal conditions.

But apple trees are disappearing in England. In 30 years, commercial orchards have declined by two-thirds, a loss of about 150,000 acres.

Plantlife, a conservation charity, and the Botanical Society of the British Isles, have asked people to hunt for mistletoe this winter to find out where it is growing.

Sweden to leave bodies in sunken ferry on sea floor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden decided Thursday to leave more than 800 bodies inside the sunken ferry Estonia and preserve the wreck as a grave on the bottom of the Baltic Sea.

The long-awaited decision immediately drew fire from some relatives who had hoped to retrieve the bodies of their loved ones.

"This is one hell of a stupid decision," Kerstin Henriksson, a relative of two of the victims, told the Swedish news agency TT. "It's a question of money."

During the nearly three months since the disaster, debate has been intense among supporters and opponents of a salvage that would be costly both financially and emotionally.

"The government's decision is that the Estonia with the dead shall remain in the sea," a somber Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson said in announcing the decision during a speech to Parliament.

Although technically feasible at an estimated cost of $67 million, officials believe they would never be able to retrieve all 818 bodies or identify them with certainty.

Carlsson said the emotional toll on salvagers would be intense and unnecessary, particularly on divers who might have to search for bodies in the wreck. He said the monetary cost of raising the ship had "played absolutely no part" in the decision.

The decision was taken, Carlsson said, after consultations with the Estonian and Finnish governments and all parties in the Swedish Parliament. Opposition leader Carl Bildt said he agreed with the decision.

The prime minister said the site where the Estonia sank, about 23 miles southeast of the Finnish island of Uto, would be legally declared an underwater grave.

To avoid desecration, the sunken wreck will be sealed and covered as soon as the weather permits, Transportation Minister Ines Uusman said.

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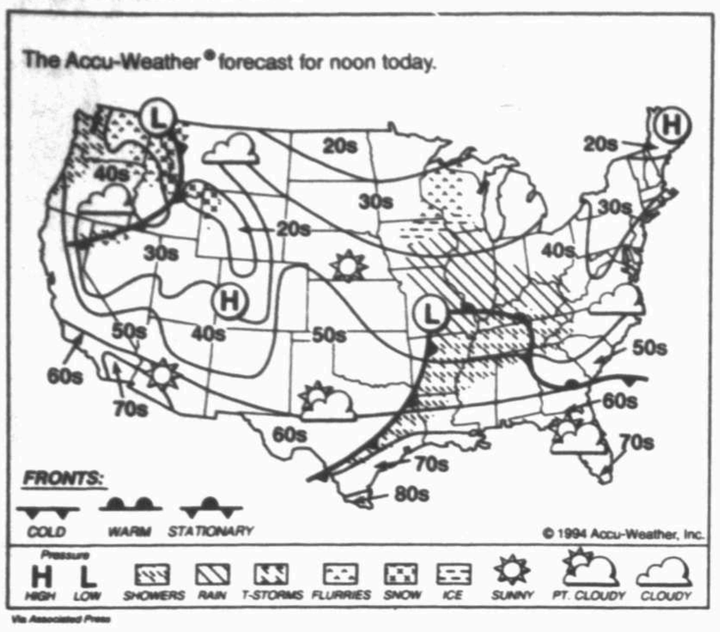

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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

FOG: Look for drier weather

(From 1A)

she said. Numbers of delays and cancellations were not available late Thursday, she said.

She said the runways were still "very foggy" at about 10 p.m.

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the low 60s and winds northwest 10-20 mph.

Tonight is expected to be cooler and clear with a low between 30 and 35.

Saturday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high between 60 and 65, the NWS said.

After an overnight low of 38, Thursday's high reached 57, compared to the record high for that date of 76 set in 1977. The record low was 11 set in 1987.

STATE

Most of Texas was dreary and gray Thursday, with fog, drizzle and rain reported throughout the state, according to the National Weather Service.

Today should be pretty much the same, except in West Texas, which should be mostly clear.

North Texas was foggy Thursday with occasional drizzle falling throughout the day. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Wichita Falls recorded the region's low at 46, while Lufkin had the high at 62.

The western portion of North Texas was under a dense fog advisory for Thursday night, and the central and eastern parts of the region were under a flash flood watch for this morning. Today should be cloudy with scattered rain and a few thunderstorms. Highs were expected in the low 70s, while lows could dip into the high 30s.

Far West Texas and the panhandle were clear Thursday, but skies were cloudy in other parts of the region. Patchy fog reduced visibility to a half-mile in parts of the South Plains and Permian Basin.

West Texas temperatures ranged from 44 at Amarillo and Lubbock to 65 at Marfa. West Texas should become mostly sunny by today, with highs expected in the 70s and lows forecast in the 20s.

South Texas was cloudy, with rain, drizzle and fog reported in Del Rio, San Antonio and Austin. Temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, warmer, high in the low 60s, winds northwest 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Cooler, clear, with a low 30-35.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, high 60-65.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	57 degrees
Overnight Low	38 degrees
Sunset today	5:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	00.01 inches
Year to date	10.24 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	63	6 a.m.	42
7 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	45
9 p.m.	48	9 a.m.	45
10 p.m.	45	10 a.m.	47
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	48
midnight	41	noon	52
1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	54
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	53
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	52
		6 p.m.	53

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	71	33	
Amarillo	47	24	
Austin	60	56	1.98
Beaumont-Port Arthur	68	58	
Bryan-College Station	66	59	3.58
Corpus Christi	81	68	
Dallas	50	46	0.11
El Paso	62	32	
Fort Worth	50	47	0.03
Galveston	71	64	
Houston	72	59	0.24
Laredo	78	70	
Lubbock	46	25	
Marfa	65	36	
San Angelo	55	49	
San Antonio	68	64	0.57
Victoria	76	66	
Waco	52	50	0.37
Wink	63	34	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin-Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly sunny. Highs 60-65. Tonight, clear. Lows 30-35. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs 60-65. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the 30s. Sunday. Fair. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. Monday, mostly sunny. Lows in the middle 30s. Highs around 60. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows middle to upper 30s. Highs lower to middle 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. With decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 60-65. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the 30s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in lower 60s. Monday, mostly sunny. Lows middle to upper 30s. Highs in the lower 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs lower to middle 60s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	48	24		clr
Atlanta	53	47		cdy
Atlantic City	41	35		rn
Baltimore	47	35		rn
Boston	37	27		sn
Chicago	36	28	.03	cdy
Cleveland	43	19		rn
Denver	45	16		clr
Detroit	36	27		cdy
Flagstaff	42	16		clr
Indianapolis	41	29		cdy
Kansas City	49	30		cdy
Las Vegas	53	30		cdy
Los Angeles	68	50		clr
Louisville	48	32		cdy
Memphis	49	44	.26	cdy
Milwaukee	35	33	.08	cdy
Nashville	53	31		cdy
New Orleans	68	49		cdy
New York City	43	34		cdy
Oklahoma City	47	34		clr
Orlando	68	56		cdy
Philadelphia	42	31		rn
Phoenix	62	41		clr
Portland,Ore.	48	39	.11	rn
Reno	39	26	.01	cdy
Sacramento	51	44	.48	cdy
St Louis	53	40		cdy
San Francisco	54	46		cdy
Seattle	46	40	.19	rn
Shreveport	52	48	1.53	cdy
Spokane	33	28	.08	sn
Topeka	49	26	.01	cdy
Tulsa	45	42		clr
Wichita	44	24		cdy

Border forecasts

New Mexico — Today, mostly sunny. Highs upper 30s to mid-50s mountains and northwest with upper 40s to mid-60s lower elevations east and south. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near zero to mid-20s mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s lower elevations east and south. Saturday, some clouds across the north, sunny otherwise. Highs upper 30s to mid-50s mountains and north with 50s to low 60s lower elevations south. Saturday night, mostly fair skies. Lows near 8 to mid-20s mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s lower elevations east and south. Extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, dry through the period. Daytime temperatures near to 5 degrees above seasonal averages. Lows near 8 to near 30 mountains and north with 20s to middle 30s lower elevations south. Highs lower 40s to middle 50s mountains and northwest with lower 50s to middle 60s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma — Today, a chance of morning showers and thunderstorms in southeast Oklahoma, otherwise decreasing cloudiness from northwest to southeast. Highs mainly in the 50s. Tonight through Saturday night, mostly clear. Lows from near 20 in far northwest Oklahoma to around 40 in southeast Oklahoma.

CHOICES: Travelers can fly commuter or slog

(From 1A)

worried. You got to go by the statistics. There's a lot of flights and not that many accidents."

Nearly 70 percent of communities with scheduled air service depend on regional or commuter carriers, which last year carried almost 50 million passengers.

Pasco is such a place. Tri-Cities Airport, serving Pasco, Kennewick and Richland in south-central Washington, handles just four flights a day on full-size 'jets — three on Delta to Salt Lake City and one to Spokane. The only other destinations are Seattle and Portland, Ore., via commuter lines Horizon Air and United Express.

Half a century ago, Pasco offered more trains a day than it now has planes, and many more buses as well, says Dick Banks, 66, a former railroad agent who retired from his own travel agency. "They were really wooing the traveling public."

Nowadays, the alternatives for travelers who want to avoid small commuter planes are few and less convenient. They almost always take more time and can actually work out statistically to be more risky.

A look at Burke's choices:

By plane

Burke planned to fly out Wednesday, spend three days in Chicago with his father, then fly to Dallas and connect to Alexandria, La., his birthplace, where the rest of his family lives.

COST: Holiday fares for his trip — Horizon to Seattle, American Airlines to Chicago, American to Dallas and American Eagle to Alexandria — are available for $520. The roundtrip fare is usually about $800, according to a travel agent at Mutual Travel in Kennewick, Wash.

TIME: 7½ hours in the air.

CONVENIENCE: The all-air trip is clearly the quickest way, point to point. Burke could avoid the first commuter flight by driving to Seattle or Portland to connect to a major airline. "That's what most people are going to do if they lose confidence in the service, said Bill Jackman, an American Automobile Association spokesman in Washington, D.C. "They won't drive to their ultimate destination. They'll drive 100 or 200 miles to the nearest airport where they have big equipment."

But that would have added 3½ to four hours to Burke's trip.

RISKS: The average death rate for all scheduled airlines from 1990 to 1992 was 1 death per 10 billion passenger miles traveled, according to the National Safety Council. Using other numbers, commuter lines have 0.509 accidents per 100,000 flights and commercial carriers have 0.297 accidents.

Many people in Pasco remember the day after Christmas 1989, when a United Express Jetstream 31 crashed while landing, killing 6.

Still, says Dick Meyer, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle, "When you consider the safety record of aviation, where you're looking at maybe one accident to three accidents a year, when you consider all the miles traveled, when an aviation accident happens, it's news because it's rare. When a car accident happens, it's just another car accident."

By automobile

Driving from Pasco to Alexandria, La., via Chicago is about 2,730 miles, according to AAA.

COST: $152, based on a car getting .. miles per gallon and an average gas price of $1.17.

TIME: Almost 42 hours behind the wheel, assuming an average highway speed of 65 mph, but not allowing time to sleep, eat and stretch.

CONVENIENCE: See above. This is the least convenient and comfortable way to make the trip.

RISKS: Using the National Safety Council's equivalent standard of 10 billion miles traveled, the passenger death rate is 9.7, almost 100 times the death rate for flying.

By bus

COST: $182, Pasco to Alexandria, via Chicago and New Orleans.

TIME: 3 days, 16 hours, give or take a half hour, based on connections.

CONVENIENCE: Burke would have to leave Pasco at 11:20 p.m., the only time the Chicago bus rolls through town.

RISK: The average passenger death rate for inter-city buses from 1990 to 1992 was 2 per 10 billion miles.

By train —

COST: The "all aboard fare" that would allow Burke his three days in Chicago ranges from $238 to $278, depending whether travel is peak period. That's coach; a sleeper is extra.

TIME: 59 hours, 40 minutes, via Chicago, to New Orleans. Burke would then need a lift for the 197 miles to Alexandria, or he could take the bus.

CONVENIENCE: Only two trains depart the Pasco Amtrak station each day, the westbound to Portland at 5:40 a.m. and the eastbound at 9:30 p.m., which Burke would have taken. Amtrak announced service cuts Wednesday; starting Feb. 1, the trains will stop at Pasco only four days a week. And buying a ticket is complicated. The quaint depot, built in 1936, is open nightly from 8:50 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RISK: The passenger death rate for Amtrak and commuter trains is 3 per 10 billion passenger miles.

In the end, Burke flew.

CUT: Clinton joins bidding war of tax plans

(From 1A)

Families earning between $60,000 and $75,000 a year could claim a reduced child credit. Those earning over $75,000 would not get any credit.

The president's plan also would allow middle-income parents to deduct up to $10,000 a year in tuition for college or other post-high school education. The deduction would begin to phase out at incomes of $100,000 a year and would be eliminated at incomes of $120,000.

And it would allow individuals with household incomes under $100,000 to take tax deductions of up to $2,000 apiece for money put into individual retirement account funds. The law would be changed to allow money to be withdrawn from any IRA without a tax penalty if the money goes to education, first-home purchases and catastrophic illnesses.

"Everybody knows that all is not well with America," Clinton said as he dusted off his abandoned campaign 1992 pledge for middle-class tax relief.

Responding for Republicans, newly elected Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee said Clinton was playing catchup with Republicans who seized control of both chambers of Congress with their pledge to cut taxes and balance the budget.

"Until a few weeks ago, they were saying we didn't even need a tax cut," Thompson said. "Yet, from what we heard tonight, the president's vision for the future now looks a lot like what Republicans just campaigned for — at least until we start looking at the details."

"We welcome the president to help us lead in a new direction," Thompson said. "But if he will not, we welcome the president to follow, because we're moving ahead."

Criticism of Clinton's ideas came from his left, too. A liberal Democrat, Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, said: "It reminds me of 1981 when we Democrats entered into a bidding war with President Reagan to see who could produce a bigger tax cut. . . . As a result of policies of that era we ended up with $2.6 trillion added to our national debt."

But House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri praised Clinton's performance, calling his speech "right on target."

To pay for his proposed tax cuts, Clinton proposed trimming or eliminating scores of programs — housing and energy were especially targeted — but he stopped short of abolishing any Cabinet department.

In addition, the government's air traffic control system would be converted to a private, commercial operation, with safety oversight remaining under federal control. The Naval Petroleum Reserve would be sold to private industry.

Clinton called his proposals "a middle-class Bill of Rights."

They were part of Clinton's effort to redeem himself with voters who turned to the Republican Party in congressional elections last month. The Republicans are readying a tax proposal of their own, and House Democrats announced their plan earlier this week.

Other major tax-cut plans already on the table:

- The Republican "Contract with America" plan for a $500-per-child tax credit for families earning up to $200,000.
- A House Democratic plan unveiled by Gephardt to give an unspecified tax cut to all workers — not just those with children — who make up to $75,000.
- A proposal by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, that would cut $124 billion in taxes over five years by doubling the dependent exemption for children — from $2,500 to $5,000 — regardless of a family's income.

"The president is not going to come in here now and hijack this train," Gramm said earlier.

BLIND: Principal doubts student's accounts

(From 1A)

school and studies hard. His dark brown hair is shaved on the sides and longer on top, and he doesn't like to tuck the tails of his oversized shirt into his faded blue jeans.

And Webb Middle School is like a lot of other suburban schools. Teachers patrol the hallways between classes and routinely prowl the bathrooms sniffing for cigarette smoke. There is no need for metal detectors here, and the blue-and-yellow tile bathrooms are remarkably graffiti-free.

Principal Jim Lewis says his school of 1,000 sixth-, seventh-and eighth-graders has no drug problem: "Oh, my God, here at Webb? Oh, my heavens, no." The biggest problem, Lewis says, is kids breaking pencils with karate chops and leaving the pieces in the bathrooms.

On Monday, the same day as the incident in the weight room, the University of Michigan released a study that said one in four schoolchildren nationwide has used illegal drugs before high school. Marijuana use among eighth graders has more than doubled since 1991, the study found, and researchers say the problem is rapidly getting worse.

Even in this squeaky-clean school where motivational banners hang in the hallways and classrooms are filled with above-average students, Cameron is nervous.

Just the other day, he was in the bathroom, he said, and watched a "normal kid" break open a capsule and inhale the powder from his hand. A couple weeks ago, he said, he saw another kid passing out the same kind of capsules in the cafeteria.

"I can name two or three kids that I know who have done 'em and at least one person who's a dealer — and he's in the sixth grade," Cameron said matter-of-factly.

The boy with a smile that crinkles his whole young face says he's been offered drugs several times:

"There was this kid. He acts like your friend and everything. He doesn't ask as soon as he sees you. He waits and waits and then he'll ask you.

"I just said 'no' and I left. He said, 'Well, I'll be back,' and I said, 'Don't bother.'"

Neither Cameron nor his mother wanted their last names used, fearing reprisals not only from campus thugs but also from school administrators who are denying any drug problem exists.

Cameron is luckier than many. He's active in his church group, and his parents see to it that the whole family eats breakfast and dinner together each day. TV is allowed only on weekends, and neither Cameron nor his younger sister are allowed to take the bus to school. His mother drives them. And she's home when the kids get in from school; she gave up her teacher's salary to stay home and raise her children.

"He's never unsupervised," his mother said. "He doesn't have the opportunity to get in a gang or do drugs."

Cindy Phillips, a Dallas drug abuse counselor and co-author of the parenting guide "A Positive Steps Approach," says a strong family unit is critical for a child's self-esteem. And the happier a child is, she said, the less likely he is to do drugs.

"When kids don't feel good about themselves, they don't have family support, then they tend to look for external gratification — money, clothes, drugs," she said.

And a clean school with good test scores does not a drug-free school make.

"Exposure to drugs no longer depends on where you live, your parents' income or what school you may go to," Phillips said. "I think the exposure to drug use is universal. Whether they choose to use it may be different."

Cameron says he has resisted all offers.

"I know my parents would kill me, and I know drugs aren't worth it," he said.

He said he keeps tight-lipped at school about what he knows. If he's identified as a snitch, Cameron said, "they could jump you."

"Nobody tells," he said. "You'll get embarrassed in front of your friends and you'll become a major nerd or dork."

Principal Lewis is skeptical of Cameron's experiences. "I don't have my head in the sand, but that's pretty far-fetched," he said.

But Phillips said that for a principal to deny his middle school could have drug problems is unrealistic.

"We need to be honest," she said, "and know there's a drug problem everywhere."

POSTMARK: Change is in wind

(From 1A)

"Our attitude was that the two communities are working together and this is a symbolic statement to the rest of the world we are working together," he said.

The Midland chamber adopted a resolution to support the change; the Midland City Council and the Midland County Commissioners' Court adopted resolutions earlier this week.

"I think that's a very positive sign that the attitude in Midland and Odessa has changed," George said.

The proposed measure will be going before the Odessa chamber's board, Odessa City Council and the Ector County Commissioners' Court for approval.

The resolutions from the two cities are expected to be presented to the U.S. Postal Service in January.

Postal officials in Midland and Odessa have been receptive to the suggestion.

"Locally, we support the cancellation very much," Midland Postmaster Stan Sartain said. "We feel like this would be a positive result or effect on the Permian Basin."

Once the proposal is submitted to local postal officials, the recommendation will be sent up postal channels, Sartain said.

"At this particular time it's my understanding we have a very good possibility . . . for this getting approved," Sartain said.

The new postmark, if approved, would get the go-ahead in an estimated three to six months, Sartain said.

Pick 3 Texas

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

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Yeltsin gives Chechens additional 48 hours to disarm

■ Day after he suspended peace talks, president of Chechnya says more negotiations are needed.

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Russia's army nearly surrounded the capital of breakaway Chechnya, but rebels resisted fiercely Thursday, grimly digging new trenches for what they anticipate would be a full-scale attack.

President Boris Yeltsin extended by two days his ultimatum that the rebels disarm or face dire consequences.

In one hopeful sign that a bloodbath in Grozny could be averted, Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said further negotiations were necessary — a day after suspending peace talks to protest the Russian troop advance.

Defiant Chechen forces have fought the Russian troops with shells, tanks and gunfire and showed no signs of surrendering. Already, according to some regional officials sympathetic to the Chechen cause, hundreds of civilians have been killed in the conflict.

"We will never give up our weapons," declared Yusuf Shamsedin, the Chechen foreign minister, who kept his Kalashnikov on a nearby windowsill of his office as he spoke. "We will never let the Russians into Grozny."

The region of 1.2 million people, 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow, declared independence in 1991 but Russia has refused to recognize its claim.

Four days after 10,000 to 40,000 Russian troops entered the region, the dull percussion of missiles and the crack of automatic weapons echoed around the Caucasus Mountains region.

After a lull in the fighting due to a heavy fog, heavy fighting resumed late in the day north and northwest of Grozny, in and around the strategic village of Pervomaiskoye and the capital's outskirts.

Moscow said in a statement that it had succeeded in its goal of fully blocking off Grozny while waiting for "illegal armed bands" to lay down their weapons.

Chechens had shown little evidence of complying with the Kremlin's ultimatum to lay down their arms by Thursday, even as Moscow said Russian soldiers had entered the northern and western outskirts of Grozny and were advancing from the east.

Yeltsin, in a message to the Chechen people, said he was pushing the deadline back 48 hours, to Saturday night at midnight. In a veiled warning, he said he was "striving to reduce to a minimum the use of force, which unfortunately entails casualties among the civilian population."

He also urged that Dudayev agree to head the defiant republic's negotiating team. Dudayev broke off negotiations with Moscow on Wednesday, recalling his delegates to the Chechen capital Grozny.

Dudayev, appearing at a press conference in camouflage military fatigues, said "The Chechen government believes it very important and necessary to stop the military action, that Russian troops should withdraw from Chechnya, and that negotiations should be started quickly at the highest level without any preconditions."

The former Soviet air force general appeared tired and did not make the angry accusations of previous days. But he did blame the British, French, German and American governments for what he called silence and complicity in the Russians' offensive.

Third Japanese student commits suicide because of school bullying

TOKYO (AP) — A 15-year-old boy bullied by his classmates has hanged himself from a tree near his home, the third Japanese student in as many weeks to commit suicide after being picked on at school.

The string of suicides has been the top item on newscasts and television talk shows as Japan tries to come to grips with the bullying and its causes.

Bullying is pervasive in Japan's highly regimented and conformist school system. Students who are different from their classmates are often the victims, and frequently are reluctant to admit the bullying to parents or teachers.

The 15-year-old's body was found Wednesday in a wooded area, police said. He was a pupil at Ishikawa Junior High School in Fukushima, 150 miles northeast of Tokyo.

"There were three of them that constantly bullied me," the boy, who was not identified, said in a suicide note, Kyodo News Service reported.

On Thursday, school officials stood in a row and bowed deeply to apologize for the boy's death.

The suicide came one day after Japan's Cabinet discussed ways to stem the rise of students tormenting classmates they consider weak or misfits.

Japan's Education Ministry has instructed schools to take special measures to halt the bullying and Parliament has also discussed the issue.

The Education Ministry says 21,598 cases of bullying were reported during the 1993 school year. But many cases are believed to go unreported.

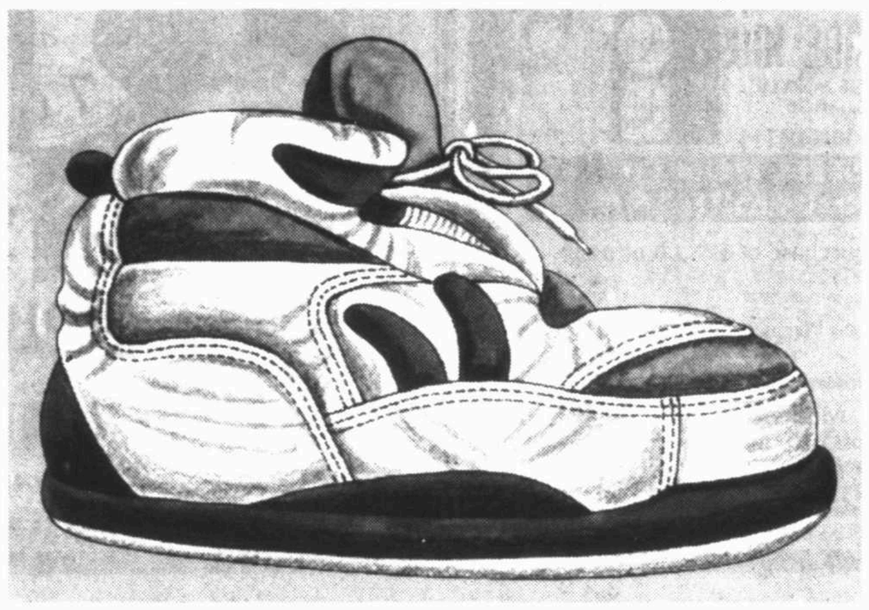
Children under 16 do not face criminal prosecution in Japan.

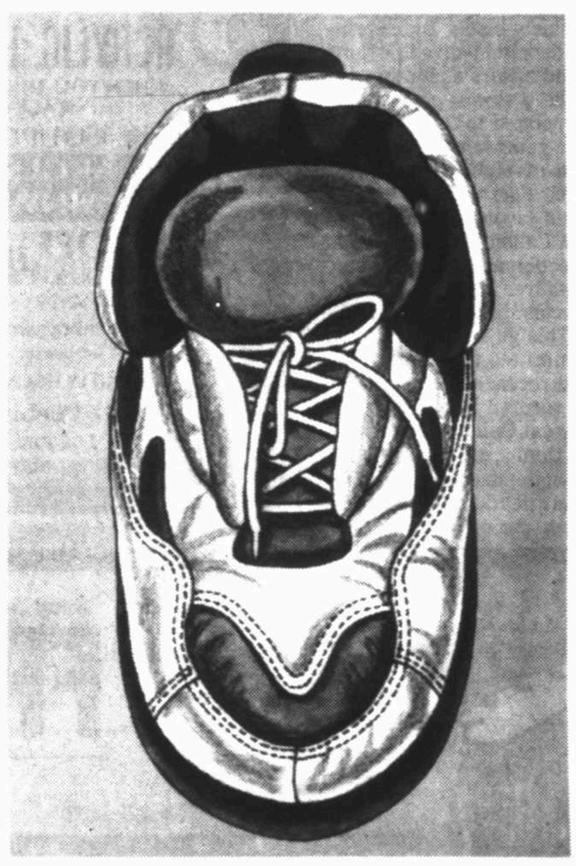
Some blame bullying on the pressure to conform and to pass difficult high school and college entrance exams. Others say parents are not properly teaching values to their children.

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Ireland gets new prime minister, end to government crisis

■ John Bruton heads politically awkward coalition of his Fine Gael party, Labor Party, Democratic Left.

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — The month-long government crisis ended Thursday with the election as prime minister of a fiscal conservative remembered for once trying to tax children's shoes.

The new leader, John Bruton, heads a politically awkward coalition of his Fine Gael party with the left-leaning Labor Party and the small, Marxist-oriented Democratic Left.

Despite the ideological conflicts, Bruton said there would be continuity in the Northern Ireland peace process undertaken by the previous government, which collapsed Nov. 17 in a scandal over its handling of a child-molestation case.

Labor Party leader Dick Spring, who was deeply involved in Northern Ireland affairs as foreign minister in the previous government, was reappointed to the post.

"We are going to work ceaselessly and sensitively to make peace a permanent part of the future," Bruton told lawmakers as he presented his Cabinet team, hours after his election as prime minister.

"The children born into a land of peace, reconciliation and mutual respect. This government is absolutely committed to the forum for peace and reconciliation."

Bruton secured a majority of 85 in the 166-seat Dail as the six members of Democratic Left party agreed to join the coalition. Democratic Left leader Proinsias de Rossa, a former member of the Irish Republican Army, was given the social welfare portfolio in the Cabinet.

Bruton, a 47-year-old lawyer, succeeds Albert Reynolds, leader of the Fianna Fail party, who resigned Nov. 17 after Spring withdrew from their two-year-old coalition government. Labor walked out in a controversy over the government's handling of the extradition of a child-abusing Roman Catholic priest.

Bruton has generally supported the peace process in Northern Ireland but had criticized Reynolds' speed in embracing the IRA's political allies following the Sept. 1 cease-fire.

Sinn Fein, the political party allied to the IRA, has accused Bruton and Fine Gael of siding with Protestant unionists in Northern Ireland, in contrast to Reynolds' forceful advocacy of the cause of the Catholic minority in the British-ruled province.

"The new government in Dublin needs to take up where the government of Albert Reynolds left off," Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams said in Belfast. He said he hoped for an early meeting with Bruton.

The government crisis stalled negotiations between Irish and British officials on setting up a framework for peace talks involving all parties in Northern Ireland.

In London, British Prime Minister John Major said he was confident the new Irish government "will wish to sustain the work we have done together."

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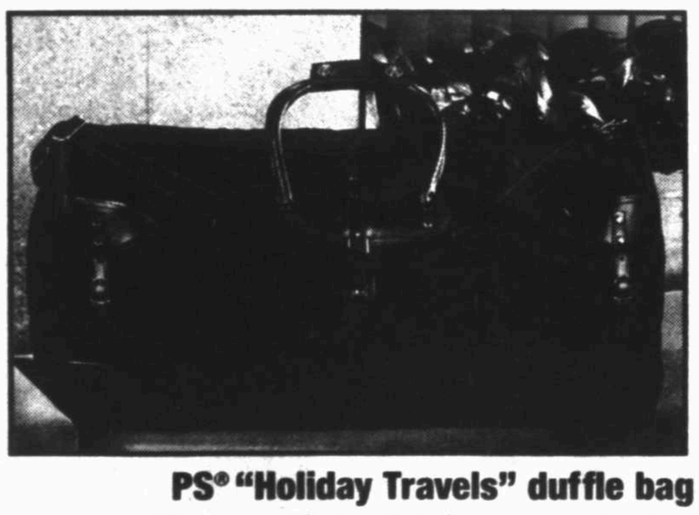

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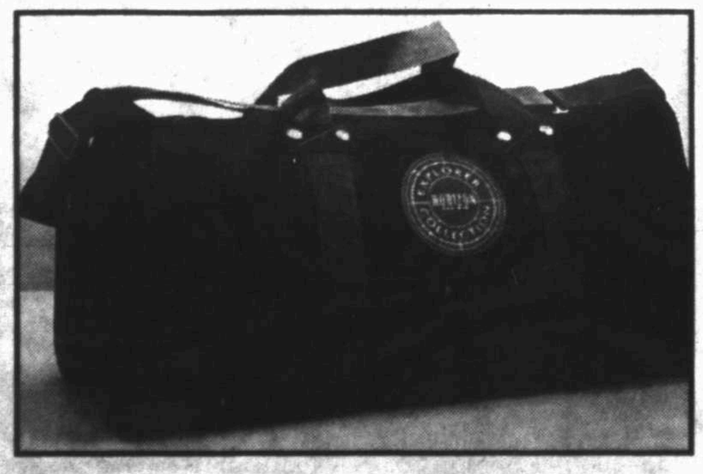
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ANC to face its members at first conference since election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress is returning to its roots at the first convention since transforming from guerrilla group to government.

President Nelson Mandela will strive to reassure the nation's restive black majority that they have not been forgotten in the seven months since the ANC swept South Africa's first all-race election.

Mandela set the tone in the weeks leading up to this weekend's meeting, touring bleak, seemingly hopeless shack settlements.

"It is necessary for a leader to know what the people are thinking, and you can only acquire this knowledge by going and talking to them in their shacks and sitting down exchanging views with them," Mandela told The Associated Press. "It is only in that way that you are able to keep in touch with the grassroots."

The first ANC national conference since 1991 begins Saturday in Bloemfontein, the same Orange Free State agricultural capital where the organization was founded in 1912.

"We always remember our ancestors," said Ike Maphoto, one of the hundreds of ANC delegates from all over the country streaming to Bloemfontein. "We had a meeting there in 1912 — our founding meeting. But we were not free. Today we are free, and we're going to speak freely."

Maphoto joined the ANC in 1952 and went from political prisoner to top aide to the premier of the Northern Transvaal, a rural province along South Africa's border with Zimbabwe.

He said he would represent the isolated, tradition-bound people of his province at the conference. But he also had larger concerns.

"We must talk about how to rule," he said. "Fighting a liberation struggle and ruling are two different things."

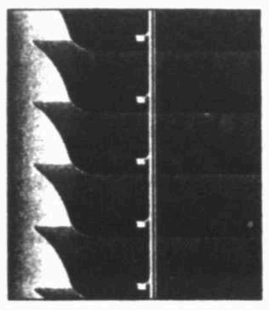
The ANC campaigned on the slogan "a better life for all," promising houses and jobs for impoverished blacks whose needs were neglected by white minority governments under apartheid.

Rumblings of impatience are everywhere. Homeless blacks have taken matters into their own hands, occupying empty apartment buildings in downtown Johannesburg and vacant fields in the countryside. Angry, disappointed jobseekers picket at factory gates.

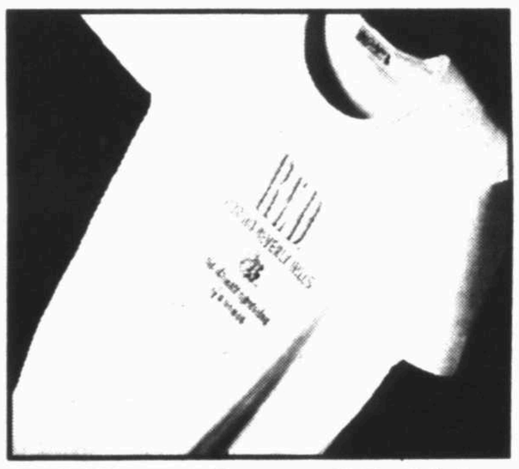
"Our people have suffered for decades and even centuries," Mandela said Tuesday. "Their suffering tends to make them feel that we are moving slowly."

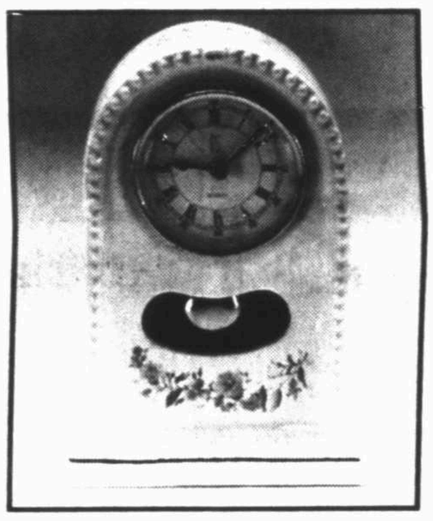
The discontent has a racial tone in a country where race has always meant so much. Callers to talk radio shows and writers to newspapers complain that Mandela's government has spent too much time reassuring whites and not enough time devoting its energies to the black majority.

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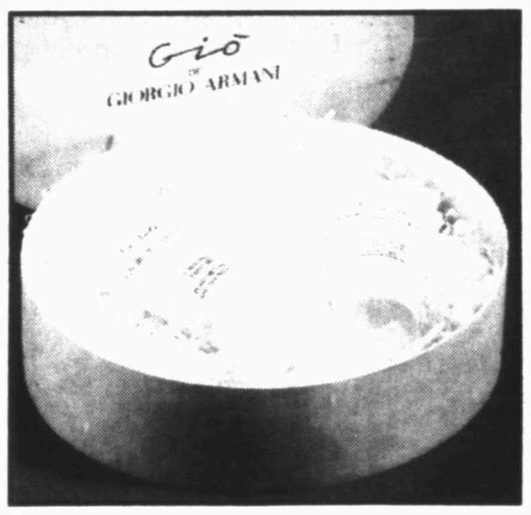
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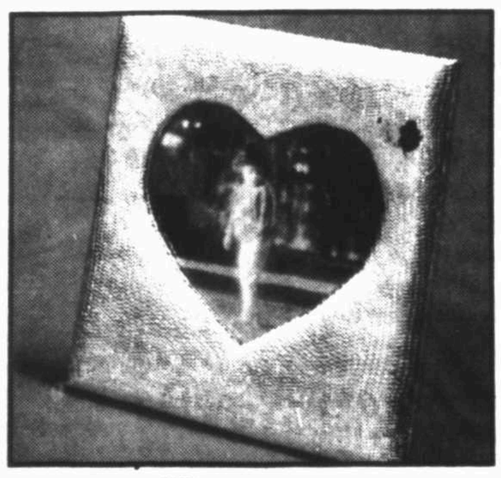
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Carter may be another political tool for Bosnian Serb leader

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has a long history of breaking promises, changing tactics and surprising the world.

By inviting former President Jimmy Carter to mediate in the Bosnian war he is doing it again: portraying himself as a peacemaker while in fact trying to bury peace plans in endless negotiation.

Karadzic apparently hopes Carter's presence in the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb state, and his direct contacts with Washington, would mean de facto U.S. recognition.

However, State Department Mike McCurry said the Unites States is doubtful about Karadzic's promises.

"We remain skeptical about the intentions of the Bosnian Serbs only because we have seen so many promises and so many initiatives fail in the past because of Bosnian Serb refusal to make good on the promises they've made to the international community," McCurry said Thursday.

Carter, who said he would travel to Bosnia only if the Serbs keep their promises, would face perhaps his toughest challenge yet in a part of the world that has baffled expert negotiators better versed in the region's complexities.

In Karadzic, Carter would confront a man far better prepared to duel with the West's most powerful countries than the leaders of North Korea or Haiti.

Karadzic's high-profile offers

■ **Analysis**

provide nothing new. They appear to be aimed at ensuring the continued presence of the United Nations in Bosnia to cement Bosnian Serb territorial gains.

The Bosnian Serb leader said Wednesday he would allow the free passage of U.N. convoys, release all U.N. personnel whose movement has been restricted and release all Muslim prisoners of war younger than 19.

Karadzic said he would order a unilateral cease-fire in and around Sarajevo, re-open the Sarajevo airport for humanitarian flights and "guarantee human rights now and in the future."

Karadzic said the proposals would be put in place immediately, and said he hoped Carter would travel to the region soon to restart talks.

It was not clear what Karadzic was demanding in return.

Most of the pledges he made have either already been fulfilled, or are irrelevant to the situation on the ground.

Earlier this week, he already released most of the U.N. personnel and allowed the movement of convoys. There are probably few Muslim prisoners under 19. And there was no major fighting around Sarajevo in recent weeks, as the heaviest clashes were around the western Muslim enclave of Bihac.

Also, with tens of thousands of Muslims brutally expelled from the 70 percent of Bosnian's territory under Serb control, the promise to guarantee human rights seemed empty.

By inviting Carter, the Serbs apparently hope to keep U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia. If the United Nations left, the Bosnian Army could be re-armed against the Serbs. And Karadzic is aware that the presence of U.N. forces has cemented Serb territorial gains in nearby Croatia.



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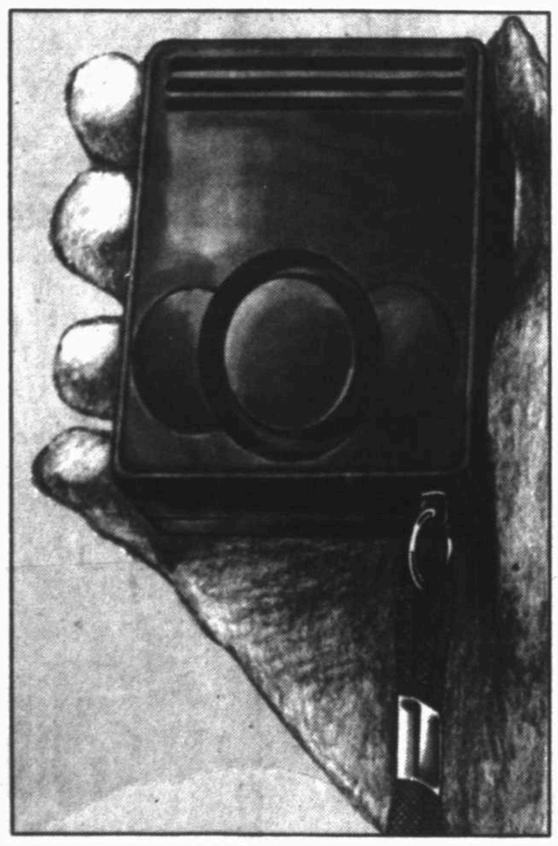
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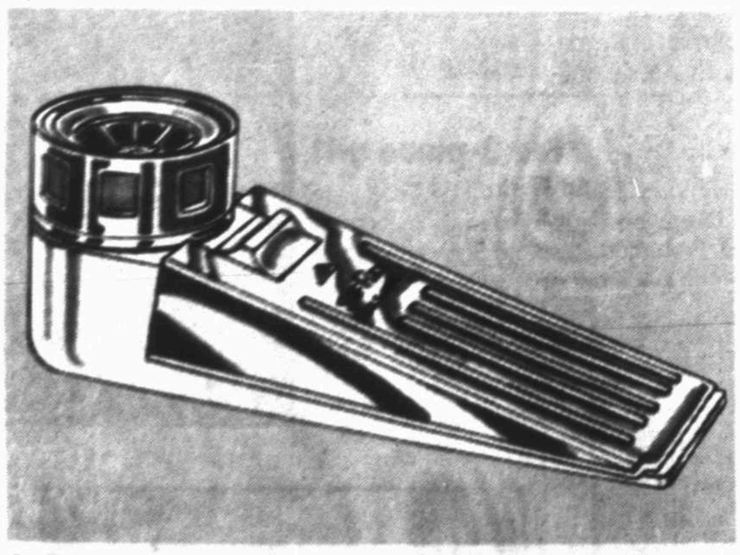
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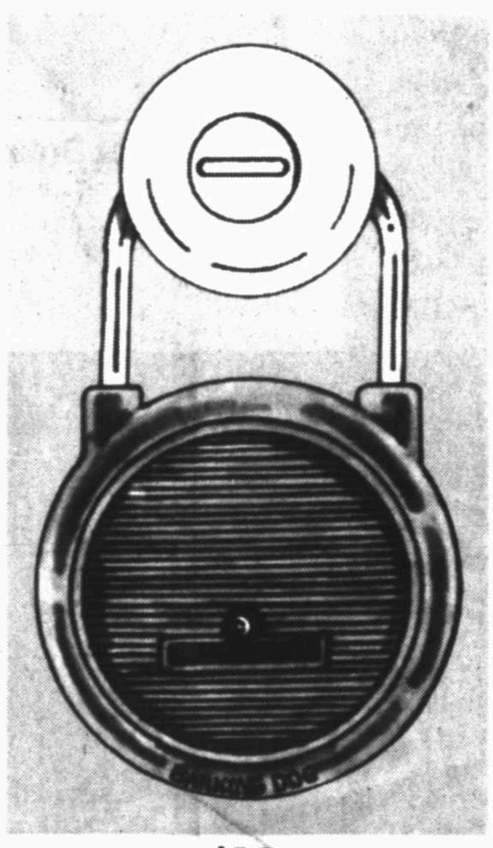
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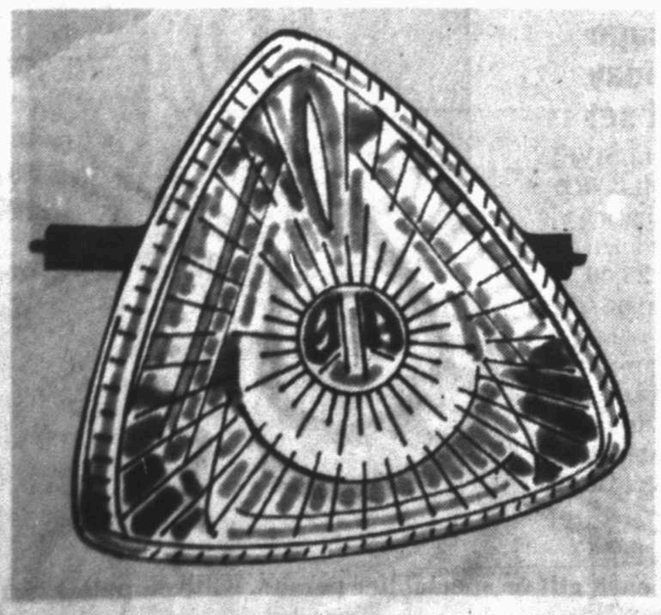


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Lobbyists deck halls of Congress with holiday goodies

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Playing Santa Claus to Congress, two package delivery workers cruised the corridors of the Rayburn House office building this week, pushing oversized carts piled high with presents from lobbyists.

In the Longworth building next door, another messenger loaded with gourmet fruit baskets was hopping from office to office to drop them off.

So what is the thoughtful lobbyist giving to members of Congress this holiday season?

From Ralph Vinovich of the Tobacco Institute, it's a hefty box of gourmet oranges and grapefruits for the Senate Republican cloakroom. RJR Nabisco has shipped in hundreds of wooden casks laden with cookies, crackers and other munchies made by the company.

The United Transportation Union is distributing pewter serving plates. And the Recording Industry of America has sent double-compact disc sets of Barbra Streisand's concert at Madison Square Garden.

Members of Congress and aides are allowed to accept gifts valued at up to $250. For anything worth more than that, a specific waiver must be obtained from the ethics committee, and it must be reported in annual financial disclosures.

But it may be the last year for the traditional Christmas largesse on Capitol Hill. Under pressure to reform itself, Congress is poised to enact lobbying and gift legislation this year that could ban most gift-giving by lobbyists.

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has promised early action on the lobbying and gift issue, and the bill's Democratic supporters say they plan to re-introduce the bills that died in the last session of Congress because of Republican roadblocks.

In the meantime, the practice continues. Some congressional aides say the gifts are not as numerous or as extravagant as in past years, but a typical Capitol Hill office still collects a hefty pile of presents.

Among the bounty:

■ Bottles of chardonnay wine from the Securities Industry Association, and another chardonnay from the Duberstein Group, a lobbying firm.

■ Four-pound boxes of candy from long-distance company MCI; Belgian chocolates from General Instrument Corp.; almonds from Blue Diamond Growers; eight-gallon tins of popcorn in assorted flavors from Ameritech, the regional telephone company, and from Cray Research, the supercomputer maker; cookies from Bell-South; and tote bags stuffed with food from the National Food Processors Association.

■ Gift boxes of sample products, including toilet paper, from Kimberly-Clark.

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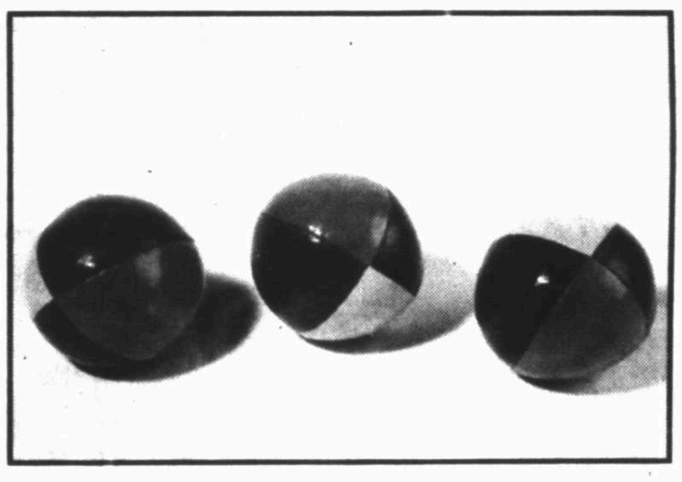
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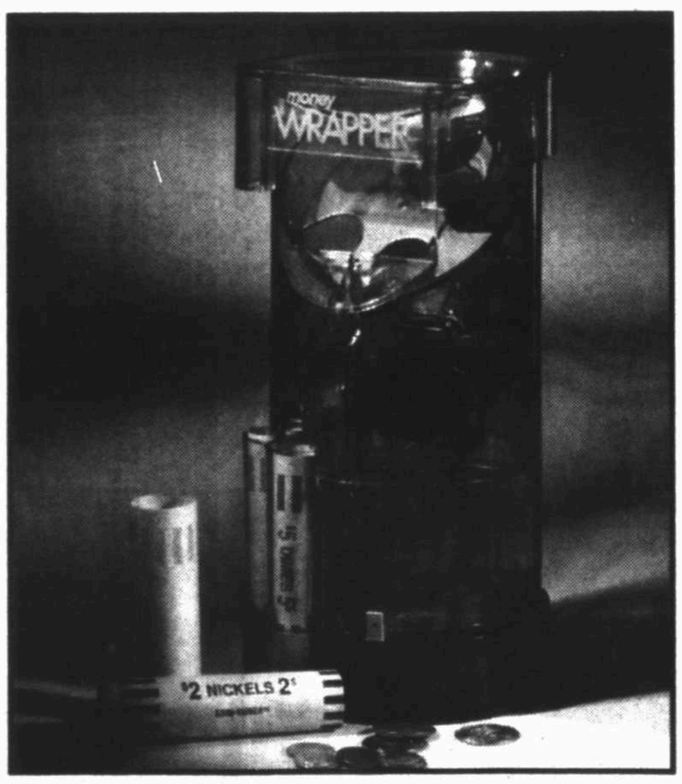

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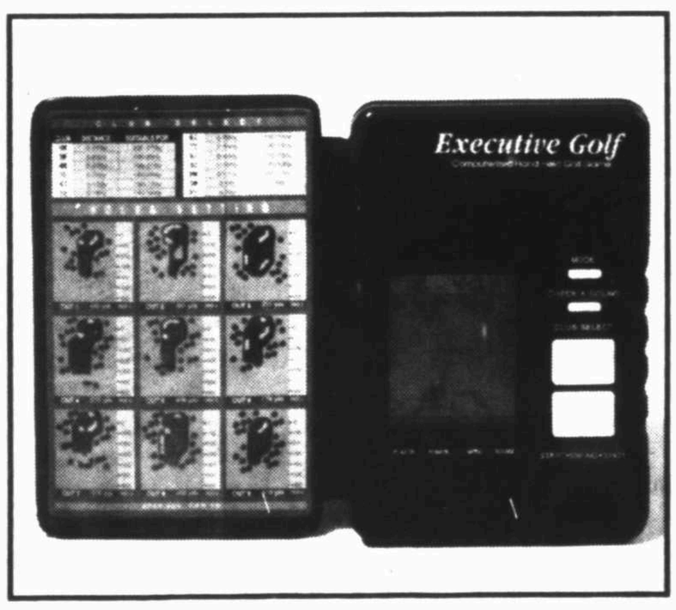
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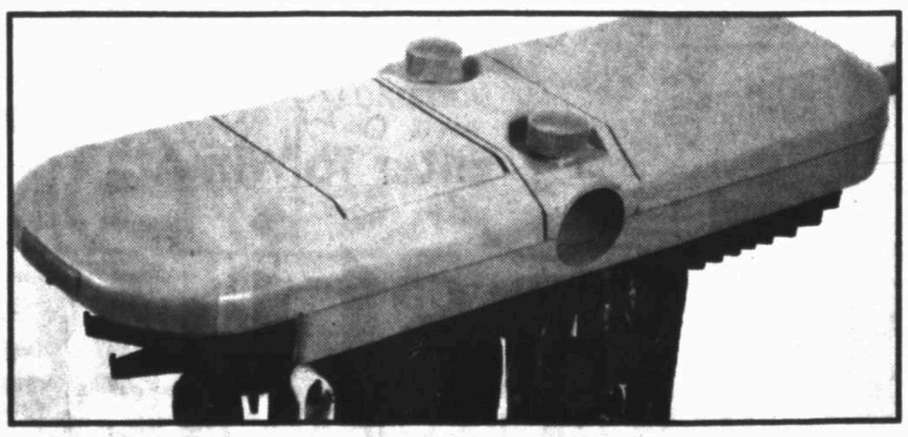

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Americans live longer, chronic diseases drop, officials report

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite the outbreak of AIDS, Americans are living longer than ever — an average of almost 76 years, the government reported Thursday.

The overall death rate in the United States was the lowest ever in 1992, falling to 504.5 per 100,000 people, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. A total of 2,175,613 people died.

The 1992 infant mortality rate reached an all-time low of 8.5 deaths per 1,000 live births, compared with 8.9 per 1,000 in 1991.

The average life expectancy climbed to an all-time high of 75.8, the number of years a person born in 1992 could expect to live. That was up from 75.5 in 1991.

Death rates for 12 of the 15 leading killers dropped in 1992, said CDC statistician Ken Kochanek. But deaths from AIDS jumped sharply and there was little or no change in the rates of death from diabetes and kidney disease.

"Things look very good," Kochanek said. "Unfortunately, the main increase was in HIV," the virus that causes AIDS.

"HIV is definitely holding back bigger gains in life expectancy," he said.

The death rate for AIDS jumped 11.5 percent. AIDS, which killed 33,566 Americans in 1992, rose a notch to become the eighth leading cause of death that year.

The CDC expects the AIDS death rate to jump even higher for 1993, in part because of a change in the government's definition of the disease.

Overall, death rates for the six leading causes of death — heart disease, cancer, stroke, lung disease, accidents and pneumonia-influenza — all dropped in 1992. Adjusted for age, the death rate for heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, fell 2.6 percent from 1991.

The biggest drop — a 7.7 percent decline — came in the rate for atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

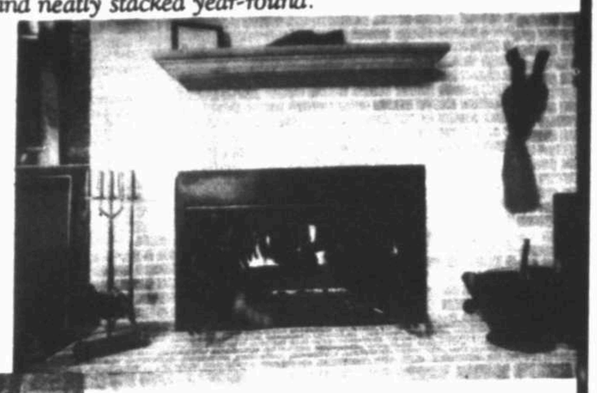
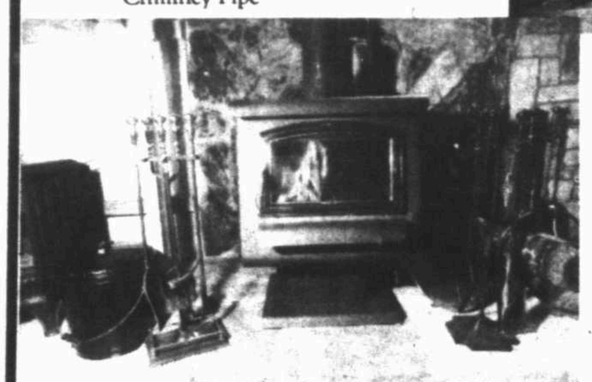
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Scientists find virus that may cause cancer in AIDS patients

NEW YORK (NYT) — Breaking a long spell of grim news on the AIDS front, a team of New York City scientists announced on Thursday a finding that could have a significant effect on the course of the disease for gay men should its preliminary findings be confirmed.

Scientists at Columbia University said they had found strong evidence of an apparent newly detected virus that, they said, might cause Kaposi's sarcoma in people with AIDS. Kaposi's is the most common cancer affecting gay men with AIDS, and one of the principle causes of death among that group.

Experts said the findings, reported in today's issue of Science, were a highly promising advance that, if confirmed, could rank as one of the most important developments in AIDS research in recent years.

The team, led by Dr. Yuan Chang and her husband, Dr. Patrick S. Moore, used a new technique, reported only last year, to help identify molecular fragments from at least three genes of the probable new virus.

The fragments, known as sequences of DNA, are unique and seem to place the agent in the herpes virus family, the scientists said. The sequences closely resemble those of the Epstein-Barr virus, which causes infectious mononucleosis and has been linked to two cancers in humans. The agent also resembles the saimiri virus, a member of the herpes family that causes lymphoma in New World monkeys.

The scientists, emphasizing the preliminary nature of their findings, said at a news conference that they had not isolated and determined the complete structure of the virus. Even if the virus turns out to be a previously unknown one, they said, much research needed to be done to prove that it was the cause of Kaposi's sarcoma. The possibility exists that the virus is present in Kaposi's sarcoma only after the cancer develops.

Nevertheless, Moore said, "we think it is important because it is the very first clear evidence that strongly implicates a specific type of virus in development" of Kaposi's sarcoma.

The findings hold promise for developing a test for the disease and could lead to effective therapies for it. Some drugs are effective against herpes viruses. Although Kaposi's patients have been treated with various anti-microbial drugs case by case, there have been no systematic studies of such therapy for Kaposi's sarcoma and herpes virus, AIDS experts said.

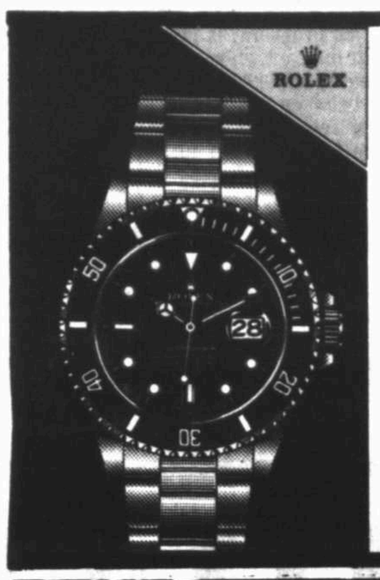
The Columbia researchers said they began hunting for a Kaposi's sarcoma virus about 18 months ago. At first, they tested samples from patients with conditions that were known to the researchers. More recently they have confirmed their findings on samples sent by researchers at other institutions.

As is standard, the Columbia team said it did not know whether the tissues they tested were from healthy people or those with Kaposi's sarcoma or AIDS. Five laboratories have confirmed the essence of the Columbia team's results, Moore said.

