Midlander volunteers heart

Resident bucks system of the workaday world for new fulfilling life as a volunteer

LOCAL/1B

Energy offerings signal gain

Texas companies offer $4.5 billion since July, which analysts say signals industry improvement

BUSINESS/8C

Bulldogs, Rebs square off

Nothing makes local high school athletes' blood run hotter than game day between MHS, Lee

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | TUESDAY, JANUARY 5,1993 | Vol. 65, No. 302

Krueger's odds-on bet

Officials: Railroad Commissioner to fill seat

Richards hits bumpy road to New Texas

By R. G. Ratcliffe
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — Men in dark suits and women in sparkling evening gowns crowded the grand ball room of the Austin Convention Center last month to dine on bacon-wrapped quail canapes, dance and hear a political speech by Gov. Ann Richards.

By every conventional standard, this fund-raiser was a grand success. More than $300,000 flowed into her political bank account.

But a somber pall hung over the gathering.

Less than a month earlier, several of her key appointments to state govern-

Please see **RICHARDS**/2A

By John Gonzalez
N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger, an Oxford-educated New Braunfels businessman with less-than-ideal political credentials, will be appointed Tuesday to replace Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, officials said Monday.

Republicans immediately declared themselves anxious to do battle against a "two-time Senate loser" in a special free-for-all election in May, and former Attorney General Jim Mattox said he will join the field after Gov. Ann Richards formally taps Krueger at noon in the Texas House Chamber.

Krueger, a former congressman and ambassador with 20 years in the ring as a Democrat, declined comment. Richards was unavailable.

Richards' spokesman Bill Cryer would not confirm or deny reports that Krueger was selected, saying only that an an-

Please see **SEAT**/2A

Revival of city's tax plan hinges on Lubbock vote

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Midland voters, who overwhelmingly turned down a proposed one-fourth cent economic development sales tax a year ago, may have the opportunity to reconsider that decision later this year.

But Mayor J.D. Faircloth, while concerned that Midland soon may have problems competing with other West Texas cities, dreads the move. Last year, Midland residents rejected the tax by a 3-to-1 margin.

The possibility of returning the issue to Midland voters hinges primarily on the result of an economic development sales tax vote in Lubbock on Jan. 16. Last year, Lubbock voters defeated the measure by a 3-2 margin.

However, this year Lubbock has made the short list of 19 cities seeking to lure one of four Department of Defense Accounting Center facilities that would create 4,000 jobs.

If the sales tax is passed and the center moves elsewhere, Lubbock voters will have the opportunity to recall the vote in May.

"If Lubbock passes this tax and it's not rolled back in May, the city of Midland should possibly consider going to the voters later this year," Fair-

Please see **TAX**/2A

County deputy draws suspension with pay

Staff report

A 39-year-old Midland County Sheriff's deputy was suspended from duty in connection with a Dec. 31 incident that resulted in his arrest.

Lt. Tim Rogers, 710 W. Pine Ave., was "suspended with pay" pending the outcome of an investigation, according to a statement made by the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Rogers was charged with driving while intoxicated by Midland police at about 4 a.m.

According to reports, the deputy was given a

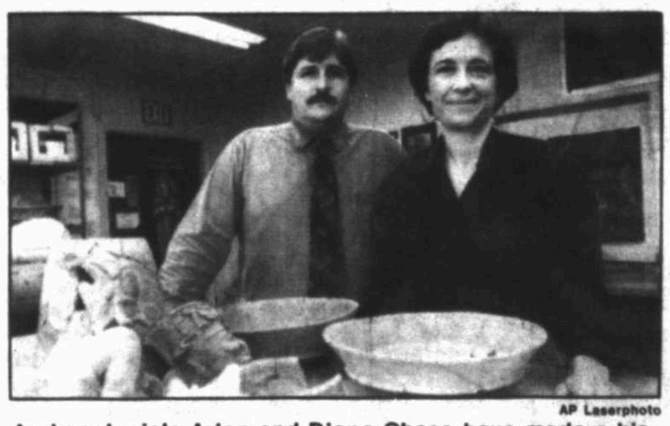
Please see **DRAWS**/2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Donning the robes

New District Judge Jody Gilles gets some help preparing his robe from son, David, 6, while his wife, Jenness, and daughter, Leanna, 9, look on. Gilles and other newly elected officials were sworn in Monday.



AP Laserphoto

Archaeologists Arlen and Diane Chase have made a historical discovery among Mayan ruins.

