Green Berets leave San Salvador hotel.

WORLD — 5B

Turkey is healthy eating, but some turkey products have misleading claims.

LIFESTYLE — 13B



Survey reveals typical mall shopper.

BUSINESS — 15B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Brian Adamcik / Reporter-Telegram

Scouting out donations

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers in Midland and Odessa last Saturday collected an estimated 33,000 pounds of food to benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank. Unloading bags at the warehouse in Odessa are, from left, Doug Baker, James Stephenson, Richard Macias, Alex Nunez and Robert Crane.

Shuttle lifts under cover of darkness

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery blasted off on a secret military mission Wednesday night, staging a brilliant Thanksgiving-eve fireworks show as it rode twin 700-foot geysers of fire into orbit.

"We are delighted with the results," said Forrest McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center. "It's something that Americans can be proud and thankful for on Thanksgiving."

As the shuttle completed its second circuit around Earth, Mission Control gave a two-sentence status report:

"The crew of Discovery has been given a go for orbit operations; the orbiter and crew are doing well," said spokeswoman Billie Deason. It meant that the astronauts had been given permission to launch the satellite, reportedly in the 10th hour of flight.

The shuttle lifted almost straight up and headed out over the Atlantic Ocean, its booster rocket fire carving two trails in the sky. The light could be seen in Miami, 200 miles to the south.

"It was 100 times brighter than a star," said Glenna Milberg, a television reporter in Miami.

Nothing was heard over the public communications channel from Col. Frederick D. Gregory, the shuttle commander. NASA provided launch commentary until Discovery reached orbit nine minutes after launch and then the system went silent.

Please see SHUTTLE, Page 2A

Food supplies still scarce

Bank dependent on its supporters

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Some Midlanders will go hungry on this holiday of plenty — and not by choice.

"There's no way we can be reaching them all. I know these agencies could be doing twice what they're doing now if they could afford it," lamented Dolly Neff.

As executive director of the Permian Basin Food Bank, Neff has seen the demand for food first hand.

By mid-November, the bank — a non-profit organization that collects and distributes surplus food to 19 counties from its Odessa warehouse — had parceled out more than 64,000 pounds.

And with the holiday season in full bloom, officials say it is inevitable that supplies will fall to even lower levels.

Neff said over the last three months, food donations to the bank are off 29 to 35 percent, making it tough on the bank and the agencies its serves — 23 of which are located in Midland.

"Most of the groups we supply are doing 100 families a week. You can imagine what it's like feeding that many people out of a church budget," she said.

Fortunately for them, the cost is still relatively low — 12 cents per pound to cover handling.

That cost, according to Midlander Dale Fowler, has changed the perception of the bank as a novelty when it first opened, to a necessity today.

"Now we're an important part of their budgets ... many of them heavily depend on us," said Fowler, a board director and former chairman of the food bank — one of 19 in Texas.

What has had a direct impact on the food bank here and the national Second Harvest Food Bank Network is corporate politics.

Officials say takeovers, mergers and demands by institutional investors for higher profits have put a new wrinkle in the surplus food supply.

Once shipped to America's garbage pits, today's surplus is the source of secondary profits for a number of firms — companies would just as soon get an immediate return, rather than take a year-end write-off.

Fowler said corporate America also is becoming more efficient, making fewer mistakes in the manufacturing process, causing less to be tossed out or shipped to reclamation centers.

"For some companies, it's just extra work sorting it out. They have to set the food aside and then don't get the immediate benefits," he said.

Of course, not all have turned their backs on the effort.

At Furr's Supermarkets in Lubbock, Bob Hermence, vice president of public relations, said his company remains firmly committed to the program, which supplies food to its headquarter city, Midland/Odessa, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Clovis and Albuquerque, N.M.

"This is the kind of a project that needs support all year round," said Hermence. "I'm on the South Plains board here. You would be surprised just how many people go without food."

He said what many don't realize is that some families for "one stupid bureaucratic reason or another" don't qualify for benefits such as food stamps.

Hermence said Furr's recognizes the food bank as one of the most efficient ways to distribute food to agencies for those who would be forced to do without during the year.

Another large corporate contributor has been Skaggs Alpha-Beta Supermarkets, which, according to food bank officials, have always been there for the bank. "It's a good program," said a market official in Midland. "Our commitment has been to give them anything we can't sell in the store ... it's a good deal for the whole community."

Second Harvest Food Banks — of which the local one is a member — estimates it distributes food to more than 39,000 soup kitchens, church pantries, senior and day-care centers and other charitable food programs each day.

In 1988, Second Harvest doled out an estimated 411 million pounds of food to 200 food banks across the nation.

Locally, the Permian Basin Food Bank distributed 1.3 million pounds to 145 agencies servicing 29,000 families for the same reporting period.

Of that number, Neff said agencies serve 1,937 families in Odessa and 1,778 in Midland per week. "Keep in mind that accounts just for the reports we receive. There are a lot we don't hear from."

Second Harvest estimates there are 32 million Americans subsisting on incomes too low to provide adequate meals.

It estimated that between 1979 and 1984, 60 percent of all new jobs created in the U.S. paid less than $7,000 per year.

Lael Cordes-Pitts, executive director of Casa De Amigos and a board member of the food bank, said while there is no out-and-out starvation in the Permian Basin there are a number who do struggle.

Please see BANK, Page 2A



Brian Adamcik / Reporter-Telegram

Midland Patrolman Scott Mims delivers a basket of food — one of 130 that were given by the department to the needy last Saturday. According to Leonard Hendon, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, officers have been doing this for the past four years.

Soup kitchen filling need

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Mario Renden is busy preparing a meal.

It's Thanksgiving Day and the guests will soon arrive — more than 100 of them.

At the Blessings for Obedience soup kitchen on South Terrell Street, meal time can't come soon enough.

"We have a lot of hunger here in Midland," said Rendon. "You see a lot of it. We have people from El Salvador and Honduras who come here on the run from the war ... it's sad."

Rendon and his wife Mary have operated the kitchen for two year and during that time the numbers haven't dwindled.

"Last Thanksgiving we had 180 families show up with their children. This year I wouldn't be surprised if we have more."

Rendon knows how important his meals are.

He also knows more could be done to eliminate their plight.

Please see SOUP, Page 2A

Football, food part of holiday

Associated Press

A giant dinner and parade were scheduled in Houston for Thanksgiving with smaller efforts planned in many of the state's communities and neighborhoods.

The 40th annual Foley's Parade, the state's oldest, will be broadcast statewide from Houston, where balloons and floats depicting scenes from the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s, along with celebrities from each decade will tour downtown.

Thousands of spectators are expected to line downtown El Paso streets on for the 55th annual Sun Carnival Parade.

Organizers expected 20,000 people to partake in the Houston Superfeast at the Albert Thomas Convention Center Thursday morning. In previous years, the feast was set at City Hall, but the growing popularity of the meal forced it to the convention center for the first time this year.

"The success of the Feast has always been due to the team effort and generosity of volunteers and the people of Houston pulling together," said Tammy Bohon, feast chairman. "It is beautiful to see so many people unite together for a common goal."

Hundreds of senior citizens will be fed at the annual Jimenez Thanksgiving dinner at the San Antonio Convention Center, organizers said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was scheduled to help hand out dinner homeless in Dallas Thanksgiving morning. Students from Adamson High School planned to join staff members of the Hyatt Regency in Dallas to serve 400 Thanksgiving lunches.

Retired mail carrier Raul Natividad, who has become a one-man Thanksgiving food service for El Paso families during the past 16 years, estimates he will be able to feed 85 families this year.

"Some guy came over here this week and brought me 300 pounds of potatoes," Natividad said.

Students at Winn and Mathews elementary schools in Austin presented the Salvation Army with canned goods and other foods that they collected for someone else to eat on the holiday.

In Pecos, the Christian Home will serve Thanksgiving dinner to the needy. "Last year we had about 150 people or more," said Don Salgado, a helper at the home, which offers transients a place to stay.

Proceeds from a golf tournament in Marfa sponsored by West Texas Utilities and Rio Grande Electric Co-Op will be used to buy food for a Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless and needy, officials said.

The state's largest sports event Thursday is the traditional Dallas Cowboys game, which is against the Philadelphia Eagles this year.

"I really like the idea of it," Coach Jimmy Johnson said of the holiday game. "It's good national exposure for the Cowboys and it's an advantage for us to be at home during a short work week."

There were 13,000 tickets still unsold Wednesday, which means that the game will be blacked out in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

MIDLAND CHEER FUND

The Midland Cheer Fund now totals $1,700 and latest contributors are:



Anonymous	$25
Lewis and Elsie O'Neal	75
Anonymous	50

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

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Former "Hill Street Blues" star Taurean Blacque thinks anyone with a home and a job should "open their hearts" to children without parents. — 2B

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Weather

Today: Sunny and mild with a high in the mid-60s. East winds 5-10 mph, 10-15 afternoon. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



32 shopping days

WEATHER SUMMARY

Warm, sunny conditions likely

From Staff and Wire Reports

Today will be sunny and warm, with mild to warm temperatures expected throughout the holiday weekend, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

The high will be in the mid-60s. Winds will be from the east 5 to 10 mph, becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph after noon.

Tonight will be fair and cool, with a low expected near 40.

Friday will be sunny and warmer with a high near 70. For the remainder of the weekend forecasters expect mostly fair skies with high temperatures in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Lows will be in the mid to low 40s.

Wednesday's high of 61 was 20 degrees cooler than the record high of 81, which was set in 1966. Wednesday's low of 46 was nearly 30 degrees cooler than the record low of 17, which was set in 1938.

STATE

Cool temperatures and strong north winds invaded Texas Wednesday behind a cold front that moved through the state.

By late afternoon, the front stretched across extreme Southeast Texas and along the coastal plains. Showers and thunderstorms occurred near the front in South and East Texas, and some showers also developed behind the front in North Texas in association with an upper-level disturbance.

Clear skies ruled in West Texas, however, as high pressure moved into the area from the north.

The clash of high pressure in the Central Plains and low pressure just to the east of the state created strong northerly winds across most of Texas. Winds were generally at 15 to 20 mph, with gusts up to 40 mph.

The cold front helped to create a strong temperature contrast. Temperatures were in the 40s in the Panhandle, well behind the front, while readings were in the 70s and 80s in the lower Rio Grande Valley. The mercury at mid-afternoon ranged from 46 at Dalhart to 87 at Marfa.

For Thanksgiving Day, the National Weather Service said skies should be fair to partly cloudy with little precipitation. Temperatures were expected to be in the 50s and 60s.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny and mild with a high in the mid-60s. East winds 5-10 mph becoming south 10-15 mph after noon. Tonight: Fair and cool with a low near 40. Friday: Sunny and warmer with a high near 70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	61 degrees
Overnight Low	46 degrees
Sunset today	5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:25 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	7.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	70	6 a.m.	51
7 p.m.	66	7 a.m.	48
8 p.m.	67	8 a.m.	48
9 p.m.	64	9 a.m.	53
10 p.m.	61	10 a.m.	55
11 p.m.	61	11 a.m.	56
midnight	61	noon	55
1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	58
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	59
3 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	57
		6 p.m.	53

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	58	46	0.20
Alice	81	69	
Alpine	54	47	0.16
Amarillo	49	37	
Austin	75	56	0.86
Beaumont-Port Arthur	74	66	0.90
Beeville	82	66	0.05
Brownsville	88	73	
Bryan-College Stn	67	62	1.08
Childress	56	48	
Corpus Christi NAS	80	71	
Cotulla	79	63	0.05
Dalhart	49	39	
Dallas NAS Field	64	49	0.41
Del Rio	75	59	0.21
El Paso	65	40	
Fort Worth Meacham	65	48	0.39
Galveston	75	68	0.88
Hondo	76	60	0.60
Houston Intcntl	72	60	0.59
Junction	59	51	0.46
Kingsville	83	71	
Laredo	80	55	
Laredo	83	66	
Longview	67	50	1.08
Lubbock	56	44	
Lufkin	69	54	0.81
Marfa	54	43	
McAllen	89	69	
Midland-Odessa	60	46	
Mineral Wells	63	45	0.18
Palacios	76	67	0.35
San Angelo	60	51	0.28
San Antonio	78	59	0.82
Stephenville	63	49	0.26
Victoria	77	64	0.24
Waco	69	49	0.22
Wichita Falls	56	45	0.03

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: It will be fair and mild through Friday, with cool nights. The highs on Thanksgiving will be in the upper 50s in the Panhandle, in the mid 60s in the Permian Basin, the Concho Valley and the Far West, and in the mid 70s in the Big Bend valleys. The lows on Thursday night will be in the mid 30s in the Panhandle and mountains, in the lower 40s in the Concho Valley and in the mid 40s in the Big Bend valleys. The highs on Friday will be in the lower 60s in the Panhandle, the lower 70s in the Concho Valley, and in the upper 70s in the Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: It will be sunny and mild on Thanksgiving Day, then fair on Thursday night and Friday. The highs on Thanksgiving will range from the lower 50s in the northeast to near 60 in the southwest. The lows Thursday night will range from the lower 30s in the northeast to near 40 in the southwest. And the lows on Friday will range from the upper 50s in the northeast to near 70 in the southwest.

South Texas: It will be sunny and mild through Friday, with clear, cold nights. The highs on Thursday will be in the 60s. The lows Thursday night will range from the 30s in the north to 40s in the south. The highs on Friday will range from the 60s in the east to the 70s in the west and south.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Thanksgiving Day: Sunny and mild with a high in the middle 60s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Becoming south 10 to 15 mph after noon. Thursday night: Fair and cool with a low near 40. Friday: Sunny and warmer with a high near 70. Rest of the thanksgiving weekend: Mostly fair. Lows middle to lower 40s. Highs middle 70s to upper 80s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Thanksgiving Day: Sunny and mild with a high in the middle 60s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Becoming south 10 to 15 mph by late morning. Thursday night: Fair and cool. Low in the lower 40s. Friday: Sunny with a high near 70. Rest of the thanksgiving weekend: Mostly fair. Lows from near 50 to the middle 40s. Highs lower 70s to upper 80s.

Two more young storm victims die

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Two more children died Wednesday as a result of the tornado that smashed down a cafeteria wall at East Coldenham Elementary School during lunch, bringing the death toll to nine.

Mark Flanagan, 7, was declared dead about 8:30 p.m. at Westchester County Medical Center in Valhalla, where the boy had been in critical condition since the tornado struck last Thursday.

"His condition had been deteriorating over the last couple of days. It was not good to begin with," said hospital spokesman Barry Bowman.The boy was declared brain dead after a series of tests Wednesday, Bowman said.

"I personally am brokenhearted over this," Bowman said. "It's been a terrible tragedy, but perhaps this is the end of it, I hope."

Earlier, 8-year-old Jennifer Homan died at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, said hospital spokesman Elmer Streeter.

He described the cause of death as "brain death secondary to multiple trauma." He would not discuss whether the child had been on life support systems.

Jennifer had been in critical condition since she was transferred from St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh the day of the tornado, Nov. 16. The school is located about five miles west of Newburgh and about 60 miles north of New York City.

SHUTTLE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Liftoff of space shuttle Discovery for its Thanksgiving Day flight," said Launch Control's George Diller. Indeed, the astronauts were carrying five meals of turkey and gravy in their food locker.

Night turned into day over the central Florida coast as Discovery flashed to life with a light twice as brilliant as the sun. The sky was cloudless, the sight dazzling.

Liftoff occurred at 7:23 p.m. after a blacked-out countdown made public just minutes before launch.

At two minutes after liftoff, the spent booster rockets fell off; ships were waiting below to recover them.

The shuttle still was visible at the launch center as a very bright star in the sky even when it was more than 650 miles away and traveling about 6,800 mph.

As the 100-ton spacecraft rocketed away, the ground a the space center shook and windows rattled. Clouds of steam billowed out of the flame trenches below the shuttle as 100,000 gallons of water a minute poured out to douse the fire.

Discovery's mission is to put a spy satellite into orbit, but the Air Force gave no details. NASA was under instructions to say nothing further about the mission, except to give advance landing notice.

The exact schedule, like everything else about this 32nd shuttle mission, was secret.

This was the third night launch in the shuttle program, and only the fourth in 28 years of manned space flight. Discovery's timetable was dictated by the cargo and its mission.

Sources said the 2½-ton, $300 million satellite cradled in Discovery's cargo bay is capable of listening in on military and diplomatic communications — voice and telemetry — broadcast from Soviet military installations. The satellite's duty post is to be 22,300 miles over the equator, with line-of-sight to the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East, Africa and all of Europe.

A similar satellite was released on a shuttle flight in 1985.

On the last launch after dark, the fiery trail of the shuttle's two solid rocket boosters could be seen along a 700-mile strip from Charleston, S.C., to Key West, Fla., and in the Bahamas.

Police in nearby Titusville prepared for about 50,000 people to gather at prime viewing sites — only a fraction of the crowds that lined the roads for the early launches, but more than for other liftoffs in recent months.

The flight was the fifth turned over entirely to the Defense Department.

It is also only the third launch after dark, a timetable dictated by the cargo and its mission.

In late morning, National Aeronautics and Space Administration crews turned valves to send 528,000 gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen surging into Discovery's propellant tank, a three-hour procedure during which the launch pad area is cleared of people.

When that was completed, about 1 p.m., the countdown entered a two-hour planned hold and an inspection team went to the pad to check for ice buildup on the fuel tank.

The astronaut crew of four men and one woman slept past noon to adjust to the mission schedule. Their flight is expected to last four days, but NASA won't announce the landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California until 24 hours before it's due to happen.

Sources said the 2½-ton, $300 million satellite cradled in Discovery's cargo bay is capable of listening in on military and diplomatic communications — voice and telemetry — broadcast from Soviet military installations.

For some, she's the angel of the night

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer





After Gloria Arizpe finishes her daily volunteer shift at the Blessings for Obedience soup kitchen, above, she helps deliver food to needy families. At left, five-year-old Manuela Urias and her mother Carolina, enjoy some of the food Mrs. Arizpe has shared with them.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

She is a friend to the poor.

A helping hand in a time of need.

For Gloria Arizpe the day doesn't stop when she finishes serving food as a volunteer at the Blessings for Obedience soup kitchen on South Terrell Street.

It begins.

When darkness falls on Midland, this angel of the night takes to the streets, seeking out the less fortunate with blankets to warm them and food to make the chilly evening a little more bearable.

"I promised God I was going to help all those who go hungry" said the 41-year-old Mrs. Arizpe, the mother of 13.

When she's not on the street in search of the homeless, Mrs. Arizpe, a south side resident, is taking food to needy neighbors or handing it out from the doorstep of her home late at night.

Like countless other communities around the nation, Midland is not alone when it comes to hunger and homeless.

A 1989 city-wide introspective study identified 6,000 households earning 80 percent or less of median income, with the problem "most acute" on the southeast side.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 13.6 percent of all Americans live below the poverty line.

But, statistics don't interest Mrs. Arizpe.

Numbers don't go hungry, people do.

After sending her children off to school, Mrs. Arizpe heads to the soup kitchen where she volunteers her services each day.

A lifelong city resident, Mrs. Arizpe remembers fainting in school when she was growing up and having dizzy spells when she would return home.

"I asked my mother, what's wrong with me? She told me, 'You're just hungry.' After that, I vowed I would never, ever let anyone go without food."

Mario and Mary Rendon, who operate the soup kitchen, said they're amazed where Mrs. Arizpe gets her strength.

"She has big heart," said Mrs. Rendon. "She helps here all week. She never says no. She's always around when we need her."

Known for her giving nature, Mrs. Arizpe once volunteered to baby sit the children of one woman, who left for the evening and didn't return for three months.

"People kept saying, 'What's wrong with you?' but I couldn't see giving them up. I loved those children and I knew they were being beaten."

Mrs. Arizpe said she can't stand seeing people suffer.

That compassion extends to her home, where it's not uncommon to find her cooking a burrito for those who show up at her doorstep looking for something to eat late at night.

She kindly obliges.

And when they don't come to her, she goes to them.

At one boarded up business, a common gathering spot for the homeless, Mrs. Arizpe and her sister reportedly bought food to hand out to the homeless who have no other place to go.

"A lot of people tell me it's dangerous. But when it's cold, I go looking for them. I know they're out there."

BANK

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It's not so much outright hunger for a lot of these families as it is fighting to make ends meet. Everything else is inter-related, such as a chronic health concerns," she said.

Gloria Hinojosa, executive director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, agreed. "Some aren't eligible for any type of aid, others are just in a bind," she said.

Hinojosa said she comes in contact with children as well as adults who go without food.

"A person bringing home $126 a week just can't make ends meet. They have enough to pay the rent and utilities, but not enough for food."

Fred Wakefield, a case-worker with the Salvation Army in Midland, said much of the credit of feeding the poor can be given to the food bank. "It has really changed things as far as the availability of food goes."

Wakefield believes part of the problem for those who go hungry is lack of information of where to go for help.

"I find Midland is very socially conscious where the poor are concerned," he said. "Nevertheless, the food bank has been a big boon to this community. It has enabled us to buy food that otherwise might be destroyed."

Boon is right.

The bank serves not only the poor, but those who can't help themselves, from the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, which depend on the bank for food to serve more than 200 clients daily to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

"I don't find these numbers hard to believe. I find them astounding," said Neff about the agencies who seek food everyday of every month.

"People still tend to think that everyone could be fed if they just wanted to be fed ... they just haven't tried, but the fact of the matter is a lot of families can't afford food on $3.35 an hour.

Those most familiar the problem agree, noting families who are eligible for benefits, receive little if any help because they make too much, which is usually too little.

That's why local organizations and corporations have taken the lead in times when the bank is taxed to its limit.

For example, Chevron employees three weeks ago collected 11,803 pounds of groceries, including canned goods, rice, flour, soap, sugar, beans, bath tissue, potatoes, apples and onions.

Jim Flis, who organized the second annual drive, said Chevron employees are more than aware of the food bank and it local implications.

"One of the easiest things was getting people involved," he said. "We've gotten so good at it that next year we plan to push for a competition with one of the other oil companies," he said.

And that makes Neff's job a little easier.

While the food bank receives no public funding to speak of, it does receive an annual allotment of $43,000 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

But with Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake, Neff said she expected those funds will be cut or taken away all together.

"It's becoming more of a challenge each day to meet the needs. We're out there on our own, relying primarily on the good generosity of the public," said Fowler. "What we need are more reliable sources."

Sources such as farms.

For example, Hermence with Furr's said the South Plains Food Bank in Lubbock set aside acreage near its warehouse to grow fruit and vegetables.

Fowler said he'd like to do something similar here, working with area farmers.

Many of the organizations interviewed for this story said the general public is not aware of the extent of the problem, although they agree, when it comes to giving, the Permian Basin is always there in the clutch.

Neff said she would feel a lot better if the bank could consistently keep a minimum of 300,000 pounds of food on hand.

After the holidays, donors tend to dry up like discarded Christmas trees. Come Jan. 1, it "will be as if these people just fell off the face of the planet."

SOUP

(Continued from Page 1A)

One of his goals is to build a dormitory-type facility for the homeless, where those outside can rest in the evening, away from the elements that take their toll on health.

"We have a project we're working on right now to build a chapel and dorm for these people. We need about $4,000 to get it started," he said.

The Rendons' interest in housing peaked last winter when each day the homeless would line up outside the kitchen waiting to get in.

"I remember one man was almost dead. He was staying in a car and he was very sick," said Rendon, who brought the man into kitchen and set up a place for him to rest.

Pictures like that sicken the Rendons' hearts.

"I don't think it's dawned on a lot of people that here in Midland there are no jobs for a lot of these people. They don't realize rent is very high," said Mrs. Rendon.

If nothing else, the Rendons wish they could at least come up with enough money to build a heated waiting room next to the dining area so that no one has to shiver in the cold.

While the number of homeless in Midland is unknown, a 1989 city-wide introspective survey did identify 6,600 households whose incomes were 80 percent or less of median.

Of that number, the group most heavily impacted by poverty were households with children — 52.7 percent of which were blacks or Hispanics.

Part of the problem, according to the report, is lack of information about basic human services from welfare to food stamps.

But Mrs. Rendon said the real problem, for a number of homeless and low-income families, is that basic labor jobs were eliminated or given to unemployed oilfield workers following the oil bust.

"That's why we need more money to expand, in case someone needs shelter out there," said Mr. Rendon.

While Midland, as a community, has been good to the kitchen and other social agencies, the Rendons said they think sometimes the community forgets that the plight of the poor goes on long after the holidays.

"They just need to know about that," said Mr. Rendon. "What I'm afraid of is things will get worse before they get better. ... I just feel for these people who have live outside."

Correction

The headline on a Page One article in Wednesday's edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram should have read "Truck driver indicted in 21 deaths."

The report involved the Sept. 21 Hidalgo County incident in which a school bus was struck by a delivery truck. It was the worst school bus accident in Texas history, killing 21 junior and senior high school students.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram — A HEARST NEWSPAPER

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Appraisers putting price on largest ghost town

KENNECOTT, Alaska (AP) — A half-century ago, federal officials made their first pitch to add to the National Park system the bright red buildings of this abandoned copper mill camp, the country's largest ghost town.

Several decades and proposals later, the idea is alive again.

Appraisers have finished poking through 40 or so structures built in 1906 for Kennecott Mines Co., and a contract will be awarded soon to put a cost on removing any asbestos and industrial chemicals left behind, said Dick Martin, superintendent of Wrangell St. Elias National Park and Preserve, which surrounds the frontier mining town and its adjacent glacier.

The deal would include about 3,000 acres plus buildings; Kennecott Copper Corp. has to donate the subsurface rights, Martin said on a recent tour of the decaying yet sound 14-story concentration mill and leeching plant.

"The figures go anywhere from zero to $4-or-5 million dollars. But those are shots at the moon. Until an appraisal is done and a cost of dealing with hazardous materials is known, no one is doing much of anything."

The National Park Service hopes to know the costs by October or November, he said. "We'll pass that along to headquarters either with a recommendation for acquisition or that it's beyond our abilities or financial constraints."

The first proposal to fold the privately owned historic mining town into the national park system was made in 1938, Martin said. "It came up again in the '40s, and I believe it was discussed again in the '50s. There were various proposals, like using the tramways for ski areas and the dormitories for hotels, but nothing has happened.

"I guess I'm a little more optimistic that something will be done soon because of the appraisals."

Kennecott Mines Co. took its name from Kennicott Glacier in 1906. But the company, which still operates in Utah, misspelled the name.

Its 800 workers may be gone, but many of their books and papers still lie on desks and most of the machinery remains that they used to crush and extract ore from one of the richest copper deposits ever known.

From 1911 to 1935, the Kennecott deposit, about 235 miles east of Anchorage, produced 4.6 million tons of ore that was refined into 591,535 tons of copper and 9 million ounces of silver worth some $300 million.

The discovery of vast copper deposits in Chile and economic dislocations brought by the Great Depression killed Kennecott even though millions of tons of high-grade ore may still lie within Bonanza Ridge, which rises several thousand feet behind the processing facilities.

But it's history that makes the site so valuable, Martin said. "There's always going to be some great value here for the public, even if some of these buildings fall down. The more that are standing the better, clearly. But there always will be a great deal of value because of the people who lived here, the scenic value and what they did here."

With help from volunteers, he said, it might be possible to make the area safe for visitors to roam outside the buildings, but it would be "simply beyond our ability" to pay for restoring all the buildings to safe condition. "We may fix up one of the buildings for visitor contact or interpretation."

Only a few tourists now walk or ski the trails leading to mines with names like Bonanza, Mother Lode and Jumbo. People either fly to the 4,000-foot gravel airstrip at McCarthy, five miles down a rutted road, or they drive scenic Edgerton Highway to its terminus at the Kennicott River, then pull themselves hand-over-hand on a cable tram that separates the road from the wilderness.

At 13.2 million acres, Wrangell-St. Elias National Park and Preserve is the nation's largest national park. It abounds in wildlife — Dall sheep, buffalo, caribou, moose, wolves, brown and black bear, among others. It also includes nine of the 16 highest mountains in the United States. Mount Wrangell is an active volcano with steam and the odor of sulfur wafting near its summit.



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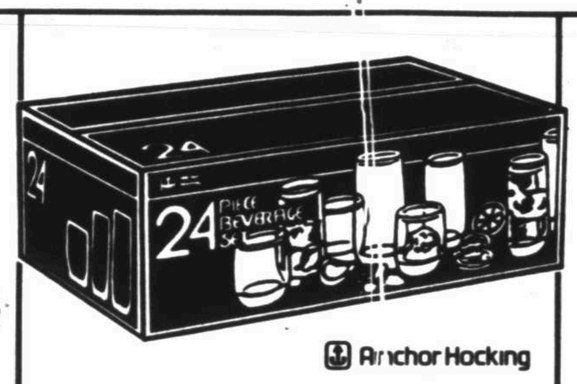
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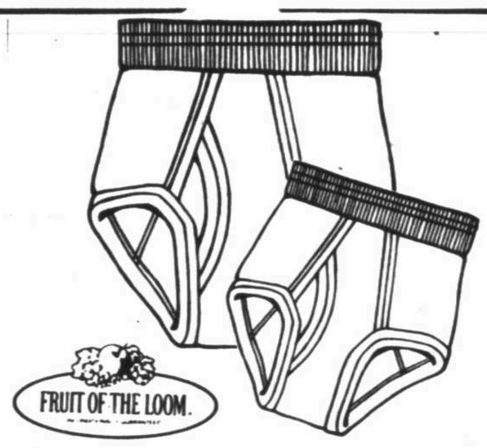
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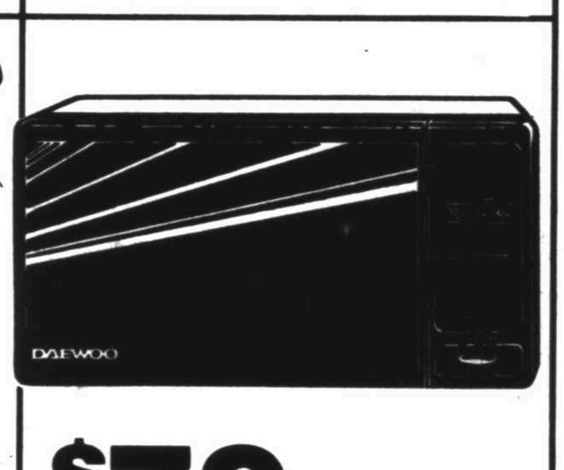
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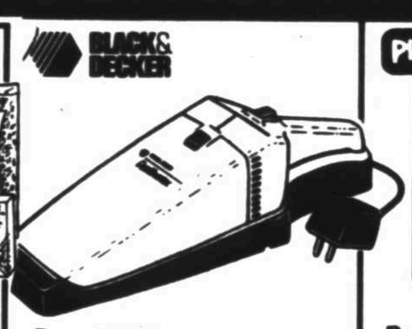
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Stanford leads drive to change focus of 'Western civilization' courses

By CARL IRVING
Hearst News Service

STANFORD, Calif. — The "Western" label will be missing this fall from the university's 50-year-old Western civilization/culture program.

Stanford leads the way in a national move to root out European bias from the curriculum, which dates from the World War I era. The central course for polishing young minds at Stanford now is supposed to convey the message that the nation is diverse, not the melting pot characterized in decades of U.S. education.

The new approach argues that students can't understand their traditions and values just by reading the ideas of great white male thinkers and writers from the Old World via Britain, the Renaissance, Greece and the Bible.

Forged by the Academic Senate after two years of often bitter argument, the year-long mandatory freshman program carries a directive to provide "substantial attention to issues of race, gender and class."

The debate at Stanford has been followed by continuing arguments on other campuses and on editorial pages of the nation's leading newspapers. Comments range from plaudits for shattering old idols to caustic allegations that the university caved in to minorities' demands.

The course, now labeled "Cultures, Ideas and Values," still divides the Stanford faculty.

One enthusiast, English Professor Herbert Lindenberger, calls it "a more globally oriented course" that "recognizes at once the increasingly heterogeneous makeup of the country's college student population and America's entanglement in a world economy over which it can no longer exercise the control it once enjoyed."

The new course, Lindenberger suggests, may help explain 'the waning of America's earlier power."

Stanford officially has dropped the notion, increasingly ignored, that there's anything sacred about those writers that earlier Stanford students had to study, from Plato and Aristotle through Dante, Locke and Hobbes. From now on, except for some general guidelines, it's up to the professors.

This year, for instance, the only general reading requirement will be parts of the Bible and works of Marx, Freud and any classical Greek philosopher, early Christian thinker, Renaissance dramatist and Enlightenment thinker.

Anthropology Chairman James Gibbs, a strong supporter of the program, says: "American society is not really a melting pot, nor even a fruit salad; it's really a gumbo. Students (taking the course) begin to have an idea there's strands of American culture apart from the Anglo Saxon European component. Given the changing population, especially in the West, that's terribly important."

Others question whether the approach has obscured the point: to learn about the nation's roots.

"Is it supposed to acquaint you with the culture in which we live?" asks former Stanford President Richard Lyman, who now heads the campus Institute of International Studies. "Whether we like it or not we live in an overwhelmingly Western culture."

Most agree that the changing student mix has had a lot to do with the new approach. At Stanford, for example, freshmen of Asian, Hispanic or American Indian descent no longer must read the traditional explanations about the origins of white U.S. culture. They can choose among teachers and tracks including the humanities, which retain traditional readings, to "Europe and the Americas," which stress Third World themes.

U.S. West Coast striking back at Eastern 'bias'

By EVELYN IRITANI
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — When Philip Burgess speaks disdainfully of the East Coast bias that pervades the "Boston-Washington, D.C., corridor," he's speaking from experience.

Burgess served his time in the nation's inner sanctum as head of the Democratic Party's national policy commission.

But Burgess has switched sides in a big way, joining a West Coast group of opinion-makers who have launched a campaign accusing East Coast elites of marketing an "America-in-decline" scenario that ignores the West Coast and undermines the strengths of this country's multi-ethnic, entrepreneurial history.

"I think the Eastern establishment, including the media, are generally uncomfortable with the shifting center of gravity of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific," said Burgess.

Burgess doesn't deny that America has its share of problems – a huge trade and budget deficit, increased friction with Japan and other major trade partners and a permanent underclass.

But, he warns, "If people begin to lose confidence in their capacity to lead and adapt and change, then they will lose that capacity."

Burgess is spearheading his anti-decline campaign out of the newly created Center for the New West, a Denver-based, non-profit think tank that will try to raise America's profile as a significant force in the Pacific Century.

The center's public debut will be a conference next January called "Beyond Decline: America's Resurgence in the New Century" that will feature author Tom Peters; Joel Kotkin, West Coast editor of Inc. magazine and co-author of "The Third Century"; and Bill Bradley, publisher of New West Report, a political newsletter based in California.

Peters, Kotkin and Bradley are gurus of this new movement, which prophesies the creation of a "new economy" that turns rural America into a breeding ground for small and medium-sized companies aimed at the global marketplace.

Kotkin believes Japan's economic and political power has been, and will continue to be, limited by its emphasis on conformity and an ethnocentric heritage that spurns outsiders.

He said Japanese industry is losing its most talented minds to fields like finance and insurance because they offer greater independence and financial rewards than the large corporations.

In contrast, he argues, America has historically rewarded creativity and independence and opened its doors, however reluctantly, to immigrants who bring new talents, a willingness to work and a rich cultural heritage.

Kotkin and others are convinced this nation's multi-ethnic heritage is an asset for competing in a global economy.

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Oil ministers begin arriving in Vienna for winter talks

By SALLY JACOBSEN

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC oil ministers began arriving in Vienna Wednesday for discussions on pricing and production strategy for 1990.

Saudi Arabia's Hisham Nazer fended off questions about increases in the output ceiling of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We will see when we meet because I haven't seen any of my colleagues yet," he told reporters.

Kuwait's Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, Ecuador's Diego Tamariz and Venezuela's Celestino Armas also were early arrivals at the luxury hotel where OPEC does much of its behind-the-scenes bargaining.

Tamariz said he thought there was room for a fresh increase in OPEC's production ceiling, but offered no figure. The cartel's quota is 20.5 million barrels a day in the final quarter of 1989.

The ministers were to continue arriving through Thursday, when the cartel's monitoring committee was to meet. Although only eight ministers are members of the panel, all were expected to attend, officials said.

OPEC's formal winter meeting will begin on Saturday, one of two conferences held annually.

The ministers' discussions could lead to a new production agreement that will help determine OPEC's supply of crude to world markets next year.

Analysts estimate the cartel produced more than 23 million barrels a day last month, well over the current cap of 20.5 million barrels.

Despite the flood of oil, prices have remained fairly stable in recent months helped by unexpectedly higher demand for OPEC crude, mainly from developing countries.

Futures prices for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark American grade, have fluctuated in the $19 to $20-a-barrel range. Middle Eastern varieties run several dollars a barrel less.

The average price of seven crudes monitored by OPEC was $17.76 a barrel last week, just under the cartel's price target of $18 a barrel. Only a year ago, the basket of crudes was priced at $12.34 a barrel.

In their discussions, the ministers will have to figure out how much they can produce next year and still keep prices firm, or better yet, slightly higher to meet the cartel's target price.

The International Energy Agency, made up of 24 Western nations, estimates demand in the first half of 1990 at slightly under 21 million barrels a day, more than 2 million barrels under what the cartel is now producing.

In the face of lower demand, the producing nations would have to trim output to keep the market and prices steady and restore discipline among those members who have been openly violating their quotas.

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have been producing more than 2 million barrels a day, about double their individual allotments, to press their demands for bigger shares of the cartel's production pie, according to analysts.

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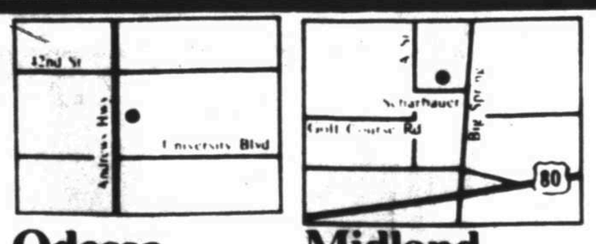
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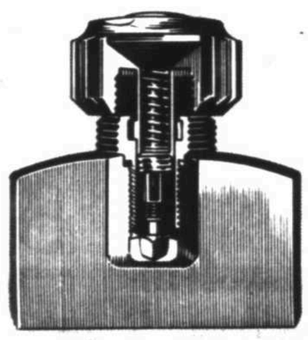


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Thousands chant Dubcek's name in Prague square

By ALISON SMALE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Protest leaders vowed Wednesday to go ahead with a general strike amid signs of growing worker support, and 200,000 people in Wenceslas Square chanted the name of Alexander Dubcek, the ousted leader of the failed "Prague Spring" reforms.

The demonstrators who rallied for a sixth straight day roared their approval when a message was read from Dubcek, the Communist leader whose reforms were crushed by a Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion in 1968.

They also cheered banned playwright Vaclav Havel, who said the hard-line leaders "are now afraid of us."

Dubcek, a 68-year-old pensioner living in Bratislava, said in his message that he vehemently backed demands for the resignation of President Gustav Husak, who succeeded him as Communist leader in 1969, and current party chief Milos Jakes, responsible for purging Dubcek and a half-million other Communists.

As the crowd chanted "Dubcek! Dubcek!" dissident Venek Silhan announced that the once popular leader hoped to address the crowd "in the nearest future."

The former leader briefly addressed a crowd in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, where about 15,000 protesters called for free elections and shouted "Long live Dubcek!" outside the trial of a prominent dissident, Jan Carnogursky.

Witnesses said Dubcek told the demonstrators to maintain calm and order. He agreed with them that the sedition and subversion charges against Carnogursky were unfair.

State-run TV, for the first time in years, showed Dubcek briefly as he attended a court session in the Palace of Justice.

The state news agency CTK reported that the Politburo met and decided to call a meeting of the party's Central Committee on Friday, apparently in response to the unprecedented rallies that show no signs of abating.

Elsewhere in Czechsolovakia, 80,000 students and intellectuals staged sit-in strikes and vowed to go ahead with a general strike, planned for Monday. They claimed growing worker support.

Workers interviewed at Prague's giant CKD works, where at least 1,400 voted to back the two-hour work stoppage, said units of the People's Militia, the Communist paramilitary police, were guarding gates at their plant.

Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissident, joyously greeted the crowd in Wenceslas Square and said that "after 20 years of timelessness, history is coming back to this country."

"Those who have for long years made bloody vengeance to those who opposed them are now afraid of us," Havel said.

Viewers on Wednesday were able for the first time to watch live clips from the square on state-run TV. But the broadcast, spliced with studio film of rock bands, was abruptly halted after 50 minutes, after a worker interviewed by a reporter on the square accused the government of lying.

"What is the government afraid of? They may be afraid because they are lying to us for 20 years," said the worker, identified as Honza Lexa.

An announcer appeared to say the broadcast was temporarily halted because some unidentified television workers disagreed with it. Clips from the square resumed 35 minutes later.

The incident reflected the smoldering emotions touched off around the country by the protests, the biggest challenge to the hard-line government since 1968.

The Communist Party, apparently anxious to stem the wave of protest triggered by police brutality against student demonstrators, has held a series of meetings with influential voices who have supported the burgeoning pro-democracy movement.

Demonstrators have claimed that a mathematics student was killed by police during a rally Nov. 17. The government denies it.

Jakes and his ally, Prague party chief Miroslav Stepan, strongly attacked the organizers of the rallies as "anti-socialist."

But Stepan held a surprise meeting Wednesday with the influential head of the Roman Catholic church, Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek, who issued a statement Tuesday strongly backing the demonstrators. In another first, state TV showed excerpts of that meeting as well.

Premier Ladislav Adamec, who broke with years of policy Tuesday by receiving a delegation that included prominent dissidents, met the head of the Writers' Union, Miroslav Valek, according to the state CTK news agency.

One of the strongest sources of support for the striking students has been the intelligentsia. Actors in dozens of theaters have been on strike since the weekend, turning their stages into political debating clubs. Thousands of artists have joined them.

The Communist party daily Rude Pravo, true to the party line, quoted several workers on its front page as condemning the student-led strike planned for Monday.

But Svobodne Slovo and Lidova Demokracie, dailies of the once docile but now increasingly independent Socialist and People's Parties, printed statements from leading economists and journalists backing the students.

CTK carried an interview with dissident Jan Ruml, one of four members of the new opposition group Civic Forum who met Adamec Tuesday.

Ruml was quoted as stressing that the meeting with Adamec did not mark the start of a government-opposition dialogue, and that Civic Forum would persist in backing the Nov. 27 strike and calling for the resignation of Jakes and other top Communists.



Rescue workers carry a stretcher with the body of President Rene Mouawad from the scene of his assassination Wednesday. Mouawad, 64, and ten of his bodyguards were killed in an explosion as their motorcade passed through West Beirut.

AP Laserphoto

East Berlin offers talks on reform

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The Communist Party on Wednesday offered to hold talks with rival political groups on free elections and other reforms demanded during weeks of anti-government protests. Opposition leaders agreed.

Also Wednesday, a member of the ruling Politburo said the Communists' guarantee of a leading role in government affairs is unfair and should be abolished.

The "dogmatic, distorted model of the political system should be changed in theory as well as practice," Poliburo member Wolfgang Herger said at a public lecture. His comments were the strongest indication to date that the Communists acknowledge the inequity of a constitutional mandate to rule.

At the same time, Communist Party leader Egon Krenz said the Communists won't be pushed around by the opposition and he has no intention of stepping down, the official ADN news agency reported.

The offer of talks from the ruling Politburo was vague about who could take part and did not set a date for negotiations.

Elke Guenther of New Forum, the biggest opposition group, said in response: "We have wanted to talk to the Communist party for years. And there certainly are enough things to talk about."

Lutheran Bishop Gottfried Forck said he expected the pro-reform group Democracy Now to organize opposition involvement. Rainer Eppelmann, of the Democratic Awakening group, said his group had not received an invitation to take part.

Talks between Communists and the opposition in Poland led this year to formation of a government there not led by Communists — the first in the East bloc.

Krenz, who serves as both party leader and head of state, told workers at a factory on the outskirts of East Berlin the party will keep its grip on the nation's factories — a traditional source of local control — and won't let itself be pushed "up against the wall" by the opposition.

"I didn't take over to push for change just for four weeks," ADN quoted Krenz as saying.

Krenz replaced his mentor, Erich Honecker, on Oct. 18, after the worst unrest in the nation's 40-year history and the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans dissatisfied with years of stringent rule.

The government Wednesday ordered a ban on taking antiques or consumer goods out of the country, ADN said. No details were given, but the order appeared to be the first step toward halting the drain on the economy caused by East Germans taking heirlooms and state-subsidized goods to the West to sell for hard currency.

The offer to meet with the opposition was one of the Communists' most significant concessions in the current unrest, which began in September and has grown to include protests by hundreds of thousands of people across the country.

More than 100,000 East Germans left the country this month alone.

Krenz's long partnership with Honecker and other Communists now suspected of having lined their pockets at public expense has tainted the new leadership and damaged the party chief's credibility.

Before the Politburo offer, Manfred Gerlach of the Liberal Democratic Party, long aligned with the Communists, said fledgling opposition groups such as New Forum deserve recognition and a greater voice in making decisions.

Israel warns Lebanon of border strength

N.Y. Times News Service

TEL AVIV — The Israeli military will not hesitate to leave its security zone within South Lebanon to protect the country's northern border, the Israeli army's chief of staff said Wednesday night.

But Maj. Gen. Dan Shomron said Israel would not get involved in the turmoil in Beirut or anywhere outside South Lebanon as long as there is no further threat to Israel's northern border.

His veiled warning against the possibility that new Lebanese violence will spill from Beirut into South Lebanon was made shortly after the assassination of Rene Mouawad, who was Lebanon's president for 17 days, and 23 others.

"The existence of the security zone does not limit us to take action against terrorist squads only in that area," Shomron told the Foreign Press Association in Israel.

He pointed out that two-thirds of the 200 people killed in recent months while atempting infiltrate Israel's border with Lebanon were stopped north of the security zone.

Shomron said the agreement crafted after several weeks of negotiations in Saudi Arabia that had led to a new Lebanese parliament and to the election of Mouawad as Lebanon's president "came to an end" with Mouawad's murder.

Lebanon's latest bloodletting "displays again the total anarchy and the inability of the Lebanese to achieve a stable government," Shomron said.

He predicted that Syrian troops, using "their proxies — the Druze, Hezbollah, and maybe Amal" would attack the forces of Christian Gen. Michel Aoun, who has vehemently opposed the agreement that led to Mouawad's election. Aoun is widely believed to have been behind the assassination of Mouawad.

"There is no doubt that the Syrians are becoming short-tempered and impatient with Michel Aoun, and would have liked very much to see him leave the Baabda (presidential) palace," Shomron said.





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A few students stroll through the courtyard of the Sorbonne University in Paris between classes. The university still casts an intellectual spell abroad despite its tarnished reputation at home, where students regard it as seedy and second-rate.

AP Laserphoto

Sorbonne now without honor in its own land

By SYDNEY RUBIN

PARIS (AP) — The Sorbonne, established as a center of learning at a time when scholars risked being burned for sorcery, has shown an uncanny knack for keeping its intellectual reputation despite 200 years of decline.

"Sorbonne is a magic word everywhere in the world because of the tradition of intellectual excellence that it represents. It is a symbol," said its rector, Michelle Gendreau-Massaloux, whose travels on behalf of the university have taken her recently to Boston, Berlin and Bombay.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union chose the Sorbonne's amphitheater as the setting for meeting French intellectuals; Chinese exiles gathered there to organize a new movement for democracy. Millions of foreign visitors wouldn't consider a trip to Paris complete without buying a "Sorbonne University" sweatshirt, sold by independent entrepreneurs.

But the reputation abroad is a long way from the reality at home.

Top students regard today's Sorbonne as seedy and second-rate and a wrong turn on the road to success in French government or industry.

The Sorbonne, founded more than 700 years ago, and the other national universities are considered poor relations to the five Grandes Ecoles, unabashedly elitist training grounds for the sons and daughters of the well-heeled.

Students train and compete like Olympic athletes for the 100,000 places available in the Grandes Ecoles. Unlike the state-run university system that accommodates more than 1 million students, the Grandes Ecoles offer smaller classes, better facilities and the sort of lifelong networking typical of Oxford and Cambridge in Britain or America's Ivy League.

One-third of the leaders of France's 50 biggest companies come from a single school, the Ecole Polytechnique. The Cabinets of President Francois Mitterrand have been dominated by graduates of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, including Ms. Gendreau-Massoloux, who was Mitterrand's spokeswoman before taking the rector's job at the Sorbonne.

The Sorbonne and other state universities must accept anyone who has passed the difficult high school exit exam, the "baccelaureat," and pays the annual tuition of 450 francs ($73). As a result, the schools are overcrowded, underfinanced and suffer a high dropout rate.

"Space is our biggest problem," said Ms. Gendreau-Massaloux. "There are not enough tables or chairs, even books. We are bursting at the seams."

Two thousand students stood in lines for hours this year hoping for one of the 1,100 places available to study English and Spanish.

Seats are hard to find in the Sorbonne's lofty library with the beamed neo-Renaissance ceilings. Benches are scarce in the central courtyard outside the Sorbonne Church, erected in 1642 and containing the marble tomb of Cardinal Richelieu.

Halls, lavatories and public spaces in the four-story building on the Rue des Ecoles are jammed. More than 37,000 students, including 6,000 foreigners, fill beyond capacity the school's 22 lecture halls, two museums, 16 examination halls, 22 lecture rooms, 37 rooms for the teaching staff, laboratories, a library, a physics tower, an astronomy tower and offices.

Faded allegorical murals, the gilded sundial and the sweeping stairway at the entrance to the school may wow the tourists, but French students are not impressed.

They ranked the Sorbonne 18th on the list of 78 state-run schools judged on ambiance, quality of instruction and job prospects, in a poll conducted among 14,500 students this past summer by the newspaper Le Monde.

Sixty percent of the Sorbonne students polled doubted their education would make it easier to find jobs.

The beginning of the decline that has led to this sorry state can be traced to the French Revolution in 1789 when the school lost much of its status along with a precious library that was moved to the National Archives.

Napoleon dented the Sorbonne's prestige by setting up his own school. In the early 19th century, Latin ceased to be the official language of scholarship, and more specialized schools for the elite opened their doors.

Following the student riots of May 1968, the University of Paris was reorganized into 13 mini-universities financed and administered by the state. The Sorbonne building was allocated to house Paris III and IV, schools of history, arts and letters and foreign languages.

Despite the changes in the school itself, the surrounding Left Bank neighborhood remains the unchallenged domain of students.

In the Sorbonne's early days, "nations" of young scholars, distinguished from each other by marks of provincial dress and accent, strolled along the banks of the Seine, arguing logic or devising syllogisms.

"There were scores of hard-drinking English in fur-lined coats and leather hose; brawling Germans in toploftical fur hats; Burgundians brutal and thick-headed ... the native Franks, foppish and arrogant ... Italians richly dressed in oriental stuffs," wrote historian Amy Kelly. "The air of freedom prevailed, all manner of instruction was provided."

At its founding in 1253, the Sorbonne was just one of several schools allowed to open outside the confines and control of the Roman Catholic school at Notre Dame.

Robert de Sorbon, a chaplain for King Louis IX (St. Louis), received permission to set up his college for 16 poor theology students and it quickly gained an academic reputation that made it the tallest tree in the leafy grove of academe.

Young men came to study, just as they traveled to the other great centers of learning at Bologna in Italy and Oxford in England, where great masters opened up worlds of theology, philosophy, logic, law, medicine and the arts. The concerns of the quarter were intellectual, its life was controversy.

It was a time of momentous events and heroic figures. Roger Bacon, Thomas Beckett, Thomas Aquinas, the philosopher Peter Abelard and his wife, Heloise, all were teaching or studying on the rustic left bank of the Seine.

Troubadours spread a new idea of romantic love. The Inquisition spread its terror, searching and finding heretical ideas anywhere new thought flourished.

Sorbonne doctors rendered decisions on ecclesiastical and theological debate for the pope, advised kings and administered their own law independent of the throne.

Barely a shadow of this greatness remains.

"Never mind the changes," Ms. Gendreau-Massaloux said. "People still know the Sorbonne by its tradition as a refuge for intellectuals, a place apart from political currents, a defender of free expression against state and military power. The Sorbonne still enjoys a great deal of prestige."

Greenhouse effect threatens fragile Third World

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — Herik Othieno, an environmentalist, is pretty sure the greenhouse effect has come to his Kenya homeland because malarial mosquitos native to the hot lowlands have migrated to the cool highlands.

"With temperatures rising worldwide, there are strong indications that their presence is one of the results of the greenhouse effect," Othieno said in an interview here.

For many Third World nations, troubled by fragile economies and substandard agricultural sectors, the greenhouse effect's global warming will have grave consequences, environmental experts warned here recently at an international conference on the greenhouse effect.

While industrialized countries have the scientific potential to find technological solutions to the problem and the money to pay for them, most developing nations are unable to cope with it.

"Unfortunately, they do not have the means," said Celso Roque, head of the Philippine delegation to the 68-nation conference.

Some experts believe global warming, which amounted to a 1.5-degree (Fahrenheit) rise in the average worldwide temperature over the past century, is caused mainly by the carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, factories and cars in the industrialized world.

At the Noordwijk conference, delegates adopted a resolution calling for stabilization of carbon dioxide emissions "as soon as possible."

But the two largest industrialized nations, the United States and Japan, refused to commit themselves to the year 2000 as the date by which stabilization should be implemented.

Many scientists predict that if the emissions — and those of other gases associated with the greenhouse effect — continue, the pace of global warming could increase four to sevenfold in the next century.

"I predict the Third World will be hardest hit by such a rise in temperatures," said the American environmentalist Dan Becker of the Washington-based Sierra Club.

"Think of their current unstable food situation — it can only get worse as their agricultural sectors collapse under environmental pressure," Becker told a reporter outside the conference room.

Many experts, among them Kenya's Othieno, believe the greenhouse effect will ultimately lead to a vast increase in desert areas.

Some experts also predict that low-lying coastal and delta nations such as Bangladesh could be inundated as the sea level rises as a result of the melting polar ice caps.

"We may suppose that the absence of rains, and the unpredictable character of the weather in general, are initial signs of the greenhouse effect," said Othieno, a staff member of a Nairobi-based environmentalist group called Energy and Environment Organization.

Roque of the Philippines painted a gloomy picture of a Third World hit by droughts precipitated by the greenhouse effect.

"Crop lands will turn into deserts, there will be more forest fires. ... Hydroelectric dams and irrigation systems will be rendered useless," Roque told delegates.

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In Peru, 'cocaine war' preparing for true combat



AP Laserphoto

Shining Path guerrillas instruct recruits on their ideology.

Rebels have own form of justice

AUCAYACU, Peru (AP) — The Maoist Shining Path guerrillas who dominate Peru's Upper Huallaga River Valley have brought their own law and order to a cocaine-corrupted, violence-ridden region.

With a system they call "revolutionary justice," they have banned drug abuse, prostitution, homosexuality and thievery from the villages they control.

"Two years ago you could not travel the roads without being held up, but the 'companeros' put an end to that," said cab driver David Nicolas, referring to the guerrillas by the Spanish term for comrades. "They killed a few bandits and the rest got the message."

Much of the appeal of the rebels is rooted in their reputation for almost puritanical honesty.

Shopkeepers say the guerrillas never fail to pay for the food and supplies they acquire in the villages. The same shopkeepers complain bitterly about the local police who take what they want without ever offering to pay.

In a rare conversation with reporters, a Shining Path political officer, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, gave an example of the kind of law the guerrillas have laid down: "Do not steal so much as a needle or thread and return what you borrow."

In a nation where economic chaos reigns and few laws are respected, the Shining Path is setting down clear rules and making them stick.

"In a sense they enforce a hyper-Christian morality — except they kill you if you break the rules," said the Rev. Paul Feeley, a Canadian Roman Catholic priest working in Aucayacu, 255 miles northeast of Lima.

In late July four young homosexual men who rendezvoused at a bridge a few miles outside Tingo Maria, 35 miles south of here, were set upon and killed by the rebels. Their bodies were dumped into the river.

A few months earlier the rebels executed eight youths near Tingo Maria for smoking cigarettes laced with semi-refined cocaine.

"People have had to discipline themselves," said Raul Aranda, an agronomist in Tingo Maria, explaining the effects of "revolutionary justice." "In rural areas a man must be faithful to his wife and is permitted to go drinking only once a week. Violators are warned only once."

Villagers say they are told, "The revolution has a thousand eyes and a thousand ears."

Peru's elected officials have painted the Shining Path insurgents as lunatic killers. In the bleak Andean highlands, where the rebels launched their insurgency in May, 1980, they have slain thousands of peasants in attacks on villages they viewed as traitors to the rebel cause.

But here in the jungle-cloaked Upper Huallaga Valley, the world's largest source of coca leaf, the Shining Path — "Sendero Luminoso" in Spanish — enjoys the support of tens of thousands of farmers because the rebels protect them against a U.S.-funded coca eradication program.

Although they prohibit drug consumption, the guerrillas defend coca production as an important source of income for the peasants. Their only condition is that the semi-refined coca paste be sent out of Peru.

The rebels charge coca farmers a "tax" of 10 to 15 percent on the earnings from the sale of their crops to drug traffickers, who process the leaf into paste and sell it to Colombian cocaine dealers. The Colombians arrive in small planes at dozens of clandestine airstrips throughout the 150-mile-long valley.

People in the Upper Huallaga appear to accept Shining Path's social order. They say they feel protected from the violence of drug gangs, corrupt local officials and "abusive" police.

"Why do you think people have joined the Shining Path? For the coca and for revenge," said Carlos Ferrer, a taxi driver who travels the road between Tingo Maria and Aucayacu. "When the government began trying to wipe out coca, police came and mistreated people. They robbed peasants; they raped their women."

That view of the police as corrupt and abusive of their power is widely held in the valley. Even top government officials in Lima say there is much truth to the complaints.

"A cop in the Huallaga Valley expects to be bribed," said a senior Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "He figures it's a right coming to him. He gets off the plane from Lima with his hand out for a payoff."

By MONTE HAYES

TINGO MARIA, Peru (AP) — American narcotics agents, trained in tropical combat and armed with automatic weapons, are preparing to move into a heavily fortified police garrison built with U.S. funds in the heart of Peru's coca-rich jungle.

The base at Santa Lucia, 65 miles northwest of here, is part of a major offensive by the Peruvian government against drug gangs and their allies — dogmatic Maoist guerrillas who call themselves the Shining Path and control much of the lush Upper Huallaga River Valley on the eastern slopes of the Andes.

Despite the danger posed by the guerrilla force, the United States is making the campaign in Peru the centerpiece of its drive against cocaine trafficking in the Andean nations, which supply the coca leaf from which the drug is refined. The plans were drawn before President Bush outlined his $7.9-billion drug program Sept. 5.

"Sixty to 70 percent of the world's coca production comes out of here," said Craig Chretien, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency's operations in Peru. "Peru, of all the countries, offers the best opportunity to do significant damage to the coca trade."

Once the anti-drug base is completed in October, as many as 50 Americans will operate directly from the Upper Huallaga region, providing training and air support to some 300 police rangers assigned to the garrison.

The Americans include DEA agents and contracted Vietnam War veterans who fly and maintain the nine U.S. Bell helicopters and two C-123 cargo planes currently on loan to Peru for the anti-drug fight.

"The base is strategically located near all of the most important trafficking areas," said Gen. Juan Zarate, chief of Peru's drug police.

The compound will have a three-quarter-mile airstrip that can accommodate C-130 cargo planes, three helicopter pads, and nine buildings, mainly barracks. The 100-acre area will be enclosed by barbed wire and the outlying perimeter will be protected by mines.



An American narcotics agent armed with an M-16 asault rifle, right, backs up a Peruvian trooper as their helicopter lands in a jungle clearing in a raid against a cocaine base laboratory in Peru's Upper Huallaga River Valley.

AP Laserphoto

The step-up in the U.S. involvement comes as the Peruvian army, armed with recently acquired Soviet armored helicopters, has launched its heaviest campaign so far in the valley against the Shining Path — "Sendero Luminoso" in Spanish.

The escalation in the fighting in the valley, however, has aroused the concern of the Andean Commission of Jurists, among others, that the United States could be drawn into the war against the guerrillas.

The commission, affliated with the Andean Pact alliance of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, noted recently that while the base is intended for the drug fight, "observers are concerned that in the medium term it can be converted into a springboard for the internationalization of the counterinsurgency fight in Peru."

The DEA agents came to Tingo Maria, about 250 miles northeast of Lima, Peru's capital, in search of cocaine traffickers. But they have found themselves in the middle of a revolution and working in a valley dominated by at least 2,500 guerrillas.

"It's probably the most hostile situation the DEA works in anywhere," Chretien said in an interview in Lima.

Earlier this year the Shining Path offered a $50,000 reward for any DEA agent killed in the valley, according to the Rev. Paul Feeley, a Canadian Roman Catholic priest working in Aucayacu, a town 35 miles north of Tingo Maria.

"The DEA has become a dirty word in the Huallaga Valley," he said. "Sendero, and most other people around here, too, see the DEA as being anti-subversive, not just anti-drug."

In return for providing protection from police raids, the Shining Path enjoys the support of tens of thousands of peasants who grow coca in the valley, earning 10 times what they could from other crops.

The guerrillas collect a 10 to 15 percent "tax" from the growers as well as charging Colombian traffickers $10,000 to $15,000 for each small plane that picks up cocaine paste for refining in Colombia, according to the peasants and police.

Houses along the Jungle Highway leading out of Tingo Maria, the largest town in the valley, are scrawled in blood-red paint with deadly messages for the DEA.

One on a school building said: "Get out, Yankees, while you can — you will find your tombs here."

The DEA is not permitted to take part in counterinsurgency wars. But in practice that changed in Peru when it became clear two years ago that the guerrillas were actively involved in the cocaine trade.

"The rule is that Sendero is fair game if they're trafficking in drugs," Chretien said. "What counts is if they're traffickers, not their politics. That doesn't mean we go looking for guerrilla camps or columns. But if we spot them from the air, we notify the police. And if they attack us, we defend ourselves."

The DEA pulled out of this ramshackle settlement in a hurry in April after a force of 200 rebels, aided by local drug gangs and Colombian traffickers, overran a police post in Uchiza, a town a few miles from Santa Lucia, killing 10 policemen. Three of them were officers who were executed publicly in the town plaza after the garrison ran out of ammunition.

"Tingo Maria isn't a healthy place if you're an American," said a DEA agent. "There's a Sendero committee on every block, every block."

Tingo Maria, at the southern end of the narrow, 150-mile-long valley, has the look of a town expecting an attack at any moment. Nervous troops behind sandbag barricades guard the bridge over the river to the town's airstrip.

Villagers say the Shining Path now moves boldly through the valley, in columns of up to 500 fighters. The rebels wear uniforms of black T-shirts and khaki pants, forsaking the clothing of the Peruvian peasantry that would allow them to fade into the civilian populace.

In response, the army has begun employing its Soviet helicopters, known as "flying tanks" and armed with heavy-caliber machine guns and rockets. In July the armed forces reported killing 210 rebels, 110 of them in three air and land battles over a two-day period in the valley.

"It's getting to the point where there are going to be full-scale battles between two strong forces," said Feeley, the Canadian priest.

Making use recently of four of the MI-25 helicopters, the army strafed guerrilla columns and at least one village of peasants considered to be Shining Path supporters.

Human rights groups fear that the casualty tolls provided by the army may include many civilians.

Feeley said that 17 suspected Shining Path leaders detained by the army in late July in Aucayacu "are now on that long list of disappeared people."

But the guerrillas have taken their own toll.

In June three Shining Path assassins walked into the office of Tingo Maria's popular mayor, Manuel Espinosa, and shot him to death as he sat behind his desk.

In Aucayacu, the Shining Path has assassinated four of the last six mayors.

"The other two quit before they were killed," said Feeley.

Lindbergy died in 1974

Charles Lindbergh died at his home in Hawaii in 1974. He was 72. Lindbergh was the first man to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic.

U.S. invaded Canada

United States forces led by Gen. William Hull invaded Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain.

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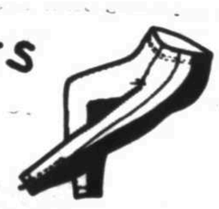
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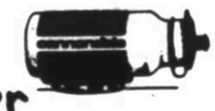
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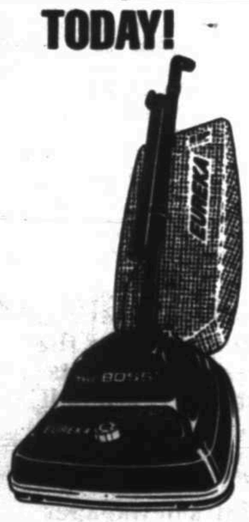
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Moscow store offers items from another world

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG

MOSCOW (AP) — A few blocks from the Kremlin, shoppers push grocery carts through supermarket aisles lined with an astonishing array of food, from powdered soup mixes to dried seaweed for sushi.

Sugar, rationed throughout the country, was marked down last week. And there was plenty of beef and soap, now rationed just outside the city and practically never found in Moscow's regular stores.

In a shortage-plagued city, such a store might seem like a mirage. For most, it is.

The new market, popularly known as Stockmann's for the Helsinki department store that established it as a Finnish-Soviet joint venture, is not meant for Soviets with rubles.

It is one of the cruelest ironies of Soviet life that as food and consumer goods have disappeared from ordinary stores throughout the country, foreign residents of Moscow can live better than ever — provided they have the plastic to pay for it.

In Year 5 of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "perestroika," or restructuring, everyday items such as tea and matches are rationed or simply nonexistent in many Soviet cities.

But foreigners can purchase fresh avocados airlifted from California for $3.40 apiece or papayas for $4.50, thanks to a Swiss-Soviet joint venture that opened here last year. Fresh cheeses and cold cuts are specialties at Spar, a new German market on the Garden Ring Road.

Stockmann, which for years has shipped everything from apples to automobiles by rail to members of Moscow's foreign community, opened its joint venture supermarket, which it named Kalinka, with Soviet partners in mid-September.

THE GLASS-FRONTED former clothing store near Moscow's Paveletsky train station was besieged the day it opened by more than 500 eager shoppers, tempted by two truckloads of foreign foodstuffs.

"Many Russians tried to come in on the first day but found it very frustrating they couldn't buy anything," said the store's assistant manager, Robert Menard, 27, of Carlsbad, Calif. "I fully understand their frustration."

All transactions are by major Western credit card, which effectively eliminates even those Soviets who, through the black market or other means, carry hard currency.

Now Muscovites who must line up to buy potatoes and evil-smelling sausage sarcastically dubbed "dog's delight," gawk as foreigners haul bags of fresh pineapples and kiwi fruit, frozen beef goulash and canned Coca-Cola to their waiting Volvos and Toyotas.

A teen-age girl stands at Kalinka's door to inform anyone inquiring that the store does not accept rubles, which cannot be converted into other currencies like dollars or Deutschmarks and exported as profits. Opaque blinds on the windows conceal the treasures within.

The loosening of state controls on all business enterprise and the active encouragement of joint ventures with Western entrepreneurs have spawned a rush to relieve the fast-growing foreign community of its hard currency:

■ Anyone with the yen, or the dollars, can glide through Moscow in a 23-foot-long silver-gray Lincoln Continental stretch limousine, thanks to a joint venture started by a U.S.-based Soviet emigre, Viktor Bondarenko. For $32, the car is yours for an hour, along with its built-in bar, liveried Russian chauffeur, video player and even a tape of Tchaikovsky's ballet "Swan Lake."

■ AT THE refurbished Savoy Hotel near the Bolshoi Theater, guests dine under the Faberge ceiling that once looked down on the Russian aristocracy liquidated by the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. For those seeking to ruin themselves like nobles in Tolstoy's "War and Peace," there's even a casino. Price of a luxury two-bedroom suite: $540 a night. Not a single Soviet has checked in since the hotel reopened after a yearlong refit.

■ The erstwhile capital of the worldwide proletarian revolution is even getting its own golf course, thanks to former Swedish hockey star and entrepreneur Sven Tumba. The initiation fee is $20,000, with annual dues of $2,000 per member.

For long-time foreign residents, this new Soviet "dolce vita" often seems a dream. A Moscow posting has been synonymous with privation, and until as recently as two years ago, most diplomats, business people and journalists with Western cash could only shop in the state-run Soviet "Beriozka" shops, which because of uncertain supply and limited selection were dubbed "booze and cookie stores."

But Gorbachev's economic reforms have unleashed a ravenous Soviet appetite for "valyuta," or convertible foreign currency. Cooperative restaurants, car rental companies, auto service centers, a printing company, dental clinic, office supply stores and even a facsimile newsletter have appeared in recent months.

Many old frustrations remain, but foreigners in Moscow unabashedly love the improvements.

"I come here just for the ambiance," joked American homemaker and three-year Moscow veteran Margy Wiener as she maneuvered her supermarket cart by a freezer chest at Kalinka crammed with several brands of french fries.

IN CONTRAST, a Muscovite named Gavrilov recently expressed his ire in a letter to a weekly newspaper: "It's hard to put up with the fact that the best of everything in Moscow (and in the country as well) is for foreigners: hotels, special stores, etc. This isn't due to traditional hospitality — it's because of our poverty and the servility before the rich that this engenders."

It's also because of the Kremlin's hunger for foreign currency and a new willingness to do business with venture capitalists from abroad who were once denounced for exploiting workers. The result is often tableau that make one wonder what seven decades of socialist equality have wrought.

In a scene seemingly straight from the film "Doctor Zhivago," diners at the Savoy savor noisettes of wild boar in port wine and sour cream sauce for $23 a plate. On the other side of the gauzy curtain, Russians line up in the street to buy a plateful of boiled dumplings and a cup of hot tea.

Vladimir Shulov, a self-described "security guard," keeps the curious away from the hotel. As he stood outside the door one day, chatting with a foreign visitor, a Russian ambled by and tried to glance inside.

"Foreign money only," Shulov droned.

"Can I just look?" the man asked.

"You want to look at something, go to a museum," Shulov snapped.



AP Laserphoto

Shoppers choose items at a new Finnish store in Moscow that offers those with the credit cards to pay for them many of the sweeter things in life that are nearly impossible to get in the shortage-ridden Soviet Union.

Communist Party paper describes official perks

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A Communist Party newspaper, exercising the new openness, described for East Germans how top party officials came to acquire luxury home furnishings from abroad while their countrymen had to do without.

"Canadian lumber, Italian floor mosaics, West German bathroom tiles ... in grand one-family houses with immense floor space," was how the Berliner Zeitung described the officials' well-appointed homes.

Party officials who over four decades of unchallenged one-party rule took advantage of their high positions to enrich themselves are widely resented.

There is a desperate shortage of construction materials in East Germany, and many people live in cramped apartments with relatives.

Nonetheless, the newspaper said a state-owned Potsdam firm — VEB Spezialbau Potsdam — has in years past been responsible for arranging for the import of expensive furnishings for the homes of high-ranking party officials.

The firm's normal task is maintenance of buildings housing Soviet troops in East Germany, the newspaper said in the article Sunday.

"We got simply everything, from wherever," it quoted one former employee as saying.

Many top party officials live in an exclusive community north of Berlin called Wandlitz.

Egon Krenz, the country's new Communist leader, said in an interview with East German television Sunday night that the situation was changing.

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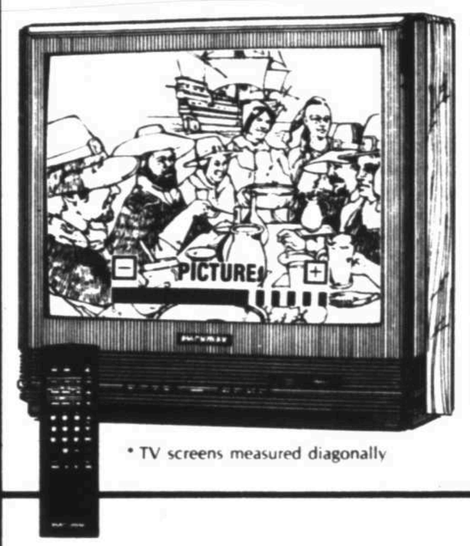
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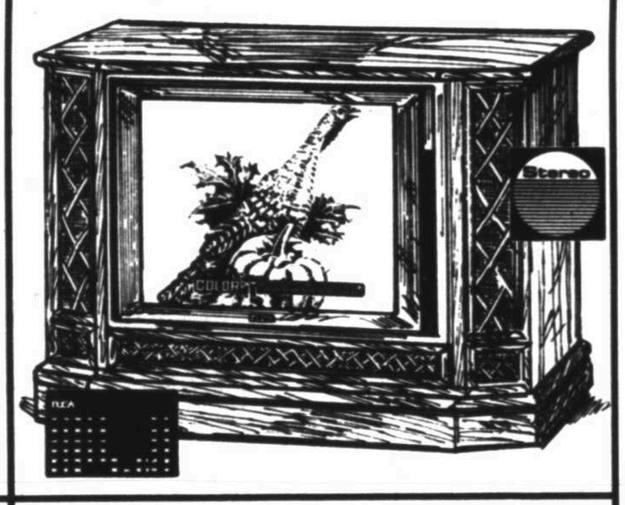
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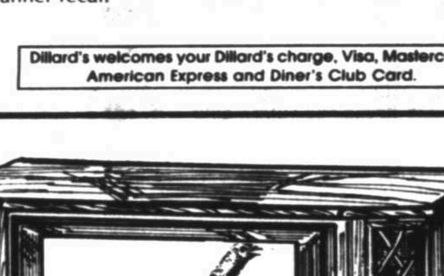


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OPINION

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Count blessings this Thanksgiving

On that July day in 1623, the weary colonists at Plymouth, Mass., were facing difficulty and danger. They had landed less than a year before and the first brutal winter had taken a staggering toll: Nearly half of the colonists had perished.

They had landed in an unknown land to embark on an uncertain future. The first months had been enormously difficult, testing both their courage and their stamina.

But the summer's warmth had brought joyous events. The corn harvest was so successful that Gov. William Bradford decreed a three-day celebration — a time for feasting and giving thanks to God.

Women in the colony spent several days preparing for the feast. The children helped by turning roasts on spits in front of open fires. Indians, who had befriended the colonists and showed them a new way of growing corn, brought wild turkeys and venison to the village.

When the day for the feast arrived — July 30 — the colonists and Indians sat down at the tables in the outdoors and feasted on the bounty of the land meat, fish, journey cake , corn meal bread with nuts, and succotash.

And they gave thanks for the food, for their new home, and for God's divine deliverance.

More than 350 years later, the American lifestyle has changed dramatically, but the reasons for the celebration of Thanksgiving Day have not changed, and will not change. Life is still filled with difficulties and dangers, though not the ones faced by the colonists at Plymouth.

Today's feast will approximate that enjoyed in the summer of 1623, with all sitting down to a table filled with the bounty afforded by a great country.

Another aspect of the Thanksgiving celebration has not changed either. As Midlanders and others throughout the Permian Basin sit down to their feast today, they should recall the struggles during the past year that they've been given the strength to overcome and the opportunities offered to them, and returnthanks for the many blessings they have received.

LETTERS

U.S. nation of sellers

I'm not a great fan of Donald Trump, but I understand that he did recently rattle a few cages that certainly needed rattling. I don't recall to what group his harangue was delivered; but the subject was apparently something like: "The selling-out of America."

The trend toward foreign proprietorship of "Americana" is appalling, but it is certainly not surprising. America once was a nation of craftsmanship. Now we seem to be a nation of salesmen. For about 200 years, America produced (and sold) the highest quality trade goods available anywhere on the face of this earth. Now the major concentration is upon selling rather than producing.

Most of us have seen those TV commercials based upon the slogan, "Quality is job one." That would be a great idea if it were part of the modern American way of life — even taught in our public schools. Unfortunately, it's just another sales gimmick dreamed up by the advertising industry. It is not practiced in the workplace; and will certainly not be incorporated into our educational standards. We have become a very lazy nation. Selling products is much easier than producing them. So we are sellers instead of producers.

Even those who still remain American producers are constantly looking for quick and easy alternatives. Old fashioned craftsmanship is rapidly disappearing from the American way of life. Worker training has been moved from the workplace to the classroom. In far too many instances, job training is conducted by people who have never done the job that they are supposedly training others to do. New workers get a "crash course" group instructor rather than individual guidance from seasoned veterans. As a result, old fashioned "pride of workmanship" is almost never passed on to trainees.

The modern American workplace reflects the modern American work ethic, which in turn reflects modern American values: diplomas substitute for dedication. Expedience substitutes for excellence. Academics substitute for apprenticeship. Credentials substitute for competence. And above all else, the big "quick-and-easy" is definitely in.

Since selling is quicker and easier than producing, the ranks of American sellers have outgrown the demands of American producers. Foreign suppliers have subsequently shown their willingness to cater to the appetites of this nation's sales forces. We sell their products (to ourselves). Then in turn we sell big chunks of our country to them — which they buy with our money.

It seems that we've become a nation of compulsive sellers. We will sell anything that can be sold — even our country — and maybe even the very fabric and foundation of our freedom.

Dean King
Midland

Togetherness needed

What is the matter with the Midland Chamber of Commerce? Is it any wonder why Odessa seems to excel in public relations with other cities?

This past Saturday the Odessa Chamber of Commerce hosted the playoff games between Greenwood and Denver City and also Iraan and Wall.

When the Midland Chamber was asked if they would present the trophies they flat turned it down. Is the city of Midland so well off that we cannot show a little hospitality, especially to one of our local teams that was in the state playoffs, and the host team?

At least the Jaycees had the foresight to show concern and support for the city of Midland. Thank you Jaycees!

In the future, let's think about our city for a change. We are supposed to be known for our togetherness, but you could have fooled me.

Les Fine
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1989. There are 38 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 23, 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. The contraption, devised by Louis Glass, consisted of an Edison tinfoil phonograph with four listening tubes — no loudspeakers — and a coin slot for each tube. A nickel purchased a couple of minutes of music.

On this date:

In 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act.

In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.

In 1903, singer Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto."

In 1936, the first edition of "Life," the picture magazine created by Henry R. Luce, was published.

In 1943, U.S. forces seized control of Tarawa and Makin from the Japanese during the Central Pacific offensive in the Gilbert Islands during World War II.

JACK ANDERSON

BIA not solution to Indians' problems

WASHINGTON — If the Indians at Plymouth Rock had known what "civilization" would bring, they might have turned the Pilgrims back 369 years ago with, "Thanks, but no thanks."


Jack Anderson

Instead, Thanksgiving commemorates a coming together of Pilgrims and Indians in a moment of naive promise. Since then, it's been a string of broken promises.

The Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians in Belcourt, N.D., knows the meaning of our government's neglect. Nearly two-thirds of them are jobless. The homeless sleep on the streets or in cars. The tribal land assigned to them has no natural resources. Brush fires recently wiped out 10 percent of their land, nearly 4,000 acres, and the federal government gave the tribe a mere $10,000 to fight the fires.

A federal child welfare grant that runs a program to place Indian children in Indian foster homes ran out of money at the end of September and was not renewed for next year. There is little federal money for clothing. What clothes the children get come from charitable groups.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is supposed to be the solution for Indians. But in reality, it's the problem. The BIA allocates money to the nation's tribes through a half-baked Indian Priority System formula. Only there isn't any formula. Reservation size and population aren't even taken into consideration when deciding how much money each tribe gets.

According to one BIA budget officer, those factors are "pretty much irrelevant." It isn't clear what factors are relevant in that formula, and we asked the BIA official if that was fair. "Did I say it was fair?" she candidly replied.

Give the BIA some credit. It hired a consulting firm to figure out what's the matter with the Indian Priority System. That study is supposed to be finished by the end of the month.

In the meantime, Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., is disgusted with the BIA. He has worked with the Turtle Mountain tribe for six months trying to figure out how the BIA divides up the money for Indians. "No one can tell me what the formula is. These people are allocating millions of dollars and using a formula they cannot explain," Dorgan told our reporter Bonnie Potter.

Dorgan held a hearing on the reservation. The BIA representative at the meeting could not describe how the allocation formula worked, but only said, "it was supposed to be based on need."

If that's true, then the BIA must not think Turtle Mountain needs much. The reservation was allocated $3 million this year. That sounds like a lot of money, until the costs of running a reservation are added up — police force, fire fighters, schools, child welfare funds ... and the list goes on.

Twila Martin-Kehkahbah, the chairwoman of the Turtle Mountain Tribal Council, said the 1989 allocation from the federal government added up to $320 per person. The average for other tribes in the area was $1,100 per person.

At the BIA budget meeting for 1990, Turtle Mountain asked for an increase over 1989 of nearly $4 million. When the BIA proposed a $66,000 cut instead, the Turtle Mountain Tribal Council walked out of the meeting.

Dorgan told us, "It's not frills that they're asking for. It's basic fundamentals like clothing for children."

• • •

VIVE LES NUKES — France is secretly moving against the tide of disarmament in Europe. Our Central Intelligence Agency sources say that the French will soon replace their surface-to-surface Pluton nuclear missile with a new tactical missile called Hades. The Pluton has a range of only 120 kilometers, but the Hades will go 480 kilometers. Flight testing began last year and top secret CIA reports estimate that the Hades will be deployed in 1992. The CIA believes the French will produce 180 Hades missiles to replace their three dozen Plutons.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

College football prospers by popular demand

WASHINGTON — Crisp autumn Saturday morning, second cup of coffee, sports pages full of football news.

Crime wave update from the University of Oklahoma: No more shootings or cocaine busts, but the criminal-justice system is booming some more Sooners, this time two convicted of rape. At Notre Dame, coach Lou Holtz is not having fun. His number-one ranked Irish are brawling with opponents (before kickoffs, on the field). University offcials are delivering a forearm across the windpipe to the idea that Holtz was in any way connected with illegal payments to players at Minnesota, his last coaching stop.


George F. Will

Colorado is challenging Notre Dame for dominance. More than two-dozen Colorado players were arrested in a recent three-year period, charges ranging from trespassing, assault and burglary through rape. Hmmm. No news this day from Florida. But in a 22-day period the University of Florida fired its football coach (the one hired five years ago to replace a cheater), its basketball coach and three of his assistants for cheating, and lost two quarterbacks this autumn for gambling. It is hard to keep up that pace of scandal.

But the big story this morning is the National Football League's permanent suspension of Washington Redskins' defensive end Dexter Manley, for a third drug offense. He is the second Redskin lost to drugs this month. Team officials suspected trouble when Manley missed an appointment with his reading tutor.

Where did Manley learn that there really are no rules, that drug laws are not serious, that football palyers can do an end-run around reality? In school.

Before becoming a Redskin, Manley spent four years making a lot of tackles and money for Oklahoma State University. Restaurateurs and motel operators in Stillwater thank him. He left school without a degree (like most NFL players) and still unable to read.

Now Manley has fumbled away millons of dollars. No more of the custom-tailored suits he has been sporting for years. "I'm not gonna say how I got them. It was my senior year in high school, so you put it together. I had 37 scholarship offers. So, that's how it works."

Does college football form character? Sure does, by teaching cynicism. Nearly one-third of NFL players responding to a survey say they received illegal payments in college — slipped under dormitory doors, passed in congratulatory handshakes, left in helmets.

Come for a stroll along the banks of the open sewer that runs through many campuses. Read "The Hundred Yard Lie" by Rick Telander, formerly lead college football writer for Sports Illustrated. Formerly. His book is his declaration of incurable disgust.

I know, robust reader — yes, you there, looking at your watch, counting the hours until kickoff — you are thinking: Lighten up. At least the players are being prepared for a profession — football — and meanwhile are generating pots of money for the math department.

False, twice. About one in 50 players makes it to the NFL, where the average career lasts about three years. And virtually all the money from college football bypasses the school's general funds and flows into the athletic department.

Telander propounds a paradox: Absence of money — amateurism: the pretense thereof — is the root of the evil of hypocrisy enveloping college football. But his solution, pay the players at least a pittance from the $500 million generated by Division I teams, would, like most reforms, make matters worse.

He is, of course, correct in saying that the players are exploited labor. (Disproportionately black labor. About 40 percent of Division I players are black. About 4 percent of students at those schools are black.) But while his proposal would help players, it would not bring hygiene to higher education.

The only solution is to sever universities from this mega-entertainment industry. If the NFL wants farm teams, let it do what baseball does: Pay for them, far from campuses.

Four reforms would help: coaches paid comparably with other faculty and given tenure; no freshman playing or practicing; no spring practice, and no fall practice before classes start; no special admissions or curricula for athletes. Some players currently take such courses as Billiards, Jogging, Advanced Slow-Pitch Softball (imagine the reading list for Elementary Slow-Pitch Softball), Trees and Shrubs and, my favorite, Recreational Leisure.

These reforms are utopian. "Student athletes" who attend real classes? Coaches as faculty members rather than entrepreneurs? Teams as appendages of universities rather than the other way around? Preposterous. There is too much money and passion on the other side.

Passion? A juror in a criminal trial swore in an affidavit that he had been pressured by fellow jurors to change his vote from innocent to guilty so that they could watch the Ohio State-Michigan game.

College football, like most other smarmy features of American life, prospers by popular demand.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

ART BUCHWALD

Thanksgiving Americans eat better than French

In 1953 a young man climbed the crooked steps of the Paris Herald Tribune building on the Rue de Berri and submitted an article on "Explaining Thanksgiving Day to the French." The editor said, "I'll give you $10 for it." In disgust, the youth took back the manuscript and, instead of pursuing a career in journalism, went into city planning for Detroit. He was never heard from again.


Art Buchwald

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Isolated Peruvian villages live with threat of Sendero terror

By MONTE HAYES

ANDAJES, Peru (AP) — Although high in the Andes and far from anything else, this village of communal farmers has not escaped a Maoist guerrillas' terror campaign to disrupt nationwide municipal elections which were held Nov. 12 — and in the long run the presidential election next year.

A column of 30 guerrillas of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) movement entered Andajes one stormy night and seized Mayor Heraclio Segundo, four other local officials and a sixth man they accused of cattle rustling. They then dragged them into the village plaza, where they killed them with single gunshots to the back of the neck.

As a result, no candidates ran for office in Andajes.

"All that people think about is that they will come back, that there will be more killings," said Andres Zuniga Bernabe, a young farmer.

The wave of assassinations of mayors and other local officials in Peru has reached levels unprecedented in the Shining Path's 9-year-old insurgency.

Latest available figures show that 263 mayors' posts around Peru are unfilled, nearly all of them in small towns and villages with little or no police protection.

In Junin department, in the country's mining and farming heartland 150 miles east of Lima, only 61 of 122 municipalities have mayors.

Some 4,500 candidates registered to run in the nation's nearly 2,000 mayoralty races, but more than 400 have resigned in fear.

So far this year the rebels have slain 45 mayors. They also have killed 73 local judges, clerks, councilmen and municipal candidates.

In October, 22 local authorities were slain. A total of 330 people died in armed clashes and political violence, one of the highest monthly tolls since the Shining Path launched its insurgency to topple Peru's elected government.

Shining Path seeks to install a workers' and peasants' state patterned on the ideas of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China.

Political analysts and counterinsurgency experts agree that the rebels' campaign to disrupt the municipal elections is only the first stage of their strategy to block the presidential election in April and provoke a military coup.

Shining Path's strategy then most likely would be to place itself in the vanguard of a popular front against a military dictatorship.

Publicly, the populist government of President Alan Garcia guaranteed that municipal elections would take place throughout Peru.

But privately a close Garcia aide, speaking in Lima on condition he not be identified, said, "The truth is we are not in a position to guarantee the normal course of elections. I wonder how many people are going to be able to vote."

He said Peru would need 300,000 policemen, not the 75,000 it has, to provide around-the-clock protection to current authorities and all municipal candidates.

National election board officials focused their efforts on guaranteeing that voting takes place in a normal fashion in Lima and other major cities, where most of Peru's population of 21 million is concentrated.

A third of the national territory is under states of emergency that suspend constitutional guarantees and give the military broad powers to fight guerrillas.

Many critics of government policy say these contested regions cannot be written off if Peru is going to defend its democratic system.

Here in Andajes, situated on the dome of an 11,000-foot mountain, people feel the government has knowingly let them pass into the Shining Path's domain.

Andajes is only 90 miles north of Lima in a straight line, but a six-hour ride over bumpy roads that rise from the mist-shrouded desert coast and climb the empty western slopes of the Andes.

With its 2,000 inhabitants, its narrow cobblestone lanes and its mud-brick houses, Andajes never received much attention in Lima. But now the villagers feel totally abandoned.

"The people live with the fear that Sendero will return," said village elder Ruben Torres.

The 16-man police detachment sent to Andajes after its officials were killed withdrew in June to the town of Churin, an hour's drive away at the foot of the mountain.

"Most people did not sleep that first night," said Nancy Jiron, a government health worker assigned to Andajes. "They gathered in small groups and waited for daybreak. They began to realize they would have to accept being alone again."



Ruben Torres, a community elder in Andajes, Peru, says villagers are terrified that the Shining Path guerrillas, who murdered five local officials last year, will return. Although nationwide elections were held Nov. 12, there were no candidates in hundreds of small towns due to rebel death threats.

AP Laserphoto

Peruvian port nets big Soviet military fish

CALLAO, Peru (AP) — Dirty, decayed, haunted by hoodlums, prostitutes and drug addicts, this fog-bound seaport is not much different from any other Latin American port of call — except here, the shopkeepers speak Russian.

More than 200 ships of the Soviet fishing fleet operating in the Pacific off Peru use Callao as a resupply point under a contract signed by the two countries in 1971.

For the Soviet Union, Callao represents an important but controversial foothold in a region where Soviet influence has been limited.

About 30,000 Soviet crewmen a year, on six-month stints, shuttle in and out on Aeroflot flights to nearby Lima, Peru's capital.

The sailors, the most visible sign of the Soviet presence in Peru, have become prominent targets for leftist terrorists, however.

On July 5, a terrorist bomb tossed beneath a tour bus wounded 20 sailors from the fleet on a shopping and sightseeing trip. Many of the wounded were badly maimed and burned.

Six Soviet fishermen also were wounded in 1986 when a bomb hidden under a pile of sweaters went off in a clothing shop frequented by the sailors in Callao.

Police attributed the attacks to the Shining Path, a leftist insurgent group fighting since 1980 to topple Peru's government and install a workers' and peasants' state patterned on the ideas of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China.

The group also has attacked the Aeroflot office in downtown Lima and a Peru-Soviet cultural center.

On Oct. 25 rebels in a passing car hurled dynamite at the Soviet Embassy, damaging a diplomat's car but causing no injuries.

