

Studio brings out beauty

Mobile studio takes ordinary women and turns them into glamour gals for a photo session

LOCAL/1B

Exxon reports top profit

Exxon Corp. earned \$5.6 billion in 1991, setting a record and jumping 10 percent over 1990 profits

BUSINESS/7C

City swimmers win meet

The City of Midland Swim Team roars to victory in the NationsBank Winter Invitational swim meet.

SPORTS/2C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY

NEWS WATCH



Redskins Fred Stokes (60) and James Gaathers sack Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

Washington wins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years Sunday, defeating the Buffalo Bills 37-24 at the Metrodome. Washington's defense manhandled Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly in the early going. /1C

U.N. needs cash

UNITED NATIONS — At a meeting here on Friday, President Bush and the leaders of the 14 other members of the Security Council are expected to call on the United Nations to play a growing role in preserving peace in trouble spots around the globe. But the organization finds itself facing a deepening financial crisis because many of these same member states are not paying their share for the operations. The United Nations has been called upon to mount eight new peacekeeping operations since 1988, compared with 13 in its previous 43 years of existence. /3A

Jose Ferrer dies

MIAMI (AP) — Jose Ferrer, the renowned stage and screen actor who won an Academy Award in 1950



for his role as Cyrano de Bergerac, died Sunday after a short illness. He was 80.

Ferrer, who made his reputation as a classical actor with his 1946 Broadway triumph in the title role of Cyrano, died at Doctors' Hospital in suburban Coral Gables, said his fourth wife, Stella.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

During a theater career that spanned more than 50 years, Ferrer won two Tony Awards for acting — in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1947, and "The Shrike" in 1952.

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NEWSLINE -- local, national
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Bush plan to hit Texas

Report: Budget cuts \$218 million in defense

■ The cuts are part of a \$4 billion reduction in defense spending.

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — President Bush's 1993 budget proposal includes \$218.5 million in cuts to defense projects in Texas, including \$133 million from the military's tilt-rotor aircraft being built in Fort Worth, according to a published report.

The cuts, part of an expected \$4 billion in military spending reductions, will be announced Wednesday when Bush sends his budget proposal to Congress, the San Antonio Express-News reported Sunday. The news-

paper said it had obtained a draft list of the budget proposal.

In addition to cutting \$133 million from the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor, being built by Bell Helicopter Textron, Bush is proposing cuts of \$39 million to construction projects and \$10 million in purchases at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, the newspaper said.

Bush also is proposing cutting a \$5.1 million training facility at Camp Swift in Bastrop County, \$400,000 for expansion and improvements at the National Guard armory in Victoria and \$21 million for six C-26 aircraft being built by Fairchild Aircraft Corp. in San Antonio.

San Antonio Congressman Albert Bustamante, who helped get the Fairchild project approved in last year's budget, said he didn't think the C-26 could be cut.

"The term 'notwithstanding' is used in the appropriations bill, meaning the Fairchild aircraft will be paid for no matter what," Bustamante said. "The bill's language means they cannot cut the program. I have to check on this when I get in my congressional office Monday."

The president also will recommend cutting \$10 million for research and development projects at the University of Texas and the Texas Regional Institute for environmental studies in Austin, the newspaper reported.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced in 1989 that he wanted to cancel the V-22, which can take off and land like a helicopter but fly at the speeds and ranges of an airplane.

BEARING THE LOAD



Ramon Carrasco, from left, Raymond Rosales and Keith Lewis work on Bush Elementary expansion.

Where taxes stop, debt service picks up

In Midland County, the five taxing entities had debt totaling \$285 million as of January. In the second of a two-part series looking at the subject of bonded indebtedness, the Reporter-Telegram analyzes what debt has been issued here and if any more is in the works.

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Like it or not, debt is a fundamental way of life. Debt funded the building of Midland College.

Debt paid for the expansion at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Debt financed the building of the Midland County Detention Center.

And it is debt that continues to fund roads, traffic lights, water and sewer lines, public safety systems and construction of other capital-intensive projects.

But how much debt is too much? And, can Midland afford



much more?

The following is a debt profile of the county's five taxing entities.

The city of Midland

The city's principal and related interest still to be paid during the life of its bonds and notes totals \$87,102,374 (excluding interest on its 1991-A and 1991-B certificates of obligation).

Present principal remaining

on debt: \$64,225,000.

Remaining general obligation debt: \$32,460,000 (\$18 million of which is secured by water and sewer revenues).

According to figures released by the city's finance department, Midland's debt is tied to four general obligation bonds, six revenue bonds and four certificates of obligation dating back to 1979, which was a refinancing issue of earlier projects related to water and sewer.

Midland consistently has attained AA/Aa ratings that have enabled it to borrow large sums at low interest rates.

Its most recent significant debt involved borrowing \$18,250,000 through the Texas Capital Access Program or Texcap — a \$750 million pool issued by the Texas Small Business Industrial Corp.

Please see **LOAD/4A**

Clinton denies affair claims

■ Arkansas governor refuses to say if he committed adultery.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Sunday night emphatically denied allegations of a 12-year affair with a former television reporter but declined to say whether he had ever committed adultery.

Interviewed on CBS's "60 Minutes" with his wife, Hillary, the Democratic presidential candidate said he has tried to put his personal problems behind him and expressed hopes that the public will understand.

"Are we going to take the... position now that if people have problems in their marriage and there are things in their past which they don't want to discuss which are painful to them, that they can't run?" Clinton said in a partial transcript released before the program was aired.

Hillary Clinton said she supported her husband but she too chose not to elaborate on past problems.

"I don't want to be any more specific," she said. "I don't think being any more specific about what's happened in the privacy of our life together is relevant to anybody besides us."

The interview was aired after the CBS broadcast of the Super Bowl. Clinton's campaign sought the appearance before a large national audience as part of a high-risk strategy to confront the infidelity charges head-on in hopes of dispelling them.

Clinton has been widely portrayed as the front-runner in the five-way Democratic race. But polls in New Hampshire,

Please see **CLINTON/2A**

Analyst: Macy's to file bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — With sales flagging and debts growing, R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. was believed to be on the verge of filing for bankruptcy court protection, company suppliers and an analyst said on Sunday.

The 134-year-old retailer wouldn't say whether it planned a bankruptcy filing or was still negotiating in hopes of averting one, said company spokesman Michael Freitag.

But suppliers, who have not received their January payments from Macy's, expected the privately held department store chain would file as early as Monday

Please see **DEBT/2A**

Bush to challenge Congress in State of the Union Message

WASHINGTON (NYT) — In his State of the Union Message, President Bush is expected to challenge Congress to act on the economy without criticizing or directly confronting the Democrats, as well as to seek to define a "new domestic order" to go with his "new world order," administration officials said Sunday.

As Bush worked Sunday on a draft of the address, which he will deliver on Tuesday, the officials and Republican strategists said the White House was still debating philosophy and tactics.

It was not clear, they said, how far Bush is prepared to go in offering a distinctly new course for the second term he will seek in November or whether he would stick to his months-old argument that he has offered a solid set of proposals for economic growth and that if Congress would simply enact them, with some modest

changes, the recession would end.

"Everyone agrees that Bush has to lay out a sense of what the next five years will be like," an administration official said Sunday. "The big debate remains how much he is going to acknowledge, implicitly or explicitly, that the program needs to be different from what it's been in the previous three years."

On "This Week" on ABC News on Sunday morning, the new White House chief of staff, Samuel K. Skinner, acknowledged that the administration's domestic policy making had to be reorganized and strengthened.

But he signaled that the administration still viewed its problems primarily as a matter of public relations and that Bush saw nothing wrong with his economic policies.

The thematic framework of Bush's speech emerged

as the president worked through the weekend on his address. Officials cautioned that the president, who was working with Skinner and his campaign chairman, Robert M. Teeter, could still make important changes.

Clearly concerned that public expectations for the speech were too high after weeks of being presented by the White House and the campaign as the defining moment of Bush's presidency, Skinner sought Sunday to lower those hopes.

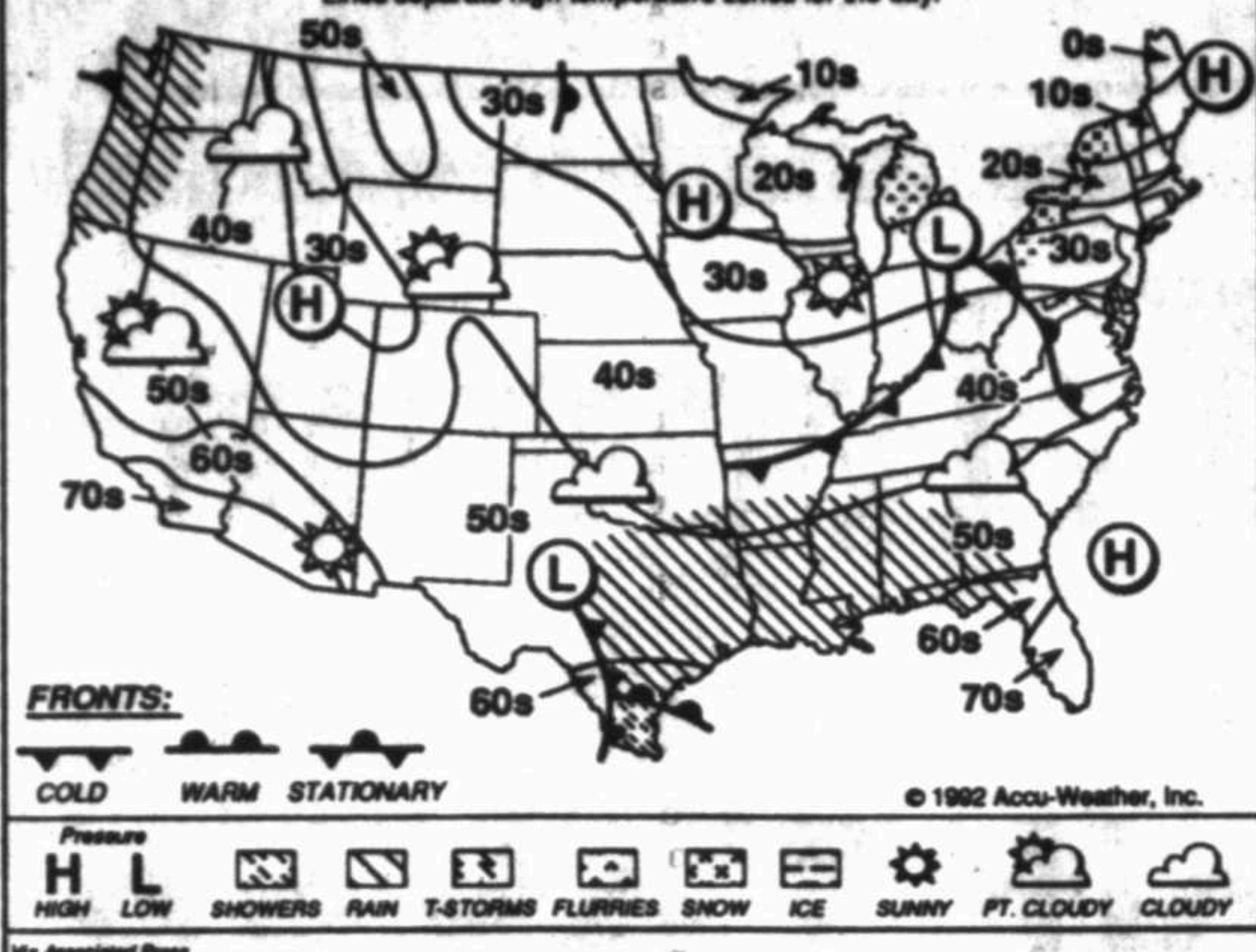
"What the State of the Union allows us to do," he said, "is to articulate to the American people George Bush's 1992 domestic programs for this country, and it will be a forum to begin an effort, to put some good programs in place, to work with Congress, to get these

Please see **BUSH/2A**

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Cloudy skies should prevail

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 50s and north winds at five to 15 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low in the mid-30s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s. After an overnight low of 41, Sunday's high reached 50 compared with the record high for that date of 81 set in 1953. The record low for that date is 9 set in 1948.

STATE

An upper level storm rushed over Southwest Texas and northern Mexico bringing persistent rain to the state Sunday and prompting flash flood warnings for lower North Texas and parts of South Texas.

Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms stretched from Austin to Waco and the southern fringes of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. There were thunderstorms over western and central South Texas, where floods threatened the Hill Country, Rio Grande plains and Edwards Plateau.

West Texas reported widespread light rain with patchy fog. Temperatures reached the 50s in most of the state, with 60s in parts of the south and upper 30s in the west. Variable winds blew at up to 15 mph.

The approaching storm brought relatively warmer and moist gulf air on top of cooler low level air over North Texas.

NATION

The Northeast froze Sunday with some thick snowfalls and flood warnings for ice-jammed creeks. Rain fell on parts of the Plains, the South and the Pacific Northwest, while heavy snow built up in the mountains of New Mexico.

Temperatures in Alaska dropped lower than 50 degrees below zero. A flood warning was posted for Buffalo Creek in western New York state after an ice jam dammed the creek and flood stage was reached Sunday morning. By afternoon, no major flooding was reported.

A less serious flood watch was posted because of an ice jam on the Niagara River. Lake snow advisories were posted after as much as 4 inches of snow fell by mid-afternoon. Daytime highs ranged from a few degrees above zero to the 20s.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: Mostly cloudy, high in the lower 50s, north winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low in the mid-30s.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 50 degrees
Overnight Low: 41 degrees
Sunset today: 6:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.

Precipitation:

Last 24 hours: 0.45 inches
This month to date: 1.20 inches
Year to date: 1.20 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	41
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	41
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	47	10 a.m.	43
11 p.m.	46	11 a.m.	44
midnight	45	noon	46
1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	46
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	46
3 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	46
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	46
5 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	46

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	50	45	87
Alpine	49	38	36
Amarillo	44	30	18
Austin	54	32	18
Beaumont-Port Arthur	64	53	01
Brownsville	66	60	1.14
Bryan-College Station	57	52	17
Corpus Christi	65	59	82
Dallas	60	47	34
El Paso	54	43	10
Fort Worth	49	40	37
Galveston	60	56	01
Houston	61	53	10
Laredo	57	54	14
Longview	51	43	11
Lubbock	46	38	31
Marfa	55	45	18
Merida	55	45	18
Presidio	55	45	18
San Angelo	55	45	1.09
San Antonio	54	43	2.47
Victoria	60	54	57
Waco	55	49	82
Wichita Falls	45	39	23
Wink	50	42	55

Extended forecast

West Texas — Permian Basin Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s. Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Low in the mid to upper 20s. South Plains-low rolling plains, partly cloudy. High in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Low in the upper 30s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 50s. Low from around 30 to the mid 30s. Big Bend area, partly to mostly cloudy.

Area forecast

West Texas — Cloudy. A chance of rain eastern sections Monday morning. Decreasing cloudiness from the Far West through Monday night. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low Monday night mostly 30s. High Monday mid 40s Panhandle with mostly 50s elsewhere. High Tuesday mostly 50s.

Law enforcement teams conduct gambling raids

Associated Press

Federal, state and local law enforcement officials in western Arkansas conducted raids on more than 20 locations Sunday in what they said was part of an effort to dismantle a nationwide gambling ring, authorities said.

A news release from the FBI listed 21 sites at Fort Smith where search warrants were executed, plus one at Springdale and one at Lowell.

Other search warrants were executed at eight locations around the country, the FBI said: Two at Dallas, and one at Fort Worth, plus one each at Belmont, N.C.; Honolulu and Pearl City, Hawaii; Granada Hills, Calif.; and Des Moines, Iowa.

"The investigation ... seeks to dismantle a crime group utilizing seemingly Asian small-business establishments to operate traditional criminal activities such as gambling, money laundering, extortion, loan sharking, and other racketeering activities," the FBI said.

The sites raided at Fort Smith, Lowell and Springdale included grocery stores, video stores, a pool-and-games arcade, a restaurant and several homes. The operation was one of the largest single law enforcement operations ever undertaken in the state, authorities said.

"It's big," Springdale Police Department Lt. Steve Clark told the Morning News at Springdale. FBI special agent Ron Wolfe, asked if the targets of the raids had international connections, told the Fort Smith Southwest Times Record: "Yes, but I can't tell you where."

At a home in Lowell, authorities confiscated gambling paraphernalia, at least one car — a 1988 Pontiac Grand Am — and some weapons, the Morning News said. Officials said vehicles and other assets were being seized at the various locations searched.

"It was definitely a sneak attack," Chuck Main, who lives nearby, told the Springdale paper. "They had a pickup truck with about eight officers in full gear in the bed of the truck."

Officers entered from the back of the house while about eight other officers were in the front yard, Main said. "They broke down the gate in the backyard and the back door," he said. "They grabbed two suspects who were near a pickup in the backyard, threw them on the ground, handcuffed them and started searching them."

At Asian Foods Market in Springdale, officers confiscated mostly gambling paraphernalia and questioned two of the owners of the business as well as several customers, Washington County Sheriff Kenneth McKee said.



Bowl watchers

Gary Eldson, background, and his brother, Greg, were among the fans who watched Super Bowl XXVI Sunday on

the big-screen TV at The Bar. The Eldsons rooted for the Buffalo Bills against the Washington Redskins.

BUSH: President to offer challenge to Congress

(From 1A)

good programs into law." Administration officials said Sunday that the White House recognized that the speech had to be more than that.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" that the speech might "be the political Super Bowl for Bush."

An official said the speech "tries to lay out not just a program for this year, but also some sense of the next five years."

"One of the themes," he said, "at least at this point, is that we've had a great victory in foreign policy with the end of the Cold War and that it's a new world in foreign policy. Now we need to move toward a new world in domestic

policy."

Another official said there was still a debate between Bush's advisers about how strongly Bush's speech should strike that theme. Some advisers, primarily on the right flank, believe that there should be a clear change of direction, he said.

"Then," the official said, "there are those who say we need better communications, better procedures, but that basically we have to explain why we've done a good job and, perhaps, some retooling."

Although Skinner did not comment on the contents of the speech, he seemed to suggest that radical changes in policy were not needed, attributing the economic problems in part to reductions in military spending and referring to "a normal transition and a normal

cycle."

A Republican strategist said, "The danger is you could end up with the worst of both worlds, which is a lot of apologizing about the current situation, which implies that we're to blame for it, but no strong message of new policies or changes in policy."

Administration officials said Bush appeared to have ended the debate that broke out last week over whether he should aggressively confront the Democrats in Congress, as many Republicans have suggested, or try to take a more statesmanlike approach in hopes of winning Democratic cooperation in enacting growth measures.

"Basically the speech is a split-the-difference exercise," one official said Sunday. "The president

will try to be challenging to Congress, urging them to pass his programs, and then lay the groundwork for criticizing them later on if they don't come through."

On television Sunday morning, Skinner said that Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, would take the additional responsibility of coordinating all aspects of White House communications. Officials said Fitzwater could conduct daily meetings and counsel Bush on short-term press tactics and long-term communications strategy.

But the officials added that Fitzwater would not formally assume the post of director of communications, made famous under President Ronald Reagan by Michael K. Deaver.

DEBT: Retail giant expected to seek Chapter 11

(From 1A)

for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

"I don't see any other option than (Chapter) 11 out there right now ... If they could pry a judge out of his bedroom, they would do it today," Bud Konheim, president of the apparel maker Nicole Miller Ltd., said Sunday.

Walter Loeb, a retailing analyst, speculated that while Macy's appeared on the brink of Chapter 11, chairman Edward Finkelstein might be trying to patch together a last-minute rescue plan similar to one that fell through Friday.

Under that proposal, Loews Corp. Chairman Laurence Tisch, a current Macy's stockholder, would have invested another \$1 billion in the company if creditors agreed to

restructure their debt.

Loews said a major creditor, which The New York Times identified as Prudential Insurance Co. of America, rejected the proposal.

The retailer, burdened by \$3.5 billion in debt after its 1986 leveraged buyout, was left short of cash by a disappointing Christmas. Earlier this month, the retailer said it was delaying payments to wholesalers by two weeks, until last Saturday.

Suppliers said they hadn't heard whether that they would be paid, and they didn't expect it.

"No one's rushing in Monday morning looking for a check to be hand-delivered," Arie Kopelman, president of Chanel Inc., said of Macy's suppliers.

Macy's cash shortage comes at a critical time as spring fashions are

being shipped to retailers across the country. If suppliers do not ship their goods, the company stands to lose even more in sales.

A Chapter 11 filing guarantees vendors payment on future shipments, so they could resume sending merchandise to Macy's stores.

Konheim was hoping for a filing, saying: "We're all itchy to ship Macy's."

Chapter 11 would impose court supervision on Macy's business, allowing the company to reorganize its finances without retribution from creditors who have not been paid.

If Macy's does ask for Chapter 11 protection, a filing would come just as its competitors, Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., prepare to emerge from bankruptcy reorganization.

The downfall of these retailers and others, including discounters Ames Department Stores Inc. and Hills Department Stores Inc., began with the use of debt, often expensive high-yield bonds, to finance takeovers and buyouts in the 1980s.

The people who engineered the deals, including Finkelstein of Macy's and Robert Campeau, the Canadian developer who bought Federated and Allied, never counted on consumer spending to drop to current levels.

Finkelstein, who took Macy's private for \$3.48 billion, further indebted the company by buying Federated's Bullock's and I. Magnin chains for \$1.1 billion in 1988. The divisions were Finkelstein's consolation prizes after he lost a bidding war with Campeau over Federated.

CLINTON: Governor denies tabloid allegations

(From 1A)

the scene of the nation's first primary Feb. 18, show his lead has eroded in the wake of a published report in which Jennifer Flowers, a onetime singer and television reporter, said she had an affair with Clinton from 1977 to 1989.

Clinton said Flowers, who later worked in Arkansas state government, was a "friendly acquaintance." Asked whether he was denying allegations about the affair, he responded, "I've said that before.

And so has she."

The story appeared last week in the Star, a supermarket tabloid, and was carried nationwide by wire services and television broadcasts. Other news organizations have since discredited elements of Flowers' story, including claims about her background.

In another development this weekend, a fired Arkansas state employee backed away from unsubstantiated allegations he made in a 1990 lawsuit accusing Clinton of using state money to finance

extramarital romances. Larry Nichols said in a statement released by the Clinton campaign that he had sought to "destroy Governor Clinton" after being fired and will drop his efforts to reinstate the suit.

In a separate interview with The Associated Press Sunday, Clinton said the "American people get to decide" whether past troubles in his marriage should disqualify him from the presidency.

"I don't think ... because of the role of the tabloid press or the

power of money, that anybody who has been married, who has worked through problems, is still married, and is committed to a marriage with respect and love, that that person should not be able to serve."

The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported Saturday that it had discovered several discrepancies and exaggerations in Flowers' background, including her assertion that she had performed for two seasons on the television show "Hee-Haw."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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New strain

By Paul Le

N.Y. Times

UNITED meeting herent Bush the 14 other curity Council call on the play a growing ing peace around the g nization fin deepening cause many ber states ar share for the The United called upon peacekeeping 1988, compa previous 43 This year it tious new op dia and Yu some 15,000 men and w the organiz ing budget billion. This mean States, whic cent of the mula assess cording to t see its asse keeping rise million last million. But no whether the new ass The Unite leading men the United N millions of peacekeep of last year, lectively ow tions \$377 peacekeep While this the record owed at the figure still on highest rearage on The decl and the othe week is ful pand the o making roe contains no unpaid bills ers are com work hard United Na asked not will they checkbooks The Unit the biggest on peaceke million at t But of th bers with p

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New peacekeeping roles strain United Nations funds

By Paul Lewis
N.Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — At a meeting here on Friday, President Bush and the leaders of the 14 other members of the Security Council are expected to call on the United Nations to play a growing role in preserving peace in trouble spots around the globe. But the organization finds itself facing a deepening financial crisis because many of these same member states are not paying their share for the operations.

The United Nations has been called upon to mount eight new peacekeeping operations since 1988, compared with 13 in its previous 43 years of existence. This year it is planning ambitious new operations in Cambodia and Yugoslavia involving some 15,000 troops and policemen and which could double the organization's peacekeeping budget to more than \$1 billion.

This means that the United States, which pays 30.38 percent of these bills under a formula assessing members according to their wealth, could see its assessments for peacekeeping rise from around \$197 million last year to at least \$300 million.

But no one here knows whether the members will pay the new assessments.

The United States and other leading members already owe the United Nations hundreds of millions of dollars in unpaid peacekeeping dues. At the end of last year, member states collectively owed the United Nations \$377 million in overdue peacekeeping assessments. While this debt was less than the record \$444.1 million they owed at the end of 1989, the figure still represents the second highest peacekeeping arrearage on record.

The declaration that Bush and the others plan to issue this week is full of appeals to expand the organization's peacekeeping role, but at present it contains no pledge to pay these unpaid bills. "The world's leaders are coming here to tell us to work harder," said a senior United Nations official who asked not to be identified. "But will they remember their checkbooks?"

The United States remains the biggest single delinquent on peacekeeping, owing \$140 million at the end of last year. But of the other four members with permanent Security

The United States remains the biggest single delinquent on peacekeeping, owing \$140 million at the end of last year.

Council seats, only China, which has the smallest share of the five, had paid its peacekeeping bills in full. Russia, which has taken over the debts and the Security Council seat of the former Soviet Union, owed \$126.7 million for peacekeeping at the end of last year, while France and Great Britain owed \$10.4 million and \$4 million respectively.

Of other leading contributors to the United Nations peacekeeping budget, Germany's unpaid assessments totaled \$17 million, Ukraine owes \$12.4 million, Poland \$10 million, and Italy \$5 million.

In addition to unpaid peacekeeping dues, all United Nations members owed another \$439.3 million to the organization's regular budget which again was the second highest figure on record, though slightly lower than their cumulative debts at the end of 1989.

These unpaid regular budget contributions worsen the United Nations' budget crisis, officials say, by tightening the overall financial situation and making it harder to juggle funds between accounts.

Counting unpaid assessments for the regular budget, the United States' total debt to the United Nations stands at \$739.4 million.

These mounting debts have surprised and angered many top United Nations officials because the organization's peacekeeping role has been widely praised by governments and parliaments in recent years. In 1988, the United Nations was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for its peacekeeping efforts.

"It is a great irony," Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said before stepping down last month, "that the United Nations is on the brink of insolvency at the very time the world community has entrusted the organization with new and unprecedented responsibilities."

Palestinians debate participation in talks

PARIS (NYT) — With the next round of Middle East peace talks scheduled to start on Tuesday in Moscow, the Palestinian leadership is still debating whether it will participate in the negotiations or hold out for broader Palestinian representation.

Senior officials at the Tunis headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the group's executive committee was meeting in Tunis on Sunday night to weigh the merits of Palestinian attendance at the so-called multi-lateral round of talks, in which

more than 30 nations will be represented. The talks are to focus on regional issues like arms control, water, refugees, and the environment.

Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, approved the participation of Palestinian delegates from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in the earlier rounds of talks in Madrid and Washington, accepting a restricted Palestinian role as Israel insisted.

But now some senior PLO officials, dismayed by the lack of progress at the earlier rounds, are arguing that it is time to insist on expanded Palestinian representation in the two days of talks in Moscow. They argue that Palestinians from East Jerusalem, which Israel annexed after the 1967 Middle East war, and those who live outside the occupied territories must air their views at those meetings.

"The Madrid talks were about the status of the occupied territories so it was normal that Palestinians who live there take part in those talks," a PLO aide in Tunis said in a telephone conversation.

"But when we get to multilateral talks about issues like the status of refugees, we have to be represented by Palestinians who speak for the whole Palestinian people inside and outside the occupied territories," said the senior aide, who insisted on anonymity.

This week's international talks — which will include participants from outside the Middle East like the European Community, China, and India — were called for in the plan for U.S. and Soviet-sponsored peace talks that started in October in Madrid.

Yeltsin works to reassure West of stability

By Deborah Seward
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW (AP) — On his first trip to the United States since the death of the Soviet Union, Boris Yeltsin has a tough mission: He must reassure the West about the stability of Russia and the new commonwealth.

Russia's president must also allay concern about control of the commonwealth's vast nuclear arsenal. And he must battle negative perceptions about his personal image that never hounded former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"This trip is intended to serve as a bridge between the old Soviet Union and the new

commonwealth. Yeltsin intends to ensure the transition," adviser Alexander Grandberg said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Yeltsin last visited the United States in June, days after he became Russia's first popularly elected president.

Although he was then still the No. 2 Soviet politician behind Gorbachev, and his meeting with President Bush at the White House was considered "private," the trip was a triumph for the 60-year-old Siberian.

Starting Thursday, Yeltsin travels to Britain and the United States as a head of state with control of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal, and the leading figure in the commonwealth

that replaced the Soviet Union and cost Gorbachev his job.

He will attend a summit of U.N. Security Council members in New York on Friday and meet with Bush the following day at Camp David, Md.

Yeltsin has been busy building up good will before the trip. The Russian news program "Vesti" reported he intends to make an announcement today on Russian tactical nuclear weapons. The Russian president told ABC News on Saturday that he intends to stop targeting U.S. cities with nuclear missiles and no longer considers the United States a potential enemy.

Shamir sees compromise on loans

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Sunday that the United States should "forget about" a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, but also said he thought a compromise could be reached that would enable Washington to grant Israel much needed loan guarantees.

"We will now engage in a common effort to find a formula that will not contradict U.S. policy or this principle of ours," Shamir told a conference of Jewish journalists.

Shamir's comments were his first since Secretary of State James A. Baker III renewed negotiations on an Israeli request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees at a meeting in Washington on Friday with Israel's ambassador, Zalman Shoval. The United States calls the building of settlements in the occupied territories an "obstacle to peace," and is linking the aid to the settlements issue.

"To avoid any misunderstandings," Shamir said, speaking in English, "Israel and all those people who represent Israel are not talking or not speaking about any freeze of settlements. Please for-

get about it.

"Further negotiations have to take place to find such a formula that could pave the way to the urgently needed guarantees," he said.

Shamir did not make clear how he expected to resolve the dispute. But later, on Israel television, he said that he had a tentative agreement with the United States to provide the guarantees.

He said there was "a decision to grant these guarantees."

"We haven't yet gone into details about how it would be implemented, and that we leave to the future," he said.

There was no immediate United States reaction.

In his comments, Shamir appeared to be playing to two constituencies, Washington and the far-right politicians whose support he needs to hold his government together.

Shamir's coalition is in trouble after the defection of two small right-wing parties over the peace talks, and he faces confidence votes in Parliament today. He is thus eager to deflect accusations by ultra-religious groups and extreme-rightist politicians that he is accepting U.S. conditions.

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In BONDS we TRUST

LOAD: City structures debt to pay for itself between '91, 2007

(From 1A)

Midland and Houston YMCA were the only ones to borrow from the tax-exempt pool and are earning interest on the loan, taking advantage of pre-1986 tax laws.