Finds alter picture of Mayan culture

By John Rice
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — Many Mayans apparently enjoyed tombs fit for a king — evidence that life for the Mayan commoner was better than previously believed, according to archaeologists excavating in the jungles of Belize.

Diane and Arlen Chase say findings at the ancient Mayan capital of Caracol show that a broad middle class had fancy pottery and tombs that until recently were thought worthy only of royalty.

"Ten years ago, a tomb was defined in the Maya area as an 'elite entombment'," partly because researchers believed only Mayan royalty enjoyed such privileges, Arlen Chase said in a telephone interview Saturday.

New evidence challenges conventional ideas about a rigid, two-tiered Mayan society.

Many archaeologists suspected that a tiny elite dominated a mass of peasants. Some have speculat-

Please see **FINDS**/2A

Spending on health care increases sharply, U.S. reports

By Robert Pear
N.Y. Times News Service

Rise adds to burden on businesses. It also tends to increase the federal budget deficit, swells ranks of uninsured.

WASHINGTON — Spending on health care accounted for more than 14 percent of the nation's total economic output last year, up from 13.2 percent in 1991, the Commerce Department says in a new report. The rise continues a trend that is increasingly seen as a threat to the country's economic health.

The department now estimates the health-care bill for last year at $838.5 billion while it says health spending will total $939.9 billion this year. That would be an increase of 12 percent from last year's total, and the department said that medical spending would continue to go up 12 percent to 15 percent a year over the next five years "unless significant changes in the health-care system occur." By contrast the population growth for last year was estimated at about 1.2 percent by the Census Bureau.

The latest projections are higher than those offered by the Commerce Department in December 1991, when it said health spending would rise 12 percent to 13 percent a year in the coming five years. If the new projections are accurate, health spending will easily exceed $1 trillion in 1994.

While the latest rise was expected, it adds to the burden on businesses, which pay more than one-third of the country's medical bills. It also tends to increase the federal budget deficit and swells the ranks of the uninsured, as more people and companies are priced out of the market for health insurance.

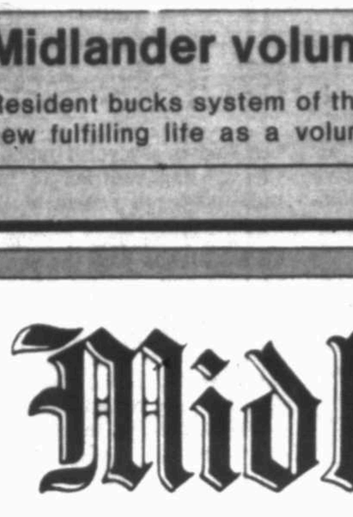
The figures underscore the depth of the challenge facing President-elect Bill Clinton, who has made restraining the growth of health-care costs a top priority for his administration.

Commenting on the new data, Judith Feder, coordinator of health policy for the Clinton transition team, said on Monday, "The growth of health-care spending continues unabated, demonstrating the importance of the reform initiative the president-elect has proposed."

Clinton has said that, within 100 days of taking office on Jan. 20, he will propose legislation to slow the rise in health costs and to guarantee insurance for all

Please see **HEALTH**/2A

News Watch



AP Laserphoto

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney

Cheney's farewell

WASHINGTON — Assessing the world's hot spots as he prepares to leave the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein against misjudging President-elect Clinton's resolve. And he cautioned Clinton against deeper involvement in Yugoslavia without allied support./7A

Man's hanging set

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The state Supreme Court on Monday refused to halt the execution of Westley Allan Dodd, apparently clearing the last obstacle in the convicted child killer's quest to be hanged for his crimes. The execution's opponents said they planned no further action on Dodd's behalf. In a one-sentence order, the court upheld Dodd's death sentence, which was to be carried out early today./5A

State flu season

AUSTIN — State health officials say this winter's influenza assault seems to be of the milder type. As in most of the country, the B-Panama virus has been more dominant in Texas this winter than the potentially more ferocious A-Texas strain. "B seasons tend to be a little milder in a general sense," said Lynne Sehulster, staff epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health. But she and other experts say it's too early to be sure what will happen. "If we only see the B type, it could be over pretty soon," said Dr. Paul Glezon, director of the influenza research center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "But we have to keep an eye on things."/1B

