NATION

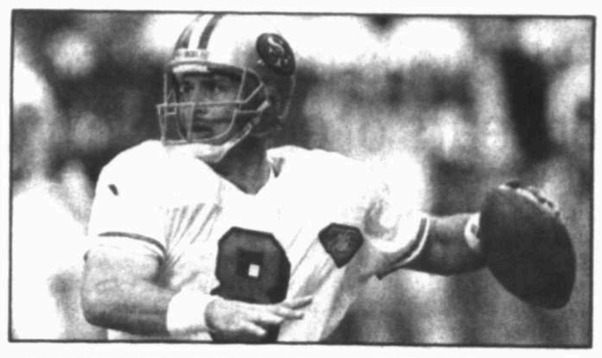
Simpson strategy

O.J. Simpson's lawyers abandon their effort to keep the jury from hearing DNA evidence, taking a shortcut to trial./**8A**

SPORTS

Young wins MVP

The Associated Press names 49er's Steve Young NFL Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years./**1C**



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH

AP Laserphoto

Tracy Lippard

Beauty queen case

LEWISBURG, W.Va. — A beauty queen who set off on a 250-mile journey with a pistol, lighter fluid and a butcher knife was sentenced Wednesday to two years behind bars for trying to kill the parents of a romantic rival./**4B**

Jackpot rolls over

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 3, 12, 22, 28, 32, and 39. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be $10 million.

Clinic shootings

BOSTON — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted John C. Salvi III on charges of carrying across state lines the gun he allegedly used to shoot up three abortion clinics in Massachusetts and Virginia, killing two women./**5B**

Jacobs execution

HUNTSVILLE — State officials denied contentions that an innocent man was executed early Wednesday when convicted killer Jesse DeWayne Jacobs was put to death for the abduction-slaying of a 25-year-old woman nine years ago./**3B**

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge 2D
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Connie Epinette tries to stay warm as she waits for her bus in Houston on Wednesday. Temperatures dropped into the 30s overnight and the forecast is for more of the same.

AP Laserphoto

Arctic blast blankets Lone Star State

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

It's kind of hard to remember that it actually got up to 116 degrees in the same city that has been bundling up and scraping ice off its windows for the past several days.

After enduring the highest temperatures on record during 1994, the Midland/Odessa area has started off the new year with the lowest temperatures of the winter season and periodic snowfall.

While Wednesday did not see the 1- to 3-inch accumulations of snow predicted Tuesday by the National Weather Service, the high temperature reached only 31, and drizzling, foggy conditions and steady winds drove the wind-chill factor to 9 degrees at one point, according to an NWS spokesman.

"There simply was not enough moisture in the air to produce enough snow to stick," said the spokeman.

"The light snow stuck to the cars, but the ground is too warm for the light snow to stick and accumulate."

Residents woke to about half an inch of snow Wednesday morning, but it quickly melted, making for hazardous driving conditions most of the day.

The Department of Public Safety said only one

Please see **BLAST**/4A

Dole: 'It's a different day'

Republicans take over Congress, push new agenda

■ New majorities begin an effort to undo much of what the government has done the past 40 years.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a passage of power beneath the Capitol dome, Congress convened under Republican control Wednesday for the first time in four decades.

Speaker Newt Gingrich pushed through an ambitious opening-day program, including a requirement making it tougher to raise income taxes.

■ **CONGRESS UPDATE: Call Cityline, 560-2400, enter 6201**

"It's a different day," exulted Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Architect of last fall's election sweep in the House, Gingrich said Republicans should be "judged on whether or not our ideas are better for America." The GOP's program for the 104th Congress ran from lower taxes to less government, from tougher antidotes to crime to welfare reform and a balanced budget amendment.

"This is a huge, complicated job," the Georgia Republican said to a chamber packed with lawmakers and their

Please see **DAY**/4A

AP Laserphoto

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, left, hands over the House Speaker's gavel to Newt Gingrich of Georgia Wednesday after the House voted to install Gingrich as speaker.

CBS' use of quote by Gingrich's mom sparks ethics issue

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Does "just between you and me" really mean "just between you and me" when a TV camera is present?

That was only one of the questions raised by Connie Chung's interview with Newt Gingrich's mother, who confided in a whisper that her "Newty" thinks Hillary Rodham Clinton is "a bitch."

Reports of the interview led to testy exchanges between Gingrich and the White House as Congress' 104th session convened Wednesday, with Gingrich sworn in as the first Republican speaker of the House in 40 years.

CBS dodged Gingrich's demand for

Please see **QUOTE**/4A

File photo

District 23 Rep. Henry Bonilla said changes already were taking place.

Enthusiastic Combest, Bonilla look on

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A busy day in the move toward reform, led by Republicans at the opening of the 104th Congress on Wednesday, is indicative of the remainder of the session, according to two of Midland's three Republican representatives.

"This (Congress) is going to run in response to what the people want," said District 19 Rep. Larry Combest. "We heard the message in November."

The November elections turned the tables in favor of Republicans, who were in the minority for 40 years. The new House consists of 230 Republicans, 204 Democrats and one Independent.

As a result, the House will operate with "more openness," Combest said. That will include more opportunity to debate issues on the floor and more access to the public and media to committee meetings that were largely closed in the past, he said.

That openness, coupled with the Republican philosophy of less taxes and less government, Combest said, will contribute to a more efficiently and effectively run Congress.

The attitude in Washington about the new Congress "depends on the side of the aisle you're on," he said.

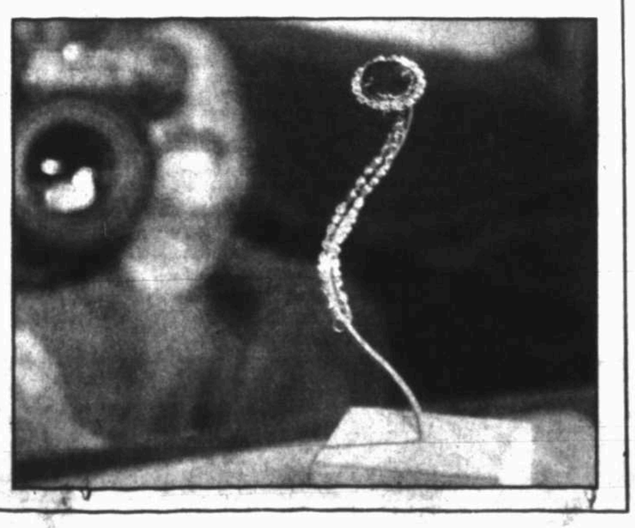
But despite anticipated partisan friction on some issues,

Please see **DISCUSS**/4A

Diamond secrecy

Smithsonian curators don't believe in the curse of the Hope Diamond. Even so, security was tight for Wednesday's secret, pre-dawn shift of the world's largest blue diamond to a new display area./5B

AP Laserphoto



State to open $1.8 million feasibility study of Lubbock, I-10 freeway link

Staff Report

A study is to begin this month to determine the feasibility of a West Texas freeway connecting Lubbock and Interstate 10. The study will be conducted by the Texas Department of Transportation.

"We are delighted to get this under way," said Charles Perry, chairman of the Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTRAN).

"We have been extremely active in getting together a strong presentation for this study."

MOTRAN was established by the cities of Midland and Odessa to promote the extension of Interstate 27 between the two cities.

Perry said MOTRAN will present during the study its strongest arguments for having the interstate come through Midland and Odessa.

"We haven't played all our cards," he said.

State and federal funds will be used for the $1.8 million study, which will focus on West Texas rural transportation needs.

Federal funds are available under a program to ensure better rural access and to promote economic development

Please see **LINK**/4A

JAN 05 1995

Peso falls again; prices rise on fears of economic misery

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The peso fell again Wednesday and a powerful bankers' association criticized President Ernesto Zedillo's attempt to end an economic crisis with emergency wage and price controls.

The state oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos announced a small gasoline price hike — by about 0.7 percent or less than a penny per liter. The government says gas price rises in most regions won't add up to more than 10 percent a year.

Many Mexicans are afraid higher prices combined with the peso's slide will bring misery to millions. "Low salaries and rising prices are going to cause chaos for families," said Guadalupe Rivas, waiting to fill her tank at a Mexico City gas station.

Financial analysts share their gloom, saying the government's plan to slow the peso's fall is disorganized and ineffectual.

The peso has lost about a third of its value against the dollar since its slide began Dec. 20. On Wednesday it closed at 5.575 to the dollar.

The Association of Bankers, representing 18 of Mexico's largest commercial banks and which publicly endorsed Zedillo before his Aug. 21 election, added its own criticism Wednesday.

"The management (of the crisis) was not adequate," association president Jose Madariaga Lomelin said at a news conference. He said the peso — which economists say was kept too strong against the American dollar — should have been devalued as early as last April.

Critics of the emergency plan said they saw no enforcement mechanism or means to control inflation. They also have said the government's unofficial forecast of 16 percent inflation for 1995 is too low, and prices are more likely to rise by 20 percent to 30 percent.

They also complain they saw little new in the government's plan, since the plan's 7 percent cap on salaries had been agreed to previously and the pledge for businesses to "mitigate" price hikes isn't mandatory.

Some of those critics also say the plan — while promising to accelerate the selloff of road concessions, airports and ports — didn't contain any new concrete offer, such as selling the Federal Electricity Commission or other big state enterprises.

On the streets, Mexicans angrily denounced the austerity measures.

Public buses on one Mexico City route were plastered with signs calling for a protest march to the downtown Monument of the Revolution.

Government soldiers withdraw from sniper nests near Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian government soldiers in winter-white camouflage made good on their side of the bargain Wednesday by withdrawing from their mountaintop sniper nests outside Sarajevo.

But continued fighting in the north demonstrated the fragility of the four-month Bosnian truce. U.N. officials reported a major violation for the first time since the truce took effect Sunday: fighting between government forces and Serb rebels in Bosanska Krupa.

Nearly 40 detonations were recorded as well Wednesday afternoon near Velika Kladusa. A U.N. spokesman reported heavy machine-gun bursts and small arms fire near a U.N. base near the Croatian border.

Rebel Serbs from Croatia and fighters loyal to a renegade Muslim leader — neither signatories to the truce agreement — are fighting government forces around Velika Kladusa.

Just southeast, government troops and Bosnian Serbs battled each other near Bosanska Krupa.

Paul Risley, a U.N. spokesman in Croatia, said there was "fairly regular fighting in the (northwest) pocket, but we are very concerned that this fighting involves Bosnian Serbs," who signed the truce, along with the Muslim-led government army.

As part of the overall truce agreement, government troops 110 miles away did as they were supposed to and withdrew by Wednesday from a demilitarized zone on Mount Igmán, south of Sarajevo.

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Yeltsin orders halt to bombing raids, but fighters buzz Chechnya

ARSHTY, Russia (AP) — Blamed for the deaths of hundreds of civilians, Boris Yeltsin ordered a halt Wednesday to bombing raids on the devastated capital of Chechnya. But his fighter jets continued to buzz the breakaway region.

Chechens were skeptical of the Russian president's announcement. He made the same promise a week ago, but within a day airstrikes were again punishing Grozny, destroying an orphanage and setting much of the city center ablaze.

A thick, milky fog enveloped Grozny most of the day on Wednesday, shutting down Russian guns that have pounded the city for weeks. Gunfire erupted in the outskirts.

Ill-equipped but determined Chechen fighters waited to defend their capital. The streets of Grozny were littered with burned-out Russian tanks and other debris of war after a failed New Year's Eve assault. The Chechen flag still flew over the region's parliament.

The announcement came as the Kremlin sent in fresh troops and arms, apparently gearing up for a new assault on the Chechen capital and the prized palace of President Dzhokhar Dudayev.

It was not clear how an end to the bombing of Grozny would affect the military campaign in the Caucasus Mountain region. Yeltsin's press service said he made the decision because he was concerned about civilian casualties.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of civilians and fighters have been killed or wounded in the 3-week-old invasion, many by indiscriminate air raids. The Red Cross estimates 350,000 people have been left homeless.

Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said the president was unprepared for the harsh criticism he has received from within Russia and abroad, and felt it "deeply and tragically."

In Washington, the State Department reacted cautiously to Yeltsin's announcement and said it was anxious to see the order carried out. "We'll be monitoring the situation carefully," said spokesman Michael McCurry.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev after the announcement to underscore a need to limit civilian casualties. Kozyrev assured him that such an effort was being made, McCurry said.

Chechens were not so sure.

"It's a lie, a deception. We remember what happened last time," said Musa Gadaborshev, 42, a businessman who has taken 11 refugees into his home in Nazran, about 35 miles west of the capital.

Nearby, villagers in tiny Arshty, on the border with Ingushetia, were trying to make sense of a Russian aerial attack Tuesday that killed four residents and wounded seven.

"There was no reason for this at all," said one witness, Malmkhan Tsatsiev. "We're all peaceful people, not a single rebel, not a single fighter."

Russian warplanes also bombed Shali on Tuesday, hitting a hospital and marketplace in the town 20 miles southeast of Grozny. Red Cross officials said 20 people died and at least 100 were wounded. Other estimates of the dead were even higher.

The Russian minister in charge of ethnic relations, Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Yegorov, said Grozny should be in Russian hands — without a battle — by Thursday. He did not explain.

Yeltsin has been criticized by his own human rights commissioner, Sergei Kovalyov, who has spent three weeks bunkered down in Grozny. He headed for Moscow on Wednesday with an appeal to stop the war, signed by 81 Russian soldiers captured in Chechnya.

Ex-Soviet satellites nervous about moves

By Jane Perlez
N.Y. Times News Service

WARSAW, Poland — In the countries of Eastern Europe that five years ago were satellites of the Soviet Union, the fighting in southern Russia has set off nervous reactions. In some capitals, the apprehension has been expressed by long silences, prompted by concerns of offending Moscow.

Prominent among the fears is that an authoritarian and strongly nationalistic government is re-emerging in Moscow of the kind that repressed desires for independence in the region during the communist era.

"It does remind one of Hungary in 1956 when you had civilians killed and the world watched and only after it was all over did people say we should have done something," said Zbigniew Liwicki, a former senior official at the Polish Foreign Ministry who is now a scholar at the East-West Institute in Prague.

Liwicki said the Polish government, a coalition of former communist parties, was "very sensitive" to Russia and thus had made no declarations against the offensive in the region of Chechnya.

But President Lech Walesa, who is in a political brawl with the leftist government over a number of issues, condemned the Russian stance for the first time on Wednesday.

"I know from personal experience that the resolution of problems is impossible with the use of force," Walesa said.

While the official reaction has been muted until now, a group of 16 Polish intellectuals published an open letter last week saying they strongly supported the criticisms of Russian government policy by Russian intellectuals.

Israelis kill 4 in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops, apparently escalating their struggle against Palestinians opposed to the peace process, shot and killed four men in the occupied West Bank on Wednesday, sources said.

In Gaza, Israelis and Palestinians exchanged gunshots and up to four Palestinians, including two PLO officers, were reported wounded. Israel said a PLO officer initiated one clash, firing at the Israelis who were supposed to be helping him secure a border crossing.

Israel Radio and Arab sources said the victims in the West Bank shooting, whose names were not available, were wanted militants from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a group opposed to the Israel-PLO peace talks.

Undercover Israeli troops stopped them as they were driving a stolen car in the village of Beit Liqya, about 12 miles northwest of Jerusalem, and shouted for them to surrender, the sources said. The Palestinians fired one shot and the troops responded by riddling the car with bullets.

The clash appeared to be part of a stepped-up campaign by Israel against militants opposed to Israeli-PLO talks that led to the establishment of autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho in May.

Thirty-two Israelis have died in attacks in the past three months, setting back talks on broadening Palestinian self-rule.

Israeli officials have said special efforts were underway to prevent more attacks and arrest the dozens of Palestinians wanted by security services.

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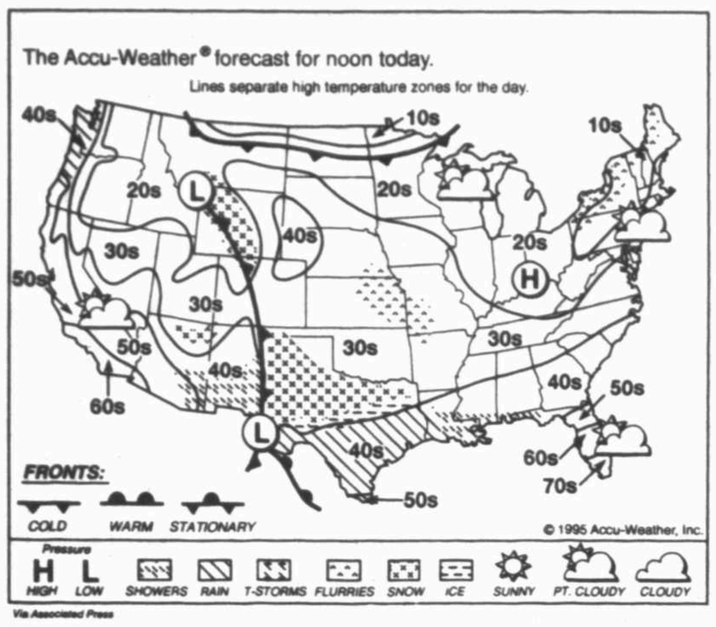
JAN 05 1995

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

BLAST: Winter blankets basin

(From 1A)

major accident — near Stanton — was reported in the area because of the weather; no one was injured.

The heavy fog caused the cancellation of one American Eagle flight Wednesday evening and the delay of a Southwest Airline flight and a Continental flight, Midland International Airport operations officials said. Daytime flights ran on schedule. Officials advised residents to call ahead to find out if flights are running on time.

Traces of snow also fell in the Panhandles and the South Plain Wednesday. Areas of freezing drizzle were reported in the South Plains and the Concho Valley. Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 20s and low 30s, ranging from 25 at Lubbock to 45 at El Paso.

A light snow began falling again at the airport after dark Wednesday, with forecasters calling for a 60 percent chance of snow and freezing rain throughout the night.

Forecasters are predicting a 40 percent chance of light snow mixed with light rain today, but no significant accumulations. Today will remain cloudy with a high in the mid-30s. Winds should be south at 10-15 mph.

Tonight will be cloudy with some patches of dense fog, a 20 percent chance of light rain with a low near 30.

A break in the clouds is predicted for Friday, with highs increasing into the mid-40s.

Wednesday's overnight low was 29, compared to the record low for that date of 8 set in 1959. The record high was 70 set in 1948.

STATE

Winter weather advisories have been issued for several parts of Texas today as an arctic blast continues its push across the Lone Star State.

Parts of the South Plains were under a snow advisory Wednesday night into today, with accumulations of up to 3 inches possible.

A winter weather advisory also was in effect into today for most of West Texas with a chance of snow, possibly mixed with freezing rain or rain.

Skies will be cloudy to mostly cloudy across West Texas today.

Rain, freezing drizzle or snow is possible, generally east of the mountains tonight. Highs are expected from the 30s in the north to the 40s and 50s in the Presidio Valley and the Big Bend.

NATION

Arctic air moved across the Great Lakes region on Wednesday, blowing snow over parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania, while brisk wind and low temperatures combined to produce dangerous wind chills.

Heavy snow fell in northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania, where intense snow squalls blew across Lake Erie. Visibility was down to a half-mile in Cleveland.

Wind chills averaging from 20 to 40 degrees below zero were reported across the northern Plains and through the Great Lakes area.

In the West, another strong Pacific storm moved across Southern California, bringing heavy rain to the Los Angeles area and snow to elevations as low as nearly 4,000 feet. Wind gusted to 63 mph at Laguna Peak, Calif.

Flash floods were reported in areas that had been previously burned by wildfires.

Heavy rain fell in several areas, including .70 of an inch in Altadena and 1 to 1.5 inches in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties, just north of Los Angeles County.

At higher elevations, snow and wind reduced visibility to less than 300 feet in Independence, Calif. Snow was reported as far north as Reno, Nev.

A storm in southern Utah, northern Arizona and western New Mexico produced freezing rain and snow.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: cloudy, 40 percent chance of light snow, high in the mid-30s, south winds at 10-15 mph.

Tonight: cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, low near 30.

Friday: decreasing cloudiness, high in the mid-40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	31 degrees
Overnight Low	29 degrees
Sunset today	5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.02 inches
This month to date	00.25 inches
Year to date	00.25 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	37	6 a.m.	29
7 p.m.	35	7 a.m.	29
8 p.m.	34	8 a.m.	29
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	29
10 p.m.	32	10 a.m.	30
11 p.m.	32	11 a.m.	30
midnight	31	noon	30
1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	30
2 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	31
3 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	31
4 a.m.	30	4 p.m.	30
5 a.m.	29	5 p.m.	29
		6 p.m.	29

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	37	27	
Amarillo	26	20	
Austin	45	32	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	48	37	
Bryan-College Station	45	35	
Corpus Christi	45	42	
Dallas	34	35	
El Paso	46	34	
Fort Worth	34	26	
Galveston	36	41	
Houston	42	35	
Laredo	46	40	
Lubbock	25	22	0.02
Marfa	39	28	
San Angelo	33	31	0.02
San Antonio	49	39	
Victoria	42	40	
Waco	40	28	
Wink	37	31	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	38	30		cdy
Atlanta	45	31		sn
Atlantic City	37	26		cdy
Baltimore	36	27		cdy
Boston	34	25		clr
Chicago	07	-01		cdy
Cleveland	17	10		cdy
Denver	21	01		cdy
Detroit	12	07	.10	sn
Flagstaff	33	29		cdy
Indianapolis	16	04		sn
Kansas City	13	-01		cdy
Las Vegas	43	38	.37	cdy
Los Angeles	56	50	2.11	cdy
Louisville	23	12		sn
Memphis	29	23		cdy
Milwaukee	07	-01		cdy
Nashville	29	21		cdy
New Orleans	47	42		rn
New York City	35	25		cdy
Oklahoma City	30	15		cdy
Orlando	57	52	.07	cdy
Philadelphia	35	25		cdy
Phoenix	55	50		cdy
Portland,Ore.	42	31		rn
Reno	31	22	.10	cdy
Sacramento	50	48		clr
St Louis	19	07		sn
San Francisco	52	50	.45	clr
Seattle	51	29		clr
Shreveport	38	35		rn
Spokane	25	08		clr
Topeka	36	27		cdy
Tulsa	29	13		sn
Wichita	19	05		cdy

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin-Upper Trans Pecos — A winter weather advisory is in effect today. Cloudy with a chance of light snow, mixed with light rain or freezing rain. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight, cloudy with areas of fog. A slight chance of drizzle or freezing drizzle. Lows around 30. Friday, decreasing clouds. Highs in the mid-40s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s or lower 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Highs in the 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Highs in the upper 50s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau — A winter weather advisory is in effect today for the Concho Valley. Cloudy, a chance of rain south, a chance of light snow, possibly mixed with light rain or freezing rain north. Highs from the mid-30s to near 40. Tonight, cloudy. A chance of light rain. Lows 30-35. Friday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of light rain. Highs from the mid-40s to near 50. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Highs near 60. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Highs in the lower 60s.

LINK: State I-27 study to begin

(From 1A)

in rural areas.

The study, which will take 18 months to complete, will be divided into two phases.

The first phase will evaluate corridors through Lubbock and I-10 and determine if a freeway is feasible. If so, the second phase of the study will prioritize necessary projects to accomplish the task of building the freeway.

If a freeway is not feasible, each of the corridors will be analyzed to determine what improvements are necessary to enhance rural mobility in the area.

DAY: Power passes beneath Capitol dome

(From 1A)

families. Republicans chanted "Newt, Newt" and Democrats applauded politely when the Georgian ascended the podium where a long line of Democratic speakers has presided. His wife and mother watched from the gallery above; an occasional baby's cry floated up from the House floor as lawmakers invited family members to sit with them for opening day ceremonies.

Dole got the Senate's new GOP majority under way at noon, with the traditional swearing-in of newly elected lawmakers. He pledged "real cuts in government spending" to finance the GOP tax-cut program. "We will roll back federal programs, laws and regulations from A to Z," he said. "From Amtrak to zoological studies."

The formalities over, Gingrich began wielding the gavel with purpose, as the House voted late into the evening on a lengthy series of measures designed to overhaul House proceedings. Part of the GOP campaign "Contract With America," they include cutting committee staffs, approved 416-12; and term limits on the Speaker and committee chairmen, ratified on a vote of 355-74.

The requirement for a three-fifths vote to raise income tax rates was attacked as unconstitutional by Democrats, but carried, 279-152, with unanimous GOP support. Throughout the long day and night Republican freshmen — self-described "majority makers" — played a prominent role in the debate.

Earlier, Dole also walked across the Capitol to witness Gingrich's elevation. It was a gesture that underscored the demands that will be placed on the two men who will need to craft final compromises on legislation to be sent to President Clinton. For all the celebration, the Republican majorities are relatively narrow: 230-204 with one independent in the House, and 53-47 in the Senate.

On the agenda

The Republican-led 104th Congress opened Wednesday with a host of procedural items on the agenda. Some early proposals:

Spending cuts

- Reduce House committee staff by one-third.
- Eliminate congressional spending for legislative service organizations such as the Congressional Black Caucus.
- Eliminate three committees: District of Columbia, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and Post Office and Civil Service.

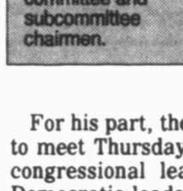
Proposed bans

- Ban proxy voting in committee and subcommittee.
- Ban commemorative legislation such as bills declaring National Random Act of Kindness Day.
- Prohibit retroactive income tax increases.

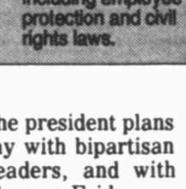
Proposed changes in voting rules

- Require three-fifths majority vote for income tax increases.
- Prohibit delegates from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and other territories from voting on the House floor.

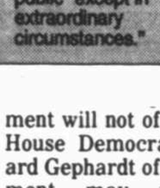
Other proposed legislation



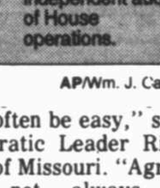
Establish term limits for Speaker, committee and subcommittee chairmen.



Apply private-sector laws to Congress, including employee protection and civil rights laws.



Open committee meetings to the public "except in extraordinary circumstances."



Authorize a comprehensive, independent audit of House operations.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

For his part, the president plans to meet Thursday with bipartisan congressional leaders, and with Democratic leaders on Friday.

"In term of dealing with the Hill, we are the opposition party," acknowledged Mark Gearan, a senior White House aide. "The president's agenda is pretty straightforward as he outlined in his Oval Office address and it can be summed up in two words, the middle class," he added.

Congressional Democrats said they'd cooperate with the newly enfranchised GOP majority — but stood ready for combat just as well, particularly when it comes time to creating a tax cut. "Agreement will not often be easy," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri. "Agreement may not always be possible."

It was Gephardt who exemplified the Democratic disenfranchisement. "As you may imagine, this is not a moment I had been waiting for," he said as he gave Gingrich the gavel that symbolizes the speaker's authority.

Speechmaking aside, there were parties beyond counting as Republicans and Democrats alike celebrated their hard-won election triumphs. They ran the gamut from receptions in the cramped confines of first-term House members' offices to a lavish, lobbyist-provided spread for members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

There were personal transitions aplenty, as well: from the 73 first-term Republican House members who provided the GOP with its majority to a Democratic father-and-son, Senate-and-House combination. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, father of first-term Rep. Patrick from neighboring Rhode Island, walked his son into the House chamber before returning to the Senate to take the oath of office there for a seventh time.

In their first hours in the minority, House Democrats sniped, complaining repeatedly that Republicans were ramrodding their rules changes through under a "gag rule" that denied opponents the opportunity to be heard. A Democratic bid to amend the plan with a prohibition on gifts from lobbyists failed, 235-195, as Republicans flexed their majority muscles for the first time.

That done, Democrats lined up to support many of the GOP-drafted changes, including a prohibition on proxy voting and the term limits proposal.

At the end of the list was the first bill to come to a vote in the new Congress, a measure requiring the House and Senate to live under the same workplace discrimination and other laws as the rest of the nation.

Beyond the first day's marathon, House Republicans planned a 100-day legislative sprint to bring the balance of their "Contract With America" to a vote on the floor.

In the Senate, Dole said the first bill introduced would end "unasked for and unfunded federal mandates on states and cities."

He and Gingrich hope to send that measure and the one bringing Congress under federal laws to the White House for Clinton's signature before the end of the month.

DISCUSS: Combest, Bonilla react to opening

(From 1A)

Combest said, "This is the people's House, not the Republicans'."

And the people's House will attempt to tackle the Republicans' "Contract with America" — major reforms spelled out last fall — during the first 100 days of the new session.

"I think we'll change substantially," Combest said.

District 23 Rep. Henry Bonilla said changes already were taking place on Day 1.

Among reforms debated on Wednesday, Bonilla said, were:

- Prohibiting the creation of retroactive taxes.
- Forcing Congress to live under the same rules as the general public.

Various bills — such as the American With Disabilities Act and part of the Civil Rights Act — had been written to exclude Congress.

- Reducing the number of committees and subcommittees in Congress and cut committee staff by one-third.
- Limiting terms of committee chairs to three consecutive sessions.
- Banning proxy voting by any member of any committee or subcommittee.
- Doing away with commemorative legislation.

Such legislation — which recognizes special interests such as Mule Appreciation Day — is "a waste of time, paper and money," Bonilla said.

- Requiring a three-fifths majority vote in the House to pass a tax increase.

Bonilla described opening day of Congress as a "great day for free enterprise conservatives."

"It was really a momentous occasion to watch (Georgia Rep.) Newt Gingrich take the gavel" as the first Republican speaker of the house in four decades, he said.

District 21 Rep. Lamar Smith was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

QUOTE: Interview leads to testy exchanges

(From 1A)

an apology and defended the interview, scheduled to air on Chung's "Eye to Eye" tonight.

CBS News President Eric Ober said that Mrs. Gingrich had "volunteered an unsolicited view" and that it would have been inappropriate for CBS to withhold the comments.

"In no way did we feel we had violated her confidence," Ober said. "It's unfortunate that what is being talked about is one five-letter word instead of a good 12-minute report."

Ober said Mrs. Gingrich was giggling and Chung was smiling during "a goodhearted exchange." He said Mrs. Gingrich offered her son's appraisal in a "stage whisper."

From the White House, spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said the description of the first lady attributed by Mrs. Gingrich to her son was offensive. "We absolutely expect more from the new Republican Congress and the speaker," she said.

Lisa Caputo, press secretary to the first lady, added, "At some point, we as adults must take responsibility and show our children that disrespect and incivility towards others are just plain wrong."

The speaker, however, demanded an apology and said Chung had lied to his mother.

Chung, he charged, "said 'Whisper to me' and then she took that whisper and shared it with the country."

Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley told reporters he has heard Gingrich describe Mrs. Clinton "as an extraordinarily able and talented woman" well-suited to be a senior policy adviser to the president.

Kathleen Gingrich, 68, voiced what she said was her son's opinion of Mrs. Clinton during an interview with Chung taped at Mrs. Gingrich's home in Dauphin, Pa.

CBS News said the Dec. 20 interview lasted two hours and took place in front of three video cameras.

The CBS transcript includes the following exchange:

Chung: Mrs. Gingrich, what has Newt told you about President Clinton?

Mrs. Gingrich: Nothing and I can't tell you what he said about Hillary.

Chung: You can't.

Mrs. Gingrich: I can't.

Chung: Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me.

Mrs. Gingrich: 'She's a bitch.' About the only thing he ever said about her.

Former NBC News President Reuven Frank said Mrs. Gingrich should have known to measure her words.

"She cannot be so innocent that she would assume with lights on and cameras and technicians present that anything she whispered to Connie Chung would be secret," Frank said.

Marvin Kalb, a former correspondent for CBS and NBC, blamed both parties.

Kalb, who now directs Harvard's Shorenstein Center on Press and Politics, noted that Mrs. Gingrich chose to do the interview, but he also criticized prime-time newsmagazine programs for standards of journalism he said were "generally speaking, low and getting lower."

"Mrs. Gingrich should have known better," Kalb said, "and Connie Chung should have done better."

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

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Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

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Iran atom

N.Y. Times

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"The date have nuclear v 10 years from cial said recen vious estimate maintain this get everythin could have all two years. The matter of te search. If Iran this program b er, it will have or less five yea

The reassess clear potential Israeli officials threat facing th

Senior Israeli the program is will be forced t ing Iran's nucle tic they used ag when Israeli wa Iraqi reactor.

"When we loo ask ourselves w problem we wil decade," a senic official said, "Ira is at the top of t

With a nuclear say, Iran could nate its neighbo Gulf, including I the gulf war of vanced nuclear of its own. Such say, could lead t of the flow and West.

And if Iranian

Neighb in Estor its Che

By Michael Tar
Associated Press

KIISA, Estonia longer play behind around the yell Manni Lane — an family dogs.

After receiving radiation from a found inside the h resident is dead hospitalized.

But the next-doo live in their hous away, frightened

"This is our C Kaie Nurk, a 35-y with piercing blue Chernobyl, we're e's no danger. Bu that everyone sta it?"

When the radio was found in this s miles from Estoni linn, some official ger at recently wit troops.

Estonia now co lax storage proce blame for the wor here since a cloud at the Chernobyl plant in Ukraine small Baltic natio

Hundreds of nucl duction plants and facilities are scatt former Soviet Uni security measures Guards are ill-p bribed, and work known to steal n and sell it.

The metal found likely came from Nuclear Waste F down installation c sy fence and rusty "Radioactivity! Area!"

Police say Riho at 4 Manni Lane, p the wire fence a small, shiny piece which he apparen hawk on the black

It eventually e kitchen cupboar aren't sure how metal was in the

When rescuers i and gas masks fi on the kitchen on tion levels were 1 million times high background radiat

Estonian health expressed shock ease with which a of the cesium 137, chemotherapy.

The Estonian go wants to take co waste away fron regional authori guards have bee Saku facility, and is studying measures.

Iran might be able to build atomic weapon in 5 years

N.Y. Times News Service

TEL AVIV, Israel — Iran is much closer to producing nuclear weapons than previously thought, and could be less than five years away from having an atomic bomb, several senior American and Israeli officials say.

"The date by which Iran will have nuclear weapons is no longer 10 years from now," a senior official said recently, referring to previous estimates. "If the Iranians maintain this intensive effort to get everything they need, they could have all their components in two years. Then it will be just a matter of technology and research. If Iran is not interrupted in this program by some foreign power, it will have the device in more or less five years."

The reassessment of Iran's nuclear potential is now described by Israeli officials as the most serious threat facing their country.

Senior Israeli officials say that if the program is not halted, they will be forced to consider attacking Iran's nuclear reactors, a tactic they used against Iraq in 1981, when Israeli warplanes bombed an Iraqi reactor.

"When we look at the future and ask ourselves what is the biggest problem we will face in the next decade," a senior Israeli military official said, "Iran's nuclear bomb is at the top of the list."

With a nuclear arsenal, analysts say, Iran could also try to dominate its neighbors on the Persian Gulf, including Iraq, which before the gulf war of 1991 had an advanced nuclear weapons program of its own. Such domination, they say, could lead to Iranian control of the flow and price of oil to the West.

And if Iranian oratory is to be believed, the Islamic government would support a showdown with the Jewish state, whose very existence, it says, is an affront to the Muslim countries in the Middle East.

Reza Amrollahi, the president of the Iranian Atomic Energy Organization, has repeatedly denied that Iran is trying to build nuclear weapons. He says Iran's nuclear program is only for peaceful purposes. But other Iranian leaders have often stated that Islamic countries must acquire nuclear weapons to counter the American and Israeli arsenals.

Some of the current technology imported by Iran's civilian nuclear program can be used in a weapons program or can be upgraded covertly, Western officials say.

The acceleration of the Iranian nuclear program represents a defeat for the Clinton administration's drive to halt the spread of nuclear technology to Iran.

Iran, like Iraq, was to have been isolated by severe sanctions in a policy described by administration officials as "dual containment." But senior administration officials interviewed in Washington said their efforts had failed to halt the flow of nuclear technology to Iran.

The most active center for nuclear weapons research and production is in Bushehr, 470 miles south of the capital, Tehran. It has two reactors under construction, each designed to generate up to 1,300 megawatts, or 1.3 billion watts, of electrical power — about as much as the largest reactors in the United States.

So far, the Iranians have done little more than amass nuclear material and some equipment, like a neutron source reactor and an isotope separator.

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Neighborhood in Estonia gets its Chernobyl

By Michael Tarm
Associated Press

KIISA, Estonia — Children no longer play behind the picket fence around the yellow house at 4 Manni Lane — and police shot the family dogs.

After receiving massive doses of radiation from a piece of cesium found inside the home, one former resident is dead and others are hospitalized.

But the next-door neighbors still live in their house just 10 yards away, frightened and confused.

"This is our Chernobyl," says Kaie Nurk, a 35-year-old mother with piercing blue eyes. "Like at Chernobyl, we're being told there's no danger. But it's only later that everyone starts dying, isn't it?"

When the radioactive cylinder was found in this sleepy village, 22 miles from Estonia's capital, Tallinn, some officials pointed the finger at recently withdrawn Russian troops.

Estonia now concedes its own lax storage procedures were to blame for the worst nuclear scare here since a cloud from the blast at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine passed over this small Baltic nation in 1986.

Hundreds of nuclear dumps, production plants and secret nuclear facilities are scattered around the former Soviet Union. Once strict, security measures have vanished. Guards are ill-paid and easily bribed, and workers have been known to steal nuclear material and sell it.

The metal found in Kiisa most likely came from the nearby Saku Nuclear Waste Facility, a rundown installation circled by a flimsy fence and rusty signs that read: "Radioactivity! Prohibited Area!"

Police say Riho Hiiob, who lived at 4 Manni Lane, probably hopped the wire fence and pocketed a small, shiny piece of cesium 137, which he apparently intended to hawk on the black market.

It eventually ended up in his kitchen cupboard. Authorities aren't sure how long the deadly metal was in the house.

When rescuers in lead-lined suits and gas masks finally descended on the kitchen on Nov. 10, radiation levels were 130 roentgens, 50 million times higher than normal background radiation.

Estonian health officials have expressed shock at the apparent ease with which a civilian got hold of the cesium 137, which is used in chemotherapy.

The Estonian government said it wants to take control of nuclear waste away from cash-strapped regional authorities. Additional guards have been posted at the Saku facility, and the government is studying other security measures.

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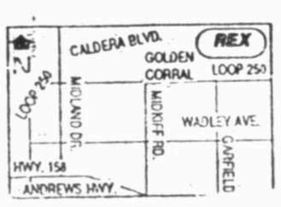

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Trooper's death cites law need

Texas lawmakers are expected to consider enacting major changes in the state's juvenile law this session. But if changes come about that mean fewer teen-agers are carrying guns or are getting stiffer sentences for doing so, there still will be thousands of casualties due to the increase in violent crime involving young adults.

One is Troy M. Hogue, a 39-year-old Texas Department of Public Safety trooper in Big Spring who was shot to death Friday night by a 17-year-old while investigating a traffic accident. Levy Lee Edmondson Jr. has been charged with capital murder in connection with Hogue's death.

While the tougher juvenile laws many observers expect the Legislature to enact this session will not make any difference in Hogue's case, the fact that a 17-year-old was carrying a pistol in his vehicle the evening that Hogue investigated his accident is stark testimony of the increased danger law-enforcement officers face today. And it attests to how a simple situation can end in violent bloodshed and death.

Investigating officers say the 17-year-old, who reportedly was under the influence of alcohol, was placed in the patrol car where Hogue began questioning him. The teenager, investigators say, produced a .455-caliber British-made revolver and shot Hogue in the head. Hogue was pronounced dead at the scene.

Gov.-elect George W. Bush, noting statistics showing the increase in violent crime by young people, is advocating prohibiting anyone younger than 18 from owning a gun. Others promoting tougher juvenile laws note that guns naturally go with the turf wars among drug dealers and that other young people have been copying those dealers by carrying guns.

The Legislature this session also could consider:

- Lowering the age at which a juvenile can be tried as an adult from 15 to 14 years of age.
- Increasing penalties for certain crimes committed by juveniles and doubling the penalties for crimes deemed to have been gang related.
- Creating a statewide clearinghouse on juvenile offenders, including fingerprinting and photos, with records maintained by the DPS.

And there are other measures that also may be considered.

The point is that juvenile law can no longer be the way it used to be. Juveniles today may be dealing drugs, carrying guns and threatening law-enforcement officers and society in general. A new juvenile code is obviously in order.

It's time for the Legislature to get serious about violent juvenile crime.

ANOTHER VIEW

Rand study contends schools getting better

It is widely accepted that the public schools are in decline and that one major reason for poor student performance is the disintegration of families. But a recent study by the Rand Corporation suggests just the opposite.

Student performance has actually improved over the last two decades, especially among minorities, thanks largely to changes within families. This startling evaluation deserves careful examination by politicians and Washington officials before they indiscriminately dismantle social programs that may actually have worked.

As households with working dads and stay-at-home moms became an increasingly smaller proportion of American families, social policy-makers worried about the effects of divorce, illegitimacy and working mothers on student achievement. But the Rand study found that factors like parental education, household income, family size and the age of the mother when the child was born are more important than family structure.

The Rand researchers looked at the results of standardized math and verbal tests — known as the National Assessment of Educational Progress — taken by youths aged 13 to 18 in the 1970s compared to the same age group in the 1990s. The scores went up an average of 3 percentile points for white students, 11 points for Hispanic students and 19 points for black students.

These tests, administered to a broad range of students, were considered better barometers of school performance than the scholastic aptitude tests, which exclude the non-college-bound students who made the greatest gains in recent decades and whose results can be skewed by changes in the mix of students going on to college.

The researchers found that the biggest family factors contributing to higher scores on the assessment tests were a drop in family size, freeing more resources for each child, and a rise in parental education levels. Those positive influences were tempered somewhat by an increase in births to younger mothers and an increase in the number of poor, single-parent families.

As the debate over public spending heats up in Washington, these findings could buttress the argument for more, not less, help for poor families and poor young mothers. The Rand researchers suggest that academic gains made in the last 20 years by minority students can be attributed in large part to public policies promoting equal educational opportunity and increased investment in children, families and schools.

The Rand study reinforces the notion that children benefit from being in healthy families. But it also makes an indirect case for selected and targeted government programs that promote the academic growth of children and their parents.

— The New York Times

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Politicians need to get out of our lives

So what's it all about, this revolution we're having in Washington, D.C.? Or had better have, because otherwise the Republican Party will have plenty for which to answer?

Murchison

What it's all about, conventionally, is empowerment — the strengthening of local initiative and local people to perform tasks that are most usefully performed at the local level.

The provision of welfare is one of those tasks. Why a national policy on welfare shaped by the conviction that the recipient is "entitled" to what he receives?

Poverty isn't so much a national as a local problem. It is all very well to insist that we have to pull together, but the result, as we see too clearly, is not just the magnification of taxes and the welfare bureaucracy, but a magnification of the problem as well. We can do better — and will, once the 104th Congress gets to work.

But the revolution, if that is what it turns out be, is about much more. It's about life.

So we think politicians can solve all our problems, do we? Ho-ho. How very modern — and how very futile.

For 60 years, politicians have been solving our problems. That is not what politics is about. Politics is not for solving problems; it is for creating the atmosphere of security and prosperity in which others solve problems. If we turn over our problems to politicians, we go about the whole thing backward.

Yet politicians spend all their time unraveling our problems for us. It is no wonder, perhaps. We have asked them to do so.

The whole disastrous process began in the '30s, when we invoked the power of Democratic politicians to save us from the follies of Republican politicians. The New Deal commenced, and the Fair Deal, New Frontier and Great Society polished up our love affair with politics.

Why, there was nothing the politicians could not achieve! They could provide for us in old age through Social Security. They could take care of the poor through an increasing variety of programs — in fact, as Lyndon Johnson assured us, they could abolish poverty itself. Yes, and the government would provide jobs! There was in fact nothing — or at least nothing essential to orderly life — the government could not provide.

Except virtue and moral order and social stability and individual responsibility — all the things politicians are hopelessly unequipped to provide.

We hear at every turn that the politicians have failed us, and so they have. The politicians need perforce to get out of our lives. Shoo, you has-beens! That is what term limits are about — not the restricting of particular politicians but of politicians as a class.

Of course, the eclipse of politics will be partial at best. Too little, as is usual in human affairs, will get done. Good things will go on the shelf and bad things on the table.

All of which may sound a bit bleak, given the occasion. Turn, if you like, to the sun's coming up. With all their defects, we've got in Washington, and elsewhere, a crop of politicians that doesn't see one species of politician — the federal kind — as divinely ordained to solve our problems. Out of the new Congress we're likely to get a tax cut, some kind of welfare reform and a balanced budget amendment. It's not a bad start toward empowerment, but a start only.

Keep that in mind as we wave our hats and clap our hands, shouting, "Go get 'em, Newt!"

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

"I CAN'T SEEM TO KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS THESE DAYS.... WHY, JUST OVER THE HOLIDAYS I'VE FALLEN TWO CIVIL WARS AND AN ETHNIC UPRISING BEHIND."

MIKE ROYKO

Skip hangover, go straight for coronary

This is the time of year when all sorts of advice is written about hangovers. The articles usually touch on three key points: What a hangover is, how to avoid one, and how to cure it.

Royko

Defining a hangover is simple. It is nature's way of telling you that you got drunk.

I've never understood why nature goes to the bother, since millions of wives pass on the information.

Except for abstinence or moderation, there is no way to completely avoid a hangover.

But there are certain rules that, if followed, will ease the discomfort.

First, stick with the same drink you started with. By that I mean that if you started the evening drinking champagne, beer and frozen daiquiris, stick with champagne, beer and frozen daiquiris the rest of the evening.

Drink quickly. If you can do most of your drinking within the first hour of the party and quickly pass out, you will have regained consciousness and be well on your way to recovery while others are still gadding about. By the time the Rose Bowl game comes on, your eyeballs will have come out from behind your nose.

Be careful what you eat, particularly later into the night. Especially avoid eating napkins, paper plates and pizza boards.

If you follow these rules, you'll still have a hangover. So the question is, how to get through it with a minimum of agony.

It should be remembered that part of a hangover's discomfort is psychological.

When you awaken, you will be filled with a deep sense of shame, guilt, disgust, embarrassment, humiliation and self-loathing.

This is perfectly normal, understandable and deserved.

To ease these feelings, try to think only of the pleasant or amusing things that you did before blacking out. Let your mind dwell on how you walked into the party and said hello to everyone, and handed your host your coat, and shook hands, and admired the stereo system.

Blot from your mind all memories of what you later did to your host's rug, what you said to that lady with the prominent cleavage that made her scream, whether you or her husband threw the first punch. Don't dredge up those vague recollections of being asleep in your host's bathtub while everybody pleaded with you to unlock the bathroom door.

These thoughts will just depress you. Besides, your wife will explain it in detail as the day goes on. And the week, too.

The other part of a hangover is physical. It is usually marked by throbbing pain in the head, behind the eyes, back of the neck, and in the stomach. You might also have pain in the arms, legs, knees, elbows, chin and elsewhere, depending upon how much leaping, careening, flailing and falling you did.

Moaning helps. It doesn't ease the pain but it lets you know that someone cares, even if it is only you. Moaning also lets you know that you are still alive.

