NATION

Daughters galore

Originally hoping for sons, family with four daughters welcomes new addition to home, girl triplets./**6A**

SPORTS

'Boys give thanks

Dallas third-string quarterback Jason Garrett rallies Cowboys for 36 second-half points to knock off Green Bay 42-31./**1D**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 251

FRIDAY

News Watch

School prayer

WASHINGTON — Before June 25, 1962, students in public schools across America were free to pray in class. On that day — more than a year before the assassination of President Kennedy, two years before the Beatles rocked on "The Ed Sullivan Show," and three years before President Johnson escalated U.S. involvement in Vietnam — the U.S. Supreme Court dropped a bomb on school prayer, setting in motion the debate that continues to this day./**11A**

Phone switch

WASHINGTON — Chip Ringo had a bit of a shock when he opened his October phone bill. It wasn't the $155 in charges that disturbed him, but the unauthorized switch to a different long-distance company. Federal regulators say Ringo's experience is not uncommon. More than 4,000 complaints about sudden switches have been logged at the Federal Communications Commission since 1992./**6A**

GOP budgets

WASHINGTON — All but ignored when they were rejected by Congress last March, a pair of Republican budgets have become road maps for GOP leaders planning dramatic tax and spending cuts for 1995. The packages, written separately by House and Senate Republicans, contained big tax breaks for families and businesses, and trimmed spending for Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other programs./**10A**

Poor children

WASHINGTON — As House Republicans push a welfare reform plan that would dismantle federal nutrition programs, the Clinton administration has issued a new study showing that half of all food stamp recipients are children in poverty. The Agriculture Department's Food and Consumer Service, which runs the government's largest nutrition programs, released the study this week as the debate intensified over the GOP proposal to overhaul the nation's welfare system./**7A**

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Serbs turn down cease-fire

NATO bombing runs fail to deter rebel forces

■ NATO failed Thursday to agree on a plan of action to counter the Serb offensive.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs refused Thursday to withdraw their troops from the U.N.-declared safe area around Bihac and continued to advance on the city even as the U.N. commander for Bosnia met with their leaders.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose said the Serbs had refused to accept a cease-fire around the city and turned down his personal appeal to remove their troops despite warnings from NATO and the United Nations. He warned that Bihac could fall.

The Bosnian Serb offensive came despite two NATO air strikes in the past week; their ignoring the Western alliance could provoke an even stronger response.

"I've made certain recommendations to (U.N.) authorities," a grim-faced Rose said. "This is a very grave development, which we have to act upon."

With the severe Balkan winter approaching, fighting in the "Bihac pocket" of northwestern Bosnia has been intense for the past several weeks as Bosnian Serbs advanced on territory that the Muslim-led Bosnian army had taken in August.

On Thursday, as Rose met with the Bosnian Serbs at their headquarters in Pale, the Serbs "advanced right down the high ground and are now on the outskirts of the town," Rose said.

To Rose and the United Nations, the attack was a slap in the face. The offensive was launched just as Rose began the meeting to propose the cease-fire.

Bosnian officials appealed to NATO to respond, but the alliance, meeting in Brussels, failed Thursday to agree on a plan of action to counter the Serb offensive.

Meanwhile, fighting flared again in the capital Sara-

Please see **ATTACK**/4A

City recommends addition of signals at 2 intersections

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Traffic conditions at two Midland intersections — Big Spring Street and Golf Course Road, and Main Street and Scharbauer Drive — should improve with the addition of recommended traffic signals.

The city's traffic engineering division recently completed studies at the intersections that revealed a need for the signals, which should be up by early spring.

A signal at the "T" intersection of Big Spring Street and Golf Course Road was prompted by dangers caused by interruptions of traffic on Big Spring Street by motorists coming from Golf Course Road.

"They can't get a break and when they do, they are taking a risk," said Gary Saunders, traffic engineering coordinator.

The delay to drivers on Golf Course Road attempting to get on Big Spring Street causes a regular back-up of waiting cars, officials said.

During the peak hour of 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 200 motorists pulled up to the stop sign on Golf Course Road at Big Spring Street, according to a traffic study.

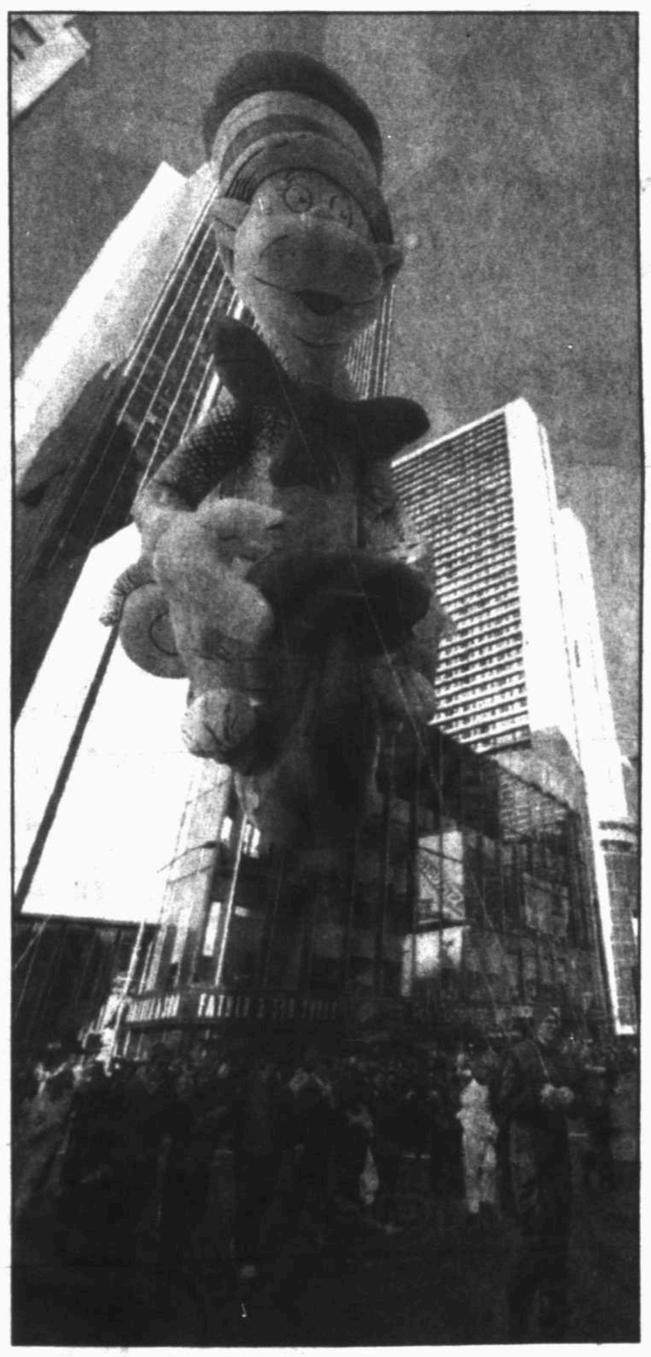
In addition, motorists on Big Spring Street trying to turn left onto Golf Course Road sometimes have a difficult time, officials said.

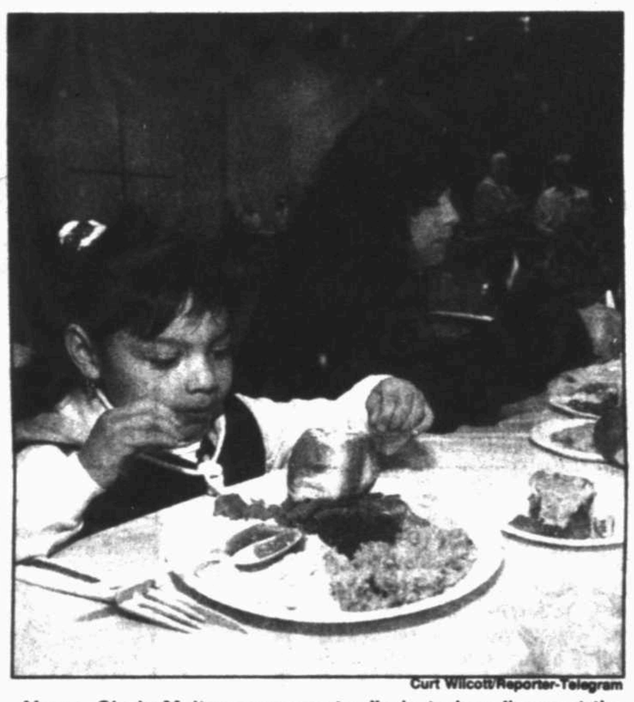
"They're discouraged from making that turn because of the wait," Saunders said.

Everyday drivers aren't the only ones having trouble at the intersection. Emergency vehicles coming from the nearby fire sub-station on Golf Course Road have been affected.

"They've called and said they've had problems getting out with lights and si-

Please see **ADD**/4A





Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Above, Cindy Maltos prepares to dig in to her dinner at the fifth annual All-City Thanksgiving Celebration Dinner Thursday at Midland Center with her parents, Jose and Maria Maltos. At left, Macy's 68th annual Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Thousands turn out for holiday dinners, parade

By Roger Petterson
Associated Press

Thanksgiving was more than just turkey dinner at Grandma's.

"You don't know who everyone is, but they just want to be part of the community, and everyone is welcome, and everyone is equal," said Joe Micon Jr., who helped serve about 400 Thanksgiving dinners at Central Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

■ **Related story**/1B

"As I look out over the gym, I kind of think it's my vision of what heaven is like," he said.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday the Midland Center was the site for many in need to receive a traditional holiday feast.

Please see **HOLIDAY**/4A

Agency offers shopping tips for holiday bargain hunters

DALLAS (AP) — The turkey's gone and the stores are opening for what is traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year.

But before you join the hordes of shoppers looking for holiday bargains, the Better Business Bureau offers Texans the following tips:

■ Have a plan. This will help avoid anxiety and keep you from spending too much. Decide first who you want to buy gifts for and how much you want to spend.

■ Avoid bargains that aren't. Become familiar with regular prices and compare quality and price so that you can recognize a true bargain when you see it. Be leery of savings claims such as "80 percent off" without knowing off of what.

■ Ask about refunds and exchanges. Store policies vary. If the policy isn't posted by the register or printed on the receipt, be sure to ask. Some stores have special holiday policies; some provide gift enclosures for use in returning goods.

■ Shop by mail with care. Be sure to place your order in plenty of time for delivery by the holidays. Read the advertisement or catalog carefully for the product description, delivery time and return policy. Look for a customer service number that you can call with questions or problems. Keep a record of your order, including the name and address of the company and the date of your order.

■ "Too good to be true" probably is. Mail order ads may offer low-priced items that look like name brands but aren't the same quality. You may be approached on street corners or parking lots to buy goods that are supposedly marked down due to overstocking, a broken truck or some other tale of distress. Later, you'll likely find the items are not worth what you paid.

■ Select safe toys. Refer to the age guidelines on packages, but keep in mind the child's abilities and use your own judgment. Make sure the toy is solidly built, made of non-toxic materials and has protective edges and tips. For infants and toddlers, avoid toys with long strings or cords that could strangle, or with detachable parts that could be swallowed.

Family friend Carmella Martinez, right, shares a laugh with Alberto Ramos and his mother, Flor Cupeles, outside their New York apartment Wednesday. Cupeles remained steadfast in maintaining her son's innocence after he was convicted of rape.

AP Laserphoto

Son says mother was his sole lifeline during 'walking nightmare' in prison

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Flor Cupeles was the kind of mom who knew everything about her kids: Who their friends were. How they were doing in school. What their dreams were.

There was something else she knew about her son Alberto Ramos, even after he was convicted of raping a 5-year-old girl in a day care center where he worked: It couldn't be true.

She was right — and the authorities who put him behind bars for seven years allegedly knew it, too. Critical documents that undercut the case against him were withheld from the defense during his 1985 trial.

In overturning Ramos' conviction earlier this month, Bronx Judge John P. Collins called the district attorney's handling of the paperwork "cavalier and haphazard."

Ramos charges in a $35 million law-

Please see **ACCUSE**/4A

Ireland is all abuzz about break-up of government

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The self-destruction of Ireland's government over a child-molesting priest, and the back room wrangling to forge a new regime, has the streets of Dublin mad with gossip.

The bizarre breakup of the two-party coalition and the resignation of Albert Reynolds as prime minister last week only confirmed the prejudices of the fruit sellers, fishmongers and bargain-hunters of the Moore Street market in north Dublin.

"Sure they're all in it for themselves, and so are we. You vote for the people who help you," said Imelda Buckley, gutting fish at the street stall she has shared for 30 years with her sister.

"The politicians all just want power and a stable salary. If I'd a gun, I'd shoot the lot of them," said Margaret Buckley, scrubbing scales and slime off the cutting table.

The Buckley sisters, like many in this predominantly Roman Catholic country of 3.5 million people, expect their representatives to deliver services — jobs, bureaucratic shortcuts or, in their case, city plumbers last Christmas Eve as seeping sewage threatened their home.

The working-class north side has long been a base for Fianna Fail, Ireland's largest party since the 1930s. And it's the home of Bertie Ahern, 43, the newly elected leader of Fianna Fail.

Ordinary folk watched in bemusement last week as the government collapsed, bit by bit, live on television: Reynolds sticking by his appointment of a Catholic friend to a top judicial post, then finally resigning after misleading lawmakers about why his friend had done nothing about extraditing a Catholic priest wanted in Northern Ireland on charges of child molestation.

"It's all a farce," said James O'Toole, 85, a retired dock worker. "Everyone in government carried on like a gang of elves making mischief for each other."

Some presume that Reynolds profited from cash-for-passports and beef exports scandals as well as by increasing his own salary by nearly $21,000 a year — though no one has formally accused Reynolds of illegally enriching himself.

"I wouldn't want to judge Albert too harshly," said Bernadette Mooney, 57, a candy vendor on Moore Street. "Albert's a human being, and he apologized, which is a sign of good upbringing."

Ahern is being judged not as a potential statesman to deliver peace in Northern Ireland, but on his credentials as a good-natured Mr. Fixit.

"Bertie's a good man. He got my brother-in-law a good hospital bed when he was suffering from cancer," said taxi driver Tomas O'Fearie. "The poor bloke died anyway, rest his soul, but Bertie showed he cared."

By the same standard, Imelda Buckley wouldn't make Bertie her No. 1. That honor goes to Tony Gregory, an independent lawmaker who arrived on her doorstep last Christmas Eve with plumbers in tow to save her from the sewage.

"I'd tried to phone up Bertie, but the golden boy was off on his holidays and no one could get me a number," she said.

While most people assume Ahern will be the next prime minister, they're all wondering how he'll handle his personal life. He is separated from his wife and is involved in another relationship, but divorce is illegal in Ireland. The next government may bring in legislation to permit divorce.

Colm Doyle, 29, a butcher and Fianna Fail supporter, likes the fact that Ahern is "straight about things, like with his separation, and he's a local lad made good. He drinks in the local (pub), Kennedy's, in Drumcondra, a few miles up the road. He sends you a happy Christmas note every December through the door."

Carmel Keogh, 25, was less impressed. "He should attend state functions as a single man, not with this floozie on his arm," she said.

"Woe to the scandalmonger!" chided Mrs. Mooney, her aunt, listening nearby.

Street-level scorn applied equally to Reynolds and the man who brought him down, Labor Party leader Dick Spring.

The street was full of jokes ridiculing Spring's preaching about the low standards of other politicians. One held that Spring had changed the announcement on his party's answering machine to tell callers "to leave a message after the high moral tone."

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U.N.'s chief peacekeeper has never been to war

BONN, Germany (AP) — Being a German is a mixed blessing for the new top U.N. peacekeeper. The postwar German army is "maybe the only one that hasn't fired a single shot in anger," said Maj. Gen. Manfred Eisele, in an interview Thursday.

Colleagues may be skeptical about a top officer with no fighting experience, said Eisele, who begins work early next year as the first U.N. undersecretary for peacekeeping. Germany has been dominated by notions of pacifism since the Nazi ravages of World War II.

But Eisele will be working for the United Nations, not Germany, and he supports a "more robust mandate" for the blue helmets.

"My job will be to win the confidence of diplomats and politicians that the mission of soldiers nowadays is not war, but crisis management as a contribution to peace.

"But I am not a passive pacifist," said Eisele, 55. "I don't believe that turning the other cheek is the resolution to conflict, especially when we are dealing with terrorists and criminals and evil people in some parts of the world."

Eisele, currently a senior administrator of the Bundeswehr, the German military, was picked last month to head U.N. peacekeeping.

He said he wasn't ready to say what U.N. forces should do in former Yugoslavia, where NATO bombing hasn't stopped a Serb offensive in Bihac and left 45,000 U.N. soldiers more vulnerable than ever.

But, he said, "the United Nations must be careful not to give impossible missions to units that are unprepared." He pointed to the lack of equipment and training of the 1,200 Bangladeshi soldiers stranded without supplies since Oct. 20 in Bihac in northwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"The poor boys from Bangladesh have difficulties even getting accustomed to the climate," he said.

Yet the NATO attacks were "a step in the right direction," he said, and the world should not expect miracles from U.N. peacekeepers.

"Before the blue helmets were deployed, we heard of mountains of people killed, mass rapes and concentration camps. Now, reporters find it remarkable that a sniper kills a child. At least in quantity, we have perhaps achieved a small first token of success."

The son of a World War II submarine commander, Eisele signed up for the military in 1956, distressed at the Russian suppression of the Hungarian anti-communist uprising.

He is taking up his most important job at a time when Germany, the No. 3 contributor to the U.N. budget, is seeking a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council to increase its role in international affairs.

For decades after World War II, German policy was to maintain an army only as a self-defense force. It stood on the sidelines during the Gulf War.

A breakthrough of sorts was achieved when 1,700 German soldiers deployed in Somalia last year. On July 12, the high court ruled German troops could be deployed overseas with a majority vote of parliament.

On Thursday, Defense Minister Volker Ruehe told parliament that because of bitter anti-German feeling among the Serbs, it would be counterproductive to send German troops to Bosnia, where the Nazis killed thousands of people during World War II.

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Family of tailors makes outfits for new cardinals

By Daniela Petroff
Associated Press Writer

ROME — When word comes from Rome that he's been named a cardinal, one of the first things a prelate does is call his tailor.

He has to be decked out in red — from head to foot — at least for ceremonial occasions. An ordinary black cassock won't do.

This Saturday will be the first of those events for the 30 new cardinals, the consistory in which the so-called princes of the Roman Catholic Church are installed by Pope John Paul II.

More often than not the chosen outfitter is Gammarelli, tailors by papal appointment, whose family has been dressing Catholic clergy since 1793.

The tiny shop, nestled in the shadow of the Pantheon in downtown Rome, is bustling these days in preparation for the ceremony. To mark the event the shop window is decorated with red vestments, including the three-cornered biretta, symbol of the cardinal's rank.

"Things are pretty hectic here at the moment," said Massimiliano Gammarelli, as he rolled up a bolt of red cloth spread across the large wooden counter. He says he has more than 30 outfits to deliver before Saturday.

Massimiliano and his uncle Annibale are the present heirs of the Gammarelli tradition. For the first time, last year they were joined by a female cousin.

Massimiliano Gammarelli would not give out the names of the neo-cardinal customers, nor would he quote prices, but he assured: "To outfit a cardinal costs less than a million lire ($625)."

The shop's most famous customer is John Paul himself, who like all but one of his predecessors this century uses exclusively Gammarelli for his white robes. The exception was Pope Pius XII, a Roman nobleman who used his family tailor.

All of the clothes are made in the shop. Although the Gammarellis use fax machines to take orders and measurements, their workers still use old-fashioned cutters, sewing machines and irons to make the intricate clothing.

Gammarelli ... family has been dressing Catholic clergy since 1793.

"Ours is an artisan product," Gammarelli said, noting that the more than 30 buttons on a cassock all have handmade button holes.

According to Gammarelli, a cardinal's clothes are usually bought by relatives or well-wishers.

For friends, family and the merely curious, here is a list of what a prelate would need for Saturday's ceremony:

- One red wool cassock lined in red silk.
- One white surplice called a rochet and reserved for high-ranking prelates.
- One short red cape, known as a mozzetta.
- One red skullcap, called a zucchetto.
- One red biretta — must be without tassie.
- A pair of red socks.
- Shoes, once black with silver buckles, can now be whatever the cardinal wants.
- For less formal ceremonies the new cardinal will need a silk moire red sash and a black cassock trimmed in red. A long black or red silk cape is optional.

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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. FRIDAY 9-9; SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

Some troops to leave Haiti next week

By John Kifner
N.Y. Times News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — It was hard to tell who looked more thankful this afternoon, the soldiers of Company A or their turkey.

The turkey, spared from being turned into a feast, was set free to roam the grounds of the National Palace with flocks of peacocks, geese and the occasional chicken.

The soldiers got the word they would be going home Dec. 2.

Company A of the Triple Deuce, the 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, was in the first wave to land here on the morning of Sept. 19, unsure of what to expect.

Since then the company has been used as a kind of strike force, breaking up the pockets of gunmen who swaggered around the Normandie Bar and intimidated pro-democracy demonstrators with guns and machetes.

Company A carried out arms raids, cordoning off neighborhoods and taking over three government buildings so President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's officials could begin performing their duties.

Today, the real infantry tasks done, they were pulling guard duty at the National Palace, the Parliament Building and the City Hall, mostly sacked out in the shade, griping and thinking about hot showers and cold beers.

"Not bad: we freed Haiti and now we're freeing the turkey," laughed Staff Sgt. Marshall McDonald as some soldiers used bayonets to cut away the red and blue ribbons tying up the turkey, a gift from one of the president's aides.

Despite the arrival of 3,147 pounds of turkey, 1,334 pounds of ham and 1,120 pumpkin pies, along with Defense Secretary William Jerry and Madeleine K. Albright, the U.S. representative to the United Nations, Thanksgiving was pretty much just another day for the troops.

Many of the 10th Mountain troops were able to talk with and see their families Thursday, thanks to a video-telephone hookup, a new high-tech amenity for an army whose tents are now equipped with computer hookups.

Perry also announced that the Pentagon would reduce the troops in Haiti to 6,000 by mid-December, from the current 9,557.

"A couple of hundred years ago, we were giving thanks for building a country, and now we're doing the same thing for somebody else," said Staff Sgt. Dennis Livingston, reflecting the satisfaction most troops here seem to feel.

"When we came here, Fraph was running around rampant," he said, using the acronym for the gunmen backing the military rulers who had ousted Aristide. "These streets were empty. Now people are out at night, having a good time, telling us they wish we'd stay for 50 years."

Like many of the black soldiers serving here, McDonald, who grew up in Chicago, said he felt a special empathy for the Haitians and a sadness about their lives.

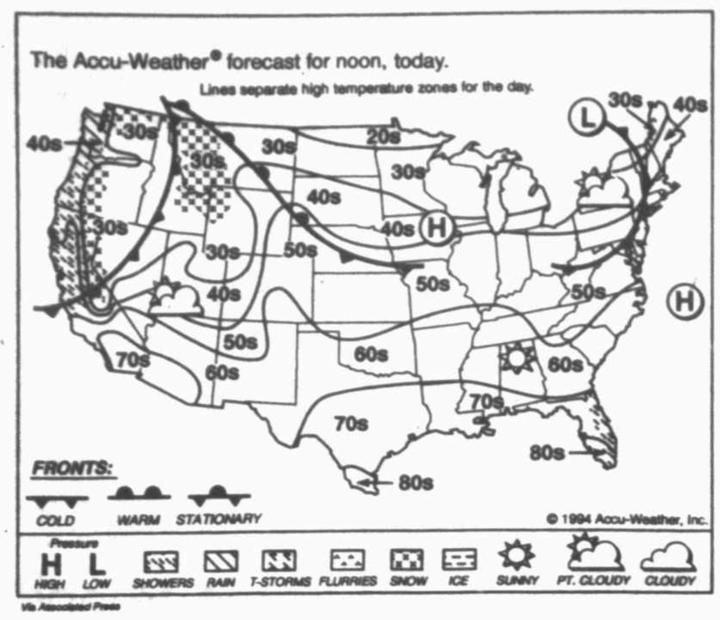
"I was kind of questioning at first why were coming here," he said. "But since I've been here and see how things are, well, I think truthfully we should feel lucky for a lot of things we take for granted."

By late afternoon, five-ton army trucks finally made it through the choking traffic to deliver to the Palace metal containers of holiday food.

Many soldiers here served in Somalia. But Haiti was far different than the hostility of Somalia, soldiers said, and for many the fondest memories here were of the cheers as Haitians watched the Americans round up the thugs by the Normandie Bar.

"That was the highest point, right there," said McDonald. "Every day people came by cheering us and thanking us. It was really touching, to me anyway."

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Today early fog, mostly cloudy

Staff Report

Today should be warmer with areas of morning fog becoming mostly cloudy with a high in the low 70s and south winds 10-15 mph, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service office in Midland.

Tonight should be fair with a low in the lower 50s.

Saturday's forecast calls for early morning low clouds becoming partly cloudy and breezy with high in the mid-70s.

The rest of the holiday weekend to be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers with lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

After an overnight low of 37, Thursday's high reached 60, compared to the record high for that date of 83 set in 1965. The record low was 10 set in 1938.

NATION

The latest in a series of storms rolling out of the Pacific spread light snow across the Northwest on Thursday.

Winter storm watches and warnings were posted for parts of Washington, Oregon, northern California and Idaho.

Sn[illegible]ell through much of the morning and into the afternoon over parts of south-central Oregon and west-central Idaho.

By midafternoon, Klamath Falls, Ore., had received 4 inches of snow since late Wednesday, with 2 inches at Boise, Idaho, and 1 inch at Caldwell, Idaho.

Through the night into today, heavy snow was possible in northern California from the Cascades southward to the central Sierra Nevadas, falling down to elevations near 2,000 feet.

Wind blowing at 55 mph was possible across northwest California, western Oregon and sections of Nevada and Idaho.

Elsewhere, lake-effect snow fed by moisture from the Great Lakes was scattered along the eastern shores of the lakes.

Light snow showers were scattered across parts of New England.

Light rain was scattered over the lower Mississippi Valley and along the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures dipped to record lows of 9 at Alpena, Mich., and 11 at Albany, N.Y.

Temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 10 below zero at Alamosa, Colo., to an afternoon reading of 79 at Key West, Fla. Wind and cold at Greenville, Maine, combined for a wind chill equivalent to 19 below zero.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Areas of morning fog, becoming mostly cloudy, south winds 10-15 mph, high in the low 70s

Tonight: Fair, low in the lower 50s

Saturday: Early morning low clouds, partly cloudy and breezy, high in the mid-70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	60 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:27 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.10 inches
This month to date	1.30 inches
Year to date	10.23 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	41
7 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	41
8 p.m.	38	8 a.m.	43
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	44
10 p.m.	38	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	39	11 a.m.	47
midnight	39	noon	49
1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	55
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	58
4 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	60
		6 p.m.	58

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, areas of morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Monday, becoming partly cloudy. Windy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to around 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows 30-35. Highs in the 50s.

Border forecast

New Mexico Today, becoming mostly cloudy. A few showers mainly mountain areas northwest half, snow showers higher mountains. Breezy northeast. Warmer southeast. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to low 70 lower elevations east and south. Tonight, mostly cloudy northwest with a slight chance of snow and rain showers, mainly, mountains. Lows upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to mid 40s lower elevations east and south. Saturday, cooler northwest with a chance of snow and rain showers, Mainly, mountains. Partly cloudy east and south. Breezy to windy most sections. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest, 70s southeast with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Saturday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers northwest, mainly mountains. Turning colder north. Lows low teens to near 30 mountains and northwest with mid 20s to upper 30s lower elevations east and south.

Oklahoma Today, mostly cloudy with a few sprinkles south and central. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows mid 30s northwest Oklahoma to near 50 red river valley. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers south. Highs mainly in the 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows mainly in the 40s. Extended forecast, Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	81	48	
Alpine	65	36	
Amarillo	53	36	trace
Austin	53	47	trace
Beaumont-Port Arthur	58	50	trace
Brownsville	78	52	
Bryan-College Station	54	48	0.01
Childress	60	39	trace
Corpus Christi	64	53	
Corpus Christi NAS	65	54	
Cotulla	MM	49	
Dalhart	54	25	
Dallas Love Field	51	45	0.09
Dallas NAS	49	43	0.07
Del Rio	55	48	
Fort Worth	50	44	0.08
El Paso	64	40	
Fort Worth Meacham	52	43	0.12
Galveston	65	54	
Houston Hobby	61	51	
Houston Intcntl	57	50	
Junction	MM	MM	
Kingsville	65	53	
Laredo	70	44	
Laredo	57	49	
Longview	57	45	0.02
Lubbock	63	37	trace
Lufkin	61	46	0.01
Marfa	63	41	
McAllen	71	55	
Midland-Odessa	60	37	0.10
Mineral Wells	52	41	0.01
Palacios	67	51	
Paris	52	45	MM
San Angelo	58	41	0.03
San Antonio	61	47	0.01
Shreveport, La.	56	45	trace
Texarkana, Ark.	54	44	trace
Victoria	63	51	
Waco	51	44	0.05
Wichita Falls	53	41	trace
Wink	65	40	0.08

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	31	11		cdy
Albuquerque	57	29		cdy
Asheville	53	28		cdy
Atlanta	54	35		cdy
Atlantic City	40	20		cdy
Baltimore	45	24		cdy
Billings	49	34		sn
Bismarck	37	24		sn
Boise	35	21	.07	sn
Boston	34	24		clr
Buffalo	39	22		cdy

Pick 3 Texas

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

9-2-4

ACCUSE: Mother stands by son after conviction

(from 1A)

suit that he was railroaded by a prosecutor who suppressed evidence.

The district attorney's office calls the missing documents a mixup, not misconduct. The prosecutor, Diana Farrell, says she never saw the documents until two years ago, and complains she has become a scapegoat.

However it happened, an innocent man was convicted on May 20, 1985. He stayed in jail through June 2, 1992, and the charges against him weren't dropped until Nov. 10, 1994.

"I'm just happy to have him back," Mrs. Cupeles says.

The documents that never reached Ramos' lawyer challenged the story told by the girl and her family. While the girl's grandmother claimed she found the 5-year-old upset and crying at the school after the incident, a sign-in book showed the grandmother was never at the school that day.

Before she accused Ramos, the girl charged that a 5-year-old boy had abused her — an unfounded allegation, one memo said. Other papers showed the girl openly masturbated at the day care center and frequently watched adult films on cable television.

The masturbation could explain the vaginal irritation used to back up her charge, and the adult films could explain how she was able to describe sexual acts in detail.

The evidence persuaded Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson to drop the case, which predates his regime. The girl and her family did not object.

Ramos, speaking in his lawyer's office, said his mother was his sole lifeline during his "walking nightmare" through the legal system.

When other inmates battered him, when a guard sexually assaulted him with a nightstick, when he considered suicide, his mother was always in his thoughts.

"She stood by me, and she stated over and over again, 'My son is innocent and we're going to see this through,'" Ramos said, his voice softening.

Ramos, one of four boys, was always close to his mother.

"She was a mother who was dedicated to going to school, PTA meetings, Boy Scouts — the whole bit," he recalled.

In February 1984, he was a 21-year-old substitute teacher's aide at the Concourse Day Care Center in the Bronx. He was attending community college, majoring in early childhood education, and hoping for a career as a teacher.

Then the 5-year-old girl accused Ramos of taping her mouth shut and raping her in a bathroom.

A police investigation languished until child abuse in day care centers suddenly became a local cause due to a scandal at another center.

Ramos was arrested and indicted Sept. 6. Eight months later, he had a 25-year prison term, a maximum sentence although he had no previous record.

While Ramos' faith dwindled, his mother pressed on. Mrs. Cupeles, who makes a modest living as a medical clinic aide, eventually spent $45,000 on three attorneys.

"She could have just turned away," Ramos said. "But she chose not to."

Ironically, Ramos' break came when the 5-year-old's family filed a lawsuit. An investigator for the day care center's insurance company became convinced that Ramos had been framed, even as the girl received a 1990 settlement paying $26,000 up front and $1,100 a month for life beginning in 1997. The insurance company is now considering a legal fight over that settlement.

The investigator, Anthony Judge, contacted Ramos' mother and continued his probe. Mrs. Cupeles hired attorney Joel Rudin a year later, and they got Ramos released in 1992 pending a new trial.

Finally, this month, Ramos was vindicated.

But he says there's no happy ending. Now 31, he no longer wants to be a teacher. He's uncomfortable around children, distrustful of adults, haunted by memories of jail.

"I'm able to say I'm a free man," Ramos said. "But it's not going to make up for the time lost, perhaps being a successful person here today.'

He paused. "And it's not going to take away the burden that my mother suffered and endured when I was incarcerated."

ATTACK: Serbs refuse to remove troops from safe area

(From 1A)

jevo between Bosnian Serb and government forces. French U.N. troops returned fire with 20mm cannon along the city's notorious "Sniper Alley."

Serb forces, undeterred by three NATO bombing runs in as many days, fought to the edge of the 32-square-mile U.N.-designated safe area around Bihac. The town of Bihac itself, 90 miles from Sarajevo, was also shelled.

Edward Joseph, a U.N. official in Bihac, told CNN that part of the safe area, where the mostly Muslim population are said to be under the protection of U.N. peacekeepers, had fallen.

Late Thursday, Bosnian Radio broadcast a dramatic appeal for help from a ham radio operator in Bihac.

"Get these NATO planes and bomb us," he said. "It would be a less humiliating death than this."

In a televised statement, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said his troops had entered parts of Bihac town. The Bosnian Serbs have made clear they do not accept the United Nations' safe area in Bihac.

"Bihac will become a safe zone when Serbs enter it, disarm the (Bosnian government army's) 5th Corps and provide normal life to the Muslim civilians," Karadzic said.

Earlier in the day, it had appeared the U.N. might succeed in forging a cease-fire around Bihac. After meeting with Rose before he went to Pale, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said the government was ready for a truce.

Rose himself had said the situation in Bihac was stabilizing.

But "the situation changed dramatically from when I left this morning when they (Serbs) remained largely on the outskirts of the safe area ... In the course of the afternoon, they advanced right down the high ground and are now on the outskirts of the town," he said.

Silajdzic said the Serb offer of a cease-fire made in Belgrade on Wednesday in talks with Yasushi Akashi, the top U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, was only to buy time for a new push.

Silajdzic said Serbs launched a broad attack from the south and west.

"There are a lot of dead there, and this is the last time for NATO and the U.N. to act," he said, repeating his calls for NATO airstrikes to silence Serb guns.

He said Serb forces had taken the Debeljaca hill within the safe area and were "firing at the center of Bihac with artillery, infantry and tank fire."

Debeljaca is just 500 yards from the center. Hamdija Kabiljagic, a local official speaking via ham radio, said it was the last defense point of the Bosnian government army.

"From there, one can shoot with a rifle on citizens in the center of the city," he said.

Officials and ham radio operators from Bihac spoke of death, injuries, damage and hunger.

Mayor Agnan Aladic said waves of refugees were pouring in from outlying villages.

Food supplies are low and hospital corridors crowded with patients, Aladic said over ham radio to Zagreb.

NATO ambassadors meeting in the Belgian capital threatened more airstrikes if attacks on Bihac continue and considered expanding security and "no fly zones" around the town.

On Monday, NATO troops bombed the Croatian Serb airbase of Udbina, and struck at Serb weapons Wednesday in the Krajina Serb section of Croatia and Bosnia. Bosnian Serbs have threatened to retaliate on the 25,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

On Thursday, Maj. Koos Sol, another U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said there was also heavy shelling and machine-gun and small arms fire to the north in Velika Kladusa, the stronghold of Muslim warlord Fikret Abdic, whose forces entered the pocket last week, fighting alongside Bosnian and Croat Serbs.

In early evening, Bosnian Serbs and Muslim-led government forces clashed in the center of Sarajevo, mostly along Sniper Alley, on the "Brotherhood and Unity" bridge and the Jewish cemetery. One civilian was killed near the bridge, Bosnian officials said.

At least two rocket-propelled grenades hit the building next to the Ukrainian peacekeepers' barracks. Others hit a police station and one the Holiday Inn hotel, accommodating international organizations and most of the foreign press corps.

In Sarajevo, peacekeepers were unable to move in any Serb-held sectors, and Bosnian Serbs were keeping some 190 U.N. soldiers blocked in weapons collection points, said Lt. Col. Patrick Declety, a spokesman.

In central Bosnia, 20 Canadian peacekeepers were detained and 35 others under close Serb observation.

Bosnia's war erupted in April 1992 when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against a vote by Muslims and Croats to declare independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. At least 200,000 people are dead or missing.

HOLIDAY: Volunteers serve Thanksgiving dinner

(From 1A)

The dinner was free and open to anyone who wanted to attend, said Golden Corral general manager Tim Nevadomski.

In Atlanta, about 33,000 people came in from the cold for a free turkey dinner in a school, courtesy of hundreds of volunteers who coordinated the 24th Feed the Hungry and Homeless dinner.

"I'm grateful," John Jones said. "You'd be surprised. A lot of people wouldn't know where to go, where to eat."

At the Kokomo, Ind., Rescue Mission, a blind man called with nowhere to go for dinner.

"He didn't have any family and he was alone, so somebody went and picked him up and brought him here," said Sheri Hale, a member of the mission.

Community involvement saved one annual dinner.

Pledges over the past week totaled $56,000 to pull the Mozel Sanders Thanksgiving Day dinner back from the brink in Indianapolis. The dinner was started in 1970 by the Rev. Mozel Sanders, and has been a community-wide event since 1976.

"We're going to see a program that should warm the hearts of our community," said Al Hobbs, coordinator of the dinner. "We are eternally grateful for the level of participation that has come."

Thanksgiving Day took on other forms to other people, especially youngsters of all ages.

Thousands of kids, and more than a few grown-ups, braved wind-swept, 28-degree weather in New York for Macy's 68th annual Thanksgiving Day parade of marching bands and giant cartoon character balloons. Millions more watched on television.

A parade newcomer, Dr. Seuss' Cat in the Hat, lost a little helium and ended up with a deflated paw. Barney, the purple dinosaur, almost took a dive after hitting a lamppost and tearing a hole in his side.

"I like Garfield best," 7-year-old Hannah DeLeon said.

Temperatures in the 20s didn't deter fans of America's oldest Thanksgiving Day Parade, the 75-year-old procession in Philadelphia.

"I've been coming to this since I was a kid — but I'm not saying how long that is," said Brenda Thompson, who watched with her 7-year-old son Dylan. "I think Santa is still my favorite part."

Her son had eyes for that parade's huge balloons, including a 50-foot-tall Smurf.

"That dude was bigger than our whole house," Dylan said.

Even at 77, Michael McGowan wasn't too old for the parade.

"The sun is shining, the music is playing and there are lovely ladies everywhere," said McGowan of Pennsylvania's Delaware County.

In spite of the stress of holiday travel — including up to a foot of snow on roads in parts of upstate New York — timing wasn't that important to everyone.

"Thanksgiving is when you have it," said Michael Adams, an engineering student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, waiting for a train Thursday in Boston's South Station. He was headed for a late dinner with an aunt and uncle in Washington, D.C.

FCC considers tougher regulations on long-distance companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chip Ringo had a bit of a shock when he opened his October phone bill. It wasn't the $155 in charges that disturbed him, but the unauthorized switch to a different long-distance company.

Federal regulators say Ringo's experience is not uncommon.

More than 4,000 complaints about sudden switches have been logged at the Federal Communications Commission since 1992. That's when the FCC adopted rules designed to protect consumers from "slamming" — having their long-distance providers changed without permission.

Given the volume of complaints, the FCC is considering tougher regulations. An increasing number of complaints involve long-distance companies that use contests, prize giveaways, checks and other promotions to lure new customers.

In many of these cases, regulators say, people are unaware that by signing the contest form or consenting to a charitable donation, they have agreed to switch to another long-distance company.

If the authorization information is included on the form, they say, it is often buried somewhere in tiny print.

The form that led to the switch for Ringo was an offer of $50 to lure customers to AT&T. But Ringo said he never sent in the form.

Ringo, who was switched from MCI, said he called AT&T and told them he didn't authorize a change. Weeks went by.

In the end, AT&T recalculated the bill, reducing charges to reflect discounts Ringo would have received through MCI, he said.

Although he received an apology from AT&T, the company never explained why his service was switched.

AT&T spokesman Jim McGann told The Associated Press that the company had received an authorization form to switch service. But the form, McGann admitted, was signed by someone else, although it had Ringo's phone number.

"We want to protect consumers," FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said in an interview. "There is not fair competition when companies play fraudulent games."

One of the FCC's proposals would require long-distance companies to provide consumers a piece of paper authorizing a change in service that is separate from the promotional material.

Language explaining the authorization must be clear and the print must be big enough to read easily, the FCC said.

The proposed rules would also prohibit "negative option" forms. That's when customers are required to check a box if they don't want their long-distance company changed.

A Dallas couple, who didn't check such a box near the bottom of a form they received last year, had their service switched from AT&T to Heartline Communications, according to a complaint filed at the FCC.

In this case, Heartline's authorization prominently featured a drawing of two children on a tricycle and the company's logo — two clasped hands set in the shape of a heart.

In big print it stated: "Raising Funds for National Children's Charities."

In smaller print: "Two percent of my domestic long distance bill ... will be donated to a national children's charity every month or as long as I remain on the service..."

Gloria Cross, who said she handles FCC complaints for Heartline, said the company routinely uses this type of authorization. "It is not a gimmick," she said. "That's what we do."

Houston-based Heartline told the FCC that when the couple asked, it switched their service back to AT&T and recalculated the bill based on AT&T's rates.

AT&T research shows an increasing number of "slamming" victims are member of ethnic groups, particularly Hispanics. So the FCC wants companies to provide authorization forms in several languages.

ADD: City decides two new traffic signals are necessary

(From 1A)

rens on," Saunders said.

A vehicle-activated signal — at a cost of about $55,000 — is expected to rectify the problem, officials said.

Northeast a few blocks, another signal is scheduled to go up at Main Street and Scharbauer Drive.

"It has a relatively high number of accidents," Saunders said.

Last year, there were nine accidents at the intersection, and seven the year before.

The accident rate, traffic volume and limited visibility for Scharbauer Drive motorists due to bridge rails, warranted the signals, officials said.

During the peak hour between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., 417 vehicles were recorded traveling on Scharbauer Drive, where motorists must yield right-of-way to Main Street drivers, a traffic study revealed. At the same time, 270 vehicles drove down the priority road, Main Street, at an average speed of 40 mph (the limit is 30 mph), the report indicated.

The signals at that intersection are estimated to cost between $65,000 and $70,000, officials said.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
USPS 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701. Second-class postage paid at Midland, TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone number 915-682-5311.

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Sam E. Bakke, Advertising Director
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Hijacker releases hostages, surrenders

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — A man who hijacked a Russian plane by threatening to blow it up released all 69 hostages before surrendering peacefully Thursday in Tallinn.

He hijacked the Tupolev-134 after it left the northern Russian region of Komi for St. Petersburg, with a final destination in Minsk, Belarus. He demanded it stop in Tallinn for refueling before continuing on to western Europe.

Estonian and Russian officials identified the hijacker as Vladimir Bozhko, 36, a former mine locksmith from the northern Russian town of Vorkuta.

Security officials in Komi told the Interfax news agency that Bozhko has been treated for alcoholism and left his job, working from time to time at various private companies since then.

Crew members said Bozhko looked "dazed" and acted irrationally during the hijacking, according to Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Mari-Ann Rikken. The Russian ITAR-Tass news agency said he was drunk.

The hijacker apparently boarded the Komi Avia plane in Syktyvkar, the Komi capital, with an 84-pound container and sat with it by his legs. In a letter to the pilot, he threatened to blow up the plane unless his demands were met, Estonian officials said.

'This says something about airport security on Russian internal flights that this kind of container can be brought on board a plane.'

— Toivo Klaar, Estonian Foreign Ministry official

It was not clear whether the container held gas or combustible liquid, officials said. The pilots who reported the hijacking said the plane smelled of acetone and gasoline.

"This says something about airport security on Russian internal flights that this kind of container can be brought on board a plane," said Toivo Klaar, an Estonian Foreign Ministry official involved in negotiations with the hijacker.

"We smelled something and thought it was gasoline," said one passenger, Yuri Vinogradov. He said most of the passengers were not aware that the plane was hijacked before landing in Tallinn.

"There was no panic and no fear," said Vinogradov, a scientist.

The hijacker asked to fly to Copenhagen, and was reported naming Amsterdam, Helsinki, Finland, or Stockholm as alternative destinations.

Bozhko demanded a flight crew that could fly internationally, Rikken, the ministry spokeswoman, told reporters.

He released his captives — including 60 passengers and nine crew members — after Estonian authorities pretended that they were refueling the airplane, Rikken said.

Bozhko then walked off the plane and was taken into custody by Estonian police.

It was the second hijacking of a Russian plane Thursday.

Earlier, a Defense Ministry official from the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan tried to hijack a passenger plane to Iran, but was knocked down and disarmed by a police official who happened to be aboard.

The Russian Tupolev-154 had just left the Tajik capital, Dushanbe, on a flight to the southern Russian city of Stavropol, continuing on to Moscow, ITAR-Tass said.

Bomb blasts classroom

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — An explosion destroyed a kindergarten classroom in a military barracks Thursday, collapsing walls onto 5- and 6-year-old children but causing no serious injuries.

It was unclear if it was related to recent bomb attacks by increasingly militant pro-democracy activists.

A previously unknown underground group called the Council for Popular Justice earlier Thursday issued a statement claiming responsibility for four explosions this month.

Thursday's blast was in a primary school at the Sani Abacha Barracks in Abuja, the central capital, less than two miles from the residence of the barracks' namesake, military ruler Gen. Sani Abacha.

Screaming children and teachers milled outside the destroyed classroom as panicked parents arrived.

Police said six children were injured and were being treated at a medical center at the presidential compound.

A policeman who would not give his name said an explosive device had been found near the office of the school's headmistress. Soldiers ordered reporters out of the barracks and cordoned off the area.

It was the third explosion in Abuja since August, when a bomb detonated in the home of a pro-democracy activist. Human rights leaders have blamed the military.

The Council for Popular Justice statement said the group's goals are promoting justice, eliminating the military and its supporters and ensuring that "the will of the people prevails."

That was a reference to the June 1993 presidential election that was supposed to end a decade of military rule but was annulled as results showed an overwhelming victory for Moshood Abiola.

A victory for Abiola, a southerner of the Yoruba tribe, would have broken the grip on power by northerners from the Hausa-Fulani people.

Abacha assumed leadership amid riots and strikes that followed the voiding of the ballot.

Religious sect's leader has died

LONDON (AP) — The leader of The Children of God, a controversial Christian sect involved in conflicts with the law across the world, is dead, his followers said Thursday.

David Berg died at age 75, said sect spokeswoman Rachel Scott, speaking from Leire, Leicestershire, in central England.

Berg has been in hiding since 1971, and Ms. Scott said she was informed of his death two days ago in a telephone call from Berg's wife, Maria. Ms. Scott said she did not know when or where Berg died.

"He fell asleep in his sleep, peacefully," Ms. Scott told The Associated Press, quoting Berg's widow. "He was getting weaker and weaker, he died of old age, basically."

Maria Berg would now the lead The Family, as the Children of Gold now calls itself, a statement said. She is to continue living in hiding, Ms. Scott said.

"I've been with this organization 23 years, and I don't know where they are," she said.

Berg, known to his followers as Father David and Moses David, founded the organization in the late 1960s in California. It now claims 6,000 adults and 3,000 children as members in 50 countries.

The group has been investigated in Argentina, France, Spain, Australia, Venezuela and Peru on charges of forced menial labor, child abuse and using prostitution to attract recruits. Members have never been convicted.

It denies all accusations, accusing cult awareness groups of campaigning against it worldwide.

Berg's Christianity was a mix of apocalyptic vision, a return to what he believed were the religion's first century communal roots, and the espousal of free love.

"There have been serious accusations made by the anti-cult movement that members of The Family would commit suicide upon learning of their founder's death," the statement said. "We have absolutely no intention of doing so.

"As Christians, we can only rejoice that after a long and fruitful life, our beloved pastor has been called to his heavenly reward."

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- Fendi
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- Fragrant Jewel Collection
- Fred Hayman 273
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- Gio de Armani
- Giorgio Beverly Hills
- Halston
- Jessica McClintock
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- Joop! Femme
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- L'Air du Temps
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- Lauren
- Liz Claiborne
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- Opium
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- Fahrenheit
- Fred Hayman 273 For Men
- Giorgio For Men
- Givenchy Gentlemen
- Gucci Nobile
- Halston Z-14
- Halston 1-12
- Herrera For Men
- Horizon For Men
- Hugo Boss
- Insense
- Jil Sander Feeling Man
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Thanksgiving surprise: Triplet girls join family full of daughters

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Terri Tucker was hoping for a brother for her two daughters when she was pregnant with twins three years ago. Then twins were born — two girls. It was the same hope when she got pregnant again this year. This time she had triplets — three girls.

Daughters five, six and seven arrived last Friday for Tucker and her husband, Carlos Smith. Their oldest daughter is 10.

"I really couldn't be disappointed when I got such beautiful, healthy daughters," Tucker, 33, said Wednesday. "It's an extra special reason to be thankful."

Smith is not complaining, either.

"I have a soft spot for my girls. I guess that's how all men are," he said. 'I'm just dealing with it as it comes. When things get out of hand, I can always ride around the block."

The new arrivals received names of African origin. They are Razika Sakile, which means fortune and beautiful one; Razina Natasa, strong or patient and skillful one; and Raziyu Hayuti, contented life.

Dr. Jim Martin, professor of obstetrics at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, said for one woman to have twins and then triplets is especially unusual since Tucker was not taking fertility drugs and has no relatives who had multiple births.

Even though the family moved into a four-bedroom house this month, it will still be crowded, the parents said. They operate a company that sells books and she's also a schoolteacher.

"I'm not really worried. I rise to challenges," their father said. "When children come, God always provides a way for them."

The babies are expected to be sent home Saturday from University Medical Center in Jackson. In the meantime, the parents visit them in the hospital.

Tucker and Smith have no plans to try again for a son.

"I'd just be too afraid to risk it," Tucker said. "I may end up with four next time."

Airport lacks ground radar

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ground radar designed to avert accidents like the collision here between a jet and a small plane won't be installed at the city's airport for at least two months.

Federal safety officials have been pushing for the advanced system for nearly a decade, while ground collisions have caused multiple deaths in Los Angeles and Detroit at airports that also were waiting for the radar.

The Federal Aviation Administration's initial commitment to the new system called for installation at 29 airports, including St. Louis' Lambert Airport, by April 1990.

Construction and technical problems have delayed the installations, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Thursday.

The first system did not go into service until November 1993, at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport. Lambert's operational date slipped until January 1995.

On Tuesday, a TWA MD-80 jet with 132 passengers was in its takeoff run when its wing clipped a small charter plane that should not have been on the same runway. Both men aboard the Cessna were killed. A handful of jet passengers were slightly injured.

The investigation into the accident is expected to take months.

Lambert Airport director Leonard Griggs said he couldn't say if the new ground-radar system, known as the Advanced Airport Surface Detection Equipment-3, would have helped avoid the collision.

However, he said: "It is a tool to prevent this type of thing."

Eight people were killed in 1990 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport when the pilot of a Northwest Airlines DC-9 made wrong turns in heavy fog and taxied into the path of a Northwest 727 that was about to take off.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded that the new ground-radar system might have made a difference by letting controllers keep track of the DC-9.

In 1991, a USAir 737 landing at Los Angeles collided with a commuter aircraft, destroying both planes and killing 34 people.

The NTSB said human error was the principal factor in the accident and that the radar, then two years overdue, "probably would not have prevented the accident."

The NTSB made runway collisions part of its "most wanted" safety recommendations in 1990.

1st family spends holiday with friends

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Clinton enjoyed "quiet time" with family and friends on Thanksgiving Day and was expected to tune into one of the televised football games and indulge in at least one catnap, the White House said Thursday.

Visiting the presidential retreat at Camp David, in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, the first family was "literally having a quiet time" indoors, said spokesman Jonathan Spalter.

The president, Hillary Rodham Clinton, their daughter, Chelsea, and the first lady's mother, Dorothy Rodham, arrived at the retreat on Wednesday night.

They were joined Thursday by the president's stepfather, Dick Kelley, and California Sen. Barbara Boxer and her family, Spalter said.

Like millions of Americans, the first family and friends planned to feast on turkey with the trimmings.

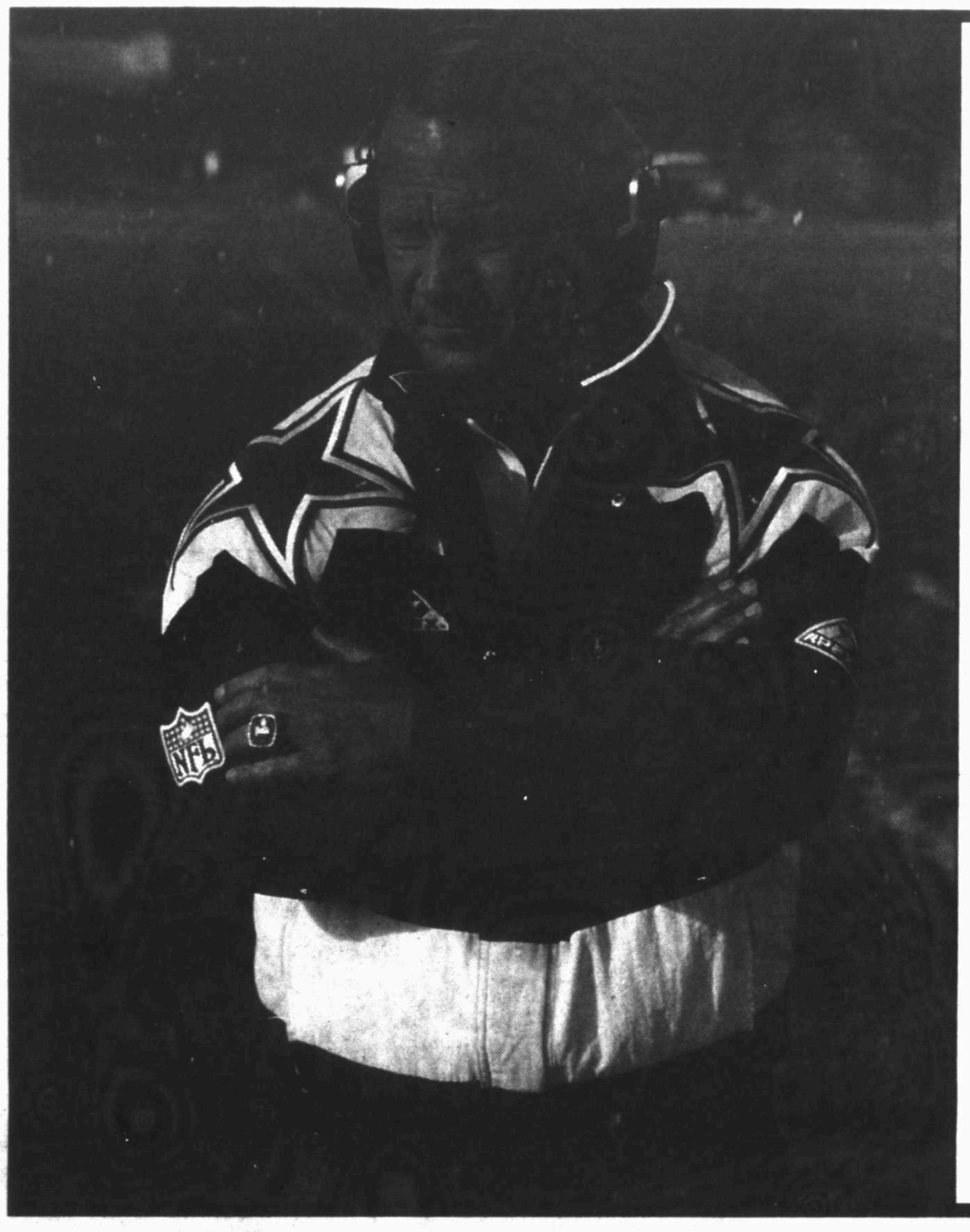
The official menu: turkey and dressing with bread stuffing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberry mold, a relish tray, fruit salad, cranberry bread, pecan pie and pumpkin pie.

The meal was supervised by the first lady.

"This year, I'm taking my mother's recipes and Virginia's recipes and making the best of both," Mrs. Clinton said Wednesday. Virginia is the late Virginia Kelley, the president's mother.

In keeping with a Thanksgiving tradition, Clinton on Wednesday pardoned a 50-pound turkey, sparing the frisky bird from the dinner plate — an annual tradition at the White House since 1947.

He then joined his wife in serving turkey meals at a Washington soup kitchen.



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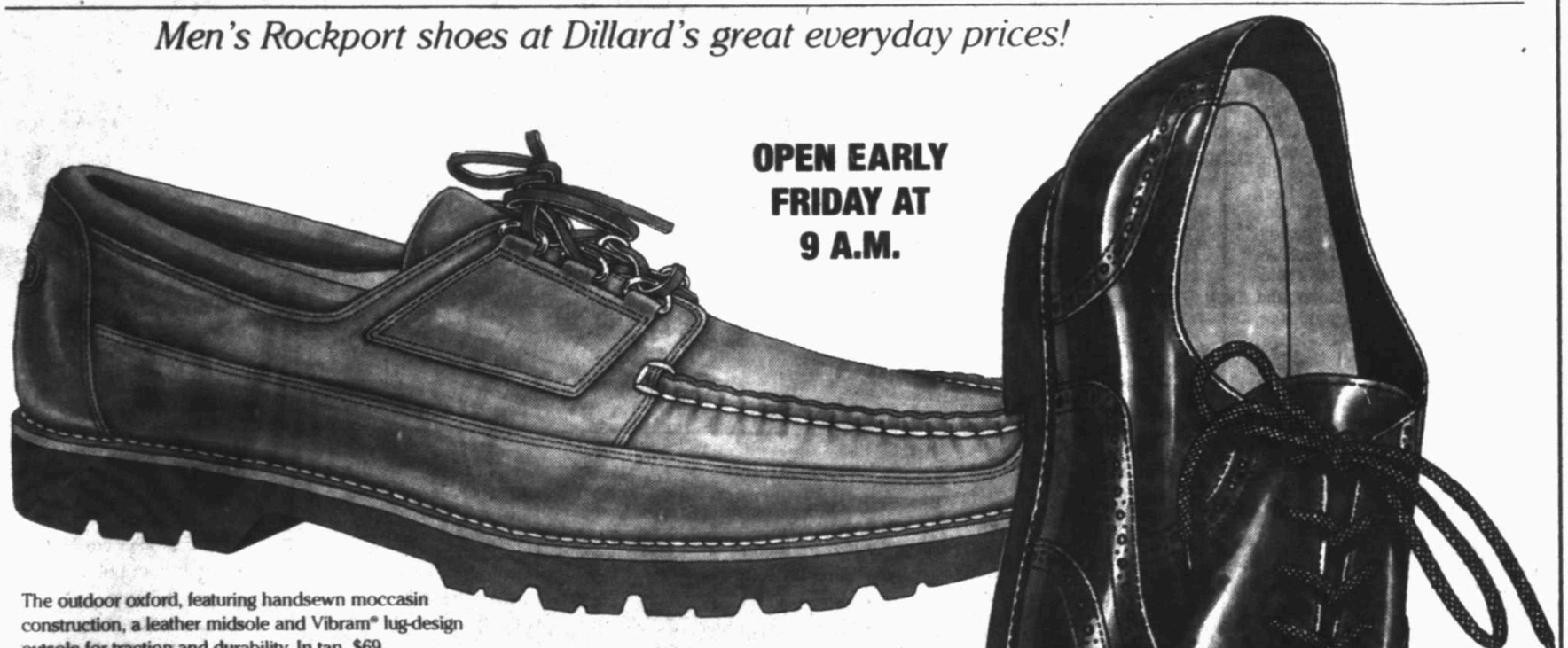

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Half of food stamp recipients are children, study finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — As House Republicans push a welfare reform plan that would dismantle federal nutrition programs, the Clinton administration has issued a new study showing that half of all food stamp recipients are children in poverty.