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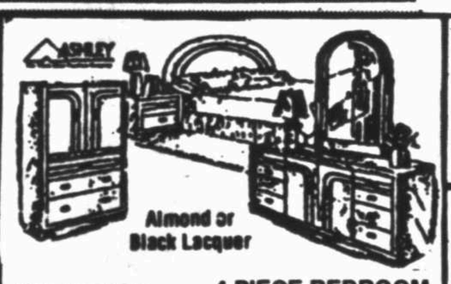
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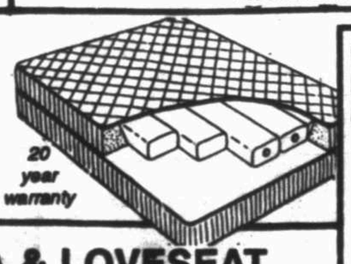
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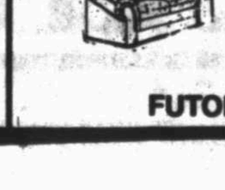


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None of proposed tax-cut plans is bonanza for taxpayers

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

■ Analysis

WASHINGTON — Don't plan on filling your pockets from any of the three tax-cut proposals on the drawing board. The Clinton, Gingrich and Gephardt packages are long on rhetoric about helping the downtrodden middle class but short on the bucks to pay for more than pennies a day in tax relief.

There is a reason for that. Any time the government talks about giving tax relief to the middle class, it can get expensive very quickly.

And with a law requiring that any tax cuts be offset by spending reductions, the economics of the situation become apparent.

Of course, the whole process has more to do with politics than economics. Economists believe tax cuts should come only when there is a need to boost the nation out of recession — hardly the situation at present with the Federal Reserve boosting interest rates to slow the economy down.

But after the landslide victory Republicans rang up with their talk of less government and lower taxes, no politician wants to listen to what a bunch of economists believe.

"After 15 years of rising taxes and shrinking wages, it's time to put something back in the pockets of our working families," Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., declared on Tuesday in unveiling his tax cut proposal.

Gephardt's approach would be to offer tax relief to every family in America making less than $75,000 a year, regardless of whether they have children or not.

He didn't say how much money each family would get from his plan, but government statistics show that even as little as $200 per family — less than $4 per week — could total $21.4 billion annually.

That figure is based on the latest Internal Revenue Service statistics showing that 107 million taxpayers, 94 percent of the total, had pretax incomes under $75,000.

That $21.4 billion estimate, or $107 billion over five years, also is the price tag the Republicans have put on the centerpiece of their tax relief program — a $500 tax credit per child for families earning less than $200,000 annually.

For a family making $100,000 with two children, that would mean a reduction in their taxes of $1,000. But the 64 percent of taxpayers who have no dependent children would get nothing from the Republican proposal.

And Democrats complain that the program, by offering a tax credit rather than a refund, would do nothing for working families so poor that they pay no taxes. A family with two children making less than $15,000 annually would see no benefit.

Clinton, in his program, is proposing a $500 tax credit for each child up to age 12 for families earning $60,000 or less. Families earning between $60,000 and $75,000 could claim a reduced credit and those earning above $75,000 would not be eligible for any credit. The administration estimated this part of their program would cost $35.6 billion over five years.

The administration said it would also propose that families earning $100,000 a year or less could deduct up to $10,000 a year for college tuition or other post-high school training. Families earning between $100,000 and $120,000 would get a reduced deduction and those above that income level would not get anything. The administration said this benefit would cost $20.6 billion.

While these two provisions are targeted to a specific group of taxpayers, those who have children under 12 or education expenses, a third proposal to expand the Individual Retirement Accounts could have potentially much broader benefits.

Before 1986, taxpayers at all income levels could contribute up to $2,000 a year into an IRA and deduct that amount in figuring their income taxes. However, as part of the 1986 tax law, these deductions were capped at $50,000 for families.

The administration is proposing to raise that cap to $80,000 for a full deduction and up to $100,000 for a partial deduction. It would also allow withdrawal before age 59½ without penalty if the taxpayer uses the money to pay for college, to buy a first home, to care for an elderly parent or to pay for a catastrophic illness.

Women's health advocates wage new campaign for contraception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few American women know that if they are raped, their birth control fails or they just forget in the heat of the moment, they may still have a chance at preventing pregnancy.

Women's health advocates are out to change that, petitioning the government to approve popular birth-control pills as "morning-after" contraception and promoting "emergency contraception kits."

"A lot of abortions could be avoided and a lot of unplanned pregnancies could be avoided if people knew to use this method," said Dr. Jane Hodgson, a founder of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

But the campaign has opened a new political front: "Pro-abortionists have tacitly acknowledged that the birth-control pill can cause early abortion," said Judie Brown of the anti-abortion group American Life League.

Studies show high doses of six brands of birth-control pills taken within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse lower a woman's chances of becoming pregnant about 75 percent.

The reason: High levels of the pills' hormone estrogen, or estrogen plus progestin, can prevent a fertilized egg from traveling through the fallopian tubes and attaching to the uterus, proponents explain.

Today, birth control is sold especially as post-coital contraception everywhere from Switzerland to China, but the Food and Drug Administration doesn't allow packaging on pills sold here to mention emergency use.

Now, health providers are petitioning the FDA to change that, saying the method could lower the country's 3.5 million annual unintended pregnancies.

"Millions of women are being hurt," said Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, which joined the American Public Health Association, the American Medical Women's Association and Planned Parenthood of New York in the petition.

Estrogen's effect was known here in the 1940s, before birth-control pills debuted in 1960. Still, few doctors offer the method, experts say. A new survey of 294 doctors found 90 percent never or rarely mention the method. Only rape victims or college students are likely to be offered the treatment, reported Dr. Richard Grossman of Durango, Colo.

The issue is touchy for FDA.

"If it's safe and effective, it would be one more alternative for women and so we think it's a use that is worth taking a look at," said FDA Deputy Commissioner Mary Pendergast, who began studying emergency contraception earlier this year.

But no company has applied for approval of a post-coital contraceptive. FDA insists it can't force a controversial use onto a drug's label, although it acknowledges doctors may prescribe an improper dose without that information.

Pendergast urged that a company apply for morning-after contraceptive approval. Manufacturers Wyeth-Ayerst and Berlex Laboratories declined comment, although Wyeth-Ayerst said in a statement that it "looked forward to" FDA discussions.

An Atlanta company isn't waiting for the FDA. Last spring, Bridging the Gap developed "emergency contraceptive kits" for doctors to give women who either had unprotected sex or want emergency aid on hand just in case.

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Family sues psychiatrist over abuse charges

■ Parents contend doctor should have probed more fully accusations of daughter.

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A couple and the teen-age daughter who once leveled sensational charges of sexual molestation against them are suing a psychiatrist who they say failed to evaluate whether the girl's tales were lies.

Richard and Cheryl Althaus, who were arrested on sex abuse charges before their daughter, Nicole, recanted, contend Dr. Judith Cohen should have asked more probing questions of the girl.

On Thursday, a state jury began deliberations in the malpractice case against Cohen and her former employer, the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh. Jurors adjourned after about 3½ hours and were to resume deliberations today. The Althauses have not specified how much they are seeking in damages.

In a separate federal lawsuit, the family is suing the authorities who investigated Nicole's claims.

Nicole claimed she had been sexually abused for years by her parents and others before she began therapy with Cohen in 1991. She had also claimed she was tortured with a medieval thumbscrew device, bore three children who were murdered, had a grandmother who soared on a broom and was raped in view of diners in a crowded restaurant.

Cohen testified this week that she never believed the wildest claims of orgies, murders and torture — and the parents were never charged with those offenses — but that she doesn't know even today whether the girl was abused.

"You keep it in the back of your mind that you cannot determine that for sure," Cohen said.

She maintains she followed accepted psychiatric practices, including encouraging Nicole to acknowledge the abuse and understand that it was not her fault.

Cohen's attorney, Jeffrey Wiley, said in closing arguments that Cohen's job was to treat Nicole, not investigate her. He said confronting Nicole about her claims could have undermined the girl's confidence and worsened her depression.

In 1991, at age 15, Nicole told a teacher her parents had abused her frequently. The teacher informed authorities, who quickly dismissed many of her wildest allegations. But the basic claim of abuse led social workers to refer Nicole to Cohen, who saw the girl 100 times in 1991 and 1992.

Relying on Cohen's earliest evaluations, police arrested Nicole's parents and also filed sex charges against another couple Nicole had accused of abusing her during an orgy. The Althauses maintained they never knew the couple.

Nicole's father was hauled out of his house in handcuffs and briefly jailed. Mrs. Althaus was arrested at the elementary school where she worked. Nicole was put in foster care in 1991 and returned to her parents' home in 1992.

"We were a family under siege," Mrs. Althaus said in court last week.

In 1992, before the Althauses' trial, Nicole suddenly refused to testify. She later told a judge she was taking back her story to stop "this snowballing kind of thing." Without a witness, prosecutors dropped all charges.

District Attorney Robert Colville's office wouldn't comment Thursday on whether authorities believe Nicole was abused. Colville also has been sued by Nicole and her parents.

SEC subpoenas Orange County records as investigation widens

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission on Thursday broadened its investigation of the nation's biggest municipal bankruptcy, subpoenaing the Orange County board of supervisors' records.

The move highlighted the federal agency's concern about the role Merrill Lynch & Co. played in the county's investments. The SEC also may be looking at whether the supervisors should have acted sooner to halt the aggressive investing of the county's former treasurer, Robert L. Citron.

In another development, the county said its first sale of investments from the troubled fund was a success.

Thomas Hayes, a former state treasurer hired to salvage the depleted investment portfolio, said he was very happy at the strong interest among bidders for nine separate bonds originally worth $483 million at face value.

Salomon Brothers Inc., the county's financial adviser, had estimated the bonds would sell at about a 4.4 percent loss from face value. Hayes said that the Salomon estimate was fairly accurate.

The county's investment fund, which attracted money from 186 other local school districts and cities, has lost $2 billion because of an excessively risky and losing bet that interest rates would go down. The bet has forced the wealthy county of 2.6 million people to file for bankruptcy court protection.

At an Orange County supervisors meeting, County Counsel Terry Andrus told supervisors not to discuss the contents of the subpoenas with the news media or the public.

"We have no reason to believe the board is the subject of that inquiry," Andrus said.

The Los Angeles Times, which first reported the subpoenas in Thursday's editions, said the requests focus on communications and dealings with three Merrill Lynch brokers based in its San Francisco office: Michael Stamenson, Debra Harris and Duane J. Canaga. A Merrill spokesman declined comment.

Andrus quoted from the SEC's letter to the supervisors, which said the inquiry "should not be construed as an indication . . . that any violations of law have occurred."

While few details were available about the scope of the SEC's subpoena, numerous interviews with bankers, lawyers and others say the focus undoubtedly is on the county's unusual relationship with Merrill Lynch. The SEC already has issued a subpoena to the New York-based firm, the nation's largest brokerage.

The main Merrill Lynch broker who dealt with Orange County, Michael Stamenson, is under investigation by the National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington for his $1,000 campaign contribution this June to Citron.



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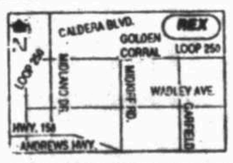
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U.N., NATO signal skepticism over Carter's efforts on Bosnia

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Jimmy Carter's offer to be a peacemaker in Bosnia met with skepticism on Thursday among the European allies, the United Nations, NATO, and even within the Clinton administration itself.

Although President Clinton decided not to stand in Carter's way, the main concern shared by officials on both sides of the Atlantic is that Carter's efforts could complicate the current international negotiations to end the 32-month-long war and fail to move the warring parties closer to peace.

Carter was considering traveling to Bosnia to meet with the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, but by Thursday night had not informed the administration what he intended to do, senior officials said.

In a conversation with Carter on Wednesday evening, the U.N. secretary-general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, warned that too many envoys would send contradictory messages and prolong the negotiating process.

"This mission darn well better be synchronized because there is a danger of a proliferation of mediators and Karadzic is a master at playing them off against each other," a senior U.N. official paraphrased Boutros-Ghali as telling the former American president.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Alain Juppe of France rejected new proposals by Karadzic, saying that the current peace plan on the negotiating table is the only basis for any discussion. Although Juppe did not mention Carter by name, a senior aide to Juppe said by phone from Paris: "We will be concerned about an initiative intended to develop a new approach to the current negotiating track."

That view was echoed by the British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, who told Secretary of State Warren Christopher in a phone conversation on Thursday that he was highly "skeptical" that Carter could succeed in moving Karadzic.

The Carter effort was also criticized by NATO's new secretary-general, Willy Claes, who said in Brussels: "I do not see why it is necessary to ask the former president of the United States to come in order to obtain simply a cease-fire."

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Karadzic and Carter announced what they characterized as peace moves in back-to-back telephone interviews on CNN on Wednesday. Carter described a six-point plan by Karadzic as a set of "concessions," saying that if Karadzic carried out pledges to order a cease-fire in and around Sarajevo, free U.N. peacekeepers held hostage, guarantee human rights and fulfill other promises, he would travel to Pale to meet the Bosnian Serb leader.

In a subsequent interview with CNN on Thursday Karadzic said Carter would visit Bosnia "possibly very soon."

In Washington, senior administration officials on Thursday expressed vastly different views of the significance of Karadzic's new plan and Carter's willingness to give it some credence.

The official American attitude is neither to endorse the Carter trip nor to object to it, putting Clinton in much the same position as when he allowed Carter to travel to North Korea and Haiti earlier this year.

Aircraft's engine was fixed hours before crash, company says

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The left engine of a doomed American Eagle plane would not start and had to be fixed hours before the plane crashed and burned in dense woods, a company spokesman said Thursday night.

The crew of Flight 3379 reported engine trouble right before the crash Tuesday night, National Transportation Safety Board officials said. Fifteen of the 20 people aboard were killed.

The plane's left engine was fixed for the previous flight, from Raleigh to Greensboro, after it would not start, said American Eagle spokesman Marty Heires. He said the problem was routine and not a safety issue.

"Clearly the plane was safe to take off," he said after an NTSB briefing with reporters.

Also at the briefing, NTSB Chairman Jim Hall said that investigators had recovered a piece of sheet metal that had been wedged in part of the left engine. He said it was unclear when the metal became lodged in the engine and if it was connected to the crash.

The plane cut a wedgelike swath through the woods, shearing off tall pines before it crashed and burned in heaps of mangled metal and ashes.

Wooden stakes marked the spots where the victims, including both pilots, died about four miles from Raleigh-Durham International Airport in rain and fog.

Investigators, some in white plastic protective suits, searched Thursday for new clues.

The plane, a twin-engine, 19-seat Jetstream 3200, was on a short trip from Greensboro to Raleigh when it went down. A different type of plane was involved in an American Eagle crash Oct. 31 in Indiana that killed all 68 people aboard.

Following the latest accident, the Transportation Department said Wednesday it is toughening safety standards for commuter airlines. They will now be required to meet the same standards as major carriers. The Federal Aviation Administration said the new rules probably can't take effect before 1996.

On Thursday, the crash site was opened to reporters for the first time.

Pieces of the plane were scattered over an area about the size of a football field.

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Pen pals unite after 20 years of no letters

By Rick Smith
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO — This is one of those fun stories that newspaper reporters love to write. A story about people who find each other, then lose track of each other, then find each other again.

It's a story with some twists and turns, so you'll have to pay attention.

But it starts simply enough, with just these lines:

"When the evening sun is setting
And your thoughts from care are free
When of absent ones you're thinking
Will you sometimes think of me?"

Glenna Fraser, a Canadian, wrote those words to her Texas pen pal more than 50 years ago.

'We both think it's incredible that we've gotten back in touch after so many years.'

—Freda Wimberly
Texan

She was writing to Freda Wimberly, who lived on a ranch between Lubbock and Amarillo.

"We were just about as different as two young girls could be," the Texan remembered.

Freda later married Harold Seefeldt and the two ended up in San Angelo, where they raised a family and still live today.

But I'm getting ahead of the story.

The story started in 1936 when the Canadian and Texan began writing one another.

"I don't know who wrote first or how we got started," Freda said.

It was probably part of a pen pal project created by a schoolteacher, she figured.

The Canadian girl sent Freda the above-quoted poem for her "autograph book." And though the two friends never met, they corresponded faithfully for eight years.

Then, in 1944, Freda wrote that she was marrying Harold and was moving with him to California.

"Glenna wrote, once more, to my old address, then we just never wrote again," Freda said.

It's not that they intentionally stopped, she said.

"But she was younger and not married. I guess she figured I was moving on to a new chapter of my life, and, truthfully, I guess I was."

About 20 years ago, Freda tried writing Glenna at an old address.

But Glenna had moved. The letter came back.

Freda didn't write again.

Then, last February, Freda picked up a travel brochure and noticed that a New England-Nova Scotia tour had a stopover scheduled in Fredericton — Glenna's hometown.

She wrote the editor of the Fredericton newspaper.

"He called me back in less than a week and told me he'd found her, that she was still living in Fredericton," Freda said.

And that's how they ended up having supper together a few weeks ago at a Canadian restaurant.

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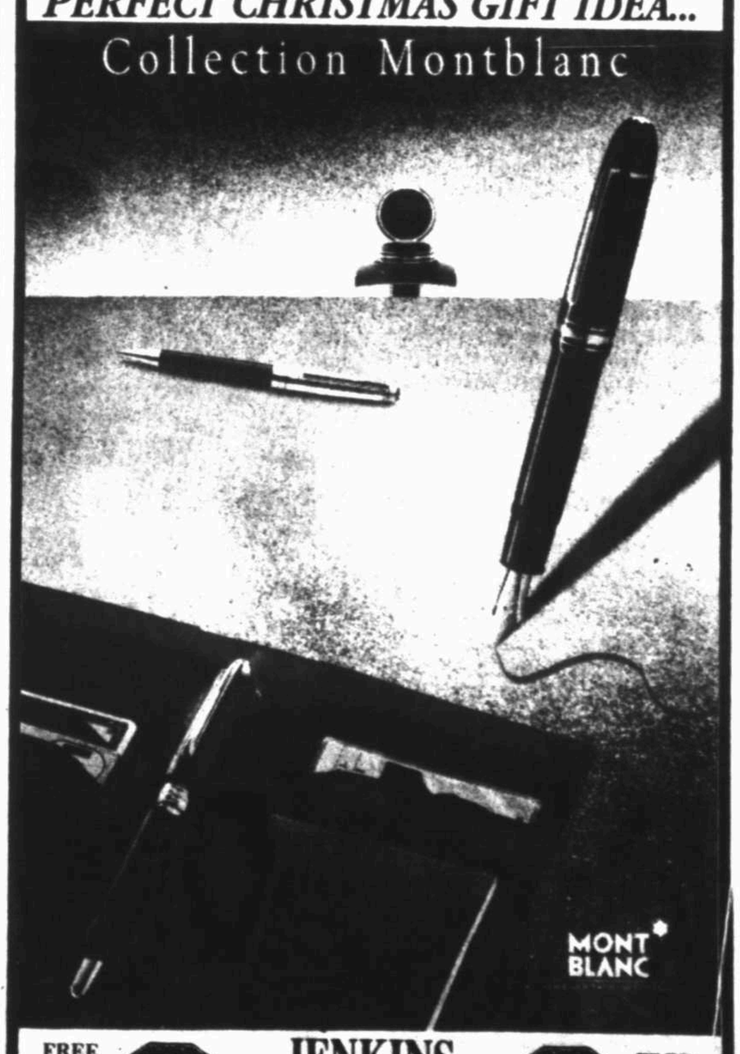
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In many schools, religion becomes silent fourth 'R'

By Alan Judd
N.Y. Times News Service

LIVE OAK, FLa. — The Suwannee County High School auditorium is cool and dark as 31 students silently take seats near the front. It's 7:50 on a Friday morning, 20 minutes before the first bell, when senior Amanda Wolfe rises and says softly, "Let us pray."

"Apply what we hear today to our everyday lives," Wolfe beseeches, ending her prayer "in Jesus' name."

It's the weekly prayer meeting of Suwannee County High's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which consists of far more Christians than athletes. And it's the only chance all week for students in this Panhandle town's only high school to pray as a group.

This week's meeting is led by four group members who stand at the foot of the concrete-block stage and perform three religious songs. "Jesus had to die before we could all be saved," they sing. "That's how God willed it. Yes, my Lord is risen today. There is nobody left in that grave."

Another prayer concludes the meeting, and then — having received what they say is the moral guidance they can't get either in the classroom or in society at large — the students leave the somber atmosphere of the auditorium for the bustle of the school's hallways just before the bell rings.

"FOR ME, it's a time to come to school and fellowship with other Christians in the school and witness to other students, Christians and non-Christians alike," says group member Reuben Law, an 11th-grader with a short haircut and a strong singing voice. "It's a way for me to get through the day."

The prayer meeting is just one indicator of the increasingly pervasive nature of religion in Florida's public schools. At a time when everyone from Newt Gingrich to Bill Clinton is talking about making school prayer legal, at Suwannee County High and many other schools, religion has already become the curriculum's silent fourth "R."

Thirty-seven of Florida's 67 school districts allow a "moment of silence" for prayer each school day, and prayers at graduation ceremonies, football games and club meetings are as common in many schools as pep rallies and homecoming dances.

Prayer advocates contend there's no harm in religious activity in the schools, which the U.S. Supreme Court severely restricted in two landmark rulings in the early 1960s. Others, however, say prayer in the schools — even when it's voluntary — tramples on the rights of what, in some cases, is a very small minority that takes offense at the public practice of religion.

"All of this, to me, comes under the heading of religious harassment," said Claudia Johnson, a Florida State University professor whose two children have attended Suwannee County schools. "Prayer in the schools is the first step toward the establishment of (an official) religion. My kids are Presbyterians, and they're shell-shocked by what they saw."

Majority rule?

IF THE Panhandle is Florida's Bible Belt, Live Oak is its buckle.

All of Suwannee County, halfway between Jacksonville and Tallahassee, has fewer than 28,000 residents. But the local telephone book lists 78 churches — one for every 350 men, women and children.

As Christmas approached, signs in store windows in downtown Live Oak, a town that outwardly is as placid as its namesake, declared, "Jesus is the reason for the season." At the edge of town, out near Interstate 10, a billboard inquired ominously: "A nation and schools without God, what about you??? 'Shall we continue in sin? — God forbid.' "

The hottest fashion at Suwannee County High is a collection of T-shirts that carry bold Christian messages, such as "I believe in the Big Bang theory; God said 'Bang' and it happened" and "All good people go to heaven: NOT!"

It comes as no surprise, then, that few people in Live Oak publicly oppose efforts to authorize prayer in schools, either in Congress, where a constitutional amendment may be considered next year, or in the state Legislature.

"The majority would be in favor of it," said Gladys Cason, a clerk at the New Life Bible Book Store in downtown Live Oak. "I know it has some implications that I as a Christian do not like. But I remember how it was when we had the freedom to pray in school and even studied the Bible in school. I do know conditions were better in the schools then."

DESPITE THE ban on prayer in the classrooms, religion has always been a part of the Suwannee County schools.

Consider the Bible verses that parents say were posted above classroom doors in a Live Oak elementary school. Or the prayers that opened football games until a few years ago, when a Jewish organization threatened to sue.

Or the Friday morning prayer meetings. Or the ubiquitous T-shirts, some of which suggest that anyone who doesn't follow fundamentalist Christian dogma — who isn't "born again" — won't be going to heaven.

"It's a suffocating, majoritarian religious environment," said Johnson, who complained to a state Senate committee last spring, even though her son was concerned he would be singled out for ridicule. "Even the suggestion you might have a different religious belief is appalling to these people."

Frank Yanossy, Suwannee County High's principal, said no one has complained to him about religious activity in his school, which has about 1,300 students. But unlike schools in larger cities, he said, Suwannee County High is mostly made up of students who share a common religious background, so the lack of complaint doesn't surprise him.

"Here, I don't feel like it's offensive, in this setting, in Live Oak," Yanossy said. "We don't have a large segment of Moslem or Jewish students."

Besides, Yanossy said, if classroom prayer were made legal, it would have to satisfy adherents of all religions. He paused a moment, trying to imagine such a prayer. Then he shook his head.

"It was a lot easier in the '60s than it is in the '90s," he said.

Prayers bring lawsuits

BECAUSE IT is the '90s, school prayer has become a litigious issue.

Every time it hears of public prayer at a school function, the American Civil Liberties Union intervenes, going to court if necessary to put a stop to it.

"Generally, they can be taken care of with a phone call to a principal or a superintendent," said Robyn Blumner, executive director of the ACLU's Florida chapter. "The law is so clear, the school quickly puts a stop to it."

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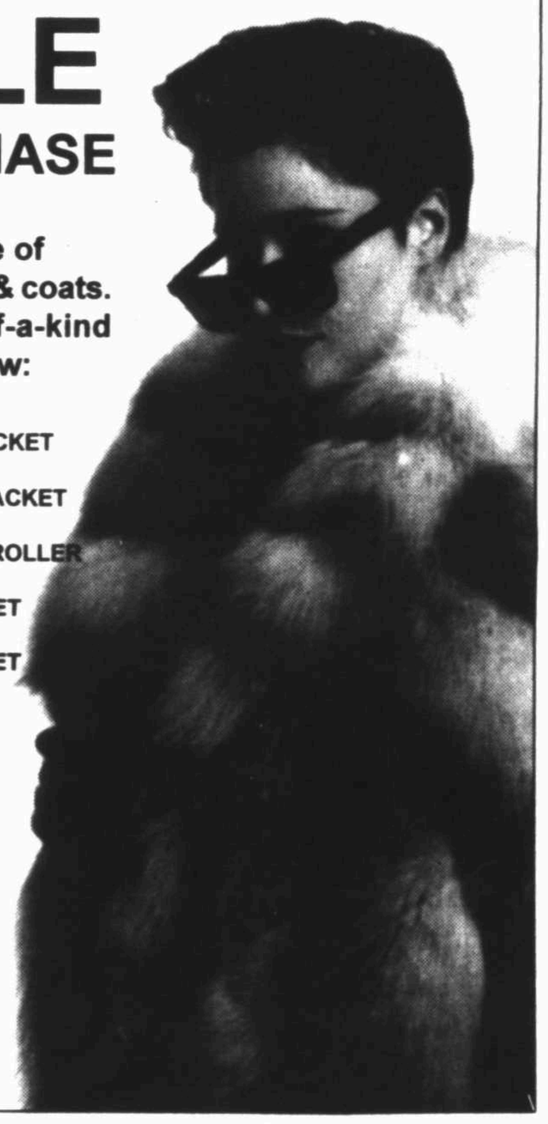
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■ Play to close

"It's a Wonderful Life" runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus.

The MC production is on stage at 2:30 p.m.

"It's a Wonderful Life" is the holiday story of a man named George Bailey who continually puts aside his personal dreams of travel and adventure in order to help his family and friends. But when a villainous miser named Mr. Potter secretly steals his company's money, Bailey is suddenly faced with financial ruin, prison and disgrace.

Tickets, priced at $5, may be purchased at the door. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

■ Musical shown

A musical adaptation of Charles Dickes' "A Christmas Carol" is showing at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through Dec. 23.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $7 for children under 10 and $10 for members. For reservations call 682-4111.

■ Show on display

The 12th annual Members Show at Gallery 1114 is up through Jan. 12.

Members of Gallery 1114 include Mike Andrews, Gary Bain, Travis Beckham, Paula Babb Cox, Rosa Clark, Cristi Branum Harper, Boyd Harris, Pat Cowan Harris, Olivia Hill, Mary Lambeth and Betsey Wiesenfeld.

The show features work in paint, graphic, ceramic, photographic and mixed media.

Gallery 1114 is an artists cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring, Midland. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

■ Exhibit displayed

"Baby Boomers in Toyland: How We've Played Since 1945," the holiday exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest, presents galleries of toys illustrating a 50-year history of play.

The exhibition — up through Jan. 15 — reflects these changes and shows, among others, bicycles, dolls, tools and games.

Donors for the exhibition include Toys 'R' Us, Christopher and Carrie Boyd, Andrea Catania, D & D Antiques, The Doll House and Joan Haynie, Sarah L. Grove, Katharine and Daniel Hanway, The Heart of West Texas Museum, Bobby Holt, Brad and Whitney Hughes, Joseph's Antiques, Bill Mahone, Midland Senior Citizens Center, Lori Miller and family, A.A. and N.J. Moore, Florence and Bobby Pollard, Steven Porterfield of The Cat's Meow, Ski Skeller Sports, Teddy Stickney, the Roadcut Family, Gene Thurber and Regena Wolters.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The museum will be closed Dec. 23-25 and Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

■ Broadcast set

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 12:30 p.m. next Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KCRS.

Making their met debuts will be Welsh bass Bryn Terfel as Leporello and Italian bass Ildebrando D'Arcangelo as Masetto. Sharon Sweet will be heard as Donna Anna, Patricia Schuman as Donna Elvira, Hei-Kyung Hong as Zerlina, James Morris as Don Giovanni, Jerry Hadley as Don Ottavio and Sergei Kotpchak as the Commendatore. The conductor will be Leopold Hager.

Holiday music by the Metropolitan Opera Children's Chorus will be featured during the single intermission of this Christmas Eve Day broadcast.

■ More briefs/7C

■ Deadline set

The postmark deadline for visual artists entry forms for the 12th annual Celebration of the Arts is Feb. 7.

Festival dates are May 5-7, 1995. COA is a juried art show offering cash awards form Best of Show in several categories.

For more information call 687-1149. Address mail requests for entry forms to Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702.

■ Presentation set

"The Gospel According to Scrooge" will be presented by Mid-Cities Community Church, Highway 191 a mile east of 1788, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Spencer Bennett will portray the infamous Ebenezee Scrooge; Rick Cardin will play Bob Cratchit. They are joined by a cast of more than 40 players.

No admission will be charged. For more information call 561-9159.

■ Ballet scheduled

EL PASO — Ballet El Paso presents "The Nutcracker" at Abraham Chavez Theatre on Dec. 23 and 26 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $10, $15, $25 and $30. Children 12 and under, Seniors and Military $5 off. For tickets call the Ballet Office at (915) 553-2200 or any TicketMaster outlet.

Food drive scheduled

Staff Report

A painting that depicts Native Americans from the Shoshone tribe partaking in an authentic feast is the inspiration for an upcoming Christmas food drive.

The food drive to benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank is being sponsored by Folger Galleries.

Area residents who bring nonperishable food — two canned goods — to the gallery will be automatically entered in a drawing to win a framed, limited edition print — "Old Country Buffet — The Feast" by Western artist Howard Terpning. The print is valued a $500.

Terpning has dedicated the past 20 years of his career to portraying the Plains Indians' culture.

Terpning, who is a member of the Cowboy Artists of America and the National Academy of Western Art, has won at least one major art award annually, including the $250,000 Hubbard Award for Excellence.

Terpning has endorsed the food drive.

The drawing will be Dec. 20 at Folger Galleries, 325 Dodson St.

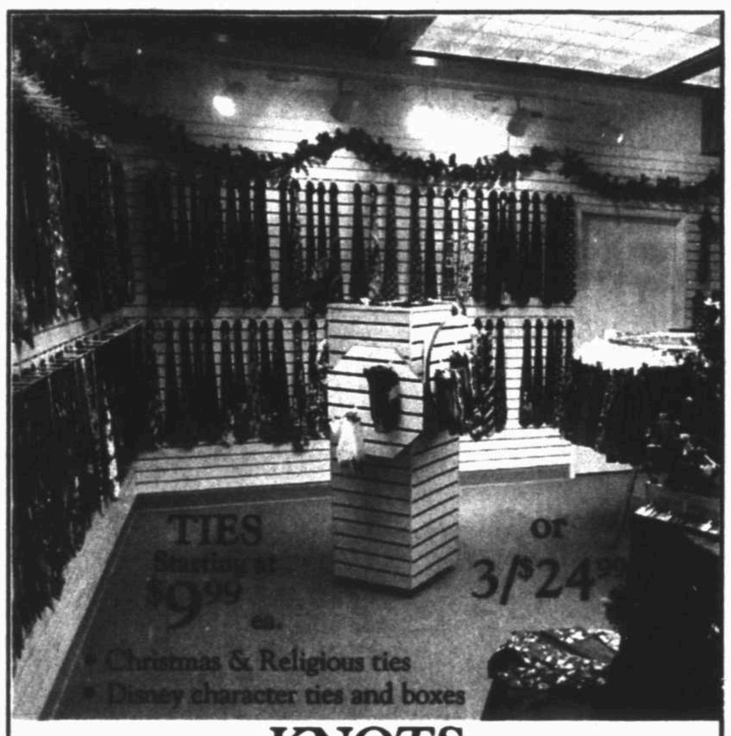
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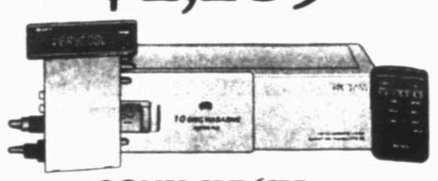
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For Chicago teen, lure of drug gangs is potent

By Isabel Wilkerson
N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — On a spring morning four years ago in a dead-end neighborhood in Chicago, it was Jovan Rogers's turn to sell a little bag of crack that, added to the bags that he figured were sure to follow, could buy him gym shoes and girlfriends and maybe keep the electric company from turning off the lights at his mother's apartment again.

He was 14, and not sure he was ready to be out there on his own. He had been playing lookout for the older boys, watching for police cars and yelling "Five-O" when he thought he saw one. He had not yet had to look a customer in the eye and wonder if this was an undercover police officer trying to make an arrest or a rival dealer there to rob him.

In another time and place, he might be doing something safer to get money, like cutting people's grass or bagging groceries at a supermarket. But there are mostly dirt lawns where he lives, and there are no supermarkets.

He was too young to work at McDonald's. And anyway, in his neighborhood, the biggest employer is the drug business, which pays more in a day than flipping hamburgers would in a month.

Jovan stood by the curb in front of his walk-up apartment building and waited, nervous and jumpy, for people old enough to be his parents to line up to buy his merchandise. "I was shaking, man, hearing noises," Jovan said. "Everybody who came up to me, I was asking, 'Man, you ain't the police, are you?' I kept jumping every time a car would pull out of the alley."

That was four years ago. Jovan soon found that he had more than just the police to worry about. With crack came violence. And before he was finally arrested for drug dealing and put on probation 16 months ago, he had lost a half-dozen friends to gunfire, witnessed executions and fired on rival gang members in turf wars. In his business, it was understood that there would be casualties.

VIOLENCE CAUGHT up with Jovan when he was shot in an early morning rampage by rival gang members two years ago when he was barely 17. After that, Jovan never left home without his .38. Without it, "You feel empty, bare, naked," he said, "because you ain't got your friend with you."

Crack was not the only reason he carried a gun — he says he needed it for protection from the other dangers of the street — but crack was his passport to violence. Rock, as people here call it, and the scattered street market it feeds, gives teen-agers like Jovan a dangerous way to make fast money in a world without stock clerks or paperboys.

THE WOUNDS: A Social Order Left Upside Down

Crack, the highly addictive, smokable form of cocaine, became widely available on the streets of many American cities in the 1980s when dealers began to market the drug at relatively cheap prices. It became widespread in Chicago by 1990. Consumption leveled off in the last year or so as heroin made a comeback.

But the corrosive effects of crack and its role in youthful violence are only now being understood by criminologists and police departments.

Crack has been like a bullet wound to the communities that were already suffering. Even if the bullet can safely be extracted, it has left these neighborhoods deeply scarred.

The most visible signs are the guns that crack dealers started to carry the way accountants carry calculators. "Guns multiplied right after crack came," said Jeffrey Fagan, a professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University, who has studied the connection between crack and violence. "They filtered down into the hands of kids and are still in circulation. When the epidemic subsided, the guns stayed behind."

Wherever it landed, crack took a definable course: The drug's fleeting highs and long, desolate lows created a frenetic field of customers who again and again had to come back for more. In all the chaos, small-time dealers could set up shop practically anywhere, and did.

TEEN-AGERS WHO might have otherwise stuck to hustling or shoplifting suddenly had a shot at the big time. As kingpins and upstarts competed for prime locations, disputes were settled with violence. With more guns on the street, homicides skyrocketed.

No matter the city, homicide charts tell the same story. Whatever year crack took hold, in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago, the homicide rates soared. The rate has leveled off in these cities — but the toll is still much higher than before crack arrived, because the guns remained, even as crack use declined.

And the survivors have found that crack has turned the social order of their neighborhoods upside down. Armed teen-agers control the streets, residents say. They decide who can stroll on the sidewalk or who can enter an apartment building, while the adults are afraid of the children or depend on them for drugs.

"The boys stand there and almost dare us to say anything," said Gwen Clay, a resident of North Lawndale, Jovan's neighborhood, where teen-agers had removed her gates so they could cut through her yard when they wanted.

"The adults seem powerless," said Barry Krisberg, director of the Juvenile Crime Research Institute in San Francisco. "That is very frightening to kids. So they jump in on the side of what they see as the strength, which is the drug dealers."

THE ALLURE: Winning Money, Girls and Status

Ask Jovan Rogers why he got into the drug business and he will tell you about the three younger sisters he has to take care of, about his mother, an on-again, off-again welfare recipient who gave birth to him at 14 and had trouble making ends meet, about her boyfriend who went to prison for selling drugs, about the family refrigerator that did not have enough food in it and an apartment with no electricity because his mother did not have money to pay the light bill.

"You feel so sorry," Jovan said of the times his mother had asked him for help. "If there's nothing to eat at night, who's going to go buy something to make sure something is there? I was the only man in the house, and they had to eat. They knew I was out there hustling for us."

Ask him about crack, and he will also tell you about the seductive idea of being somebody when you have nothing. "If you weren't selling drugs you weren't nobody," Jovan said. "If you sell drugs, you had anything you wanted. Any girl, any friend, money, status. If you didn't, you got no girlfriend, no friends, no money. You're a nothing."

To make money, he used to take out the neighbors' trash and run to the store for them. They didn't have much money either, and the 50 cents they would give him didn't go very far. But the dealers were hiring.

Jovan had to compete to get a job with them. He would wake up early and stand outside his building hoping one of the older boys, most of them members of the Vice Lords street gang, would choose him to be a lookout. He could make $75 a day just watching for the police.

OVER TIME, Jovan got used to the job, became good at it and started selling drugs himself, independently of the gang. He learned that all he had to do was to stand at his spot, and grown-ups in the neighborhood would flock to him for a 20-minute high.

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Politicians seek to translate Spanish fluency into votes

By Kathy Lewis
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — When Latin American leaders gathered in Miami for the Summit of the Americas, they once again met with an American president who does not speak their language.

"I don't. I wish I did, and I probably ought to," President Clinton said earlier this year.

Before long, Clinton believes, nearly every American president will be expected to speak Spanish. It will become important, he said, not only because of the continued growth of the U.S. Hispanic population, but also because of the nation's increasing ties and common future with Central and South America.

Some U.S. political candidates and public officials clearly believe that future is now.

Increasingly, Spanish has become an asset on the campaign trail, and those who know it use it to the fullest advantage.

"IT HAS both political and economic currency now, and that is why people are doing it," said Andy Hernandez, director of Latino outreach for the Democratic National Committee.

Several members of Congress, particularly those who have large numbers of Hispanics in their districts or have interests in trade with Mexico and other Latin American countries, are studying the language.

Aides said Vice President Al Gore has a working knowledge of Spanish, cultivated during a year in Mexico as a young man. And the Clinton Cabinet has at least five Spanish-speaking members.

The presence of Spanish-speakers in such high-profile positions and the growing number of Hispanic officeholders is drawing attention to the increasing use of the language in U.S. politics.

Antonio Gonzalez, president of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in Los Angel believes that the trend mirrors what's happening among U.S. businesses, which have put an even more pronounced value on Spanish.

"I think it is a reflection of the market," he said.

REP. HENRY Bonilla of San Antonio, R-Texas, said, "It's an asset, every much as it would be if you were in the private sector."

Anecdotal evidence suggests that slowly but surely over the past decade, more public officials and political candidates have begun to see the merits of becoming bilingual.

Three mornings a week, Rep. Gene Green of Houston, D-Texas, shows up at 8 a.m. for an hour of lessons conducted by State Department instructors. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, D-Texas, meets regularly with Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., for their advanced Spanish class.

The State Department currently is teaching Spanish to about a half-dozen members. And interviews with senators and representatives indicate more have been learning through other means.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., took an immersion course in Costa Rica several years ago.

Several Republicans and Democrats from the Southwest have studied Spanish in recent years, but so has Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt.

GREEN SAID he is learning because he represents a district where Hispanics are the majority. "Even though I spoke some Spanish, I feel more comfortable now," he said. "I go to a lot of senior citizen centers. Even though they speak English, they prefer to speak Spanish."

Bryant, who began classes shortly after he was first elected in 1982, said Spanish has been "extremely useful."

He does interviews on Spanish radio and television, occasionally addresses Hispanic groups in Spanish and repeatedly speaks Spanish with foreign visitors and during trips to Mexico and South America.

"The voting Hispanic population speaks English. Most Hispanics in Texas have been here as long, or longer, than Anglos. So you don't go up to a crowd of Texans who happen to be in a Hispanic area and start talking Spanish," he said.

Initially, Bryant spent three hours a day, five days a week in study — leaving home at 5:30 a.m.

The congressman said he learned Spanish because "in a modern world, the ability to speak only one language is a big disadvantage."

FORMER HOUSE Speaker Jim Wright, who as a congressman from Fort Worth began studying in 1963, was way ahead of his time.

Like others, he discovered a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing. During a trip to Mexico years ago, he tried to say he was very embarrassed about something.

When Wright said "soy embarazada," his Mexican host smiled and said, "no es posible." And Wright learned that he had said he was pregnant.

"I was even more embarrassed than I had started out to be," he said.

But Wright, who served on an inter-parliamentary delegation with Mexican lawmakers, stuck with it, has given several speeches in Spanish during trips to Mexico and remains a strong advocate of U.S. officials learning the language.

He still laments that former President Jimmy Carter's speech in Spanish to lawmakers in Mexico City was little noted in the U.S. media.

"JFK HAD spoken four words in German and was the toast of the free world," Wright said.

On the campaign trail, Spanish has become a popular tool of many candidates.

Richard Fisher, the Texas Democrat defeated last month by Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, speaks Spanish fluently and even some Republicans credited him with using it impressively. That, however, was not a first in Texas. Bob Krueger and Hugh Parmer, two earlier unsuccessful Democratic Senate candidates, used their language skills as well.

In Florida, Jeb Bush, the GOP candidate who has long been fluent, switched to Spanish during a TV debate with Gov. Lawton Chiles. Chiles retorted that he spoke "cracker." In that tight race, Chiles was re-elected.

Unlike his brother, Texas Gov.-elect George W. Bush is not fluent, but he does have some working knowledge of Spanish that he used during the campaign.

"He speaks some Spanish, but he doesn't pretend to, nor describe himself as being fluent," said his press secretary, Karen Hughes.

Spanish language skills, according to Gonzalez, have "absolutely" become an asset for non-Hispanic candidates in many places. "It's simply another splash of color to the modern political campaign, above all in the mega-states. This is most pronounced in Texas, Florida and California," he said.

FLUENCY ALONE will not win elections.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic presidential nominee, spoke Spanish and used it in various appearances.

"It is not enough in itself to get you votes, but it signals that you respect who they are as people, their culture, their history," Hernandez said.

Graham of Florida, which has a large Cuban-American population, said many voters are impressed by candidates who attempt to learn the language.

"Voters don't expect it, but they really appreciate it," he said.

But Larry Neal, press secretary to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he's not convinced an "attempt to learn a foreign language for purposes of communicating with a specific segment of voters is a very useful strategy."

GRAMM STUDIED Spanish in college years ago, but does not speak the language. Neal noted that ABC News exit polls showed the senator got slightly more than 40 percent of the Hispanic vote in his most recent Senate race. His opponent, Parmer, used Spanish during the campaign.

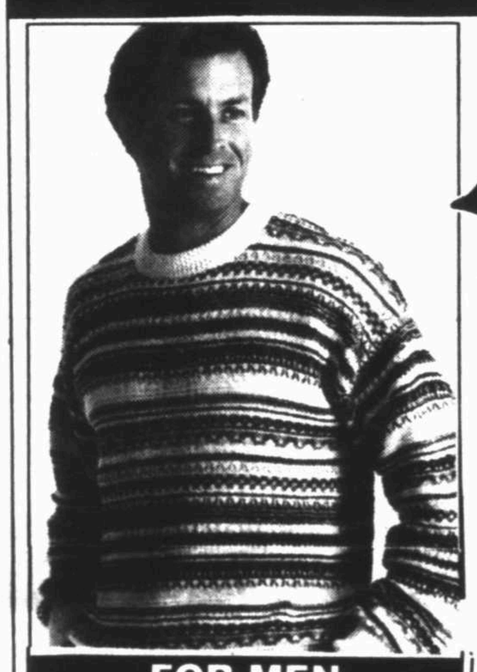
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O.J. lawyers claim prosecution hid evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyers on Thursday accused prosecutors of hiding more than 1,000 pages of documents, then springing the evidence on them in court.

The defense is fighting to bar the documents, which include 12 interviews with friends of Simpson's slain ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson. Among them are Faye Resnick, author of a sensational book about Ms. Simpson, and baseball star Steve Garvey, whose wife was one of Ms. Simpson's confidantes.

The statements presumably include details about problems in the Simpsons' marriage. Their exact contents were not released.

"We believe that what took place was a deliberate and calculated move to frustrate the defendant's right to a speedy trial," defense lawyer Gerald Uelmen said of the documents.

■ SIMPSON UPDATE: Call Cityline, 560-2400, enter 6202

The defense wants to bar any evidence of what it calls "marital discord." The prosecution wants to admit evidence of the Simpsons' domestic battles.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito delayed a decision on whether jurors will hear about violence in Simpson's marriage until next month. Simpson in 1989 pleaded no contest to wife beating.

Uelmen said prosecutors hid the documents for two months and accused them of flouting laws that require disclosure of evidence 30 days before trial except under extenuating circumstances. He asked for sanctions including contempt against the prosecutors.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden suggested Uelmen was exaggerating the material's importance, noting that prosecutors had already given the defense 18,060 pages of evidence — some of it the same as the 1,040 pages turned over Wednesday.

Ito ordered prosecutors to turn over anything else they have by today morning and did not rule on sanctions. He said he would give the defense until Jan. 4 to prepare for a two-day hearing on the issue of domestic violence.

This effectively pushed back opening statements, and the judge said he still was unsure when a DNA admissibility hearing would be held. He scheduled a session today to discuss that matter and said he hoped to "get this case to trial sometime in early January."

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Trooper that detained couple on their way to abortion clinic faces charges

SEATTLE (AP) — A state trooper accused of giving a couple a lecture against abortion after pulling them over for speeding on their way to a clinic was charged Thursday with unlawful imprisonment and official misconduct.

Lane W. Jackstadt, 34, "abused his power as an officer of the State Patrol," Attorney General Christine Gregoire said.

Jackstadt stopped Deanna Thomas, 18, and Justin Cooper, 20, for speeding July 27.

The couple said Jackstadt then held them against their will for about 45 minutes and led them to a church-run counseling session after learning they were on their way to an abortion appointment.

Jackstadt's lawyer declared the trooper a "political prisoner."

"They say it's not an abortion issue. That's a lie," lawyer Thomas Olmstead said.

Unlawful imprisonment carries up to five years in prison and $10,000 fine; official misconduct carries up to a year in jail and a $5,000 fine.

Jackstadt told the couple he was a devout Christian and sternly lectured Thomas about not having an abortion, prosecutors said.

The trooper also allegedly told the couple he could hold them there on the shoulder of Interstate 90 east of Seattle to make sure they missed their appointment at the Planned Parenthood clinic in suburban Kirkland.

Jackstadt said "he would see what he could do about taking care of the speeding ticket if they would agree to come with him to meet with the people from his church," prosecutors said in court papers.

Jackstadt then crossed out the 75 mph on Cooper's citation and wrote in 65 mph, and changed the fine from $114 to $47.

After Jackstadt led them to the counseling session, the couple left. The woman later had an abortion.

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Call **CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline** at **560-2400** and enter **Category 5080.** At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For more information, call 686-1658.

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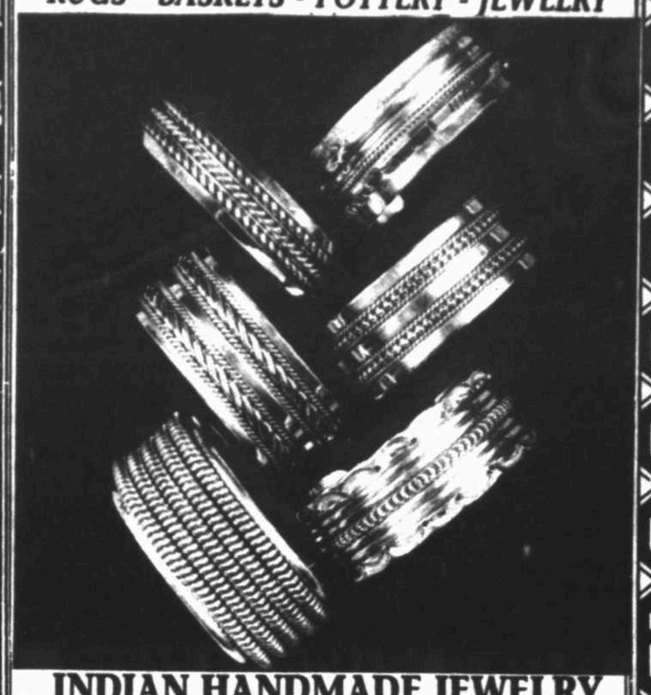
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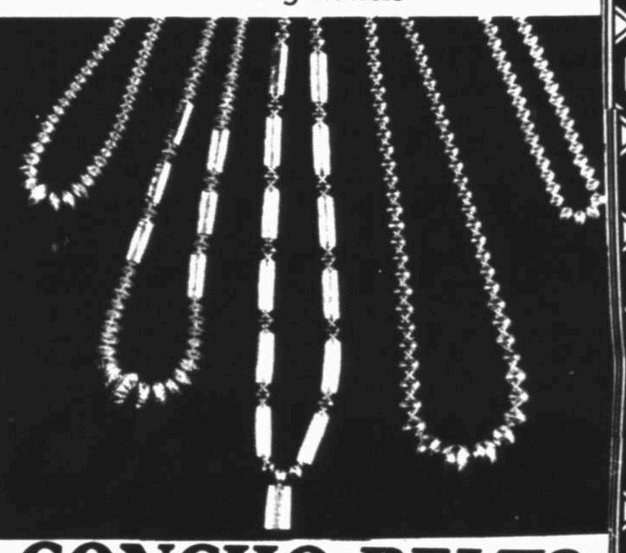
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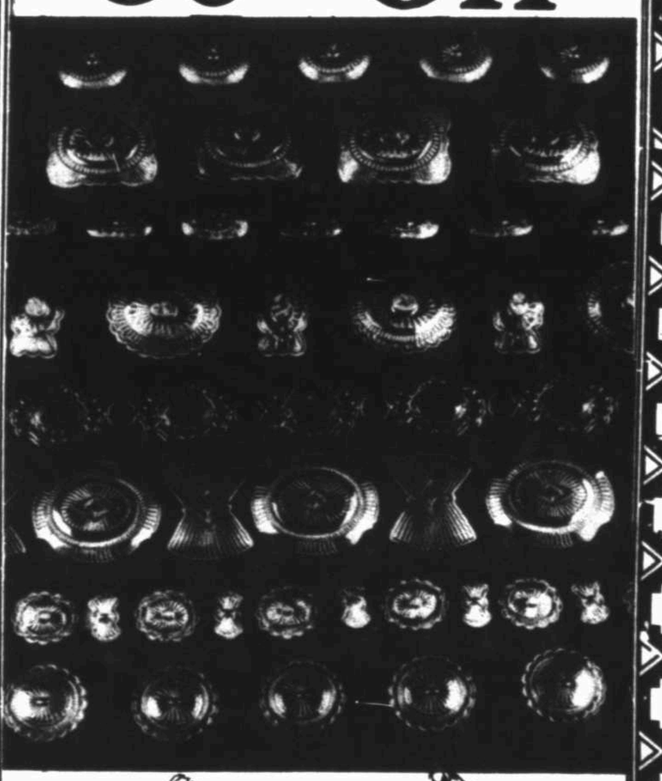
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Unity Park funding good step forward

During recent weeks, officials with the City of Midland have discussed the need to improve the community's recreational facilities and parks. Now the city has granted $50,000 toward construction of a 1.5-acre eastside park being promoted by an umbrella group for eight organizations called the First Association of Mexican Americans (FAMA).

The park, which is to be called Unity Park In Memory of Oralia Corrales, will be located on a triangular shaped piece of city land off Lamesa Road at South and Mineola Streets.

In addition to the $50,000 that the city has committed to the project, about $25,000 of in-kind labor will be donated largely by the eight organizations that comprise FAMA.

Naming the new park in memory of former City Councilwoman Oralia Corrales, who died at the end of May, is entirely appropriate. Ms. Corrales was a tireless worker not only for east Midland but also for the unity of all races of people in the community. In that respect, she was the driving force for the development of east Midland for all the residents there. Naming the park for her honors her memory.

Charlene Romero-Wurtz, executive director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, noted that Ms. Corrales was "probably the leader of developing Lamesa Road" and beautifying it.

The project to develop Unity Park in her memory is a good step forward by the city and FAMA in adding to the city's park system for all the community's residents. It will be a wonderful addition to Lamesa Road's development.

LETTERS

Halls sponsor Christmas dinner for seniors

The Southeast Senior Citizens, which began meeting in August 1968, will celebrate their 26th Christmas Dinner, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at the residence of the late Ozie and Myrtle Hall. The Halls have been sponsoring this dinner for 26 years. It was a project that my late husband and I shared with the seniors — some of the group is still living. Quite a few are deceased. We decided as long as we lived, we would see that these individuals would share in our home at Christmas with turkey and all the trimmings.

Thanks to all who have shared in the past and present. I'm hoping to count on you in the future. God has been good to me; He blessed me to continue to work with some of this group for 26 years. All that are ill and won't be able to come to my home for dinner, their dinner will be delivered to them. To all of you, have a Christ-centered Christmas.

Myrtle C. Hall
Midland

Our policy on letters

The *Reporter-Telegram* recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.
- We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1994. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 16, 1944, the World War II Battle of the Bulge began as German forces launched a surprise counter-attack against Allied forces in Belgium. Pushing their way into Allied-held territory, the Germans created a "bulge" that gave the battle its name; however, the Allies were able to rout the Germans.

On this date:

In 1653, Oliver Cromwell became lord protector of England, Scotland and Ireland.

In 1770, composer Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn, Germany.

In 1773, the Boston Tea Party took place as American colonists boarded a British ship and dumped more than 300 chests of tea overboard to protest tea taxes.

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from the Empress Josephine by an act of the French Senate.

In 1905, the entertainment trade publication Variety came out with its first weekly issue.

In 1916, Gregory Rasputin, the monk who'd wielded powerful influence over the Russian court, was murdered by a group of noblemen.

In 1950, President Truman proclaimed a national state of emergency in order to fight "Communist imperialism."

JACK ANDERSON

Report looks into courthouse excesses

WASHINGTON — An explosive report by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee raises fresh questions about Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer's role in the construction of a $222 million federal courthouse in Boston.



Last May we reported that Breyer was a key player in approving the site and design of an opulent new courthouse while he was chief judge of the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. During his confirmation hearings, Breyer sidestepped questions about the project — dubbed the Taj Mahal for its six-story atrium, 63 private bathrooms, 37 separate law libraries and 33 private kitchens.

But a draft report of the Senate committee's six-month investigation of courthouse construction across the country claims that Breyer and his former brethren "ran roughshod over cost-efficiency requirements." Breyer refused comment.

Some of the injudicious spending detailed in the report includes: $105,000 for private kitchens for each judge; $330,000 for ornamental court seals and carvings; $89,000 to decorate courtroom ceilings; and $232,000 for above-standard ceiling lighting in the judges' chambers. At $319,000, a full-scale mock up of a courtroom was created at the judge's insistence so the final product conveys the "ambience of courtroom design."

"The judges' attention to detail for the Boston project even extended to their insistence on using English Brown Oak for courtroom panelling" at a price tag of $1.4 million, the report states. "This type of wood comes from European White Oak trees which are affected by a fungus found only in England and France. Only a small percentage of English Oak trees produce the coloration desired by the judges..."

The Senate report says that the Boston project is part of a nationwide spending spree in which $511 million in unnecessary costs have been incurred for courthouses since 1980.

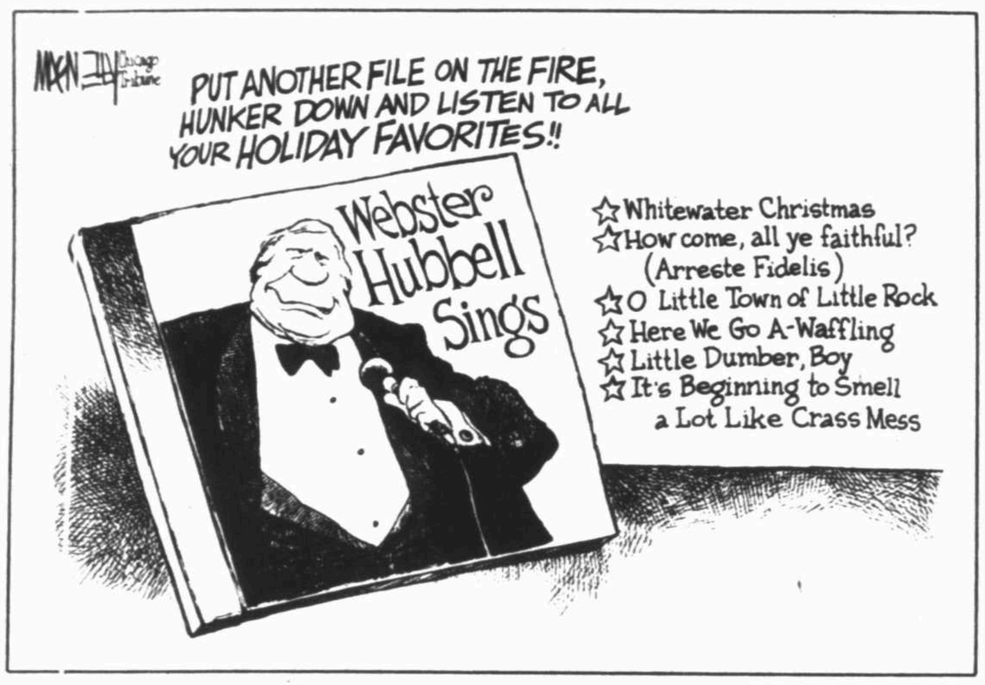
The Senate report also alleges that Breyer and Woodlock "served on panels along with General Services Administration (GSA) officials that selected contractors without using competitive procurement." According to the report, "the judges' insistence on having GSA procure an internationally renowned architectural firm" more than doubled the project's design costs, which were supposed to be $6.7 million.