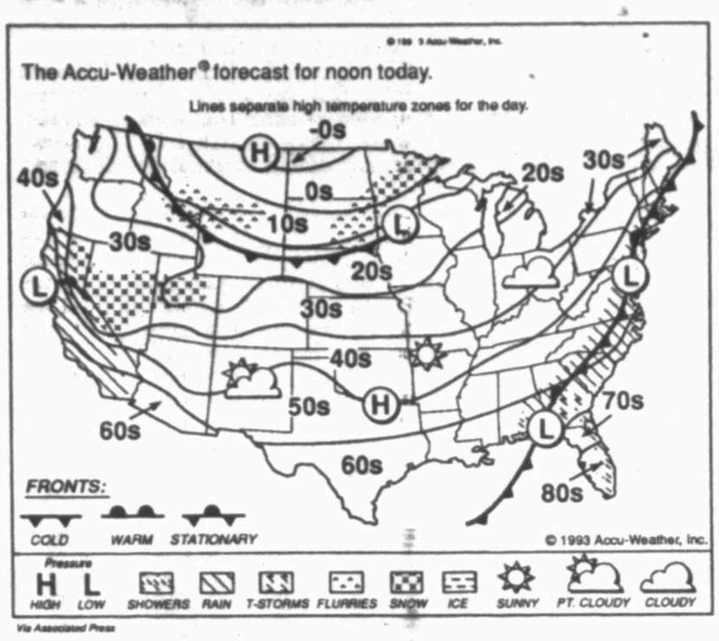
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Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press

Expect clouds, 60s today

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for increasing clouds with a high in the lower to mid-60s and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low near 40, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Wednesday should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 60s.

After an overnight low of 33, Monday's high reached 54, compared to the record high for that date of 70 set in 1948. The record low was 2 set in 1971.

STATE

An Arctic cold front provided the first clear skies of 1993 for much of Texas on Monday, while heavy, gray clouds continued to hang over southern portions of the state.

Only scattered high cloudiness was spotted over West Texas, where sunshine boosted temperatures into the 40s and 50s by afternoon. Winds were from the west and north at 5-15 mph.

Skies began clearing across north Texas in the afternoon as high pressure built into the area. By 3 p.m., clouds still covered the eastern third of the region, but a surface cold front from the west was sweeping clouds off to the east.

Temperatures, which soared into the 70s under heavy clouds on Sunday, ranged from 41 at Greenville to 49 at Temple and Mineral Wells. Winds were from the west at 15 mph with gusts to 20 mph.

The clouds remained over nearly all of south Texas, but only the extreme southeast portions reported rain at 3 p.m. Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s with northerly winds at 10-20 mph.

NATION

A slow-moving cold front heading north from the Gulf of Mexico brought heavy rain and some instances of flooding Monday to an area extending from Texas to Michigan.

In the Northwest, a low pressure system off the Pacific coast dumped snow across Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. Eighteen inches of new snow was reported Monday at two ski resorts in western Montana, and 14 inches was reported at Sandpoint, Idaho.

Flooding was reported in several towns and on rural roads from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes region. Strong thunderstorms in northeast Texas damaged a mobile home and power lines.

Up to 4 inches of rain fell Monday across parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, with 4.13 inches at Langley, Ark.

Residents were evacuated from homes along McKenzie Creek in western Kentucky. Low-lying areas around creeks in southeast Missouri were flooded, stranding residents in their homes and forcing schools to close.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: increasing high clouds, high in the lower to mid 60s, southwest winds at 10-20 mph.

Tonight: mostly cloudy, low near 40.

Wednesday: mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high in the lower 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	54 degrees
Overnight Low	33 degrees
Sunset today	5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	trace inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	57	6 a.m.	39
7 p.m.	53	7 a.m.	36
8 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	50	9 a.m.	34
10 p.m.	50	10 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	40
midnight	49	noon	43
1 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	47
2 a.m.	53	2 p.m.	48
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	50
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	50
5 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	49
		6 p.m.	43

