Group honors rookie teacher

Science Teachers Association of Texas honors Midlander for classroom activities, lessons

LOCAL/1D

Xerox to slash 10,000 jobs

Xerox Corp. said Wednesday it will slash more than 10,000 jobs, close some factories, service centers

BUSINESS/7D

2 Aggies earn All-America

AP selects Texas A&M defensive standouts Sam Adams, Aaron Glenn for All-America team

SPORTS/1B

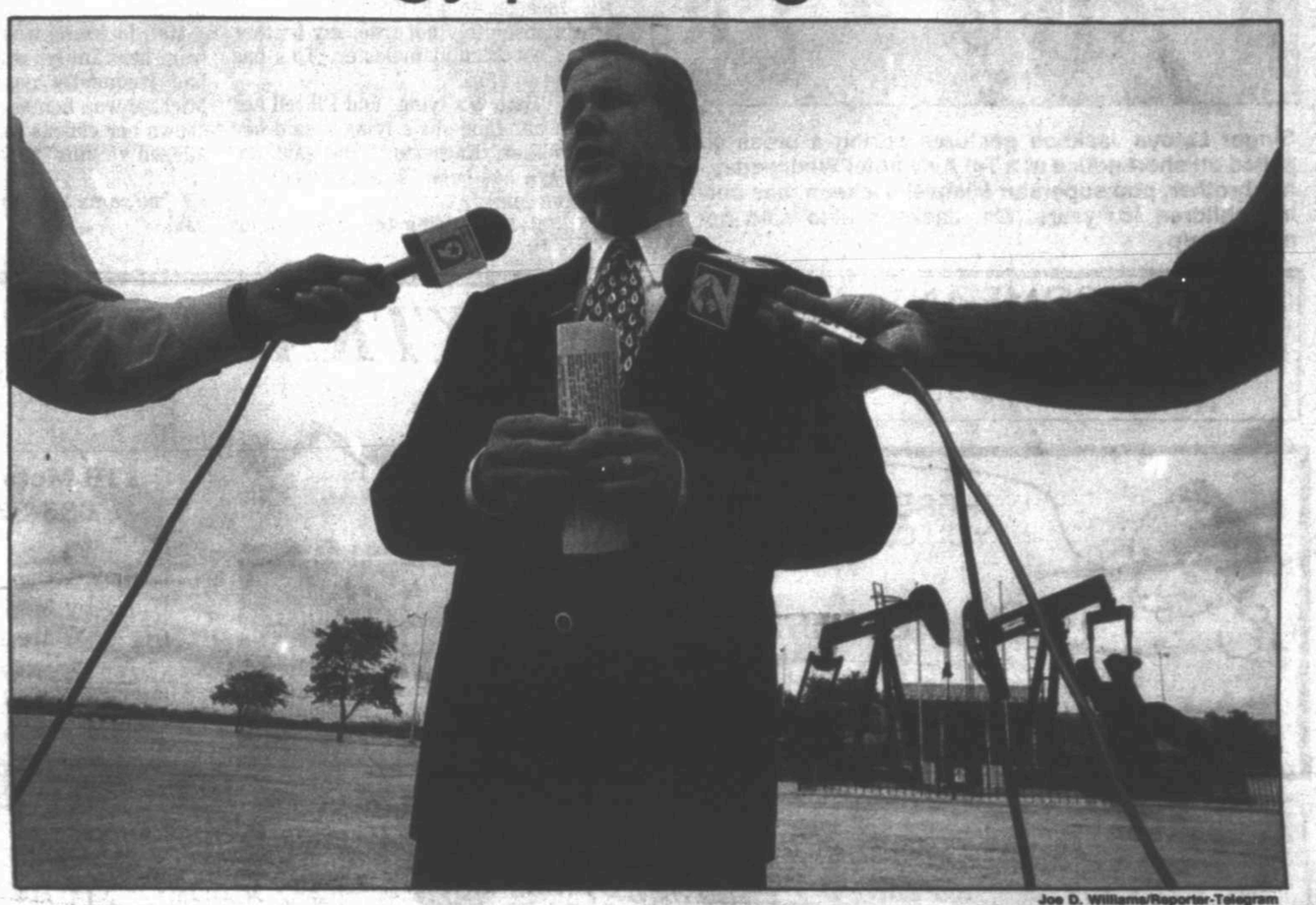
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O'Leary: No quick fixes

Administration's energy plan urges cost cuts

■ Initiative does not recommend new tax breaks for stripper-well production or suggest opening promising areas.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Rep. Larry Combest, speaking at the Petroleum Museum Wednesday, said Clinton's soon-to-be-unveiled energy plan lacks substance and that price stability is needed to save the domestic oil industry.

By Bill Mintz
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is offering to help battered oil and gas producers by lowering their costs rather than trying to raise oil prices.

Secretary of Energy Hazel R. O'Leary acknowledged in an interview Wednesday that the plan contained no quick fixes for an industry that has lost about 400,000 jobs in the last decade and that is spending less money at home and more overseas on exploration and production.

The Energy Department's Domestic Natural Gas and Oil Initiative, to be released today, does say it will go to bat for natural-gas producers when state utility regulators try to impose low-price, short-term contracts.

But the administration's initiative only suggests studies of the perils of oil imports and the need for further tax breaks to encourage exploration and to prevent the shutdown of marginal oil wells.

Independent producers this week asked the administration for quick help as crude oil prices tumbled to five-year lows.

The Energy Department initiative, prepared under the direction of Deputy Secretary Bill White, emphasizes measures that would drive down the cost of producing oil and natural gas and help increase markets for gas, which is environmentally preferred and domestically abundant.

Even the title of the 37-page document, a copy of which was obtained by the Houston Chronicle, illustrates the emphasis on gas by referring to the gas and oil business instead of the more traditional "oil and gas."

In 1993, for the first time, the value of

Please see **CUTS**/4A

Combest blasts Clinton initiative as 'dry hole'

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

Rep. Larry Combest thinks the Clinton Energy Strategy — set to be released today at noon — is lacking in substance and that price stability is needed to save the domestic oil industry.

Combest said he would support an immediate floor-price for oil prices to bring stability.

Combest, speaking at the Petroleum Museum on Wednesday, said unless measures are taken to stabilize energy prices, places like the Petroleum Museum may be the last place people will be able to see "what the oil industry used to look like."

He said it was critical to save the domestic oil industry because over-dependence on foreign crude puts the United States at the mercy of foreign producers.

"When you import more than 50 percent of your energy, you are very susceptible to being held hostage."

The Republican lawmaker, who represents a portion of Midland, said if those who remember the Arab Embargo of 1973 thought it was bad then, "they hadn't seen anything yet.

"The worst it got then was having to fill up every other day at the service station," Combest said. "Now that we are more than 50 percent dependent on foreign oil, it can get a lot worse in a

Please see **BLASTS**/4A



Colin Ferguson, 35, is led by detectives from Nassau County Police Headquarters in Mineola, N.Y., to his arraignment on Wednesday.

AP Lasephoto

Terror on the 5:33

Gunman in commuter train aisle passes out death

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press

■ **Tracing the gun**/10A

NEW YORK — It already was dark when the 5:33 to Hicksville crossed the city line, the final milestone in the daily flight from New York's cares.

The passengers in the third car shouldn't have relaxed; the train's arrival in suburbia simply meant the killing could begin.

As the Long Island Rail Road train rumbled through Nassau County, Carl Petersen, a banker, was in a window seat up front, doing paperwork. Gene Mason, an insurance underwriter, and Kevin Blum, a bond trader, were near the doors, waiting for the Merillon Avenue stop.

Then Colin Ferguson, an unemployed Ja-

Please see **TERROR**/4A

New survey seeks your view on whether to legalize drugs

A wide range of political figures including conservative William F. Buckley have suggested that one way to reduce America's crime rate is to legalize drug use.

The latest to suggest at least studying the issue is Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders.

We want to know your views.

Would you favor legalizing drug use to help combat this country's crime rate?

Call the Reporter-Telegram's Cityline Community Pulse at 560-2400, and then enter category 7655 to register your yes-or-no vote. You'll also have an opportunity to leave a comment if you wish.

The nonscientific survey will remain open until noon Saturday and results will be published Sunday.



U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is re-indicted on charges of official misconduct, tampering with evidence and records.

Grand jury indicts Hutchison 2nd time on ethics charges

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, was indicted for a second time Wednesday on ethics charges stemming from her 2½-year tenure as state treasurer.

Assistant Travis County District Attorney Steve McCleery said a grand jury handed up indictments alleging the same charges as a previous grand jury did on Sept. 27.

Mrs. Hutchison, 50, who became the first woman senator from Texas by winning a special election June 5, had been indicted in September on four felony counts and one misdemeanor charge.

She was accused of using Treasury employees to perform personal and political chores on state time and of attempting to cover up the activity by destroying computer records containing the employees' work files.

Please see **ETHICS**/4A

Tall City native's design keeps Hubble on bearings

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

■ **Repairs almost complete**/14A

With NASA's $629 million repair job on the nearsighted Hubble telescope continuing, Midland native L. Porter Davis concerns himself with those Hubble systems still working — those he designed.

Davis manages a team of engineers at the Honeywell aerospace company in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his team designed some of the systems on the orbiting telescope, which scientists hope to use to see objects as far away as 14 billion light years.

Davis and his team designed the Hubble's large gyroscopic "reaction wheels." These wheels spin at high rates of speed and provide a means for the craft to maintain stability and adjust its position, the engineer said.

The Hubble craft actually turns around the large gyroscopes, using them as a fixed point in space and mechanically pushing against them to modify the craft's position in relation to the Earth.

The gyroscopes provide a stable space platform with a longer serviceable life than those using rocket power to adjust the angular position.

Davis said craft with rocket-powered systems — which are used in Soviet orbiting structures — need rockets and fuel to turn, and become unserviceable when the fuel is depleted.

Davis was born in Midland and graduated from Midland High School in 1954. He attended Texas Tech University and left for California with a bachelor's degree in mechanical

Please see **BEARINGS**/4A



L. Porter Davis received an award for Hubble's isolation system design.

NEWS WATCH

THURSDAY



AP Laserphoto

President Clinton gestures while talking to reporters Wednesday.

Clinton reflects

WASHINGTON — With the nation's capital aglow in holiday spirit, President Clinton on Wednesday gave a year-end assessment of his presidency, declaring that he is "pretty grateful" about his accomplishments. Clinton also told a meeting of reporters at the Blair House, across the street from the president's mansion, about the highs and lows of his first year as president, combining the frustrations of overcoming gridlock politics with poignant descriptions of personal encounters he had with visitors at the White House./9A

Abortion clinics

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights advocates told the Supreme Court Wednesday some abortion foes have joined in a "nationwide campaign of terror" and, like Mafia mobsters, are violating a federal racketeering law./13A

LaToya on Michael

TEL AVIV, Israel — Pop superstar Michael Jackson's sister LaToya hinted Wednesday that she believed charges he molested children were true. "I cannot and will not be a silent collaborator of his crimes against small innocent children," she told a hastily called midnight press conference at a Tel Aviv hotel. Jack Gordon, Ms. Jackson's manager and husband of four years, said Michael Jackson had threatened to kill LaToya and tried to kidnap her twice to keep her from revealing his secrets./2A

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AP Laserphoto

Singer Latoya Jackson gestures during a press conference called on short notice at a Tel Aviv hotel Wednesday. She said her brother, pop superstar Michael Jackson, has been molesting children for years. Ms. Jackson also said her brother needs help.

Latoya Jackson drops hints about Michael

By Dan Perry
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Pop superstar Michael Jackson's sister LaToya hinted Wednesday that she believed charges he molested children were true. Other members of the family called her a liar.

"I cannot and will not be a silent collaborator of his crimes against small innocent children," she told a hastily called midnight press conference at a Tel Aviv hotel.

"I just think Michael needs help."

Jack Gordon, Ms. Jackson's manager and husband of four years, said Michael Jackson had threatened to kill LaToya and tried to kidnap her twice to keep her from revealing his secrets.

Jackson family members strongly denied LaToya's remarks in a rare group appearance outside their mansion in the Los Angeles suburb of Encino.

"There is no validity to what she is saying," her brother, Jermaine Jackson, told KCBS television. "It is absolutely not true, my brother is not a child molester. This has got to stop."

"Latoya's lying, and I'll tell her to her face she's lying," said her mother, Katherine. She said LaToya has been "brainwashed" by Gordon.

"Jack is doing this whole thing to make money off our family," said another brother, Jackie. "He is a hustler and he knows how to do it well."

Ms. Jackson, her voice trembling, told the news conference, "Forget about the superstar, forget about the icon. If he was any other man . . . who was sleeping with little boys, you wouldn't like this guy."

Jackson faces a civil lawsuit in Los Angeles from a 13-year-old boy who claims he was molested by the singer. Police are investigating, but no criminal charges have been filed.

The 35-year-old singer canceled a world tour last month and disappeared, saying he needed treatment for an addiction to painkillers brought on by his anguish over the allegations.

Jackson's mother said Michael was not hiding from the molestation allegations. "I don't know exactly when he is coming home, but he's coming home," she said. "He's not hiding. He will be home."

Ms. Jackson, who is estranged from her family, said her mother had frequently complained that Michael was homosexual and had shown her checks made out to his alleged victims' parents.

"The sums are very large," she said.

Aid groups: Other nations, besides Somalia, need help

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The agency that warned the world about Somalia, only to be ignored for months while thousands died, believes there are eight other African nations that demand the same attention but aren't getting it.

Somalia's disproportionate share of the global aid effort has forced nations and private groups into an impossible dilemma: Whether to cut back here and risk a return to starvation in order to help the next Somalia.

"Somalia was the priority, is a priority, but there are now many priorities on this continent," said Jean-Daniel Tauxe, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in sub-Saharan Africa. "It is impossible to cope with all these situations at the same time."

Somalia, the focus of the world's humanitarian efforts for the past year, must slide down the priority list on a continent bristling with factional violence, political chaos and an influx of weapons from abroad, he said.

The United States led a multinational force to Somalia one year ago.

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North Korea transfers official who's pro-West

TOKYO (NYT) — In the midst of its nuclear standoff with the United States, North Korea said Wednesday that it had "transferred" its most prominent advocate of opening the nation's economy to the West.

By some accounts, the official, Kim Dal Hyon, is in line to become the country's next prime minister when the country's Supreme People's Assembly meets in Pyongyang beginning Thursday.

His ascendency would suggest a new direction for the country, one that moves away from the national mythology of "juche," a philosophy of self-reliance that has spurned contact with or help from abroad.

But other analysts, particularly in Japan, said they feared that his removal as chief of state planning and deputy prime minister could indicate that Kim is being blamed for the economic contraction that has left North Korean factories closed and its workers hungry.

The conflicting theories suggest how little is known about the inner workings of the North Korean government, which has been under close scrutiny in recent months as the United States and other nations try to find out what it is doing at its nuclear plants. Western officials suspect that it is trying to build a nuclear weapon.

The Clinton administration is said to be preparing a response to Friday's offer by North Korea to provide a limited opening to its nuclear complex at Yongbyon.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which monitors nuclear plants worldwide, have said the offer is insufficient, and American officials said it would do little to allay fears about how much nuclear material North Korea has produced or diverted to weapons projects.

In a statement, the North Korean government said only that Kim had been "transferred to another position." That alone is somewhat unusual; officials being purged in the North are usually never mentioned at all, and simply drop out of sight and public mention.

Kim is said to be a relative of Kim Il Sung, the country's 81-year-old founder, and therefore also a relative of his son, Kim Jong Il, 52, who is said to be in day-to-day command of the country.

Over the last two years he has become a familiar figure.

Europeans eye changes to overcome job crisis

BRUSSELS (NYT) — In a clear statement that Europe's welfare state will have to change radically if an unemployment crisis is to be overcome, the European Commission Wednesday proposed lowering minimum wages and cutting non-wage labor costs like social security payments as a means to create 15 million jobs by 2000.

Presenting a long-awaited policy paper on Europe's soaring unemployment, which now affects 11.3 percent of the work force, close to double the U.S. rate, Jacques Delors, the president of the commission, made it clear that social welfare programs might have to be trimmed back even.

"If we want to safeguard the principles that forged the current model of European society and its welfare state, we must adapt this model," Delors, a French Socialist, said. "We are no longer in a world where everything is guaranteed."

His report is expected to dominate discussion here at a summit meeting of European leaders this week. It clearly reflected a deep malaise.

The loss of more than 5 million jobs since 1990, the increasing competitiveness of a developing world with much lower labor costs and the long recession have prompted widespread questioning of Europe's social model.

Indeed, political debate is now increasingly marked by discussion whether heavy social security, health and pension payments have made labor costs too onerous, discouraging employers from hiring. Unemployment benefits paid in Europe this year are expected to total about $226 billion — equivalent to the gross national product of Belgium.

In response, Britain has led a campaign for widespread deregulation of the European labor market, to bring it closer to an American model.

Peace talks stall; battles continue around Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Efforts by the government and Bosnian Serbs to keep peace talks on track reportedly stalled Wednesday, and U.N. officials reported an upsurge of fighting in and around the capital.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic and the speaker of a self-declared Bosnian Serb assembly, Momcilo Krasjinik, met for a second day at Sarajevo's airport, but the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said they made little headway.

"Mr. Silajdzic's inflexible attitude makes every agreement impossible," the agency quoted Krasjinik as saying.

Earlier reports said the talks focused on the possible division of Sarajevo and on humanitarian questions.

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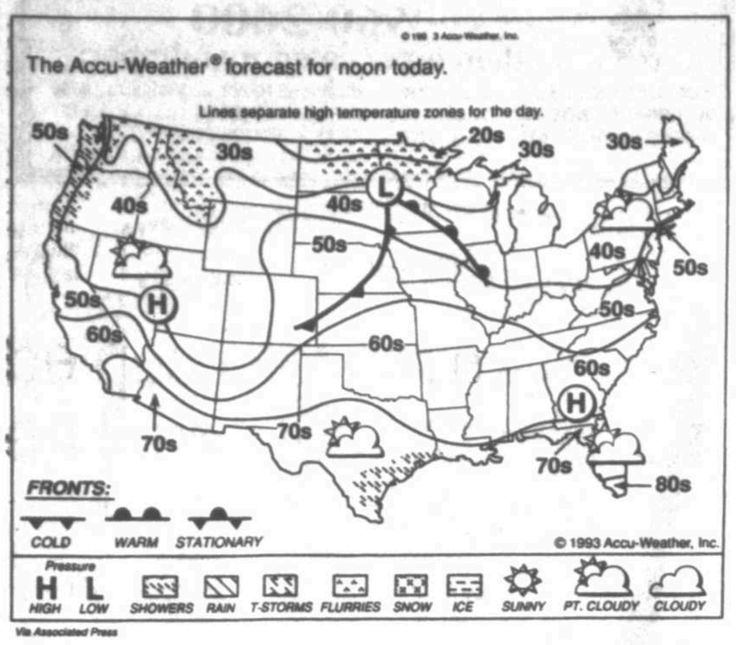
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

BEARINGS: Tall City native wins design awards

(From 1A)

engineering.

After working two years for a Los Angeles firm, Davis returned to Texas Tech to complete his master's degree.

Davis taught for a year and then moved to Arizona to work for an aerospace company, which was later purchased by Honeywell.

Davis distinguished himself at Honeywell and won recognition for his designs of mechanical parts of the Skylab space station in the 1970s, according to his father, Midlander Joe C. Davis.

Also of immediate importance to Davis and the Hubble telescope is the new solar array, a group of panels designed to collect sunlight to power the Hubble craft.

The existing solar array on the Hubble was replaced Monday, but there had been great concern within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration regarding the effects of launch stress on the complex array, Davis said.

Davis and the Honeywell design team stepped in to create an "isolation system" for the solar array.

This isolation system provides mechanical support for all parts of the array, protecting it during launch and transport, Davis said.

Davis received an award for the design of this system. "It'd never been done that way before," he said of the isolation system.

Because of the system, Davis said the array arrived at the Hubble telescope in pristine condition.

Scientists have been in a state of anxiety since NASA launched the $1.6 billion Hubble in 1990 with an improperly ground optical mirror. Astronauts are currently installing mirrors to correct the telescope's flawed vision, as well as replacing other systems proven to be less-durable than Davis' contributions.

Astronauts installed Hubble's new gyroscopes and fuses on Sunday, the new solar array on Monday, a new wide field-planetary camera and magnetometers on Tuesday and new electronics to operate the solar panels and a new switch for an ultraviolet light detector on Wednesday.

Davis said the gyroscopes that were replaced are not the large, main reaction wheels, but rather smaller gyros for individual systems aboard the Hubble that were designed by another aerospace company.

When NASA sought bids for the gyroscopic wheels, Davis said his design surpassed that of the competition.

Specifications on the bearings mandated a life of five years, but Davis expects his wheels to turn for longer than that. This is advantageous to NASA, he said, since the Hubble has been sitting nearsighted in space with the gyroscopic wheels turning since it was launched in 1990.

The wheels are several feet in diameter and weigh as much as 400 pounds, he said. The wheel's high rate of rotation is similar to tires on a car traveling at 1,000 miles an hour, Davis explained.

Davis has other gyroscopic wheels that have been operating in space for 14 years, he said.

Through Honeywell, Davis has done considerable aerospace design work for U.S. military equipment, such as early-warning satellites that monitor global nuclear threats.

For national-security reasons, Davis cannot discuss much of his work, which is why he likes his work on the Hubble.

"This one is nice, because you can talk about it," he said.

Out of more than 80,000 engineers nationwide, Davis has been honored as one of the top 10 American engineers, according to his father.

Early morning fog to break

Staff Report

Today's forecast is for possible early morning fog, becoming partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-70s and winds 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight is predicted to be cloudy with a low in the upper 30s.

Friday's forecast is mostly sunny, with a high near 70, the NWS said.

Wednesday's high was 73, compared to the record high of 83, set in 1977. The record low for today's date is 13, set in 1978.

STATE

Showers and drizzle continued across wide sections of Texas Wednesday as winds pumped moist air from the Gulf of Mexico into the remnants of a cool front.

Skies were mostly cloudy in North and South Texas. Patchy fog continued in central parts of North and Southeast Texas and the Hill Country, with visibilities ranging from 1½ to 5 miles.

Afternoon highs ranged from the 50s in Northwest Texas to 75 degrees at Wink and lower 80s in the lower Rio Grande plains, the National Weather Service said.

A low-pressure trough developing over West Texas combined with a high-pressure system moving east out of the state to keep winds mainly southerly to southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph, with higher gusts in the west and along the coast.

Winds were southwesterly to westerly at 10 to 20 mph from the South Plains to the Oklahoma Panhandle and southerly to southwesterly at 5 to 15 mph over the remainder of the region.

A chance of showers is forecast in southeastern and south central parts of North Texas, with fog developing late in most sections and also during the morning hours.

The weather service forecasts a chance of light rain in South Texas with drizzle and fog through Thursday morning and showers in southeastern sections.

Overnight lows should range from the 30s in the Panhandle to the mid-50s and lower 60s, with daytime highs from the 60s to mid-80s.

Fair skies were expected in West Texas and the Permian Basin through Friday.

NATION

Portions of the West received strong wind, rain and snow on Wednesday. Skies were mostly sunny east of the Rockies.

Clouds and precipitation spread east from coastal sections of Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Wind gusts from 63 mph to 90 mph were reported in Stead, Nev., near Tillamook, Ore., and at Brookings, Ore., the National Weather Service said.

Crater Lake National Park in Oregon received 27 inches of snow from Tuesday to Wednesday, while 18 inches of new snow fell in Diamond Lake, Ore.

Since early Monday, more than 20 inches of rain fell near Honeydew, Calif., north of San Francisco. During the six hours ending at noon CST, 1.69 inches of rain fell in Crescent City, Calif.

The Texas gulf coast received showers and parts of New England had snow flurries.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Possible early morning fog, becoming partly cloudy, high in the mid-70s, winds 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Cloudy, low in the upper 30s.
Friday: Mostly sunny, high near 70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	33 degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:38 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	16.03 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	62	6 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	54	7 a.m.	34
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	51	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	49	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	49	11 a.m.	57
midnight	46	noon	63
1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	70
3 a.m.	41	3 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	36	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	69
		6 p.m.	64

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	54	25		cdy
Amarillo	67	28		clr
Anchorage	17	08		cdy
Atlanta	65	40		rn
Baltimore	51	32		rn
Chicago	41	29		sn
Cincinnati	47	30		cdy
Denver	64	26		clr
Detroit	44	32		rn
Kansas City	56	26		cdy
Las Vegas	62	34		clr
Los Angeles	70	50		clr
Milwaukee	43	35		sn
Mpls-St Paul	33	21		cdy
New York City	51	43		cdy
Phoenix	66	49		clr
Pittsburgh	45	28		rn
Reno	59	44		cdy
Sacramento	56	50	.13	rn
Salt Lake City	57	30		cdy
Santa Fe	54	22		cdy
Seattle	52	41	.35	rn
Spokane	40	33	.31	rn
Tampa-St Prsbg	75	51		clr
Tucson	69	46		clr

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	79	40	
Amarillo	67	28	
Austin	66	59	.05
Beaumont-Port Arthur	74	56	
Bryan-College Station	70	58	.05
Corpus Christi	81	67	
Dallas	64	50	
El Paso	68	34	
Fort Worth	64	46	
Galveston	68	64	.02
Houston	70	60	.01
Laredo	79	67	
Lubbock	70	29	
Marfa	71	31	
Presidio	M	M	
San Angelo	75	47	
San Antonio	71	60	.04
Victoria	71	62	1.10
Waco	66	50	
Wink	76	30	

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

18-19-22-38-39-44

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

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CUTS: Plan is 'more studies, less action'

(From 1A)

U.S. natural-gas production exceeded the value of domestic oil production, White said this week.

The plan has three main goals:

- Increasing the use of technology and recruiting the help of the government's nuclear weapons laboratories to reduce the cost of finding and producing energy.
- Encouraging greater use of natural gas.
- Streamlining federal regulation without sacrificing environmental protection.

Refiners welcomed a proposal to provide more flexible environmental rules by setting goals rather than ordering set solutions. This comes at a time when regulation threatens the U.S. industry's ability to compete with imports of refined products, said Urven Sternfels, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

But the document dodges the biggest issues facing producers by not recommending new tax breaks for stripper well production or suggesting opening up promising areas, such as those off the California coast and in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The failure to propose immediate relief for battered producers was criticized even before the report was released.

"It's more studies and less action," said Rep. Lamar Smith, a San Antonio Republican who represents many West Texas oil producers. "There is nothing here to revitalize this industry."

Energy officials believe some of the changes in arcane natural-gas regulation could provide a big payoff for gas producers.

In the face of possible government intervention, the gas industry is already moving to provide better supply data from natural gas storage facilities. That information should help reduce seasonal swings in gas prices.

The proposal for DOE to push state regulators to allow longer-term gas contracts could be a sleeper issue.

Some utility commissions have pressured utilities to base their gas supply contracts on spot prices, which are generally lower than the prices set for long-term contracts, said Obie O'Brien, governmental affairs director for Houston-based Apache, an independent producer.

But the producers need the long-term contracts to attract the investment needed to drill more wells, he said.

"We're not going to dictate to the state regulators; we're going to move with tact and diplomacy," said one DOE official. "But we are going to express to the state regulators that they ought to adopt policies allowing consenting adults to enter into contracts that could have a premium for long-term delivery commitments."

A spokesman for the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners declined to comment, because he had not seen the document. State regulators historically have resisted efforts by the federal government to impose its policies at the state level.

BLASTS: Combest takes aim at energy plan

(From 1A)

crisis."

He said a major problem in trying to coax incentives for the oil industry out of Congress was the fact that American consumers don't comprehend energy problems as long as they are in their comfort zone.

"As long as they can turn on the lights and drive the car there will not be any great rush to help the oil industry."

Combest said "about 78 percent of the wells in the U.S. are marginal, but from these marginal wells we get more energy than we get from Saudi Arabia. Once marginal wells are shut-in, it is unlikely they will be brought back because of costs."

He said the nation loses marginal wells at the rate of 17,000 a year and said incentive was needed to save them.

He blasted the Clinton energy plan as being too little too late.

"Around here, we get results by drilling — not talking about it," Combest said. "The Clinton initiative coming out on Thursday is a dry hole."

Combest said at best the plan would provide only marginal relief at some distant time in the future; at the worst, it would do nothing to help the domestic industry.

He said energy had taken a backseat in the Clinton administration, but this was not the first time that had happened.

Combest also blamed the Reagan and Bush administrations for not adequately dealing with energy problems.

Combest said the two most important factors in saving the oil industry would be price stabilization and relief from the regulation burden.

"The burden of regulation is impacting not only the oil industry, but all industry. It must be streamlined."

As for any benefits to the plan, Combest said the administration is calling for more studies before sending any proposals to Congress.

"The Clinton administration doesn't need more studies. It needs to listen."

ETHICS: Grand jury re-indicts Hutchison

(From 1A)

On Oct. 26, those charges were dropped after Mrs. Hutchison's lawyers discovered that a grand juror who investigated her case faced an outstanding theft charge, thus making him ineligible to serve on the panel.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle took the case to the second grand jury, which also handed up four felony charges and a misdemeanor count.

Also charged for a second time were two former aides to Mrs. Hutchison, Mike Barron and David Criss. They were accused of official misconduct. Their earlier indictments also had been dismissed.

Mrs. Hutchison has denied any wrongdoing and called the investigation a Democratic plot to weaken her re-election chances. She filed Friday to seek a full, six-year term in next year's elections.

"This is a sad day for Texas and its political system. At least, I am relieved that we can finally get to court. The truth will reveal that no wrongdoing occurred at the Treasury during my tenure there," she said in a written statement.

"A fair and nonpartisan jury will agree, and the political motivation of this prosecution will be exposed," she said.

McCleery insisted that the investigation had nothing to do with politics.

"This case is not about politics. This case is about ethics and honesty in government. As the evidence comes out in trial, that will be apparent," he said.

The charges against Mrs. Hutchison carry a maximum of 51 years in prison.

Mrs. Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, said he would seek to start the trial before Christmas.

The indictments allege Mrs. Hutchison used state employees and equipment for political and campaign purposes and then destroyed records in a coverup.

She was indicted on charges of official misconduct, tampering with evidence and tampering with governmental records.

The charges say she knew of a 1992 investigation by the district attorney into her office, and then destroyed computer archive backup tapes and the computer records of several employees, including Barron and Criss.

Barron, formerly deputy treasurer, was indicted on three felony counts, and Criss, her policy and planning director, was charged in one count.

Barron faces a maximum of 30 years in prison and Criss, 10 years.

Using much of the testimony taken in sworn statements during the first investigation, the second grand jury studied mostly depositions and heard from a handful of witnesses before wrapping up its probe.

TERROR: Flight to suburbs becomes nightmare

(From 1A)

maican immigrant, stood up.

Police say Ferguson boarded the train at Jamaica station in Queens, carrying a 9mm Ruger semiautomatic pistol and a bag of ammunition. In his pockets were four pages of scrawlings that suggested an obsession with race and an irrational anger at people he had never met.

According to police, he boarded the train to kill. But the slaughter could not occur in the city; Ferguson, according to his notes, had too much respect for black Mayor David Dinkins.

So he did not explode when the conductor asked him for a few bucks for the difference between his off-peak ticket and the rush hour fare.

But as the 5:33 left New Hyde Park station Tuesday, the gunman rose from his seat on the right of the aisle in the back of the car. Without saying a word, he began shooting passengers sitting to his left.

In front, Mason heard pops. Firecrackers, thought Blum. To Petersen, the sounds behind him sounded like claps.

He looked back and beheld the surreal: An ordinary-looking black man, medium height and build, was shooting passengers — in the neck, the throat, the arms — as calmly as a conductor taking tickets.

"He would turn one way and shoot, then turn the other and shoot, and I thought to myself, 'This can't be happening,'" Mason said.

But — as one passenger yelled — "This is real life, everybody!"

Mason and Petersen and everyone else dove to the floor. Petersen began counting the shots; was it an automatic or a revolver? After 15 or 16 shots, there was a pause.

Just when he thought — hoped — it was over, the shooting resumed.

Robert Giugliano, a 38-year-old mechanic, jumped over a seat and tried to run, but was hit in the chest. Dennis McCarthy was shot to death, and his 26-year-old son, Kevin, in the next seat, was seriously wounded. Lisa Combatti, seven months pregnant, was shot in the buttocks.

Petersen looked at the passengers next to him. "A lady one person away from me was shot in the shoulder, bleeding. Two other people nearby on the floor were ashen. I knew they were dying. Another man was shot, and didn't even know it."

The shots sparked a stampede. A wave of passengers flowed through the 12-car train in each direction, crushing anyone in the way.

Sprawled on the floor, clutching his briefcase to his chest, Petersen wondered what to do when the gunman came to his row.

"I decided I would rush him," he recalled. "It had nothing to do with being heroic. I was not just going to lay there and let him shoot me in the head."

But the gunman passed to the end of the car and stepped into the area between the second and third cars. Then he returned to car No. 3 — perhaps, according to one police source, because he had left his ammo bag behind.

His gun was out of bullets again, giving three passengers — Blum, Mark McEntee, Michael O'Connor Jr. — an opening. They rushed him.

Finally the gunman had a real fight on his hands, but now he just dropped his empty gun. To Blum, who had moved from the city a year ago to raise his children in tranquility, the gunman "had a blank look — like he knew he had done something wrong."

They wrestled him down. After three minutes and three dozen shots, the massacre on the 5:33 was over.

Gene Mason, meanwhile, had fled to the next car as the train pulled into the station.

He was amazed to hear a railroad employee tell the conductor over the intercom not to open the doors.

So he tried to open them himself. He found an emergency panel, but no instructions, and began pulling at wires in the panel. Finally he pulled a door release latch, and the doors slid open.

On Wednesday, Petersen didn't go to work. Instead, the banker put on a flannel shirt and some khakis and returned to the station, just a few blocks from his home, where his nightmare ended.

"I need to reconcile all this," he said.

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Nevada sisters to receive prize in Sweden today

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two sisters from the Western Shoshone tribe in Nevada who have fought the U.S. government for two decades over grazing rights will share the 1993 Right Livelihood Award.

The award, called the alternative Nobel Prize, will be presented today in Parliament. Mary and Carrie Dann will share the $200,000 prize with three other women, from India, Israel and Zimbabwe.

The prize is distributed each year to people or groups doing work on a local level to solve environmental or social justice problems.

The Danns, who own a ranch in Crescent Valley, Nev., have been in a long-running dispute with the U.S. government over land they maintain belongs to the Shoshone Indians.

"They develop coal mines and uranium mines on our land," Carrie Dann, 54, said Wednesday. "Traditional peoples don't want their land destroyed in that manner."

Since 1974 the U.S. government has accused the Danns of grazing cattle and horses on public land around their ranch. The case went to court and the sisters lost their final appeal in 1991.

Carrie Dann will receive $50,000, one-fourth of the prize, to share with her 64-year-old sister, Mary, who did not come to Stockholm because she is afraid of flying.

Other recipients are Vandana Shiva of India, who heads a network involved in environmental protection; Sithembiso Nyoni of Zimbabwe, who represents Organization of Rural Associations for Progress; and Arna Mer-Khamis, who runs Care and Learning in Haifa, Israel.

Mer-Khamis, a Jew married to a Palestinian, was rewarded for her work helping Palestinian children.

The Right Livelihood Award is called "the alternative Nobel" in Sweden .

People wire thousands of prayer faxes to Jerusalem

By Charles W. Holmes
N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

And eventually there was fax paper.

For the religious, the information highway now runs straight through this ancient city for the cost of a long-distance telephone call. Israel's national telephone company, Bezek, earlier this year initiated a unique prayer-by-fax service to the Western Wall, the holiest site in Judaism.

More than 5,000 callers, Jews and Christians, have used the service since it began in February. Prayers are zapped to Bezek's fax machines in downtown west Jerusalem, then carried by courier to the Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall, in the old city. There, the prayers are tucked into crevices between the ancient stones, the remnant of the Jews' Second Temple, built by Herod the Great and destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Calls flood the fax service during Jewish holidays, and Bezek expects another rush during the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah, which began Wednesday at sundown.

"We saw during the holy days a large number of people sending messages, at the time people turn their thoughts to God. Even people who aren't so religious, the person who is in stress or needs someone to help, he calls us," says Avner Ovadia, a Bezek marketing executive in Jerusalem.

The faxes pray for peace, for sick relatives and even for football games.

One U.S. caller, a fan of the New York Giants, sought God's assistance in helping his team defeat the Atlanta Falcons, "even though we understand you're still making amends for Sherman's march," he wrote in his fax message.

Solemn or humorous, nearly all the faxes read by author Joyce Shira Starr, who is basing a book on some of the prayers, conclude by asking God for the most elusive of wishes in the Middle East — peace.



AP Laserphoto

Israeli police drag away a right-wing demonstrator during a protest in downtown Jerusalem Wednesday.

Hundreds of demonstrators gathered to protest against the peace plan between the government and PLO.

Israel sends troops to occupied lands despite pullout deadline

By Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Promising to "fight terror with all our strength," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin revealed a significant troop buildup in the occupied territories Wednesday despite next week's deadline for starting withdrawal.

A Jewish settler was shot in Bethlehem and several demonstrations in Jerusalem turned violent amid increasing signs Israel may postpone the troop withdrawal scheduled to begin Monday under the Israel-PLO peace accord.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, acknowledging that the startup deadline is in jeopardy, said in Cairo that Washington would not object to a short delay.

Palestinians had asked the United States to pressure Israel on implementation, but Christopher's statement effectively backed the Israelis' go-slow approach.

And even though PLO chairman Yasser Arafat insisted the Dec. 13 start for the Israeli pullout is a "holy date" for Palestinians, his negotiators conceded a little extra time might be necessary.

"I prefer a good agreement which can survive without any future problems and is reached two weeks later, rather than an agreement which may not survive and which will create misunderstandings," said Ziyad Abu Ziyad, a Palestinian negotiator.

Officials signaled it may take another summit between Rabin and Arafat next week to smooth the way for activating the peace agreement.

Under the accord, Israel is to start withdrawing its forces Monday from the Gaza Strip and Jericho on the West Bank, with full autonomy due by April.

But with violence increasing in the territories, Israel has been deployihg troop reinforcements. Arab and Jewish extremists are trying to derail the accord through killings and other violence.

More than 50 Palestinians and Israelis have been killed in the escalating violence since the autonomy accord was signed Sept. 13.

In a rare announcement, Rabin said that as of Wednesday 120 military companies were in the territories, far above normal. He gave no exact number, but with about 150-200 soldiers in a company the total would be roughly 18,000 to 24,000.

Israel generally does not publicize troop figures for the territories, but it was understood that the buildup was significant.

"We will fight terror with all our strength," Rabin told an annual gathering of Israeli newspaper editors. "But at the same time, we know that any chance for a solution lies in negotiating implementation (of the accord)."

Rabin has said a short delay in implementing the Israel-PLO pact might be needed to iron out security arrangements but that any substantial change would hand the extremists a victory.

"We understand the importance of this timetable, of not prolonging this process too much," said Yossi Beilin, Israeli's deputy foreign minister. "But if it takes another week I don't think it is the end of the world."

An Israeli official who demanded anonymity also indicated a compromise move by Israel, saying that the army was mapping out a program to publicize symbolic acts of withdrawal Monday if Rabin gave the go-ahead.

The army has already begun to dismantle some bases and set up a border with the Gaza Strip.

Rabin also signalled his determination to keep talks on implementing the accord alive

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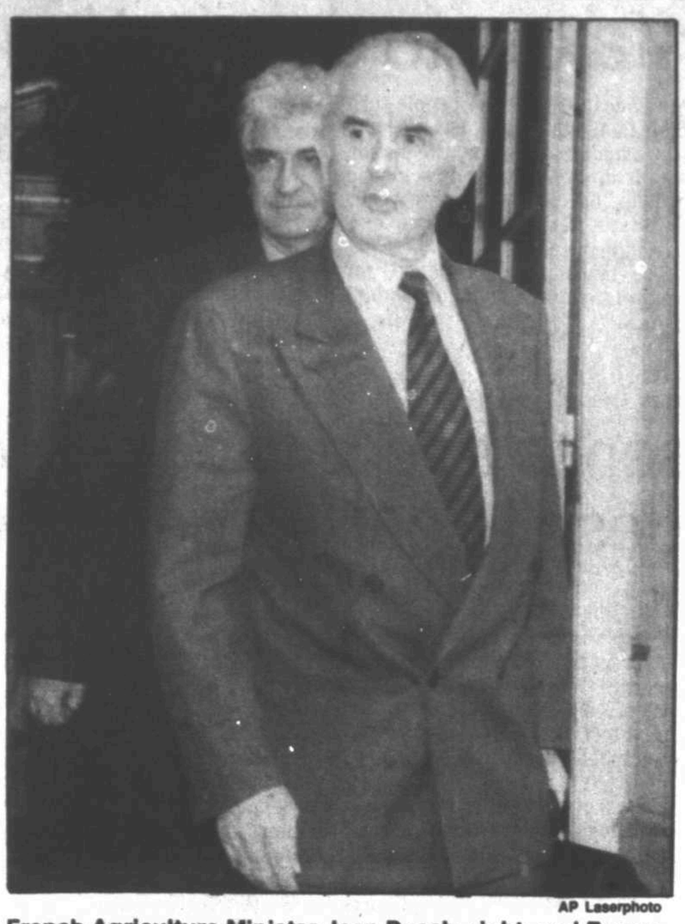
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AP Laserphoto

French Agriculture Minister Jean Puech, right, and Economy Minister Edmond Alphandery leave the Matignon Hotel in Paris after a meeting to assess France's position on trade talks this week. Disagreements over rice and film now threaten to derail the pact.

French try to find room for growing homeless

By Marlise Simons
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — On these wintry nights, when cafe lights switch off and the city turns inward, Pierre Jeannot can be found at Austerlitz Station, waiting for the last train leaving Paris.

Not that he is going anywhere. The 12:58 a.m. to Etampes is his mobile winter home. He tries to sleep as the train trundles south for an hour, waits at the terminal and returns to Paris before dawn.

On a recent Saturday night, as the air stung with frost, more than 60 homeless passengers boarded the 12:58. With gates open at this hour, they could pass without a ticket. "They're mostly regulars," Jeannot said, who is spending his fourth winter on the Etampes train.

On the surface, Jeannot and his fellow passengers do not look like tramps or drifters. Relatively well dressed, they offer no easy giveaways, no rags or bulky bags, no aggressive panhandling. Nor is their status likely to appear in statistics, even in a nation as well documented as this.

France was abruptly reminded of its many homeless, its citizens sleeping in doorways, subways, garages and shelters, in recent days when at least 10 people were found dead of exposure.

The publicity that followed these deaths, three of them in Paris, has sent the nation into a spell of self-recrimination about the shortcomings of the welfare state despite so much prosperity.

Such bouts of soul-searching, for sure, recur every winter when the cold and the holiday season coincide. But this December, with its gloomy economy, 12 percent unemployment and flood of refugees, the cold wave has put an earlier and harsher spotlight on the plight of the destitute.

Charity groups have mobilized their soup vans and expanded their shelters three weeks ahead of schedule while the city has set up camp for the homeless in two underground stations, offers free showers in public baths and sends out vans at night to provide aid or to ferry the homeless to the shelters.

The police say this city of 2.2 million people has 9,000 homeless and 15,000 residents "in great difficulty." There is no certain gauge either for the number of homeless in all of France, although charity groups have estimated there may be as many as 400,000.

Abbe Pierre, the priest who has led crusades in support of the destitute since the 1950s and who is the nationally accepted spokesman for the poor, again vented his anger at the government last week.

"The real cause of the problem is that France lacks a million homes," he told reporters. "It's a crime that a country with the means to remedy this is not doing so."

Others cite the unraveling of the family, the flood of immigrants, the decline of village life, where fragile or mentally ill people used to find a place. Social workers note that in the last two years the needy of Paris have included large numbers of Eastern Europeans, especially Russians and Poles.

Trade negotiators struggle to reach accord by deadline

By Clare Nullis
Associated Press

GENEVA — South Korea balked at importing rice and the Americans and Europeans remained deadlocked over film subsidies Wednesday, raising further obstacles to completing a global trade accord by a Dec. 15 deadline.

Negotiators at the Geneva headquarters of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade spent the day thrashing out deals for the final 116-nation accord, the most ambitious free-trade package ever undertaken.

Some discussed how to extend the terms of a U.S.-European farm subsidies pact to other countries. Other negotiators bargained on an array of cuts in thousands of import tariffs on products ranging from electronics to apples.

South Korea's Agriculture Minister Huh Shin Haeng said his country couldn't accept rice imports.

"We cannot do it," at least not now, Huh told reporters.

South Korean farmers have staged violent protests against lifting a ban on rice imports. However, Japan is expected to announce Friday that it will end its longtime ban, leaving South Korea with little choice but to cave into U.S.-led pressure and follow suit.

Dec. 15 is the last day President Clinton can notify Congress of a proposed trade accord under so-called "fast track" rules barring lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

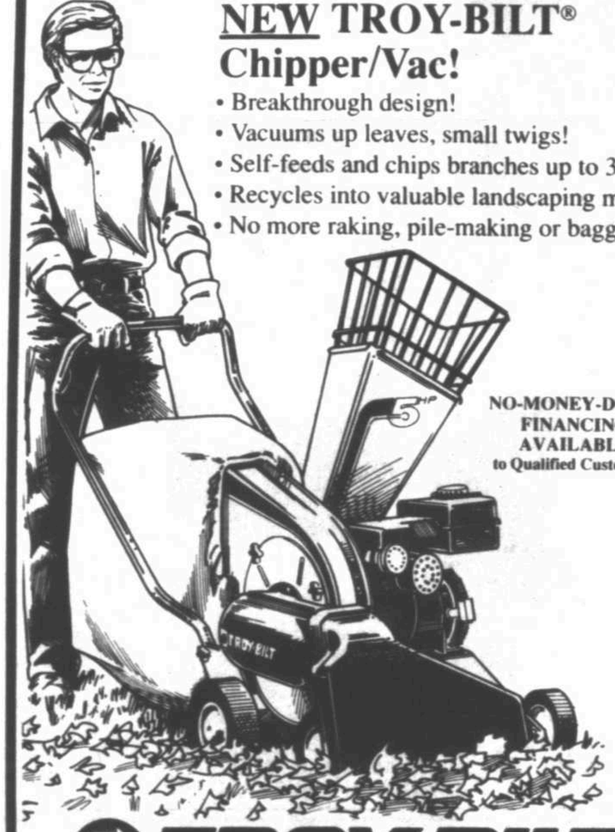
The trade deal is expected to pump more than $200 billion annually into the sluggish world economy.

The United States and the 12-nation European Community struck a compromise deal Tuesday to cut farm subsidies and import duties on manufactured goods, clearing the way for the wider accord.

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Germany plans to build unique levitation train

N.Y. Times News Service

BONN — After years of debate, German plans to build the world's first magnetic-levitation train line linking two cities moved closer to realization Wednesday when the Cabinet approved a new financing plan for a $5.1 billion route between Hamburg and Berlin.

The government would pay an estimated $3.2 billion to build the right-of-way. A consortium of industries and financial institutions would put up $1.9 billion to construct and operate the trains, called the Transrapid, which travel on a cushion of air at speeds of up to 250 miles an hour.

Transportation Minister Matthias Wissmann said Chancellor Helmut Kohl had set the end of February as a deadline for settling planning details and that a final decision on the project would be made by the end of March.

That timetable is a surprising revival for a project that seemed dead last July after the Cabinet rejected a plan calling for the government to pay nearly the entire bill.

Wissmann said at a news conference that the Transrapid would give Germany a 5- to 10-year lead over Japan and the United States, which are also developing magnetic-levitation trains.

SEARS

correction notice

On page 4 of the Sears Wednesday, December 8, advertising section you may have received, the Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range #71631 is advertised for sale. The price should have read $469.99 Reg. Price Minus $70 Mail-In Rebate thru 12/24 (offer void in Ct.), $399.99 final cost after rebate. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Jordan's government wins vote against Muslim fundamentalists

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Parliament gave a vote of confidence to the 29-member cabinet of Prime Minister Abdul Salam Majali on Wednesday in a victory for King Hussein over hardline Muslim fundamentalists.

The 41-29 vote in the 80-member Chamber of Deputies, required under the constitution, officially installed Majali's government, which took office on May 29.

Nine lawmakers abstained and one was absent. Opponents needed a majority of 41 votes to bring down the government.

The balloting came after four days of debate on Majali's economic and political policies, primarily his moderate approach to a negotiated settlement with Israel.

That stand is opposed by the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood Movement, which rejects any dealings with Israel and advocates the elimination of the Jewish state.

Majali assured the legislature that his government will strive for Arab unity in dealing with Israel and will not sign a peace accord with Israel before Syria and Lebanon.

"We are ... advocates of peace," Majali said. "The government is seeking to achieve a just and comprehensive peace that would include all fronts."

During Wednesday's session, Majali promised lawmakers that the government will work to improve living conditions in this heavily indebted country, where poverty and unemployment are rampant.

Majali reorganized his government last Wednesday.

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Thatcher denies knowledge of 1980s weapons sales to Iraq

Former prime minister of Britain spends day answering questions posed by judge. She denies any wrongdoing.



LONDON (NYT) — Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher testified Wednesday that she was unaware that junior ministers in her government relaxed a ban on sales of militarily sensitive goods to Iraq in 1988, allowing President Saddam Hussein's government to buy British weapons-making equipment in the years before the Persian Gulf war.

Testifying for the first time in an official inquiry into the sales, Lady Thatcher said she wished she had been informed of the change. But she said she viewed the shift even now as technical, limited in effect and not a fundamental policy change that required her approval or public disclosure.

Mrs. Thatcher, who led Britain's Conservative government until November 1990, four months after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, said in response to questions that she had not knowingly misled Parliament when she told the House of Commons in 1989 that guidelines on weapons sales to Iraq formulated in late 1984 had not been changed.

"This particular answer given was what I believed to be correct," she said.

Asked whether Parliament should have been informed of the change, Mrs. Thatcher, who frequently referred to her prime ministership in the present tense, replied, "I would not like to answer that question without considering it with my ministers."

Mrs. Thatcher spent most of the day parrying polite but pointed questions from Lord Justice Scott, the High Court judge who is leading the inquiry, and his chief assistant, Presiley Baxendale.

The inquiry is to issue a public report next year, but has no power to bring criminal charges, and witnesses have been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

Occasionally turning combative, Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly rejected suggestions that the policy shift outlined in government documents and previous testimony amounted to a major change in the way Britain dealt with requests by its manufacturers to export "dual use" equipment to Iraq.

Such equipment, including machine tools, has civilian uses but can also be employed in the production of artillery shells and other weaponry.

Under the 1984 guidelines, Britain effectively prohibited sales of weaponry and dual use machinery to both Iran and Iraq, which were at war at the time. After the ceasefire between them in 1988, Britain began allowing the sale of dual-use equipment to Iraq, although the Thatcher government did not publicly disclose the change.

"It seems to me abundantly clear that when they proposed these changes they viewed it as a change of circumstances rather than a change of policy," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Many Haitians seek asylum in America

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NYT) — Feeling betrayed by unkept U.S. and U.N. promises to return democracy to Haiti and worn down by repression, thousands of people have besieged Haiti's three refugee processing centers seeking political asylum in the United States, diplomats and Haitian applicants said.

In the weeks following the failure of a United Nations-backed plan to restore to power the country's ousted president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, as many as 800 would-be refugees a day have descended on Port-au-Prince's refugee processing center, more than four times the number six weeks ago.

"It started to pick up in the second week of November and I think it will continue to be high," said a diplomat familiar with refugee processing. "As the political situation gets worse the center's business gets better. There is an unfortunate correlation."

The diplomat said violence by the army and its right-wing civilian allies had increased significantly since Oct. 30, the day Aristide was scheduled to reassume the presidency under the so-called Governors Island plan, named for the place in New York harbor where it was signed in July.

The belief that the same military leaders who overthrew Aristide in a coup in September 1991 were able to foil the agreement has left the impoverished masses who elected the popular priest pessimistic that any resolution to the country's two-year-long crisis is at hand.

"People holding out hoping that there would be a resolution now see that there is no hope," a pro-democracy campaigner said. "The Haitian people have the impression that the international community let them down."

Sitting on the steps of the asylum office in downtown Port-au-Prince clutching his judicial identification card, Charles Luc Kerlin, a justice of the peace in the central town of Saut d'Eau, said four soldiers had gone to his house and beat him because of his perceived sympathy for Aristide.

Mexican ruling party officially names candidate

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's ruling party offically named Luis Donaldo Colosio as its 1994 presidential candidate Wednesday and he immediately promised to make the election "an example of democratic practice."

"I believe in democracy. I believe in the rules of competition. I reject any conduct beyond the law," Colosio said in comments aimed at those who criticize Mexico's elections as flawed or fraudulent.

He broke party tradition by suggesting international observers for the election; suggested independent auditors check the voting lists that critics claim are biased in favor of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI; and promised reports on the financing of his campaign.

"I affirm catagorically: the PRI does not need, nor do I need, a single vote beyond the law," Colosio said.

Colosio, the 43-year-old social development secretary, was sworn in as the PRI candidate before thousands of delegates at an open-air ceremony that resembled more of a coronation more than a campaign-launch.

Colosio, the hand-picked candidate of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is the automatic frontrunner for the election on Aug. 24.

The party, known as the PRI, has won every presidential election and all but two gubernatorial contests since it was founded in 1929. Although polls show the PRI is by far the most popular party, critics say it has held onto power through patronage, repression and alleged electoral fraud.

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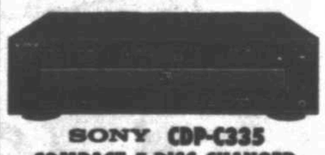
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Other services get much of education spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is second only to Canada in the money it spends on education, with the higher funding apparently going for support services rather than classroom teachers, an international study reported Wednesday.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development found that American teachers are outnumbered by school support staff, such as guidance counselors, sports team coaches, bus drivers and administrators. It is a phenomenon unique to the United States, the report said.

"We're going to invest a lot of time in the coming year to try to understand this better," said Dr. Albert Tuijnman, one of the authors of the report.

The OECD's second annual report on education looked at the way nations spend their education budgets and the academic achievement of students.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said the study "illustrates why the American habit of being comfortable with just being average comes up short in the new global economy." He summarized the findings this way:

"The United States does an average job when it comes to putting resources into the classroom at the K-12 level, does an above average job in teaching reading and lags behind when it comes to teaching math and science."

Putting in a plug for the Clinton administration's education reform package, called Goals 2000, he said, "This is why we are pushing so hard for an across-the-board approach to achieving higher academic standards."

On the bright side, Riley pointed to statistics showing that the United States has a higher graduation rate from institutions of higher education than other countries and that there are more women among the graduates.

Clinton reflects on first year in White House

By Charles Lewis
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — With the nation's capital aglow in holiday spirit, President Clinton on Wednesday gave a year-end assessment of his presidency, declaring that he is "pretty grateful" about his accomplishments.

Clinton also told a meeting of reporters at the Blair House, across the street from the president's mansion, about the highs and lows of his first year as president, combining the frustrations of overcoming gridlock politics with poignant descriptions of personal encounters he had with visitors at the White House.

Clinton, in the course of addressing about 30 different questions, worked in a rosy assessment of 1993 and said: "I'm pretty grateful as we come to the end of this year about where we are and where we're going."

Asked about his biggest frustration as president, Clinton said that he was "frustrated by, periodically, the much greater level of partisanship in this city on certain issues than I had been used to."

"The most surprising thing to me was how hard it was to ... communicate to the American people what I was doing and have it register," he said.

He cited the battle over his economic program last summer and what he called a misperception by many voters that the program contained a major increase in income taxes for middle-class Americans.

He said "the most delightful thing" about his first year as president was being able to "affect people's lives."

He cited the signing last month of the Brady bill, a law creating a 5-day waiting period and background check on handgun purchasers named after James Brady, Ronald Reagan's press secretary who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan.

He also mentioned among "delightful things" legislation creating the national service program — and an episode one Sunday morning after he returned from jogging.

Clinton said he saw a family touring the White House — a father, a mother and three daughters, with the middle daughter sitting in a wheelchair. She was getting a special tour because she was gravely ill and wanted to see the White House.

"I went up to change my clothes, came down and had my picture taken with them," Clinton narrated. "As I was walking away, the father grabbed me and I turned around and he looked at me and he said, 'Mr. President, just in case you think what you do here never makes a difference to people, I want you to know my little girl is desperately sick — she's probably not going to live.

"But because of the Family and Medical Leave Act, I was able to take some time off from my job without losing it and spend time with her. It's the most precious time I've ever spent in my life.'"

Clinton said: "So that is the most delightful thing about this job."

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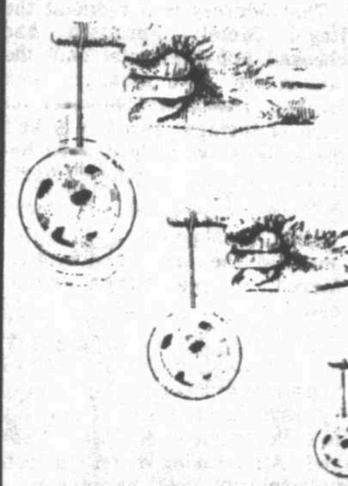
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Man buys pistol after state approves sale

NEW YORK (AP) — The man charged in a commuter-train bloodbath bought the Ruger 9mm semiautomatic pistol himself from a California sporting goods store this spring after the state apparently approved the purchase.

"It went right to the shooter's hands," said John O'Brien, a spokesman for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Colin Ferguson, 35, may have lied about his permanent address when he bought the gun near Long Beach, Calif. He stayed at a motel there for three weeks, but neighbors in New York City said he had been living here for about a year. He did show the gun dealer a valid California driver's license, however, and complied with a 15-day waiting period.

New York officials say Ferguson was not licensed to carry a weapon, as this state requires. He also may have illegally transported the gun across state lines.

Although Tuesday's shooting spree undoubtedly will heighten the nation's debate over gun control, both New York and California already had stricter laws on their books than the Brady Bill that Congress passed last month.

The gun Ferguson allegedly used was a Ruger model P89, which holds 15 rounds in the magazine and one in the chamber. In recent years, 9mm guns have become the weapon of choice for drug gangs and other criminals. They're also becoming increasingly popular as police standard issue.

Here is a history of Ferguson's gun, serial number 30538224, as pieced together Wednesday from interviews with federal and local law enforcement officials, the gun's manufacturer, and the wholesaler and retailer who sold it.

■ Early April 1993: The stainless steel gun is manufactured at the Sturm Ruger and Co. Inc. plant in Prescott, Ariz., says Steve Sanetti, a vice president at company headquarters in Southport, Conn.

■ April 5: Ruger sells the gun to Western Hoegee Co., a sporting goods distributor in Southern California. The gun is shipped the next day, Sanetti says.

■ April 13: Western Hoegee, which supplies several hundred gun dealers, sells the gun to Turner's Outdoorsman, a 12-store sporting goods chain based in Chino, Calif.

■ April 23: Ferguson goes to the Turner's store in Signal Hill, near Long Beach. The store has the P89 on sale for $299.99, according to Lee Montoya, special projects director for the chain. Tax brings the price to $324.74.

Ferguson fills out a state form and produces proof of California residency — a state driver's license that lists his address as 3716 Long Beach Blvd., Apt. 1., Long Beach.

That address is a room at the Royal Motel. Ferguson had checked into the motel only the day before, says manager Nick Bhakta. He pays $140 cash for each of the first two weeks he's there; he stays a third week but leaves without paying, Bhakta says.

Long Beach police say Ferguson obtained the driver's license in March; it's not known exactly how.

California doesn't require drivers with valid out-of-state licenses to provide proof of in-state residency, says Janet Orozco of that state's Department of Motor Vehicles. After taking a written test, an applicant gets an interim license; the permanent license, containing a photo, is mailed in about four weeks.

At Turner's, Ferguson places a 25 percent deposit, or $82, on the purchase and pays a $17.86 fee, including tax, for the state gun application. He pays cash, Montoya says.

Clinton wants bans on guns, ammunition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton escalated his push for new curbs on guns and ammunition Wednesday in response to the shooting of New York rail commuters. He was weighing whether gun-buyers should have to pass a test on their ability to handle weapons responsibly.

"Let's get about the business of making the country safer," he told reporters after expressing sympathy for the victims of Tuesday's spree on a commuter train on Long Island, N.Y.

Clinton reiterated his support for a ban on some assault weapons and some multiple-bullet ammunition clips. And the president said he would consider a proposal to require gun buyers to be tested as part of a uniform licensing plan.

Calling the New York shootings "a terrible human tragedy," Clinton said he hoped the incident "will give some more impetus for the need to act urgently to deal with the unnecessary problems of gun violence in the country."

Gun control advocates in Congress and among the nation's mayors and police chiefs, already buoyed by last week's passage of the Brady gun-control bill after a seven-year legislative battle, seized the day to lay out plans for even tougher regulations.

"When Congress returns in January, they can once again expect to see me wheeling through the halls, a rolling reminder that we must continue to work together to make America safer," said Jim Brady, a former White House press secretary shot by a gunman aiming at President Ronald Reagan in 1981. Brady uses a wheel chair now.

Clinton said a man accused of killing four passengers and wounding 19 during Tuesday's three-minute spree in New York apparently used two, 15-round ammunition clips in his gun. He said an amendment to the pending crime bill would make the multi-round clips illegal.

"They're not necessary for hunting or sports purposes," Clinton said. "It simply allows you to shoot and wound more people more quickly."

A congressional aide involved in drafting the amendment by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said it would outlaw clips containing more than 10 bullets.

Clinton asked Attorney General Janet Reno to study a suggestion by New York Mayor-elect Rudolph W. Giuliani that either the federal government or the states establish strict licensing and training programs for gun buyers.

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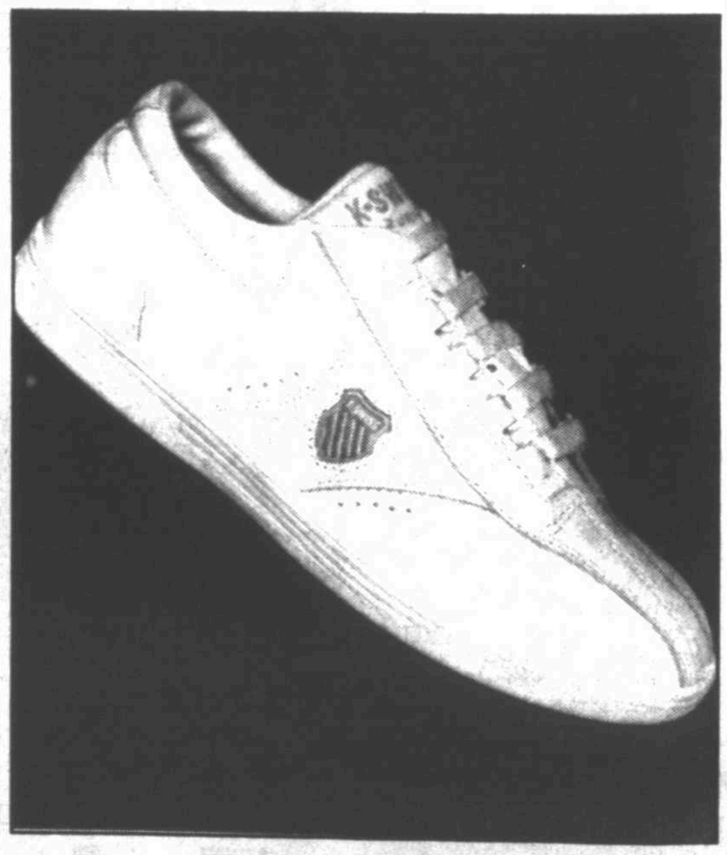
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Abductions, killings leave children terrified

BRIDGETON, Mo. (AP) — A frightened 14-year-old insisted on carrying pepper spray even though she faced expulsion from school. A martial arts expert has been asked to teach youngsters self-defense at another school. A 14-year-old boy is questioning the existence of God.

A week after 10-year-old Cassidy "Cassie" Senter vanished, leaving behind the wailing personal alarm she was carrying, children in St. Louis' northwestern suburbs have become terrified. Her disappearance came a week after the abduction and killing of 9-year-old Angie Marie Housman.

In addition, the kidnapping and slaying of 12-year-old Polly Klaas in California has stirred fear.

Tuesday night, a 10-year-old girl in the St. Louis County community of Fenton told police a man tried to lure her into his car. She was able to escape.

Although there is no evidence linking the St. Louis cases, police admit they're worried that Cassidy was abducted by the same person or persons who killed Angie.

Angie disappeared Nov. 18 near her home in St. Ann, in northwestern St. Louis County. Her body was found by a hunter nine days later in a wildlife preserve across the Missouri River.

Cassie was last seen Dec. 1 when she left her home in Bridgeton to walk to a friend's house, with a yellow plastic personal alarm clipped to her belt. The alarm was found sounding in a neighbor's yard about 20 minutes later.

Her mother bought the alarm in July because Cassie often rode her bike alone. All a youngster has to do to activate the alarms is pull a pin. Many electronics stores in the area report they're sold out of the devices.

More than 100 officers searching for Cassie have investigated some 300 tips from a telephone hot line. Recent photographs of the 4-foot-11 girl with strawberry blond hair and hazel eyes also have been released.

Cassie's mother, Rhonda Senter, has refused to talk to reporters.

"It's really hard, and it's really frightening," said Pamela McDuffey, whose family lives in Bridgeton about five miles north of Cassie's home.

She bought pepper spray for her daughters, Erica Romero, 16, and Christina Romero, 14, after Christina refused to go to school.

"She is convinced this person is going to get her, too. I don't know why she thinks this, but she does. And she's petrified." She said the Polly Klaas case also had a lot to do with her daughter's fears, and that the girl is going through counseling.

Superintendent Roger Clough said the Pattonville School District forbids students from bringing pepper spray into classrooms for fear it could be used on innocent people. Erica agreed to give hers up but Christina refused.

When told she could be expelled, Christina, a normally obedient youngster who is concerned about her grades, responded: "So?" She refused a personal alarm like Cassie's, saying they "sound too much like a car alarm and no one pays attention to those any more."

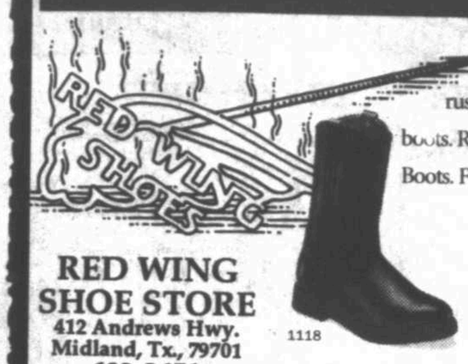
A compromise has been reached. The school bus is picking Christina up at the door of her home, and as long as that continues, she won't carry the spray to school, her mother said Wednesday.

Maryann Halbauer of St. Louis was surprised when her son Matt, 14, told her the disappearance of the two girls had made him question his religious faith.

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Clinton backs Elders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared he was "foursquare" behind Joycelyn Elders despite their disagreement over legalizing drugs. The surgeon general said Wednesday she had "no second thoughts" about her controversial remarks.

Elders appeared to have weathered the storm over her suggestion that legalizing drugs would make America's streets safer.

Coming in the midst of a White House crime-fighting offensive, Elders' comments clearly took administration officials aback and they rushed to disavow them.