At the request of the judges, GSA awarded a noncompetitive design contract to Pei, Cobb, Freed and Partners. The firm's principal partner, I.M. Pei, is one of the most influential architects of the 20th century.

The committee report says a questionable contract was also awarded to a firm represented by Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of the late House speaker. GSA gave a $145,081 contract to a Boston firm, McDermott/O'Neill, for public relations work related to the project — even though GSA already has a public-affairs office for such purposes.

The Senate report also reveals that a separate investigation by GSA's inspector general found that the judges "pressed" GSA to award the contract to O'Neill's firm at a high cost, and that the judges "may have fostered (O'Neill's) firm to do the work" because of his political connections. A spokeswoman for O'Neill says he had no role in the project.

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



CHARLEY REESE

Journalists distort message of 'Bell Curve'

You should read "The Bell Curve: Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life" (Free Press/Macmillan) by Charles Murray and the late Richard J. Herrnstein for several reasons.



Reese

One, just to see how much a book can be distorted, misrepresented and vilified by the current menagerie we call the press and television. If you read the book, you will be hard-pressed to recognize it as the same book that was so furiously vilified. It makes no difference if you agree or disagree with the book's conclusions. You should, as a citizen in a free society presumably based on reason, be disturbed by what can only be called a calculated campaign to trash anyone who attempts an honest discussion of the problems facing American society.

Murray and Herrnstein are not racists. They are not even conservatives by my definition. Herrnstein was a respected, thoughtful scholar on the faculty of Harvard. I don't think Harvard has hired a conservative since the early 19th century. Murray is a respected writer and a Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

Furthermore, race is not even the point of the book. There is only one chapter on ethnic groups, and all the data in it has been known and undisputed for decades. They carefully point out that group averages are meaningless in terms of how individuals should be dealt with. They point out that whether intelligence is all genetic or all environmental or, as most people in the field of study think, some mixture of the two, the thrust of the book remains valid.

In fact, I think race has been used as subterfuge by the critics. If the authors had excluded the entire chapter on ethnic differences, the reaction from liberals would have been the same.

For what the data in the book suggests is that the fundamental premise of liberalism is false. Some of us have known that intuitively for a long time, based on our own life experiences. But many American liberals are in a state of angry denial, and the data presented in the book piles up and piles up evidence until you would indeed have to be cognitively deficient not to admit its truth.

You see, modern liberalism (in all its forms) is built on the premise that human beings are infinitely malleable and that, with the right combinations of education, indoctrination and training, any deficiencies in character or economic social standing can be evened out.

This is the egalitarianism that demands, not equal opportunities, but equal outcomes. Obviously if you decree equal outcomes, you cannot admit unequal inputs — or inequality of abilities that are fixed by nature.

And that's one of the book's major points. Genetic or environmental or both, present knowledge indicates that intelligence, for all practical purposes, becomes more or less fixed by about age 10. Therefore, education, training or indoctrination is not going to make a great deal of difference in some people's lives because they simply do not have the smarts.

Nothing revolutionary about that. That is also a common observation. Have you ever known a dull person to become brilliant? No. If we knew how to increase intelligence at any stage of life we would not have to provide sheltered environments for people whose IQs are very low.

And, of course, study after study shows a strong correlation between low intelligence and crime, poverty, illegitimacy, school dropouts, etc. Any program directed at these problems which ignores differences in intelligence is bound to fail. And, in fact, that's been the experience. After trillions of dollars, no appreciable dent has been made in America's social problems. In fact, they've gotten worse.

It's a complex book, and I've only touched on one or two points. But don't be put off by propaganda. Read the book and decide for yourself. The cruel irony created by the critics who trashed this book is that they have depicted it as an attack on the less gifted, when, in fact, the authors are urging us to find a way to create a society in which the less gifted can have a place of dignity and self-respect. It is a compassionate book.

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

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Orphanages reinforce parental responsibility

Off the page leaps the word. ORPHANAGE! Newt Gingrich, who entrances the media even as he outrages them, had the temerity to utter the "O" word, and ever since, we have been subjected to editorials, columns, news analyses and, for all I know, TV documentaries assessing, weighing, examining this novel idea.

Newsweek weighed in with a cover story. People who wouldn't dream of opening a 19th-century novel, preferring literary heavyweights like Robert James Waller, are assuring us that the spirit of Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist broods over the whole sad enterprise.



Murchison

We are solemnly told that Gingrich has no idea what he's talking about. Doesn't the man *know* that, on a per-child basis, orphanages cost about 18 times as much as AFDC?

For wholly missing the point of Gingrich's brief and passing mention of orphanages, the media deserve some kind of award. The point isn't, let's crowd all those kids into some damp Dickensian den, then pat ourselves on the back for cutting welfare. The point is, how about engendering a little more sense of responsibility on the part of those who bring kids into the world with hardly a thought for what becomes of them?

A little more sense of responsibility could lead down one of two promising avenues: 1) not having kids until prepared for the change of role or 2) taking care of them in more formerly conventional ways, like loving them, wiping their noses, changing their diapers, attending their soccer games, helping with homework, waiting up for them at night.

Orphanages shouldn't be run of the mill. They are for hard cases. The people who operate them think so. Clearly, the best place for a child is a family with two loving, more or less, parents. A situation where the mother, callow and fallow, gives way to the desire for sexual relations can produce a lifetime of hardship for those we charmingly call "the products of conception."

All Gingrich is saying (which is plenty) is go ahead and have the baby — *sans* parson, *sans* father often enough, *sans* prospects for the child — go ahead if you must. But don't expect the federal government to ratify this state of affairs with a grant of money to the mother.

Aha, cry the media, got you now! Implement such a policy, and abortions will go out of sight. One somehow doubts it. A temporary increase might happen, but don't forget what we're trying to rebuild — a sense of responsibility for actions deliberately taken. Abortion is, in virtually all cases, a sloughing off of responsibility. If you don't want an abortion or the cutoff of AFDC, don't lie down in the first place — save as husband and wife.

The orphanage prescription — which Gingrich, in fact, didn't initiate and for which he probably has limited designs anyway — seems to the media backward-looking. A lot of good things are backward-looking. Who says, once abandoned, a sound idea is dead? Clearly that of orphanages isn't. This may be indeed a period for recovering lost but intrinsically useful ideas.

Personal responsibility is one such idea. Likewise the idea that government was made for man, not man for the government. You wouldn't know this from being around Washington, D.C., but the Founding Fathers believed it. They acknowledged that in this life, man pretty much depended on private action to overcome difficulties and, frequently, dangers. They saw no role for a government of almost unlimited powers.

The Founders believed further that God wasn't an embarrassment to the state — though He might be embarrassed at some of the state's attempts to curb religious "intrusion" in public life.

A lot of old ideas may get an airing in the era of Gingrich. The brouhaha has only begun, let us hope, with the emblematic fighting over orphanages. By the time it's over, my learned brethren in the media may actually have read past the title of "Oliver Twist," in whose spirit we might say, regarding the mushrooming of ideas, real ideas: "Please, sir, may I have some more?"

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

Jury recommends 30,000-year sentence for convicted child rapist

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A jury recommended a 30,000-year prison sentence for a convicted child rapist because they didn't want him on the streets again. He could be up for parole, though, in as little as 15 years.

Charles Scott Robinson, whose previous convictions were for nonviolent crimes including burglary and possession of a stolen vehicle, was convicted of six rape counts for an assault on a 3-year-old girl. The jury sentenced him to 5,000 years on each count; the minimum sentence was 20 years per count.

"By God we can send a message to the offender that we are not going to tolerate it," jury forewoman Laura Bixler said Wednesday. "We don't want him to have a chance of ever getting out again."

How long Robinson, 35, stays in jail is up to District Judge Dan Owens. He has several options when he sentences Robinson on Dec. 22, including ordering concurrent or consecutive terms.

The Department of Corrections would consider the 30,000-year sentence to be the same as life. A life sentence is considered 45 years and state law requires that a person be considered for parole after serving one-third of a sentence.

If the sentences are concurrent, Robinson would come up for parole review after 15 years, said Terry Jenks.

Bixler said the jurors would have returned a more realistic sentence if they had been assured Robinson wouldn't be released early.

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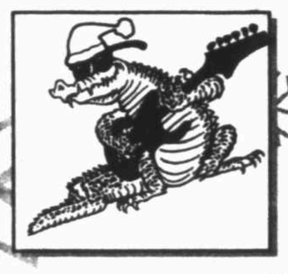
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Judge likely to dismiss state lawsuit seeking illegals' benefits funds

By Diana R. Fuentes
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela said Wednesday he is inclined to dismiss Texas' lawsuit seeking to force the federal government to foot the state's billion-dollar bill for providing services to illegal immigrants.

But Vela, hearing arguments in Brownsville on a motion by the federal government to dismiss the state's lawsuit, stopped short of doing just that.

Instead, he gave Texas 10 days to explain why its case is valid.

The U.S. Department of Justice, which filed the motion to dismiss the case, said it is on the verge of winning this round.

"The judge issued a tentative ruling where he indicated he would dismiss the case," said Ana Cobian, department spokeswoman. "We will await the judge's decision."

At the state capital, Ron Dusek, spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, said Texas's attorneys will respond promptly to Vela's request.

"We are going to file the briefs in hopes of changing his mind," Dusek said.

Morales, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, filed the lawsuit in August. Florida and other states with large illegal alien populations have filed similar lawsuits.

"The attorney general is committed to forcing the federal government to compensate the state for costs associated with undocumented immigration," Dusek said.

"Under the United States Constitution, immigration policy is the exclusive responsibility of our federal government. With this responsibility comes the obligation to pay the costs of those policies," he continued.

State officials have estimated taxing entities in Texas spent $1.3 billion in 1993 providing education and health services to illegal residents, trying those who commit crimes, and housing them in state prisons and county jails.

Earlier this year, at President Clinton's request, Congress authorized $1.8 billion over six years to reimburse states that have large populations of illegal immigrants for the criminal justice costs.

It approved $130 million for the current fiscal year as the first installment. Of that, Texas received less than $2 million.

"That's not close to enough," Dusek said. "That's merely a downpayment in the amount the federal government should be paying."

As to whether Morales will appeal if Vela decides against the state, Dusek responded: "We don't know how the court is going to rule 10 days from now."

Morales has maintained that if the federal government fails in its responsibilities to prevent illegal immigration into the country, it should pay for services provided to



(MIDLAND, TX.,) Darla Barton of Odessa is shown receiving her check for $500 worth of merchandise for winning the local grand prize drawing in 7-Eleven's 1994 Frequent Filler promotion. Presenting the check to Darla is 7-Eleven District Manager Gary Michniewicz. The Midland grand prize winner was unavailable for photograph. A new drawing will be part of the company's 1995 Frequent Filler promotion scheduled to kick-off on January 5, 1995.

Federal court cuts firm's jury award for Superfund cleanup

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has cut in half an environmental firm's $84 million jury award for the company's work at the Motco Superfund site in La Marque.

Last April, a jury decided that St. Louis-based Monsanto and other companies that dumped hazardous wastes at the site breached their contract and defrauded International Technology Corp. of Torrance, Calif.

The jury awarded International Technology $52.8 million in compensatory damages and $28.6 million in punitive damages, as well as $2.3 million in attorneys fees.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Lee Rosenthal threw out the punitive damages and cut the compensatory damages down to $43.7 million.

Monsanto officials, however, still are not satisfied with the judge's decision and plan to appeal.

"We were outraged with the jury's verdict in this case and strongly disagree with the court's decision upholding more than $43 million in compensatory damages," said Thomas M. Bistline, Monsanto's assistant general counsel for litigation.

Dan Davis, an attorney representing International Technology, said, "We're disappointed but not shocked." Davis noted that Monsanto will have to pay interest on the damages, compounded annually at a rate of 10 percent.

The Motco site consists of 11 acres where Monsanto and 21 other companies are known to have dumped hazardous wastes in seven pits. The Environmental Protection Agency says styrene tars, copper, mercuric chloride, mercury and lead are known to have been dumped at the site.

Monsanto was the largest user of the site, dumping hazardous material there intermittently from 1959 until the mid-1970s.

Motco was placed on the list of Superfund sites and made one of the federal government's top priorities for environmental cleanup.

International Technology was hired in 1988 by Monsanto and the other companies to destroy wastes at the site using two portable incinerators. International Technology was to be paid $30 million for the work.

Jury finds man who 'stabbed werewolf' guilty

McALLEN (AP) — A Donna man who stabbed a woman three times in the heart because he said she was a werewolf and a vampire has been found guilty of murder.

A jury in Edinburg found Rafael Nunez, 33, guilty Tuesday, rejecting the notion that he was innocent by reason of insanity. Nunez, who claimed he is an angel, faces 25 to 99 years or life in prison for the September 1993 murder of Paula Hernandez, 22.

State District Judge Fernando Mancias was scheduled to sentence Nunez Thursday.

Prosecutors disagreed with the testimony of Nunez's family members, who said he was incompetent to stand trial because he is insane.

"We tried to take away the ramblings that he included in the confession and just emphasize his conduct," prosecutor Jaime Aleman said. "How he was trying to get away, how he tried to cover up like any normal person would — that was our theme throughout this whole trial, that he behaved like a person who knew what he was doing was wrong."

Several members of Nunez's family cried after the verdict was handed down.

"We didn't expect for him to be found guilty, but it was (the jury's) call. They received all the information they needed," said Danny Nunez, one of the defendant's brothers.

Defense attorney Ofelia de los Santos said she believes Nunez is "a psychotic person" and plans to appeal the verdict on the grounds of insanity.

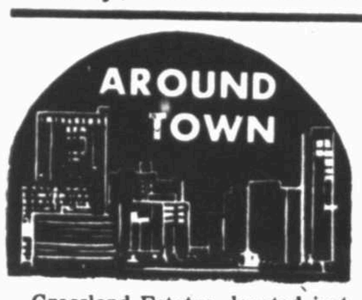
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LIFESTYLE & PRIME TIME

Prime Time Calendar/**4B**
Dr. Page/**4B**



Grassland Estates, located just west of Loop 250 and just north of Highway 191 in Midland, will have its second annual "Lights Before Christmas" neighborhood lighting extravaganza from dusk to midnight on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

Hosted by Grassland Estates Homeowners Association, the event will feature displays of luminarias.

In order to relieve traffic congestion and increase viewing pleasure, organizers have planned a designated route through the subdivision. Drivers are asked to enter off Hwy. 191 (Andrews Highway) access road onto Hereford Blvd., follow the marked route and exit by way of Crowley Blvd. to Wadley...

...PERMIAN AIMEES Christmas Coffee will be 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday at 2800 N. Garfield. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Wives of members of the Texas Permian Basin Section of AIMMPE are eligible for membership. For more information, call 687-4399...

...CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION classes are being offered through Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

A refresher class will be 7-9 p.m. Jan. 10 and 17, 1995. This class includes a review of the labor and delivery process.

An infant choking class will be 7-8 p.m. Jan. 9 and a breastfeeding class is 8-9 p.m. Jan. 9. There will be a sibling class will be offered 10 a.m.-noon Jan. 7.

All classes are at the hospital, 2200 W. Illinois. These classes require advance registration. For more information, call 685-4907...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Senior Center. Covered dish supper will be served and officers will be installed. Members are asked to bring canned goods for the Food Bank. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. For more information call 550-0548 or 684-8419...

...KELVIEW HEIGHTS Baptist Church will present "It's the Truth, Ruth, It's Christmas!" musical by the Elementary Choir 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday at the church. The Adult Choir will present "The Gift of Christmas" 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church...

...ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL Club will host its annual Christmas dinner and program 5:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Guests are welcome. Reservations are $12.50 and may be made by calling 682-5918 by Dec. 21...

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" will be presented through Dec. 23 at MCT. Co-producers are Midland Certified and Texaco. Tickets will be $12 for adults (non-members), $10 for members and $7 for children younger than 10. For reservations call 682-4111...

...CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT of Midland County Public Library will host craft lessons for children aged 6-8 at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the library. Theme will be "Create Your Own Holiday Cards." No registration is required for this free program, but participants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis...

...NORMAN READ chapter 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its Christmas party and program 8 p.m. Tuesday. Members are asked to bring Christmas goodies and plates to be given to shut-ins and charter members...

...MARIAN BLAKEMORE Planetarium of Museum of the Southwest will present its holiday show, "Season of Light," 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The program illustrates and explains the winter solstice, the coldest and darkest time of year, which also is the time of the warmest and brightests celebrations.

The planetarium is located in the museum complex at Indiana Ave. and K St. in Midland. Public shows are presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. each Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, except on major holidays. Shows will not be presented Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

FAMILY MATTERS

Grandparents, children are victims of divorce

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: My son's wife divorced him four years ago. The divorce was a long and messy one that involved other people, friends testifying, both sets of in-laws and psychologists. After all of that, she got custody of the kids anyway. We were all devastated, but I thought that we could live with it. She remarried right away and moved to (another city). My son fought that move, but lost that fight in the courts too.


May

We live in (local town) and my son got transferred two years ago to (a second city). His ex-wife has turned all three girls against us. My husband and I love those girls and saw them constantly when they lived here. Now we only get to see them when my son has them and has vacation time to come out here. We were planning a big Christmas celebration this year because he didn't have them last year or Thanksgiving this year.

My son called last week and said the oldest daughter doesn't want to come out to visit and that since she didn't want to come, the baby (5 years old) didn't want to come either. Only the middle daughter wanted to come. He thinks that her mother will make her feel so guilty before it's over that she won't come. My husband and I have been devastated ever since he called. I don't understand how someone could turn little children against their father and grandparents. We've never done anything but love and support those girls.

Do you think it would do any good for me to call my ex-daughter-in-law and ask her to please send the girls anyway? We got along well before the divorce, but so many things were said during the divorce that we haven't spoken since. Do you know if the court would make them come even if they didn't want to come? Since we've lost every time we've gone back to court, my husband doesn't like that idea at all.

My husband said we should just forget it. But we're in our late 60s and I don't know how many healthy years we have left. We were really counting on this Christmas being special and have bought the girls some very special gifts. Should we send the gifts to them or take them back to the stores? We want to do what's right, but this really does hurt. CRUSHED AND CONFUSED

DEAR CRUSHED: You and your husband are in a difficult situation. You might consider several ideas, including the possibility that your ex-daughter-in-law would be more supportive; however, she seems to still have some unresolved anger from the divorce. The children may have become the vehicle for her anger. Your challenge is to continue a relationship with your granddaughters, without their mother's support.

A direct appeal where possible has the better chance of success. Remember, your ex-daughter-in-law has something you want and you do not have anything she wants. Consider talking to your son about alternate dates over the Christmas break that the girls could come to visit. Then call their mother and see if she is willing to encourage them to come any time during the break. Try to remain pleasant and flexible — part of a visit is better than none.

I don't know if the courts would make the girls come. However, I encourage you to try other means first. For instance, you and your husband could take the presents and visit your son while they are there — assuming they are going to visit him. Those are not your plans, but it might work this time. If all else fails, send the presents to your son's house so he can give them to the girls. I do not believe it is fair to punish the girls because of their mother's behavior.

I strongly believe in the importance of grandparents staying involved in their grandchildren's lives. Continue your efforts to contact your granddaughters on a regular basis via telephone calls and letters. Also, continue to remember all special days. Do not let their mother's actions destroy so vital a family link. The children did not divorce.

THE FOLLOWING CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TIP IS OFFERED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

- If your child gets out of control or embarrasses you, stop, pick him up or take him by the hand and take him out of the store or to the rest room or another private place.
- Talk to him quietly, eyeball to eyeball, and tell him that his behavior is inappropriate.
- Wait for him to calm down, no matter how long it takes.
- Then ask him if he is ready to try again. If he does not calm down, take him home. If the shopping cannot wait, find him a sitter and leave him at home until you return.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

+ 1987, The Family Wellness Center

DEAR ABBY

Man dressed by wife does not feel mellow in yellow

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that I look good in blue — every shade from pale blue to royal blue.

My wife thinks I should widen my horizons, and since she does most of the shopping, occasionally she will bring home colors that make me wince.


Van Buren

One time she bought me a yellow shirt with matching yellow pants, a yellow tie and — you guessed it — bright yellow socks!

Abby, I'm 6 foot 3 and heavy; if I dyed my shoes orange, I would have looked like Big Bird hopping down the street.

I think she knew she overdid it when she asked, "You do like it, don't you?"

All I could answer was, "Tweet."

Keep in mind she is free to select whichever colors she wants to wear, and she can even choose the color we paint the house. But my question is: At age 45, should my taste prevail, or must I resign myself to having my "horizons widened" in this personal area? — TWEETIE IN BROOKSVILLE, FLA.

DEAR TWEETIE: Your wife's taste seems to be "for the birds."

You are old enough to make your own choices, so come the Fourth of July, declare your independence, and do your own shopping.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died three weeks ago of liver failure. We had been married for 18 years. He was only 40 years old. Our children and I are experiencing an immense amount of grief.

Abby, please advise your readers not to say, "Well, at least he's not in pain, or suffering anymore."

People do not realize how that can tear a grieving person apart. It may seem selfish, but I wish to God that I was still taking care of him and helping him through his pain and suffering. At least he would still be with us. — SELFISH IN SEATTLE

DEAR SELFISH IN SEATTLE: Those who use that phrase are thinking only of the release from suffering of the person who has died — not the one(s) left behind to bear the pain of their own grief.

Perhaps the safest thing to say to someone who has lost a loved one is, "I'm sorry about your loss." Period.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a wedding shower last Sunday, and — are you ready for this? — a guest had brought her wedding album to the shower; as the bride-to-be, "Nancy," was opening her gifts, the entire groom's side of the family was occupied looking at the guest's pictures!

I understand the young woman who brought the album wanted everyone to see her wedding pictures, but don't you think this was the wrong time and place? At least she could have waited until the bride-to-be finished opening her gifts.

My heart really went out to Nancy. This was supposed to be her day, and the look on her face when she saw what was going on in the back of the room was heartbreaking.

Abby, where are people's manners? I know that several of the guests read your column, and I hope when they read this, they will realize how rude they were. — A CARING FRIEND, CHERRY HILL, N.J.

DEAR FRIEND: The people who were looking at the album during the wedding shower were rude. And the guest who brought it to the shower showed incredibly poor judgment.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Hints help in holiday baking

NEW YORK (AP) — As you head to your kitchen, reaching for your cookie sheets and cutters, the following hints from the Land O'-Lakes Holiday Bakeline (1-800-782-9606) are helpful to have in your apron pocket:

Question: What makes cookies go flat and spread over the baking sheets?

Answer: Bake one cookie as a test. If it spreads more than desired, the dough may be too soft. Refrigerate dough until well chilled, about one to two hours. If the dough is still too soft, stir in 1 or 2 tablespoons flour. Do not oversoften the butter before making the dough.

Do not use low-fat spread (less than 70 percent fat) in place of butter. Low-fat spreads have a higher moisture content and cause cookie dough to be too soft. If you have used a low-fat spread, go ahead and bake the cookies rather than trying to "fix" the dough.

Question: What is the best way to ship my baked goods?

Answer: Tender, fragile cookies are apt to crumble when shipped. Bar, drop and fruit cookies can best withstand mailing.

Use a heavy cardboard box or empty coffee can as a mailing container. Line container with aluminum foil or plastic food wrap. Wrap four to six cookies of the same size in aluminum foil, plastic food wrap or plastic food bags; seal securely with freezer tape. Place the heaviest cookies in the bottom of the container. Layer wrapped cookies with crumpled paper towel around them. Seal container with freezer, plastic or adhesive tape. Wrap the container with an outer paper wrapper. Label the package "perishable food."

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Barley for soup comes in many forms

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

It's soup season again and time to remember barley, the grain that helps thicken broths and stews.

It is also the grain that's dear to the hearts of those who love beer. Barley is used to make malt, a basic ingredient in making beer.

Barley is an oblong, beige cereal grain that swells to the size of a corn kernel when cooked. Cooked barley has a mild, starchy flavor and a slight chewiness. Pearl barley is the most popular form used for cooking, but barley also comes in several other forms. Store pearl and Scotch barley in an airtight container in a cool, dry place for up to one year. Keep other forms of barley for up to nine months, stored in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.

■ Pear Barley: Has the outer hull removed and has been polished or "pearled." Pearl barley adds a nutty flavor to soups and casseroles. It is sold in regular and quick-cooking forms. For 3 cups of cooked barley, cook ¾ cup of regular pearl barley in 3 cups of boiling water for 45 minutes or until tender. Or, cook 1¼ cups of quick-cooking barley in 2 cups of boiling water for 10 to 12 minutes.

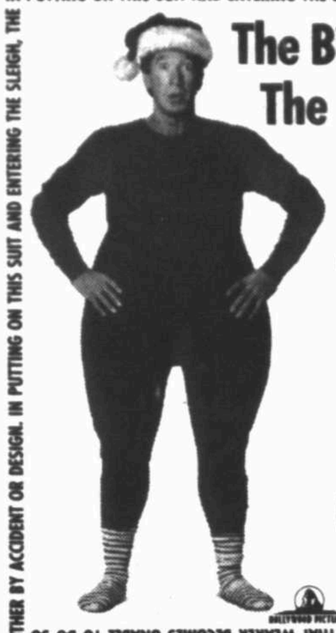
■ Scotch or Pot Barley: Less processed than pearl barley. Scotch barley is not as widely available as pearl barley, but you may find it in health food stores. It is used in soups and casseroles, but requires a long period of soaking before using.

■ Barley Grits: Cracked, parboiled product that is similar in texture to bulgur.

■ Barley Flakes: Similar to rolled oats but thicker and chewier. Add barley flakes to cookies, breads and granola.

■ Barley Flour: The finely ground grain. Breads made with barley flour have a cakelike texture and a slight sweetness.

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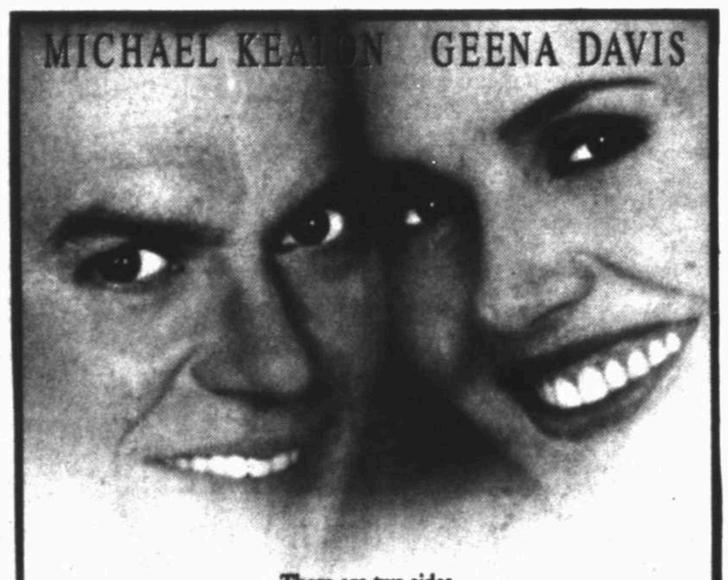
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CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
DUMB & DUMBER NO VIPS
2:40 5:00 7:20 9:50 (PG-13)
STAR TREK
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 (PG)
MIRACLE ON 34th ST.
2:35 4:55 7:15 9:45 (PG)
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2:45 4:40 7:10 (G)
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THE WAR
2:00 4:35 7:00 9:40 (PG-13)
LITTLE GIANTS
2:10 4:25 7:15 9:35 (PG)
THE RIVER WILD
2:15 4:40 7:05 9:30 (PG-13)

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
THE LION KING
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20 G
JUNIOR
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 PG-13
THE SANTA CLAUSE
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:25 9:30 PG
DISCLOSURE
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:50 R
NORTH PARK
INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE
2:00 4:35 7:15 10:00 R
SPEECHLESS
2:30 5:10 7:30 9:50 PG-13
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You can adopt your live Doll by stopping by the Customer Service Desk at J.C. Penney (Midland Park Mall)

or you can call the Salvation Army 687-7641 or 697-7262

We ask that you purchase an entire outfit for a child...approximate cost is $90-$130, which includes a coat or sweater. Your purchase is tax deductible.

Do you have someone in your company or family who you don't really know what to buy them as an appreciation gift or love gift? Let "Dress A Live Doll" be your gift. A certificate indicating a child was dressed on their behalf is provided upon your request.

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Family responsibilities are changing

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — American family life has changed in the past 30-odd years. The number of two-earner families grew from 30 million in 1960 to 60 million in 1994. And our workweek increased from 42.9 hours in 1983 to 43.7 hours today.

According to a new home-management study by Whirlpool Home Appliances, both men and women believe they are busier today than their parents were. Men are more active in household management and childrearing, the study shows, but women still make sure everything gets done. In an average week, women spend more than twice as much time as men on kitchen cleanup, four times the number of hours doing laundry, and they do three times more house cleaning.

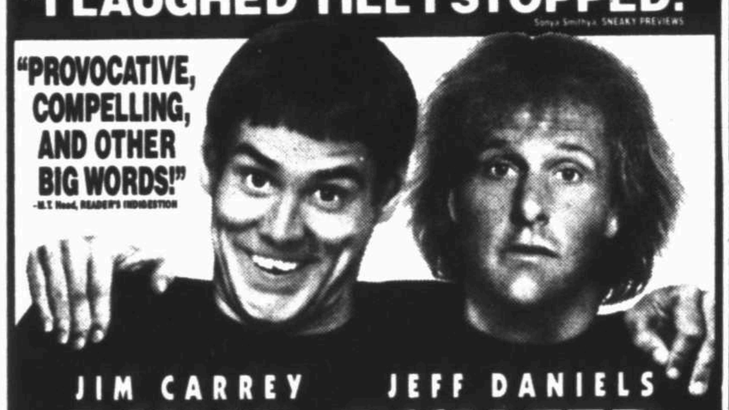
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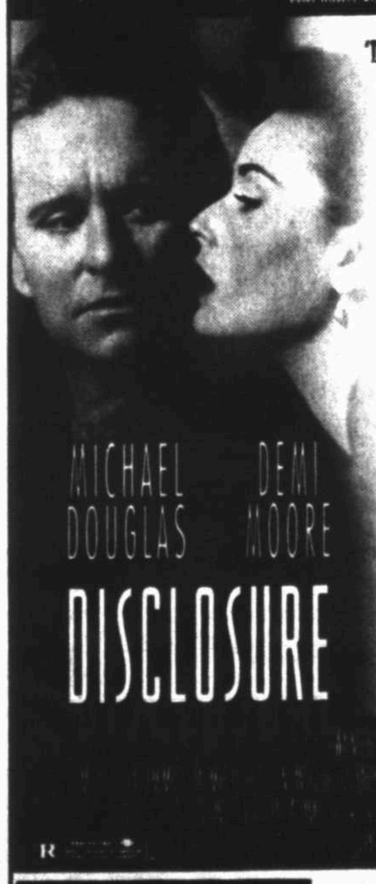
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PRIME TIME

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities for the week include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards-/bowling; 10 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. caroling.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. ceramics; 10 a.m. posada; 11:15 a.m. lunch/birthday celebration; 12:15 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10 a.m. gift exchange/Christmas party; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YM-CARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.
- Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.
- By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.
- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are;

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.
- Tuesday and Thursday; 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.
- Monday through Friday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 685-7231. Activities include:

- Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for Dec. 19-23 include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics class; 11:30 a.m. lunch/nutrition talk; 1 p.m. art class, bridge, dominoes, pitch and billards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics class, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. Christmas dinner and birthday party; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch. 2:30 p.m. First Baptist Church Bell Ringers.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country and western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. art for fun, bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

NOTE: The Midland Senior Center will be closed Dec. 26 for the Christmas holiday.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Midland County needs volunteers to assist as receptionist, welcoming and providing information to courthouse visitors. Directory and training will be provided.
- Volunteers are needed to be bowling partners for students of Carver Developmental Center. Bowling is 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursdays. Teacher and teacher's aide will be present to supervise.
- Better Business Bureau needs volunteer office assistants to help with typing, filing and some data entry. Volunteers are asked to work four hours, two days a week.

Volunteers help with class, confidence

By Lynn Bulmahn
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — George Brown is in the first grade. He is 88 years old.

Sam Harelik's elementary school class threw him a surprise birthday party. They even decorated the classroom for the occasion. There were 80 candles on his cake.

The two men are not late bloomers, but volunteers for the Adopt-A-School project at Crestview Elementary School in Waco.

Both Harelik and Brown are members of the Waco Founder Lions Club. Since the club's headquarters is Lions Den, a few blocks from the school on North 42nd Street, it was natural for a partnership to emerge between the civic club and Crestview.

Although Founder Lions is not exclusively a senior citizen's club, its older members find they have plenty of time to volunteer.

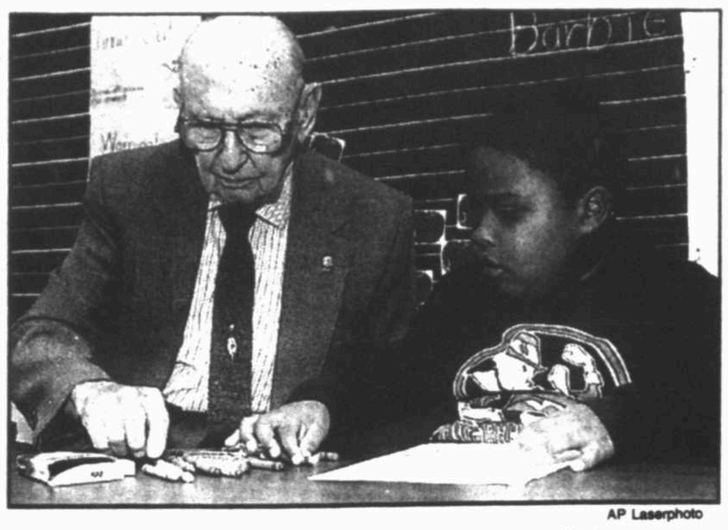
Brown and Harelik spend hours at the school, tutoring students who need a little extra help and attention.

Brown, a retired Clifton Manufacturing salesman who ran B&B Specialties for 17 years, began volunteering this year. Brown goes to the school after the noon meeting of the Lions Club on Wednesdays. Staff members confide he gets there earlier each time.

Brown's special friend in Linda McCartney's first-grade class is Samuel Henry. "He's helped a whole lot," said McCartney of Brown. "This really helps the self-esteem of Sam. He's more confident."

The youngster often waits at the classroom door, asking if Brown is going to visit that day, she said.

"Mr. Brown said he's not sure if he's helping the kids or if the kids are helping him," said Cookie Davis, the school's Adopt-A-School coordinator. "But the kids love him."



AP Laserphoto

George Brown, left, a Waco Founder Lions Club member Adopt-A-School volunteer, helps Crestview Elementary School first-grader Samuel Henry with a coloring project on Nov. 30 in Waco.

One Wednesday, Brown and Samuel worked at coloring a worksheet together. The design on the worksheet was coded by numbers, and the student had to match the right number with the color it represented. When Samuel realized he'd colored one design incorrectly, he slapped his hand to his mouth.

Brown said Samuel does that any time he makes a mistake. But, he said, the errors are becoming fewer.

"He is as smart as all get out," Brown said of Samuel. "But when he sees the end of something, he's not interested in it."

"What color are you looking for?" Brown asked his student.

"Number three," Samuel replied.

"What color is number three?" Brown asked.

"Yellow."

When Samuel could not find a yellow crayon, Brown suggested he substitute a light orange one.

McCartney said Brown's influence has been positive. By working one-on-one, she said, an Adopt-A-School volunteer learns what the student needs and how to relate to the child.

Harelik, who operated Harelik's Man Shoppe for many years, is a veteran Adopt-A-School volunteer.

He knows all the children by name. And he knows who is — and isn't — in the room.

"Out of 20-something kids, he automatically knows who is not here," Davis said. "That even takes the teacher a while."

Harelik takes a personal interest in his students.

"I haven't had a bad bunch," Harelik said, thinking back through the years he's volunteered. He helps in several areas, but Harelik says his preference is reading.

"My theory of the three Rs is that it is reading, reading, reading," he said. "I don't think they can accomplish anything else unless they can get their reading down good."

He admits children often squabble about which ones will go and read with Harelik. "They love to read," he said.

Recently, Harelik, who is Jewish, spoke to the pre-kindergarten classes about the observance of Hanukkah. He lit candles and played them a song about the dreidel as part of the children's learning about different cultures for social studies. They were spellbound.

"You have been a well-behaved bunch," he tells the afternoon class. "I didn't realize I'd have such a grown-up class."

Later, Harelik goes to his regular assignment, Mildred Johnson's third grade. Immediately, the children throng to him, wanting a hug. He tells visitors how a little girl wanted to go read with him, and cried when she wasn't chosen. A little boy gave up his place so that she could go.

"I don't know what I'd do without him," Johnson says. "He assists the kids with their reading skills and their math skills. Their grades have improved."

Harelik admits he was overwhelmed by the class' surprise birthday party in his honor. "I've been 39 for 41 times now," he smiled. "But they made such a big thing out of my 80th birthday, I guess I'm going to have to admit my age."

He said the children guessed his age. Some said 49, and others said 94. When he told them the correct year, they said "you don't look like you're 80."

"I think they're all going to be diplomats with the United Nations," when they grow up, Harelik beamed.

DR. PAGE

Spirit of Christmas gives life meaning

By Henry F. Page, M.D.

"Joy to the world — Merry Christmas!" it seems that this happy cry commemorating the birth of Christ has been ringing out over "civilized" land and sea for nigh onto 2,000 years.



Page

In actuality, the spelling out of the word "Christmas" did not occur until the 16th century, although setting of the date occurred early in the fourth century. The establishment of the time of the event at the winter solstice, with its promise of oncoming light and warmth, was deemed appropriate.

Around that same period a bishop from Asia Minor named St. Nicholas, renowned for his good works and gift giving, provided the image of "Santa Claus" to preside at the jolly festivals.

Caroling was introduced by St. Francis of Assisi in the 14th century and was followed two centuries later by the introduction of symbolic evergreen trees by Martin Luther.

To illustrate the perversity of human nature, such frivolities were frowned on by Puritans and Calvinists, resulting in the banning of Christmas celebrations by Oliver Cromwell in 1642. That legacy prevailed in the New England states until 1856 when Christmas was finally made a legal holiday.

Happily the spirit of "Joy to the World" now encompasses the whole globe, and hopefully will not be tarnished by ever-growing brash, rampant commercialism.

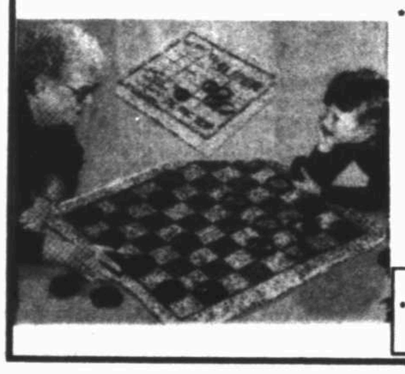
The key factors in all of the above consists of the spiritual thread that unites and uplifts all humanity, albeit differing in degree, size and shape of religiosity. Peace on Earth, good will toward man is the message.

Many older folks, unfortunately, feel neglected and passed over by time, thereby becoming gloomy and depressed. The answer is to elevate yourself out of your self-dug well of loneliness by contacting and visiting friends, joining in Christmas-tide church and community enterprises, and resonating with carols to the vibes of life surrounding you!

Although the trappings of Christmas are happy and rife,
It's the Spirit of Christmas that gives meaning to life.

Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P., is health and safety consultant to Midland Presbyterian Homes.

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The Telephone Store, 4410 N. Midkiff C-8, Midland
Office Depot, 2326 W. Loop 250 N., Midland
The Telephone Store, 3177 E. University, Odessa

Certain restrictions apply.

City alters parade requirements

■ Local parades will no longer be threatened with cancellation because of the sponsor's lack of insurance, according to city officials.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

In the last year, several Midland parades have been threatened by cancellation — not by inclement weather but because of lack of liability insurance. That no longer will cast a stormy cloud over parades thanks to the city of Midland.

"We're always having a problem — that a lot of the organizations that want to have a parade don't have the insurance the city requires," Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca said.

A requirement for a parade permit is $1 million liability insurance. In several cases, where parade organizers did not have insurance or funds to purchase a policy, the City Council would waive the requirement.

Aside from police liability and air and emission insurance, the city is self-insured and does not carry general liability insurance.

As a result, waiving insurance for parades on a regular basis is risky. The city was therefore faced with repeating that risk or strictly not allowing parades for groups that did not have insurance.

"The council did not think it would be prudent not to allow the parades," Menchaca said.

As a result, the city has purchased special event insurance to cover the city in parades and events of that nature, he said.

"We thought it would be a good investment," Menchaca said. "It's either the city would have to be fully exposed, or for a small dollar amount we can buy a million-dollar coverage."

The one-year $1 million policy with a $500 deductible cost the city $1,650. The insurance covers parade participants, sponsors and spectators.

Among the annual parades in Midland are the Christmas parade, the two high school homecoming parades, the Martin Luther King parade, the Juneteenth parade, the Cinco de Mayo parade and the July Fourth parade.





Lone Star Brass Quintet

The Lone Star Brass Quintet — including members Jeannie Lee, above left, and Ed Johnson — performed holiday selections Thursday at Clay-Desta Atrium.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Concert for tubas features Texans

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Tubas — which traditionally take a back seat in marching bands and stage orchestras — will be front and center, back and all around at 4 p.m. Saturday at Permian Mall for the 1994 TubaChristmas concert.

Saturday's free concert will be one of about 100 all-tuba concerts worldwide, according to Mike Gifford, a band-instrument repairman and amateur tuba player who coordinates the 80-piece group.

"Well, we get to play the melody," said Gifford.

He said tubas normally are relegated to putting a "bottom to the ending" of musical pieces.

"Without the tuba, all you have are high-pitched instruments."

Tubas are the largest of the brass musical instruments. Within the tuba family is the euphonium or tenor tuba, which is somewhat smaller and higher-pitched than the bassy tuba.

Amateur and professional tuba and euphonium players from Alpine and Sanderson to Midland-Odessa and Big Spring will be joining in the concert. Christmas songs to be performed include "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells" and "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

In unison, the tubas make the "sound of a giant pipe organ," Gifford said and they blend "quite well" in their four-part harmony, which Gifford likened to "barbershop harmony."

Performing in the concert — to be staged in front of Beall's — will be 13-year-old Trenton Brough of Stanton.

"It's a distinctive instrument," said Trenton's mother, Nancy Brough. "Distinctive people play that instrument."

Please see **TUBA**/2C

Locations to receive new stop, yield, one-way signs

Staff Report

Several new stop and yield signs and making an alley near Wal-Mart Super Center one-way have received approval from the city. The changes should be final following a second reading by the City Council next month.

Among the measures, two four-way stops will be erected. The intersections are Castleford Road and Los Alamitos, and Cimmaron Street and Shandon Avenue.

Two T-intersections in the city have also warranted stop signs. One will be put up at Billingsley Boulevard at Caldera Drive, and the other at Lindora Way at Sunshine Parkway.

In addition to the stop signs, yield signs at two locations have received approval. Those signs will be on Oakmont Drive at Whittle Way and on McKenzie Street at New Jersey Avenue.

Another traffic change will af-

Please see **SIGNS**/2C



Sgt. Mike Reed explains to Toby Delk, right, about the accident that her son, Chanley Delk, middle, was involved in Thursday. Delk ran a stop sign at Marienfeld Street and Tennessee Avenue.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Crash injures 1

Staff Report

A 60-year-old woman was treated and released after a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Marienfeld Street and Tennessee Avenue at about noon Thursday.

Connie Madrid was driving southbound on Marienfeld Street when she was struck by a pickup driven by 17-year-old Chanley Delk, police said.

Delk received a ticket for running a stop sign, police said.

Ms. Madrid was treated and released at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Delk and his two passengers were not injured.

ED TODD

Running brings renewed life to many marathoners

Why run?

George Sheehan, the consummate philosopher-runner who ran until death, found purpose, meaning, thought, clarity, decision-making powers, and inspiration for his essays in running.



Todd

Aside from his healing gifts as a physician, Sheehan found renewed life in running. It was his passion.

And his 1986 comment on running the marathon's 26.2-mile course was poignant: "Running is a battle; you come home with the shield or on it. God is watching."

Fortunately, most runners finish the course bearing shield. An occasional runner falls in the battle with running shoes on.

Is running romantic? Aspects of it are; it is a romance with life so dear. In reflection, running is an exciting adventure. And runners relish spinning tales on the rhythm, the pace, the pain, the endurance, and the euphoria of running. It is a honorable experience with self and fellow runners pounding the roads, streets, paths, trails, fields, hills, and valleys.

Runners discover both heaven and hell in their avocation of marathoning. The heaven is in a comfortably pace that, momentarily, seems to last forever. The hell is in the pain that would slow you down. The euphoria comes after the race. Had you the energy, you would cry for joy and relief and then weep with pain and fatigue.

Earlier this month, about 3,985 runners, pretty well from all over this great land — including Midland — ran the 25th annual Dallas White Rock Marathon. It was my 12th marathon and ranked with the best: Like most marathoners, I finished the course standing up and running.

The marathoner's axiom still stands: The race begins at the 20-mile point. And for the next six miles and 385 yards, the race is a test of willpower, determination, and perseverance.

Whatever your pace, a rare five minutes a mile or more than double that, you become acutely aware that your pace reflects your training ever as you wish that the excitement would propel you to personal records that would amaze you and astound your friends.

Mustang or Clydesdale, you suffer the hilly course and, at the same time, savor it. It is challenging.

At the 20-mile point or thereabouts, most runners "hit the wall." And lumbering like a wounded wolf limping home or sprinting like a deer running for life to refuge, the runner's message is this: "The pain of dropping out of the race would be far greater than the pain of finishing the course."

So you persevere.

Please see **TODD**/2C

FRIDAY DAY WATCH

Lights & Sirens

Q. When there is more than one incident at a time, how do firefighters communicate without confusion about the incidents?

A. Midland uses a 800 megahertz trunking radio system that has several channels. There is a fire dispatch channel to send stations to incidents and five tactical channels for individual assignment to incidents. There also is a medical channel for direct contact with personnel at the emergency department at Memorial Hosital and Medical Center. There is also a channel called public service/mutual aid where the police can talk to fire engines and ambulances.

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

Gramm tells plan

WASHINGTON — Beating President Clinton's unveiling of a middle-class tax cut by half a day, all-but-declared 1996 Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm unveiled a tax rebate of his own Thursday.

At a Capitol news conference, the Texas senator outlined a proposal to cut $124 billion in taxes over five years by doubling families' dependent exemption for children from $2,500 to $5,000./3C

Breast implants

HOUSTON — The first of two women suing Dow Chemical Co. and Dow Corning Corp. offered tearful testimony Thursday on how ruptured breast implants ruined her health, her marriage and her life.

Turning to the table of defense attorneys for Dow Chemical and Dow Corning, 57-year-old Gladys Laas vented her anger while sobbing./4C

Cisneros tapes

LUBBOCK — Attorneys for Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros geared up for a legal showdown with his former mistress Thursday, asking a judge to strike tape recordings of telephone conversations between the two.

The tapes and transcripts — made by Linda Medlar in an attempt to prove Cisneros agreed to pay her $4,000 a month — aren't complete or accurate, the motion said.

Cisneros' request came one day before attorneys were scheduled to make arguments in front of a judge, who has yet to decide whether to take the case to trial./5C

Pet sitters

HOUSTON — For Sandy Atkinson Quick, her business sometimes entails vacuuming a longhaired cat.

Susan Atchley often finds herself taking a 100-pound Doberman pinscher out for a stroll, while Lissa Correale remembers the time she fished a flying squirrel out of the toilet.

All three women are professional pet sitters, taking care of dogs and cats, iguanas and even eels while the animals' owners are away. The idea is to provide an economical alternative to pet owners who don't want to board their animals or impose on family and friends./6C

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

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

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Team Bank, 694-5310.

SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 9 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity,. For more information, call 520-6069.

Midland Co. Library, volunteers from the Midland Genealogical Society are available 10-12 a.m. to help beginners search their family tree.

DEATHS

Charlie Collins

ANDREWS — Services for Charlie Lee Collins, 71, of Andrews have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at City of Refuge Church with the Rev. Larry Brewer officiating. Burial will follow at Andrews Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Ms. Collins died Tuesday at an Andrews hospital.

She was born April 10, 1923, in Whorton.

She married Enitchel Collins on July 10, 1941, in Ballinger.

She had been a resident of Andrews since 1952/

She was a homemaker and a member of City of Refuge Church.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Albert Faye Templeton in 1975.

Survivors include her husband of Andrews; four daughters, Mary Helen Collins-Foster of Midland, Wyvonne Williams of Andrews, Paige Conaway of Houston, and Bobbie Collins of Odessa; four sons, Will Jones, Enitchel Edwin Collins and Donnie Ray Collins, all of Andrews and Arthur L. Collins of Odessa; his mother, Viney Smiley of Houston; 35 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Shaun Collins, Darrell Collins, Scott Collins, Michael Murry, Brian Templeton, and Mark Templeton.

Bogan Caldwell

ODESSA — Services for Bogan "Bo" Caldwell, 40, of Amarillo are to be at 10 a.m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Gordon Morrison officiating.

Caldwell died Tuesday in Amarillo.

He was born Oct. 4, 1954 in Tampa, Fla.

He graduated from Permian High School in 1973.

He married Bethany Ann Johnson on Dec. 16, 1985 in Odessa.

He worked as a Crane operator in Louisiana and a field engineer for Phillips Petroleum in Odessa. He owned and operated B.C. Shoefix in Oklahoma City. He worked in the construction industry for the past seven years.

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; this three sons, Jason Caldwell of Killeen, Joshua Caldwell and Jacob Caldwell, both of Odessa; his daughter, Katy Caldwell of Odessa; his father, Bill Caldwell of Fairfield; his mother and stepfather, Elaine and Wallace Wilhelm of Odessa; his brother, Tom Caldwell of Amarillo; his sister, Kimberly Gonzales of Austin; and his grandmother, Gladys Parker of Follett.

Jose Machuca

Funeral services for Jose Ramos Machuca of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday at San Juan Catholic Church with the Rev. Alvin Wilde officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Toyah Cemetery in Toyah under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Machuca died Wednesday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 17, 1914, in Candelaria, where he was reared and educated.

He lived in Marfa for several years.

He married Eloisa Baeza in 1938 in San Antonio Bravo, Chihuahua, Mexico.

The couple moved to Kent in 1946. Machuca was employed with Texas Pacific Railroad.

He retired in 1978 from Union Pacific Railroad.

He move to Midland from Toyah, where he had lived since 1956.

He was preceded in death by his wife and by his daughter, Maria Alicia B. Machuca.

Survivors include four sons, Robert B. Machuca of San Angelo, Jose Ramos Machuca Jr., Jesus "Manuel" Machuca, and Guadalupe B. Machuca, all of Midland; five daughters, Virginia M. Gomez of Midland, Adela B. Machuca and Dolores B. "Lolo" Machuca, both of Toyah, Elvira M. Garcia of Monahans and Dulces B. Machuca of San Angelo; one brother, Abel Machuca of Midland; two sisters, Felipa Alarcon of Colorado and Petrolina Acosta of Artesia, N.M.; 28 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Charles Patterson

Funeral services for Charles Edwin Patterson are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Patterson died Thursday at his Midland residence.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Scouts receive check

John Johnson, executive director of the Buffalo Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America, receives a $5,000 check from Vicki Benton, representing Meridian Oil Co. Mike Tisdale, left in back row, with Meridian Oil, and Jody Sneed, with the Buffalo Trails Council, watch. Richard Atchley, with Meridian Oil, is standing next to Mrs. Benton. The money is being donated by the Burlington/Meridian Oil Foundation and will be used to build a health lodge at the Boy Scouts' camp at Fort Davis.

Shoppers compress gift selection process

Associated Press

DALLAS — The greatest American pastime is procrastination, and it's worse during the holidays.

At least, retailers hope that's all that's going on.

This is the time of year that time-starved shoppers shift an entire industry into hurry-up-and-wait mode. Retailers and analysts said that in recent years the holiday shopping season is being compressed into high-dollar Saturdays that lead up to a big bang the week before Christmas.

"Holiday sales used to be split 50-50 between November and December, but not any more," said Ike Langano of Tactical Retail Solutions, a consulting firm based in New York. December sales now account for at least two-thirds of the holiday shopping period's sales, and the final week before Christmas represents a whopping 20 percent, he said.

All the forecasts point to retail sales increasing five to seven percent this season, based on strong consumer confidence and stellar economic statistics. But retailers don't have those results — yet.

In Dallas, shoppers are "definitely waiting later and later," said Karen Katz, general manager at the Neiman Marcus store at NorthPark Center. Ms. Katz, who is directing her fourth holiday shopping season here, said the last 10 days before Christmas "keep getting bigger and bigger."

Twelve to 15 years ago, there was more significant business in November. But the highest-dollar volume day has never been the day after Thanksgiving, said John Konarski, research director at the International Association of Shopping Centers.

"That's a myth Macy's public relations department made up" decades ago, he said.

In fact, an informal survey conducted by the trade group this year found that the last Saturday before Christmas is the biggest dollar volume day. The day after Thanksgiving isn't even in the top 10.

This year is different because Christmas Eve falls on a Saturday and retailers usually close early then. As a result, this coming Saturday will be the biggest shopping day of the year, said Lagnado. "There's no question that there's been a progressive movement by consumers that concentrates Christmas shopping later in December."

Most people don't have to look further than their own households to answer why.

More families are two-worker families, said Irwin Cohen, co-chairman of Deloitte & Touche's retail services group. "If Christmas is 20 days off, I don't have to go gift shopping today, but I do have to go grocery shopping because my family has to eat today."

Other subtle trends have affected shopping habits. Speedy mail tracking and distribution systems means shoppers can wait until the last minute to mail their packages — and therefore put off shopping. No longer do people have to worry about old U.S. Postal Service mailing deadlines of early and mid-December that guaranteed delivery in time for Christmas.

Ten years ago it would have been considered extravagant to ship out-of-town relatives' Christmas gifts via Federal Express. Today individuals use overnight services as routinely as they do on the job.

TODD: Running renews

(From 1C)

Your legs, particularly the thighs, pang sorely. Your feet hurt. But you dare not stop to rest for fear of locking up.

Faithfully throughout the course, you take on water graciously offered by volunteers all along the course: from City Hall, up Turtle Creek Boulevard, around White Rock Lake, down Swiss Avenue, and back to downtown Dallas.

Along the way, there are aid stations, a "sag wagon" to pick up spent runners, and clapping and encouraging spectators who yell encouragements: "You're looking good" when you're sweating pain; "This is the last hill" when there's a dozen more to go; "You're almost there" when there are miles to endure, and "You can make it; it's mostly attitude," which is quite true.

So, you fine-tune your attitude, and know you are going to do just fine even if you hobble, creep, limp, groan, and moan afterward. The euphoria is certain to settle in.

And, finally, when you do finish the course, you, both humbled and at peace, recall the reflections of St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."

And you begin to understand the life that Sheehan experienced in running. You look toward the next race, in life and on the course, and, always "hope to do more and to do it better." Better may mean picking up the pace, running with more grace, passion, and comfort, or just enjoying wondrous life more and more at whatever stride and pace. Honestly finishing the course, at last, is all that really matters.

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

TUBA: Concert is Saturday

(From 1C)

Her son, whose musical tastes are eclectic, insists on a rotary-value tuba that is quite shiny and free of dents.

When Trenton goes into his room at home, "you know he is 'doing music' instead of 'doing drugs,'" Mrs. Brough said.

The TubaChristmas was conceived in 1974 as a tribute to William J. Bell, a symphonic tuba player and teacher who played with the John Philip Sousa Band.

TubaChristmas concerts are encouraged by the Indiana-based The Harvey Phillips Foundation Inc., which is dedicated to "developing, expanding, and preserving the music arts."

SIGN: Citizens prompt traffic measures soon to be in effect

(From 1C)

fect the north-south alley running west of Crestfield Street near Loop 250. The alley will become one-way limited to southbound traffic.

Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca said the measures were prompted by citizen complaints or petitions followed by city traffic studies to warrant need. The sign materials are on order and are expected to be installed in January, he said.

U.S. agency investigates Houston's street ordinance

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is investigating complaints the city's street-closing ordinance racially divides neighborhoods.

At least 10 residents have complained that the ordinance violates the Civil Rights Act by effectively isolating affluent whites from minorities.

A HUD spokesman in Washington told the Houston Chronicle he believed the preliminary probe launched last month is the first investigation by the department into street closures.

Mayor Bob Lanier's 2½-year-old street-modification ordinance is supposed to help reduce crime and curtail cut-through traffic. Residents can petition to block off their street with barricades, one-way signs or traffic islands.

Although several minority neighborhoods have received such street modifications, the ordinance has faced tough criticism from some minorities who believe it is being used against them.