Of total funds borrowed, \$10 million went to expansion of the water treatment plant; \$2 million toward construction of a northeast water tower and \$4 million for building an above-ground storage facility next to the treatment plant.

In keeping with its conservative philosophy, city debt has been structured to pay for itself between 1991 and 2007.

"As far as the city of Midland goes, we've been historically conservative in our borrowing," Mayor Carroll Thomas said. "We do some of our improvements out of current revenues and others through bonded indebtedness. . . . It's a balance that varies from community to community."

According to Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor, the city has looked at basic demographics, comparing itself to other affluent communities that experienced rapid growth during the early 1980s.

"I'm talking about cities like Richardson, Plano and even Lubbock," McGregor said. "We're in good shape in terms of our outstanding indebtedness."

McGregor's latest figures show Plano with \$159 million in debt, Richardson with \$67 million and Lubbock at \$122 million.

However, more debt for Midland could be on the horizon.

While city officials have placed the idea of an airport expansion on hold, they have not entirely discounted the plan.

City officials had proposed construction of a \$29.6 million five-gate terminal with parking and road work, with a portion to be funded through the use of a \$3 passenger facility charge (PFC).

"We have a facility there with a lot of internal problems," Thomas said. "Ultimately, we're going to have to do something."

The mayor and other city officials say a new terminal can be fully financed by the PFC charge and revenues generated by the airport itself, which is self-sustaining.

Despite fewer boardings, the city has argued it has built a number of safeguards into its plan to protect taxpayers from assuming the debt.

Should the city's plan remain grounded, McGregor said several millions of dollars must be invested just to maintain what it has. "I'm talking about some pretty substantial maintenance. The best-case scenario is that it will be late spring or summer when we make that decision."

The city also is considering spending millions more for other

capital improvements related to water and sewer that would be funded by revenue bonds.

"We have some general system improvements and a situation at the airport where we need to tie it into the city sewer system or install some pretty major treatment facilities there," McGregor said.

The city also needs to run a main trunk line from a free-standing reservoir still to be built near the airport that will connect it with its water treatment plant.

But that won't occur until Midland is prepared to construct its segment of a pipeline that eventually will bring water from the Stacy Dam Reservoir located 25 miles southeast of Ballinger.

According to McGregor, those projects are expected to take place over the next five to six years.

City officials also are mulling the erection of a second elevated water tower on the northwest side of town to accommodate the area's growing population.

"But timing on these projects will depend on growth, and that's something we'll know a year or two ahead of time," said McGregor, adding that no general obligation funds will be needed.

The County

Midland County's principal and related interest on major capital projects still to be paid over the life of its bonds and notes totals \$10,308,463.

Total outstanding principal:

\$6,875,000.

Total general obligation debt:

\$3,250,000.

According to the Midland County auditor, the county's indebtedness is tied to one general obligation bond issued for building the jail and two certificates of obligation related to courthouse renovation, construction and renovation of the county library, and construction of a law-enforcement building.

Like the city, the county consistently has attained AA/Aa ratings, allowing it to borrow large amounts of capital at lower interest rates.

The county's most significant debt is related to a 1988 bond election that approved funds used to construct the Midland County Detention Center.

The jail has been a sore spot for commissioners in recent months, having lost the \$40 a day stipend paid on each federal prisoner.

The county lost that money because the state's exploding prison population took precedent over housing federal inmates.

According to County Judge Charles "Bro" Seltzer, Midland received a one-time lump sum payment from Austin amounting to \$92,000.

Meanwhile, the detention center and the jail located above the courthouse, is bursting at the seams.

When Midland voters approved the building of the jail, it was understood that the new facility would provide enough space for inmates through the year 2000 and would operate at virtually no cost to taxpayers.

That is no longer the case. Not only is the jail costing taxpayers, it also is forcing commissioners to consider a second general-obligation bond for expansion if they are unable to come up with federal funds.

It is a serious situation. "We have no room," Commissioner Winfree Brown said. "Our 196-bed jail is at capacity. The old jail on top of the courthouse is at capacity. We have no place to put these people."

While the county takes pride in its ability to hold back any new indebtedness, it is discovering that the ball is no longer in its court.

"The taxpayers of these (Texas) counties have been housing these prisoners since the state abandoned its constitutional statutory fees," Seltzer said.

The judge said if the county is unable to obtain federal funds through the U.S. Marshal's Service, another general bond election could be called.

"Taxpayers are going to be the last resort," Seltzer said. "We don't want to expand county government. I think most of us on the court believe that government is not the answer. In many cases, government is the problem."

However, he admits the county's options are limited. "If we cannot get this (federal) money, we may have to go with a bond issue."

"No person's life, liberty or property is safe when the Texas Legislature is in session. There's no telling what requirements they'll place on us in the future," Seltzer said.

Memorial Hospital & Medical Center

Memorial's principal and related interest still to be paid over the life of its bonds totals \$100,754,802.

Total principal remaining:

\$56,240,000.

Total remaining general obligation debt: \$4,525,000.

According to Memorial's office of finance figures, the hospital's debt is structured around one general obligation note and three revenue bonds, one of which was refinanced in 1985.

The hospital's bond ratings have been mixed, receiving a AAA in 1983 on revenue bonds issued for \$21,190,000 that were insured by the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corp., to BBB on its last two issues.

principal difference between a certificate and a bond.

DEFAULT: A person, corporation or government is in default if it fails to meet the terms for repayment.

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND: A bond that has had the formal approval of either the voters or their legislature; the government's promise to repay the principal and interest is constitutionally guaranteed on the strength of its ability to tax the population.

GOVERNMENT BOND: Obligations of the U.S. government, regarded as the highest grade in existence.

INFRASTRUCTURE: An economy's capital in the form of roads, railways, water supplies, educational facilities, health services; etc., without which investment in businesses and industry cannot be fully productive.

INTEREST: The sum paid for the use of borrowed money or credit.

MATURITY: The time when a note, bond, insurance policy or other financial instrument becomes due for payment.

PER CAPITA: The term to express the result of dividing an amount (such as debt) by an applicable population figure, to make the sum comparable on a per-person basis.

PRINCIPAL: The amount of loan or debt not including of interest.

REVENUE BOND: Bonds which the principal and interest is paid solely from earnings usually involving public utilities, turnpikes, airports, and/or other facilities which are self-sustaining.



Pam Huitt/Reporter-Telegram

Medical technologists Gary Wood, left, Ann Johnson, background, and Dawn Schwarz, work in a crowded laboratory at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

'As far as the city of Midland goes, we've been historically conservative in our borrowing. We do some of our improvements out of current revenues and others through bonded indebtedness. . . . It's a balance that varies from community to community.'

— Mayor Carroll Thomas

is structured to general obligation notes, which are the responsibility of taxpayers.

Like a number of taxing entities, MISD has enjoyed AA/Aa ratings, the last of which was backed by the Texas Permanent School Fund.

Among its largest notes is a 1991 A and B package totaling \$24,210,000 that was approved by voters last May.

MISD plans to use \$13,375,000 to fund construction of the Barney Greathouse Elementary School, a new Alternative Program Center, additions to 11 elementary schools, and funding of lab facilities for both high schools and Lee Freshman High.

The district also intends to spend \$10,840,000 to construct and furnish a new junior high school to be located west of Loop 250 and south of Wadley Avenue.

Unlike other entities, MISD is fully dependent on taxpayers. It has no authority to issue revenue bonds, nor can it issue certificates of obligation — neither of which require voter approval.

Faced with mandates and overcrowded conditions, MISD officials said they had no choice about the bond election.

"I realize 'overcrowded' is a relative term, but state law for grades pre-kindergarten through four defines it as having no more than 22 students in a given classroom," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi Jr.

While the district was not mandated to build a new junior high, officials said taxpayers need only look at existing conditions at Goddard, Alamo and San Jacinto junior highs, where students are being housed in temporary portable buildings.

"Our bonded indebtedness is basically designed to provide adequate facilities to meet state law and to provide reasonable class sizes," Baressi said.

Also, Baressi said what many taxpayers don't realize is that the district has had to handle basic renovation work out of its annual operating budget.

"And it's the board philosophy to do it that way, rather than take on new debt," he added.

MISD's goal when issuing the latest debt was to limit the magnitude of debt service to four cents. "We also looked at our relative debt compared to other districts our size," he said.

According to school officials, MISD's debt per student was \$2,261, while the average of the 50 largest Texas school districts was \$2,406. The state average was \$2,458.

"Also, our debt ratio was another thing the bond rating agencies looked at," Baressi said.

"Relatively speaking, our debt was about 5 percent — that was a ratio of debt to assets — which is extremely low when you compare it to some other school districts."

But will the latest debt solve

all of MISD's problems?

According to Baressi, at least through 1998. "We feel our two high schools should hold this bubble of students, assuming the alternative school is a success, but we could need another elementary school by that time."

Baressi said he understands the concerns of Midlanders where taxes and debt are concerned. "But we're the only taxing jurisdiction that doesn't have other sources of revenue. We're solely limited to property taxes."

Baressi said what most people don't realize is that local communities are being forced to shoulder an increasing load of responsibility.

"State mandates and the lack of state funding requires the local community to take on a greater share of the burden. I know it appears we're the cause of all that taxation, but from my standpoint, that's just not the case," he said.

Midland College

The college's principal and interest still to be paid over the life of its bonds and notes totals \$3,833,467.

Total principal remaining:

3,175,000.

Total general obligation debt:

\$1,735,000.

Midland College has three outstanding issues, including one general obligation note that was refunded in 1985 and was used for the second phase of campus construction. The latter debt will be retired in 1993.

Two other issues — a revenue bond issued for construction of a health science center will be retired in 1999; and a capital acquisition bond which will be paid from operating funds and retired in 1993, will virtually leave the campus debt-free.

According to Robert R. Phillips, vice president, fiscal affairs, the college has no immediate plans to issue any new bonds and there is currently nothing on the drawing board.

Midland College's last issued debt was a capital acquisition bond which totaled \$655,000.

Funds from the debt were used primarily for the purchase of computer equipment, a new basketball floor for the Chaparral Center and other miscellaneous items.

Phillips said the college is pleased with its debt position, noting much of it will be paid off over the next two years.

Midland College was built in 1973 with revenue from a \$5.1 million general bond election.

In 1978, voters approved an additional \$6.3 million in G.O. debt which was used to finance the Allison Fine Arts Center, Chaparral Center and additions to the Occupational Technical Building.

Its last major construction involved a 1984 revenue bond which was used to build its Health Science Center.

GLOSSARY

Key terms used in discussing government debt:

ASSESSED VALUATION: The value set on real estate or other property by a government as a basis for levying taxes.

ASSET: Current cash and other items readily converted into cash.

BOND: An interest-bearing certificate of debt, usually issued in series by which the issuer (a government or corporation) obligates itself to pay the principal amount and interest in a specified time.

BOND RATINGS: The two most popular are prepared by Moody's Investor Services and Standard & Poors Corp.

Moody's uses nine rating. The range, from the designation for top-quality issues to the ones judged to be of greatest risk, is: Aaa, Aa, A, Baa, Ba, B, Caa, Ca and C.

Standard & Poors uses seven basic grades. The range from top to bottom is: AAA, AA, A, BBB, BB, B and D. Occasionally it adds a plus or minus to grades AA through BB.

CAPITAL: In a financial sense, used to describe money, equipment or property used in business by a person, government or corporation.

CERTIFICATE OF OBLIGATION: A financing instrument allowed under Texas state law that permits the borrowing of funds for certain capital projects by pledging both taxes and revenues as part of debt repayment. That type of obligation does not require taxpayer approval and is usually sold as short-term notes. The shorter repayment interval is the

By Chris V.
Staff Writer

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In BONDS we TRUST

City Loraine deal comes with financial snags

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

When the city of Midland purchased the former Xerox Building in November 1988 for \$1.2 million, some members of the City Council were calling the newly named Loraine Center a "steal."

While it's true that taxpayers agreed to foot more than half the cost of the public safety building with general obligation debt, it's also true that the final price tag didn't end there.

When completed, the Loraine Center will have cost residents about \$8.6 million — \$3.8 million of which went directly to construction and renovation.

The city also made a controversial purchase of a vacant piece of land appraised at \$84,000, — but bought at a cost of \$500,000.

Still, city officials claim residents will get more than their money's worth out of the building, which will serve primarily as new headquarters for the Police Department and a central command post for all emergency dispatch services, including

Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Officials also say the \$62-a-square-foot cost is still much cheaper than the estimated \$87 a square foot it would have taken to construct a new building, thus adding to the existing downtown office glut.

In financing the three-year project, the city used funds totaling \$5.7 million in general obligation money; \$1.2 million by using all or part of three certificates of obligation; \$1.4 million from capital reserves; \$127,000 from a 1982 fire protec-

The city also made a controversial purchase of a vacant piece of land appraised at \$84,000, — but bought at a cost of \$500,000.

tion improvement bond; and about \$33,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

A Reporter-Telegram examination of finances associated with the project found that a majority of the funds went toward installation of a computer-aided dispatch system, a digital trunked communication system and purchase of nearly 200 mobile data terminals.

However, other costs — not so apparent — increased the final tab, including the purchase of slightly less than one acre of land for parking from MWJ Producing Co. in Midland.

The council voted to buy the lot for \$380,000 in principal and also agreed to a balloon interest payment of \$140,000.

According to records obtained from the Midland County Appraisal District, block 28, the vacant lot, is valued at \$84,000.

In exchange for the deed and sole ownership of the property that abuts the new building, the city issued a certificate of obligation to MWJ.

Some city officials defended the purchase, noting they were unable to negotiate a lease-purchase deal whereby annual payments would be applied to the property purchase.

But that argument did not appease at least two council members who were against the transaction.

"I couldn't justify the cost of that piece of property," J.D. Faircloth said. "They (the owners) wouldn't sell it for anything less than \$500,000, so we (the city) structured it in such a way so it would net them that amount."

Agreeing was Councilman Buddy Sipes, a staunch opponent of the deal.

"I felt we paid too much at the wrong time," Sipes said. "We could have leased some (other nearby) land at a fraction of the cost. My view was, 'Let's buy it when we need it.' It wasn't going to be used for anything in the near future and would have sat there vacant and probably de-

preciated even more."

However, Mayor Carroll Thomas and others disagreed, noting the city did look into a number of different options, including condemning the property, which would have still cost approximately \$200,000 in legal costs.

"That was a significant investment there," Thomas said. "We now have the ability to close that alley and expand (the building) to the west if future needs call for it."

According to Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor, a majority of the council felt the property was needed. So did the staff.

As for looking at alternative sites for parking, McGregor said the city did check, but felt there were none within reasonable walking distance.

"We pursued a lot of things," he said. "We looked at property costing \$150,000 to \$250,000, but the people would still have to walk."

"We figured if we were going to pay that kind of money, we might as well spend a little more to get that (half) block because, ultimately, if we need to add on, we'll have it."

When completed later this month, the city's Loraine Center building will serve as new headquarters for the Midland Police Department, a move that was unanticipated at the outset.

McGregor said the city knew it eventually would move the Police Department, and it just made sense to push up the schedule. "The maintenance (costs) over there (the Texas Avenue location) were just killing us."

The mayor concurred. "We finally got to a point where we (council) decided it was better to go ahead and finish the new one and get them (the police) out of the old one and quit incurring those expenses," Thomas said.

In addition, portions of two floors have been set aside for the city's data processing center as well as the centralized command center located in the building's basement, which is being jointly

operated by city/county safety forces.

Besides the parking lot and the unscheduled move, city officials acknowledged that certain renovations have cost more than first expected, including configuration changes that required construction of additional offices inside the original structure.

"I would be the first to admit we have not saved as much as we anticipated when we went into the project," Thomas said. "I felt we were getting a real bargain going in, but the remodeling has been a real eye opener."

According to the mayor, the city initially felt that existing offices could be used without modification.

"But it turned out there needed to be a lot more moving of walls and partitions than we anticipated. That's just one example, but there are several more. We just ended up doing a lot more," Thomas said.

Faircloth said a lot of citizens expressed concern about the amount of work that was occurring on the site.

"But once you make that decision, you can't stop it," Faircloth said. "It (the remodeling) exceeded my expectations and probably Carroll's (Thomas) ... but we absolutely needed a new public safety building. The old one was antiquated."

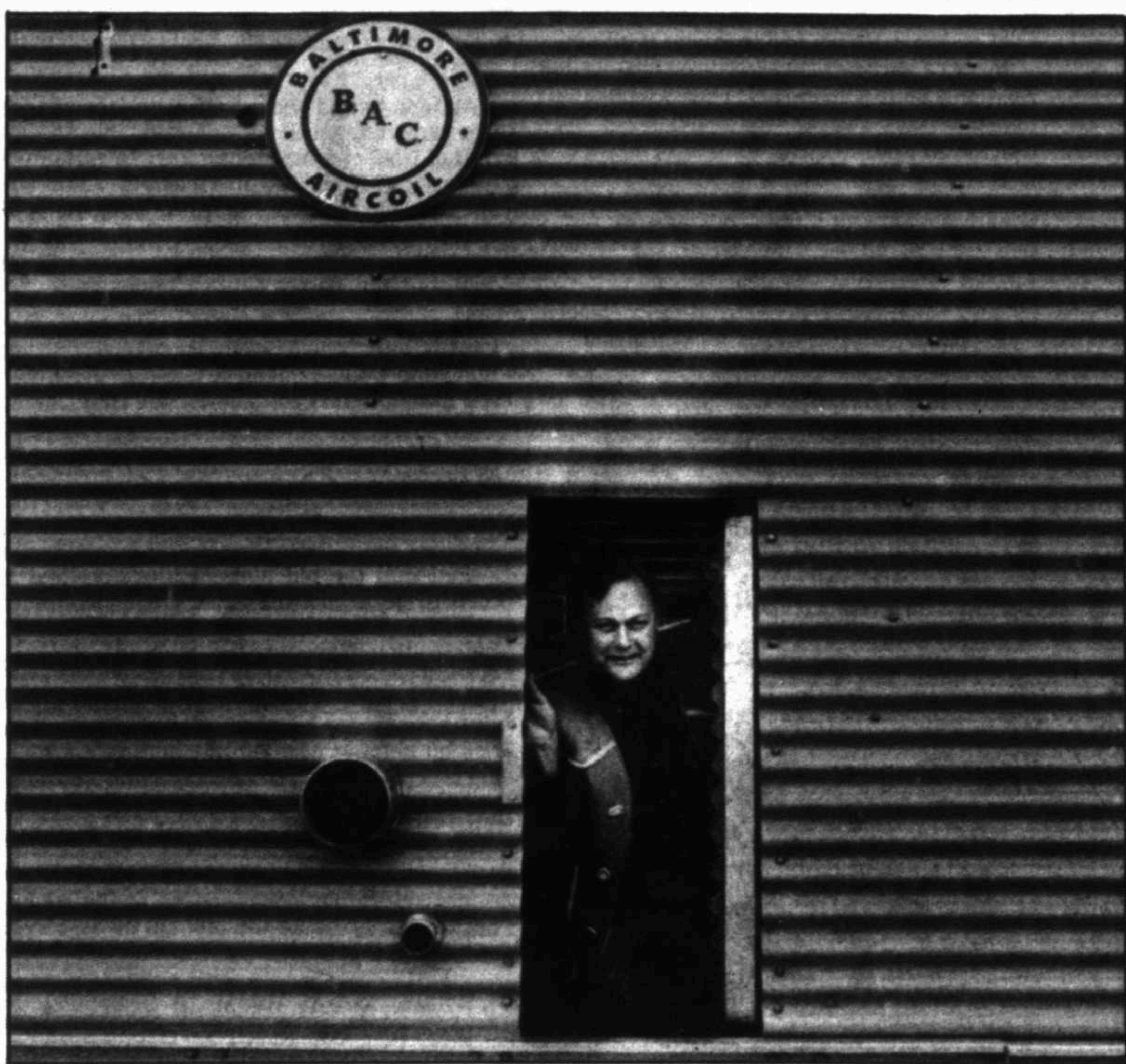
City officials also did not plan on the Americans with Disabilities Act as part of the original scheme.

But, on advice of architects and others associated with the project, council members agreed to conform with certain aspects of the new federal law that requires handicap access whenever a building is renovated.

Still, all in all, most city officials say they're pleased with the final product, despite the problems.

"We have an excellent building there," Thomas said. "We have room to grow by 30 or 40 percent before we're maxed out of it. ... But we did underestimate the renovations. There's just no question about that."

Added McGregor, "We probably got (into it) for three-quarters of the cost (of building a new one) instead of half, which we had figured, but the public is going to get a lot of service out of that building."



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Getting cool

County Commissioner Win Brown stands in the ice thermal storage unit that will be used in the summer to cool the Midland

County Courthouse. The unit is supposed to save the taxpayers money.

Debtedness in other W. Texas cities varies

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

How does the debt of Midland's taxing entities stack up when it comes to other West Texas cities of comparable size?

The Reporter-Telegram looked at the total debt relating to governmental taxing bodies in Taylor, Tom Green and Ector counties. Their debt does not include total interest payments made on those notes, thus overall figures may look relatively small compared to those taxing entities here in Midland.

In Taylor County, the city of Abilene reported \$19,235,318 of total debt, \$14,011,498 of which was supported by general obligation bonds. City officials have no plans to issue new debt.

County debt, which also represented general obligation debt, totaled \$3,585,000, with four payments remaining on a new jail. The county also has one payment of \$320,000 remaining on its coliseum.

However, like Midland County, Taylor officials say they now are mulling over the issuance of additional general obligation bonds related to construction of a new wing to its jail because of overcrowding.

At Abilene Independent School District, officials say four outstanding general obligation notes remain, totaling \$40,012,552.

One of those notes is scheduled to be retired in February. The latest debt, approved by voters a year ago, totaled \$23.2 million. Funds from the sale are being spent on new school construction and renovation.

Total debt is scheduled to be retired in 2006. In Tom Green County, the city of San Angelo has nine outstanding issues, including an \$8,540,000 general obligation note. Two other revenue bonds relat-

ed to water (\$5,720,000) and sewer (\$10,275,000) leave its total indebtedness at \$24,535,000.

According to the city's finance director, no new projects are on the drawing board.

Tom Green County's debt is \$6,040,000, the bulk of which was financed by general obligation bonds.

According to the county auditor, \$790,000 of the debt was issued as part of a capital acquisition bond scheduled to be sold Feb. 13.

Funds from that sale will go toward the purchase of new patrol cars for the Sheriff's Department, computers, printers and other office equipment.

At San Angelo Independent School District, five general obligation issues are still on the books, totaling \$8,673,000. Those bonds are expected to mature in August 1996.

According to school officials, the district is now in the process of studying "facility needs" which could lead to the calling of a bond election.

In nearby Ector County, the city of Odessa is now studying the possibility of issuing \$5 million worth of certificates of obligation which will be used to update its sewage treatment facility.

The city has two outstanding general obligation notes totaling \$5,740,000 as well as three revenue bonds totaling \$20,585,000. Those bonds are related to water and sewer improvements.

Ector County, which has no plans to schedule any new debt, has one outstanding general obligation note totaling \$4,800,000.

The bond, which was approved by voters a year ago, is being used in connection with improvements related to the Ector County Coliseum.

At Ector County Independent School District, board members have called for a Feb. 18 general bond election.

The district is seeking \$22

TAX/DEBT COMPARISONS

Jurisdiction	Assessed Valuation	Population (1990 census)	Net General Obligation debt (all entities)	Debt as % Assessed Valuation	G.O. debt per capita (1990)	Tax Rates
Midland		89,443				
1990	\$2,526,392,320					.6482
1991	2,520,167,626					.6587
Midland County		106,611	\$40,309,601	1.60 %	\$378.10	
1990	3,647,584,160					.1800
1991	3,683,945,836					.2275
Odessa		89,504				
1990	1,689,141,538					.5000
1991	1,650,368,357					.5398
Ector County		118,934	21,802,940	1.29 %	183.32	
1990	4,688,367,652					.262
1991	4,664,015,833					.295
San Angelo		84,474				
1990	1,795,526,141					.7860
1991	1,743,386,106					.8060
Tom Green County		98,458	21,834,255	1.21 %	221.76	
1990	2,232,228,140					.21866
1991	2,149,349,471					.24234
Abilene		105,857				
1990	2,245,021,941					.5383
1991	2,404,341,869					.5962
Taylor County		119,655	62,190,088	2.77 %	519.75	
1990	2,520,325,889					.3815
1991	2,404,349,869					.4265

Sources: Texas Municipal Advisory Council, Appraisal Districts, U.S. Census Bureau

million in new debt to fund a new elementary school and a junior high as well as renovations and expansions related to two learning resource centers, several new science rooms, a new band hall and other improvements.

According to district officials the new debt will not mean any additional taxes for voters — that is taxes usually associated with servicing the debt.

That's because the district plans to refinance \$17.7 million of older principal and \$7.6 million in interest which will be stretched out from 2002 (the scheduled retirement date) to 2012.

At Odessa College, board of trustees voted to issue \$5 million in new debt using revenue bonds, thus not impacting the current tax rate.

Funds from the sale will be used for renovation of the campus as well as other capital purchases related to equipment.

The college was debt-free prior to the announcement in December.

Ector County Hospital District, which had tax-supported debt of \$5,775,557 according to the Municipal Advisory Council of

Texas, is preparing to look at accumulating even more.

In December, the district's board of directors ordered a study to look at its repayment ability related to the issuance of new revenue bonds.

The hospital is considering a number of renovations — the cost of which could total as much as \$25 million.

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E. Timor tragedy calls for action

What President Bush has called "the tragedy in East Timor" is finally eliciting more than ritual sympathy. The former Portuguese colony was forcibly seized by Indonesia in 1975, an act comparable to Iraq's devouring Kuwait. This was largely ignored until last Nov. 12, when Indonesian troops killed 50 Timorese at a wreath-laying ceremony for a slain youth, an act reminiscent of China's 1989 massacre of pro-democracy students in Tiananmen Square.

Unable to ignore protests, Jakarta's military rulers ordered an inquiry. They now acknowledge the 50 deaths, but say they resulted from a "spontaneous reaction by soldiers" provoked by mourners waving "anti-Indonesian" banners.

Numerous witnesses, including two American journalists, say the troops acted with cool deliberation.

Credibly, Portugal has mounted a campaign in behalf of its former colonial subjects. In Washington the other day, President Mario Soares sought President Bush's active help in holding Indonesia accountable for its misdeeds.

Jakarta insists that it seized East Timor for hu-

manitarian purposes to save lives threatened by civil strife and says that a largely Roman Catholic people have welcomed their annexation by Islamic Indonesia. If so, the Portuguese ask, why not let the East Timorese express their wishes in a genuine referendum?

Bush condemned the situation as a "tragedy" at a news conference on Dec. 19, before his Asian trip. He went on to say, "We pride ourselves, and I think properly so, on standing up for human rights, and I think we've made clear to the parties that are interested there the U.S. position."

But after his meeting with Soares, a White House statement — much to Soares' dismay — did not mention East Timor at all, alluding only to "Asian developments."

This skittishness harks back to the Cold War deference to a huge Asian country that has been a major buyer of U.S. arms.

Times have changed. Less deferential members of Congress have forthrightly condemned Indonesia's Tiananmen and are weighing trade and loan sanctions. That may be the kind of "Asian development" that Jakarta's rulers will take seriously.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Sending aid to Moscow now is less costly

WASHINGTON — America's \$33-billion-a-year intelligence industry doesn't know what to tell President Bush about the central question facing three score foreign affairs bigwigs gathered in our capital recently: whether or not to pump serious money into embryonic Slavic capitalism.

The CIA has just renamed its Soviet division to catch up with the times. (The first name suggested was Commonwealth of Independent States Office, but that led to the acronym "Kisoff," so it is called the Slavic and Eurasian office.) The spooks at Slav-Eu, headed by George Kolt, have long been high on Boris Yeltsin and his free-market reformers, and think that money to bolster the new states would be well invested.

However, the rest of the intelligence community, led by the State Department's Douglas Mulholland, is still grumpy about the rise in Moscow of the man it used to dump on as a "buffoon." The Yeltsin-bashers were mainly

Gorbaphiles and Shevardnadzniks, enamored of the orderliness of central power, and now support only "humanitarian aid" — mainly credits to buy Kansas grain — secretly hoping Gorbys' tidiness will make a comeback.

Where's Robert Gates, the new DCI, who once defied James Baker and took a hard line against the salvation of Communism?

He's torn. At the moment he is canvassing the entire federal government, looking for odd jobs and new bureaucratic missions to occupy his bloated agency, and needs the support of the Supreme Bureaucrat, James Baker, who can deliver OMB's Richard Darman. Secretary Baker arranged this week's diplomatic extravaganza to dramatize our interest in acting like a superpower — while, in an election year, passing the tab to Japan and the Saudis.

The CIA director must rely on his former rival and State's attendant Yeltsin-demeanors to preserve his vast spookery. But at the same time, O. Ye. Gates knows the risk to the U.S. of not helping the Yeltsinites in their hour of need: if the reformers fail, back comes sclerotic perestroika with a big army, and we face a new time of global troubles.

It's a dilemma. If the CIA advice is to provide only technical and emergency aid, that would suit the Bush-Baker inclination to bad-

mouth foreign aid while piously deploring isolationism; but if the CIA virtuously damns the politics and endorses the pro-Yeltsin opinion of its Slav-Eu experts, there may be no more clandestine cakes and ale.

I can sympathize with Gates because my own favorite Slav-euologists disagree.

Judy Shelton of the Hoover Institution was right in predicting "The Coming Soviet Crash" when all Western intelligence was wrong. She now holds that the reformers' flotation of the ruble is mistaken, and private investment will come only when spending is curbed, oil and food production are privatized, borders are opened and taxes reduced. With classic logic, this superb economist argues against government aid because only pain triggers basic change.

Anders Aslund accurately estimated the Soviet arms budget at an unsustainable 25 percent of GNP at a time when the CIA was blindly buying KGB disinformation. Like Ms. Shelton, he resisted the siren song of Harvard's "grand bargainers" to bail out Gorbachev with massive aid before Communism died and the Soviet empire broke up.

This free-market Swedish economist, who has the run of the Kremlin these days, tells me that supply-and-demand is working: fresh fish is on sale on Gorky Street for the first time in memory, at less than sky-high prices. And he says that armaments spending has been cut by 85 percent.

However, the Russian Central Bank is still pumping out inflationary credit to local banks locked into the old nomenklatura; as that is curbed, he thinks the time would be ripe to provide a \$6 billion ruble-stabilization fund to spur capital investment.

Who's right, Judy or Anders? I don't know, and nobody can be certain; but the downside risk on helping now is little, and on not helping is great. So the prudent hard line is to help, and the president's \$645 million pledge is not much help.

In making this painful choice, I am sending a message to our econo-spooks at the cookie-pushers' orgy: Make the aid call on its merits and let the pols take care of the politics.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.