But Clinton, who grew accustomed to the blunt-spoken doctor's penchant for controversy back in Little Rock, Ark., made clear that she is still in good standing as surgeon general.

"When you have someone who is outspoken and energetic like she is, there are going to be times when she'll be outspoken and energetic in a way that I don't necessarily agree with," Clinton said.

"But I certainly stand behind her foursquare as surgeon general. I think she's done a good job and she's beginning to really focus the country on a lot of these health problems," he said.

Seattle will recognize unwed pairs

SEATTLE (NYT) — City officials here plan to introduce a program that would grant legal recognition to unmarried couples, including gays.

But the domestic partnership registration program, which is supported by the mayor and members of the City Council, won't be voted on until at least July because of a deep division among the city's gay community leaders over political strategy.

On one side are activists, led by the city's Commission for Lesbians and Gays, who believe that the program is an important civil rights achievement that should be implemented without delay.

They point out that such programs already exist in Atlanta, Austin, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and several smaller communities.

On the other side is a group of influential gay leaders who say the registration program is desirable but merely symbolic.

They say it is less important than passage of a gay rights bill in the Legislature and the fight against an anti-gay rights referendum expected to be on the statewide ballot next year.

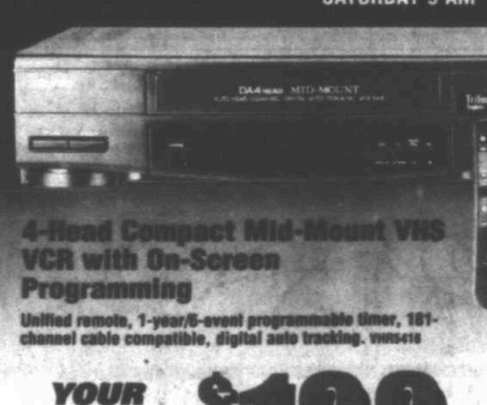
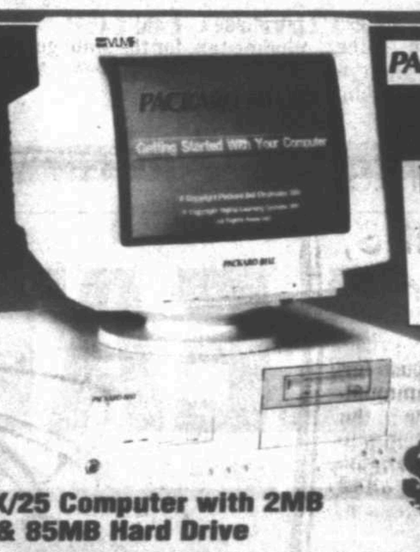
These leaders want the city program delayed until after November. They believe that earlier enactment would give anti-gay rights activists the image of gay weddings to use as fodder in their crusade.

And they believe that the gay community's resources will be strained if it has to fight for the gay rights bill in the Legislature, against a statewide referendum, and against any attempt to repeal the city ordinance.

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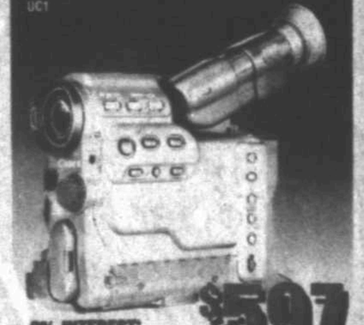
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Video game companies to develop ratings system

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Amid growing concern about blood and sex in home video games, and eager to avoid government intervention, several of the biggest game companies and retailers in the country will announce plans Thursday to establish an industry-controlled ratings board similar to the one used for rating movies.

The effort is being led largely by Sega Enterprises, the second-largest video game company in the United States. It includes Nintendo of America, the biggest company, and retailers like Sears and Toys "R" Us.

The plan is an attempt to head off legislation that would establish a stricter rating system. A Senate hearing on that legislation is also scheduled for Thursday.

The industry's proposal would create a board that would design a rating system under which games would be rated before they went to market. Participating manufacturers would label the games and retailers would try to enforce the guidelines.

Details on how the board would be constituted and how a ratings system would be enforced at the retail level have not been decided.

Though the companies have not decided how the ratings would be designed, they could resemble a system that Sega recently imposed on its games.

Sega gives games one of three labels: "Mature Audiences — 17;" on those that may not be appropriate for children younger than 17; "Mature Audiences — 13;" and "General Audiences."

But Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who has proposed legislation that would require an industry-led rating system, said the federal rules were necessary.

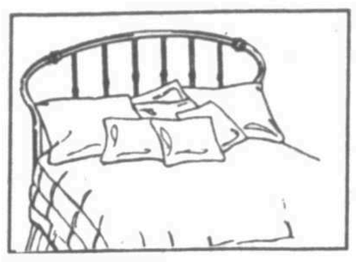
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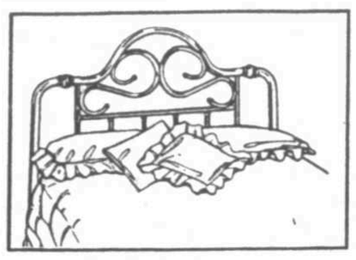
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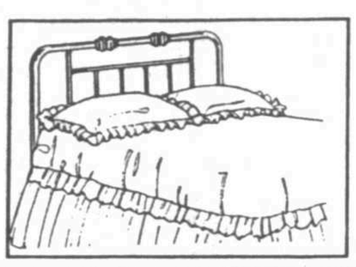
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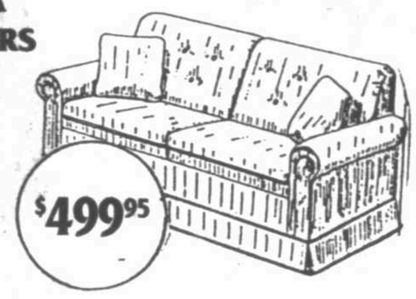
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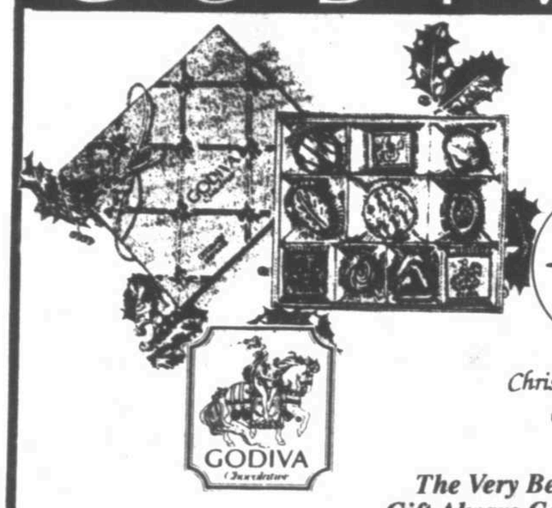
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Court hears case on anti-abortion violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion-rights advocates told the Supreme Court Wednesday some abortion foes have joined in a "nationwide campaign of terror" and, like Mafia mobsters, are violating a federal racketeering law.

But anti-abortion activists told the court that subjecting them to the racketeering law would harm their right to political protest.

The National Organization for Women and the Clinton administration said lower courts wrongly threw out a NOW lawsuit that had invoked the disputed law against Operation Rescue, the Pro-Life Action League and other abortion foes.

The anti-abortion groups urged the justices to let the lawsuit die. A decision is expected by July.

Some protesters have used "forcible, violent conduct ... any means necessary, including terrorism," Fay Clayton, a lawyer for NOW, told the court. She said such people call peaceful abortion protesters "wimps," and are more interested in "mob violence" than protest.

But Robert Blakey, the Notre Dame University law professor representing the groups NOW sued, likened anti-abortion protesters who block abortion-clinic access to civil rights and labor leaders who led boycotts.

Blakey said Congress never intended to stifle political dissent when it passed the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, or RICO, in 1970 to attack organized crime.

Today, the law is used in lawsuits involving just about any business dispute. And the Supreme Court, in a series of prior rulings, consistently has refused to narrow how the broadly worded law is applied.

But Blakey argued that even the law's name reflects "the notion of commercial gain" — showing that Congress wasn't interested in punishing politically or ideologically inspired acts.

That point is central to the legal case. Lower courts dismissed NOW's lawsuit after ruling that a RICO lawsuit cannot succeed unless the defendant had some economic motive.

Justice Department lawyer Miguel Estrada said requiring an economic motive for RICO enforcement threatens to "really cripple" government efforts to get at terrorists and their ringleaders.

Only Justice Antonin Scalia voiced any sympathy for Blakey's view of the law during the 60-minute argument session.

Noting that the law is aimed at any "enterprise" involved in a pattern of racketeering activity, Scalia said it is possible "enterprise means the same thing as business enterprise."



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NASA may need extra day to repair Hubble

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA might have to add an extra day of spacewalking for astronauts aboard the shuttle Endeavour because of computer problems on the Hubble Space Telescope.

The repair job on the telescope had nearly been completed and ground controllers were almost ready to mark the end of the sky-high repair effort with two events as symbolic as they were vital: slightly raising the telescope's orbit and spreading its new solar wings.

But the Hubble experienced an outage on one of the data channels to Earth. Experts on the ground said Wednesday they were considering adding a sixth spacewalk if they cannot resolve the problem.

No decision had been made by the time the astronauts woke up for their fifth excursion outside. NASA spokeswoman Kari Fluegel stressed that any decision was "down the road a ways."

Earlier in the day, spacewalker Jeffrey Hoffman exulted: "We're almost home free." Only a few tasks remained for the fifth and final spacewalk overnight — the third for the team of Hoffman and Story Musgrave.

"We've got basically a new telescope up there," said Hoffman, an astronomer. "It's going to be real exciting for the astronomical community and for the whole world to see what Hubble really can do with a good set of eyeballs."

Hoffman and Musgrave were to install an electronics unit for one of the solar panels put in place Monday and another electronics box. The job was time-consuming because of the difficulty of making electrical connections with clunky, space-gloved hands.

The astronauts also had another unforeseen task Wednesday night, installing a cover, handmade inside the Endeavour cabin from an insulated blanket, for a magnetometer, which helps guide the telescope by measuring Earth's magnetic field. Two sides of the magnetometer enclosure, high on the telescope, came off in Hoffman's hands when he worked with it earlier.

Toward the end of their work in the cargo bay, a ground command was to unfurl the solar panels installed earlier in the week. The wings, as wide as the telescope is tall, are made of huge sheets of fiberglass-reinforced Teflon held in place by metal struts.

They gather energy from the sun and channel it to batteries that power the telescope's instruments.

Shuttle commander Richard Covey had been so stingy in his use of shuttle fuel that enough was left to carry the telescope to an orbit four miles higher — 369 miles.

The Hubble, which is to be released from the Endeavour early Friday, has no propulsive power of its own.

The hard part of the mission was over early Wednesday when astronauts Kathryn Thornton and Tom Akers removed a refrigerator-size box containing a light meter and replaced it with one containing 10 small mirrors.

Akers' two excursions into the cargo bay gave him the all-time U.S. spacewalk record of 29 hours, 40 minutes. That eclipsed the record of 24 hours, 12 minutes established more than two decades ago during the Gemini and Apollo programs by Eugene Cernan.

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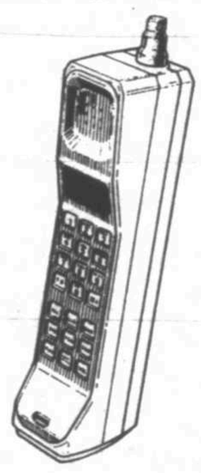


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Burned-out Californians swallow hard, start over

By Niko Price
Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. — Reeves Templeman stood by a small, blackened tree, charred lemons still hanging from its branches.

"This was the greatest lemon tree," the 85-year-old Templeman said as he surveyed the breathtaking view of now-barren hills and the ocean stretching below. "Boy, we took hundreds of lemons off that tree."

Around the tree was the rubble of the house he built, room by room, starting in 1940.

Gone were the home movies dating from Templeman's college days, his writings, photographs, a 100-year-old violin handmade by his wife's grandfather, and the cottage the couple counted on to rent out for $1,100 a month.

"This was our lives. We were retired," Templeman said. "Boom. Along came this thing."

"This thing" was one of a string of wildfires that ravaged parts of Southern California from Oct. 27 to Nov. 3. The fires destroyed 1,241 structures in all and caused $1 billion in damage, according to Federal Emergency Management Agency estimates.

"It took us 19 years to build it, and it's just gone in . hour," said Tom Waljeski, a 47-year-old probation officer, as he picked through the ash-filled remains of his wine cellar. The 1,500 broken bottles smelled of grapes.

The Templemans said they're too old to rebuild, which the $90,000 in insurance money wouldn't begin to pay for anyway. They planned to buy a mobile home.

Many other victims said they had worked through the initial shock of losing their homes and belongings, and were ready for the hard part: taking a deep breath and starting over.

Hand-written signs dot the telephone poles of Malibu advertising the services of debris-cleaners, insurance consultants, general contractors, architects and handymen. Their cards fill burned-out residents' mailboxes daily.

Computer consultant Don May teamed up with three neighbors and hired a general contractor to help clear debris and do anything do-it-yourselfers couldn't manage.

But as burned-out residents draft rebuilding plans, some say they're bumping into a bureaucracy that makes starting over harder than they anticipated.

Number of addicts on disability explodes

By Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 72,000 people collect an average $405 a month in federal disability payments because they are addicted to drugs or alcohol. Few get the treatment they need to kick their habit and some end up using the cash to buy more liquor or drugs.

The number of drug addicts and alcoholics on the rolls of Supplemental Security Income has exploded in recent years. In the first nine months of 1993, nearly 19,000 people began collecting benefits.

The federal government will spend an estimated $350 million in payments to addicts and alcoholics on SSI this fiscal year, more than six times as much as the $55 million spent in 1989.

SSI is a welfare program, run by the Social Security Administration, that is supposed to help low-income elderly and disabled people pay for food, shelter and clothing.

To qualify for SSI disability benefits, a person must be unable to work because of a physical or mental impairment that is expected to result in death or last for at least a year. Social Security determines who is eligible for benefits.

Some 5.8 million people receive SSI benefits, and just 1.5 percent of them are addicts and alcoholics, said Social Security spokesman Phil Gambino.

In exchange for their checks, drug addicts and alcoholics must agree to get abuse treatment, if it's available.

The problem, say advocates and Social Security officials, is that there aren't enough treatment opportunities in a country with 23 million addicts, alcoholics and problem drinkers and fewer than 90,000 federally funded treatment slots.

In any given year, only about 2 million to 3 million people are actually being treated in either private or publicly funded facilities, according to the National Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors.

As a result, some addicts may be spending their benefits on liquor or drugs.

"Social Security, unknowingly, unwittingly, provides more money to drug dealers and bars than any other organization in the whole world," said Francis J. O'Byrne, an administrative law judge in Chicago who hears appeals from people who have been denied Social Security benefits.

"No drug addict, no alcoholic should ever have their hands on cash," O'Byrne said. "These people should be put in a hospital, in detox, to make them better, not given money to buy a better class of drugs."

O'Byrne says he asks people applying for disability benefits if they will use the money to buy alcohol. A common answer, he says, is "Well yes, but I'll steal less."

Al Guida, vice president of governmental affairs for the National Mental Health Association, believes most SSI benefits to recipients disabled by addiction go to rent, food and day-to-day survival.

"Let's say for a moment that we bar these payments and then shift the $300 million into direct drug treatment," he said. "What you're going to do is increase the number of people who are homeless."

Social Security requires that all cash payments to a drug addict or alcoholic be made to a "representative payee," such as a relative, friend or roommate, who is supposed to make sure the money is well spent.

But that's no guarantee the addict won't buy drugs or alcohol, because Social Security may unknowingly chose a representative payee who is irresponsible or easily intimidated by the addict.

According to Social Security, there were 72,137 people on the SSI rolls because of a debilitating drug or alcohol addiction in September. Less than a third, 22,000, were in treatment.

"This is one of the social consequences of our utter failure to provide adequate substance abuse treatment," said Guida.

The federal government budgeted $931 million for substance abuse and alcoholism treatment this fiscal year. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, a Public Health Service agency, says that will pay for 88,742 treatment slots, lasting six months each.

"Without question, more resources are required in order to treat and rehabilitate those SSI recipients addicted to drugs and-or alcohol," said Gambino, the Social Security spokesman.

"However, we must accept the fact that with over 23 million addicts in this country, there is already a vast shortage of addiction treatment and rehabilitation services throughout the United States."

The number of addicts on the SSI rolls has been mushrooming since the late 1980s: from 12,694 in December 1988 to 59,424 in March to 65,925 in June.

Social Security officials believe the increase is due to the downturn in the economy, greater awareness of the program, increased referrals and more accurate coding of cases by employees.



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Falling from reality

Woman slips through safety net of court orders, doctors, social workers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once, someone like Debra Jackson would have been locked away in an institution. But over the years, things changed. Jackson was treated in the modern way — hospitalized, medicated and released. It all happened by the book, except for a tragic final chapter.

By Cate Terwilliger
Associated Press

How could a 33-year-old woman described by neighbors as a loving mother fall so far from reality that she killed her own children, and then scrawled her love for them in a bloodstained hallway?

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The first thing the police officer saw when he stepped into the townhouse the night of July 21 was Debra Jackson, a young woman in a bloodstained Garfield-the-cat nightshirt, rushing downstairs.

There was blood on her feet, blood on the entryway floor beneath the glass officers had broken to unlock the front door. Jackson's neck and wrist were cut. When the officer asked her what had happened, she stared at him.

So he walked upstairs.

There was blood on each step of the stairway, a trail of blood down the hallway and continuing into each room.

Jackson's children, 5-year-old Shanae Jackson and 2-year-old Jason Mann Jr., were in the master bedroom, swaddled in bedsheets, covered in blood. They had been stabbed to death hours or perhaps days before.

On a hallway wall between two bedrooms was scrawled, "I love my child."

Five weeks later, in a St. Paul courtroom, Judge Lawrence Cohen dropped his glasses down the bridge of his nose and looked at Jackson as she stood mutely before him. Her arms were folded over her chest; her braided hair hung askew.

"The court finds that the defendant is mentally deficient and unable to have the capacity to understand the nature of the proceedings against her," he intoned.

"She cannot at this time participate in a meaningful way with her attorney in her defense. The court is going to order that ... Miss Jackson be committed to the Minnesota Security Hospital ... and held until she is competent to stand trial in this matter."

In this matter, the matter of Debra Jackson, there are few facts:

Two of her children are dead. A court commissioner concluded the children died by their mother's hand, and ordered her committed for evaluation and treatment of paranoid schizophrenia.

In the matter of Debra Jackson, there are many questions:

How could a woman whose illness was treated during two prior commitments — the last dismissed just two months before the killings — still be so ill?

How could she slip through the safety net of court orders, doctors, social workers and family?

How could a 33-year-old woman described by neighbors as a loving mother fall so far from reality that she killed her own children, and then scrawled her love for them in a bloodstained hallway?

In the matter of Debra Jackson, there are no satisfying answers.

She was the sort of girl few people remember. Her name appears on a list of "camera shy seniors" in her 1977 Highland Park High School yearbook. Her face appears in none of the club or team pictures.

Sharon Jackson, Debra's stepmother, says the light-skinned, dark-eyed child grew into an "absolutely beautiful" woman.

She had a boyfriend, Jason Mann, who eventually fathered her three children. (A teen-age daughter was not at home when the killings occurred.) But Mann was in and out of jail, in and out of Jackson's home.

It is not clear how her illness first manifested itself; those who know what happened to her — physicians, social worker, attorneys — won't discuss her case. But police and court files and neighbors portray a woman who was sliding into a world of private terrors.

Schizophrenics generally have low self-esteem and few friends; typically fearful and meek, they keep to themselves. Jackson was no exception.

"We don't ever recall her ... having anyone to confide in," said her stepmother. "I think about the only friends she had were the ones in the apartment complex" where she lived.

Neighbors remember Jackson as a quiet woman who kept her children near but wouldn't let other people get close. One says Jackson was "a fragile person ... scared of her own shadow."

"Paranoid schizophrenia is the only dangerous type of schizophrenia and it can be very dangerous," says Mary Latham of the Minnesota Bio Brain Association, which helps families cope with the illness. "But they're only violent because they're so frightened."

Debra did serve on the complex's committees for children and security, says neighbor Rita Carroll: "She used to bring her children to my house because she didn't have anyone else to watch them during the committee meetings, and she treated them kids real good ... She's real protective of her kids."

But there were odd beliefs, bizarre behaviors.

Jackson often wouldn't answer a knock on her door. She kept the window blinds pulled, and the glass open just a crack in the summer. She was reluctant to let her children out to play.

In the dead of winter, says a neighbor who spoke on condition of anonymity, Jackson would carefully bundle her two small children in winter clothes, load them into her car along with her trash, then drive 100 feet to the garbage bin and unload the trash before driving back to her apartment.

"Debbie didn't let people get close to her," says the neighbor. "She thought people were going to take her food. She thought people were taking items from her house.

"Just before she went in the hospital (in November 1992), she kept all her groceries in the car. You could tell when she was cooking because she would come out to the car and get her groceries."

That was the second time she was hospitalized; she was first committed in June 1989 to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul.

Four decades ago, that might have been the end of it: Jackson would simply have been institutionalized, warehoused beyond hope with hundreds of others. With the advent of effective medication, hospitalization lost favor.

"It was kind of a moral decision, to release these patients into the loving arms of the community," says Sibyl Shalo, a spokeswoman for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. "But there were no loving arms then, and there are no loving arms now."

Jackson stayed at St. Joseph's about five weeks and received injections of the neuroleptic drug Prolixin. She was assigned a social worker from a county agency that works with the mentally ill, and was released.

Her mother, Connie Jackson, called police again in November 1992 because her daughter again was acting strangely. The medication Jackson took after her commitment had helped, her mother said, but she'd quit taking it.

She was taken to University of Minnesota Hospitals, where she was said to be "obsessed with fears of brutal death and-or sexual abuse" of her children. She believed hospital workers would shoot her or cut off her legs.

On Nov. 25, after Jackson refused medication and psychiatrists found her "a danger to herself and others," a judge ordered that she be administered up to 60 milligrams of the drug Haldol daily.

"That would mean somebody who's having extremely severe symptoms and somebody who's pretty brittle," says William Brauer, a Twin Cities psychiatrist who works extensively with paranoid schizophrenics.

"You're giving an extremely large amount of medicine because you aren't controlling symptoms adequately — you're barely keeping the person well."

Still, there was no evidence that Jackson was abusing her children. For that reason, child protection authorities didn't become involved in the case, according to Ramsey County Court Commissioner Jim Finley.

A university attorney says she was provisionally discharged in December. The commitment petition was routinely dismissed in May, six months after it was issued — and less than two months before Jackson's children were killed.

In the days leading up to the killings, Jackson grew increasingly reclusive and confused. She began barricading the front door of her apartment with an exercise bicycle. She talked with neighbors about an incident that had occurred a year earlier, apparently believing it had just happened.

"She was back in time," a neighbor says. "She was just not right."

Police files show Jackson went with her social worker July 16 to see her doctor, who prescribed a higher dosage of Haldol to control returning "signs of thought disorder." Connie Jackson later told police her daughter had been off her medication and probably never picked up the new prescription.

She said Debra began acting strangely on July 17, and made several hang-up phone calls to her the next day. Then, apparently, she took her phone off the hook.

Worried family members came by the apartment several times July 21, but Debra wouldn't answer the door. When her brother looked through a window that night and saw what looked like blood, police were called.

Neighbors heard pounding on the door and the crashing of glass. Then four jagged words from Connie Jackson, who had followed police into her daughter's townhome: "Oh my God, no."

"I could tell by the pain and the ache in her heart that something horrible had happened," a neighbor recalls. "She said, 'I knew I should have taken those babies home with me. I just knew I should have taken those babies home with me.' "

By 2 a.m., Jackson had been treated at a St. Paul hospital and was being questioned at police headquarters. Investigators asked if she knew how her children died.

"I can't remember," she said.

"Whose blood is that in the bathroom?"

"That is all my blood."

"Then the children's blood is on their bed?"

Jackson nodded.

Examiner blames rats for noises at old morgue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Strange footsteps, unexplained voices and other odd occurrences have new residents in the remodeled county morgue wondering if the past tenants forgot to pack up everything.

But Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio says the strange noises are just big, noisy rats.

"It's rats up where the air conditioning is, that's all, but ghosts make a better story," he said with a laugh.

Employees of the county's psychiatric department and the personal bond program, whose offices have been moved into the remodeled morgue, say they began experiencing strange phenomena within days of their move.

Dalia Gonzales, an administrative assistant in the psychiatric department, said she heard footsteps and voices and that lights she had turned off turned back on without explanation.

Personal Bond Program director Joe Delgado said his employees also have heard voices when they worked alone in the building.

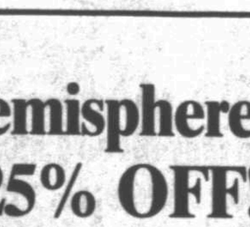
DiMaio's rat explanation has done little to soothe their nerves.

Some edgy workers say they'd rather have ghosts in the workplace.

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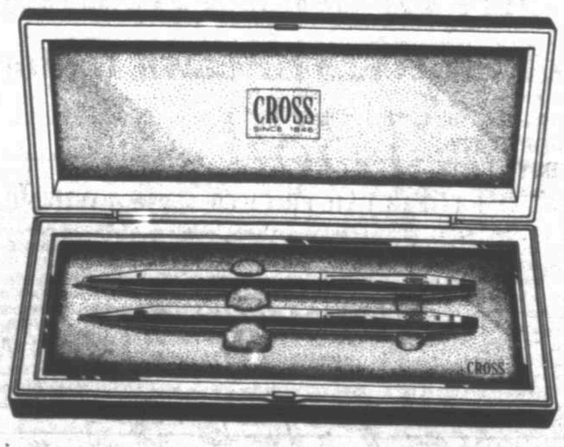
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One-time homeless man becomes attorney

By Rocky Jaramillo Rushing
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — William Caldwell's car — a hand-painted, beat-up 1977 Malibu Classic littered with bird droppings — has 330,000 miles on the original engine.

But the Los Angeles attorney refuses to sell the jalopy because it has sentimental value.

It used to be home.

Caldwell, 36, of the Los Angeles area of Venice, was homeless on-and-off for almost a decade before he managed to pass the California bar exam — on his fifth try — in 1991.

Since then, Caldwell has supported himself as a a private attorney doing child custody cases, lawsuits and criminal appeals.

Because of his unusual background, Caldwell brings a unique perspective to the courtroom, one that judges and other attorneys are not always prepared for.

"It's a learning experience for them as far as dealing with a person with my background and there are clashes because of that," Caldwell says. "But generally speaking, and maybe even surprisingly, the judiciary and the bar have been very supportive of me."

Caldwell dreamed of being an attorney. And, despite a disabling disorder and intermittent homelessness as a young man, Caldwell hung onto that dream.

Having found success, Caldwell continues to buck preconceived notions. Even though he makes more money than ever before, he buys his suits in thrift stores, wears his hair in dreadlocks and sports a stud in his left ear lobe.

They are the outward signs that Caldwell has not forgotten his past.

"I still identify with homeless people," he says.

For nearly a year, Caldwell has volunteered most Friday nights at the Turning Point homeless shelter in the Los Angeles-area city of Santa Monica, doing whatever he can to help.

He has a better understanding than most people of what homeless people need and may be capable of, says shelter Coordinator Barbara Morck.

"If nothing else, he's able to say, 'Hey, I've been there and I pulled myself out and you can too,' " Morck says.

Before reaching his goal, Caldwell flunked out of one law school before receiving his degree, discovered he had a disabling sleeping disorder and failed the California bar examination five times.

Eventually, Caldwell was diagnosed as having narcolepsy, a disorder that causes involuntary sleep, and was treated.

Until he discovered the problem, Caldwell had trouble studying, taking the bar exam and holding down jobs.

He describes his experience living in his car as both difficult and "the most expansive time in my life."

Born in Gary, Ind., Caldwell says he was raised in a middle-class family and went to public schools. After high school, he joined the Air Force so he could go to college on the G.I. Bill.

After the service, Caldwell says he attended Valparaiso University in Indiana where he graduated with a 3.6 grade point average and a degree in English.

"I was a kid. I had high expectations. I was going to be a U.S. senator," he recalls.

In the fall of 1981, Caldwell went to Indiana University Law School "where I promptly flunked out," he says.

Caldwell says he tried hard, joined study groups but couldn't overcome the rigors of law school. At the end of the school year, university officials asked him not to return.

Law school was unlike any other academic experience, and Caldwell says he didn't understand what was expected.

Caldwell, with no money or job prospects, moved from the college dorms into his car.

"I remember one time I was living in my car it was like. . .30 below zero with a 60-below wind chill."

Caldwell says he was too proud to move home or to discuss his predicament with his parents.

"I was the one child who was supposed to make something of himself," he says. "So there was no one I could go to, in my mind."

For the next year, Caldwell says he lived in his car but continued to follow his hobby: the theater. "I sang in the opera (with the Indianapolis City Opera). I did a show with Ginger Rogers," he says.

Flock of land-locked loons receive help from motorists

GRANTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — A flock of land-locked loons got some cold-weather assistance from motorists.

The birds took a wrong turn when they mistook an ice-covered highway for a river.

Motorists discovered the loons along a road and brought them home, where they kept them in cardboard boxes or in their garages, said Leslie Johnston, a district manager for the Maryland Wildlife Division.

Loons spend their entire lives in water, except when they come on land to breed. Without water, they can't fly, Ms. Johnston said.

"Imagine how they felt when they landed on solid ground and couldn't walk or anything," she said. "They just fell over."

The loons took the wrong turn while migrating from Canada to southern Texas and Mexico, where they spend the winter.

Wildlife experts have received more than 100 calls from people who wondered what to do with the birds.

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Inventor: Buffalo cream soothes anything

BY John Churchill
Associated Press

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Its ingredients are few, its uses are many.

Consisting largely of natural elements, it is a white, creamy-smooth substance that resembles nothing so much as old-fashioned cooking lard.

Like duct tape and hammers, its inventor says, there is virtually nothing that it can't fix.

But it isn't a tool. Call it an idea that blossomed into an invention, which, through a little persistence and good old-fashioned stick-to-itiveness, became a pretty good little business venture.

That's the happy part of the story, Ruth Macy, the product's inventor, says. The sad part, she explains, is the tragic event that gave her the idea in the first place.

"Several years ago, my brother Bud had cancer," Ms. Macy said recently, relaxing over lunch in a Sulphur Springs cafe. "Well, he had been reading about a doctor who was experimenting with all sorts of things that were made from the buffalo as possible cancer treatments."

Since known instances of cancer in buffalo were next to zero, the theory went, the doctor figured that a buffalo-based product might just be the answer to relieve some of the disease's more virulent characteristics.

"So, Bud bought about 300 pounds of buffalo tallow," Ms. Macy said.

Traditionally, the rendered fat from animals — tallow — is used in such items as soap, margarine and candles. With tallow from cancer-free buffaloes, Ms. Macy said, her brother figured that maybe, they could produce a soap that would help combat his pain.

"Well, after the soap was made up, I decided to try some on my shoulder to see if it helped my bursitis any," she explained. What she didn't realize, however, was that, aside from the buffalo tallow, a major ingredient in the soap was lye — a substance that can be fairly harsh on soft skin.

"That soap just about took my hide off," Ms. Macy said. "So, I took this hand cream recipe that my sister-in-law had given me, and I decided to modify it a bit."

Her brother died before she came up with the idea that would put the buffalo tallow to good use. But Ms. Macy refused to give up on her vision.

What followed, she says, were many hours of mixing, testing and reformulating the new mixture in her kitchen crockpot until the consistency and texture were just right.

The result was a smooth, non-greasy cream that could be applied anywhere there was a patch of dry rough skin, or even where there were minor aches and pains.

In memory of her brother, she calls it Bud's Buffalo Cream.

"Bud did not live long enough to know anything about the hand cream, but (he) had said that all he wanted was a little credit for coming up with the idea of using the buffalo tallow," she wrote in a short description of the product that is attached to every jar of the cream that she sells. "So this hand cream is a tribute to my brother."

According to Ms. Macy, all of her trials and test have results in a hand cream that is second to none. "I've been working on it since 1986," she said. "I think I've gotten it just about right now. I think I did pretty good this time."

Ms. Macy is now one of the biggest users of her own product. "Since I developed it, I've never used another hand cream. In fact, this cream is better by far than the cream that the recipe originally called for."

The reason for that, she says, is locked somewhere inside the buffalo.

"I think that buffalo tallow has a very soothing quality," Ms. Macy said. "There's just something mystical about a buffalo. I grew up in Montana, around a lot of Indian reservations, and I've always had an interest in buffalo and Indians. There's just something about them."

In her cream, she says, she hopes that she has captured a little of that mystery, as well as a little bit of her love.

"You know, cooking is just one of the things that I've always loved to do," Ms. Macy said, "and I've always shared my recipes with everyone. But not this one.

"I just love to do it. If you love to do something, then it's just not like work. It's fun."

Europeans push culture on campuses

By Alex Dominguez
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — It's more than wine and cheese, mes amis.

Hoping their culture will be recognized for more than the obvious, the French government has taken a cue from Italy, Germany and other countries and set up special centers of study at American universities.

"It was felt that in order to preserve the place of the French language and culture in universities, we should make a special effort in a few of the main universities," said Denis Delbourt, cultural counselor for the French embassy in New York.

The centers established this year at six schools go beyond the basics of language courses and work with other departments to focus on French contributions in history, art and mathematics, said Stephen Nichols, a director of the center at Johns Hopkins University.

"Part of our role is to recognize that the university as a whole has many ties with French culture, French businesses, French institutions," Nichols said.

"I think it's the recognition that France is not just a culture of wine and cheese, and plays and literature," he said. "The French center serves as a clearinghouse for interdisciplinary work."

Other Centers of Excellence in French Studies are at Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley.

The French foreign ministry asked for 1.5 million to 2 million francs, or $250,000 to $340,000, for the program, Delbourt said. The University of California at Berkeley is being funded separately, he said.

The centers come at a time when the French are dealing with their own cultural mutations.

A bill was introduced recently in the French Parliament to rid the language of Franglais, English words that have crept into everyday use.

The Italian government gave a $10 million endowment in 1991 and spent $7.5 million to renovate the home of the Italian Academy for Advanced Studies in America at Columbia University in New York, the academy said.

The German government also sponsors three centers for the study of German culture at Georgetown, Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley, said Wilfried Krug, counselor in the cultu

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A feeling of hopelessness about the future?	☐	☐
Low self-esteem?	☐	☐
A lack of interest in appearance or dress?	☐	☐
A need to drink or take tranquilizers regularly?	☐	☐
A need to withdraw from others?	☐	☐
A need to eat more or less than usual?	☐	☐
An inability to feel happy even when presented with good news?	☐	☐
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Discount malls: New wrinkle in retailing hits N.Y. area

By Kirk Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

WESTBURY, N.Y. — Patty Menges is the kind of shopper who makes mall retailers nervous.

"I don't like malls; I don't go to malls," she said, standing outside the Price Club, a floor-to-ceiling serve-yourself retailer of just about everything in bulk. Ms. Menges doesn't feel safe in the vast acreage of a mall parking lot and doesn't care for the prices either. "It's not discount," she said.

Shoppers like Ms. Menges are the driving force behind a new phenomenon for the New York metropolitan region, the "power mall," being developed here on a congested stretch of Old Country Road. It is discount with a vengeance, a place of brawny no-frills shopping, where the mantra is "value," and where the upscale shops and cinnamon-scented ambiance of the traditional mall are dismissed as frivolous affectations of a bygone era.

Certainly, discount shopping is nothing new. Smaller "power centers" — usually two or three off-price stores like Home Depot or Price Club clustered together — are increasingly common. What is new is a mall-sized conglomeration of such stores.

The $180-million project here, called the Source, a combination of enclosed mall and strip shopping center, is about one-third built, with a Kmart, a Sports Authority and a Marshalls open, in addition to Price Club. Groundbreaking for the mall section is months away and a list of tenants has yet to be announced.

But retailing and real-estate experts say the bottom line has already emerged: few traditional shopping malls are being built, their allure overtaken by changes in everything from land values to household budgets. Mall-sized properties in the new era might not all be like the Source, they say, but all will have to find a niche. For some, like the Mall of America, in a suburb of Minneapolis, that means emphasizing sheer size and entertainment. Others, like Short Hills Mall in Essex County, N.J., are pushing the outer edge of luxury shopping. But by far the most popular niche is discount shopping.

"The customer for whom they built malls 20 years ago is not the customer that comes today, and every retailer will have to face that fact," Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Consulting Group, said, noting both a change in tastes and a decline in leisure time. "Malls have lost some of their luster, and virtually all of their entertainment value."

James W. Hughes, a professor of Urban Planning at Rutgers University who has studied malls, says flatly that if an ordinary shopping mall has not been built by now, it probably won't be. "For the most part, the regional mall infrastructure of the next century is in the ground," he said.

The recession revealed all this, experts say, and the unfolding story of Westbury's power mall underlined it.

As manufacturing declined and land prices fell, large swaths of land opened up at prices that could squeeze into the razor-thin profit margins of discounters like Kmart and the Sports Authority, both of which are anchor tenants here.

At the same time, many of the big-name department stores that usually anchor malls stumbled into bankruptcy or changed their names, eroding consumer loyalty. In Connecticut, for example, G. Fox & Co., the state's oldest retail name and one of its most trusted, which anchored malls throughout the state, was erased in a corporate reorganization to become Filene's.

Meanwhile, baby boomers who shopped through the 1980s had children and changed their priorities. Tighter economics meant more two-income households, with both earners looking for bargains and less likely to spend their time browsing in the mall. Perhaps most important, experts say, the malls became too familiar.

"There's just not a whole lot of people who spend two to three hours walking around a mall anymore," said Donald L. Hoffenkamp, development director for Homart Development Co., one of the nation's largest retail developers.

Four years ago, all of his company's capital spending was on malls. Now it's 50 percent malls, 50 percent power centers. "Homart is giving consumers what they want," he said.

Although industrywide sales and traffic figures are unavailable to compare traditional malls with newer rivals, investors and developers are betting on the upstarts.

Since 1989, 14 power centers have opened in the tri-state region — nearly doubling the total, according to figures from the National Research Bureau, a private research company. Of the 48 major enclosed malls in the 31-county metropolitan region, by contrast, all but two opened more than five years ago, and 30 were built before 1975. Only one is on the drawing board and approved for construction, the Westchester Mall in White Plains. N.Y.

"Most of the malls have become so homogenized and the same that people are bored with it," said Peter N. Schaeffer, a partner at Johnson Redbook Service, a research firm that tracks retail trends for investors. "There's almost a rebellion."

Many malls, to be sure, are still profitable, and some developers have raised caution flags that discount shopping centers could cool off if consumer tastes turn again. In fact, some discounters have already stumbled badly. But the difference from ordinary mall retailing is also stark: malls, with their emphasis on fashion, are becoming more and more dependent on the year-end holiday season, while power centers exist not for fashion, but price, with a year-round steady state business that appeals to many investors.

"The malls still will do the volume of business they need to do, but 70 to 80 percent of their business is in December," said Hoffenkamp, the shopping center builder. "It's spread out at power centers."

Already 401,000 square feet of the 1.2 million-square-foot project here is open, in one open-air strip. Inside at stores like the Sports Authority and Price Club, the feel is somewhere between a warehouse and an open-air bazaar, with aisles and sections laid out all on one level.

The next phase of the Source, about 816,000 square feet, is being assembled by Fortunoff, a department store that is promising to advance the spirit of Price Club into a previously unheard of scale of "value-oriented shopping." Tenants in that section are expected to be announced early next year.

The concept is echoed elsewhere around the region and the nation, from Scottsdale, Ariz., where a 1.2 million-square-foot power mall opened this year, to the power retailers clustering around Buckland Hills Mall in Manchester, Conn.

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Officials think school alarm systems are too complex

By Sam Dillon
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — At a time of growing concern about violence and weapons in schools, the New York City Board of Education has spent at least $38 million on a high-tech security system that, school and union officials say, is a year overdue, susceptible to vandalism and too complex for many school employees to operate.

The system, ordered for some troubled New York City high schools in the days after the hallway murder of two students at Thomas Jefferson High last year, consists of a complex system of automatically locking doors and computerized alarms in 42 high schools.

Although school officials initially pledged to have the 42 systems up and running by September 1992, none are yet in operation, though one could be turned on at John Adams High School in Queens last week.

Bewildered by the system's array of delayed alarms, buzzers and flashing lights, teachers and other staff members at nine other schools where it has been installed have failed a total of 15 fire drills testing the system, fire department officials said. Computers have malfunctioned, teachers have lost keys, doors have failed to open.

To many school officials, the endless complications of the electronic door system underline the perils of turning too hastily to technology to confront the crisis of school violence.

"When you rely on complicated technological solutions to save the day, the road is fraught with risk," said Zachary Tumin, the Board's executive director for school safety, who commands 3,000 guards.

"If and when this technology comes on line, my officers and I will be ready to take advantage of it. But for my money there are numerous people-based initiatives that require no more investment and would make schools more secure."

New York City has been a pioneer in the development of school patrolling methods as well as conflict resolution and other violence prevention techniques. And some forms of security technology have proven helpful.

For instance, the metal detection programs, in which students entering a school undergo random inspection with hand-held devices, have gained wide acceptance, school officials said.

But so far, the board has spent more on its electromagnetic door and alarm system than on any other anti-violence tool, and the investment has born more frustration than fruit.

Frank Sobrino, a board spokesman, defended the project as worthwhile. "We are talking high-tech equipment and there are very legitimate concerns with regard to fire safety," Mr. Sobrino said. "But we will keep moving forward with this, and we are optimistic that it can be made to work. Clearly all the parties involved are doing all they can to make it work. At some point, this will be looked back on as a difficult process that was well worth the effort."

The system is designed to keep all of a school's doors, except the main entrances, locked from both inside and outside — keeping intruders and weapons out — while opening the doors automatically in case of fire or other emergency.

Though that sounds simple, the systems are extraordinarily complex. Many high schools have as many as 50 or 60 perimeter doors, all of which, in this project, are wired into fire alarm, smoke detector and sprinkler systems and into a computerized control panel that allows security officers to identify any fire alarm that has been pulled and to detect attempts to open any door.

When an alarm sounds, school staff members must use a special key either to override the alarm or to confirm a fire, thereby opening the doors and transmitting the alarm to the Fire Department.

But even before any of the systems have become fully operational, school officials say, vandals have sabotaged them, computer programs have gone haywire and some school employees have become frustrated.

"The alarms go off all the time," said Hank Iori, who monitors school security for the principals union. "I've been in school offices where the principals are turning red in the face and cursing because they can't figure out how to turn these things off."

In 1988, responding to increasing concerns over school violence, Chancellor Richard P. Green first ordered the electromagnetic doors installed as part of a security package to be tested in five high schools.

The package also included a weapons interdiction program, in which security officers with hand-held metal detectors scanned some students, selected randomly, once or twice a week for weapons. The acceptance of the scanning program has increased over the years as it has been extended to cover 60 intermediate and high schools, officials said.

"The metal detector program, by and large, has been effective," said Joyce Coppin, the superintendent for the Brooklyn High Schools. Most students, too, accept the scanning as a necessary inconvenience, though some complain about delays and others say they would prefer that all students be scanned.

"I feel more secure," said Yolanda Barker, a senior at Bushwick High School in Brooklyn. "But I don't like that they scan people randomly, because a person that has a gun can pass through. They should scan everybody."

In contrast, the door and alarm systems installed in the five pilot schools proved vulnerable to glitches, failing repeated tests, and the Fire Department never approved them for permanent operation, said Deputy Assistant Chief Edmund P. Cunningham of the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

Nonetheless, in March 1992, the week after a student fatally shot two teen-age rivals in a second-floor hallway at Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, Chancellor Joseph A. Fernandez ordered the electromagnetic door system, along with metal detectors, extended to cover 41 high schools.

A 42nd high school then under construction — Stuyvesant, in Manhattan — also received a door-and-alarm system, though it has no weapons scanning program.

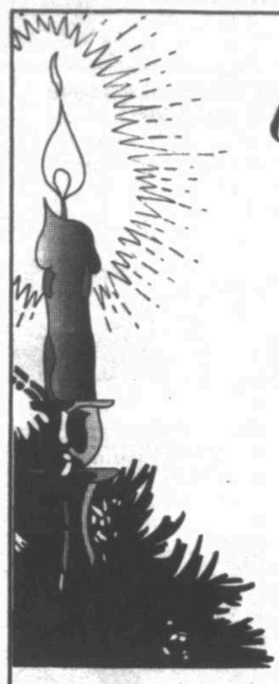
The killings at Jefferson brought enormous pressures for a quick fix to solve school violence, and objections voiced at the time were brushed aside, school and union officials said.

"We raised concerns about expanding the electromagnetic doors from 5 schools to 42 schools, without them having been tested for effectiveness," said Amy Linden, the Board's chief executive for school facilities. "But the pressures to go forward were overwhelming."

Donald Singer, the president of the principals union, said of the decision by the chancellor and his top aides: "They had money from the mayor, they had to spend it quickly, and they put it into the doors. We said, 'They may not work,' but they went ahead."

The cost of the system was originally estimated at $16 million and was to be operating by September 1992.

But installation immediately fell behind schedule and costs began to rise.



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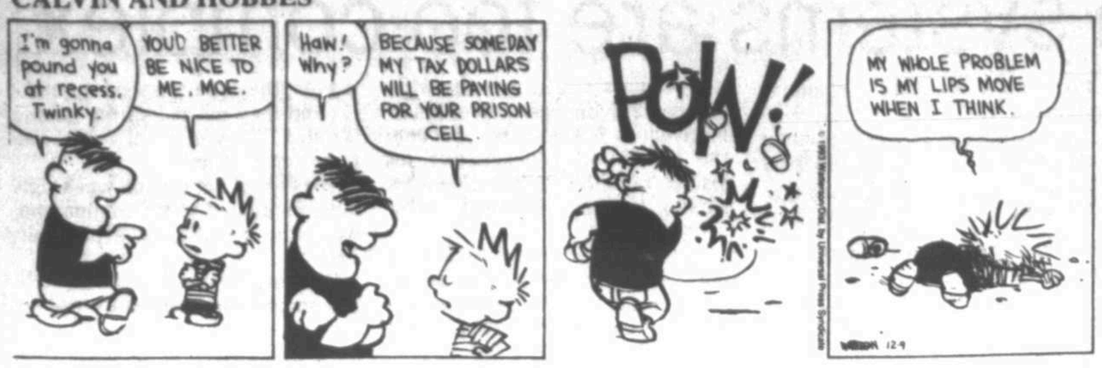
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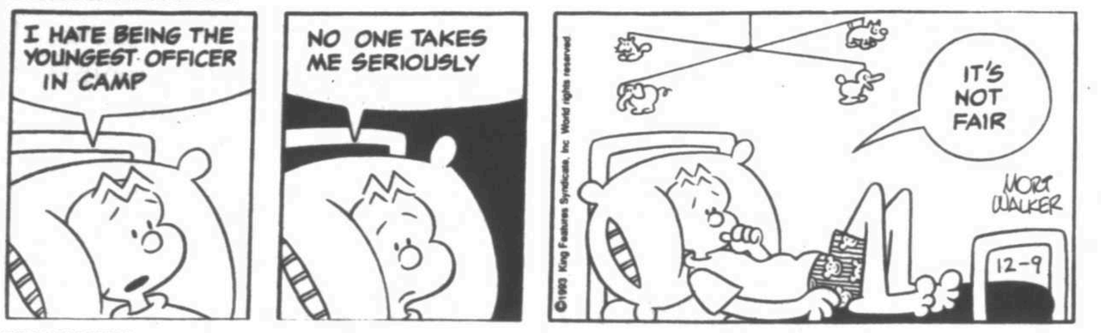
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1993

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Acting on impulse can be expensive. Make a plan before taking action. Prepare a resume that is businesslike and not too personal. Get into the holiday spirit and decorate your home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your decisions and actions will be right on target today. Influential people you have dealt with in the past come through for you. Romance could blossom at a social gathering if you circulate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good luck blesses your hard work. Profitable deals can be hammered out. Short business trips put you in touch with key people. Use more tact on the home front to avert squabbles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A check you are counting on may not arrive when expected. Be receptive if an employer asks you to work overtime. Your mate or partner objects to being left out of a key decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for dealing with people who prefer to remain anonymous. Negotiations with overseas contacts or foreign governments will go well. Be diplomatic if you must point out an error. Curb your irritation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Amid today's confusion — or even discord — you find comfort in good teamwork. Let close friends lead the way in social matters. Sharing entertainment expenses will work to the benefit of everyone involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Carefully weighing the information you are given will prevent a blemish on your reputation. Privacy is best if domestic issues need debating. Let your ESP guide you in every area.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A trusted ally can provide you with a second set of eyes, helping you to see your way clearly. An agreement negotiated today fills in an important gap. Pursue a special craft.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A commitment you make today will benefit your entire family. You are able to win someone's favor by emphasizing fellowship as well as profits. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Follow your heart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship could be turned upside-down. Do not be too quick to react to comments or events. By remaining calm under pressure and thinking things through, you will find lasting solutions.

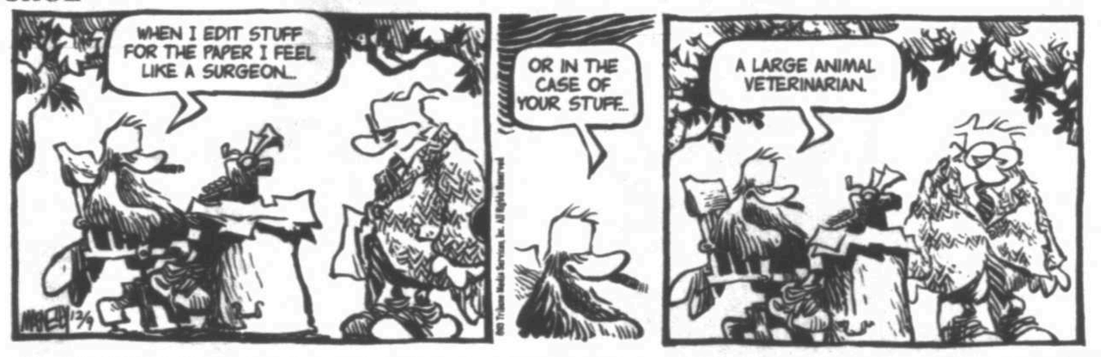
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid pursuing immediate profits or gratification — it pays to plan ahead. Accords with friends and colleagues shift direction — a prelude to better times to come. The pace of romance accelerates. Be yourself.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are idealistic and intelligent, able to discuss almost any subject with wit and wisdom.

PEANUTS



SHOE



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

HASTE MAKES WASTE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 5 2
♡ A K Q 4
◇ K 10
♣ K 8 3

WEST
♠ 3
♡ 10 8 7 3
◇ A 8 7
♣ J 10 9 4 2

EAST
♠ A 8 4
♡ J 9 6 2
◇ Q 9 5 4
♣ A 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 7 6
♡ 5
◇ J 6 3 2
♣ Q 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

It's easy to play quickly, but not necessarily advisable. A well-known player fell victim to itchy fingers on this deal from a tournament aboard the *m.s. Royal Viking Sun's* trans-Atlantic cruise.

The auction was routine. With a 19 high-card-point hand and four-card trump support, North had no problem in raising South's one-spade response to game.

West led the top of the club sequence and, after a moment's reflection, East rose with the ace and returned a club. Declarer won in dummy and led a trump. East shot up with the ace, shifted to a diamond and West used the diamond entry to switch back to clubs for East to ruff. Down one.

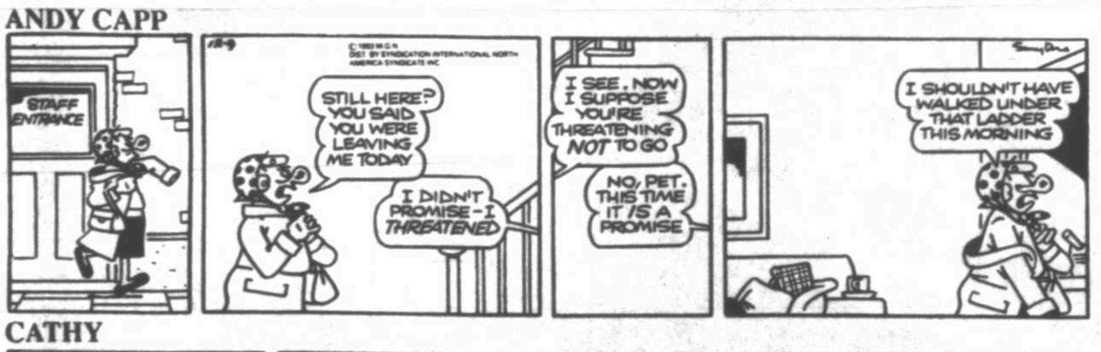
Declarer apologized sheepishly to partner, admitting to be guilty of a simple error of omission. There was no rush to draw trumps. The first order of business was to protect against a club ruff.

That could be accomplished easily enough. After winning the second club declarer should have cashed two top hearts, discarding a club from hand on the second. That would have clipped the defenders' wings.

No matter which defender later wins the first trump, declarer will be able to ruff the next club high in hand. All that would then remain would be to guess the diamond position (not difficult once East turns up with the other two missing aces) to bring home the game.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



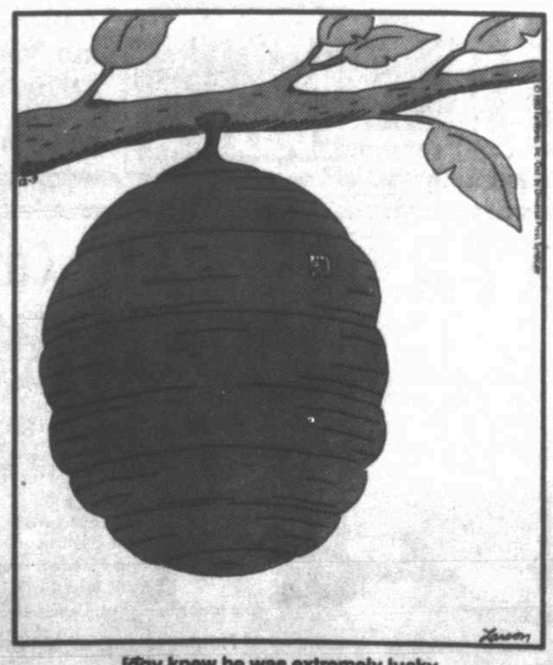
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THE FAR SIDE



Iggy knew he was extremely lucky to get a room with a view.

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy gets money from three places: the bank, the teller machine at the mall and from Daddy."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'D LIKE TO BE A GOOD BOY, BUT A MAN'S GOT TO DO WHAT A MAN'S GOT TO DO."

PEOPLE

MTV's animated bad boys sing with Cher, ravage Sonny Bono

NEW YORK — Come with me to a very strange place: **Beavis and Butt-head** singing "I Got You Babe" with **Cher.**



MTV officials say Cher's a Beavis and Butt-head fan.

The animated bad boys of MTV hook up with her in a new video that debuts Friday on the cable network.

Here's the scene. Beavis and Butt-head head for an arcade and find a virtual reality karaoke machine. They interface with a "babe" who has tattoos on her butt and is "wild because she used to be married to a dork."

Through their virtual reality masks, the disturbed duo with their own MTV show sing the song with Cher, go motorcycle riding with her and ravage her ex-husband **Sonny.**

John Cannelli, a senior vice president for MTV, said Cher is "a huge fan of the show."

* * *

DALLAS — Rapper **Snoop Doggy Dogg** will go up against police officers and firefighters during a charity basketball game Saturday, and at least one of his opponents was concerned about the competition.

"I don't know if I want to be involved in that kind of bad publicity," said **Rodney Woods,** director of the local police athletic league. He might withdraw from the game that will raise money for a day care center.

Snoop Doggy Dogg, stage name for 22-year-old **Calvin Broadus,** and two of his bodyguards were charged in a man's slaying. Broadus is accused of driving a getaway car.

* * *

TOKYO — At an informal-dress meeting of Asian-Pacific leaders last month, Prime Minister **Morihiro Hosokawa** showed up in a rakish aviator scarf and casual shoes.

The outfit, and others, earned Hosokawa praise from **Ippei Shiomi,** executive director of Japan Men's Fashion Unity, as "the first prime minister who can dress casually in public without embarrassing us."

The fashion industry group named Hosokawa one of Japan's best-dressed men. Designers, retailers and journalists selected the winners.

Hosokawa has brought a new image to the office since taking over from the corruption-plagued Liberal Democrats in August, Shiomi said.

"Hosokawa carries himself well internationally, and dressing well is a part of the new image-building," he said.

* * *

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — It will be megastar time again when the seventh Planet Hollywood opens Sunday night, this one in a megamall.

The restaurant chain with a movie and TV memorabilia motif will open its latest at the Mall of America, the nation's largest mall and entertainment complex.

Some of Planet Hollywood's owners are scheduled to be there, including **Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone, Bruce Willis and Demi Moore.** Willis and his band, **The Red Devils,** will perform.

On the guest list are **Wesley Snipes, Evander Holyfield, Patrick Swayze, Whoopi Goldberg, Don Johnson, Jean-Claude Van Damme, Danny Glover, Luke Perry and Hammer.**

* * *

In Washington Wednesday night, 4,000 lights began twinkling among 3,000 ornaments with the official lighting of the Capitol's 30th annual Congressional Christmas tree. The transportation, installation and decoration of the tree is overseen by the Office of the Architect of the Capitol. It hasn't been an easy year.

Last summer, after the National Forest Service decided that this year's tree would come from the San Bernardino National Forest, the Architect's landscape specialist, **Paul Pincus,** was dispatched to California, where he chose a 65-foot white fir.

Because it had been a dry winter, however, when the tree was cut down and prepared for its journey to Washington, it proved to be brittle. Workers sawed off nearly half of its branches.

When the tree arrived in Washington, at least 16 government workers — 10 from the Office of the Architect and six from the Forest Service — spent the whole of last week drilling holes into the sawed-off branches, hammering steel rods into them and replacing the branches in numbered slots on the tree. A tree specialist who works for Walt Disney Co. was brought in for consultation on branch placement, said the Washington newspaper Roll Call.

Pincus, who has chosen the Capitol tree every year for 30 years, said that if he'd known beforehand that the tree would be so fragile, he would have asked the Forest Service to pick another forest or another type of tree. He judges the trees on four criteria, he said: "Shape, size, form and density."

Does he use the same criteria for judging his Christmas tree at home?

"I don't have a tree at home," Pincus said. "I'm Jewish."

As to the fine specimen lighted at the Capitol, "We call it the holiday tree."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — December 9, 1993 — *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 118	Wheel of Fortune	Matlock: The Legacy 14373				PrimeTime Live 4847		News 90644	Cheers 76064	Real Stories/ Patrol	Nightline 61793
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Designing Women	Full House 46286	The Simpsons	The Sinbad Show	In Living Color	Herman's Head	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 75489		Code 3 31118	In Living Color	In the Heat of the Night 44731	
(8) KOSA	7	8	News 5373	Rescue 911 6625	Billy Graham Crusade 82151		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 27259		Second Chances 88335		News 6169267	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 6267	A Current Affair	Mad About You	The Mommies 9731	Seinfeld 2712	Frasier 1847	L.A. Law: Eli's Gumming 35267		News 3824644	The Tonight Show (10:35) 5107688		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 949460			LaLonde	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 650825					
(19) KVOC	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 133557		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! 174680		Inside Hunger 194644		To Be Announced 197731		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
(17) CNBC		7	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	Pozner/Donahue 6519441		Tom Snyder 6506977		Real Personal	Equal Time	Pozner/Donahue 7220921	
(18) WGN		10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Bonnie and Clyde ('67) **** (Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway) 390712				News: Sanders, Payne 403408		Night Court	Highlander: Run for Your Life 781335		Jeremiah Johnson
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Octopussy (PG, '83) *** (Roger Moore, Maud Adams) 94758267						Dr. No (9:50) (PG, '63) *** (Sean Connery, Ursula Andress) 13119084			
(20) BET		20	Sanford	Happen.	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love Videos	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Breakdown 801557		Big Brother Jake	Big Brother Jake	Big Brother Jake	Big Brother Jake	The 700 Club 444286		Bonanza: Queen High 447373		Bordertown	Maniac Mansion
(27) EWTN		27	Daily Mass 3766151		Divine Nature	After Eden	God Bless	Holy Rosary	Closer Walk	Choices We Face	Apostles' Creed	Lumen 2000	Daily Mass 6720731	
(30) CNN		35	Moneyline 910644	Crossfire 901996	PrimeNews 363712		Larry King Live 372460		World News 369996		Sports Tonight	Moneyline 525625	Newsnight 653847	Showbiz Today
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse 956847				Boxing: Jose Vidal Concepcion vs. Lyndon Paul Walker, Junior Welterweights 666712			SportsCenter		College Basketball: Ariz. at Utah 735441	
(37) USA		37	Major Dad 905712	Wings 996064	The Empire Strikes Back (PG, '80) **** (Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford) 409880					Major Dad 255354	Wings 534373	Wings 510793	Odd Couple	Quantum Leap
(38) A&E		39	In Search Of ... 629915		Dogs: What Price Friendship? 725538		Red Army Chorus & Dance Ensemble		General Motors Playwrights Theater		Investigative Reports 724809		Dogs: What Price Friendship? 514644	
(41) NICK		41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Family	Get Smart 840286	Dragnet 103267	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	The Lucy Show	Alfred Hitchcock	Superman 869606
(43) LIFE		43	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law 428248		Other Women's Children ('93) *** 431712				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(49) UNI		49	Dos Mujeres, un Camino 37828		Valentina 42199		Corazon Salvaje 51847 -		Lente Loco 22847	Bienvenidos 32373	Noticiero Univision	La Carcel de Canarias (Pedro Armendariz, Sonia Furio) 107557		
(52) HSE		52	Warren Outdoors	Honey Hole Mag.	SportsTalk 81847	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Dallas Mavericks 442373					Hockey (JIP) 58996			Alamo High School
(53) COM		53	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line Is It?	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Almost Live	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line Is It?	Saturday Night Live 5997118		The A-List	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1376847	
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	Incredible Animals	Pet Connection	Mysterious World	Pacifica	Movie Magic	Life of Machines	Rediscovering America 729354		Mysterious World	Pacifica	Movie Magic	Life of Machines
(15) AMC		15	The Big Carnival ('51) *** (Kirk Douglas) 182809				Forever Female ('53) *** 187354				The Strange Love of Martha Ivers ('46) 452170			
(16) TNN		16	Dance Line	C'try News	Dancin' at Hot Spots		Music City Tonight 908880			Club Dance 732915		C'try News	Dancin' at Hot Spots	
(17) TNT		17	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars 637880			The Grinch	The Borrowers (Part 2) ('92) *** 983286				Christmas in Connecticut ('92) ** 232084			
(18) HBO		18	Memoirs of an Invisible Man (6:15) (PG-13, '92) ** (Chevy Chase) 42106286				Bloodfist IV: Die Trying (R, '92) * (Don Wilson) 687084			Def Comedy Jam	Inside the NFL 171793		Full Eclipse ('93) 9780373	
(21) TMC		21	To Die, To Sleep (5:30) (PG-13) 641847		Beetlejuice (PG, '88) *** (Michael Keaton) 6944536				Terminator 2: Judgment Day (6:35) (R, '91) *** (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton) 59782488				T2: More Than ...	Movie (11:20)
(22) MAX		22	Star Trek VI: The Final Frontier (5)		Manakshpol Massia (R, '91) *** (Denzel Washington, Sarita Choudhury) 774084				(Almost Pregnant (R, '92) * (Tanya Roberts) 7D6625				National Lampoon's Vacation (R, '83) *** 2302828	
(29) VC1		29	The Dark Half (5)		Young Messiah Tour 8358712						Young Messiah Tour 6069170			
(29) HC		30	Excessive Force (R, '93) * 3430199						Softly From Paris VII (R, '93) 3456644				Running Cool (R, '93) (Andrew Divoff) 7073267	
(31) CHTS		31	Born Yesterday (PG, '93) ** 7454793				Born Yesterday (PG, '93) ** 7486536						Born Yesterday (PG, '93) ** 2394248	
(32) DISN		32	Curse of the Viking Grave: Lost in the Barrens II 4784183			A Smoky Mountain Christmas (7:35) ('86) ** (Dolly Parton, Lee Majors) 94797315				Bing! His Legendary Years 451557			With the President	Blue Max (11:35)
(33) SHOW		33	That's Life! (5) (PG-13, '86) 7629996			The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R, '92) *** (Annabella Sciorra) 132064			Sex, Shock and Censorship in the '90s		Red Shoe Diaries		Lonely Hearts (10:35) (R, '91) *** 47209248	

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

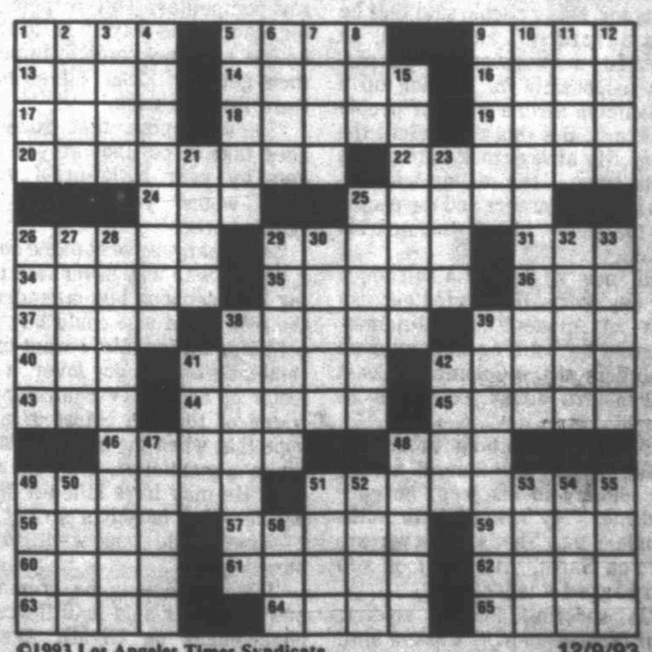
ACROSS
1 Small amounts
5 Imitated
9 Resound
13 Comic King
14 Like some tabloid shows
16 Aerobatic maneuver
17 Home of Irish kings
18 By oneself
19 Fore or top follower
20 Military aviation, before 1947
22 Brags
24 Kipling hero
25 Intimidate
26 Broadway backer
29 Pierre says "thank you"
31 Needlefish
34 Regretful
35 Racing tracks
36 A wire service
37 Fr. holy women
38 Complaint
39 Repair a sock
40 Before, poetically
41 One kind of TV
42 Fragrant root
43 Decade
44 Awry
45 Soup or gravy server
46 Stationed
48 The Greatest
49 Field or retirement commission
51 Foot soldiers
56 Traditional knowledge
57 Wading bird
59 Southernmost Great Lake
60 Ended
61 Strainer
62 One of the pros?
63 Wagers
64 W German river
65 Practice, for a boxer

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1 PC input
2 Jai —
3 Roseanne — Arnold
4 Noshers
5 Siren, e.g.
6 Lumber mill output, sometimes
7 Cupid, to the Greeks
8 Racket
9 Ja[illegible] musician Ziggy
10 Offshore patrol
11 Party-giver
12 Elects
15 Rout
21 Greasy
23 Words of agreement, in Paris
25 Decorator's concern
26 Capital or talent
27 — Dame, Paris cathedral
28 Cap for a Special Forces soldier
29 Unwholesome
30 Misfortunes
32 Showery month
33 Washer setting
38 Reproductive cells
39 Sink accessories
41 File folder for Perry Mason
42 — podrida: spicy stew
47 Alleges
48 Following
49 Splotch; daub
50 Ramble
51 Annoyed
52 Field of granular snow
53 Snare
54 Musical star Moreno
55 Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
58 Give, in Edinburgh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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12/9/93



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Protect and serve, but do it safely

That was an impressive test conducted recently on the new bullet-proof vests for Midland police officers, bought with funds collected via last year's Invest in a Vest program sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram and KTPX-TV.