It was the second attack on the embassy in three years. In 1986 the Maoist guerrillas assaulted it with explosives and submachine guns. One rebel penetrated the embassy compound but was blown up when a bomb exploded in his hands.

The Shining Path views the current Soviet and Chinese governments as traitors to true Marxism and regards the Soviets as enemies because they have been a major supplier of arms to the Peruvian armed forces for the past two decades.

Just before the July 5 bus bombing, the government announced it had purchased four Soviet helicopter gunships for its fight against the insurgents.

Close relations between Peru and the Soviet Union go back to the late 1960s, when the leftist military dictatorship of Gen. Juan Velasco realigned Peruvian foreign relations toward the East bloc.

Velasco outfitted his army and air force with Soviet arms and aircraft, and despite subsequent changes in government Peru remains dependent on the Soviets for training and spare parts.

Today the country is the third largest purchaser of Soviet military hardware in the Western Hemisphere, after Cuba and Nicaragua.

"They are inhibited from turning away from the Soviet influence because of decisions made 20 years ago," said a Western diplomat. "They're hooked onto the chain."

Although staggered by a huge budget deficit and a $17 billion foreign debt, the government is planning to buy 14 more helicopters for use by its counterinsurgency forces.

The government uses the fishing contract to help pay its debts with the Soviets, almost all of which is for arms purchases.

The agreement allows Soviet trawlers to harvest 400,000 tons of fish a year inside Peru's 200-mile territorial-water limit. Peru takes 17.5 percent of the catch.

Critics complain the Soviets take as much as $1.5 billion worth of fish each year without paying taxes and accuse the government of doing little to control the take.

"They can fish where, when and as much as they want," said Sen. Felipe Osterling, who submitted a formal complaint to the government in April charging the fishing contract was unconstitutional.

The left-leaning government of President Alan Garcia has not responded to the complaint.

But businesses in blighted Callao welcome the tall blond fishermen.

"Sweaters — the cheapest; blue jeans, imported watches, and they carry away lots of brown leather jackets," said Angelica Casana, owner of a store that sells Peruvian handicrafts. "They take special sizes because they are very big."

The terrorist threat, however, has caused business to drop off in Callao as the sailors try to maintain a low profile, she added.

"It's affected them, the fear."

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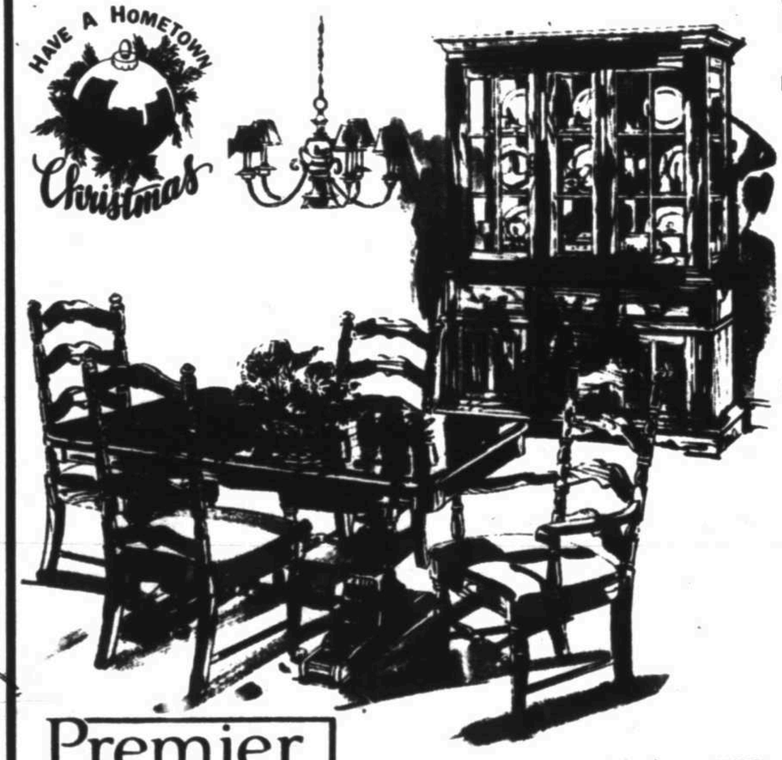
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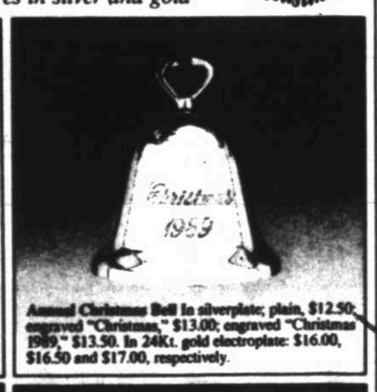
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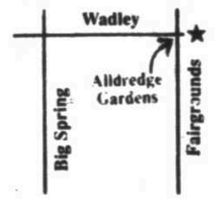
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LOCAL

Thanksgiving spread carries higher cost

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

If fortunate enough to partake of a sumptuous Thanksgiving feast today, you might want to reflect for a moment on how much that grocery dollar bought.

Predictably, it was not as much as it would have been on Thanksgiving 25 years ago, when a 10-pound sack of potatoes cost a whopping 49 cents.

My, how times have changed.

Ham was 59 cents a pound, a quart of egg nog was 49 cents and a 13-ounce bag of poultry stuffing was 39 cents. Today, you probably couldn't touch a 12-ounce box of Stovetop for less than $1.59.

With 10-pound sacks of potatoes currently running $2.59 and egg nog going for $1.59 a quart, you might think food prices have gotten out of hand.

In fact, the government's Consumer Price Index shows that food prices have more than tripled since 1967.

But personal income has more than matched the rise in food prices, Texas Tech University agricultural economics professor Don Ethridge said Wednesday.

"Disposable personal income has risen faster than food costs," he said. "In relative terms, food is still a bargain. Actually, it probably takes a smaller percentage of disposable personal income to buy food in this country than it does in every other country in the world."

Still, farm prices are not going up as fast as retail food prices, Ethridge said.

"In the merchandising section, the middlemen are able to affect prices more than farmers," he said. "You're buying a lot more packaging than you did back in the 1960s."

People don't seem to mind, though. Wednesday afternoon, Skaggs Alpha Beta grocery manager Jeff Woods reported that his store was packed with shoppers.

"It's been picking up the last two weeks as people have begun buying for Thanksgiving," he said.

A Furr's Supermarket manager who asked not to be identified said Thanksgiving is the biggest "grocery holiday" of the year.

"Your prices normally go down because there is a lot of competition to get the holiday business," he said.

A homemade Thanksgiving dinner for four, complete with a 10-pound turkey, salad, yams with marshmallow sauce, cornbread dressing, biscuits, green beans, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, probably costs about $17.50 at today's grocery store prices.

The same spread cost around $6.25 in 1964, if grocery ads from the era are any indication.

The most expensive single item remains the traditional turkey, the cheapest of which you can find for about 59 cents a pound. In 1964, turkey was going for about 39 cents a pound in Midland grocery stores. Twenty cents over 25 years doesn't seem too bad, but it is a 66 percent increase.

Regardless of cost, a Thanksgiving dinner represents a lot of hard work in the kitchen. Furr's Cafeteria manager Jack Groseclose said a lot of people would rather avoid the fuss.

"A lot of people have their traditional turkey out," he said. "More than you would realize."

Many Midland restaurants will be open today and serving traditional Thanksgiving fare.



AP Laserphoto

Climbing children

Four Galveston children are silhouetted as they race to the top of a tennis court fence at a local park.

Ruling may not help county jail

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials want a quick appeal of the ruling, which applies to only 12 counties but paves the way for other counties to sue.

Midland County taxpayers shouldn't expect relief despite a judge's order that counties should be paid for incarcerating state prisoners, Sheriff Gary Painter said Wednesday.

State District Judge Joseph Hart of Austin ruled Tuesday that the state must pay "reasonable costs that the counties have incurred in the care, treatment, feeding, clothing, and management of the inmates and to raise the revenues to pay such costs."

Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials want a quick appeal of the ruling, which applies to only 12 counties but paves the way for other counties, such as Midland, to sue.

The ruling could cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars, according to officials.

Wednesday, 154 inmates were in the custody of Midland County, Painter said. Of those, 54 have been sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections and technically are state prisoners. But because the state will only accept 30 Midland prisoners each month, the jail on the fifth floor of the Midland County Courthouse is overflowing.

On Wednesday, 29 inmates from Midland were housed in Nolan and Crane county jails, Painter said.

Midland County receives a bill from the two counties each month. It costs $30 per inmate each day to keep the prisoners, more than the estimated $16 to $22 if the inmates are housed at the Midland County Jail.

"It costs $30 per day per head, and they just send us a bill," Painter said. "Right now county transportation we figure at 23 cents a mile, and we also show the officers' salary for making the trips."

So far in 1989, $189,000 has been spend for housing Midland inmates — many of them state prisoners — in other jail facilities, Painter said.

Despite a costly renovation that raised the inmate capacity of the county jail to 104, many inmates still are sleeping on the floor, Painter said.

The nearly 40,000-inmate state prison system is under a federal court order to stay at or below 95 percent capacity. So far in 1989, it has had to shut its doors at least nine times, causing prisoners in the state's 254 county jails to stack up.

Painter applauded the decision by State District Judge Joseph Hart.

"I think it is proper," the sheriff said. "It is something the counties need to reduce the overflow and the cost. The main part of the ruling is that the state has to pay us for any prisoners they can't take. I'm keeping state prisoners, so the state should pay me to keep those prisoners."

"We don't have a lot of backup right now, as far as prisoners that have been here a really long time," he noted. "What has thrown us into a problem is when TDC closes."

Construction is continuing on a new county jail south of downtown which has a capacity of 192 prisoners. But the new facility, expected to open in 1990, may not be much of a luxury.

"The space will be taken up quicker than we anticipated because of the overcrowding," Painter said.

On Tuesday, Attorney General Jim Mattox said the state has "not enough room at the inn," referring to the chronically overcrowded prison system.

Since the 1976 fiscal year, the TDC budget has increased 1,033 percent, according to House Speaker Gib Lewis. "We are building prisons as fast as we can. But our overcrowding problem will not be solved overnight," he said in a statement.

Hart's ruling directly affects only the 12 counties that are involved in the case. He did not specify how much should be paid for housing the state prisoners, or exactly when the state must accept the prisoners.

The 12 counties sued the state in an effort to force the transfer of an estimated 6,000 felons from their jails. Statewide, an estimated 12,000 inmates have been sentenced to state prison but are being held in local jails because of overcrowding.

The lawsuit, initially filed by Nueces County, was joined by Bexar, Collin, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Hidalgo, Hunt, Lubbock, Tarrant, Travis and Victoria counties.

Three still missing in Gulf crash

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Three people were missing from a private, single-engine plane that crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday night about 30 miles south of Palacios, Coast Guard officials said.

The Cessna 210 with four people aboard went down in the Gulf at 8:27 p.m. on a flight from Brownsville to Houston, said Petty Officer Steve Guy at the Coast Guard's 8th District headquarters in New Orleans.

A man who was in the plane swam to a nearby oil platform and was talking by cellular telephone to a Coast Guard duty officer in Galveston, said Petty Officer Clifton Vigus in Corpus Christi. The Coast Guard was trying to pinpoint the location of the platform and rescue craft had been dispatched.

The other three people were unaccounted for, Vigus said.

A search was quickly under way, officials said.

Marvin Gebers, a Coast Guard senior chief at Port O'Connor, said a Coast Guard jet and helicopter were searching for survivors, along with private citizens.

"There are two civilian boats already in the area, and our 41-foot patrol boat is on its way. But we aren't such if the sea conditions are such that she can continue on her mission. We can't put anyone else in jeopardy."

Lubbock senior citizens finding rewards in volunteer program

LUBBOCK (AP) — After 28 years with Amoco, Ray Tyler was ready to retire, but he wasn't ready to coast into a rocking chair.

John Neal put in 40 years with Southwestern Public Service when he called it quits. He believed he still had much to contribute to society.

Both Lubbock residents were in good health with time on their hands, and neither wanted to check it in.

"You go home and stare at the four walls — they'll start to close in on you," said Tyler.

Tyler and Neal are part of a valued and somewhat newly recognized work force: senior volunteers.

Senior volunteers in the nation worked a total of 19.5 billion hours in 1987 — an estimated $150 billion worth of services.

The savings to businesses in dollar figures is astronomical.

As the population grows older, businesses can bank on a larger supply of older volunteers. As a group, the 62.3 million Americans ages 50 and older are better educated, healthier and more actively involved in community and public affairs than older persons have ever been in American history, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

Volunteering fills a big void in the workplace, according to Bonne Phillips, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She said businesses are finally recognizing the benefits of the free part-time help and recently have begun hiring volunteers as paid employees.

"People are realizing that there's a vast untapped wealth of older people who can still be a part of the business world who are very capable and well-functioning," said Ms. Phillips. "Many businesses are going back and hiring the older worker back on a part-time basis."

"It's an untapped resource," said Mark Kunkle, Texas Tech University assistant psychology professor.

"In the past we have relegated them to forced retirement and disengagement to society. There is an increased recognition in people keeping their productivity from birth until death," he said.

The 571 RSVP volunteers in Lubbock contributed 88,000 hours to the Lubbock community this past year to organizations such as Meals on Wheels, South Plains Food Bank and the various hospitals.

Many of the services Lubbock General Hospital volunteers provide would not be available by paid employees, according to Kent Hamilton, LGH director of Volunteer Services, who uses about 150 volunteers in hospital activities.

"We have people in the OR (operating room) waiting room to let families know the progress of the patients," said Hamilton. "They also keep the physicians aware of where the families are. A lot of extra things."

Neal knows the contributions he provides to the hospital are worthwhile, but he is more interested in how it gives him a feeling of self-worth. "I'm a nervous person. It's awful hard for me to do nothing," said the 68-year-old.

"It's a satisfying substitute for work," said Neal, during a break from popping corn in Lubbock General Hospital's cafeteria. "I miss work very much," he said. "All my years of work for Southwestern Public Service was with people contact. When you retire you lose that."

"It keeps us in touch with the outside world," said Tyler.

Studies have indicated that personal contact with others prolongs life, according to Kunkle. "Social contact seems to facilitate mental health," he said. "It gives them a sense of self-esteem, a continuing role identity."

Many of the services volunteers provide to organizations and businesses are services they would either have to do without or pay for out of their pocket. There has been discussion that using senior volunteers who are still productive and capable is a form of exploitation to some degree.

Seniors volunteer because they enjoy it, but when they see younger people performing the same job and receiving a paycheck, it can sometimes create bad feelings.

Volunteering also provides an added incentive. If you don't feel like going to work one day, volunteers just call and say they won't make it. "You just go and have a good time," said Tyler. "Just go on vacation on your time of choosing."

Midlander Allday takes his oath at White House

From Staff Reports

In a private White House ceremony this week, former Midlander Martin Allday was sworn in as a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Allday succeeds Martha O. Hesse as chairman of the FERC.

Allday takes the commission seat vacated by Charles G. Stalon, whose term has expired. Allday's term will expire in October of 1993.

Allday had served as Solicitor for the U.S. Department of Interior since July of this year. A former prominent Midland attorney, Allday is a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations, is a past president of the Midland County Bar Association and is a past chairman of the mineral section of the State Bar of Texas.

Born in Eldorado, Ark., Allday attended public schools in Texas and attained his law degree from the University of Texas in 1951. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart in combat in the Asiatic Theater.

Allday and his wife Patricia have three children and currently reside in Alexandria, Va.

Department of Energy Secretary James Watkins administered the oath of office to Allday in the Oval Office, with President and Mrs. George Bush in attendance.

Also present were Allday's family, including his children and four grandchildren, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and Ms. Hesse.

ED TODD

Look for good things; Pause to say 'thanks' on special day



Todd

Once again, as the years come and go, the Thanksgiving season is the traditional time to ponder blessings — to go beyond cursory "thanks."

There is much to recognize — from gentle puffs of fresh air to the glorious explosions of sunrises.

All may not be well. Certainly *all* is not well in West Texas or, for that matter, in the world. The "bad" news is heralded daily, hourly, and flash by flash. The bad abounds and is bantered about in social gatherings. The good must be sought out with discernment and held most dear.

■ Understanding. Thanks for those long-suffering souls, those understanding folks, who are not quick to judge, who dare not judge and thereby risk condemnation and ruination of others and even of themselves for being so arrogant, so classlessly arrogant.

■ Air. Take it for granted like water, but the gaseous environment in West Texas is not all that polluted. But there are exceptions in isolated quarters, which certainly are unacceptable. And please don't hold disdain for dust storms. They come with the territory and with the price of farming and running cattle on ranges.

■ Top soil. It is living. The soil called "earth," dirt, sand, clay, dust or ground is altogether common and precious. But like the rain forests, there is just so much land, good land. And like people, other creatures and things, soil can tolerate just so much abuse before collapsing.

■ Babies. Are they not wonders? Are they not the hope of the world even as you and I are? If folks would consider taking responsibilities for *all* of their actions and not just selectively, they — you and I — would treat this world and all in it with more kindness and consideration.

■ Peace. All the world is not at rest. Not all people even strain themselves enough just to "tolerate" other folks who may differ with their political ideology and viewpoint. This continent within the Americas is blessed with peace and is not suffering the indignations of overt revolutions, daily death threats, massacres, evil tortures and the dastardly killing — the murdering — of dear souls, including Jesuit priests who epitomize human goodness.

■ Getting by. This nation, which is not without class distinctions, harbors silk-stocking affluence, abject poverty and up-and-down economics between the extremes. Even so, most people, even the "street people," manage to survive for awhile on their legitimate wit and the generosity of those who really grieve over the suffering of others.

■ Awakening. At last, yes, indeed, at last, the people — a soul at a time — are beginning to realize that the earth is a living wonder. It is, in the least, as astounding a wonder as is the "mere" physiology of the human body and the complexities that sustain a single cell. The wonder will drop you to your knees.

■ Doing Something. And along with taking notice of the earth, more and more people seem to be taking measures to return to the earth a bit of what the world has given them. Paying homage to the planet would involve conservation of natural resources, including air, water and soil; the recycling of "spent" commodities; the thoughtful use of all things; and working toward finding the optimum balance in all things, including our personal lives.

■ Family. Everybody needs a family. The heart cries for family — a family in which intimacy, trust, loyalty, and commitment are uncompromised.

■ Thanksgiving. It is good to give thanks, daily thanks, to the omniscient Creator for the wondrous creation and for the exactness of universal laws that reward good.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

NOV 23 89

Truck driver pleads innocent to charges

EDINBURG (AP) — Truck driver Ruben Perez, facing 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges stemming from the state's worst school bus accident.

Perez, 25, of Mission, was indicted Tuesday by a Hidalgo County grand jury, and surrendered to authorities in Edinburg Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-one junior and senior high school students from the Mission school district died in the Sept. 21 accident. The soft drink truck Perez was driving passed through a stop sign and knocked their school bus into a flooded pit in Alton.

Involuntary manslaughter, a third-degree felony, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

State District Judge Donald Allee set a $75,000 bond for Perez, which includes a $7,500 cash deposit, with the rest allowed under a personal recognizance bond. The indictment had been sealed until Perez was in custody.

District Attorney Rene Guerra said the 21 counts include a charge for each of the students who died in the accident. Allee set a pre-trial hearing for Feb. 14 and set the trial for March 12.

The grand jury also presented the judge a letter asking him to recommend that the National Transportation Safety Board conduct further research on school bus safety.

The grand jury spent three days in sessions over the past two weeks investigating the Sept. 21 accident.

"I don't think there's any grand jury in these United States that, faced with the same situation, would not have a difficult decision to make," Guerra said.

"When you have school children involved and the number of school children that were killed, I don't think anyone that would have the authority to make the investigation and later on to cause an arrest of an individual would have an easy decision to make."

Perez initially told investigators his truck's brakes failed just before he ran the stop sign.

Perez' attorney, Joseph Connors, declined comment after the arraignment. Officials with the district attorney's office said they expected Perez to be released on bond Wednesday afternoon.

Drowning was the cause of death for most of the 21 junior and senior high school students killed in the accident in the town of Alton. About 60 others were injured.

Since the accident, Perez has been on paid suspension from McAllen-based Valley Coca Cola Bottling Co. Inc., the owner of the truck.

The NTSB's full report is not expected for as long as a year. The grand jury heard from witnesses and used a preliminary NTSB report, along with a Texas Department of Public Safety report, in its deliberations.

NTSB officials have said they found that although some of the brakes were out of adjustment, there was enough braking power to stop the loaded, 44,000-pound soft drink truck.

DEATHS

Margaret G. Wright

Services for Margaret G. Wright of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Friday at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with Rev. Marshall Mason, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died Tuesday at her home.

She was born June 7, 1911, in Gainesville. She moved to Midland from Denison with her husband, William G. "Ted" Wright, who was active in the oil business. She retired from Midland Memorial Hospital after 23 years of service. Following her husband's death in 1983, she became active in the Women's Guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and the Women's Wednesday Club.

Survivors include one son, David Gibbs of Richardson; one daughter, Sally Steiner of Fremont, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Melvin McEwen, Dow Scott, Tom Ellison, Bill Payton, Charles McElreath and Bill Saxton.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Building and Expansion Fund — Education Building, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1400 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Frank Hunsaker Jr.

Services for Frank Hunsaker Jr. of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Lurene Hunsaker.

Baker annouces aid plan for Andeas to combat drugs

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker announced a $2 billion multi-year plan Wednesday calling for military and economic aid to help the Andean countries like Colombia as they fight cocaine.

Baker, in a luncheon appearance, also was asked if there was any truth to the rumor that drug lords had set a $1 billion bounty on Bush. He hesitated, but answered, "Not to the best of my knowledge."

At the luncheon, he outlined "The Andean Strategy."

"Our primary goal, of course, is to attack and dismantle the drug trafficking organizations themselves. In short, to put them out of business," Baker told 1,200 attending a luncheon by The Forum Club of Houston. "We are going directly to the source."

The plan is geared towards isolating and disrupting coca production by interfering with road and river deliveries of drugs and chemicals essential to drug production.

The program also calls for strengthening the legitimate economies of Andean countries, and destroying coca where possible.

"The Andean countries want and need United States' assistance. But we know it won't be effective unless we attack the demand for drugs as well as the supply," Baker said.

The secretary applauded Colombian President Virgilio Barco and his government's efforts to extradite traffickers and drug money launderers to the United States.

"President Bush has come to Colombia's aid by authorizing $65 million in emergency military assistance. Canada, Norway, Great Britain, Italy, Spain and Portugal have also pledged to help Colombia," he said.

Baker reiterated that until the American demand for drugs subsides, "we face an endless, uphill battle to halt supply. That is why the President decided that reducing the demand for drugs must be at the center of our anti-drug policy."

During a question and answer session following his speech, Baker confirmed that U.S. military personel being held in a San Salvador hotel were safe.

"San Salvador was quiet during the night, the embassy reports to us," he said. "Things were in control as far as the American community in El Salvador is concerned."

Rail plan attracts investment group

HOUSTON (AP) — Metropolitan Transit Authority General Manager Alan Kiepper resigned Wednesday after several months of conflict with Metro board Chairman Bob Lanier over a light rail system for the city.

Following a 45-minute executive session that began Monday and reconvened Wednesday, Metro board members announced they had reached "a mutual agreement" with Kiepper.

"Life is tough and sometimes difficult situations have to be faced," said Kiepper, 61. "My orientation now is on the future; not on what's just happened."

Lanier said the resignation did not result from any specific incident and was "similar to a football coaching change."

Kiepper's resignation becomes effective Dec. 1 and he reportedly will receive a year's salary as severance.

The board named Bob MacLennan, assistant general manager for engineering, construction and real estate, as acting general manager until the search for Kiepper's successor is completed. MacLennan joined Metro in 1986.

In a written statement, the board reported Kiepper's resignation "is in the best interests of Metro and Mr. Kiepper."

Kiepper, a proponent of a $1 billion light rail system, joined Metro in 1982 and had 3½ years remaining on a five-year contract.

Metro officials voted 8-1 Monday to ax a $1 billion plan to link the central business district with the Galleria area and the Texas Medical Center after results of an independent six-month sought by Lanier showed the project was not economically feasible.

Lanier said then, the project that was approved by voters in 1988 still could be built by the private sector. By Tuesday, at least one firm had expressed interest in a project reminiscent of the Metro rail plan.

Leo Linbeck, chairman of Linbeck Construction Co., said a group of businessmen soon will propose details of a 26-mile, $900-million rail project similar to the shot down Monday.

"We'd like to design, build and finance, with the option to operate a rail line," Linbeck said Tuesday. He said the line could be built within five years and would require some federal subsidy.

Wide-body jet lands briefly as passenger faints

From Staff Reports

An American Airlines Boeing 757 en route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Orange County, Calif., made a brief stop in Midland Wednesday night after a passenger aboard complained of chest pains and fainted.

The passenger was taken off the plane and transported to Midland Memorial Hospital by ambulance about 8:45 p.m., according to Marcy Blauvelt, Midland's airport supervisor of administrative services.

At 10:30 p.m., the condition of the woman was reported as "stabilized," she was not experiencing any pain, but tests were being run in the emergency room as a precaution, an MMH nursing supervisor said.

The wide-body jet took off from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport with 170 passengers aboard and was east of Midland when the passenger complained of chest pains, and a few minutes later passed out, Ms. Blauvelt said.

The plane landed in Midland about 8:30 p.m., and taxied to a ramp south of the passenger terminal where it was met by the ambulance, she said.

Airport operations were not disrupted by the incident, and the jet made a normal takeoff from Midland to Santa Ana/John Wayne Airport in Orange County, Ms. Blauvelt said.

Lutheran church hosting service

From Staff Reports

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, with a special worship service of praise and thanksgiving at 10 a.m. today.

The Rev. Ray Johansen will deliver the sermon "From 'Rich' to Real Riches" based on James 5:1-6. The Adult Choir will sing R.J. Powell's "Sing Praises to Our God" and J.B. Dykes' "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

The Adult Choir is directed by Sarah Macina. Organist is Mary Ann Johnston.

The public is invited to attend.

Museum closed today

From Staff Reports

The Museum of the Southwest is closed today and Friday for staff observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Explosion rips houses

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An apparent natural gas explosion Wednesday leveled one house and damaged two others, authorities said.

There were no reports of injuries in the blast that occurred about 2 p.m. in a southeast San Antonio neighborhood.

Williams offers turkeys as reward

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams offered 10 holiday turkeys Wednesday for information on the whereabouts of a truck used to pull his red, white and blue barbecue trailer.

The 1987 Ford pickup was stolen last week from an Austin diner's parking lot, the Williams campaign said. The barbecue trailer, an 18-foot campaign tool emblazoned with the Clayton Williams for Governor logo, was not taken.

The reward turkeys will be smoked on the trailer, which Williams has dubbed the Lonesome Guv.

"I'd like to stuff the turkey who took my truck," Williams said in a printed statement. He added, with a line in the statement's margin carefully pointing out that he was joking, "I suspect skulduggery on the part of the Austin plaintiff trial lawyers, the liberal Democrats or the Hance camp."

"I think the theory's more likely that Kent Hance is looking for some way to get the wheels to come off of Clayton's campaign," said Ed Martin, state Democratic executive director.

Mark Sanders, spokesman for Hance, said, "We suggest that he keep the turkeys and send another check to the attorney general. Maybe he can get an investigation into the missing truck."

Sanders was referring to a $1,000 donation Williams made to Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox in 1988, before Williams announced for governor as a Republican.

Dicky Grigg, chairman of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association's public relations committee, said he doubts members of his group were involved.

"If it was already done, they might steal the barbecue, but I don't think they would do anything that would require them to perform any further work," Grigg said.

The dual-wheel pickup is white with a blue flatbed steel body. There are "Clayton Williams for Governor" bumper stickers posted on the front and back of the truck, and on the driver's side window.

Williams' campaign is asking anyone with information on the plucked truck to call campaign headquarters or the Austin Police Department.

Several El Paso probate cases under investigation

EL PASO (AP) — State auditors are combing the records of El Paso County probate cases after a local news station raised questions about the handling of several estates of people who died without a will or without heirs.

The audit was ordered by State Treasurer Ann Richards who asked the El Paso district attorney's office to also investigate for possible civil and criminal violations.

Richards began her audit Nov. 14 after a reporter for KVIA-TV in El Paso asked her about the case of Tibor Stephen Such and others.

In Such's case, three-fourths of the $126,554 estate he left went to two attorneys and a funeral home operator who County-Court-at-Law Judge D. Clark Hughes appointed the estate administrator.

Such died in El Paso on March 26, 1986, leaving no will and without any surviving relatives, KVIA reported. He left letters indicating he wanted fellow minister and lifelong friend John Butosi to have the estate.

But Hughes ruled Butosi was entitled to nothing. Although Texas Probate Code suggests an estate administrator receive no more than 5 percent of an estate plus "reasonable" expenses, Hughes authorized payment to administrator Steve Hampton of $26,000. An attorney appointed to search for heirs received $25,000 and a lawyer acting as attorney for Such's estate received $45,000.

When a person dies without a will, the Texas probate system is supposed to preserve the estate for the state of Texas. The treasurer's office told KVIA it received no notification from the probate court that it may have any claim to the Such case.

No one answereed calls to Hughes' office Wednesday. Messages were left at his home.

In another case, Hughes awarded $41,000 to Hampton for adminstering the estate of Arne Andersson. Andersson died in 1985 leaving an estate worth more than $111,000, mostly in cash.

The attorneys received separate payments of $28,000 and $39,000, KVIA reported.

Hampton billed the Andersson estate $3,000, about the cost of a full funeral in El Paso, in funeral expenses even though Andersson had no relatives to attend.

El Paso lawyer Burton Patterson, who specializes in probate law, said his firm normally charges a standard rate of $1,000 plus expenses to probate a will.

PEOPLE

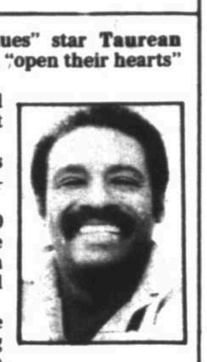
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Hill Street Blues" star **Taurean Blacque** thinks anyone with a home and a job should "open their hearts" to children without parents.

Blacque has adopted nine childen and was honored by county supervisors for adopting children that agencies deemed hard to place.

"I love the kids and they needed homes. I was blessed to do it," Blacque said Tuesday after accepting a commendation from the board.

Blacque, whose adopted children range from 10 months to 11 years, has become a national advocate for adoptions. He is divorced and has two grown children. A full-time nanny looks after his adopted children.

Blacque played Detective Neal Washington in the hit TV series that ran from 1981 to 1987. He is starring in the NBC daytime serial "Generations," which made its debut last spring.



Blacque

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainers **Liza Minnelli, Willie Nelson, Smokey Robinson** and **Andrew Lloyd Webber** were honored as "Grammy Living Legends" for their contributions to the music industry.

The two-hour gala was staged Tuesday by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences to honor influential veteran performers. It featured performances by the honorees and others such as Kris Kristofferson, Gene Autry, Emmylou Harris and New Kids on the Block.

It was videotaped for broadcast Friday on CBS.

"These legendary artists have shaped and advanced music, influenced society and are still at the height of their careers," Mike Greene, president of the academy, said in a statement.

Ms. Minnelli recently demonstrated musical vitality in the new album "Results," which experiments with an updated, popular sound.

Lloyd Webber, a three-time Grammy award winner, was honored for his creation of such theatrical blockbusters as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Evita," and "Cats."

Nelson, whose most recent album is titled "A Horse Called Music," has won five Grammys and is known for such classics as "Always on My Mind," "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," and "On the Road Again."

Robinson has recorded some 40 albums in his more than 30-year career. With the group the Miracles, he established himself with songs like "Tracks of My Tears." Later he went solo and has enjoyed success with "Being With You," and "Just to See Her."

• • •

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — **President Bush** has a place in history. Now he's on the map. A small island near his vacation home has been named in his honor.

President Bush Island, four uninhabited acres of ledge, rocks and woods, is located along a route often traveled by Bush when he is boating and fishing during his vacations in Maine.

The island, formerly Green Island, was named for Bush by a couple who have known Bush and his family for years.

"My father and his grandfather were good friends," Elizabeth Milligan said Tuesday from her winter home in Florida. "Our families have known each other for a long time, and we just thought it would be nice to have something in Kennebunkport named after the president."

She said she had not heard from the president concerning the honor, but, "We wrote them in the summer that if they had any objections, we would like to know. We have had no objections."

Milligan, who has owned the island for 35 years, announced the name change and said the property eventually would be turned over to the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust to assure its protection for future generations.

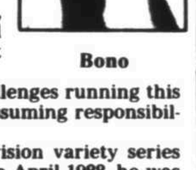
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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Does celebrity Mayor **Sonny Bono** have his eye on the governor's race? The singer-actor-politician was quick to nix that suggestion after he huddled privately with the current holder of the job.

Bono met with Gov. **George Deukmejian** on Tuesday before the state leader spoke at a regional meeting of law enforcement officials in Palm Springs.

After the two GOP colleagues met behind closed doors, they appeared briefly and spoke to reporters who asked whether Bono aspired to be governor.

"As far as his role in party politics or other office, that's certainly something that's up to him," said Deukmejian, who isn't running for re-election next year.



Bono

Bono was quick to respond that he had ample challenges running this desert resort city and wouldn't seriously consider assuming responsibility for the entire state.

Bono, 54, starred with ex-wife Cher on the television variety series "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," in the 1970s. In April 1988, he was elected mayor of this desert community, located about 100 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

• • •

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Actress **Shera Danese** says she finally had fun working a guest shot with her husband, **Peter Falk**, on "Columbo."

"At least Peter didn't make me audition this time," she said. "The other times, we just didn't have any fun. It was very hard for me. I didn't enjoy it. I stunk. And we still didn't go to a marriage counselor."

Miss Danese, 38, a dropout of Philadelphia's Temple University who married Falk in December 1977, plays the wife of a bad guy this week on the "ABC Saturday Mystery Movie."

The former Miss Pennsylvania, who recently co-starred with Connie Sellecca and Cesar Romero in the CBS sitcom pilot "Mulberry Street," said the rumpled Detective Columbo "needs a new coat."

"But he's a fabulous character," she said. "When you see him, you think he couldn't possibly solve anything or be shrewd or smart. But he's the smartest and shrewdest and the most calculating."

• • •

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Twin sisters who appeared nude in Playboy magazine evaded income taxes on about $1 million they were paid by an elderly man in exchange for sex, the government alleges.

A grand jury indictment returned Tuesday charges **Leigh Ann Conley** of Milwaukee and her sister **Lynette Harris** of Arlington, Texas, with failing to report income for several years beginning in 1984. The sisters, now 35, appeared nude together in Playboy in 1981. They also appeared in the movies "I, the Jury," based on a Mickey Spillane novel, and "Sorceress."

They were paid over a four-year period by David Kritzik, a widower who died June 1 at age 89, the indictment alleged.

Kritzik founded General Merchandising Co., a mail order company that established a regional chain of Treasure Island discount stores and was sold to the J.C. Penney Co. in 1962 for $11 million.



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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Many pause to recall Kennedy at museum, Dealey Plaza memorial

DALLAS (AP) — About 1,000 people visited the sixth floor of the former Texas School Book Depository on Wednesday, 26 years after a gunman is believed to have shot President John F. Kennedy from one of its windows.

Across the street at Dealey Plaza, many stopped to read the memorial of Kennedy's assassination and to gaze at the downward slope of Elm Street, where the president's motorcade had passed.

Visitors were thoughtful and recalled how the president's death changed their lives.

"It was a gray cloud over Dallas for such a long time. I think it's an event that needs to be remembered but not dwelled upon," said Ron Thompson, 34.

Thompson, a lifelong Dallas resident, said this was his first visit to Dealey Plaza. He was in third grade when Kennedy died.

"It was a strange day. I was in school and all of a sudden everybody was crying. I was real young but still it was something else."

Wet weather kept early visitors from Dealey Plaza, but by mid-morning about 70 tourists and Dallas residents had stopped.

"We had to stop here," said Max Ooley of Borden, Ind., who was traveling with his wife to visit their son in San Antonio for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"I always wondered about the conspiracy aspect of it," he said, as he looked at the grassy knoll, which played a large part in the Warren Commission investigation of Kennedy's death.

Conspiracy theorists believe more than one gunman fired shots and that some of the shots came from the knoll. The Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, firing the shots from the sixth floor of the depository.

Neither the Kennedy family nor the City of Dallas stages any public memorial to the event at the assassination site.

The Dallas County Historical Foundation just this year opened an exhibit on the sixth floor of the former depository. An empty tomb was the city's only Kennedy memorial before the sixth floor exhibit opened in February. Five wreaths lay on the tomb Wednesday morning.

Cosy McLemore, spokeswoman for the foundation, estimated 1,000 people viewed the exhibit Wednesday. Exhibit security supervisor David Kilbourn said he expected crowds to be above the daily average of 900 through the weekend.

STATE



AP Laserphoto

Displaying crates of Texas grapefruit on board the Tasman Universal, docked at Brownsville, are Louis Domantay, left, and chief officer Richard Ash. The ship will carry 90,000 40 lb. cartons of Texas Ruby-Sweet and Rio Star citrus to Europe. It is the first such shipment sind the 1983 freeze.

Texas citrus bound for European market

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Citrus industry officials Wednesday celebrated the first Europe-bound shipload of Texas grapefruit to move out of the Port of Brownsville since a 1983 freeze devastated the Lower Rio Grande Valley's citrus groves.

A chartered ship being loaded with 90,000 40-pound cartons will pull out of Brownsville headed for West Germany by the end of the week, said Charlie Rogers, president of the Texas Produce Export Association, based in Harlingen.

"It's, you might say, reopening the European market to Texas grapefruit again," said Rogers, who heads the Donna-based fruit-shipping company Charles A. Rogers & Sons.

The shipment of Ruby-Sweet grapefruit and the redder Rio Star varieties was the combined effort of 13 Texas citrus shippers.

Shipments of grapefruit to Europe out-of Brownsville used to be common, Rogers said.

Then citrus exports from Brownsville came to a halt in 1983, when a rare hard freeze destroyed that year's crop and killed thousands of acres of trees. There was no crop the following year, either, but the industry, concentrated in the state's three southernmost counties, has made a steady comeback since then.

Paula Fouchek, spokeswoman for the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association, said the shipment out of Brownsville is significant for the industry, "because there hasn't been the quantity of fruit. Just coming back from the freeze, they didn't have the supplies to ship fruit out of the port."

"We're approaching about 45 percent of pre-freeze production levels. In acreage, we're probably a little over 55 percent of pre-freeze number of citrus trees," said Les Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee.

The grapefruit is scheduled to arrive at the port of Bremen, Germany, by mid-December.

Marketing in Europe will be aided by $150,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Targeted Export Assistance program, Ms. Fouchek said.

"This is the first effort as an industry to get back into the overseas market because of the unavailability of fruit," she said.

Rogers said there have been a few containerized shipments of citrus to Europe out of the Port of Houston in past few years, but nothing the size of the shipment being readied in Brownsville.

German fruit importer, Dirk Schulz, whose company, SFI Rotterdam, chartered the MS Tasman Universal ship for the fruit said the shipment "will have key importance for future aggressive Texas grapefruit exports to Europe, a market still heavily dominated by Florida."

"Everybody's very excited about it," said Ken Martin, president and owner of Warehouse Farms Inc. in Mission, the largest citrus packing house in Texas in recent years. "There's a lot of people employed in the industry."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported citrus harvesting this week was "swinging into high gear" in South Texas.

Dr. Julian Sauls with the service's office in Weslaco estimated the year's Texas harvest would be 176,000 tons, or down about 8 percent from last year. The crop's value will be about the same as last year's $89 million, Sauls reported.

Two freezes last winter reduced the volume of the crop and delayed fruit maturation, Sauls said.

The USDA also reported production declines in the Florida citrus industry.

U.S.S.R. tested missile

The Soviet Union said in 1957 that it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Baker hints Houston to host 1990 summit

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker hinted Wednesday that Houston will host the 1990 Economic Summit.

During a question-and-answer session following his speech to The Forum Club of Houston, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire submitted the last question.

"Will the 1990 economic summit be held in Houston?" asked Mrs. Whitmire.

Baker said: "Let me say that the minute last year's summit was over, many of you probably saw the President's press conference in Paris where he said that he would seriously consider having, as the United States is the host of the next economic summit, seriously consider having it in Texas.

"And he said, 'The fact that I'm from Houston and Jim Baker's from Houston and Bob Mosbacher is from Houston isn't going to make any difference at all.' "

Houston and San Antonio are competing to host the summit tentatively set for July.

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell and other city leaders went to Washington Tuesday to campaign for their city. A Houston delegation traveled to the White House earlier this month to present their plans.

Bush is expected to announce the summit site within two weeks.



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Dr. John Eidsmoe holds doctorates in both law and theology as well as two master's degrees; he majored in political science as an undergraduate. He is a law professor, a prosecutor, and a constitutional attorney specializing in religious freedom cases. Dr. Eidsmoe is also a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve where he serves as Judge Advocate. He is the author of numerous articles and five books including Christianity and the Constitution.

In1985 he argued the case for freedom in Minnesota vs. Budke in which the Minnesota Supreme Court struck down the compulsory attendance statute as unconstitutional. In 1988, Dr. Eidsmoe debated against a constitutional convention in a national conference in Salt Lake City. On the opposing side were two governors, one U.S. senator, and three U.S. congressmen. The audience gave Dr. Eidsmoe the victory applause.

It would be difficult to find an attorney more qualified than Dr. Eidsmoe to address current problems with the Court. He is dedicated to God, family and country, is a fascinating speaker and explains clearly what every American needs to know to protect the Constitution and our God-given rights.

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Priest tries to make uranium plant more responsible

By JAMES E. GARCIA

PANNA MARIA, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Franciszek Kurzaj could barely speak English when he moved to this south central Texas Polish community, but he knew two things would shape his ministry:


Kurzaj

The legacy of pollution in his native Poland, and the philosophy of the Solidarity labor movement he has supported throughout his service in the Roman Catholic priesthood.

Since May 1988, Kurzaj has led a crusade against Chevron USA's uranium ore processing plant two miles from his Immaculate Conception Church in Panna Maria.

In his sermons, the young priest urges his community to monitor the energy giant's facility and do what it can to make Chevron a responsible neighbor.

"If you have strong faith, you can change the world," Kurzaj said during a recent Mass in the community's 110-year-old stone church.

BUT KURZAJ'S activism has alienated some in the community.

"The church is not the place for that," said Kevin Raabe, Chevron's environmental safety expert, who grew up in nearby Wilson County. "What disturbs me the most is that (Kurzaj) feels he's not doing his job as a priest ... unless he creates conflict. He doesn't want people to accept the status quo."

Raabe suggested Kurzaj's upbringing in an Eastern bloc country with a history of church activism has made him overly suspicious of government and big business.

A tall, slim, balding man in his mid-30s, Kurzaj came to Texas in 1986 from Silesia, a region in the Opole district of southern Poland. The international environmental group Greenpeace calls the region an "environmental disaster area" because of the unfettered industrialization that followed World War II.

"Pollution is not new to me," said Kurzaj, sitting with his arms folded at the antique dining table he uses as an office desk in the church rectory. He recalled how sulfur dioxide and raw sewage from factories in Poland and Czechoslovakia have all but killed the Odra River where he fished as a boy.

"IS NOT a river anymore," said Kurzaj. "It's a sewer."

His brother, who still lives in the region, is raising two mentally retarded children whose birth defects may have been caused by pollution.

In a family of engineers and chemists, Kurzaj also studied chemistry before entering the priesthood. Ordained in 1976, he spent about 10 years in Bytom, also a heavily polluted city.

In those years, he said he "buried many infants with birth defects." That experience and his brother's tragedy heightened his awareness of environmental issues, he said. It was also in Bytom that Kurzaj spent time visiting imprisoned members of the Solidarity movement who had worked in the steel foundaries.

In 1986, Kurzaj came to Texas to work in German and Polish communities.

While an assistant pastor in Panna Maria, Kurzaj learned of the long-standing controversy in nearby Falls City, where farmers and ranchers had battled for years to close a Conoco uranium processing plant.

KURZAJ, WHO was taking English classes and trying to learn what he could about his new home, attended a meeting between Falls City residents and Conoco. As he listened, he began to wonder about the Chevron facility in Panna Maria and its toxic waste pond, which Chevron says contains between 5.5 million and 6 million tons of radioactive waste.

"I knew Chevron was using the same technology as in Falls City," said Kurzaj, who wondered what Chevron was doing to protect its neighbors who would become his parishioners.

Disturbed by reports of cancer among the people for whom he had conducted funerals since coming to Panna Maria, Kurzaj decided the issue was worth investigating. He soon learned Chevron had been operating its facility on an expired license since 1980.

The company had applied for a license renewal, but the Texas Department of Health had not acted on the application. State law allows the mill to continue operating while the application is pending. The license has yet to be renewed.

"I thought it was good for the people to start to look for some information to teach ourselves," Kurzaj said.

Peggy Kowalik, a member of Panna Maria Concerned Citizens, a group that was formed by Kurzaj after a stormy town meeting and that will represent the community in an upcoming relicensing hearing, said, "If it had not been for Father Frank, nothing would have ever been done.

"AT FIRST, I blew him off," said Kowalik. "I said to myself, what's he doing coming in here. He can hardly speak English. He doesn't know this area and he's asking questions about what's going on over at Chevron."

But Kurzaj's persistence soon earned the confidence of Kowalik and others.

"We consider him our guardian," said Joyce Rives, whose husband now heads the citizens committee. "Father Frank really cares about us. He's interested in saving our souls, but it doesn't end there."

If the talk is about Chevron, global pollution, or the apparent demise of communism in the world, Kurzaj turns serious and businesslike. But the young priest also has a softer side.

At the church's annual bazaar this fall, known locally as "Turkey Day," Kurzaj was the life of the party, mingling with parishioners and out-of-town visitors.

"Father Frank, you look funny," said one little boy, who giggled uncontrollably as he pointed to the blue-checkered bonnet — borrowed from a woman in the bake-sale booth — that Kurzaj was wearing.

"IT'S OK to be funny sometimes," Kurzaj told the boy while an auctioneer prattled off bids on a jar of homemade noodles.

When Kurzaj noticed the next item up for bid, he rushed to the stage to make a pitch for the hand-woven wall hanging of the Madonna of Czestochowa, which he had brought with him.

"This is from Poland," he said, still wearing the bonnet, as the crowd oohed and aahed. The hanging sold for $200 and immediately was donated to the church.

On weekdays, Kurzaj alternates between duties in Panna Maria and nearby Karnes County communities such as Kenedy, Cestohowa and Helena, where he holds Saturday Mass at an outdoor church for a congregation of mostly migrant farm workers.

Television news specials, broadcast about Kurzaj and his parish on San Antonio stations, have made him something of a folk hero in the region.

Conrad Dug of Castroville, 40 miles west of San Antonio, said people there have heard of the priest.

"I THINK he's doing the right thing, and he ought to hang in there," Dug said. "I'd say a priest ought to be involved in whatever goes on in life."

But back home in Panna Maria, some say Kurzaj has overstepped his bounds.

John Banduch, a former Conoco employee whose daughter works for Chevron, said he still goes to Mass at Immaculate Conception, but adds, "Father Frank and I had a falling out. I was brought up in a very strong Catholic family and I was taught a priest was supposed to look after the soul, not the body."

Chevron's Raabe, also a Catholic, said, "A priest should deal with the religious needs of his church and not get into politics or technical issues he doesn't understand." Regulation and oversight of the uranium industry, said Raabe, are the responsibility of government agencies.

Kurzaj defends his actions, saying that ignoring the potential danger uranium mining poses to the environment, especially ground water, is not how he views Christianity.

Please see PRIEST, Page 7B



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AP Laserphoto

U.S. Army Green Berets leave a luxury hotel in San Salvador Wednesday. They had been trapped when leftist rebels surrounded the facility Tuesday.

Green Berets sprint from besieged hotel

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — U.S. Army Green Berets sprinted across the pool deck of a luxury hotel to freedom Wednesday, ending a 28-hour siege that began when leftist guerrillas seized the building in their latest offensive.

The U.S. soldiers, carrying their luggage, rifles and grenades, ran from the hotel when the rebels apparently abandoned it. Waiting police pickup trucks then sped off with them inside.

The raid on the El Salvador Sheraton Hotel began before dawn Tuesday as part of a larger attack on the capital's wealthiest neighborhood. Numerous foreign guests, including the chief of the Organization of American States, were evacuated, but the Green Berets remained until Wednesday morning.

President Bush said Wednesday an elite Army unit "liberated the hotel," but the administration said later the special unit never entered the building.

Reporters who spent the morning with the soldiers saw no special operation, although security was heavy around the hotel and included a few U.S. soldiers.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker said 12 Green Berets and three civilians were trapped inside the hotel overnight.

The El Salvador Sheraton is not now part of the U.S.-based chain.

Union chief Felix Blanco, secretary-general of the 40,000 Salvadoran Worker's Central, asked the nation's guerrillas on Wednesday to "forget the armed struggle," saying the war impeded economic progress for the common people.

Blanco spoke in Caracas, Venezuela, where he was attending a world labor conference and where President Carlos Andres Perez was preparing to meet Salvadoran guerrilla leaders on Thursday to try to stop the fighting.

Perez has scheduled talks with representatives of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the coalition of guerrilla armies in El Salvador.

The Green Berets told reporters before leaving that they never considered themselves hostages, although they barricaded themselves behind mattresses. They said they never exchanged fire with the guerrillas.

Walker and Bush said the Salvadoran government negotiated for the soldiers' release, but the Green Berets said most of the rebel assault force simply walked out of the building at dusk Tuesday.

The hotel facade was sprayed with thousands of bullets. Two Salvadoran bodyguards of OAS chief Joao Baena Soares were killed.

"We're all OK. We got some sleep during the night, but there was sporadic firing," said one U.S. soldier.

All the guerrillas had abandoned the building by dawn, although isolated shots indicated a lone rebel sniper may have remained in the area after daybreak.

The soldiers, dressed in sneakers, jeans and sport shirts or T-shirts, waited three more hours to make their dash.

The Green Berets declined to give their names but confirmed they were from Fort Bragg, N.C., and were in El Salvador on a 13-day training mission.

U.S. advisers who spend less than two weeks here are not counted in the 55-trooper limit on military advisers set by Congress.

The raid was the latest act of an 11-day offensive by the FMLN. The day broke without heavy gunfire or air attacks for the first time since Nov. 11. At least 1,000 people have been killed in the offensive.

Guerrilla chiefs said Tuesday in Escalon the objective was to take control of the zone around the hotel as a demonstration of strength to Baena Soares, who was in El Salvador on a peace mission.

The guerrilla assault began at 4 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) Tuesday when at least 100 rebels entered the western neighborhood of Escalon.

They established tentative control around the Sheraton, but government troops backed by tanks surrounded the area.

That frustrated a guerrilla plan for Facundo Guardado, a top rebel army leader, to meet personally with Baena Soares, guerrilla leaders said.

Baena Soares, a Brazilian, was trapped for hours before being evacuated by an armored personnel carrier. He then flew to Washington.

The guerrilla action — besides bringing the war to the front doors of the rich and partially destroying a four-star hotel — appeared to achieve little.

The capital was almost completely quiet Wednesday and reports of calm from the provinces indicated the Escalon assault might have been the offensive's last gasp.

Gregorio Rosa Chavez, the auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of San Salvador, said a church delegation would meet with President Alfredo Cristiani and with guerrillas in mediation efforts.

More than 71,000 people, mostly civilians, have died in the civil war.

Story changes after Bush describes hotel 'rescue'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — President Bush declared Wednesday that a hotel in El Salvador was "liberated with finality" after he sent elite troops to rescue American Green Berets barricaded inside, but the administration later said the special troops never entered the hotel.

Witnesses in El Salvador reported the dozen Green Berets left the hotel without incident after leftist rebels who had besieged it apparently withdrew during the night.

Bush, speaking with reporters aboard Air Force One, said a unit of the Army's elite Delta Force commandos swept the hotel to make sure there were no remaining guerrillas or mines to harm the Green Berets but that there was no fighting. "Thank God they didn't have to fire a shot," he said.

Shortly after Bush spoke, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater issued a statement saying, "Updated information showed U.S. forces did not actually enter the hotel. Entry proved to be unnecessary."

Administration officials the important issue was not the lack of action by the U.S. troops or Bush's later-contradicted account but the fact that he had acted firmly in sending them.

"When you see Americans held hostage like this, there's a message in all of this: This president, backed by our defense secretary, is going to protect the lives of Americans wherever we can," Bush said.

He said he consulted with Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, who had not requested U.S. help in dealing with the guerrillas who took over the hotel Tuesday.

"I told him what we were going to do and he acquiesced," Bush said.

In Washington, where the administration carefully monitored the 28-hour stand-off at the hotel, one official commenting on condition of anonymity said of the U.S. special operations forces: "They were sent. They were in position. ... But as the operation evolved, they never went into action. The bad guys melted away and the 12 came out."

Aboard Air Force One on his way to Memphis to speak on volunteerism, Bush said to reporters, "That hotel was liberated with finality from the clutches of this outrageous guerrilla attack."

"This morning the Salvadoran special forces, joined by U.S. elements of special operations went through that hotel, and I can tell you I'm very pleased that all the Americans have been released. There was no loss of life," Bush said.

On another aspect of the situation in El Salvador, Bush was asked about recent raids by the rightist government on Catholic, Baptist and Lutheran churches. He said, "I would condemn it totally" unless the church workers harbored guerrillas or otherwise involved themselves in the war.

"I would also urge that there be no harboring of fugitives or of soldiers from whatever camp. We can't have that," the president said.

The U.S.-backed Salvadoran government contends the churches, most of which say they are merely working with the poor, are bastions of support for the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front rebels.

After the FMLN on Tuesday seized the hotel, Bush dispatched the team from the Army's Delta Force, Fitzwater said.

The Americans inside were a dozen Green Berets, who had been on a two-week training mission in El Salvador and were scheduled to return to the United States on Tuesday, U.S. officials said.

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Hepatitis B called greater health risk than AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hepatitis B, a blood-borne disease that can cause fatal liver cancer, is a much greater worldwide health threat than AIDS, but U.S. doctors are doing little to promote use of a vaccine against the illness, an infectious disease expert says.

There are 20 to 30 times more carriers of the hepatitis B virus than there are people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, Dr. Sanford F. Kuvin, vice chairman of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, said Monday.

"Hepatitis B is the most important blood-borne disease in the world today, and that includes AIDS," Kuvin said in an interview at the fourth National Forum on AIDS and Hepatitis . "There are almost 300 million carriers of the hepatitis B virus in the world today and there are about 10 to 15 million carriers of the HIV virus."

Among carriers of the hepatitis B virus, 25 percent, or about 60 million, will die from primary liver cancer, he said. An additional 15 percent, or about 45 million, will die of cirrhosis, another liver disease.

"Hepatitis B is as great a threat to the health of Americans as AIDS," Kuvin said. "There are about 300,000 new infections of hepatitis B annually in the United States."

About 30,000 of those newly infected will become carriers who can spread the disease, and about one-fourth of this number eventually will die of cirrhosis or liver cancer, he said.

The exact number of Americans who die annually from primary liver cancer caused by hepatitis B is not known because records on liver cancer deaths do not reflect if the cancer originated in the liver or moved there from another site.

However, controlled studies have shown that one-fourth of all hepatitis B virus carriers will develop primary liver cancer or cirrhosis at some point in their lives.

As of Sept. 30, there have been 109,167 reported cases of AIDS, with 64,849 deaths, since June 1, 1981.

In a keynote address to the conference, Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, said, "Americans need to take hepatitis B as seriously as they do HIV infection."

Sullivan said that even though a vaccine is available to protect against hepatitis B, the therapy is not widely used.

"Even health care workers, who should know better, have a problem taking hepatitis B seriously," he said. "A Centers for Disease Control survey of hospitals with vaccination programs found that only 36 percent of health care workers have received the vaccination."

Sullivan said 10,000 to 12,000 health care workers contract hepatitis B annually while caring for patients, and Kuvin said about 300 of those infected health care workers die annually of liver-related illnesses.

"A health care worker dies virtually every day because they weren't inoculated against this disease," he said.

Kuvin said that there are 26 known cases of health care workers becoming infected with the AIDS virus on the job.

Both the hepatitis B virus and the AIDS virus are spread through contact with infected blood, through sexual intercourse and through sharing of needles among intravenous drug users. Both viruses also are spread from birthing mother to newborn.

Kuvin said a health care worker who receives an accidental needle prick while treating patients infected with hepatitis B has a 40 percent chance of becoming infected. The threat of contracting AIDS from a needle prick is only about 0.5 percent, he said.

Most people infected with hepatitis B suffer mild symptoms and then recover, but about 10 percent become carriers of the virus and a fourth of these eventually will develop liver cancer or cirrhosis.

Despite the known dangers of the disease, Kuvin said only 24 percent of all doctors have bothered to get the hepatitis B vaccine.

"It is absurd how underutilized this vaccine is," said Kuvin. He said the vaccine, developed through gene manipulation techniques and available since 1982, "is the safest and most effective vaccine in the world."

Hepatitis B is most common in Asia and Africa, and some countries there now require routine inoculations against the disease.

Program gives free health care for children

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven-year-old Justin Coles no longer cringes when he goes to the doctor, and neither does his mother, thanks to a program that provides free health care to children of the working poor.

Justin's parents earn $13,000 a year, too much to qualify for state Medicaid yet well below the federal poverty level for a family of five. Because the Coles fall through this ever-widening crack, Justin receives treatment for recurring ear infections through the Caring Program for Children.

Before he was enrolled in 1986, "We were relying on clinics. If it would have been just your typical childhood illnesses I could deal with that but with permanent hearing loss ..." said his mother, Chris, her voice trailing off.

"He's very happy because he can see his doctor now. There was that period of time when he was running from doctor to doctor and clinic to clinic.

"The bottom line for him is it saved his hearing. I'm convinced of this."

The program, sponsored by Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield, has helped more than 13,000 youngsters in four years. About 700 more are waiting to get in. Its success has prompted nine states to start similar programs, and four more are expected to follow suit soon.

For Chris and Jim Coles, the Caring Program has removed the stigma of being on welfare while letting them provide for their son. His ID card resembles any insurance card, and is accepted by most physicians.

Mrs. Coles, 38, who has two children from a previous marriage, works part time as a nurse's aide. Her husband, 37, a laid-off steelworker, paints houses.

"We are the working poor. It's unfortunate, but we're not alone," Mrs. Coles said. "You have to make a choice. What's more important to my child? His ears or having food on the table and a roof over his head? That is absolutely what it came down to."

No one should have to make that kind of choice, said Fred Rogers, host of public television's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and Caring Program honorary chairman. The program "is not going to solve all of the ills of our society, with its skyrocketing medical expenses. But it certainly is a stopgap."

The Coles are among 37 million Americans the Census Bureau says lack health insurance. About a third, or 12.5 million, are under 19. From 1980 to 1988, the number of children under 15 living in poverty rose by 1.2 million, according to the Children's Defense Fund.

"We have a national problem," said Dr. James Strain, executive director of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"The very poor people have access to care" through the government, Strain said. "The children who have trouble are those above the level that makes them eligible for Medicaid and children who should be eligible but aren't."

The federal poverty level for a family of five, for example, is $14,140 a year. Earning more than $7,700 disqualifies them for Medicaid in Pennsylvania.

"You see why people go on welfare in this situation," said Charlie LaVallee, director of the Caring Program. "It's incredible irony. People who are working, their children are worse off. That's tragic in a land that has prided itself on the things we have done."

The program was established in Pittsburgh in 1985 after two ministers approached Eugene Barone, president of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania, and described the anguish of unemployed steelworkers. Barone discovered that 40,000 western Pennsylvania children lacked health insurance, and that the problem spread far beyond the families of former steelworkers.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield agreed to match contributions dollar for dollar, and to donate administrative costs, so children like Justin could get not only treatment but regular checkups while parents got back on their feet.

Although the Caring Program doesn't cover specialized care for chronically ill children and has no plans to do so, it hopes to help them indirectly with a five-year, $341,000 grant awarded Oct. 30 by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the federal Office of Maternal and Child Health.

The money will be used to train doctors to treat such lifetime ailments as diabetes or cystic fibrosis, said Dr. Woodie Kessel of the federal office. And parents of chronically ill children will be directed to service agencies and specialty clinics.

The cost to the Caring Program of providing routine and preventive treatment is $156 per child per year. Youngsters are eligible as long as their families are above the Medicaid cutoff but below the federal poverty level. The parents pay nothing to participate in the program.



AP Laserphoto

Justin Coles, 7, gets a hug from his mother, Chris, at their Pittsburgh area home recently. Justin's parents were able to benefit from the "Caring Program for Children," which gives free medical treatment to children of the working poor.

Nails reflect changes in lifestyle

Associated Press

While nails can reflect a person's overall health, changes in their appearance are usually of limited diagnostic value.

"Changes often appear after other signs of illness are present and a condition is fully developed," said Dr. Paul Kechijian, a dermatologist at New York University Medical Center.

For example, white specks indicate something has interfered with the maturing of cells in the matrix, the tissue that produces the nail. The matrix is a boomerang-shaped structure usually visible in the thumb as a white half-moon.

"If specks appear in one or two nails, the cause is probably local trauma and nothing to worry about," Kechijian observed. "If specks suddenly appear in all nails, something systemic may have occurred. Medical attention is advised if earlier symptoms (such as high fever) have not already caused you to seek it."

Ridges that run down the length of the nail are usually part of the normal aging process, like gray hair. Ridges that run across the nail are caused by the matrix not working at full capacity. Causes may be local, such as pushing on the cuticle, or systemic, such as anticancer drugs, some poisons, high fever, serious infection, severe malnutrition and heart attack.

Accelerated nail growth can be the result of many factors, including warm weather, pregnancy, hyperthyroidism and such low-grade trauma as typing, nail biting and the nervous habit of drumming the fingers.

The nail is prone to both infection and injury. Fungal and bacterial infections of the fingernails are among the most common nail disorders seen by physicians.

"Long nails and nail polish play a part," he said. "Long nails are likelier to split or tear, allowing infection to enter through the resulting break. The area under the nail is an ideal breeding ground for microbes, especially when nail polish keeps moisture in."

To treat infection, an antiseptic and drying solution of iodine and alcohol, or if necessary an antifungal preparation, may be prescribed. the affected portion of the nail should be removed, allowing the nail bed beneath it to be exposed to air.

Injury may cause blood to collect under the nail, appearing as a black area. If there is a lot of blood or if it is painful, a hole may be made in the nail to allow drainage; all or part of the nail may be removed to facilitate drainage. If there is no pain or separation, no medical attention is required. Because of their seriousness, Kechijian mentioned two uncommon conditions. A very thick and crumbly nail could be infected by fungus, but if only one nail is affected, squamous cell carcinoma is a possibility.

Pigment in the nail, appearing as a vertical brown or black streak that moves out as the nail grows, usually represents blood under the nail from an injury.

A pigmented strain that develops in the nail and does not move out could indicate melanoma, a potentially deadly type of skin cancer. In both these cases, prompt medical evaluation is essential.

New treatment available for Parkinson's

Hearst News Service

A new drug therapy is so effective against Parkinson's disease that researchers have abruptly ended a huge national study and are urging people in early stages to seek treatment with the compound.

Treatment with the drug Deprenyl, discovered by San Francisco Bay area scientists, is the first to actually slow the course of the debilitating disease as well as combat its symptoms.

It raises hopes that a cousin compound someday will be able to halt the disease altogether. Drug researchers think they may have stumbled upon the basic mechanism that causes Parkinson's.

"It is a significant and very exciting finding," said Dr. James W. Tetrud of the Institute for Medical Research in San Jose, Calif., one of the discoverers of the treatment. "It probably doesn't halt progression. But it does seem to indicate that people live longer."

"We can aim future research to look for a compound that will actually halt things from progressing," said Tetrud.

Parkinson's disease afflicts an estimated 500,000 to 1 million older Americans with incapacitating muscle stiffness, shaking, memory loss, vision or speech problems and a slowing of body movements.

Last August, a much smaller preliminary study by Tetrud and Dr. William Langston found similarly promising results.

This new expanded research, involving 28 centers nationwide, underscores their early findings. The study of 800 patients in 28 research institutes across the country was intended to run until 1992. But the results were so dramatic that scientists interrupted their work and published their findings in Thursday's issue of The New England Journal of Medicine.

It shows that the drug postpones progression of the neurological disease for an average of a year. People who received the drug also were able to continue working longer than people who did not get the drug.

Belly fat increases risk of heart disease

Can belly fat be as hard on the heart as smoking? Yes, says Dr. Per Bjorntorp of the University of Goteborg, Sweden.

Following a 15-year study of more than 2,000 men and women, Bjorntorp concluded that having a big belly can increase fivefold to tenfold the risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and premature death.

Belly fat, said Bjorntorp, is more likely to go straight to the liver than fatty deposits in other body areas and may lead to dangerous elevations in blood fat and insulin levels.

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Gag writers punch out jokes for morning disc jockeys

By KEN PARISH PERKINS

DALLAS (AP) — It's after 8 on a Sunday evening and Tom Blackwood, Scott Parkin, Ed Yeager — the radio comedy writing team of Morning Punch — have lost their collective sense of humor.

Tom kicks off his shoes (everyone ducks) and starts banging his head on the computer terminal. Scott is mumbling something about hanging Ed over a ledge outside their Lakewood office. Ed is slumped in a chair, counting pencils stuck in the ceiling tiles.

This is what they call the quest for inspiration.

Tom rips a story off The Associated Press wire and reads that there are more lawyers in the city of Chicago than in England.

"I wonder how they know that," he says.

"Did they drive an ambulance through the middle of town?" Scott asks.

All three burst into laughter. "That's it," Tom says.

That's how a joke is born. Cleaned up a bit and faxed off to radio stations that subscribe to Morning Punch, it will be heard by thousands of drivers fighting rush-hour traffic the next morning in this form:

DJ ONE: There are more lawyers in the city of Chicago than in the entire nation of England. Just a fact ... a scary fact.

DJ TWO: How did they find out how many lawyers are in Chicago?

DJ ONE: They just ran an ambulance through town and counted the guys that followed ..."

Five evenings a week, Yeager (who also writes for The Smothers Brothers), Blackwood (a member of the Dallas comedy troupe Four Out of Five Doctors) and Parkin (a former morning DJ at KZEW-FM), gather in their tiny, messy office to scan headlines and squeeze them for laughs. By the time they're done — sometimes at 10 p.m., sometimes at midnight — they've come up with enough one-liners and skits to fill the two typewritten pages they fax to more than 25 radio stations across the country.

Their clients are the disc jockeys who wake up early-morning commuters with jokes so witty you'd think a comedy writer wrote them.

Well, they usually do.

Morning Punch, like dozens of other joke services around the country, is a silent partner of morning jocks. What Tom, Scott and Ed have been doing for two months isn't new; radio joke services have been around about as long as the medium itself.

The services come in all shapes and sizes. Some send pre-recorded character voices and skits. Others simply write one-liners that would make Rodney Dangerfield giggle.

Morning Punch is neither the biggest nor the best. But it does have an edge: The service is one of the few to provide jokes overnight.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas radio gag writers Tom Blackwood, foreground, Scott Parkin, left, and Ed Yeager, work on one-liners and skits to be faxed to radio stations across the country. The writing team of Morning Punch use the wire services, television and local newspapers for their material.

Using the wire service, television and piles of local and national newspapers, the Punchsters absorb the day's news and find the funny twists.

For instance, when the nightly news was reporting that the Galileo space probe would take six years to reach Jupiter, Morning Punch was asking within hours: "What will the world be like in six years?" Their observations:

■ "Zsa Zsa will be up for parole."

■ "The Dallas Cowboys will be 0-96."

■ "Herschel Walker will be selling Minnesota to Donald Trump."

■ "The Pat Sajak show will be eight minutes long."

■ "There will be eight people left in East Germany."

Commuters who jump between stations won't hear a Morning Punch joke twice. Contracts stipulate that the Punchsters will sell to only one station in a market. In Dallas, that station is KZPS-FM, where John Rody uses the material.

He says it's like having "your own writer sitting there next to you."

"I love it. I've never been a good joke teller. But no matter the topic you want to tackle, chances are they have already thought about it for you. Their premises are always interesting."

Like most DJs who use services, Rody says he customizes the material. "It's not a good idea to read them just as they write them," he says. "It's better, more natural, to change it around a bit to fit your personality and delivery."

Not all disc jockeys use the services (and some who do would deny it, maybe even under oath) — but most think the prefabricated jokes can be a big help.

Dave Kraddick, whose mornings on KEGL-FM can sometimes resemble a fast-paced, stand-up routine punctuated by music, uses about 10 services and writes his own material.

"You just have to watch them closely," Kraddick says. "My worst nightmare is using a line on the air that was said yesterday by my competition, or using something that was nothing but a rehash of a Johnny Carson monologue."

Another prolific writer who likes the services is Russ Parr of KJMZ-FM. "It's a lot of pressure trying to be funny every morning," says Parr, a former Los Angeles DJ. "Even the best use them."

"I think everyone needs as much material as they can get," he continues. "But then there are some whose egos are so big, they feel they don't need them. They may do OK, but I think it's limiting your possibilities."

The fax machine has revolutionized the business and the major reason Morning Punch picked up so many subscribers so quickly.

The biggest complaint about joke services has been that their offerings are out of date.

"I'm still getting Gary Hart jokes," says Kraddick. "Just the other day I got a sheet that had 10 very funny Jim Bakker lines that I would have loved a couple of weeks ago. Getting it daily means it's fresh and right on the minute. And that's what you want."

Fisherman uses age-old method to make nets

By KEN CHAMBERS

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — When Rod Brinkley throws his net into the surf after mullet, he remembers each of its 30,000 knots and his fingers' corresponding calluses.

"That's why some say a hand-made net will last longer," Brinkley said. 'Your hands get real sore and you have put a lot of time into it, so you don't want to tear it up."

It's intangibles like pride in workmanship that encourage Brinkley and other net makers to cling to the craft instead of buying machine-made nets. Brinkley says the time spent is not wasted.

"I turn on some music, sit back and start tying," he says. "I can relax. There is no tension in tying the net."

But he can remember a time when he started tying nets seven years ago when knots like the "flying dutchman" and "Portugese flat" were more like frustrating enemies than trusted friends.

"Before I learned it you should have heard me. I used to get really radical because I couldn't remember how everything went. Then one day it fell into place."

His practice of the ancient art began as a practical way to save money while catching good bait to lure redfish and trout, Brinkley said.

"The bait seemed real expensive to me. Also, I liked mullet and the bait shops won't handle it."

So before each fishing trip, Brinkley wades out into the surf, hunting for the elusive finger mullet.

"There is an art to it. I catch mullets by looking at the water. If the water is muddy, you can catch them by watching for bubbles.

"Then you pick the net up and lay it on your shoulder. When you see the bait you throw it over them."

The Spanish-style net Brinkley uses is designed to pull up into a bag to trap the fish, he said.

"Then you take it to the bank, release the lines and shake it until the bait fall onto the lines."

Brinkley says he has developed his own style of net making and prefers modern monofilament line to the more traditional nylon.

"Most of the old timers use nylon. But I'm not an old timer. You've got to change with the times."

But, on the whole, Brinkley says he is using many of the same techniques fisherman have used for centuries.

PRIEST

(Continued from Page 4B)

"Without water, these people would die," he said, noting that any serious damage to the area's aquifer system would be felt long after the uranium supply had been depleted.

"I STARTED this," he said. "If I'm not doing this, I'm not being a good priest, I am not being a good Christian."

Kurzaj acknowledges Chevron has brought jobs and tax dollars to the economically depressed region. And he does not entirely discount the company's claim that it has worked hard to maintain a "good neighbor" policy that includes donations to the volunteer fire department and area churches.

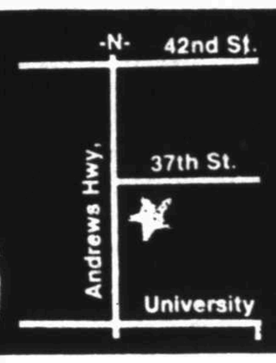
Jay Reynolds, who manages uranium operations for Chevron and has negotiated often with the priest and his citizens group, said Kurzaj "feels his job is more as a community leader. And he thinks debate and controversy are helpful. I don't disagree."

In January, Panna Maria Concerned Citizens, Chevron officials and their lawyers meet again at a state hearing on the license renewal request. The Health department's Bureau of Radiation Control has recommended Chevron's license be renewed.

Still, Kurzaj says he isn't discouraged.

Drawing a comparison to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, Kurzaj told his parishioners recently: "Look at Walesa. He was in prison and now he is the ruler. Without faith he would have been crushed. The just man, because of his faith, will live."

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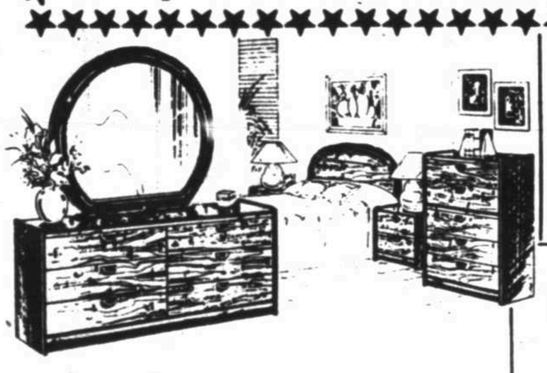


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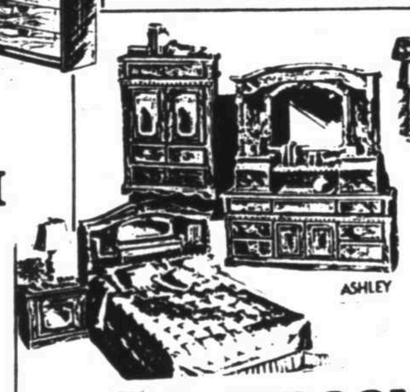
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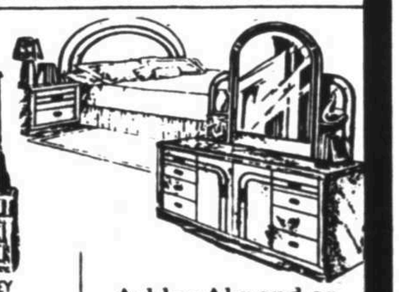
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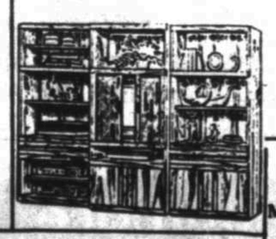
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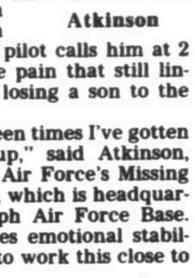


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Retired airman tries to ease pain of families of MIAs

By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Atkinson's style is steady and sure, a 32-year retired Air Force chief master sergeant who lives up to the discipline of his craft.



Atkinson

But there is another side to Atkinson. It emerges when he calls a family and tells its members that the remains of their son have been found in Southeast Asia and positively identified. It emerges when the mother of a fallen Air Force pilot calls him at 2 a.m. to share the pain that still lingers years after losing a son to the Vietnam War.

"There have been times I've gotten totally choked up," said Atkinson, the chief of the Air Force's Missing Persons Division, which is headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base. "This job requires emotional stability. It's not easy to work this close to death."

The Vietnam War may be a distant memory for many Americans. U.S. forces, after all, pulled out of Southeast Asia 14 years ago. The U.S. role in the war was declared over after U.S. helicopters hurried to evacuate the last Americans from a crumbling Saigon.

But it never has been over for Atkinson and the families of missing servicemen. So his drive to discover the truth is the same after 17 years of work at the Missing Persons Division — finding answers and reaching final conclusions about the Air Force's missing young men from the war.

He is one part detective, checking up on reports of missing Air Force personnel supposedly seen in Southeast Asia, or possibly trying to track down the remains of an American soldier found at a battle scene in Laos or Cambodia.

More than anything else, however, Atkinson is friend, confidant and, at times, a trusted adviser to a network of Air Force families still trying to figure out what happened to their loved ones in the remote reaches of Southeast Asia.

He has known many of these families several years and often can predict how they will react when a conclusive report answers all the troubling questions about an Air Force pilot or officer missing 15 to 20 years.

Some families are relieved the long wait finally is over after the remains of a missing Air Force pilot are identified. Atkinson remembers one elderly father in declining health who died only a few days after getting word that the remains of his long-missing son had been identified.

The man's relatives said it was as if he was holding on until he found out his son's fate, Atkinson said.

"Many (families) are just waiting to get an accounting of a family member," Atkinson said. "This has gone on for so long, and they have gone through the grieving process and lived through so much.

"These are the families I look forward to calling and bringing it to a final conclusion."

Other families, even after all these years, hold out hope their son, father or brother still is alive somewhere and do not want to hear about remains identified.

"They want a live American, not remains," he said. "They'll say, 'You'll have to prove it to me.'"

There still are other families, especially those headed up by elderly parents of missing Air Force personnel, who need an extra touch of sensitivity. A phone call confirming a son's fate may be too harsh a blow.

Atkinson recalls an elderly woman who had been told the remains of an Air Force pilot found earlier this year were not those of her son. A week later, however, Atkinson got word that an error had been made. The remains in question indeed were those of the woman's son.

"I just couldn't give her that kind of news over the phone," he said.

So Atkinson flew cross-country to tell the mother about her missing son. The emotional blow of a tragedy had been softened a bit, a goal Atkinson always strives to reach.

Atkinson, for instance, will not call a family on a Friday to break the news about discovered remains. He fears such a call would spur the spreading of rumors and misinformation within a family through the weekend.

And he feels it is especially important to talk first to a brother or sister of a missing serviceman rather than an elderly parent who may have immediate trouble coping with the news of identified remains.

Atkinson tried to leave this kind of emotional life in 1982, retiring from the Air Force to try life in the private sector. He never really left, though. Families of missing servicemen kept calling him at home to seek advice.

So he returned in 1985 to the Missing Persons Division, but this time as a civilian. Whatever his status, many Air Force families are glad he is back.

Yvonne Lineberger of San Antonio has known Atkinson since 1971, the year her husband, Harold, was shot down in Cambodia. Mrs. Lineberger's husband never has been found, although the Air Force presumes he was killed in action. Through the years, Atkinson has been there for the Air Force pilot's family.

"George has seen my kids grow up over the years," Mrs. Lineberger said. "When I think of George, I think of the special person it takes to do the kind of work he does. It's so nice to know that George is there if you ever need him."

Atkinson does not plan to leave again. There still are too many unanswered questions.

"I want to see it through to the end," he said. "I've learned that my interest is in this job."

Lawyer takes up for rights of animals

By ANNE MARIE CALZOLARI

NEW YORK (AP) — When the plaintiffs are human and the defendants are beasts, being a lawyer can get pretty hairy — except when it's your specialty.

For five years, Joleen Marion has been the pet set's Perry Mason. She runs Legal Action for Animals, a Manhattan-based, non-profit group that advises on and litigates a range of animal issues, including pet privileges, lab experimentation and malpractice lawsuits against veterinarians.

"We get about 70 calls a week from across the country on complaints about everything from experimental torture done on animals, to elderly people who want to know if they can bring their cats to a nursing home," she said.

In one instance, a New York man claimed that a beaver's dam had backed up a septic tank, resulting in a foul overflow at his home.

"Unfortunately he wanted to exterminate the creature and would have gotten a permit to do so if it weren't for our intervention," she said.

Ms. Marion alerted a group that specialized in beaver behavior and they were able to scare off the animal without harming it.

In another case, a student objected to experiments on marsh turtles at his community college. Upon Ms. Marion's investigation, the labs were closed because they weren't registered with the state Health Department.

"I've always had a love for animals and a deep concern over how many of them were homeless. I eventually ended up going to law school because of it," said Ms. Marion, who allows two big dogs and five "loveable" cats to frolic in her Queens home.

She attended Seton Hall University Law School, where she studied environmental law. Today, she teaches animal law at Pace University.

When she opened her practice in 1984, her office was in her living room. Now, she and four part-time interns — assisted by 20 volunteer attorneys on call around the country — work out of a 42nd Street office donated by United Action for Animals, an animal advocacy group.

Although she has prosecuted people-animal cases, Ms. Marion says most of the time litigation isn't necessary. "It's more a matter of the law and a person's constitutional rights," she said.

For example, she took up the case of a high school student who refused to dissect a frog; she claimed that the student's First Amendment rights were at issue. Ultimately, an alternate assignment was made.

Ms. Marion said there are few malpractice cases against veterinarians, but courts have become willing to grant punitive damages for emotional distress to owners whose animals died in veterinary care.

"There is very little on the books for animal rights. But courts are very sympathetic to animal cases; judges are beginning to realize that animals are not just inanimate objects," said Ms. Marion.

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Destroyer designed to meet challenges of 21st century

By JERRY HARKAVY

BATH, Maine (AP) — The Bath Iron Works built 83 destroyers in World War II, more than turned out by all the shipyards of Japan. Recently it launched the lead ship in the Navy's new class of destroyers, hailed as the world's most advanced surface combat ship and 200 times more expensive than those built here 4½ decades ago.



Burke

Sailor-turned-shipbuilder Bob Bourget spent three years aboard one of the "tin can" destroyers produced in Bath during the war, so he speaks from experience when he praises the combat capability of the ships built in this small city along the Kennebec River.

Bourget was on the USS Stembel, seeing action in the Pacific from Tarawa to Okinawa before returning home to build ships at BIW. Bourget says the durable destroyer is still in service with the Argentine navy.

"That's the same kind of ship they're going to get there except with a lot more technology," Bourget said, pointing to the ways cradling the Navy's new destroyer, the Arleigh Burke.

The new ship was launched in a ceremony that will focus on one of the legendary leaders of World War II.

Burke, an 87-year-old retired admiral, was guest of honor at the launching. His wife, Roberta, will christen the ship, and about 400 veterans who served in Burke's famed "Little Beavers" destroyer squadron joined him at a post-launch dinner.

Known as "31-Knot Burke" for the speed with which he pushed his destroyers in pursuit of the Japanese, Burke kept tabs on the design and construction of the ship that bears his name.

Wide-beamed with a low profile, the 466-foot ship bears little resemblance to the earlier generations of destroyers. The roughly $1 billion it cost to build is more than double the price of all of the destroyers built here in World War II, when the yard turned out one every 17 days at the height of production.

While critics suggest the nation might be better served by a larger number of smaller, less expensive ships, Navy and BIW officials maintain the Arleigh Burke destroyers are being built for the type of warfare in which threats from aircraft, submarines and surface ships must be dealt with instantly.

"It's really the first surface ship that's been designed and built to meet the warfare requirements of the 21st century," said William E. Haggett, BIW chairman and chief executive officer.

Much of the cost is earmarked for sophisticated Aegis computers, electronics and weaponry including Tomahawk cruise missiles, anti-aircraft missiles, anti-submarine torpedoes and a .54-caliber gun.

To enhance its prospects of survival, the 8,500-ton Arleigh Burke was designed with a more expensive all-steel superstructure instead of one that was part aluminum and would be more prone to splintering and fire damage. Designers also built in better protection against nuclear blast, radioactive fallout and chemical warfare agents.

Haggett says ships of the future must have capabilities far more advanced than those of today's fleet.

"They have to be able to detect, engage and eliminate targets that can come from any direction, at almost any speed and in large numbers. A lot of inferior ships out there in the kind of battle a destroyer is designed to engage in would be meaningless.

"This ship is as capable as perhaps 20 or 40 ships that are of an older design," he said.

The Arleigh Burke program is also seen as the key to future prosperity of the 105-year-old shipyard, which has found itself competing for a dwindling number of Navy contracts at a time when civilian ship construction is virtually non-existent in the United States.

While other major yards have closed or gone into bankruptcy, Bath and its archrival, Litton's Ingalls Shipbuilding Division in Mississippi, are among a handful of survivors.

Thanks to its participation, with Ingalls, in the Aegis cruiser program, BIW now has a $2 billion construction backlog and a workforce that remains at a peacetime high of 11,000.

But with cruiser construction winding down, the Aegis destroyer program was viewed as vital because it was seen as the last surface ship the Navy plans to build for some time.

Unlike the cruisers, which combined the Aegis systems with the modified design of an existing destroyer, the Arleigh Burke is an entirely new ship designed from the keel up to accommodate the advanced technology.

Winning the contract for design and construction of the lead ship gave BIW a leg up and the yard now has contracts for five of the destroyers to Ingalls' three. Haggett said the Navy plans to build five more per year for an indefinite period and his yard plans to compete vigorously for its share of the contracts.

Haggett said the Arleigh Burke, scheduled for delivery in 1991, is the kind of ship that would make a potential adversary think twice before challenging it.

"Probably the greatest value of these Aegis ships is that they are so good that they become a very meaningful deterrent to any kind of hostilities," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Shipbuilder Bob Bourget stands before the 466-foot destroyer Arleigh Burke, which was launched in September at Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine.

Japanese men learning art of being husbands

By JANICE FUHRMAN

TOKYO (AP) — The battle between the sexes used to be simple: men won. But there's a widening gap between what today's young Japanese men and women want in a relationship, and many men are running scared.

So scared that 50 have signed up for a $300, 11-session course at Keiko Higuchi's Bridegroom School in the hopes of learning how to be independent, understanding partners for modern Japanese women.

Higuchi, a women's studies professor at Tokyo's Kasei University, says the idea for the course grew from her belief that men don't understand that today's young women are economically and emotionally more independent than their mothers.

"There is a new wind blowing in Japanese society," says the school's information pamphlet. "Women have begun to change by seeking a more livable existence, a richer life and a better relationship to men."

The Japanese have always been the marrying kind: only 4 percent remain single in their late 40s, and the divorce rate is among the lowest in the world, government statistics show.

But a worrisome gap has developed in the marriage expectations of young men and women. Some women are delaying marriage and rejecting the traditional roles of wife and mother, while men are clinging to the status quo.

Japanese men, lacking the time and inclination to court women, have long relied on matchmakers to arrange marriages that will provide children and a stable home. Love, although often an unexpected bonus that developed later, was rarely part of the deal, and mistresses were common.

Arranged marriages still account for as much as 25 percent of today's couplings, say researchers, but matchmaking services are replacing the traditional go-betweens. Such services didn't even exist a decade ago. Now they account for $145 million in business a year, according to the Japan Economic Journal.

One such service is the Marriage Man Academy in Osaka, owned by Satoshi Noguchi, a former kimono salesman. Directed toward sweeping a woman off her feet and to the altar, Noguchi's 22-step program includes role-playing, a primer on female psychology and lessons in how to amuse a woman.

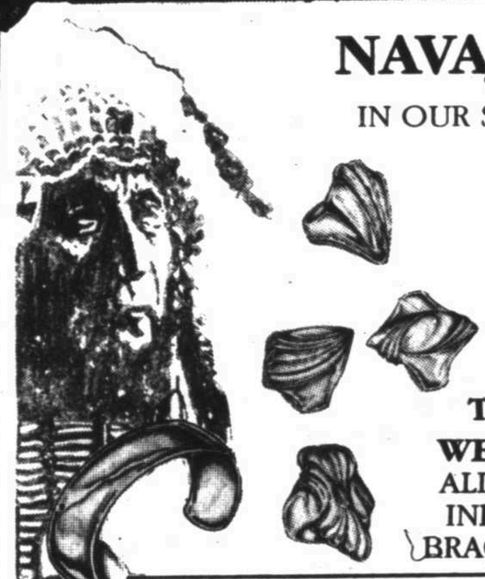
Kazunori Niijima, manager of the Yomiuri Tsubi Circle, which has about 20,000 members, says men seem only to require women under a certain age and with no previous marriages. On the other hand, women seek men with college degrees, career ambitions, warm personalities, exciting lifestyles and a sense of fashion.

"Young ladies never compromise," he says. "Men, by comparison, are passive in their conditions for a wife."

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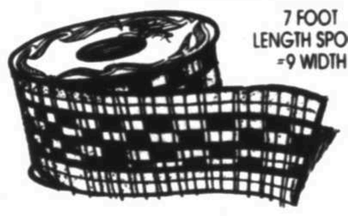
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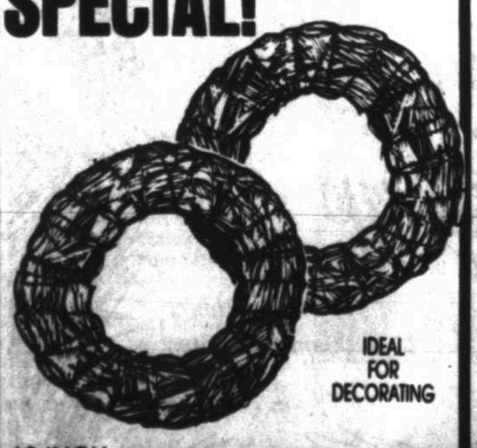


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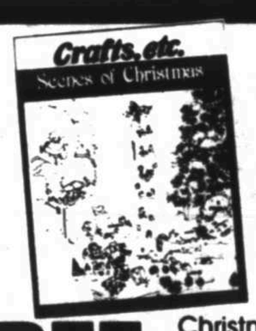
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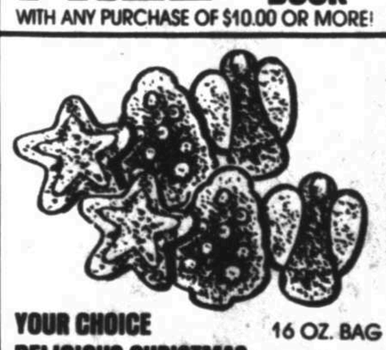
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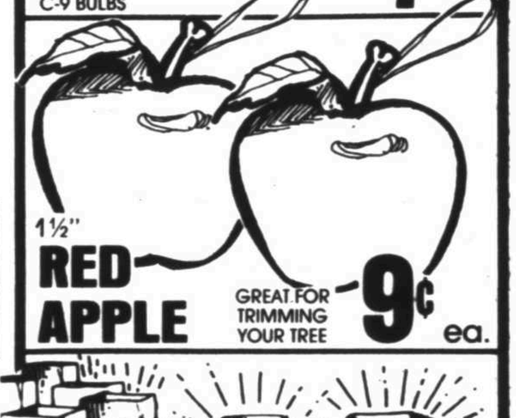
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Tourist submarine will reveal wonders of the sea



AP Laserphoto

Swiss deep-sea researcher Jacques Piccard displays a model of his tourist submarine, a $4 million craft that is scheduled to be launched next spring. The submarine is designed to show off undersea wonders to as many as 16 passengers at a time.