Some people say that moaning gives greater benefits if you moan while sitting on the edge of your bathtub while letting your head hang down between your ankles. Others claim that it is best to go into the living room, slouch in a chair, and moan while holding a hand over your brow and the other over your stomach.

In any case, once you have moaned a while, you can try medication.

Aspirin will help relieve your headache. But it might increase the pain in your stomach.

If so, Maalox will help relieve the pain in your stomach. But it will make your mouth dry.

Water will relieve the dryness in your mouth. But it will make you feel bloated.

So it is best to take the aspirin, the Maalox, and just hold your tongue under the kitchen faucet. Or rest it in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

If you don't like to take pills, then the headache can be eased by going outside and plunging your head into a snowbank. BE SURE IT ISN'T A SNOW-COVERED HEDGE.

If you eat, make it something bland, such as a bowl of gruel. I don't know what gruel is but it sounds very bland. If you don't know what gruel is either, then just make something that you think it might be.

Most experts recommend a minimum of physical activity, such as blinking your eyes during the bowl games, and moving your lips just enough to say to your wife: "Later, we'll discuss it later."

On the other hand, you might consider leaping out of bed the moment you open your eyes, flinging the windows open to let the cold air in, and jogging rapidly in place while violently flapping your arms and breathing deeply and heavily.

This will make you forget your hangover because it will bring on a massive coronary.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, INC.

ART BUCHWALD

50 percent of college students can read bus schedules

Ralph Dweck and I were watching the TV evening news when a story attracted our attention concerning the drinking habits of college students. The announcer said that a recent survey showed that nearly half of U.S. college students were "binge" drinkers, and they are responsible for all sorts of mayhem on campus and on the roads.

Buchwald

The program then panned to a bar where a bunch of college students were drinking up a storm and hamming it up for the cameras.

One student, who wasn't too steady on his feet, said, "Why do college students drink? We drink to forget." I chuckled and whispered, "Ah, youth."

Ralph yelled, "What are you laughing for? That kid is probably a future engineer who could be responsible for designing an airplane de-icer that doesn't work."

I said, "You're overreacting, Ralph. All they are doing is kicking up their heels after exams before they go home to kick up their heels for the holidays."

Ralph said, "See the girl next to him laughing hysterically? I'll bet she's planning on becoming a surgeon, and 5 will get you 10 she'll leave a forceps in somebody's stomach."

"I have more confidence than you do in our college youth. I've seen them at football games and their behavior is impeccable — except when they keep falling down."

The screen showed six students pounding their chests and making faces at the lens.

Ralph stared at the set intently. "I can't decide which one will work on nuclear power, which one will screw up a crucial computer chip and which one will lose a union's entire pension fund by betting the wrong way on pork belly futures."

I tried to be impartial. "Not all the inebriated students we see will have influential positions that could harm society. Some might go into politics and, instead of beer, they'll be drinking Johnnie Walker Black Label Scotch, paid for by a lobbyist who knows a lush when he sees one."

The news program switched to another bar in another town. The students were squirting beer at each other.

I wondered if I should be alarmed by what I was seeing. I thought maybe they are studying to be lawyers so the more time they spent in bars now, away from their books, the less chance they'll have of doing damage in court later on.

This scene continued for a few more moments and then the anchorman went to his next story. He said that another recent survey by the Educational Testing Service revealed that college students were not really very literate. In fact, more than 50 percent of them could not read a bus schedule.

I knew Ralph would jump on this, so I said defensively, "I don't believe that there is any connection between drinking and illiteracy."

"You're right," Ralph said. "If the network had been fair it would have mentioned the 50 percent of kids who could read a bus schedule instead of the 50 percent who couldn't."

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

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AP Laserphoto

"I have full confidence in my lawyers," defendant O.J. Simpson tells Judge Lance Ito in a Los Angeles courtroom Wednesday.

O.J. defense abandons DNA challenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyers dropped their effort Wednesday to keep DNA evidence from the jury, putting the murder trial on the fast track by conceding that genetic testing is scientifically valid.

The lawyers, who brainstormed with Simpson over the holiday recess, said in court papers that a pretrial hearing on whether to admit DNA evidence would cost too much money, waste time and duplicate evidence presented at trial.

Instead, they plan to challenge the reliability of the evidence in front of the jury, arguing that the findings can't be trusted because of sloppy police work in gathering and testing blood samples.

Simpson, who appeared to have lost considerable weight over the break, told Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that he agreed with the move, which wipes out a potential route of appeal if he is convicted.

"I have full confidence in my lawyers," Simpson said.

■ **More national news**/4B

In another about-face, the defense filed a motion asking that the jury be sequestered during trial. Simpson's lawyers had previously opposed motions by the prosecution to keep jurors at a hotel or other lodging to shield them from extraordinary publicity surrounding the case.

But in court papers, the defense said the potential harm from publicity, including what the defense called inaccurate and unfair reports, had grown so severe that sequestration was required.

"Sequestration is the only reasonable prophylactic remedy for protecting the panel from exposure to news, information, gossip, leaks or other matters concerning the case," the defense wrote.

Ito said he will call the 12 jurors and 12 alternates, chosen late last year, and tell them to pack their bags and prepare for life away from home beginning next Wednesday.

That's when Ito will consider a defense request that he disallow evidence of domestic violence in the Simpson home. The judge also will hear more arguments about Detective Mark Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate. The defense contends Fuhrman is a racist who planted the evidence to frame Simpson.

Simpson, 47, is charged with murder in the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

With no weapon and no eyewitnesses to the crime, genetic evidence is at the heart of the case against Simpson.

With the new streamlined schedule, opening statements to the jury are expected before month's end.

School board blames victim, 9 years old, in sex attack

CHICAGO (AP) — A 9-year-old girl was forced to perform oral sex on a 12-year-old classmate under a desk while a teacher read a book.

The Board of Education's response: The girl is to blame for not crying out, and may even have consented.

The girl's lawyer, John Munday, said Wednesday he was astounded by the board's attempt to blame the victim in its response to a lawsuit from the girl's mother. The lawsuit, filed in May, seeks unspecified damages.

The boy forced the girl to have oral sex Feb. 22 at the special education school she attended for a reading disability. Seven other pupils were in the class as the teacher sat reading to himself for about 10 minutes, court records show.

"I didn't want to do it, but he said he was going to beat me up," the Chicago Sun-Times quoted the girl as telling a counselor. The girl also said the boy threatened to hurt anyone who snitched.

In a statement released Wednesday, the Chicago Public Schools Law Department said media accounts of the incident were inaccurate.

"Our investigation reveals a number of inconsistencies and discrepancies about the reported incident by all involved, including the alleged victim, the accused, the students who were named as witnesses and the classroom teacher," the statement said. "Our intention is to get to the truth of this matter."

The boy pleaded guilty in juvenile court in September to sexual assault and was ordered held in a youth detention home, Munday said. The boy had previously been accused in a similar assault, he said.

The teacher, Thomas Wade, said he was unaware of the attack while he was reading a math book.

The lawsuit accuses the board of "willful and wanton misconduct" for failing to monitor the classroom.

But the board said the girl was to blame.

Firm voluntarily recalls portable crib-playpens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California company has voluntarily recalled 100,000 portable crib-playpens of a type that have collapsed unexpectedly at least four times, killing two babies, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

Two other babies were revived after they stopped breathing when their Home and Roam or Baby Express playpens collapsed.

The playpens can appear to be set up properly even when their top rails are not locked completely into place, the commission said. Unless the rails are locked, a baby can be caught by the neck and strangled.

The playpens, manufactured by Baby Trend Inc. of Pomona, Calif., come in a variety of colors and three sizes: 40 inches by 40 inches, 40 inches by 28 inches and 31 inches by 41 inches.

The words "Home and Roam" or "Baby Express and "Baby Trend" appear on two of the four top rails. They cost from $60 to $130.

About 100,000 were sold from 1992 to 1994 by several retailers, including Kmart, the commission said.

"Baby Trend is recalling all Home and Roam and Baby Express crib-playpens, regardless of the purchase date or warning labels," the commission said in a written statement.

Consumers were being advised to call the company at 800-234-1879 to have their top-rail locks replaced free.

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THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Mayor to speak

Mayor Bobby Burns is to be the guest speaker today at the regular meeting of St. Mark's Methodist Men. Supper is to be served at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 1701 N. Main St., for a $5 donation. The public is invited to attend.

Lotto winner

AUSTIN — Foster McMillan's new year just got happier. The 47-year-old Euless man on Wednesday claimed his share of Saturday's $10.4 million Lotto Texas jackpot. McMillan was presented a check for $265,192.64 — the first installment of his $5.2 million share. The winning numbers in the New Year's Eve drawing were 16, 34, 37, 40, 43, and 46. The other winning ticket was sold in Abilene, but the ticket holder has not yet contacted lottery officials, said lottery spokesman Steve Levine.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on **CITYLINE.** Call **560-2400** and enter category **1860** for complete information.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m., 687-7286.

LOOPS, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 550-LOOP.

Hearts Alive, 7 p.m., medical staff room at Memorial Hospital, 684-3745.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:00 p.m., 689-8428 or 520-0277.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

Novice duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461

East Side Lions, 8 p.m., Los Enriquez, 1401B N. Lamesa Road.

Bereavement Support group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 332-1431, 332-0991.

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club, 694-5624.

Pilot Club of Midland, noon, Ramada Inn, 687-3109

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Westside Lions Club, noon, West-side Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main.

TOPS 1139, 6:30 p.m., 1007 Austin St., 694-7273 or 694-8643

Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center

Goal setting workshop, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., noon, 570-4533.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Non-smoking game, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 682-8596.

Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Midland Council for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, 1 p.m., 3919 Roosevelt Dr., 694-1327.

West Texas Aerobatic Club, Chapter 71, 7:30 p.m., Memphis Aero Lounge, 694-9877, 684-8015.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 520-2282.

Golden Park Retirement Center, senior citizen Bingo, 3 p.m., 3100 W. Kansas Ave.

Flatlanders Ski Club, 7 p.m., Best Western, Midland Airport, open.

Midland Apple Users group, 7:30 p.m., 683-6289 or 683-3516, open.

Tall City RoadRiders 7:30 p.m. Warfield Truck Stop, 689-9950.

Parents Anonymous, Weekly self-help meetings and parent education to prevent abuse and improve family relationships, 520-2282.

Post traumatic stress disorder support group for women, 6 p.m., Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida Ave., 570-9412.

Suburban Lions Club, 7 p.m., 2550 Flint Ave.

Midland Archaeology Society, 7:30 p.m., Sibling Learning Center, 1300 E. Wadley St., 682-9384.

Search for God, "Edgar Cayce" study group, 7 p.m., 2311 Elizabeth, 684-8448.

Film star to speak at symposium

CAF's March conference to feature Van Johnson, flying aces

■ Others to offer insight into WWII's home front, battle zones include military historians, poster girl.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

World War II movie star Van Johnson, poster-girl Margie Stewart, American aces Joe Foss, Tex Hill, Jack Ilfrey, and Alex Vraciu and military historians are to offer insights into the war's home front and battle zones in the international symposium "Pilots & Poster Girls" scheduled for March.

Johnson, who starred in the 1944 movie "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" about Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's airborne raid over Japan in 1942, is to be a featured speaker.

He will discuss home-front issues and is to review Hollywood's role in the Allies' war effort.

Johnson, now 78, starred in more than 125 movies, including "A Guy Named Joe" with Spencer Tracy, "Command Decision" with Clark Gable and "The Caine Mutiny" with Humphrey Bogart.

The symposium — the third one since the Confederate Air Force opened its headquarters at Midland International Airport in 1991 — will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

"We think of World War II as the defining event of the 20th century," said Terese Buckley," curator

Please see **STAR**/2B

Actor Van Johnson, 78, whose movie roles include "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "A Guy Named Joe," "Command Decision" and "The Caine Mutiny," is to be the banquet speaker for a World War II symposium set for March.

Winter wonderland

A snowman adorned by a Midland Angels cap guards a home on Douglas Avenue on Wednesday. Icicles decorate a tree in Midland County.

Photos by Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

Organization gets ready for its annual style show

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Generous Midlanders will be entertained in style later this month, while giving to a good cause.

The Midland Junior Woman's Association will sponsor its annual Spring Style Show for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Pediatric Fund and the Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry.

The style show is set for 11 a.m. Jan. 23 at Midland Center and will feature Escada fashions, made available through Robbie Casey's.

Tickets for the event — to be catered by Murray and the Frenchmen — are $40 and must be purchased in advance. For more information, call 687-6871.

'We are excited about our 1995 show, and we hope to raise even more money to help the children of Midland.'

— Mindy de Compiegne, JWA president

"We are excited about our 1995 show, and we hope to raise even more money to help the children of Midland," said JWA President Mindy de Compiegne.

Teresa Clingman, JWA co-chairman of the ways and means committee, said Robbie Casey's helped the organization select the designer last summer. She explained that designers commit their clothing and models for only a specified number of shows each season.

She said Ms. Casey and the store manager, Ruth Brown, donated their services to help design the show and set for the event.

"They have made a tremendous commitment," Ms. Clingman said. "This was Robbie Casey's first year to work with us and we were lucky to get Escada. They have beautiful, striking, classic designs."

The fashions are designed by Margaretha Ley.

"These shows are along the caliber of shows in Dallas, New York and Los Angeles. I'm really impressed," Ms. Clingman said.

Last year 450 people attended the show, Ms. Clingman said. She hopes 500

Please see **SHOW**/2B

Lawmaker aims to revamp higher education

AUSTIN (AP) — Remedial education would be stopped at public four-year colleges, hard liquor couldn't be served free at university functions and reins on regents would be tightened under proposed legislation announced Wednesday.

"A lot of these proposals are an attempt to address the fact that I think we're wasting money out there," said Rep. Steve Ogden, R-College Station, "whether we're talking about regents abusing their privilege to fly around in state airplanes or whether we're talking about Texas schools . . . having admission standards that are so low that they've got to teach high school courses to get their kids up to speed.

"I believe the state needs to fundamentally overhaul its higher education system," said Ogden, presenting his ideas as a start. The Legislature meets in regular session beginning Tuesday.

Texas A&M University in College Station has seen problems including eight employees being charged with allegedly falsifying documents related to alcohol purchases and the conviction of an administrator accused of soliciting gifts from a company negotiating a school contract.

Ogden said Texas A&M's problems helped focus his thinking but that his proposal would benefit the entire state.

A key provision — which has nothing to do with alleged fiscal improprieties at Texas A&M — would require regents at four-year universities to set admission standards ensuring incoming students are ready to do college-level work.

Ogden said that includes eliminating remedial courses from four-year schools. Such courses already are offered mostly at junior colleges, where Ogden said they're appropriate.

Texas A&M Chancellor Barry Thompson said he generally agreed with Ogden's other proposals, which include limiting regents' terms, but not with eliminating remedial courses at universities.

"Four-year schools, if they are worthy of the name, should give people a hand up," he said.

Mike Millsap, vice chancellor for governmental relations for the University of Texas System, said UT is studying Ogden's proposals.

Ogden said UT and A&M's admission policies approach Ivy League school standards, but that policies at more

Please see **AIMS**/2B

ED TODD

Endurance of cold makes warmth even more pleasant

It's cold outside.

But, considering the evolution of the seasons and times past, that's not bad at all.

Todd

I never did mind the cold, but there's cause for that outlook: I've never lived in really cold climates in the depths of the winter. And in those times when I was holed up by layers of ice, snow, and winds in somewhat of a blizzard, shelter always was near and inviting. Now, it wasn't always fan-flapping warm inside; the price of fire at times was too steep to pile on the coal and wood.

And depending on the time and place in other years, heat was provided by the burning of kerosene and gas or the resistance of electricity.

Decades ago, the warmth of quilts and blankets carried me and my brothers quite comfortably through those cold, dark, wintery nights in our grandparents' old, cold North Room in Pacio in the blacklands of Delta County. The room was either cool or cold year-round, it seemed, but always was homely and full of much welcome with its well-worn antique rug, old piano, Edison talking machine, chest-of-drawers full of things past and an old, closed-off fireplace where chimney swifts frequented.

I reckon the coldest I've ever been was over in Verdun, France, where I, armed with an Army-issue M-1 rifle in the dead of winter, walked an isolated post. It was cold, dark, quiet, damp, and I hadn't the foggiest idea who the enemy was or what to do, other than yell, "Who goes there?" should a sound startle me.

Then, there was the time my fingers turned into mini-chasms from cracking in the snows of Colorado. I found the warmth of Georgia.

In sojourns into far Southwest Texas and along the Rio Grande in cold seasons, I've been delighted in the warmth of campfires that would have warmed the heart and flesh of poor, old legendary Sam McGee, who was chilled and cold in life in the far North but who welcomed the warmth of fiery heat and became ashes for all time.

The good news about winter in West Texas is that most cars and trucks, I presume, are equipped with functioning heaters. And most folk have the garb and the common sense to bundle up well and to allow for a breeze of fresh air always to enter the house. My old house breathes quite naturally in all seasons.

Outside, while in cotton-and-wool dress, the cold is not unbearable for a spell if you keep your footwear dry inside, your hands gloved and your crown covered with some sort of headgear.

Mostly, though, I try to do what the critters instinctly do: seek shelter or angle your stride to avoid the brunt of cold's blast. And while on the trail in the outdoors, I keep on moving, mostly running, to keep my old, original 1938 chassis and engine fired up and well lubricated.

The message: Wherever you are, bear the cold long enough to enjoy the warmth.

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

JAN 05 1995

DEATHS

Priscilla Suttee

COMANCHE — Services for former Midlander Priscilla Mullins Suttee, 70, of Comanche are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hall and Chaney Funeral Home Chapel with Ray Jackson officiating. Burial will follow at Whitepoint Cemetery near Comanche under the direction of Hall and Chaney Funeral Home in Comanche.

Mrs. Suttee died Tuesday at her residence.

She was born Oct. 4, 1924, in Stephenville.

She married Leland Virgil Suttee on Oct. 28, 1944 in Frederick, Okla.

She moved from Midland to Comanche in 1981.

She owned and operated Suttees Aniques in Midland and Comanche for 40 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, L.V. Luttee of Comanche; five daughters, Sharon Lee Godbey of Round Rock, Patricia May Worsham of Comanche, Carla Jean Coffee, Tammy Lynn Habekott and Lela Marie Jackson, all of Brownwood; two sons, Leland Elmore Suttee of Moore, Okla., and Stanley Lou Suttee of Evansville, Wyo.; three sisters, Jeannie Willamon of Plains, Kan., Rudine Davis of Shamrock and Ollie Mae Covington of Frederick, Okla.; 23 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, National Headquarters, 70 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., 60601-9971.

James Mizzles

Graveside services for former Midlander James C. Mizzles of Ben Wheeler are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. James Higgins officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mizzles died Tuesday at a Tyler hospital.

He was born Oct. 6, 1895, in New Hope, Ark., where he was raised and educated.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a chief proofreader during World War I. He was discharged as a chief petty officer.

He married Effie Mae Alfred in New Hope on May 29, 1920.

He was a farmer and lumberjack.

He lived in Ben Wheeler and Ceevee before moving to Midland in 1954.

He later worked as a carpenter, building contractor and painter.

He returned to Ben Wheeler in 1993.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Effie Mizzles, in January 1989.

Survivors include two sons, John D. Mizzles of Midland and William J. Mizzles of Ben Wheeler; three daughters, Dorothy E. Beggs and Ima Jean Beggs, both of Midland, and Helen Loretta Henton of Sulphur Springs; 16 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

David McDonald

Graveside services for David Neal McDonald of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McDonald died Tuesday at a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 20, 1946, in Midland, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Lee High School.

He served in the U.S. Army until 1971.

He was a draftsman for Union Texas Petroleum and Superior Oil Co. for several years.

Survivors include a son, Kristopher Neal McDonald; a daughter, Katherine Ann McDonald; and two sisters, Diane Grisset Schlottman of Houston and Cynthia Kitzmiller of Fulshear.

Nina Diltz

MERKEL — Graveside services for former Midlander Nina Louise Diltz, 75, were Tuesday at Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel under the direction of Starbuck Funeral Home in Merkel.

Mrs. Diltz died Monday at her residence.

She was born in Madisonville, Ky.

She married P.A. Diltz in 1942 in Merkel. He preceded her in death.

She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Tommie Louise James of Merkel; two sisters, Pauline Shellhamer of Coos Bay, Ore., and Nevolyn Boone of Huntington; two brothers, James Winstead of Coos Bay, Ore., and Alanzo Winstead Jr. of McComb, Miss.; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

Carolina Lewis

Graveside services for Carolina Marie Lewis, 67, of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. Friday at Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Ms. Lewis died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 20, 1927, in Oberlin, Pa.

She lived in Midland for the past two years.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Dale Lewis of Odessa; two sons, T.J. Whitehead of Odessa and George Whitehead of Duncan, Okla.; a daughter, Mae Bell Wilkie of Odessa; a brother, George Wilkinson of Victoria; three sisters, Dimple Gray of Odessa, Lottie Scott of Pecos and Arlene Schroeder of Redington Shores, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

James Reser

Memorial services for James Reser of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Reser died Tuesday at a local hospital.

He was born Sept. 19, 1923, in Tulsa, Okla., where he was raised and educated. He graduated from the University of Tulsa with a geology degree.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He worked in various foreign countries in the oil industry and was a partner in D.W.C. Consulting. He retired in 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Freda Louise Reser of Midland; two sons, Mike Reser and Paul Reser, both of San Raphel, Calif.; a brother, C.V. Reser Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Frances Coody and Elizabeth Stevens, both of Tulsa, Okla.; one grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Victoria Diaz

Services for Victoria C. Diaz of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Slattery officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Diaz died Wednesday at her residence.

She was born March 6, 1908, in Colima, Colima, Mexico. She later moved to Big Spring and then to Midland in 1950. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Abelino Diaz, a daughter and three sons.

Survivors include three sons, A.C. Diaz, Joe C. Diaz and M.C. Diaz, all of Midland; four daughters, Maria Gomez of Austin, Angela D. Olgin, Margarita D. Olgin and Lupe Diaz, all of Midland; a sister, Amalia Gonzalez of Austin; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

George Cason

BOSSIER CITY, La. — Services for former Midlander George Cason, 50, of Bossier City, La., are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Rose-Neath Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Greg Davis officiating. Burial will follow at Rose-Neath Cemetery under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 4-6 p.m. today at Rose-Neath Funeral Home.

Cason died Tuesday in Shreveport, La.

He had worked for the Noram Energy Corp. since 1978 and was a member of Fellowship United Methodist Church in Bossier City.

Survivors include his wife, Anita Cason of Bossier City; a son, George Cason of Atlanta; two daughters, Julie Adrian of Seattle, and Gina Cason of Bossier City; a sister, Carol Kertley of Houston; a brother, Dick Cason of Boca Raton, Fla.; his mother, Sara Cason of Midland; and a granddaughter.

Dick Perry

STANTON — Services for Dick Carrol Perry of Houston are to be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Stanton. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Perry died Monday in Houston.

Pallbearers are to be Ronnie Wood, Gerald Hanson, Ellis Britton, Nolan Parker, Larry Adkins, Freddy Newman, Bud Glaspie and Mike Hall.

Homer Adams

Services for former Midlander Homer A. Adams are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Adams died Wednesday in Dallas.

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Vandalism: Viola Byrum reported gang-related graffiti on the fence at 3610 Travis Ave. It was reported at 5:28 p.m.

Vandalism: Tyler Berry reported damage to the driver's side window of a vehicle at 3600 N. Garfield St. It was reported at 10:12 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Tim Green reported golf equipment and a beeper, all valued at $2,100, were taken from a vehicle at 5320 N. Loop 250 N. Entry was gained through a passenger door. It was reported at 11:14 p.m.

Wednesday

Theft: Fred Lewis reported a theft of $20 at 2200 N. Pecos St. It was reported at 9:58 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Walker Dunn Sales, 2412 W. Wall St., reported a jack and tires taken from a new vehicle. It was reported at 12:20 p.m. Entry was gained by breaking out the right side window.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

STAR: CAF March conference to feature Johnson

(From 1B)

of education for the American Airpower Heritage Museum and the symposium's co-chairman.

"Thus, our program will review the events of the war and the experiences of individual men and women and tell how those people responded to the biggest challenges of the 20th century."

The American Airpower Heritage Museum and Midland College are co-sponsors of the event, which will be held at the Midland Hilton and the CAF hangar.

"Symposium speakers will cover topics from atomic weaponry, aircraft, the use of air power and the varied roles of women, to issues of leaders, POWs, home-front efforts and first-hand accounts," Ms. Buckley said.

Symposium speakers are to include Jeff Ethell, pilot and aviation writer; Jeremy Howard-Williams, author-lecturer and World War II Royal Air Force pilot; and Lester Brune, historian.

The symposium's panel discussions are to include American aces, RAF and German Luftwaffe pilots and women who served in various wartime roles — from posing as poster girls to deciphering codes to working on aircraft designs.

'We think of World War II as the defining event of the 20th century. Thus, our program will review the events of the war and the experiences of individual men and women and tell how those people responded to the biggest challenges of the 20th century.'

Terese Buckley, curator of education
American Airpower Heritage Museum

"It's an incredible opportunity for people to get the best historical viewpoints from noted historians and then get the best personal accounts from people who lived in the era," said Elise Coombes, Midland College's public relations director.

Ethell's talk, "World War II Air Power in Vintage Color," is to be held at 6 p.m. March 2 at the CAF hangar.

Johnson will speak at the banquet at 6 p.m. March 3 at the hangar.

Following his talk, the 15-piece band "Top Brass" will perform at a dance.

A panel of combat pilots and aircrews, featuring World War II aces, is to be held from 9 a.m. until noon March 4 at the hangar.

Jeremy Howard-Williams will talk about "The Battle of Britain" and "The Petticoat Factor" at a luncheon March 4.

The March 2 and March 3 concurrent sessions are to be held at the Hilton.

The symposium's keynote speaker, Bradley University history professor Lester Brune, is to speak on "World War II's Home Front and War Front" at 1:30 p.m. March 2 at the Hilton.

Included in the Hilton sessions are to be Margie Stewart's luncheon talk on March 3.

Ms. Stewart, an RKO actress who was the U.S. Army's official poster girl, reputedly was the most photographed girl in the world. Her photograph and a printed plea to buy more war bonds went into every GI's pay envelope.

Academic papers are to be presented on March 2 and 3 on the "Leadership" of Winston Churchill and other war leaders; "The Bomb"; "Reveille to Taps at Camps"; "War Memories"; "Prisoners of War"; "Images and Propaganda"; "Women at War"; "American Pilots and Planes"; "Uses of Air Power"; and "The German Dimension."

Among Midland panelists in the "Women at War" session are to be Susan McIlroy, who served in the Women's Army Corps; Alice Coombes, a poster girl and a magazine cover girl who worked in the Hollywood Canteen and who was a hospital volunteer; Geneva Monkress, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps; Barbara Perusek, a Curtiss-Wright draftsman on the SB2C Helldiver; and Dorothy Rush, who deciphered codes for the British navy.

For information on the symposium sessions, call Midland College's Department of Continuing Education at 685-4724, or contact Will Morris, symposium co-chairman, 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland, Texas, 79705.

The cost to all symposium events is $160. However, tickets may be purchased for individual events or for a block of events. For example, the cost of attending Van Johnson's banquet talk and the dance is $40 a person. A ticket to Ms. Stewart's luncheon talk is $15.

SHOW: Event proceeds to benefit area children

(From 1B)

or more attend this year.

The organization has a number of club projects, all associated with improving the quality of life for children, Ms. Clingman said.

JWA has a membership of about 25 and is strictly a service organization, she said.

"Our whole purpose is for the betterment of the children in the community," Ms. Clingman said. "Any project we can take on to improve the quality of children's lives we will focus on."

The Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry opened in June 1983 and provides medical care for children — newborn through age 14 — of low-income families. The fee is $5, which includes the doctor's examination, diagnosis, medication and referral for specialty treatment.

Funds donated to the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Pediatric Fund goes toward purchasing equipment.

The JWA started donating to the pediatric equipment fund in 1977 and since that time has provided about $66,000 in equipment and services, Ms. Clingman said.

Last year the organization donated more than $13,000.

Country artists to headline Bush gala

AUSTIN (AP) — The flavor will be decidedly country at Republican Gov.-elect George W. Bush's inauguration.

The two-day celebration begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 with a gala headlined by some of country music's top artists, including Mark Chesnutt, Janie Fricke, the Oak Ridge Boys with Larry Gatlin and Steve Wariner. Tickets are $10 per person.

"This inauguration is a milestone in Texas history and these ceremonies will be a celebration for all Texans," Donald L. Evans, Texas Inaugural Committee chairman, said Wednesday.

On Jan. 17, the festivities start with a private prayer service led by the Rev. Leighton Farrell, the Bush family minister at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

The inauguration ceremony will follow at noon and is open to the public. Guests will include former President and Mrs. Bush, Billy Graham, who will deliver the invocation, and Republican U.S. Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm.

A Texas-style barbecue will be at 1 p.m. on the west grounds of the Texas Capitol. Tickets are $2 per person.

The festivities continue with a parade in honor of Bush and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who will be sworn in the same day. The parade will feature 80 units ranging from the National Guard to high school bands.

AIMS: Ogden announces legislation proposal

(From 1B)

than a dozen four-year schools in Texas are too low.

Among other proposals, Ogden is pushing to require a cash bar at official university functions where alcoholic beverages other than beer or wine are served. That idea has met with some concern from Texas A&M officials about its potential impact on fund-raising.

State law currently prohibits spending state money on alcohol, but it can be bought with private money and served at public university functions, Ogden said.

He said those indicted at Texas A&M were victims of "the ambiguities in what the state policy ought to be. I'd like to clear it up."

Ogden said he's also concerned about the "potential institutional liability for giving out free booze" if an accident occurs after such a function and a university is sued.

Among his other proposals:

- Limiting regents to one six-year term, with no more than three years as chairman.
- Barring regents from being hired as administrators or contracting with an institution they've governed until four years after leaving the board.
- Requiring regents to have public hearings before increasing tuition or fees.
- Giving the governor the authority to remove a regent for cause, such as excessive absences.
- Prohibiting buildings from being named after regents until four years after they leave the board.
- Requiring the regents' budgets to be approved as a line item by the Legislature.
- A Higher Education Coordinating Board study to make recommendations to the Legislature in 1997 for reorganizing higher education, including the possible consolidation of university systems.

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9:00 a.m. Jurassic Park & Genesis
1:00 p.m. God, Man & Caveman
2:30 p.m. Does God Exist?
4:00 p.m. UFO'S, Bermuda Triangle
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
9:00 a.m. Morality's Proof of God
10:00 a.m. Which God Should We Serve?
12:30 p.m. Problem of Human Suffering
SIXTH & JACKSON
CHURCH OF CHRIST
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332-0926

Former judges go on trial for corruption

■ U.S. attorney tells jury they will get view of 'slimy underside' of El Paso County court, judicial system.

EL PASO (AP) — A grasping defense lawyer purchased the favor of judges and advantages for his clients with a few thousand dollars in untraceable cash and an air conditioner, a federal prosecutor charged Wednesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas McHugh painted a dark picture of corruption as he launched his prosecution of former judges Enrique Pena and Scott Segall and attorney Gary Hill on charges of racketeering and extortion.

The trial "will give you an insider's viewpoint of the vulnerable, slimy underside of the El Paso County court and judicial system," McHugh told a U.S. District Court jury.

Pena, Segall and Hill were indicted last year on corruption charges stemming from accusations that the prominent drug attorney paid and otherwise compensated the judges to ensure preferential treatment for his clients.

The special treatment is alleged to have included intervening in matters before other officials, granting postponements, giving sentence considerations and bond reductions.

McHugh said Hill made payments of $1,000 or more to each of the men on several occasions and even had an air conditioner installed at Segall's home.

"What he was purchasing was good will. What he was purchasing was access," McHugh said. "What the judges were selling were their offices."

The defendants have pleaded innocent and their attorneys maintained Wednesday in court that all three are honorable.

Where McHugh portrayed Hill as a "greedy" lawyer who operated in a "sleazy" fashion, defense attorney David Botsford described him as a generous man who was envied for his success and was eventually pulled down as a result.

Botsford implied that it was a vengeful worker Hill fired — now a government informant in the case — who smeared Hill's name and wrongfully made him a target for government prosecution.

Pena's attorney, Joseph "Sib" Abraham, enumerated his client's accomplishments during his 20 years on the bench.

Pena, a former state district judge, earned a national reputation for handling juvenile offenders and child-abuse cases before resigning in 1991 to establish an arbitration and mediation service.

"Judge Pena treated Gary Hill like he treated all of us lawyers, just the same," said Abraham.

Of the three defense attorneys, Mike McDonald, who is representing Segall, attacked the charges the most directly.

McDonald said Hill gave the former jail magistrate the air conditioner as a way of paying Segall for a comprehensive collection of law books Hill had purchased from him.

McDonald flatly denied that Segall had received any money from Hill for anything besides the law books.

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Richard E. Morrow

of Fort Stockton, Texas died January 3, 1995 in Midland Memorial Hospital at age 67. Services will be Friday, January 6 at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Ft. Stockton. He was born March 19, 1927 in Sweetwater, Oklahoma and moved to Ft. Stockton in February, 1958. Mr. Morrow, CEO of Valley Distributors, Inc., and Southwest Miller of Ft. Stockton, Midland, and Alpine was active in many charitable and civic activities. Believing that one should support the communities which helped him achieve success, Richard E. Morrow served as:

- Director of Ft. Stockton Jaycees
- Elder and Deacon of the First Presbyterian Church
- 1994 President of the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas
- Two-term City Councilman and mayor pro-tem of Ft. Stockton
- Director and Vice-President of District 8 West Texas Chamber of Commerce
- Director of Pecos County State Bank
- President of Ft. Stockton Development Committee
- 1987 Ft. Stockton Chamber of Commerce " Citizen of the Year"
- Member of the United States Marine Corps
- Honorary member of the American G.I. Forum
- Outstanding Citizen recipient for the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America
- Nominee to the President of the United States Inner Circle

Survivors include: his wife, Lorene Morrow of Ft. Stockton; two sons, John Morrow of Ft. Stockton; David Morrow of Austin, Texas; a daughter, Anne Beck of Austin, Texas; grandchildren, John Charles Beck II, Zachary Gunter Morrow, Joshua Gunter Morrow, and Curtis Trace Morrow; brothers, Bill Morrow, W.C. Morrow, and a sister, Uma Dowding. Arrangements handled through Ft. Stockton Funeral Home. Pallbearers: Harlan Lambert, Sherman Hammond, Bill Hargus, Bentley King, Remie Ramos, Bill Moss, Otis Coggins Jr., Peaberry White, and O.R. (Doc) Adams.

Memorials may be made to the West Texas Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 3568, San Angelo, Texas 76902-3568

State officials deny they put to death innocent man in Jacobs' execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — State officials rejected contentions they executed an innocent man early Wednesday when convicted killer Jesse DeWayne Jacobs was put to death for the 1986 abduction-slaying of a 25-year-old paramedic.

Jacobs, 44, whose extensive criminal record included another murder in Illinois, said in his final statement that while he committed many sins in his life and perhaps deserved to die for them, "I am not guilty of this crime."

"Numerous appellate courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have determined that the defendant's claims have no credibility," Attorney General Dan Morales said. "The courts have ordered his execution. The courts are correct."

At issue were claims by Jacobs, who initially confessed to fatally shooting Etta Ann Urdiales after abducting her from her Conroe apartment, that his sister actually did the killing.

While acknowledging he was near the slaying site in a wooded area of Montgomery County just north of Houston, Jacobs said his sister, Bobbie Jean Hogan, actually pulled the trigger.

"As in all cases involving conspiracy and murder-for-hire, whether a defendant pulled the trigger himself, hired someone to do so, or directed and agreed with someone to do so, is not so important as establishing the intent to kill," Morales said.

The Supreme Court, in a pair of 6-3 rulings Monday and Tuesday, rejected innocence claims filed by Jacobs' attorneys, although in one dissenting opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote it would be unfair to execute Jacobs.

Some viewed the high court's rejection of Jacobs' appeal as conflicting with a similar case in 1982 when the court, ruling in a Florida case, struck down the death penalty for "non-triggerman" criminals who did not plan to participate in a killing but whose crime resulted in a death.

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International maestro dies in plane crash

DALLAS (AP) — Eduardo Mata, music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra for 16 years and renowned as one of Mexico's greatest maestros, was killed Wednesday when the plane he was piloting crashed near Mexico City.

Mata, 52, and his close friend, Marina Anaya, died when his private plane crashed minutes after a morning takeoff from an airport near the maestro's home, according to his New York publicist, Shirley Kirshbaum & Associates.

Mata was at the controls of his 1981 twin-engine Piper Aerostar and was traveling to Dallas, according to a statement from the orchestra.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

"Everyone at the Dallas Symphony Orchestra is shocked and saddened at the tragic death of our colleague and friend," Dr. Eugene Bonelli, president of the Dallas Symphony Association, said in a statement. "Mr. Mata leaves a rich heritage of musical accomplishment which has had a profound effect on the cultural life of this city."

"It's a great loss," said Craig B. Dory, president of Dorian Recordings in Troy, N.Y., a friend and business associate under whose label Mata has recorded for the past four years.

"I've only known him for about the last two years, but I know he can be credited with really bringing the Dallas Symphony from a regional orchestra to really a world class-type of renowned orchestra."

Mata also is credited with enhancing the interest in classical music in his native country.

Mata, who began conducting at age 15 and had composed five symphonies, came to the Dallas Symphony Orchestra at age 34. The orchestra was just beginning to emerge from a crushing financial collapse in 1974, which put it out of business for nine months.

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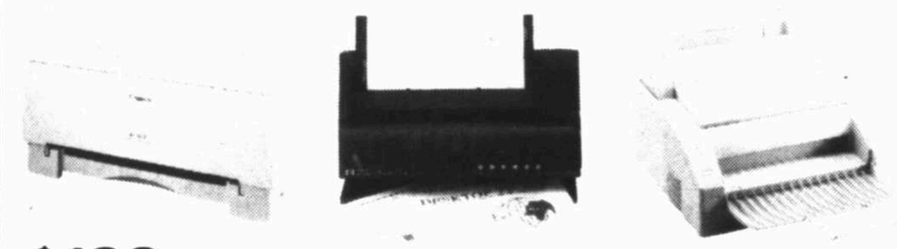

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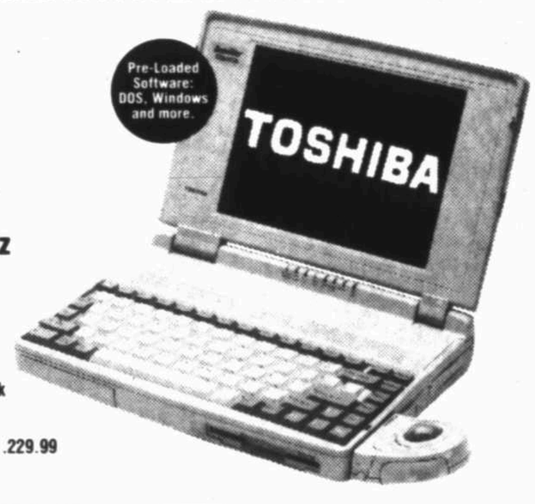

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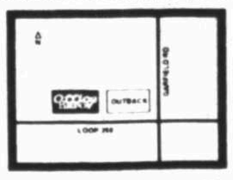

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On first day as minority, Dems turn to favorite party staple

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still divided over any long-term rebuilding strategy, Democrats began their unfamiliar work as the congressional minority Wednesday by turning to a favorite party staple: labeling Republicans as defenders of the rich and special interests.

The skirmishes served notice there would be no shortage of partisan conflict in the 104th Congress, particularly in the House, despite a rush of lawmakers in both parties to mark the opening day with pledges of bipartisanship.

But the Democratic salvos also offered compelling evidence of the unsettling transition facing a party still groping to understand midterm elections that weakened its president, thinned its ranks of governors and gave Republicans control of both chambers of Congress for the first time in four decades.

In the House, Democrats handed the speaker's gavel to combative conservative Newt Gingrich and took their place on the minority side for the first time since the Eisenhower administration. "Let the great debate begin," said Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the Democratic leader, who led the argument that Republican tax proposals were tilted heavily in favor of the rich.

Gephardt said more than half of the tax cuts favored by Republicans would go to families making $200,000 a year or more, while his plan would give relief to families making $75,000 or less.

Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, Gephardt's top deputy, framed the new Congress this way: "The Republicans will try to take care of their wealthy friends again, and we're going to try to force them back toward taking care of middle-income folks."

Bonior also led the first-day floor fight in which Democrats tried to sully the Republicans' image as the reformers of Congress.

Democrats demanded that the new House procedural rules include a ban on members taking gifts from lobbyists. Republicans balked, saying such legislation would be considered later, separate from the House rules.

"This isn't true change," asserted Democratic Rep. Robert Wise of West Virginia. "This isn't reform."

Across the Capitol, Sen. Thomas Daschle of South Dakota made his debut as the Democratic leader, and while vowing to push his party's agenda aggressively in that chamber, Daschle appeared a bit tentative in putting it forth, still adjusting to his newfound prominence.

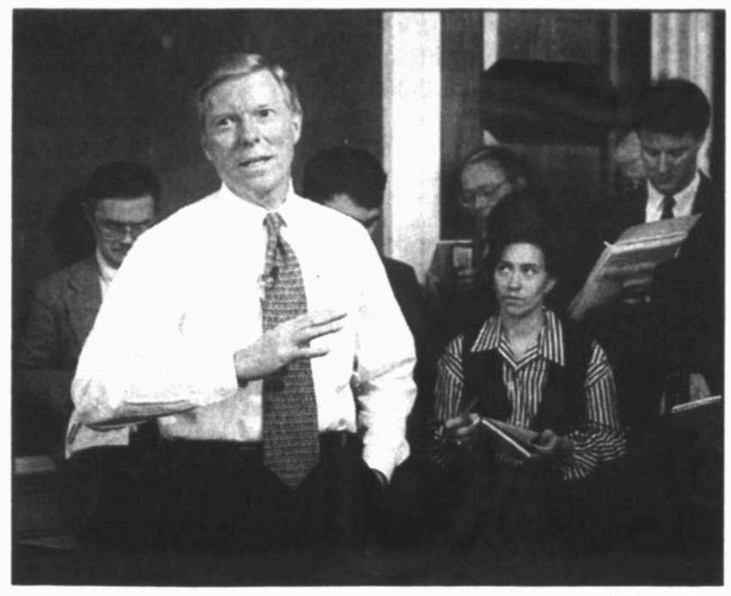
President Clinton, meanwhile, stayed out of town as the remarkable transfer of power took place, choosing instead to spend a self-imposed holiday in Arkansas, where a school was dedicated in his name.

White House spokesman Mark Gearan said Clinton shared many of the Republicans' goals, including welfare reform, political reforms, ending federal mandates on the states and giving the president the line-item veto.

But he said that if Republican tax cut proposals increase the deficit or if the GOP tries to go back on items included in last year's crime and education bills, "then we will engage on that."

In those inevitable fights, it is questionable how closely Gephardt and Daschle will work with Clinton, as the lawmakers have both pledged to push their own agendas even if they conflict with Clinton's. On Wednesday, however, both were full of praise for Clinton and predicted cooperation on most fronts. Daschle's five-point agenda for Senate Democrats included a worker-training program and a scaled back effort at health care reform, two items high on Clinton's list.

Clinton is to meet with the Democratic congressional leaders Friday. "Now that we've spent some time licking our wounds, it is time for us to get together and figure out our constructive strategy," said party strategist Don Sweitzer.



AP Laserphoto

Incoming House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri meets reporters on Capital Hill, Wednesday.

Beauty queen gets two years in prison

LEWISBURG, W.Va. (AP) — A beauty queen who set off on a 250-mile journey with a pistol, lighter fluid and a butcher knife was sentenced Wednesday to two years behind bars for trying to kill the parents of a romantic rival.

Tracy Lippard, 23, cried at her sentencing and apologized to the couple attacked last February.

"There's no reason to fear me. I just want to go on with my life," she told Circuit Judge Charles Lobban.

Lippard, a 6-foot blonde from Newport News, Va., set out for the Lewisburg home of Rodney and Lynn Weikle the night after she crowned her successor as Miss Williamsburg, Va. The Weikles' daughter, Melissa Weikle Scott, was pregnant by Lippard's former boyfriend, Todd Scott, at the time of the attack.

Lippard was accused of pulling the pistol on Mrs. Weikle and using a hammer to hit Weikle. The former Secret Service agent who put her in a headlock and disarmed her.

Lippard said she went to the Weikle home to confront her former boyfriend after he failed to show up at the pageant, where she had dedicated a song to him.

She said she became enraged after Weikle told her Scott and his daughter planned to marry. They did so in August.

Lippard had faced up to 6½ years for her Nov. 22 conviction on charges including two counts of second-degree attempted murder.

The jury, apparently unswayed by testimony from a cellmate that Lippard said she had wanted to slit her pregnant rival's belly and "flop her baby on a table," convicted her of misdemeanor rather than felony charges.

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7:30 p.m. World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1995
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance
Slack immediately following Rodeo

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1995
9:00 a.m. Steer Roping Slack
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1995
7:00 a.m. Registered Penning
1:00 p.m. Slack
7:30 p.m. World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m. Rodeo Dance

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Lobbyists pick up check for Republicans' victory parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The revolution may have hit Congress on Wednesday, but lobbyists were still picking up the tab for the food and drinks.

A sumptuous spread covered tables in the House Ways and Means Committee's ornate meeting room, put on to honor its new Republican chairman, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas. Lobbyists from Tenneco, Dow Chemical, Southwestern Bell and Exxon munched and chatted with committee members and aides.

"This is a networking opportunity, and an opportunity to show respect for what we think its a pretty good achievement" by Archer, said Anne Culver, vice president of the Greater Houston Partnership. That business development organization paid for the event along with some of its member corporations.

Similar events were occurring on virtually every floor of every House office building, most featuring sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, pastries, beer, wine and sodas.

In contrast, organizers of the Republican takeover celebrations Tuesday night had made a point of not accepting contributions from political action committees or corporations, and of limiting other donations to $500. That did not carry over to Wednesday's parties.

"What rules in this town is power and access to power," said Alex Benes, managing director of the Center for Public Integrity, an ethics watchdog group. "Lobbyists will still go out and try to work the votes. If members reject the advances of lobbyists, that will be a real change. I ain't holding my breath."

At the same time, Democrats launched attacks on both sides of the Capitol on the issue of lobbyists' gifts, saying Republicans already were abandoning the reform pledges they ran on last year.

House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., called a package of GOP reforms "paltry" and said the new House leaders had missed the message of the Nov. 8 elections when they denied him the chance to offer a flat ban on gift-giving by lobbyists.

Sens. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said they also planned to push an amendment banning lawmakers' acceptance of gifts from lobbyists.

As the debate raged, Lockheed was throwing a buffet in the Rayburn House office building for Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, with two big-screen TVs tuned to the GOP's takeover on the House floor.

Downstairs, Virginia Power Co. hosted a reception for Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., the new chairman of the House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over most energy issues.

SONAT, a Birmingham, Ala., regional natural gas company, threw a party for the Alabama delegation, and the Ohio Cable Television Association invited that state's lawmakers to a reception at the Library of Congress. Sprint, the Kansas City-based long-distance company, threw a party for new GOP Sen. John Ashcroft.