The test was conducted using .357 magnum, 9 mm, and .40 caliber bullets — the sizes police officials believe Midland police officers will most likely encounter in their work. None of the bullets penetrated the vests, a fact that should give reasonable assurance to local officers who put their lives on the line every day.

Every person who reads newspapers or watches television news should recognize that law-enforcement officers throughout the United States are facing a much more dangerous situation on the streets today than existed even 20 years ago. The increase in violent crime and the number of criminals carrying high-powered weapons are part of the problem. Also contributing significantly to the problem is use of such drugs as crack cocaine by drug smugglers, who also are heavily armed and willing to use their weapons when confronted by officers. In fact, the trend toward use by criminals of larger caliber weapons and automatics instead of revolvers has led many police officers to adopt use of such weaponry just to avoid being "outgunned" by the criminals.

Law-enforcement officers have been forced to alter their tactics and their equipment in recent years just to keep pace with the danger they are facing in today's society. That's why the Invest in a Vest program was so critical for the Midland Police Department. Long supporters of the law-enforcement community, Midlanders donated a total of $141,480 to the vest program. That ensured purchase of a vest for every one of Midland's 155 sworn officers.

Those officers are the first line of defense for the average citizen against the criminal element. Purchase of the vests by Midland's residents was merely the recognition that we appreciate the job they do, and that we want them to do it in as much safety as possible.

GEORGE WILL

Should protest be federal crime?

WASHINGTON — The Indiana judge, with the brio of an abstract artist, and similar results, improvised.

"I didn't want to send them to jail," he said of the criminals whose crimes were two misdemeanors, obstructing pedestrian traffic and trespassing during protests at two abortion clinics.



Will

To fine-tune their thoughts, this judge sentenced them to sit quietly in an abortion clinic for eight hours. Staff at the clinics said the mere presence of the punished protesters might intimidate clients. The protesters said their presence would violate their consciences and might get them excommunicated from their churches.

So the judge sentenced the protesters to sit through a Planned Parenthood seminar. The protesters then appealed to the state Supreme Court which will sort this out.

Florida's Supreme Court recently upheld an injunction that, in effect, bans sidewalk counseling by right-to-lifers of persons approaching an abortion clinic unless those persons have "invited contact." Imagine similar restrictions in the 1960s on civil rights protesters outside segregated facilities, or on anti-war protestors outside military recruitment offices.

This week the U.S. Supreme Court considered whether the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act can be used against right-to-life protesters. The court has hitherto held that the aim of the act is "to remove the profit from organized crime." Turning RICO against social protests that do not have economic motive would be a travesty.

Some anti-abortion protesters break local laws. All conscientious practitioners of civil disobedience accept the penalties as part of the cost of trying to change society's mind. Some anti-abortion extremists have resorted to violence. Such acts are, of course, crimes under state laws.

But last month Congress, never letting pass an opportunity for grandstanding, came up with "clinic access bills." The federal government has become what it is — an overreaching underachiever — partly because so many legislators seem to believe that every good idea should become a federal program and every bad idea should become a federal crime.

The House and Senate drafted similar bills to impose severe penalties on anti-abortion protesters, and only on them, not merely for acts of criminal violence, but even for passively obstructing access to a clinic, or for "interfering with" or "intimidating" anyone — however those terms might be construed. If right-to-lifers were to continue using some tactics made familiar by civil rights and anti-war protesters, they would be subject to a year in jail and $100,000 fines for a first offense. For a second, three years, $250,000. No other protest group — labor, environmental, feminist, animal rights — would face similar penalties for similar acts.

But a funny thing happened a few weeks ago. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) inserted a small amendment extending to places of worship the same protections the bill extended to places of abortion.

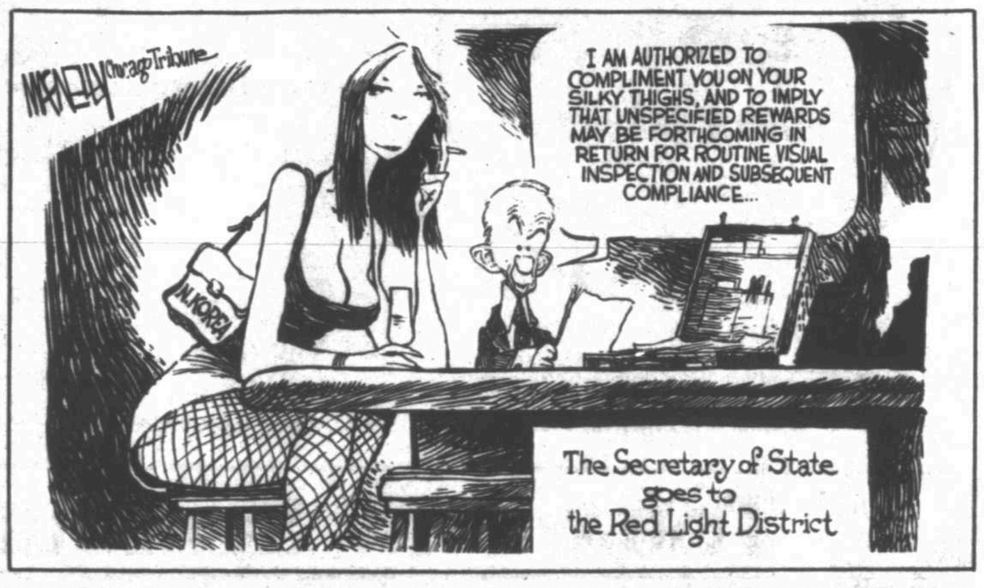
House supporters of the access bill had hoped to accept the Senate bill, thereby avoiding a time-consuming conference to iron out differences. Then the gay rights lobby weighed in. It opposed Hatch's amendment, which would extend severe punishment to protests of the sort militant homosexuals direct against churches.

So the House passed a clinic access bill without a Hatch-type amendment, with the leadership using the House's restrictive rules to prevent a vote on such a provision.

Then Ted Kennedy tried to bring up the House bill in the Senate. But he needed the unanimous consent of the Senate to do so, and he could not get it. Hence both bills died.

That is all that prevented Congress from making, for the first time in 143 years, peaceful civil disobedience on behalf of a single cause a federal felony. It has not done that since 1850: the Fugitive Slave Law.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.



CHARLEY REESE

Health Security Act requires new name

President Clinton's proposed Health Security Act is misnamed. It should be called the Bureaucrat Security Act or the Repeal the Tenth Amendment Act or the Making Things Worse Act.



Reese

Let's stipulate at the beginning that change is needed. Most Americans now clearly agree on that point. The question before us is in what manner should the present health-care system be changed.

After plowing through the Health Security Act, I have to say: Not in the manner proposed by the Clinton administration. Their proposal is needlessly complicated, needlessly invasive of privacy, needlessly expensive (no doubt) and needlessly abusive of the separation of powers. Its effect would be to federalize health care, all political disclaimers notwithstanding.

When you are assessing proposed legislation, you should never be content to read the preamble that states goals nor depend on politicians characterizing what the law will do. They often lie. You have to look at who and what is given power to make decisions. In the Clinton plan, it's the federal government and the bureaucracies set up by this bill.

First there will be a National Health Board. The board and its authorized bureaucracy will have real power. As is the current habit in writing bad legislation, the grants of power are broad and poorly defined in terms of limits.

How are bureaucracies born? With such legislative language as this: "The board shall have authority . . . to appoint such officers and employees as are necessary to carry out its functions."

That's another phrase that recurs often because Clinton's plan creates more than just the National Health Board. But we before we leave the national board, I might say that the seven individuals appointed — given its broad mandates and powers — will have to be geniuses not only in matters medical, but in matters of insurance, law and management.

But even so, the Clinton plan is needlessly complicated. It says the secretary of health and human services shall administer and implement all of the provisions of the act "except those duties delegated to the National Health Board, any other executive agency, or to any state." But if that doesn't muddle the chain of command sufficiently, the act also involves the secretaries of labor and treasury.

Then there are these new bureaucracies: the Advisory Council on Breakthrough Drugs, the National Long Term Care Insurance Advisory Council, the National Council Regarding Workforce Priorities, the National Council on Graduate Medical Education, the National Institute for Health Care Workforce Development, the National Quality Management Council, the National Quality Consortium, the National Privacy and Health Data Advisory Council, the Federal Health Plan Review Board and the Advisory Commission on Regional Variations in Health Expenditures.

Let's see. I make that 11 new bureaucracies.

This monstrosity will generate so much paperwork it will be a threat to all forests. Because much of it consists of amendments to existing laws and because it gets into everything from workman's compensation to education to antitrust to malpractice to income tax laws, we'd better insist that Congress go slow and look at this thing carefully before anybody supports it. It's not a reform. It's an expansion of government power.

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

ART BUCHWALD

'El Snow White' Escobar deserves final farewell

An Appreciation — We are here to say goodbye to Pablo Escobar, otherwise known to those who loved him as "El Snow White."



Buchwald

He lived a short but fruitful life distributing joy and cheer wherever he went. Just after his 44th birthday, he was gunned down by vicious, cruel Colombian troops who were jealous of his looks and power.

El Snow White was a good man and because of that he had his detractors. Many people said that he was a murderer, an assassin, an arsonist, a smuggler and the person responsible for blowing up a Colombian airline with 107 people on board. But this is only half the story. He always took care of the little guys — the money launderers and the couriers and the people on the street who distributed his products.

El Snow White was a soft touch for any story. He handed out fistfuls of money to politicians, crooked narcotic agents and even members of the Colombian Coast Guard. He never expect to be repaid.

He wanted nothing in return. While hunting for federal narcotics soldiers in his jeep, he once told me, "My reward is to make people sing. That's why we are here on Earth." He then took aim and bagged a federale.

"Is shooting federal soldiers your favorite sport?" I asked him.

"It's one of them. People say that it's unfair to shoot narcs from a jeep, but I say you get them any way you can."

El Snow White, whom we mourn today, came from peasant stock but lived like a king with yachts, private planes and homes all over the country. Rumor has it that for a long time he even kept a furnished room at the Presidential Palace. He had style. Even when he was arrested, he designed his own jail and paid to have it built. No one in South America could equal El Snow White's architectural know-how.

I asked him on another occasion when he was strangling ducks to smuggle his product into the United States.

"Surely, even though you are beloved by many, there must be people in your business who would like to get rid of you?"

He smiled. "I have no enemies. The reason for this is that I am the founder of this business and all of my competitors still respect me for leading the way. I go to their houses and they come to mine. If they get any ideas I'll strangle them like this duck."

"Let's suppose that someone does take a pot-shot at you and gets by your bullet-proof vest? How would you like to be remembered?"

"As a man who went to the edge; a person who was never late paying his telephone bill; a leader of the free world who could buy any politician up for sale. I want to be remembered as a dog lover, a collector of Louis XIV chairs and a friend of the CIA. Most of all I hope that when the name El Snow White is mentioned, everyone will say, 'He may have killed a lot of people — but nobody's perfect.' "

"How would you want to be buried?"

"I would love to be cremated and my ashes sold in little cellophane bags on Eighth Avenue street corners for $30 each."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Sy

LETTERS

U.S. loses with 'Brady Bill'

The recent passage of the "Brady Bill" represents a tremendous loss to all citizens of the United States. Not so much in that it is an infringement of the Second Amendment to the Constitution. What it really demonstrates is the lack of wisdom and judgment that our elected officials possess. The politicians are mistaken in believing that a five-day waiting period to purchase a handgun will effectively reduce the crime rate.

After all, it has been a felony offense since 1968 for anyone convicted of a felony to purchase or own a handgun. The "Brady Bill" is just another example of honest folks paying the price for criminals. Our elected leaders exercised very poor wisdom and leadership when they passed this bill. At least James Brady has an excuse for not being able to think clearly.

The voting public must ask what we can expect from politicians who undermine the moral fiber of this great country. Those who will not support a strong family unit, the right to pray in public, or swift punishment for convicted criminals are responsible for the increased crime rate in this country. If the United States is to remain a strong and viable country with high moral values, we cannot afford those politicians who lack the wisdom and judgment to understand such a simple concept and to lead accordingly.

Deon Christensen
Midland

Christians should praise court

All Christians can rejoice and shout praises unto our Lord for the courage of the Williamson County Commissioners Court in Round Rock, who took a stand for traditional "Family Values" in voting down the tax abatement for Apple Computer. As reported in last week's Midland Reporter-Telegram lead story, the "abatement" for tax relief to Apple was necessary if Apple would locate a new manufacturing facility in Round Rock.

We know how important jobs are these days which makes the effort by the commissioners court even more significant.

I talked to Mrs. Greg Boatright by phone today (Dec. 4) as the commissioners court phone lines were always busy. I just wanted to say thanks to her and to pass the same thoughts to her husband.

As we talked she informed me that numerous calls were coming in from North and West Texas praising the court's action on this issue. Frankly, not to my surprise, she also mentioned that the county courthouse was flooded with negative mail and phone calls from "gay and lesbian" activists around the country, particularly from California.

It is time that Christians stand up and show support for the courage of these fine people. During this time of sending out Christmas greetings why not buy one more and mail it to the Williamson County Courthouse. They really need to see and read some encouraging news for strength to overcome the flood of negativism. Mrs. Boatright suggested cards and letters be sent to this address: Williamson County Courthouse, c/o Judge John Doerfler, Georgetown, 78726.

Through our prayers and support, your efforts will touch the lives of those who are going to make a difference, not only in Texas cities but throughout America.

Jim Limbacher
Midland

Officials need to take note

Midland County Commissioners take note! Williamson County Commissioners are stand-up guys. Rather than looking the other way at Apple Computer's latent endorsement of homosexuality (and accepting their jobs), these commissioners said, "Thanks, but no thanks." Round Rock's family values aren't for sale.

I'm not implying that Midland's (family values) are. I just want our commissioners and city planners to remember that some things are priceless.

Clay Bateman
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:

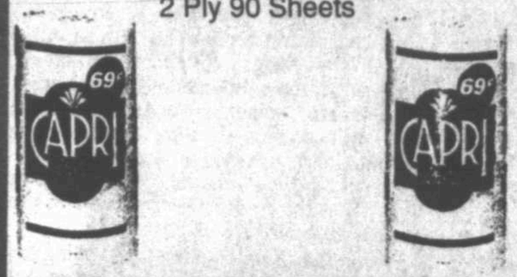
- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- 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 should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

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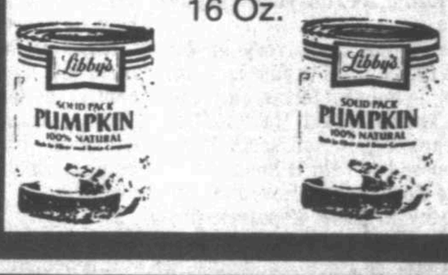
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North Koreans in Japan give financial help to homeland

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press

NIIGATA, Japan — It looks like any other trim cruise ship until you notice the plainclothes police watching on the dock. But the Mangyongbong '92 is something very different: an economic lifeline for North Korea.

The ship's weekly load of businessmen, schoolchildren and other North Korean residents of Japan, many carrying cash and scarce goods for relatives, is a critical source of money for the communist government.

As the world's last Stalinist regime approaches bankruptcy and grows increasingly isolated by claims that it is trying to build a nuclear bomb, the flow of money has become a matter of growing international concern.

Kim Kyo Dok, a North Korean resident of Japan who supervises the ship's arrivals, said the Mangyongbong '92 simply carries his compatriots on the 29-hour voyage between Niigata and Wonson on the Sea of Japan.

"We have nothing to hide," he said after giving a reporter a rare tour of the ship, which can carry about 300 passengers and usually is fully booked.

Japan and South Korea suspect North Koreans in Japan carry up to $1 billion a year to Wonson on the Mangyongbong '92, which is named for the hometown of Kim Il Sung, the 81-year-old leader of North Korea, and the year it began service.

"The ship is very, very important to the North, but just how important in money terms only the North knows," said Ha Soo Do, who leads a group of North Koreans opposed to Kim Il Sung.

Some Koreans are moved to contribute by a sense of patriotism, but others say they are blackmailed into it.

"The North has long had a policy of holding the relatives of North Koreans here hostage," according to Chang Myong Soo, another critic of Kim Il Sung, who said his brother had been missing in the North for more than a year. "They use that to get money, or to just keep their opponents quiet."

Japan's 700,000 Korean residents, including an estimated 200,000 loyal to North Korea, are its largest ethnic minority. Most were born here, but few undertake the arduous process of becoming citizens.

The Mangyongbong '92 replaced a ship that had been used off and on since 1959 to transport North Korean seeking repatriation. About 100,000 were repatriated in the early 1960s, but virtually none have gone 1985.

Some Koreans whose roots are in the North have established lucrative businesses in Japan, particularly related to pachinko, a pinball-like gambling game that generates an estimated $270 billion annually.

All transactions are in cash, which makes pachinko parlors a ready source of movable money.

Ha Soo Do, leader of the North Korean dissident group, said Japanese authorities recently cracked down on tax evasion by pachinko parlors, restaurants and other businesses run by North Koreans. Tax officials and customs officers would not comment.

"The Japanese are in a very delicate position," Ha said. "They don't want to provoke the North into doing anything rash, and they certainly don't want to start riots here by cracking down too hard."

Kim Duk, head of South Korea's main intelligence agency, said recently the amount going to the North from Japan roughly equalled North Korea's annual budget, which he estimated at $600 million to $1 billion.

By nearly all accounts, North Korea is in desperate need of cash.

It relied on aid from the Moscow for decades, but that vanished with the Soviet Union. Relations with China have cooled since Beijing and South Korea established diplomatic relations last year.

Rumors of unrest over shortages of food and other essentials leads North Korea watchers to believe an order expelling all foreigners last summer was an attempt to keep the domestic strife secret.

Kim Il Sung has raised tensions in the region by playing a game of brinkmanship with the United States and United Nations over his nuclear program.

North Korea says it is interested only in nuclear energy and denies having a nuclear weapons program. Washington has threatened sanctions unless more complete international inspections are allowed.

"We feel like a midget backed into the corner by a giant," said Kim Kyo Dok, the tender of the Mangyongbong '92, who belongs to the General Association of Korean Residents in Japan.

Kim acknowledged that food is scarce in the North and said passengers often carry gifts of rice, money or soy sauce. The black market is said to be growing in Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

"Times are hard over there," Kim said. "It's only natural that we would want to help out our relatives and our nation."

He acknowledged that, if each of the 5,000-7,000 North Koreans who make the trip each year were carried the full 5 million yen any resident is allowed to take out of Japan, the total would equal more than $230 million. But he added: "We don't have that kind of money."

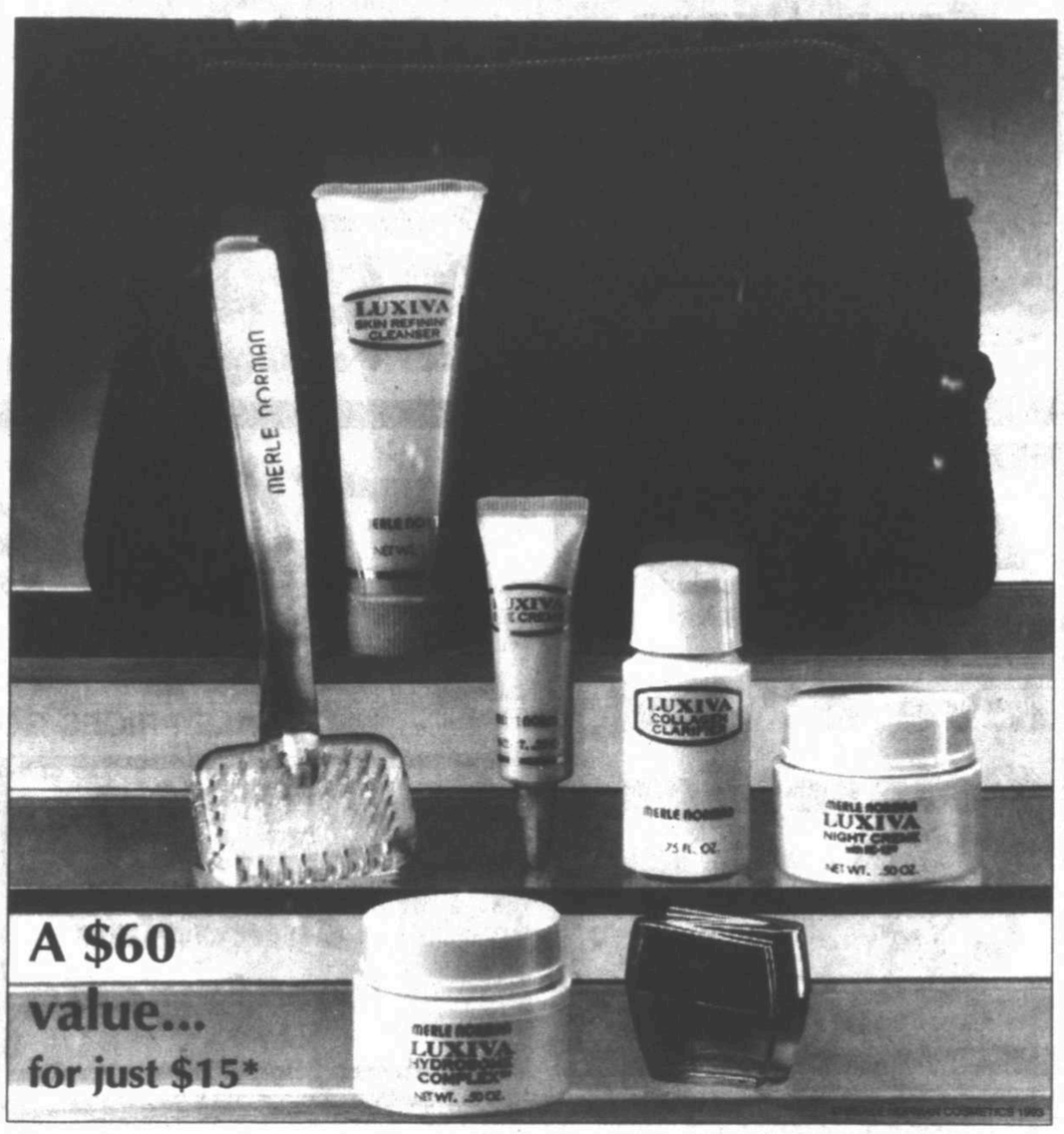
His organization, North Korea's de facto representative in Japan, belittles the estimates of up to $1 billion a year finds its way to the North from residents of Japan.

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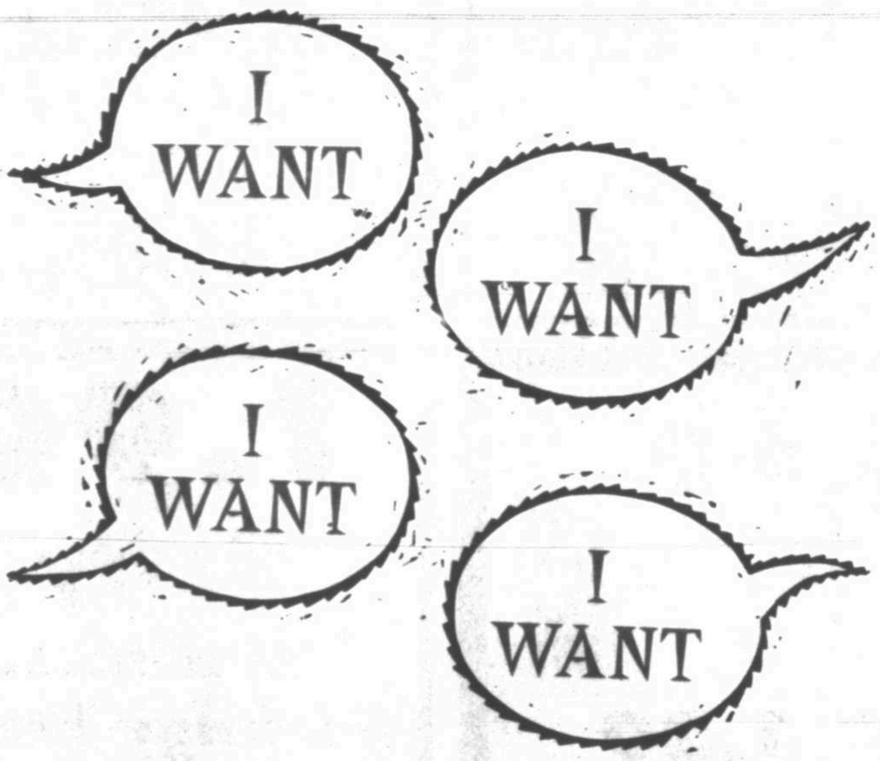
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THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Boston College at Syracuse, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Arizona at Utah, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NBA — Seattle Supersonics at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

(Subject to Change)

Texas Scores

NBA — Seattle SuperSonics 109, San Antonio Spurs 107 (OT).

NHL — Dallas Stars 3, Pittsburgh Penguins 2.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL — Men: Texas A&M 68, UNLV 62.

New Mexico 82, Texas Tech 76.

Women: Stephen F. Austin 85, Houston 43.

Top 25

No. 1 Arkansas 96, Memphis State 78

No. 6 Kentucky 107, Eastern Kentucky 78

No. 7 Kansas 74, N.C. State 57

No. 9 UCLA, Tennessee State, late

No. 10 Louisville 107, Morehead State 81

No. 11 Purdue 84, New Orleans 82 (OT)

No. 19 Wisconsin 64, Wisconsin-Green Bay 50

No. 21 Connecticut 82, Seton Hall 66

No. 23 Vanderbilt 91, Wake Forest 83 (2OT)

Chaps rank 9th

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Midland College Chaparrals are ranked ninth in the nation according to the first National Junior College Athletic Association Poll released Monday.

Midland College, off to a 15-0 start after defeating Bacone College 113-89 Monday in Muskogee, Okla., earned 46 points in the balloting of junior college coaches across the country.

Western Junior College Athletic Association member Odessa College is ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Wranglers, 13-0 overall, defeated Howard Payne junior varsity 120-48 Tuesday.

Midland College does not return to action until Jan. 5, 1994 when the Chaps face Seward College in Liberal, Kan.

JUCO Top 20

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 5 and total points:

	Record	Pts
1. Odessa, Texas (8)	12-0	128
2. Dixie, Utah (2)	12-0	105
3. Wabash Valley, Ill. (1)	9-0	88
4. NE Oklahoma (2)	11-1	81
5. Hutchinson, Kan. (1)	10-1	70
6. Mineral, Missouri (2)	12-0	63
7. Chattahoochee, Ala.	10-0	54
8. Anderson, S.C.	11-0	50
9. Midland, Texas	15-0	46
10. Connors, Okla.	10-1	41
11. Southeastern, Iowa	7-0	36
12. NE Mississippi	8-0	30
13. Hagerstown, Md.	6-1	28
14. Dekalb, Ga.	5-0	24
15. Monroe, N.Y.	8-0	20
16. Northland, Ariz.	9-1	18
17. St. Catharine, Ky.	8-2	15
18. Kilgore, Texas	8-2	13
19. Butler, Kan.	10-3	12
20. W. Nebraska	8-2	11

Arena expands

FORT WORTH — The Arena Football League expanded to 11 teams Wednesday by awarding a franchise to Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Cavalry begins play in 1994.

AFL founder James Foster announced Wednesday that Denton businessman Peter Kern was awarded the franchise.

The Calvary will play games at the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center, which seats 12,000.

Oiler wins honor

NEW YORK — Tim Brown, who caught 10 passes for 183 yards to lead the Los Angeles Raiders to their upset in Buffalo, is among six players picked for NFL player of the week honors.

Brown was named AFC offensive player of the week for his performance in the Raiders' 25-24 victory in over the Bills. The AFC defensive player was Steve Jackson of Houston, who had two interceptions in the Oilers' 33-17 win.

TOMORROW . . .

■ A preview of the Pre-TISCA swim meet beging held Friday and Saturday at the COM swimming complex.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Maverick guard Jim Jackson (24) drives around Miami guard Brian Shaw during Tuesday nights win by Miami.

Mavs try to endure losing skid

■ Dallas rookie coach Quinn Buckner and his young Mavericks are off to their worst start in franchise history.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are off to the worst start in franchise history. Welcome to bigtime coaching in the NBA, Quinn Buckner.

Buckner has found that analyzing games from the broadcast booth, which he did for NBC, can be easier than learning to coach the game on the fly and dealing with rookies and high-salaried egos.

"It's a challenge and a learning process both for me and the players," said Buckner, whose team is 1-16 and currently on a 13-game losing streak. "Young men are different now than when I was a young man."

Buckner, 39, played in the NBA and was a college star under disciplinarian Bobby Knight of the Indiana Hoosiers.

Knight warned Buckner he faced tough times as an NBA coach particularly taking over a team that won a franchise record-low 11 games last season.

"He couldn't understand why I'd leave a job where I had to work 60 days a year to get one where I'll be working 365 days," Buckner said.

Buckner has already faced a player revolt. Rookie Jamal Mashburn, pouting because he was yanked from the game by Buckner against the Los Angeles Lakers for not playing defense, wouldn't enter the lineup when called upon.

Veteran Derek Harper, who has spent the last two years in a lobbying effort to be traded to a contender, clashed openly with Buckner. In one game, Harper kicked a resin can across the court.

At one point Harper said: "The players have lost confidence in Buckner."

Mashburn claimed: "I don't agree I wasn't playing defense. This can't go on."

Everything was hashed out during a closed door meeting and the public carping about Buckner has stopped for the time being.

The players questioned everything from Buckner's management style to his triangle offense.

Buckner said the matter was handled "internally" and everything will be fine.

"We've just got to outlast the tough times," Buckner said. "We're feeling our way around right now, a new coach and young players."

However, after a 106-101 loss to Miami on Tuesday night, Mashburn dressed quickly and wasn't in a talkative mood after his 5-for-17 effort from the field.

Owner Don Carter made himself available to say he

Please see **MAVERICKS**/2B

A&M duo earn All-America

■ Sports writers pick Texas A&M defenders Sam Adams, Aaron Glenn to first-team All-America list.

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — Heisman Trophy favorite Charlie Ward, Lombardi Award winner Aaron Taylor and three-time selection Marshall Faulk were named to The Associated Press All-America college football team on Wednesday.



Adams

Faulk made the team for the third straight year, the first player to do that since Georgia's Herschel Walker from 1980-82. The San Diego State running back, who will skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft, led the nation with 24 touchdowns, was third in all-purpose yards and No. 5 in rushing.



Glenn

Ward directed top-ranked Florida State's "fast-break" offense, which led the NCAA in scoring with a 43.2-point average. The elusive quarterback was the nation's fourth-leading passer, completing 69 percent for 3,032 yards, 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Taylor, the Lombardi winner as the nation's top lineman, and Rob Waldrop made the team for the second consecutive year.

Taylor, an offensive tackle from Notre Dame, anchored a line that opened holes for the country's sixth-best rushing attack. Waldrop, a nose guard for Arizona, spearheaded a defense that gave up an NCAA-low 30.1 yards per game on the ground.

Joining Ward and Faulk in the backfield is Northern Illinois' LeShon Johnson, the nation's leading rusher with a 179.6-yard average. Johnson twice gained over 300 yards in a game and finished with the fourth highest rushing total (1,976 yards) in NCAA history.

Another record-setter, Wyoming's Ryan Yarborough, leads a trio of wide receivers on the AP squad. The other pass catchers are J.J. Stokes of UCLA and Johnnie Morton of Southern Cal.

Yarborough caught 67 passes for 1,512 yards to become the NCAA's all-time leader in receiving yardage leader with 4,357. He finished second in career touchdown catches with 42.

Stokes tied a UCLA mark with 17 TD catches, including a school-record 95-yarder against Washington. Morton, Southern Cal's all-time leading receiver, tied a Pac-10 record with 78 catches this season and set a league mark with 1,373 receiving yards.

The all-purpose player is Alabama's David Palmer, who was used as a runner, receiver, quarterback, punt returner and kickoff returner. Palmer set school records with 61 receptions for 1,000 yards and gained more than 100 all-purpose yards in every game.

Rounding out the offense are center Jim Pyne of Virginia Tech; tackle Wayne Gandy of Auburn; guards Mark Dixon of Virginia and Stacy Seegars of Clemson; and placekicker Bjorn Merten of UCLA.

Pyne paved the way for the highest scoring team in Virginia Tech history, while Gandy anchored the offensive line for Auburn's first perfect season since 1957. Dixon was the top lineman on a unit that allowed less than one sack per game, and Seegars led Clemson in knockdown blocks for the third straight year.

Merten, the only freshman on the squad, made 20 of 25 field goal attempts. His 80 percent success rate was best among kickers with at least 20 tries.

Along with Waldrop, the defensive line includes Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State, Sam Adams of Texas A&M and Kevin Patrick of Miami.

The linebackers are Trev Alberts of Nebraska, Derrick Brooks of Florida State and Dana Howard of Illinois. The secondary features Antonio Langham of Alabama, Aaron Glenn of Texas A&M, Jeff Burris of Notre Dame and Jaime Mendez of Kansas State.

The punter is Auburn's Terry Daniel, who finished second nationally with a 46.9-yard average.

Wilkinson, a 6-5, 300-pound sophomore nicknamed "Big Daddy," led Ohio State with 13 tackles for losses even though he was slowed by an ankle injury and double-teamed much of the season. Adams led Texas A&M in tack-

Please see **AP**/2B

AP All-America

First-Team

Offense

Quarterback — Charlie Ward, Florida State, 6-2, 190, senior, Thomasville, Ga.

Running backs — LeShon Johnson, Northern Illinois, 6-0, 205, senior, Haskell, Okla.; Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, 5-10, 200, junior, New Orleans.

Wide receivers — J.J. Stokes, UCLA, 6-4, 214, junior, San Diego; Johnnie Morton, Southern Cal, 6-0, 190, senior, Torrance, Calif.; Ryan Yarborough, Wyoming, 6-2, 195, senior, Park Forest, Ill.

Center — Jim Pyne, Virginia Tech, 5-2, 283, senior, Milford, Mass.

Guards — Mark Dixon, Virginia, 6-4, 290, senior, Jamestown, N.C.; Stacy Seegars, Clemson, 6-4, 330, senior, Karshaw, S.C.

Tackles — Aaron Taylor, Notre Dame, 6-4, 299, senior, Concord, Calif.; Wayne Gandy, Auburn, 6-5, 275, senior, Haines City, Fla.

All-purpose — David Palmer, Alabama, 5-9, 170, junior, Birmingham, Ala.

Placekicker — Bjorn Merten, UCLA, 6-0, 203, freshman, Centreville, Va.

Defense

Linemen — Rob Waldrop, Arizona, 6-2, 275, senior, Phoenix; Dan Wilkinson, Ohio State, 6-5, 300, sophomore, Dayton, Ohio; Sam Adams, Texas A&M, 6-4, 299, junior, Cypress, Texas; Kevin Patrick, Miami, 6-4, 256, senior, Lake Worth, Fla.

Linebackers — Trev Alberts, Nebraska, 6-4, 235, senior, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Derrick Brooks, Florida State, 6-1, 225, junior, Pensacola, Fla.; Dana Howard, Illinois, 6-0, 232, junior, East St. Louis, Ill.

Backs — Antonio Langham, Alabama, 6-1, 170, senior, Town Creek, Ala.; Aaron Glenn, Texas A&M, 5-10, 182, senior, Aldine, Texas; Jeff Burris, Notre Dame 6-0, 204, senior, Rock Hill, S.C.; Jaime Mendez, Kansas State, 6-0, 200, senior, Youngstown, Ohio.

Punter — Terry Daniel, Auburn, 6-1, 226, junior, Valley, Ala.

Holtz simplifies debate on who is No. 1

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — As far as Lou Holtz is concerned, this business of who's No. 1 in college football is not all that complicated.

"Can you explain to me," Holtz began, sounding like a Notre Dame logic professor instead of the football coach, "how our one loss knocks us out and Florida State's one loss doesn't do them in?"

Especially since Florida State's loss happened to be at Notre Dame.

Holtz

The mistake the Irish made was losing a week later to Boston College on the last play of the game in the final game of the season. That dropped Notre Dame from No. 1 to No. 4 and left Holtz with a Cotton Bowl date against No. 7 Texas A&M on New Year's Day.

Florida State's post-Notre Dame recovery, with impressive victories over North Carolina State and Florida made the Seminoles No. 1 and set up an Orange Bowl date against undefeated No. 2 Nebraska for the national championship.

Holtz is not giving up. Suppose everybody has one loss, he wondered. Suppose Nebraska loses to Florida State and No. 3 West Virginia's undefeated season ends in the Sugar Bowl against Florida. Then the logical thing, Holtz said, would be to go to the head-to-head records and head-to-head, even Florida State would have to admit that Notre Dame has an edge.

R.C. Slocum, A&M's coach, is in Notre Dame's corner.

"I feel like we're playing the best team in the country," Slocum said. "A couple of weeks ago, we had the Game of the Century between the two teams most coaches agreed were the two best in the country. Notre Dame won that game. We don't know how Florida State would do against Boston College. We know how they did against Notre Dame."

The solution might be that oft-suggested playoff. An NCAA committee has been formed to do a feasibility study. If the study starts in South Bend, it will find little support for the idea.

Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal thinks it would create more problems than solutions.

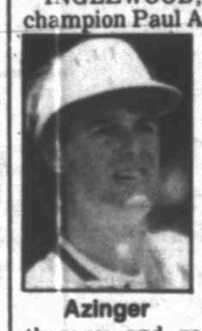
"We oppose playoffs for academic reasons," he said. "It

Please see **HOLTZ**/2B

Cancer strikes golfer Azinger

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — PGA champion Paul Azinger has been diagnosed with lymphoma, a form of cancer that strikes about 50,000 Americans a year.



Azinger

The 33-year-old Azinger is expected to be sidelined for six to seven months while undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for the lymphoma, located in a small portion of his right shoulder blade.

The overall cure rate for lymphoma is about 50 percent, but some forms are more treatable than others and Azinger's doctors said the cure rate for his particular cancer is about 90 percent.

"The cancer is localized and there is no evidence of any spread beyond the right scapula," Dr. Lorne Feldman, co-director of oncology at Centinela Hospital Medical Center, said today. "The expectation is for total cure."

The American Cancer Society says about 22,000 Americans die from lymphoma each year. Azinger's lymphoma is located in the bone, which occurs in only about 5 percent of the cases, his doctors said.

Azinger won $1,458,456 in 24 official tournaments, second on the earnings list behind Nick Price. He won the Memorial Tournament, New England Classic and PGA this year.

Knight brushes off latest tirade

■ Questions on whether Bobby Knight kicked his son or not surface after latest tantrum.

By Steve Herman
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight swung his foot. Whether his son was the intended victim or just happened to be in the way, the reaction from Indiana fans was enough to send the General into another tirade.

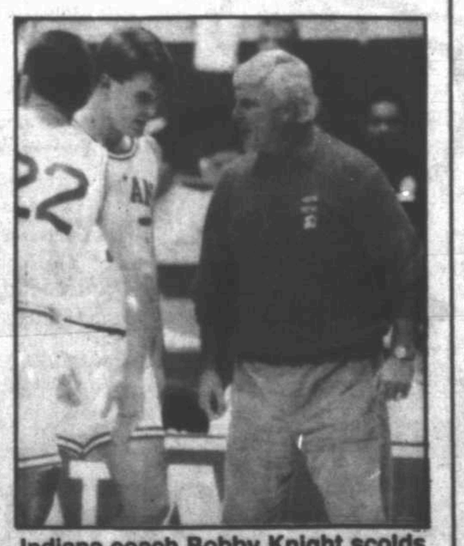
It's nothing new, of course. Just the first time this season. But considering the No. 12-ranked Hoosiers' campaign is only three games old, Knight already appears in midseason form.

His outburst in Tuesday night's 101-82 victory over Notre Dame was triggered by some sloppy play in the closing minutes by the Hoosiers' mop-up crew, which included his son Pat, a 6-foot-6 junior.

Indiana was up by 28 points when the younger Knight made a bad pass that Notre Dame's Ryan Hoover intercepted and took in for a fast-break layup. That was too much for the old man, who already was in a bad mood after scolding some fans for displaying a sarcastic sign directed at the Irish.

During a time out, Knight went face-to-face with his son, screaming at him as the players went to the bench and sat down. Knight apparently kicked at something, and some fans thought it was his son's leg and started booing. That's when Knight turned from his seat and glared at the anonymous offenders behind him, his face as red as his trademark sweater.

Please see **KNIGHT**/2B



Indiana coach Bobby Knight scolds his son, Pat, following a turnover during Tuesday's game with Notre Dame. Indiana, up by 26 points at the time, won the game 101-82.

Police charge Newton with DWI

■ Dallas offensive lineman collides with another car, expects to play Sunday.

CARROLLTON (AP) — Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Nate Newton was released from jail early Wednesday on a DWI charge after his vehicle collided with another car on Interstate 35.

One woman was injured in the wreck late Tuesday night on I-35, Carrollton police said. They said Newton, 31, was uninjured but his 1993 Mercedes 600SL and the second vehicle were damaged extensively.

One witness told investigators that Newton's car was traveling at an estimated 100 mph.

"We have not been able to substantiate that speed," said police Sgt. Robbie Robertson. "That's according to a motorist who observed the vehicle."

Newton was booked into Carrollton Municipal Jail on an investigative charge of driving while intoxicated, said Robertson. But he said the player's attorney released him on a writ about 3 a.m.

The Cowboys said the player practiced Wednesday and will play Sunday.

Newton, 6-3 and 303 pounds, switched back to left guard position in 1992 after spending the past two seasons as a premier right tackle for the team.

"The organization is aware of the situation," said Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple. "We understand that Nate and his legal representation have chosen to resolve the matter in court and we would have no further comment."

Robertson said Newton's car was northbound on the inside lane of I-35 about 11 p.m. when it collided with the rear of another vehicle, also northbound on the freeway.

Angela Pustejovsky of Lewisville was taken to Lewisville Memorial Hospital. A nursing supervisor could not immediately provide her condition.

The 22-year-old woman's injuries were believed to be minor, Robertson said.

"Her vehicle had been in the northbound center lane, but she then moved into the left lane," he said. "Newton came up behind her and struck the rear of her vehicle. After the impact, her vehicle swerved off the right shoulder.

"Newton's vehicle remained on the highway and another vehicle may have struck his car," the officer said.

Giants have people talking Super Bowl

■ At 9-3, the New York Giants have surprised many as a Super Bowl contender.

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — When the New York Giants went to the Super Bowl in 1986, it was almost expected.

Getting there four years later was somewhat of a surprise, especially after Phil Simms was injured in mid-December and a relatively untested Jeff Hostetler was thrust into the starting lineup at quarterback.

But that surprise is nothing compared with what's going on in 1993. People are talking about the Giants (9-3) as a Super Bowl contender, and that's totally unexpected after a tumultuous 6-10 season in 1992 and a coaching change that saw Dan Reeves replace Ray Handley.

"I like being the underdog," cornerback Mark Collins said Wednesday before the Giants practiced for Sunday's game here against the Indianapolis Colts. "Like in 1990, we weren't even supposed to make the playoffs, let alone win the Super Bowl. I like when people don't talk about us and we come through the back door and win another championship."

While the Giants still have a long way to go before they claim a third title, they have certainly put themselves in position.

Their 9-3 record has them in first place in the NFC East and tied with Kansas City, San Francisco and Miami for best in the league.

If the Giants beat the Colts Sunday and either Detroit, Chicago or Minnesota loses, they will clinch their first playoff berth since 1990.

"This year the expectations weren't there to begin with," said center Bart Oates, one of seven players left from the '86 team. "In '90 we were coming off a playoff year in '89. This year we're coming off a 6-10 season and two years out of the playoffs so the situation is very different.

"Every year is different," Oates added. "We'll never duplicate '86. We'll never duplicate '90. Each year has its own personality. There are too many variables."

Statistically, the Giants' numbers in 1986, '90 and '93 are similar through 12 games.

However, the 13th game of the '86 season at San Francisco was the turnaround game for that club. New York rallied from a 17-0 deficit to beat the 49ers 21-17 with Mark Bavaro making the memorable play where he caught a pass and broke seven tackles on a long gain. The Giants were almost unbeatable after that.

The '90 team got off to a 10-0 start, lost Simms in the 14th game and then looked miserable in winning its final two regular-season games against Phoenix and New England. After a convincing second-round playoff win against Chicago, the Giants won the NFC title on a late Matt Bahr field goal and then escaped with their second Super Bowl after Scott Norwood missed a last-second, 47-yard field goal.

"We're 9-3 and most people didn't pick us to win more than eight games all year," said guard William Roberts, a reserve on the '86 team and a starter in '90. "We still don't know our capabilities. But we are on the right track finding out what we can do."

The one person who isn't surprised by the team's success is Reeves. He prepared the Broncos for the Giants last season and saw a talented team torn by internal strife.

KNIGHT: General avoids kicking issue

From 1B

You didn't need to be a lip-reader to make out his four-letter response.

Two minutes later, the younger Knight scored his only basket of the game, and Assembly Hall erupted in prolonged cheers.

But back to the kick. Did he, or didn't he?

The crowd of players surrounding the bench prevented most people from seeing the apparent assault. Knight refused to speak to the news media after the game and did not return a phone call to his office on Wednesday.

Athletic director Clarence Doninger did not return a call, either, and assistant media relations director Gregg Elkin said he did not see what happened.

Several newspapers reported witnesses said Knight kicked at his son, although none of the writers saw it themselves.

"It looked like he kicked at a chair, like he always does, and Pat may have just been in the way," said Bob Hammel, sports editor of the Bloomington Herald-Times.

Perhaps the closest to a confirmation came from a television cameraman who said he caught Knight's kick on tape.

"It shows him kicking somebody. From where I was sitting, it looked like he meant to kick him," said the cameraman, who asked not to be identified. "You see him kicking into the huddle. It was one kick. He (the player) was sitting down. It was kind of hard to see, where I was at. You don't see any faces, just the legs.

"The most noticeable thing was the reaction, the booing from the crowd. That kind of triggered it. The players walked out on court and he turned to the crowd to see where the boos were coming from."

Sampras, Chang net wins at Grand Slam Cup

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras should have been rusty. Michael Stich should have been tired. Instead, both scored quick victories and moved closer to a big-money duel at the Grand Slam Cup.

Stich, aiming for a rare and rich triple, began the defense of his title with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Mali-Vai Washington.

Sampras, the No. 1 in the world and the top seed, rolled past Thomas Muster 6-3, 6-1 in only 60 minutes to join Stich in the quarterfinals.

They are in different halves of the draw and could meet in the final.

Stich made a smooth adjustment from the slow clay surface in Duesseldorf, where he led Germany in its Davis Cup final victory over Australia, to the fast carpet in Munich's Olympic Hall.

In an earlier match, Michael Chang fought back from a 1-4 deficit in the last set to outlast eighth-seeded Wally Masur 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Brett Steven, who made it to the tournament as a substitute for injured Richard Krajicek, upset fourth-seeded Cedric Pioline 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

In Thursday's quarterfinals, Stich meets Steven and Stefan Edberg plays Wayne Ferreira.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Chang returns a ball to Wally Masur during the first round of the Grand Slam Cup being played in Munich, Germany. Chang rallied from a 1-4 deficit to defeat Masur in three sets.

Chang announced that he was unlikely to play the Australian Open in January, although he would defend his title in Jakarta, Indonesia, the week before.

Chang said he was going to celebrate Christmas "a little bit longer" with relatives.

"It is just going to be a big Christian party ... I have a lot of Bible study and sing a lot of prayer songs," Chang said.

The $6 million Grand Slam Cup is the richest in the world and invites 16 players with the best record over the four Grand Slam tournaments of the year — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon.

The players are seeded according to the their Grand Slam performances.

Sampras, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, and Sergi Bruguera, the French Open champion, are here. But Jim Courier, the Australian Open champion, is skipping the event.

Stich, No. 2 in the world but seeded fifth here, still had clay from Duesseldorf on his shoes but quickly dispatched the erratic Washington, who was making his first appearance in Munich.

■ Grand Slam Cup

MAVERICKS: Dallas mired in losing streak

From 1B

backs Buckner all the way.

"I made the decision last year to build with a young team and I'm getting what I asked for," Carter said. "It's going to take awhile. I hired Quinn to do the job and I'm behind him."

The Mavericks, who start three rookies, folded in the fourth quarter in the loss to the Heat.

"You could see what happens with a young team," Carter said. "They get under pressure and everybody tries to do it by themselves."

Dallas leads the NBA as the worst defensive team, allowing a 52 percent field goal percentage. Heat players repeatedly drove past the Mavs for layups and dunks.

Buckner was downcast after the loss to Miami because the Mavs led at halftime and appeared on the verge of winning their first home game under him.

"We didn't play together and we didn't play unselfishly," Buckner said.

AP: Underclassmen dot All-America list

From 1B

les, sacks, and quarterback pressures, caused five fumbles and recovered three.

Patrick was the Big East defensive player of the year, getting 10 sacks and 11 other tackles behind the line for the Hurricanes.

Alberts was the defensive star for undefeated Nebraska, registering a school-record 15 sacks before dislocating an elbow in the Cornhuskers' regular-season finale against Oklahoma.

Despite a series of injuries that limited his playing time, Brooks scored three touchdowns for the nation's stingiest defense on a pair of interception returns and a fumble return. He also blocked a punt that was recovered for a score, forced two fumbles and broke up five passes.

Howard led the Big Ten in tackles with 123, his third straight year with over 100 stops.

Langham intercepted seven passes to become Alabama's career leader with 19. He was declared ineligible for the Crimson Tide's last two games after it was revealed that he signed with an agent following the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

Glenn was the cornerstone of the NCAA's No. 1 pass defense and led the nation in punt returns with a 19.9-yard average.

Burris also was a multi-purpose star, intercepting three passes, blocking a field goal, rushing for six touchdowns as a goal-line specialist, and returning a punt for a score.

Mendez made 13 touchdown-saving tackles for Kansas State, which had its best season (8-2-1) since 1931.

There are nine underclassmen on the team — seven juniors plus Merten and Wilkinson. The juniors are Faulk, Stokes, Palmer, Adams, Brooks, Howard and Daniel.

The All-America team will be featured on the Bob Hope Christmas show Dec. 15 from 7-9 p.m. CST on NBC.

HOLTZ: Playoff provides answer

From 1B

would extend the season right through exam time. The clamor for it makes it sound more important than the strides we have made graduating kids. We ought to ask the student-athletes their opinions.

"You would have to cut the regular season to accommodate a playoff. Our schedules are made past the turn of the century. It would take embarrassing negotiations if you had to drop a game for a playoff.

"In two years, the coalition has managed to put the two top ranked teams on the field on Jan. 1. That still doesn't seem to satisfy everybody. Will a playoff?"

Meanwhile, Holtz was still electioneering for the Irish, this time putting on his history professor's hat.

"In 1989, Notre Dame was 12-1," he said. "We played eight bowl teamns, seven nationally-ranked teams, five teams in the top 10. We played No. 1 Colorado, a team that was 11-0, in the Orange Bowl and beat them 21-9. Miami beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and won the national championship because they beat us head-to-head.

It was suggested that in 1989, Holtz didn't want that head-to-head loss to Miami to cost Notre Dame but that this year he is on the other side of the argument, claiming his head-to-head win over Florida State should decide the issue.

Sullivan to coach in Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An Auburn quarterbacks' reunion may be shaping up for Christmas Day at the Blue-Gray game, with former Auburn Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan coaching the Gray offense, and Stan White expected to be his signal-caller.

Sullivan, who is now head coach at Texas Christian, won the Heisman in 1971 as Auburn's quarterback and later recruited and tutored White while serving as an Auburn assistant.

White broke many of Sullivan's passing records as he finished four years as a starter with an 11-0 campaign this season.

Charles Jones, executive director of the Blue-Gray game on Wednesday announced the coaching staffs for the Dec. 25 contest.

Joining Sullivan will be Tulane's Buddy Teevens, who will work with the Gray defense. For the Blues, Mike Price of Washington State will direct the offense and Oklahoma State's Pat Jones will coach the defense.

The 56th Kelly Tire Blue-Gray Classic is scheduled to kick off at 11 a.m. CST on Christmas Day at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery.

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Sale Price $34,196

'94 Chev. Camaro Z-28
stk# 94-0207, bright red, MSRP- $20,654, Dealer Discount- $1,000
Sale Price $19,654

'94 Cadillac Sedan de Ville
stk# 94-8921, calypso green, MSRP-$35,123, Dealer Discount- 2,000
Sale Price $33,123

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stk# 94-4036, diamond white, MSRP-$48,182, Dealer Discount- 6,000
Sale Price $42,182

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stk# 94-6310, mocha, MSRP- $42,793, Dealer Discount- 4,500
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Sale Price $14,995

1994 Chev. Caprice Classic
stk# 94-2517, light-blue w/ pinstripe, V-8, split seat, wire wheels, tape, pwr wndws/locks, MSRP-$21,277, Rebate-1,000, Disc.-3,282
Sale Price $16,995

1994 Chev. S-10 Blazer Tahoe
stk# 94-2572, V-6, auto trans, air, buckets, pwr wndws/locks, tape, alum wheels, tilt, lug. carrier, tint, MSRP-$20,243, Rebate-1,000; Dealer Disc.-2,248
Sale Price $16,995

1994 Chev. S-10 Pickup LS
stk# 94-3512, red, air, white letter tires, tilt, alum wheels, tape, MSRP-$12,686, Dealer Disc.-1,691
Sale Price $10,995

1994 Chev. TX-OK Pickup
stk# 94-3088, V-6, short wide, auto trans, air, AM/FM, rally tires (white letter), tilt, moldings, MSRP-$15,839, Farm Bureau-500, Dealer Disc.-2,344
Sale Price $12,995

1994 Chev. Suburban Silverado
stk# 94-0334, buckets, front/rear air, tape, lug. carrier, panel & doors, alum wheels, MSRP- $28,118, Dealer Discount- 3,523
Sale Price $24,595

1994 Chev. Silverado HD 3/4 Ton 4x4 Turbo Diesel
stk# 94-1687, 4:10 axle, posi-trac, pwr wndws/locks, tape, MSRP- $25,310, Farm Bureau- 500, Dealer Discount- 3,215
Sale Price $21,595

1994 Chev. Silverado SWB Ext Cab
stk# 94-060, teal, 350, tint, auto trans, pwr wndws/locks, MSRP- $20,753, Farm Bureau- 500, Dealer Discount- 2,658
Sale Price $17,595
All prices plus TT&l.

NHL Re

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Boston	13
Montreal	13
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Pacific Division

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3-3 (33 shots-31
Roy, 12-6-4 (22-1
A—16,370.

Jets 5,

Winnipeg
Toronto
First Period—1.
nov 14 (Selanne,
Toronto, D.Mirino
dreychuk), 7:15 (
Second Period
mour 8 (Anders
5:04 (pp). 4, Winn
(Quintal, Zhamn
Winnipeg, Domi
Steen), 12:27. 6,
(Eagles, Borsato),
Anderson 5 (Gilm
18:59.
Third Period—8
non 4 (Gilhen, Nu
Toronto, Anderso
lett), 19:22.
Shots on goal
9—37. Toronto 1
Power-play Opp
peg 1 of 5; Toro
Goalies—Winnip
12-3 (43 shots-39
Potvin 14-7-4 (37
A—15,723.

Oilers 1,

Edmonton
N.Y. Rangers
First Period—N
Second Period
kanen 14 (Larme
Third Period
Beers 2 (Byakin,
Overtime—Non
None.
Shots on goal
8-2—38. New Yor
Power-play O
monton 0 of 3; N
Goalies—Edmo
14-3 (46 shots-45
Richter, 14-4-3 (3
A—18,200.

Sabres 3,

Buffalo
Ottawa
First Period—N
Second Period
lav 7 (Hawerchuk)
Mogilny 14 (Ha
16:17.
Third Perio
McLlwain 8 (Daig
4, Buffalo, Audette
Shots on goal
28. Ottawa 3-8-1
Power-play Opp
lo 0 of 3; Ottawa
Goalies—Buffal
(21 shots-20 save
ton 4-13-1 (28-25
A—10,111.

Canucks 4,

Vancouver
Hartford
First Period—1,
den 17 (Bure, Flo
Second Perio
Odjick 8 (Bure),
Ronning 8 (Court
Third Period—
lapski 2 (Chibirev,
Vancouver, Linder
duck), 10:53 (pp).
Shots on goal
11—31. Hartford
Power-play Op
couver 2 of 3; Ha
Goalies—Vanco
5-4-0 (22 shots-21
Reese, 4-2-0 (31-
A—7,707.

Ski Repo

NEW YORK (A
conditions, as co
Country Reports.
skiing condition
stantly as the re
factors and skier

New M

Angel Fire — Pla
Pajarito — Plan
Red River —
only
Sandia Peak —
11
Santa Fe — pack
base 5 of 7 lifts
Sipapu — Plan
Ski Apache — n
10-30 base 5 of
Snow Canyon
Dec 11
Taos — packed
10 of 11 lifts 77%
Colo
Arapahoe Basin
base 4 of 5 lifts
Aspen — packe
base 6 of 8 lifts

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL Results

By Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	20	6	3	43	107	73
New Jersey	16	7	4	36	95	69
Philadelphia	17	11	1	35	122	113
Washington	11	14	2	24	80	89
Florida	10	14	3	23	69	79
NY Islanders	9	15	3	21	94	100
Tampa Bay	9	17	2	20	68	85
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	13	8	7	33	102	98
Boston	13	8	6	32	90	80
Montreal	13	11	4	30	87	79
Buffalo	13	13	2	28	100	90
Quebec	10	12	5	25	97	94
Hartford	9	17	2	20	83	104
Ottawa	6	19	3	15	86	136
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	19	7	4	42	114	84
Dallas	14	10	6	34	107	102
St. Louis	14	8	5	33	90	87
Detroit	13	12	2	28	119	99
Winnipeg	12	15	4	28	107	121
Chicago	12	10	3	27	82	70
Pacific Division						
Calgary	17	7	5	39	111	86
Vancouver	15	13	0	30	91	87
San Jose	11	14	5	27	73	88
Los Angeles	10	14	2	22	99	111
Anaheim	9	18	2	20	77	95
Edmonton	5	20	5	15	80	110

Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Vancouver 4, Hartford 1
Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1
New Jersey 4, Montreal 2
Edmonton 1, N.Y. Rangers 1, tie
Winnipeg 5, Toronto 4
Dallas 3, Pittsburgh 2
Florida at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games
Vancouver at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Ottawa vs. Dallas at Minneapolis, 7:35 p.m.

Stars 3, Penguins 2

Pittsburgh	0	2	0—2
Dallas	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Dallas, N.Broten 8 (Courtnall, Modano), 13:53 (pp).
Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Mullen 12 (Francis, Jagr), :40. 3, Pittsburgh, Straka 11, 2:36. 4, Dallas, Klatt 3 (Hatcher, Gagner), 14:11.
Third Period—5, Dallas, Klatt 4 (Modano, Courtnall), 5:03.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9-15-6—30. Dallas 12-3-11—26.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 2; Dallas 1 of 3.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Wregget, 7-3-4 (26 shots-23 saves). Dallas, Wakaluk, 7-3-2 (30-28).
A—16,227.

Devils 4, Canadiens 2

New Jersey	1	2	1—4
Montreal	0	1	1—2

First Period—1, New Jersey, MacLean 11 (Millen, Zelepukin), 14:37.
Second Period—2, New Jersey, McKay 3 (Peluso, Niedermayer), 2:25. 3, New Jersey, Hollk 4 (Smith), 5:52. 4, Montreal, LeClair 4 (Haller), 15:51.
Third Period—5, Montreal, Dionne 6 (Keane), 14:41. 6, New Jersey, MacLean 12 (Lemieux), 19:09 (en).
Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-4-8—23. Montreal 4-12-17—33.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 3; Montreal 0 of 4.
Goalies—New Jersey, Brodeur, 7-3-3 (33 shots-31 saves). Montreal, Roy, 12-8-4 (22-19).
A—16,370.

Jets 5, Leafs 4

Winnipeg	1	3	1—5
Toronto	1	2	1—4

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Zhamnov 14 (Selanne, Tkachuk), :30. 2, Toronto, D.Mirinov 2 (Gilmour, Andreychuk), 7:15 (pp).
Second Period—3, Toronto, Gilmour 8 (Anderson, Andreychuk), 5:04 (pp). 4, Winnipeg, Tkachuk 19 (Quintal, Zhamnov), 8:16 (pp). 5, Winnipeg, Domi 2 (Numminen, Steen), 12:27. 6, Winnipg, King 2 (Eagles, Borsato), 18:27. 7, Toronto, Anderson 5 (Gilmour, Andreychuk), 18:59.
Third Period—8, Winnipeg, Shannon 4 (Gilhen, Numminen), 18:27. 9, Toronto, Anderson 6 (Gilmour, Ellett), 19:22.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 14-12-9—37. Toronto 14-18-11—43.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 5; Toronto 2 of 5.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Essensa 12-12-3 (43 shots-39 saves). Toronto, Potvin 14-7-4 (37-32).
A—15,723.

Oilers 1, Rangers 1

Edmonton	0	0	1 0—1
N.Y. Rangers	0	1	0 0—1

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, New York, Tikkanen 14 (Larmer), 7:51.
Third Period—2, Edmonton, Beers 2 (Byakin, Arnott), 17:46.
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 11-17-8-2—38. New York 16-13-15-2—46.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 3; New York 0 of 5.
Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford, 5-14-3 (46 shots-45 saves). New York, Richter, 14-4-3 (38-37).
A—18,200.

Sabres 3, Senators 1

Buffalo	0	2	1—3
Ottawa	0	0	1—1

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Buffalo, Khmylev 7 (Hawerchuk), 12:25. 2, Buffalo, Mogilny 14 (Hawerchuk, Hasek), 16:17.
Third Period—3, Ottawa, McLlwain 8 (Daigle, Ruzicka), 2:24. 4, Buffalo, Audette 6 (Plante), 17:53.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 10-11-7—28. Ottawa 3-8-10—21.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 3; Ottawa 0 of 4.
Goalies—Buffalo, Hasek 7-5-1 (21 shots-20 saves). Ottawa, Billington 4-13-1 (28-25).
A—10,111.

Canucks 4, Whalers 1

Vancouver	1	2	1—4
Hartford	0	0	1—1

First Period—1, Vancouver, Linden 17 (Bure, Ronning), 6:50 (pp).
Second Period—2, Vancouver, Odjick 8 (Bure), :30. 3, Vancouver, Ronning 8 (Courtnall), 9:56.
Third Period—4, Hartford, Zalapski 2 (Chibirev, Reese), 1:56. 5, Vancouver, Linden 18 (Ronning, Diduck), 10:53 (pp).
Shots on goal—Vancouver 12-8-11—31. Hartford 8-7-7—22.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 3; Hartford 0 of 5.
Goalies—Vancouver, Whitmore, 5-4-0 (22 shots-21 saves). Hartford, Reese, 4-2-0 (31-27).
A—7,707.

Ski Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Latest ski conditions, as compiled by Sno Country Reports. Be advised that skiing conditions change constantly as the result of weather factors and skier use.

New Mexico
Angel Fire — Plan to open Dec 9
Pajarito — Plan to open Mid Dec
Red River — Operates wknds only
Sandia Peak — Plan to open Dec 11
Santa Fe — packed powder 22-24 base 5 of 7 lifts sm 9a-4p
Sipapu — Plan to open Dec 17
Ski Apache — machine groomed 10-30 base 5 of 10 lifts sm 9a-4p
Snow Canyon — Plan to open Dec 11
Taos — packed powder-44 base 10 of 11 lifts 77% open sm

Colorado
Arapahoe Basin — powder 34-52 base 4 of 5 lifts
Aspen — packed powder 29-30 base 6 of 8 lifts 53% open

NBA Results

By Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	4	.733	—
Orlando	9	6	.600	2
Boston	10	8	.556	2½
Miami	6	8	.429	4½
New Jersey	6	11	.353	6
Washington	6	11	.353	6
Philadelphia	5	11	.313	6½
Central Division				
Atlanta	12	4	.750	—
Chicago	8	8	.500	4
Charlotte	8	9	.471	4½
Cleveland	7	9	.438	5
Indiana	6	10	.375	6
Detroit	5	11	.313	7
Milwaukee	3	14	.176	9½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	17	1	.944	—
Utah	13	5	.722	4
San Antonio	12	6	.667	5
Denver	8	8	.500	8
Minnesota	6	10	.375	10
Dallas	1	16	.059	15½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	15	1	.938	—
Phoenix	11	3	.786	3
Golden State	9	7	.563	6
Portland	10	8	.556	6
LA Clippers	7	9	.438	8
LA Lakers	7	11	.389	9
Sacramento	4	13	.235	11½

Wednesday's Games
Boston 129, Sacramento 115
Philadelphia 95, Chicago 88, OT
Atlanta 105, Detroit 97
Portland 114, Minnesota 111
LA Clippers 100, Milwaukee 97
Seattle 109, San Antonio 107, OT
Utah 113, Washington 91

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

76ers 95, Bulls 88

CHICAGO (88)
Pippen 7-16 0-0 15, Blount 2-6 3-4 7, Cartwright 1-1 0-0 2, Armstrong 10-17 2-2 24, Myers 4-9 0-0 8, King 4-12 0-0 8, Wennington 5-11 1-1 11, Kukoc 1-9 0-0 2, Kerr 5-7 0-0 11, English 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 39-89 6-9 88.
PHILADELPHIA (95)
Perry 9-16 3-5 23, Weatherspoon 5-10 4-4 14, Bradley 8-18 1-4 17, Barros 8-14 1-1 20, Hornacek 6-14 3-6 15, Dawkins 1-1 0-0 2, Woolridge 1-4 2-2 4, Green 0-2 0-0 0, Malone 0-1 0-0 0, Leckner 0-0 0-0 0, Kidd 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 38-80 14-22 95.

Chicago	28	16	15	25	4—88
Philadelphia	25	23	20	16	11—95

3-Point goals—Chicago 4-6 (Armstrong 2-2, Pippen 1-2, Kerr 1-2), Philadelphia 5-9 (Barros 3-6, Perry 2-2, Hornacek 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 52 (King 11), Philadelphia 51 (Weatherspoon 12). Assists—Chicago 26 (King 7), Philadelphia 23 (Hornacek 12). Total fouls—Chicago 24, Philadelphia 13. A—14,668.

Celtics 129, Kings 115

SACRAMENTO (115)
Simmons 9-24 4-5 22, Tisdale 4-10 2-2 10, Peplowski 4-4 0-0 8, Richmond 11-31 8-8 34, Hurley 3-8 1-2 7, Chilcutt 6-11 1-2 13, Webb 4-6 2-2 10, Williams 4-8 3-4 11, Breuer 0-0 0-0 0, Burns 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-103 21-25 115.
BOSTON (129)
Gamble 11-20 1-2 23, Pinckney 2-2 0-0 4, Parish 2-4 0-0 4, Douglas 8-17 2-2 18, Fox 7-14 3-4 17, Radja 7-11 7-9 21, Earl 2-4 1-2 5, McDaniel 6-13 4-7 16, Oliver 7-8 5-6 21, Wenstrom 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 52-93 23-32 129.