CULLY, Switzerland (AP) — Three decades after he and a U.S. Navy officer set a world record by diving as deep in the sea as jetliners fly high in the sky, the Swiss deep-sea researcher Jacques Piccard has designed a submarine for tourists.

It will be launched in the spring by a private company and will offer passengers "an uncommon way to share the riches of the sea."

The $4-million craft, which will seat 16 people and a crew of two, is nearing completion at a Swiss plant in Winterthur.

It will be somewhat roomier than the bathyscaph "Trieste" that went down 32,748 feet to Challenger Deep at the bottom of the Marianas Trench in the Pacific on Jan. 23, 1960, with Piccard and Lt. Don Walsh on board.

Exploring life underwater has since filled most of the 67-year-old Piccard's life. He has done research for universities, governments, and the police, collecting marine samples, and checking up on underwater pipelines.

"We have found everything from automobile tires to aircraft down there," he said.

He still boards his small "working sub" about twice a week, diving in Lake Geneva, Western Europe's largest freshwater body.

Launched in 1979, the sub named after the Swiss scientist F.A. Forel has been used on scientific, industrial, and recovery missions in many European lakes as well as in the Mediterranean.

In 1969, Piccard and five other scientists spent a month exploring the Gulf Stream in the mesoscaphe Ben Franklin, also designed by him. But he says none matched the experience he had on his world record dive.

"By far the most interesting find was the fish that came floating by our porthole at the bottom of the Challenger Deep," he said in an interview. "We were astounded to find higher marine life forms down there at all."

Having more people share the riches of the sea is an idea initiated by his father, Auguste Piccard, who also made scientific history in the stratosphere in the early 1930s, ascending 50,400 feet in a balloon of his own design.

"I came up with the idea of sending tourists underwater and it was my father who designed the world's first tourist submarine," Piccard said.

During the Swiss National Exhibition in 1964, the elder Piccard's submarine carried more than 30,000 people to the depths of Lake Geneva.

Jacques Piccard's new 33-ton, 40-foot PX44 has several more sophisticated features and more advanced electronic equipment than his father's.

It will cruise at three miles an hour and be capable of diving to 300 feet on tours of up to 40 minutes, Piccard said.

Powerful searchlights and large portholes will bring the depths of the sea to brilliant life for the passengers entering the world of scuba divers in relaxed, first-class comfort.

But for Piccard, the PX44 will also help bring greater awareness of the environmental threats to the world's seas.

"For me, the more people discover the sea, the greater the chance of bringing marine issues into public view and the better off we will all be," he said.

Scientists get glimpse of far-away quasar

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say they've spotted the farthest and oldest object ever seen, a quasar that gives a peek of the universe near the beginning of time and challenges a popular theory of how stars developed.

The star-like body, about 14 billion light years from Earth, possibly has illuminated like a flashlight in the fog the matter that spawned everything from galaxies to life itself, according to scientists.

"Astronomers have looked for more than 20 years for this primordial stuff of which galaxies, stars and then us were formed," said astrophysicist John Bahcall of the Institute for Advanced Study. "One possible interpretation is that it's been found."

The object was seen through the 200-inch Hale Telescope at Palomar Observatory, northeast of San Diego. The quasar is in the constellation Ursa Major just below the Big Dipper's bowl.

"We've found the most distant object on record," said astronomer Maarten Schmidt of the California Institute of Technology. "We are now seeing an object as it was a little over 1 billion years after the beginning of the universe."

Schmidt and astronomers James Gunn of Princeton University and Donald Schneider of the Institute for Advanced Study, an independent research center in Princeton, N.J., report the discovery in December's Astronomical Journal.

Quasars, as large as our solar system, are the brightest objects in the universe. The brightest emits more light than 1,000 galaxies of 100 billion stars each.

Astronomers believe quasars form near black holes in the centers of galaxies. Black holes are so massive their gravity sucks in even light. But as matter is pulled in, intense bursts of light also are emitted.

Scientists say a gigantic explosion, the "Big Bang," created the universe 10 billion to 20 billion years ago. They usually cite 15 billion years as the universe's age.

On that scale, the newly discovered quasar formed at least 14 billion years ago, meaning its distance from Earth is 14 billion light years, or 82 trillion billion miles. One light year equals 5.88 trillion miles, the distance light travels in one year.

If the universe is 20 billion years old, Schmidt said the quasar would be about 18.5 billion light years away, or 109 trillion billion miles from Earth.

The discovery is "striking, unexpected and very significant" because it suggests the first galaxies and stars developed much faster than can be explained by what is known as the "cold, dark matter" theory, said Bahcall.

The theory says that "cold, dark matter," or hydrogen gas, clumped together because of gravity to form stars and galaxies over several billion years, not merely 1 billion years, Bahcall said during a phone interview.

Advocates of the theory may "have to come up with (new) theories that make galaxies faster," he said.

Alternatively, light from the quasar may be partially blocked by clouds of gas, but not primordial gas, which was uniformly distributed in the young universe, Bahcall added.

Because the age of the universe is uncertain, scientists measure a quasar's absolute age and distance using a property called "red shift."

Just as a train whistle seems to shift to a lower pitch as a train moves away from a listener, light from distant quasars shifts toward the color red as they move away from Earth while the universe expands.



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Caesarean performed on overdue elephant

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An elephant who had been pregnant for more than two years was back on her feet after veterinarians completed a risky Caesarean section to remove a dead fetus.

Six veterinarians and three equine surgeons at the San Diego Wild Animal Park spent 5½ hours Monday on the procedure on Jean, a 19-year-old, 7,000-pound Asian elephant who was believed to have been pregnant for more than 730 days. The normal gestation period is between 618 and 648 days.

The Caesarean section was performed as a last resort after Jean was unable to deliver the 300-pound calf and her system did not abort the fetus.

Veterinarians had feared that the elephant could die a slow, painful death if the decomposing fetus was not removed, park spokesman Tom Hanscom said.

Park officials will keep Jean in isolation to make sure she does not contract infections or break her sutures.

"She was a good patient during the anesthesia and she maintained herself very well, including body temperature and pulse," said Dr. Jim Oosterhuis, the park's director of veterinary services who directed the procedure.



AP Laserphoto

Veterinarians at the Wild Animal Park perform a Caesarean section on Jean, an Asian elephant who was pregnant for more than two years.

He said park officials believed it was the first Caesarean section ever performed on an elephant.

"It was very stressful. It was a big procedure and it took a lot of effort," he said. "There's a good possibility that she will not be able to breed again and even if she were able to, we might not want to try to breed her to avoid problems that could occur from this procedure."

The equine surgeons were brought in because of their work with horses, whose anatomy resembles that of an elephant, Hanscom said.

After weeks of tests, veterinarians confirmed on Saturday that Jean was carrying a fetus that died sometime in September.

The elephant was under general anesthesia for the operation. After the operation was completed, veterinarians administered a drug to counteract the anesthesia.

Five minutes later, Jean stood up on her feet, to the cheer of the surgical team and other park employees.

"We are relieved and quite pleased that she even made it through today's procedure," Hanscom said.

Scientists find chink in cockroaches' armor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Using modern-day nuclear magnetic resonance imaging, Jacob Schaefer has found what may be a chink in cockroaches' prehistoric armor.

It's the place where chemicals are produced to make the ultra-hard exoskeleton, said Schaefer, a Washington University chemist.

"My collaborators are now isolating the essential enzymes and metabolites that help make the structure. Hopefully, they may be able to develop an inhibitor molecule, one that thwarts the enzyme's mode of action."

That could lead to an insecticide that would kill the pests by keeping them from developing the hard shell that holds them together.

However, that's something that may be easier said than done.

"There may not even be a compound that will work," said team member Karl J. Kramer, a Kansas State University chemist who works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service. "Now that we know a little bit more about the structure, maybe we'll have a little more luck, eventually."

In NMR, a sophisticated radio receiver-transmitter called a spectrometer identifies atoms by their distinct response to a magnetic field, so scientists can determine the makeup of a sample, such as an insect's shell.

"It's now time for the organic chemists and the pesticide chemists to look at that structure and come up with something that can use it," said Kramer.

A new approach to the problem has been called for by people concerned over insects' ability to adapt to poisons and even biological controls.

"The short-sighted and irresponsible use of pesticides and antibiotics is producing strains of monster-bugs that are resistant to our chemical weapons," said Robert L. Metcalf, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois who is outspoken on the subject of pesticide misuse.

"I doubt if we will ever be able to eradicate insect pests entirely," he said. "Insects in every case become resistant to chemicals after a period of continued exposure, and they become resistant to the biological controls. But we can improve our methods of less toxic controls and it is clear we don't want to keep relying on chemicals that are poisonous to both insects and man."

Pesticides have found their way into groundwater and killed fish, wildlife and people.

Oklahoma City woman helps locate lost pets

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When Rover goes roaming or Fido packs his bags, chances are Linda Cavnar will find him. She's the Sherlock Holmes among schnauzers.

With the help of a home computer and good dog instinct, Ms. Cavnar runs Pets Lost & Found in Oklahoma City. For a $25 fee, she'll find a lost pooch. Or cat. Or ferret.

"It's always bothered me when I've seen lost animals," she said. "I thought, 'There must be a better way to get these animals home.' The owners don't know who to call, and to run an ad in the paper is extremely expensive."

Callers to the service dial one number for lost pets and another for found pets, Ms. Cavnar said. Calls are cross-referenced and supplemented with information from area animal shelters, pet groomers and veterinarians.

"We exchange information almost daily with any animal-oriented business," she said. "It's just strictly information. We give the owners every possible lead we come up with."

Information and instinct are Ms. Cavnar's tools, she said. To find a lost dog, think like a lost dog.

"Animals are pretty predictable," she said. "At first, they think it's just a big adventure. They think, 'This is great. I'll just go down here and look around.' Most dogs don't have the homing instinct people believe they do.

"Dogs tend to just take off and travel," she said. "They think if they go long enough and far enough, they'll see something familiar."

Cats are another story, Ms. Cavnar said. Free-spirited felines tend to wander in circles and rarely get themselves lost.

Finus McClendon of Oklahoma City lost Loki the poodle twice within 10 days. Ms. Cavnar found him both times.

"It just did me so much good," she said. "It was elderly poodle belonging to an elderly man. He was lost twice and we matched him up. This little man and this little dog were having a hard time finding each other."

McClendon said he was leery of the service at first.

"She sure did help us out," he said. "My grandson is the one who called. I told him those things don't do no good, but I found they sure paid off. We're crazy about Loki."

Owners who have lost pets sometimes are crushed, Ms. Cavnar said. But their pets have little sympathy.

"These people are emotionally devastated," she said.

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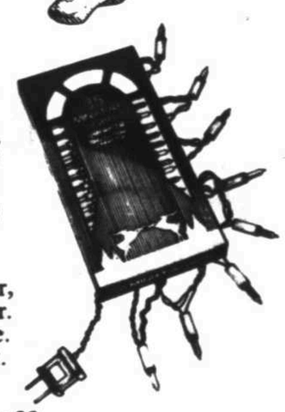
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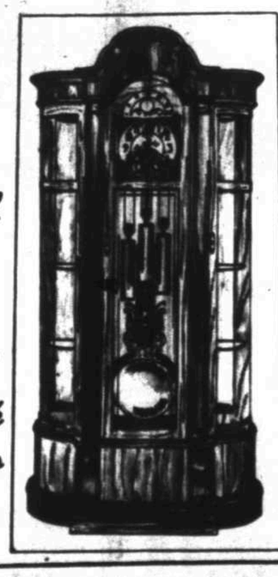
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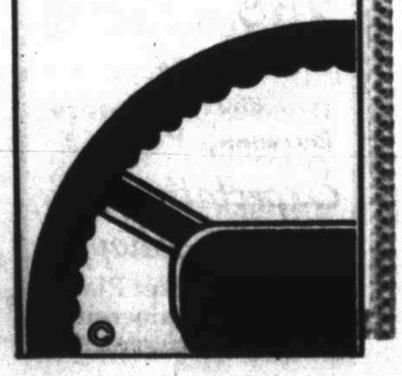


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Talking turkey has health benefits

By MARIAN BURROS
N.Y. Times News Service



Serving a roasted turkey such as this one always has been a popular part of the Thanksgiving feast, but turkey, turkey parts and turkey products are experiencing and increase in popularity and sales. Some of the turkey products provide health benefits, but some are a little misleading.

As turkey cold cuts, turkey sausages and turkey parts of all other description proliferate in supermarkets, so do manufacturers' claims about the health benefits of turkey.

Phrases on packages of turkey cold cuts and turkey hot dogs make them sound as if they are just what the cardiologist ordered: "No more than 20 percent fat," "40 percent less fat," "82 percent fat free."

And the final stamp of approval is that they are made of turkey. Turkey, after all, is routinely recommended as part of a healthful diet.

Are sausages made with turkey nutritionally better than sausages made with beef? Is there less fat in turkey franks than in beef franks? Is the difference enough that these sausages and franks, bologna and salami can be part of the daily diet instead of an occasional treat?

What of ground turkey or slices of turkey breast? Should they replace beef hamburgers and roast pork in the diets of the health-conscious?

And where did all these turkey foods suddenly come from?

Until a few years ago American turkey producers were unable to persuade consumers to talk turkey except in November and December.

Most people have neither the time to cook a whole turkey nor a family large enough to eat one — even a small one — in a sitting, or even two. A whole turkey can't be stir-fried or even sauteed; it must be roasted or braised for hours.

For about 50 years, turkey just waddled along: the average amount consumed by Americans increased in increments of only tenths of a pound.

Per-capita consumption of turkey, 1.5 pounds in the United States in 1930, reached only 9.2 pounds by 1976. And it stayed there until 1979.

But from 1979 to 1989, the increase was 6 pounds, the National Turkey Federation said.

Turkey producers discovered that if they cut up the turkey and processed it further into familiar products like bologna and hot dogs, they could sell much more of it, especially because consumers were looking for foods lower in fat.

The results have been spectacular for the industry.

The picture is less clear for consumers, especially if they are lulled into thinking that turkey deli meats are as good for them as boneless turkey breasts.

Fresh and frozen turkey parts — like breast slices, ground turkey, turkey legs and whole breasts — are protein-rich foods that are very low to moderately low in fat and low in sodium and calories. They are so mild in flavor that they can substitute for veal.

Boneless turkey breast cutlets, for example, have only one gram of fat and 90 calories in three ounces, compared with the 168 calories and 10 grams of fat in a similar serving of flank steak, a lean cut of beef.

But turkey drumsticks almost match the flank steak, with 150 calories and 10 grams of fat in three ounces.

And the drumsticks are almost on a par with turkey sausage, which has 140 calories and 9 grams of fat, although the sodium content of three ounces of sausage is 760 milligrams (the drumsticks, like other fresh meat and fowl, are not a significant source of sodium).

But if the skin, where most of the fat resides, is taken off the drumsticks, the calories and fat are reduced considerably.

It is a little more complicated to analyze ground turkey. Its nutritional value varies, like that of ground beef, depending on how much fat is combined with the meat.

Empire Kosher Poultry of Mifflintown, Pa., says, for example, that three ounces of its dark-meat ground turkey has 143 calories and 4 grams of fat. Three ounces of Sandy Brook Farms' ground turkey has 120 calories and 6 grams of fat, the label says.

And how does ground turkey stack up against ground beef? That is even more difficult to answer, because few supermarkets, which package their own ground beef, say how much fat and calories are in it.

While the fat and calories in different types of ground beef can vary significantly, regular ground beef typically has 266 calories and 23 grams of fat in three ounces; extra-lean has 200 calories and 15 grams of fat.

The differences between beef and turkey are clearly significant, but since ground turkey is not as flavorful as ground beef it is best used either mixed with ground beef for hamburgers or in a casserole with many other ingredients.

The benefits of turkey parts are obvious.

But deli turkey products — bologna, salami, pastrami, hot dogs and sausage — while better than their beef and pork counterparts, are no nutritional bargains.

Their labeling implies otherwise.

Almost without exception the deli meats display the percentage of fat in the products in large type on the front of the package.

Turkey bologna is 82 percent fat free (which means that it has 18 percent fat); turkey salami is 86 percent fat free; chopped turkey ham is 91 percent fat free.

All these claims sound good, but they convey no helpful nutritional information.

The big type on turkey-frank labels is even less helpful.

One manufacturer proudly announces that its product, which is 18 percent fat, has 40 percent less fat than beef hot dogs. Another says its turkey frank has 33 percent less fat than a beef hot dog, adding that it contains no more than 20 percent fat while a beef hot dog can contain up to 30 percent fat.

What does all this signify?

Even if a turkey hot dog is 80 percent fat free, a two-ounce link contains 11 grams of fat and 130 calories. The same size beef frank contains 17 grams of fat and 190 calories.

While the turkey is somewhat better, neither should be part of a daily diet. Both contain more than 600 milligrams of sodium.

The differences between turkey sausages, both smoked and fresh, and pork sausages are somewhat more dramatic, but turkey sausage is still not in the same nutritional league as turkey cutlets.

Two ounces of turkey sausage contain 80 to 100 calories, 4 to 8 grams of fat and 500 milligrams of sodium, while pork sausage contains 222 calories, 18 grams of fat and 900 milligrams of sodium.

Lack of uniformity in portion size makes it even more difficult to compare turkey deli products with each other or with beef or pork products.

Portion sizes for deli meats are given by the slice, but slices may weigh from 21 to 28 grams. A 28-gram slice is about an ounce, while 21 grams is three-quarters of an ounce.

Turkey processors consider a single slice of their deli meats to be a serving, but it is unlikely that anyone has just one piece of bologna in a sandwich. Two or three slices, more likely.

Turkey bologna, salami, pastrami and the like are somewhat lower in fat and calories than similar beef or pork products.

An ounce of turkey bologna contains 60 calories, a little more than 5 ounces of fat and 200 milligrams of sodium, while an ounce of pork bologna contains 90 calories, 8 grams of fat and 300 milligrams of sodium.

In a sandwich with two slices of either turkey or pork bologna, the amount of fat would be significant.

Turkey ham products have considerably less fat than the other deli meats: generally around one gram in an ounce, which is the same as for ham made from pork.

But the best of the processed turkey products are roasted or smoked turkey breasts.

Unlike the other deli meats, they usually have no sodium nitrite, a preservative that has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals. They are low in fat and calories, although the sodium content is fairly high: around 300 milligrams in an ounce.

Taste is not much of an issue in deciding between turkey deli products and beef or pork deli products, because the tastes are quite similar.

So if the craving for a hot dog is not to be denied and Sunday breakfast demands sausage, there is no contest: turkey is the better nutritional bet.

Fresh turkey parts are another matter.

They can be eaten just as often as chicken, and for an inexpensive alternative to veal scaloppine, try a turkey cutlet.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Frozen dinners advertised as 'healthy' dining choices

By LINDA ANDERSON



Anderson

Today is Thanksgiving, and *after* the turkey and dressing and giblet gravy and cranberry sauce and three-bean salad and corn-on-the-cob and homemade rolls (with real butter) and jello salad (with fruit) and mince-/pumpkin/apple/pecan pie, you *might* want to consider "lighter" eating to get in shape for the pig-out marathon coming in December.

Of course — to my way of thinking anyway — "lighter" is supposed to mean "healthier," not "more difficult." That's why microwave ovens were invented, after all, and who knows better than makers of frozen foods designed to be prepared in the microwave. And by an *amazing* coincidence, Con Agra Frozen Foods have recently introduced a line of frozen dinners called "Healthy Choice."

Healthy Choice dinners each have three servings of different dishes. The ones I checked out (for taste, price and advertising accuracy) were Oriental Pepper Steak Dinner ("Lean Sirloin Strips in Oriental Pepper Sauce with White Rice, Broccoli and Water Chestnut Medley in Butter Sauce with Apples in Cinnamon Raisin Sauce") and Chicken Parmigiana Dinner ("Tender Chicken Breast and Spinach Pasta in Parmigiana Sauce, Glazed Carrots in Sauce and Apples with Bing Cherries").

Each 11 ounce (or thereabout) dinner costs $2.89.

Each dinner is advertised to be a "low fat, low cholesterol, low sodium meal" on its label. The back label claims the dinners "are delicious combinations of lean meats, delicate sauces and wholesome fruits and vegetables. These dinners can be a part of a diet that meets the recommendations of the National Cholesterol Education Program for persons with high blood cholesterol who should limit their intake of saturated fat and cholesterol."

Then, in small print at the bottom are these disclaimers: "The National Cholesterol Education Program, which is coordinated by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, does not endorse any particular product" and "This dinner is not a remedy or cure for heart disease, and is only one part of a daily regimen for healthful living."

In the taste test, I discovered that I can certainly do without any hot fruit (unless its the kind that's surrounded by a pie crust, and that would be out of place in one of these dinners), but the remainder of the two meals were relatively tasty.

Needed salt, though ...

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

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DEAR ABBY

Humor helps in fighting cancer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN


Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Do you know someone who has cancer? Of course you do — everybody does. There's so much of it around these days. It's bad enough when an adult has cancer — but when a child has cancer, you keep thinking, "God has a lot of explaining to do."

Erma Bombeck, a warmhearted, enormously talented writer, has written a book about kids who have cancer and, in her words, "have every hope of beating the odds and living to drive their parents crazy." Who else but Bombeck could write a book about such a chilling subject in a way that will make you laugh and cry intermittently?

Her ninth best seller is titled "I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go to Boise" and is published by Harper & Row.

This book came about after Erma visited Camp Sunrise, just outside of Payson, Ariz. It's a camp for kids who are LIVING WITH — not necessarily DYING FROM — cancer. One day at Camp Sunrise was enough to propel Bombeck into writing this book.

A sample: "It was your basic camp with musty tents and mosquitoes that should have been required to file flight plans.

"The ultimate goals of these campers were not unlike the ultimate goals of campers everywhere: (1) to use food for the purpose for which it was meant to be used — fights; (2) to go home with the coveted Dry Soap Award; and (3) to sock it to the staff. The last is deftly accomplished through a 60-piece kazoo band at midnight, hanging a nurse's bicycle from the diving board, and planting things in the counselors' beds that crawl in the night, causing them to hyperventilate.

"But the differences in this camp were not exactly subtle. Artificial limbs and wheelchairs were stored in the corner of the lodge. Several of the campers were bald. A counselor with one leg told me how she visited a border town in Mexico that had had a rash of car-stripping incidents. So she took off her prosthesis and propped it up with the foot showing above the window ledge of the van so someone would think the car was occupied. Not your basic crime fighter, but it worked."

Then Erma writes in some detail about the son of a U.S. senator who, due to cancer, had a leg amputated when he was 10 years old. He said, "Does humor help? Well, I was riding on the back of a friend's bike when we hit a bump or something, and my artificial foot was turned around backward. I got off, twisted it around the right way, and walked off. The people standing there couldn't believe it."

This kid said: "People are taught we should look perfect. We see all kinds of ads on television. I didn't think I'd get a date in the world. I thought, 'What girl would want to go out with some kid with one leg?'"

He is 26 now. He's tall, tanned and robust, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and he planted the seeds that would be harvested into something that would benefit other cancer patients — an advocacy organization called Facing the Challenge. It's a civil rights organization for people with disabilities.

Of course by now you must have guessed that the young man is Ted Kennedy Jr.

I must confess, Dear Readers, I thought the book would be a "downer" — how could a book about kids with cancer be anything but? Believe me, I was wrong — it was actually an upper.

And here's an interesting publisher's note:

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in the United States will go to the research division of the American Cancer Society.

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in Canada will go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book outside the United States and Canada will go to the Eleanor Roosevelt International Cancer Research Fellowships."

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Bird being served is really a turkey

By ERMA BOMBECK


Bombeck

Ever since Phyllis Diller balanced her turkey on a window ledge and stuffed it through the beak, this traditional bird has been an enigma to cooks everywhere.

We are intimidated by its size. (You could lose your luggage in there.) We are awed by its history and threatened by its independence. ("We'll be done when WE say we're done!")

I cannot look at a pale, naked turkey with its thunder thighs, sunken chest and accordion neck without thinking, "I have seen my future and you are it!" It's unsettling to me. It is obviously the resemblance that has prompted my mother every year to call, "Erma, time for you to carve the turkey."

I have no idea how I got stuck with this dubious honor. After 40 years of marriage, I still haven't a clue as to how to cut up a whole chicken. We call them mystery parts. Anyone who can identify where they belong wins a big prize.

But back to the turkey. I approach the bronze bird like a sumo wrestler circling his opponent to find out where his weaknesses and strengths are. Then I begin. We're not talking Norman Rockwell here. It's more like a chain saw massacre. If the legs don't fall off in my hands, my mother is lamenting, "It's not done yet, is it?" If they do fall off in my hands, my father says, "It's overcooked. It'll be dry."

Meanwhile, my husband hovers over me and predicts, "You are going to cut yourself." I have always wanted to answer him, "You have just ruined my surprise!"

I've tried studying all those little charts that are put out just before the holidays, the ones that tell you where to make the incisions that leave you with a wall of white meat that slides off in thin slices. It never works for me.

Usually I resort to a list of things to blame for the miserable mound of meat on the platter: The knife was dull, the light was burned out over the stove, the turkey was too hot when I carved it, too cold when I carved it, the Republicans did something, nuclear testing is at work, glasnost ... take your pick.

Today will be no different than Thanksgivings past. I will once again arm-wrestle a 20-pound bird to the platter and underwhelm everyone. But as in the past, I will allow myself a few minutes to reflect on how simple life would have been if the Pilgrims had just tossed up a salad and thrown a few steaks on the grill.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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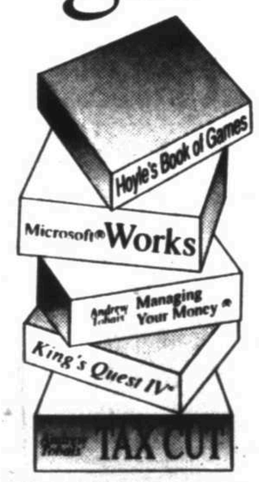
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BUSINESS/OIL

Research defines typical mall shopper

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Early tomorrow Atlanta radio station WSB will have helicopters in the air reporting traffic conditions around the shopping malls of the city. It is the first day of the Christmas shopping season, an giant traffic snarls can be predicted for many areas of the nation as shoppers venture to the malls. In Midland 75,000 to 80,000 shoppers are expected to find their way to Midland Park Mall during the three-day shopping frenzy.

Did you ever wonder about this mass of mall humanity? Who are they? Why are they here? What will they buy? How much money will they spend?

Mall shoppers come from all walks, ages and status levels, but thanks to market researcha profile of sorts that is emerging about the "typical mall shopper."

Chick-fil-A, a fast food operations with more than 400 mall locations around the nation has compiled it describes as a highly accurate profile of the typical mall shopper.

According to the research department of the fast-food retailer, shoppers are pretty specific about their reasons for going to the mall. About 27 percent of shoppers go to the mall to buy a specific item. Those going there for general shopping comprise 21 percent of the total, while another 21 percent go there just to look, browse or hang-out. Lastly, 20 percent say they go to the mall to visit a specific store.

Not surprisingly, about 60 percent of mall shoppers are women, which gives credence to the popular bumper sticker: "A woman's place is in the mall."

More than one third of the shoppers have annual household incomes greater than $30,000, while another third have incomes between $20,000 and $30,000.

The average age of the mall shopper, according to Chick-fil-A is relatively young, with 77 percent falling between the ages of 18 and 44.

What does this mean to all those food courts? Apparently very few, only about 8 percent, go to the mall to eat, but most will eventually make eating a part of the mall experience.

More than one-third will eventually get hungry while shopping at the mall and decide to eat at the mall. Another 27 percent will decide to eat either on the way to the mall or coming from the mall.

To bring the statistics home, shoppers at Midand Park Mall do not vary greatly from the Chick-fil-A survey — except that they are a little younger, and richer and more women attend the mall.

A Melvin Simon Associates survey in 1987 found that the median age of the mall shopper in Midland was 25 to 34; two thirds of the shoppers were female and one-third male. The average annual income was $37,063. Melvin Simon Associates is the firm which owns Midland Park Mall.

Cory Skinner, manger of Midland Park Mall, also notes that 91 percent of shoppers had lived in Midland a year or more, 9 percent less than a year; 2 percent had moved to Midland from outside the trade area

How Midland shoppers breakdown ethnically? About 87 percent are white and the remaining 13 percent are almost evenly split between the black and Hispanic minorities, according to Skinner.

How about all those teenagers? Do they do more than just hang out? Skinner says their purchasing power is phenomenal and highly respected by mall developers. "Midland is no exception. Teens account for a large slice of the spending power," says Skinner.

It's more than video games now

NEW YORK (AP) — Though video games again will be a big hit, dolls familiar from parents' childhoods, speedy new miniature cars and other more traditional toys are expected to be popular under Christmas trees.

U.S. toymakers likely will have ho-hum sales during the crucial holiday season, but business still promises to be slightly better than last year.

"Most manufacturers are looking at flat sales again. My gut feeling is it's going to be a little better than anticipated," said Larry Carlat, editor of the trade magazine Toy & Hobby World.

Michael Goldstein, vice chairman of Toys 'R' Us Inc., forsees good holiday business based on the performance of a proven lineup: video games, dolls, action figures and die-cast cars.

Sales remain brisk for Nintendo home video game systems, compatible game cartridges and other gadgets that work with the machines that turn televisions into game screens.

Please see GAMES, Page 16B

Book publishers facing new challenges in 1990s

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Book publishing, faced with a combination of increasing competition, declining profits and slumping unit sales, is beginning to undergo changes that are likely to alter the shape of the industry in the 1990s, although it may not seem all that different to casual book buyers.

A number of top publishing executives cite changes — some of which are already under way — including the following:

- A number of large publishing houses are almost certain to cut back on the number of employees. At E.P. Dutton two weeks ago, for example, at least 20 editors and others were dismissed when Dutton's adult trade book division was eliminated.
- Even well-heeled houses will think twice about acquiring weaker competitors, as they struggle to integrate and consolidate some of the imprints and subsidiaries they already own.
- Most heads of houses will need to have a better understanding of both balance sheets and books, not just one or the other.
- Editorial departments will join the electronic revolution and edit and re-edit manuscripts from computer discs.
- By switching to electronic book ordering systems, publishers may fi-

Please see BOOKS, Page B16

COMMUNICATIONS

Cellular phones take offices to the field

N.Y. Times News Service

Some business people like to take their work with them wherever they go.

Harvey Rosen takes his office.

Rosen, managing partner of the Los Angeles law firm Rosen, Wachtell & Gilbert, closed one of his bigger deals this year in Portage Lakes, Ohio. The companies weren't there. A wedding was.

Rosen plugged in his portable computer to a telephone line, picked up his cellular phone and helped arrange the sale of a technology firm to a New York Stock Exchange company.

"I was in a gazebo looking out at a very pretty lake," he said.

People at the wedding thought he was nuts, Rosen said.

"But they didn't realize that if I didn't do business there, I couldn't have even gone to the wedding," he said. "It allowed me to go to the wedding and take care of a client's interests."

Rosen is near the exotic extreme of a trend to move the office out of the office. Portable technology has improved to the point where people are no longer just making calls from their cars but checking databases and completing contracts with the help of cellular phones, laptop computers and portable fax machines.

And in California, where some people sometimes spend as much time in their cars as they do at work, the idea is gaining speed.

Last month's Bay area earthquake illustrated how beneficial a portable office can be.

Hal Ellis, chairman of Grubb & Ellis, one of the nation's largest real estate companies, brought files from his San Francisco office to his car and conducted business when standard phone lines were down.

John S. Niles, a senior fellow at the Center for the New West in Denver, said portable technology is transforming the workplace much like flex-time, in which companies stagger the start time for their employees.

"Think of this new mobility as flex-place," he said. "The real phenomenon here is flexibility in where people work and when people work."

But even as the new technology becomes easier to use, some hurdles to the portable office remain. One is to convince workers of how useful a portable office can be.

Another is to convince bosses that employees can work away from the office without direct supervision.

"Management has to learn new supervisory styles," Niles said.

Still another problem is product availability. There still are only a handful of fax machines available that can be operated by a cellular phone. More difficult to find are modems that allow laptop computers to transmit over cellular systems.

Nevertheless companies are producing products advertised as portable offices. Dallas-based Spectrum Cellular Corp. sells its LapPak, a self-contained office. The $2,495 system includes a Uniden cellular phone, a Toshiba laptop computer, a modem, a battery pack and carry case.

"We expect to ship 10,000 units next year," said Robert C. Adair, Spectrum's executive vice president. "I think that's modest."

Chupp & Sons Inc., an Elkhart, Ind., mobile home maker, is working with van conversion companies to produce "techno-vans." The high-end conversion, which adds a desk,

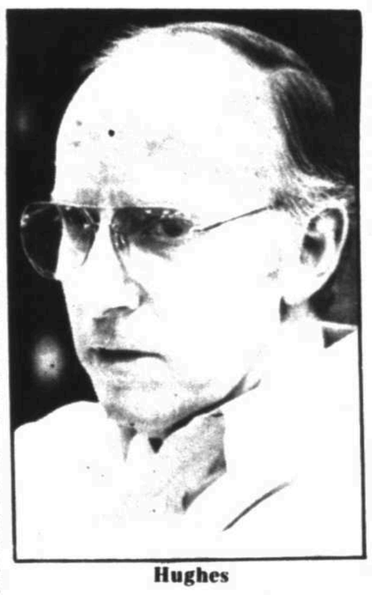
Please see PHONES, Page B16

Midlander wins cellular franchise on East Coast

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Kingdon Hughes, a Midland businessman, has won a cellular telephone franchise for a large section of the New Jersey coastline, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

Hughes won the franchise in an FCC lottery conducted earlier this month.



Hughes

The franchise area is Ocean County, N.J., a mostly resort area with a population of approximately 400,000. It's situated on the Atlantic Ocean north of Atlantic City and is transversed by the Garden State Parkway, the heavily traveled main route from New York City to the Atlantic City resort. This makes the area an attractive mobile communications market.

Following the selection of Hughes' application in the lottery, the FCC will now review the application and grant a construction permit for the construction of a cellular communications system within the franchise area. From the date the construction permit is issued, Hughes will have 18 months to construct the system.

The FCC considers the franchise area a Rural Service Area (RSA), as opposed to a Metropolitan Service Area (MSA). Tom's River is the largest town in the area which is composed mostly of shorefront property.

FCC cellular lotteries are held every two to three weeks and usually comprise a two to three state area, according to Bob Martin, president of Comcast Cellular of Philadelphia.

"The lotteries began on the West Coast and have now made their way to the East Coast, with the selection being nearly complete," said Martin. The final lottery is expected to be held by the end of this year.

Comcast Cellular operates a Philadelphia cable system and cellular systems in the area and has expressed an interest in acquiring the Ocean County service area.

Kingdon Hughes said he would have no comment on the franchise until after the FCC issues a construction permit. It normally takes three to four months for construction permits to be issued.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Rules of social security earnings test explained

By BILL DOYLE

Q. The column in which you wrote that pension money is not included in the Social Security earnings test calculation was entirely wrong. This is my second letter to you on this subject.

According to people I spoke to at both the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service, pension money most certainly is included in the calculation of Social Security tax liability.

Your misleading advice will lead many Social Security recipients to file incorrect income tax returns and result in penalties. I cannot understand your failure to correct your error. Why not?



Doyle

A. There's no need to. The column you gripe about was accurate.

You have mixed up two slightly related, but quite different, sets of tax rules. Given the complexities of the Internal Revenue Code, your confusion is almost understandable. But you really should get your facts straight before blowing your stack and writing harsh letters.

Let's take the two things, one at a time.

First off, the earnings test determines if people who have paid into Social Security are entitled to receive SS benefits after reaching age 62.

The test, also called "exempt amount," is of what is termed "earned income" — compensation for work — such as salary, wages, commissions, fees and tips. It does not — repeat, NOT — include pension money. Nor does it include investment income — interest, dividends, rents, royalties and such.

SS benefits are reduced in a year in which your earned income exceeds the earnings test. For people 62 through 64, the earnings test number is $6,480 this year and is scheduled to be $6,840 in 1990. They lose $1 of SS benefits for every $2 earned above the earnings test.

For people 65 through 69, the 1989 earnings test is $8,880. That number is due to be $9,360 next year. They lose $1 for every $2 earned in excess of the earnings test this year and $1 for every $3 earned above the earnings test in 1990 and future years.

There is no earnings test for SS recipients 70 and older. They can have as much earned income as their abilities allow and collect full SS benefits.

Secondly, you pay income tax on part of your SS benefits in any year in which your adjusted gross income plus all of your otherwise tax-exempt interest from municipal bonds and half of your SS benefits top $25,000 — $32,000 for married couples filing joint returns and zero for most married people filing separate returns.

As a result, the IRS might get its bite out of up to half of your SS benefits. This is also a backdoor tax on municipal bond interest. However, that tax liability on SS benefits has no direct relationship to the SS earnings test.

Q. I thought the Social Securities earnings test for people 65 through 69 was going to be raised to more than $9,360 next year. Evidently, that is not so. I and many other senior citizens will continue to suffer. What happened?

A. Back on June 21, the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee voted to lift that number to $9,720 in 1990 and $10,440 in 1991. But that measure has not yet been voted on by all House members. If it passes, it will still have to go to the Senate.

When the bill containing that provision reaches the House floor, an attempt will be made to tack on an amendment for complete repeal of the earnings test for SS recipients 65 through 69.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

MARKETS

Oil futures decline again

From Staff and Wire Reports

Crude oil futures closed Wednesday down 15 cents per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange at $19.80 per barrel.

Tuesday's close for the benchmark grade of U.S. crude was $19.96 per barrel on a January contract, down 3 cents from the prior day's close. At mid morning Wednesday, the price of West Texas Intermediate Crude was $19.86.

Analysts said trading volume was relatively light ahead of the coming Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday.

Overall, the market if holding relatively steady in anticipation of the weekend meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

OPEC is expected to address the thorny issue of quota reallocation as some of the 13 member nations press for higher shares of the production pie. The ministers are scheduled to begin meeting Saturday in Vienna, Austria.

Other petroleum crude oil grades closed on Wednesday down also. Saudi Arabian light closed at $17.05 per barrel, down from $17.25 per barrel on Tuesday. Alaska North Slope oil closed at $17.95 per barrel, down from Tuesday's close of $18.20 per barrel.

Posted prices for West Texas Intermediate Crude edged up to $19 per barrel on the most part, from last week's price of $18.75 per barrel.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote N/A
- Wednesday's Close $19.80
- Previous Close $19.95
- One Year Ago $13.85

W.T. SOUR

- Tuesday's Close $18.55
- Previous Close $18.97
- One Year Ago $12.25

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- This Week $19.00
- Previous Week $18.75
- One Year Ago $13.25

Dollar falls, gold rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices rallied again on Wednesday, topping $410 an ounce. The dollar drifted mostly lower in sluggish pre-holiday trading.

Enthusiastic buyers continued to snap up gold bullion after the metal passed the psychologically significant price of $400 an ounce on Tuesday.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for current delivery surged $7.30 to $411.00 a troy ounce. The Republic National Bank quoted a troy ounce of gold bullion at $410 as of 4 p.m. EST, $6.50 higher than Tuesday's late bid.

In earlier overseas trading, gold was bid late in London at $409.75 an ounce, up from $402.75 bid late Tuesday. The late bid price in Zurich soared to $409.00 from $399.00 bid late Tuesday. Hong Kong gold prices rose $8.28 to close at a bid of $406.89.

Silver turned in a mixed performance, posting sharp gains abroad before steadying in the United States.

The metal rose to a late bid price of $5.83 a troy ounce in London, up from $5.71 bid late Tuesday. Silver gave up a portion of Tuesday's 14.6-cent gain in New York. On New York's Comex, silver for current delivery settled at $5.800 a troy ounce compared to $5.834 on Tuesday.

The dollar ended lower against most major currencies in choppy European and U.S. trading as traders remained preoccupied with the West German mark.

Trading activity was described as subdued. West German markets were closed for the day; U.S. and Japanese markets were winding down for Thanksgiving holidays on Thursday.

Currency dealers are bullish toward the mark because they are betting West Germany might have to raise interest rates to keep its economy from over heating. It is widely believed that West German growth will accelerate as East Germans continue to pour into the country.

The dollar was quoted at 1.81275 marks late in New York, down from 1.81375 on Tuesday. Earlier, in London, the dollar changed hands at 1.8095 marks, down from 1.8200 marks late Tuesday in London.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.55 Japanese yen to a closing 143.88 yen. Later in London, it fell to 143.50 yen and in New York, it declined to 143.10 yen, down from 143.555 late Tuesday.

In London, the British pound rose to $1.5655 from $1.5645 late Tuesday. One pound cost $1.56775 in New York, less expensive for buyers than $1.56975 on Tuesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with Tuesday's late quotes included: 1.6110 Swiss francs, down from 1.6130; 6.1835 French francs, up from 6.1775; 1,337.00 Italian lire, up from 1,336.00; and 1.16875 Canadian dollars, down from 1.16995.

Market stages pre-holiday rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a pre-Thanksgiving rally in moderate trading Wednesday, bolstered by stronger-than-expected economic news and talk that interest rates might be headed lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 17.49 points to 2,656.78.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 888 up, 565 down and 533 unchanged.

The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods showed a 0.6 percent decline in October.

Excluding military items, which are subject to wide swings month to month, the department said orders for goods with usable lives of several years or more increased 0.5 percent from the month before.

The market's advance also got a boost at midsession from signs that the Federal Reserve might have taken further steps to relax its credit policy.

The markets will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving, and will be open Friday for what traditionally is one of the Street's slowest days of the year.

Texas Instruments climbed 4¾ to 36½ in active trading. On Tuesday the news surfaced that the company had been granted a patent in Japan for the basic integrated circuit.

Other gainers among the blue chips included General Electric, up ½ at 60⅛; McDonald's, up ⅜ at 32¾; Philip Morris, up ⅝ at 41⅜; Coca-Cola, up ⅝ at 77⅝, and International Business Machines, up ⅝ at 100⅛.

Some precious-metals stocks added to their recent gains as the price of gold climbed $7.30 to $411 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York. ASA Ltd. rose ⅝ to 56⅛; Newmont Gold 1⅛ to 50⅛, and Bond International Gold ¾ to 10½.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 145.73 million shares, against 147.90 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 178.67 million shares.

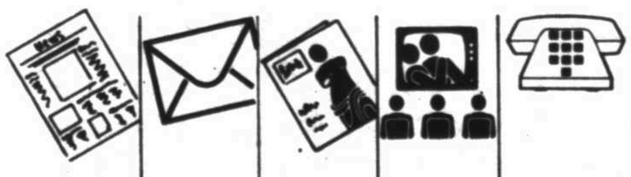
As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased $17.93 billion, or 0.54 percent, in value.

BUSINESS FACTS

Information overload adds to stress

Wading through the massive amounts of information that face the typical American can create stress.

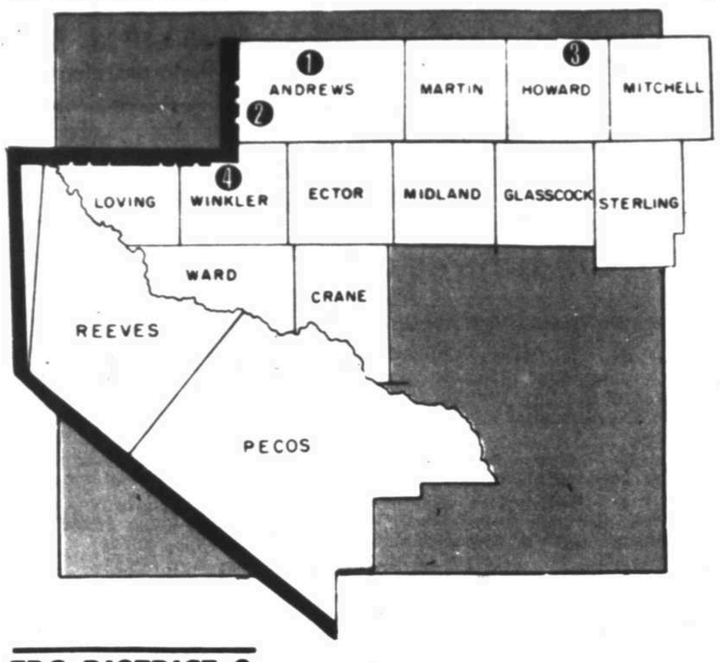
Information facing the typical American in one year:



SOURCE: *Self* magazine

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. REENTRY SET IN ANDREWS.** An abandoned well in Andrews County will be reentered and cleaned out to 7,500 ft. for wildcat tests. The well will also test the Block A-34 Northwest (Glorieta) at 5,914 ft., Flanigan (Clearfork Cons.) at 7,142 ft., Fullerton at 7,300, Fullerton east (San Andres) at 4,624, and Harris (*queen) at 4,148 ft.

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall, Graham, will reenter the No. 7 Maralo "24", located 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 4, Block A-33, PSL survey, Abst. 2030, 16 miles northwest of Andrews.

The well was originally drilled by Fuhrman Petroleum Corp. and reentered by Maralo Inc. as the No. 1-R Bitler-Lowe "D" and abandoned Jan. 6, 1988.

■ **2. ANDREWS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** An 11,000 ft. wildcat is set for Andrews County, 12 miles southwest of Frankel City. The well will also test the Block 12 (Yates) at 2,750 ft., Block 12 at 7,200, and Block 12 (Wolfcamp) at 7,600 ft.

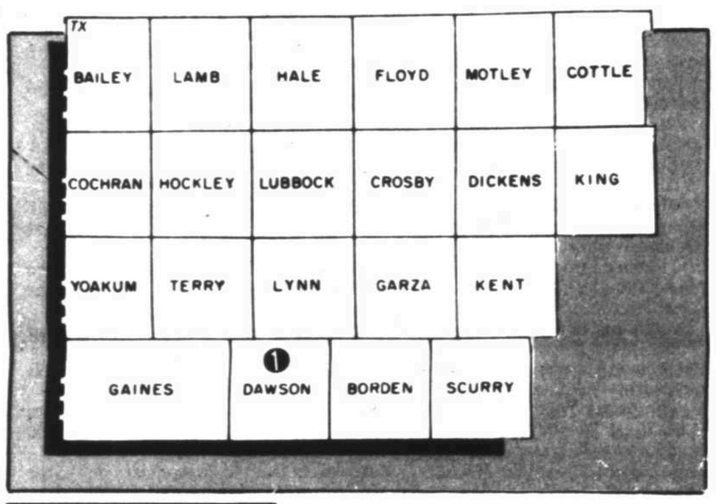
Fina Oil & Chemical Co., Midland, has staked the No. 2 State of Texas "P" 660 ft. from north and 1,660 ft. from west lines of Section 15, blk 12, ULS survey.

■ **3. SAN ANTONIO OPERATOR EYES HOWARD PROSPECT.** Abraxas Petroleum Corp., San Antonio, has applied to drill a 4,550 ft. prospect in Howard County, one mile north of Vincent. The well will also test the Vincent (Lower Clearfork) at 4,550 ft.

The No. 1-R Winters is 580 ft. from north and 610 ft. from east lines of Section 9, Block 25, H&TC survey.

■ **4. WINKLER TEST STAKED.** A 12,700 ft. test has been staked in Winkler County, eight miles northwest of Kermit.

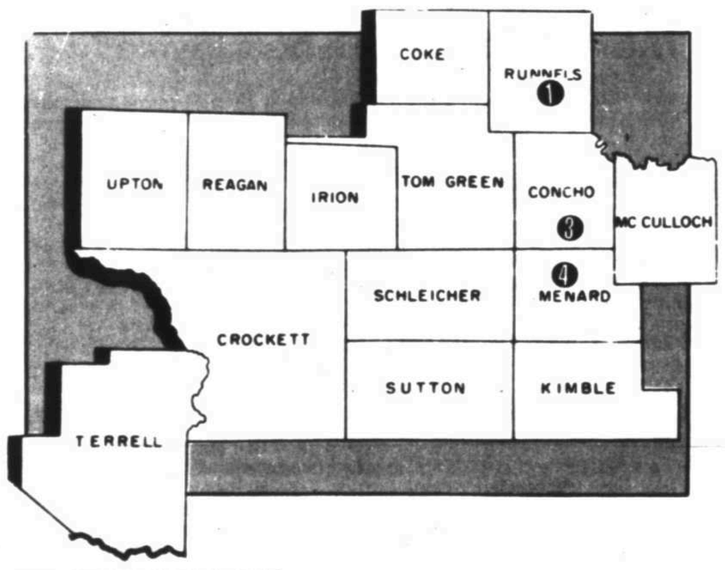
Mercury Exploration Co., Fort Worth, will drill the No. 2 Gulf-Daugherty 1,678 ft. from west and 1,988 ft. from north lines of Section 17, Block 74, PSL survey.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. DAWSON DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** An 8,800 ft. wildcat is set for Dawson County, 12 miles northwest of Lamesa. The well will also test the Triple D (Pennsylvanian Reef) at 8,500 ft.

Hanagan Oil Properties Inc. will drill the No. 1 Shamrock 1,160 ft. from north and 467 ft. from west lines of Section 60, Block M, EL&RR survey.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. RUNNELS DRAWS THREE WILDCATS.** Midstates Oil Co. of Oklahoma City has filed an application to drill three wildcats in Runnels County some nine miles northeast of Ballinger. All three proposed depths are 4,200 feet.

The No. 5 W.E. Elkins is located 1,230 feet from south and 5,152 feet from east lines of Section 19 of the Norvell Travis Survey.

The No. 1 Leona "KNK" is located 2,164 feet from south and 3,555 feet from east lines of Section 14 of the Norvell Travis Survey.

And the No. 4 W.E. Elkins is 1,148 feet from north and 10,260 feet from west lines of Section 19 Domingo Diaz Survey.

■ **2. CONCHO DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** Mrashall & Winston Inc. has made application to drill the No. 1 Kubenka in Concho County, one mile southwest of Eola.

Location is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of Section 1675 of Gustav Werner Survey. Proposed depth is 4,000 feet.

■ **3. NEVTEX PETROLEUM STAKES ONE IN CONCHO.** Nevtex Petroleum Inc., of Abilene has staked the No. 4 Osburn in Concho County, 7.5 miles southeast of Eden.

Location is 660 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of Section 110 of the J.E. Chambers Survey. Proposed depth is 3,000 feet.

■ **4. TWO STAKED IN MENARD.** Two 3,750 ft. tests have been staked in Menard County, 12 miles northwest of Menard, by Daniel Exploration Inc., Austin. Both wells are located in the W.C. Huey survey 62, Abst. 1700.

The No. 8-F Alex Menzies is 2,082 ft. from south and 2,200 ft. from east lines of the survey.

The No. 2-E Alex Menzies is 2,80 ft. from south and 2,550 ft. from east lines of the survey.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Varel (San Andres)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1 Guitar "E"; 330 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 14, blk A, Bauer & Cockrell, 10 n Big Spring, TD 3268. Plugged 10/4/89. Oil well.

Vealmoor
Texaco Inc. No. 2 W.F. Long; 660 fnl, 1815 fwl, sec 3, blk 32, T&P, 2.5 ne Vealmoor, TD 7606. Completed 9/2/49. Plugged 10/17/89.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ **FOUR PLANNED FOR SUTTON COUNTY.** Enron Oil & Gas Co., will drill four projects in Sutton County for tests in the Sawyer (Canyon Gas) field. All projects are approximately four miles southwest of Sonora in Section 122-C of the HE&WT Survey. The No. 5 Jones "121" is 2,640 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines. Proposed depth is 6,600 feet. The No. 3 Jones "122" is 1,660 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines. Proposed depth is 6,700 feet. The No. 3 Jones "97" is 2,500 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines. Contract depth is 6,700 feet. And the No. 4 Sawyer "113" is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines. Proposed depth is 6,900 feet.

■ **THREE STAKED IN CROCKETT COUNTY.** Ladd Petroleum Corp., will drill three projects for tests in the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) field. All wells are approximately 30 miles southwest of Ozona in Section 7-MM of the T&STL Survey. The No. 5-7 Laura Hoover Estate is 2,300 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines. Proposed depth is 7,520 feet. The No. 7-13 Elmer Hoover Hatton Estate is 1,785 feet from south and 5,523 feet from west lines. Proposed depth is 7,230. And the No. 21 Moody Minerals is 660 feet from south and 1,699 feet from west lines.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland (Queen)
Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 12 University 4 Sec. 22; 2050 fsl, 1910 fwl, sec 22, blk 4, ULS, 12 ne Andrews, PD 5200.

Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 595 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1; 2055 fsl, 2488 fwl, sec 32, blk 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 21.5 se Andrews, PD 4800.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 599 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1; 1345 fnl, 1956 fwl, sec 36, blk 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 20 se Andrews, PD 4800.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North (Deep)
Carlow Corp. No. 2 Toad "A"; 660 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 2, blk A, PSL, 3.7 ne Goldsmith, PD 5500.

Goldsmith
Phillips Petroleum Co.; No. 130 Clyde Cowden, 660 fel, 1992 fsl, sec 23, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 3.5 s Goldsmith, PD 5850.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 1 John Bowen "A"; 2310 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 66, blk 29, W&NW, 8 e Forsan, PD 2500. Plugback.

MARTIN COUNTY

Mabee
Texaco Produicng Inc. No. 593 J.E. Mabee "A"; NCT-1; 1982 fnl, 21 fel, sec 32, blk 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 24.7 w Stanton, PD 4800.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Ltd. No. 1 Milliken; 660 fel, 1980 fnl, sec 34, blk 39, T-2-S, 5.5 s Midland, PD 9600.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Iatan, East Howard
Mobil Producing Texas and N.M. Inc. No. 38 W.W. Watson; 330 fnl, 984 fel, sec 20, blk 29, T-1-S, T&P, 10.5 sw Westbrook, PD 3200.

PECOS COUNTY

Yates Field
Marathon Oil Co. No. 24061; 253 fwl, 6249 fsl, sec 3, Runnels County School Land Survey, 5 nw Iraan, PD 1411.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 40-5 Pfluger "A"; 1980 fnl,1800 fel, sec 48,blk 7, H&TC. 14 sw Sterling City, PD 8500.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

MOTLEY COUNTY

Wolf Flat (Cleco)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Hobbs, No. 1 Rex Johnson; 117 fnl, 3909 fwl, sec 121, blk 3, T&P, 20 n Matador, PD 5800.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block 11 (Devonian)
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 807 Block 11 Devonian Unit; 1019.25 fel, 5940 fsl, sec 27, blk 11, ULS, 14 sw Andrews, Elev. 3276.3, TD 8260, PB 8214. Completed 10/12/89. Potentialed 11/8/89, pumping 119 bopd, 23 Mcfd, 476 bwpd, 34.7 API. GOR 193:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8260. Perforations 7968 to 8162. Acid: 1800 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 2800, San Andres 4300, Glorieta 5400, Clearfork 5700, Wolfcamp 6250, Devonian 8019. Top of pay 7968.

McFarland (Queen)
Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 2522 McFarland Queen "B" Unit; 1220.5 fsl, 2541 fel, sec 22, blk 4, ULS, 10 ne Andrews, Elev. 3086, TD 4920, PB 4900. Completed 10/11/89. Potentialed 10/28/89, flowing 105 bopd, 45 Mcfd, 30 bwpd, 13/64 inch choke, FTP 75 psi. API 31.6. GOR 428.57:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4904. Perforations 4816 to 4860. Acid: 2000 gals 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 29,000 gals gel, 61,100 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 4403; Queen 4888. Top of pay 4816.

Mabee
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 586 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1; 9989 fsl, 2670 fel, sec 32, blk 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 21 se Andrews, Elev. 2883, TD 4789, PB 4785. Completed 11/5/89. Potentialed 11/8/89, pumping 72 bopd, 57 Mcfd, 146 bwd. GOR 792. API 32. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4789. Perforations 4709 to 4785. Acid: 5000 gals 28 percent. Formation top: San Andres 4706. Top of pay 4709.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 580 J.E. Mabee "A" NCT-1; 12,650 fnl, 10 fel, sec 30, blk 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 20.2 se Andrews, Elev. 2888, TD 4753, PB 4748. Completed 11/1/89. Potentialed 11/6/89, pumping 136 bopd, 102 bwpd, 32 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4753. Perforations 4642 to 4732. Acid: 5000 gals. 28 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4627. Top of pay 4642.

CRANE COUNTY

McElroy
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 4655-F North McElroy Unit; 1070 fsl, 5949 fel, sec 46, blk 30, ULS, 3 n Crane, Elev. 2552, TD 3169, PB 3150. Completed 11/6/89. Potentialed 11/8/89, pumping 114 bopd, 433 bwpd, 38 API. Casing 7 inches at 3169. Perforations 2807 to 3127. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 22,000 gals. gel, 18,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 10,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Grayburg A 2779, Grayburg B 2949, Grayburg C 3009. Top of pay 2807.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (5600)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1295 C.A. Goldsmith; 7885 fnl, 5282 fwl, sec 8, blk 44, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3166, TD 6650, PB 6000. Completed 4/28/89. Potentialed 10/6/89, pumping 3 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 20 bwd. GOR 4000. API 37.9. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5839. Perforations 5276 to 5682. Acid: 7500 gals. Formation tops: 5600, 5276. Top of pay 5276.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 39 Dora Roberts; 1001 fel, 1542 fnl, sec 136, blk 29, W&NW, 13 se Big Sping, Elev. 2740, TD 2000, PB 1941. Completed 10/19/89. Potentialed 11/12/89, pumping 5 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 20 bwpd, 29.8 API. GOR 200. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2000. Perforations 1555 to 1834. Acid: 1000 gals. Formation tops: Yates 1382; Seven Rivers 1527; Queen 1737. Top of pay 1555.
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No 46 Dora Roberts; 332 fnl, 392 fel, sec 136, blk 29, W&NW, 13 se Big Spring, Elev. 2772, TD 1883, PB 1875. Completed 10/11/89. Potentialed 11/10/89, pumping 18 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 25 bwpd, 29 API. GOR 56:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1883. Perforations 1574 to 1854. Acid: 700 gals. Formation tops: Yates 1324; Seven Rivers 1544. Top of pay 1574.

Howard Glasscock (Glorieta)
Conoco Inc. No. 20 W.N. & L.R. Reed; 330 fnl, 1015 fel, sec 142, blk 29, W&NW, 8 e Forsan, Elev. 2645, TD 3300, PB 3255. Completed 11/2/89. Potentialed 11/7/89, pumping 24 bopd, 2 Mcfd, 97 bwpd, 37.2 API. GOR 83:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3300. Perforations 2768 to 3006. Acid: 2200 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 28,112 gals. gel, 75,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Glorieta 2768. Top of pay 2768.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Ltd. No. 2 Scharbauer "X"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, League 324, Labor 23, LaSalle CSL, 20 sw Lenorah, Elev. 2827, TD 9650, PB 9618. Completed 10/25/89. Potentialed 11/13/89, pumping 58 bopd, 62 Mcfd, 180 bwd. GOR 1069. API 39. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9650. Perforations 8076 to 9612. Acid: 5,000 gals acid, 130,000 gals gel, 367,800 lbs sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 8072, Lower Spraberry 8697, Dean 9352, Base Dean 9556. Top of pay 8076.

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton
David H. Arrington Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Williams Estate Trust; 3000 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 1, blk K-166, Ruben Phare Survey, 3.5 w Fort Stockton, Elev. 3009, TD 3165, PB 2870. Completed 10/4/89. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3165. Perforations 2982 to 3110. Acid: 750 gals. Frac: 4750 gals gel, 7500 lbs sand. Formation top: Upper Yates 2776.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Colby)
David H. Arrington Oil & Gas Inc. No. 2 Underwood; 641 fnl, 300 fwl, sec 26, blk B-3, PSL, within kermit townsite, Elev. 2853, TD 3420, PB 3357. Completed 10/15/89. Potentialed 10/23/89, flowing 70 bopd, 320 Mcfd, 35 bwpd, 24/64 inch choke, FTP 100 psi. API 37. GOR 4571:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3385. Perforations 3080 to 3338. Acid: 1500 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 45,000 gals. gel, 116,00 lbs. 12/20 sand. Top of pay 3300. Deepen from Kermit (Yates) field.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Tufbow (Ellenburger)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1-B Kline; 660 fsl, 2841 fel, sec 10, blk 6, H&GN, 2 e Justiceburg, TD 7903. Flowing 60 bopd, 42.4 API. GOR 1283:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7855. Perforations 7897 to 7903.

KENT COUNTY

Salt Creek
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 47-H Salt Creek Field Unit; 1370 fnl, 1452 fwl, sec 144, blk G, W&NW, 9 nw Clairemont, TD 6700. Pumping 376 bopd, 688 bwpd, 39.2 API. GOR 851:1. Casing 7 inches at 6700. Perforations 6330 to 6455.

KING COUNTY

Anne Tandy (Strawn)
Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. No. 80-YA S.B. Burnett Estate; 1313 fsel, 525 fnel, sec 12, blk X, R.M. Thompson, 17 se Guthrie, TD 5630. Pumping 3 bopd, 11 bwpd,35 API. GOR 150:1. Casing 7 inches at 5630. Perforations 5440 to 5455.

Big RRR (Strawn Reef)
Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. No. 12-RRR S.B. Burnett; 630 fnl, 830 fwl, L. Upton survey, Abst. 1191, 11 se Guthrie, TD 5990. Pumping 12 bopd, 36 API. GOR 500:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5988. Perforatins 5384 to 5412.

QQQ (Twin Peaks)
Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. No. 22-QQQ S.B. Burnett Estate; 2298 nfel, 2004 fnwl, sec 95, blk 13, H&TC, 18 se Guthrie, TD 5450. Pumpign 145 bopd, 62 bwpd, 36 API. GOR 250:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5438. Perforations 5104 to 5119.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Brady Creek (King)
The Wiser Oil Co. No. 2 Anderson; 330 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 1, W.J. Boase, Abst. 1353, 5 w Eden, TD 2174. Pumping 2 bopd, 50 bwpd, 43.6 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2174. Perforations 2132 to 2139. Acid: 1600 gals.

IRION COUNTY

Zan-Zan (Middle Canyon)
Cass Oil Co. No. 5 Joan Crews Hoyt; 2387 fnl, 454 fel, sec 9, blk 3, H&TC, Abst. 296, 5 ne Mertzon, TD 6564, PB 6517. Pumping 180 bopd, 17 bwpd, 42.1 AI. GOR 733:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6561. Perforations 5978 to 6046. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 335,000 gals. gel, 55,000 lbs. sand.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Atkinson West (San Angelo)
Guy A. Swartz No. 24 Tweedy; 2310 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 1027, CCSD&RGNG, Abst. 4432, 3 w Knickerbocker, TD 883, PB 850. Pumping 4 bopd, 2 bwpd, 39 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 882. Perforatioen 810 to 820. Acid: 500 gals.

Phibro Energy, Tejas Power plan natural gas storage facility

DALLAS (SWN) — Harken Energy Corp. has announced a joint venture of Phibro Energy, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn. and Tejas Power Corp., Harken's wholly owned subsidiary.

The joint venture plans to develop and operate an underground natural gas storage facility at the Moss Bluff salt dome in Liberty County, Texas.

The joint venture's initial storage facility will have working capacity of 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas and is expected to be in operation in time for the 1990-91 winter season. Additional storage facilities are planned on the site which is easilty accessible to major natural gas pipeline networks. It is 40 miles east of Houston and 13 miles south of the city of Liberty.

The Moss Bluff natural gas storage facility will serve as a supply aggregation point for pipelines on the Texas Gulf Coast as well as a reserve for short-term, peak natural gas requirements of customers in the area.

Construction of the Moss Bluff natural gas facility will begin immediately.

Phibro Energy, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Salomon Inc. (NYSE: SB). Phibro is the world's largest trader of crude oil and refined products as well as a trader of natural gas, petrochemicals, plastics, coal and coke.

PHONES

(Continued from Page B15)

two phones, a portable fax machine and a top of the line Texas Instruments laptop computer, costs about $9,000.

"You've basically got a satellite office here," said John Esposito, regional sales manager for Chupp's California operations.

The integration of these portable technologies is only beginning to happen. Paul Supnik, who writes a computer column for a Los Angeles County Bar Association publication, said lawyers often have cellular phones and laptop computers, but rarely use them together.

"We just haven't come that far," said Supnik, who often uses his laptop computer to take notes during trials and depositions.

The key to expanding the mobile office market may be explaining how portable technologies can work together, said Robert W. Maher, president of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association in Washington D.C.

"We still have an enormous selling job to do," he said.

Companies are increasingly understanding the financial benefits to making their offices more portable, he said. Hooking a portable computer or fax machine to a cellular line from the road makes workers more efficient, he said.

"They can justify the expense on it because it saves them and makes them money," he said.

Rosen, for example, estimates that his portable office adds about two hours of productivity to his day. He spent slightly more than $6,000 for the system. But deals such as the one he completed at the Ohio wedding have more than covered the cost, he said.

Cellular subscribers in the United States have jumped from 340,000 at the end of 1985 to nearly 2.7 million as of last June. About 85 percent of the market is for business use, Maher said.

He added that cellular phones are used by only 2 percent of the potential market. He expects the market to continue its exponential growth as the technology becomes less expensive and businesses begin to understand its applications.

"I think we're headed straight up," he said. "We've got a mobile society and they want to be in touch."

Los Angeles is, by far, the largest cellular phone-using city, with about 250,000 units in the metropolitan area.

GAMES

(Continued from Page 15B)

The industry is expecting sales, excluding electronics, as high as $13.25 billion this year, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group. Most of that business is done at during the holidays. Sales totaled $12.75 billion in 1988, a small improvement from 1987's $12.5 billion.

Besides the wave of video games, this year's popular toys are likely to include many that have been around for awhile in one form or another, stores and industry observers say.

Mattel Inc.'s Barbie remains the darling of the doll world, and after 30 years has yet to encounter a newcomer she can't clobber in sales. Barbies start at about $11.

Other hot dolls are Mattel's Li'l Miss Dressup and Li'l Miss Makeup, gurgling Baby Bubbles, Tiny Tears and Betsy Wetsy under the Ideal brand name, and Dolly Surprise from Hasbro Inc.'s Playskool division.

Miniature cars have proven their popularity and should have another good year, led by Lewis Galoob Toys Inc.'s Micro Machines.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page B15)

nally be able to get re-orders to bookstores promptly. Publishers are increasingly resorting to direct mail and telephone ordering systems, and bookstores are also using a variety of computer-based systems.

■ Rising prices for hardcover books may resuscitate the struggling mass market paperback industry, which is suffering from the success of the big-selling hardcover books, which are discounted by as much as 35 percent.

■ Publishers will continue to seek the big best sellers, but they may no longer pour promotion money mainly into those books at the expense of their other titles.

■ And some publishers say that they will cut back on the huge advances now being paid to their top authors. Others, however, say that they must continue paying such advances to secure the books they want.

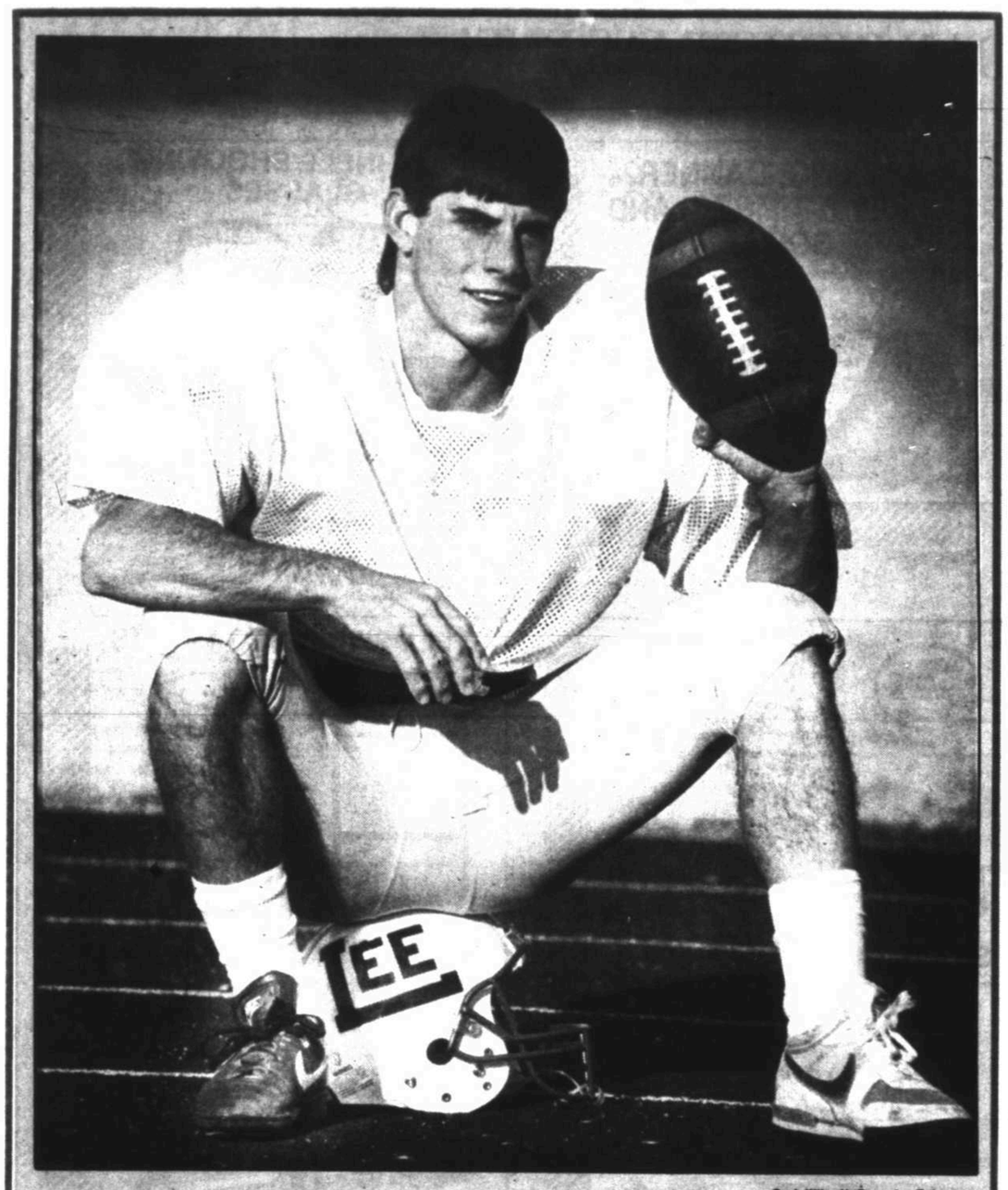
The book industry has been plagued for several weeks by turmoil, pessimism and personnel shake-ups. After 23 years as head of Random House, Robert L. Bernstein announced his departure. At New American Library, Robert G. Diforio, the chairman, learned that his contract would not be renewed, just days after he closed the adult trade book division of E.P. Dutton. (New American Library and Dutton are both owned by Penguin USA, which is owned by Pearson, Inc. of London)

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee gets a kick out of Arthur Donnelly.

Strong leg makes Lee's Donnelly a key Rebel

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

Football is regarded as one of the true team sports, but it can be a lonely existence for the team's place kicker.

Such is the life of Midland Lee's Arthur Donnelly, who is on a record setting course with his big toe.

No one wants to hear from the team kicker unless you are in trouble. Then, suddenly, you become the man on the spot. The hero or goat in the matter of one swing of the leg.

Even in practice, the team kicker is often divorced from the team, constantly kicking. His best friend may be a set of goal posts some 40 yards down the field.

Donnelly knows the feeling, but he has learned to cope with his fate on the high school gridiron.

"There is no doubt about it," said Donnelly, "It's hard to feel like you are a part of the team at times when you are the kicker. In fact, I never felt like a big part of the team until this year. I feel I have contributed much more this season than in the past and that has helped a lot."

Contribute he has. Donnelly has set the single season school field goal record of nine this year. He is also Lee career field goal leader with 13 and owns the school's career scoring record of 150 kicking points. He also owns the longest field goal with a boot of 46 yards this year in a 32-28 win over Midland High.

Donnelly had only four field goals in his first two seasons. One of them, however, came in a 22-21 win over Odessa Permian last year.

"It seemed that in the past we scored a lot of touchdowns and they didn't have to go to me too much," said Donnelly. "This year I think the coaches have a little more confidence in me and take the field goal when we might have tried for a first down in the past."

Donnelly has nine field goals in the Rebels' 10 games this year, two of which have been over 40 yards. He still hasn't hit the one he dreams about.

"I would really love to have one over 50 yards," he says. "That's my dream. I really want a chance to do that before it's all over."

Donnelly also has one other major goal that he can't dictate.

"I've never really had a chance to kick a field goal with the game on the line — one that means winning and losing. I would really like to have that opportunity. I've had some big field goals that were important when the game was over, but I want one to really decide the outcome at the end."

He may be one of the few Rebels who gets a smile on his face when the Lee offense bogs down a bit.

"Sometimes it's hard not to pull for the team to do bad when they get within field goal distance," said Donnelly. "Especially, if it isn't a factor of whether you win or lose. I have to admit I want to be out there kicking sometimes, but I don't make those decisions anyway."

But field goal success doesn't come without hard work. Donnelly kicks approximately 200 balls a week during the season.

"I work hard on Monday and Tuesday and then begin slacking off on Wednesday so my leg will be strong on Friday," said Donnelly. "That amounts to about 200 balls a week."

Donnelly, a 5-11, 175-pound senior, plays soccer in the off season and doesn't work that much on his kicking game. But his legs stay in shape with the soccer work.

"I don't work too much on kicking when I'm playing soccer, but during spring training and two-a-day workouts before the season, I may kick close to 200 balls a day instead of in a week."

Please see KICKER, Page 4C

Tall City cage tourney offers possible diversion

Prep Basketball

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

For the avid basketball fan sated with this weekend's cornucopia of turkey, dressing and football, the opening of the 24th Annual Tall City Basketball Tournament should be a welcome relief.

Thirteen boys high school games, 11 at Midland College's Chaparral Center and one at the Midland High gymnasium, are on the agenda for Friday and Saturday, and will feature some of the best hoops in West Texas, according to Midland Lee coach Paul Stueckler.

"We think this is one of very best tournaments around, because there are so many good local teams," he said, adding that some of the area teams participating usually bring a sizable crowd with them.

"Lamesa always has a good following, as does Andrews, but we're still in the football playoffs so it will be hard to get our people to come out."

What will not be hard is finding a game involving one of the local boys teams.

Midland High kicks off the tourney on the floor of the MHS gym at 10 a.m. Friday against Big Spring. Lee takes the court versus Pecos at the Chap Center one hour later with a noon tipoff.

Other first-round games Friday involve Amarillo High against Andrews ((10 a.m.) and the Lamesa-Plainview tilt at 2 p.m. Odessa High and Odessa Permian are also entered in the tournament, but drew byes in the first round.

"Plainview is the favorite. They've already beaten us (67-54 Friday in the Lee gym) and Midland (a 65-55 affair in Plainview Saturday), and they're favored over Amarillo in District 3-5A."

Second-round games set for the winners' bracket Friday will pit the MHS-Big Spring winner against OHS at 7:30 p.m., and the Lee-Pecos victor against Permian at 9 p.m. In the consolation bracket, the MHS-Big Spring losers goes against the Amarillo-Andrews loser at 4 p.m., and the Lee-Pecos loser takes on the Lamesa-Plainview loser at 6 p.m.

Saturday's action will begin with the consolation championship at 9 a.m., then go on to the semi-final matches at noon and 2 p.m., the third-place game at 6 p.m., and the tournament title game scheduled for 8 p.m.

MHS will enter the event sporting a 2-1 record after recording a 63-53 win over Pecos Tuesday. The Bulldogs are paced by senior Scott Melzer, the point guard and only returning letterman from a year ago, senior three-point cannon Keith Gilbreath and 6-0 junior post Rodrick Hickey.

Lee is also 2-1, coming off a last-second 56-53 win over Snyder Tuesday. Greg Crowe, a 6-2 senior wing, is averaging 15 points (five three-pointers) a game and scored 21 points against Snyder. David Meade also is averaging in double figures, scoring on an 11.3 ppg clip, and had 18 against Plainview Friday.

Tuesday's close MHS and Lee wins over Class 4A teams, both of which are entered in the Tall City tourney, is indicative of what kind of action to expect, said Pecos coach Mike Rhodes.

"They got us out of our game Tuesday night but I think our kids learned that they can play with Class 5A teams," he said. "When we come back for the Tall City Tournament I think we can make a better showing.

"This is just the kind of competition we need to get us ready for district play. After a few weeks of playing teams of this caliber, we should be ready for a tough district schedule."

Notes: Midland Lee, Odessa Permian and Big Spring are three close area teams that will be hurt by the high school football playoffs. As Stueckler pointed out, fan interest is on the gridiron for those schools' fans...

Another factor, especially with the 4A and 3A teams, is the football players who double as cagers and are still donning helmets and pads...

Allen Simpson, Amarillo High head coach, will probably have two football players on his squad that were on the football field when the Sandies played MHS last Friday. The football Sandies bowed out in the bi-district round with a 42-0 loss to Permian...

Lamesa is the only 3A team entered in the field, while the 4A entries include Andrews, Big Spring and Pecos.

Garden City, Rankin hope for smooth sailing in first round

Area Football

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Throw out one game and neither Rankin nor Garden City had much trouble with their regular season opponents. On paper, that trend should continue through area playoff action for both teams beginning today.

But football games aren't played on paper, and Garden City mentor Sam Scott would be the first to agree.

"We have a saying 'fear no one, respect every one,' " Scott said.

Scott's Garden City Bearkats, losers only to District 8-A rival Rankin in the regular season, interrupt their holiday celebration today with a 2 p.m. game against District 5-A champion Wink. Friday, the Rankin Red Devils take on 5-A bridesmaid Anthony at 7 p.m. in Van Horn.

Recent history suggests that both Rankin and Garden City should be heavy favorites. The Red Devils, 9-1 in regular season play, blanked Grandfalls-Royalty 48-0 in last year's area round, while Garden City, also 9-1, crushed Sanderson 50-6 on the same night.

Should Garden City get past 4-6 Wink, the Bearkats' task could be much tougher. The Garden City-Wink winner will play the Sudan-Sunray winner next weekend, while the Rankin-Anthony victor will face either Wheeler or Vega next weekend.

Sudan is 11-0, while Sunray is 9-1. That winner may be on the same path that 1988 state champion White Deer took all the way.

If the third-round opponents agree on a neutral site, the game will probably be played somewhere within a half-hour drive of Lubbock.

Please see AREA, Page 4C

Pokes ache for win over Eagles

Pro Football

IRVING (AP) — Just call it "The Buddy Ryan Bowl."

There will be no Super Bowl for the new era Dallas Cowboys this season, but a victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and their sharp-tongued coach Thanksgiving Day would feel like winning a playoff game.

The Cowboys have several scores to settle.

Older Cowboys recall a run-up-the-score touchdown in 1987 when quarterback Randall Cunningham faked going to a knee and threw a long pass with two seconds left. Inteference was called in the end zone and the Eagles scored on the next play in a 37-20 victory.

"There is no love lost between the two teams, especially with what Buddy did to us a couple of years ago," Dallas linebacker Eugene Lockhart said. "That's something you never forget."

Before the season, Ryan took his shots at Jimmy Johnson when the University of Miami coach replaced Tom Landry as coach of the Cowboys.

Ryan said he couldn't understand why some NFL assistant coach wasn't promoted and warned Johnson: "There are no East Carolinas on the schedule."

Johnson has discovered that NFL life can be hard — the Cowboys are 1-10. Asked this week about Ryan's remark, Johnson said, "Who knows what Buddy Ryan means? I'm sure when he was in Fredrick, Oklahoma (high school) he had some of those same situations," referring to weak opponents.

Johnson said he knows Ryan will have the Eagles sky-high for the game in Texas Stadium.

"I've heard Dallas week is a special week to him, and he has said things to players about Dallas week I wouldn't ever repeat about what he'd like to do to Dallas," Johnson said.

The Cowboys, who lost 17-14 to Miami Sunday, have nothing to lose in the nationally televised game, but could spoil the Eagles' chance to win the NFC East. Philadelphia (7-4) trails the first-place New York Giants by two games. Sunday, the Eagles defeated Minnesota 10-9.

Johnson likes the Cowboys' tradition of playing on Thanksgiving.

"It's good national exposure for the Cowboys, and it's an advantage for us to be at home during a short work week," he said.

The television exposure will be national only. There are 13,000 tickets still unsold, which means the game will be blacked out locally.

The Cowboys lost their last three Thanksgiving games under Landry after winning six straight.

The Cowboys are hurting at wide receiver, with Kelvin Martin and Michael Irvin out for the season with knee injuries suffered on Texas Stadium's artificial turf. Center Tom Rafferty has a bad knee and will be replaced by rookie Mark Stepnoski.

JIMMY PATTERSON

Sporting options narrow with age

Having turned 30 this year, I have come to a sudden and tragic realization: Any chances for an athletic career have gone down the drain.



Patterson

My body no longer cares about how much stamina it has; my mind considers three dreams a night to be about as strenuous a thing as it wants to have to deal with.

When you're 30, a couple of things happen to seal your unfortunate fate; a couple of things that make it obvious you'll just watch sports on TV and second-guess Brent Musberger from here on in.

First thing that happens when you turn 30, bones start to creak. Bones you didn't even know existed. I had no idea I had bones in the bottom of my feet until earlier this year when, on my 30th birthday, they just all of a sudden started creaking when I got out of bed every morning.

Your body goes clickety-clack everytime you rise from a chair or a bed. That's a pretty good indicator that the only thing athletic you'll ever encounter first-hand is watching your offspring play soccer.

(Isn't it sort of a contractual thing these days that every newborn child, upon discharge from the hospital, must agree to play soccer by the time he or she reaches five? Isn't that why they take a footprint, so those soccer people can pre-size infants for athletic shoes? Why is it every kid has to play soccer? And don't tell me because it's a good sport, because it's still dumb, but if my kid wants to play, she'll play.)

Anyway, back to this matter of turning old.

Don't get the impression I've ever been athletically inclined in the first place. It's not like I'll be missing anything, now that youth has passed me by. You know the show "The Wonder Years"? I was like Paul, the neighbor kid, when I was young. I wasn't as dorky as he is, but he and I would be best friends on the football field.

I tried playing baseball when I was a kid. I was on a YMCA team for one season. But after one at-bat in 25 games and only late-inning play in right field, I figure the coach didn't consider me to be one of his regulars.

I could never really play football. Again making reference to "The Wonder Years" ... you know Kevin Arnold's mother on that show? That's my mother. Kevin's mother hated the idea of Kevin playing football. My mother must have handed that hatred down to her. Come to think of it, I don't know of too many mothers who come from Oklahoma who let their kid play football. Must be something about Oklahoma. (And there's an OU joke in their somewhere, but, being 30, I'm too tired to think of it.)

Play hockey as a kid? No ice in Texas.

Basketball? Yeah right.

Softball? A team sport for old people and beer drinkers, this one has never appealed to me. Not until there's abosulutely no other option.

Soccer? You know how I feel about that.

Golf? I just took up golf last year. I enjoy playing, but the holes and I oftentimes don't see eye to eye.

There is one sport, come to think of it, that lends itself to 30 year olds. I enjoy horseshoes. While the sound of a horseshoe hitting the post for a ringer doesn't exactly rival the sound of a golf ball hitting the cup, it still is an easy enough sport for people my age.

I only started playing horseshoes shortly after turning 30, so I haven't perfected it yet. But there's not much involved. The only thing you have to work is your tossing arm, and horseshoes doesn't stress you out physically. After a good game, you're usually ready for another'n.

Plus, horseshoes makes you feel your age. It'd probably be hard to find some young kid somewhere fresh out of college just itching to dethrone you as neighborhood horseshoe champ.

You win a game of horseshoes against someone your own age. And when you win, you wear that victory proudly. You brag to your wife, even though your wife is only likely to mutter something wifely like "Oh that's nice, dear."

But you know when you've won something athletic at 30 you've accomplished a major individual goal.

Makes you feel young again. Until you get out of bed the next morning.

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL — Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys, 3 p.m., CBS.

Cleveland Browns at Detroit Lions, 11:30 a.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

PREP FOOTBALL — Garden City vs. Wink, 2 p.m., Odessa.

Trivia Teaser...

Thursday's Question — Texas Tech has faced two Heisman Trophy winners in this decade. Name them.

Wednesday's Answer — Stan Musial (outfield and first base), Hank Greenberg (first base and outfield) and Robin Yount (shortstop and outfield) are the three big leaguers to win MVP awards at different positions.

On This Date...

1947 — Sammy Baugh throws six touchdown passes as the Washington Redskins beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 45-21.

Inside...

Sports Scoreboard 3C
Major League Baseball 4C
College Football 5C
Playoff Pairings 6C
Pro Basketball 7C

Quotebook...

"Of all the people I play against, the only one I truly fear or worry about is Larry Bird," — Los Angeles Lakers guard Magic Johnson.

NBA Today...

STARS
Tuesday

Chuck Person, Pacers, scored 18 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter to help Indiana hold off Boston en route to a 119-111 victory. Person hit on 16 of 32 field goal tries and added five rebounds, three assists and no turnovers in 37 minutes.

Patrick Ewing, Knicks, scored 33 points — including eight in overtime when New York outscored Houston 12-4 — and grabbed nine rebounds as the Knicks beat Akeem Olajuwon and the Rockets 114-106.

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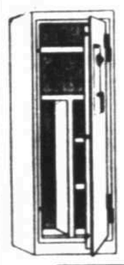
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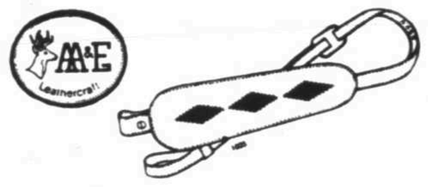


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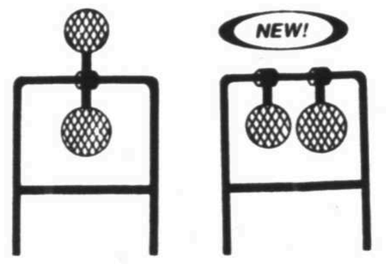
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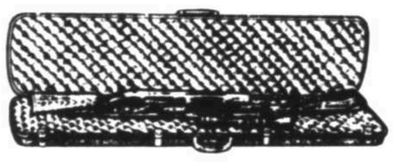
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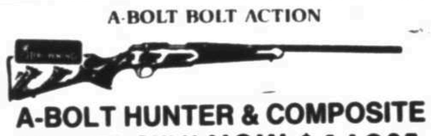
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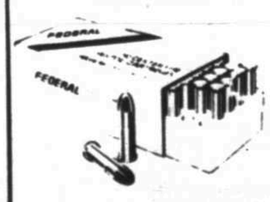


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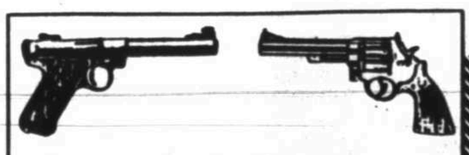
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Reporter-Telegram Football Forecast

Week XII
Nov. 23-25













	GARY OTT Last Week: 14-11 Season: 192-83 Pct.: .698	BILL PRICE Last Week: 13-12 Season: 190-85 Pct.: .691	JIMMY PATTERSON Last Week: 14-11 Season: 181-94 Pct.: .658	BILL GRIMES Last Week: 14-11 Season: 180-95 Pct.: .655	TERRY WILLIAMSON Last Week: 14-11 Season: 179-96 Pct.: .651	CRYSTAL BALL (Consensus) Last Week: 14-11 Season: 189-86 Pct.: .687
HIGH SCHOOL						
El Paso Jefferson at Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian	Odessa Permian (5-0)
El Paso Andress at Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee	Midland Lee (5-0)
Big Spring vs. Hereford	Big Spring	Hereford	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring (4-1)
Rankin vs. Anthony	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin	Rankin (5-0)
Denver City vs. Childress	Denver City	Childress	Denver City	Denver City	Denver City	Denver City (4-1)
Garden City vs. Wink (Thurs.)	Garden City	Garden City	Garden City	Garden City	Garden City	Garden City (5-0)
COLLEGE						
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M (4-1)
Baylor at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas (5-0)
Texas Tech at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston (5-0)
Notre Dame at Miami	Miami	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Miami	Notre Dame	Notre Dame (3-2)
Ohio State at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan (5-0)
Michigan State at Wisconsin	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State (5-0)
Penn State at Pittsburgh	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Penn State (3-2)
West Virginia at Syracuse	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia (5-0)
NFL						
Philadelphia at Dallas (Thurs.)	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia (5-0)
Cleveland at Detroit (Thurs.)	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland (5-0)
Houston at Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston (5-0)
Cincinnati at Buffalo	Buffalo	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo (3-2)
Minnesota vs. Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay (3-2)
Pittsburgh at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Pittsburgh	Miami (4-1)
San Diego at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis (5-0)
Seattle at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver (5-0)
Chicago at Washington	Washington	Chicago	Chicago	Washington	Washington	Washington (3-2)
LA Rams at New Orleans	New Orleans	LA Rams	LA Rams	New Orleans	LA Rams	LA Rams (3-2
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco (Mon.)	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco (5-0)

Young receives another honor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Former Midland Lee star Jake Young joined Indiana running back Anthony Thompson and Houston quarterback Andre Ware on the 1989 Walter Camp All-America team on Wednesday.

Young, a senior center at the University of Nebraska, was a consensus All-American pick last season.

Thompson, a senior, is the only repeat from last year's Walter Camp team. He also is the top vote-getter on this year's team.

He's the nation's leading rusher, with 1,696 yards on 330 carries, and has scored 25 touchdowns. Thompson also set a single-game rushing record with 377 yards against Wisconsin.

Ware, a junior, was ranked as the No. 4 passer in the nation, completing 292 of 464 attempts for 3,824 yards and 40 touchdowns.

Joining Thompson and Ware in the backfield on the 100th anniversary team are Penn State senior Blair Thomas, who had 1,210 rushing yards in 10 games, and Florida junior Emmitt Smith, who had 1,446 yards and four touchdowns through Wednesday.

Top-ranked Notre Dame, the University of Southern California, Florida State and Colorado all placed two players each on the squad.

"This year's team is noteworthy because of the unusually high number of sophomores and juniors on the squad," said Ernest Williams Jr., president of the Walter Camp Football Foundation Inc. The team includes two sophomores and 10 juniors.

"These players were chosen by 87 percent of the Division I-A coaches and sports information directors. That is the highest percentage of participation we have ever had in selecting the team," Williams said.

The two sophomores are offensive guard Ed King of Auburn and kicker Jason Hanson of Washington State. Hanson has been successful on 21 of 27 field goals this year, including five longer than 50 yards. His longest was 58.