The complaints were made to HUD in part because residents believe HUD-administered Community Development Block Grant funds were used to help pay for street closures, said Frank Longoria, HUD management liaison officer in Fort Worth.

The department could launch a full-scale investigation if it finds evidence the ordinance is discriminatory and that HUD-administered funds were used directly or even indirectly in the street closings, he said.

Page Cullison, a spokeswoman for Lanier, said Thursday no HUD funds have been used to pay for street closings.

HUD funds are delivered to the city's community development division, while the public works department performs the division's work in low-income areas, she said. Public works is involved in the street closings.

Houston City Attorney Benjamin L. Hall III said he has no problem with the investigation. Calling the allegations baseless, Hall said the ordinance has no racial criteria or impermissible discriminatory overtones.

The ordinance is a traffic control measure "to provide safe streets for children of all colors," not to segregate neighborhoods, he said.

POLICE REPORTS

House fire

A 37-year-old Midland man, who has not been identified, suffered first- and second-degree burns in a house fire early Thursday morning, according to reports from the police and fire departments.

A house at 3806 Thomason Drive ignited into flames at 4:32 a.m. A wall collapsed on a man inside the house. He could be heard yelling through the wreckage and escaped through a section of the wall, according to reports.

The man was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

A gas valve explosion is the suspected cause of the fire, according to reports.

Burn victim

ODESSA — A firefighter attempting to put out a structure fire received second-degree burns and was transported to Medical Center Hospital Thursday afternoon.

The firefighter was battling a blaze at a vacant apartment house, located behind the vacant residence at 1004 W. 14th St., according to Fire Department reports.

Neither electricity nor gas were turned on in the house.

Officials expect arson, according to officials.

The incident was still under investigation at press time.

Assault

ODESSA — A 35-year-old Odessa man was in jail Thursday night after allegedly assaulting another man outside an Odessa hotel.

Randy Lloyd Lomax was charged with aggravated assault — a second degree felony — against Randy Lee Robertson.

Municipal Judge J.E. Weatherly set Lomax's bond at $10,000.

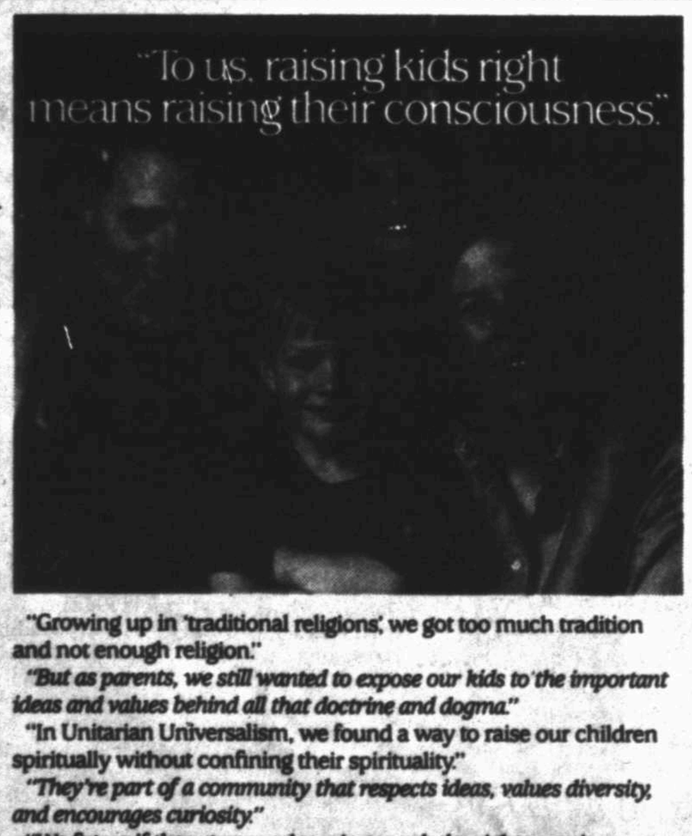
Lomax had not posted bond late Thursday evening.

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SUNDAY

"TIME FOR MY ANNUAL CHECKUP!"
That's what Mom said. But I don't like it. Don't want to go. I feel just fine! And, they might find something wrong. And then I'd be in trouble...tests, pills, even surgery.
But God reminds me, "Do you not know that you are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwells in you?" I Corinthians 3:16. It is God's temple. If I don't take care of it, God will punish me. So, maybe I do need a checkup. Physically and Spiritually. Vital signs like one church service once a week, grace at the table, and a Bible on the mantle are spiritually there. Physically, my temperature is normal, heart rate is good, and my blood pressure OK. But there's much more!
So, I go to God for a spiritual checkup and His Word seems to examine me, as David in Psalms 51, and restores my health. As for that MD, I guess I'll go see him, too. Shalom!

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"But as parents, we still wanted to expose our kids to the important ideas and values behind all that doctrine and dogma."
"In Unitarian Universalism, we found a way to raise our children spiritually without confining their spirituality."
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Gramm announces tax rebate plan, tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beating President Clinton's unveiling of a middle-class tax cut by half a day, all-but-declared 1996 Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm unveiled a tax rebate of his own Thursday.

At a Capitol news conference, the Texas senator outlined a proposal to cut $124 billion in taxes over five years by doubling families' dependent exemption for children from $2,500 to $5,000.

For a family of four earning $38,000 or less annually, the doubled exemption would mean $750 less in payments to the Internal Revenue Service each year.

Gramm said he would pay for the tax rebate by cutting the discretionary budgets of the departments of Education, Energy, Labor, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, and Transportation by 16 percent over five years.

"I believe if we let working families keep more of their own money to invest in their own children, in their own future, they will do a better job than the government has done in spending their money for them," Gramm said of his proposal.

The combative Texan, who is one of Clinton's fiercest congressional critics, signaled that any White House plan that cuts taxes by less than the $107 billion proposed by House Republicans is "going to be a non-starter."

Companies' negotiation efforts fail

AUSTIN (AP) — A last-ditch effort by newspaper publishers and the Texas Telephone Association to settle disputes over bringing competition to local phone services has collapsed.

The battle now heads to the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 10.

Roger Kintzel, president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said Wednesday that Southwestern Bell "is dead set against the introduction of any competition in the market." Kintzel also is publisher of the Austin American-Statesman newspaper.

David Cole, president of Southwestern Bell Texas, said he was "disappointed that the publishers have walked away from the negotiating table and (we are) puzzled by their action."

Martha Smiley, an attorney representing the newspaper association and the Texas Press Association, denied Cole's assertion that publishers had broken off the negotiations.

Cole said he believed a compromise could have been reached months ago, "but now it appears they are promoting not only their business interests but those of others, including AT&T, MCI and cable TV giants — Cox, TCI and Time Warner."

Long distance phone companies, led by AT&T, along with potential competitors for local phone services and consumer groups also are lined up against Southwestern Bell and the other local telephone companies.

All parties agree in principle that competition will lead to the lowest possible rates for consumers using telephone services as well as stimulate growth of new phone services.

But fundamental disagreements remain on how to move from the current system, in which the state regulates the rates and services of local phone companies with monopolies in their services areas, to a system of fully competitive companies.

The publishers' groups, including most of the state's daily and weekly newspapers, "want competition so they can choose services from a variety of providers, not just the telephone company," Ms. Smiley said.

Insurers seek homeowners' rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer advocates Thursday sought a 25.5 percent cut in the benchmark rate of homeowners insurance, while insurers said they needed an increase.

The two sides also argued over slab-foundation coverage before an administrative law judge who will make recommendations to the state insurance commissioner.

The hearing was expected to last at least one day. After the hearing ends, the administrative law judge has 60 days to make a recommendation to the state insurance commissioner.

Farmers Insurance Group of Companies filed for a 3.5 percent increase, while State Farm Insurance Companies requested a 1.3 percent hike in the benchmark rate.

Insurance companies can vary their rates as much as 30 percent above or below the benchmark. The benchmark for homeowners has remained the same since 1991.

"The benchmark rate has not been adjusted for some time," said Rick Gentry, an insurance industry spokesman. "Given the losses that we've experienced in Texas plus the cost of the goods and services that insurance pays for, it's only reasonable that we should have a moderate increase," he said.

But the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, which represents consumers, proposed a 25.5 percent decrease in the benchmark rate.

"The insurers' rate proposals figure expenses using the inflated industry average," said OPIC's Mark Kincaid. "We think rates should be based on the expenses of the most efficient insurer," he said.

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Woman offers tearful, angry testimony during Dow trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The first of two women suing Dow Chemical Co. and Dow Corning Corp. offered tearful testimony Thursday on how ruptured breast implants ruined her health, her marriage and her life.

Turning to the table of defense attorneys for Dow Chemical and Dow Corning, 57-year-old Gladys Laas vented her anger while sobbing.

"Everybody that knows me knows that I am not an angry person," Mrs. Laas said. "But I have a rage in me that I have never had."

Mrs. Laas, a former registered nurse from Bellville, told jurors Thursday how leaking and ruptured implants she received in 1979 changed her life.

"I cannot be a wife to my husband and I had to give up my nursing. I can't even keep house and this was done knowing that they (breast implants) were going to hurt me," said a distraught Mrs. Laas, who says the leaking silicone has damaged her nervous system. She now walks with a limp and suffers from chronic fatigue.

Mrs. Laas and co-plaintiff Army Dr. Jennifer Ladner are suing both Dow Chemical and Dow Corning for unspecified damages. The trial, which began Nov. 16 and is expected to continue through January, is being watched closely by attorneys for implant manufacturers and thousands of women

The trial marks the first time Dow Chemical — the wealthier of the two companies — has been included in a breast implant trial. The plaintiffs' lawyers claim that although Dow Chemical never manufactured implants, their laboratories and manpower were used in testing silicone and the firm benefited through Dow Corning's manufacture of the product.

The cases are separate from a $4.2 billion worldwide settlement of most breast implant cases that a federal judge approved in September.

Richard Josephson, attorney for Dow Chemical, said he sympathized with Mrs. Laas but reiterated his company's position that it never manufactured silicone implants and should not be held liable.

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Cisneros attempts to block tapes, transcripts

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros geared up for a legal showdown with his former mistress Thursday, asking a judge to strike tape recordings of telephone conversations between the two.

The tapes and transcripts — made by Linda Medlar in an attempt to prove Cisneros agreed to pay her $4,000 a month — aren't complete or accurate, the motion said.

Cisneros' request came one day before attorneys were scheduled to make arguments in front of a judge, who has yet to decide whether to take the case to trial.

Ms. Medlar accuses the former San Antonio mayor of breaking an oral contract to make monthly payments for damaging her career and reputation by publicly acknowledging their extramarital affair. She filed a fraud and breach-of-contract lawsuit in July seeking $256,000 and unspecified punitive damages.

Cisneros contends no contract ever existed. He has said he paid her occasionally — about $200,000, total — out of compassion after their relationship was revealed in 1988.

Attorneys for Ms. Medlar say she accumulated 86 tapes of her conversations with Cisneros over the years.

"Inside Edition" broadcast portions of the tapes this fall as part of a paid interview with Ms. Medlar, who now lives in Lubbock.

Those tapes spawned a Justice Department inquiry into what Cisneros told the FBI. Investigators are looking at whether Cisneros understated the amount of the payments during background interviews conducted during his 1992 nomination to President Clinton's cabinet.

Court papers filed for Ms. Medlar on Dec. 6 included a transcript from a purported April 1990 telephone conversation in which Cisneros seems to acknowledge a regular payment schedule of $4,000.

"Do you understand that I've got to make about $70,000 a year just to give you what I give you per month?" the transcript attributes to Cisneros.

"Linda, four times 12 is 48. With taxes, what do you have to make after taxes to clear 48, which I give you? You know, about 70, maybe 80 to make 48."

But Thursday's motion says such recordings and transcripts must be stricken because they relate to evidence that would be inadmissible at trial.

Further, the motion says, they don't meet the Texas Supreme Court standard on criteria including proof that the recorder's operator was competent and that the tapes were preserved in original form.

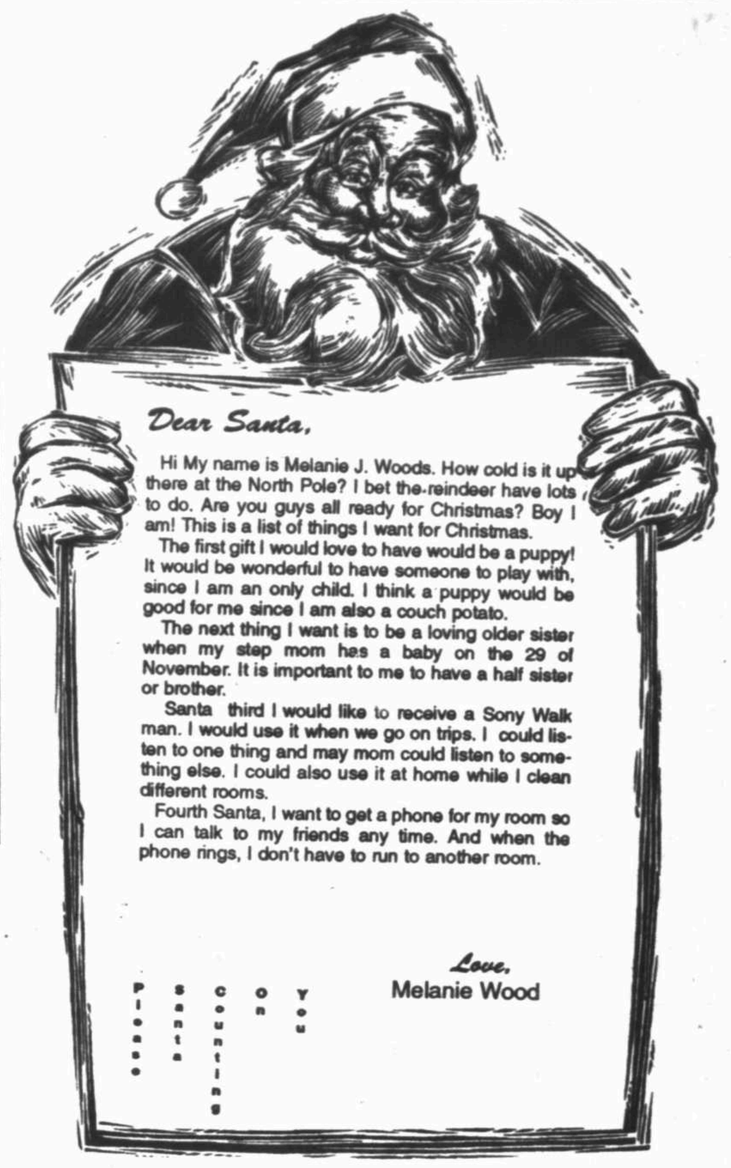
"Based on Ms. Medlar's own testimony the transcripts do not reflect the entire and complete conversation between herself and Mr. Cisneros," the motion says, "and the lack of description as to how the transcripts were made sheds further doubt as to their authenticity."

Seagal Wheatley, Cisneros' attorney in San Antonio, did not immediately return a telephone call to The Associated Press on Thursday.

Floyd Holder, who will argue the side of Ms. Medlar at Friday's hearing, predicted two points from opposing counsel.

"That the contract's not in writing, and by George, if you mess around with a public figure you ought to expect it to become public," Holder said. "I'm going to say that's baloney."

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Dear Santa,

Hi My name is Melanie J. Woods. How cold is it up there at the North Pole? I bet the reindeer have lots to do. Are you guys all ready for Christmas? Boy I am! This is a list of things I want for Christmas.

The first gift I would love to have would be a puppy! It would be wonderful to have someone to play with, since I am an only child. I think a puppy would be good for me since I am also a couch potato.

The next thing I want is to be a loving older sister when my step mom hes a baby on the 29 of November. It is important to me to have a half sister or brother.

Santa third I would like to receive a Sony Walk man. I would use it when we go on trips. I could listen to one thing and may mom could listen to something else. I could also use it at home while I clean different rooms.

Fourth Santa, I want to get a phone for my room so I can talk to my friends any time. And when the phone rings, I don't have to run to another room.

Love,
Melanie Wood

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Pet sitters provide affordable alternative to kennels for owners

By David Ivanovich
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — For Sandy Atkinson Quick, her business sometimes entails vacuuming a longhaired cat.

Susan Atchley often finds herself taking a 100-pound Doberman pinscher out for a stroll, while Lissa Correale remembers the time she fished a flying squirrel out of the toilet.

All three women are professional pet sitters, taking care of dogs and cats, iguanas and even eels while the animals' owners are away. The idea is to provide an economical alternative to pet owners who don't want to board their animals or impose on family and friends.

"I just adore animals," said Ms. Correale, owner of Kritter Sitters in Clear Lake. "I don't like to see an animal put in a kennel. ... They're so much happier at home."

Patti Moran, author of the book Pet Sitting for Profit, estimates that at least 1,000 people nationwide are working as professional pet sitters.

Most pet sitters will change the Siamese cat's litter box, fill the Chihuahua's water dish or administer the finch's vitamins, making three visits or more daily to a house if necessary. Many also will bring in the newspaper from the front lawn, water the plants and turn on different lights to make a house appear occupied.

Most pet sitters will change the Siamese cat's litter box, fill the Chihuahua's water dish or administer the finch's vitamins, making three visits or more daily to a house if necessary.

For those who might be skeptical about the demand for a pet sitting service, consider the following:

Nearly 60 percent of all American households have some kind of pet, according to a survey conducted by the HomeCare Council, a group organized by Atlanta-based Enforcer Products, a maker of flea- and tick-eliminating products.

Two-thirds of all pet owners say their animals are like children to them, and 88 percent of owners say they'd risk their own lives to save their pets.

Indeed, 22 percent of all pet owners admitted they feel closer to their pets than to their spouses, the survey said.

Atchley, who has operated her Home & Pet Companion Service in an area that ranges from Barker-Cypress to Katy, charges anywhere from $5 to $13 a day, depending on how many daily visits a household requires.

She will take care of nearly any kind of animal, although she does not do snakes and spiders.

While the amount of business can vary widely, Atchley almost never has a day off. And, of course, the holidays are the busy season.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Atchley, for instance, was working 15 hours a day, taking care of 70 animals in 22 separate households.

Instead of her usual 4 a.m., she was getting up at 3 a.m. to make her morning rounds. "It's kind of funny. There's nobody out there but cops and me."

Mark and Debbie Detke of west Houston hired Atchley, a former schoolteacher who had served two tours of duty in the Air Force, to take care of their two dogs.

One, a German shepherd named Attila, suffers from allergies. The Detkes liked the notion of a person with wide experience taking care of their pets.

"We feel a whole lot more comfortable with them being here," Mark Detke said.

Not that compassion was the only factor: "It's brutally expensive to board 85-pound dogs," Mark Detke said.

Unique shop features many Texas products

Associated Press

RAISIN, Texas — The frosted pecans sold in the Texas Nuts & Stuff gift shop are grown in Victoria.

The fruits and vegetables that go into the homemade peach, strawberry and jalapeno preserves are from gardens and orchards in the hills south of San Antonio.

And the red, green and yellow peppers, as well are the onions and dried chili peppers that make up tangy homemade barbecue sauces and lip-smacking seasoning mixes, are from the Rio Grande Valley.

Indeed, just about every delectable snack and beverage sold in the shop is made from agricultural products grown in Texas.

Owners Charles Young and Deon Hathaway of Raisin wouldn't have it any other way.

"We love our state, and we love Texas products," said Young. "We try to use as many Texas products as we can in the stuff we make to promote Texas and Texas agriculture."

"Why support a foreign government," said Ms. Hathaway, a former legal assistant. "We could buy supplies cheaper elsewhere, but we're Texans and we like what our state has to offer."

Most of the handcrafted gifts, all of which identify with the state in one manner or another, are made by Texan artisans, she noted.

A large majority of the colorful home decorations are produced in the Victoria area, said Young, a former international marketing manager for Beatrice Foods' agriculture division.

Decorative wooden clocks with Texas motifs are made by a Yorktown craftsman. Artwork and wall hangings are produced by a Stroman High School student, and a Victoria High school teacher produces the shop's unique pottery.

Attractive wicker crates are made in Beeville, Easter baskets are made in Mullan and one-of-a-kind rocking horses are made by a preacher in Victoria.

'Bald Brigade' reflects cheer of Christmas

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Texas — Glowing Greenville, a holiday lighting tradition in this Northeast Texas city 50 miles up Interstate 30 from Dallas, has some strictly un-official mascots.

The Bald Brigade, made up of some of the city's leading citizens, is a group of men from all walks of life who have (or have not) one common strand: no hair on top of their heads. And they reflect a lot of light in keeping with the celebration's image.

The Brigade was organized four years ago to march in the annual Jaycees Christmas Parade, which kicks off the season in early December.

Every year the Brigade comes up with a drill of sorts as members carry their folding chairs and buffing rags to polish their chrome domes in syncopated rhythm. Some members bring their own "Buffettes," usually wives, who do the polishing. Gimme caps lined with fake fur also are part of the props.

For the first time this year, the group even had its own mobile lighting crew for better reflection.

They considered a theme song, such as "O Comb All Ye Faithful," or "We Wish You A Hairy Christmas," but once it was determined that no one in the group could sing, the theme song idea sort of went away.

The unit does not appear to have any formally elected leadership, but Clay Woods, a Greenville furniture builder, and Ronnie Green, who owns a church furniture building business, organized this year's performance.



ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Award given

LUBBOCK — Midlander Kamalyn Taylor has received the Irene Ryan Award for acting from the American College Theatre Festival for the second year in a row.

Ms. Taylor attends Lubbock Christian University. The university's fall production, "Scenes and Revelations," competed against plays from seven other universities and colleges in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival hosted by the University of Texas at El Paso.

Ms. Taylor is on the Dean's List and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa women's social club. In addition, she is involved with activities in the Department of education and in mission work.

The Irene Ryan National Competition, in Fayetteville, Ark., participants have six minutes to present a monologue and dialogue.

The winner will move on to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

■ Concerts continue

Lunch Hour Concerts of Advent and Christmas music continue Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio in downtown Midland.

These annual thirty-minute programs, geared for the business community, are the church's gift to the city.

Presenting the third program will be the Wesley Ringers Handbell Choir, directed by Brad Kisner.

For more information contact the Music Office of the church at 682-3701.

■ Nativity presented

The Youth Group of Our Savior's Lutheran Church is presenting a live Nativity from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 3309 W. Neely.

This year marks the first the church has had a youth group and the first time it has created a live Nativity.

■ Party planned

The congregation at First Christian Church is sponsoring an All Church Caroling Party from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Family Life Center, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Caroling groups will go door-to-door singing Christmas favorites and delivering poinsettias to shut-ins. For more information call the church, 682-2541.

■ Service scheduled

A contemporary musical, "Wise Guys and Starry Skies," forms the basis for the annual children's Christmas service at Grace Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Directed by Barbara Osterwisch, the cast of the musical includes children in grades one through eight.

The public is invited to attend.

■ Cards created

Students in the KidsArt & Company Program at Casa de Amigos participated in a contest to design the 1994 Holiday Greeting card for the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Crocket Elementary School third-grader, Fernando Gagaldon, received a $50 government bond from the Arts Assembly for his drawing of a "Christmas Tree with Presents."

Other finalists in the competition included Caitlin Treider, Arthur Rosales, Edward Hernandez and Eloisa Gonzales.

The KidsArts & Company Program is an education program funded by the Arts Assembly.

Selected works by the KidsArts & Company students will be featured for sale at the Arts Assembly's 12th annual Celebration of the Arts in May.

■ Contest planned

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University Center Programs will host the third annual "Behind the Lens Photography Contest."

Entries will be displayed in the University Center Courtyard Feb. 1-10.

The contest is open to anyone. Entry fees are $3 for Tech students, $5 for staff and faculty, $4 for public school students and $6 for others.

Entry forms and fees must be in to the University Center Ticket Booth by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Jan 28 in the UC Activities Office.

Photos may be black and white or color and must be at least 5 by 7 inches. Photos must be matted and ready to hang with strong or wire attached to the back.

Best of show will receive $75.

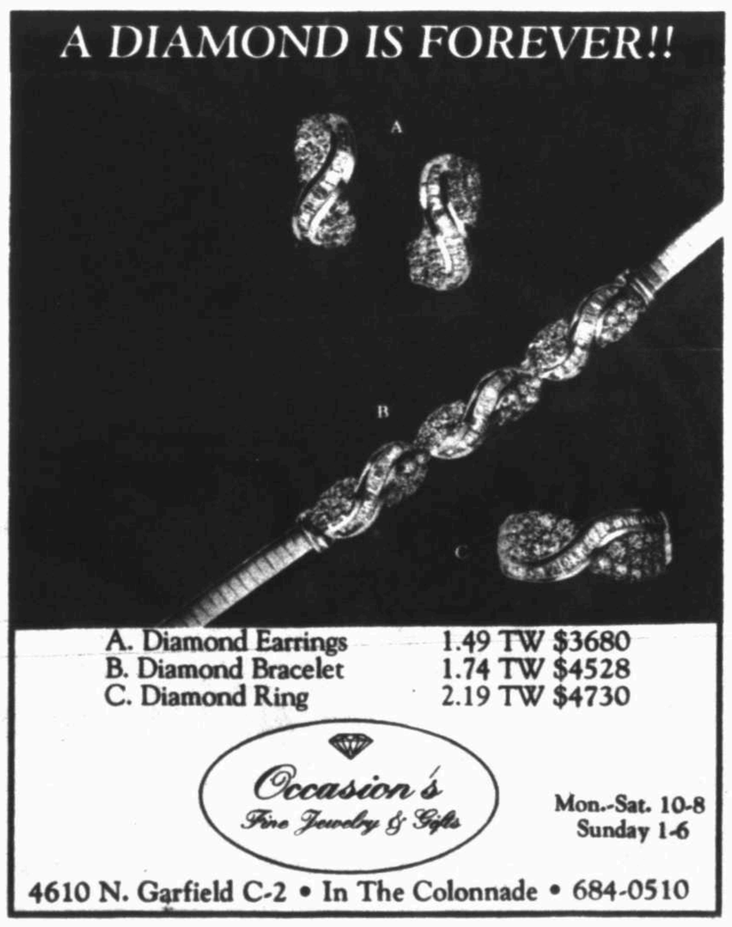
For more information call the UC Activities Office, 1-806-742-3621.



















Airlift returns once-banished wolf to West

By Elliot Diringer
N.Y. Times News Service

CODY, Wyo. — He'd never seen one before, but on that May morning half a century ago, Leo Cottenoir knew beyond a doubt he was facing a wolf — and it was coming his way.

Leo had been tending sheep in the Owl Creek Mountains when he heard coyotes yipping and got on his horse to poke around. Not far from camp, he spotted two of the pesky canines dodging about the rocks.

Then out stepped the wolf, looking hungry and unafraid.

Leo, now 84, remembers exactly what happened next. "He was coming down toward me, coming straight at me," he says. "I'd heard stories about wolves going after people, and I was thinking he might be after me. What I was gonna do was get him first."

Raising his .270 Winchester, Leo squeezed off two shots. "I was a little frightened," he says, "and missed." The third shot was dead-on.

Leo didn't know it, but he'd just slain the last wild wolf in Wyoming.

When he lived in Los Angeles, teaching criminology and pushing for prison reform, LaMar Empey would occasionally find himself before a roomful of hostile homeowners, patiently explaining why they ought to let a bunch of teen-age delinquents move in next door.

It's not much different speaking up for wolves in a place like Cody.

In the 10 years that he's been here, the ex-professor has championed one environmental cause after another. So when the Interior Department came to town asking what locals thought of its plan to airlift wolves from Canada to Yellowstone National Park, LaMar was there to lend his support.

MOST EVERYONE else who took the podium that day was flat out opposed.

There were ranchers, politicians, angry old-timers whose parents had waged war on the wolf — not only because it preyed on livestock, but also because its howl seemed the very voice of evil and danger in a wilderness as yet untamed.

"Any elected official supporting introduction of wolves into this area should be run out of town on a rail, period," one rancher declared. "It's like — it's like inviting the AIDS virus. We'll do everything in our power ... to oppose it, legally and otherwise."

Back in Los Angeles, LaMar could often win over a skittish neighborhood by trotting out some of his success stories — youths who'd been straightened out by the then-novel approach of putting them in group homes instead of in jails.

"The problem here," he says, "is the wolves can't testify."

Four years ago, Arlene Hanson moved here from Connecticut to hunt, fish and find freedom in the great outdoors — only to discover that people like LaMar Empey were trying to lock it all up. She has made it her mission to stop them, and that means first stopping the wolf.

"What are we creating here?" Arlene asks incredulously. "I mean, let's be sensible. You can't just have all these predators running wild."

As head of the No-Wolf Option Committee, the group she founded to keep out the wolf, Arlene has pored over all the government reports and devoured every bit of data she can find on the species **Canis lupis**. She can instantly rebut any argument for ever bringing it back.

She scoffs at the government's assertion that with plenty of elk and other wild game to prey on, wolves will kill fewer than 100 cattle and sheep a year in all the country around Yellowstone.

SHE MOCKS the $100,000 fund set up by the Defenders of Wildlife, an environmental group, to compensate ranchers who do lose livestock.

She warns that hunters, horsemen and hikers will be tossed off public lands because the Endangered Species Act puts the wolf's needs first.

And no matter how many experts say there is scant evidence of a nonrabid wolf ever attacking a human, Arlene knows deep down that the animal is a ruthless killer, not to be trusted.

"They're vicious critters," she says. "We don't need them."

LaMar grew up in Utah, where his great-grandparents settled in 1847, part of the band of Mormons who had joined Brigham Young in his pious trek to the Great Salt Lake.

Fond of the desert, yet aspiring to more than a small mining town could offer, LaMar left as a young man for the city and the world of academe. But he was determined to stay West. Turning down posts at Eastern schools, he settled instead at the University of Southern California.

Each year when classes let out, he and his wife, Betty, would load the kids in the car and head to the backcountry to camp, hunt and reconnect.

"WE ALWAYS dreamed about retiring and getting back in the mountains," he says, "just as soon as we saved enough pennies that we could."

While they saved, LaMar and Betty scouted for the ideal spot. They found it near Cody, in the splendorous North Fork Canyon.

The Shoshone River threads along the canyon's bottom, and up top rise castlelike spires of volcanic rock. In the morning, when the air is still cool, elk and deer graze lazily on wide, open slopes.

It is the kind of rural haven many people dream of but never get. And LaMar — never one to sit idle, or suffer his views silently — has devoted himself to keeping it whole.

"The thing that shocks and disappoints me most," he says, "is I'm not sure the people who have lived here, or who have come here to live, appreciate that this truly is a last refuge."

Arlene has heard all she can stomach about the beauty, grace and social sophistication of wolves. Bringing them back is not about restoring the wilds, she insists. That's just myth.

What the fight is really about is land, and who's in charge.

Once again, says Arlene, the rugged rural folk who work the earth — and put food on other people's tables — find their rights, their independence, indeed their very way of life, under assault by outside forces that care for them not a wit.

ARLENE FIRST witnessed their struggles as a girl, growing up on her dad's dairy farm in upstate New York.

"I saw my father in the early '50s beat off unionists who were trying to convert all the farmers," she says. "Another time, I saw two or three weeks' worth of milk poured down the streams because the price just wasn't right."

This time, she says, it is the environmentalists, who've found in the wolf the perfect proxy for their selfish aims.

"The entire wolf issue is a land lockup issue," says Arlene. "It's a ploy by the environmentalists, the big, rich, monied organizations. They want more and more wilderness."

Right now, LaMar can only imagine, but one night soon he hopes to hear for real the noble cry of a native returned.

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Business sales, inventories rise

■ Question is whether higher interest rates will halt 'steamy' growth in 1996, analysts say.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anticipating strong sales, businesses continue to stockpile goods at a solid pace in the latest sign of the economy's health. Analysts said the question is whether rising interest rates will halt the "steamy" growth in 1995.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that business inventories rose in October for the seventh consecutive month, posting a 0.4 percent advance on top of the 0.5 percent gain the previous month.

Sales — which slipped 0.2 percent in September — rebounded and gained 0.2 percent.

Analysts, who had predicted the increases, said the steady gains in inventory buildup are no surprise given the robust buying pace this year.

"We still have steamy growth in the fourth quarter, approaching 5 percent" at an annual rate, said economist Larry Wipf of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "The impact of higher rates will not occur until early next year and more likely the second half."

But some economists said they are concerned rising interest rates will mean trouble ahead.

"The question is whether additional interest rate increases will slow consumer and business spending enough to cause production declines," said economist Ron Schreibman with the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors. "That's a question the Federal Reserve needs to carefully consider next week when it meets to set interest rate policy."

The rising cost of credit was reflected in the latest mortgage rates as 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages were higher than they have been in more than three years. They averaged 9.25 percent this week, up from 9.15 percent last week, said the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The Fed has raised short-term interest rates six times this year to slow the economy and squelch inflation. The Federal Open Market Committee, the central bank's policymaking body, meets Tuesday — although analysts predict it will wait until next year to boost rates a seventh time.

The economy continues to surge, as retail sales — about a third of all sales — rose 1.2 percent in November and are expected to continue the solid advance through the holiday season.

In another report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing the first time for state unemployment benefits declined by 1,000 last week to a seasonally adjusted 323,000. It was the lowest since 316,000 claims were filed the week ended Nov. 26.

The Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted $910.6 billion in October, up from $906.7 billion the previous month. Inventories were 5.6 percent higher in October than a year ago.

Stockpiles have now risen in nine of the last 10 months, slipping only in March, by 0.2 percent. Auto inventories fell 0.9 percent in October, the first decline since they dipped 1.4 percent in July.

Sales in October were at a seasonally adjusted $651 billion, up from $649.9 billion. They were 8.5 percent higher than a year earlier.

The inventory-to-sales ratio remained at 1.40 — barely up from its historic low of 1.39 in August. That means it would take 1.40 months to exhaust stockpiles at the October sales rate.

Inventories have stayed at such comparatively low levels even as they have accumulated at a rapid pace for much of the year.

FRIDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Thursday $16.73
- Previous Close $16.99
- One Year Ago $14.41

POSTED PRICE
- Today $15.00
- Previous Week $15.50
- One Year Ago $12.75

Prices fall

NEW YORK — Futures prices for heating oil and crude weakened Thursday on expectations for warmer than normal weather in the Northeast and news of large North Sea shipments scheduled for January.

Expectations that the National Weather Service was about to predict a mild winter helped beat heating oil prices lower.

West Texa Intermediate for delivery in January fell 26 cents per barrel to $16.73 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude was pushed lower by news of a larger-than-expected number of loadings in January of North Sea Brent Blend.

Local crude purchasers lowered their prices 25 cents to $15 a barrel.

Natural gas prices were mixed. January contracts rose 0.4 cent per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.718. The February contract settled slightly lower from Wednesday's close.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK — The Mexican peso fell to a record low against the dollar Thursday as concerns about the Chiapas rebellion weakened financial markets and Mexicans bought the U.S. currency for Christmas travel and shopping.

In Mexico City, the dollar was quoted in late trading at 3.4625 pesos, up from 3.4565 late Wednesday.

Against most major currencies, the dollar rose slightly in thin trading.

Elsewhere, the Australian dollar hit a three-year high of 77.93 U.S. cents, a day after the country's central bank, the Reserve Board of Australia, boosted its official short-term rate a full percentage point to 7.5 percent.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 100.38 Japanese yen, up from 100.28 late Wednesday.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1.5708 German marks, up from 1.5694.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.3269 Swiss francs, down from 1.3270; 5.4115 French francs, up from 5.4085; 1,631 Italian lire, up from 1,630; and 1.3875 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3863.

Markets rise

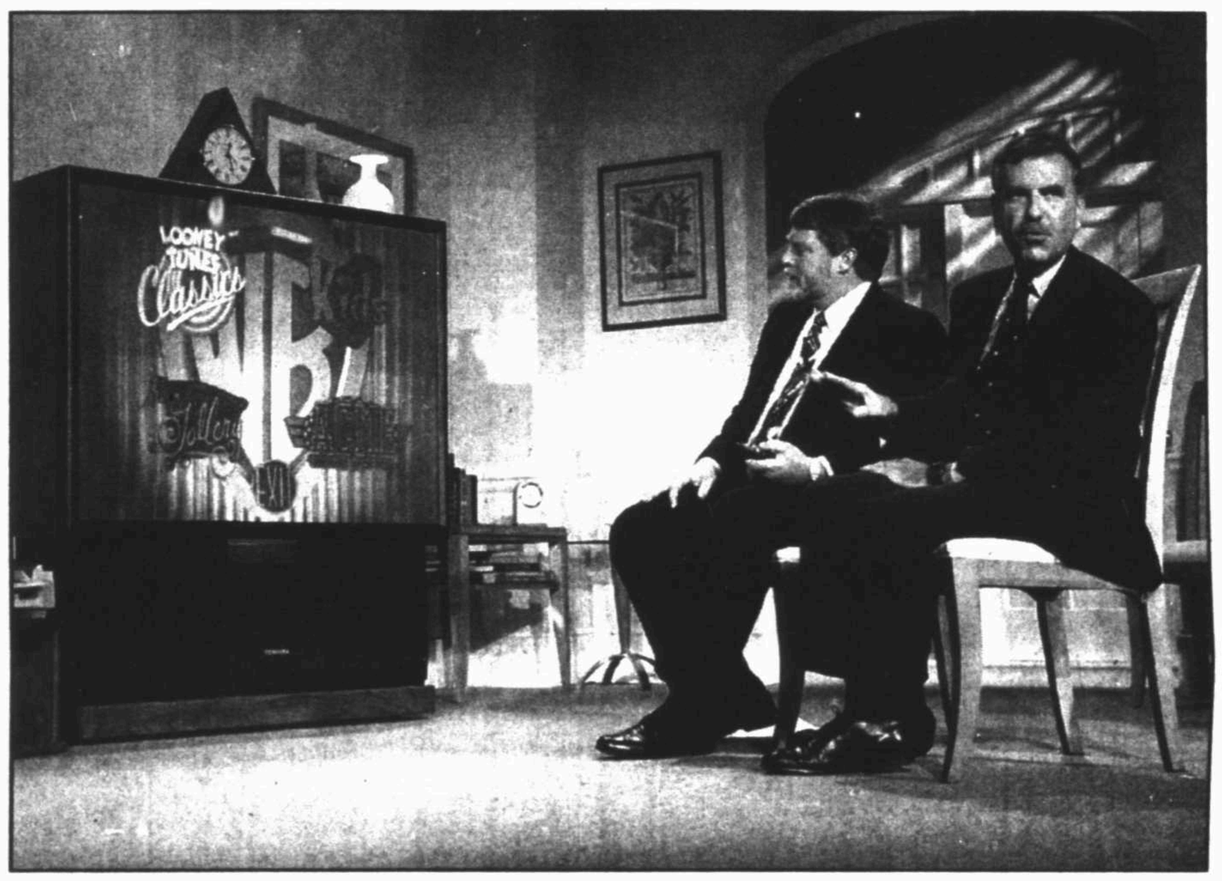
NEW YORK — Stocks posted strong gains Thursday, led by economically sensitive issues, as worries about higher interest rates receded.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.18 to 3,765.47, its highest level since the day before Thanksgiving.

Advancing issues led decliners by nearly 13 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was strong at 332.79 million shares, but down from 354.98 million Wednesday.

The Dow outperformed broad market indexes as cyclical stocks, which are well represented in the industrial average, led the market higher.

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Interactive TV

Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin, right, and Senior Vice President James Chiddix demonstrate the use of the Full Service Network Wednesday in Maitland, Fla. The network is the world's first digital, switched, interactive broadband communications network delivering services such as movies on demand and complete home shopping.

State chamber, TAB to merge effective Jan. 1

Staff Report

AUSTIN — The state's two top business organizations will merge into one beginning Jan. 1, 1995, it has been announced.

The Texas Association of Business and the Texas Chamber of Commerce will merge into a unified organization that will be known as the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce. TAB members approved the merger earlier this month; it had been approved by the Chamber of Commerce board in October.

TAB State Chairman David Willette and Texas Chamber Chairman Bob Lane say the merger marks the culmination of months of discussion about ways to create a stronger, more unified voice for Texas employers on a broad range of public policy issues. The new organization will represent more than 6,000 Texas businesses, large and small, from all segments of the economy.

"We are confident that this new organization will provide the strong leadership from the private sector which is needed to assure a bright economic future for Texas," the two said in a joint statement.

Elected to head the new organization was Joe Hanson of Dallas, state chairman. Jim Windham of Houston was named vice chairman; Roger Minard, Austin, treasurer; and Clifford Grum of Diboll, secretary. Dane Harris, presently president and chief executive officer of TAB, will serve as president and chief executive officer. Willette will serve as Executive committee chairman and Lane will remain a member of the Executive Committee.

The new association will serve as a voice for Texas employers on a broad range of public policy issues in both Austin and Washington, D.C. and provide employer services, information workshops and seminars and timely business information.

The TAB was established in 1922 as the Texas State Manufacturers Association. The Texas Chamber was formed in 1987 through the merger of three regional chambers of commerce that date back to the 1920s.

Groups award 'Lemons' for 10 most misleading ads of '94

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a mock ceremony, consumer groups bestowed "lemon" awards Thursday on 10 companies for what they called the year's most misleading advertisements.

None of the winners showed up at the National Press Club to accept the Harlan Page Hubbard Lemon Award — a gold-tone statuette holding a juicy lemon above its head. And several said by telephone they disagreed with the awards.

"Ads are inherently self-serving. All too often companies feel that they have to deceive people," Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a sponsor, said in an interview.

He said advertisers and companies are "used to saying what they want to say" because they know there's little chance they will get caught.

The categories are financial services, airlines, energy and environment, nonprescription drugs, tobacco, alcohol, food, entertainment, toys and automobiles. Tuxedo-clad attendants handed Jacobson "the envelope please" and played videotape of some of the ads after each winner was announced.

The award is named for a 19th century entrepreneur who pioneered modern advertising techniques. The winners and the reasons cited:

■ Arthritis Foundation Pain Relievers. The National Consumers League criticized Johnson & Johnson for putting the foundation's name on plain old aspirin, ibuprofen and acetaminophen and advertising them as "new."

A spokesman said the company "strongly disagreed" with the award. Consumers are offered free membership in the Arthritis Foundation and other benefits, said Robert Kniffin.

■ Van Den Bergh Foods, maker of Promise margarine, for suggesting in its "Get Heart Smart" commercials that Promise helps prevent heart disease and aids physical fitness. The Center for Science in the Public Interest said the calories in the margarine are from fat and as such aren't heart-healthy.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Gold bullion is different from collector coins

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have inherited approximately $10,000 in quarter-ounce South African Krugerrand gold coins in uncirculated condition. After talking to a local gold broker, I learned that I would have to pay a sizable fee to convert the coins into cash.



Doyle

I want to invest the money in CDs and realize some kind of return, because the gold market seems stagnant. Is there any way I can sell the coins and receive at least the face value at current gold prices? Do the coins have any additional value because they are in uncirculated condition?

A: First off, you are confusing gold bullion coins with gold collector coins. The South African Krugerrands are bullion coins, which means they are worth only what a specific weight of gold is worth on the world market at any given time. Gold is a commodity for which the price fluctuates daily.

Collector gold coins have some bullion value but usually are worth more, sometimes much more, because of their relative scarcity. The American Eagle gold coins are an example. They are worth more than their gold value because only so many were minted in specific years.

The fact that your bullion coins are "uncirculated" will have no influence on the price you get. It would be quite important if they were collector coins.

It's surprising that a gold-coin dealer or broker would be charging a "sizable fee" to cash in your Krugerrands. Dealers have to be competitive, and prices are quoted daily. When you're selling, the dealer gives you the day's "spot price" minus a modest percentage as commission.

As of this writing, gold was selling for $383 an ounce, which would be $95.75 for each of your quarter-ounce Krugerrands. A competitive gold-coin dealer would probably buy them for around $93 to $94 each. However, a quick survey showed that dealers prices varied from $90 to more than $94. So it pays to shop for the best price.

Dealers are listed in the yellow pages under "Coin Dealers" or "Precious Metals Dealers." You might also want to check dealers advertising in a magazine such as Coin World.

You are wise to be getting out of the gold market and into something that is safe and pays interest. Gold is a risky investment best left to professional traders and speculators.

Q: You recently wrote about payouts for employee stock ownership plans funded with employers' stocks, and I think you made a mistake. You said employees who leave their companies have to wait several years before they can get their money out, and you said there were three exceptions to this rule: When employees retire, die or become disabled, they must be able to get their money out within one year.

It is my understanding that there is no exception for death or disability, only for retirement.