The Agriculture Department's Food and Consumer Service, which runs the government's largest nutrition programs, released the study this week as the debate intensified over the GOP proposal to overhaul the nation's welfare system.

Republicans preparing to take control of the House want to consolidate several nutrition programs for the poor, including food stamps, school lunches and the supplemental feeding program for women, infants and children, and return the money to the states in a lump sum.

Under their plan, one of 10 reforms in the GOP's "Contract With America," spending on nutrition assistance would be capped, and low-income families would no longer be automatically entitled to receive benefits.

Republican lawmakers argue that their proposal ends duplication among programs and gives the states greater flexibility to distribute food aid to poor families. The nutrition assistance block grant would save $11 billion over five years, they say.

Advocates for the poor say the blueprint, if it becomes law, could lead to increased hunger and homelessness among American families because spending could not grow automatically in times of recession and rising poverty.

They say families could be kicked off the welfare rolls or put in waiting lines for benefits, and seized on USDA's new study to make their case that the GOP bill would hit children, the elderly and the working poor especially hard.

"This underscores how heavily targeted the Republican welfare reform plan will fall on children, including very poor and often very hungry children," said Robert J. Fersh, president of the Food Research and Action Center, an advocacy and research organization in Washington.

The USDA report, dated Oct. 27 and released this week without any comment from the administration, documented the food stamp-receiving population in the summer of 1993.

At the time, the program served an average of 27.3 million people living in almost 11 million households. More than half of all individuals in the program — 51.4 percent — were children. An additional 7 percent were elderly, and the rest were adults ages 18 to 59.

According to the study, food stamps represented approximately one-fourth of a family's total income.

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Mexico's president-elect still tries to make name for himself

By Nancy Nusser
N.Y. Times News Service

MEXICALI, Mexico — In the dusty neighborhood of this Baja California border city where President-elect Ernesto Zedillo grew up, people don't remember much about him except that he was the "kid with the glasses."

"They say he studied a lot," said Teodora Mendez, 64.

"I remember his mother," said Edwiges Ochoa, 58. "She was the nicest woman."

"He was the skinny kid with the glasses," said Guadalupe de Marin, 60.

Zedillo, now 42, still doesn't create much of an impression, and given the enormity of his task, that worries some Mexicans.

He's professorial, not political, a bureaucrat, not a party infighter. But after he's inaugurated on Dec. 1, he'll need the savvy of a political veteran to handle a country shaken by rebellion, assassinations and intrigue within the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, the PRI.

Whether he gains control over a battle between the PRI's old and new guard will help determine if Mexico can continue along the path of economic and political modernization set by outgoing President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"He needs to show that he can control the dinosaurs," said Miguel Basanez, a Mexican pollster and political analyst, referring to the ruling party's conservative wing.

As Zedillo's six year-term begins, the rebel conflict in Chiapas on the Guatemalan border that started last Jan. 1 is potentially explosive again.

Mayan Indian guerrillas and their civilian sympathizers oppose what they say was the fraudulent election of the PRI gubernatorial candidate in Chiapas, Eduardo Robledo. For weeks now, they've been staging demonstrations, taking local officials hostage and occupying private ranches.

Big Ben gets security blanket to keep it straight

By Louis J. Salome
N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Big Ben, one of the world's most famous bell-clocks and a timeless tourist attraction, is being sheathed in a security blanket fit for a king.

The danger to the 135-year-old Westminster clock tower is that construction of a subway tunnel across the street might cause the earth in the area to shift.

If the ground rumbled enough, Big Ben itself might shift, and no one — not subway operators, contractors, tourism promoters or the government — wants it to become, as one London newspaper put it, the Leaning Tower of London.

To guard against damage, workers are installing an impressive array of devices to detect any movement of the tower or the earth around it. They are placing similar instruments at other nearby buildings.

Authorities recently detected a three millimeter shift, about an eighth of an inch, on the east face of the tower, though London Underground and local officials denied it's related to preparatory work for the subway tunneling. The actual digging is scheduled to begin in about six months.

Any further shift in the tower should be detected by a high-powered surveying instrument directed at a special holographic prism outlined on one of Big Ben's windows. Should the angle of the fixed beam striking the fixed prism change, it would reveal that the tower had moved.

Eight electrode levelers, similar to conventional spirit levelers, are being placed at the 329-foot tower's base to measure movement. Inside the tower is an old-fashioned plumb line with a weight and an electronic measuring device on the end. Thirteen conventional leveling instruments are also being attached to the tower's outside walls.

Outside the tower, subway contractors have planted four interconnected devices called inclinometers to monitor earth movement around Big Ben. Neither subway officials nor the contractors will discuss those devices because they are trying to dampen stories about the already detected shift in the tower and about a controversial subway tunneling method being used across the Thames River from Big Ben.

Spokesmen for the subway, its contractors and the local Westminster council insist that the recent shift has nothing to do with the construction project. They attribute the movement to everything from river tides, to sun and wind and to the natural flexibility expected in any tall building.

Brian O'Boyle, the engineer in charge of building operations for the House of Commons, of which Big Ben is a part, said the recent movement is all that's been detected since a five-story parking garage was constructed underground next to the tower 20 years ago.

"What was detected was perfectly normal movement for any building and it will probably correct itself," O'Boyle said.

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Contrasts of new Speaker of House Gingrich: ideals vs. family life

By Katharine Q. Seelye
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — It was September 1942 when 16-year-old Kathleen Daugherty married Newton C. McPherson Jr., a 19-year-old mechanic in a small town in Pennsylvania. In three days, the marriage fell apart; nine months later, she gave birth to a baby boy, whom she named Newton Leroy.

When Kathleen remarried three years later, her new husband, Robert B. Gingrich, an Army artillery officer, adopted her son, who took his stepfather's name.

Today, the boy, Newt Gingrich, is on the verge of becoming the speaker of the House and next in the line of succession for the presidency after the vice president.

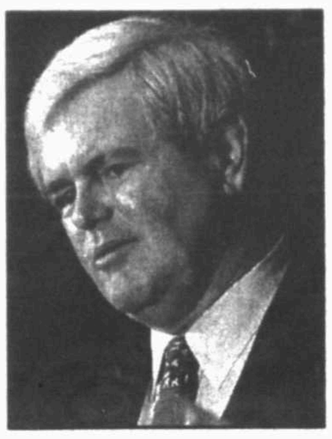
He says he wants to do nothing less than to save American civilization with a renewal of family values.

But, while he often refers to an idealized American family life with Ozzie-and-Harriet mores, Gingrich has made it clear he did not have such an upbringing himself. As he told The New York Times in the spring: "I'm not sitting here as someone who is unfamiliar with the late 20th Century."

He was born fatherless to a teenage mother. He married against his adoptive father's wishes and later underwent a bitter divorce. While promoting family values, he remains close to a daughter who vocally supports abortion rights and a half-sister who is gay. As he has said, "I know life can be complicated."

Kathleen Gingrich, now 68, said that when she was 16, her father was killed in a car accident. He had been the stabilizing influence in her family, she said, and when he was gone, she turned to McPherson, whom she had known only briefly. "I never should have gotten married to start," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Dauphin, a small town near Harrisburg, Pa.

'One of the reasons I ended up getting a divorce was that if I was disintegrating enough as a person that I could not say those things, then I needed to get my life straight, not quit saying them.'
— Newt Gingrich



Her new husband stayed out late at the pool hall one night, she said, and when she tried to wake him in the morning to go to work, "he got mad and he hauled off and hit me. It was the only time, believe me.

"We were married on a Saturday, and I left him on a Tuesday," she said. "I got Newtie in those three days."

She was not working at the time and could not support herself, so she moved in with her mother, a school teacher.

Newt grew up under the tutelage of his maternal grandmother, with whom he shared a bedroom and who stayed with them after Kathleen remarried. His grandmother taught him to read, which he does voraciously to this day. (For his part, said his mother, he put snakes in jars on the night stand between their beds and scared his grandmother out of her wits.)

After the war, his biological father, who had been in the Navy, eventually remarried and had two other children. Young Newt retained some relationship with him and was with him when he died at age 48 of lung cancer.

His mother went on to have three daughters with Bob Gingrich. Kathleen Gingrich summed up the relationship between her son and husband by saying, "Newtie is a talker; Bob is not." She said her husband preferred doing crossword puzzles.

One of Gingrich's closest friends, former Rep. Vin Weber, said the father-son relationship was complex. "On one hand, there is a side of Newt that is brash, disrespectful of authority and certainly willing to challenge authority, but on the other hand, he really does value father relationships if they can begin to develop," he said.

"I found his relationship with Michel was more complicated than people thought," Weber added, referring to Rep. Bob Michel, the House Republican leader who is retiring this year and whose calm, courtly style differed in every way from the confrontational style of the younger Gingrich, the minority whip.

"Newt challenged him and made life tough for him, but I felt he wanted Michel to like him, at times more than I thought was appropriate. Newt was bending over backwards to try to get his approval. I think that is related somehow to something that was missing before."

Gingrich, who declined to be interviewed for this article, once told a reporter that he could not finish Pat Conroy's novel "The Great Santini," which was about a boy's struggle to prove himself to his father, who was an overbearing military officer. "His father seemed like a cold, austere kind of person," a former political associate, L.H. (Kip) Carter, said of Gingrich's view of his adoptive father. "He's felt abandoned his whole life."

Kathleen Gingrich said that of the myriad photographs that have appeared lately of her son, the only one her husband wants to frame is the Nov. 7 cover of Time. It shows a snarling Newt with his mouth agape and the cover line: "Mad As Hell."

At the same time, the young Gingrich developed an deep attachment to animals. His grandmother once gave him a leather jacket that he painted with white stripes so he could look like a zebra, said his half-sister, Roberta. When he was 11, he was flying alone from Fort Riley in Kansas to Harrisburg and was late getting home. It turned out he got off the plane in Chicago and took a taxi to the zoo. Another time, he told his mother he was going to the library in Harrisburg and went instead to the mayor's office to plead for a zoo.

To this day, his office in the Capitol is adorned with models of prehistoric creatures. In 1990, he sent nearly half of his $67,000 in honorariums from speeches to the Atlanta Zoo. Last year, he sent $15,000 to the Atlanta Zoo to buy a pair of rare Komodo dragons.

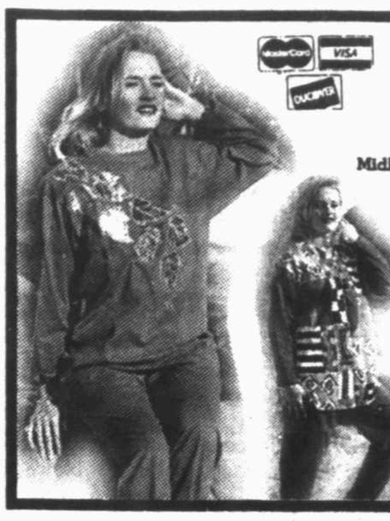
The speaker-to-be is also consumed with things military, and he often closes his speeches with bursts of patriotism and a reference to his stepfather's military career. He practically boasts of growing up as an Army brat, a rootless existence that started near Harrisburg and included stints in France, Germany and Fort Benning, Ga. Today he counts two generals — Dwight D. Eisenhower and George Marshall — among his top three heroes (Franklin D. Roosevelt is the third).

He often points to a visit in 1958, when he was 15, with his adoptive father to Verdun, the bloodiest battlefield of World War I, and its warehouse collection of bones, as the seminal moment in his political coming of age.

"It is the driving force which pushed me into history and politics, and molded my life," he wrote in his 1984 political manifesto, "Window of Opportunity."

The next day, he supposedly told his family he would run for Congress because politicians could prevent such madness.

The sense that he might save civilization seems to drive him still. "People like me," he said last year, "are what stand between us and Auschwitz."



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GOP uses old proposals as road maps for budget plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but ignored when they were rejected by Congress last March, a pair of Republican budgets have become road maps for GOP leaders planning dramatic tax and spending cuts for 1995.

The packages, written separately by House and Senate Republicans, contained big tax breaks for families and businesses, and trimmed spending for Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and other programs. The House measure, the more detailed of the two, eliminated agencies like the Interstate Commerce Commission and U.S. Geological Survey, and consolidated others.

"These are clearly the foundations from where we build," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, author of one of the plans and the likely House Budget Committee chairman next year. And noting the vast savings Republicans will need to find, Kasich added, "There won't be a lot left out."

Most House GOP candidates signed a "Contract With America" in September that promised a bushel of ambitious initiatives, including a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, tax reductions, welfare reform and a slowing of defense cuts. Many Republican Senate candidates campaigned behind a similar pledge.

Now that Republicans will control the new Congress when it convenes in January, they are laboring to honor their promises. To no one's surprise, the price tag will be huge: about $700 billion over the next five years alone when compared to current projections, GOP congressional aides say.

And that just covers deficit reduction. The proposed tax cuts could cost an additional $100 billion, they say.

To find the money, Republicans pledge they won't raise taxes, slash defense or cut Social Security, the government's largest and most politically sensitive program. So they're looking at past GOP proposals, and elsewhere, to find the spending cuts they will need.

Kasich's budget alternative, which contained $330 billion worth of cuts, was rejected on a near party-line 243-165 vote last March 11. But it contained scores of specific spending cuts that majority Republicans can now try sending to President Clinton — and rhetoric that victorious GOP leaders are using today.

"This budget is not just about cutting government spending," Kasich wrote last March. "It is about the need for real change."

Kasich's plan trimmed spending for foreign aid and the State Department, and called for replacement of dollar bills with more durable coins. It let private companies run some federal prisons and take over the nation's air traffic control system. It eliminated the Legal Services Corporation, and combined and reduced grants like those paid to states for highway and mass transit projects.

All but the poorest senior citizens would begin paying one-fifth of their Medicare costs for home health care and laboratory services. The best-off elderly people would pay higher monthly premiums and hospital costs under Medicare. States would be allowed to save money by assigning Medicaid recipients to managed care programs, and federal user fees would rise on everyone from inventors filing patents to shippers using the Customs Service.

A less detailed plan written by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and other GOP leaders was defeated 58-42 by the Senate on March 23. But it is being re-examined closely today.

Its $318 billion in savings included monthly premiums for Medicare recipients that would rise along with inflation, and reduced Medicaid payments to hospitals that treat large numbers of poor patients.

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Court holds ground on school prayer

By Dan Freedman
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Before June 25, 1962, students in public schools across America were free to pray in class.

On that day — more than a year before the assassination of President Kennedy, two years before the Beatles rocked on "The Ed Sullivan Show," and three years before President Johnson escalated U.S. involvement in Vietnam — the U.S. Supreme Court dropped a bomb on school prayer, setting in motion the debate that continues to this day.

The court struck down the official prayer of the New Hyde Park, N.Y., school district: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our Country."

Justice Hugo Black, wrote for the majority in the case, Engel v. Vitale, "it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite as a part of a religious program carried on by government."

One newspaper reacted with the headline, "Court Outlaws God."

Ever since, religious conservatives have blamed the Engel v. Vitale decision and other liberal rulings from the era of Chief Justice Earl Warren for what they perceive as a national descent into moral bankruptcy.

But conservatives literally did not have a prayer of voiding Engel v. Vitale until Nov. 8, when election results put Republicans in charge of both the House and Senate.

Soon after the election, House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich pledged a House vote on a school prayer constitutional amendment by July 4. Such an amendment would "symbolize to a lot of Americans that this is a value Republicans hold dear, that values do count," Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., told the Washington Post.

If such an amendment became part of the Constitution, school prayer would become legally untouchable by any court. But the amendment process is cumbersome, requiring approval in both houses of Congress and ratification by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

In the meantime, the ultimate say on the issue resides with the Supreme Court. And although there has been 100 percent turnover since 1962 and conservative-to-moderate justices from the Reagan, Bush and Clinton eras now dominate, recent cases show that the court is unlikely to embrace school prayer.

In 1992, the court voted 5-4 against a non-denominational prayer offered by a rabbi at a Rhode Island school graduation. "The Constitution forbids the state to exact religious conformity from a student as the price of attending her own high school graduation," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote for the majority. "This is the calculus the Constitution commands."

However, the court has signaled more leeway on some issues in the school prayer debate.

For example, the court last year declined to review a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit upholding the Clear Creek Independent School District's policy of student-led graduation prayer. The district is in suburban Houston.

Some legal scholars interpreted the decision not to review the Clear Creek case as a sign that even though student prayers initiated by government-payroll school officials remain off limits, prayers initiated by the students themselves are OK.

But last week, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit rejected a similar policy in a case originating in Grangeville, Idaho, schools.

"School officials cannot divest themselves of constitutional responsibility by allowing the students to make crucial decisions," Judge Charles Wiggins, an appointee of President Ronald Reagan, wrote for the majority.

The conflicting appellate opinions may set the stage for a Supreme Court ruling on student prayer because conflict among circuit courts often leads the justices to accept a type of case they had previously rebuffed.

Another area of contention is the moment of silence.

More than half the states have some provision in law for a moment at the beginning of the school day where students can reflect on anything they choose.

In 1985, the court struck down an Alabama statute that authorized a period of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer."

The Alabama law originally had provided only for "meditation," but it was subsequently amended for the addition of "voluntary prayer."

In the majority opinion nullifying the amended version, Justice John Paul Stevens seemed to endorse simple non-religious "meditation," calling it "appropriate."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was even more emphatic in her endorsement of a non-religious moment of silence. "It is difficult to discern a serious threat to religious liberty from a room of silent, thoughtful schoolchildren," she wrote in a concurring opinion.

Since the election, President Clinton has zig-zagged on school prayer, at first appearing amenable to negotiating with Gingrich, but later backing off to endorse legislation providing for a moment of silence.

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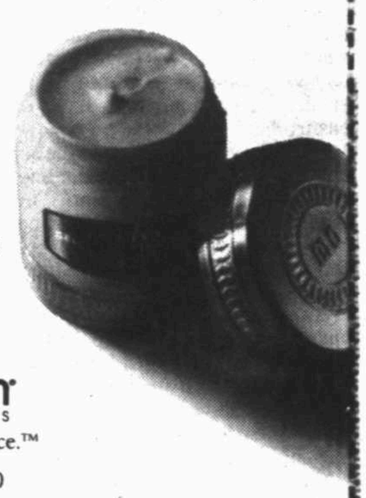

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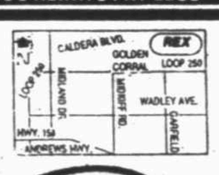

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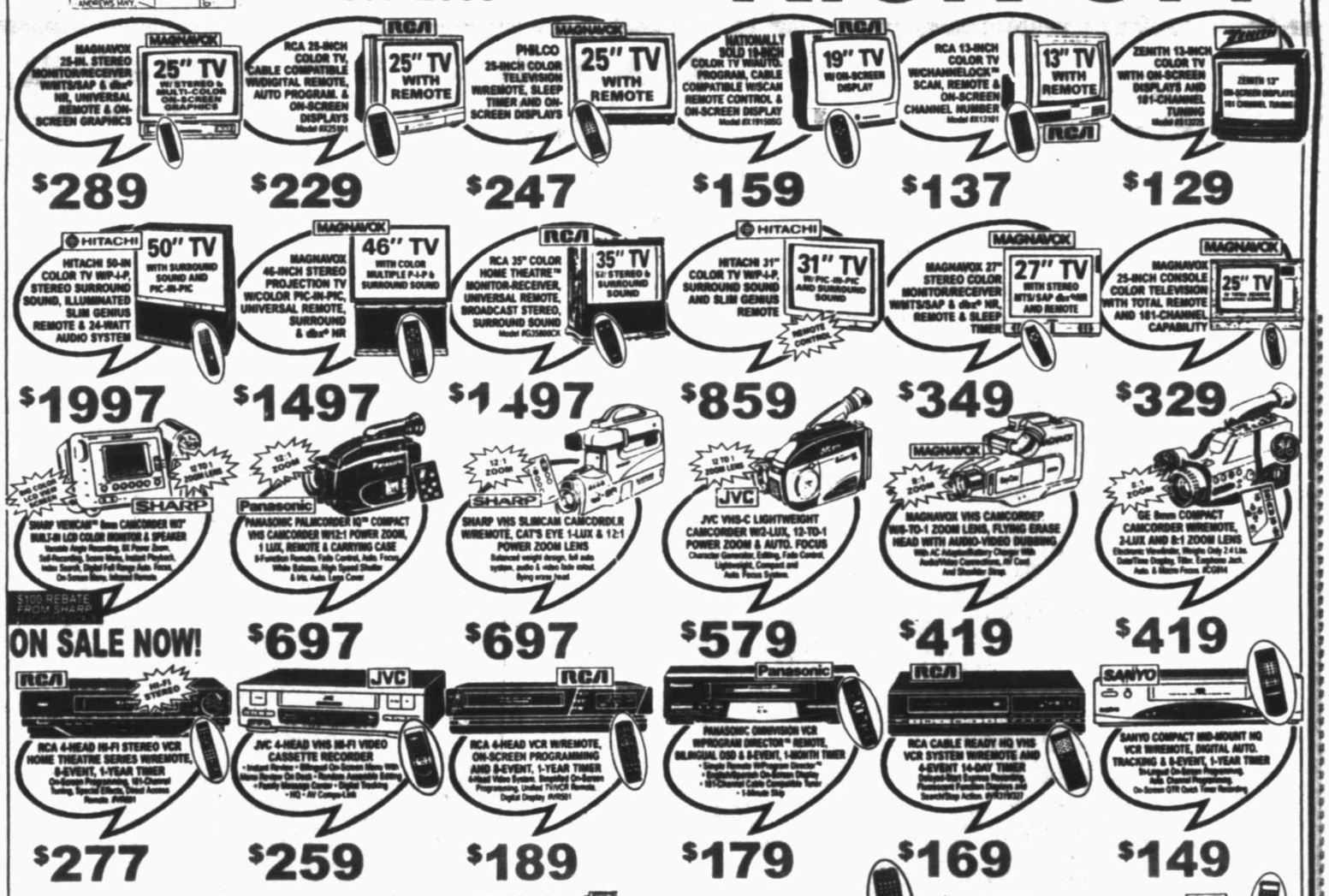

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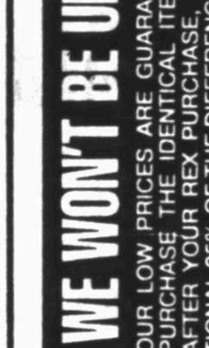

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Islamic author agrees to serve jail sentence if convicted

PARIS (AP) — With hundreds of police protecting her like a head of state, Bangladeshi author Taslima Nasrin came to France on Wednesday in a challenge to Islamic fundamentalists who have called for her death.

Ms. Nasrin, ordered to stand trial in her homeland for criticizing Islam, said she would serve the sentence if convicted, on condition the government could guarantee her safety in prison.

Muslim fundamentalists in Bangladesh put a bounty on her head because she has criticized Islam as oppressing women.

Security was unusually tight at the Charles De Gaulle airport when Ms. Nasin arrived for her 10-day visit. She landed three hours earlier than publicly announced to ensure her safety.

The Interior Ministry said the security arrangements — including round-the-clock protection by France's most elite police unit and use of an armored car — were comparable to those provided for a visiting head of state.

More than 1,200 police officers have been assigned to help protect Ms. Nasrin, who angrily canceled a visit to France last month because the government, worried about security problems, offered her only a 24-hour visa.

Ms. Nasrin's agenda includes a prime-time television appearance and meetings with cultural and political figures.

At an airport news conference, she said no restrictions had been placed on her itinerary, which includes visits to Strasbourg, Marseille and Nantes.

Ms. Nasrin, a 32-year-old doctor and novelist, fled to Sweden in August while facing charges of offending religious sensibilities in Bangladesh. Prosecutors have demanded a two-year jail sentence.

Ms. Nasrin accused Bangladeshi officials of "playing along with the fundamentalists for political reasons instead of punishing them for threatening a private citizen."

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Prop. 187 a 'tidal wave' in Congress, GOP immigration leader says

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Texan expected to head the House immigration subcommittee next year predicts that the GOP-controlled Congress will make sweeping changes in federal immigration law.

The new California anti-immigration initiative, Proposition 187, "created a tidal wave that is going to wash up on the steps of the Capitol," Rep. Lamar Smith said in an interview this week. "And I think that is appropriate."

Smith said he agreed wholeheartedly with "the message and thrust" of Proposition 187 — that "taxpayers are tired of a permissive federal government and tired of subsidizing people who shouldn't be in this country in the first place."

But where Proposition 187 focused almost exclusively on denying public service to illegal aliens, Smith said, the federal legislation will be more comprehensive, following the recommendations of the reform commission headed by former congresswoman Barbara Jordan earlier this year.

"I support what the commission has done and their recommendations," Smith said. "I admire them for being bold and candid. I'm greatly disappointed the administration did not embrace their recommendations."

Smith, who last year headed the House Republican task force on illegal immigration, is expected to the next chairman of the House subcommittee on immigration.

He said that because the issue of immigration is "so sensitive," he will seek bipartisan support for any final proposals.

If President Clinton resists the GOP's reforms, immigration "could become a defining issue" in the 1996 presidential campaign, Smith added.

Although Smith emphasized he is "more interested in the subcommittee passing legislation instead of posturing" on the politically volatile issue, he took several shots at the administration, calling its efforts "timid."

While the White House has incorporated some of Jordan's recommendations in its own anti-immigration efforts, it has avoided the most controversial idea: the establishment of a national computerized data base for employers to verify a job applicant's immigration status.

And even some prominent Republicans, while promoting a crackdown on illegal immigration, warn that such a registry could anger the business community.

"If Republicans rush to support something like the National Commission's recommendation for national work registry, I think you could see a different kind of backlash," said Linda Chavez.

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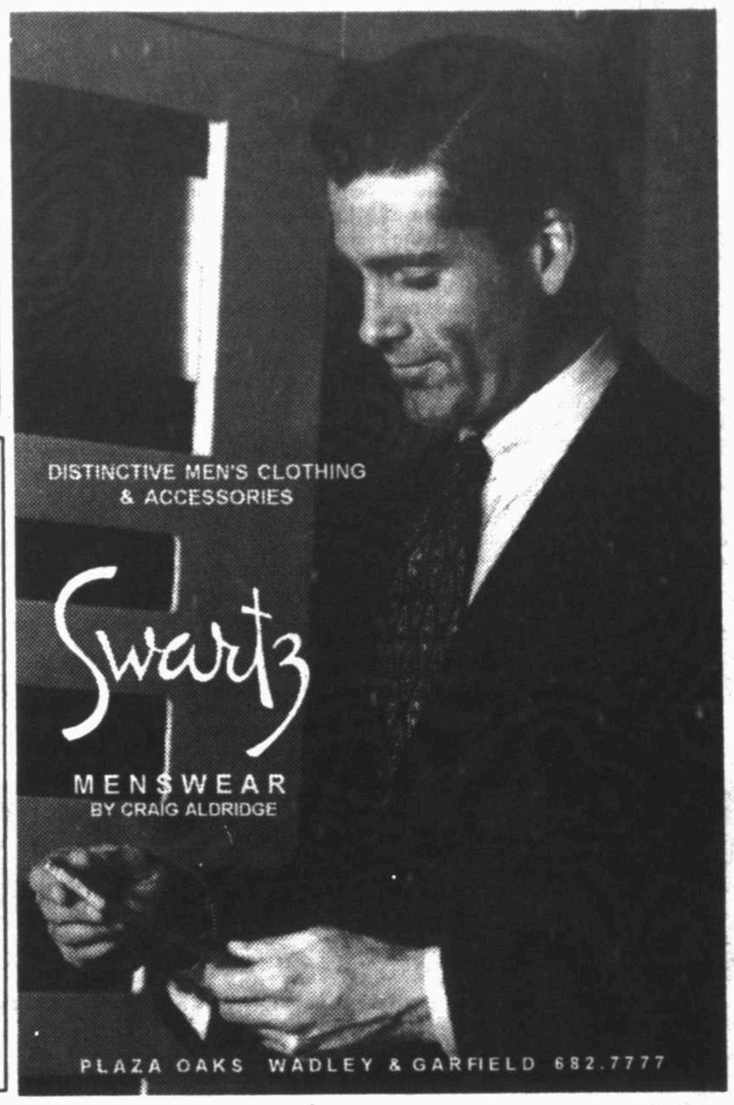

Big toy spill just 'ducky' for a study

By Debera Carlton
Hearst News Service

An armada of toy ducks once destined for Tacoma, Wash., has run into winter, frozen in ice and time on a slow ride to the North Pole, maybe by Christmas.

The world's largest toy spill — as far as anyone knows, anyway — has become a cause celebre for oceanographers tracking ocean currents and wind conditions and a preholiday boon to Alaskan beachcombers and preschoolers.

Earlier this week, the toddler toys bumped Princess Di off the front pages of British newspapers warning of an impending invasion: "The duckies are coming."

The Brits — as well as Ireland, Greenland, Norway and other North Atlantic countries — may have to wait about five years, says Seattle oceanographer Curtis Ebbesmeyer. The ducks have bobbed for an estimated 3,000 miles on Pacific Ocean currents curling around the southern coast of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, most recently washing up on beaches in Sitka and Kodiak. They now are believed to be locked in ice in the Bering Strait, flowing with a current called the Transpolar Drift toward the North Pole, Ebbesmeyer said.

Even if Santa's elves can't chip them out for Christmas delivery, the toys have been a gift for scientists, Ebbesmeyer said.

"These ducks are a rare find for science," he said. "I'm not being silly when I say we want to track the ducks."

Studying the currents helps scientists better understand and predict "what the salmon might do when they come back, what oil spills might do and what the weather is going to do," Ebbesmeyer said. "Weather patterns and ocean current patterns are very interrelated."

He and colleague Jim Ingrahm, also from Seattle, are using a computer model to track the journey of the plastic ducks, turtles, frogs and beavers whose 40-foot container was pitched over the side of a Tacoma-bound cargo ship in a violent storm in January 1992. A total 29,000 bathtub toys had been manufactured in Hong Kong for a Boston toy company.

Fortunately for science, the toys needed no flotation devices. Designed for dunking, floating or attempted drowning by gleeful 1-and 2-year-olds, the toys have proven unusually "oceanworthy," said David Zapcic, marketing services manager for The First Years, a division of Kiddie Products Inc. outside Boston.

"It has taken awhile for this story to unfold," said Ebbesmeyer, who spent several months making phone calls and sifting through ship's logbooks to determine where and when the toys had been spilled (somewhere near the International Dateline midway between the equator and the North Pole).

Without that data no computer simulation would have worked, he said. But with it, and the help of sightings, the scientists began monitoring the toys — much as they did in 1990 when a shipment of Nike shoes was lost at sea.

Mary Stensvold, a regional botanist for the U.S. Forest Service in Sitka, said townspeople were "floored" by discovery of thousands of yellow ducks, blue turtles, green frogs and red beavers.

"Everybody was wondering what was going on," Stensvold said. "When you walk along a beach and find a blue turtle and a green frog, you think it's pretty strange. At first I thought it was a joke or some conceptual art — you know, somebody throwing a bunch of toys overboard."

Stensvold said she knows of someone who found 11 of the toys on the beach last weekend.

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Democratic staffers on Capitol Hill desperately seek new jobs

By Elizabeth Schwinn
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — The biggest moment in Michael Talisnik's 17-year career as a Capitol Hill aide came last month when he watched President Clinton sign into law a bill he had helped write that will save the government up to $20 billion.

The next biggest moment came early this month when Talisnik learned that his hard work didn't matter. At 41, he is out of a job.

He is one of some 2,000 Democratic staffers in Congress whose jobs are disappearing because the electorate fired their bosses.

In fact, 37 Democratic House incumbents lost on Nov. 8, and, because Republicans picked up enough additional seats to win control of both chambers, committee staffers as well as personal aides will be receiving pink slips when the GOP officially takes control Jan. 4.

For Talisnik, the shock lingers.

"Excuse me, I'm going out to commit suicide," he jokes when asked about the post-election mood on Capitol Hill.

He recalls hearing about someone who had thrown up in one of the marble-floored bathrooms and says, deadpan, "It must have been a Democrat."

He tells about the gloom and pale faces all around him these days. It's as though actor Tom Cruise, of the new film "Interview with a Vampire," is visiting Democratic staffers and "draining your blood away," he says.

Then he concludes, "There's no life here."

Talisnik runs the staff of the procurement subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee. The law he and his boss, subcommittee chairman James Bilbray, D-Nev., helped write changed the way the government buys things. But that mattered little in the tidal wave that drowned many Democrats this month: Bilbray lost his supposedly safe Las Vegas seat by just 1,400 votes.

Talisnik doesn't know where he's going next, and he's not comfortable talking about it. "Everybody's got a hard-luck story," he says.

He is better off than some of his colleagues. He's married, has no children and has enough savings to keep going for three or four months. He and his wife, who is completing an undergraduate degree, have what he describes as a "typical, single-family home" in Springfield, Va.

He has applied for work at three federal agencies. Under an obscure law called the Ramspeck Act, congressional employees who lose their jobs in an election are given preference in federal hiring.

But the federal government is shrinking, not growing. It is set to trim 232,000 jobs from its 2.1-million payroll by the year 2000. Talisnik knows the odds of finding a federal job are long and says that even if he lands one, he won't make what he does now: $81,000 a year.

Most Democratic staffers on the Small Business Committee are in the same boat. Fewer than a third of the 36 Democratic staffers will keep their jobs, while the GOP staff will double from 11 to 22.

John Edgell, 33, an aide in the Government Operations Committee, is looking for work, too. So is his wife, Bradley, 31, legislative director for Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, D-Pa., who lost her seat. With defeat came the loss of two Edgell salaries: John's $56,000, his wife's $39,000.

Edgell says the competition for available jobs is intense. "My wife went for a Senate job, and she knows everybody else who's interviewing," he reports.

The couple, who met and married on the Hill, bought a house in northwest Washington three years ago and had planned to have their first child next year. Those plans are on hold, he says.

"This may be the perfect time to go back and get a graduate degree," Edgell says. He describes himself and his wife as "roadkill," but adds, "Who should feel pity on us? We have 60 days notice," unlike many Americans laid off in the private sector.

Other staffers are scrambling, too. "In a month or so, you won't be able to get a job waiting tables in this town," says David Stein, 24.

Stein also works for Margolies-Mezvinsky. But he says he's lucky that his boss was expected to lose because it gave him a jump on job hunting.

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Crib death study results trigger British ire, halt mattress sales

By Louis J. Salome
N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — A televised report that linked crib deaths to fire retardant materials in mattresses has led retailers to halt sales of suspect cots and touched off a firestorm of controversy in Britain.

Worried parents have been seeking alternative mattresses for their babies and parents whose infants died in their sleep have threatened legal action against the government for failing to take prior warnings seriously.

Some experts have criticized the findings, which were presented on an investigative television program., claiming the research was faulty and incomplete. They said the program had irresponsibly caused undue panic among fearful parents of young children.

Kenneth Calman, the government's chief medical examiner, called the television research "limited, inadequate and flawed." But he admitted the program raised "some questions which need proper investigation." He promised to assemble experts to examine the issue further.

Almost 60,000 nervous parents have called a help line operated by Central Television since its program titled "The Cook Report" reported on Nov. 17 that research showed large amounts of antimony, a fire retardant metallic compound, in numerous infants who had died from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Program researchers tested tissue from 39 victims of crib death and from 15 infants who died from other causes. They found no antimony in 14 of the babies who died from causes other than crib death and only a small amount in the 15th infant tested in that control group.

But the tissues of more than half of the crib death babies tested showed high levels of antimony. In some cases the amounts found soared off the chart.

The researchers claimed antimony becomes dangerous when it is converted into a difficult-to-detect gas called stibine. They said they believe stibine can be created by the growth of a fungus caused by the buildup of urine and body heat. The older a mattress containing antimony is, the more likely it is to be soiled and poisonous, the researchers claimed.

Government doctors argue that antimony is found in food, water and tobacco smoke, not only as a fire retardant in mattresses.

The Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths said it has been swamped with calls from worried parents. Officials there labeled the program's claims as premature and unproven.

The government, which fears costly lawsuits if a link is established between antimony and crib deaths and if it can be demonstrated that officials could have warned parents about it, said its three-year "Back to Sleep" campaign to curtail crib deaths is working.

Official advice is for parents to put their babies to sleep on their backs rather than on their stomachs or sides, avoid putting infants to sleep in a smoky room and keep their bodies at moderate temperatures.

The television researchers said this advice is consistent with their findings because it keeps an infant's face away from a contaminated mattress and from possible toxic fumes.

Of Britain's 600,000 annual births, 912 infants died in crib deaths during 1991. The comparable U.S. number was 5,349 cases of crib death out of approximately 4 million live births.

But in 1992, after the British government's "Back to Sleep" campaign was in full swing, the number dropped to 456, still almost nine deaths per week. The government expects the figures for 1993 will show a further decline.

The television researchers tested tissue from the infant son of popular television host Anne Diamond, and the mattress on which he was sleeping when he died of crib death three years ago.

Diamond is planning to seek an inquest into the death of her son. As many as 40 families are considering filing a class action suit against the government for failing three years ago to investigate the link between fire retardant mattress materials and crib deaths.

A special government panel in 1991 found no connection between fire retardant materials and crib deaths. But the television researchers said the government group didn't test tissue from dead infants, tested too few mattresses and used different research methods.

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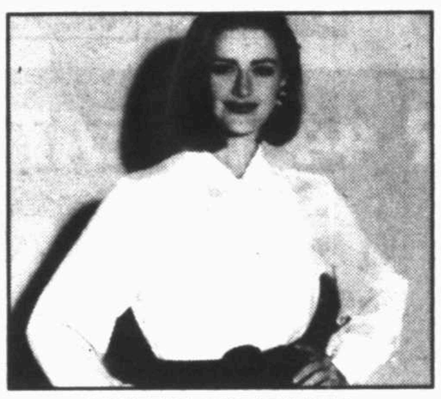
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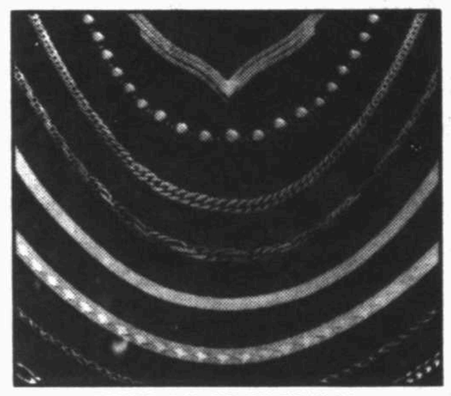
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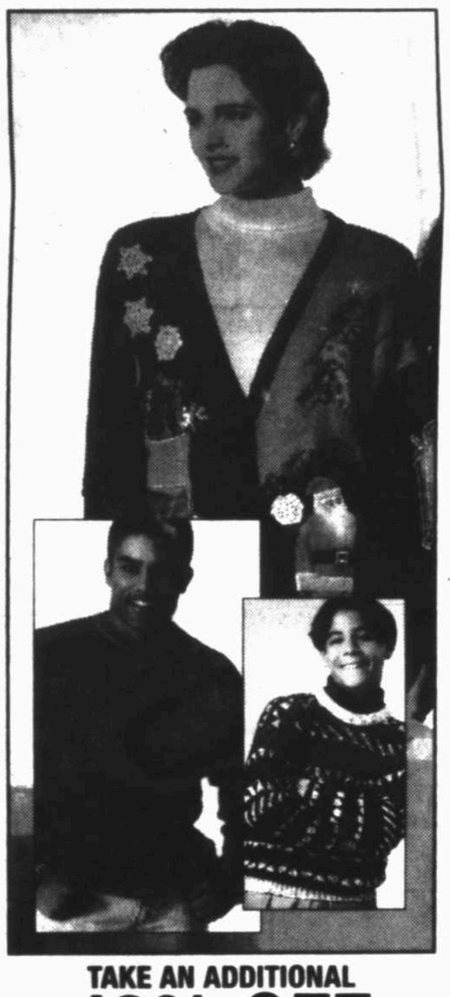
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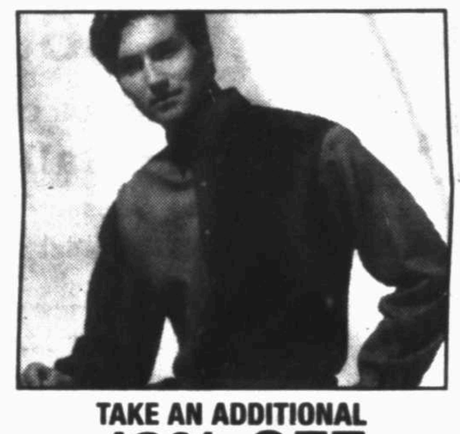
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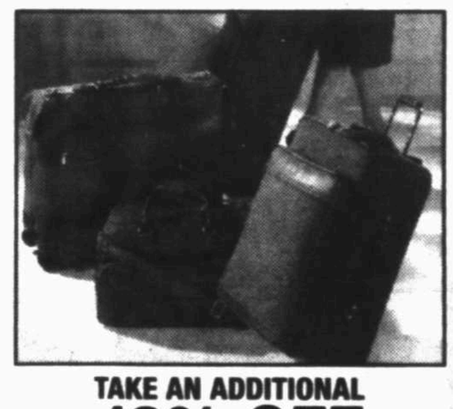
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House panel is critical of FBI in Ames spy case

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A draft report by the House Intelligence Committee on the Aldrich Ames spy case criticizes the Federal Bureau of Investigation for taking a "wait-and-see attitude" on the executions in the Soviet Union in the mid-1980s of the bureau's best Soviet double agents, government officials said Wednesday.

The report also suggests that officials of the Central Intelligence Agency may have been less than totally candid in their testimony to Congress about the deaths of the CIA's leading Soviet sources in the 1980s, they said.

The House report generally agrees with reports by the agency's inspector general and by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which earlier criticized top CIA officials and investigators in its counterespionage and internal-security divisions for allowing Ames, a career CIA officer, to go undetected during nearly nine years of spying for Moscow.

The House report differs from the earlier reports by also blaming the FBI, which has the primary responsibility for catching spies in the United States. The draft, scheduled to be completed and issued publicly next week, was first described Wednesday in The Washington Post.

The criticism of the FBI begins with the bureau's response to the disappearances and deaths of Valery F. Martinov and Sergey M. Motorin, who arrived in Washington as Soviet spies but became double agents.

They both came to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in 1981 holding the innocuous rank of third secretary but were working for the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service. Martinov's job was to seek scientific and technical information; Motorin's was to gather political intelligence to help Moscow understand Washington's plans for fighting the Cold War.

Both were recruited by the FBI, which used a combination of friendly persuasion and blackmail to win them over. Both provided vital information about the workings of Soviet intelligence.

And both were recalled to Moscow, arrested and executed after they were betrayed in 1985 by Ames, who sold the KGB information on at least 10 other Soviet and Eastern European officials secretly working for the United States.

The draft report says the bureau did not diligently investigate the disappearances of the two men. From 1987 to 1991, the report suggests, the bureau did not work closely enough on the case with the CIA and its director, William F. Webster.

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Cancer survivor becomes children's counselor

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — It's been eight years since Jason Gaes' cancer went into remission. He's 16 now, and the lanky, friendly 6-footer seems like any other normal high school kid.

Well, as Jason would say, he is and he isn't. In his short life, he has already survived cancer and written a moving book about his experiences, "My Book for Kids With Cansur: A Child's Autobiography of Hope" (Melius & Peterson Publishing, $12.95).

He has starred in an HBO documentary special on his life, "You Don't Have to Die," which won an Academy Award. He has counseled kids with cancer and, along with his mom, Geralyn, has lectured to numerous groups around the country.

There are times, Jason admits, when he would rather stay at home. But then he thinks about the kids he could be helping, and he's off again.

Jason was 6 and had just finished kindergarten when his cancer was discovered. He wrote the book when he was 8 and was pretty sure he was going to be OK.

"If you get cansur (sic) don't be scared cause lots of people get over having cansur and grow up without dying," he wrote.

Jason's book is based partly on a diary he kept on a tape recorder. He didn't speak into it every day, just when he felt like it, he says. Mostly he talked to the tape after chemotherapy left him in bed, feeling sick. As soon as he felt better, he wanted to be out playing with his brothers. He wrote his book for a very special reason.

"My teacher gave me a book to read called 'Hang Tough,' but the kid dies at the end," Jason recalled during a recent trip to Houston in which he spoke at a luncheon benefit sponsored by Bellaire Hospital.

"That seemed to be the way it was with all the cancer books. I wanted to read about someone who lived. I asked my teacher about it, and she said: 'Well, you have cancer and you're OK, but you're not writing a book. So you tell me.'"

On a visit to his grandmother's, his uncle had discovered a lump in Jason's mouth. Jason's mom, known to all as Sissy, prepared her son for a trip to the dentist. Doctors discovered the tumor was malignant.

As Jason awoke from the anesthetic, he complained of stomach pains, and doctors felt another tumor in his stomach the size of a golf ball.

The Gaes family went to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., four hours away from their Minnesota home.

Doctors diagnosed him with Burkitt's lymphoma, a rare cancer that grows rapidly, and his parents were told he had a 20 percent chance of survival. But the Gaeses refused to give up hope, and Jason began a grueling two-year treatment involving radiation, chemotherapy and other treatments to get rid of the five tumors in his body.

Sometimes, he says, he felt sick and discouraged. But no matter how bad he felt, Jason always insisted the doctors tell him everything that was going on. When they tried to talk over his head to his mother, 6-year-old Jason shouted out: "Hey, talk to me. I'm the patient."

One day, he told his mom he was fed up and wanted to stop his treatments. Trying to stay calm, Sissy told Jason he would die if the treatments stopped. Jason replied: "There are worse things than dying."

"I remember saying to him: 'I'll give you anything you want to keep you going' and he said: 'I want a party where all the women wear dresses and the men drink beer,'" she recalls. "I told him: 'You got it.'"

Copies of the little hand-written book Jason wrote, illustrated by his two brothers, Tim and Adam, were used as invitations to the party.

After a local TV station did a spot on the book, Jason got a call from a publisher.

Because his phone number is published in the book, Jason has talked to children with cancer from all over the world and has received 10,000 letters.

He encourages them when they feel sick after treatment or depressed when kids at school tease them about their bald heads. He's even been asked to write another book tentatively to be called, "This Time I Can Spell Cansur." But what he's really looking forward to is going to medical school.

"I want to be a doctor who works with kids with cancer, because I can talk to them about being bald and dealing with kids at school," he says. "Most doctors don't have that experience, but I can tell them how it feels both inside and outside."

Carbonated drinks raise blood alcohol ratio fastest

By C. Claiborne Ray
N.Y. Times News Service

Q. Do some beverages raise blood alcohol levels faster than others with the same alcohol content?

A. "The only one that this statement might be true about is champagne" and similar carbonated beverages, said Dr. Samir Zakhari, chief medical research at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "That is because champagne has carbon dioxide, and when you drink carbon dioxide it irritates the lining of the stomach and intestines, producing vasodilation, which increases the absorption of alcohol into the blood somewhat," he explained. Vasodilation is the widening of blood vessels.

As for sweet drinks, he said, "the presence of sugar does not affect the rate of absorption, but rather may affect the rate of consumption."

Dr. Zakhari said he did not know of any formal studies of whether drinking wine with beer, whiskey with beer, etc., might increase intoxication.

"As to which types or combinations of alcohol might make you sicker rather than drunker," Dr. Zakhari said, "the hangover is ascribed mainly to congeners, alcoholic isomers that are larger in the number of carbon atoms." These differently structured molecules are usually present in greater concentrations in fermented drinks, like wine, than in distilled spirits, like vodka, he said.

Readers are invited to submit questions about science to Questions, Science Times, The New York Times, 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Cyber-Santas: Promise of shopping by computer moves nearer reality

By Peter H. Lewis
N.Y. Times News Service

If all goes as planned, shoppers may become cyber-Santas, soaring through virtual malls where the only creature stirring is the computer mouse.

Everyone knows Santa can deliver his gifts in a twinkle, and overnight delivery services are only hours slower. The real bottleneck in the holiday shopping season is the time it takes to go shopping.

Two new companies are trying to solve the problem, turning to a combination of computer-based on-line information services and interactive CD-ROM disks that can store dozens of product catalogues.

If all goes as planned — and the history of home shopping technology suggests that it will not — shoppers may become cyber-Santas, soaring through virtual malls where the only creature stirring is the computer mouse. But most experts predict the new services' impact will not be felt until holiday season 1995, rather than this year.

There is little likelihood, of course, that CD-ROM and on-line service sales will do away with printed catalogues any time soon.

The nation's 100 million households are pelted by an estimated 15 billion catalogues in the course of the year, according to Jupiter Communications Inc., a research firm in New York. Some companies send glossy catalogues as frequently as 13 times a year, while others send them only before the holidays.

Computer-based shopping systems are more efficient than home shopping by cable television or even by printed catalogues, advocates say, because consumers can search quickly for specific items of interest.

One system even uses automated assistants to help select the perfect gift for a hard-to-buy-for relative, and even remind the shopper of birthdays and holidays ahead of time.

"People don't have enough time," said Thomas C. Burt, chief operating officer of 2Market, a computer-based shopping service announced this week by Apple Computer Inc., America Online Inc. and Medior Inc. "Convenience was the key word in the '80s, but we've got to go a step past convenience in the '90s."

The 2Market system stores more than two dozen product catalogues on a single CD-ROM disk, which can be viewed on a personal computer screen. The company has begun to send out 275,000 CD-ROM catalogues that are linked to America Online's information network. America Online currently has 1.2 million subscribers.

The system also provides a software helper that can recommend a list of gifts if the shopper provides criteria like a cost range for the gift, the age and sex of the recipient and the recipient's special interests.

Another new company, Contentware Inc. of New York, has persuaded J.C. Penney, Spiegel, Marshall Field and other retailers to place their catalogues on 400,000 CD-ROM disks and on the Internet's World Wide Web, as well.

"2Market and the others are basically coming to market too late," said Lisa Johnson, a research analyst with Link Resources Inc. of New York. "Christmas catalogues start arriving in August and these guys are coming after Thanksgiving." She did predict that interactive shopping's impact on gift sales will be felt next year.

Ms. Johnson noted that the promise of PC-based, push-button shopping has been touted for several years without noticeable results. But several developments could give the technology the legitimacy it now lacks, she and other analysts said:

- The installation of millions of multimedia computers with CD-ROM players in the home, expected to reach 15 million households in 1995.
- The rapid growth of consumer on-line information systems, which now have nearly 6 million subscribers in the United States, not counting the Internet;
- The entrance into the on-line information and Internet businesses of giants including Apple, AT&T, IBM, MCI Communications and Microsoft;
- The rising cost of producing and delivering billions of glossy, paper catalogues to millions of households year-round;
- The emergence of more secure methods for transacting business over computer networks.

But if the technical framework is coming into place, the psychological and behavioral foundation of consumers may prove more intractable.

Many consumers have balked at on-line shopping, in part because the mechanisms for ordering and paying for products are clumsy and insecure, even in the newest systems.

"People have varied needs when it comes to shopping," said Burt of 2Market. "Some are mission-oriented and practical, while others are browsers who love to shop. By using CD-ROM and on-line, we can deliver advertising in ways that meet the needs of both those who love it and hate it."

Kathey Hale, senior analyst for Dataquest in San Jose, Calif., said the market research company recently convened a focus group of several dozen "big-income people with limited amounts of time" and discovered, to her surprise, that "their biggest hot button was being able to shop at home by themselves with their computer."

Yet because the 2Market and Contentware systems are making their debuts so late in the year, they are unlikely to have a significant impact on this year's holiday sales.

"But next Christmas should be very merry indeed for on-line providers if these early adopters are any indication," said Ms. Hale.

The Dataquest findings would seem to contradict a nationwide survey of 1,000 adults reported last month, in which computer-based shopping ranked last among 14 possible services when Americans were asked to rank their interest in interactive services.

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S.F. police arrest lottery winner on heroin charges

By John D. O'Connor
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Edward Allison beat the odds once with a million-dollar spin of the Lottery Big Wheel, but his luck ran out when he allegedly took up heroin dealing to supplement his winnings.

"He came to our attention about four months ago," said Commander Gil Van Attenhoven of the Lake County Narcotics Task Force. "We served a search warrant at his home and business after it became clear he was dealing drugs."

Allison, 40, and friend Loreen Roberta Biddle, 34, were arrested Nov. 15 and charged with possession of heroin for sale. They were released on $5,000 bail each pending arraignment.

Allison, of Clearlake, Calif., has denied selling any drugs, which he said belonged to Biddle.

Officers who searched Allison's Lakeshore Boulevard appliance business and a trailer he lives in at the rear of the store allegedly found 21 bindles of Black Tar heroin and press clippings from his Big Spin win in May 1991.

Allison, 40, split the $1 million windfall with his wife, who police say has since left him. He put some of the money into his business, Ed's Appliances, and was getting $21,000 a year for 20 years from the state Lottery Commission.

"Apparently, it wasn't enough," Van Attenhoven said. "We started getting information that drugs were being sold out of the trailer."

Allison traveled frequently from Clearlake to Santa Rosa or the San Francisco Bay Area to buy quantities of heroin for resale in his hometown, Van Attenhoven said.

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Labor pool woes have bright side

Retail business growth experienced in Midland during recent months has had an unusual effect on the community's labor pool, depleting the number of lower-level wage earners seeking employment. But to our way of thinking that is a black cloud with a definite silver lining.

There's no question that the depletion of that classification of worker can be a major concern for new businesses now locating in Midland. What it can mean essentially is that employers have fewer potential workers from which to choose who have the necessary job skills, or that they must pay more for workers with better skills or accept workers that must be extensively trained. So, it's not an insignificant problem to the employer looking for job applicants.

Midland officials have indicated there are no problems staffing new businesses, but that the regular addition of new businesses during the past year has significantly reduced the labor pool.

To a community such as Midland, that has endured the cyclical uncertainty of an oil-based economy for decades, the current situation really is something of a blessing. It means that the local economy is rebounding and not so strictly tied to the oil economy. That means other sectors of the local economy will help ease the impact of future oil industry ups and downs.

More than once in recent months we've heard Midlanders comment on the housing construction under way here and the retail business growth, and such remarks are typically ended with the expression, "I just don't know why it's happening."

While we confess that it has not been exactly clear to us either why Midland has continued to grow following the last oil price downturn, we believe it is tied to the sustained retail business activity here. And that's good for the future of Midland.

It's a black cloud with a silver lining that we're really glad to see!

Our policy on letters

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

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

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

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

Whom to Write

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, Tx. 74204.

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236, Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232, Fax 687-5234.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4005, Fax (202) 225-9615.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax (806)-374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, Fax 915-684-7843.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188, Fax (713) 686-0908.

Jack Anderson

Espy triumphs over personal adversity

WASHINGTON — A recent trip to South Africa reminded outgoing Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy that he has a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving weekend.

Anderson

Espy was forced to resign, effective Dec. 31, because of ethical lapses that should not be allowed to eclipse his accomplishments at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Friends say the legal bills from an independent counsel's investigation of the allegations are bankrupting Espy, who has two children and represented the poorest of the poor in Mississippi as a congressman.

Despite all of the adversity, Espy has refused to be a wallflower during his final days in office, and has continued to push his aggressive reform agenda. On the very morning after his emotional Oct. 3 resignation announcement, Espy got out of bed in the wee hours to catch a flight to Kansas City for a meeting with farmers.

Last month, Espy accepted a personal invitation from South African President Nelson Mandela to travel to that country to begin sharing technical expertise with the fledging farmers and government there. Espy also helped get a school lunch program for the children of South Africa off the ground.

The most poignant part of the trip, however, was a special five-hour boat ride Espy took to a prison on a distant island. It was there that Espy stepped into cell No. 4 — where Mandela spent 27 years of his life.

"He is my hero as he is for so many other people in the world who believe in freedom," Espy told our associate Ed Henry. "And you know, when I was in that cell I thought about my little problems, and they pale in comparison to (Mandela's) of course. So it put my situation in perspective."

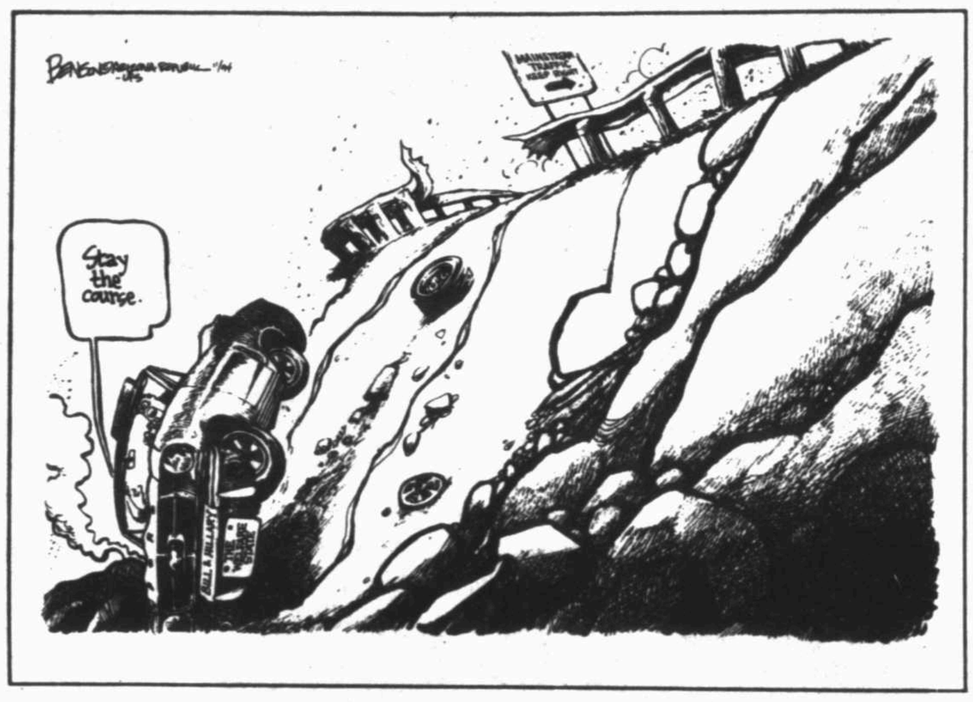
As he reflects on his two-year tenure at the USDA, Espy gets perspective from another memorable moment. Soon after taking the job, Espy went into the USDA archives to read a series of quarterly agriculture reports filed in 1937 by a man, known then as a "Negro country agent," who surveyed farms in Arkansas for the USDA.

The "Negro country agent" was Espy's late father. "His son, 56 years later, was the Secretary of Agriculture, and I've got to be proud of that," Espy, the first African American to head the USDA, told us.

Back in 1993, as he flipped through the 56-year-old file, Espy was startled by the similarities between his father's recommendations to improve Arkansas farms and his own plan to reform the sixth largest federal agency. In 1937, the elder Espy penned ideas about increased farm income, reduced overhead, expanded trade, budget savings and rural development. The old files serve as a useful time-capsule to judge Espy, who eventually made improvements in all of those areas.

Food for thought this holiday season is the fact that the number of farms in America has sunk to under 2 million, the lowest total since 1850, while the USDA's bureaucracy has been growing. During Espy's confirmation hearings before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., noted that the USDA "has become a dinosaur that somehow managed to survive extinction during a period of time when the family farm is disappearing from the rural landscape."

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



William Murchison

Hot tub government dulls our sensibilities

Partisan temptations, at this Thanksgiving season, need a strong backward shove: "Oh, thank you, Lord for sweeping out the Democrats" is as unbecoming as "Thank you, Lord, that we didn't elect *more* Republicans!" The Lord, I am reliably informed, loves the King James Version, John Ford movies and Mexican food, but political preferences he lacks entirely.

Murchison

Why should the Lord feel any deep and abiding preference for politicians when the bumptious breed does its best to upstage Him and steal His once-admired thunder? The politicians' mission, these past 50 or 60 years, has been to substitute the idea of a heaven on earth for that more traditional heaven, where supposedly all you do is line up for harp practice. Who in this day and time is interested in harps? What about saxophones?