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Federal grand jury indicts man on gun charges in clinic case

BOSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted John C. Salvi III on charges he carried across state lines the rifle he allegedly used to shoot up three abortion clinics in Massachusetts and Virginia, killing two women.

The 22-year-old student hairdresser, who was being held in a Norfolk, Va., jail, could get up to 10 years in prison and a $250,000 fine on each of two federal counts.

The indictment should get Salvi back to Massachusetts faster than if he had gone through the extradition process between the states, legal experts said.

Salvi could be returned as early as today to Massachusetts, where he eventually will face state charges that he murdered two receptionists and wounded five other people Friday at two clinics in Brookline, a Boston suburb. Massachusetts has no death penalty; murder is punishable by life in prison.

He also faces state charges in Virginia, where he was arrested Saturday after allegedly shooting at a Norfolk clinic. Nobody was hurt.

The federal indictment accused Salvi of transporting a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle from his hometown of Hampton, N.H., to Brookline with intent to injure or intimidate people seeking or providing abortions. He was also accused of taking the gun from Brookline to Norfolk for the same purpose.

After his return to Massachusetts, a decision will be made on who will prosecute him first — the state or the federal government, U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said.

Stern also has said that authorities are considering other federal charges, including offenses carrying the death penalty. The new crime bill provides the death penalty for certain federal gun crimes in which a person is killed.

Virginia will drop its charges against Salvi today to open the way for his return to Massachusetts, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said. He would not speculate on how quickly Salvi could be returned.

Museum moves Hope Diamond before dawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smithsonian curators don't believe in the curse of the Hope Diamond. Even so, security was tight for Wednesday's secret, pre-dawn shift of the world's largest blue diamond to a new display area.

For a few brief, shining moments, the National Museum of Natural History's most popular attraction was out in the open, escorted by cautious curators and nervous guards.

Museum officials said they were unafraid of touching the 44.5 carat gem despite the legend that it brings bad luck to all who wear it.

The 1958 donation of the Hope by diamond merchant Harry Winston prompted several other gifts, said curator Jeffrey E. Post. So, as he sees it, the Hope has meant nothing but good luck for the museum.

And curator Russell Feather said the legend may be a boon in disguise: "All these people who believe in the curse, which we don't, keeps people from wanting to touch it." Museum officials put no dollar value on the gem, saying it is truly priceless.

It is believed to be a part of a 112 carat diamond brought from India in 1642 and later sold to French King Louis XIV — a stone some say was stolen from the statue of a Hindu goddess.

Louis had it cut into a 67 carat teardrop diamond, then died of smallpox. It was worn by Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, who both lost their heads in the French Revolution.

Thirty years later the recut 44.5 carat blue diamond surfaced in London and was bought by Henry Thomas Hope.

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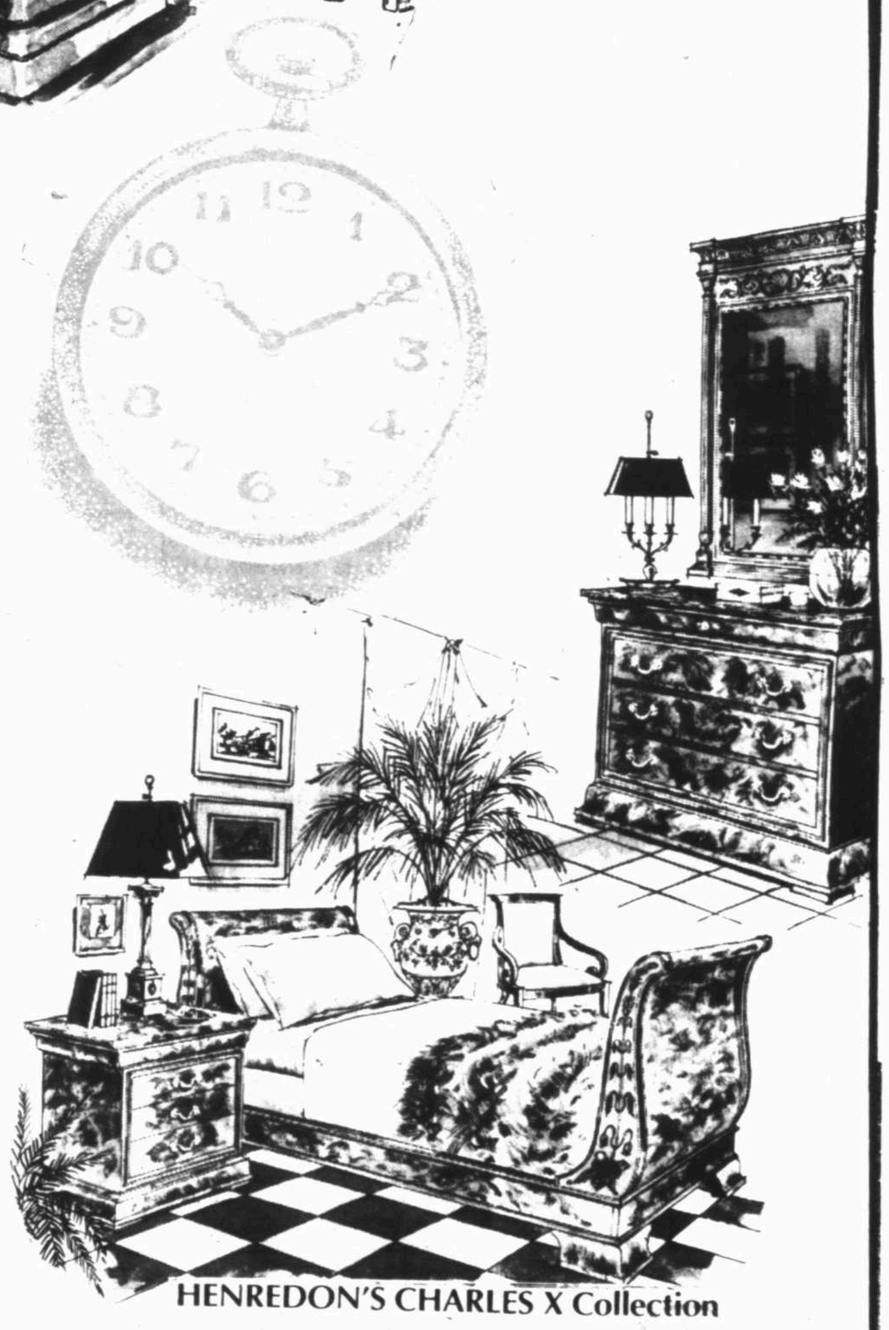
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Visitors stay on illegally after welcome into U.S.

By Ashley Dunn
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In the comfort of a KLM flight from Belfast, Francis and Theresa S. arrived in the United States three months ago as tourists. But they had no intention of returning to their home in Northern Ireland after their sightseeing in New York was over. They were coming to stay on as illegal immigrants.

Unlike the thousands of Mexicans and Central Americans clambering over the flood-lit fences of the southern border, the couple merely walked through an inspection booth at Kennedy International Airport. An immigration official, checking their passports and plane tickets, smiled and waved them in.

"It was that easy," said Francis, who along with his wife did not want to be fully identified for fear of being uncovered. "They just stamped our passports and that was it," he said as he sat in a bakery in Woodside, Queens, taking a break from moving into a new apartment with his wife.

Slightly more than half of the nation's illegal immigrants, including the vast majority in the New York area, casually enter the country as tourists, students or business people, and then simply overstay their visas.

And although the Immigration and Naturalization Service spends millions to patrol the southern border, the agency virtually ignores those illegal immigrants who, like Francis and Theresa, have walked in through the nation's front door.

"THERE IS absolutely no deterrence," said David Simcox, a senior fellow of the Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, which favors restrictions on immigration. "There isn't much there to stop anyone."

In fact, the INS has no specific programs aimed at seeking out and deporting the 150,000 visitors a year who end up illegally settling here. Last year, only about 600 people were deported for overstaying their visas, out of 39,000 deportations.

The estimates on illegal immigrants come from an INS study that uses air passenger data, census surveys and immigration service statistics. While the numbers provide only a rough approximation, they point out in broad strokes the magnitude of the problem with illegal immigrants who overstayed their visits.

Of the 4 million illegal immigrants in this country, about 2 million first arrived as visitors. Unlike those who sneak across the border, those who enter as visitors come from a broad range of countries, including Italy, the Bahamas, Poland and the Philippines.

Together, they comprise a far more diverse population than the public debate, focused on the border, tends to include.

IN FACT, outside of the border areas, Mexicans and Central Americans often make up only a small part of the illegal immigrant population.

Cecilia Munoz, a deputy vice president of the National Council of La Raza, a national Hispanic lobbying organization, said the government's focus on the border has distorted the debate on how to control immigration, turning it instead into a blind bashing of Hispanics.

"Ninety-nine percent of enforcement efforts are directed at Latinos when, in fact, illegal immigration is far more diverse," she said. "The border does need to be controlled, but it is just half the problem."

In New York, which has the largest illegal immigrant population — 529,000 — after California, the biggest groups are from Italy, Ecuador and Poland. Mexicans are barely noticeable at just 2 percent of the state's illegal population.

Similarly, in New Jersey, with its population of 137,000 illegal immigrants, the three top groups are from Portugal, Poland and Italy.

INDEED, FOR illegal immigrants from the vast majority of countries, the most popular method for moving to the United States has been through overstaying a tourist or business visa.

Nuccio R., for instance, a 24-year-old illegal immigrant from Sicily, still marvels at the ease with which he came to the United States.

When he arrived at Kennedy four years ago, he simply collected his baggage and headed for his uncle's house in Brooklyn.

He had just graduated from high school and only planned to stay for a few months. But as he began to settle into life in America, he decided to stay for good. He has a full-time job in a relative's delicatessen, a car, a driver's license, credit cards and his own apartment in New Utrecht, near Bensonhurst.

"My life is pretty normal," he said. "Everybody knows I'm illegal. It's not a big deal."

AND THE chance of Mr. R ever being caught in this country by immigration authorities is virtually nil.

The immigration service's efforts to arrest illegal immigrants outside of the border areas largely concentrates on workplace inspections.

Under the requirements of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, employers are required to check the immigration status of all employees, and are subject to penalties for hiring illegal immigrants.

The theory behind the act was that the flow of illegal immigrants would slow as it became more difficult to find work.

But the law has proven easy to circumvent through the use of fraudulent documents or through work in the small shops and family businesses that ignore the law.

AND THE INS also devotes few resources to enforce the law. In the New York area, 15 agents are responsible for investigating workplaces in 14 counties with over 12 million people.

Chip Bogdanski, spokesman for the INS's New York district, said that, in many ways, the agency can do little more to screen visitors as they arrive. Of 22 million visitors yearly, only a tiny proportion, less than 1 percent, end up staying in the country, he said.

"That's not a bad ratio," Bogdanski said. "I mean we can't detain people arbitrarily and sit them down for four hours until they break. If their documents are in order, they have the money and they have reason to come here, what are you going to do?"

In theory, visitors who are likely to stay in the United States are screened out overseas by consular officials, who are responsible for issuing entry visas.

U.S. law requires that visa applicants be viewed as intending to permanently immigrate unless they can prove sufficiently strong ties, such as steady employment, family and property ownership, to their home country to ensure return. A round-trip ticket is also required.

NYDA NOVODVORSKY Budig, spokeswoman for the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs, said that each year about a quarter of all visa applications are denied, although the rate can shoot well over 50 percent for some countries, including Bangladesh, Sierra Leone and Syria.

But even with the State Department's screening process, thousands still enter the country and stay on illegally. In the case of some countries, including Poland, Sierra Leone and Liberia, the overstay rate can shoot up to a quarter or more of all visitors, according to INS estimates.

Visas have also proven to be fertile ground for a variety of smuggling schemes. In the past year, for example, federal agents have discovered the growing use of temporary business visas by Russian illegal immigrants, who bank on the lesser scrutiny of visitors at ports of entry.

The problem with the screenings is that much of the consulate's decision is based on what applicants themselves present to their interviewers. Fraud is rampant and difficult to catch given the enormous number of applicants each year. And even such close ties to the homeland as children provide no guarantee that a visitor will return home.

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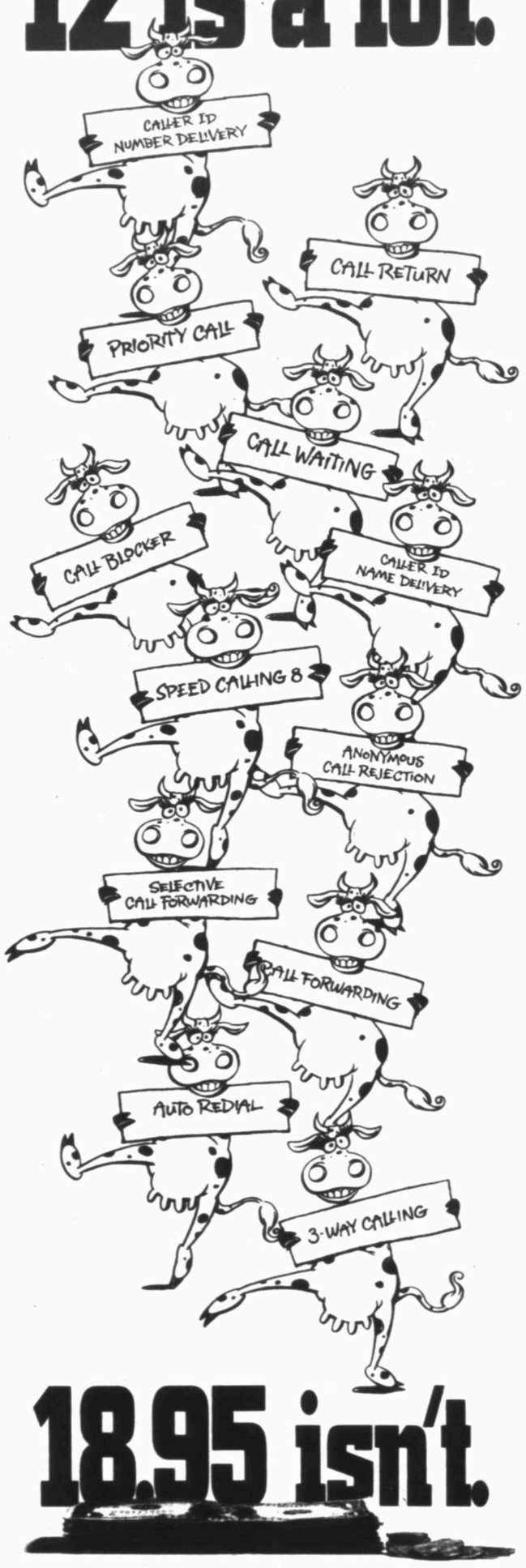

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GOP majority represents far different constituency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Republican majority in the House of Representatives represents a far different constituency than the outgoing Democratic guard: more affluent, less urban and with far fewer minorities.

The differences are certain to shape debates in the new Congress on issues from food stamps to tax cuts.

On average, a Republican lawmaker's constituents earn $4,000 more a year than those in Democratic districts, an Associated Press computer analysis of the demographics of congressional districts found.

In a typical Republican district, just one person in 10 is poor, compared to one in seven in a Democratic district. Republicans control two-thirds of the nation's 100 wealthiest districts.

And though they represent more than half the country, Republicans count only a fourth of black Americans as constituents.

The demographics of the two parties' constituencies in the House were barely altered by the election. The only real movement came in the percentage of whites represented by Democrats, which declined slightly.

What did change was who's in charge.

The GOP now controls the committees and the House floor where decisions are made. That spells instant power for the Republican constituency that, according to polls, is concerned about crime, taxes and government spending. The GOP agenda was tailored to their concerns.

At the other end of the power curve, suddenly, are millions of black, Hispanic and poor Americans who for years found clout among the majority Democrats who overwhelmingly represent them.

"The present mood toward the poor is very foul, and they don't have lobbyists and PACs to protect them," says Democratic activist Jesse Jackson.

Already the tectonic shift in power is having an effect. Democrats, trying to move toward the political center, no longer talk about expanding social programs but rather are devising their own plans for tax cuts, spending cuts and welfare reform.

Their hope, they say, is to moderate the inevitable changes so that at least some of their constituents' needs are addressed — embracing a sort of conservatism with heart.

"You've got to be able to do it in such a way that you protect those that are most vulnerable in our society," says Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., a key member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Sounding his party's themes, Mfume recently talked about "sensitive and meaningful welfare reform" and embracing "the realities ... that working class families do expect some kind of tax relief."

The AP analyzed the GOP and Democratic congressional districts based on 1990 census data. It found sharp differences in the kinds of Americans the two parties represent — differences that have existed for years but that take on new meaning with the shift in power.

Though they control more congressional districts, Republicans represent far fewer minority and poor Americans.

The GOP constituency includes just 8 million blacks, 9 million Hispanics and 14 million people under the federal poverty standard. Democrats represent 21 million blacks, 13 million Hispanics and 18 million poor people.

Republicans represent none of the 40 congressional districts where at least a third of the people are black.

On average, households in Republican districts have a median income of $32,615 compared to $28,577 in Democratic districts. That's a 14 percent difference.

Seventy percent of Democratic constituents live in urban areas, compared to just 58 percent of Republicans.

The differences are not lost on Republican strategists, who are struggling to attract more minorities but also see an opportunity to lure more whites from the Democratic Party.

"It highlights that racial gulf, there's no question about that," says Neil Newhouse, a GOP pollster. "As the Republican Party becomes the majority party among whites, it has therefore limited the appeal to whites of the Democratic Party."

Democrats are deeply divided over how to respond.

Liberals want to aggressively resist Republican assaults on social spending.

"When faced with a choice between the real McCoy and an impostor, folks vote for the real McCoy," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. "My party has to define what being a Democrat means."

California Ph.D.s do freeway shuffle

By Seth Mydans
N.Y. Times News Service

CLAREMONT, Calif. — They call themselves "freeway fliers," the Ph.D. graduates who cannot find full-time faculty teaching jobs and who spend their days commuting back and forth among part-time jobs at various colleges where they have no certainty of employment from one semester to the next.

They are a sign of the times as colleges and universities seek economies by leaving staff jobs vacant, relying on part-time teachers to fill the gaps and save them money on higher salaries and benefits. And they have aroused debate in academia over whether institutions have acted responsibly in turning out so many highly qualified specialists only to leave them stranded.

"In one day I drive 100 miles and teach 100 students at three different colleges," said Susan Imbarrato, an English instructor who has been commuting this way for five years. "I feel like this information machine, sort of Teach 'R' Us. What are we doing in our cars, all these Ph.D's on the freeways, listening to talk radio?"

At the annual convention of the Modern Language Association last week in San Diego, its president, Patricia Meyer Spacks, called the growing reliance on part-time college instructors an urgent problem. Their schedules, she said, are "insanely demanding."

David Merkowitz, a spokesman for the American Council on Education, which represents 1,600 colleges and universities, said the use of part-time faculty members had risen sharply in the 1990s after cutbacks in state support for higher education. He said more than half of the colleges had increased their use in 1993 and another one-third last year.

About 40 percent of the college faculty members today are part-timers, twice as many as two decades ago, said Jack H. Schuster, professor of education and public policy at the Claremont Graduate School, who has studied the numbers for the Modern Language Association. Among these part-timers, he said, "the raw numbers of frustrated would-be full-time faculty members has surely expanded considerably in recent years."

'In one day I drive 100 miles and teach 100 students at three different colleges. I feel like this information machine, sort of Teach 'R' Us. What are we doing in our cars, all these Ph.D's on the freeways, listening to talk radio?'
— Susan Imbarrato, an English instructor

The situation is the result of a delay in the expected widespread retirement of professors hired in the 1960s and by the slowness of many institutions in replacing those who do retire, Schuster said.

The retirements are inevitable over the next decade or more, he said, and should coincide with the increase in college enrollments predicted by demographers, creating an active job market.

But a number of experts said that with graduate schools continuing to turn out more specialists, Ms. Imbarrato's generation of scholars could fall through the cracks.

"I walk around and I think, all I want to do is teach," said Ms. Imbarrato, who specializes in early American literature. "It's not like I want to rob a bank. What else can I do with a Ph.D. in English?"

This is how she describes her schedule:

"I remember last year I taught at 8 a.m., drove 30 miles from Claremont to Cal State, taught two hours, had office hours, got back in my car and drove 20 miles to teach a community college class. Then I would get back in the car, eat a candy bar and drink some juice and drive 20 miles back to the campus I was at in the morning. I'd get caffeinated, walk in and teach another two hours."

The exhaustion of driving back and forth while full-time teachers can meet with students, work on committees and produce their own academic work, is compounded by a daily diet of humiliation, a number of the part-timers said.

They must accept the early morning and late evening classes they said, and even these offers often do not come until days before a semester starts. Their colleagues often do not know their names and their students sometimes treat them with less respect.

"The worst thing is the sense of alienation," said Amanda Donta, a 31-year-old English instructor who has been a part-timer for six years and is now working on a master's degree in classical flute performance.

"I don't even have a phone extension," she said. "All I have is a mailbox, and it changes every term. Once it was a Cheez Whiz box, just a cardboard Cheez Whiz box. That was my home base."

People like Ms. Imbarrato and Ms. Donta sometimes juggle the schedules of different colleges on the quarter and semester systems. They are paid a fee for each course that ranges from about $900 a semester at a community college to as much as $3,000 at a private college. Together, the patchwork of classes they put together may equal the annual starting salary for a Ph.D at a California state college of $28,000 to $30,000.

By using part-time instructors, several of them said, colleges can avoid providing them the benefits they would be entitled to if they had more than a minimum teaching load.

Iris Molotsky, a spokeswoman for the American Association of University professors, agreed. "Administrators say they use part-time faculty because they want greater flexibility," she said. "But the reality is that these people are just hired over and over again. What they really want is not to pay health benefits and life insurance and so on. It's just exploitation."

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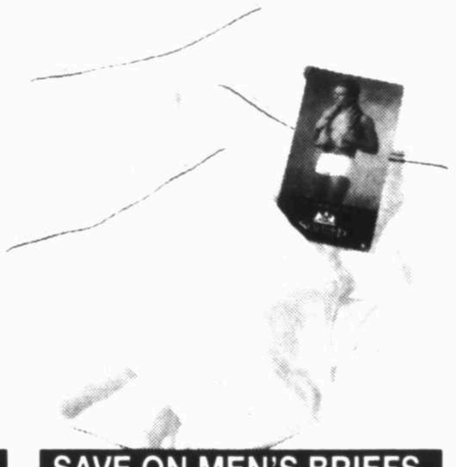

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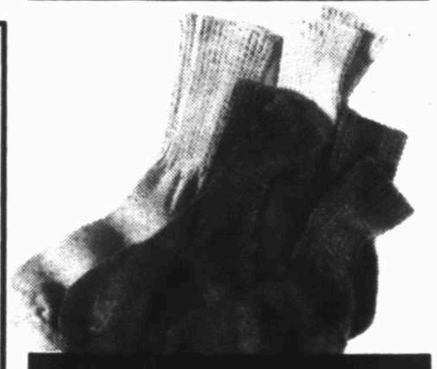

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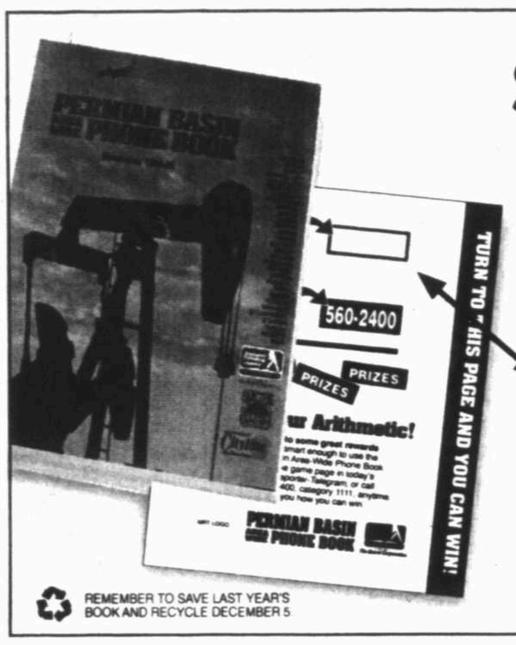

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SPORTS & BUSINESS

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Young named NFL MVP

By Dennis Georgatos
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — In all sorts of ways, 1994 was a breakthrough season for Steve Young.

He led the San Francisco 49ers to an NFL-best 13-3 record, won a record fourth straight passing title and eclipsed Joe Montana's team record for touchdown passes in a season and league mark for passing efficiency and completion percentage.

On Wednesday, Young was named The Associated Press' NFL Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years. He was selected for the honor in voting by a nationwide panel of 98 sports writers and broadcasters.

"When we're talking about MVP in the league, that's supposed to be once in a lifetime. Twice in a lifetime, whew. They're both very special to me," said Young, who joined Montana, his predecessor in San Francisco, as a two-time winner of the award. Young also won it in 1992; Montana was named MVP in 1989 and 1990.

"I think it's just kind of a marker to set in the road," added Young. "But I don't want to think it's the highest point. I just want to continue enjoying the game and learning to be a better player.

"I think that's where I've found a nice feel this year of truly holding myself responsible, holding myself to high standards and the team but yet going out and really having fun playing football. And that is a real accomplishment for me, to really just go out and purely enjoy the game, and it is a great game."

Young was a decisive winner in the MVP balloting, receiving 74 votes to 22 for runner-up Barry Sanders, who last week was named offensive player of the year. San Francisco teammates Jerry Rice and cornerback Deion Sanders received one vote each.

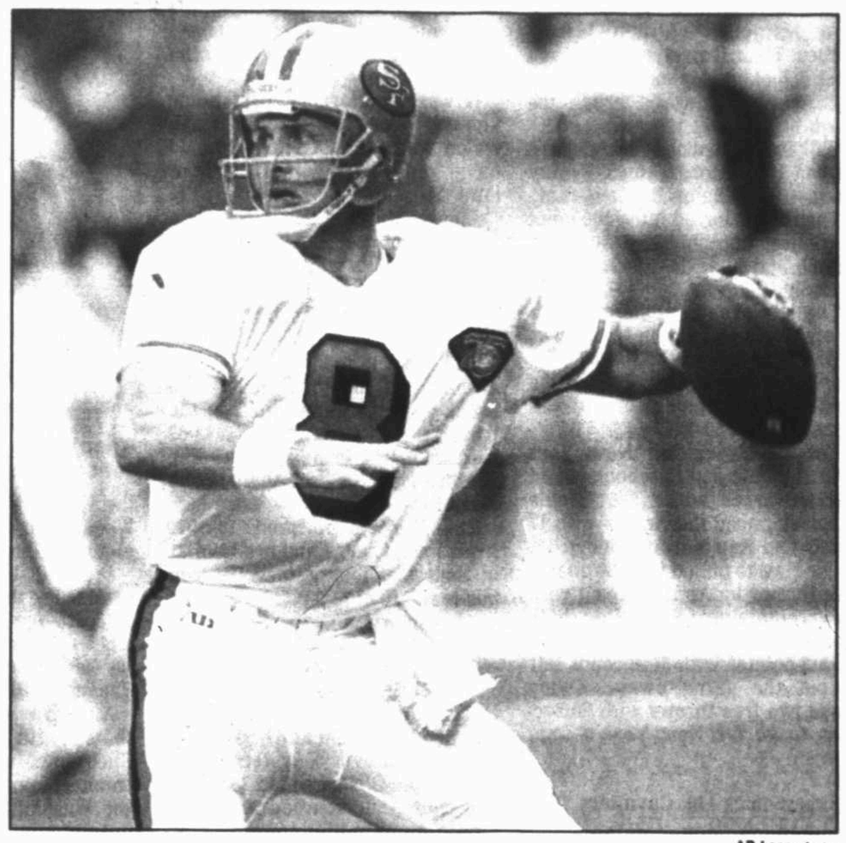
The only other 49er to win the award besides Young and Montana was John Brodie in 1970. Last year's winner was Emmitt Smith of Dallas.

In the best season of his 10-year career, Young completed 324 of 461 passes (70.3 percent) for 3,969 yards, 35 touchdowns and only 10 interceptions. His rating was 112.8, breaking Montana's previous mark of 112.4, and 22.1 points better than Green Bay's Brett Favre, the next most efficient passer.

"The 112 rating, I mean that was way out there," Young said. "But that just goes to show you records are made to be broken.

"I didn't put that up on the board and say that's my goal. Because you do that and you defeat the purpose of football, you defeat the sense of the team. One of the things I've really learned to enjoy more this year are my teammates, just the relationships with the guys and I think it's made us a much better offensive team."

Young admits he was staggered at first by the prospect of following Montana but has come to accept his lot.



AP Laserphoto

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young was named Wednesday at the National Football League's Most Valuable Player for 1994.

THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV, Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

NCAA BASKETBALL — Temple vs. Marquette, Atlantic 10-Great Midwest Challenge, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Virginia Tech vs. Tulane, 6:30 p.m., HSE.

Massachusetts vs. St. Louis, Atlantic 10-Great Midwest Challenge, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Arizona vs. Arizona State, 8:30 p.m., HSE.

California vs. Washington State, 11 p.m., ESPN.

SWC BASKETBALL — Manhattan women vs. Texas Tech, 7 p.m., KRIL (1410 AM) radio.

NBA — San Antonio vs. Utah, 7 p.m., WTBS.

Texas Scores

JUCO BASKETBALL — Midland College 97, Central Ariz. 92, OT.

SWC MEN — Texas 102, No. 19 Nebraska 74.

Texas Tech 96, Midwestern State 70.

Texas A&M 78, Loyola Marymount 65.

TCU 91, Fairfield 82.

Missouri 84, SMU 68.

SWC WOMEN — Baylor 103, New Mexico 54.

Utah 80, Texas 65.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

JUCO WOMEN — Midland College vs. Angelina College, TLC New Years Tournament, 4 p.m., at Tyler Junior College.

GOP New officials are old sports

Sports figures who ran to congressional and gubernatorial victory:

Football

Steve Largent, former Seattle Seahawks wide receiver; rep., Okla. (R)

J.C. Watts, former Oklahoma Sooners quarterback; rep., Okla. (R)

Bill Graves, former player, current marathoner; gov., Kan. (R)

Fob James Jr., former Auburn running back; gov., Ala. (R)

Owners

George W. Bush, Texas Rangers; gov., Texas (R)

Herb Kohl*, Milwaukee Bucks; sen., Wis. (R)

Baseball

Jim Bunning*, pitched 17 years in major leagues; rep., Ky. (R)

*Incumbents
SOURCE: AP

KRT Infographics

Half-price

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers announced a half-price ticket policy to be implemented if replacement players are used during the 1995 season.

The Rangers are one team that has announced intentions to use replacements if striking players stay away from training camp.

"While we hope for and will work toward a negotiated settlement, we must face the very real possibility that the 1995 season could begin without a signed labor agreement," said Rangers president Tom Schieffer.

"If that is the case we have devised a ticket pricing policy that we believe will be fair for our fans."

For example, club box tickets would drop from $20 to $10. Bleacher tickets for adults will go from $4 to $2.

ABC ratings up

NEW YORK — ABC's "Monday Night Football" ended its season with an average A.C. Nielsen rating of 17.8, the best in five years.

The network said Wednesday the last two Monday night games, Dallas-New Orleans (19.5) and San Francisco-Minnesota (20.4), were the highest-rated shows of the week among all prime-time programming.

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Dallas not acting 'dead'

■ Cowboys face "Dallas is Dead" posters with a grin and a new work ethic.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

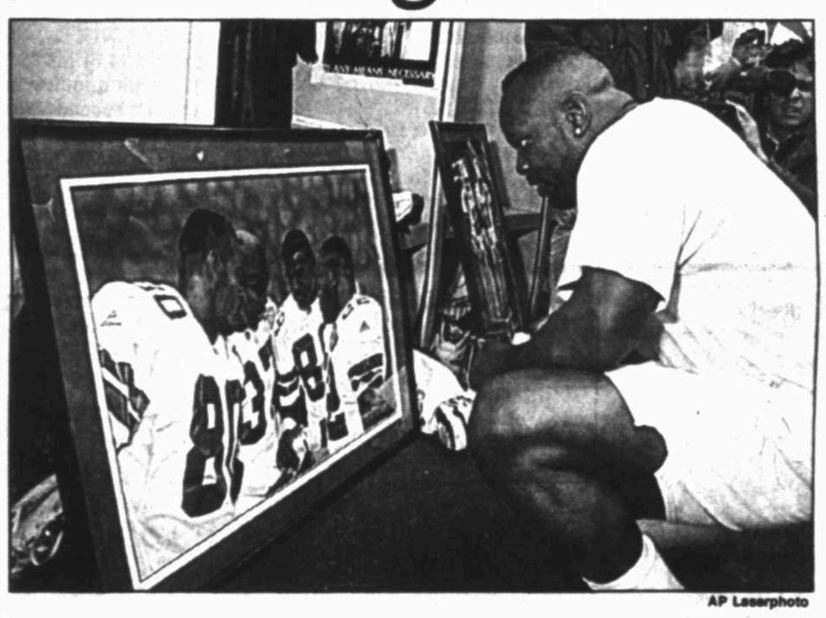
IRVING — "Dallas is dead" posters are plastered on a big bulletin board at Valley Ranch. Placards from a national magazine cover declaring the same thing hang from the ceiling of the dressing room.

All-Pro safety Darren Woodson walks past and grins: "This is a little overkill, isn't it?"

Special assistant Bruce Mays doesn't take any chances. He is the head honcho in charge of propaganda. No inflammatory stone is left unturned as Mays whips out his paste pot and newspaper clips.

"There's nothing like a playoff week in the NFL," Mays says, rubbing his hands together like a mad scientist.

Please see COWBOYS/3C



AP Laserphoto

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith looks at a painting showing several Cowboys prior to workout where he is preparing for Green Bay Sunday.

Lady Chaps end layoff

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

It has been 33 days since Midland College's Lady Chaps last saw their game uniforms. It was Dec. 3 when MC captured third place at the Western Junior College Athletic Conference Preseason Tournament in Odessa.

Since that time, Midland, which is in its first season of women's basketball, received national acclaim after being ranked eighth in the first women's JUCO poll of the year.

Now MC will get a chance to prove that they are deserving of the ranking when they face Angelina College at 4 p.m. today in the first round of the TLC New Years Tournament at Tyler Junior College.

Midland finished the first semester with a 12-2 record and are led in scoring by sophomore center Joanna Kailahi with 18.7 points per game. Kailahi ranks second in the conference in scoring and has scored in double figures in every game she has played at MC.

Freshman Amber Follis of Barbers Hill leads the team and is third in the WCJAC in assists with 5.6 per game. She also ranked second in three-point field goal shooting (21 of 42 for 50 percent) and third in free throw percentage (40 of 54 for 74.1 percent).

Follis leads three Lady Chaps ranked in the top in three-point field goal percentage. Stacie Johnson (12 of 28 for 42.9 percent) and Pam Hicks (23 of 57 for 40.4 percent) are also ranked among the league's leaders.

Shannon Jordan is among the top 10 in the conference with 3.4 assists per outing.

Plainview product Roslyn Dunn is eighth in the conference in steals with 2.4 per game.

As a team, Midland leads the league in scoring with 91.1 points per game. The next closest team is Odessa College with 76.8 points per outing.

AP Laserphoto

UT's Blake Brockermeyer ...headed for the NFL

Brockermeyer to leave UT

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texas offensive tackle Blake Brockermeyer said Wednesday he will give up his final year of eligibility and enter the NFL draft.

Brockermeyer, a second team All-America and Outland Trophy semifinalist, made the announcement at a campus news conference.

The 6-foot-5, 300-pounder from Fort Worth, who redshirted his freshman year and is to graduate in May, said another year at Texas wouldn't do much to improve his NFL stock.

If anything, the schedule next year, which already includes 12 games would just put him at risk of injury, he said.

"There is that slight chance of having a career-ending injury or an injury that would lower my stock in the draft, and I feel like I am at a point where there is not too much of a jump I can make," Brockermeyer said. "I feel pretty confident in the position that I will go this year."

Texas junior wide receiver Lovell Pinkney, who has indicated that he is leaning toward the April NFL draft, is expected to make an announcement Friday.

Brockermeyer said he applied for a formal evaluation by a committee of

Please see DRAFT/3C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Despite upsets, 4-5A still on course

There is nothing unique about an upset coming on any given District 4-5A night in basketball, but two upsets against the current powers of 4-5A on the same night and on the same floor is worthy of notice.

Williamson

Midland High's Lady Dawgs were thought to be immune to the upset bug, having won 19 consecutive 4-5A games going into their game with Midland Lee's Lady Rebels Tuesday. The loss was a major reminder to all of us that streaks do come to an end. That's why you play the games in the first place. Otherwise, you would just write in the winner's name.

Then there was the 6-12 Lee Rebels going against the 14-2 MHS Bulldogs in the nightcap. Midland High had already beaten Lee once this season and there wasn't much reason to expect an upset here. After all, MHS had already beaten league contender Abilene Cooper on the road and Lee had fallen to Abilene High at home. Lee looked to be in serious trouble as far as 4-5A waters were concerned.

Of course, all of this is heightened by the fact that these were cross town rivals going at each other. That alone throws the importance of the upsets a little out of kilter.

Just on the basis of the two upsets, the damage is probably minimal to either MHS team. It's almost a safe bet that both will be playoff bound when the 4-5A smoke clears next month. There is little reason to believe that Lady Dawgs or Boy 'Dogs are in any kind of real trouble after Tuesday night. On the other hand, the wins were huge for both Lee squads, who were both considered to be playoff bubble teams when the season started.

The Lee girls would have had two district losses in three outings with a loss to MHS while the Lee boys would have been stranded with an 0-2 start with one-sixth of the district season down the tubes. It would have been a deep hole for either to climb out of.

Instead, this kind of twin upset puts both Lee teams back in the playoff hunt and really doesn't form any real hurdle for the two MHS teams, who are both expected to make playoff challenges. First, MHS does have that road win over Cooper, a huge stroke. The MHS girls play 3-0 Odessa Permian at Chaparral Center Friday and can regain a share of the league lead with a win there. There won't be any panic in either MHS camp until another couple of losses are handed out.

In fact, the upsets may only serve to wake up a couple of sleeping giants. Lee's two teams, on the other hand, now has some momentum that can work to their advantage. In this case, the sleeping have-nots simply woke up.

And while it's still early in the race, just look who resides at the top of the 4-5A boys' run. San Angelo and Odessa Permian both own 1-0 marks. All the rest are 1-1, except 0-2 Odessa High. Neither San Angelo or Permian are expected to be in the playoffs.

Permian's girls, picked to finish third, have the fast 3-0 start while MHS is 3-1, Lee 2-1 and OHS 2-1. That's pretty much how the race was figured to go, but one of those teams will have to sit at home when the playoffs begin.

As far as we see it after early returns is that the 4-5A race is right on track. Not even twin upsets upset that cart. We held all along that both MHS teams were the class of the league and that both Lee teams would make a playoff push. All of that is still in gear.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

JAN 05 1995

Atlanta keeps Wilkens on hold

Associated Press

■ NBA Roundup

NEW YORK — Lenny Wilkens missed on a third attempt to break Red Auerbach's coaching record Wednesday night when the New York Knicks beat the Atlanta Hawks 89-80.

Even playing in Wilkens' hometown didn't help the Hawks, who have lost eight of their last 11 games. Their Brooklyn-born coach is still looking for career victory No. 939, which would break the mark he tied Dec. 29.

Wilkens' next shot at sole possession of the record comes Friday against Washington in The Omni.

The Hawks have hit the 100-point mark just once in the last seven games and have lost seven of 10 overall.

The Knicks got their fourth straight win by holding the Hawks to one field goal in the final 7 minutes. Atlanta was 2 of 13 from the field in the fourth quarter and was outrebounded 50-33.

Patrick Ewing led New York with 21 points and 11 rebounds and Derek Harper added 20. Mookie Blaylock paced the Hawks with 17 points and Ken Norman added 15.

The Hawks pulled to 84-80 on two free throws by Andrew Lang with 1:45 remaining. But after both teams missed shots, Hubert Davis hit a 3-pointer with 51 seconds left to put the game away. Ewing made two free throws with 30 seconds to go for New York's final points.

SuperSonics 116, Cavaliers 85

CLEVELAND — Gary Payton turned in the most accurate shooting performance in Seattle team history, going 14-of-14 from the floor as the SuperSonics stopped Cleveland's 11-game winning streak.

Payton scored 32 points and beat Lonnie Shelton's team record of 13 shots without a miss set in 1979 against Cleveland. Wilt Chamberlain holds the NBA record of 18-for-18 for Philadelphia against Baltimore in 1967.

Cleveland's winning streak had tied a team record. The loss was by far the most lopsided in Mike Fratello's two seasons as the Cavs' coach; he did not lose a game by more than 17 last year or through 28 games this year.

Payton was the convincing winner in a duel of All-Star point guards, outplaying Cleveland's Mark Price, who had 13 points on 4-of-10 shooting.

Hornets 118, Trail Blazers 106

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Scott Burrell made four of Charlotte's six 3-pointers in the third quarter as the Hornets pulled away and beat Portland.

It was the Hornets' first home victory ever against Portland, which was the last NBA team to have won all its games at Charlotte Coliseum.

Alonzo Mourning led Charlotte with 28 points. Hersey Hawkins added 23 points while Larry Johnson had 20 and Burrell 18. Clifford Robinson scored 32 points for the Blazers.

The Hornets made 6 of 8 3-point attempts in the third quarter to break open the game. Four of the treys helped Charlotte turn a 83-67 lead into a 96-73 advantage. The Blazers got no closer than 12 the rest of the way.

The Hornets finished 10-of-19 from 3-point range and are 41-of-81 in their last four games. Burrell has made 16 of 21 3-point attempts in that span.

Magic 113, Nets 110

ORLANDO, Fla. — Anfernee Hardaway scored 33 points and led Orlando back from an 11-point deficit in a win over New Jersey.

Shaquille O'Neal added 25 points and Nick Anderson had 20 for Orlando, the only NBA team still unbeaten at home (14-0). Derrick Coleman led New Jersey with 19 points, and Kenny Anderson and Chris Morris each had 18.

The Magic trailed by 11 in the third period before using an 11-2 run to close to 82-80 at the end of the quarter. They finally tied the Nets at 102-all when Nick Anderson scored a driving layup with 3:44 left.

That was part of a 10-2 run by the Magic that gave them a 108-104 lead with 1:26 to play. Coleman launched what looked like a desperation 3-pointer with 57 seconds to play, but it went in to pull New Jersey to 108-107.

Pacers 94, Bullets 90

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 17 of his 20 points in the first half as Indiana defeated Washington for its 10th straight victory at home.

Indiana, which led by as many as 20 in the third quarter, survived a fourth-quarter rally by the Bullets, who pulled within three, 93-90, on a jumper by Calbert Cheaney with 2:03 remaining.

After Rik Smits missed two foul shots with 43 seconds left, Gheorghe Muresan missed an offbalance jumper that would have got Washington within one. Derrick McKey hit one of two free throws with 16 seconds remaining and Scott Skiles missed a layup for Washington with :04 on the clock.

Celtics 117, Heat 113, OT

BOSTON — David Wesley's 3-pointer with 15 seconds left in overtime put Boston ahead for good as the Celtics finished with a 12-1 run and beat Miami.

Miami got the first seven points of overtime to take a 112-105 lead before Wesley started the rally with a free throw. Boston drew to 113-111 on Dee Brown's 3-pointer with 1:06 to go, and Wesley then stole the ball from Khalid Reeves and fed Brown for the tying layup with 49 seconds to play.

Reeves, whose strong fourth quarter forced overtime, missed two free throws with 33 seconds left and Dominique Wilkins rebounded for Boston before Wesley sank Boston's 11th 3-pointer of the game for a 116-113 lead

Bulls 86, Nuggets 80

CHICAGO — B.J. Armstrong scored the game's final 6 points, including a tiebreaking jumper with 1:46 to play as Chicago blew a 21-point lead but still defeated Denver.

Scottie Pippen scored 21 points, Toni Kukoc 20 and Armstrong 18 for the Bulls, who have their first three-game winning streak of the season. All three victories have come since Kukoc joined Pippen in Chicago's starting frontcourt.

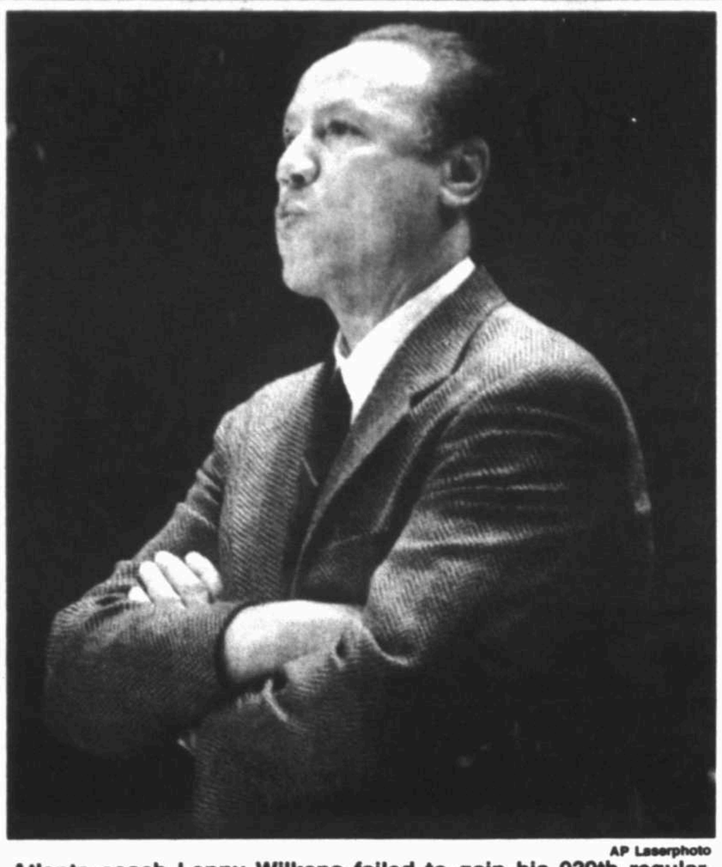
Dikembe Mutombo scored 18 points, including two free throws with 2:06 left that pulled Denver into an 80-all tie.

Suns 127, 76ers 122

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley scored 14 of his 35 points in the final eight minutes, helping Phoenix avoid a second straight home loss.

Barkley also had six of his 14 rebounds in the final period, and one of his biggest plays was a burst past Clarence Weatherspoon to intercept a pass by Scott Williams with 58 seconds left.

Twenty seconds later, Barkley hit a 10-footer in the lane for a 123-120 lead, the Suns' biggest since the second quarter.



AP Laserphoto

Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens failed to gain his 939th regular season victory Wednesday night as the record still waits.

N.C. State upsets No. 1 Tar Heels

Associated Press

■ Top 25 Roundup

RALEIGH, N.C. — Lakista McCuller made three 3-pointers in the final 5:04 after North Carolina State had missed eight straight from long range and the Wolfpack upset No. 1 North Carolina 80-70 Wednesday night.

The Wolfpack (8-2) last beat a top-ranked team on Feb. 23, 1986, topping North Carolina 76-65 in Reynolds Coliseum, where Tar Heels coach Dean Smith is now 17-17.