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Sports Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	4	600	—
Boston	7	5	583	—
Philadelphia	5	4	556	½
Washington	6	6	500	1
New Jersey	3	6	333	2½
Miami	4	8	333	3

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	5	3	625	—
Detroit	6	4	600	—
Milwaukee	6	4	600	—
Cleveland	5	4	556	½
Chicago	5	5	500	1
Atlanta	4	5	444	1½
Orlando	4	6	400	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	7	1	875	—
Denver	7	4	636	1½
San Antonio	5	4	556	2½
Houston	5	6	455	3½
Dallas	4	5	444	3½
Charlotte	2	7	222	5½
Minnesota	2	9	182	6½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	8	1	889	—
Portland	8	3	727	1
Seattle	6	5	545	3
Phoenix	4	4	500	3½
Sacramento	3	6	333	5
L.A. Clippers	2	5	286	5
Golden State	2	7	222	6

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 109, Houston 97
Philadelphia 113, Miami 103
Cleveland 97, New York 85
Denver 96, Minnesota 93
Milwaukee 118, Atlanta 100
Orlando at Utah, (n)
Chicago at Phoenix, (n)
New Jersey at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)
Sacramento at Golden State, (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

DENVER (96)

English 6-15 2-2 14, Kempton 3-9 3-3 9, Rasmussen 3-8 3-3 9, Lever 8-15 5-6 21, Adams 3-9 2-4 9, Davis 10-16 8-8 28, Lichti 0-2 2-2 2, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Hanzlik 1-1 0-1 2, Lane 1-1 0-1 2, Dunn 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-76 26-30 96.

MINNESOTA (93)

Corbin 2-5 2-2 6, Mitchell 5-13 7-10 17, Lohaus 5-11 0-0 10, Campbell 8-16 5-6 21, Lowe 2-6 1-2 5, Richardson 3-6 1-2 7, West 0-1 2-2 2, Roth 4-11 9-11 17, Murphy 3-5 1-2 8. Totals 32-74 28-37 93.

Denver	**27**	**24**	**21**	**24—96**
Minnesota	**26**	**23**	**20**	**24—93**

3-Point goals—Denver 0-4 (Adams), Minnesota 1-4 (Murphy 1-1, Roth 0-1, Lowe 0-1, Lohaus 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 39 (Lever 10), Minnesota 57 (Lohaus 10). Assists—Denver 20 (Adams 7), Minnesota 18 (Lowe 6). Total fouls—Denver 28, Minnesota 26. A—22,025.

PHILADELPHIA (113)

Barkley 7-16 6-9 20, Mahorn 4-10 2-4 10, Gminski 4-6 3-4 11, Dawkins 8-12 3-3 19, Hawkins 7-14 6-7 20, Anderson 4-8 3-4 11, Nimphius 4-6 1-1 9, Vincent 1-5 0-0 2, Brooks 2-3 1-1 5, Smith 3-6 0-0 6, Payne 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-87 25-33 113.

MIAMI (103)

Long 4-9 5-9 13, Thompson 8-16 0-1 16, Seikaly 3-8 5-6 11, Sparrow 2-7 0-0 4, Edwards 3-13 0-0 6, Douglas 8-16 3-5 19, Rice 4-10 0-2 8, Cummings 2-6 2-4 6, Haffner 3-9 5-6 11, Davis 4-9 1-2 9. Totals 41-103 21-35 103.

Philadelphia	**39**	**24**	**26**	**24—113**
Miami	**22**	**27**	**23**	**31—103**

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 0-1 (Barkley), Miami 0-3 (Rice 0-1, Haffner 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 55 (Gminski 11), Miami 72 (Long, Thompson 12). Assists—Philadelphia 18 (Dawkins 5), Miami 19 (Douglas 9). Total fouls—Philadelphia 31, Miami 28. Technical—Miami coach Rothstein. A—15,008.

HOUSTON (97)

B.Johnson 9-15 2-2 20, Thorpe 3-16 2-3 8, Olajuwon 6-22 6-6 18, Lucas 2-6 0-0 4, Wiggins 8-19 12-12 28, Dinkins 1-4 0-0 2, Floyd 2-5 0-0 4, L.Smith 2-6 1-1 5, Bowie 2-6 0-0 4, Caldwell 0-1 0-0 0, Woodson 0-0 0-0 0, Chievous 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 37-103 23-24 97.

BOSTON (109)

Bird 8-14 10-10 26, Pinckney 2-4 3-4 7, Parish 5-12 4-5 14, D.Johnson 2-10 0-0 4, Lewis 8-14 6-8 22, McHale 2-11 6-7 10, C.Smith 2-5 2-4 6, Kleine 0-2 4-6 4, Paxson 3-4 2-2 8, Gamble 1-3 4-5 6, M.Smith 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-80 41-51 109.

Houston	**27**	**19**	**20**	**31—97**
Boston	**28**	**28**	**28**	**25—109**

3-Point goals—Houston 0-5 (Floyd 0-2, Lucas 0-3), Boston 0-3 (Bird 0-1, McHale 0-1, C.Smith 0-1). Fouled out—B.Johnson. Rebounds—Houston 54 (Thorpe 10), Boston 69 (Bird 14). Assists—Houston 27 (Lucas 6), Boston 28 (D.Johnson 7). Total fouls—Houston 33, Boston 24. A—14,890.

NEW YORK (85)

Oakley 1-9 2-2 4, Newman 7-10 2-2 17, Ewing 11-20 2-4 24, Jackson 1-7 1-2 3, G.Wilkins 5-13 2-4 14, Tucker 3-7 1-1 8, Strickland 3-9 2-2 9, Walker 2-2 0-0 4, E.Wilkins 1-3 0-0 2, Quinnett 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-81 12-17 85.

CLEVELAND (97)

J.Williams 8-16 6-7 22, Keys 6-18 2-2 14, Rollins 2-5 1-2 5, Price 7-19 3-3 21, Ehlo 6-14 1-2 15, Mokeski 1-8 0-0 2, Brown 1-4 0-0 2, Kerr 3-8 3-4 10, R.Williams 2-2 1-2 5, Bennett 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 36-94 18-24 97.

New York	**22**	**19**	**22**	**22—85**
Cleveland	**34**	**19**	**25**	**19—97**

3-Point goals—New York 5-13 (G.Wilkins 2-2, Tucker 1-2, Strickland 1-2, Newman 1-3, Oakley 0-1, Jackson 0-3), Cleveland 7-16 (Price 4-7, Ehlo 2-6, Kerr 1-2, Keys 0-1). Fouled out—E.Wilkins. Rebounds—New York 54 (Oakley 15), Cleveland 62 (Williams 13). Assists—New York 18 (Jackson, G.Wilkins, Strickland 5), Cleveland 21 (Price 10). Total fouls—New York 27, Cleveland 20. A—17,097.

ATLANTA (100)

Koncak 4-5 2-2 10, Wilkins 7-15 3-4 18, Malone 9-18 3-4 21, Battle 3-8 2-2 8, Rivers 3-10 2-2 8, Willis 6-13 3-4 15, Levingston 1-3 0-0 2, Carr 4-4 0-0 8, Webb 0-4 0-0 0, Marble 0-2 0-2 0, Toney 3-4 0-0 8, Volkov 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-87 15-20 100.

MILWAUKEE (118)

Roberts 7-15 2-3 16, Sikma 5-7 2-3 14, Breuer 5-10 7-8 17, Humphries 5-9 5-6 15, Robertson 6-10 3-4 15, Pierce 9-13 2-4 20, Coleman 5-8 4-4 14, Brown 0-3 0-0 0, Henderson 2-2 0-0 6, Kornet 0-1 1-2 1, Grayer 0-1 0-0 0, Hoford 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-81 26-34 118.

Atlanta	**30**	**21**	**24**	**25—100**
Milwaukee	**32**	**25**	**33**	**28—118**

3-Point goals—Atlanta 3-5 (Toney 2-2, Wilkins 1-2, Rivers 0-1), Milwaukee 4-8 (Henderson 2-2, Sikma 2-4, Humphries 0-1, Brown 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 46 (Malone, Willis 8), Milwaukee 50 (Sikma 10). Assists—Atlanta 24 (Rivers 8), Milwaukee 31 (Humphries 10). Total fouls—Atlanta 26, Milwaukee 20. A—15,124.

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	12	7	4	28	84	69
New Jersey	9	9	3	21	83	84
Philadelphia	9	9	3	21	77	72
Pittsburgh	8	11	2	18	82	88
Washington	7	10	4	18	66	72
NY Islanders	5	16	3	13	80	99

Adams Division

Montreal	14	10	2	30	80	70
Buffalo	13	5	4	30	81	65
Boston	12	6	2	26	69	57
Hartford	10	12	1	21	72	76
Quebec	6	15	2	14	75	105

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	14	8	2	30	89	79
Minnesota	13	8	1	27	79	70
St. Louis	10	7	3	23	76	62
Toronto	10	12	0	20	92	100
Detroit	5	14	3	13	67	92

Smythe Division

Calgary	10	8	7	27	109	92
Winnipeg	11	10	1	23	69	74
Edmonton	9	9	5	23	85	83
Los Angeles	10	10	1	21	87	90
Vancouver	9	10	3	21	75	78

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Quebec 4, Hartford 2
Buffalo 4, New York Rangers 1
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 1
New Jersey 6, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 5, New York Islanders 3
Toronto at Minnesota, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games

Toronto at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

At Philadelphia

Montreal	**0**	**1**	**0—1**
Philadelphia	**2**	**1**	**2—5**

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Tocchet 11 (Bullard, Craven), 9:44 (pp). 2, Philadelphia, Craven 7 (Bullard, Tocchet), 17:10 (pp).

Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Sutter 6 (Craven, Wells), 12:43. 4, Montreal, Keane 4 (Gilchrist), 17:39.

Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Craven 8 (Tocchet, Sutter), 15:57. 6, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 7 (Melanby, Acton), 16:25.

Shots on goal—Montreal 2-15-6—23. Philadelphia 9-11-13—33.

Goalies—Montreal, Hayward. Philadelphia, A—17,423.

At Buffalo

N.Y. Rangers	**0**	**0**	**1—1**
Buffalo	**3**	**1**	**0—4**

First Period—1, Buffalo, Ruuttu 4 (Mogilny, Housley), 5:35 (pp). 2, Buffalo, Turgeon 10 (Vaive, Housley), 8:19. 3, Buffalo, Arniel 6 (Vaive, Turgeon), 12:33.

Second Period—4, Buffalo, Vaive 9 (Turgeon), 9:09.

Third Period—5, New York, Turcotte 13 (Granato, Dahlen), 2:45.

Shots on goal—New York 10-10-8—28. Buffalo 6-12-9—27.

Goalies—New York, Vanbiesbrouck. Buffalo, A—16,433.

At Hartford, Conn.

Quebec	**1**	**1**	**2—4**
Hartford	**0**	**1**	**1—2**

First Period—1, Quebec, Loiselle 4 (McRae, Jackson), 14:35.

Second Period—2, Hartford, Evason 5 (Babych, Tippett), 2:39. 3, Quebec, Jarvi 4, 18:42 (pp).

Third Period—4, Hartford, Young 8 (Babych, Dineen), 5:53 (pp). 5, Quebec, Brown 5 (Sakic, Stastny), 15:18 (pp). 6, Quebec, Goulet 5 (Fortier, Stastny), 19:06 (en).

Shots on goal—Quebec 6-12-12—30. Hartford 12-9-10—31.

Goalies—Quebec, Brunetta. Hartford, Liut. A—12,723.

At Pittsburgh

New Jersey	**2**	**1**	**3—6**
Pittsburgh	**1**	**0**	**2—3**

First Period—1, New Jersey, Ojanen 8 (Maley, Driver), 7:49. 2, Pittsburgh, R.Brown 6 (Hillier, Lemieux), 11:29. 3, New Jersey, Pa.Sundstrom 6 (Albelin, Driver), 19:07 (pp).

Second Period—4, New Jersey, M.Johnson 10 (Muller, Driver), 12:18.

Third Period—5, New Jersey, Shanahan 11, 7:37. 6, Pittsburgh, Stevens 10 (Lemieux, Quinn), 9:54 (pp). 7, New Jersey, MacLean 11 (Driver, Pa.Sundstrom), 11:07 (pp). 8, Pittsburgh, Errey 8 (J.Johnson, Lemieux), 14:25. 9, New Jersey, Turgeon 9 (Muller, Starikov), 19:59 (en).

Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-14-9—34. Pittsburgh 16-11-10—37.

Goalies—New Jersey, Burke. Pittsburgh, Young. A—16,015.

College Scores

SOUTH

Armstrong St. 59, Florida Atlantic 58
Mars Hill 76, Flagler 74, OT
Mount Olive 94, Eckerd 81
Tenn.-Martin 103, Lambuth Coll. 66

MIDWEST

Baker 102, Avila 87
Baldwin-Wallace 65, Kenyon 61
Calvary Bible 82, Cent. Bible 71
Emporia St. 80, Ottawa, Kan. 68
Goshen 92, Missouri Val. 85
John Carroll 96, Allegheny 85
Minn.-Morris 74, Cent. Iowa 73
Nebraska-Omaha 71, Doane 65
Ohio Weslyn 95, Ohio Dominican 82
Rhodes 78, Maryville, Mo. 75
Wayne, Mich. 102, Orchard Lake St. Mary's 87

EXHIBITION

Duke 103, Soviet Nationals 78
Egypt National Team 84, Brooklyn Col. 80
Oklahoma St. 114, Athletes In Action 95
Sweden 92, N. Iowa 89

Prep Football Statistics

Here are final but unofficial statistics of Texas high school football players in Class 5A and Class 4A through completion of the regular season, as provided to The Associated Press by sportswriters and coaches from across the state.

CLASS 5A

RUSHING

	Car-Yds
Session, EP Jefferson	236-2019
Strambler, Midland Lee	**275-2003**
Lyons, Arlington Lamar	251-1757
Brooks, WF Rider	275-1683
Jackson, CC Miller	227-1610
Adams, Spring Woods	234-1592
Wyche, Sharpstown	190-1581
Ramey, Victoria Stroman	200-1546
Childers, Klein Oak	312-1519
Rodriguez, EP Irvin	132-1481
Bennett, SA Holmes	211-1463
Donaldson, Lubb Coronado	250-1459
Kazee, Irving MacArthur	233-1394
Mitchell, DeSoto	197-1384
Miller, FW Arl. Heights	228-1377

PASSING

	Cmp-Att-Int-Yds
Clements, Huntsville	177-293-12-2583
K.Allen, SA Jay	152-295-9-2488
Roper, Aldine Eisenhower	160-299-12-2464
Daniels, Keller	153-303-15-2184
Moreno, SA Harlandale	150-261-16-2021
Ford, PA Jefferson	117-281-23-1955
Onofre, SA Holmes	130-252-11-1914
Ramirez, SA McCollum	108-205-10-1835
Balette, Conroe McCullough	140-277-14-1801
Mitchell, Houston Memorial	133-280-19-1792
Lucas, Langham Creek	115-243-17-1709
Taylor, Houston Scarborough	85-195-8-1707
Torres, EP Socorro	101-222-13-1686
Redeaux, Beaumont Central	82-184-7-1674
Rendon, Laredo Nixon	160-275-14-1657

RECEIVING

	TC-Yds
Beirne, Conroe McCullough	69-844
Flores, Laredo Nixon	65-937
Harrison, PA Jefferson	64-1112
Woodard, Houston Sterling	59-959
Taylor, Aldine Eisenhower	56-1116
Harris, Forest Brook	55-854
Anagnostou, Pasadena	53-879
Jackson, Richardson Pearce	53-713
Houston, Huntsville	50-1028
Farias, SA Harlandale	49-655
Lee, SA Jay	48-946
Kyrish, Euless Trinity	48-660
Adams, Houston Memorial	47-630
Weaver, Brownsville Pace	46-555
Brooks, Houston Scarborough	45-812
Minter, Keller	45-719

SCORING

	Pts
Strambler, Midland Lee	**150**
Session, EP Jefferson	146
Cameron, SA Sam Houston	140
Sigler, North Garland	132
Westmoreland, Amarillo PD	132
Lane, Austin LBJ	132
Hill, Georgetown	126
Jackson, CC Miller	126
Anzaldua, Rio Grande City	120
Crumedy, SA Sam Houston	120
Washington, Killeen Ellison	118
Kirtley, EP Del Valle	116
Brown, Houston Reagan	114
Duncan, Harlingen	114
Broadnax, Seguin	109

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Avg
SA Sam Houston	453
Houston Yates	426
SA Holmes	418
Sherman	418
LaPorte	416
Odessa Permian	**410**
Harlingen	398
Converse Judson	397
Houston Sterling	394
EP Jefferson	392
Midland Lee	**392**
EP Irvin	389
Huntsville	389
Deer Park	389
Aldine	383

TOTAL DEFENSE

	Avg
Houston Yates	131
Dallas Spruce	131
Dallas Carter	132
Harlingen	134
Dallas Roosevelt	136
Amarillo Palo Duro	147
Victoria	149
SA Sam Houston	150
Sugar Land Kempner	156
Converse Judson	159
Houston Sterling	159
FW Dunbar	165
FW Trimble Tech	165
SA Clark	171
EP Bel Air	173

CLASS 4A

RUSHING

	Car-Yds
Howerton, Calallen	201-1509
Johnson, Lubbock Estacado	237-1486
Peters, Houston C.E. King	226-1399
Durio, Dayton	176-1382
Bromlow, Hereford	**203-1362**
Renshaw, Frenship	203-1308
Harrod, Lumberton	243-1306
Murphy, FW North Side	182-1304
Thornton, McKinney	178-1287
Hasley, West Orange Stark	211-1287
Groce, A&M Consolidated	169-1267
Roberts, Canyon Randall	184-1225
Thomas, Willis	208-1217
Walton, Magnolia	222-1216
McGill, Port Neches Groves	211-1203

PASSING

	Cmp-Att-Int-Yds
Armstrong, Athens	142-270-12-2401
Rich, Cedar Hill	147-261-18-2183
Plunk, Kilgore	99-220-5-1535
English, Nederland	108-235-14-1528
Pendgraft, North Dallas	92-252-15-1454
Butler, Brownwood	80-134-8-1439
Fay, FW Brewer	86-253-5-1430
Woodward, Highland Park	68-148-9-1375
Thompson, Big Spring	**87-167-7-1351**
Barrett, Flour Bluff	99-199-8-1323
Franco, Leander	74-170-10-1276
Strayhorn, Dumas	97-220-9-1218
Brownlee, Mount Pleasant	80-155-7-1179
Solomon, Henderson	53-110-3-1163
Lee, Dallas Jefferson	58-138-10-1161

RECEIVING

	TC-Yds
Galban, West Mesquite	51-738
Cantu, Los Fresnos	50-621
Lyons, Athens	49-1001
Nettleton, Joshua	45-608
Melton, North Dallas	42-691
Krisko, Flour Bluff	42-660
Boudy, Frenship	41-486
Backus, Hereford	**40-700**
Ross, Leander	38-665
Escarciga, Dumas	38-618
McKinney, Cedar Hill	37-599
Lowery, Kilgore	36-710
Talmantez, Pecos	38-681
Campbell, Brownwood	35-648
Olivarez, Taylor	34-435

SCORING

	Pts
Hasley, West Orange Stark	144
Mayfield, Big Spring	**140**
Johnson, Lubbock Estacado	138
Durio, Dayton	128
McGill, Port Neches Groves	120
Smith, Belton	114
Thornton, McKinney	110
Kemp, Mayde Creek	110
Shofars, Belton	100
White, Allen	106
Lee, Dallas Jefferson	98
Howard, Tomball	92
Vaughn, Hays	88
Lyons, Athens	86
Johnson, Denison	86
Tolden, El Campo	86

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Avg
Henderson	430
Dallas Jefferson	410
Lubbock Estacado	379
Terrell	378
Calallen	375
Cedar Hill	374
West Orange Stark	367
El Campo	365
Big Spring	**363**
Belton	360
Hereford	**359**
Crosby	358
Athens	357
Andrews	357
Kerrville	356
Tomball	356

TOTAL DEFENSE

	Avg
Bastrop	93
Bay City	123
A&M Consolidated	129
Jasper	136
Mayde Creek	143
Calallen	152
Del Valle	147
Dallas Hillcrest	158
Dallas Madison	166
Wilmer Hutchins	168
Lockhart	169
Dallas Jefferson	172
Stephenville	175
Raymondville	177
Levelland	178

Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Here are Wednesday's horse racing results from Sunland Park.

First — 350 yards; Herecomesbev 81.00, 14.60, 6.40; Burnies Breeze 2.80, 2.20; Bring Home The Cash 6.20. T— 18.16.
Quiniela — $87.00

Second — 5 furlongs; Oliver Eagle 18.40, 10.60, 6.80; Tommy Twist 5.20, 3.60; Get Along Paisano 4.40. T— 59.3.
Quiniela — $30.80
Exacta — $108.20
Daily Double — $5,162.20
Trifecta — $175.00

Third — 870 yards; Sparkle Pocket 5.80, 2.80, 2.40; Magic Camp 3.00, 3.20; Rajo De Luna 3.80. T— 47.04.
Quiniela — $6.20
First Half Twin Trifecta — $23.80

Fourth — 6½ furlongs; Nukeshadylady 5.60, 5.40, 4.00; Beyond The Turn 51.40, 25.40; Native Sandel 3.40. T— 1:19.2.
Quiniela — $145.60
Trifecta — $992.00
Second Half Twin Trifecta — No Winners; Carryover $4,551.00.

Fifth — 350 yards; High Sugar Creek 8.20, 5.20, 3.40; Im Jet Bound 23.20, 8.20; A Little Sin 7.00. T— 18.44.
Exacta — $102.40.

Sixth — 6 furlongs; Select Set 11.20, 5.60, 3.80; Icelist 4.00, 2.80; Sparkling Partner 4.00. T— 1:13.1.
Quiniela — $29.60.
Trifecta — $350.60.

Big Q — $531.20.

Seventh — 1,000 yards; Joshua Ira 6.40, 3.20, 2.40; Easy Coins 3.60, 2.80; Taballero 2.80. T— 54.14.
Quiniela — $8.60.
Exacta — $19.20.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Marzack 39.00, 24.60, 10.40; Flying Special 30.40, 14.00; Irish Balcony 7.80. T— 59.3.
Quiniela — $629.00
Trifecta — $6,528.80.

Ninth — 6½ furlongs; Obie's Gray Dawn 6.60, 5.20, 3.20; Lovely Blade 5.80, 3.80; Fast Magician 3.20. T— 1:18.4.
Quiniela — $21.00
Exacta — $41.00

Tenth — 400 yards; My Yankee Bug 3.60, 2.80, 2.40; Moody Eye 3.20, 2.40; High Styles 2.20. T— 20.33.
Quiniela — $12.60
Exacta — $16.00

Eleventh — 1 mile.
Stevie Smith 5.00, 3.80, 3.00; Mr Korrin 11.20, 4.60; Fleet Chieftan 3.60. T— 1:41.2.

Quiniela — $34.20
Trifecta — $134.40
Twelfth — Simulcast
Quiniela — $14.80
Exacta — $29.80
Trifecta — $68.80
Thirteenth — Simulcast
Quiniela — $9.80
Exacta — $27.80
Trifecta — $78.20.
Daily Double — $43.00
Handle — $383,829.
Attendance — 2,199.

Tennis

ESSEN, West Germany (AP) — Results Wednesday in the $500,000 Nokia Masters women's tennis tournament.

Singles

First Round

Steffi Graf, West Germany, def. Manuela Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-7 (9-11), 6-1, 6-3.

Monica Seles, Yugoslavia, def. Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1.

Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, def. Zina Garrison, Houston, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ITAPARICA, Brazil (AP) — Results Wednesday in the $305,000 Itaparica men's tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses).

Singles

Second Round

Jay Berger (2), Plantation, Fla., def. Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., 6-4, 6-1.

Marcelo Filippini, Uruguay, def. Jakob Hlasek (4), Switzerland, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Emilio Sanchez (7), Spain, def. Johan Anderson, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Luiz Mattar, Brazil, def. Juan Aguilera, Spain, 6-3, 6-4.

Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Martin Jaite, Argentina, def. Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 7-6, 6-2.

Mark Koevermans, Netherlands, def. Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, 6-2, 6-2.

Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Cassio Motta, Brazil, 6-4, 6-0.

##

Puckett becomes diamond's first $3,000,000 man

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Baseball salaries cracked another historic barrier Wednesday when Kirby Puckett and the Minnesota Twins agreed to a $9 million, three-year contract, bringing him to the $3 million-a-year level.

The deal comes amidst another run of spiraling salary increases, which will bring the average in the major leagues above $500,000 by next season.

It was only 10 years ago that the million-dollar level was reached when Nolan Ryan agreed to a $4 million, four-year contract with the Houston Astros in November 1979.

Less than three years later, in February 1982, George Foster was the first to get to $2 million a season, agreeing to a $10.2 million, five-year contract with the New York Mets.

"It's hard to believe you get a bargain for $9 million," Minnesota Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said. "But you do when you consider the way salaries are escalating."

Puckett, a 28-year-old center fielder who won the American League batting title this season, gets a $1.5 million signing bonus, of which $500,000 will be paid immediately, $500,000 on Dec. 15, 1990, and $500,000 on Dec. 15, 1991. He gets a $2.2 million salary in 1990, $2.5 million in 1991 and $2.8 million in 1992.

Baseball

He said he realized he could have gotten even more if he had waited until after this year's free agents had signed.

"Hopefully, this will open up other avenues for other people," Puckett said. "You've got a couple guys in the free-agent market now, Rickey Henderson and Mark Langston, and there's going to be some owners who really open up to them and maybe get them some more than I've gotten.

"But I'm not going to look over my shoulder," he said. "What I've gotten, I'm happy with it. And if those guys get more, I can't be disappointed at all. I go out and I play and I do my best, and it's fortunate to have great years back to back to back, and that's the way they rewarded me and I'm very proud of it."

Puckett, an AL All-Star for the past four seasons, batted .339 in 1989 with nine home runs and 85 RBIs. He was the first right-handed hitter to win a full-season American League batting title since Alex Johnson of California in 1970.

He batted .356 in 1988, and his 234 hits that year made him the fourth player to get 1,000 hits in his first five seasons. Puckett's 215 hits in 1989 led the major leagues and made him the first right-handed hitter to lead the majors in hits in consecutive seasons. He has a .320 career average.

"I don't feel bad about making him the highest-paid player in baseball," MacPhail said. "He's certainly the most valuable player in our organization. He's done a great deal in his career up to this point."

Puckett could get even more because of incentive bonuses. He would get a $200,000 bonus for winning a Gold Glove, $200,000 for winning American League MVP and $100,000 for finishing second or third in the MVP voting.

Last season, Puckett and the Twins got involved in a protracted and public salary struggle than ended in a one-year deal. Puckett made $2.05 million in 1989, including $50,000 in bonuses. When he agreed to that contract in February, it made him the fastest player ever to a $2 million salary, at four years, 147 days, of major league service.

"Kirby is clear in his desire to continue his relationship with the Minnesota Twins and the Twin Cities," Puckett's agent, Ron Shapiro, said. "He wanted to stay. Nobody in the game has been as consistent in as many areas. Plus, he's got that intangible quality that makes him a team leader and a magnet for fans."

Puckett, who would have been eligible for free agency after the 1990 season, said he would have agreed to a three-year, $6.3 million contract last spring, but MacPhail seemed distracted by negotiations with Frank Viola.

AREA

(Continued from Page 1C)

Garden City-Wink

Scott prefers to look at the good Wink Wildcats — the ones that pulled out a district championship by winning four of their last five games.

Those other Wildcats — the ones that lost all five non-district games — don't exist anymore in Bearkat eyes.

"Wink's late success means they're playing well at the right time," Scott said.

So, Garden City will continue to rely on an experienced offensive line that blocks for soph tailback James Soles, who has gained 1,678 yards and scored 28 touchdowns this season.

Rankin-Anthony

Rankin head coach Troy Kennedy has a word or two of warning for those who assume the Red Devils will run roughshod over the Anthony Wildcats.

"We cannot give up the big play," Kennedy said. "Anthony is capable of making big plays, and if we fall asleep on defense we could be in trouble."

Though the Red Devils only allowed 96 points in the regular season, Kennedy sees room for improvement on the eve of the playoffs.

"I think we've given up too many points," he said. "To be a true contender in the playoffs, we have to get a little better."

Inside linebackers Randy Braden and Gabe Hyatt key the Red Devil defensive 11 with a big assist from ends Michael Ramos and Kevin Braden.

The Red Devils will have to stop the likes of Anthony tailback Aurelio Arzola, who gained 900 yards in the regular season despite missing three full games; quarterback Gabriel Marrufo, who threw for more than 1,000 yards and 11 touchdowns; and wide receiver Ismael Perez, who caught eight of those TD passes.

Anthony mentor G.A. Nelson worries about his depth, however, especially since the Wildcats lost three starters in the last week — one to a broken leg, one to a disciplinary action and still another to moving.

"We'll have to play 11 people both ways," Nelson said.

KICKER—

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lee assistant coach Mike Quimby says Donnelly possesses three characteristics that make him a good kicker.

"First of all, he is a hard working kid," said Quimby. "You don't get anywhere kicking without that. Even if you have natural talent, you must do a lot of kicking to become accurate.

"Also, Donnelly has a strong leg that allows his work to pay off and he is also a soccer player. The best kickers always seem to play soccer. Kicking the ball is in a soccer player's blood."

Even though kicking practice chores can be a lonely performance, Lee coaches have worked hard to keep him involved with the team.

"When he has completed his kicking practice, he becomes our bullpen center on certain drills," said Quimby. "I think he enjoys that about as much as anything."

But Lee offensive coordinator Van Tom Whatley chimed in, "Really, his fantasy is to be a linebacker. He's always wanting to play on defense."

"That's true," said Quimby. "He always wants to play on the scout team defense. We have to keep a watch on him or he'll sneak in on the scout team during practice. That's all we need is for him to get hurt playing defense."

With a grin, Whatley added, "The thing about Arthur is that he is a great kid in spite of his mother (Linne)."

Linne Donnelly is the team's self-appointed party maker. She sees to it that the Lee fieldhouse becomes a festive place when game day approaches with balloons, signs and witty sayings posted throughout the building. No Rebel is forgotten and every one them has something taped on their locker door. She invented hype.

Donnelly is hoping that there is a future for him in the college game.

"I would really like to kick in college," said Donnelly, "but that's out of my hands. I've heard from several colleges like Texas A&M and Texas, but I don't know how to judge what kind of interest they really have in me. I guess that will take care of itself down the road."

One thing is for sure. The Lee Rebels have someone in the bullpen they can call on when the chips are down. If he ever takes up basketball, he would be a natural three-point shooter.

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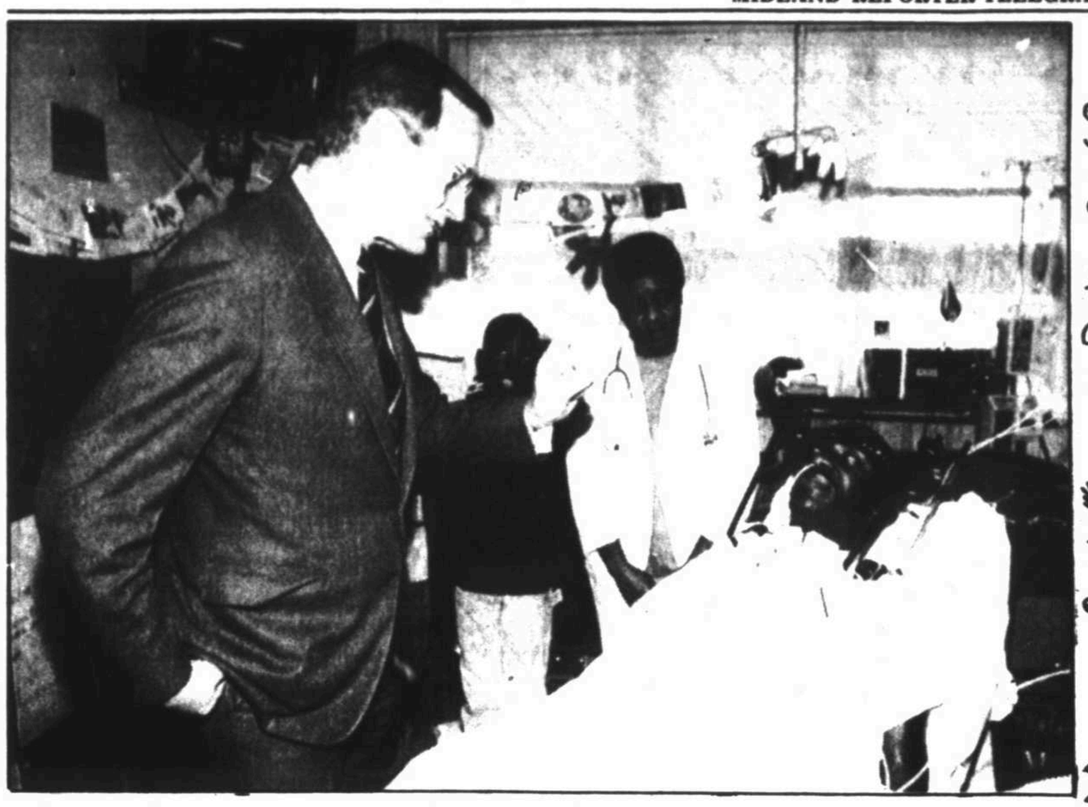
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AP Laserphoto

President Bush visits former University of Mississippi football player Roy Lee "Chuckie" Mullins Wednesday in Memphis. Mullins was paralyzed from the neck down while making a tackle against Vanderbilt earlier this season.

Ex-Sooners sentenced to 10 years

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Former Oklahoma football players Nigel Clay and Bernard Hall were sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison and ordered to pay $10,000 fines for raping a woman in the athletic dorm.

Both men, who wore orange jail jumpsuits as they stood before District Judge Preston Trimble, waived their right to wait 10 days before starting their sentence and were returned to the custody of the Cleveland County sheriff's department.

Hall spoke once to tell the judge that he chose to waive his right to the 10 days of freedom, and Clay was silent during the sentencing.

Fred Shaeffer, the attorney for Hall, asked that his client receive the minimum punishment of five years in prison.

But Trimble decided to follow the recommendation of the jury that last week convicted Clay and Hall of raping an Oklahoma City woman Jan. 21.

In requesting the minimum sentence, Shaeffer said he knew it was Trimble's policy not to vary from the jury's recommendation. But he asked him to consider facts that he said the jury did not know.

Shaeffer said some witnesses were more involved in the rape than they admitted. And he said there were no aggravating circumstances — no weapons were involved and the woman was not beaten.

"There are a lot of things that happened in this case that I think surprised everyone," Shaeffer said.

Joel Barr, Clay's attorney, said he wasn't surprised by the sentence.

Charges filed against OU football foursome

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Prosecutors have filed misdemeanor charges against four Oklahoma football players who were found to have automobile parts and beer in their car when stopped by campus police earlier this month.

The four, including starting tailback Ike Lewis, were suspended from the football team by Coach Gary Gibbs on Nov. 10. Gibbs said then the players' futures with the football program would be determined after a full review.

Gibbs was recruiting today and unavailable for comment.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Boswell said Lewis, 19, is accused of a misdemeanor of damaging and removing pieces from an automobile; Reggie Finch, 21, is accused of transporting an open container, and Corey Mayfield, 19, and Fred McCline, 20, are accused of being minors in possession of beer.

The charges were filed late Tuesday afternoon following what Boswell called an intensive, weeklong investigation.

Campus Police Chief Neal Stone said the athletes were stopped Nov. 8 after an officer saw their car moving in a university apartment complex without its lights on.

He said the officer followed the car and stopped it at a nearby city park, then discovered beer and some auto parts during a search of the vehicle.

All four players were suspended for the remainder of the season, but only Lewis, who is from Dallas, actually had been playing.

Finch, a running back from Irving, Texas, is a redshirt. Mayfield, a linebacker from Tyler, Texas, was injured and McCline, a defensive back from Forrest City, Ark., had not been playing.

Aggies, Arkansas ride torrid streaks going into SWC showdown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas A&M's football team was more focused after its loss to Texas Tech, A&M Coach R.C. Slocum said. Same for Arkansas after its loss to Texas, he said.

The Aggies lost to Tech on Oct. 7. Since then, they've won four Southwest Conference games. Arkansas has won three straight since losing to Texas on Oct. 21.

"Both of us had our backs against the wall," Slocum said Wednesday. "Neither of us could lose again if we had hoped to be in the Cotton Bowl. We've played that way ever since."

On Friday, before a national television audience, A&M and Arkansas will match 5-1 SWC records at College Station, Texas. The winner will have the inside track to the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl.

During their winning streaks, both A&M and Arkansas knocked off Houston — the Aggies by 17-13, the Razorbacks by 45-39.

"There's no way to compare our game with Houston and Arkansas' game," Slocum said. "We both have defeated Houston the past few years but we have done it in completely different ways. We did it with defense. Arkansas did it with ball control."

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield agreed that a comparison is impossible.

"Texas A&M blitzed on every down," he said. "They really came at Houston. We won more with ball control. We do things differently."

A&M has not played since Oct. 28; Arkansas was idle last week.

"We knew for some time we would have this layoff," Slocum said. "We planned for it. We've used it to our advantage. Whether we win or lose the game, we will view the layoff as a positive. For years, Ken has said it was an advantage for us to have an open date before playing them when they didn't have an open date so obviously an open date must be important."

Naturally, he said, several injuries have healed during the off time.

"It's almost like starting your season all over again," Hatfield said.

Last year, Kendall Trainor kicked five field goals and Patrick Williams returned an intercepted pass for a touchdown as Arkansas wrapped up an 8-0 conference record with a 25-20 victory.

The year before, at College Station, A&M earned a trip to the Cotton Bowl with a 14-0 victory over Arkansas.

Slocum said the two teams are usually evenly matched. "Each team has had its ups and downs when we've played each other," he said. "A home crowd usually keeps a team from staying low during the down moments and helps keep a team going when it hits a high moment. That's probably why the home team has won each game in this series since 1982."

He also said it has been a while since the Aggies had an emotional game.

"We played Rice (45-11) and SMU (63-14) before the off time," he said. "I believe a football team can only have so many emotional games a year. We should have some adrenalin left."

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. and the 14th-ranked Aggies are a slight favorite over the ninth-ranked Razorbacks.

Lombardi finalists named

HOUSTON (AP) — Colorado's Kanavis McGhee, Southern Cal's Tim Ryan, Michigan State's Percy Snow and Notre Dame's Chris Zorich were named finalists Wednesday for the 20th annual Rotary Lombardi College Lineman of the Year Award.

The four were selected based on voting by a 232-member national committee of college football coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters.

The winner will be named at the awards dinner Dec. 7 at the Wyndham Greenspoint Hotel in Houston.

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Bridgestone HP41*	
P185/60HR14	$77.91
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P205/60HR15	90.11
P215/60HR15	99.79
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195/70R14	51.99
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P195/75R14	68.99
P205/75R14	69.83
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P195/75R14	54.79
P205/75R14	56.92
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P205/75R15	59.92
P215/75R15	59.76
P225/75R15	59.87
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CLASS 5A FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



Trinidadians probe soccer security lapse

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — The Trinidad and Tobago Football Association is investigating the collapse of security which allowed National Stadium to fill to 5,000 over capacity while thousands with tickets milled outside.

It appeared there were 35,000 people in the 30,000-seat stadium for the decisive World Cup qualifier, which the United States won 1-0 Sunday. There were many reports of counterfeit tickets in the week before the match and police officials believe there were 10,000 more tickets than seats.

"How on earth all these people got tickets, I can't say," acting Police Commissioner Jules Bernard told the Trinidad Guardian. "I don't know if they were printed abroad or in Trinidad."

Jack A. Warner, secretary of the Trinidad and Tobago Football Association, said 28,500 tickets were sold for the match, which decided the 24th and final spot for the 1990 World Cup.

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COM swimmers spread out, win

From Staff Reports

The City of Midland Swim team participated in two different events last weekend, coming away with one meet win and five qualifiers for the Noerth Texas All Star team.

Stacy Fennell (13-14 girls), Jamie Bobo (15-16 girls), Carrie Henry (15-16 girls), Matthew Houston (15-16 boys) and Matt Seay (17-18 boys) all competed in Austin after qualifying for the event two weeks ago in Fort Worth.

The North Texas squad won for the second time in seven years. Even though the South team lead by as many as 60 points, the North team came away with a 466-461 win.

Henry took gold medals in both the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay, while Houston and Fennell were part of the winning 200 medley relay teams.

Meanwhile, the remainer of the Midland swimmers were winning the West Texas Aquatic Club's A/B meet in Odessa Friday and Saturday. City of Midland earned first-place honors with 987 points, while West Texas Aquatic Club took second with 450 points.

High point winners from Midland in the event were Jay Griffin (11-12 boys), Susanna Reed (11-12 girls) and Kathryn Krall (13-14 girls.

North Texas All Stars Austin Competition

Matthew Houston: 1. Medley relay (fly), 23.1; 2. 200 free relay, 21.7; 2. 100 free, 49.21.

Matt Seay: 4. 200 medley relay (breast), 5. 200 breast stroke, 2:17.65; 6. 200 intermediate medley, 2:07.06.

Jamie Bobo: 1. 200 free relay A; 4. 200 medley relay B (back), 6. 50 free, 26.31.

Carrie Henry: 1. 200 medley relay A (free), 1. 200 free relay A; 3. 50 free, 25.64.

Stacy Fennell: 1. 200 medley relay A; 3. 200 fly, 2:17.26; 6. 200 free, 2:02.91.

West Texas Aquatic Club A/B Meet

13-14 Girls

200 Breast: 2. Shannon Conkey, 2:59.14; 3. Kathryn Krall, 3:01.91; 4. Shanon Dozier, 3:06.63; 5. Catrina Kieffer, 3:13.19.

50 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, 27.90; 2. Shannon Conkey, 28.27; 5. Natalie Reed, 30.35; 7. Shanon Dozier, 30.40.

100 Butterfly: 1. Shannon Conkey, 1:10.83; 2. Kathryn Krall, 1:12.46; 3. Natalie Reed, 1:13.59; 5. Catrina Kieffer, 2:41.75; 8. Shanon Dozier, 1:26.81.

200 Back: 1. Kathryn Krall, 2:38.98; 2. Natalie Reed, 2:39.95; 4. Catrina Kieffer, 2:41.75; 7. Shanon Dozier, 2:58.65.

100 Free: 1. Shannon Conkey, 1:01.06; 2. Kathryn Krall, 1:01.61; 5. Natalie Reed, 1:07.13; 6. Catrina Kieffer, 1:07.38; 8. Shanon Dozier, 1:10.43.

100 Breast: 2. Shannon Conkey, 1:23.47; 4. Kathryn Krall, 1:25.03; 5. Shanon Dozier, 1:26.35; 6. Natalie Reed, 1:28.39; 7. Catrina Kieffer, 1:30.33.

200 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, 2:11.44; 2. Shannon Conkey, 2:12.95; 4. Natalie Reed, 2:23.67; 5. Catrina Kieffer, 2:25.77; 8. Shanon Dozier, 2:33.23.

200 Fly: 1. Shannon Conkey, 2:43.30; 2. kathryn Krall, 2:45.76; 4. Catrina Kieffer, 3:11.08.

100 Back: 1. Natalie Reed, 1:14.44; 2. Catrina Kieffer, 1:15.21; 5. Kathryn Krall, 1:18.67; 7. Shanon Dozier, 1:22.22.

500 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, 5:51.54; 3. Shannon Conkey, 5:59.00; 4. Catrina Kieffer, 6:21.53.

11-12 Girls

200 I.M.: 1. Monica Stroman, 2:39.41; 2. Susie Carnett, 2:39.45; 3. Susanna Reed, 2:39.84; 4. Sarah Conkey, 2:42.59; 6. Sara Carnett, 2:42.59; 7. Ainsley Stelling, 2:43.19.

100 Back: 1. Monica Stroman, 1:16.71; 3. Sara Carnett, 1:19.77; 6. Susanna Reed, 1:20.46; 8. Ainsley Stelling, 1:20.83.

100 Free: 1. Susanna Reed, 1:04.02; 2. Laura Childress, 1:04.62; 3. Ainsley Stelling, 1:08.84; 6. Susie Carnett, 1:07.36.

100 Fly: 1. Susie Carnett, 1:15.38; 2. Monica Stroman, 1:17.33; 4. Susanna Reed, 1:20.46; 8. Ainsley Stelling, 1:22.76; 7. Sara Conkey, 1:23.78; 8. Marg Ann Brown, 1:24.35.

100 I M: 3. Sara Conkey, 1:14.98; 5. Susie Carnett, 1:15.58; 7. Susanna Reed, 1:16.38; 8. Monica Stroman, 1:16.43.

50 Free: 2. Laura Childress, 29.61; 4. Susanna Reed, 29.98; 5. Susie Carnett, 30.41.

100 Breast: 3. Sarah Conkey, 1:24.42; 4. Monica Stroman, 1:25.31; 6. Susie Carnett, 1:26.60; 8. Lisa Wachsmann, 1:28.44.

200 Free: 1. Susanna Reed, 2:18.31; 2. Laura Childress, 2:21.71; 3. Susie Carnett, 2:22.74; 4. Ainsley Stelling, 2:23.28; 5. Monica Stroman, 22:24.10.

10-And-Under Girls

200 I.M.: 3. Amber Goodwin, 3:12.45; 8. Jara Griffin, 3:25.80.

50 Back: 2. Amber Goodwin, 38.66; 7. Jara Griffin, 41.56.

100 Free: 4. Amber Goodwin, 1:15.97; 7. Jara Griffin, 1:21.82.

50 Fly: 2. Amber Goodwin, 36.44; 7. Jara Griffin, 41.87.

50 Free: 4. Amber Goodwin, 33.06; 8. Jara Griffin, 34.15.

50 Breast: 4. Amber Goodwin, 46.37; 5. Ronica Pai, 46.63.

13-14 Boys

200 Breast: 3. Chris Hall, 2:44.50; 4. Howard Flowers, 2:57.56; 6. Chris Wachsmann, 2:58.87; 7. Will Childress, 3:00.20.

50 Free: 3. Chris Hall, 26.74; 6. Chris Wachsmann, 28.50.

100 Fly: 3. Chris Hall, 1:11.42; 4. Howard Flowers, 1:11.85.

200 Back: 2. Howard Flowers, 2:26.72; 5. Chris Wachsmann, 2:42.86; 6. Will Childress, 2:52.93.

100 Free: 5. Chris Hall, 1:01.94; 6. Chris Wachsmann, 1:02.99.

200 Fly: 2. Howard Flowers, 2:47.07.

100 Breast: 3. Chris Hall, 1:15.74; 8. Chris Wachsmann, 1:23.20.

200 Free: 4. Howard Flowers, 2:15.01; 5. Chris Wachsmann, 2:15.33; 7. Chris Hall, 2:17.75.

100 Back: 3. Howard Flowers, 1:09.78; 4. Chris Wachsmann, 1:14.38; 5. Chris Hall, 1:16.51.

500 Free: 2. Howard Flowers, 5:55.21; 5. Chris Wachsmann, 6:02.90; 6. Will Childress, 6:12.48; 7. Chris Hall, 6:14.19.

11-12 Boys

200 I.M.: 1. Jay Griffin, 2:35.95; 3. Jordan mendez, 2:43.16; 4. Blake Johnson, 2:43.27.

100 Back: 2. Jordan Mendez, 1:17.75; 4. Jay Griffin, 1:20.08; 5. Blake Johnson, 1:22.27.

100 Free: 1. Jay Griffin, 1:02.76; 2. Blake Johnson, 1:06.10; 5. Jordan Mendez, 1:08.59.

100 Fly: 1. Jay Griffin, 1:14.16; 2. Blake Johnson, 1:17.94; 3. Jordan Mendez, 1:20.73; 6. Kevin Hall, 1:39.57.

100 I.M.: 1. Jay Griffin, 1:11.93; 2. Jordan Mendez, 1:14.08; 3. Blake Johnson, 1:14.99.

50 Free: 2. Jay Griffin, 28.16; 3. Jordan mendez, 29.44; 4. Blake Johnson, 29.53.

100 Breast: 1. Jay Griffin, 1:23.86; 2. Blake Johnson, 1:23.93; 6. Jordan Mendez, 1:33.84; 8. Kevin Hall, 1:39.10.

200 Free: 1. Jay Griffin, 2:17.21; 2. Blake Johnson, 2:17.84; 4. Jordan Mendez, 2:34.00; 7. Kevin Hall, 2:44.26.

10-And-Under Boys

200 I.M.: 2. Cody Marcum, 2:50.28; 3. Michael McKeller, 2:55.61; 4. Curt Kieffer, 2:55.79; 5. Scott Strauss, 2:56.99; 6. Brad Glasscock, 3:00.59; 8. Matt Sullivan, 3:11.66.

50 Back: 2. Cody Marcum, 36.98; 3. Brad Glasscock, 38.65; 4. Scott Strauss, 39.34; 5. Matt Sullivan, 39.78; 6. Curt Kieffer, 39.93; 7. Michael McKeller, 39.95.

100 Free: 1. Cody Marcum, 1:07.67; 2. Scott Strauss, 1:08.60; 5. Matt Sullivan, 1:13.54; 6. Curt Kieffer, 1:14.19; 8. Brad Glasscock, 1:16.76.

50 Fly: 1. Cody Marcum, 35.50; 2. Curt Kieffer, 35.62; 4. Brad Glasscock, 37.03; 7. Scott Strauss, 40.07; 8. Matt Sullivan, 40.36.

100 I.M.: 2. Cody Marcum, 1:18.66; 3. Brad Glasscock, 1:19.77; 5. Michael McKeller, 1:23.16; 6. Scott Strauss, 1:23.17; 8. Curt Kieffer, 1:26.57.

50 Free: 2. Cody Marcum, 31.75; 3. Scott Strauss, 31.85; 5. Brad Glasscock, 33.09; 7. Matt Sullivan, 33.41; 8. Michael McKeller, 33.72.

50 Breast: 2. Brad Glasscock, 38.78; 3. Michael McKeller, 41.64; 5. Cody Marcum, 45.51; 7. Curt Kieffer, 46.71; 8. Spencer Ritchie, 46.82.

200 Free: 1. Cody Marcum, 2:24.53; 2. Scott Strauss, 2:27.41; 4. Curt Kieffer, 2:34.76; 5. Matt Sullivan, 2:36.67; 7. Michael McKeller, 2:45.24.

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AD EXPIRES 12-06-89

Celtics push past Rockets

BOSTON (AP) — Coach Jimmy Rodgers thought his Boston Celtics "played 42 minutes of solid basketball" Wednesday night.

Rodgers wanted to forget about the six minutes at the start of the fourth period after the Celtics extended their unbeaten home streak to six games with a 109-97 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Despite a field goal drought of almost six minutes in the final period, the Celtics beat the Rockets in Boston for the eighth consecutive time during the regular season since Nov. 18, 1981.

Larry Bird scored 26 points and Reggie Lewis 22 for he Celtics, who combined rebounding with a wide free throw advantage. The Rockets made 37 of 103 field goal attempts while the more selective Celtics connected on 34 of 80.

However, Boston had a 68-54 advantage in rebounds and made 41 of 51 free throws to the Rockets' 23 of 24.

"We had some good moments," Rodgers said. "The ball was moving well, people were moving well. We didn't have as high a shooting percentage as we would have liked, but the defense came up strong."

"We missed some open shots, and when you miss those against the Celtics, they take advantage," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "You've got to be able to nail them, which we didn't."

"We were getting hit and not getting fouls called," Houston's Sleepy Floyd said. "Then, when they went down, they were going to the line every time. It's hard to win a game like that."

The Celtics, 1-5 on the road, built a 20-point lead late in the third period and then survived a field goal drought at the start of the fourth period. Bird also had 14 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Trailing 84-66, Houston threatened in the fourth period, outscoring the Celtics 10-1 in the first 3½ minutes. That forced Boston to send Bird and several other starters back into the game.

Robert Parish scored 14 points and Kevin McHale 10 for the Celtics. Houston, 1-5 on the road, was led by Mitchell Wiggins with 28 points, Buck Johnson with 20 and Akeem Olajuwon with 18.

Bucks 118, Hawks 100

Ricky Pierce scored 20 points for the Bucks, including eight in a 22-6 second-half run.

Leading 82-73 in the third quarter, the Bucks closed the period with an 8-2 spurt and kept it going to begin the fourth quarter, outscoring the Hawks 14-4 behind the scoring of Pierce and the floor play of Alvin Robertston. The burst gave the Bucks a 104-79 lead with 7:39 left.

Randy Breuer added 17 points for Milwaukee, Fred Roberts 16 and Jay Humphries and Robertson 15 apiece. Robertson left the game with 4:16 to play after taking a hard fall on a rebound. He was not seriously hurt.

Atlanta got 21 points from Moses Malone. Dominique Wilkins, who was absent during the Bucks' run after suffering a cut over his eye in a collision with Tony Brown, added 18.

Wilkins went out with 2:17 remaining in the third quarter and returned only to shoot a free throw before leaving the game. He returned to the bench late in the game with a bandage above his eye.

76ers 113, Heat 103

Charles Barkley and Johnny Dawkins totaled 12 points apiece during three first-quarter runs that helped Philadelphia build a big early lead.

The spurts of 13-2, 13-2 and 8-2 gave the 76ers a 36-15 lead with 1:16 left in the first period. Miami scored the last three points of the first half and the first six of the second and trailed 63-55 less than two minutes after intermission.

Philadelphia responded with a 17-4 run that included six points by Hersey Hawkins and opened an 80-59 lead with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter. The 76ers led 107-89 with 4:35 left in the game.

Barkley and Hawkins led the Sixers with 20 points apiece. Miami was paced by Sherman Douglas with 19.

Nuggets 96, Timberwolves 93

Walter Davis scored 28 points for the Nuggets, including a pair of free throws with nine seconds left.

Fat Lever added 21 points to help Denver overcome a fourth-quarter deficit and 21 points from the Timberwolves' Tony Campbell. The Nuggets won their third straight victory while expansion Minnesota dropped its fifth in a row. The Timberwolves are 2-9 overall.

Denver rallied after Pooh Richardson's jump shot capped an 11-4 run and gave the Timberwolves a 89-88 lead with 1:59 remaining. Denver's experience showed in a 6-2 run that included Lever's backdoor layup with 16 seconds left.

Mark West's two free throws pulled Minnesota to 94-92 at 0:11 but Davis countered with two free throws for Denver.

Cavaliers 97, Knicks 85

Mark Price scored 21 points, including four of Cleveland's seven 3-pointers, as the Cavaliers picked up their fifth straight victory.

The Cavaliers, who lost their first four games this season, are unbeaten since Price returned from a sprained foot. They are 2-0 since trading leading scorer Ron Harper to the Los Angeles Clippers. The Knicks' three-game NBA winning streak ended.

Cleveland held a seemingly comfortable 78-63 lead after three periods but Patrick Ewing scored three quick baskets to start a 10-0 New York flurry.

John Williams led Cleveland with 22 points. Ewing scored 24 and Newman 17 for New York.

West Texas Sports

Football...

University of Texas football film review with Texas coach James Blackwood every Tuesday following a UT game through Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Goodnight's Lounge in Midland Hilton. Lunch $7...

Midland Lee Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Lee Youth Center throughout the football season...

Tennis...

The fall luncheon of the Midland Women's Tennis Association will be Dec. 14 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Reservations are required. Call 684-9617 or 697-1200. All league and substitute players are invited to attend. Officers are Lori Johnson, president; Wendy Logan, vice president; Karen Nicholson, secretary; and Dee Dee Kamis, treasurer...

Basketball...

Registration for **Midland West Side Optimist** basketball program is being held at Papronni's Pizza Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. League consists of third and fourth grades only. Tryouts will be on Dec. 9 at Alamo Junior High gym. Season runs Jan. 6-Feb. 24. All games on Saturday. Fee $30. For information contact Mike Hinsley, 697-7446...

Soccer...

High school players can register in a national college scouting directory. Entry deadline is Nov. 30. Call 904-231-4022.

YMCA...

Registration for the Midland Metropolitan YMCA's **Youth Basketball Program** is being conducted through Dec. 1. The three leagues that will be offered this season, which runs Jan. 2-March 9, 1990, are Peewee (boys and girls in kindergarten-second grade), Boys (third-sixth grade) and Girls (third-sixth grade). Fee $25. Registrations will be taken at Central, Alamo, Community Services, Northeast and Town West YMCAs. For more information, call Brian Loughrige at 699-0142...

Optimist Club **Tri-Star Basketball Competition** (dribble, pass and shoot) Dec. 16. Registration 10-11 a.m. at Central YMCA. Competition 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 699-0142...

Skiing...

The Flatlanders Ski Club has organized a trip to Laax/Flims, Switzerland for Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, 1990. Cost for roundtrip airfare from Midland to Zurich, ground transfers, seven nights lodging and seven buffet breakfasts is $995. Call Will Green at 683-2141...

Running...

The Jingle Bell Jog is set for 2 p.m. Dec. 9 and will be run in front in Midland's Christmas parade. The four-mile and two-mile runs will start at 3500 W. Golf Course Rd. and finish at Dennis The Menace Park. There will also be four- and two-mile fitness walks, as well as a children's one-kilometer run.

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STP Gas Treatment. 8 oz. pour. Sale.....87 Rebate-.50. 37.c. 78-1312-4
Radiator Chemicals. 11 oz. Stop leak. Flush. 78-9504.05. 97.c Each
Simple Green Clnr. 4 oz. Cleaner, degreaser. 73-1352-1. 97.c
Prestone Brand Anti-Freeze. All-weather protection. Limit 2 Gallons. 78-8122-0. Sale Price .....6.97 Mail-In Rebate .....-1.50. 5.47 Gallon After Rebate

YOU CAN'T CHOOSE THE RIGHT TIRE, IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE!

50 minute Tire Installation See Store Mgr. For Details
SUPER TIRE VALUE. 50,000 MILE All-Season Radial. A- Traction Rating. 29.75 P155/80R13

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	29.75
P165/80R13	34.75
P175/80R13	35.75
P185/80R13	36.75
P185/75R14	37.75
P195/75R14	39.25
P205/75R14	40.75
P215/75R14	44.75
P205/75R15	43.00
P215/75R15	44.25
P225/75R15	44.75
P235/75R15	45.75

Computer Designed Tread • Responsive Handling • Excellent Rain/Snow Traction. 16-8950 ser.
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH ON TIRES! DETAILS IN STORE. USE TOTAL CHARGE!
Tread designs may vary from illustrated. Limited tire warranty for miles specified. Details in store.

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIALS FOR PASSENGER CARS

Western Auto Custom Steel Belted Radial. 40,000 MILE. 16-8000 series

P155/80R13	24.75
P165/80R13	30.75
P185/80R13	31.75
P175/80R13	32.75
P185/75R14	33.75
P195/75R14	35.25
P205/75R14	36.75
P215/75R14	37.75
P205/75R15	39.00
P215/75R15	40.25
P225/75R15	40.75
P235/75R15	41.75

Western Auto Deluxe Steel All-Season Radial. 30,000 MILE. 16-8950 series

P155/80R13	19.75
P165/80R13	25.75
P175/80R13	26.75
P185/80R13	27.75
P185/75R14	28.75
P195/75R14	30.25
P205/75R14	31.75
P215/75R14	32.75
P205/75R15	34.00
P215/75R15	35.25
P225/75R15	35.75
P235/75R15	36.75

Western Auto Ultra 775 All-Season Radial. 60,000 MILE. 16-9100 series

P155/80R13	34.75
P165/80R13	39.75
P175/80R13	40.75
P185/80R13	41.75
P185/75R14	42.75
P195/75R14	44.25
P205/75R14	45.75
P215/75R14	46.75
P205/75R15	48.00
P215/75R15	49.25
P225/75R15	49.75
P235/75R15	50.75

MICHELIN XA4 All-Season Steel Radials. 2 Steel Belts. 17-6130 ser.

P155/80R13	40.97
P165/80R13	48.97
P175/80R13	56.97
P185/80R13	59.97
P175/70R14	62.97
P185/70R14	65.97
P195/70R14	68.97
P205/70R14	78.97
P205/75R14	75.97
P205/75R15	77.97
P215/70R15	81.97
P215/75R15	79.97
P225/75R15	82.97
P235/75R15	86.97

Western Auto Ultra 770 All-Season Radial. 65,000 MILE. *BW 16-9200 series

P175/70SR13*	49.97
P185/70SR13*	51.97
P185/70SR13	53.97
P185/70SR14	52.97
P195/70SR14	54.97
P205/70SR14	55.97
P215/70SR14	56.97
P215/70SR15	58.97
P225/70SR15	59.97
P235/70SR15	60.97

PERFORMANCE RADIALS

Western Auto Performance Radial GT All-Season. 40,000 MILE, RWL. 18-8004 ser.

P175/70SR13	42.97
P195/70SR13	44.97
P205/70SR14	52.97
P215/70SR14	53.97
P225/70SR14	59.97
P225/70SR15	59.97
P235/70SR15	61.97
P205/60SR13	49.97
P235/60SR14	61.97
P245/60SR14	63.97
P215/65SR15	59.97
P235/60SR15	60.97
P245/60SR15	67.97
P275/60SR15	69.97

GOODYEAR Eagle GT Steel Radials. RWL. 17-6542 ser.

P185/70R13	79.97
P185/70R14	85.97
P195/70R14	89.97
P195/60R14	90.97
P205/70R14	94.97
P205/60R14	95.97
P215/65R15	101.97
P215/60R15	98.97
P225/70R15	103.97
P235/60R14	104.97
P245/60R15	111.97
P255/60R15	114.97

SPORT AND IMPORT CAR STEEL RADIALS

Western Auto Deluxe Sport Radial. 30,000 MILE. 16-5700 series

155/SR12	21.97
155/SR13	22.97
165/SR13	26.97
175/70SR13	28.97
185/70SR13	29.97
185/70SR14	30.97
195/70SR14	31.97

Western Auto Ultra Sport Metric All-Season Radial. 50,000 MILE. 16-9700 series

155/SR12	32.97
155/SR13	33.97
165/SR13	37.97
175/SR14	39.97
185/SR14	41.97
175/70TR13	39.97
185/70TR13	40.97
185/70TR14	41.97
195/70TR14	42.97
205/70TR14	44.97

MICHELIN XZX Steel Radials. 2 Steel Belts. *MXL Tread. 17-6181 ser.

145/SR13	35.97
155/SR12	39.97
155/SR13	44.97
165/SR13	51.97
165/SR14*	42.97
165/SR15	51.97
165/70SR13*	47.97
175/SR14	55.97
175/70SR13*	53.97
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185/70SR13*	61.97

LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS

GOODYEAR Wrangler Steel Radials. Excellent Traction. Tubeless. Outline White Letters. 17-6803 ser.

P205/75R15	B	77.97
P215/75R15	B	82.97
P235/75R15	B	91.97
30/9.50R15-6	B	119.97
31/10.50R15-4	B	108.97
31/10.50R15-6	B	133.97
31/11.50R15-4	B	109.97
31/11.50R15-6	B	142.97

Goodrich All Terrain

LT215/75R15	90.97
LT235/75R15	101.97
27/850R14-6	82.97
30/950R15-6	100.97
31/1050R15-6	110.97
31/1050416.5-6	117.97
32/1150R15-6	119.97
33/1250R15-6	127.97
33/1250R16.5-6	136.97
35/1250R15-6	138.97

LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS

Western Auto Sport King Steel All-Season Radial. 40,000 MILE. 18-8004 ser.

P205/75R14	52.97
P205/75R15	55.97
P215/75R15	58.97
P235/75R15	60.97
P235/75R15XL	63.97

Western Auto Sentry Radial All-Terrain. 40,000 MILE. 18-9100 series

LT195/75R14-6	80.97
LT235/75R15-6	79.97
30x9.50R15-6	83.97
31x10.50R15-6	88.97
33x12.50R15-6	107.97
LT235/85R16-10	99.97
8.75x16.5-8	88.97
9.50R16.5-8	101.97

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26 In. 12-Spd. Racer. Shimano Derailleur. 79.99 Each
18-Speed MOUNTAIN. 26 In. Frame. 99.99 Each

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Moore returns to the Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former San Antonio Spurs star Johnny Moore returned to his old team Wednesday, declaring his bout with "Desert Fever" over and pledging to make the most of any playing time he gets.

"I feel like I've come back home," said the 6-3 point guard, who played for the Spurs eight years before he was waived in 1987. He is the team's all-time leader in assists with 3,772.

Moore contracted a rare form of meningitis called Desert Fever in December 1985. The illness produced headaches and nausea and limited his playing time to 28 games in the 1985-86 season and 55 games the next year.

After signing with the Spurs Wednesday morning, Moore attended practice and is traveling with the team to California Friday for a game against the Los Angeles Clippers. The Spurs waived guard Jeff Lebo to make room for Moore on the 12-player roster.

Moore, who has been playing with the Tulsa Fastbreakers in the Continental Basketball Association, said his role with the Spurs will be as a backup point guard.

"I'm just going to come in and hopefully add some stability to the point guard position. Hopefully ... alleviate Maurice (Cheeks) and give him some rest time," Moore said after practice.

But the 31-year-old former University of Texas standout said he's accepted the fact that he might not see much floor time.

"If I play one minute I'm going to try to make it the best minute that I can possibly play," he said.

Moore said his illness is behind him and said his performance at Tulsa's training camp proves he's in playing form. He described the Tulsa camp as strenuous, with two-a-day workouts and practices sometimes lasting three or four hours.

Spurs coach Larry Brown said after Cheeks suffered a mild ankle injury earlier this season, causing Vernon Maxwell to play 41 minutes in one game, the team began considering adding another veteran.

"I think we all wanted to keep Jeff (Lebo)," Brown said. "But we've had some situations where we needed somebody in an emergency situation."

Cheeks, who didn't practice Wednesday because of a sore shoulder, said Moore will be a good addition.

"Another point guard is always good," Cheeks said.

Spurs find it hard to make money

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — New, big-name players are drawing more fans to San Antonio Spurs games this season, but team business executives say the club is still struggling to compete financially in the NBA.

"We know that we have a fighting chance here," said executive vice president Russ Bookbinder. "If we can play competitively, I think the fans will stay there."

Bookbinder and others in the Spurs front office say new additions like David Robinson, Terry Cummings, Sean Elliott and Maurice Cheeks have sparked basketball fans' enthusiasm.

"That's not chopped liver," Bookbinder said. "You've got some decent players, and the whole package is pretty marketable."

Attendance at Hemisfair Arena this season has averaged 14,768 — near the 15,868 sellout mark — through Tuesday night's game against the Phoenix Suns.

That compares with last season's average of 11,208, and 8,462 in 1987-88, team spokeswoman Niki Simpson said. The Spurs average last season, when San Antonio finished with a franchise-worst 21-61 record, was a dismal 23rd out of 25 NBA teams.

But even with the boost the Spurs are now enjoying, the team lags behind its goal of selling 10,000 season tickets. So far about 7,900 season tickets have been purchased, up from 5,840 last year, Bookbinder said.

Owner Red McCombs and key players have made personal appearances, publicity tours and even attended street pep rallies to try to boost sales.

The 10,000 season-ticket goal is seen as insurance to guarantee a specified number of sold seats in case nightly sales decline.

Sidekicks win Abilene tourney with 4-1 mark

From Staff Reports

The Midland Sidekicks 16-and-under girls soccer team won first place in the Big Country Soccer Association tournament last weekend in Abilene.

Wins over Saturday Wichita Falls (1-0) and Abilene's Texas Stars (3-1), coupled with a 3-1 loss to the Lewisville Lazers, gave Midland a berth in the semi-final round Sunday.

The Abilene Twisters were the Sidekicks' next victims, as Midland advanced to the final after two overtimes and a shootout.

In the finale, the Sidekicks downed Lewisville's Lazers 75 team by a 3-2 count after a pair of overtimes.

Members of the team, coached by Mike Thompson, are Karie Cornelius, Whitney Elkins, Stephanie Faulk, Jamie Gesting, Amy Holcomb, Tammy Keel, Lauren Pace, Karen Peters, Amanda Poparad, Shauna ScarafileDusty Shumake, Jodi Strain, Michel Ann Thompson, Melyssa Underwood and Denise Uselton.

3 AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE! BIG DAYS

STORES OPEN FRIDAY AT 8:00 A.M.

OUR CHRISTMAS MAILER IS NOW IN PROGRESS! OVER 100 ITEMS ON SALE!

BUTTERICK, SIMPLICITY VOGUE, & McCALL'S PATTERNS HALF PRICE
Limit 3 with coupon and fabric purchase
Coupon good thru November 26, 1989

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Reg. $4.98 yard SALE $2.88

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Suddenly, warm has a soft new side, in hard to pass up colors. Washable Cotton/Polyester. Reg. $7.98 yard SALE $4.88

60" WOOL & WOOL BLENDS
Tradition with a twist - tartans, pastel and jeweltone solids, in quality 100% Wool or Acrylic/Wool/Polyester.
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ASSORTED CHALLIS
The soft touch of simplified style in gorgeous solids and prints. 45" Acrylic, Rayon or Polyester/Rayon.
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SILKY SOLIDS
Selected Peachskin, Silk Allure and more on 45" washable Polyester
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SPECIAL VALUE 4 FOR $1.00

CHRISTMAS CRAFT CLEARANCE
What perfect timing! Decorate for the season with holiday cross-stitch kits, ornaments and ribbon.
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Your Christmas gift! Just turn the dial and the form adjusts to your size. In small and medium.
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
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MUSLIN
Create soft dolls, slip covers and more. 36" washable Cotton.
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MAGNIFIER LAMP
Provides excellent magnified lighting for sewing, hobbies, more.
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While supplies last.

BABY LOCK 200
Includes zig zag, embroidering, monogramming and much more.
Reg. $189.00 SALE $139.00

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FASHION VALUE AND SERVICE EVERY DAY
Selections may vary from store to store.

NEW STORE HOURS:
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MONDAY 9:30-5:00
TUESDAY 9:30-9:00
WEDNESDAY 9:30-9:00
THURSDAY 9:30-9:00
FRIDAY 9:30-9:00
SATURDAY 9:30-6:00

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SAVE 30-50%

Sportswear, Holiday Dresses,
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ARE YOU LISTENING SANTA?

Here is a special idea for your Christmas shopping list. Why not "Dress-A-Live-Doll"??? For 15 years the Midland Salvation Army's Christmas program has been "Dress-A-Live-Doll". This year join others who have experienced the joy of clothing a needy child and the excitement of knowing that the child may be receiving new clothes for the very first time. Happiness for young boys and girls can be nice school clothing that is their very own. Get friends and neighbors to participate with you.

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Please Call
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Before December 4th

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So if you want an ad that will get results, call the Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

It's the best way to round up prospective buyers.



50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. December 7, 1989 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 7, 1989 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids.

Bid #45-90 to purchase:
2 each Crack Sealing Machines and 2 each Back Pack Blowers for the Fleet Services Department.

Bid #46-90 to purchase:
Office Furniture for various Departments within the City of Midland.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
November 16, 23, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. December 7, 1989 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 7, 1989 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #44-90 to purchase.

Uniform long sleeve and short sleeve shirts for the Fire Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
November 16, 23, 1989

110 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome.
Marvin Witcher, W.M.
Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. Friday, December 1st and Saturday, December 2nd, Grand Lodge Meeting, Waco, Texas.
Bob Stringer, W.M.
F. L. Cooper, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am Come Join Us!
Bill R. Stark W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive 685-1790 Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Russ Holmberg, President,
Sam Bradley, Secretary

130 Personals

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Loving married couple, parents of an adoptive 3 year old want go give your newborn a loving home and family. Call collect anytime 201-423-6188.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

$250 REWARD offer for information leading to the return of Red 550 Jet Ski taken from 2054 Trade Drive. Texas Serial # 6157ZM and Hull Serial # KAW22205I788. Call 697-9674.

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A happily married couple who love children want to adopt caucasian newborn. Legal, expenses, confidential. Let's help each other. Call collect Wendy & Daniel, 212-912-1829.

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Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. **Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations**

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100 NOTICES

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105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation

300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
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540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
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740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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Better Business Bureau Of The Permian Basin, Inc.

Use caution in repairing, maintaining furnaces

Is your furnace ready for the winter heating season? To find out, have it professionally serviced by a reputable company. Don't let a con artist scare you into costly, unnecessaary repairs.

These scammers often travel door-to-door offering their services because they "just happen to be in the neighborhood." Once they inspect your furnace, they may claim it is leaking dangerous gases or about to explode.

Try not to panic. Ask your utility company to come and inspect your system. If you feel there is a danger, go to a hotel or stay with relatives.

Also be wary if you're told the unit is too small or needs a complete overhaul. In this case, always get a second opinion.

When choosing a contractor for your furnace, ask friends, neighbors and colleagues for recommendations. Also check the company out with your Better Business Bureau.

If your furnace needs repair, get several written estimates. These estimates should fully describe the services and materials that will be provided. When comparing estimates, look at price, energy efficiency, and warranty. And don't forget to check the warranty on your furnace to find out whether any repairs or replacements are covered.

If your unit needs to be replaced, choose a replacement unit that is energy efficient. While it may cost more initially, it may actually be less expensive to use over the course of its lifetime. Remember, the unit should be big enough to handle the demands of your household. But don't waste money on one that's larger than you need to help decide what size is best for you, ask a dealer or trade association for advice.

To keep your furnace runninng smoothly and efficiently, have it professionally inspectd each year and clean and replace the filters regularly. You can also ask your serviceman for tips on reducing your energy bills.

The Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin extends its appreciation to the following business and profressional firms and organizations who, as members in good standing, make the BBB and its many and varied services to both businesses and the public possible. The Better Business Burgau does not endorse, recommend or approve any company, product or service.

??Questions?? Write to:
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Phone 563-4520

BOB'S BETTER BURGER

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Call Us Now
Pick up In 5 Minutes

Complete Fountain Service

3417 THOMASON
694-1561

BRITT'S APPLIANCE REPAIR

Quality Service on Major Brands

Britt Priddy
Owner

694-7502
Reasonable Rates

★ ★ ★ ★

Classified Dept.
will be closed
Thursday, November 23rd
in observance of the
Thanksgiving Holiday

We will be opened
Friday, November 24th
8:00 am - 6:00 pm
and Saturday, November 25th
8:00 am - 10:00 am.

Have a Happy
Holiday Weekend!!

★ ★ ★ ★

REWARD:

$1,000 OFFERED

for information leading to arrest and conviction of individual(s) responsible for the shooting of my 30 year old white gelding on Nov. 4 or 5, 1989 on our property, located 13 miles South of Stanton on Hwy 137, Glasscock County.

Call David Winkler
458-3333
or J.C. Hurt
686-0676 or 683-6381

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140 Card Of Thanks

WE WANT TO THANK
the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the people of Midland and those from out of town for the nice response to the special garage sale for CHAD, 2½ years old.
Chad has Leukemia and is in need of a bone marrow transplant.
Thanks to all the wonderful people, we have enough to start a trust fund for Chad.
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Blasingame

150 Lost and Found

BLACK long haired cat, weighs 20lbs. Answer to Plato. Has red collar with tags. Call if have him or seen him. 694-8985.

$100 REWARD No questions asked for safe return of small female Chihuahua, fawn colored, answers to Chiquita. 563-6228 evenings. Lost or picked up in University Acres Subdivision off 1788.

LARGE black male Lab, found traveling on Wadley. Please Call 689-8892.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: Benji-like dog, grey female, North Garfield at Polo Park, found 11/18/89. Collar with license. Call 687-6830.

FOUND need good home for medium size black dog, taken to vet checked out okay, bathed & dipped. 687-4904

FOUND Piglett white & black with black on head, around 1000 block of S. Marshall. Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: Mans, adult, neutered male cat. Black/brown tabby. 400 Block E. Magnolia. 685-7420

FOUND female puppie Schnauzer in the vicinity of Erie and Eisenhower. 694-1131.

FOUND Rottweiler in the vicinity of Thomason and Midland Drive. Call to identify sex. 694-7413.

FOUND female Siamese Kitten, vicinity of J Street and Community Lane. Call 684-6140.

FOUND: German Shepherd, male. Near Lee High School. Call to identify. 694-2047.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY

Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size. Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc
OPEN 10-6, MON-FRI AT
2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford?
Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 686-1996

170 Schools-Instructions

American Truck Driving School
Texas' Largest Training Facility
Call 1-800-727-8592

FRENCH & Spanish lessons; other tutoring. Available 8 AM to 11:30 AM weekdays. David 689-9458.

205 Job Services

ACT IN T V COMMERCIALS
HIGH PAY
NO EXPERIENCE.....ALL AGES
KIDS, TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES, MATURE PEOPLE, ANIMALS, ETC. CALL NOW!
CHARM STUDIOS
1-800-837-1700 EXT. 8369

"POSTAL JOBS"
Start $10.79/ hr. For exam and application information, call 7 days 8 AM to 10 PM.
T-216-324-2102 ext. 102.

CAREERS BEGIN HERE

AVALON Vocational-Technical Institute
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas
563-9000 367-2622

- Word processing
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Accounting
- Electronics
- AC/Refrigeration
- Medical Assistant
- Travel/Tourism
- Day & Evening Classes
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)

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220 Sales Help Wanted

Bealls

AREA MANAGER

At Bealls your success means realizing your full career potential. Our management program helps develop the needed skills to move into upper management positions.

Qualified applicants will have 1-2 year retail fashion experience. If you are well organized, energetic, and willing to work hard, consider this unique opportunity to climb the ladder of success at Bealls.

Please bring a detailed resume to:
Bealls
Big Spring Mall
Attention: Store Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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170 Schools-Instructions



CAREERS BEGIN HERE

- Word processing
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Accounting
- Electronics
- AC/Refrigeration
- Medical Assistant
- Travel/Tourism
- Day & Evening Classes
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)

AVALON Vocational-Technical Institute
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas
563-9000 367-2622

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210 General Help Wanted

MACHINIST wanted: Must have experience in manual lathes and mills. CNC experience would be a plus, but not necessary. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Send replies to BOX H-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CONTROLLER

Growing company in the hospitality industry is seeking a qualified individual for the Controller position. The successful candidate will have 3 to 4 years experience in a similar position. CPA not required. Send resumes to:

CONTROLLER
P.O. BOX 14907
ODESSA, TX 79768

HELP WANTED/ WAITRESSES

Part time hostess and bus help. Apply in person only.
Cattleman's Steakhouse
3300 N. Big Spring St.

MATURE dependable, non smoking lady to work part time for answering service. No night or weekend work. Would prefer experienced. After 5:00 697-1858, days 684-8412.

MED-AIDES and Nurses aides needed for all shifts to work with mentally retarded clients in an individual care facility. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Send resume to 2806 Arrowhead Trail, Midland, Texas 79707. Or Call 699-7357, ask for Jackie.

205 Job Services

* EXTRA HOLIDAY INCOME *

Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing Christmas cards, gifts items etc. For more info send a stamped envelope to: INC. P.O. Box 2139, Miami, FL 33261

EARN MONEY Watching TV! $50,000/ yr. income potential. Details (1)687-6000 Ext. K-9104. Fee rq'd.

210 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED Tractor trailer for line haul. Company benefits -- insurance, etc. Pay is 20% of gross with monthly guarantee of $1000. Contact Lewis Montgomery Trucking at 915-334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945.

SERVICEMAN PART TIME HOURS

Needed for repair and service maintenance of converters. Knowledge of electronics and/or telephone systems helpful but not required. Will train right individuals. Reliable vehicle, enjoy public contact and flexibility in hours a must. Call 699-0846, between 11-2

210 General Help Wanted

FRANCHISOR needs experienced programmer. Xenix, Unix, Datapoint and Database preferred. Starting rage to $35,000 plus. Send resume to: American Lenders Service Company, 312 East 2nd Street, Odessa, Texas 79761.

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC. IS LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED

DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS

Top wages and benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants. Apply at:

640 N. LOOP 250 WEST, MIDLAND TX

BRING DRIVERS LICENSE & SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

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210 General Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★
Applications Being Taken For
PART-TIME STACKERS
Night Shift 8 pm - 8 am
Application forms available from receptionist at the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
★ ★ ★ ★

BLESS Your Heart ClayDesta store seeking full time AM prep cook to work from 6:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Also part time bus person. Apply after 2 PM. 683-5483.

CARRIER needed for the San Angelo Paper in Midland. Early morning hours. Must have dependable car and be bondable. Call 683-3941.

DRIVERS WANTED
ROADRUNNER TRUCKING INC.
Now hiring solo van or flatbed OTR Drivers
GOOD PAY!
GOOD BENEFITS!
GOOD EQUIPMENT!
GOOD PEOPLE!
Stay 6 months and receive $200 sign on money. Call us with 1 year recent, verifiable experience and an acceptable driving record. Telephone applications taken until 10:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 - 5:00 weekends. No students please.
FLATBED - CALL 800-876-7784
VAN - Weekdays only - 800-777-5255

FIELD WELDER
Minimum 2 years oil field welding experience.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
2306 GARDEN CITY HWY
AL & SONS WELDING, INC.
683-3008

LaBodega Restaurant
now taking applications for
BARTENDER
Apply in person
2700 N. BIG SPRING
ask for Vickie

210 General Help Wanted

AVON: two money making campaigns before Christmas. Sell/ buy. Call Verla 699-0119. No upfront fee.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PART-TIME WORK $205/ WEEK PART-TIME
Full time positions available
Flexible hours
around college schedules
Call Monday - Friday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
694-1114

AVON: work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

HAIRSTYLISTS or Barbers who already have clientel, save money. $75 weekly lease, private lockers, phones, large nice salon. Head Hunters, 2907 North Big Spring, Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501.

PARTTIME Delivery driver needed for local delivery. Own transportation, motorcycle a plus. Call 694-2964.

PART time office worker needed. No experience necessary. Heavy phone work. Call 694-3238.

EXPERIENCED Telemarketers make as much as $8 per hour plus, in our office. Call 694-0158.

APPLY now to operate a firework stand from December 27 through January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to $1500.
Call 512-622-3788
10 AM to 5 PM

MAJOR VIDEO is now taking applications for full and part time employees. Applicants must be well groomed and work well with the general public. Typing or computer skills helpful. Apply in person:
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th
2 to 4 PM
MAJOR VIDEO
TOWN & COUNTRY
SHOPPING CENTER
MIDKIFF AND CUTHBERT

WAITRESSES wanted at China Dragon Restaurant. Apply in person anytime, 3303 North Midkiff.

FULL Time carpenter, painter, fix-up person. 40 Hours weekly, excellent pay & benefits. Must have own tools. Only experienced need apply. Lexington Hotel Suites 1003 S. Midkiff.

HELP wanted, nights, kitchen and bar help. Apply at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3305 Andrews Higway, after 4:00 PM, Monday - Friday.

COMMERCIAL licensed driver with good driving record. Apply in person to 5019 Basin, Midland. 694-9513

ROUTE DRIVER prefer 21 and older, must have class A drivers license. Please no calls. Apply in person between 8-5 at Pepsi Cola Bottling 1601 N. Fairgrounds.

WE'RE HIRING
Over 25 jobs available this month with more opening up later. Good salary and benefit package. Must be H.S. diploma grad, 18-29 and willing to relocate at our expense.
Call Monday - Friday,
9 am - 3 pm, 1-800-354-9627.

GREENTREE Country Club is now hiring wait staff and bartenders. Need extra Christmas money, come see us. Part time and full time positions available. 4900 Greentree Boulevard. No phone calls please.

PHONE sales: 10 people needed with good phone voice for day & night shifts. 682-3258

ROUGHNECK Wanted. Must have class A license and good driving record, be willing to travel. Call 683-9479.

DRIVERS
Tractor Trailer
KLLM - Dallas, now hiring
1st Seat Drivers with
1 yr. recent OTR experience.
214-263-4353;
1-800-972-1127 Mon-Fri

FAST growing restaurant franchise group seeks agressive, experienced management to join our winning team! Offers health, life, & dental insurance plus paid vacation and bonus plan. Applicants must be well groomed and willing to relocate. Send resume with salary requirements and references to: Mr. Bill Arias, Texas Restaurant Concepts, 5030 E. University, Suite 101, Odessa, TX 79762.

COUPLE to manage mini-storage units. Housing and commission. Retired or semi-retired preferred. 697-2685.

TEXAS Burger is now taking applications for all positions. Apply at 3215 West Wadley.

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEED MT with 6 years experience for Medicare approved lab in 3 doctor office, Odessa, TX. 5 day week and excellent benefits. Call 915-337-5411.

MSW - LPC - PH.D Full time position, outreach office. Send resume to Rivercrest Hospital, 1636 Hunters Glen, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Expanding, 17 physician multi-specialty group has excellent opportunity for a Physical Therapist to serve as director of our Physical Therapy Department. We offer a very generous salary, excellent benefits, plus percentage of profits. Relocation allowance provided.
Please send resume to:
Malone & Hogan Clinic
personnel office
1501 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
or call 1-800-262-6361, ext.336

LVN: Experience with mentally retarded desired but not necessary. Contact Jackie 699-7357 or 694-2403.

CERTIFIED X-Ray technician part time. Must be bi-lingual. Send resume and references to BOX H-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

211 Medical Help Wanted

FULL TIME SALARIED RN needed for Supervisory position Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00
Call Patti Drake, RN
VNS Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin
689-6693 or 563-2733

210 General Help Wanted

PART TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part time computer operator to work Tuesday nights and Saturdays. Computer operational experience is required. Digital and Hewlett Packard experience is a plus.

Please apply or send resume to:
Christina A. McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

EEOC

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FUEL DESK CASHIER

Company pays health insurance after 6 months, 1 week paid vacation after one year. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:

NATIONAL TRUCK STOP 2400 WEST LOOP 250 MIDLAND, TEXAS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EASTSIDE OPPORTUNITIES!!

Now taking applications for newspaper carriers in the following areas:

Cherry Lane — N. Calhoun St.
Terrell St. — Tilden
Lincoln — Loraine
Clay — N. Ft. Worth
N. Dallas St.

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 1-2 hours to spare in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early Saturday mornings and 2-3 hours on Sunday mornings.

Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Come by 201 E. Illinois to apply
Ask for J.J. Jackson

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

211 Medical Help Wanted

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personnel office
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Big Spring, TX 79720
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LVN: Experience with mentally retarded desired but not necessary. Contact Jackie 699-7357 or 694-2403.

CERTIFIED X-Ray technician part time. Must be bi-lingual. Send resume and references to BOX H-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

212 Professional Help Wanted

MANICURIST needed. Call Corby Allen at Hands Down Nail Salon 699-0204 after 7 pm 363-8939.

CIVIL ENGINEERING FIRM NEEDS
ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
with field surveying and drafting skills with the ability and desire to work in the field and office. Starting salary approximately $15,000 a year commensurate with experience. Applications and resume being accepted.
LANDGRAF, CRUTCHER, & ASSOCIATES, INC
321 N. TEXAS
ODESSA, TX 79761
563-1781

212 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Oil and Gas Operator, privately held with 200 plus wells. CPA desired, two to four years revenue and JIB accounting. Send resume and cover letter to: Accounting Manager, P. O. Box 2418, Midland, Texas 79701.

ENGINEERING BACKGROUND

Individual with education and experience in an engineering discipline to oversee development of computer applications related to civil, electrical, and petroleum engineering environments. Knowledge of Computer Aided Design systems helpful. Unique opportunity to participate in a fast growing industry with salary & equity participation potential. Send resume' to:
BOX-G-11
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

COMPUTER FIELD-SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Minimum two years education in computer field and two years experience. Knowledge of PC's and Networks preferred. Opportunity to enter and advance in new specialized applications of computers. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resumes to:
BOX H-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

220 Sales Help Wanted

Needed Immediately

TELEMARKETERS

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES
SALARY + COMMISSION

Sales and/or telemarketing experience a plus but not necessary. We'll train the right people.

FLEXIBLE HOURS
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm, Monday - Thursday
10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Saturday

Apply to Telemarketing Supervisor
201 East Illinois
Midland Reporter-Telegram

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Men and women apply now!

Dimension Cable Services is expanding it's operations in Midland. We are looking for mature, responsible, and customer oriented persons for positions in our sales department.

Dimension Cable Services offers the right people a complete training program with training guarantee and excellent income potential.

If you are looking for a solid career opportunity, please call 694-6481, ask for ext. 413. Offices will open at 9:00 am, November 27th.

Dimension Cable Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

212 Professional Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST or Barbers - Want to own your part of a new salon? Cost very little! Putting one together. Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501 or 697-1794.

CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK
LOAN SECRETARY
Need neat and professional person to provide all secretarial services using discretion as to work procedures required with above average intelligence and maturity. Requirements include: good telephone skills, typing 65 - 70 WPM, computerized word processing, dictaphone experience. Extreme accuracy and efficency a must. Customer service oriented.
Equal Opportunity Employer
FDIC Insured

KINDERCARE
has an opening available for a positive self starting individual to assume management and leadership responsibilities as Center Director. Should have working experience, educational training in early childhood and proven skills in organization and school administration. Apply in person:
4303 W. ILLINOIS, MIDLAND
Monday through Friday
9AM - 12 PM. No calls please!

CERTIFIED FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR WANTED
Part time at FBO in Big Spring.
CALL 915-267-9431
8 AM to 5PM WEEKDAYS.

JOURNEYMEN WITH MINNESOTA LICENSE
Willmar Electric Service is now taking application for work in Minnesota. Excellent wages, excellent benefits and overtime. Give us a call, We may have something of interest for you.
CALL
1-800-328-8890.

216 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST: Small firm, general office duties. Send Resume & salary requirements to Box 7413, Midland, TX. 79708.

SMALL independent consulting firm seeks a Receptionist/ Secretary. Good secretarial skills required including knowledge of filing systems. Computer experienced required such as , Database, spreadsheet and word processing. Send replies to BOX H-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MIDLAND independent oil operator is in need of a person experienced in JIB and revenue data input. Must have bookkeeping experience and some LOTUS 1-2-3 experienc. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to BOX H-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME opening for an experienced and motivated Secretary/Bookkeeper for a Landman/Explorationist. Should have varied and extensive background in Oil and Gas Land and Leasing, including Lease Analysis, Delay Rental Administration, Titles, and Division orders. Should also have general bookkeeping and computer skills and preferably type 65 wpm and take dictation. Must be reliable and a self starter. Send resume:
PO BOX 3422
MIDLAND, TX 79702

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST. General office duties, including typing 45- 50 wpm, 10 key, filing, switchboard, knowledge of accounts payable. No phone calls please. To pick up application please come by Stewart & Stevenson at 11509 E. Highway 80 - ½ mile west of Air Terminal.