The politicians have assured us that the solutions to human problems are not to be found in the Sweet Bye and Bye but rather here and now. All we need is the right laws. With law naturally comes regulation, which naturally entails bureaucracy and taxes. Not to worry; all this is *good*.

Or, if not, you wouldn't find the political class admitting as much. The political class' power is founded on the notion of indispensability. Don't we see? Without the government, we'd be nowhere. Who would provide the daily necessities, bolster self-esteem, smooth away life's difficulties? No one. The politicians, on the other hand, are delighted to oblige. The ideal of the therapeutic state — government as hot tub — is much upon us in these waning moments of the 1990s.

Or is it? Because, if so, how to explain the election returns? The returns express anger at the condition of things. The hot tub state has not made us warm and happy; it bids fair to put our human sensibilities to sleep, if not actually to drown us in taxes and regulations.

The Pilgrim Fathers — and, as we would now append, Mothers and Brothers and Sisters — would not know what to do with such a state. The raw land onto which they stepped was innocent of protections save those that stemmed from physical health and character — if not from God. No one would gladly go back to that time and its assorted dangers — disease, cold, starvation, and hostile, ah, Native Americans. But there were advantages, such as the utter lack of doubt regarding who deserved any thanks given at Thanksgiving. Hint: not the politicians.

Can Americans do without government? Hardly. But to the more accurate question — Can Americans do with smaller, lighter, looser government? — there is just one answer: Of course. What kind of people do we want to be anyway — the kind who stretch out their hands for perpetual favors or the kind who take careful thought for their own affairs?

Taxes, though painful and destructive, are not the main point. That point is virtue, strength of character if you like. When all the public vexations of life are automatically referred to the central authorities, what kind of character will the people display — tough and resilient, such character as brings triumph over winter in a strange new land? Or the kind whose most recognizable features are abjectness and dependency?

Voters surveyed by The Wall Street Journal said the nation's problems weren't financial, they were moral. A Newsweek survey cited "the moral decline of people in general" as the main factor in our troubles.

What has the government to say to such concerns? Not much. The government can bid us be good; in worse societies than our own, it can shoot us. Coercion and bureaucratic exhortation, as the Soviets proved, do not make virtuous citizens. The habits of virtue require cultivation, planting, watering, harvesting — and the uplifting of grateful hands to God.

Or so the Pilgrims believed a long time ago. Were they crazy? The voters seem vigorously to shake their heads. No, the Pilgrims weren't deluded, non-progressive, hyper-individualistic, all that bad stuff. Right was what they were.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

Letters

Boys' lives should never be forgotten

Three years and one-and-a-half years ago two boys were born into this world, conceived in love and brought forth in joy, to a life so wonderful to live: the life of a child.

Now we are engaged in a great struggle asking ourselves whether their short-lived lives could have been prevented. We are met with the greatest question concerning this struggle; that's the question of life. We have dedicated a final resting place for these two boys, who have touched the very heart of this nation. It is altogether fitting and proper that we never forget.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow these lives. The children living and dead, who struggle here, have consecrated them, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what the children said, but it can never forget what has been done to them. It is for us the parents, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work of raising our children, with love, joy and devotion; to which in turn they will give a full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these boys shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God shall have a new birth of life and that the children of the future, by the future, for the future shall not perish from the earth.

Miguel A. Gonzalez
Midland

Erskines deserve help from residents

I recycle newspapers weekly. I have, however, kept the A section of the Nov. 1 and Nov. 3 Reporter-Telegram, as I feel I must respond to the "bird lady" article. The temptation was great to ignore the stories and not send a letter as I am unambitious when facing a dilemma.

My conscience prevailed and I feel the Erskines deserve all the help possible from Midland County residents in general and the Midland City Council in particular.

I would consider it a privilege to live close to the EOS Wildlife Refuge Center. Unless all the neighbors unanimously agree with the complaint against the Erskines, the lawsuit should be dropped. Please show you care and call your city council offices.

I hope the permits sought are granted and the services extended to include small mammals. Can caring for an injured fox or raccoon, or whatever, really be considered anything other than a humanitarian labor of love?

I wouldn't care to explain my participation in the shooting down of such compassionate dedication.

I don't know the Erskines but would like to.

Jean L. Sutton
Midland

We can be proud of Dezavala children

As a veteran, I attended the Veterans Day celebration at DeZavala School. It was the most exhilarating experience I have had for some time. There were about 500 small children, grades 1-3, sitting quietly waving a small American flag. The children in the first grade were in charge of the celebration. They had decorated the halls inside with a table for each of our wars with pictures and memorabilia from relatives and friends. They sang several patriotic songs.

Several girls made a short statement and a couple of boys made introductions of several veterans. A contribution from the children was made to the Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial recently constructed here. The staff and students are to be congratulated on their performances. We can all be proud of the school.

Geneva Monkress
Midland

Court upholds multimillion decision against Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld a libel ruling against The Philadelphia Inquirer while reducing damages from a total of $34 million to $24 million.

The newspaper plans to appeal.

A Philadelphia jury in 1990 awarded former prosecutor Richard A. Sprague $2.5 million in compensatory damages and $31.5 million in punitive damages.

At the time, the combined award was the largest libel verdict on record involving the news media in the United States. The current record is a $58 million judgment awarded against a Dallas television station.

On Tuesday, a three-judge panel of state Superior Court let stand the compensatory damages but reduced punitive damages to $21.5 million, saying the original award was excessive.

Sprague sued 21 years ago over reports questioning his handling of a homicide case while he worked as a prosecutor in Philadelphia.

Sprague's libel claim focused on a front page story that questioned whether he had stifled a 1963 homicide investigation as a favor for a friend, former State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella.

In the 1963 case, Urella's son and a friend were questioned in a killing. Sprague recommended against prosecuting the friend and agreed with police that Rocco Jr. should not be prosecuted.

Sprague said the newspaper acted maliciously in publishing the story. He said that in 1972, he personally won a misdemeanor wiretap conviction against one of the two reporters who worked on it, Greg Walter.

Sprague said he warned the newspaper that Walter had been overheard saying he would "get" Sprague, an accusation that Walter denied in a 1981 deposition. Walter died in 1989.

A jury awarded Sprague $4.5 million in 1983. The state Supreme Court in 1988 ordered a new trial on the grounds that Inquirer reporters had been barred improperly from testifying about information from confidential sources.

Book world finds Clinton irresistible despite vote

By Julia Malone
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After careening from victory to gaffe to debacle in a precarious two years in office, President Clinton has been severely scolded by voters. But the book world still finds him irresistible.

Authors and publishers are churning out volumes to analyze and critique the youthful Arkansan who burst onto the scene and grandly promised a new era in America.

Bob Woodward set the pace with "The Agenda," an inside look at the haphazard workings of the Clinton White House, which early this year shot to the top of the best-seller list — extraordinary for a book about public policy.

That opened the way for two more books this month on the inner workings of the administration, with more to come — not to mention biographies rushed into print.

At Clinton's midterm, the list of books and publications about him in the Library of Congress already stretches to 74 items. That's dozens more than at the same stage of George Bush's presidency. Even Ronald Reagan's administration, a favorite subject for writers, did not spawn such tell-all books so early.

The curiosity about Clinton is because he brought newness, flamboyance and a touch of personal scandal along with extravagant promises for change, say those involved in the presidential publishing flurry.

Not incidentally, the keen interest in the first Democratic president in a dozen years comes from a book publishing world that is dominated by Democrats, says John Brummett, an Arkansas columnist who authored the just-released book "High Wire: The Education of Bill Clinton."

But Brummett believes readers are drawn because Clinton "was elected on a minority basis by an electorate that didn't really know or trust him," and people still wonder "just who is this man we elected president?".

Now that Clinton and his party have taken a beating in the midterm elections, the question is how much the book-buying public still wants to read about him.

"It's a little early to tell" about the effects, says Simon and Shuster's Alice Mayhugh, who edited "The Agenda" as well as the recently released "On the Edge: The Clinton Presidency" by Elizabeth Drew.

Drew's book has already gone into two extra printings. Mayhugh says her "own impulse" is that people will welcome such works because they explain why Clinton is in so much trouble.

No one seems to have nailed down the exact cause. But Clinton comes across in these books as a man without a firm core, who's overly anxious to please, says Mayhugh.

A longtime Washington journalist, Drew expected to watch an activist, competent president going about enacting an ambitious agenda.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I think the story would turn out as interesting as it did," says Drew of Clinton's turbulent White House. Despite her early confidence in the intellectual agility of both the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton, Drew concluded, "They were astonishingly unprepared to govern."

Man says robbery was to pay wife's cancer treatment

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A man told police he robbed a bank so he could afford cancer treatments for his terminally ill wife.

Larry Eugene Archer, 22, of nearby LePanto was arrested at a police roadblock after a chase Tuesday following a holdup at the Mid-South Bank.

Detective Rick Elliott said Archer's account of his wife's illness was true.

A woman who answered the telephone at Archer's home and identified herself as his mother said his wife has ovarian cancer.

Archer told police he decided to rob the bank after several banks turned him down for a loan.

In the holdup, a man handed a teller a note demanding $10,000, and threatened to "blow you up," Elliott said. The robber man had no weapon.

Archer was given $4,100, police said.

He was charged with robbery and jailed on $200,000 bail.

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Nicole Simpson biographer finds she's a prisoner of her own book

By David Margolick
N.Y. Times News Service

STOWE, Vt. — Faye D. Resnick sat on the couch of her country hideaway here, 3,000 miles from her home in Los Angeles and 40 miles southeast of the closest Starbucks.

Here, roadside vendors sell maple syrup rather than star maps. Autumnal trees turn brilliant reds and yellows rather than a dull brown. The log burning in the fireplace is genuine, not a California model lit by a switch.

Fearful for her safety, muzzled by protective prosecutors, Ms. Resnick has been hiding here in silence ever since her book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," was published last month by Dove Books.

Prosecutors seem convinced that she has told the truth and are likely not just to call her as a witness, but also to use her testimony to paint much of their picture of the Simpsons' tormented relationship, despite the considerable baggage she carries.

Her admittedly troubled past — three marriages, three divorces, two visits to the Betty Ford Clinic for drug abuse — could prove problematic: should Robert Shapiro or Johnnie Cochran Jr. or any of Simpson's other lawyers ask whether her recollections are merely cocaine-induced fantasies, she won't be able to walk away, as she did when Connie Chung pressed her on the point a month ago.

Also problematic could be the small fortune she stands to make from her shocking and, at times, steamy book.

Nonetheless, prosecutors have apparently decided that she is reliable enough and that given her explosive recollections of the Simpsons' woes, she is too important to pass up, however chinked her armor, however lacerating the cross-examination might be.

FOR A MONTH, the district attorney's office has pored over her book in search of mistakes; thus far, they found nothing that would deter them from calling her as a witness.

Even so, for two days last week, a pair of detectives walked Ms. Resnick through her personal closet, searching for the sorts of skeletons that Simpson's investigators might pounce upon.

"They've done everything but take a urinalysis," she said.

The prosecution may well have decided that Ms. Resnick the person is more intelligent, articulate and thoughtful than Ms. Resnick the book character, who spends her days dancing, romancing, exercising and sipping grande cappuccinos at Starbucks.

"Every time I read the book I almost cry, because I sound like a major airhead," Ms. Resnick said.

Some of her disclosures about Nicole Simpson — particularly her descriptions of exuberant sexuality, including a night spent with Ms. Resnick herself — are not what best friends generally say about one another; certainly not in print, and posthumously.

Ms. Resnick said she did it to present an honest portrayal of Mrs. Simpson, to pre-empt the defense from saying similar things more maliciously and to prompt more women to read about spousal abuse.

"I had to decide whether to write something that would sit on the shelves or include the sometimes embarrassing facts that would make as many women as possible want to read it," she said.

"PEOPLE ARE TAKING this book lightly because of the way it was written, but the majority of it has been totally corroborated," continued Ms. Resnick, 37, who said she had "absolutely no doubt" of Simpson's guilt.

"More than you can even imagine will come to light during the trial. This man's going down."

In the book, written with Mike Walker of The National Enquirer, Ms. Resnick contends that to O.J. Simpson, the former Nicole Brown was as much a trophy as his Heisman.

She said that Mrs. Simpson repeatedly told her of Simpson's abusiveness, particularly when she complained about his marital infidelities or began dating others after their divorce. She said she twice heard Simpson threaten to kill her friend.

That accusation was reiterated by Mrs. Simpson's sister, Denise Brown, in an interview published Wednesday in The Orange County Register. "I said: 'You murderer! You killed my sister. You always said you were going to,' " Ms. Brown said she told Simpson in a telephone conversation the day after the bodies of Nicole Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were discovered.)

MS. RESNICK SAYS that Nicole Simpson perceived the threat. " 'I think he'll kill me if I stay with him, so if he's going to kill me because I'm leaving, I might as well face it now,' " Ms. Resnick said Mrs. Simpson told her over the phone in early May, while Ms. Resnick juggled a call from a furious Simpson on another line.

" 'If she's really serious about this, and I find out she's with any other man,' " Ms. Resnick said he yelled into the phone, " 'I'll kill her. I mean it. I'll kill that bitch.' "

The exchange, Ms. Resnick said, took place shortly after Mrs. Simpson said she was leaving Simpson for good, only a day or two before he bought a 15-inch stiletto and a month before she died.

"I had to decide whether to write something that would sit on the shelves or include the sometimes embarrassing facts that would make as many women as possible want to read it.'

— Faye D. Resnick

Ms. Resnick left Stowe last week, for places unspecified. But in her month near this tony alpine village, she has barely strayed from a place so far from town down a bumpy country road that trailers, cabins and farms reeking of cow manure sit amid the upscale getaways.

She has granted no other interviews, causing her book to slip behind Pope John Paul II's and others on best-seller lists, though she barely eluded a crew from "Hard Copy" at the local gym.

Just about her only visitors have been the investigators from the Los Angeles district attorney's office. Through interviews with restaurant managers, waiters, hairdressers, lovers and friends of Nicole Simpson, they have corroborated much of what Ms. Resnick described.

FOUR FRIENDS in particular — Kris Jenner, Cynthia Shahian, Robin Greer and a woman who asked her friends that they not identify her — provided crucial testimony both before Ms. Resnick's book was published and after, when prosecutors were verifying her account.

Each recalled Mrs. Simpson's stories of her husband's abusiveness: how she avoided several parties at her own home because she did not have enough makeup to cover the bruises, and how one beating, with a wine bottle, sent her to the hospital with a broken rib — the result, she told doctors, of falling off a bicycle.

Such admissions came slowly and to friends who admit that they never saw the bruises themselves. "I knew her for 14 years, and I didn't hear until the last three years," said Ms. Greer, whose wedding Mrs. Simpson missed, she later explained, because she was too embarrassed to be seen in public.

But like Ms. Resnick, several said Mrs. Simpson told them that she feared Simpson would kill her and get away with it.

"THE DAMN THING is true," Ms. Greer said of the book. "Anyone who maligns it is either angry that Faye exposed some intimate indiscretions or is trying to vindicate someone who is guilty."

Ms. Resnick, dressed in denim and curled up on a couch, offered a second reason for her monthlong exile, spent at the home of her publishers, Michael Viner and Deborah Raffin: fear — not of Simpson, but of what she characterized as his loyal minions and crazed acolytes. That Viner sent along a young assistant named Ethan Addis to look out for her has not helped.

"I lock my door every night, and whenever Ethan takes a steam bath," Ms. Resnick said.

"I don't go anywhere without him. When I sleep upstairs, I rarely open my drapes; I always think there's a sniper. When I go down to the gazebo I think of myself lying in that stream with my head busted on the rocks.

"This man will do anything to save himself and is willing to take anybody or everybody with him."

Even here, of course, Ms. Resnick cannot escape the Simpson case. "PLOT TO KILL OJ IN JAIL" shrieks the supermarket tabloid sitting by the fireplace.

On the kitchen counter is a photograph of Simpson and Shapiro, to which, in an idle moment, she added Mephistophelean beards and horns. One of dozens of video cassettes she rented so as to steer clear of all television carried a teaser for "Naked Gun 331/3," in which Simpson appeared.

"I had nightmares afterwards," she said. "I saw how they made him so innocent, so sweet, so cute. The American public hasn't seen anything but the charming side of O.J., and they want to remember that image. But he's not that man anymore, and he never really was."

Ms. Resnick says that her sole solace has been the letters she has received, mostly from women.

"I'VE HAD 50 letters from women who tell me they've gotten out of abusive relationships because of seeing themselves in Nicole's story," she said, surrounded by well-worn hills and rambling pastures that are a far cry from Southern California, a place where even the rocks look young.

Even those who have laden their letters with biblical imagery forgive Ms. Resnick her past peccadilloes and the money she stands to make off the killing of the woman she still calls her best friend.

"I have never had a role model until now," a Maryland woman wrote. "If you ever feel low, know you have many women in your corner, especially one beautiful blonde who is watching over you from Heaven."

Ms. Resnick has accused Simpson and his lawyers of mounting a smear campaign against her. She said Simpson has called his friends from jail, urging them to mount a smear campaign against her.

She blamed him and his allies for rumors that she was once a prostitute and appeared in a pornographic film — both "absurd," she said.

The defense camp was also responsible, she said, for reports that Mrs. Simpson had been killed by Columbian drug lords from whom she and Ms. Resnick had borrowed money to open a Starbucks in Brentwood.

"They'll do anything and everything to make me look as bad as possible," she said.

Shapiro, who is leading the defense team, declined to comment on either Ms. Resnick's remarks or her book.

SINCE SNEAKING in here while lying on the floor in the back of Viner's car on Oct. 21, four days after her book was released, Ms. Resnick has been under a virtual self-imposed house arrest.

"I'm a prisoner, but thank God it's a very nice prison," she said. Her few forays to the outside, under camouflage of hat and scarf, were to nearby Burlington, where she bought cigarettes — she could not find Dunhill Superior Mild in Stowe — and checked on the supply and display of her book in local stores.

Besides the videos, there has been little else to do but walk, write an addendum to her book and, after some hesitation, read her mail.

Some of the letters have the pristine look of laser printers, some are handwritten on personal stationery or ragged pages ripped from the spiral notebooks of schoolchildren.

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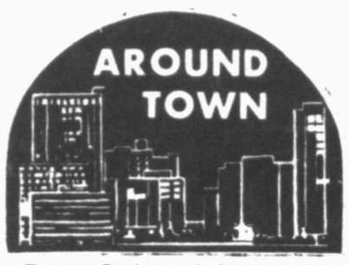

Poetry Society of the Permian Basin will meet 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Anne Hathaway Cottage on the grounds of the Globe of the Great Southwest on the campus of Odessa College. David Edwards, art teacher with Milam Magnet School in Odessa, will perform original poetry and song. Refreshments will be served.

December members' competition will feature poems for children, with no form or length limitations, in the special category; and no theme or form restrictions but length not to exceed 28 lines in the general category. Mail entries to 5125 Whitson Street, Odessa, 79762, no later than Dec. 16.

For information call 366-9281...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center will have a tree-trimming party 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 6 at the center in Kingsway Mall. Live entertainment will be presented. All seniors are invited to attend...

...**LA LECHE** League will meet 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Discussion will be "Nutrition and Weaning." All interested women are invited to attend. For information call 697-0539 or 694-2018...

...**NEWCOMER'S CLUB** will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 4905 Canterbury (Polo Park). Anyone new to the Midland or Odessa area is invited. For information, call 563-4113 or 570-6117...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will have a Christmas brunch 10 a.m. Dec. 6 at the Midland Hilton. Christmas handbell music will be performed by the Holiday Handbell Ensemble. Jo Crump of Amarillo will be the guest speaker.

Cost of brunch is $8.50. A free nursery will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church. All interested women are invited to attend. For nursery and brunch reservations, call 697-0073 or 686-7714...

...**TRI-COUNTY PECAN** and Pecan Food Show will be Dec. 4-6 at King's Way Center, corner of Midkiff and Illinois.

Any food made with pecans by anyone in any age group can enter the Pecan Food Show. Cooks do not have to grow their own pecans.

Anyone interested in entering pecans should bring samples — which consists of 40 pecans that are uniform, heavy and free of damage — by the Midland, Ector, Glasscock or Upton county Extension offices before 4 p.m. Dec. 2, or contact Boyd Reece at 684-7188 by 5 p.m. Dec. 3 to make pick-up arrangements. Entries can be made in each variety grown.

The show also will have information about crop management, ideal growing conditions and evaluations of area pecans entered.

The show is hosted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System of Midland, Ector, Glasscock and Upton counties.

For more information, call 684-7188...

...**WEST TEXAS** Jazz Society will present The New York Jazz All-Stars in concert 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre in Midland.

The group, Dan Barrett on trombone, Ken Peplowski on clarinet and saxophone, Randy Sandke on trumpet, Frank Tate on bass, Johnny Varro on piano and Jackie Williams on drums, will perform in the final concert of the 1994 membership year. The concert also will be kick-off for the 1995 membership drive.

The concert will be funded in party by a matching grant from Arts Assembly of Midland, Texas Commission on the Arts and the City of Midland...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center will have a craft sale Wednesday at the center in Kingsway Mall. The public is invited to attend. Gift items will be available for sale...

...**EARLY CHILDHOOD** Program of Grace Lutheran Church will sponsor a book fair Monday through Dec. 2. Books from Archy Christian Book Fair and Storybook Express will be available for purchase. Books may be viewed 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Dec. 2 and 5:30-7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the church. Proceeds will benefit ECP Scholarship fund and other ECP projects...

Togetherness lights up holiday season

By Carol Nuckols
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Holidays mean plenty of food and festivity, but for C.Y. Thomas of Fort Worth and his grown children, an even more important element is family togetherness.

Thomas and his children — Charlece James and Charles Thomas, both of Fort Worth; Patrice White of DeSoto; and Marsha Wooding of Birmingham, Ala., along with their spouses and children — start celebrating the holiday season at Thanksgiving, and they don't stop until New Year's Day or even later. They all gather at C.Y. Thomas' Meadowbrook home for big holiday meals several times throughout the season.

The holidays kicked off with Thanksgiving dinner. Everybody pitched in, bringing several family favorites. The menu usually includes turkey, either smoked or baked; ham — "spiral-cut, honey-glazed, with the pineapples on top — the one with all the calories," James said — along with sweet-potato souffle or sweet potatoes with marshmallows, corn pudding, spicy vegetable quiche, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad and maybe orange-glazed carrots and string beans. Desserts usually include sweet-potato pie, poundcake or other cake and, on some occasions, pear pie.

But the family members don't think just of themselves at Thanksgiving. Usually, everybody brings food items to donate to the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County or some other social-service agency.

"On Thanksgiving and Christmas both, we invite extended family: friends that don't have family here, people we work with or good friends that we've grown up with," James said.

Christmas dinner resembles the Thanksgiving meal, with turkey sometimes supplemented by barbecued brisket. Again, there are plenty of vegetables — necesssary because White is a vegetarian.

At Christmas dinner, family and friends reflect on what they want the coming year to hold for them. Because the kids are all are all grown, they've gotten away from the singing and other entertainments that they used to perform. But when Charlece and Willie James' son Lance, who's nearly 2, gets a little older, such activities might be back on the agenda, Charlece James said.

The family also observes Kwanzaa, an African-American holiday that starts Dec. 26 and continues through New Year's Day. They all gather at some point during that period, sometimes for a New Year's Day brunch. They light a candle and remind each other of the seven principles that the holiday focuses on.

AP Laserphoto

For C.Y. Thomas and his family, the holidays kick off with Thanksgiving dinner. Everybody pitches in, bringing several vegetables, necessary because Patrice White (far right) is a vegetarian. Other members are, from left, Lance James, Charlece James, Marsha Wooding and Charles Y. Thomas Sr.

For the Jameses, the season doesn't end until they have shared a chitlins dinner with family friends Millie Harris-Hayes and Willard Hayes. This takes place at the Hayes home, sometime between New Year's and the Super Bowl. There's always another entree on the menu, perhaps steak or chicken, because Charlece James and Willard Hayes refuse to eat chitlins. And even though the entire Thomas family isn't involved, it's part of the extended-family tradition.

"Traditions need to be a part of families," Charlece James said. "Whether it's a single mother or single father with the children, whatever your family structure, establish your own traditions. It might be adding an ornament to the tree, something handmade or just gathering together — something memorable."

And gathering together is the important part, she emphasized. "Even more than the gift-giving, it allows us to reflect on where our spiritual roots are, where we're going. Take a moment to do that."

The following recipes are family favorites.

WEE MOTHER PEAR PIE

1 package pie crust mix
⅓ cup sugar, see NOTE
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon or vanilla extract
2 to 3 tablespoons nutmeg
2 to 3 tablespoons cinnamon
6 to 7 cups (2 pounds) fresh pears, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 to 2 tablespoons flour or cornstarch (if fruit is very juicy)

NOTE: Increase sugar slightly if pears are tart.

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Make crust according to package directions and place in pie pan.

Put pears in a saucepan or double boiler with just enough water to cover. Bring to a gentle boil, and cook until pears are slightly tender. Thicken the pear juice by adding the flour or cornstarch to mixture. Combine sugar and other ingredients in a bowl and gently stir in pears.

Place pears in pie shell and top with pie crust. Moisten edge of pasty with water, dot with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake 40 to 50 minutes, or until filling is bubbly and crust is nicely brown.

To vary, add ½ cup nuts or raising to sugar mixture.

FLEETA'S VEGETABLE QUICHE

1 (16-ounce) package frozen vegetable medley
3 cups shredded mild or spicy Mexican or jalapeno cheese
⅓ cup chopped onions
1⅓ cups milk
1 large bell pepper, chopped
3 eggs
¼ cup flour

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix vegetables and 2 cups cheese, onion and bell pepper in rectangular baking dish or pan. In blender, combine milk, eggs and flour, mixing until smooth. Pour mixture over vegetables. Bake until knife inserted in middle comes out clean, about 25 to 30 minutes. Top with remaining cheese and bake just until cheese is melted. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 8.

FAMILY MATTERS

For first time, woman looks forward to holidays

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I wanted to write you because for the first time in my life, I am looking forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas. I have always been depressed and in a lot of pain then. But this year is already different. I stopped drinking over three years ago but that actually made it worse. I thought that everyone would be really glad to have a sober mother for the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals but I was wrong.

May

I may have been sober, but I was distant and withdrawn. I didn't want to cook or be around anyone. I think that it was really worse for the kids because they expected me to be "Harriet Nelson," and I wasn't. I knew what I was supposed to do, but I just couldn't do it. I wanted to be a good mother and makeup for all those years of drinking and ruining the holidays for everyone. I just couldn't make myself be happy. Everyone was mad at me for not being happy. We were all confused. At least when I was drinking they knew what was wrong. My 16-year-old finally said that if I was going to act like this I might as well be drinking and in my room like before.

I decided that I needed to do something else besides just stop drinking. I finally got my nerve up and talked to my pastor. He recommended that I start counseling with him as well as going to an Adult Children of Alcoholics group. I took his advice and now things are so different. I met some wonderful people and learned about the effects of my mother's alcoholism on my life. I learned what I could do about it to make things different for myself and my family. What a glorious experience.

I just wanted to write your readers and tell them that there is a way to feel better and to start enjoying life. Through the Grace of God I hope that I will never start drinking again and now I am going to start living after 43 years. — TRULY THANKFUL THIS TIME

DEAR TRULY: Thank you so much for sharing your story with us. So often our feelings and the way we experience the world is established by our family of origin. While remaining abstinent from alcohol is a necessary and critical first step, more work usually remains to be done. I am so thankful that you found the courage to discuss your situation with your pastor and that he directed you to a great support group.

You did not mention in your letter, but if you are not attending Alcoholics Anonymous, I highly recommend you visit an open meeting. Alcohol is crafty, clever and baffling — it seems to find ways to get back into a person's life.

Thank you again for your wonderful letter. It reminded me of writings from Jim McGregor's book, "The Tao of Recovery." I would like to share the following thought from that book:

"There are those who live and love it, those who hate life and flaunt death, and those who simply pass from birth to death without living.

"Which one have I been? Which one am I to be now?

"I am starting on the path of enlightenment, where I accept both life and death as the natural order of things.

"My life will be free of the fear of death and dullness, violence and cowering, and will be filled with beauty, peace and spontaneous joy.

"The past is over, but the future is here and now ... I am ready."

CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OFFER THE FOLLOWING "HOLIDAY HINTS FOR FUN FOR CHILDREN AND PARENTS:"

- Make a Dec. 1 date with your children.
- Sit together and talk about what the holiday season means to your family.
- Let your children know what the following weeks will involve.
- Make your own December calendar with special family activities noted for each day (for example, "Dress A Live Doll," purchase the Christmas tree, decorate the Christmas tree, read "'Twas the Night Before Christmas").
- The calendar will provide children with a visible way to "Count down" to the big day.
- Remember that children look forward to tomorrow almost as much as Christmas itself.
- The planned activities allow parents to set their own "spirit of the season" — and ensure that children are included in the festivities.
- As you write the annual holiday cards, encourage children to draw or write their own special notes.
- The adult/child greeting will be a pleasant surprise.

— Parents Anonymous of Texas

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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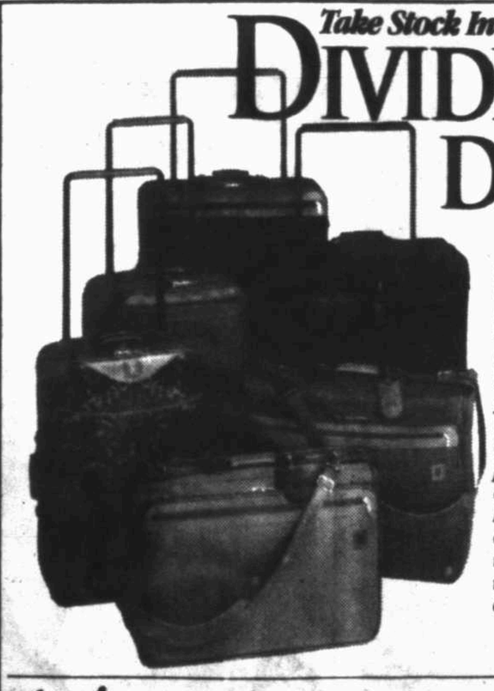

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DEAR ABBY

Mom questions telling son truth

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have an 11-year-old son (I'll call him Sam) with whom we openly discuss sex, drugs, etc. My question: If he should ask about my past with regard to these things, should I tell him the truth?

Van Buren

While growing up, I did some things of which I'm not particularly proud. Should I tell Sam the truth about these things and hope he learns from my mistakes?

If he were to know the truth, would he think it's OK for him to do the same? These activities are much riskier today than they were 25 years ago. (Marijuana never killed anybody, but the heavier drugs — cocaine, crack, heroin, LSD, etc. — can be deadly.)

Abby, can you help me? I have never lied to Sam; in fact, I've always placed much emphasis on honesty. I'm sure this situation will arise someday, and it's been haunting me for a number of years. — SAM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Answer any and all questions honestly. Your embarrassment is a small price to pay for letting your son know that you are human.

Get the message across that although not all drugs are addictive, the best way to avoid getting in over his head is not to experiment with drugs in the first place. And today, with AIDS still unabated, he must be warned that "doing drugs" and having unprotected, promiscuous sex can be a death sentence.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever is happening to the English language? My pet peeve is the use of the word "gentleman." Abby, even you have been guilty of this.

A man should be identified as a man — or a male — but so often I see the word "gentleman" used when there is no indication that the man is a gentleman. For example: After the attempted assassination of President Reagan, in an interview an officer said, "The gentleman who shot President Reagan ..." Worse yet, I heard this on the 6 o'clock news: "The gentleman who raped the elderly woman ..."

Abby, please bring back proper word usage. — P. FULLER, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

DEAR P. FULLER: Your point is well-taken. Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Tenth Edition) defines a gentleman as "a man whose conduct conforms to a high standard of propriety or correct behavior." Neither a rapist nor an assassin would qualify as a gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement I'm having with a friend of mine — I'll call her "Mrs. Smith."

Mrs. Smith has been divorced from John Smith for 14 years. John has had another wife for at least 11 of those 14 years. However, the first Mrs. Smith still insists on calling herself "Mrs. John Smith."

I have told her that there can be only one "Mrs. John Smith" — and she is no longer it.

Abby, is it proper for a woman who has been divorced for 14 years to still refer to herself as "Mrs."? — TIRED OF LISTENING TO THE FORMER MRS. SMITH

DEAR TIRED: If Mrs. Smith has children, she is "Mrs. Mary Smith." If she has no children, she is Mary Jones (her maiden name) Smith.

NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO ART AND LOIS LINKLETTER: Congratulations on your 59th wedding anniversary. May you be blessed with many more — you deserve them!

DEAR ABBY: We hope you will address this problem in your column, and perhaps the offender will recognize herself.

Our group of couples has dinner parties — each taking a turn and putting on a very nice spread. Our problem is one woman who insists on bringing dessert for everyone — even after she has been told that the hostess will provide the dessert.

Desserts are her specialty, but with every mouthful, we get a blow-by-blow description of how she made it.

This probably sounds petty, but after hours of preparation, we resent her stealing the limelight.

Is there a solution? We have already asked her not to bring anything when she's an invited guest. — FED UP (PARDON THE PUN)

DEAR FED UP: When this person arrives with the dessert, thank her graciously — then put it in your freezer.

DEAR ABBY: You were much too easy on that clod from Houston in your reply to Theresa.

Her "Mr. Wonderful" is a 50-year-old bigot, and Theresa could use a psychological "tune-up" for having tolerated him for six months.

I am a 69-year-old American who has served proudly in the military for 22 years and have fought in three wars. I've been retired for 27 years, and have never known a man who consistently degraded people of other races and religions who respected himself.

Abby, if a man must inflate his own ego by running down other people, he is a very poor candidate for a healthy relationship. — JAMES M. PROSSER, MC GEHEE, ARK.

DEAR MR. PROSSER: Well said. I hope Theresa reads this, reevaluates her "Mr. Wonderful," and bids farewell to that bigot.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

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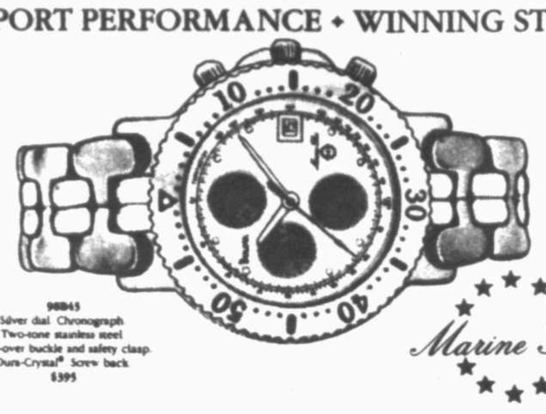

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PRIMETIME

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

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

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise/bowling; 10 a.m. ceramics; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. ceramics.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. gem and mineral; 10: 15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. health program; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9-11 a.m. Senior Clinic; 9:45 a.m. education class; 11:15 a.m. lunch.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study; 1:30 p.m. Casa's singers to Stanton.

MIDLAND YMCAs

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

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

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YM-CARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

■ Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are;

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

■ Tuesday and Thursday; 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

■ Monday through Friday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

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

■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for Nov. 28-Dec. 2 include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch/elderly abuse talk; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 9:30 a.m. blood pressure test; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. art class, bridge, dominoes, pitch and ladies' billards.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes and exercise; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits/counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch and art for fun.

■ Friday: 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. flu shots; 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

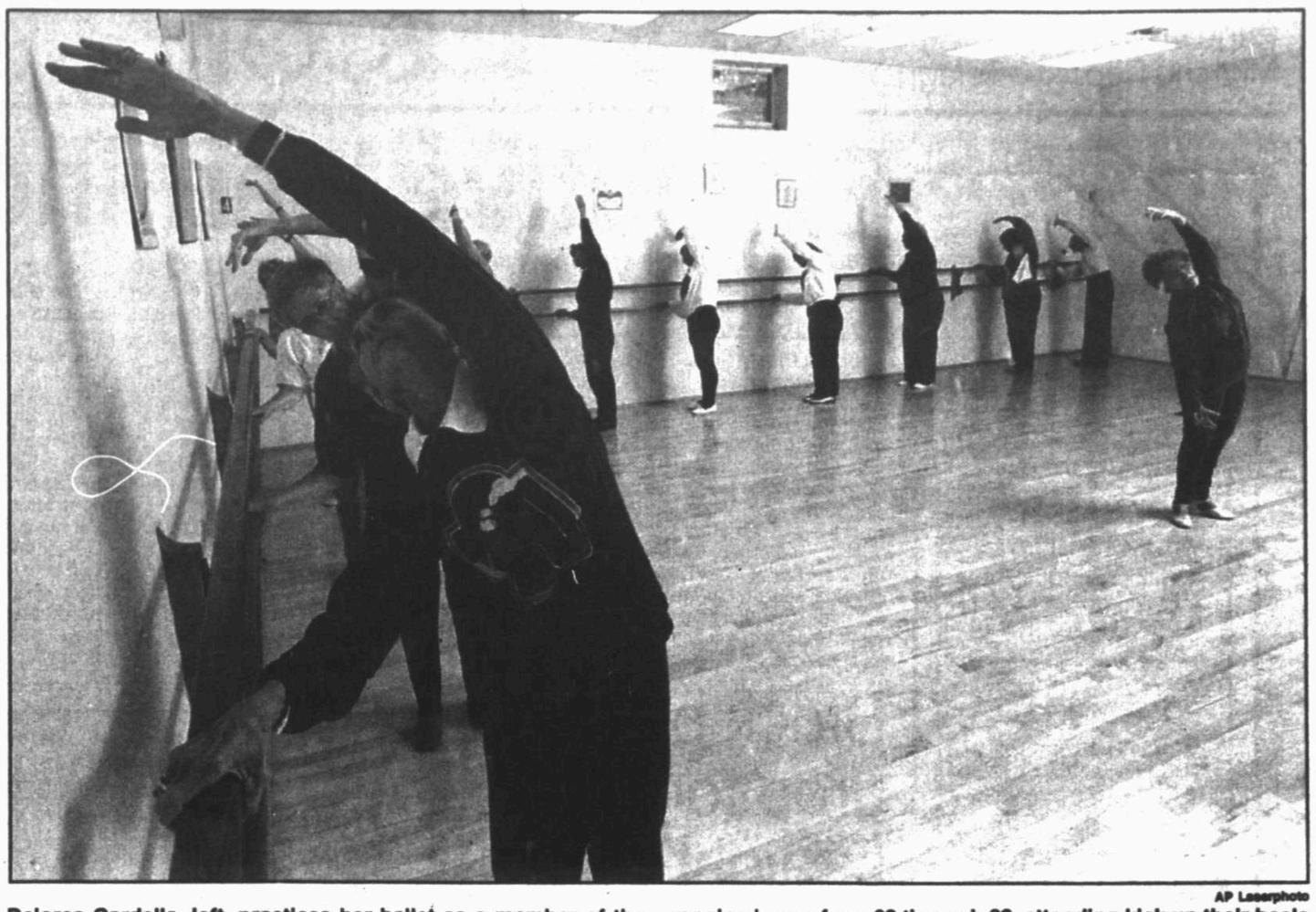
RSVP

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

■ Tax Aide Counselors are needed to assist low and moderate income senior citizens with their tax returns. Training begins Jan. 16, 1995. Volunteers will work 4 hours per week from Feb. 1 through April 15, 1995.

■ Billiards Tournament assistants are needed for Dec. 16 to record tournament results for large events at Midland Center.

■ Ticket takers are needed for Centers for Children and Families fundraiser at Midland Park Mall. Volunteers will work in pairs Dec. 12 for 3-hour shifts.



AP Laserphoto

Delores Gardella, left, practices her ballet as a member of the Young at Heart dancers with 70-year-old instructor Ilsetraut Dinshah, far right, who leads the session in her studio. Women, ranging in age from 63 through 82, attending kick up their heels to Dinshah's motivational message, "age is only a number."

Age is only a number to dancers

By Melanie Burney

FRANKLINVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Every Friday, the Young at Heart dancers kick up their heels in a tiny studio here where the motivational message from their 70-year-old instructor is: Age is only a number.

The group is for dancers who are at least 55 and want to stay young by keeping fit. The oldest is 82, the youngest 63.

"When people come to me and ask 'Are you still dancing?' I say 'Why not?'" says Ilsetraut Dinshah, a German-born dancer who began teaching the class several years ago. "Dancers are ageless."

Dinshah, who began dancing when she was 15, also teaches younger students five days a week. But she looks forward to the hour-long class with her peers.

"It's a real special group," said Dinshah.

Dinshah began the senior dance class on a whim, offering a three-month session for just $10. It quickly caught on and about a dozen women now come regularly to the brightly lit studio in the basement of Dinshah's home in this rural Gloucester County community.

"I thought it would only last for a few weeks," says Dinshah, a former ballerina who has been teaching for 22 years. "But they kept coming."

The dancers come from varied backgrounds and most have never danced seriously before now. They became local celebrities after they were featured on a television program. The group performs regularly for older people and disabled veterans groups.

"It's a lot of fun," said Daisy Buchanan, 70, a retired nurse who joined 18 months ago.

The dancers say the class has made a difference in their lives. Most were not physically active and wanted a way to get in shape.

"I wanted the exercise," said Dot Renshaw, 67, who joined the group two years ago after back surgery. "Before I came here, if I bent down I couldn't get up on my own."

The class is open to men and women, but Dinshah's husband, Cyrus, 70, is the only man who participates. He helps newcomers or partners his wife when the group does a polka dance.

"It doesn't bother me," says Cyrus Dinshah. "I'm comfortable."

At the start of a recent class, Dinshah put a Scott Joplin album on an old phonograph as the dancers took their positions on the wooden floor in front of a mirrored wall.

After warm-up exercises, Dinshah, wearing low-heeled pink ballet shoes, guided the class through stretching routines to loosen their joints, especially the hips.

"When you can still stretch you have it made," said Dinshah. "It makes you feel young."

Dinshah began dancing in her native Berlin where she performed with a troupe entertaining troops during World War II. When she became too old to dance professionally, she took odd jobs as a waitress and a saleswoman.

In 1961, Dinshah moved to the United States after her marriage. She began dancing again when she opened a studio here in 1972.

"I said 'Oh I can dance again,'" recalled Dinshah, her blue eyes sparkling. "This is my life."

Dinshah keeps the mood light while instructing her senior students. When their faces turn somber as they concentrate on the steps, she tells them to smile.

"This keeps me limber," says 82-year-old Betty Rein, a retired seamstress.

Comfortably dressed in loose-fitting clothing, the dancers perform routines that include line dancing. Some wear ballet shoes, others fuzzy bedroom slippers.

"She also tells us to look sexy," yells Alice Fellenbaum, 63, a retired school teacher and the youngest in the group. "It's our only chance."

The group tries to keep up with their svelte instructor. The 5-foot, 132-pound Dinshah is barely winded as she moves through the routines.

Some occasionally miss a step, but perfection is not the goal.

"We make a lot of mistakes," said Adeline Fiocchi, 74. "But it's fun anyway."

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BUSINESS & OIL

FRIDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Thursday HOLIDAY
- Previous Close $18.15
- One Year Ago $16.38

POSTED PRICE
- Today $16.50
- Previous Week $17.50
- One Year Ago $14.75

Borden battle

NEW YORK — The battle for Borden's 41,000 shareholders began this week as Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. began its expected $2 billion tender offer for the financially troubled consumer products giant.

A spokesman for another suitor, Paul B. Kazarian, said Kazarian would bid for Borden next week. Federal regulatory filings showed that several other parties had approached Borden without making formal offers.

The Kohlberg, Kravis offer, scheduled to expire at midnight Dec. 20, calls for the exchange of $14.25 worth of the leveraged-buyout firm's shares in RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. for each Borden share.

The deal was approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday night, only three working days after RJR Nabisco filed a comprehensive new amended exchange statement.

The Borden deal with Kohlberg, Kravis is structured to go through even if a majority of Borden stockholders reject the bid. The deal can be killed, however, if fewer than 41 percent of the company's shares are tendered to Kohlberg, Kravis.

Merger request

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Federal Trade Commission has made a "limited request for additional information" about the pending merger of Columbia-HCA Healthcare Corp. and HealthTrust Inc., a company official said.

Louisville-based Columbia-HCA would not reveal what kind of information was sought by the FTC and in what markets.

"It's a simple request" for more information, said Lindy Richardson, Columbia-HCA's senior vice president of marketing and public affairs.

The FTC request is almost routine for large mergers. It was one of three actions the commission could have taken on the proposed deal, which has drawn scrutiny from attorneys general in at least four states. Federal regulators also could have approved the merger or blocked it.

The merger between Columbia-HCA and HealthTrust of Nashville, Tenn., would join the nation's largest for-profit hospital chains and create a $15 billion company with 311 hospitals and 125 outpatient centers.

Computer deal

Cyrix Corp. took the wraps off its Pentium-class microprocessor and said it would make the chip available to personal computer manufacturers early next year.

The chip, called M1, is the first that Richardson, Texas-based Cyrix has created with its own design rather than cloning Intel Corp. microprocessors. Intel dominates the market for microprocessors, the brains that power PCs.

IBM Corp. and SGS Thomson will manufacture the chip for Cyrix, which doesn't have its own manufacturing facilities.

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Executive learning never ends

By Jim Barlow
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The idea that education stops after graduation is dying — choked by the mass of new information that flows daily into the workplace, overwhelming those who reside there.

That's especially true for executives at all corporate levels and sizes. Today the motto for those in the business world is, "Keep up or get out."

That kind of situation has in turn set off a scrum of competitors offering to provide short-term, usually noncredit sessions for those seeking enlightenment. Most are packaged under names like Executive Development. They're usually run with corporate apartheid enforced, which means little mixing of personnel from different corporate levels.

Universities, community colleges, consultants and consortia all are seeking a piece of the executive training pie.

Territorial integrity has vanished. Universities invade each other's hometowns seeking executives to fill their classrooms.

There's more than immediate tuition to gain here. Indeed, most administrators of business school continuing education programs will tell you that profits — or the nonprofit equivalent of revenues over expenses — tend to be slim in the exec ed biz.

The business schools see a successful executive development program as one that at least meets its own expenses. The real payoff is in raising the school's profile in the business community.

From that comes jobs for graduates of the school's master of business administration program, student summer internships at those companies, success in school fund-raising and the possibility of some nice little consulting gigs for the business school profs.

Needless to say, increased competition is driving the various dispensers of executive development into niche marketing.

An example of that effort is found out South Main in Houston behind the pristine hedges of Rice University.

The change occurred with the arrival of a new head of Rice's Office of Executive Development, which in turn is a subset of the school's Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Administration.

The new guy, Dr. Harry E. Wilkinson, promptly instituted a market survey — primarily by setting up lunches with top business executives — and using the knowledge gained to revamp Rice's program.

Most of the school's executive classes were intensive courses that were several days long. Few of them are left. Those that remain are ones where you learn the formula, plug in the numbers and compute.

Stock prices drop for fifth straight day

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell for the fifth straight day Wednesday as investors moved their money out of stocks and into bonds.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.36 points to close at 3,674.63. Unlike Tuesday's plunge of about 92 points — the worst one-day loss in nine months — stock prices bounced up and down in fits of selling and buying.

Bond prices were higher for the second straight day. The bond market was helped by a government report Wednesday showing the first drop in demand since July for durable goods such as cars; that's good news for bonds because a slowing economy means less chance of inflation, which erodes the value of bonds.

Bonds and other interest-bearing securities have become more attractive because of rising interest rates.

Airports add more smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans heading to airports over the Thanksgiving holiday won't be exposed to as much secondhand smoke as in the past, a coalition of health groups said Wednesday.

The nation's major airports have tightened restrictions on where they allow travelers to smoke, the Coalition on Smoking or Health said.

The group, comprising the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, said it surveyed 25 of the busiest airports this past summer and found:

- 83 percent reported their concourses and walkways were smoke-free, compared to 54 percent in 1992.
- Smoking is not allowed in 96 percent of baggage claim areas, up from 63 percent.
- Smoking is banned in 78 percent of gate areas, up from 33 percent.
- Some 22 percent of restaurants and bars do not allow smoking, up from 8 percent.

The coalition said the Las Vegas, Nev., airport was the easiest to find a legal place to smoke. Among those with the tightest restrictions were the airports in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Dallas, Miami, Los Angeles and Seattle.

AP Laserphoto

Attorneys Shelley Bennack, left, Sara E. Dysart, Arden A. Specia and Cynthia Malone, run San Antonio's only woman-owned full service law firm, following a growing regional trend.

All-female law firms on the grow

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dysart, Bennack, Malone & Specia is the only woman-owned, full-service law firm in the Alamo City, but it's following a growing regional trend.

So far, the firm's high female quotient hasn't hurt with male clients, and might even have helped.

Full-service firms offer the gamut of legal services, from employment law to bankruptcy, real estate, family and criminal law. The firm also boasts a wide range of clients — those the partners brought with them and a few new ones, such as R.L. Wade Construction Co. and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Dysart, Bennack, Malone & Specia is one of a growing number of female-led law firms regionally, said Jim Wallenstein, a real estate specialist and partner in the Dallas office of Jenkens & Gilchrist.

"In Dallas, several women-owned or women-controlled law firms have formed in the last five years, and I have mixed emotions about this," he told the San Antonio Express-News in Thursday's editions.

"I like to see businesses controlled by women and I think it's good for our society, but it also takes really talented women away from the traditional law firms."

Wallenstein added that in an age when government and corporate contractors are interested in hiring minority vendors, "their gender might get them in the door ... but it's competence that keeps them working."

Senior partner Sara Dysart said the firm's partners average between 10 and 15 years of experience.

The partners would like to expand the firm eventually to as many as 20 lawyers, said Shelley Bennack, managing partner of the firm. She also expects men to join the firm.

"We like men," Ms. Bennack said. "We didn't come together because we didn't do well at firms managed by men."

They came together because they knew one another from professional circles and shared an interest in running their own firms. In more established firms, climbing the corporate ladder takes longer.

Ms. Dysart and partner Cynthia Malone formerly worked at what is now Martin, Drought & Torres in San Antonio. Bennack worked at Matthews & Branscomb, and the fourth partner, Arden Specia, worked for Tinsman & Houser.

Ms. Malone also served three years as chief of the civil section for Bexar County District Attorney Steve Hilbig, and Ms. Specia worked for the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston.

They all agree that characteristics often associated with women, such as sensitivity and good listening skills, have proved advantageous in their careers. For example, as women trained more thoroughly to juggle work and family, they say they may be more flexible in their legal practice.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Annuity contract may not restrict fund movement

By Bill Doyle

Q: My wife retired in May. She was a teacher in a public school. She had purchased several retirement annuities sold by insurance companies that are now worth $150,000. None of them pay more than 5 percent.

Since she is only 55, she would have to wait four and a half more years, until age 59 1/2, before she could cash out her annuities.

Doyle

What would you suggest she should do to maximize her profits? We will not need the money for living expenses for several more years and then would like to use only the dividends and interest.

A: Your wife's annuity contracts might include stock mutual funds as an investment option. She should ask the insurance companies that sold her the annuities whether she is stuck with her fixed-rate investment, or whether she can transfer to a variable annuity that has stocks in its portfolio.

If she decides to switch her investment from one type to another within the same insurance company, she would not have to worry about getting hit with a tax penalty before she reached age 59 1/2.

If she can't switch her investment, it might be possible to roll over her retirement funds into one or more individual retirement accounts.

Your wife might not have to stick with what's she's got. She might be able to invest in variable annuities, mutual funds or pretty much whatever she wants.

Q: I would like to know if it would be a good idea to switch an IRA, made up of certificates of deposit, to an annuity to get a better rate. My wife and I depend on this money and need the highest rate that's safe.

A: For absolute safety, it would be better to leave the IRA in CDs with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage.

You could use an annuity for your IRA investment, and it would pay a guaranteed rate for the first year. After that, the rate would vary up or down annually. Some annuities advertise big rates for the first year and, thereafter, offer rates that are less attractive.

Over the years, the interest paid on an annuity might not be as high as rates offered by other investments. Many annuities charge back-end loads, so it's not so easy to take your money out if you don't like the rate you're getting.

If you do decide to switch to an annuity, pick a company that has a history of crediting the same rate on renewal contracts as the rate that is offered on new contracts. You don't want to be lured in with a high "teaser" rate only to find that you will be making considerably less after the first year.

Q: A number of years ago, I worked for a short period and invested $900 in an IRA. It's now worth almost $4,000. I understand that I have to make a withdrawal at age 70 1/2, which will be four months from now.

If I take all the money out, which I could use, will my monthly Social Security checks be reduced?

A: Concerning the potential reduction of your Social Security benefits, you are confusing "earned" income with "unearned" income. When people work for wages, the money they get is considered "earned" income and, depending on how much they're making, Social Security retirement benefits could be reduced.

People, such as yourself, who get dividends and interest from investments, are receiving "unearned" income, which does not affect their monthly Social Security checks.

Also, 70-year-old people can work for wages, as well as have investments, and it won't reduce what they're getting from Social Security. They might have their Social Security benefits included for tax purposes. But that's another story.

One more thing: You are required to start withdrawing from your IRA by 1996, but you can take all the money now, if you want. Since you say the lump sum would be welcome, you should consider that.

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.

Thanksgiving celebrations

Folks gather for turkey feast

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Midlanders counted their blessings Thursday, while giving and receiving during the all-city Thanksgiving Celebration Dinner.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday the Midland Center was the site for a traditional holiday feast of turkey and all the trimmings.

The dinner was free and open to anyone who wanted to attend, said Tim Nevadomski, general manager of Golden Corral, which sponsored the holiday dinner.

Many of those who came didn't have the money for their own feast. Others couldn't be with their families because of distance and some attended just to enjoy the company, according to the volunteers who served.

Nevadomski said fewer than 800 persons attended the celebration. He attributed the smaller-than-expected number to the fact that other charitable organizations also hosted holiday meals on Thanksgiving.

Volunteers from area churches,

Please see **FEAST**/2C

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Volunteers assembled hot turkey dinners for the annual All-City Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday at Midland Center.

Downtown Midland Lions Club member Faye Gwyn, above, prepares to deliver a turkey dinner. Kenneth Badger, bottom left, and his daughter, Marilyn, check in with Downtown Lion's Club member Ray Gwyn at the Thanksgiving celebration at Midland Center.

Texans spend holiday eating and watching football games

Associated Press

From Raul Jimenez's traditional holiday feast to football to the home of reunited Vietnamese immigrants, Texans took a breath between the year's busiest travel and shopping days to enjoy Thanksgiving.

Perhaps the largest gathering Thursday was in San Antonio, where Jimenez, owner of a Mexican food company, hosted his traditional free feast for about 20,000 at the Convention Center.

"We cooked 700 turkeys, 2,000 pounds of dressing, 750 gallons of green beans," Mark Trevino said of the gathering, which also features a band.

"We feed anybody that comes through the door, mostly low-income senior citizens. We've seen a lot of families this year. We provide food and entertainment. For many of the people, it is their one day of the year to have fun. To watch them get up there and dance, it's pretty touching," said Trevino, who assists at the feast.

Sophie Estrada, 68, has attended the dinner for four years.

"I like the companionship, I like the music and I like the food," Ms. Estrada said.

"They treat us like we're somebody, and that's mostly what we need. Most of us live by ourselves, and we don't have anyone to be nice to us. They're nice to us here," she said.

In Waco, thousands of Texas and Baylor fans gathered for a 10 a.m. Southwest Conference football match. Though the game was close in the first half, Texas stomped Baylor and its Cotton Bowl hopes 63-35.

In Dallas Thursday afternoon, Cowboy fans packed Texas Stadium hoping to see the injury-riddled Super Bowl champions defeat the Green Bay Packers. After the game, Green Bay fans planned to gather for a steak.

"We've just made this our tradition," veteran season-ticket holder Steve Garrett said while chowing down on a deer-steak burger in the back of his blue pickup.

Joked wife Linda Garrett: "It's our only date for the year."

"This is our first Dallas Cowboys' game and it's our first Thanksgiving dinner without turkey," said Steve Ness, a prospective pediatrician who hails from York, Pa. "And we wouldn't want to be anywhere else. We're all die-hard Dallas Cowboys fans."

Not everyone was so understanding about the Thanksgiving plans. Fred Woetzel, who lives in Arlington, said he and his friend Steve Wright were informed that Thanksgiving dinner would begin at 3 p.m. Thursday — Cowboys kickoff time. Woetzel and Wright chose to sacrifice the meal.

"We're being blackballed," Woetzel joked. "They told us we weren't even getting any leftovers."

Leftovers weren't the main problem for some Hutchins' residents, who had to contend with no running water as they cooked their holiday dinners.

A water main had broken, cutting off the water supply.

In West Texas, Big Bend National Park bustled with non-traditional Thanksgiving celebrators.

Park officials say Thanksgiving is generally their busiest weekend with visitors and campers who pass up their turkey dinners for trail mix

Please see **EAT**/2C

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Choir costumes

Lee High School choir booster Jerry McPeak, left, cuts holes in madrigal costumes for grommets as John Gould looks on. The costumes are being prepared for the chorale's annual madrigal dinner, "Feaste of Sir Christemas." The royal banquet of Renaissance England will be presented Dec. 5, 6 and 12, at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Wall St. Tickets for the performance and dinner are $15. Reservations must be made by mail to: LHS Choral Department, 3500 Neely Ave., Midland, Texas, 79707. Checks should be payable to the LHS Choir Boosters; reservations must be postmarked by Saturday.

FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Lights & Sirens

Q. Does Midland have any programs for its law and emergency workers in dealing with stress from traumatic events?

A. Yes. The police have the chaplain's service where several clergymen take turns being on call and respond to help officers with stress. The Sheriff's Office has the Crisis Intervention Unit that helps the public and emergency responders following traumatic events like fires and deaths. Also, there is the Critical Incident Stress Management Team with trained people from the Fire Department, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, the Midland Public Safety Communications Center and other agencies that assist with stress from tragedies.

Questions about emergency medical services or firefighting should be sent to Lights & Siren, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, 79702-1152.

Potluck supper

The group Hearts Alive is planning a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center conference room to celebrate another year and to honor the hospital's care providers. Guests should bring a low-fat dish; turkey, drinks and utensils will be provided.

Babies in prison

HILLSBORO, W.Va. — Tiawana Brown thinks her infant daughter is happier and more likely to remember her because they spent time together in prison. Ms. Brown, 23, of Charlotte, N.C., is serving a 33-month federal sentence at the federal women's prison in nearby Alderson for conspiracy to commit student loan fraud./2C

Facing challenges

AUSTIN — Nancy Shugart lost most of her eyesight as a child and developed diabetes as an adult, but she doesn't call those problems. She only sees challenges. As Ms. Shugart strides briskly around her classroom, points out pictures of instruments in an oversized book, plays a singing game with the children and puts her arm around one or another's shoulder, she seems to be in her element./3C

Gulf War illnesses

DALLAS — Ross Perot has launched a privately sponsored study of mysterious ailments that have stricken veterans of the Persian Gulf War. The wealthy businessman says the federal government is dragging its feet on the matter, so he is backing a team of Dallas scientists who will research the array of unexplained illnesses, The Dallas Morning News reported in Thursday's editions./3C

Strangulation

FORT WORTH — A judge has rejected a woman's emotional plea for the release of her son, who was arrested for questioning in the execution-style slaying of a retired college professor she married less than a year ago. The burning body of Lyle Wayne Williams, 77, who taught at Texas Wesleyan University, was spotted the night of Nov. 8 in a wooded area on Fort Worth's far east side. He was bound and a ligature was around his neck. Authorities said he had been strangled./5C

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on **CITYLINE.** Call **560-2400** and enter category **1860** for complete information.

Myrtle-Tree ministries, Womens Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5610

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, South-side Lions Club Building.

Evening recreation lessons for those w/mental retardation, 682-9771.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank 694-5310.