Sacramento	29	24	25	37	—115
Boston	30	29	33	37	—129

3-Point goals—Sacramento 4-4 (Richmond 4-4), Boston 2-8 (Oliver 2-2, Earl 0-1, McDaniel 0-2, Fox 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 50 (Simmons 13), Boston 62 (Pinckney 13). Assists—Sacramento 27 (Hurley 8), Boston 37 (Douglas 21). Total fouls—Sacramento 23, Boston 22. Technical—Boston illegal defense. A—14,890.

Hawks 105, Pistons 97

ATLANTA (105)
Wilkins 8-21 3-3 20, Willis 4-11 2-4 10, Koncak 4-5 0-0 8, Augmon 5-11 0-0 10, Blaylock 4-15 2-2 11, Lang 3-7 4-6 10, Ehlo 4-9 3-4 12, Whatley 3-3 4-4 10, Keefe 2-5 0-0 4, Ferrell 3-3 4-6 10. Totals 40-90 22-29 105.
DETROIT (97)
Elliott 3-6 1-2 7, Mills 6-17 1-2 14, Polynice 8-13 2-4 18, Dumars 10-19 6-7 29, Thomas 6-22 3-4 15, Houston 1-1 0-0 3, Wood 2-2 0-0 4, Hunter 2-5 0-0 4, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, O'Sullivan 0-1 0-0 0, Macon 1-2 0-0 3.Totals 39-90 13-19 97.

Atlanta	24	26	24	31	—105
Detroit	22	17	26	32	— 97

3-Point goals—Atlanta 3-12 (Ehlo 1-3, Wilkins 1-4, Blaylock 1-5), Detroit 6-17 (Dumars 3-7, Macon 1-1, Houston 1-1, Mills 1-4, Hunter 0-1, Thomas 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 54 (Willis 11), Detroit 60 (Polynice 25). Assists—Atlanta 32 (Blaylock 13), Detroit 25 (Thomas 12). Total fouls—Atlanta 22, Detroit 21. Technicals—Blaylock, Detroit illegal defense 2. A—21,454.

Jazz 113, Bullets 91

WASHINGTON (91)
Gugliotta 4-9 2-4 10, MacLean 4-11 3-3 11, Duckworth 3-8 0-0 6, Chapman 6-10 3-4 16, Adams 2-8 5-5 10, Cheaney 8-12 0-1 16, Price 0-5 0-0 0, Ellison 7-10 3-3 17, Butler 2-4 1-2 5, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Overton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-78 17-22 91.
UTAH (113)
K.Malone 11-19 4-5 27, Russell 3-7 0-0 6, Spencer 1-4 0-0 2, Stockton 5-10 3-3 13, J.Malone 5-10 1-2 11, Crotty 4-7 2-3 10, Corbin 7-9 0-0 14, Chambers 8-13 8-9 24, Bond 1-3 2-2 4, Wright 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 46-84 20-24 113.

Washington	28	24	20	19	— 91
Utah	38	19	18	38	—113

3-Point goals—Washington 2-7 (Chapman 1-1, Adams 1-2, Gugliotta 0-1, Cheaney 0-1, Price 0-2), Utah 1-4 (K.Malone 1-1, Russell, 0-1, Stockton 0-1, Bond 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 38 (Gugliotta 11), Utah 51 (K.Malone 14). Assists—Washington 19 (Price 6), Utah 33 (Stockton 18). Total fouls—Washington 24, Utah 25. Technicals—Washington illegal defense, Utah illegal defense 2. A—19,911.

Clippers 100, Bucks 97

LA CLIPPERS (100)
Manning 10-14 4-6 24, Vaught 7-9 4-4 18, Spencer 2-6 0-0 4, Harper 8-19 2-4 20, Jackson 1-7 3-4 5, Aguirre 6-9 0-0 13, Grant 4-6 0-0 9, Martin 2-2 0-0 4, Dehere 1-2 1-2 3, Tolbert 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 41-76 14-20 100.
MILWAUKEE (97)
Avent 2-6 5-6 9, Norman 6-16 2-3 14, Brickowski 8-19 4-5 20, Edwards 7-12 1-2 16, Murdock 5-12 2-2 12, Day 1-7 1-2 3, Baker 3-7 0-0 6, Mayberry 3-7 2-2 8, Strong 4-7 1-3 9, Lohaus 0-1 0-0 0, Schayes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-94 18-25 97.

LA Clippers	23	27	23	27	—100
Milwaukee	25	22	24	26	— 97

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 4-10 (Harper 2-5, Grant 1-1, Aguirre 1-3, Tolbert 0-1), Milwaukee 1-8 (Edwards 1-1, Mayberry 0-1, Lohaus 0-1, Day 0-2, Norman 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 49 (Spencer 10), Milwaukee 54 (Brickowski 10). Assists—Los Angeles 27 (Jackson 10), Milwaukee 22 (Brickowski, Murdock 5). Total fouls—Los Angeles 16, Milwaukee 19. Technicals—Los Angeles illegal defense, Dehere. Flagrant foul—Edwards. Ejection—Dehere. A—13,287.

Blazers 114, T'wolves 111

PORTLAND (114)
Grant 2-6 0-0 4, B.Williams 5-7 2-2 12, Bryant 4-6 1-2 9, Drexler 6-15 4-6 16, Porter 8-14 7-7 25, C.Robinson 11-21 9-10 31, Strickland 5-11 1-4 11, Kersey 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 44-84 24-31 114.
MINNESOTA (111)
Laettner 6-11 8-14 20, Bailey 5-16 6-6 16, Brown 0-3 2-2 2, M.Williams 9-17 6-6 24, Rider 12-18 3-3 30, Frank 2-5 1-2 5, Davis 2-3 2-2 6, C.Smith 2-6 1-1 5, Longley 1-1 1-2 3.Totals 39-80 30-38 111.

Portland	28	27	25	34	—114
Minnesota	30	29	23	29	—111

3-Point goals—Portland 2-6 (Porter 2-5, Drexler 0-1), Minnesota 3-8 (Rider 3-4, Laettner 0-1, C.Smith 0-1, M.Williams 0-2). Fouled out—B.Williams. Rebounds—Portland 34 (C.Robinson 9), Minnesota 52 (Laettner 10). Assists—Portland 31 (Strickland 12), Minnesota 27 (Laettner, M.Williams 7). Total fouls—Portland 27, Minnesota 23. Technicals—Drexler, Portland illegal defense. A—18,078.

Sonics 109, Spurs 107

SEATTLE (109)
Kemp 5-8 0-0 10, Schrempf 4-12 4-4 12, Perkins 4-11 1-2 10, Gill 3-9 1-2 7, Payton 11-23 3-7 25, McMillan 2-4 0-0 6, Cage 2-5 1-2 5, Pierce 10-16 4-6 24, Askew 3-4 4-5 10. Totals 44-92 18-28 109.
SAN ANTONIO (107)
Rodman 4-6 0-2 8, Ellis 6-11 5-6 20, Robinson 11-21 16-17 39, Anderson 3-11 6-6 12, Knight 1-4 4-5 6, Del Negro 0-0 0-0 0, Cummings 0-1 0-0 0, Reid 4-10 0-0 8, Daniels 4-7 0-0 9, Whitney 2-4 0-0 5.Totals 35-75 31-36 107.

Seattle	24	26	29	22	8—109
San Antonio	22	25	28	26	6—107

3-Point goals—Seattle 3-7 (McMillan 2-2, Perkins 1-4, Pierce 0-1), San Antonio 6-13 (Ellis 3-7, Robinson 1-1, Daniels 1-2, Whitney 1-2, Anderson 0-1). Fouled out—Kemp, Schrempf. Rebounds—Seattle 47 (Kemp 7), San Antonio 56 (Robinson 15). Assists—Seattle 26 (McMillan 7), San Antonio 26 (Anderson 9). Total fouls—Seattle 32, San Antonio 26. Technicals—Payton, Rodman. A—18,184.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Dec. 7:

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
O'Neal, Orl.	15	171	74	416	27.7
Robinson, S.A.	17	167	134	469	27.6
K. Malone, Utah	17	156	128	443	26.1
Barkley, Phoe.	14	137	73	360	25.7
Wilkins, Atl.	14	121	103	359	25.6
Olajuwon, Hou.	18	176	92	444	24.7
Richmond, Sac.	13	114	76	319	24.5
Miller, Ind.	14	103	86	313	22.4
Mourning, Char.	17	117	144	378	22.2
K. Johnson, Phoe.	14	117	74	311	22.2
Drexler, Port.	17	133	95	375	22.1
Abdul-Rauf, Den.	16	142	53	348	21.8
C. Robinson, Port.	17	145	69	364	21.4
Coleman, N.J.	17	123	108	361	21.2
Ewing, N.Y.	13	101	73	275	21.2
Rice, Mia.	14	116	46	296	21.1
Starks, N.Y.	15	109	65	313	20.9
Mashburn, Dall.	17	128	72	343	20.2
Sprewell, G.S.	16	112	63	316	19.8
Armstrong, Chi.	15	110	53	288	19.2

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Miller, Phoe.	58	88	.659
Thorpe, Hou.	102	168	.607
O'Neal, Orl.	171	282	.606
Williams, Port.	68	114	.596
Kemp, Sea.	103	179	.575
Polynice, Det.	92	165	.558
Grant, Chi.	102	183	.557
Manning, LAC	94	169	.556
Augmon, Atl.	93	168	.554
Stockton, Utah	90	163	.552

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Rodman, S.A.	17	110	230	340	20.0
Mutombo, Den.	16	60	149	209	13.1
K. Malone, Utah	17	64	151	215	12.6
Barkley, Phoe.	14	44	131	175	12.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	18	53	172	225	12.5
Oakley, N.Y.	15	67	118	185	12.3
Polynice, Det.	15	58	126	184	12.3
O'Neal, Orl.	15	60	123	183	12.2
Coleman, N.J.	17	69	134	203	11.9
Grant, Chi.	14	66	100	166	11.9

NHL All-Star

MONTREAL (AP) — Results of fan voting, through Dec. 6, for the Western Conference starting lineup in the NHL All-Star game to be held in New York Jan. 22 (top goaltender, center and top two wings and defensemen make starting team):

Goaltenders
1, Felix Potvin, Toronto, 116,364. 2, Curtis Joseph, St. Louis, 63,725. 3, Ed Belfour, Chicago, 42,535. 4, Kelly Hrudey, Los Angeles, 34,433. 5, Kirk McLean, Vancouver, 20,737.

Defensemen
1, Paul Coffey, Detroit, 95,592. 2, Chris Chelios, Chicago, 94,704. 3, Al MacInnis, Calgary, 72,966. 4, Rob Blake, Los Angeles, 61,659. 5, Phil Housley, St. Louis, 56,942. 6, Alexei Zhitnik, Los Angeles, 47,368.

Centers
1, Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles, 124,021. 2, Doug Gilmour, Toronto, 53,571. 3, Steve Yzerman, Detroit, 37,324. 4, Jeremy Roenick, Chicago, 33,064. 5, Sergei Fedoov, Detroit, 29,168.

Wings
1, Brett Hull, St. Louis, 104,717. 2, Pavel Bure, Vancouver, 84,346. 3, Teemu Selanne, Winnipeg, 80,932.

Women's Scores

By Associated Press
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 80, DePaul 68
Butler 65, Ball St. 50
Midwestern St. 83, Cameron 64
Purdue 66, Notre Dame 59
Stanford 122, Long Beach St. 49
Stephen F. Austin 85, Houston 43

EAST
Army 76, Marist 65
Baruch 59, Staten Island 52
Boston College 71, St. Peter's 63
Brandeis 88, Tufts 67
Bridgeport 81, Concordia, N.Y. 52
Brown 74, Boston U. 49
Bryant 82, Sacred Heart 54
Buffalo 73, Cornell 66
Edinboro 62, Mercyhurst 50
FDU-Madison 60, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 50
Fordham 62, Manhattan 60
Geneva 58, Grove City 50
Georgetown 86, George Washington 80
Hartford 58, Yale 56
Haverford 48, Swarthmore 41
Hofstra 59, Lehigh 54
La Salle 66, Temple 57
Mansfield 81, Pitt.-Bradford 62
Molloy 83, Queens 67
Nazareth, N.Y. 78, Hartwick 72
Pace 75, Adelphi 56
Point Park 73, Seton Hill 60
Princeton 86, Long Island U. 54
Rhode Island 70, Northeastern 42
Rochester 72, Rochester Tech 51
Rutgers 77, St. John's 60
Rutgers-Camden 86, Kean 73
St. Francis, N.Y. 68, Southhampton 53
St. Joseph's 53, Penn 41

SOUTH
Ala.-Huntsville 86, Georgia Southwestern 56
Alabama 86, E. Tenn. St. 65
Alabama St. 69, Georgia St. 56
Albany, Ga. 49, Morris Brown 39
Alcorn St. 90, Ark.-Pine Bluff 60
Armstrong St. 68, Coker 56
Belmont Abbey 88, Newberry 52
Connecticut 64, Auburn 55
Duke 79, Appalachian 66
Florida 89, Furman 86
Florida A&M 92, Florida Memorial 53
Fla. International 69, Syracuse 44
Florida Tech 79, Edward Waters 51
Lees-McRae 63, N. Georgia 57
Lynn 98, Barry 61
Maryland 77, Old Dominion 61
Mississippi St. 97, S. Carolina 83
North Carolina 102, Coastal Carolina 53
N. Carolina St. 92, N. Carolina A&T 91
N. Kentucky 79, Morehead St. 60
N.C.-Asheville 76, Davidson 61
N.C. Wesleyan 83, Meredith 51
Pfeiffer 85, Averett 57
Presbyterian 93, Gardner-Webb 81
S. Alabama 69, Troy St. 66
Tennessee St. 78, Tn.-Chattanooga 74
Tougaloo 88, Miles 62
Virginia 78, Virginia Tech 66
Xavier, NO 65, Southern U. 49

MIDWEST
Bethany, Kan. 67, Ottawa, Kan. 63
Bowling Green 65, Michigan St. 64
Briar Cliff 78, Morningside 69
Cent. Iowa 68, Grand View 65
Earlham 75, Kenyon 63
Kansas 117, Morgan St. 48
Marquette 88, Georgia 72
Mo. Southern 71, Lincoln, Mo. 38
Muskingum 60, Ohio Northern 59
Purdue 66, Notre Dame 59
S. Illinois 93, Murray St. 62
SW Missouri St. 71, Nebraska 57
Valparaiso 81, Akron 76
Washburn 82, Fort Hays St. 59
Wittenberg 93, Ohio Wesleyan 51

Women's Top 25 Results

By Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Wednesday:
1. Tennessee (4-0) did not play.
2. Iowa (3-0) did not play.
3. Texas Tech (5-0) did not play.
4. Auburn (5-1) lost to No. 15 Connecticut 64-55.
5. Louisiana Tech (4-1) did not play.
6. Penn State (2-0) did not play.
7. North Carolina (4-0) beat Coastal Carolina 102-53.
8. Virginia (5-0) beat Virginia Tech 78-66.
9. Colorado (6-0) did not play.
10. Vanderbilt (4-2) did not play.

SWC Women's Boxes

Stephen F. Austin 85, Houston 43

HOUSTON (4-2)
Davis 5-12 0-0 12, Harris 1-6 2-4 4, Bennett 1-2 2-2 4, Luckey 3-15 3-3 9, Reynolds 0-7 0-0 0, Bell 0-0 0-3 0, Dunn 2-2 0-0 5, Perkins 1-2 0-0 2, Gaudet 1-4 0-0 3, Washington 2-8 0-0 4. Totals 16-58 7-12 43.
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN (3-1)
Harris 2-6 0-4 4, Lewis 4-7 5-7 13, Preston 3-9 7-12 13, Armour 2-5 0-0 6, Tillis 11-19 5-7 27, Bonnett 3-5 0-0 6, Howard 1-2 0-1 2, Rabe 1-3 0-3 2, Reeves 1-2 2-2 5, Roberts 3-6 0-0 6, Jeffery 0-1 0-0 0, White 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 31-68 20-38 85.
Halftime—SFA 48, Houston 14. 3-Point goals—Houston 4-9 (Davis 2-3, Luckey 0-1, Dunn 1-1, Gaudet 1-3), SFA 3-10 (Harris 0-3, Armour 2-4, Reeves 1-2, Roberts 0-1) Fouled out—Bennett, Reynolds. Rebounds—Houston 42 (Luckey 9), SFA 53 (Preston 12). Assists—Houston 8 (Harris 3), SFA 13 (White 4). Total fouls—Houston 29, SFA 19. A—2,006.

SWC Boxes

Texas A&M 68, UNLV 62

UNLV (0-2)
Manuel 6-15 2-2 17, Johnson 4-8 1-2 10, Savoy 3-4 1-2 7, P.Smith 1-6 2-4 4, D.Thomas 3-9 0-1 7, Hocevar 0-2 1-4 1, L.Thomas 5-8 4-7 16, Gibson 0-2 0-0 0, D.Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-54 11-22 62.
Texas A&M (3-1)
McGinnis 5-11 2-3 12, Johnson 5-8 4-4 14, Broderson 1-4 0-0 2, Edwards 2-11 4-7 9, Ch.Henderson 3-8 0-0 7, Barone 0-0 0-0 0, J.Smith 1-3 2-2 4, Wilbert 8-13 4-6 20, Co.Henderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-58 16-22 68.
Halftime—UNLV 41, Texas A&M 28. 3-Point goals—UNLV 7-19 (Manuel 3-6, Johnson 1-3, S.Smith 0-1, D.Thomas 1-4, L.Thomas 2-3, Gibson 0-2), Texas A&M 2-12 (McGinnis 0-2, Edwards 1-5, Henderson 1-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—UNLV 30 (Johnson, Thomas 6), Texas A&M 45 (Wilbert 11). Assists—UNLV 16 (Thomas 9), Texas A&M 17 (Edwards 9). Total fouls—UNLV 18, Texas A&M 20. A—6,331.

New Mexico 82, Texas Tech 76

NEW MEXICO (5-0)
White 6-12 2-4 17, LaMar 4-7 0-0 8, Neves 2-9 2-2 7, C.Smith 4-12 0-0 10, Brown 4-10 4-5 13, Sanders 2-5 2-2 8, Pritchett 0-0 0-0 0, Griego 1-2 3-4 5, Hayden 6-8 2-5 14. Totals 29-65 15-22 82.
TEXAS TECH (2-2)
Hughes 9-18 0-1 22, Sasser 6-15 1-4 15, Ham 3-5 3-3 9, K.Smith 6-18, 0-0 16, Davis 3-11 3-5 9, Collins 1-3 0-0 3, Cooper 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 28-70 9-15 76.
Halftime—New Mexico 37, Texas Tech 37. 3-Point goals—New Mexico 9-30 (White 3-8, Neves 1-5, C.Smith 2-7, Brown 1-5, Sanders 2-5. Texas Tech 11-37 (Hughes 4-11, Sasser 2-8, K.Smith 4-13, Davis 0-3, Collins 1-2). Fouled out—Davis. Rebounds—New Mexico 43 (White 10), Texas Tech 42 (Sasser 15). Assists—New Mexico 20 (Brown 8), Texas Tech 16 (Davis 5). Total fouls—New Mexico 14, Texas Tech 17. A—4,536.

Top 25 Boxes

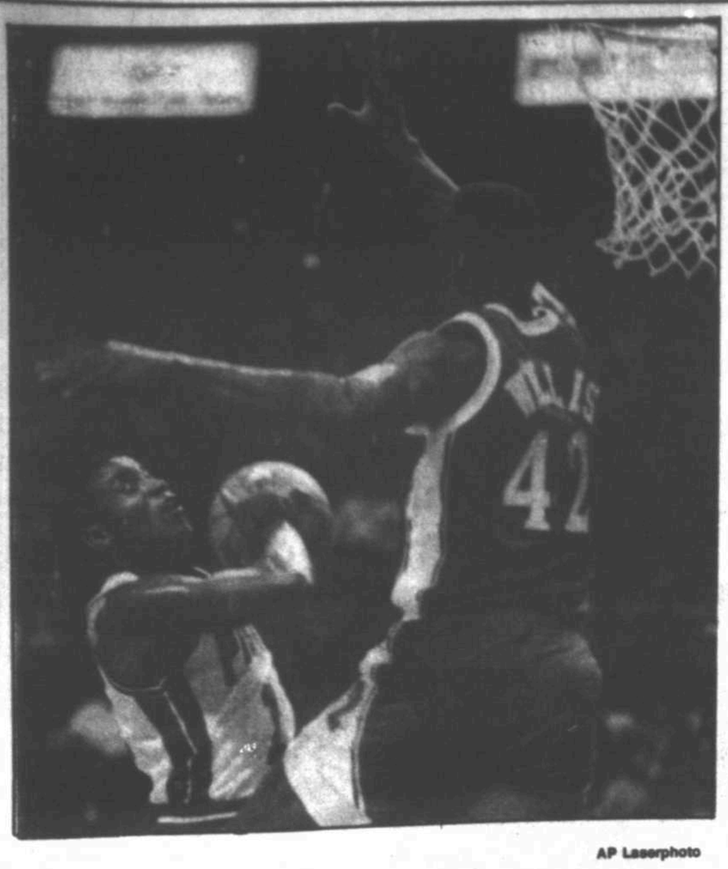
No.1 Arkansas 96, Memphis State 78

ARKANSAS (4-0)
Thurman 5-9 0-0 12, Williamson 6-11 6-12 18, Stewart 5-9 2-2 16, Beck 1-2 2-2 4, McDaniel 5-8 4-4 16, Dillard 4-9 0-0 12, Rimac 0-0 0-0 0, Biggers 0-0 0-0 0, Crawford 1-3 0-0 2, Wilson 2-2 1-2 5, Martin 0-2 0-0 0, Robinson 4-11 3-4 11. Totals 33-66 18-26 96.
MEMPHIS ST. (2-1)
Vaughn 7-10 5-8 20, Henderson 3-9 2-2 9, Horne 3-4 0-0 6, Ford 2-11 4-4 8, Nolan 3-4 0-0 6, Garner 3-9 0-0 6, Wimmer 1-4 0-0 3, Mitchell 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 3-6 0-0 7, Newsom 3-6 1-2 8, Simmons 2-4 1-2 5, Coles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-67 13-18 78.
Halftime—Arkansas 42, Memphis St. 40. 3-point goals—Arkansas 12-22 (Stewart 4-4, Dillard 4-7, McDaniel 2-3, Thurman 2-5, Crawford 0-1, Martin 0-2), Memphis St. 5-15 (Vaughn 1-2, Miller 1-2, Henderson 1-3, Wimmer 1-3, Newsom 1-3, Garner 0-1, Ford 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Arkansas 32 (Wilson 7), Memphis St. 41 (Vaughn 8). Assists—Arkansas 20 (Beck 5), Memphis St. 14 (Ford 3). Total fouls—Arkansas 20, Memphis St. 23. A—20,142.

No. 6 Kentucky 107, Eastern Kentucky 78

E. KENTUCKY (3-1)
Allen 7-11 2-2 17, Doss 5-13 3-4 14, Holmes 1-2 2-5

Hawks win 11th straight, scorch Pistons



AP Laserphoto

Detroit Piston guard Isiah Thomas drives to the basket as Atlanta Hawk forward Kevin Willis defense during the Hawks 105-97 win at Auburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday night. With the win, the Hawks have won 11 straight games.

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks won their 11th straight game, one shy of the franchise record, as Dominique Wilkins scored 20 points in a 105-97 win Wednesday night that extended the Detroit Pistons' losing streak to seven.

This is the Hawks' first 11-game winning string since the 1986-87 season. They won 12 in a row from Dec. 8, 1968, to Jan. 3, 1969.

Former Midland College standout Mookie Blaylock had 11 points and 13 assists for the Hawks. They next play tonight at home against San Antonio.

Joe Dumars had 29 points and Olden Polynice scored 18 and had a career-high 25 rebounds for the Pistons. Detroit matched its longest losing streak of last season.

Celtics 129, Kings 115

BOSTON — Sherman Douglas had a career-high 21 assists as Boston defeated Sacramento, the Kings' eighth straight loss and their 15th consecutive defeat at the Boston Garden.

The Kings have not won in Boston since Jan. 17, 1979. They were still based in Kansas City then, and Larry Bird was a college senior.

Douglas, who also scored 18 points, tied Bob Cousy for the third-best passing game ever by a Celtic. Cousy had 21 assists against St. Louis in 1960. The only better assist totals were by Cousy (28) in 1959 and Nate Archibald (23) in 1982.

Kevin Gamble had 23 points to lead six Celtics in double figures, including Jimmy Oliver's career-best 21 points. It was the highest scoring game this season by Boston. The Kings are the worst defensive team in the NBA.

Mitch Richmond had 34 points for Sacramento and Lionel Simmons added 22, while leading the Kings with 13 rebounds.

76ers 95, Bulls 88

PHILADELPHIA — Shawn Bradley had the best game of his rookie season with 17 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots as the Sixers survived blowing another big lead and beat Chicago in overtime.

The Sixers went into the game with four-game losing streak, and in the last two defeats against San Antonio and Seattle, they lost double-digit advantages. The Bulls rallied from a 12-point deficit to force the extra period, but Barros scored six of his 20 points in overtime as Philadelphia also snapped Chicago's four-game winning string.

Tim Perry led the Sixers with a season-high 23 points, including a dunk with 1:47 left in overtime that gave Philadelphia a 91-88 lead. Barros started the extra period with a 3-pointer and gave the Sixers a 94-88 advantage when he converted a three-point play with 32 seconds to go.

B.J. Armstrong scored 24 points and Pippen 15 for the Bulls, who lost despite forcing 27 turnovers. Chicago had 24 turnovers of its own.

Jazz 113, Bullets 91

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 27 points and 14 rebounds as the Utah Jazz beat Washington for their fifth straight win and the Bullets' fifth consecutive loss.

Tom Chambers added 24 points for the Jazz. He had five points during a 16-4 run as Utah pulled away from a 77-75 lead.

Rex Chapman and Cheaney led the Bullets with 16 points each. Pervis Ellison added 14.

Utah outscored the Bullets 38-19 in the fourth quarter.

Trail Blazers 114, Timberwolves 111

MINNEAPOLIS — Cliff Robinson scored 31 points and Portland beat Minnesota despite the best game of Isaiah Rider's brief career.

Terry Porter had 25 points, including six of the last seven points for the Blazers. Portland improved to 9-0 all-time in Minnesota.

Micheal Williams scored 24 for the Timberwolves, who were without injured starters Chuck Person and West.

Clippers 100, Bucks 97

MILWAUKEE — Danny Manning scored 24 points before leaving on a stretcher with two minutes left because of severe leg cramps, and Los Angeles beat Milwaukee.

Manning, who had a career-high 43 points in Tuesday night's loss in Chicago, helped the Clippers overcome a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter. He could not continue because of his leg problems, but Los Angeles went on to win.

SuperSonics 109, Spurs 107

SAN ANTONIO — Gary Payton scored 25 points and the Seattle SuperSonics improved to 15-1, beating San Antonio in overtime and stopping the Spurs' eight-game winning streak.

The Sonics won their fifth in a row and became the 13th team in NBA history to win 15 of its first 16 games.

Lobos rally to beat Red Raiders 82-76

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Marlow White scored 17 points, leading the New Mexico Lobos to an 82-76 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders Wednesday night.

Texas Tech (2-2) scored the first 10 points, but New Mexico (5-0) chipped away until tying the score at 32-32 with 2:32 left in the first half. It was 37-all at halftime.

The Lobos finally put a wedge in the Raiders when Bryan Hayden sank a short jump shot and made a free throw when he was fouled. That gave New Mexico a 51-47 lead with 14:52 remaining. Back-to-back three-pointers by Rodney Sanders and Greg Brown catapulted the Lobos into a 57-49 advantage.

New Mexico increased its lead to 67-52 with 9:11 remaining, but the Red Raiders sliced the margin to 73-68 over the next 6½ minutes.

The Lobos responded by increasing the margin to 9 points before Tech scored consecutive points by Mark Davis and Koy Smith for the final margin.

Lance Hughes led all scorers with 22 points for Texas Tech. New Mexico received balanced scoring from Hayden with 14 points, Brown with 13 and Charles Smith with 10.

New Mexico actually won the game at the free throw line, hitting 15 of 22 attempts, while Tech managed only 9 of 15.

■ SWC Roundup

Texas A&M 68
Nevada-Las Vegas 62

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M erased a 13-point halftime deficit, rallying behind the 14 second-half points of Joe Wilbert to beat Nevada-Las Vegas 68-62.

Wilbert led all players with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Texas A&M (3-1) got 14 points from Damon Johnson and 12 from Tony McGinnis. UNLV (0-2) was led by Reggie Manuel with 17 points, Lawrence Thomas with 16 and Clayton Johnson with 10.

The Rebels led Texas A&M 27-11 with 8:09 left in the first half and had a 41-28 cushion at intermission. But Wilbert got 10 points in an 18-5 run for the Aggies to open the second half, tying the game at 46.

Patrick Savoy scored a pair of goals to give UNLV a 50-46 lead as A&M's David Edwards drew his fourth foul and went to the bench. He returned with 4:44 left and A&M leading, 56-54.

UNLV's final lead was 59-58. But a basket by Wilbert put the Aggies ahead to stay. Edwards scored A&M's final six points, four from the foul line, in the final minute.

Purdue outlasts New Orleans in OT, 84-82

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Cuonozo Martin sank two free throws with 17 seconds left in overtime Wednesday night to earn No. 11 Purdue an 84-82 victory over New Orleans.

Purdue (6-0) had to battle back after trailing much of the first half, and then had to hold off the Privateers (1-1) to force overtime.

Glenn Robinson hit six free throws in the closing seconds to tie the game at 74-all at the end of regulation.

Gerald Williams, who led New Orleans with 20 points, scored five points in the last four minutes of regulation.

Tony Madison had 18 for New Orleans and Reni Mason hit 14. Melvin Simon had nine points and eight rebounds before fouling out.

Matt Waddell had 16 points for Purdue, Martin had 15 and Brandon Brantley had 12.

■ Top 25 Roundup

No. 1 Arkansas 96, Memphis St. 78

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Consecutive 3-pointers by center Dwight Stewart started a 17-2 run and defensive specialist Corey Beck contributed two big steals down the stretch as No. 1 Arkansas beat Memphis State.

The Razorbacks (4-0) led 42-40 at halftime, but it was 59-42 just over five minutes into the second half. Memphis State (2-1) closed within nine a few times, but a 3 by Stewart stopped one run, Corliss Williamson's two free throws squelched another and Clint McDaniel's 3-pointer ended the last at 79-67.

No. 6 Kentucky 107,
E. Kentucky 78

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Travis Ford hit two 3-pointers to spark a 13-0 run and handed out a school-record 15 assists, leading No. 6 Kentucky to a victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Kentucky (3-1) opened a 49-38 lead on Rodney Dent's dunk with 17:08 remaining in the game. Eastern Kentucky (3-1) went on a 7-2 run behind Brad Devine's four points to slice the margin to six points less than two minutes later.

Dent, hitting seven of nine shots, led Kentucky with 16 points. Brassow contributed 14 points while Ford had 12, Rod Rhodes and Andre Riddick each had 11 and Jeff Sheppard 10.

No. 7 Kansas 74, N. Carolina St. 57

RALEIGH, N.C. — Steve Woodberry keyed a 13-0 run to close the first half as No. 7 Kansas broke open a close game to down North Carolina State.

The Jayhawks (7-1) defeated the Wolfpack (2-4) for the eighth straight time as junior Greg Gurley scored a career-high 17 points, including a career-best five in a row from 3-point range.

No. 10 Louisville 107,
Morehead St. 81

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Clifford Rozier had 25 points to lead six Louisville players in double figures as the 10th-ranked Cardinals beat Morehead State.

Morehead State (3-1) had trouble matching up with Rozier, who scored all 11 of his baskets from the inside.

U. Conn 82, Seton Hall 68

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Connecticut broke open the game with a 24-2 second-half run, a burst in which Allen scored 11 points, and went on to an 82-68 victory over Seton Hall.

Seton Hall (1-2, 0-2) had the eight-point lead with 15:05 left in the second half.

Donyell Marshall led Connecticut with 20 points and 14 rebounds, junior Donny Marshall added a career-high 19 points and Allen had 17. Sheffer, who was 3-for-3 from 3-point range, finished with 14.

No. 19 Wisconsin 64,
Wisconsin-Green Bay 50

MADISON, Wis. — Tracy Webster scored 19 points and No. 19 Wisconsin built a big first-half lead before holding off stubborn Wisconsin-Green Bay 64-50, the unbeaten Badgers' third straight victory.

Rashard Griffith added 15 points for Wisconsin, which won despite an eight-point performance on 2-of-13 shooting from leading scorer Michael Finley, who was averaging 22.5 points.

No. 23 Vanderbilt 91,
Wake Forest 83, 2 OT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Lawson scored 7 of his 20 points in the second overtime period and No. 23 Vanderbilt, which blew a 12-point lead, held off Wake Forest.

Vanderbilt (4-1) led 58-46 with 5:36 left in regulation, but Randolph Childress brought the Demon Deacons (5-2) back by scoring 8 of his 30 points in the final 3:47. His 3-pointer cut the lead to 67-66 with 17.3 seconds left, and Trelonnie Owens hit another 3-pointer with 2.8 seconds left that tied the game 69-69.

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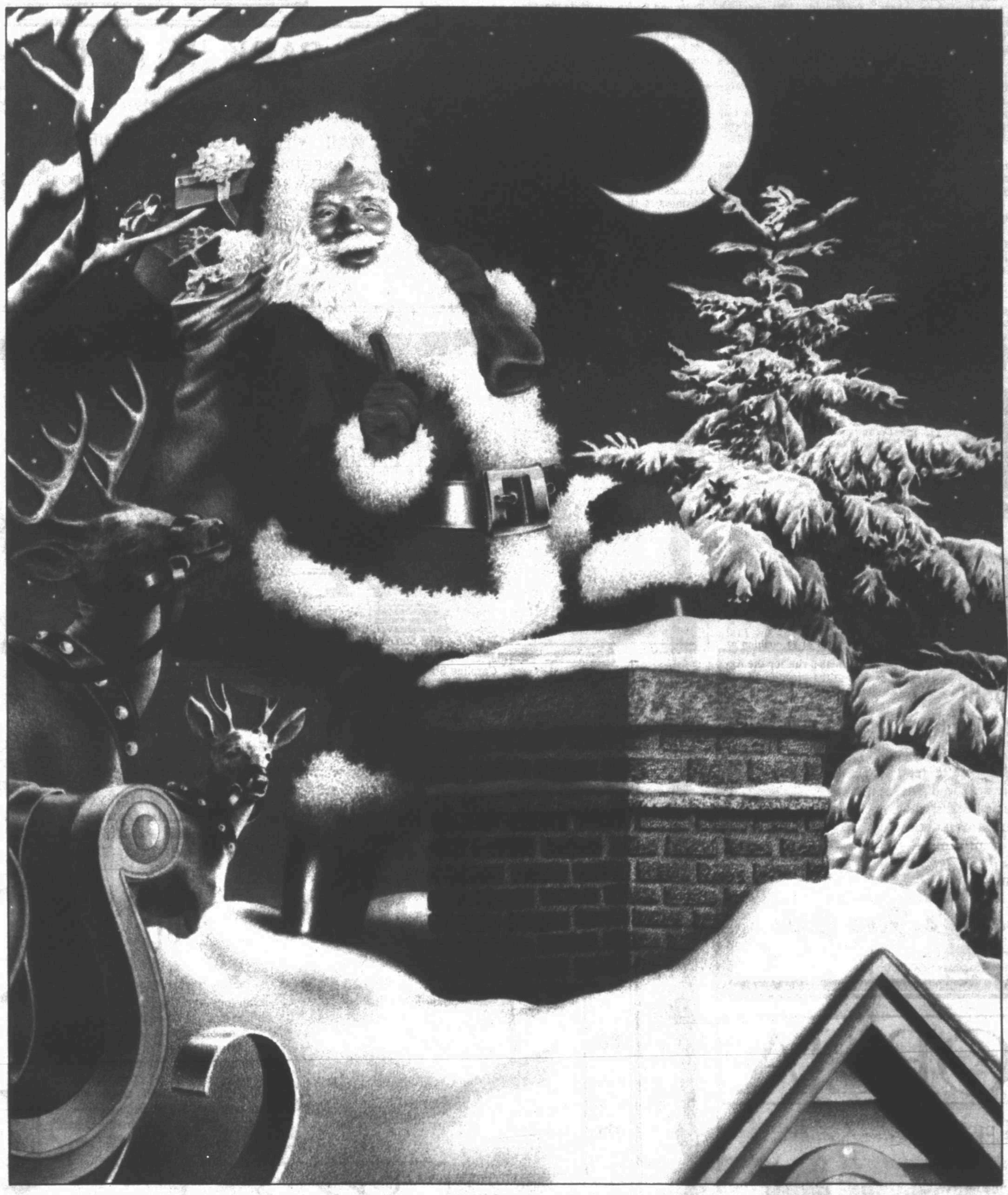
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A SPECIAL SECTION



Of The

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Abbott's Turkey Shop is interstate landmark

By Beverly Bundy
Associated Press

ABBOTT — Being Willie Nelson's hometown may have put this tiny Texas spot on the map, but for thousands of travelers, the town's Turkey Shop is the reason to interrupt their trip.

After more than 25 years in the turkey business, and a significant move to keep up with changing times, the Turkey Shop has become one of the landmarks on Interstate 35 between Waco and the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

"I always say my regular customers come in twice a year," says owner Robert Tufts. "People stop on their way north or their way south to eat or to pick up some turkey to take home."

Today the Turkey Shop sells hickory-smoked turkey in its cafeteria and its to-go counter. In the beginning, things were much closer to the land. Tufts' parents began the business as a simple sideline to their farming. Cattle got priority, but selling a few fresh, dressed turkeys added to the income.

"The whole thing just snowballed," says Tufts today.

More like a blizzard, if Thanksgiving business is any indication. Turkey Shop manager (and son-in-law) Ryan Kaska estimates that Thursday's wait in line for a plate of white meat and the trimmings could be as long as an hour and a half.

Raising turkeys led to smoking turkeys, with some encouragment from Fort Worth's Bob Pascal, a barbecue shop owner who gave the Tuftses a rotisserie smoker to try. Following road traffic was just as important to success.

'I always say my regular customers come in twice a year. People stop on their way north or their way south to eat or to pick up some turkey to take home.'

—Robert Tufts
owner

"We were on Highway 77 north of Hillsboro and knew the new highway was going to pass us by, so we bought the land we're on now," Tufts said. "The construction crews (on the interstate) would come in and ask us to make sandwiches. At first we were making bologna and cheese and then we thought we should be using some of that turkey we were smoking."

Those sandwiches led to a tiny cafeteria line now expanded and updated to include a salad bar, homemade pies and cobbler.

The construction crews are long gone, but the pavement they laid brings in 95 percent of the shop's business. A recent weekday lunch crowd at the cafeteria included a group of locals, a van of women recovering from a trip to the Hillsboro outlet mall and a Baldwin piano truck driver.

It's obvious from the Turkey Shop's numbers that they're feeding far more than tiny Abbott, population almost 400. During most of the year, the staff smokes 80 to 90 whole Toms and 30 hens a week. During holiday season, the hen numbers double and 50 additional turkey breasts are added to the shop's gas grills.

Those numbers point up customer preference in turkey today. Tufts and Kaska say white meat is favored by far, with a marked difference just in the past few years. Whole hens, which are smaller than Toms, are a popular order during holidays, possibly pointing up today's smaller families.

Americans may be eating more turkey year-round, but Kaska says the shop's business is seasonal — heating up around the holidays, slacking off between January and mid-March and revving up in the spring when vacation travel increases. The shop does a lot of business in the fall, when it supplies the ever-popular turkey legs for the nearby West Fest in West.

The days of raising turkeys are behind them, however. Today the shop orders unbasted thawed turkeys, seasons them with a secret dry rub that contains no preservatives and pops them into one of two Southern Pride cookers, each of which holds 350 pounds of meat. During most of the year the smokers operate at night; for the past few weeks they've been spinning around the clock.

Tufts, who also owns the Exxon station next door to the Turkey Shop, admits he eats a lot of turkey — probably an open-faced sandwich every other day or so.

The Turkey Shop: Abbott exit east off I-35; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily; cafeteria 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; summer hours 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily; MasterCard and Visa accepted; (817) 582-2015.

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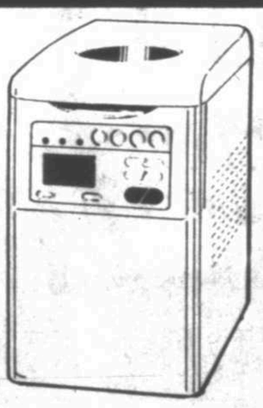




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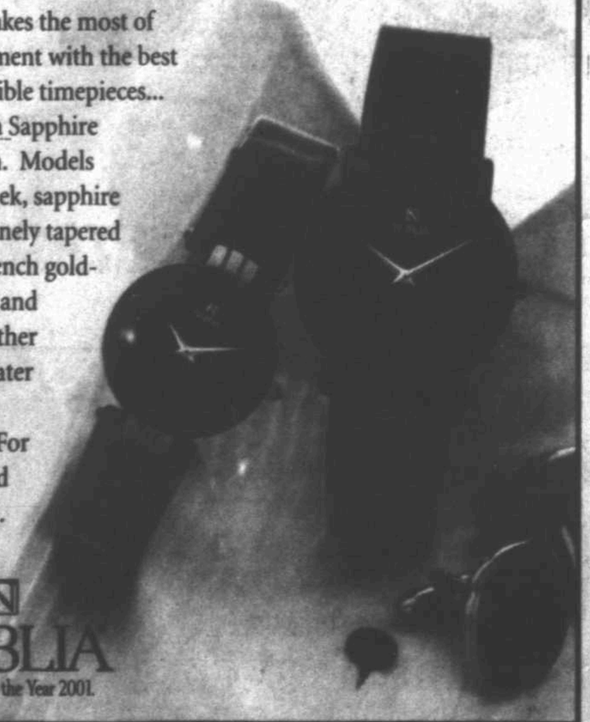
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Remember meaning of holiday to relieve stress

By Rob Harrill
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — When the motorist in front of you decides to demonstrate his lack of holiday cheer — and driving skills — by cutting you off or lagging at the stoplight, don't curse and grip your steering wheel until your knuckles go white.

Put some relaxing music into the tape player instead.

Or meditate.

Or play a word game with the children.

The point, counselors say, is to avoid stress that could ruin your holidays.

"The month between Thanksgiving and Christmas is probably the most stressful month of the year," said Kay West, a licensed professional counselor with the Counseling and Psychology Resource Center.

The main stresses during the holidays are time, finances and family, said Roxann Cortez, a case manager at the adult unit of Bayview Hospital.

Cortez advises starting holiday tasks early and managing time wisely.

"I think a lot of people find themselves a day before Christmas fighting crowds and traffic," Cortez said. "Start early. Yes, Christmas does come and you need presents under the tree, but you also need time for yourself. You need to plan appropriately."

West agreed.

Shoppers should be aware of peak periods and avoid them if possible. And, if not, they should allot extra time to get things done.

"When stuck in traffic, you can meditate, use constructive thinking instead of working yourself up in anger because that will just compound the problem," West said. "Listening to music is also good — you can focus on that."

Recently, West said, she was running late for an appointment when she came to a traffic light that was out and she had to wait.

Instead of tensing up, worrying about the appointment, West said, she tried to turn the situation around.

"I decided that this is five more minutes of peace that I am going to have," she said. "To my way of thinking, it was a gift to myself — big deal, the light is out and I will just explain why I was late."

Parents may wish to build up an arsenal of games and activities to keep their children from getting restless on trips and contributing to family stress, West said.

"Have some things they can do in the car. You can play games, guessing games," West suggested. "Five or 10 minutes with some children is just an eternity — for the children, too, not just the parents."

Money can also become a problem as Christmas approaches.

Sometimes people get carried away in their yuletide zeal and overextend themselves financially, Cortez said.

"The kids want video games or all the other expensive things that advertisers tell them they have to have and parents want to give it to them," Cortez said. "We have to realize our financial limitations. It's not the amount of money and the gift. It's more the family and being together."

Family itself can be a source of stress, West said, especially among people who expect a picture-perfect holiday. "I think we often look at relationships, family, through rose-colored glasses and what expectations we have many times aren't there," West said. "We may place inhuman expectations on other people."

The better course, she said, is to resolve to enjoy the holiday season for what it brings rather than what we wish it would bring.

"Maybe we place more emphasis on the holidays than we should," West said. As holiday stress mounts, humor is one of the most effective weapons, West said. Find the funny side of things.

"What is my option?" she asked. "I can get mad and that will affect so many things in my body, or I can laugh."

People should also pay attention to signals their bodies may be sending them, Cortez said.

Nervousness, anxiousness and anger may signal building stress. "You need to identify it and get out of it," Cortez said. "The holidays can wait. People need to be aware of what they can actually do.

"Think about it — what's more important?" she continued. "Getting the gifts or getting out of it and getting stress-free."

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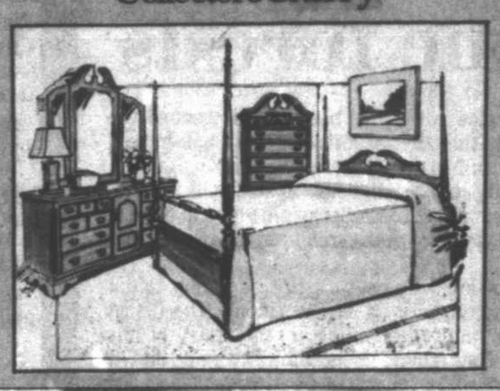
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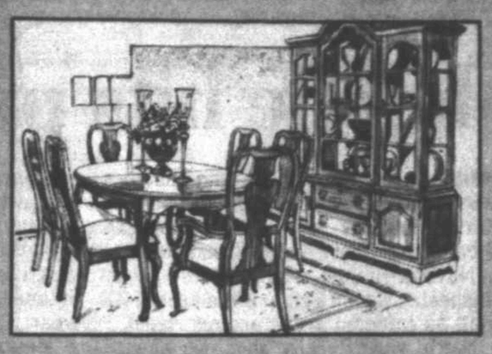
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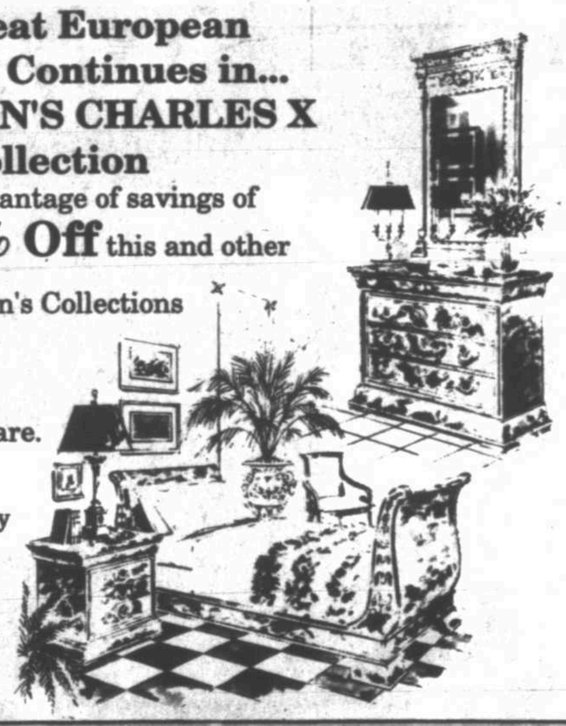
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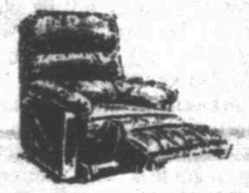
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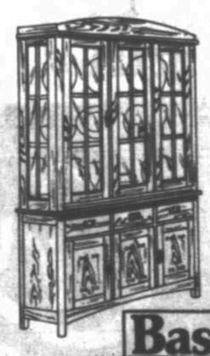
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Lighting up holiday

'Follow The Star' display brightens Hill Country ranch

By Ralph Winingham
Associated Press Writer

BOERNE — Anyone who ever has untangled a string of Christmas lights that had been stuffed in the bottom of a box of decorations should have a soft spot in his or her heart for Jerry Hagee and his family.

Their string of Christmas lights and power cord is about seven miles long.

Billed as a half-million lights illuminating the Hill Country, Hagee's "Follow the Star" display winds through about 40 acres of his 750-acre ranch just three miles east of Boerne on Texas 46.

Opening on Thanksgiving for the second year, the unique presentation features 500,000 lights and 200 Christmas characters in 50 displays that include animated and live characters and animals.

Admission to the display is $3 per person, with children under 3 years old admitted free. The drive-through presentation will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. weeknights and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends and holidays through Jan. 2.

"Christmas is such a fun time and a peaceful time. We wanted to do this as a family project that was just a lot of fun to do," said Rick Sanders, who is Hagee's official Christmas display ramrod.

The 46-year-old Sanders, his wife, Lori; Hagee and his wife, Polly; and ranch foreman Tony Duncan were the designers, electricians, painters and everything else on the project.

"We started the process about three years ago," Sanders said, explaining that Hagee created and operated Oklahoma's top tourist attraction, Arbuckle Wilderness, for 15 years until he sold the theme park to the state of Oklahoma in July 1992.

'I don't know of anyone who has this type of display with this many lights in this area. This has been a lot of work, but it has also been a family project that has been a lot of fun.'

—Rick Sanders

"We came down to stay in a cabin on the ranch... and we have just fallen in love with this area.

"Since we were in the tourist-oriented business in Oklahoma, this is something we could do that we really enjoy," he said.

Although Hagee spends about seven months of the year at his Star H ranch outside Boerne, in recent months he has been commuting back and forth to Oklahoma, with Sanders serving as the Christmas display spokesman.

In addition to his other interests, Hagee operates a dude ranch called Cottonwood Cove in Creede, Colo.

The Boerne attraction opened last year with little fanfare, Sanders said, and local residents were very supportive.

"We stuffed a lot of fliers on car windows and relied on word of mouth. Everyone was very pleased with the display. We didn't hear one negative comment," he continued.

He said they worked for about four months to prepare for the 1992 opening, finishing just one day before the first visitors were allowed to drive through the display last Thanksgiving.

"We worked on some of the scenes and figures for more than a year and then had to rush to put out all the lights between August and November. This year, since we left a lot of the displays in place, we started on the first of September," he said.

Scenes in the display range from cowboy elves riding horses, a 14-foot-tall cowboy boot and an elf playground to traditional depictions of families celebrating the holiday.

Naturally, one of the most popular scenes shows elves loading packages onto Santa's sleigh.

Taped music selections accompany the views along the mile-long route, which normally takes about 20 minutes to view.

"The road is wide enough that cars can go around those who stop to spend a little more time looking at the scenes. We had a lot of people who wanted to go right back through because they wanted to spend more time at some of the displays," Sanders said.

Concerning the nuts and bolts of the project, he said about five miles of main power cable were used, in addition to about 2.5 miles of extension cord and other wiring.

"We had to bring in 15 transformers to handle the additional power load," he said.

As an added attraction this year, giraffes, llamas, zebus and Sicilian donkeys were incorporated into some of the displays.

"I don't know of anyone who has this type of display with this many lights in this area. This has been a lot of work, but it has also been a family project," Sanders said.

Christmas tree beetle hits pine forests

Associated Press

An immigrant beetle with a taste for Scotch pines has taken the joy out of the holidays for many Christmas tree growers and eventually may threaten all of North America's pine forests.

Christmas tree buyers aren't expected to see higher prices or tree shortages this year, according to industry spokesmen.

But the U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that the pine shoot beetle will cost American businesses and taxpayers nearly $900 million over the next 30 years in damage to tree crops, landscape trees and standing timber.

"No question, it will do very, very well in North America," says Robert Haack, an entomologist with the U.S. Forest Service. "We could build up some large numbers quite rapidly. The beetle has the potential to do a lot of damage here."

The Christmas tree business could greatly speed the process. The seasonal movement of more than 35 million freshly cut trees could spread the pest all over the continent. And stumps left after the harvest provide ideal breeding spots.

That's the reasoning behind the quarantines established last year in the United States and Canada that prohibit shipment of infected trees outside the county where they were grown.

Quarantines of farms have been extended to twice as many counties as last year in the two countries, but foresters say this will only slow, not stop, the beetle's inevitable spread to natural woodlands.

Six states — New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan — and Canada's Ontario Province have quarantines this year.

Standards are strict. Agricultural inspectors in both countries check each Christmas tree grove in November, just before harvest. Every tree is inspected for any sign of the beetle. All trees from an infected grove are restricted.

"One beetle can literally shut you down," Gary Reissen, owner of a 1,700-acre Christmas tree farm in Greenville, Mich., tells National Geographic.

The shiny, dark, cylindrical insect, no larger than a match head, is a recent invader from Europe and Asia. It has swept through Christmas tree farms around the Great Lakes since it was discovered last year in Ohio.

Preliminary studies show that it will thrive on any of North America's 35 pine species, although it prefers the Scotch pine, the favorite Christmas tree, which is plentiful on tree farms and in forests.

Pine shoot beetles weaken trees in several ways. New shoots die shortly after a single beetle enters to feed on the soft pulp inside. Heavily infested trees lose shape and eventually become susceptible to deadlier diseases. Long-term infestations in Europe have reduced the size of pines by as much as 40 percent.

The beetle has been a problem for decades throughout European and Asian forests, where timbering is regulated to keep the pest in check.

No one knows how the insect entered North America. Some scientists believe it came in on lumber used to brace cargo shipped to Great Lakes ports.

Hasty research, begun last year by the Forest Service after the beetle was discovered, suggests that the insect eventually will have a heyday in North America.

Nobody can predict how fast it will spread. Scientists are studying possible ways to control it and hope to make recommendations next year.

Meanwhile, the beetle will find plenty to eat almost anywhere on the continent. The insect has no natural enemies in this part of the world. Entomologists predict and fear that it will spread as far north as Alaska and as far south as Mexico.

It is likely to benefit from the North American practice of harvesting timber year-round.

In natural conditions, pine shoot beetle infestations spread slowly, allowing biological controls — mainly small wasps — to develop. The beetle travels only short distances and breeds just once a year. New colonies start only in freshly opened wood, such as storm-damaged branches, lightning-fractured trunks — and chain-sawed stumps.

Gary Reissen is one of the Christmas tree growers who considers himself lucky this year. He carefully pruned each tree throughout the growing season, eliminating any shoot that showed the tiniest sign of a beetle among his 170,000 harvest-ready trees.

"It was a lot of work," he says, "but consider the alternative. It's not just a one-year type of thing. If all of a sudden you can't fill an order, do you think they'll order from you again next year? I don't think so."

As it turned out, only 1 percent of Reissen's stock, in one field, was infested. Some of his friends in the business didn't fare so well.

Texas town lights up for visitors

MARSHALL (AP) — The 250,000 lights on the old Harrison County Courthouse are turned on for Christmas, as are lights all over this northeast Texas city, which expects three-quarters of a million visitors to come for the seasonal spectacle.

An estimated 6 million lights on 780 miles of strands will be glowing for the Seventh Annual Wonderland of Lights Festival through Thursday, Dec. 30.

"We are still getting calls right and left. If everything holds up, we should be able to do 300 bus tours for step-on guide service. I have no idea how many buses we've assisted, but it's well over 500. We do have buses coming in for 12 different states," said Pam Whisenant, convention and tourism director for the Greater Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

Volunteers will lead 220 guided tours past neighborhoods in which virtually every house has Christmas lights on display, she said. Organizers and citizens have worked since mid-October to deck public areas with lights and displays.

The Marshall Jaycees Lighted Christmas Parade on Saturday night, Dec. 4, has but one requirement: that all participants and floats carry lights. That's also true of the Jingle Bell Run 5-K race on Thursday evening, Dec. 16.

Other lit-up events include the Floating Christmas Parade on Caddo Lake at Uncertain, Texas, and the festival's first "Fireworks Finale," Dec. 30, at the Harrison County Airport.

But the festival is not limited to lights alone.

There is a four-weekend candlelight tour of historic homes, and entertainment by pianist Peter Nero on Dec. 3, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra on Dec. 10, and magician David Copperfield on Dec. 11.

"How often in a town of this size (25,000) do you get Peter Nero, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, and David Copperfield, all in the same week?" Ms. Whisenant said.

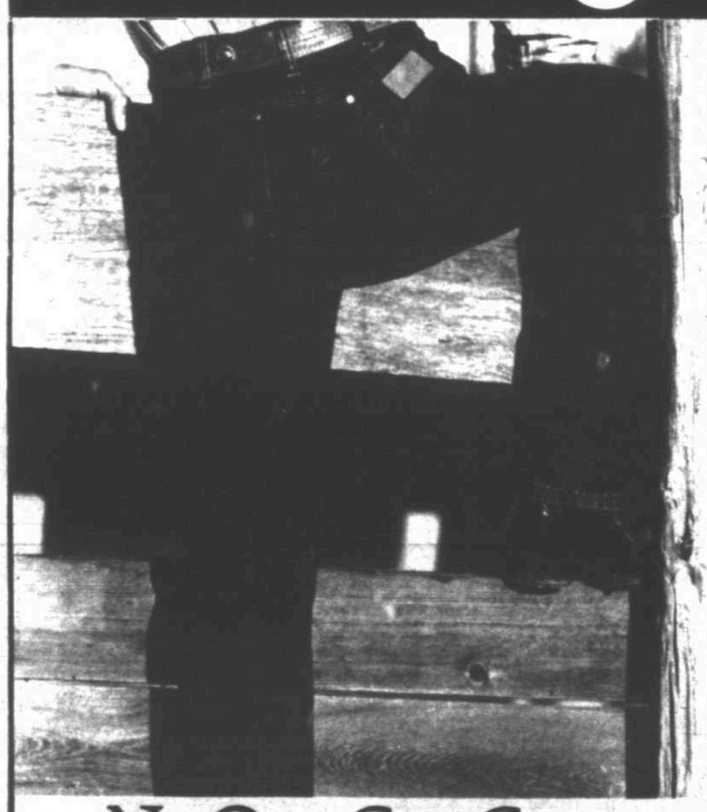
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Gift idea

Wrap up museum piece for Christmas

By Joan Brunskill
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Museum shops can provide a one-stop solution for some of your holiday gift campaign. And their offerings can be pleasantly offbeat: If you're looking for a diminutive Gutenberg printing press for a super-literate nephew, or green chocolate frogs for a sweet-toothed esthete, read on.

Uusually, sales from a museum's gift shop help support the not-for-profit institution and its work.

Here are a few items from the huge selection of offerings. These are specifically related to the collections or mission of the institution selling them:

The Pierpont Morgan Library, New York, sells a miniature Gutenberg printing press — no guarantee it will enable you to produce a copy of one of their precious Gutenberg Bibles. It is a working model, though, just over 6 inches high, handmade in Austria. Supply is limited and it has a price tag of $250.

If you're already over budget, you might prefer to settle for a little $8 jar of the Morgan's leather dressing — it's what they use on their own rare-books' bindings.

A candy maker in San Jose, Calif., inspired by the work of artist David Gilhooly, has created the Gilhooly Chocolate Pizza, topped with hot-pink chocolate swirls, green mint-flavored frogs, candy confetti and Oreo lookalikes made of chocolate. One will cost you about $45, from the gift shop at the San Jose Museum of Art. That restorative thought will surely send you back to your shopping with renewed vigor.

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, offers a wooden box with a luminous reverse-glass painted top. The lid is decorated with detail from "Brig Antelope in Boston Harbor (1863)," an oil painting in the museum's collection. It's priced at $39.

Here's a suggestion from the American Museum of Natural History, New York, which has a range of replicas of pre-Columbian artifacts from Mexico, Costa Rica and Venezuela priced from $10-$125. The choice includes a reproduction of the museum's own terra-cotta "smiling head" sculpture from central Veracruz at $105.

The Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., took inspiration for a children's musical snow toy from a card in the Americana collection of the National Museum of American History. Inside the 5½-inch glass globe, in swirling snow, children play with a giant snowball, to the tune of Frosty the Snowman. The price is $25.

A moon-face table clock with a decorative dial and blue-and-white case is an interpretation of an item from the Winterthur Museum, Garden and Library design collections. The original was a tall case clock made in Delaware in the late 1700s; this 4½-inch-high adaptation comes with quartz movement and costs $26.

Reproductions offered at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York include an endearing 3¼-inch spotted ceramic rabbit ornament, originally made in England by a Staffordshire pottery in the mid-19th century. This is produced in cooperation with the Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt., and is priced at $12.

The Metropolitan's quaint ceramic book bottle, which used to be filled with hot water to warm readers' cold fingers, was made in 18th-century London. The Metropolitan suggests that its $12 copy, in blue, white and yellow, could hold liquor — or flowers.

A Guinevere pin is patterned after an image of King Arthur's queen on a vintage tile in the collection of the Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, N.Y., where the pin is offered for sale in "antique gold" for $25.

The Pinscreen is described as an interactive electronic sculpture, a hand-held version of one of the most popular exhibits at San Francisco's Exploratorium science museum. It preserves 3-dimensional images of anything it touches, they explain, and it's $12.50 for the small size, $24.50 for the large.

How about something larky to recall city subways and buses, from the New York Transit Museum? They sell running shorts with the No. 7 line's map down the legs at $20, and a stuffed armadillo that's said to look suspiciously like a tunnel rat, an obvious bargain at $15. Refrigerator magnets with old subway slogans — "Don't Sit Where You Can't Fit!" — would make provocative stocking stuffers, at $3 each.

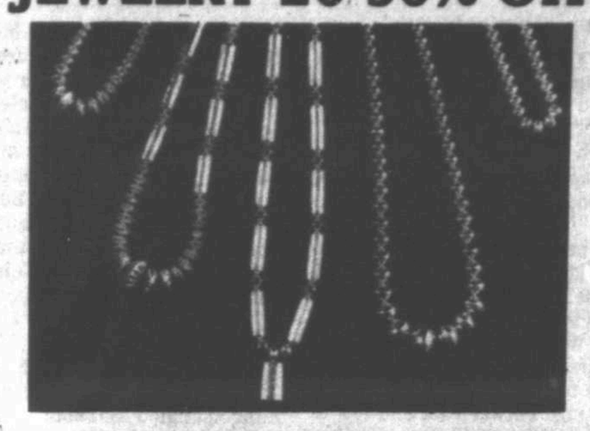
Finally, a 1993 special. The Art Institute of Chicago is celebrating its 100th anniversary, and to commemorate it they commissioned a silk scarf. The design incorporates images of the museum and its 1893 origins, it comes in a limited edition and costs $75.

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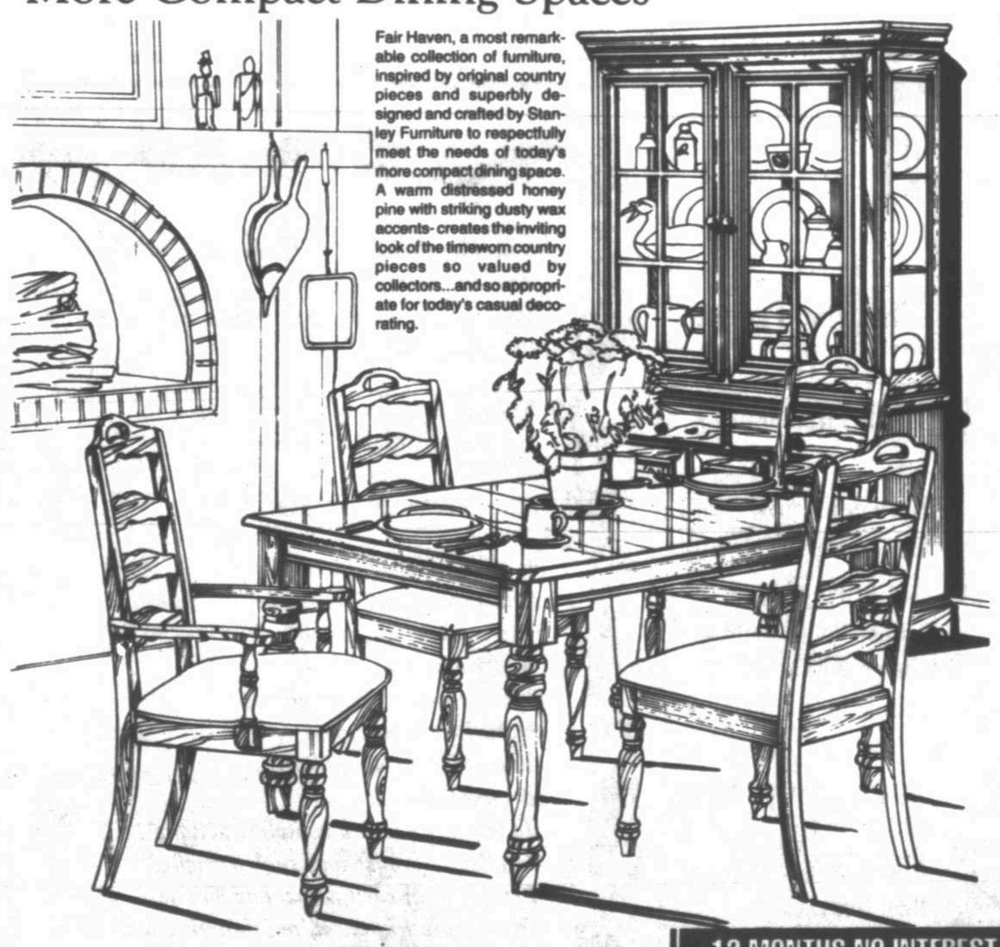
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Book shelf

Books solve holiday gift problems for everyone on list

NEW YORK (AP) — If a book answers the question of what to get for someone on your holiday gift list, you might find yourself faced with yet another question:

Which book?

The approaching holiday season finds bookstores displaying a peacock's fan of large-format gift books, each volume more colorful, more lavish, more glossy and more beautiful than the other.

Topics range from decorative tiles to wedding gown styles, Shaker chairs to teddy bears, and floral blooms to bathrooms.

Most cost between $35 and $75: a few exceptions are noted:

Art and Artists

Art books are often among the most beautiful — thanks largely to the talents of the great artists they celebrate.

The works of many artists, including Pissarro, Gauguin and Cezanne, are exhibited in **"The Post-Impressionists:** A Retrospective" (Hugh Lauter Levin). Editor Martha Kapos presents more than 200 illustrations along with letters, critiques and commentaries by Marcel Proust, Virginia Woolf, W.H. Auden and the artists themselves.

The influence Pre-Columbian civilization exerted on later artists such as Gauguin, Diego Rivera and Frank Lloyd Wright is demonstrated in the 300 illustrations found in **"Pre-Columbian Art** and the Post-Columbian World" (Abrams) by Barbara Braun.