CHARLEY REESE

Kuwaiti ruling family not worth price paid

So, okay, we're a year into the New World Order and — besides a quarter of a million Iraqi corpses and thousands of malnourished Iraqi children — what's new or more orderly in this world?

The Persian Gulf War, treated as a televised sports event by lots of folks except those whose sons and daughters died or were wounded in it, remains the best evidence yet that the government in Washington is not a servant of the people but a manipulator of the people.

Americans were lied to. "The war is about jobs, jobs, jobs," said Secretary of State James Baker. Oh? Where are they? In Mexico? Tell that to the 21 percent of the Persian Gulf War veterans standing in the unemployment lines.

It was about democracy? Oh, so the Sabah family could return to Kuwait, sit on their gold-plated toilet seat, re-establish its non-democratic rule and abuse the human rights of Palestinians and treat poor women imported for servants' jobs like chattel slaves?

The Kuwaiti ruling family is not worth the

life of one American, much less 400. It wasn't last year. It isn't this year.

As for the great oil shortage, that's about as real as the Great Pumpkin Linus keeps looking for. Please note that with Iraq and Kuwait oil both off-stream, with OPEC trying to impose production quotas, the price has still fallen and, as of this writing, is hovering around \$18 a barrel. A fallen price, like a fallen lady, means there's more supply than demand.

By the way, if you want to know the real reason the U.S. keeps insisting on sanctions against Iraq, it is to keep Iraqi oil off the world market. If the purpose was, as they claim, to oust Saddam Hussein, they could have accomplished that a year ago. It has to be the oil. It does not make sense otherwise. George Bush stopped Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf when there was nothing between him and Saddam but a shattered and fleeing army. Now a year later, Bush claims it is so important to get rid of Saddam Hussein that we must continue to deny Iraqi children food and medicine. Bull.

And the UN? Once the UN Security Council had been used by George Bush and Maggie Thatcher for their purposes, the UN has reverted to its impotent previous state.

You ought to ask your congressmen and senator why UN Security Council resolutions aimed at Iraq are so important but other UN Security Council resolutions are meaningless.

Congress voted to send Americans into war to enforce UN Security Council resolutions aimed at Iraq but they denounce UN Security Council resolutions aimed at Israel. What's the difference? Ask them.

The Persian Gulf War was fought for two reasons and was promoted by two groups related to the two reasons.

Reason one was that the American-British multinationals wanted to establish a permanent Western military presence in the Persian Gulf oil sheikdoms. They wanted to render these little countries (actually the oil) dependent on them for protection. So, they took out Iraq, which left the Arabs scared of Iran and no one but the U.S. to protect them.

The second reason was that with Iraq out of the way, Israel would be militarily secure for the foreseeable future. Thus, pro-Israel groups joined with the business-defense groups to lobby for the war. Don't call me anti-Israel. This is a fact. (See the report in The Wall Street Journal, Jan. 28, 1991, page A12, written by David Rogers.)

The global corporations got what they wanted. Israel and its friends got what they wanted. What did the American people get? The usual — parades, graves, and the bill.

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

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Unemployment tees off American public

All you hundreds and thousands of people out of jobs can relax. Vice President Dan Quayle has discovered there is work to be had at a Burger King in California.

The vice president was on his way to play golf in the Bob Hope tournament when he saw a sign in a Burger King window in Ontario, Calif., that said, "Help Wanted."

Quayle stopped his motorcade, went inside the Burger King and was told that jobs were available there for \$4.25 an hour.

He was asked what advice he would offer the nation's unemployed. After discovering they needed help at the Burger King, he answered, "Don't give up hope."

The article regarding the incident went on: "Quayle then headed for Palm Springs where he played golf with comedian Bob Hope, former President Ford, and pro golfer John Daly."

Let's see now: The vice president tells me not to give up hope even though I just lost my \$50,000 a year job. I'm in my early 40s, and I've got a wife and two children at home and one

about to start college.

I've also got a monthly mortgage payment on my house, the bank and I are still sharing ownership of my car, one of the kids at home needs braces, and we've already had to get rid of the dog because we couldn't afford to feed him anymore.

I lost my health insurance when I lost my job. College costs have tripled since I was in school. We're eating frozen fish sticks three times a week. I've sold the TV and the VCR, the dining room table, and my watch to help make ends meet.

I can't afford a haircut or to fill the car with gas. We've cancelled our newspaper subscription and the entire family is using one toothbrush to save money.

If I have to eat one more frozen fish stick I'll throw up, and my brother-in-law wants to come live with us because he's out of work, too, and they foreclosed on his house.

We'll have to put my brother-in-law and his wife on cots in the den and his two kids will have to sleep on the floor. Everybody will be cut to one frozen fish stick per meal.

But the vice president of the United States says I can go to work at Burger King in Ontario, Calif., for \$4.25 an hour.

But we live in North Carolina, and I've already tried three local Burger Kings and two McDonald's and I even applied for a job driv-

ing a Rotorooter van, but they said they were cutting back because nobody was stopping up much of anything anymore, due to the economy.

"What they used to throw away and clog up the sink with," the guy had said, "they're eating these days."

They told me even if they needed help at the local Burger Kings and McDonald's, I would be too old and overqualified.

"You simply don't have enough acne to take burger orders," they said.

I asked if there might be any managerial positions open.

"Are you kidding," I was told. "Our current manager is so young, his mother still dresses him before he comes to work each morning."

I wonder how much bus fare is to Ontario, Calif. That much? If I had that kind of money we could afford to turn on the furnace and shower in hot water more than once a week. I went down to the appliance store and watched Vice President Quayle play golf in Palm Springs on television.

After the round, Bob Hope said, "The vice president really knows how to hit a golf ball." That's the only hope I've had in months.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

ANOTHER VIEW

Who should liberate Iraq?

Should America encourage Iraqis to overthrow Saddam Hussein? Yes.

Should it advertise that any new Iraqi government could expect an early easing of the international economic embargo and generous reconstruction aid? Yes again.

But should the U.S. commit itself in advance to give armed support to any group that challenges the Iraqi dictator, as Saudi Arabia now urges? Under present circumstances, the best answer is no.

The world has every right to hold Saddam Hussein accountable to international law. But replacing even the most obnoxious regimes, provided their cruelties are confined to their own territories, is best left to the people directly concerned.

Besides, a military blank check might have disastrous consequences. The offer could be taken up by an Iraqi cabal no less brutal than the present Government. A rebel coalition with weak domestic support could get bogged down in protracted fighting. Kurdish or Shiite rebels could provoke wider regional war.

A year ago, the issues were different. Saddam Hussein had occupied Kuwait, in defiance of U.N. resolutions. His deployments threatened Saudi Arabia; his statements showed he was trying to use force to control oil prices and supply. And, as postwar inspections revealed, he was assembling a nuclear capability in violation of Iraq's Nonproliferation Treaty commitments.

Compare that with the situation today. Iraq's forces have been thrown out of Kuwait and badly mauled. They pose no immediate threat to anyone outside Iraq.

An effective international embargo prevents Baghdad from rebuilding its military might. And the Security Council's ceasefire resolution, with the implicit threat of military action, has shut down nuclear, biological and chemical weapons development.

At the same time, Saddam Hussein's survival in power is a political embarrassment to President Bush, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the U.N. coalition — and a nightmare for the Iraqi people.

Kurdish families are exposed to the ravages of winter in the open. Suspected dissidents face mass executions and other forms of state terror. Millions of Iraqis have been condemned to malnutrition and illness by their government's callous rejection of U.N. terms for humanitarian relief.

If those conditions result in a rebellion with good prospects for success, and with a reasonable likelihood of setting Iraq on a more constructive course, there may be a case for the U.S. to provide limited logistical support.

But any decision to return to Iraq in force needs to be preceded, as before, by U.N. and Congressional deliberation. Iraqis deserve better than a quick fix; Americans deserve better than a campaign season surprise.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1992. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Jan. 27, 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and

Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their Apollo 1 at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

On this date: In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

Philippine

By Philip She...
N.Y. Times New

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By T. Elaine...
N.Y. Times New

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HAPPY D



Philippine presidential race turns into free-for-all

By Philip Shenon

N.Y. Times News Service

MANILA, Philippines — The first presidential campaign in the Philippines since this nation rose up to topple the Marcos dictatorship in 1986 is developing into a free-for-all in which victory will depend more on traditional political deal-making than on debate over proposals to ease the plight of the country's tens of millions of poor.

The two candidates who top voter opinion surveys — a grade B movie star who is sometimes described as the Ronald Reagan of the Philippines and a former immigration commissioner who is portraying herself as a dogged corruption fighter — are being written off because they lack the backing of a large political machine.

"I hope my life will improve because of the election, but I don't know if the politicians care," said Sylvia Alonzo, a 41-year-old laundress who lives in a large squatter camp three blocks from the presidential offices at Malacanang Palace.

Mrs. Alonzo, who sleeps at night on the passenger

seat of a bicycle-taxi sidecar and who bathes each day with a bucketful of water she buys from a nearby merchant for the equivalent of two or three cents, says she will probably vote for Sen. Joseph Estrada, the actor-turned-politician who is billing himself as a champion of the poor.

"He will help the poor," she said. "Many of the others do not care about the poor."

At least nine major political figures are seeking the presidency, including several of the central figures in the 1986 "people power" revolution that ended with the ouster of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the rise to power of his nemesis, Corazon C. Aquino.

In a scene that would have been unimaginable only months ago, Imelda Marcos, the former first lady and a newly announced presidential candidate, found herself seated at a luncheon in early January between two of the architects of her husband's ouster, Fidel Ramos and Juan Ponce Enrile.

Ramos is running for president; Enrile has considered it. Both served in Mrs. Aquino's Cabinet as defense secretary.

Strike looms as Russians resupply space station

By T. Elaine Carey

N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — "Mission control, come in please."

No answer.

Theoretically, that's what could happen today in Russia, where discontent over the effects of the plunge into a free market has reached outer space.

Scientists, engineers and maybe even cosmonauts in the famed Soviet, now Russian, space program say they may go on a short strike. They say they want to "warn" their bosses that a different sort of "Star Wars" is not far off.

This one is not about which superpower can zap the other in how much of a millisecond. It is mostly about how much the pay of

Russian scientists and cosmonauts who were pampered under the Communists now is worth each month — enough to buy eight pounds of fatty sausage and nothing else. Though high in prestige, their job pays about as much as shoe repairing.

Their space station, called Mir (Peace), orbits the Earth for several months at a time. A cargo space-ship keeps them supplied as they whirl around a world, probably feeling less dizzy than if they were on the ground in Russia experiencing the political revolutions happening here.

When that cargo ship docks, Mission Control technicians intend to take advantage of the limelight and make it known that their ex-

pertise should command much more than a mere 600 rubles (roughly \$6) a month.

Nutritional experts here have estimated that an average Russian male must spend at least 2,000 rubles (\$20) a month just to obtain the minimal vitamin intake for himself.

Though angry, the workers at Mission Control aren't crazy. They don't intend to obstruct the tricky docking and leave their boys starving in space.

For the moment, the 8,000 experts at the Kaliningrad Mission Control, not far from Moscow, are just planning an action dramatic enough to publicize their gripes, which go beyond the low pay.

Five years ago, their program

was on its way to Mars — literally. Now the Russian space program's budget is crashing, as the governments of the former Soviet Union concentrate on basic needs like heat and food.

Coal miners and doctors too have become restless and outspoken since free market prices became a fact of life Jan. 2. So far, Russian President Boris Yeltsin has managed to soothe them and win their patience for a few more months.

Northern Ireland rallies to observe 20th anniversary of 'Bloody Sunday'

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Children carrying black flags led thousands of marchers commemorating the 20th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," when British soldiers killed 13 people in a civil-rights parade.

Relatives of the dead, carrying white crosses bearing the names of those killed on Jan. 30, 1972, took part in a procession that snaked peacefully through the Roman Catholic Creggan and Bogside areas to a rally outside the city's Guildhall.

Twenty years ago the marchers, demanding civil rights for Catholics, were trying to get to the Guildhall when they were halted and fired on by paratroopers. The soldiers claimed they had been shot at by gunmen during the illegal march.

Thirteen people were shot to death that day and a man who was wounded died months later and his name was included on a memorial to the dead. An official inquiry later ruled none of the people shot had been armed.

This Sunday, police mounted

a strong security cordon around the city and used dogs to check Guildhall Square for bombs before the crowds arrived. The only army presence was a military helicopter.

At the square, Gerry Adams, leader of the Irish Republican Army's legal political wing Sinn Féin, told the gathering, "Bloody Sunday was not a mistake. It was the British government's answer to the reasonable demands for civil rights. It was premeditated, designed and executed with deadly intent."

Police whack poppy flowers in anti-heroin campaign

DIAMANTINA, Colombia (AP) — About 250 machete-toting policemen have descended on these mountain jungles to whack away at dazzling red poppy flowers in a huge but inefficient campaign to eradicate the raw material used for heroin.

The raids began Jan. 20 and continued through the weekend in the central province of Tolima. Penetrating isolated rebel-controlled territories, government forces have destroyed 1,267 acres of the illicit crop.

Reporters witnessed the operation Saturday on a misty mountainside whose vegetation had been burned by traffickers to make room for the poppies.

The police colonel commanding the raids, Alfonso Arellano, said his department pleaded with the central government for permission to use chemical herbicides.

"Manual eradication is an immense waste of money and personnel," he said.

Colombian authorities are considering the request to use the herbicide glyphosate, sold over the counter in the United States and often used in landscaping. But there is formidable opposition to chemical eradication by certain government officials and environmental groups.

When Colombia's powerful cocaine cartels began diversifying into heroin last year, they hired peasants and rebels to harvest and guard the poppies.

But the cartels offered no resistance when the scores of machete-wielding policemen arrived to cut down the flowers and arrest the growers.

Twenty people, including several minors, were detained Friday, said Arellano. Women with children were allowed to stay. The police roamed freely about the wooden shacks where the captured peasants had been living.

U.S. and Colombian officials say cartels are using their established drug trafficking infrastructure to deal in heroin.

Since last year, police have destroyed 4,000 acres of poppy. Though officials believe most is processed abroad, several opium laboratories were discovered in the southern Colombian province of Huila.

The raids focused attention on Colombia as the newest link in the international heroin trade traditionally dominated by Thailand, Laos, Myanmar (formerly Burma) and Mexico.

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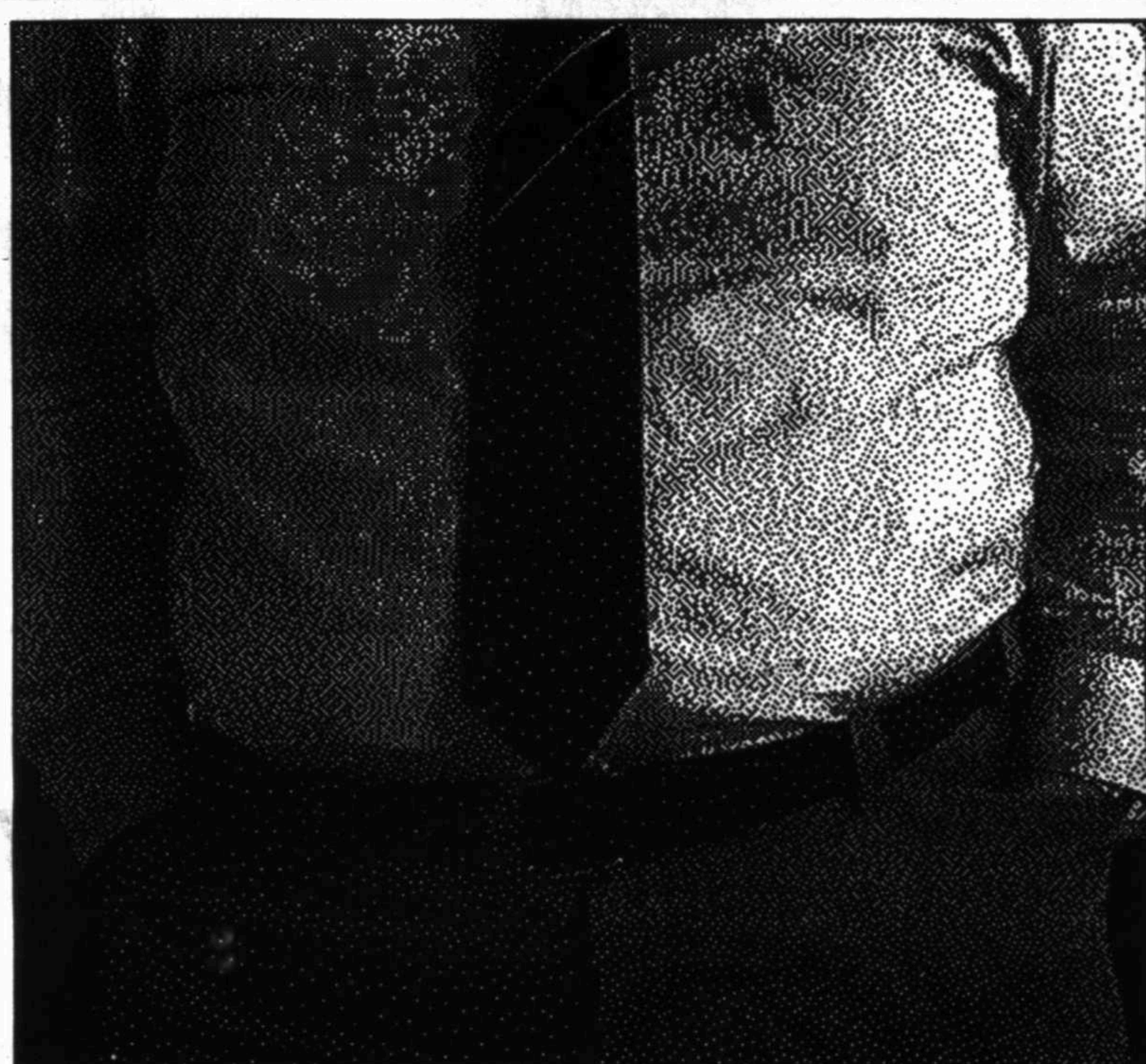
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By Robert Reinhold
N.Y. Times News Service

■ More national news/6C

John Bragg, a Tennessee state lawmaker who served on the negotiating team that lured Nissan to his state, does not think much of the buy-American movement. It's little more than "Japan bashing," he said, adding: "What it all is is

— John Bragg

"A General Motors car can have

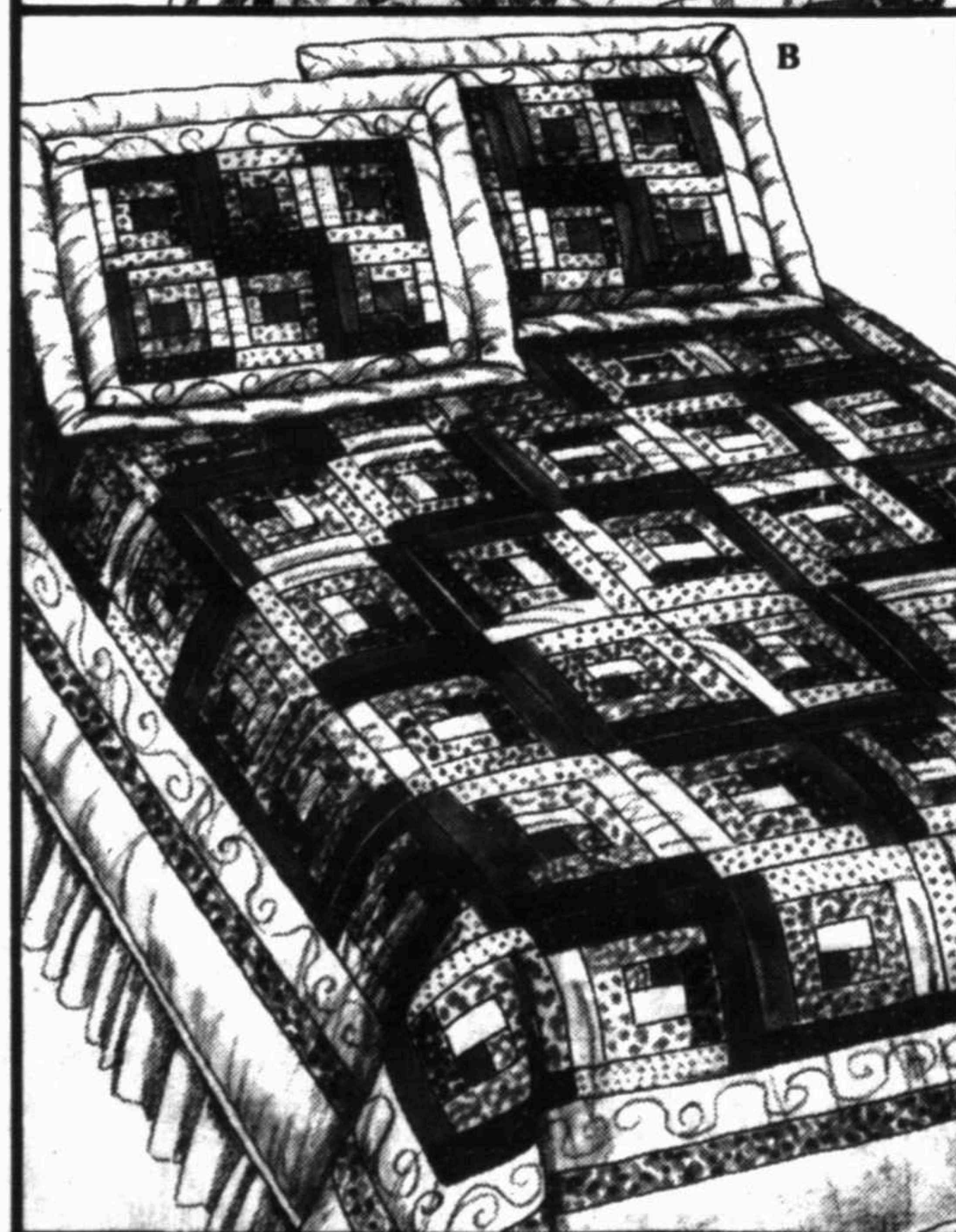
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Section 4
Midland
Monday

Meet Sherri, a wife, a homemaker, a woman at heart. But today she'll look like a star.

Sherri is a land Park resident, the home of a mobile glam studio, at Victoria Square.

Sherri is to surprise Valentine's.

She's not Glamour.

Brian Holm.

"About to surprise said. "The is say 'I v Sherri a tographs of (clients are no makeu "after" she As dance makeu makeup b face and The mal focus filte



At left, Victoria Salazar and Sherri Givhan look through examples of the glamour photos available from the Glamour Express mobile studio. Above, Sherri undergoes her makeover and tries on the first of four outfits she will wear.

Story and Photography by Joe D. Williams



Sherri is posed by photographer Bob Saunders. The image on the monitor will be recorded on a disc for instant proofs.

GLAMORIZE ME!

Meet Sherri Givhan ... housewife, homemaker, businesswoman and mother of four. But today — for a price — she'll look just like a movie star.

Sherri has arrived at Midland Park Mall — temporary home of Glamour-Express, a mobile glamour photography studio, at 10 a.m. with friend Victoria Salazar.

Sherri said she was doing it to surprise her husband for Valentine's Day.

She's not alone, according to Glamour Express salesperson Brian Holcomb.

"About half the women want to surprise their husbands," he said. "The best way to do that is say 'I went to the mall.'"

Sherri and Victoria look through a book of photographs of previous clients — drab "before" shots (clients are asked to arrive with clean, dry hair and no makeup) in striking contrast to the dazzling "after" shots.

As dance music from a boom box fills the air, makeup artist Michelle Mayfa applies a thick makeup base to Sherri's face, testing the color on face and shoulders.

The makeup, along with the lighting and soft-focus filters, are the stuff and substance of glam-



20 minutes.

After Sherri has gone back to the changing room, Saunders pops a floppy disc from the video recorder that has captured each frame as it was recorded on film. The floppy disc enables clients to see their proofs immediately.

Prints made from the identical frames recorded on film can be ordered and shipped later from the company's photo lab.

Please see **GLAMOUR/2B**

our photography.

Make-over complete, Sherri gets her choice of four outfits.

Ms. Mayfa holds up various garments to see which color Sherri likes — and, more importantly, which ones look good on her.

Soon, Sherri is in the hands of photographer/manager Bob Saunders, who will put in 12 hours of this routine every day until the crew moves the studio to its next location.

Saunders quietly takes charge, posing Sherri and directing her to change from one outfit to another. He shoots several exposures of Sherri in each of the outfits. The photography takes about



Sherri laughs as salesperson Brian Holcomb displays one of the novelty items available. Inset at left shows an example of the final results.

DEATHS

J.W. Rustamier

Services for J.W. "Rusty" Rustamier are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gary Groves officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born on December 8, 1916, in Terre Haute, Ind., and attended school there. He graduated from Rose Polytechnic University in Indiana. He married Mary Jo Bradshaw in 1943.

He worked for Shell Oil Co. from 1944 until his retirement in 1970. After his retirement he worked as a geophysical consultant. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

His wife preceded him in death in May 1991.

Survivors include two daughters, Jo Ann Stinson and Judy Makowsky, both of Midland; one brother, William Guy Rustamier of Speedway, Ind.; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two nephews.

Memorials may be directed to

Memorial Christian Church in Midland.

Boyd Bingham

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for former Midlander Boyd B. Bingham, 70, of Hobbs, N.M., are set for 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Hobbs with the Revs. William Sebring and Jack London officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Haven Memorial Park.

He died Friday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born in Munday, Texas, and moved to Hobbs from Midland in 1961. He married Dorothy Bodenhamer on Jan. 22, 1949, in Tulsa, Okla. He retired from Texaco Oil Co. about six years ago after a 34-year career with the company. He worked as a district equipment engineer.

He received his bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering in May 1951 from the University of Tulsa. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hobbs, where he served as a church elder, church trustee and church superintendent.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Keith Bingham of Midland and Dr. Jeffery Bingham of Houston; one brother, Tom Bingham of Dumas; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Memorials may be directed to the American Heart Association or to Hospice of Lea County, P.O. Box 249, Hobbs, NM 88241-0249.

Hattie Curl-Bland

KERRVILLE — Graveside services for Hattie Lee May Curl-Bland, formerly of Kerrville, sister of Wesley C. May of Midland, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Kerrville with the Rev. Philip Riley of the First United Methodist Church of Georgetown officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown.

She died Friday in Georgetown. She was born on June 18, 1904, in Gillett, Ark. She graduated from Westmorland College in San Antonio and taught school in Marfa, Poteet, Pleasanton, Lemming and San Antonio. After moving to Kerrville, she married Anson Purdol "Pete" Bland in 1948. She was active in the J.R. Burnett I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 238 as a Rebecca. She retired from the Kerrville State Hospital in 1972.

Survivors include three sons, C.L. Curl and Andi Williams, both of El Paso, and James T. Curl of Georgetown; another brother, the Rev. Roy May Sr. of Temple; three grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

GLAMOUR: Photo service makes fantasy reality

(From 1B)

Slipping the disc into an envelope bearing Sherri's name, address and phone number, Saunders hands the envelope over to Holcomb.

By the time Sherri has returned, having traded a black bustier for a blue sweatshirt, Holcomb has called up the first frame.

"Okay, as I call up each frame, you say 'yes, no or maybe,'" Holcomb said.

Sherri watches intently for several frames, then bursts into laughter at one particularly sexy shot. Ms. Salazar returns to help with the critique.

Soon, Sherri gets to go back through the "maybes" and change a few to "yesses."

To compare the pictures side-by-

side, Holcomb prints out proofs on a thermal printer located below the still video player. In moments, Sherri is looking at several strips of black-and-white images of herself in poses ranging from sexy to demure, in a fake fur, bustier, casual jacket and wrap-around like high school seniors wear in class pictures.

Now the sales pitch begins.

If Sherri bought an 8x10-inch print for \$35, she could get out for just over \$80, including the makeover, sitting, print and tax. But Holcomb tells her this would not be "cost effective."

Instead, the photos are priced according to units — the 8x10, for example, is considered one unit. But a unit could be two 5x7s or a slew of wallet-size photos.

Usually, however, like parents buying senior class photos, clients buy "packages" of several units, including large prints, calendars and other items, one of which Holcomb gleefully shows off — jockey shorts emblazoned "I ♥ You" with the face of a good-natured client framed in the heart.

Sherri declined to be immortalized on underwear.

She did, however, purchase a number of prints ranging from wallet-size to a large wall portrait.

The two-hour fantasy was worth it, Sherri said, especially with her glamorous adventure captured in photographs.

"You get to look like a movie star for an hour or so," Sherri said.

"Then, you go home and wash it off."

DPS to begin using 'stealth' speed gun

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety recently unveiled a new "stealth" speed gun that officials say can't be picked up by conventional radar detectors.

Mike Cox, DPS spokesman, said a hand-held, laser speed gun soon will be added to the department's arsenal for enforcing speed laws.

Officials say the new technology could put them one step ahead of speedy drivers, many of whom are equipped with expensive radar detection units.

"If we have a device which can clock speeders, and they are not going to get a warning via their radar detectors, then it will be an effective law enforcement tool," Cox said.

The devices cost about \$3,700 each. "Because of the high cost, right now we just don't have the funding to go out and get a bunch of these," Cox said. "Down the road, if we get bucks, we may get some more."

The first device is being donated by GEICO Insurance Co., which has 12 offices in Texas.

The company already has given about 20 units to law enforcement agencies nationwide and plans to hand about seven more to Texas law enforcement agencies in 1992.

The speed detectors now used by DPS officers use microwaves and radio waves that cast a "net" between 200 and 400 feet wide. That sets off radar detection units in vehicles.

The new unit is more reliable, its makers say, because its 3-foot-wide laser beam allows officers to point the gun directly at a vehicle to ascertain its speed.

That also means law enforcement officers will no longer clock trees moving at 70 mph.

"There are no false readings on the gun," said Doug Ramey, a sales representative for Laser Technology Inc., the Colorado firm that manufactures and sells the laser speed detector. "You either get a 100 percent good reading or you get no reading."

Officials of a nationwide motorists group dispute the accuracy of the new technology, claiming it is unreliable.

Police jail man in connection with death of boy

Staff Report

ODESSA — An Odessa man remained in the city jail Sunday night on a murder warrant in the death

of a 5-year-old boy, according to jail officials.

Bond for Lateef Shomari Grubbs, age and address unavailable, was set at \$200,000 by Justice of the Peace Dennis Bright, jail officials said.

Businessman gambles on snowless skiing

By Don Wallace

Associated Press writer

JACKSONVILLE — Snow skiing in East Texas year-around isn't as far-fetched as it might sound.

Not if you listen to developer Denny Mortis. He's built the slopes hoping the people will come to Love's Lookout at the Lookout Mountain ski park.

Mortis said with a laugh, "It was sort of like the movie 'Field of Dreams' when I was out here, I kept saying, 'If I build it, they will come.'"