Program lets female inmates bond with babies

By Jennifer Bundy
Associated Press Writer

HILLSBORO, W.Va. (AP) — Tiawana Brown thinks her infant daughter is happier and more likely to remember her because they spent time together in prison.

Ms. Brown, 23, of Charlotte, N.C., is serving a 33-month federal sentence at the federal women's prison in nearby Alderson for conspiracy to commit student loan fraud.

She and her daughter, Tijema, were separated last month after participating in a recently expanded federal Bureau of Prisons program called Mothers With Infants Together, which allows time for trusted federal inmate mothers to bond with their babies.

Ms. Brown still must serve 25 months of her sentence.

"It's ... hard to separate from her," Ms. Brown said. "Any time, even if it's only a second, I get to stay with my children is worth it.

"I WOULDN'T pass up this opportunity to be with her," said Ms. Brown, who also has a 2-year-old daughter, Antoinette. "Antoinette knows who her mother is and I want Tijema to be in the same situation."

Mothers-to-be transfer from a prison to centers in residential areas two months before their due date and stay there with their babies at least three months after they deliver.

Inmates give birth at hospitals and families are invited to participate, said Susan Logsdon, former director of the Greenbrier Birthing Center in Hillsboro.

After they leave the centers, some women go to other halfway houses, some are released because they have served their time, and others go back to prison, leaving their babies in the care of relatives, friends or state temporary placement agencies.

Pregnant inmates who don't qualify for the program are separated from their babies when they return to prison two or three days after giving birth, said Dan Dunne, a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons.

The program began in the early 1980s in Fort Worth, Texas, and San Jose Calif., and has expanded to five sites, Dunne said.

The Behavioral Systems Southwest program in Phoenix, Ariz., opened in 1993. The Hartford House in Hartford, Conn., and The Greenbrier Birthing Center accepted their first inmates in July.

NO MORE programs are planned, Dunne said.

Ms. Brown thought she was not going to be able to participate because Tijema was born June 9, before the Greenbrier Birthing Center opened.

Ms. Brown returned to Alderson after giving birth at Allegheny Regional General Hospital in Lowmoor, Va. and Tijema lived with Ms. Brown's mother and Antoinette in Charlotte. The Bureau of Prisons allowed Ms. Brown to move to the birthing center with Tijema on July 27.

"The first three months of the baby's life is absolutely the most important," said Donna Bailey, assistant director of corrections for the Volunteers of America, which runs the center in Fort Worth.

"The holding of the baby and the cuddling, it helps in their development," she said.

"These children did absolutely nothing wrong. They are the victims. We are going to do everything we can to see these children are not affected by their mothers' situation," Ms. Bailey said.

SOME BABIES born in Texas have been seriously ill and their mothers' presence made the difference between life and death, Ms. Bailey said.

"We either enhance what they (mothers) know or then teach them stuff they didn't know," Ms. Bailey said. "A lot of times they've never properly given a baby a bath, or they don't know how to spend quality time with their children."

Mothers-to-be transfer from a prison to centers in residential areas two months before their due date and stay there with their babies at least three months after they deliver.

The women take classes in parenting, self-image, pre-natal and post-natal care, breast-feeding and Lamaze. After giving birth, they take a class to help them prepare to separate from the child.

The programs at the five centers are mandated by the Bureau of Prisons, Dunne said.

The Hillsboro center is so new it has few classes, but hopes to soon, said Acting Director Rebecca Moore.

Ms. Brown said women are bored although the staff treats them like family and one staff member has spent her own money and time to teach a ceramics class.

"The program's better than it was day one, but we still have a way to go, too. It's still not perfect," Ms. Moore said.

SOME OF the centers are run by non-profit organizations while others are run by for-profit corporations. All bid for the federal contracts.

The Greenbrier Birthing Center charges $74 a day. Other centers charge as little as $51 a day. It costs $55 a day to house an inmate in a federal prison, Dunne said.

Unlike the other four centers, which are located in large metropolitan areas, the Greenbrier center is in a remote valley, four miles on a winding, single-lane road from Hillsboro, a rural community about 80 miles east of Charleston.

The building previously was a state nursing home and a residence for nurses who worked at a state tuberculosis hospital next door, now a state prison for men.

The one-story, white structure has a large recreation room, a small sun room and about 20 bedrooms that face each other along a hallway. The back rooms open onto a large corn field. There are no security walls or fences.

Each room is furnished with a bed, dresser, desk and bassinet. Inmates can use a laundry room or a kitchen. Their meals come from the prison next door.

Some women's families send them baby clothes and carriers. Other baby items are donated.

"THE BABIES don't want for anything," Ms. Brown said.

In 1993, 110 federal prisoners had babies, down from 162 in 1991, Dunne said.

However, the total number of federal prisoners is increasing by about 200 inmates a week because of drug-related convictions and the abolishment of parole in 1987, Dunne said.

About 7.5 percent of 92,270 federal prisoners are women, he said.

"There's never enough programs for female offenders. Women have special needs," Ms. Bailey said.

"By the time that woman is ready to go back, the baby's eyes are open. It's cracking up laughing. They know who their momma is. I think that's real important," Ms. Bailey said.

Tonya, an Indiana woman at the center in Fort Worth, said, "If it wasn't for this program, I wouldn't have even known this baby."

SHE WOULD not give her last name, her hometown or say what crime she had been convicted of. She is serving a 27-month sentence.

Tonya, who gave birth to a girl on June 29, also has a 14-year-old son.

"I think I've learned a lot more having my baby here than I did having my son. I was only 16 when I had him," Tonya said.

EAT: Some Texans spend holiday hiking at Big Bend

(From 1C)

and hiking or rafting in some of the state's most rugged country.

The reason is the weather — temperatures in the park, a portion of the Chihuahuan Desert, are the mildest in early spring and late fall.

"Most of our visitors during Thanksgiving are family groups from Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio," said Dennis A. Vasquez, a park spokesman.

Others stories of Thanksgiving in Texas were as varied as those who told them.

Minh Nguyen celebrated Thanksgiving in Dallas with his family for the first time in six years. He and his son fled Vietnam in January 1988. But his wife, two daughters and other son didn't arrive until this year.

"Wednesday, July 27, at 9:30 p.m.," Nguyen said, the day, date and time etched in his memory. He even remembers the airline, the flight number, where the plane was coming from and the gate number.

"Now that we are all in America, we learn American culture and ways," Nguyen said. "We used to not have Thanksgiving, but now I have something to be thankful for. We all like it here very much.

Vivian O'Guinn, a 23-year elementary Houston schoolteacher and mother of seven lost almost everything to the October floods that killed 20 people in the Houston area last month.

The catastrophe, she said, made her realize what's important.

"How could I put this?" her daughter Terry Riley mused. "This has made us all a little more humble. After we lost all the material things, all we could do is feel blessed we're all alive."

POLICE REPORTS

Fatality

ECTOR COUNTY — A 9-year-old girl died and two other children are in critical condition following a one-vehicle accident on Thanksgiving Day, according to a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Jessica McCowan of Dallas was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident occurred at 12:12 p.m., 20 miles west of Odessa on Interstate 20.

Terry Lynn McCowan, 31, of Dallas was driving a 1994 vehicle with automatic shoulder strap restraints, he said.

The vehicle was westbound on I-20 when the driver was distracted by something inside the vehicle, entered the center median then overcorrected to the right. The car overturned 4½ times and came to rest north of the north service road, the spokesman said.

All four occupants were ejected from the car.

Jessica was wearing only a shoulder strap restraint when the accident occurred.

Ms. McCowan also was wearing just a shoulder strap restraint, the trooper said.

She is in stable condition with internal and head injuries at Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans.

Two boys, who were sitting in the backseat of the vehicle, were not wearing seatbelts.

Jermain McCowan, 9, also of Dallas, remains in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa with internal and head injuries, the trooper said. Roland Freesby, 6, also of Dallas, is also in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital with internal and head injuries.

Wednesday

Burglary of a building: A woman reported 2½ cases of beer and meat, valued at $40, were stolen from 700 E. Texas Ave. It was reported at 8:04 a.m.

Burglary: Stephen McAdams reported a burglary at 3205 Park Lane. It was reported at 10:13 a.m.

Burglary: Ermalinda Sparza reported a television was stolen from 605 S. Lincoln St. It was reported at 1:01 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Cecilia Romero reported a purse and its contents were stolen from a vehicle at 3220 W. Illinois Ave. It was reported at 1:45 p.m.

Burglary: Officers responded to a burglary at 1906 Ward St. at 1:41 p.m.

Stolen vehicle: Hector Gariabay reported a two-tone blue 1981 Chevrolet Chevette was stolen from 2301 N. Pecos St. It was reported at 4:33 p.m.

Stolen vehicle: Concha Montanez reported a beige 1987 Volkswagen Jetta was stolen from 4201 N. Garfield St. It was reported at 6:25 p.m.

Thursday

Burglary of a vehicle: Two vehicles at Crown Royal, 1110 E. Scharbauer Drive, were broken into. It was reported at 1:57 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Yvonne Allen reported clothing stolen from a vehicle at 1623 Magnolia Ave. It was reported at 1:03 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Man faces charges in son's death

SEGUIN (AP) — A 30-year-old New Braunfels man has been charged with intoxication manslaughter in connection with the death of his 5-month-old son in an automobile accident.

The charges against Hugh Boyce Kincaid on Thursday mark the first time in Guadalupe County an individual has been charged with intoxication manslaughter, a new charge in the revised penal code, which went into effect on Sept. 1.

Kincaid was released Thursday from Guadalupe County Jail after posting $5,000 bond.

Jonathan Paul Kincaid was pronounced dead at Brooke Army Medical Center shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, about two hours after the car he was riding in flipped on a rural road about two miles east of Seguin.

Officials said the child was thrown from the vehicle when it failed to negotiate a left curve and went off the right side of the road.

The boy's mother, Christina Gail Chapman, 18, and her nephew, Cody John Edward Thomas Chapman, 2, suffered minor injuries. Ms. Chapman was released after treatment at BAMC, and her nephew was treated by paramedics at the scene.

Fire kills couple

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A couple died when their garage apartment caught fire Thanksgiving morning, officials said.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out about 7:40 a.m. in a cinderblock garage that had been converted to living quarters.

The fire apparently started in the living room, trapping the pair in a bedroom, said David Mercado, acting district fire chief.

The only exit was from the living room, Mercado said, but that door was blocked by an empty refrigerator. The only two windows to the apartment had burglar bars.

The bodies of the victims were found in the bedroom. Their names were being withheld Thursday evening pending notification of relatives.

Arson Capt. Bill Sano said the cause of the fire still was under investigation, but it appeared to be accidental.

DEATHS

Eva Mae Rodgers

Services for Eva Mae Rodgers are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Teodora Salgado

Mass for Teodora Salgado is to be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Narwaskas officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

FEAST: Fewer than 800 attend

(From 1C)

businesses and civic organizations joined to provide the food, money and manpower to make the dinner possible.

The celebration dinner was sponsored by Golden Corral Family Steakhouse. This is the fifth year the steakhouse has headed up the event, according to Nevadomski.

Area churches and service organizations helped to sponsor the meal that was started five years ago by the first Golden Corral manager, Nevadomski said.

"We want to give something back to the community. This is where we live and where we earn our living," Nevadomski said.

Organizers expected between 1,500 and 2,000 people to attend.

Last year more than 2,000 were expected, but bad weather and a location change from the previous year are attributed to why only about 800 showed up then, as well.

The meals were served by volunteers who signed up through churches and service organizations in the community, Nevadomski said.

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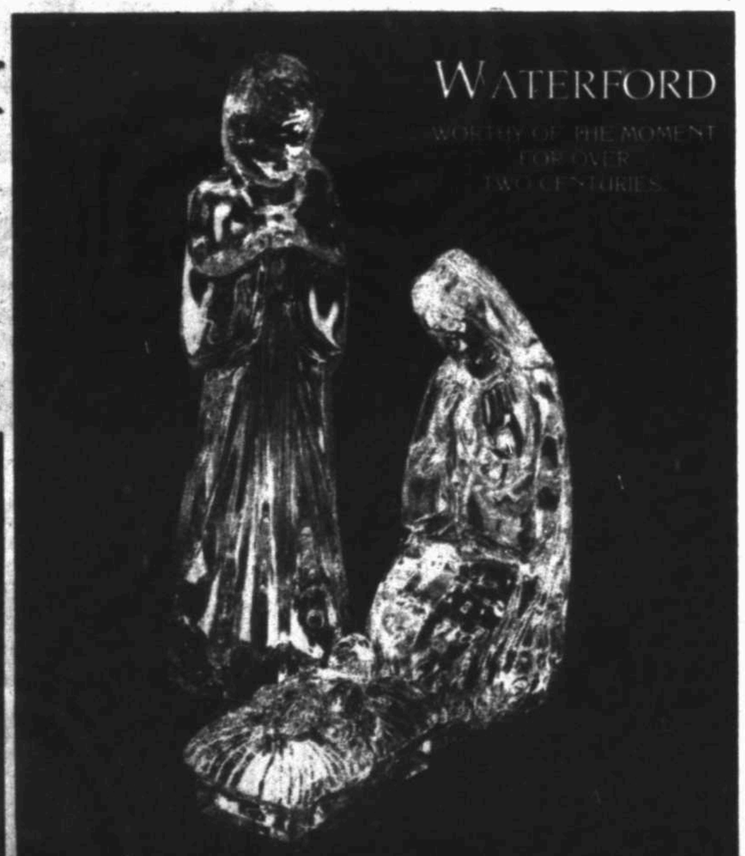

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Limited eyesight hasn't limited teacher's vision

By Peggy Fikac
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Nancy Shugart lost most of her eyesight as a child and developed diabetes as an adult, but she doesn't call those problems.

She only sees challenges.

As Ms. Shugart strides briskly around her classroom, points out pictures of instruments in an oversized book, plays a singing game with the children and puts her arm around one or another's shoulder, she seems to be in her element.

She hopes to teach them more than music.

"They may have family members or neighbors or friends that are on drugs or in gangs," she said. "They have the attitude, many of them, that I had in high school, and that's one of hopelessness. Many of these kids . . . don't know another world besides the one they see here in southeast Austin.

"I talk to them and I say, you can achieve anything you want to achieve. And some of them believe it."

The 37-year-old achieved her dream of becoming a teacher despite people who said she couldn't. When diabetes struck, she was inspired to write a book about her life called "Challenged To Win" and start a sideline business as a motivational speaker.

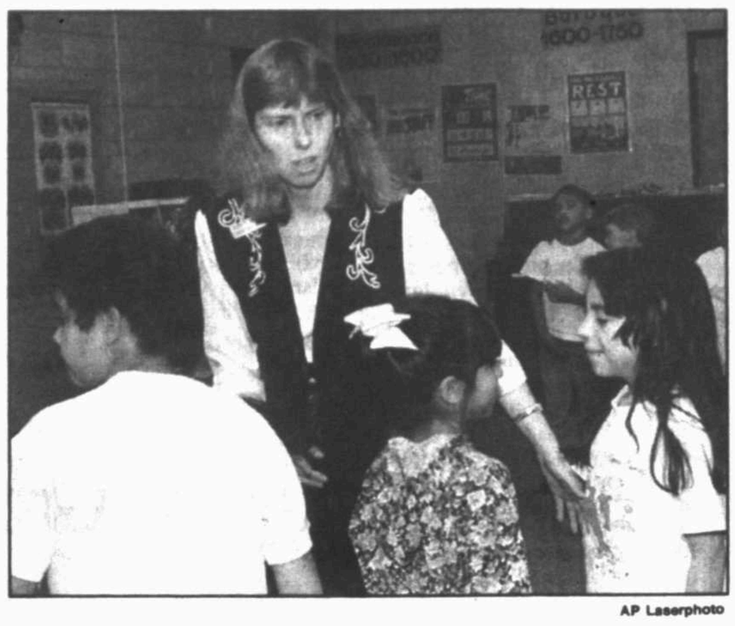
"We all have so many abilities that we never tap into. . . . Many times we discover it when we're backed into a corner, and we're forced to really fight for what we want, and then we begin to discover our strength," she said recently after a lively session with her second-grade music class.

Ms. Shugart says she was a teenager in her hometown of Baytown when she quit using her blindness as an excuse for failure.

By then, she had been coping for years with blurred vision. She lost 90 percent of her eyesight at age 8 to degenerative diseases affecting her retina and optic nerves.

Even getting a correct diagnosis was difficult. The family optometrist could find nothing wrong and suggested she was faking her vision loss to get attention.

Later, an ophthalmologist identified her problem. But no specialist told her family she was legally blind, so she didn't get referred for state training and services.



AP Laserphoto

Nancy Shugart plays a musical game with her second-graders. Despite having lost most of her eyesight and developing diabetes, Ms. Shugart views these as challenges to overcome.

Instead, she developed her own ways of coping, such as following people to keep from running into things and learning to recognize classmates by their voices.

Still, she recounts in her book, accidents left her with bruises and skinned knees and arms, and she was teased. Schoolwork took her longer to finish; even a magnifying glass wasn't much help as she struggled to make out printed words.

After a run-in with an unsympathetic teacher who doubted her blindness and called her lazy, she became bitterly angry and contemplated leaving school. But she stayed, in part because of insight from observing others.

"After I looked around, I saw people who had everything they could possibly need to succeed, and yet they weren't (successful). And at the same time, I saw people who had far less than I had, and they were doing incredible things with their lives," she said.

"That's when I finally decided that it's not my eyesight that would determine my success, it's the vision that I have for my life."

She attended North Texas State University — now the University of North Texas — in Denton, against the advice of teachers who warned her about the school's demanding music program.

There, she finally was referred to the state agency for the blind, where she learned about a special machine that displays an enlarged version of printed pages on a screen. With the help of the "miracle machine," she could read.

Discounting the advice of a professor who warned, "No principal is ever going to hire a blind teacher," she graduated with a music degree and got her teaching certificate. She moved to Austin and, after months without a job interview, landed a part-time then a full-time post as an elementary school music teacher.

She taught for years, earning her master's degree during summer breaks at Sam Houston State University. Then, two years ago, she was presented a new challenge — diabetes.

Ms. Shugart gave up her beloved chocolate and learned to give herself insulin injections. She also wrote and published her autobiographical book, choosing to donate half the proceeds to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

She still teaches music in kindergarten through the fifth grade at Jane Langford Elementary, where Principal Sandy Leibick praises her as a committed teacher and fine musician.

"She brings a great many gifts to the classroom, the greatest of all being her love of children and her ability to build a self respect inside of each and every one of them," Leibick said.

Perot plans to back scientists studying Gulf War illnesses

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot has launched a privately sponsored study of mysterious ailments that have stricken veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

The wealthy businessman says the federal government is dragging its feet on the matter, so he is backing a team of Dallas scientists who will research the array of unexplained illnesses, The Dallas Morning News reported in Thursday's editions.

In a letter sent this month, Perot asked members of a Navy reserve unit — the Alabama-based 24th Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, or Seabees — "to meet with me personally and participate in a medical study."

Perot said specialists from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas are taking action "because our government has been too slow to research and diagnose the illnesses facing Persian Gulf veterans."

Members of the unit have testified before Congress about their ailments. They described an Iraqi Scud missile attack in January 1991 that they said may have carried chemical or biological weapons.

The UT-Southwestern team consists of epidemiologist Robert Haley, medical toxicologist Tom Kurt and neuropsychologist Jim Hom.

Federal officials rejected Perot's criticism but said they welcome any responsible scientific assistance.

Jim Holley, a spokesman for the Department of Veterans Affairs, said the department welcomes "any responsible scientific query into what is causing these illnesses."

He said the Veterans Administration and Department of Defense already have investigations under way.

"The record clearly shows an earnest and thorough government search for a diagnosis," Holley said.

'There's a lot of veterans who need some answers, a lot of sick people out here. We're glad that somebody cares.'
— Seabee Nicholas Roberts

Perot refused through a spokeswoman to discuss the UT-Southwestern effort, but Haley said Perot indicated his long-term interest in veterans' issues and voiced a concern that veterans "might be falling through the cracks here."

Nicholas Roberts of Phenix City, Ala., 40, a Seabee diagnosed with lymphoma, welcomed the study and Perot's interest.

"There's a lot of veterans who need some answers, a lot of sick people out here. We're glad that somebody cares," Roberts said.

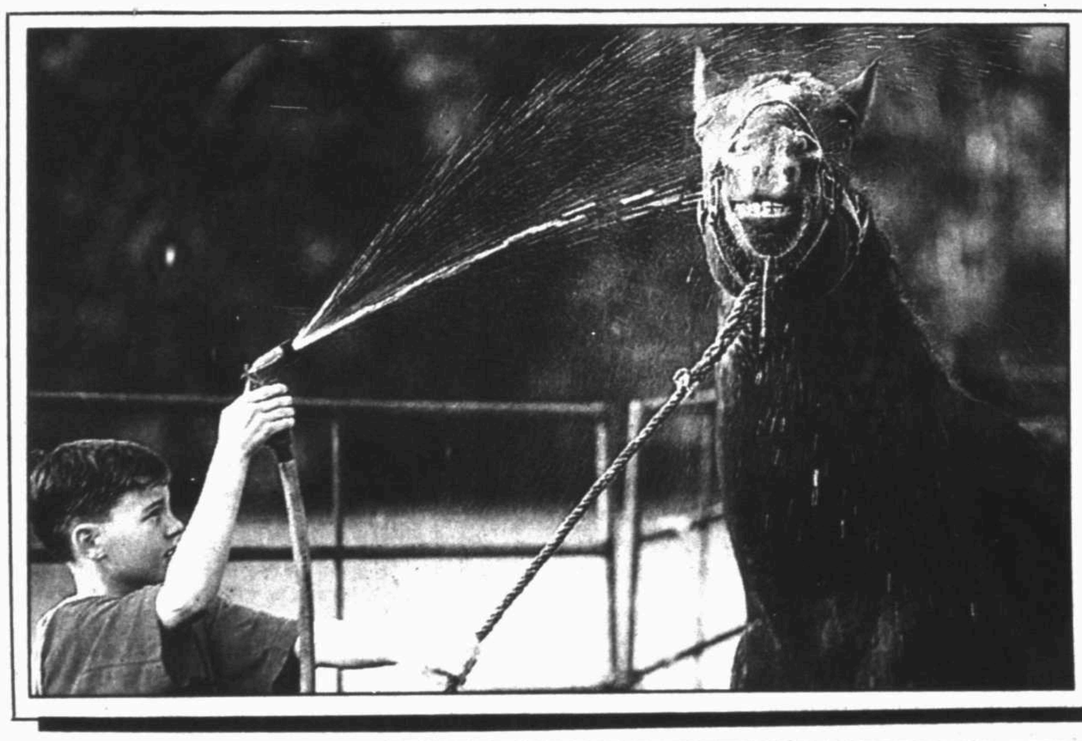
Roberts is among veterans who have attacked the Department of Veterans Affairs and the military for being slow to respond to their plight. Roberts said many sick veterans suffered financial ruin and saw their families disintegrate while the government stalled.

However, Haley praised the work done by the military and the VA.

"It's not true that the military has done nothing or that the VA is sitting on their hands," he said.

"They've put in a huge amount of work. They've had some very smart people do a lot of work. They've taken the first big step," he said. Haley is a former official with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Finding a solution to what ails the Gulf veterans, Haley said, "is a complex puzzle" that will demand the efforts of many to solve.



Horsing around with water

Heith Cloud, 11, of Beaumont showers his 6-year-old quarter horse, Red Man, last week in preparation for a weekend rodeo.

AP Laserphoto

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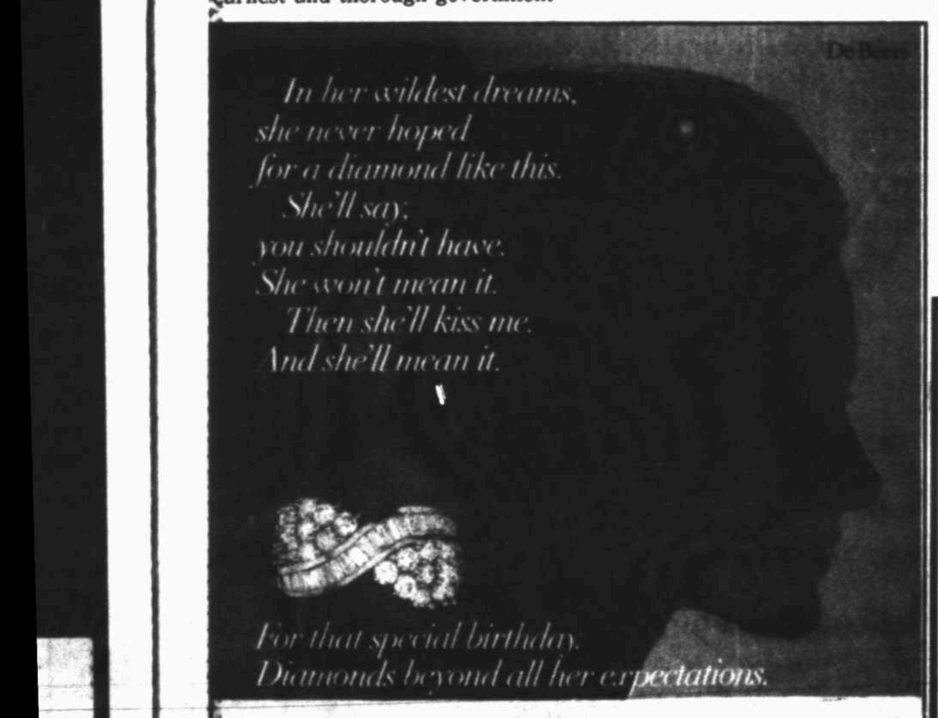

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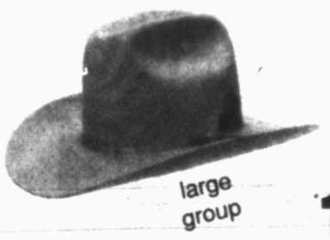

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Lawmen go to ex-cult site 4 days in a row, paper says

WACO (AP) — The arrests of three people on the site of the Branch Davidian compound climaxed a stormy week of disturbances arising from a fight over rights to the Mount Carmel property.

The Wednesday incident, in which Amo Bishop Roden allegedly fired a gunshot over the heads of three men, marked the fourth consecutive day that a disturbance at the site was reported to McLennan County sheriff's deputies, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported in its Thursday editions.

Each call involved Ms. Roden, the ex-wife of former Branch Davidian leader George Roden, deputies told the Tribune-Herald.

Ms. Roden, 51, lives in a small shack at the site of a 51-day standoff between the cult and authorities last year.

The standoff ended with an April 19, 1993, fire that destroyed the city-block-sized compound home and led to the deaths of roughly 80 people, including sect leader David Koresh.

Ms. Roden, whose former husband was a Koresh rival, was arrested Wednesday and charged with felony deadly conduct. She was released on $3,000 bond Thursday.

Charged with weapons violations were Wally Kennett, 31, and Ron Cole, 25. Cole was released on $3,000 bond; Kennett was released on $2,000 bond.

Details of the previous incidents were not available Wednesday night or Thursday. In the Wednesday disturbance, authorities said Kennett and Cole were helping another man try to have Ms. Roden remove some of her belongings from a shed near hers Wednesday.

Ms. Roden resisted their request and fired one shot into the air, McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell said.

Kennett is a former cult member who left the compound before a Feb. 28, 1993, shootout between federal agents serving weapons warrants and cult members erupted, beginning the 51-day siege. Cole is a Branch Davidian sympathizer who has written a book, "Sinister Twilight," about the raid, siege and inferno at Mount Carmel.

'This will be an ongoing thing until something is settled about the property rights, and I don't see that happening anytime in the near future. Hopefully, we won't have someone hurt.'

— McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell

Earlier this year, Kennett and Cole offered a rented cabin in Baldwin, Colo., as a haven for displaced sect members. Several members of the cult were left homeless by the April 1993 Mount Carmel fire.

Andrew Hood, a self-described "prophet" who was not charged Wednesday, told sheriff's deputies that Kennett, Cole and a locksmith had accompanied him to the site at his request. He said he wanted Ms. Roden to remove her belongings from the shed and adjoining stage he had built.

Hood said he owns the structures, and produced papers attesting to his authority to build the structures on the property for religious purposes. The papers were signed by Ms. Roden and several surviving Branch Davidians, authorities said.

Officers said they found three pistols in a vehicle that Cole and Kennett had driven to Mount Carmel.

Ms. Roden has filed handwritten lawsuits contending that she has rights to the property because it originally belonged to her former mother-in-law, Lois Roden, whose will named Koresh as trustee.

"This will be an ongoing thing until something is settled about the property rights, and I don't see that happening anytime in the near future," Harwell said Wednesday. "Hopefully, we won't have someone hurt."

A power struggle between George Roden and Koresh led to a 1987 gun battle at the compound that resulted in attempted murder charges against Koresh and seven others. The seven were acquitted, and a mistrial was declared in Koresh's case. Charges against him later were dismissed.

Roden, who was found innocent by reason of insanity in a murder in West Texas in 1989, is confined to a state mental hospital in Vernon.

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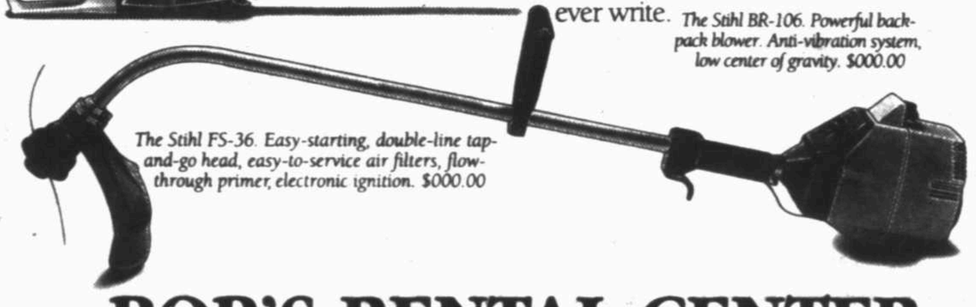
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Police officers use music to get over tough job

By Graham Underwood
Associated Press Writer

For (police officer) Roy Holmes, the songs he writes sometimes help him utilize the sadness he sees every day on patrol. His last blues tune was inspired by a call he answered.

LUBBOCK — Dessert's over and children are playing on the kitchen floor. Seven chairs from the supper table have been pulled into a circle in the living room. Everyone takes a seat, and all have the neck of a guitar or banjo jutting from their sides.

It's only been a week since the last Saturday night they spent this way, but they still laugh self-consciously at the stiffness in the strings and their voices.

"That was pretty stout," Bobby Price said after the third tune.

He's the only Lubbockite in the group whose members meet in a new kitchen every week, driving from Morton or Seminole or Muleshoe to play just for the sound of it. Only one's a professional musician. For the rancher, the cowboy, the college student, the gas plant worker sitting in the living room, it's their big performance of the week.

"This kind of music's fun because it doesn't need electricity," Price said.

THE GROUP is making what Price calls "pure music" because the sound from the instruments isn't enhanced by amplifiers or synthesizers. It's music you can take out into the parking lot when the building closes, he said.

He plays the dobro, a metal-stringed instrument that lies across his knees. Its sound stays in the background and keeps a steady rhythm while the mandolin and banjos soar.

Like his instrument, Price is low key. He looks down and picks during the vocals. He quietly smiles during the breaks and lets others crack the jokes. It is lucky, he admits, that there are a couple of acres around them so nobody will call the police about the noise. If somebody did, Price might have to take the call.

After a bluegrass Saturday, Price faces another shade of blue Monday when he puts on the uniform of a police corporal, assigned to the motorcycle division.

Lubbock's police musicians face an obstacle other performers don't: Department rules prohibit officers from working at any business where the main source of revenue is in alcohol sales. This keeps officers out of most bands.

"There's normally a conflict of interest, either perceived or real, if they're working in a licensed establishment," said Police Chief Ken Walker.

HE SAID that the policy was in place before he came to Lubbock and that it's a fairly routine rule for police departments.

Some officers tried forming their own band last year, both to provide a musical outlet and as a community service. Chris Bell, a traffic accident investigator and one of the band's founders, said he had hoped the group could perform at anti-drug events in schools.

However, he said, different shift schedules made it hard to get together for practices, so the band eventually dissolved. Departments in larger cities, such as Los Angeles, use a police band as part of their community relations, he said, but musicians are given paid time to work on their act.

As it is now, Bell said, he's angling for a part in the next musical at his church.

He said he began playing the drums when he was 5 and got a toy drum for a present. Since then, he's played Dixieland, rock, polka, country, orchestral music and jazz, which is his favorite, he said, because it's hardest to play.

"I did have an opportunity to go on with a group in college," Bell said. "I decided I didn't want to be part of that musician's scene."

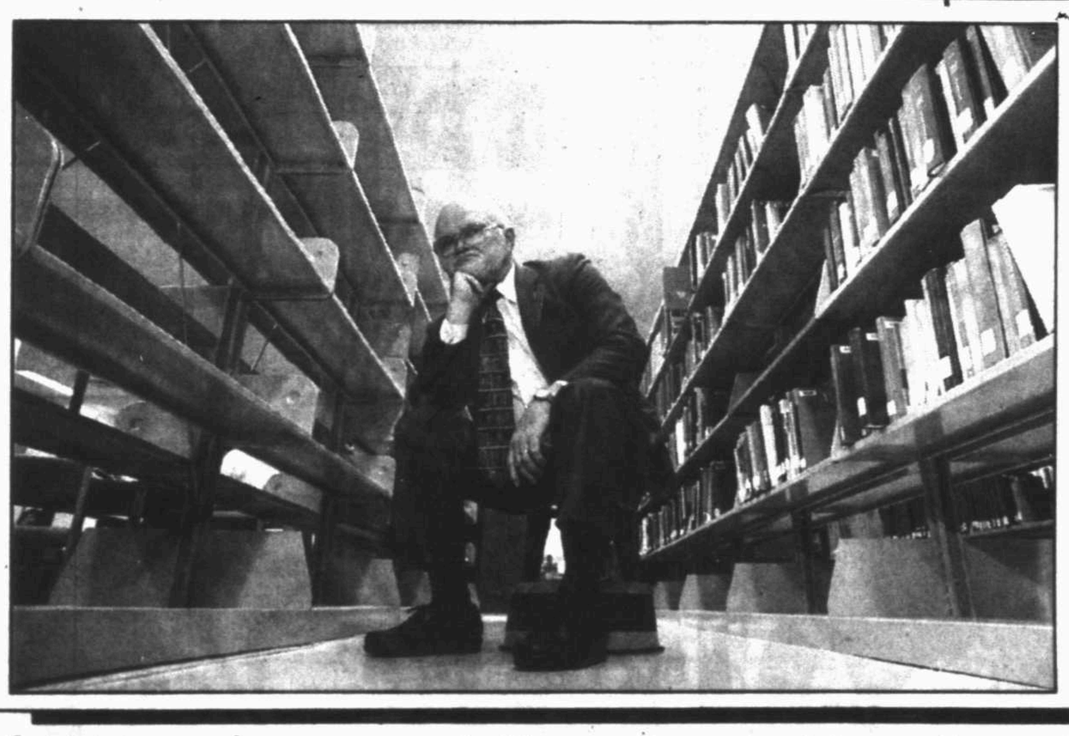
HIS OLD band members eventually went on to play with Kenny Rogers, he said.

He isn't the only Lubbock officer to have had a near brush with fame. Mark Surface got behind the stage when television conductor Doc Severinsen was performing in Abilene in the late '70s. Surface said he persuaded Severinsen to listen to him play the trombone and got an invitation to audition for the Tonight Show band.

"He probably said that to everybody," Surface said.

Surface continued studying music in college. One of his first jobs after school was band director in Ralls before he became an officer. Now a sergeant, the last time he picked up the trombone was to play at a friend's recent retirement party.

"I'm not really into that scene," he said of the music world. "It's the kind of business where you'll starve unless you're really good."



Empty shelves

Joe McCord, executive director of Neumann Library at the University of Houston-Clear Lake, recently posed near empty book shelves. Librarians said that the price of books, periodicals and reference materials has increased, but state funding has not kept pace.

AP Laserphoto

Man remains jailed in death of stepfather

FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge has rejected a woman's emotional plea for the release of her son, who was arrested for questioning in the execution-style slaying of a retired college professor she married less than a year ago.

The burning body of Lyle Wayne Williams, 77, who taught at Texas Wesleyan University, was spotted the night of Nov. 8 in a wooded area on Fort Worth's far east side. He was bound and a ligature was around his neck. Authorities said he had been strangled.

Lana Williams, 38, told the judge that police arrested her son to get him to confess to the murder or to implicate her daughter-in-law.

Ronald Stevens, 17, was arrested Tuesday at his mother's home. Because Stevens was only 16 at the time of Williams' death, he was taken to the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center.

"Because of the nature of the offense and because police have an arrest warrant, I'm going to hold him here," Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore said Wednesday.

Mrs. Williams, who is on parole for possession of stolen property, said detectives told her they believe her 27-year-old daughter-in-law, Lisa Stephens, killed the professor in anger, dumped his body and set it on fire.

She said police wrongly suspect her daughter-in-law because she served prison time for burglary and "has a violent temper."

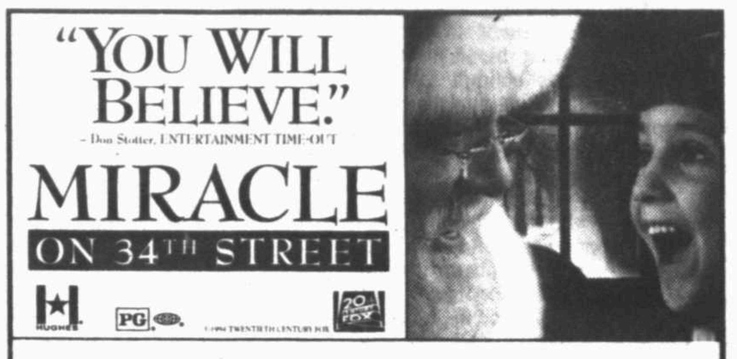
Lisa Stevens is married to another of Ms. Williams' sons, Daniel Stevens, 19.

Mrs. Stevens said she expects to be charged in the slaying. Police Detective Curtis Brannan has told her he believes she killed Williams, she said.

"Lyle and I got along fine," she said. "Why would I want to kill Lyle? It was Lyle's money we were all living off of. When Brannan said he believes I killed Lyle, I said, 'You don't understand. Lyle was our total means of support. Why would I want to kill him? He was the only one who paid any bills?'"

Williams, a former cattle driver and retired Air Force major, specialized in teaching the history of Texas, the Southwest and Latin America.

Family and Texas Wesleyan colleagues described him as an engaging teacher who had experienced recent emotional and financial problems.



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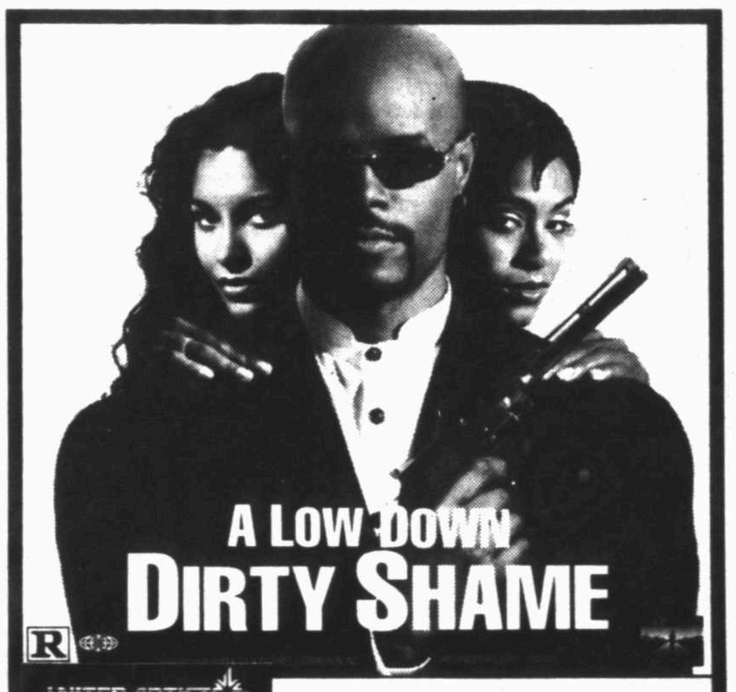

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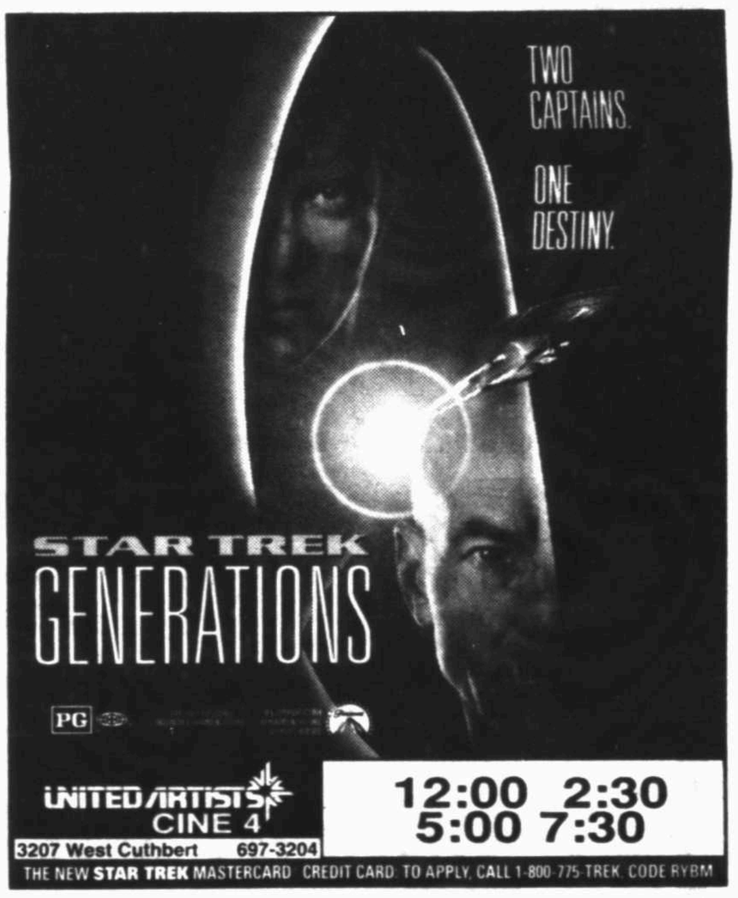

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NE Butts	287
GB Cobb	262
WAS Ervins	378
IND Foulk	328
SD Means	632
DET Sanders	726
BUF Thomas	846
NE Thompson	846
SF Watters	928

WIDE RECEIVERS (PICK 2)	CODE
RAM Anderson, W	263
NE Brisby, V	274
NYG Calloway	225
DAL Irvin	478
PIT Johnson	564
MIA McDuffie	623
DEN Millen	645
SF Rice	742
ALT Rison	747
GB Sharpe	742

KICKERS (PICK 1)	CODE
NO Anderson	263
NE Bahr	224
IND Biasucci	242
NYJ Blanchard	252
SF Brien	274
CHI Butler	288
SD Carney	227
BUF Christie	247
NYG Dahuise	325
ARI Davis	328
CLE Stover	786
PIT Treadwell, D	873

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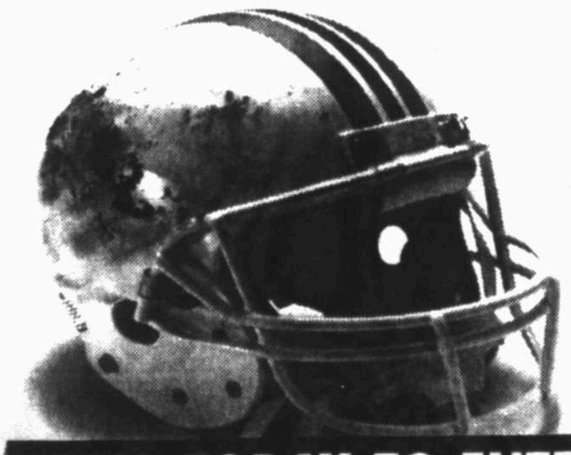

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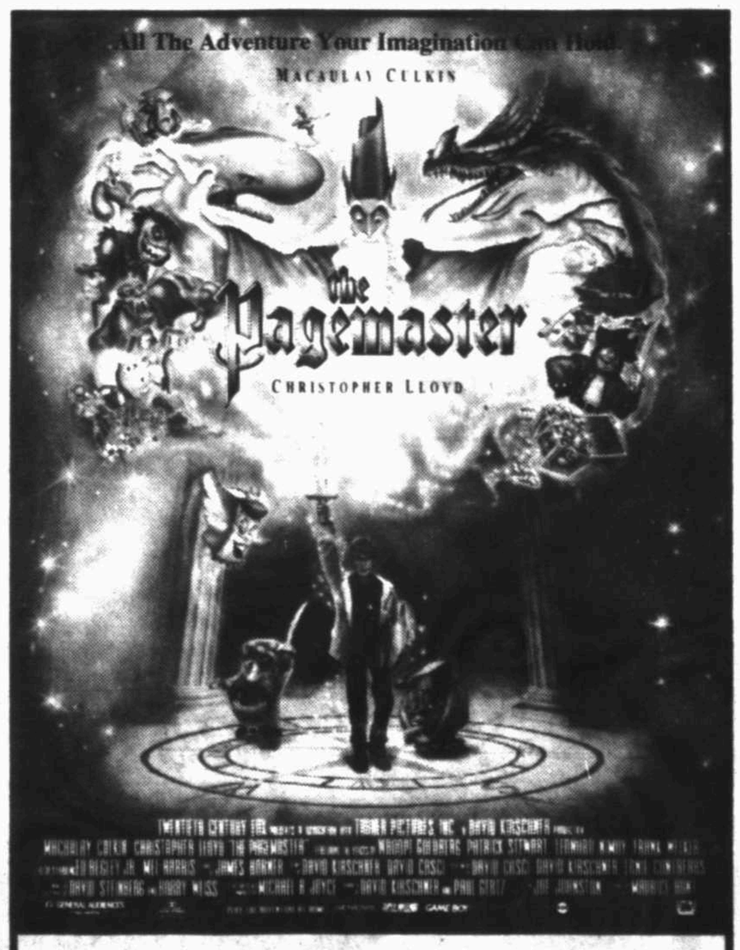

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Longtime friends explore their American Indian heritage

By Jennifer Packer
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

November, designated as American Indian Month, is a time of increased awareness among American Indian descendants striving to trace their roots.

FORT WORTH — For Pettigrew and LaCata Brown, connecting with their American Indian heritage has been a lifelong journey.

Neither of these longtime friends has more than about 10 percent American Indian blood in their bodies. But it's enough to have prompted both to change their philosophies, transform their careers to reflect their new beliefs and embrace another culture.

November, designated as American Indian Month, is a time of increased awareness among American Indian descendants striving to trace their roots. Pettigrew and Ms. Brown, like a growing number of others, are seeking Certificates of Degree of Indian Blood, the documentation provided by each tribe's leadership that proves American Indians are who they say they are.

For Pettigrew, who is one-sixty fourth Cherokee and Paiute, the metamorphosis began seven years ago, when he was in a car accident that crushed a vertebrae, broke one of his legs and severely injured a heel. The accident forced him to stay in bed with a back brace for nine months.

He began his explorations by reading about Indian astrology and exploring metaphysics. That soon evolved into a deeper investigation of his ancestry.

"I started to look for answers and open my eyes to what was important," said Pettigrew, 35, who prefers the term Native American. "It made me even more aware of family values and what's important in terms of taking care of each other and helping each other."

The car accident prevented Pettigrew from continuing his work as a carpenter, and he and his wife eventually opened a rock and metaphysics shop. The two make jewelry and other American Indian-inspired artwork in their Westwood Addition home.

For the 39-year-old Ms. Brown, the quest for her roots has also meant a return to the past.

As a child who frequently visited her Cherokee great-grandmother in Jay, Okla., LaCata Brown and her brothers were accustomed to piling into a car to attend nearby powwows.

When Ms. Brown turned 11, her family moved to Fort Worth and left the family's heritage across the state line. Her great-grandmother died in 1981, prompting Ms. Brown to delve into American Indian history to remain connected to the woman she always regarded as her guardian angel.

Five years ago, as she listened quietly to a group of Kiowa and Comanche elders singing prayers amid the pulsing beat of drums at a Dallas powwow, Ms. Brown was seized by a powerful sensation.

"It was almost as if I had already been through this before," Ms. Brown said. "I felt it all the way through me, like a heartbeat, and I knew that's where I belonged."

Ms. Brown, who is three-thirty seconds Cherokee, was inspired to move beyond her research and began to adopt American Indian traditions and try her skills at creating American Indian crafts.

"I realized it was time to close my mouth and open my ears and my heart up and just take it all in," said Ms. Brown, who describes herself as being of "American Indian descent," a designation that Ms. Brown said allows her to provide a human bridge between Fort Worth-Dallas' estimated 20,000- to 30,000-member American Indian community and its white population.

Each year, the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C., handles several thousand inquiries from people seeking membership in one of the 547 federally recognized tribes, said Lathel Duffield, branch chief for the bureau's Branch Tribal Enrollment Services.

Almost 2 million American Indians are recognized by the government, and another 7 million people claim blood ties, according to the 1990 U.S. Census.

The Cherokee Nation, the second-largest federally recognized tribe, enrolls about 11,000 new members each month. The number of new enrollees this year is about 13,000, said Will Chavez, who writes for the nationally distributed "Cherokee Advocate."

Although the Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood is openly despised among many American Indians, who liken it to a pedigreed dog, those who are unable to procure the document are often scorned as fakes.

For Ms. Brown, who hopes her longtime efforts to prove her American Indian heritage to the tribe will be rewarded by the end of next year, the card will serve as a shield against detractors who have questioned her legitimacy, both in her artwork and in her identity.

"I know I'm Indian in my heart, but this is an issue that thin-bloods have to face," Ms. Brown said.

Like Ms. Brown, Pettigrew hasn't succeeded in collecting the documentation. "It's not that I want a card," Pettigrew said. "It's what's in your heart and the way you treat people and your environment that matters."

The lack of paperwork hasn't stopped Ms. Brown from incorporating American Indian practices into her life. The mother of two wakes at dawn, steps into her back yard to face the sun and offer prayers to God.

"The sun signifies a rebirth . . . that we are given another day to live," said Ms. Brown, who has worked as a police dispatcher, a bodyguard and a secretary.

Another custom she has adopted in her west Fort Worth home is the burning of cedar and sage, which together produce a smoke believed to hold purification properties.

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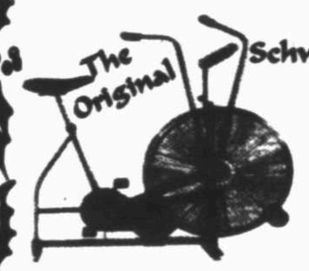

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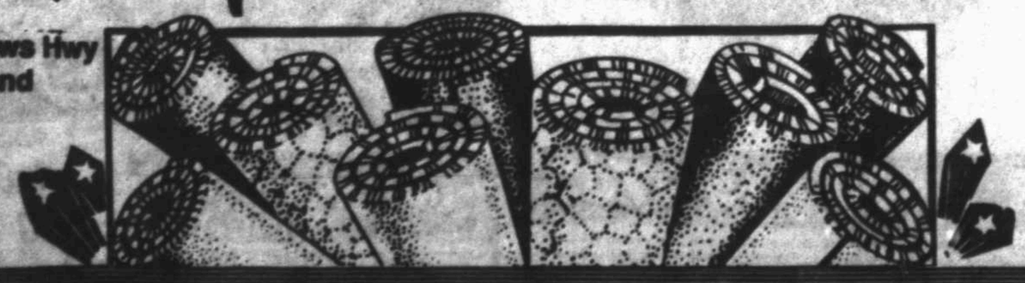

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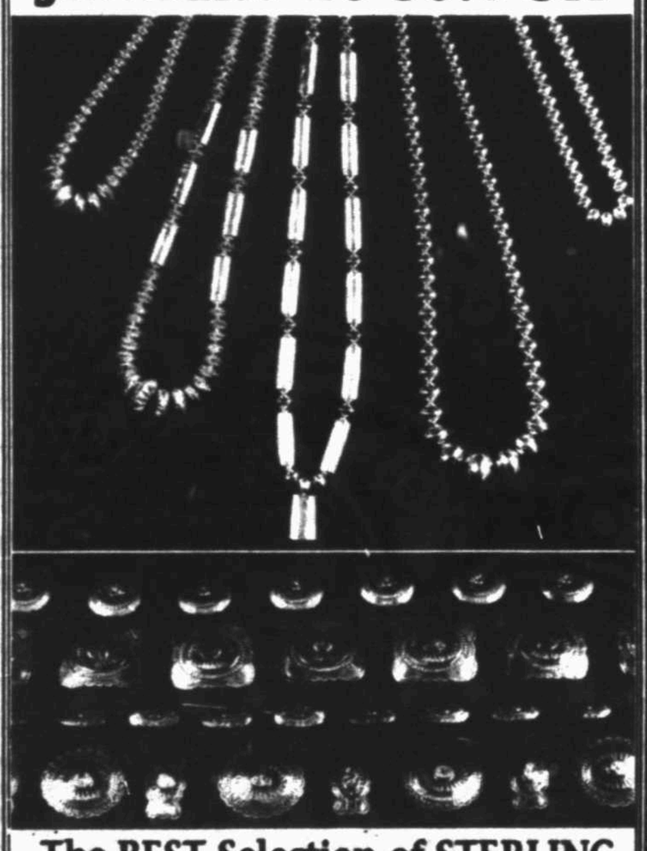

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Houston welcomes change of new Republican Congress

By Bill Mintz
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From Bruce Baldwin's vantage point — a Sugar Land dry cleaning plant — the Republicans' seizing control of Congress was nothing less than a revolution.

"This is the biggest change since the end of the Civil War," he said. "It is a real opportunity for change."

From small businessmen like Baldwin to independent oil producers, from biotechnology entrepreneurs to large international corporations, the Houston business community welcomed the Republican sweep in the midterm elections.

The GOP's promises have raised expectations among business people about the party's ability to reverse tax and regulatory policies that have gained steam for years.

The new Republican leadership in the House of Representatives has promised tax cuts, an amendment to require the government to balance its budget, action to rein in federal regulators and limits on costly product liability lawsuits.

Baldwin hopes the new majority will change onerous provisions of the Superfund law. Many cleaners face stiff bills for toxic waste cleanups — even if they did not cause the mess.

However, some business leaders are realistic enough to admit that pro-business forces won't win every battle.

They believe that while some of the Republican goals, such as cutting taxes, are achievable, other issues are far from sure things.

"We will see a more conservative agenda," Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay said. "There may be some tax changes, but not anything revolutionary."

The Republicans' success will depend on the willingness of President Clinton to move toward the center of the political spectrum, Lay said.

Some business lobbyists also worry that the wave that swept the Republicans into office could swamp some of the government policies and programs that help U.S. businesses. Such programs could be swept away by budget-cutting frenzy or foreign policy disputes between the Republican Congress and the Democratic administration.

For example, the House Republicans' Contract with America suggested that budget cutting could reduce the lending ability of the Export-Import Bank, which provides crucial financial backing for Texas oil-field equipment manufacturers selling overseas.

"It behooves us to make sure (members of Congress) understand that the Ex-Im Bank is not just a subsidy, but it translates into domestic jobs," said Arden Judd, who heads Dresser Industries' Washington office. "It helps get us on a level playing field with our foreign competitors."

From small businessmen like Baldwin to independent oil producers, from biotechnology entrepreneurs to large international corporations, the Houston business community welcomed the Republican sweep in the midterm elections.

Clearly, the Republican initiative that enjoys the widest support in the business community is the proposal to cut the taxes on capital gains. The GOP proposed to tax only half of the profit from the sale of a business, stock or real estate.

Rep. Bill Archer, the Houston Republican who will be chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, argued that cutting capital gains will free up huge amounts of investment capital by encouraging people to sell, rather than hold, their investments.

Archer argued that the tax cut would actually increase government revenues by sparking entrepreneurial activity.

The House passed a capital gains tax cut in 1989, but retiring Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, prevented the Senate from taking it up.

Dominic Man-Kit Lam, chairman of AgriStar, a biotechnology firm in The Woodlands, said cutting capital gains taxes is extremely important for start-up companies.

"The risks associated with investing in a biotech company are so high that a lower tax rate can only help attract investors," said Lam, who also was co-founder of Houston Biotechnology, another start-up firm.

The tax policy priorities established by the Republicans could delay the day the oil and gas industry gains support for specific tax relief, even though Archer, a friend of the industry, will head Ways and Means.

In addition to capital gains tax relief, the House Republicans proposed a tax credit of $500 per child, which would cost the government $107 billion in lost revenue over five years. It is going to be hard enough for the Republicans to find enough spending cuts to offset tax breaks.

"I would not expect much in terms of energy tax relief," said Enron's Lay. "Once you open the whole issue of tax code changes, every industry has a wish list."

After tax cuts, one of the Republicans' key promises is to slam the brakes on federal regulations.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, said the GOP wants to require federal agencies to conduct formal cost-benefit analyses of new regulations and limit the authority of agencies to restrict the use of private property to preserve wetlands or endangered species.

The Democrats prevented consideration of the cost-benefit and property rights issues in 1993.

George Yates, a Roswell, N.M., independent oil and gas producer, said the Republican takeover offers an opportunity to reverse a trend of increasing regulation that started during the Bush administration.

"We need to talk about economically reasonable trade-offs," he said, not environmental protection at any cost.

"We've gone beyond common sense in trying to regulate some things," said Baldwin, the Sugar Land dry cleaner. "We are needlessly putting a lot of people out of business."

But the ability of Congress to direct regulatory agencies can be limited.

DeLay said the new Republican committee chairmen will use their oversight authority to examine Clinton administration regulatory authority. He also said Congress can use the appropriations process to limit regulators.

Still, Clinton's appointees remain at the top of the key regulatory agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, the Interior Department and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"I don't see any dramatic changes on the regulatory side," said Lay. "The appointments are in place, and they are probably left-of-center Democrats.

"I'm not sure they are going to respond too much to what they saw last week (in the midterm elections)."