AVAILABLE NOW!
POSITIONS OPEN FOR APPLICANTS WITH THE FOLLOWING SKILLS
DisplayWrite IV
WordPerfect
Lotus 1-2-3
BONUSES! GIFTS!
Register now and receive a free gift and quality for cash bonuses!
CALL OLSTEN, 683-5677

216 Clerical

ONLY 4 WEEKS LEFT TILL CHRISTMAS
EARN EXTRA CASH
CALL OLSTEN, 683-5677

NEEDED Immediately. Data Entry/ Customer Service Clerk. 1 - 2 Years experience preferred. Must have strong communication skills. Send resume to: Administrator, P.O. Box 3514, Midland Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
The Midland office of a National Accounting Firm has an immediate opening for a receptionist who will also be required to perform some secretarial duties. Candidate must be self motivated with good inter-personal skills, light typing required, excellent benefits. No calls or agencies will be accepted. Please respond by November 28.
Send resume to:
BOX H-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PROFESSIONAL office seeking person with strong secretarial skills, good phone voice, and a willingness to learn various tasks. Bring resume by 4311 W. Wadley, Midland. No phone calls please.

212 Professional Help Wanted

GREAT Wallpapers is needing part time Sales Help. Decorating knowledge is helpful. Please apply at store, 3211 W. Wadley #23.

Oil Field Specialty Sales to call on oil company engineers, foremen, purchasing agents. Salary and commission based on experience. Send resume to: BOX G-15, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REGIONAL SALES REP
Commercial/ Industrial. High-Tech Electrical Components. Exclusive Territory. Commissions Averaging Over $50K. 1-800-444-1431.

230 Situations Wanted

MATURE Dependable Nursing Care given to ill or elderly. Over 25 years experience. References. 697-8643.

235 Adult Daycare

LIVE-IN SITUATION
Family type atmosphere with private rooms, home cooked meals, personal care, laundry and hair provided with loving care. Come by and see us at 3505 Lockheed, Midland. Doctor's references. Only three vacancies available.
CALL 697-4442

240 Child Care

LEE & RUSK AREA
Expanding a new concept, in a licensed home, for a fun & fulfilled life for children ages 6 wks - 4 yrs. Including: Early Learning to Pre-school curriculum, games, exercise, dress-up time & tea parties, picnics every Friday, hot lunches & snacks. So bring your baby dolls & GI Joes to join the FUN.
ENROLLING NOW!!
PLEASE CALL JAN AT 694-8024

WILL care for your child Monday - Friday, pick up from Rusk, lunch/ snacks provided. 699-4315

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, 18 months - 4 years, Monday - Friday 7 - 6. Meals and snacks, 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

AFTER school childcare. Will pick up from Bowie and Sam Houston. Snacks provided. 686-7170.

REGISTERED babysitting. Any ages, all meals furnished. For more information call 694-2734.

MATURE lady desires to babysit weekend nights in your home. References. Call 699-6584.

REGISTERED childcare for ages 0-13 years! Nutritious breakfast lunch, and snack. Walking distance from Rusk Elementary. 699-6118.

TRYING To make some Christmas money babysitting all ages, $10 Daily, $30 Weekly. Frances 686-3007.

COUNTRY Day Care - Cottonflat: 0-10 years. $35/Child, $65 Two children. Days/ Nights. Rhonda 685-0940.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

CHRISTIAN mother, former teacher, wants to keep your child in my home. Transportation available. 685-0071.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

I WOULD Like to keep your child in my home while you work. 699-6731 For information.

DEPENDABLE lady to keep 2 children, in my home. 7:30 - 5:30, Monday - Friday. References & own transportation. 694-7015.

NEED loving dependable woman to care for four year and da light housecleaning. transportation and references required. 686-0251.

250 Business Opportunities

BE your own boss. Small restaurant for sale. 1350 sq. ft. Building on Andrews Highway. 686-0048, leave message.

THE American Dream - The Ultimate Business Opportunity! Brilliant Program - Almost Forces You To Make Money! Usual MLM Problems Completely Eliminated! No Handling, Selling or Buying Products. No Quotas, or Sales Meetings. To good to be True? No! Huge Profit Potential? Yes! For information $3. To: Gayla, 1506 W. College, Midland, Texas 79701.

250 Business Opportunities

MIDLAND Ground Level Business offering partnership venture for cansience and aggressive individual. Call 367-1312.

SACRIFICE Sale - Owner moving out of state. Neighborhood grocery store in high traffic location. Very high volume business with great growth potential. Buy real estate or lease. Call 683-8511 after 6:00 pm.

VENDING ROUTE
MIDLAND AREA
EXCITING NEW Amusement game. $200 per week MINIMUM CASH income and your investment GUARANTEED. Call 1-800-448-5443.

EARN $10.000 to $40,000 annually. Invest $5,000 to $30,000 in your own vending business. Locations and investments secured.
1-800-543-7956

WESTERN Schools are offering classes to obtain/ update your Real Estate License; State Accredited courses. 682-4045.

CONVENIENCE Store with gas pumps. High traffic count location. Recently remodeled. Drive through convenience window. Call 686-8455 After 5 PM.

VENDING ROUTE 1 PERSON BUSINESS AVG. NET $5600 MO. PRICE ONLY $6500. 713-939-7632 Ext 46.

VENDING ROUTE 1 PERSON BUSINESS AVG. NET $5600 MO. PRICE ONLY $6500. 713-939-7632 Ext 47.

BUY or invest. Local, established video store. Three years of operation, consistent profits each year. Excellent location for continued success. Investors may also be considered. Call 686-0159, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Monday - Friday or 686-7599 after 7:30 PM.

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

TWO candy bar vending machines, full size, cost $5000 new, sell both for $500. 333-9678 ext. 146.

LOCAL established drive through video store for sale. Good location with large customer base. Avoid excessive start up cost. No franchise fees. Call 686-0159 between 10 AM - 4 PM Monday through Friday or 686-7599 after 7:30 PM.

ATTENTION M.L.M. PROS!
Absolutely Ground Floor
First month company sales $500,000, first month distributor incomes over $10,000 per month. CALL 694-2930.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

VERY Nice Red 1987 Dodge Omni. Standard, air. Excellent condition. 36,000 miles, $3800. Call 684-5658.

1987 FORD Tempo, 4 door, 5 speed, extra clean, low mileage. See at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6187 after 5 PM.

1987 OLDS Delta 88 Royale with FE3 suspension, loaded! One owner, excellent condition. All maintenance records available, 48,000 miles, new Michelin tires, $8300. Call 697-1447 work. Home 697-5135.

1986 IROC Camaro T tops and all the extras, extended warranty, new tires, below wholesale, $8,900 cash. 694-3227.

1986 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Immaculate one owner car, 35,000 mi. Loaded. Bose sound system, digital dash. New over $27K. Only $14,225.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1978 CADILLAC 2 Door Eldorado - New tires, runs great! $2500. Call 694-8130 or 687-0373.

1988 MUSTANG GT 5.0. In great shape! Must sell. Make legitimate offer. 366-4146.

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1981 CHRYSLER, 4 door sedan. Red and white with red leather interior. Good work or school car. reasonable. Call 697-5858.

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Non-smoker...23,000 Actual Miles
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V8, automatic, fully loaded.
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CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz 1985, perfect! Burgandy metallic. w/ burgandy leather seats. Loaded. Looks new! 3 yr. 36,000 mile warranty avail.
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Blue with blue velour, fully loaded, wire wheel covers....$4950.
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1984 BUICK Le Sabre. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles, new Michelin tires, wire wheels, AM/ FM stereo cassette, air, cruise, tilt wheel, $5500. Call 699-0688 or if no answer 699-4916, ask for Bob.

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1984 MERCURY, Grand Marquis LS, loaded. Clean. Solid Car. Below Blue Book. 689-6924 after 5:00.

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$139.89 MO. AFTER REBATE

Sale price 6150.32 plus TT&L, 60 mos w/approved credit, 12.75% APR, total of pmts 8393.40.

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5-Speed Manual Transaxle • Wide Bodyside Moldings • AM-FM Stereo • Tinted Glass • Power Steering • Interval Wipers • Rear Defroster • Digital Clock w/overhead Console • Air Conditioning • Clearcoat Metallic Paint and more.

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XLT Trim • 2.9L V6 Engine • All Season Tires • Rear Jump Seat • Deluxe Two-Tone • XLT Equipment Group • air Conditioning • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • AM-FM Stereo-Cassette-Clock • Tachometer • 5-Speed Manual Transmission and more.



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1985 MERCEDES 300 TD station wagon, midnight blue, 48,000 miles. $17,900. 367-6575.

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1982 PHEONIX Hatchback, low miles, one owner, good student car, $1500 or make offer. 694-8796.

1982 MERCURY Capri - 2 Door, low mileage, sunroof, AM/ FM cassette, excellent condition, $2995. Call 697-8697.

1981 VW Rabbit Diesel, excellent condition. 40 mpg $1300. Call 694-3807.

1983 BUICK Regal. Extra clean, well maintained. New tires. High mileage. Runs perfect. $2995. 1982 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded. $2995. Make offers. 694-8666.

1982 ELDORADO Cadillac, good condition; need to sell. 1973 Dodge Van, good condition; new motor, new tires, new battery, new brakes. See to appreciate. 694-0967.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited - V8, four door, white, all power, one owner. Excellent condition! Asking $4195. 694-2992 after 6:00 pm.

1983 MONTE Carlo, clean, low mileage. $2800. Please call 697-2634.

1983 T-BIRD, one owner, 55,000 mile. Great deal for $3,500. Please call 683-0862.

1967 FORD Fairlane. Runs good. Must Sell! Call 689-0416.

305 Classic Cars

STUDEBAKER, nice 1948 4 door Land Cruiser. All original. Call 682-4562 or after 6, 683-4739.

WANTED Any condition Jaguar XK or E type, Aston-Martin or Austin-Healy. Call 694-6294.

1939 FORD Coupe all original, needs restoring. $3500 or make offer. Call 699-5869.

1978 FIAT spider 124 convertible, 3600 actual miles, new tires, camel rag top and a hard top, $4000. 684-4655.

1965 CHEVELLE Malibu Supersport Convertible / Rare car in excellent condition. $7000/ offer. 689-7778.

1970 CHEVY Pickup. Short bed, new engine, paint, interior. Beautiful truck! $3500. Call 689-7796.

310 Automobiles-Import

1989 Mercedes Benz 560 SL Convertible, signal red exterior/ palomino leather interior, less than 4,700 miles on this flawless classic. Only $60,500.
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1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1988 HONDA Accord DX, 13,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition, $8,975. Call Louis 333-1623 after 7.

1988 MAZDA 626-LX, four door, excellent condition. Asking price $11,500. Call 689-8128 or 688-0689.

1988 BMW 635 CSI, white, 12,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 688-5286, days, or 697-0938, evenings.

1974 VW Beetle. Beautiful paint job, wide tires, new brakes and front end, AM- FM cassette player. Reasonable. Call 697-5858.

INDIVIDUAL looking to buy older model Ferrari, any condition. 214-702-9087, Dennis.

1987 Mercedes Benz 300 D turbo diesel sedan. Quiet 6 cyl. engine, one owner, lt. ivory w/ palomino interior. 2 yr. 24,000 mile warranty. $24,500.
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1986 HONDA Prelude SI - Black, fully loaded, new tires, sunroof, 5 speed. 687-1753

1986 Mercedes 300 SDL Large body sedan, quiet 6 cyl. turbo diesel, only 34,000 mi., smoke silver w/ burgandy leather interior, warranty. $32,500.
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1985 RED BMW, loaded, great price. New tires. Excellent condition. Please call 697-2795.

1985 Mercedes 300 TD Sta. Wagon Fuel efficient 5 cyl., spacious cargo area, full chrome package, window tint, sunroof, low miles. Only $19,400.
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1984 MERCEDES 300TD Stationwagon. 57,600 miles. Blue with blue interior, sun-roof, nice vehicle. $14,500. 694-6193 or 682-8689.

1984 Mercedes Benz 190 E, local car, midnight blue w/ palomino interior, power seats, sunroof. 2 yr. 24K mi. wty, flexible financing avail. $11,500
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1984 MERCEDES Benz 380 SE, large body sedan. Quiet V8 gas engine. Local one owner, only 29,000 miles. 3 yr/ 36,000 mi. wty. Only $25,500.
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1984 VOLVO DL, Blue, 2 door, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 688-5286, days, 697-0938 evenings.

1983 TOYOTA Supra. Very clean, loaded. $4200 neg. 689-8223.

1983 JAGUAR xj6 4 door sedan, locally owned vehicle, British racing green with barley leather, 50,000 miles. Priced to sell at $12,500.
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1983 DATSON 280 ZX. Blue and silver, T-tops, one owner, garaged, $5900. 683-8370.

1981 DATSUN 280Z. 79,000 miles, new paint, very clean. Call 689-8223.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX - Moon roof, black with gold wheels, $1500. Call 682-2157.

1973 PORSCHE 914- 2 liter, original owner, very clean, mechanically sound, carburetor conversion. $3500. 694-8570.

1971 Datsun 240Z. Rebuilt motor, transmission and rear-end. New paint. Call 689-8223

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1984 300ZX NISSAN, white, tinted windows, T-tops, fully equipped, 5 speed, on board computer, new tires, all service records. 40,000 miles. $8500. Call 694-1325 or 694-8659.

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320 Trucks and Vans

1987 FORD Pickup, ½ ton, A/C/ heating, 47,000 miles, AM radio. Take up payments. 697-0194 after 6 pm.

320 Trucks and Vans

LET'S trade. Will trade new suburban for older model. Take advantage of full retail for your trade and big savings on my fully loaded 1989. 682-1500.

1988 FORD AEROSTAR XL
V6, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM with rear earphone outlets. Retail Book $12,200. Sell for $8950.
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VAN, Chevy Beauville 1983 - Excellent condition, trailer package including electric brake, 694-9935, 2607 Hughes.

1985 ASTRO mini van. Blue, custom paint, captains chairs, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. $7800. Please call 686-7758.

1984 BRONCO II XLT. Stereo, tape, air, good condition. $5950. Call 684-0824.

1983 FORD Supercab 150, clean and excellent condition, two gas tanks, $4000. 684-4655.

1985 FORD F600 2 Ton Diesel with Lincoln Welder for sale. Call 563-5196.

1987 SUBURBAN - 4 Wheel drive, loaded! 29,000 Miles, asking $15,800. 694-5957 after 6:00; 686-9707 ask for Miles.

1987 BRONCO II XLT
Fully Loaded with all options, 24,000 actual miles. See to appreciate.
Retail Book Value $9,575
Priced Below Wholesale at $7950 Firm
1510 CLOVERDALE 682-8301

1986 AEROSTAR van, navy blue, standard transmission, well kept, $4900. 686-0946 days, 686-8569 evenings.

1986 FORD F250 with 1 ton rear axle, 460 engine, headache rack and tool box, loaded. Call 682-1069 between 8 and 10 PM.

1985 FORD F-150, XLT Lariat. Supercab, loaded, tool box, headache rack. 687-2744.

85 FORD SUPERCAB
6 Cylinger, 4 spd, air, power steering & brakes, 80,000 miles. Sell for $4250
1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301

1984 CHEVROLET Short-wide, 305, Gold and tan. Beige interior. 62,000 miles. $6750. Call 694-1902.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado package, electric windows and door locks. Tinted windows, running board, black with silver. $7950 694-1375/ 684-8574.

1981 CHEVROLET, short wide pickup, has rebuilt transmission, JVC stereo, all of the chrome and mag wheels. $4650 or best offer. Call Chris 684-7973.

1976 FORD 4 Wheel Drive, new tires, custom seats, AM/ FM cassette. Excellent condition. 699-4756

1975 SILVERADO. Cream and white, power, air, camper shell. Rebuilt engine, runs good. Call 682-9232.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 CHEROKEE 4 dr., 4WD, automatic, tilt, cruise. Excellent condition. Must sell! $13,850 negotiable. 362-3866.

ATTENTION skiers! 1984 JEEP Wagoneer, four wheel drive, power windows. Make offer. Call 699-3131 8:00-5:00.

1982 JEEP Laredo, hardtop, air conditioning, loaded. $4,800. 943-6104, Monahans.

1982 FORD Bronco. 62,000 miles, 350 engine. Call 682-1069 between 8 & 10 PM.

1982 JEEP Scrambler. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $4995. Call 699-4484 or 683-3000.

1974 JEEP CJ. V-8 4x4. Rag and bikini tops. Exceptional condition. Good paint and tires. $4500 firm. 686-1028 after 5:00 pm.

M151 MILITARY Jeep, good condition, new tires, $3800. Call 685-0113 daytime.

1982 4x4 K5 Blazer, fully loaded, 95,000 miles, good body & tires, excellent interior, Tan/white, $5,000. 697-4628 leave message.

340 Motorcycles

1990 HONDA Motorcross Bikes have arrived and are on display at
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OF WEST TEXAS
5900 W. HWY. 80
MIDLAND 697-7672

4-wheelers: 1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior. 1988 Honda 250R. 694-3957 after 6:00 or 686-9707 ask for Miles.

1988 HONDA Elite 80 scooter. 200 miles, asking $1200 negotiable. See at 4508 Thomason, 689-0421.

1987 BMW K75T, 5,000 miles. Warranty until August 1992. Trunk, bags, windshield, $4500. Call 699-1196.

1987 HONDA Magna 700. 1100 miles, bought new in May 1989. Six months warranty left. Asking $2700. 694-6351.

1986 Kawasaki KX125 dirt bike. Like new condition. $1000. Call 694-4367.

CLASSIC 1975 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, excellent condition, low miles, low price. Call 686-0533.

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TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

LATE model 35 foot travel trailor, self contained, air, washer/ dryer, awning, side dinnette, many extra's. Must sell. 563-1612.

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PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1970 CONCORD Travel Trailer. Self contained, good condition. $3000. Call 699-4360, after 5:00.

CAMPER Shell for small pickup. Gray in color. Asking $100. Call 697-6322, anytime.

1986 PREVOST 40' family motor coach Executive Coach conversion. Ask for Don Beck, 915-366-4466.

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820 E. 2nd Odessa

360 Boats and Motors

FALL Service Special. 20% discount on all parts and labor on tune-ups, water pump repairs and winterizing. Offer good until November 30, 1989. Boat storage inside and out available. $15.00 a month and up. West Texas Marine, 7415 E. Highway 80, Odessa. 563-4406.

1974 KINGFISHER, 15½' Bass boat, 85 hp Evinrude, drive on trailer, depth-finder, trolling motor. Very good condition. Urgently must sell! Asking $1750. Call 697-1968.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

WANTED: Front end for 1984 Jeep CJ7. Fenders, hood, radiator, etc. Call 682-7176, leave message.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

FRIDAY ONLY, 8-3
★★★★★★★★★★
Wilson satellite receiver. School lab table, oak. Metal & glass bookcase, IBM typewriter, 10-speed bike, curtains, high lift jack, tons of nice clothes.
4334 W. Dengar

2102 WHITNEY - Friday Only! 8:30 AM - 12:00 Noon. Bar Stools, Kid's Clothes, Toys. Much Much Miscellaneous!!

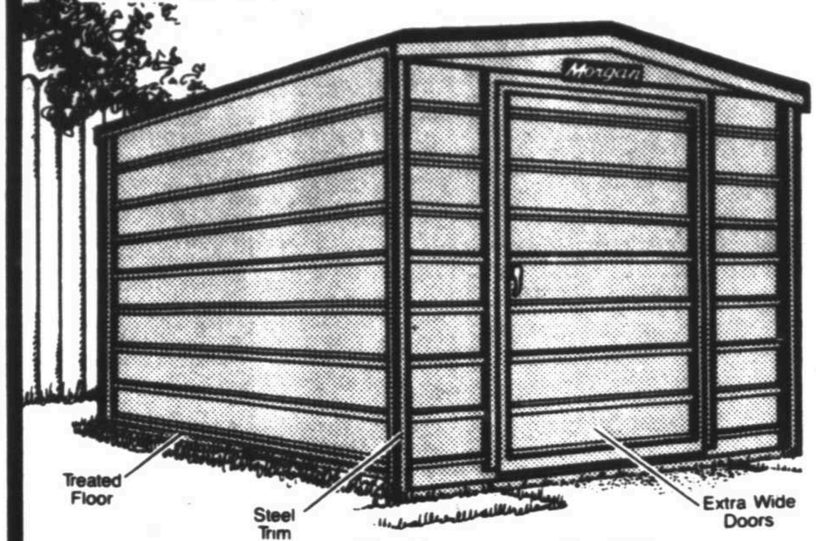
3321 NEELY H-1, Two families Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00 - 6:00. Nice clothing all sizes, toys, boys bedroom suite, linens, knick knacks.

550 Portable Buildings | 550 Portable Buildings | 550 Portable Buildings | 550 Portable Buildings | 550 Portable Buildings | 550 Portable Buildings | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

PORTABLE BUILDING SALE

SAVE 10 to 30%

3 DAYS ONLY — FRI.-SAT.-SUN.



Morgan Over 500,000 In Use

- Baked Enamel Steel or Pre-Finished Wood
- Heavy Duty Floor
- Free Delivery, Ready to Use
- 100s of Sizes, Styles, and Colors
- Custom Designs, too
- 1 Year Full Warranty
- Factory Direct Prices — No Middleman
- Fully Erected or Built on Your Lot
- Save Even More on Used & Damaged Buildings

"We've been satisfying people for 28 years. and we intend to keep it that way"

Guy Morgan

8'x16'-$999.00

100's Of Buildings Priced To Move


Hobbyshops


Barns & Garages, all sizes

Major Credit Cards
Financing Available

28 Years Morgan

1/4 MILE EAST OF WATER WONDERLAND ON HWY 80.
HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD

563-1807

M-F 8-7 PM Sat. 9-5 PM Sun. 1-5 PM

Sandstone Apartments

4315 Neely 697-6900

Rent Starting at $169.00

Contemporary Luxury at an Affordable Price

WINDTREE

CALL FOR PRICE SPECIALS!

Fireplaces • W/D Connections
Spacious Floorplans • Walk-In Closets
Ceiling Fans • Mini Blinds
2 Pools • Clubroom

3600 W. Loop 250 North
Across from Midland Park Mall

697-7953

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300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic

Hurry In For Best Selections!

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury·Dodge

USED VEHICLES

697-3115 • 3915 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 563-1348

COME ON DOWN AND TALK TO

• John Kirkham • Sam Manriques • Jim Weaks
• Tom Wilson • Mike King • Greg Pitts • Mike Crow
• John Joiner • Mel Cuffman

SAVE $1000 THIS WEEK

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE WAS: $7252 IS: $6,252	1983 CHEVROLET CAVALIER WAS: $3793 IS: $2,793
1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAS: $6407 IS: $5,407	1986 FORD TAURUS WAS: $7499 IS: $6499
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAS: $7485 IS: $6,495	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM WAS: $7995 IS: $6995
1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM WAS: $6945 IS: $5945	1986 BUICK REGAL WAS: $8995 IS: $7,995
1985 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE WAS: $7485 IS: $6,485	

FACTORY WARRANTY AVAILABLE | 2 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CARS Was: 21,950 Is 19,995 | Great Selection Of Pre Owned Cars

* ALL PRICES PLUS T.T.&L.

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405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET, 3407 E. HIGHWAY 158. BUY, SELL OR TRADE. OPEN 10 - 6 PM, EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. LOW RATES ON SPACES. 687-5403.

5126 STOREY: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Electric range, microwave, bikes, humidifier, movie camera, 5" TV.

TWO New 10-Speed bikes, swimming pool pumps, desk and clothes. 4607 Laura Drive. Saturday only, 9:00 - 5:00.

LARGE Carport Sale. Sofas, kitchen table, art deco, light fixtures, Christmas decorations, curtains. Much Much More. 8:30 - 2:00, Friday and Saturday. 2506 Harvard Avenue.

TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Hwy. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Christmas Shop and Save. Toys, Gifts, Etc.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PAUL Evans Used Carpet - 301 N. Grant, downtown Odessa, 334-0418. Open 9:00 - 6:00, Monday - Saturday.

NAME brand cosmetic close out sale. Stock up for the holidays and save 45%. 699-5273.

JAKE'S New & used has more new toys: battery powered Mercedes riding cars. BMX bikes, $39.95 to $74.95. Tricycles and motorcycles $22.95 up. Skateboards $16.95. Dancing dolls, talking bears, trains, educational toys and more! Christmas layaways welcome. 1409 N. Big Spring.

ROLEX: Men's 18 ct. date with hidden clasp bracelet. Excellent condition. Nice Christmas gift. 682-3944.

Oil Of Mink. Below wholesale, skin care, perfume, mens products. Call 694-5927.

YES it works on Midland water. Portable water treatment unit. 5000 gallon capacity at 3¢ per gallon. Free home trial. Call Sandra at 697-4811.

TWO American Coach Tickets to Sweden, Switzerland or other European Destinations, $600 Each. Two First Class Tickets to Hawaii, $925 Each. 687-4018

CASIO 310. Excellent condition. Paid $350, must sacrifice and sell for much less. Great for Christmas. 699-0979.

NINTENDO Game Set and N.E.S. Advantage Joy Stick, 16 games, $300. 2-10 Speed bikes, one ladies, one men's, $35 each. Call 683-5999.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SEGA video game entertainment system with five tapes, $75. Call 687-1849.

20 GALLON Flat Back Octagon Aquarium, enclosed wood stand and fish $200. Call 683-5999.

REVERSE Osmosis water systems. Call us today for your Health sake. 689-8366 or 687-3910.

BEAUTIFUL oak pool table, slate top, leather pockets, regulation sized, $850. Like new Sears queen size sleeper sofa, $95. 694-7905.

DOGHOUSE, new $30. Childs playhouse new $225. Bookcase $30. Childs picnic table $30. 563-0452.

2 WOODEN garage doors, $60 each or $100 for both. Call 686-9932, leave message.

GATES. Two aluminum ranch gates with metal siding. One 18 feet, one 8 feet. 682-4533.

BABY bed $65, Walker $12, Carseat $15, Carrier, $10. Call 684-7624.

ANTIQUE upright piano. $350; Antique highback rocker $40. 687-0937.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

PRETTY Ayers Couch, 3 years old, earthtones $150. Antique Settee, off white $300. Whole house humidifier, new, still in box, $100. 682-0765

DINING room set: table with four chairs, dark finish, $285. Please call 697-1376.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

1 blue loveseat, good condition. Call 689-8128.

NEAR new stereo cabinet and TV, VCR stand. Please call after 6 PM 694-5048.

DINING table with 3 leaves, cookstove. Roll-away coil spring bed. Chair. Baby Bed. 684-7700.

DUNCAN Phyfe sofa. $395. 22 CF Wards frostless refrigerator $65. 697-4239.

KING size waterbed with six drawer pedatal and accessories. $300. 697-8243.

COUCH: Blue, 2 livingroom chairs, 1 end table. Excellent. Double door refrigerator. Call 694-1160.

SEARS freezer, 3'x5', white, $200. Good working condition. Call 687-0875 after 5:00 pm.

School desks. Glass display shelves. New & used bedding & bdrm sets. Gun cabinet. Brass items. Dinettes. New & used living room furniture. Good selection used appliances.

COME SEE US!!

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP

We Buy, Sell & Trade
600 E. Florida 683-7872

MOVING - Must Sell 5 Piece Lane queen sized canopy bedroom set, two twin beds, kingsize waterbed, bookcase, sewing machine cabinet and chair, off road dirt bike, 12x12 tent, coranet with case, and marble chest set. Call 685-1957 after 5:00.

QUEEN brown sofa sleeper, only two months old. Paid $700, will sell $350. 699-4210, Holly.

MOVING Sale - Furniture, washer/dryer, refrigerator, kingsize bed, Sony camcorder. Call 685-5041.

ENGLANDER king size bed and frame, like new. $350. Call 689-8240.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired, also sized for inserts. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646. 687-0906.

FIREWOOD - Oak. Please phone 689-6823, 689-7346, 689-0666. Please leave message.

OAK $130 delivered and stacked. Mesquite $110 delivered and stacked. Call Sid Hutchinson at 697-0372.

FIREWOOD For Sale all kinds, some cut, some uncut, $25 truckload. Call Norman 686-3007.

FIREWOOD - Oak and Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Or you pickup. A & H Seasoned firewood. 563-0949, 563-0937.

QUALITY Mesquite custom cut, fit fireplaces/ woodstoves. $110 full chord. Delivered/ stacked 915 357-4429.

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. J&M Wholesale. 686-8107, 684-8918.

DICK'S Firewood - Oak, pecan, mesquite. We deliver all over West Texas. Robert Lee, Texas 1-453-2151.

420 Good Things To Eat

WATKINS Products - Seasonings and Cooking Spices for your Holiday Cooking. Call 683-7815.

LOWER YOUR CHOLESTEROL
EAT FRESH SEAFOOD

- FRESH SALMON FILLET
- FRESH BABY HALIBUT FILLET
- LOBSTER TAILS $6 EACH
- TASTY TEXAS SHRIMP ALL SIZES
- FRESH OYSTERS
- MUCH MUCH MORE!!!

CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD
1528 OLIVER STREET, 682-3883

★★★★★★★★★★★★

GARDENDALE PECAN PROCESSING

Custom pecan shelling & sale. Also chocolate coated pecans, gift boxes, holiday tin and electric nut crackers. Direct mail to simplify your holiday gift giving needs. Brochure available. Call 366-9793

★★★★★★★★★★★★

FRESH home baked cakes, cookies, fudge. Made to order. Sample trays available. Will deliver. 684-4729

PECANS: new crop, shelled or in shell. Will deliver. Will harvest. Sell electric crackers. 682-4887.

420 Good Things To Eat

NOW taking orders for Collins Street Bakery fruitcakes. Made in Corsicana, Texas. Ask for Edith Armstrong 683-9140.

430 Household Goods

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

USED carpet and padding, new commercial carpet. New paint $3/ gallon. Building materials. Call 694-8932.

ROUND oak dinette table with four oak chairs and one leaf, almost new. $400. 689-8240.

ELECTRIC Lift Chair, brown, $500. Electric Flex-A-Bed Deluxe with vibrator $900. Both less than 1 year old. 684-4410

WASHER, $75. Electric dryer, $40. Both in good condition. 3109 Delano, little house in backyard.

ANTIQUE upright piano. $350; Antique highback rocker $40. 687-0937.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

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DICK'S Firewood - Oak, pecan, mesquite. We deliver all over West Texas. Robert Lee, Texas 1-453-2151.

450 Sporting Goods

We buy used guns. Sportsman Den, 563-3661.

WINCHESTER model 670 30.06, 3 x 9 Weaver, 30.06, .22 - 250, 7mm shells. Call 694-7053.

SKI rack for BMW. $60, call 682-3789.

BILLIARD Table, all accessories $225. 694-3539.

450 Sporting Goods

SPALDING Tour Edition Custom Crafted, S-300 shafts, irons, used three times, 2 - SW. $425. 682-8901.

460 Antiques and Art

OAK chest with copper ornaments. Four dining chairs, solid natural oak, beautiful turnings carvings. 699-6140.

AMERICAN BRITISH ANTIQUES
Welcomes you to shop!!
Largest selection in West Texas
746 U.S. Hwy 87 South
San Angelo, Texas
915-658-6541

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

COLLECTOR OF TRADITIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN ARTS/ CRAFTS OFFERING FEW SELECT KACHINA, SHALAKO AND POT ITEMS FOR SALE MAY BE VIEWED BY APPOINTMENT. 694-4515.

HUMMEL figurines, plates and wall plaques, private collection of over 50 Hummels for sale. 20% below current retail, some with old trademarks. All at least 10 years old. Call 682-2044 after 6 PM.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES. Back again from Maine with a truckload of antiques. Just in time for Christmas shopping. Our usual hand-picked load containing a little of everything with lots of quality. After 11 am daily. 6 Widener Strip 694-7396

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

THREE quarter size violin with case. Good condition, great for school, $50. Call 697-7710.

BALDWIN, Model 48C organ for home or small church. Two manual, 32 stops, 3 pre-sets, full sized 37 note pedal. Walnut finish. 682-3789.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally.
Call Credit Manager
at 1-800-233-8663.

LIKE New! Baldwin Acrosonic French Provintial pecan wood console piano, played two years. Must Sacrifice. 685-4185

USED piano's: Baldwin Spinet, Wurlitzer Console, Yamaha Console, like new. New piano's, Wurlitzer, the official piano of Interlochen Music Camp, Permian House of Music, 1141 East 42nd, Odessa, in the Sherwood Shopping Center. days 362-1164, evening 334-0547.

480 Cameras and Supplies

Cameras, lenses, and video equipment. Buy, sell or trade. Consignments taken. Basin Camera and Video Exchange. 2507 West Wall. 683-7011.

AUTOMATIC Identification Equipment complete with Polaroid camera, laminater and photo die cutter. Ask for Edith Armstrong 683-9140.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

STEREO For Christmas! Marantz 85 watt receiver. Pioneer graphic equalizer. Pioneer cassette deck. All original manuals and packing. $600 total. 684-4509.

490 Computers & Accessories

★★ COMMODORE Authorized ★★ Specializing in new & used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

AT&T 6300, IBM COMPATIBLE. 640K, 2 floppies, 30MB hard disk. Service contract. Great Holiday Gift. $1500, Negotiable. 697-0033

NEW and used Mac, Lisa and Apple III software. Most never opened. 697-8613 after 5:00.

495 For Free

FREE: Female spayed medium sized dog. Call 684-0009

FREE: Lab mix dog, female, brown, shots current, needs room to run. Call 699-7375.

FREE Kittens - One black male, one black female. One male Himalayene Rabbit. Come by 2701 Kessler

FREE: Kittens, 12 weeks old cute & cuddley. Call 687-5916.

500 Pets and Supplies

STOCKING Stuffers! Beautiful AKC Cocker pups - Top of the line. Buff/ Black. 694-0358.

BEAUTIFUL AKC tiny Yorkshire terrier puppies. Born 10/14/89. Deposits to hold for Christmas. Odessa, 362-1101.

BISCHON Frise, cute, adorable, AKC, shots, 6 weeks, $400. Will deliver. 915-837-5594 wk, 837-3244 home.

AKC Dalmation Puppies, show and pet. Champion bloodline. Great for Christmas! $100 to $200. 697-3317.

CHAMPION-sired one year old male Rottweiler for sale, show quality for a pet price. Gentle, affectionate, protective, good hips. Raised with children. Selling due to lack of time to work him. 699-1473.

AKC COCKER Spaniels, Champion Bloodline. Ready November 30. Deposit will hold until Christmas. $150. 694-5903.

THREE registered AKC toy poodles, two females, one male. Please call 682-8246.

ADORABLE Collie puppies, AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Call 694-6865.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

AKC REGISTERED Chows - 1 Blue male. 1 Black male. 2 Black females. Ready to leave their mama after Thanksgiving. Taking deposits now. Call 685-3779

AKC Cocker Spaniels, six weeks old, males and females, black, tan/ white, black/ white. 561-9650.

PURE breed Shar Pei puppies for sale. 699-0653.

BABY rabbits for sale. $5.00 each. Call 683-0946.

SHELTIE: Female, 5 years old, spayed, has shots. Good with children. $25. Moving. 682-5235/ 689-0123.

GERMAN SHEPHARD MIX: Male, 8 months old, neutered, has shots. $25. Moving. 689-0123/ 682-5235.

GOLDEN Retriever. Last pup! Nationally advertised, registered, shots, claws, guaranteed. $250. 682-6901.

MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies - Registered. Call 561-5133.

CHRISTMAS puppies. 8 weeks old, pure breed Siberian Huskies, $100. 689-6498 ask for Deborah.

SHIH-TZU, 8 week old, female. Cute and playful. $125. Call 694-8466.

505 Livestock and Poultry

AQHA Registered cutting horses. Several good brood mares, all bred. Also for sale, weanlings to 3 year olds. Contact Jay 915-362-5423.

SPECIAL CATALOG HORSE SALE
Saturday, December 9th, 12 noon
TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
$25 plus 6%
Livestock Center, Talpa, TX. Tommy Rush, (915)365-2032, 365-3411.

FEEDER/ show pigs for sale. York/ Hamp bred. Call 687-4060.

POLY-WATER troughs, 40 gallon capacity - 2 foot diameter. Ideal for all livestock needs, $15 each. 686-0787 or 697-6824.

ARABIAN mares and fillies, priced to sell. Call 915-366-6594.

HORSE AND TACK AUCTION
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 12 N.

LAYING hens. $4.00 apiece. Call 683-0946.

HORSE or Cattle stock. $100. Mulch/ compost, you haul free. 689-6440 or 368-5539.

16 FOOT stock trailer for horse. Excellent condition. $1400. Call 684-8708.

WRAP A Bow Around This Registered Thoroughbred 5 Year Old Gelding - Very Handsome Horse - Excellent Disposition - With Some Tack - $850. 697-8538

510 Office Supplies

WANTED: 5 drawer, legal size, lateral file cabinets in good condition. Call 682-4885.

USED copiers from $395 and up. We sell new Konica copiers and we repair Minolta, 3M, Sharp, Zerox, Mita, Toshiba copiers. Gool Office Equipment. 310 N. Weatherford. "Don't be a fool, deal with Gool."

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

JUST Purchased - Two Complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes. Reasonably Priced. 915-697-4650.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

HEAT Exchanger with cooling coil, 80,000 BTU. Excellent condition. $250/ offer. 699-0622, after 5:00.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

12 x 20 building on skids with two rooms and one-half bath. Call 687-0443.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
Discounts on Makita, Ryobi, Skil, and more! 1501 W. Industrial, 686-0503.

WANTED: Horizontal boring mills any size. Big vertical boring mills any size. Big Lathes, etc. Immediate action. 683-9172, 683-6877.

JOHN Deere Backhoe Front End Loader 310A with Bruton 3 axle gooseneck equipment trailer. Call 563-5196 leave message.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuild with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

2 - 1974 WILSON Pulling Units with 903 Cummings, both 96' derricks, for more information call 915-884-3412 after 5 pm and weekends.

3 MUDLOGGING Flaire 32 ft. trailers with complete set of Midland instruments. Ready to go, good condition! Call after 5, 699-0631.

580 Farm Equipment

1951 FORD 8N tractor. Completely overhauled with new paint. Super nice with tandem disc and bush hog. $3250. 694-3714.

600 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED Bedroom, private entrance & bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, cable TV. All bills paid. Call 694-8393.

ONE bedroom with kitchen privileges for rent. Elderly preferred. Call 694-8981.

PRIVATE Bedroom and bath for rent. Prefer female. Call after 6 for more information, 685-1993.

605 Apartments Furnished

COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327

OCCTILLO apartments, walking distance of downtown, low monthly rates, 1 bedroom, free cable . Call 683-1091.

ALL Bills Paid - 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single. 682-3665.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Occtillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

ALL Bills Paid. 1st month for one bedroom $100 only. Thereafter $185. Quiet location. 685-3327.

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

$98 TOTAL Move-In Special for November. Furnished one bedroom, one bath apartment. Move in before holidays. (Qualified applicants only). Call 697-5631.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Large one bedroom apartment or duplex. Close to downtown area. $275 up. Deposit required. 683-5161.

TEXAS Motel. $50 up, weekly. Phone, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

NEW Desert Inn next to old Desert Inn now renting. Singles, kitchenettes, and one bedrooms, free phone and cable. 697-7991.

EFFICIENCY, furnished, bills paid, one person. $200 monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. Inquire in rear apartment C.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

DUPLEX, two bedroom, two bath, carport, washer/ dryer connections, tile floors. $255 per month. $100 deposit at 502 Powell. 694-5066.

BILLS Paid: two bedrooms, $240/ $225. Deposit $110/ $95. Appliances, laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.

BILLS Paid: One bedroom $185/ $175. Deposit $85. Off street parking. Shade trees. Laundry. 685-3327.

AVAILABLE - 2 bedrooms. Nice quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer connections, mini blinds. 563-4550

FREE RENT
$45 SPECIAL, 2 bdrms only
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 Lanham Street
687-0305

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Call for our special prices
5216 Treemont. 689-0704

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, 1129 square feet, fenced in patio, washer/ dryer connections, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, Call 682-5381.

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

TOTAL electric, all appliances, water paid, fenced backyard, covered parking. One bedroom duplex. Must see at $275 per month. Call 689-0243 or 689-7421 after 1:00 PM.

ONE bedroom duplex, small yard, dishwasher, refrigerated air and refrigerator, $275 a month. Call Dorothy Moring/ Agent, 684-6780.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
CALL 683-9270

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

GARAGE Apartment, living room, bedroom combination, bath, kitchen, water paid. $175 per month. Available December 1. 686-7170.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

FOR Lease: 1 bedroom, private, all electric, water paid. 1800½ W. Illinois, $200 monthly, plus deposit. 683-6885.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162; large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. Please call 683-1347.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, 1366 sq. ft. fenced in patio, close to college and Claydesta. Call 682-5381

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Near school, hospital, shopping. 704 Kent. Call 684-4632 or 682-2020.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd
699-2173

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. $185. You pay bills, $100 deposit. 801 N. Baird. Call 697-2724.

CLEAN two bedroom. Washer connection, large fenced yard. $220, deposit $100. 300-A Marianna. 697-2724.

FIRST MONTH'S RENT
$1
2 bdrm, 1 bath
Call CENTURY 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021
Ask for Alton Keith

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

CLEAN you check! Large effiency, 2 bedroom flat, washer, dryer connections, walk-in closets. 697-3510.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

FURNISHED/ Unfurnished, efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. Low rent - Low deposit. Nice and quiet. 694-2361.

WALK TO WORK
We have the QUIETEST, mature place in downtown • Large 1-BR apts • Refrig. air/ heat • Yr round pool w/ sun deck • Cable TV • Laundry • Parking • Rent: Upstrs. $195; dwnstrs. $245. (Furn. $40).
685-1922 CASA CARRIZO APTS
307 N. CARRIZO

Efficiencies/1 bedroom/2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week/ semi monthly or monthly. TV and linens available.

LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

$50 WEEKLY, $150 Monthly. Bills Paid 307 N. A and others: Rent, Sell, Trade. 682-3542

620 Houses Furnished

4406 PRINCETON, 2 room house, acre trees, quiet, private, bills paid. See to appreciate. 694-4768

625 Houses Unfurnished

SMALL House for rent off Cottonflat. Two bedroom, $200 monthly, $75 deposit, no pets. 694-2047.

KIMBERLEA - Executive home for lease. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, large fenced yard, refrigerated air. Quiet Cul de sac in Fairway Park near 250 & Big Spring. $500, deposit negotiable. 694-7616.

DECEMBER 1st: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room/ fireplace, double garage. Very nice. 694-7987. Pauline Turney, Realtor

FOR rent two bedroom, fenced back yard. 2107 West Washington. $225 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-6840, after 6, 684-3913.

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced yard, central air, carport. Deposit required. $240. 697-2639.

DUPLEX: fenced yard, washer/ dryer, fireplace 4808-B Cuthbert,2 bedroom. 697-2639.

3511 THOMAS, three bedroom, 1½ bath, good storage, nice carpet, fenced, $425 plus deposit. 694-6037.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, stucco, fully carpeted, new tile in kitchen. $275 monthly plus deposit. Call 697-2465 or 683-5029.

FRESHLY painted, country living. Large 2 bedroom. Possible pasture use. $300. month. Call 697-6622.

DUPLEX for rent. 427A Neely. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, full kitchen. $350 monthly. Call 687-0322.

THREE bedroom, two bath, West Midland home. Many extra's. References required. First City, Texas, Trust Division. For appointment call 685-5324.

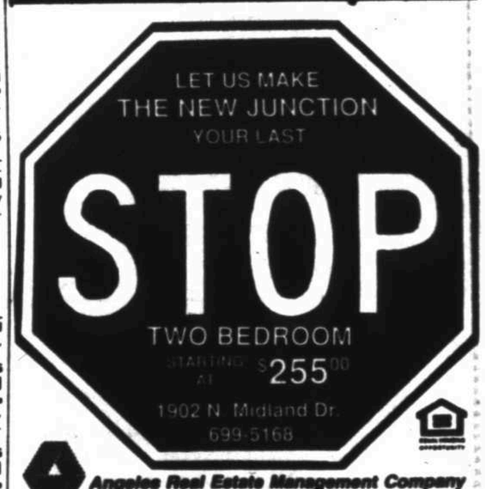
NEAR Midland College. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, duplex. Fully equipped kitchen, washer/ dryer connections, lotsa storage, covered parking. Children welcome. No pets. $350 per month. 685-1056.

NEWER Executive Home. Three bedrooms, near Lee High School, large living area with fireplace, appliances, double garage. 685-3327

1703 N. MARIENFELD - $430. Large three bedroom, two bath, large utility. Call 697-9965.

DUPLEX: Nice, 1100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, storage, covered patio, fenced yard, near schools. $375 Monthly, deposit, lease. 687-3007, 685-4632.





625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE home in quiet Cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage/ automatic opener, two large living areas, fireplace, sprinkler system, microwave, new paint, $850 monthly, $500 deposit, non-smoker preferred. References requested. 682-4858.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, close to the Mall. $600 per month.
697-4306 694-8422

506 HOWARD: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. Workshop. Excellent condition. $350 monthly plus deposit.

DUPLEX. 2 oversized bedrooms, 2 baths, clean, pretty, fireplace, garage. $400. monthly, lease, deposit. 694-7876.

FIVE Bedrooms, three baths, new kitchen, sprinklers, storage. Lee/ Rusk. $750 monthly, deposit, no pets, no smoking. 694-8796

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, two car garage, brick, fireplace, central air, $600. 4601 Gulf. 697-2639.

FRESH one bedroom Duplex: loaded with appliances, including washer/ dryer. Carport, storage, fenced yard. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms near Bowie School, one bath, range. $225 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

LUXURY Townhomes and duplexes in Wydewood Estates. 2 and 3 bedrooms, double garages, fireplaces, built-in appliances, and much more! Tammy Edwards or Cindy Brown, 694-7391 or 697-6636. Open House weekdays 2-6. Weekends 2-5. 3225 Elma.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL Homes and offices. $300 - $500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent. 683-5333, 699-1641, evenings.

SEVERAL Executive Homes, $850 - $1500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent. 683-5333 or 699-1641, evenings.

FOR LEASE or rent. Four bedroom, three bath, two living areas, carport, storage. $675. 4622 Mercedes. Call 684-5687 or 684-4374.

DELMAR — $385: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Bonham and Alamo. Range, washer/ dryer connections. 685-3327

DUPLEX - Two bedrooms near Loop 250. Clean! 1½ Baths, built-ins, utility, ceiling fans, carport, water paid, no pets. 684-9097

SEVERAL clean 3 bedroom homes from $350 - $625 monthly. Call Marlene, 683-5333, Don Harvey Realtors.

DUPLEX: Two bedrooms, between town and ClayDesta. Appliances, central heat/ air. $350. Water paid. 685-3327.

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom houses, $295 - $425. Owner/ agent. Other houses available. Agent, 694-9853.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

601 S. "I" One bedroom cottage, large closet, refrigerator, $200/ monthly, water paid. 699-4461

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1308 S. McKenzie. $260 monthly plus deposit. 687-0826, days, 685-1193, evenings.

1521 S. DALLAS. 3 bedroom, $345 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

NEW carpet, paint, clean 3 bedroom, bath, den, garage, well insulated. West side, $325. 687-5603.

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath house for rent. Call 699-4790.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, dining/ living room, garage and pool. $600 per month. 688-2624, Ann.

2600 BEDFORD. Large Executive

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co REALTORS 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

RELAIRE (95A)-3 bedroom in Wilshire Park, foreclosure $42,900
BROOKDALE (06)-Unusual 3 bedroom plan with 2 living areas, new paint.....$47,500
CENTERVIEW (07B)-4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in Grassland Estates, built by Paul West.....$135,000
CENTURY (08A)-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage, recently painted, new carpet/vinyl.....$25,900
CRENSHAW (17)-3 bedroom, 2 bath in Fairway Park, nice family home.....$62,900
DUNKIRK (25)-Darling 4 bedroom home in a wonderful area! Priced to sell!.....$75,000
OHIO (62)-Lovely large 4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in established area.....$64,900
POLO PARKWAY (66)-Custom built 4 BR, 3 1A, fabulous decor...$165,000

REDUCED

AINSLEE (00)-4/4, 2 liv. playroom basement.....$202,000
CIMARRON (10B)-Wonderful California contemporary, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA for only.....$76,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv. areas, well maintained.....$110,000
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story floorplan, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, in Wydewood.....$82,000
GREENTREE (33A)-Attention investors! Drastically reduced 3BR, 2BA.....$67,250
N. STREET (56)-Large family home with lots of recently updating.....$87,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights.....$110,000

Paul Culver.....682-6128
Dana Chandler.....694-0532
Beverly Bullen.....685-0851
Sue Laengrich.....694-8752
Wanda Hines.....682-2002
Virginia James.....684-4535
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris.....684-9636
Carl Hereford.....697-3229
Carol Henson.....682-8858
Charlotte Vaughn.....689-9629
Clemmie Sorge.....697-1848
Martha Galyean.....689-0776
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB.....682-9835
Renata Hasek Leonard.....684-5505
Joan Ramey.....682-6630
Carol Schmickrath.....697-5515
Betty Ford.....684-4177
Deborah Whiles.....684-6068
Lee Denny.....694-4637

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710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 8:30 to 6:30 p.m.



PRICE REDUCED
4909 POLO PARKWAY
New Construction, Priced at:
$129,900

On 2780 sq. ft. home priced at less than $46.75 per. sq. ft. Large 4 bedroom, formal dining, walk-in pantry, kitchen island, entertainment center, sprinkler system and much much more.

3401 MOCKINGBIRD-Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas on 6.04 acres. Barn, irrigation system, much more. -- No Sign -- Call for appointment only. Priced at $259,000.

4006 NORWOOD- New home condition, 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, brick home near Parker Elementary. Formal dining, atrium, wetbar. See to appreciate. Priced at $108,000.

FOR LEASE, LEASE/PURCHASE, SALE
Executive home in Plantation Hills. Large 3 bedroom, single living, formal dining. Priced at $109,000 or $1050 month lease. Call for private showing. 2301 Bellechase.

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
Dennis Rambo
683-7147 or 697-8232

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $600 per month with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days
or weekends 694-9470
Before 9 PM

3601 ANETTA - Two bedroom, one bath, bookshelves, ceiling fan, refrigerator and stove. $275 plus $100 deposit. 687-0035

424 W. PECAN: Quadroplex overlooking a park, upstairs two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, built-in range and oven, utility room, enclosed garage, refrigerated air, central heat, $350 plus $150 deposit. 687-0035

FOR LEASE

4307-A & B DENGAR
2-1.....$275.00/ monthly
307 ROCKY LANE
3-2-2.....$500.00/ monthly
3312 SHANDON
3/2-2.....$595.00/ monthly
3102 MANOR
3-2-2.....$650.00/ monthly
4405 GLENEAGLES
3-2-2.....$950.00/ monthly
4403 GLENEAGLES
4-2-2.....$1000.00/ monthly

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED to Rusk Elementary and Lee High School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and large backyard. $600 monthly. $600 deposit. Talk to Kim Young, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-3333

DUPLEX - Two bedroom, one bath, new paint, water paid. $200 plus $50 deposit. 682-9542

ONE bedroom, duplex, 1115 Carrizo, water paid. $175 per month. 687-2619.

ONE bedroom duplex near Midland High School, for single person, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

2404 KENTUCKY: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $225 per month, $125 deposit. Call 697-4527 or 682-7102.

2306 HOLLOWAY for rent. Two bedroom, one bath. Enclosed sunporch. Dishwasher, disposal. Painted inside and out, carpeted, draped. 694-0124, 1-332-9700.

EASTSIDE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air/heat, dishwasher, garage. Milam School District. $375 month, $100 deposit. Available after Dec. 1st, 205 E. Pine. 683-5130.

THREE bedroom 2 bath, mobile home. $250 month. Available Dec. 1st. 1404 S. Moran. 682-0213.

WANTED: Preferably a male or a couple to share a three bedroom house with a paraplegic and help with personal needs. Call 694-1947.

NICE two bedroom duplex, $235, first months free. 212 Mitchell. 686-9506 or 684-5729.

1815 W. ILLINOIS: Four bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air, $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 683-8260

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, livingroom, diningroom large kitchen with stove and refri; ator, utility room with washer/dryer connections, garage. No pets. 1 year lease. $350 month. $200 deposit. Water and gas paid. 694-4252.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

3407
WEDGEWOOD
TRINITY ESTATES
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, loft, 2 car garage, enclosed courtyard for privacy. Ready for occupancy. $750 Monthly.
686-0900

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®

NEW LISTINGS

DON'T MISS IT
Experience the solitude of this nice 4 bedroom 3 living area with covered pool a lot of storage. Huge shop. 30 acres is included.$175,000

DOLL HOUSE
A lot of room for the money. Well taken care of home. 2 car detached garage.$57,500

OWNER READY TO SELL
3 bedroom two bath house. House needs some repair. One of the lowest priced in this area.$51,750

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Two houses for the price of one. Good buy for the investor. House needs some repair.$10,000

OWNER READY TO SELL
Good price for location. Large trees. Well landscaped front and back yard.$59,000

FEELING "HEMMED IN"?
Get close to nature in this 3 bedroom home on 1¾ acres. Ideally suited for the outdoorsman with your own nature trail, walking bridge over pond, windmill, and clearview of our West Texas sunsets. Seller's loss, your gain.$92,500

694-9548

665 Business Property/ Offices

YARD for lease. 2 acres, fenced, caliche, minutes from downtown Midland but out of city limits. Call 561-8800.

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas. Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00.
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

BEAUTIFUL offices, $150 per month. United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. Call 694-6736.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

FOR Lease. Office warehouse. 704 S. Big Spring. Close to downtown. Call (214)503-9288.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

TWO room office available now. $250 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

SMALL office or retail space, village area, $325 per month including utilities and parking. 683-4670 or 683-2926.

2500 SQUARE foot office space with 500 foot of warehouse and fenced yard. Located east side of air terminal and easy access to Highway 80. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444.

EXECUTIVE Suite: Prestigious location, free parking, full line service, $150 monthly. Affiliated Realtors, anytime, 694-2149.

REDUCED commercial rentals, 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 West Front. 684-8222.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
6402 W. County Road 60, 694-6358

2800 SQUARE foot building, office and large warehouse, excellent location, fenced. 682-3883, 682-2349.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank. $150. 683-8260.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

PURGATORY SKI AREA
Luxury Condos - Sleeps 6 - 1 mile from slopes - 806-744-4573 or 794-3962.

685 Hunting Leases

STILL THE BEST
HOOVER RANCH
CALL FOR INFORMATION
915-836-4434

DAY Hunting, $75 per gun. Deer, turkey and quail. Located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 915-378-3601.

S and A now booking for quail, pheasant hunts. Call 398-5252, after 6 PM. Reservations.

HUNTING: Deer, turkey and javalina by the day, in Sheffield area. Call 688-5198.

MCGUIRE LODGE
Pheasant, Quail, Chukar
915-758-5864 or 758-3843

PRIME DAY HUNTING
From Stands/feeder. Deer, turkey. West of Del Rio, $300/day, for info call 806-592-3386 after 6 pm

WHITE Tail and Mule Deer - 60,000 Acres, 2 hours south of Midland. Call 683-7070.

HUNTING lease for five people, south of Marathon. Nice hunting lodge. Mule deer, quail, javalina. 13,000 acres. $800 per gun. December 1-7. 915-563-2900 or 915-376-2241.

DEER LEASE: 1200 acres, COKE CO., $50 per gun per day. 2- 6 guns. 915-453-4622 or 473-3241.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANT TO BUY: Oil production in San Andreas or Devonian Zone. Call Mike 806-793-4403.

★★MINERALS★★
560 acres, 95% interest, $30 per acre, sec.17, T13S, R25E. Travis County, New Mexico. 505-622-8729 or 505-622-3576.

700 Manufactured Homes

DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home. 6 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Appliances, $8,000 cash. 694-4693.

FINANCE Company Desperate! Repo Mobile Homes! Low down, low payments, low interest rate! Easy financing! Call 368-4021.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14 X 80, 1983 Windgate, for sale or lease. Call 683-3484.

THREE bedroom, two bath, 1988 16x80 Oakcreek Classic. Assume payments $355 for 13 years. Owner wants to buy house. 689-8920 after 6:00.

WILL Trade for car or truck as equity on 12' X 72' Barcraft mobile home, set up at 1110 Austin Street #35, behind Sonic on Midkiff. Assume notes of $175 per month for 10 months. Call 694-0835 or 683-4958.

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, two living areas. Modern kitchen. 1752 sq. ft. 3408 Cunningham. $39,000. 694-5349.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. $1800 equity. $557 monthly. 699-4595.

720 Homes For Sale

★★★★★★★★★★
NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
By Owner, 3701 Stanolind. Lee/Rusk. 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, Lots of new! $4900 Equity
694-5957 after 6pm
Or 686-9707 ask for Miles
★★★★★★★★★★

TOWNHOUSE: Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment, $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 361-6941.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales · Rentals · Management
699-1234

EASTSIDE homes, 2 and 3 bedroom, special financing, low down, low payments. 686-9707.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, sequestered master, large living with skylights, extra's. Non-assumable. $74,900. 694-1399.

BY Owner. Non Qualifying Assumption. $5500 Equity. Payments $737. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. 4905 Canadian. 684-5889 after 6.

GOVT. HOMES
• HUD/ VA homes
• Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
• No previous credit
AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

BRICK, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, on five acres, will help with closing costs. 683-0854.

YOUR own country villa in town. Three bedroom, two bath, with an office and detached guest room, plus three acres and six stall barn with excellent financing. Low down payment. 697-0220.

NEW HOME
4902 FIELD PLACE
BY: Bill Tolbert/Builder
DEAL DIRECT - SAVE MONEY
4 Bdrm, 2½ bath, 3 car garage, huge lot on cul-de-sac. Landscaped, sprinkler system. Must Sell This Month.
Call anytime 381-3371, 559-6186

FHA ASSUMABLE Loan. Four bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fenced backyard, in Greenwood. 685-1067

OWNER selling three bedroom condo on Scharbauer Drive. Over 1900 ft., large master suite, 2½ baths, 2 dressing rooms, lots of closets, gorgeous pool area. $49,900. Assumable loan, $295 monthly. 687-5653, 684-5724.

VETERANS - $1 Move-In. Extra nice three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, two carport, fireplace, appliances, on 2.3 acres. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath 1 car garage. Central heating/ air-conditioning. Corner lot. 3300 W. Kansas. I'll sell it cheap, you fix it. 561-8929.

OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sits on 2 lots, commercial area. Workshop, storage, fenced yards. 607 S. Colorado. Asking $25,000. 682-6416 or 683-9270.

NON-qualifying assumable, unbelievable low equity and payments of $377. Three bedroom, two bath in good area. 3515 Apache Drive.Call for more details 697-0481.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
LOCATION - SECURITY - NO YARD WORK - COMFORT - Can be yours in this 3/2/2 Wallace Townhome - Lots new in the last two years - $95,000.
To See Call Anytime
Affiliated Realtors, 694-2149
★★★★★★★★★★★★

NO Money down! Bank foreclosed homes and property. Call 687-5626.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable loan: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large livingroom with corner fireplace. Approximately $10,000 equity, owner will consider second lien for part of equity. Owner/ Agent 687-2112 or 697-8282.

3124 THOMAS
3 large bedrooms, twin closets per bedroom, tile bath, country kitchen, beautiful new carpet, new paint inside and out, carport, storage, heat and air, fenced yard. Sales price $27,900. FHA financing approx. $295 a month. Low move-in cost.

109 HOLLY
2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/ outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing approx. $284 a month, low move-in cost. Lots of home for the money.

4613 CHEROKEE
New paint inside and out, like new carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, country kitchen with dishwasher, large paneled den with fireplace. Garage with opener, covered patio, fenced yard, large pecan tree. All for only $34,900. $1,200 total move in, approx. $380 a month.

CALL DICK FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623

MOVING Overseas. Can't take it with us! 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, garage, extra nice. $30,000. Call Joyce, 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

QUICK & EASY
Non-Qualifying. No Credit Check. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, over 1600sf. 4209 Nelson Road. FP, sprinkler system, gas grill, covered patio, storage building, garage door openers. Only $3150 total move-in. Seller pays all closing cost. $741 Total Payment. 27 Years Remaining. 9.50% APR. Approx. loan balance $71,000.
BY OWNER...CALL 697-0997
after 5:30 weekdays
anytime weekends

ASSUMABLE Loan with individual. $430 Monthly. West side four bedroom, 1½ bath. $2500 Equity. Call after 5:00 pm, 697-4555.

Century 21
AN AFFORDABLE HOME JUST FOR YOU

Must see this pretty four bedroom, two bath home with two living areas, two car carport on two big lots. Only $32,000. 4011 Tanner.
★★★★★★★★★★
Lots of room, lots redone and pretty brick home with three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace and bookcases. Nice shop and large fenced backyard. Only $34,900. 2711 Kessler.
★★★★★★★★★★
Neat well cared for three bedroom in great family neighborhood. Non-smoker's house. Only $38,500. 304 Glenwood.
★★★★★★★★★★
Comfortable larger home in very good area has three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, fenced large yard for only $49,900. 1104 Delmar.
★★★★★★★★★★
Put your equity here. Have low payments and VA non-qualifying assumption too. Three bedroom, two bath home with sunken living area, pretty fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, sunroom, two car garage. Priced in the $50's. 4702 Anette.

To see these or other homes, call Winnie or Alton Keith
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021
689-0021 or leave message 697-9748

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner, assumable non-qualifying. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large kitchen, walk in closets 1 car garage. $5,000 equity; $575 monthly. 3413 W. Ohio, 699-7301 evenings. 685-1210 weekdays. Ask for Penny.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
4707 WILSHIRE
$5,000 assumes this $30,134.18. balance 9.875% interest rate, 20 years left. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, large kitchen. Call Jan 694-0317.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable or Lease. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 lots. North side. 683-8974.

LOW PAYMENT - LOW EQUITY NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Call 'JUNE' for the 'DOLLAR' amount to move-in to this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in the LEE District.
June Martin
694-9389 689-7700
FIRST REALTY
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

2700 PLUS square feet, five bedrooms, Lee/ Rusk, $74,300 FHA appraisal, low down for qualified buyer, owner anxious. 694-8796.

BY Owner in Saddle Club Estates - Three living areas, dining, four bedrooms, 4½ baths, six car garage, pool. Great Buy at $210,000. #23 Suffolk. Call 687-2411.

WONDERFUL LOCATION
close to downtown on quiet tree-lined street. Large magnolia tree in front yard. Unique floor plan with 3 bedrooms and two living areas. Close to schools. Priced to sell at $69,900.
Call Marilyn Yeager
683-9127 or 684-5881
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

PERFECT FOR THE FAMILY!
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas with formal living/ dining. Beautiful rock fireplace. Loan is assumable. Call to see today!
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LARGE stucco house with two apartments on West Dakota. Owner will finance. Four extra lots available. Need work. Will take vehicle on down payment. 697-7672 days, 683-6432 after 7 PM.

OWNER finance on three houses at corner of Keith and Liddon. Will take almost anything on trade for down payment. Anxious to sell, one or all. 697-7672, days or 683-6432 after 7 PM.

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4 br, 3 ba home in good neighborhood. Lg backyard. Convenient location. Less than $60,000. Call
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2609 W. Washington - nice starter home, excellent condition, 2 br, 1 garage.
5124 Reeves Circle - qualifying assump - 3 br, 2 ba: close to Henderson Elemen
To see call
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Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
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686-0750

NON-QUALIFYING, FHA assumable, Wydewood, beautiful home, low equity, skylights, formal dining. 3102 Preston. 699-6283.

730 Suburban Property

SOUTH OF Air Terminal, 3 - 2 on 2¼ acres $49,500 Cash or new loan. 563-0301 for directions. No agents!

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COMFORT, COUNTRY, CONVENIENT
Ten minutes to Midland, Odessa, Air Terminal. Large well-built ranch home on 57 acres. Zoned AG, 11 wells, too much to list on three county roads. Call for appointment to see.
Alton or Winnie Keith
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021
or leave message at 697-9748

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BRICK 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, black fence, paved driveways, barn and corrals. 3 miles South of town. Will consider owner financing with sizable down. Call 683-3699 or 686-8987.

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★ 404-382-3798 ★

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ONE acre, pprinkler system, excellent water, trees, paved roads, excellent schools. Call 687-2943 or 694-7459.

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780 Business Property 780 Business Property

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

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MIDLAND PROPERTY
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The auction will be conducted by color slide at Superior's West Texas Auction Facility, 8901 West County Road in Odessa. Auction site telephone number is 915-366-7322.

TERMS:
High bid is subject to confirmation by seller. A 10% escrow deposit will be required on sale day with closing to be within 30 days following the auction. Details from auction company.

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770 Resort Property

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For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
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28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc. Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

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STONE, Concrete, Brick and Tile. Call Santiago, 683-5066

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RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

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FAST friendly service. Reasonable rates. Total Lawn Care and other odd jobs. 699-0549, References available.

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE and shrub pruning. Flowers and plants installed. References. Call Hartman's Nursery 683-8153, or 697-0105.

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HORTICO
PROFESSIONAL TREE PRUNING
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
Specializing In All Horticultural Services....Free Estimates
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ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK. FLOWERBEDS, TRIMMING, SCALPING. QUALITY WORK. REASONABLE PRICES. ESTIMATES. PHILLIP 683-7847.

LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, light hauling and trimming. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-3549 call anytime.

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ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

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Painting & Pa

Customized CHRISTMAS

Associated Press

Gifts you design and make yourself are often the most welcome at holiday time. They can be done with inexpensive materials available at neighborhood shops. Some examples:

*** *Painted Sweatshirts and Sneakers.* You or your child can make one-of-a-kind message sweatshirts or decorated sneakers by painting on designs yourself.**

A line of fabric paints from Tulip are non-toxic and water soluble before drying, so they're safe and easy for youngsters to handle.

Tulip advises a cardboard lining under a sweatshirt to provide a firm surface to trace on and provide support for the fabric during painting.Chalk on the design first; bold simple designs are most effective.

Large areas should be brushed on, but details like dots or details can be added with Tulip's Slick Paint Pen. The company's White Puffy Paint adds texture and Tulip Glitter makes the design sparkle. Other textures available — in craft, discount and toy stores — include Pearl Paint, Tulip Dye and Designer Metallics.

The painted articles should dry overnight, then will be ready for wear. They're colorfast and machine washable in the delicate cycle.

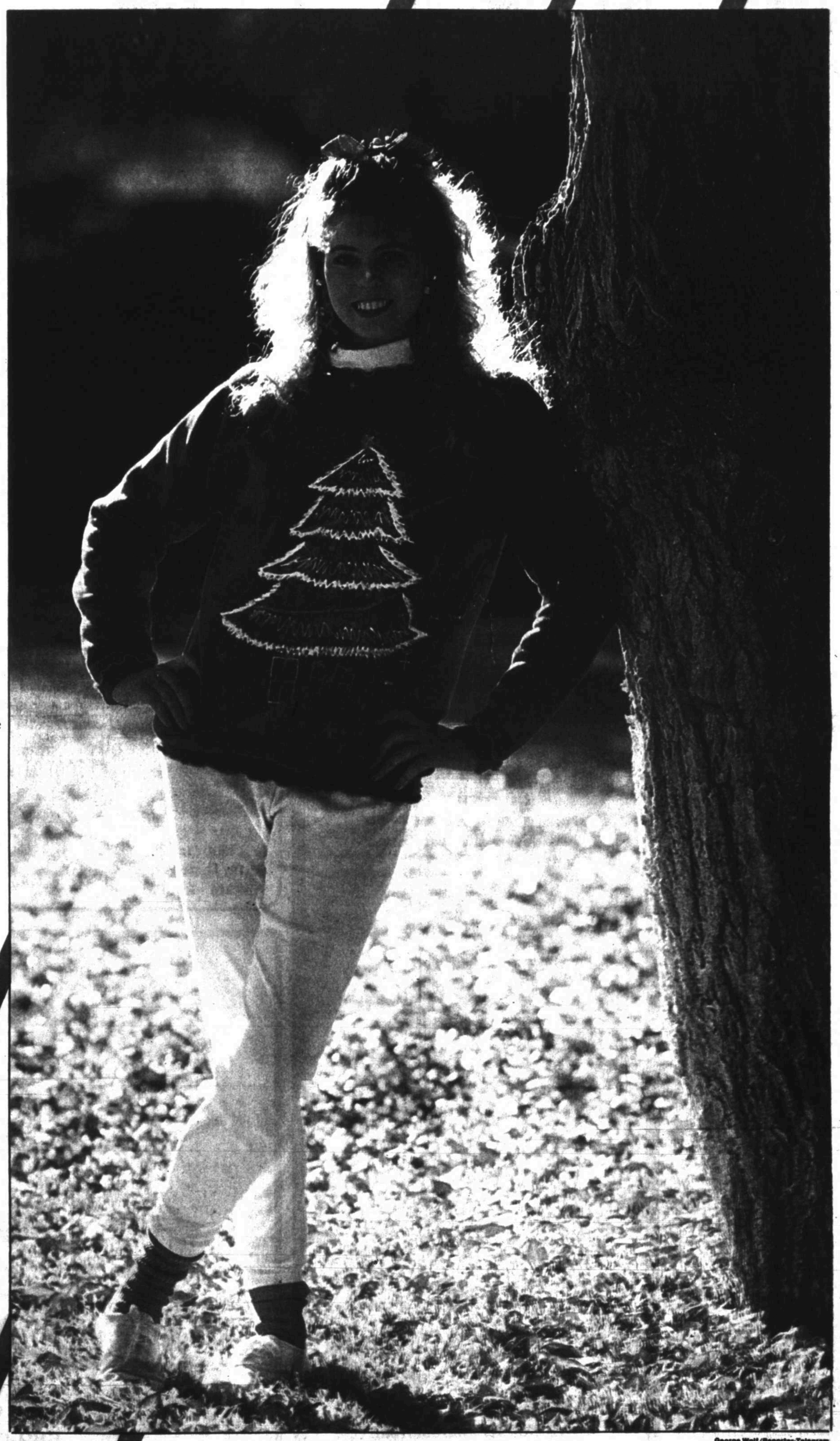
*** *Hair ornaments.* Buy plain combs, barrettes, or hairbands at discount, drug or dimestores, and decorate them either by gluing or simple sewing.**

Beads, faux gems, ribbons or fabrics can be found at notions shops or, sometimes, stowed away in dresser drawers. Costume jewelry you no longer wear can be taken apart and recycled for new ornaments. Many notions shops stock ribbons with metallic threads or embroidery for dressy versions. You usually can find plaid, stripe, print or moire taffetas, or satins. You also may find ready-made satin rosettes or embroidery patches (some with adhesive backings). These shops also may hav[e] plastic or metal beads.

If you prefer the glue techniqu[e] pick a heavy type like Elmer's T[a]cky Glue, which sets quickly, will h[o]d fairly heavy objects, and dries [to] an invisible finish. Fabrics can b[e] tached with Elmer's Craft [G]ue II, which doesn't bleed throu[gh]. Gluing is the only medium th[at] will attach glitter particles satis[fac]torily.

Sewing fabrics, beads [or] other decorations to hair orn[a]ments can be managed with rudim[en]tary needle skills.

You need to fit ri[bb]on or fabric to a barrette or ha[ir]band to serve as a base. If you're usi[ng] beads or sequins, sew them [on] first, then secure the decorated b[as]e to the ornament, sewing [se]curely at both ends for a barrette [or] covering completely for a [he]adband. For a bow [or]nament, fa[sh]ion the knot by lapping [a] layer of ri[bb]on or fabric over the base, tac[k]ing it into place, and c[o]vering th[e] knot" with a separa[te] strip of fabr[ic] or ribbon. Combs ar[e] the simpl[est] since all you need t[o] do is tie a [bo]w about the right si[ze] and sew [it] to the head of the c[o]mb at bo[th] ends and at the cent[er].



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Kim Ford, daughter of Bill and Vicki Ford of Midland, wears a holiday sweatshirt designed and decorated by her mother. Kim's ensemble is topped off with a decorative hairbow and coordinating earrings she fashioned.

Handcrafted items easy to make, easy to give

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

Holiday bazaars featuring Christmas gifts and ornaments are part of the season's festivities. Knitted caps, crocheted toaster covers and fabric-covered picture frames delight recipients of all ages.

Whether you're making a gift to raise money for charity or looking for a homemade idea for a special friend or family member, there are many ideas to choose from.

Hobby and yardage stores offer patterns, classes and easy-to-make ideas. There are many magazines and books with super ideas, such as Sunset, Creative Ideas for Living, Needle and Craft, Family Circle and more.

Two new books — "45 Great Gifts to Make" by Jean Greenhowe (Sterling Publishing Inc.) and "The Spirit of Christmas" by Leisure Arts (Riverwood Press) — offer projects for children and adults.

Bring Christmas home with handmade stockings, ornaments, luminarias, gift wrap and cards. Be frivolous and sew fast food or dessert pincushions or a handy pencil topper. Give a home-pleaser by decorating candles with unusual found objects.

We've gathered some sure-to-please projects for making the season merry and bright:

GLOWWORMS

Creative Ideas for Living suggests creating a personal tableau for your decorations by personalizing your candles.

Start with a small grouping of related items that have special meaning: crystal boxes, antique ornaments, country accessories. Next, choose the candles and candlesticks (or holders) that work best with the theme. Use colored candles in unexpected ways, such as by pairing black candles with silver holders. And make the arrangement a treat for the nose as well with scented candles; bayberry and balsam are unbeatable for the holidays.

Vary the heights of the flames by placing some of the candles on books or small boxes. Create a "border" for the arrangement by using greenery or a related accessory like a snuffer, or by placing the candles on a tray. Remember to keep candles away from drafts and flammable materials.

Reproduction chalkware Santas and color-coordinated accessories provide a rich setting for this artful but easy candle arrangement. An aromatic fence of extra-long cinnamon sticks is held in place with a rubber band around a pillar candle. Disguise the rubber band and give extra support with a belt of braided and dyed raffia tied in a bow. Before tying the cinnamon sticks, sand them to release more of their spicy fragrance. The muted olive, ecru and warm coral give an unexpected twist on the traditional kelly greens and Santa Claus reds.

COLOR CASCADE

Instead of spiraling a garland around your Christmas tree, suggests Creative Ideas for Living, consider this vertical alternative. Anchor lengths of ribbon in a generous bow at the top of the tree, then cut each strand about twice the tree height.

At intervals — 12 or 24 inches, depending on tree height — create some slack and attach the ribbon to a limb with thread or green wire twists (available at gardening and florist shops). Experiment with full twists of the ribbon as well as loopy gathers for an easy-flowing look.

SCENTED WISHES

Sewing columnist Madeline Hunter offers this idea. Package balsam into sachets made into little pillows, with a loop for hanging from fabric with holiday motifs.

Choose fabric printed into small squares of motifs about 4 to 6 inches across. Cut out the many motif squares, and squares of equal size, from an all-over green or red holiday print fabric as the pillow backs.

The squares, one motif and one all-over print, are placed right sides together and sewn all around three sides using a ¼-inch or ½-inch seam, depending on how much of the motif you can sew into.

If you want to, you also can insert contrast piping for a neat effect by basting it around on the right side of the all-over fabric before sewing the two squares together.

Turn the squares right side out, clipping corners if needed before turning. Fill with potpourri or a mixture of batting and potpourri and stitch the opening closed.

Add extra interest and style to the motif side of the sachets, using squeeze-applicated tube paints that contain some glitter.

Purchase several colors that coordinate closely with the colors in the motif printed on the fabric. Using the motif as a guide, and almost like the paint-by-number method, paint over the motif using the tube paints.

The effect looks like an expensive original painted fabric design. Let the paint dry before completing the project.

This idea is especially good for those of you who enjoy a variety of craft techniques, including sewing.

POMANDER BALLS

Decorative and fragrant, these dried fruit ornaments may be used to scent a closet or drawer, or be hung in curtains or on the Christmas tree. The idea comes from a booklet, "A Christmas Past," edited by Cathy Barnhardt for The Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C.

You'll need an apple, pear, orange, lemon or lime; whole cloves; ground cinnamon; ground orris root (not absolutely necessary but will help preserve fragrance: can be obtained through drugstores and craft stores); ribbons and other trims such as net tulle, miniature wax fruits, silk flowers, etc.; small paper bag.

With your thumb (protected with a Band-Aid), push the whole cloves into the piece of fruit, completely covering it. Shake the cloved fruit in a paper bag with 2 parts cinnamon to 1 part orris root. When the fruit is completely covered in the powder, place it in a dry place (such as on top of your refrigerator) for about two weeks, turning it occasionally so that it won't have flat spots. The fruit will shrink considerably as it dries and will last indefinitely.

After the fruit is completely dry it can be decorated in many ways. One quick-and-easy way is to wrap the fruit in a square of net tulle about twice the size of the fruit. Gather the tulle at the top of the fruit and tie securely with a ribbon.

WRAP IT

Sponge-painted gift wrap: For dinosaur gift wrap, you will need one 6-by-3½-by-1-inch cellulose sponge, glossy white wrapping paper, desired colors of acrylic paint, paintbrush, tracing paper and a black permanent felt-tip pen with fine point.

Trace medium dinosaur pattern onto tracing paper; cut out.

Center pattern on sponge; use pen to draw around patterns. Cut out shape.

For multi-stamped gift wrap, place wrapping paper on a flat surface. Moisten sponge with water to soften; squeeze out excess water. Brush a layer of paint on one side of sponge. Using a stamping motion, transfer design to paper. Reapply paint to sponge as needed.

The smartest gift you can give is the
gift of learning.
Give the children in your life fun--and educational--gifts this Christmas. Choose from hundreds of items such as:
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Deck your own wreaths

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

The merriest of Christmas bows, bijoux and baubles needn't begin and end with your faithful pine.

Why not spread tidings of good cheer all through your house with festive decorations that would even bowl over Scrooge?

These days, you can go way beyond just decking the halls. There are hundreds of ways to trim the windows, banisters and doors, and decorations galore designed for the mantle and hearth.

With so many possib ities awaiting in home decorating, craft and floral emporiums, you could literally take the spirit to every corner if you so desired.

CREATE A WREATH

No matter what your holiday mood or motif, one of the biggest trends this year is found in the wreath. It's a Christmas classic that has suddenly become as popular as old St. Nick himself — and not just during the Christmas season, but all year-round.

When given the high-priority treatment in a window, over the fireplace, or on a door or wall, a wreath serves as a symbol of welcome — and the perfect vehicle for its owner's yuletide style.

The rule is that just about anything goes.

At one end of the spectrum, you'll find the fragrant circle of fresh greenery and red satin that always will be in vogue. At the other, there are wreaths that seem to be only distant cousins to the standard pinecone-and-holly-berry numbers. For example:

Fresh from the oven.

Create a holiday feast for the eyes with a wreath made from a braided ring-loaf of Italian peasant bread. Let it dry and harden over several days, then coat with clear acrylic spray. Add greens, peppermint rings, shiny ornaments and candies, wooden utensils and a big bow by wiring each object onto florist's picks, then inserting into the ring.

Ode to the harvest.

Dried barley pieces, wheat stalks and corn husks look downright uptown when twisted and shaped into a wreath. Bits of ribbon, dried flowers, cinnamon sticks or handcrafted ornaments add touches of color and scent.

A circle of boughs.

Whimsical, delicate and romantic, these wreaths crafted from bare branches — either ready-made or do-it-yourself — start out plain and simple. You add the magic: twinkling lights, sprays of baby's breath, a faux bird, miniature teddy bears, handmade felt ornaments or tiny silk flowers.

The artist's touch.

Hundreds of patterns and ideas for wreaths made of cloth, wood, faux greenery or specialty materials await at craft and fabric shops. Among the most popular are padded wreaths, wreaths made from Creative Twist (which resembles corn husks but is easier to work with) or wooden varieties with tole-painted detailw.

If you're all thumbs with the glue gun, you can find finished products at craft fairs and consignment shops.

Fresh can be best.

Fresh wreaths look and smell marvelous throughout the holiday season, and are as near as your florist. Do-it-yourselfers usually can find fresh pine branches from Christmas tree vendors.

Williams-Sonoma goes so far as to offer a fresh bay leaf wreath; the leaves decorate during the holiday, and then can be tossed into spaghetti sauce after New Year's.

DEVELOP A THEME

A brilliant wreath actually can provide you with a decorating scheme for the rest of your house. Just take your cue from the color, ornaments or overall feeling, then repeat the same ideas with lights, wall hangings and the like.

For example, the big enchilada of decorating ideas for the coming holiday season might well be the Southwestern theme.

Pull it off with lights shaped like hot chili peppers and colorful coyote-shaped ornaments that could spice up an ordinary bough-branch wreath as well as garlands of ribbon draped along stairways or over windows.

Toss a few white lights over a king-size cactus and hang a garlic or hot pepper braid (available from a gourmet shop) and, suddenly, you're in Santa Fe.

For a kinder, gentler approach, try this idea from the editors of Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Ideas.

Start with a natural wreath decorated with a few scattered pinecones, sprays of baby's breath and hints of lace. Next, following an old Finnish tradition, trim the windows with garlands of wild grapevines.

Line the garlands with miniature Christmas lights, star ornaments made from twigs and more flowers and lace. Cover a table with a lacy cloth, light a few candles and the yule log.

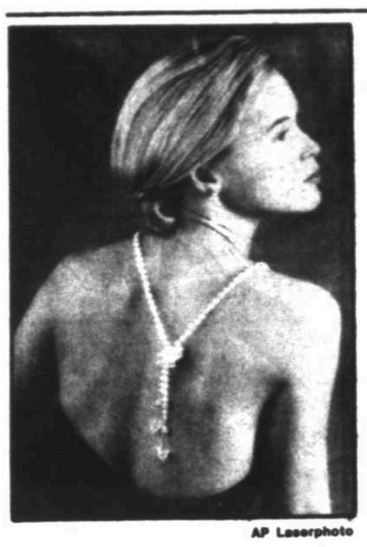
The result? A starry sky shining above a canopy of limbs and candlelight that's so pretty, you might have a tough time taking it all down after the holidays.

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These little treasures for adults a step above the stocking



AP Laserphoto

A lariat of pearls lends a dramatic look to a backless dress.

Associated Press

Gift-giving, for better or worse, has come a long way since the choice was frankincense and myrrh.

If incense isn't on your list this year, or if frankincense and myrrh are too tough to find, consider some of these unusual ideas:

■ Is your car on your gift list? From the people who gave you automotive sunshades comes Sno-Off, to protect a car's windshield from snow, ice and frost.

The cover, with a ski-goggle design, fits across the outside of the windshield and secures inside with two suction cups. Auto-Shade manufacturers say it will sell for about $5.

■ Elegant Lasso. A new variation on a classic is the Lariat, a strand of pearls with chandelier crystals at both ends that tie instead of clasp. From the Swarovski Signature Collection, the Lariat was inspired by western neckwear and comes with a tag-booklet to show different ways to wear it — over the shoulder for low-backed evening wear, the traditional front knot, around the waist, or in a double strand. The necklace retails for about $500, and matching drop earrings are about $135 at department and specialty stores.

■ You won't have to go far to enjoy holiday lights and music: you can wear them.

Bonnie Boerer's holiday fashions include a decorated blouse that plays "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" for Christmas and a similar sweater that plays "Auld Lang Syne" for New Year's.

The battery-powered show is operated by a switch hidden underneath the sweater. About $160.

■ When asked "what's your sign," you won't have to know the zodiac to answer.

A company called What's Your Sign, in Northfield, Ill., will custom imprint a metal street sign with anything you want, up to 11 characters, plus any abbreviation such as St., Dr. or Rd.

■ If you suspect a Merlin on your list, he'll probably like "White Lightning," a grownups' toy that makes real lightning, enclosed under a glass dome. Controls let the mover and shaker form one or two streaks of lightning or a mini-storm with hundreds of separate bolts. Created by neon artist Larry Albright and made by Rabbit Systems, Inc., this conversation-stopper costs about $150 at department and specialty stores.

■ A novel solution to the toilet seat battle of the sexes: LidAlert. It plays "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" if the seat is left up after flushing. Its manufacturer, Kaleidoscope, Huntington Beach, Calif., says it will be priced at about $20.

■ For the person in your life who has everything, what's left but the world? You can have the world in your hands — if you have Atlas' hands and can afford to spend at least $36,250.

Rand McNally Map and Travel Stores offer a custom-made globe that weighs more than 500 pounds, with a 325-motor and axis that turns it one full revolution every three minutes. Hand-laminated in fiberglass and epoxy, it's 6 feet in diameter.

■ "Class in a Glass," for those who have run dry on unusual gift ideas, is a water-of-the-month club offering subscribers mail order gift packs of bottled waters from around the world. From the Water Centre, Edison, N.J.

■ For those who like their books read to them: Random House Audio books on tape, including "My Turn," read by author Nancy Reagan, and "It Was On Fire When I Lay Down On It," read by its author, Robert Fulghum.

■ For hair on the go: Jetsetter hair rollers from Helen of Troy Corp., a five-roller set, with cord and clip storage in a zippered travel bag. About $25.

■ Diamonds, of course, still fit nicely into holiday stockings.

A new "garden" variety is popular this season, according to Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association. He says the "fire rose," "sunflower," "dahlia" and "marigold" are new cuts that may be seen on engagement rings.

Books, games, newest gimmicks fun for whole family

Associated Press

There are some gifts you can buy for the whole family, including yourself:

■ Indoor Birdwatching. "Gone Birding" is a combination board-video game that will help develop bird identification skills for family members of all ages. Actress Jane Alexander narrates the video, which features British comedian-birdwatcher Bill Oddie and author Peter Alden, shown taking nature expeditions across North America. Uncaptioned shots of birds in their natural settings challenge players' bird knowledge, with a handicapping system for older, more experienced members of the family. The game is from Rupicola in a two-hour VHS tape (or Beta by special order) and costs about $80.

■ U.S.A. Trivia. What are Abraham Lincoln's hands doing in the famous statue of him in the Lincoln Memorial? And what mineral is mined 1,000 feet below the city of Detroit? These are sample posers from the "U.S.A. Trivia" game from the Games Gang, the makers of the top-selling "Pictionary" game. The company also is putting out a second edition of "Pictionary," along with a number of spinoffs, including an edition for kids and a portable version for parties. Prices range from about $19 to $35. (Answers to trivia questions: Lincoln is spelling his initials, "A"and "L" in sign language, and Detroit deep-mines salt.)

■ Sharp Colors. Festive colors have come to, of all things, the disposable razor. Wilkinson Sword's "Colours" packages contain razors in white, yellow, blue, red, and green. Each comes with a reusable snap-on blade guard. The practical side of the bright colors is that family members can identify their own in the bathroom cabinet, or the individual user can keep track of which ones he's used before. Retail prices are 79 cents for five-packs and $1.19 for ten-packs.

■ Little Big Horn. Tiny speakers from Memorex can transform any personal radio-cassette player into a mini-stereo system. Called Color Mates, they come in bright colors and plug into the earphone jack for external sound. Or, if you still prefer earphones, you can get Colorphones, also in bright colors. The speakers are about $10 a pair, and the earphones are about $6.

■ Ethel M Chocolates' holiday gift guide includes chocolate goodies packaged in everything from teddy bears to mugs, dishes, trays and tins. To get a catalog or place an order, call 1-800 6-ETHEL-M.

■ From Random House, the "Octopus" game, in which players join Velcro-wrapped wrists, ankles and heads and twist and turn as they entangle; "Luminations," an electronic pyramid of lights that can be illuminated in seven ways; "Backwords," in which players compete to guess a word that has been read backward, and "Quizzard," an electronic question-and-answer game.

■ The Kodak Stretch 35 is a disposable panoramic camera that produces 3½-by-10-inch color prints. The camera, which sells for about $13, comes already loaded with a 12-exposure roll of 35mm Kodacolor Gold 200 film. The Stretch 35 features a 25mm wide-angle lens, an f12 aperture and a 1-110th of a second shutter.

Little gifts add just right kick to kid's stocking

Associated Press

Have a one-size-fits-all stocking hung up to hold some of these:

■ Bow Biters. Cartoon beasts that appear to be chewing shoelaces on your kid's sneakers are practical as well as trendy. Plastic faces of Garfield, the Muppets and Snoopy "bite" the shoelace knots and keep them from coming loose on the go. Bow Biters also include original characters such as "The Masher," "Cat Zooks," and "Puppy Hearts." The maker, Brookside Enterprises, aims this product at the youth market but says adults have been using them on their sneakers, too. They cost about $4 to $5 a pair at toy and discount stores.

■ Toy Racers. These battery-operated racing cars from Japan travel at speeds equivalent in scale to 300 mph. Lightning Racers are about 5 inches long and are modeled after four-wheel-drive racing cars. They come with snap-together parts which the maker, MRC-Tamiya, says can be assembled in about an hour. The cars also can be customized, with 40 optional parts including special motors, wheels, gears, and ball bearings, all mimicking the real thing. Tamiya, Inc., a leading toy manufacturer in Japan, is offering four models to American customers — the Avante Jr., Rising Bird, Vanquish Jr. and Grasshopper II Jr. Cost is about $10 in toy, discount and department stores.

■ Art Frames. That color marker portrait done by the young artist in your household will get proper attention with "My Frame," a kit which will enable him to have one-kid shows. Each kit contains a backing tray, clear plastic lens and snap-on moldings for a frame, six sheets of drawing paper, and a set of non-toxic color markers. The creator, Berdie Stein, says she wanted a way to display her young son's pictures, and when she couldn't find anything appropriate, came up with the idea for the kit. "I wanted to create something children could put together themselves," she says. "With this toy, they can frame their own artwork, then take it apart when they create a new masterpiece the next day." The kits are about $15 at art, toy and department stores.

■ Sweet Pets. Sweetie Pups and Sweetie Kitties are soft toy puppies and kittens that resemble real breeds. These toys from Hasbro have long silky hair to be groomed and petted, and each comes with brush and comb, award ribbon barrette and fabric ribbon. Small pups are available as bearded collie, bichon frise, cocker spaniel, Maltese, schnauzer, Shih Tzu, toy poodle, and Yorkshire terrier breeds, and larger ones as Afghan, collie and old English sheepdog breeds. Breeds for kittens are Angora, Persian, Birman and long-hair tabby. Kittens are about $9, small pups about $10, and larger pups about $16.