Volumes highlighting the works of individual artists include **"Camille Pissarro"** by Joachim Pissarro, featuring some works reproduced for the first time; **"Joan Miro"** by Carolyn Lanchner, with paintings from all periods of his career along with selected collages, drawings and sculpture; and **"The Unknown Modigliani"** by Noel Alexandre, illustrating 450 drawings that had never been exhibited or published (all Abrams);

"Georgia O'Keeffe: American and Modern" (Yale University Press) by Charles C. Eldredge, the life and works of the artist known for her paintings of large flowers; and the artistic side of naturalist John James Audubon is displayed in **"The Watercolors** for 'The Birds of America'" (Villard), edited by Annette Blaugrund and Theodore E. Stebbins Jr.

Nature

Then there's the greatest artist of all — Mother Nature, whose works are glorified in a number of new books.

Readers can travel to the depths with **"Ocean"** (Collins San Francisco) by Boyce Thorne-Miller, with 200 color photographs that explore the world's oceans and their wildlife; or reach new heights in **"Peaks of Glory"** (Thomasson-Grant) by Stefano Ardito, the experiences of expert climbers who scaled Everest, K2, the Matterhorn and other lofty locales.

Nature's patterns are revealed in **"Nature by Design"** (Chronicle) by Pat Murphy, with color photography by William Neill; and nature's talent for mimicry takes the stage in **"Colors for** Survival" (Thomasson-Grant) by Marco Ferrari.

"Wild" times can be had in **"Jim Fowler's Wildest Places on** Earth" (Time-Life), a tour of the wildlife expert's 11 favorite exotic locations, from Alaska to Antarctica, Chile to China; and in **"To Walk in Wilderness"** (Westcliffe) by John Fielder and T.A. Barron, a photojournal of the authors' month-long, 200-mile trek through the natural beauty of a Colorado wilderness area.

Americana

Patriotic readers have something to hang out the flag about: **"Star-Spangled Banner"** (National Geographic Society) by Margaret Sedeen recalls two centuries of American social history as it traces the role of the flag in war and peace, at home and abroad.

In **"The South"** (Hugh Lauter Levin), Lisa Howorth compiles a treasury of art and literature covering 300 years of life and art in the American South. Writings by such distinguished Southern citizens as Mark Twain, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Margaret Mitchell are accompanied by 200 illustrations.

Down South is where you'll find **"Graceland"** (Collins San Francisco): Visit the grounds and nearly every room of the Memphis, Tenn., estate of Elvis Presley through this volume's 350 photos, and view Elvis memorabilia, including his pink Cadillac and gold records.

Someone on your gift list might think **"Pump and** Circumstance" (Bullfinch) is a real gas! Author John Margolies celebrates the glory days of the filling station through its design, history and lore. And not far down the road, there's probably **"Hamburger Heaven"** (Hyperion): Jeffrey Tennyson's illustrated history of that all-American sandwich covers burger-stand architecture, advertising and memorabilia, and even has a recipe.

Travel

A trip to **"Strange, Amazing and Mysterious Places"** (Collins San Francisco) is as close as the nearest bookstore. Author Richard Marshall takes readers trekking to some of the world's most exotic spots, including Egyptian pyramids and Easter Island.

Journeys to 140 worldwide sites — natural and manmade — that have mystical and sacred importance are offered in 200-plus color photos in Courtney Milne's **"The Sacred Earth"** (Abrams).

Text by Paul Bowles and color photos by Barry Brukoff take readers to the marketplaces and mosques, to Marrakesh, Fez, Tangier and other exotic sites in North Africa's **"Morocco"** (Abrams).

You can enjoy an aerial view of Italy from the air — or from a chair in **"Italy From the Air"** (Vendome) by Franco Lefevre. Guido Alberto Rossi's color photography provides bird's-eye and panoramic views of the country's natural and manmade beauty, from the Alps to Sicily.

Entertainment

Someone who thinks seeing the world means the world of show business might enjoy:

"The Variety History of Show Business" (Abrams) by the editors of that show-biz bible, is a year-by-year chronicle of entertainment's top stories, from Cecil B. DeMille's arrival in Hollywood to Johnny Carson's departure from television.

Theatergoers will applaud **"Sondheim"** (Abrams), Martin Gottfried's illustrated career of Stephen Sondheim, whose many Broadway credits include "West Side Story," "Sweeney Todd" and "Company."

Or **"The Age of Innocence"** (Newmarket) by Martin Scorsese and Jay Cocks, a companion volume to the 1993 film version of the Edith Wharton novel, includes the complete screenplay, period illustrations and stills from the film.

Style and Design

"The Wedding Dress" (Random House), Maria McBridge-Mellinger's lavishly illustrated history of that special fashion covers the art of constructing a dress, the gown's place in culture, fabrics and design details, and advice for the bride-to-be.

Meanwhile, in **"A History of Men's Fashions"** (Flammarion-Abbeville), Farid Chenoune includes 300 illustrations to help show and describe what men have worn over the past two centuries.

Accessorize with **"Faberge: Lost and Found"** (Abrams), A. Kenneth Snowman's display of the recently uncovered jewelry design books from the Russian firm's St. Petersburg workshop, with hundreds of illustrations of early 20th-century designs.

Interior fashions are modeled in **"Classical Furniture"** (Abrams) by David Linley, who surveys the style from its roots in ancient Greece; **"Victorian Treasures"** (Abrams) by Carol McD. Wallace shows 200 American and English objects found in the Victorian home, from vases to paperweights to eating utensils; and **"The Complete Book of Shaker Furniture"** (Abrams) by Timothy D. Rieman and Jean M. Burks, with 400 illustrations covering the style's 150-year history.

Flowers, houses, portraits and more are subjects of **"Girlhood** Embroidery" (Knopf, $125) by Betty Ring, a slipcased, two-volume set with 600-plus illustrations offering a sampling of samplers stitched by girls during the 17th through 19th centuries.

And easy on the eyes is the style of the Big Easy in "New Orleans" (Chronicle), as authors Richard Sexton and Randolph Delehanty look at the city's lifestyle, homes, gardens, culture and art.

Photography

The work of one of the most admired photographers is exhibited in **"Ansel Adams in Color"** (Little, Brown). In this first major publication of Adams' color work, editor Harry M. Callahan displays 50 images of the American landscape, including Death Valley, Yosemite and Grand Canyon, along with commentary by Adams.

The 80-year career of African-American photographer James VanDerZee is profiled in **"VanDer-Zee"** (Abrams) by Deborah Willis-Braithwaite. His work ranges from turn-of-the-century images of his hometown to recent portraits of the likes of Muhammad Ali and Bill Cosby, but he is best-known for his photos of Harlem between the world wars.

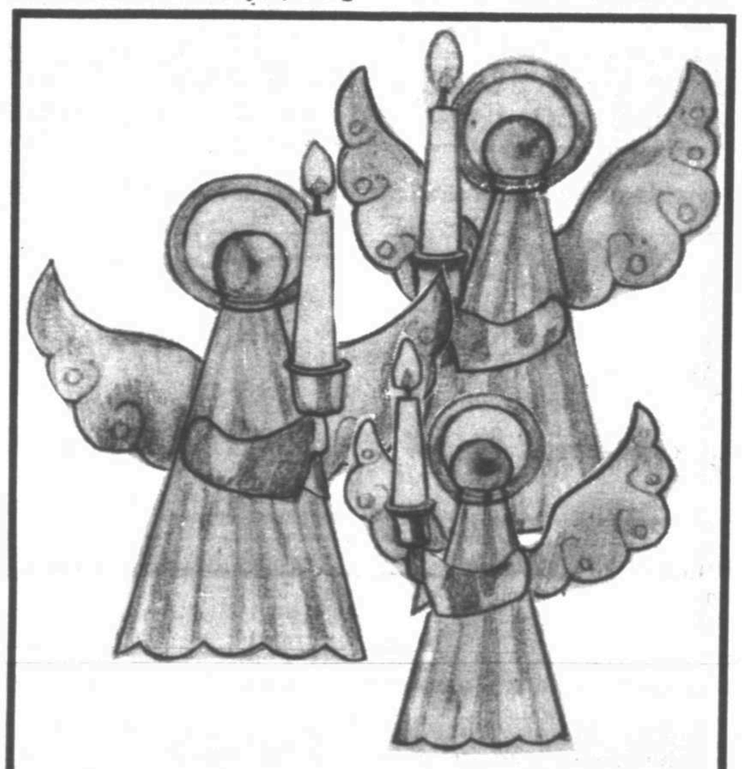
Jacques Lowe, President Kennedy's personal photographer, has assembled almost 200 black-and-white photos from the last five years of JFK's life in **"JFK Remembered"** (Random House). The photos — some familiar, some not previously published — show the president at work and at play, with his family and with the public.

High-flying photographer Alex MacLean took off in his Cessna 182 to **"Look at the Land"** (Rizzoli) and portray America in 125 aerial color photos that show a snow-covered baseball diamond in Massachusetts, Coney Island on a summer night and a California shopping mall.

The big city is seen in **"Panoramic New York"** (Vendome), in which Richard Berenholz captures the beauty of the vertical city's bridges, buildings, Broadway and the Battery in 70 horizontal, two-

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Start planning now for next holiday reunion

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

This year was Cherry Kellogg's first time to organize the annual Strong-Kynerd family reunion, and as 62 relatives — aged four months to 82 years — arrived in Atlanta from ten states and embraced each other, she beamed.

"Our family lives for reunions," said Kellogg, 52, a legal technician from Dunwoody, Ga. "We keep track of each others' progress, motivate each other and teach our children family values. Most of us are professionals, working in stressful situations. Being with each other renews our vitality and refreshes us with a lot of love and fun."

Kellogg, who had only recently moved to the Atlanta area, began planning the reunion last year. Most family reunions require at least that much lead time.

It's probably too late to call for a major clan gathering for this holiday season, but if you're yearning for renewed family ties, you might start planning for next year.

You'll have to use your organizational skills and resourcefulness, just as Cherry Kellogg did.

Her family shifts responsibility for reunion planning from one member to another each year, but some families find it easier to form a steering committee with each member responsible for one part of the project — locating and contacting family members, travel coordination (working with travel agents on reservations), site coordination (working with hotel reunion planners), budget and finance (opening a reunion bank account, handling income and payments), family archives (collecting memorabilia for family histories), photography, entertainment and activities, decorations, and other essentials.

If you have a large family tree with many branches, a sub-committee made up of one member from each branch can track down missing relatives and distribute information about the reunion.

The more kinfolk come, the more fun and memories — and the more leverage to negotiate discounted group rates for accommodations and activities.

Finding family members can be a challenge. Ask those you're in touch with to compile lists. Contact others on their lists for their lists and so forth. Consult civic, church and school records. Place ads in local newspapers and in "Reunions Magazine" announcing your reunion and asking family members to contact you.

You also can register your event with Reunion Research, a networking organization that connects family groups with possible members and provides information about products and services that can help in planning.

Sites might be on a cruise ship, at rustic campsites, luxury resorts, destinations of historical or cultural significance — or in Grandma's back yard.

Estimate how many family members may attend and how find out how deep they're willing to dig into their pockets. You can charge minimal registration fees covering administrative costs, or larger amounts including lodging, meals and activities. Travel arrangements may be put in the hands of one capable agent, but charges should go directly to individual participants.

Open a reunion checking account to keep finances straight.

As soon as possible, select a site and dates. Choices are limited only by per-person budget, distances kinfolk must travel, how much time they can be away and availability of accommodations.

Several international hotel chains, local resorts and cruise lines cater to family reunions, offering special packages that may include the services of a reunion planner.

Store windows dress up to celebrate Christmas

By Joan Brunskill
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a tradition with a variety of stores around the country to play impresario with their display windows at Yuletide. The windows become a popular art form — free public theater.

Merchandise is banished in favor of seasonal entertainment that may involve complex and imaginative sets, a cast of animated figures, story-telling tableaux and incidental music.

Even people who hate to shop find themselves taking the children to view these windows.

In a brief survey, few can compete with those of Gump's, in San Francisco, when it comes to animated figures. You see, their figures are live, starring in an unscripted production appropriately titled "Tails." The protagonists DO all have tails — they are orphaned cats and dogs a spokesperson describes as "adorable and adoptable."

Gump's has been doing this in collaboration with the city's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals since 1987. To date nearly 1,100 animals have been adopted.

This year the furry folk have the run of windows with artistically-designed settings inspired by Victorian-era San Francisco homes. Naturally, creature comforts — including temperature control and litter boxes — are discreetly incorporated into the design.

The SPCA monitors the animals' welfare rigorously during the display period, which continues through Dec. 31, and also carefully oversees adoptions.

Chicago's big department stores provide an eyeful for sidewalk fans. Lord & Taylor's holiday windows this year feature a turn-of-the-century circus.

On State Street, spectators can inspect "Santa's Workshop," at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Four windows are filled with elfin activities — in the mail room, the carpenters' workshop, the paint shop and the shipping and packing department, all with background music. The stylized figures range from 2 to 3 feet tall, and were created by a local sculptor.

Also on State Street: the favorite fairytale "Cinderella" is colorfully enacted, chapter after chapter of soap-opera charm, in 13 of Marshall Fields' windows. The personnages in the drama are figures about 3 feet tall, costumed in elaborate period dress amid matching decor.

Filene's in Boston has developed two themes, both deriving their basic theme from that good old Christmas staple, gingerbread.

Five windows on Summer Street frame New England village scenes of houses made of real gingerbread and decorated with assorted candies. Villagers, perhaps working off all those sugar calories, are energetically exuding the seasonal spirit around the village and environs — skiing, ice skating, decorating their Christmas trees and singing carols.

Another series of Filene's windows, on Washington Street, features gingerbread holiday ornaments handmade by celebrities to be auctioned for charity.

The list of more than 50 celebrity gingerbread sculptors includes David Letterman, Bill Blass, Julia Child and Candice Bergen. Their works are all open to bids in a silent auction, whose proceeds will go to the Floating Children's Cancer Center at New England Medical Center.

In New York City, Macy's offer an irreverent look at "Christmas at the White House" in four windows on 34th Street.

Barking dogs, babies on wheels to be big this season

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sounds of Christmas may be a little peculiar this year — along with bells and carols, there'll be dogs barking at TV sets and the crash of baby walkers bumping into the furniture. There'll be that guffaw again, the one that delights children and makes parents cringe.

These are the sounds of the hottest toys this Christmas, some of the dolls, stuffed animals and action figures that are the heart of the U.S. toy industry.

Once again, there's no megahit. Fads of the magnitude of Cabbage Patch Kids during the mid-1980s seem to have gone out with the recession and slow recovery.

But a range of toys will do well. "After weak sales through most of the year, (the industry) will end on a strong note," said Paul Valentine, who tracks toy companies for Standard & Poor's Corp.

Traditional toys will be big sellers even with the continuing popularity of video games.

Many Christmas wish lists will have toy animals, including a dog and a bear with high-tech gadgetry under cuddly, plush exteriors.

Yes Entertainment, a company formed by Donald Kingsborough, who once headed Teddy Ruxpin creator Worlds of Wonder, offers TV Teddy, a Ruxpinesque bear who watches videos and offers comments on them such as, "Finding out things together is fun."

Teddy's rival among toy TV critics is Toby Terrier, made by Tiger Electronics. Toby also watches TV but barks in response to the videos he sees because of an electronic sensor attached to his collar.

Toby and Teddy are selling well, said Jim Silver, publisher of The Toy Book, a trade publication. Which toy parents buy may depend on price — Toby lists for less than Teddy — but it also may depend on whether a child prefers watching TV with an ursine or canine companion.

Dinosaurs, from the guffawing Barney to Kenner's more frightening Jurassic Park figures, continue to be big sellers. Plush versions of Barney come in talking and silent versions, and companies are also selling games, compact discs and other products based on him and his TV show.

Animals are the basis of one the most popular toys for girls, Littlest Pet Shop by Kenner, one of Hasbro's divisions. The line features small animals, even lizards, and accessories like cages.

This year's doll theme seems to be babies in walkers, Mattel's Baby Walk 'N Roll and Tyco's Giggles 'n Go, purportedly inspired by the havoc-wreaking baby in Dupont carpet commercials. "It looks like those two will compete (to be) the hot doll," Silver said.

Mattel's Barbie still reigns supreme. Her new house is expected to be a big item, as is Tyco's Talking Family Dollhouse, which contains computer chips that allow inhabitants to converse.

Some hits of recent years are fading somewhat. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, though still popular, no longer dominate the market for action figures, opening this category up for other manufacturers.

Many types of cards adorn holiday season

Associated Press

Henry Cole, a London businessman who sent specially designed holiday cards to friends, relatives and business associates in 1843, is credited with inventing the Christmas card.

Originals of his first card, designed by John Calcott Horsely, will be featured at 150th anniversary exhibits during the holiday season at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and at the Hallmark Visitors Center in Kansas City.

According to Hallmark, Americans will send 2.7 billion Christmas cards this year. Some suggestions for your contributions:

— Hallmark says it provides the world's largest selection, with 2,600 individual card designs.

— It's Feliz Navidad at American Greetings, which has expanded its La Flor Spanish-language line. Cards also are available for other Hispanic celebrations, such as Dia del Santo (Name Day).

— Another twist to personal photo cards is offered by Exposures, the photo accessory catalog. Greeting cards in a variety of designs to frame your own pictures are sold in sets of 10 for $9.95. Call 1 (800) 222-4947. The company also offers reprint service.

— A winsome watercolor of three pups is the illustration for The Seeing Eye, the organization that matches dog guides with blind people. The painting, by Pat Longley of Florham Park, N.J., depicts a black Labrador retriever, a German shepherd and a golden retriever — breeds that predominate among guide dogs. Cards are $10 for sets of 20 and benefit the organization. Call (201) 884-2858 to order.

— UNICEF, probably the best known of the benefit cards, offers about 400 designs. Included this year are a gold-embossed card of the Holy Family, cut-out cards with snowmen and carolers, and a laser-cut card with a wreath design. The cards are widely available from volunteers and special groups; for information call 1 (800) FOR-KIDS.

— Another traditional benefit to add to your mailing are Christmas Seals from the American Lung Association. This year's design, by Mike Chisarik of the Franklin Mint, features a picture of swans flying over a snowy landscape. According to Dr. Alfred Munzer, ALA president, Christmas Seal contributions will be largely used to fight an old problem, tuberculosis, which has re-emerged as a serious threat in recent years.

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Christmas features sleigh full of books

Associated Press

It's every child's nightmare: Santa Claus arrives back at the North Pole on Christmas Eve only to find there's a present that didn't get delivered!

"Harvey Slumfenburger's Christmas Present" (Candlewick Press, $15.95) is John Burningham's story of the night Santa forgot to deliver a present to a little boy who lives in a hut at the top of a mountain, far, far away.

This book reassures young children that even if Santa is very tired, and the reindeer are asleep, and you live at the top of a mountain far, far away, Santa will come through for you. **Come NORTH. Yours, S.C.**

In **"Santa Calls"** (HarperCollins, $18), William Joyce has captured the wildness of a child's imagination, illustrated it in his own style and wrapped it up with an ending both parents and children will applaud.

Meet Art Atchinson Aimesworth of Abilene, Texas; Art's sister, Esther, and Art's best friend, Spaulding Littlefeets, a young Comanche brave. Just before Christmas in 1908, the trio finds a note that reads: "Open the box. Assemble the contents. Come NORTH. Yours, S.C."

So begins an incredible adventure to Santa's workshop for Art, Esther and Spaulding. There's Dark Elves and an evil Queen. A fearsome battle with black licorice ("No villain in the world can resist it!" Art exclaims). All culiminating with Santa's arrival "just in the St. Nick of time."

Older readers, especially, will enjoy the humor in this original and colorful book. **'The Christmas Bear'**

When a young polar bear cub tumbles down, down, down a mysterious hole in the snow, he lands smack in the middle of Santa's cozy study! "How kind of you to drop in," Santa says.

In Henrietta Stickland's **"The Christmas Bear"** (Dutton, $15.99), Santa shows Cub the mail room and the workshops, then lets him test the toys. (Cub liked the bears best!) Santa then feeds Cub a snack of fish and ice cream before taking him home to his parents.

This is one of the most beautiful books of the season. Sensational illustrations by Paul Stickland give readers the feeling of Cub tumbling down, down, down. And Stickland brilliantly brings Santa's workshop to life. **At the Ballet**

A young ballet student named Noel imagines herself in a starring role in The Nutcracker. But her teacher, Miss Olga, has other ideas. Miss Olga casts stuck-up Mia as the dancing cookie doll and announces, "Noel will be a tree."

In **"Nutcracker Noel"** by Kate McMullan and illustrated by Jim McMullan (Michael di Capua Books, $15), Noel helps Mia discover the meaning of the phrase, "there's no part too small." And Noel shines as a beautiful Christmas tree. **Treva and the Trolls**

Treva, a young girl who lives in the Norwegian countryside, discovers two mischievous trolls stealing her family's Christmas presents in **"Christmas Trolls"** by Jan Brett (Putnam, $15.95). Treva shows the trolls how to have a Christmas of their own, and everyone has a happy holiday. Brett's illustrations, especially the borders, are filled with detail. And a cute little hedgehog has an important part in the story. **'Too Many Tamales'**

What would you do if you misplaced your mother's diamond ring while making tamales at Christmastime? For Maria, the solution is to ask her young cousins to eat them. "If you bite something hard, tell me." Mexican-American author and poet Gary Soto tells the hilarious story of Maria and her cousins in **"Too Many Tamales"** (Putnam, $14.95). Illustrated with oil paintings by Ed Martinez. **Santa, Please Bring Me a Bike**

In "Calvin's Wish" (Viking, $13.99), Calvin dreams of getting a beautiful green bike for Christmas. When a friend tells Calvin there is no Santa Claus, Calvin refuses to believe him. Still, Calvin can't help but worry!

Author Calvin Miles began writing "Calvin's Wish" in his class at Literacy Volunteers of New York City. Set in North Carolina in the 1950s, it is the story of a special Christmas.

— **"Don't Forget Me, Santa Claus"** by Virginia Mayo (Barron's, $12.95). In this story, Santa unintentionally overlooks one little child who is still awake. When Santa leaves, the child follows him up to the snowy rooftop, stocking in hand.

— The 12 days of Christmas take on a funny new twist in **"My Christmas Safari"** (Dial Books, $13.99). In this rollicking cumulative verse by Fran Manushkin and illustrated by R.W. Alley, the Christmas countdown goes from two leopard cubs to 12 elephants trumpeting. And instead of a partridge in a pear tree, it's "a green truck for our safari."

— To celebrate the 150th anniversary of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens: **"A Christmas Carol — Adapted for the Theater,"** illustrated by Stephen T. Johnson (A Donna Martin Book, $14.95). And for children too young to read the original, **"A Christmas** Carol," abridged by Vivian French and illustrated by Patrick Benson (Candlewick Press, $15.95).

— **"The Best Christmas Presents Are Wrapped in Heaven: Children** on Christmas" by David Heller and Elizabeth Heller (Villard, $8). A collection of children's responses to questions such as: How does Santa Claus find out who's been naughty and nice? ("He knows people in the government.") Similarly, **"Children's Letters to** Santa Claus" (A Birch Lane Press Book, $9.95) is a new edition of Bill Adler's 1967 book. With illustrations by children ages 7 to 9.

— **"The Night Before Christmas — A Revolving Picture and** Lift-the-Flap Book" (Putnam, $15.95). Pictures by Penny Ives.

— **"Santa's Christmas Ride"** by Louise Betts Egan. Illustrated by Robyn Officer (Ariel Books, $16.95). With pouches designed to look like Santa's toy sack, a stocking and a gift-wrapped package.

— **"A Visit to Christmasland** (Ariel Books, $12.95). A Christmas book and charm bracelet designed by Diane Stevenson.

"Santa's New Suit" (Price Stern Sloane, $7.95). A fold-out Santa that young children can dress in all sorts of silly outfits. Illustrated by Mike Lester.

— **"Christmas Pop-Up Boxed Set"** (Western Publishing, $14.49-$16.99). Four pop-up books packed in a box that's easy to carry.

— **"On Christmas Eve — A Three-Dimensional Celebration"** (Putnam, $16.95). Written and illustrated by Penny Ives. Paper engineering by David Hawcock. A traditional Victorian Christmas Eve comes to life, as each of six lavish scenes reveals a 3-D pop-up, with flaps to open and close.

— **"Who's Getting Ready for Christmas?"** (Chronicle Books, $13.95). Untie the red ribbon of this festive book to unfold a series of scenes that allows readers to peek behind 25 windows, each with a different surprise. Designed by Maggie Kneen.

— **"The Nutcracker Book Set & Advent Calendar"** (Workman Publishing, $16.95). Written by Mary Packard and illustrated by Nan Brooks. The front cover flaps part like stage curtains to reveal 24 full-color illustrated story books set in a board tray.

— **"The Story of Hanukkah. A Lift-the-Flap Rebus Book** by Lisa Rojany and illustrated by Holly Jones. (Hyperion Books, $12.95). The story of Hanukkah is told in a lift-the-flap rebus book for children ages 3 to 8.

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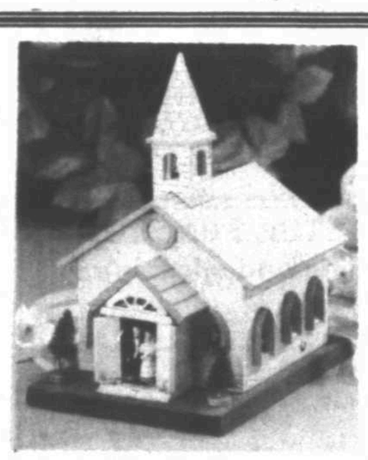
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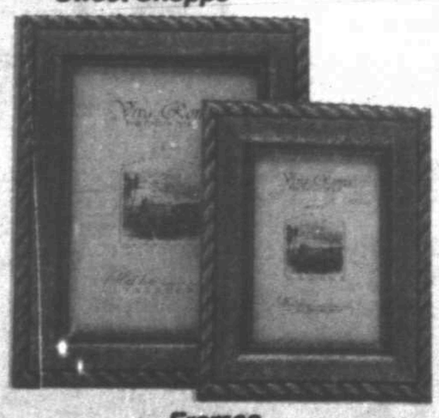


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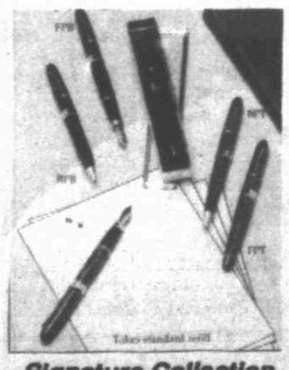

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Gift ideas for this Christmas' toy chest

Associated Press

Toys this season are new high-tech or old no-tech. One trend is toward gadgetry in toys for girls.

For an expert opinion on the right choices, check with your nearest child. Otherwise, here are some suggestions:

Dolls

— Barbie, queen of the fashion dolls, shows up this year in period costume via her Great Eras Collection, including Gibson Girl Barbie and Flapper Barbie (Mattel, $60 each).

Less expensive lines include Paint 'N Dazzle Barbie ($14), which comes with two tubes of fabric paint so the owner can add her own distinctive designer touches to Barbie's basic outfit. The dolls come in different hair and skin colors.

— A sister under the plastic skin is none other than Snow White (Mattel, $15) whose dressy gown can be transformed into a ragged dress, following the storyline of the Walt Disney classic. A Little Little Golden Book telling her story is included in the package. Her sidekicks, The Seven Dwarfs ($6 each, or $35 in a set) aren't far away, and each exhibits his unique personality trait, with a magical change that occurs when cold or warm water is applied.

— Baby dolls that come with their own electronically controlled walkers include Walk-A-Bye Baby (Meritus, $12.99) and Baby Walk 'N Roll (Mattel, $45). Both giggle as they move about, and they can be taken out of their walkers for cuddling. Another version, Baby Giggles 'N Go (Tyco, $35), has a two-speed walker.

— Pretty Me (Tyco, $29.99) is a modern child with long silky hair that her owner can primp, dress and even dye another color. She comes with non-toxic cosmetics, gem stickers, barrettes, and jewelry. And her owner can share the goodies — the doll's skirts and tutus can be worn as scrunchies in real hair.

— Little Darlings Ice Skater (Meritus, $15) power-glides around in a toe spin, moving her arms up and down.

— It's the 10th anniversary of the Cabbage Patch Kids gang. Naturally, there's a commemorative collection, including a limited edition Anniversary Edition Kid (Hasbro, $70) all dolled up with a lace-trimmed print dress, picture hat, and lacy stockings.

My First Cabbage Patch ($15) is made for babies and toddlers. When rocked gently, the Kid emits a soothing chime sound. Larger versions include a series that come with no-heat curling sticks, crimpers, hairpicks and hair bows. Pretty Crimp 'N Curl Kids ($30) also come with a hair scrunchie and styling guide. Then there are Crimp 'N Curl Pets — kitties and puppies — and the Crimp 'N Curl Pony, with long mane and tail ($30), so the Kids have company.

— Kids of Color Rag Dolls (Playskool,$9.99) make happy squeaking sounds when hugged. Produced in cooperation with Olmec, a pioneer in ethnically designed toys, the dolls are dressed in African Kente cloth. The boy wears a cap with a visor, and the girl wears a bonnet with ruffles.

Wheels

— The Tonka Electronic Talk 'N Play Fire Truck (Hasbro, $60) is a vehicle smart enough for words — 120 of them. The computerized gadget responds when accessories are removed or pieces are missing. The truck has engine sounds, sirens and flashing lights.

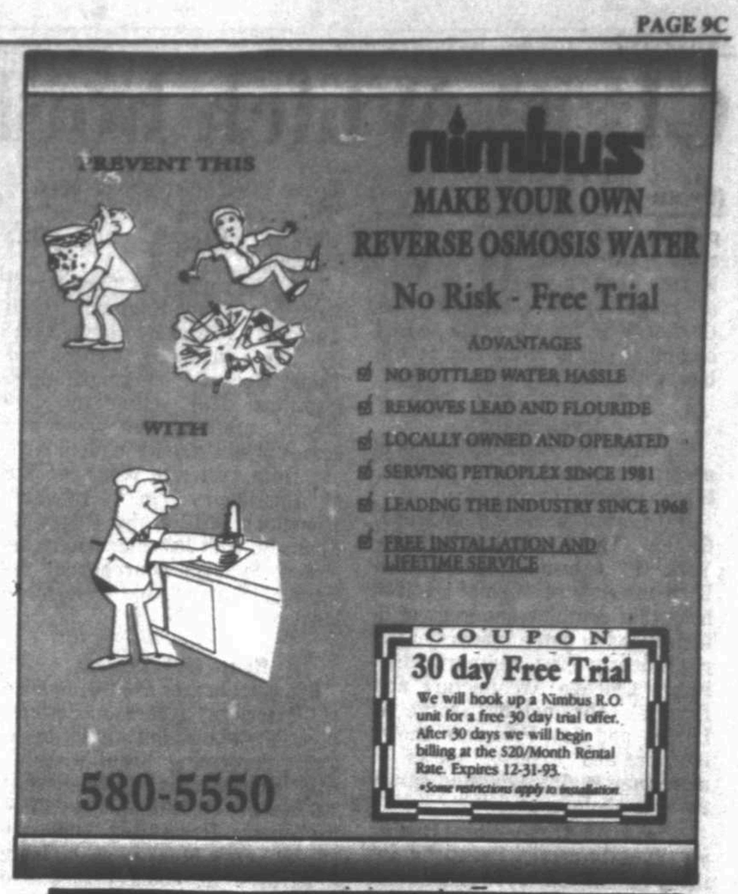
— The Sound Machine Emergency 911 Vehicle (Nylint, $19.95) has buttons to trigger lights and sounds — siren horn, intersection clearing blast and messages like, "Stay calm. Help is on the Way."

— Matchbox Cars, those tiny replicas of real vehicles, celebrate 40 years this season, and the original designs still can be found packaged in the small boxes the color and shape of a matchbox, often selling for under $1. According to Tyco, which owns Matchbox, nearly 100 million Matchbox cars are sold every year.

— The Wild Ones Mini R-C are billed as American's smallest functioning remote-control racing cars. The Wild Ones Solo Challenge (SLM, $25) is a single car playset while The Wild Ones Ultimate Challenge ($40) has two stock cars with interchangeable 4x4 bodies, two radio control transmitters, dual 17-inch hills, three "S" curves, four 90-degree curves and one hairpin curve.

— The Sesame Street Turnover Choo-Choo (Tyco, $18) for toddlers features Engineer Ernie, Big Bird and Elmo. The child can press colored buttons to hear a train bell, a toot, or a chugging sound. The train turns over and switches direction each time it goes around the track.

— The Recycling Truck from Little Tikes ($17-$25) has two bins for sorting and two Toddle Tots workers to guide the way.





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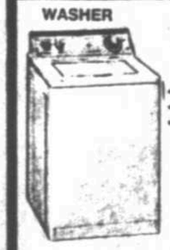


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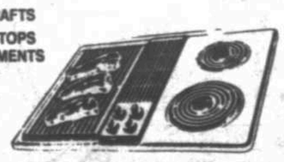
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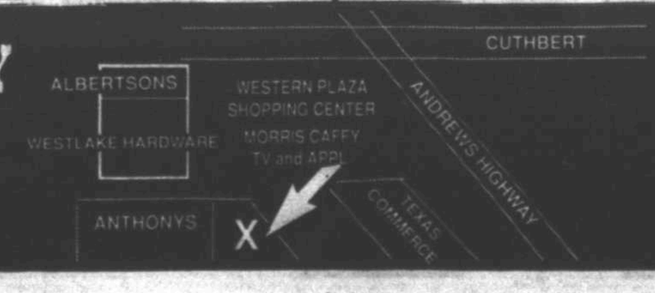
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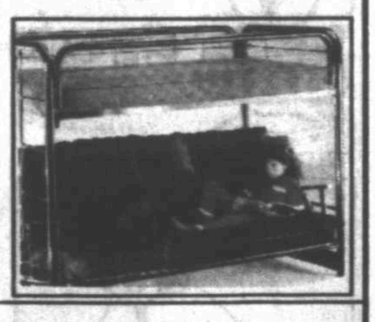
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GIFT: Which books are right for people on your list?

(From 6C)

page spreads; and in **"San Francisco"** (Abrams), photographer Morton Beebe's offering of 200 color images of the cable cars, the Golden Gate, the Victorian houses and other sights of the city by the bay, with essays by noted natives.

Architecture

Big cities have some spectacular architecture on view — as do some big architecture books.

If the urban scene is your scene, there's **"The Landmarks of** New York II" (Abrams), Barbaralee Diamonstein's revision of the 1988 book that contains hundreds of illustrations to guide readers to the city's nearly 1,000 landmark buildings; **"Chicago** Architecture and Design" (Abrams) by George A. Larson and Jay Pridmore shows interior and exterior views of more than 70 Chicago buildings in 200-plus photographs;

"Paris: An Architectural History" (Yale University Press) by Anthony Sutcliff has 300 illustrations tracing the history of the city's architecture from the Renaissance to today; and readers can check out 44 of the world's great hotels, from Las Vegas to Hong Kong, in the 300 color illustrations found in **"Designer Hotels"** (Vendome) by Albrecht Bangert and Otto Riewoldt.

Live like royalty in **"The Royal Palaces of Tudor England"** (Yale University Press) by Simon Thurley; like a writer in **"Writers and Their Houses"** (Viking-Hamish Hamilton, $30), edited by Kate Marsh, profiling the lives and homes of 48 United Kingdom writers, from Austen to Yeats; or like a missionary in **"Mission"** (Houghton Mifflin) by Roger G. Kennedy, with 200 color photos depicting Spanish churches of the United States and Northern Mexico.

House and Gardens

Beautiful homes are the essence of **"Exteriors"** (Clarkson Potter), Inger McCabe Elliott's guide to exterior decorating, from white to wild, expressed in illustrations of 200 houses; **"Laura** Ashley Guide to Country Decorating" (Hyperion) by Lorrie Mack et al. lavishly illustrates the country look and gives advice on design, creation and accessories for nearly every room; and sure to make a splash is **"The Bath"** (Random House), Diane von Furstenberg's colorful celebration of baths and bathrooms around the world.

Beautiful gardens bloom in **"The Gardens of Spain"** (Abrams) by Consuelo M. Correcher, with 200 color photos of 40 Spanish gardens, from the 14th century to today; **"Artists' Gardens"** (Abrams) by Madison Cox, more than two dozen gardens created by artists, past and present, in the United States and abroad; and **"Royal Gardens"** (Pocket) by Roy Strong, with nearly 200 photos depicting the gardens of England's monarchs.

Bring the garden indoors with **"Simply Flowers"** (Clarkson Potter), Barbara Milo Ohrbach's colorful guide to decorating with flowers; and **"The Floral Decorator"** (Random House), Kenneth Turner's techniques in more than 150 color illustrations.

A Variety of Interests

If none of the above books fills that spot on your gift list, read on — maybe one of these will:

Someone might devour **"A la Carte: A Tour of Dining History"** (PBC), Lou Greenstein's visual study of eating customs featuring reproductions of menus, while someone else might marvel at **"Marvel"** (Abrams), Les Daniels' look at five decades of superheroes comic books.

And who wouldn't embrace **"The Teddy Bear Encyclopedia"** (Dorling Kindersley) by Pauline Cockrill, with its 500-plus cuddly teddies, from the rare to the everyday.

The literary-minded might appreciate **"Rome Reborn: The Vatican** Library and Renaissance Culture" (Yale University Press), editor Anthony Grafton's volume illustrating examples from the library's vast collection of books and manuscripts; or **"The World of John** Burroughs" (Abrams) by Edward Kanze, the life and work of the nature writer and conservationist with 100 illustrations.

Military historians might fight to get **"Round the Clock"** (Random House) by Philip Kaplan and Jack Currie, with hundreds of photos that help readers share the experience of Allied bomber crews in England during World War II; or **"Silver Wings"** (Simon & Schuster), Walter J. Boyne's pictorial history of U.S. airpower, from the Union Army's Balloon Corps to the Stealth bomber.

But ultimately, you might select **"The Ultimate Doll Book"** by Caroline Goodfellow, **"The Ultimate Dinosaur"** by David Lambert or **"The Ultimate Motorcycle Book"** by Hugo Wilson (all Dorling Kindersley).

Still More Gift Book Ideas

Art books: **"Voyage to Paradise"** (HarperCollins), Thomas **Cats"** by Candace Savage, and **"Canyons of the** Southwest" by John Amerino (both Sierra Club);

"The Sea: A Celebration" (Sterling), edited by Peter Wood; **"Giants of the Sea"** (Thomasson-Grant) by Gaetano Cafiero and Maddalena Jahoda, about whales and dolphins; **"The Coral Reef at** Night" (Abrams) by Joseph S. Levine and Jeffrey L. Rotman;

"Keepers of the Spirit" (Beyond Words), the last remnants of six ancient cultures with photos by Chris Rainierin; **"Endangered** Peoples" (Sierra Club) by Art Davidson; **"The Wildlife Year"** (Reader's Digest), an almanac of nature's cycles around the world; and **"Wild Beasts"** (Chronicle) by Nicolas Bruant.

Books about Americans: **"Way Out West"** (HarperCollins) by Jane and Michael Stern; **"Buckaroo"** (Simon & Schuster), edited by Hal Cannon and Thomas West; **"Neighbors"** (Collins San Francisco) by Archie Lieberman, everyday life on the farm;

"That's the Way I See It" (Chronicle) by David Hockney; **"The Art of Michael Whelan"** (Bantam) by the fantasy fiction illustrator; **"Tolkien's World"** (HarperCollins), Middle Earth depicted by various painters;

"Sir Edward Burne-Jones" (Abrams) by Russell Ash; **"George** Inness" (Abrams) by Nicolai Cikovsky Jr.; **"Monet's Giverny: An** Impressionist Colony" (Abbeville) by William H. Gerdts;

"The Art of Tom Lovell" (Morrow) by Don Hedgpeth and Walter Reed; **"Charles M. Russell, Word Painter"** (Abrams, $95), edited by Brian W. Dippie; **"Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory"** (Orion) by Harold Holzer and Mark E. Neely Jr., the Civil War by various painters;

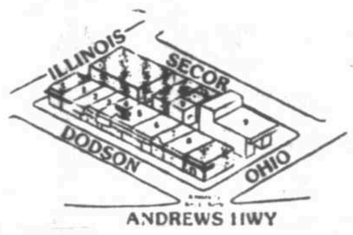
And **"The Story of Jesus"** (Reader's Digest), a collection of great art and writing inspired by the life of Jesus.

Nature books: **"The Complete Wolf"** (St. Martin's) by Liz Bomford; **"Kangaroos: The Marvelous Mob"** by Terry Domico, and **"Deserts: A Miracle of Life"** by Jim Flegg (both Facts on File); **"Wild**

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Cities across country light up, celebrate

Associated Press

Communities across the country celebrate the holidays in their own distinctive ways:

— A glowing, 110-point star hanging in the chancel of their church marks the holiday season of the Moravians of Lititz, Pa.

The 58-inch star is the only one of its kind in America and was patterned after those found only in two other churches — in Herrnhut, East Germany, and Konigsfeld, West Germany. Barney Braun, a Lititz church member, adapted the design for the Pennsylvania church.

Moravians around the world hang smaller, 26-point stars and hang them on porches and in windows during Advent.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau — 1 (800) PA DUTCH, ext. 2405 — has more information about holiday celebrations in Lititz and other locations in Lancaster County.

— Torchlight parades on skis are the way to celebrate Christmas and New Year's Eve at Teton Village, Jackson and Grand Targhee, Wyo.

Skiers carry bright flares and guide viewers through a light show on night runs down hills like the one at Jackson Hole Ski Resort — a 4,139-foot vertical drop.

For more information, contact the resorts: Jackson Hole, 1 (800) 443-6931; Snow King, 1 (800) 522-KING; Grand Targhee, 1 (800) 443-8146.

— The Ozark Mountain Christmas celebration, Nov. 5-Jan. 2, includes the Festival of Lights, featuring huge light creations of elves, candy cane forests, fishermen, swans and a swirling snowflake tunnel to drive through in and around the Missouri communities of Branson and Kimberling City. Also joining in holiday shows, shopping and community events are Indian Point Village, Lakeview, Nixa, Ozark, Reeds Spring, and Springfield and the Silver Dollar City theme park.

For more information call the Branson Chamber of Commerce, (417) 334-4136 or the Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1 (800) 678-8767.

— Los Posadas (the shelters), a candlelight procession down Olvera Street in Los Angeles, takes place nightly, Dec. 16-24.

This Mexican-American celebration symbolizes the journey of Mary and Joseph into Bethlehem and has been observed locally for at least 60 years. It's capped with another Mexican tradition — the breaking of the candy-filled pinata.

For information, call (213) 687-4344.

— The ancient live oaks at New Orleans City Park, decorated with huge lights and lanterns for the holidays, are the center of the 38-night Celebration in the Oaks, Nov. 26-Jan. 2.

About a million sparkling lights and light displays cover the park area, which encompasses the New Orleans Botanical Garden, an antique wooden carousel, the Peristyle dance pavilion, a casino, fountains and sculpture. Both drive-through and walking tours of the lights are offered.

Music, puppet shows and the Storyland fairy tale vignettes offer entertainment for visitors. There also are rides on horse-drawn carriages or aboard the park's miniature train.

For more information, call (504) 483-9415.

Christmas safety in important with little ones around

ATLANTA (AP) — Those munchy things around the house at holiday time can spell disaster for the little ones.

"Nuts, hard candies, and many of the hors d'oeuvres, such as cocktail wieners and meatballs, can be extremely dangerous for a child under four years of age because food items are very similar to the width and diameter of a child's trachea (windpipe)," says Maryann Johnston, emergency center nurse at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

Avoid small foods and snacks such as peanuts, popcorn, grapes, small candies and crudites like carrots cut in "bite-size" pieces, she says. "The size of these items make them deadly plugs in a child's throat."

Parents of toddlers should cut food into small, narrow pieces for them. While a child eats, sit down with him and stress the importance of chewing food properly and that eating is not time for play, she adds.

Another dangerous substance found in abundance at holiday time is alcohol, which can have serious consequences for a small child, she says. These include eggnogs and spiked punch. Never leave an alcoholic drink unattended, and if you're the host, put all glasses and bottles with alcohol away before going to bed.

"Depending on the weight and size of the child and the quantity of the alcohol, the effects can range from drunkenness to seizures or even a coma," says Johnston.

If you suspect alcohol poisoning, call a poison control center immediately, she says.

An alternative is to organize celebrations with special food just for the children — cupcakes and non-alcoholic punch, for example.

For a brochure on holiday safety, send a self-addressed envelope to Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University, Child Safety Department, 1405 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA. 30322-1101.

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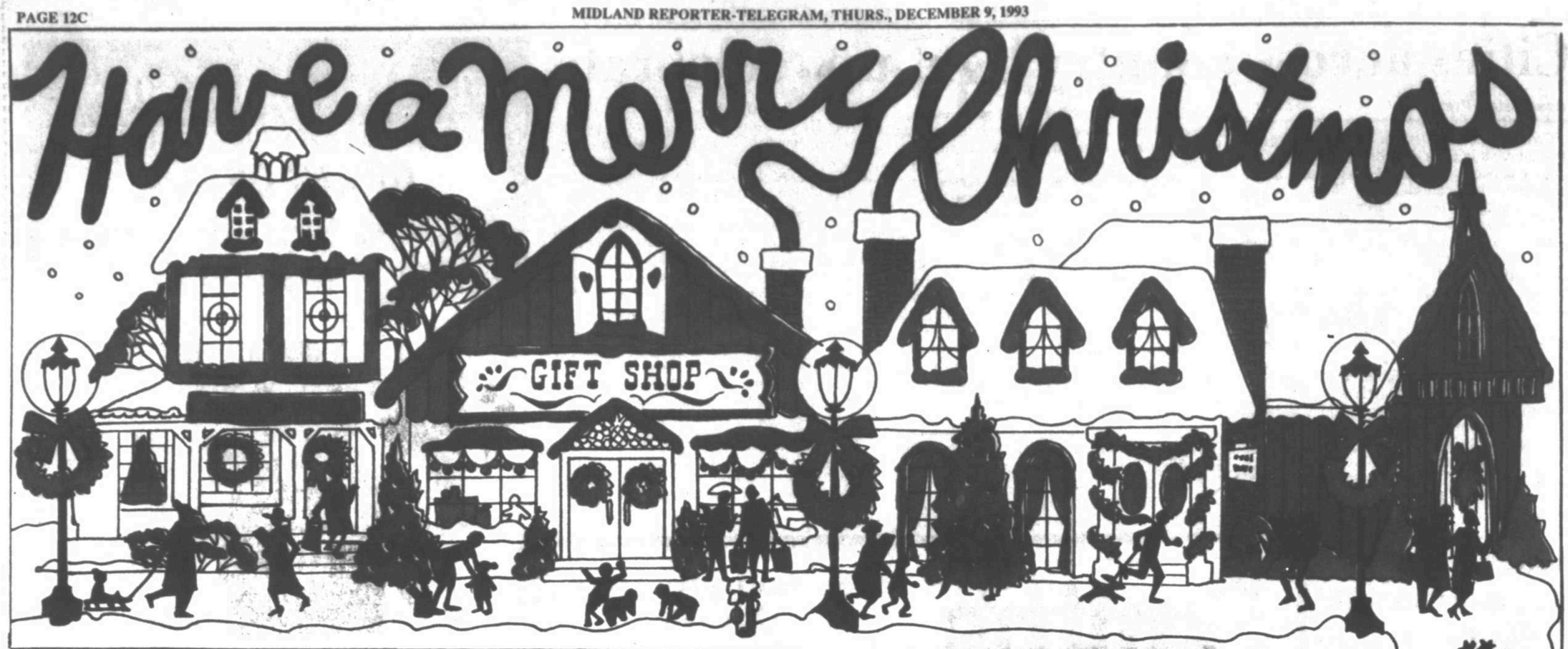
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Group names teacher of year

■ Science Teachers Association of Texas honors rookie for classroom activities, lessons.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Writing a rap song to chant about the parts of a cell is one innovative way to involve freshman students in science. Roasting marshmallows to demonstrate energy transference will also get students to roll up their sleeves and apply science concepts to everyday life.

Both classroom activities helped to get physical science lessons across to students and garnered state acclaim in the process for their teacher, Denise Welborn.

The Midland Freshman High School educator was named Outstanding Rookie Science Teacher of the Year by the Science Teachers Association of Texas.

"I was honored just to be nominated by another teacher," Mrs. Welborn said, noting rookie status is conferred on teachers who have been working for two years or less. She has now been with the district three years.

Jan Artley, science coordinator for Midland Independent School District, said, "The award is even more notable when you consider Denise Welborn isn't even our typical recruit. She came through Region 18

Please see **HONOR**/2D



Denise Welborn, described as "not the average science-teacher recruit" was named Rookie Science Teacher of the Year.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram



Midlander denies any responsibility for medical waste

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

John Iman, a Midland developer-entrepreneur who for 18 months owned and managed a $1 million medical-waste service company, is taking an aggressive stance now that the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has canceled his permit to transport the waste.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is charging in an Austin-filed civil lawsuit that Iman abandoned loads of waste material in boxes marked "Biomedical Waste" in trailers in San Angelo, Colorado City and Del Rio.

But there was no abandonment by him, Iman retorted on Wednesday.

"I think it (the waste) belongs to the state" after his permit to transport the waste to state-certified incinerators in Houston, Terrell and Carthage was revoked by the TNRCC in September.

"I don't think it belongs to me," Iman said, although his company, Collective Resources Inc., is maintaining the stored waste until it is destroyed.

In the lawsuit, TNRCC agents assert that Iman's parked trailers are "leaking" medical waste, are attracting and propagating flies, and are emitting "obnoxious" odors associated with the stench of rotting flesh.

Please see **LAWSUIT**/2D

Spreading Cheer

Trinity School fourth-graders, above, including Hillary Hover, left, sing "Jingle Bells" at a Christmas performance for shoppers at the Kingsway Senior Center. Right, Agnes Davis enjoys the Trinity School choir performance Wednesday.

Photos by
Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram



Judge announces his re-election bid

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Robert H. "Bob" Pine, Midland County justice of the peace since 1964, is seeking re-election to the office that Pine said he operates in a "fair and impartial" manner.



Pine

"The most important qualifications for any judicial position are fairness and efficiency," Pine said in announcing his candidacy for the Republican Party nomination for the post in the March 8 primary elections.

"Since 1964, I have continually sought to conduct the duties of the Justice Court in a fair and impartial manner."

All the while, Pine, 78, said that he has managed the office "in an efficient and economical" way.

Pine was appointed to the judgeship in December 1964 by the Midland County Commissioners' Court following the death of Justice David M. Ellis.

Since that time, the electorate has returned him to office every four years.

Pine's office handles inquests, warrants, examining trials and driver's-license hearings, sets felony bonds, presides over civil-court matters up to

Please see **RUN**/2D

Children use recycled goods to make ornaments

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

There's something different this year about the Christmas tree in Centennial Plaza, thanks to the help of some 4- and 5-year-olds.

A closer look at the ornaments reveals butter-container lids, plastic cups, foil pie pans, egg and milk cartons and other typically thrown-away items.

"We had just decided we wanted some decorations on the tree this year not just lights," said the Jaycees' Melinda Walraven, chairman of the Christmas lighting committee.

"We wanted recyclable ones to go with the theme of Keep Midland Beautiful," she said.

So on the 40th year of the Midland Christmas lighting, those in charge solicited the help of some junior ornament makers.

A few hundred tree decorations were constructed by children enrolled in the Head Start and pre-school programs at the West and Bunche early childhood centers, geared for children from low income families.

"Oh, they (the ornaments) are fantastic. They're really nice," Ms. Walraven said.

Suzan Adams, a pre-kindergarten teacher whose class made some of the ornaments, said the endeavor was very special — and personal — for the youngsters.

"They didn't want to give the ornaments to the tree. They thought it was theirs," Ms. Adams said.

But after the children saw their works displayed on the tree for everyone to see, the young artists felt better about giving the ornaments away, she said.

"It looked nice when they were through and they were proud," Ms. Adams said. "I think they did a real good job."

The youngsters spent two days on the project.

"The whole purpose of the project was something they

Please see **TREE**/2D

Day Watch

THURSDAY

Inmate dies

An inmate collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while exercising at Midland County Jail Wednesday, according to Sheriff's Department officials. Eugene Villarreal Castillo, 61, collapsed about 9 a.m. while exercising with other inmates, according to officials. Castillo was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center by ambulance. He was pronounced dead at 9:56 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe. Jobe has ordered an autopsy, and the Texas Rangers were notified of the incident, officials said. An investigation continues.

Show, sale

ODESSA — Proteus Gallery, 112 W. 5th St., is hosting an art opening from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. The opening features the works of Michael Thurmond, formerly of Alabama and now living in Monahans, and Odessan Olivia Hill. The show and sale will run through January. For more information call 580-4244.

Kidnapping

CLEBURNE — A 2-month-old girl was abducted at gunpoint Wednesday from her mother who had given a ride to another woman from a shopping mall, police said. Courtney Nicole Pruitt was taken from her mother, Shannon Marie Pruitt, shortly before 2 p.m., Cleburne police said. The 21-year-old mother told officers a woman who claimed to be ill had approached her at Nolan River Mall. But when Mrs. Pruitt began driving the woman to a hospital, she brandished a weapon inside the car. "Mrs. Pruitt was ordered to drive to a remote location where the abductor ordered Mrs. Pruitt out of the vehicle and left with the baby," said Louise Polson, a police records clerk. She said the Chevrolet sedan was driven back to the mall parking lot and abandoned. Mrs. Pruitt was left by the side of a dirt road but was not injured. Police said her daughter, with strawberry blonde hair and blue eyes, weighs 14 to 15 pounds and is 25 to 26 inches long. She was wearing a bright orange, two-piece top and shorts set with purple and lime green ruffles.

Psychic's debts

DALLAS — A self-proclaimed psychic under investigation for the mysterious deaths of 10 of her followers has been ordered to turn over nearly all of her property to pay debts. Terri Hoffman, 55, was ordered Tuesday by bankruptcy Judge Steven A. Felsenthal to divest most of her property to pay her creditors. A federal jury convicted Mrs. Hoffman on Nov. 23 of 10 counts of bankruptcy fraud and acquitted her of two in a case that rarely touched on the more unusual aspects of her story./4D

TODAY'S AGENDA

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m., 687-7286.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

DAV Chapter 58 & auxiliary, VFW Post 4149, 6:30 p.m., 682-3562.

Project ADAM, domestic violence, 6:30 p.m., 689-8428.

Codependants Anonymous, CODA, 7:30 p.m., 2311 Elizabeth.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7 p.m., Cutter Beachcraft, Highway 80 service road, 694-2035.

PMS/PHS/Menopause support group, 7 p.m., family room, Memorial Hospital, 697-4700, 699-7477.



Dec. 9
16 shopping days to Christmas

ED TODD

Rats are survivors just looking for a home

Rats, a blight on mankind throughout the ages, are family-oriented and cute long-tailed little critters. They possess a hearty appetite and the skills of a tight-rope walker, mountain climber and spelunker. And they are at least as curious as the cat.



Todd

They squeak so sharply, scurry so rapidly, and hide so quickly.

And they are either friendly, wild, invasive, pesky or aloof depending on your level of friendship with them or your abhorrence for their kind. Based on your viewpoint, they can be mean, nasty, ugly, hyperactive or docile, fastidious, cute and playful.

Then again, maybe they are just plain old rats trying to make a living like nature's other critters in hard times.

They are widely viewed as vermin, like the cockroach, and other scurrying little pests. Often, they get the fatal taste of poison or the slamming of traps that fall on them with the thud of a French guillotine on a revolting insurrectionist.

Rats, endowed with chisel-like teeth called incisors, are wall climbers who can get just about anywhere, especially where they are not wanted.

Throughout the years, the rat's reputation has been blackened. Nevertheless, the rat shares a kinship among fellow fur-bearing rodents, such as the squirrel, gopher, lemming, prairie dog, chipmunk, chinchilla, beaver and woodchuck.

Depending on its hideaway, the rodent is known as a sewer rat, wharf rat, attic rat, barn rat and Norway rat.

There are black rats and brown rats, who have sailed the world widely from their native Asia, and white rats, who get notoriety in scientific journals in playing the role of guinea pig for experiments designed to improve mankind's health.

The rat was firmly associated with epidemics and plagues in medieval times and is featured in literature, including Camus' "The Plague," in a dark vein and in today's films and book market.

The rat, trying to survive just like the cotton farmer's nemesis, the boll weevil, is just looking for a home. The rodent is quite a survivor despite the hazards of living in human's world.

Though the rat often is cursed for carrying and passing diseases and plagues, the rodent is an innocent, friendly little critter and often is the victim of the hunger of fellow critters, including snakes, lizards, coyotes, dogs and cats.

In bygone days, rats used to — as they must nowadays — run loose in the attics of secluded farm houses.

Please see **TODD**/4D

DEATHS

Connie Hamilton

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for former Midlander Connie Chase Hamilton, 97, have been set for 10 a.m. Friday in Fairmount Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Terry officiating. Arrangements are unbder the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Ms. Hamilton died Tuesday in a Schleicher nursing home.

She was born April 3, 1896, in Baldwin, Miss. She moved with her family to Texwhen she was 12.

She married James Robert Rich and they homesteaded land near Jal, N.M.

The couple pastored Methodist churches in Texas.

She was preceded in death by James Rich.

Ms. Hamilton worked as a church secretary and hotel secretary until she married H.H. Hamilton. She was an apartment manager in Midland for several years. She lived in San Angelo for 20 years.

She was also preceded in death by her son, J.R. Rich.

Survivors include her grandchildren, Bill Rich, Jim Rich, and Connie Wells.

Clyde Kirk

Services for Clyde Jack Kirk of Kermit are set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Community Church of Kermit with the Revs. Rodney Peacock and Jeff Bingham officiating. Graveside services will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Cooper Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Julian Dawson, Carl Manske, Jeff Brown, Jim Williamson, Hiram Keith and Stephen Crabb.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Cecil Robinson and Don Clark.

Kirk died Monday at a Houston hospital following surgery.

He was born Feb. 17, 1909, in Broken Arrow, Okla., to Mabel and Demoin Kirk. He grew up in Alvin where he attended school. In 1927, he began a lengthy career with Texaco in the Geophysical Division, retiring in 1974 after 47 years with the company.

He married Dorothy Kitchens on Nov. 9, 1936, in Stillwater, Okla. They traveled extensively for many years as his career in oil exploration spanned several states and Canada.

Since 1955, the family resided in Kermit where Kirk was a 30-year member of the Community Church. He served several terms as a member of the advisory board and as a volunteer in the Food Pantry outreach program of the church.

He is survived by his wife; two children, Carol Kirk Williams of Midland and Dana Gareth Kirk of Houston; three grandchildren; two nephews and an aunt.

Dana Porter



Porter

Memorial services for Dana Ann Hayes Porter of Eureka Springs, Ark., are to be at 3 p.m. today at Permian Church of Religious Science with the Rev. Robert Netherland officiating. She died Tuesday.

Ms. Porter was born Aug. 15, 1959, in Kirksville, Mo.

Ms. Porter graduated from Lee High School in 1977 and Odessa College in 1979. She was an X-ray technician.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jay Daniel Hayes in 1974.

Survivors include her mother, Carol Hayes Fulfer of Midland; two brothers, James Hayes of Midland and Jeff Hayes of Odessa; two sisters, Patricia Fulfer and Teresa Fulfer, both of Midland; her grandmother, Jewel Tawney of Hannibal, Mo.; one uncle, one aunt, two nieces and one nephew.

Memorials may be made to the Dana Porter Memorial Fund at Midland American Bank.

Winford Massey



Massey

DALLAS — Services for Winford Allen Massey of Midland were Oct. 27 at Sandra Clark Funeral Home in Dallas with the Rev. J.R. Westbrook Jr. officiating. Burial was in Southland Memorial Park in Grand Prairie.

Massey died Oct. 22 in Midland.

He was born March 18, 1924, in Kerens.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alex and Shirley Massey.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Betty Massey; a daughter, Jendra D. Massey; a stepdaughter, Gwendolyn E. Robinson; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, three aunts, six nieces and three nephews.

Carl Perry

Services for Carl U. Perry of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Moreau officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Perry died Tuesday at his residence.

Donald Bookout

TULIA — Services for Donald L. Bookout, 64, father of Kay Sirgo of Midland, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Tulia with the Revs. Andy and Janell Blair and R.L. Kirk officiating. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Bookout died Tuesday at a Tulia hospital.

He was born Jan. 30, 1929 in Dalhart.

He graduated from Hereford High School in 1946 and the University of Texas at Austin in 1950. He was a graduate of the University of Texas Law School.

He married Evelyn Ford on July 12, 1950, in New Orleans.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Bookout was assistant district attorney in Lubbock from 1957 until 1960. He then moved to Tulia where he practiced law since that time and had served as county attorney in Swisher County.

He was a member of Texas District and County Attorney Association, association of Texas prosecutors, Texas State Bar Association, local bar association, admissions board for the Texas State Bar Association, Rotary Club past president of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce, and former member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Tulia.

He was legal counsel for Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority and legal advisor for the renovation project for Tulia International Airport.

He was a pilot and member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, where he was an elder, trustee, Sunday school teacher and fellowship sponsor.

Other survivors include his wife of Tulia; two other daughters, Donna Henthorn of Lubbock and Sharon Vars of Tulia; one brother, Norman Bookout of Austin and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Swisher County Memorial Hospital Equipment Fund Drive, c/o Industrial Foundation, Box 267, Tulia, 79088.

LAWSUIT: Developer denies state's accusations

(From 1D)

Iman said those allegations are false except for the leaking of placenta fluids associated with childbirth.

"Placentas are not considered medical waste," Iman said. "Placentas are sold in the state of Texas for cosmetic purposes."

Iman, who said that he "would hardly view that leak as unsafe," said his business was conducted in a "correct, proper and aboveboard" manner.

Otherwise, Iman said he does "not know what is in those boxes. They are confidential."

The treated waste is sealed in heavy plastic sacks and cardboard boxes, he said.

Iman is countering Morales' allegations by accusing the state of not properly disposing of the waste in the trailers in Colorado City and Del Rio after he lost his permit.

Before TNRCC, the Texas Department of Health and then the Texas Water Commissioner issued permits to collect and transport medical waste to incinerators.

"We got lost in the shuffle somewhere in all those agencies," he said.

In October, the state picked up and destroyed Iman's medical waste in San Angelo.

As of Wednesday, the stored medical waste in Colorado City and Del Rio was secure and fly-free, Iman said.

"If those trailers (in Colorado City and Del Rio) had obnoxious odors and were leaking, and we (CRI) ceased operation on the 23rd of September, then it is their (TNRCC's) responsibility to remove those trailers immediately," Iman said. "And they are still sitting there. If they are a health hazard, they should have already been moved.".

After he lost his permit, Iman said he told the TNRCC about the stored waste but was told in response, "'Oh, don't worry about it.'"

Iman said he "can't legally transport it."

Meanwhile, Iman, who said he already has lodged a $5 million lawsuit against a "disgruntled contractor and greedy investor-turned-(state)-informant," is planning to file two additional lawsuits, including a counter-lawsuit.

He declined to offer details, but indicated he would be seeking $15 million in total damages.

"The clandestine operation of the bureaucrats must be exposed," he said. "These preconceived enemies in this agency have caused considerable damage to our company, people involved in environmental issues and my family."

Iman, who is in his 50s, said he started his company 1½ years ago "with two (biomedical) boxes and $28."

By the end of September 1993, the business had contracted income totaling $1 million. That translates to hauling 22,000 boxes of medical waste, he said.

"It is with regret that we find we must cease operation because we do not fit the mold of the bureaucracy," Iman said.

Iman charged that the larger of Texas' 30-plus medical-waste transportation companies want his business.

He had contracted with 102 clients for picking up medical waste in Abilene, Alpine, Ballinger, Big Spring, Brackettville, Brady, McCamey, Pecos, Monahans, Rankin, Odessa and Colorado City.

And while Iman said TNRCC wants the waste taken to an incinerator immediately following each pickup, he said the treated waste could be safely stored for up to six months.

Iman is contending the loss of his permit partly was due to his lack of a $2 million pollution-liability bond, which cost him $44,000 in premiums in his first year of operation.

The bigger companies are self-insured, he said.

Due to his bankruptcy status, Iman said he was unable to secure the bond in subsequent years and, until recently, was unaware of a $10,000 letter-of-credit that he could have posted in lieu of the bond.

Iman said TNRCC is inconsistent in its bond requirements for the waste-hauling companies.

Despite his stagnant company, Iman said he wants "to provide that service in West Texas.

"After the bankruptcy, I needed something to do, so I came up with this idea to provide this service for West Texas," he said.

Iman had used six trailers, a tractor, and three vans for collecting the waste.

"I am very aggressive," Iman said, "and I am very interested in our environment."

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Vandalism: A report was made at 7:57 a.m. concerning vandalism done to a doctor's office at 2003 W. Ohio.

Criminal mischief — A Mrs. Boles reported, at 8:55 a.m., that criminal mischief had been done at 2802 Lockheed.

Vandalism: Thomas Ross reported, at 8:47 a.m., vandalism had been done to a vehicle at 208 E. Spruce St.

Threats: An employee of Robbey Casey's, 4410 N. Midkiff Road, advised police that her ex-husband had threatened to kill her and was threatening her at work.

Wednesday

Incident: A 15-year-old was reported leaving the house in the 2800 block of Shandon at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The teen-ager hadn't returned by Wednesday.

Burglary: Michele Boehm reported, at 12:19 a.m., that an amplifier and stereo cassette player were taken from a vehicle parked at 204 Howard. Police reports indicated two to three subjects burglarized two vehicles in the area.

Threats: A resident of Santa Fe Apartments, 5009 Rio Grande, reported, at 12:46 a.m., that her boyfriend tried to kick in her door.

Burglary: Dallas Merrick reported, at 1:30 a.m., a vehicle parked at 201 E. Illinois was burglarized.

False identity: Midland College requested police officers patrol by the college after 5 p.m. and on weekends. According to police reports, an unknown man, driving a brown four-door vehicle is falsely identifying himself as a campus police officer. The man is described as a white male with a thin build and brown hair, wearing a brown shirt and brown hat.

Vandalism: Suzanne King requested officers patrol by an area other than her residence, in reference to recent vandalism.

Burglary: A complaintant identified as Mr. Mata reported, at 3:34 p.m., a leaf blower was taken from a vehicle parked at 1109 South St.

HONOR: Association names teacher of year

(From 1D)

Education Service Center's alternative teaching certification program."

Ms. Artley said, "We don't get very many science teacher candidates interested in coming to West Texas."

Earning an alternative certification means being "put right in the trenches," Ms. Welborn said.

"You are a full-fledged teacher, with a mentor, while earning the certificate."

Being put right into the classroom made the educator "teach the students what they really need to know and put the flowery theory stuff behind."

Even as a new teacher, she was taking work home with her, trying to develop assignments to get students involved, since her teaching philosophy is "give them hands-on activities to get their attention."

One attention-getter in the classroom is a fact board announcing such tidbits as "The human body has six pounds of skin," or "Bananas are 75 percent water."

Class projects might involve figuring out an approximate number of basketballs that can fit into the Grand Canyon or fashioning miniature cars with motors to calculate speed and acceleration.

"I try to make students realize that science is everywhere around them, not just in a textbook," Ms. Welborn said.

Although she considered putting her college education in science to use in research or to begin earning a doctorate, her marriage to television newscaster Jeff Welborn — and a move to Midland — changed her plans.

"And I had always wanted to teach," she said.

Soon to be a mother in February, Ms. Welborn said she is partial to secondary students.