The Republicans plan to move other legislation backed by business that was bottled up by the Democrats for years.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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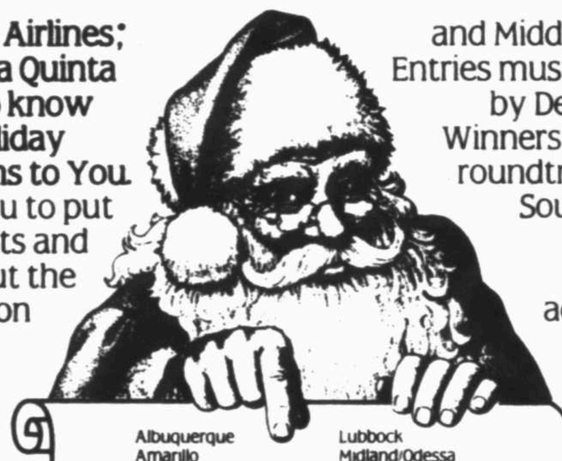

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Rules
1 Contest is open to all area students enrolled in Elementary or Middle School
2 Entry must be submitted on 8.5" x 11" paper and must use the "What The Holiday Season Means To Me" theme
3 A completed entry form must be attached to each entry
4 Entry must be 100 words or less
5 Entries should be mailed to: Holiday Season Contest, **Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.**
6 Entries must be postmarked by December 17, 1994
7 Not responsible for late, illegible, misdirected, mutilated, incomplete, or postage due entries
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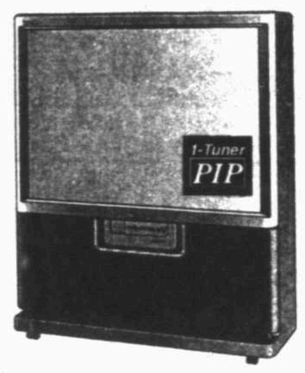

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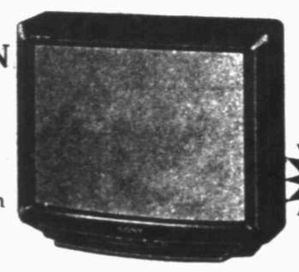

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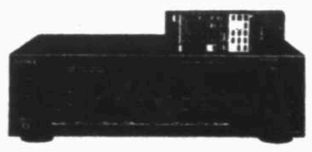

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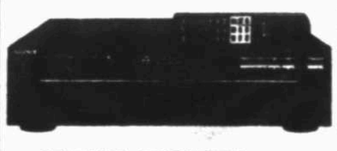

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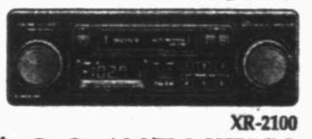

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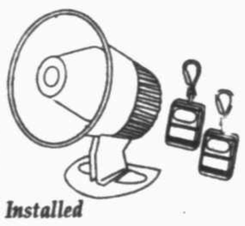

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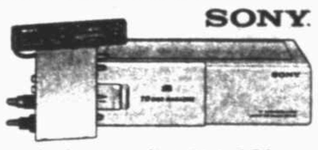

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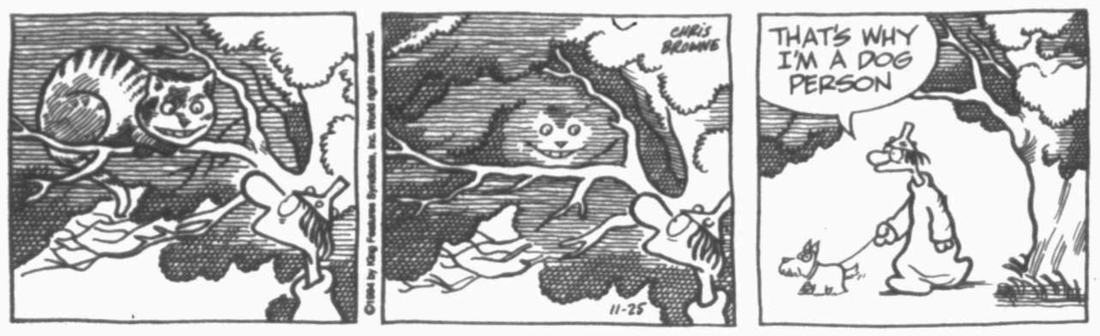

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You willingly make sacrifices for the people and causes closest to your heart. Romance will often be on your mind this winter. A patient and forgiving attitude will keep family relationships on an even keel. Check your facts before making long-range financial decisions. A difficult employment situation will soon take a turn for the better. Stick to a strict budget.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball legend Joe DiMaggio, actress Kathryn Crosby, actor Ricardo Montalban, quarterback Bernie Kosar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Political fireworks could make this an uneasy day. Being the center of attention can cause embarrassment. It might be more fun to work behind the scenes. Do not let emotional storms create financial havoc.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hang on to your dreams. Your mate will support your high aims. Your chances for advancement at work improve. Next week, start looking for an opportunity to further your education.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A talent for acting or writing receives new attention. Do not give up a regular income to pursue what may be a passing fancy. Family members continue to support your decisions. Show your appreciation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you go to work today, deal with "top priority" projects first. Teamwork will help boost profits. Finalize agreements and contracts. Consider the merits of having a home office. You could accomplish much more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mixed trends are indicated. Although an influential person is cooperative, you may have to overcome certain roadblocks at home. Give ground on minor points. Do not jump off into the unknown. Do some research first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could make a warm and supportive new friend now. A young person demonstrates loyalty to you. To avoid ruffling any feathers, keep appointments on time. Romance is in the air this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make sure you cash in on a lucky break. You might not get a second chance. Business associates could show surprise at your approach to a problem. Luckily, you are on the right track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's on-target comments may lead you to lower your sights. Finalize your mid-winter vacation plans. Those planning to remodel or decorate their home should get several bids. Be more loving to family members.

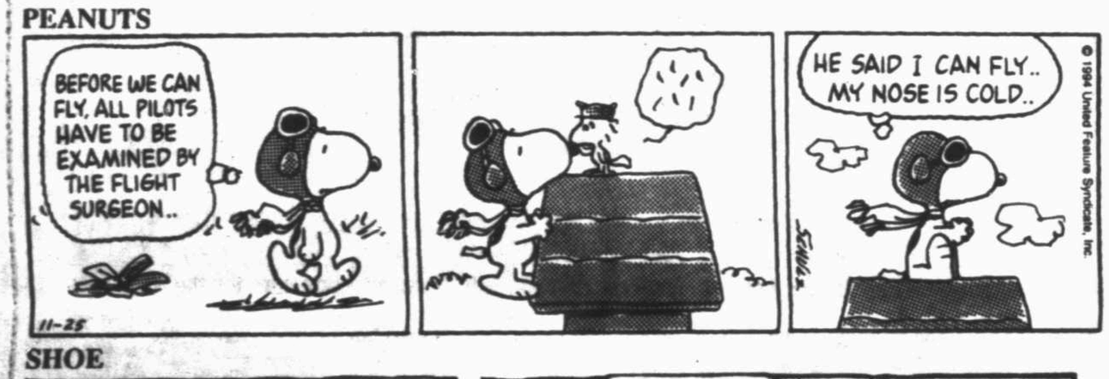
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promoting your skills as an educator or investigator could lead to a new job offer. Do not leave household chores to others; roll up your sleeves and go to work. Jazz up key relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not forget your ideals in the mad race for material gain. Anchor your hopes and dreams in the real world. Donating funds to a worthy cause sets a good example for young people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunities abound in publishing and creative writing. Enhance your leadership credentials by avoiding dependency on other people. Move ahead full throttle on the social front. A former romantic partner could turn up. Avoid recriminations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day to travel, for those who can comfortably afford it. Do what you can to make a favorable impression on an authority figure. Plan a special evening with your nearest and dearest.

PEANUTS



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

EQUAL DOES NOT MEAN THE SAME

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

	NORTH ♠A Q 8 7 3 ♡K J 10 4 ◇K Q ♣Q 10	
WEST ♠10 4 ♡9 6 ◇8 5 4 3 ♣9 8 7 3 2		EAST ♠K 6 5 2 ♡7 3 ◇9 7 6 2 ♣A 5 4
	SOUTH ♠J 9 ♡A Q 8 5 2 ◇A J 10 ♣K J 6	

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	4NT	Pass
5◇	Pass	6♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

If you are going to make a deceptive play, do so as early as possible. The more the defenders or declarer get to know about a hand, the less your chance becomes of pulling off the swindle.

Once North showed a strong hand by jump raising hearts, South was determined to play in slam. When Blackwood revealed an ace was missing, South settled in six hearts.

West led the ten of spades, and declarer concluded correctly that the lead was unlikely to be away from the king. Therefore, declarer rose with the ace and, since the jack and nine were now equals, it might seem that it made no difference which of the two declarer played. Not so. To follow with the nine would mark declarer for the jack, so South alertly dropped the knave.

Not wanting to give either defender a chance to signal should trumps be 3-1, declarer immediately led a low spade from dummy. Afraid that going up with the king would allow declarer to ruff and the whole spade suit would be set up, East followed low. Declarer's nine won, and it was a simple matter to draw trumps and concede a club to the ace to make the slam.

Should East have been taken in? Probably not. Declarer certainly held the king of clubs as well as the ace of diamonds and ace-queen of hearts to contract for slam. Therefore, it was unlikely that the setting trick could come from any suit other than spades, so playing the king at trick two was the best shot for the defense.

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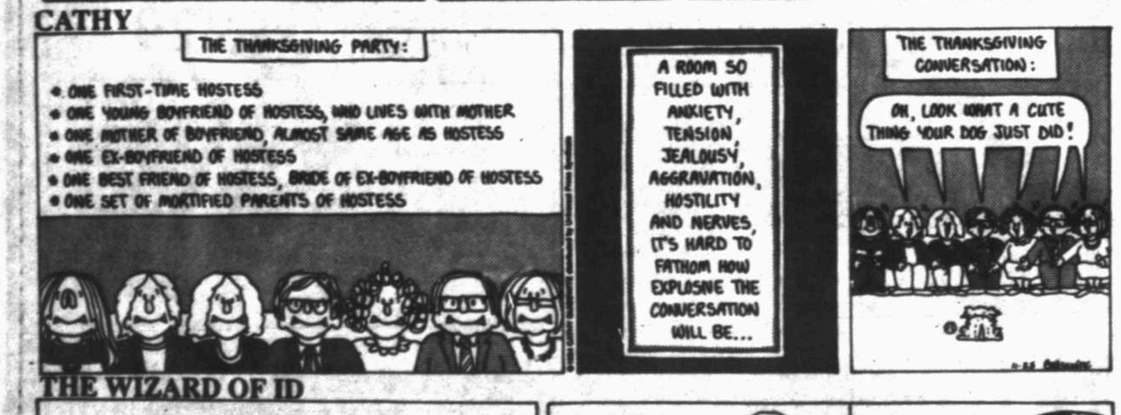
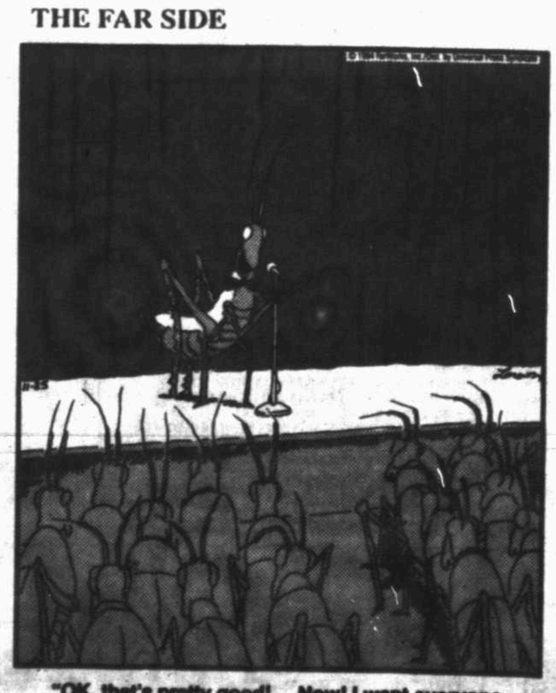
SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY



THE FAR SIDE



"OK, that's pretty good! ... Now! I want everyone on this side of the aisle to come in rubbing their legs together when I signal! ... And let's show the other side how it's done!"

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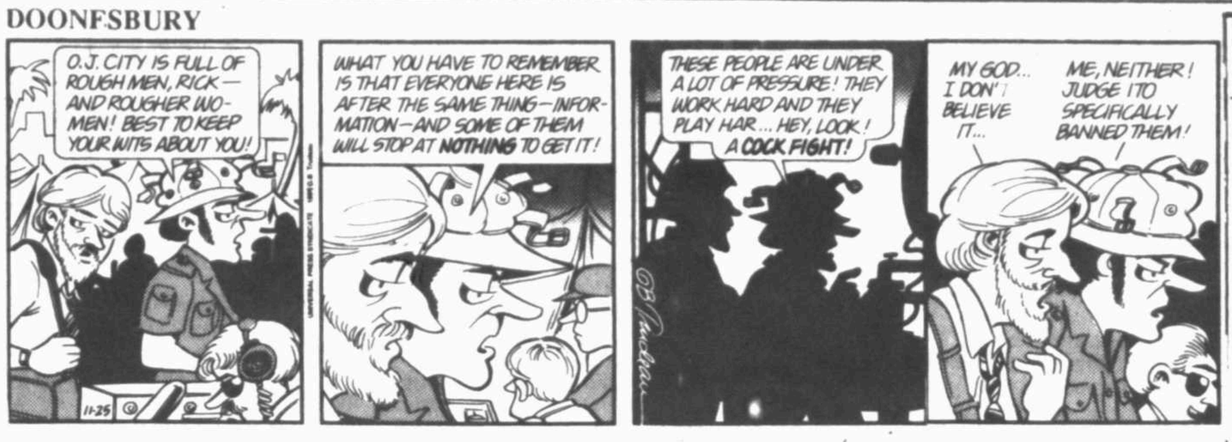

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Grandma says she needs help eating all this popcorn."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MY DAD SAYS WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IS TO HAVE SOMEBODY CHECK UNDER YOUR HOOD."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY PRIME TIME — November 25, 1994 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 309	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World	Step by Step 2477	Hangin'/Mr. Cooper	20/20 9477		News 74729	Cheers 83477	Final Score 1729	Roseanne 17583
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Toys R Us Family Theatre 60767		Beethoven (PG, '92) ** (Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt) 74019				Star Trek: The Next Generation 49125		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night: Hard Choices 281699		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 8647	M*A*S*H 1019	Disney's Greatest Hits on Ice 83038				Sinatra Duets 63093		News 7628038	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 7699	Coach 1651	Raba! 50699		100 Years of the Hollywood Western 30835				News 7802922	The Tonight Show (10:35) 4092380		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 565903			The Tripps	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord 91372				Power	Spiritual
(19) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 100629		Washington Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	TechnoPolitics	The New Explorers 497699		Our Families, Our Future 467458		Off the Air	

Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(8) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	Dick Cavett	Equal Time	Rivers Live 6883361		Tom Snyder 6803125		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivers Live 5339632	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons	Bullseye 194651	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Utah Jazz 454106					News 434816	The Jeffersons	Platoon Leader
(11) WTBS		11	Great International Toon-In (1) 5251293		Dr. Seuss' Grinch	A Christmas Story (PG, '83) *** (Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin) 246800			A Christmas Carol (Color) ('38) *** (Reginald Owen) 490187				The Beastmaster (PG, '82) ** 652106	
(18) BRAV		18	Three Days of the ... (5)		Who's That Knocking at My Door		Fry/Laurie		Twin Peaks 707274		Night on Earth (R, '91) *** 447816			
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Happening	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				Roc	News	Jazz Central	
(23) FAM		23	Kenny and Dolly: A Christmas to Remember		Roots: The Gift ('88) ** (Louis Gossett Jr., LeVar Burton) 420187				The 700 Club 460670		Father Dowling Mysteries 447729		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
(28) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(39) ESPN		36	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Arkansas vs. Massachusetts 885106				College Basketball: Preseason NIT Championship 509274				SportsCenter	College Basketball 313564	
(27) USA		37	Battle for the Planet of the Apes (5:30) (G, '73) ** 439816			Planet of the Apes (G, '68) *** (Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall) 935941					Casualties of Love: The Long Island Lolita Story (PG-13, '93) ** (Alyssa Milano) 923564			
(38) FX		38	Hart to Hart 2086380		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 6423835		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 6413458		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Kill the Messenger 621729		Biography: Cleopatra: Destiny's Queen 554011		Investigative Reports: Storm Chasers 554831		Ancient Mysteries 154075		Law & Order: Jurisdiction 904552		Biography: Cleopatra: Destiny's Queen 257293	
(41) NICK		41	Nonstop Nicktoon Weekend (11)		I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 497564	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 372816	Taxi 639748	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart 377361	Dragnet 529922
(43) LIFE		43	Barbara Walters		The Color Purple (PG-13, '85) *** (Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover) 633729							Girls Night Out 127516		Designing
(49) UNI		49	Volver a Empezar 46125		Agujetas de Color de Rosa 36699		Tres Veces Mojado ('89) (Los Tigres del Norte, Mario Almada) 16835				Noticiero	Cine de Univision 171748		
(50) HSE		50	Prime Cuts 67458	NFC Preview Week	SportsTalk 41922	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Dallas Mavericks 995361					Tennis: Kremlin Cup Final 79854			
(51) COM		51	Fletch (5) (PG, '85) ** (Chevy Chase) 4831629		Mystery Science Theater 3000 5606274				Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG, '75) *** (Graham Chapman, John Cleese) 1839361				Top Secret! (PG, '84) ** (Val Kilmer) 9736125	

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	Psychic Powers 629361		Powers of the Russian Psychics 154895		Loch Ness Discovered 859403		Beyond Bizarre 754859		Is Anybody There? 867729			Farewell Brothers
(15) AMC		15	The Thief of Bagdad ('40) **** (Sabu) 478564				I Wake Up Screaming ('41) 352212			Lady in a Cage ('64) ** 680632				Movie
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Yesteryear 927941		Music City Tonight 476449			Club Dance 331496	C'try News		Yesteryear 163941	
(17) TNT		17	In Search of Dr. Seuss		The Shadow Riders (PG, '82) ** (Tom Selleck, Sam				Geronimo ('93) *** (Joseph Runningfox, August				Miracle in the Wilder-	
(21) TMC		21	Nothing in Common (PG, '86) ** (Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason) 368309				Father Hood (PG-13, '93) * (Patrick Swayze, Halle Berry) 2683583			The Meteor Man (9:35) (PG, '93) * (Robert Townsend) 57722106			Bitter Harvest (11:15) (R, '93) * 71233748	
(22) MAX		22	The Abyss (4:30) (PG-13, '89) *** 586699		The Remains of the Day (PG, '93) *** (Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson) 3698813				Stripes (9:15) (R, '81) ** (Bill Murray, Harold Ramis) 59885187				Emmanuelle: The Series 424903	
(29) VC1		29	Monkey Trouble (5)		Off the Air	C'tdown	The Rolling Stones Live: Hoodoo U Voodoo 4820458							
(30) HC		30	New York Nights (R, '94) 3085477				Threesome (R, '94) ** 3080922				Hot & Wild Bikinis		Fantasies II 4247477	
(31) CHTS1		31	The Paper (R, '94) ** (Michael Keaton) 8446336				The Paper (R, '94) ** (Michael Keaton) 3496831				The Paper (R, '94) ** (Michael Keaton) 5037019			
(32) DISN		32	Kidnapped (PG, '60) ** (Peter Finch, James MacArthur) 8069729		Black Arrow (7:35) ('85) ** (Oliver Reed, Benedict Taylor) 74025854					Fleetwood Mac: Going Home 296903			The Comancheros ('61) *** 559019	
(33) SHOW		33	Enchanted April (5:15) (PG, '91) 90084767		RoboCop 3 (PG-13, '93) ** (Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen) 800309				Inside Victoria's Secret 666767		The Pinups 669854		The Lover (R, '92) ** (Jane March) 1193038	
(34) HBO		34	Inside the NFL 405831		Judgment Night (R, '93) ** (Emilio Estevez, Cuba Gooding Jr.) 624941				Dennis Miller Live	Mission of Justice (R, '92) * (Jeff Wincott, Brigitte Nielsen) 873600			Hardcore TV	Def Comedy Jam
(40) CHTS2		40	Above the Rim (5) (R)		Above the Rim (R, '94) ** (Duane Martin, Leon)				Above the Rim (R, '94) ** (Duane Martin, Leon)				Above the Rim (R, '94)	

Robocop 3

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PEOPLE

Bon Jovi, Crawford team up for Christmas benefit

NEW YORK — **Jon Bon Jovi** has already found something special under his Christmas tree: **Cindy Crawford.**

Cindy Crawford stars in a Bon Jovi video for Special Olympics.

The rock star and the supermodel teamed up to do a video for Bon Jovi's cover of "Please Come Home for Christmas," which is included on the "A Very Special Christmas 2" album. Money from album sales goes to the Special Olympics.

Crawford, in cut-off jeans and black halter top, plays Bon Jovi's ex-girlfriend in the clip. The video debuted Thursday on the giant Jumbotron screen above Times Square.

The two "Very Special Christmas" albums have raised more than $30 million for Special Olympics since 1987.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Historian **Doris Kearns Goodwin** stayed overnight at the White House and got the impression that **Hillary Rodham Clinton** doesn't intend to retreat to a more traditional role as first lady.

Goodwin, author of a new book about **Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt,** and her husband were overnight guests of the Clintons on Tuesday.

In an interview with The Washington Post published Thursday, Goodwin said that the trouble with the idea of Mrs. Clinton pulling back "is that some people might think that means sort of hunkering down and not being out front and fighting things."

What is important, Goodwin said, is for both President Clinton and his wife "to feel the changing time, to sense where the country is at."

Goodwin's latest book, "No Ordinary Time," describes Mrs. Roosevelt's relationship with her husband. She said she believes Mrs. Clinton finds "solace and comfort" in her predecessor's determination.

Goodwin has also written books about the Kennedy family and **President Lyndon Johnson.** Her husband, Richard, was a speech writer and adviser to **President Kennedy.**

* * *

DETROIT — Lots of members of Congress are kingpins, or hope to be. But not too many have ever become part of a royal family.

Barbara-Rose Collins has become a queen mother in the royal family of Pepease, a town in the West African country of Ghana.

She plans to travel there next month for her coronation, telling constituents in a letter that the post was "not merely an honorary position, but a genuine coronation with all the responsibilities and privileges afforded to royal family members."

Collins, who was just elected to her third term in Congress, has a sister-in-law who was born in Pepease and is a princess there, said Collins' brother **Lamar Richardson.**

* * *

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — After his controversial stint as the spokesman for Florida orange juice, someone has nominated **Rush Limbaugh** for the Citrus Hall of Fame.

The Florida Citrus Commission paid the outspoken conservative $1 million to plug its product during commercial breaks on his syndicated radio show earlier this year. Several groups protested the decision and some staged boycotts.

The Department of Citrus says Limbaugh was good for Florida orange juice. Sales were down slightly from last year, but in 1993 sales were unusually high because of a decline in prices.

Anyone can send in a nomination, said **Jerry Chicone,** chairman of the Citrus Hall of Fame selection committee. Every nomination is considered, "but to be elected, you must have given a lifetime of unselfish service to Florida's citrus industry," he said.

The winners will be announced in mid-January. **Gov. Lawton Chiles,** who was critical of the decision to hire Limbaugh, will induct new members into the Citrus Hall of Fame in March.

* * *

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — **Tommy Boyce,** part of the singing-songwriting duo of Boyce and Hart who penned "Last Train to Clarksville" and other hits for the Monkees, shot himself to death. He was 55.

Boyce's wife, **Carolyn,** found him dead in the living room of the couple's home Wednesday. He left a note, but police would not reveal its contents.

While best known for their songwriting, Boyce and partner Bobby Hart also recorded some of their songs, achieving a Top 10 hit with "I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight" in 1967.

The duo first gained fame in the early '60s, writing "Pretty Little Angel Eyes," a hit in 1961 for Curtis Lee, and "Come a Little Bit Closer," a top five hit for Jay and the Americans in 1964.

In 1966, producers appointed Boyce and Hart musical directors for the NBC television series "The Monkees," which debuted in September of that year.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Vientiane's country
5 James Morris role
10 Composer Bartok
14 Tony's cousin
15 "Don Carlo" mezzo
16 Prayer ender
17 Athlete's chess piece
20 Secondary roads
21 Succinct
22 Agitated state
23 TV horse
25 Be hostile to
28 Rip
29 CIO partner
32 Unsophisticated
33 "Steppenwolf" author
34 Sticky stuff
35 Actress's abilities
39 Slip
40 Like many jokes
41 Pot contents
42 Uncle, in Granada
43 1934 Nobel chemist
44 Dawdle
46 General Bradley
47 Carry on vocally
48 "Falstaff" soprano
51 Put down
54 Statesman's paradise
58 Greenish blue
59 Wear away
60 Shopper's magnet
61 Greek peak
62 Spanish gentleman
63 Merganser

DOWN
1 Tennis stroke
2 Seventh Jewish month, in the Bible
3 Unctuous
4 Unloads at reduced prices
5 Cookout staple
6 — d'art
7 Pedal appendages
8 In the manner of
9 "Winter of Artifice" novelist
10 — Alaska
11 Eastern VIP
12 Camera necessity
13 Amiens angel
18 Holm and Richardson
19 Sound system
23 Untidy
24 Grate
25 Beginning
26 Father: Comb. form
27 — della Francesca
28 Minute
29 Representative
30 Strength
31 He came in second
33 Employer
36 Perspicacity
37 Nick's wife
38 "It Could Happen to You" heroine
44 Court figure
45 Small bills
46 Central Florida city
47 Frequent sonata finale
48 In re
49 Golfers' concern
50 Levin and Gershwin
51 Bird on a Canadian dollar
52 Dutch cheese
53 Editor's mark
55 Yours, to Yves
56 Otto's realm: Abbr.
57 Novel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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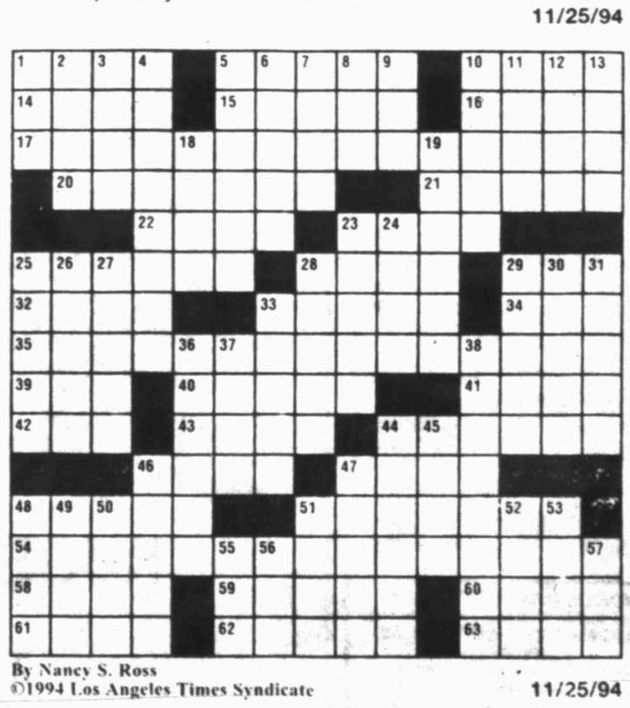
11/25/94



By Nancy S. Ross
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11/25/94

Hairstyles come and go, but people always need a trim

By John Flores
The (McAllen) Monitor

EDINBURG — Barber Alex Ochoa sharpens his blade on the chair's leather strap, then grips a straight razor and continues shaving his customer.

This is the Pan American Barber Shop on East University Drive, a place frozen in time, Americana, Rio Grande Valley style.

The routine has changed little here over the years. At the nearby University of Texas-Pan American, students move from semester to semester in triumph or failure. Here in the Hidalgo County seat, politicians come and go from office.

But no matter the age and the hair style — from buzz cuts to the Beatles and back again — people always seem to need a trim.

At Ochoa's barber station, a photo has been affixed to the mirror. It shows a handsome 33-year-old with a full head of jet black hair. Ochoa is 72 now, and while the hairline has not receded, the black has gone gray.

The smile hasn't changed over the course of 40 years, though. When he grins, he still looks youthful, friendly, comfortable to be around.

Inside the shop, old mirrors line the walls. Of the three barber chairs, one is original, about 50 years old.

Near the front window, a bubble gum machine provides small splashes of color. The magazines are old and dog-eared, poignantly apropos. A broom stands propped in the far corner, silent witness to the flash of snipping scissors and falling strands of hair.

Photos hanging between stations detail downtown Edinburg as it was in the 1930s.

Ochoa occasionally interrupts his work to talk with customers about politics, religion, farming, the weather, crime and President Clinton.

"Yeah, we talk about the North American Free Trade Agreement and how it affects business, politics, if they like the President or if they don't," Ochoa says.

He concentrates as he whisks shaving cream from the neck of customer Don Blumfelder, a lifetime Hidalgo County resident.

"I stopped by here last month but you were gone," Blumfelder, 48, tells the barber. "You needed a good vacation, you deserved it. But it's about time you got back."

Blumfelder, a boatbuilder, is a loyal customer. He and Ochoa like the same hairstyles and the same conversation.

"You can get into just about any kind of conversation in this place," he says. "And where else can you get a haircut for $3.50 in this day and time? It's just a good old, down-home barber shop."

Blumfelder pays Ochoa for the haircut, then stops at the door on his way out.

"I'll probably keep coming here as long as I live," Blumfelder says. "I'm a firm believer in keeping my money in the community.

"Another thing about this place is, the door is open. There are people walking by a lot," he says. "You've got the sound of the traffic right there. In most modern city barber shops, you don't see that kind of thing."

He says Ochoa's shop calls to mind life's simple pleasures.

"When you come in here, you can still go back to the past a little bit," Blumfelder says. He turns and smiles at Ochoa, pointing.

"There's not any more barbers out there like you, so you better have a damn good replacement when you quit," he says with a laugh.

Ochoa's shop has no telephone, so conversations are never interrupted by the ringing. The barber says he doesn't need a phone, because all his customers know when and where to find him working.

"I've been in the barber business since March of 1946," Ochoa says as he removes the white apron and flicks it, sending a few clumps of gray hair wafting to the floor.

His father, Julian, started the business in 1929. The shop was moved to its present spot in 1970 from another Edinburg location, when the wheels of progress bulldozed the building to make room for a shopping center.

Ochoa and his wife, Diana, were married in June 1952 and had six children. He retired in 1983, after working 15 years as a full-time mail carrier. As a sideline, he worked as a barber.

Nearly 50 years of cutting hair have given Ochoa the edge over most of his contemporaries. Barbers, as much as anyone else, tend to have a finger on the community's pulse.

One club in Waco can honestly say it stands head, shoulders above rest

By Lynn Bulmahn
Waco Tribune-Herald

AP Laserphoto

Standing head and shoulders above others are Heart of Texas Tall Club members Kathy Vierzba, left, Joe Mach, Carole chisum, and Jeanette Panland.

WACO — Members of one local club stand head and shoulders above the others.

That's no tall tale. After all, the membership requirements for Heart of Texas Tall Club are that women must be 5-foot-10 or taller and men must be at least 6-foot-2 to join.

And they're measured in their stocking feet.

While meetings may include gripe sessions about the problems of being tall, most of the focus is on activities members can do together, such as murder mystery weekends, sock hops, shopping trips, camp outs, dinners, game nights and theme parties. Members go on trips to the horse races, entertainment events and festivals en masse. Or they may have a family field trip and take their kids to the zoo or Discovery Centers. And there are frequent conventions.

Carole Chisum, who is 6-foot-1, said she felt at home the first time she attended a Tall Club event. Like many tall women, Chisum, an administrative manager at Sherwin-Williams Co., felt compelled to wear flat shoes lest she tower over men at various events.

"When I first walked into a (Tall Club) party, I was wearing flats," she said. "Then I had to look up to everyone. I said I'd never again wear flats to a party."

"It was so much fun," agreed 6-footer Kathy Vierzba, a programmer/analyst at Texas Farm Bureau. "My feet never touched the ground the first time I went. It was the first time I'd ever felt petite in my whole life."

"It's fun to be around taller men," said Jeanette Penland, 5-foot-9, an emergency room nurse at Providence Health Center. "I feel tall. I'm taller than the average male."

Yet, Penland said, she is almost short by Tall Club standards. She's met female members in other cities who are 6-foot-4 or 6-foot-6. She thinks this will be encouraging to her 16-year-old daughter, who has measured 6-foot-1 since she was 14.

The local chapter had its organizational meeting last month, but Tall Clubs have been around for a long time. The first was organized in 1938 by Kae Sumner Einfelt, a tall woman who — ironically — worked as an animator for Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." She ran an ad in a Los Angeles newspaper asking if others would be interested in forming a social club for tall people. The response was overwhelming.

Tall Clubs have existed in Dallas and Austin for many years, and members of the local group say they've traveled on weekends to those chapters' activities.

Members say the activities do not revolve around being tall. Yet, they say, there is sometimes stigma attached to height, especially for women.

Vierzba said she has attended Tall Club events with other women at resort hotels, only to hear people from outside the club wonder if they were part of a women's basketball tournament.

She said she especially enjoys hearing the clever comebacks that members concoct when others are less than tactful about their height. Some haul the other people up short.

"They'll ask us, 'How tall are you,' and we'll say things like 5 feet, 18 inches," she said. "What's funny is when people can't figure it out."

She described a T-shirt sold in Tall Club circles that has the slogan "No, I don't play basketball; do you play miniature golf?"

At club meetings, members can laugh about such problems associated with their height.

"All kids have fun made of them, just for different reasons," Vierzba said. "When you're a girl, you're not 'supposed' to be taller."

Members list some of the more practical problems that come with taller heights. Airline and movie theater seats are often too close to the row ahead for tall people to be able to comfortably stretch out their legs. Getting into small cars is like putting on a tight pair of shoes, and tall people often have to reach under their knees to get the inside door handle.

Woe unto the stores who offer average and petite size clothing, but not talls. Club members keep track of which chains neglect them and advise tall customers to avoid those stores. They also sharing the 800 numbers of mail-order catalogs that feature extra long clothing.

Nationwide, Tall Club consumers have had clout. Thanks to them, king size (6-feet, 6 inches long) and California king size (7 feet long) beds were introduced.

Tall Clubs International has adopted the National Marfan's Foundation as its national charity. Marfan's syndrome is a rare, inherited disorder of the connective tissues. It is usually found in people who are tall and loose-jointed. Marfan's syndrome patients usually do not live beyond age 50, and a cure for the condition has not been found. Therefore, many Tall Club chapters raise money for medical research.

Lobbying for tall products and supporting Marfan's syndrome research is far from the main purpose of the Tall Clubs, however, members say.

The clubs want members to enjoy themselves, have fun and feel good about being tall.

"Usually, people join our clubs because they're fun," explained Chisum.

The estimated 4,000 members nationwide come from all walks of life.

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Forget the bridge, all of London seems to be falling down

By William E. Schmidt
N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Westminster Bridge is falling down, or would be if engineers had not just embarked on a project to shore it up. Across town, near Sloane Square, one of the Victorian-era iron beams supporting the roof of the Underground station is cracked, forcing trains to crawl through at 15 mph.

Even Big Ben isn't standing as tall as it used to. Last month, engineers reported the 135-year-old clock tower was listing just over a tenth of an inch, a slight tilt that some experts believe is related to nearby tunneling for a rail line extension.

It was Dr. Samuel Johnson who said that when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life. But these days, as the Sunday newspaper The Observer noted recently, when a man is tired of London, he may have a good reason. The capital itself seems to be sagging, gridlocked and constantly under repair.

"London is like a piece of Gruyere cheese," grumbled Gerry Brennan as his taxicab crept past Buckingham Palace, where workers closed lanes to tear up sidewalks. "There are holes everywhere. If hole digging were an Olympic sport, I can tell you this: Britain would win the gold medal every time."

ANYONE WHO HAS lived within commuting distance of New York or Tokyo or Paris knows that grousing about traffic and detours is just part of the usual background static, a kind of urban white noise.

But in London's salons and boardrooms, in the letter columns and front pages of its newspapers, the grumbling has built to a kind of crescendo. "London is crumbling under the strain of modern living, and trouble-shooters are failing to keep it from falling apart," declared a special report broadcast this month on London's Capital Radio. "Roads are collapsing, bridges are bending and buildings subsiding."

For many tourists, London is still the most agreeable of foreign capitals: safer, cleaner, more intimate than most. Yet the same things that charm tourists — narrow streets, ancient buildings and quaint plumbing — frustrate Londoners since so much of the city, at any one moment, seems to be either broken or under repair.

Movement for London, a public interest group that campaigns on behalf of transportation issues, estimated recently that more than two million holes are dug each year in London roads by any one of 17 different utilities and public agencies, which — to make matters worse — do not always coordinate their construction schedules.

As a result, these critics complain, the city's traffic pattern has increasingly been turned into an ever-changing labyrinth of detours, roadblocks and one-lane roads.

THERE ARE OTHER holes too, appearing entirely on their own. At Heathrow Airport, a parking lot and office building alongside one of the main passenger terminals suddenly began to disappear last month, when nearby tunneling for a new high-speed rail line caused them to sink.

Some critics argue that the problem is complicated because London, alone among the major cities of the world, does not have its own central, elected government to oversee and coordinate activities.

Since the Greater London Council was abolished in 1982 by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who saw it as a redoubt of profligate socialism, the administration of the metropolitan area has been balkanized among 33 different boroughs and local governments, five departments of the national government and 60 separate boards and committees.

Stephen O'Brien, the chief executive of London First, which seeks to lure investors and businesses to London, says the disruptions and repairs are the price that comes with building new rail links, or installing a citywide system of underground wiring for cable television.

"As a result of the recession, key parts of London's infrastructure have suffered from under-investment," O'Brien said. "But in time you will see fabulous things; we are just all going to have put up with the misery until they are finished."

BUT ROY PORTER, a historian and the author of "London, A Social History," published this month by Hamish Hamilton Ltd., says he believes the jury is still out. For all its myriad charms, its thriving neighborhoods, its open spaces, London is suffering from its lack of governance and central planning, Porter concludes.

"It's true that London is an old city, and that its sewage system is crumbling and its road system out-of-date," he said. "But it is not to be excused. We need a central government."

Without those kinds of improvements, Porter says, he is not hopeful. "The projections are that London road traffic will double in the next 15 years," he said. "What that will mean to levels of traffic, to pollution, to quality of life in this city, you and I can both guess."

Old Chinese tradition of cabbage migration begins in Beijing streets

By Patrick E. Tyler
N.Y. Times News Service

BEIJING — "How much do you charge for delivery?" a customer asked, leaning on the handlebars of his bicycle in front of a truck-sized heap of cabbage on the side of the street in western Beijing.

"Charge for delivery?" Wang Zhenping fired back in a mocking tone that turned a few heads in the Horse Tail Gully vegetable market. "Did you just crawl out of a cave or something? It's free!"

The great cabbage migration has begun, and it's a buyer's market.

Mountains of Chinese cabbage — 396 million pounds by the reckoning of the Beijing authorities — began advancing on the capital this month, as one of old Beijing's agricultural rhythms persists against the onslaught of modern supermarkets and glitzy shopping centers that have sprouted here.

Rough-hewn peasants who have been sleeping with their crops for weeks in a 100-mile arc of farmland outside Beijing have converged for the annual ritual of selling what was once a survival crop for many Chinese.

They come in trucks, horse-drawn carts, and pedal-powered three-wheelers, all straining under billowing loads of cabbage that within the space of a week fill acres of sidewalks and alleyway space.

Ten thousand city workers help the farmers with a fleet of 1,400 trucks, which haul cabbage to 500 city-run markets.

From these and from hundreds of freelance cabbage heaps, the hawking begins.

"People will always buy cabbage," Wang said. "It's what we call guodong cai, the food you get through the winter on."

Lan Wei, a 26-year-old worker in a state factory who was out marketing the other day, said: "In the past, there used to be nothing else to eat."

Smiling, she repeated a ditty of the communist era: "When you've got your winter cabbage, in your heart you feel secure."

Buying winter cabbage is no simple chore. Volume is the key, as is buying early to get the best price, as little as a penny per pound.

"It used to be that people would get in long lines and really stock up on the stuff — 400 to 500 pounds," Ms. Lan said. It was stacked on balconies and in stairwells and hung outside windows as a strategic food reserve for every family.

By December, it freezes and turns black from the coal soot that makes China's wintertime air famous for its density, but Beijingers just peel away the outside leaves and plop it in boiling water.

"You can fry it, you can make it into dumplings, you can put it into soup," said Wang Yanhong, a young woman who works for an American company in Beijing. She defended it against the disdain of today's youth in China.

"It's not that all young people don't like it," she said, "It's the same as any vegetable. If you eat it every day, you'll get sick of it."

Ms. Lan said that "in recent years, a lot of cabbage hasn't been sold."

The reason is that prosperity, greenhouse farming, and year-round vegetable crops shipped from southern China have cut into the northern custom of stocking up on baicai, which in Chinese literally means "white vegetable." (Chinese cabbage is not the soccer-ball-shaped stuff familiar in the West. The Chinese version is cylindrical, with broad white leaves that trend toward a green crown.)

But there seems to be a larger cultural shift afoot.

"Of course, young people don't like cabbage as much as the older generation does," said Hu Bei, 23, another shopper in western Beijing, "but it's also that lots of young people are too lazy to cook, especially the ones who are earning high salaries or working for foreign enterprises."

Many newly well-off Chinese simply identify the annual cabbage haul as a relic of past privation. And to the young, it seems downright unfashionable.

But if anything has spurred the sales of this year's crop of cabbage, it has been soaring urban inflation, which has pushed up vegetable prices 50 percent in the last year. Even households with new income are watching their food budgets.

"In the past few years, people haven't bought so much cabbage," Ms. Hu said. "Now, though, they're worried about the prices going up on vegetables, so they're buying more."

It may seem hard to imagine that while millions of Chinese are getting rich, millions of other Chinese seem to be slavishly following the habits of an earlier era.

"The farther north you go, the more people rely on it," Ms. Lan said.

Back at the Horse Tail Gully market, Wang, his brother, and his sister-in-law, Gao Aijun, 27, had been selling for three straight days and it looked like it might take two more days to reduce their cabbage heap to the dregs.

"This year, it's been a pretty good harvest," Ms. Gao said, "and we'll do a lot better this year than last," perhaps with a total profit of more than $1,200 on 55,000 pounds of cabbage.

That is, Wang added with a note of caution and a sideways glance up and down the street, "depending on whether any competition arrives."

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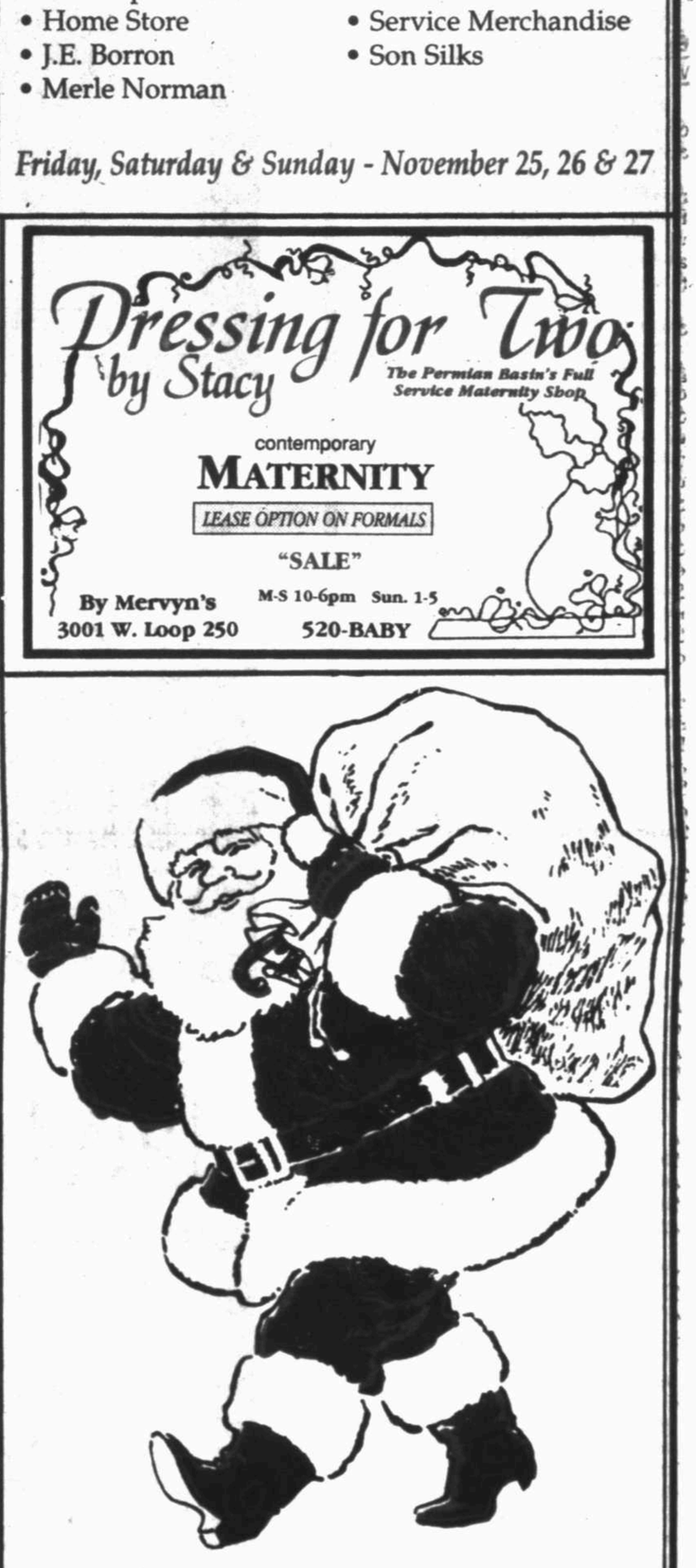

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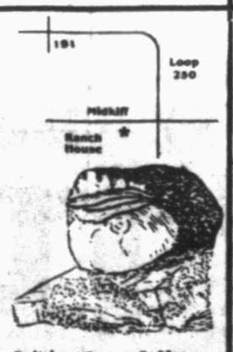

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Woman challenges rigid Israeli military system in high court

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

HAIFA, Israel — Alice Miller recalls a misty childhood sensation "of being able to defy gravity" during her first ride in an airplane.

To fulfill her dream of becoming a pilot, Miller is defying another fundamental force — a rigid Israeli military caste system that, as in the United States, prohibits women from combat duty.

Miller, 22, an aeronautical engineering student who gained her civilian pilot license in South Africa two years ago, took her case to Israel's Supreme Court demanding a chance to enroll in Israel's rigorous training program to become a fighter pilot.

Military service in Israel is compulsory for men and women. But the image of Israel's battle-tested women warriors is mostly image. Women serve, but they are in most cases relegated to gender-biased roles that endure later in life to restrict career opportunities, critics charge.

The unprecedented lawsuit, brought on Miller's behalf by civil rights and women's rights groups and to be decided by the high court in January, could compel the military to reconsider some of its traditions and perceptions of women.

"It just takes time for people's minds to get used to something new — that a mother can be a fighter pilot and maybe the husband stays home as the baby sitter," Miller said.

The army has discouraged women from combat positions since Israel gained its independence in 1948. While a relatively small number of women are trained in combat and carry weapons, and some serve as instructors in artillery and paratrooper units, battlefield positions have been denied to them since the early 1950s.

Women in the military are usually assigned to clerical and administrative duties and relatively few serve in the reserves. Only 4 percent of female soldiers serve in field positions, according to army statistics.

Miller says she will serve the full seven years obligatory for pilots, do the reserve duty required of most men and plan a family around the requirements of the air force. Her only demand is that she be allowed to fly.

But her struggle isn't merely one woman against an inflexible military establishment.

"The army is truly the stepping-off point to other positions in society and many of those steps are closed to women," said Galia Golan, who teaches political science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. "The military plays such an important role in Israel that if you don't have equality there, it's difficult to have it on the outside."

Some researchers contend that the small proportion of women executives in private business, about 13 percent according to a recent survey, is directly linked to the limited opportunities for women in the army.

Combat units, closed to women, become selective clubs that cultivate the country's future government and business leaders, civil rights activists argue. "It reinforces the stereotypes of women as auxiliary and subordinate, and men as brave and important," Golan said.

Indeed, Miller is taking on sturdy notions of women as homemakers and family care-givers. They are nurtured not only by the powerful force the army plays in shaping attitudes but also by the central role played by the orthodox Jewish community in the life of the country.

Along banks of Thames, Bard's Globe rises again

By Louis J. Salome
N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — A 350 year-old theater is rising again on the banks of the Thames — and with it Banquo's ghost.

With wooden pegs, English oak beams, sheafs of roof thatch and clumps of flexible lime plaster mixed with Kashmiri goat hair, William Shakespeare's Globe Theater is being rebuilt near the site of the original one on the south bank of the Thames River.

Built with Elizabethan Age craftsmanship to reflect, as closely as research permits, the image of the original theater, the new Globe is a cultural cathedral dedicated to Shakespeare. It is expected to be substantially completed by next August.

When the late American-born actor-director Sam Wanamaker's dream is realized, the 20-sided theater will have no elaborate stage lighting, no special audio effects, no high-tech sets.

Shakespeare's 37 plays will be staged in their raw emotional and intellectual power as they were from 1599, when the original Globe was built, until it was shuttered in 1642, two years before it was torn down.

To match the original Globe, the three-tiered circular seating area, which will accommodate 1,031 people, will be covered by a thatched roof. The large floor area where the stage will jut out will be uncovered.

About 500 theater-goers, called "groundlings" in Shakespeare's day, will be able to stand on the floor nose-to-feet with the performers. Because the stage will be uncovered, the theater will be closed in winter, as it was in Shakespeare's time.

Despite elaborate efforts to replicate the old Globe, concessions have been necessary to meet modern safety regulations and comfort expectations.

Gangways will be wider than they were when Shakespeare's Globe housed about 3,000 people. Fireboard is in place behind the lime plaster walls and under the thatched roof, and a sprinkler system will protect the building.

As well known here as Banquo or Macbeth is the fact that the Globe burned down on July 17, 1613, after the roof was ignited by a cannon used in a performance. The Globe that was immediately rebuilt had a tile roof.

A tall gantry moves the oak beams around the site, and support beams are bolted to Elizabethan-style bricks and to the concrete floor instead of being held in place by weight and balance as they were originally. Few other major changes in materials or techniques are being made.

Throughout, the project has had a U.S. tinge about it, from Wanamaker's inspiration to fund-raising efforts to construction tools.

Wanamaker, who lived in England 44 years before his death last Dec. 18, became obsessed with rebuilding the Globe after the only remnant he saw of the original was a plaque on a brewery.

He formed the Globe Playhouse Trust in 1970 and raised $8 million before the recession in the late 1980s and early 1990s threatened to bury the project.

U.S. fund-raising is in the hands of Elspeth Udvarhelyi of Baltimore. Udvarhelyi said about $1.5 million has been raised in the United States for the Globe. Forty-six donors have given at least $10,000 each, she said.

Her goal is to raise $2.5 million more in three years, and to launch an educational endowment to support teachers, students and actors who wish to study at the Globe.

A most intriguing gift comes from the Marshalltown Trowel Co., of Marshalltown, Iowa. The small company of about 200 employes has donated a set of trowels to each of the eight plasterers working at the theater. Each set is valued at roughly $160.

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Mustangs go for TAPPS championship No. 4

■ Midland Christian spread offense could hurt Allen Academy in today's Six-man title game.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

Allen Acamedy's Rams have ventured far into the playoffs twice, both times falling to El Paso Jesus Chapel.

This year Ram coach Don Miller hopes his big offensive line can reverse those outcomes. The school, located in Bryan, faces Midland Christian today in Gorman at 7:00 p.m. for the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools Six-man state championship.

"If we can get those guys rolling we'll do well," Miller said of his offensive front, which averages 210 pounds per player. "If not it will be like playing Jesus Chapel again, only in the form of Midland (Christian) blue."

A win would give Midland Christian's Mustangs (9-3) a fourth straight state title, a feat accomplished only

Please see **MCHS**/2D

FRIDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV, Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Texas Tech at TCU, 10 a.m., ABC. Radio: KCRS-AM (550), KRIL (1410 AM).

Alcorn State at Youngstown State, noon, ESPN.

Nebraska at Oklahoma, 1:30, ABC; Radio: KJBC (1150 AM).

Georgia Tech at Georgia, 3 p.m., ESPN.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Arkansas vs. Massachusetts, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Preseason NIT Championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Maui Invitational, 4 a.m., ESPN.

NBA — Portland Trail Blazers at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Chicago Bulls at Utah Jazz, 8 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

NFL — Dallas Cowboys 42, Green Bay Packers 31.

SWC FOOTBALL — Texas 63, Baylor 35.

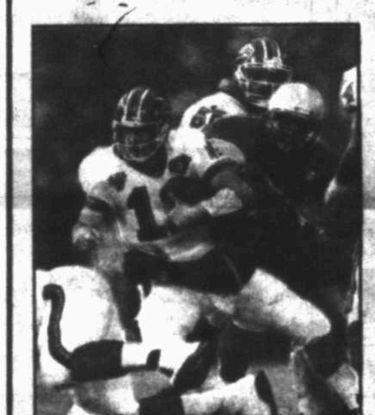
Sports Today

JUCO BASKETBALL — Midland College women at Paris (Junior College) Shootout.

Midland College men at Westark Tournament.

PREP BASKETBALL — Midland High at San Antonio Northside Tournament.

Midland Lee at Killeen Tournament.



AP Laserphoto

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly (12) is sacked by Detroit's Kelvin Pritchett in the Bills' 35-21 loss Thanksgiving Day to the Lions.

Bills collapse

PONTIAC, Mich. — Jim Kelly was supposed to breath new life into Buffalo. Instead, Dave Krieg and the Detroit Lions left the Bills gasping. Krieg passed for 351 yards and three touchdowns and the Lions' defense harrassed Kelly with three sacks and two interceptions in a 35-21 victory Thursday over the Bills.

The loss left the Bills (6-6) at .500 deeper into the season than at any time since 1986, the last time they failed to qualify for the playoffs. It is a situation the Bills clearly aren't used to. Usually at this point in the season the Bills, who have played in the last four Super Bowls, are concerned mainly with wrapping up home-field advantage for the playoffs.

Buffalo might still qualify for the AFC playoffs as a wild card, but the chances of catching the Miami Dolphins and winning the AFC East now seem remote. The Lions (6-6), who remain alive for a wild card spot in the NFC playoffs, needed only two plays on two of their four touchdown drives. Kelvin Pritchett, who had only two sacks all season, recorded all three hits on Kelly.

Kelly completed 29-of-35 for 273 yards, including a 20-yard TD toss to Russell Copeland and a 27-yard scoring flip to Pete Metzelaars. But the plays that hurt the Bills most were two fourth-quarter interceptions by Detroit safety Willie Clay, each just as Buffalo looked like it might make a comeback.

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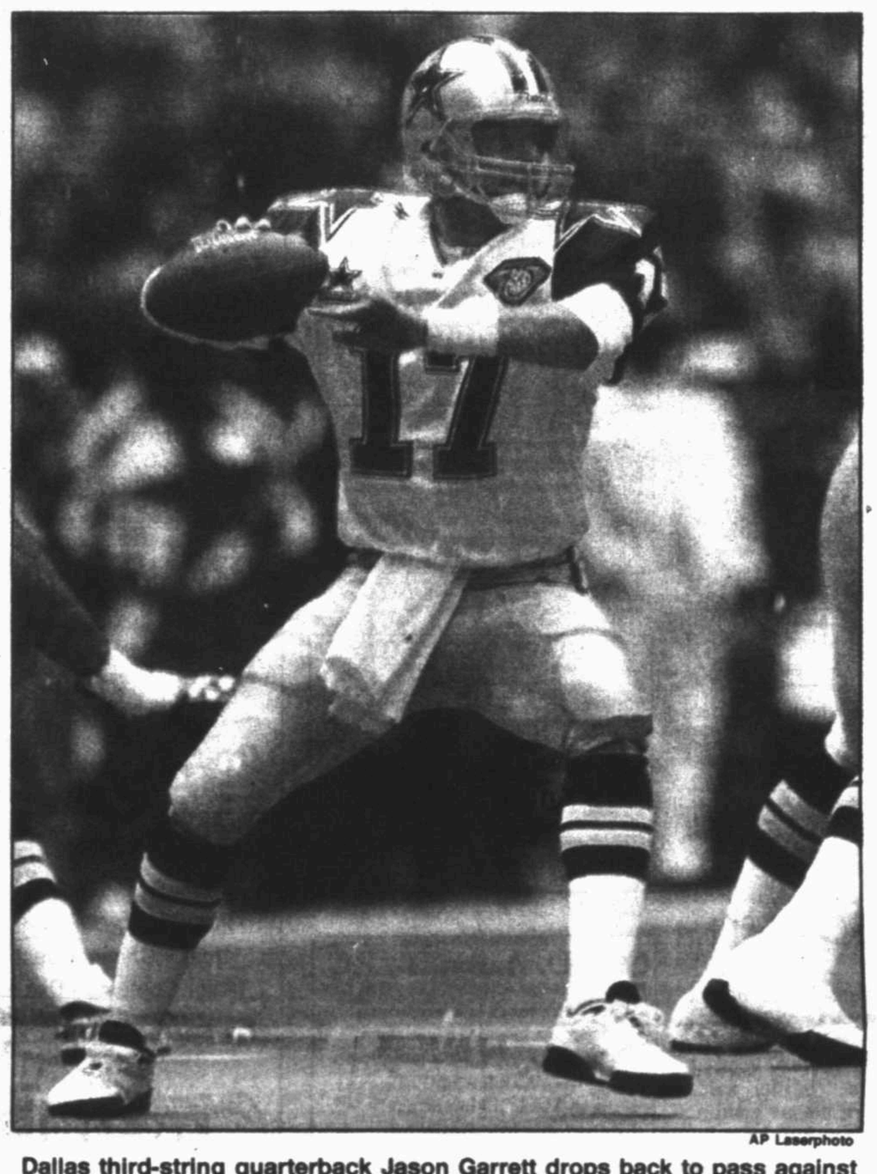
Garrett wins fairy tale



AP Laserphoto

Dallas third-string quarterback Jason Garrett drops back to pass against Green Bay Thursday at Texas Stadium. The Cowboys rallied to beat the Packers 42-31 by scoring a team-record 36 second-half points.

■ Dallas third-string quarterback Jason Garrett rallies Cowboys for 36 second-half points to knock off Green Bay 42-31.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Jason Garrett is no Troy Aikman but the third-string quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys proved he's a winner.

Garrett, starting only his second NFL game because of a knee injury to Aikman, threw two touchdown passes while completing 15-of-26 for 311 yards, and led six consecutive scoring drives to rally Dallas from a 14-point deficit to a 42-31 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Thursday.

"Jason had a night to remember," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer, who had said before the game he believed in fairy tales. "Only a few people have moments like this in their life. I know I'll always remember 'The Red Ball Express' from Princeton."

Then Switzer joked: "I guess we've got ourselves a quarterback controversy."

Garrett, the Ivy Leaguer of the Year in 1988 for Princeton, didn't panic as the Cowboys (10-2) fell behind 17-3. He hit Alvin Harper and Michael Irvin with long touchdown passes and made the critical plays to position the Cowboys for two more touchdowns. Dallas scored 36 second-half points, the most in the club's 34-year history.

"There is a lot of firepower on this team and I was just 1-11th of it," Garrett said. "I tried to play within the system and let the guys make plays. Believe it or not, I felt confident."

Garrett said he's making no claim to moving up on the depth chart.

"I'll be on the scout team Monday and I have no problem with it," he said.

How calm was Garrett? A fire alarm awakened the team during the night at a local hotel. Garrett slept through it.

"I never heard the alarm," Garrett said. "Now that's being focused."

The Packers (6-6) lost despite four touchdown passes from Brett Favre to Sterling Sharpe.

"The comeback the Cowboys made shows why they are the world champions," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said. "We're shooting to get to that level. Garrett played well and made some good throws. It was a wild third quarter."

Dallas took its first lead in the third period at 25-24 when Daryl Johnston scored on a 5-yard run after a 27-yard pass from Garrett to tight end Jay Novacek. Garrett found Emmitt Smith on a swing pass for 68 yards and Smith scored on an 18-yard run as Dallas built the lead to 32-24 early in the fourth quarter.

Smith ran for 133 yards, the first back to get 100 off Green Bay this season, and also caught six passes for 95 yards.

"Now ol' Rudy (Garrett) did a great job," Smith said. "The guy is a paid professional; he's not some chump off the street. The job he did did credit to us all."

Said Switzer: "We saw the picture 'Rudy' this morning in the hotel. All the players were calling him 'Rudy, Rudy.' This was a 'Field of Dreams' deal."

The Cowboys struck again for a 39-24 edge when Garrett, whose arm isn't as strong as Aikman's, hit Irvin with a 35-yard touchdown pass.

Kevin Williams returned the second-half kickoff 87 yards and Smith scored on the next play from five yards out to cut the deficit to 17-13. But the Packers' Corey Harris returned the favor with a 59-yard return that set up Favre's 30-yard scoring pass to Sharpe.

Please see **RALLY**/5D

Brown, Longhorns blast Bears, 63-35

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

WACO — The Texas Longhorns ended a season of injuries, player suspensions and head-scratching losses with their best game of the year.

James Brown threw for a school-record five touchdowns, including two to Eric Jackson, as Texas used big plays to defeat Baylor 63-35 on Thursday.