N.C. State pulled the stunner in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams after losing to No. 2 UCLA by eight points and by five to No. 5 Kansas in its previous two losses.

Mississippi 76, No. 3 Arkansas 71

OXFORD, Miss. — Fred Johnigan scored five points in the last 1:01, including a three-point play with 21 seconds left, and Mississippi beat third-ranked and road-weary Arkansas.

Johnigan's last basket and free three came after Corey Beck's 3-pointer with 33 seconds left pulled the Razorbacks within 73-71.

Ole Miss (4-5), which had lost three straight games, took the lead with a 14-3 run midway through the first half, and led 36-33 by halftime.

The Razorbacks (11-2), who had won 11 straight since a season-opening loss to Massachussets, had won the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii four days earlier, beating Iowa 101-92 in the title game.

Clemson 75, No. 11 Duke 70

DURHAM, N.C. — Rayfield Ragland scored 11 of his 16 points in a key three-minute stretch of the second half, leading unbeaten Clemson to a victory over No. 11 Duke.

Clemson (9-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat the Blue Devils in Durham for the first time since 1984, and just the fourth time in 46 games at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Duke (9-3, 0-1) had won 10 of its last 11 ACC openers before being shocked on its home court.

Merl Code got 13 points and Bill Harder, who like Ragland is a reserve, had 12 points for the Tigers, while Bruce Martin and Greg Buckner had 11 each.

No. 7 Maryland 80, No. 24 Georgia Tech 67

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Joe Smith had 15 points and 14 rebounds and led a second-half run that carried No. 7 Maryland past No. 24 Georgia Tech.

Johnny Rhodes and Exree Hipp each scored 16 points for the Terrapins (11-2) in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams. Smith, a sophomore center, had his 25th double-double in 43 games and also blocked six shots.

Maryland had lost nine of its last 10 home game against Georgia Tech (8-4). The Terrapins are 9-0 at Cole Field House this season.

No. 8 Kentucky 98, Auburn 64

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rodrick Rhodes, coming off a poor performance in Kentucky's loss to Louisville, came off the bench to equal his season-high with 23 points as the eighth-ranked Wildcats opened Southeastern Conference play with a victory over Auburn.

Rhodes, who didn't start after going 3-for-17 from the field in Sunday's 88-86 loss to Louisville, hit six of 15 shots, grabbed three rebounds, had four assists and five turnovers. He had only five points and one rebound in the Louisville game.

No. 14 Michigan St. 78, Wisconsin 64

MADISON, Wis. — Shawn Respert scored 29 points and Eric Snow added 22 as No. 14 Michigan State pulled away in the second half to defeat Wisconsin in the Big Ten basketball opener for both teams.

Respert and Snow scored 23 of the last 25 points for the Spartans (8-1).

The loss was the third straight for the Badgers (6-4), who were led by Rashard Griffith with 20 points and Michael Finley with 18.

The Spartans led 51-48 midway through the second half before going on a 10-2 run to open a 61-50 lead. Snow, who scored 16 of his points in the second half, sparked the run with six points.

No. 22 Iowa 74, No. 21 Indiana 55

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jess Settles scored 18 points and No. 22 Iowa jumped to a 25-6 lead en route to a win over No. 21 Indiana.

Iowa (11-2) followed up its impressive second-place finish to No. 3 Arkansas at the Rainbow Classic by snapping a six-game losing streak to Indiana and winning its Big Ten opener for the first time since 1989.

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31X10.50R15OWL 75.99
Thru 1/7

BRIDGESTONE
RoadHandler GT
60,000-mile wearout warranty
AS LOW AS 155SR12BW 29.99
155SR13BW $36.99
165SR13BW 42.99
175/70SR13BW 51.99
185/70SR13BW 54.99
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Thru 1/28

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Response Radial GT
40,000-mile wearout warranty
AS LOW AS P175/70SR13 39.99
P185/70SR13 $42.99
P185/70SR14 49.99
P195/70SR14 52.99
P205/70SR14 54.99
P205/70SR15 59.99
P215/70SR15 62.99
P215/65SR15BW 62.99
P185/60HR14BW 52.99
P195/60HR14BW 54.99
P195/60HR15BW 59.99
P205/60HR15BW 59.99
H RATED SPECIAL ORDER IN SMALLER STORES. THRU 1/7

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B.F. Goodrich® Radial All-Terrain T/A™
AS LOW AS LT215/75R15CRWL 79.99
LT235/75R15CRWL $82.99
LT235/85R16ERWL 105.99
30X9.50R15CRWL 89.99
31X10.50R15CRWL 97.99
32X11.50R15CRWL 105.99
Thru 1/7

60,000-mile warranty*
Passenger
GOODYEAR
WEATHERHANDLER
60,000-mile wearout warranty
AS LOW AS P145/80SR12BW 22.99
P155/80SR13 $29.99
P165/80SR13 39.99
P175/80SR13 42.99
P185/80SR13 44.99
P185/75SR14 49.99
P195/75SR14 52.99
P205/75SR14 54.99
P205/75SR15 56.99
P215/75SR15 58.99
P225/75SR15 $60.99
P235/75SR15 64.99
P175/70SR13BW 49.99
P185/70SR13BW 54.99
P185/70SR14BW 56.99
P205/70SR14 59.99
P205/70SR15 64.99
P215/70SR15 69.99
P215/65SR15BW 70.99
Thru 1/7

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Cartridges.....89.99 pair, for most cars, including imports.
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Struts.....149.99 pair, for most other cars, including imports. Rears extra.
• Lifetime warranty*
• Gas charged for superb handling and instant response!
Wheel alignment recommended with all strut installation, extra. The above prices cover over 91% of the cartridge/strut equipped vehicles on the road! Other struts available via special order at substantially higher prices in some cases. Prices above do not include vehicles with electronic, air or adjustable suspension systems, some 4-wheel or all-wheel drive vehicles, some luxury vehicles, some rear installations or any additional parts.

*Limited warranty for months/miles specified. "Lifetime Warranty Against Manufacturer's Defects" refers to the life of usable tread for tires, or for as long as you own your vehicle for other products. Environmental surcharges extra. Not all products/services available at all stores. Some tire sizes and batteries available by special order only. See store for details. "FLORIDA MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIR SHOPS MV06237 TO MV06282".

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THE WELCOME TO THE OIL PATCH GAME PAGE

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GRAND PRIZE: $1000 CASH AND GASOLINE FOR A YEAR
(A Total $2300 Value)
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PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Results

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	24	6	.800	—
New York	16	12	.571	7
Boston	12	17	.414	11½
New Jersey	13	20	.394	12½
Philadelphia	10	19	.345	13½
Miami	9	19	.321	14
Washington	7	21	.250	16

Central Division

Cleveland	20	9	.690	—
Indiana	18	10	.643	1½
Charlotte	17	12	.586	3
Chicago	16	13	.552	4
Atlanta	12	19	.387	9
Detroit	9	18	.333	10
Milwaukee	9	19	.321	10½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	20	9	.690	—
Houston	19	9	.679	½
San Antonio	16	10	.615	2½
Denver	15	14	.517	5
Dallas	13	13	.500	5½
Minnesota	6	21	.222	13

Pacific Division

Phoenix	23	7	.767	—
Seattle	20	9	.690	2½
L.A. Lakers	18	9	.667	3½
Sacramento	15	13	.536	7
Portland	14	14	.500	8
Golden State	10	18	.357	12
L.A. Clippers	4	25	.138	18½

Wednesday's Games

Boston 117, Miami 113, OT
New York 89, Atlanta 80
Orlando 113, New Jersey 110
Charlotte 118, Portland 106
Seattle 116, Cleveland 85
Indiana 94, Washington 90
Chicago 86, Denver 80
Phoenix 127, Philadelphia 122

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Knicks 89, Hawks 80

ATLANTA (80)

Long 2-6 6-6 10, Norman 5-14 2-4 15, Lang 3-7 2-2 8, Augmon 3-6 5-7 11, Blaylock 6-13 3-3 17, Corbin 1-4 0-0 2, S.Smith 5-10 2-2 12, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, Ehlo 2-6 1-1 5. Totals 27-68 21-25 80.

NEW YORK (89)

C.Smith 7-13 1-2 16, M.Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Ewing 9-17 3-3 21, Harper 7-15 3-4 20, Starks 1-7 0-0 2, Mason 4-8 1-2 9, Bonner 3-6 0-0 6, Davis 6-12 0-0 13, Anthony 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 36-83 8-11 89.

Atlanta	**27**	**22**	**16**	**15—80**
New York	**24**	**25**	**21**	**19—89**

3-Point goals—Atlanta 5-21 (Norman 3-8, Blaylock 2-6, Augmon 0-1, S.Smith 0-3, Ehlo 0-3), New York 5-20 (Harper 3-8, C.Smith 1-2, Davis 1-4, Bonner 0-1, Anthony 0-1, Starks 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 38 (Blaylock, Lang 6), New York 55 (Ewing 12). Assists—Atlanta 16 (Blaylock 4), New York 17 (Ewing, Harper 4). Total fouls—Atlanta 21, New York 24. Technical—Mason. A—19,763.

Hornets 118, Blazers 106

PORTLAND (106)

C.Robinson 13-21 2-4 32, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Dudley 2-4 2-2 6, Strickland 4-11 1-2 9, Drexler 4-12 5-6 14, Grant 3-8 1-3 7, J.Robinson 4-9 1-2 9, Hanson 1-3 0-0 3, Bryant 2-4 5-8 9, Edwards 5-6 1-3 11, Kersey 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 41-86 18-30 106.

CHARLOTTE (118)

Johnson 8-16 3-4 20, Burrell 7-12 0-0 18, Mourning 10-16 8-9 28, Bogues 3-8 0-0 6, Hawkins 9-14 2-2 23, Parish 1-5 2-2 4, Curry 3-13 0-0 7, Sutton 2-5 1-2 6, Hancock 1-2 0-2 2, Wolf 0-1 0-0 0, Wingate 1-3 0-0 2, Tolbert 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 46-97 16-21 118.

Portland	**25**	**30**	**22**	**29—106**
Charlotte	**36**	**30**	**34**	**18—118**

3-Point goals—Portland 6-18 (C.Robinson 4-6, Henson 1-2, Drexler 1-6, Strickland 0-1, Grant 0-1, J.Robinson 0-2), Charlotte 10-19 (Burrell 4-5, Hawkins 3-5, Johnson 1-1, Sutton 1-3, Curry 1-4, Tolbert 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 58 (Williams 8), Charlotte 54 (Burrell 9). Assists—Portland 17 (Strickland 5), Charlotte 29 (Bogues 11). Total fouls—Portland 19, Charlotte 21. A—23,698.

Sonics 116, Cavs 85

SEATTLE (116)

Schrempf 8-15 3-4 20, Kemp 3-5 0-0 6, Perkins 3-6 0-0 8, Gill 6-11 0-0 13, Payton 14-14 3-3 32, McMillan 3-4 1-2 9, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Askew 4-4 1-2 10, Marciulionis 3-6 3-4 11, Houston 0-3 0-0 0, Wingfield 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 47-77 11-15 116.

CLEVELAND (85)

Mills 0-5 2-2 2, Hill 5-8 1-4 11, Williams 7-14 3-7 17, Phills 2-7 2-2 6, Price 4-10 3-3 13, Battie 3-7 1-2 7, Cage 2-4 0-0 4, Ferry 3-9 0-0 8, Brandon 3-9 2-2 8, Campbell 0-2 1-2 1, Dreiling 0-1 5-6 5, Colter 1-1 1-3 3.Totals 30-77 21-33 85.

Seattle	**31**	**28**	**31**	**26—116**
Cleveland	**21**	**23**	**22**	**19— 85**

3-Point goals—Seattle 11-18 (Marciulionis 2-2, McMillan 2-3, Perkins 2-4, Payton 1-1, Askew 1-1, Schrempf 1-2, Gill 1-2, Wingfield 1-2, Houston 0-1), Cleveland 4-16 (Ferry 2-5, Price 2-6, Battie 0-1, Mills 0-2, Brandon 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 48 (Schrempf, Kemp, Johnson 6), Cleveland 45 (Hill 11). Assists—Seattle 29 (Schrempf, Payton 6), Cleveland 17 (Price 6). Total fouls—Seattle 30, Cleveland 19. Technicals—Seattle illegal defense, Askew, Cleveland coach Fratello, Mills. A—20,582.

Pacers 94, Bullets 90

WASHINGTON (90)

Howard 8-16 3-4 19, Tucker 4-10 3-3 11, Muresan 4-11 0-0 8, Cheaney 5-11 2-2 12, Skiles 6-12 2-2 17, Butler 4-12 1-1 9, Duckworth 1-2 2-2 4, Walker 1-2 0-2 2, Overton 0-1 4-4 4, Stewart 0-1 0-0 0, McIlvaine 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 35-81 17-20 90.

INDIANA (94)

D.Davis 4-6 3-3 11, McKey 6-15 4-6 16, Smits 7-20 4-7 18, Jackson 1-3 0-0 2, Miller 5-10 7-7 20, Mitchell 2-4 0-2 4, Thompson 0-3 2-2 2, Fleming 2-6 1-1 5, Scott 5-10 3-4 14, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Workman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-81 24-32 94.

Washington	**30**	**23**	**18**	**23—90**
Indiana	**28**	**34**	**23**	**9—94**

3-Point goals—Washington 3-7 (Skiles 3-5, Butler 0-2), Indiana 4-8 (Miller 3-4, Scott 1-2, McKey 0-1, Williams 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 50 (Howard 11), Indiana 55 (Smits 10). Assists—Washington 15 (Skiles 6), Indiana 22 (Jackson 9). Total fouls—Washington 27, Indiana 21. Technicals—Skiles, Indiana illegal defense 2. A—15,975.

Magic 113, Nets 110

NEW JERSEY (110)

Brown 4-6 0-1 8, Coleman 7-16 4-4 19, Benjamin 6-14 2-2 14, K.Anderson 5-7 7-8 18, Walters 2-7 0-0 4, Morris 7-12 0-0 18, Childs 5-9 0-0 13, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Floyd 4-6 0-0 10, Gilliam 1-7 4-6 6. Totals 41-84 17-21 110.

ORLANDO (113)

Grant 2-5 2-4 6, Royal 7-9 4-6 18, O'Neal 11-20 3-7 25, N.Anderson 7-16 4-4 20, Hardaway 11-16 10-14 33, Avent 0-2 0-0 0, Shaw 2-5 2-2 6, Bowie 1-2 0-0 2, Scott 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 42-79 25-39 113.

New Jersey	**22**	**35**	**25**	**28—110**
Orlando	**31**	**17**	**32**	**33—113**

3-Point goals—New Jersey 11-21 (Morris 4-7, Childs 3-6, Floyd 2-3, Coleman 1-1, K.Anderson 1-1, Brown 0-1, Walters 0-2), Orlando 4-7 (N.Anderson 2-3, Scott 1-2, Hardaway 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 45 (Benjamin 9), Orlando 53 (Grant 10). Assists—New Jersey 23 (K.Anderson 7), Orlando 29 (Hardaway 8). Total fouls—New Jersey 27, Orlando 17. Flagrant fouls—Morris. A—16,010.

Celtics 117, Heat 113

MIAMI (113)

Salley 5-7 2-3 12, Rice 14-24 4-6 37, Geiger 8-10 0-0 16, Coles 1-8 0-0 2, Owens 3-7 0-0 6, Lohaus 4-6 1-2 11, Reeves 7-15 3-6 19, Miner 1-6 1-2 3, Gamble 3-5 1-2 7. Totals 46-88 12-21 113.

BOSTON (117)

Wilkins 10-21 9-10 31, Ellison 4-10 0-0 8, Montross 2-3 1-2 5, Wesley 3-9 3-4 12, Edwards 4-8 0-0 8, Strong 7-12 3-3 17, Fox 4-5 2-4 14, Douglas 4-11 0-0 8, Minor 0-4 0-0 0, Brown 5-8 2-3 14.Totals 43-91 20-26 117.

Miami	**29**	**25**	**22**	**29—113**
Boston	**25**	**27**	**29**	**24—117**

3-Point goals—Miami 9-14 (Rice 5-8, Lohaus 2-2, Reeves 2-3, Miner 0-1), Boston 11-22 (Fox 4-5, Wesley 3-5, Brown 2-3, Wilkins 2-5, Strong 0-1, Edwards 0-3). Fouled out—Fox. Rebounds—Miami 54 (Geiger 10), Boston 51 (Montross 10). Assists—Miami 32 (Coles, Reeves 9), Boston 34 (Wesley, Douglas 8). Total fouls—Miami 24, Boston 25. Technicals—Miami illegal defense. A—14,890.

Bulls 86, Nuggets 80

DENVER (80)

Hammonds 0-1 2-2 2, R.Williams 3-10 2-2 8, Mutombo 5-10 8-10 18, Pack 6-15 3-3 16, Stith 1-4 2-2 4, Abdul-Rauf 0-1 0-0 0, D.Ellis 4-9 2-2 11, Rogers 6-10 1-2 16, Rose 0-1 0-0 0, Levingston 1-6 0-0 2, B.Williams 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 27-69 21-25 80.

CHICAGO (86)

Pippen 9-21 2-3 21, Kukoc 8-16 2-2 20, Perdue 2-7 5-6 9, Harper 5-9 1-2 11, Armstrong 6-12 5-5 18, Kerr 1-5 0-0 3, Buechler 1-1 0-0 2, Wennington 1-4 0-0 2, Myers 0-6 0-0 0, Longley 0-2 0-0 0, Simpkins 0-1 0-0 0, Blount 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-85 15-18 86

Denver	**19**	**20**	**25**	**16—80**
Chicago	**31**	**25**	**12**	**18—86**

3-Point goals—Denver 5-14 (Rogers 3-5, D.Ellis 1-2, Pack 1-3, Rose 0-1, R.Williams 0-3), Chicago 5-16 (Kukoc 2-4, Pippen 1-2, Kerr 1-3, Armstrong 1-4, Myers 0-1, Harper 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 56 (Mutombo 14), Chicago 45 (Perdue 11). Assists—Denver 13 (Pack 5), Chicago 24 (Myers 6). Total fouls—Denver 27, Chicago 25. Technicals—Denver illegal defense. A—22,198.

Suns 127, 76ers 122

PHILADELPHIA (122)

Weatherspoon 14-23 3-4 31, Williams 2-3 2-2 6, Bradley 0-2 0-0 0, Barros 8-16 9-9 28, Burton 9-15 5-6 26, Wright 3-7 0-0 6, Graham 8-12 0-0 18, T.Perry 1-1 3-4 5. Totals 45-79 22-25 122.

PHOENIX (127)

Barkley 13-18 7-10 35, Green 3-8 4-6 11, Schayes 1-3 0-0 2, E.Perry 8-11 5-7 21, Person 1-1 0-0 3, Kleine 3-3 3-4 9, Majerle 6-12 5-6 21, Manning 6-14 3-3 15, Ruffin 2-8 2-2 7, Ainge 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 44-80 29-38 127.

Philadelphia	**29**	**27**	**33**	**33—122**
Phoenix	**34**	**23**	**32**	**38—127**

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 10-18 (Burton 5-9, Barros 3-5, Graham 2-3, Weatherspoon 0-1), Phoenix 10-22 (Majerle 4-8, Barkley 2-4, Person 1-1, Ainge 1-2, Green 1-3, Ruffin 1-4). Fouled out—Wright. Rebounds—Philadelphia 36 (Weatherspoon 6), Phoenix 46 (Barkley 14). Assists—Philadelphia 27 (Barros 19), Phoenix 28 (E.Perry 14). Total fouls—Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 22. Technicals—Burton, Barkley, Green, Manning, Philadelphia illegal defense 2, Phoenix illegal defense 4. A—19,023.

NFL Draft

NFL Draft Early Entries
By The Associated Press

Players relinquishing college eligibility to enter the 1995 NFL draft with class, position and school:

Derrick Alexander, junior, de, Florida State
Blake Brockermeyer, junior, ol, Texas
Curtis Martin, junior, rb, Pittsburgh
Rashaan Salaam, junior, rb, Colorado
Warren Sapp, junior, dt, Miami
James Stewart, junior, rb, Miami
Jack Jackson, junior, wr, Florida
John Walsh, junior, qb, Brigham Young

Hardcourts

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $328,000 Australian Hardcourt championships at Memorial Drive (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Second round

Pat Rafter, Australia, def. Jamie Morgan, Australia, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.
Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-2.
Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Renzo Furlan (7), Italy 6-3, 7-6.
Richard Krajicek (4), Netherlands, def. Richard Fromberg, Australia, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles
First round

Patrick Galbraith (2), Tacoma, Wash., and Jonathan Stark, Medford, Ore., def. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, and Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.
Todd Woodbridge (1) and Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, and Dave Randall, Birmingham, Ala., 6-3, 7-6 (10-8).
Jim Courier, Dade City, Fla., and Pat Rafter, Australia, def. Cyril Suk and Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3.

Qatar Open

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $625,000 Qatar Open tennis tournament:

Second Round

Magnus Larsson (3), Sweden, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).
Stefan Edberg (1), Sweden, def. Adrian Voinea, Romania, 6-7 (8-10), 6-3, 6-3.
Markus Zoecke, Germany, def. Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, 6-1, 6-3.
Karim Alami, Morocco, def. Younes El Aynaoui, Morocco, 7-5, 6-3.

Indonesia Open

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Results of Wednesday the $161,250 Indonesia Open Women's Tennis Tournament (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Third Round

Sabine Hack (1), Germany, def. Maja Zivec-Skulj, Germany, 6-4, 6-3.
Tina Krizan (19), Slovakia, def. Ann Grossman (3), Grove City, Ohio, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.
Wang Shi-ting, Taiwan, def. Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, 6-1, 6-3.
Claudia Porwik, Germany, def. Noelle van Lottum, France, 7-5, 6-3.
Ei Iida, Japan, def. Romana Tedjakusumah, Indonesia, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.
Stephanie Rottier (11), Netherlands, def. Kristina Brandi, Bradenton, Fla. 6-4, 6-2.
Karin Kschwendt (13), Germany, def. Ludmila Varmuzova, San Marino, 7-6 (7-0), 6-2.
Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., def. Alexandra Fusai (10), France 6-3, 6-2.
Mercedes Paz, Argentina, def. Anne Miller, Midland, Mich., 6-3, 6-1.
Jana Nejedly, Canada, def. Elena Wagner (8), Germany, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles
Third Round

Laurence Courtois and Nancy Feber, Belgium (7), def. Tina Krizan, Slovakia, and Elena Tatarkova, Ukraine, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

NFL Playoffs

National Football League
Playoffs Pairings
By The Associated Press
Wild Card Playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31

Green Bay 16, Detroit 12
Miami 27, Kansas City 17
Sunday, Jan. 1
Cleveland 20, New England 13
Chicago 35, Minnesota 18
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 7
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8
Green Bay at Dallas, 11:30 a.m.
Miami at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 15
AFC and NFC Championships, 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29
Super Bowl at Miami, 5 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 5
Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 5 p.m.

NFL Injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league:

Saturday

CLEVELAND AT PITTSBURGH — Browns: S Stevon Moore (ankle) is probable. Steelers: TE Eric Green (knee), WR Ernie Mills (elbow), QB Mike Tomczak (knee), CB Rod Woodson (knee) are probable.

CHICAGO AT SAN FRANCISCO — Bears: RB Robert Green (shoulder) is probable. 49ers: DE Richard Dent (knee), RB Marc Logan (calf), CB Deion Sanders (chest cold), WR John Taylor (knee) are probable.

Sunday

GREEN BAY AT DALLAS — Packers: S Ray Wilson (hamstring) is doubtful. WR Anthony Morgan (calf), TE Ed West (ankle), RB Edgar Bennett (foot), T Joe Sims (knee) are probable. Cowboys: DE Shante Carver (groin), S Brock Marion (rib), G Nate Newton (toe), RB Emmitt Smith (hamstring) are questionable. QB Troy Aikman (knee), S Bill Bates (thumb), CB Larry Brown (shoulder), DE Charles Haley (ankle), DT Chad Hennings (elbow), WR Michael Irvin (thigh), LB Robert Jones (contusion), G Derek Kennard (knee), DT Leon Lett (ankle), DT Russell Maryland (knee), LB Godfrey Myles (thumb), G Ron Stone (elbow), T Mark Tuinei (shoulder), LB Matt Vanderbeek (hamstring), WR Kevin Williams (knee-ankle), S Darren Woodson (shoulder) are probable.

MIAMI AT SAN DIEGO — Dolphins: WR Mark Ingram (ankle) is doubtful. T Ron Heller (shoulder), LB Dwight Hollier (knee) are questionable. CB Frankie Smith (knee) is probable. Chargers: G Joe Milinichik (knee) is questionable.

NFL MVPs

National Football League MVPs
By The Associated Press

The NFL Most Valuable Players named by The Associated Press in balotting by a nationwide media panel:

1957—Jim Brown, Cleveland
1958—Gino Marchetti, Baltimore
1959—Charley Conerly, New York Giants
1960—Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia and Joe Schmidt, Detroit
1961—Paul Hornung, Green Bay
1962—Jim Taylor, Green Bay
1963—Y.A. Tittle, New York Giants
1964—John Unitas, Baltimore
1965—Jim Brown, Cleveland
1966—Bart Starr, Green Bay
1967—John Unitas, Baltimore
1968—Earl Morrall, Baltimore
1969—Roman Gabriel, L.A. Rams
1970—John Brodie, San Francisco
1971—Alan Page, Minnesota
1972—Larry Brown, Washington
1973—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo
1974—Ken Stabler, Oakland
1975—Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota
1976—Bert Jones, Baltimore
1977—Walter Payton, Chicago
1978—Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
1979—Earl Campbell, Houston
1980—Brian Sipe, Cleveland
1981—Ken Anderson, Cincinnati
1982—Mark Moseley, Washington
1983—Joe Theismann, Washington
1984—Dan Marino, Miami
1985—Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders
1986—Lawrence Taylor, N.Y. Giants
1987—John Elway, Denver
1988—Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati
1989—Joe Montana, San Francisco
1990—Joe Montana, San Francisco
1991—Thurman Thomas, Buffalo
1992—Steve Young, San Francisco
1993—Emmitt Smith, Dallas
1994—Steve Young, San Francisco

MVP Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1994 NFL Most Valuable player as selected by a nationwide panel of the media:

Steve Young, San Francisco	74
Barry Sanders, Detroit	22
Jerry Rice, San Francisco	1
Deion Sanders, San Francisco	1

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The line for this weekend's NFL playoff games as provided by Harrah's Reno Hotel Casino:

NFL
Saturday

Pittsburgh minus 3½ vs. Cleveland
San Francisco minus 16½ vs. Chicago

Sunday

Dallas minus 10 vs. Green Bay
San Diego minus 3 vs. Miami

Transactions

Wednesday's Transactions
By The Associated Press

AUTO RACING

INDY RACING LEAGUE—Announced the resignation of Jerry Hauer, commissioner. Named Jack Long executive director.

BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Jim Rowe trainer. Announced the resignation of Rico Petrocelli, hitting and infield instructor, of Trenton of the Eastern League.

National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Resigned Larry Bowa, Denis Menke, Johnny Podres, Mel Roberts, Mike Ryan and John Vukovich, coaches, to one-year contracts. Named Sonny Bowers midwestern scouting supervisor, effective Jan. 1.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Jim McNally offensive line coach and Richard Williamson receivers coach.

HOCKEY
East Coast Hockey League

NASHVILLE KNIGHTS—Acquired Chad Seibel, defenseman, from the Greensboro Monarchs for Brandon Coates, forward, and Derby Bognar, defenseman.

SOCCER
Major League Soccer

MLS—Signed Tab Ramos, midfielder, and loaned him to Tigres of the Mexican First Division for the remainder of the 1994-95 season.

COLLEGE

BROCKPORT STATE—Named Anne Fowler women's lacrosse coach.

CANISIUS—Named Chuck Williams football coach.

EASTERN MICHIGAN—Named Rick Rasnick football coach.

GEORGIA TECH—Named Pat Watson offensive coordinator.

ILLINOIS—Named Chris Cosh assistant head coach.

LOUISIANA STATE—Named Morris Watts offensive coordinator.

TEXAS TECH—Promoted Larry Hoefer, part-time football coach, to full-time outside linebackers coach.

College Basketball Results

Wednesday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Missouri 84, Southern Meth. 68
Stephen F.Austin 95, Centenary 92
Texas 102, Nebraska 74
Texas A&M 78, Loyola Marymount 65
Texas Christian 91, Fairfield 82
Texas Tech 97, Midwestern St., Texas 70
Texas-El Paso 97, Fresno St. 84

FAR WEST

Colorado St. 80, San Diego St. 64
Montana St. 123, Chadron St. 64
New Mexico 86, Air Force 72
Wyoming 70, Hawaii 53

MIDWEST

Akron 61, Cent. Michigan 53
Bowling Green 86, W. Michigan 70
E. Michigan 65, Toledo 62
Illinois 79, Ohio St. 70
Iowa 74, Indiana 55
Miami, Ohio 75, Kent 73
Michigan St. 78, Wisconsin 64
Minnesota 69, Penn St. 67
Ohio U. 65, Ball St. 59
S. Illinois 68, Bradley 65
SW Missouri St. 51, East Carolina 38

SOUTH

Charleston Southern 55, Citadel 53
Clemson 75, Duke 70
Florida A&M 83, Bryan 80
Florida Atlantic 65, Georgia St. 61
Georgia 57, Tennessee 56
Jackson St. 81, Belhaven 53
Kentucky 98, Auburn 64
Maryland 80, Georgia Tech 67
Mississippi 76, Arkansas 71
Morehead St. 76, E. Kentucky 66
N. Carolina St. 80, North Carolina 70
N.C.-Asheville 113, Tusculum 75
N.C.-Greensboro 84, Radford 68
Tennessee St. 66, Austin Peay 64
Troy St. 95, Cent. Connecticut St. 83
Vanderbilt 75, Alabama 74, OT
Virginia 81, Florida St. 75
W. Carolina 68, Presbyterian 48

EAST

Cornell 87, Lafayette 83
Duquesne 74, Rhode Island 72
Iona 73, Manhattan 66
Maine 62, Bucknell 52
St. John's 89, Providence 74
St. Joseph's 92, Old Dominion 82

Women's Scores

EAST

Boston College 53, Seton Hall 49
Fairfield 77, George Mason 60
George Washington 82, Duquesne 52
Pittsburgh 83, St. John's 65
Rutgers 100, West Virginia 71
Syracuse 72, Providence 65
Villanova 64, Miami 51

SOUTH

Coastal Carolina 69, Liberty 55
Duke 91, N. Carolina St. 70
Florida A&M 79, Georgia St. 45
Kentucky 63, Florida 55
North Carolina 77, Florida St. 52
South Florida 74, La Salle 69
Stetson 83, Iona 75
Tennessee St. 72, Austin Peay 60

MIDWEST

DePaul 82, N. Illinois 65
NW Missouri St. 97, NE Missouri 69
Ohio U. 74, Ball St. 61
SE Missouri 74, Oral Roberts 55
Siena 81, St. Louis 73
Wichita St. 73, S. Illinois 72

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 103, New Mexico 54
Howard Payne 61, Texas Lutheran 50
Texas Woman's 94, Tarleton St. 84

FAR WEST

Montana 72, Gonzaga 42
San Francisco St. 75, Claremont-Mudd-Script 65
Utah 80, Texas 65

TOURNAMENTS
Sun and Fun Tournament
Championship

Fla. International 72, St. Joseph's 60

Third Place

Arkansas 75, New Hampshire 41

Fifth Place

Brown 62, Yale 55

SWC Boxes

Texas 102, Nebraska 74

NEBRASKA (11-2)

Badgett 5-9 0-0 10, Moore 7-8 0-4 14, Brooks 2-7 1-2 6, Strickland 6-10 0-2 13, Boone 8-19 2-3 22, Wald 1-4 0-1 2, Sallee 1-6 1-2 3, Glock 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 32-66 4-14 74.

TEXAS (6-2)

Wingfield 9-12 2-4 20, Freeman 3-10 0-0 7, McIver 1-2 0-0 2, Rencher 10-20 4-4 25, Anderson 4-14 5-6 15, Simpson 6-10 1-3 13, Perryman 5-7 0-0 15, Gilmore 0-1 0-0 0, Dixon 1-2 0-0 2, Penders 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 40-79 12-17 102.

Halftime—Texas 49, Nebraska 40. 3-Point goals—Nebraska 6-16 (Boone 4-9, Brooks 1-3, Strickland 1-4), Texas 10-22 (Perryman 5-7, Anderson 2-7, Penders 1-1, Rencher 1-2, Freeman 1-4, Dixon 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Nebraska 35 (Moore 6), Texas 45 (Simpson 12). Assists—Nebraska 23 (Wald 7), Texas 18 (Anderson 12). Total fouls—Nebraska 17, Texas 15. A—13,477.

Texas Tech 97, Midwestern State 70

MIDWESTERN STATE (6-7)

Hightower 7-11 0-0 15, Bragg 7-12 0-0 15, Hay 5-14 4-7 15, Ringo 2-5 1-2 5, Perry 5-10 1-2 14, Rogers 0-0 0-0 0, McIlhaney 0-0 0-0 0, Henke 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 1-4 2-2 4, Foley 0-1 0-0 0, Washington 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-59 8-13 70.

TEXAS TECH (5-4)

Battie 9-13 1-1 19, Davis 6-10 3-5 15, Ham 2-4 0-0 4, Martin 1-5 2-2 4, Carr 2-3 2-2 6, Smith 2-4 5-5 11, Collins 0-1 0-0 0, Hughes 5-9 2-2 14, Barnes 1-2 0-0 2, Rike 0-0 0-0 0, Cooper 3-5 3-4 9, Sasser 5-10 1-2 11, Hamm 1-4 0-0 2, Lloyd 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-70 19-23 97.

Halftime—Texas Tech 51, Midwestern State 33. 3-Point goals—Midwestern St. 6-16 (Perry 3-6, Hightower 1-3, Bragg 1-3, Hay 1-3, Brown 0-1). Texas Tech 4-14 (Hughes 2-5, Smith 2-2, Hamm 0-3, Davis 0-2, Martin 0-1, Carr 0-1). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Midwestern St. 22 (Hay 5), Texas Tech 48 (Battie 12). Assists—Midwestern St. 13 (Ringo 3, Brown 3), Texas Tech 26 (Davis 7). Total fouls—Midwestern St. 20, Texas Tech 14. A—6,240.

Missouri 84, SMU 68

MISSOURI (8-2)

Sutherland 3-4 3-4 9, O'Liney 4-10 8-8 18, Sammie Haley 2-6 2-5 6, Winfield 9-12 4-4 22, Rimm 1-6 6-7 8, Moore 1-2 0-1 2, Reeve 0-0 0-0 0, Walther 0-1 0-0 0, Finner 3-3 0-2 6, Combs 0-0 0-0 0, Tate 4-7 1-4 9, Simeon Haley 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 28-54 26-37 84.

SMU (3-7)

Matthews 6-14 3-4 20, Hearn 3-9 1-2 9, Bates 0-4 2-2 2, Bracey 4-9 3-4 11, Rich 4-15 2-2 12, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Timme 2-6 2-3 6, Harris 2-7 4-6 8, Poerner 0-1 0-0 0, Grafenreed 0-0 0-0 0, Dimson 0-0 0-0 0, Zorad 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-66 17-23 68.

Halftime—Missouri 36, SMU 25. 3-Point goals—Missouri 2-4 (O'Liney 2-4), SMU 9-28 (Matthews 5-11, Hearn 2-6, Rich 2-9, Timme 0-1, Harris 0-1). Fouled out—Bracey, Timme. Rebounds—Missouri 44 (Sammie Haley, Winfield, Grimm 8), SMU 40 (Timme 8). Assists—Missouri 11 (Tate, Sammie Haley 3), SMU 9 (Rich 9). Total fouls—Missouri 19, SMU 28. Technicals—Missouri bench, 6:43 second half. A—3,023.

TCU 91, Fairfield 82

FAIRFIELD (6-5)

Sytulek 10-18 0-0 23, Bowman 3-9 6-9 12, Cohen, 4-6 2-2 10, Francis 9-16 2-6 25, Wall 2-7 0-1 5, Miller, 1-4 0-0 3, Gattis 0-1 0-0 0, Peacock 0-1 0-0 0, Seymour, 0-0 1-2 1, English 0-0 0-0 0, Clarke 1-4 1-2 3. Totals, 30-66 12-22 82.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (7-3)

Thoele 3-5 2-4 11, Waits 5-10 3-3 13, Thomas, 9-15 16-16 34, Jacobs 4-7 0-0 10, Bragg 6-13 1-2 13, Turner 4-5 0-0 8, Penny 0-0 0-0 0, Gaston 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 1-2 0-0 2, Richards 0-0 0-0 0. Totals, 32-57 22-25 91.

Halftime—Fairfield 39, Texas Christian 37. 3-Point goals—Fairfield 10-25 (Francis 5-8, Sytulek 3-5, Wall 1-6, Miller 1-4, Cohen 0-1, Peacock 0-1), Texas Christian 5-10 (Thoele 3-5, Jacobs 2-4, Bragg 0-1). Fouled out—Clarke. Rebounds—Fairfield 29 (Bowman 8), Texas Christian 38 (Thomas 8). Assists—Fairfield 19 (Bowman 6), Texas Christian 20 (Bragg 8). Total fouls—Fairfield 22, Texas Christian 18. A—3,337.

Texas A&M 78 Loyola Marymount 65

Loyola Marymount (7-4)

O'Quinn 3-98-815, Jones 5-176-616, Oduok, 5-80-010, Williamson 3-60-06, Kirksey 4-90-19, McElroy 1-62-25, Anthony 0-20-20, Ammerman, 2-30-04, Hotopp 0-00-00. Totals 23-6016-1965.

Texas A&M (8-7)

McGinnis 4-113-411, Wilbert 8-116-1022, Johnson, 8-102-418, Kessel 2-61-27, Ali 2-30-14, Stevens, 1-36-68, James 0-10-00, Oney 0-00-00 , Smith, 0-00-00, Henderson 3-80-16, Jungers 1-20-02, Quesada 0-10-00. Totals 29-5618-2878.

Halftime—Texas A&M 38, Loyola Marymount 27. 3-Point goals—Loyola Marymount 3-15 (O'Quinn 1-3, Kirksey 1-4, McElroy 1-4, Williamson 0-1, Ammerman 0-1, Anthony 0-2). Texas A&M 2-12 (Kessel 2-6, McGinnis 0-1, Ali 0-1, James 0-1, Henderson 0-3). Rebounds—Loyola Marymount 31 (Odouk 9), Texas A&M 44 (Wilbert 9). Assists—Loyola Marymount 16 (Kirksey 4), Texas A&M 23 (Kessell 11). Total fouls—Loyola Marymount 23, Texas A&M 20. A—2,647.

Top 25 Boxes

N.C. St. 80, N. Carolina 70

NORTH CAROLINA (9-1)

McInnis 2-11 0-0 4, D.Williams 4-14 3-5 12, Landry 1-4 0-0 3, Wallace 6-11 3-4 15, Stackhouse 7-13 10-10

LOCAL SPORTS

MC men take third in Shootout

MESA, Ariz. — Ben Radford tipped in Kevin Rice's missed shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime and Midland College went on to beat Central Arizona Community College 97-92 Wednesday in the third-place game of the Mesa Rotary Shootout basketball tournament.

Radford's tip tied the game, which saw several lead changes, at 82-82. Midland College (14-3) took a 91-85 lead in overtime and Devon Phillips and D'Juan Baker each hit both ends of one-and-one free throw attempts in the last 19 seconds of the extra period to help seal the win. Phillips and Baker made the all-tournament team.

The Chaps shot 56 percent from the field, including 10-for-20 from 3-point range. Central Arizona (10-4) hit a 3-pointer with 20 seconds left to go up 82-80, setting up Radford's game-saving tip in. Baker led Midland College with 22 points and Phillips hit three 3-pointers on the way to a 21-point performance.

MC led by 10, 67-57, with nine minutes left in the game. But Central Arizona, hitting eight 3-pointers in the game, was able to get back in the contest. The Chaps out-rebounded Arizona 40-29 with Rob Foster and Shedrich Franklin getting 10 boards each.

Midland College 97, Central Arizona 92 OT
Central Arizona (10-4): McClure 3 5-7 12, Gray 5 6-7 16, Otero 6 0-0 17, Bright 1 0-0 2, Siderry 2 1-2 5, Lyons 1 0-0 2, Wade 8 6-6 24, Good 2 4-4 8, Trujillo 3 0-0 6. **Totals: 31 22-26 92.**
Midland College (14-3): Devon Phillips 6 6-8 21, Kevin Rice 5 1-1 13, D'Juan Baker 9 2-2 22, Rob Foster 4 0-0 9, Ben Radford, 4 1-1 9, Andre Jackson 0 0-0 0, Shedrich Franklin 6 2-2 16, Mike Carrasco 3 1-1 7. **Totals: 37 15-16 97.**
Halftime: Midland College 43, Central Arizona 41. Regulation: 82-82.
Three-point goals: Central Arizona 8(Otero 5, Wade 2, McClure), Midland College 10 (Phillips 3, Rice 2, Baker 2, Franklin 2, Foster). **Total Fouls:** Central Arizona 13, Midland College 19. **Fouled out:** None. **Technical Fouls:** None.

Stephenville cowboys place 1st

ODESSA — Beau Mayo earned a 71 in bareback riding and Gilbert Carrillo got a 75 in bull riding as the two cowboys out of Stephenville placed first in Wednesday's competition at the Sandhills Rodeo in Odessa. Billy Etbauer scored a 79 to win the day's saddle bronc competition. Jeff Chapman of Athens took first in calf roping and Kelly McCloy of Morse won Wednesday's barrel racing.

First three day top two finishers and scores/times from the Sandhills Rodeo:
Wednesday: Bareback—1. Beau Mayo (Stephenville) 71, 2. (tie) Jon Brockway and Kirby Berry (Ft. Worth) 68. **Saddle bronc**—1. Billy Etbauer (Ree Heights, S.D.) 79, 2. Matt Reed (E) Docada, Kan.) 76. **Bull riding**—Gilbert Carrillo (Stephenville) 75, 2. Blakely Burns (Stillwater, Okla.) 74. **Calf roping**—1. Jeff Chapman (Athens) 8.7, 2. Kurt Goulding (Duncan, Okla.) 9.1. **Steer wrestling**—1. Frank Thompson (Cheyenne, Wyo.) 4.3, 2. Shawn Caldwell (Alvarado) 4.4. **Team roping**—1. Mike Beers (Powell Butte, Ore.) and David Motes (Fresno, Calif.) 5.9, 2. Spunk Sasser and Fletcher Nail 6.9. **Barrel racing**—1. Kelly McCloy (Morse) 14.85, 2. Gail Hillman (Waller) 14.89.
Saturday: Bareback—1. Zane Davis (Files, Idaho) 73, 2. Dustin Losa (Patagonia, Ariz.) 69. **Saddle bronc**—1. T.J. Kenney (Pecos) 78, 2. Craig Deveraux (Newcastle, Wyo.) 74. **Bull riding**—1. Royce Jennings (Wingate) 83, 2. Jim Bob Custer (Wickenburg) 72. **Calf roping**—1. Shay Good (Lovington, N.M.) 12.1, 2. Tommy Smith (Hobbs, N.M) 17.2. **Steer wrestling**—1. Clint Lachner (Ft. Worth) 4.3, 2. Chad Ramirez (Chandler, Ariz.) 5.5 **Team roping**—1. Turtle Powell (Alpine) and Wayne Folmes (El Paso) 7.8. 2. Larry Cohorn and Russell Sullivan (Las Cruces, N.M.) 12.9. **Barrel racing**—1. Sherry Pottes (Marana, Ariz.) 14.86, 2. Candice Chintis (Tucson, Ariz.) 15.06.
Friday: Bareback—1. Eric Swenson (Denison) 76, 2. Ty Murray (Stephenville) 68. **Saddle bronc**—1. Shawn Ayers (Blanco) 72, 2. Jason Milam (Cleburne) 71. **Bull riding**— 1. Sylvester Mayfield (Tolleson, Ariz.) 11.0, 2. Brad McReynolds (Grossbeck) 15.1. **Steer wrestling**— 1. Robert Mastin (Bridgeport) 4.4, 2. Keith Easter (Burkburnett) 4.8. **Team roping**—1. Speedy Williams (Jacksonville, Fla.) and Brad Culpepper (Poulan, Ga.) 6.5, 2. Mike Rabenoldt (Converse) and Johnny Purcell (Refugio) 12.7. **Barrel racing**— 1. Brandin Hails (Torrington, Wyo.) 14.70, 2. Cindy Stone (Graham) 15.00.

Midland Frosh stay undefeated

Merlin McCalister and Chris Cox scored 18 points Wednesday night as the Midland Freshmen Gold boys team stayed undefeated with a 75-44 win over Odessa Bowie. Kirby Lemons had 16 points for Midland and Camar Jackson had 15.

Lee Maroon wins conference game

ODESSA — The Midland Lee Freshmen Maroon girls team beat Nimitz here Wednesday night 53-47 to run their record to 2-1 in the Midland-Odessa Conference. Crystal King had 14 points for Maroon and Tiffani Zachry had seven. Maroon is now 4-5 overall and plays Ector Friday. The Lee Freshmen Gray girls beat Crockett 40-25. Rita Belizaire and Tamika Thurman led Gray with nine points and Jeniffer Aman had eight. Gray plays Bonham Friday.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

UT hammers No. 19 Huskers

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Terrence Rencher scored 25 points and became Texas' all-time steals leader Wednesday night as the Longhorns defeated No. 19 Nebraska 102-74.

■ SWC Basketball

The Longhorns (6-2) snapped a 10-game winning streak by Nebraska (11-2) and won its first game against a ranked team in 3½ years.

Texas used the sizzling 3-point shooting of Brandy Perryman and zigzagging drives by Rencher and Roderick Anderson to pull away from the Cornhuskers, who were led by Jaron Boone with 22 points

Rencher had three steals, giving him a career total of 204 and surpassing B.J. Tyler's record of 202 set last year.

After five early lead changes, Texas went up 34-26 with 6:04 left in the first half following a 14-2 run highlighted by two 3-pointers by Perryman, who finished with 15 points on 5-of-7 shooting from behind the arc.

The Longhorns led 49-40 at halftime and pushed their lead to 58-42 after Tremaine Wingfield ignited a 9-2 run at the outset of the second half with a monstrous dunk.

A 19-6 run started by seven straight points by Rencher and capped by a 3-pointer by Perryman gave Texas its biggest lead, 92-62, with 8:20 left.

The Longhorns, who hadn't beaten a ranked team since a 99-86 defeat of No. 3 Arkansas in March 1991, used a swarming, trapping defense to frustrate Nebraska.

Texas Tech 97, Midwestern St. 70

LUBBOCK — Freshman Tony Battie scored 19 points and dropped 12 rebound to lead Texas Tech to a 97-70 victory over Midwestern State Wednesday night.

Battie was one of five Red Raiders in double figures. Mark Davis had 15, Lance Hughes 14, and Cory Carr and Jason Sasser each had 11 for Texas Tech (5-4).

The early going was tough as the lead changed hands six times until Koy Smith hit a 3-pointer to give Tech a 29-27 lead 9:59 of the first half. and the Raiders never were behind.