A: According to IRS ESOP rules — Section 409(o) of the code: If an ESOP participant's employment terminates as a result of the participant's disability, death or attainment of the ESOP's normal retirement age, distribution must begin no later than the end of the plan year following the plan year in which employment terminates.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	9.31	9.77	
CnGr p	14.58	15.31	+.01
MulBd p	10.13	10.64	+.01
SmCoSt	9.92	10.41	+.13
Util p	9.34	9.81	—.05
AARP Invst:			
BalSkB	14.45	N.L.	+.02
CnGr	30.62	N.L.	+.12
GinIM	14.58	N.L.	+.02
GthInc	33.10	N.L.	+.07
HQ Bd	14.95	N.L.	—.01
TxFBd	16.47	N.L.	+.01
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	13.06	13.71	+.17
FL Hi	9.58	10.06	
FL TF	10.29	10.80	
GthIn px	10.14	10.65	+.01
UtilIn p	10.74	11.28	—.08
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.61	N.L.	+.02
Full	9.27	N.L.	—.01
Lim	9.92	N.L.	+.01
AIM Funds:			
Agrsv p	26.99	28.56	+.38
Chart px	8.04	8.51	—.38
Const pe	16.64	17.61	—.35
GovSc p	9.03	9.48	+.01
Grth pe	10.09	10.68	—.35
HYdA p	8.91	9.35	
HYldB t	8.91	8.91	+.01
Inco pe	7.22	7.58	
IntlE px	11.87	12.56	—.37
LimM p	9.79	9.89	+.01
MuB pe	7.76	8.15	—.03
Sumit x	8.72		—.42
TF Int e	10.36	10.46	
Util p	11.88	12.57	—.04
ValuB te	20.62	20.62	—.03
Valu px	20.62	21.82	—.19
Weing px	14.92	15.79	—
1.73			
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.72	N.L.	
Intmtg	9.24	N.L.	+.01
ShUS Gv	10.33	N.L.	+.01
US GvMt	10.15	N.L.	+.01
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	9.64	N.L.	+.06
Grinc	9.80	N.L.	+.02
Income	9.33	N.L.	+.01
AVESTA:			
Income	15.38	15.38	
Acomin	15.20	15.20	+.06
AcomF	11.97	11.97	+.08
AdvCBal p	9.86	N.L.	+.03
AdvCRet p	9.24	N.L.	—.01
Advest Advantage:			
Govt p	8.75	8.75	+.01
Gwth p	15.89	15.89	+.14
HY Bd p	8.26	8.26	—.01
Inco p	11.88	11.88	+.03
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.42	N.L.	
Grwinco	10.79	N.L.	
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	19.91	19.91	+.23
SmCap t	21.33	21.33	+.15
Alliance Cap:			
Alian px	3.51	3.75	—.98
Balan p	12.87	13.44	—.15
BondA p	12.45	13.00	—.03
CpBB p	12.45	12.45	—.03
CpBCI p	12.45	12.45	—.03
GIDGB p	8.75	8.75	—.03
GlbSA px	10.73	11.21	+.04
GovtA p	7.54	7.87	
GovtB p	7.55	7.55	+.01
GovtC p	7.54	7.54	+.01
Grinc px	2.11	2.20	—.13
GwthC	19.78	19.78	+.14
GthF p	23.38	24.42	+.17
GwthB t	19.77	19.77	+.14
GrincB px	2.10	2.10	—.13
InMdC	9.49	9.49	+.01
InMA p	8.89	9.28	
InsMB	8.89	8.89	
IndA p	16.16	16.88	+.10
MrtgA p	8.16	8.52	+.02
MrtgB p	8.16	8.16	+.02
MrtgC p	8.16	8.16	+.02
MtgTA p	9.49	9.91	
MtgTB p	9.49	9.49	
MtgTC p	9.49	9.49	
MMSA p	8.03	8.39	
MMSB t	8.03	8.03	
MCAA p			
MCAB p			
MCAC p			
MIICAA p	11.65	12.17	—.01
MINB p	9.25	9.25	
MNYA p	8.57	8.95	
MNYB p	8.57	8.57	
NMuA p	9.24	9.65	—.01
NMuC p	9.25	9.25	
NBur px	12.60	13.16	—.06
NAGvA p	8.00	8.36	—.02
NAGB p	8.01	8.01	—.01
NAGC p	8.00	8.00	—.02
PGthB p	11.04	11.04	+.04
QuarA p	17.28	18.05	+.11
ST Mlta p	8.67	9.05	
ST Mlt t	8.68	8.68	+.01
Tech pe	28.73	30.01	—.7
2.65			
WldIn p	1.88	1.88	
WldPrB p	10.10	10.10	+.03
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.40	11.94	+.02
Bond	10.15	10.46	+.01
Equity	14.33	15.01	+.06
LtdMat	9.93	10.24	+.01
RegEq	16.14	16.90	+.10
Ambassador Pfd:			
Balanced	9.48	9.53	+.05
Bond	9.08	9.08	
AmCoGr	15.67	15.67	+.07
Grwth	12.34	12.34	+.14
IdxStk	11.79	N.L.	+.01
IntBond	9.14	9.14	
IntlStk	12.70	12.70	+.09
SCoGr	13.14	N.L.	+.14
Ambassador Inv:			
EmCoGr	15.64	15.64	+.07
Grwth	12.31	12.31	+.14
IncBd	9.70	9.70	+.01
IntlBond	9.14	N.L.	
IntlStk	12.67	12.67	+.09
TFBd	9.70	9.70	—.02
TFIntBd	9.88	9.88	—.01
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity e	10.38	N.L.	+.03
FxInco	9.49	N.L.	+.01
Amer AAdvant Inst:			
Balan	12.06	N.L.	
LtdTr	9.63	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA px	12.26	13.01	—
3.06			
CpBdA p	6.39	6.71	
EQA pe	22.70	24.08	—.46
EQB pe	22.15	22.15	—.47
EmA px	11.15	11.83	—.64
EmB pe	11.10	11.10	—.56
EqIncA px	5.13	5.44	—.11
EqIncB px	5.12	5.12	—.11
FMgA p	11.92	12.19	+.01
GIEqA pe	10.85	11.51	—.17
GIEqB pe	10.63	N.L.	—.17
GIOvA p	7.94	8.34	
GIOvB p	7.98	N.L.	
GvScA p	9.65	10.13	+.02
GvScB p	9.67	9.67	+.02
GvTIA pe	8.01	8.41	+.01
GvTIB pe	8.01	8.01	
GrInA px	11.29	11.98	—.94
HanIA px	13.15	13.95	—.30
HanIB px	13.11	13.11	—.27
HiYldA p	5.82	6.11	
HiYldB p	5.83	5.83	
MuBA p	9.58	10.06	
PaceA px	9.66	10.25	—
1.37			
TEHA p	10.53	11.06	
TEHB p	10.53	10.53	
TxEIA p	10.67	11.30	
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.14	12.88	
Amcp p	11.49	12.19	+.06
AMCP p	20.06	21.28	—.02
Bond p	12.69	13.32	+.02
CapIF p	31.62	33.55	+.05
CapW p	15.05	15.80	+.03
CapWG p	17.67	18.75	+.10
Eupac p	21.47	22.78	+.12
FdInv p	17.28	18.33	+.06
Govt p	12.69	13.32	+.01
Grwth p	26.19	27.79	+.12
HI Tr p	13.25	13.91	+.05
Inco p	13.36	14.18	+.01
IntBd p	12.95	13.60	+.01
ICA p	18.30	19.42	+.05
LITEB p	13.55	14.23	
NEco p	14.42	15.30	+.06
N Per p	15.15	16.07	+.06
SmCp p	22.35	23.71	+.16
TxEx p	11.09	11.64	+.01
TBCA p	14.57	15.30	
TEMd p	14.30	15.01	+.01
TEVA p	14.77	15.51	
Wsh p	17.43	18.49	+.01
A GthPd	9.05	9.60	
A Herita	.97	N.L.	—.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.27	4.53	+.03
Inco	20.91	22.19	+.10
API Gr pf	12.00	N.L.	+.09
Am Perform:			
Equity e	9.93	10.34	—
1.30			
IntBd e	9.92	10.23	—.02
AmUtlPd	19.89	N.L.	—.19
Amway	7.11	7.33	+.06
Analyt	11.98	N.L.	+.01
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	9.79	10.20	
CO TF	9.79	10.20	
HI TF	10.65	11.09	—.01
KY TF	9.94	10.35	
OR TF	9.93	10.34	
ArielApp p	20.18	N.L.	+.15
ArielGro p	27.36	N.L.	+.24
Atlas Funds:			
CnMnA	10.27	10.59	
GvtScA	9.55	9.85	+.01
GrolncA	13.25	13.66	+.08
NaMunA	10.38	10.70	
BB&T Funds:			
GrolncT	10.83	N.L.	+.01
IntGovT	9.19	N.L.	
BEA Funds:			
EMdE	22.09	22.09	—.11
IntBIIs	18.81	18.81	+.07
MuniInd	14.32	14.32	
ShDurDi	4.89	N.L.	—.01
StgPls p	15.60	15.60	
USCPIdx	14.38	14.38	
BNY Hamilton:			
Eqinc	10.62	10.95	+.07
IntGovt	9.12	9.40	
NY TE	9.57	9.87	+.01
BT:			
InstAstM	9.34	N.L.	—.01
InstEqIx	10.45	N.L.	+.01
InvBqIx	10.43	N.L.	+.01
InvIntBq	13.59	N.L.	+.10
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.47	N.L.	
Enterp	16.52	N.L.	+.25
Owth	11.92	N.L.	+.05
Intl	15.89	N.L.	+.08
UMB B	10.48	N.L.	—.01
UMB St	15.82	N.L.	+.05
Value	25.11	N.L.	+.07
BailardBiehl&Kaiser:			
Diversa	11.65	N.L.	+.07
IntlEq	5.68	N.L.	+.06
IntlPf	7.96	N.L.	
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	8.86	9.16	—.01
BICbip p	18.70	19.84	+.12
CapDv p	21.81	23.14	+.22
BairdA	22.00	N.L.	+.32
Barnett Funds:			
BarVl	13.96	N.L.	+.05
Flxnfd	9.52	N.L.	+.02
Vl Ind	11.57	N.L.	+.05
BayFunds Inst:			
ST Yield	9.20	N.L.	+.01
Bond	9.42	N.L.	
Equity	10.41	N.L.	+.08
BayFunds Invest:			
STYield	9.20	N.L.	+.01
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.37	N.L.	—.01
DivGtrA	9.85	N.L.	+.01
EqIdxA	10.65	N.L.	+.01
FocGtrA	9.73	N.L.	+.03
IntlGtrA	9.95	N.L.	+.05
SmCpVal	9.97	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.56	N.L.	+.01
SmCoIA	10.73	N.L.	+.14
Bentham Group:			
AdjGov	9.28	N.L.	
CaTFI	10.41	N.L.	+.01
CstIn	9.19	N.L.	
CaTFS	9.89	N.L.	—.01
CstH	8.51	N.L.	—.01
CstFL e	10.18	N.L.	—.06
EqGro	11.78	N.L.	—.02
EurBd	10.53	N.L.	
GNMA	9.95	N.L.	+.03
GoldIn	10.99	N.L.	—.16
IncGro	14.45	N.L.	—.03
NITFI e	10.17	N.L.	—.04
NITFL e	10.66	N.L.	—.06
Tgt1995	95.04	N.L.	+.02
Tgt2000	66.55	N.L.	—.02
Tgt2005	45.94	N.L.	—.08
Tgt2010	32.80	N.L.	—.11
Tgt2015	24.01	N.L.	—.17
Tgt2020	16.20	N.L.	—.10
TNote	9.78	N.L.	+.01
UtilIn	8.94	N.L.	—.09
Berger Group:			
100 p	15.31	N.L.	+.14
101 p	10.90	N.L.	+.06
SmCoG p	2.76	N.L.	+.03
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.17	N.L.	+.01
ShtDur	12.15	N.L.	+.01
IntDur	12.39	N.L.	
Ca Mu	12.69	N.L.	
DivMu	12.72	N.L.	—.01
NYMu	12.70	N.L.	
IntlVal	15.23	N.L.	+.10
BerwynFd	17.77	N.L.	+.24
BerwynInc	10.87	N.L.	
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	9.99	10.46	+.03
Equity	10.35	10.84	+.04
BgIndx	10.32	10.81	+.01
FlxedIn	9.03	9.46	
STFlxIn	9.59	10.04	+.01
SCMuni	10.22	10.70	
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.58	N.L.	
GlbGr p	9.71	N.L.	+.03
PrcMP p	8.02	N.L.	—.07
ST Gl	1.72	N.L.	
BdEndow	16.07	N.L.	
Brndyw	22.81	N.L.	+.25
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.50	N.L.	+.01
NUSEqt	9.56	N.L.	+.05
Bull & Bear Gp:			
Glbinc p	8.34	N.L.	+.01
SpEq p	17.75	N.L.	+.12
Burnhm p	19.74	20.35	+.01
CthSRity	31.97	N.L.	+.78
CDM Funds:			
CapDv	21.37	N.L.	+.19
Mdst	25.22	N.L.	+.28
California Trust:			
CalInc	11.21	N.L.	+.02
Calvert Group:			
GlobEq	16.84	17.68	+.10
Inco	15.61	16.22	—.02
Social p	27.99	29.39	+.06
SocBd	15.24	15.83	—.01
SocEq	18.16	19.09	+.12
TxF Li	10.62	10.84	
TxF Lg	15.79	16.41	
TxF VT	15.32	15.92	—.01
Cambridge Fds:			
GvInB t	12.42	12.42	+.01
MuInB t	13.94	13.94	
Capstone Group:			
Grwth	12.35	12.97	+.04
GvInc	4.86	N.L.	
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	11.17	11.88	+.02
GvtQMg	7.84	8.21	+.01
Cnt Shs	22.54	N.L.	+.28
ChesGrth	13.54	13.96	+.20
Chestnt	146.44	N.L.	+.19
Clipper	48.69	N.L.	+.21
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	6.63	6.96	
ConTE A	6.84	7.18	
FedSA	9.88	10.37	+.01
FundA x	7.22	7.66	—.53
GrthA px	11.86	12.58	—
1.21			
HiYldA	6.25	6.56	+.01
IncoA px	5.95	6.25	—.02
IntGthA	9.63	10.22	+.06
MATxA	7.14	7.50	
NY TxA	6.44	6.76	
OhTE A	6.72	7.06	—.01
StrInA	6.52	6.85	+.01
TxEA p	12.32	12.93	—.05
TxInsA p	7.55	7.93	—.01
USGtrA	11.88	12.60	+.02
USGvA	6.26	6.57	+.01
UtilA p	11.79	12.38	—.07
CATEB t	6.63	6.63	
CTTEB t	6.84	6.84	
FdSB t	9.88	9.88	+.01
FundB tx	7.22	7.22	—.52
GlBdB	12.05	12.05	+.08
GwthB tx	11.82	11.82	—
1.68			
HYldB t	9.39	9.39	—.01
HYSecB t	6.25	6.25	+.01
IntGthB	9.55	9.55	+.05
MATxB t	7.14	7.14	
NYTxB t	6.44	6.44	
OHTxB t	6.72	6.72	—.01
StrInB t	6.52	6.52	+.01
TxExB t	12.32	12.32	—.05
TEInsB t	7.55	7.55	—.01
USGtrB t	11.78	11.78	+.02
USGvB t	6.26	6.26	+.01
UtilB t	11.79	11.79	—.07
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.28	N.L.	+.03
ComStk	15.10	N.L.	+.05
Fixed	12.18	N.L.	
Grth	25.69	N.L.	+.16
IntlStk	12.53	N.L.	+.04
Muni	11.44	N.L.	—.01
Spcl	19.29	N.L.	+.18
Common Sense:			
Govt	9.94	10.66	+.01
Grwth	14.70	16.07	+.07
GrInc	15.10	16.50	—.01
MunB	12.75	13.39	
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	11.02	11.48	+.07
GthInc	9.83	10.21	+.01
Grwth	10.58	10.99	+.09
IntlFl	10.15	10.55	
NJ Mun	10.47	10.88	
ShInt	10.00	10.39	+.01
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.34	11.87	+.03
GwthA p	12.32	12.90	+.06
InRtA p	8.31	8.66	—.01
NW30A p	14.00	14.66	+.05
TxExA p	7.10	7.40	
USGvA p	9.67	10.07	+.01
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.10	14.39	+.02
Connecticut Mutual:			
Govt	9.81	10.22	+.01
Grwth	14.56	15.33	+.02
Income	9.22	9.41	
TotRet	13.85	14.58	+.02
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
InstPs	7.71	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	9.93	N.L.	+.08
IntlPs	8.16	N.L.	+.01
LgGrw	9.66	N.L.	+.05
LgVal	8.83	N.L.	+.02
MgBInd	7.47	N.L.	+.01
Muni	7.54	N.L.	
IntlGrw	12.91	N.L.	+.18
SmVal	8.15	N.L.	+.12
TillRm	7.67	N.L.	+.01
Copley	19.83	N.L.	—.05
CornPlus:			
BalanA	9.91	N.L.	+.02
EqIdx	21.05	N.L.	+.02
GblEqA	9.33	N.L.	+.05
IntlEkA	9.50	N.L.	+.01
IntlGrA	12.87	N.L.	+.07
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	12.16	N.L.	+.08
Equity p	15.61	N.L.	+.14
Special	13.00	N.L.	+.18
CrossFunds:			
BondFT t	9.17	N.L.	—.01
SIBdTr	9.49	N.L.	
SpEqTr	10.31	N.L.	+.08
ValueTr	10.77	N.L.	+.03
CuFd Adj	9.83	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.77	10.99	+.03
GvInc	9.24	9.43	—.01
LTGvt	9.53	9.72	+.01
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	20.79	20.79	+.09
CalTF t	11.82	11.82	
CapGr t	11.68	11.68	+.01
Convt t	10.12	10.12	+.02
DevGr t	16.92	16.92	+.26
DivGr t	29.16	29.16	—.04
Divin t	9.28	9.28	+.02
Euro t	12.59	12.59	
GlbI t	8.67	8.67	+.02
GlbDiv t	10.86	10.86	+.05
GlobUt t	10.00	10.00	—.01
HiInc t	9.65	9.65	+.01
HiYld	6.48	6.86	+.01
IntSm t	8.77	8.77	
Intmd t	9.22	9.22	+.01
LtdMun	9.01	9.01	
MuAZ t	9.59	9.99	
MuCA t	9.52	9.92	
MUFL t	9.81	10.22	
MUNJ t	9.65	10.05	
MtPA t	9.76	10.17	—.01
NYTF t	10.78	10.78	
NtRs t	10.92	10.92	+.04
PacGr t	18.96	18.96	+.33
PrcM t	10.11	10.11	—.06
Premr p	8.71	8.86	
StkMu px	11.20	11.29	—.05
Mngd t	10.67	10.67	
ST US p	9.68	9.68	+.01
Stmt t	14.16	14.16	+.03
TaxEx	10.97	11.43	—.01
USGvt t	8.42	8.42	+.02
Util	12.56	12.56	—.06
ValAd t	19.65	19.65	+.06
WWIn	8.43	8.43	+.02
WldW t	17.61	17.61	+.08
TC Bal p	9.12	9.12	+.01
TCCor t	11.37	11.37	+.08
TC Inc	9.81	9.81	+.01
TCLat t	13.02	13.02	—.18
TCNet p	8.62	8.62	
TCSCp t	9.07	9.07	+.10
Del Gip Invst:			
Dtchl	6.02	6.02	
Delaware Group:			
TrendA p	11.28	11.97	+.08
ValueA p	19.18	20.35	+.13
DelcpA p	21.79	23.12	+.17
DecInA p	15.63	16.58	+.05
DeTRA p	12.41	13.17	+.04
DelawA p	17.44	18.50	+.06
InfIqA p	11.81	12.53	+.04
DelchA p	6.02	6.32	
USGvA p	7.72	8.10	—.01
TreasA p	9.03	9.31	
TxUSA p	11.53	12.10	—.01
TxInsA p	10.60	11.13	—.01
TxPeA p	7.95	8.33	
Contra	29.65	30.57	+.25
CnvSc	15.15	N.L.	+.03
Destl	14.45		+.02
DestII	24.57		+.04
DisEq	17.64	N.L.	+.08
DivInt	11.15	N.L.	+.04
DivGth	11.96	N.L.	+.03
EmGr r	16.29	16.79	+.24
EmrMk r	16.99	17.52	+.01
Eq Inc	30.51	N.L.	+.07
EQII	18.46	N.L.	+.06
EqIdx	16.75	N.L.	+.02
EtCapAp	10.59	N.L.	+.01
Europ	19.52	20.12	+.05
Exch	104.70	N.L.	+.08
Fidel	18.18	N.L.	+.09
Fifty	10.62	10.95	+.09
GNMA	10.02	N.L.	+.03
GloBd	10.37	N.L.	+.01
GloBal	11.66	N.L.	+.04
GovtSc	9.20	N.L.	+.01
GroCo	27.87	28.73	+.21
GroInc	20.77	21.41	+.09
HiYld	11.21	N.L.	
InsMu	10.63	N.L.	
IntBd	9.86	N.L.	
InterGvt	9.15	N.L.	+.01
IntGr	16.40	N.L.	+.07
InvGB	6.95	N.L.	
Japan r	12.68	N.L.	+.05
LatAm r	15.19	15.66	—.22
LtdMun	8.96	N.L.	
LowP r	15.61	16.09	+.07
MI TF	10.64	N.L.	—.01
MN TF	10.09	N.L.	—.01
Magellin	64.94	66.95	+.49
MktIn r	33.82	N.L.	+.03
MA TF	10.45	N.L.	
MidCap	10.40	N.L.	+.07
MtgSc	10.28	N.L.	+.01
MuniBd	7.46	N.L.	
NY HY	10.96	N.L.	—.01
NY Ins	10.44	N.L.	—.01
NewMkt	10.97	N.L.	+.01
NwMill	11.77	12.13	+.13
OTC	22.58	23.28	+.09
Oh TF	10.59	N.L.	
Ovrsea	26.85	N.L.	+.10
PcBas	15.62	N.L.	+.11
Puritn	15.02	N.L.	+.04
RealE	12.71	N.L.	+.30
RetGr	17.83	N.L.	+.07
ShtBd	8.83	N.L.	
ST Wld	9.22	N.L.	
SmCap	10.11	10.42	+.11
SEAsia r	12.60	12.99	+.25
StkSlc	17.50	N.L.	+.06
Trend	53.86	N.L.	+.38
USBI	10.00	N.L.	
Utility	13.04	N.L.	+.02
Value	39.99	N.L.	+.28
Wrldw	12.60	N.L.	+.04
Fidelity Selects:			
AGold r	19.33	19.93	—.11
Auto r	18.36	18.93	+.15
Biotch r	22.98	23.69	+.18
Chem r	32.34	33.34	+.19
Comp r	28.59	29.47	+.48
CnsHo r	15.58	16.06	+.22
DvCm r	19.57	20.18	+.36
Electr r	17.94	18.49	+.25
Energy r	15.99	16.48	+.06
EngSv r	11.24	11.59	+.13
Envir r	9.82	10.12	+.01
FleSv r	43.07	44.40	+.14
Food r	30.65	31.60	+.03
Health r	76.26	78.62	+.08
HomF r	23.52	24.25	+.33
InBqp r	19.02	19.61	+.16
IndMt r	21.63	22.30	+.30
Leisr r	36.90	38.04	+.23
MedDl r	20.99	21.64	—.02
NtGas r	8.75	9.02	+.02
Paper r	19.11	19.70	+.32
PrMet r	17.05	17.58	+.09
RegBk r	17.42	17.96	
Retail r	23.54	24.27	+.07
Softwr r	25.83	26.63	+.52
Tech r	39.98	41.19	+.64
Telcm r	37.68	38.85	+.14
UtilGr r	34.08	35.13	+.05
Fidelity Spartan:			
AgrMun	9.19	N.L.	
CAHY r	9.41	N.L.	+.01
CTHY r	10.14	N.L.	
FL Mu r	9.91	N.L.	
GNMA	9.37	N.L.	+.02
GovIn	9.69	N.L.	+.01
HighI r	11.33	N.L.	+.05
IntMun	9.38	N.L.	
InvGrBd	9.43	N.L.	—.01
LtdGv	9.40	N.L.	+.01
LTG	10.36	N.L.	
Munin r	9.34	N.L.	—.01
NJHY r	10.46	N.L.	—.01
NYHY r	9.43	N.L.	—.01
PAHY r	9.77	N.L.	—.01
ShtInc	9.22	N.L.	
StInGv	9.24	N.L.	+.01
ShtMu	9.66	N.L.	
59 Wall Street:			
EuroEq	26.98	26.98	+.02
PacBsn	29.81	29.81	+.49
TxFSI	10.02	10.02	—.01
FinHorG r	10.10	10.10	—.02
First Amer Fds C:			
AstAll	10.30	N.L.	
Balance	10.40	N.L.	+.02
Eqidx	10.52	N.L.	+.01
PrdInc	10.29	N.L.	
IntInc	9.44	N.L.	+.01
IntlInst	9.46	N.L.	+.06
LtdInc	9.78	N.L.	
RegEqI	11.98	N.L.	—.02
SpecEq	16.32	N.L.	+.03
Stock	16.21	N.L.	+.05
First Amer Mutl C:			
Mnginc	9.48	N.L.	+.01
PrsEng r	12.46	12.46	+.07
PrsFdE	10.50	N.L.	+.04
PrsFdTot	9.21	N.L.	
PdHawMu		N.L.	
First Investors:			
BlChp p	14.94	15.94	+.01
Global p	5.98	6.38	+.04
Govt p	13.94	14.24	+.05
GlbOfCB	9.45	N.L.	
Goldman Sachs Pmly:			
CapGr	14.41	15.25	+.18
GlbInc	13.49	14.13	+.02
Grinc	15.40	16.30	+.13
IntlEq	15.59	16.50	+.12
Municinc	12.96	13.57	+.01
SmCap	16.65	17.62	+.04
Goldman Sachs Inst:			
AdjGv	9.70	9.70	+.02
GlovAg	9.73	9.73	+.02
SmCpT	9.75	9.75	
ST Gov	9.55	9.55	+.01
Govett Funds:			
EmMkt e	14.00	14.73	—
1.58			
GlbOvIn	8.54	8.98	+.01
Gradison McDonald:			
EstVal p	21.28	N.L.	+.11
GvInc p	12.06	12.31	+.03
OHTF p	11.96	12.20	—.01
OppVal p	17.04	N.L.	+.17
OHNatTE	9.75	10.21	+.01
Grnpg x	13.26	N.L.	—.63
Guardian Funds:			
AstAll	10.26	10.74	+.03
Bond	11.43	N.L.	+.01
ParkA	26.87	28.14	+.17
Stock	27.28	N.L.	+.18
HTInE p	12.30	12.88	—.01
Hanover Inv Fds:			
BlChGr	9.90	9.90	+.10
USGvI	9.26	9.26	+.01
Harbor Funds:			
Bond	10.42	N.L.	+.01
CapAp	16.76	N.L.	+.13
Grwth	11.96	N.L.	+.13
Intl	25.36	N.L.	+.19
IntlGr	10.64	N.L.	+.04
ShtDur	8.76	N.L.	+.01
Value	12.95	N.L.	+.05
Haven t	10.11	N.L.	+.05

Artificial hormone in cows causes stir

By Jane Kay
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — When the first milk from hormone-injected cows hit grocery shelves last February, the San Francisco Unified School District decided it had no appetite for the product.

The district demanded that its suppliers provide affidavits showing that the 6 million half-pints of milk delivered every year wouldn't come from cows given laboratory-designed bovine-growth hormones meant to boost production.

But Gayla Pierce, the district's director of student nutrition services, experienced the frustration of countless California consumers: There's no way to know for sure because the state doesn't require labeling.

Now, Consumers Union and dairy farmers who reject artificial milk boosters are embroiled in a fight to require labeling in California. They say they'll sue the state if agriculture officials don't tell producers to reveal whether they're using the hormone.

The hormone, bovine somato tropin, or BST, is found naturally in cows. More than a decade ago, biotechnologists found they could force cows to give more milk by injecting them with an artificial version called rbST, or recombinant BST, which is produced in the laboratory from bovine genetic material.

For years, a nationwide controversy raged over whether use of the hormone would detract from the quality of milk or reduce milk prices because of the enlarged supply. But in February, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved rbST for sale to dairies under Monsanto's brand name Posilac.

"There is no human health problem associated with small amounts of BST in milk," Dr. Stephen Sundlof, director of the FDA Center for Veterinary Medicine in Bethesda, Md., said last week.

But Consumers Union scientists, based on their review of Monsanto data, assert that cows on the hormone produce milk that can contain residues of growth hormones, bacteria and antibiotics.

Despite federal health assurances, consumers polled in Vermont, Wisconsin and other states said they did not want milk from injected cows. And, if the hormone is used, they want the milk labeled.

Reporting to the FDA in August, Monsanto said it had sold 6.8 million doses of Posilac for 800,000 cows on more than 10,000 farms. Monsanto reported 96 adverse reactions in cows or herds.

No one but Monsanto knows for certain who uses the genetically engineered hormone to produce milk in California.

The big dairy co-ops such as the Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery Association in Tulare, Calif., which produces one-sixth of the state's nearly 3 billion gallons a year, takes milk from farmers whether they use rbST or not, then mixes it together. The co-op won't tell who injects cows and who doesn't.

"If we talk about it, it gives a signal there is a difference in the milk," said CEO and president Jack Prince. "So, why should we talk about it?"

Dr. Richard Breitmeyer, director of the Division of Animal Industry in the California Department of Food and Agriculture, said: "We know the drug is used widely in California. Monsanto can quote you some figures."

Monsanto spokesman Tom McDermott said the company wouldn't say how many customers it had in California other than "a significant number, and they are all happy with the product."

"We sell directly to dairy farmers," McDermott said. "We don't release on a state-by-state basis. Those are our customers. We do know their names, but that relationship is a proprietary one. We would not be able to share any names with you."

Harry Snyder, Consumers Union's West Coast director, called it unacceptable that "the only people who know who's using the hormone drug is Monsanto."

"The only way you can be sure that your milk doesn't contain artificial growth hormones is to buy organic," he said.

Dairies such as Straus Family Creamery in Marshall and Wisconsin-based Natural Horizons that sell organic, or no-additive, milk, can't keep up with demand, according to Snyder.

In July, Consumers Union filed a petition with the state Department of Food and Agriculture arguing the state should reclassify rbST as a "restricted drug," meaning that every sale to dairies would be reported to the state, monitored and become public.

In August, the agency denied the petition on the grounds that Consumers Union presented no new evidence that the drug caused health problems in humans or live stock.

Consumers Union is designing a lawsuit against the state to attack what Snyder calls "underground regulations." Snyder complains that the state would permit labeling only if milk packagers add disclaimers saying there are no adverse health effects from rbST.

Breitmeyer says he wouldn't be surprised at a lawsuit because Food and Agriculture was operating in a gray area in the absence of federal labeling laws.

Vermont is the only state requiring labels on containers of hormone-produced milk. The University of Vermont says that 88 percent of consumers surveyed didn't want the product, and 95 percent wanted labeling.

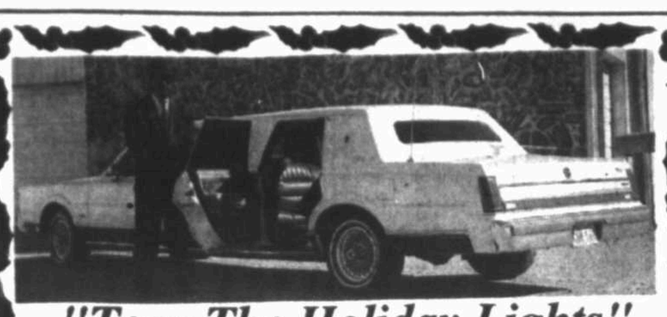
"Vermonters care passionately about it," said Tim Atwater, director of Rural Vermont, a nonprofit consumer organization. "It's our dairy industry. It's the purity of our milk. It's our pride in being old-fashioned and natural."

The Vermont law has been challenged in court by the Grocery Manufacturers of America and other dairy and business organizations for allegedly placing an unreasonable burden on interstate commerce. Grocery spokesman Jeffrey Nedelman called the labeling misleading because "the milk is the same."

In California, Breitmeyer said, it would be impractical to track all the milk from dairies to suppliers to ensure whether it comes from treated or untreated cows. And if the state could keep tabs on all sources, he said, labeling milk "e milk . . . and we don't think there is," he said.

"It's bull," said Mark Kastel, director of the 250,000-member National Farmers Union, a Chippewa Falls, Wis., association of family farmers that favors labeling.

"When a food product on the shelf says sugar-free, it doesn't indict sugar," he said.



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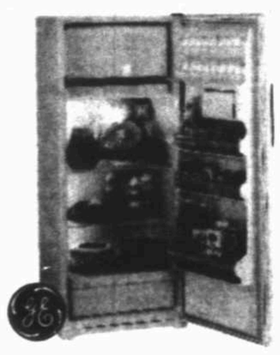
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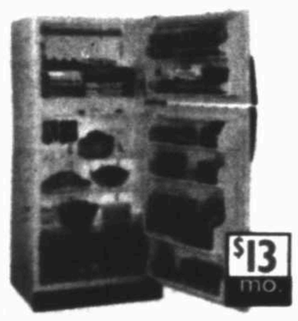
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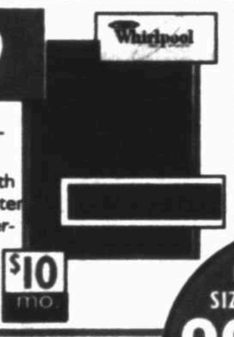
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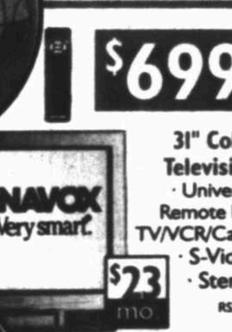
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Orlando Magic at Golden State Warriors, 9:30 p.m., TNT.

BOXING — Heavyweights, Alex Zolkin (19-2-0) vs. Mike Hunter (24-3-2), 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NBA — Los Angeles Lakers 97, Houston Rockets 94.

Dallas Mavericks 122, Boston Celtics 113.

See SCOREBOARD/3D

Sports Today

GIRLS BASKETBALL — Midland High at San Angelo Central, 8 p.m.

Midland Lee vs. Lamesa, 6 p.m., Lamesa Middle School.

New candidate for OU

NORMAN, Okla. — Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger surfaced Thursday as a leading candidate for the vacant football job at Oklahoma. Several media outlets in Louisville and Oklahoma reported that Schnellenberger visited Thursday with athletic director Donnie Duncan, university president David Boren and the search committee. Duncan could not be reached for comment. Throughout the search process, he has steadfastly refused to name any coaches who have been interviewed to replace Gary Gibbs, who announced his resignation Nov. 21.

Boren issued a statement saying there would be no announcement made Thursday night. "We will have no comment on pending matters involving the football coach," he said. "As stated before when the committee was charged, we will not make any comments concerning the process of the search for a new football coach."

Schnellenberger, 60, is 54-56-2 in 10 seasons at Louisville. He has led Louisville to two bowl games during his tenure, the 1991 Fiesta Bowl and the 1993 Liberty Bowl. That Fiesta Bowl team wound up 10-1-1. The Cardinals went 6-5 this year. They were 9-3 a year ago, with the losses coming to West Virginia, Tennessee and Texas A&M, three teams that combined to go 30-2-1. Before going to Louisville, Schnellenberger coached at Miami and led the Hurricanes to the 1983 national championship.

Salaam honored

ST. LOUIS — Colorado running back Rashaan Salaam was named college football player of the year and Oregon's Rich Brooks was named coach of the year by The Sporting News on Thursday. Salaam led the nation in rushing with 186.8 yards a game, in scoring with 13.1 points a game and 24 touchdowns, and in all-purpose yardage with 213.6 per game. With 2,055 yards rushing, he became only the fourth NCAA Division I-A back to surpass 2,000 yards in a season.

Brooks rallied Oregon from a 1-2 start to a 9-3 record and its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1958. Brooks, 53, is in his 18th season at Oregon and has a career record of 91-108-4. The only coaches with longer tenures are Penn State's Joe Paterno, Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards, Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Florida State's Bobby Bowden and UCLA's Terry Donahue.

Tomorrow

■ Sports Editor Terry Williamson will take a look at District 4-5A boys basketball, which begins play on Tuesday.

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Baseball owners offer olive branch, delay imposed salary cap one week

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball owners delayed implementing a salary cap Thursday, saying they would impose it in a week if a settlement with players was not reached by then.

"We want to reach a negotiated settlement, and we say that with every ounce of sincerity we can put forth," management negotiator John Harrington said. "And this gesture is just that, it's the olive branch to say, listen, let's make peace for now and many years to come."

Union head Donald Fehr said talks probably will resume Monday in the Washington area, but he wouldn't predict if players would make a new proposal.

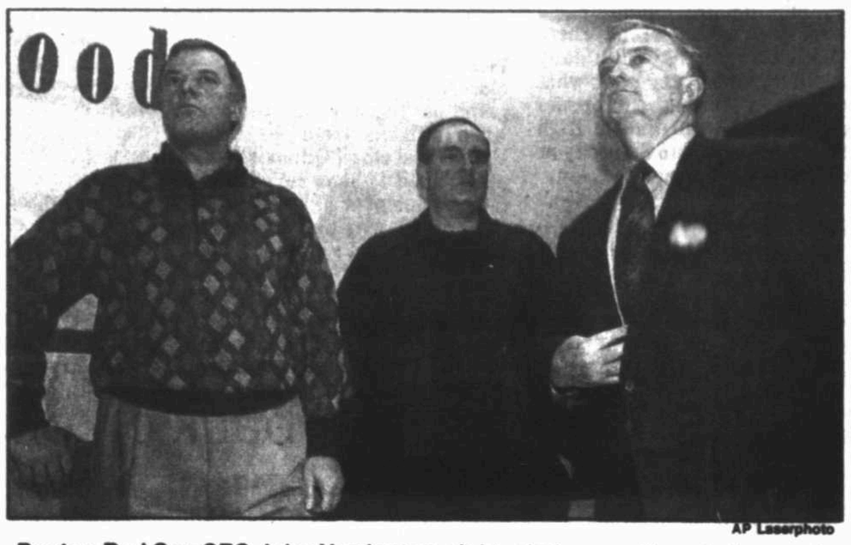
"While we do not agree that we are at an impasse, we do agree that it is appropriate to continue talking, and we are encouraged by that." Fehr said by telephone from his office in New York. "Obviously, if they are willing to negotiate, so are we."

Talks broke off Wednesday at Rye Brook, N.Y., and mediator W.J. Usery predicted then that the sides might return to the table as soon as this weekend.

"It'd be a nice Christmas present to the fans to give them back baseball, to open the camps and have spring training," Usery said from Alexandria, Va. "I'm very happy with the decision."

Owners approved a resolution that gave the executive council the power to impose the salary cap if there isn't a settlement by Dec. 22. The vote was 25-

Please see **STRIKE**/2D



AP Laserphoto

Boston Red Sox CEO John Harrington, right, chairman of baseball owner's negotiating committee, Philadelphia executive vice president David Montgomery, center and Rockies' owner Jerry McMorris listen to a press conference Wednesday after talks broke off in Rye Brook, N.Y.

'Pokes, Niners sweep votes

■ Dallas leads Pro Bowl selections with 11 while San Francisco gets nine in team selected by players, coaches and fans.

By Barry Wilner
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys placed 11 players in the Pro Bowl and the San Francisco 49ers had nine in voting announced Thursday.

As expected, Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Charles Haley were selected in voting by players, coaches and fans for the Feb. 5 game in Honolulu.

Joining those perennial choices from the Cowboys were defensive tackle Leon Lett, safety Darren Woodson and offensive tackle Mark Tuinei, all for the first time. Also selected for the NFC team on offense were Dallas' Mark Stepnoski Nate Newton, Jay Novacek and Daryl Johnston.

Smith, Newton, Stepnoski, Haley, Lett and Woodson all will be starters.

Tuinei thought he had been the victim of a practical joke.

"I always go home to Hawaii anyway, but this year it will be even more special," Tuinei said. "I was surprised. When I heard it, I thought they were kidding. It's just amazing that I'm still around after 12 years."

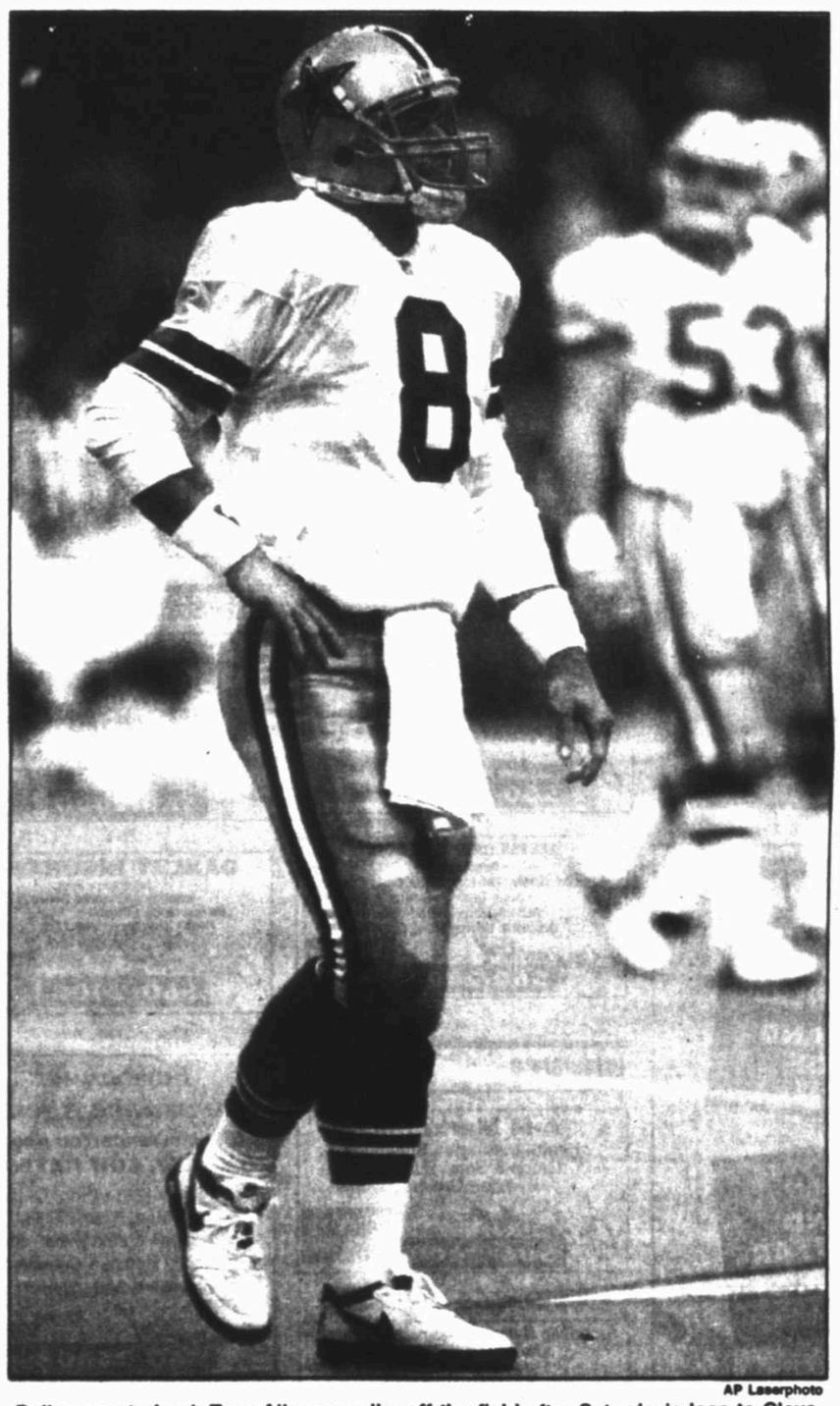
Irvin ran up and kissed Tuinei several times on the cheek.

"Everybody's happy for Mark Tuinei," Irvin said. "He's been in the league forever. In Hawaii he'll be king for a week."

San Francisco's Jerry Rice will be making his ninth appearance, and will have with him teammates Steve Young and Brent Jones on offense, Deion Sanders and Merton Hanks in the secondary. The backups from the 49ers were Jesse Sapolu and Bart Oates on the offensive line, Dana Stubblefield and Tim McDonald on defense.

Six Pittsburgh Steelers led the voting for the AFC squad, four of them starters: Dermontti Dawson on offense; Rod Woodson, Carnell Lake and Greg Lloyd on defense. The backups were guard Duval Love and linebacker Kevin

Please see **PRO**/5D



AP Laserphoto

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman walks off the field after Saturday's loss to Cleveland. He is confident in the team but says the Cowboys need a win over New Orleans.

Aikman says Super Bowl champs will bounce back like 1992 team

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Practice was over on a gloomy, misty day and Troy Aikman was in a philosophical mood as he took off his brace and unwrapped bandages around his heavily protected left knee.

"This team parallels the 1992 season so much that it's frightening," said Aikman, giving his knee a little rubdown as he spoke. "That year we lost our 10th and 14th games and had to win our 15th on the road. Now, we have the same situation again. We've lost our 10th and 14th games and we need a win on the road."

Of course, the 1992 team — spurred by a tongue-lashing by then coach Jimmy Johnson after a 20-17 loss to Washington — rolled into the Super Bowl in Pasadena where the Cowboys vanquished the Buffalo Bills.

"We got hot just in time, knocked off San Francisco and were playing at a high level when we hit the Super Bowl," Aikman said. "We had a dominant performance."

The Cowboys are trying to bounce back from a 19-14 loss to Cleveland. Dallas needs a victory to get a first round bye in the playoffs and the homefield edge in a divisional game. Dallas also trails San Francisco by a game for the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

"This team needs a victory badly," said Aikman. "A win in New Orleans next Monday night would do a lot for us. I'm not overly concerned about this team right now.

"In fact, I don't think this team gets the credit it deserves. We've had to overcome more things this year than any year since I've been here."

Aikman cited the replacement of Johnson by Barry Switzer, the injury to star offensive lineman Erik Williams, and offensive coordinator Norv Tur-

Please see **TROY**/5D

Stephenville puts six on 4A all-state

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — Six of the players who've led Stephenville to 31 straight victories and to the brink of a second consecutive Class 4A title are on The Associated Press Sports Editors' All-State team released Thursday.

■ **See list/** 3D

Befitting the Yellow Jackets' balance, three honorees are on offense and the other three on defense, including lineman Mitch Copeland, the APSE's defensive player of the year, and defensive back Jason Bragg, the only repeat member of last year's all-state first team.

Stephenville (15-0) plays La Marque (15-0) Saturday for the 4A title. It's a rematch of last year's championship won 26-13 by the Yellow Jackets.

La Marque linebacker Thomas Benford is his team's lone representative on the APSE's fifth annual all-star squad chosen by statewide sportswriters based on regular-season performance.

Andrews' Cuit Guevera was the only area selection on the list, as the 5-foot-

Please see **HONORS**/4D

Ceballos burns Rockets for 36

■ Los Angeles' Cedric Ceballos scores a season-high 36 as the Lakers hold off Houston 97-94.

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Cedric Ceballos scored a season-high 36 points Thursday night, helping the Los Angeles Lakers hold off Houston for a 97-94 victory over the Rockets.

The Lakers, 3-0 on their current road trip, have won 10 of their last 12 games.

■ **NBA Roundup**

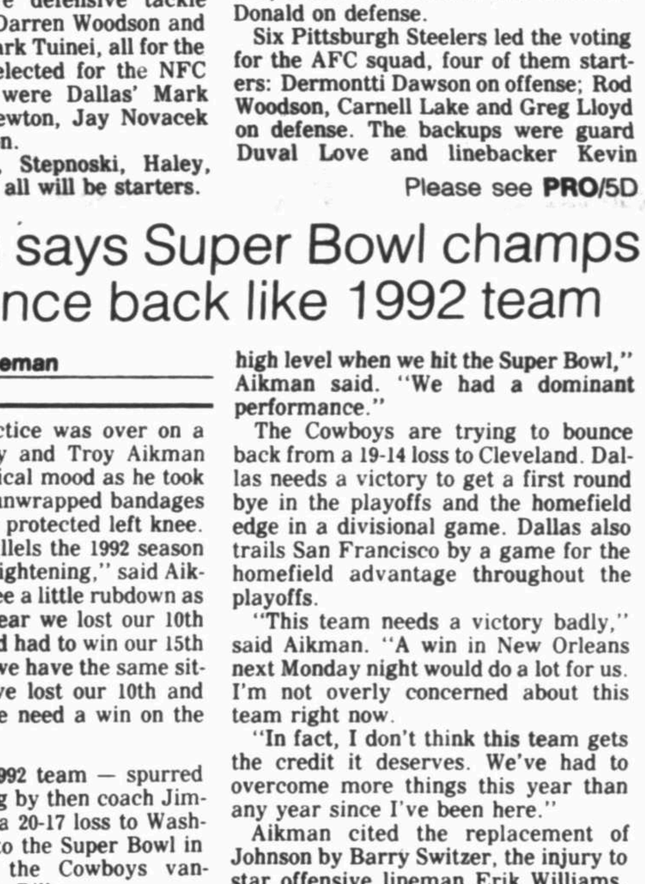
Ceballos scored eight points over the final eight minutes when the Rockets threatened, their comeback falling short when Robert Horry missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Horry finished with 19 points and Kenny Smith and Vernon Maxwell each had 16. Eddie Jones added 16 points for the Lakers.

The Rockets cut a 90-80 deficit with 6:50 left to 96-92 with 14.5 seconds remaining. Horry's short jumper pulled the Rockets to 96-94 with 37 seconds to go and when Sedale Threat missed a 3-pointer, Olajuwon rebounded and the Rockets called time to set up a final shot.

Olajuwon missed a 15-footer and Horry fouled Van Exel, who made one shot for a 97-94 lead with 4.8 seconds left. The Rockets inbounded and Horry's shot bounced off the rim.

Please see **NBA**/4D



AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles rookie guard Eddie Jones (25) goes over Kenny Smith (bottom) to dunk as Robert Horry (25) defends during the Lakers' 97-94 win Thursday night.

1994

Lady Dawgs get set for all too familiar sequence

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff Writer

Coincidence, or not?

The Midland High girls embark today on a road trip to San Angelo Central (3-11, 0-1) at 8 p.m. There the Lady Dawgs (11-1) will finally open District 4-5A play after what would have been their opener Tuesday night with Abilene High (9-3) was postponed to Saturday at 7 p.m. in the MHS gym.

But the Lady Dawgs, who carry a 16-game district winning streak into the contest, have some strange history with the two teams involved in the flip-flopped district weekend. The last time MHS lost a district game was in 1993 when they dropped their only two of the season in a rescheduled back-to-back weekend against — you guessed it — San Angelo Central and Abilene High.

"That's what I was thinking about. I don't know what it is about those two teams," joked MHS senior Amy Alcala after the MHS game on Tuesday was postponed when officials from the Concho Valley Basketball Officials Association failed to show up. Alcala is the only member of the 1995 team who was playing the last time the Lady Dawgs lost a district contest.

While the MHS girls are doubling up along with Abilene, which plays Odessa High today before the remake on Saturday, the Midland Lee girls (8-4, 1-0) get a break from league play with a 6 p.m. contest at Lamesa. The Midland High (9-3) boys travel to Class 4A Pecos for a 5:30 p.m. tipoff on Saturday while the Lee boys (4-10) are open.

In 1993, the Lady Dawgs were cruising along with a 6-0 league record when a game on a Tuesday night in San Angelo was canceled due to inclement weather. It was moved to Thursday and the Lady Bobcats ruined a possible undefeated season. Then the Lady Dawgs made their regularly scheduled trip to Abilene High and lost again. MHS went on to win the rest of its district games to finish 10-2 and win their first district title under coach Jim Raughton. The Lady Dawgs were 12-0 in league play last year.

But despite the abrupt cancellation of the game on Tuesday after the teams had already warmed up, Raughton and AHS coach Sam Nichols didn't think it would affect their teams too much.

"I could look at it like a negative but I'm not going to," Raughton said. "We'll just use the time to get back into the groove for San Angelo. They will play a little bit more our style which will prepare us for Abilene."

"This is no big deal," said Nichols. "Our kids and the Midland kids are both real competitive and they enjoy playing each other. They could play at 2 o'clock in the morning and it wouldn't matter."

The Lee girls are fresh off what they said before their district opener would make a big difference in how their season went. The Lady Rebels defeated Abilene Cooper 60-54 to right a wrong from last year's fifth-place district campaign.

Last year, the Lady Rebels fell to Cooper in the opener and went on to lose five straight to begin league play. They finally righted their season somewhat, finished with a 4-8 mark and a fifth-place finish.

"We've just got to get through this game and start getting ready for Abilene High next week," said Lee coach Elisa Kail before the game. Cooper had finished last in 1994 with only the one win over Lee. The Lady Cougars are projected to be improved this year but probably not a contender for the playoffs.

The Midland High boys improved to 9-3 with a victory over Lubbock High on Tuesday. Lubbock had only lost two games coming into the game and MHS got 28 points from leading scorer Jumon Hailey in the win. MHS opens district play Tuesday when they travel to Abilene High. Lee opens district with Abilene Cooper at Chaparral Center. Both games tip off at 8 p.m.

STRIKE: Owners hold back on deadline

(From 1D)

3, according to several participants, with the Baltimore Orioles, New York Mets and Toronto Blue Jays in opposition.

"If the union really wants to reach an agreement, we're going to give it more time," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "But it must address ... our central issue: establishing a relationship between revenues and salaries."

Owners, who are threatening to open the 1995 season with replacement players, want players to accept a predetermined percentage of revenue or agree to a tax mechanism that will penalize clubs with high payrolls. The union, which won free agency prior to the 1976 season, says caps and punitive taxes would crush the market for players.

"It was done in the spirit of trying to open one more window of opportunity for both management and the players to create an agreement," Harrington said, "and we're making an appeal to the players and their wives and their families to truly understand that implementation is not in our minds and our hearts."

Both sides appear to be posturing for possible litigation. Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten has accused players of stalling at the bargaining table. The union would challenge an imposed cap before the National Labor Relations Board and hope the agency would seek an injunction against owners in federal court.

Management would have to defend its declaration of impasse, and owners certainly would cite the one-week delay as evidence of its good faith.

"If we wanted to implement, we could have implemented some time ago," Selig said. "Taking unilateral action is a last resort. If we do so, it will be done very reluctantly, only when we have exhausted all of our options."

During a four-hour meeting of the negotiating and the executive council, management lawyer Chuck O'Connor made the recommendation that owners adopted.

Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris called the decision "a very positive thing."

"I just hope we can get back to playing ball. We want to make a deal. We want to have our major league players out there," he said.

The owners' decision to delay imposition of a cap was contingent on the union agreeing to push back the deadlines of baseball's business calender.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Class 4A All-State

DALLAS (AP) — The Class 4A All-State high school football team as voted by The Associated Press Sports Editors, based on regular-season statistics.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

LINEMEN: Austin Adami, Calallen, Sr., 6-4, 270, team averaged 396 yards per game; Chris Coats, Jasper, Sr., 6-3, 232, team had two 1,000-yard rushers; Jay Gordon, Sulphur Springs, Sr., 6-6, 310, team averaged 300 yards per game; Curtis Lowery, Stephenville, Sr., 6-4, 295, team averaged 494.2 yards per game; Shalor Pryor, Stephenville, Sr., 6-3, 275, team averaged 494.2 yards per game.

QUARTERBACK: Glenn Odell, Stephenville, Sr., 6-2, 175, completed 92 of 160 passes for 2,012 yards and 27 TDs.

RUNNING BACKS: Wes Danaher, Calallen, Jr., 6-0, 186, carried 197 times for 1,537 yards and 22 TDs; Michael Perry, El Campo, Sr., 5-11, 175, carried 192 times for 1,785 yards and 22 TDs; Ketric Sanford, Corsicana, Jr., 5-10, 200, carried 321 times for 2,059 yards and 123 points.

ENDS: Donnie Hart, Frenship, Sr., 6-0, 170, caught 52 passes for 1,049 yards and 13 TDs; David Taylor, San Angelo Lake View, Sr., 5-9, 150, caught 48 passes for 987 yards and 13 TDs.

PLACE KICKER: David Dell, Sherman, Sr., 5-5, 135, made 13 of 17 field goal attemps and 30 of 31 extra point tries.

OFFENSIVE MVP: Ketric Sanford, Corsicana.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

LINEMEN: Mitch Copeland, Stephenville, Sr., 6-2, 270, 94 tackles, 4 sacks; Steven Hunt, Tuloco-Midway, Sr., 6-3, 240, 127 tackles, 6 sacks; Damoine Lewis, Sulphur Springs, Jr., 6-3, 225, 100 tackles, 3 sacks; Kevin Vestal, New Braunfels Canyon, Sr., 6-3, 240, 100 tackles, 7 sacks.

LINEBACKERS: Thomas Benford, La Marque, Sr., 6-0, 185, 109 tackles, 8 sacks; Willie Bradley, Corsicana, Sr., 5-11, 180, 147 tackles; Jody Brown, Stephenville, Sr., 5-11, 215, 114 tackles.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Buster Ascol, Little Cypress-Mauriceville, Sr., 5-10, 175, 58 tackles, 6 interceptions; Jason Bragg, Stephenville, Sr., 6-2, 210, 53 tackles, 4 interceptions; Malik Ledbetter, Corsicana, Sr., 6-0, 190, 10 interceptions.

PUNTER: John Baker, Brenham, Sr., 6-0, 200, 40.8-yerd average on 44 punts.

DEFENSIVE MVP: Mitch Copeland, Stephenville.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

LINEMEN: Andrew Casso, McKinney, 6-4, 350, Sr; Erik Gronberg, Austin Reagan 6-3, 285, Sr; Joe Lacd, Clear Brook, 6-5, 285, Sr; Brandon Schmidt, La Marque, 6-2, 234, Sr; Jeff Strasner, Sherman, 6-3, 245, Sr.

ENDS: Louis Hutchinson, Bay City, 6-1, 170, Sr; Ryan Veasey, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 5-11, 175, Sr.

QUARTERBACK: Jeremy Weisinger, Uvalde, 6-2, 195, Sr.

RUNNING BACKS: Johnnie Baiou, Carthage, 6-1, 205, Sr; Jason Bragg, Stephenville, 6-2, 210, Sr; Andre Bruce, Clear Brook, 6-0, 180, Sr.

PLACEKICKER: Russell Bynum, La Marque, 5-9, 170, Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

LINEMEN: Allen Friend, Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 6-4, 240, Sr; Damon Luckett, Houston Jones, 6-4, 245, Sr; Montae Reagor, Waxahachie, 6-3, 230, Sr; Jeff Smith, Stephenville, 6-3, 215, Sr.

LINEBACKERS: Michael Castaneda, Edcouch-Elsa, 6-0, 190, Sr; Michael Mudd, Gregory-Portland, 6-2, 200, Sr; Joseph Thomas, Dallas Lincoln, 6-4, 225, Sr.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Yohance Bree, Bay City, 5-11, 170, Sr; Justin Cannon, Boerne, 5-11, 188, Sr; Kelly Coryell, Canyon Randall, 6-3, 180, Sr; Cuit Guevera, Andrews, 5-11, 185, Sr.

PUNTER: Robbie Stohlman, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 5-11, 175, Sr.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

LINEMEN: Eric Bass, Borger; J.R. Fletcher, El Paso Parkland; Scott Foster, Cedar Hill; Bubba Frye, Ennis; Robert Gross, Little Cypress-Mauriceville; Pat Hayes, EP Parkland; Carl Johnson, West Orange-Stark; Tony Lopez, Edcouch-Elsa; Martin Marcase, Everman; Travis McKinney, Stephenville; Kyle Kirk, Mount Pleasant; Colby Pack, Stephenville; Jeremy Phillips, Crosby; Charles Rangel, Boerne; Chris Simmers, Oak Ridge; Mike Smith, Borger; Kevin Treadwell, El Campo; Kendrick Turner, Lubbock Estacado; Chris Welch, Waxhachie; Brent Whiteside, Henderson; Paul Zaveski, Justin Northwest.

ENDS: Randall Canady, Jacksonville; Chris Cope, Justin Northwest; Kenoy Kennedy, Terrell; Lester Miller, Palestine; Frank Olivares, El Paso Jefferson; Derrick Spiller, La Marque; Darrius Thompson, Cedar Hill, M.C. Walker, Carthage; Nick Ward, Seagoville; Jason Winfield, Mineral Wells.

QUARTERBACKS: Michael Bishop, Willis; Travis Bush, Gregory-Portland; Randy McCown, Jacksonville; Jimmy Moore, Austin Reagan; Bill Poe, McKinney; Chad Reynolds, Frenship; Brannon Smith, Schertz Clemens.

RUNNING BACKS: Andre Bruce, Clear Brook; Dameond Badger, Fort Worth Eastern Hills; Starsky Banks, Lamar Consolidated; Cedric Carter, Dallas White; Terrance Currington, Jasper; Devon Dorris, Azle; Tyson Gatewood, Lubbock Estacado; Steve Hardaway, Buda Hays; Charles Jackson, El Paso Parkland; Cornell Jones, Borger; Torio Kelly, Sulphur Springs; Ron Manning, West Mesquite; Malcolm Mathis, Rockwall; D'Mitri McFarland, Canyon Randall; Craig Merritt, Little Cypress-Mauriceville; Chris Mitchell, Snyder; Charvis Richmond, Whitehouse; Tony Walker, Mount Pleasant; Scott Worster, Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

PLACE KICKER: Donnie Bolton, Clear Brook; Kris Brown, Southlake Carroll; Andy Crosland, Highland Park; Todd Finney, Pampa; Danny Hudson, Austin Reagan; Marc Levens, San Angelo Lake View; Robbie Stohlman, Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

LINEMEN: Darrell Bayer, Lamar Consolidated; Larry Boyd, Sherman; Gabe Cherry, Sweetwater; Clifton Clemons, Kingsville King; Lance Denton, Canyon Randall; Kelvin Graves, Houston Scarborough; Chris Johnson, Little Cypress-Mauriceville; Lamont Harris, Waxaachie; Link Harris, Palestine; Scott Payne, Ennis; Corey Prosper, Athens; Jason Smith, Sherman; Josh Tims, West Orange-Stark; Donell Victorian, La Marque.

LINEBACKERS: Brian Bell, Canyon Randall; Leon Brigham, Dallas Spruce Chris Briscoe, Sherman; Jeff Burney, Borger; Ben Chaplin, Stephenville; Scott Hamden, Wylie; Matt Howell, Boerne; Major Johnson, El Paso Parkland; Chris Justice, Austin Reagan; Justin Kelley, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Tommy Laird, Justin Northwest; Bobby Lively, Jasper; Marque Owens, Sherman; Kwaesi Palmer, Sulphur Springs; Josh Rankin, Little Cypress-Mauriceville; Anthony Rubino, Kingsville King; Jerald Thompson, Jacksonville; Delrick Williams, West Orange-Stark; Andrew Woods, Bay City.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Lloyd Bell, San Antonio Sam Houston; Travis Fallon, Calallen; Tatsuo Howard, Floresville; Marcus Kemp, Sherman; Brad Langley, Palestine; Anthony Means, Galena Park; Rusty Moody, Floresville; Rodrick Mosley, Sulphur Springs; Ronnie Nicks, Kilgore; Alvin Porter, Dallas Adamson; Derek Sargent, Southlake Carroll; Darwin Scott, Jasper; Marcus Swift, Waxahachie; Jeff Thompson, Stephenville.

PUNTER: Kerry Carr, Sweetwater; Garrett Courtney, Round Rock McNeil; Andy Culkin, Clear Brook; Heath Smith, Sherman.

Transactions

Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Dennis Cook, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Tony Fernandez, infielder.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Hal Morris, first baseman, to a one-year contract.

Northern League

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Sold the contracts of Marcial Gomez, pitcher, to the California Angels, and Barry Goldman, pitcher, to the Colorado Rockies. Announced that Dan McDermott, coach, will return.

Northwest League

BOISE HAWKS—Announced that Tom Kotchman, manager, will return.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW YORK KNICKS—Released Doc Rivers, guard, and Ron Grandison, forward.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Activated Lionel Simmons, forward, from the injured list. Placed Trevor Wilson, guard, on the injured list.

USA BASKETBALL—Named Milt Newton assistant director for men's programs, effective Jan. 3.

Atlantic Basketball Association

DELAWARE BLUE BOMBERS—Signed Michael Graham, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Tony Smith, Willie Green and Erie Weir, wide receivers; Randy Cuthbert, running back; Matthew Campbell and Lawyer Tillman, tight ends; Darryl Moore and Carlson Leomiti, guards; and Mike Finn and Kevin Farkas tackles.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed Chris Williams, Ricky Sutton, Jason Simmons, Ernie Logan and Ferric Collons, defensive linemen; Greg Huntington and Rickie Shaw, offensive linemen; Shannon Baker, wide receiver; Randy Jordan, running back; and Hillary Butler, linebacker.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Jerry Reese scout.

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Assigned David Cooper, defenseiman, and Steve Shields, goalie, to South Carolina of the East Coast Hockey League.

Central Hockey League

MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Signed Lance Carlson, goalie. Waived Mike Gregoris, goalie.

OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Activated Ron Aubrey, left wing, from the suspended list. Waived Tom Frye, right wing.

WICHITA THUNDER—Traded Jim Peters, defenseman, to the Dallas Freeze for future considerations.

East Coast Hockey League

ROANOKE EXPRESS—Announced that Pat Ferschweiler, center, has been recalled by Kansas City of the International Hockey League and Dan Ryder, goalie, has been reassigned to Roanoke by Kansas City.

GENERAL

JOE ROBBIE STADIUM—Announced that Glenn Mon, vice president and general manager, is leaving to become general manager of the Louisiana Superdome.

SOCCER

American Professional Soccer League

TORONTO ROCKETS—Named Jack Opacek general manager.

United States International Soccer League

CHARLOTTE EAGLES—Named Laurel Hilts director of media relations.

COLLEGE

BROCKPORT STATE—Named Kris Shanley women's softball coach.

CONCORDIA—Named Louis Kern director of athletics; Lou DeMello men's basketball coach; Joe Galgano assistant men's basketball coach; Joe Berardi baseball coach; and Cathy Toolan women's volleyball coach and sports information director.

LENOIR-RHYNE—Named Johnny Hughes softball coach.

RUTGERS-NEWARK—Named Joe Georgewitz and Rich Glickman assistant baseball coaches and Rob Wilson graduate assistant baseball coach.

TULANE—Announced that Danny Thiel, track and field coach, will resign on Dec. 31.

Ski Report

ROCKIES

Colorado

Arapahoe Basin — 1 new powder 25 base 3 of 5 lifts

Arrowhead — Plan to open Dec 16

Aspen Highlands — 2 new powder 37-42 base 81 trails 7 of 9 lifts 93% open

Aspen Mountain — 1 new powder 38-39 base 73 trails 6 of 8 lifts 96% open

Beaver Creek — 2 new powder 30-47 base 8 of 10 lifts

Breckenridge — 2 new powder 27-32 base 63 trails 12 of 17 lifts

Copper Mtn. — 1 new packed powder 24 base 47 trails 12 of 19 lifts 46% open xc:10km

Crested Butte — 5 new powder 34-55 base 10 of 13 lifts

Cuchara Valley — Plan to open Dec 15

Eldora — packed powder 23 base 9 of 9 lifts 9a-4p

Howelsen — 5 new powder 18 base 2 of 3 lifts

Keystone — 1 new powder 22-23 base 13 of 19 lifts sm

Loveland — 2 new packed powder 21-22 base 25 trails 5 of 10 lifts 40% open 9a-4p

Monarch — 8 new powder 46-47 base 47 trails 4 of 4 lifts 80% open 9a-4p

Powderhorn — powder 36 base 2 of 4 lifts

Purgatory — powder 48 base 6 of 9 lifts 100% open 9a-4p xc:16km

Silvercreek — 1 new powder 18 base 5 trails 2 of 5 lifts 9a-4p

Ski Cooper — powder 21-23 base 3 of 4 lifts 70% open 9a-4p xc:24km

Ski Sunlight — powder 25-39 base 2 of 4 lifts

Snowmass — 2 new powder 34-50 base 50 trails 10 of 16 lifts 53% open

Steamboat — 8 new powder 42-54 base 93 trails 20 of 21 lifts 8:30a-4p

Telluride — powder 33-44 base 9 of 10 lifts 98% open xc: open

Tiehack — 2 new powder 30-31 base 36 trails 7 of 7 lifts 93% open

Vail — 2 new powder 32-42 base 25 of 25 lifts

Winter Park — 5 new packed powder 37-38 base 87 trails 15 of 20 lifts 68% open

Wolf Creek — 2 new powder 70-72 base 6 of 6 lifts 100% open 10a-2p

Montana

Big Sky Ski — packed powder 40-66 base 100% open 9a-4p xc:75km

Bridger Bowl — machine groomed 40-58 base 51 trails 5 of 6 lifts 100% open sm 9a-4p

Discovery — 2 new powder 31-50 base 34 trails 5 of 5 lifts 100% open 9:30a-4p

Great Divide — Operates Fri-Sun

Lost Trail Powder Mtn. — Operates Thu-Sun

Maverick Mtn. — Plan to open Dec 17

Montana Snowbowl — packed powder 23-51 base 95% open 9:30a-4p

Red Lodge Mtn. — packed powder 38-42 base 35 trails 5 of 6 lifts 100% open 9a-4p

New Mexico

Angel Fire — packed powder 16-24 base 25% open sm

Red River — Operates Fri-Sun 44i/5i

Sandia Peak — Plan to open Dec 17

Santa Fe — 1 new machine groomed 52 base 36 trails 6 of 7 lifts 99% open sm

Sipapu — Plan to open Dec 16

Ski Apache — 4 new packed powder 22 base 46 trails 7 of 10 lifts

Ski Rio — Operates Fri-Sun 62i/3i

Snow Canyon — Plan to open Dec 17

Taos — packed powder 58 base 72 trails 11 of 11 lifts 100% open sm

NBA Results

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	16	4	.800	—
New York	12	7	.632	3½
Boston	9	13	.409	8
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	8
New Jersey	9	14	.391	8½
Washington	6	12	.333	9
Miami	5	14	.263	10½

Central Division

Indiana	13	6	.684	—
Cleveland	13	8	.619	1
Charlotte	11	9	.550	2½
Chicago	10	9	.526	3
Atlanta	9	12	.429	5
Detroit	8	12	.400	5½
Milwaukee	7	13	.350	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	13	7	.650	—
Utah	14	8	.636	—
Denver	11	8	.579	1½
Dallas	10	8	.556	2
San Antonio	10	9	.526	2½
Minnesota	3	17	.150	10

Pacific Division

Phoenix	15	5	.750	—
L.A. Lakers	13	7	.650	2
Seattle	13	7	.650	2
Sacramento	11	9	.550	4
Portland	10	9	.526	4½
Golden State	8	13	.381	7½
L.A. Clippers	3	18	.143	12½

Thursday's Games

Utah 95, Washington 85

Denver 101, Miami 99

Dallas 122, Boston 113

L.A. Lakers 97, Houston 94

Seattle 114, Portland 103

L.A. Clippers 89, Golden State 82

New York 94, Sacramento 84

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

New York at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Mavericks 122, Celtics 113

BOSTON (113): Wilkins 12-23 8-9 33, Strong 2-7 4-6 8, Montross 4-6 4-4 12, Wesley 1-5 1-2 3, Brown 4-8 2-2 11, Douglas 9-12 1-2 19, Fox 3-5 0-0 6, McDaniel 2-5 1-2 5, Edwards 4-9 1-2 10, Earl 0-3 0-0 0, Minor 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 44-87 22-29 113.