"This is the kind of win that shows we deserve to go to a bowl game," linebacker Norman Watkins said. "It shows how strong we are, to go through all of the controversies this season and finish the year with our best game. I couldn't ask for anything else."

Watkins, who was a high school senior the last time Texas (7-4, 4-3 Southwest Conference) went to a bowl, will close his college career in the Sun Bowl in El Paso on Dec. 30.

Baylor (7-4, 4-3), which had Cotton Bowl hopes heading into the game, is likely going to the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 31. The Longhorns' victory also means that Texas Tech will be the SWC representative in the Cotton Bowl.

Please see **TEXAS**/2D

AP Laserphoto

Texas wide receiver Lovell Pinkney (80) runs after grabbing one of quarterback James Brown's school-record five touchdown passes while Baylor safety Chris Lewis tries to make the tackle.

Thankful Raiders still crave Frog feast

FORT WORTH (AP) — Even though Texas Tech was thankful for the Cotton Bowl berth served up Thursday by Texas, Spike Dykes' Red Raiders were still looking forward to beating the stuffing out of Texas Christian today.

"Good, bad or indifferent, we're going to try to win the Southwest Conference championship," Dykes said Thursday as his team worked out under wintry skies.

News of Texas' 63-35 victory over Baylor, which confirmed Tech's Jan. 2 appearance in Dallas, was met with si-

Please see **TECH**/2D

TERRY WILLIAMSON

The bump in a troublesome road

Williamson

This is the stage of the state football playoffs when fans are having a difficult time keeping the mind on a single week. Next week's possibilities are just too intriguing to pass up.

If cards fall right this week, then it's rematch time. And it's the double rematch possibility in Region I that makes this week's third round produce dreams of what could be one week down the road.

Midland Lee meets Arlington Lamar at 2 p.m. Saturday in Midland's Memorial Stadium. Abilene Cooper meets Arlington High at 2 p.m. Saturday in Arlington's Maverick Stadium. That's four teams from two districts, meaning that there is a strong chance that a district rematch of some sort will occur next weekend.

After covering high school football for 22 years, it's my experience that nothing, including a state championship game, is as exciting as a district rematch in the quarterfinal round. Of course, our experience in 4-5A includes three of those meetings between Odessa Permian and Lee. Now it's the Cooper-Lee rematch that holds the fascination.

But both Cooper and Lee have to win this round to meet again. These same two teams had that opportunity last year, but Cooper won and Lee lost in the region round.

But Lamar and Arlington are also in the same district (8-3A) and those teams would also like to square off against each other again next week. That could happen with the all-Arlington sweep.

Lee lost to Cooper 21-0 in regular season play without running back Melvin Dunson and there were enough missed scoring opportunities by Lee to make one think that a rematch might be a much closer game. However, Lee is only 1-3 under Miller in the region round. This is a major hump for the Rebels.

Arlington High defeated Lamar by a 26-7 margin in the last regular season game of the year, but that game, too, shouldn't be considered as the hallmark test. That contest was played in a driving rain. Weather can often cause lop-sided results.

So, this week's two games between these four teams have to be a coaching nightmare. The winners this week will be the teams that do the best job of being focused for the test at hand. And that won't be an easy job, considering what lies ahead. But the bottom line is that you don't play next week if you don't win this week. It is a troublesome bump in the road.

Here is how Week III of the playoffs will turn out for 4-5A teams Saturday.

Midland Lee 21, Arlington Lamar 20: The mind says go the other way, but Lee seems to have a couple of advantages. First, Lee is playing at home (which hasn't helped much in the past), Melvin Dunson's return seems to have lifted the team and the Rebels have talked a lot this week about getting coach Earl Miller past this troublesome round. They truly seem to want to give Earl a big sendoff this season.

Abilene Cooper 28, Arlington High 24: The mind says go the other way, but who wouldn't want a Lee-Cooper rematch next week at Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

Lewisville 10, Odessa Permian 7: If the predictions hold (and this has been the worst year ever in the picking game), 4-5A's district champion will be the first of the 4-5A squads to fall by the wayside. And it's those darn Farmers again to put the hurt on 4-5A.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

TECH: Raiders focused

(From 1C)

lence as the score was announced on the plane, Dykes said.

"It don't take one ounce away from tomorrow's game," he said. "They're keeping focused."

Texas (7-4, 4-3 Southwest Conference), is headed to the Sun Bowl for its first postseason game in four years. Baylor (7-4, 4-3), is likely headed to the Alamo Bowl.

If Baylor had prevailed, the pressure would have been on Tech to beat TCU, giving the Red Raiders (6-4, 4-2) their first game in the Cotton Bowl since 1939 and their first as the SWC representative.

But Dykes said the anxiety was still there.

"There's a lot of pressure on a lot of different people. A lot of our players haven't changed the ways they prepare for a game. We're going to try to beat TCU," he said.

This year's SWC race has been a roller coaster, as Dykes put it, thanks to Texas A&M, unbeaten but ineligible for the league title.

TCU, meanwhile, was hoping to beat Tech and secure an invitation to the Independence Bowl.

"It should be a heck of a game," said coach Pat Sullivan, whose Horned Frogs (6-4, 3-3) could earn their first postseason bid since a 1984 appearance in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"But Texas Tech is probably the hottest team in the conference right now."

Victories by TCU and the Rice Owls, who play Houston on Saturday, would produce a five-way tie for first place. With the SWC disbanding next year, that would give the conference five defending champions in its final campaign.

But Tech goes to the Cotton Bowl based on the SWC's last appearance rule. That rule says the team that has gone the longest without playing the Cotton Bowl wins the berth.

TEXAS: Brown throws for five TDs

(From 1C)

Brown, a redshirt freshman, was 18-of-25 for 289 yards without an interception and also ran seven times for 51 yards. He led a frenzied offense that rolled up 582 yards and scored five touchdowns on plays of 28 yards or more.

"We tried everything we could to stop them," Baylor coach Chuck Reedy said. "Brown is a great quarterback. It seemed like we had his primary receiver covered a bunch of the time, but he kept finding people open."

Texas' offensive output was the most under third-year coach John Mackovic, who resumed calling the plays on offense after loses to Rice, Texas Tech and Texas A&M that had Longhorns faithful calling for his job.

But Mackovic, who in November acknowledged suffering month-long delusional side effects from an October sideline collision, may have quieted the furor now that his team is headed to a bowl game. School administrators have said his job is not in jeopardy.

"We now have an experienced, good young team that has faced a lot of adversity and has had to fight all year long," Mackovic said. "This team is stronger today than it was a month ago."

Brown threw touchdown passes of 37 and 16 yards to Jackson, 45 yards to Lovell Pinkney, 28 yards to Pat Fitzgerald and 1 yard to Chad Lucas. Brown broke the school record of four touchdown passes in a game he shared with four others.

"Our attitude was that we wanted to go to a bowl game and win this one for our seniors," Brown said.

Baylor, which led 14-7 and 21-14 in the first half, was led by Jerod Douglas, who carried 20 times for a school-record 210 yards, including touchdown runs of 6 and 51 yards. Douglas broke Baylor's single-game rushing mark of 207 yards set by Walter Abercrombie against Texas A&M in 1978.

The Bears had 474 yards of offense, but three turnovers led to Texas touchdowns.

"I thought it would take 40 points to win the game, and that wouldn't have, even come close," Reedy said.

After a seesaw first half, the Longhorns took the lead for good late in the second quarter following an interception by linebacker Kyle Richardson that put the ball on the Baylor 45.

On the next play, Brown faked an out pattern to Pinkney, freezing a Baylor defender and allowing Pinkney to turn upfield for an easy TD reception. That gave the Longhorns a 28-21 halftime lead that they expanded to 56-21 in the fourth quarter.

Pinkney's score gave him 15 career TD catches, breaking the school record of 14 set by Johnny "Lam" Jones in 1976-79.

"There was so much scoring in the first quarter, I didn't know when this game would finish," Mackovic said.

Texas scored the most points since defeating Virginia 68-0 in 1977. The game's 98-point total was the highest in the 84-game Texas-Baylor series since the Longhorns beat the Bears 77-0 in 1913.

Texas 63, Baylor 35

Texas	14	14	21	14—63
Baylor	21	0	0	14—35

Tex—E.Jackson 37 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
Bay—Rubin 1 run (Van Dyke kick)
Bay—Muhammad 4 run (Van Dyke kick)
Tex—R.Walker 42 run (Dawson kick)
Bay—Muhammad 26 pass from Watson (Van Dyke kick)
Tex—Wilson 1 run (Dawson kick)
Tex—Pinkney 45 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
Tex—Holmes 33 run (Dawson kick)
Tex—E.Jackson 16 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
Tex—Fitzgerald 28 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
Tex—Lucas 1 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
Bay—Douglas 6 run (Van Dyke kick)
Tex—Wilson 1 run (Dawson kick)
Bay—Douglas 51 run (Van Dyke kick)
A—41,212.

	Tex	Bay
First downs	23	20
Rushes-yards	44-278	50-233
Passing	314	241
Comp-Att-Int	19-27-0	16-32-3
Punts	3-41	4-29
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties-Yards	0-0	6-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Walker 12-93, Wilson 17-87, Brown 7-51, Holmes 7-47, Dutton 1-0. Baylor, Douglas 20-210, Muhammad 3-15, Lewis 8-15, Rubin 4-6, Jackson 4-4, Hodge 1-1, Moore 3-(minus 2), Watson 7-(minus 16).

PASSING—Texas, Brown 18-25-0-289, Walker 1-2-0-15. Baylor, Watson 14-29-3-180, Moore 2-3-0-61.

RECEIVING—Texas, E.Jackson 6-108, Fitzgerald 4-72, C.Jackson 3-42, Pinkney 2-57, Hakes 2-19, Davis 1-15, Lucas 1-1. Baylor, Bronson 5-97, Stanley 4-72, Muhammad 3-35, Rhynes 3-22, Dennard 1-15.

MCHS: Allen Academy in way of fourth

(From 1C)

once before in Texas by a six-man team. Fort Hancock won the public school six-man title from 1988 to '91.

And based on scores with mutual opponents, Allen's defensive problems and the Mustangs' superior versatility, title number four should be on the way for the Midland school.

"We had seven guys who scored the other night (in a 51-6 semifinal win over Dallas Winston) so it's pretty hard to say who you have to stop with us," Mustang coach James Blake said. "In their case we know we have to stop (Matt) Duncan, so that makes a little bit of difference."

The Rams' potent running game is led by senior Duncan and freshman Matt Murski. Duncan, also an honorable mention all-state linebacker, has used his 4.5 speed to run for 2,300 yards and 43 touchdowns this year. At 6-foot-1, 185 pounds he's only slightly bigger than Murski (6-0, 180), who has 1,800 yards and 32 touchdowns.

Unlike the Mustangs, the Rams run only out of a tight formation.

"Midland is very multi-faceted," Miller said. "They run spread and tight formations and they're good at both. I don't know if we're any good at the spread. We never run it."

Allen has, however, run to a District 4 championship and a 10-2-1 record. But they have allowed high scoring in loses to Covington (102-72) and Fort Worth Temple Christian (78-76). The Mustangs beat Temple 59-10 in their first playoff game.

"One thing that I was told on this bunch was that you could throw on their secondary," Blake said. "Their defense is based to stop the run more than anything else. So we'll go to the spread like we have the last couple of games."

And for a defense that hasn't shut teams down this year, that could be trouble.

"Defensively we're very good at stopping the tight," Miller said. "The spread we're not as good at and that's probably my fault because I (was) an 11-man player and I'm not as well versed on the spread."

Blake says his team is playing better than it has all year. And that is evident from the playoffs, where the Mustangs have outscored their opponents 110-16.

Mustang Allen Awtry led the team on offense in the two playoff games. The quarterback has thrown for five touchdowns and run for three.

"I feel if we play our brand of football we'll be all right," Blake said.

And all right for Midland Christian is another state championship.

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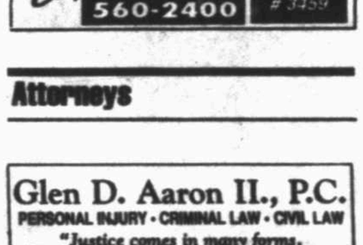

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NCAA I-AA

NCAA Division I-AA Football
At A Glance
The Associated Press
First Round
Friday, Nov. 25
Alcorn State (8-2-1) at Youngstown State (10-0-1)
Saturday, Nov. 26
Boston University (9-2) at Eastern Kentucky (9-2)
Idaho (9-2) at McNeese State (9-2)
Northern Iowa (8-3) at Montana (9-2)
Middle Tennessee State (8-2-1) at Marshall (10-1)
Troy State (8-3) at James Madison (9-2)
North Texas (7-3-1) at Boise State (10-1)
Appalachian State (8-3) at New Hampshire (10-1)

NCAA II

NCAA Division II Football
At A Glance
The Associated Press
Quarterfinals
Saturday, Nov. 26
Ferris State, Mich. (11-0) vs. Indiana, Pa., (9-2)
Texas A&M-Kingsville (10-1) vs. Portland State, Ore. (9-2)
North Dakota State (9-2) vs. North Dakota (9-2)
North Alabama (10-1) vs. Valdosta State, Ga. (11-1)

NAIA I

NAIA Division I Football
At A Glance
The Associated Press
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 19
Arkansas-Pine Bluff 21, Central State, Ohio 14
Northeastern State, Okla. 14, Moorhead St. 7
Langston, Okla. 56, Arkansas Tech 42
Western Montana 48, Glenville St., W.Va. 38
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 3
Langston, Okla. (10-2) at Northeastern State, Okla. (9-2), 1 p.m.
Western Montana (8-2) at Arkansas-Pine Bluff (8-3), 1 p.m.

NAIA II

NAIA Division II Football
At A Glance
The Associated Press
First Round
Saturday, Nov. 19
Westminster, Pa. 41, Findlay, Ohio 30
Tiffin, Ohio 41, Eureka, Ill. 14
Pacific Lutheran, Wash. 34, Midland Lutheran, Neb. 14
Lambuth, Tenn. 48, Evangel, Mo. 19
Hardin-Simmons, Texas 49, Missouri Valley 21
Minot St., N.D. 20, Sioux Falls, S.D. 13
Northwestern, Iowa 38, Trinity, Ill. 21
Western Washington 21, Linfield, Ore. 2
Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 3
Tiffin, Ohio (8-3) at Westminster, Pa. (9-2), 12:30 p.m.
Lambuth, Tenn. (9-2) at Hardin-Simmons, Texas (8-2), 1 p.m.
Minot State, N.D. (8-2) at Northwestern, Iowa (9-1), 1 p.m.
Western Washington (8-2) at Pacific Lutheran, Wash. (9-1), 3 p.m.

Outland Trophy

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Finalists for the 1994 Outland Trophy Award, which recognizes the outstanding interior lineman:
Tony Boselli, Southern Cal
Warren Sapp, Miami
Zach Wiegert, Nebraska

Defense MVP

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Finalists for the 1994 Defensive Player of the Year:
Dana Howard, Illinois
Warren Sapp, Miami
Ed Stewart, Nebraska

Transactions

Holiday Sports Transactions
The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Ron Dickerson, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Victor Jones, fullback.
HOCKEY
Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Released Darren Schmidt, defenseman, and Greg Wahl, right wing.
COLLEGE
JOHNSON C. SMITH—Announced the resignation of Ray Lee, football coach.

ATP Doubles

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Results Thursday of the ATP Tour World Doubles Championships:
Round-Robin
Red Group
Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Grant Connell, Canada, and Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-4.
Jan Apell and Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def. Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, Spain, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).
Standings
(With match and set records)
1, Eltingh and Haarhuis, 2-0, 4-1. 2, Connell and Galbraith, 1-1, 3-2. 3, Apell and Bjorkman, 1-1, 2-2. 4, Casal and Sanchez, 0-2, 0-4.
White Group
Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Jonathan Stark, Seattle, def. Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk, Czech Republic, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).
Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, 6-2, 6-4.
Standings
(With match and set records)
1, Woodbridge and Woodforde, Australia, 2-0, 4-0. 2, Black and Stark, 1-1, 3-2. 3, Adams and Olhovskiy, 1-1, 2-3. 4, Nijssen and Suk, 0-2, 0-4.

Casio World

KAMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the $1.5 million Casio World Open, played on the Ibusuki Golf Club's 7,014-yard, par-72 Kaimon Course:
Graham Marsh, Australia 34-32—66
Wayne Smith, Australia 33-34—67
Noboru Sugai, Japan 34-33—67
Tsun. Nakajima, Jap. 33-35—68
Naomichi Ozaki, Japan 33-35—68
Masay. Kawamura, Jap. 34-34—68
Ryoken Kawagishi, Jap. 36-32—68
Toshiaki Sudo, Jap. 34-34—68
Robert Gamez, U.S. 36-32—68
Also
Brian Watts, U.S. 33-36—69
Rick Gibson, Canada 34-35—69
David Ishii, United States 35-35—70
Anthony Gilligan, Austr. 36-34—70
Scott Hoch, U.S. 35-35—70
Tom Lehman, U.S. 35-35—70
Jose M. Olazabal, Spain 35-35—70
Joakim Haeggman, Swe. 34-36—70
Hsieh Chin-sheng, Taiw. 35-36—71
Richard Backwell, Austr. 33-38—71
Samson Gimson, Sing. 37-34—71
M.A. Jimenez, Spain 38-33—71
Mike Reid, United States 37-34—71
Mark Brooks, U.S. 34-37—71
Chen Tze-ming, Taiwan 37-35—72
Constantino Rocca, Italy 37-35—72
Todd Hamilton, U.S. 36-36—73
Peter McWhinney, Austr. 38-35—73
Keith Clearwater, U.S. 38-36—74
Brian Jones, Australia 37-38—75
Lin Chie-haiang, Taiwan 39-36—75
Philip Walton, Ireland 35-41—76

Prep Pairings

The Associated Press
Texas High School Playoff Pairings
Class 5A, Division I
Region I
Quarterfinal
Odessa Permian (9-3) vs. Lewisville (8-3), Saturday, noon, Texas Stadium
Region II
Quarterfinal
Plano (9-3) vs. Lufkin (7-4-1), Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Texas Stadium
Region III
Quarterfinal
Katy (11-1) vs. Beaumont West Brook (11-1), 7 p.m., Saturday, Astrodome
Region IV
Quarterfinal
Converse Judson (9-2-1) vs. Harlingen (11-0-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Corpus Christi, Buccaneer Stadium

Class 5A, Division II
Region I
Regional
Midland Lee (7-3-1) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Midland
Abilene Cooper (10-1) vs. Arlington (10-1-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Arlington Maverick Stadium
Region II
Regional
Plano East (12-0) vs. Tyler John Tyler (12-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Texas Stadium
Richardson Lake Highlands (10-2) vs. Marshall (8-3), Friday, 2 p.m., Texas Stadium
Region III
Regional
Fort Bend Dulles (6-3-3) vs. Texas City (7-5), Friday, 4 p.m., Astrodome
Houston Washington (12-0) vs. Galveston Ball (7-5), Friday, 7 p.m., Astrodome
Region IV
Regional
Austin Westlake (12-0) vs. Alice (9-3), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Austin Memorial
San Antonio Clark (11-1) vs. Victoria (9-1-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Austin Memorial

Class 4A
Region I
Regional
Canyon Randall (10-0-1) vs. Sherman (10-1), Saturday, 3 p.m., Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium
Borger (9-2) vs. Stephenville (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium
Region II
Regional
Dallas Samuell (10-2) vs. Corsicana (9-3), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Texas Stadium
Dallas Spruce (10-2) vs. Sulphur Springs (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., Mesquite Memorial
Region III
Regional
Jasper (10-2) vs. Clear Brook (11-1), Saturday, 1 p.m., Huntsville Bearkat
Willis (8-3-1) vs. La Marque (12-0), Friday, 1 p.m, Astrodome
Region IV
Regional
Taylor (11-1) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (11-1), Saturday, 2 p.m., San Antonio Blossom Field
Hays Consolidated (11-1) vs. Gregory-Portland (12-0), Saturday, 2 p.m., Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 3A
Region I
Regional
Amarillo River Road (11-1) vs. Abilene Wylie (9-3), Saturday, 2 p.m., Lowrey Field, Lubbock
Springtown (9-2-1) vs. Ballinger (12-0), Friday, 8 p.m., Farrington Field, Fort Worth
Region II
Regional
Gainesville (11-1) vs. Atlanta (10-2), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Standridge Stadium, Carrollton
Commerce (12-0) vs. Jefferson (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field
Region III
Regional
Groesbeck (10-2) vs. Sealy (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Kyle Field, College Station
La Vega (7-5) vs. Columbus (9-2-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Viking Stadium
Region IV
Regional
Bandera (11-0-1) vs. Goliad (11-1), Friday, 8 p.m., San Antonio Gustafson
Cuero (12-0) vs. Port Isabel (12-0), 8 p.m., Saturday, Javelina Stadium, Texas A&M-Kingsville

Class 2A
Region I
Regional
Springlake Earth (11-1) vs. Winters (11-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Lowrey Field
Idalou (8-2-1) vs. Hamlin (10-2), Friday, 7:30 p.m, Snyder
Region II
Regional
Archer City (12-0) vs. Goldthwaite (11-0-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Arlington Maverick Stadium
Pilot Point (11-1) vs. Hubbard (12-0), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field
Region III
Regional
Lone Oak (8-4) vs. Groveton (10-2), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Palestine
Ore City (10-2) vs. Garrison (11-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Nacogdoches, Homer Bryce Stadium
Region IV
Regional
Schulenburg (12-0) vs. Refugio (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Victoria East Bernard (11-1) vs. Three Rivers (10-2), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Luling
Class A
Region I
Regional
Wheeler (8-4) vs. Wink (11-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Levelland
Kress (9-2) vs. Sudan (11-0), Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Lowery Field
Region II
Regional
Roby (8-3) vs. Santo (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene
Robert Lee (11-0) vs. Crawford (11-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood
Region III
Regional
Collinsville (8-3) vs. Burkeville (10-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Arp
Lindsay (6-5) vs. Dawson (7-5), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Terrell
Region IV
Regional
Thorndale (12-0) vs. Charlotte (9-2), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Matador Stadium, Seguin
Iola (11-0) vs. Agua Dulce (10-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Burger Field, Austin

Six-man
Region I
Quarterfinal
Amherst (11-1) vs. Dell City (8-3), Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lenorah
Region II
Quarterfinal
Guthrie (11-0) vs. Balmorhea (10-0), Friday, 7 p.m. Stanton
Region III
Quarterfinal
Zephyr (9-2-1) vs. Gordon (11-0-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Comanche
Region IV
Quarterfinal
Mullin (12-0) vs. Milford (11-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Hamilton

NFL Results

National Football League
At A Glance
The Associated Press
All Times CST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	7	4	0	.636	252	203
N.Y. Jets	6	5	0	.545	204	205
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	255	253
Indianapolis	5	6	0	.455	233	246
N.England	5	6	0	.455	233	256
Central						
Pittsburgh	8	3	0	.727	192	169
Cleveland	8	3	0	.727	232	138
Cincinnati	2	9	0	.182	188	268
Houston	1	10	0	.091	157	231
West						
San Diego	8	3	0	.727	260	187
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	215	205
LA Raiders	6	5	0	.545	227	241
Denver	5	6	0	.455	252	271
Seattle	4	7	0	.364	217	217
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	335	179
Philadelphia	7	4	0	.636	222	186
Arizona	5	6	0	.455	138	204
N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	.364	184	230
Washington	2	9	0	.182	227	310
Central						
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	245	195
Chicago	7	4	0	.636	192	192
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	244	258
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	256	214
Tampa Bay	2	9	0	.182	145	251
West						
San Fran.	9	2	0	.818	326	213
Atlanta	5	6	0	.455	228	258
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	226	285
LA Rams	4	7	0	.364	206	228

Thursday's Games
Detroit 35, Buffalo 21
Dallas 42, Green Bay 31
Sunday's Games
Houston at Cleveland, noon.
Miami at New York Jets, noon.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, noon.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon.
Chicago at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Denver, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
Monday's Game
San Francisco at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Lions 35, Bills 21

Buffalo	0	7	7	7	—21
Detroit	7	14	0	14	—35

First Quarter
Det—Moore 51 pass from Krieg (Hanson kick), :47.
Second Quarter
Det—Sanders 4 run (Hanson kick), 1:22.
Buf—Copeland 20 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), 5:07.
Det—Matthews 28 pass from Krieg (Hanson kick), 13:55.
Third Quarter
Buf—Metzelaars 27 pass from Kelly (Christie kick), 5:44.
Fourth Quarter
Det—Perriman 12 pass from Krieg (Hanson kick), 7:59.
Buf—Kelly 15 run (Christie kick), 10:56.
Det—Clay 26 interception return (Hanson kick), 13:53.
A—75,672.

	Buf	Det
First downs	25	20
Rushes-yards	29-121	21-47
Passing	246	341
Comp-Att-Int	29-35-2	20-25-0
Punts	3-38	4-46
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-55	3-29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Buffalo, T.Thomas 17-58, Jourdain 3-24, Kelly 3-23, Gardner 3-15, Davis 3-1. Detroit, Sanders 19-45, D.Moore 1-2, Krieg 1-0.
PASSING—Buffalo, Kelly 29-35-2-273. Detroit, Krieg 20-25-0-351.
RECEIVING—Buffalo, Reed 8-58, T.Thomas 8-58, Copeland 4-53, Metzelaars 3-43, Jourdain 3-28, Brooks 2-19, D.Thomas 1-14. Detroit, H.Moore 7-169, Perriman 5-85, Matthews 3-55, Hall 3-43, Lynch 1-12, Hallock 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Nov. 23:
Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
O'Neal, Orl.	9	110	56	276	30.7
Robinson, S.A.	9	85	86	256	28.7
Sprewell, G.S.	9	80	76	253	28.1
Jackson, Dall.	8	74	69	221	27.6
Olajuwon, Hou.	11	115	70	300	27.3
Mashburn, Dall.	8	78	47	215	26.9
Richmond, Sac.	8	71	39	196	24.5
Drexler, Port.	7	63	20	171	24.4
C. Robinson, Port.	9	77	46	217	24.1
Malone, Utah	11	95	71	263	23.9
Mourning, Char.	8	75	39	189	23.6
Hardaway, G.S.	9	70	48	212	23.6
Pippen, Chi.	11	92	59	258	23.5
Rice, Mia.	9	71	42	210	23.3
Dumars, Det.	10	71	55	220	22.0
Chapman, Wash.	8	62	28	173	21.6
Augmon, Atl.	11	83	64	236	21.5
Hill, Det.	10	71	62	207	20.7
Anderson, Orl.	9	66	30	186	20.7
Ewing, N.Y.	8	63	36	162	20.3

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Gatling, G.S.	38	55	.691
Hill, Clev.	54	89	.607
Rogers, Den.	57	94	.606
O'Neal, Orl.	110	182	.604
M. Smith, Sac.	39	65	.600
Conlon, Mil.	45	78	.577
Cummings, S.A.	33	58	.569
Gilliam, N.J.	50	88	.568
H. Grant, Orl.	52	92	.565
Homacek, Utah	67	119	.563

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Robinson, S.A.	9	27	110	137	15.2
Mutombo, Den.	9	34	83	117	13.0
Willis, Atl.-Min.	8	26	70	96	12.0
Coleman, N.J.	12	39	104	143	11.9
O'Neal, Orl.	9	43	61	104	11.6
Olajuwon, Hou.	11	20	105	125	11.4
Jones, Dall.	8	44	45	89	11.1
Hill, Clev.	10	32	77	109	10.9
Williams, Port.	9	36	58	94	10.4
D. Davis, Ind.	8	31	52	83	10.4

Top 25 Sum

West Virginia 13, No. 22 Syracuse 0

Syracuse	0	0	0	0	— 0
West Virginia	0	7	3	3	—13

WVa—Barber 1 run (Baumann kick)
WVa—FG Baumann 29
WVa—FG Baumann 25
A—40,369

	Syr	WVa
First downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	32-51	51-230
Passing	122	107
Comp-Att-Int	12-26-1	7-16-0
Punts	7-41	4-45
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-20	4-26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Syracuse, Thomas 7-35, Dar Dar 11-24, Maddox 1-5, Mason 13-(minus 13). West Virginia, Gary 19-119, Barber 17-70, Walker 9-44, Johnston 6-(minus 3).
PASSING—Syracuse, Mason 12-26-1-122. West Virginia, Johnston 7-16-0-107.
RECEIVING—Syracuse, Maddox 5-57, Dar Dar 4-26, Wilson 2-20, Chenoweth 1-19. West Virginia, Vanterpool 4-75, Abraham 2-26, Gary 1-6.

College Scores

The Associated Press
EAST
St. John's, NY 20, Pace 13
West Virginia 13, Syracuse 0
SOUTH
Alabama St. 37, Tuskegee 35
SOUTHWEST
Texas 63, Baylor 35

College Basketball

Villanova 75, Alaska Anch. 58

VILLANOVA (1-0)
Harris 3-5 0-0 9, Cox 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 3-6 1-2 7, Williams 1-8 3-6 5, Haynes 0-2 0-0 0, Kittles 5-10 2-3 12, Penn 1-3 0-0 2, Eberz 9-16 2-2 23, Lawson 5-6 7-8 17. Totals 27-56 15-21 75.
ALASKA ANCHORAGE (4-1)
Lincoln 1-2 0-0 3, Kaiser 7-19 6-7 21, Riser 1-8 2-2 4, Budinski 0-0 0-0 0, Dennis 1-1 0-0 2, Wallace 0-2 0-0 0, Swader 3-7 0-0 6, Pope 8-14 4-7 20, Fox 0-2 2-2 2, Dykstra 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-55 14-18 58.
Halftime—Villanova 42, Alaska Anchorage 33. 3-Point Goals—Villanova 6-20 (Harris 3-4, Eberz 3-6, Haynes 0-2, Williams 0-4, Kittles 0-4), Alaska Anchorage 2-12 (Lincoln 1-2, Kaiser 1-3, Swader 0-1, Riser 0-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Villanova 43 (Lawson 11), Alaska Anchorage 26 (Pope 8). Assists—Villanova 22 (Williams 6), Alaska Anchorage 10 (Dennis 3). Total Fouls—Villanova 20, Alaska Anchorage 17. A—7,863.

Women's Scores

Thursday's Women's Basketball Scores
The Associated Press
SOUTH
Barber Scotia 94, Morris 53
Claflin 74, Edward Waters 43
Fayetteville St. 77, Benedict 69

NBA Results

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	7	2	.778	—
New York	6	3	.667	1
Boston	5	5	.500	2½
Washington	4	4	.500	2½
New Jersey	5	7	.417	3½
Philadelphia	3	7	.300	4½
Miami	2	7	.222	5
Central Division				
Indiana	6	3	.667	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	½
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	1
Chicago	6	5	.545	1
Cleveland	5	5	.500	1½
Charlotte	4	6	.400	2½
Atlanta	4	7	.364	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	9	2	.818	—
Denver	6	3	.667	2
San Antonio	5	4	.556	3
Utah	6	5	.545	3
Dallas	4	4	.500	3½
Minnesota	1	10	.091	8
Pacific Division				
Golden State	7	3	.700	—
Phoenix	7	3	.700	—
Portland	5	4	.556	1½
L.A. Lakers	5	5	.500	2
Seattle	5	5	.500	2
Sacramento	4	4	.500	2
L.A. Clippers	0	11	.000	7½

Thursday's Game
Indiana 123, Golden State 96
Friday's Games
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Washington at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Utah, 8 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Pacers 123, Warriors 96

GOLDEN STATE (96)
Guglliotta 2-6 6-6 11, Rogers 6-12 0-2 13, Selkaly 1-4 0-0 2, Hardaway 7-17 4-5 21, Sprewell 4-11 2-2 11, Alexander 4-10 0-0 8, Gatling 5-7 5-7 15, Wood 0-2 1-2 1, Jennings 2-3 4-4 9, Pierce 2-7 1-1 5. Totals 33-79 23-29 96.
INDIANA (123)
D.Davis 8-9 3-4 19, McKey 6-8 0-0 13, Smits 12-14 4-6 28, Jackson 3-6 2-3 8, Miller 3-11 2-3 10, A.Davis 2-3 6-9 10, Scott 5-8 0-0 11, Workman 2-3 0-0 6, Ferrell 1-3 0-0 2, Mitchell 7-11 0-0 14, Fleming 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 50-78 17-25 123.

Golden State	36	18	14	28—96
Indiana	32	23	28	40—123

3-Point goals—Golden State 7-18 (Hardaway 3-7, Jennings 1-1, Rogers 1-1, Guglliotta 1-2, Sprewell 1-4, Wood 0-1, Pierce 0-2), Indiana 6-15 (Workman 2-2, Miller 2-7, McKey 1-1, Scott 1-3, Jackson 0-1, Mitchell 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 36 (Gatling 7), Indiana 53 (A.Davis 10). Assists—Golden State 17 (Sprewell 6), Indiana 39 (Jackson 14). Total fouls—Golden State 23, Indiana 19. Technicals—Indiana illegal defense 3, A.Davis, Rogers. A—16,613.

Australian

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the $637,500 Australian Open, played on the 6,829-yard, par-72 Royal Sydney course (a-amateur):

Matthew King, Australia	68
Brett Ogle, Australia	69
a-David Bransdon, Australia	69
Brad Faxon, United States	70
Peter Baker, England	70
Jean van de Velde, France	70
Wayne Grady, Australia	70
Chris Gray, Australia	70
Robert Allenby, Australia	70
Andrew Bruyns, Australia	70
Jeff Woodland, Australia	70
Paul Moloney, Australia	70
Craig Parry, Australia	70
Andre Stolz, Australia	71
Jamie Spence, England	71
Peter Fowler, Australia	71
Peter Senior, Australia	71
Terry Price, Australia	71
Jeff Wagner, Australia	71
Stuart Bouvier, Australia	71
Don Fardon, Australia	71
Andrew Coltart, Scotland	71
Also	
Peter Teravainen, U.S.	72
Jack O'Keefe, U.S.	72

Bowl Glance

College Bowl Games
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Thursday, Dec. 15
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Central Michigan (9-2) vs. UNLV (6-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Kansas State (8-2) vs. Open, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 27
Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Arizona (7-3) or Washington State (7-4) vs. Utah (9-2), 8 p.m. (Raycom)

Wednesday, Dec. 28
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Open vs. Open, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 29
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Oklahoma (6-4) vs. Open, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 30
Heritage Bowl
At Atlanta
South Carolina State (9-2) vs. Grambling State (9-1), noon. (ESPN)
Gator Bowl
At Gainesville, Fla.
SEC third place vs. Alliance at-large, 6:30 p.m. (TBS)
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Colorado State (10-1) vs. Michigan (7-4), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Texas (7-4) vs. Alliance at-large, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Saturday, Dec. 31
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
SWC third vs. Washington State (7-4) or Arizona (7-3) or Southern Cal (7-3), 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Illinois (6-5) vs. East Carolina (7-4), noon. (ESPN)

Sunday, Jan. 1
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
ACC third place vs. SEC fourth place, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Nebraska (11-0) vs. Alliance at-large, 7 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, Jan. 2
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Wisconsin (6-4-1) vs. ACC fourth, 10 a.m. (ESPN)
Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Ohio State (9-3) vs. Alabama (11-0) or Florida (9-1), noon. (ABC)
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Alliance at-large teams, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Carquest Bowl
At Miami
Big East third vs. SEC fifth place, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas Tech (6-4) vs. Alliance at-large, noon (NBC)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Penn State (10-0) vs. Oregon (9-3), 3:50 p.m. (ABC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama (11-0) or Florida (9-1) vs. Alliance at-large, 7:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 14
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
East vs. West, 3 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 21
Senior Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 1 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Jan. 22
At Honolulu
Hula Bowl
7 p.m.

National Ski Report

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) — Latest skiing conditions as supplied by Sno Country Reports (conditions are subject to change due to weather, traffic and other factors):
Thursday, Nov. 24
ROCKIES
Colorado
Aspen Mountain — powder 24-26 base 4 of 8 lifts 32% open
Beaver Creek — packed powder 21-30 base 5 of 10 lifts 45% open sm xc:open
Breckenridge — packed powder 18 base 7 trails 6 of 17 lifts sm
Copper Mtn. — packed powder 18 base 5 trails 4 of 19 lifts 7% open sm
Crested Butte — packed powder 25-37 base 6 of 13 lifts
Eldora — packed powder 18 base 8 of 9 lifts sm 9a-4p
Keystone — packed powder 18 base 15 trails 15 of 19 lifts 32% open sm
Loveland — packed powder 17-19 base 9 trails 5 of 10 lifts 25% open sm 8:30a-4p
Monarch — packed powder 30 base 34 trails 4 of 4 lifts 9a-4p
Powderhorn — Plan to open Nov 24
Purgatory — packed powder 39 base 6 of 9 lifts 60% open xc:16km
Silvercreek — packed powder 18 base 2 of 5 lifts
Ski Cooper — variable 12-14 base 10 trails 3 of 4 lifts 40% open 9a-4p xc:24km
Ski Sunlight — powder 20-23 base 2 of 4 lifts
Snowmass — powder 23-36 base 7 of 16 lifts 31% open
Steamboat — packed powder 24-32 base 9 trails 5 of 21 lifts 8:30a-4p
Telluride — powder 30-37 base 8 of 10 lifts 78% open
Tiehack — powder 18-19 base 4 of 7 lifts 28% open
Vail — packed powder 22-26 base 15 of 25 lifts 30% open sm
Winter Park — packed powder 28-29 base 58 trails 16 of 20 lifts 45% open
Wolf Creek — packed powder 52-54 base 50 trails 4 of 6 lifts 100% open 9a-4p
Montana
Big Sky Ski — powder 30-60 base 6 of 12 lifts 80% open sm 9a-4p
Bridger Bowl — Plan to open Nov 25
Discovery — packed powder 18-38 base 23 trails 4 of 5 lifts 85% open
Great Divide — Wknds only until Dec 25
Montana Snowbowl — Plan to open Nov 26
Red Lodge Mtn. — packed powder 30-40 base 31 trails 6 of 6 lifts sm 9a-4p
The Big Mountain — packed powder 13-46 base 5 of 9 lifts 9a-4:30p
New Mexico
Red River — packed powder 30 base 4 of 7 lifts 80% open
Santa Fe — machine groomed 45 base 5 of 7 lifts 95% open sm
Ski Apache — 6 new packed powder 18 base 3 of 10 lifts
Ski Rio — packed powder 36 base 32 trails 2 of 6 lifts sm
Taos — packed powder 61 base 66 trails 11 of 11 lifts 93% open sm
Utah
Alta — packed powder 51 base 5 of 8 lifts 75% open
Brian Head — packed powder 50 base 55 trails 6 of 6 lifts 100% open sm 9a-4:30p xc:42.5 km
Brighton — packed powder 58 base 64 trails 6 of 7 lifts 100% open 9a-4p
Nordic Valley Resort — Plan to open Nov 24
Park City — packed powder 48 base 82 trails 9 of 14 lifts 60% open sm 9a-4p
Powder Mtn. — packed powder 43 base 3 of 3 lifts
Snowbasin — packed powder 48 base 5 of 5 lifts 75% open
Snowbird — powder 53 base 5 of 8 lifts
Solitude — packed powder 35-45 base 60 trails 7 of 7 lifts

Chaps face mid-term test

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

If the 1994-95 season for Midland College was a class the Chaps would have an "A" so far.

But, like most freshman college courses, there are tests throughout the semester that weed out the good students from the bad.

This weekend, Midland will have a tough mid-semester exam as the Chaps participate in the traditionally tough Westark Classic in Fort Smith, Ark.

Going into the classic, the four teams in the field have a combined record of 24-3.

Midland* (7-0) will face Carl Albert State College of Oklahoma (5-1) Friday at 6 p.m. with host Westark (6-1) facing Jones County of Mississippi (6-1) at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Midland will take on Westark at 8 p.m. and Carl Albert will meet Jones at 6 p.m.

"We will see the best two teams we have faced all year," said Midland College coach Pat Rafferty. "I like the tournament because it gives us a chance to play some people outside our region. We play so many teams within our region and they play a certian brand of basketball. It's like the Big East compared to the Pac-10, each region has a different style. To be able to go into other parts of the country will be very educational."

Carl Albert is in the little community of Poteau, Okla., population 7,086, located about 30 miles southwest of Westark., Ark., near the Oklahoma-Arkansas border. Its only loss was to Paris Junior College, but Carl Albert has a win over Dodge City (Kan.).

Carl Albert returns four sophomores with 5-foot-10 guard Rodney Walton and 6-5 forward Gary Henderson leading the team in scoring with 22.6 points per game.

Henderson, a transfer from Barton County Community College, also leads the team in rebounding with 7.0 per game.

Henry Felix, a 6-3 sophomore guard from New York City, is averaging 15.0 points per game while 6-6 sophomore Germont Wade is scoring 9.0 points per game and freshman point guard Claudell Butts is dishing out six assists per game.

"This tournament will be a good test for us," said coach Ron Murphree, pointing out that he will use up to 12 people in the game. "We have had a couple of good tests already this year, but I feel like we are just turning the corner after finishing 10-20 last year."

Carl Albert is a member of the Bi-State Confernce with Connors State, a participant in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., last season, Northeast Oklahoma and Westark.

Westark is 6-1 going into the tournament and resembles the Chaps with 10 freshman and one transfer on the squad. The team's lone returning starter Chris Fitzgerald, suffered crushed sinus cavity during a scrimmage and will not be available for this weekend.

Walter Foley leads Westark in scoring with 17.0 points per game.

As a team, Westark is scoring 89.0 points per game while allowing 83.0.

Among its wins so far this season, Westark defeated Three Rivers College of Missouri, a team that went to the final four last year in the national tournament.

"We've got a lot of young people who have adapted very well so far," said Westark coach Bobby Vint, who expects a big crowd on Saturday versus Midland. "I know Midland has a heckuva program and they must be doing some things right to be undefeated after the schedule they've played."

MHS, Lee boys open tournaments

Staff Report

Both the Midland High and Midland Lee boys basketball teams will be far from home today as they resume their respective schedules after the Thanksgiving break.

The Rebels (1-2) open the 8th Annual Killeen Basketball Classic with an 1 p.m. contest with Cornerstone Christian Academy. But the Rebs will probably be a big road weary after traveling to El Paso Hanks on Tuesday and then being saddled with a stalled bus after that game. After one day's rest, Lee made the trip to Killeen on Turkey Day.

Besides host Killeen and Lee, the tournament includes San Antonio McArthur, Austin Reagan, Dallas Sunset, Fort Worth Poly, Killeen Ellison, Denton and Pflugerville.

Midland High (2-0) will try to extend its winning streak in the San Antonio Nortnside Tournament. The Bulldogs, however, will be a little more rested because they did not play on Tuesday and haven't taken the court since Saturday.

MHS plays San Antonio Madison at 10:30 a.m. Other tournament teams include Alamo City teams Jefferson, Marshall, Southwest, Churchill, Holmes, Clark, San Antonio and Taft. Also joining the huge field are McAllen Rowe, El Paso Riverside, Fredericksburg, Corpus Christi Carroll and Uvalde. The 'Dogs defeated Uvalde on Saturday.

The Midland High girls get an extra day of rest from the Thanksgiving feast as they take the court on Saturday with a 5 p.m. contest at Class 4A Pecos.

Midland High (5-0) will attempt to extend their unbeaten streak after avoiding its first loss Tuesday with a 74-70 win over Lubbock Coronado, which snapped the Lady Dawgs' unbeaten start last year.

The four-point decision was the closest so far for MHS, which has outscored its opponents 358 to 285. The next closest margin of victory for MHS were by 11 points on two separate occasions.

The Midland Lee girls (4-1) took the entire holiday off and will resume action with a rematch at Lubbock Monterey at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

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THE WAR 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:45 (PG-13)
NORTH PARK
INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE 2:00 4:35 7:15 10:00 (R)
THE PROFESSIONAL 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 (R)
SWAN PRINCESS 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:05 (G)
STARGATE 2:00 4:40 7:20 9:50 (PG-13)
FRANKENSTEIN 9:15 (R)

"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING! PARENTS AND CHILDREN WILL ADORE IT!" - Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS
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2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

"THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" - Patrick Sharp, CHANNEL 2 KCRG-TV9
"HILARIOUS, THE SEASON'S VERY BEST COMEDY. IT'S NON-STOP FUN!" - Jim Ferguson, KMSB-TV FOX
"'JUNIOR' IS A TRUE DELIGHT. A TERRIFIC HOLIDAY CHOICE!" - Garrett Glaser, NBC-TV
"FUNNIER AND FASTER THAN 'TWINS'!" - Patty Spitler, WISH-TV CBS
"THE BIGGEST LAUGHS OF THE YEAR IN THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!" - Scott Patrick, HOLLYWOOD ONE ON ONE
"THE BEST COMEDY I'VE SEEN ALL YEAR! I LAUGHED UNTIL MY SIDES HURT." - Sara Voorhees, KOB-TV NBC

GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

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"VERY FUNNY!" - Pat Collins, WOR-TV, New York
"WONDERFUL!" - Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS/ABC WORLD NEWS NOW
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RALLY: Garrett warms up in second

(From 1C)

Dallas shaved the deficit to five points on a 45-yard pass from Garrett to Harper.

Favre, 27-of-40 for 257 yards, threw two touchdown passes to Sharpe in the first half, then added a 30-yarder and a 5-yarder in the second. Sharpe caught 9 passes for 122 yards.

A mistake by Garrett led to a 7-0 Packers lead in the first quarter. Terrell Buckley intercepted a pass at the Green Bay 40 and Favre took the Packers 60 yards to a touchdown. A 15-yard penalty on Tony Tolbert for a late hit on Favre helped the drive. Favre rolled out and hit the wide-open Sharpe for the touchdown from a yard out.

Reggie White didn't start but soon made his presence felt, trapping Garrett for an 11-yard loss in the second period. It helped give Green Bay field position and the Packers made it 10-0 on a 28-yard field goal by Chris Jacke. White played despite a painful injury to his left elbow.

"It was a minor miracle I played," White said. "Give the Cowboys credit for doing what they did. Garrett started getting rid of the ball a lot quicker in the second half and we couldn't get to him as much."

"We had them on the run," Favre said. "But we could never put them away."

Dallas 42, Green Bay 31

Green Bay	7	10	7	7	—31
Dallas	0	6	19	17	—42

First Quarter
GB—Sharpe 1 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 10:40.
Second Quarter
GB—FG Jacke 26, 5:20.
Dal—FG Boniol 41, 8:44.
GB—Sharpe 36 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 14:24.
Dal—FG Boniol 37, 15:00.
Third Quarter
Dal—E.Smith 5 run (Boniol kick), :23.
GB—Sharpe 30 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 1:32.
Dal—Harper 45 pass from Garrett (run failed), 4:15.
Dal—Johnston 3 run (run failed), 9:26.
Fourth Quarter
Dal—E.Smith 18 run (Boniol kick), :05.
Dal—Irvin 35 pass from Garrett (Boniol kick), 3:40.
GB—Sharpe 5 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 7:57.
Dal—FG 35 Boniol, 14:13.
A—64,597.

	GB	Dal
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	18-29	37-138
Passing	248	296
Comp-Att-Int	27-40-0	15-26-1
Punts	6-46	4-44
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-94	10-95

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Cobb 9-17, Bennett 7-12, Favre 2-0. Dallas, Smith 32-133, Johnston 3-4, Coleman 1-1, Garrett 1-0.
PASSING—Green Bay, Favre 27-40-0-257. Dallas, Garrett 15-26-1-311.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Sharpe 9-122, West 5-36, Bennett 4-22, Brooks 3-29, Chumura 3-26, Morgan 1-14, Cobb 1-4, Mickens 1-2.
Dallas, E.Smith 6-95, Harper 3-91, Irvin 3-64, Novacek 2-37, Johnston 1-24.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Mountaineers shut out No. 22 Syracuse

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Reserve tailback Jimmy Gary gained a career-high 119 yards and West Virginia's defense shut out Syracuse for the second straight year in a 13-0 victory Thursday night.

The resurgent Mountaineers (7-5, 4-3 Big East) won for the sixth time in seven games to remain in contention for the Carquest and Independence bowls. No. 22 Syracuse (7-4, 4-3) lost for the third time in four games and was shut out for the second time in three weeks.

The Mountaineers rushed for 230 yards, 83 more than Syracuse had been allowing, with their second-string backfield playing most of the game.

Smits leads Pacers past Golden State

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rik Smits scored 28 points on 12-of-14 shooting and the Indiana Pacers held Golden State to 42 points in the second half of a 123-96 victory Thursday night.

Dale Davis added 19 points for Indiana, which shut down the NBA's second-leading offense. Antonio Davis grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Pacers to a 48-31 advantage in that category.

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Thursday – December 1, 1994
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
GCR Family Center, Room 100
3500 West Golf Course Road
Midland, Texas

BARBARA PIERCE, LPC
PRESENTER

Childcare available by calling the church office 694-8836

THERE IS NO FEE FOR THIS SEMINAR

47th ANNIVERSARY
Storewide Sale-A-Bration
JENKINS JEWELRY & LUGGAGE
MIDLAND'S LEADING JEWELER
DIAMONDS
GREAT SAVINGS
20 to 50% OFF

A Diamond from Jenkins is a guarantee of satisfaction and the Season's Finest Gift. Jenkins Jewelry brings you a large and superb selection of loose diamonds and many designs of Fine Jewelry.

Diamond and Color Stone Rings
Ladies' Dinner & Cocktail Rings
Ladies' & Men's Diamond Wedding Sets
Choose from Many Styles whether Set or Semi-mount. Hundreds of Mountings from which to select your preference of stone arrangement and placement.

FREE Gift Wrap Layaway
JENKINS
JEWELRY - GIFTS - LUGGAGE
"Sale Prices as Marked"
FREE Engraving Monograming
EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR - FINE WATCH REPAIR - QUALITY STONE SETTING
4500-F N. MIDKIFF AT LOOP 250 - (In front of Toys "R" Us) - (915) 699-5166

Everything Priced To Go Quickly!
SALE ORDERED TO PAY BANKS AND CREDITORS

J.E. BORRON
3001 WEST LOOP - 250 NORTH • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705

ENTIRE STOCK UP TO 68% OFF

EMERGENCY SALE
MUST RAISE CASH
FORCED TO LIQUIDATE INDEBTEDNESS MUST SELL ENTIRE $750,000 INVENTORY NOW!!

FAMOUS BRANDS CARRIED: CORBIN • COUNTRY BRITCHES • GIORGIO SANT ANGELO • HARVE BENARD • HUNTER HAIG • HICKEY FREEMAN • EVAN PICONE • WOOLRICH • PALM BEACH • ARTISTIC • JONATHAN HUNTER • KENNETH GORDON • MANY MORE!

Special Groups!
MEN'S SUITS
VALUES TO $365 • REG., SHORTS, LONGS & X-LONGS
$129.90 TO $149.90

SPORT COATS
BLENDS • WOOLS • BLAZERS • CHECKS • PLAIDS • TWEEDS
SELECT GROUPS • VALUES TO $265
$79 • $89 • $99

MEN'S SLACKS
BRANDS CARRIED: BERLE • CORBIN • RACQUET CLUB • HICKEY FREEMAN • EVAN PICONE • GREGG PETERS • MANY MORE! • VALUES TO $110
$19.90 • $24.90 • $29.90

LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK TO BARE WALLS UP TO 68% OFF!

SELECT GROUP! SPORT SHIRTS $14.90 REG. TO $40
TIES $4.90 FANCIES STRIPES NEATS REGULAR $24
SELECT GROUP! DRESS SHIRTS $9.90 REG. TO $46
LAMBSKIN LEATHER JACKETS 1/2 OFF & MORE
SWEATERS SELECT GROUP! REG. TO $50 $9.90
TURTLE NECKS $9.90 100% COTTON REG. TO $24

STORE HOURS: OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 AM TO 8 PM
SAT. 10 AM TO 6 PM • SUN. NOON TO 5 PM

TERMS: CASH • VISA MASTERCARD

J.E. BORRON
3001 WEST LOOP - 250 NORTH • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705

SALE ORDERED TO PAY BANKS AND CREDITORS *Everything Priced to Go Quickly!*

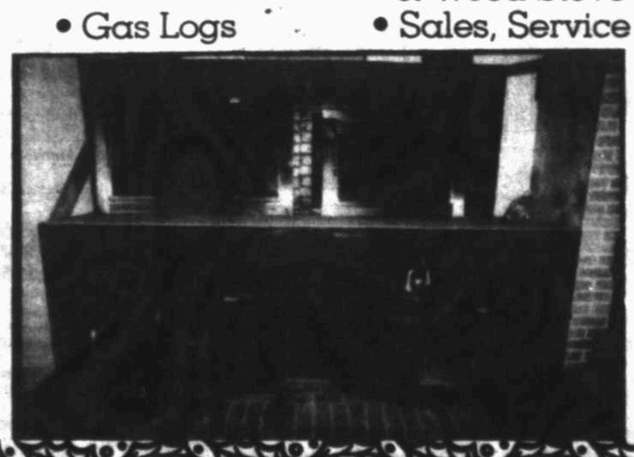
BUILDERS! WELCOME
CHIMNEY CAPS

We also Carry Superior Fireplaces with Zero Clearance and Traditional Masonry
★ *COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR FIREPLACE & CHIMNEY (Free Inspections)*

Call Fred Riojas 694-8753
3105 GARDEN CITY HWY
MIDLAND
687-0904
Larry Fawver
Call Terry Garrett 694-8646

Home & Hearth for the Holidays
from
HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD & GENERAL STORE
Pinion, Cedar, Juniper, Oak and Mixed Combinations
Promptly delivered and neatly stacked year round
Earth Wood, Pellet & Gas Stoves
The One & Only EARTH STOVE™
- Glass Doors
- Complete Line of Fireplace & Wood Stove Accessories
- Gas Logs
- Sales, Service & Installation

Financing Available



5% OFF CHIMNEY CLEANING OR FIREWOOD WITH THIS AD

PERMIAN BASIN **Cityline**

A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

560-2400

© 1994 THE HEARST CORPORATION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

ONE BUSINESS TO ANOTHER

How to use this service directory:

1. *Call anytime - 24 hours a day.*
2. *Call* **560-2400.**
3. *Look through this service directory. To find out about special offers or updated information, press the 4-digit code located in the listing.*
4. *Want to talk directly to the advertiser? Press 1.*
5. *If calling from Midland, Press 1.*

   If calling from Odessa, Press 2.

Updated information from advertisers in the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book

Chambers of Commerce

MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #4079

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
MIDLAND . . . A TAPESTRY OF MANY CULTURES
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #3754

Computer - Dealers

COM-TECH DATA, INC
COMPUTER SPECIALIST
Discount Prices & Local Support
Computers • Printers • Consulting •Training
Sales - Service
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2877

COMPUTER SOLUTION
MAIL ORDER PRICING WITH PROMPT LOCAL SERVICE
Upgrade your current System to Network
Sales & Service • Free Consulting
CD ROM • Networking • Multi-medit User
Hardware • Software
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4054

EXPANDING COMPUTER SOLUTIONS
Service on all Brands Micro-Computers, Printers & Peripherals
EPSON. AST. TSOHIBA. NEC. WYSE. ULTRA. ECS. PANASONIC. & HEWLETT PACKARD HARDWARE
Loutus. Wordperfect. Microsoft & other Business Sofware
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3644

FUTURE SYSTEMS
386 & 486 Computers - IBM Compatible
Multi-User Unix Systems
Fast On-Site Service
Disk Drives • Monitors • Printers
Networking • Multi-user Systems
Financing Available
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4008

THE HERB HALL COMPANY
COMPUTERS
COPIERS/FAX
TYPEWRITERS
CALCULATORS
MONTHLY DISCOUNT SPECIAL
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2951

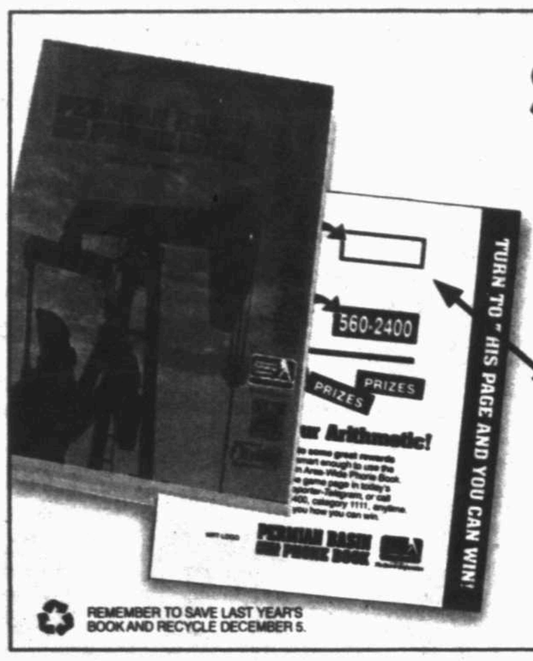
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
SALES & SERVICE
IBM COMPATIBLES
386-486 PENTIUM
• Printers • Monitors
23 Years of experience
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4021

WINDECKER COMPUTERS
SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN SINCE 1981
Sales • Service
Calculators • Computers • Printers
Notebooks • Platters
Training and Consulting
Hewlett Packard- Authorized Dealer
We Sell And Service Most Major Brands
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2898

Computer Service & Repair

ODESSA DATA CO.
Service Most Brands
Fast Turnaround
PC's & Compatibles
Monitors • Printers • CD ROM
Sales - Consulting • Software
"Since 1981"
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3427

Prizes, Prizes, Prizes



REMEMBER TO SAVE LAST YEAR'S BOOK AND RECYCLE DECEMBER 5.

Some Good News!

Your copy of the *1995 Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book* is on its way.

It's a whole lot more than just a phone book. The **NEW** *Area Wide Phone Book* is full of helpful features like up-to-date maps, money-saving coupons, community calendars, zip codes and area code maps, sports schedules and page after page of topics from the Midland Reporter-Telegram's **FREE** CityLine service.