"They are fun, if a little gullible at times," she said, laughing. "But there is so much information to get their hands on, and you can see it in their eyes when a connection is made."

As for the award, Ms. Welborn said it is a motivator, "especially when I have a rough day."

Ms. Welborn teaches three advanced physical-science classes, a regular science class and a biology class at MFHS.

TREE: Children decorate with recycled ornaments

(From 1D)

could make themselves, and they could recycle," Ms. Adams said.

The pre-schoolers did understand the recycling concept, she said.

"What we tried to get across is that you don't have to spend a lot of money to make things," Ms. Adams said.

"This is one of the many things we'll probably do with recycling," she said.

Hanging ornaments made from recycled goods comes on the third year of using a real tree — a Mondell Pine now about 25 feet tall — at Centennial Plaza.

Previously, city workers attached hundreds of Douglas fir tree branches from Lincoln National Forest in Cloudcroft, N.M., to a 55-foot oil pipe to form a giant Christmas tree.

The location and size of the tree has varied over the years.

At one time the tree soared at 90 feet but broke in 1976 due to a faulty pipe and high winds. A 55-foot piece of that pipe was used until 1990.

The first "giant" Christmas tree erected by the city was in 1967 at Dennis the Menace Park.

The tree lighting — the switch was hit on Friday — was a joint effort of the Midland Jaycees, Keep Midland Beautiful and the city of Midland.

Decorations at the plaza will come down around the first week in January.

RUN: Justice of peace announces election bid

(From 1D)

$5,000 in dispute, administers warnings and rights to persons charged with crimes and handles traffic cases filed by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers, sheriff's and constable's officers.

Pine also performs marriage ceremonies.

"If re-elected to this position, I pledge to continue the fair and impartial operation of the Justice Court as well as to ensure the most efficient and economical operations for the taxpayers," Pine said.

Midland schools plan holiday events

Staff Report

Midland public schools have planned various holiday events beginning today. Events follow:

■ **Tonight:** The Greathouse Elementary School Choir will perform in the Sears Court of Midland Park Mall.

■ **Friday** — Orchestra strings pupils from Milam Elementary School will perform 10:45-11:15 a.m. at Kingsway Senior Center in Kingsway Mall, and at 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in Midland Park Mall.

Select choirs from Travis Elementary School choirs will perform 1 p.m. at Midland Park Mall and 1:45 p.m. in the ClayDesta Atrium.

■ **Saturday** — 100 accelerated readers from Bush Elementary School will march in a Christmas parade 1 p.m. at the school.

■ **Monday** — Milam Elementary School orchestra strings students will perform 11:15-11:45 a.m. at Mabee Center/Manor Park.

Milam sixth-grade students will "Dress a Live Doll" 12:15-12:45 p.m. at Midland Park Mall.

■ **December 14** — Two fifth-grade classes from Bush Elementary School will participate in sponsoring children for a project 2 p.m. at Bank One.

Fifth-grade Bush Elementary School pupils will present a Christmas program 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

■ **December 15** — Travis Elementary School children will sing at Midland Park Mall 11 a.m.

■ **December 17** — Greathouse Elementary School pupils will have a Polar Express Pajama Party. A second-grade class will also present a Christmas program 12:15 p.m. in the music room.

Greathouse students have made ornaments from recycled materials which are displayed on the Christmas tree at Golden Corral restaurant.

One class of Greathouse students decorated a tree for Museum of the Southwest.

Travis Elementary School students are collecting donations for Toys for Tots.

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The State in brief

■ Court orders new trial in gas station shooting

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has ordered a new trial in a case in which Exxon was ordered to pay more than $375,000 to a man who, as a teen-age gas station attendant in Greenville, was shot in a robbery attempt.

The court, ruling 5-3 in the case involving the 1987 shooting of Terry Tidwell, said it was setting a new legal standard.

It said the oil company's duty to protect employees of the service station, which was leased, from a third party's criminal acts depended on whether the company had a right to control the station's safety and security.

Justice John Cornyn's majority opinion said that in the trial court, the parties presented evidence on the broader issue of Exxon's right to control station operations.

The trial court made no specific findings on its right to control security and safety, according to the majority, which sent the case back for a new trial "in the interest of justice."

Justice Bob Gammage dissented, joined by Justices Lloyd Doggett and Rose Spector, saying that the evidence "clearly supports the conclusion ... that Exxon exercised control over safety in the workplace."

"The majority conveniently rejects the old test and adopts the new one to accommodate Exxon as defendant when there is no justification to excuse Exxon from liability in this case," Gammage wrote.

■ Residents accuse agents of illegal searches

AUSTIN — Several Hispanic Georgetown residents have accused law enforcers of illegally searching their homes, detaining several U.S. residents and even pulling a young girl from the shower in a search for undocumented immigrants.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in federal court in San Antonio, the residents claim that immigration agents and Georgetown police barged into homes without warrants, destroying property and abusing them, the Austin-American Statesman reports in Wednesday's editions.

Listed as plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Carrie Sanchez and her father-in-law, Bartolo Sanchez; Epifania and Elpidio Rodriguez; and Antonia Gonzalez and her children, Gloria and Anselmo Gonzalez.

One 1992 incident described in the lawsuit says armed INS agents pushed their way into Antonia Gonzalez's home with their night sticks drawn. Four Georgetown police officers also entered the home. Officers pulled Ms. Gonzalez's 13-year-old daughter, nude and crying, from the shower and left her bruised from rough treatment, according to the lawsuit.

Defendants named are the Immigration and Naturalization Service, former Georgetown Police Chief Hugh Anderson and several unknown INS agents and Georgetown police officers. Also named are Jose Garza, U.S. Border Patrol sector chief in Laredo, and William Schellenger, patrol agent for the INS San Antonio office.

Officials with the INS in San Antonio and Laredo and the Georgetown Police Department were not immediately available for comment.

■ Videotaped teen killer gets life in prison

DALLAS — A Mesquite teen-ager was sentenced to life in prison for killing a gas station attendant during a robbery filmed on the store's videotape system.

Anthony B. Hampton, 18, was convicted of capital murder last Thursday in the March 27 slaying of A.V. "Pete" Shrum, 61. Jurors considered the death penalty for Hampton, but decided Tuesday on life in prison. Hampton must serve at least 35 years before he is eligible for parole.

"I'm honestly disappointed," Shrum's son Travis said afterward. "It shouldn't have gone the way it did."

Evidence against Hampton included a two-minute segment of videotape that showed Shrum opening his cash drawer for a pair of robbers at the Diamond Shamrock station. One of the men, later identified as Anthony Hampton, is shown shooting Shrum three times at close range.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Witnesses identify gunman as juvenile

HOUSTON (AP) — A juvenile suspect in the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old fast-food employee slipped free from an electronic ankle bracelet designed to monitor the youth, police say.

The 16-year-old, charged in an October aggravated robbery, has been identified by witnesses as the triggerman in the slaying of Thomas Riley Jr., 17, killed Sunday during his shift at a Whataburger restaurant.

On Wednesday, authorities were investigating how the suspect, who had been released from the county juvenile jail Nov. 10, was able to remove the electronic device placed on his ankle.

"We're looking at how would anybody take it off and why did it happen?" said Carole Allen, a spokeswoman for the Harris County Juvenile Detention Center.

The suspect — who has been charged along with one other adult in the Riley slaying — and at least 17 others have been able since April to tamper with the device.

"I don't view it as a failure, the kid failed," Ms. Allen said.

The ankle bracelet, used by juvenile detention officials across the country, alerts a computer when a youth strays from his home phone.

Riley, an Aldine High School junior active in band, the football team and his church, had just arrived at his weekend job at the fast-food place in north Houston when it was held up Sunday.

The robbers herded Riley and four other employees into a walk-in cooler and met no resistance as they took all the restaurant's money. Before leaving, witnesses said, the two ordered their victims out of the cooler. Riley, the first in line, was shot three times as he exited.

Police believe Riley was shot because he may have recognized the juvenile suspect, also an Aldine student.

The two adults charged are Morris Earl Madison Jr., 19, with capital murder, and Kassandra Denise Davis, 23, with aggravated robbery.

Ms. Allen said between April 20 and Monday, Dec. 6, 43 youths awaiting prosecution have been fitted, as part of a pilot program, with the electronic bracelets bought from Strategic Technologies, a Canadian firm. Of those, 16 youths tampered with the bracelets or left their home, which violates the conditions of their release.

Harris County has been burdened with a rising juvenile offender rate. There are 145 beds for juveniles arrested in Harris County. On Wednesday, there were 172 juveniles in the lockup.

Because there is no bond system in place for Texas juveniles, they are often released before they are called back to court for trial. Some have been fitted with the ankle bracelets as an experiment.

"I think everybody is doing everything they can," Ms. Allen said. "We can only hold so many kids."

Ellen Sprovach, a spokeswoman for Strategic Technologies in Houston, refused to comment on the Riley incident.

The company's chief executive officer, Douglas Blakeway, was flying Wednesday to Houston from the firm's Vancouver, British Columbia headquarters and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Meanwhile, the youth charged with Riley's murder could face life in prison if certified as an adult. Authorities said they will seek adult certification, but Harris County prosecutor Elizabeth Godwin said Wednesday a motion has yet to be filed.

Judge confirms utility's reorganization plan

EL PASO (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday confirmed El Paso Electric Co.'s reorganization plan, giving the company a crucial boost in its effort to climb out of bankruptcy.

The utility now must seek regulatory approval for its $2.2 billion merger with Central and South West Corp.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Frank Monroe of Austin signed the confirmation order following two days of hearings on the plan, which would see the utility emerge from bankruptcy protection as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Dallas utility holding company.

El Paso Electric filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Jan. 8, 1992, and is only the second utility to fail since the Great Depression. The first was Public Service of New Hampshire.

"The court's confirmation of our plan of reorganization is a major step toward EPE emerging from bankruptcy and returning to a healthy financial position," David Wiggs, El Paso Electric's chairman, president and chief executive, said in a statement.

Utility spokesman Alan Bunnell said that beginning early next year, the companies will start seeking the approval of various state and federal regulatory agencies for the merger and for planned rate increases. The whole process is expected to take from 18 to 24 months.

The plan would give secured creditors about $1 billion. That represents 100 percent payment but at a lower interest rate than they originally wanted.

Unsecured creditors would get about $950 million. That's 95.5 cents on the dollar, also at a lower interest rate.

Common shareholders would get up to $4.50 a share for holdings now going for about $2.50 to $2.75 a share, according to company officials.

The plan also calls for a Texas rate hike of just under 8 percent, or $25 million, immediately after the merger. That would be followed by a three-year rate freeze. The plan also includes an increase of $6 million, or just under 7 percent, in New Mexico.

The increase is about $133 million less than El Paso Electric believes it is entitled to over the next eight years under existing orders by state regulatory commissions, according to the El Paso utility.

The rate increases are likely to spell trouble for the companies in El Paso, however. The city is on the front line of regulation and Mayor Larry Francis is firmly opposed to any rate hikes.

"Now the battle begins," said Francis, noting the city's Public Utility Regulation Board will begin hearings as soon as El Paso Electric and CSW file their rate plan.

"Obviously as a body that must sit in judgment in this, I must say that we're going to be looking at this very closely," he said. "As an individual and mayor, I'm going to fight it and I believe the City Council is of the same mind."

If the companies cannot come to an agreement with the city, they would be forced to go through rate hearings before the state Public Utility Commission.

"Certainly we would like to be able to reach an agreement with the city and avoid protracted and costly rate hearings before the state," said Bunnell.

The city opposed El Paso Electric's last rate increase — a 10.5 percent hike in the fall of 1991 — and appealed it to the state. The case is still in appeal.

Lotto winners settle out of court

HOUSTON (AP) — A pair of dueling Mississippi residents have agreed to work out their differences over ownership of a $3 million Texas Lotto ticket.

But they won't say how they're going to do it.

Neville A. Pearson and his sister-in-law Lucille Pearson, both of Picayune, Miss., have been arguing for about a week over the ticket.

Pearson filed a lawsuit against Ms. Pearson saying the two regularly bought lottery tickets with an informal agreement to split any winnings.

Early last week, Pearson bought a Texas Lotto ticket in Winnie, about 80 miles east of Houston. When he returned to Picayune, about 35 miles north of New Orleans, Pearson gave the ticket to his sister-in-law with the understanding that they would share any winnings.

When the Texas Lotto numbers were drawn last Wednesday, they matched the six numbers on the Pearsons' ticket.

Pearson's suit says that Ms. Pearson took the ticket to the Texas Lottery Commission in Austin with the intention of claiming the first installment of the winnings, an estimated $150,000.

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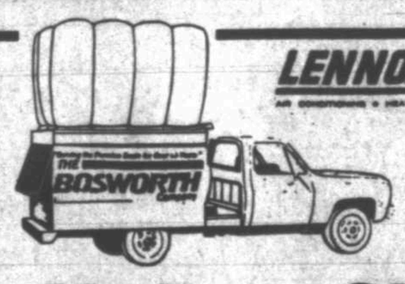
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Judge orders self-proclaimed psychic to turn over property

DALLAS (AP) — A self-proclaimed psychic under investigation for the mysterious deaths of 10 of her followers has been ordered to turn over nearly all of her property to pay debts.

Terri Hoffman, 55, was ordered Tuesday by bankruptcy Judge Steven A. Felsenthal to divest most of her property to pay her creditors.

A federal jury convicted Mrs. Hoffman on Nov. 23 of 10 counts of bankruptcy fraud and acquitted her of two in a case that rarely touched on the more unusual aspects of her story.

Mrs. Hoffman also faces civil lawsuits accusing her of using mind control to cause or benefit from the suicides or untimely deaths of 10 followers of her metaphysical teachings who had willed or given property to her. Two of the suicides were husbands of Mrs. Hoffman who were convinced they had terminal diseases.

The district attorney's office has been investigating, but no charges have been filed in any of the deaths.

Last month, she was found guilty of two counts of failing to report an agreement to pay her lawyer 15 percent of any book or movie deals on her life story. She also was convicted for failing to disclose that she had power of attorney to control her boyfriend's bank accounts.

Mrs. Hoffman was acquitted on counts that she hid a contract for attorney services and failed to disclose the sale of 13 Audubon prints.

Testimony at the trial suggested Mrs. Hoffman is an emotional wreck from four years of legal troubles and bad publicity, which began after Glenda and David Goodman, two close associates, were found shot to death in their locked home in late 1989, after giving her more than $100,000.

Her bankruptcy filing had stalled two lawsuits stemming from the Goodmans' death and the suicide of one husband.

The judge agreed Tuesday to convert the case to Chapter 7 liquidation status. The government had made the request based on allegations that Mrs. Hoffman hid assets and used bad faith in her bankruptcy filing as well as a request to withdraw her bankruptcy in July.

Mrs. Hoffman's attorney, Philip I. Palmer Jr., said that he would fight liquidation but conceded Tuesday that Mrs. Hoffman's conviction made it impractical to fight the government's effort.

Palmer had only rough estimates for the assets involved in the liquidation. He said that the government already had about $11,000 from property that had been sold.

Still to be liquidated are three rent houses, 12 parcels of land in Colorado, around 23 acres of farm land in Oklahoma, some penny stocks and a $6,400 check from a lawsuit involving her mother, he said.

"My guess is none of this is very valuable. If the trustee's very lucky he might get another $10,000 or $15,000," Palmer said.

Prior to the order, Mrs. Hoffman's case was under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, which allows debtors to reorganize their debts voluntarily and make restitution from future income under a structured plan.

Under Chapter 7, the trustee uses the seized nonexempt assets instead of future income to pay back debts.

According to the latest ruling, a court trustee will locate and secure all of Mrs. Hoffman's property except for her home, car and about $30,000 in exempted personal belongings.

Property seized will be sold as needed to pay back creditors. Any excess will be returned to Mrs. Hoffman, said Nancy Sue Resnick, the government lawyer who filed the motion to convert the case to an involuntary Chapter 7 liquidation.

Victim's family questions justice

By Cindy Horswell
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Nine years ago, three drifters robbed Raymond William Garner and abducted the 63-year-old recluse from his Channelview home.

Garner died at a remote site in Liberty County on Aug. 16, 1984, as the three took turns shooting him with shotgun shells they had stuffed with ball bearings.

Today, although the killers were caught and convicted, his relatives said they are still seeking justice.

One of the three, Nelson Wayne "Angel" Moonie, 37, faces a death sentence. A life term was given Ross Wayne Nix, 28 — who appeared in court cursing, with a black cross marked on his shaved head and wearing a T-shirt printed with a skull and the words "Death from Above." Marvin Eugene Gates, 42, plea bargained for a 60-year sentence.

The victim's family has been notified that Gates, who they believe was the mastermind, is being reviewed for possible parole in June.

At the time of the trials, Liberty County District Attorney Mike Little told Garner's family that he did not have the money or staff to try all three as capital cases. He said county commissioners had twice rejected his request for a third prosecutor.

A capital case takes two to three months, can cost as much as $100,000 with appeals and ties up two-thirds of his staff, he said.

Little also noted that he agreed to the plea bargain so that Gates would testify against the other two.

"If the district attorney had even included in the plea bargain that Gates had used a deadly weapon, he wouldn't be eligible for parole for another 10 years," said Pete Garner, the victim's stepbrother, a retired real estate broker from Liberty Hill.

"How can this be justice that's carried out in any manner of equality?" he asked in a letter to the state parole board. "Three assailants shared equally in this murder. One gets death, one is eligible for parole in 2004 and the ringleader, Gates, is eligible now."

"In the event this man is set free on society, the Garner boys will never cease to watch him," Pete Garner warned. "You can put a rattlesnake in a bucket for as long as you want. But when you let him out, don't think his ability to bite and inject his venom is gone."

Mary Johnson, the victim's 71-year-old sister, agreed.

"I can't talk about it without flying into tears," said Johnson, of Granbury. "The letter about the possibility of parole came just a few days after our brother would have had his birthday."

Her brother served in the Air Force in World War II and was shot down and taken prisoner by the Japanese, she said. He earned an accounting degree from the University of Texas, but became reclusive later in life and worked as a self-employed trucker.

Known as a benefactor to his poor neighbors, he lived alone in a mobile home and often kept thousands of dollars in a money belt and three billfolds, his family said.

Garner also had recently stowed away enough cash for a new truck. The money was never recovered.

According to testimony, the killers ambushed Garner at home and forced him to write them a $2,000 check and sign over his van. Gates is suspected as the ringleader partly because he cashed the check.

They then drove Garner to the Liberty County site where they shot him as he begged for his life.

"This was a horrendous crime," Pete Garner said. "These killers first tried to put his body in a barrel but couldn't make him fit. They then wrapped his body in a blanket and went to a drive-in and ate some lunch with their feet resting on him.

"They got a shovel to dig a hole but that was too much work, so they put him in that stagnant water thinking it was quicksand, but it wasn't. They had to weigh him down with a log and a tire. They even returned later to shoot and gouge him with a knife to try to make his body sink before someone found him."

Another family also is upset that Gates may be released.

"It's shocking to think he could be up for parole," said John Rich, 43, of Texarkana, a witness at one of the murder trials.

Rich testified that a few months before Garner's murder, three masked men had terrorized him, his wife and three young sons while ransacking and robbing their home when they lived in Oklahoma. Gates was caught using his credit cards, but never was charged with that robbery, Rich said.

Former sheriff who had place in spotlight dies

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Longtime lawman Jim Boutwell — who buzzed University of Texas Tower trying to stop sniper Charles Whitman and made national news after arresting accused mass murderer Henry Lee Lucas — is dead at 66.

Boutwell, who retired as Williamson County Sheriff in October, died of lymphatic cancer Tuesday night at Georgetown Hospital, officials said Wednesday.

He was elected sheriff in 1978 after working as a pilot for the Department of Public Safety, a Texas Ranger and a deputy sheriff in Williamson County.

While a reserve Williamson County deputy in 1966, he piloted an airplane that flew around the UT Tower — carrying an armed Austin police officer — in an attempt to stop Whitman and reconnoiter the situation, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox.

The plane was hit twice by Whitman's bullets before officers who climbed the tower shot Whitman.

Nearly two decades later, Boutwell's 1983 arrest of Lucas in the murder of a woman found north of Georgetown began an episode that put Boutwell in the national spotlight.

Lucas confessed to more than 360 slayings nationwide during interrogations by Boutwell and others. But the confessions were questioned, and there were allegations that Lucas had been coached by some officers.

Lucas recanted nearly all his confessions, but Boutwell remained convinced Lucas committed numerous murders.

"We know that he lied on occasion and would take a case he didn't do because we tested him," Boutwell said. "But he would also voluntarily, on many occasions, tell us about a case that we weren't familiar with."

In an interview with the Austin American-Statesman last month, Boutwell said he had planned to retire in 1996, but he didn't count on a second bout with lymphatic cancer.

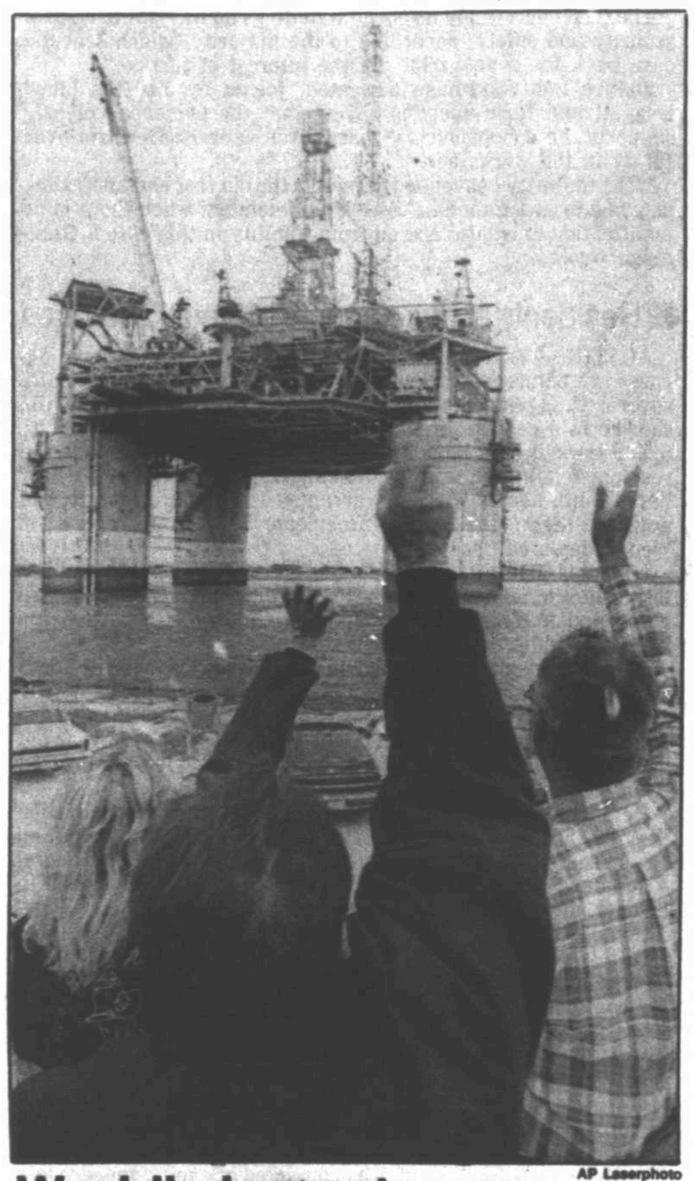
The original diagnosis in 1991 came as a shock, Boutwell said. "But once you accept it you say, 'Well hell, let's go ahead and see if we can lick the problem.'"

The cancer went into remission and Boutwell ran unopposed for re-election in 1992. The illness resurfaced this year, sending him into retirement.

"Why it came back I don't know. I really suspect probably stress had a certain amount to do with it," he said.

The DPS' Cox praised Boutwell as "the classic Texas lawman," recalling a Round Rock hostage situation that he said exemplified his work.

Boutwell's wife of 25 years, Louise, called him "a great husband and a great friend, a good family man."



AP Laserphoto

World's largest

Shell Oil employees, left to right, Tonya McCashren, Norman Comeaux and Gil Rieth wave to friends heading down the Brazos River channel and out to sea aboard the world's largest oil drilling platform Tuesday afternoon in Freeport. The three worked on the construction of the 44,000-ton Auger Tension Leg Platform, which will be positioned in the Gulf of Mexico approximately 250 miles southeast of Houston.

TODD: Rats make friendly pets

(From 1D)

And they roam free in many barns where grain is stored and where aggressively hungry cats are scarce.

Increasingly, rats are being raised as pets in an openly civilized setting: homes of humans.

If you bring them up from pup-hood, rats will be your cuddly friend and playmate for life. Baby rats, like dogs and seals, are called pups.

The mother rat builds warm, secure, and clean nests for her young and prepares herself well for their milk-feeding times, as she hunkers over her babies.

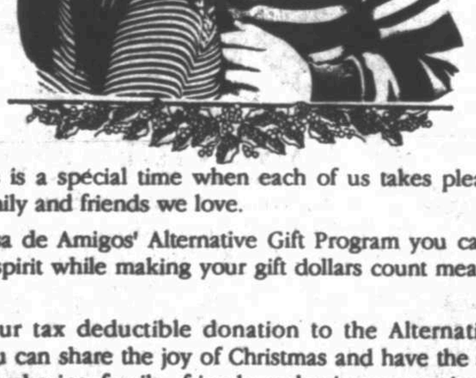
Meanwhile, the father rat apparently is readily affectionate toward his mate and is all too eager to start another family before the young ones are out of the nest. The father may be so curious about his pups that occasionally he devours them. At least that is the story line.

In spending quality time with tame rats, you will find out just how entertaining, friendly and fastidious these creatures are if they are given the opportunity to relax in a clean environment around bigger creatures called human beings.

Rats, like other species on Earth, have to make a home somewhere, work for a living, find someplace to relax, review the day's happenings, and ponder their life in the tomorrows to come.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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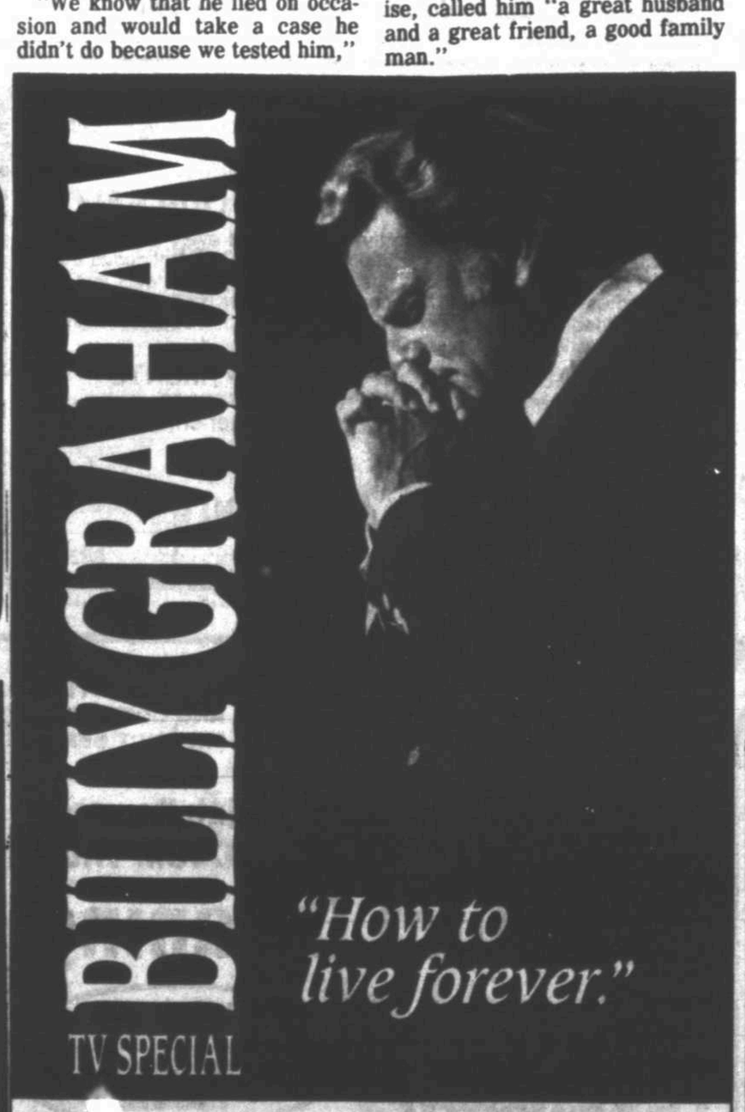
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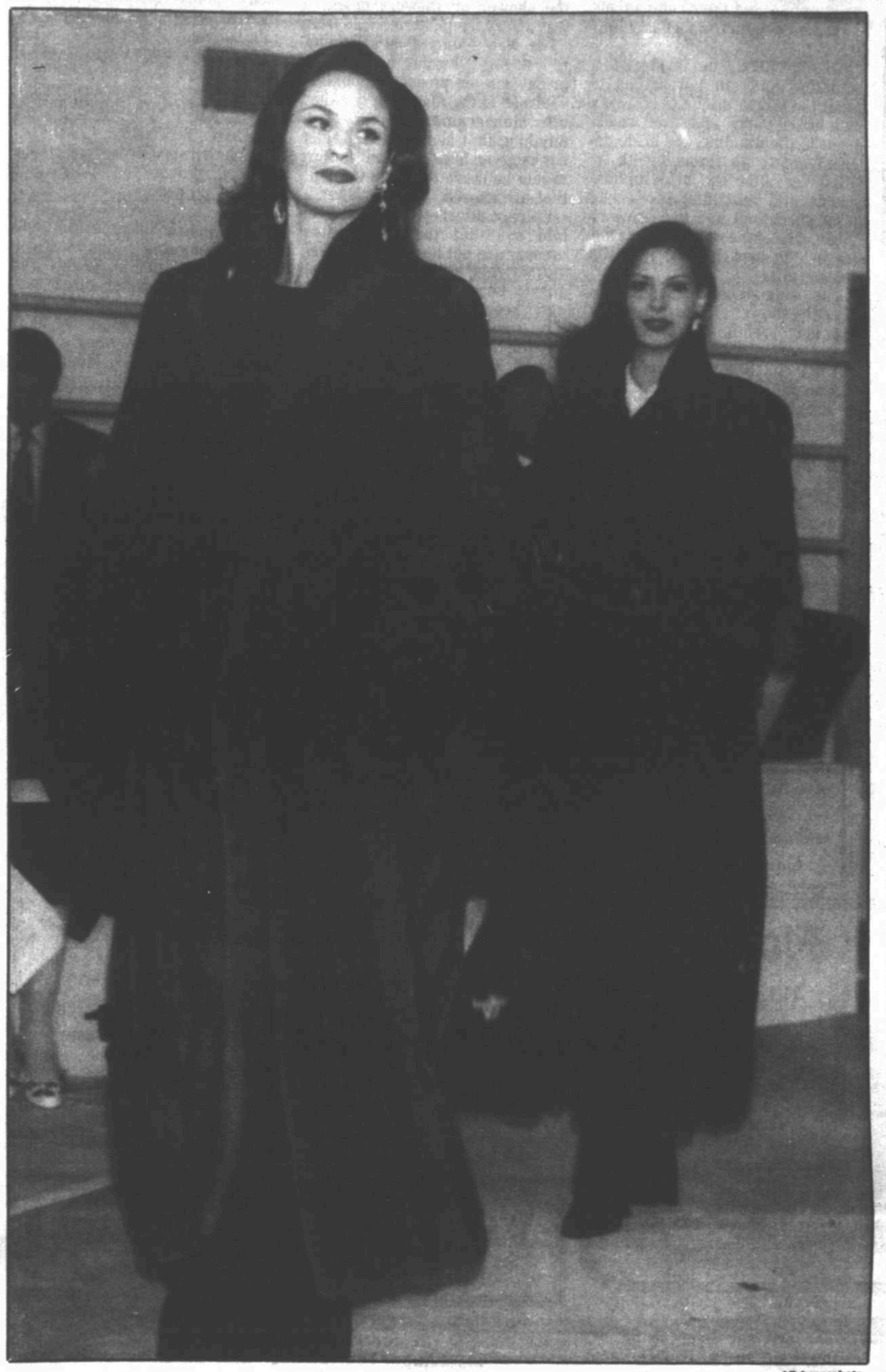
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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Dear Abby/6D
At Wit's End/6D



AP Laserphoto

These mink coats are part of the Anne Klein fall 1993 collection.

Coats: Warmth in fashion

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

Coats this season are going to great lengths to please. They're either floor-length like a military great coat or fanny-length of the navy pea jacket style. Colors are dark, brightened by brass buttons and gold-tone braid.

"Coats are about six inches longer than last year," says Steve Blatt, president of Searle in New York. "The fashion coats are floor-length... . This hasn't happened since 1970, which was the year of the maxi coat."

Because choice styles nip in at the waist and flare from hip to floor, they're perfect for flowing hemlines on pants and skirts. They're also compatible with short skirts, slit skirts, leggings and tunics.

Ellen Daniel, vice president of corporate design at Liz Claiborne in New York, says a double-breasted officer's great coat with a slightly flared skirt is "the one great piece to have. The world is preoccupied with war, and any take on uniforms should continue all the way through 1994."

Claiborne's ankle-length fit-and-flare black wool military coat with goldtone crest buttons and velvet collar is about $300. A black leather storm trooper three-quarter length trench coat, with belt and goldtone buttons, is about $600.

Ah, those golden buttons.

"Almost everything we have with hardware is flying out of the stores," says Blatt of Searle.

Of particular interest, he says, is the peacoat, which Searle is showing in red, navy or green, about $200. He says it offers a military look for the practical shopper. After all, it's not easy bundling a floor-length flared coat into a car. And if your hands are full, it's hard to hike up the hem to hop on a bus.

"The jacket is a wonderful thing to drag around," he says. "It's a length that's just ideal for daily wear."

Joan Kaner, fashion director of Neiman Marcus in New York, agrees.

"The two ways to go for coats this year are really long or else three-quarter length — which looks best in a peacoat," she says.

Schott Bros. of Hoboken, N.J., maker of classic navy peacoats for 40 years, has six new colors for fall — red, purple, green, camel, oatmeal and gray tweed. In melton wool, they're about $125.

"The peacoat silhouette always remains the same, but the new colors make it more of a contemporary fashion item," says Michele Litzky, Schott spokeswoman.

As for maxi coats, color them black or other shades from the dark side.

"When anything is that long," Blatt says, "you can rest assured the color will be conservative."

One way to add depth to the dark tones is to add fur, fake or the real thing.

Blatt calls fur-trimmed coats "enormously important. They look luxurious, they look warm, they feel warm."

Steve Gold of New York, North American director for Saga Furs of Scandinavia, says fur trim is up about 25 percent this season over last. He says to look for mink, fox, beaver and sable.

At Anne Klein, "the look of the season is an ankle-grazing black or navy cashmere military coat trimmed with fur on the collar and cuffs," says Anne Dee Goldin, president of Goldin-Feldman Furs in New York.

With sheared beaver it'll run you about $3,500, with Russian sable, it's about $5,500. There are also Anne Klein navy cashmere pea jackets with beaver trim, about $3,000.

At Neiman Marcus, Kaner is keeping her eye on a calf-length brown dyed shearling double-breasted coat with Persian lamb collar and cuffs. By Turkistukku of Finland, it's $2,995.

"It has the flair of a Russian cossack coat," she says. "And the fur trim is indicative of the broader acceptance of fur. While some people would hesitate to wear an all-fur coat, the idea of fur trim is a little less obvious."

Maternity cover-up is over

By Wendi Winters
Associated Press

Being pregnant is fashionable. Just ask Demi Moore and Kathie Lee Gifford.

Moore shocked America when she appeared on the cover of Vanity Fair magazine, showing that a very nude, very enceinte woman can look sexy. And Gifford, co-host of a popular daytime talk show, spared no details in describing her pregnancies to TV millions.

While today's soon-to-be-moms metamorphose, they're learning they don't have to go undercover. Many of them are professional women and are too busy to, anyway. That puts a different spin on what they expect from their maternity wardrobe.

When Hillary Rodham Clinton, a pregnant first lady of Arkansas, shopped for maternity clothes in Little Rock in 1979, there was very little to choose from.

"Women lawyers who took their Armani suits for granted used to go into shock when they found out jumpers with bow-backs were the only thing available for pregnant career women," Bob Pollock says. He is chief executive officer of Page Boy, a national maternity chain that opened its first shop in the late 1940s.

If she shopped today, she'd find sophisticated suits, high-fashion dresses and sportswear separates nearly indistinguishable from what's already in her closet. A few of the top maternity collections are produced by well-known names such as Albert Nipon, Tapemeasure and David Dart for Force One. A new, stylish collection from Kathie Lee for Plaza South Maternity has a celebrity name on the label and her collaboration on each design.

In addition to a chic workday wardrobe, there are a whole lot of weekend and evening styles: sleek, wildly patterned leggings; sheer leopard print overskirts; bell-bottom blue jeans; poet blouses; fringed cowboy skirts; skirts of every fashionable length, aerobic wear and a dazzling selection of eveningwear.

As for swimwear, you'll find bikinis in tropical colors or a seductive black maillot with a see-through mesh midriff.

"We have bikinis because our customers ask for them," says Sara Henson, a buyer for Page Boy in Dallas. "Our customers have taken care of their bodies and are proud of the fact they're having a baby. They're not willing to hide anymore."

Maternity shops such as Page Boy, A Pea In The Pod, Mother's Work, Mimi and Motherhood also have cornered the market on underwear for the mother-to-be and the nursing mom.

Japanese Weekend, a shop on Isis Street in San Francisco, sells its own line of comfortable, sophisticated all-cotton separates in the shop and to other maternity stores around the country. Most notable is its radical-looking pants and leggings with the O.K. waistband. O.K. stands for "obi kutsurogi" or "comfortable sash" in Japanese. The three-inch wide elastic band cradles the abdomen, providing firm but gentle support.

There's even a new magazine, Maternity Fashion & Beauty published in Beverly Hills, Calif. There are no articles on how to burp a baby or mix the perfect formula. The magazine is strictly a showcase of fashions for a variety of tastes and pocketbooks, beauty tips and health issues. Not surprisingly, all the models are glowingly gravid — not anorexic waifs stuffed with pillows.

"Baby and parenting magazines devote very little space to discussing a pregnant woman's image," says Linda Arroz, editor-in-chief of Maternity. "Image is important to an expectant mother. She wants to maintain her own personal style but doesn't know where to go — and she knows leggings and hubby's big shirts won't cut the mustard at work."

What to look for this season?

"The same trends that are happening across the board in regular women's wear," Arroz says. "The most exciting things in fashion are fashionable for the pregnant woman, too: the cold shoulder look, '70s looks, velour bell bottoms with crochet tops, ethnic, Western and dandy looks ... the pregnant woman can have it all."

Louella Hundt, vice president and general manager of A Pea In The Pod, agrees. "The expectant customer today was fashion-aware before she became pregnant. She shops at Saks, Neiman-Marcus, Nordstrom or Ann Taylor and knows what's 'in' or 'out.' If a cat-suit with a crochet vest is hot, we have to have it for her."

As upbeat as the industry news is, there's room for improvement.

"There's still no such thing as a sexy black maternity or nursing bra," Arroz laments.



AP Laserphoto

This studded sweatery tunic in lipstick red looks elegant yet casual over matching trousers. Modeled by Kathie Lee Gifford, it's from the fall 1993 collection of Kathie Lee for Plaza South Maternity.

Self-image helps job performance

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Think you're doing your job pretty well? Then chances are you're a contented, productive employee regardless of what the boss thinks of your performance.

According to social psychologist Barbara Ilardi of the University of Rochester, workers who think they are competent, who care about coworkers, and who feel they have some control over how to do their work tend to be better employees and are happier on the job than others.

Home health care growing industry

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — One field of employment where jobs are on the rise is in home health care. Today an estimated 9 to 11 million Americans need home care service because of chronic illness or a permanent disability.

Health care is one of America's top producers of jobs, according to federal statistics, which show that six of the 10 fastest growing occupations from 1980 to 2005 will be in this field.

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AT WIT'S END

Steps of maturity lead to Stairmaster

By Erma Bombeck

As a child, my daughter had a theory. If God had meant for her to use her feet, he would have put engines in her arches.



Bombeck

A walk to the corner to catch the school bus was a marathon. A trip to the garbage can was considered a death march. And if I parked farther than a block from where she was to be picked up, she stood there and whistled as though she was summoning a cab.

She stopped by the house the other night attired in a sweat suit and athletic shoes. She was still flushed from her workout at the gym.

"Aerobics?" I asked.

She shook her head as she poured herself a glass of juice.

"Stationary bike?"

"Nope," she said. "Stairmaster."

"You're joking," I said. "You pay money to walk up a flight of stairs to nowhere?"

"It's great for the buttocks."

"You didn't think of your buttocks when we had that two-story house in Bellbrook. Remember? I put all your folded clothes from the laundry on the bottom step and said, 'When you go upstairs, take a load of clothes with you.' You dressed at the bottom of the steps to keep from making the trip. What's the difference between those steps and a Stairmaster?"

"Incentive," she said. "I was a kid then. How was I to know my buttocks would fall and need work?"

Virgin feet is a common trait among children. They are uncomfortable with them on the floor.

"You are an enigma," I said to my daughter. "You should forget the gym and run to the top of the bank building every day."

"You should talk," she said. "Who cruises around the mall for 20 minutes to get a parking spot next to the handicapped spaces? Who went to the first dental drive-in to have her teeth cleaned? Who uses her kids as slaves to find her glasses and get her a glass of water?"

Her feet may not work, but there's nothing wrong with her mouth.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Husband of 46 years still leading wife on

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 46 years. We are both in good health, and we do a lot of different things together, including going to church, concerts, ball games and traveling.



Van Buren

My husband has a very disturbing fault. No matter where we are, he will walk off and leave me. He cannot walk beside me; he always has to be ahead of me.

Recently, we were at a baseball game, and when the game was over, he got up, walked down the steps and out of the stands without even looking back through the crowd to check on me. He was nearly to the parking lot when I finally managed to catch up with him.

I've talked to other women about this, and many of them have the same problem. What can we do? — I WALK ALONE

DEAR WALK ALONE: It won't be easy to break a spouse of a 46-year-old habit, but you can try. When you are together, remind him — using a pleasant tone, "Dear, would you please take my arm or let me take yours?" And keep reminding him.

Not only is it a matter of courtesy, it's a matter of your safety. Men, too, have been known to trip or stumble, and their companions have saved them from a nasty fall.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved in a situation and am curious as to what the proper etiquette is. I was in a bridal party, and three weeks prior to the wedding, the bride decided not to go through with it. This was after the bridesmaids' gowns and matching shoes had been purchased and two showers given. One of the showers was paid for by the bridesmaids, plus the shower gifts.

The bride claims she is going to keep the shower gifts because they are not "wedding gifts" and it would be too expensive to return all of them. She also claims that technically, all the bridesmaids' gowns should be paid in full by us since they were ours (some of us just put the deposit down). I feel that she is completely wrong and that it is her responsibility to return all the shower gifts, as there is no wedding; she should also reimburse us for any expenses incurred.

There are no extenuating circumstances here — just a classic case of "cold feet." What is the correct thing to do? I think the ex-bride has gall plus! — STUCK IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR STUCK: Acoording to "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette, A Guide to Contemporary Living" (1978): "If the wedding is called off, the bride should return each gift received at the shower or showers unless it was a very trivial item." And from "The New Emily Post's Etiquette" (1975): "Insofar as possible, bridal shower presents should be returned if the marriage is called off. Monogrammed articles, or anything that has been used, cannot be given back, but every effort should be made to return the gifts that are unused."

Chicago attorney David Schaffer told me that the bridesmaids' dresses are not legally considered "gifts" (like shower and wedding gifts), because the bridesmaids may keep their dresses. Therefore, the bride is not obligated to pay for them. However, the bride should return all engagement, shower and wedding gifts.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who is physically and mentally mature — but my voice is not. Talking on the telephone is a humiliating ordeal. I sound like a 7-year-old. No one takes me seriously; people always ask me if there is an adult around they can talk to.

How can I lower the pitch of my voice, Abby? Do you — or any of your readers — have any suggestions? — SOUNDS LIKE SEVEN

DEAR SOUNDS: Consult a speech therapist or a voice coach. They can provide you with the kind of help you need.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

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Xerox to cut 10,000 jobs, close plants

■ Reductions represent about 10 percent of copy machine maker's worldwide work force.

Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — Xerox Corp. said Wednesday it will slash more than 10,000 jobs and close some factories and service centers, the largest restructuring in the company's history.

The cuts, aimed at cutting costs and improving productivity, represent about 10 percent of the copy machine maker's worldwide work force. Most will come through layoffs, Xerox said.

The company would not specify how many manufacturing and service sites would close.

It was Xerox's second work force shrinkage in two years. It marked the latest in a spate of job cutbacks by a range of American companies, even amid signs that the economy and employment opportunities are improving.

Xerox is considered one of the best-managed U.S. businesses and is noted for its progressive workplace policies. It is making the cuts from a position of strength — a sharp contrast to other big corporations that reduced staffing only after their financial performances worsened.

Xerox Chief Executive Officer Paul A. Allaire said the restructuring should intensify the company's efforts to improve productivity.

He cited the company's third quarter results, when Xerox reported a 24 percent increase in profits, to $150 million, boosted by a tax credit of $23 million.

"The business conditions that we are experiencing right now are unchanged from that," Allaire said.

"Clearly, it was our view that we were capable of doing these productivity improvements and we needed to do them to be competitive," he said.

Xerox said it also is considering turning over some operations to outside vendors, which would eliminate more jobs.

Xerox shares surged $5.62½ to $86.37½ on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said they were surprised by the large number of targeted jobs but praised the restructuring.

"I don't think this is a move to camouflage a seriously deteriorating business by any stretch," said Jamie Kiggen, an analyst with Prudential Securities Inc. "It's an encouraging sign. It's a sign of a company that has a strong position in its core markets and wants to get stronger."

On Tuesday, food and tobacco conglomerate RJR Nabisco Inc. announced plans to cut 6,000 jobs — about 10 percent of its work force. Other large consumer products companies including Philip Morris Cos. Inc., Procter & Gamble Co. and Anheuser-Busch Cos. also have announced thousands of job cuts this year.

Xerox said about half the 10,000 jobs will be eliminated in 1994, with the remainder cut in 1995 and 1996. About 500 jobs a year will be cut through attrition, and the company does not plan to offer enhanced severance packages to employees, Xerox spokesman Judd Everhart said.

Allaire said management has targeted certain areas for job cuts and certain plants for closings and consolidations, but is working with its unions before making final decisions. He would not elaborate on the locations, but said everything from clerical to manufacturing to management positions will be cut.

About 54,000 of Xerox's 97,500 employees work in the United States.

The company's main U.S. plants are in Rochester, N.Y., with about 14,000 employees; El Segundo, Calif., with about 4,000 employees; and the Dallas area, where there are about 1,300 employees.

Xerox employs about 1,400 people in Connecticut, including about 1,100 in its corporate home of Stamford, and 300 at a sales and customer service office in Hartford.

Two other Connecticut companies announced large-scale job eliminations Wednesday. U.S. Surgical Corp. said it will eliminate 500 jobs, and Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. will slash 2,500 positions over the next two years.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday $14.59
- Previous Close $14.70
- One Year Ago $18.84

POSTED PRICE
- Today $13.00
- Previous Close $13.00
- One Year Ago $17.50

Crude lower

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices finished lower on Wednesday, driven lower by weekly domestic inventory figures that showed a sharp increase in oil supplies.

Near-month delivery of light sweet crude oil settled at $14.59 per barrel, down 11 cents at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Oil prices have been at five-year lows on doubts that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can reduce production to match depressed worldwide demand. Persistent expectations that Iraq will return to the world oil market have also contributed to the drop.

On Tuesday night, the American Petroleum Institute reported that domestic supplies of oil and refined products last week surged higher than expected. The weekly figures prompted a price drop in after-hours computerized trading that carried over to Wednesday morning's start of the open-outcry session.

Stocks higher

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mostly higher in cautious trading Wednesday ahead of key inflation data, although the Dow Jones industrial average set its second consecutive record high.

The blue-chip average rose 15.65 points to 3,734.53, eclipsing its previous mark of 3,718.88 set Tuesday. Stocks sensitive to the economic cycles powered the Dow's advance following some good news on the economy.

Advancing issues narrowly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 312.48 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 276.53 million in the previous session.

Stocks dragged for most of the session, gathering momentum on the upside only late in the day, apparently with the news on the economy from the Federal Reserve and with a turnaround in bond prices.

Gold higher

Gold futures prices bounded to a four-month high Wednesday on buying driven by economic improvement and a tight supply outlook.

Other precious metals also rose sharply.

Gold for December delivery climbed $6.40 on the Commodity Exchange in New York to $383.80 a troy ounce, its highest daily settlement since Aug. 10.

December silver rose 6.9 cents to $4.975 a troy ounce.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, January platinum climbed $5.30 to $383.70 a troy ounce.

Oil futures weakened on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Light sweet crude for January delivery fell 11 cents to $14.59 a barrel; January heating oil fell 0.44 cent to 44.10 cents a gallon; January unleaded gasoline sank 0.51 cent to 40.26 cents a gallon; January natural gas fell 7.2 cents to $1.965 per 1,000 cubic feet.

560-2400 Cityline

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.



Clean fuel

FPS Photo

Many businesses across the country are converting to clean-burning alternative fuels well in advance of federal Clear Air Act mandates. John Hoyt is shown refueling some of the different types of vehicles powered by propane at Suburban Propane's Whippany, N.J., filling station.

Queries hover about United takeover bid by employees

By Adam Bryant
N.Y. Times News Service

As the unions for United Airlines strive to conclude their six-year effort to buy the company with negotiations this week in New York and wrap up the host of financial questions, one overarching question remains: Can employees really take over a business that is so big and so complex?

While there are few parallels in the airline industry, workers have taken over companies in a variety of industries. And as those experiences suggest, making employee ownership work is difficult, but possible.

Some of the employee-owned companies, like the Avis car-rental company, have prospered. But in the case of United, skeptical investors and analysts fear, as Samuel C. Buttrick, an airline analyst at Kidder, Peabody, said, that "the interest of minority shareholders would get lost to job preservation issues."

The ideal of employee ownership is that workers will care more about their company and managers will involve them more in the company's affairs. Several recent studies have found that employee ownership alone does not affect large companies' performance, but when the workers are drawn into day-to-day management, those companies do markedly better.

And there is a hurdle for United, which has had its share of battles with labor. "Only a real culture change can bring this about," said Joseph R. Blasi, a professor of management and labor relations at Rutgers University.

Still, it has been done before. Although Avis is private, it is often held up as a standard.

After workers took over the company in 1987, Avis created what were called employee empowerment groups that meet monthly with management to make suggestions about running the company.

Texas Instruments shows chip it expects to be smaller, faster

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments said Wednesday that its researchers have demonstrated a new computer chip that the company expects to be three times faster and hold three times more functions than conventional chips.

The company said the chip takes advantage of quantum-mechanical effects and operates at room temperature. Quantum mechanics use the principle that an electron can pass through traditionally impenetrable barriers under certain conditions.

TI said that before its development, devices based on quantum effects could only operate at very cold temperatures, whereas its chip has been demonstrated at room temperature.

"These new, quantum devices can now be designed into commercial systems without the need for special cooling," said Gary Frazier, nanoelectronics manager at TI.

Frazier added that the demonstration ultimately could lead to smaller computers that operate faster than computers using today's technology. "Practical applications for quantum devices are about five to six years away," he said.

Company spokeswoman Sheree Fitzpatrick said the chip eventually could be used "in anything that's going to be portable, because that's going to be the advantage — that it's fast and small."

Ms. Fitzpatrick said the applications could include portable communications devices, such as digital cellular phones. The chip likely would be used first in computers that need super speed, such as top-line computers.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Bond certificates are becoming rare species

By Bill Doyle

Q: For many years, I have been buying long-term bonds through the same brokerage firm. I always instructed my broker to have the bond certificates delivered to me. He complied.



Doyle

Recently, I was advised by my broker that his firm will hold my bonds until they mature or until I sell them. Is a brokerage firm allowed to do that?

A: Not if you insist on receiving the bond certificates — and if certificates are available.

As has been pointed out in this space, an increasing number of new bond issues no longer come in certificate form. Instead, they are in book-entry form, with ownership recorded on computers and no certificates printed.

That applies to all U.S. Treasury securities — bonds, notes and bills — as well as many municipal bonds and some corporate bonds.

With Treasuries, you have the choice of having your own Treasury Direct account through a Federal Reserve Bank or of having those securities in an account at a brokerage or bank. Municipal and corporate book-entry bonds must be held through a brokerage or bank.

But many municipal and corporate bonds come in both book-entry and registered form. With the latter you receive the bond certificates, and interest checks are mailed directly to you, rather than going to your bank or brokerage.

Steady readers of this column might think I am beating a dead horse, but the mailbag shows all too many brokerages are slow sending those interest payments along to investors.

That's why it is wise for investors to take possession of their certificates — if possible. Another reason is that brokerages levy fees for holding customers' securities.

Q: My broker told me, "We are moving toward a certificateless society in which there will be absolutely no stock or bond certificates." Is this possible?

A: Count it as doubtful.

As noted above, more and more new bond issues come only in book-entry form. But certificates remain available for many bond issues.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has taken the firm position that stockholders will always be able to obtain their certificates.

This, despite the fact that many investors leave their stocks with brokerage firms in "street name" accounts. That way, ownership is recorded on computers and the stocks are at depositories, such as the Depository Trust Co.

Participants in dividend reinvestment plans do not receive certificates either. Their stocks are held by plan agents — usually big banks — and the investors get periodic statements.

And the vast majority of mutual fund investors never get certificates. Their shares are held by custodian banks and they receive printed statements.

Q: It appears to me that doing away with stock and bond certificates would be an admirable thing. Do you agree?

A: Up to a point.

It certainly would have helped during the "paperwork crunch" of the 1960s, when Wall Street was buried in paperwork and fouled-up transactions. Stories about trades going wrong because of lost certificates were rampant.

But technology has improved since then. The markets now handle much, much heavier trading volume without going haywire.

Investors who want stock certificates as proof of ownership should be able to get their hands on those certificates.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