Mortis, a certified financial planner from Whitehouse, bought 40 acres bordering on Love's Lookout park north of Jacksonville in hopes of turning the hill slopes into a recreation center.

"It was a jungle when I first got here," Mortis said. "I'd cut through the thick brush and then fall down and cut some more. It was really thick, and I still didn't know what would become of it."

What has become of a portion of the land is a 150-foot slope, dropping a total of 35 feet down the side of the hill at a 3-to-1 angle. Mortis lined the land with padded modified Astro-snow training turf from Texas A&M University.

The 35-foot wide course can be used to ski, sled or canoe down. Once at the bottom, where they are stopped by the bungee cord barrier, participants can climb up the walkway. Skiers must herring-bone-walk up the incline, according to Mortis, to build up skiing muscles.

"We got this idea from Texas A&M," Mortis said. "They're training 800 students on Mount Aggie. When we were there it was 94 degrees, and they were skiing like

'We want this to be a place for good, clean, drug-free fun for the entire family. A family can come here and have a good time on \$20, and I guarantee all the kids will sleep when they get home they'll be so tired. I think people in East Texas are desperate for something new to do with the kids like this.'

— Denny Mortis

mad in shorts and T-shirts. We recommend that all the people here wear long sleeves, although this surface doesn't hurt, even if you rub across the surface. It won't give you a burn."

Mortis, a native of upstate New York, said he grew up skiing. He said this surface gets a true feeling of being on the slopes of Colorado or New Mexico. The only difference is this slope is closer to Mount Selman than Pike's Peak.

"This is great training area for skiers," Mortis said. "You can practice and learn how to ski. This surface doesn't let you cheat like real snow. In real snow you can slightly turn or lean in and snow plow. This makes you really do it right, set the edges of your skis ... It'll make you a much better skier."

"The skiers here can use their own boots, but they must use our skis," Mortis said. "We have some special short skis that work well on this course. We set the bindings very light so you can walk out of your ski if it gets hung or you fall."

Mortis added, "We had one skier tell us it felt softer than regular snow. This guy is a good skier. He was coming down the hill at a good clip and lost it. He flipped head over heel down the slope. He

got up and went back to it. "What is so special about this surface is that it can be modified," Mortis said. "It can be like new snow or like powder. The rain doesn't hurt it — just makes it faster. You can get a good aerobic conditioning form this course."

Mortis said about 300 people showed up on a recent weekend, and he expects more. He is ready, with 11 pairs of skis, 40 sleds and 20 inflated canoes.

Mortis also has two instructors trained in CPR, two assistant instructors and two employees in the concession area.

Mortis has big plans for his slice of the East Texas pine hills. "I'd like to expand this slope into one or two slopes about 800 to 900 feet long," he said. "I'd like to add a bobsled run of about 250 feet, I'd even like to add chair lifts. I'd like to add a water park, it just depends on how well this goes over ... if the people support it."

Mortis looked over the hill and said, "When I first started here three months ago, the rain really killed us. Now we're in pretty good shape, but we have so much more we could do. I've done a lot of the work myself."

"The first weekend was great," Mortis said. "We had families, doc-

tors, lawyers, engineers and welders — everybody from 2 years old to 55 and 60."

Mortis said, "We're really involved with the D-FY-IT programs (a drug-free program for area schools). We give 10 percent discounts not only to the students, but to the whole family. Then we channel 5 percent of that back to the chapter. We want this to be a place for good, clean, drug-free fun for the entire family. A family can come here and have a good time on \$20, and I guarantee all the kids will sleep when they get home they'll be so tired. I think people in East Texas are desperate for something new to do with the kids like this."

Jacksonville Mayor Gene Brum-below said, "I think it is really unique. I don't know anything about how much money is involved or how it's laid out. But it is definitely a one-of-a-kind thing. You can't snow ski like this any other place around here."

Mortis has taken the plunge, built the alpine course in the middle of East Texas, all that's missing is the people.

Maybe the Winter Olympics will be in the future. Instead of at Calgary or Albertville, they could hold the skiing events in East Texas. Now that's a Slope of Dreams.

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Tom Bruner, 48, served in the U.S. Navy from 1964-67, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1969 and his law degree from U.T. School of Law in 1972.

He has extensive business experience, including 10 years as head of the trust department of a Midland bank. He joined the law firm of Boldrick & Clifton in 1986.

Since then, he has been actively engaged in private law practice with experience in both civil and criminal law.

Tom Bruner's extensive community involvement exemplifies his strong commitment to a better Midland.



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'Bee' smart

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1992 Regional Spelling Bee April 4 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

To help students prepare, this column on words, their spelling, meanings and origins will run daily through April 3. The words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition. Spelling source is Webster's Third New International Dictionary, the official dictionary of the bees. The column is prepared by Lawrence Technological University.

āl'e-kwōt'

aliquot (adjective, noun, verb) — To a mathematician, a number that can be divided exactly with no remainder is called an aliquot, and a number that has a fraction left over when divided is an aliquant. Aliquot is derived from the Latin "aliquis" (some) plus "quotus" (how many). The term "aliquant" is formed using the same prefix "aliquis" with "quantus" (how great or how much).

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Study shows taxpayers being asked to pay bigger chunk of collider's bill

By Jackie Kozczuk
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Texas taxpayers are being asked to assume a far greater financial risk in the Superconducting Super Collider because of shortfalls in other sources of public financing for the massive, \$6.25 billion atom smasher, according to government documents and state and federal officials.

Texas is being asked to spend tens of millions of dollars more up front than the state had planned to spend on the massive physics research project, according to an Energy Department proposal.

The department's request puts the state in the position of possibly taking a substantially larger loss on its investment if Congress eventually scraps the project, say sources familiar with the super collider's financing.

The terms of the state's increased involvement are spelled

out in a document called "Texas Funding Profile," which the Energy Department has submitted to the state's super collider commission.

The profile puts the state on an accelerated payment schedule, calling for it to spend more in the early years of construction than in later years.

The money would come from the \$1 billion in bonds that Texas voters approved as an inducement to bring the scientific plum to the Ellis County site near Waxahachie, 35 miles southeast of Fort Worth, in north central Texas.

To protect its investment, the state agreed to spread its payments over the life of the project, with payments to equal about 12-and-a-half-percent of the annual costs of building the machine.

But the Energy Department profile spells out payments of as much as 19 percent of annual costs. For instance, the state had been expected to contribute about



The State

\$84 million this year but is being asked to kick in \$46 million more, for a total of \$130 million, according to the document.

Moreover, the department is asking Texas to spend almost its entire \$1 billion by 1996. The state originally had planned to spread its payments until the end of construction, expected in 1999.

Asked whether Texans are being asked to assume a bigger risk, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, said, "There's no question about that."

"The early years of the project are the years it is at the greatest risk of being killed," said Chapman, a member of the House Appropriations Committee who has been involved in financing for the

super collider.

State and federal officials attribute the demands on the state treasury to two main factors: resistance in Congress to the large yearly increases in spending that it takes to keep the project on schedule and inability of the Bush administration to attract major foreign partners.

"If Congress is not going to appropriate more money, and if foreign governments are not going to be forthcoming with their contributions, then where are they going to go?" said a former state official who was closely involved in the project.

"They have to go to Texas," he said. "We're the only game in

town." Joseph Cipriano, project director for the Energy Department, said he disagrees that the absence of major foreign partners is a problem, but he acknowledged that resistance in Congress is a factor.

In making estimates of the federal government's share of costs, he said, the Office of Management and Budget tried to avoid big yearly jumps that would stir up opposition in Congress, where a vocal minority would like to scrap the project.

"What potentially is happening here is the DOE is attempting to pass the political heat from Washington to Austin," Chapman said, using the initials for Department of Energy.

Whether Texas will agree to take a bigger gamble on the collider will be decided in March by the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, a panel appointed by the governor to over-

see the use of state super collider funds.

Chairman Jack Martin, an appointee of Gov. Ann Richards, said, "On its face, I have some concerns about it, but I'm not going to reject it out of hand."

"Texas is going to make sure its contribution is made in a way that is prudent and does not cause Texas to take an unnecessary risk," he said.

One indication the commission is seriously considering the proposal came last month.

The commission issued bonds valued at \$250 million, bringing the total issued so far for the collider to \$500 million.

That action allows the commission to have cash on hand to accelerate payments if its members vote in March to grant the full request for 1992.

The bonds are to be paid off by the state's general tax revenues and by annual appropriations by the Legislature.

Judge in state higher education decision hopes he contributes to community

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press writer

BROWNSVILLE — With the stroke of a pen, District Judge Ben Euresi Jr. declared the state's higher education system unconstitutional and thrust himself into the midst of a controversy.

The decision turned many eyes toward Brownsville and the little-known judge whose signature on a court document created a quandary for Texas lawmakers, who now have 16 months to correct inequities in the system or stop funding colleges and universities.

Until now, the former district attorney-turned-judge, who on Jan. 2 celebrated his first anniversary on the bench, has kept a fairly low profile. He prefers it that way.

"With the exception of this type of case (being a judge) is not as high-profile or controversial as the district attorney's office," Euresi said. "This position has less of a

spotlight ... and that's very relaxing."

Still, the thought he would again be inviting controversy scarcely crossed his mind, he said, when it came time to make a final ruling.

"I realized that this decision could be that kind of decision," said Euresi. "If it was, so be it."

Euresi ruled Jan. 20 that the system violates the Texas Constitution because it denies Mexican-Americans equal education opportunities. He ordered the Legislature to make changes by May 1, 1993, or it will be forced to quit funding the system. Some have questioned the ruling, and it's likely to be only the first step in a lengthy legal battle.

The judge said, however, that he's encouraged by statements made by officials that higher education funding needs to be equalized and that South Texas should get a bigger share of state monies. "I'm very hopeful that they will

sit down with the Legislature and come up with a plan that will be agreeable to everyone and one that will improve the quality of life in the border region," he said.

Euresi's concern for the border isn't just an outgrowth of his legal responsibilities. It's also personal.

The 42-year-old Euresi grew up in Brownsville and makes his home there, along with his wife, Alice, and their four children. Yet when he left the area in 1969 he had no real plans to return.

"It wasn't until my last year in law school that I started to think of Brownsville as an alternative," Euresi said. "And I'm glad I did. Because I've been fortunate to have been elected into public office, and I'm back with my family and the friends that I grew up with."

Euresi left for Houston after graduating from Texas Southmost College with a degree in political science. He wanted to pursue a law degree, although robes and a

gavel weren't on his mind at that time.

"I was thinking of the political arena back then, and when I looked up the names of the legislators I saw that many of them were lawyers, so I planned to go to law school," he said.

That took him to the University of Houston and eventually the Thurgood Marshall School of Law. He graduated in 1979 and returned to Brownsville to practice law, first in a private firm then with the district attorney's office. He won the Cameron County DA post in 1984.

Euresi said he enjoyed that office. But in 1990, when he was beginning to feel a need for a change, a rare opportunity presented itself: there was a vacancy in the 107th state District Court, and it looked like any candidate for the seat would run unopposed.

"It was very difficult for me to pass up," Euresi said. So he didn't, and he won the

uncontested election in 1990.

Euresi's courtroom was mostly quiet — much like the judge's voice when he speaks for the bench — during his first year. With the exception of the higher education ruling, there's been little public notice of what goes on there.

Euresi said he wants to improve on that as he gains more experience. "And hopefully I'll be

able to contribute to this community that I grew up in."

Some would say he's already done that by ruling against the state.

University officials are still trying to assess the ramifications of Euresi's decision, which came in a lawsuit filed by Hispanic groups hoping to improve education opportunities along the border.

Appeals court to hear sodomy law case Wednesday

DALLAS (AP) — When Texas ushered in its sodomy law in 1879, Oran M. Roberts was in the Governor's Mansion, immigrants southeast of Austin created the state's first Czech newspaper and the Legislature provided for the establishment of Prairie View State Normal School.

In the years following, Roberts left political life to become a law professor at the University of Texas, The Texan in LaGrange folded and Prairie View abandoned its "normal school" title and became Prairie View A&M University.

But for more than 110 years, Texas' statute against sodomy, called "antiquated" by homosexuals, remained virtually unchanged until state District Judge Paul Davis ruled the law unconstitutional in December 1990.

The state appealed Davis' ruling, hoping to settle the issue. Arguments are scheduled for Wednesday at the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

For years, Texas — with ties to both the rugged determinism of the West and the Bible Belt philosophy of the South — has found it difficult to embrace the notion of same-sex couples.

"Our creator did not create man and man, he created man and woman," said Cathie Adams, president of Dallas Eagle Forum, a conservative political action group. "We cannot get away from the Bible. This culture is built upon the single unit of the family."

"It's time that someone is a voice that says (homosexuality) is anti-family."

Last week, 29 of Texas' 181 lawmakers expressed support of the

sodomy law in a "friend of the court" brief filed in the appeal of Davis' decision. In the brief, the lawmakers tie homosexual activity to health dangers and moral decay.

But Suzanne Goldberg, a staff attorney with the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which fights discrimination against homosexuals, said

fear often leads to anti-gay laws.

"I think it's a ... lack of understanding which leads to feelings of hatred and feelings that the (homosexual) community is a threat to the way they feel society should be."

"It's outrageous that people see they have the right to deny people the right to consensual sex."

"There is no justification, politi-

cal, economic or otherwise that should keep something like (the sodomy law) on the books."

Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia have laws prohibiting sodomy between all couples or between same-sex couples. That includes Texas, Michigan and Kentucky.

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Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Committee to Elect James Devenport, One Winchester Court, Midland, TX 79705.

Unusual restaurant has one table

By Mary MacVean

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Every Wednesday, Richard Krause and his fiancée pack up her sculpting equipment and cart it upstairs. They set up the large oval table and chairs, and Krause ties on an apron and starts to cook.

By the next day, their loft is a restaurant.

"Richard Krause's Show Kitchen," with seating for 22, is certainly among the most exclusive dining establishments of the moment.

"New Yorkers are always looking for the new, the different, the unconventional. That mentality is very strong here," said Krause, a protégé of California chef Wolfgang Puck.

Besides Krause and fiancée Naomi Martin, the staff consists of one hired waiter and an occasional assistant in the kitchen. Martin helps take coats and serve drinks before going off at 10 p.m. to her part-time bar-tending job.

There is one seating Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Come alone, and make new friends, or reserve the entire table for a party.

Before dinner, guests are welcome to chat with Krause in the open kitchen as he finishes work spread out on his makeshift counters: one butcher block table and an old dresser with a wood top. He cooks on a puny, apart-

ment-sized stove.

Krause, chef at three New York restaurants that held the spotlight for their time, last was chef and partner at the Rose Cafe, a popular Greenwich Village restaurant where he was known for inventive, Asian-influenced dishes. He recently set out to search for a place of his own.

But he expected the lawyers and real estate agents would take time haggling and hunting before he could get to work again, and Krause didn't have the patience — or, he said, the money — to wait.

So he invited everyone over for a home-cooked meal.

Now this is some home cooking: roasted pepper and sweet corn crab cakes, stir-fried duck salad on Chinese greens, sautéed shrimp with mustard cream, wild mushroom salad, puffed pastry stuffed with cinnamon-apple-cranberry cream.

Krause, who's tall and skinny, with a long brown braid down the back of his chef's jacket, talked one afternoon while peeling potatoes for garlic mashed potatoes.

The menu that night also included shrimp bisque with leeks and wild rice; salad with goat cheese and Italian bacon; roast lamb with squash and tomatoes; and a pear tart.

On Thursdays, there's a meatless meal. Menus are available a week ahead, by phone or fax. Dinner is at 8; \$45 a person, no matter the menu, \$15 extra for liquor, no mat-

Come alone, and make new friends, or reserve the entire table for a party.

ter how much is consumed.

The Show Kitchen opened Dec. 5. The first couple of weeks, the diners were mostly friends and a few foodies "who know every chef in town, and want to tell you what things were like the last time they were at Chez Panisse," Krause said.

Startup costs were minimal. Krause built the dining table. He bought dinnerware and placed a little ad in The New York Times.

Krause, 35, and Martin live in a loft in Alphabet City, a neighborhood on the Lower East Side of Manhattan with a reputation for gangs, graffiti and general decay. Next to his building is a vacant lot where people were selling old toys one cold afternoon. Behind them was a burned and abandoned tenement building.

He is not the first to serve fancy food in a poor neighborhood; restaurants have preceded him to the Lower East Side, taking advantage of affordable rents and the allure of life on the fringe.

"It gives people a chance to feel

like they're being adventurous," Krause said. But he added that it's not that big an excursion: "It's not the North Pole; it's just New York City."

Still, Krause is used to cooking in less funky locales. After working for six years at Spago in California, Krause became chef at Puck's Chinois on Main in Santa Monica when it opened. A native of Southern California, he was ready to move on six years ago, when he came to New York.

At the high-priced Melrose, critics praised his creativity, but the restaurant was, among many forced to lower prices and change menus in 1990, and Krause moved to the Rose Cafe, a more affordable showcase.

From feeding 100 or more at a time, he's down to a single table. The Show Kitchen is rather like an exclusive supper club.

"It would be a lousy place to take someone out to dinner to break up with them," Krause said. "Or, it could be funny if a guy suddenly got down on one knee" to propose marriage.

Krause hopes diners will feel as if they're at a party.

"The work is to be taken seriously, but not to the extent that you lose sight of what it's about. Conversation and camaraderie are what it's about," he said. "The point is supposed to be about sitting down with friends, or with people who may become friends."

Florida city where retirees flock honored for prune consumption

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

— To a city still trying to shake its retiree image and the moniker "God's waiting room," an award honoring its consumption of prunes has added another unwanted wrinkle.

"That is too funny," howled City Council member Leslie Curran. "All I can say is, St. Pete makes the goings great."

The California Prune Board, noting that the area's per capita prune consumption outpaces the national average, has awarded St. Petersburg a \$1,000 grant to develop a walking exercise program.

"One suggestion was that it shouldn't be a walking program, but a running program,"

joked Maria Tritt, a city recreation leader.

The city was one of 10 awarded grants to develop the "Healthy Strides" program. They were chosen for the quality of their recreation programs as well as their prune marketing potential, said prune board spokeswoman Maria Waltert.

While the national average for prune consumption is 0.6 pounds per person, the Tampa-St. Petersburg area averages about 1.13 pounds per person.

"I have to be honest with you," said St. Petersburg marketing director Richard Hickman. "I was not for publicizing the prune award. But ... It's worth a good laugh."

DEAR ABBY

Scare tactics won't stop promiscuity

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Promiscuous sex seems to be a major topic these days. What should we do about it? How much should we tell our kids?

Many years ago, when I served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, we were brave young men — normal, healthy and innocent — and we were going off to war. The Air Corps, in its wisdom, showed us very graphic movies that explained what could happen to our bodies if we caught what they called in those days a "social disease."

Believe me, it wasn't very pretty. I saw big strapping men faint, and some became nauseated and ran from the room while viewing these movies. They were always shown on Friday afternoon, just before the men took off for a big weekend.

Let me hasten to say that the movies did not kill off our sexual desires. What they did was increase the demand for condoms, which were free for the asking at the checkout desk.

We all know that sex is here to stay. All healthy, normal people are interested in sex, and nothing is going to change that. Perhaps now is the time to start showing those movies again, only this time, they should be shown to the students in high schools. Let them see what can happen to them if they don't either abstain from sex or take proper precautions.

I am confident that, after seeing a few of those movies, most of them will. — GEORGE M. GILKESON, DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR GEORGE: Scare tactics are not the answer; education is.

During World War II, a "social disease" (now called a "sexually transmitted disease") was curable with penicillin. Now we must deal with AIDS, for which there is no known cure. While condoms offer some protection, their failure rate is estimated at anywhere from 11 percent to 19 percent, not very encouraging odds considering that the penalty for a defective condom could be an early grave.

So today, who among the sexually active is safe? Only those who are strictly monogamous with a partner who is also strictly monogamous, provided neither is HIV-positive.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Guilty Conscience" sought advice on how to make restitution for a fraudulent insurance claim he had made many years ago. He feels guilty for having accepted a medical insurance payment he was not entitled to, and now he wants to make amends.

You may be interested to know that the very next day I received a letter of apology and a check from a former policyholder saying he had accepted a claim payment from us in 1974 after he had illegally disposed of his automobile. He said his check of restitution also marked his return to sobriety, as the eighth and ninth steps of

Alcoholics Anonymous' recovery program require participants to list those they have harmed, and make amends where possible.

I've sent this person a letter expressing our thanks and our best wishes along with a promise to donate the money he sent to the Chicago Alcoholics Anonymous chapter.

Abby, examples of insurance fraud are found all too often these days. Fraud is a \$16 billion problem for property and casualty insurers in this nation, and the more we can do to reduce the problems of fraud, the more control we can exercise on the insurance premi-

ums we all pay.

But these are obviously more than stories about insurance fraud. They're triumphs of conscience and courage, and they should be celebrated. — RAY H.

KIEFER OF ALLSTATE, NORTH-BROOK, ILL.

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

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TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Villanova vs. Connecticut, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Texas vs. Baylor, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today

JUCO BASKETBALL — Odesa College vs. Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center, KCRS (550 AM) radio.

Sports facts

Post-season field goals

Most NFL attempts	
39 George Blanda, Chicago, Houston, Oakland, 19 games	
31 Mark Moseley, Washington, Cleveland, 11 games	
27 Roy Gerela, Houston, Pittsburgh, 15 games	

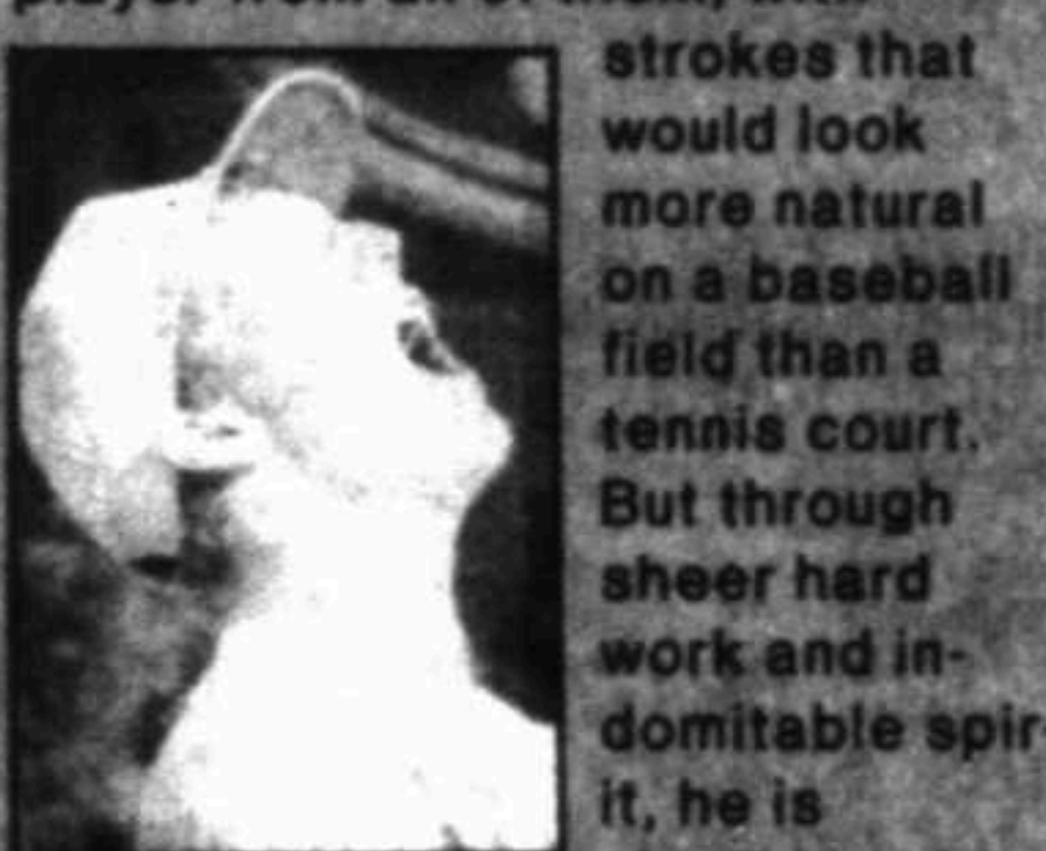
SOURCE: National Football League

Courier rises

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Courier, swinging a racket like a baseball slugger and sporting a cap to match, is on the verge of becoming the first American man ranked No. 1 since John McEnroe.

Only nine men have ascended to the top in the 20 years of ATP rankings, dominated for most of that period by Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Stefan Edberg.

Courier is a different breed of player from all of them, with



strokes that would look more natural on a baseball field than a tennis court. But through sheer hard work and indomitable spirit, he is about to take his place among the great players of the game.

Courier's 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Stefan Edberg in the Australian Open final Sunday put the red-haired, 21-year-old from Dade City, Fla., in a position to take over Edberg's No. 1 spot in two weeks at the end of the next tournament in San Francisco.

Courier, ranked No. 23 at the start of last year, left Australia trailing Edberg by only 30 points in the ATP computer rankings — 3,671 to 3,851 — a difference he can easily overcome with early-round wins in San Francisco as Edberg sits out that event.

That would end a nearly seven-year drought at the top of the rankings for Americans, since McEnroe reigned for nearly five years until mid-1985. Courier also would be the third youngest to become No. 1, trailing by a few months McEnroe in 1980 and Borg in 1977.

Courier lacks the touch and graceful movement of some of those who held No. 1, and he hasn't mastered the serve-and-volley game. Rather, he swings his short, punchy two-fisted backhand like a line-drive hitter in baseball, which he used to be when he had aspirations of a career on the field. And he serves with the same motion he used to pitch.



Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.



Washington Redskins' quarterback Mark Rypien winds up and gets ready to throw a first-half touchdown against the Buffalo Bills during Super Bowl XXVI Sunday in Minneapolis.

Defensive blitz proves no risk

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Risk? What risk? Not when you're talking about the Washington Redskins' defense.

"Sometimes it's just a game of cat-and-mouse," defensive end Fred Stokes said Sunday after the Redskins outguessed and outplayed Buffalo's offense in another lopsided Super Bowl. "We took some chances. Some worked and some didn't. When it did work, it worked big."

Using the same blitzing, take-a-chance style that nearly gave the Denver Broncos an upset victory in the AFC championship game, the Redskins pressured Jim Kelly and shackled Thurman Thomas.

In winning 37-24, the Redskins built 24-0 and 37-10 leads and usually seemed a step ahead of the Bills. On several occasions, Washington's blitzing and stunting defenders were in the backfield within moments of the snap.

Linebacker Wilber Marshall, the NFL's only big-money free agent ever to change teams, finally proved he was worth the two first-round draft choices Washington had to give Chicago in 1988. In the first half, as the Redskins built a 17-0 lead, Marshall had four solo tackles, two assists, a sack and two forced fumbles.

"We always had a man free," Marshall said. "In that offense, they didn't have enough people to block us. They have five linemen. They don't keep any backs in. We have six or seven up front. They have to throw pretty quick, and in their offense, they're spread pretty wide."

Cornerback Darrell Green, the only defensive starter drafted in the first round by

MVP	
Mark Rypien	
Quarterback Redskins	
Attempts	33
Completions	18
Yards	292
Touchdowns	2
Interceptions	1

SOURCE: NFL

Washington, intercepted one first-half pass and tipped another that Brad Edwards intercepted.

Marshall and Green had plenty of help from the lesser-known players in Washington's patchwork defense.

Stokes and Jumpy Geathers, two of six key Redskins defenders acquired via Plan B free agency, each sacked Kelly. Edwards, another Plan B pickup, had an interception in each half and defended five passes. Kurt Gouveia, a 1986 eighth-round draft choice, inter-

Please see **RISK/3C**

'Skins Posse has picnic in Buffalo's secondary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The pass-catching Posse won the Super Bowl shootout Sunday.

Gary Clark, Art Monk and Ricky Sanders had a picnic in the Buffalo secondary in a 37-24 Washington romp that was constructed largely through the air.

Clark was the major culprit, picking apart cornerback Nate Odomes for much of the game and climaxing the mismatch with a 30-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter that opened the lead to 31-10.

It was his seventh catch of the game and gave him 114 yards receiving. Earlier, it seemed Monk would get that many on Washington's first drive. At 34, he is the elder statesman of the Posse, so old, in fact, he was there when the Redskins' wideouts were called The Fun Bunch.

As the Redskins moved down the field on their second possession, Monk looked like a kid again, catching three passes from Most Valuable Player Mark Rypien. He started the drive with a 12-yard reception, then caught back-to-back passes for 19 and 31 as Washington rolled.

Monk then made a leaping catch in the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but the score was reversed by the replay official, who ruled that Monk did not have both feet down in the end zone.

It was only a temporary interruption for the Posse.

Sanders caught a 41-yard pass, setting up the first score of the game, a 34-yard

■ Washington's no-name Redskins solve Buffalo's no-huddle offense, 37-24, in Super Bowl XXVI.

By Dave Goldberg

AP Football Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The no-names on Washington's defense were too much Sunday for Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

The Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years, 37-24, putting the game away with 24 straight points after a scoreless first period in which they blew two touchdown chances.

The Bills, one-point losers to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl a year ago, never were in this meeting of the teams with the two best records in the NFL. Only two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter made it seem that way.

This Washington win was as much the work of obscure defenders like Kurt Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred Stokes, Jason Buck, Alvoid Mays and Andre Collins as any of the team's stars.

"Our defensive guys gave them a lot of looks and I think that held them," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said.

Sure, MVP Mark Rypien was 18 of 33 for 292 yards and two touchdowns as Washington ran the NFC's streak in the NFL's marquee game to eight straight.

Sure, the "Posse" — receivers Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders — led a 17-point explosion in 5 minutes, 45 seconds of the second quarter after a scoreless first period. That surge saw the Redskins use the no-huddle offense themselves in a modified reprise of their record 35-point second quarter in their Super Bowl rout of Denver four years ago.

And sure, Rypien hit Clark with a 30-yard TD pass with 1:24 left in the third quarter after Buffalo had cut a 24-0 lead to 24-10.

But just as important was the work of a blitzing defense that shut down the NFL's most explosive offense until the Redskins had that lead.

It sacked Jim Kelly five times, got four interceptions — two by Edwards, one of five Plan B free agents who start on defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon's

Please see **SUPER/3C**



Art Monk

field goal by Chip Lohmiller.

Then Rypien went to Clark for 16 yards and Monk for eight, setting up the Redskins' first touchdown, a 10-yard pass to Ernest Byner.

On their next-possession, Clark caught a 34-yarder, positioning the ball for a 1-yard TD run by Gerald Riggs. That made it 17-0 and the rout was on, orchestrated by the three wideouts, who see themselves as outriders, tough guys on search-and-destroy missions in the secondary.

CBS gets 'Maddeningly' good reviews

By John Nelson

AP Sports Writer

Paint this on your bedsheet and hang it over the mezzanine railing at the Metrodome:

Crummy on Baseball, but on the Super Bowl: Maddeningly good.