■ Holidays with Foreign Accents. Videos of holiday tales in foreign languages from Gessler include "Babar et le Pere Noel," the tale of de Brunhoff's famous elephant looking for Father Christmas, "'Noel a Paris," sights of the French capital at Christmastime, or "Christmas in Spain," chronicling the celebrations in Madrid, which include ceremonies at La Puerta del Sol and the Three Kings Cavalcade. Prices range from about $40 to $50.

■ Clear Motives. "Go-Go Gears" from Playskool shows kids how gears mesh and turn in a collection of toy cars, trucks, planes or trains with transparent plastic casings and brightly colored moving parts. And each vehicle comes with its own driver or pilot. When the child presses the driver down into his seat, the vehicle moves forward. The "Go-Go" sets come in a small (about $6), medium ($10) and large ($15) assortments.

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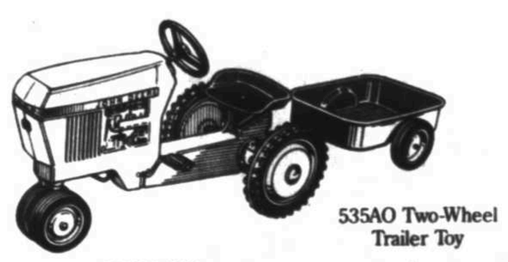
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Planning lets you enjoy the meal too

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY
Copley News Service

Ideally, the holidays are a time of warmth, joy and companionship. All too often, however, when you're hosting a holiday gathering, they turn into a frantic nightmare of botched preparations.

Start your holiday entertaining plans with a gift to yourself — plenty of time to organize the fete.

Once you know the size of your party, you can plan the food. When buying a turkey, for example, figure on a pound per person or, for a cocktail party, 8 to 12 ounces of hors d'oeuvres per guest.

Preparing food in advance and setting tables the day before will help keep things manageable on the day of the party.

If you're not comfortable in the kitchen, hire a caterer to organize the party for you. Or have hors d'oeuvres and entrees prepared by a charcuterie or delicatessen. It's easy to put together a meal of cheese, pate, gourmet vegetables and honey-baked, sliced ham.

As one caterer noted, "Your guests don't care if you make the food yourself or not."

Even if you decide to prepare all the food yourself, you still may want to hire a bartender or waiter for the party.

Once you know how many guests there will be, decide whether you want a sit-down affair or a more casual buffet. For smaller parties, pull out all the stops on knock-out decorations and table settings. For larger parties, set the food out in several locations to keep guest mingling.

Following are some cooking tips and recipes for favorite holiday meats and poultry:

HAM

Not all hams are created equal. It's important to read the label and have a working knowledge of the terms that apply to this cut of pork from the hind leg that is cured, canned or smoked. For example:

Regular ham: A partially cooked skin-on ham with the bone in.

Cooked ham: Water or steam-cooked in a mold until fully cooked.

Water added: This type of ham may contain up to 10 percent additional water.

Sectioned and formed or chunked and formed: A boneless ham that is disassembled, tumbled or massaged and reassembled into a casing or mold. During this process it is usually thoroughly defatted.

Smoked: Actual smoke or regenerated liquid smoke are applied.

Smoke flavor added: A smoke flavoring (liquid smoke) is incorporated during the curing process.

Canned ham: These may contain up to 7 percent added water. The smaller sizes (1 to 1½ pounds) may be shelf-stable, while the larger sizes are perishable and marked "Keep Refrigerated."

Sugar-cured: Most hams contain sugar in the cure. A "sugar-cured" ham simply has sugar in the curing mixture.

ROASTING HAM

To serve a "fully cooked" ham warm, it should be heated to an internal temperature of 140 F.

To serve a ham that is labeled "cook before eating" (which means it was not completely cooked during processing), heat it to an internal temperature of 160 F before serving.

Cook a picnic ham to 170 F.

Remove from the oven 15 minutes before serving for easier slicing. Pork, of course, should always be served well done.

To glaze: Start about 30 minutes before the end of roasting time.

PINEAPPLE-GLAZED HAM

1 (14-pound) fully cooked, smoked, whole ham
1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard (preferably Dijon or honey sweet)

Preheat oven to 325 F. With sharp knife, remove skin and trim some fat from ham, leaving about ¼-inch fat. Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into center of ham, being careful pointed end does not touch bone. Bake ham in 325 F oven 3½ to 4 hours, until meat thermometer reaches 140 F (about 15 to 18 minutes per pound.) If ham browns too quickly, cover with tent of foil.

About 30 minutes before ham is done, prepare pineapple glaze by mixing crushed pineapple, brown sugar and mustard in medium-size bowl until blended. Remove ham from oven. With spoon, evenly pat pineapple mixture on ham. Bake about 25 minutes longer.

GOOSE

The goose is a dark-meat bird with a high proportion of bone and fat. Most of the meat is in the breast.

Its traditional use on Christmas Day comes from England, France, Scandinavia and Germany.

Because of its high fat content, it is advisable to put onions, apples and bread in the cavity to flavor the bird and absorb the fat and then cook the stuffing separately.

Geese are available both frozen and fresh.

BRAISED GOOSE IN HARD CIDER

2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
1 carrot, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 parnsip, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 medium onion, quartered
1 goose
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
4 cups hard cider (or no-alcohol cider)

Preheat oven to 450 F. In large roasting pan, place celery, carrot, parsnip and onion.

Remove giblets from goose. Wash goose and pat dry; remove excess fat. Pierce skin of goose several times with tip of knife. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper. Tie legs together and set goose on vegetables in roasting pan.

Roast in center of middle rack of oven for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 F. After roasting for an additional 1½ hours, pour hard cider into bottom of pan. Roast 1½ more hours (a total of 3½ hours) or until done to taste. Periodically skim fat from pan with baster.

When goose is done, remove from oven and allow to rest 30 minutes before carving.

DUCK

Like the goose, duck also is a dark-meat bird with a high proportion of fat and bone.

Duckling can be baked, broiled, barbecued, fried, grilled or cooked in the microwave. It can also be marinated.

The rich meat is often paired with fruit in sauce, such as cherries, oranges, figs or apples.

Please see MEATS, Page 2A

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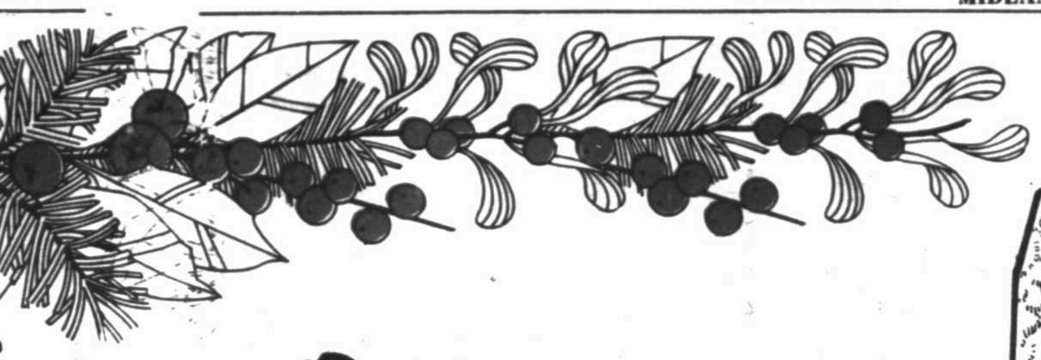
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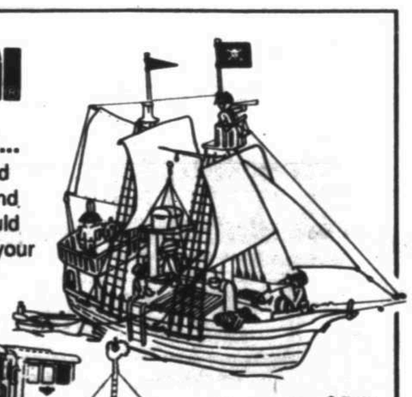
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HAVE A HOMETOWN Christmas

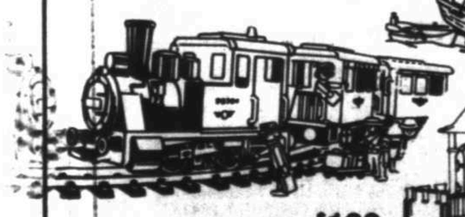


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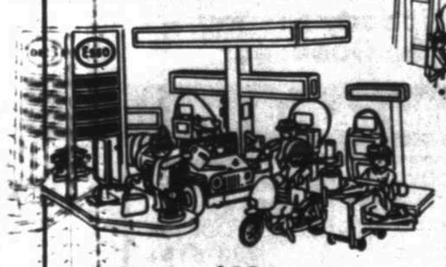
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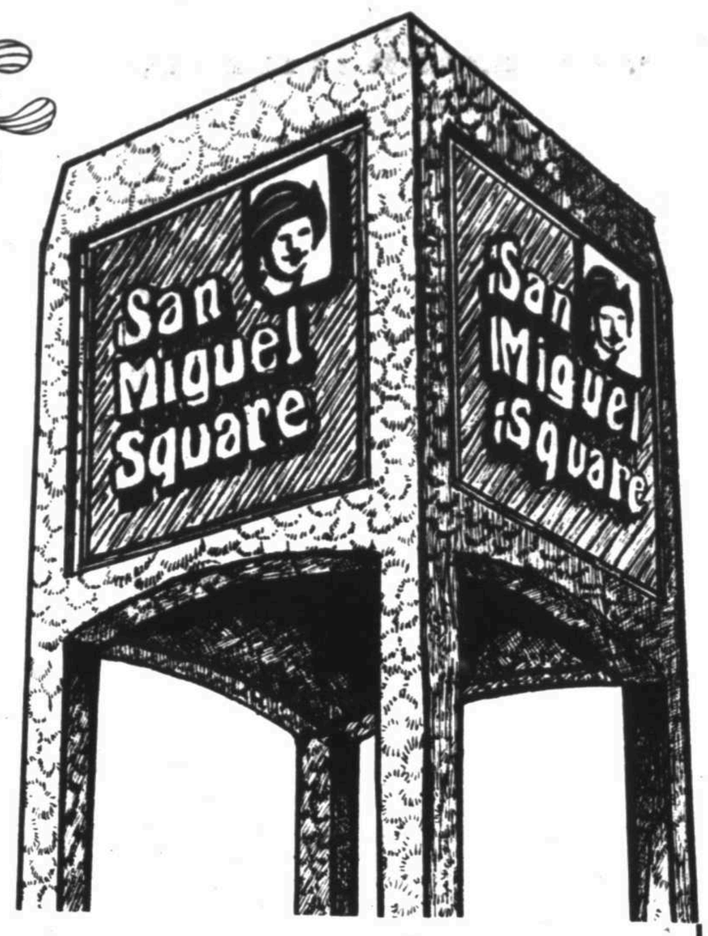
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Pork, beef or poultry make wonderful holiday meals, especially when they are served with appropriate appetizers and hors d'ouvres. CNS Photo

Appetizers dress up, fill out holiday party meals

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Hors d'oeuvres are a mainstay of holiday entertaining. They keep hungry guests happy and, because they are lighter fare, you can whip up satisfying appetizers in a hurry for an impromptu gathering.

If you're really in a hurry, you can always pick up some pate and gourmet cheeses (Gouda, Edam and Brie are good) to serve along with light wafers and crusty French bread.

During the holidays, microwave cooking can make hors d'oeuvres even easier to prepare. Following are some recipes from "Holiday Microwave Ideas" by Barbara Methven (Microwave Cooking Library).

MELTED CHEESE BREAD
1½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1½ cups shredded Colby cheese
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons Italian dressing
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 (1-pound) loaf French bread, sliced diagonally (1-inch slices)
■ Yields 6 to 8 servings.

In medium mixing bowl, combine first 4 ingredients. Toss to coat. Set aside.

In 1-quart casserole, combine butter, Italian dressing and oil. Microwave at HIGH for 1¾ to 1½ minutes or until butter melts. Brush butter mixture on 1 side of each bread slice.

To microwave, arrange 4 slices bread buttered-side-up on paper-towel-lined plate. Sprinkle each with about ¼ cup cheese mixture. Microwave at HIGH for 1¾ to 2½ minutes or until cheeses melt, rotating plate once. Repeat with remaining bread slices.

To conventionally bake, arrange bread slices, buttered-side-up, on baking sheet. Sprinkle each with about ¼ cup of cheese mixture. Place under conventional broiler, 2 to 3 inches from heat. Broil until cheeses melt and begin to brown.

MARINATED TORTELLINI & BROCCOLI APPETIZER
1 (10- to 12-ounce) package fresh uncooked tortellini (about 3 cups)
One-third cup white wine vinegar
One-third cup olive oil
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspon dried basil leaves
4 cups fresh broccoli flowerets or cauliflowerets
2 cups cherry tomatoes
■ Yields 8 servings.

Prepare tortellini as directed on package. Rinse with cold water. Drain. Set aside. In 2-quart casserole, combine remaining ingredients, except broccoli and tomatoes. Mix well. Stir in broccoli. Cover. Microwave at HIGH for 3 to 5½ minutes or until tender-crisp.

Add tortellini. Toss to coat. Re-cover. Chill at least 4 hours. Stir in tomatoes. Serve skewered on 3-inch wooden picks.

CHEESE AND GARLIC-FLAVORED NUTS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon garlic salt
½ cup whole blanched almonds
½ cup whole salted cashews
½ cup pecan halves
½ cup unsalted dry roasted peanuts
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
■ Yields 2 cups.

In 2-quart casserole, microwave butter at HIGH for 45 seconds to 1 minute or until melted. Add Worcestershire sauce and garlic salt. Mix well. Add nuts, stirring to coat. Microwave at HIGH for 6 to 9 minutes or until butter is absorbed, stirring 2 or 3 times. Add Parmesan cheese. Toss to coat. Spread on paper-towel-lined baking sheet to cool.

MEATS

(Continued from Page 1A)

ROAST DUCKLING
1 (4½- to 5½-pound) duckling, thawed
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup coarsely chopped onion
1½ cups diced celery
One-third cup butter or margarine
4 cups toasted bread cubes
1 egg, well beaten
One-third cup hot water
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Dash pepper

Rinse duckling and pat dry. Cut slits at 1-inch intervals through skin and fat over entire duck. Process ensures a less fatty duck and crispy skin. Sprinkle ½ teaspoon salt over neck and body cavities.

Cook onion and celery slowly in butter until tender but not brown. Pour vegetable mixture over bread cubes. Add egg and hot water, mix gently. Add remaining ½ teaspoon salt, poultry seasoning and pepper; mix well.

Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Place on rack in roasting pan. Bake in 350 F oven until drumstick meat is very tender, about 30 minutes per pound. Serve with fruit-flavored sauce, if desired.

TURKEY

This big-breasted bird has a mild flavor and is increasingly served year-round instead of just at Thanksgiving.

Those in the know say there is no difference between a hen and tom turkey except that the hen is smaller. Experts say the larger turkey is more economical because it has a larger proportion of meat to bone.

Since carving the turkey can be a major undertaking, here are some tips:

Remove drumstick and thigh: To remove drumstick and thigh, press leg away from body. Joint connecting leg to hip will often snap free or may be severed easily with knife point. Cut dark meat completely from body by following body contour carefully with knife.

Slice dark meat: Place drumstick and thigh on cutting surface and cut through connecting joint. Both pieces may be individually sliced. Tilt drumstick to convenient angle, slicing toward table.

Slice thigh: To slice thigh meat, hold firmly on cutting surface with fork, cut even slices parallel to the bone.

Prepare breast: In preparing breast for easy slicing, place knife parallel and as close to wing as possible. Make deep cut into breast, cutting right to bone. This is your base cut. All breast slices will stop here.

Carve breast: After making base cut, carve downward, ending at base cut. Start each new slice slightly higher up on breast. Keep slices thin and even.

ROAST TURKEY WITH GIBLET GRAVY
1 (10- to 12-pound) turkey
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup butter, softened
Salt
2 onions, cut in large chunks
2 parsnips, cut in large chunks
2 carrots, cut in large chunks
Giblet Gravy:
Giblets and neck from turkey
¼ cup butter
½ cup flour
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 450 F. Remove sack of giblets from turkey and save for gravy. Wash turkey thoroughly and pat dry.

Gently free skin from breast meat, starting at neck end and continuing to tail. Mix garlic with butter. Stuff garlic butter under breast skin. For a crisper skin, also butter outside surface. Salt turkey inside and out.

Truss turkey, tying legs and wings close to body with string to hold the shape of the bird. Some birds come with legs held together by a metal clip which serves the same purpose as trussing. Set on rack in roasting pan. Surround with vegetable chunks.

Set pan on middle rack of oven. Roast at 450 F for 30 minutes. Reduce oven to 325 F and continue to roast for another 3 hours or until done to suit, basting every 15 minutes.

When turkey is done, remove from pan and allow to rest 20 to 30 minutes before carving. Reserve pan drippings to make gravy.

Giblet Gravy: Place giblets and turkey neck in saucepan and cover with water. Bring to boil and then reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Drain giblet stock and reserve. Cut giblets into small cubes and reserve. Remove meat from turkey neck, if desired and discard skin and bone.

When turkey is done, remove from pan and set aside to rest. Add at least 1 cup water to roasting pan. Blend water with drippings, stirring and scraping with wooden spoon to loosen any browned bits that may have stuck to bottom of pan. Reserve. The water and pan drippings together should equal 2 cups.

In saucepan, melt butter, whisk in flour and cook over medium heat, until golden brown. Stir in reserved giblet stock/pan drippings mixtures. Stir constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir in giblet cubes. Serve in gravy boat with turkey.

'X' abbreviation for Christ

The "X" in Xmas is not the "X" of the Roman alphabet but the Greek letter chi, the first letter of the Greek form of Christ, transliterated as Khristos or Christos. The symbol "x" or "X" has long been used as an abbreviation for Christ.

Get an early start on baking lucious yuletide treats

By TERSHIA d'ELGIN
Copley News Service

We always seem to hear the ra-ta-ta-tum of Christmas carols in the stores weeks before we're actually ready for the holidays. But rather than launching into a tirade against commercialism, we can rally instead to the preparation of yuletide treats.

The cool days and long nights following Thanksgiving are perfect for building the mood of merriment. And what better way than filling your home with the warm fragrance of homemade breads and pies?

Involve the whole family in choosing the recipes and preparing the goodies. You may even want to throw a small party around a baking event, requesting that each guest bring an ingredient. Send everyone home with his or her own loaf or pie.

When serving Christmas pastries and goodies, surround them with a wreath of holly, pine boughs or mistletoe. Gilded pinecones or walnuts also make attractive garnishes for a yuletide table.

Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti's book "The Joy of Christmas" (Barrons) has many more unique exquisite presentation ideas and recipes.

When it comes to gifts of food, canisters are the traditional baked-goods containers. Department and variety stores have hefty selections and innovative packaging ideas. Make party stores and museum shops part of your holiday rounds. Likely they'll have offbeat gift-wrapping materials.

Or you can actually bake your breads and cakes in well-cleaned coffee cans, then decorate them with foils and ribbons afterward. Another option is to purchase colorful foil pans from the grocers that can serve as part of the gift wrapping. Consider topping your package with bells, glass ornaments or even a calligraphic copy of the recipe tied on with colored twine.

Russell Baker wrote that fruitcake is the only food durable enough to become a family heirloom. And it's true that no sweetness signals the holiday more than fruitcakes. These fruit and nutmeat compendiums are the jeweled crown of sideboards. Brandy- or whiskey-soaked, they keep through the holidays. Sliced and sprinkled with powdered sugar, they can be served with eggnog whenever friends drop by to sit around the fire and enjoy your Christmas tree.

Fruitcake recipes can be cumbersome and involved, from the seeking out of obscure ingredients to the multiple anointments with liqueurs.

Craig Claiborne's fruitcake recipe, fast becoming an American favorite since the publishing of his "Southern Cooking" in 1987, uses fig preserves and unsweetened coconut. Well-intentioned but very busy folks may want to try this faster version.

TIFFANY EXPRESS FRUITCAKE

1 cup flour
1 pound candied pineapple cubes
1 pound candied cherries
1 pound candied apricots
2 pounds pitted dates (whole)
1 (14-ounce) package coconut flakes
1 pound Brazil nuts (whole)
1 pound pecans (whole)
2 cans sweetened condensed milk (Eagle brand preferred)

■ Yields 1 tube cake or 2 loaf cakes.

Preheat oven to 300 F. Butter metal 9- or 10-inch tube pan or 2 9x5-inch loaf pans. Line baking pans with parchment paper, then butter again.

Mix flour with fruits and nuts. Pour sweetened condensed milk over all, mixing well. Pack fruitcake mix in prepared pans. Bake 1 hour in preheated oven. Cool 20 minutes before turning out.

Christmas breads can be savored warm and fresh. Or enjoy their spicy redolence reheated throughout and following the holidays. There are endless varieties of scented breakfast and fruit breads, baked in many configurations. Bring a touch of the unusual into the holidays with the following.

ELIZABETH ALSTON'S GINGERBREAD SCONES

One-third cup molasses (see note *)
1 large egg
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
6 tablespoons cold, unsalted butter or margarine, cut into bits

■ Yields 10 medium-size scones.

Set rack in middle of oven, and preheat oven to 425 F. Pour molasses into glass measuring cup and whisk in egg until well blended. Set aside.

Place flour, rolled oats, baking powder, baking soda and spices into bowl of food processor and spin until oats are fairly finely ground, about 60 seconds. Add butter or margarine bits and pulse 6 to 8 times or until dough resembles fine bread crumbs. Pour in molasses/egg mixture and process until blended, about 5 to 10 seconds. (Batter will be quite moist.)

Scoop batter up by ¼-cupfuls and drop in dollops onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven until bottoms are lightly browned and centers of scones spring back to light touch, about 12 to 15 minutes. (Do not overbake or scones will be too dry). Cool on baking sheet at least 5 minutes before transferring to cooling rack. When completely cooled, store in an airtight container until needed.

* Note: Avoid using bearstrap molasses, which has too strong a flavor. Otherwise, any other type of light or dark molasses works nicely in this recipe.

For optimum flavor and texture, give these scones a chance to rest for a few hours (or overnight) before serving them with honey or thin slices of aged cheddar at a holiday afternoon tea. Alternatively, for a festive dessert, serve them topped with sliced bananas and whipped cream.

ORANGE STRUFOLI WREATH

Pastry Balls:
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 egg yolk
¼ cup shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Oil for frying
Syrup:
1 cup honey
1 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Decoration:
¼ cup pine nuts
Colored sprinkles
1 orange, thinly sliced

■ Yields 1 wreath, about 8 servings.

In large mixing bowl, spoon 2½ cups flour; make a well in center. Place eggs and egg yolk, shortening, sugar, salt and orange peel into well. Work ingredients together with wooden spoon, then hands, until dough leaves side of bowl; add remaining ½ cup flour as necessary.

On lightly floured surface, knead dough until smooth and no longer sticky. Cut off small pieces of dough; roll on floured surface into long narrow ropes. Cut ropes into ½-inch pieces; roll between palms of hands to form tiny balls. In large, heavy saucepan or deep fryer, heat 2 inches of oil to 375 F. Fry one handful of dough balls at a time, about 2 minutes, until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon to paper toweling, drain.

In medium-large saucepan over medium heat, heat honey; stir in orange juice, sugar and orange peel. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add strufoli balls, stir gently with wooden spoon until well-coated with syrup.

Remove to flat dish with small lip. Let cool slightly. With wet hands, shape strufoli into a wreath. Sprinkle with pine nuts and sprinkles; cool completely. Decorate top and sides with orange slices. Cover with foil; store at room temperature.

Mincemeat is the yuletide's trademark pie. There are many recipes, even meatless, for the mincemeat itself. The meated varieties require lean, lean beef and kidney suet, the chopping of which is made easier by today's food processors. Instead of fashioning a traditional pie, try the following flaky pastries.

MINCEMEAT TURNOVERS

Pastry Crust:
2¼ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water
Filling:
1½ cups mincemeat
Butter

■ Yields 20 to 24 turnovers.

Sift flour and salt together in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle water 1 tablespoon at a time over flour mix and stir quickly until mixture clings together when pressed between fingers (use as little water as possible). Press dough into two equal balls, chill 10 to 15 minutes before rolling.

Roll pastry ⅛-thick; cut into 4-inch squares. Place 1 heaping tablespoon mincemeat in center of each square; dot with ½ teaspoon butter. Moisten edges of pastry with water; fold into triangle. Seal by pressing edges together with fork. Place turnovers on ungreased cookie sheet; pierce tops with fork. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 425 F. Sprinkle with sugar.

A surprising holiday innovation is this delicious pumpkinlike zucchini pie. Serve warm with whipped cream.

ZUCCHINI SPICE PIE

¾ cup brown sugar
1½ cups evaporated milk
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs
1½ cups ground zucchini, drained
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie crust

■ Yields 1 pie.

Blend all ingredients except pie crust in a blender on high speed for at least a minute. Pour into unbaked crust and bake at 450 F for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 F and bake 45 more minutes.



CNS Photo

Creamy Pumpkin Pie, this one from "The Spirit of Christmas, Book Two" is but one of the treats that make our holidays happy. Begin now to prepare breads, cakes and pies.

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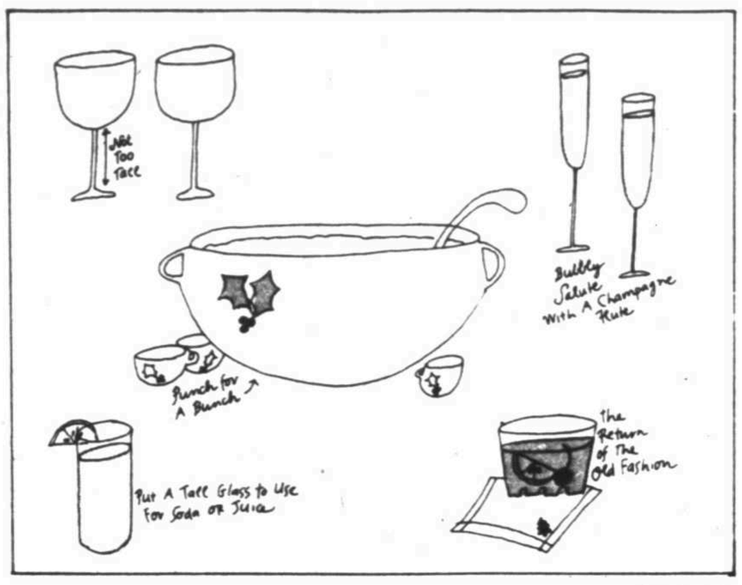
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Champagne, cognac nice to serve, to give as gifts

By CAROL CUTLER
and ROBIN KLEVEN
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

Rich warming drinks are synonymous with the holidays. Whether it's a cheerful bowl of eggnog for an office party or a bottle of champagne to ring in the new year, the range of drinks to serve for holidays includes the affordable pleasure of a bottle of non-alcoholic wine to the heady treat of a fine cognac.

THE BUBBLY

Tickle, tickle, tickle — is there anything better for the spirits than fine sparkling wine?

According to wine writer Richard Nalley, it is the wine of celebration, romance and remembrance, and you don't have to go broke to enjoy it. Of course, it may please you, just for the occasion, to dig a little deeper into your wallet.

Ever wonder why the least expensive bottle of Veuve Clicquot costs $25 while Brand X Bubbly, just as gaily wrapped and one shelf over, costs $3.99? It's because, beneath the colored foil, the two wines are not really the same critters at all. These sparkling wines are made from different grapes by different processes.

All French Champagne and all the finest sparkling wines from America and Spain are produced by what is called the methode champenoise or "champagne method." It is a painstaking, multistep procedure whose key is secondary fermentation that takes place in the bottle. The champagne method introduces complexity into the wine and knits its flavors together. It may also boost the price tag.

Some champagne method houses, such as the Spanish giants Freixenet and Codorniu, can still price their wines competitively because they have abundant sources of local grape types and enjoy the economies of scale.

Others, such as Champagne Bollinger, will never be inexpensive. They make comparatively little wine from strictly limited sources and very expensive grapes. When you pay for a Champagne from a great house, what you are buying is the whole strict process, from vineyard to bottle.

Of course, a lot of people don't give a hoot about all this. They want bubbles and fruitiness, and they don't want to shell out little Baxter's freshman year tuition to get it.

Of the 10 top-selling sparkling wines in America, in fact, only four of them are champagne method wines: Korbel, Freixenet, Moet et Chandon and Domaine Chandon.

Top-rated sparkling wines include Bollingner 1983 Brut, "Grand Annee;" Taittinger 1981 "Comtes de Champagne;" Blanc de Blancs; Gloria Ferrer NV (non-vintage) Brut, Sonoma County.

Other fine champagnes to consider are Dom Perignon and Perrier-Jouet. California sparkling wines include Schramsberg and Domaine Chandon.

SWEET TREATS

Drink options for the holidays also include brandy and dessert wines.

French cognac is fine in a snifter or used in holiday recipes. The leading brands of cognac are Hennessey, Martell, Courvoisier and Remy Martin.

Sweet dessert wines are another after-dinner treat.

Whether you're a novice or a connoisseur, a great dessert wine will definitely make you sit up and take notice. For these wines, while undeniably sweet, also offer a plethora of flavors and aromas that range from apricot and nectarine to honey and wildflowers. They come in styles from simple and spicy to sumptuous.

This year, try ringing in the new with a honey-scented glass of French Sauternes, a beautifully balanced beerenauslese from Germany or a fragrant late-harvest wine from California. Since these wines are richer and more concentrated than dinner wines and Champagne, they're the logical conclusion to an evening — dessert in a glass.

Dessert wines should be served chilled but not ice-cold. Too low a temperature will mask their appealing flowery aromas and complex fruit flavors.

Use tulip-shaped glasses, which will capture and concentrate the bouquet. If you don't have them, a regular wine glass will do. Use clear glases to show off the wine's golden hue.

Dessert wines are rich, and a little will go a long way. A 750-milliliter bottle can easily serve eight people. Many of these wines are sold in half-bottles — just right for a small gathering or a comparative tasting.

These wines will keep for several days in the refrigerator. If you have empty half-bottles, fill them to the top with leftover wine and cork. The less air a wine is exposed to, the better.

Because of the intense fruitiness and floral aromas in most dessert wines, fruit makes a perfect companion. Any kind of fresh fruit (except for citrus, which is too acidic) will make a nice match.

FOR THE TEETOTALER

With the fitness boom, many people are just plain giving up alcohol or cutting back. For these and a number of other reasons, it is incumbent on party-planners to make some provisions for those guests who prefer not to drink alcohol.

Industry is responding to this trend with a whole new array of lighter or alcohol-free drinks. There are light wines and beers, wine coolers that are stretched with fruit juices and alcohol-free drinks.

Besides the non-intoxicating benefit of no-alcohol drinks, they offer another big advantage that should interest everyone: fewer calories.

Among them are the non-alcoholic wines from the Ariel Vineyards in Napa, Calif. Some of the offerings are non-alcoholic brut champagne, white zinfandel, merlot and cabernet sauvignon.

GIFTS OF THE GRAPE

If there is a wine-lover on your gift list, you're in luck. Whether you are a big spender or a buyer on a budget, there is a bottle of wine that is sure to please the recipient.

For the beginning wine fancier, consider a basic guide to wines accompanied by a selection of inexpensive chardonnays and cabernet sauvignons. The middle-of-the-road wine drinker, one whose shelves are stocked with familiar labels at moderate prices, would thank you for a special bottle of non-vintage brut champagne, a couple of perhaps unfamiliar wines (Pinot Blanc, Sirah) or an in-depth book on American or French wines.

Connoisseurs are usually thrilled by high-quality wine in magnum (or larger) bottles as well as older vintages of Burgundy, Bordeaux and California cabernets. Vertical Collections (three or more vintages of the same wine) are another welcome possibility.

There are also a lot of accessories for the wine enthusiast, which you will find sold through wine purveyors, upscale kitchen supply stores and department stores. Mail-order sources include The Wine Enthusiast and, during the holidays, The Wine Spectator.

Here are some wine-related items that are sure to please:

Four unbreakable acrylic wine glasses, perfect for picnics and tailgates; less than $10 at most department stores.

Spoil your favorite connoisseurs with a set of elegant crystal stemware or a decanter.

A sturdy table-mounted cork pull. For those whose interest is port wine, look for port tongs, which neatly remove the top of a bottle of port.

Wine racks come in varying sizes and materials. A small countertop rack is perfect for the novice wine enthusiast.

A subscription to a wine publication, such as The Wine Spectator.

A sterling silver, wood-lined wine coaster.

A champagne bottle stopper to preserve leftover bubbly.

As for liquid reserves, consider a bottle or a case of any of the following:

California standouts currently include Ferrari-Carano (chardonnay and sauvignon blanc); Simi (chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon); Sonoma-Cutrer, (chardonnay); Laurel Glen (cabernet); Beringer (cabernet and chardonnay); Chateau St. Jean (pinot blanc, chadonnay); Forman (cabernet); Ravenswood (zinfandel and merlot); Duckhorn (merlot); Hanna (sauvignon blanc, chardonnany); Bonny Doon (anything).

Imports to look for include Torres Gran Coronas Black Label Rioja (Spain), E. Guigal Hermitage and Cote Rotie (France), Michelot-Buisson Meursault and Mersault-Charmes (France), 1983 and 1985 German rieslings from producers such as J.J. Prum, von Hovel, Fritz Haag, Schloss Vollrads and Schloss Johannisberg; '75 and '85 vintage ports from Dow, Ware, Taylor and Quinta do Noval (Portugal).

For high quality at a higher price: any of the 1985 Bordeaux, especially the Latour, Domaine de Chevalier, Leoville-Barton and Figeac; any of the costly '85 red Burgundies; any of the great Champanges, including Krug and Cuvee; Louis Roederer Cristal '81, Philiponnat Clos de Groisse.

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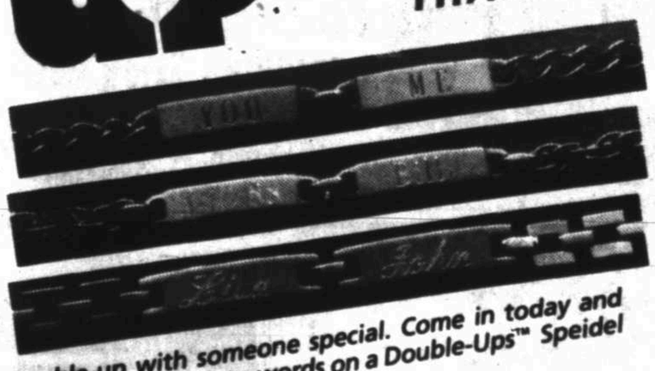
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Food much a part of our Christmas memories



CNS Photo

Gifts for the gourmet on your "grocery" list include not only the newest appliances, latest kitchen gadgets and trendiest ingredients, but the hottest cookbooks.

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Why is it that during the holidays you happily gorge on the rich foods that you shun the rest of the year?

Ask almost anyone about his memories of the holiday season and he will invariably get around to describing food.

Some people might wax lyrical over Mom's special pecan pie or Dad's secret eggnog recipe. Others might rhapsodize over Aunt Mae's marvelous fruitcake or get misty-eyed over the Christmas cookies their next-door neighbor makes every year.

The moral of this story is that when you're planning your gift list, you can't go wrong giving food items.

EDIBLE GIFTS

There are actually two winning ways to go when giving gifts of food. Make the goodies yourself or shop around for absolutely top-notch treats. Present them in a tempting package and you have a hit gift.

Treats that you make generally require more planning. (You have to make time to prepare and package all the goods.) But, if you are a gastronomic whiz, your recipients will look forward to your gifts every year.

Whichever way you go, shop for ingredients and edible gift items at local charcuteries, bakeries, delicatessens, coffee purveyors and mail-order sources.

Food items to make or buy aren't limited to sweets, including cookies, candies, fruitcake and candied fruits. Also, consider jams, preserves, pickled vegetables, pasta and sauce, flavored vinegars and oils, chutney, mustard.

Items to accompany homemade goods include a bottle of fine wine, a box of gourmet chocolates (Godiva and Ethel M. always have special holiday arrangements), nuts (with a wooden nutcracker), dried fruit, a selection of cheese and crackers (try Carr's English water biscuits).

Splurge on regional treats, such as gourmet chili from Texas (Neiman-Marcus offers its Red River line), maple syrup from Vermont or a fine California wine.

Spoil them with premium coffees and teas. Either buy a pound of their favorite blend or create a sampler of several brews. Wrap up a pretty new kettle or teapot to accompany the coffee and tea.

Mail-order catalogs are another source for specialty items. Pepperidge Farms and Hickory Farms have catalogs including everything from smoked meats to cookies. Fanny Farmer, Ethel M. and See's Candies will ship holiday chocolates just about anywhere.

Another option is to arrange for a food-of-the-month service. This can be done through a mail-order catalog, or you could arrange for a local market to deliver a different gourmet treat every month to the lucky recipient.

A chocoholic will appreciate a different sampling each month. Or you could try fruit or meat. Neiman-Marcus has NM By The Month, available for 12 or six months. Items include a spiral-cut honey-baked ham, gourmet popcorn, pate and tea cookies.

Your gifts will be all the more tempting with the right packaging. The editors of America Entertains magazine recommend saving jars and coffee cans to decorate yourself. Also hoard wine bottles to contain flavored oils. Decorate with scraps of wallpaper, fabric, ribbon and dried flowers.

Mason jars are ideal for preserves and sauces. Baskets can hold cookies and breads. Linen napkins and colorful dish towels can be used to wrap up cakes and breads.

GOURMET GADGETS

Food gifts don't stop with the edible. Kitchen gadgets and small appliances will be welcomed by the cooks on your gift list.

Small gadgets, such as wooden spoons and champagne stoppers, can be used to embellish the wrapping on larger gifts. Or you can think big and give a fancy new appliance, such as an espresso machine.

Busy cooks will appreciate anything that saves time and space. Black & Decker has a line of space-saving appliances, including a scaled-down, hand-held food processor for quick chopping and dicing. A combination microwave/toaster oven is a good gift that will clear valuable counter space.

Because the holidays are about giving gifts that the recipient wouldn't buy for herself, spoil cooks with top-of-the-line cookware, such as copper pots or a sturdy countertop mixer.

Small, but much-appreciated items include whimsical, animal print pot holders, a salad spinner, a selection of gadgets including whisks, spatulas and wooden spoons, refrigerator magnets, aprons, fresh herbs and spices. Don't forget cake molds and cookie cutters for the baker on your list.

For the tabletop, shop for pretty napkins and place mats. Serving trays always come in handy; so do serving bowls and accessories. Or opt for a set of cobalt blue Italian glassware to add zip to a table.

Even those who don't like to cook will appreciate a set of coffee mugs or a pretty tea pot with a cozy.

GOURMET READS

Cooks are always on the lookout for new recipes and ideas. And a beautifully illustrated cookbook is always appreciated.

HP Books has a number of popular books, including "Chocolate Sensations" and "Sensational Pasta" by Fran Levy. For an ethnic touch, try "Caribbean Cooking" by John DeMers and "Accents of the Orient" by Susan Grodnick.

Discover the flavor of Slavic cooking with "The Balkan Cookbook" by Vladimir Mirodan. Mirodan says that Balkan cooking is one of the few remaining undiscovered cuisines.

For those who want a good general cookbook, there is "The Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook" (Hearst Books). "Cooking A to Z" is presented by the California Culinary Academy of San Francisco (Ortho Books).

These holiday treats start in your kitchen

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Now that you're in an appropriately cheery mood and ready to spoil all your loved ones with special treats from your kitchen, where do you start?

You probably have a cache of secret family specialties, but it's always nice to add a few new recipes to your repertoire. To get you started, here is a selection of dishes, both sweet and savory, that make perfect holiday gifts. All the recipes are from the pages of "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's).

PATE MAISON

1½ pounds ground veal
1½ pounds ground pork
2 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon each chopped fresh rosemary and marjoram (or 1 teaspoon each dried)
2 cloves garlic, minced
6 green onions, chopped
⅓ cup dry sherry
8 ounces Virginia ham, cut into ½-inch cubes
⅓ cup shelled natural pistachios
1 pound sliced bacon
■ Yields 1 9x5x3-inch loaf or 2-quart terrine.

In large bowl, combine veal, pork, eggs, salt, pepper, herbs, garlic, onions and sherry and mix just until well-blended. Mix in ham cubes and pistachios.

Use bacon to line bottom and sides of ungreased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan or 2-quart terrine, allowing bacon to hang over sides of terrine. Pack meat mixture tightly into pan and cover with bacon slices hanging over sides of terrine. Place in shallow pan containing 1 inch of water.

Bake in preheated 350 F oven for 1½ hours. Cool. Then refrigerate.

To present as a gift, clean edges of pan and overwrap with plastic. Add a jar of cornichons and a crock of Dijon or coarse-grain mustard. Pate will keep, refrigerated, for 2 weeks.

CRANBERRY RASPBERRY SAUCE

4 cups (1 pound) cranberries
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 (10-ounce) package frozen raspberries in syrup
■ Yields about 1 quart.

In 2-quart non-aluminum saucepan, combine cranberries and water and bring to boil. Boil for 5 minutes. Add sugar and raspberries and boil for another 5 minutes.

Press mixture through food mill or sieve to remove seeds. Pour while hot into small souffle dishes or pot de creme dishes and chill until firm.

To present as gift, cover dishes with plastic wrap and place on tray. Overwrap with plastic and tie with ribbons.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED DRIED FRUITS AND RAISIN-NUT CLUSTERS

1½ pounds semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
¼ cup vegetable shortening
24 (each) pitted dates, black mission figs and dried apricots
2 cups unsalted peanuts
1 cup raisins
■ Yields 24 dates, 24 figs, 24 apricots, 24 raisin-nut clusters.

In top part of double boiler set over simmering water, combine chocolate and shortening and stir until melted; keep mixture over hot water, off heat, while dipping.

Dip dried fruits into the chocolate one by one, covering them only halfway. Arrange on foil-lined cookie sheets and let stand in a cool place until firm.

Stir peanuts and raisins into remaining chocolate dip by heaping teaspoons onto foil-lined cookie sheets. Let stand in cool place until firm. Place fruits and clusters in small paper or foil crinkle cups.

To present as a gift, pack in small baskets and tie with ribbons, or present in covered candy dish.

COFFEE LIQUEUR

2 cups water
3 cups sugar
½ cup instant espresso
3½ cups vodka
1 tablespoon vanilla
■ Yields about 2 pints.

In 1-quart saucepan, combine water and sugar and bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in instant coffee. Cool.

Mix coffee syrup with vodka and vanilla. pour into small bottle, cover and chill.

To present as a gift, pour into small crystal decanter and package with liqueur glasses.

Punch centerpiece to spirited parties

Copley News Service

A bowl of punch can be the centerpiece of any holiday buffet.

Serve holiday punch in a fine crystal punch bowl along with a selection of savory hors d'oeuvres and a few sweet treats. Set the table with some festive decorations, such as spigs of evergreen, a bright red tablecloth, candles and any other holiday decorations you have available.

Following is a selection of holiday punch recipes, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic. The Holiday Punch and Spice Tea and Cider Drink recipes are courtesy of the R.C. Bigelow Tea Co.

HOLIDAY PUNCH

3 Constant Comment tea bags
2½ cups boiling water
1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
2 (7-ounce) bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage
Ice cubes
■ Yields about 2 quarts.

Place tea bags in 2-quart saucpan or heat-resistant bowl. Pour boiling water over tea bags; steep 5 minutes. Remove bags, then add cranberry juice. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add carbonated beverage. Pour into tall glasses filled with ice or serve in punch bowl.

SPICED TEA AND CIDER DRINK

1 quart water
3 Constant Comment tea bags
¼ cup sugar
2 cups cider or apple juice
Cinnamon sticks
Apple slices (optional)
■ Yields 1⅓ quarts.

Pour water into medium saucepan; bring to boil. Add tea bags, cover pan and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Add cider and reheat. Pour into mugs and add cinnamon stick stirrers.

Garnish with apple slices, if desired.

The following recipes are from "The Joy of Christmas" by Helen Feingold and Mary Lee Grisanti (Barron's).

EGGNOG

12 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
2 cups brandy or dark rum
6 cups (1½ quarts) heavy cream
Freshly grated nutmeg
■ Yields about 1 gallon.

In large bowl, beat eggs until very thick and creamy. Gradually beat in sugar. Blend in milk and brandy.

Whip cream in another bowl until it holds stiff peaks. Stir whipped cream into egg mixture. Chill until ready to serve.

When ready to serve, stir again and ladle into punch cups. Top each serving with dusting of nutmeg.

WASSAIL BOWL

12 small red apples
6 whole cloves
6 whole allspice berries
½ teaspoon ground cardamom
2 cinnamon sticks
1-inch piece peeled fresh ginger
2 liters ale
1 (750-milliliter) bottle dry sherry
6 eggs
■ Yields 25 punch-cup servings.

Bake apples whole in preheated 350 F oven for 20 minutes or until they are tender but still hold their shape.

In large saucepan, combine spices and 1 liter of ale. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain and return liquid to saucepan. Stir in remaining ale and sherry and bring just to simmer.

In 4-quart punch bowl beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in hot ale mixture. Float baked apples on top. Serve warm in punch cups.

CHAMPANGE PUNCH

½ cup light rum
½ cup dark rum
½ cup fresh lemon juice
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup sugar
2 (750-milliliter) bottles champagne, chilled

In 3-quart bowl, mix rums, fruit juices and sugar. Chill. When ready to serve, slowly stir in champagne. Garnish with orange and lemon slices. Ladle into punch glasses.

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CNS Photo

"The Tree" at Rockefeller Center has come to typify Christmas in New York City. The tradition, however, had a humble beginning.

It wouldn't be Christmas without Rockefeller tree

NEW YORK (AP) — To most New Yorkers and many Americans, the Christmas tree in New York's Rockefeller Center is The Tree.

As this year's giant evergreen from Rockland County, New York, lights up (with 18,000 colored bulbs) in midtown Manhattan, it joins a long line of memorable trees that began with a simple tree put up by construction workmen grateful for work during the Depression.

A 1931 photo shows several dozen men grouped near the tree, festooned with droopy streamers, set up in the rubble of the demolished brownstones which stood on the site of today's Rockefeller Center. Under the tree an earthly version of Santa Claus is pictured handing out the best thing to come in time for Christmas during the early 1930s: paychecks.

Two years later the tree returned more formally, set up in front of the newly completed RCA Building, the flagship skyscraper of the new center. Since then, the tree tradition at the Rockefeller Center has continued unbroken — if occasionally altered — and is now a prime tourist magnet during the holiday season.

Its arrival, hoisting, decoration and official lighting at the Center's skating rink is something of a ritual in itself, heralded by press releases, news reports, and televised entertainment. Then, right after New Year's, the whole show comes down and disappears overnight.

Like so many New Yorkers themselves, the trees originally came from out of town. The tallest, in 1948, was a 90-foot Norway spruce from Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Other New York trees have come from Yaphank, Lake Ronkonkoma, Smithtown, Hurley, Saranac Lake, Suffern, Spring Valley, Rockland County, Valley Cottage, and Nanuet. New Jersey has contributed trees from Allamuchy, Morristown, Belvidere, Tenafly, Montclair, Far Hills, and Raritan Township. Trees have come from Island Pond, Coventry, Holland, East Montpelier and Danville, Vermont; Greenville and Dixfield, Maine; Lehighton, Harveyville and Harford, Pa; Whitefield, N.H.; Podunk, Mass.; and the Petawawa Forest of Canada.

Cajun lore colors holiday season

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY

GRAMERCY, La. (AP) — Way down south, where the Mississippi mud would mire reindeer, Papa Noel paddles his own pirogue down a river made bright by blazing bonfires.

At least that's one of the stories told to explain why, for more than a century, Cajuns in towns between New Orleans and Baton Rouge have lined the levee with tall fires on Christmas Eve.

The pyres, mostly 25-foot towers made from driftwood and stuffed with bamboo, stretch for miles along the levee, attracting tourists and townfolk, who gather around for music, food, fireworks and a unique party.

Some say the tradition goes back 240 years, but no one knows for sure when it started — or why.

"It's been a hundred different reasons. Which one is the truth, we don't know," said Nolan J. Oubre Jr., fire chief in Gramercy who has become a sort of de facto chairman for the celebration.

"They claim it was to light the way by Santa Claus when he came in by boat years ago, before they had roads or railroads.

"Another reason was to light the way to go to midnight Mass. That's why they were on the levee. Years ago, the only part of towns we had was on the river.

"Another reason was to be noisy at midnight. They used to light them at midnight years ago, and put the bamboo cane reed in it so it would pop like firecrackers."

Some reasons sound more likely than others, Oubre said. One which he acknowledged probably was spurious is that they were "bone fires," lit by Indians at midnight on Christmas Eve to burn the remains of their dead.

Whatever the reason, about 100 bonfires up to 25 feet high will line the river this Christmas, as they have for longer than anyone can remember. Some people say the tradition goes back 240 years.

"All I can tell you is that it's over a hundred years," said Oubre. "It's just an old tradition that we kept up, our parents and our grandparents."

Recent years have seen restrictions put on the fires because of worry that competition to build the biggest bonfires was putting too big a strain on the long mound built to protect the river parishes from flooding.

Until the 1980s, the bonfires were all teepee-shaped. Oubre said Gramercy's bonfires tended to top out at about 45 to 50 feet, but he remembered one in the St. John the Baptist Parish town of Reserve that towered 100 feet from the battue behind the levee.

In the early 1980s, towns in St. James and St. John parishes decided that bonfires should be no taller than 20 or 25 feet, with bases 12 feet square. The fire department — and sometimes one other government body — is allowed a base up to 12 by 24 feet.

"We have been, in the past few years, building them as much as 42 feet," said Oubre. "Nobody objected, so we just kept on."

Under the rules, only the fire department is allowed to build something other than a teepee-shaped fire, but Oubre said he doesn't enforce that rule, either. He only cares about two things: is the base within the required limits, and — should the logs tumble — will they fall toward the river rather than the road.

"Last year I think one of them built a chimney with Santa Claus going down it," he said. "They stayed within the 12 by 12. Another group built a log cabin.... As long as it burns safely and is constructed properly."

Vacation can get you season in sand, snow

By KEVIN ANDERSON
Copley News Service

Winter's here, and it's time to get away from it all. Take a break and travel to your heart's desire.

What suits you? Skiing, perhaps, or sunning? Have you had enough cold weather, so you're ready for tropical warmth — or do you see yourself sitting in front of a roaring fire in a snow-covered lodge?

Whether you're tempted by sun or by snow, the following destinations are sure to send you packing.

BEFORE YOU GO

Contact your travel agent to find out if you qualify for off-season deals. If you belong to a frequent flier program, this may be the ideal time to cash in on a free flight.

Many North American cities have winter festivals; if you are interested, your travel agent can advise you on destinations and accommodations.

Visit a shop that specializes in travel trinkets. Select those items that simplify your packing and help you make the most of the space you have available.

Ski equipment often can be rented at your destination — a preferred option, particularly for beginners.

Consider a cruise. This is a highly competitive market, even in the peak season. Now's the time to get a great deal — and the vacation of your dreams.

Remember to pack a sweater even if you're heading for a tropical resort; the nights may be cool. And bring a bathing suit along on your ski trip (the lodge is likely to have a hot tub).

GIVE ME WARMTH

If sunshine, lots of it, is what you crave, head south to islands, coastal resorts and desert hideaways.

The Bahamas offer talcum beaches and clear water, and the nightlife sizzles in Nassau and Freeport (try parasailing during the day).

Bermuda is a mix of Caribbean and British flair, with charming pink houses and lush groves of banana and poinciana trees. Traverse the island on a scooter, then relax over tea.

Mexico has thousands of miles of beautiful beaches. The movie "Ten" was filmed at the Las Hadas resort in Manzanillo; Cabo San Lucas may have the most colorful sunsets in the world. If you're feeling adventurous, explore Mayan ruins near Cancun, Tulum or Cozumel.

Prefer to vacation in the United States? Tour the Grand Canyon; rent a car and drive through Arizona's cactus forests. Visit bustling Los Angeles and laid-back San Diego — a city that sparkles with clear, crisp midwinter days.

Santa Fe, N.M., is a bonanza of shops and art galleries that specialize in the best of the Southwest. Nearby are ghost towns, pueblos and Indian cliff dwellings.

Get a golden tan in Florida; stay at a seaside resort and relax — or take the family on a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Walt Disney World.

Why not Hawaii? Cruise around the isles, or pick a favorite and stay there. Go game hunting and golfing on isolated Molokai; hike to Maui's Mount Haleakala volcanic crater; tour ancient temples on the Big Island; enjoy the night life in cosmopolitan Oahu; or retreat to the fern grottoes of Kauai.

Other far-flung, sun-soaked destinations include Tahiti (find out what lured Gauguin to the South Pacific); Fiji (330 islands, and the weather is perfect); Egypt (take a cruise down the Nile, tour the pyramids); Africa (the beaches of Mombasa have 200 miles of white sand); and Australia (snorkel around the Great Barrier Reef).

LET IT SNOW

If you can't wait to schuss down the slopes, or if you love the idea of spending a splendid winter vacation surrounded by snow, the following places will appeal to you.

Just say "Aspen," or "Vail," "Steamboat" or "Winter Park," to some people, and they shiver — with anticipation. Colorado is a skier's paradise. For a treat, try secluded Crested Butte or Telluride.

In Idaho there's spectacular scenery at Sun Valley; in McCall, you can rent a snowmobile and go exploring.

Easterners prefer the Pennsylvania Poconos. While you're there, visit Lancaster County's Pennsylvania Dutch country.

The key ski spots in Vermont are Killington, Stowe and Stratton; stay at a country inn and pour pure maple syrup on your morning waffles. In Wisconsin, after you go skiing, attend a snowmobile derby.

For a seaside retreat that has the cozy charm that made New England famous, visit Mystic Seaport in Connecticut. Or stay at a quaint inn at Cape Cod, Mass.

Some of the world's most spectacular mountain scenery is in Alberta, Canada, in the vicinity of Banff and Lake Louise. For an even more secluded ski spot, try nearby Jasper.

If time and funds allow, why not spend a few winter weeks in Europe? You'll want to visit Austria and ski in the Tyrol, sample chocolates and tour scenic Salzburg.

Switzerland's mountains are famous for skiing and picturesque villages. Visit Zermatt, where no cars are allowed; glamorous Gstaad; St. Moritz, a jet-set favorite; and Davos, which boasts of the longest ski run in Europe.

■ Eighty-five percent of the poisonings of children under six during the Christmas holidays are from eating plants such as holly and mistletoe.



SOURCE: Vista Hill Hospital, Chula Vista, California

Copley News Service

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Adults $6.95 Children (11-6) $3.95 5 and Under FREE
Country Villa 4300 W. Hwy. 80
Holiday Inn
For Reservations Call 697-3181

WATCH THE DISNEY CHANNEL'S FREE HOLIDAY PREVIEW NOV. 26 - DEC. 3
Now's your chance to sample The Disney Channel, America's Family Network, FREE!
Spooner
Saturday • Dec. 2
7:00 PM
Mickey Mouse Club
Weekdays • 5:30 PM
Ready Steady Go! The '90s Musical Celebration
Sunday • Dec. 3 • 9:00 PM
Programs subject to change.
All times listed are Eastern/Pacific.
Please add one hour for Mountain Time and subtract one hour for Central Time.
The Disney Channel
America's Family Network
Preview available to cable subscribers in participating systems and Home Satellite Dish owners who have a descrambler or an IRD.
DIMENSION
Something for all of you.
CALL FOR INSTALLATION
694-7721
HAVE A HOMETOWN Christmas
Some restrictions may apply, including additional charges for installation and/or Basic Service. Please check with your local cable company for details.

Each region has unique way to celebrate the season

Associated Press

The annual Chorus Tree celebration at the South Street Seaport in New York City has become a holiday fixture in the Wall Street area since its start five years ago.

Twice a day during long holiday weekends, an a cappella chorus of 25 to 50 singers ascends a graded steel platform in the center of Market Square to form a living tree, singing Christmas carols, Hannukah songs and sing-along favorites. The "tree" is outlined in fir trees with twinkling lights, and additional color is supplied by the red and green robes worn by the choristers.

The choruses perform two 30-minute shows beginning the Friday after Thanksgiving and continuing every Thursday through Sunday, with additional shows Christmas week. The free concerts are at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Creole Christmas is part of the New Orleans holiday scene, with tours of antebellum homes, candlelight caroling in Jackson Square, Creole cooking demonstrations, gingerbread house exhibits, rides on the riverfront streetcar, and performances of "The Nutcracker Suite" and the "Messiah."

Visitors also can book motorcoach tours to see the levee bonfires along the Mississippi.

Christmas in Savannah includes tours of historic homes, a Jingle Bells Ball and other traditional old world amenities. The Mulberry, a historic inn located within the National Historic Landmark District, offers a special "Please Come Home for Christmas" package that includes a walking tour of the district, followed by the Smoking Bishops and Yule Log Ceremony led by the Madrigal Singers.

The Welcombe Hotel in Stratford-upon-Avon, England, offers a traditional English Christmas, including mince pie after midnight Mass, a visit from Father Christmas and Boxing Day festivities.

Classic Tours International, of Chicago, is organizing a "Charles Dickens Christmas" visit to the cities, houses and pubs behind the author's works. The Dec. 18-27 itinerary will follow Dickens' life, his favorite haunts in London, Rochester-upon-Medway and Stratford-upon-Avon.

A Christmas tour of Finnish Lapland promises tree decorating, visits from Santa, music and dance, a banquet, saunas and reindeer-drawn sleigh rides. And if you can't make the "Christmas in Rovaniemi" tour, you can still write to Santa at Arctic Circle 96930, Rovaniemi, Finland. He answers in six languages and includes a game or puzzle to tell children about Santa and Finnish Lapland. Contact the Finnish Tourist Board or your travel agent.

For $5,800, you can enjoy New Year's in Vienna. The Annemarie Victory tour includes a round-trip Concorde flight, the New Year's Eve Ball at the Imperial Palace, tickets to "Die Fledermaus" and performances by the Vienna Boys Choir and the Lippizaner horses.

Hawaii is not the place ordinarily associated with Christmas, but the Hyatt Regency Waikoloa hotel is planning to line a mile of mirrored promenades with trees adorned by 40,000 white lights — and Hawaiian ornaments.

George Vanderbilt first opened Biltmore House, the grand 250-room French Renaissance chateau in Asheville, N.C., on the night of Dec. 24, 1895. That began a tradition that remains today, with the house open for candlelight evenings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from Nov. 27 through Dec. 31.

The candlelight visits, by reservation only, are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and include continuous musical performances.

For those who like modern entertainment, Kutsher's, the Catskills resort in Monticello, N.Y., has comedian Joy Bejar and singer Cling Holmes headlining during the Thanksgiving weekend, and comedian Jerry Seinfeld for the Christmas weekend. Kutshermania III, a wrestling show, takes place the afternoon of Dec. 27, and singer LaToya Jackson wraps up the season on New Year's Eve.

And for those on the road for business during the holiday season, Residence Inn plans to literally deck the halls with boughs of holly, along with other traditional treats.

Many of the 146 Marriott-owned inns, which cater to extended-stay business travelers, will hold tree-trimming parties, show traditional holiday movies and some will arrange caroling for guests and staff at local nursing homes or in nearby neighborhoods.



AP Laserphoto

A reindeer-drawn sleighride, with Santa at the reins, is part of a holiday tour package to Finnish Lapland, the legendary home of Christmas's jolliest elf.

Christmas trees aren't only plants adding yuletide glow



CNB Photo

Christmas trees come in all shapes and sizes. This one is scaled down for tabletop use.

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

One of the nicest things about the holidays is that, just as cold winds start to blow, there is a lot of festive greenery available.

Christmas trees, poinsettias and other holiday plants can be found at a number of outlets. Florists can create arrangements for parties and home decorating, while home-improvement centers often offer truckloads of trees and poinsettias. Even the neighborhood grocery store will have cheerful plants for the holidays.

TREE TIPS

The Christmas tree is perhaps the grandest holiday greenery of all. But selecting just the right tree is often an experience fraught with worry.

No one wants to go home with a scrawny "Charlie Brown" tree, so, with visions of Norman Rockwell scenes dancing in their heads, shoppers spend lots of time and money getting the perfect tree — the one with the right shape and gorgeous, lush branches just waiting for beloved ornaments.

To find the ideal tree, shop early to get the greatest choice.

The only way to get a tree that is really fresh and hasn't been mishandled is to chop your own or have one chopped down for you. For those who don't live in the middle of an idyllic winter wonderland, this usually means a trip to some out-of-the-way tree farm, an excursion many families enjoy.

Tree choices range from a lush green pine to flocked trees (which add to the cost).

If you are shopping for your tree at a the local temporary tree lot or home-improvement store, look for one that is clinging to its needles. This means it hasn't begun to dry out. Give it a little shake — if needles shower to the ground, it's past its prime.

Once you have found the tree, put it in a bucket of water as soon as you get home. True tree aficionados recommend leaving the tree in a bucket of water in a cool place, such as a basement, for a few days before decorating it.

A 6-foot pine will absorb up to a quart of water in the first day or two. Then it will continue drinking up a pint every day throughout the holidays. It is fire resistant as long as it keeps drinking.

Cut an inch off the bottom of the trunk, diagonally, to encourage water absorption. Sprinkle the branches and needles with water every day or so. And keep the tree in a container of water and refill the container daily. Add a Christmas tree preservative or a basic floral preservative to retain freshness.

After the holidays, never try burning the tree in the fireplace. An environmentally safe way of disposing of the tree is to chop it up and use it as mulch.

Trees vary, and most of us favor one type over another. Some like the lanky Douglas Fir, while others prefer the bushy Stone Pine.

Among other popular varieties are:

Douglas Fir — a traditional favorite.

Norway Pine — distinguished by long needles.

Scotch Pine — widely available, it retains its needles for a long time.

Red Fir — tall and stately, it has pretty silver-tipped needles.

Norway Spruce — best for colder climates.

Another option, for those who don't want to deal with the hassle of shedding needles and tree preservatives, is to invest in a fake tree. Often made of silk or some other material to simulate the real thing, fake trees have the advantage of not dying. After the holidays, simply store in the basement until it's time to dust it off next year.

The real point of getting a tree is decorating it. One idea is to decorate with a theme.

The "Dickens" tree is a traditional creation of holly branches, small clear lights and wooden beads. Another traditional theme, "Night Before Christmas," has decorations of Santa, elves, reindeer and carolers.

For a more sophisticated look, try all gold and white decorations with gold garlands, ropes of pearls, iridescent bows and crystal ornaments.

If you don't have time to select and decorate a tree (or it simply isn't your forte), upscale florists have started renting live, decorated Christmas trees.

POINSETTIA POINTERS

Another popular symbol of Christmas is the poinsettia. More than 42 million poinsettia plants are expected to be sold this year.

Native to Mexico, where the plant is called Flores de Noche Buena (Flowers of the Holy Night), poinsettias got their name from Joel Roberts Poinsett, an amateur botanist and the first ambassador to Mexico. Poinsett sent the plant to his home in South Carolina in the early 19th century.

Poinsettia varieties range from small pixie poinsettia plants that are suitable for a coffee table to giant bushes with as many as 30 blooms. Red is the most popular color, followed by white and pink. For a more unusual look, try speckled or marbled varieties.

To keep your poinsettias in good shape, look for a site that offers at least six hours of bright natural light a day and avoid drafty locations.

Keep the soil moist, but not soggy. Make sure water can drain through the bottom, and mist the plant daily to keep it fresh.

And, although the poinsettia is not meant to be eaten, tests have shown that it is not poisonous.

HOLIDAY GREENERY

Poinsettias and trees are not the only holiday plants to consider.

The Society of American Florists says there are plenty of other showy winter blooms to consider.

Azaleas combine green foliage and red flowers.

Kalanchoes are an easy-care option. As a succulent flower, they don't need frequent watering.

Cyclamen are dramatic in red or white.

Christmas cactus have cascading blossoms.

Jerusalem cherries and ornamental peppers are favorites that look like small Christmas trees with lights.

Special holiday video for children reinforces 'Just Say No' message

Associated Press

The war on drugs has reached the preschool battleground.

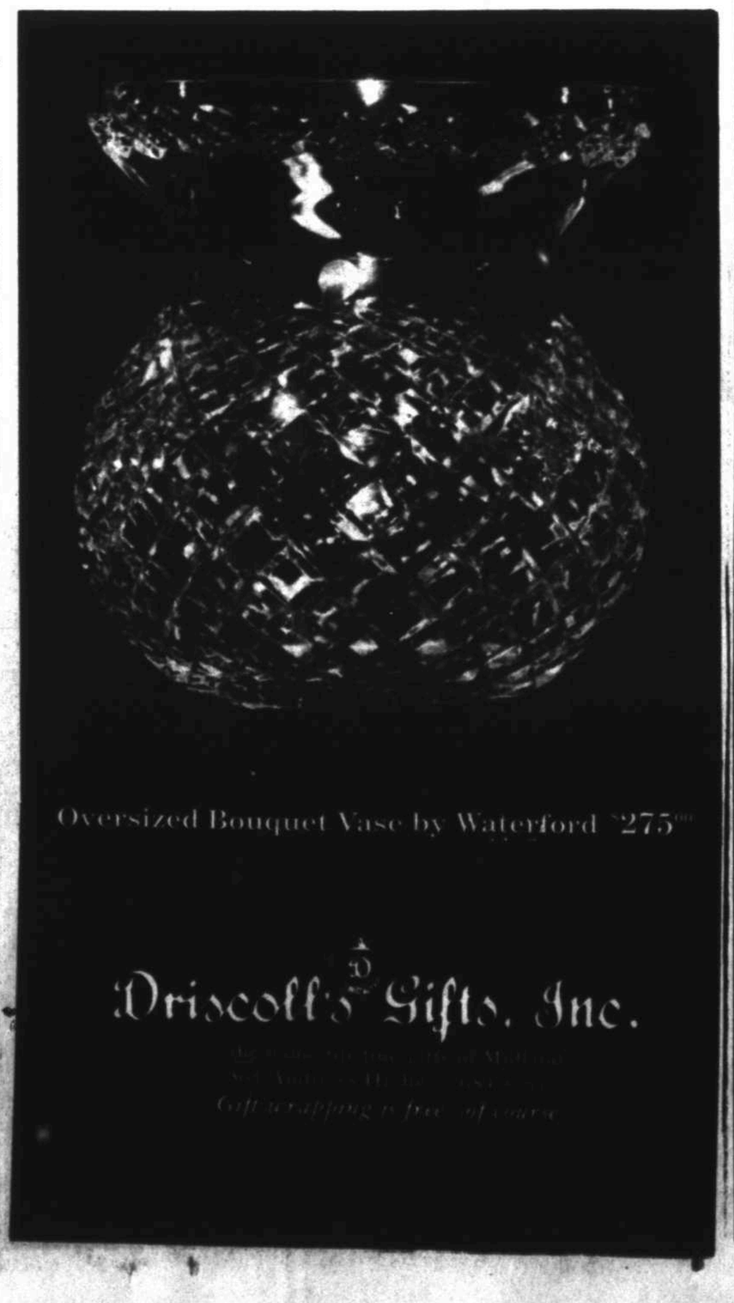
A videotape called "Just Say No," designed for 3-to-6-year-olds, is being offered by Connor Toy to go along with its Video Smarts interactive computer.

The 30-minute video warns children against the dangers of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes, fire, water and strangers, says Connor Toy president Dennis Perry.

"Parents shouldn't wait until the child has received negative exposure before beginning preventative education," says Dr. Harry Haroutunian, family practitioner and clinical instructor for Boston University and Albany Medical College. "Few parents wait until their child is burned by fire to warn that it is dangerous."

The video is free with the purchase of Video Smarts, a four-button computer.

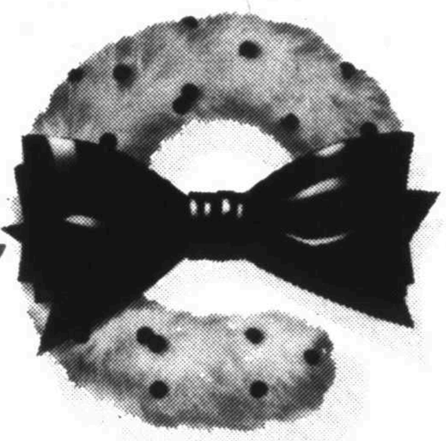






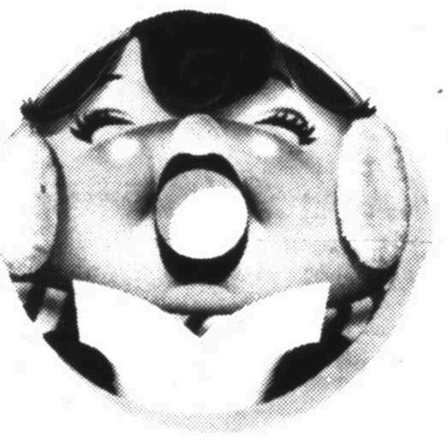
"I just love it."

"O what I got!" "Wow-!"



"Dear, I shouldn't have."

"O whiz!" "Neat-!"



"Just what I wanted!"

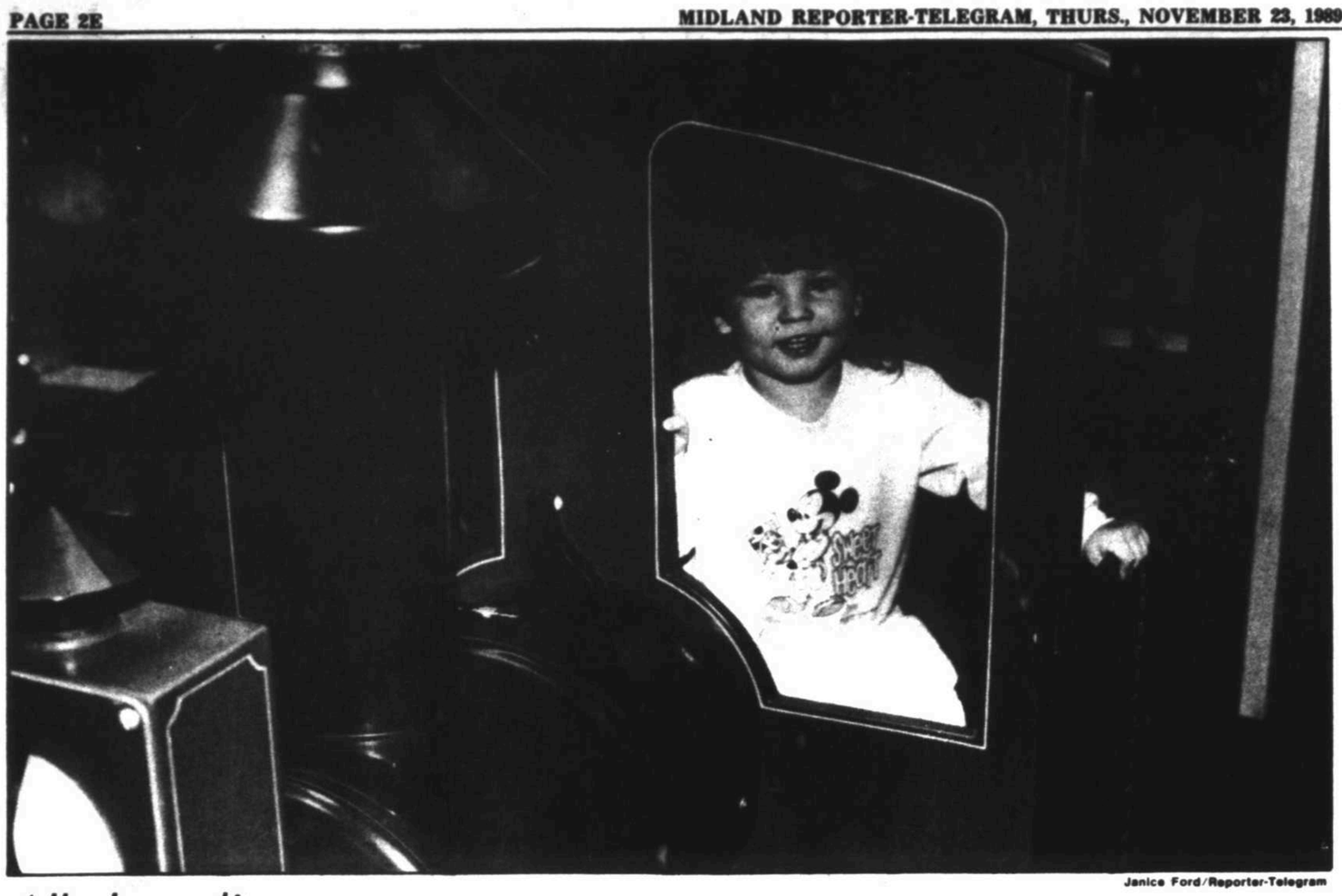
*What could be more joyous than hearing the "thank you letters" of loved ones? And what better place to find each and every one of those expression-garnering gifts? We've store after store with more of everything to make your holidays (and those of your loved ones) letter-perfect! But hurry and **C**. The longer you wait, the less there will **B**!*

Midland Park Mall

Who else is so together?

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
4511 N. Midkiff.

© 1989 Melvin Simon & Associates



Janice Ford/Reporter-Telegram

All aboard!

Your children will enjoy riding and creating memories on the Midland Park Mall "West Texas Holiday Train," located in the space next to Hit or Miss. This delightful train runs daily from November 17 to January 1.

Holiday festivities set for Midland Park Mall

By SUSAN PERKINS

Colossal Christmas

Christmas...Midland Park Mall will fill you with sweet surprises. Remember when you were a child? All those wonderful toys in the toy shop...a big rocking horse, cuddly bears, a train and toy soldiers — all whispering to you to take them home? Midland Park Mall is a "toyland" of surprises. Come to our wonderland of bigger than life toys...and have a colossal Christmas!

Santa's Photos

November 17 — December 24

Come and visit the jolly ole' man himself and receive a free candy cane. He'll be located at Santaland in Center Court, where instant photos will be available for your children and the young-at-heart.

Train Rides

November 17 — January 1

The "West Texas Special" Train will be available during the holidays for children to enjoy. They can take their memorable trip on the West Texas Special train in the space next to Hit or Miss.

ENTERTAINMEMT

Holiday Fashion Show

December 9 — JC Penney/Dillard's Court

Come see the latest in holiday fashions in shows at 1 and 4 p.m. Kids Show at 2:30 p.m.

Colossal Christmas Cheer

Enjoy notes on high, voices raised in celebration as local choirs, carolers and musicians share the joys of christmas cheer. Enjoy "Jingle Bells," "Here Comes Santa Claus" and many others to fill the halls of Midland Park Mall.

SERVICES

Gift Certificates

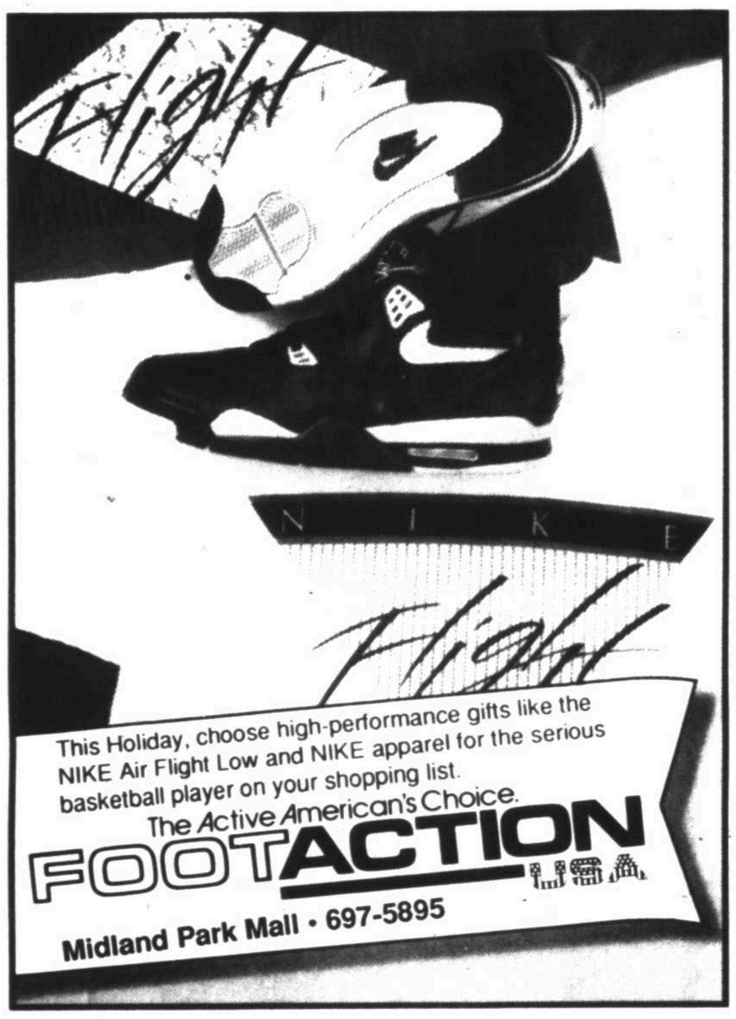
Having trouble deciding on the perfect gift for Christmas? Midland Park Mall Gift Certificates are available at the Mall Customer Service Center in Dillard's Court. They are redeemable for merchandise or services at any of our Mall stores or restaurants.

Strollers and Wheelchair Availability

Need a helping hand during the hurried days of Christmas shopping? Midland Park Mall has strollers for rent for all of you needing to keep your toddlers comfortable and safe. The Mall Customer Service Center in Center Court has these available throughout the year.

For those of you needing assistance, a wheelchair is available for your convenience at the Customer Service Center.

Susan Perkins is marketing director for Midland Park Mall.



This Holiday, choose high-performance gifts like the NIKE Air Flight Low and NIKE apparel for the serious basketball player on your shopping list.

The Active American's Choice.

FOOTACTION USA

Midland Park Mall • 697-5895

Give the person who has everything--

GIFT ICATE

Everything.

This holiday season, give that special person on your list just what they deserve: one of our mall gift certificates.
It's like giving the key to the candy store. Someone you care about gets their choice of *anything* in the mall — in any style, in any store; up to the amount you decide.
They get what they want. You get what you want:
The pleasure of giving the perfect gift — everytime!

Midland Park Mall

Who else is so together?

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
4511 N. Midkiff.

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TIME-OUT FOR TRIVIA...

The fun, new way to take 1990 day-by-day.



Take a little time-out to learn some fascinating trivia or action-packed sports facts. The Desktop Calendar is available in two exciting versions.

- PAGE-A-DAY 365 SPORTS FACTS-A-YEAR
- PAGE-A-DAY 365 TRIVIA FACTS CALENDAR

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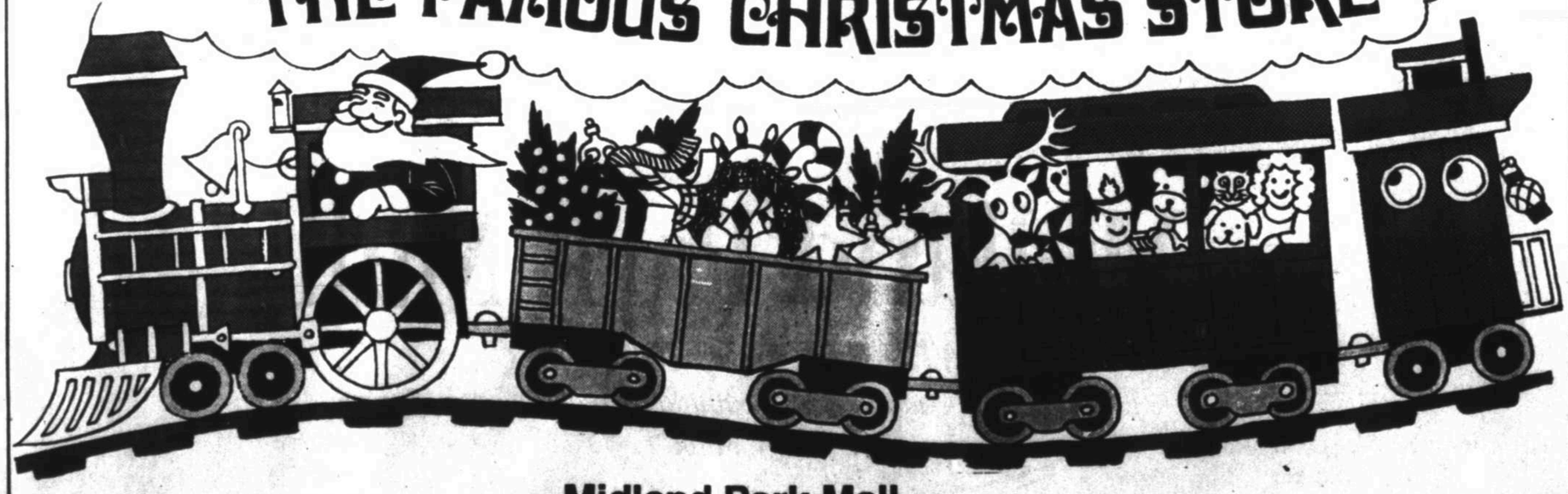
spencer gifts

Midland Park Mall
694-7414

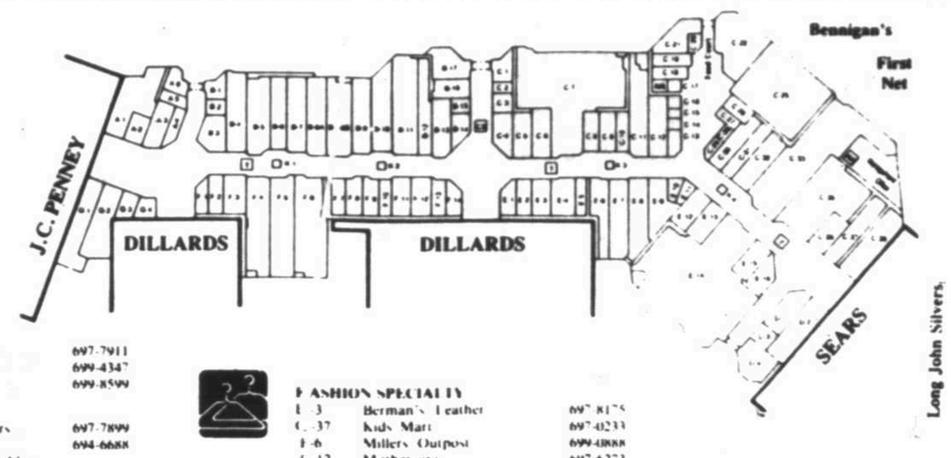
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR CHRISTMAS!
TREES, LIGHTS, WRAPPING PAPER, RIBBONS,
THOUSANDS OF ORNAMENTS AND
STOCKING STUFFERS

HAVE A HOMETOWN Christmas

THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE



Midland Park Mall
697-8516
Monday thru Saturday 10 'til 9, Sunday 12 'til 6



DEPARTMENT STORES

	Dillard's	697-7911
	JC Penney	699-4347
	Sears	699-8599

CARDS/BOOKS/GIFTS

D-2	B. Dalton Booksellers	697-7899
E-8	Coach House Gifts	694-6688
C-7	Cotton Patch Collectibles	
F-5	La Dulceria	694-1323
G-4	Mulberry Bush, The	689-8924
D-1	Shetland Hallmark	694-8263
B-12	Spencer Gifts	694-7414
A-3	Waldenbooks	697-7617
C-32	World Bazaar	699-6318

JEWELRY

E-10	Claire's Boutique	697-5591
B-3	Corrigan's Jewelers	697-7888
B-14	Gordon's Jewelers	697-7893
K-1	Golden Chain Gang	694-1528
A-4	James Avery Craftsman	694-7484
C-4	Linz Jewelers	697-7903
F-16	Mission Jewelers	697-7931
K-4	Wanda & Tina's	694-7559
F-14	Zales Jewelers	697-7891

SERVICES

	FirstNet (Northeast lot)	
C-31	AT&T Phone Center	699-6742
C-26	CPI Photo Finish	699-4442
A-5,6	Centennial Branch Library	697-8113
A-1	EyeMasters	694-2244
C-1	Great Expectations Haircutters	697-7961
B-17	Olney Savings	697-4178
F-10	Regis Hairstyles	697-7171
C-2	Stitches	699-0242
F-9	Texas State Optical	697-7963

ENTERTAINMENT/MUSIC

C-25	Cinema 1,2,3,4	697-7813
C-21	Gold Mine	697-2383
C-11	Musicland	694-0925
C-30	Radio Shack	697-7971
G-1	Record Bar	699-7869

FASHION SPECIALTY

F-3	Berman's Leather	697-8175
C-37	Kids Mart	697-0233
F-6	Millers Outpost	699-0888
C-12	Motherscare	697-6273
B-15	Motherhood Maternity	697-5537
F-11	Parklane Hosiery	694-2352
F-13	Trendy T's	697-5105

MEN'S FASHION

C-8	Chess King	694-9280
F-2	Jeans West	699-0961
F-5	KG Men's Store	699-5114

WOMEN'S FASHION

B-9	Casual Corner	697-2154
C-5	Fashion Conspiracy	694-7717
F-6	Foxmoor	694-2575
B-8a	Hit or Miss	689-8145
F-11	J. Harris	694-0907
B-4	Lane Bryant	699-1123
B-11	Lerners	694-9503
F-4	Margo's	697-7928
B-8b	Paul Harris	694-4881
F-3	Peck & Peck	697-6077
B-5	Worths	699-1378

SHOES

C-6	Bakers	694-6248
F-4	Barnes Pelletier Shoes	697-4180
F-12	Butlers	699-1255
F-2	Connie's	697-4150
F-1	Florsheim Shoe Shop	697-3057
C-10	Foot Action	697-5895
F-15	Foot Locker	689-0654
F-7	Kinney Shoes	694-2303
F-7	Naturalizer Shoes	697-7164
F-9	Payless Shoes	699-7709

DRUGS/VARIETY

C-33	Walgreens	697-7861

FOOD RESTAURANTS

C-17	Beef 'N-Go	697-9544
	Bennigan's (Northeast lot)	697-3237
C-19	Chick Fil-A	697-1427
C-16	Famous Corn Dogs	694-9500
C-22	Fuddruckers	689-0448
C-14	Gyros 'N Salads	694-0540
C-20	Hot Dogs & More	694-6802
	Long John Silvers (Southeast lot)	697-9725
C-18	Luca Pizza	697-7951
C-13	Morrow's Nut House	694-1696
C-29	The Original Cookie Co	694-7200
C-27	Subway Sandwiches & Salads	699-4003
C-28	Wong's	689-7063

SPECIALTY STORES

B-13	Bag-n-Baggage	697-2277
C-36	Bike Masters	694-7227
C-3	The Cutting Edge	694-8346
C-9	General Nutrition Center	694-0321
D-4	Jerry's Perfect Pets	697-3484
C-35	Oshman's Sporting Goods	694-8775
G-2	Peyton's Toys	699-1213
F-8	Richland Music	694-9614
F-12	Software, etc	697-0446
K-2	The Sunglass	697-7137
K-3	Things Remembered	694-1237

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

F-14	Bealls	697-7941

CS	Customer Service	
RR	Restrooms	
T	Pay telephones	

Holiday Hours

November 23, Thursday -- Happy Thanksgiving! -- Closed
November 24, Friday -- 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
November 25, Saturday -- 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
November 26, Sunday -- 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

November 27 through December 9
Monday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

December 10 through December 23
Monday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, 12:00 - 7:00 p.m.

December 24, Sunday -- 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
December 25, Monday -- Have a Merry Colossal Christmas! -- Closed

December 31, Sunday -- 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
January 1, Monday -- New Year's Day, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Midland Park Mall Ambassador Board named

By SUSAN PERKINS

Midland Park Mall's Ambassador Board has been selected for 1990. The Ambassador Board consists of young men and women representing two area schools — Midland High School, Lee High School and Midland College.

Midland High School students chosen were Sheila Lancaster, junior and Tara Meyer, senior. Lee High School students chosen were Jana Bowman, senior; Leah Edwards, senior; Paul Fierro, senior; Angela North, sophomore and Cindy Reid, senior.

Midland College students chosen were Rosalinda Byrd; sophomore; Kathryn Chilcoat, sophomore; Amy Collins, sophomore; Julie Collins, sophomore; Brent Looby, sophomore; Marianne Mansour, sophomore; Dena Mason, sophomore; Jerry Mauldin, sophomore; Melissa Myers, freshman; Deona Reid, freshman and Aimee Tucker, freshman.

Activities for these Board members include Mall and store fashion shows, special events and promotions. They will also have two community projects to work on throughout the year.

The Ambassador Board was created as another community service and to get more involvement with area schools. The board is under the direction of Susan Perkins, the Mall's marketing director. The board is mainly made up of high school and college students. Their involvement and representation will be a good learning experience for the Ambassador Board members and will begin an even more amiable relationship with the schools and community.

The board members must be 16 to 25 years old, a junior or senior in high school, or enrolled at Midland College or UTPB. They must have at least a 2.5 or "C" average throughout the school year. Their participation on the Ambassador Board is on a voluntary basis. Their term for the board will be on a yearly basis.

Last year's Ambassador Board selected to do a worthwhile community project for Straight, a program to benefit young adults and their families who strive to lead drug-free lives. Their special event was a Father's Day Ugly Tie Contest. They raised approximately $250. Ties from local celebrities included Al Schorre, Midland district attorney, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas, Clayton Williams and others.

Phyllis Gonzales of P.S. Images will be assisting in various programs for the Ambassador Board throughout the year.

The Mall staff and merchants are excited to have this opportunity for merchandising and community service. We also would like to welcome our new 1990 Ambassador board members to Midland Park Mall.

Ambassador Board applications and tryouts for 1991 will be taken in September, 1990. Young men and women are welcome to tryout during that time.

Susan Perkins is marketing director for Midland Park Mall.

CPI photo finish
one hour photo

Bring Your Film To The Mall
For Great Developing While You Shop!