That 3-pointer sparked an 11-0 run, capped by Sasser's slam that gave Tech a 40-27 lead at 4:37 in the first half.

Moments later, six free throws helped fuel a 10-2 run capped by Battie's layup two seconds before the half that gave Tech a 51-33 lead at the half.

Texas A&M 78, Loyola Marymount 65

COLLEGE STATION — Joe Wilbert scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Texas A&M to a 78-65 win over Loyola Marymount on Wednesday night.

Damon Johnson had 18 points and Tony McGinnis 11, while freshman guard Kyle Kessel had a career-high 11 assists for the Aggies, who upped their season record (6-7) and extended their home-floor mark to 4-0.

More Sports/8C

Missouri 84, SMU 68

DALLAS — Julian Winfield scored with 22 points, including eight points to open the second half, as Missouri defeated Southern Methodist.

It was the seventh straight win for Missouri (9-1) and its ninth in a row on the road.

Paul O'Liney added 18 points as the Tigers gave coach Norm Stewart his 649th career victory and SMU (3-7) its 17th straight loss against Big Eight competition.

Troy Matthews scored 20 points to pace the Mustangs.

Texas Christian 91, Fairfield 82

FORT WORTH — Kurt Thomas scored 34 points and made all 16 of his free-throw attempts as Texas Christian defeated Fairfield in a non-conference game.

Thomas' performance gives him 1,006 points in his career with the Horned Frogs, ranking him 15th among TCU career scorers.

Juan Bragg and Byron Waits added 13 each for TCU (7-3).

Greg Francis paced Fairfield (6-5) with 25 points, 15 from 3-pointers. Scott Sytulek added 23, all in the second half.

Fairfield briefly grabbed the lead just before halftime, 39-37. The Stags held that lead until a 17-2 scoring run by TCU to open the second half. That gave the Horned Frogs a 54-41 lead. TCU led the rest of the way.

NHL tries secrecy route

CHICAGO (AP) — Facing a fast-closing deadline, negotiators in the NHL labor dispute held secret discussions for a fourth straight day Wednesday in hopes of saving the season.

The talks, which did not involve NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow, came with both sides imposing a strict news blackout that extended not only to the media but to team executives.

"What have you heard?" Edmonton Oilers general manager Glen Sather asked a Canadian Press reporter. "I haven't heard a thing."

One management source told The Associated Press: "They're trying to cut down the rumor mill. So many different stories are coming out all over the country."

The negotiators met as chances for salvaging the NHL season become increasingly slimmer.

Bettman has said Jan. 16 is the latest the league could resume playing and complete a 50-game schedule along with a full round of playoffs. With a week to 10 days needed for players to get back in shape, that would require a settlement this week.

Sather said a deal would have to be in place by Sunday at the latest.

"If training camps didn't run five or six days, it would be pretty tough," Sather said from Edmonton. "You can't do less than that."

One source, who asked to remain unidentified, told the AP that players might vote over the weekend on whether to accept the last deal offered by the owners.

Wednesday's negotiators included the same group of four that has been meeting since Sunday — NHL vice president Brian Burke, league counsel Jeffrey Pash and union lawyers Bob Riley and John McCambridge.

However, no deal can be completed until Bettman and Goodenow give their approval, and the two have not negotiated directly since Dec. 6.

Their subordinates were trying to break a stalemate and advance the talks to the point where Bettman and Goodenow can join the bargaining and reach an agreement.

Players have said they are willing to make major concessions on salary arbitration to reach a collective agreement but will never agree to the owners' proposal of a luxury tax, saying it's nothing more than a salary cap. Owners feel the tax is necessary if player concessions do not accomplish the NHL's goal of restraining rising salaries.

"If the season falls apart, it will be because the owners bargained for that last nickel," said Gerald Diduck of the Vancouver Canucks. "They're always looking for that last drop of blood."

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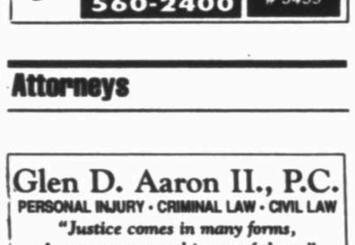

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THURSDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday $17.48
- Previous Close $17.44
- One Year Ago $14.67

POSTED PRICE
- Today $15.75
- Previous Week $16.25
- One Year Ago $13.00

Prices inch up

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices finished slightly higher in futures trading Wednesday after holding within a tight range through most of the session.

There was little news to affect prices and, with the release of weekly inventory figures pending, little reason to take on new positions.

West Texas Intermediate for February delivery rose 4 cents per barrel to $17.48 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Bad weather closed two platforms in the North Sea, giving oil prices a boost early in the session. After rising to the day's high of $17.65 in the first hour of trading, prices settled into a narrower range.

After the market closed Wednesday, the American Petroleum Institute reported that crude oil stocks fell sharply last week, while supplies of refined products rose.

Crude inventories dropped 8.37 million barrels to 329.55 million. Stockpiles of unleaded gasoline rose 289,000 barrels to 210.18 million while inventories of heating oil and other distillates rose 3.3 million barrels to 143.69 million.

Refineries increased production to 95 percent of capacity from 93 percent a week earlier.

Natural gas prices were lower. February contracts finished down 6.6 cents per 1,000 cubic feet at $1.617.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK — The dollar rallied Wednesday to a 21-week high against the Japanese yen, drawing strength from a bond market sell-off in Tokyo and a U.S. government report favoring a stronger currency.

The yen's broad weakening limited the dollar's gains against key European currencies, however, as foreign investors dumped Japanese government bonds and then sold yen for German marks and other currencies, market participants said.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 101.35 yen, the highest level since Aug. 10 and up from 100.68 late Tuesday.

The dollar also changed hands in New York at 1.5593 marks, up from 1.5562.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.3100 Swiss francs, down from 1.3140; 5.3695 French francs, up from 5.3670; 1,625 Italian lire, up from 1,623; and 1.4023 Canadian dollars, down from 1.4060.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5610, down from $1.5635.

Markets rally

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied late in the session Wednesday after largely directionless trading, buoyed by a strong dollar and bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 19.17 to 3,857.65, adding to a 4.04 rise on Tuesday, the first trading day of the year. Most of the gains were made in the final 30 minutes.

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For Business and Financial Updates, call CITYLINE, *and enter category 1500 for the main financial menu. For daily updates on West Texas Intermediate, enter category 1211 after 4:30 p.m.*

Lima, Ohio, tops affordability list

■ Two Texas cities on border rank low because of small median incomes.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lima, Ohio, and San Francisco are divided by three-fourths of a continent, and the difference between the ability of their citizens to buy a home is just as wide.

The National Association of Home Builders reported Wednesday that Lima was at the top of its Housing Opportunity Index during the July-September quarter. San Francisco was at the bottom.

The index measures the proportion of homes sold in a market that a household earning the median income in that market could afford to buy. The median is the midpoint, meaning that half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Two Texas cities on the Mexican border, Laredo and El Paso, ranked among the least affordable housing markets in the country because of relatively low median incomes in those areas. In Laredo, which ranked as the fourth least-affordable market, only 26.9 percent of the houses sold were within reach of a median income household, and in El Paso, which ranked No. 9, only 36.9 percent were.

The most affordable markets in Texas were Brazoria, where 78.1 percent of homes sold were in reach of the median family income, and Beaumont, where 77.2 percent were. Affordability ratings for other Texas cities included: Amarillo, 70.7; Lubbock, 68.2; Tyler, 67.8; Fort Worth, 66.8; Houston, 63.7; Dallas, 57.2; Corpus Christi, 56.1; San Antonio, 49.9; Austin, 49.5.

As in other surveys in recent years, the most affordable markets nationwide were primarily in the Midwest and South. The least affordable were in the West, particularly California, and the Northeast.

In fact, 15 of the 25 most affordable markets were in the Midwest. Five more were in the Northeast and five were in the South.

Fourteen of the least affordable markets were in California and one each in Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon. Four more were in the Northeast and three in the South.

The survey included 500,000 sales of new and previously owned homes in 185 metropolitan areas.

"There's no doubt that higher interest rates are affecting housing affordability conditions in every region of the country," said association President Tommy Thompson, an Owensboro, Ky., builder. "But rates are still in the single digits, making affordability relatively healthy."

Interest rates rose to 7.72 percent in the third quarter, from 7.42 percent in the second. The rate is a national, weighted average of adjustable and fixed-rate loans.

But rising rates recently have begun to slow the housing market by boosting borrowing costs. Purchases of new homes in November fell for the first time in five months, while sales of previously owned homes plunged to the lowest level in 17 months.

Lima, which was the 11th most affordable market in the second quarter, posted an 87.4 on the third-quarter index. That meant a family earning the median income of $38,600 could have purchased 87.4 percent of the homes sold in the area during the quarter.

But San Francisco had a 17.8, meaning a family earning the median of $57,600 could afford to buy just 17.8 percent of the homes available. San Francisco has been at the bottom of the index since it was created in the first quarter of 1991.

Besides Lima in the Midwest, the most-affordable markets by region were Albany, N.Y., in the Northeast; Houma, La., in the South, and Pueblo, Colo., in the West.

In addition to San Francisco, the least-affordable by region were Des Moines, Iowa, in the Midwest, New York in the Northeast and Laredo, Texas, in the South.

AP Laserphoto

Electronics show

Workers assemble the Nintendo exhibit in preparation for the 1995 International Winter Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. Retail buyers from around the world will converge for the four-day event, which begins on Friday.

Report: Execs produced auto insurance bias

DALLAS (AP) — Regional executives of Allstate Insurance Co. orchestrated discriminatory maneuvers against drivers who insure only one car, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

That maneuvering led to an $850,000 fine against the company last year, according to The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal.

The newspaper cited information assembled from internal company documents and interviews with agents.

Furthermore, the documents indicated Allstate's discriminatory practices apparently did not end in May. They resurfaced in October, when Allstate implemented a "multi-car discount" that exceeded state limits, the newspaper reported.

In doing so, Allstate may have breached its consent decree signed at the time of the fine, the newspaper reported. However, the Texas Insurance Department says it is not pursuing the matter, concluding that Allstate's transgression resulted from confusion.

The Insurance Department fined Allstate $850,000 on May 2, at the time the largest fine ever levied by the agency. The agency cited a series of discriminatory practices against drivers who insure only one car.

Allstate, a unit of Allstate Corp. of Northbrook, Ill., paid the fine without admitting or denying guilt. However, company officials made a point in public comments of blaming any violations on its network of independent agents in Texas.

Allstate executives say that underwriting changes over the past few years actually were intended to reflect the risk of various types of drivers. They deny that they ever attempted to discriminate against single-car drivers.

"Single-car policies have higher losses associated with them, and therefore (those drivers) need to pay a higher rate," says Joe Scatchell, Allstate's underwriting manager for the Dallas region.

Scatchell says any assertion by agents that the company's underwriting practices were discriminatory "are just their contentions. That's not how we would view it."

Construction spending rises despite higher interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by the biggest increase in private residential and commercial outlays in eight months, construction spending grew in November for the fourth straight month despite higher interest rates.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that total spending rose 0.7 percent to $522.7 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. A 1.9 percent advance in private outlays offset a 2.7 percent decline in government expenditures.

It was the largest gain in private spending since a 2.7 percent advance last March, and the biggest drop in public construction since a 6.1 percent plunge last January.

Spending totaled a revised $518.9 billion annual rate in October, when outlays rose 0.9 percent. The initial October estimate was $518.1 billion.

The latest advance meant that November expenditures were 6.6 percent above those of a year earlier.

Some analysts attributed the increase in private outlays to warm weather in much of the nation during November. But they cautioned that higher interest rates are beginning to curb private spending, particularly in the single-family residential sector.

Indeed, higher borrowing costs were blamed for falling home sales in November. Purchases of new homes in November dropped for the first time in five months, while sales of previously owned homes plunged to the lowest level in 17 months.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 9.18 percent in November, up from 7.15 percent last February when the Federal Reserve began boosting rates to keep inflation under control.

The increase would add more than $200 to the monthly payment on a $150,000 mortgage.

Residential spending rose 0.8 percent to a $239.3 billion annual rate after falling 0.5 percent in October. This sector represents nearly half of overall construction outlays.

Single-family outlays edged up 0.1 percent and reversed a five-month string of decreases. Single-family construction is highly sensitive to mortgage rate changes.

Expenditures for multifamily residences — apartments and condominiums — jumped 5.3 percent, wiping out a 3.2 percent fall a month earlier.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Hybrid CDs tied to stock market's performance

By Bill Doyle

Q: I invested $50,000 in a "stock market" certificate of deposit with my bank for five years. After one year, I'm finding that I have been paid little or no interest. I wanted to close my account and move the money to something that would pay better interest and was told I would have to pay a stiff penalty. I was also told that I would get interest only if the stock market goes up and that for the past year it hasn't performed well enough to earn interest on this CD. What can I do about this?

Doyle

A: Some banks began offering such CDs in an attempt to staunch the flow of money going to mutual funds.

You should have read the contract carefully. It probably stated that you might be able to earn a higher rate than regular CDs if the stock market performed well. If the market did not perform well, you were guaranteed not to lose any of your $50,000 principal.

The CD you purchased is a hybrid. You might be able to earn a higher rate, if the stock market goes up.

All things considered, you probably should hold onto the CD. Chances are you'll earn some interest, maybe even some really high interest, during the next four years. The chances of the stock market losing money five years in a row is almost nil.

If you take your money out now and get hit with a stiff early-withdrawal penalty, you probably would not recoup your loss by transferring to a regular CD.

Q: Can a savings and loan or a bank penalize the withdrawal of an individual retirement account before maturity to transfer it to another bank or savings and loan? I thought an IRA can be moved once a year without any penalty.

A: You are confusing the tax penalty one has to pay if you take money out of an IRA before you reach age 59½ and the penalty one has to pay if you remove CD money from a bank or savings and loan before its maturity date.

If you had an investment in, say, a no-load mutual fund, you could take your money out and reinvest it elsewhere with no early-withdrawal penalty and no tax penalty.

But, with a CD, you have a contract that states you must leave your money — including money in an IRA — on deposit until the maturity date. Otherwise the bank can charge a penalty for early withdrawal.

Q: My husband died in 1992. Our Series EE U.S. savings bonds were for him or for me. Should I put another name on them? Or, will they just go into my estate when I die?

A: It's a good idea to have your husband's name removed and to have the bonds retitled with your name first and someone else as co-owner or beneficiary.

If the person is to be the co-owner, the bond would include your name and have an "or" before the other name. In that case, either party can cash the bond without the other's consent.

If you want to name someone as a beneficiary, the inscription "POD" — "pay on death" — will be by the person's name. Only the person named on the bond can cash it in after your death. That excludes the bond from the probate process.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

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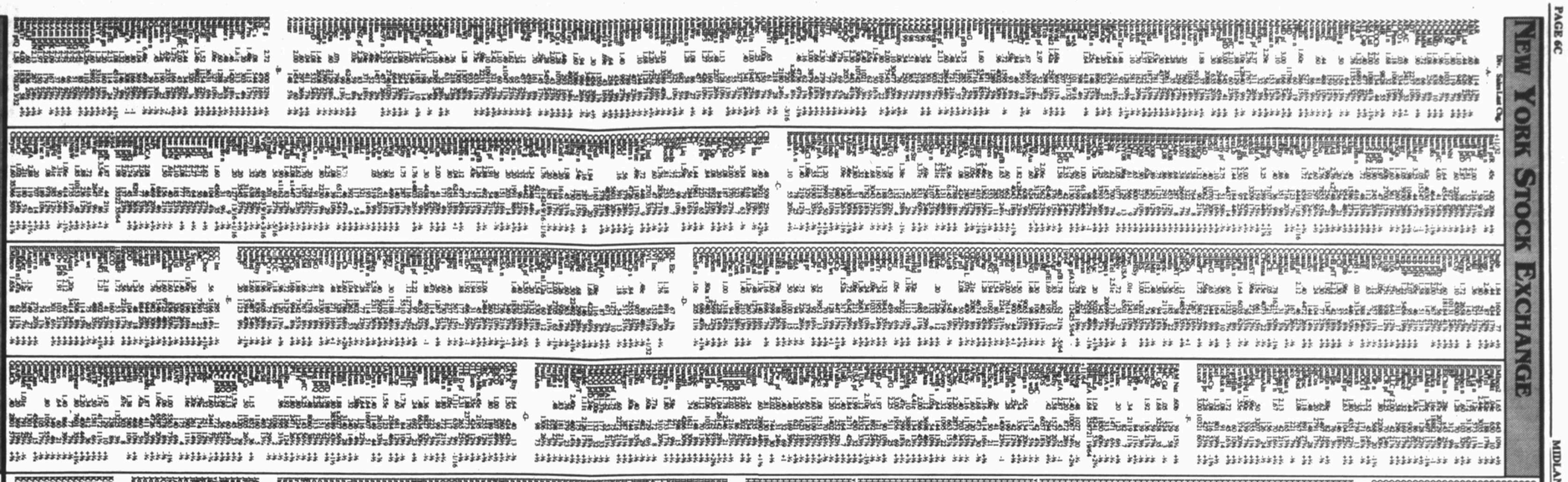
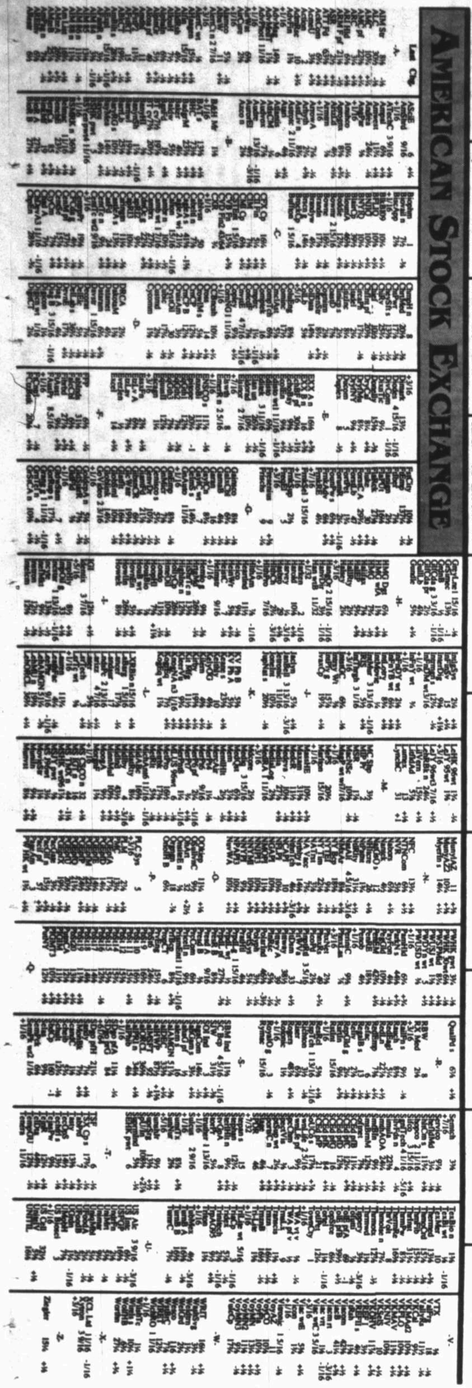
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE



MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	9.29	9.75	+.03
CnGr p	13.97	14.67	—.02
MuBd p	10.14	10.65	+.03
SmCoSt	10.05	10.55	—.02
Util p	9.06	9.51	+.01
AARP Invst:			
BalSt&B	14.35	N.L.	+.06
CnGr	30.08	N.L.	+.11
GlniM	14.55	N.L.	+.01
GthInc	31.85	N.L.	+.14
HQ Bd	14.94	N.L.	+.06
TxFBd	16.51	N.L.	+.02
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	13.28	13.94	+.06
FL HI	9.59	10.07	
FL TF	10.33	10.85	+.02
GthIn p	10.24	10.75	
Utilln p	10.64	11.17	+.06
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.24	N.L.	+.03
Pull	9.26	N.L.	+.02
Lim	9.91	N.L.	+.01
AIM Funds:			
Agrsv p	27.94	29.57	—.12
Chart p	8.12	8.59	+.02
Const p	16.90	17.88	—.01
GovSc p	9.00	9.45	+.02
Grth p	10.20	10.79	+.01
HYdA p	8.93	9.38	
HYldB t	8.92	8.92	
Inco p	7.19	7.55	+.01
IntlE p	11.98	12.68	—.07
LimM p	9.79	9.89	+.01
MuB p	7.78	8.17	+.01
Sumit	8.83		+.02
TF Int	10.38	10.48	
Util p	11.87	12.56	+.03
ValuB t	21.03	21.03	+.05
Valu p	21.05	22.28	+.06
Weing p	15.05	15.93	+.03
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.72	N.L.	
InsMtg	9.22	N.L.	+.02
ShUS Gv	10.32	N.L.	+.02
US GvMt	10.12	N.L.	+.03
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	9.44	N.L.	+.01
GrInc	9.56	N.L.	+.01
Income	9.28	N.L.	+.03
AVESTA:			
Income	15.42	15.42	+.06
AcornIn	15.04	15.04	—.11
AcornF	12.11	12.11	—.01
AdvCRet p	9.24	N.L.	+.05
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	8.73	8.73	+.03
Gwth p	15.61	15.61	—.03
HY Bd p	8.31	8.31	
Inco p	11.57	11.57	+.03
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.34	N.L.	+.03
GrwInco	10.85	N.L.	+.03
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	19.78	19.78	+.07
SmCap t	21.75	21.75	—.15
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	5.64	5.89	+.03
Balan p	12.91	13.48	+.02
BondA p	11.57	12.08	—.19
CpBB p	11.57	11.57	—.18
CpBC p	11.57	11.57	—.19
GlDGB p	7.46	7.46	—.37
GlbSA p	8.79	9.18	—.03
GovtA p	7.52	7.85	+.01
GovtB p	7.52	7.52	+.01
GovtC p	7.51	7.51	+.01
GrInc p	2.13	2.22	
GwthC	20.21	20.21	+.10
GthF p	23.89	24.95	+.11
GwthB t	20.20	20.20	+.10
GrIncB p	2.12	2.12	
InBldC	9.23	9.23	+.01
InMA p	8.96	9.36	+.03
InsMB	8.96	8.96	+.03
IntlA p	16.21	16.93	—.13
MrtgA p	8.12	8.48	+.01
MrtgB p	8.13	8.13	+.02
MrtgC p	8.13	8.13	+.02
MtgTA p	9.41	9.83	
MtgTB p	9.42	9.42	
MtgTC p	9.42	9.42	
MMSA p	6.99	7.30	—.06
MMSB t	7.00	7.00	—.06
MCAA p	9.21	9.62	+.03
MCAB p	9.21	9.21	+.02
MCAC p	9.21	9.21	+.02
MIICAA p	11.73	12.25	+.05
MINB p	9.30	9.30	+.03
MNYA p	8.64	9.02	+.03
MNYB p	8.64	8.64	+.03
NMuA p	9.30	9.71	+.04
NMuC p	9.30	9.30	+.03
NEur p	12.82	13.39	—.02
NAGvA p	6.08	6.35	—.19
NAGB p	6.09	6.09	—.19
NAGvC p	6.08	6.08	—.19
PGthB p	10.59	10.59	+.09
QuarA p	17.73	18.52	+.01
ST Mla p	7.63	7.97	—.08
ST MBt	7.63	7.63	—.08
Tech p	29.59	30.90	—.09
WldIn p	1.70	1.70	—.02
WldPrB p	9.86	9.86	—.06
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.21	11.74	+.03
Bond	10.09	10.40	+.03
Equity	14.10	14.76	+.04
LtdMat	9.91	10.22	+.02
RegEq	16.60	17.38	+.07
Ambassador Fid:			
Balncd	9.55	9.55	
Bond	9.04	9.04	+.03
EstCoGr	15.26	15.26	
Grwth	12.18	12.18	—.01
IdxStk	11.68	N.L.	+.04
IntBond	9.08	9.08	+.02
IntlStk	12.50	12.50	—.08
SCoGr	13.55	N.L.	—.13
Ambassador Inv:			
EstCoGr	15.24	15.24	
Grwth	12.15	12.15	—.01
IncBd	9.64	9.64	+.03
IntBond	9.08	N.L.	+.02
IntlStk	12.49	12.49	—.08
TFBd	9.73	9.73	+.02
TFIntBd	9.86	9.86	
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.45	N.L.	+.04
PxInco	9.44	N.L.	+.02
Amer AAdvant Instl:			
Balan	11.55	N.L.	+.05
LtdTr	9.63	N.L.	+.01
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	12.45	13.21	+.05
CpBdA p	6.37	6.69	+.02
EGIA p	22.91	24.31	—.08
EGIB t	22.35	22.35	—.08
EmtA p	11.31	12.00	
EmtB t	11.26	11.26	
EqInc A p	5.17	5.49	+.02
EqIncB t	5.17	5.17	+.02
FMgA p	11.91	12.18	+.02
GlEqA p	10.97	11.64	—.06
GlEqB t	10.74	N.L.	—.06
GlGvA p	7.88	8.27	+.02
GlGvB t	7.92	N.L.	+.02
GvScA p	9.63	10.11	+.03
GvScB t	9.65	9.65	+.04
GvTIA p	8.00	8.40	+.03
GvTIB t	8.00	8.00	+.02
GrInA p	11.40	12.10	+.04
HarbA p	13.25	14.06	+.03
HarbB t	13.20	13.20	+.02
HiYldA p	5.85	6.14	+.01
HiYldB t	5.86	5.86	+.01
MuBA p	9.60	10.08	+.03
PaceA p	9.74	10.33	+.01
TEHA p	10.57	11.10	+.01
TEHB t	10.57	10.57	+.02
TxEIA p	10.71	11.24	+.02
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.04	12.77	+.03
Amcp p	11.67	12.38	+.03
AMutl p	20.21	21.44	+.06
Bond p	12.67	13.30	+.01
CapIB p	31.79	33.73	+.04
CapW p	15.04	15.79	—.05
CapWG p	17.42	18.48	
Eupac p	20.92	22.20	—.10
FdInv p	17.53	18.60	+.05
Govt p	12.69	13.32	+.02
Gwth p	25.45	27.00	+.06
HI Tr p	13.06	13.71	+.05
Inco p	13.20	14.01	+.05
IntBd p	12.92	13.56	+.02
ICA p	17.73	18.81	+.07
LtTEB p	13.59	14.27	+.01
NEco p	13.72	14.56	+.02
N Per p	14.32	15.19	—.01
SmCp p	21.26	22.56	—.01
TxEx p	11.10	11.65	+.02
TECA p	14.59	15.32	+.02
TEMd p	14.33	15.04	+.02
TEVA p	14.79	15.53	+.02
Wsh p	16.97	18.01	+.07
A GMFd	7.28	7.72	+.01
A Heritg	.87	N.L.	+.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	3.84	4.07	+.02
Inco	18.98	20.14	+.07
API Gr p	11.14	N.L.	—.14
Am Perform:			
Equity	10.11	10.53	+.04
IntBd	9.90	10.21	+.02
AmUtdFd	19.70	N.L.	+.13
Amway	6.82	7.03	—.01
Analyt	11.15	N.L.	+.03
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	9.82	10.23	+.02
CO TF	9.82	10.23	+.01
HI TF	10.63	11.07	+.03
KY TF	9.97	10.39	+.02
OR TF	9.92	10.33	+.01
ArielApp p	19.39	N.L.	+.06
ArielGro p	26.67	N.L.	—.02
Atlas Funds:			
CnMunA	10.31	10.63	+.02
GvtScA	9.55	9.85	+.02
GrolncA	13.38	13.79	—.01
NaMunA	10.40	10.72	+.01
BB&T Funds:			
GrolncT	10.74	N.L.	+.04
IntGovT	9.18	N.L.	+.03
BEA Funds:			
EMktE	18.42	18.42	—.42
IntlEq	17.41	17.41	—.20
ShDurCt	4.89	N.L.	
StgPs p	14.67	14.67	—.07
USCPtIn	14.05	14.05	+.03
BNY Hamilton:			
EqInc	10.67	11.00	
IntGovt	9.10	9.38	+.02
NY TE	9.59	9.89	
BT:			
InstAstM	9.43	N.L.	+.03
InstEqIx	10.47	N.L.	+.04
InvEqIx	10.39	N.L.	+.04
InvIntEq	13.34	N.L.	—.01
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.47	N.L.	+.01
Enetrp	14.99	N.L.	+.02
Gwth	11.97	N.L.	+.01
Intl	15.22	N.L.	—.12
UMB B	10.46	N.L.	+.02
UMB St	15.04	N.L.	+.01
Value	24.98	N.L.	+.14
BailardBiehl&Kaiser:			
Diversa	11.62	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	5.66	N.L.	—.02
IntlFI	7.77	N.L.	—.02
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	8.80	9.10	
BICbip p	18.83	19.98	+.01
CapDv p	22.36	23.72	+.17
BaironA	21.85	N.L.	+.06
Barden Funds:			
BasVl	14.18	N.L.	+.07
FlexIl	9.46	N.L.	—.01
VI Intl	11.51	N.L.	—.04
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.15	N.L.	
Bond	9.42	N.L.	+.02
Equity	10.50	N.L.	+.03
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.32	N.L.	+.05
DivQtrA	9.76	N.L.	—.02
EqIdxA	10.55	N.L.	+.04
FocQtrA	9.89	N.L.	—.03
IndQtrA	9.84	N.L.	—.08
ShtDur	9.97	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.55	N.L.	+.05
SmColA	10.32	N.L.	+.02
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.26	N.L.	
CalTFI	10.43	N.L.	+.01
CalTIn	9.23	N.L.	+.02
CaTFS	9.90	N.L.	
CalTF	8.54	N.L.	+.02
CalTL	10.21	N.L.	+.02
EqGro	11.55	N.L.	+.03
EurBd	10.29	N.L.	—.02
GNMA	9.91	N.L.	+.03
GoldIn	10.48	N.L.	—.47
IncGro	13.96	N.L.	+.04
NITFI	10.19	N.L.	+.01
NITFL	10.70	N.L.	+.03
Tg1995	95.42	N.L.	+.11
Tg2000	66.72	N.L.	+.27
Tg2005	46.13	N.L.	+.31
Tg2010	33.11	N.L.	+.40
Tg2015	24.24	N.L.	+.40
Tg2020	16.36	N.L.	+.35
TxFNote	9.77	N.L.	+.02
UtilIn	8.83	N.L.	+.04
Berger Group:			
100 p	15.44	N.L.	+.01
101 p	10.61	N.L.	—.02
SmCoG p	2.79	N.L.	—.01
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.17	N.L.	+.02
ShtDur	12.15	N.L.	+.02
IntDur	12.41	N.L.	+.06
Ca Mu	12.72	N.L.	
DivMu	12.74	N.L.	+.01
NYMu	12.72	N.L.	+.01
IndVal	15.38	N.L.	—.02
BerwynFd	17.66	N.L.	+.07
BerwynInc	10.76	N.L.	+.03
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	9.79	10.25	+.03
Equity	10.15	10.63	+.03
EqIndx	10.35	10.84	+.04
FixedIn	9.01	9.43	+.04
QuandEq	9.65	10.10	+.05
STFixIn	9.58	10.03	+.02
SCMuni	10.14	10.62	+.01
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.55	N.L.	
GlGr p	9.39	N.L.	—.03
PrcM p	6.56	N.L.	—.21
ST Gl	1.68	N.L.	
Brndyw	23.11	N.L.	—.02
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.32	N.L.	+.02
NUSEqt	9.63	N.L.	—.03
Bull & Bear Gp:			
Dollar p	9.18	N.L.	+.01
Burnham p	19.25	19.85	+.09
C&SRity	32.45	N.L.	—.06
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	20.74	N.L.	+.15
Mutl	25.10	N.L.	+.10
California Trust:			
CalInc	11.26	N.L.	+.04
Calvert Group:			
GlobEq	15.86	16.65	—.10
Inco	15.52	16.12	+.07
Social p	27.82	29.21	+.08
SocBd	15.13	15.78	+.06
SocEq	17.83	18.72	+.05
TxFLt	10.60	10.82	
TxFLg	15.84	16.46	+.03
TxFVT	15.35	15.95	+.03
Cambridge Fds:			
GvInB t	12.43	12.43	+.01
MuInB t	13.98	13.98	+.02
Capstone Group:			
Grwth	12.43	13.05	+.01
GvtInc	4.74	N.L.	+.01
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	11.32	12.04	+.05
GvtObIg	7.81	8.18	+.02
Centura Funds:			
EqGrwC	9.47	N.L.	+.04
FedSInC	9.70	N.L.	+.01
Cnt Shs	21.86	N.L.	+.13
ChesGrth	13.87	14.30	+.02
Chestnt	144.29	N.L.	—.14
Clipper	46.58	N.L.	+.49
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	6.66	6.99	+.01
ConTE A	6.88	7.22	+.02
FedSA	9.87	10.36	+.03
FundA	7.34	7.79	+.02
GlnhA p	12.08	12.82	+.05
HiYldA	6.31	6.62	+.01
IncoA p	5.95	6.25	+.02
IntGrA	9.64	10.23	—.06
MATxA	7.17	7.53	+.01
NY TE A	*6.48*	*6.80*	*+.01*
ORTE A	6.75	7.09	+.01
StrtInA	6.50	6.82	—.01
TxEA p	12.45	13.07	+.02
TxInsA p	7.59	7.97	+.01
USGrA	11.22	11.90	+.03
USGvA	6.24	6.55	+.01
UtilA p	11.78	12.37	+.07
CATEB t	6.66	6.66	+.01
CTTEB t	6.88	6.88	+.02
FedSB t	9.87	9.87	+.03
FundB t	7.34	7.34	+.02
GlEqB	11.09	11.09	—.02
EmrMk r	15.57	16.05	—.29
Eq Inc	30.73	N.L.	+.05
EQII	17.82	N.L.	+.09
Eqldx	16.97	N.L.	+.07
ErCapAp	10.70	N.L.	—.01
Europ	19.87	20.48	—.06
Exch	102.82	N.L.	+.08
Fidel	18.44	N.L.	+.04
Fifty	10.83	N.L.	+.02
GNMA	9.99	N.L.	+.02
GloBd	9.73	N.L.	—.08
GloBal	11.50	N.L.	—.03
GovtSc	9.18	N.L.	+.03
GroCo	27.01	N.L.	+.07
GroInc	21.12	21.77	+.07
HiYld	11.26	N.L.	+.02
InsMu	10.70	N.L.	+.03
IntBd	9.83	N.L.	+.01
InterGvt	9.14	N.L.	+.01
IntrGr	16.46	N.L.	—.02
InvGB	14.28	N.L.	+.03
Japan p	12.98	N.L.	—.08
LatAm r	11.49	11.85	—.46
LtdMun	8.99	N.L.	+.02
LowP r	15.94	16.43	+.02
MI TF	10.59	N.L.	+.02
MN TF	10.15	N.L.	+.03
Magelin	66.35	68.40	+.21
Mtglin r	34.26	N.L.	+.13
MA TF	10.49	N.L.	+.02
MidCap	10.70	N.L.	+.04
MtgSc	10.26	N.L.	+.02
MunBd	7.37	N.L.	+.02
NY HY	11.05	N.L.	+.02
NY Ins	10.50	N.L.	+.02
NewMkt		N.L.	
NwMil	14.97	12.34	—.01
OTC	23.05	23.76	+.03
Oh TF	10.53	N.L.	+.02
Ovrsea	27.08	N.L.	—.07
PcBas	15.95	N.L.	—.14
Puritn	14.82	N.L.	+.02
RealE	13.02	N.L.	—.02
RetGr	16.23	N.L.	+.02
ShtBd	8.99	N.L.	
ST Wld	8.85	N.L.	—.05
SmCap	10.26	10.58	—.02
SEAsia r	12.63	13.02	—.08
StkSlc	17.80	N.L.	+.05
Trend	50.90	N.L.	+.15
USBI	9.98	N.L.	+.03
Utility	13.11	N.L.	+.05
Value	40.76	N.L.	+.09
Wrldw	12.67	N.L.	—.01
Fidelity Selects:			
AGold r	18.59	19.16	—.74
Biotch r	23.31	24.03	+.06
Chem r	32.96	33.98	+.18
Comp r	28.85	29.74	—.12
DvCm r	19.88	20.49	—.10
Electr r	18.18	18.74	—.09
Energy r	15.81	16.30	—.01
EngSv r	11.21	11.56	+.07
Envir r	9.96	10.27	+.04
FinSv r	43.78	45.13	+.49
Food r	30.47	31.41	—.03
Health r	70.88	73.07	+.40
HomFr r	21.57	22.24	+.34
InBap r	19.49	20.09	
IndMt r	22.01	22.69	+.14
Leisr r	38.18	39.36	+.08
MedDi r	21.57	22.24	+.01
NtGas r	8.72	8.99	+.01
Paper r	19.51	20.11	+.07
PrMet r	16.69	17.21	—.58
RegBk r	16.52	17.03	+.12
Retail r	23.80	24.54	+.12
Softwr r	26.80	27.63	—.04
Tech r	40.59	41.86	—.14
Telcm r	37.43	38.59	—.07
UtilGr r	33.26	34.29	+.20
Fidelity Spartan:			
AgrMun	9.23	N.L.	+.01
CAHY r	9.46	N.L.	+.02
CTHY r	10.16	N.L.	+.02
FL Mu r	10.00	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	9.32	N.L.	+.02
GovIn	9.60	N.L.	+.03
Highl r	11.46	N.L.	
IntMun	9.41	N.L.	+.01
InvGrBd	9.41	N.L.	+.04
LtdGv	9.36	N.L.	+.01
LTG	10.30	N.L.	+.08
MunIn r	9.37	N.L.	+.01
NJHY r	10.51	N.L.	+.01
NYHY r	9.50	N.L.	+.02
PAHY r	9.62	N.L.	+.01
ShtInc	8.91	N.L.	+.01
SInGv	9.23	N.L.	+.01
ShtMu	9.66	N.L.	+.01
59 Wall Street:			
EuroEq	27.67	27.67	—.15
PacBsn	29.80	29.80	—.21
SpOpsA	7.66	8.06	+.04
SpcOpsB	7.60	7.60	+.04
SirInA p	6.82	7.14	
StrIncB	6.82	6.82	
TxEx p	9.95	10.42	+.01
J Hancock Freedm:			
AvTech	7.23	7.61	+.02
GlobA p	11.60	12.21	—.07
GlInB t	8.83	8.83	
GlTech	17.38	18.29	—.06
PcBas	13.60	14.32	—.09
RgBkA	19.93	20.98	+.13
RgBkB t	19.86	19.86	+.13
J Hancock Sovergn:			
AchB t	11.01	11.01	+.03
BalA p	9.89	10.41	+.04
BalB p	9.89	9.89	+.04
BndA p	13.92	14.58	+.05
InvA p	14.29	15.04	+.04
InvB p	14.29	14.29	+.04
USGlA p	9.23	9.66	+.04
USGlB t	9.22	9.22	+.04
KS Mun	11.41	11.92	+.01
Kaufm p	3.69	3.69	—.01
Kemper Funds A:			
AdjGvA	8.15	8.45	+.01
BluChA	11.88	12.60	+.02
NYMun p	.88	N.L.	
Funds IV:			
IBdInS	9.76	N.L.	+.01
StkApS	9.72	N.L.	+.01
GAM Funds:			
Intl	169.73	178.66	—
1.24			
Pidel	173.37	182.49	—
1.23			
GE Elfun S&S:			
Diversfd	13.25	N.L.	+.02
Global	15.44	N.L.	—.01
Income	10.55	N.L.	+.02
S&S Lg	10.53	N.L.	+.03
S&S PM	33.71	N.L.	+.13
TaxEx	10.84	N.L.	+.02
Trusts	30.99	N.L.	+.08
GE Funds:			
USEqD	15.56	N.L.	+.06
GT Global:			
Amer p	17.69	18.57	+.07
EmMkts	15.50	16.27	—.19
EmMktB	15.38	15.38	—.19
Euro p	9.97	10.47	—.04
EuroB	9.91	9.91	—.04
GvInA p	8.27	8.68	—.02
GovInB	8.27	8.27	—.02
GrincA p	5.91	6.20	—.01
GrincB	5.91	5.91	—.01
HiInCp	17.29	18.15	—.20
HilncA	11.05	11.60	—.29
HilncB	11.05	11.05	—.28
Intl p	9.01	9.46	—.08
IntlB	8.90	8.90	—.08
Japan p	12.01	12.61	—.11
LatAG	18.83	19.77	—.55
LatAGB	18.69	18.69	—.55
Pacif p	11.77	12.36	—.09
PacifB	11.63	11.63	—.09
StratA p	9.76	10.25	—.17
StratB	9.76	9.76	—.17
Telecm	15.36	16.13	—.07
TeleB	15.22	15.22	—.07
Wldw p	15.26	16.02	—.12
WldwB	15.08	15.08	—.12
Gabelli Funds:			
Asset p	22.20	N.L.	+.01
CnvSc p	10.61	N.L.	+.01
Eqinc p	10.77	11.28	+.02
GlTel p	9.69	N.L.	
Gwth p	19.60	N.L.	
SCapG	15.71	16.45	
Value t	10.48	11.09	+.03
Galaxy Funds Retail:			
AstAll	10.51	N.L.	+.05
EqVal	11.88	N.L.	+.03
Eqlncm	12.21	N.L.	+.03
HiQBd	9.55	N.L.	+.04
IntBd	9.58	N.L.	+.02
IntlEq	12.12	N.L.	—.07
SmCoEq	11.84	N.L.	—.08
TxEBd	9.96	N.L.	+.02
GrwthIndP	15.51	N.L.	+.05
Gintel Group:			
Gintel	12.65	N.L.	+.07
Glenmede Funds:			
Equity	12.22	N.L.	+.05
IntGov	9.75	N.L.	+.01
Intl	12.17	N.L.	—.05
SmCap	13.64	N.L.	+.01
GldOR IB	9.44	N.L.	+.02
Goldman Sachs Fmly:			
CapGr	13.85	14.66	+.05
GlbInc	13.43	14.06	+.03
GrInc	15.56	16.47	+.15
IntlEq	15.29	16.18	—.13
MidCap	13.01	13.62	+.02
SelEq	14.47	15.31	+.07
SmCap	16.32	17.27	+.12
Goldman Sachs Inst:			
AdjGv	9.69	9.69	+.01
GovAg	9.73	9.73	
ShrtTF	9.74	9.74	+.01
ST Gov	9.50	9.50	+.01
Govett Funds:			
EmMkt	12.87	13.54	—.23
GlbOrIn	8.48	8.92	+.02
Gradison McDonald:			
EstVal p	21.86	N.L.	+.08
GvInc p	12.03	12.28	+.04
OHTF p	12.01	12.26	+.04
OppVal p	17.36	N.L.	—.01
GHNatTE	9.73	10.19	+.02
Grnspg	13.42	N.L.	+.02
Guardian Funds:			
AstAll	10.20	10.68	+.02
Bond	11.09	N.L.	+.03
ParkA	26.87	28.14	+.08
Stock	27.30	N.L.	+.08
HTInEp p	11.32	11.85	+.07
Hancock Inv Fds:			
BlChGrl	9.79	9.79	+.01
USGvI	9.25	9.25	+.03
Harbor Funds:			
Bond	10.25	N.L.	—.02
CapAp	16.35	N.L.	—.10
Grwth	11.75	N.L.	—.04
Intl	24.31	N.L.	—.05
IntlGr	9.96	N.L.	—.11
ShtDur	8.72	N.L.	
Value	12.01	N.L.	+.07
Heartland Fds:			
USGvIn p	8.91	8.91	+.04
Value p	22.79	22.79	+.20
WI TxF	9.22	9.22	+.03
Heritage Funds:			
CapAp p	13.42	13.98	+.04
HighMark Funds:			
Bond	9.72	N.L.	+.03
IncEq	11.35	N.L.	+.08
HomstdBd	4.95	N.L.	
HomstdVl	14.67	N.L.	+.11
Hor Man	17.80	N.L.	+.10
Hotchkis & Wiley:			
EqIncm	14.77	N.L.	+.12
LowDur	9.84	N.L.	+.01
HummrG	21.32	N.L.	+.07
HypSD2	9.01	9.01	
IAATrG	14.39	14.84	+.02
IAI Funds:			
Bond p	8.64	N.L.	
EmgGr p	14.44	N.L.	—.06
GrInc p	13.04	N.L.	+.04
IntFd	12.74	N.L.	—.03
InstBd	8.80	N.L.	
Midcap	13.95	N.L.	—.01
Reserv p	20.01	N.L.	—.03
Reserv p	9.86	N.L.	
IDEX Group:			
Idex	16.68	18.23	—.02
2GlbA p	15.12	16.00	—.04
2GrA p	16.10	17.04	—.02
2IPIA p	9.47	9.94	+.04
Idex 3	13.79	15.07	—.03
IDS Group:			
BluCp p	5.87	6.18	+.03
Bond p	4.64	4.88	+.01
Cal p	4.95	5.21	+.01
DEI p	6.95	7.31	+.01
Discv p	10.84	11.41	—.03
Equit p	9.88	10.41	+.02
Extl p	3.79	3.99	
Fdln p	4.77	5.02	+.01
GlBd p	5.53	5.82	—.03
GloGr p	6.04	6.36	—.07
Gwth p	16.40	17.27	—.02
HiYd p	4.25	4.47	+.01
Insr p	5.16	5.43	+.01
Intl p	9.36	9.85	—.06
MgdR p	10.26	10.81	—.02
Mass p	5.04	5.30	+.01
Mich p	5.16	5.43	+.01
Minn p	4.99	5.25	+.01
Mutl p	11.10	11.68	+.05
NY p	4.93	5.19	
NwD p	13.20	13.90	+.04
Ohio p	5.08	5.34	+.01
PreMt p	7.51	7.91	—.24
Prop p	6.46	6.80	+.01
Select p	8.40	8.93	+.03
Stock p	17.03	17.93	+.04
StrAg t	13.80	13.80	
StrEq t	8.69	8.69	+.04
StrInc t	5.64	5.64	+.01
StrST t	.97	.97	
StrWG t	5.27	5.27	—.03
TE Bd p	3.64	3.83	+.01
UtilIn p	5.93	6.24	+.01
ISI Funds:			

Bowl system is far from perfect, but it's likely here to stay

By Tony Barnhart
N.Y. Times News Service

Early Tuesday morning. Derrick Brooks has just intercepted a Florida pass, preserving Florida State's Sugar Bowl victory. I pick up the phone and dial New York.

Across the country, 61 other writers and broadcasters who vote in the Associated Press college football poll are making the same call. By 3 a.m., the process is complete. College football has its national champion. It's Nebraska.

On the excitement scale, deciding a national title this way doesn't rank up there with Michael Jordan's shot to beat Georgetown in the 1982 NCAA basketball final.

But in Division I college football, it's the only system in place. And here's another news flash: Get used to it. Things are not going to change for a long, long time. If ever.

As one of the 10 AP voters who picked undefeated Penn State No. 1, I agree there is a basic injustice in a system that picks one undefeated team over another when they never had a chance to play. Why they didn't play is just one of the many questions surrounding college football's bowls and polls system. Here are a few of those questions:

If Nebraska was No. 1 and Penn State was No. 2 after the regular season, why couldn't they just play each other in one of the bowls?