So, knock it off CBS bashers, the Columbia Broadcasting System did good, this time.

Three months after a World Series that was long on replays and overripe verbiage and short on coverage, CBS brought its "A Team" to Minnesota for the Super Bowl, proving that football is its game, even if it isn't Buffalo's.

The broadcast team of Pat Summerall and John Madden, under Sandy Grossman's direction, gave us Super Bowl coverage that was as crisp and upbeat as Jim Kelly wasn't.

If Madden isn't widely recognized as the best analyst in the business, he should be. And it's easy to figure out why.

"Mark Rypien has taken this game over," Madden

said as the Washington quarterback drove his team to a 17-0 lead in the second quarter. Then, moments later, when the camera isolated on Buffalo's 340-pound offensive tackle, Howard Ballard, he remarked: "That's the biggest non-fat guy I've ever seen."

Now, there's a bit of analysis that wouldn't occur to Bill Parcells.

And when Rypien threw a long touchdown pass to Gary Clark with 1:24 left in the third quarter to put Washington ahead 31-10, Madden said: "That's what a champion does. When one team starts to take it away from you, you go back and get it."

It's not quite as easy to figure out why Summerall is the best NFL play-by-play man in network TV, but here's a clue. After the game was over, you couldn't remember a thing he said. Now, that's good play-by-play.

He makes you want to get down on your hands and knees and kiss your lucky diodes that you didn't have to listen to the grating perorations of Al Michaels or the schoolboy rah-rah of Dick Enberg.

While Summerall and Madden applied the script, Grossman used his 17 cameras and 12 tape machines to

bring us interesting and meaningful pictures. CBS was roundly criticized for its work on the World Series — too many replays and a cavalier disregard for live action — but it was obvious that CBS came to the Super Bowl with a different philosophy.

There were no frivolous replays, no football wives in the stands, and no weeping cheerleaders.

Shots from the two goal line cameras, attached to mini-blimps tethered to the Metrodome roof, were no improvement over conventional angles. Field level cameras behind the end zone are better.

But CBS scored a real victory with its use of isolation replays, like the one of Buffalo free safety Mark Kelso in pass coverage.

"He can backpedal faster than most people can run," Madden said. "He's not a big guy, but he sure can tackle — boom, bang!"

CBS' biggest Super Bowl fumble was the pregame show, 2½ hours of stuff you've been hearing for two weeks. And did we really need Curry Kirkpatrick in short pants at an indoor beach party with blondes in cellulite bikinis?

Chaps host Odessa College

Midland College hopes to improve on perfect 7-0 conference mark

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

For 3½ seasons Odessa College had a stranglehold on Midland College in basketball. Until MC ended its 1991 season with a 72-68 win over OC, the Wranglers had won 10 straight contests in the rivalry, including two straight victories at the Region V tournament.

This year, the two teams are — as that well-worn cliché goes — headed in opposite directions.

At 7-0, the Chaps could finish the first half of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference schedule undefeated with a win over the Wranglers tonight when the two teams tip-off at 7:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center.

"What we've done is put ourselves in a position to have a great conference season," MC coach Steve Green said. "We haven't done that yet, but we are in a position to do it. You're only as good as your last game."

OC, at 4-3, has fallen on hard times, and is currently in fourth place in conference.

"We've gone through some changes," OC head coach Dennis Helms said, "but we basically have the same people playing."

"We have struggled. I certainly wouldn't have voted for us as high as we were voted."

OC entered the 1991-92 season as the ranked No. 2 nationally.

Sophomore forward Nathan King is one of the OC casualties. King walked out of a Wrangler practice last week and was suspended from last Thursday's game against New Mexico Military. As of Friday, he had yet to report back.

"He quit. He's not back as of right now," Helms said late last week. "My decision is that he will work out if he was here."

OC also lost two other players — including their starting point guard, earlier in the season.

"It's a long season, and the person who needs to be the happiest is the coach," Green said on Helms' situation at OC. "If the coach is happy, his players are. And if he is miserable, his players are."

"The only way I know you can be happy as a coach is if you know you're doing the right things."

"If we had to play in Waco (at the regional tournament) right now," Helms said, "we would not be a strong factor."

Conversely, the Chaps are enjoying their newfound success. With each win, they get closer to what is now an almost assured Region V tournament berth, March 6-10.

"I would sum up to this point that Midland is executing and playing a little harder than the rest of us right now. Maybe winning the first three conference games woke them up."

MC is open Thursday, and resumes play February 3 at home against New Mexico Military.

COM sprints to Winter title

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

The City of Midland Swim Team sprinted away with the Nations-Bank Winter Invitational team title Sunday at the COM Pool.

COM, with its second pool record in the three-day event, dwarfed the 12-team field with 2,050.5 total points. El Paso Aqua Posse was second with 461.5.

COM now has 45 swimmers qualified for the Texas Age Group Swimmers (TAGS) state meet in San Antonio.

"We hope to have 50 qualified by the time we go to state, but we're really looking good for this time of the year," said COM coach Brad Swendig, "who touted his relay teams."

"We had a great number of relay teams turn in state times and that really ups the number of kids we can take with us," he said. "Nobody else will take 45 kids from West Texas to state."

Alison Owens broke a pool record that stood for 13 years when she posted a 1:04.30 in the 13-14 girl's 100-yard backstroke. In breaking the old mark of 1:04.39, Owens helped the COM girls to a 1,101 team total.

The COM 13-14 girls notched a pool record Saturday in the 400 individual relay. Owens swam a leg on that team.

The COM boys chipped in with 949.5 points as Gregg Strauss turned in victories in the 10-and-under boy's 50 and 200-yard freestyle races and in the 100 individual medley. Those efforts earned Strauss high-point honors in the division with 67 points.

Cody Marcum's 51 personal points led all 11-12 boys. Marcum joined Matt Sullivan, Paul Urquiza and Adam Jimenez in winning Sunday's 400 freestyle relay. And Carl Walker emerged the winner of the 200 freestyle in 13-14 boy's action with a state qualifying time of 1:59.29.

On the girl's side, Monica Stroman and Kristen Stoltz were high-point winners in their respective divisions.

Stroman won the 200 IM and the 200 butterfly and ended the invitational with 84 points. Stoltz won the 100 IM and 50 fly Sunday, winding up with 50 total points.

Other COM girls to win events Sunday were: Kathryn Krall in the senior 100 backstroke; Susie Carnett in the 13-14 200 freestyle; Amber Goodwin in the 11-12 50 free; and Abby Ritchie in the 8-and-under 50 breaststroke.

Here are the first-place winners and City of Midland results through six places from the final day of competition (Sunday) at the Nations-Bank Invitational swim meet at the City of Midland Pool. Participating teams are: Amarillo Swim Team (AST); Caprock Swimming (CAP); City of Midland Swim Team (COM); El Paso Aqua Posse (EPAP); Fort Bliss Sharks (FSB); Fort Stockton Aquatic Club (FAC); Lubbock Swim Team (LST); Monahans Swim Club (MSC); Pleasant View YMCA (PYAT); San Angelo Swim Club (SASC); United Swimmers of Abilene (USA); West Texas Aquatic Club (WTAC).

BOYS
50 breast: 1. David Romack, FBS, 50:28; 2. Lee Irons, COM, 58:57; 3. Michael Collier, COM, 1:02:24.
100 fly: 1. David Headstream, USA, 50:72; 2. Michael Collier, COM, 1:02:58; 100 IM: 1. David Romack, FBS, 1:42:42.

10-and-under
50 breast: 1. Jeff Cooper, FSAC, 40:05; 2. Scott Carnett, COM, 41:23; 3. Greg Brink, COM, 42:51; 5. Gregg Strauss, COM, 45:20.
100 IM: 1. Gregg Strauss, COM, 32:18; 3. Greg Brink, COM, 33:35; 5. Robert Hahn, COM, 33:78.
200 free relay: 1. LSC (C. Utom, S. Baidmore, B. Beckman, C. Hopkins), 2:25:58.
200 free: 1. Gregg Strauss, COM, 2:32:27; 3. Greg Brink, COM, 2:43:51; 5. Robert Hahn, COM, 2:44:52; 6. Scott Carnett, COM, 2:52:04.

11-12
100 breast: 1. Jacob Bentley, FBS, 1:17:25; 3. Brad Glasscock, COM, 1:19:10; 4. Michael McKeller, COM, 1:19:17; 5. Spencer Ritchie, COM, 1:21:22; 6. Adam Jimenez, COM, 1:21:45.
50 free: 1. Bobby Venzal, AST, 27:05; 2. Matt Sullivan, COM, 27:58; 3. Matthew Winston, COM, 28:04; 4. Cody Marcum, COM, 28:58; 5. Paul Urquiza, COM, 28:58.

100 IM: 1. Bobby Venzal, AST, 1:07:54; 2. Matt Sullivan, COM, 1:10:55; 3. Cody Marcum, COM, 1:11:05; 4. Matthew Winston, COM, 1:11:07; 5. Michael McKeller, COM, 1:12:50; 6. Adam Jimenez, COM, 1:13:19.
400 free relay: 1. COM (C. Marcum, A. Jimenez, P. Urquiza, M. Sullivan), 4:08:55; 2. COM B, 4:20:54; 3. COM C, 4:25:51; 4. COM D, 4:37:55; 5. COM E, 5:04:78.
200 free: 1. Matt Sullivan, COM, 2:05:70; 3. Cody Marcum, COM, 2:16:45; 5. Adam Jimenez, 2:18:54; 6. Scott Strauss, COM, 2:20:01.

13-14
200 free: 1. Carl Walker, COM, 1:59; 2. Nick Sullivan, COM, 1:57:01.
200 fly: 1. Mychal Murray, LSC, 2:19:09; 4. Carl Walker, COM, 2:26:48.
400 free relay: 1. LSC (M. Murray, C. Decker, J. Broboda, Z. Utom), 4:03:07; 3. COM A, 4:11:97.
100 IM: 1. Josh Johnson, SASC, 1:02:41; 2. Carl Walker, COM, 1:02:73.
200 IM: 1. Josh Johnson, SASC, 2:13:41; 2. Carl Walker, COM, 2:21:07.

Senior
200 free: 1. Chuck Rogers, MSC, 1:53:11; 3. Blake Johnson, COM, 1:59:58; 5. Brandon Johnson, COM, 2:00:54.
100 breast: 1. Jason Bentley, FBS, 1:08:34; 4. Steven Mullins, COM, 1:12:54; 5. Blake Johnson, COM, 1:13:27; 6. Cole Bloodworth, COM, 1:13:53.
200 fly: 1. Sergio Soto, EPAP, 2:08:57; 2. Jesse Natrasa, COM, 2:09:05.
400 free relay: 1. COM C (C. Rogers, B. Johnson, B. Parley, M. Sullivan), 3:41:55; 2. COM B, 3:44:17; 3. COM D, 3:47:50; 4. COM A, 3:50:57.
100 back: 1. Chuck Rogers, MSC, 58:09; 2. Howard Flowers, COM, 59:54; 4. Jordan Schaff, COM, 1:03:55; 5. Neil Sherrod, COM, 1:03:53; 6. Chris Hall, COM, 1:04:13.
200 IM: 1. Sergio Soto, EPAP, 2:09:56; 2. Howard Flowers, COM, 2:13:52; 4. Nathan Reed, COM, 2:15:53; 6. Blake Johnson, COM, 2:16:74.

Ritchie, COM, 1:38:55.
10-and-under

50 breast: 1. Danielle Garcia, EPAP, 41:62; 5. Emily Alvarado, COM, 45:23.
100 free: 1. Lacey Elliott, EPAP, 32:10; 3. Erin Irons, COM, 33:32; 5. Anne Kirkovic, COM, 34:22.
100 IM: 1. Danielle Garcia, EPAP, 1:18:24; 5. Erin Irons, COM, 1:27:01; 6. Anne Kirkovic, COM, 1:28:51.
200 free relay: 1. EPAP (C. Whetten, C. Irwin, D. Garcia, L. Elliott), 2:13:39; 2. COM A, 2:19:56; 3. COM B, 2:28:10; 5. COM C, 2:43:75; 6. COM D, 2:58:24.
200 free: 1. Lacey Elliott, EPAP, 2:58:57; 5. Erin Irons, COM, 2:46:21; 6. Anne Kirkovic, 2:47:55.

11-12
100 breast: 1. Allison Lane, EPAP, 1:18:71; 3. Angela Sanchez, COM, 1:20:45; 6. Marisa Beak, COM, 1:23:02.
50 free: 1. Amber Goodwin, COM, 28:45.
100 IM: 1. Julie Van Leek, FBS, 1:10:32; 3. Amber Goodwin, COM, 1:12:17; 5. Angela Sanchez, COM, 1:14:09.
400 free relay: 1. COM A (A. Goodwin, A. Sanchez, P. McKinny, M. Beak), 4:21:55; 5. COM B, 4:54:28.
200 free: 1. Julie Van Leek, FBS, 2:11:73; 3. Amber Goodwin, COM, 2:20:55.

13-14
100 back: 1. Allison Owens, COM, 1:04:30; 2. Monica Stroman, COM, 1:08:56; 3. Stephanie Kimble, COM, 1:08:52; 4. Sara Carnett, COM, 1:09:57; 5. Susie Carnett, COM, 1:09:23; 6.
200 free: 1. Susie Carnett, COM, 2:07:40; 2. Susanna Reed, COM, 2:08:56; 3. Monica Stroman, COM, 2:09:10; 5. Ainsley Stelling, COM, 2:13:22; 6. Laura Childress, COM, 2:13:45.

100 breast: 1. Natalie Haron, AST, 1:10:59; 2. Monica Stroman, COM, 1:11:52; 3. Sarah Conley, COM, 1:17:41; 4. Allison Owens, COM, 1:18:34; 5. Susie Carnett, COM, 1:19:58; 6. Laura Childress, COM, 1:19:53.
200 fly: 1. Monica Stroman, COM, 2:25:18; 3. Susie Carnett, COM, 2:29:00; 400 free relay: 1. COM C (A. Owens, S. Kimble, S. Carnett), 3:58:33; 2. COM B, 3:58:74.
200 IM: 1. Monica Stroman, COM, 2:18:58; 3. Sarah Conley, COM, 2:29:05; 4. Sara Carnett, COM, 2:29:52; 5. Allison Owens, COM, 2:29:53; 6. Susanna Reed, COM, 2:31:58.

Senior
200 free: 1. Sandra Kirchner, FBS, 2:09:13; 2. Catrina Kieffer, COM, 2:20:71; 3. Holland Patterson, COM, 2:21:15; 5. Jo Anne Housh, COM, 2:40:51.
100 breast: 1. Laura Stringfellow, USA, 1:18:02; 2. Shannon Dozier, COM, 1:21:76; 3. Kathryn Krall, COM, 1:23:28; 4. Melanie Reed, COM, 1:31:40; 6. Carrie Elliott, COM, 1:32:51.
200 fly: 1. Sandra Kirchner, FBS, 2:27:51.
400 free relay: 1. COM A (J. Mraz, S. Lockey, M. Reed, M. David), 4:19:56; 2. COM B, 4:29:38; 3. COM C, 4:37:31.
100 back: 1. Kathryn Krall, COM, 1:11:52; 2. Jody Mraz, COM, 1:15:43; 3. Shannon Dozier, COM, 1:15:56; 5. Melanie Reed, COM, 1:23:47; 6. Jo Anne Housh, COM, 1:25:17.
200 IM: 1. Laura Stringfellow, USA, 2:40:43.

BOYS
50 breast: 1. David Romack, FBS, 50:28; 2. Lee Irons, COM, 58:57; 3. Michael Collier, COM, 1:02:24.
100 fly: 1. David Headstream, USA, 50:72; 2. Michael Collier, COM, 1:02:58; 100 IM: 1. David Romack, FBS, 1:42:42.

10-and-under
50 breast: 1. Jeff Cooper, FSAC, 40:05; 2. Scott Carnett, COM, 41:23; 3. Greg Brink, COM, 42:51; 5. Gregg Strauss, COM, 45:20.
100 IM: 1. Gregg Strauss, COM, 32:18; 3. Greg Brink, COM, 33:35; 5. Robert Hahn, COM, 33:78.
200 free relay: 1. LSC (C. Utom, S. Baidmore, B. Beckman, C. Hopkins), 2:25:58.
200 free: 1. Gregg Strauss, COM, 2:32:27; 3. Greg Brink, COM, 2:43:51; 5. Robert Hahn, COM, 2:44:52; 6. Scott Carnett, COM, 2:52:04.

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50 free: 1. Bobby Venzal, AST, 27:05; 2. Matt Sullivan, COM, 27:58; 3. Matthew Winston, COM, 28:04; 4. Cody Marcum, COM, 28:58; 5. Paul Urquiza, COM, 28:58.

100 IM: 1. Bobby Venzal, AST, 1:07:54; 2. Matt Sullivan, COM, 1:10:55; 3. Cody Marcum, COM, 1:11:05; 4. Matthew Winston, COM, 1:11:07; 5. Michael McKeller, COM, 1:12:50; 6. Adam Jimenez, COM, 1:13:19.
400 free relay: 1. COM (C. Marcum, A. Jimenez, P. Urquiza, M. Sullivan), 4:08:55; 2. COM B, 4:20:54; 3. COM C, 4:25:51; 4. COM D, 4:37:55; 5. COM E, 5:04:78.
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200 free: 1. Carl Walker, COM, 1:59; 2. Nick Sullivan, COM, 1:57:01.
200 fly: 1. Mychal Murray, LSC, 2:19:09; 4. Carl Walker, COM, 2:26:48.
400 free relay: 1. LSC (M. Murray, C. Decker, J. Broboda, Z. Utom), 4:03:07; 3. COM A, 4:11:97.
100 IM: 1. Josh Johnson, SASC, 1:02:41; 2. Carl Walker, COM, 1:02:73.
200 IM: 1. Josh Johnson, SASC, 2:13:41; 2. Carl Walker, COM, 2:21:07.

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200 fly: 1. Sergio Soto, EPAP, 2:08:57; 2. Jesse Natrasa, COM, 2:09:05.
400 free relay: 1. COM C (C. Rogers, B. Johnson, B. Parley, M. Sullivan), 3:41:55; 2. COM B, 3:44:17; 3. COM D, 3:47:50; 4. COM A, 3:50:57.
100 back: 1. Chuck Rogers, MSC, 58:09; 2. Howard Flowers, COM, 59:54; 4. Jordan Schaff, COM, 1:03:55; 5. Neil Sherrod, COM, 1:03:53; 6. Chris Hall, COM, 1:04:13.
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400

SUPER: Redskins dominate Buffalo **Calcavecchia easily breaks PGA title drought**

NBA

Celtics 108, Pistons 91

DETROIT (91)
Westbrook 10-17 3-6 23, Rodman 3-7 0-0 10, Laimbeer 4-10 0-0 10, Dumars 8-15 3-4 20, L.Thomas 8-17 4-4 20, Aguirre 0-2 2-2 2, Henderson 3-4 0-0 5, Bailey 2-1 2-5, C.Thomas 0-0 0-0, Sellers 0-0 0-0, Skinske 0-0 0-0 0, Totems 17-24 15-17 81.

BOSTON (108)
Gamble 9-17 3-10 20, Pinckney 9-1 3-2 2, Parish 9-19 0-18, Bagley 4-7 0-4 11, Lewis 9-11 1-1 13, Battie 0-0 4-4, Douglas 0-0 0-11, For 4-2 2-10, L.Thomas 10-17 0-10, Messinger 0-0 0-0 0, Totale 44-81 18-21 106.

Detroit 28 39 30 16—91
Boston 35 26 27 10—108

3-Point Goals—Detroit 4, 10 (Ainsworth 2, Totems 2, Skinske 1, L.Thomas 1, C.Thomas 0-1, L.Thomas 0-0).

Mark Calcavecchia won his first tournament in 2½ years Sunday when he pulled away to a five-stroke victory in the Phoenix Open.

Calcavecchia, once one of golf's brightest young stars but a struggling also-ran since his 1989 British Open victory, returned to form with a near-flawless, 8-under-par 63 in the final round on the TPC at Scottsdale.

He did not make a bogey, did not have a "5" on his card and won going away, finishing with a string

The victory, the sixth of his PGA Tour career, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

More importantly, however, it wrote an end to his seasons of discontent and re-established Calcevchia as one of America's more accomplished performers.

"There were times last year when I had to dig down pretty deep to keep myself going," he said.

"There were times I questioned myself," said Calcevchia, who has won 10 of his 24 tournaments.

Boston 0-0. Fouled out—Lewis. Re-
bounds—Detroit 36 (Rodman 16).
Boston 45 (Parish 11). Assists—De-
troit 16 (J.Thomas, Laimbeer 4).
Boston 23 (Bagley 10). Total fouls—
Detroit 18, Boston 17. Technicals—
Woolridge. A—14,890.

NHL

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	P
NY Rangers	31	17	2	8

Calcavecchia, who now has a home in nearby Phoenix, was given a long ovation from a huge gallery of friends and neighbors when he capped his finishing streak with a 30-yard chip-in on the final hole.

That gave him a 264 total, a distant 20 under par and provided

Palmer 'skin

reached the depths of his soul when he blew what appeared a certain victory in Ryder Cup singles matches.

"There were times I wondered where's Calc's putting stroke? Where's Calc's chipping stroke? Whatever happened to that guy?"

He answered his own question "He came back this week."

ns' seniors

Washington
Pittsburgh
New York

Washington	29	16	4	0
Pittsburgh	26	18	5	0
New Jersey	27	16	7	0
NY Islanders	17	18	4	0
Philadelphia	14	24	9	3
Adams Division				
Montreal	31	16	4	0
Boston	29	18	8	0
Buffalo	19	22	8	0
Hartford	16	23	7	0
Quebec	12	30	6	2
CALDWELL COVERAGE				
Harris Division				
		W	L	T
Detroit	26	14	0	0
Chicago	21	19	10	5
St. Louis	22	19	8	0
Minnesota	20	21	4	0
Toronto	14	30	5	0
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	26	13	7	0
Calgary	21	20	7	0
Winnipeg	20	22	9	0
Los Angeles	18	25	7	0
San Jose	11	34	4	2
Sunday's Games				
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 4				
Buffalo 5, Winnipeg 2				
Montreal 3, Hartford 1				
Monday's Games				
Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.				
Calgary at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.				

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — Arnold Palmer staged one of his classic charges Sunday to win two holes worth seven skins and \$205,000 in the Senior Skins Game.

After playing poorly and being shut out the first day of the two-day tournament, Palmer stormed back to win \$100,000 when he chipped in from the fringe on the 12th hole, then picked up \$105,000 more with a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15.

The total of \$205,000 for Palmer at 62 the oldest player in the Senior Skins, gave him the tournament title for 1992. He also won the Senior Skins in 1990, when he earned \$240,000.

Chi Chi Rodriguez won \$105,000 Sunday, \$70,000 with a 40-foot putt for birdie on No. 17, and \$35,000 with a 5-foot birdie putt on the

back nine, and I felt a little better starting today, felt looser.

"I think the putt I made at No. 10 to halve the skin with Chi Chong was a big putt for me. It's hard to get over that thing when you're not making putts, and that one did it for me.

"After that, I felt when I didn't birdie a hole, it was only because I had made a mistake. I felt like I should birdie every one."

Nicklaus smiled and said he felt almost like a spectator on Sunday explaining, "When you shoot something like a 34 and don't win a skin ... you just watch two guys play as well as Arnold and Chi Chong and feel you weren't even really in the game."

Nicklaus added, "Arnold played awfully well; he kept right after it."

At Landover, Md.			
Pittsburgh	1	3	0

At Landover, Md.

Pittsburgh	1	3	0
Washington	2	2	2

First Period—1, Washington, Ciccarelli 24 (Burridge), 57, 2, Washington, Ciccarelli 26 (Patcher, Ray), 58, 9, Pittsburgh, Errey (Coffey), 18:54.

Second Period—4, Washington, Istrate 11 (Hunter, Burridge), 52, 5, Pittsburgh, Recchi 27 (Lemieux, Coffey), 10:48, 6, Pittsburgh, Jack 23 (Lemieux, Francis), 12:12.

Pittsburgh, Murphy 10, 14:52, 10, Washington, Burridge 17 (Ciccarelli, Christ), 18:36 (pp).

Third Period—9, Washington, Druce 8 (Hunter), 7:24, 10, Washington, Miller 9 (Riley), 18:01.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh, 14; Washington, 10.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barnes; Washington, Bessure, A-16,000.

Jack Nicklaus, the big winner last year with \$310,000, this time was blanked over the nine holes played Sunday after winning \$95,000 the first day. Lee Trevino, who also came up empty on Sunday, won \$30,000 on Saturday.

"After the way I played Saturday, I was about as low as I've been in some time," Palmer said. "I practiced some after we played

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Transactions

Canadians 3, Whales

At Montreal

Hartford	0	0	1-
Montreal	0	2	1-

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Montreal.
McPhee 12 (DiPietro), 10:02.
Montreal, Schneider 5 (Muller),
McPhee 18:03.

Third Period—3, Montreal, Gilmour
15 (Savard), 9:35; 4, Hartford
Bergvein 5 (Casella), 15:54 (Hartford).
Shots on goal—Hartford 2,
10; Montreal 10-17-8-35-05.
Goals—Hartford, Whitmore. Montreal
Roy, A.—16:53.

Sabres 5, Jets 2

At Buffalo, N.Y.

Winnipeg	0	2	0
Buffalo	1	2	2

First Period—1, Buffalo, LaF-
ontaine 26 (Nesherchuk, Wood).

went out and played most of the

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Second Period—2, Buffalo, Greychuk 24 (Hawarchuk, Bodg

(pp).
 Second Period—2, Buffalo, 4; 3, Andreychuk, 10; 4, Dismacher, 8; 5, 42 (pp), 3, Winnipeg, Evans (Carty, Elymuk), 7; 47 (pp), 4, 12, 10, Wood 14 (Andreychuk), 12; 5, 5, Winnipeg, Housley 16 (McDonald, Elymuk), 18:47.
 Third Period—6, Buffalo, 4; 15, Andreychuk, 15; 15:54, 7, Buffalo, LaFontaine 27 (Andreychuk), 15 (en).
 Shots on goal—Winnipeg 10; 4—33. Buffalo 10-15-9—34. Goals—Winnipeg, Essense, Buffalo, Pappa. A—16,326.

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By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The
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10. **North** - top 25 teams in the
 The soccer Press College basket-
 poll fared over the weekend:
 1. **Alabama** (14-0) best
 84-85. Next: **Clemson**, Mon-
 2. **UCLA** (14-0) best. No. 34 for
 84-85. Next: **South** for Wed-
 3. **Alabama** (14-0) best
 84-85. Next: **South** for Wed-
 4. **Indiana** (14-2) best for
 Next: **Purdue**, Tuesday.
 5. **Indiana** (14-2) best for
 103-78. Next: **at Marquette**,
 Tuesday.
 6. **Ohio State** (12-2) lost to
 111-64. Sunday.
 7. **Connecticut** (16-1) best for
 College 85-77. OT. Next: **at Vi-**
 8. **Kentucky** (14-4) lost to **N**
Arkansas Wednesday. Next: **at Mi-**
ssissippi, Wednesday.
 9. **Kentucky** (17-3) best **N**
Kentucky 105-85. Next: **at Ten-**
see, Wednesday, Feb. 6.
 10. **Kentucky** (17-3) best **N**
gins 77-56. Next: **at No. 16** **Ge-**
tech, Sunday, Feb. 2.
 11. **Arkansas** (14-2) best **Pitts-**
 96-79. Next: **at Oregon**, Thurs-
 12. **Missouri** (11-2) best **Colo-**

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1992

Registration

PARK MALL

69-52. Next: at No. 3 Oklahoma State, Sunday, Feb. 2.
13. Syracuse (14-2) best No.

80-82, Next: at St. John's 80-88, Next: at P. deane, Tuesday.
13. Syracuse (14-2) best N. Carolina 80-76, Next: at Wake Forest 80-76, Wednesday.
15. Alabama (15-4) beat Georgia Tech 80-76, Next: at South Carolina 80-76, Tuesday.
16. Michigan (11-4) beat Wake Forest 80-63, Next: at No. 14 Michigan State 80-76, Tuesday.
17. Oklahoma (19-3) did not play, Next: at Nebraska, Monday.
18. Georgia Tech (19-2) did not play, Next: at Wake Forest 80-76, Tuesday.
20. Duke (14-4) lost to No. 16 Georgia Tech 73-66, Next: at Virginia Tech, Tuesday.
21. Tulane (15-1) beat Temple 80-76, Next: at South Mississippi 80-76, Thursday.
22. St. John's (10-6) lost to No. 22 Syracuse 80-76, Next: at Georgia Tech 80-76, Tuesday.
23. Texas-El Paso (18-1) beat Wake Forest 80-76, Next: at Utah, Thursday.
24. Wake Forest (11-5) lost to No. 1 UCLA 80-77, Next: at Washington State, Thursday.
25. UNLV (17-2) beat New Mexico 80-76, Next: at Utah 80-76, Thursday.