4x6 Color Prints
50% off
regular one-hour price
C41 in lab process only. Print length varies with film size. One roll per coupon, not combinable with other processing and print offers.
Coupon good through Feb. 3, 1990
CPI photo finish
10145



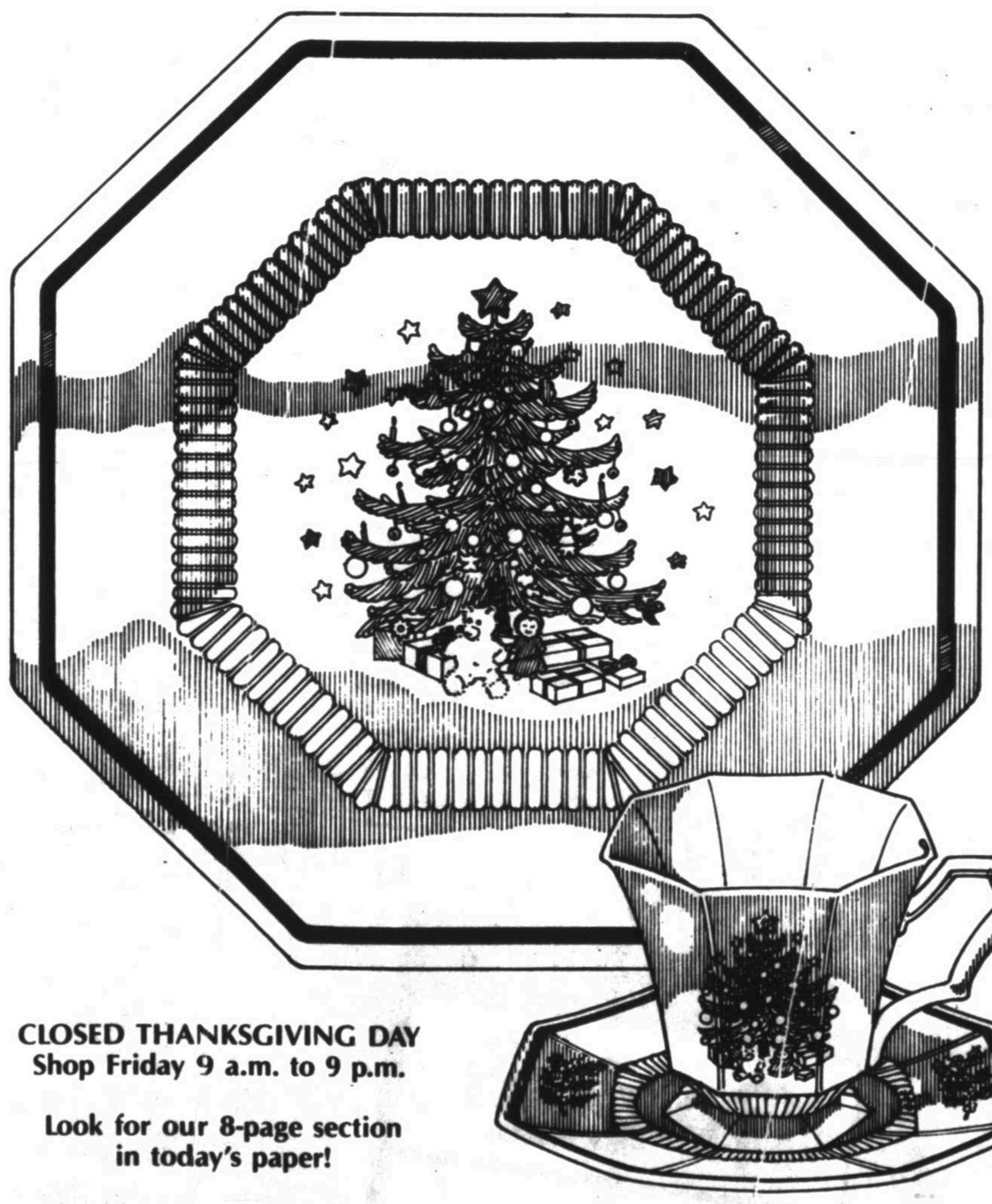
one hour services
photo finishing • enlargements • reprints • double prints
also available
wallet photos • instant color passport photos • video transfer • copies from prints • cameras and accessories • film

Christmas Film Sale!
Stock up for the holidays and save!
Example prices:
2 rolls for $6.27 24-exp. 35mm 400 ASA (reg. $7.38)
3 rolls for $8.39 24-exp. 35mm 200 ASA (reg. $10.17)
4 rolls for $9.57 24-exp. 35mm 100 ASA (reg. $11.96)
CPI color print film only. Sale prices are not combinable with other film offers.
Sale ends Dec. 23, 1989

11x14 Color Enlargements
$9.95 each
(regular $12.95)
Great Christmas Gifts
Free Custom Cropping! 11x14 enlargements from 35mm and 126 color negatives only. No limit, not combinable with other enlargement offers.
Coupon good through Dec. 23, 1989
CPI photo finish
12145

Midland Park Mall - Next to Cinema inside Food Court

NIKKO CHRISTMASTIME
12-piece set for the holidays, $40





CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Look for our 8-page section in today's paper!

Serve up holiday meals in style with the "Christmastime" 12-piece set from Nikko. Choose from a wide range of giftware and accessory items that celebrate the spirit of the holidays. 12-piece set includes 4 each of the dinner plate, cup and saucer.

Also from the "Christmastime" collection:

12-piece holiday set	40.00
Coffeepot	40.00
Tumbler	16.00
Salad plate	22.00
Double old fashioned glasses	16.00
Salt and pepper shakers	12.00
6" compote	10.00
10" serving tray	12.00

• Dinnerware

Dillard's welcomes your Dillard's charge, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Diner's Club Card.

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.



Janice Ford/Reporter-Telegram

Mall Ambassador Board chosen

Members of the 1990 Midland Park Mall Ambassador Board include from left, Tara Meyer, Aimee Tucker, Paul Fierro, Dena Mason and Brent Looby.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
Midland Park Mall
697-7961

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
For the latest In Hair Fashions At a Low Price.

ADULT	SALON PERM	CHILD
$13.25	$27.95	$8.50
Includes shampoo and cut, blow style	(short hair)	Includes shampoo and cut, 10 and under.
EXPIRES 12-31-89	EXPIRES 12-31-89	EXPIRES 12-31-89

WANDA & TINA'S
The Biggest Little Jewelry Store In Town
HOLIDAY SALE
Starts Friday, Nov. 24
All 14K Gold - 25% OFF
All Southwest Jewelry - 50% OFF
Authentic Indian Jewelry - 60% OFF
694-7559
MIDLAND PARK MALL
(Across from AT&T phone center)
Repairs & Layaways Welcome!
Prices Good Odessa & Midland Locations

Video camera, recorder captures Christmas spirit

It's early morning. There is just enough light to see the decorated tree with gifts scattered all around. You hear the kids at the other end of the house bounding out of bed and heading for the living room.

This year, you know that you'll capture the excitement in their eyes and the joy in their voices as they first see the wonders laid before them.

How can you be so sure?

You invested in a new video camera/recorder, one that suits your needs. You know you made the right choice. Like all smart shoppers, you researched video cameras and looked for a combination of features that would give you a choice of automation and creative controls. Plus, you bought a brand name camera in time to practice making videos before the big day.

According to video experts, you should always research the features and benefits of different cameras before choosing one.

For the best results from the start, it must be easy to use, include creative controls, provide for quality images, and be well-designed and extremely well made.

Recently introduced are two new video recorders, with 8mm or VHS capabilities, that are excellent choices for either a beginning or an advanced videographer.

Both camera/recorders incorporate the latest technology and features to assure great results. These are the same features you should find in any good video camera/recorder.

The new self-contained video cameras are very compact and lightweight. Most include many automatic features that allow you to use them like a point-and-shoot still camera.

Look for auto-focus, auto-white balance and auto-exposure. These features allow you to press the record button, frame your subject — and record all the joy surrounding you. Nothing could be easier.

Additional features, like a powerful 8-1 zoom lens with macro for extreme close-ups, will allow you to frame the exact scene you want to capture.

Don't forget low light capability. The best action rarely happens under bright lights. Some recorders have a low light sensitivity of 4 lux, while others record down to 3 lux, allowing you to record by candle or Christmas lights.

You should also consider the more creative special features found on many new video cameras. These might include: A high-speed shutter setting for blur-free action recording; a flying erase head to ensure smooth, noiseless transitions, an automatic video/audio fade control; camera search for in-camera editing; full information viewfinder; and manual settings for complete creative control.

The right 8mm or VHS camera/recorder makes an ideal gift for anyone wanting to record all the wonderful events taking place throughout the year.

And at Christmas — from the entire decorated room to the small hands grasping a new doll — a full-featured video camera/recorder saves it all to be seen and enjoyed again and again.

New! GORDON'S CHRISTMAS SALE
3 DAYS ONLY!
SAVE $100 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Rings set in 14K Gold. YOUR CHOICE $199 Reg. $299
SAVE $200 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Rings set in 14K Gold. YOUR CHOICE $399 Reg. $599 $25 a month*
SAVE $300 1 Ct. T.W. Diamond Rings in Marquise, Waterfall & Pyramid Shapes. Set in 14K Gold. YOUR CHOICE $699 Reg. $999 $35 a month*
New! ★ HUGE SELECTIONS ★ FASHION STYLES ★ LOW PRICES
25% TO 60% OFF
Regular Prices of SELECT DIAMONDS, GEMSTONES, 14K GOLD AND WATCHES!
"NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH '90"
With the Gordon's Credit Card, We've Made It Easy For You!
Gordon's JEWELERS
*On our 24 month Revolving Charge. See store for details. If you select our "NO PAYMENTS TIL '90" deferred payment option, no payment is required until March, 1990 on approved minimum purchases of $150 made now through December 31, 1989. Finance charges, based on your state of residence, will be added to your account during the deferred payment period at the rate shown below. You will continue to be billed and payments required on purchases made prior to November 1, 1989. If you selected this payment option in October and you make an additional $150 minimum purchase between November 1 and December 31, payments on your October purchases will automatically be deferred until March, 1990, as well. *The monthly payments shown are an estimate based upon repayment of 1/20th of the purchase price on our 24 month revolving charge (plus applicable sales tax). Our minimum monthly payment is $25. T.W. = Total Weight. Carat weight may vary +/- .02 carat. Merchandise enlarged to show detail. Selection may vary by store, and all items are subject to prior sale. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on some items.
THERE'S A GORDON'S NEAR YOU!

Games designed for senior citizens

Metro News Service

The old adage that life begins after retirement has more truth to it today than ever before. The fastest growing segment of the population, senior citizens have more disposable income and are more active than ever before — so how to you know what to get them for Christmas?

Senior citizens have worked hard all their lives to be able to retire comfortably and enjoy themselves. Games are a great gift because they allow older game players to relax and be sociable.

One newly introduced game is Vegas Nite Casino Games, a boxed set of three card games based on bingo, roulette and slots.

Vegas Nite was designed specifically for older game players — all three games are based on classics familiar to most people. The cards themselves have a sophisticated, identifiable appearance, and each card is easy to read.

Vegas Nite incorporates the three principal factors to consider when selecting a game for an older person:

■ *Legibility* — Numbers, letters and colors are easy to differentiate, making it easier for everyone to play.

■ *Appearance* — Senior citizens are very sensitive to the look of a game. Games must be of a professional quality — and be well crafted.

■ *Tradition* — Games that have their roots in tradition are very popular among senior citizens. New twists on familiar themes appeal to older game players, who look to games to provide fun and amusement, rather than a fierce intellectual challenge.

Above all, look for games that are easily enjoyable, and promote social interaction, so that people can talk and play at the same time.



An excellent gift idea for Christmas is a game, which can be enjoyed by many on your shopping list.



Janice Ford/Reporter-Telegram

Mall Ambassador Board selected

Newly appointed Midland Park Mall Ambassador Board members include from left, Cindy Reid, Sheila Lancaster, Jana Bowman and Rosalinda Byrd.

Christmas cards originated in 1846

Metro News Service

While Christmas cards are taken for granted today, as among the most established of holiday customs, their use actually only dates back to the last century.

The date of the first Christmas card is probably 1846, when Sir Henry Cole asked John Calcot Horsley to design an illustrated card which contained greetings of the season. This card, in tryptich form, depicted three scenes. Two involved charitable deeds — giving garments and food to the poor. The third showed a family celebration, with each member toasting the occasion with a glass of wine.

One thousand copies of this card were printed and sold — the first step taken in what has become an extremely profitable business venture, and a ubiquitous holiday time tradition that, over 150 years young, shows no sign of waning in popularity.

Classic scents, bottles make fine gifts

Some holiday gifts are momentary pleasures, while others are timeless expressions of affection that last from year to year. For those we truly love, the lasting gift is most meaningful because it provides a wealth of wonderful memories that last through the many holidays to come, An exquisite perfume in a uniquely designed bottle or heirloom-quality flacon is just such a gift.

Some of the most beautiful and unique perfume bottles can be found in antique shops and at auction. Antique Deco Lalique and Baccarat crystal perfume bottles are most popular, according to auction houses. But these places are certainly not the only sources for such coveted *objets d'art*. Certain fragrance companies, which have collaborated with crystal companies in the creation of perfume containers, also offer fine and distinctive flacons today.

It is important to do some research before making this type of purchase. Here are some pointers on the subject:

Perfume bottles became popular in the mid 1920s, when many elegant women began to wear perfume. It became popular to display decorative bottles on their dressing tables. These decorative arts flourished mostly in the '30s and '40s.

To check a bottle's authenticity, examine it for an etched (not stamped) signature on the bottom, with the name of the crystal company.

To get an authentic bottle, it is possible to find many outstanding flacons in the better antique shops. If one is searching for an authentic Lalique bottle, it is quite easy to obtain during this holiday season.

The quality of the perfume in the bottles is just as important as the beauty of the containers.

2 HOUR SALE
EARLY BIRD DOOR BUSTERS
8 A.M. TO 10 A.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

FOR WOMEN

30% OFF
ALL* SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS', MISSES', AND SPECIAL SIZES

30% OFF
• ALL* LEATHER HANDBAGS, $35 AND UP
• ALL* SHEER HOSIERY
• ALL* LINED BOOTS

30% OFF
ALL* WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

30% OFF
ALL FALL OUTERWEAR FOR WOMEN
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THE SALE PRICE

30% TO 50% OFF
14K GOLD CHAINS, CHARMS AND EARRINGS
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THE SALE PRICE

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25% OFF
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THE SALE PRICE
ALL* MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS
Pick up a few comfortable cotton sweaters for crisp fall days. Choose from several styles in high impact colors and patterns.

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ALL* STAFFORD® UNDERWEAR
■ Cotton crewneck tees, bikinis and briefs of combed cotton.

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ALL * MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
■ Stock up on cotton and cotton/polyester dress shirts in a wide assortment of solids and stripes.

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LEVI'S®
ALL* LEVI'S® JEANS FOR MEN
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL $3 OFF THE SALE PRICE
Levi's® whitewashed and stonewashed jeans.

FOR MEN

20% OFF
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THE SALE PRICE
ALL* FLANNEL SHIRTS
Seasonal favorites. Comfortable cotton plaid flannel shirts he'll reach for all winter long.

20% OFF
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THE SALE PRICE
ALL* MEN'S DOCKERS

20% OFF
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THE SALE PRICE
ALL* HEAVYWEIGHT JACKETS AND PARKAS
Embrace the great outdoors in outerwear from our St. John's Bay* collection. Assorted fabrics and styles. Other great names also on sale.

25% OFF
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF THE SALE PRICE
TEE SHIRTS AND FLEECE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

FOR THE FAMILY

25% TO 30% OFF
SLIPPERS
Terrific savings on slippers for the entire family. Assorted styles and colors.

FOR CHILDREN

30% OFF
• ALL* GIRLS' AND BOYS' SLEEPWEAR
Colorful sleepwear with screenprints of your child's favorite cartoon characters.

25% TO 30% OFF
ALL* SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS, GIRLS, INFANTS AND TODDLERS

PLUS
20% TO 50% OFF
DURING OUR 3 BIG DAYS FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY STOREWIDE
SEE TODAYS INSERT FOR ADDITIONAL SALES

TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE - NOW IN PROGRESS. DROP-BOX IS LOCATED IN THE CHILDRENS DEPT. PLEASE HELP AND MAKE A CHILD HAPPY.

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Video game technology original computer sport

By SHERI T. PRASSO
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — A dream-traveler ready for intergalactic adventure climbs into a cockpit and steadies his hands on the controls. The experience begins.

Immense robotic creatures lug their massive frames over a rocky terrain, waging war against the enemy. Every flip of a lever, every tilt of the control stick fires shrieking deadly lasers, decapitating other lumbering land giants and splashing metal body parts over the empty planet.

It's the latest in video game technology, what creator John Weisman calls the world's first computer sport. It also is part of what's new in electronics — at home and elsewhere.

"The desire to be Tom Cruise in Top Gun or Luke Skywalker in Star Wars, to not have to live that experience vicariously, I think that's a very common fantasy," said Weisman, president of the Chicago-based ESP Corp., which manufactures the Battletech Center.

Players sit in four cockpits and must act as a team in a strategic video game simulating ground or air battles. It took Weisman eight years to develop the game, and he plans to open the first Battletech Center along Chicago's downtown lakefront by March. Adventure-seekers would pay $6 for a half-hour session.

"It got us hooked in two minutes," said Brian Bayley, 27, of St. Louis, as he and a colleague stepped out of the cockpit at the Consumer Electronics Show, where the game made its debut in June.

Other items for adults on display at the show included telephones that look like bowling pins, hamburgers or fish — a choice of large-mouth bass, chinook salmon or walleye pike.

For car buffs, Panasonic representatives showed systems that project a map on the windshield to keep drivers' eyes on the road. They also displayed camera-relayed rear and side vision on a screen in the dashboard.

"You can even see videotapes, like one that shows you how to change a tire," said Pat Griffis, a spokesman for Panasonic.

And there were other hi-tech toys. A microphone changes voice patterns to any of 16 octaves — making it easy to mimic film characters, including deep-voiced Darth Vader or squeaky Mickey Mouse. The device was developed by Ohio Art Co., creators of Etch A Sketch, and should carry a $48 price tag in retail stores by the holiday season.

Among the new items offered by video game giants Nintendo and Atari are hand-held games that, unlike their predecessors, have more advanced television-like screens. Nintendo's Game Boy, which has a liquid crystal display, will retail at $89.95 this winter. The Atari Advantage, which has a color screen, will sell for $140.

Nintendo now also offers a Soviet-developed game called Tetris, which asks a player to build a horizontal line with a series of uneven lines and shapes.

Ambassador Board named

New members of the Midland Park Mall 1990 Ambassador Board include from left, Angie North, Leah Edwards and Mellissa Meyers.

Janice Ford/Reporter-Telegram



Colorful calendars make great Christmas presents

Whether the people on your gift list are athletes or bookworms, busy executives or harried students, collectors or minimalists, there's one foolproof gift that will please them all — a calendar. And, with such a wide selection from which to choose, there's sure to be the perfect one for each.

The young-at-heart will treasure *The Teddy Bear Calendar*, starring the furry winners of the 1989 Teddy Bear Calendar Contest. The 30-well-loved bears featured on the calendar's pages are cleverly arranged in whimsical situations, from a skating party to ma and pa bear proudly flanking the infant addition to the family, propped up in its "bearsinet."

Golfers will love the humorous and colorful *golf—ing cal—en—dar*, with its comical definitions, adapted from the book *Golfing*, by Henry Beard and Roy McKie.

Auto enthusiasts will be mesmerized by *Power Behind the Wheel 1990* with extraordinary color photographs of extraordinary cars taken by Lucinda Lewis. Complementing her contemporary photography for each month is a black and white period photo that provides a humorous note or a significant contrast.

If you've got an armchair athlete on your Christmas list, you may want to consider a calendar geared to his or her favorite sport. *New York Jets* and *New York Giants 1990* calendars, both NFL Officially Licensed Products, may fit the bill. With color photos of exciting moments on the football field and lots of interesting trivia, these calendars should provide daily enjoyment for Monday morning quarterbacks.

One recipe for gift-giving success, if the recipient is fond of cooking, is *Martha's Kitchen 1990 Calendar*, by Martha Stewart. Glorious color photographs of food in exquisite table settings are illustrated each month, and the recipes for the featured foods can be found on sturdy index-size cards bound into the center of the calendar, but easily detached for storage in the kitchen recipe box.

Trees, which change with the seasons, take on extraordinary energy in the exquisitely photographed *Trees Calendar*, by Shinzo Maeda. The photographer's harmony with and appreciation of nature's changing moods comes vividly alive in a series of images which range from the lush to the stark, alive with color or strikingly monochromatic, in a wall calendar with wide-spread appeal.

Fans of James Herriot, the veterinarian/writer who hails from Yorkshire in the north of England, are sure to enjoy *James Herriot's Yorkshire Calendar 1990*, with photographs by Julian Calder. Filled with scenic views of the rugged countryside Herriot loves, plus touching pictures of local animals, this heart-warming calendar is truly a joy to behold.

Desk calendars are every bit as varied as hanging ones. Among themost beautiful is *Pierre Deux French Country Diary 1990*. Evocative photography brings the essence of France as close as one's desk, making this calendar the ideal gift for anyone who has ever visited or yearned to visit that unforgettable nation.

Equally exquisite is *Gardens: An Engagement Calendar for 1990*, with photographs by Curtice Taylor. While this striking calendar is certain to appeal to gardening friends, anyone who loves the infinite variety of nature will appreciate the beauty of its photographs, as well as the quotations which accompany each.

History buffs will love to be remembered with the *American Heritage 1990 Desk Diary*, geared to their particular passion for the past. Its well-chosen visuals out of America's past are only part of its appeal; it also reaches out to the eternally curious with the facts it parades on aspects of American life in the past 200-plus years.

Calendars — gifts that keep giving, every day of the year!

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3 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE 20%-50%!

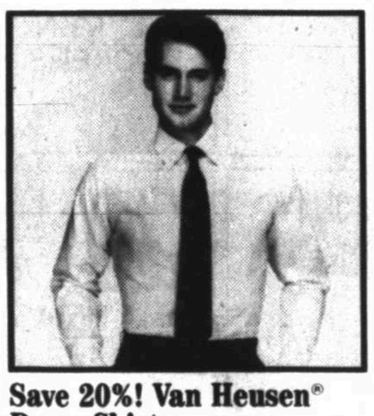
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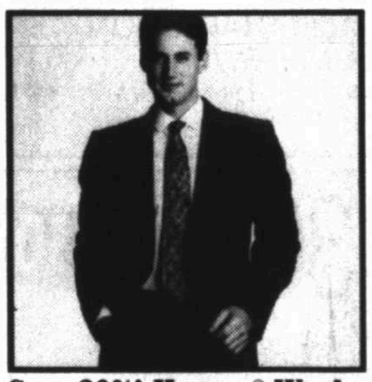
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Save 20%! Van Heusen® Dress Shirts
Full-cut for comfort! Entire stock of solid-color broadcloths, poly/cotton for day-long neatness. Reg. $17.99
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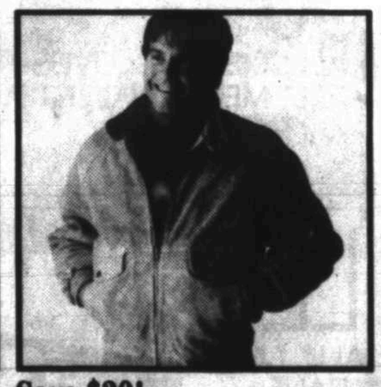
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Versatile herringbone weave in great colors. Typical $100
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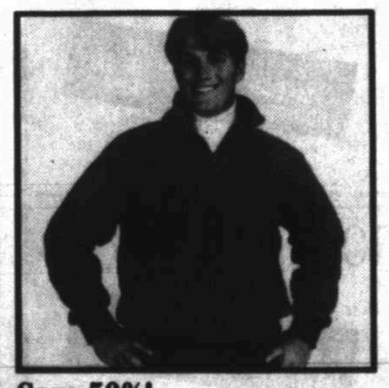
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Soft lambskin & authentic detailing including knit cuffs & bottom band, heavy-duty zipper & snaps. Typical $250
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Save 33%! Levi's® Prewashed 501 Jeans
A perfect fit the first time he wears them! 100% cotton denim in dark blue, black, grey. Button fly. Typical $29.99
SALE 19.99



Save $30! Split Leather Jackets
Rugged 100% cowhide lined with Sherpa-type plush boot-pile. Knit cuffs and bottom band. S-XL in tan & grey. Typical $100
SALE 69.99



Save 50%! Fleece Pullover Buntings
Versatile half-zip style, perfect for layering or wear as a shirt. S-XL in charcoal, red, grey. Typical $40
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Interim markdowns may have been taken. Selection may vary by store.





Midland Park Mall Ambassador Board elected

Newly elected Ambassador Board members for Midland Park Mall include from left, Julie Collins, Marianne Mansour and Kathy Chilcoate.



Janice Ford/Reporter-Telegram

Festive decorations

Completely decked out for the holidays, Midland Park Mall is full of bright, festive holiday cheer. This display, including a teddy bear, toy soldier and jack-in-the-box, is located in front of JC Penney. It will delight children of all ages.

Deck the halls with shades from

Ray-Ban®



and receive a FREE T-SHIRT

($18.00 value, 100% cotton "T" FREE with each Ray-Ban purchase. Offer good while supplies last.)



Special Christmas Price $44.95

WAYFARER
LARGE METAL AVIATOR
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THE SUNGLASS CO.™

Midland Park Mall

25% OFF STOREWIDE SALE

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- Nikko R/C Cars
- Milton Bradley, Parker Brothers Games
- Nintendo Games

Just In Time For Christmas

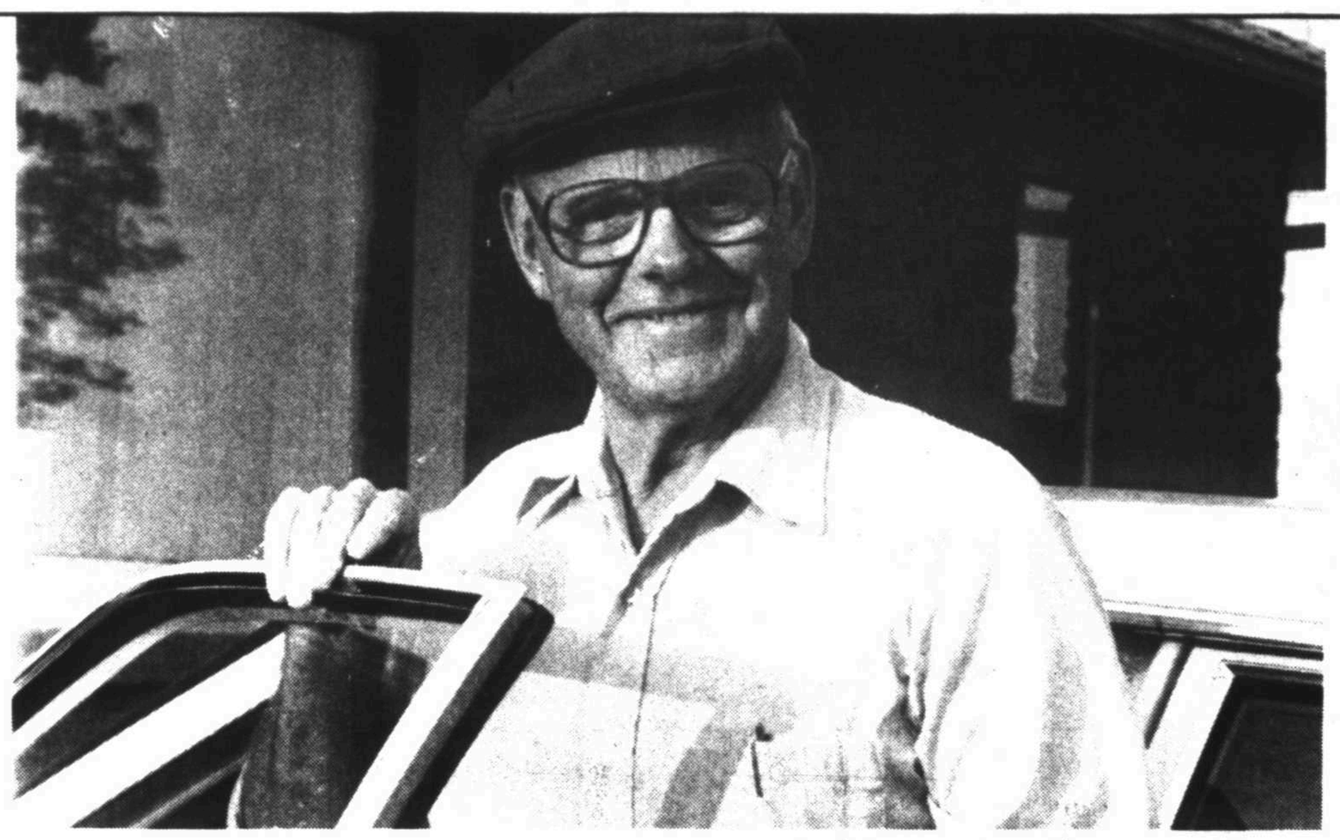
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 am to 9:00 pm
Sunday — 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm
— NO LAYAWAYS —

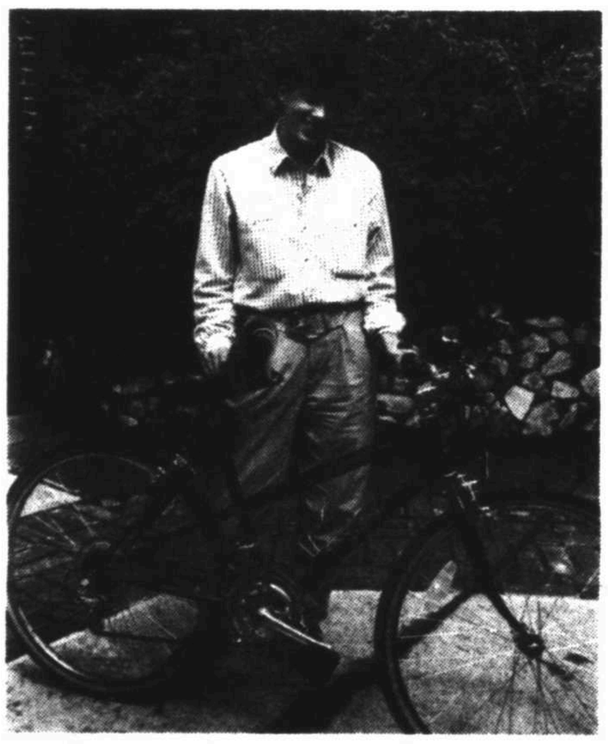
Have a Hometown Christmas

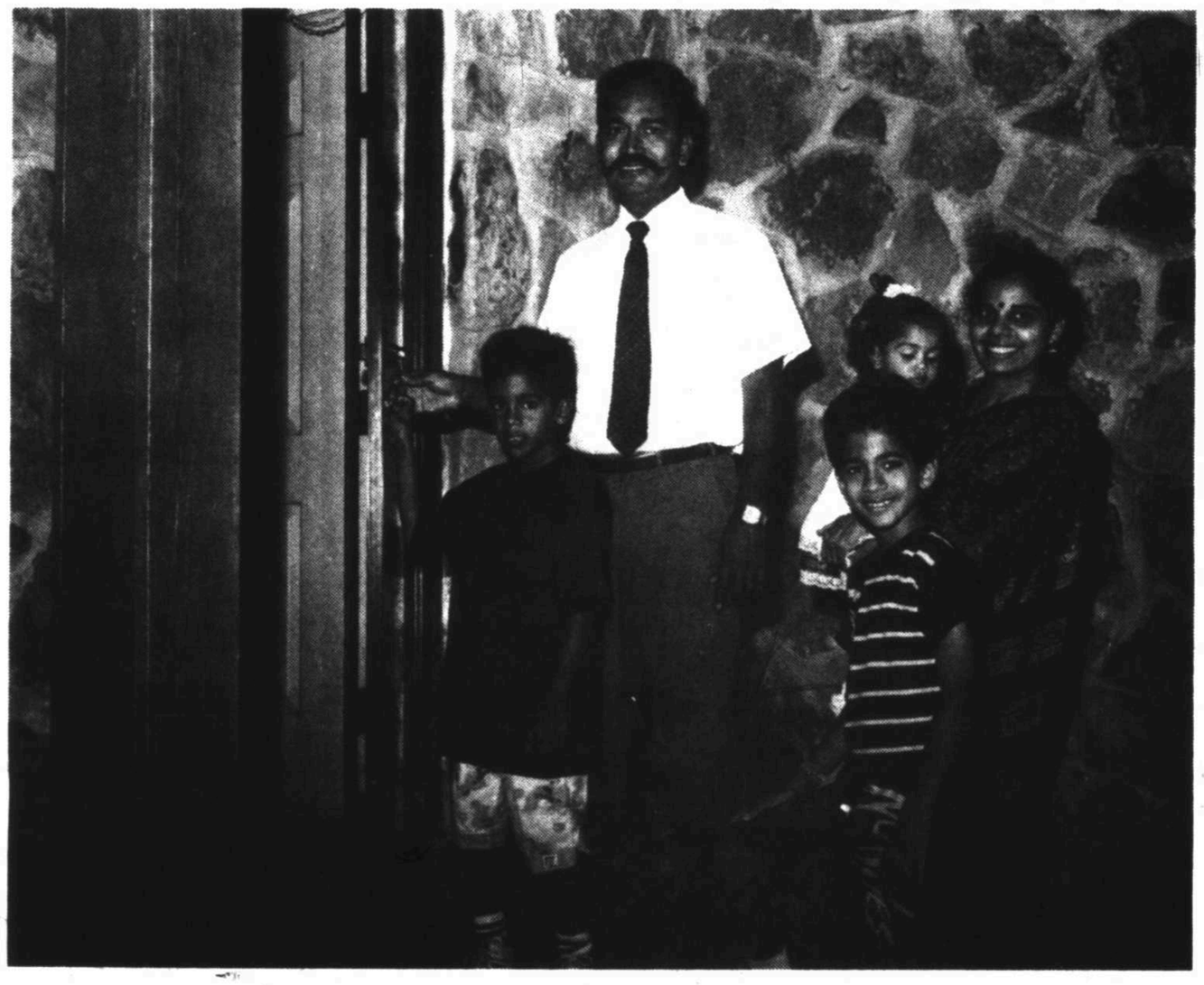
PEYTON'S TOYS

Midland Park Mall 699-1213









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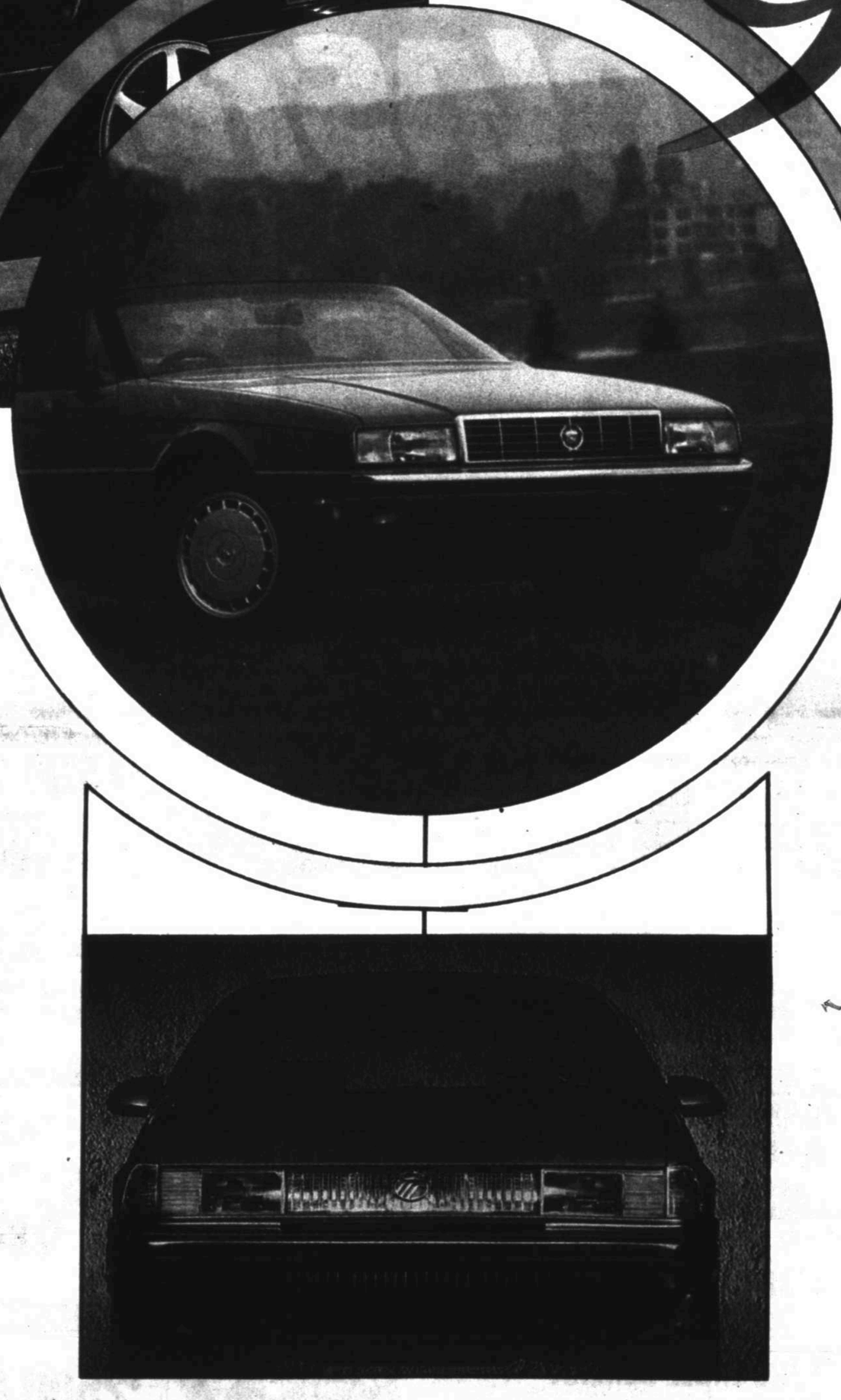
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Auto Showcase '90





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Total contents prepared by Advertising Services Department



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Thursday, November 23, 1989



High-gloss Bubinga wood and additional leather trim highlight interior upgrades for the 1990 535i. A 3.5-liter, 208 horsepower, six cylinder engine is standard and can be equipped with either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission.

Improvements noted in 1990 BMW line

BMW 1990 models are shaping up for an especially exciting year for the U.S. automobile line. Launching the new model year, 1989 brings numerous imnprovements, new options and across-the-board airbag supplemental restraint systems to the 3-, 5- and 7-Series models for 1990.

Then as calendar year 1990 progresses, new models will be added to two of these series in a sequence capped by the late-summer introduction of an all-new BMW series, the 850i sports-luxury coupe. By autumn 1990 there will be a total of 15 BMW models, powered by four-, six- and twelve-cylinder engines and spanning a price range from the low $20,000 range to nearly $80,000.

Specifically, in spring 1990 a new M5 will join the 5-Series line of mid-size sports sedans. Successor to the 1988 M5 that drew rave review after rave review, the new model will add a mighty 3.6-liter 24-valve engine and sporting chassis innovations to the advanced engineering and design of the new 5-Series (introduced in 1989) to become the world's supreme sports sedan – indeed, a sedan to challenge some of the world's great sports cars.

Later in calendar 1990 a new model in BMW's most compact line, the 3-Series, will make the dream of owning a BMW more attainable – while capturing an element of youthful sportiness that harks back to the revolutionary BMW 2002 of the late 1960s. It's called the 318is: "18" stands for an all-new 16-valve 1.8-liter engine that "revs" freely to deliver smooth, sporty, yet highly efficient, performance.

Finally, in mid-1990, BMW will "extend the envelope" of automotive dynamics with the all-new 850i coupe. Viewed one way, this ultimate sports-luxury automobile is successor to the classic BMW 6-Series that sired today's 635CSi and M6.

But the 850i goes even further: It is also a new companion flagship to the 750iL, BMW's ultimate luxury sedan. Moved by the same silky-smooth V-12 engine that powers the 750iL, the 850i introduces technologies that advance performance, handling, safety and luxury decisively toward the 21st century.

The flagship continues to be the 750iL – the ultimate luxury car, and the only 12-cylinder sedan offered in North America. Two 3.5-liter six-cylinder models (735i and the longer-wheelbase 735iL) blend sophisticated luxury with spirited performance. 5-Series – Called the new benchmarks for European sports sedans, these are BMW's middle line. With their sophisticated styling, superb aerodynamics, responsive performance and handling, and luxurious interiors, the 535i and 525i set world standards for pure driving pleasure.

The 3-Series offers BMW driving pleasure in compact format, available in seven models. The M3, a special high-performance sports sedan from BMW Motorsport, is a unique blend of race-bred engineering and Grand Touring luxury for the discerning enthusiast. Available in two- and four-door models, the all-wheel-drive 325iX combines the enjoyment of BMW handling with all-weather traction.

New Aerostar, new V-6, top Ford trucks

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. will offer four-wheel-drive Aerostars in November and will introduce a 4-liter V-6 and heavy-duty automatic overdrive transmission in October on 1990 Aerostars and Rangers as part of its 1990 model lineup.

Also for 1990, Ford has added a rear-wheel anti-lock braking system to Aerostars and full-sized Econoline vans and Club Wagons. The system is standard on all Ford light trucks.

In its Ranger line, Ford discontinued the GT and STX two-wheel-drive models.

The 4-liter V 6, generating 160 horsepower and 240 pounds-feet of torque, is optionally available on all STX and XLT 4wd models. It is available only with the A4LD-HD heavy-duty automatic overdrive transmission. The transmission has been upgraded for improved reliability and durability.

The electronic fuel-injection system on 2.3-liter four-cylinder and 2.9-liter V-6 engines for Rangers and 2.9-liter Bronco IIs sold in California has been improved by incorporating a Data Communications Link. The same system is incorporated in the new 4-liter V-6. It allows the engine function to be monitored through a computerized diagnostic system.

The 4wd Rangers also have a new standard 3.55 axle ratio and a 3.73 axle ratio with the optional limited-slip differential.

The optional 2.9-liter V-6 on 2wd models with the regular automatic overdrive transmission also has a new 3.73 axle ratio with the optional limited-slip differential.

This is available on other Ford compact truck models, including Bronco II sport utility and Aerostar.

A 20-gallon fuel tank is standard on Ranger SuperCab models.

The Custom, XLT and STX 4wd models now offer an optional 1,400-pound payload package.

On the exterior, the sport grille now is standard on all STX models.

The 1990 model Bronco II has mechanical and quality upgrades and improvements, including steering linkage revisions for improved tire wear and steering control.

The Bronco II air conditioning system has been improved with the use of a new compressor, and routine engine service parts are easier to locate through the use of improved callouts and labeling.

Canadian Bronco IIs are equipped with running lights.

On the inside, all Bronco II XLT and Eddie Bauer models have color-keyed instrument panel appliques.

The Aerostar line now has standard rear anti-lock brakes, an optionally available electronic 4wd system and the new optional 4-liter V-6 engine with the upgraded A4LD-HD four-speed automatic overdrive transmission.

The 4wd models won't be available until November. They will have the 4-liter V-6 and heavy-duty automatic overdrive transmission as standard. They feature a new front suspension and microprocessor-controlled lock-up and torque split functions.

The 4-liter also is optionally available on extended-length 2wd Aerostars.

Rear-wheel anti-lock and a new braking system are standard on all Aerostars.

A 3.45 rear axle ratio is standard on Aerostar vans with the 3-liter V-6. A 3.37 axle ratio with limited-slip differential is available with the 3-liter engine and automatic transmission on Aerostar wagons.

The 1990 full-sized F-series pickups feature a number of chassis and powertrain improvements, including expanded availability of the electronically controlled automatic overdrive transmission. Production capacity for automatic transmissions has been increased.

The electronically controlled automatic overdrive transmission replaces the three-speed automatic on F-series pickups equipped with the 4.9-liter six-cylinder and 5.8-liter V-8 engines and on full-sized Bronco and Econoline Van and Club Wagon models.

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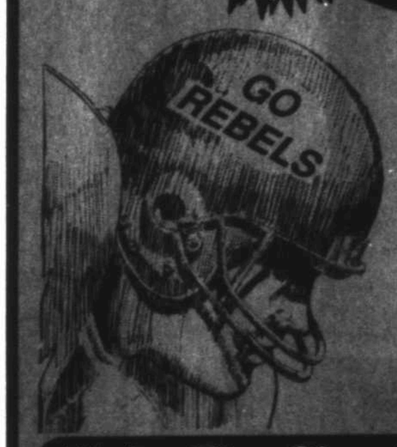
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BERETTA

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- Rear Window Defogger
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CORSICA

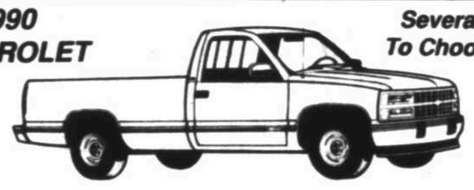
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NOV 23 1989

Lumina coupe and Beretta ragtop join Chevrolet 1990 lineup

DETROIT — With a lineup as long as Chevrolet's, it's tough not to have some important 1990-model news:

■ Chevy is introducing the third member of the Lumina trio — the six-passenger Lumina coupe. Earlier this year, the division introduced the Lumina four-door sedan and unveiled the Lumina APV front-drive minivan.

■ Beretta gets a ragtop and power boost with the 180-horsepower Quad 4.

■ Corvette will have 5 more horsepower, an air bag, improved anti-lock brakes, a new interior with a digital/analog instrument panel and the powerful ZR-1.

■ Camaro sports an air bag.

■ The ubiquitous Chevy 2-liter four-cylinder and 2.8-liter V-6 get a displacement stretch — to 2.2 and 3.1 liters, respectively.

The new Lumina coupe, which replaces the Monte Carlo, has a 107.5-inch wheelbase. The standard powerplant is a 110-hp, 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine that is mated to a three-speed automatic. Optional in the base coupe and standard in the Eurosport coupe is a 135-hp, 3.1-liter V-6. This engine can be bolted to either the standard three-speed or an optional four-speed automatic.

The coupe's exterior cues include: flush-fit exterior glass; low hoodline; flush-mounted, composite halogen headlamps; and door openings that curve into the rounded roof. Chevy claims an 0.32 coefficient of drag.

Standard features are Scotchgard-protected seats and door panels, four-wheel-independent suspension, four-wheel-disc brakes, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo radio, two-side galvanized steel body panels, a stainless steel exhaust system and dual sport mirrors.

Corvette engineers found an extra 5 horses for the standard 5.7-liter V-8 by using a more sophisticated engine air-flow measurement system. The standard engine is now rated at 245 hp. Chevy also offers a "sport" muffler system for 1990 Vette buyers looking for an additional 5 horses (250 hp) and listening for a bit more aural excitement.

Other standard-engine tweaks are an oil-life monitor and a higher heat-rejection radiator.

Corvette, which already sets the world standard for passenger-car braking, will stop during cornering with even greater stability in 1990 because of input from a lateral accelerometer wired into its new Bosch ABS II-S anti-lock system, Chevrolet said.

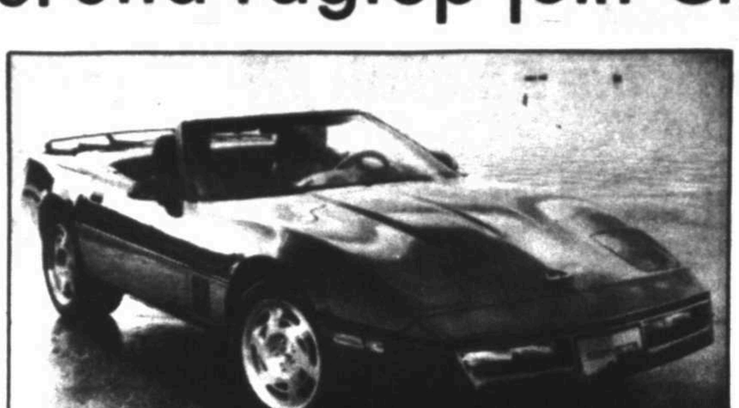
On the inside, Corvette has a new softly rounded, analog-digital instrument panel and redesigned door panels. Chevy now offers a new Delco/Bose audio system available in either cassette tape or combination digital-disc and tape configuration.

Corvette safety is increased with a standard driver-side air bag. This sodium azide-powered inflatable restraint works in concert with an active shoulder belt and a lap belt.

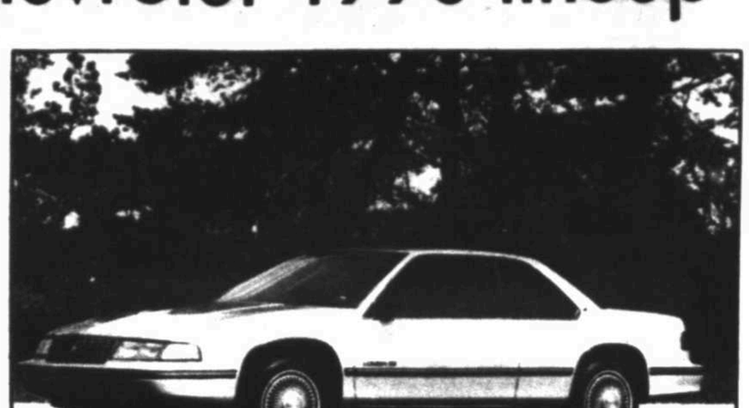
Chevrolet's long-awaited ZR-1 Corvette arrives in limited numbers at a limited number of dealerships. The ZR-1's most important feature is the LT5 all-aluminum, double overhead camshaft, 32-valve V-8. This 5.7-litre engine is said to be capable of producing 380 hp after final EPA certification. Enthusiast magazines have reported times in the low-5-second range for zero-to-60-mph runs.

The big Beretta news is twofold: a convertible and optional availability of the 180-hp, 16-valve, four cylinder Quad 4.

Beretta convertibles are distinctive because they incorporate a structural bar that arcs between the vehicle's B-pillars to provide increased body stiffness.



Chevrolet's Corvette gets its first major interior redesign since 1984 with an aircraft-inspired instrument panel featuring analog and digital gages and redesigned trim and steering wheel.



The 1990 Lumina Coupe standard features include rack-and-pinion steering, four-wheel power disc brakes, four-wheel independent suspension and AM/FM stereo.

New models, equipment developed for Chevy, GMC trucks

DETROIT — Chevrolet and GMC have a multitude of new 1990 trucks. With the exception of the Lumina compact van and some special models created by Chevrolet's marketing department, light-duty truck models and model changes are the same for Chevrolet and GMC.

Beginning in October, Chevrolet will market the Lumina APV in both passenger and cargo versions, the latter geared to light delivery.

The front-wheel-drive composite-body van seats up to seven persons in the passenger version and two in the cargo version.

A 3.1-liter V-6 and three-speed automatic transmission is the only powertrain available.

Lumina provides 54.8 cubic feet of cargo space with the front and center seats and 104.6 cubic feet without the center seat.

It has a fully independent MacPherson front suspension, trailing twist axle rear suspension, power front disc/rear drum brakes, power rack and pinion steering and a long list of other standard items such as flush-mounted, wraparound tinted glass; halogen headlamps; and 20-gallon fuel tank.

To maintain the sales volume of its Chevrolet Astro and GMC Safari compact vans, General Motors is introducing extended-length and all-wheel-drive versions.

All-wheel drive will be offered on regular-length Astro/Safari models as of the October introduction and on the extended-length models due in January.

They incorporate the front suspension, steering and brakes of the Chevrolet/GMC three-quarter-ton full-sized four-wheel-drive pickup; the body, rear drivetrain and wheels of the regular M vans; and the front axle and driveshaft of GM's compact 4wd pickups.

New components in the all-wheel-drive system include a stub frame, single-speed transfer case, front stabilizer bar, front propshaft with constant-velocity joints and specific exhaust manifolds for frame clearance.

Options are similar to the 2wd models, except that GM's new high-output version of the 4.3-liter V-6, sport suspension, sport appearance package and P245 tires are unavailable.

The extended Astro/Safari models have 19 cubic feet more cargo capacity with their 10-inch extension behind the rear wheels.

They also offer an optional platform trailer hitch that fits flush with the rear bumper.

The new-for-1990 high-output version of the 4.3-liter will be available midway in the model year. The high-output V-6 gets its extra power from a low-restriction intake and exhaust system and a high-lift camshaft. The engine features a high-stall torque converter, performance shift calibrations for the automatic transmission and dual sport exhausts.

The high-output 4.3-liter V-6 is rated at 170 horsepower at 4,800 rpm, 20 hp more than the standard 4.3-liter, and delivers 235 pounds-feet of torque at 3,200 rpm compared to 230 pounds-feet for the standard engine.



The Lumina APV launches a new era in family transportation with modular seats which are easily removed or folded down to provide a flat loading surface.



Volkswagen Corrado

The supercharged Corrado sports car is the newest addition to Volkswagen's family. Under its hood is a 1.8-liter fuel-injected four-cylinder engine that is boosted to 158 horsepower by a mechanically driven supercharger, called the G60 or G-Charger. An all-new five-speed manual gearbox is designed to handle the higher loads generated by the engine.



The 1990 Buick LeSabre is a full-size automobile that will take the entire family on an adventure of discovery or just around the block in comfort and luxury.

Buick adds 1990 Regal sedan, Reatta ragtop

LAKE LANIER, Ga. — Buick predicts that the addition of a convertible and a mid-sized sedan will boost its market share in the 1990 model year to about 6 percent or slightly more.

The two-seat Reatta convertible and the Regal sedan, Buick's new offerings for 1990, debut later in the model year.

The Reatta ragtop is Buick's first convertible since the 1982-85 Riviera and the first convertible built in-house since the 1975 LeSabre. The convertible will be produced at the Reatta Craft Centre in Lansing, Mich., beginning this fall. Introduction will be in late fall.

The 1990 Reatta convertible and coupe have a redesigned instrument panel with analog gauges. The controversial electronic control center with a cathode ray tube screen that contained the temperature and radio controls has been eliminated for 1990.

The Reatta continues to be offered with the 165-horsepower 3800 V-6 engine paired to a four-speed automatic transmission. The Gran Touring suspension also is standard.

The Regal sedan debuts in April. Like the coupe, the sedan will be offered in three equipment levels — Custom, Limited and Gran Sport. The 3.1-liter V-6 engine, four-speed automatic transmission and air conditioning are standard on all.

In March, an advanced version of the 170-hp 3800 V-6 engine will be available as an option. The tuned-port injection version of the engine will be a Regal exclusive.

Like Reatta, the Riviera has a new instrument panel with analog gauges replacing the CRT screen. Riviera's exterior was reskinned last year. Interior refinements have been made for 1990. A driver-side air bag is standard.

Electra, Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra have ride and handling improvements for 1990. All are powered by the 165-hp 3800 V-6 engine coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

Standard on the Skylark is a 2.5-liter four-cylinder Tech 4 engine with electronic fuel injection.

The Buick Century, restyled last year, is offered as the Custom coupe, sedan and wagon and the Limited sedan and wagon.

The LeSabre has a new front and rear design as well as some structural improvements for 1990. The 3800 V-6 engine with a four-speed automatic transmission is standard.

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MIDLAND'S

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1989 COLT $8,241

STOP

SHOP



1990 SUNDANCE $11,691



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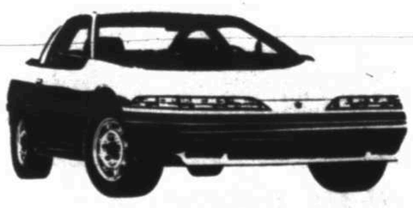


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Cadillac accelerates 1990 horsepower

HUNTSVILLE, Ontario — All 1990 Cadillacs except Brougham have a driver-side air bag as standard equipment.

The luxury two-seat Allante, Cadillac's flagship model, receives a traction control system as standard equipment for 1990.

Cadillac claims Allante is the first frontwheel-drive car to offer traction control, a system designed to optimize the traction of the tires and provide improved acceleration.

The powertrain in the Allante continues to be the 4.5-liter V-8 engine with a four-speed automatic transmission.

The DeVille, Fleetwood, Eldorado and Seville, which also are equipped with the 4.5-liter V-8, receive a power boost for 1990.

Horsepower has been increased from 155 to 180. The usable torque has been extended at higher engine speeds.

DeVille, redesigned in 1989, has new interior features, including an anti-theft system, manual recliners for both front seats and a center armrest storage compartment, which is seep enough to accommodate compact discs and cassette tapes.

Options include a sunroof, 200-watt Delco/Bose Gold Series AM/FM stereo cassette radio or compact disc player and the Electri-Clear windshield, which melts ice in less than three minutes and blocks solar radiation in the summer.

The Fleetwood coupe and sedan have an anti-theft system as standard equipment. In addition, the Fleetwood structure has been improved to provide a better ride. New interior and exterior colors have been adopted.

The Fleetwood Sixty Special receives a power boost in its 4.5-liter V-8 engine as well. It also has structural improvements that strengthen the chassis and improve handling.

The Eldorado and Seville receive some modifications in structure to eliminate shake and improve ride, handling and comfort. Support has been added to the seats.

The Seville has minor styling changes in the front and rear for 1990. Four new exterior colors are available.

The Seville STS continues to be equipped with the touring suspension, 16-inch wheels and anti-lock brakes as standard. Only four options are available. The 4.5-liter engine is standard.

In midyear, Cadillac will introduce a touring coupe version of the Eldorado, along the same lines as the Seville STS, which has more of a European ride than the standard Seville.

The rear-wheel-drive Brougham sports minor cosmetic changes in its front, side and rear appearance. An anti-lock brake system is standard.

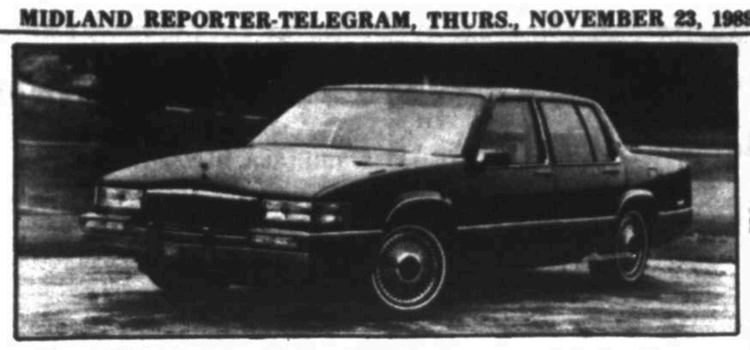
New for 1990 is an optional 5.7-liter V-8, which is available only with coachbuilder or trailer-towing packages. The engine delivers 175 horsepower at 4,200 rpm.

The standard engine is a 5-liter V-8 providing 140 hp.

Fuel mileage for Brougham models equipped with the optional V-8 are EPA rated at 14.0 mpg in the city and 21 mpg highway, resulting in a $850 gas guzzler tax.

Inside the Brougham is equipped with front passive seat belts and three-point shoulder belts for the rear outboard passengers.

Cadillac executives predict the technical improvements and additions of standard equipment in the division's 1990 models will continue Cadillac's sales resurgence.



The 1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, has new interior features, including an anti-theft system.



Daihatsu Charade

Daihatsu's Charade now offers a choice of two power plants. Choose from the world renowned 1.0-liter, electronic fuel injected, 3 cylinders, available with 5-speed transmission, or the 1.3-liter, 16 valve, electronic fuel injected, 4 cylinder, available with either a 5-speed manual transmission or automatic transmission.

Daihatsu adds an all-new sedan to its Charade lineup for 1990. Both the hatchback and sedan will be available in SE and SX trim levels. CES, CLX and CLS trim levels are discontinued. All 1990 models have automatic seat belts.

The sedan, equipped with an 80-hp 1.3-liter I-4 engine, features a five-speed manual transmission, independent struts and front and rear stabilizer bars.

The four-door model has a split fold-down rear seat.

Talon bears standard for Eagle image

CHELSEA, Mich. — Jeep-Eagle Division hopes to bolster its image with the introduction of the 1990 Eagle Talon sport coupe. The Eagle network was created in 1987 following Chrysler Corp.'s acquisition of American Motors.

Talon is a product of Diamond-Star Motors, a Chrysler-Mitsubishi Motors joint venture in Normal, Ill. Plymouth markets a version of the coupe as the Laser; Mitsubishi's version is the Eclipse.

Talon is available in three versions for 1990.

The base model is front-wheel drive and is powered by a 2-liter, 16-valve engine.

The Talon TSi is available in fwd and all-wheel-drive versions. Powerplant is a 2-liter 16-valve turbocharged engine.

Also in the 1990 Eagle lineup are three Premier sedans and four Summit sedans.

Premier continues as Eagle's flagship.

In 1990, the column shifter in the Premier mid-sized sedan has been replaced by a floor-mounted shifter.

Two new exterior colors have been added and the touring suspension has been upgraded on the ES and and ES Limited models. The LX is the base model in the Premier line.

The Mitsubishi-built Summit lineup in 1990 includes a new base sedan that fits below the DL. Pricing has not been finalized, but Brust said the base model will be priced below $9,000.

Also new in 1990 is a Summit ES sport model with a 1.6-liter double-overhead-camshaft engine, sport suspension and monochromatic exterior treatment. In the LX version, the 1.6-liter powerplant is optional.



Eagle Talon's front wheel drive base model features a naturally aspirated 2-liter 16-valve dual overhead cam (DOHC) engine, delivering 135 h.p. at 6,000 rpm.

Chrysler Motors expands 1990 luxury lineup

CHELSEA, Mich. — Chrysler Motors will expand its full-sized and luxury-car offerings in the 1990 model year by boosting the product lineup of its Chrysler brand.

The luxury Imperial becomes the flagship of the Chrysler brand. An estimated 18,000 units are expected to be produced in the 1990 model year, according to Joseph Caddell, Chrysler brand general product manager.

The New Yorker Fifth Avenue will be the largest and most prestigious New Yorker entry. The New Yorker Landau will now be positioned in the market below the New Yorker Fifth Avenue.

A new C-body Chrysler New Yorker Salon becomes the base entry in the New Yorker series in 1990 replacing last year's regular New Yorker. The New Yorker Salon will be priced above the Dodge Dynasty, its sister model, maintaining a pricing strategy that began when the C-bodies were introduced in the 1988 model year.

The LeBaron sedan, which will go into production in November and be introduced in January, is a luxury version of the A-body Dodge Spirit-/Plymouth Acclaim sedans introduced in 1989. The LeBaron differs from the other models in exterior cues and side profile treatment. It has a vinyl roof.

The New Yorker Salon will compete with the Oldsmobile 88 Royale, Buick LeSabre and Mercury Sable.

The New Yorker Landau will compete with the Buick LeSabre Limited and Oldsmobile Royale Brougham.

The New Yorker Fifth Avenue will face off against the Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham and the Buick Electra/Park Avenue.

The new Y-bodies are stretched from the C-body models. The Imperial and New Yorker Fifth Avenue have a 109.3-inch wheelbase compared to the C-body wheelbase of 104.3 inches.

The limited-volume Imperial will be offered with few options and an array of standard equipment, including anti-lock brakes. Options include an electronic features package and automatic air suspension.

The Imperial is powered by Chrysler's new 3.3-liter V-6 engine.

"The Imperial represents our intention to establish a corporate presence in the luxury segment of the market," said Ronald Zarowitz, Chrysler Motors chief of multidivisional car lines.

The New Yorker Fifth Avenue also will have Chrysler's new 3.3-liter V-6. The engine is optional on the New Yorker Landau and New Yorker Salon. The Landau and Salon carry as standard a Mitsubishi-built 3-liter V-6.

Chrysler is touting the rear interior legroom in the Y-body Imperial and New Yorker Fifth Avenue.

The important thing about the Fifth Avenue is the interior packaging and size. The extra five inches in the wheelbase all go into the car. The rear-seat knee clearance, which is the room from the front of your knee to the back of the front seat, is 6.8 inches. That compares with the Oldsmobile 98 at 4.2 inches.



The top-of-the-line Chrysler New Yorker for 1990 is the all-new front-wheel drive Fifth Avenue luxury sedan.

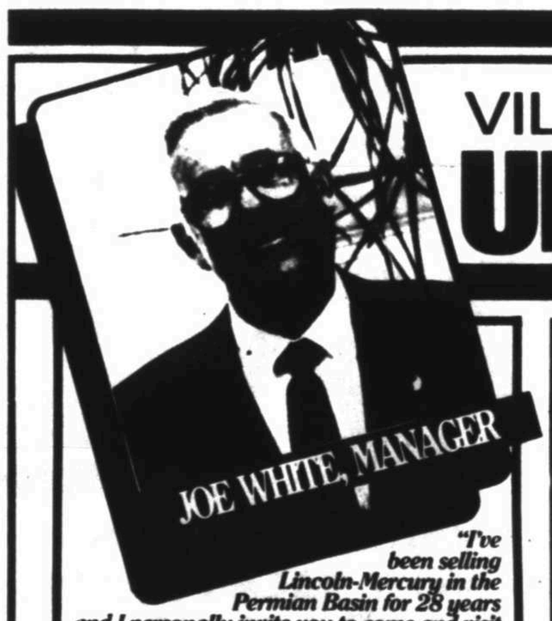
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Ford adds to small car lineup

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Division will spruce up its small-car lineup in the 1990 model year with a new V-6 engine and new front-end treatment for its 19-month-old Probe.

In addition to a new grille, Festiva receives new bright colors and a motorized passive-restraint system. A five-speed manual transmission and electronic fuel injection are standard.

Escort, basically a carryover vehicle until the all-new 1991 Escort is introduced early next year, receives a new look via optional polycast wheels. Rear lap/shoulder safety belts have been added.

Clearcoat paint is available on Mustang models. In addition to a driver-side air bag, Mustang models receive rear passenger lap/shoulder belts. Mustang GT and LX models equipped with 5-liter engines have a leather wrapped steering wheel.

Probe has restyled parking and turn lamps, taillamps, rear-view mirrors and seat trim. The car also has a motorized front-seat passive-restraint system. Ford has increased the tire and battery size on the Probe LX and has increased the tire size on the Probe GT. Ford's 3-liter V-6 with electronic fuel injection is standard on the LX. Ford added an optional four-speed automatic transmission with lockup torque converter and anti-lock brakes on GT models. Four-wheel disc brakes have been added to Probe LX models.

Taurus offers a police package that includes a 3.8-liter V-6, four-wheel disc brakes, engine oil and power steering fluid coolers, upgraded cross member and suspension brackets, heavy-duty suspension and other equipment.

Taurus has a new instrument cluster, and a delayed dome lamp has been added to the standard equipment list. Anti-lock brakes are optional on Taurus SHO and other Taurus sedans. Speed-sensitive steering is optional on Taurus LX models equipped with the automatic climate control system. Tilt steering wheel is standard on all models.

Tempo receives a new appearance via polycast wheels. Other changes include a manual rear lap/shoulder restraint system, added for outboard seating positions; a single lever replacing dual levers for the emergency passive belt release; and front and rear floor mats, added as standard equipment.

In addition to a driver-side air bag, Crown Victoria adds a new color (currant red), redesigned instrument panel with temperature gauge and manual lap/shoulder safety belts for rear-seat passengers.

Tilt steering and power windows are standard equipment on Crown Victoria.

Thunderbird adds a new power equipment group and luxury group to its option list.



The 1990 Thunderbird kicks off its 35th anniversary year still an automotive trend-setter in the mid-specialty market.



Ford Tempo continues in the 1990 model year with contemporary styling and functional refinements.

Dodge highlights performance

CHELSEA, Mich. — New products in the 1990 Dodge stable will not debut until midway through the model year when the Dodge Shadow convertible and Dodge Monaco sedan bow.

Dodge will begin the season with carryover models that have been changed to underscore the brand's performance image.

Dodge's marketing strategy seeks to showcase lead image models in its car lines. The lead image vehicles are expected to be of limited volume but the most expressive in design and responsive in performance, according to Dennis Malecki, Dodge product planning chief.

The 1990 Daytona Shelby will serve as the lead image car for both Dodge Division and the Daytona lineup.

The 1990 Daytona Shelby will have Chrysler's new 2.2-liter variable-nozzle turbocharged four-cylinder engine and new five-speed manual transmission. The variable-nozzle turbo reaches full boost 50 percent faster than the Turbo II engine it replaces, Malecki said. The Shelby Daytona also has a new electronic variable suspension.

All Daytona models have new interiors. The instrument panel, seats, door trim and center console are new.

In addition, a 3-liter V-6 engine will be offered in the base and ES versions of the Daytona. A 2.5-liter four-cylinder is the standard powerplant in those models.

"By placing the V-6 in the Daytona, the Daytona becomes the lowest-priced sporty car with V-6 power in America," Malecki said.

In 1990, Dodge also will showcase the Shadow ES as the lead image model for that series.



Top of the line Dodge Daytona Shelby is the showcase for Chrysler's newest engine technology.



Dodge Ram Club Cab models feature two side-facing folding seats in the rear, where an 18-inch extension adds room for gear.

"The Shadow ES has been changed substantially," Malecki said. "In keeping with our lead image strategy to give it a more expressive look, it gets a new, unique front fascia and rear fascia. Standard is a 2.5-liter turbo with an option to the variable-nozzle turbo."

Later in the model year, Dodge will offer a Shadow convertible.

Also bowing at mid-model year will be a Dodge version of the Eagle Premier sedan that will be marketed as the Dodge Monaco.

The Dodge Omni subcompact, which dates to the 1978 model year, has a new instrument panel for 1990. The Aries has been discontinued.

Additional carryover models in Dodge's 1990 lineup include the Dynasty sedan, Spirit sedan, Caravan and Grand Caravan minivans, and the Mitsubishi-built Colt hatchback, wagon and Vista wagon.

All 1990 versions of the Spirit and Caravan SE and Caravan LE are available with an optional 3-liter V-6 engine. A 3.3-liter V-6 is standard on Grand Caravan SE and Grand Caravan LE.

Jeep tunes up its line with new options for 1990

CHELSEA, Mich. — The 1990 Jeep lineup is largely carryover. There are some chassis refinements throughout the line, a new four-wheel-drive Eliminator model for Comanche and equipment changes, mostly on Wrangler.

The Wrangler has new exterior colors, improved lateral support for front seats, standard AM/FM stereo radios on most models, a new lock system on soft-top models with half-steel doors and a rear window wiper/washer on the hardtop models.

There is also expanded option availability on price-leader Wrangler S models, a standard 20-gallon fuel tank on Sahara and Laredo models and P225 OWL tires as part of the off-road option package.

Cherokee/Wagoneer have new exterior colors and three-point rear seat belts. The Cherokee has a standard AM/FM stereo radio and a new overhead console.

The Comanche and Grand Wagoneer have new colors. The Comanche Eliminator, previously available only as a two-wheel-drive model, is now also available with four-wheel drive.

All Jeeps, except Grand Wagoneer, have the following chassis changes:

–One-piece steering knuckles that simplify assembly and reduce weight on 4wd models.

–One-shaft straight roller bearings that improve rear axle load-carrying capability.

–Rear axle covers with rubber fill plugs that simplify assembly and servicing. They make it easier to drain and change the axle fluid.

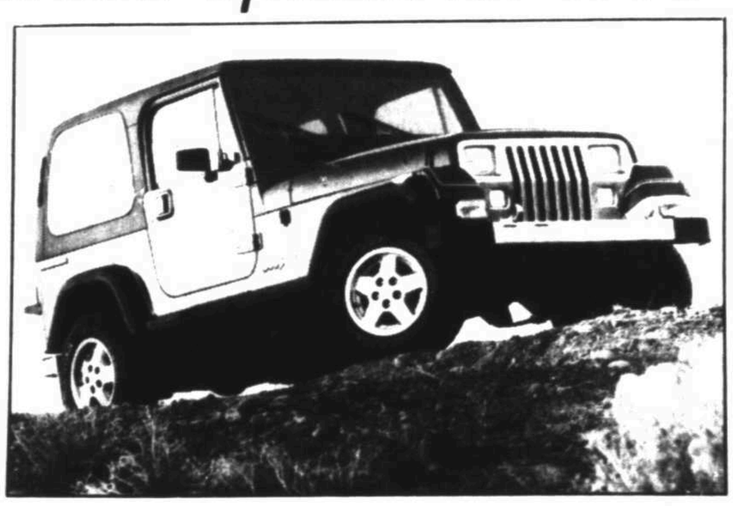
–Front brake rotors with a composite design. Each rotor is three pounds lighter than the previous design.

Pin-slider brake calipers with sealed-for-life pin sleeves.

Wiring modifications on all 1990 Jeeps allow the front side marker lights to flash along with the turn-signal indicators.

Side markers and turn signals flash in unison when the headlights are off. Turn signals and side markers flash alternately when the headlamps are on.

The additional warning helps when vehicles are running side-by-side in traffic, and neither the front nor rear turn signal can be seen easily by an adjacent driver.



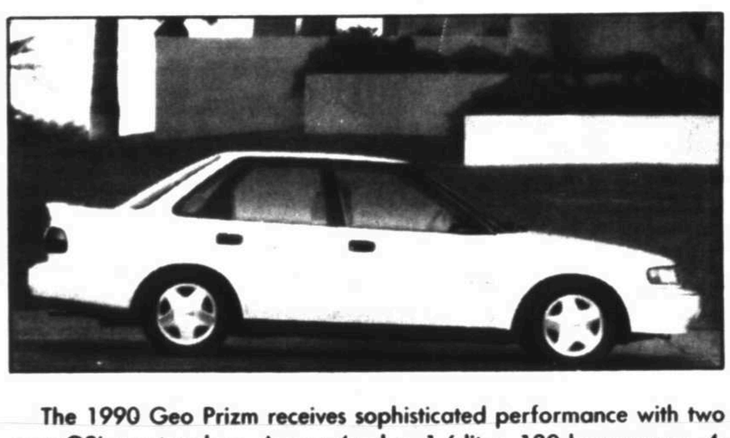
A Jeep for all seasons is the 1990 Wrangler Laredo with standard 4.2-liter, 6-cylinder engine and 5-speed manual transmission.



Volvo 740, 740GL

Volvo has added a base 740 to the model series, which is equipped with driver-side air bags. The 740 family gets a redesigned front end, featuring large halogen lamps, a new black vertical grille, and integrated bumpers and turn signals. All 740 sedans have a new taillamp assembly.

Base engine.....2.3-liter I-4
Optional engines.....2.3-liter 16-valve I-4, 2.3-liter turbo I-4
Drive system.....rwd
Body styles.....sedan, wagon
Model series.....740, GL, GLE, Turbo



The 1990 Geo Prizm receives sophisticated performance with two new GSi sport sedans. A new 4-valve, 1.6-liter, 130 horsepower, 4-cylinder engine powers both models.



The Geo Tracker LSi package includes white-letter tires on 15-inch chrome rally wheels, automatic locking hubs, tinted glass and exclusive seats and trim.

Storm, new performance GSi join Chevy Geo line

At Geo, Chevrolet's import arm, the 2 + 2 Storm sport coupe is new for 1990. Geo also is offering a GSi performance version of its flagship Prizm sedan, a super-high-efficiency model called the XFi Metro and a new convertible LSi variation of the Tracker mini-4x4.

Geo's new Storm is available in two flavors: standard and sporty GSi. Standard cars have a 1.6-liter single-overhead-camshaft four that delivers 95 hp. GSi models feature a double-overhead-cam version of the 1.6-liter engine that produces 125 hp. The standard transmission is a five-speed manual.

On the outside, Storm features a sleek nose, spoiler-type rear end, one-piece hatch, flush-mounted backlight, hideaway headlamps and recessed door handles. Those exterior items add up to a low 0.31 drag coefficient.

Geo Metro for 1990 is offered in an XFi "fuel-economy leader" variation that will achieve 53 mpg city/58 mpg highway, Chevrolet said.

The standard transmission with the Metro's three-cylinder aluminum-block engine is a five-speed. A three-speed automatic is optional on standard and LSi versions. This transmission features a shift-lever interlock that requires the driver to step on the brake before shifting out of park. New LSi interior fabrics and colors are offered for 1990.

The Geo Tracker is available in an LSi convertible version with the same upgraded interior and exterior cues as the LSi hardtop. The standard powertrain is an 80-hp four-cylinder engine bolted to a five-speed manual. A three-speed automatic is now optional on all Trackers. There are two new exterior colors and new interior trim for 1990.

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Mercury awaits Tracer, Capri; carryovers add equipment

DEARBORN, Mich. — Lincoln-Mercury Division's 1990 Mercury and Merkur lineups are highlighted by the freshened appearance of the Merkur Scorpio and standard air bags on Scorpio and Mercury Sable and Grand Marquis.

Mercury dealers are hoping to have the Australian-built Capri 2 + 2 convertible in the spring if production delays are eliminated. It has not been decided whether Capri will be a 1990 or a 1991 model.

The division has said it is concerned about the Capri's quality. L-M General Manager Ross Roberts said the vehicle must meet quality standards before it is imported to North America.

While the Capri's introduction is tentative, Mercury dealers next spring will receive an all-new Tracer, built on the Mazda 323 platform that is shared by the new Ford Escort. The Tracer will be a 1991 model and will have all-new sheet metal and a Ford engine. It will be considered a domestic car for corporate average fuel economy purposes, although it will be built in Hermosillo, Mexico.

Along with a new standard driver-side air bag, the Sable has a new instrument panel with driver's knee bolster and new instrument cluster. Other Sable interior changes include a contoured two-way headrest, nine-inch seat-track travel and slide-out coin and cup holder trays.

The Cougar also has new headrests. The car is virtually unchanged from 1989 when the present platform was introduced.

Topaz has the following changes for the 1990 model year: rear manual lap/shoulder belts for outboard seating positions; standard front and rear floor mats; two-way headrests instead of four-way headrests, a running change in 1989; new upgraded sound package; and footwell illumination and luggage compartment light standard on GS models.



The 1990 Grand Marquis features an all-new instrument panel and a driver-side air-bag supplemental restraint system.



The 1990 Mercury Sable features a new instrument panel with many functional refinements and a standard driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system.

In addition to the standard driver-side air bag, the Grand Marquis has a new steering wheel with standard tilt mechanism, rear lap/shoulder belts for outboard passengers, a new instrument panel, door-mounted audio speakers and extended seat-track travel. The Grand Marquis' new rear axle has a wider tread for 1990.

Scorpio, the only car carrying the Merkur label, has exterior changes and several powertrain improvements. The Merkur XR4Ti coupe has been dropped.

Scorpio has added color-keyed front and rear bumpers and grille in three colors: red, sandstone and blue-gray metallic.

Lincoln Continental restyled front and rear, Mark VII has air bag

DEARBORN, Mich. — An all-new Town Car and styling changes on the Continental lead Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln lineup for the 1990 model year.

The Continental, introduced on its current platform in December 1987 as a 1988 model, has new front and rear treatments. The grille, taillamps and hood ornament are new, and the car has been spiffed up with optional aluminum wheels.

A 50th anniversary Continental will be available later in the model year.



The new 1990 Lincoln Town Car offers uncompromised levels of luxury, roominess and ride, and the power of a 5-liter, V-8 engine.

The 1990 Mark VII has a driver-side air bag as standard equipment and a new instrument panel.

Other changes on the 1990 Mark VII include: BBS road wheels, added as standard equipment on LSC models; redesigned seats for the LSC; monochromatic paint, available on the LSC; new message center and electronic automatic temperature control switches; smaller two-way headrests; new manual lap/shoulder belts for rear outboard passengers; and optional AM/FM stereo with compact disc player.

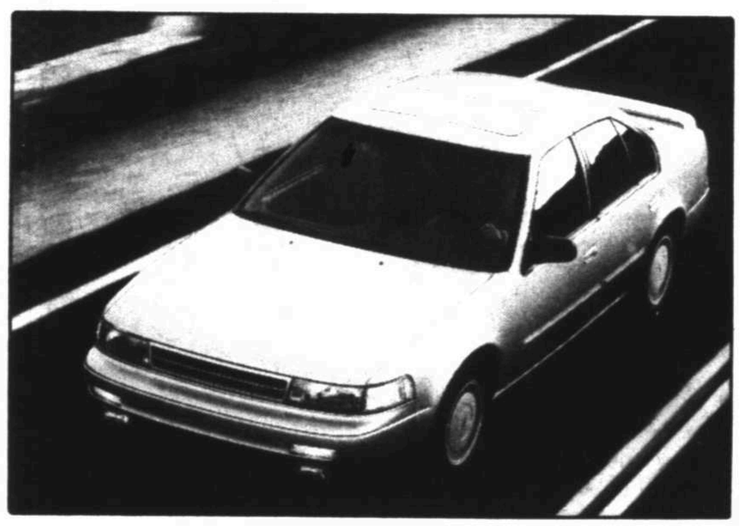
When the new models were introduced to Lincoln-Mercury dealers, marketing executives said Continental and Mark VII will compete in what is labeled the functional luxury segment of the marketplace. The revamped Town Car will compete in the traditional luxury segment.

The Lincoln Town Car has been extensively revampeQLr the 1990 model year. The car has all-new sheet metal and interior, a driver-side air bag, speed-sensitive steering and rear air-spring load leveling.

Town Car's options include anti-lock brakes with four-wheel discs; Insta-Clear heated windshield, electrochromic automatic dimming rear-view mirror and AM/FM stereo with compact disc player.

Fred C. "Fritz" Mayhew, Ford Motor Co. chief design executive for North American design, said the blurred image of Lincoln's models in the minds of some buyers, which occurred in the early 1980s, has disappeared. In several tests conducted by Lincoln, participants were able to identify differences among Town Car, Continental and Mark VII models.

"In early 1988, we sorted out the Marks and the Continentals and now the public has, too," he said.



The 1990 Nissan Maxima SE's engine, transmission and electronic ignition spark map have been carefully matched to deliver impressive acceleration and responsive passing power.

Nissan continues big changes for new year

CARSON, Calif. — Nissan's 1990 car lineup is highlighted by fall introductions of all-new 300ZX Turbo and Stanza models.

Following last spring's introduction of the 1990 300ZX and Axxess and 1989-model debuts of the new Maxima and 240SX, most of Nissan's lineup is changed from the 1988 lineup.

The 300ZX Turbo is a 300-horsepower, twin-turbocharged V-6 version of the 300ZX coupe that was introduced last spring. It is a showcase for Nissan technology.

The 300ZX Turbo's engine is a variation of Nissan's 3-liter V-6 with a four-camshaft, 24-valve layout. The engine block is cast iron, and the cylinder heads are aluminum alloy. The pistons are cast aluminum alloy, with a molybdenum coating on the piston skirt and an unusual channel within the piston to allow engine oil to circulate through it for better cooling.

The turbochargers are hybrid Garrett AiResearch units developed exclusively for the 300ZX Turbo. Cooling, traditionally a problem for high-performance production-car turbo use, comes from both water and oil through a plumbing setup that continues cooling after the engine is switched off.

The engine is mated to a strengthened five-speed manual transmission and clutch, or to a four-speed automatic that can handle the additional power and torque.

Nissan's Super HICAS four-wheel-steering system is standard equipment on the 300ZX Turbo. The system is designed to improve steering response and stability at medium and high speeds.

A theft-deterrent system includes glass etching of the vehicle identification number on the T-top, windshield, backlight and side windows.

Visually, the 300ZX Turbo differs from the naturally aspirated version. The Turbo has bigger rear tires, three front air dam slots that provide air inlets to the turbo intercoolers and an integrated rear spoiler.

Powered by a 2.4-liter, 12-valve four-cylinder engine, the all-new Stanza is intended to boost Nissan's share of the imported mid-sized sedan market that is dominated by Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and Mazda 626.

Sentra, Nissan's entry-level line, drops last year's E model in favor of a similarly priced XE that has more standard equipment. Included are body-colored bumpers, full-face cloth seats, cloth-insert door trim, larger headrests and high-back rear seats.

Maxima, Nissan's largest sedan, was all-new in 1989 and continues in sporty SE and luxurious GXE packages, powered by a 3-liter, 160-hp V-6. For 1990, Maxima gets an upgraded AM/FM stereo system, a new cloth seat for the SE and additional colors.

The only change on the sporty 240SX for 1990 is an improved, electronically tuned stereo system and a standard power antenna. The optional sports package is available on the coupe version, as it previously was on the fastback model.

The Pulsar NX XE sport coupe is unchanged for 1990. The multipurpose Axxess with sliding rear doors on both sides, was introduced in the spring as an early 1990 model. It has no changes this fall.



Mazda 929

Mazda adds a more powerful S model and refines the styling of its 929 for 1990. While the base 929 retains its standard 158-horsepower 18-valve 3.0-liter engine, the new 929 S features a 190-hp, dual-overhead cam, 24-valve version of the six-cylinder engine. A four-speed automatic is standard on both models.

Both models have a new grille, bumpers and lower body-side cladding. Door handles are body color and all vehicles have a contrasting paint color on the lower body. Inside, the 929 is upgraded including redesigned front and rear seats, revised center console and new steering wheel with integrated cruise-control switches.

Acura Legend prices in line with Lexus, Infiniti

GARDENA, Calif — Acura Division of American Honda Motor Co. is sticking to refinements and is holding the line on prices of most models for the final year of its Legend coupe and sedan.

Acura's replacement for the current Legend will be introduced in about a year.

Only the top-of-the-line Legend LS coupe and sedan receive a price increase for 1990. Acura has not hiked prices on the base Legend and the Legend L or on the new Integra, which was introduced in May as an early 1990 model.

The move helps keep Legend competitive with new luxury rivals from Japan. Toyota's Lexus ES250 sedan has a base price of $21,050, and Nissan's Infiniti M30 coupe will list at $23,000 when it is introduced Nov. 8. Legend sedans start at $22,600; coupes start at $24,760.

An Acura spokesman said the pricing decision is not related directly to the introduction of Lexus and Infiniti. Rather, he said, it is simply an effort to keep Acura a value leader in the performance-luxury segment and was made possible by a recent rise in the value of the dollar against the Japanese yen, which improves Honda's margin on Japanese exports.

All Legends have a few modest changes for 1990. The door mirrors now match the body color, and the taillight lens has been redesigned. The front seat is longer to provide more thigh support. On the coupe, the front-seat side supports are higher to provide more lateral support and a sportier feel.

The coupe also has a new grille design as Acura continues to seek more differentiation between coupe and sedan.

Acura is not linking its strategy to its new Japanese competitors. But Infiniti's M30 coupe is positioned directly against the Legend two-door, and Lexus' ES250 sedan is pitted against the Legend four-door.

The only Acura models with a price increase have more standard equipment.

The Legend LS sedan, which rises $450, or 1.5 percent, to $29,610, has a burled walnut center console. That counters the Lexus ES250's birdseye maple inserts in the console and door panels.

The Legend LS coupe went up $650, or 2.2 percent, to $30,690. In addition to getting the burled walnut center console, it has an aerodynamic rear spoiler and high-performance Michelin XGT-V tires.

Acura Legend models continue to be powered by an aluminum alloy 2.7-liter, 24-valve V-6 engine that develops 160 horsepower.

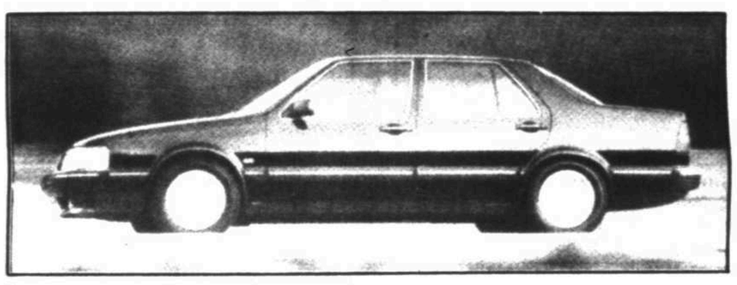
Legend L and LS sedans and coupes have a standard anti-lock braking system that prevents wheel lockup in hard braking situations.

Standard equipment on all Legend models includes air conditioning; power moonroof; cruise control; tilt steering wheel; alloy wheels; AM/FM stereo cassette system with graphic equalizer; and power windows, door locks and remote dual side mirrors.

In the 1990 calendar year, Acura will also bring its mid-engined, 250-hp sports car, code-named NS-X, to the U.S. market.



The Acura Integra was introduced in May as an early 1990 model.



Saab 9000 CD Turbo

Saab has added a four-door sedan to the 9000S lineup and a new turbocharger on the 9000 Turbo for 1990.

In addition, anti-lock four-wheel disc brakes and driver-side air bags are standard equipment on all 9000 models.

Base engine.....2.0-liter I-4
Optional engines.....2.0-liter turbo I-4
Drive system.....fwd
Body styles.....4-dr., 4-dr. hatchback
Model series.....9000, S, Turbo, CD Turbo

Longer Sportvan/Rally Wagon offered for '90

As part of its multitude of 1990 offerings, GM has new extended-length Chevrolet Sportvan/GMC Rally Wagon models that seat up to 15 persons and have more standard equipment than its full-sized vans.

The extended-length models are available in the Chevrolet G30/GMC 3500 series only and feature the 5.7-liter V-8, a heavy-duty-rated three-speed automatic transmission and 3.73 rear axle ration as standard equipment.

The vans carry an 8,600-pound GVW rating, the same as the heavy-duty G30/G3500 series, but are 21 inches longer. They are 223.2 inches long; the wheelbase is stretched 21 inches.

Available in either standard or uplevel Chevrolet Beauville/GMC Rally STX trim, they seat 12 people in standard configuration and up to 15 with the optional bench seat.

New features for 1990 on the extended models and all full-sized Chevy and GMC vans are standard rear-wheel anti-lock brakes, an electric speedometer, wing-out doors and a 33-gallon fuel tank.

The 7.4-liter V-8, optional in G30/G3500 vans, Chevrolet C/K and GMC Sierra full-sized pickups and Chevrolet GMC Suburbans, now has electronic spark control to regulate spark advance and control knock.

The standard and heavy-duty 6.2-liter diesel V-8s, offered in full-sized vans, pickups and sport-utility models, have higher horsepower and torque ratings.

The standard 6.2-liter diesel delivers 135 hp at 3,600 rpm and 245 hp at 2,000 rpm, a 5-hp increase in both instances. The heavy-duty versions deliver 155 hp at 3,600 rpm, up from 148 previously, and 270 hp at 2,000 rpm, up from 250.

The Sportvan/Rally Wagon has more standard equipment.

The base models have such standard items as heavy-duty power brakes, tinted glass on all windows, swing-out rear door glass, intermittent wipers, side window defoggers, electronically tuned AM radio, heavy-duty battery, front stabilizer bar, halogen headlamps and 33-gallon fuel tank (except on 110-inch wheelbase models.)

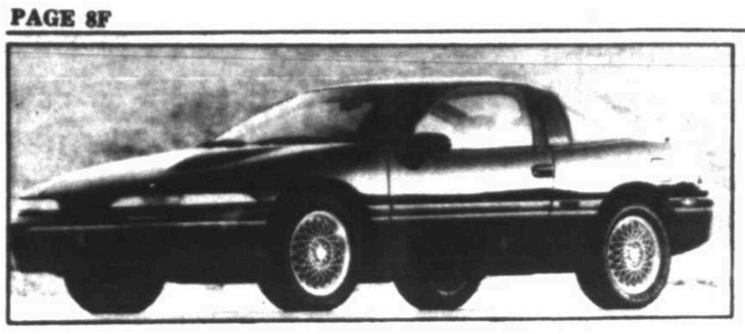
The Beauville/Rally STX trim adds a storage compartment under the front passenger seat, sport steering wheel, halogen high-beam headlamps, wheel-opening mouldings and rear-seat floor mats.