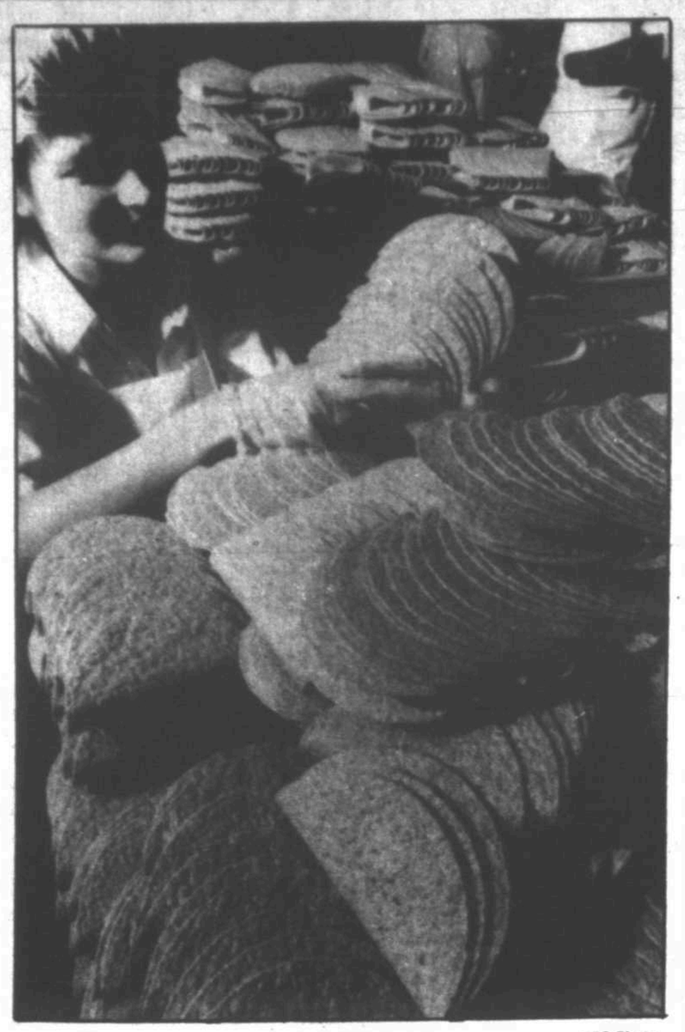
Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	10.58	11.11	
CaGr p	15.31	16.07	—.04
MuBd p	11.31	11.87	+.04
SmCoSt	10.66	11.19	+.02
AARP Invst:			
CaGr	36.79	N.L.	—.24
GlniM	15.79	N.L.	
GthInc	32.92	N.L.	+.12
HQ Bd	17.04	N.L.	
TxFBd	18.88	N.L.	+.03
AB T Funds:			
Emrg p	14.47	15.19	+.02
FL Ml	10.70	11.23	+.01
FL TF	11.51	12.08	+.01
GthIn p	11.05	11.60	+.01
UtilIn p	13.37	14.04	—.07
AHA Funds:			
Balan	13.16	N.L.	+.02
Full	10.91	N.L.	
Lim	10.49	N.L.	
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.85	9.95	+.01
Agrsv p	23.65	25.03	+.01
Chart p	9.22	9.76	—.01
Const p	17.26	18.26	+.02
GoSc p	10.23	10.74	+.01
Grth p	12.68	13.42	—.01
HYdA p	10.04	10.54	+.01
Inco p	8.70	9.13	+.01
IntlE p	12.42	13.14	+.08
LimM p	10.16	10.26	
MuB p	8.70	9.13	+.01
Sumit	10.30		—.01
TeCT p	11.27	11.83	+.01
TF Int	10.99	11.10	+.01
Util p	14.20	15.03	—.04
Valu p	21.09	22.32	
Weing p	17.56	18.58	—.02
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	10.00	N.L.	
IncMtg	9.94	N.L.	+.01
IntlLiq	10.86	N.L.	+.01
MtgSc	11.10	N.L.	+.01
AccMortg	12.34	N.L.	
AccShtInt	12.40	N.L.	+.01
Acomin	15.10	15.10	+.06
AcornF	71.55	71.55	—.14
AdusCa p	22.17	22.86	
AdvCBal p	10.62	N.L.	—.01
AdvCRet p	10.71	N.L.	
Advest Advsrs:			
Govt p	10.54	10.54	+.01
Gwth p	17.88	17.88	+.06
HY Bd p	9.90	9.90	
Inco p	13.31	13.31	+.01
Aetna Funds:			
Aetna	10.88	N.L.	
Bond	10.43	N.L.	+.01
GrwInco	10.98	N.L.	
IntlGr	11.08	N.L.	+.02
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	22.62	22.62	—.08
SmCap t	25.80	25.80	+.10
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	7.59	7.93	—.03
Balan p	14.43	15.07	—.04
BalB t	15.96	15.96	+.02
BondA p	15.19	15.86	+.03
CpBB p	15.19	15.19	+.03
Count pe	17.80	18.59	—
2.83			
GlbSA p	11.34	11.84	
GlovtA p	8.60	8.98	
GlovtB p	8.60	8.60	
GovtC p	8.60	8.60	
Grlnc p	2.59	2.70	
GwthB t	21.97	21.97	+.11
GrIncB p	2.58	2.58	
ICATA p	13.79	14.40	+.03
InMA p	10.37	10.83	+.01
InsMB	10.37	10.37	+.01
IntlA pe	16.57	17.31	—.59
MrtgA p	9.29	9.70	
MrtgB p	9.29	9.29	
MrtgC p	9.29	9.29	
MtgTA p	9.94	10.38	—.01
MtgTB p	9.95	9.95	—.01
MtgTC p	9.95	9.95	—.01
MtlG	10.39	10.49	+.01
MMSA p	8.92	9.32	+.01
MMSB t	8.92	8.92	+.01
MCAA p			
MCAB p			
MCAC p	10.77	10.77	
MPLC p	10.21	10.21	+.02
MINB p	10.85	10.85	+.03
MNYA p	10.09	10.54	+.01
MNYB p	10.09	10.09	+.01
MNYC p	10.09	10.09	+.01
NMuA p	10.85	11.33	+.03
NMuC p	10.85	10.85	+.03
NEur p	11.99	12.52	+.13
NAGvA p	10.40	10.86	+.01
NAGB p	10.40	10.40	+.01
NAGvC	10.39	10.39	
PGthA p	12.04	12.57	—.04
PGthB p	11.98	11.98	—.04
QuszA pe	23.50	24.54	—.88
ST Mta p	9.22	9.63	
ST MIb t	9.22	9.22	
Tech p	34.20	35.72	+.13
WldIn p	1.90	1.90	
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	12.15	12.72	+.02
Bond	11.30	11.65	+.01
Equity	14.99	15.70	+.06
LtdMat	10.82	11.15	
RegEq	17.45	18.27	
Ambassador Fds:			
BondF	10.15	10.15	+.01
CrGrI	16.70	N.L.	—.04
CorpGF	16.70	16.70	—.04
GrwthF	13.77	13.77	—.05
Grwthl	13.77	13.77	—.05
IdxStF	12.06	12.06	—.02
IntStkF	13.19	13.19	+.07
IntBdF	10.46	10.46	+.01
IntBdI	10.46	N.L.	+.01
SmCGF	13.99	13.99	
TxFBdI	10.67	N.L.	+.01
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.44	10.90	+.01
PxInco	10.37	10.77	+.01
Amer AAdvsrs:			
Balan	13.22	N.L.	+.02
Equity	14.69	N.L.	+.03
IntlEq	12.17	N.L.	+.02
LadTr	10.17	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	18.15	19.26	—.02
CpBdA p	7.25	7.61	+.01
EQA p	26.97	28.62	—.07
EGB p	26.57	26.57	—.08
EmtA p	13.19	13.99	+.03
EmtB p	13.11	13.11	+.03
EqIncA p	5.72	6.07	+.01
EqIncB t	5.71	5.71	+.01
Exch	108.87		—.03
FMgA p	12.43	12.72	
FMgB p	12.44	12.44	
GlOvA p	9.34	9.81	+.01
GlOvB p	9.38	N.L.	+.01
GvScA p	10.83	11.37	
GvScB p	10.84	10.84	
GvScC p	10.82	10.82	—.01
GvTIA p	9.12	9.57	—.01
GvTIB p	9.12	9.12	
GvTIC p	9.12	9.12	
Grlnc p	14.33	15.20	+.01
HarbA p	16.05	17.03	
HarbB p	15.97	15.97	+.01
HiYldA p	6.66	6.99	
HiYldB p	6.68	6.68	+.01
MuBA p	10.50	11.02	+.03
PaceA p	13.45	14.27	+.01
TEHA p	11.28	11.84	+.03
TEHB p	11.28	11.28	+.03
TxEIA p	11.68	12.26	+.03
TxEIB p	11.67	11.67	+.03
Amerindo Funds:			
A Bal p	13.14	13.94	+.01
Amcp p	12.73	13.51	
AsMstr p	21.64	22.96	—.01
Bond p	14.86	15.60	+.01
CapIII p	34.09	36.17	+.12
CapW p	16.65	17.48	+.06
CapWG	17.52	18.59	+.09
Eupac p	21.60	22.92	+.13
Fdlnv p	17.98	19.08	+.04
Govt p	14.45	15.17	
Gwth p	27.51	29.19	
HI Tr p	15.47	16.24	+.01
Inco p	14.75	15.65	
IntBd p	14.41	15.13	+.01
ICA p	19.38	20.56	+.01
NEco p	33.72	35.78	
N Per p	15.09	16.01	+.10
SmCp p	24.06	25.53	+.00
TxEx p	12.43	13.05	+.01
TECA p	16.29	17.10	+.02
TEMd p	15.82	16.61	+.03
TEVA p	16.39	17.19	+.02
Wsh p	18.11	19.23	—.01
A GNMFd	10.32	10.95	+.08
A Hertg	1.57	N.L.	
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.82	5.11	—.01
Inco	23.63	25.07	—.02
API Gr fp	12.99	N.L.	+.03
Am Perform:			
Equity	12.89	13.43	+.05
IntBd	10.93	11.27	
AmUtlFd	23.56	N.L.	—.08
Amway f	8.25	8.51	—.02
Analyt	12.52	N.L.	—.02
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.97	11.43	+.01
CO TF	10.90	11.35	+.02
HI TF	11.83	12.32	+.01
KY TF	10.93	11.39	+.01
OR TF	10.90	11.35	+.01
Arch Funds:			
MoTF	11.84	12.40	+.02
Atlas Funds:			
CaMuni	11.51	11.87	+.01
GvtSc	10.61	10.94	—.01
GroInc	14.52	14.97	—.03
NaMuni	11.59	11.95	+.01
BB&T Funds:			
GrolncT	11.43	N.L.	+.02
IntGovT	10.26	N.L.	
SIGovT	10.20	N.L.	
BBA Funds:			
IntlEq f	19.61	19.61	+.05
StgRv fp	18.00	18.00	+.01
BJBGIA p	12.32	12.83	+.01
BNY Hamilton:			
Eqlnc	11.27	N.L.	+.03
IntGovt	10.21	N.L.	
NY TE	10.33	N.L.	+.01
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.68	N.L.	
Bond S	10.50	N.L.	
Enterp	17.46	N.L.	+.04
Gwth	13.11	N.L.	—.02
Intl	15.73	N.L.	—.03
Shadw	12.76	N.L.	—.01
TaxFrS	11.08	N.L.	+.01
TaxFrL	9.64	N.L.	+.02
UMB B	11.51	N.L.	
UMB St	16.52	N.L.	
Value	25.82	N.L.	+.16
BalfourMcH&Kaiser:			
Diversn	12.91	N.L.	+.02
IntlEq	6.12	N.L.	+.03
IntlFI	10.74	N.L.	+.02
Baird Funds:			
Adjinc	9.93	10.26	
BICHip p	18.72	19.86	
CapDv p	23.36	24.79	+.04
Bankers Trust:			
IntlEq	10.78	N.L.	—.01
InvUtil	10.88	N.L.	—.01
BaronA	21.91	N.L.	+.07
Bartlett Funds:			
BasVl	15.02	N.L.	+.06
FlexIl	10.46	N.L.	
VI Intl	11.67	N.L.	+.01
BayFunds:			
Bond	10.31	N.L.	
Equity	10.87	N.L.	—.04
ST Yld	9.93	N.L.	
BSEmD	10.85	11.36	—.04
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	20.85	N.L.	+.02
DivGrA	10.79	N.L.	—.02
EqIdxA	10.89	N.L.	—.01
FocGrA	10.64	10.64	+.03
SlBdA	20.37	N.L.	
SmCoIA	11.47	N.L.	
USGvA	20.11	20.11	+.01
USTIdxA	21.20	N.L.	
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.86	N.L.	
CATFI	11.42	N.L.	+.02
CatFln	10.67	N.L.	+.02
CATFS	10.35	N.L.	+.01
CatIH	9.71	N.L.	+.01
CatFL	12.01	N.L.	+.01
EqGro	12.77	N.L.	—.04
EurBd	11.16	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.77	N.L.	
GoldIn	13.62	N.L.	+.57
IncGro	15.24	N.L.	—.06
IntGv	11.18	N.L.	+.01
IntlHBM	10.40	N.L.	+.01
LCapInt	11.74	N.L.	—.02
PacRim	17.27	N.L.	+.08
USLgVal	10.76	N.L.	+.01
USSlmVal	11.12	N.L.	—.01
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	47.76	N.L.	+.07
Inco	12.29	N.L.	+.01
Stock	55.47	N.L.	+.09
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	15.33	N.L.	
Aprec p	15.14	N.L.	—.01
Balncd	13.64	N.L.	—.02
CalTx	15.69	N.L.	+.02
CalIn	13.89	N.L.	+.04
CT Int	13.73	N.L.	+.03
Dreyf	13.63	N.L.	
EdElInd	13.95	N.L.	—.07
FL Int	13.77	N.L.	+.03
GNM p	15.20	N.L.	+.01
GnCA	14.23	N.L.	+.04
GMBd p	15.99	N.L.	+.02
GNY p	21.37	N.L.	+.02
Grinc	16.87	N.L.	
GthOp	11.87	N.L.	—.02
InsMu p	19.05	N.L.	—.03
Interm	14.57	N.L.	+.02
InvGN	15.43	N.L.	+.02
MA Int	13.64	N.L.	+.03
Mas Tx	17.11	N.L.	+.01
MunBd	13.66	N.L.	+.02
NJ Int	13.89	N.L.	+.02
NJ Mun	14.03	N.L.	+.02
NwLd r	36.46	N.L.	+.04
NYIn p	12.01	N.L.	+.01
NY Tax	16.09	N.L.	+.01
NYTE p	18.64	N.L.	+.03
PeopIn t	16.88	N.L.	—.02
PeoMid r	17.59	N.L.	
ShtGv	11.45	N.L.	
ST Inc p	12.43	N.L.	
ShtInT p	13.28	N.L.	+.01
Thrd C	8.79	N.L.	—.01
UST Int	13.68	N.L.	
UST Lng	15.83	N.L.	
USTSh	15.79	N.L.	
Dreyfus Comstock:			
CapVIA	11.98	12.54	+.20
CapVB t	11.85	11.85	+.20
PStgA p	9.85	10.31	+.12
PStgO t	9.86	10.32	+.12
Dreyfus Premier:			
CAMA	13.58	14.22	+.03
CTMA	12.64	13.24	+.01
CapGth	16.09	16.59	+.07
FLMA	15.33	16.05	+.02
GlbInA	15.97	N.L.	+.14
GlbInB t	15.86	15.86	+.13
GnmaA	14.86	15.56	
MAMA	12.37	12.95	+.01
MDMA	13.32	13.95	+.01
MIMuA	16.24	17.01	+.02
MNMA	15.70	16.44	+.01
MuBB t	14.97	14.97	+.01
MuBdA	14.97	15.68	+.02
NCMA	13.90	14.55	+.01
NCMB t	13.89	13.89	+.01
NYMA	15.15	15.86	+.02
NYMB t	15.15	15.15	+.02
OHMA	13.52	14.16	+.02
PAMA	17.11	17.92	+.02
PAMB t	17.11	17.11	+.02
TXMA	21.91	22.94	+.03
VAMA	17.49	18.31	+.03
Dreyfus Strategic:			
Grwth p	37.85	39.02	+.57
Inco p	14.76	15.22	
Inv A	24.22	25.36	+.73
WdInv p	33.73	34.77	+.28
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.66	N.L.	+.02
KYSM	5.29	N.L.	
EBI Funds:			
Equity p	68.43	N.L.	—.06
Flex p	55.15	N.L.	+.06
Income p	49.25	N.L.	+.02
Eaton Vance:			
EVStk	13.68	14.36	+.02
Grwth p	8.00	8.40	—.04
InBos p	8.58	9.01	
MunBd	10.54	11.07	+.01
STGBd t	9.37	9.37	+.02
SpEqt p	9.10	9.55	—.02
TradGvt	11.49	12.06	+.01
TradIn fp	7.59	7.97	—.02
TrdTot p	9.79	10.28	—.04
Eaton V Munifds:			
CalMn t	10.47	10.47	+.02
Eqlnc t	11.30	11.30	—.02
Hilnc t	7.64	7.64	
NtMun t	10.52	10.52	+.01
EclipEq	15.09	N.L.	
Emerald Funds:			
EmEqt	12.01	12.58	—.01
EmUS	10.84	11.35	+.01
FL TE	11.48	12.02	+.01
EmpBld	18.57	19.58	+.02
Endow	18.57	N.L.	+.01
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	31.17	32.72	—.11
GvSec p	12.68	13.31	
Gwth p	8.66	9.09	+.02
Grlnc p	18.71	19.64	+.03
HYBd p	11.72	12.30	
TEInc p	14.27	14.98	+.01
EqStrat	30.98	N.L.	—.91
Evergreen Funds:			
Evgrn	14.70	N.L.	
Found	13.38	N.L.	—.01
GloRe	14.18	N.L.	+.03
LtdMk	22.99	N.L.	+.01
MunCA	10.37	N.L.	+.01
MuniF	10.57	N.L.	+.01
Munilns	10.96	N.L.	+.02
Retire	11.89	N.L.	
TotRtn	20.54	N.L.	—.02
ValTm	16.13	N.L.	+.03
FAM Val	20.00	N.L.	+.02
FBL Series:			
Grth t	15.48	15.48	+.04
FPB Lexicon:			
CapApp	11.69	N.L.	
PxInc	10.88	N.L.	
IntGv	10.51	N.L.	
FFBNJ	11.22	11.75	+.02
FFTW Funds:			
USShrt	10.00	10.00	
WWHd	10.10	10.10	
WWFxd	10.18	10.18	
FMB Funds:			
DivE I	11.53	N.L.	—.01
IntG I	10.49	N.L.	
FPA Funds:			
Capit	19.91	21.29	—.06
NwInc	11.19	11.72	
Parnt	14.85	15.88	+.24
Peren	23.43	25.06	
Federated Funds:			
ArmSS p	9.92	N.L.	
Arm I	9.92	N.L.	
Exch	71.89	N.L.	+.04
FBF	10.89	N.L.	
FlgtIS	10.74	N.L.	
FSTI In	9.08	N.L.	
FGRO	23.95	N.L.	—.04
FHYT	9.39	N.L.	+.02
FITIS	10.50	N.L.	+.01
FITSS p	10.50	10.50	+.01
FIMT	10.99	N.L.	+.02
PSIMT	10.35	N.L.	
PstgIS	10.52	N.L.	
PstgS p	10.52	10.52	
FSBF	16.65	N.L.	+.01
FST	26.17	N.L.	+.02
FSTIS p	9.08	9.08	
GnmaIS	11.62	N.L.	
GnmaS p	11.62	N.L.	
MaxCp	12.24	N.L.	—.01
Minicap	12.48	N.L.	+.01
Fidelity Advisor:			
EqPGr	30.16	31.66	—.07
EqPInc	15.02	15.77	+.03
GNRac	16.49	17.31	+.02
Gwth p	9.89	10.38	
GrOpp p	24.72	25.95	+.03
HI Mu p	12.67	13.30	+.03
HiYld p	11.83	12.42	+.01
IncGt p	15.29	16.05	+.06
LadTE p	10.58	11.11	+.02
LtTBR	11.18	11.74	
Ovsea p	12.74	13.38	—.01
ST Fl p	10.10	10.25	+.01
StrOp p	22.78	23.92	—.01
Fidelity Institut:			
EqPGI	30.40	N.L.	—.08
EqPII	15.09	N.L.	+.03
IShtGv	9.90	N.L.	
Lt BI	11.20	N.L.	+.01
Fidelity Invest:			
AgTF r	12.63	N.L.	+.02
A Mgr	15.71	N.L.	+.05
AMgrGr	14.48	N.L.	+.07
AMgrIn	11.18	N.L.	+.01
Balanc	13.55	N.L.	+.05
BluCh	25.00	25.77	+.01
CA In	11.05	N.L.	+.02
CA TF	12.38	N.L.	+.02
Canad	17.93	N.L.	+.04
CapAp	17.88	18.43	+.09
CpInc r	9.89	N.L.	—.01
CngS	152.17	N.L.	—.62
Contra	32.47	33.47	+.05
CnvSc	17.80	N.L.	+.02
Destr	17.63	N.L.	+.03
Destil	28.04	N.L.	+.07
DiscEq	17.93	N.L.	—.02
DivInd	11.33	N.L.	+.02
DivGth	11.83	N.L.	
EmGr r	20.24	20.87	—.04
EmrMkt	17.72	N.L.	+.04
Eq Inc	33.75	N.L.	+.10
EQII	19.04	N.L.	+.04
Eqldx	17.53	N.L.	—.02
Europ	18.67	19.25	+.08
Exch	103.58	N.L.	—.28
Fidel	20.03	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.92	N.L.	
GlobBd	12.66	N.L.	+.06
GloBal	12.85	N.L.	+.09
GovtSc	10.43	N.L.	+.02
GroCo	31.60	32.58	—.08
GroInc	21.87	22.55	+.01
HiYld	13.41	N.L.	+.02
InsMu	12.59	N.L.	+.03
IntBd	10.91	N.L.	
InterGvt	9.87	N.L.	
IntGr	17.19	N.L.	+.01
InvGB	7.93	N.L.	
Japan	11.41	N.L.	—.15
LatinAm	15.05	N.L.	+.10
LtdMun	10.19	N.L.	+.02
LowP r	16.86	17.38	+.10
MI TF	12.54	N.L.	+.01
MN TF	11.49	N.L.	+.01
Magelln	73.83	76.11	+.04
MtgIn r	34.53	N.L.	—.06
MA TF	12.32	N.L.	+.01
MgSc	10.73	N.L.	—.01
MuniBd	9.03	N.L.	+.02
NY HY	13.35	N.L.	+.04
NY Ins	12.50	N.L.	+.02
NewMkt	12.93	N.L.	+.13
NwMill	12.24	12.62	+.04
OTC	25.14	25.92	+.01
Oh TF	12.22	N.L.	+.02
Ovrsea	26.85	27.68	+.02
PcBas	17.10	17.63	—.09
Puritn	16.09	N.L.	+.03
RealE	13.75	N.L.	
RetGr	19.56	N.L.	+.06
ShtBd	9.54	N.L.	
ST Wld	10.20	N.L.	+.01
SmCap	10.58	10.91	+.01
SE Asia	14.46	N.L.	+.03
StkSlc	18.48	N.L.	—.05
Trend	62.92	N.L.	—.02
USBI	11.15	N.L.	
Utilinc	15.29	N.L.	—.05
Value	39.43	N.L.	+.03
Wrldw	12.88	N.L.	+.02
Fidelity Selects:			
AGold r	23.54	24.27	+.76
Auto r	24.28	25.03	—.10
Biotch r	28.20	29.07	—.03
Brdcst r	23.99	24.73	+.06
Brokr r	16.81	17.33	—.13
CstHo r	18.35	18.92	+.03
DvCp r	18.88	19.46	—.07
ElUtil r	14.03	14.46	+.01
Electr r	18.07	18.63	
Enrgy r	16.34	16.85	—.16
EngSv r	11.58	11.94	—.06
Envir r	11.25	11.60	+.04
FinSv r	56.26	58.00	+.07
Food r	32.00	32.99	
Health r	62.07	63.99	—.03
HomF r	25.36	26.14	+.07
IndEgp r	19.05	19.64	+.12
Leisr r	46.64	48.08	—.02
MedDl r	18.36	18.93	+.04
NtGas r	9.27	9.56	—.05
PrMetr r	17.41	17.95	+.70
RegBk r	20.99	21.64	—.04
Retail r	27.28	28.12	+.03
Softwr r	30.32	31.26	—.09
Tech r	38.11	39.29	—.03
Telcm r	40.59	41.85	—.15
Util r	43.26	44.60	—.25
Fidelity Spartan:			
CAHY r	11.21	N.L.	+.01
CTHY r	11.99	N.L.	+.02
FL Mu r	11.48	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.10	N.L.	
Govln	10.75	N.L.	+.02
Highl r	12.31	N.L.	+.02
IntMun f	10.43	N.L.	+.02
InvGrBd	10.80	N.L.	—.01
LtdGv	10.01	N.L.	
LTG	13.38	N.L.	+.05
MD Mu r	10.36	N.L.	+.02
MunIn r	11.02	N.L.	+.03
NJHY r	11.92	N.L.	+.02
NYHY r	11.51	N.L.	+.03
PAHY r	11.24	N.L.	+.02
ShtInc	9.98	N.L.	+.01
SInvGv	9.92	N.L.	
ShtMu	10.11	N.L.	+.01
HidwCap	19.42	N.L.	+.05
59 Wall Street:			
EuroEq	30.73	30.73	+.35
PacBsn	40.67	40.67	+.01
Sm Co	12.71	12.71	+.01
TxFSI	10.30	10.30	
FinHorGt	11.24	11.24	+.01
First Amer Funds:			
AstAll p	10.75	11.26	—.01
Balan p	10.88	11.39	+.03
Equity p	16.66	17.45	+.17
Eqldx p	10.81	11.32	—.01
FixdIn p	11.33	11.86	+.01
IntInc p	10.17	10.65	+.01
LtdInc	10.05	10.36	+.01
MtgSc p	10.29	10.77	
RegEq p	12.06	12.63	—.06
Stock p	16.54	17.32	+.07
PrBondG	10.48	10.75	
PstEag r	14.50	14.50	—.04
PrHawMu	11.34	N.L.	+.01
First Investors:			
BlChp p	16.45	17.55	+.02
Global p	6.00	6.40	
Govt p	11.64	12.42	+.01
HighY p	5.29	5.64	
Inco p	4.16	4.44	
InvGr p	10.45	11.15	+.01
LifeBC p	14.28	15.35	+.02
MITF p	12.88	13.74	+.02
NJTF p	13.56	14.46	+.01
NYTF p	15.27	16.29	+.01
PATF p	13.26	14.14	+.02
SpcBd	12.20	13.12	
SpSlt p	18.57	19.81	+.02
TxEx p	10.68	11.39	+.01
TotRt p	13.24	14.12	+.03
UtilIn p	5.69	6.07	—.02
First Omaha:			
Equity	10.82	N.L.	—.01
PxdInc	10.54	N.L.	+.01
FPDAst p	13.09	13.71	
FPTEInt p	12.78	13.38	+.02
FirPrEqT	10.62	N.L.	—.01
FirPrFIT	10.72	N.L.	
First Union:			
BalT	12.20	N.L.	+.03
BalC t	12.18	N.L.	+.03
BalB p	12.19	12.70	+.03
FxInT	10.67	N.L.	+.01
InTFC t	11.15	11.15	+.03
InTFB p	11.15	11.61	+.03
MnBdT	10.86	N.L.	
NCMC t	10.60	10.60	+.05
USGvtB p	10.10	10.52	—.01
USGvtC t	10.10	N.L.	—.01
ValuB p	18.13	18.89	+.03
ValueC t	18.10	N.L.	+.02
ValueT	18.13	N.L.	+.03
Flag Investors:			
EmGr p	11.82	12.38	+.04
Intlnc p	10.62	10.78	
MMun p	10.99	11.51	+.01
QuiG p	12.92	13.53	
TelIn p	13.77	14.42	
TRTs p	10.32	10.81	
Value p	11.52	12.06	+.01
Flagship Group:			
AATEa p	11.47	11.97	+.01
AZTE p	11.14	11.63	+.01
CTTEA p	10.97	11.45	+.01
COTE p	10.32	10.77	+.01
FLTE p	11.12	11.61	+.01
GATE p	10.92	11.40	+.01
GldRs p	18.25	N.L.	+.01
KYTEA p	11.37	11.87	+.01
KSTE p	10.76	11.23	+.03
LATE p	11.25	11.74	+.02
LtTE p	10.93	11.21	+.01
MITEA p	12.10	12.63	+.02
MOTE p	11.26	11.75	+.02
NCTEA p	10.77	11.24	+.01
NMTE p	10.40	10.86	+.01
NYTE p	11.26	11.75	+.02
OHTEA p	11.90	12.42	+.01
PATE p	10.65	11.12	+.01
TNTEA p	11.54	12.05	+.01
UtilA p	10.78	11.25	—.04
VATEA p	11.16	11.65	+.01
Flex Funds:			
Muir fp	5.97	N.L.	
Fortis Funds:			
AstAl p	15.33	16.05	
CaAp p	26.31	27.55	—.11
Capit p	18.89	19.83	+.03
Fidcr p	31.41	32.98	+.08
GvTR p	8.94	9.36	
Grwth p	30.53	32.05	—.04
HiYld p	8.71	9.12	
TF MN	10.82	11.33	+.01
TF Nat	11.27	11.80	
US Gvt	9.92	10.39	
Fortress Invst:			
AdjRt r	9.82	9.82	
Bond r	10.26	10.36	+.01
GISI r	9.17	N.L.	+.01
Munln t	11.23	11.34	+.01
OHFort p	11.73	N.L.	+.01
Util r	13.22	13.35	—.02



FPS Photo

Taste fiesta

Mexican-style food has become a staple in many American pantries — with sales well over $1 billion a year. Old El Paso, the nation's No. 1 producer of taco shells, puts out $39 million worth of shells each year.

Retirement accounts face insurance coverage cuts

By Walter Hamilton
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — New federal restrictions will reduce deposit insurance coverage this month for people who keep retirement accounts at banks and savings and loans.

The rule change, which was required in a banking reform law, could force many people to spread retirement accounts formerly held in one bank or thrift to several institutions to ensure that the deposits remain federally insured.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will limit coverage of self-directed retirement accounts, such as individual retirement accounts and 401(k) pension accounts.

Financial advisers say the change could spur depositors to remove funds from lower-yielding bank accounts and place the money in mutual funds and other investments with the potential for higher returns.

Here are some questions and answers about the change.

What is happening?

Effective Dec. 19, the FDIC will limit the maximum coverage on self-directed retirement accounts held in one institution. Now, someone with $100,000 in an IRA, $100,000 in a Keogh Plan, $100,000 in a defined contribution plan such as a 401(k) and $100,000 in a 457 Plan (for employees of state and local governments and nonprofit organizations) is covered up to a maximum of $400,000. The new rule cuts the maximum coverage to $100,000 for the four accounts combined.

If I have more than $100,000 in separate accounts, must I transfer the excess?

No. The rule contains a "grandfather" provision in which time deposits made before Dec. 19 continue to be covered under existing rules.

The new rule will apply to those deposits on their first maturity date after Dec. 19. The grandfather provision keeps depositors from having to take out their funds before maturity and incur early withdrawal penalties.

Does the rule change affect other basic deposit insurance rules?

No. Basic deposit insurance remains the same. For example, someone with $100,000 in a personal certificate of deposit and $100,000 in an IRA at the same institution would continue to be covered for the combined $200,000 amount.

What should I do when my retirement accounts mature?

You might want to shift some money to other institutions to fall within the $100,000 maximum insurance level. You also can inquire about the financial health of your institution.

The FDIC does not provide basic information on specific banks or thrifts that is useful to individual depositors. However, several independent rating services — such as Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. in Austin, Texas; Veribanc Inc. in Wakefield, Mass., and Bauer Financial Reports Inc. in Coral Gables, Fla. — provide information to consumers about the financial strength of banks and thrifts.

Financial advisers also say depositors should consider moving some funds out of lower-yielding CDs in favor of instruments with the potential for better yields. For example, even though they are not insured by the FDIC, stock or bond mutual funds can give higher returns. Financial experts say the younger the investor, the greater the percentage of the retirement portfolio should be comprised of more aggressive investments.

Why is the change being made?

The rule change was required by a 1991 banking reform law passed by Congress. The law, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Improvement Act, also required certain insurance rule changes affecting "pass-through" coverage in pension plans that took effect last year.

Vietnam's economic success may depend on copying China

By Peter Passell
N.Y. Times News Service

By most accounts — including the World Bank's — Vietnam is an odds-on bet to be the next Asian economy to wow the world with double-digit growth. Apparently the only unanswered question is whether embargo-hobbled American investors will be shut out by Japanese and European rivals.

But a panel of conservative American economists and Vietnamese expatriates, recruited by the Pacific Basin Research Institute and the Donner Foundation, aren't so sure. Their newly published report offers a cool-eyed view of a nation and economy hobbled by bureaucracy and divided by region. "The basis for a truly free market is not yet there," said Bui Diem, the director of the institute and once South Vietnam's ambassador to America.

Who has the better case? Much depends on whether Vietnam has the right stuff to mimic the Chinese, decentralizing the economy without freeing the political system.

While United States air power failed to return Vietnam to the Stone Age, the country's Marxist economic managers inadvertently made a good run at the task on their own. Vietnam currently ranks among the world's poorest countries, in the same league as Ethiopia, Bangladesh and Mozambique. It even shared a dubious honor with sub-Saharan Africa as one of the last places on earth in the 1980s where masses of people were at risk of starvation.

How could a nation that threw off the French colonial yoke and wore out the world's mightiest military machine find itself in such a fix? The panel's report makes it all too clear that an indefatigable will to sacrifice in the name of nationalism doesn't necessarily translate into economic success.

After unification in 1975, Vietnam collectivized agriculture in the south along with nationalizing all manufacturing and most services. By even the government's admission, though, "socialism building" was a disaster that left the war-devastated economy barely able to feed the nation.

Report: Bullet train consortium banks on unusual financing plan

DALLAS (AP) — Backers of Texas' proposed high-speed "bullet" train are counting on an unusual financing plan that includes taking the project public, according to a published report.

The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal reported Wednesday that the plan includes offering $200 million of Euronotes that could be convertible into an equity stake in the 200-mile-an-hour train.

Citing unidentified sources, the newspaper also said Texas TGV Corp., the consortium awarded the franchise to build the $6.8 billion rail system, is tentatively planning an initial public offering in three years.

Texas TGV believes the convertible feature should satisfy state requirements that it come up with $170 million in equity financing commitments by the end of this year, or face defaulting on its franchise agreement.

The newspaper reported that the notes could face several obstacles with investors, including selling convertible debt in a project that now has no public shares outstanding.

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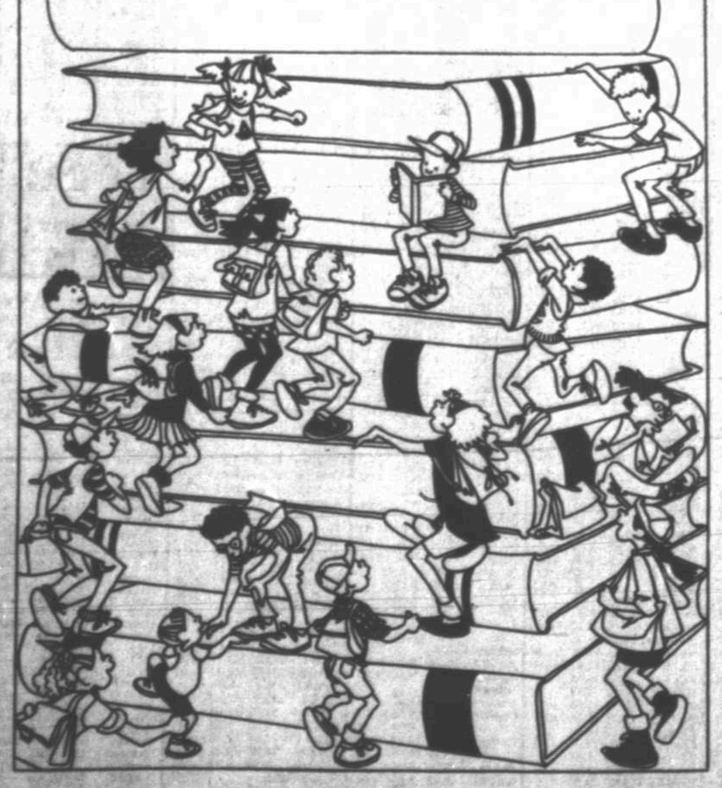
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La Quinta Inn
La Union Tortilla Factory
Ladies Touch Cleaning Service
Laguna Petroleum Corp.
Lamesa Cafe
Langston Realtors-North
Langston Realtors-Wall
Laura Ingram Insurance
Leal's Cabinet Shop
Lee 'R' Enterprises
Lloyd's Tractor Service
Lowe Petroleum Co.
Luby's Cafeteria
Lufkin Industries
Lydia Evaro-Torres
M & M Music Services
Machelle's
Machen Contracting, Inc.
Mane Attractions
Marshall R. Young Oil Co.
McAfee Mortgage & Investment
McDonald's
Manticore Resources
Memorial Christian Church
Michael Sherrod's Piano Service
Michaelson Producing Co.
Midland Teachers Credit Union
Mid-Tex Battery & Electric
Midland American Bank
Midland College
Midland Family Physicians
Midland Hilton & Towers
Midland Lock & Safe Service
Midland National Bank
Midland-Odessa Metals, Inc.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland Tire & Brake Center
Midland Tool Specialty
Midland Trampoline & Tumbling
Midwest Door & Window
Mildred's Flowers
Mini Maid of West Texas
Mobil Exploration & Production
Morris Caffy TV & Appliance
Mr. Gatti's
Mr. Brooks Barbeque
Najewels Chicken
National Oil Well
NationsBank
Newman's Detail Unlimited
Nimbus Drinking Water System
North American Royalties Co.
Northeast YMCA
Norwood & Norwood P.C.
O'Neil Grocery & Delicatessen
OXY USA
P.B. Regional Planning Commission
Pages & Prints Bookstore
Palmer Drug Abuse Program
Panadaria Mexicano
Paper Clip
Permian Abstract Co.
Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book
Midland Need to Read/ Permian Distributing Inc.
Petro Communications Inc.
Phillip's Petroleum
Pine/Hurricane Office Supply
Polanco Bookkeeping
Quality Body Works
R & R Limited
R. K. Petroleum
Ralph Viney & Associates
Ray's Auto Salvage
Rehab Hospital of Midland-Odessa
Rico Packer Service
Saba Energy
Sam Jones Piano, Organ & Clocks
Schlumberger Well Service
Scooter's Plumbing
The Screenery Inc.
Shouse, Walker & Co PC
Sierra Engineering, Inc.
Sims & Guess Commercial Property
Sleep Rest Mattress
SMC Oil & Gas Inc.
Snyder Oil Corp.
Southwest Coca-Cola
Southwest Commercial Investment
Southwest Royalites, Inc.
Stewart Gordon Insurance
Stoltz and Company
Strategic Abstract & Title
Sunset Tubing Testing
SuperCuts
Sylvan Learning Center
T-Birds Diner
T.R. Windecker, Inc.
Taco Bell
Texaco, Inc.
Texas Commerce Bank
Texas Instruments
Texas National Bank
Tom Brown, Inc.
Toys-R-Us
Trans-Test Service Co.
Travel Agents International
TU Electric
Tucorp
Uniquely Orchid
Upstairs/Downstairs
Valcom Computer System
Wal-Mart
Wall Towers Complex
Western Geophysical
T. R. Windecker, Inc.
Witt International Trucks



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Christmas Angels

Our special page for "Children Only" will be published on Friday, December 24 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

$15.00 Per Picture-Prepaid

The charge is for processing the photo and printing (wallet size preferred).

If you would like your photo returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Official Entry Form

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1993 "Children Day"

Signature _____ Relationship to Child _____

Child's Name _____

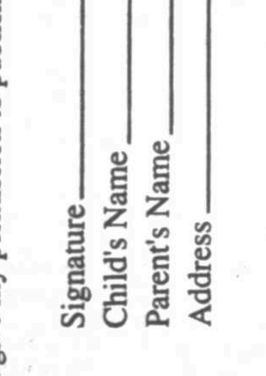
Parent's Name _____ Daytime Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

DEADLINE: Monday, December 20 by 5 pm

Mail the entry form to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
or bring in to our office at:
201 E. Illinois
Midland

SAMPLE:



CLASSIFIEDS

Notices 100

Transportation 200

Employment 300

Merchandise 400 500

Rentals 600

Real Estate 700

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
require completion must be processed 2 working days before publication. Some deadlines apply to 4/c charges on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad Call

682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO PUBLIC BY MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES, INC. OF INTENT TO REQUEST THE RELEASE OF FUNDS IN CONNECTION WITH THE HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

November 9, 1993
Midland Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc.
401 East Illinois, Suite 106
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 686-0066

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about November 9, 1993 the Midland Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc. (NHS) will request the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) to release funds under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 for the following project:

HOME Program Contract Number: 532022
Description: Rehabilitation of Ten Owner Occupied Homes
Location: TO BE IDENTIFIED IN EAST & SOUTH MIDLAND
Total Estimated Cost: $150,000.00

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within projects has been made by NHS which documents the Environmental Review Record is on file at 401 E. Illinois, Suite 106 and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours 9 AM to 4 PM Monday through Friday. Comments will be received 7 days following the publication of this notice.

NHS will undertake the projects described above with the HOME Investment Partnership program funds from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. NHS is certifying to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs that NHS and Raul Ceniceros, Executive Director of NHS, in his official capacity as Executive Director, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts is an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon it approval, NHS may use HOME Program funds, and the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis:

(a.) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other certifying officer of the Grantee approved by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs; or

(b.) that the Grantee's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review required procedures (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, P.O. Box 13941, Capitol Station, Austin 78711-3941.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. No objection received after (date of last day in the TDHCA 15 day objection period) will be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES, INC.
401 E. Illinois, Suite 106
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 686-0066.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 419.172 miles of seal coat at various locations on IH 20, BI 20-B, BI-20-E, US 90, US 67, IH 10, US 385, FM 305, US 190, US 285, SH 115, SH 158, BS 1588, SH 137, SH 329, PR 30, FM 307, FM 181, FM 866, FM 846, FM 2119, FM 873, FM 1601, FM 1787, FM 1788, FM 1936, FM 1379, FM 1379, FM 1927, FM 2019, FM 1882, FM 1776, SH 191, PR 41, RM 2023, RM 2355, RM 1492, FM 2903, BI 10-F, Fm 3113, RM 2463, covered by CPM 3-6-70, CPM 4-1-29, CPM 4-4-70, CPM 5-2-87, CPM 5-3-51, CPM 22-2-22, CPM 76-5-24, 76-6-27, CPM 76-7-29, CPM 140-3-34, CPM 140-3-35, CPM 140-3-33, CPM 228-6-58, CPM 228-6-59, CPM 228-6-60, CPM 229-4-41, CPM 229-5-10, CPM 229-6-19, CPM 229-6-20, CPM 293-1-22, CPM 354-6-16, CPM 463-1-18, CPM 463-2-47, CPM 463-2-48, CPM 463-3-32, CPM 463-7-30, CPM 494-2-19, CPM 494-3-21, CPM 494-4-10, CPM 600-2-11, CPM 600-3-15, CPM 626-1-4, CPM 887-1-24, CPM 1127-3-10, CPM 1127-4-9, CPM 1127-5-13, CPM 1155-1-11, CPM 1183-1-10, CPM 1184-2-5, CPM 1188-2-50, CPM 1520-1-14, CPM 1520-2-18, CPM 1717-2-13, CPM 1718-1-18, CPM 1822-1-22, CPM 1823-1-10, CPM 1824-1-9, CPM 1869-1-4, CPM 2005-2-10, CPM 2262-4-7, CPM 2296-1-35, CPM 2296-1-36, CPM 2296-2-16, CPM 2371-1-7, CPM 2566-1-6, CPM 2886-2-13, CPM 2906-1-3, CPM 2906-2-5, CPM 2968-2-13, CPM 2968-2-14, CPM 3169-1-5, CPM 3275-1-8, CPM 22-1-25, CPM 1718-7-22, and CPM 5-1-83 in Reeves, Ward, Midlandd, Terrell, Upton, Pecos, Ector, Crockett, Andrews, Martin, Crane Counties will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., December 14, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of W.S. Poage, Area Engineer, Ft. Stockton, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The Unknown Stockholders of Romar Well Service, defendants in the cause described in this citation.

You, and each of you, are commanded to appear and to answer before the 142nd District Court in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, being at or before 10 a.m. on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1994, then and there to answer the petition of Jose Pedro Payan and Sandra Payan in cause No. A-39, 032, styled JOSE PEDRO PAYAN AND SANDRA PAYAN vs. RON HALL, ROMAR WELL SERVICE AND CLEERE OPERATING COMPANY, in which Jose Pedro Payan and Sandra Payan are plaintiffs and Ron Hall, Romar Well Service and Cleere Operating Company are defendants. The petition, filed on April 15, 1992, discloses that the nature of the suit is as follows:

Personal injuries sustained by Jose Pedro Payan during an oil field explosion on December 19, 1991.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THIS COURT on this the 24th day of November, 1993, at Midland, Midland County, Texas

BY DEPUTY CLERK
CATHY MC ANALLY

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1302-1.02 of the Misc. Corporation Laws Act, and the Texas Business Corporation Act, notice is hereby given that CUSTOM CAT TRUCK SERVICE, formerly a sole proprietorship, has incorporated the business and that effective on the 30th day of November, 1993, the business will be known as CUSTOM CAT, INCORPORATED, a Texas corporation.

Dated this 30th day of November, 1993.

CUSTOM CAT, INCORPORATED
By: John A. White, President

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to inform the public that the 1993 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) applications will be reviewed by the Permian Basin Regional Review Committee on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Planning Commission offices located at 2910 La Force Blvd, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

There will be fifteen applications to be reviewed. these are from:

The City of Big Spring
Ward County
The City of Wickett
Ector County
The City of Seminole
The City of Coahoma
The City of Grandfalls
The City of Lamesa
Glasscock County
the City of Fort Stockton
The City of Pecos
The City of Kermit
The City of Wink
The City of Pyote

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Jerry Tschauner at 915/563-1061.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., December 29, 1993, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #26-94 to purchase:
12 each Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus for the Fire Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal 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

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Replacement parts for Side Wheel roll Irrigation Systems for the Utilities Department.

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4 each 1320 feet long Side Wheel Roll Irrigation systems for the Utilities Department.

Bid #28-94 to purchase:
1 each Combination Sewer Jet Vacuum Unit for the Fleet Services Division.

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE OF MERGER OF CORPORATIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 21-20, 125, R.R.S. 1943, that Jade Resources Inc., a Texas corporation, have filed Articles of Merger with the Nebraska Secretary of State and the Texas Secretary of State for the purpose of merging said corporations into one of such corporations, the remaining corporation being Jade Resources Inc., which is designated as a surviving corporation. The terms and conditions of the merger are that as of November 30, 1993, all assets and liabilities of D-S-D Resources, Inc. will be acquired by and assumed by Jade Resources Inc. and after such merger the fiscal year of the surviving corporation shall end on January 31 of each year. Subsequent to such merger, the ownership of all of the shares of stock in the surviving corporation shall be owned as set forth in the Articles of Merger. No changes are made in the Articles of Incorporation of the surviving corporation as a result of such merger. The creditors and shareholders of D-S-D Resources, Inc. shall continue as creditors or shareholders of the surviving corporation.

JADE RESOURCES INC.
D-S-D RESOURCES, INC.

105 Happy Ads



50 Legal Notices

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

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JADE RESOURCES INC.
D-S-D RESOURCES, INC.

105 Happy Ads

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Christmas Park Dec. 11, 7:00 PM.
682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp., 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Reg. Stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Gary Painter, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tue. 7:30 pm.
Christmas Party Tues. 12/14 6:30 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Secretary

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL:
682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

To Sell Anything . . . from piano keys to car keys, just call the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds at 682-6222

Reach over 46,000 Potential customers every day!

120 Public Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Kingsway/Dellwood Senior Center is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Section XVI Grant Program. Grant funds will be used to purchase a van to provide transportation for the elderly and/or disabled in the Midland area. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at 3303 W. Illinois, Space 18, Midland, TX 79703.
If requested in writing by December 24, 1993, a public hearing will be held at the Kingsway/Dellwood Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois, Space 18 Midland, TX 79703 at 11:00 am to accept comments on the proposed continuation of elderly and disabled transportation services within the Midland area. Written comments on the proposed project may be submitted to the Kingsway/Dellwood Senior Center 3303 W. Illinois, Space 18, Midland, Tx 79703 prior to December 24, 1993. by Cindy Whiteside, Director Kingsway/Dellwood Senior Center.

115 Announcements

115 Announcements

115 Announcements

Tex SCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
314 Texas newspapers for $250. Call this newspaper for details.

EXPANDING AGRIBUSINESS SEEKS hands-on stockmen for swine operations in Georgia. Good wages and benefits, plus housing. Suite 448, 2351 College Station Road, Athens, Georgia 30605.

TRUE STOP IS a new organic scientific breakthrough in controlling fire ants. Opportunities in Texas for independent distributors. Must have a willingness to learn. Written inquires to Sphere Corporation, P.O. Box 756, Cedar Park, TX 78630-0756.

SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME: LOCAL person needed to screen host families and supervise high school foreign exchange students. For more information call Eleanor or Kathy 817-467-1417.

BRAZILIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT anxiously awaiting host family. Students arriving in Jan. for 2nd semester. Become a host family now! AISE call: 1-800-SIB-LING.

40X50X15 QUONSET STYLE building, one open end, was $7,975, will sell for $4,880. Still in crate, 1-800-292-0111.

150 ACRES, HILL country land, SW of Rocksprings. Lots of deer, turkey with water. No small tracts. $395/acre. Warranty deed, 10%/down, Int.-20 yrs., $514.60/month 210-792-4432.

DRIVERS, NOT ONE but three opportunities! North American Van Lines has openings for owner operators in relocation services, blanketwrap and high value products. The choice is yours depending on experience level and type of operation. Tuition free training for the inexperienced driver. Attractive tractor purchase programs available. Call 1-800-348-2147, Dept. CL-29.

COVENANT TRANSPORT $500 sign-on bonus (after 90 days). Last year our top team earned over $85,000 starting at $.27 to $.29 per mile. Plus bonuses to $.38 per mile. • Solos welcome • Spouse rider program • Truck driving school graduates welcome • Paid insurance • Motel, layover pay • Loading/unloading • Vacation, deadhead pay. Requirements: • Age 23 • 1yr. verifiable over-the-road • Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials. 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357.

DRIVERS: GREAT EQUIPMENT/best pay plan/all benefits. Celadon, 1-800-729-9770.

DRIVERS - BLANKET WRAP/reefer/ shorthaul/OTR opportunities: Late model tractors, excellent pay/benefits, $500 sign-on bonus (exp. drivers). Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC (Ext. 113), EOE.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Excellent benefits, excellent equipment, excellent training, excellent opportunity. Come grow with us: 1-800-842-0853.

OWN A RACING greyhound! Great profit potential. Championship bloodlines. Easy to get started, one time cost covers all. Call: Heritage Kennels Inc., 1-800-778-4242.

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICIDE: Recognized safe & effective by U.S. Center for Veterinary Medicine against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. At farm & feed stores.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, new commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as $18. Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

MEMORIES WEDDING CHAPEL - in Hot Springs National Park Arkansas. Weddings simple to elegant - photographs, flowers, videos, lodging, ordained Minister. No blood test, no waiting. 1-800-337-7330.

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070, Dept. LP722.

BREAST IMPLANT DEADLINE information 1-800-833-9121, Waldman**, Smallwood**, Grossman* & Carpenter*, personal injury trial lawyers since 1957. ** Board certified Texas, * not board certified Texas.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale from the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

BECOME AN AUTHORIZED distributor for the finest line of gourmet coffees. $50K to $250K annual income is possible. Investment required, $15,000 minimum. Call Mark Grayson, 1-800-239-4830.

***DI$TRIBUTOR$HIP$* RETIRE JAN. '95!** No competition! Talking vending display!! No sell! Minimum investment $10K. Local! 1-800-284-6174 24 hours.

ESTABLISH A PAYPHONE route. $1,200/week potential. $4,500 minimum investment. 1-800-488-7632.

AMERICAN LAND LIQUIDATORS, lots, homesites, acreage/vacant land. For sale by owners' across the country. Call for free lists/property data. Buyers: 1-800-480-0090. Sellers: 1-800-364-6612.

LAND FOR SALE. Lots, homesites, acreages across Texas. Best prices in the state. $1,000 - $100,000. Call for information, Nationwide Liquidation Services, 1-800-591-5591.

115 Announcements

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

130 Personals

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Two 100% natural, guaranteed herbal diets. Nutrition products also available. Beverly 520-8222.

SANTA, Mrs. Santa, Frosty Snowman, Christmas Elves, Christmas Tree, costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

THE POWER IS NOW UNLEASHED!! Lose weight. Don't hesitate. Natural guaranteed products. Call Vergie, 570-5451.

OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you....You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS!!!!! Your Home, Office, or Party Professional, Memorable, Fun Call 550-2401.

150 Lost & Found

LOST Bible and Hymn book in black case. Around Fannin Elementary. Darren, 699-0629.

LOST orange and white Tabby, male cat in the area of Ferncliff Street (Midland Dr. and Wadley).He was least seen on November 21. Call 699-7006.

LOST 12-5-93, pale yellow Cockatiel, vicinity of Stanolind and Tarleton. Answers to Missy. 699-5215, leave message.

LOST! White Wolf and medium size brown dog with red collar. Last seen by Resthaven cemetary. Call 687-0707.

2 STANDARD size Poodles found in the Anson Jones area. Call to identify, 694-7381.

LOST: Man's gray billfold. Important papers! Lost December 5th. 2 children's Christmas depends on content. Mail to address on drivers license or call 699-8894.

LOST diamond ring at the tree lighting ceremony 12-3-93 at Midland Center. 687-3491, reward.

LOST 8 week old Siberian Husky, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye. Call 570-1839.

FOUND Seal Point Siamese in the Colonade at Polo Park Shopping Center, 12/8/93. Declawed. Call 697-9518.

FOUND: German Short-haired Pointer. Female, red collar, liver/ white. By Imperial Produce. SPCA, 684-7582.

LOST: wedding ring set. Marquis diamond. REWARD! 684-5443.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

165 Investment Opportunity

MORTGAGES for sale on 6 two bedroom residential houses in Odessa. Interested parties please reply to BOX D-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

170 Schools / Instruction

SPANISH - CERTIFIED TEACHER. Instruction or tutoring. Have fun while you learn! 520-5526.

TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Also translating. David, 689-2302 or 683-1501.

MATH TUTOR All levels. I get results. Marilyn 689-8979.

EXPERIENCED Midland Teacher now tutoring primary reading, language arts, math. 697-8391.

200 Automobiles Domestic

AUTO LOANS
Bad credit or no credit
NO PROBLEM!
Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Call Tami at:
THE LOAN ARRANGER
3307 Andrews Hwy
520-0261

CHEVROLET 1981 and 1984 Corvettes. Excellent shape. Call 366-9522 or 392-2897.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Delta 88 Royal. Good condition, 69,000 miles $1,800. Call 685-3435.

BUYING/ Hauling wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Before 9 am, after 5 pm, 683-0812.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

PONTIAC 1986 Fiero. V6, 4 speed, looks and runs excellent. $2,800 firm. Serious inquires only. 683-6500 or 570-6519 after 5, ask for Neil.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Cutlass Supreme. Fair shape, runs but needs engine work. $600. Call 687-0768.

FORD 1989 Crown Victoria LX. White, 4 door, fully loaded. Good condition! $6,400, 563-2713.

CHEVROLET 1979 Corvette. Canary yellow, CD, beautiful car, $8,200. Call 689-3827 or 553-5785.

LINCOLN 1988 4 door. Low miles, excellent condition. $9,000. GMC 1979 Pickup. 1/2 Ton. Good farm truck. $800. 689-9608.

CHEVROLET 1972 Nova. 350, 2 door coupe, restored, 1 year on rebuilt engine and transmission with new paint, carpets, dash pad; door, trunk, and window seals; bucket seats, chrome Grant steering wheel. Good brakes and tires with 5 star Crager Rims. $4,500 or best offer. 689-9425.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Toronado. 307, good condition, $1,850 cash only. 685-1076.

MERCURY 1986 Cougar. Red, clean, dependable, automatic, power. $3,000 or best offer. Call Joe 683-8201.

LINCOLN 1986 Towncar Signature. Local minister. New Michelin tires. Good condition. $3,900. Phone 682-0469.

CHEVROLET 1988 Cavalier. 4 Door, 57K miles, 4 cyl. Great gas mileage. Automatic. 689-6511.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Ninety-Eight. 2 door, 1 owner since new! Very clean, new tires. 697-1004.

CADILLAC 1987 Coupe DeVille. Yellow, high mileage, $5495. 580-5505.

LINCOLN 1989 Continental. White, 4 door, 85,000 miles, new Michelin tires, leather interior, $7995. 580-5505.

BUICK 1980 Park Avenue. Fully loaded, motor just rebuilt. $1000 or best offer. 570-7332.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

CADILLAC 1977 Coupe DeVille. Under 35,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,750 or best offer. 699-4567.

CADILLAC 1978 Brougham D'Elegance. All options, always garaged and maintained, new tires, etc. $2,100. 682-0055.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Firenza. 2 Door, automatic. First $850 Cash gets it! 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Horizon. 4 Door, automatic, good running condition. First $1,250 cash gets it! 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

MERCURY 1991 Capri. One owner, convertible, like new, doctors car. Many extras, warranty, 27,500. $9,050. 686-8981.

CADILLAC 1984 Fleetwood. Sandstone, exceptionally clean. $3,500. 694-5133, 326 Tanglewood.

FORD 1988 Taurus LX. Sandalwood station wagon. Average mileage, loaded, one owner. $6,100, price negotiable. Call 694-3787 after 5:00 PM or leave message.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

CHEVROLET 1990 Corvette. Dark red, CD, 2 tops, leather. 38K. Excellent condition. $18,000. 683-8928.

GEO 1992 Metro, 5 speed, air, AM/ FM cassette, 51 miles to the gallon. Call 550-0726.

FORD 1987 Escort Station Wagon. Air conditioning. Good condition. $1,750, 687-5421 or 682-9004.

CHEVROLET 1969 Camaro. Strong 350 engine, automatic, P - track, good shape. 684-5132/ 697-3712 after 6.

DODGE 1986 Daytona Turbo Z. White with red interior, retail $3,375. Will sell for $2,650. 683-0026 Mike.

MERCURY 1984 Lynx Station Wagon. Diesel engine, 5 speed, good condition. Second owner. $2,000. 694-5690.

CHEVROLET 1980 Malibu. Looks and runs good. $650. Call 570-0309.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX. One owner, 56,000 miles actual, very nice. $7,900. 699-7524.

FORD 1992 Crown Victoria, $13,650 firm. Call 699-5637.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT. Leather interior, AM/ FM, CD player, 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. Silver and midnight blue. Asking $16,500. 943-7947 after 7 p.m., Monahans.

369

200 Automobiles Domestic

HOME OF NO HAGGLE PRICING!

92 GEO METRO
Great Gas Mileage
$5995

92 PONTIAC GRAND AM
V6. Tilt. Cruise. Pwr Windows & Locks
$9995

92 CHEVY CORSICA
V6. Plenty of Options
$7995

93 OLDS CIERA
V6. Tilt. Cruise. PW. PL. Cass.
$10,995

93 CHEVY ASTRO CS
Loaded nice (Below Wholesale)
$14,995

92 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO SPORT
Fully Loaded
$10,995

National Car Rentals
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
Midland Intl., Arpt.
209 PILOT RD.
915-563-4412
(1 Blk. West of Channel 2 TV Tower)

MAZDA 1991 Miata. Low mileage, excellent shape. $12,880. Monday-Friday, 9 to 4, Larry 683-2238.

200 Automobiles Domestic



CAR OF THE WEEK
93 Lincoln Town Car
"Executive Series", Two to choose from, fully loaded, leather interior, keyless entry, dual air bags & much more, factory warranty remaining.
Call Kris Crow or Tommy "Flattop" Johnson
AVIS CAR SALES
9914 Sloan Field Rd.
563-0814

CADILLAC 1977 Coupe DeVille. Fully loaded. Asking $900. Call 520-4746.

CHEVROLET 1968 Camero. New interior, 1,000 miles on new 350 motor. Sacrifice $2,000. 699-1882, leave message.

MERCURY 1985 Capri. New V8, new red paint and stripes. Super Sharp! Runs excellent $3,950 or best offer. 683-0026 Mike.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CADILLAC 1985 Sedan de Ville. Excalibor alarm system with remote door locks and trunk opener. New Michelin tires. 78,000 miles. Under extended warranty. Must sell! $4,800 or best offer. 333-5128 after 5.

BUICK 1989 Century. V6, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, 4 door. $4,600. 5103 Brighton Place, Saddle Club south, 682-8826.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1983 98 Regency, 4 door, loaded. Maintenance records, 87K miles. Top shape, solid comfort. 697-6100.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Sharp looking, well maintained! $4,300. 694-7053.

PONTIAC 1986 Parisienne Brougham. 4 door, electric, original owner, very good condition. 55,000 miles. $4,750. 694-7539.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Cutlass Siera LS. 4 door, new V6 motor, runs and drives excellent. $2,950 or best offer. 683-0026 Mike.

205 Classic Cars

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Karmann Ghia. Runs very good. $3,000. 687-1340 after 5/ 683-5520 work.

JAVELIN 1972 SST. Runs good. Asking $1,250 or will trade. Call 520-6707.

MODEL 'T' 1926 ROADSTER, steel body, Hemi engine, extras. $3,500 firm. Call 366-9793.

FORD 1965 Mustang Coupe, 289, automatic, factory air, very good condition. $5,600. 385-0206 after 5 pm or leave message.

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Toronado. Very restorable. 362-7649.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE-'Best Complete Service for Imported Autos.' 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX. Red, Protection package, power steering, locks, tinted windows. 10,000 miles. NADA $17,150 reduced to $15,850. Call after 4:30, 263-0728, Big Spring.

HONDA 1993 Civic EX. Black, sun roof, window tint, alloy wheels, 4 door. 686-0743 home or 553-5690 cellular.

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla. 4 door, automatic, air. 333-7100 or 366-6366.

TWO 1992 MODEL, small economical beautiful cars, in warranty, individual may finance with large down. 550-0050.

DATSUN 1982 280ZX 2 + 2. New paint, new stereo, runs great. Must see!! $3,500. 697-4115.

CORVETTE 1972 Sting Ray. 350, automatic, air, low miles, excellent condition. Call 570-4648.

210 Automobiles Import

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI. 5 speed, black with tan interior, high miles. $7,700, 570-9564.

VOLVO 1988 760 Turbo. 43,000 miles, new tires, new brakes, excellent condition, service and maintenance records available. Call 684-9060.

VOLVO 1986 DL. 4 door, 91,000 miles, mint condition! $4,850. Call 683-6549.

PORSCHE 1981 924 Turbo. Low mileage. Very good condition. $4,500. 570-1540.

DODGE 1978 Colt. Excellent condition, very dependable. Runs great, great gas mileage. $800, 694-4985.

NISSAN 1987 Sentra. 4 Doors. Needs new tranmission. As is $2,500. 520-6325, leave message.

HONDA 1986 Accord LX, new battery, brakes, and tires. Very good condition. $4,800. Day 684-4388, night 697-6209.

TOYOTA 1988 Corolla, 5 speed standard transmission, 45,000 miles. Must See. Call 550-8029.

NISSAN 1993 Altima GLE, low mileage, full warranty, $19,955. Call 699-0867.

MERCEDES 1973 220D. Royal blue, tinted windows, stereo. Great gas mileage. $2,500. 694-4915.

ACURA 1990 Legend. V6L, 31,000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed. Immaculate. $18,000. 683-5881.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1989 Suburban SLE. 1 owner. 59K plus miles, excellent condition. $11,000. 520-3132.

FORD 1990 Ranger XLT. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, bed lined and covered. Real nice. $5,700. See at 1119 Andrews Hwy. 694-9536 or 682-1786.

FOR SALE Pro Street pickup. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen at 5201 W. University, Anderson Motor Company.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. Fully loaded, TV Atari game, velour, captain's chairs, maroon/ white. $13,500 or best offer, possible trade. 520-0407.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado Suburban. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Fully loaded. $5,900. Evenings 697-6149.

TOYOTA 1988 pickup. One owner, excellent condition. Come see at 1111 S. Colorado. 570-6747.

CHEVROLET 1987 Astro Van. Luxury touring model, loaded. Excellent condition! Dual A/ C, 4 captains chairs, 112K miles, 4 brand new Michelin tires. Motor and transmission in excellent condition! Must see! Priced to sell quick, $6,750. 688-6864 or 694-3103.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Black beauty, loaded, must sell. New one on the way. 685-3609 or 694-9744.

FORD 1979 F-150 XLT. Supercab. Power, Air. $1,950. 2313 Terrace. 682-9939.

FORD 1979 Chateau Big Van. Carries 13. Blue & white. $1,900 negotiable. 570-9412.

FORD 1979 Econoline Van with wheel chair lift for $2,000. Call 682-2004 weekdays, 683-3407 after 6 and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1988 Pickup. Automatic. REDUCED to $4,950. Runs good. 520-0407.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban 4 wheel drive Silverado, loaded, 24,000 miles, as new condition $25,500. Call 381-1371, after 5 pm 368-7824.

INTERNATIONAL 1972 Dump truck. 250 Comet engine, overhauled. $9,000. 570-1526.

FORD 1986 F250. Lariat package, 460 CI engine, about 70,000 miles, refrigeration unit works great. Asking price $7,500. Contact Regina or Mr. Wilson at 684-5567 or 682-6436.

CHEVROLET 1989 Supercab Conversion. Longwide, red and black exterior, captains chairs, one owner, high mileage, burglar alarm, exceptional truck. $9,500. Call James 699-5336.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1978 shortwide pickup. Excellent condition. $3,500. 915-573-3975.

GMC 1987 Suburban. Red, loaded, excellent condition, $8,900. Call 694-6752, leave message if no answer.

SUBURBAN 1989 Silverado. All options, excellent condition, $9,900. Call 367-5030.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado Suburban. 79,000 miles, $5,500, 366-0006.

FORD 1993 Ranger Supercab. 5000 miles, white. Call 367-9204.

DODGE 1991 D250 Cummins Turbo Diesel. Cowboy sleeper, excellent condition. 150K road, well maintained miles. $14,500. 561-5410.

CHEVROLET 1989 1 ton pickup. 4 door, 41,000 miles, asking $13,000. 550-9036.

CHEVROLET 1982 El Camino, 350, great gas mileage. $2,200. 689-6707.

FORD 1990 F350 Cargo Van. 460 fuel injection. Stretch van. $9,000. 685-1076.

FORD 1970 Broncho. Runs, needs work. 685-4029.

FORD 1990 short bed. Must sell. 44,000 miles, top of the line, black, Best Offer. Call 335-0735 after 6pm.

GMC 1987 Suburban. 4 x 4, Loaded, excellent condition. 56K miles. $10,500. 699-2516.

TOYOTA 1983 pickup. 4 wheel drive, 5-speed, A/ C, runs great. First $2,250 cash. Call 520-6707.

DODGE 1983 150 SE. Black, air conditioning, new tires, custom wheels, tool box, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, V8. Runs good! $2,500, 687-4307.

FORD 1987 Conversion Van. Automatic, power windows and locks, front and rear air, 4 captain chairs, excellent condition. 570-4648.

CHEVROLET 1991 S-10, Tahoe package, 66K miles, excellent condition. Call 694-2113 leave message.

MAZDA 1993 B2200, white/ grey, AM/ FM cassette, 1,800 miles. 699-1486/ 685-2105.

CHEVY 1985 Goodtime Van. Captains chairs, electric doors and windows. Very clean, good tires. $5,000. 683-6960.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. 1 owner, beautiful white with blue Starcraft Conversion, 63,000 miles, $10,000. Call 366-1246.

GMC 1966 Pickup, V6 engine, power brakes and steering, excellent condition. 687-0960 after 5.

GMC 1991 SLE pickup. Crimson, 350, 45,000 miles, one owner, extended warranty. 694-1355.

220 Trucks & Vans

■★★■★★■★★■★★■
Tom & Linda Brandt
More satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Customers say:
"With all the Suburbans on the market, we thought it would take a lot longer, but it didn't!"
Call Classified Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!
Classified Can!
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CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban, Silverado package, 85K miles. $7,500, call Larry at 683-2238 days, 263-4514 evenings.

FORD 1983 F150. New motor, new transmission. $3,500 or best offer. Camper with air conditioner. $500 or best offer. 520-3355.

FORD 1984 F-150. V-8, 87,000 miles, automatic, air, new tires and battery, runs great. $3,000 negotiable. 699-5302 leave message.

1982 1 TON crew cab dually, not an oilfield truck. $2,700. 580-7736.

CHEVROLET 1979 El Camino. Rebuilt 350, automatic, runs and drives excellent. $1,950. 683-0026 Mike.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Grand Voyager LE. Loaded, excellent condition, $7,800. Call 697-4751.

NISSAN 1990 King Cab. Needs engine repair. A/ C, automatic transmission, new tires. Call for information 683-1995.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. Front and rear air, tilt, cruise, AM/ FM cassette, power windows and locks, fully loaded with automatic overdrive transmission, new tires, very clean. $8,300. 520-9718.

FORD 1985 Van. Mechanically excellent, good work van, $2,650 or trade. 694-1401.

FORD 1993 XLT, Supercab. Automatic, loaded, extra clean, 13,000 miles. Call 697-4501.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

GMC 1985 4x4 Jimmy. 5/ 15, loaded, $4000 or best offer. 367-5314.

CHEVROLET 1983 K5 Blazer. V-8, automatic, air, power, off-road mags, good shape. 684-5132/ 697-3712 evenings.

TOYOTA 1973 Landcruiser FJ40. Restored, 75,000 miles, winch, tow bar, like new. 368-7315.

CHEVROLET 1978 Blazer. 4 wheel drive, automatic, sun roof, looks and runs good, tag and stickered. $2,200. Call 570-0309.

30 FOOT PIPE hauling trailer, $1,195. Call 381-0915.

GMC 1985 Jimmy 4X4 5/ 15, loaded, $4,000 or best offer. Call 367-5314.

240 Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 1990 125KX. Good condition. Call 699-8002 for detail, ask for Paul.

KWIK Kamp, pull by motorcycle or car, sleeps 2, dressing room, storage. $1,750. 520-2848

KAWASAKI 1988 KX 105. Good condition. $650. Call 697-1100.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

16' 2 AXLE Car Hauler. Has brakes, excellent condition. $1,000. 570-6409.

30 FOOT GOOSENECK Trailer, tandem axles, 12,000 pound axles with break away box and steel floor. Asking $2,800. 550-9036.

24' GOOSENECK Trailer - winch - loading ramps metal side boards, good condition. Ready for work. 689-7151.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Great Gift Ideas!
Billy Sims Trl. Town
Parts-Accessory Store
520 E. 2nd. Odessa
580-3000

1972 31 FOOT Airstream trailer, extra nice. By appointment only, $7,995. 580-5505.

1975 STARCRAFT Pop-up trailer, $900. Day 684-4388, night 697-6209.

KWIK Kamp, pull by motorcycle or car, sleeps 2, dressing room, storage. $1,750. 520-2848

WINNEBAGO 1977, 25 foot, excellent shape, $8,000. Call 550-7504.

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. 94 motor homes/ Travel trailers are in. 11300 W. I-20

260 Boats & Motors

ALUMINUM hull 7 man with 80 h.p. motor, 15'11" made by Texas Maid. Inculdes full walk-around trailer. Boat and trailer in good condition! Call after 6 pm, 697-5926.

1988 28' SUNTRACKER Party Hut, Pontoon boat, Needs motor work or new motor. Book value $10,500. Sell for $4,500. 686-9505/ 694-8032.

280 Auto Services

DRI WASH'N GUARD. Amazing Waterless Car Wash & Polish. Call 699-1919 for information.

MAKE Your vehicle look new again! Complete auto detail! Trucks, cars, boats, motorcycles. Free pick up and delivery. D&D Auto Detail, 570-9535.

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Each call is $1.99 per minute
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- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Adventurous SWF, 30
5'4", 120lbs., brown hair/eyes, smoker, outgoing, enjoys country music, quiet dinners, fun times. Seeking SWM, 25-35, same interests. VMB 8868

Rare find
Cute, slender, attractive, tall, fair SWM, 31. Seeks slim, attractive, health conscious, professional woman, who's ready to settle down. VMB 1560

SWF, 24
Extremely outgoing, blue eyes, long blonde hair, smoker, social drinker. Seeking non-country, western WM, 22-32, for possible relationship. VMB 4205

SWF, 18
5'8", 125lbs., blue-eyed blonde, smoker, adventurous, likes good times, country music, dancing. Seeking equally outgoing SWM, 18-25, for friendship/relationship. VMB 1600

Attractive DWM
Seeking slim, attractive, real nice lady, 25-40, who enjoys dancing, dining, nature, for friendship/possible relationship. Honesty a must! VMB 2100

DBCM, 32
Active in church, enjoys movies, music, fishing, swimming. Seeks sophisticated S/DBCF, 25-35, drug and alcohol free, must love children. VMB 1982

Fun, humorous
Confident, affectionate DWM, 38, romantic, drug-free, likes motorcycles, camping. Seeking S/DWF, 18-45, looks unimportant but good personality, children o.k. VMB 6866

Fun-loving SWCF, 38
Enjoys cooking, movies, church, family activities. Seeking S/DWM, preferably under 42, for friendship. VMB 4938

Aries, DWF, 49
Tall, outgoing, attractive, enjoys reading, dancing, outdoors, football, walking. Seeking SWM, 49-65, prefer non-smoking gentleman, drug-free, friendship/possible relationship. VMB 4224

SAM, 32
5'10", 170lbs., dark hair, eyes, well-educated, financially stable, honest gentleman, hoping to meet goodhearted S/DF, 18-30, for fun, romance. VMB 1737

DWF, 52
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

Seeking Scorpio
Professional DWF, youthful 48, 5ft., 95lbs., enjoys old rock music. Seeking black haired, blue-eyed, professional S/DWM, 37-50, musician a plus. VMB 0538

Need a change?
Attractive DWM, 21, 5'8", 145lbs. Enjoys romantic evenings, camping and cooking. Seeks classy S/DWF, 20-25, for friendship/relationship. VMB 3610

SBM, 29
Easygoing, fun-loving. Seeking a S/DB/HF, who's self-confident, and wants a best friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1375

SWM, 22
6'2", 170lbs., part time college student, enjoys sports, dancing. Seeking attractive, slim SF, 20-28, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0630

Friendly WM, 32
Legally separated, 5'11", 176lbs., enjoys outdoor sports, football, country western dancing, romantic evenings, kids. Seeks S/DWF, under 35. VMB 1313

Attractive SWF, 24
Searching for humorous S/DWM, who is attractive, honest, financially secure, loves children. You must enjoy dancing, old-fashioned romance. VMB 1772

SWF, 31
5'3", 105lbs., blonde hair, enjoys country dancing, dining out, playing pool. Seeking SWM, 32-37, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0025

Midland, SWCM, 41
Tall, attractive, smoker, easy-going, professional. Enjoys outdoors, Gospel, 50's rock-n-roll music, country western. Seeking SWCF, for lasting relationship. VMB 3641

DWF, 38
Petite, brown hair/eyes, sincere, romantic, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys music, camping, fishing, family life. Seeking honest, caring, special S/DWM, 37-45. VMB 3029

Self-confident SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, shopping, music. Seeking honest, good-hearted, down-to-earth SBM, 25-30, for friendship. Paul call again! VMB 1385

SWM, 30
Seeking adventure, fun and romance? Outdoorsman, 6ft., enjoys kids, camping, travel, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, intelligent, fun lady, friendship/relationship. VMB 1655

SWM, 45
Enjoys outdoor activities, quiet times, movies, pets, and active people. Seeking SWF, 20-35, with similar interests, for friendship/relationship. VMB 1324

Attractive SBM, 23
5'6", 175lbs., enjoys having fun, sports and romantic evenings. Seeking SF, 20-25, for relationship or friendship. Race unimportant. VMB 2282

Sleepless in Odessa
SWM, 25, enjoys country music, dancing, romantic walks. Seeks SW/HF, 18-30, who is ready for a true relationship. VMB 0482

Available, fun-loving SWCF
5'11', blue-eyed. Seeking tall SWCM, 20-30, with outgoing personality, who enjoys dancing, movies, outdoors, adventure, sports, music, military? VMB 0084

Big beautiful woman
Family oriented SBF, 27, mother of two children, enjoys music, dancing. Seeks fun-loving, sincere S/DBM, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0720

SWM, 34
Never married, 6'3", 195lbs., dark hair/eyes. Seeking very attractive SWF, 24-30, preferably never married and without children, for relationship. VMB 3572

Tall SWF, 20
Enjoys long drives, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking honest, financially secure, mature S/DWM, 23-35, for a no games relationship. VMB 4547

Traveler
SWM, 27, 5'11", brown hair, enjoys skiing and outdoor activities. Seeking SF, 23-30, with similar interests, for friendship. VMB 1836

SWM, 18
6'9", enjoys country western dancing, music, weight-lifting, car racing. Seeking SWF, 18-20, non-smoker, who'll accept my height, for friendship/relationship. VMB 0616

DCWM, 33
Black hair, green-eyed, 6ft., 180lbs. Seeks adventurous S/DW/HF, who likes to hike, bike, dance in the moonlight. Call. VMB 1761

Slender DWF
5'7", non-smoker, enjoys country western dancing, the outdoors and camping. Searching for tall gentleman, 38-45, for companionship. VMB 3591

Friendly, easygoing
SWCF, 38, brown hair, eyes. Seeks down-to-earth, honest, healthy SWCM, 35-48, must like animals and enjoy an old-fashioned relationship. VMB 1398

Country widowed female
5'6", slender, blonde, blue-eyed, very active. Seeking tall WM gentleman, 55-63, who's financially secure, active and can waltz. VMB 0465

Sincere DWM, 47
5'8", 175lbs., non-smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, skiing, travel and country music. Seeks compatible S/DWF, for friendship first. VMB 0823

Attractive DWM, 32
Prince seeks princess. Are you attractive, honest, in shape? Tired of being second, want more romance, me too. VMB 0898

New to town
SHM, 30, 5'11", affectionate, adventurous, enjoys treating a lady special. Seeking honest, caring S/DW/HF, 22-32, for nice relationship. VMB 1025

DWF, young 50
Outgoing, professional, non-smoker, non-drinker. Enjoys antiques, reading, genealogy, ranching, movies, family life. Seeking sincere, financially secure S/DWM. VMB 1731

Lonesome DWF, 50
New to area, smoker. Enjoys dancing, fishing, travel, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4845

DHF, 26
5ft., brown eyes, hair. Enjoys dancing, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DW/HM, 26-35, cowboy, fun-loving, sincere, for serious relationship. VMB 1309

SWF, early 40's
Friendly, likeable, likes the outdoors, music, bicycling, traveling anywhere. Seeking mature, sincere S/DWM, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0163

SWF, mid 50's
Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1605

Beautiful DWF
Auburn hair, green-eyed. Seeking professional, intelligent, honest, attractive S/DWM, 32-45, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2749

Slender blonde
DWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs. Enjoys dancing, outdoor sports, movies. Seeks outgoing S/DWM, 22-30, must like kids, for friendship first. VMB 1822

Attractive
Mother of three, SF, 32. Seeking male companion, smoker, social drinker, must be stable, likes children, age unimportant, for friendship. VMB 3509

DWF, late 50's
5'4", 135lbs., brown eyes, blonde hair, enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, outdoors. Seeking S/DWM, 55-65, with similar interests. VMB 5254

DWCM, 50
Big, tall, monogamous, middle aged. Seeks young, good-looking, unencumbered WCF, 30+, for loving, 'till death do us part' relationship. VMB 4915

Easygoing SBM, 28
Seeking nice, slim SB/HF, 21-28, who likes pool, softball, movies, and spending time together. Denise please call again. VMB 4210

Attractive, black goddess
SBF, 21, physically fit, carefree, student. Seeks slim, career-minded SBM, 25-32. VMB 1266

SBF, mid 20s
Enjoys music, quiet evenings, great conversations. Seeking S/DBM, 26-30, kids ok, sense of humor a must. VMB 2450

Green-eyed, shapely SWF
48, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys bowling, movies, quiet evenings, dancing. Seeking secure, witty SWM, 5'11"+, non-smoker, drug-free, one-woman-man. VMB 1307

DWM
5'8", 155lbs., enjoys bowling, fishing, country western music, dancing. Seeking S/DWF, 30-45, with similar interests, for friendship, companionship. VMB 4173

DWM, 49
5'7", 170lbs., muscular, brown hair/eyes, cowboy, non-smoker, works in Mexico, enjoys outdoors, movies, reading, dancing. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 30-55. VMB 2611

SWM, 23
6ft., enjoys fishing, outdoors, country music, movies, good conversations. Seeking SWF, 19-23, with similar interests. VMB 3801

Tall, spontaneous
SWM, 24, 6'3", green-eyed, enjoys music, hiking, the outdoors. Seeks slender, attractive, S/DWF, 19-25, similar interests, for honest relationship. VMB 3021

Professional SWM, 36
Athletic build, loves outdoors, long walks and tennis. Seeking SWF, 25-40, for friendship/possible relationship, kids o.k. VMB 4087

Romantic dancing cowboy
6ft., 170lbs., enjoys almost anything, including dining, dancing, movies. Seeking slender, attractive lady, 25-45, for romantic friendship. VMB 7496

Very young 41
Outgoing, attractive DWF, green-eyed, brunette, 5'7", enjoys dancing, movies, travel, more. Seeks down-to-earth S/DWM, 35-45. Let's talk! VMB 1291

SWF, 23
Cowgirl, 5'6", 120lbs. Looking for a cowboy, who knows how to treat a lady, friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0552

SWM, 59
5'5", blue eyes, medium build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed, S/DWF, similar interests, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3756

Easygoing DWM, 31
Blond, blue-eyed, 5'6", 168lbs., enjoys camping, dancing, outdoors, movies. Seeking S/DWF, 24-36, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2435

Easygoing
Shy, quiet, blue-eyed SWM, 47, 5'11", 195lbs. Enjoys fishing and the outdoors. Seeking slender, non-smoking lady, 35-47, dating/possible serious relationship. VMB 2971

SWM, 22
5'8", blondish-brown hair, brown eyes, likes dancing and movies. Looking for SWF, 18-29, for relationship. VMB 4749

SWF, 50
Wanting middle aged WM, for fun and companionship. Enjoys fishing, camping, music, dining, games. VMB 0241

SWM, 20
5'8", 130lbs., brown hair, eyes, enjoys all types of music, going out, having good times. Seeking intelligent female, 18-25. VMB 2807

Are you ready?
On the go, SWF, 23, 5'10". Seeking S/DWM, 25-45, for dancing, outside activities, quality times, must like children. VMB 3943

Cowboy
Good-humored, high-spirited SWM, 20, 5'11", enjoys dancing, football, romance, quiet evenings. Seeking attractive, honest SWF, 18-21, friendship/possible relationship. VMB 0989

SBCF, 40
Enjoys outdoors, Christian music, walking. Would like to meet with a Christian male, 40-55, for friendship. VMB 9635

Easygoing DWF, 33
Enjoys dancing and reading. Seeking nice, honest S/DWM, 5'11"+, for dating. Children welcome. VMB 3025

SBF, 22
5'4", 175lbs., fun, outgoing, enjoys quiet evenings, shopping, movies, dancing, basketball, cooking. Seeking honest, down-to-earth SBM, humorous, 20-30. VMB 1024

Christian SWM, 25
6'2", 190lbs., enjoys movies, Christian, country music, bowling, outdoors, non-smoker with long hair. Seeking slender, heavenly SWCF, 18-25. VMB 0339

Vivacious
Attractive, slender SWF, 25, 5'8", enjoys country life, horseback riding and sunsets. Seeking family-oriented, tall S/DWCM, 25+, for friendship first. VMB 0884

SWM, 1959 model
Garage kept, impeccably maintained, professionally clean-cut, 160lbs., exterior, no mechanical, cosmetic damage, available for inspection by female driver. VMB 1257

Country man
Financially secure DWM, 38, athletic, 6ft., enjoys country dancing, outdoor sports, horses. Seeks athletic S/DF, 25-40, enjoys the moment. VMB 3024

DW country male
26, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, long walks with someone special. Seeking S/DWF, 21-26, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2959

Good stocking stuffer
DWCM, 30, tall, slim, humorous, professional, sensitive, optimistic. Seeking honest, adventurous, slender SF. VMB 0301

SHM, 25
5'8", 185lbs., brown hair, eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, travel. Seeking SF, 20-30, good personality, for friendship maybe more. VMB 2107

SBM, 27
5'11", 186lbs., fun-loving, outgoing, smoker, social drinker. Seeks SBF, for possible relationship VMB 3001

SWM, 24
Smoker, social drinker, 5'9", 150lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Looking for attractive, fun to be with single lady, friendship, relationship. VMB 1985

Outgoing DHF, 50
Enjoys quiet evenings, walks in the park, dancing, bowling and camping. Seeking non-drinking S/DM, 45-55, for companionship. VMB 4159

Considerate
Smoker, social drinker, humorous, loving SWM, 21, enjoys camping, fishing. Seeking energetic, fun-loving WF, 18-25, kids welcomed, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0168

Lonely SBCM, 58
Enjoys church, fishing, working, gospel music. Looking to meet S/DCF, with similar interests, for friendship, companionship. VMB 3263

SWM, 32
Enjoys fishing, bowling, miniature golf, staying home. Seeking non-smoking, drug-free SF, 20-30, who's active and ambitious, for friendship, relationship. VMB 0272

Attractive SBF, 24
Friendly, outgoing. Seeks SM, 26-35, race unimportant, who enjoys movies, dancing, candlelight dinners, for possible relationship. VMB 3241

Call Now. On average it takes just two minutes to respond to one personal ad.