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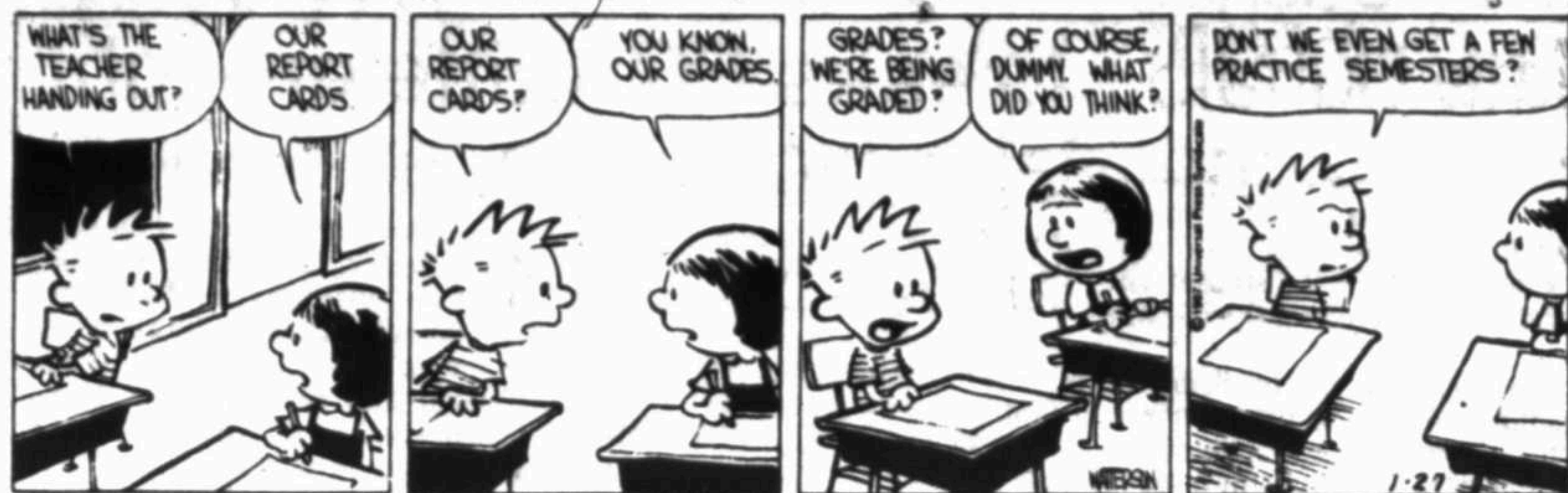
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Generosity will pay big dividends. New social contacts boost the bottom line in business. June features a once-in-a-lifetime career opportunity. A summer romance could turn out to be the real thing! Involvement in community projects brings you wider public recognition next September. Transitional events will make late fall a very exciting period for personal growth. New partnerships are favored in December.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: composer Jerome Kern, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, football's Cris Collinsworth, actress Donna Reed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Being a team player works to your advantage. Counsel a youngster. You are about to reap special benefits from your friendship with an influential person. Welcome true romance to-night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Defray business costs as much as possible and face any financial problems head-on. You are a disarming presence now, able to reconcile quarreling associates. Do not use a close friendship for personal gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A new love or recreational pursuit beckons. There are still some people

you have difficulty understanding. Do not be shy! Your words sound like pearls of wisdom to a young person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on new friendships. A gentle and generous older person will play a key role in your life. An old wound begins to heal. A loving couple firms up their marriage plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Introductions could lead to new employment opportunities. Get out and socialize. Write down your observations of the people you meet. This information could be important later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is no time to sit passively by. Seize a leadership role at work before someone else does. Travel is favored. Your friends and relatives help you develop new contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A friend offers you an unexpected financial opportunity — be careful not to fumble the ball. You strike it lucky in love, too. A blind date could turn out to be very special.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a firmer grip on your fi-

nances now. A special friendship need not end just because one of you is moving out of town. Your pals push you to socialize more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make new progress in the areas of education, employment and family harmony this week. Business travel proves profitable. A recent financial venture begins to pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You save time and money by spotting a major flaw in a business venture. Keep your ideas to yourself until the time is right. Romance flourishes if you do not appear too eager.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confusion over the details of a deal could halt negotiations. Do not give up! This project would prove highly lucrative. Go slow in romance. Secret transactions could come back to haunt you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The spotlight is on your economic interests: what you earn and what you spend. A secure future will require considerable planning. Focus on practical tasks at work.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are known for their loyalty to friends and loved ones. Dutiful sons and daughters, these Aquarians will pay deference to their parents throughout their lives. Hard-working and determined, these children look forward to enjoying the fruits of their labors.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ65 ♥QJ4 ♦KQ8 ♣K95
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♠

What action do you take?

A.—Whether your no-trump range is 15-17 or 18-19, you have already described this hand with your opening bid. Even though your hand is improved defensively by your holding in the overcaller's suit, you have nothing new to say. Pass.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ ♥AQ8 ♦A1093 ♠AJ62
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—While three no trump might seem like the logical action, that would tend to show more strength in the minors and less in partner's suits. Since you don't want to raise partner's second suit with only three-card support, make a temporizing bid of three spades to let partner describe the responding hand further.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Void ♥KJ762 ♦A9842 ♠1098
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—There could very easily be a red-suit slam on for your side, but bear in mind that partner is in the balancing seat and could already be bidding most of your values. Especially at this vulnerability, we prefer the prudent course and would bid four hearts.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Void ♥KJ762 ♦A9842 ♠1098
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♠ Dbl Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—The same hand as before, but here the vulnerability and the position are different—partner has doubled in the immediate seat. Now we like our hand for slam purposes, and would tell partner so by starting with a cue-bid of four spades.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQJ6 ♥K95 ♦8 ♣Q10654
Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

A.—There are times when we would show a four-card major before a five-card minor, but not when we have the values to bid twice. The

natural order is to show your longer minor first, reserving spades for the next round.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J4 ♥9 ♦A102 ♠AKQ8762
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Forget about point-count. You have a self-sufficient suit and a hand that should produce eight tricks on its own, facing a partner who opened. Flash the slam signal with a jump shift. Bid three clubs.

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

THE FAR SIDE



Californians question quality of products made in prisons

By Stephanie Brommer
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Behind barbed wire and prison walls, inmates toil daily to make chairs for state-run universities, decals for the California Highway Patrol and eyeglasses for Medi-Cal patients.

Business is booming at the state Prison Industry Authority — a \$147 million-a-year operation that includes optical labs, furniture-making shops, knitting mills, clothing factories, silk-screening operations, laundries, farms and dairies at state penitentiaries.

Work ethics and skills are taught for use on the outside, and inmates are kept busy to still unrest, officials said. An incentive reducing the inmate's sentence one day for every day worked helps relieve prison overcrowding.

Although the system provides incentives for inmates to get involved, some critics complain that it fails to ensure high-quality work.

"Making eyeglasses is a lot different than making furniture," said Roxanne Walters, agency relations coordinator for the California Optometric Association. "We opposed the program before it started, and there have been a lot of problems with the labs."

"There was a riot that closed down one of the labs, and some inmates retaliated for some policy they didn't like by purposefully mutilating glasses," she said. "What is the incentive for prison labor to do a good job?"

Corrections officials say the incentives are many. Beyond earning time off a sentence, working a PIA job means an inmate earns 25 to 95 cents an hour, and good work habits mean more privileges.

Roughly 8,000 of the state's 100,000 inmates are involved with PIA and 10,000 more are on waiting lists for jobs, said Barbara Reno, PIA's chief of planning and evaluation.

About 800 of the 5,330 prisoners at the California Correctional Institution in Tehachapi, north of Los Angeles, work PIA jobs, earning day-for-day sentence reductions and helping to alleviate overcrowding at the prison that was designed for 2,757 inmates, spokesman Dan

'What is the incentive for prison labor to do a good job?'

— Roxanne Walters,
California Optometric
Association

Felix said.

Some of the inmates there make decals for vehicles used by the California Highway Patrol, Department of Forestry, Fish and Game and state hospital vehicles. Others make wood and metal chairs for the University of California, Los Angeles, California State University, San Diego, and the state universities at Bakersfield and Fullerton, Felix said.

Mulch, processed from wood shavings in the furniture plant, is sold to the state Department of Transportation as fertilizer and ground cover, Felix said.

Wearing bluejeans and T-shirts, 310 inmates work in assembly-line fashion in the prison's furniture factory. They receive on-the-job training in gluing, sanding, staining, spraying, upholstering, assembling and boxing chairs.

"We're trying to place them in the actual work force upon their release," Felix said. "The inmates' incentive is to get good recommendations from supervisors, and they want to earn day-for-day credit."

Sentence reductions earned by PIA participants are expected to save California taxpayers \$47.9 million in fiscal 1991-92, Reno said. Last year, PIA netted an \$8.5 million profit that went back into the agency for expansions and new programs.

Like any industry, she admits, there are some defects and mistakes.

"We make \$147 million worth of products," Reno said. "Yeah, we get complaints. We don't know of any manufacturing outlet that doesn't have complaints."

"We've put a chair back on crooked, welds have not held on a metal locker, clothing has been sized wrong. If it's our problem, we replace it," she said.

Search for Challenger debris continues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Almost every month, Kennedy Space Center gets calls from people who believe they may have found a piece of Challenger. Six years after the nation's worst space disaster, the searching and sorting of debris go on.

Most of what's sorted is ocean junk — chunks of unmanned rockets or other flotsam and jetsam. But occasionally, the real thing turns up. Early last year, fishermen found a small tank and a metal fragment a few feet long in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Canaveral.

The articles are locked in a holding area, awaiting burial in the abandoned missile silos that hold a quarter-million pounds of Challenger remains.

"I think it's about over. I don't think we're going to see much more," said Elliott Kiklighter, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official in charge of the crypt. "It hasn't been a very busy job, thank goodness."

The two 90-foot-deep silos have been opened only three times since the bulk of the shuttle was buried in 1987. Ten-ton concrete caps cover the silos, which are surrounded by a chain-

link fence at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Only hardware is contained in the silos; all 5,000 pieces are cataloged. The remains of the seven astronauts killed in the explosion and their personal effects have long since been turned over to the families.

For the first few years after the accident, Kennedy security officers tracked down reports of illegally held debris, considered government property. No charges were filed, although some people surrendered the items with reluctance, said Calvin Burch, the space center's chief of security.

Now, most of the detectives' time is spent checking objects found by fishermen and beachcombers.

Just a few weeks ago, officers received several chunks of lightweight aluminum, a spring coil and a piece of hard, black plastic in the shape of a half-moon found on a beach 30 miles south of the space center. The discoverers thought maybe — just maybe — the articles came from Challenger.

They didn't.

"It had nothing to do with the shuttle program at all," Burch said.

Burch isn't surprised by the public's lingering preoccupation with Challenger.

"It's still, I think, in the minds of people that that event occurred," he said.

Americans watched in horror six years ago Tuesday when the Challenger exploded in a ball of flames 73 seconds after liftoff. The time was 10:39 a.m. CST.

Almost immediately, Coast Guard ships began searching the Atlantic for shuttle remains. Hundreds of pounds of metal was salvaged that first day. The remains of the astronauts were found in March in the debris of the crew cabin. The dead included schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, the first in a program to send private citizens into space.

By the time the search officially was called off late that summer, several hundred thousand pounds of shuttle debris had been recovered, including the failed booster components. A leak in a joint on the right solid rocket booster was blamed.

Astronauts entertain Super Bowl fans; NASA may extend flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Discovery's astronauts demonstrated a coin toss in weightlessness before millions of earth-bound football fans during the Super Bowl pre-game show Sunday.

Astronaut Roberta Bondar held the coin in her right hand as she flipped herself in cartwheels 187 miles above Earth. She released the coin and it floated away. The crew said it appeared to be heads.

"As you can see in zero-g, the coin never comes down, so we'll just have to defer the coin toss to the official pre-game ceremony," said shuttle commander Ronald Grabe, who sported a Washington Redskins cap.

Pilot Stephen Oswald said during the CBS broadcast that the crew had hoped the Houston Oilers would have been in the Super Bowl.

"But it looks like you've got a couple of great teams that are going to go at it, and we're just sorry that we don't have a way of receiving the game up here," said Oswald, who wore a Buffalo Bills cap. "Besides that, NASA is keeping us real busy today."

The astronauts immediately returned to their orbital research work after the brief appearance via NASA television.

Earlier, the astronauts dimmed the shuttle lights to conserve energy. NASA is considering extending the weeklong research mission by a day to collect extra science

data.

"We'd be more than happy to stay up," Grabe told ground controllers.

The crew of six men and one woman has used less electricity and water than expected. If the trend continues, NASA said it would keep the shuttle up until Thursday. Scientists on the ground were being polled to see if any experiments might suffer from an extra day in orbit, said mission manager Robert McBryer.

Discovery was supposed to return to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Wednesday. A decision on extending the mission was expected today.

Backup payload specialist Kenneth Money assured the astronauts they wouldn't have to work too hard on the last day if landing is delayed.

"It wouldn't be a very busy day but it would be enormously valuable," Money said from the payload operations control center at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The flight originally was assigned to Columbia and was supposed to last nine or 10 days. Fuel leaks grounded Columbia for half a year in 1990, however, and the mission was reduced to a seven-day voyage aboard Discovery.

As Discovery whizzed around the world for the fifth day, astronaut David Hilmer discovered more dead fruit flies.

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Americans with Disabilities Act goes into effect

By Steven A. Holmes
N.Y. Times News Service

The first major phase of what has been called the most sweeping anti-discrimination law since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 began Sunday, requiring businesses to give equal access to millions of disabled Americans.

The public accommodations provisions of the law, the Americans with Disabilities Act, mean more than merely providing adequate parking spaces or ramps for the handicapped.

Restaurants may have to provide Braille or large-type menus for the blind or visually impaired or require waiters to read the menus; banks may have to lower some automatic teller machines so they can be reached by people in wheelchairs; movie theaters may have to provide space for customers in wheelchairs and insure that their friends and family may sit with them.

Because the law is written broadly, it is unclear precisely what businesses must do to comply. And advocates for the disabled and

business representatives are unsure how aware businesses are of the law.

For businesses like the IGA supermarket on the north side of Oklahoma City that have already gone far to accommodate the disabled, the law may bring even more changes.

The supermarket is "like a dream" for Mary Westphal, who has used a wheelchair since being stricken with polio as a child. Its six-foot-wide checkout lanes and electrically powered cart with a large shopping basket provided by the store make shopping far easier than at any other grocery store she has been in.

But sitting in her wheelchair, Ms. Westphal cannot reach the roll of plastic bags over the meat counter. She cannot see some of the items in the frozen juice bin and she cannot stretch far enough to get to the large plastic cups on the top shelves.

"We like to have picnics," she said in exasperation, "and I always end up using the small styrofoam cups because I can't reach any of the others."

The law, passed by Congress on July 13, 1990, and signed by President Bush 13 days later, bans discrimination on the basis of physical or mental handicap in employment, public accommodations, transportation or telecommunications services.

And because the public accommodations section of the law will eventually apply to all businesses regardless of size, legal experts say it may have the most impact of any of the statute's provisions.

"Public accommodation is so broadly defined," said Gary Marx, a Washington lawyer who has conducted seminars for businesses to acquaint them with the law. "It includes lawyers' offices, doctors, accountants, cleaners, stores, restaurants, movie theaters, any place that people go to buy goods and services."

Under the law, newly constructed businesses and those undergoing major renovations must be completely accessible to those with physical handicaps. All existing commercial establishments must do what is "readily achievable" including making physical alterations.

Study: Rate of breast cancer surgery varies around country

NEW YORK (AP) — A breast cancer patient's chance of having surgery that spares the breast varies around the country, perhaps partly because of differences in availability of follow-up radiation treatment, a study suggests.

New England had the highest rate of such surgery, and parts of the southeastern and north-central regions the lowest, researchers said.

The numbers may fail to show the true size of regional differences because of the study's limitations, said a co-author, Dr. David Winchester. He suspects differences have narrowed since 1988, the year analyzed in the study.

In New England, 40.2 percent of patients in the study had a breast-sparing partial mastectomy. The lowest rates were 11.5 percent for the region that includes Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee, and 13.6 percent in the area that includes the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

The national average was 25.5 percent. Reasons for the variations are unknown, said Winchester, medical director of the cancer department at the American College of Surgeons.

But differences in availability of follow-up radiation treatment may play a role, and "in some instances, regional differences might indicate a need for in-

creased professional and public education," Winchester and his co-authors wrote in presenting the analysis in the current issue of the Journal Ca.

The study used hospital data on 41,680 breast cancer patients, about 31 percent of the nation's breast cancer patients treated in 1988. About 10 percent of the sampled patients had no surgery.

Rather than removing the breast, breast-conserving surgery takes out just the tumor and some surrounding normal tissue, and samples the lymph nodes in some cases. The surgery is followed by radiation therapy for five to six weeks.

Research reported in the 1980s found the approach as effective as

removing the breast in some cases, "but I think the utilization of this procedure is lower than it should be," Winchester said in an interview last week.

Dr. Dan Kenady of the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington said rural geography may have contributed to his region's low rate of breast-sparing surgery.

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No Passes No VPs

THE PRINCE OF TIDES (R)
2:20 4:30 7:15 9:50

ANDRUS FAMILY (PG-13)
7:20 9:45

SUN TREN 8 (PG)
2:10 4:40

\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

"THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"

GRAND CANYON

1:30-4:15-7:15-10:00

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ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL DAY

CAPE FEAR (R)
4:45 7:10 9:40

CURLY SUE (PG)
5:20 7:20 9:20

FOR THE BOYS (PG)
4:30 7:00 9:35

FIEVEL GOES WEST (PG)
4:40 6:15

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (PG-13)
7:55 9:55

General Cinema

MIDLAND PARK MALL
4:22-7:15 7:15-10:00 R

GRAND CANYON
1:30 4:15 7:15 10:00 R

JFK 1:30 5:15 9:00 R Dubby

RUSH 5:45 R

KUUPS
2:30 4:50 7:30 PG13

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
2:30 4:40 7:10 9:30 PG

NORTH PARK
4:22-7:15 7:15-10:00 R

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
1:30 4:10 7:10 9:50 PG13

HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
2:40 5:10 7:35 10:00 R

FREE JACK
2:30 5:00 7:25 9:45 R

HOOK
1:40 4:20 7:00 9:45 PG Dubby

BUSINESS & OIL

Page 7C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, January 27, 1992

MONDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Friday \$19.00
■ Previous Close \$18.72
■ One Year Ago \$21.71

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$17.75
■ Previous Week \$18.00
■ One Year Ago \$20.50

Oil advances

NEW YORK — Oil prices advanced Friday as traders appeared more optimistic that OPEC could make meaningful cuts in production next month. Natural gas futures sank to new lows. West Texas Intermediate for delivery in March settled at \$19.00 per barrel, up 28 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. For the week, crude oil for next-month delivery fell 16 cents a barrel. Natural gas prices, meanwhile, continued to fall amid ample supplies and sluggish demand. Natural gas for delivery in February fell 2.9 cents, to \$1.046, per 1,000 cubic feet. During Friday's trading, natural gas hit a new record low, \$1.020, a full 2 cents cheaper than the previous low set on Thursday. For the week, natural gas futures fell 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Dollar sinks

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against major foreign currencies in volatile, rumor-driven trading on Friday, with currency dealers jittery about the upcoming meeting of the Group of Seven finance leaders and central bankers. In London, the British pound rose to \$1.8070 from \$1.7960 late Thursday. In New York, the dollar closed at 1.5950 marks, down from 1.6064 late Thursday. The dollar fetched 123.525 yen in New York, down from 123.80 yen late Thursday. Other late dollar rates in New York vs. late Thursday: 1.4165 Swiss francs, down from 1.4260; 1.16965 Canadian dollars, up from 1.15955; 5.4375 French francs, down from 5.4780; and 1,200.50 Italian lire, down from 1,209.25.

Stocks gain

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a modest gain Friday, recouping some of Thursday's losses. The market averages have been zigzagging in recent days following their sharp runup from just before Christmas through the early sessions of the new year. Analysts believe the market has gone a great distance toward anticipating an economic recovery and has settled in to await evidence whether its judgment will prove correct. Traders also were looking ahead to President Bush's State of the Union message next week. Among other things, the president is expected to propose tax measures aimed at helping to foster an improvement in business conditions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.04 points to 3,232.78, trimming its loss for the week to 32.20 points. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 909 up, 797 down and 488 unchanged.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Exxon posts profit of \$5.6 billion

By Evan Ramstad
Associate Press writer

DALLAS — Exxon Corp. earned \$5.6 billion last year, a record profit and 10 percent jump over 1990, despite exploration declines and a slight drop in revenue, the company said Friday.

Chairman Lawrence Rawl attributed the performance to Exxon's adaptability to changes in international markets, particularly during the first quarter when the Persian Gulf War affected energy prices worldwide.

The company achieved nearly all of its gains at that time, Rawl said. In addition, he said, "All of the corporation's earnings growth came from foreign sources."

By contrast, the company reported a 28 percent drop in its fourth-quarter profit compared to the record period in 1990, when the unrest before the war drove up energy prices.

Exxon earned \$1.12 billion, 89 cents a share, during the three months that ended Dec. 31. A year earlier, the company earned \$1.56 billion, \$1.23 a share, in the fourth quarter.

Revenue in the period was \$30.9 billion, a 12 percent

drop from \$35.1 billion in the last three months of 1990. Exxon's profit for the year was equivalent to \$4.45 a share. In 1990, the company earned \$5.01 billion, \$3.96 a share.

Annual revenue was down slightly to \$116.34 billion from \$116.94 billion in 1990.

The company's previous record profit was in 1984, when it earned \$5.53 billion.

Capital and exploration spending increased 4 percent to \$2.79 billion in the fourth quarter from \$2.67 billion a year earlier. For all of 1991, Exxon spent \$8.88 billion on capital and exploration, up 7 percent from \$8.33 billion in 1990.

Rawl said the additional spending was chiefly tied to projects in the United States, Europe and Malaysia. He said 1992 capital spending should be comparable to 1991.

Exxon was also helped by higher worldwide sales of oil products, higher crude oil production with the addition of seven platforms in the North Sea during the second half of the year and lower financing costs, Rawl said.

Some of those gains were offset by the \$10 per barrel

drop in crude oil prices, the sluggish natural gas market in the United States and weak markets for chemicals, coal and copper.

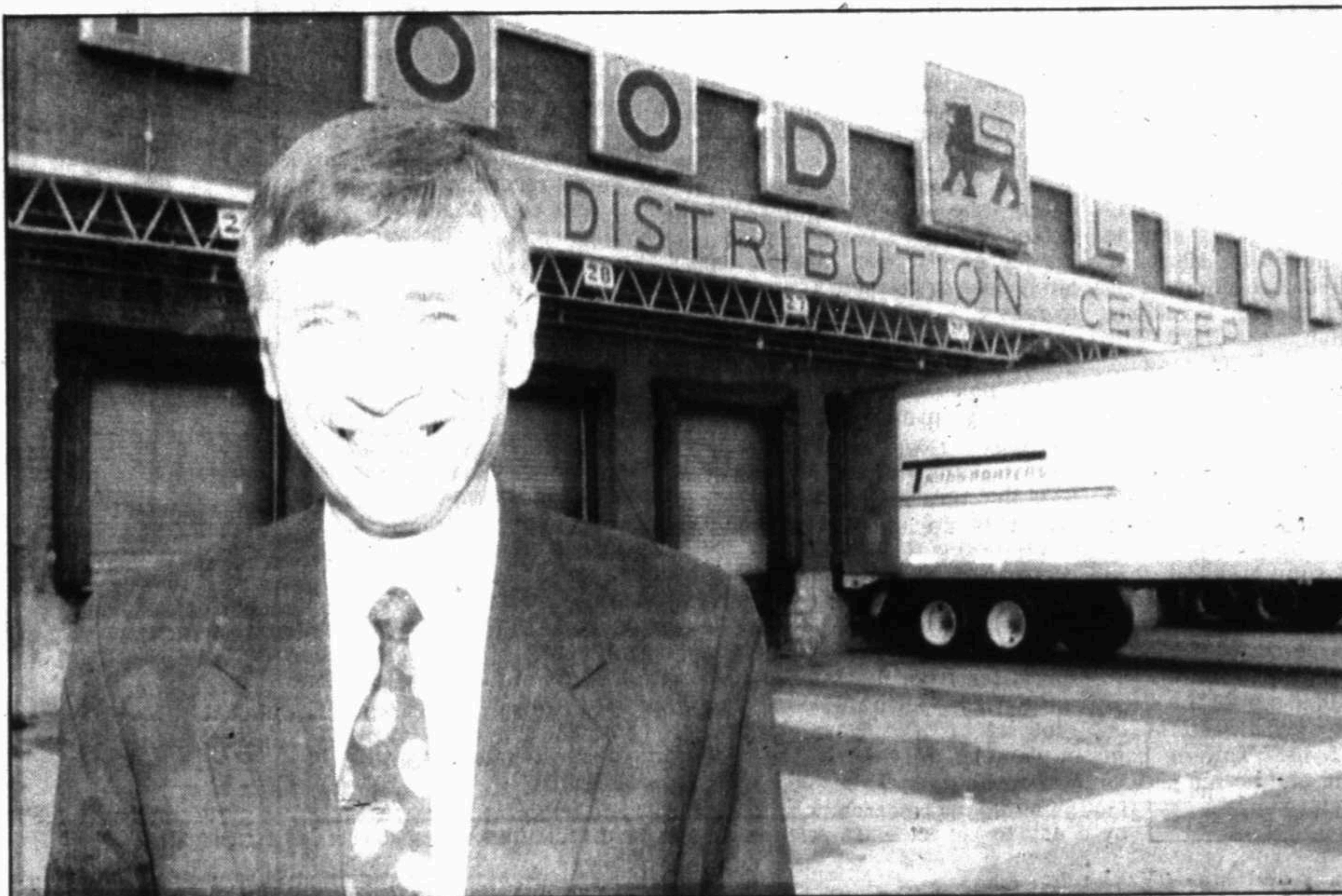
Exxon's chemical operations earned \$514 million during the year, a slight dip from \$522 million in 1990. Coal and mineral operations lost \$37 million compared to an \$8 million profit in 1990.

Earnings from the company's exploration and production operations were cut in half in the United States, to \$627 million in 1991 from \$1.26 billion a year earlier.

International exploration earnings were down slightly, to \$2.50 billion from \$2.78 billion in 1990. Refining and marketing earnings rose sharply both in the United States and in international markets.

Exxon earned \$514 million from U.S. refining and marketing operations, including its gas stations, last year. The company earned \$78 million from the segment in 1990.

Overseas refining and marketing operations earned \$2.04 billion last year, a 64 percent jump from \$1.24 billion in 1990.



Tom Smith is president and CEO of Food Lion, the fastest-growing grocery.

Smith's Food Lion pushes for top position

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Tom Smith, the architect of Food Lion's ambitious expansion plans, has no delusions of grandeur about his company's future.

"If we ever become No. 1, that will be fine," said the boyish Smith, smiling like he does a dozen times a day on Food Lion's television commercials.

"We'll accept it if it comes along, but our goal is to grow as large as we can and stay financially healthy."

His company is well on its way. Despite the recession, Food Lion has been growing by leaps and bounds, vaulting into a place among the top 10 supermarket chains in the country. It's generally considered the fastest-growing in the supermarket business, adding 740 stores in the past 10 years, including 103 last year alone.

Last year's sales were estimated at more than \$6 billion, up 15 percent, and profits were expected to be up, too.

While the vast majority of Food Lions are in the Southeast, the chain has been moving into states from Pennsylvania to Texas. Now there are stores in those states as well as North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Delaware.

Work is under way in Oklahoma on Food Lion stores in the Oklahoma City area.

The company plans to add at least 100 stores this year,

said Food Lion spokesman Mike Mozingo. It will add another 6,000 people to its work force of almost 50,000.

"Food Lion is head and shoulders above any other food store chain in the country," said Ed Comeau, who follows the industry for Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. "No one is immune to the recession, but they increased their sales while the others were behind by 2 or 3 percent."

Smith said Food Lion stays profitable in slow economic times because its operating costs are about a third lower than the industry average.

"We have a company that's been run in a lean manner throughout the years," Smith said at the company's Salisbury headquarters. "We've kept ourselves healthy financially so that when times get tough we still have flexibility."

There's certainly nothing ostentatious about this six-story brick building, down to the pay phones in the lobby. From here, company officials can control the temperature and lights at every Food Lion store.

Analyst Debra Levin of Morgan Stanley said a big reason for Food Lion's success is its somewhat unorthodox centralized systems.

Unlike other large supermarket chains, Food Lion does not divide responsibility for purchasing and distribution into large divisions in various locations.

TI reports sixth loss

■ Texas Instruments cost-cutting efforts appear to be paying off, analysts say.

N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — Texas Instruments Inc. on Friday reported its sixth consecutive quarterly loss, but analysts said cost-cutting moves taken last year by the giant chip maker appeared to be working.

The company trimmed 6,000 jobs through voluntary retirement, layoffs, attrition and assets sales during 1991 for a one-time charge of \$240 million, leading to a loss of \$85 million.

But the \$220 million in yearly savings projected Friday by Jerry R. Junkins, chairman and chief executive, contributed to a small operating profit of \$12 million in the fourth quarter.

"The actions to reduce fixed costs, overhead and operating costs have begun to have some impact," said Thomas A. Thornhill, semiconductor analyst and principal at Montgomery Securities, in San Francisco. "The operating profit was above expectations."

The fourth-quarter loss compared with a loss of \$56 million in the period in 1990. Revenues fell slightly, to \$1.75 billion from \$1.76 billion.

The company's biggest struggle now is improving lagging production of dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs, capable of storing four million characters of information, or four megabits.

Global demand for these higher-capacity memory chips took hold in 1991, but Texas Instruments was left in the dust by big Japanese suppliers, led by Hitachi, Toshiba and NEC.

According to Dataquest, a research firm in San Jose, Calif., those three companies combined sold 86 million four-megabit memory chips, compared with 3.5 million by TI.

The total market was 140 million units. Falling prices also squeezed profit margins. The current price for the four-million-character DRAM is about \$13, down from nearly \$20 a year ago. "Because TI got in late, they have to be more aggressive in pricing to win business from companies who are more established," said Lane Mason, a Dataquest analyst. Worldwide sales for the chips will amount to \$20 billion through 1994, he said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Firm's bankruptcy leaves investor in limbo

By Bill Doyle

Q. I'm the sad owner of a debenture issued by a corporation, which paid 10.75 percent annual interest and is due to mature in the year 2003. On March 7, 1991, the bank trustee for the debenture issue notified me the company had defaulted on the March 1, 1991, interest payment on this and two other debentures. I have received no interest since.



Doyle

On Nov. 11, 1991, I received another letter from the bank, stating, "As a consequence of the event of default...the principal amount of the debentures became immediately due and payable." Since then, I have heard nothing.

How can the company be allowed to stop paying interest, not be required to pay off the debentures and still be allowed to stay in business? Thousands of investors must be involved in this scam.

A. You're in investment limbo because

the company you named in your letter filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

That arrangement permits a company to keep operating, as a "debtor in possession" of its business while an attempt is made to work out its financial problems.

A Chapter 11 reorganization is supervised by a bankruptcy court. Sometimes, corporate management operates the company much as before. Other times, a court-appointed trustee takes over. In either case, the company is protected from its creditors — including owners of debt securities.

A debenture, of course, is a debt security similar to a bond. Both promise to pay interest and to be redeemed at face value at maturity. The difference is that a bond has a lien on company assets, usually a piece of property, while a debenture is backed only by a company's promise to pay. Think of a debenture as a corporate I.O.U.

Some reorganization proceedings under Chapter 11 are completed in reasonably short order. Others drag on and on. Outcomes vary. When your case is wrapped up, you might recover your investment, but you might have to settle

for less. You'll simply have to wait and hope.

As trustee for that debenture issue, the bank from which you received those letters has a responsibility to take part in the reorganization proceedings and attempt to protect the interest of debenture holders. Stay in touch with the trustee bank.

Q. We just received a very large inheritance. We plan to invest in real estate and make gifts of certificates of deposit to our adult children. We both have retirement plans at work and are too young to retire.

My husband wants a portion of the inheritance to go where we can have easy access in case of immediate need and from which we would receive income. What do you suggest?

A. Common stocks or mutual funds holding common stocks would be the logical choice for a major part of your inheritance. While such investments entail risk, which you can afford to take; they have been excellent performers over the years.

Just hold your breath whenever the stock market goes into one of its periodic slumps. In the long run, you should come

out ahead. Don't invest a huge chunk all at once. Feed the money into the market gradually.