The Big Eight champ, Nebraska, was contractually bound to play in the Orange Bowl. The Big Ten champ, Penn State, was locked into the Rose. These contracts have been in existence for years.

Why not just get rid of the contracts?

For the Big Ten and Pac-10, there are 13 million reasons to keep playing in the Rose. They have agreed to send their champions to the Rose through the year 2000 with a guaranteed payout of $6.5 million per team. Those two conferences are not going anywhere else — national title or no national title — until they can be guaranteed that much money or more.

Now that the bowls are over, why can't Nebraska and Penn State find a stadium someplace and play this thing off?

NCAA rules don't allow extra games. Some have suggested there be a 1 vs. 2 game each year after the bowls, but that would devalue the bigger bowls, which would lose sponsorship dollars to the national championship game.

Why can't we just get rid of the bowls and have a postseason tournament like basketball and the other divisions of NCAA football?

Last year, the NCAA formed a committee and did a serious study on a national championship tournament. That committee hoped to submit a proposal at next week's NCAA Convention in San Diego. But arguments about how the money would be distributed could not be resolved. The major conferences determined that if the money generated from a playoff, as much as $120 million, was shared by all Division I schools, it would be a net loss for them over the current system. The committee was disbanded.

So is this system going to get any better?

A little. Next year a new bowl alliance goes into effect that will rotate a potential No. 1 vs. No. 2 game among the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls. The participants will be the champions of the ACC, Big East, Big Eight, Southwest, and SEC. Notre Dame also will be part of the alliance. All conference tie-ins are eliminated, meaning that the SEC champ will not be locked into the Sugar Bowl next year. The two highest-ranked teams in that alliance will play in the Fiesta Bowl next Jan. 1. So next year if Nebraska ends the season No. 1 and the SEC or ACC champ is No. 2, they'll be headed to Tempe.

But what if the Big Ten or Pac-10 champ is No. 1 or No. 2?

That problem remains and would prohibit a No. 1 versus No. 2 game. But there is some talk of getting the Rose Bowl into the alliance. If that can be pulled off, a national championship game each year would be all but guaranteed.

Don't the powers that be know how frustrating this is for the fans?

FRAUD WASTE ABUSE

The City of Midland, in conjunction with **CITYLINE**, presents the **Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline.** If you think you have witnessed -- or are aware of -- improper city government activities, particularly fraud, waste or abuse of city rescources, you can report your suspicions anonymously.

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

To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, 79704.

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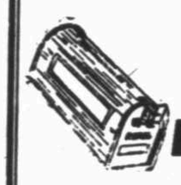

Mayor Burns' Mailbox

CITYLINE now offers Midlanders the chance to get in touch with Mayor Bobby Burns. If you have a concern, a complaint, or a suggestion, call 560-2400. You can leave a message for the mayor by entering Category 2019, or listen to what the mayor has to say by entering Category 2018.

They mayor's messages will be updated regularly, and the mayor will check his mailbox regularly. He or a representative of the City of Midland will return your calls if you request -- so be sure to leave a name and phone number.

CATEGORIES
MAYOR BURNS' MAILBOX.....2019
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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Keep night makeup light

Hearst News Service

Too many women apply makeup for the evening as if they were auditioning for the Addams Family.

"You don't want to scare anybody," makeup artist Sandy Linter told Stacey Okun in an article in the current issue of Town & Country. "That's the most common mistake women make when they're making up for the evening — getting too dramatic. They wind up looking like Morticia Addams."

That includes too much of everything — on eyes, lips, nails, skin.

"To many women, the words black-tie are synonymous with lots of makeup," said Linter, who works out of the Stephen Knoll salon in New York City. "And if it's not the makeup, then they've been too heavy-handed with the perfume atomizer."

If it's not the scent, it's the hair.

"Is that a hat or a hairdo?" makeup artist Jeanine Lobell finds herself frequently asking at soirees.

The key to evening beauty, as with so many other things, is simplicity. "The modern way to make yourself up for evening is by simply enhancing your day makeup," said Trish McEvoy, who has created her own cosmetics line. "It's a matter of making it look more defined."

That sounds easier said than done, but it really isn't. "Everything should just look a little crisper," said McEvoy, who has been teaching women how to widen their eyes and rosy-up their cheeks for the past 10 years. "Line your lips so they stand out more, use black mascara instead of brown. There are at least 10 subtle ways of making your makeup pop out more."

Here are some makeup methods that work for evening:

■ Choose one of three features — eyes, cheeks or lips — to accentuate. "Play up your lips with a bold red, for instance, and go with pale cheeks and demure, smoky charcoal or brown eyes," Lobell said.

■ For a touch of glamour, Linter suggested applying a few single false eyelashes to the outer corners. You can get them at most drugstores.

■ Use loose powder on your eyelids after applying shadow so the shadow doesn't crease or cake as the night goes on.

■ Don't match your makeup to your handbag, your jewelry or any other accessory. "Makeup should match your skin tone — that's all," McEvoy said. "If you're wearing a red dress, then you can wear red lipstick — but only if you look good in red lipstick. When you don't, it can make you look older."

■ Make sure your blush isn't too severe. Put color on the brush, tap it against your dressing table so some of the powder shakes off, and slide it across your cheekbones.

■ "Nails shouldn't look scary either," Linter said. The season's most elegant manicure is short and red.

■ To make lipstick last the evening, use a smoother underneath lipstick. Apply liner around lips; color in lips with liner and then apply lipstick. Since "shimmer" is in style this season, Linter suggested applying a gloss on top.

■ Spray on perfume immediately after your shower. That way, if you put too much on, it has time to fade and you won't risk spraying it on your pearls.

■ Have a snack before the big event. "I always eat a yogurt before I go out for the evening," said socialite Isabel Goldsmith. "That way, if they don't serve dinner until late, I'm not starving — or tipsy."

■ Finally, a woman should treat herself to a makeup lesson. "Everyone can use some advice from an expert," Lobell said.

AT WIT'S END

Game shows fill airwaves

By Erma Bombeck

Ushering in the new year is a new cable network that will air 24 hours of game shows.

Bombeck

Quite simply, this means we will have to draw from a new segment of our population to fill the demand: the frenzy-challenged.

There is nothing contestants will not do to win a life-sized dalmatian made of pottery or a lifetime supply of hair conditioner.

They will break balloons, seal themselves into isolation booths, spin wheels, rearrange letters and buy vowels, but more important, they have to demonstrate they're on the verge of passing out.

They will cry, jump higher than the host's head with excitement, and shout out "Good answer!" when it's obviously the most absurd thing they've ever heard.

They all have one thing in common: They're deliriously happy. Even if they go home with a consolation prize of a set of iced tea glasses, they're happy.

While talk shows have been able to corner every miserable, dysfunctional, downtrodden, abused and depressed person on the face of the earth, game shows are going to find it difficult to flush out enough manic people to fill 24 hours of programming.

Not only are hosts of game shows the most enthusiastic people on television, they're the bravest. I have seen women who have won a set of dishes put a hammerlock on the host, lift him off the floor, and suck the life right out of his body with their grip.

Others give him a kiss reserved only for people who are on their honeymoon. Richard Dawson, who used to host "Family Feud" and is making a return to game shows, used to kiss so many women he was left with a permanent pucker.

Game shows have always been around, but never in such numbers. With a few exceptions, if you wanted to assign someone in the witness protection program to a place where no one would find him, you would make him a game show host.

That is about to change. We're going to have new concepts all over the place:

"Lose Your Lunch!" will deal with disgusting pictures of diners eating difficult foods: undercooked eel, sweetbreads in marinara sauce, etc. The object is to see who can watch it the longest before leaving the set to be sick.

"Celebrity Cute": A panel of comics will draw a card of a famous personality and try to make up a bumper sticker for him.

Am I making this up? Guess.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Grown-up sister still chafes at having baby-sat her brother

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Today I saw something that brought back some very unpleasant memories from my childhood.

Van Buren

I was having a manicure when a woman with three boys (about 6 months through age 9) came in. This woman (I'm assuming their mother) expected the oldest boy to take care of the youngest while she sat and had her nails done.

Of course, the baby was restless, so she told the boy, "Walk him around in the stroller." The boy went outside for a few minutes and then returned. Again she said, "I told you to walk him around!" He left again and returned a few minutes later. I could tell the boy did not want to do the task his mother told him to do.

Why do parents expect the eldest child to become a built-in baby-sitter or — worse yet — a parent? It wasn't the child's decision to have another baby; it was the parents'. Just because a child is mature for his or her age doesn't mean he or she should be responsible for a baby and miss out on their own childhood.

I speak from experience — like that little boy, I too was expected to care for my little brother. (We were 10 years apart.) I was just a little girl; I wanted to be a child, not a mother.

Didn't that mother understand the little boy did not want to be outside and risk one of his friends from school seeing him push a stroller? You have no idea how embarrassing it is for a child!

I'm 34 years old and still remember those memories like it was yesterday. All I can say is, if someday I am blessed with two children, I will never treat the firstborn this way. — FIRSTBORN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FIRSTBORN: What if the 9-year-old WERE seen by one of his playmates pushing a stroller — or looking after his younger sibling? It's nothing to be ashamed of; he is helping his mother. Not everyone can afford nannies to look after her children.

Traditionally, older children look after their younger siblings. They also shovel snow in the winter, mow the lawn in the summer and rake the leaves in the fall. Children are supposed to help their parents if they can. Don't knock child care; it's excellent training for parenthood.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to South Carolina, and a friend of a friend approached me with a shower invitation. She explained that it was an invitation to her bridal shower, but she didn't know me well enough to invite me to her wedding.

Then she said she had taken the liberty of signing me up to bring "something blue" for the bathroom.

Abby, I was not born in the U.S.A. and "bridal showers" are foreign to me, but I cannot believe that a bride would organize her own shower, much less invite people to a shower only, and tell the guests what they are to bring.

I gave her a beautifully wrapped shower gift — a single roll of pale blue toilet tissue.

Would you believe she never sent me a thank-you note? — STILL LAUGHING IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR STILL LAUGHING: Yes. I can also think of a few comments ... none of which are fit to print. Thanks for the chuckle.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column ever since you started. (I am 93.) Now I need your help. Some friends came to see me early one evening, and they stayed and stayed and talked and talked. The lady played the piano and I thought she'd never stop. She also sang, and I got so nervous I could hardly stand it.

Abby, how does a person get rid of guests who stay too long? I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but it's difficult to stay up when I can hardly keep my eyes open. —ANONYMOUS PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: When you think you have had enough, say, "Oh, dear, just look at the time! I didn't realize it was so late. I'm going to let you nice people go home, so you can retire." Then, stand up, smile pleasantly, and walk toward the door.

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

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I.Q. (PG) NO VIPS 2:15 4:40 7:20 9:45
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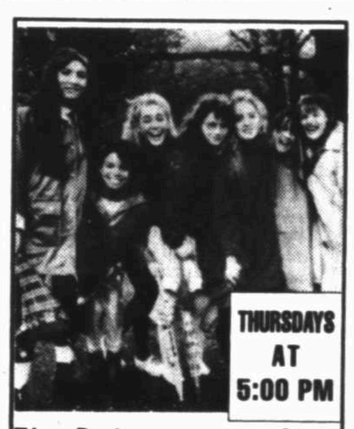
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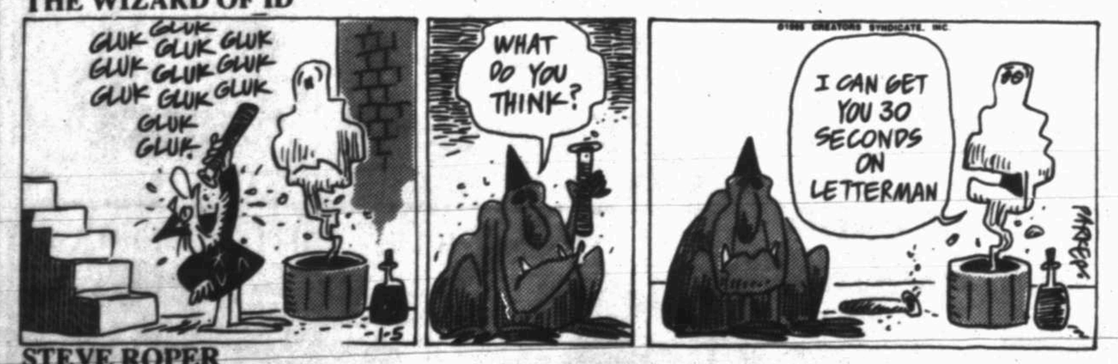

STEVE ROPER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Better business returns and career opportunities lie just ahead. Keep your eye on the ball. You will have more contact with government officials and politicians once spring rolls around. You may decide to be more adventuresome where investments are concerned. Although some risk-taking is fine, do not overextend yourself. Next September could bring romance on the rebound. Enjoy it, but recognize the difference between true love and infatuation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Diane Keaton, legendary botanist George Washington Carver, choreographer Alvin Ailey, and me!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partnership or friendly business understanding could ease certain economic restrictions. Others are in a position to advance your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Live up to your promises and obligations in the way you expect others to live up to theirs. Your family will play a vital part in your efforts to establish greater financial independence. Be candid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance is a source of delight! Base a decision on facts, not wishful thinking. Your poise helps you handle an embarrassing situation with confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An individual who has opposed you in the past now comes over to your side. Avoid showing impatience with anyone you want to persuade. Loved ones begin to see things in a new light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adding some colorful touches will beautify your home or office. Refusing to accept certain facts will not improve a key relationship. Be open to new ideas and methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strive to keep within a sensible budget. Avoid barbed criticism of your colleagues or friends. A visit to the library lets you steep yourself in wisdom. Kind deeds will help rekindle an old flame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New friends and influences lead you to make major changes. Drop a project that has not brought returns. Exercise will help you beat the post-holiday blahs. Be more patient with a questioning teen-ager.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You pass a test with flying colors! Issue an invitation to an older person. A problem you thought was solved could reappear. Be innovative. Family members will offer strong support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A loved one or close business associate intercedes on your behalf. The outcome is a happy one! Take advantage of a lucky break. Show rather than hide your affection for a special person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money is more likely to come through gainful employment than through gambling or risky adventures. Be willing to make sacrifices for the sake of family unity. Look your best when applying for a job or loan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take steps to relieve your concerns regarding a health or job problem. Diplomacy is vital when hoping to obtain assistance from difficult co-workers. Make an appeal to their better nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Belligerency on the part of your associates may interfere with harmony or productivity at work. Try to keep your own heated reactions in check. Gently encourage teen-agers to make mature decisions about school and friends.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

CHOICES, CHOICES

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 2
♡ J 10
◇ A K Q J 7
♣ Q 8 2

WEST
♠ Q 5 4
♡ K Q 4
◇ 5 4 3
♣ 10 7 6 3

EAST
♠ 7 3
♡ A 9 7 5 3 2
◇ 10 6 2
♣ K 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 8
♡ 8 6
◇ 9 8
♣ A J 9 4

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♡

If you can see that, left to his own devices, declarer will make the contract, look for a way that will present declarer with a losing alternative. East found the way on this deal.

Note North's jump to four spades on the second round of the auction. That is the Principle of Fast Arrival which, in modern methods, denotes a minimum for the initial response — a raise to three spades would be stronger, since it leaves room to investigate slam below game level.

West led the king of hearts and continued with the queen. It was obvious to East declarer had the ace of clubs for the opening bid and, with a five diamond tricks waiting to be taken in dummy, the defenders would need a trick in each black suit to defeat the contract. Left alone, declarer would play on trumps, losing a trick if necessary, and then run diamonds.

There was only one hope, and East went for it. At trick two the defender overtook the queen with the ace hearts, then shifted to the five of clubs away from the king. Declarer might well have staked everything on one of two black-suit finesses but, convinced that the king of clubs was in the West hand, chose an alternative line.

South rose with the ace of clubs and banged down the ace and king of spades. When the queen did not drop, declarer started to run the diamonds. All would have been well had the defender with the queen of trumps also held four diamonds. But West was able to ruff the fourth diamond as declarer took only two club pitches, and the king of clubs was the setting trick.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — January 5, 1995 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 211	Wheel of Fortune	My So-Called Life 7327		Matlock 3747		Day One 6211		News 84143	Cheers 60563	Roseanne 9292	Nightline 32327
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 65501	The Simpsons	Martin 24766	Living Single	New York Undercover 53106		Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 18230		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night 536501		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 1327	M*A*S*H 2679	Due South 98872		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 74292		48 Hours 94056		News 6082389	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 7389	Coach 1969	Mad About You	Friends 8263	Seinfeld 9018	Madman of People	ER: Happy New Year 38414		News 7532360	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6387940		Paid Programming
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 460834			LaLonde	Thompson	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord 499747					
(19) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 653143		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery!: A Dark Adapted Eye (Part 2 of 2) 630327		I'll Fly Away 630308			To Be Announced 984785		
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(8) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	Pozner/Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live 4314037		Tom Snyder 4327501		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 2823389	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Platoon Leader (R, '88) ★ (Michael Dudikoff, Robert F. Lyons) 491178				News: Sanders, Payne 397501		Night Court	Simon & Simon 689414		The Hindenburg
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Utah Jazz 692389					The Devil's Brigade ('68) ★★ (William Holden, Cliff Robertson) 34450834				
(18) BRAV		18	Stagecoach (5) 340150		South Bank Show		South Bank Show		Max Headroom 377747		The Elephant Man (PG, '80) ★★★ 4611105			
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Outrage (Part 1 of 2) 462853		Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Rescue 911 355762		The 700 Club 927178		Father Dowling Mysteries 777655		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	College Basketball: Temple vs. Marquette 300414				Basketball Update	College Basketball: Massachusetts at St. Louis 382259				SportsCenter	College Basketball 898495	
(37) USA		37	Wings 127143	Wings 118495	Murder, She Wrote 576495		Movie 586259				Wings 193211	Wings 119259	Quantum Leap 167921	
(38) FX		38	Hart to Hart (Part 1)		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 9324940		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 9314563		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Deadlock in Parma 206259		Biography: Howard Hughes 941785		Pablo Casals Festival 921921				Law & Order: By Hooker, by Crook 940056		Biography: Howard Hughes 530853	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 674476	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 687940	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 294389	Taxi 274650	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet 299834	Superman 803211
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Daughter of the Streets ('90) ★★ 527312				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(49) UNI		49	Volver a Empezar 24476		Agujetas de Color de Rosa 76292		Marimar 85940		Bienvenidos	Mejor Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Cine de Univision 436037		
(50) HSE		50	Press Box 10037	College Basketball: Virginia Tech at Tulane 270312				Around the Rim	College Basketball: Arizona at Arizona State 53389				Press Box 35495	Fantasy Football
(51) COM		51	Soap 2665259	Kids in the Hall	Duck Factory	Duck Factory	Duck Factory	Duck Factory	Politically Incorrect	Whose Line Is It?	Offsides 3459308	Best Sat. Night	Monty Python	Kids in the Hall
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 690414	Arthur C. Clarke	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000 945501		Arthur C. Clarke	Magical Worlds	Movie Magic	The Know Zone
(16) AMC		15	Partners ('56) ★★ 369327			The Stooge ('52) ★★ (Dean Martin) 245691				Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed? ('63) 690834				Newsreels
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Legends of Country		Music City Tonight 592691			Club Dance 108785		C'try News	Legends of Country	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night:		The Valachi Papers (PG, '72) ★★ (Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura) 86091650						The Stone Killer (9:45) (R, '73) ★★ (Charles Bronson,			
(21) TMC		21	Movie (4:40)	Hugh Hefner: Once Upon a Time (8:25) (R, '92) ★★★ 42015211			Mirror Mirror 2: Raven Dance ('94) ★ (Roddy McDowall) 2403049				RoboCop 3 (9:35) (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen) 71978327			Movie (11:20)
(22) MAX		22	Coneheads (5:50) (PG, '93) ★★ 377306		Juice (R, '92) ★★ (Omar Epps, Tupac Shakur) 869018			Indecent Behavior (R, '93) ★ (Shannon Tweed, Gary Hudson) 8932306			Other People's Money (10:10) (R, '91) ★★★ (Danny DeVito, Penelope Ann Miller) 16409211			
(29) VC1		29	Surviving the Game (5)		New York Nights (R, '94) ★ 8573679				Surviving the Game (R, '94) ★★ (Ice-T) 1154863				New York Nights	
(30) HC		30	Above the Rim (R, '94) ★★ 1158679				Ghoulies IV (R, '94) ★ (Peter Liapis) 1153124				Really Naked Truth		The Cowboy Way	
(31) CHTS1		31	No Escape (R, '94) ★★ (Ray Liotta) 5178292				No Escape (R, '94) ★★ (Ray Liotta) 6180037				No Escape (R, '94) ★★ (Ray Liotta) 8475872			
(32) DISN		32	Prehysteria (PG, '93) ★★ (Brett Cullen, Colleen Morris) 366259			The Red Balloon	Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii (8:05) 68380143			The Fun and Feel of the Fifties 728563		Walt Disney World	The Story Lady (G, '91) ★★★ 1274989	
(33) SHOW		33	Pastime (5:15) (PG, '91) ★★ 99912018		Mr. Jones (R, '93) ★★ (Richard Gere, Lena Olin) 185327				Ted and Venus (R, '91) ★ (Bud Cort, Jim Broth) 5426292				Black Rainbow (10:45) (R, '89) ★★★ 99912940	
(34) HBO		34	Poltergeist (PG, '82) ★★★ (Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams) 302672				Cyborg 2 (R, '93) ★ (Jack Palance, Elias Koteas) 381389				Inside the NFL 393124		Witchboard 2: The Devil's Doorway	
(40) CHTS2		40	Naked Gun 33 ... (5:50)		Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult			Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult			Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult		Movie	

A USA World Premier Movie: A Vow To Kill

Rachel Evans is whisked off to a remote island for her honeymoon. But her dreams are shattered when she discovers her new husband has contacted her father and is demanding ransome for her kidnapping. Starring Julianne Phillips and Richard Grieco.

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DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

PEOPLE

Jerry Lewis lands one hot role: He'll be devil in 'Damn Yankees'

NEW YORK — **Jerry Lewis** has landed a hell of a role in the Broadway revival of "Damn Yankees."

Jerry Lewis to play the devil in revival of "Damn Yankees."

The 69-year-old comic will play the devil who persuades a baseball fan to sell his soul for a major-league pennant.

"I've been typecast before, but this is really special. I've been rehearsing 63 years to play this role," he said Wednesday.

He has 11 more pounds to lose to prepare for the role, which he takes over at the end of February. "My perfect fighting weight is 170," Lewis said. At that weight, "I can do eight shows a week standing on my ear — I think."

What will he bring to the show?

"Brilliance — there's no humility in my family," Lewis said. "I've got it all."

* * *

LAS VEGAS — **Dana Plato,** former star of TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," is free to travel while completing probation for robbing a video store.

The 30-year-old actress, who was placed on up to five years' probation in 1991, needs to travel so she can look for work, said her lawyer **Michael Davidson.** District Judge **Stephen Huffaker** lifted the travel ban on Tuesday.

A second judge agreed Tuesday to release Plato from probation imposed in 1992 for a drug offense.

Plato has since been in drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.

* * *

LOS ANGELES — **Anson Williams** has directed episodes of "L.A. Law" and "SeaQuest DSV" and may soon be behind the camera on the "Melrose Place" set.

But he's still probably best known as **Potsie, Richie Cunningham's** hapless sidekick on "Happy Days."

"I was a so-so actor," the 44-year-old recently told the Los Angeles Daily News. "The truth is the truth."

Williams has directed seven of 13 episodes of "Fudge," a Saturday morning series for ABC based on **Judy Blume's** books "Tales of a Fourth-Grade Nothing" and "Superfudge."

Williams attributed his steady work to "Happy Days" creator **Garry Marshall.** "He told us to learn our craft because we might want to direct someday," Williams said.

* * *

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — **Larry Gatlin** had a benign nodule removed from a vocal cord Wednesday and says it'll just shut him up for a spell.

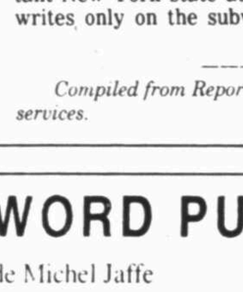
The country singer should be able to perform as scheduled Feb. 27 at the **Gatlin Brothers** Theatre in Myrtle Beach, S.C., said his physician, Dr. **Robert H. Ossoff.**

"This is just another little bump on the road of life — no big deal," Gatlin said in a statement. "Once every three or four years God has to tell me to shut up so he can talk to me when I can't talk back."

Gatlin, 46, also had two benign cysts removed from his vocal cords in 1991.

* * *

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — **Reba McEntire** wants a chopper pad atop her new studio, but some of her neighbors on Music Row won't hear of it.



Reba McEntire wants a chopper pad atop her studio.

A zoning board will consider the country star's request Thursday.

Some of those along the street, where recording studios and music industry offices are concentrated, are gathering signatures against the plan.

"You can only go so far in terms of soundproofing a studio," said **Richard Landis,** a record producer. "There are certain noises you just can't keep out."

* * *

NEW YORK — The symposium poses an intriguing question: "Lawyers Who Write: Where Do They Find the Time?" Some answers will be offered on Jan. 18 when a panel of lawyers and judges who are also poets, novelists or essayists speak at the New York County Lawyers' Association.

Louis Begley, a senior partner in Debevoise & Plimpton and a novelist who is the president of the PEN American Center, said: "You simply give up the things that make up so much of most people's happiness. You don't go to the movies, you take few walks and you don't take weekend naps." He writes only on holidays and weekends.

Marissa Piesman, the author of five mystery novels featuring an Upper West Side sleuth named **Nina Fischman,** is an assistant New York state attorney general who writes only on the subway.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Comic's offering
5 Hautboy
9 Acknowledges applause
13 Pinnacle
14 Erupt
16 Caucasian language
17 Actress Rowlands
18 Susan Lucci role
19 Columnist Barrett
20 Rolling stone, proverbially
23 Notion
24 "Star Wars" princess
25 Alan Ladd role
28 Wright wing
30 Defraud
34 Small roles
36 Hoo lead-in
38 Mine yield
39 Hope, proverbially
43 "The Delta of Venus" author
44 "— the season to be..."
45 Works dough
46 Finished
49 Wide's partner
51 Birchbark
52 Quince or pear
54 He was, in Rome
56 Charity, proverbially
62 Bird on a Canadian dollar
63 Fable message
64 Jacob's twin
66 Friend
67 Two under par
68 Land's end
69 Appear
70 — the line: obeyed
71 "Auld lang —"

DOWN
1 Notch
2 Ready for business
3 Casino game
4 Test monitor
5 More than plump
6 Anatomical pouches
7 Photocopier insert: Abbr.
8 Edge ornament: Var.
9 Part of FBI
10 Repute
11 Sommelier's interest
12 Duel memento
15 "Little Man —": Jodie Foster film
21 "— a Grecian Urn"
22 That guy
25 Act part
26 — hand: abjectly
27 Correct
29 Hydrophobia
31 Boston's airport
32 Tenet
33 Succinct
35 Made a lap
37 Where Mindy honeymooned
40 1944 Hitchcock film
41 Early Peruvian
42 It often counts
47 Name giver
48 Comic DeLuise
50 Entertain
53 The same, in Soissons
55 Angered
56 Word of woe
57 Ornate metalware
58 Links unit
59 Therefore
60 Behold
61 Weather forecast
65 Singer Lemper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

■	C	H	G	S	■	A	B	E	T	■	S	M	O	G
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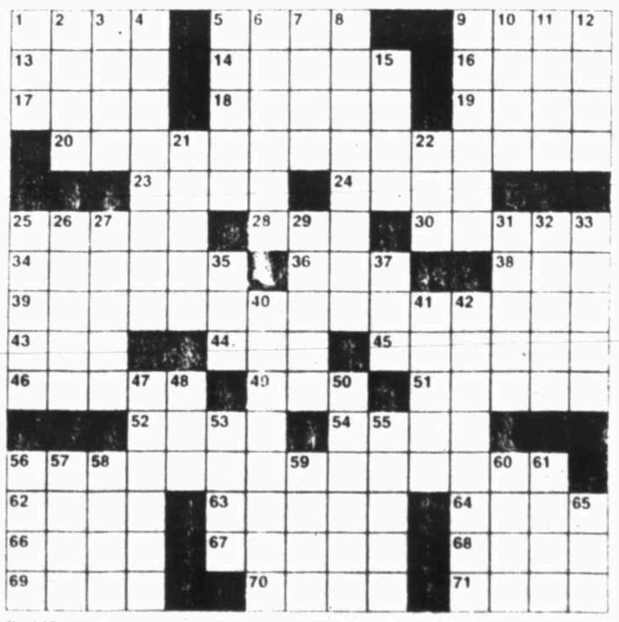
1/5/95



By Alfio Micci
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1/5/95

JAN 05 1995

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

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Edition	Word Ad Deadlines Deadline		Display Ad Deadlines Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-3793
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:

Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager	682-5311
Paige Moon, Asst. Classified Manager	687-8820
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor	687-8813

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3 lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

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Remember When • Congratulations
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Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

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The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

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Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS $15

EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals

ONLY $25 (Includes Picture)

If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

105 Happy Ads

105 Happy Ads

115 Announcements

115 Announcements

150 Lost & Found

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

220 Trucks & Vans

250 Recreation Vehicles

Lordy, Lordy!!! Look Who's 40!!!
John Stout, Jr.

Now here's a photograph that's rare,
That's right folks, John Stout, Jr. with
his fair share of golden, curly hair -
Now it's straight and brown and thin-
Oh Lord, I'm gonna get "busted up" AGAIN!
Love, "Skipster", B.J, Hilary, Cole & Trent

OFFICIAL GAME RULES

It's fun and easy! Anyone 18 or older can play the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, except employees (and family members of employees) of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Associated Publishing Company, Brite Systems, Inc. and their advertising and promotion agencies. The Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is designed for people in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. No purchase is required to play or win prizes, but you must have a Permian Basin Area Wide Book lucky number to enter and win a prize. Long distance charges may apply in some areas. If you live in the above counties and do not have a Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book, call 687-1756, 563-5440 or 800-588-1756 to find out where to pick one up without charge.

Here's How to Play

Turn to The Game Page in the Midland Reporter-Telegram or in other area publications and look for this week's question. Then call CityLine, 560-2400. enter category 1111 for the correct answer and to find out if the number on the card following page 256 in your phone book has made you a winner of one of this week's three prizes of a tank full of gasoline (valued at up to $25) and $75 in cash or the grand prize, gasoline for a year (valued up to $1,300) and $1,000 in cash.

Each week three numbers will be selected to win a prize valued at $100 or more. If the number in your phone book is a winner, keep listening. CityLine will tell you how to claim your prize. Keep calling.....new lucky numbers will be added many times in the same week promotion.

You could win one of the unclaimed weekly prizes and enter the drawing for the grand prize. Here's how: Complete the official entry form and mail it so that it arrives before the deadline or hand print your name, address and daytime phone number on a plain 3"x5" piece of paper. Be sure to include your Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book lucky number and the correct answer to this week's question. The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning. Mail entries - one per envelope to: Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, Associated Publishing Company, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 201, Midland, TX 79705. All entries become the property of the sponsors. None will be returned.

Each week for six weeks ending January 15, 1995, the winning numbers will be selected at random and will win one of that weeks prizes. If the winners are not identified by CityLine, they will be drawn from mailed entries. The grand prize,gasoline for a year and $1,000 in cash, will be drawn from weekly winner and all qualified mailed entries. The total value of all prizes to be awarded in the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is valued at $3,650 or more.

Each game begins at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and ends at 11:59 p.m. the following Monday. No substitutions of prizes is permitted. Only one weekly prize will be awarded to each winner.

By entering, winners authorize the use of their names, cities or photos for publicity purposes. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. Void where prohibited.

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Colonial Self-Storage wishes to avail themselves of the Texas Provision of Chapter 59 Texas Property Code. They will conduct a public sale to the highest bidder for cash on their premises. this sale is being held to satisfy a landlord's lien on the following unit(s), which contain(s) household items.

The Company reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any item form this sale.

Location: 5005 Andrews High way, Midland, TX. TIME: 2:00 P.M., DATE: Friday, January 20, 1995

James R. Drury, Tamara Napier, Stan Talbott, Erika Flores.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Housing Authority of the City of Midland invites sealed bids for:

Lawn and grounds maintenance at Hillcrest Manor, 700 W. Scharbauer Dr., and Langtry Village, 2200 N. Pecos, Midland, Tx.

Specifications are available at the Housing Authority office, 700 W. Scharbauer Dr., Midland, Tx 79705. (915) 682-0011. All bids must be received in such office no later than 3:00 PM Friday, January 27, 1995, to be opened at 3:05 PM at such office on the above mentioned day. The Housing Authority encourages bid submission by Minority-and Women- owned businesses, and by Section 3 businesses. The Housing Authority is an Equal- Opportunity Employer.

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Stated meeting, 1/7/95 F.C. Degree
Called meeting 1/14/95. E.A. Degree.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
D.D.G.M. official visit Jan. 12th. 7:30 P.M.
682-3292.
H.B.Walker, Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

NEEDED 100 people to test new state of the art wrinkle cream. Call 915- 567-7988.

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll Free. Midland Singles.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call for products or business opportunity. 687-5061.

HERBALIFE. Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly (915) 520-8222 (Midland).

150 Lost & Found

LOST our best friend. Shepherd mix black & brown female. Answers to Nick. REWARD. 687-3888, 687-6436.

LOST German Shepherd mix. rust color with black muzzle. Answers to Rusty. Wearing collar & tags. 697-4440.

REWARD lost dogs. 1 Male black Lab mix with tags, 2 years old. 1 Lab Hound mix brown & black, female, 1 year. Lost at S. Garfield & Carter. 570-7363.

FOUND dirty white poodle in Golf, Neely area. Call to identify 694-8252

Lost Mans silver ring with Tiger eye stone. Lost near K-Mart or Mervyn's. Reward. Sentimental value. 684-8452.

FOUND Basset Hound pup on County Rd. 125. 683-2225.

FOUND: Black cat, silver rhinestone collar, corner of Colorado /Missouri. 571-3163, 697-1491.

LOST: Rottweiler male, approximately 1 year old, wearing choke chain. vicinity of Pine. Reward. 682-6722.

FOUND shorthaired black, white markings, female dog, in Trinity Meadows area. 699-2515.

LOST: Beagle off W. County Road 130. Female, black with brown face, white feet and tale. Red braid collar. Answers to "Prissy". Reward. 685-0859.

LOST black miniature Dachshund in the vicinity of Midland Drive and Douglas. 6 months old, name is Bonnie. Small reward. 553-4760.

LOST: Red Male Australian Heeler, 7 months old. Dellwood Mall area. Call 694-4317.

FOUND near Emerson Elementary. Female Collie mix puppy. Brown and white. 697-1614.

FOUND: Chocolate Lab County Road 1224.

FOUND: Schnauzer S. Midland Drive.

Call SPCA, 684-7582.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

THE SECRETS OUT! Absolute top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuties, lotto winnings. Call for free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

All Vehicles on Lot $599 Down. We finance sales tax at 0% interest.
General Fleet Brokers Inc
1905 E. 2nd 337-0873
We Finance You!
No previous credit Required
Se habla español
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Sales
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

BUICK 1979 Riviera. Runs and looks good. Best offer. 697-1539.

BUICK 1986 LeSabre Limited. Loaded, V6, very clean. $4,195. 699-0941

BUYING and hauling old and junked cars and trucks. Call Jim, 683-0812.

CADILLAC 1983 Coupe De Ville. Runs and looks good! $2,500 or best offer. 520-0244.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corvette. Red hatchback. 46K miles, by non smoking lady owner. $15,500. 699-6576.

CHEVROLET 1993 Caprice Classic. LS package, great road car or for family. Leather, keyless entry. All the extras. Must sell. Asking middle book. Call 689-7411.

CHRYSLER 1979 LaBaron. $300 cash. Ford 1984 Broncho. $2,500. See at 2309 Cloverdale Rd., Space 22. 8 - 5.

CHRYSLER 1990 New Yorker. Loaded, excellent condition. White with Landau top, beige interior. $8,000. 683-4118.

DODGE 1994 Shadow (3 to choose) Program car, 4 door. $8,999 plus T.T. & L. 697-3115.

FORD 1966 Galaxy. Runs good. Low miles. $1,200. 699-4040, leave message.

FORD 1971 Mustang Fastback Mach 1 bodystyle 351Cleveland. $4,000. OBO. 366-8158.

FORD 1989 LTD Crown Victoria. 61K, runs excellent, priced right. 682-8028.

FORD 1985 Mustang LX sedan. 5.0 HO, 5 speed, 64,000 miles, exceptionally clean, adult owned. $4,000. 682-2746.

FORD 1986 Tempo. $1,000 or best offer. 689-3136.

FORD 1991 Mustang LX. Black, 5.0, 5 speed, loaded, Flow Masters, Super Chip, 355 gears. $9,700. 570-8600.

FORD 1993 Mustang Convertible. Automatic, 22,000 miles, warranty transferable. $11,000. Excellent condition. CD Player. 683-4118.

FORD 1993 Taurus. Power options, program, #90568. $12,997+TT&L 697-3115.

FORD 1994 Crown Victoria. Power options, program, #90644 $16,997+tt&l 697-3115

FORD 1994 Mustang Convertible. Teal with white top, white leather seats, all power, V6 automatic, spoiler. Mach 460 stereo with CD., 11K miles. $21,950. 264-7302.

FORD 1994 Tempo/ Mercury Topaz. Power options, program car. $9,997+TT&L. 697-3115.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1992 Continental. Black, leather, cruise, tilt, #90629 $17,997+tt&l 563-1348.

LINCOLN 1990 Towncar. White/ wine leather. 71 K. Excellent Condition. #2612. $11,500. 699-5825, 694-7384.

LINCOLN 1994 Continental. Leather, program #90628. Like new. $21,997+tt&l 697-3115.

LINCOLN 1994 Town Car. Leather, electronics, program. #90677. $21,997+tt&l 563-1348

MAZDA 1988 323 GTX 3 Door. Standard shift, sun roof. Red, like new. Low mileage, $5,995. 694-0277, 694-0172.

MERCURY 1994 Sable (several). Cruise, title, program car. Plus T.T. & L. 563-1348.

MERCURY 1992 Cougar Coach roof pkg, tilt, #25012A $10,997+tt&l 563-1348

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass Calais. Newly rebuilt 4 cylinder. Automatic and air. Good shape. $2,250 or best offer. Must Sell! 694-4985.

OLDS 1990 Cutlass Ciera SL. 65,000 miles, white, blue interior. Excellent condition. One owner. $6,500. Call 697-0723.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Achevia. 22,000 miles. $12,000. 699-6464

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Delta 88. 4 door, runs good. $765. Nice are. 563-0627.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. One owner, always maintained. Excellent condition, nice car. $3,500. 687-3721.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 ninty-eight. All power, excellent running condition. $2,000 . 681-8672.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Eighty Eight Brougham. $2,900. 523-6506.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Sundance Duster. Low mileage, excellent condition. Wholesale $9,567, retail $11,425, take $9,950. 699-1927.

PONTIAC 1981 Bonneville. Loaded, runs good, $1,500 or best offer. 520-4223.

PONTIAC 1987 Firebird. 53,000 miles, black with gray interior, all power, automatic. $4,500. 694-8715

PONTIAC 1992 Bonneville. Loaded, excellent condition, low miles. See at Park & Sell. 520-7275.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801.

WE Buy Used Cars & Trucks. Bi-Rite Auto Sales 3307 Andrews Hwy. 697-0151

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1979 Camaro 350. New seats, engine-20,000 miles, new wheels, tires, stereo. Looks good. $1,995. Drive by and see at 2800 Fannin. 694-5595.

210 Automobiles Imports

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335-5911

HONDA 1993 Civic LX. 4 Door, red, Am/ Fm cassette, air, all power. 35,000 miles. Perfect condition, new tires. $12,300. 699-6020.

LEXUS 1991 LS 400. White, ivory interior, gold package, phone, chrome wheels, Call Rick 683-3033 or 694-2047

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos." 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

MAZADA 1985 626 Sedan. 5 Speed, a/ c, rebuilt. Good condition. $2,395. 699-0941.

MAZDA 1995 Protege LX. New. Automatic, air conditioning. Won in contest! Will sell for below dealer cost! 687-3352.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

NISSAN 1987 Sentra. 2 Door, sport coupe, 5 speed, air, red. Excellent condition. 88K miles. $3,750. Stanton 756-2790.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Superbeetle. $1,575. 682-1525 leave message.

1982 Jaguar $5,500. 1972 Volkswagen $1,500. 1977 Mazda $375. 1977 Chrysler New Yorker. $575. Must see to appreciate. 2200 W. Front. 570-7860.

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520-2603

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1964 Longbed. 350 high performance carburetor, Eldebrock Torquer, headers, 400 transmission positrack differential. Engine very strong, needs minor body work. First $750 takes it! See at 1123 E. Pine, Trish, 684-5917.

CHEVROLET 1974 1/2 ton. 6 Cyl, rebuilt engine,1804 Ward. $1,450. 686-8759, 683-5003.

CHEVROLET 1977 3/4 ton 350, 4 speed. Good running work truck. $1,200. 697-0434.

CHEVROLET 1984 Van. Gladiator conversion package. Runs good. $3,600. See at Park-n-Sell. 699-7275.

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado 3/4 T Extended cab longbed. 350, 73K, $9,900. 697-6300.

CHEVROLET 1991 Stepside Pickup. Silverado package. Excellent Condition. 687-3963.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Tahoe package, extended cab. Very nice truck! $10,900. 520-0244.

CHEVROLET 1992 Extended Cab. $13,000 or take over payments. Excellent condition. 687-6073.

DODGE 1985 Ram Pickup. 3/4 Ton 360 engine, with tool box. Good condition. 687-3963.

DODGE 1984 Caravan. 4 cylinder, runs great, nice inside and out, good tires, A/ C, AM/ FM cassette, gray on gray. $3,000 Cash- Firm. 697-5204.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Econmomy Plus! 36K, no air. $6,500. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

DODGE 1994 350 Extended Ram Van. Program, #90662. $19,997+TT&L. 563-1348.

FOR Sale - Hot Oil unit 75bbl., 1981 MAC. RD685S, TA-3 pump, good condition. $45,000. Please call 915-362-0441

FORD 1993 Aerostar. Excellent shape. Take up payments. Must sell this month. Ca 684-4752.

FORD 1994 F150 XL. Short wheel base, cloth interior, tinted glass, tilt & cruise. 20K. $13,053. 520-0244.

GMC 1991 Suburban. Auto, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, warranty. $14,000. 699-6317.

JEEP 1981 CJ-7. 6 cylinder with soft top, KC's, off-road tires. Excellent mechanical condition. $4,000. 699-4806.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, hardtop, chrome wheels. $8,895 O.B.O. 699-2506 or 694-6244.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. For sale or trade. $7,995. 520-0407.

SUBURBAN 1994 Travel time conversion, loaded with all options. Leather interior, 4 bucket seats. 10,000 miles. Brand new. $31,500. 363-9522, 559-6275.

245 Trailers Utility

TANDEM Axle Trailer 8x8x24. Enclosed, insulated, cargo with rear ramp, side entry. Small self contained living quarters. Excellent for hunting, fishing, moving, construction. $5,500. 697-1810 after 5.

1986 Nomad. 22' travel trailer. A & E awning, excellent condition. $5,200. Call 699-1708.

1987 24 FOOT Road Ranger RV, used 6 times, fully contained. Ask for Steve 682-8983 or after 6, 570-1027.

FOR Sale 1979 Palamino pop-up camper. $1,000. 685-4125.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily Call Toll Free 1-800-225-1020 ext. #3200.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring

For info call 219-794-0010, Ext. 9370. 8 am - 10 pm, 7 days.

310 General Help Wanted

CRUDE OIL TRANSPORT DRIVERS

EOTT Energy Corp. is seeking a transport driver to work in the Crane, Andrews and Wink areas to transport hazardous materials. Must be 21 years of age & have 3 years tractor trailer experience (tanker experience preferred, but not necessary), driving record must be free of accidents or moving violation convictions for past 2 years. Must possess valid CDL with tank & hazardous endorsements. Must be able to pass DOT drug & alcohol tests. EOTT subscribes to a drug free, alcohol free, and smoke free workplace. We offer a competitive compensation & benefits programs. Interviews will be held at 5805 E. Highway 80, Midland, TX. For more information call 915-682-8251.
EOE M/F/H/V.

APARTMENT MANAGER Experienced, aggressive, enthusiastic, willing to work hard. Send letter of application or resume to Box W-2. C/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Call 512- 473-3899.

250 Recreation Vehicles

STARTING OUR 23rd YEAR
MAY WE SERVE YOU!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
(915) 580-3000

1995 TERRY 39 ft. Park Model trailer with 2 slide outs. Loaded with every option. Great for lake, extra apartment, college living. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile West of Warfield Truck Stop on I-20.
561-9551

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-6851
TERRY & MALLARD TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA
MOTORHOMES
94 MODEL CLOSE OUT
95 MODELS ARRIVING

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Needed
Full time individual with excellent skills to service accounts, bilingual preferred. Excellent benefits package. Pleasant working conditions. Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 50771
Midland, TX 79710

Call Classified and place your ad...
682-6222
It Works!

Real Wheel Deal-Can Help You Move Your Car-- Call Today!

130 Personals | 130 Personals | 130 Personals | 130 Personals | 130 Personals | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

People Meeting People

Reaching over 250,000 readers each week!

HOW TO PLACE A PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE AD

TO PLACE a FREE print ad you must have a touchtone telephone. Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your ad. You will receive a 20 word print ad and private voice mailbox. Your ad will appear for 4 weeks in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You may fill out the People Meeting People coupon and mail it, or fax the coupon to place your FREE ad. See the coupon below for complete information.

IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for
- FREE message retrieval
- Unlimited message check
- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

NOTE: *By placing an ad the advertiser agrees to record a greeting.*

WHEN RECORDING your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. *Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.*

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

TO RESPOND OR BROWSE CALL

1-900-230-0042

The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. The average call is 3 minutes. You mustbe at least 18 years old to use this service.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL

1-800-618-0738

Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM

USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

FIRST Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

NEXT Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is $2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press 1. If you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 1 to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

THEN Listen to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting or press the star key, *, to exit.

BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

CALL 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press 2 to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, *Women Seeking Men.*

LISTEN to the advertisers greeting and then press 1 to leave a message, press 2 to repeat the greeting, press 3 to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, *, to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices

Women Seeking Men

DBF ISO W/BM
For friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel and good conversation. **#20850**

DALLAS COWBOY FAN
Tall, blonde, ISO nice guy to share fun times, quiet times, whatever life has to offer. **#45574**

ATTRACTIVE BF, 34
Adventurous. Likes sports, movies. Seeks tall, attractive, S/DBM, 32-45 with similar interest. **#65232**

SOUND LIKE YOU?
SWPF seeking SM, 22-33, athletic, tall, educated, must enjoy sports, conversation, romance. Honesty, values a must. **#67951**

SWF, 68, SEEKING SWM
Same age or older, N/S, non-drinker, christian. **#67882**

CLASSY BLUE-EYED
Blonde, DWF, early 50s, enjoys Country Western, travel, evenings by fireplace. Prefer healthy, successful, handsome DWM, 45-59. **#41544**

HIGH ENERGY SWPF
23, athletic, 5'8", classic romantic, cultured, adventurous, enjoys outdoors, travel, new experiences, ISO tall, SPM, 23-30. **#87543**

FRIENDLY HUMOROUS
Female seeking attractive, fun, out-going male, 45-55, country western dancing, financially stable. **#40662**

LOOKING FOR SWCM
Very romantic, tall, blonde, blue eyes, handsome, trustworthy. I love all kinds of music. Respond immediately. **#81677**

DWF, 32
Seeking DWM, 30-40 for friendship possible relationship.Varied interest. Must like kids. **#42028**

VERY ATTRACTIVE
DWF, degreed professional, likes music, reading, movies, dancing, seeking intelligent SDWM, 40-50, with similar interests. **#81661**

Women Seeking Men

OUTGOING SWF, 46
Seeking affectionate, adventurous SWM, 30-50. Enjoy dining, dancing, quiet evenings. Endless possibilities. Drug-free, N/S, possible relationship. **#45905**

DWF, 38, 3 CHILDREN
Seeking someone to have a good time with. Enjoy dancing, movies, romantic walks, dinner. Interested? Call. **#46927**

ENERGETIC SWPF
5'4", brunette, with class, seeking SWPM, around 6', 28-35, with sense of humor, intelligent cowboy, very outgoing. **#64056**

DHF, 21
Mother of 1, ISO H/BM, 25-35, to make me laugh and forget the past. Need tender loving care. **#67547**

SWEETNESS
Voluptuous SBF, 29, seeks S/DBM, 28-40, 6'-6'4", for quiet times. Honesty a must. **#67006**

SEARCHING FOR SWM
Handsome, sweet, romantic, likes Pearl Jam, wild. Must be a N/S. I'm 5'1", blonde. Call soon. **#86678**

ROMANCE ME
ISO creative, intelligent, stable S/DWM, plus or minus 24-36, who can enjoy life and handle its routine responsibilities. **#21632**

SEEK CHRISTIAN GUY
45-50, loves God, travel, doing things together. I love life, need someone to enjoy it with. **#62727**

CLASSY
Professional, attractive DWPCF, 42, 5'7", 124 lbs., ISO tall, attractive S/DWPCM, 37-49, enjoys traveling, dining, art, dancing, humor. **#67597**

SWF, 22
ISO SWM, who enjoys kids, dancing, quiet evenings at home. **#41120**

SUGAR AND SPICE
ISO honest, sincere S/DWM, 38-44, good country and western dancer, for fun, laughter and companionship. **#80703**

Men Seeking Women

SWCM, 38
5'9", baby blue eyes, dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, movies and quiet evenings. Seeks SWCF for companionship **#45838**

SHM, ISO THE RIGHT
Woman to come into his life, must be physically fit, 21-40. I'm financially secure, enjoy travel, sports, quiet times, ready for good relationship. **#25883**

DWCM, 33, 6', 185 LBS.
Seeking honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible relationship, who enjoys dancing, outdoors, conversation, dining. **#45687**

SWM, 20, 6'2", 175 LBS.
athletic, seeks SB/WF, 18-22, athletic and attractive, a one-man woman. **#67464**

BIG IS BEAUTIFUL
WPM, 38, 6', 180lbs., clean-cut, in town on business, seeks overweight female for good times. **#27476**

EASYGOING SWPM
ISO N/S, SF, 40-51 who enjoys life, movies, sports, dining in and out. For companionship and more. **#82212**

INDUSTRIALIST
Professional, handsome executive, 40, ISO younger, attractive WF, 20-35, to spoil, pamper, humor and enjoy life. **#46973**

DWCM, 42
Slim, attractive, good job, smoker, easygoing. Seeks marriage-minded CF, race unimportant. **#41459**

WWM SEEKS WWF
For love and friendship. Get in touch. **#20007**

WM, COWBOY
Financially secure. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40. Likes country western dancing, good times. For dating or possible relationship. **#21614**

TRYING MY BEST
SWM, 23. Enjoys arts, languages, fitness. Seeks SWF, 19-29 with nice personality and sure of herself. **#61814**

Men Seeking Women

SWCM, 29
ISO open-minded SWF, 21-31, who likes the Bay City Rollers, Sweet and Led Zeppelin. **#47263**

ME AND DADDY
ISO SF to share time with us. I'm 2, he's 30. We like everything. Call us. **#65847**

SWM, 25
5'8", tired of long weekends alone ISO SWF, 18-30, N/S, for possible relationship, movies, sports, quiet times. **#40663**

DWM, 50, ENJOYS LIFE
5'7", 135 lbs., seeks honest S/DWF, country dancing, quiet times, smoker, social drinker O.K. **#66391**

INTERNATIONAL MALE
Seeking honest female, 19-23, who enjoys college, dining out, parties, conversation. Must have great sense of humor. **#67286**

SEEKING SWF, 20-30
Love sports, travel being romantic. SWM, 26, 6'3", 170 lbs., hazel eyes, dark blond hair, N/S. **#41587**

SWM, 24, 6', 165 LBS.
Brown hair, brown eyes, seeking S/DWF, 21-26, to teach me to dance, possibly more. **#20187**

DANCING COWBOY
College, pro-rodeo background, tall, romantic SWM 49, seeks slender gorgeous lady, 25-45, for dining, dancing, romantic evenings. **#40328**

SWCM, 35, 6'
Over 200 lbs., dark hair/eyes, never married. ISO SWCF, 30-36, for possible long-term commitment. **#65986**

EX-MILITARY
SWM, 25, clean, still believes in true love, ISO fit, SWF, clean, 21-35, who believes in true love. **#65614**

TRAVELER
Seeking younger lady to travel the U.S. and Latin America. No drugs or smokers. **#67438**

MEET SOMEONE
In People Meeting People.

Friends Seeking Friends

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 18
6'4", blond hair, blue eyes, seeks SW/HM for friendship. **#66902**

SHF
Seeks female friend with interests in travel, sports, animals, outdoors, movies, music and shopping. **#47014**

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 23
5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, seeks Mailbox 66902, interested in getting to know you. Call. **#20191**

Seniors Seeking Seniors

WW/WF, 69 PLUS
Refined, educated, 5'9"", wishes to meet Christian man, 69-75, for companionship and caring love. **#66955**

NEW RESIDENT
SWF, 66, 5'3", 115 lbs., enjoys cooking, dancing, traveling. Seeking N/S gentleman with similar interests. **#67416**

Mutual Hobbies

FEMALE SEEKING
Friend for bowling, dominos, checkers, fishing, movies, church activities. **#47452**

Religious Interests

MARRIED COUPLE
Minister and wife seeking to build friendship, meetings, bible studies with other married christians. **#63200**

COST

20 words 4 weeks.....FREE
Each additional word ..$3.49

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 780388
Wichita, KS 67278-0388
Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225
Or call: 1-800-618-0738

CHECK ONE CATEGORY

- ☐ Women Seeking Men
- ☐ Men Seeking Women
- ☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors
- ☐ Friends Seeking Friends
- ☐ Sports Interest
- ☐ Mutual Hobbies
- ☐ Religious Interest

USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY

A-Asian	ISO-In Search Of	S-Single
B-Black	J-Jewish	W-White
C-Christian	M-Male	WW-Widowed
D-Divorced	NA-	'-Feet
F-Female	NativeAmerican	"-Inches
H-Hispanic	N/S-Non-smoker	lbs.-Pounds
	P-Professional	

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home ( ) _____
Daytime ( ) _____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
- ☐ I'm a first time advertiser
- ☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21 Box Number	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit/implicit/anatomical language will not be accepted. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Reporter-Telegram assumes no liability for the content of or reply to any personal ad. The customer placing the ad assumes complete liability and holds The Reporter-Telegram harmless for all costs, expenses, (including attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using People Meeting People the customer placing the ad agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes available in the following areas:

Lee High School
Midland Dr. & Andrews Hwy.
Neely & Midland Dr.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland

687-8807 - - - - - - Tonya Brandon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INSERTERS NEEDED
PART TIME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications for inserters. This is a part time position and the shifts are varied. Work hours include evenings and weekends.

Apply In Person At:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COOK- full time job available for open flame cook. Hamburgers, chicken, steaks. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

CUSTODIAL & RV Detail person opening. Clean driving record, references and drug test required. Blakely RV Complex, 1 miles west of Warfield Truck Stop on I- 20.

DISHWASHER- Cleanup person needed for gourmet store/ catering kitchen. Hours approx. noon to 5:30 pm Monday- Saturday. Wash dishes, mop floors, empty trash & garbage tins, cut down boxes, etc. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center. 10 am - 5 pm Monday thru Saturday.

EARN Money to pay Christmas bills! Sell AVON - call Verla. 520--0119 - independent sales rep.

FLOOR Waitress needed. Full-time. Apply in person between 2-4. 3704 W. Wall.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FOREMAN (Midland)
Handyman to start up new ostrich facility. Must be a hard worker & dependable. 3 bdrm. home furnished plus salary $10-12K. Fee paid. Call Liz.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
(915) 686-9719
Fax (915) 682-5821

GENERAL Contractor seeks top construction superintendent for major remodel in Midland/ Odessa area. Call 800-518-2323, ask for Haroid or Bill.

HEAD to Toe. Loop 250 and Midkiff next to Crafts Etc. **HAIR STATIONS AND NAIL STATIONS** for lease. 520--4477 520-2301.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Secretary with computer experience windows/ WordPerfect a must. High traffic position. Need to be good with the public and have a good personality. 3417 N. Midland Drive.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HAIRSTYLIST needed. All hours. Paid holidays. Paid vacation. Medical benefits, retirement plan. Sears Hair Salon. Call Dianne 699--8507 or 368-8570.

HOTEL- Applications being taken for bell staff, broiler cook and buffet cook. Apply at Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.

HOUSEKEEPER- immediate opening for a non-smoking experienced, detail- oriented lady to be responsible for house cleaning, laundry, and cooking for a bachelor townhouse. Must be dependable, reliable, and able to follow instructions. Must have use of personal car. Hours 1-6 p.m., with occasional evening and weekend work, but paid on fulltime basis. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. References required. Call Dottie at 683--5216 during hours of 9 am- 12 pm and 1-4 pm.

LANDSCAPE Maintenance Foreman full time. Salary depends on experience. Monday thru Friday. 3323 Midland Drive Suite 110.

LIGHT Delivery. Must have economical car and know Midland residential area. Ideal for reitred person, student or other. Apply 619 W. Texas, Suite #103.

MAINTENANCE person for motel. Room cleaners, night manager also needed. Must live on property. 520--3000.

MANAGER for mobile home park in Midland. Duties include collecting rent, cutting grass, etc. Small salary and mobile home to live in. Send replies to BOX N-01, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

OPTICIAN/ Optometric Assistant. Experience a plus but will train the right person. Full Time. Apply in person at TSO, Midland Park Mall.

PERMIAN Basin center for Battered women has an opening for a permanent part-time housekeeper to work 8 pm to 8 am Saturday and Sunday each weekend. Call 683--1300 for an application.

NEEDED 100 people to test new state of the art wrinkle cream. Call 915- 567-7988.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
now hiring for cooks and cashiers. Apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff Road.

RESTAURANT MGMT

THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS !

for Restaurant Managers

As part of Family Restaurants, Inc., a $1.2 billion leader in the foodservice industry, we can offer you all the right ingredients for a successful career! Carrows has over 170 full service, family style restaurants and we're seeking high energy individuals with 2 years of restaurant management experience.

Our ingredients for success include:

- •Excellent compensation programs
- •Performance-based incentives
- • Broad choice of benefits
- •Maximum advancement opportunities.
- •Strong financial backing

If you're a leader looking for an opportunity in the AMARILLO/ LUBBOCK/ MIDLAND area, send your resume to: Mike Henely, 5415 93 rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79424. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARROWS

RESTAURANT

DENNY'S

A new **Denny's** Restaurant is opening in January in Midland and we are looking for an enthusiastic and energetic staff for our new location.

The following positions will be available:

- • Servers
- • Cooks
- • Service assistants
- • Host/Hostess

Our benefits include:

- • Fun working environment
- • Paid vacation
- • Competitive pay
- • Meal discount
- • Paid training program
- • Opportunity of advancement

If you are interested in coming to work with the best, please apply in person at 2308 W. Loop 250 N. starting Dec. 26th thru Jan 2nd, 9 am - 7 pm Daily

For more information call 682-7113.

EOE

RESTAURANT

EL CHICO'S

We now have immediate openings for **Servers** and **Cooks**.

Please apply in person Monday thru Thursday 2 - 5 pm.
#45 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley, Midland 79705.

EOE

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizzeria and restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322- B Andrews Hwy.

MAID wanted, daytime shift. 520--4406.

RESTAURANT Midland Country Club is looking for experienced waitstaff and busser to work fine dining days and nights. Apply in person between 2 & 4 Tuesday thru Saturday. 6102 N. Highway 349.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring all shifts available. 30-40 hours per week. Come by Burger King, 710 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

RESTAURANT- now taking applications for waitstaff. Apply in person Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- Wendy's has immediate openings for Host, Hostess. Apply in person: 4412 N. Loop 250, Midland, Texas 797107.

RESTAURNT- Burger King now hiring. All shifts available. References required. Apply 4805 N. Midkiff.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park now hiring people to schedule appointments. No experience required. Must be dependable. Call 684--5462 between 5 and 7 pm.

RETAIL Sales Clerk wanted. Experience and some computer knowledge helpful. Apply in person Service Drug, North A & Scharbauer Drive.

SALAD, Soup, hors d'oeuvres and food prep person needed for gourmet store/ catering kitchen. Must have cooking experience and be able to read and follow written recipes. Hours are 7:30 am- 3:30 pm Monday thru Friday and most Saturdays. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center, 10 am- 5 pm Monday - Saturday.

SALES people with experience needed. One of West Texas' fastest growing motorcycle businesses is looking for sales people who are self motivated, courteous, honest and experienced. Excellent benefits, 401K, health insurance. Management possibilities. Apply at Golden Susuki, Honda, Kawasaki, Yamaha, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

★DISTRICT MANAGER ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a part-time district manager assistant. Duties will include, but not be limited to, the delivery of newspaper routes and training of newspaper carriers. Mileage is reimbursed. If interested, come in and apply at 201 E. Illinois or call the Circulation department at (915) 688--2700. Ask for Gilbert Silva.

MAINTENANCE

Needed 2 qualified maintenance people for busy apartment complex. Must have 2 years minimum experience. HVAC experience a plus. Professional need only apply, in person, at 3417 N. Midland Drive.

SPORTS TAP U.S.A.

Now hiring experienced Bartender. Flexible hours, fun atmosphere, hourly wage and tips. Apply in person.

Pinocchio's Pizza
3303 N. Midkiff
San Miguel Square "Upstairs"

1989 GMC SUBURBAN. 85,000 miles. Silverado pkg. 350 engine, dual air, power doors & windows. Must see to believe. $10,985. 685-1325. Come see 1201 Lawson.

Advertise Your Vehicle With A Picture For ONLY $25 For14 Days

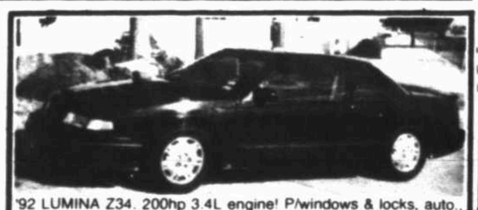
Real Wheel Deals Get Results

1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. All leather. 4-wheel drive, V-8. Well maintained and clean. Call 697-1726 and ask for Tom.

JEEP 1984 GRAND WAGONEER 4WD. Clean, good interior/exterior, everything well maintained. Air, new tires. Call (H) 694-8665, (W) after 2 pm 689-2319 John.

1992 GMC JIMMY. Below Retail at $12,500. 570-7420 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

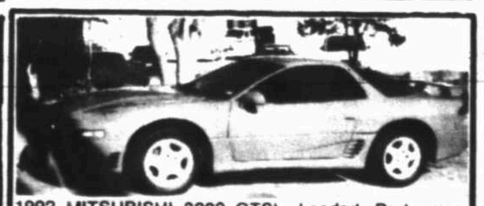
1993 GEO Tracker, convertible, custom wheels, JBL component stereo system, alarm, super clean. 1 Owner. Take over payments. 699-1253.



'92 LUMINA Z34. 200hp 3.4L engine! P/windows & locks, auto., ABS, Bose CD. Black/grey. 44K miles. Perfect. Serious inquiries only. $14,200 or best offer. Pager 561-1213, home 520-2660.

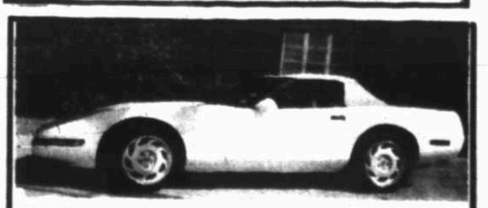
1985 OLDS TORONADO. Light blue. Very clean. Full power, wire wheels, good tires. Very good condition. 520-7360.

1995 CHEVY 3/4 TON CONVERSION w/ 5.7 liter and goddies. Topper and Braun fully automatic wheelchair lift. Will sell lift seperate. 694-2903.



1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GTSL. Loaded. Red., gray leather interior. 5-speed, factory alarm system. Extended warranty. 29,500 miles. $17,800. Call 682-4853.

Mercedes 1982 300 Turbo Diesel. Gray station wagon, blue leather upholstery, seats seven. $6,495. 684-8663.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $24,500. 687-6250.

From Piano Keys...

To Car Keys...

Classified Has It All!

Call 682-6222

310 General Help Wanted

All Three Midland
ROSA'S CAFES

Presently hiring for all crew positions. Flexible schedules with advancement opportunities.
Apply in person 2 - 5 pm at Any of the 3 restaurants.

Drug Free Company.

ASSISTANT Loan Officer. Local loan office is looking for an assistant in Midland. We offer competitive salary, paid vacations and holidays, 401K savings. Send resume to: Home Office, 634 E. Court St., Suite 101, Seguin, TX 78155.

BAKER/ Delivery Person wanted part time. Must be able to work split shifts, i.e. 6 am- 9 am baking 2 pm- 5 pm delivering Monday thru Friday. Must be nonsmoker. Please come by Cookie Bouquet, 3323 N. Midland Drive, suite 114 for application.

BEAUTY Operators. If you're looking for a pleasant atmosphere to work in, we need you at Thelma's Beauty Shop. Please Call 682-1288 or 684--7409.

CARE GIVER full time Monday thru Friday. Must have current day care references in infant care. Care Giver - afternoons, Monday thru Friday. Experience with preschool age required. Nonsmoking environment. Call Mama Bear's Cottage 684--8270 for appointment.

CARE Giver needed for ages 6 and up and after school pickup. Must be 18 or older, high school graduate, good driving record. Apply at 2111 W. Michigan.

CASHIER. Hostess/Host. Several positions available. Apply in person, Venezia's Restaurant, 4:30 to 6, Wadley and Garfield.

CASHIERS wanted. Full time and part time help needed. Apply in person E-Z MART, 2210 N. Big Spring.

CLEANERS- No experience necessary. Apply in person All Seasons Cleaners, 905 Andrews Hwy.

CLERKS- now hiring for CSR position, full and part time. No experience needed. Must work some weekends. Apply in person Blockbuster Video, 4400 N. Midkiff.

Classified Can! 682-6222

JAN 05 1995

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

HAPPINESS IS

AN EXTRA

$350-$800 A MONTH!!!

As a Midland Reporter-Telegram distributor you're an independent contractor running your own small business. Depending on the size of the route(s) you can earn from $350 to $800 monthly, and in some cases, even more!

Actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route. Papers must be delivered by 6 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends.

You'll need a valid driver's license, and a dependable vehicle. A modest cash bond is also required to get your small business started.

For more information call the Circulation Department or apply in person

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois

688-2700

AUTOMOBILE SALES

We have an immediate opening in our new car and truck sales department. The employee we are looking for will be well groomed and possess a sincere desire to serve our customers. In addition to the pride of selling some of the most popular vehicles in America we offer a great benefit package including retirement, medical, paid vacation and a great working atmosphere. Prior sales experience is helpful but not necessary if you are willing to learn.

Apply in person at

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. Wall

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR UNITED WAY OF MIDLAND

Seeking strong administrator with experience in staff supervision, strong skills in finance & budgeting, public relations & fund raising. Rising star with CPO experience or senior level mgmt exp with large organization. Bachelor's degree required. Non smoker preferred.

Please submit resume by January 13th to: Search Committee, 600 N. Marienfeld, Suite 1000, Midland, Texas 79701.

310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

PARTS Department position open. Experienced preferred. Recent expansion has created opportunities for the right individuals. We are looking for people who want to build a solid future with a solid company. Apply at Golden Susuki, Honda, Kawasaki, Yamaha, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

STYLIST and Nail Tech. 683-0807.

TABLESIDE MAGICIAN

Nightly salary plus tips. Please apply in person, 3330 W. Illinois Ages Restaurant Ask for Edward

TEACHER- KinderCare Learning Center is accepting applications for a part time care giver working with 2 year olds. Apply Monday through Friday between 9-11 am at 4303 W. Illinois.

TEACHERS- First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks teacher assistants part time. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Call 699-7533, 683-7782 or 683-0851.

WAITSTAFF needed for day and evening. Starting $3 per hour plus good tips. Apply in person between 2-5 pm, Jail-House Bar-B-Que, 315-A N. Midland Drive (across from K-Mart).

WAITSTAFF needed. Apply in person, Golden Dragon, 3211 W. Wadley, Suite #1.

WAITSTAFF- Cactus Moon now hiring waitstaff. Must be TABC certified. Apply between noon- 2 pm Tuesday thru Friday. 1006 S. Midkiff.

TELEMARKETING-Help former Dallas Cowboy players promote benefit basketball game. Hourly wage plus bonus. 570-4613.

TAXI Cab drivers needed. Call 685-7070 anytime.

CHILD CARE part time, afternoon hours. 2:00-6:00 weekdays. Must be 21 with good driving record. School age kids. Apply in person at Alamo Y.M.C.A., 901 N. Midland Drive.

NURSERY- Weekday morning worker needed at Alamo Y.M.C.A. Nursery. Apply at 901 N. Midland Drive.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSES

LVNs needed for all shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.

Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683-5403

Nurses Unlimited, Inc.

Personal Care Attendants needed for personal care, housecleaning and meal prep for the elderly and disabled. Must be dependable, telephone and transportation required. Flexible hours. Please call Sharon.

Monday- Friday, 8 am-5 pm
1-800-458-3257, EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE

All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683-5403

MEDICARE R.N. SUPERVISOR

Current Texas RN License with 3 - 5 years experienced in Home Health Preferred:

- 485's
- Scheduling
- Physician contacts

Full time position with benefit package.
Apply in person at 3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-1 with resume
and salary history.
EOE

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

2 Positions available 10 - 6. Shift differential. Starting pay $5.35 for Certified Aides.
Apply in person:
Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dental office seeking employment for experienced Dental Assistant. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Box N-4,
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Must have dental/ medical office experience, computers skills helpful. Please mail resumes to: W-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

IMMEDIATE opening for a Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information call The Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, 620 N. Allegheney, Odessa, Texas 79761, 915-332-8244.

JANUARY Sale! 20% Off all scrubs and labwear. BJ Uniforms in Santa Fe Square, Odessa. 362-0855.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Pleasant atmosphere, good working conditions. Apply at

Graham's Pharmacy
319 Dodson

RECEPTIONIST- Full time position for experienced medical receptionist filing, typing, insurance verification. Heavy phones. Send resume to: F-06 c/ o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REGISTERED Medical Technologist for 45 physician clinic. experience preferred. Full time with excellent benefits. Send resume to Angelo Clinic Association, P.O. Box 22000, San Angelo, Tx 76902. Attn: Personnel or call 1-800-530-4143.

MEDICAL Assistant with other medical office duties. Send resume to: Box G-02, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN for Home Health Care. Medicare/ Medicaid visits. Midland/ Odessa area. Interim Health Care 550-0777.

RN and LVN needed to fill immediate openings in Home Health Nursing. full- time position, Monday- Friday, excellent salary and exciting benefits. Contact Jan Yoder, Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan Ave., Lamesa, TX 79331 806-872-2183.

RN RELIEF

112 bed nursing facility needs weekend relief. Stable staff and excellent salary. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BETTER than oil- if you can talk with your friends, you can develop permanent income in 3- 4 years, to become financially independent. International company offering a unique network distribution system that can solve your money problems for life. 10 hours/ week part time. All independents in other businesses welcome. Call Sherri 915-367-3322.

CASE Manager for nonprofit agency to screen and supervise volunteers. Bachelors degree required, friendly personality, good written, verbal and phone skills a must. Experience with children a plus. Nonsmoking workplace. Send resume with references: 1007 W. Texas, Midland 79701.

COMMERCIAL ASS'T BLDG ENGINEER

2-5 Years experience. Full benefit package. Send resume to: W-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Financial institution has immediate opening for at telephone receptionist. Additional duties are accounts payable and clerk typist. P.C. skills and 55 wpm, one year of PBX and two years accounts payable experience required. Salary DOE, EOE. Send resume to Personnel, Box 2254, Midland, Tx 79702.

Loan Review, Credit Department Manager position available at strong independent local bank. Applicant must have a minimum of five years of loan review, loan documentation and credit analysis experience. P.C. skills required. Send resume and salary history to Personnel, P.O. Box 2254, Midland, Texas 79702.

MARKETING MANAGER

For EOR service company's U.S. operations. Minimum 10 years petroleum sales experience.; Location in Midland, Texas. Salary $60,000 plus.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box G-08
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 797202

DIRECTOR Day Care- Monahans Learning Center & Latch Key accepting applications through January 25th. 915-943-5528 for qualifications/ details or come by 500 East 16th or mail to Box 987 Monahans, Texas 79756.

316 Sales Help Wanted

~

TELEMARKETING- Part time position open, evening hours. Bilingual preferred. Call Carol 561-9440.

320 Skilled Trades

Commercial Plumbing Co, now hiring heavy Commercial and Residential Licensed Plumber

Compensation commensurate with experience. Sick leave, vacation (up to 3 weeks), retirement plan and paid holidays. Call: 685-0003 for an appointment.

AUTOMOTIVE Technician needed: Midland's largest and best equipped independent garage is looking for experienced auto and light truck technician. Prefer A.S.E. certification with experience on both import and domestic vehicles. Salary is based on commission. Open Monday through Friday 7:00 am - 6 pm. Excellent working conditions, benefits and paid vacation. Come by Wall Street Automotive, 3404 West Wall Street. See Jimmy or Mitch. No phone applications accepted.

ERECTORS. Experienced structural and sheet metal erectors. Self motivated and willing to work. Will consider trainees. Must be able to travel. 915-686-9019.

HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN with experience in residential and commercial heating and air conditioning equipment. Commercial refrigeration experience desired but not mandatory. Must have clean driving record, good people skills, be drug- free and have a desire to relocate to Alpine, TX. Call 837-5121.

PLUMBERS - repair & construction, needed. Please call 697-5210, Alpine Air Conditioning, an employee owned company.

SENIOR MECHANIC

Qualified applicant should be able to diagnose, repair and overhaul work of above average difficulty on auto, truck and heavy equipment. Salary D.O.E. 682-8118.

SHEETMETAL INSTALLER with experience in duct fabrication and installation, light welding and reading blue prints. Must be drug- free, have clean driving record, and a desire to relocate to Alpine, TX. Call 837-5121.

SHEETMETAL- $500 Bonus. To be given to qualified person with a minimum of 4 years recent sheetmetal experience. Must be: able and willing to layout of town when needed; pass drug test; have good driving record; and a desire to make a career with a company that has served West Texas since 1947. Excellent pay and benefits in person at The Darville Company, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa.

WELLHEAD, Valve Technician. Some experience required, full time. Insurance/ benefits. Salary D.O.E. 687-0778.

336 Adult Care Providers

RN's, CNA's and providers for domestic home care. 24 hour service. Call 570-9432.

IN-HOME Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. (915) 520-4425.

DO you need someone to care for your loved one? Have 10 years experience taking care of the elderly. Can live in or stay nights. 682-3801.

341 Child Care Providers

PRESCHOOL Daughter seeks playmate for field trips craft projects, lunch, snacks. Qualified mom supervises. 699-7454.

WILL Do babysitting- day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. (915) 570-9254.

MOTHER of three year old will babysit nights and Saturdays. Call after 3 pm. 687-0684.

BABYSITTING in my home. Infant through pre- school age. Greenwood area. Call 684-8145.

BABYSITTING Toddlers in my home. Meals & snacks provided. Weekdays only, 7:30 - 6:30. 697-2528.

★ BABYSITTING in my home. Ages 2 & up. Lots of toys & fun. 694-5447.

NOW Accepting new clients. For quality, christian child care for your child. They deserve the best. Low income family plans available. For more information, Contact 570-6758.

CHILD Care in home near Rusk Elementary. Lots of personal attention and fun. We don't watch TV all day! References available. 699-7662.

350 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN

apparel or shoe store, choose: Jean/ Sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies', men's, large sizes, infant/ preteen, petite, dancewear/ aerobic inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days.

Mr. Keenan
407-339-3660.

BEAUTY SALON
This is a complete shop. Very profitable.
JUST LISTED
Service Company - Sells/ repairs automated oil field equipment. Assume payments.

Hamilton & Associates Business Brokers
550-4610

316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Work for one of the leading private colleges in the area. We are looking for self-starting professionals who NEED to be the best! Sales experience preferred, excellent communication skills required. Salary plus benefits plus... If you want to be proud of your career, make a difference in people's lives and be rewarded for your hard work, you owe it to yourself to call 694-6616 only between 10 am and 2 pm. Ask for Janell Lewis.

EXCELLENT Radio Sales position with west Texas most established radio station. Call 563-0550 for appointment. KCRS AM/ FM. Equal opportunity employer.

AGENTS- Hiring licensed life and health insurance agents. Excellent product lines to choose from. For confidential interview 1-800-338-2371.

NEWSPAPER Advertising sales representative for the Midland/ Odessa market. Excellent opportunity for experienced advertising sales professional. Send cover letter and resume detailing your experience to Ken Dulaney Advertising Manager, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79721-1431

PROFESSIONAL Sales person wanted to market cellular telephone service. Commission only. Call for appointment ask for Norman at 570-0373.

SALES- Local food distributor seeking an experienced aggressive salesperson to call on accounts in this area. Ask Don Don. 683-4666.

INTERESTED in sales?...Let us train you the become financially independent. We are looking for enthusiastic people who are ready to make serious money. This is a professional position. for professional people. Call 570-1240.

SEEKING to hire an experienced sales person pertaining to downhole rod, pump, oil and gas separation. Base salary plus commission plus 23¢ per mile. Will be introducing to the market a revolutionary new gas separator. Unlimited opportunity. Only experienced persons need to apply Call 682-0221 for an appointment or Fax resume to 570-5354.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGERS

THE largest national franchise now hiring for management positions. If you have full service restaurant experience, interested in advancement with growing company. Apply at

Denny's
W. Loop 250 N.
686-7111
Ask for Sunnie

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Long term temp assignment, minimum 1 year accounts receivable required.

Call Jane
Career Path Temporaries
697-6710

CLERICAL Position, general office skills. Apply in person. Copy Service & Supplies, Inc., 5500 S. FM 1788, Midland. 563-1418.

Got the "Jingle Bell Blues?" Pay off those "Christmas dues" with a job from Temporary Resources! Never a fee. 684-0527.

If you worked for Temporary Resources in 1994, your W-2 is ready! Call us if you have a new address. 684-0527.

LAND SECRETARY

Part time position. Must have land exp., division orders, Microsoft Word for Windows & Excel. Hours flexible 1pm- 5 pm 3-5 days per week. $8/ hr. No fee. Call Tana.

V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

350 Business Opportunities | 410 Miscellaneous Sales | 440 Firewood

THRIVING Convience store. Business in Central Texas- Beer, gas and lottery- Call for more details. Stephens Real Estate. 800-880-0749.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, (915) 697-7277.

ACCLAIM Electrolysis. Well established business for sale due to ill health. 686-2083

RETAIL Location. Excellent lease space with high visibility & traffic. Completely fixtured for apparel store. Low cost start up or relocation option. Call 915-949-4679 for information.

400 Auctions

AUCTION Friday and Saturday January 13-14th. Tiffany jewelry, art and gifts. (Lost lease) 10 am each day. Remaining inventory will be moved to Ramada Inn Midland Airport for Auction. See Bigger ad in January 11th, 12th, 13th paper. Don't miss this auction. Western Heritage Auctions. 563-6240 Reed#6408. Over 500,000 on the auction block.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

USED Gas furnace, heats 3 bedroom house, good for rental property. $75. 683-2465.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, (915) 520-6464.

LENNOX 4 ton heating unit with "a" coil no compressor. Good condition. $350 694-8722.

LIKE new washer/ dryer and refrigerator. 694-4141.

COWBOY FANS 8 x 10 color prints of your favorite cowboy. $7.50 each. or 5 for $25. (214) 424-5191

CHILD Play house, new, reduced to $350. Dog houses, new, $35-$45. Bookcases, new, $35. 563-0452.

USED Kirby vacuum cleaners. $25 each. 903 S. Midkiff 520-6464.

JUST moved. Limited space. Couch and love seat in good condition. $225 . Like new couch in floral print, $125. Electric breast pump, like new,. 699-4341.

Exercycler exerciser "executive" with P.E.P and heart monitor. New condition. $800. 699-5879.

SCHOOL DESKS and chairs. $2- $9, Go-Cart $150, furniture, appliances, much more. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER AND INDOOR FLEA MARKET. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

SEARS Lifestyler Treadmill. 8 mph, 1.25 HP. $300 or best offer. Call 694-5578 after 5.

COKE Machines, antique and newer style for sale. 550-5351.

2 COWBOY tickets/ parking. Sunday January 8. 520-7100.

★ HUGE!! Winter clearance Ladies sizes 2 thru 50. BJ's Consignment, Village Shopping Center Garfield & Andrews Hwy.

TREADMILL. Only used few times. Latest features. Paid $589, sell $450/ best offer. Call work, 697-9900 Linda or Tom .

POOL Table - Regulation, with balls, needs felt $75. King size waterbed with headboard & heater $50. 699-7633.

HAVE Gnome figurines signed numbered and dated by Tom Clark. 682-3043.

JENNY LIND baby bed and dressing table, $100. 689-7409.

COWBOYS Playoffs Suite Tickets. $300/ person/ game includes food & beverages. 214/ 556-9327.

SABLE Fur Coat; dark brown, 39" long, large collar. Less than appraisal. 697-5167.

14x14 carpet. Good condition. Gray in color. Thick padding. $35. 684-5713.

CHRISTMAS Sale. 30 to 50% off. 3323 N. Midland Drive, Suite #113. The Gift Shop.

NEW YEARS Sale! 20- 50% off on all Christmas items. Antique glassware, music boxes, porcelain dolls, quilts and cookie jars. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS! Christmas tree, misc., appliances guaranteed, dining sets/ china cabinets, couches, barstools, piano. 570-4851.

COMPONENT stereo; receiver, cassette deck, CD, speakers, $200. 694-1629 after 5 pm.

2 WHEEL trailer $165. Royal electric typewriter $15, Kenmore gas dryer $50. Call 684-8581.

413 Jewelry

14K wedding bands, diamond rings and other fine jewelry at wholesale prices. Call for appointment and free catalog. Leave message, 694-4300.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted 2 matching recliners. Must be in good condition. 684-5713.

3 TON Van truck 18' plus, ex-Ryder Okay. Max $4,000. 685-0066.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. (915) 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

NEW CROP- fresh shelled pecans. Half $5 lb., pieces $4.50 lb. Will deliver 5 lbs. or more. 697-1480.

WE Buy Pecans! Gardendale Pecan Processing. Shelling and pecan sales, thrashing poles, burlap bags, crackers, bakers tools, honey butter, gourmet pecan, candy, banana nut bread, fudge,holiday shipping and gift baskets. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6. FM554 in Gardendale. (915) 366-9793.

430 Household Goods

72" X 36" CONTEMPORARY chrome and glass dining table $200. 77" traditional style Ethan Allen sofa $275. 699-6920.

MAUVE sectional with queen sleeper and recliner. $400. Call 699-2056.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

COUCH, chair, rocking chair, green floral. $150. Coffee table $25. Platform rocker $35. Call before 8 am or after 7 pm. 697-6645.

SOLID oak & brass day bed with trundle, 5 drawer solid oak chest. If interested please call Tina at 688-8543 or 686-0713.

CHERRY Wood slatted sleigh bed, queen size. $325. 694-8923.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

72" DRESSER and chest, 62" dresser, 2 swivel rockers, 5 piece dinette set. 570-9105.

BEIGE woven sofa with four big pillows, $150. 682-8147.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. (915) 550-5123, 550-4232.

RAINBOW Water Filter Vacuum cleaner. Like new. 1 year guarantee. $495. Call 520-6464.

WANTED: We buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call (915) 570-0747.

440 Firewood

SEASONED Mesquite delivered and stacked. $135/ cord, $70 1/2 cord. 697-9970.

PECAN, oak, Mesquite. Competitive prices, full and half cords delivered and stacked. Call Dale 570-5643.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

440 Firewood

SEASONED Oak. Any amount delivered 520-3606.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Oak. pecan, and mesquite. Call (915) 699-4719 or 553-3307 (mobile). Seasoned wood.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jarnagin's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Road. (915) 686-8107/ 683-2522.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front Street or call (915) 689-2231.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55. $15 To deliver. (915) 699-7358.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, (915) 689-7151.

450 Sporting Goods

LEG and bench press, bar, comes with 400 pounds of weights. $200. Set-up bench for $50. Jake hip and thigh machine. $125. 694-2125

GOLF Clubs. MacGregor CG-1800 Irons/ new grips, 2- sw and Miller bag. $190. Wilson putter and metal 5 wood. 520-5848.

MIDLAND Gun And Knife Show January 14th & 15th, Midland Center. For tables call Don or Kim at (210) 257-5844.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom fitting, clones, junior clubs, used clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. (915) 683-2614.

NORDICTRACK pro exercise machine. Hardly used. $450. 699-5551 after 5 weekdays or leave message.

GOLF Cars, used - all makes. Prices starting at $250 each. Anco Battery Co. 685-3865.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; custom clubs; King Cobra (clone) irons $200 set. Woods $60 each. Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

DEARLY B' LOVED- 50% Off antiques, collectibles, & display cabinets. Imperial Shipping Center. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 11- 5.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

YESTERDAYS NEWS ... Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 683-6373. Open 7 days "We sell memories."

485 Electronics

CURTIS Mathis 40"" projection TV. $500. 570-7205

490 Computers & Accessories

CALCOMP "E" size plotter mnemonics, 48'x60' digitizer. Call 682-4559, Gary or Kit 8- 5, Monday- Friday.

IBM PS-1, 80 meg HD, modem, 3.5" disk drive, software. $650. 684-8310 or 682-2641.

TOSHIBA 1900 Notebook Computer, 486 - 4 mb, 120 hard drive, software, case, fax modem. $1,600. 694-2125.

✔ GEOMACS. Everything or your Macintosh computing-needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

495 For Free

TO good home: 2 1/2 year old Chocolate Lab, 10 year old-Cocker Spaniel. 684-6828.

FREE: Chow, Shepherd and chow mix puppies. 500 Devonian.

500 Pets & Supplies

PERSIAN .2 1/2 month old registered cream and white male. Absolutely precious. $150. 687-5745.

AKC Dalmatian puppies. 3 males, 2 females. Ready January 9th. $150. 688-1080 days, 694-4961 after 4.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

Garage Sale Services

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET. 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. Open 10-5. Tues-Sun. School desks and chairs sale. $2-$9.

RANKIN HWY. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday- Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5060.

79701

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, (915) 520-6464.

MITCHELL'S Precast Concrete and Mitchell's New and Used Furniture has moved to 2215 W. Industrial. Buy, sell and trade. 687-1985.

ESTATE Sale. Fine French sofa & chair, French Provincial dresser, mirror & table. Many vases, bowls, figurines and other glassware. Appliances, tools, cookware, many small items. No clothing. Sale inside & out. Friday 12- 6, Saturday 10- 6, Sunday 10- 1. 1704 Harvard.

79705

DEARLY B'LOVED. 50% Off storewide - North American Bears, candles, jewelry, gifts, seasonal decor, antiques, rubber stamps, paper goods, bath products. Thursday, Friday & Saturday 11 -5. Imperial Shopping Center.

MOVING SALE: January 6 & 7. 805 only. Chairs, chests, small organ, linens and miscellaneous. 1501 W. Scharbauer.

79707

4 FAMILY. Friday 8:30 -2. Furniture, household & baby items. Mens, womens & childrens clothing & misc. 3513 Imperial (behind Lee High).

★ MISS Cayce's Christmas Store Final Days!!! If you survived the sale at 1/2 off, come back and take additional 25% off remaining stock! Fairmont Park/ Midland Drive and Wadley (next to Albertson's), 10 am- 6 pm.

500 Pets & Supplies

Registered Beagles, 2 males. 8 weeks. 694–4772.

COLLIE AKC puppies. Beautiful sable, tri colors and rare whites. $300 delivered. 915-837–2716.

RHODESIAN Ridgebacks. 3 Males. 6 weeks- Jan 15. With paper. $300. Serious inquires only. 524–2340.

CORGI Puppies, registered and now taking deposits. 530–2803.

Apollo..tan Chihuahua mix w/ black muzzle, small spayed female.
Dolly..lg. female Akita mix, brown/black coat, ears up, tail curled.
Peter..5- 6 mo. old male, Golden Retriever- Lab mix.
Kirby..neutered x-lg. loving, declawed. black cat.
Cream..longhaired, male peach kitten.
These plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $45 dogs/puppies, $35 cats/kittens. Includes spay/neuter, vaccinations, leuk. test, rabies shot. 267–7832

GREAT Christmas present. AKC German Shepherd puppies born September 9th. 699-1140.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies with champion bloodlines. Black, salt & pepper, and black & silver. 6 Weeks old January 9th. $250 - $350. Call 915-573–4120.

505 Livestock & Poultry

TWO Horse trailer for sale. $600. 570–1701

510 Office Supplies

IBM Selectric II with correction key. Excellent shape. $195. 520–5848.

WALNUT desks & tables, 50 file cabinets- all kinds. 200 offices chairs , drafting tables, map files, 10,000 foot warehouse of used office furniture. The Paper Clip, 1201 So. Big Spring. 682–5251.

540 Building Materials

USED fence material 6 x 8 wood sections. 5' 6" x 8' and other fence materials. 682–5157.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

NEAT, NEAT! 12' x 23' Morgan building on skids. Paneled and lots of windows, teal colored. Super for business or apartment. 697–1515.

560 Machinery & Tools

KAWASAKI generator 60 HZ, 120 volt & 240 volt. 250 Lincoln welder. Call 563–5196, leave message.

ELECTRO Magic kerosene shop heater. Thermostat controlled. $295. 697–1015, leave message.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

GENERATOR, 40 KW, 3 phase, trailer mounted, propane, 4 cyl. Wakashau engine. 687–3963.

580 Farm Equipment

NEW 25 hp water well pump, submergable, 6 inch casing, 1200 barrels per day. $995. 1-800-661-6814.

600 Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance & bath. Kitchen and laundry priviledges. Cable. $200 per month. 694–8393.

AVAILABLE weekly rate room. All bills paid. Cable TV and phone. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694–8821.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

LARGE Efficiency. Hospital, Downtown area. Washer, Dryer, Cable, Carport. All Bills Paid. Deposit Required. 682–7468.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683–5161.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. (915) 687–4514.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

Month of January Rent Free

on any
1, 2, 3 bd available

To Qualified Applicants Only
7 Mo. Lease

- Numerous Amenities
- Professional Mgmnt.

3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

115 Announcements

Classified Can!
682-6222

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SPECIAL! 1 Bedroom apartments starting at $169. Call Trellis at 697–0177.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park- like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165- $450. Call for availability! (915) 694–6696.

ANDALUSIAN Apartments now leasing 2 bedroom apartments. Featuring serene living. Starting at $350 plus deposit. Free cable, laundry, covered parking. Call 694-4001 or 520-0118.

THORNWOOD APTS. New Management Holiday Special, $99 Move In. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, Stop by and have coffee. You'll have to see to appreciate what we have to offer. 2601 North A. - 682-5381.

207 E. Circle Drive, Apt. B. Large 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, air, heat, patio, double garage, storage. Fenced yard. $350/ $150. References. 694–6087.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large efficiency, clean, available immediately $245, monthly. Bills paid. 694–2361.

SUTTON PLACE King size apartments. 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom townhouse. 1457 sq. ft. Wood burning fireplace, assigned covered parking. Open Monday-Friday, Saturday and Sunday PM, 682–2423.

BEAUTIFULLY remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, fireplace, 3 entrance doors. Upstairs or down. $275 plus deposit. Chimney Chase Apartments. 570–4514.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath in Old Midland. $300 per month, all bills paid. Call 683–9243.

PRINGLE Management- Now Leasing 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments at 5 convenient locations. Please Call 550–5969.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

CANYON CREEK
Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at $199. $100 off first months rent. Senior Citizens discount. 699–7246.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

WON'T LAST!! Efficiency and 1 bedroom rehabed. Ref. air, new carpet, basic cable, covered parking. 684-2466.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Townhouse and 2 bdrm, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2466.

1101 W. WALL 1 bedroom, $250; 2 bedrooms, $275; $100 deposit. Refrigerator & stove provided. All utilities paid. 682-0470.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms- private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EASTSIDE 205 E. Pine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Milam School District. $410 a month, $250 deposit. 683-5130.

ELEGANT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex in Wydewood Estates. Beautiful updated color schemes. Large master bedroom with sitting area. Fireplace, double garage. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719. Available January 15. $695.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE Year lease. $900 monthly. $450 deposit. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car. 2211 Sinclair. 685–0907.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2,000 sq. ft.! Near Fannin/ Midland Christian. $690. Bill, 687-1114.

FANNIN School District. Executive house; 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. $900 a month. C & I Realty, 682–0204.

2200 WARD. For lease or sale. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built-ins, sprinkler, auto garage doors, recently painted. $750 per month. Owner/ agent. 699-5007.

2 - 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, dining, living, walk in closets. 683–1933.

FOR LEASE 607 Spraberry- 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $250 deposit, $350 monthly; 509 N. D. Street- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $550 deposit, $550 monthly; Executive Home- 4000 Crestridge (new carpet, paint, formica) 4 bdrm., 3.5 bath, $1,400 deposit, $1,400 monthly. Call DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595.

EXECUTIVE Home for lease. 2405 Auburn; 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Available now! $1,100 a month. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 559-6508 or evenings 697-8388.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682–9378.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, 1316 E Pine. $500 monthly. Agent 694–9853.

NEW carpet, paint, roof. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, utility room, 1 car garage, water well. $575 monthly, 1 year lease, option to buy. $2,000 deposit would go to purchase of home after 1 year. 699–0323.

WATER paid. 2 Bedroom home (large rooms). Much new. No pets. 699-4142.

HUD Certificates accepted. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath landscaped home. Northeast Midland. $415 monthly. 684–5632.

RENTALS
To Manage or to Lease ... Call Nelda Welborn at Chaparral Realtors. Property Management Division.
686-7000

SPACIOUS 2 story duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, water paid. $600, $400 deposit. 4245 Siesta. 694-6542.