YOUR WINNING NUMBER

Your new *Area Wide Phone Book* comes imprinted with a number that only you will have. It's your chance to win prizes 365 days a year. All you need is your 1995 Area Wide Phone Book and a telephone. **Read all about it soon in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.**

PERMIAN BASIN AREA PHONE BOOK Midland Reporter-Telegram

Computers -Supplies & Parts

WINDSTAR COMPUTER SUPPLIES
Computer • Laser Printer & Plotter Supplies • Remanufactured Laser Cartridges • Computer Paper Fax Paper • Copier Toners
Competively Priced with Personal Service
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2947

Computers -System Designs & Consultants

GENESIS DATA SYSTEMS, INC.
CONSULTING • TRAINING • NETWORKING
PC/MS DOS Support • PC Help Desk Services
Custom Programming
Systems Analysis & Design
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2949

DANKA BUSINESS SYSTEMS
FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS, UNCOMPROMISING SERVICE, AND AFFORDABLE PRICES,
"Nobody Responds to TEXAS LIKE DANKA!"
Konica Authorized Sales & Service Center.
Call Us For More Information or a Showroom Demonstration
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4081

MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS
"QUALITY SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1965"
PURCHASE • LEASE • RENT
A full line of advanced SHARP facsimile for any demand.
Factory -trained service technicians
Competitive Pricing
Facsimile Supplies
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3472

Copying Machines & Supplies

COPY SERVICE & SUPPLIES, INC.
SALES • SERVICE • SUPPLIES
MITA Authorized Dealer
From Small copiers to large fully featured systems, Mita Copiers and Copy Service & Supplies are *Simply The Best!*
Facsimile Sales and Services
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #3656

PERMIAN OFFICE PRODUCTS & SERVICE
"Where it comes to performance, our engines are all business."
SALES • SERVICE • SERVICE AGREEMENTS
Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates • Dependable Service • Service Agreements
Canon • Mita • Konica • Sharp • Monroe • Toshiba
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3934

Employment Agencies

ENERGIPERSONNEL
"Built on Experience and Committed to Quality."
Clerical • Secretarial
Data & Word Processing
Light Industrial
Temporary • Permanent
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3407

PREFERRED PERSONNEL
NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
No Applicant Fees
Temporary Services
Corporate Outplacement
Executive Recruiting
Associated with Over 400 Independent Recruiters Nationwide
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2982

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
Computerized National Placement Network
Office Services • Data Processing
Career, Temporary - Temp to Hire Placement
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #3422

TEMP TIME
Your Reliable Source of Professional Personnel Since 1983
Accounting • Secretarial • Bookkeeping
Clerical • Word Processing
Personalized Service with No Fees
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2925

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
THE POWER IN PERSONNEL
Professionals Placing Professionals for 14 years
Midland Born, Midland Managed
Midland Operated Since 1980
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3400

TERRELL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Serving Odessa & Midland for Over 31 Years
Sales • Management • Technical
Office/Clerical • Administrative • Accounting
Temporaries Now Available
Call for One of Ours
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2936

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers

NELSON OFFICE SUPPLY
Serving the Permian Basin For Over 50 Years
A Complete Selection of Office Furniture
Office & computer Supplies
Furniture Showroom - 2nd Floor
MasterCard • Visa • Discover
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3430

PETROPLEX OFFICE SUPPLIES, INC.
Serving You Since 1978
OFFICE SUPPLIES
FURNITURE
XEROX EQUIPMENT
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2918

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers

REYNOLDS BROTHERS OFFICE FURNITURE
DESK • CHAIRS • FILES • BOOKCASES
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3461

The Paper Clip
Your One Source Office Supply
Furniture Showroom • Office Supplies
Computer Furniture • Used Furniture
Forms • Hardware • Back Up Service
Accessories and Repairs
HON Authorized Dealer
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #2874

WEST TEXAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sales • Service
Rental • Supplies
Desks • Files • Chairs
• Typewriters • Copiers • Calculators
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #4108

Office Supplies - Dealers

The Office Mate, Inc.
One Stop for all of your Office Supply Needs
Full Line Office Products
Quick Printing
Office Furniture
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3462

PERMIAN BASIN OFFICE PRODUCTS
PRINTING • OFFICE SUPPLIES
Labels • Adding Machine Rolls • Diskettes
Copy Paper • Ribbons • Engraved Signs
Rubber Stamps • Binding & Laminating
Letterheads • Envelopes • Business Cards
Carbonless Forms • Invoices • Invitations
Custom Forms: Checks, Invoices
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 2848

Paging & Signaling Equipment & Systems

BASIN COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS, INC.
MOBILE PHONE • TWO WAY RADIOS • PAGERS
TONE ONLY • TONE VOICE • TONE VOICE DIGITAL
TONE VOICE STORAGE • 2-WAY RADIOS
BUY OR LEASE
Answering Service • Cellular Phone
Don't Loose Touch... Get the Message
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3932

COMM WEST
CAN'T FIND EM? BEEP EM!
Motorola Bravo • Bravo Plus
• Express Lifestyle • Pen
All Colors available
"We Take Trade-Ins"
"Beeping in Touch"
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4073

Printers

AFTAH PRINTING
Commercial Printing • Computer Type-Setting
Letter Heads • Envelopes • Brochures
Newsletters • Business Cards • Invitations
Business Forms • Telephone Estimates
Foil Printing Available
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3710

PENNY QUICK PRINTING
Commercial Printing • Typesetting & Design
Writing • Editing • Laser Printing
Publications • Fax Service
Desktop Publishing • 800DPI
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3715

REYNOLDS BROTHERS REPRODUCTION
•BLUE LINES •PRINTING
•COLOR COPIES •FILM WORK
•COPY SERVICE •OFFICE SUPPLIES
•LAMINATIONS •OFFICE FURNITURE
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3460

RAINBOW PRESS
Leading Midland In Excellence
Letterheads & Envelopes • Business Forms
Busines Cards • Brochures • Quick Printing
4 Color Printing • Programs • Graphic & Logo Design
Typesetting • Camera Ready Ads
"Our Personal Service Makes The Difference"
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3671

Rock Reproduction Co.
Full Service Reproduction
Business Forms & Cards • Stationery
Announcements • Offset Printing
Direct Prints • Laminating
Camera Work • Color Laser Prints
Courtroom Exhibits • Xeroxing
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #4093

WEBCO PRINTING
Your One Stop Web Printer in the Permian Basin
Newspapers • TV Guides • Tabloids
Periodicals • Catalogs • Brochures
Safety and Operations Manuals
All with Quick Reliable Service and Competitive Pricing
Stitching & Trimming Available on Most Jobs
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4038

Radio Communication Equipment & Systems

HEARTHSTONE ENTERPRISES, INC.
We offer Trunked Products, Conventional
Mobiles and Portables, VHF, UHF, 800MHz
Wide Range of Accessories
3 Area Wide Dispatch Systems
Motorola
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3942

Industrial Communication, Inc.
800 MHZ Trunking Systems
Cellular Mobile Phones
Authorized 2-Way Dealer
For Sales & Service
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4114

PETRO COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
Serving the Permian Basin Since 1961
Sales & Service for Motorola
Mobile Telephone Systems • FM 2-Way
• Mobile & Portables
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #3655

Radio Stations & Broadcasting Stations

KCRS
You'll Find Today's Hottest Country Hits...
And The Most Music on 103.3 FM...
Hot Country KCRS.
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3667

Restaurant Equipment & Supplies-Retail

C & L RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
New & Used Restaurant Equipment Consignments Welcome
• Grills • Stoves • Fryers • Ice Machines
• Reach-In Coolers
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4112

Signs

ANTHONY SIGNS
COMMERCIAL • ELECTRICAL
NEON • AWNINGS • CRANES
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3433

J & J PORTABLE SIGN CO.
We Do It All • City Permits
Rent by the Month or Week
"Serving the Permian Basin Since 1977"
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #4006

LONE STAR SIGNS
A Full Service Sign Company
Serving West Texas
Design • Installation
Maintenance & Repair
Texas Sign Manufacturing Association
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3670

TEE PEE ENTERPRISES
"Serving the Permian Basin Since 1977"
SPECIALIZING IN ALL TYPES OF SIGN DISPLAY
Design • Installation • Manufacturing
• Outdoor Advertising • Neon Channel Letters
•Vinyl Cut and Hand Lettering
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3711

Telephone Answering Service

BASIN ANSWERING SERVICE
Pagers • Fax Service
Wake Up Service & Alarm Monitoring
Vacation & Holiday Service
Physicians & Surgeons Exchange
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4115

Telephone Equipment & Systems - Service & Repair

ALPHACOM TELECOMMUNICATIONS
The Latest Tech in Digital Business
Customer Service is Our Priority
Quality Systems to fit Your Budget
New & Reconditioned Systems with Full Warranty
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3933

PARADIGM TELECOM INC.
Sales and Service Of New & Used Systems
Autorized Dealer for Iwatsu-Omega and Procter Telephone Systems
24 Hour Service - 14 Years Experience
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4017

PETRO-TEL COMMUNICATIONS INC.
SERVICE • SALES • INSTALLATION
NEC • TOSHIBA • IWATSU • AT&T
Authorized Dealer For Procter by Samsung
24 Hour Service
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3716

Television Stations & Broadcasting Companies

KWES - TV 9
The Star of West Texas
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #4000

Trophies - Retail

P & M TROPHY & ENGRAVING
TROPHIES & PLAQUES
Computerized Engraving
Ribbons • Medals • Awards
Curtis McClain, Owner
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 4126

Word Processing Services

AUTOMATED BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS
Word Processing • Bookkeeping
Data Base Management • Word Perfect Training
Reasonable Rates • Accurate • Quick
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category # 3931

Uniforms

TALL CITY UNIFORMS
Uniforms For Every Profession
Serving The Permian Basin 1978
Nurses • Doctors • Career • Industrial
Most Major Credit Cards Accepted
Call Reporter-News 560-2400 Category #4099

CLASSIFIED ADS

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, small deadline 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, for deadline purposes only.

Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before PUBLICATION. Some deadlines apply to ALL changes on existing ad copy.

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 the publisher the value of the ad.

VISA MC

Christmas Angels

Our special page for "Children Only" will be published on Saturday, December 24 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

$25.00 Per Picture - Prepaid
Full Color!

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 1994 "Children Day"

Signature _____ Relationship to Child _____ Daytime Phone _____

Child's Name _____ City _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

DEADLINE: Thursday, December 15 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

Ask for Lori

SAMPLE:

Justin Rice
Parents:
Mark and Lori Rice

75 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Purchasing Coordinator, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, December 9, 1994 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court, Monday, December 12, 1994 at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:

Benefits Salary Continuation
Projects-Long Term Disability

T.P.A.-SECTION 125
"Cafeteria Plan"

Midland County reserves the right to reject any bid or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County Auditor's Office, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse.

James D. Ross
County Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., December 7 1994, to be opened at 3:00 P.M. in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #29-95 for:
Annual Telephone Maintenance for the City of Midland, Communications and Information Systems Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposals Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and the School Land Board will hold a sealed bid Oil and Gas Lease Sale for Permanent School Fund Lands at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas on January 3, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. to obtain a list of the lands to be offered call (512) 475-1542, or write to Mineral Leasing, General Land Office, Rm. 600, 1700 N. Congress, Austin, TX 78701-1495.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 5:05 P.M., Tuesday, December 13, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by Richardson-Frain, Inc. for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District for an Office Center, to PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center, on Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Corporate Plaza, City and County of Midland, Texas. Generally located on the northeast and southeast corners of Big Spring and Corporate Drive. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance door. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915)685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 5:05 P.M., Tuesday, December 13, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by G. Randal Andrews for a Zone Change from O-1, Office District, to PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center, on Lot 28, Block 39, Fairmont Park Addition, Section 2, City and County of Midland, Texas. Generally located on the northeast corner of the Intersection of Loop 250 North and Tremont Avenue. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915)685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 5:05 P.M., Tuesday, December 13, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by Newman Outdoor Advertising for a Specific Use Permit with Term for a Billboard on Lot 3, block 12, Kelvew Heights Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas. Generally located on the west side of Big Spring Street approximately 130 feet south of Pine Avenue. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915)685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 8:12 P.M., Tuesday, December 13, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, to consider proposed amendments to the City of Midland Sign Code. The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled person is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired person wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915)685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

ORDINANCE NO. 7384

An ordinance amending Chapter One, Title XI, of the city code of Midland, Texas, by permitting the property described in section one hereof, which is presently zoned "Planned District" for an office center and transition district, to be used as a "Planned District" for a shopping center; providing for such use to be subject to certain special conditions and restrictions as set out herein; providing that the property shall be improved according to the ordinances, and other specifications set out and referred to herein; containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00); and ordering publication.

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

ORDINANCE NO. 7388

An ordinance changing the zoning classification of the area set out and described in Section One hereof from "1F-2", one-family dwelling district, with a specific use permit for a daycare center to "2-F", two family district; repealing ordinance no. 6762; containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two thousand $2,000.00; and ordering publication.

ORDINANCE NO. 7389

An ordinance amending ordinance no. 7178, which created a "Planned District" for a shopping center, as amended by ordinance No. 7283, by amending the previously adopted site plans; by amending paragraph five of section two containing special conditions; containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause, providing for maximum penalty or fine of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00); and ordering publication.

ORDINANCE NO. 7390

An ordinance amending ordinance no. 7178, which granted a "Planned District" for a shopping center, as amended by ordinance No. 7283 and ordinance No. 7389, by adopting a site plan subject to the following conditions; containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; providing for a maximum penalty or fine of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00); and ordering publication.

ORDINANCE NO. 7393

An ordinance amending Title VIII, "Food establishments, health and general sanitation", Chapter 2, "Food service", Section 2 (A), "Renewal of permit", section 2 (B), "Permit Fee", and section 2 (E), "Temporary Permits", of the city code of Midland, Texas, so as to amend fees; amending title VIII, "Food establishments, health and general sanitation", Chapter 4, "Mobile food vendors", Section 2, "Permit Fees", of the city code of Midland, Texas, so as to amend fees; containing a cumulative clause; containing a savings and severability clause; establishing an effective date for this ordinance and ordering publication.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, December 13, 1994, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. for approval of a Planned District Site Plan, on a .003 acres tract out of Lot 2, Block 33, Northgate Addition, Section 11, City and County of Midland, Texas, being more particularly described below. Generally located on the north side of Loop 250 North, approximately 70 feet east of Northcrest Drive.

BEGINNING at a 2" aluminum cap marked "PIPER SURVEYING CO. PLS 1974 SET 1994 2-1" set at the most Easterly corner of said Lot 2 and the most Southerly corner of Lot 1 of said Block 33, from whence a 2" brass cap and 2" iron pipe set in concrete found at the most Easterly corner of Lot 3A, Block 33, Northgate Addition, Section 12, bears N39 degrees 55'33" E, a distance of 313.03 feet;

THENCE S39 degrees 55'33" W with the northwesterly right of way line of State Highway Loop 250 and the Southeasterly boundary line of said Lot 2, at a distance of 168.00 feet passed a 1/2x18" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Southerly corner of a 0.85 Acre Tract proposed to be replatted as Lot 2A of said Block 33, continuing for total distance of 204.00 feet to the most Southerly corner of this tract from whence a 1/2" iron rod with a plastic marked "RPLS 280 HOWELL" found at the most Southerly corner of the plat limits of said Section 11, bears S39 degrees 55'33" W, a distance of 111.58 feet;

THENCE N50 degrees 04'27" W, a distance of 84.01 feet to an exterior corner of this tract;

THENCE N39 degrees 55'33" E, a distance of 36.00 feet to an interior corner of this tract;

THENCE N50 degrees 04'27" W with the Southwest boundary line of proposed Lot 2A, a distance of 159.58 feet to a 1/2x18" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Westerly corner of this tract and said proposed Lot 2A;

THENCE N39 degrees 55'33" E parallel to the said Southeasterly boundary line of Lot 2, a distance of 123.77 feet to a 1/2x18" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at a corner of this tract and said Lot 2A;

THENCE N74 degrees 55'47" E parallel to the North boundary line of said Lot 2, a distance of 36.22 feet to a 1/2x18" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at a corner of this tract and said Lot 2A;

THENCE N39 degrees 55'33" E parallel to the said Southeasterly boundary line of Lot 2, a distance of 19.38 feet to a 1/2x18" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set in the Northeast boundary line of said Lot 2 at the most Northerly corner of this tract and said Lot 2A;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southerly direction with the said Northeast boundary line of Lot 2, being a common boundary line with Lot 1 of said Block 33, beginning with a bearing to the radius point of N49 degrees 40'05" E, a radius of 277.00 feet, a delta angle of 9 degrees 44'36", a chord length of 47.05 feet, tangent length of 23.61 feet, and an arc length of 47.10 feet to a 1/2x24" iron rod set at the point of tangency of this tract and said Lots 1 and 2;

THENCE S50 degrees 04'27" E continuing with the said common boundary line of said Lots 1 and 2, a distance of 156.50 feet to the Place of Beginning.

Tract contains 39,326 square feet or 0.903 Acres of Land. Bearings are relative to the Southeasterly boundary line of Section 11, Northridge Addition plat as recorded N39 degrees 55'33" E between the found 1/2" iron rod with a plastic cap at the most Southerly corner of said Section 11; and the found 2" brass cap and 2" iron pipe set in concrete at the most Easterly corner of Lot 3 of said plat.

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the schedule meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND
B.C. CLANTON
CITY SECRETARY

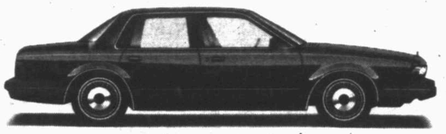
110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue, at 7:30 pm. Bring food/clothing for the needy.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

BUICK BLOWOUT!

SAVE SAVE SAVE ON
LUXURY CARS, AFFORDABLE PRICES

B4-188



Century Special Sedan

MSRP $15,300
J.S. DISC. $801

$14,499 +TT&L

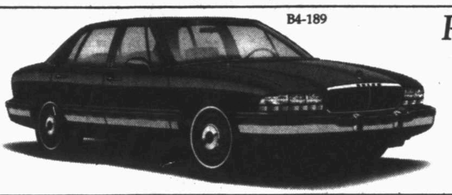
B4-095

Lesabre Limited Sedan

MSRP $27,017
J.S. DISC. $4,018

$22,999 +TT&L

B4-189



Park Avenue Sedan

MSRP $26,295
J.S. DISC. $1,300

$24,995 +TT&L

B4-166

Roadmaster Limited

MSRP $29,103
J.S. DISC. $4,108

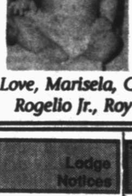
$24,995 +TT&L

GM The GM Card ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK 10% Up to On Parts & Service* *Excluding Body Shop Repairs

Jack Sherman BUICK
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

105 Happy Ads

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!



Rogelio Prado

Love, Marisela, Claudia, Yvette, Rogelio Jr., Roy and Edward

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
682-3292.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.,
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
No meeting Dec. 3rd, 1994.
Grand Lodge in session.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

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.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

CLASSIFICATIONS:

50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Information
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes

280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods

440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished

625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses UnFurn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage

760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

★ SANTA, Mrs Santa, Frostie Snowman, Christmas Elves, Christmas Tree, costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

People Meeting People

Reaching over 250,000 readers each week!

HOW TO PLACE A PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE AD

TO PLACE a FREE print ad you must have a touchtone telephone. Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your ad. You will receive a 20 word print ad and private voice mailbox. Your ad will appear for 4 weeks in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You may fill out the People Meeting People coupon and mail it, or fax the coupon to place your FREE ad. See the coupon below for complete information.

IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for
- FREE message retrieval (Limit one call per day.)
- Unlimited message check
- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

***NOTE:** By placing an ad the advertiser agrees to record a greeting.*

WHEN RECORDING your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. *Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.*

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

TO RESPOND OR BROWSE CALL

1-900-230-0042

The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. The average call is 3 minutes. You must be at least 18 years old to use this service.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL

1-800-618-0738

Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 12 AM - 6 PM

USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

FIRST Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

NEXT Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is $2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press 1. If you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 1 to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

THEN Listen to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting or press the star key, *, to exit.

BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

CALL 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 2 to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, *Women Seeking Men.*

LISTEN to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting, press 3 to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, *, to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices

Women Seeking Men

NEW IN TOWN
SHF, 27, 2 children. Seeks S/DHWM, 30-40, romantic, light smoker, drinker, kids O.K. friendship, possible marriage. #46798

YOU MUST BE
S/DWCPM, 35 plus, tall, who prefers his lady SBCPF, educated, well traveled, elegant, for serious relationship#45063

SWEET AND SINCERE
DWF, 27, 5'6", 125 lbs., blue-eyed blonde; seeking S/DWM, 27-35, with same interests. Children O.K. #39823

ATTRACTIVE SHF, 24
Honest, slim and fun to be with. Seeking SHWM, N/S. #43731

OUTGOING SWF, 46
Seeking affectionate, adventurous SWM, 30-50. Enjoy dining out, dancing, quiet evenings. Endless possibilities. Drug-free, N/S, possible relationship. #22199

SHF, 21, 5'3", 115 LBS.
Mother, seeking SHM, 22-25, for friendship, possibly more. #28572

QUIET DWF, 45
5'7", smoker. ISO tall S/DWM, 45-50, for friendship and companionship. Tired of doing things alone. #81019

DWCF, 67, SEEKING
honest Christian M, 65-70, for friendship. N/S, non-drinker, who loves God, church, dining, movies, travel, fishing. #43681

CLASSY LADY
blue-eyed, blonde DWF, early 50s, enjoys dancing, travel, quiet times. Prefer healthy, handsome S/DWM, 45-59, commitment minded. #29061

SBF, 34
Seeks tall, attractive S/DBM, 32-45, romantic, adventurous, honest, fun to be with, drug-free, for possible relationship. #46553

SLENDER SWF, 34
ISO sincere SWM, 30-40. I enjoy reading, movies, cook outs, sense of humor, family life, fishing. #43211

CF
Seeking serious CM, any race, for relationship in good standing. Would like to meet as soon as possible. #28317

Women Seeking Men

SEEKING NICE GUY
WWHF, 48, sincere, honest, good-hearted. Seeking SWHM, 45-55, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy fishing and dancing. #47629

ATTRACTIVE, DWF, 30S
Romantic, slim, loves laughing, dancing, varied interests, ISO emotionally secure, S/DWM, for dating, possible relationship. #34273

TENDER LOVING CARE
SWF, 50s, tall, attractive. Seeks sincere, N/S, 6' plus SWM, 49-58, for possible relationship. #57618

WWBF, 58, SEEKING
SBM, same age or older. #43669

DWF, 53, BROWN HAIR,
blue eyes, 5'6". Likes dancing, arts, crafts. ISO WM, 5'9-6'4", same interests. #22173

SWF, SEEKING GENTLE
WPM, 37-50, for pleasure and fun, social drinker O.K., must enjoy younger woman, with lots of energy. #26031

ENJOYS LIFE
DWF, 5'2", 111 lbs., seeks honest, hardworking man who enjoys life, dancing, movies. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #33115

ATTRACTIVE
DWPCF, early 40s, secure, single mom enjoys walking, movies, travel. ISO tall, S/DWPCM, 38-50, for dating, possible relationship. #50492

DWF, 22, 5'9"
Brown hair, brown eyes, easy-going, caring, one child. ISO SWM, 22-35, 5'8" or taller, for relationship. #65342

Men Seeking Women

WM, COWBOY
Financially secure. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40. Likes country western dancing, good times. For dating, or possible relationship. #47655

LOOKING FOR
Someone that wants to be loved and also love. SM, 70's, 6'2", 195 lbs., own my home, N/S, non-drinker. #50736

Men Seeking Women

POSITIVE THINKER
SWM, 34, enjoys music, quiet times. ISO SF, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Kids O.K. #67660

CLASSY SLIM BLONDE
DWM, 48, I enjoy travel, dancing and dining. Seeking attractive SF, similar interests for friendship, relationship. #53127

HANDSOME DALLASITE
DWCM, 40, tall, healthy outgoing executive, desires attractive lady., 25-35, to spoil for monogamous relationship. #67646

COWBOY SWM, 37, 6'
185 lbs., loves to dance, seeks SF, 30-45, for friendship, relationship, dance partner. #20130

ROMANTIC DHM, 27
ISO S/DF, 21-29, who loves music, movies, sports, quiet evenings, for friendship, possible relationship. Children O.K. #34020

HARD-WORKING SWM
31, Blond hair, blue-eyed, 5'7", 155 lbs., seek attractive, slim, SW/HF, 24-34, to share future with. #45018

DWM, 21, BELIEVER, 6'3"
146 lbs., good looking, enjoys movies, dinners, kids, writing. ISO S/DWCF, 20-36, same interests. #46546

SHM, 28
Seeking SF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy dancing, dining out, movies. #66811

Men Seeking Women

OFFICER AND A
Gentleman DWM, 58, slim, attractive, jogger, N/S. ISO S/DWF, 25-50, slim, attractive for dancing, country music/ soft rock. #21871

EDUCATED SWPCM, 51
Likes touch of class, simple but quality living, travel, dancing, fun, more. ISO S/DWPCF, 42-52, friendship, romance. #66104

SWM, 35
6', brown hair and eyes, ISO SF, 28-34, for possible long-term relationship. #41820

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 31
Enjoy music, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking attractive SWF, 25-35, with similar interests for dating, possible relationship. #44268

EASYGOING SWM, 21
Humorous, outgoing, cowboy. Likes music, sports, outdoors. ISO S/DWF, any age, sense of humor, caring. #47591

SWM, 32, 5'6",
150 Lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, social drinker, likes Rock-n-roll, dining; ISO S/DWF, 21-35, for relationship. #66446

DWM, 47
5'7", 155 lbs., drug-free, drink-free, resides in Texas, seeks HF for romantic friendship. #61039

SWM, 34
Likes outdoor activities, movies, dancing, music. Would like to meet S/DW/HF, 28-40. #45007

Men Seeking Women

DWM, 55
ISO S/DWF, 30-55, for friendship, possible relationship. #43624

HONEST, SINCERE
DWPM, 30, loving, father, ISO S/DWF, 20-35, for dinner, movies, must like kids. Height and weight proportional. #40437

PATIENTLY SEEKING
SPBM, 30. Seeks SF, 21-35, who is broad-minded ambitious and has a positive mental attitude. #43953

PARTY TIME
WPM, 37, new to area, 6', 200 lbs. Seeking F for dinner, dancing, travel, quiet times. #20814

DRIVEN BY PRINCIPLES
SWM, 23, art-lover, health fanatic, 95% sane, 5% wild. Seeking SWF, 23-29, sophisticated in every aspect. #32989

SBM, 38
N/S, light drinker, never married, no children, seeks friend for movies, dancing, the park. Big Cowboy fan. #41393

Friends Seeking Friends

ENJOYS LIFE
DWF, 5'2", 111 lbs., seeks honest, hardworking man who enjoys life, dancing, movies. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #33817

ATTRACTIVE SBF, 25
New to area, not the club or bar type, seeks female friend, loves movies, great conversation. #43784

Seniors Seeking Seniors

DWF, ATTRACTIVE, 5'4"
Blonde, 50's, interesting, creative, easygoing, loves reading, outdoors, pets, rain, friends, dancing, ISO similar gentleman. #37258

COUNTRY LADY, 70
WWWCF, looking for friendship, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys dining out, long walks, quiet evenings and great conversations. #45784

We will be closed

Thursday, November 24th, and Friday, November 25th to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. Our call center will re-open with normal business hours on Saturday, November 26th

Men Seeking Women

ROMANTIC DHM, 27
ISO S/DF, 21-29, who loves music, movies, sports, quiet evenings, for friendship, possible relationship. Children O.K. #34020

HARD-WORKING SWM
31, Blond hair, blue-eyed, 5'7", 155 lbs., seek attractive, slim, SW/HF, 24-34, to share future with. #45018

DWM, 21, BELIEVER, 6'3"
146 lbs., good looking, enjoys movies, dinners, kids, writing. ISO S/DWCF, 20-36, same interests. #46546

SHM, 28
Seeking SF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy dancing, dining out, movies. #66811

COST	CHECK ONE CATEGORY	USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY
20 words 4 weeks .....FREE Each additional word ...$3.49	☐ Women Seeking Men ☐ Men Seeking Women ☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors ☐ Friends Seeking Friends ☐ Sports Interest ☐ Mutual Hobbies ☐ Religious Interest	A-Asian, B-Black, C-Christian, D-Divorced, F-Female, H-Hispanic, ISO-In Search Of, J-Jewish, M-Male, NA-NativeAmerican, N/S-Non-smoker, P-Professional, S-Single, W-White, WW-Widowed, '-Feet, "-Inches, lbs.-Pounds

Mail to: People Meeting People, P.O. Box 780388, Wichita, KS 67278-0388
Or fax to: 1-800-597-8225
Or call: 1-800-618-0738

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Home ( ) _____ Daytime ( ) _____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
☐ I'm a first time advertiser
☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21 Box Number	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit or otherwise coded language will not be accepted. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Reporter-Telegram assumes no liability for the content of or reply to any personal ad. The customer placing the ad assumes complete liability and holds The Reporter-Telegram harmless for all costs, expenses, (including attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using People Meeting People the customer placing the ad agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

200 Automobiles Domestic

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS
Toby the Skye Terrier & Shalee - Himalayan Cat

Toby is a three year old neutered male. Shalee is a spayed female with claws removed. As you can see both are exceptionally active. New homes are all that is needed to make a perfect picture. See Toby and Shalee at

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
15 Kerry Rd
684-7582
MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
Also adopts pets
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(Time is limited please hurry!)

Pre-owned Automobiles Special Weekend Sale

1994 Ford F-150 XL Auto, 2205 Miles	$14,995
1994 Mazda B2300 Pickup 2861 actual miles	$12,995
1994 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4, 16,738 miles	$22,995
1994 Dodge Shadow ES, Auto-new car trade-in	$12,995
1994 Suzuki Sidekick 6358 miles	$9995
1994 GMC CK 3500 PICKUP 5 sp	$17,995
1994 Nissan King Cab 4x4, auto with V6	$19,995
1994 Ford Escort LX Wagon auto	$11,495
1994 Mazda Protege LX 4 Dr. Automatic 12,108 miles	$13,495
1993 Olds 88 24,589 miles	$16,995
1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr, new car-trade in,	$10,995
1993 Ford F150 XLT Super Cab Extra Nice	$19,995
1993 Mazda Protege New car trade-in	$9995
1993 Mercury Villager GS Van with rear air, Red	$19,995
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix SE - New car trade in	$12,595
1992 Chev. Corsica V6	$8695
1992 GMC Sonoma 28,536 miles, AT	$9995
1992 Honda Civic VX 3-DR. New car trade in	$8995
1991 Nissan Maxima Black, GXE	$13,489
1991 Cadillac Brougham, 4 dr, extra nice,	$16,995
1990 Dodge 150 Conversion Van 30,795 miles	$10,995
1988 Nissan Sentra XE 5 Spd.	$4,995
1987 Ford Conversion Van	$8995

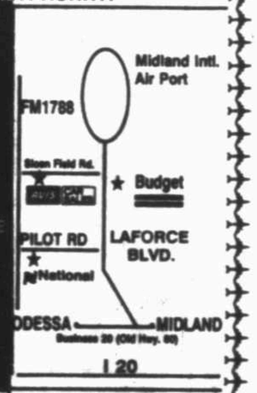
DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

AIRPORT AUTOPLEX

PROGAM CARS OFFERED DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!
OVER 500 93's & 94's MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR 95's ARRIVING DAILY
75 CARS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

- CHEVROLET: CORSICA, LUMINA EURO, BERETTA, CAVALIER, ASTRO
- BUICK: SKYLARK, CENTURY, LeSABRE
- NISSAN: ALTIMA, SENTRA
- MAZDA: 626, MX6, MX3, PROTEGE
- CHRYSLER: NEW YORKER, VOYAGER, CONCORDE
- DODGE: SHADOW, CARAVAN, ACCLAIM
- PONTIAC: SUNBIRD, GRAND PRIX, GRAND AM, TRANSPORT
- FORD: PROBE, TEMPO, CROWN VICTORIA, THUNDERBIRD, MUSTANG, ESCORT, TAURUS, AEROSTAR
- GMC: SUBURBAN, C1500
- TOYOTA: CAMRY, COROLLA
- HONDA: ACCORD
- CADILLAC: FLEETWOOD, DeVILLE
- OLDSMOBILE: CIERA, ACHIEVA, DELTA 88, SILHOUETTE



AVIS CAR SALES
563-0814
0914 SLOAN FIELD
SE HABLA ESPANOL

Budget CAR SALES
563-1352 2700 LAFORCE
OVER 50 YRS. SALES EXPERIENCE

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL'S FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 PILOT ROAD
563-4412

*TRADES WELCOMED
*BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
*ALL MAKES & MODELS
*YOUR TRADE NEED NOT BE PAID FOR TO TRADE

150 Lost & Found

LOST Male Beagle in Fairmont Park Addition. 694-6326.

★ LOST ★
BLACK LAB
Small, 6 year old. Lost in the vicinity of Garfield and Golf Course. REWARD OFFERED. Please call 682-8261 days or 687-2046 nights and weekends.

FOUND large reddish gold female dog, near Illinois & Midland Dr. 684-6311. 694-2489.

LOST: female Border Collie at Cactus Moon. Very friendly and likes to ride in the back of a truck. Saturday November 19. If found call, 570-4115.

LOST Female black Shar-pei. No collar. 689-7669.

LOST in vicinity of Missouri and 'I'. Neutered tan/ black male dog. Looks like a miniature German shepherd. REWARD OFFERED. 683-6176.

LOST: woman's wallet, has social security card, resident alien card, and money. Please mail to 1002 S. Dallas, no questions asked.

SMOKEY GRAY kitten found Saturday on Culver near Golf Course. 697-7530.

150 Lost & Found

LOST in vicinity of Fairview Lane, Plataion hills. Long haired Calico. Declawed. No collar. 683-9430.

LOST female Black Lab. Lost from Skyview Addition, off of East Loop 250. Please call 682-2243.

LOST large Rottweiler. Answers to 'Sarge'. Reward offered. Call 684-5181 days or 697-4261 after 5.

FOUND Male Husky with one brown/ one blue eye, near Duck pond. Full grown and very nice. Call 688-6198 leave message.

LOST: Black female Poodle. 12 years old. One of the family. Reward! 520-8360, 694-4254.

LOST: Our smokey house cat is lost has collar and tag on. Light gray long hair with small white patch under neck. Near Bluebird Drive and Polo Barns area. Please call 683-3802.

LOST: 2 small black dogs. Long hair, named " Bear" and "Paw". We miss them! 699-1315.

FOUND med.-size male shaggy dog near Holiday Hill Road & Bus barn. 685-0066.

FOUND: Black male Lab on Wall Street by Sunshine Donuts. Claim from the SPCA, 684-7582.

162 Mortgages Wanted

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Maximum CASH paid for your mortgage/ note. Call us last! Notable Funding. 1-800-600-6837.

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

THE SECRETS OUT! Absolute top dollar for notes. Direct institutional buyer. Call for your free note selling kit. First Approach. 1-800-666-1498.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

170 Schools / Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1977 LeSabre. Engine runs great, good tires. Make offer.Call 697-7928.

BUICK 1990 Park Avenue. Fully loaded, leather seats, GM Plan, very low mileage. 684-4530.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am. 58K actual miles, very good condition. $4,700 or best offer. 915-267-2355.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Toronado. Beautiful car with all options. Call 699-0638.

LINCOLN 1989 Continental. Great shape, leather interior, new tires, all extras. $6,750. 694-3968 days, 689-6025 evenings.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

BUYING wrecked and junk cars and pickups. Also haul off junk vehicles. Phone 570-1730.

LINCOLN 1985 Towncar Signature Series. 1 owner, extra clean. Must see to appreciate! Days 684-7441, after 5 pm 682-1358.

BUICK 1987 Skyhawk. 65K, new tires, good condition. $3,000. Call after 5 and weekends 694-7865.

CHEVY 1992 Camaro RS. 37K. Good condition. Extended warranty. $9,900. 683-9262.

At last, a how-to-guide for the most important job in the world.....

Parents Today

If your business relates to parents today, you should be a part of this informative parenting section.

To place your ad call Lori at 687-8819

Deadline Date: Monday 11/28/94 4 pm

Midland Reporter-Telegram

200 Automobiles Domestic

LIVE RADIO REMOTE TODAY 1-4 P.M. KNFM 92.3

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Stk. #	WAS	NOW
1994 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR		
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	3 TO CHOOSE FROM	$8,535 $6994
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94354	10,346 8994
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94355	10,156 8694
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94373	11,270 9494
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94368	8,835 7394
'94 FORD ASPIRE 3-DOOR	94393	11,535 9994
1994 & '95 FORD ESCORT 3-DR & 4-DR		
'95 FORD ESCORT GT 3-DR	94448	$13,990 $12,995
'94 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR	94331	11,490 9994
'94 FORD ESCORT GT 3-DR	94269	12,635 10,894
1995 FORD MUSTANGS		
'95 MUSTANG GT 2-DR. CPE	94446	$20,700 $18,995
'95 MUSTANG GT CONV.B	94428	26,580 24,495
'95 MUSTANG GT 2-DR. CPE	94427	19,950 18,495
'95 MUSTANG 2-DR. COUPE	94421	16,950 15,995
1994 & '95 TAURUS & T-BIRDS		
'95 FORD TAURUS LX SED.	94423	$20,920 $18,995
'95 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR	94415	19,435 17,895
'95 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR	94405	18,895 17,495
'94 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR	94013	17,385 14,594
'95 FORD T-BIRD 2-DR. CPE.		17,925 16,995

Stk. #	WAS	NOW
1995 FORD PROBES & CONTOURS		
'95 FORD PROBE SE 3-DR	94464	$16,555 $14,995
'95 FORD CONTOUR GL 4-DR	94463	17,460 16,495
'95 FORD CONTOUR GL 4-DR	94452	15,045 13,995
1994 FORD EXPLORERS (Several To Choose From)		
'94 EXPLORER 2-DR. SPORT	85415	$19,455 $17,994
'94 EXPLORER XLT 4-DR	85402	23,495 21,494
'94 EXPLORER E.B. 4-DR	85345	25,400 22,994
'94 EXPLORER XLT 4-DR	85301	23,125 20,994
'94 EXPLORER LMT. 4-DR	85294	27,990 25,494
1994 & '95 FORD F150 PICKUPS		
'94 FORD F150 LIGHTNING	84755	$23,532 $17,994
'94 FORD F150 XLT SC (DEMO)	84751	22,710 19,994
'94 F150 S/C ROYAL CONV (DEMO) 8 IN STOCK		29,540 20,994
'95 F150 REG CAB 40 TO CHOOSE FROM		17,315 15,995

'94 RANGER XLT REGULAR CAB 10 In Stock — THIS WEEKEND ONLY $10,578.10 After rebate

'94 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 8 In Stock — THIS WEEKEND ONLY $11,957.10 After rebate

All prices plus T,T &L. After rebate if applicable

RED CARPET OPTIONS AT ROGERS FORD

XLT trim, 3.0L engine, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, front license platebracket, speed control, tilt steering, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group. Rebate to dealer.

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

'95 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON $370.15 Mo.

$1,500.00 down cash or trade, 24 mos. @ 8.75 APR, amount financed $16,743.94 to qualified buyers, balance $10,706.22, sale price $17,495

Front/rear carpeted floor mats, GL decor/equipment group, remote deck lid fuel door release, power locks, power side windows, light group, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette, 8-way power driver's seat, deluxe wheel covers, 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission.

GOOD SELECTION

'95 TAURUS GL 4-DR. SEDAN $333.12 Mo.

$1,500.00 down cash or trade, 24 mos. @ 7.5 APR, amount financed $17,170.02 to qualified buyers, balance $11,738.05, sale price $17,995. Rebates to dealer

'95 WINDSTAR GL WAGON $343.06 Mo.

$1,500.00 down cash or trade, 24 mos @ 10.75 APR, amount financed $18,939.53 to qualified buyers, balance $14,768, sale price $20,006.35. Rebate to dealer

7-passenger bucket seats w/ adjustable track, speed control, tilt steering, electric rear window defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power windows/locks, electric power mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, 3.8L SEFI engine, 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission, floor mats, high capacity air conditioning, privacy glass

10 IN STOCK

"Your Lone Star Ford Dealer"

ROGERS ★ FORD

694-8801 4200 W. WALL 563-1125

CHEVROLET 1978 Monte Carlo. New tires, looks and runs good. $2,000. 520-6407.

OLDS 1993 Ciera, 4 door. Loaded. $9,500. See at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6187.

GEO 1992 Storm GSI. Red, low mileage. Great condition! $8,500. 520-6228.

FORD 1989 Probe GT. Turbo, 5-speed, sunroof, a/ c, stereo, red with tinted windows. Fully loaded. Book value $7,000. Selling price $4,500. 550-6000.

FORD 1993 Taurus GL. White, with gray interior. 37k miles, $11,900. 561-6779, day 697-7195 nights.

LINCOLN 1991 CONTINENTAL. Fully loaded, silver with burgandy leather interior. 30,000 miles. $14,500. 697-2027 or 685-1980.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

MERCURY 1986 Topaz. Red 4 door. Good body, runs, tags & sticker. $1,800. 520-4857.

PONTIAC 1987 Firebird. 51,000 miles. $4,500. 694-8715.

MERCURY 1991 Topaz GS. Loaded, excellent condition, one owner. $6,500. Days 332-4347 or evenings 366-0143.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood. Blue, new tires, good condition. $2,000. 683-6000 days, 684-3776 after 5.

FORD 1989 Mustang. Red, 4 cylinder, 5-speed. $2,900. 687-0024 after 6 or anytime on weekends.

TWO 1984 Seville Diesels, not running. $400 for both or best offer. 363-0205.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

FORD 1984 LTD Crown Victoria. 4 door, fully automatic with AM/ FM stereo, great A/ C. Non-smoker. Asking $1,200 or best offer. 694-8751.

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Delta 88. 4 door, runs good, $850. Nice car. 563-0627.

OLDS 1990 Cutlass Ciera SL. 4 door, loaded, 59K miles. $5,250. 694-4505.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

BUICK 1981 Regal. 2 door, loaded, or 3 owner, low miles, clean and dependable. 683-6414, 682-8028.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood Brougham. 77K original miles. Excellent condition. Reduced to sell! 699-4764.

CHEVY 1994 C1500 extended cab. Texas Stage coach conversion. Leather interior, 350 auto. Only 16,000 miles, fully equipped. Immaculate condition. $21,950. 570-9332.

CHEVY 1975 Camaro. Headers. Less than 10,000 miles on engine and transmission. $1,800 or best offer. 694-2476.

BUYING and hauling old and junk autos and trucks. Call Jim, 683-0812.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am. Loaded, 4 door. Need to take up payments of $375 with $2,500 down negotiable. 520-5930.

EXPLOSION OF VALUE

'95 GRAND AM SEDAN

V-6. air, automatic overdrive, air bag and lots more.

Price Blast At Only

$13,995

'95 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Air, cruise, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, anti-theft system and all the other niceties.

An Explosive Value At

$15,995

'95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Automatic overdrive, 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, air bag and a world more.

A Big Bang Savings At

$18,995

'95 NEON

SAY HELLO TO NEON FO ONLY

$8995

'95 VOYAGER

Automatic transmission, air, bucket seats, deep tinted glass

$15,995

'94 NEW YORKER

Fully loaded, power drivers seat, aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive and much more

SAVE OVER **$5600**

ALL PRICES PLUS T,T &L. REBATE INCLUDED

Friendly

PONTIAC - CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

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"WHERE FRIENDLY'S NOT JUST A NAME. IT'S THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS

$94 Over on New 94's
$95 Over on New 95's

86 DODGE D-50 PICK-UP 2,997 stk.#44180A — AM/FM Cassette, AC

91 MERCURY CAPRI 6,997 stk.#90499 — Convertible

93 MERCURY TOPAZ 8,997 stk.#90565 — Program Car, Lots of Options

93 FORD TAURUS 11,997 stk.#640222A — Nice Car, Local Trade

92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 13,997 stk.#25062A — New Car Trade

93 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 13,997 stk.#90603 — Coach Roof

93 FORD EXPLORER 14,997 stk.#55015A — Sale Priced!

94 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 15,997 stk.#90641 — V/8, Program Car

92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 16,997 stk.#24195A — Carriage Roof

94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 22,997 stk.#90608 — One at this Price

VILLAGE

Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge • Hyundai

3915 W. Wall Midland, Texas

697-3115 • 563-1348

Subject to prior sale. File Photos. Rebates assigned to Dealer. Factory Invoice may not be actual dealer cost. Subject to approved credit. Dodge Ram Club Cabs nc. included in this promotion.

200 Automobiles Domestic

ROGERS ★ FORD USED CARS

A Good Deal Better

Value! Selection!! Savings!!!

LIVE RADIO REMOTE TODAY! 1-4 P.M.

KNFM 92.3

★ TRUCKS ★ TRUCKS ★	★ CARS ★ CARS ★
1991 FORD F150 Only 26,000 miles, auto, A/C, stereo, custom wheels Stk. #840331 **$9,995**	**1989 FORD ESCORT GT** A/C, cassette, 5 speed Stk. #927862 **$4,995**
1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT 2 tone, a/c, auto, tilt, cruise, cassette. Stk. #39151 **$16,988**	**1991 TOYOTA COROLLA** A/C, cassette, Local trade Stk. #810923 **$6,995**
1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. VAN XLT trim, power locks, windows, tilt, cruise, Stk. #50433 **$16,988**	**1993 FORD TAURUS GL** A/C, cassette, power locsk, windows, tilt, cruise Stk. #50352 **$12,988**
1993 FORD RANGER XLT A/C, 5 spd, custom wheels Stk. #50435 **$9,488**	**1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7** Lots of extras, great looking low mileage Stk. #50380 **$15,988**
1992 FORD F150 A/C, auto, 2 tone, custom wheels, Stk. #50438 **$11,988**	**1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII** Mrs. Rogers Demo-Perfect in Everyway Stk. #50383 **$24,988**
1992 FORD F150 XLT, power locks, windows, tilt, cruise, lots of extras Stk. #39158 **$13,988**	**1994 FORD TAURUS GL** Dual air bags, A/C, cass, pwr seats & locks, still under factory warr. **$14,988**
1994 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT, auto, V-8, locks, windows, tilt, cruise, cass Stk. #503841 **$18,988**	**1994 FORD T-BIRDS** 2 to choose from, A/C, cassette, power seat, locks, tilt & cruise **$15,988**
1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 2-tone paint, auto, longbed, local trade Stk. #849921 **$11,988**	**1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** A/C, power seats, locks, tilt, cruise Stk. #941401 **$11,988**
1993 FORD F150 A/C, auto, tilt, crise, local trade Stk. #847071 **$12,988**	**1994 FORD ESCORT LX** 2 in stock - A/C, cassette Factory warranty **$8,988**
1992 FORD EXPLORER Eddie Bauer, Leather seats, custom wheels, tint, cassette, extra nice, Stk. #851941 **$16,988**	**1993 FORD TEMPO GL** Extra clean, low miles, 3 in stock. Hurry on these!! **$8,488**

"TOP PRICES FOR TRADE-INS"

"Many More Clean Cars & Trucks To Select From..."

ROGERS ★ FORD

4200 West Wall • Midland

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FEAST YOUR EYES ON THESE HOLIDAY BUYS

Deep Dealer Discounts

The Festivities have begun. Our Showroom is stuffed with great deals! Like payments to suit anyone's price range.

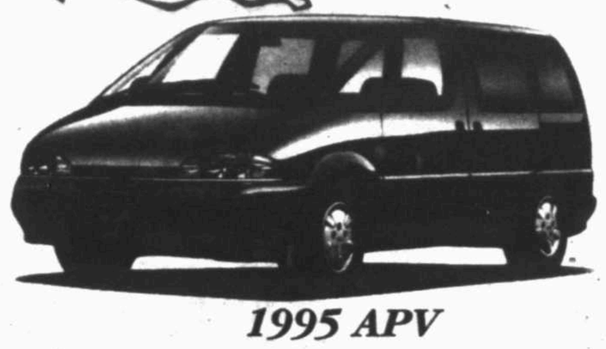
1995 GEO METRO

$179.11

$1,000 dn. + TT&L, 36 months, 11.5 APR residual $3891.30 Amt. financed $8,065.00

- AC • 5-Speed Manual transmission
- Bucket Seats

Live Remote Sat. Free Hot dogs & Soft Drinks



1995 APV

$339.87 36 mos. 10.75 APR, 1,000 dn + tt&L Residual $10,455.12

- Auto transmission • Two tone paint
- 7-pass seating

1995 PRIZM

$207.83

$1,000 dn. + TT&L, 36 months, 6.9 APR residual $6851.85, Amt. financed $12,146.00

- AC • 5-Speed Manual transmission
- AM/FM Stereo

6.9% APR Available

1994 BLAZER

$329.37 36 mos. 9.00% APR, 1000 dn + tt&L, Residual $11,087.44.

- Auto • 4.3 V-6 • A/C

1995 CAVALIER

$247.31

$1,000 dn. + TT&L, 36 months, 11.5 APR residual $5712.75 Amt. financed $11,377.00

- AC • 3-Speed Auto transmission
- AM/FM Stereo/cassette

High Trade Allowances

1995 TX/OKLAHOMA

$249.93 36 mos. 10.95% APR, 1000 dn + tt&L, Residual $8,099.46

- V6 4.3 Liter • 5 speed transmission
- Am/Fm Cassette

We will be closed Thanksgiving Day in order for our employees to Observe this special Holiday with Family & Friends

Jack Sherman

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GM The GM Card ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK 10% up to On Parts & Service* *Excluding Body Shop Repairs

Sé Habla Español

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1966 Mustang, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. $4,200. Call 684-7143 after 5 pm.

STUDEBAKER 1953 Sedan, 4 door, primed, ready for paint. $3,500. 683-4370.

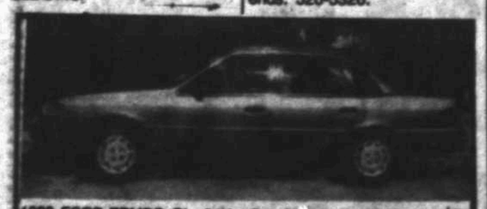
210 Automobiles Import

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Bug. Good condition. $2,400. Call 683-6509.

TOYOTA 1991 Celica Convertible. Red, sporty, mid-life crisis car. CD player. Mint condition! 22K miles. Great Christmas gift! $16,000. 694-1461.

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Bug-convertable. Mint condition, show car, white with black top. Lovely Christmas gift. $10,500. Work 683-1305, home 682-0115.



1993 FORD TEMPO GL. 34K miles. V-6 engine 3.0 Litre, tilt, cruise, air, power locks and seats. 4-doors. Cassette stereo. Excellent condition! $9,795. Evenings only 694-9877.

1987 31' SOUTHWIND EAGLE. Excellent condition, low mileage. Tow dolly, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 685-3208 day, 682-2706 evenings and weekend. $27,900.

1991 DODGE STEALTH R/T. Pearl white and black. Fully loaded, automatic, CD, leather. All records, mint condition. 54,000 miles. $16,600. Day 570-0029/ evenings 570-1160.

210 Automobiles Import

BMW 1990 735i. 34,000 miles, gray with gray leather, sunroof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. $23,500. 686-9601 days, 684-7663 after 5.

DOTSON NISSAN INC. We Buy Used Cars Parts ★ Services ★ Sales 3917 W. Wall, Midland 694-9558

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai. Runs and looks great. AM/ FM, air, 4 wheel drive, 60,000 miles. $4,500 O.B.O. 684-7265.

BMW 1989 525i. 4 Door, automatic, sunroof, all power. New tires, 69,000 miles. $15,900 negotiable. 694-9690, 687-7333.

LEXUS 1991 250ES. White Diamond, sunroof, new tires, Gold pkg. 606-872-6104

HONDA 1992 Civic LX. White, 4 door. Must sell. Days 362-9809, nights and weekends. 520-5326.

210 Automobiles Import

★ MERCEDES 1989 300E. 4 door, auto, sunroof, 65,000 miles, all power, phone. $17,500 negotiable. 699-1149.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX. Automatic transmission, power steering, and more. Good condition. $5,400. 520-9332.

SAAB 1988 900S. 65,000 miles. Blue, sunroof, loaded. $5,800. 683-6000 days, 684-3776 after 5.

LEXUS 1993 SC400. Excellent condition. 9,500 miles. Gold Package, leather, all the extras. Will sell for pay off. Call 697-1036 10-6, 520-2939 after 6. Serious inquires only.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. 93,000 miles, navy blue with gray interior. $7,800. Call 699-5880.

CHEVROLET 1988 1 ton, 454 engine, trailer ready, Power & air. Clean. $7,000. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Economy plus! 36K, no air, $7,000. 684-8248 Or after 5, 686-7386.

GMC 1985 Suburban; excellent condition, dual air. Asking $4,500. 697-2142.

FOR SALE: 3 oilfield winch trucks. GMC 1979 pickup with mechanic's bed. Call 915-267-2355.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager SE. V6, all power, towing package. Excellent condition. 1 owner. $10,495. Call 694-3366, leave message.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. 4 wheel drive, soft top. $8,500 or best offer. 520-0407.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended Cab. Texas customized, 350 V8. $12,500. 687-3962.

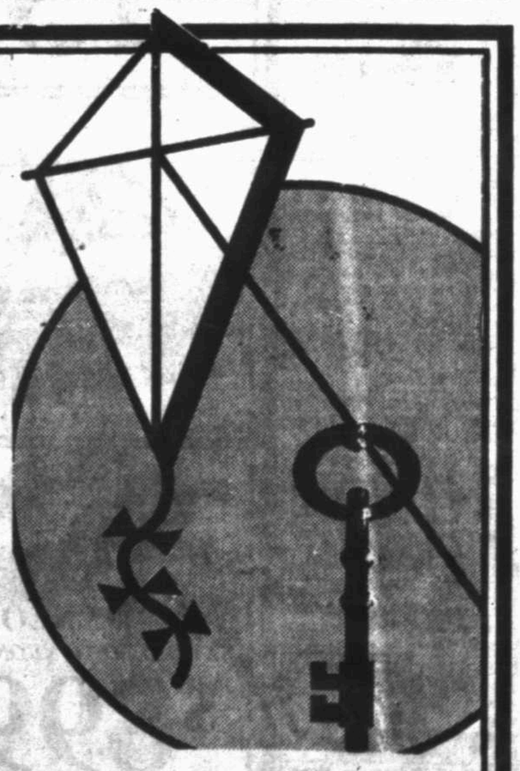
CHEVROLET 1989 Extended Cab. Shortbed, custom wheels, bedliner, tinted windows, louvers, stereo. $11,000 or best offer. 697-7252, 699-5649, digital pager 567-3318, .

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 71,000 miles. 699-0906.

DODGE 1988 D-250. High mileage, runs good. $2,000. 699-0054 after 5 pm.

FORD 1992 Ranger Supercab. White, 5 speed, custom wheels. AM/ FM cassette, camper shell. $13,700. 520-3167.

Make a Brilliant Discovery . . .



Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIEDS

CALL 682-6222

210 Automobiles Import

THE LONG AWAITED **AVALON** IS HERE!!!

Come See The *All New* AVALON

1994 CAMRY XLE DEMONSTRATOR Discounted $5,000.00

Stock # 5577

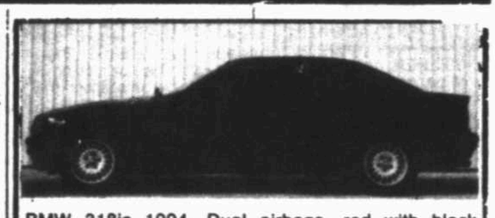
1994 TOYOTA TERCEL
Air, Defogger, Center Armrest, Body Side Moldings & Much More!
$9,880.00

Stock # 0474

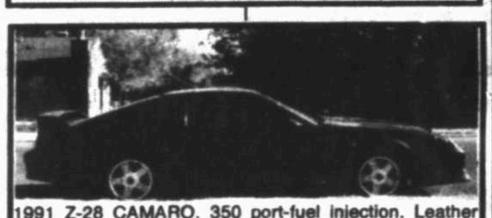
TOYOTA OF *Midland*

3110 W. WALL
694-3691
520-5666

1991 Astro EXT Mini Van Gladiator package. 4 Captains chairs, rear bench/bed, dual air, perfect condition. 1 Owner, 29,900 miles. $13,500. 687-2910.



BMW 318is 1994. Dual airbags, red with black leatherette, 5-speed, 6 disc CD in trunk. 6,000 miles, showroom new. 699-7161 hm. or 686-7000 wk.



1991 Z-28 CAMARO. 350 port-fuel injection. Leather seats, CD player, alarm system. Asking less than blue book. 570-9123. Excellent condition, priced to sell!!

VEDDY VEDDY English with right hand steering. Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY STATION WAGON. 4 cylinder, air, cruise. Original owner. 88K miles, excellent condition. $5,800. 682-3945.

1954 Studebaker. 350 automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, new tires and wheels. Runs great, needs finishing touches. $1,950. 686-0289.

1990 CHEVROLET HIGHTOP VAN. 45,000 milew. 350 engine, dual air, power seats, automatic, rear sofa leatherette, AM/FM cassette, 4 captains chairs. $13,000. 697-7339, 561-9328.

1982 CHRYSLER CORDOVA LS. 5.2 liter, 2 barrel, automatic. Alpine stereo, Kreger mags, dual exhaust. Rebuilt transmission. $2,300. Call 689-8735 or see 3300 W. Illinois.

ENGLISH IMPORTED Classic with right side steering of course! Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.

1977 LINCOLN MARK V. Dark blue, light blue roof. Vinyl,leather interior. One owner. 56K miles. Garaged. Moon roof. Excellent condition, beautiful car. 694-3141.

ONE NICE LUXURY CAR! '88 New Yorker. Silver. Like new, low mileage. Fully loaded, 6-way seat. Must sell this week! $6,950. 688-2308, 520-8217.

1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $25,500. 687-6250.

1993 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON. Loaded. 12K miles. Driver side air bag, 3rd seat in back. Excellent condition. $15,000. 687-5403.

1988 NISSAN 300ZX. Black with gray interior. 61,000 miles. 5-speed manual transmission, T-tops. Custom wheels. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. $8,250. 682-5260.

1994 MAROON GEO METRO 4 Door Hatchback. 5-speed, air, tinted windows. Too small for family of 4. Refinance at 4.8%. Must sell. 694-1322.

1982 FORD Bronco. New engine/clutch/shocks/steering stablizer, & many other new parts. $3,500 Or best offer. Call 553-6854, 697-0825 H, 570-0252 W-Gary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

GOING ON NOW....

2.9%*

With Approved

ON ALL 1995 PROTEGES & 626'S NOW IN STOCK!

✦ 2.90% APR on 36-month terms available through Mazda American Credit. Dealer participation required. Program available through participating Mazda dealers from November 18, 1994 to midnight on January 3, 1995. Program does not apply to leases. 36 monthly payments of $29.18 per $1,000 based on 2.90% APR. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by midnight January 3, 1995. Maximum amount financed is MSRP plus tax, title, and registratio. 90 days deferred payment option not available in Wyoming, Michigan and New Jersey. The first payment must begin within 90 days of contract date for District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

NOTE: Your local Mazda American Credit region will be advising you of their special service hours during this special program.

Jack Sherman

mazda

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1983 Supercab XLT. Automatic, overdrive, F150, 302 engine. Good condition. $3,500. 1613 S. Main, 682-3562.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT. Silver with gray velour, loaded. $14,995 O.B.O. Call 687-6110 after 5.

FORD 1993 F-150 Pickup. Like new. Low mileage. Fully loaded. $13,000. Call 915-683-5474, Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

FORD 1976 F150. 390 Engine, runs great, am fm cassette, air conditioning, automatic. Power steering, brakes. $1,800 firm. 570-6134.

CHEVY '67 Pickup. Automatic, power steering, 350. Runs good! $3,000. 694-3816.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10. Loaded. Priced $500 below retail book. Call 520-8890 after 6 pm weekdays, all day Saturday.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado 1 Ton Extended Cab. Excellent condition. Will trade for car or truck. #4366. 367-7927.

FORD 1992 full size cargo van. Power windows and locks, very clean. #4353. Call now 550-2886 General Fleet Brokers Inc.

CHEVROLET 1979 1 Ton Welding Truck, Ford 1981 Bronco 4x4. Melex golf cart. 520-8533.

FORD 1993 XLT Dually. 460, all power, running boards. Low miles, like new. First $17,500. Trade for 1/2 ton extended cab. #4391. 367-7747.

GMC 1988 Jimmy. Good condition. 65,000 miles, a/ c, power windows and door locks, am/ fm tape. $5,500. 697-6935.

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA. $1,500 plus take up 43 payments of $373.31. Seven year warranty. 687-5227.

FORD 1993 Short Bed Extended Cab XLT. All power, 351, electronic over drive. Extra clean. $16,995. #4337. G.F.B. 800-594-5646.

FORD 1974 1/2 ton. 390 engine, A/ C, runs great, camper shell. $1,800. 697-7461

CHEVROLET 1978 pickup. 350, long-wide bed, auto, air, $1,000. 520-5614.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Slick, 5-speed, 2.5 liter, new a/ c, $8,500. 697-2465.

GMC 1988 Suburban. Starcraft conversion package. 350 auto., fully loaded, dual air, 88,000 miles, 682-3400

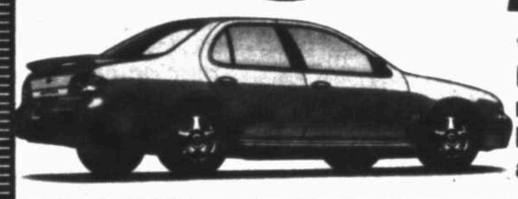
CHEVY 1990 Lumina Van. Fully loaded. Must Sell! Retail $9,925, asking $8,000. Carol 682-0003, 697-4437.