Q. In the business press, one often sees recommendations that certain stocks are good investments. Is it possible for prospective investors to examine the annual and quarterly reports of the companies? Would a large business library be apt to have them?

A. Business libraries do have many such reports. The reference sections of most public libraries have thick financial manuals providing detailed information about virtually all corporations, including addresses and phone numbers.

With that information in hand, contact the shareholder relations department of any company in which you are interested and ask for stockholder reports. Most are happy to mail the reports.

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 Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

Texas DA has Baptist minister's philosophy

By Karen Potter

N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — Those who have worked with Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle observe that he has a Baptist minister's philosophy about prosecuting public officials.

If the officials will step down from their positions of trust and confess their sins, Earle will forgive and offer an acceptable plea bargain.

It is an approach that Earle has taken with elected officials ranging from former state Treasurer Warren G. Harding in 1982 to Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis last week. Earle's self-apointed role as the moral guardian of state government is inspiring to his fans and unsettling to his critics.

It also underlines a national debate about what role prosecutors should play in forcing elected officials from office.

When is it justified for a prosecutor to overrule the wishes that voters express at the ballot box? To what extent is it appropriate to single out officials and pursue prosecutions of technical offenses? And what about the constant assertions that investigations of public officials — from Lewis to former Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry — are politically motivated?

In the case of Barry last year, critics argued that white U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens waged a campaign to force the popular black mayor to step down. In Birmingham, Ala., another black mayor, Richard Arrington, is embroiled in a continuing investigation by another white U.S. attorney that the mayor says is racially motivated.

Attorneys for Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter have said that felony charges are pending against him because his opponents have been unable to defeat him at the polls. Former Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower blamed his 1990 defeat, in part, on a federal investigation of his office that was instigated by some of his political enemies.

Lewis says there was no connection between his decision not to seek re-election and the dropping of two misdemeanor ethics charges against him last week. In a plea-bargain agreement last week, Lewis paid a \$2,000 fine for omitting a Fort Worth company stock holding from his financial forms.

But Lewis and his attorneys asserted throughout his 13-month legal ordeal that Earle, a fellow Democrat and onetime Texas legislator, had one goal in mind: forcing Lewis out of office.

A George Washington University professor who has studied the Marion Barry case and others has concluded that prosecutors have too much power and too little oversight. Brian Forst, an assistant professor of management science and a statistician specializing in judicial cases at the Washington, D.C., campus, said state and federal prosecutors have abused their power for political reasons.

"Nobody really understands or knows or seems to care about the problem because the people who are affected are typically not sympathetic people," Forst said in a telephone interview. "The people they exercise their power over are the Marion Barrys and (convicted junk bond financier) Michael Milken, and they don't get a lot of sympathy."

Forst said prosecutors must be selective about which cases they pursue because of

their heavy workloads and limited resources. That leads them to choose cases with which they can set an example or win headlines.

"Obviously they're going to go after more notorious cases," he said.

Earle's comments, both at the onset and the ending of the Lewis case, indicate that he was interested in sending a message with his investigation of the Fort Worth speaker and other legislators. Earle testified during legislative hearings this year, criticizing the proposed ethics law and the lavish lifestyle of legislators who lived off lobby largesse.

A onetime target of Earle's investigations, former Attorney General Jim Mattox, contends that Earle is "out of control" because his office is "more political than legal in nature."

"Gib Lewis' situation is just a crusade he (Earle) got on without any real foundation," said Mattox, who was acquitted on commercial bribery charges in 1983. "There are things that go on in the Legislature that clearly need to be corrected, but to do the grandstanding, testifying before the committees the way he did, and then handling the prosecution the way he did was senseless."

"If this thing was so serious, they should have gone on prosecuting the matter, and if it wasn't, they shouldn't have ever been involved in it," the Democrat said. "And they should have done the investigation without causing the public spectacle they did."

At one point last spring, lawmakers temporarily wiped out the state's annual allocation of about \$200,000 to Earle's Public Integrity Unit, which investigates official misconduct. Earle said it was in retaliation for his investigation into the Legislature.

Woman pulls out all stops to make music joyously

By Douglas Martin

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Climb the 23 stairs of a spiral staircase. It is dark. The air, cool. What sounds there are seem strangely muffled.

"Welcome to the organ loft," says Dorothy J. Papadakos. "The cockpit."

Ms. Papadakos sits at the vast organ of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York's unfinished cathedral, which is 100 years old this year. In her own way, she is as wonderful as this magical place. She is just slipping on the men's dance shoes she calls her "organ shoes," size 11-1/2. The accomplished 31-year-old musician still giggles like a teen-ager.

Her hero, from girlhood to now, is none other than Liberace — though Stephen Sondheim is a fast-emerging rival. This November, a ballet she has written for the prima ballerina of the Paris Opera Ballet, Elizabeth Platel, will premiere at Carnegie Hall. In her spare time, she is setting a Virginia Woolf novel to music.

Such amounts to only the sketchiest description of a woman who claims to be the first female main organist at any of the world's great cathedrals, an honor that comes with the job she has held since she became organist here in July 1989. Her reaction to being asked? "I screamed, I almost fell over the rail," she says.

Ms. Papadakos exemplifies a power and a youthful verve that seem perfectly suited to a cathedral that has come to serve two immense purposes. On the one hand, it is a cavern of holiness, of peace and purpose and possibility, in a city that often seems to have too little of these precious qualities. On the other, it represents a giant and endless celebration of creativity and generosity and life, vibrantly defined.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at 112th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, is, after all, where 5,000 people and more than 1,000 pets celebrate the feast of St. Francis, the one who so loved animals. "It's just an amazing place to make music," Ms. Papadakos says.

And hers is a great, great instrument on which to make music. Built in 1910 by a now-defunct Boston company, its electrical power was seen as a miraculous novelty in a city still lit by gas. It also boasts what she characterized as a crude, but faithful computer.

There are 8,035 separate pipes —

some big enough to hold two men, some as small as pencils. Sounds range from tuba to jingle bells.

The six-foot-tall Ms. Papadakos presides over rows of keyboards, commanding the hundreds of buttons and controls like a smiling test pilot. When Gov. Mario M. Cuomo came before announcing he would not run for President, she played "Hail to the Chief." She played "Tennessee Waltz" for a delighted Senator Albert Gore.

She plays midnight services, sunrise services and pretty much all day on Sunday. A Jewish wedding? A Buddhist funeral? No problem. This organist is so dedicated she lives in a palm-foliated apartment at the Cathedral.

Not to say there are never any problems. This New Year's Eve at a service for peace, congregants held candles in silent prayer. Ms. Papadakos pulled out all the stops to plunge into a joyful rendition of "Auld Lang Syne." Nothing happened, absolutely nothing. "Oh

my, God," the organist kept repeating. Finally, the instrument some call "the Beast" gasped and kicked in.

"The organ is dying a slow death," she says. "Everybody witnessed it."

Accordingly, her mission has lately been to promote a campaign to raise \$1.5 million to restore the regal organ. The plan is to install a modern computer system, clean all the pipes, completely tune the Beast and do much else.

It is sorely needed. "This instrument is so far below an acceptable level that the first goal should simply be to get it up to average," states a report prepared by experts hired by the Cathedral.

Ms. Papadakos is one of those people you rarely see. She is the one who makes the sounds. But she is far from nondescript.

First, this Liberace thing. She grew up in Reno, Nev., excelling at piano lessons but noticing what was around her. Things like night

club acts. She witnessed the Rhinestone One. "I nearly died," she says. "He was my instant idol."

The young girl would listen to Liberace's records, then go to the piano and copy them. "It wasn't easy," she insists. "He was good."

From there, she progressed to Cole Porter and Gershwin. And from these American masters, she progressed to the grand tradition of improvisational liturgical organ music — a tradition still strong in Europe, but one she fears has died in America.

She is always ready for the next thing, ready to improvise beautifully on the plainest of notes. At a little girl's recent funeral, someone hummed the girl's favorite tune, one of the few things she left behind, and the organist played it magnificently. The day after being held up at gunpoint last summer, she played joyously.

"You take a melody and you create your own music," Dorothy Papadakos said.



**WHAT'S
WRONG WITH
THE EXCESSIVELY
SLEEPY
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**THURSDAY
JANUARY 30, 1992
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Presented by:

Dr. John Bray

Medical Director
Respiratory Therapy/Sleep Disorder
Laboratory of Odessa
Women's & Children's Hospital

- American Diplomate Board of Allergy and Immunology (Adult and Pediatrics)
- American Board of Pediatrics Pulmonary
- American Board of Pediatrics (General Pediatrics)
- American Board of Sleep Disorders Medicine & Clinical Polysomnography (Adult & Pediatric)

Dr. Bray will explore, with the audience, some of the most common reasons for a person to be excessively sleepy during the day. In particular, he will discuss Obstructive Sleep Apnea, the most common reason for the excessively sleepy individual. A Question and Answer session will follow. For your convenience, free babysitting is available. Space is limited, so call 334-8292 today for your reservation for this informative no-cost health lecture.



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Lodge Notices

Midland Scottish Rite Association
Installation & Awards Banquet, Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall, Sat. Jan. 18, 1992 6:30 p.m. Meal by Beaumont Ladies \$6.00 per person. Reservations 683-1707. Don Porter Pres. Bob Cain Sec., Treas.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular stated meetings, 2nd, 4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Official visit by DGM, 1/28/92. Gary D. Anderson, W.M. Ron Yeager Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-5509.
Regular stated meeting, 1st and 3rd Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 p.m. Catered dinner 7 p.m. Business meeting 8 p.m. All nobles and their ladies invited. Elliott Yell, President, Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge #23
AF & AM Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Investment Counselor, 1/23/92. Robert G. Kiker, W.M. H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 2982, 1301 S. Brinson Lane, Midland, Texas, will have nominations for the office of President at the regular meeting Wed., Jan. 28, 1992 at 8 p.m. Elections will be held on Wed. Feb. 3, 1992 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Aerie home on Brinson Lane.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1,000 Upland at Culbert. Regular Stated meeting, 1st and 3rd Saturday mornings, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Doyle Eades, W.M. Bob Elwood, Secy.

Announcements

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MARRY RIOS - Formerly of Hair Masters, has now joined with Diana's Hair Salon. Call 570-0096. Perm Sale: \$29 thru January 31st, ask for Mary.

BANJO-PLAYING, Mercedes-driving lady who bought David Charwell's Gibson banjo, please call David Fields, 683-3296 days, 686-0707 nights.

GET cash today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID & SS card. 912 S. Garfield, Midland.

1989 OLDS Cutlass, 29,000 miles, power locks/windows, cruise, tilt, standard transmission, \$8,500. 686-7237.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall, 684-7101 or 563-1543.

1987 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door, white with dark red interior, 350 engine, 14,000 miles, \$8,500. 689-9351.

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1990 CHEVY LUMINA Euro-2 door, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 685-0025 after 5 pm.

1990 DODGE Shadow. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. 30 mpg. \$6,950. Days, 684-6300, after 5.

1988 MUSTANG LX V-8, loaded, one owner, \$6,000 negotiable. Call 688-4387 or 699-5330.

1990 GT Baretta, 2 door, blue, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner, non-smoker. 520-6216.

1972 MERCURY Marquis. Runs good. Small amount of body damage. \$500. Call 520-0436, after 5 p.m.

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Black with black leather interior, loaded. A fine classic. \$1,200. Leave message 699-0651.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales, 2914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal, 563-0910.

1986 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, 88,000 miles, local car. Golden yellow, new Michelins, mint condition. \$6,750. Call 694-6692.

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160

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162

Mortgages Wanted

CITIZENS National buys owner financed notes. (915)682-1996.
8 Contract for Deed Mortgages, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath houses, with yearly income approximately \$34K. Contract Deed balances total approximately \$163K and appraisal district values currently at \$161,438. Will sell to the highest bidder by February 20, 1992. Call 570-8301, for appointment.

165

Investment Opportunity

INTERNATIONAL trade and consulting firm looking for investor. Lucrative opportunity. Long term growth, guaranteed. Return will commence quickly. For additional information call 550-0076.

170

Schools Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed
Home study
FREE Catalog
800-669-2555

A. C. T. Truck Driver Training. Job Placement Assistance. Financial Aid. If Qualified, Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-749-5856

MATH TUTOR. General, Algebra I and II, Geometry, all levels. I get results. Call 689-9979.

200

Automobiles Domestic

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3515 W. Wall, 697-3115. See our ad Thurs., Fri.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Kodak - Geo - Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. If you find an error in your ad, call 682-6222 immediately to get a correction. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible ONLY for the first day for errors which nullify the value of an ad.

1989 OLDS Cutlass, 29,000 miles, power locks/windows, cruise, tilt, standard transmission, \$8,500. 686-7237.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall, 684-7101 or 563-1543.

1987 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door, white with dark red interior, 350 engine, 14,000 miles, \$8,500. 689-9351.

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1990 CHEVY LUMINA Euro-2 door, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 685-0025 after 5 pm.

1990 DODGE Shadow. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. 30 mpg. \$6,950. Days, 684-6300, after 5.

1988 MUSTANG LX V-8, loaded, one owner, \$6,000 negotiable. Call 688-4387 or 699-5330.

1990 GT Baretta, 2 door, blue, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner, non-smoker. 520-6216.

1972 MERCURY Marquis. Runs good. Small amount of body damage. \$500. Call 520-0436, after 5 p.m.

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Black with black leather interior, loaded. A fine classic. \$1,200. Leave message 699-0651.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales, 2914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal, 563-0910.

1986 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, 88,000 miles, local car. Golden yellow, new Michelins, mint condition. \$6,750. Call 694-6692.

1989 RS Camaro, low mileage, mint condition, will consider pick-up in trade. \$8,500. 520-7304.

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Driver Training.

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Automobiles

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Call, 694-9601

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500. 520-7304.

PERMIAN TOYOTA'S SPECIAL SALE - 8 DAYS ONLY

JAN. 24th THRU FEB. 1st - ENTIRE INVENTORY - NEW CARS - NEW TRUCKS - USED VEHICLES

SAVINGS FROM \$500* TO \$4000 - TRADE-INS WELCOME**

FINANCING AVAILABLE - 12 1992 CAMRY'S IN STOCK - READY FOR DELIVERY

PERMIAN TOYOTA - 3110 W. WALL IN MIDLAND - 694-3691 OR 520-5666

CIRCULATION 688-2700

210 Automobiles Import

1988 MUSTANG LX, Convertible, red, AC, auto, Power windows, Power Steering, cruise, tape, 35K miles, \$8,000. 550-9319.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, \$1,000. Call 686-2041 after 6 pm.

1988 FIREBIRD, excellent condition. Can be seen at 1105 W. Missouri. \$5,500. Call 683-5044.

CAR Detail Shop. Complete detailed cleaning on your vehicle. Reasonable rates. Call 697-1744.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Am, LE 4 door, fully loaded, phone, Quad 4 engine, \$9,500. 682-6634.

FOR SALE 1988 PONTIAC Catalina, four door, runs good. \$1,000. 687-4824. See 911 N. 'D'.

1987 FORD Taurus. Full power, 4 door, good condition. \$3,000 cash. Call 697-1744.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1988 CHEVY Cavalier RS. White, 4 door, automatic, air, 70,000 miles. You won't find a better car for \$3,850. 570-6507.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA. All power, perfect condition, 58K, Michelin tires. Call 682-1125.

1972 FORD COMET, 4 door, 63,000 actual miles, automatic, air, very nice. \$775. Call 697-3112.

1987 MERCURY Topaz. Red, new tires, AM/FM, good condition. Very clean. 70,000 miles. \$3,250. 520-2079.

1988 FORD ESCORT GL wagon, 4 door, low miles, AM/FM, air conditioning, real clean \$4,000. 687-4454.

1985 FIREBIRD, loaded, red with T-tops, super nice, only 50,000 actual miles. Financing available. Western Motor Company, 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1989 BUICK Century Custom V-6, power, 51K miles. Financing available. Western Motor Company, 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE 47K miles, automatic, air, sunroof. Financing available. Western Motor Company 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2-door. 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM. 30 mpg city, 35 highway. \$4,895. Call 697-7020.

1967 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Great condition. Must see. \$2,500. 1973 Chevy Station Wagon, very dependable. \$750. 694-4985.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron coupe, silver with grey interior, air, tilt, cruise, new AM/FM cassette, \$4,000. 682-4908.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1979 CHEVY IMPALA. 4 door automatic, air, 99,000 miles. \$750. Call 686-9663.

1982 CHEVROLET Stationwagon. Engine and body in good shape. \$1,300. Call 520-3722.

1986 MONTE CARLO SS. V-8, power steering, power windows. Black with grey interior. Call 682-8668 or 697-5766 after 5:30

1987 BUICK SOMERSET great car for student, 2 door, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, new tires, 84,000 miles. \$4,200. 699-5548.

1988 1/2 FORD ESCORT GT, 5 speed, stereo, tape, cruise, tilt. Financing available. Western Motor Company. 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1979 L20 Corvette, excellent condition, \$8,000. Please call 697-7544.

1961 FORD GALAXIE Sunliner. New top, paint, interior, good condition. 689-2322.

1966 MUSTANG V8, automatic with air, all original. Has been stored. 697-8341.

1978 Chevy Monza-needs engine work, can be restored. 686-4812 or 694-8801 ask for Jackie.

1976 RED Corvette Stingray. Loaded, excellent paint. Call for details. 686-6599 days, 682-0055 nights/weekends.

210 Automobiles Import

MOTOR SPORTS. 302 East Ohio. 682-1303. Specializing in Volkswagon repair, overhauls. Most parts in stock. Rebuilt engines. All work guaranteed.

1983 MAZDA RX7 One owner, good condition. \$2,350. Call 682-4986.

1980 TOYOTA Celica. Good running condition. \$950 cash. Call 697-1744.

1990 MAZDA 323. Two door Hatchback, AM/FM cassette, 22,000 miles, air, 20,000 miles. \$6,995. 694-6705.

1985 SUBARU 4 door, 63,000 miles, full power, air, cassette, extra clean. \$1,975. Call 697-5001.

MUST SELL 1987 Cherry red, 300 ZX, new tires and low mileage, \$10,000. 689-8530.

1985 HONDA ACCORD LX two door, air conditioning, charcoal gray, 5 speed, \$2,900. Call 697-8105.

1989 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 Si extra clean, loaded, 5 speed, 30,000 miles. \$10,900. Call 687-4080 after 5 pm.

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

WEST SIDE Automotive Paint & Body, Auto Service, 107 S. Clark. 683-0224. Where Quality Counts!

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO Your repair specialist! 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

1987 JAGUAR XJ-6, cobalt blue, saddle leather, sunroof, excellent condition. NOW REDUCED TO \$13,500. 683-2425, 683-7366.

BRONCHO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th. ODESSA 335-5911.

1976 MERCEDES-BENZ 450SEL maroon, sunroof, new tires, four door Sedan. 682-9009 nights and weekends.

1990 MAZDA 4 door, Protege SE, cruise control, cassette, air conditioner, 5 speed. 694-0584. 694-1200.

220 Trucks And Vans

1987 FORD PICKUP. standard, \$3,500. 1976 Dodge 4 wheel drive pickup, automatic, \$3,000. Call 570-0397.

1988 GREY Chevy S-10 Pickup, best offer. Call 520-4911, anytime.

1990 CHEVY S-10 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 1,600 actual miles, \$8,000. 694-1200.

1975 CHEVY Van, 6 cylinder, rebuilt motor, 4 captains chairs plus couch/bed, new tires, electric break hook-up, \$1,650. 699-6175

1989 S-10 Blazer, Tahoe package, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 685-0025 after 5 pm. 699-6175

1988 CHEVY S-10, 6 cylinder, power steering, power breaks, air conditioning, am-fm radio, towing package, chrome wheels, \$3,750. Call 686-8585, after 5pm.

1976 CHEVROLET 1 ton dually. Excellent condition, appearance and performance. \$4,350. 570-5518 evenings/weekends.

1991 FORD Explorer XL. Show room condition at a used car price. 683-3390.

1985 GMC SUBURBAN 1 owner, excellent condition, 3 seats \$6,500. 699-7911.

1988 Ford Custom Van. Extended top, power everything, color TV and VCR, approximately \$15,500. Call 697-9714 after 5.

1982 FORD F150 SuperCab, XLT Lariat package. Loaded, clean. New tires. One owner. \$4,000. 687-4660.

FOR SALE 1982 CHEVY Scottsdale Hall-Ton. Full power. Clean, excellent running condition. 697-1222.

1985 DODGE Double Cab Royal SE, 1 ton, two-tone, new tires. \$4,750. See at 3301 Delano. Call 697-1222.

1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, Scottsdale single cab, tilt, cruise, cassette, 350 V8, 5 speed, all power and air. 694-0584.

1979 FORD EXPLORER. 4 wheel drive, \$2,000 or best offer. James 682-2551 work, 699-4941 home.

240 Motorcycles

1980 KAWASAKI KZ440. 5,000 miles. New battery and tune-up, excellent shape. Luggage rack and back rest. \$495. 694-8586.

240 Motorcycles

1991 CHEVY Extended Cab pickup, 11,000 miles, Silverado, 350, 5 speed, \$13,300. 699-5362.

1989 DODGE RAM 250 conversion van. Fully loaded. Asking \$13,000. For more information call 699-6105.

1977 DODGE Conversion van V8, automatic. A-1 condition. \$800. 563-0123.

1990 FORD RANGER XLT Lariat 8,800 miles, tape, air, shortbed. Financing available. Western Motor Company, 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1989 CHEVROLET C-2500, 1/2 ton, crew cab, 350 V8, automatic, 50K miles. Financing available. Western Motor Company 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1983 24 1/2 TERRY Taurus Fleetwood Travel Trailer, all extras, make offer, 694-3571.

1992 BOAT RV & GUN SHOW. January 30 thru Feb 2, Ector Co. Coliseum. Boats, RV's, Fishing Equipment, Guns and Knives.

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado, fully loaded, very good condition, \$6,960. 694-9890.

240 Motorcycles

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

FOR SALE. 5 x 7, fiberglass covered trailer. Good condition. \$850. Call 694-7571.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. 1992 Models now arriving 11300 I-20, West of 1788.

1983 24 1/2 TERRY Taurus Fleetwood Travel Trailer, all extras, make offer, 694-3571.

1992 BOAT RV & GUN SHOW. January 30 thru Feb 2, Ector Co. Coliseum. Boats, RV's, Fishing Equipment, Guns and Knives.

250 Recreational Vehicles

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket pop up covers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 565-9010, Odessa.

260 Boats and Motors

FOR SALE 1979 SPORTMASTER. 15 1/2 Ft, 85hp, power lift, power trim. Make offer. 694-7165, 694-0761

1992 BOAT RV & GUN SHOW. January 30 thru Feb 2, Ector Co. Coliseum. Boats, RV's, Fishing Equipment, Guns and Knives.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks. Foreign, Domestic. Boat's Engines. 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

Rebuilt Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 683-5315.

14" STEEL BELTED radials, almost new (5 months old). See at 2622 Franklin, anytime.

305 Job Services

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Letter generated/printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

310 General Help Wanted

WHAT! NEWSPAPER ROUTES? That's right...one of the best part-time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your 'day job.' Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.

Fact: 95% of our Distributors NOW are ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!

Fact: Our Distributors make from \$400-\$800 monthly AFTER expenses, some even more!

The catch? You've gotta be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.

So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING, or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a \$100 deposit... Call 688-2700 and start making that extra car payment today!

310 General Help Wanted

AVON can help get 1992 started toward financial success. GET STARTED NOW! Call Donna 694-6143.

310 General Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER - Midland Shop seeking full-time floral designer with five years minimum experience in high style design. Send resume and photos to: Floral Designer Suite 335 P.O. Box 3 Midland, TX 79702

#1 WE CONTINUE TO BE YOUR LARGEST VOLUME DEALER IN THE PERMIAN BASIN*

What Does This Mean For You?

1. Lower Prices & Payments because of volume sales
2. Friendly & Qualified Salespeople to satisfy your automotive needs
3. Large Selection of New & Used Vehicles to choose from
4. Large Parts & Service facilities mean less delay in service when you need it
5. Our Employees are Dedicated to "Customer Satisfaction...First"
6. We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

**Source: Automotive News-1991.*

Jack Sherman

GEAR CHEVROLET Kodiak

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

YOU'RE WITH US!

Top Quality Pre-Owned Autos

1989 Buick Skylark \$10,595	1940 Ford Model Top Condition, 2 dr. coupe ????
1989 Buick LeSabre Limited, 39,000 Miles \$12,595	1966 1/2 Ton Chevy Pick-up, Customized, Stepside \$3995
1989 Chevrolet Pick-Up Extended Cab, Excellent Condition \$12,595	1978 Buick 2 Door, 27,000 Miles \$3595
1991 GMC 4X4 Extended Cab, 39,000 Miles, Loaded \$17,400	1983 Buick LeSabre Limited 48,000 Miles \$5995
1991 GMC Safari Van Extended Warranty, 28,000 Miles \$18,795	1987 Buick Park Avenue "Cream Puff", X-clean \$8995
WHEELER MOTOR CO. INC. BUICK - G.M.C.	
Take Lamesa Hwy. Exit in Stanton off I-20 102 N. Lamesa Hwy. • 683-6581 • 758-2341	

250 Recreational Vehicles

EXTRA SPECIAL LOW-RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE RV SHOW SPECIALS LATEST RV INNOVATIONS

BOAT & RV SHOW

Ector Co. Coliseum Jan 30 (PM Only) Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2 Display inside Bldg. G-North of Coliseum

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

Odessa/Midland Customers Dial 588-3888 Others Dial 1-800-473-6573 Serving the Permian Basin Since 1973

260 Boats and Motors

FOR SALE 1979 SPORTMASTER. 15 1/2 Ft, 85hp, power lift, power trim. Make offer. 694-7165, 694-0761

1992 BOAT RV & GUN SHOW. January 30 thru Feb 2, Ector Co. Coliseum. Boats, RV's, Fishing Equipment, Guns and Knives.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks. Foreign, Domestic. Boat's Engines. 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

Rebuilt Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 683-5315.

14" STEEL BELTED radials, almost new (5 months old). See at 2622 Franklin, anytime.

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FLORAL DESIGNER - Midland Shop seeking full-time floral designer with five years minimum experience in high style design. Send resume and photos to: Floral Designer Suite 335 P.O. Box 3 Midland, TX 79702

310 General Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY Entry level position. Part time. 15 - 30 hours per week. Typing and keyboard experience helpful, data entry experience preferred. Call 699-0846, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Monday - Friday only.

310 General Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE NEEDED

- Salary plus commissions
- Full benefits
- Fun environment
- Make money talking cars.

Call 685-3345, ask for Letta Previous applicants Need not apply.

PART-TIME INSERTERS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for part-time inserters.

Evening/night shifts vary from 6 pm to 1 am, and 1 am to 3 am. Every Friday from 11 am to 6 pm and occasional Tuesdays. Must be able to work all shifts. You will work between 20 and 24 hours per week.

Apply at:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
210 E. Illinois Ave.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a \$75 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. A \$100 deposit is required. The route is in Washington Park area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/ mothers, senior citizens, college students, or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:
David Odum - 688-2700

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE ROUTES

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has openings on several of its "special allowance" routes. These routes receive a \$30 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. A \$100 deposit is required. These routes are in several areas of Midland.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/ mothers, senior citizens, college students, or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:
688-2700

200 Automobiles Domestic
200 Automobiles Domestic

310 General Help Wanted
310 General Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted
320 Sales Help Wanted

330 Situations Wanted
330 Situations Wanted

340 Child Care Needed
340 Child Care Needed

350 Business Opportunities
350 Business Opportunities

What a selection!

NEARLY-NEW

JUST FOR YOU!

Choose Now From 2-Dr., 4-Dr., Pickups, 4x4's, 4x2's, Vans & More!!
-Financing Available, WAC-

1984 OLDS ROYALE
LS 4-Dr., Loaded, Reduced, Only
\$3995

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
4-Dr., 307 V8, local car, affordable luxury.
\$7995

1989 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
30,000 Miles, Cold weather spec.
\$9950

1990 MITSUBISHI GALANT
4-Dr., 16,000 miles, power windows and locks & lots more!
\$10,995

1990 4-DOOR IMPERIAL
Local one owner, Chrysler luxury at it's best!
\$15,950

1991 OLDS 98 Touring Sedan
Demo, All toys including CD player, sun roof, leather and more. New 531,436.
\$24,995

1991 OLDS TROFEO TORONADO
Beautiful Black Hard loaded, Demo.
\$21,950

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA
4-Door, Only 17,000 Miles, Factory Warranty
\$8995

1989 GMC 1-TON DUALY
Ext. Cab, Sierra Classic, Pwr Windows & Locks, Lots More.
\$14,950

1991 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE
All Cadillac Luxury, Factory Warranty, 17,000 Miles.
\$19,980

1985 FORD VAN CONVERSION
Like new, low miles, one owner, You won't believe how clean.
\$8500

1991 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
Ext. 8 passenger, power windows, tilt, cruise, 13,000 miles.
\$15,950

1988 OLDS ROYALE
4-Door, Must Sell, Reduced To
\$6600

1989 GMC S-15 JIMMY
Sierra Classic, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Tape.
\$9950

1990 OLDS SILHOUETTE
Dark Blue, Power Windows, Lots More.
\$13,995

"HARD TO FIND" 1988 CHEV. BIG BLAZER
White and Red, Locally owned, Silverado. Loaded.
\$11,950

1990 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN
Red, Buckets, Doors, Dual AC and more, 17,000 miles.
\$19,995

Call on the Used Car "Pro's"
Bob Christensen, Tim Blair, Earl Davis, Ernest Carrasco

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479
VP Hotline 694-5420

CIRCULATION
688-2700

DELIVERY PERSON needed. Small car, motorcycle. Local area. Other pos. also available. Call 697-1525.

AVON'S newest program. Sell with just a \$20 starting fee. Call Verla, 520-0119.

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT/SALES. Full or part time sale opportunity 20 to 40 hours/week. \$175-\$600/week, potential based on sales presentation and performance. Teaching background helpful. Mail resume to 4120 Rio Bravo Suite 116, El Paso, Texas, 79902. Attention: E. Sams. EOE.

IF YOU RUN a household, you can run a business. Become a sales representative. Call Tammy at 689-2218.

COMPUTER APTITUDE. Need person with experience working with doctor's office and medical practice management. Good computer aptitude a must. Call Sharon at 570-9012 for an appointment.

ASSISTANT Manager needed. Dependable and reliable transportation, hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person, 411 Andrews Highway, Monday-Saturday 9-6. No phone calls please.

PART TIME work available. Counter help, 11 to 2 daily. Apply in person only. Midland Charcoal Grill 4317 W. Illinois.

HAIRSTYLIST. STATIONS for lease in 10 chair newly redecorated salon, individual lockers and phones. Head Hunters Salon 683-4501 - Walter or Sybil.