Abbreviations
M-Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced C-Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic W-White A-Asian NA-Native American NR-Non Religious VMB-Voice Mailbox

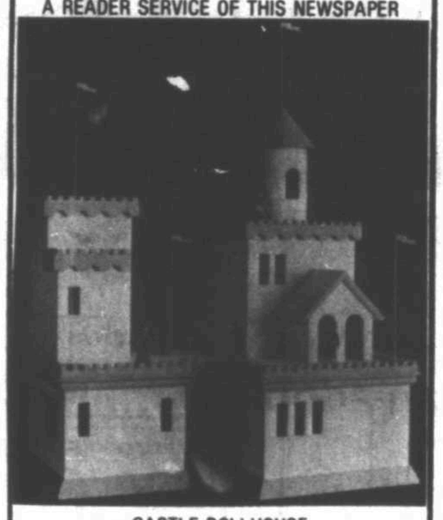
12-7-93 #326

CUSTOMER SERVICE : If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326 and we will be happy to help you.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to personal ads do so at their own risk. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals follow the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services and are a special service of The Midland Reporter-Telegram Neus. For more information call 1-900-836-0557, ext. 326.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



CASTLE DOLLHOUSE
You can make a child's fantasy come true with this charming castle dollhouse that's easy enough to build in you garage or home workshop. Made from 1/2" mahogany plywood the dollhouse is built to 1"= 1' scale, and the back is open for ease in playing. Build this size here, or create your own design by adding extra pieces as space allows.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #794 Castle $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



POOL TABLE
You'll get a great deal of pleasure shooting pool on this do-it-yourself table. Our step-by-step plan features a high-speed ball return system that cannot clog or jam. Another feature is the curved apron which adds to the appearance of the table and permits the proper geometric layout for the pockets. By covering the top with plywood panels you provide a large dining table or a place for an electric train.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #475 Pool Table $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

CHRISTMAS 1993
PUT A SMILE ON THE FACE OF A REAL LIVE DOLL

DRESS a LIVE DOLL



Call The Salvation Army at 697-7262

WE STILL HAVE 360 CHILDREN IN NEED OF NEW CLOTHES!

Here is a special idea for your Christmas Shopping list. Why not "Dress-A-Live-Doll"?? For 19 years the Midland Salvation Army's favorite Christmas program has been "Dress-A-Live-Doll". This year join others who have experienced the joy of clothing a needy child and the excitement of knowing that the child may be receiving new clothes for the very first time. Happiness for young boys and girls can be nice school clothing that is their very own. Get friends and neighbors to participate with you.

You can adopt your live Doll by stopping by the Customer Service Desk at

J.C. Penney (Midland Park Mall)
Wal-Mart (Loop 250 & Midkiff)

or you can call the Salvation Army

697-7262

We ask that you purchase an entire outfit for a child....approximate cost is $125, which includes a coat or sweater. Your purchase is tax deductible.

Stores that offer a discount for your purchases are:

Beall's	Mervyn's
Sears	Margaret's
J.C. Penney	Shoe Time, Inc.
Anthony's	Upstairs Downstairs
Kid's Kountry	Foot Locker
Dunlaps	Kmart

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters. Guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

USED Tommy Lift tailgate for Ford long and wide. $450, 563-5780.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222

305 Job Services

AIRLINES $10 - $15/Hr.
Entry level. Hiring NOW! In flight services, office personnel and ground crew. (800)-676-2200 ext. a8920.

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
EXPERIENCED Telephone Salesperson. Must have references. Call 694-8892.

COMETOLOGY
PRO-CUTS now hiring part time Cosmetologist. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call Laura for interview, 689-9482.

DRIVERS with flatbed experience. Good pay! Good Benefits! Sign on bonus! Guaranteed monthly income! 1-800-749-1170.

RESTAURANT
TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for full and part time employment. Please apply in person at 2501 IN. Big Spring.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

RESTAURANT
MICHAEL'S Charcoal Grill now hiring fry cook, sandwich prep and general counter help. Apply in person only, 4317 W. Illinois.

GENERAL
AFTERNOON Cashier with experience to work 1-6, Monday thru Saturday and full time attendant needed. Apply in person Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
MR. RUEBEN'S restaurant needs lunch hostess weekdays. Apply 1-3 pm, 3205 W. Cuthbert.

HOUSE DIRECTOR
to supervise employees and coordinate medical services. Responsible for building maintenance for small group homes for developmentally delayed adults. Experience is preferred. Some on-call involved. 697-2611. E.O.E.

TEACHING position for developmentally delayed adults. Must be creative and flexible. Experience preferred. 697-2611. E.O.E.

TRANSPORT DRIVER
Wanted 10 years experience as a propane driver. Non-smoker. Call for an appointment, ask for Jim. 563-4404.

RESTAURANT
SONIC DRIVE-IN, Midkiff Road, is now hiring. Apply in person between 10 am and 6 pm. Day time or evening shifts available.

OFFICE MANAGER
Wholesale food distributor needs Office Manager for one person office. Must have experience in data entry, 10-key, payroll, handling customers over the phone. Must be bondable and non-smoker. Salary D.O.E. Send resume to BOX D-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.



COLLECTOR'S CAR. Beautiful 1970 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition. One owner. All original. Power steering and brakes, automatic, 350 engine. Runs great. $3000. Call 687-7097.



FAMILY GROWING, MUST SACRIFICE. 1989 Volvo 240-DL. Rated #1 in customer satisfaction and safety. Average mileage, complete maintenance records. $8,300. 520-3349.



CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Cherry red. Lovely pampered car in perfect condition. 46K miles. $10,000 firm. 697-0542 or 683-7821.



EXTREMELY NICE 1984 GMC Stepside. Prime wheels, cassette, CD player, alarm, 18" speakers, 6 tweeters, wing on back. First $5,500 takes it! 697-8167.



1990 GMC SUBURBAN TRAILMASTER CONVERSION. Blue with brown graphics. 4 leather captain chairs, dual air, power windows & locks. Very nice. $14,300. 332-0644, 367-7288.



1981 380 SEL MERCEDES-BENZ. 62,000 miles. Gasoline. Extended body, leather and wood veneer interior, thistle green exterior. Excellent condition. $13,900. 687-3639.



1968 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE SS 396. Frame-off restored to concours condition. 100% original, all numbers match. Red with white interior. 4-speed. $22,500. 688-4285(W), 694-2608(H).



JAGUAR 1978 XJ-6L. 73,000 miles. All original. Beautiful automobile. See to appreciate. $7,500. Call 697-5920.



FORD 1985 F-150XL. Inline 6, power steering, air conditioning. Well maintained 150K miles. Excellent condition. $4,395. 563-4022.

310 General Help Wanted

SALES
CHRISTMAS help needed immediately. 6-8 people to work full time in the Midland/ Odessa area. Good pay and great advancements! No experience necessary, training provided. Appearance and transportation a must. For appointment interview, call 563-0711 10 am -5:30 pm.

DRIVER wanted to haul sack drilling mud products. Class A CDL required with hazardous endorsement. Physical and drug screen required. Ask for David or Ron, 697-8661.

PAPPAGALLO'S Wants You!
A special hair dresser for our salon. Beautiful surroundings, competitive lease prices, great location! Call today and talk to Sally, 683-4255.

OPERATOR for Shape Cutter for G.P. Torch and Plasma cutting. Experience needed. Salary D.O.E. Call Marco Steel, 563-5051 or send resume to: P.O. Box 60475, Midland, Texas 79711.

PLUGGING SUPERVISOR. Small Midland-based oilfield plugging company needs experienced, "hands-on" supervisor. Must have wellsite experience, downhole knowledge, and CDL. Competitive salary and benefits with bonus. P.O. Box 10451, Midland Tx. 79702.

INSTALLER
GLASSMASTER Auto Glass looking for an experienced auto glass installer. Full time position available. 561-5629.

PERMANENT Part Time Position
Person to collect retail store information. Average 25 hours per week. Dependable transportation required. Mileage reimbursement. Retail Grocery and computer experience preferred. Send resumes to

BOX D-08 c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

RESTAURANT.
DAY and Night crew needed. Must be outgoing and enjoy working with people. Apply in person Subway Sandwiches, 4324-D Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
WANTED Host person. Experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person Venezia Restaurant, 20 Plaza Center.

DRIVER needed with CDL. Must have good driving record and be able to pass drug screen and a back test. Apply at #8 East Industrial Loop between 1-3 pm, Monday thru Friday.

HOUSEKEEPING
THE Lexington Motel is now accepting applications for Housekeeping positions. Must have at least 6 months experience. Apply in person, 1003 S. Midkiff.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORE
Interviewing for
MIDNIGHT CLERK
December 9th
1 PM - 3 PM
3614 W. Wall

RETAIL
TAKING part time to full time applications for Customer Service Representative. Must have some typing skills, good with public. Please apply at 4400 N. Midkiff between 2 - 5 Monday - Friday.

RESTAURANT
KETTLE is currently accepting applications for service persons for all shifts in the Midland, TX area. Apply in person (no phone calls please) between the hours of 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. - Monday through Friday at the following location:

4206 West Wall
Midland, TX 79703
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOTHER'S Helper, part time Tuesdays & Thursdays only. Apply in person 2000 N. Big Spring. No phone calls.

Pizza Hut.
PIZZA HUT, INC.
NOW HIRING
DELIVERY DRIVERS
WE OFFER:
* Flexible Work Schedules
* Free Meals
* Free Uniforms
* Pizza Hut Discount Card
* Twice Per Year Merit Reviews
* Discount Shopping Network
* Credit Union Membership
* Paid Vacation
* Medical Insurance Option
* Share Power (Pepsico Stock)
If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:
427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

MR GATTI'S PIZZA 3205 W. Cuthbert
Now hiring Gameroom Manager. Must be self motivated, hard working, able to handle responsibility and get along well with children. 40 hour work week, starts at $6 per hour. Some days, some evenings. Apply between the hours of 9 am-5 pm Monday through Friday.

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now interviewing for drivers. Drivers are paid cash daily. We have full time & part time positions available. 401(K) retirement plan available after 1 year service with company. Drivers make $5-$8 per hour upward mobility. Also hiring full time & part time cooks. If you are interested in joining our winning team, please come by Pinocchios Pizza in in San Miguel Square, 3303 N. Midkiff.

HOST/ Hostess needed for busy restaurant. Apply in person LaBodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
for busy restaurant. Must have at least 2 years managment experience. Apply in person between 10 am-11:30 am and 5 pm-9 pm. LaBodega Restaurant, 2700 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

CASHIERS! Now hiring for full and part time- counter persons. Cashier experience required with wages starting at $4.50 per hour. Apply in person Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

COOKS. Fuddruckers Restaurant is now hiring for full time cooks positions. Stable work history and experience required. Apply in person, Midland Park Mall.

KITCHEN HELP - experienced. $5 to $8 per hour. Apply at Bless Your Heart Restaurant before 10 am or after 2 pm or call 570-5483.

DBASEIV PROGRAMMER
A National Franchisor is seeking an experienced data base programmer with verifiable work history. Successful candidate will have DBaseIV, Unix/Xenix OS, and network experience in a business setting. Must be a willing team player and able to design and produce software with minimum supervision. BIDCO, P.O. Box 7238, Odessa, Texas 79760 (915) 335-3410.

TELEMARKETERS
Mature person to set appointments for Sales Reps. Leads provided, no phone sales, 25-30 hours per week, $5-6 per hour plus bonuses. For interview call 563-0711 10 am -5:30 pm.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the
Washington Park Area
As with all newspaper distributorships this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".
Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
$100 Deposit Required

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the
Midland Freshman Area
As with all newspaper distributorships this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".
Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
$100 Deposit Required

HAIRSTYLIST position available at GREAT EXPECTIONS. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT
Cooks helper needed 5 days per week, 8 am-4 pm. Apply in person at The Spot Restaurant, 223 W. Wall, Suite 121, Midland Tower Building.

HAIR STYLISTS. Looking for 2 to lease only. Great location, great benefits. For more information call 694-8966 and ask for Carrie Libby.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEED a medical transcriptionist with knowledge of WordPerfect. Call 684-0970, weekend 694-8123.

FAMILY Practice seeks accounts receivable insurance clerk. Medical Manager computer experience a plus. Send replies to BOX D-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

➥ **Is it worthwhile for adults also?**

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:

- ★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- ★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don not need daycare!
- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

➥ **How much money can I make as a Distributor?**

Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

➥ **OK...but how long does it take?**

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

➥ **When do the papers have to be delivered by?**

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

➥ **Do I ever get a day off?**

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

➥ **What else?**

An initial $100 refundable deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER -TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department is seeking a highly motivated, people oriented, individual for the position of **Contract Salesperson** for Midland, Odessa and the surrounding areas. Applicants must be **goal oriented**, possess **professional appearance** and **attitude** as well as **excellent communication** and **listening skills**. Sales **experience** is **preferred,** product knowledge and training is provided. Own **transportation necessary**. Position is straight commission.

To apply, please send your resume to:

Classified Assistant Mgr.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O.Box 1650
Midland TX 79702

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN'S Full time/ part time, all shifts.
Contact: Nadine Wilson, RN
Director or Nursing
Seminole Memorial Hospital
209 NW 8th St.
Seminole Texas 79360
(915) 758-5811
We Are An
Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED Nurse Aides. All shifts available. Apply at Terrace West, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

RN & LVN

RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

LVN'S. 4 PM - 8 PM. Courtyard Care Center, 683-5403. Contact Shirl.

RN

Relief Nurse needed weekends. Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage
683-5403

PATIENT ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

Experience with admissions, collections, financial counseling, full time. The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa, 1600 Heritage Blvd. (Loop 250 at 191) Midland Texas, 520-1600.

LVN needed for 30 bed nursing home. Excellent benefits, competitive wage. Please call M. Smith, RN, DON. 1-915-558-3400. Crane County Care Center.

LAB TECHNICIAN needed full time, busy minor emergency office. MLT preferred. Send resumes to: First Care 2210 W. Ohio, Midland, 79701.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE. Must be dedicated to quality care. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DIRECTOR OF NURSES-RN
$500 Housing Allowance
$500 Sign-on Bonus
Insurance
Courtyard Care Center
683-5403
Contact Shirl

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LVN'S
Needed All Shifts
Starting at $12.50 Per Hour
$500 Sign-on Bonus
Courtyard Care Center
683-5403
Contact Shirl

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MEDICAL

ATTENTION LVN'S! Opening for a full time 2-10 and 10-6 shifts. Apply in person at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BIG SPRING Herald has an opening for a reporter to cover government and business beats. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit package. Call DD Turner at 915-263-7331 after 11 a.m.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR needed for very active senior center. This college degreed professional or certified activities director must possess high levels of creativity, energy, and self motivation. Organizational skills and flexibility are paramount in dealing with multiple projects at different stages of completion. Please submit resume and references to: Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois, Space 18, Midland, Tx 79703. Attention: Director.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER Needed immediately for 178 unit apartment community. Experience required. Resumes are being accepted at 2613 N. Midland Dr. between 10 am and 5 pm. No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTANT

Oilfield Service Company has an immediate opening for an accountant. Successful candidates will have strong PC skills, particularly in spread sheet, formal accounting training of 1 - 2 years, 3 years experience in AR/ AP and preparation of financials. Cost accounting and asset. Self Starter. Send resumes to:
BOX D-11 c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

TAX PROFESSIONAL
Midland Accounting firm has immediate opening for a Tax Professional with 2 - 5 years experience in public accounting. Our employees know of this ad. Send resumes to BOX D-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

MECHANIC. Heavy equipment, field service experience in electrical, hydraulic, mechanical and welding. Travel required. Salary DOE. Contact Billy Crites, Fuel Harvesters Equipment- 694-9988.

OILFIELD WELDER needed, must be experienced. FRICO, 682-2217 call 8 am-5 pm Monday - Friday.

TECHNICAL
PITNEY BOWES Service technician San Angelo Texas. Copier/ fax/ PC experience a plus. 1-800-888-1169 Ext. 246.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

WE HAVE training on WordPerfect, Lotus, etc. for experienced secretaries. Call Temporary Resources Skill Enhancement Center 684-0527.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

FULL Charge Oil & Gas Bookkeeper: Accounts Payable, receivables, PR, JIB-LOE, RD, Enertech. Computer expeerience helpful. Immediate. Send resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 11174, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY
Need someone with WordPerfect experience, good phone skills, and willingness to learn ISD phone systems for a temp to perm position. Send resume to 300 W. Texas, Suite 104, Midland, 79701.

TEMPORARY Resources now hiring for Word Processing and clerical positions. Call 684-0527.

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PROFESSIONAL
★ BASE SALARY
★ CAREER GROWTH
★ OPEN-ENDED INCENTIVES

We are a nationally recognized provider of mechanical services for commercial industrial HVAC systems.
You will enjoy the challenge and excitement of successfully presenting an intangible product to key executives in a technology oriented market place. Prior HVAC services sales experience is desired but not required. We offer comprehensive training, benefits and the opportunity for professional growth in an environment where results are expected and rewarded.
For immediate and confidential consideration, send resume to:
Anthony Mechanical Services
1909 Alta Vista
Midland, TX 79703
LINC SERVICE
Equal Opportunity Employer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MIDESSA
WIRELESS CABLE INC.
(the real wireless cable co.)

....is now hiring direct commission sales personnel in the new and exciting field of wireless cable television. Full or part time. Send resume or come by:
Midessa Wireless Cable Inc.
#19 Berry Road
Midland, Tx 79706
or call 915-520-0163

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GROWING safety sales and service company seeks a sales representative to call on the West Texas Area. Individual must be a self starter and have some industrial sales experience. Random drug testing. Non-smoker. Mail resume 4115 Galveston Road, Houston TX 77017.

330 Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN position desired. Experienced Certified Nurses Aide. Complete home care for elderly or disabled. Excellent references. (915) 362-6882.

335 Adult Care

IN-HOME CARE. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned and operated. 520-4425.

NON-SMOKING Christian lady would like to be employed caring for elderly or semi-disabled person or couple and doing light housework. Salary is reasonable and negotiable. Several years experience, excellent references showing dedication, kindness, caring attitude. 683-8472, leave message.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

M & J SITTER SERVICE. Providing all of your daily living activity needs. Assistance in personnel care, light cleaning, cooking,...and more. To find out more about services call 580-6523.

LIVE-IN position desired. Experienced Certified Nurses Aide. Complete home care for elderly or disabled. Excellent references. (915) 362-6882.

LVN will do private duty in your home. Experienced with elderly. Reasonable rates, references. Call Leona 699-4326.

340 Child Care Needed

...in my home for an infant. Non-smoker. 7:30 am-4 pm. Monday thru Friday. Some light housekeeping. References required. 570-8926.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILDCARE in my home Monday-Friday, registered, CPR certified. 18 month-4 years. Lori, 697-0841.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Will love/ care for your babies as you do. References. 694-9871.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

REGISTERED childcare! Negotiate hours, days or evenings. Snacks, lunches provided, also activities. Call 697-4479.

MRS. Irene's Christian Daycare has openings for babies thru after school. Open 7 to 5:30. Hot meals and 2 snacks. Structured play and learning time. Great play yard. 520-8888.

GRANNY'S Playhouse, licensed, 18 months to 3 years. Monday thru Friday, 6:30-5:30. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

CHILDCARE in my home. Afternoons and evenings, 7 days a week. For more information call Kathy at 520-5420.

FAMILY atmosphere childcare. Non-smoking mom. Provides educational activities, daily reports, hot meals, snacks. 699-7454.

BABYSITTING in my home. CPR certified, Certified Nurses Aid, reasonable rates. Call Neta at 699-0110.

WILL babysit while you do Christmas shopping. Also Christmas baking done for you. 682-6318.

350 Business Opportunities

ART GALLERY/ Custom Framing Shop in Midland. Prime location. $15,000. Call 366-1004 days, 362-8264 nights.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

WE HAVE CASH Buyers for your business, any size, any type. Hamilton & Associates 550-4610. Business Brokers.

DRIVE-IN Restaurant, including equipment and real estate located in Lamesa, Texas. Sale or trade. Owner financing with good down payment. Call Dub, 683-7002.

FOR SALE! Deli/ Grocery - Well established. Owner must retire. 10200 W. Co. Rd. 60. Midland. 561-8218.

ESTABLISHED ANTIQUE STORE, Needs owner/ operator. Great location. Priced to sell. Call 683-1359.

INCREDIBLE CASH MAKER Earn up to $4000 wkly. Proven & unique. No competition. Best vending routes now available at sacrifice price. $0 down if qualified. Brad 800-542-5885.

THIS will be the last ad you will ever need to answer. Call 1-800-484-1038, CODE 3736 and profit!

COSMETICS/ ACCESSORIES Shop established for over 30 years with prime location. Includes inventory, furniture and fixtures. Large customer base with good repeat business makes this a profitable venture. Serious inquiries only. 686-8111, 694-2241.

ESTABLISHED Gift Shop, unique to this area. Principals only. Serious inquiries only, 687-1425.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

VENDING
NO MONEY DOWN!
$ EARN BIG MONEY! $
CALL VINCE
1-800-780-5302

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

APARTMENT size washer/ dryer, great condition, 2 years old. $400. Call 682-2609.

METAL bunk beds, like new; twin/ double, $200 or best offer. 520-3045.

WANTED. USED MATTRESSES AND USED FURNITURE. CALL 570-0747.

BLOW OUT SALE! Key West providing quality waterbeds, conventional beds, Futon's, and furniture. FREE delivery to Midland! 1613 A East 8th, Odessa. 580-6234.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

QUEEN size waterbed, uses regular sheets, $200. 2 antique wooden rose carved velvet chairs, $500. Call 699-2405 after 4.

18 CUBIC FOOT white kelvinator with ice maker. Call 550-8017.

WHITE 6 drawer dresser with mirror and matching night stand. $200. Call 694-3129 after 5 pm.

LIKE new Kirbys, good condition, $50 and up. Call 520-8407.

THOMASVILLE solid maple table and 6 chairs, natural rush seating. Must Sell! $600, 520-5333.

ANTIQUE ARMOIRE, Must sell!! $200 or best offer. 699-1621.

WHIRLPOOL 27" built-in oven, recently calibrated, $150. 689-8492.

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. $100 and up. Warranty and delivered. 550-6540.

NEWLY upholstered, excellent condition, Southwest style grouping. Includes couch with 3 chairs and coffee table, $700. 2 piece formal style mauve sofa with coordinating chair, $850. Call 694-4255 or 699-8081 after 5 pm. Daytime phone 684-4762, ask for Betty.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

COMMERCIAL upholstery sewing machine; button maker; some supplies. $1,000. Electric exercycle, $1,000. 2 hide-a-bed loveseats $100 each. Call to see, leave message 682-7660.

FULL Green Tree Country Club Membership for sale. Negotiable. 694-7652.

Excellent Christmas gift! Motivates and teaches "How to Study", ages 8 - college. Regular $149.95 now $99.95. Call 697-5503.

BLOW OUT SALE! Key West providing quality waterbeds, conventional beds, Futon's, and furniture. FREE delivery to Midland! 1613 A East 8th, Odessa. 580-6234.

★ CHRISTMAS Blankets. Handcrafted cemetery blankets. 697-8375 til 9 pm.

MITCHELL'S Precast Concrete 20% OFF concrete bird baths, pots, benches, etc., new and used furniture and appliances. 3100 W. Front. 694-5701.

Exclusive at Lones Travel Service of Odessa - American Express Gold Gift Checks for your holiday giving! 563-1701.

FOR SALE! 2 Cemetary Lots. 1/2 Price. 699-4201.

FOR sale computerized monograming machine. Meistergram 600XL. Complete with threads, hoops and 30 tapes valued at $12,800 asking $5,500. Call 915-756-2198 and 915-756-2620.

TWO Secretarial desks in good condition and one small student desk. 694-7215.

400-500 FOOT used 6 foot 9 guage cyclone fence with H-Beam post. $500. 580-5505.

BREATHING equipment used for emphysema patient: 2 concentrators, 2 nebulizers, Oxylite, regulators. 697-0403.

APPROXIMATELY 200 used 8 foot railroad cross ties, make offer. 580-5505.

6000 lb. big wheel Ford fork lift, $7,495. 580-5505.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB Full Membership, $400. 684-7856.

COWBOYS SUITE TICKETS. $250/ person/ game including food & beverages, 214-556-9327.

GREENTREE Country Club membership for sale. 683-0016 or after 5 pm, 682-8743.

FULL Greentree Country Club membership for sale. $300. 682-8077, after 6 682-2370.

SOFA Sleeper, loveseat, and chair. Earthtones. $200 or best offer. 699-7143.

OVERWEIGHT???
If your FAT is unbecoming to you....You should call us!!! 685-1423 or 689-3025. VISA/ Mastercard.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC piano. Broyhill camel back sofa and love seat, slate blue. Call 586-3255.

SELF-propelled Hoover Concept Vacuum Cleaner $95. 694-4646.

WEIDER Ultra Force XT Cross Trainer Home Gym. Only used 1 time. $250. 682-1468.

1 TWIN BED, $30. 1 Trundle Bed, $75. Large desk/ credenza, $125. Girl's Full Comforter Set/ Sheets/ Curtains/ Lamps, $45. Small night stand, $10. F Attachment Trombone, $275. 684-3903.

SEGA game gear Sonic Hedgehog II, Majors Pro Baseball, AC adapter, carrying case, instructions, purchased 10/ 93. $125 totally. 683-8821, leave message.

33 NIGHT club tables, 53 chairs, large DJ setup, lights for a dance floor. 697-7253.

MEN'S full Quill Ostrich boots, peanut butter color, size 10 1/2. 694-5569.

NICE baby dressing table $20. Doll furniture: cradle, rocker & highchair $15 totally. 694-7209.

TEEN CHALLENGE Christmas Trees, corner of Kansas and Andrews Hwy., open 7 days a week.

CABOVER camper for small pickup, gas/ electric stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezer, TV's, piano, china cabinet/ dining, living, bedroom furniture, machine/ cabinet, microwave. 570-4851.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CHRISTMAS yard decorations, wood crafts. Also Sears Lifestyler treadmill. 4315 Harlowe Dr., Midland, Wednesday-Saturday.

SPORTS card collection for sale. 1980-present. Over 50,000 cards. Must sell! $750. Book value, $4,000. Call Clay at 699-3000 and leave message.

Queen size waterbed. Complete: Wooden pedistal frame, side rails, sheets, heater. $150. 570-7650.

MENS 12 speed bike, like new, $75. 82 piece milk glass dishes, $125. Large milk glass candy dish $30. Old Singer sewing machine, works $50. 520-5335.

JO DUFO DESIGNS
1805 W. ILLINOIS
CLEARANCE SALE
Friday and Saturday
9 to 6 P.M.
Merry Christmas

ONE folding camp cot, $9. Call 694-1260.

7 1/2' AUSTRIAN Pine artificial Christmas tree, $30. 682-1419.

45X45X16 ft. Paint booth with intake & exhaust air $3,500. Call 580-5823 ask for Craig.

EXERCYCLE, electric model with personal exercise planner. Very good condition, $1,200, 689-8864.

PRO-STEP stair stepper. Like new. $85. 697-6106, after 5:30 pm.

LOSE Weight & Gain Energy. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

MISSION DORADO Full Privilledge Membership. Fees paid. Call for more information. 699-1760.

413 Jewelry

WOMENS 14K Gold Watch - 46 diamonds. Appraised price $4,500; asking price $3,000. 558-7503.

LADIES DIAMOND RING, gorgeous, 3.5 carats, with 3 large stones. Appraised $11,000, asking $4,500. Call 697-7757 for appointment to see.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED used windmill with wooden derrick and metal fan. Must be in good condition to move for re-erection. Call 699-4464.

ELECTRIC Mobility Rascal Scooter in good condition. Call 561-9090.

WANTED: Used Vita-Mix Food Processor. Commercial or home model. 697-2141.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. We buy pecans. New crop pecans, electric crackers, pecan pickers, and other harvesting tools. Candied pecans, honey butter, country fresh jellies and jams, chili products, holiday gifts, corporate gifts and shipping. Monday through Saturday 9-12 and 1-6. FM 554 in Gardendale. 366-9793.

BUY your holiday pecans, fresh from the orchard of Colt Brothers Farms. Shelled $4.50 per pound; whole $1.50 per pound; any quantity can be accommodated. 689-0335, leave message if no answer.

★ GREEN ACRES Pecans, Pieces $4. Wholes $4.50. Will deliver. 686-8155.

1993 LARGE round Choctaw pecans. $4.50 per pound, fresh shelled halves: $4.00 per pound, pieces. Call 684-0044, or come by 1501 W. Scharbauer.

SEPULVEDA'S Farm to Market. Vine ripe tomatoes, pecans, peanuts, hot salsa, complete line of Watkins products. 2200 Front St.

430 Household Goods

340 Child Care Needed

...in my home for an infant. Non-smoker. 7:30 am-4 pm. Monday thru Friday. Some light housekeeping. References required. 570-8926.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79701

THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday 8 - 2, 2628 Mariana. Washer, BBQ Pit, Schwinn bicycle, Christmas yard decorations.

ELEGANT and Stunning Original Oils. Private Gallery Close-out of discontinued styles. Drawing for artists autographed print every hour. Friday only, 9 - 12. $50 to $1,800. 3101 Golf Course Rd.

MOVING into town after 12 years, never had a garage sale. 1108 E. County Road 126, south on Lamesa Road to County Road 126, 2nd house on the right.

ANYTHING YOU WANT - WE'VE GOT IT! New and used everything. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER AND INDOOR FLEA MARKET. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. and 1502 W. Florida. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday thru the winter. 570-4408.

★ FRIDAY and Saturday Big Yard Sale! Furniture, appliances, next to new electric stove $75, gas stove, clothes and lots of miscellaneous! 1511 S. Terrell.

79703

CENTURY baby stroller and car seat, Jenny Lind high chair, microwave cart, truck tool box. Call 520-4432 leave message.

★ 3600 GASTON Drive, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 am-? Lots of new craft items: canister set, cookie jar, wall decorations, etc. Silk plants, vanity and stool, pictures and frames all sizes. Too much to mention!

FINAL Estate Sale 308 Upland (corner of Upland and Illinois), entirely new items. Friday-Saturday, 9 am - 4 pm.

102 N. BENTWOOD, 9 - ?, Parrot, comforter, sheets, dishes, all size winter clothes, baby things, crib, exercise equipment, home interior decorations, shoes, toys, bike, tricycle, CD - cassette stereo, brand new clothes, jewelry.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79705

MOVING OVERSEAS!! 5002 Castleford. (Saddle Club South). Refrigerator, washer/ dryer, vacuum/ carpet cleaners, lawn equipment, bikes, winter clothing (children/ adults), housewares, bedding, swing set, toys and lots more. Thursday and Friday. 8 - 2.

Big Beautiful Estate Sale!! 8 - 5. Unusual fine things! 3,000 sq. ft. overflowing. Appointment 699-4461.

Judy Jackson's SHOW-OFFS
1/2 PRICE SALE!
(On Selected Items.)
Fine Consignments
3320 N. Midkiff
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat. 10-5

MOVING/ Cleaning Out! Saturday, December 11th, 8-4. 2826 Stutz (alley). Compact refrigerator, telescope, sewing machine, electronics, recliner, chairs, old bikes, Coyotte, parking meters, much more.

FRIDAY ONLY! 2403 W. Shandon. 9 am-2 pm. 3 Family Sale. Toys (including Ninetendo set), clothes, exercise equipment, lots of miscellaneous. No early sales.

79706

HAPPY HOLIDAYS RANKIN HWY FLEA MARKET, 2840 Rankin Hwy., Midland. Saturday & Sunday. 684-5060 New and Used Merchandise. Units available. Come and do your Christmas shopping with us.

AREA SALES

LARGE SIZE men & womens clothing, knick knacks. 3730 Monclair, Odessa. Thursday, Friday 8 am til 4 pm & Saturday til noon.

Christmas Angels

Our special page for "Children Only" will be published on Friday, December 24 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

$15.00 Per Picture-Prepaid

The charge is for processing the photo and printing (wallet size preferred).

If you would like your photo returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Official Entry Form

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1993 "Children Day"

Signature _____
Child's Name _____ Relationship to Child _____
Parent's Name _____ Daytime Phone _____
Address _____ City _____

DEADLINE: Monday, December 20 by 5 pm

Mail the entry form to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
or bring in to our office at:
201 E. Illinois
Midland

SAMPLE:



430 Household Goods

JOHN'S ANNUAL 20% OFF
Cash and Carry Sale!
November 18th through December 15th
BUY-SELL-TRADE
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

SOFA/ 4 pieces including queen size sleeper, 2 recliners and corner section. Taupe and pastel colors, $425. Call for appointment from 6-9 pm, 697-3748.

THREE Month old, very nice, excellent condition coffee and 2 end tables. $600. Maytag Washer & dryer $350 for both. Drexal table with 6 chairs, hutch and buffet, $900. Call 689-3904, ask for Ina.

FOR SALE: sofa and loveseat, excellent condition. Blue/ beige tones. Less than 2 years old. 694-0761.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper, tan with blue & gray. Good Condition, $400. 381-8807.

La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner, dark blue, all leather, like new. Orignial $850, now $400. 697-8391.

NEED to sell 5 piece bedroom set. Good condition. $850. Upright piano $700. Call 699-1618.

SOFA sleeper, brown, good condition. $200. Earthtones couch, $50. Papasun chair, $30. 699-5943.

6' GLASS formal dining room table with 6 fully upholstered arm chairs. $800, 686-8257.

CASH for non-working Kenmore, Whirlpool washer and dryers. Washers for sale. Will deliver. 683-3169.

BLACK KENMORE Side by Side Refrigerator/ Freezer. 27 cu. ft., 1 yr. old. $1,300. 756-3355.

MOVING MUST SELL Magic Chef electric stove paid $483 also Frigidaire washer and gas dryer paid $907 for set, all purchased from Good House Keeping Shop 9/10/93. New white on white style, excellent condition, make offer. 943-6218.

BUNKBEDS $75, metal twin bed, $25, wooden twin bed, $25. No mattresses. 697-7641.

FOR SALE: Sectional Sofa, excellent condition. Soft taupe with coral and blue. $600 or best offer. Call 684-6752.

GIRL'S dresser with mirror and nightstand, $65. Twin Brass Headboard and bedding, $35. 683-3519.

7 PIECE HEAVY Solid Oak Living Room set, $900 cash. 2 Stratolounger chairs, $40 each. 1 Recliner, $30. Call 685-1993 after 5:30.

BOOKCASE, blue/ grey love seat, mauve/ blue love seat, matching wood and glass end tables and coffee table, desk chairs, black lacquer coffee sofa and end table. 699-2140.

OAK COFFEE Table and End table. King size Somma water bed. Built in Gas oven and broiler, harvest gold. 694-5569.

EARTHTONE colored loveseat and couch. $350 for both. Rocker-recliner $75. Good condition. 694-1436.

2 COUCHES $150 each, 2 end tables, coffee table, sofa table, $50 each, queen size water bed $50 and stereo $50. Call 550-5323.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD: oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar stacked and delivered in Midland at no extra charge. Call Dale 570-5643.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Oak, Mesquite or Cedar. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151 in Midland.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak: Live, Post & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

JARNAGINS Home & Garden, 701 N. Fairground Road. Oak, pecan, mesquite, cedar. Free delivery & stacked. 686-8107 or 683-2522.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. 2708 S. Co. Rd. 1220. Oak, Mesquite & Pecan. 699-4719.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Large Stacks $55 and $15 to deliver. 689-7676.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. BIG BERTHA clone, $60; PING-ZING clone, $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

REMINGTON 1100 shotgun. Winchester 94 30-30. AR-7 Explorer 22. Call 520-2316.

TRAMPOLINE & Camping Equipment. Baxter Army Surplus - 1610 Garden City Hwy. 570-1335.

8 Wilson Irons, 1 Benny Shute putter, 2 Robert Jones Spalding woods: AP40-3, AP40, Master Deluxe Bag Boy metal golf cart. 683-3080.

GUNS, ammo and accessories including AK MAK 90's and SKS rifles. Come by The Sports Armory, 2515 W. Industrial, Midland.

RESISTANCE exercise machine, like new, $200. Hawkens 50 caliber black powder rifle, $190. 694-3006.

1986 CLUB golf cart. New batteries, windshield, winter cover and trailer. Ready to go for winter golf! $1,800. Call after 5 pm, 682-4940.

GOLFERS!! Big Bertha Driver, Big Daddy 1 and 3 woods, Miscellaneous irons, woods, and 2 long putters. Ladies nylon bag like new. Ladies Slotline wood set. Like new Men's shoes. 684-5417.

FOR sale retiree's personal gun collection. Call 363-0937.

460 Antiques & Art

NOTED Equine artist, Fred Stone. Three large, framed prints. 689-7665.

ANTIQUE Spurs and Bits, and a couple new pairs of spurs. Good Christmas Gifts. Call from 6 - 9 at 570-7705.

ANTIQUE piano, has several wood carvings, needs to be refinished. Asking $475. Call 570-1955.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•						•		•	•						•	•			•	•		•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•		•		•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•			•		•	•		
NORTHRIDGE COURT		•	•	•	•		•	•	•		•	•				•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•			•		•			•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•			•		•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•				•	•	•						•		•					•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•			•		•	•		
WINDMILL PARK	•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•	•	•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

50/50
Merry Christmas SPECIAL
For You At
HUNTER'S RIDGE
With all the comforts of home.
Call Today About Our Special!
Limited Time Only!
$50.00 Deposit - $100.00 Off
With 7 Month Lease
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Hwy. - Midland, Tx. - 520-0023



NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
Santa Says-Make A Cool Change
• Get a head start on Christmas, Dec. Rent only $50.00
Call or come by our office for details
697-2242
3417 N. Midland Drive

1 MONTHS FREE RENT
Santa Fe APARTMENTS
1 MONTHS FREE RENT
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349
1 Bdrm Starting at $189
2 Bdrm Starting at $289
• Unique Layouts
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fully-Equipped Kitchens
• Walk-In Closets
• Playground
• Sparkling Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
• Professional Management
• Convenient to Midland/Odessa (just off Loop 250)



Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2202 W. Wadley

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

A PUPPY IS FOR LIFE, Not just for Christmas. Puppy and adult dog obedience classes starting January 5th. Call Permain Basin Obedience Training Club at 570-HEEL for more information.

AKC registered Miniature Doberman Pinscher puppy. Female. Ears clipped, tail docked, and puppy shots given. $300. 699-6465.

PIT Bull pups, UKC registered, Top blood line. 2nd litter. 7 weeks old. Christmas special. Call 686-8801.

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. 2 black and tan males. $75 each. Great Christmas gifts. 694-3038.

3 MALE AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Call 685-1050.

ROTTWEILER, 3 year old male. Obedience trained. $400. 686-1915.

BEEGEE KENNELS. Dispersal Sale registered Toy Fox Terriers, young breeding stock. Papers, all shots. 1-371-2429. Terlingua Ranch.

PUPPIES!! Springer Spaniel Mix. Born 11/ 14. Choose yours now. Will hold for Christmas. $25. 689-7717.

505 Livestock / Poultry

BEAUTIFUL Arabians for sale. Stallions, mares, geldings, breeding stock, trail and show horses. Child-safe. 694-5291.

PROVEN breeder pair of blue Ostrich. 3 years old. Will sacrifice, need cash. 210-635-7020.

LARGE selection of big, healthy, 3-8 and 15 month old Ostriches. Many from 60-115 egg layers. Will sacrifice, need cash. 210-635-7020.

ANTIQUE Spurs and Bits, and a couple new pairs of spurs. Good Christmas Gifts. Call from 6 - 9 at 570-7705.

510 Office Supplies

6' COMPUTER Table, light solid oak. Excellent condition! $250, call 699-7394.

FOR sale - 2 desks, 2 office chairs, 1 couch with queen sleeper. 2903 W. Wall, between 9 and 6. 699-0551.

NP 270 CANON Copier, card counter, recently serviced, very good condition. $950. Call 684-4388.

ROYAL 115 copy machine with cabinet. Good condition. $250. Call 683-3101 or 697-5009 after 5.

CLEARANCE!
Merlyn 410 Phone Systems
4 Line, 10 station capablity. Delivered and set up, 90 day warranty. Also new-Southwestern Bell digital Freedom Phone Systems. Call for further detail and pricing. 570-1010.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

HOBART dishwasher, big steam table, large stove with grill, all good condition. Call 699-6246.

GONDOLAS, shelving, clothing racks, store fixtures, and accessories. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408 or 685-1247.

540 Building Materials

BUILDING Materials sale. 308 Upland (corner of Upland and Illinois) including electrical, plumbing, doors, shelving, counters, Bee equipment, and more. Friday and Saturday, 9 am-4 pm.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ANSONIA and Waterbury porcelain clocks. Contact us for special clocks that you may want. WOOD CARVINGS, see our family of Beggars and Elephants. Accents Etc. 4400 N. Big Spring. Open til 8 pm.

GERMAN Porcelain rag dolls and bears, washstands, hall trees, secretaries, clocks, large assortment of music boxes. Register for an 8' CHRISTMAS STOCKING filled with Toys to be given away on Dec. 22nd. AM & FM Antiques and Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES 3712 W. Wall 689-6373. Collectibles, and Furniture. DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE, call 683-1359.

WANTED Ranch oak furniture, old western photographs, old clothes prior to 1950, old cowboy boots, Levi 501, Levi jacket, old tin ceilings. Call 915-893-5993.

ELEGANT and Stunning Original Oils. Private Gallery Closeout of discontinued styles. Drawing for artists autographed print every hour. Friday only, 9 - 12. $50 to $1,800. 3101 Golf Course Rd.

470 Musical Instruments

PEAVEY CLASSIC 200 watt guitar amp. with distortion, reverb, phaser. 362-5130.

WURLITZER Piano. Excellent condition! Blonde, great Christmas gift. $800. 682-1514.

475 Crafts & Supplies

GOOD Morning Sugar Britches greenware for sale, $20. 684-6037.

ELEGANT Christmas Wreaths at Bargain Basement prices. 694-7464.

480 Cameras & Supplies

CHRISTMAS Camera Package! Cannon AE-1 Program with 50 mm, wide angle, macro zoom lens, flash and case. $200, 699-0523.

NIKON F-45 body with 85mm Nikkor F1.8 AF lens. Never used. $2000. 756-2784.

NIKON F3 camera body with a Nikon 35mm f/2 lens; and camera is motorized with the Nikon MD4 motordrive. $500. Interested? Call 550-7420 after 5:30 pm.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

SUPER Nintendo, 2 controls, no games, 3 months old. 697-0199.

490 Computers & Accessories

GREAT Christmas Gift- Commodore 64, monitor, printer, desk, tons of childrens and advanced software. $700 negotiable. 697-1969.

USED computers XT's and 386's as low as $199. SVGA 20" Monitor $650. 689-4322.

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222

495 For Free

"THE Key To Understanding The Bible". Free booklet, no obligation. 1-800-949-4887.

ADULT female dog. Black, part Cocker. Very Sweet and well behaved. 570-0236/ 694-8567.

MOVING must give away Eskimo Spitz. 699-8002.

WE want a loving home. 2 beautiful Persian, neutered, declawed cats. Brothers must stay together. 686-0005.

'LADY' 2 year old female Labrador mix, cream/ tan. Needs caring, responsible family. 687-6790.

FREE to a good home, Shepherd mix, Chow mix. 520-2548.

FREE TO Good Country Home (needs room to run). 3 yr. old Black Lab Mix. 687-4316.

CAN'T move cats to Houston, outside brother/ sister, shots, neutered. 685-4013.

LOVABLE and cuddly 7 week old puppy. Half Lab and half German Shepherd. 694-8425.

2 BIG DOGS! Honey Lab mix and Black Chow mix. Good home, 686-9604.

HSPB Prepaid adoption #37. Buffy, 8 month old Terrier mix, male. Limited time. Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FREE dog food for needy pets. Sponsored by The Humane Society and The S.P.C.A. each Sunday, 3-5 pm. 4003 W. Wall (2 doors west of Dotson Nissan).

500 Pets & Supplies

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

AKC Pups, starting Dec. 1 J & L Kennels will be accepting deposits for Chihuahuas, Yorkies. Shots, Vet check. 334-8946.

10 WEEK OLD AKC Registered chow. Also 6 month old full blooded chow. Call Mark after 6 pm 368-4520.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. AKC Miniature Dachshund, 1 male and 1 female, black and tan. $200, 550-4602.

PERSIAN Kittens, precious white bundles of fur. Will hold for Christmas. $300. 697-0542 or 683-7821.

SPOTS FOR CHRISTMAS! AKC Dalmatian puppies, ready for Christmas presents. Call 685-4120 or 682-1144.

LABRADOR, AKC. Large, 10 month old black male. $250. 684-1142.

FEMALE FERRET, neutered, all shots, descented, includes cage and food. $125. 694-1964.

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES FOR SALE. Call 943-5375.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. Cute and Loveable. Ready to go. 682-0637.

FOR SALE: 6 month old Registered female Chihuahua puppy, has all shots and papers. Fawn color. $150. 682-2070.

SHIH-TZU male, now ready for Christmas. $100. Call 520-2041.

FOR sale male AKC registered Toy Poodle. 8 weeks. Call 694-5188.

3 YEAR old Red Australian Shepherd. Female, spayed, very outgoing. Needs lots of space. $25. Call 685-1993 after 5:30.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

560 Machinery & Tools

VIKING Spray Booth
26 1/2' x 14 1/2'-$9,000 O.B.O.
Miscellaneous Work Benches, Material Racks, Machines, etc.
Call 682-2644
Monday - Friday 9 - 4

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

605 Apartments Furnished

SMALL 1 bedroom, combination kitchen/ dining area with bedroom and bath. Clean, quiet place. 697-3510.

4406 PRINCETON. Small 1 bedroom house, quiet, private, acre/ trees, utilities paid, no pets. 694-4768.

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

1 BEDROOM apartment. Pay by week or month. Bills paid. Security deposit. References. 684-4244, 697-3212.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CHATEAU APTS. has 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts. Utilities paid, covered parking and much more. Call us at 694-1112.

★ ROOMS!! Refrigerator, telephone, television, maid service. $65/ week. 2 Bedroom Apartment-$85/ week. 1 Bedroom-$75/ week. All utilities paid. No Deposits. 563-0123.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

VERY nice, exceptionally large 1 bedroom apartment. Covered rear parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher. $225 per month. 4407 D. Crockett. Call 520-5737 or see Manager 3012 W. Michigan Apt. 9.

NICE Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

ATTENTION Nurses, Teachers, Downtown workers, and others. Central location to downtown and hospital and Midland High school. 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen and bath. Garage with access to apartment. Single, couples, no pets. 682-1385.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRISTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LA FONDA Apartments, 500 N. Colorado. 1 bedroom apartments for rent, $235 a month. 2 bedroom apartments for rent, $325 a month. Just remodeled! Laundry facilities, covered parking and convenient downtown location. Call 686-7100 for information or see the owner/ manager in apartment B-1, weekdays 8-5.

ONE & two bedroom apartments. Spacious, laundry room available. For information call 683-2535.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses. See us for details! La Casita Apartments, 694-2466.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, starting at $179 per month; 2 bedroom, 2 bath starting at $250; 3 bedroom, 2 bath $389. Come look at your new apartment and receive a gift from under our Christmas Tree! 563-4550.

★ TRELLIS APARTMENTS ★ 2 1 bdrm apts, 2 2 bdrm apts., 3 townhouses. 697-0177.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

620 Houses Furnished

1 BEDROOM, 1102 W. Washington. All utilities paid. $325 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 687-3413.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE, 3227 Dengar, 3 bedroom, 1 living area, Fannin School District, workshop in back, 6 month or 1 year lease. $750 per month. $400 deposit. Available December 1st. Call 689-8404.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, with sequestered master. Rear entry garage, fireplace. Excellent location. Walk to Emerson or Goddard. Days Ask for Ashley 685-6095, after 6 pm 683-7616.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $350 - $1,100 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

4611 RIC. 3 bedroom-1 1/2 bath-brick. New central heat and air. $425/ month. $225/ deposit. 694-9663.

1713 N. Marienfeld. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. $250 monthly. Call Patti or Jerry 682-6948.

CLEAN and spacious, 2 bedroom duplex. $450 per month. Call Steve at ERA Real Estate, 699-7900.

EXECUTIVE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Northwest Midland. Double garage, small yard, fireplace and much more. $650. Contact Tammy Edwards, 520-7719.

2 Bedroom, 1802 West Washington. $365 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 687-3413.

4505 VERSAILLES. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, washer/ dryer connections, stove, big back yard. $475 a month, $400 deposit, 1 year lease. 685-3012.

SADDLE Club executive home for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large rooms, storage and many extras. Low maintenance yard. $1,000 per month, deposit and references. 520-5563 after 5 p.m.

2804 A. PECOS-2 bedroom, 1 bath, $425 per month.

1204 E. CHESTNUT-3 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 per month

3330 CALDERA-1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, $300 per month

OMEGA PROPERTIES
685-3459

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath brick home. 3320 W. Kansas. $550 per month. Deposit negotiable. Call 687-2060.

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, fenced yard, central air, good location, very clean. $315 month. Call 684-5632.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, central heat/ air, 1805 E. Scharbauer. $335/ month. 694-9853.

4007 AVONDALE, 2 bedroom, central heat/ air, large storage house. $400 plus deposit. 687-6388.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

CUTE one bedroom, cottage with carport. $190 monthly, $150 deposit. 686-9617 or 817-274-1824 after Dec. 14.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Mr. & Mrs. Almond
More satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Customers say:
"It's great!"
The Alomonds rented their house in less than 2 days! Call Classified Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!
Classified Can!
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

EXCELLENT, close to schools, shopping, post. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Central air, amenities. 697-6268.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM - 2 bath duplexes. Fireplaces. Central heat & air. Built-ins. 2 - Garages. Water paid. $595/ month, $300/ deposit. 694-9663.

2702 WYDEWOOD. Lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Soaring ceilings in large living area/ formal dining. New kitchen/ utility flooring. $850 monthly/ $500 deposit. 1 year/ no inside pets. 685-3380.

NOW AVAILABLE, spacious duplex, 3 bedrooms, loft, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, washer dryer. $575, $300 deposit. 4245 Siesta. 570-9970, 694-6542.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths townhouse with washer dryer connections. Fenced yard. $550 monthly, deposit. 699-6506.

WESTSIDE Extra Nice! Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Large rooms, spacious floor plan. Recently painted. Accoustic ceilings, large back yard, new fencing. Energy efficient central heat/ air. $475 monthly/ $350 deposit. 697-4606 after 6:30 PM.

EXECUTIVE Home, 4 bedroom, formal dining, fireplace. Very nice. $1,000 monthly plus deposit. Genny 683-5202.

GREENWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage, behind school. Non-smokers please. $725 per month, $350 deposit. #20 Mary Circle. Call 684-4367.

3702 W. MICHIGAN. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, sprinkler system, 1 year lease. $400 deposit, $750 monthly. 689-8404.

205 ACKLEN. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, $495 monthly, deposit and references. No pets. 694-4648, 685-4078.

5005 FM 715 (So. Fairgrounds Road). Large 3 bedroom - 2 bath - 2 story on 1 acre. Central heat and air. Fireplace. Garage + metal shop. $600/ month, $300/ deposit. 694-9663.

EXECUTIVE HOME. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas. Lee High. $1,300 monthly, security deposit and references. Tierra Realtors 682-8818.

MUST SEE! Spacious 2 bedroom duplex with carport. Large attached storage, water paid, lawn mowed. Please call 697-2616.

EXECUTIVE Patio home. 2 bedroom, both with full bathrooms and walk-in closets, large new double wide refrigerator, rear entry garage. $670 monthly. Ask for Steve, 699-4133 or 697-3261.

THREE Bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Large living groom, clean. Fenced. $525 monthly, $200 deposit. After 5 call 682-0559.

DUPLEX: 1 Bedroom, all kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, $300 monthly. 915 N. Bentwood. Call 687-5422.

4015 A WEST Illinois, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections. $525 monthly. 1 year lease. Call 694-9737.

4717 Elma, 3 bedroom. $750/ month, 1 year lease. Jo Braden, Prudential Adobe, 683-9548, 683-1425.

3307 Maxwell, 4 bedroom. $750 per month. Jo Braden, Prudential Adobe, 683-9548, 683-1425.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, bright, clean, cute! $750 month, $500 deposit. 4613 Gulf. 694-3935.

3808 AVONDALE. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, fenced yard, covered patio. $450 monthly/ deposit. 570-1314.

919 N. BENTWOOD. 1 bedroom Duplex, 1 bath, fenced yard, carport, storage, appliances. $250 monthly plus $125 deposit. Available immediately, 683-1485.

FOR Lease/ Lease purchase. Crestgate area, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large master with sitting area, spa room, approximately 3,000 sq.ft. Lee/ Abell/ Greathouse schools. $1,400 a month, $1,000 deposit. References. Call 699-5584 for appointment.

NICE two bedroom house with 3rd bedroom or den, cellar, 1 1/2 bath. Water well on 2 acres, pipe fence, fruit trees, metal shed - horses, dogs, kids ok! Two miles south of city. Will sell, lease with option to buy, or trade and owner will carry note. Weekdays 694-1772, leave message.

4805 STOREY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air. $475 monthly, $250 deposit. Contact Linda, 699-1476 or 697-5521.

625 Houses Unfurnished

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

★ CLOSE TO HOSPITAL and downtown. Extra large duplex. 2 bedroom, repainted, carpeted. Washer/ dryer connections, refrigerated air, central heat, private fenced yard. 1902 W. Kentucky, #B. $400 monthly, deposit. References. 683-2913.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

EXUCUTIVE Townhome, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections. Jeannie Printz, Agent, 699-5636.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FOR LEASE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Call Pat, Walper Management 684-7524 leave message.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricly. Northwest side. 697-9566.

TOWNHOUSE, 4009 Livingston. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, super nice, lush landscape, sprinkler. $600 month, 694-3776 for appointment.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMNCHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered parking, intrusion alarms, convenient to Clay-Desta area 697-7973.

FOR sale or lease. 2 bedroom townhouse located on golf course. 2400 square feet, all amenities, low maintenance yard. $1,100 per month including homeowners dues. 5009 Greentree Blvd. 699-4837.

ELEGANT, pool and spa, Lafayette Place, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 living areas. 2 car garage and storage. The finest townhouses in West Texas, $1,350 a month, 1 year lease. Also available, similar townhome without pool and spa. 684-0996.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

COUNTRY Living, newly remodeled doublewide. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air. 6 foot fence. Mature trees, storage room, non-smokers only, references required. $450 monthly, $450 Deposit. 683-9231, 570-4033 after 5.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

CLEAN small 2 bedroom, semi-furnished, fenced, off 158 and 1140 South, Greenwood school. 557-2432; 682-8787.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot 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

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

IN country close to town, large enough for a doublewide, water and dumpster furnished. Call 694-1430.

LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. $39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

NEW shop for lease in Odessa. 3200 sq. ft., 2 acres, caliched and fenced. Call 366-9522 or 362-2897.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1001 W. Missouri. Front door parking, five offices plus large conference room. Two baths, snack bar. Lots of storage. Good for accountants, lawyers or any office use. Weldon Taylor, 685-1776.

OFFICES from $60 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services for $100 per month. Fax, copier and computers available on a per use bases. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

BUILDING for Sale or Lease, Retail or Offices, 3,800 sq. ft., 3410 West Wall. Bob Midkiff, 684-5153, leave message.

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space-806-744-4505.

RETAIL or office building for lease. 409 Andrews Highway. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. 683-5574.

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION! 2,000 Sq. Ft. of newly painted and carpeted office space. Lots of parking. Call 686-0022, ask for Chuck.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

VILLAGE SHOPPING Center, 1800 sq. ft., next to World Gym and Radio Shack. $790 per month. Call Mark Lowe, 580-5000 or 550-0218.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. Alto area. Fantastic ski location! $150/ $750, 505-336-8053.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

685 Hunting Leases

CAMO Netting, cold weather clothes, camping gear. Baxter Army Surplus - 1610 Garden City Hwy. 570-1335.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

WILL purchase producing or non- producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or call: office 1-682-4251, res. 1-694-8508.

OIL Lease for sale. 8 B.O.P.D, 5 producing wells, 1 injector, Glasscock County. Good potential. 915-697-7097.

700 Manufactured Homes

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

PATRIOT TEXAS, all luxury affordable price call 1-800-456-8944.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low payments and low down payments. Call Nationwide 1-800-456-8944.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

700 Manufactured Homes

TOP $$DOLLARS$ BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

1994 REDMAN home, under 150 per month at 10.25% APR 10% down and 240 months. Call Nationwide 1-800-456-8944.

NEW 1994 Double wide 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom 6" walls, oak cabinets, many extras call 1-800-456-8944 or (915) 689-8888.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

GREEN TREE North, beautiful executive, 2 story. Formal, office, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 car garage. $395,000. 689-0442.

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OWNER Finance, $4,000 down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice rose carpet, designer mirrors, 4406 Humble. $500 monthly. 806-797-5229.

SOUTHWESTERN Patio Home. Large 3 bedroom. 3-Car Garage. 2 Fireplaces. Priced well below replacement $105,000. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

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OWNER Finance! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living. Complete remodel. $38,000, $3,000 down. 3909 Anetta. 689-0490.

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✔ Polo Park $93,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining, fireplace, master suite, sprinklers, alarm. 683-7537.

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New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

TOWNHOUSE. Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, hot tub, refrigerator, $63,500. 694-5311.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
WEILER ASSOCIATES
699-4410
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WESTSIDE - 3/2/2, updated kitchen, den, $45,000/ Possible terms.

IMPERIAL - 3/2/2, spacious, contemporary styling, $71,500/ Possible terms.

BY OWNER: Prestigious home "OLD MIDLAND". 2,940 sq. ft. 1401 Community Lane. For appointment 683-3775.

NON-QUALIFYING
Assumption or new loan on 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Laura. Payments under $400 month with equity or $39,900. Roy Proctor, Owner/Agent, 697-7788 or 694-8098

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Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
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NEED a 4 bedroom home? Build it in Grassland Estates for under $110,000! Troy Hunt Homes, 553-1391.

3903 CONROE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, brick, fireplace, landscaped. $67,500. By appointment, 697-3503.

✔ ROOMY, beautiful, and affordable in Wydewood addition! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized garage. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. Landscaped. $87,500. By appointment, 699-5831 after 5 pm.

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QUIETLY TUCKED AWAY...in this 3 or 4 bedroom home, is a fabulous open floor plan with sequestered master bedroom. Great for a large family, and located in a highly sought after area. Give us a call today and we'll give you all the details! **$105,000**

IF EVER THE TIME WAS RIGHT to purchase a new home, its NOW. Take a look at today's interest rates. You can afford more house today for your money. Let us give you an idea of how much house you can buy. Call us.

We Can Help You With Non-qualifying Assumptions or HUD Homes. Give Us A Call!

Donna Howard Jeannie Printz Phyllis Garner

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How To Buy
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Paragon Real Estate
HUD & VA 550-6450
SE HABLA ESPANOL

5004 Castleford	$87,500
4510 Irwin Ct.	$51,000
707 Godfrey	$49,000
3228 Fannin	$47,150
5120 Ric Dr.	$43,000
318 Rocky Ln. Dr.	$43,000
6404 Shawnee	$41,000
4731 Bedford	$38,000
1204 W. Michigan	$33,000
4310 Erie Dr.	$32,000

Call for homes
$10,100 to $32,000



GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
Price Reduced to $123,500
5490 Cypress
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large master suite with jacuzzi tub. Beautiful view.
Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444
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BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. In Wydewood Edition. Jacuzzi in sun room, many extras! $79,500. Call 699-2470 after 5:30 pm.

★✔★ HUD/VA ★✔★

5004 Castleford	3/2/2	$87,500
707 Godfrey	3/2/2	$49,000
5120 Ric	3/2/2	$43,000
318 Rocky Ln.	3/2/2	$43,000
6404 Shawnee	3/2/1	$41,000
4731 Bedford	3/2/1	$38,000
1204 W. Michigan	2/1/1	33,000
4310 Erie	4/2	$32,000
407 Sweetbriar	3/2/1	$26,950
711 Ruby Dr.	3/1	$13,600
3113 Kessler	3/1	$13,000
706 S. Clay	2/1	$10,100

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NOW $65,000
Owner ready to sell. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, inside recently redecorated. 710 Nobles
Leroy Stewart, Realtor
683-2556

702 SHELL - Very nice 3/2/2 in convenient area. $46,000. 2504 DENGAR - Fannin Area. 4/3/2, hobby plus workshop. $85,000.
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Tracy Dau
Chaparral Realtors
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730 Suburban Property

BY OWNER beautiful 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 30 acres with barn, Greenwood School District, also will divide. 550-9829 for appointment.

FOR sale by owner, country living, 3 bedroom, 3 bath doublewide on 4 1/2 acres in Greenwood. Fenced, water well, 2 storage buildings fireplace, wet bar. 570-0902 after 6 p.m.

735 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED house to be moved. Call Leroy Stewart, Realtor 683-2556.

740 Out of Town Property

✔ COLORADO Dream Ranch, 35+ acres/ $49,000. Views, wildlife, trees+ backs up to national forest. Near snow skiing and fishing. L.P.I. Elsie, 719-846-6834.

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760 Farms and Ranches

640 ACRES. Good hunting. $54,400 firm. Easy payments. Terrell County. Call 915-345-2696.

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CALL CLASSIFIEDS NOW!
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Commercial & Investment
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FURNITURE STRIPPING: Repair, refinishing, veneer, Caning, Rushing. Royal Furniture Refinishing. 1607 W. Industrial. 682-9239.

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Doing business 43 years in Midland & surrounding areas
Flat roofs on 1, 2 & 3 stories
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