DALLAS (122): Mashburn 11-20 5-6 27, Jones 11-19 3-3 25, Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Kidd 4-10 2-2 10, Jackson 13-18 13-14 40, Hodge 2-9 0-0 4, Harris 1-3 0-0 2, Wiley 1-3 0-0 3, Smith 3-4 1-2 7. Totals 48-89 24-27 122.

Boston	**33**	**29**	**22**	**29—113**
Dallas	**35**	**34**	**24**	**29—122**

3-Point goals—Boston 3-11 (Brown 1-1, Wilkins 1-4, Edwards 1-4, Wesley 0-1, Douglas 0-1), Dallas 2-5 (Jackson 1-1, Wiley 1-3, Mashburn 0-1). Fouled out—Montross. Rebounds—Boston 36 (Montross 11), Dallas 58 (Jones 20). Assists—Boston 19 (Wesley 7), Dallas 29 (Kidd 10). Total fouls—Boston 28, Dallas 27. A—17,502.

Lakers 97, Rockets 94

L.A. LAKERS (97): Campbell 5-12 0-0 10, Ceballos 15-22 6-6 36, Divac 2-10 4-4 8, Van Exel 3-12 3-4 10, Jones 6-12 3-4 16, Bowie 1-4 4-4 6, Peeler 0-3 0-0 0, Threatt 4-10 0-0 9, Lynch 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 37-89 20-22 97.

HOUSTON (94): Horry 7-15 1-4 19, Thorpe 4-12 2-3 10, Olajuwon 8-19 6-7 22, Maxwell 6-13 0-0 16, Smith 5-11 2-2 16, Elie 0-1 1-1 1, Cassell 1-5 0-1 2, Herrera 4-10 0-0 8, Chilcutt 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-88 12-18 94.

L.A. Lakers	**31**	**17**	**29**	**20—97**
Houston	**25**	**21**	**25**	**23—94**

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 3-18 (Jones 1-2, Threatt 1-5, Van Exel 1-6, Ceballos 0-1, Peeler 0-2, Divac 0-2), Houston 12-25 (Smith 4-6, Horry 4-7, Maxwell 4-9, Thorpe 0-1, Cassell 0-1, Chilcutt 0-1). Fouled out—Bowie. Rebounds—Los Angeles 56 (Divac 11), Houston 57 (Thorpe 16). Assists—Los Angeles 17 (Van Exel 7), Houston 29 (Cassell 8). Total fouls—Los Angeles 16, Houston 20. Technicals—Los Angeles illegal defense 3, Bowie. A—11,943.

Jazz 95, Bullets 85

UTAH (95): Benoit 7-15 1-1 15, Malone 7-15 3-4 17, Spencer 0-0 3-4 3, Hornacek 9-16 2-2 22, Stockton 6-10 0-0 12, Carr 7-10 1-3 15, Humphries 0-2 0-0 0, Crotty 2-3 0-0 4, Keefe 1-3 0-2 2, Chambers 2-4 1-1 5. Totals 41-78 11-17 95.

WASHINGTON (85): Tucker 0-1 0-2 0, Webber 10-17 1-5 21, Duckworth 2-5 0-0 4, Cheaney 6-18 2-2 15, Skiles 3-6 2-3 11, Butler 4-14 4-8 13, Howard 6-13 2-5 14, Muresan 2-3 0-0 4, Overton 1-6 1-2 3. Totals 34-83 12-27 85.

Utah	**20**	**27**	**28**	**20—95**
Washington	**16**	**23**	**24**	**22—85**

3-Point goals—Utah 2-7 (Hornacek 2-3, Stockton 0-1, Humphries 0-1), Washington 5-15 (Skiles 3-4, Cheaney 1-4, Butler 1-4, Webber 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 52 (Malone 13), Washington 55 (Howard 11). Assists—Utah 30 (Stockton 14), Washington 18 (Cheaney, Howard 4). Total fouls—Utah 26, Washington 18. Technicals—Washington assistant coach Derek Smith 2, Utah illegal defense. Ejections—Washington assistant coach Derek Smith. A—18,756.

Nuggets 101, Heat 99

DENVER (101): Rogers 7-16 1-4 16, B.Williams 1-1 4-5 6, Mutombo 5-10 4-5 14, Pack 3-7 2-5 8, Stith 4-10 4-5 12, Slater 4-6 2-3 10, R.Williams 6-12 6-7 21, Levingston 0-0 0-0 0, Abdul-Rauf 3-8 3-3 10, Rose 0-1 0-0 0, Hammonds 0-1 4-4 4. Totals 33-72 30-41 101.

MIAMI (99): Rice 8-15 0-0 19, Willis 12-28 5-9 29, Geiger 0-2 0-0 0, Coles 6-10 1-2 14, Owens 5-14 4-4 14, Salley 1-2 2-2 4, Lohaus 1-3 1-2 4, Reeves 2-4 2-2 6, Gamble 3-4 1-1 9. Totals 38-82 16-22 99.

Denver	**20**	**19**	**34**	**28—101**
Miami	**28**	**29**	**21**	**21— 99**

3-Point goals—Denver 5-11 (R.Williams 3-4, Rogers 1-3, Abdul-Rauf 1-3, Stith 0-1), Miami 7-12 (Rice 3-5, Gamble 2-2, Coles 1-2, Lohaus 1-2, Reeves 0-1). Fouled out—Willis, Salley. Rebounds—Denver 55 (Mutombo 15), Miami 45 (Willis 12). Assists—Denver 16 (Pack 5), Miami 22 (Coles, Reeves 6). Total fouls—Denver 26, Miami 32. Technicals—Mutombo, Willis. A—14,531.

Sonics 114, Blazers 103

PORTLAND (103): C.Robinson 8-20 9-13 26, Williams 7-10 0-0 15, Dudley 1-2 0-0 2, Drexler 7-19 10-11 26, Strickland 6-12 8-10 20, Grant 4-14 4-6 12, Bryant 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 1-3 0-0 2, J.Robinson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-82 31-40 103.

SEATTLE (114): Kemp 9-15 8-10 26, Schrempf 4-11 10-10 18, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, McMillan 4-7 0-0 9, Payton 9-18 4-4 23, Perkins 4-9 2-2 11, Askew 4-6 0-0 8, Gill 5-13 5-5 16, Marciulionis 1-2 0-0 2, Wingfield 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 40-82 30-33 114.

Portland	**21**	**31**	**20**	**31—103**
Seattle	**23**	**22**	**34**	**35—114**

3-Point goals—Portland 4-14 (Drexler 2-6, Williams 1-1, C.Robinson 1-4, Grant 0-1, Strickland 0-2), Seattle 4-12 (McMillan 1-1, Gill 1-2, Payton 1-3, Perkins 1-5, Schrempf 0-1). Fouled out—Kemp. Rebounds—Portland 58 (C.Robinson 15), Seattle 44 (Kemp 8). Assists—Portland 16 (Strickland 5), Seattle 25 (Payton 9). Total fouls—Portland 25, Seattle 25. Technicals—Portland illegal defense, Seattle illegal defense 3. A—13,151.

Knicks 94, Kings 84

NEW YORK (94): Mason 6-12 2-2 14, C.Smith 5-7 6-7 16, Ewing 9-21 9-10 27, Harper 3-8 0-0 6, Starks 6-14 4-6 19, Bonner 0-1 1-2 1, Davis 1-5 0-0 2, Anthony 1-2 0-0 3, H.Williams 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 34-74 22-27 94.

SACRAMENTO (84): Polynice 3-4 1-2 7, W.Williams 6-12 7-8 19, Causwell 1-4 1-2 3, Webb 4-10 1-2 10, Richmond 8-21 5-6 21, Grant 8-15 1-1 17, M.Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Hurley 0-1 0-0 0, Simmons 1-4 1-2 3, Abdelnaby 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-78 17-23 84.

New York	**24**	**18**	**26**	**26—94**
Sacramento	**17**	**21**	**25**	**21—84**

3-Point goals—New York 4-13 (Starks 3-7, Anthony 1-2, Davis 0-1, Harper 0-3), Sacramento 1-11 (Webb 1-3, W.Williams 0-2, Richmond 0-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 52 (Ewing 18), Sacramento 44 (M.Smith 9). Assists—New York 24 (Starks 9), Sacramento 10 (W.Williams 3). Total fouls—New York 27, Sacramento 20. Technicals—Abdelnaby, Webb. A—17,317.

World Cup

TIGNES, France (AP) — Results Thursday of a World Cup freestyle competition:

MOGULS

Men

1. Sergei Choupletsov, Russia, 27.02 points.
2. Edgar Grospiron, France, 27.00.
3. David Carpano, France, 25.81.
4. Jean Luc Brassard, Canada, 25.75.
5. Bruno Bertrand, France, 25.11.
6. John Smart, Canada, 24.91.
7. Yourl Glig, France, 24.85.
8. Bjorn Aberg, Sweden, 23.86.
9. Jon Moseley, U.S. 23.15.
10. Fredrik Thulin, Sweden, 22.15.

Women

1. Tatjana Mittermayer, Germany, 26.50.
2. Raphaelle Monod, France, 25.75.
3. Candice Gilg, France, 24.97.

College Scores

The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Texas-El Paso 76, Sam Houston St. 74

FAR WEST

Pepperdine 84, S. Utah 69

MIDWEST

Ohio St. 84, Tn.-Chattanooga 83, OT

S. Illinois 74, SE Missouri 72

SOUTH

Campbell 56, Tenn. Wesleyan 43

Cent. Florida 86, Winthrop 80

Coll. of Charleston 77, Barton 65

Louisiana Tech 74, Georgia St. 71

Md.-E. Shore 85, Wilmington, Del. 43

Women

The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Texas Lutheran 67, Lubbock Christian 59

FAR WEST

N. Colorado 65, Metro St. 58

Utah 67, E. Washington 38

Weber St. 71, Brigham Young 68

EAST

Albertus Magnus 76, Johnson and Wales 49

American Intl. 72, Springfield 42

St. Thomas Aquinas 91, Dominican, N.Y. 73

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 74, Tn.-Chattanooga 71

Hampton U. 68, Md.-Eastern Shore 65

Longwood 67, Carson-Newman 65

Maryville, Tenn. 74, Centre 66

Memphis 75, Tenn.-Martin 56

SC-Spartanburg 69, Queens, N.C. 60

SE Louisiana 109, Florida Atlantic 84

Union, Ky. 71, Sue Bennett 58

MIDWEST

Cent. St., Ohio 61, Tri-State 57

Kenyon 60, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 55

Marycrest 83, Cornell, Iowa 39

Wisconsin 79, Ill.-Chicago 61

Johnnie Walker

MONTEGO, Jamaica (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the $2.5 million Johnnie Walker World Championship, played on the 6,760-yard, par-71 Tryall Course:

Ernie Els	33-31—64
Mark McCumber	32-35—67
Nick Faldo	33-34—67
Colin Montgomerie	33-34—67
Jeff Maggert	35-33—68
Loren Roberts	32-36—68
Robert Allenby	35-34—69
Tom Lehman	34-35—69
David Frost	37-33—70
Carl Mason	36-34—70
Larry Mize	36-34—70
Bernhard Langer	36-34—70
Ian Woosnam	36-34—70
David Gilford	37-34—71
Paul Azinger	34-37—71
Tom Kite	34-37—71
Nick Price	35-36—71
Craig Parry	35-37—72
Brad Faxon	36-36—72
John Huston	38-35—73
Seve Ballesteros	34-39—73
Fuzzy Zoeller	37-36—73
Fred Couples	35-38—73
Vijah Singh	34-41—75

Alpine Australian

GOLD COAST, Australia (AP) — Leading scores Thursday after the first round of the $190,000 Alpine Australian Ladies Masters, played on the 6,152-yard, par-73 Royal Pines resort course (a-amateur):

Laura Davies, England	64
Corinne Dibnah, Australia	67
Jan Higgins, New Zealand	67
Dale Reid, Scotland	67
Karrie Webb, Australia	67
Karen Lunn, Australia	68
Alison Nicholas, England	68
Tracy Hanson, U.S.	69
Lori Garbacz, U.S.	69
Kathryn Marshall, Scotland	69
Jane Crafter, Australia	69
Annika Sorenstam, Sweden	69
Marianne Morris, U.S.	69
Patricia Meunier, France	69
Joanne Mills, Australia	70
Amy Fruhwirth, U.S.	70
a-Caroline Rasmussen, Denmark	70
Kim Cathrein, U.S.	70
Franca Fehlauer, Germany	70
Sarah Gautrey, Australia	70
AIBD	
Martha Richards, U.S.	71
Kris Tschetter, U.S.	71
Kristal Parker-Gregory, U.S.	71
Irene Yeo, Malaysia,	72
Lynn Connelly, U.S.	72
Cindy Haley, U.S.	72
Caroline Hall, England	72
Joanne Mines, U.S.	72
Joanne Morley, England	72
Valerie Michaud, France	72
Karina Orum, Denmark	72
Florence Descampe, Belgium	72
Evelyn Orley, Switzerland	72
Nancy Harvey, Canada	72
Nancy Scranton, U.S.	72
Jennifer Allmark, Sweden	73
Alicia Dibos, Peru	73
Muffin Spencer-Devlin, U.S.	73
Jan Stephenson, Australia	73
Pearl Sinn, South Korea	73
Jennifer Wyatt, Canada	73
Malin Burstrom, Sweden	73
Kitrina Douglas, England	74
Natascha Fink, Austria	74
Sally Austin, U.S.	74
Jill Briles-Hinton, U.S.	74
Jill McGill, U.S.	76
Christine Greatrex, Canada	77

Lee, MHS Statistics

1995 BOYS OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Midland High	9	3	.750
Abilene Cooper	10	5	.667
Odessa High	7	6	.538
San Angelo	6	7	.461
Abilene High	5	7	.417
Odessa Permian	4	9	.307
Midland Lee	4	10	.286

1995 GIRLS OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Midland High	11	1	.917
Odessa Permian	10	3	.769
Abilene High	9	4	.692
Midland Lee	8	4	.667
Odessa High	6	8	.429
Abilene Cooper	4	7	.364
San Angelo	3	11	.214

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland Lee	1	0	1.000	—
Odessa Permian	1	0	1.000	—
Abilene High	0	0	.000	½
Midland High	0	0	.000	½
Odessa High	0	0	.000	½
Abilene Cooper	0	1	.000	1
San Angelo	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Games

Abilene High at Midland High, Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, San Angelo Central at Permian, Odessa High is idle.

Midland Lee Boys (4-10)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Shane McCulloch	14	59	16	165	11.8
Dushawn Hicks	14	39	40	125	8.9
Mark Holly	8	26	13	72	9.0
Israel Boyd	13	31	30	93	7.2
Craig Sawyer	12	23	11	70	5.8
Michael Rhoads	14	29	15	81	5.8
Keith Sawyer	14	23	12	70	5.0
Trell Stewart	14	22	12	56	4.0
Jacob Russell	14	26	3	65	4.6
John Purves	10	12	12	36	3.6
Alex Strambler	2	2	0	4	2.0
M.Lattibeaudiere	6	3	1	8	1.3
R. Sobiechowski	2	1	0	2	1.0
Jerry Stanford	3	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	14	301	166	856	61.2

Three Point Goals: McCulloch 29, Hicks 17, C. Sawyer 13, K. Sawyer 12, Rhoads 8, Russell 6, Holly 8, Lattibeaudiere 1, Boyd 1, **Total 95.**

Midland Lee Girls (8-4)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Krissy Woodard	12	88	31	207	17.3
Jamie Rh

LOCAL SPORTS

Alamo sweeps 2 in boys action

Alamo Maroon used balanced scoring to defeat Goddard Red 45-40 in eighth grade boys basketball action Thursday afternoon.

Josh Ralston led Alamo, now 4-0, with 12 points Eric Coldfelter and Justin Gibson added eight points apiece.

Goddard was led by Jay Christian with 10 points.

In other action, Alamo Gray defeated Goddard White 49-44. J.P. Ratliff led Alamo with 13 points. Blake Hinsley added 10 points.

Goddard was led by Justin Wilson and Robert O'Neal with eight points.

Gray improves to 1-3 while White drops to 0-4.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

HONORS: Andrews' DB makes 2nd team

(From 1D)

11, 185-pound senior defensive back made the second team. Big Spring, which finished second to San Angelo Lake View in District 4-4A, garnered no selections while Lake View placed only with Marc Levens, a honorable mention placekicker.

Corsicana, which lost to Stephenville in the semifinals, had three first-teamers, including running back Ketric Sanford, the offensive player of the year with 4A highs of 2,059 yards and 321 carries.

Other Corsicana honorees are linebacker Willie Bradley and defensive back Malik Ledbetter.

Another team with three first-teamers is Sulphur Springs, the preseason No. 1 that was knocked out of the playoffs by Corsicana in the quarterfinals. The standouts include defensive back Rodrick Mosley and two linemen — Jay Gordon on offense and Damoine Lewis on defense.

Also with two first-teamers is Corpus Christi Calallen, which lost in the semifinals to La Marque. Calallen's representatives are offensive lineman Austin Adami and junior running back Wes Danaher, who was a second-teamer last year.

Heading into the title game, Stephenville's offense is averaging nearly 42 points and more than 463 yards per game, and its defense gives up only nine points and 178 yards per game.

"We just have a lot of players who complement each other with their playing styles," Stephenville coach Art Briles said.

The offense's success began up front with a line anchored by first-teamers Curtis Lowery and Shalor Pryor.

Also starring is first-team quarterback Glenn Odell, who finished a close second to Sanford as offensive player of the year.

Odell, who replaced last year's APSE player of the year Branndon Stewart, completed 92 of 160 passes for 2,012 yards and 27 touchdowns in the 10-game regular season.

Mitch Copeland, 6-foot-2 and 270 pounds, had 94 tackles and four sacks this year. He was second-team all-state last year.

NBA: Jackson's 40 leads Mavs to win over Celts

(From 1D)

Mavericks 122, Celtics 113

DALLAS — Jim Jackson scored 40 points and Jamal Mashburn added 27 as Dallas matched last season's total with its sixth home victory.

The Mavericks, who improved to 10-8, won their 10th game last season on April 12, their 76th game of the season. Dallas is within three victories of equalling last season's total.

Dallas' Popeye Jones had 25 points and 20 rebounds for his 11th double-double of the season. Rookie Jason Kidd contributed 10 points and 10 assists for the Mavericks.

Nuggets 101, Heat 99

MIAMI — Rodney Rogers hit a game-winning 8-footer with three seconds left for Denver, who overcame 29 turnovers and a 20-point deficit to beat the Miami Heat 101-99 Thursday night.

Rogers drove into the lane and fired the decisive shot over 6-foot-11 Brad Lohaus. The Heat, who had no timeouts left, quickly got the ball to midcourt, where Bimbo Coles' desperation shot rimmed out at the buzzer.

Rogers had 16 points and 12 rebounds for Denver. Dikembe Mutombo added 15 rebounds, 14 points and five blocked shots.

Jazz 95, Bullets 85

LANDOVER, Md. — Jeff Hornacek scored a game-high 22 points, and Karl Malone added 17 points and 13 rebounds as Utah beat Washington.

Utah's sixth straight road victory matched the franchise's longest road streak, set in 1983-84.

Reserve Antoine Carr scored 15 points, 11 in the third period as Utah pulled away to win its third consecutive game. David Benoit scored 15 points and John Stockton had 12 points and 14 assists for Utah.

Washington, which has lost four in a row and five of six at home, got 21 points and 10 rebounds from Chris Webber and 14 points and 10 rebounds from Juwan Howard.

SuperSonics 114, Trail Blazers 103

TACOMA, Wash. — Shawn Kemp scored eight of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and Sam Perkins led a key spurt as Seattle beat Portland.

Perkins had five points in an 11-2 run as the Sonics stretched an 82-74 lead to 93-76 with 8:20 left in the game. The Blazers lost their fourth straight road game and fifth straight to the Sonics over the past two seasons.

Knicks 94, Kings 84

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Patrick Ewing had 27 points and 18 rebounds and John Starks broke out of a slump with 19 points to lead New York to a victory over Sacramento.

Ewing scored six consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter to help the Knicks hold off the Kings as they defeated Sacramento for the fourth straight time.

Clippers 89, Warriors 82

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Loy Vaught had 18 points and 11 rebounds as Los Angeles, which won its first game of the season just a week ago, beat slumping Golden State for its third victory in five games.

Assistant Donn Nelson, filling in for his father, coached the Warriors as they lost their eighth straight. Don Nelson was hospitalized Wednesday night in Oakland with pneumonia.



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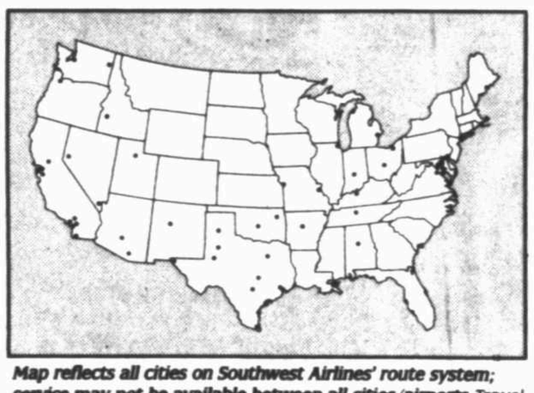


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PRO: Cowboys Tuinei to play first in native Hawaii

(From 1D)

Greene, who leads the NFL with 14 sacks.

Two players chasing NFL records also will start for the NFC. Minnesota's Cris Carter, whose 111 receptions is one short of Sterling Sharpe's single-season mark, will be at wide receiver along with Rice — Green Bay's Sharpe will be a backup.

And Detroit's Barry Sanders, the league's leading rusher with 1,721 yards and within reach of Eric Dickerson's 2,105, will start alongside Smith in the backfield. It will be the sixth straight season in the Pro Bowl for Sanders.

The rest of the NFC starters on offense will be New Orleans' William Roaf and Detroit's Lomas Brown at tackle, and Minnesota guard Randall McDaniel. On defense, it will be Green Bay's Reggie White and Bryce Paup; Minnesota's John Randle; Washington's Ken Harvey; Detroit's Chris Spielman; and Arizona's Aeneas Williams.

Selected as specialists were Washington punter Reggie Roby, Minnesota placekicker Fuad Reveiz, kick returner Mel Gray and special teamer Elbert Shelley of Atlanta.

The NFC backups included Minnesota's Warren Moon and Jerome Bettis of the Rams on offense; Philadelphia's William Fuller, Arizona's Seth Joyner, Atlanta's Jessie Tuggle and Philadelphia's Eric Allen on defense.

In addition to the six Steelers, the AFC team had five Miami Dolphins: Starters Dan Marino, Keith Sims and Richmond Webb, reserves Irving Fryar and Bryan Cox.

Marino will make his eighth Pro Bowl appearance and third in a row.

As an indication of their slide this year, the four-time defending AFC champion Buffalo Bills managed to place only three players on the squad: Starters Andre Reed at wide receiver and Bruce Smith at defensive end, plus special teamer Steve Tasker.

"I felt very good and very comfortable about the year that I was having personally," Smith said.

1994 Pro Bowl Teams
The Associated Press
(x-starter)

National Football Conference

Offense: Wide Receivers — x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Cris Carter, Minnesota; Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay; Michael Irvin, Dallas. Tackles — x-William Roaf, New Orleans; x-Lomas Brown, Detroit; Mark Tuinei, Dallas. Guards — x-Nate Newton, Dallas; x-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Jesse Sapolu, San Francisco. Centers — x-Mark Stepnoski, Dallas; Bart Oates, San Francisco. Tight Ends — x-Brent Jones, San Francisco; Jay Novacek, Dallas. Quarterbacks — x-Steve Young, San Francisco; Troy Aikman, Dallas, Warren Moon, Minnesota. Running Backs — x-Emmitt Smith, Dallas; x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; Jerome Bettis, Los Angeles Rams. Fullback — Daryl Johnston, Dallas.

Defense: Ends — x-Reggie White, Green Bay; x-Charles Haley, Dallas; William Fuller, Philadelphia. Interior Linemen — x-John Randle, Minnesota; x-Leon Lett, Dallas; Dana Stubblefield, San Francisco. Outside Linebackers — x-Ken Harvey, Washington; x-Bryce Paup, Green Bay; Seth Joyner, Arizona. Inside Linebackers — x-Chris Spielman, Detroit; Jessie Tuggle, Atlanta. Cornerbacks — x-Deion Sanders, San Francisco; x-Aeneas Williams, Arizona; Eric Allen, Philadelphia. Safeties — x-Darren Woodson, Dallas; x-Merton Hanks, San Francisco; Tim McDonald, San Francisco.

Specialists: Punter — Reggie Roby, Washington. Kicker — Fuad Reveiz, Minnesota. Kick Return Specialist — Mel Gray, Detroit. Special Teamer — Elbert Shelley, Atlanta.

American Football Conference

Offense: Wide Receivers — x-Tim Brown, Los Angeles Raiders; x-Andre Reed, Buffalo; Irving Fryar, Miami; Rob Moore, New York Jets. Tackles — x-Richmond Webb, Miami; x-Bruce Armstrong, New England; Gary Zimmerman, Denver. Guards — x-Keith Sims, Miami; x-Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles Raiders; Duval Love, Pittsburgh.Centers — x-Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh; Bruce Matthews, Houston. Tight Ends — x-Ben Coates, New England; Shannon Sharpe, Denver. Quarterbacks — x-Dan Marino, Miami; John Elway, Denver; Drew Bledsoe, New England. Running Backs — x-Marshall Faulk, Indianapolis; x-Natrone Means, San Diego; Chris Warren, Seattle. Fullback — Leroy Hoard, Cleveland.

Defense: Ends — x-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; x-Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; Neil Smith, Kansas City. Interior Linemen — x-Michael Dean Perry, Cleveland; x-Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; Chester McGlockton, Los Angeles Raiders. Outside Linebackers — x-Derrick Thomas, Kansas City; x-Greg Lloyd, Pittsburgh; Kevin Greene, Pittsburgh. Inside Linebackers — x-Junior Seau, San Diego; Bryan Cox, Miami. Cornerbacks — x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Terry McDaniel, Los Angeles Raiders; Dale Carter, Kansas City. Strong Safety — x-Carnell Lake, Pittsburgh; Steve Atwater, Denver. Free Safety — x-Eric Turner, Cleveland.

Specialists: Punter — Rick Tuten, Seattle. Kicker — John Carney, San Diego. Kick Return Specialist — Eric Metcalf, Cleveland. Special Teamer — Steve Tasker, Buffalo.

TROY: QB says team will rebound

(From 1D)

ner's decision to leave for the head coaching job at Washington.

"This is a proud team," Aikman said. "There has got to be some concern because we can play better than we have. I'm tired of hearing everybody crying. We need to direct our focus. It was a devastating loss but we need to get over it."

Aikman said the Cowboys should count their blessings.

"Barry has done things differently than Jimmy but here we are 11-3," Aikman said. "He's been on us a little this week but not like Jimmy would have been. Barry has been kind of low key. I think if he jumped around and hollered he would have lost credibility with the players."

The loss of credibility nearly happened to Johnson in 1992. He cussed out the team on a flight home from Washington. Most players were so mad only five showed up at the team's Christmas party.

"Jimmy lost some players but he didn't lose me because I'm not sure he ever had me," Aikman said. "I felt everyone had to look at it like they were professionals and not be throwing the towel in. We went on to win our last five games so everything worked out all right."

Realizing he had overreacted, Johnson even invited Aikman over to his house to see his tropical fish. It seemed to defuse a tense situation.

"Whatever reason, the team went out and won," Aikman said. "I was concerned he was going to lose the team."

Switzer has criticized the defense this week, but he's done it in a low-key fashion.

"Coach Johnson was not a liked guy by some of the players but just about everybody on the team likes Barry," Aikman said. "Nobody expects Barry to handle situations the same as Jimmy. We all know we have too much football left to worry about seeing San Francisco down the road. Nobody should be worrying about the 49ers at this point and that's what Barry told the team."

Aikman, who will have to wear his knee brace the rest of the season, said he expects the same results the 1992 team got, a Super Bowl victory.

But he says the Cowboys must refocus on their job quickly.

"I'm tired of answering the questions since July about where we are going to playing the championship game," Aikman said. "If we don't quit worrying about that we're going to be watching it on television."

Els, Davies take early tourney leads

Associated Press

■ **Golf Roundup**

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Ernie Els found his groove, and not even a four-putt double-bogey could take him out of it.

The U.S. Open champion had seven birdies on the back nine, overcoming a double-bogey on the 11th hole to shoot a 7-under-par 64 and take a three-shot lead Thursday after the first round of the Johnnie Walker World Championship.

He rarely found trouble off the tee and his irons where crisp and close — he had six birdie putts from inside 12 feet and two-putted from 35 feet for birdie on the par-5 17th.

In near-perfect conditions, 13 players broke par among the elite, 24-man field chasing a top prize of $550,000 in the season-ending tournament.

Els won three other tournaments worldwide this year, including the Desert Dubai Classic in which he opened with a 61.

Faldo, who rubbed builder's chalk on his hand before each shot to combat the heat and humidity, had a bogey-free 67 that he thought should have been better.

"There was not too much breeze and it was a chance to shoot some good scores," Faldo said. "I feel I could have made a couple of more (birdies)."

McCumber's round was solid, too, especially considering he was in a hot tub in the morning because of back spasms. That left him just 15 minutes to warm up, he putted for birdie on every hole but the 18th.

"My whole body was revolting on me," McCumber said. "Hopefully it will be a little looser every day. The heat was good for me."

Roberts and Jeff Maggert were another stroke back at 68, followed by Tom Lehman and Australia's Robert Allenby at 2-under 69.

Ladies Masters

GOLD COAST, Australia — Laura Davies set a course record with a 9-under-par 64 in the opening round and took a 3-shot lead in the Australian Ladies Masters.

Davies, the leading money-winner on the LPGA Tour this year and the defending champion in this tournament, had five birdies on her first nine holes and then ended with four successive birdies.

Australians Corinne Dibnah and Karrie Webb, Scotland's Dale Reid and New Zealander Jan Higgins were tied for second.

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STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Romance may encourage you to spread your wings and try new things. Relatives will still have considerable influence on your decisions. Employment opportunities will arise in spring of 1995. Be persistent in following up on interviews. A practical approach will help you sell a business venture to potential backers. Be bold in presenting an imaginative and daring concept. Prominent people will be impressed by your originality.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist Jane Austen, anthropologist Margaret Mead, baseball player Mike Flanagan, actress Liv Ullmann.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Jot down clever ideas. Even if you do not use them now, they could come in handy later. Higher-ups express approval for the way you handle a difficult situation. A parent-child relationship improves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A sense of duty helps you make the right choice today. The confusion that has marked a family situation will be cleared up. Someone special makes you feel attractive. Friends and relatives are supportive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to divert some funds from one project to another. Make sure partner agrees with your assessment of a perplexing situation. Extend your sphere of influence by inspiring people in positive ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your enthusiasm is a big plus. Running around without a specific plan will dissipate your energy. Consider the long-term consequences of your acts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Encouraging news comes your way. Share the glad tidings with loved ones. To keep spending within reasonable limits, make certain you really need the items you see on sale. Small gatherings are favored tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn your back on selfish interests and focus on humanitarian concerns. You may be right if you think someone may be testing you. Keep your nose to the grindstone. A major shake-up is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid rushing through work assignments. You can afford to slow down a little and let others catch up with you. A sensible approach to diet and exercise works wonders. Look forward to a sociable evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You often look further ahead than your peers. Others are counting on your leadership. Do control an urge to be extravagant if shopping for holiday gifts! Choose items that are well-made and practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal life may be out of sync with your professional aims. Try to get a better handle on your diverse interests. Play the role of big brother or sister to a friend in need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be upfront about everything you do today. Game-playing could destroy an important link between you and an authority figure. All types of artistic and creative work enjoy favorable influences. Romance sizzles in a tropical climate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may try to talk you into making a colossal mistake. Watch out! A romantic partner may be fickle. Your marvelous intuition is right on the money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stretching the old budget will not be easy, but it is necessary. Cut back on your gift-buying and eliminate luxury purchases. Homemade holiday goodies are always a hit with friends and neighbors.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are independent operators who treasure their privacy and prefer to work on their own.

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With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

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NORTH
♠ K 4
♡ K Q 3
◇ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ Q 10 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 6
♡ J 7 2
◇ Q
♣ A 9 8 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 3 2
♡ 10 9 6
◇ K J 10
♣ 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♡ A 8 5 4
◇ A 8 5 3
♣ K J 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

When you have more than one chance to fulfill your contract, consider the situation carefully. Timing might dictate which you should attempt first.

This deal cropped up in a team match. Both sides reached the normal three no trump contract in quick time. Both declarers received the opening lead of the jack of spades. Declarer's dilemma is to assure nine tricks while giving up the lead only once, since the defenders will knock out the remaining spade stopper as soon as they gain the lead.

There are only six fast tricks available. The obvious way to increase that total to nine is to hope that diamonds divide 2-2, a line that is against the odds. One declarer looked no further. Unfortunately, the suit split 3-1, so the defenders came to three spade tricks, two diamonds and the ace of clubs.

At the other table declarer dug deeper into the position, and came up with another line, the cornerstone of which was to find hearts 3-3. That was even more against the odds than the 2-2 diamond split, but the beauty of it was that the lie of the heart suit could be tested at no cost!

When everyone followed to three rounds of hearts, declarer simply forced out the ace of clubs. That assured two spade tricks, four hearts, one diamond and two clubs. What if hearts didn't break? Declarer would simply have fallen back on an even split in diamonds as the only hope to rescue the contract.

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

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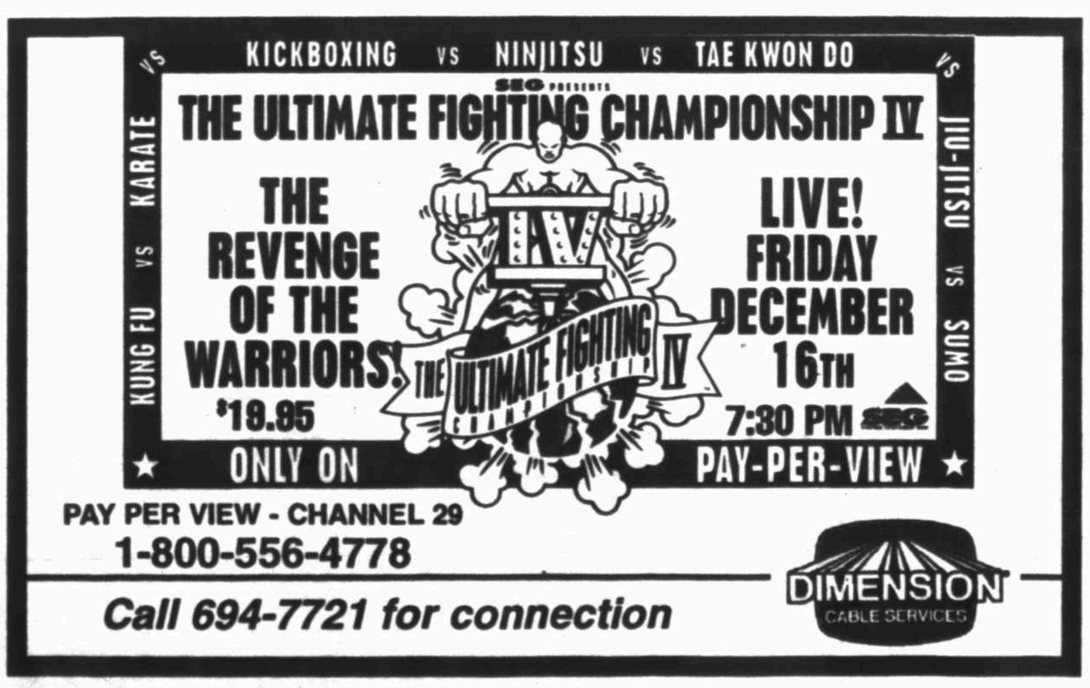
DENNIS THE MENACE



TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY PRIME TIME — December 16, 1994 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 177	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 9697	Hangin' Mr. Cooper	20/20 7993		News 87790	Cheers 90210	Final Score 9245	Roseanne 11806
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 21177	The Simpsons	M.A.N.T.I.S.: Faces in the Mask 58326		The X-Files: Excelsius Dei 30974		Star Trek: The Next Generation 47210		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night 544149		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 2245	M*A*S*H 2087	Circus of the Stars Goes to Disneyland 98413				Picket Fences: Away in the Manger 11626		News 3671516	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 1535	Coach 2687	Unsolved Mysteries 58784		Dateline NBC 30332		Homicide: Life on the Street 54968		News 8469351	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3773413		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 388351		The Tripps		Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord 33055				Power	Spiritual
(15) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 893429		Washington Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	TechnoPolitics	Talking With David Frost 287719		Washington National Cathedral 280806		Off the Air	
Cable	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(8) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	Dick Cavett	Equal Time	Rivera Live 9690345		Tom Snyder 9277451		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 1418516	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	All Dogs Go to Heaven (G, '89) ** 595061				News: Sanders, Payne 437968		Night Court	Simon & Simon 900784		Vanishing Son IV
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Dr. Seuss' Grinch	A Flintstones Christmas Carol 974974			A Christmas Without Snow ('80) *** (Michael Learned, John Houseman) 489974				A Christmas Story (PG, '83) *** 303822	
(18) BRAV		18	Major Barbara (4:30)		The Grey Fox (PG, '83) *** 508535				O Lucky Man! (R, '73) **** (Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson) 954332					
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc	News	Jazz Central	
(23) FAM		23	Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Rugged Gold ('94) (Jill Eikenberry, Graham Greene) 238003				The 700 Club 163210		Father Dowling Mysteries (Part 1 of 2) 173697		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	SpeedWeek	Superbouts 190239		Boxing 276603				SportsCenter 182210		To Be Announced	Auto Racing
(37) USA		37	Wings 216149	Wings 914871	Return of the Jedi (PG, '83) *** (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford) 383264						Class of Nuke 'Em High, Part II: Subhumanoid Meltdown (R, '91) * (Brick Bronsky) 635852			
(38) FX		38	Hart to Hart 8677264		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 2573429		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 2483852		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files (Part 1 of 2) 437887		Biography: Remembering Patsy Cline 723581		Investigative Reports: Let Her Die 812429		Ancient Mysteries (Part 2 of 2) 825993		Law & Order: Snatched 722852		Biography: Remembering Patsy Cline 974413	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 110968	U to U 207448	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 296332	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 188974	Taxi 445806	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart 190719	Dragnet 333622
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters		Kiss Me Goodbye (PG, '82) ** 263264				Designing	Designing	Girls Night Out 230061	
(49) UNI		49	Volver a Empezar 44210		Agujetas de Color de Rosa 23622		Cine de Univision 10158				Noticiero Univision	Cine de Univision 972974		
(50) HSE		50	Hockey Week	Amer. Adventurer	Motorcycle Racing 94158		Motor Sports Hour 53626		Boxing: Prime Championship Bout 47013				Golf 81719	
(51) COM		51	Whose Line Is It?	Soap 7631516	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice 4063603				Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall	The A-List	Soap 3042210	Best Sat. Night	Politically Incorrect
Premium	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 209806	The Wild West: Myth-Makers 738413		Wings Over the Gulf: The Final Assault 810061		The Super Predators 734697		The Wild West: Myth-Makers 737784		Wings Over the Gulf: The Final Assault 913595	
(15) AMC		15	The Snows of Kilimanjaro ('52) *** 195784				Kiss of Death ('47) *** (Victor Mature) 270429				Love Story (PG, '70) *** (Ali MacGraw) 553264			
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Christmas in Dixie		Music City Tonight 843245			Club Dance 130264		C'try News	Christmas in Dixie	
(17) TNT		17	Kung Fu: The Tide		NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns 999264					NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Golden State Warriors 629993				
(21) TMC		21	Dudley Down Under (PG-13, '90) *** (Tom Selleck, Laura San Giacomo) 150887				Son-in-Law (PG-13, '93) ** (Pauly Shore, Carla Gugino) 4269908			Money for Nothing (9:40) (R, '93) ** (John Cusack, Debi Mazar) 70231697			Movie (11:20)	
(22) MAX		22	Twilight Zone: The Movie (5:15) 61172413			Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG, '93) *** (Joe Mantegna, Max Pomeranc) 243535			Passenger 57 (R, '92) *** (Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne) 445326			Emmanuelle: The Series 820974		Pamela Principle
(28) VC1		29	Cops & Robbersons (5)		Off the Air	C'tdown	Ultimate Fighting Championship IV 4638719				Ultimate Fighting Championship IV 1991061			
(30) HC		30	Killer Looks (R, '94) * 4624516				Phantasm III: Lord of the Dead (R, '94) 4629061				Barbi Benton Presents		Soft Bodies 7373500	
(31) CHTS1		31	The Cowboy Way (PG-13, '94) ** 8458351				The Cowboy Way (PG-13, '94) ** 3384968				The Cowboy Way (PG-13, '94) ** 2278784			
(32) DISN		32	Mysterious Island ('61) *** (Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood) 527535				First Men in the Moon ('64) *** (Edward Judd, Martha Hyer) 426662				Aliens, Dragons, Monsters and Me 518687		Ironside ('67) ** (Raymond Burr) 8256644	
(33) SHOW		33	Movie (5)	Boxing Report	Blood of the Innocent ('94) (Thomas Ian Griffin) 4104998				Excessive Force (8:35) (R, '93) * (Thomas Ian Griffith) 1624177		The Cool Surface (10:05) (R, '94) * (Robert Patrick) 7053719			Last Light (11:35)
(34) HBO		34	Inside the NFL 800719		The Last of the Mohicans (R, '92) *** (Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe) 414061				Dennis Miller Live		The Ambulance (R, '91) ** (Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones) 769158		Def Comedy Jam	Tales From Crypt
(40) CHTS2		40	Surviving the Game (5)		Surviving the Game (R, '94) ** (Ice-T)				Surviving the Game (R, '94) ** (Ice-T)				Surviving the Game (R)	



PEOPLE

Great balls of fire: Rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis has 900 number

NESBIT, Miss. — Great balls of fire! The Killer has a 1-900 number.

Jerry Lee Lewis' phone line carries recorded messages from the rock 'n' roller and "celebrity guest talent" at $2.75 a minute.



Phone line is Lewis' attempt to pay off taxes.

The 1-900 line is another of Lewis' attempts to raise $560,000 to pay off his tax debt.

Kerrie McCarver Lewis, his wife, said through the phone line that she and Lewis are "trying to pay the tax man so we can die happy."

The 59-year-old Lewis worked out an agreement with the IRS earlier this year to pay his tax debt through concerts, book sales and other means.

"The thing is, you're actually getting to hear Jerry in his own words, and it's not a script," Mrs. Lewis said.

In one message, Lewis reminisces about fights he got into as a younger man and discusses his first date and love affair. On another, Lewis talks about the time got kicked out of the seventh grade for fighting with a teacher.

The messages also include a pitch for a $24.99 package that includes an autographed Lewis photo and a concert video.

* * *

NEW YORK — **Quentin** Tarantino won the New York Film Critics Circle's directing prize Thursday for "Pulp Fiction," sweeping the three major year-end movie awards announced this week.

The critics named "Quiz Show" the best movie of 1994. It was directed by **Robert Redford.**

Since the weekend, the Los Angeles Film Critics Association and the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures have voted Tarantino top director.

Best-actor awards went to **Paul Newman** for "Nobody's Fool" and **Linda Fiorentino** for "The Last Seduction."

"Hoop Dreams," about aspiring high school basketball players, also completed a sweep of the three awards, winning as best documentary.

Other winners:

Supporting actor — **Martin Landau,** "Ed Wood."

Supporting actress — **Dianne Wiest,** "Bullets Over Broadway."

Screenplay — Tarantino, "Pulp Fiction."

Foreign language film — "Red."

* * *

RADNOR, Pa. — The on-again, off-again relationship between **Melanie Griffith** and **Don Johnson** apparently is on again.

Griffith told TV Guide in its Dec. 24 issue that the twice-married pair have reconciled once again.

"We've gone through hell this year," she said. "But everything is fine now. We've just decided not to talk about it in public."



On-again, off-again relationship between Melanie, Don is on.

Griffith is at a Santa Fe, N.M., ranch, filming the CBS miniseries "Buffalo Girls." Johnson has been a frequent visitor to the set, director **Ron Hardy** said.

"I can always tell when Don's here, because Melanie is so happy," he said.

The two underwent family counseling at the **Betty Ford** Center, Griffith said. She filed for divorce in March, withdrew the papers and refiled them in June.

* * *

LONDON — Composer and lyricist **Jim Steinman,** who has collaborated with such stars as **Bonnie Tyler** and **Meat Loaf,** is working on a film musical with **Andrew Lloyd Webber.**

"I'm hoping this will evoke something totally new," the 47-year-old Steinman said of "Whistle Down the Wind," a $15 million production of the 1961 British movie that starred **Alan Bates** and **Hayley Mills.**

Steinman is writing the lyrics and co-writing the screenplay. He and Lloyd Webber are scouting directors and have mentioned **Johnny Depp** and **Kirsten Dunst** — the young co-star of "Interview With the Vampire" — as possible stars.

Away from the movies, Steinman is best known for songs such as "Total Eclipse of the Heart," sung by Tyler, and for the Meat Loaf album "Bat Out of Hell."

* * *

LOS ANGELES — **Jeff Daniels** isn't smarting over having to play dumb.

The co-star of "Dumb and Dumber" said he enjoyed acting brainless with **Jim Carrey** in the new comedy.

"Even my wife found it frightening to see how well I could play dumb," he said. "But you know what? It was easy to play."

Daniels' movies include "Terms of Endearment," "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Gettysburg."

"It broke every rule in the book on what you're supposed to do after a movie like 'Gettysburg,'" Daniels said.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

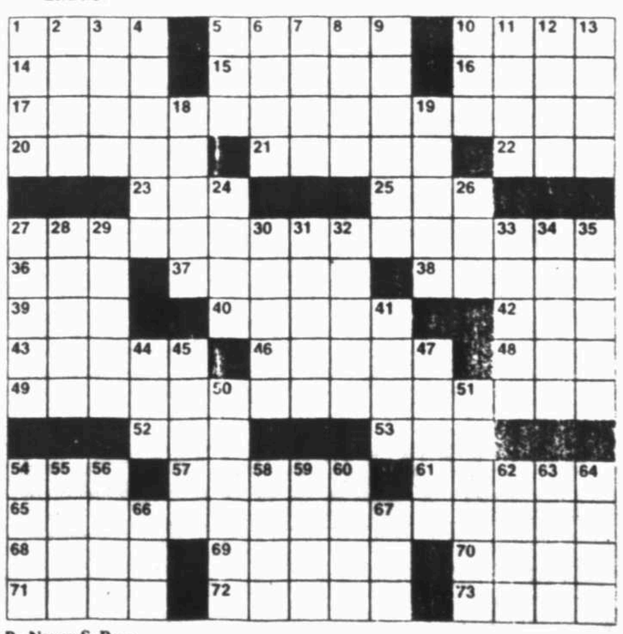
ACROSS
1 Assist, nefariously
5 "— dream the other night": S. Foster
10 Long-range weapon: Abbr.
14 British resort
15 15th Hebrew letter
16 Charles or Helmer
17 American writer
20 Rover's restraint
21 Varnish resin
22 Rachel Carson subject
23 Choler
25 Lawyers pass this
27 Novel by 17 Across
36 Naval no-no
37 Close-fitting cap
38 Tortilla enhancer
39 Actress Hagen
40 Body: Comb. form
42 Earth env.
43 — code
46 Painter of haystacks
48 "Charlotte's —"
49 Novella by 17 Across, with "The"
52 "A Chorus Line" number
53 Sea eagle
54 Harem room
57 Philanthropic Brooke
61 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
65 Story collection by 17 Across
68 "Same Time, Next Year" actor
69 Counting-out word
70 Trick
71 Bridle part
72 Martin and Stockwell
73 Blackthorn fruit

DOWN
1 Explorer Tasman
2 Stark
3 Sicilian landmark
4 Doctoral prerequisite
5 Ending for real
6 Sound of laughter
7 Prayer conclusion
8 Moore of the movies
9 Way to place arms
10 Gerund ending
11 Pasture denizens
12 Highlands hillside
13 Poet Angelou
18 Woody plant
19 Approaches
24 Lab suffixes
26 River inlet
27 New Zealand lake
28 Tourist's stop
29 Now-rare antelope
30 Scent
31 Shade of yellow
32 Lose a lap
33 Certain salads
34 Cosmetician Lauder
35 Dance of the World Cup victors
41 Claude's head
44 First of a Latin trio
45 Oahu veranda
47 Pitch
50 Like some Russian dolls
51 Equips
54 Bradley or Sharif
55 Editor's mark
56 "The King —"
58 Quaker pronoun
59 Geraldine's mother
60 Wreck
62 Pianist Gilels
63 End: Comb. form
64 Snick and —
66 Pale
67 Parisian possessive

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

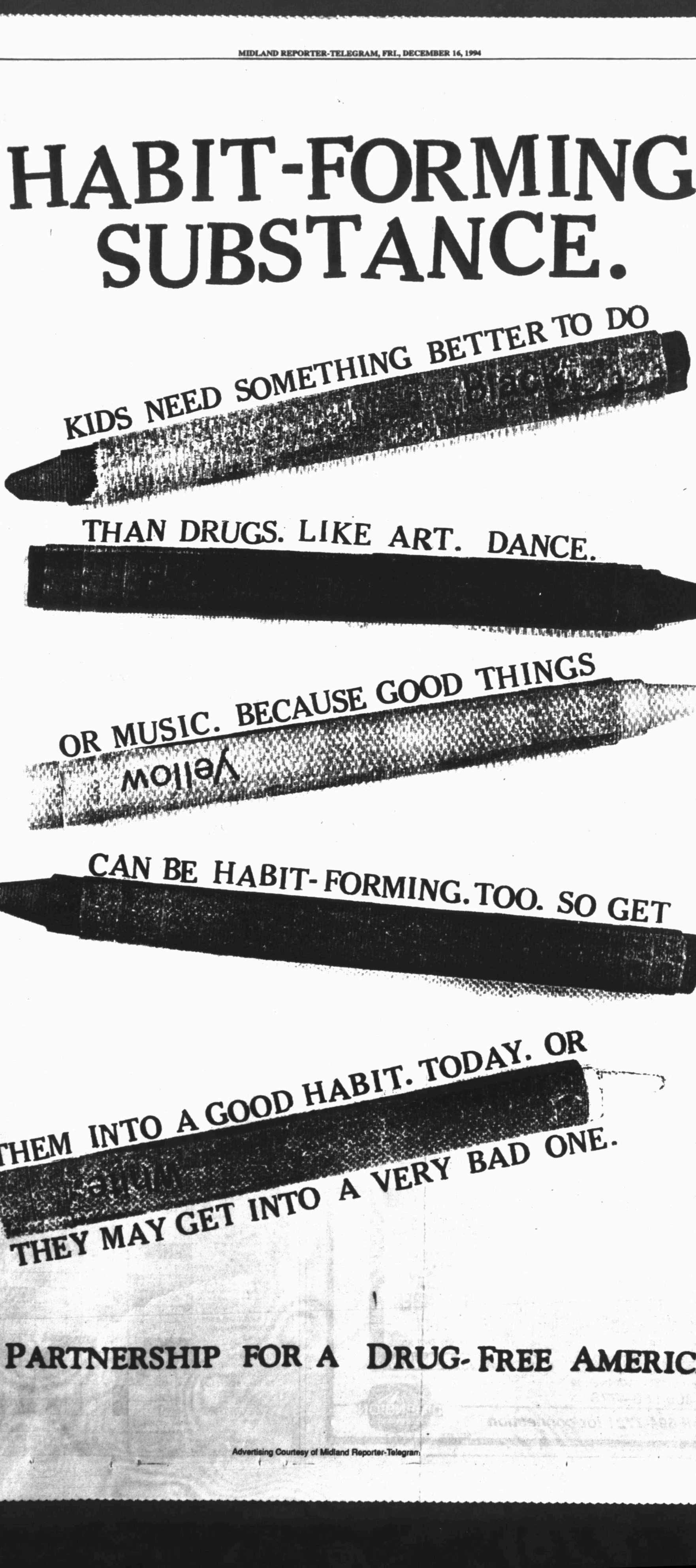


12/16/94



By Nancy S. Ross
© 1994 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
12/16/94

HABIT-FORMING SUBSTANCE.



PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Sit. Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY: Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines			Display Ad Deadlines	
Edition		Deadline	Edition	Deadline
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-3793
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:

Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager	682-5311
Paige Moon, Asst. Classified Manager	687-8620
Esther Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor	687-8613

Super Seller

3 (15 Words) lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only $36

(without picture, $42 with picture)

Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsiblity, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If your are a private individual selling one item for $75 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS $15

EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY $25

(Includes Picture)

If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

ATTENTION: CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS!

Due to the heavy flow of holiday advertisers, The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified advertising deadline for Saturday, December 17th will be 5 pm on Friday, December 16th. The deadline for Sunday, December 18th will be 6 pm Friday, December 16th.

Our deadline for Tuesday, December 20th is promptly at 3 pm as the Midland Reporter-Telegram is closing early so that our employees may enjoy our holiday Christmas Party.

We appreciate your patience.

The Classified Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram

115 Announcements

NOTICE OF ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF INEZ JOBE

Administration of the Estate of INEZ JOBE, Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of Original Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, on the 13 day of December, 1994, by the County Court of Midland County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 10,994, styled the Estate of INEZ JOBE, Deceased, in which Court the matter is pending. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

DATED THIS 13th day of December, 1994.

LLYOD P. JOBE, Independent Executor of the Estate of INEZ JOBE, Deceased
4501 Amistad
Midland, Texas 79705

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
E.A. Degree, Thurs., Dec. 15th at 7 PM.
682-3292.
H.B.Walker, Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
No Stated meeting Dec. 27th.
Merry Chirstmas & Happy New Year.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

OFFICIAL GAME RULES

It's fun and easy! Anyone 18 or older can play the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, except employees (and family members of employees) of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Associated Publishing Company, Brite Systems, Inc. and their advertising and promotion agencies. The Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is designed for people in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. No purchase is required to play or win prizes, but you must have a Permian Basin Area Wide Book lucky number to enter and win a prize. Long distance charges may apply in some areas. If you live in the above counties and do not have a Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book, call 687-1756, 563-5440 or 800-588-1756 to find out where to pick one up without charge.

Here's How to Play

Turn to The Game Page in the Midland Reporter-Telegram or in other area publications and look for this week's question. Then call CityLine, 560-2400. enter category 1111 for the correct answer and to find out if the number on the card following page 256 in your phone book has made you a winner of one of this week's three prizes of a tank full of gasoline (valued at up to $25) and $75 in cash or the grand prize, gasoline for a year (valued up to $1,300) and $1,000 in cash.

Each week three numbers will be selected to win a prize valued at $100 or more. If the number in your phone book is a winner, keep listening. CityLine will tell you how to claim your prize. Keep calling.....new lucky numbers will be added many times in the same week promotion.

You could win one of the unclaimed weekly prizes and enter the drawing for the grand prize. Here's how: Complete the official entry form and mail it so that it arrives before the deadline or hand print your name, address and daytime phone number on a plain 3"x5" piece of paper. Be sure to include your Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book lucky number and the correct answer to this week's question. The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning. Mail entries - one per envelope to: Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, Associated Publishing Company, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 201, Midland, TX 79705. All entries become the property of the sponsors. None will be returned.

Each week for six weeks ending January 15, 1995, the winning numbers will be selected at random and will win one of that weeks prizes. If the winners are not identified by CityLine, they will be drawn from mailed entries. The grand prize,gasoline for a year and $1,000 in cash, will be drawn from weekly winner and all qualified mailed entries. The total value of all prizes to be awarded in the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is valued at $3,650 or more.

Each game begins at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and ends at 11:59 p.m. the following Monday. No substitutions of prizes is permitted. Only one weekly prize will be awarded to each winner.

By entering, winners authorize the use of their names, cities or photos for publicity purposes. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. Taxes are the responsibility of winners.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN! 682-6222

120 Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Marian Blakemore Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who requests within 180 days of its availability.

MARIAN BLAKEMORE FOUNDATION, INC.
200 N. Loraine, Suite 500
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5384
The Principal Manager is: William B. Blakemore II

130 Personals

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call for products or business opportunity. 687-5061.

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll Free. Midland Singles.

HERBALIFE. Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly (915) 520-8222 (Midland).

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 634-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

LOSE unwanted pounds before the holidays! Call 567-7988.

PSYCHICS Tell Your Future. Call 1-900-656-4000 Ext. 6700 $3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Co. 602-954-7420. For entertainment purposes only.

SANTA CLAUS is coming to town. For a personal visit call 682-0048.

150 Lost & Found

*** $250 ***
*** REWARD ***

Lost Black Lab. Small, 6 year old male. Lost in the vicinity of Garfield and Golf Course. Please call 682-8261 days or 687-2046 nights and weekends.

FOUND on Cardinal & Midland Dr., male black poodle, sweater & collar. 689-2340.

FOUND: redish brown male dog with white spots and short tail. Friendly & smart. 684-6025.