The extended wheelbase is also available in the Chevy Van/GMC Vandura cargo models where it provides 306 cubic feet of cargo volume and a load-floor length or 12.3 feet.

The list of standard items is the same as in the passenger models, with the exception of swing-out read door glass, chrome bumpers, full-length headliner and cloth door and rear quarter panel trim.

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Plymouth packs punch with the 1990 Laser aero styling and performance to match. This 2-plus-2 hatchback offers highback front buckets and flod down rear seat.

Supplies of Lasers, V-6 engines up for Plymouth

CHELSEA, Mich. — Plymouth will not field any new-vehicle entries at the start of the 1990 model year. Its only new 1990 model — the Laser, built by Diamond-Star Motors — was introduced in January 1989.

The biggest changes for Plymouth in 1990 will be increased availability of V-6 engines and greater volume of the Plymouth Laser sport coupe.

Because of a slow Laser production start-up, only 16,500 units were expected to be built from January to September 1989, and dealer demand has outstripped supply.

The Laser is basically unchanged for the 1990 model year except for the

The car will continue to be offered in base, RS and RS Turbo versions.

Chrysler Motors' increased volume of V-6 engines will be evident in the Acclaim line in 1990.

A Mitsubishi-built 3-liter V-6 will be standard or optional (depending on model) on the Acclaim, Acclaim LE and Acclaim LX. In 1989, only the LX was offered with a V-6.

Chrysler's new five-speed manual transmission is standard on Acclaim base and LE models with a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine.

Laser and Acclaim, both introduced during 1989, have helped Plymouth attract its target buyers, described as those 25 to 45 in both age and income.

This age group will contain the largest proportion of new-car buyers in the early 1990s. Within this age group, Plymouth is attracting women, young families and first-time buyers.

Other carryover products in the 1990 Plymouth lineup include the Horizon subcompact, which has a new instrument panel and driver-side air bag; Sundance hatchback, fitted with the new five-speed manual transmission as standard equipment in two-door and four-door body styles; Colt, Colt Vista and Colt DL wagon; and Voyager and Grand Voyager minivans.

Honda Accord bigger, peppier

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The newly redesigned Accord pushes Honda Motor Co. into a more upscale position for its 1990-model lineup.

To improve its hold on the increasingly crowded U.S. family sedan market, Honda is making the Accord line roomier and more powerful. It also is more expensive.

The entire Honda line will see an average price increase of 4.4 percent, or $549, over 1989 levels. Accord's new EX sedan model replaces the LXi as its top-of-the-line entry. The EX sedan will sell for $16,595 with the five-speed manual transmission and $17,345 with the four-speed automatic, up from the 1989 LXi's $15,920 base price. The base price on the low-end DX sedan model is $12,345 this year, up from $11,770 in 1989.

An EX coupe with a base price of $16,395 will appear in November. The Accord hatchback has been discontinued, but plans call for an Accord station wagon to debut for 1991.

The balance of Honda's 1990 line, except for the Prelude, which does not appear until January, introduces a number of upgraded features. The Civic and CRX lines have received restyled front and rear bumpers, larger instrument panels, a horsepower boost on the Civic sedan, and larger wheels and all-disc brakes on the CRX Si. But the new Accord, which represents about 55 percent of Honda of America's sales, will gain most of the notice from dealers this year.

In its third complete re-engineering of the car this decade, Honda stretched the Accord's length 5.1 inches to 184.8 inches, boosted the wheelbase 4.7 inches, and created another 1.2 inches in height for more headroom.

The shift has increased Accord wheel dimensions from 14 inches on last year's LXi to 15 inches on the EX, and from 13 inches to 14 on DX and LX cars.

Design upgrades this year include a stronger body, using heavier gauge steel body panels; a more open and airy interior; a redesigned dash and instrument panel; and new clear-lens headlights, which use faceted reflectors to create the beam rather than the lens itself.

Most notable among the styling changes is an increased glass surface area. The new Accord windshield is 20 percent larger than last year's model.

The car also gets a smoother, nearly flush contour this year. The redesign creates an outline with only one-tenth of an inch difference between glass and metal planes. The basic Accord wedge shape of a sloping hood and raised rear deck is carried over from previous model years.

Honda has re-engineered the Accord drivetrain at the same time, moving up to a 2.2-liter, 16-valve engine with improved horsepower and torque. The larger, programmed fuel-injection engine was repositioned under the hood this year to angle 10 degrees to the rear, compared with a 15-degree angle to the front in 1989 models.

Toyota Celica big news for winter debut

LOS ANGELES — A fifth-generation Celica is the biggest change for the fall debut of Toyota's 1990 models but midyear introductions are on tap for the Land Cruiser, MR2 and van.

The 1990 Celica is all-new, with five models, two new engines and an optional 10-speaker premium compact disc sound system.

Other 1990 models are largely carryovers, although rear-wheel antilock brakes are available as an option for the first time on pickups and the 4Runner sport-utility.

Celica's new design is rounder and more sculptured than the previous model, but it retains several Celica styling cues. It is available in coupe and hatchback body styles.

The base ST is a coupe. The GT is available as a coupe and a hatchback. Those three models are expected to split evenly 90 percent of Celica's anticipated 100,000 annual U.S. sales.

The higher-priced Celica GT-S and All-Trac Turbo have a wider-bodied hatchback design with flared fenders and quarter panels to accommodate wider tires and a rear wing that incorporates the center-mounted high stoplight. Anti-lock brakes are optional on both models.

Toyota expects to sell 9,000 GT-S units and 1,000 All-Tracs.

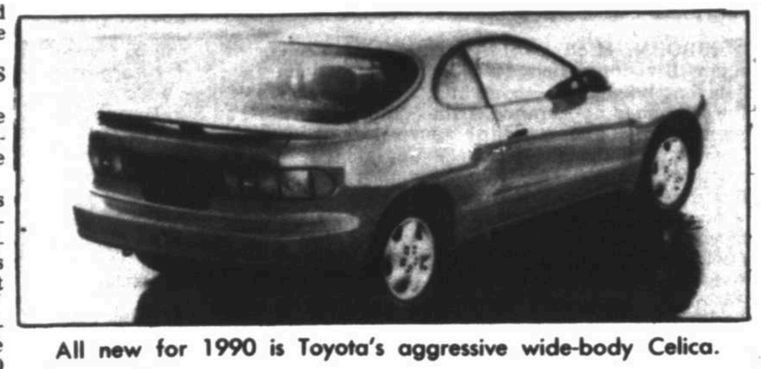
The new Celica has a wider choice of powertrains, with two new engines and a beefed-up top-of-the-line turbo.

For the first time, the base ST has a 1.6-liter, 16-valve, twin-cam four-cylinder engine, tuned for fuel economy and low-end torque. It develops 103 horsepower and 102 pounds-feet of torque.

Celica GT and GT-S have an all-new fuel-injected, 2.2-liter, 16-valve twin-cam engine that develops 130 hp and 140 pounds-feet of torque.

A new dual-inlet turbocharger helps boost the power output of the 2-liter liquid-intercooled, 16-valve turbo engine in the All-Trac about 5 percent to 200 hp and 200 pounds-feet of torque.

In other product news, Toyota has dropped the Tercel five-door hatchback and the Deluxe three-door hatchback 1990. The coupe and three-door hatchback are offered in two trim levels as Toyota aims the



All new for 1990 is Toyota's aggressive wide-body Celica.

entry-level Tercel more directly at first-time buyers.

Toyota's Corolla gains additional engine power and some comfort and convenience features for 1990.

The standard 1.6-liter 16-valve, twin-camshaft engine on the sedan, wagon and SR5 coupe is fuel-injected this year, boosting horsepower 13 percent to 102 from 90 in 1989.

On the high-output version of the 1.6-liter engine in the sporty Corolla GT-S coupe, a new knock-control system and higher compression ratio increase horsepower from 115 in 1989 to 130 in 1990. The GT-S has a revised suspension system and larger front disc brakes.

All Corollas have passive shoulder belts with manual lap belts and padded knee bolsters.

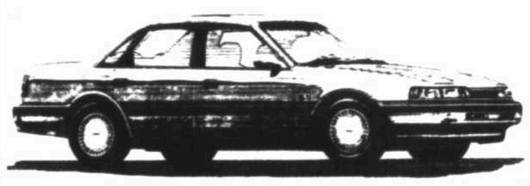
Corolla also has a restyled steering wheel, larger front speakers and power window and door lock controls integrated into the armrests.

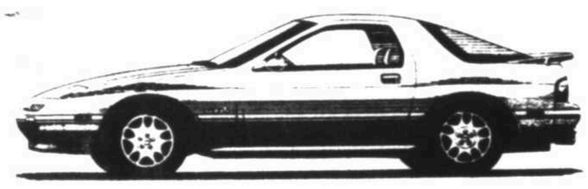
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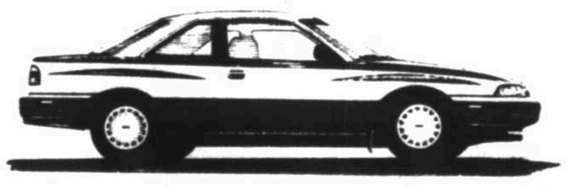

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Dodge offers new models, adds equipment on '90 trucks

CHELSEA, Mich. — Chrysler Motors is beefing up the standard equipment on many of its 1990 Dodge trucks and is including rear anti-lock brakes on some models.

Highlights for 1990 include new extended-cab models in the Dakota mid-sized and Ram full-sized pickup lines and the addition of a base Dakota convertible.

Four-wheel-drive regular-cab pickups in the full-sized line are equipped with a four-speed overdrive manual transmission.

The D100- and W100-series full-sized pickups are now designated D150S and W150S models.

Two-wheel-drive models are available in 133-inch and 149-inch wheelbases. The 4wd model is available only in a 149-inch wheelbase.

The full-sized Club Cab is available on the D150 and D250 2wd and W150 and W250 4wd models.

The 2wd models are available on 133-inch and 149-inch wheelbases, while the 4wd is available only on the 149-inch wheelbase.

A four-speed manual overdrive transmission and a 5.2-liter V-8 are standard. A 5.9-liter V-8 with a four-speed automatic transmission is optional.

Instrument clusters in all full-sized pickups have been revised. They have electric-drive speedometers and easier-to-read gauge graphics.

Dodge also has reduced the number of gross vehicle weight offerings.

Full-sized Ramcharger sport- utility and full-sized Ram Van and Wagon models have rear anti-lock brakes and revised instrument clusters with electric speedometers and easier-to-read graphics.

Ramcharger AD (2wd) and AW (4wd) 100 models are now designated 150S models.

A new four-speed heavy-duty overdrive transmission is offered on Ramchargers.

A 3.3-liter V-6 is standard on the Caravan C/V extended cargo van, and a three-speed automatic transmission is an option.

Full-sized Ram Vans and Ram Wagons have the revised instrument panel, as well as rear-wheel anti-lock braking systems with warning lights.

The imported Ram 50/Power Ram 50 compact truck has the most extensive equipment changes. A 3-liter multiport injected V-6 is standard on all 4wd Power Ram 50 models, except low-priced, short wheelbase models.

A 2.6-liter, multiport injected four-cylinder engine is standard on all 2wd and base 4wd models with a short wheelbase.

Compact models gain full-cab interior trim for high-line models; tachometer; painted wide-spoke wheels for the 4wd base models; cigar lighter; cargo light; inside day/night mirror and trip odometer, except base 2wds.

Trailer-towing capacity with the V-6 has been increased to 3,500 pounds.



The Cutlass Supreme family grows by leaps and bounds in 1990 with the addition of both a classy convertible and a svelte 4-door sport sedan.

Olds reskins Toronado, revives 442, adds minivan

LAKE LANIER, Ga. — Oldsmobile boasts that it will introduce more new products in the 1990 model year than in any single year in the division's 92-year history.

J. Michael Losh, Oldsmobile's new general manager, said that between now and 1993, Oldsmobile will have completely revamped its product line.

For the 1990 model year, Oldsmobile will introduce four new products: a reskinned, stretched Toronado; a Cutlass Supreme sedan and convertible; and the Silhouette, a version of the GM all-purpose vehicle.

Toronado receives new exterior panels to give it a rounder appearance and a new interior. The car is 12.5 inches longer and trunk space is boosted 2.5 cubic feet.

The luxury coupe retains the same basic chassis and powertrain as last year's model: GM's 3800 3.8-liter V-6 engine, which was introduced in 1988. A four-speed automatic transmission and a driver-side air bag are standard.

Other options include anti-lock brakes, power-operated tinted-glass sunroof, FE3 touring suspension, mobile telephone, color visual information center, compact disc player and leather seating trim.

The Cutlass Supreme coupe, introduced in 1988, is joined by a sedan and convertible. The Quad 4 engine, General Motors' 2.3-liter, four-cylinder, multivalve engine, joins the powertrain lineup.

Cutlass Supreme is offered in three levels — standard, up-level SL and top-of-the-line International Series.

The base Quad 4 engine, rated at 160 horsepower, is optional with a three-speed automatic on the standard Cutlass Supreme. The high-output Quad 4 engine, rated at 180 hp and paired with a five-speed manual transmission, is standard on the base Cutlass Supreme and the International Series.

A 3.1-liter V-6 is standard on the Cutlass Supreme SL with a four-speed automatic and optional on the base Cutlass Supreme and International Series.

Sport handling suspension and air conditioning are standard. A sport option package includes leather trim and anti-lock brakes.



The 1990 Grand Am delivers Pontiac performance in an agile, front-drive compact package with contemporary design.

Grand Prix four-door, minivan join Pontiac line

CORNING, N.Y. — With the unveiling of the Pontiac Trans Sport minivan earlier this year, the only other Pontiac product news for 1990 is the addition of the four-door Grand Prix.

Grand Prix is available in LE coupe and sedan, SE coupe, STE sedan and turbo coupe variations.

The standard engine in the LE is now a 2.3-liter, 16-valve four-cylinder that produces 160 horsepower. It can be teamed with either a five-speed manual or a three-speed automatic in the coupe.

The LE sedan is not available with manual transmission. The optional powertrain for both LE models is a 3.1-liter V-6 with a four-speed automatic.

The higher-priced SE coupe is powered by a 3.1-liter V-6 teamed with a five-speed manual. A four-speed automatic is optional.

The base instrument panel on the Grand Prix has needle-type speed, fuel and temperature gauges, which replace digital readouts.

The 6000 line has lost the STE (Special Touring Edition) badge to the Grand Prix sedan. The Grand Prix STE sedan has its own front fascia and grille with a light bar containing integral foglamps. At the rear is an STE-specific fascia and full-width taillamps.

The standard STE engine is a 3.1-liter V-6 mated to a five-speed manual transmission. An optional four-speed automatic is available. The optional STE drivetrain is a turbocharged 3.1-liter and a three-speed automatic.

Standard STE handling and stopping equipment includes anti-lock brakes, light-alloy wheels and a sport suspension.

The turbo coupe remains at the top of the Grand Prix line. It features the 3.1-liter engine that is available as an option in the STE sedan.

Turbo coupe-specific features include wide P245/50ZR-16 Goodyear Eagle tires mounted on 16x8-inch wheels; monochrome paint scheme; lower-body cladding package; head-up instrument-panel display; needle-type gauges; leather-wrapped wheel and shifter; and six-speaker premium sound system.

The full-sized Bonneville is available in LE, SE and SSE versions. Changes include reinforcements to the front body-frame structure to reduce noise and shake over road irregularities; styling tweaks for LE and SE that include a new SSE-like grille; express-down power windows; and a remote keyless entry system.

Pontiac built its one-millionth Grand Am this summer. In 1990, the popular front-wheel-drive compact will offer buyers three engine choices: a 180-hp 2.3-liter Quad 4; a 160-hp 2.3-liter Quad 4; and a 110-hp 2.5-liter four. The 2-liter turbo engine has been dropped.

To hush the engines, Pontiac will provide a more effective sound-attenuation package. This is a noise-insulation blanket fitted between the engine compartment and the passenger cabin on Grand Ams with the 2.3-liter Quad 4 engine, and a quieter cam-drive system and stiffer block for the base 2.5-liter-equipped cars.

Grand Am models also have a transaxle change to reduce torque steer and shudder, shorter final-drive ratio, express-down power windows, two-inch-larger standard wheels and an interior-lighting delay system.

The standard 2.8-liter V-6 in the base Firebird has been upgraded to 3.1 liters, and the standard 200-hp, 5-liter V-8 in the Firebird Trans Am now features the more sophisticated tuned-port fuel-injection system.

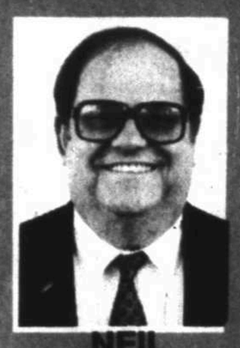
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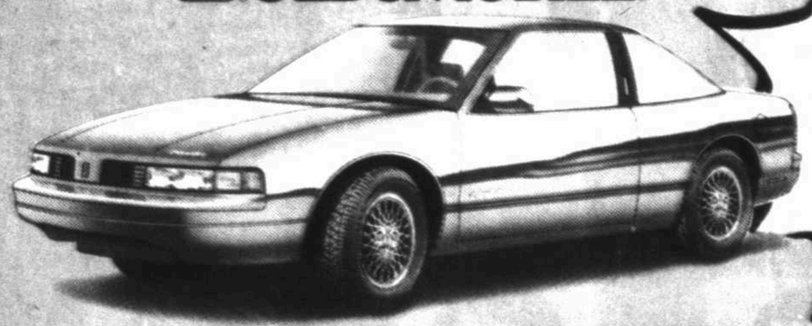
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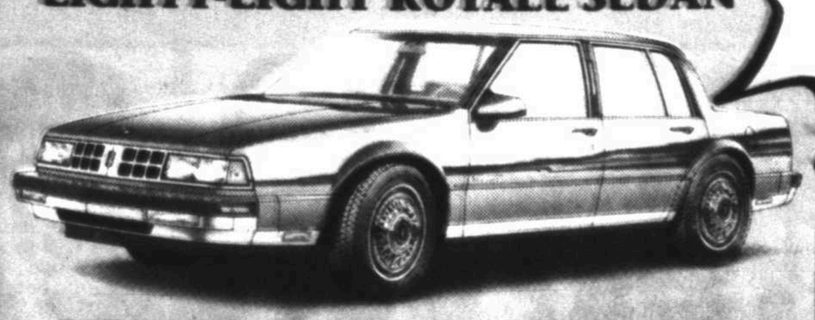
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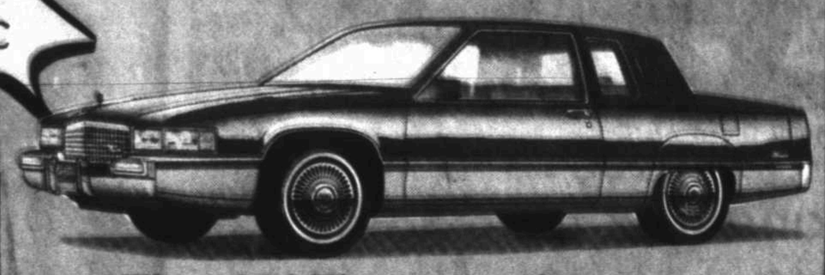
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- 24-hour Cadillac Roadside Service®



The 1990 Fleetwood® Coupe

- New, more powerful 4.5 liter V8 with SPFI
- PASS Key® anti-theft system
- Distinctive design with fender skirts
- True, six-passenger comfort
- Anti-lock brake system (ABS) is standard
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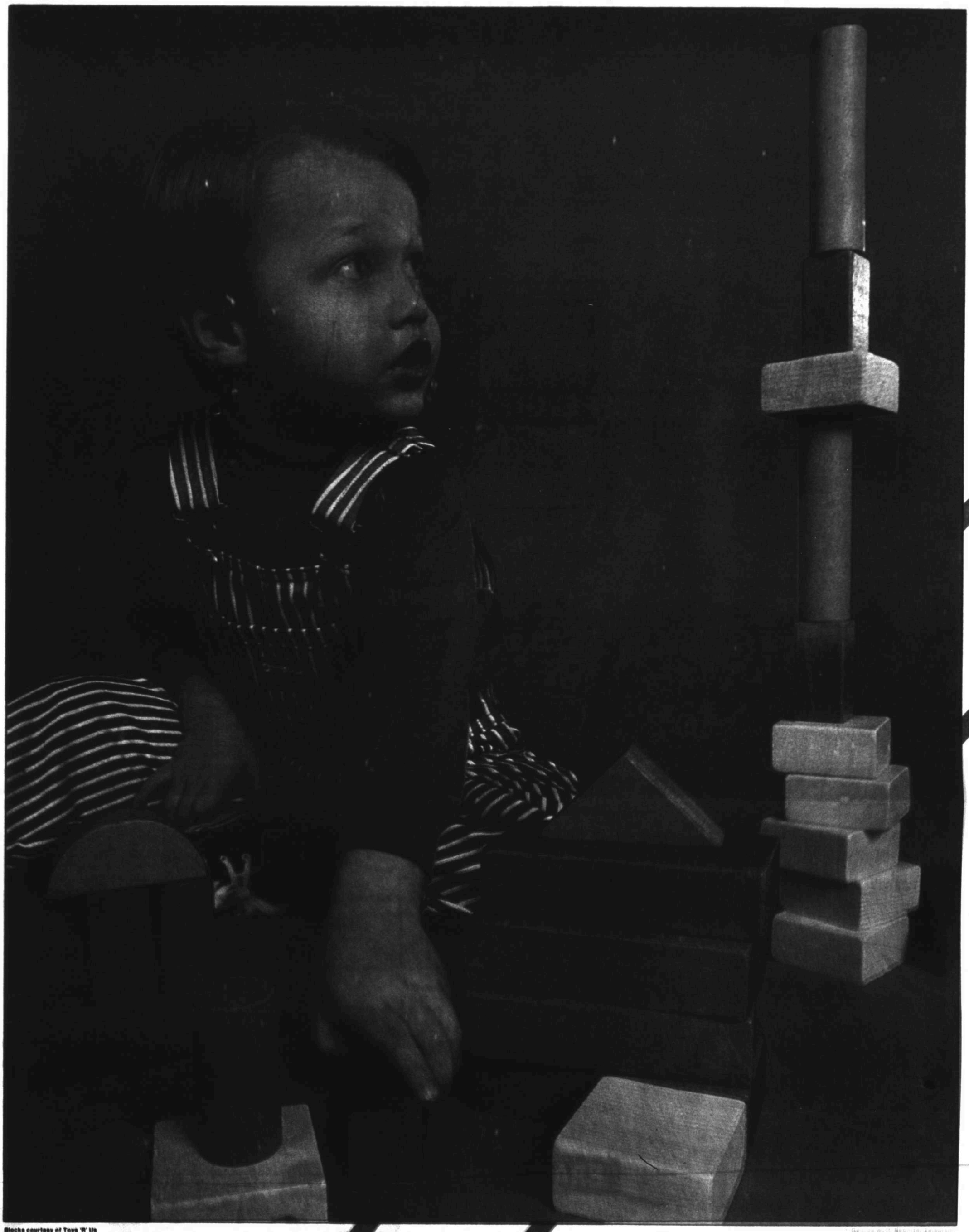
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Blocks courtesy of Toys 'R' Us

George Wolf Reporter-Telegram

Building a tower of bright wood[illegible]locks is John David R[illegible]ell, 3-year-old son of David and Shannon Rydell.

Simple PLEASURES

Associated Press

Books are good [illegible] even for newborns, according to Peggy [illegible]hlepp, associate manager of Tulane Univer[illegible]s bookstore.

By readin[illegible]oud to babies, parents give them a "variety and richness of language," says Kohlepp.

And Pat Schindler, director of Tulane's Newcomb Children's C[illegible]er in New Orleans, says blocks, dolls, trains [illegible] paints usually make better children's gifts [illegible]han gimmick toys and video games.

"Television toys soon lose their luster," she says, suggesting that instead parents should buy toys that stress imagination and creativity. "The more I work with children, the more I realize that parents transmit their values even through the toys they buy."

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Jack Lochhead agrees that some of the worst toys for children are the expensive, gimmicky, spectator type, such as talking dolls and bears.

Because they do things as the child watches passively, such toys squelch the child's imagination and limit play, explains Lochhead, a cognitive-learning expert and director of the university's Scientific Reasoning Research Institute.

He says the best toys are low-cost, low-tech toys that offer imaginative play, such as wooden blocks that help teach geometric patterns and mathematical concepts.

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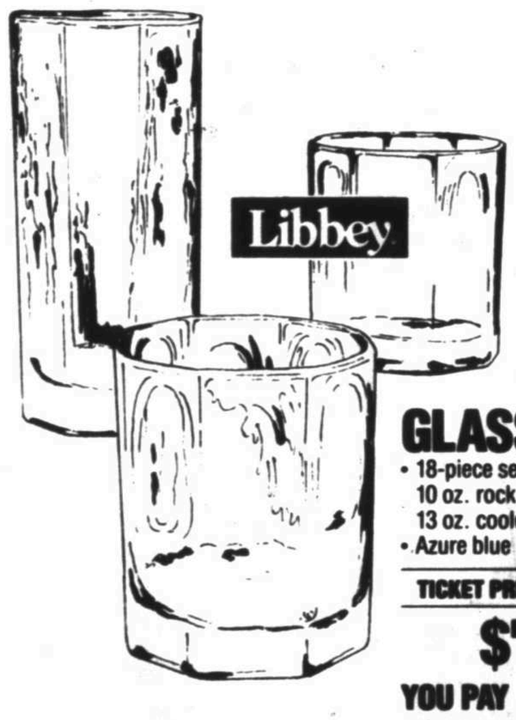
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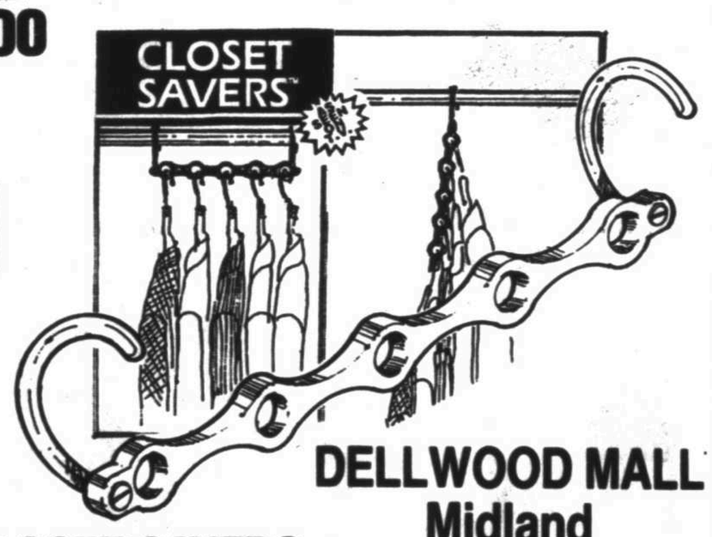
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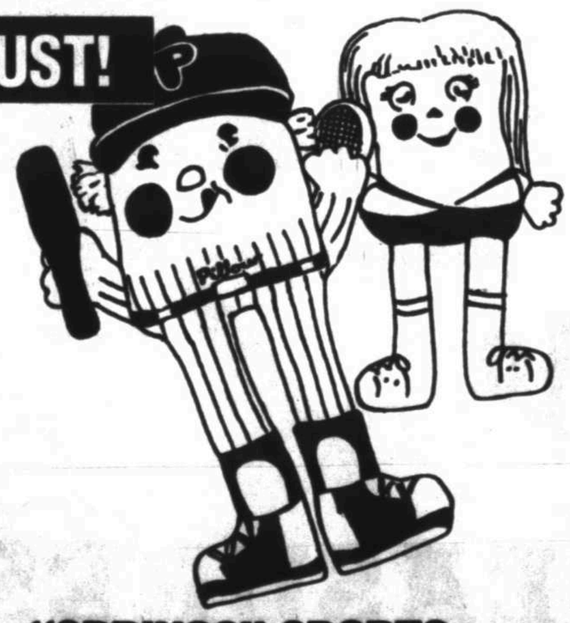


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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Hottest toys for holiday season might be described as strange

By CARLA MARINUCCI
Hearst News Service

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas — and a rather strange one at that.

How else would you describe an era when the hottest toys range from fictional green mutant turtles who live in sewers, to a home science kit that allows children to check for radon, carbon monoxide and other toxic wastes?

Those are just a few of the popular offerings that parents should be combing the stores for now, before the demand goes through the roof, according to Charles Riotto, executive director of the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Riotto says this year's hottest toys run the gamut, from 50-year-old classics (Monopoly) to brand-new items (superfast race cars) and unusual superheroes (Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles), all expected to rack up major sales at the cash registers.

The good news: There will be no mega-hit that is absolutely impossible to get, or might create a black market demand, like the Cabbage Patch Kids of past years.

The bad news: Parents, who might be hoping for some much-needed relief on the pocket book, can expect at least one more Christmas hysteria over expensive video game mania.

"It looks like Nintendo will be one of the biggest sellers again this year," Riotto says. Sales, which to date totaled more than $2 billion, may be expected to slacken off next year, he says.

On the cheaper side is a line of inexpensive items which are, without a doubt, the biggest thing to hit the toy stores this year: Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The turtles — who, according to legend, were exposed to toxic wastes in the sewer and evolved into superheroes — are the subject of a line of action figures and accessories. Mutant Ninjas, manufactured by Playmates Toys and aimed at younger boys, have also spun off into everything from bedsheets to skateboards.

"If I could pinpoint what made these things so successful, I'd be a millionaire," Riotto says. "They're not serious characters. It's offbeat, lighthearted," and that may be the secret of their success with parents, he says. Price may be another factor: They sell for around $4.

Another must-have item is the new computer-chip powered electric guitars. These colorful items, manufactured by companies including Fisher-Price and Tyco, are easy for kids 8 years and older to learn to play because they have buttons instead of strings and computer memory for easy composing. And, because of their flashy styling, a kid can look like a budding Eddie Van Halen with no trouble at all.

"Kids can really sound pretty good on this with just a little practice," Riotto says.

The guitars will retail for upwards of $60, he says.

Please see TOYS, Page 5G



CNS Photo

Action toys, like this Safari Jeep by Power Wheels, is but one of the popular high tech toys marketed with Christmas in mind. Most should be easy to find.

Popular high-tech toys, games both enjoyable, easy to obtain

By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

Every now and then a game or toy becomes so much in demand that shoppers plot and scheme to obtain it. If you're old enough, you may recall the coonskin cap craze of the '50s. More recently, there was a frenzy over Cabbage Patch dolls and Trivial Pursuit games.

There are many toys this season that sizzle with newness and ingenuity. Most of them, happily, are fairly easy to come by.

TODDLER TREATS

Wait until you see the new Disney toys from Mattel. There are mobiles, playmats and musical mirrors, each decorated with baby versions of Pluto, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse; bright-colored playsets of railroads, a circus, a fire station and more; sand toys and lunch boxes.

But perhaps the best, from the standpoint of encouraging creativity, are the block sets. Made of plastic in vivid primary colors, these have towers, flags, awnings, shop window displays, oh-so-cute figures of famous Disney characters — and they're all compatible with Duplo and Lego.

Just when you thought you had exhausted the possibilities of Play Doh, the manufacturer comes out with a great idea: Flingles, finger-puppets your children can make using the famous colored clay. The molds are easy to use, and the results can be dried and painted.

From Playskool are Go-Go Gears, see-through motorized vehicles. Push the driver into his seat, and watch the gears go 'round as the train, dump truck, helicopter or airplane moves along.

For kids who have been digging into Mom's kitchen drawers for plastic to play with, Tupperware has a new line of Tuppertoys. These colorful, durable, washable toys are designed to encourage toddler color recognition and creativity.

BOYS' TOYS

The turtle tidal wave continues. Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles have a cartoon miniseries, appear as comic book heroes and have spawned dozens of licensed products — including an Electronic Talking Toothbrush. From Random House comes a wild-colored, wild-designed Turtles Pizza Power Board Game.

Please see TECH, Page 5G

G Bradford

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It has no 'Monopoly' on interesting history

Associated Press

Game players in Cuba can't play "Monopoly" legally, since Premier Fidel Castro once ordered all known sets seized and destroyed, saying it was "symbolic of an imperialistic and capitalistic system."

But Parker Brothers, which has sold over 100 million sets since the game was introduced in 1935, says the Soviet Union, which also banned it, is now letting Russians mortgage little red hotels to their hearts' content. The game, invented by a man named Charles B. Darrow during a spell of unemployment in 1933, now is distributed in 35 countries and in 19 languages.

Silly Putty was invented accidentally in a General Electric Company lab during World War II, when its scientists were trying to develop synthetic rubber for the war effort.

Besides providing an instant medium for fledgling sculptors, this substance has been used to pick lint, clean typewriter keys, level wobbly furniture, help the Apollo 8 astronauts fasten down tools during weightless flight, and to take hand and foot prints of the gorilla population at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo. Its manufacturer, Binney & Smith, also says that New England Patriots football team members squeeze Silly Putty to strengthen their hands for catching passes.

One of the oldest toys is the yo-yo, with origins in a primitive weapon used by prehistoric Filipino hunters. The original version had a sharp piece of flint attached to a long thong. If the hunter's aim was poor, he could retrieve the weapon and try again.

The yo-yo evolved as a court toy in 17th and 18th century France and Spain; a painting of a nobleman holding a yo-yo hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

Playing with the yo-yo is a national sport in the Philippines and is practiced around the world. Over a half a billion yo-yos have been sold in the United States alone since they were introduced commercially in the late 1920s, according to the Flambeau Corporation-Duncan Toys.

The Teddy Bear is a namesake of President Theodore Roosevelt and originated in 1902, when the president refused to kill a bear that his hunting party had captured and tied up for him to shoot. Roosevelt said it would be unsportsmanlike to take advantage of the defenseless animal.

Publicity about the incident inspired a merchant, Morris Michtom, to name two toy bears after the president and display them in his shop window in Brooklyn, N.Y. According to authors Peggy and Alan Bialosky in "The Teddy Bear Catalog," Michtom received presidential permission to market the stuffed toys under the name "Teddy's Bears." The resulting success led Michtom to found the Ideal Toy & Novelty Co.

Like a true waif, the original Raggedy Ann was a castoff found in an attic and adopted by 8-year-old Marcella Gruelle in 1914.

Her father, John Gruelle, a political cartoonist for the Indianapolis News, drew a face for the stuffed, faceless doll, and her mother, Myrtle, added a candy heart inscribed, "I love you."

To entertain his terminally-ill daughter, Gruelle made up stories about Raggedy Ann. After Marcella died, he began writing the stories as a memorial, with the first Raggedy Ann book appearing in 1918. It later inspired the manufactured dolls, books, TV shows, comics, movies and a Broadway musical.

The game of tossing disks around in the air may go back before history, but the legend of Frisbees is traceable to a story of some Connecticut college students who made a sport of tossing empty pie tins from Mother Frisbie's Pie Factory and yelling "frisbie" as an alert to the flight of the plates.

An entrepreneur named Fred Morrison took up the idea, selling disks at state fairs. In the late 1940s, he sold the idea to Wham-O, a toy company.

That fashion plate, Barbie, reached her 30th birthday in 1989.

Since she was introduced in 1959, the Barbie doll has had numerous careers and lifestyles — a model, "flower child," doctor and astronaut. Named after the daughter of the inventors, Ruth and Elliot Handler, Barbie is the best-selling and possibly best-known fashion doll in history.

More than 500 million dolls representing Barbie and her clan have been sold, and Mattel Toys, which makes Barbie, says it sells over 20 million Barbie fashions each year.

The Flexible Flyer, the classic snow sled for children, is 100 years old this year — a creation growing out of a business necessity.

A Pennsylvania farm equipment manufacturer, Samuel Leeds Allen, invented it to occupy his factory workers during the off-season months to keep them from leaving for other jobs.

According to market research by Binney & Smith, the smell of Crayola Crayons is among the scents most recognized by American adults, along with coffee and peanut butter.

Their research also indicates that 65 percent of children in the United States ages 2 to 7 color or draw at least once a day, for an average of 27 minutes.

Alice Stead Binney coined the Crayola tradename for her husband Edwin's crayons in 1903. It derives from the French word "craie," for colored chalk, and "oleaginous," or oily.

TECH

(Continued from Page 3G)

Tonka's Hyper Driver superfast, superwild battery-powered model race cars do jumps, stunts and flips. They're expected to catch on quickly here, following unprecedented popularity in Japan.

In the area of action figures, GI Joe is still strong — in fact, the war-scarred warrior is considered a classic. New from Matchbox is the Pooch Troop, an outfit of "rough and ready military canines" designed for boys ages 3 to 7.

Miniature trucks and cars make a status statement. Power Wheels has a nifty Safari Jeep that can seat two little ones and NSG Marketing offers a shiny red BMW convertible for 2- to 5-year-olds.

GREAT FOR GIRLS

Sweet and pretty are the catchwords for little girls' toys.

New from Hasbro, makers of My Little Pony, are a stable of ponies that capitalize on the popularity of the original. Among these are perfumed ponies, including one that has a berry scent.

Not to be left out of the corral, Matchbox introduces an assortment of nine collectible carousel horses, each with its own stand and "genuine hair tail."

Matchbox also makes a new Shopping Mall playset with seven merchandise-stocked shops and boutiques. Also for little shoppers-in-training, Fisher-Price has a new Magic Scan Checkout Counter, complete with a motorized conveyor belt.

BOARD GAMES

Boardgames for kids and adults are always popular because they can be played by family and friends.

For younger children, try Dr. Fangle (an updated version of Twister), Cootie, Hands-Down and Scruples for Kids.

For teens and adults, perennial favorites are Yahtzee, Risk and Monopoly. Newer favorites include Scruples, AdLiners and Clay to Win (think Pictionary with clay).

Games inspired by popular television shows are MTV's Remote Control, Win, Lose or Draw, Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy.

TECH TOYS

You might as well get used to the high-tech chirping of video games. They're here to stay.

Nintendo leads the toy market in demand for video-game hardware and software, and new from this Japanese manufacturer is Game Boy. Like the larger home system, this pocket-size replica takes cartridges that turn one box into numerous forms of entertainment. It uses a liquid crystal display and can be accessorized with headphones.

Mattel's Power Glove is an amazing new joystick; with it, a player controls the screen with a wave of the hand. Broderbund Software, one of Nintendo's game licensees, also is expected to introduce a control device that can "read" hand movements.

Milton Bradley has joined forces with Nintendo to create system-compatible action-packed games. Some of these involve players in surfing, skateboarding and BMX biking.

Toy retailers anticipate that a video game based on the "Batman" movie will be a hot seller; it's manufactured by Sunsoft.

TOYS

(Continued from Page 3G)

One of the more unusual items on the market — perhaps a sign of the times — is the Bushnell Environmental Scientist, a test kit for kids ages 10 and older that allows them to check for ozone and other damaging substances in the air and water.

"Analyze your own water and soil. Investigate pollution in your neighborhood," says the labeling on the box.

"It's more than just a portable kit," Riotto says. "It offers ways for kids to correct a problem."

Lewis Galoob Toys has another hit in its mini-vehicles line, MicroMachines, Riotto says. The toys sell for under $5 per package.

Some other toys to watch for:

Superfast race cars, which are small, 8-inch battery-powered vehicles capable of traveling 30 mph. The cars, selling for about $14, are distributed by six different toy manufacturers, and may be very difficult to get once they really catch on with the kids.

Silly Putty. "It's 40 years old, and over 200 million of these eggs have been sold," says Riotto. Still a great stocking stuffer.

Disney and Sesame Street toy lines, which include hundreds of items for infants, toddlers and preschools, and the most popular licensed toys around.

Building toys: Duplo, Lego and Tyco blocks are "so versatile, they're great educational toys for developing coordination," says Riotto.

Dress-up sets for girls, such as 3-in-1 ball gowns that transform styles and allow little girls to become beauty queens and brides. They sell for upwards of $20.

One line which hasn't quite lived up to its promise is the Batman items, which aren't expected to get much spin from the release of the Batman video from toy industry observers.

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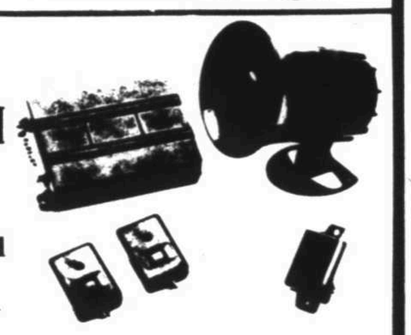
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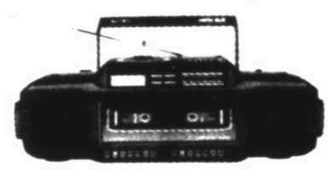
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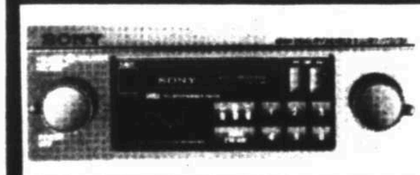
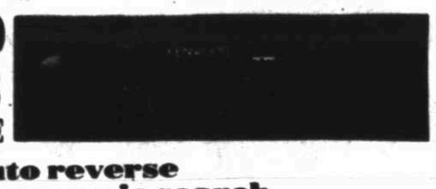


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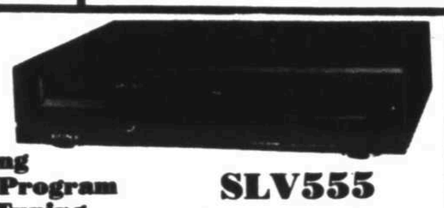


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- DA-4-Head Recording/Playback With Tape Stabilizer
- Crystal Clear Variable Speed Forward/Reverse Playback

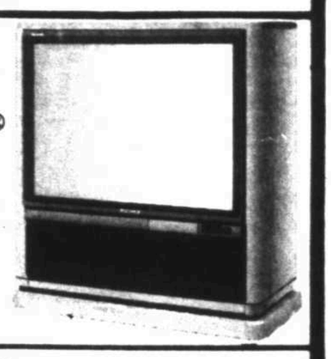


SLV555

$599.00

SONY KPR-46CX10 46'' VIDEOSCOPE®
- Advanced Digital Picture-in-Picture, 2 TV Tuners
- 3 Sets Of Video/Stereo Audio Inputs; S-Video (Y/C) Input
- Variable Audio Line Output
- Matrix Surround ™ Stereo Enhancement
- Stereo Broadcast Reception
- 181 Cable Channel Tuning

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SONY KV-27TR21 27'' REMOTE MONITOR/ RECEIVER
- Trinitron Microblack® picture tube
- 181 Cable Channel Tuning
- Auto channel programming
- Space-saving compact consolette design
- Direct Video/Audio Input



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SONY 8MM CCD-F35 CAMCORDER
- ½'' CCD, RGB color process
- Low-light sensitivity (4 lux)
- 6:1 power zoom lens with macro
- TTL Autofocus
- 2-page Digital Superimposer for tilting and graphics
- Date/Time Data Display
- High fidelity AFM sound
- 6 Speed Shutter To (1/4000)

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CASE INCLUDED



NEW

SONY KV-13TR20 SONY 13''
TRINITRON® MONITOR/ RECEIVER

$299.00

- Trinitron Mirrorblack™ screen
- 181 Cable Compatible Tuning
- Sleep timer
- Earphone jack
- Compact upright design
- Direct video/audio input



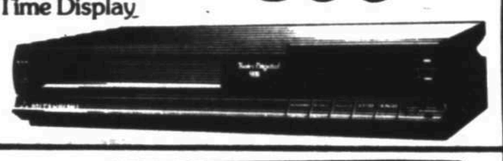
MITSUBISHI VHS
- HS-U51 VCR
- Hi-Fi Stereo
- 4 heads
- Remote control
- 181-channel tuner

$599.00



MITSUBISHI HS-U31 VHS
- Still-frame Variable Slow Motion
- 181 Channel Cable Tuning
- On Screen From Remote Programming
- One Touch Recording Display
- Elapsed/Remaining Time Display
- Auto Index Repeat
- Auto Rewind
- Skip Search

$399.00



MITSUBISHI CS-2015R 20'' REMOTE
- High Contrast Black Matrix Tube
- Stereo Broadcast Reception
- 181 Cable Compatible Tuning
- Off-Timer
- On Screen Display

$399.00





MITSUBISHI CS-2610R 26' REMOTE
$599.00

- High Contrast Black Matrix Tube
- Stereo Broadcast Reception
- 181 Cable Compatible Tuning
- Off-Timer
- On Screen Display
- 560 Lines Horizontal Resolution

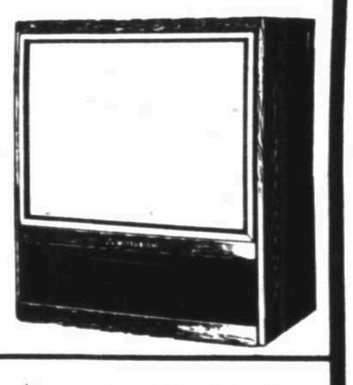
MITSUBISHI CS-2720R 27'' STEREO
- 560 Line High Resolution Tube
- Stereo Sound
- S-VHS Input
- Speaker Output
- Full Function Remote
- 181-Channel Cable Tuner

$799.00



MITSUBISHI VS-5001R 50" STEREO TV
- Speaker Stereo Sound
- 181-Channel Cable Tuner
- S-VHS Input
- Full Audio/Video Input and Output
- 50" Big Screen
- Programmable Remote Control

$2,999.00



Panasonic PV-M1328 Combination VCR/13'' Diagonal Color TV
$599.00

- On Screen Display Programming
- 155 Channel Digital Quartz Tuning
- 47 Function Unified Remote
- 30/60/90 Min. Sleep Timer
- 1 Month/4 Program Timer



Built in VHS

MINOLTA V11 VHS CAMCORDER
- Low Light 3 Lux
- 6 To 1 Auto Focus
- Flying Erase Head
- Auto White Balance
- Audio/Video Dubbing

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CASE INCLUDED



OLYMPUS VX-803 CAMCORDER 8MM
$1,199.00

- 8 to 1 Zoom
- Low Light
- Auto Focus & white balance
- Selectable high speed shutter
- Slow motion and freeze frame
- Self-timer with remote control
- Fade-in and out

CASE INCLUDED



SONY CCD-TR5 Video 8® CAMCORDER
$1,299.00

- Ultra Compact (Palm Size) 2 lbs. 3 Oz. With Battery And Tape
- Variable High Speed Shutter
- High Fidelity AFM Sound
- Low Light (4 Lux)
- 6:1 Power Zoom Lens
- Date/Time Display
- Flying Erase Head

CASE INCLUDED



NEW

SONY CFS-D30 SONY RADIO CASSETTE STEREO
$99.00

- AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Player/Recorder
- Auto Reverse
- Mega Bass™ Sound System
- 4-Band Graphic Equalizer
- Built-In Microphone
- AC/DC Power Supply



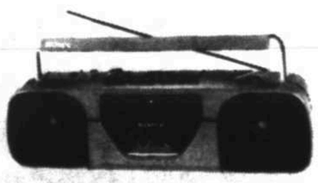
SONY WM-AF50 SONY WALKMAN®
$64.00

- Mega Bass™ Sound System
- Auto-Reverse
- Normal, CrO2/Metal Tape Selector



SONY CFS202 SONY RADIO CASSETTE
$74.00

- AM/FM Stereo
- Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
- Cue And Review
- Built-In Microphone
- AC/DC Power Supply



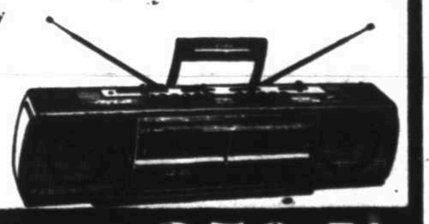
AIWA HS-P12 PERSONAL STEREO
- High Fidelity Headphones
- Detachable Belt Hanger
- Metal/Normal Tape Selector
- Compatible With Rechargeable Batteries
- Auto-Stop

$24.00



AIWA CS-WN33 JAM BOX
$69.00

- Double High Speed Copy
- Relay Play
- Auto Stop Tape
- Built-In Microphones
- Sensitive AM/FM Tuner
- Dual Cassette



** Item Limited To Quantity In Stock

LAY-A-WAYS ACCEPTED

HOLIDAY HOURS
MON.-SAT. 10AM-6PM
SUN. 1PM-6PM

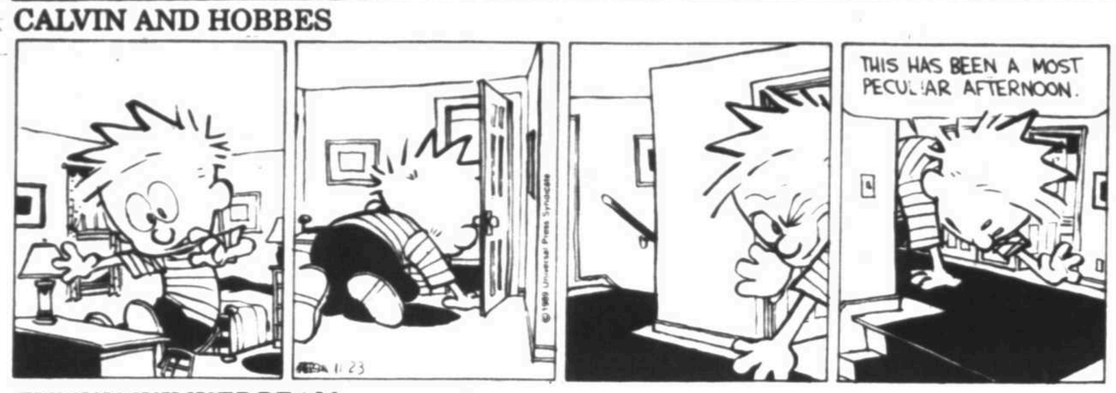
experience excellence

HAROLD'S ELECTRONICS

3001 Loop 250 N
Next to Service Merchandise
Midland
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*With Approved Credit

CALVIN AND HOBBES



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



GRAMMY



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your ambition will bring rich rewards. January will be a key month. Make a master plan and stick to your priorities. Enrolling in spring classes will open new professional doors. A part-time job or internship could lead to a second career in April. Volunteer work will bring great personal satisfaction. Renew old friendships when the opportunity arises in June. A romantic relationship can be revitalized in July. By September, you will have laid a wonderful foundation for the future.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist William F. Buckley Jr., President Zachary Taylor, painter Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep mum about your long-range plans. An element of surprise is essential for success! Inspiration comes from a self-improvement project. Consult your doctor before starting a diet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Routine tasks go smoothly now. Scout for gifts in smaller stores or order from catalogs. Your relationships and finances enjoy highly favorable influences. You delight in having your own way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take time out to tend to your personal affairs. Straightening out your checkbook will give you a clearer picture of your finances. Be thrifty when it comes to meals and entertainment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Start the day off with a brisk walk. Fiscal matters will occupy your thoughts. A job change will mean greater financial security. Guard against overindulgence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day for comparison shopping. Your plans get a boost from a close friend or relative. However, there could be strings attached. A compromise helps you mend a recent rift with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relationship may not be as fulfilling as you had hoped. Spending more time together in recreational pursuits could help. Review and revise the family budget. Ask loved ones to help out at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Save your money rather than risking it on a long shot. Keeping your opinions to yourself when around argumentative people will reduce stress. Use your teaching skills to help a young child.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A more realistic attitude is needed to cope with problems today. Avoid discussing financial problems with relatives. A stimulating conversation with mate will help put everything into perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can accomplish more than you think today. Toss your ideas out and see how others react to them. Keep up with your professional and personal reading. Be open to new viewpoints.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial matters require extra attention. A proposition could be risky. Postpone signing agreements or contracts. An unusual pairing brings new rewards. A telephone call delights you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will enjoy playing a leadership role today. Loved ones are counting on you. An invitation expands your social horizons. A friend or relative responds favorably to a request. Dress with style tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work at a faster pace to meet a deadline — your reputation could be at stake. You and your romantic partner are on the same wavelength now. Keep household expenses to a minimum.

PEANUTS



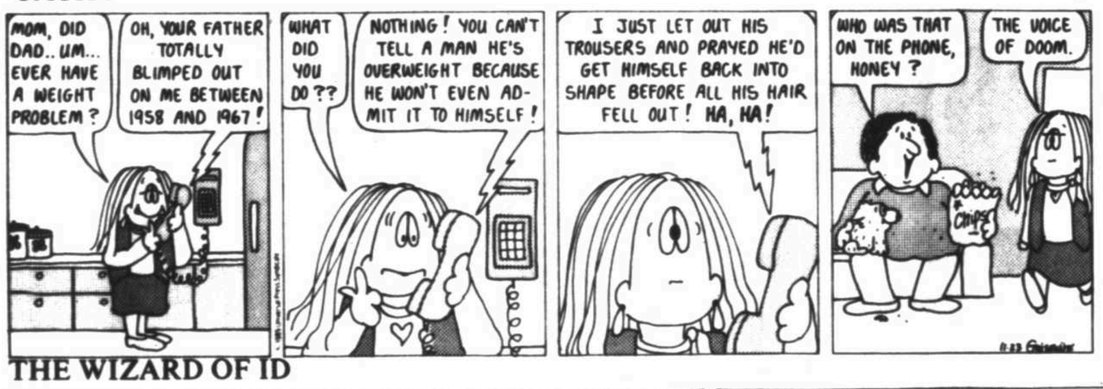
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc

GIVE THE ENEMY A HELPING HAND

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 7 4
♡ A 8 6 5
◇ K J 10
♣ 6 5 3

WEST
♠ J 10 9 3
♡ 10 3
◇ 8 5 2
♣ K Q J 10

EAST
♠ Q 8 5
♡ Q J 9 7 2
◇ 7 6 4 3
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A 6 2
♡ K 4
◇ A Q 9
♣ A 9 7 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠

When you speak of a falsecard, many players look for something dramatic, such as dropping a guarded king under an ace to induce a shift. Those plays turn up infrequently, and are often missed at the table. But there is a whole gamut of deceptive maneuvers that occur frequently, and are so simple they often sneak by unnoticed.

Note North's jump to three no trump despite possession of a four-card major. With a perfectly balanced hand and, hence, no ruffing value, the consensus is to forgo probing for a 4-4 major fit in favor of the value bid, although not all players agree with that approach.

This hand is from a pair tournament. Some declarers won the ace of clubs and, since they needed a second club trick to make the contract, returned the suit. When East showed out on the second round, West shifted to the jack of spades and the defenders were a tempo ahead. They had to come to two spade tricks and three club tricks before declarer could reel in nine tricks.

Other Souths followed with the deuce of clubs to the first trick. Some Wests continued clubs to allow declarer to get home; most shifted to a spade for down one.

One small group of declarers fulfilled the contract in every case. These were those who played the *seven* of clubs to the first trick, concealing their two lower clubs. Each West presumed that East's eight of clubs was a come-on signal, so they never even considered a spade switch. The club continuation was taken with the ace and a club back put declarer ahead in the race to establish tricks.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Post-garage sale scenario:

Hooray!

Ann's old dolls, the dryer and the drums sold by midday!

But now what will you do with stuff that's still in the way?



Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"— the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

people read classified

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



"SO WHO DID THE DISHES BACK THEN ...THE PILGRIMS OR THE INDIANS?"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS®** WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

NIBHED

UGGOE

JEYON

SOTMED



"How's the new job?" asked the neighbor. "It's just terrible," sighed the man "but at least now I look forward to ----- -----."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 11-23

Behind – Gouge – Enjoy – Modest – GOING HOME

"How's the new job?" asked the neighbor. "It's just terrible," signed the man. "But at least now I look forward to GOING HOME."

BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can I be thankful without eatin' sweet potatoes?"

Wraps now as creative as gifts

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Servicep

Holiday packages and trim often are gifts themselves.

When we were poor and didn't know it, we wrapped our holiday gifts in things such as the funny papers (or the classifieds, with a green ribbon, for a more sophisticated look), brown shopping bags colored with felt-tip markers, spray-painted coffee cans for sweets and crinkled tin foil.

We started earning more money, which took up more of our time, and moved into the Dull Ages of rather unimaginative — but store-bought! — wrapping paper. There wasn't a whole lot to choose from; the boxes the department stores provided often were better-looking.

Within the past five years, though, snap has returned to the wrap. And the best news is that it's easy, easy, easy to put together a bundle as personal, colorful and exciting to open as the ones we made by hand.



CNB Photo

Laminated bags, cookie tins, baskets and jars and just a few of the many ways to dress up gifts.

WRAP IT UP

Like a lot of things these days, great wraps were born of necessity.

"Busy shoppers, especially working couples, have increased their gift-giving obligations but have less time for shopping and wrapping," says Luke Eliadis of American Greetings product management group. "This has naturally led to an increased demand for convenience gift wraps."

Enter the little tote. Now, unless you live on the moon, you've no doubt received or given something in a cute little reusable bag in the past few years. It was paper, it lasted a month or so, then it was tossed.

Not the new ones! Heavier paper stock with glossy lacquered finishes make the bags themselves durable.

"And now they're making them with European cord instead of plastic or twine," says Cathy Edging, a sales representative for Jillson and Roberts gift wrap line. Price has come down, so they're not much more than their lightweight predecessors.

"Once the gift is open, they're used as tote bags for going to the gym, even as purses." The wrap becomes a part of the gift.

You'll find them in stationery stores, sure, but often the ones with the most interesting prints can be purchased in museum gift shops, gift stores or specialty theme shops. If you're completely stuck on what to give someone, how about a batch of these nicer bags?

Totes are by no means the big news in holiday gift-wrapping this year. How about a balloon?

New wide-mouth latex and mylar balloons can hold a gift placed inside before being blown up with helium. Imagine all the kids' presents floating on the ceiling Christmas morning!

"Stationery and gift stores in regional shopping centers that get a lot of out-of-towners are most likely to carry a novelty like that," one small shop owner told us.

What's her shop showing that's new this year?

"We have a mylar garland that's on a wire — sort of like twist ties — that have various motifs on them, like, 'Merry Christmas,' or trees." You can make little corkscrews coming off a package, or wildly shaped bows.

No question, you'll see lots of shimmering mylar this Christmas, but probably even more pearlized film, from individual tissues to big sacks, ribbons and, of course, totes.

Even shreds. Purchase packages of shredded mylar or pearlized film to peek over the edge of a bag, a basket or whatever. It's like resting your gift in extra-large tinsel or angel hair.

You can rip your own. Stationery stores and gift shops carry various little devices that shred ribbon or strips of paper. On a bow the effect is quiet elegant.

Does your office have a shredding machine? Run mylar tissue, old Christmas wrappings, or any kind of colorful paper through for festive packing material.

Another "new" idea in wrapping is tubing, like the ones blueprints are mailed in. Although gift shops will be carrying more colorful versions, you can buy standard brown tubes at print shops, blueprint outlets or some post offices and decorate them yourself. If the gift is small, use bathroom tissue tubes.

IF YOU HAVE THE TIME

Convenience is a wonderful thing, but some of us still like the personal touch. We asked Texas housemom Dee Snyder, a mother of five and, therefore, professional gift wrapper, for some of her top-rated ideas.

"Grandparents love paper that has been painted or decorated by the grandkids," she notes. Her children take last year's leftover Christmas wrap, cut out designs and paste it onto sheets of white or brown freezer paper purchased in the supermarket.

Also found in the market is Reynolds' new colored plastic wrap, in green, yellow and pink. It makes food look a little strange, but it's rather interesting as package wrapping.

Standard brown lunch bags can be glittered up, Snyder notes. Or use "puffy ink," which can be found in hobby and fabric shops.

Consider fabric in place of paper for wrapping odd-shaped gifts. Fabric stores carry elegant silken cords, strips of sequins and metallic elastic for unusual ribbon.

"Funky shoelaces are fun on packages for kids," says Snyder, "and you can make great bows with the fat ribbons and ponytail holders girls are wearing now."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1989

	KMID (2) Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (6) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Md/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (60) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (36) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Eagles at Dallas Cowboys	Trial by Jury	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	"	Steeplechase	Sq. 1 TV	Coach's Show
4:30	"		People's Court	Jetsons	Batman	Good Times	"	"	Th'breds	3-2-1 Contact	Coach's Show
5:00	Cosby Show	"	News	Highway to	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Charles	Motorweek	Sesame Street	Muscle Sport
5:30	ABC News	"	NBC News	Heaven	"	Andy Griffith	Noticiero	WKRP	SportsLook	"	USA
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Movie: "It's a	Jeffersons	Senora	Cheers	SportsCenter	Telecourse	Weight Room
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Night Court	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	Wonderful	Sanford & Son	Rubi	Night Court	Sports	M. MacKay	Ski Texas
7:00	Mission: Im-	Charlie Brown	Cosby Show	Hunter	Life"	Movie: "A	Rebelde	Movie: "A Day	College Foot-	MacNeil/	Boxing: Fight
7:30	possible	Movie: "Super-	Dif. World	"	"	Christmas	"	for Thanks on	ball: West Vir-	Lehrer	Night at the
8:00	Young Riders	man II"	Cheers	Movie: "Big	"	Story"	Dulce Desafio	Walton's	ginia at Syra-	Mystery!	Beacon Thea-
8:30	"	"	Dear John	Jake"	Father Knows	"	"	Mountain"	cuse	"Campion"	ter
9:00	Primetime	"	L.A. Law	"	700 Club	Movie: "Ply-	America	News	"	Taiwan: The	"
9:30	Live	"	"	"	"	mouth Adven-	Noticiero	USA Tonight	"	Other China	"
10:00	News	News	News	Love Connec.	Batman	ture"	Aqui Esta	Newhart	NFL's Greatest	Spirit of Place	College Soc-
10:30	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Batman	"	"	Hill Street	SportsCenter	"	cer: Big East
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	"	"	Paid Program	"	"	Blues	SpeedWeek	History	Men's Semi-
11:30	Nightline	"	David Letter-	Movie: "Krull"	Paid Program	Movie:	"	Legend of Tar-	Auto Racing:	Biology	final
12:00	Hard Copy	Night Heat	man	"	Paid Program	"Coma"	Una Noche de	zan Lord of	ARKA 500	Sign-Off	Sports Video
12:30	News	"	Bob Costas	"	Paid Program	"	Bodas	Apes	Speedweek		Highlights

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net. CABLE 37
4:00	Motion Pic-	Change"	Kids Inc.	Movie:	"	"	Hour	Can't on TV	land"	Praise the	"
4:30	ture	"	Mickey Mouse	"Places in the	Movie: "The	In-Fisherman	Cartoon	Don't Sit	"	Lord	"
5:00	Movie: "Gigi"	Firstworks	Turkey Caper	Heart"	Man From	American Ma-	Jem	Think Fast	Wilderness	Praise the	Fraggle Rock
5:30	"	Movie: "Satis-	Land of Oz	"	Snowy River"	gazine	He-Man	Make Grade	Profiles	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	"	faction"	Movie: "Cin-	Movie: "Little	"	VideoCountry	Uncle Sam Ma-	In. Gadget	Chronicle	Jerry Barnard	Pals
6:30	"	"	derella"	Nikita"	Movie: "The	Top Card	goo	Looney Tunes	Survival World	"	"
7:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "Silver-	"	"	Pick-Up Ar-	With Dinah	Barbie & the	Bewitched	Victory at Sea	Behind Scenes	Movie: "Boys
7:30	Princess	ado"	Movie: "The	"	tist"	Crook	Rockers	Mister Ed	Eagle-Boar	Dale Evans	Town"
8:00	Bride"	"	Thanksgiving	Movie: "Cad-	Movie: "Iron	Roy Clark	Movie: "It's a	Green Acres	Movie:	Dwight	"
8:30	"	"	Promise"	dyshack"	Eagle II"	Tour: U.S.S.R.	Wonderful	Car 54	"Child's Play"	Thompson	"
9:00	Movie: "Heart-	Movie: "Gung	"	"	"	Roy Clark	Life"	Sat. Night	"	Praise the	Movie: "It's a
9:30	burn"	Ho"	Ozzie & H.	"	"	Tour: U.S.S.R.	"	SCTV	"	Lord	Wonderful
10:00	"	"	Movie: "New	Movie: "Bat	Inside the NFL	VideoCountry	"	Laugh-In	Improv Tonite	Praise the	Life"
10:30	"	"	World"	21"	"	Crook	Miami Vice	My 3 Sons	Blackadder	Lord	"
11:00	Comedy Club	Movie: "Big	"	"	Movie: "The	Roy Clark	"	Donna Reed	Victory at Sea	Praise the	"
11:30	All-Stars II	Business"	Movie: "The	"	Accused"	Tour: U.S.S.R.	New Mike	Room-Daddy	Eagle-Boar	Lord	Movie: "Anne
12:00	"Beverly Hills	"	Little Prin-	Movie: "Band	"	Roy Clark	Hammer	Room-Daddy	Movie:	Behind Scenes	of Green Ga-
12:30	Cop II"	"	cess"	of the Hand"	"	Tour: U.S.S.R.	Insider	Bewitched	"Child's Play"	Jay Sekulow	bles"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

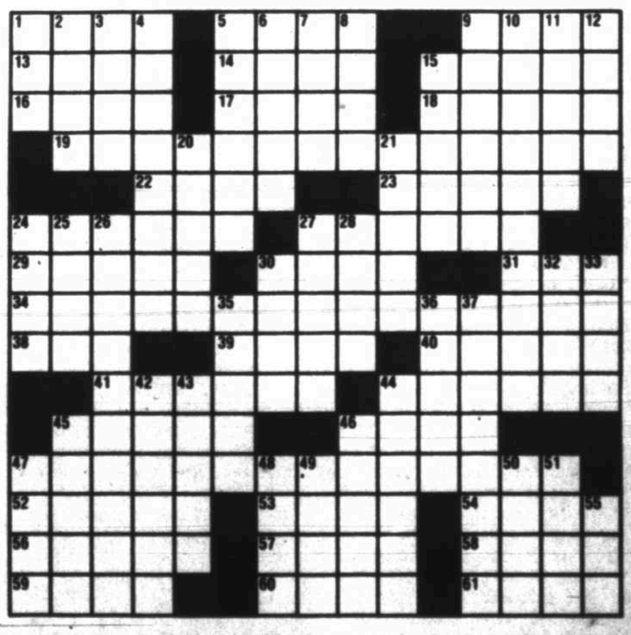
ACROSS
1 Literary lioness
5 Attention getter
9 Masons' org.
13 Boner
14 Show biz acronym
15 Actress Glenn
16 Cat, in Malaga
17 Black, in Paris
18 People, in Hamburg
19 Thanksgiving blessings?
22 Greasy stuff
23 "— Waterfront": Brando movie
24 Course of action
27 Clergyman
29 Restrain
30 Thanks —
31 Inner: Comb. form
34 Riding the railroad of plenty?
38 Taro derivative
39 Netman Nastase
40 Meter or liter lead-in
41 Trafalgar Square figure
44 Libertine
45 Per —
46 Green land
47 A — (post-Thanksgiving question)?
52 Napoleon's force
53 "— want for Christmas..."
54 Larboard
56 Thanksgiving give-ups
57 Author Tarbell et al.
58 Forum wear
59 — Seko Mobuto of Zaire
60 Nov. 23, 1989
61 Weather word

DOWN
1 — on (prod)
2 Rye or white
3 Hernando de —
4 "— thing was but a toy": Shak.
5 Sauté
6 Hair net
7 Cookery direction
8 Pastry tray item
9 Alaskans
10 "...they — other for...": Southey
11 — crow flies
12 "— Me in St. Louis"
15 Genetic duplicate
20 Hat designer Lilly
21 Toity forerunner
24 Impact sound
25 Wine: Comb. form
26 "And all their botany is —": Emerson
27 Unadorned
28 Meander
30 Young Guthrie
32 Locale
33 — about
35 Thingamajig
36 Unit of heat
37 Payment acknowledgements
42 Banana from Abyssinia
43 Theorbo's relatives
44 Contact
45 Nest up high
46 Elgar's "Symphony No. 2 in —"
47 "In" things
48 Foray
49 M*A*S*H star
50 Time for the dinner whistle
51 Therefore
55 Shooter

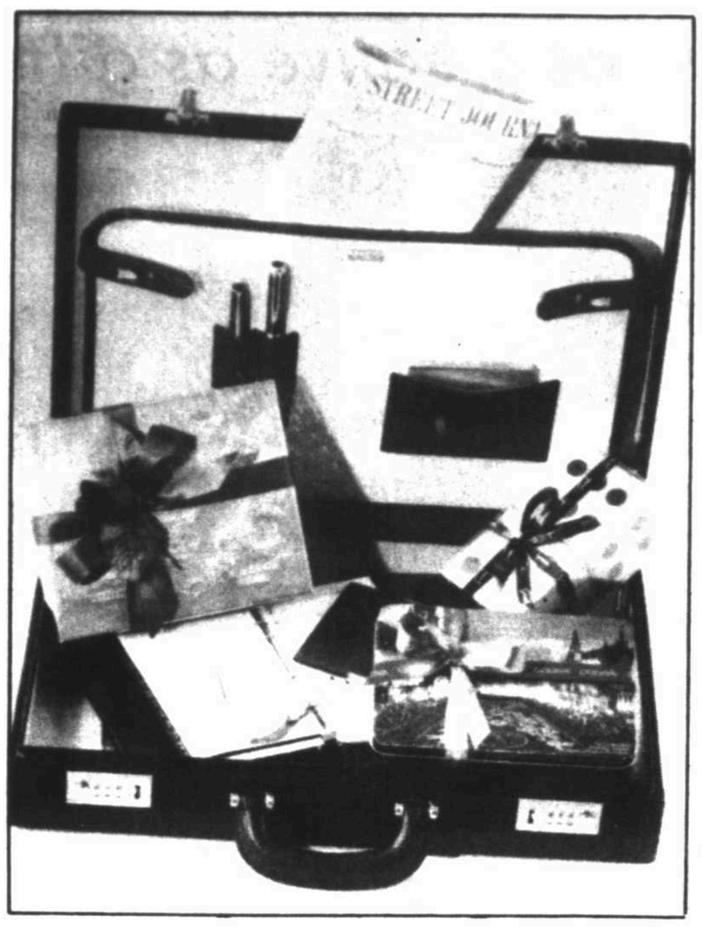
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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11/23/89



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CNS Photo

Holiday business etiquette includes appropriate gifts that remember co-workers and thank clients. Easy to give? Chocolates, like these boxes by Godiva.

Party, office present etiquette made easy

By ORLANDO RAMIREZ
Copley News Service

Holiday etiquette is tricky enough when dealing with family and friends. But stop to consider the office holiday shindig and it's enough to make the small hairs stand up on the back of your neck.

No other business occasion seems fraught with so much peril and indecision. We normally follow office protocol, but once we get the opportunity to let the business-day masks drop, anything can happen.

The respectable and prim typist might declare her undying love for the happily married sales manager. The barely simmering feud between the receptionist and the auditing department might blossom into a food fight.

These are extreme examples, but in the oral history of every workplace there are one or two instances when someone crossed over the line of propriety at the office party. And there's really nothing to do about it because people are unpredictable.

PARTY-GOING

Much of what happens depends on what kind of party it is. Is the company hosting a dinner dance with an open bar at a luxury hotel or is it just a lunchtime potluck in the lunchroom? Are spouses and significant others invited? Are children invited?

Depending on the situation, your best bet is to get an idea from past events as to what the corporate culture considers appropriate.

Discuss the party with your co-workers beforehand, and get a feel for what is expected. A consensus is built that way and helps everyone get an idea about what is appropriate dress and behavior.

Since you can't control your co-workers' behavior, the best solution is to control your own.

If liquor is being served, limit your intake. Does one glass of chardonnay make you giddy and two make you want to do some dirty dancing? Then it's best to stick with mineral water.

Does your husband or wife like to discuss embarrassing subjects with your co-workers? Before you leave home request a zipped lip policy.

Have you been dying to wear that slinky, revealing outfit that has been sitting in your closet all year? If it's a little too revealing, it might not be the thing to wear, especially if you're up for a promotion.

Has the hunky intern in the mailroom been winking at you all year? Maybe it's best not to return that wink in front of a room full of gossips.

The company party exists in a gray area. You do get to show a side of yourself your co-workers may never see. At the same time, it's best to remember that they remain co-workers and that they demand a level of respect that is different from other relationships.

Since the holidays are a time of good cheer, it is important that you approach this occasion as a way of spreading good will with your associates. Remember, this is one of the few occasions where you can express your gratitude to the people who make your work worthwhile.

It is also an opportunity to get to know your co-workers away from the workplace, as well as a chance to get the meet their spouses. No doubt these opportunities will help you get a better understanding of the people you work with.

Don't forget, you still have to crawl back to the office and face these people day after day, so don't do anything in December you don't want the gang to still be discussing in July.

GIFT-GIVING

Exchanging gifts with co-workers need not be difficult. All it requires is a little planning and tact and graciousness.

Experts, such as Copley News Service columnist Letitia Baldrige, say that making a list is the best place to start.

The first criterion is that there be a reason for the gift. If the recipients are clients, then it is just good business manners. In this case a suitable gift of food — boxes of quality chocolates, imported cheeses and the like — are appropriate. Most likely they will reciprocate with a gift of equal quality.

Next on your list should be co-workers. This can be a problem area, and many businesses have instituted a holiday grab bag at the company party as a way of overcoming the problem of giving gifts to some co-workers and not others.

Usually there is a price limit set and gifts should be generic. In other words, a set of golf balls or a bottle of cologne would be wrong because the recipient may be neither a golfer nor a woman. In this instance a gift certificate or other innocuous item might fit the bill.

Yet, there are those co-workers you want to exchange gifts with. One may be a special friend at the next terminal or someone you've been eating lunch with for the last year. Also, small groups working on a particularly difficult project can develop a camaraderie that transcends mere workplace etiquette.

In these situations, it is best to exchange gifts away from the workplace to avoid causing hurt to anyone. That way the true feelings of intimacy and affection can be displayed without making others feel left out.

It best to exchange joke gifts or gifts of a more personal nature in these small gatherings. Avoid such gifts in general. Nothing can sour a good relationship more than an inappropriate gift.

The inappropriate gift, whether between boss and employee or among co-workers, is anything personal, especially items that might ridicule the recipient or that are sexual in nature.

A certain gentleman in the office may wear the same style of white shirt to work every day. Giving him a blue or pink shirt may offend him. Likewise with a gift certificate to a health spa for an overweight co-worker or sexy lingerie to a newly divorced supervisor.

Baldrige suggests that you keep gifts to $25 dollars or less. Quality items can be purchased at that price, and it doesn't strain the budget. Avoid items such as clothes. She does suggest pen-and-pencil sets, food or gift certificates to major department stores as welcome items.

She also says that you should not try to purchase an expensive gift to impress your boss. Such behavior is unseemly.

At the same time, she warns the head honchos not to mistake giving a bonus as giving a gift. A bonus is an expression of corporate good will to employees. A gift is a present from one individual to another.

Nothing is more important, say experts, than the manner of presentation. The gift should be presented to the recipient in person and be accompanied with a handwritten note.

As with all aspects of business, it's the details that matter, and the spreading of good will is one that should not be neglected this holiday season.

Fragrance fine gift for men, women

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

"What is that you're wearing?" may be the most delicious cocktail party opener.

Whether it's Tiffany perfume or a dab of patchouli oil behind the ear, a fragrance is a woman's (and a man's) calling card.

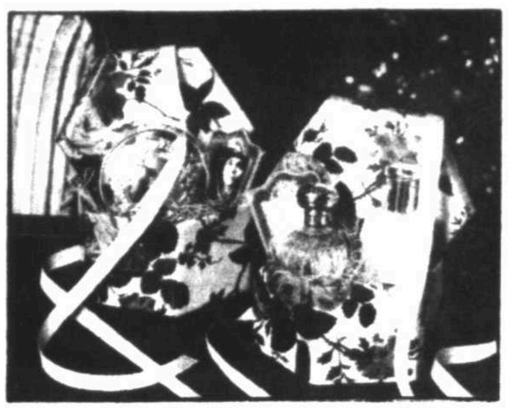
During the holidays, more fragrances are sampled than all year-round. Whether the gift is perfume or bath oils, dusting powder or bath toiletries, finding the right scent begins with matching the fragrance to the elusive personality you're buying for.

Barbara Kotlikoff, of Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps, offers men and women advice on selecting the right scent for your holiday gift:

Since people wear fragrance to create a mood, tell the fragrance consultant where and when the fragrance will be worn. Whether you're looking for a signature scent or a special addition to a fragrance wardrobe, the scent you select should complement the wearer's clothing and the environment in which it will be worn.

Like any important fashion purchase, don't buy a fragrance without trying it on. If you're shopping for a gift scent, keep in mind that since the longevity and scent are affected by each person's individual body chemistry, each fragrance will smell slightly different on every person.

Using the testers on display at the fragrance counter, apply the fragrance to a pulse point (the wrist generally is best), allowing the heat of your body to warm and accentuate the scent, then sniff. Since the "heart" of the fragrance, or first impression, differs from the "base notes," which emerge after the fragrance dries on the skin, walk around for a while to let it dry and then decide how well you like it.



Gift sets often include perfume, soap, talcum and body lotion. Shown is Demi-Jour by Parfums Houbigant Paris.

CNS Photo

Wait about 10 minutes before committing yourself to the fragrance you're testing — it takes about that long for your skin's oils to blend with the fragrance. If you're in a hurry, ask for a sample of the fragrance so you can decide at your leisure.

Limit your testing to three fragrances per visit to the perfume counter; otherwise, your nose will lose its ability to distinguish between them.

Since layering different forms of the same scent from least potent to most potent is one of the best ways to maintain an all-day aura of fragrance, consider purchasing an eau de toilette or an exhilarating body and bath product to match the perfume you've selected.

Finding a fragrance is half the fun. Drugstores, bath boutiques, department stores, beauty supply shops (even perfume shops that customize a fragrance for your gift) offer a variety of toiletries. Gift shops sell perfume bottles in popular art deco shapes for those who want to give their scent an added spice.

One innovative gift-giver filled his girlfriend's holiday stocking with the testers he collected in the quest for the perfect scent, a savvy add-on gift for the business traveler in search of portable scents.

Celebrity scents are popular this season. Misha, Cher, Jaclyn Smith, Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Taylor, Linda Evans, Paloma Picasso and others have delectable perfumes for those who want Hollywood flash in their fragrance.

Classics — such as Shalimar, L'Air du Temps, Chanel No. 5, Rive Gauche, Diorissimo, Muguet de Bois, White Linen — are more in demand than ever.

Add to these such new favorites as Opium, Poison, Paloma, Obsession, Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne, Anne Klein, Benetton's Colors to Go, Tiffany, Giorgio's Red, Demi-Jour, Parfum d'Hermes, KL and Chloe, and you have a splendor of fragrant notes to wrap for the special woman in your life.

Men are equally pampered this season. Just as men prefer light fragrances on women, they opt for a cool, fresh after-scent for their signature.

Chaps, Tiffany, Christian Dior's Fahrenheit, Santa Fe, Yves Saint Laurent's Jazz, Pacco Rabanne's Tenere, Grey Flannel, Polo, Drakker Noir, Bel Ami, Savoy, Open and others deliver the woodsy, herbal colognes men enjoy or the spice and citrus notes that blend power and sensuality.

Even English Leather has gone upscale and offers a Christmas gift set that incorporates playing cards with its repackaged cologne and after-shave. Brut, another classic, marked its 25th anniversary in 1989, and is a good, inexpensive stocking-stuffer.

Perfumes and colognes aren't the only scentsible alternative for the holiday. Soaps in every shape from shells to teddy bears, pomades, bath crystals and bubble bath can be arranged by color or scent in attractive baskets. (Some stores offer these baskets prearranged, such as Crabtree and Evelyn.)

Scented candles or potpourri can give your house the same fragrances you wear daily. Arrange the potpourri in floral or holiday tins or fill the house with the bouquet of your choice by warming a candle under a scented pot of spicy herbs and flowers.

Enhance your fragrance gifts with antique accessories, perfect for setting off the dusting powder (a crystal bowl and old-fashioned powder puff) or eau de toilette (an antique atomizer).

Whatever your penchant for presents, your gift will please the eye and nose of the beholder this season.

Decision 'Gone With the Wind'

NEW YORK (AP) — Frankly, many may not care very much. But it is the 50th anniversary of some of Hollywood's greatest movies, beginning with "Gone With the Wind."

Those who do care, however, are in for a nostalgic treat. Publishers, never shy about commemorating an anniversary of any sort, have gone all out for this admittedly special year.

A simple listing of the films made in 1939 that have become classics would make a book in itself, which is about what Ted Sennett has done in "Hollywood's Golden Year" (St. Martin's Press, $29.95). There's "Gone With the Wind," of course, but also "The Wizard of Oz," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights," "Gunga Din," "Ninotchka" and many others. All at the theaters when movie admission prices were about a quarter.

"Gone With the Wind" still is the most popular, and in keeping with the epic proportions of the film, most of the books are cinemascope-sized and priced.

In addition to Sennett's book, there is "The Art of Gone With the Wind: The Making of a Legend," by Judy Cameron and Paul J. Christian (Prentice Hall Press, $39.95); "Scarlett's Women: Gone With the Wind and Its Female Fans," by Helen Taylor (Rutgers University Press, $35); "Gone With the Wind" by Herb Bridges and Terryl C. Boodman (Fireside-Simon and Schuster, $24.95), described as the "definitive illustrated history of the book, the movie and the legend."

Not to be outdone, fans of "The Wizard of Oz" can choose from a Kansas-size field of books, topped by "The Wizard of Oz: The Official 50th Anniversary Pictorial History," by John Fricke, Jay Scarfone, and William Stillman (Warner Books, $29.95).It contains 400 illustrations, half in color, including some previously undiscovered stills — and an advertisement for an anniversary videocassette of the movie.

For film fans whose library is saturated with 1939 memorabilia, there are others to put atop the coffee table, including "Jean Howard's Hollywood: A Photo Memoir" (Harry N. Abrams, $39.95); "David Lean," by Stephen M. Silverman (Harry N. Abrams, $39.95), and "Bad Girls of the Silver Screen," by Lottie Da and Jan Alexander (Carroll and Graf, $25.95).

■ Men's fur sales reached $216 million last year.



SOURCE: American Fur Industry

Copley News Service

Creative Hands Productions Presents the 13th Annual

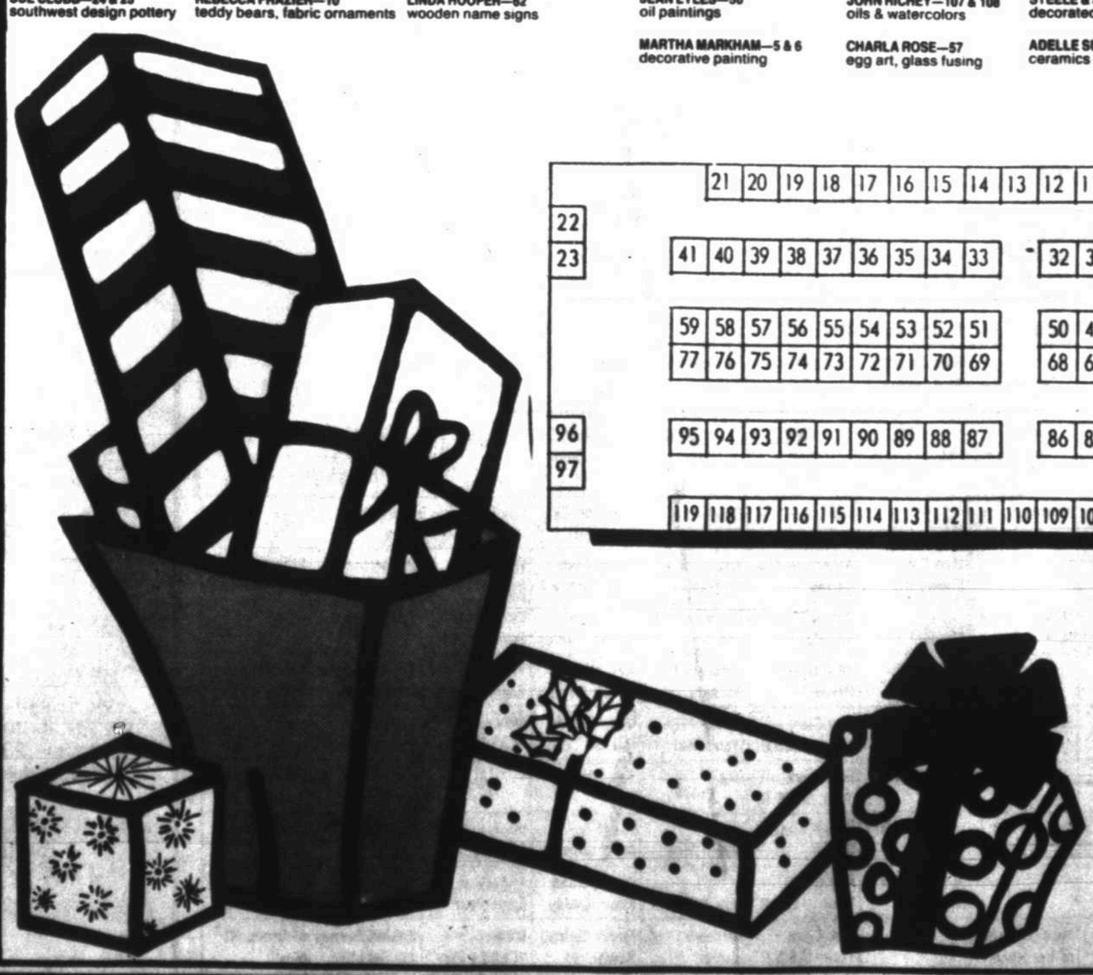
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Ector County Coliseum Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5

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MARY BARRON—90 & 91 Christmas decorations
VIRGINIA BELEW—14 painted sand candles
REGGIE BERNARD—88 wearable art
BRENDA CHISHOLM—87 paintings
KEN CHORLEY—58 wood jewelry, belt buckles
CINNAMON BEARS—45 children's clothing, hair bows
ANNE CLEMENTS—47 silk flowers
SUE CLUBB—24 & 25 southwest design pottery
CRAFTS by JOAN & JACKIE—39 denim purses & jackets
CONNIE CRANFILL—77 t-shirt dresses & wooden toys
CREATIVE ENTERPRISES—66 & 67 wood crafts
ELIZABETH DAVIS—118 painted canvas purses
DARELLA DEUBEL—74 & 75 holiday decorations, wreaths
NANCY DYE—80 & 81 pottery
DUSTY DURST—110 & 111 suncatchers
LAVERNE ELLIOTT—86 watercolors, prints
DEBORAH ELLIS—4 indian mandellas
DON ELLIS—92 pottery
HELEN FINE—106 afghans
PAM FLOWERS—54 ceramic jewelry
REBECCA FRAZIER—10 teddy bears, fabric ornaments
GANDY'S GLASS ART—59 stained glass panels, suncatchers
CONNIE GREENHAW—103 fabric paintings, painted wood
TRES GREENWADE—49 note cards, paper jewelry
VERA GRAY—99 oil paintings
LURLENE GREGG—8 sweatshirts & baskets
MARIE E. CHASE-HAKES—33 pottery & sculpture
T.R. HALL—101 brass & copper wall hangings
DON HANEY—26 wood nut crackers
NANCY LOU HARVEY—26 topiary animals
JONI HAZLEWOOD—48 pepper necklace
BRENDA HENDRICKS—42, 43 & 44 wood
HILL'S WOODCRAFT—94 & 95 wood table & benches
LINDA HOOPER—62 wooden name signs
JAMES HOGUE—37 ceramics
LENA HUGHES—56 clothing & accessories
JOAN ARMSTRONG-HULTMAN—85 watercolor paintings, prints
BETH HUNSINGER—17 wood items
CHARLOTTE JENSEN—83 dolls
LOU KIRBY—78 & 79 jewelry
TOM KIRKPATRICK—34 wood, country necklaces
JOY KLINE—69 & 70 bears & trunks
THEDA LANE—73 wood carvings
JUDY LANGE—46 Christmas wreaths
LINDA'S GIFTS—115 & 116 ceramics
GENA LINEBARGER—63 calligraphy
JEAN LYLES—50 oil paintings
MARTHA MARKHAM—5 & 6 decorative painting
GRACE MELTON—40 ceramics
BETTY MONTEITH—29 stoneware pottery
JUNE NEWBURY—71 barbie clothes
ODESSA HARDWOODS—106 wood, clocks
ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL—65 sculpture
ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL—64 wood
NELL OWEN—38 wood flower arrangements
ANN PARCHMAN—41 oil paintings
LULA PEISER—21 clothes, stuffed animals
CATHY POKKY—114 childrens books, toys
POTPOURRI COMPANY—100 silk flowers
LAVERNE POWELL—89 ceramics
JOHN RICHEY—107 & 108 oils & watercolors
CHARLA ROSE—57 egg art, glass fusing
LAURIE ROUNDS—61 baby items
RUTH ROUSH—27 & 28 ceramics
C.A. SANDERS—51 & 52 wall hangings
SANTA'S WORKSHOP—3 paintings
MAE SANTIOGO—93 ceramics
NITA SAMPLEY—112 & 113 wood, rag rugs
GLENDA SCHNEIDER—84 painted wood items
BOBBIE SCOTT—81 & 82 wooden toys
BERNICE SHUTES—1 china painted jewelry
SISTER'S THREE—55 Christmas stockings, tree skirts
SOUTHWEST COUNTRY—102 stuffed bears, wood
SUGAR N SPICE CERAMICS—15 & 16 ceramics
STEELE & STUFF—72 decorated socks & shoes
ADELLE SULLIVAN—68 ceramics
TAYLOR MADE—104 Christmas stockings, tree skirts
DOT TIDWELL—7 porcelain dolls
TREASURES N CERAMICS—22 ceramics
MERLE TURNER—12 & 13 fibercraft
SHIRLEY M. TURNER—18 brass, copper & silver jewelry
LANETTA WALKER—32 wire sculpture
MICHELLE WATTS—2 painted & applique clothing
BOB WESTBY—119 woods
MARJEAN WILHITE—105 paintings, ceramic
JOE WILKINS—9 belt buckles
JANIS WOOD—53 wood, clocks
WOOD CREATIONS by DAVE—35 & 36 childrens wooden toys
WOOD N STUFF—11 country furniture (white pine)
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