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	41	15		cdy
Atlanta	59	45	.09	clr
Atlantic City	67	42		clr
Baltimore	66	38	.02	clr
Boston	61	43	.02	clr
Chicago	46	33	1.12	cdy
Cleveland	61	53	.87	cdy
Denver	40	01	.03	cdy
Detroit	56	52	1.35	cdy
Flagstaff	41	-03		sn
Indianapolis	57	51	1.02	cdy
Kansas City	27	22	.10	cdy
Las Vegas	40	26		rn
Los Angeles	58	41		rn
Louisville	66	57	.73	cdy
Memphis	63	61	.82	clr
Milwaukee	39	33	.61	cdy
Nashville	64	54	.63	clr
New Orleans	78	64	.67	cdy
New York City	64	41	.03	clr
Oklahoma City	39	29	.01	cdy
Orlando	78	68	.11	cdy
Philadelphia	64	41		clr
Phoenix	60	39		rn
Reno	36	-01		sn
Sacramento	45	27		rn
St Louis	56	31	1.72	cdy
San Francisco	54	37		rn
Seattle	37	33	.08	clr

DRAWS: Deputy's suspended

(From 1A)

breath-alcohol test after he was observed driving a county-owned car through a closing motorized security gate that shut on the car.

He then proceeded forward, damaging the car and the gate.

The incident occurred at the Los Colinas condominium complex, 3300 N. Godfrey St.

SEAT: Richards to select Krueger, officials say

(From 1A)

nouncement ceremony was arranged.

"It's not a done deal yet. It should be, and for all practical purposes probably is, but until she makes that final call to the person, I'm not comfortable with saying anything about it," Cryer said.

Republican officials pounced on the governor and her apparent choice. Texas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer called Krueger a "weak" opponent and "a two-time loser in U.S. Senate races" in 1978 and 1984.

"Liberal special interest groups, rather than the best interests of the people, are clearly dominating Gov. Richards' selection process," Meyer said. "The Texas Democrat Party is clearly in disarray when the litmus tests of liberal special interest groups control the governor's selection."

Meyer was alluding to criticism raised not about Krueger but another contender — U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs. Chapman, reviled by gay and lesbian rights advocates because of several House votes, was a top finalist who saw his stock plummet last week after various groups complained to Richards about Chapman's record.

When Chapman was in Austin over the New Year's weekend to discuss the appointment with Richards' staff, the governor tried to arrange a meeting between Chapman and advocates for gays and lesbians, but the meeting never took place and Chapman also left town before a face-to-face meeting with Richards, Cryer said.

In Washington, a Chapman spokesman who defended the congressman's track record said the meeting with the gay and lesbian advocates was not necessary or decisive. Chapman, who on Tuesday will be sworn into the 103rd Congress, declined comment.

Krueger was chosen from what could be described as a back shelf. Richards herself and Cabinet-appointee Henry Cisneros were considered to be the party's best possible candidates for the May special election, but both removed themselves from contention.

Richards then went to the next row of possibilities — a group that included Comptroller John Sharp and former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. Then came a flock of congressmen and various party veterans. And all were eventually eliminated, except for Chapman, a conservative who was viewed as a sure vote-getter among Democrats, independents and some Republicans.

Richards overlooked Mattox, who aggressively challenged her in the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial primary. But a Mattox organizer claimed the Austin attorney doesn't need the advantage of the governor's appointment to win the election.

"It is totally baffling that she would choose a person like Krueger," said Mattox spokeswoman Elna Christopher. "He's a nice guy, but the things he's voted for and against were not appropriate for a Democrat," she said.

"There's no reason not to talk about what's on his voting record," she said, depicting Krueger as anti-labor, anti-environment and anti-minorities.

Krueger portrays himself as a champion of the little guy, with a proven ability to raise the large sums of money needed to wage a statewide campaign. Since his election to the railroad commission in 1990, where he has been regulating the Texas energy and trucking industries, Krueger is best known as a vocal opponent of the existing contract to build a high-speed rail system in Texas.

Krueger has been criticized for his association with the San Antonio tax-collecting law firm of Heard Goggan Blain & Williams. Krueger last year was paid to represent the law firm, sometimes at functions at which taxing-entity officials were wooed for contracts. One official said Krueger, and other prominent leaders, acted as greeters at at least one such function.

Many Democrats contacted Monday were unsettled by the governor's choice, but one pointed out that Krueger wasn't drawing the kind of protests that could ruin his appointment hoopla.

"There are no explosions," the Democrat said, with a tone of relief.

But the GOP is planning some fireworks. Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison is among those who will join the race, and strategists expect a lengthy ballot for the special election in May. A similar election once drew more than 70 candidates.

HEALTH: Spending rises sharply, U.S. reports

(From 1A)

Americans. But there is no consensus about how to achieve those goals, even within the Democratic Party.

In the campaign, Clinton said he wanted to establish annual limits on health-care spending. He said the limits should be enforceable. But he did not say how the limits would be enforced or how medical care would be controlled to stay under the ceilings.