LOST brindle & white English Bulldog puppy in vicinity of Kansas & A Street. Family pet. 682-8073.

FOUND male Pekingese, vicinity of Kingsway Mall. 699-1332.

LOST in vicinity of 4600 block of Gulf, longhaired female cat. Siamese markings, blue eyes, 13 years old. Reward. 699-6897, 697-8040.

LOST: Goldpoint knee brace, black, manufactured by DonJoy. Vicinity of Wadley and Midkiff. 1-523-9467, Andrews.

FOUND: female German Shepherd approximately 2 1/2 years old. Is nursing. Call Animal Shelter, 685-7420.

FOUND:: Small brown dog, corner of Mogford and Kansas. 699-0006.

LOST: Dalmatian, Black Lab, both female. Lost on Sunday afternoon. Please contact Scott or Vickie Almy 694-1610, 683-6131 Ext. 5079.

LOST: Black and white female Dalmation Lab mix, about 50 lbs. Answers to REKA. Please call 686-0534.

FOUND: Pomeranian red male, behind Walmart. Call SPCA, 684-7582.

FOUND Aussie mix puppy on Thomason and a longhaired black female dog with black color near Jane Long. Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: large gold cat with bell attached to collar. Ranch Estate area. Call 683-5221.

162 Mortgages Wanted

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

THE SECRETS OUT! Absolute top dollar for notes. Direct institutional buyer. Call for your free note selling kit. First Approach. 1-800-666-1498.

165 Investment Opportunities

NEED Capital Funding? Venture Capital Sources for business start-up, growth, development and expansion. Call 697-0138.

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 • 563-1348

75 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., December 22, 1994, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300, N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #38-95 to purchase:
18 each Police Cars for the Municipal Garage.

Information for Bidders, Proposals Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the County Purchasing Coordinator, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, January 6, 1995 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, January 9, 1995 at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:

THE SALE OF ONE (1) SERIES
100 REMINGTON RAND
LEKTRIEVER
CONDITION:
UNREPAIRABLE
BOUGHT IN THE
EARLY 1970's

To inspect the equipment, please contact Judy Martin, District Clerk's Office at 688-1106.

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Successful bidder must agree to the Midland County terms and Conditions and Code of Ethics as adopted by the Commissioners' Court.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY PURCHASING COORDINATOR'S OFFICE BEFORE THE RECEIVING DATE AND TIME INDICATED ABOVE:

Late Bids: Bids received in the County Purchasing Coordinator's Office after the submission deadline shall be returned unopened and will be considered void and unacceptable. The County is not responsible for lateness due to mail, courier, etc. The clock in the County Purchasing Coordinator's Office shall be the official time of receipt. Facsimile transmitted bids shall not be accepted.

Bids must reference NUMBER 95S-112, one (1) LEKTRIEVER, on the outside of a sealed envelope containing same.

James D. Ross
County Auditor

NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 3:30 P.M., **Tuesday, January 3, 1995**, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine on a request by **Dennis Rambo** for a proposed plat of **Meadowpark Addition, Section 11**, being a replat of Lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 & 10, Block 8; Lots 32 and 33, Block 11; Lots 38 and 39, Block 12; Lots 46 and 47, Block 13, Meadowpark Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas. (Generally located on the south side of Spring Meadow Lane, between North "A" Street and Pine Meadow Drive. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7246. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Planning & Development
Jim Compton 685-7405

TURN TO CLASSIFIEDS TO MEET YOUR PRINCE CHARMING OR JUST A CHARMING FRIEND IN PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE 682-6222 FOR DETAILS

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



OAK ICE BOX REPRODUCTION

Authentic old ice boxes are hard to find and expensive. Why not make one yourself? This oak ice box measures 38" high x 24" wide and 16" deep. It sports authentic-looking brass hardware, available in your area or from sources listed on the plan. The bottom oak door opens to provide ample storage for bottles and the top has a built-in serving area. The step-by-step plan contains photos and exploded drawings.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #686 Oak Ice Box ... $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



SINGLE-DOOR ICE BOX

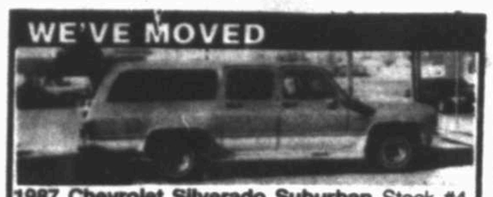
Authentic-looking ice box reproductions are being used more and more by home decorators as conversation pieces. This single-door oak ice box can be used as a bar in the den, as a home filing cabinet, or as an end table or bedside table. The unit measures approximately 26" high x 23" wide x 17" deep. The step-by-step plan guides the amateur woodworker with detailed instructions, photos and exploded drawings.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #723 Single Icebox $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

1994

WE'VE MOVED



1987 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban Stock #4-1701. very nice family transportation $6995.00

MID-TEX AUTO SALES
2200 West Front • 683-6664

WE'VE MOVED



1998 ISUZU TROOPER II 4X4 LS- Stock #4-1724. Clean, ready for you. $6495.00

MID-TEX AUTO SALES
2200 West Front • 683-6664

Who's Who For Service



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

200 Automobiles Domestic

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Sales
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

BUICK 1976 Skylark. Rough but runs. 160K. $500. 689-0112.

BUICK 1984 Skyhawk. Good running condition. $975. After 5pm or weekend 687-6125.

BUICK 1987 Park Avenue. Champagne beige. Leather interior, good tires, runs good. $3,995. 689-2729.

BUICK 1989 Regal. 64k miles, new tires. $6,000. Call Roger 687-2553 or 561-9131.

BUYING and hauling old and junk autos and trucks. Call Jim, 683-0812.

BUYING wrecked and junk cars and pickups. Also haul off junk vehicles. 570-1730.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood. Fully equipped. $2,200. (915) 570-1443.

CADILLAC 1988 DeVille. Leather interior, keyless entry, sharp condition. $7,500. 683-0976.

CHEVROLET 1979, 1982. 70K, 98K. Choice $995, both $1,850. 2604 Caldera. 684-5674.

CHEVROLET 1980 Camaro. Blue in color, good running condition. Needs minor work. $1,000. 520-3701.

CHEVROLET 1980 Corvette. Red, new paint, new engine, new interior. Very clean. $9,500. (915) 697-3719 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice Classic. One owner, full maintenance records. 137K highway miles. Asking $1,500. (915) 683-2771, 8-5 weekdays.

CHEVROLET 1987 Cavalier. 4 door, air condition, cruise control, automatic, new tires. Runs good. 1,300. 686-9702.

CHEVROLET 1986 Sprint. Running, 5 speed. $600. 699-8010.

CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta. Loaded, air, stereo. $2,900 or best offer. 697-2241.

CHEVROLET 1988 Corsica. Blue. Slight front end damage, needs work. $2,000. 699-2079.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corvette. Red hatchback. 46K miles, by non smoking lady owner. $16,500. 699-6576.

CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice. 4 door, Excellent condition. New engine with warranty. New tires, brakes. Super clean. Like new. Asking $7,450. 687-6707.

CHEVROLET 1992 Beretta. Red Christmas present! V-6, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Book price $8,850, sell for $7,950. 2616 W. Wall. 682-8301.

CHRYSLER 1993 5th Avenue. Showroom condition. 25,000 miles. Asking $14,900. 699-0708, 553-1391.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Very slick! Low mileage, 2.5 liter, air, economy plus. 697-2465.

FORD 1981 Escort. 68K miles, AM/ FM cassette. Good condition. $1,050/ best offer. 570-0332, 520-6212.

FORD 1983 LTD. Runs good, new transmission, good tires. Only $1,200. Call 689-9969, leave message.

FORD 1994 Mustang Convertible. Teal with white top, white leather seats, all power, V6 automatic, spoiler. Mach 460 stereo with CD., 11K miles. $21,950. 264-7302.

FORD 1994 Thunderbird. V-8, dual air bags, power seats. Has factory warranty. 580-9797, 362-8055.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

GEO 1992 Storm GSI. Red, low mileage. Great condition! $8,500. 520-6228.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1985 Towncar, Signature Series. Must see and drive to appreciate. This car truly has been owned and driven by one little lady. Paint & interior like new. This Car has been pampered! Owner bought new Towncar. Actual mileage 74,200 miles. New inspection sticker. $5,200. Call 683-3490.

MAZDA 1988 323 GTX 3 Door. Standard shift, sun roof. Red, like new. Low mileage, $5,995. 694-0277, 694-0172.

MAZDA 1990 Protege LX. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 699-0134 or leave message at 570-1712.

MERCURY 1981 Zephyr Station Wagon. White, good condition. $1,250. 686-0653.

MERCURY 1992 Sable GS. 4 door, V-6, power windows, power locks, automatic, tilt, cruise. 22,000 miles, remaining factory warranty 26/26, one owner, non-smoker. Teal color, very nice. $10,900. Call 550-0732.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. One owner, excellent condition, always maintained. Light Sable color, luxury car, good performance. 43,500 fim. 687-3721.

OLDSMOBILE 1987 Cutlass Calais. Black, 4 door, power locks, windows, cruise. New brakes and front tires. Good condition. $3,000. Please call 683-7964.

OLDSMOBILE 1987 Eighty-Eight. Very Clean, all buttons and switches, leather, red high mileage. $2,600. 682-2622.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 98 Regency Elite. Leather seats, touring suspension, electronic dash. Excellent condition. 684-9060, 684-8458.1

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

PONTIAC 1981 Bonneville. Loaded, runs good. $1,500 or best offer. 520-4223.

PONTIAC 1990 Sunbird Convertible. Christmas red! Fully loaded. See to appreciate. Book priced $8,100, sell for $6,450. 2616 W. Wall. 682-8301.

PONTIAC 1992 Bonneville SSEi. Leather, power seats, heads up display, moon roof. 580-9797, 362-8055.

PONTIAC 1994 Transport SE. Maroon, fully loaded, V-6, dual air, keyless remote entry, integrated child seat, electric sliding door. Moving need to sell. Call 697-7245 home or 689-0448 work ask for Mike.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1964 Pickup. Red, 284 V8, good condition. Runs great. $1,750. 686-7949.

FORD 1964 Thunderbird. Tired of Daddy's Toy. Near totally restored. 563-4022.

FORD 1965 Mustang. Must sell! 8 cylinder, 260, 3 speed, all original. 79,200 original miles. Excellent condition. Call 687-5204.

FORD 1966 Custom. Good paint runs good. Needs upholstry work. A steal at $650. Vern's Automotive Repair, 108 N. Weatherford. 682-9222.

FORD 1967 Fairlane Ranchero. Custom paint, air, 302, rebuilt auto transmission. Good condition. $1,600. 684-4673.

LINCOLN 1973 Continental. 4 door, 460 engine, 23,000 miles. All original, excellent condition. $5,200. 520-0647 or 520-4100.

LINCOLN 1974 Mark IV. Clean. $2,000. 694-7816.

210 Automobiles Imports

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CHEVROLET 1988 1 Ton, 454 engine, trailer ready. Power & air. Clean. $6,500. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburaban Silverado. Loaded, navy blue with blue interior. $7,000. 684-9060 day, 686-1822 night.

CHEVROLET 1990 G20 full size van with beautiful TrayTek conversion, 50K, like new condition. $13,000 or best offer. Must sell. 689-0251 or 686-5587.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Supercab. Travel Time Conversion. 350 V8, all options, 27,000 miles, nice truck. Stock #639. $17,950. Blakely RV Complex, (915) 561-9551.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Bucket seats, roof rack, rear air, alloy wheels, white. $19,950. 580-9797, 362-8055.

CHEVY 1991 Sportside pickup. Silverado package. Excellent Condition. Brilliant Blue. $9,500 85K. 687-3963.

CHEVROLET 1984 3/4 Ton Van. 305 Engine, 88,600 miles. $3,000. 697-6018.

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 71,000 miles. (915) 689-0906.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Economy Plus! 36K, no air. $6,500. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

DODGE 1994 1 Ton Dually. V10, automatic, all electric, extras. 24,000 miles. #94112. (806) 759-7142.

FORD 1989 Ranger XLT. V6, 5 speed. Standard cab long bed. 59K, #1236. $5,295. 699-5825, 694-7384.

FORD 1990 F150 Custom Pickup. Regular cab, longbed. Very clean. New transmission. Excellent running condition. Asking $5,950. (915) 687-6707.

FORD 1992 Explorer. 31K, loaded. Red on black. $13,500. 694-6133.

FORD 1992 F-150. 300-6, auto, power, air. Very Clean. $5,500. 682-2622.

FORD 1992 F150 new tires, new windshield, air, power, tilt, cruise, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, high mileage. Very good condition, only $6,400. Call 550-0732, 3928 Richardson Drive., Odessa.

FORD 1993 F-150 Pickup. Like new. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Make Offer. Call (915) 683-5474, Mon.- Fri. 8:30 am- 5:00 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1984 Sierra Classic. Very clean, nice truck, two tone blue and gray. Loaded. $4,500 O.B.O. Monday thru Friday, 8- 5. 694-8950.

GMC 1994 Suburban. Teal green, loaded with alarm system, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, new one is here. $2,100 below retail. $25,600. (915) 683-3101, 697-5009 after 5.

GMC 1982 S15. New paint, AM/ FM cassette. First $1,600 or best offer. 570-0332, 520-6212.

JEEP 1988 Grand Wagoneer. 4x4 full size. 61K miles. Excellent condition. $8,300. Days 686-0223, nights 682-3806.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, hardtop, chrome wheels. $9,400. 694-6244

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. For sale or trade. 520-0407.

MAZDA 1992 MPV Van. 6 cyl. excellent condition. $14,750. 367-4439.

KEN'S PICKUP SALES

Many quality vehicles to chose from. Also reconditioned vehicles at bargain prices.

1990 Geo Metro $2,695
1992 Geo Storm GSI $6,495

Financing Available
5904 W. Hwy. 80
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PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager SE. V6, all power, towing package. Excellent condition. 1 Owner. Must sell. Price reduced. Call 694-3366.

TOYOTA 1982 4X4 pickup. 4 speed, A/ C, over sized tires. $1,895. 697-2677, leave message.

240 Motorcycles

1985 SUZUKI 185 4-wheeler. $1,200. 2200 W. Front.

1989 Honda 1500CC. Loaded, extra nice. 19,000 miles. $7,900. 684-6530 or 694-3388.

BANSHEE 1995. Excellent condition. Save almost $2,000. Less than 50 hours. Many extras, never raced. 915-550-4309.

LAY AWAY your gifts for the holidays. Large selection of riding gloves, pants, helmets, shirts and jackets. See the Z- 50 Cycle for the little one in the family. We sell fun! Honda- Kawasaki- Polaris of Midland. 5900 W. Highway 80.

245 Trailers Utility

'89 GOOSENECK car hauling trailer; 32' deck, tandem wheels $4,250. Bob, 699-6960.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1985 TERRY Travel Trailer, 35 foot goose neck, 2 A/ C. $8,000. 694-4752.

9 1/2 ' CAB OVER camper with furnace, sleeps 6. $750. Call and leave message 694-3760.

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTER
Billy Sims Trailer Town Odessa
915-580-3000

1994 37' Vagabond Travel Trailer. Lots of extras, air, washer and dryer, cotton metal spare, lots more. $12,500 reduced to $11,800. 1 mile west of Midkiff Road, North side of I-20, Space 12. 520-3934.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES
94 MODEL CLOSE OUT
95 MODELS ARRIVING

GMC 1977 22' Motorhome. Fully self- contained, new upholstery and tires, 53k actual miles. $6,000. (915) 694-4680.

TERRY 1995 39' Park Model Trailer with 2 slide outs. Loaded with every option, great for lake - extra apt - college living. Blakely RV Complex 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I20. 561-9551.

1993 ROYAL Voyager 32' travel trailer. Fully self contained with washer, dryer, TV and microwave. $11,000 or best offer. Call 520-5244.

260 Boats & Motors

CAJUN Fishing boat, 90 h.p. motor with trailer. $2,000. 697-1251.

270 Airplanes

1972 citabria Model 7 GCBC. 2,040 TT. MK 12-AT-50. Recovered 1982 with Stits Aerothane. Red and white. Looks and flies great. $20,000. 694-3584, nights, 563-0021 days.

290 Parts Accessories

FOR Sale 4- P195/ 75 R- 14 Pinnacles. Less than 1600 miles on them. $125. 687-4418

CUSTOM high backed bucket seats console. Maroon & red.

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REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

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310 General Help Wanted

CARWASH MANAGER

Chaparral Wash & Lube has opening for on-site manager. Position requires mechanical aptitude as well as management skills. Must be trustworthy and responsible. Previous experience and bilingual ability a plus. $1,667 monthly, plus incentive bonus arrangements.

If qualified contact Leon Jeffcoat at 682-8013.

CLEANING Person needed for busy mobile home sales center. Full time with benefits. Apply in person at 6910 W. Highway 80, Nationwide Mobile Homes. Ask for SaDonna.

COMPUTERS- National franchiser has opening for experienced D- base programmer to work in a UNIX network environment. Successful applicant must be able to produce results in a faced business setting. Salary depends on experience and results. Qualified applicant apply in person: BIDCO, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa between 10 am- 3 pm Monday thru Thursday.

CASHIER/ Receptionist. Nonsmoker, Light typing, 10- key experience and light bookkeeping required. Must have verifiable references. Apply Triangle Lumber 5610 W. Industrial, 9 am- 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

CONSTRUCTION- General construction workers needed for new business. References required. Must be experience in carpentry, plumbing, or electrical. Must fill 12 positions by first of year. Salary D.O.E. Call 570-1430, leave message.

Holiday Treats

Christmas time is here! And what better gift to give than a Luxury Car at affordable prices

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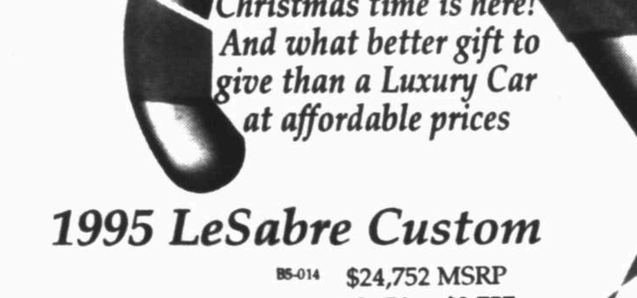
1995 LeSabre Custom
B5-014 $24,752 MSRP
J.S. Disc. $2,757
$21,995+TT&L



1995 Roadmaster Sedan
B5-021
$27,800 MSRP
J.S. Disc. $3,005
$24,795+TT&L



1995 Park Avenue
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J.S. Disc. $4,075
$28,395+TT&L



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94 Hyundai Excel stk.#64065



$189.97 per month

Based on $0 DOWN, 60 mo. @ 11.9%

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN PAID FOR OR NOT!

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NEW! XR7



$14,997

NEW

94 HYUNDAI EXCEL stk.#64057	$7,797 after rebate
95 DODGE RAM stk.#45036	$15,997
95 DODGE CARAVAN stk.#45015	$16,997
95 DODGE INTREPID stk.#35012	$17,997
94 DODGE STEALTH stk.#34022	$21,997
94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR stk.#24165	$27,997

USED

91 MERCURY CAPRI stk.#90499	$6,997
94 DODGE SHADOW 3 in stock	$8,999
92 MERCURY COUGAR stk.#25012A	$10,997
94 MERCURY SABLES several	$14,997
94 FORD CROWN VIC stk.#90643	$16,997
92 LINC CONTINENTAL stk.#90629	$17,997

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Lend a hand to Habitat!
Habitat for Humanity volunteers fight tooth & nail to help hard-working families build and own their own homes. All days available. 686-8877

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

DESK PERSONS

- Do you enjoy meeting people?
- Do you enjoy working with computers?
- Do you like working with positive people?

Then, we would like to talk to you.

We offer good working conditions with excellent benefits and a very competitive salary.

Apply in person only:
PLAZA INN
4108 N. BIG SPRING

CASHIERS wanted. Full time and part time help needed. Apply in person E-Z MART, 2210 N. Big Spring.

CONSULTANTS- Experienced drilling & completion consultants needed immediately. Minimum 2 years experience. Send resume to Box 81167, Midland, Texas 7978.

DRIVERS
Owner operators and Drivers needed! Long haul runs - good rates - excellent established carrier. Must have Class A CDL. Call (915) 676-2345 or (800) 880-2346.

ELECTRICAL power line construction contractor in need of equipment operator. Experience with holedigger and crane operation. 687-0071.

FLORAL DESIGNER
We have an immediate opening for a floral designer. Experience preferred. If you are enthusiastic, hard-working and have the desire to be part of a winning team, we encourage you to apply.

This position offers a good starting salary and flexible hours. Qualified candidates should apply in person through Wednesday, December 20th.

Fun's Store #966
4340 W. Illinois, Midland
Contact: Bill Wedeworth
EOE

ELECTRONICS Apprentice level opening position available for person with Associate Degree in electronics. Benefits offered. Send resume with educational background, employment and personal references to Box D-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FRONT Desk Clerk for motel. Experience required. Apply in person, 3708 W. Wall. No phone calls.

GENERAL- Salon looking for hair dressers, nail tech, estitician and masseuse. 685-0801 ask for owner.

GROWING Day Care needs dependable persons to care for our children. Must have high school diploma and transportation. 686-6262.

HEAD to Toe. Loop 250 and Midkiff next to Crafts Etc. HAIR STATIONS AND NAIL STATIONS for lease. 520-4477 520-2301.

HEAVY Equipment Operator for growing construction company. Must have Class A, CDL, license with no more than 2 moving violations in past 2 years. Successful applicants will be required to pass drug test and physical. Interviews will be in the afternoons. Bring resume to Big D Companies, 4501 E. Hwy 80, Midland.

COUNTER Agent needed. Must be outgoing, be able to work flexible hours, including weekends and have own transportation. Apply in person at Budget Rent-A-Car, 2700 La Force Blvd.

RESTAURANT- Jumburrito Restaurant now accepting applications. 908 S. Midkiff. Apply in person.

LAUNDRY- Relief position avail. $5 per hour must be able to read and write English and have good references. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

MANAGER for mobile home park in Midland. Duties include collecting rent, cutting grass, etc. Small salary and mobile home to live in. Send replies to BOX N-01, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MANAGERS wanted for training. We provided: good salary, benefits and vacations. You will be working with one of Americas premiere fast food restaurants. Would like you to have previous fast food experience but not necessary. Profit sharing is possible to the right person. Please send resume for an interview appointment to Mann Management, P.O. Box 81058, Midland Texas 79708.

NAIL Tech. Immediate opening. Shear Kountry. Call 520-9309. After 6 - 520-5303.

SECURITY OFFICER
Midland Park Mall is looking for individuals with at least 3 months security experience. This is a permanent part time position. Must possess good oral/ written communication skills. Prefer some college. Duties include: property patrol, tenant customer relations and traffic control. Closing date December 21. Apply in person at 4511 N. Midkiff. Simon Property Group is an E.O.E.

Office support
Yellow Freight Systems, Inc., Seeks a top notch individual to assist with multiple office functions. Dispatching, familiarity with CRT entry, effective telephone skills and prior trucking industry experience considered a plus. Apply in person Wed.-Friday. 10 am - 3 pm.
Yellow Freight Systems, Inc.
3924 County Rd. 1290 South (Coors Rd)
Midland, Texas
EOE M/F/H/V

PAWN BROKERS
NOW hiring! Clerks wanted! Great chance for advancement, 40 hour week, with salary and commission. No Calls. Apply in person at Doc Holliday's, 3200 N. Big Spring, Midland.

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Now During Jack Shermans Big Year-End Sales Event

1995 GEO PRIZM
Rated #1 In Initial Quality

$194.84

36 mo. SmartBuy, 4.9% APR amt. financed $12,259.56 balance, $6851.85 tax, title & license extra.

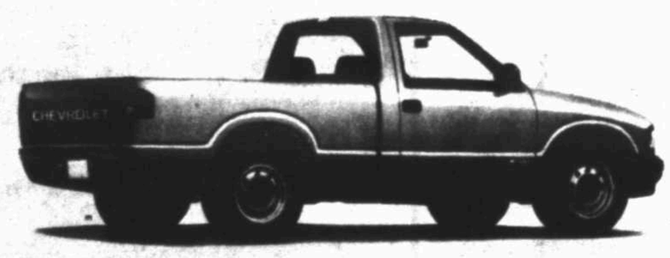
Receive $600 Down Payment Assistance





1995 S-SERIES

$234.75



36 mo. SmartBuy, 10.9% APR amt. financed $11,500.00 Residual $6216.14 tax, title, & license extra.

- Air Conditioning
- Manual Transmission
- AM/FM Cassette
- Custom Wheels

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People Meeting People

Reaching over 250,000 readers each week!

HOW TO PLACE A PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE AD

TO PLACE a FREE print ad you must have a touchtone telephone. Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your ad. You will receive a 20 word print ad and private voice mailbox. Your ad will appear for 4 weeks in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You may fill out the People Meeting People coupon and mail it, or fax the coupon to place your FREE ad. See the coupon below for complete information.

IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for
- FREE message retrieval
- Unlimited message check
- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

NOTE: *By placing an ad the advertiser agrees to record a greeting.*

WHEN RECORDING your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. *Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.*

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

TO RESPOND OR BROWSE CALL

1-900-230-0042

The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. The average call is 3 minutes. You mustbe at least 18 years old to use this service.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL

1-800-618-0738

Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM

USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

FIRST Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

NEXT Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is $2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press 1. If you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 1 to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

THEN Listen to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting or press the star key, *, to exit.

BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

CALL 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 2 to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, *Women Seeking Men.*

LISTEN to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting, press 3 to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, *, to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices

Women Seeking Men

ENJOYS LIFE
DWF, 5'2", 111 lbs., seeks honest, hardworking man who enjoys life, dancing, movies. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #63115

ATTRACTIVE
DWPCF, early 40s, secure, single mom enjoys walking, movies, travel. ISO tall, S/DWPCM, 36-50, for dating, possible relationship. #60402

DWF, 22, 5'9"
Brown hair, brown eyes, easy-going, caring, one child. ISO SWM, 22-35, 5'9" or taller, for relationship. #65342

WWWF, 46
Outdoor enthusiast, loves Dallas Cowboys, country/western dancing and travel. Seeks W/HM. No drugs or drinkers. #67788

DWF, 39
Loves to dance, likes sports, smoker, ISO DWM, 40-55, tall, fun, and adventurous. #41345

SWF, 21
Full-figured, seeks SW/HM, 25-32, for friendship, possibly more. #64243

ATTRACTIVE SBF
26. Seeking SW/BM. Must be hardworking, fun, good-looking. #45594

SINGLE MOTHER, SBF
Four month old son, we enjoy movies, dining, the park. ISO intelligent, loving, SBM, 21-28, N/S. #41425

ATTRACTIVE DWF, 22
Honest, educated, loving. Likes sports. Tired of losers. ISO attractive, outgoing, sincere, S/DWM, 23-35, possible relationship. #45889

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL
Educated, slender. ISO romantic, educated, entrepreneur, eclectic, executive type, for outdoors, arts, travel, talk, 30s-40s, N/S. #21641

SBF, 32
5'9", 135 lbs., 2 kids, seeks nice S/DM, any race, must be over 5'9". #64934

SEEK B/WM, 5'11"-6'1"
Must have good personality, honest, caring and sensitive, 19-24, to share the same interests as me. #41431

Women Seeking Men

CLASSY LADY, DWF
Degreed professional, seeks S/DWPM, 40-50, educated, intelligent, successful. #41528

DBF ISO W/BM
For friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel and good conversation. #20850

DALLAS COWBOY FAN
Tall, blonde, ISO nice guy to share fun times, quiet times, whatever life has to offer. #45574

ATTRACTIVE BF, 34
Adventurous. Likes sports, movies. Seeks tall, attractive, S/DBM, 32-45 with similar interest. #65232

SOUND LIKE YOU?
SWPF seeking SM, 22-33, athletic, tall, educated, must enjoy sports, conversation, romance. Honesty, values a must. #67951

SWF, 68, SEEKING SWM
Same age or older, N/S, non-drinker, christian. #67882

CLASSY BLUE-EYED
Blonde, DWF, early 50s, enjoys Country Western, travel, evenings by fireplace. Prefer healthy, successful, handsome DWM, 45-59. #41544

HIGH ENERGY SWPF
23, athletic, 5'6", classic romantic, cultured, adventurous, enjoys outdoors, travel, new experiences, ISO tall, SPM, 23-30. #67543

FRIENDLY HUMOROUS
Female seeking attractive, fun, out-going male, 45-55, country western dancing, financially stable. #40662

DWF, 32
Seeking DWM, 30-40 for friendship possible relationship.Varied interest. Must like kids. #42028

OUTGOING SWF, 46
Seeking affectionate, adventurous SWM, 30-50. Enjoy dining, dancing, quiet evenings. Endless possibilities. Drug-free, N/S, possible relationship. #45905

DWF, 38, 3 CHILDREN
Seeking someone to have a good time with. Enjoy dancing, movies, romantic walks, dinner. Interested? Call. #46927

Men Seeking Women

HANDSOME SWM, 31
Enjoy music, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking attractive SWF, 25-35, with similar interests for dating, possible relationship. #44268

SWM, 30
Fit, likes good times and sports. ISO SF, 21-45, any race, for more good times and friendship. #47711

DRIVEN BY PRINCIPLES
SWM, 23, art-lover, health fanatic, 95% sane, 5% wild. Seeking SWF, 23-29, sophisticated in every aspect. #82989

SWM, 34
Likes outdoor activities, movies, dancing, music. Would like to meet S/DW/HF, 28-40. #45007

HONEST, SINCERE
DWPM, 30, loving, father, ISO S/DWF, 20-35, for dinner, movies, must like kids. Height and weight proportional. #40437

PATIENTLY SEEKING
SPBM, 30. Seeks SF, 21-35, who is broad-minded ambitious and has a positive mental attitude. #43953

PARTY TIME
WPM, 37, new to area, 6', 200 lbs. Seeking F for dinner, dancing, travel, quiet times. #20814

NICE GUY, 34
5'10", 200 lbs., quest one-on-one, real relationship, slender SWF, honest, caring, looking for future. #42213

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE
SWF, 20-25, who appreciates an attractive, hard-working, SWM, 23. Must enjoy quiet times, movies skiing and sports. #20860

SWCM, 38
5'9", baby blue eyes, dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, movies and quiet evenings. Seeks SWCF for companionship #45838

SHM, ISO THE RIGHT
Woman to come into his life, must be physically fit, 21-40. I'm financially secure, enjoy travel, sports, quiet times, ready for good relationship. #25883

Men Seeking Women

SWPM, 38, 6', 175 LBS.
Easygoing, athletic, N/S, ISO S/DWF, height, weight proportionate, enjoys travel, music, sports, romantic evenings. #41748

SWM, 31, 5'6", 180 LBS.
Brown hair, eyes. Enjoy fishing, camping, movies, bowling and much, much more. #21417

POSITIVE THINKER
SWM, 34, enjoys music, quiet times. ISO SF, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Kids O.K. #42958

HONEST DWPM
34, attractive, easygoing, caring, considerate, loves children, outdoors, country music, looking for S/DWF, 24-36, for friendship/relationship.#21424

SWM, 35
6', brown hair and eyes, ISO SF, 28-34, for possible long-term relationship. #41820

SBM, 38
N/S, light drinker, never married, no children, seeks friend for movies, dancing, the park. Big Cowboy fan. #41393

DWM, 47
5'7", 155 lbs., drug-free, drink-free, seeks W/HF for romantic friendship. #81039

DWCM, 33, 6', 185 LBS.
Seeking honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible relationship, who enjoys dancing, outdoors, conversation, dining. #45687

SWM, 20, 6'2", 175 LBS.
athletic, seeks SB/WF, 18-22, athletic and attractive, a one-man woman. #67464

BIG IS BEAUTIFUL
WPM, 38, 6', 180lbs., clean-cut, in town on business, seeks overweight female for good times. #27476

EASYGOING SWPM
ISO N/S, SF, 40-51 who enjoys life, movies, sports, dining in and out. For companionship and more. #82212

INDUSTRIALIST
Professional, handsome executive, 40, ISO younger, attractive WF, 20-35, to spoil, pamper, humor and enjoy life. #46973

Men Seeking Women

SPM, 27
ISO simple, shy S/DF, 20-30, with strong values, who's looking for sincere relationship. No one-night stands. #21516

Friends Seeking Friends

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 18
6'4", blond hair, blue eyes, seeks SW/HM for friendship. #66902

Seniors Seeking Seniors

COUNTRY LADY, 70
WWWCF, looking for friendship, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys dining out, long walks, quiet evenings and great conversations. #45784

LOVES DANCING
SWF, 68, 5'8", 135 lbs, enjoys country music, dancing, traveling, movies. Seeking gentleman, 60-72, for companionship. #63101

WW/WF, 69 PLUS
Refined, educated, 5'9", wishes to meet Christian man, 69-75, for companionship and caring love. #66955

Mutual Hobbies

CARDS, DOMINOES/42
42, white married couple seeking same for socializing, 35-55, non-smoking, social drinkers OK. #22865

FEMALE SEEKING
Friend for bowling, dominos, checkers, fishing, movies, church activities. #47452

Religious Interests

MARRIED COUPLE
Minister and wife seeking to build friendship, meetings, bible studies with other married christians. #63200

COST

20 words 4 weeks.....FREE
Each additional word ..$3.49

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P.O. Box 780388
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Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225
Or call: 1-800-618-0738

CHECK ONE CATEGORY

- ☐ Women Seeking Men
- ☐ Men Seeking Women
- ☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors
- ☐ Friends Seeking Friends
- ☐ Sports Interest
- ☐ Mutual Hobbies
- ☐ Religious Interest

USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY

A-Asian	ISO-In Search Of	S-Single
B-Black	J-Jewish	W-White
C-Christian	M-Male	WW-Widowed
D-Divorced	NA-NativeAmerican	'-Feet
F-Female	N/S-Non-smoker	"-Inches
H-Hispanic	P-Professional	lbs.-Pounds

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home ( ) _____
Daytime ( ) _____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
☐ I'm a first time advertiser
☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21 Box Number	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit/implicit/anatomical language will not be accepted. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Reporter-Telegram assumes no liability for the content of or reply to any personal ad. The customer placing the ad assumes complete liability and holds The Reporter-Telegram harmless for all costs, expenses, (including attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using People Meeting People the customer placing the ad agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVER- part time, minimum 20 hours per week. Primary shift Saturday- Sunday. Transports resident to work, community service, etc. Application may be picked up at Midland Restitution Center, 215 W. Industrial, between 8 am- 5 pm.

PRESSMAN - To run 2 color 11x17 press. Qualified Printers, 2803 N. Big Spring, 683–4676.

PROVIDER- Persons needed to care for elderly and disabled. $4.25 per hour, no education or special skills required. Own transportation needed. 520–1512.

310 General Help Wanted

MIDLAND YMCA needs gym supervisors, officials and volunteer coaches for its youth basketball program. Call Chris at Central YMCA 682–2551.

RESTAURANT
Host/ Hostess. 11:30 - 2 pm. Mr. Rueben's Restaurant. Apply in person.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring Waitstaff. Established restaurant needs skilled Waitstaff willing to work hard for the best tips in town. Apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri, between 8 -10 am & 2- 4 pm. No phone calls.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizzeria and restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322- B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT-Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring cooks, cook's helper, fry cook and general experienced restaurant help. Apply in person only 4317 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT- Cook & waitstaff wanted, experience preferred. Apply within Don Andres, Mexican Restaurant. 1306 N . Lamesa Rd. 683–7737, ask for Andy or Armando.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- kitchen, waitstaff and bus person needed. Apply in person from 2:30- 5 pm, London House Restaurant & Bakery, 2200 W. Wadley (Oakridge Square).

SELL AVON- Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verla, Independent Sales Rep. (915) 520–0119.

SERVICE Agent. Must be dependable, have good driving record. and nave own transportation. Must work weekends. Apply in person Budget Rent-A-Car at 2700 LaForce Blvd.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
Now hiring part time cashier, mostly evenings. Apply in person Burger Time, 2603 N. Midland Drive.

THE Midland Softball Association is searching for an executive administrator and a facilities manager. Work afternoons, evenings and weekends. Need good organization and communication skills with knowledge of softball. High School diploma required. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 2862, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

WAITPERSON needed. Apply in person at Green's Restaurant, 20 B Village Circle.

WAITSTAFF and part time Greeters. Apply in person only Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring St.

WAITSTAFF. Hours 11:30- 2 pm. Mr. Rueben's Restaurant. Apply in person 3205 W. Cuthbert.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Terrace Gardens Nursing Center has current openings on all shifts for Certified Nurse Aides. We offer a competitive salary/ benefit package. If you are interested in a career and not just another job, we want to speak with you. Please send current resume or contact:

Mary Peterson
Director of Nursing
Terrace Gardens Nursing Cntr.
2901 West Ohio
Midland, TX 79701
915-694-8831
OR FAX 915-694-5928

DENTAL Hygienist. Our office is considering applicants for 3 day/ week position. If you're looking for a rewarding team approach to preventive dentistry, send resumes to: 4305 N. Garfield., Suite 221, Midland, Texas 79705.

DENTAL Hygienist needed. Send resume to: 1006 Hobbs Hwy, Seminole, TX 79360.

EMTS- Immediate opening Certified EMTS needed. Apply at 101304 A. West Hwy. 80 East or call 563-5936.

LNFA

86 Bed rural NF. Great community and living conditions. Excellent salary and benefits with possible bonus. Send resume to Administrator, 1915 Greenwood Street, San Angelo, TX 76901.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL- Lovely 92 bed ICF nursing facility accepting applications for a DON and a Social worker. Monahan's Care Center, 1200 W. 15th, Monahans, TX 79756. 915-943–2741 or fax 915-943-6452.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403

NURSES
LVNs needed for all shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403

NURSES Aids and sitters wanted for all shifts. Must be able to work holidays, have a phone and good transportation. Call IN-HOME Care at 520–4425 between 8 am- 5 pm only.

NURSING Home administrator needed at Amarillo Nursing center. The Company, MSC Associates, is a resident oriented, non-profit corporation. As a MSC Administrator you will be afforded reasonable budget and the freedom to give the nursing home your personal touch. Send your Resume to: MSC Associates 1212 13th Street Suite 100. Lubbock, Texas 79401.

COTA & SLP/CCC- Life Therapy is currently seeking an experienced COTA and SLP/CCC for Midland and Odessa. Starting salary $32,000 to $35,000 for the COTA position depending upon experience and $50,000 to $55,000 depending oupon experience for the SLP/CCC position. . Health benefits, continuing education and more. FAX Resume to (702) 849-1290 or call Life Therapy (800) 869-0869.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL Assistant with other medical office duties. Send resume to: Box G-02, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN for Medicare visits- per visit rates for the Midland and Odessa area. Call Interim Health Care 550–0777.

312 Professional Help Wanted

HEALTH CARE- Comanche Care Facility in Big Spring, has new position for full - time Social Worker. Will also have opening for Activities Director in January. We offer competitive wages, benefits. EOE. Call 263–4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Midland Independent seeks versatile, energetic, results oriented engineer with a minimum of 8 years total experience. applicant must have an engineer degree with drilling, production and reservoir exp as well as PC computer skills. Benefits package applies. Send resume, references.and salary expectations in strict confidence to: Box F-01, The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST

Leading insurance brokerage firm has career opportunity available in local Midland office. The qualified individual's responsibilities will be to operate switchboard handling incoming and conference calls, greet visitors, and accurate typing as assigned.

Qualifications include 1- 3 years general business experience, WordPerfect - 40 WPM,k and ability to operate office equipment. Some knowledge of commercial insurance desired.

A&A offers a competitive salary and full benefits package. Interested candidates should fax or forward resumes to:

312 Professional Help Wanted

Alexander & Alexander of Texas, Inc.
Human Resources
717 N. Harwood, LB #8
Dallas, Texas 75201
Fax No. 214-978-2213

Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F/H/V

MANAGER

FRIENDZE, a crafty fashion jewelry store, has opening in a fun, rewarding job. Profit sharing, 401K. Experience in crafts and/or retail a plus. Send resume to:

Friendze Stores Inc.,
301 E.S. 11th
Abilene, TX 79601

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
WENDY'S is seeking 4 people to fill immediate openings for restaurant manager. Competitive salary based on experience, excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 9511, Midland, Texas 79708. EOE.

Safety Director/ Personnel Manager

Aggressive motivated safety director with extensive experience and knowledge of drilling rigs. Knowledge of OSHA and environmental regulations a must. Also, must have knowledge of Worker's Compensation law. Will also be required to screen and place rig personnel. Must be good with people and a good manager of time and paperwork. Send resume to:

Safety Director/
Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 50284
Midland, TX 79710

STAFF Accountant for oil operator. Accounting degree with one to 3 years joint interest billing experience required. Energtech experience helpful.. Non-smoker. Mail resumes to Box N-02, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.



1995 CHEVY 3/4 TON CONVERSION w/ 5.7 liter and goddies. Topper and Braun fully automatic wheelchair lift. Will sell lift seperate. 694-2903.



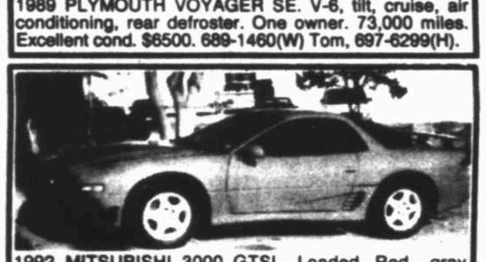
1985 OLDS TORONADO. Light blue. Very clean. Full power, wire wheels, good tires. Very good condition. 520-7360.



1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE. V-6, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, rear defroster. One owner. 73,000 miles. Excellent cond. $6500. 689-1460(W) Tom, 697-6299(H).



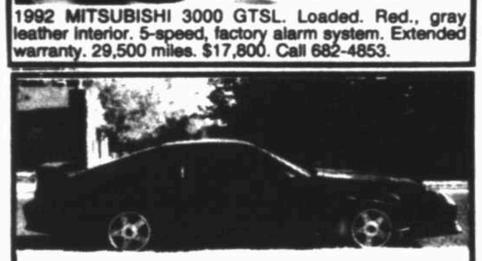
1980 300SD MERCEDES TURBO. New tires. Extra clean, maintained by Britt Motors. Up to date maintenance. New brake pads and rotors. $6,450. Beeper 560-8000, home 699-0675.



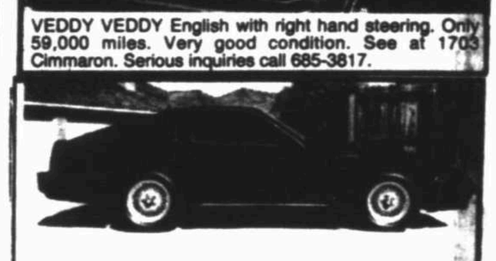
1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GTSL. Loaded. Red., gray leather interior. 5-speed, factory alarm system. Extended warranty. 29,500 miles. $17,800. Call 682-4853.



VEDDY VEDDY English with right hand steering. Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.



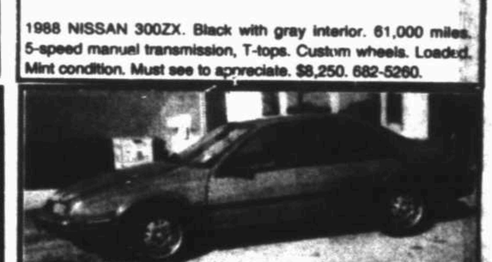
1991 Z-28 CAMARO. 350 port-fuel injection. Leather seats, CD player, alarm system. Just in time for Christmas. 570-9123. Excellent condition. Priced to sell.



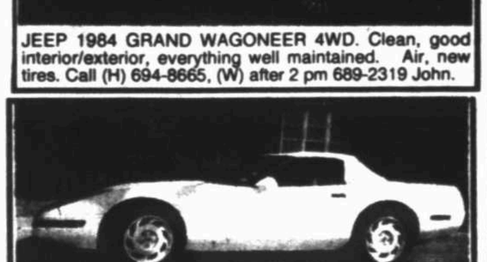
1988 NISSAN 300ZX. Black with gray interior. 61,000 miles. 5-speed manual transmission, T-tops. Custom wheels. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. $8,250. 682-5260.



JEEP 1984 GRAND WAGONEER 4WD. Clean, good interior/exterior, everything well maintained. Air, new tires. Call (H) 694-8665, (W) after 2 pm 689-2319 John.



1988 BERETTA GT. V-6. Red with gray interior. Extra clean. 56,000 miles. Good tires. Excellent condition. One owner. $4,950. Call 686-2057 or 682-8858.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $24,500. 687-6250.



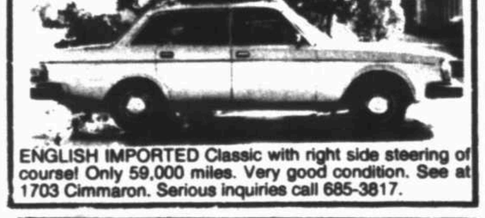
QUITTING BUSINESS! 1990 Red Dodge Ramcharger. Loaded. Approximately 50,000 miles. $9,500. 694-8296.



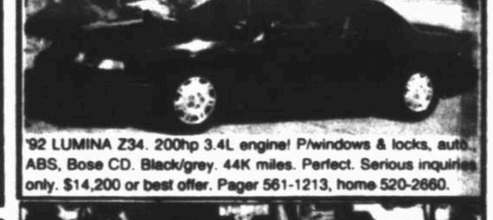
ENGLISH IMPORTED Classic with right side steering of course! Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.



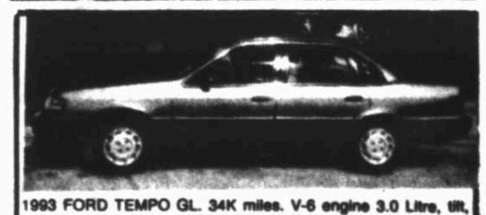
'92 LUMINA Z34. 200hp 3.4L engine! P/windows & locks, auto., ABS, Bose CD. Black/grey. 44K miles. Perfect. Serious inquiries only. $14,200 or best offer. Pager 561-1213, home 520-2660.



1993 FORD TEMPO GL. 34K miles. V-6 engine 3.0 Litre, tilt, cruise, air, power locks and seats. 4-doors. Cassette stereo. Excellent condition! $9,795. Evenings only 694-6877.



ONE NICE LUXURY CAR! '88 New Yorker. Silver. Like new, low mileage. Fully loaded, 6-way seat. Must sell this week! $6,950. 688-2308, 520-8217.



1982 CHRYSLER CORDOVA LS. 5.2 liter, 2 barrel, automatic. Alpine stereo, Kreger mags, dual exhaust. Rebuilt transmission. $2,300. Call 689-8735 or see 3300 W. Illinois.



1982 FORD Bronco. New engine/clutch/shocks/steering stablizer, & many other new parts. $3,500 Or best offer. Call 553-6854, 697-0825 H, 570-0252 W-Gary.

1994

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports

ROGERS ★ FORD USED CARS
YEAR-END CLEARANCE
FINAL 2 WEEKS! Every Car-Truck-Van Discounted To Sell Before December 31! FINAL 2 WEEKS!

'91 Ford F-150
Stk. #840331. Auto, a/c, low mileage.
NADA Sugg. Retail $11,200
Rogers Discount -$1205
YOUR PRICE! $9995

'91 Toyota Corolla DX
Stk. #81092-3. Auto, a/c, cassette.
NADA Sugg. Retail $7575
Rogers Discount -$580
YOUR PRICE! $6995

'93 Mercury Cougar XR7
Stk. #84086. Auto, a/c, pwr. locks, cruise, tilt, Ford A mint!
NADA Sugg. Retail $15,875
Rogers Discount -$880
YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Lincoln Mark VIII
Stk.#50383. Mr. Rogers demo, super clean.
NADA Sugg. Retail $28,425
Rogers Discount -$3430
YOUR PRICE! $24,995

'94 Ford Taurus GL
Several to choose from. Air bags, a/c, pw/pl/ps.
NADA Sugg. Retail $17,075
Rogers Discount -$2080
YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Ford Taurus GL
Several to choose from. Air bags, a/c, pw/pl/ps.
NADA Sugg. Retail $14,100
Rogers Discount -$1105
YOUR PRICE! $12,995

'94 Ford Ranger Splash
Stk. #84391. A/C, custom wheels, cassette.
NADA Sugg. Retail $12,685
Rogers Discount -$697
YOUR PRICE! $11,988

'94 Thunderbird LX
Stk. #50427. Air bag, a/c, cass., pw/pl, V8, tic.
NADA Sugg. Retail $17,225
Rogers Discount -$1230
YOUR PRICE! $15,995

'93 Ford F-150 XLT
Stk. #50437. Auto, a/c, V8, pwr. lcks, tilt, cruise.
NADA Sugg. Retail $15,600
Rogers Discount -$605
YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Pontiac Grand Am
Stk. #P8NE. A/C, 4 cylinder, power locks.
NADA Sugg. Retail $12,550
Rogers Discount -$1062
YOUR PRICE! $11,488

'94 Ford Mustang
V6, cruise, PW, PL. Several to choose from.
NADA Sugg. Retail $17,650
Rogers Discount -$1662
YOUR PRICE! $15,988

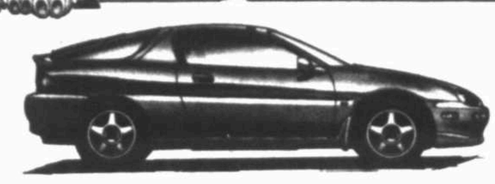
'94 Ford Escort Sport
Several to choose from. 2-dr., a/c, auto, cass.
NADA Sugg. Retail $11,200
Rogers Discount -$1212
YOUR PRICE! $9988

'90 Ford Aerostar
Stk. #84361. Air, cassette, PL, tilt, cruise
NADA Sugg. Retail $10,775
Rogers Discount -$787
YOUR PRICE! $9988

'90 Chevrolet Suburban
Stk. #8529E. Cruise, PL, tilt, cruise, dual AC
NADA Sugg. Retail $13,350
Rogers Discount -$2187
YOUR PRICE! $11,488

ROGERS ★ FORD
4200 West Wall • Midland 694-8801 • 563-1125

MAZDA'S AMAZING SAVINGS
Low Low Prices, Great Big Deals These 94's Have Got To Go!



1994 Mazda MX3
Stock #M4137
MSRP $16,425
J.S. DISC. (975.00)
MAZDA REBATE (1750.00)
SALE PRICE $13,700



1994 Mazda 929
Stock #M4136
MSRP $34,600
J.S. DISC. (6863.00)
SALE PRICE $27,737



1994 Mazda MX6
Stock #M4175
MSRP $21,920
J.S. DISC. (1627.00)
MAZDA REBATE (1950.00)
SALE PRICE $19,293



1994 Mazda Navajo LX
Stock #M45129
MSRP $24,505
J.S. DISC. (1782.00)
SALE PRICE $22,723



1994 Mazda Miata
Stock #M4056
MSRP $18,545
J.S. DISC. (1750.00)
SALE PRICE $16,795



1994 Mazda MPV
Stock #M4165
MSRP $22,455
J.S. DISC. (1283.00)
MAZDA REBATE (2200.00
SALE PRICE $18,972

10 Mazda Trucks Left In Stock, Must Go!

ALL PRICES + T.T. & L.

2.9% Available on 95 Proteges & 626's

1995 Millenias in Stock Better Hurry

Jack Sherman mazda
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

ARCO PERMIAN ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

ARCO Permian currently has an opening in the Midland area for an Engineering Technician position. This position supports an asset team responsible for tertiary recovery units in West Texas and CO2 production in southern Colorado; develops engineering data and maintains databases for production optimization; coordinates with three remote field offices and local accounting groups for production and cost reporting; coordinates co-owner AFC approvals; and is required to become familiar with ARCO data storage, retrieval and reporting systems.

The position reports to the Asset Manager and works closely with four engineers and other professionals. Candidates need to be team-oriented and possess strong interpersonal skills. The ability to work independently and to deliver high quality and accurate work products is also essential.

Candidates for this job should have strong computer skills—including familiarity with mainframe applications and IBM PC spreadsheet, word processing, database, and engineering software applications. College degree in engineering or other technical field or equivalent work experience in engineering with specific skills in log analysis and mapping packages is necessary. Familiarity with state production reporting requirements is desirable.

ARCO offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please send salary requirements, salary history and resume to:

Manager, Human Resources
ARCO Permian
P.O. Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702-1610
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ARCO Permian
a Unit of Atlantic Richfield Company

~

OILFIELD
Dupre' Supply Company
If you have experience in oilfield production supplies, are energetic and aggressive and looking to join an growing company in Odessa, please send your resume to:
Personnel Department
1813 Barton Drive
Shreveport, LA 71107

~

SALES person needed. Experienced with hotel sales. Self motivated. Requires door-to-door sales. Telephone follow through, file maintenance, computer knowledge with word processing, bid proposal, some travel in surrounding area. 2 -5 years experience preferred. Apply in person only. No telephone calls. Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

SALES- AT&T Security Systems Dealer needs sales people. Honesty and integrity a must. Training and pre- set appointments furnished. Please call Rob, between 1 - 5 pm, at 1-800-687-7999.

SALES- I need 3 experienced Closers for the hottest product of the nineties. $60K + realistic potential call Rob, Monday Tuesday or Wednesday 1 - 5 pm. 1-800-687-7906.

SALES- Unlimited earning potential. For enthusiastic hard-working person. If you are stable and honest we want you on our sales team. Come by USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, to inquire.

~

SALES/ Sales Manager position for newly formatted all news radio. Experience preferred. Call 563-0550 for appointment. KCRS is an equal opportunity employer.

~

TEACHER/ INSTRUCTOR wanted to teach a high volume, no money down real estate seminar. You have seen them onTV, now do them in person. High commission possible- $30,000 is fair monthly income in the seminar business. Call for a national

~

RETIRED? Layed off? Housewife? Want to build a residual income? Call (806) 462–7384.

MANICURIST Position open at Classic Hair Designs. Call Willie, 697–8900.

STAFF Development Coordinator. Graduate Professional Nurse with three years experience in geriatric setting. Must be able to plan, implement and teach adult education programs. Send resume to or fill out application at Manor Park 2208 N. Loop 250 West. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F.

FILE Clerk wanted part-time, 4 hours per day, hours 1 - 5. Apply in person Nowsco Well Service. 2401 E. I-20 Access Road, Midland, 79701.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! If you need extra cash and have clerical skills, call Temporary Resources- The Power In Personnel 684-0527.

NEED EXTRA CASH?????
Short term assignments for Receptionists, clerks and word processors during the Christmas rush! Call us today.
Career Path Temporaries
697–6710

RECEPTIONIST Needed with telephone etiquette and typing experiene a must. Stop by Village Lincoln Mercury, 3915 W. Wall, for application.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/ Accountant for a small law firm. Degree not required, but must have completed advanced hours in accounting courses. Salary commensurate with experience. Forward resume to P.O. Box 3529, Midland, Texas 79702.

WORD PROCESSING
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME
(915) 687–1545

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
NOW Hiring Experienced
★Drillers ★Motor Men
★Floor Hands ★Derrick Men
★ Trainee Positions Available
Benefits Include: Mileage for Drillers, Safety Awards, Group Ins., and Service Awards.
Call Fred at 570-4732
"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"
the Premier Drilling Contractor

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. Benefits. 687–4198.

PLUMBERS - repair & construction, needed. Please call 697–5210, Alpine Air Conditioning, an employee owned company.

RESTAURANT-now hiring full time/ part time at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Counter help, cashier, etc. 4317 W. Illinois.

ROOFERS needed, subcontractors with crews only. 1-800-725-4101.

SHEETMETAL INSTALLER with experience in duct fabrication and installation, light welding and reading blue prints. Must be drug- free, have clean driving record, and a desire to relocate to Alpine, TX. Call 837-5121.

SHEETMETAL- $500 Bonus. To be given to qualified person with a minimum of 4 years recent sheetmetal experience. Must be: able and willing to layout of town when needed; pass drug test; have good driving record; and a desire to make a career with a company that has served West Texas since 1947. Excellent pay and benefits in person at The Darville Company, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa.

336 Adult Care Providers

CERTIFIED Nurses aid. 23 years experience. Will work in nursing home, hospital, private home. 682–0122.

IN-HOME Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. (915) 520–4425.

PERSONAL Care plus love and smiles in comfortable home atmosphere. Competent help. (915) 699-6945.

NURSES aid will care for elderly or homebound. Available immediately. Call 699–7376

LINDA LOVE'S Personal Care Home has a vacancy. Experienced nursing care of the elderly in a loving home environment. 683–7832 or 683-1304.

320 Skilled Trades

HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN with experience in residential and commercial heating and air conditioning equipment. Commercial refrigeration experience desired but not mandatory. Must have clean driving record, good people skills, be drug- free and have a desire to relocate to Alpine, TX. Call 837–5121.

336 Adult Care Providers

CARE GIVER for adults in your home. References & transportation provided. (915) 694–5427.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILDCARE needed in my home. Tuesday - Saturday 9-6. For more information call 520–7323 or 520-4488 ask for Rhonda.

CHILD care needed in my christian home. Hours 8 am- 5 pm mostly. Call 694–6030, leave message with background information and personal data.

341 Child Care Providers

WILL Do babysitting- day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. (915) 570–9254.

CHERI'S DAYCARE. 6 am- 6 pm. Ages 2-4. All meals furnished. 17 years experience. CPR & First Aid. Lots of fun & activities. (915) 694–2734.

DEPENDABLE babysitting in my home. Any hours day or night. Drop - ins welcomed. Call Jacque 520–3725.

CHILD CARE for ages 2 and up. 6 am to midnight. Open weekends. (915) 694–6575.

WOULD love to care for your child in my home. PLEASE CALL 699–4204, ask for Karmel.