NURSES ASSISTANTS needed full time, day and evening shifts. Apply in person at Manor Park, 2206 N. Loop 250 W.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Permian Basin company is seeking a technician with the ability to troubleshoot wide variety of equipment. Experience in mechanical and electrical maintenance required. Applications taken at 1105 Grandview, Monday 1/31/92. No Phone Calls Please. EOE

NEED Energetic and motivated person to enter manager trainee program at our Tire Stores. Apply in person 2804 W. Wall.

Seeking apartment manager for apartment complex in Midland. Please send resume to: 103 Center Court, Deer Park, TX 77356.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SYSTEM ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
A West Texas utility is seeking a system analyst/programmer to provide overall support of all computer system operations. Will be responsible for:

★ Analyzing system problems
★ Working closely with users in debugging, fixing and developing applications programs.
★ Maintaining Digital Equipment system.

MUST HAVE
★ Degree in computer programming
★ 3 years experience on 4th Generation Language
★ Familiarity with VMS systems, Userbase & IDAL
★ Knowledge of hardware communications, accounting and billing experience and financial reporting systems experience.

Non-smoking environment; Equal Opportunity Employer.
Apply at:
TEC, 301 N. Lorraine, Midland, TX 79701
Job Order #6669919
Ad Paid For By Employer

310 General Help Wanted

COUNTER HELP for dry cleaning store. Full time - energetic individuals apply at 2509 W. Illinois.

CONCESSION HELP wanted part-time hours at Midland Center, 103 N. Main. Monday thru Friday 9 to 5.

SMITH ENERGY SERVICES - seeking experienced operators for our Midland district. A class A license and good driving record is mandatory. Excellent company benefits. Please apply in person at Smith Energy Services 2401 E. 120th Access Road.

THE HAIR SHOPPE, 1601 N. Big Spring, has openings for stylists with clients. Smokers welcome. Good atmosphere. 687-1214. Evenings 682-6516 ask for Inez.

COLLECTION SERVICE has opening for PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Base salary plus bonus, health care and profit sharing. Experienced in proven collection skills only needs apply.
Send resumes to: BOX 8-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

CASHIERS. Fuddrucker's Restaurant is now hiring for day and night counter help, some cashier experience needed, with wages starting \$4.50 and up. Apply in person, Fuddrucker's Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT MANAGER Management or restaurant experience desired. Will train. Salary range \$17,000 to \$22,000. Excellent working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Must be highly motivated, detail oriented and self-starter. Call for appointment
LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA 520-8016.

ASSISTANT Maintenance needed for apartment community. Free employment screening required. Apply at 4700 Boulder Dr.

EXPERIENCED Sales person with knowledge of fabric and sewing skills. Apply in person Call World, 1000 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Individual with at least 3 years experience in apartment maintenance and make-ready. Experience only need apply. Call 520-0023.

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address your reply to the Blind Box Number (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3) c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PURCHASING AGENT
Fino Oil and Chemical Company, a Fortune 200 diversified energy corporation has an excellent opportunity in its Refinery operations located in Big Spring, Texas.

The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelors degree in business, management, economics, or technical field and have a minimum of five years purchasing experience. This position will require an individual with a high level of initiative and strong analytical skills as well as having the ability to work with various departments within the organization.

Job responsibilities include the daily purchases of commodities and services for refinery operations, preparation of quotation packages and contracts, bid analysis, and vendor negotiation. Familiarity with computerized purchasing systems, Lotus 1-2-3, and word processing programs is a plus.

Fino offers a professional environment along with a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to Fino Oil and Chemical Company, Attention: Peggy McAdams, P.O. Box 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Principals Only, Please
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

312 Professional Help Wanted

SKIBELLS
We're adding to our staff Experienced salesperson for ladies fashions - benefits including paid vacations. Salary based on experience.
Call Ruth Brown, 694-8861

SALES/BOOKKEEPER - Midland Floral Shop seeking full-time sales person with minimum bookkeeping. Send resume to: Sales/Bookkeeper Suite 335 P.O. Box 3 Midland, TX 79702

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

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320 Sales Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGIST
for medical office, excellent benefits including paid vacation and health insurance.
Send resume to: BOX A-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Full service plumbing and heating company in Permian Basin offers an excellent opportunity for qualified hard working plumbers.

• Paid Benefits
• Opportunity for advancement
If you are a professional, call Ms. Brown to schedule an appointment.

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY. We are looking for a commercial lines CSR with 5 years experience. Salary DOE. Call 682-3717.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Medium size independent E & P company is seeking a tax accountant on a fixed term or contract basis. Candidate should have a minimum of 4 years experience, accounting degree and CPA status. Responsibilities include preparation of federal, state and franchise tax returns for multi-state corporation. Salary DOE. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX A-14 The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

At The New And Improved Sandstone Apartments

THROUGH OUR DOORS WALK THE GREATEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD... OUR RESIDENTS!

RENTS STARTING AT \$180 MO.

The New & Improved SANDSTONE APARTMENTS 687-6000, 4315 MEELY

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	BRIGHTON COURT	CANYON CREEK	CHATEAU	DELMAR VILLAS	EMERALD TERRACE	FAIRMONT	GARDEN COURT	GOLDEN PARK	HUNTERS RIDGE	MIDLAND ELMS	PEPPER TREE	QUINTEN'S WALK	SADDLE CLUB	SANDSTONE	SIGNATURE PLACE	SILVERADO	SINCLAIR PLACE	THE ENCLAVE	THE LAKES	WINDSCAPE	WINDTREE
EFFICIENCY																					
1 BEDROOM																					
2 BEDROOM																					
3 BEDROOM																					
TOWNHOUSE																					
FURNISHED																					
CLUBHOUSE																					
EXTRA STORAGE																					
PATIO/BALCONY																					
COVERED PARKING																					
SWIMMING																					
SAUNA																					
SPAW/HELPOL																					
FITNESS FACILITY																					
PLAYGROUND																					
CABLE TV READY																					
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LAUNDRY																					
WIDENED																					
WIDENED CONNECTIONS																					
MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS																					
CEILING FANS																					
FIREPLACE																					
PETS																					
R.O. WATER																					
WATER VOLUME																					

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above

Century 21 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Midex Real Estate
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021

600 DEVONIAN 2 bdrm, 1 ba. \$295 Mo. \$200 Dep.
1106 "A" N. CARRIZO 2 bdrm, 1 ba. \$275 Mo. \$175 Dep.
304 S. GLENWOOD 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$450 Mo. \$300 Dep.
2313 SIESTA 2 bdrm, 1 ba. \$250 Mo. \$250 Dep.
5125 SUNNYSIDE 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$650 Mo. \$400 Dep.
3813 W. SHELLEY 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$425 Mo. \$250 Dep.
3811 BALMAIN 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$600 Mo. \$400 Dep.
300 KERTH 3 bdrm, 2 ba. \$450 Mo. \$300 Dep.

Dane Kelly Apartment Placement Service
has all the specials,
Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2022 W. Wadley

CLASSIFIED SPOT THE SAVINGS

Just pick up the phone and call us today.

We're here to help in each and every way.

682-6222

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LAS COLINAS Townhouses. One, two and three bedrooms inside locked gates. 697-8770 for appointment.

FOREMOST Townhouse Complex in Midland has available one, two and three bedroom units. \$398 - \$579 monthly. Trinity area. Las Colinas. 697-8770.

AFFORDABLE LIVING. 2 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Starting at \$245. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 2928 Louisiana 687-4514.

EFFICIENCY one and two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. All utilities included. Call Court. 694-2361.

ALL bills paid. One and two bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2349.

ONE and two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. water paid. Crestview Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2335.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm. 694-2466.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, no pets, prefer non-smoker, references and deposit. Please call 689-6763 or 687-0215.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS 2301 N. PECOS #150 Call 683-9270

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedroom available. 682-4783.

SPACIOUS: one, two & three bedrooms which start at \$205 monthly. WESTPARK APARTMENTS. 2928 N. Louisiana. 687-4514.

TWO and four bedroom apartments near downtown. Please call Linda at 687-0255.

ONE bedroom unfurnished duplex. 200 W. Jax. \$140 monthly plus deposit. Call 694-2811.

620 Houses Furnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, two living areas, fireplace, Mexican tile in kitchen and dining, attached laundry room, covered parking. Near hospital. Two room garage apartment (currently rented). Water paid. \$385 monthly. \$250 deposit. 683-2235.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$500 monthly. \$500 deposit. 4611 Bowie. References required. 697-4341

TWO & three bedroom houses. 683-3574.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, newly renovated with quality carpet, mini blinds, quiet neighborhood with children, small fenced backyards. 4710 Harvard. 682-1761 days. Call 682-4783.

EXECUTIVE GREEN TREE, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, no pets, \$1,500 monthly. One month security deposit. Available. March 1. 697-7433.

FRESHLY PAINTED, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, single garage, kitchen stove \$500. 684-6655, 682-0342.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house and garage on west Washington, stove and refrigerator furnished, hardwood floors, varnished. 684-6655.

2804 COTTONFLAT Road, Rent/Lease Purchase: Three bedroom brick home, one bath, refrigerated air, carpeted, fenced, storage house, water well, one acre farmland. \$450 monthly. \$300 deposit with references. 683-3548, 563-3560, 683-9371.

BRICK, two bedroom, one bath, two living areas. 1610 W. Washington. \$450 monthly. \$300 deposit. 684-9014.

1200 W. KENTUCKY. Two bedroom, one bath, carpet, fenced, appliances. Clean! \$350 monthly. 684-6727.

CLEAN 2 or 3 bedroom. Air, fireplace, fenced. 1205 Burdick. 687-4534. Call collect 817-656-0354.

LEASE or SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Near Dillard. FHA approved. \$36,000. 697-5217.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1812 E. MAGNOLIA. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, central heat/air. \$310/month. 694-9853.

FIRST MONTH FREE 2 bedroom duplex. \$150 deposit. No Pets. Manager. 684-9016 or 687-4198.

2001 NORTH "C" ST. 3-2-2 \$650 mo. \$500 deposit 2-2-2 \$700 mo. \$450 deposit 1907 CO. RD. 108 S. 3-2-2 \$600 mo. \$350 deposit No inside pets.

To see these properties call CLEMMIE SORGE at RE/MAX 682-8820, Days 697-1848, Evenings 682-0559.

3 BEDROOM, 2 living area, 1 bath, Westside. \$325 monthly. \$150 deposit. 682-0559.

2704 W. WASHINGTON. 2 Large bedrooms, 1 bath, nice carpet, mini-blinds, fence, garage, appliances available. No Pets. 694-0124 before 6 PM.

FOR LEASE: Nice three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. \$725 monthly plus security deposit. References. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

207 ACKLEN. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove. \$450 monthly. \$250 deposit. Lease, references. 684-7876.

4712 KIWIA. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, fenced. \$350 monthly. \$175 deposit. Call 520-0803.

1209 MEADOW. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer and dryer connections, nice yard. \$450 monthly. \$300 deposit. 561-8053 or 685-1885.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard, washer/dryer connections. \$300 + deposit. 682-3906.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1,500 sq. ft. All electric, energy efficient, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, ceiling fans. \$350 per month, plus deposit. References required. Available February 1st. Call 694-8714.

VERY clean, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, single garage, covered patio, fenced. \$405 Eris. \$650 monthly. \$200 deposit. Appliances paid. 689-0240.

EAST SIDE - 317 East Fiesta. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heating. Large backyard. Walk to elementary school. \$375 monthly. \$150 deposit. Available February 1. 683-5130.

IMPRESSIVE four bedroom, five baths, formal, sequestered master suite, Her dining, jacuzzi. Dr. music room, 2 fireplaces, shutters, triple garage, parking pad. Call Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

ONE bedroom fully furnished, corporate rental. Utilities, cable paid. Covered parking. Maid service. 683-4350.

7902 or after 6. 684-4444.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

ELEGANT: 2 story townhouse. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Marble floors, freshly painted and carpeted. Realtors welcome. 684-7008.

STYLES, VALUE, LOCATION. Regency Townhouses. Large 2 bedroom, over 2,000 sq. ft., covered parking. 683-4350.

LAS COLINAS Townhouses, one, two and three bedrooms inside locked gate. \$398, \$490, \$579 with deposits and 1 year lease. 697-8770 for appointment.

AFFORDABLE, GRACIOUS LIVING: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Town House start at \$330. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 687-4514.

ROMANTIC elegance reborn describes Lafayette Place, Midland's most unique townhouse community. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very large unit. \$1,200 monthly on a one year lease with deposit. 684-0996 for appointment.

OWNER OFFERED Sogewood Canyon, large 1 bedroom loft, all amenities, no pets. \$375 monthly. Call Alice Chazotte Realtors. 686-7000, 694-3040.

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath available at Town Plaza, lovely courtyard, pool, laundry room on grounds. \$350 monthly. \$300 deposit. Call Neil Scott at 697-1006 or Long Street Realtors 682-9495.

AUTUMNCHASE has one and two bedroom condominiums available. Covered parking. Large patio. Call 520-0722.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. All appliances. Beautiful landscaping. Pool. Call 697-9768.

BRING ALL YOUR NEW TOYS TO YOUR NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR! FAIRMONT!

Rents Starting at \$190

Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
697-3234

Next Door To Midland Park Mall
OPEN 8-5 M-F & 10-5 SAT.

510 Office Supplies

HON FIREPROOF filing cabinet, 4 drawer. Full size blueprint duplicator with stand, like new. 697-2685.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Steam tables, 12x12 Refrigerator/Freezer, Convection ovens, ice machines, stainless steel, grease trap, plus more. \$3,000 for all. Call Dennis at 683-7147 or 682-8820.

530 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Classrooms, 3 large classrooms built for private schools. Never delivered, must sell at reduced price to recapture investment. Call for details Morgan Buildings, 563-1860.

540 Machinery and Tools

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

550 Portable Buildings

RETURNED from Rent. 14 x 32, 14 x 24, etc. Must sell. free delivery. 563-1807.

560 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Square bales. This year cut - in barn. 2200 Todd Drive. 683-8114.

570 Office Supplies

LARGE Executive desk, good condition. Call or come by office to see. 682-5209, 1909 W. Wall.

580 Apartments Furnished

BILLS PAID: Downtown, refrigerator, air, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

590 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedroom furnished efficiency apartment. Close-in. Water paid. \$460 deposit. \$165 monthly. 682-0777, 683-7872.

600 Apartments Unfurnished

REDUCED RATES! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms new. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

999 WILL PAY 1st MONTH RENT 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Quail Hollow Apts. 697-6039.

620 Apartments Unfurnished

WE LOVE KIDS! 1 and 2 bedrooms. Near Red Lobster. Call Lisa at 687-0053.

630 Apartments Unfurnished

GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT living contentment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings - 12' x 16' 563-1860

560 Machinery and Tools

LEASE CANCELED 36 x 60 Morgan Modula building, must see. Only used one year, includes HVAC large meeting room area, kitchen area, perfect for church fellowship hall, day care or restaurant. Will deliver and install Morgan Buildings, 563-1860.

570 Office Supplies

FOR SALE: allfield electric motor. Rebuilt with guarantee from 3 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

580 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

590 Portable Buildings

ATTENTION! ALL CONTRACTORS AND HANDYMEN! Must sell, Grace 490 Airless sprayer, 8' step ladder, several new fiberglass extension handles, respirator, hand held bazooka, two masking machines, two potatos mashers, one spray shield. Miscellaneous drop clothes, runners, roller handles and brushes. Also 1983 1 ton pickup and 1986 Jeep Cherokee pickup, good condition. Call 694-2080 weekdays or 697-0043 evenings and weekends.

600 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Silverado Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

620 Apartments Unfurnished

1981 PETERBILT, Detroit engine plus 42' and 45' trailers. Ask for Bob. \$24,999. Call 1-800-242-6313.

630 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR SALE: 1981 Amco 228-213-86, tanks, heater treaters, fiberglass tanks, raw tubing and casing. 915-563-0377.

640 Condos and Townhouses

600 Rooms for Rent
601 Motel Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
606 Apartments Unfurnished
607 Apartments Furnished
608 Houses Furnished
609 Houses Unfurnished
610 Houses Furnished
611 Condos & Townhouses Furnished
612 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

650 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

660 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

670 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

680 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

690 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift, 5,000 capacity, 12' lift. 683-7263 or 682-6739.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WE BUY Furniture, tools and general merchandise. Please call 682-1004.

DISPLAY Spots. We are moving our Permian Mall Store to our Highway 80 location. Great savings. Morgan 683-1807.

REPAIR Rainbow vacuum cleaner rebuilt and guaranteed for 1 year. \$350. 550-7000.

ONE ELECTRIC Hospital bed \$250, 1 wheelchair ramp made of 1/2" plywood \$150. Call 683-2484.

14" STEEL BELTED radials, almost new (5 months old). See at 2622 Franklin, anytime.

ONEIDA Stainless, Kenwood pattern, eight 5 place place settings plus Hostess and Serve Sets. New in boxes - Dillards price \$325, your cost \$185. 699-6535

SLEEPER SOFA \$150, washer/dryer needs repair \$50 each. Call 682-2248 days, 697-7195 evenings.

COMPACT DISC'S For Sale - Like new. Classical, Jazz & Rock. \$5-\$15. Chest and Dresser. \$200. 683-8182, after 5.

DOG HOUSES, new, \$30 & \$40. Bookcases, new \$30. Patch swings, new \$30. Call 563-0452.

WEDDING DRESS for sale, white, tea length, size 6, 90, never worn. Call 682-4450.

REGULATION Size ping pong table, etc., \$160. Simmons brand oak crib with Gear Bear bedding, \$175; quality all season maternity clothes (work and play, size 10). Call 683-6478.

FULL GREEN TREE Country Club Membership. \$500. Call 699-6845.

NEW Condition Bell and Howell Super 8mm with sound, complete system. 755. 697-5376 anytime.

WEDDING Gown: Size 7, chapel length train. Beautiful - must see to appreciate. \$400 firm. 683-8182, after 5.

FOR DISABLED person in wheelchair. Wheelchair lift for van, only used one day. \$3,500 or offer. 699-6799.

SELECTION of retired and non-retired Tom Clark Gnomes. Call 699-0053.

CLASSIC HOT SPRINGS hot tub. Self-contained with cover. Call 699-0053.

GOOD USED carpet. 500 sq. ft. 50¢ per sq. ft. Dark orange. Free delivery. 689-7796.

4,000 WATT KOHLER V.R. generator, like new, antique Victoria, excellent condition, 10' x 10' (new Devault) new air compressor. 500. 1 horsepower, 1/2" drill, Rockwell heavy duty, new paint spray gun, many tools and electric test instruments, plumbing and A/C tools. 697-0452.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

PAYING TOP DOLLAR for your Southwest Airlines Company Club Awards tickets. Call 687-5039.

WANT TO BUY good used 30 to 40 gallon propane water heater. 682-1808 after 5 pm.

WILLING TO PAY up to \$100 for good working refrigerators and stoves. 684-5232.

DON'T Throw away that non-working portable color TV or VCR. It might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454

420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH Shelled pecans, halves \$5 per pound, shelled \$4.50 per pound. 697-1480.

BUYING PECANS
Native & Improved Variety

BEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS
Gardendale Pecan Processing
FM 554 in Gardendale

• Custom Shelling,
• Cracking,
• Pecan Sales.

366-9793

430 Household Goods

WE repair and sell used washers and dryers. Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE and Hotpoint. Call 682-5366.

INSTANT cash for your working or non-working appliances. Fast pickup. Call 1-337-3830.

WASHER, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, \$100 each. Free delivery, 30 day warranty. Parts available. 1-337-3830.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

BUY AND sell good, used furniture. Road Furniture, 1403 N. La Mesa Rd. • 570-0223

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

460 Antiques and Art

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

430 Household Goods

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhouse. No pets. \$575 a month. Call 683-7448.	665 Business Property/Offices FOR sale or lease. 2,200 sq. ft. office/warehouse. 2716 W. Fort. 687-1783 or 689-0417.	665 Business Property/Offices YOGURT and snack shop, most equipment provided, good location. Call 699-1208.	720 Homes For Sale Government Acquired Homes VA - HUD - MLS Also Qualifying and Non-Qualifying Assumptions Free List & Information How to buy JO DENNIS, CRS. 689-8841	720 Homes For Sale BY OWNER: Non-qualifying assumption, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Henderson Elementary, low equity. 508 Brownwood. 689-3023.	730 Suburban Property FOR SALE BY OWNER. Country home, beautiful view of Midland, very convenient to town. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, oversized 2 car garage, located on 92 acres. Beautiful landscaping. Call 687-3932 for more information.	740 Out of Town Property HILL COUNTRY 40 Acres West of Kerrville near Hwy 377 & 41. Good road, fence & electric. Deer, turkeys, hogs. \$595/acre. Owner. Terms. 512-792-4432.	760 Farms and Ranches 1300 ACRE good productive ranch in Midland County. 10 Water wells, large metal building, corrals, surrounded by new fences & 3 miles of black top highway. Reasonably priced! RE/MAX OF MIDLAND Jan Melton (915) 682-8820	780 Business Property DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs. ★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment ★ 915-684-6278 ★ CHURCH BUILDING for sale - could be used as offices. \$45,000. 290-2902.
660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent LARGE lot rural, but not isolated. 737. Call 686-1955 after 6:00 pm.	660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent METRO PLEX Mobile home living at its best! Paved streets, double parking spaces, pools, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements. 682-5798 683-9408	670 Warehouse and Storage Rental OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 8000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-4927.	720 Homes For Sale FOR SALE: By owner, 3 bedroom with sequestered master, 2 bath, 1 large living area, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fans, dining area, wet bar, brick fireplace, dining room, built-in. By owner. \$118,500. 697-0521.	720 Homes For Sale GREAT LOCATION - 9 Bristol Court. Four bedroom, two baths, living, dining, den, wet bar, brick fireplace, dining room, built-in. By owner. \$118,500. 697-0521.	730 Suburban Property NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 1 1/2 acres in subdivision, Dan Emfinger Construction 686-7064, 686-7415.	740 Out of Town Property NOW AVAILABLE. Just a few 1/2 and 1 acre lots. No building restrictions, good water. Dimension Cable TV. Close to downtown. Bank/Lea district. Small down payment. Owner finance. Huge discount for cash. Call 683-3000.	760 Farms and Ranches HUNTERS. 100 acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. Deer, Turkey, Quail. Dove. \$495 down. \$161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 512-921-6476.	780 Business Property OFFICE/WAREHOUSE - C-3 zoning on this West loop property. Approximately 1,050 sq. ft. office space and 2,500 warehouse space. Unlimited possibilities. A steal at \$79,500. Call to day. 689-4215.
660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first few. \$39 monthly for 2 years regularly \$80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, \$100 towards move in. 563-3510, 536-7303.	660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent LOOK AT THE BEST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST! Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534	670 Warehouse and Storage Rental MIDLAND industrial warehouse. 2601 W. Industrial. 1,800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. ★ Large units dock height. ★ Security gate. ★ Overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, Westlake Realty. 686-8638.	720 Homes For Sale PERFECT CONDITION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet cul-de-sac, Wyndwood, 2 fireplaces, one in sequestered master, vaulted ceilings, screened back porch, lush landscaping. Priced to sell. Today! \$69,900. CALL OUR AGENT, Nancy Boyd, 697-2728.	720 Homes For Sale NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN Lovely private patio home, north Midland. By owner. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, approximately 2,100 sq. ft. 3009 Meadowbrook \$79,500 Shown by appointment only 687-2206	730 Suburban Property 14 x 70 MOBILE HOME on 3 acres of land, Co. Rd. 136. \$15,000 cash. Call 687-6765.	740 Out of Town Property 12 IRRIGATED acres. Large brick house and guest house. Excellent condition. Stanton area. Prime highway frontage. 1-756-3359.	760 Farms and Ranches GOLF COURSE & Todd - 20 acres. \$20,000. Will sell separately. Longleaf Realty. 685-0400. Part Wallace. 683-8492.	780 Business Property TWO GREAT! Ruidoso/Alto 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 950 sq. ft. plus deposit and cleaning. Maximum 6 people. 697-2688.
660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 3 foot chain link fence, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.	660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and setup by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.	670 Warehouse and Storage Rental RETAIL Space for lease approximately 700 sq. ft. Excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208.	720 Homes For Sale WANT TO BUY W/ ORR! limited to Permian Basin - all sizes considered. Call Ed Runyan at 682-7375.	720 Homes For Sale HUNTING LEASES 92 OZONA DEER LEASE available. Deer, Turkey, Javelina, water, electric. 512-792-3280.	730 Suburban Property 690 Oil and Gas Leases	740 Out of Town Property 790 Investment Property	760 Farms and Ranches LAKE SPENCE/REDUCED for Quick Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, Central Air, Heat, fully carpeted, fireplace, city water, professionally decorated and furnished. Cameo double wide on 2 lots in Edith Estates. By owner. 915-682-8913.	780 Business Property TWO OF LITTLE INTEREST on your money? Here's 16% cash on cash return. 911 W. College. Corner, zoned C-3 units, duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, each side with separate back efficiency units, total rent \$675 per month. \$32,500. 686-7932.

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710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property

Real Estate

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730 Suburban Property
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This stylish two story needs a family. Great for single parents, young couples or retirees. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, lot, atrium, well appointed kitchen. Call for details. \$49,900.

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Each side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Can be a money maker, or live in one side very inexpensively while the other side pays most of the payment. Call for details. \$67,500.

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Co. Rd. 130. 3 bdrm. \$37,000
Co. Rd. 1120. 2 bdrm. \$12,000
Co. Rd. 1198. 3 bdrm. \$45,000
Yucca. 1.86 A with water \$11,000

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704 S. 1.1 bdrm. \$195 Mo.
2005 Keswick-Vista West \$1000 Mo.

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57 HUD FORECLOSURES 14' wide, 16' wide and doublewide. Call 561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

1985 SUNRIZON - 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, price negotiable. 684-5625.

1981 KRISTI - two bedroom with lot. Storage, carport, fans in every room. Excellent condition. 684-7377.

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8 x 36' two bedrooms, range and refrigerator, propane tank, air-conditioner. Needs redecorating. \$950 cash. 561-5920.

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ELEGANT 2 story townhouse. Sale/lease. Marble floors, freshly painted and carpeted. Realtors welcome. 684-7008.

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3701 NEELY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. Sale or lease. \$59,800. 699-7720.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Non-Qualifying Assumable "Old Midland." 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. 685-1731.

BY OWNER: 3219 Cimarron-Fannin district, lovely updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, dining room and kitchen. Ceramic tile floors and plantation shutters, large backyard. Sprinkler system. 697-1788.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lee High and Fannin District. New carpet, tile floors, Non-Qualifying Assumable. \$8,000 Equity, take over payments. Call for an appointment 520-5111.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, water, well, pool, building in backyard, corner lot. Agent - 699-1514.

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BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM built 1 owner. Walkers Townhome. Better than new condition. 3 1/2, 2. Priced to sell. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, pool, on two acres. 4505. 699-6151.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice four bedroom, three bath home in Parker School district. 4102 Westminister. 699-5362 for appointment.

LOWEST RATE in years! FHA VA financing. Stable neighborhood. New paint/carpets. 2503 W. Storey. Days, 563-2602, evenings/weekends. 687-0839.

1410 W. TENNESSEE. By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living, 2 car garage, covered patio, storage room, information and courteous service provided. Robles Real Estate. 682-0470. See Hobbs Espanol.

GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED HUD and VA homes for veterans and non-veterans. Use your VA REFUND for down payment. We also have buyers waiting if you want to sell, and will offer finance or have an assumable loan. Information and courteous service provided. Robles Real Estate. 682-0470. See Hobbs Espanol.

BY OWNER

Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage, pool. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. 3202 W. Golf Course. 694-7796

694-7796

Robles Real Estate

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HOMES FOR SALE

NEW GREENTREE LISTING-9% non-qualifying assumption. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, study, large spa, 30,000 sq. ft. take over payment. 694-4082 evenings or leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. 618 W. Nobles. Must see inside! FHA non-qualifying loan, \$382 per month, \$3,000 down, at 10%. Equity \$5,000, owner will carry. 684-9059.

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Over 30 homes available.
Call: A.G. CALDERON
Approved VA / HUD broker
9 years experience
570-7200

FOR SALE: 1458 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 living area in Permian Estates. \$29,500, new loan required. Call Rod Foster, Stephen Realty. 570-0127 or 697-1105.

TOWNHOUSE - Owner retiring! Needs quick sale. Super clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hot tub plus extras. \$43,500. New loan or negotiate with cash buyer. 694-3311.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 411 E. HICKORY

Large 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, laundry room and 2 living areas. New carpet, new roof, new heater, new paint, new hot water heater. A steal at \$26,000. Sorry, can not owner finance. 570-5300.

ASSUMPTION. Low equity. Rascall custom built 3 bedroom, master sequestered, 2 bath, double rear entry garage, large kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, picture frame paneling in living area. Beautifully landscaped with trees and automatic sprinkler system. Low \$70's. Great neighborhood. 4521 Fairbanks Drive (Fairmont Park Addition). 689-0045.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Priced at \$63,250. Make an offer or possible assumption, rent for \$725 a month plus \$350 deposit. 2409 Whittle Way. (817) 666-1396 or 697-5788.

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Greenwood School District. Lots of extra! Custom drapes, new roof, horse barn and coral fenced and crossed fenced 2 acres. Fireplace, good storage space. Well landscaped. Perfect growing family. Needs no repairs. \$95,000 firm. Call 683-6469.

LEASE/ Purchase Country home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sky lights, one acre, excellent water well. Convenient to Midland/Odessa. Highway 1788. \$3,500 equity, \$500 monthly. 9 years payout. 561-8243.

SALE BY OWNER: 205 Howard. 2 bedroom, brick, one car garage, good patio, fenced backyard, large patio. For information call 683-3699, evening 686-8987.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HOME IN CITY

All or part 20 acres. Four bedroom home, approximately 2,400 sq. ft. with attached 4,000 sq. ft. garage, 7 fenced acres. Home and acreage priced at \$120's. Also 3 water wells, 5 1/2 septic systems with individual water wells and electric meters. 200 + 5 year old pecan & fruit trees on 6 + fenced acres. 5 acres cleared. Replace. Total package for home and all acreage \$170,000. Owner open to offers and possible financing. Property located 8 miles north of airport off Highway 1788. Call 683-3706.

HUD HOMES

THESE ARE JUST A FEW

107 W. DENGAR, 3/1 \$21,800

1307 N. GODFREY, 3/2 \$57,550

4708 GRACELAND, 3/2 \$29,950

4502 LEDDY, 3/2 \$38,200

1607 E. MAPLE, 3/1 \$22,850

5120 SUNNYVALE, 3/2 \$40,000

400 WOODCREST, 3/2 \$46,600

Use your tax refund as down payment. To see and for assistance in bid preparation

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