CHEVY 1990 Suburban. 42K miles, fully loaded with trailer package. Excellent condition. $14,000. Call 694-1461.

NISSAN SERVICE **DOTSON NISSAN** GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

2.9% APR FINANCING ON ALL NEW ALTIMAS



***Don't Miss This Offer. Expires 12-5-94. 36 month contract allowed Platinum/ qualifying applicants. NMAC.**

REMAINING 1994 CLOSEOUT

Sale thru December 10, 1994

ALTIMAS - SENTRAS - PICKUPS

Still Available

Over Stocked on 1995 NISSAN PICKUPS. Selected 1995 MODELS At Clearance Prices For This Sale

DOTSON NISSAN INC.

3917 W. WALL MIDLAND, TX. 79703

694-9558 / 520-2603

220 Trucks & Vans

TOYOTA 1985 4 WD Pickup. Everything well maintained. Most parts still under warranty. Good interior/exterior. Asking $4800 or best offer. Call 550-5057 for more details.

CHEVY 1989 Suburban Silverado. Gray and Blue. 106,000 miles. $9,900. 689-8404.

FORD 1992 Explorer. 31K, loaded. Red on black. $13,500. 694-8133.

ISUZU 1983 Pup. $1,500. 683-4752.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1991 3/4 Ton Super Cab 4x4 XLT. Diesel, captains chairs, low miles. Never worked. Excellent condition. #4367A. Call now 550-2886.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP 1976 Mutt (hunting Jeep). Equipped for bird or deer hunting. Good condition. $3,800 jeep. Trailer $600. 694-3141.

FORD 1988 Bronco II XLT. 2.9 V6, power steering, power brakes, 72K miles, extra clean. 683-8509.

FORD 1991 Explorer. 6 Cyl, 52,000 miles, one owner. Excelent condition. $13,950. 699-0569.

GMC 1985 Suburban. White and Blue, 125,000 miles. $6,500. 689-8404.

JEEP 1972 Wagoneer

HUNTER'S SPECIAL

4x4, 350 engine.

Call 915-523-5369.

240 Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson 1991 FXSTS. 20K, lots of extras, excellent condition. $17,500. 694-3988 days; 689-6025 eves.

1994 Goldwing SE. Pearl white, some extras, 3000 miles, like new. $14,400. 697-6600.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-6224.

1984 SUZUKI 50cc Scooter. Runs great. Good condition. $350. Honda 3.5 mower, $350.570-8737.

1986 KAWASAKI KLR600 Enduro. Mint condition. Tons of extras. $1,800. 684-7125.

GO-KARTS. Layaway now for Christmas. 5 popular models in stock. Single & double seaters. We Sell Fun. HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS OF MIDLAND 5900 W. HIGHWAY 80.

YAMAHA 1981 Maxim 650. Backrest, luggage rack, 2 helmets. Only 8,100 original miles. $2,000. 699-7433 after 6.

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. 688-5196.

16 FT. tandem axle, $700 or best offer. 8 ft. single axle trailer base, $175 or best offer. 684-7501.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1991 PACE ARROW 33L

Queen, 17,500 Miles
Sleeps 6, Fully Loaded.
Call (806) 592-3439 or (806) 637-7626 for Ann

1992 Prowler 5th wheel. Excellent condition. 756-2196 leave message.

FORD 1994 PICKUP. 351 V-8. Extended cab XLT Flairside. 6K miles. 40/20/40 front seat. Trailer towing package. Rowl top cover, many extras. 689-7520.

HAPPINESS IS

AN EXTRA $350-$800 A MONTH!!!

As a Midland Reporter-Telegram distributor you're an independent contractor running your own small business. Depending on the size of the route(s) you can earn from $350 to $800 monthly, and in some cases, even more!

Actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route. Papers must be delivered by 6 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends.

You'll need a valid driver's license, and a dependable vehicle. A modest cash bond is also required to get your small business started.

For more information call the Circulation Department or apply in person

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois

688-2700

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

CHILD'S ROCKING CHAIR

Children love this chair because it's kid-size, but you'll love it for its design simplicity, low material cost and easy assembly. Each side is made from one piece of plywood, eliminating difficult joints. Trace the full-size pattern onto plywood, cut out and assemble. It's so sturdy, it will still be rocking when it's passed along to others. Paint the chair in a bright color and delight the child of your choice.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #392 Rocking Chair $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

CORNER CURIO CABINET

This handsome Early American corner cabinet stands just over 5' high. It boasts three 18" shelves designed for holding dishes, curios, etc. The bottom cabinet features two shelves and easily constructed doors. Built primarily from 3/4" plywood, this unit requires no special tools. Using your full-size pattern, just trace the parts onto wood, saw out and assemble. A complete materials list is included.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #109 Corner Cabinet $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

250 Recreational Vehicles

1995'S Are Here
Winnebago Brave
Winnebago Vectra
Coronado by Fleetwood
Billy Sims Trl. Town
Odessa 915-580-3000

1993 NOMAD 18' Travel Trailer. Like new. List $12,900. First $8,750. 561-5010.

SACRAFICE Sale! 1991 32' Sundipper. Many extras! Take over payments of $557 a month. 1-806-745-1784.

ROCKWOOD 1994 pop-up camper. Used twice. 385-1000 or 385-0008.

SPARTAIN 1995 30' self contained, sleeps 6, side dinette, queen bed, microwave, rubber roof. Many extras, non-smoker. $12,500. 915-570-6721.

24 FT. travel trailer. Good condition. Call 366-5452.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK! 1993 35 ft. Prowler. Fully self-contained, central air conditioning, rubber roof, microwave, stereo, swivel rocker, sleeps 9. Many extras. $12,000 or best offer. 915-570-9802.

1976 AIRSTREAM and 1984 Suburben. Stored. Excellent condition low mileage. Sway control, and equalizer hitch both $16,500. 682-0245.

260 Boats & Motors

12 FT. aluminum boat. 7 1/2 hp gas motor, trolley motor, depth fish finder, with trailer. $500. 686-6355

FOR SALE 1988 Kawasaki Jet Ski, excellent condition. Call 357-9116 or 366-0103.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-225-1020, Ext. #3200.

310 General Help Wanted

WAITPERSON, busboy needed. Apply in person 4400 N. Big Spring.

BARBACKS, bartenders, doormen. For the Mirage Club please apply in person 4400 N. Midland Drive, see Nick.

DRIVERS. Line haul, flat bed. Paid health & life insurance available. New trucks, guaranteed earnings. 1-800-749-1180.

DRIVERS

$ $ $ $ $ TOP PAY $ $ $ $ $

Truck Drivers needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2999 Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

AUTOMOBILE

IMMEDIATE opening for automobile detailer and shop help. Experienced only need apply. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Ask for Brenda. Britt Import/ Mercedes-Volvo, 1004 S. Midkiff, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

TELEVISION

KMID-TV has an immediate opening for Master Control Operators. These candidates will be responsible for the daily operation of our on-air presentation, recording of various news and syndicated programs, and possess a working knowledge of the television industry. Interested applicants must be a high school graduate. Apply in person at KMID-TV, 3200 LaForce Blvd., Midland. No phone calls please. E.O.E..

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

THE Midland Reporter-Telegram is now taking applications for delivery of it's weekly non subscriber product. Route sizes range from 250 deliveries and up. Will consider contracting youth for delivery after school. Compensation is based on size of route. For more information, contact Gilbert Silva at 687-8810.

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

DELIVERY

SAN ANGELO Standard Times is seeking an individual to deliver the San Angelo Standard Times in Midland. Early morning hours. Must be bondable. Make approximately $450 a month. Call before 5 pm, Monday thru Friday, 1-800-588-1884 Ext. 293.

HOST, Hostess and Food Servers needed. Apply in person Bennigans, 4517 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Midkiff Road

is now hiring Car Hops, Counter Help and Cooks. Day shift and night shifts available. Please apply in person between 11 am-7 pm. 1109 N. Midkiff Rd.

★★★★★★★★★★★

INSTALLER

Knowledge of cable or telephone helpful. Must have neat appearance, excellent people skills, logical thinking, dependable vehicle. Send resume to: BOX A-07, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★

OPENHOLE WIRELINE OPERATOR

Wireline operator needed. Competitive salary. Class BCDL required with Haz/ mat certification. Openhole experience needed, but not a requirement.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 60507
Midland, Texas 79711-0507.

GENERAL

NOW hiring delivery driver and counter help. Must have clean driving record. Drug screen will be required. Apply in person Hughes Rentals & Sales, 2305 N. Big Spring.

INSTALLER

AT&T Security System dealer expanding our services. Want Installers with Texas state fire technician license. Crime Alert. Call 1-800-352-1650 or Fax resume to 806-354-7907. Att: Marc.

MAKE READY

Need experienced make ready person. Apply in person Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

DRIVERS

NEED experienced Crude Oil Haulers. Must have CDL license, Haz/Mat endorsed. 683-5002.

★ ASSISTANT Director Midland Child Care Center is now accepting applications for Assistant Director, experience preferred. Apply at 3701 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now interviewing for Phone Operators. Good working conditions, flexible hours, 401K. If your interested in joining our winning team at Pinocchios, please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff (San Miguel Shopping Center).

310 General Help Wanted

RETAIL

PART-time thrift store help wanted. Apply, in person, between 8-4 Monday thru Friday. 1900 W. Front.

HAIRSTYLIST

HEAD TO TOE. Want to expand your business? Large spacious shop in great location. Retail you own product. Available now! 1 Hair station. 3 More hair stations available mid-November. $100 Per week-hair station or commission. Call Linda or Betty, 520-4477 or 520-2301.

★ SALON ★

Lost stylist to marriage. Have 2 stations for lease for friendly experienced stylist with clientele. Looking for people who enjoy their work. No attitudes. Easy going, fun atmosphere in neighborhood shop. Call 689-3703, Tuesday thru Friday, 9-6.

RETAIL

E.E. HINSLEY & SON, Inc. now accepting applications for Convenience Store Manager. 2 Years experience preferred. Pre-employment drug test required. E.O.E. Apply at 823 W. 1st in Odessa.

COUNTER CLERKS needed. Apply in person Freedom Cleaners, 4400 N. Midland Dr. (located next to CiCi's Pizza.)

SERVICE Station Attendent. Only the best need apply. Excellent pay for the right person. Must have good driving record and valid Texas Drivers license. Apply in person only at Cecil Chevron, Midkiff & Wadley.

DRIVERS

Owner operators and drivers needed! Long haul runs - good rates - excellent established carrier. Must have Class A CDL.

Call (915) 676-2345 or (800) 880-2346.
EOE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUPERVISOR

Supervise a small team of data collectors in a retail grocery environment. Individual should be detail oriented, able to function in a rapidly changing work environment and possess above average supervisory skills. Must have retail grocery, drug or mass merchandising background. Occasional overnight travel. Fax resume and salary requirements to 689-9942 or mail to BOX C-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RESIDENT MANAGERS

Couple team needed to manage a new climate controlled storage facility in Texas. Must be sales oriented and motivated. Excellent salary and benefits. Pets not permitted. Submit resume to attention Personnel Dept. 1240 Blalock, Suite 220, Houston Texas 77055.

MECHANIC

NEEDED: Heavy equipment mechanic for field maintenance. Some welding helpful. 2-5 years experience required. EOE. Send resumes to P.O. Box 3983, Odessa, TX 79760 Attn: A.C.

REPAIR Plumber with license, tools and truck needed. Call Ken's Plumbing 683-3224.

RESTAURANT

DINO'S Pizza is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Highway.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

OIL FIELD

NOW HIRING Oil field lineman. Climbing & hand tools required. CDL license/ Drug testing required. 687-0071, 9 am-3 pm.

SELL AVON-Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verla, Independent Sales Rep. 520-0119

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Center.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on on 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 between Cotton Flat and Rankin Hwy. - also the Downtown 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 anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland
687-8807 Tonya Brandon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HIGH SKY AREA
LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME
OR A STEADY PART TIME JOB.....
Does a Weekly and Monthly Income Sound Appealing????

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its "Special Allowance" routes. This route receives a regular income from rack sales, $250 per month gas allowance in addition to the regular monthly route profits.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a P/T, 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 which allows for time to go to your "regular job".

Newspaper distributorships can provide great supplemental income for housewives and/or mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:

Ronnie Griffith 687-8805

$100 Deposit is required

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation

Now Hiring Experienced

★Drillers
★Floor Hands
★Motor Men
★Derrick Men

Benefits include: Mileage for Drillers, Safety Awards, Group Insurance, Supplemental Insurance, and Service Awards.

Call Fred at 570-4732

"We Keep 'em Turning To The Right"

The Premier Drilling Contractor

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

PLAZA Club is now hiring for professional waitstaff. Apply in person only, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 6600.

311 Medical Help Wanted

HYGIENIST

WE are looking for a second certified hygienist for our fast growing dental practice. Full or part time. Benefits include uniform allowance, paid holidays, bonus, paid vacation after one year. If interested please call Paul J. Soster D.D.S. 682-8941 or 682-6211 after 5.

HYGIENIST needed in Lubbock. 4 day week. Medical insurance, excellent pay plus financial benefits. Hygienist Assistant and Appointment Secretary. Great work environment. Please call 806-792-9047.

*** RN ***

Need RN to work in a small rural hospital. Friendly atmosphere, unique schedule. Excellent benefits. Contact Teresa Calahan, RN, DON at Pecos Co. General Hospital, 915-639-2575.

DENTAL

EXPERIENCED Chairside Dental Assistant. 2-3 days a week. Apply at 3300 Haynes.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Full office responsibility and computer proficient. Work in Midland but send resume to Bookkeeper, Box 534, Andrews Texas 79714.

ENGINEERS. Mechanical or chemical engineering degree. With one to five years industrial plant experience. Competitive salary with excellent career paths. Call 686-1234 or 550-9096.

Planning And Allocations Position

Challenging position for organized individual. Strong financial and/or accounting background required, including budgeting, financial planning, and audit analysis. Must have good management skills, attention to detail, good communication skills, oral and written, and enjoy working with volunteers and agency staffs. Accounting degree preferred.

Please send resume to:

UNITED WAY
OF MIDLAND
P.O. BOX 10070
MIDLAND, TX 79702

EXECUTIVE Director Position. Must have at least five years experience in youth work, as well as management and fund raising skills. Please send a copy of your resume to: P.O. Box 50243, Midland, Texas 79710.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR. Are you tired of budget complaince as your chief priority? If you want to return to patient care and quality service as your primary objective, contact us at MSC, a non-profit organization. We have an opening in our 150 bed facility in Amarillo. Send resume to: MSC Associates, 1212 13th Street, Suite 100, Lubbock, TX 79401.

★ ★ ★

CITY OF LAMESA

Accepting applications for a certified (TCLEOSE) Police Officer. Contact the Lamesa Police Department for applications at 601 S. First Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331. 806-872-2121. EOE M/F/V/D.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK for small office. Must have work experience with WordPerfect, sales tax preparation, billing and payroll. Prefer experience with Quicken and Oil & gas terminology. Full time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 3858, Midland, Texas 79702 or FAX to: 570-4903.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

NEED RECEPTIONIST FOR Medical office. Experience in medical office and billing is required. Send replies to BOX D-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OFFICE

MAJOR Odessa company is seeking Administrative Assistant. Strong word processing skills required. Proficient in Lotus 123 and Excel. Ability to handle multiple projects a must. Financial background a plus. Interested individuals should send resume to: BOX D-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

NATIONAL RECORDS MANAGEMENT FIRM

Seeks individual to fill immediate opening for records inventory/ file clerk. Computer knowledge necessary, some heavy lifting required. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person, Mon. thru Wed., 8 am-4 pm, 800 N. Marienfield.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary

Small oil and gas independent needs receptionist secretary. Light typing, WordPerfect 6.0, filing, answering phones, run errands. Non-smoker. Profit sharing plan and insurance.

Please send resume to P.O. Box 11330, Midland TX 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

ACCOUNT Representative needed. Candidate must be sharp, organized and a self-starter with a track record in the Office Supply Industry. One of the leading office supply dealers in the Midland area is looking at to hire someone for outside sales. We offer an above the industry average pay scale combined with excellent benefits. Send your resume in confidence to: Office Supply Dealer, P.O. Box 50467, Midland Texas 79710-0467. We are an E.O.E.

RETIRED? Layed Off? Housewife? Want to build a residual income? Call 806-462-7384.

SALESPERSON

needed for fast paced after market exhaust industry position. Based in Midland, requires travel to Albuquerque area weekly. CDL required. Bi-lingual a plus. Base plus commission. Possible relocation in 6 mos-1 years time. Reply to: BOX D-09, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. Benefits. 915-687-4198.

OILFIELD

NEED experienced pulling unit hands. Call 570-7087.

MARKETING

PART TIME Marketing Representative. Experience necessary. Hourly pay plus bonuses. Call 685-3367.

SHOP WELDER

LOCAL compressor package fabricator has an opportunity for a shop welder with general fabricating skills. Good working conditions and benefits. Reply to Shop Welder, Box 4185, Midland, 79704.

SHEETMETAL Foreman needed to run sheetmetal shop for established 47 year old Mechanical contractor. Must have: complete understanding of layout and installation of all types of ductwork; be able to read and follow blue prints; good driving record; desire to make career with a company that serves all of West Texas. Excellent pay and benefits. Passing of a drug test is required previous to employment. Apply in person at THE DARVILLE COMPANY, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa, Texas.

OFFSET PRESSMAN needed for commercial printing company. Experience necessary. 337-4502.

HEAVY equipment operators. Delhart Texas. Truck driver, dozer, backhoe, trencher, forklift. Must have experience. Job expected 6 months to 1 year. Send resume to Snyder Farms, 715 Texline, Delhart Texas 79022.

CONSTRUCTION Heavy Equipment Field Mechanic. 5 years experience, willing to travel. Must have required tools. Send resume to: Sierra Machinery, 939 Hawkins, El Paso Texas 79915.

AUTO TECHNICIANS

Lots of work, excellent pay and fringe benefits. Minimum 3 years Ford experience and good driving record. Austin's largest and oldest Ford dealership. Call James McPhaul at 512-454-3711 for appointment or send resume to Leif Johnson Ford, 501 E. Koenig Lane, Austin TX 78751.

330 Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT will pay cash for bookkeeping/ tax account. P.O. Box 5082, Midland, Texas 79704-5082.

335 Adult Care Needed

HAIRSTYLIST. Homebound-elderly-handicapped. Will come to your home. Reasonable. Call Jennifer for appointment 683-4753 or 694-8480.

336 Adult Care Providers

LINDA LOVE'S Personal Care Home has a vacancy. Experienced nursing care of the elderly in a loving home environment. 683-7832 or 683-1304.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

350 Business Opportunities

DEALERS NEEDED!!!

...for "Midland's" newest and finest indoor mini mall. Consignment or Rent. First fifty (50) dealers who sign up for two (2) months from this ad will get your first month FREE!! High traffic area, heated, air conditioned, concession stand, clean rest rooms and plenty of parking. Also ladies new and fine consignment store on premises is now taking consignments.

Call or come by and see what we mean!

Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 4. 2900 W. Front

570-1156 or 682-2644

338 Adult Care Providers

CAREGIVER. 14 years paramedic. Available Sunday thru 3 pm Fridays. Midland/ Stanton/ Big Spring. 458-3445.

CARE GIVER for adults in your home. References & transportation provided. 694-5427.

CERTIFIED Nurses aid seeking employment. 23 Years experience. Any shift. Temporary or full time. Will work in nursing home or hospital setting. Hourly, daily, weekly. 682-0122.

340 Child Care Needed

DAYTIME Nanny needed for newborn twins. Monday thru Thursday, 9-5:30, Friday, 7:30-2. References required. Call 686-9422.

WANTED loving Nanny/ Housekeeper. 2-6 pm, Monday thru Friday. Recent references. Own transportation required. Must be dependable. 687-4524 after 6 pm.

341 Child Care Providers

I WILL BABYSIT Your child in my home, ages 0 to 4. 686-0415.

OUR SAVIOR'S Lutheran Church Mothers Day Out currently has openings for 1-4 year olds. Tuesdays & Thursdays. 520-2636, 694-4517.

LOVING mother would love to provide day care for your children in her home. Hot meals and snacks daily in a warm caring home environment. Spaces for ages 0-4 years old. 520-7882.

NIGHT NANNIES! Babysitting in your home. Qualified, mature, dependable, insured. Day or night. 520-0300.

REGISTERED Family Home. Lots of love & smiles. Any ages, 6 am-6 pm Monday thru Friday. 687-3962.

WILL Do babysitting-day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. 570-9254.

CHRISTIAN Mom will babysit in her home, Monday thru Friday also do ironing. Call 699-2133.

IF WE don't care for God's children, who will? Providing child care for ages 2-14 Monday thru Saturday 7 am-7 pm. For more information contact It's All In Gods Hands Youth Fellowship, 570-6758, ask for Jaye. Providing Child Care for low income families.

350 Business Opportunities

2 PROFITABLE West Texas convenience stores for sale. One with real estate, one lease property. Both profitable, well run stores selling gas. Serious cash buyers only. Reply to: Box A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CAREER GIRL - Very established womens wear store. Same location 43 years. Serious cash buyers only. Call 682-1678.

FOR SALE Heavens Gate Interiors. Home furnishings, accessories and gift shop with tea room. 570-8721.

ESTABLISHED business. Convenience store and cafe. Call 267-2125, after 5 399-4888 ask for Delores.

LAUNDRY MAT in Snyder- 51 washers, 30 dryers, 4,000 sq. ft. building. $100,000. 915-573-2415.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Cemetary Lot; Garden Of Devotion. Price negotiable. 682-7582 for Jeanette, after 5 pm 683-6064.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Garden of Prayer-Lot 234, Spaces 5 & 6. $750 each 367-7819.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5060.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Has everything from art to zippers. Resale shop with great prices-unique merchandise-gifts and decorations for Christmas. For budget shopping, come see WHAT A DEAL you can get at 105 N. Fort Worth, Monday-Saturday, 10-6. 687-3070 01

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET- Huge selection of Christmas gift items and much more. Open 10-5, Tuesday-Sunday. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4406.

79701

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal - you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

LIVINGROOM furniture, toys, desk, credenza, art work, clothes, mens clothing. Friday 7:30-1:30 pm. 2211 Harvard.

79703

SATURDAY only 9 am-4 pm. 2-7 childrens clothes, coats, lamps, couch, stereo cabinet, tiller, Craftsman tools, machine shop tools, roll-away tool box, Coleman stove, CB and misc! 4821 Ric. 03

79705

Saturday 8-12. Two family with furniture, clothes, two extra large skylites, 10-speed bike and more. 2308 Cimmaron. 05

79705

CHRISTMAS SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. 816 W. Spruce. Designer Wreaths, Lights & Ornaments, Candles & Gifts, New items, most 1/2 price!! No Early Sales-Cash only! 05

ESCAPE from the ordinary! Have fun at our garage sale. Friday 7-9 pm. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 2304 Haynes, in alley. Kirby vacuum cleaner with attachments, new stuffed animals, various size clothes, lots of & new different. 05

MOVING SALE. Shop for Christmas. Saturday, November 26th Only, 8-1. Clothing galore, bedding, gift items and more. 1809 Dukes Drive. 05

CLOTHING, welding supplies, tools and misc. Friday 8-3. 1308 Terra Court. 05

MUST SELL! Estate Sale. Ladies clothes, Avon bottles, knick-knacks, tupperware, chairs, loveseat, stereo console, freezer, kingsize waterbed, sewing machine with cabinet and lots of misc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8-5. 112 W. Dormard. 05

79706

MOVING SALE. 29 Years in One Place Accumulation. 684-8613. 06

79707

MOVING Must sell recliners, wing backed chairs, tables, couch, toys, Little Tikes, Barble Car, much more misc. Friday & Saturday, 7:30-? No early sales. 4302 Thornberry. 07

5206 SAN ANTONIO, Sat. 8 am - 3 pm. Kids toys, crib sized water beds and other misc. items. 07

FURNITURE, bicycles, fireplace screen, garage door opener, Christmas tree, clothes. Saturday 7-1. 3826 Nassau. 07

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GRANDMA Mos... son' Collection pl... $300. 699-0890.

NEW Hours at ... Shop. Monday, ... Friday, 9:30-12:... 9:30-3:30, Sunda... Illinois.

GET Holiday Clo... now at Ann's. Als... mals for sale and... 520-8463.

★ SANTA, ... Frostie ... Christmas... Christmas Tree, c... al. Costumes by ... 694-7687.

12 x 24 ADDITIO... home. Can be use... or office. Solid oak... 682-7811.

FISCHER Pool T... 91", 400 pound sla... ic ball return, cue... balls. $900. 699-7...

TOTAL Inventory ... All sales final. Cred... come. Heavens Ga... 3303 Illinois. 520-...

STOVES, freezers, ... guaranteed. china... dining sets, wate... compressors, TV's... furniture. 570-4851

★ PLUS SIZ... rrived. Also ... tion of siz... cluding eveningw... Consignment. Wall ... behind Walgreens.

FOR SALE. Spa, p... blower and swim... heater. $600. 684-...

INVACARE Motori... chair, manual wheel... er, and bathtub se... 689-2419.

HERBALIFE Indepe... tributor. Call me for ... opportunity. Beverly ... (Midland).

2 SOUTHWEST Ti... pany Club-fly anywh... both. 694-0115.

7 1/2' CHRISTMAS ... Miss Cayoees, $17... custom reversible fur ... size 12, appraised $7... $200. New Singer po... chine, $175. 8 1/2' x ... made Aubusson ru... paid $1,680. 694-81...

CHRISTMAS de... sweat shirts and cer... tas (large and small)... reindeers and lighted... Christmas trees w... lights. 570-0031.

SOLOFLEX: like ne... less than one month. ... ments. $750. O.B.O. 3...

★ PORCELAIN ... Must see to ... ate. Keepsak... Beautiful. Kimball U... ano. Clara Harkins 6...

12x20 SHOP/Storage ... wide door, 2 windo... only, 30% off. Terms a... ery available. Call 563-... ter 3 pm call 550-62...

FOUR Cabbage pat... From 1984-1985. Still ... papers in tact. Will ma... keepsake Christmas ... $50 each. 520-5335.

CHRISTMAS SALE: ... Saturday & Sunday, 10... to 2:00 PM. 816 W. ... Designer Wreaths, Lig... naments, Candles & G... items, most 1/2 price!! ... ly Sales-Cash only!

RAINBOW SE Wate... Vacuum Cleaner. 6 mon... $650. Call 520-9720.

OLD SHAEFFER'S pen... case, a gift wrapping ... with 5 paper holders. ... ribbons and supplies. ... sturdy gondolas and ... types of store displa... 915-267-8840.

STORE fixtures, acce... shelving, show cases, ... racks, clothes hange... much more. RA... TRADE CENTER 1503... dustrial Ave., 570-440...

DOG Houses $35-$45, ... playhouse 6'x8' new ... bookcases $35, porch ... $35, gliders. 563-0452

1 TICKET Midland - Las... December 1st- 4th. ... Finals Rodeo. $232. 65...

KING size bed, compl... wooden headboard an... $175. Office desk $50... 694-4525, 687-2823.

LADIES Gold Ring; 1 ... Appraised $7,000 ... $3,000. 699-1700.

ANTIQUE 18K gold ... and diamond ring. $40... 682-6386, nights and w... 682-9078.

SOUTHWEST Compar... tickets or other airline ... awards wanted. Will ... dollar. 687-5039.

NEEDED: 100 People ... seriously interested in ... between 5-200 lbs. C... 567-7988.

WANTED: Childrens cl... new consignment shop... an appointment. 694-... leave message.

UPRIGHT piano in goo... tion for beginner. Rea... priced. 699-7883.

★ A & B Applian... Sell. Repair. W... dryers, refrig... stoves, freezers. Warr... livery. 550-6540.

WANTED: We Buy Us... ture and Miscellaneou... 570-0747.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GRANDMA Moses 'The Season' Collection plates. Set of 4. $300. 699-0890.

NEW Hours at Next To New Shop. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30-12:30, Saturday, 9:30-3:30, Sunday 2-5. 509 E. Illinois.

GET Holiday Clothing altered now at Ann's. Also vintage formals for sale and rent. 520-8463.

★ SANTA, Mrs Santa, Frostie Snowman, Christmas Elves, Christmas Tree, costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

12 x 24 ADDITION for mobile home. Can be used in bedroom or office. Solid oak desk, $300. 682-7811.

FISCHER Pool Table: 52" x 91", 400 pound slate, automatic ball return, cues, rack and balls. $900. 699-7433 after 6.

TOTAL Inventory Liquidation! All sales final. Credit cards welcome. Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 520-4743.

STOVES, freezers, appliances, guaranteed. china cabinets, dining sets, water softners, compressors, TV's, barstools, furniture. 570-4851.

★ PLUS SIZES Just arrived. Also good selection of sizes 2-14 including eveningwear. BJ's Consignment. Wall & Andrews, behind Walgreens. 683-8154.

FOR SALE. Spa, pump, filter, blower and swimming pool heater. $600. 684-6419.

INVACARE Motorized wheelchair, manual wheelchair, walker, and bathtub seat for sale. 689-2419.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

2 SOUTHWEST Tickets-Company Club-fly anywhere $425 both. 694-0115.

7 1/2' CHRISTMAS Tree from Miss Caycees, $175. Ladies custom reversible fur ski jacket, size 12, appraised $750 asking $200. New Singer portable machine, $175. 8 1/2' x 11' handmade Aubusson rug, $750, paid $1,680. 694-8159.

CHRISTMAS decorations, sweat shirts and ceramic Santas (large and small), Angels, reindeers and lighted ceramic Christmas trees with dove lights. 570-0031.

SOLOFLEX: like new, used less than one month. All attachments. $750. O.B.O. 363-0205.

★ PORCELAIN Dolls. Must see to appreciate. Keepsake quality. Beautiful. Kimball Upright Piano. Clara Harkins 694-8310.

12x20 SHOP/Storage, 4 foot wide door, 2 windows, one only, 30% off. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1807, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

FOUR Cabbage patch dolls. From 1984-1985. Still in boxes, papers in tact. Will make good keepsake Christmas present. $50 each. 520-5335.

CHRISTMAS SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. 816 W. Spruce. Designer Wreaths, Lights & Ornaments, Candles & Gifts, New items, most 1/2 price!!! No Early Sales-Cash only!

RAINBOW SE Water Filter Vacuum Cleaner. 6 months old. $650. Call 520-9720.

OLD SHAEFFER'S pen display case, a gift wrapping counter with 5 paper holders. A lot of ribbons and supplies. Many sturdy gondolas and other types of store displays. Call 915-267-6840.

STORE fixtures, accessories, shelving, show cases, clothing racks, clothes hangers and much more. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 570-4408.

DOG Houses $35-$45, Child's playhouse 6'x8' new $400, bookcases $35, porch swings $35, gliders. 563-0452.

1 TICKET Midland - Las Vegas. December 1st- 4th. National Finals Rodeo. $232. 658-4190.

KING size bed, complete with wooden headboard and frame $175. Office desk $50. 694-4525, 687-2623.

413 Jewelry

LADIES Gold Ring: 1 3/4 ct., Appraised $7,000 asking $3,000. 699-1700.

ANTIQUE 18K gold emerald and diamond ring. $400. Days 682-6386, nights and weekend 682-9078.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

NEEDED: 100 People who are seriously interested in losing between 5-200 lbs. Call 567-7986.

WANTED: Childrens clothes for new consignment shop. Call for an appointment. 694-4107 or leave message.

UPRIGHT piano in good condition for beginner. Reasonably priced. 699-7883.

420 Good Things To Eat

WE Buy Pecans! Gardendale Pecan Processing. Shelling and pecan sales, thrashing poles, burlap bags, crackers, bakers tools, honey butter, gourmet pecan, candy, banana nut bread, fudge, holiday shipping and gift baskets. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6. FM554 in Gardendale. 366-9793.

SMOKED meats and barbeque for the holidays. We'll smoke your meat for you or we'll provide complete packages with reasonable rates. Excellent marinade and flavor. Complete party packages and catering. Call 560-5871.

BEST FUDGE in Texas! Come to Anna's Fudge Kitchen at 1501 W. Scharbauer to sample and order. 684-0044.

430 Household Goods

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty-Delivery. 550-6540.

WANTED: We Buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call 570-0747.

505 Livestock / Poultry

Premier Commercial Stocker Spanish Nanny Sale

Also Accepting Boer Goat Consignments

- Adult Nannies & Billies
- Nanny & Billy Kids
- Recipients with purebred embryos
- Nannies bred Boer
- Semen from purebred Billies
- 1/2 Bloods

10 AM Saturday, December 3, 1994

Castleberry Exotic Sale Facility

Lampasas, Texas

13 miles south on Highway 183

Already Consigned Spanish nannies, selected and sorted - only quality nannies selling.

For more information contact:

TRIPLE C RANCH

Route 2 Box 234B-1, Lampasas, Texas 76550

512-556-8251 or 512-556-5910

505 Livestock / Poultry

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$150.00 IS YOURS With A 6 Month Lease

Ashton Way APARTMENTS

2613 N. Midland Dr.

Open: Saturday 10-5

Call: 694-1646

2 Bdrm Townhomes
2 & 3 Bdrm Apartments

THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC. A.M.O.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

New Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 10:00-3:00

$75

1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd. (C Floor Plan)

$100 off 1st Months Rent 2 Bd.

Free Maid Service

2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

685 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120 MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2006.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

SHOPPING CENTER Now leasing, Big Spring St. Ample parking space. Call Stephenson Realty, 570-0127/ 694-0543.

PRIME location between Midland and Odessa. 2,400 sq. ft. building with offices and shop. 2 overhead doors and loading dock, fenced caliche yard. Please call 563-2920 or 368-8214 or 366-8955.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE. 310 Secor; $300/ month including utilities. 683-4670 or 683-2926.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

PRIME-Commerical Office Space Available on a sublease basis. Class "A" building, approximately 1,835 sq. ft. available with 4 parking spaces. Will sublease for $5/ sq. ft. Please call 683-6532.

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

1301 W. ILLINOIS. Distinctive professional offices. 2 buildings. Huge paved corner. High profile. Beautiful! 699-4461.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

AVAILABLE for lease: 2,500 to 3,500 sq. ft. at Regency Center. Highly visible, heavy traffic. 2205 N. Big Spring & 2209 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265. Dr. Domingo.

667 Commerical Property for Lease

701 S. MARIENFELD. Just remodeled. $665 per month. Good for restaurant or lounge. 694-8642.

PRIME RETAIL Space, 329 Dodson, approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Corner of Andrews Hwy. and Ohio, lots of parking. Available 1/1/95. 683-7453.

SHOP FOR RENT Formerly Ron's Engine. 401 N. Terrell. For body or mechanic's shop. Call Bernie 684-9055.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 600 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

2400 SQ. FT. warehouse with 3 air conditioned offices, 2 restrooms, fenced yard. 950 Advance Ave. $450 monthly. Call 685-3158.

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/ SHOP approximately 1,000 sq. ft. overhead door, close-in. Reasonable. 694-8032, 683-5697, 682-4789.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom-2 bath and 2 bedroom-2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.

685 Hunting Leases

CHOICE WEEKEND Deer & Turkey hunting. Near Sonora & Ozona. Private pasture. Camping. 915-392-3382.

$30 PER DAY, deer and quail, 13,000 acres, Howard and Borden county. 915-399-4884.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

20% WORKING interest under one well, Ford County, consisting of 120 acres with 2 off set potentials in Rasberry Reath and lower Atoca, Wyder-Scott Operator, Wichita Falls, $55,000. 915-672-8372 or 696-8368.

700 Manufactured Homes

28'x56', 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $34,900. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview. 333-3212.

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at 520-2177 or 550-2177.

4209 W. C. R. 1118. 2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, being remodeled. $6,000 or best offer. Must move it.

WHY RENT

REPO 1994 Redman doublewide, 28 x 70 home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, luxury throughout. Spend Christmas in this new home. Call 915-550-4665.

SAVE THOUSANDS

GRAND OPENING at Nationwide of Odessa till end of month. All homes reduced, numerous floor plans and options to choose from in single wide and doublewide homes. Call 915-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

430 Household Goods

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

FULL Size electric bed. Foot and head raise and lower, vibration from hand held control. $500. $1,100 value. 687-0909.

SONY 32" Television, Game systems: Turbo graphix 16 with CD and 20 games, Super Nintendo with 4 games, and Sega Genesis with 2 games. 520-4657.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall, 699-1224.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall, 699-1224.

EARTHTONE sofa and loveseat, $600. Mauve recliner, $150. Call 697-4881 or 682-5319.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

SIDE BY Side GE Refrigerator. 26 cu. ft., icemaker, excellent working condition. $350. 570-8105 after 5:30 pm.

FOR SALE: Black, solid marble, coffee table, $375 O.B.O. Glass & oak & brass kitchen set with 4 chairs, $100. 2 End tables, dark wood, $100. Call after 5:00 or leave message. 570-9424.

KENMORE Washer, Maytag Dryer, glass top Rattan table & chairs, small microwave, stair stepper, queen size bed, Fish aquarium with stand. Call 689-8225 after 6 or 520-6326.

LEATHER COUCH & love seat - taupe in color. $1,800. 943-2041-Monahans.

SEARS Kenmore Heavy Duty washing machine. $80. 520-5113 after 4 pm.

SMALL G.E. refrigerator, good condition, also wooden entertainment center. 682-8233.

WASHER and dryer, good condition, $250 for both. Refrigerator, great condition, $220. 570-6039.

63 INCH dresser and triple mirror, 2 bed side tables, dark stained, $400. 682-1709.

DANISH modern platform bedqueen with nightstand. Oak. $125. 685-3659.

SPAS-Holiday special, 30% + off regular price in stock spas. Over 40 to choose from. Financing and delivery available. 563-1807, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

USED king & full size bedding. $20-king, $15-full. Come by Days Inn Motel, 4714 W. Hwy 80, Midland.

BENCHCRAFT burgundy leather, full size sofa. Bun feet and gold nail head design. $4,000 new, asking $2,000. Mint condition. 683-3802.

NICE Heavy Duty Kenmore washer/ dryer set. $295. 520-9720.

OLD Rolltop desk in good shape. $800. 683-7422.

DOUBLE BED. Good condition. $50. 694-5823.

BROYHILL SECTIONAL. Like new. Gray and cream. Recliner chair and queen sleeper. $800. 683-7422.

CARPET; 180 yard used gold and gold tweed carpet. 684-6209.

ELECTRIC Range: Frigidaire Electricleen. Digital clock, top-of-the-line! Extra nice and clean. 689-7833.

WASHER & dryer $150 pair. 570-8965.

COUCH, Loveseat and chair. Mauve and blues. Very good condition. $450. 694-3601.

KING SIZE Waterbed with underdrawers. $200. 694-3281.

440 Firewood

LIVE Oak wood, split & regular 210-367-2751.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55.00. $15 To deliver. 699-7358.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front St. or call 689-2231.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 699-7151.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jamesgin's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Rd. 686-8107/ 683-2522.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Oak, pecan, and mesquite. Call 699-4719 or 553-3307 (mobile). Seasoned wood.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting, Clones, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

JIM'S CLUB'S. Repairs, Grips, Custom-Fitted clubs. Best work-low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

BROWNING 12 guage grade V Sporter NIB $1,800. Coat SAA 357 mag. NIB $1,000. Days 682-6386; weekends/ nights 682-9078.

LARRY DYKE Complete set limited edition prints. Will consider selling individually. Call 362-2916.

1940's BRUNSWICK-Balke-Collender Company Monarch Cushion pool table with many accessories. Can deliver. $2,500. 520-4857.

460 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUES ETC. more than just antiques. Over 30 dealers with 17,000 sq. ft. of space. More choices than you can imagine. 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 9. Monday thru Saturday 10:30-6, Sunday 1-5. 682-9257.

MATTEUCCI'S Fine Art & Antiques. Now open in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring, 683-8155.

DEPT. 56-Snow Village retired pieces for sale. Call 683-2286 after 5pm.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

Yesterdays News...Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 689-6373 Open 7 days "We sell memories"

TOTAL Inventory Liquidation! All sales final. Credit cards welcome. Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 520-4743.

ORIGINAL art for sale by individual. Gerald Farm, Jack Terry, Clark Bronson, Schmoberg, Lacs Marcos, David Drinkard, Gerald McCan, Thomas Darro. Days 682-6386, nights and weekends 682-9078

MAPLE dresser and mirror, 9 drawer. Excellent condition. $450. Antique vanity and mirror, $200. 570-8737.

AFFORDABLE PRICES. Antiques, Primitives, Collectibles, Depression Glass, Unique Gifts. Stop by and sign for door prize. Craft Bazaar Annex., 3712-B W. Wall. 689-6853.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

KITCHEN Cupboard, hall tree, sideboard with marble top, quilts, clocks, large selection of music boxes including 1992, '93, '94 Santas, Melody in Motion. Large selection German, Cabbage Patch, Gorham, and Lennox dolls, Visa, MC, AMEX & lay-aways accepted, AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

STERLING Silver at Closeout Prices. Estate Jewelry 30% to 50% off. Once in a lifetime chance for fine jewelry at these prices. Red Door Antiques 2818 W. Yukon 366-2911.

STARSTRUCK-Autographs, posters, memorabilia, more! Located in Talk O' The Town, Oakridge Square, 570-8696.

ANTIQUE HAVEN-Check out our Midland location in Talk O' The Town, Garfield and Wadley.

WEIGH STATION-Vintage/ Estate jewelry, sterling, pearls, Lewis L'Amour in Talk O' The Town, 570-8696.

A TOUCH OF TIME-Antique clocks, all on sale. Located in Talk O' The Town.

QUIET COMPANIONS By Catlyon-Hand painted, life size animals, all species available. Located in Talk O' The Town.

GRACIE'S GALLERY-Custom framing and prints. Quality framing-reasonable prices. Located in Talk O' The Town, 570-8696.

2 PEAS IN A POD-Floral, Sarah's Attic, African Nativities located in Talk O' The Town.

MARTHA'S NICHE-Potpourri, oils, Hummingbirds, angels, Rose photographs, Teddy Bears, Mumbles the monkey, more. Located in Talk O' The Town #12 Oakridge Square.

470 Musical Instruments

MAINSTREAM MUSIC is back with Gary Roe as manager. Gary brings 20 years music business experience to Mainstream's newly remodeled store. 1/2 price strings during grand opening. 8B Meta Drive, Village Center, 570-6011.

USED Conover Piano. Great shape. $1,000 negotiable. Call 694-3807.

IIDA BANJO. 5 string, excellent condition, beautiful tone. $300. 686-2460.

GOOD Full size practice viola with case, $300 or trade for good practice piano. 570-9412.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

IBM PC Junior. 640k, lots of extras. Good condition. $75. 686-9647

495 For Free

DOGS to good homes only. 687-5925, please leave message if no answer.

6 Mo. old male puppies. 683-3630.

OLDER Siamese male kitten to good home. 699-5815.

FREE to good home. Small female puppy. Nearly housebroken. Good with small children. 559-7397.

FREE mid sized mixed breed pups. Call 683-7601.

500 Pets & Supplies

PURE BRED English Pointer puppies, parents great hunters. 699-0600.

AKC Registered Chow puppies. Females, $100. 684-7840, Leave message.

ADORABLE AKC Registered German Shephered puppies. Full bred. Papers and shots. Call 699-1140.

BABY Corn Snakes hatched October 10th $25. Dove brood boxes and feeders. 687-1537.

AKC Registered Bassett Hound pups. 6 weeks, old, dame and sire on site. 684-0805.

AKC CHIHUAHUAS. 7 weeks old. 689-6007.

AKC Registered Miniature Pinscher. Shots, ears cropped, excellent temperament. Call 520-6518.

AKC puppies. Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Papillions. All shots, vet checked, J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

AKC Yorkshire Terriers. Now accepting deposits. Parents on premises. Will be ready December 11, 1994. 520-9111.

UNREGISTERED Shih-Tzu, female - $125. 520-6222.

AKC male Toy Poodle. Silver, 7 weeks. $175. Call 687-5096.

AKC female Toy Poodle. Call 685-1050.

AKC, UKA black Lab, 8 weeks old, (1 male remaining). From championship breeding. $300. 694-2386.

10 MONTH male old Red Heeler. Full-blooded. No papers. Tail docked, shots. $50. 520-6520.

"Yosemite Sam" smaller Chow mix. Red, longhaired coat with black muzzle. Beautiful, neutered male.

"Lotty" pale gray miniature Schnauzer. Energetic female. Tail docked, ears not done.

"BamBam" solid white Spitz. Longhaired coat, tail curled up over back. Ears up. Smaller, neutered male.

"Amber" small Calico kitten. Black, orange and white longhaired coat. Female.

"Morris" extra large loving orange Tabby cat. Striking neutered male.

"Beth" brown Tabby Manx. Shorthaired striped coat with no tail. Spayed female.

These plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/ puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

AKC Dalmatian puppies. Some liver spotted. First shots. Parents on premises. $200 each. 685-3451, 684-7308.

POODLES AKC Standard or miniature. Top quality, can deliver. Most colors. Guaranteed. Stud Service. 915-636-4493.

TWO adorable 8 week old male Golden Retriever puppies for sale. $40 each. 683-6818.

ONE male AKC Brittany puppy. 8 weeks. Has had shots. $100. 682-1525.

CHOW-CHOW, AKC adult black male and female dogs. $150/ pair or $80 each. Cash only. 570-8965.

505 Livestock / Poultry

SUDAN Hay $4 per bale. 561-9243.

HORSE STALLS, 3-12x12', barred sliding doors, 2 electric overhead fans, automatic watering system. Excellent condition. $1,500. 685-3444.

FOR SALE: Palomino gelding babysitter. Call 694-1361, 570-6910.

CHICKENS for sale. Between 30-40. $100. 563-1158.

510 Office Supplies

FOR SALE: 1040 XEROX Copier, $1,500. MITA DC1585 Copier, $3,000. Call 915-683-5474 Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

STORE fixtures, accessories, shelving, show cases, clothing racks, clothes hangers and much more. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 570-4408.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

14x24 GARAGE/ shop, double doors, heavy duty floor, walk in door. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-1807, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

580 Machinery & Tools

1980 Lincoln welding machine with welding trailer. 697-4356 After 5.

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

1980 PERMIAN 300 barrel tank battery (2-300 welded, 1-250 fiberglass, 1-4x20 heater treater). 1-750 BARREL welded gun barrel with epoxy lining. Days 683-3033/ evenings-Jay 697-3747 or Rick 694-2047.

ONE AMERICAN F Model 228-165-100" with base $11,000. One national 228-213-100" with motor, base $11,000. One lufkin 320-256-120" with motor, base $14,000. 5,000' 5 1/2" 17# casing 4.00 per foot. Call Bob 699-6960.

PIPE Cleaning and Rattling machine. Call 682-3214 or 697-8051 nights.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS Paid. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

1 BEDROOM, $250 plus electricity. No pets. 907 College. Deposit required. 694-2743.

2 BEDROOOM, 1 bath, living room, kitchen. Furnished. No bills. $275 per month. $100 deposit. 686-8067.

4406 PRINCETON. Private. $375. Bills paid. Central air. Acre. Trees and yard. No pets. 694-4768.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

3 ROOM efficiency. Air, private entrance and parking. Furnished. Bills paid. Call 686-0954.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305-$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

TOWNHOUSES, Garages, patios, pool, spa, & tennis. One bedroom, $369. Two bedrooms, $449 or $469. Three bedrooms, $549. Country style living in the city limits. LEISURE ESTATES, 682-5822.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Townhouse and 2 bdrm, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Efficiency and 1 bdrm. Rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2466.

KING size Sutton Place Apartments and Townhomes. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from 1050 to 1827 sq. ft., starting at $365 per month. Refrigerated air and covered assigned parking. 682-2423.

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

THORNWOOD APTS. New Management Holiday Special, $99 Move In. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Stop by and have coffee. You'll have to see to appreciate what we have to offer. 2601 North A. - 682-5381.

LARGE 3 bedroom, with stove, laundry hook-ups. 504 West Parker. $375 monthly. 694-1508 after 5 pm.

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

WOW $75 on 1st Months Rent

$125 $200

Save up to $400 on 1,2,3 Bds.

* Numerous Amenities
* Professional Mgmnt.

3417 N. Midland Dr.

697-2242

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom apartment in quiet, home-like, safe atmosphere. Ideal for retired living or others. Cable provided. Call 694-9311 For Appointment

TOWNHOMES inside the gate at Las Colinas, 2 story, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath $495, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths $595, 3 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths $695, fireplaces, assigned parking and more 697-8770.

MOVE-IN special on our 2 bedroom-while they last! Call for more information, 697-4149.

TRELLIS APTS. Call for prices on 1 bedroom apts. 697-0177.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2926 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

Canyon Creek Apts.

NOW leasing: One & Two bedroom. $100 Off first months rent. Senior Citizens Discount. 699-7246.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Call for availability! 694-6696.

Come Fishing With Us! Pull out your own

GREAT SPECIAL

for our super 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. We are under new management. We are renovating, remodeling and we want you. Prices starting at $240. The Oasis 694-5850.

625 Houses Unfurnished

OLD Midland; 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, pool. Available November 1st. Short/ long term lease. $700 monthly. 1-806-745-1784.

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE

Large (2400 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, shutters, stove, dishwasher, 3 car garage. $1100 per month $600 deposit.

5301 Green Tree Blvd 694-9345

4719 W. ILLINOIS. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $550 per month. Call 520-4935.

2001 W. TEXAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, dining room, den, stove and refrigerator. 694-4065.

FROM the spacious den with fireplace to the private, enclosed patio, this is one fine home! 3/ 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage with auto doors. 2100 Whitney. 683-3106.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, plus loft, appliances-near college. Carport, fireplace, skylight. $495. 694-9890, 687-7333.

EXECUTIVE Home for lease. 2405 Auburn; 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Available now! $1,100 a month. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 559-6508 or evenings 697-8388.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2,000 sq.ft.! Near Fannin/ Midland Christian. $750. Bill, 687-1114.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 2, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double garage-automatic, fenced, sprinklered. 694-2957.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

2 BEDROOM with stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. 502 West Parker. $275 monthly 694-1508 after 5 pm.

★ BEAUTIFUL duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras, no pets. 4500 Lanham $600. 682-0305.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick. Near Henderson Elementary. $800 per month, 1 month deposit. Call 697-5836 weekends and after 5 pm.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry

687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.

Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

WALK TO SCHOOL 2513 Emerson. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Lease $675 per month, plus deposit. Call Joanne Richards Owner/ Realtor, 682-2786 or 687-0391.

GREENWOOD-for rent, clean 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Located on private land. Total electric, water well. Must have good references. $425 monthly/ deposit of $300 required. Call 570-1924 after 5 pm.

CLEAN 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, roof, fenced, paint. Large yard, circular drive. $650 monthly. 570-6039.

TWO Bedroom duplex. Appliances optional. $300 Monthly, $200 deposit. No pets. 208-A Mitchell. 687-4198.

3302 TRAVIS. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Completely remodeled, new kitchen, new carpet. Refrigerated air, central heat. Renter pays bills. No pets. $425 monthly, $300 deposit. 694-6193.

DUPLEX 1 bedroom, water paid, Near Paragon building. $200. Deposit $100. 694-8944.

SMALL clean 2 bedroom in Greenwood school District. 687-4876.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, clean Duplex. 2 Car carport. Storage area. $425 a month. 699-4361.

3905 TANNER. Clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Big yard. $375 plus deposit. No pets. 563-8601.

4 ACRES. Small house, shop, horse stall, utilities paid. $495 monthly, deposit, references. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, breakfast room, large laundry room, fenced yard, garage, next to Bush elementary. 5102 Rainbow. Available December 1. $600 per month. 697-7097.

4504 ANDREWS Hwy. 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air. $550 per month. $500 deposit. 697-2510.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS. Nice Executive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage townhome for lease. Large master bedroom with his/ her closet, formal dining and breakfast area. $695 monthly. $350 deposit. Located at 3225 Elma. For more information contact Debbie Harris at 561-5615.

3 BEDROOMS Homes & Duplex. Central Heat & Air. $375-$475/ month + deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

AVAILABLE NOW! 5122 Reeves. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central air and heat. Ceiling fans. Great house. $675 a month plus deposit. 699-6785.

FOR LEASE

607 SPRAYBERRY-2 Bdrm, 1 bath $350 monthly/ $250 deposit. 509 N. "D"-3 Bdrm, 2 bath $550 monthly/ $550 deposit. 4000 CRESTRIDGE-4 Bdrm, 3.5 bath, no pets $1,400 monthly/ $1,400 deposit. DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150-$950 monthly. Office, $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

BEAUTIFUL, completely furnished executive suite overlooking pool & palms. Immediate. $585/ month includes utilities. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

VERY large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Scharbauer Townhomes. Call Pat Simple at 684-7524.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 bedrooms $650, 3 bedrooms $700 per month. 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

Lush Garden Style

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath affordable townhome. Approx. 1825 sq. ft. master suite plus 2 large bedrooms and a huge living room with fireplace. Available Today! Call Tommy 682-2423.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

GREENWOOD School District. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, in country. $350 month, plus $250 security. 1-458-3412, leave message.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN

CHOOSE THE BEST

Move-in special

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & Int'l Airport

West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. 5 minutes from downtown Midland. All paved roads and city utilities. $50 per month, utilities paid up to $50 maximum. $50 deposit waived for 1st 10 rents! 682-0302.

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.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

BUYING/SELLING CALL
Diana Garza
Langston Realtors
685-0400 697-6311

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage with opener, large covered patio, RV hookups, new roof, utility room and workshop. $44,500. 694-3749 or 563-1397.

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square Call 682-8820

LANGSTON REALTORS Call Today! 685-0400 682-9495

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call 683-9548

4305 DOUGLAS: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, updated. $48,800. Very nice! Must See! 694-8778. Qualifying Assumable.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER New construction Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

7.5% QUALIFYING Assumable! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. $3,000 equity, take up payments. 2011 Missouri. 687-2505.

✔ CRESTGATE... 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace, wet bar, oversized rooms. $109,000. 689-7554.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storage building. All new! Well cared for home. Call for appointment 694-5352.

NON-QUALIFYING: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central heat, huge fenced yard, lots of storage! 520-9139.

COUNTRY Bound - Must Sell! Rusk/ Lee area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 697-4806, leave message.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage, large utility shed. 2408 Cimmaron. 687-3725.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

VA - HUD
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
REALTY 520-9643

BY OWNER; 4408 Stanolind. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Completely remodeled. $49,500. 1-915-942-9091.

HUD-VA-MLS
★★ HOMES ★★
HIP-BOND MONEY-VA-FHA
We have programs info to help you get into that new home! We can show you any home in Midland-Represent the Buyer.
Coldwell Banker Realtors
JULIAN RUBIO-Agent
CALL ANYTIME! 520-4667
(Se Habla Espanol)

★ BY OWNER: 3803 Stanolind. Lee & Rusk. 4/ 5 Bedrooms, den, living, gameroom. 3 baths, storm windows, yard lights, sprinkler, green house, steel siding, fresh paint. 2,500 sq. ft. $75,500. 694-2768.

3008 PLEASENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage or new FHA. 697-4053.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 911 N. Midkiff Call 686-7000

✔ REDUCED: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air. New paint, roof. $29,900. 4611 Ric. 699-0680.

3507 Woodhaven
$165,000
Location - Move-in condition - Price - what more could you ask for! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living, 3 car garage.
PATTY HODGENS ABBOTT REALTY
563-2422, 694-6660

2503 Terrace
$98,000
Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 living areas, pool, hot tub and more.
PATTY HODGENS ABBOTT REALTY
563-2422, 694-6660

OLD MIDLAND Charm, mission touches, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplaces, hardwood floor, loft, separate garage, new central air, paint, carpet, roof, and more! Must see. Call 683-6805 or 697-5922 after 5 pm.

720 Homes for Sale

GROWING PAINS

Has your family outgrown the house you're in now? Maybe it's time to make a move. Let me market your home with over 300 other agents that will assist me in selling your home. I will get your home sold, show you any home that is for sale in Midland and help you obtain the best financing.

4610 LEISURE DR.	3/2/2	$
4610 IOWA DR.	4/2/1	NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
1000 COLLEGE DR.	3/1/2	MUSEUM DISTRICT $33,000
1011 COLLEGE DR.	3/2/2	MUSEUM DISTRICT SOLD
1109 HAMBY DR.	3/2	SOLD
3701 AVONDALE DR.	3/2/1	NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
1710 W. GRIFFIN AVE.	3/1	AND BODY SHOP BLDG $1[illegible],000
1600 N. MAIN	4 LOTS	$6,000
1305 E. HWY. 80	10 COMMERCIAL LOTS	$100,000

HIP PROGRAM - THAT HELPS YOU WITH YOUR DOWN PAYMENT AND CLOSING COSTS.
TEXAS VETERANS - CALL FOR INFORMATION ON THE TEXAS VETERANS LAND BOARD HOME PURCHASE AND DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS.
HUDVA PROPERTIES

116 S. EISENHOWER DR.	3/2/1	$34,500
3021 GULF AVE.	3/2/2	$48,000
3109 MICHIGAN AVE.	3/1/0	$30,900
4612 PARKDALE	3/2/CP	$27,900*
704 W. PINE	3/2/2	$63,700
4705 PRINCETON AVE.	3/2/2	$48,500
402 EDGEWOOD	3/1/1	$21,350*
4309 HARVARD AVE.	3/2.5/1	$40,000*
2804 KESSLER ST.	3/1.5/1	$31,000
2809 W. STOREY	3/2/1	$48,000
4709 W. STOREY	3/2/1	$39,000
3605 THOMASON DR.	3/2/0	$32,000
1209 W. WASHINGTON AVE.	3/1/1	$19,000
718 BOYD AVE.	3/2/1	$43,150
4304 CRENSHAW	3/2/2	$45,000
2510 COUNTRY CLUB DR.	3/2/0	$55,000
3409 W. DENGAR	3/2/1	$58,000
4710 ERIE	4/2/1	$35,000
601 GULF AVE.	4/2/0	$63,700
4801 LANHAM ST. #11	3/2.5/2	$79,000
1602 McDONALD	3/2.5/CP	$39,500
4015 MONTY DR.	3/2/0	$27,000*
1212 E. PECAN AVE.	3/2/1	$34,000*
2109 W. WADLEY #44	2/2/CP	$39,700*
313 WILLOWWOOD DR.	3/2/1	$137,250
3704 TANNER	3/1/0	$15,000*
3302 W. SHANNON	3/2/2	$61,000

(* CASH ONLY)
HAPPY THANKSGIVING
REMEMBER IN THIS TIME OF GIVING THANKS, TO GIVE THANKS TO OUR LORD FOR ALL OF THE BLESSINGS HE HAS GIVEN US AND GIVE TO THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE.
ERNESTO G. CALDERON
520-7335 689-7700
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA REALTY
Se Habla Español!

4503 Brookdale
$55,500.00
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Living areas, breakfast room, formal dining room. Extra room could be 4th bedroom or a great office. Super condition, move right in. Large workshop in back.
Stacy Yadon
682-9495
694-2047
Langston Realtors

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Low interest rate. Priced to sell. Old Midland. Over 2,500 sq. ft. Great neighborhood. Completely remodeled. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 living areas, formal dining. Beautiful, must see! Call 687-6604.

QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, fireplace, Bush/ Lee. Payments $573 with 15 1/2 years left. Equity $10,000. 687-2648. Owner-Agent.

3 BEDROOM, 2 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. Garage, large backyard. Owner finace possible. Locally shown. 1-505-257-2066.

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GULFSHORE: 3606 Tampico. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, office, double garage, courtyard. $55,000. UP Group, 684-7788.

730 Suburban Property

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740 Out of Town Property

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3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Brick home with 27 acres, barns, workshop, lots of built ins, total electric, pipe fences, cross fences. Lots of fruit and shade trees, paved roads, 5 water tanks with tractor and implements. Ligon Texas 19 miles west of Granbury. 697-1929 or 817-846-3183.

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HUNTERS. 84 Acre West Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $995 down. $185 per acre. Long term financing by owner. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

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