LOVING Mom would enjoy caring for your children. Anson Jones area. Anytime, any age. 699–7429.

350 Business Opportunities

LAUNDRY MAT in Snyder- 51 washers, 30 dryers, 4,000 sq. ft. building. $100,000. (915) 573–2415.

AZ VENTURE Capitol. 817-444-6698.

ESTABLISHED Steam cleaning company for sale. 570–5969.

CAREER GIRL- Very established womens wear store. Same location 43 years. Serious cash buyers only. Call (915) 682–1678.

350 Business Opportunities

$99 DOWN - New vending machine (s). Includes product & location. 1-800-603-9001.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, (915) 697–7277.

ACCOUNTANT will pay cash for bookkeeping/ tax account. P.O. Box 5062, Midland TX 79704-5062.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

3 TICKETS: 2 adult, 1child leaving Dallas to Midland, 12/ 22. Return to Dallas on 12/ 27. $250. Call 915-697–5356

FULL size Brunswick pool table $1,200. Spa and equipment except heater $200. 697–1251.

CASTLETON China, Savoy pattern. 30 Pieces including 4 serving pieces. $600. 332–4840.

CHRISTMAS Gift Idea!! Fancy dinner ring, genuine birthstone with CZ's. 14K gold electroplated. $25. 697-8090.

PANASONIC REAL 3-DO GAME. Star Wars Rebel Assault. $40. 694–3719.

CHRISTMAS SALE
1 1/4 " Brad Nailer kit
$89.95
2" Finish Nailer
$169
3/4 HP Air Compressor
& 1 1/4 Nailer
$319 for both
While Supplies Last!
Midland Tool
Specialty
682–4647

GIRL's 20" bike $15, girls 10 speed 24" bike $45, boys Murray 20" bike $35. Call 683-9585.

RESTHAVEN, 2 lots in Garden of Devotion. $1,500 for both. (817) 326–4601.

CONTENTS of building furniture, appliances, cap collection, lot of miscellaneous. Come by 1200 Co. Rd. 114 West anytime weekends, after 5 weekdays.

LENNOX 3 1/2 ton Heat pump air handler. $500. Overhead Garage door opener. $40. Gas fire Logs. $180. Maple dining set with 5 chairs. $300. Beautiful cranberry red persian rug. $2,500. 694–6874.

The Broncho BMW News
DECEMBER 1994, ODESSA, TEXAS

EXTRA

HOLIDAY SAVINGS UP TO $8100


1994 BMW 325is

$396.21/Mo.
MSRP $33,955. Vehicle price: $29,995. 35 payments of $396.21. Residual of $19,014.80. Closed end Lease. $3,996.21 Ttl due at signing. Stk.# 274

Save $5,500
MSRP $40,404.90-
Broncho Discount $5,500=Sale Price $34,904.90. Stk.# 266


1994 BMW 525i


1994 BMW 740IL

Save $8,100
MSRP $62,084.90-
Broncho Discount $8,100=Sale Price $53,984.90. Stk.# 330

PRICE BREAKERS BIG DEALER DISCOUNTS PRICE BREAKERS

"A DEALERSHIP YOU'D TELL YOUR BEST FRIEND TO SHOP!"
BRONCHO BMW
2346 EAST 8TH STREET SALES HOTLINE 335-5911

FIND IT! • • • BUY IT!
SELL IT!
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS • • • 682-6222

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

NISSAN SERVICE **DOTSON NISSAN** GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

Year End Reduction Sale

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Pauline and Annabelle"



Pauline is a young poodle terrier cross. She is small medium in size. Annabelle is a one year old Aussie Blue Heeler Cross. If there girls could write to Santa, they would ask for a home for Christmas. Give the gift of life. Adopt some one from...

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
PHONE 685-7420
(Time is limited please hurry)
Midland SPCA also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

1994 Ford F-150 XL Auto, 2205 Miles	$14,277
1994 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4, 16,736 miles	$22,995
1994 Dodge Shadow ES, Auto-new car trade-in	$12,995
1994 Suzuki Sidekick 6358 miles	$9995
1994 GMC CK 3500 PICKUP 5 sp	$16,877
1994 Ford Escort LX Wagon auto	$10,721
1994 Mazda Protege LX 4 Dr. Automatic 12,108 miles	$13,495
1993 Pontiac Grand Prix LE 23,624 miles	$11,997
1993 Honda Accord SE Leather, loaded, New car trade-in	$18,677
1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr, new car-trade in,	$9995
1993 Ford F150 XLT Super Cab Extra Nice	$18,877
1993 Mazda Protege New car trade-in	$9377
1993 Mercury Villager GS Van with rear air, Red	$18,177
1993 Honda CX New car trade-in	$9995
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix SE - New car trade in	$11,977
1992 GMC Sonoma 28,538 miles, AT	$9995
1992 Honda Civic VX 3-DR. New car trade in	$7977
1991 Nissan Sentra New Car trade-in, 34,713 miles	$7995
1991 Cadillac Brougham, 4 dr, extra nice, All service records	$15,477
1990 GMC Reg. Cab C1500 SLE	$11,995
1990 Dodge 150 Conversion Van 30,795 miles	$10,495
1987 Ford Conversion Van	$7711

Parts and Service Open 8 to 12 Sat. Morning
Did you know all Genuine Nissan Parts carry a 12 mo-12,000 mile warranty??

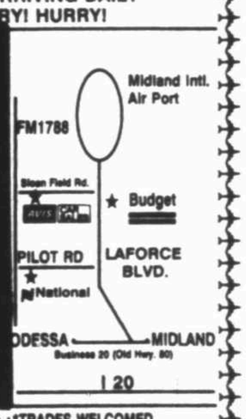
DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

AIRPORT AUTOPLEX

PROGAM CARS OFFERED DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!
OVER 500 93's & 94's MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR 95's ARRIVING DAILY
75 CARS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

*CHEVROLET: CORSICA LUMINA EURO, BERETTA CAVALIER, ASTRO
*BUICK: SKYLARK, CENTURY, LeSABRE
*NISSAN: ALTIMA, SENTRA
*MAZDA: 626, MX6, MX3, PROTEGE
*CHRYSLER: NEW YORKER, VOYAGER, CONCORDE
*DODGE: SHADOW, CARAVAN, ACCLAIM
*PONTIAC: SUNBIRD, GRAND PRIX, GRAND AM, TRANSPORT
*FORD: PROBE, TEMPO, CROWN VICTORIA, THUNDERBIRD, MUSTANG, ESCORT, TAURUS, AEROSTAR
*GMC: SUBURBAN, C1500
*TOYOTA: CAMRY, COROLLA
*HONDA: ACCORD
*CADILLAC: FLEETWOOD, DeVILLE
*OLDSMOBILE: CIERA, ACHIEVA, DELTA 88, SILHOUETTE



AVIS CAR SALES 563-0814 0514 SLOAN FIELD SE HABLA ESPANOL

Budget CAR SALES 563-1352 2700 LAFORCE OVER 50 YRS. SALES EXPERIENCE

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL'S FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER 209 PILOT ROAD 563-4412

*TRADES WELCOMED
*BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
*ALL MAKES & MODELS
*YOUR TRADE NEED NOT BE PAID FOR TO TRADE

410 Miscellaneous Sales

Now Open 3328 W. Illinois. SOUTHWEST DECOR. Indian, statues, vases, pedestals, elephants, etc. (Across form family Dollar) $10 and up.

SNAPPER 14 HP 33" cut riding lawn mower. 2 years old, couch, chair and recliner like new. 699–6427 after 6 pm.

NEW Silk and sequined top, size large, $ 30.00 call 570–0927 Great for Christmas parties.

CEILING bar light, new Charmglow gas grill, sliding sower door, 1930's Underwood typewriter, brass valet stand, assorted mini blinds, brass and glass light fixture, boot bag, Nolan Ryan autographed baseball, bar stools, Nintendo and games, toddler bed. 570–6134.

GET Holiday Clothing altered now at Ann's. Also vintage formals for sale and rent (915) 520–8463.

QUEEN size waterbed complete with headboard $100; Coleman camp stove $20. 520–4602.

POOL table- regulation size. Good condition, $800. 683–2139.

EXERCISE equipment for sale, Soloflex and Healthmax machines. Call 520–7528.

Used carpet, plush royal blue, 12 x 13 padding included, $40 Call 683–2465.

HIP & Thigh Machine plus video. Used just couple times. Great Christmas gifts! $195. 570–1114 after 6 pm.

BICYCLE- girls 20" Schwinn. Banana seat, coaster brake. Good condition. Pink & white. $40. 689-7486.

COMMODE chair, good condition. $40 or best offer. 683–1728.

A GREAT Christmas gift to make any kid very happy! A 1910 Model T Ford replica, gas engine, 2 seater. Excellent condition. $1,200. Can be seen at 1101 S. Garfield St. 8- 5 . 682-0778, 687-1849.

FISHER Price 3 in 1 tournament table. Great condition, $85. 697–6351 evenings.

JUST IN Time for Christmas! 6 gun, gun cabinet $90; Realistic 4 Channel, hand held CB $45; Craftsman commercial 4" belt sander with bag $50; Sears Lifestyler treadmill new, 8 mph with incline $200; grinder mounted on metal cabinet $60; Dearborn 35,000 BTU natural gas heater $100. Remote Control Airplanes - PT 40 with radio, Dura plane with radio, Cessna electric with radio & charger, J3 Cub 72" wing needs work, Spitfire with engine, needs Servo Kit and radio, OS60 engine new, flight box with starter and battery- full of stuff. 5 Radios in all. ALL GOES TO ONE BUYER - $600. 520–8369.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PFAFF Sewing Machine; 99 stitches. Dooney & Burke purse. Leave message 682–6002.

FRUIT Baskets delivered by the Christmas Elf. Call 694-4815 or 520-0416.

STS SATELITE receiver $400. King size waterbed complete, with linen $125. 694–2107.

GOOD Beam Propane equipment, fits truck or car, $75. 694-1639.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, (915) 520–6464.

STOVES, freezers, appliances, guaranteed, china cabinets, dining sets, water softeners, compressors, TV's, barstools, furniture. (915) 570–4851.

EVENING Dress. Perfect for holiday parties! Satin and lace. Paid $100, never worn. $30. 520-0965.

DOG Houses $35-$45, Child's playhouse 6'x8' new $400, bookcases $35, porch swings $35, gliders. (915) 563–0452.

MARY KAY Sell Out! Selling entire inventory. Consultants welcome. 520–7117.

BATH transfer bench. $50 or best offer. 683–1728.

THE Gift Shop, 3323 N. Midland Dr., Suite 113. Come by for 10% Off gifts.

CHILDCRAFT Crib/ Youth bed. White with primary color. $150 or best offer. 570–4456.

★ BEAUTIFULWedding gown & veil - size eight. - never worn. Matching bouquet. New engagement ring. Call for details. 561-4230 ditigal pager.

SLIGHTLY used Bodymasters Stairclimber with timer. childrens Size 11 1/2 D red ropers. Ladies size small black mid-length leather jacket. 694–9549.

SINGER sewing machine with cabinet, Lowery full size keyboard, Barbie doll wardrobe. 694–8220.

413 Jewelry

Pre-Owned ROLEXES - GMT 14 kt. & steel. Ladies Dress 14 kt. gold with diamonds; Ladies 18kt, diamond President (worn 2 weeks).' OCCASION JEWELRY. In the Colonnade.

AUTHENTIC sterling Concho Belts. Different kinds & sizes. Extremely low prices. From Sante Fe. 682–7142 or 682-6478.

ANTIQUE 18K gold emerald and diamond ring. $400. Days (915) 682–6386, nights and weekends 682-9078.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX

Just **yesterday**, some of these fine clothes were lovingly taken care of by women of class. **Yesterday**, you told yourself you needed something new to wear and a new place to shop! Well **yesterday** is here! Open Wed. thru Sat. 11 to 5, Sun. 1 - 5, for your shopping convenience.

YESTERDAY'S
New & Fine Consignment
Front Street Indoor Mini Mall
2900 W. Front St. 687-1416

XXX XXX XXX XXX XXX

2 KT. total weight, diamond wedding set. Appraised at $6,500 will sell for $3,500, negotiable. 697-5638 evenings.

SEE Dreamcatcher earrings at Country Elegance in Midland Park Mall.

LADIES 14K gold watch, 46 diamonds. $3,000, appraised $4,500. Womens 14K gold ring, 6K of diamonds, $2,500. Mabe pearl ring, pearl is very large, amethyst, citrine, garnet, and blue topaz, 14K gold, $700. Womans 14K gold ring Custom made, very unusual big and bold with 63 pave diamonds. $2,500. 558–7503, Crane.

Ranch Mink jacket, size 8 -10, ladies 2.2 ct. diamond ring, vintage mens wrist watches 1930's, 1940's 1950's. 335–4583 or 362-7811.

ROLEX Mans gold stainless oyster date just. $2,500 Or best offer. 686–0251 after 5 pm.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED to buy a good used pool table. 1-394–4369, Cohoma. Can Call collect.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. (915) 687–5039.

WANTED: Cannon AP350 typewriter. 699–1919.

MY Size Barbie for Christmas gift. Call 694–0226.

LITTLE Tykes Country Cottage.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

420 Good Things To Eat

WE Buy Pecans! Gardendale Pecan Processing. Shelling and pecan sales, thrashing poles, burlap bags, crackers, bakers tools, honey butter, gourmet pecan, candy, banana nut bread, fudge,holiday shipping and gift baskets. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6. FM554 in Gardendale. (915) 366–9793.

PECANS in hull $1.50/ pound, 10 pounds or more. If less, $2/ pound. Shelled pecans $4/ pound. 682–8972.

GREEN Acres Pecans. 5 lbs. - Pieces $22.50; 5 lbs. - Halves, $25. Call 686–8155 and we'll deliver.

NEW Crop hand shelled Pecans. Halves, $4.95 lb, pieces $3.50 lb. 684–4646

ABSOLUTELY the best ever chocolate cakes. For easy recipe send $2.00, S.A.S.E. to P.O. Box 60083, Midland, Texas 79711.

430 Household Goods

TWIN size bed, five sheet sets, 2 bedspreads and a comforter set. Like new $100. 686–8061.

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE- Furniture, appliances, household items, cosmetics, jewelry, toys, silk flowers, desk, chairs, typewriters, tools, hardware, clothes, display cases, shelving, clothes racks, much more. Rainbow Trade Center and Indoor Flea Market, 1503 W. Industrial Ave., Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday,. Buy- Sell-Trade. 570-4408.

G.E frost free, white refrigerator for sale. For further information. 682–2722.

KING size headboard, frame, 2 mirrors, triple dresser. Very nice. Large Sharp microwave with turn table and stand, 2 drawer file cabinet and oxygen concentrator. Appointment only. Call 694–1790, leave message.

KING Size oak headboard, footboard,k & frame; 25" color TV. 570–8619.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687–5966.

KING Size waterbed. Matching mirror headboard and underdrawers. $350. Matching sofa and love seat. $185. Large Dog igloo dog house. $25. 520–7406

PIT Group with hide a bed and recliner. Blue, nice looking. $300. 570-7662 leave message.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. (915) 550–5123, 550-4232.

KENMORE 19 cubic foot freezer $210, Kenmore 19 cubic foot refrigerator $250, GE washer with mini basket , dryer $350. Cash only. 699-1660.

RAINBOW Water Filter Vacuum cleaner. Like new. 1 year guarantee. $495. Call 520-6464.

25 " RCA color console TV . $125. 520–6464.

WANTED: We buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call (915) 570–0747.

QUEEN Size complete waterbed. $125. 570–9340 leave message.

REDUCED. Light Green, Excellent sofa. $200. Color console TV. Good working condition. $125. 697–0716.

DESIGNER glass and polished chrome table and 4 white director chairs-perfect for breakfast nook or patio/ sun room. 699–1[illegible]9.

LIKE NEW glass top rattan dining set. Navy, floral seats on 4 side, 2 arm chairs. (915) 687–2567.

WHITE washed lodge pole pine, love seat, coffee table, 2 end tables and cactus coat tree. 1 year old, $750 O. B. O. 520–0700.

FOR SALE HOTPOINT, Washer & Dryer. Good shape. Washes & dryes fine. Call 687–4418.

SIMMONS hide- a- bed couches- (2). Original price $1,200 each, sale price $200 each. 2 club chairs $50 each, all white. 683–7537.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

FORMAL oak dining room suite and hutch. Contemporary. Excellent condition. $1,000 a piece. Call 694-1842 and leave message.

3 ORIENTAL rugs. Great condition. 697–0621.

KENMORE electric dryer. Almond color. Works good. $75. 699-7372.

PINE dining table with connected leaf, no chairs, $75. RCA Color console TV, $75. 699–2079.

SLEEPER sofa for sale, good condition, queen size bed, $350. Coffee table, oak, excellent condition, 10 1/2" tall, $65. 682–2035

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550–6540.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

WHITE cast iron daybed with trundle, complete with bedding. $250. 520–4223.

440 Firewood

Firewood $135 per cord. $70 per 1/2 cord. $40 per 1/4 cord. Call 689-7741, Leave message.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front Street or call (915) 689–2231.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55. $15 To deliver. (915) 699–7358.

PECAN, oak, Mesquite. Competitive prices, full and half cords delivered and stacked. Call Dale 570–5643.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694–4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Oak, pecan, and mesquite. Call (915) 699–4719 or 553-3307 (mobile). Seasoned wood.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, (915) 689–7151.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 453–2151.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jarnagin's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Road. (915) 686–8107/ 683-2522.

450 Sporting Goods

SNOW skis, K2 200's with bindings. Excellent condition. 684-9877.

GOLF Cars, used - all makes. Prices starting at $250 each. Anco Battery Co. 685-3865.

BROWNING 12 guage grade V sporter NIB $1,800. Coat SAA 357 mag. NIB $1,000. Days (915) 682–6386; weekends/ nights 682-9078.

PING Eye 2 irons. Black Dot. 2 - PW. New x - shafts and tour wrap grips. $275. Kent 697–2978.

ROLLERBLADES - never used. Size 6, Turboblade model. Paid $60, asking $30, still in box. 697-4020.

GREAT Christmas gift! Remington 870 magnum express 12 gauge pump shotgun with screw in choke. 694–7439.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment on /. Please call (915) 684–0809.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom fitting, clones, junior clubs, used clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. (915) 683–2614.

460 Antiques & Art

★ PORCELAIN DOLLS . Blue Ribbon, beautiful keepsake Christmas gift for special someone! Clara, 694–8310.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

★★★★ ★★★★
ATTENTION DOLL COLLECTORS
2- Hamilton Heritage Dolls, 1- Knowles, 1- Aston-Drake, and 1- set Madame Alexander First Lady Collection (Series 3).
Bargain Barn
2420 W. Front 682–0227
★★★★ ★★★★

20% OFF Sale at Ten Square Gallery at ANTIQUES ETC. Victorian, Empire, and Primitive furniture. And paintings & prints by Don Sahli, Robert Daughters, G. Harvey, Remington, etc. Also old Lionel Trains. Its all wonderful!

RED DOOR Antiques warehouse sale. Everything must be cleared out. Furniture, lamps, china, glass, books, pictures, lien and primitive. Costume jewelry 1/2 price. Corner of Stephens Road and Sprague, Odessa.

ORIGINAL art for sale by individual. Gerald Farm, Jack Terry, Clark Bronson, Schmoberg, Laos Marcos, David Drinkard, Gerald McCan, Thomas Darro. Days (915) 682–6386, nights and weekends 682-9078.

460 Antiques & Art

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Phyfe dining table. 4 carved back needle point seat chairs, matching buffet with detached mirror. 687–2567.

ANTIQUES ETC. more than just antiques. Over 30 dealers with 17,000 sq. ft. of space. More choices than you can imagine. 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 9. Monday thru Saturday 10:30 - 6, Sunday 1-5. (915) 682–9257.

CHINA cabinet with glass sides, doors and shelves, 48" high. From the 1930's. $250. 683–1367.

ESTATE SALE OF
Mary Porter O'Neill
22 Oaklawn. Wonderful original art, sterling flatware, Hawkes & Waterford Crystal, Rosenthal China, vintage LP's, and tapes. Much, much more! Shown by Ann Sams of Antiques Etc. Friday and Saturday 10-5.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

LAST Business day December 31st! Heaven's Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. Huge savings- must sell everything!

LAST Business day December 31st! Heaven's Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. Huge savings- must sell everything!

ANTIQUE upright piano. $350. Drexell Heritage table. $525. Curtis Mathis cabinet TV. $50. 570–4918 after 6 pm.

YESTERDAYS NEWS ... Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 683-6373. Open 7 days "We sell memories."

NITAS'S STAINED Glass Pre-Christmas Sale. 20% Off finished lamps and window panels. 515 W. 42nd Street, Odessa. 550–2555.

470 Musical Instruments

LOWREY Organ with bench. $400. 682–9641 call after 5.

BALDWIN spinet piano. Good condition. $700. Call 684-7236.

WALTERS Upright piano. Original ivory keys from early 1900's. $800. Call 688-1180 or 687–0999.

485 Electronics

CONSOLE stereo with 2- 2' speakers, double tape deck, turntable, AM FM radio. $60 firm. 563–0818, after 5.

490 Computers & Accessories

386 SX20, 85 meg HD, 2 meg RAM, SVGA, sound card, fax/ modem, software. $600. 694–6728 or 688-6867.

USED COMPUTER SALE

1 IBM PC AT and 1 IBm PC XT, both with color monitors and dot matrix printer. 1 Apple Macintosh II with color monitor.

Saturday Only 9 - 1 pm.
699–6050

APPLE IIc with color monitor, Imagewriter II color printer, loads of software for the entire family. $500. 694–3121.

386 DX/ 20 Tower, 1MB, RAM 210 MB hard drive, 5 1/4", 3 1/2", super VGA color monitor, Epson EX/ 1000 printer. Programs: DOS 5.0, Quicken, Word, Lotus, Norton, and loads of other software. $700 or best offer. Call 567-3183 or 687-0999 or work, 688-1180.

IBM PSI, 386 SX, 2 mg memory, 40 mega hard drive, 2400 modem, 3.5 1.44 meg floppy. Color monitor. Used very little. MS Works, Quicken 6.0 Dos. $650. 689–4024.

ATTENTION Computer Traders/ Resellers/ Rebuilders!! ONE Day Sale!! Must liquidate a large quanity of distress merchandise before year-end! Assembled in dealer lots: First come, all sales final!! Prices are per lot. Tested 286 sys bds with 1 MB: 10pc lot-- $50, Mixed floppy drives: 50pc lot- $100, Color monitors: 12pc skid- $100, Hard Disk drives: 20pc- $100, Dot & Laser printers 10 pc skid- $100, mixed network cards: 50 pc- $75 mixed system boards: 20pc- $75 New boxed Token Ring Adapters: 20pc- $100 New IBM sound cards: 12pc- $100, CD Caddies: 10 pc- $30, Keyboards: 15pc- $10, Lg Net tower cases with PS 6pc- $75, Net repeaters/ hubs (some new:) 10pc- $100, Mixed tape drives (some new:) 20pc- $100, Working TTL monitors: 10pc- $100, HD diskettes (new) 500pc- $50, New printer ribbons 100pc- $25, mixed I/ O cards: 30lb box- $25, mixed software: 20pc- $10, New printer stands: 20pc- $25, Modems: 25pc- $25, mixed CD titles 10pc- $25 approximately 30 used computers XT/ AT/ 386 sold in groups! Too many other items to list. Multiple lots available on most items plus approximately 50 misc. lots from $10. Large quantity brand new merchandise at similar savings. Terms: CASH
Saturday only! Located north of San Angelo at 3012 FM2105. Go 1/2 mile East of truck stop at intersection of US87 & FM2105) Fax-Back# (915) 947-2385 (You must call from a fax machine).

✔ GEOMACS - everything or your Macintosh computing-needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! (915) 682–3026. 16682–3026

APPLE II GS color computer with lots of software. $350. Call 697–2694 after 5 pm.

DIRT Cheap Computers!! IBM, with hard drives, color or monochrome,. $295 UP. Call Now 689–6000!

495 For Free

CHRISTMAS Kitties - 8 weeks old! Mixed, cuddly. Free to good home. Call 699–6435 after 5 pm.

BEAGLE black Lab mixed puppies. 6 Weeks old Dec. 23. 694–9474.

BOTTLE fed puppies to good homes only. 683–7185.

PRECIOUS Female Tabby kitten. Litter boxed trained. 520–8012.

To Right home, 1 year old black female, Lab. 570–6409.

FREE Puppies, 2 1/2 months old, medium sized, will deliver. 683–7601.

BLACK full blooded male Chow. Well mannered and great watch dog. Adults only. 697–8428.

FULL- blooded chow spayed female. Were moving, must have fenced yard. 699–0904.

TWO year old part Chow to good home. Good with children. 570-0304.

FREE To good home only, Registered Black male Miniature Schnauzer. 6 years old. 697–4148, leave message.

500 Pets & Supplies

MINIATURE donkeys, Jacks, 2 weanlings, 1 yearling. from $500. Great pets, good with children. Neiman's Christmas Catalog features Miniature donkeys. 570–4153, evenings.

Christmas Gift. 2 Adorable Female Poodles 6 weeks old. Dec 24. will keep until then. Must see to appreciate. $80.00 each. 682–7854.

MINIATURE Pinscher male puppy, 1 1/2 years old. $120. 570–7957.

CHRISTMAS puppy, miniature Pinscher, AKC, 4 month red male. Shots, paper trained. Trinka's Tots, 694–6784.

BABY Corn Snakes for sale. $25 each. Call 687–1537.

CHRISTMAS Special! AKC Yorkshire Terriers. Now ready. 520–9111 after 6 pm.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies females & males 9 weeks, some shots. 381–7529.

PERFECT Family Christmas Gift! Beautiful AKC registered yellow Labs. Born 12-12-94. Pick out before Christmas, pick up after holiday rush in late January. $175. After 6 pm, 694–6289.

9 WEEK Old AKC Registered Yorkie puppies. Excellent pedigree. Only 2 left. One male, one female. Very affectionate/ not yappers. Days 570-4949, evenings, 697-4204

1 RED Male 9 month old Standard Dachshund $125. 520–5010 or 520-3666.

WESTERN Show saddle with breast collar. Beautifully hand tooled with silver filigree. Dark leather. Great Christmas gift. $400. 682-6211.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! J & L Kennels has that special puppy just for you! Chihuahuas, Yorkshire Terriers and Pomeranian puppies. AKC, shots, vet checked. (915) 334–8946.

GREAT Christmas present. AKC German Shepherd puppies born September 9th. 699–1140.

POODLES AKC Standard or miniature. Top quality, can deliver. Most colors. Guaranteed. Stud Service. (915) 636–4493.

WHITE Schnauzer puppies. 6 weeks on 1-3. Taking deposits. Parents on premises. $300. 520-8217 or 688-2308.

AKC Pekingese puppies, Fluffy, flat faces. 1 st shots and worming. 563–3630.

PERFECT for Christmas. Cocker Spaniel puppies. 5 weeks old. 1 black female, 3 blonde males. 570–1016.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies. Good bloodlines, good hunters. All shots. Ready now! (915) 684–7631 after 6 pm.

AKC Silver male Chihuahua puppy. $200. 689–6007.

EAST Texas Timber wolf and Police Shepherd mix puppies. 4th Generation. $75 - $100. 699–6068.

ONE male Shih-Tzu puppy. 6 weeks. Pure breed. $125. 697-3607.

AKC registered Rottweiler female puppy. Has first shots, 3 months old. $250. 1-267–4662.

FERRET with large cage and accessories. . Guinea Pig cage and accessories. 685–0066.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, multi colored. Adorable! Call (915) 682–7751.

GOING out of business and moving sale. Garden tractor, gas barbecue grill, answering machine, scanner, CB radio and all kinds of electronic parts including RCA modules, tubes, RCA factory data and knobs, Sam's Photofax, 10" radial arm saw, 4 TVs, booster amplifier and a lot more! Saturday only 8 am- 5 pm. 506 W. Florida.

GENTLE iguana and 40 gallon cage, $100. Barking Tree Frog and cage, $25. Call 1-756–3723 after 5.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

Garage Sale Services

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE- Furniture, appliances, household items, cosmetics, jewelry, toys, silk flowers, desk, chairs, typewriters, tools, hardware, clothes, display cases, shelving, clothes racks, much more. Rainbow Trade Center and Indoor Flea Market, 1503 W. Industrial Ave., Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday,. Buy- Sell-Trade. 570-4408.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
New Store Opening
Trade - n- Treasures consignment resale store will open on Saturday December 17th. Located at 2209 N. Big Spring. Store hours 10 am - 7 pm. Bargains on clothing, household, hardware, antiques-collectiables, books, records, dolls, sporting goods and much much more. Come by and shop for that treasure or bring us your unwanted goods to sell for you. See You Saturday at Trade - n- Treasures!
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★ WHAT A DEAL! Has everything from art to zippers. Resale shop with great prices-unique merchandise-gifts and decorations for Christmas. For budget shopping, come see WHAT A DEAL you can get at 105 N. Fort Worth, Monday-Saturday, 10-6. 687–3070.

RANKIN HWY. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday- Sunday. Spaces Available! 684–5060.

79701

★★★★★★★★ ★★★★★★★★
BARGAIN BARN
Everything CHRISTMAS
Decorations, Clothes & Toys.
25% OFF
Monday thru Friday 10 - 5:30
Saturday 10 - 4
2420 W. FRONT
★★★★★★★★ ★★★★★★★★

MISCELLANEOUS Items, clothing. Saturday only 8 - 12. 213 Peach.

79701

SABRINA'S Dream Sale. Just in time for Christmas. Inside 906 S. Garfield, 12-8-94 thru 12-23-94, from 9 am to 5 pm, closed Sundays. Unicorns, dragons, bells, books, toys, jewelry, clothes, handcrafts, glass, brass, furniture and much more.

GIFTS for all occasions! Ceramics, painting, southwest decor, watches, used merchandise: computer, typewriter, copiers, clothes & much more! Gaston's Gift World, 2606 Front Avenue. Monday- Saturday, 9- 5.

CHRISTMAS Gifts from $5 - $50! Furniture clearance sale. 10 - 25% Off our regular prices. Cash &Carry. Clack's Swap Shop, 600 E. Florida.

FURNITURE, skis, exercise equipment, Sega Genesis & Nintendo, TV, microwave, Too much to list! Saturday only 10 - 2. 1608 Bedford.

CARPORT Sale! 1802 W. Cuthbert, Saturday only. Refrigerators, baby items,. storm doors, pictures, baby clothes.

★★★★★INSIDE- Outside Sale. 411 S. "M" Street (corner of W. Holloway and "M" St.) Thursday- Saturday 8 am- 5:30 pm. Furniture, living room, round dining table & 6 chairs, drop leaf table, lamps and tables, twin and double beds, trundle bed, 6 dining chairs, kitchen range, upholstered chairs, linens, china, jewelry and many tools!

MOVING Sale. Everything must go. Riding mower, household items, kids things, misc. Friday & Saturday 8 - 4, Sunday 8 - 12. 1010 W. Kansas.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, (915) 520–6464.

MITCHELL'S Precast Concrete and Mitchell's New and Used Furniture has moved to 2215 W. Industrial. Buy, sell and trade. 687-1985.

79703

SATURDAY 8 am- 12 pm, 4300 Monty. Computer, dining room table, wooden chairs, portable heaters, bedding, dresser, books and more!

JUST in Diamond Dust shirts. Regular $26.99, now $19.99. Great Christmas ideas. Also, sterling silver jewelry, belts, buckles, hat bands, leather wallets, etc. Larry's Leather & Etc., 3303 W. Illinois. 520–8764.

LOTS and lots of infant and toddler clothes. Baby cribs, strollers. Lots of misc. 3213 Delano. Saturday 8-4.

79705

★ 4 FAMILY- Saturday 8:30 am- 1 pm. Christmas items, toys, new models, better clothing, teacher supply items. 3201 Apperson.

Friday 8:30 - 12:30. 2509 Emerson. Womens and juniors clothing, nurse uniform- small. Pictures, antiques, lots of odds & ends, books.

SATURDAY 10-4. 2017 Coleman Court. Many things for the home.

MOVING SALE. Must sell lots of furniture, 1987 Cutlass, kitchen items, yard equipment, trampoline, TV, misc., clothes and more. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12. 2208 Sinclair.

PRE - CHRISTMAS. Sat. 8 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6. BIKES, TOYS, lots of kitchen, kids clothes, misc. 1418 W. Pine.

79707

SATURDAY only 8 am- 3 pm, Multi- family moving garage sale. No Early Birds! Free coffee. Furniture- willow, antiques, late 1800's couch, tables, couches, ice cream table sets, patio sets, phone booth, dinette set, double bed frame. Kirby Vacuums, sewing machine with cabinet, stereo, linens, pedestals, round king size bedding set, baskets, Christmas decor, pictures, puzzles, books, games, weather vane, little refrigerator/ freezer combo, 42 regular western sports coats (some leather), clothes, 1986 Honda CRX (offers), wedding dress, vale, bouquet. New Goodyear Eagle tires 255-16, baby clothes, toys. 6001 Meadowview Lane.

Misc. Sales

ESTATE SALE

Storage buildings behind Fairgreen Apartments, 4675 Oakwood, Odessa, 9-4, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Shopsmith Model No. 10ER with all standard plus many additional accessories including complete owners guide instructional manual and woodworking guide, also assorted power and hand tools, 3/4 ton Dodge Box Van, beautiful furniture, including new hand crafted rustic bed, love seat and antique student school desk, large record and book collection including Louis L'Amour, brass, glass, household, decorator and baby items, display cases, metal and wood shelves, folding tables and much more.

GET YOUR GARAGE SALE NOTICED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

1994

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

Idyllic, Picturesque, Pleasant and Peaceful

Get away from it all and still be close to everything...shopping, parks and more

- Corporate apartments available
- Choose from 1 bds, 2 bds, or a luxurious townhome
- Enclosed yards
- Covered parking
- Washer/dryer connections
- All the extras

Call today

TRELLIS APARTMENTS

3212 Wadley 697-0177

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

New Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 10:00-3:00

$75

1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd. (C Floor Plan)

$100 Off 1st Months Rent 2 Bd.

Free Maid Service

2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

Hunter's Ridge apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE

And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)

HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS

4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas

520-0023

505 Livestock & Poultry

BRAND new Billy Cook 14" barrel saddle. $500. 13 1/2" one year old Billy Cook Barrel Saddle. $400. 12 1/2" Courts used saddle. One year old. $275. 520-8012.

MINIATURE donkeys, Jacks, 2 weanlings, 1 yearling. from $500. Great pets, good with children. Neiman's Christmas Catalog features Miniature donkeys. 570-4153, evenings.

100 ROLLS - Hay. $45 per roll or $70 per Ton. 1 = 1300 lbs. 353-4659

NORTH TEXAS Hay for sale. Coastal or Sudan. (817) 627-5801 leave message. Delivery available.

COASTAL and Bermuda hay. Round 50 a roll and square bales $475 each. Call 1-800-457-4358.

COMING 2 year old registered beefmaster bull, polled and gentle. 682-0612 or 697-9861 evenings.

510 Office Supplies

FOR SALE: 1040 XEROX copier. MITA DC1585 Copier, Make Offer. Call (915) 683-5474 Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

WALNUT desks & tables, 50 file cabinets- all kinds. 200 offices chairs , drafting tables, map files, 10,000 foot warehouse of used office furniture. The Paper Clip, 1201 So. Big Spring. 682-5251.

530 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563-1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

1981 SA200 Welder, $2,000. T25-250 Lincoln Welder, $2,000. 3/8" to 1 1/2" combination snap on tool set. $800. 563-5198 leave message.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1548.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1548.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

3 ROOM efficiency. Private entrance and parking. Furnished. Bills paid. Call 686-0954.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

EFFICIENCY and small 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, small complex. Good maintenance. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished with central heat. $250 per month, bills paid. 687-6388. Adobe Wells Trading Post. 4613 Rankin Hwy.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683-2535.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court. 694-2549.

2 BEDROOM, bath, near hospital. $250 month/ deposit. Call (915) 697-5021.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. (915) 687-4514.

SUTTON PLACE King size apartments. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1055 sq. ft., $365 and $395. Covered assigned parking, walk in closets, also open Saturday and Sunday PM, 682-2423.

1101 W. WALL 1 bedroom, $250; 2 bedrooms, $275; $100 deposit. Refrigerator & stove provided. All utilities paid. 682-0470.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large efficiency, clean, available immediately $245, monthly. Bills paid. 694-2361.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large 1 bdrm, clean, available immediately $300, monthly. Bills Paid. 694-2361.

CANYON CREEK

Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at $199. $100 off first months rent. Senior Citizens discount. 699-7246.

$99 MOVE- IN Special on our 2 bedroom, and hurry while they last! Call 697-4149 for more information.

Come Fishing With Us! Pull out your own **GREAT SPECIAL** for our super 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. We are under new management. We are renovating, remodeling and we want you. Prices starting at $195. The Oasis (915) 694-5950.

NOW Leasing nice 2 bedrooms. $300 monthly and up. Choose carpet, wallpaper. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms- private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park- like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165- $450. Call for availability! (915) 694-6696.

TRELLIS APTS. Call for prices on 1 bedroom apts. (915) 697-0177.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Townhouse and 2 bdrm, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. (915) 694-2466.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

ONE & two bedroom duplexes available. Call 570-1567 or 520-5443.

AVAILABLE December 20th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, new carpet, fenced yard. $500. 689-7238, leave message.

GREENWOOD district, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, water well, fenced, 1/2 acre. $525 monthly, deposit. 686-9209.

EXECUTIVE Home for lease. 2405 Auburn; 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Available now! $1,100 a month. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 559-6508 or evenings 697-8388.

WESTSIDE. Nice & clean. remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near school. New paint inside & out, carpet. No inside pets. 694-1400.

1 BEDROOM small house clean. Fresh paint through out. 682-5034.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, big fenced yard, washer & dryer connections. Nice & clean. $325 monthly, $200 deposit. references required. 686-8706 or 697-5749.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace, very clean. $700 plus $550 deposit. 5216 Rio Grande. 699-7506.

2 BEDROOM, west Midland. Fenced, clean, washer/ dryer connections. $350 monthly. HUD accepted. 684-5632.

2 STORY, 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances plus washer/ dryer included. Covered parking, ample storage. $450 monthly. $300 deposit. 682-2713.

SPACIOUS 2 story duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, water paid. $600, $400 deposit. 4245 Siesta. 694-6542.

EASTSIDE 205 E. Pine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Milam School District. $410 a month, $250 deposit. Available Dec. 1. 683-5130.

3619 W. WADLEY; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2,500 sq. ft. Beautiful! $875 monthly. 520-7406.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances. Large fenced yard. No pets. $450 monthly. 699-4361.

LARGE executive house for lease/ sale. New wall paper, jewel tone paint, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Located on cul-de-sac. 2311 Metz. Call Rhonda House, Realtor for appointment, 699-2163.

3 OR 4 Bedroom, 1 or 2 living areas, fireplace. 3407 Thomas. 689-2945 or 686-0650.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. 4204 Arroyo. $1,050 monthly. $800 security deposit. Dave Walker, Realtor. 694-7444.

LARGE 3 Bedroom brick with garage and large den. Excellent location. 3513 W. Illinois. $450 monthly. 699-5636.

105 SPRABERRY. Just remodeled. 2 bedroom, 2 living area, 1 bath, ceiling fans, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $425 plus $300. 699-7538.

HUD Certificates accepted. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath landscaped home. Northeast Midland. $415 monthly. 684-5632.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150- $950 monthly. office $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

★ BEAUTIFUL duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras, no pets. 4500 Lanham $600. 682-0305.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2,000 sq. ft.! Near Fannin/ Midland Christian. $690. Bill, 687-1114.

4719 W. Illinois. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $500 per month. Call 520-4935.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air. $450 monthly. Agent, 694-9853.

TWO Bedroom duplex. $295 Monthly, $175 deposit. No pets. 208 -A Mitchell. 687-4196.

ROY PROCTOR, REALTORS

RENTALS

4301 Erie	3/2	$600
2003 Northrup	3/2	$700
4320 Harvard	3/2	$700

697-7788

LUXURY DUPLEX. 2, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double garage- automatic, fenced, sprinklered. 694-2957.

2 BEDROOMS, fenced backyard. double garage. Near shopping. 203 Humble. 686-8107 or 683-2522.

NEWLY Constructed luxury duplex for lease in Odessa. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage plus upstairs attic storage. 4623 Lemonwood. $1,395 monthly. $ 800 deposit. 1 year lease. Contact Cindy Brown, Realty Unlimited, Owner/ Agent. 550-5309.

SUPER house, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, concrete fence, gas logs, wonderful neighborhood. Close to Parker Elementary. 520-6563.

310 S. DEWBERRY. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage. Refrigerated air, stove, dishwasher, washer/ dryer connections. $525 monthly. Available 12-27-94. 699-7368.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 car garage, brick townhouse with fireplace, central heat and air. Excellent location. $500 per month, $350 deposit. Call 520-6934.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 story. $700 monhtly. 687-8327, 682-7648.

1 AND 2 bedroom Condos. $200- $275. $150 Deposit. Good location. Call Jodi 520-0146.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, appliances. Airline Mobile Home Park $375 monthly, deposit. 694-2534.

2 BEDROOM, mobile home. Greenwood school district. Totally electric. $200 monthly. $100 deposit. 570-1618 daytime only.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, Greenwood school, in country, natural gas heat. $350 a month, $250 deposit. 1-458-3412, leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, semi-furnished, fenced, Greenwood school. 1140 South and 158. 557-2432 or 682-8787

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move- in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN **CHOOSE THE BEST**

Move- in special

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & Int'l Airport

West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. 5 minutes from downtown Midland. All paved roads and city utilities. $50 per month, utilities paid up to $50 maximum. $50 deposit waived for 1st 10 renters! 682-0302.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

FOR Rent: 1,800 sq. ft. building/ warehouse close to Twin Cities Speedway. .25 acre fenced yard, small office. $275 per month 563-0299.

AVAILABLE for lease: 2,500 to 3,500 sq. ft. at Regency Center. Highly visible, heavy traffic. 2205 N. Big Spring & 2209 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265. Dr. Domingo.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

2 OFC./ 1115 Andrews Hwy. 5 Ofc./ 1002 W. Wall. 4 ofc. or more/ 619 W. Texas. Special move-in. 682-5307.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. High traffic location on Wall St. Small and large suites available. Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite and Associates, 683-0883, 570-7508.

EXPANDABLE Office opposite ClayOesta: 5 offices, reception, kitchen, bathrooms, front parking, attached warehouse. Agent 684-7788.

RETAIL/ Office.Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J

Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

1660 SQ. FT. office building with large parking lot. 206 South B Street. Will renovate to suit long- term tenant. William Cherry 409-763-0448.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICE from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

667 Commercial Property

701 S. MARIENFELD. Just remodeled. Good for restaurant, bakery , day care or office. 694-8642.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

OFFICE/ Shop approximately 1,000 sq. ft. overhead door, close- in. Reasonable. 694-8032, 683-5697, 682-4789.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

Dana Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

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HOME BUYING GUIDE

HUD Homes. The Smart Move.

A HUD Home could be your smartest move. We can open the door of the home you want at the price you can afford. Contact your local real estate professional for more details.

PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE

NEW LISTING - OWNER-OCCUPANTS, GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES, & PRE-APPROVED NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS ONLY

BEGINNING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1994

FULL PRICE OFFERS RECEIVED BY 1:30 PM WILL BE OPENED AT 2:00 PM
BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1994 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1994 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BD/BTH/GAR	UI/IN	PRICE	CODES
MIDLAND					
3711 ANETTA DR	494-185261-703	2/1/CP	UI	$9,500	*/***
3905 BOYD AVE	494-165352-703	4/2/2	IN	$66,000	*/***
403 IDLEWILDE DR	494-172894-748	3/2/1	UI	$21,000	*/***
4500 PALMER	494-177940-703	3/2/2	IN	$48,000	
5107 RIC DR	494-193919-721	3/1.5/1	IN	$39,500	

NEW LISTING - OWNER-OCCUPANTS, GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES, & PRE-APPROVED NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AND INVESTORS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1994 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1994 9:00 AM

MIDLAND					
402 EDGEWOOD	494-149138-703	3/1/1	UI	$20,950	*/***
4308 HARVARD AVE.	494-180531-748	3/2.5/1	UI	$39,200	*/***
2604 KESSLER ST.	494-157764-703	3/1.5/1	IN	$30,400	*/***
3109 MICHIGAN	494-133743-703	3/1/0	IN	$27,850	*/***
4512 PARKDALE	494-105358-203	3/2/CP	UI	$25,200	*/***
724 W. PINE	494-144990-703	3/2/2	IN	$60,550	*/***
2609 W. STOREY	494-105851-203	3/2/1	IN	$39,200	*/***
SEMINOLE					
808 SW AVE E	494-120617-203	2/1/0	UI	MAKE OFFER	*/***

EXTENDED LISTINGS OFFERS RECEIVED BY 1:30 PM WILL BE OPENED AT 2:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BD/BTH/GAR	UI/IN	PRICE	CODES
COLORADO CITY					
1335 WALNUT ST	494-159047-703	2/1.5/2	IN	$30,000	*/***
MIDLAND					
718 BOYD AVE	494-167519-703	3/2/1	IN	$41,000	*/***
3803 CIMMARON AVE	494-179444-503	4/3/2	IN	$70,000	*/***

EXTENDED LISTINGS OFFERS RECEIVED BY 1:30 PM WILL BE OPENED AT 2:00 P.M.

MIDLAND					
2510 COUNTRY CLUB DR	494-202014-703	2/2/0	IN	$53,900	*/***
4304 CRENSHAW	494-143100-703	3/2/2	IN	$44,100	**
1223 E. CUTHBERT AVE	494-103824-203	3/1/0	UI	$13,000	*/***
2409 W. DENGAR	494-133230-703	3/2/1	IN	$56,850	*/***
801 GULF AVE	494-183061-703	4/2/0	IN	$60,550	*/**/***
4601 LANHAM ST. #11	494-180062-203	3/2.5/2	IN	$68,600	
4410 LEDDY DR	494-146913-703	3/1.5/1	IN	$31,100	*/***
1802 MCDONALD	494-121474-203	3/1.5/CP	IN	$27,500	*/***
4015 MONTY DRIVE	494-159476-203	3/2/0	UI	$26,500	*/***
1212 E. PECAN AVE.	494-161217-203	3/2/1	UI	$23,550	**/S
301 WAVERLY	494-130063-703	3/2/CP	IN	$35,000	*/***
313 WILLOWWOOD DR	494-100193-203	3/2/1	IN	$33,650	*/***
SNYDER					
311 34TH ST.	494-133820-721	3/1/1	IN	$14,450	*/***

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- HUD will consider any reasonable offer on properties with no listed price.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or handicap. Interested persons should contact a broker of their choice.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in the listing is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself as to the accuracy of information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.
- All properties are sold "AS-IS."
- All "not eligible for FHA Insurance" properties may be eligible for 203K Financing.
- Call 1-800-767-4HUD to receive HUD's Buyer Brochure.
- If contract has not been closed or extended by the 60th day it will be terminated.
- CODES
  UI NOT eligible for FHA insurance
  IN Eligible for FHA insurance
  * Property may contain lead based paint hazards.
  ** Property is located in a designated Special Flood Hazard Area.
  *** Property has defective paint, which if not treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing. Structural problems may exist.
- CLOSING SERVICES:
- All sales closing services of HUD-owned properties shall be executed at
  - Big Spring area: Robert D. Miller, 608 Scurry St., Big Spring, Tx. 79720, 915-267-7449
  - Midland Area: Welch & Little, 203 W. Wall, Ste. 1113, Midland, Texas 79701, 915-684-8948
  - Snyder Area: Conon & Conon, 2617 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-573-8558

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
1205 Texas Ave.
Lubbock, TX 79401-4093 • (806) 743-7276

570 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO. Crown Point Condominiums, overlooking city. 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 6, January 20 thru 26th 1995. Call 684-9078.

685 Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting available in Crockett County. Call (915) 836-4439.

700 Manufactured Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1995 Redman Doublewide. $39,900 cash or pay less than $400 per month. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, 520-2177.

GREENWOOD area 3 bedroom mobile home on 1/2 acre lot. Trees and fenced backyard. $8,000 or $6,000 and take up 2 years payment on land of $108 monthly. 570-0304.

ONLY ONE! Doublewide home for under $25,000.00 Fireplace, walk- in closets, built in china cabinet, air conditioning , set- up and delivery, and much more. (915) 550-0018 Clayton Homes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SOLITAIRE

1982 Singlewide Solitaire, Great condition, Many extras.

Call 9155-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BEAUTIFUL Lancer 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $9,900 cash price or financing available. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, 520-2177.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 520-2177 or 550-2177.

ONLY $6,500!! Used Homes. Homes Of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-800-725-0081, 915-363-0081.

DOUBLEWIDE REPO

1993 28 x 60 Doublewide Brilliant, must see to believe, many others in stock including singlewides.
Call 915-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

9 NICE used mobile homes. Cash prices start at $4,500 and owner financing available with no credit check. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, 520-2177

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

TRADES Welcome! 3 bdrm., 2 bath 18 X 80 $29,900. 5% down, 240 months and $302 a month. Circle B. 700 N. Grandview, Odessa, 333-3212.

'94 CLOSEOUT! Help us Cheat The Tax Man! Must Sell Before January 1st. See Red Tagged Specials On Our Lot! Homes Of America, Odessa, Texas. 1-800-725-0081, 915-363-0881.

$84.33 per payment buys two bedroom, front kitchen, new carpet, air conditioning, set up and delivery. Only $1,290.00 down, 14.25% APR, 257 biweekly payments. Clayton Homes (915) 550-0018.

NO PAYMENT UNTIL 4-1-95!!! 1995 Fleetwood, Roomy 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year warranty , free delivery. $990 down, $199 per month, 240 months, 12.25% APR. HOMES OF AMERICA 1-800-725-0081, 915-363-0881. ODESSA, TX.

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE

Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

GREENWOOD - By Owner. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system. $72,500. Call for appointment. (915) 683-4593.

★BY OWNER: 3603 Stanolind. Lee & Rusk. 4/ 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, much new, fresh paint. $75,500. 694-2788.

★BY OWNER: 3603 Stanolind. Lee & Rusk. 4/ 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, much new, fresh paint. $75,500. 694-2788.

HUD Homes are sold "As Is." For expert evaluation & representation. Call John Williams, Broker/ Builder-Since 1974. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

✔ REDUCED: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air. New paint, roof. $29,900. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

BY Owner, church parsonage. Newly renovated 2,000 plus sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, 3 living areas, storage building. $59,900. 4627 Leisure. By appointment only 694-2065 8 am-8 pm.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

★ Must Sell ★

Excellent home for the money. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car, plus gameroom. Much new in last 2 years. 3507 Woodhaven. $165,000. Patty Hodgens, Abbott Realty. 563-2422 or 694-6860.

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call (915) 683-9548

■■■■■■■■■

INVESTORS SPECIAL

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. $21,900 Cash only. 323 Cloud Street Midland.

1-305-5267-9155

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Lanier & Co.

WYDEWOOD!

Perfect home on Dengar in quiet family neighborhood 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fresh and clean throughout. Sequestered master, ceiling fans, fireplace, storm windows. $69,500. 682-1144

RENTALS

To Manage or to Lease ... Call Nelda Welborn at Chaparral Realtors. Property Management Division.

686-7000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. MIDKIFF
CALL 686-7000

BY OWNER- Reduced price $42,500. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, work shop, large covered patio, new roof, double car garage with opener. 4010 Roosevelt. 694-3749.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. New homes starting at $62,000. (915) 520-5096, 563-5096.

MUST Sell! Assumable 9.5% note. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage. 2408 Cimmaron. (915) 687-3725.

3 BEDROOM, 2 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. Garage, large backyard, Owner finance possible. Locally shown. 1-(505) 257-2066.

VA-HUD

Multiple Listing Service Assumptions, Qualifying & Non-Qualifying Financing & Information at Your Service

JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
DENNIS REALTY 520-9649

LARGE executive house for sale/ lease. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Located on cul-de-sac. 2311 Metz. $128,000. Call Rhonda House, Realtor for appointment, 699-2163.

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

EXTRA nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Crestgate. Great features! Immediate occupancy. Reduced to $109,000. (915) 563-0107.

Open

Realty Unlimited.
362-5887 or 550-5309.

Visit the Christmas Showcase of Homes at Emerald Forest Estates in Odessa! Trade in your home for one of these new homes or custom build...
#11 Emerald Forest - Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 living with a sunroom, 3 baths, 3 garage by Remington Builders, INc.
#31 Amethyst - Dramatic impression, 4 bedroom, family area open to kitchen and breakfast.
#84 Shiloh - Spectacular gourmet kitchen in this 4 bedroom home by Roger Harris Homes, Inc.
#70 Shiloh - Offers Ultimate lifestyle in this 4 bedroom home with fitness room or study off the master bedroom by De Lagacie Builders.
Open Houses December 9 - 18 on Fridays 5:30- 9:00 pm, Saturdays 2 - 9 pm, Sundays 2-5 pm.
(Directions: Hwy 191 toward Odessa, turn left or South on Loop 338, Turn East on Eastridge at Seven-Eleven, Right on Stoneyridge, Left on Emerald Forest).

✔ 4300 CRESTGATE...4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, wet bar, 2,885 sq. ft. $109,000. 689-7554.

TOTALLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 711 Ruby. $28,900. Call (915) 697-7074 or 697-1516.

QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, fireplace, Bush/ lee. Payments $573 with 15 1/2 years left. Equity $10,000. 687-2648. Owner-agent.

NON- Qualifying Assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, single garage. Payment $464, $2,000 equity. 4415 Harlowe. 694-8238.

BY OWNER Kimber-lea area. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, new kitchen, new roof, deck, hot tub. Great shape! $94,500. 699-5282.

730 Suburban Property

ONE Acre, mobile home with addition, two wells, good water, carports, 40 x 40. Slab for shop, fenced, lots of stroage and trees. A real bargain at 30K. Owner will finance part, will take travel trailer as partial down payment. 683-0049 leave message.

750 Lots and Acreage

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Big Bend area. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $995 down. $157 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

RESIDENTIAL Lot for Sale BY OWNER. Choice Sub-division. Lee High Area. North of Loop 250. West of Midkiff Street. Close to Mall. $9,950. Owner will finance. 697-6091.

PRIME Acreage in Greenwood area. 3 acres, partial pipe fence surrounding. $18,500. 686-8111 or 694-2241.

REDUCED to $32,000 for quick sale. 20 acres in Greenwood on CR 110 East. Has electric connections, water well and septic tank. Roger Robles, Owner/ Broker 682-0470.

MIDWAY Country Estates. Go out 1788 North to County Road 40, between Midland/ Odessa. 1 acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance, low down or trade. (915) 689-2429.

Sell it in the Classifieds! 682-6222

Classified Can! 682-6222

760 Farms & Ranches

50-200 ACRES near Lake Ivie, Coleman County, great hunting, water, can Texas Vet, broker (915) 636-4493.

770 Resort Property

LAKE PROPERTY- Hubbard Creek Lake, Breckenridge. Waterfront, boat ramp, boat dock, 5 bdrm., central heat, refrigerated air conditioning. (817) 559-3134.

780 Business Property

CONVIENCE Store, Inventory and equipment. Buy or lease the building. Lease the gas pumps. For information send to: P.O. Box 10681, Midland, Texas 79702.

40' X 100' BUILDING with 10 offices. shop water well fenced. 7.52. acres. Sell or lease. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

790 Investment Property

52 Apartment Unit - Mildand, great cash flow. $750,000. Owner finance, small down or trade. 214-480-0663.

6 ACRES in the SE/ 4 section 9, block X, HPH survey at Mockingbird Lane and Garfield. Zoned for retail and residential. Excellent development potential. 682-0612.

APARTMENTS for sale on 1300 N. Pecos. 685-1226.

HUD/VA

3803 Cimmaron	4/3	$70,000
4601 Lanham #11	3/2.5	$68,600
3905 Boyd	4/2	$66,000
724 W. Pine	3/2	$60,550
801 Gulf	4/2	$60,550
2409 W. Dengar	3/2	$56,850
2510 Country Club	2/2	$53,900
4500 Palmer	3/2	$48,000
4304 Crenshaw	3/2	$44,100
718 Boyd	3/2	$41,000
5107 Ric Dr.	3/1.5	$39,500
4308 Harvard	3/2.5	$39,200
2609 W. Storey	3/2	$39,200
301 Waverly	3/2	$35,000
313 Willowood	3/2	$33,650
4410 Leddy	3/1.5	$31,100
2604 Kessler	3/1.5	$30,400
3109 Michigan	3/1	$27,850
1802 McDonald	3/1.5	$27,500
4015 Monty	3/2	$26,500
4512 Parkdale	3/2	$25,200
1212 E. Pecan	3/2	$23,550
403 Idlewilde	3/1	$21,000
402 Edgewood	3/1	$20,950
1229 E. Cuthbert	3/1	$13,000
3711 Anetta	2/1	$9,500

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3010 MOSS
By Appointment
694-4414

Low Maintenance Townhome 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, living areas with dining, large kitchen, atrium, large covered patio, 2 fireplaces. See to appreciate!

★●★ ★●★ ★●★ ★●★

★ NEW to market, non - qualifying assumption. Owner must sell. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car. Very, very low equity. Call or come by 4722 Country Club Drive. 520-7805.

★ Grassland Estates ★ The House That Jack Built. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, 2 car garage. Starting at $116,000. J.C. Builders, (915) 520-5096, 563-5096.

★A TOUCH OF SOUTHWEST in the Kimber- Lea addition. Non-qualifying; 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, huge living area with fireplace. Ceramic tile, sequestered master with bath. Move-in condition. Asking $98,500. 520-8445, 684-4411.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
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