NOW available: 5211 Belaire. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, storage. $600 monthly, $300 deposit. 689–8114.

3- 2 BEDROOM houses. $200 $275 & $300. $200 deposit. 697-1708, leave message. 505-296-7427 collect.

2 BEDROOM Duplex by Midland College. Skylight, appliances. Fireplace. Carport, storage. Newly remodeled. $495. 694–9890.

3 BEDROOM homes. 310 S. Dewberry, 314 Thornridge, 1 year lease minimum. $525 and $575 monthly. $400 Deposit. No inside pets. 699–7368.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport. Split fenced in back yard Central air/ heat. All on a corner lot. 3901 Monty. $450 plus deposit. 570–4514.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 4723 Wilshire, 1 year lease minimum. $475 per month, $400 deposit. 686–8114 leave message.

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

Air Conditioning Heating

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

AIR TECH- For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

DON FRANKS. Furnaces cleaned, repaired. New energy efficient furnaces available. Possible financing. Lic. #B004736C. 684–0873.

UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683–5233. #TACLA008844E.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683–2679. TACLB005482.

Appliance Parts

JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520–9670.

Appliance Repair

✓ MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same day service on most major brand appliances. Call 561–8809 anytime.

FINNELL APPLIANCE $17.50 service calls. Used appliances- monthly payments. Building maintenance & rooter service. Call for bids and rates. 520-2455, pager 561-2533.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers. Call (915) 561–8802.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550–6540.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. (915) 687–5113.

Attorneys

DIVORCE & PERSONAL INJURY LAW
Reasonable fees.
Terms available.
(915) 570–0098
Alan G. Moravcik
Attorney At Law
Not Certified Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Auto Services & Repair

REMANUFACTURED- Engines. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685–1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

SPEEDY MOBILE SERVICE. Winterize, flats, brakes, batteries, tune-up, oil change, much more! Reasonable rates. 694–5447.

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbeque Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and Metal Art. 684–4825.

Bathtub Refinishing

✓ WESTEX RESURFACING Call us to redo your tubs, sinks, counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances. 520–9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

Blind Cleaning

WE CLEAN Dirty blinds, shades & shutters also. Same day service. All work guaranteed. We also clean windows. 570–6716.

★ ULTRASONIC CLEANING SERVICE. Residential/ Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria. 699-1612, leave message.

Business Consulting

INDEPENDENT Account Representative and Creative Consultant can help increase your business. For more information contact RTR & Associates, 570–6758.

Carpentry & Cabinets

HODGES Custom WoodWorks. Remodeling, new homes, custom cabinets, greenhouses, patios, doors hung, etc. 22 yrs. exper. Native Midlander. Johnny M. Hodges, 683–7704.

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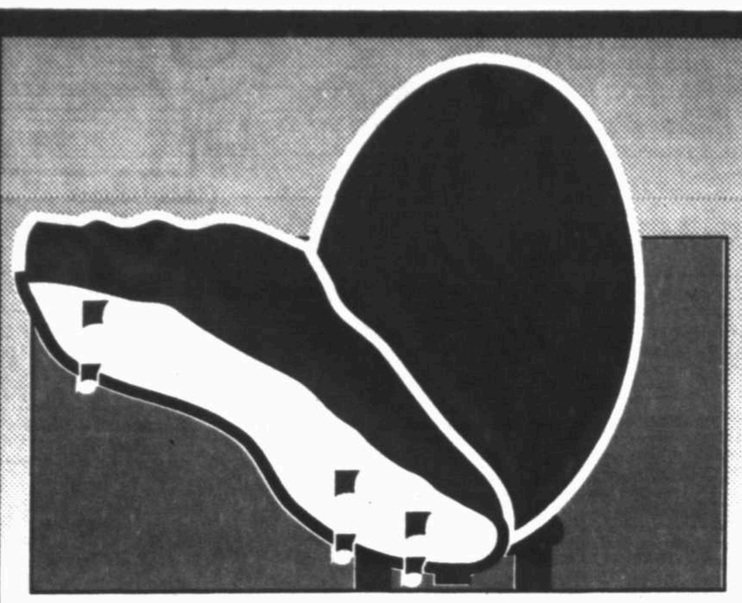

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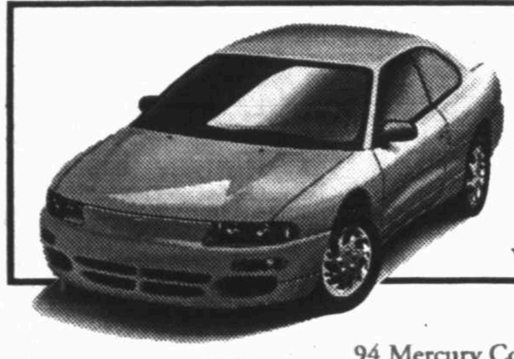

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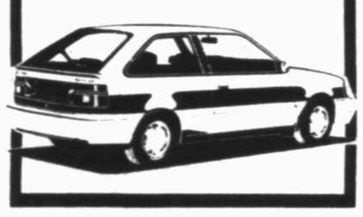

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THURSDAY

¿Que Pasa?

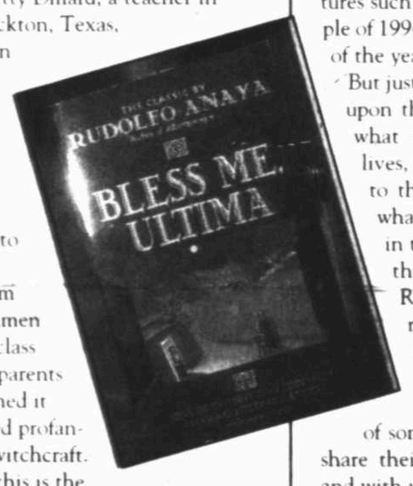
Censorship: by Omission & Commission

LATINO SPECTRUM

by Roberto Rodriguez & Patricia Gonzales

In 1972, a young boy, a curandera-healer and her "nagual" owl spirit became part of American literature.

"Bless Me Ultima," by Rudolfo Anaya, the story of a New Mexican boy's magical encounter with good and evil, became a Chicano classic. Today, it is one of the most widely-read Chicano novels and is considered mainstream literature. Gilda Baeza Ortego, president of REFORMA the Latino branch of the American Library Association, says the novel is one of the five must-read Chicano books.



So Betty Dillard, a teacher in Fort Stockton, Texas, was taken aback when her school superintendent told her to pull the book from her freshmen English class because parents complained it contained profanity and witchcraft.

"But this is the premier Chicano writer in the nation," she told the superintendent. That was another of their complaints, replied the superintendent. The matter will be taken up by the Fort Stockton school board in early January.

It is not the first time Anaya has been censored. In 1981, his book was burned in Bloomfield, NM.

We recently visited Anaya, now an elder of the Chicano literary community, at his home in Albuquerque and asked him what he thought of this latest attempt by the arbiters of truth to decide what is good for us.

Latino writers, he said, are subjected to censorship both by omission and by commission. Censorship by commission is intentional, such as that attempted in the Texas town. Censorship by omission, however plays a much larger and more insidious role in the Latino community.

Censorship by omission, says

Please see page 3 / CENSORS

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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En 1995, los proyectos de ingles solamente abarcaran al pais

Por Margarita Contín

Estén al tanto de los proyectos de ``inglés oficial" que regresarán al primer plano político en este año.

Las propuestas para hacer del inglés el único idioma aceptable del gobierno estadounidense llegarán al Congreso rápidamente después que vuelva a reunirse el 3 de enero, con iniciativas semejantes redactadas a toda prisa para que las consideren varias legislaturas estatales.

Actualmente, 18 estados tienen leyes en los libros, la mayoría de ellas más simbólicas que restrictivas. Pero se informa que los partidarios en algunos de esos estados vienen explorando proyectos de leyes más sólidos que ilegalizarán el gastar dinero en cualesquiera publicaciones que no estén en inglés y eliminarán los servicios a los residentes que no hablen inglés.

Una encuesta hecha por Hispanic Link de los grupos y personas que han estado activos durante mucho tiempo en el debate del inglés solamente, halló que tanto los proponentes como los opositores se hallan acordes en que las nuevas mayorías conservadoras en los cuerpos legisladores federales y estatales harán que dichas medidas sean extremadamente viables en este año.

En la Cámara, los Representantes Bill Emerson (republicano por Missouri) y Toby Roth (republicano por Wisconsin) presentarán ambos proyectos de leyes distintos. Anteriormente, los demócratas obstruían sus propuestas en los sub-comités. Esta vez, los autores esperan que sus iniciativas lleguen al pleno de la Cámara y ganen.

``Es importante el que los tres miembros de la nueva dirigencia republicana en la Cámara (Newt Gingrich, Dick Armey y Henry Hyde) han sido partidarios durante mucho tiempo del inglés solamente", señala Jim Crawford, autor de ``Sujétense la Lengua: El Bilinguismo y la Política del Inglés Solamente", al decir: ``Creo que las oportunidades son mucho más fuertes ahora".

Mauro Mujica, presidente de U.S. English, un grupo con sede en Washington que lucha para hacer del inglés el idioma oficial nacional desde 1983, confirma que él ha estado efectuando reuniones para tratar de presentar proyectos de legislación en varios estados y fortalecer las leyes existentes en otros. El se niega a especificar cuáles estados, o cuántos.

``No quiero levantarles la paloma", dice él, pero afirma que su grupo bien financiado está considerando tomar acción por lo menos en 10 estados. U.S. English alega tener más de 600,000 miembros.

Mujica dice que la organización recién terminó un estudio - - que él se niega a compartir todavía — que sitúa los costos federales del ``multilinguismo" en $14,000 millones.

Favor de ver en pagina 2 / LEYES

Resolutions for a New Year

By Jeffrey McDonald & Amarante Cordova

The days marking the end of the old year and the beginning of a new one are a time of joyful celebration and serious reflection for many of us. It is a time when we all look both to the past and to the future at once.

Magazines and television networks, for example, have been filled with special features such as "The 10 most interesting people of 1994" or "The 10 biggest news stories of the year" and so on.

But just as this is a time for looking back upon the old year, and reflecting upon what we have accomplished in our lives, it is also a time for looking ahead to the new year and thinking about what we might do differently, better, in the months ahead. This is where the tradition of the New Year Resolution comes into play, as we resolve to things differently in the new year.

Once again, Nueva Vista has conducted an informal poll of some of it's readers, asking them to share their new year resolutions with us, and with you.

"I went to college at OC [Odessa College] for a year after high school, and I want to go back" said Juan Gallego, who works at Lowe's Marketplace, in Odessa. "So I guess that's my resolution, you know, to go back to school and get a degree someday."

"This job's okay, you know. But I want to do more someday, so I have to go back to school. Study electronics or something like that, where I get inside things. I was always doing that when I was a kid."

Education was also on the mind of Lamar Hernandez, who is an advertising representative at The Fort Stockton Pioneer newspaper.

"To go back to school and start working on my masters in international business," she said.

Education has always been a popular subject in our new year surveys, and this year's was no different. Some past topics did not appear, however. Chief among these was "losing weight" which was not mentioned at all this year.

Another familiar topic from past surveys was growth in business.

"I resolve to double the size of my company! Really," said Gilberto Vargas of GV Trucking Company, in Houston, who was interviewed during a stop at Midland's National Truck Stop. "Right now, it's just me and this truck, with my wife at home on the phone, and doing the books."

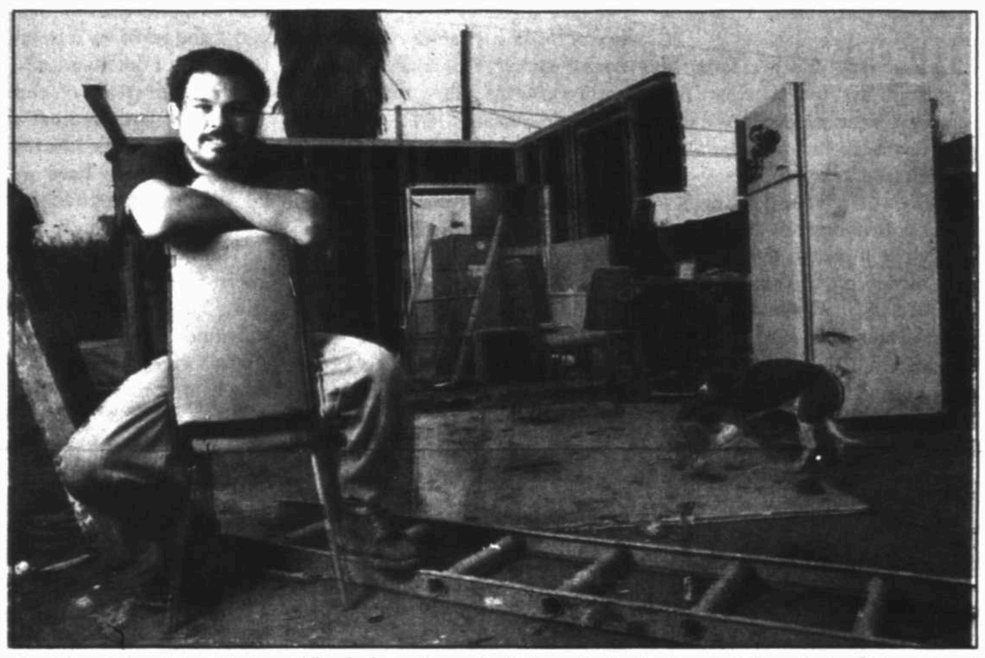
"But it hasn't been a bad year, and I think it's time to grow, to bring in someone, another OTR driver with his own truck. Because the work's out there. You just have to hustle to get it, you know what I mean? And with two trucks and two drivers, I could really start hustling."

Fernando de la Rosa, International Specialist on Trade and Commerce for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, also resolved to expand his service.

"I haven't had the time to think on that, to think on new year resolutions," he said. "Let's see. For 1995, I want to do what I did in 1994, but 100% better. I need to service my community better than in 1994. I think that is my resolution for 1995, and to do it in a big scale, nothing that is small."

Tony Cordova, Housing Director and a Codes Inspector for the City of Fort Stockton, also resolved to improve his service on the job.

"I want to be more cognizant of community, family and people's needs. Endeavor to become more aware of these," he said, adding that this would apply to both his professional and his personal lives. "I think it will, I know it will. Work hard, speak the truth, trust in God and have no fear. That's what's on the wall in my office, and that's what I want to do."



Guadalupe Salas, 27, sits in the middle of what will soon be his home in the Rio Grande Valley colonia of "Las Palmas" Texas. We're going to start the new year with something new, "Salas said. (AP Photo)

Please see page 4 / 1995

La aspereza de los cuervos

Por Pat Mora

SANTA FE, Nuevo México — Probablemente igual que la mayoría de los amantes de las palabras, me gusta el cartel "Las Multitudes" de Nature Company. Es una lista recopilada por Michael Wein, de frases maravillosas para los grupos de animales — como el "choque de los rinocerontes ... la exaltación de las alondras ... la ostentación de los pavos reales".

Uno de los términos menos atractivos para algún grupo es la "aspereza de los cuervos", esas sombras negras que buscan sus presas, los pajaros que graznan por encima de los árboles desnudos de Santa Fe en estos meses de invierno.

El fin de 1994 señaló una época predatoria de nuestra historia. A medida que la Proposición 187, ese terremoto político, sacudió a California y a la nación, libros tales como "The Bell Curve", "Dictatorship of Virtue", "Multiculturalism and the Battle for Americás Future" e "In Defense of Elitism" recibieron mucha publicidad y críticas brillantes en algunas de nuestras publicaciones más prestigiosas.

Nuestra conveniente amnesia nacional se olvida de la historia, y de que en las épocas difíciles los nacionalistas se elevan a volar en círculos buscando víctimas propiciatorias.

Pero la perspectiva histórica no alivia el dolor actual.

Abundan las ironías: El gobernador descendiente de inmigrantes que, determinado a limpiar a su estado de extranjeros de piel morena, cuyos antecesores vivieron en esa región mucho antes de que sus antepasados llegaran con su idioma extranjero, el inglés. El país de inmigrantes que ha decidido tirarle la puerta en la cara a los inmigrantes.

Al día siguiente de las elecciones del 8 de noviembre, un niño llamado Luis escribe en s escuela de Los Angeles: "Yo me siento triste cuando dicen que no vayamos a la escuela". Por encima de sus palabras, él dibuja su figura, con la boca hacia abajo. El dibuja una gran "X" sobre la puerta de su escuela. Escuchamos mucha apatí'a sobre las escuelas, empero vemos el dibujo de Luis y los artículos y las entrevistas nacionales con jóvenes tristes y confusos que necesitan de la enseñanza.

Algunos de nosotros podemos sentirnos estremecidos cuando leemos que en otros continentes un grupo étnico se ceba sobre los jóvenes, los inocentes, al denegarles la enseñanza; y sin embargo, desde nuestras vidas cómodas de temperatura controlada, votamos para denegar las vacunaciones y la alfabetización a los jóvenes vulnerables llenos de esperanza.

Nos enorgullecemos de los valores culturales latinos, de la importancia de la familia; y sin embargo, al modo de los miopes no vemos la necesidad de ampliar la definición de la familia para que incluya a todo joven latino del país. Entre ellos hay futuros médicos, maestros, científicos, escritores, mujeres de negocios y dirigentes que pueden ser parte de que los aportes latinos a estos Estados Unidos sean más visibles y respetados.

Vivimos en un país que se resiste al español, a la piel parda, a la diferencia.

Esto cambiará solamente cuando nos unamos, valerosa y decididamente, hombro con hombro, ya sea que nuestros abuelos fueran de México, Cuba, la República Dominicana o el Estado Libre Asociado de Puerto Rico, poniendo a un lado nuestros celos pequeños y uniéndonos para la generación próxima, comprometiéndonos a asegurar su salud física y su enseñanza, a ayudarles a llegar a ser miembros activos de una sociedad civil.

Como redactora de libros para niños, visité cierto número de escuelas en 1994. Una y otra vez, me reuní con maestros que sabían poco acerca de la cultura latina, y con jóvenes latinos que vacilaban para reconocer que hablaban un segundo idioma, temerosos de que sus compañeros de clase los señalaran y se rieran del "español tonto". En las conferencias de educadores, ví que las sesiones sobre estrategias para la lectura eran populares porque se les veía como una solución, mientras que las sesiones acerca del multiculturalismo tenían una asistencia escasa, ya que a este tópico se le veía como a un problema.

Los maestros y directores de buen corazón necesitan de nuestra participación y ayuda para crear comunidades escolares inclusivas que valoren y respeten a todas las culturas e idiomas por igual. Ellos necesitan de nues-

Favor de ver en pagina 2 / ASPEREZA

The unkindness of ravens

By Pat Mora

SANTA FE, N.M. — Probably like most word-lovers, I like the Nature Company poster "Multitudes." It's a list compiled by Michael Wein of wonderful phrases for groups of animals — like "crash of rhinoceroses... exaltation of larks... ostentation of peacocks."

One of the least appealing group terms is "unkindness of ravens," those black shadows searching for prey, the largest crows that caw-caw above the bare Santa Fe trees these winter months.

The end of 1994 signaled a predatory time in our history. As Proposition 187, that political quake, shook California and the nation, books such as "The Bell Curve," "Dictatorship of Virtue: Multiculturalism and the Battle for America's Future," and "In Defense of Elitism" received publicity hype and glowing reviews in some of our most prestigious publications.

Our convenient national amnesia forgets history, that in difficult economic times nativists rise, circling for scapegoats.

But historical perspective doesn't ease the pain of the present.

Ironies abound: the governor, descendant of immigrants, who is determined to cleanse his state of brown-skinned foreigners whose ancestors lived on that landscape long before his ancestors arrived with their foreign language, English. The country of immigrants that has decided to slam the door on immigrants.

Please see page 2 / IMMIGRANTS

JAN 05 1995

IMMIGRANTS: Stereotyped and undervalued in a land in need of our contributions

from page 1

The day after the Nov. 8 election, a boy named Luis writes in his Los Angeles School, "Yo me siento triste cuando que no vayamos a la escuela. (I feel sad when we will not be able to go to school)." (Above his words, he draws his picture, mouth downturned.

He draws a large X on the door to his school. We hear so much about apathy toward school, yet see Luis' drawing and the national articles and interviews with sad and confused young people wanting an education.

Some of us can be shocked when we read that on other continents one ethnic group preys on the young, the innocent, by denying them an education; and yet from our comfortable, climate- controlled lives we vote to deny inoculations and literacy to vulnerable young people full of hope.

We take pride in the Latino cultural value, the importance of family; and yet myopically we don't see the need to expand the definition of family to include every Latino young person in the country. Among them are future doctors, teachers, scientists, writers, businesswomen and leaders who can be part of making the Latino contribution to these United States more visible and respected.

We live in a country that resists Spanish, brown skin, difference.

This will change only when we unite, bravely and boldly, arms locked, whether our grandparents were from Mexico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador or the U.S. commonwealth of Puerto Rico. For the next generation, we need to set aside petty jealousies and commit to ensuring their physical health and their education, to assisting them to become active members of a civil society.

As a writer of children's books, I visited a number of schools in 1994. Over and over, I met teachers who knew little about Latino culture, and Latino youngsters hesitant to admit they spoke a second language, afraid their classmates would point at them and laugh at "dumb Spanish."

At educator conferences, I saw that sessions on reading strategies were popular because they are viewed as a solution, while sessions on multiculturalism were sparsely attended, this topic viewed as a problem.

Good-hearted teachers and principals need our involvement and help to create inclusive school communities that value and respect all cultures and languages equally. They need our ideas and creativity, but they also need us to hold them accountable for teaching an accurate history of this country and U.S. literature full of our varied voices.

As 1995 begins, many of us feel personally wounded by the country's political and intellectual climate. How can 27 million of us, as diverse as Euro-Americans, African Americans, Native Americans, or Asian Americans, remain so stereotyped and undervalued in a land in need of our contributions?

Let's not add to the ironies by retreating into our personal pain or anger, apathy or disgust, or by allowing the voting minority, too often ravens, to shape public policy and the lives of our communities.

Let's ask ourselves: what can I do best to assist young Latinos and Latinas to inherit a just country? La Lucha sigue. Hombro con hombro (The struggle begins. Shoulder to shoulder), let's begin again.

(Pat Mora, now living in Santa Fe, N.M., writes poetry, essays, and children's books.)

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ASPEREZA: La lucha sigue de nuevo

continua de la pagina 1

tras ideas y creatividad, pero también nos necesitan para que los hagamos responsables de enseñar una historia exacta de este país y una literatura estadounidense llena de nuestras voces diversas.

A medida que empieza el año 1995, muchos de nosotros nos sentimos heridos personalmente por el clima político e intelectual del país. ¿Cómo podemos 27 millones de nosotros, tan diversos como los euroamericanos, afroamericanos, norteamericanos aborígenes o asiático-americanos, permanecer tan estereotipados y sub-valorados en un país que necesita de nuestros aportes?

No aportemos a las ironías al retirarnos hacia dentro de nuestro dolor o nuestro enojo o disgusto personal, y permitir que la minoría votante, demasiado a menudo formada por cuervos, dé forma a los cursos de acción públicos y a las vidas de nuestras comunidades.

Preguntémosnos a nosotros mismos: ¿Qué puedo hacer mejor para ayudar a los latinos y las latinas jóvenes a heredar un país justo? La lucha sigue. Hombro con hombro, comencemos de nuevo.

(Pat Mora, que ahora vive en Santa Fe, Nuevo México, escribe poesía, ensayos y libros para niños.)

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CENSORS: Deny themselves knowledge

from page 1

Baeza Ortego, REFORMA's president, is publishers not publishing the books, bookstores not selling the books that exist and libraries not stocking them. "It's always been there," she said.

Censorship, in general, is not new. The ALA reports that 697 books were banned or challenged in 1993. But Latinos rarely ever get that far. Most of what we write is considered noise, foreign chatter at best.

Latinos face another form of censorship, says Anaya, because our creativity is discouraged. We are often unable to find a medium for our rich and textured prose—the amalgam of Spanish, English, Indian, calo (street talk), for example, that is found in the works of the Chicano poet, Alurista. Many publishers not only find it unacceptable, they can't read it. Anaya says this sends the message that to be successful, Latino writers must "take the tortillas out of your poetry," precisely what makes us different, our soul, our identity.

Latinos actually have lived under various forms of censorship since the Spanish conquest, when the conquistadors and Spanish priests burned our ancestors' books to eliminate our knowledge. They also burned the writers who wrote the books.

The objections to Anaya's book indicate that those who would ban it do not understand Latino culture nor its indigenous roots: the practice of healing is part of our indigenous memory. A curandera is what anthropologists call a shaman, or medicine woman.

If the book were banned for so-called witchcraft, so could most books on Native American spirituality and the magic realism genre of Latin American writers Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Isabel Allende. If Anaya's book were deemed to contain witchcraft, then would censors also ban all books on astrology? asks Linda Chavez, head librarian at East Los Angeles County Library.

As for the profanity argument, most teachers of literature know how to handle the nuances of language. To become fixated on his choice of language undermines the beauty of the book and its theme of heroism among ordinary people of the llano, of the land.

Censorship is a response to fear of difference. In terms of Latinos, says Anaya, people fear the voices being silenced. "One way to deal with that presence is to deny it," he said, " and you deny it by taking the books out of the libraries."

The end result of censorship: "As long as Latinos don't have the avenues to get our identity to the public, we don't have a way of knowing that identity: and neither do Anglo Americans."

The censored are not the only losers. The censors also deny themselves knowledge. They will never truly find, as did young Antonio in Anaya's classic, that books are the "magic of words."

(Copyright Chronicle Features, 1994)

LEYES: Más simbolicas que restrictivas

continua de la pagina 1

Emerson, que ha presentado proyectos de ley para inglés solamente en la Cámara durante los cuatr últimos años, propondrá el titulado ``Ley de 1995 para el Idioma del Gobierno" cuando el Congreso vuelva a reunirse. Jennifer Rapp, su auxiliar legislativa, menciona que él obtuvo el apoyo de 165 Representantes a la Cámara en la última sesión. ``Con la nueva dirigencia, creo que podemos conseguir los 218 votos necesarios en este año", dice ella.

El proyecto de ley de Emerson menciona la necesidad de ``evitar la división a lo largo de las líneas idiomáticas", así como una llamada a los inmigrantes para ``ser facultados por las habilidades idiomáticas y la enseñanza necesarias para llegar a ser ciudadanos responsables y trabajadores productivos en los Estados Unidos".

El portavoz de U.S. English, Lawrence Grayson, da crédito a las gestiones de cabildeo de su organización por la aprobación de 14 proyectos estatales desde que fué formada en 1983 por el difunto Senador S.I. Hayakawa (republicano por California). El menciona a Maryland y Delaware, donde las medidas del inglés solamente se quedaron cortas el año pasado, como los estados en los que U.S. English está involucrada. El espera que ambos estados aprueben proyectos sobre el asunto en este año.

José Ruíz, director ejecutivo de la Comisión de Asuntos Hispanos del Gobernador de Maryland, que cabildeó con éxito al Gobernador William Schaefer para que vetara la ley en mayo último, amite que: ``Estamos esperando que esto regrese y sea peor, porque tenemos nuevos legisladores en el poder que son más conservadores.

``Pero", agrega él, ``tenemos algunas personas dinámicas listas para enseñarles ... y haremos que otros se involucren una vez que sepamos si lo han presentado nuevamente".

En Delaware, donde el Gobernador Tom Carper dió un ``veto de bolsillo" a un proyecto de ley el 1 de julio último, los proponentes tienen confianza en que será aprobado esta vez.

Georgia, que aprobó una resolución no obligatoria para hacer del inglés su idioma oficial en 1986, vió a los proyectos de ley más restrictivos atascarse en su Cámara el año pasado. Esta legislación será vuelta a presentar.

A continuación de los éxitos de los candidatos que emplearon la retórica contra los inmigrantes en las elecciones de 1994, los defensores de los derechos idiomáticos están preparándose para una tormenta de nacionalismo que podría superar a la de 1987, cuando se vieron inundados por proyectos en 37 estados, de los cuales cinco fueron aprobados.

(Margarita Contín es reportera del semanario nacional Hispanic Link Weekly Report en Washington, DC.)

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This week Midland Crime Stoppers is seeking information on a robbery committed on November 4, 1994 at Hastings, located at 3111 W. Cuthbert, Midland, Tx.

At approximately 7:47 pm that date, a female victim was approached by an unknown Hispanic Male who stated "Give me your purse ma'am". This male then grabbed for the purse and tried to pull it away from the victim. Not being able to gain control of the victim's purse, the suspect backed up, pulled a silver colored automatic pistol and began firing. The suspect then fled south and east thru the parking lot.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic Male late teens to early twenties, wearing a grey hooded sweat shirt and a black mask.

Information leading to the arrest of the suspect and/or the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible could be worth up to $1,000 reward. If you have any information on this crime or any other felony crime you can call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or in Odessa at 333-TIPS. Callers may remain anonymous.

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Business / Negocio

Preparing for a bi-national trade show

BY AMARANTE CORDOVA

Final preparations are underway as the city of Fort Stockton prepares to welcome representatives of business, finance and government from both the United States and Mexico.

The Binational Business Partner Trade Show takes place Wednesday and Thursday, January 25 and 26, at the Pecos County Civic Center on US Highway 285 (the Pecos Highway), just north of the Fort Stockton Municipal Golf Course.

The event is sponsored by the West Texas / Northeast Chihuahua Alliance, whose membership includes private businesses, government agencies, educational institutions and chambers of commerce from across the West Texas region, as well as their counterparts in the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

"The goal of this organization is to establish trade between the Chihuahua area and this part of West Texas," said Pecos County Commissioner Paul Valenzuela, an organizer of the Alliance. "We have people from Abilene, all the way down from Lubbock, that area, all the way to El Paso, that are interested in making this a trade route and opening up the Presidio port of entry, and Ojinaga on the Mexican side."

"What we are trying to do is just promote general business. We've got some strong support from some of the banks in the United States, and some in Mexico, that deal with international trade. And the response that we have had from the Mexican government has been real good - the [Chihuahua] governor has sent a representative, the [Mexico] president has sent a representative. We've got the Texas Department of Commerce, the Texas Department of Agriculture, and the Texas A&M and UT systems. They're all involved, trying to promote business in this area."

One means of promoting that business is the Binational Business Partner Trade Show. Notices of the show went out late last year, and response has been encouraging, according to Pecos County Extension Agent A. Zan Matthies, who is helping organize the event.

"Well, we're taking booth reservations, and they're coming in fairly good," said Matthies last week. "We have thirty or so from here so far, with more coming. Mexico's handling their own, and we don't know yet how many are coming from there. We will be holding our final board meeting on January 16, and at that time we will make all the final preparations."

According to Matthies, word of the show is spreading fast over a long distance.

"Nebraska, that's the furthest so far," he said. "We have a couple of booths that are coming from Nebraska, and I think we'll have at least two or three more."

Matthies added that the show is also receiving great support from the people of Fort Stockton and Pecos County, and from business sponsors of the event.

"Businesses like West Texas Utilities, that has helped with the advertising, and the postage on the mailings that have gone out."

Attendance to the show is free of charge. Exhibit booths are available for a nominal charge. The show will offer a multi-media service to those who attend, covering a wide array of topics related to international markets for goods and services along the border between Texas and Mexico.

Suppliers of products and services will learn of new business opportunities through networking partnerships developed at the show. Educational programs will explore new methods of promoting products. Professionals in international commerce will make presentations on finance, United States customs and import/export policies. And a computer data base will allow participants to match products and services with those of other businesses and markets on either side of the border.

"Everything seems to be going along fine," said Matthies. "We look forward to a great success!"

The Binational Business Partner Trade Show takes place Wednesday and Thursday, January 25 and 26, at the Pecos County Civic Center on US Highway 285 (the Pecos Highway), just north of the Fort Stockton Municipal Golf Course.

Attendance to the show is free of charge. Exhibit booths are available for a nominal charge, but time is running out. For more information, and to reserve a booth space for your business or organization, contact A. Zan Matthies, Pecos County Extension Agent, at (915) 336-2541 in Fort Stockton.

El amor en la Internet

POR PEDRO ARROYO

El trabajar con las computadoras siempre me ocasionó problemas. Mis encuentros más tempranos con ellas me traen malos recuerdos. Puede que tenga algo que ver con el Sr. Ramírez, mi maestro de la ciencia de las computadoras en la Escuela Intermedia Hollenbeck en el Este de Los Angeles. El tomar una clase de computadoras con él era la pesadilla de todo alumno de séptimo grado.

El Sr. Ramírez, un hombre grande y dominante, se reía periódicamente de mi incapacidad para aprender la programación básica de las computadoras. Yo hacía mi mejor esfuerzo, pero nunca pude captar los conceptos tan rápidamente como él quería que yo lo hiciera. Nunca pude hacer gran cosa correctamente en la clase.

Aún hoy, en mi último año de la Universidad PolytDecnico de California en San Luis Obispo, cuando trabajo en un proyecto de la clase de computadoras, puedo escuchar aún los ecos de su voz gritándome: "Arrrroyo, ¿cuándo va a aprender a usar estas malditas cosas?"

El nunca me llamaba por mi primer nombre. Siempre decía: "Arrrroyo, haga esto", o "Arroyo, haga aquéllo".

He aprendido mucho acerca de las computadoras desde aquellos días. Si el Sr. Ramírez me viera trabajando hoy en una de ellas, diría probablemente que he llegado a estar semi-alfabetizado en las computadoras. No soy un mago, pero uso las computadoras con facilidad y confianza. Me he unido a los millares, quizás si millones, que usan las computadoras diariamente.

El Sr. Ramírez, que murió en 1989, fué un hombre brillante y tuvo razón para empujarnos enérgicamente a aprender.

Ahora es el Sr. Ramos, mi profesor universitario, quien me recuerda: "Las computadoras pueden ayudar a las personas a comunicarse con mayor eficacia".

Mi amigo Frank en verdad concuerda con eso. Frank — ése no es su nombre verdadero; él prefiere continuar en el anónimo — se ha aprovechado del modo de que las computadoras permiten a las personas hacer tantas cosas. Frank hace su tarea casera, sus compras y hasta sus transacciones bancarias en la computadora.

Robert Boot of Brisbane, Australia and Charlene Mirabella of Lackwanna, N.Y. were also brought together through the Internet, a world-wide computer network.

En verdad, él se enamoró mientras usaba la computadora. Hace varios meses él me dijo cómo se había involucrado en una relación amorosa usando la Internet.

Internet es una conexión informal de millares de computadoras que nos permite comunicarnos con otras personas en cualquier parte del mundo, sin siquiera salir de casa. Y es poco costosa en comparación con las llamadas telefónicas a larga distancia.

"Una de las mejores cosas acerca de Internet es que no hay que viajar para conocer a las personas", me recuerda Frank. "Todo sucede ahí mismo en tu pantalla. No tienes que preocuparte por la imagen o la apariencia de la gente".

Sin la Internet, él nunca habría conocido a Gloria, que vive en una ciudad universitaria al norte de Austin, Texas.

"Yo estaba en la Internet una noche y allí fué donde nos conocimos", recuerda él. "Empezamos a hablar y llegamos a conocernos".

Eso fué en octubre del año antepasado. "A medida que empezamos a hablar más a menudo, nos dimos cuenta de que teníamos cosas en común. Ambos queremos ser médicos y tenemos un buen sentido del humor sobre las cosas. Hicimos buenas migas. Lo próximo que supimos fué que estábamos haciéndonos el amor en la Internet".

También empezaron a hablar por teléfono. Pero aún en la Internet, sus conversaciones llegaron a ser más íntimas. "Estábamos terminando nuestras conversaciones por computadora con abrazos y besos", recuerda Frank. "Teníamos que reunirnos".

Tan pronto como finalizó el semestre, Frank salió en un autobús con destino a Texas. El viaje llevó dos días. El y Gloria se reunieron por fin. Pasaron una semana juntos y tuvieron muy buenos ratos. Frank visitó la escuela de medicina en la universidad de Gloria. A él le gustó el recinto.

El resto — bueno, creo que es historia. Frank regresó a Texas en este otoño. Solicitó ingreso en la universidad de Gloria y fué aceptado. El estaba renuente a decírselo a cualquiera, hasta a mí.

"Me sentía raro al decirle a la gente que iba a Texas para estar más cerca de alguien a quien había conocido en la computadora", explica él. Pero es amor verdadero y él se ha ido para quedarse.

Perdí a un buen amigo pero le deseo suerte con la escuela y su nuevo amor.

A medida que finalizo este relato, pienso sobre el Sr. Ramírez y me pregunto, si él estuviera vivo actualmente, lo que diría sobre esto. ¿Qué diría él sobre mí, la revolución de las computadoras y mi amigo Frank, que se enamoró a través de la Internet?

(Pedro Arroyo, del Este de Los Angeles, es alumno de último año con especialización en ciencia política en la Universidad Polytécnico de California, recinto de San Luis Obispo.)

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Este 1ro. de enero es un día muy especial porque comienza el año nuevo y porque llega a su fin el divertidísimo juego de la Lotería de Texas: Cash Celebration. Pero todavía tienes hasta el 30 de junio de 1995 para reclamar los boletos ganadores.

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Oportunidad de ganar en Cash Celebration, 1 en 4.85. Debes tener 18 años para poder jugar. ©1994 Texas Lottery

JAN NOV 5 1995

1995: Resolve to make a difference in someone's life this year

from page 1

In fact, Cordova was one of several who were surveyed that resolved to adopt traits that would serve them well in both the office and in the rest of their lives.

"I would say, to be more tolerant, and to be more patient and understanding than in the past," said Roger Robles of Robles Real Estate, in Midland. "I think if I did do that, not only will I get along better with others, but others will get along better with me."

Ignacio "Junior" Chavira, Executive Manager of Terazas Furniture, of Fort Stockton, resolved to find a balance between his life at home, and his life in the community.

"Not to get so much involved, to spend a little more time with the family," he said. "Because I run on a very thin wire, because I try to do so much. This year, it's been hectic. But that's probably a resolution that I can't keep, because it's hard to say no!"

"And as far as the community? Getting more youth involved as far as the leadership of our community. Getting more young adults involved."

A new year resolution from Edward Gallegos, a Loan Officer at First National Bank of Fort Stockton, included both a general goal and a very specific goal.

"I resolve to make a difference in someone's life this year," he said. "And I am going to get married some time in 1995!"

Pete Alamanza, General Manager of KOZA Radio, in Odessa, had music rather than matrimony on his mind.

"You know what? I want to put an end to procrastinating! We really get in that same rut, so I really want to do some of the things that I want to do," he said. He then laughed when he added, "I'm getting older, you know. Not so much time left!"

"This year I joined the Odessa College Jazz Band [Pete plays saxophone]. Next year, I want to do more things in the financial realm."

Fred Sotelo, a Veterans Counselor at the Odessa office of the Texas Employment Commission resolved to work towards improving not only himself and his service to others, but something much larger, as well. And he admitted that he might need a little help to meet that resolution.

"I guess from a personal and a professional perspective, my resolution would be to probably enhance my knowledge, become more knowledgeable in my job, so that I can give quality service to veterans and to the general public," he said. "And from that point of view, I am always trying to give the best that I can - and I know that sounds like a cliche! But you have standards, you set goals and you try to reach those goals, and I am always trying to reach my goals and to improve my ability to serve the general public. Because after all, I am in a profession where we serve the general public."

"And I think, at the same time, I also wish for peace throughout the world and harmony within our country, because we live in such a stressful world. And if there is something that I personally cannot change, I put it in the Lord's hands. After all, we are God's gifts to the world . . . what we become is our gift to God!"

ENFOQUE A LA SALUD

La manometría, posiblemente sea eficaz

HOUSTON—(3 enero, 1995)—La manometría, una pruebe que se usa comúnmente en adultos con trastornos digestivos, posiblemente sea eficaz en identificar los infantes con problemas de la alimentación.

"Intolerancia a la alimentación es un problema serio entre los bebés que nacen antes de tiempo," dijo la Dra. Carol Lynn Berseth, profesora asociada de pediatría del Baylor College of Medicine en Houston. "Como resultado, los bebés se enferman más, y por lo tanto tienen que quedarse en el hospital más tiempo."

Los problemas respiratorios debidos a los pulmones subdesarrollados e intolerancia a la alimentación siempre han sido las causas principales de hospitalizaciones prolongadas en los niños prematuros. El desarrollo de una substancia artificial que evita la acumulación excesiva de líquido en los pulmones, ha controlado el primer problema.

"Con la manometría, esperamos que ahora podamos solucionar el segundo problema," dijo Berseth.

La manometría, que quiere decir "la medida de la presión," se usa para averiguar si los músculos del intestino se contraen apropiadamente. Poco tiempo después del nacimiento del nino, Berseth infunde agua en la vía gastrointestinal a través de varios tubos pequeños. La presión del agua le indica la frecuencia con que se contraen los músculos, y por lo tanto, si puede ocurrir la digestión.

"Es como la tubería, " dijo ella. Todos los elementos están allí, pero no podemos lograr que la comida pase por el sistema. Con la manometría, esperamos descubrir lo que falló."

La manometría se ha usado con éxito en adultos con trastornos gastrointestinales, pero no se ha usado comúnmente en los niños, dijo Berseth. Ella y sus colegas son los primeros en el país en intentar la técnica en los recién nacidos.

Una vez que se haya identificado un niño, hay varios tratamientos disponibles, incluyendo los medicamentos como la eritromicina y la cisaprida, que pueden estimular la actividad muscular en el intestino. Berseth también está estudiando cambios en la leche artificial para ver si una variación en las proporciones de azúcares y grasas también puede ayudar la digestión.

Con una subvención privada, Berseth ha evaluado la manometría en infantes en los hospitales afiliados con Baylor.

"El saber cuales infantes tendrán problemas con la alimentación reducirá mucho los costos emocionales y financieros de las hospitalizaciones largas para estos pacientes pequeños," dijo Berseth.

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Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. til ? 18 & over welcome. BYOB and beer. 2-story seating available plus pool table. Dance floor is HUGE! The atmosphere is very comfortable with a dress code to suite any occasion. Small cover charge. DJ sound system and live music.

FORT STOCKTON

Los Amigos • Hwy. 285 N.
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Building is huge with enough dancing room to allow enjoyment of the bands close-up. Recording artists provide entertainment.
Joel's Dance Club • 301 W. Dickinson • 336-5764
Open Fridays & Saturdays, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., BYOB, Dance to a D.J. system with Top 40's, Country & Western, & Tejano. Casual attire or formal, whatever the mood, Joel's Club will suit you.

MIDLAND

Alamo Ballroom •2810 S. Co. Rd. 1213, South on Midkiff past I-20 • 697-4246
BYOB with set-ups available. Large dance floor. Specializing in weddings, quinceañeras and private parties.
Cactus Moon • 1008 S. Midkiff Rd. • 520-0057
Large dance club with Country & Western music. Western attire or casual, daily drink specials. $6 cover on Thursdays with 5¢ longnecks and 10¢ well drinks. Live entertainment on special occasions.
Crown Royal • 1110 E. Scharbauer • 687-0585
Weekly bar specials on beer and call drinks. The best place for ballroom dancing with top recording artists performing. Other events coming soon!
Cuellar Flea Market & Fiesta Grounds • 500 E. I-20 • 684-6326
Outdoor Flea Market with permanent booths. A stage area and dance floor available. Just the right size for any outdoor event or fundraiser. 10 acres accessable from the service road of I-20.
Flea Market is NOW OPEN on weekends!
El Dorado • 1904 S. Rankin Hwy. • 686-7903
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Elegant ballroom atmosphere with the slickest dance floor in West Texas.
El Potrero • Call Beto at 684-9895
Tardiadas every Sunday afternoon! Fun and games for the whole family.
Granada Dinner Club • 3312 W. Wall • 697-4138
Tejano Nite on , Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with daily drink specials. Dance to D.J. sound system with Top 40s, Tejano and Country & Western tunes. Also serves B-B-Q cafeteria style during the lunch hour
Kenny's • 4400 N. Big Spring • 687-2919
A luxurios atmosphere and billiards galore. Relax with the drink specials and a little Country and Western music.
Las Palmas • 684-9895
BYOB with set-ups available, charreadas on special occasions.
Los Padrinos • 1706 Rankin Hwy. • 685-3911
Open daily 4 p.m.-2 a.m., 7 days a week. Everyday beer specials, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Good atmosphere and pool tables available. Dance to your hearts desire!
Ranchito Pool Hall • 409 E. Scharbauer • 682-3665
Casual dress, open 7 days a week, 4 p.m. til 2 a.m. Wednesday is Tejano Nite with Ladies Pool Tournament, Thursday is Men's Pool Tournament with Pepe Franco, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Live Bands!

ODESSA

Don Luis Nite Club • 612 S. Grandview • 332-9820
BYOB, casual attire, live music by local and recording artists, pool tables and tournaments, ladies free with daily beer specials.
Fiesta Park • Across from Los Arcos Ballroom • 337-9201
Enjoy all your favorite recording artists under the open skies! Plenty of dancing room with several stages available for entertainment galore.
Indios • 7517 Andrews Hwy. • 362-6168
Totally casual and comfortable. Pool tables and BYOB. Daily beer specials daily. "You've got an Indió story, come tell us, we're here to listen."
International Ballroom • 201 Alabama • 366-0465
BYOB with set-ups available. Ballroom dancing, available for fund-raisers, weddings, and quinceañeras.
Go north on Andrews Hwy, past Yukon Rd, turn left at second crossover which will be Alabama st.
Los Arcos Ballroom • 2205 W. Whitney Lane • 337-9201
BYOB with set-ups available, Ballroom dancing with recording artists performing. Available for parties.
Pan American Ballroom • 2215 E. Murphy • 332-3804
Ballroom dancing, BOYB with set-ups available. Large dance floor with the biggest chandelier in West Texas. Available for weddings and Quinceañeras.
Rumors • 2110 E. 8th • 332-0852
Come in and spend your Sunday afternoons in the best, the original Tejano Nite Club of West Texas. Enjoy the new patio with free Bar-B-Q on Sundays starting at 3:00 p.m.
BYOB, beer specials, live music and recorded music. Tejano and a mixture of Top 40s and Country & Western Casual attire, pool tables are available for your enjoyment with pool tournaments on Thursdays.
West L.A. • 2031 E. 8th • 332-7514
Recorded music, Top 40s, Drink specials and a small cover. Wednesdays is Tejano Nite all night long. Open Wed.-Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

PECOS

Riverside Ballroom • 1301 E. 3rd • 445-5199
Ballroom dancing, BYOB with set-ups available.

To be listed on Guide, please call (915) 687-8841 and leave a message

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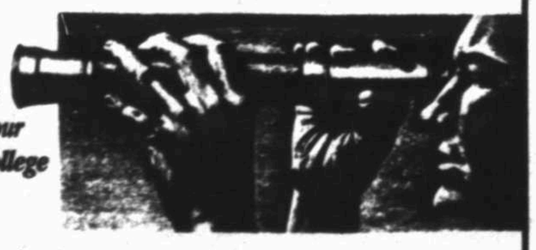
What are *your* plans for 1995?



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Returning Students Only
- Thursday, Jan. 12
8 a.m - 7 p.m. both days
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Classes begin January 17

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