At the same time, Clinton said he wanted to rely on market forces as much as possible, and he praised the strategy of "managed competition," in which large groups seek the most efficient providers, as a way to control costs.

Gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services by labor and operations in the United States, is a broad measure. The latest figures mean that one out of every seven dollars in the economy was spent for health care last year. This proportion is "substantially higher than what is found in other leading industrialized countries," the Commerce Department observed.

The department said that health spending surpassed 14 percent of economic output last year, but did not give a precise figure. Health care accounted for 13.2 percent of the economic output in 1991 and 12.2 percent in 1990. In 1981 it was 9.6 percent.

The Commerce Department found that health care was one of the most dynamic sectors of the economy, with total employment of 10 million in 1992, up 43 percent in just four years. But that growth could be a mixed blessing. The data show that more people depend on health-care spending for their livelihoods, and that implies that it will be difficult to restructure the system because more people have a financial stake in it.

The Commerce Department said that many factors contributed to the rising cost of health care. It mentioned, for example, "the use of sophisticated and high-priced equipment," the aging of the population and the comparatively high earnings of many people in the health-care industry, as well as the "innovative but costly treatment of some illnesses" like cancer, AIDS and heart disease.

The study of the health-care industry is part of a larger report on the American economy to be issued later this month by the Commerce Department.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said the new data were "extremely troubling." He asserted that the increase in the number of people working in the health-care industry reflected "an epidemic of administrative waste."

FINDS: New evidence alters picture of Mayans

(From 1A)

ed a peasant revolt might have caused the downfall of Mayan society.

Yet "we were finding these tombs out in the middle of nowhere. ... These little old mounds and all of a sudden you had this massive tomb," he said.

Two unusually complete tombs discovered in 1992 added enough evidence to say "that yes, the rulers are buried in the same basic way as everyone else at Caracol," said Diane Chase.

Some of the Chases' findings are to be presented in National Geographic television specials Saturday on cable systems and Jan. 20 on public television.

The husband-and-wife team from the University of Central Florida in Orlando have spent seven years excavating at Caracol, the remains of a 55-square-mile city some 60 miles east of the Caribbean coastline in Belize.

They estimate Caracol held an estimated 180,000 people at the peak of its power in the 6th and 7th centuries. The site has ruins of an estimated 35,000 buildings.

Their findings add to a series of discoveries — particularly the growing ability to translate Mayan writing — that have revolutionized understanding of an advanced culture that flourished in Central America until about 900 A.D.

Arlen Chase suggested the growing influence of middle classes might have eroded the power of kings in a society that treated royal ancestors as gods. "The rulers' tombs become less and less impressive. It's almost as if the middle class are taking away the elite power ... everybody becoming equalized," he said.

"It's clear that at Caracol everybody is focusing on their own ancestor. ... That takes away from the power of the ruler." He speculated that might have removed the ideological "foundation for needing a supreme ruler."

The Chases say Caracol's glory years apparently began in 562 with the defeat of Tikal, another major Mayan center 50 miles northwest in what is now Guatemala.

"By 650 A.D., we estimate it controlled about 12,000 square kilometers (4,800 square miles) ... most of the Peten and northern Belize," Arlen Chase said.

The victory over Tikal and later wars appeared to produce "a huge amount" of tribute labor for Caracol, bringing great wealth that apparently was spread throughout much of the city.

Diane Chase said excavations on the outskirts of town showed that farmers "had access to things — tombs, jade, polychrome pottery, ritual vessels — you would normally only think of as being in an elite context."

But while the discovery of Caracol's conquest solved the riddle of missing records at Tikal, the source of Caracol's own downfall remains unclear.

It appears to have been violent. Buildings were burned and the body of a child was abandoned on the floor of a palace.

TAX: Voters may have opportunity to reconsider

(From 1A)

cloth said. "I'm not advocating such a move, I'm just sort of asking voters that if certain conditions exist would you be interested in pursuing an economic development sales tax again ... if the city wants to be competitive."

Modifications in any newly proposed sales tax could include devising a concise plan about where to spend the money, alleviating concerns about accountability and the efficient use of funds and the appointment of an impartial board of directors.

"The sales tax corporation would be a separate, five-member board," he said. "Last year there was a debate about who would be on the board. But I'm interested in seeing if elected council members could serve and then be up for election. I'm not sure if that is legal at this point."

Faircloth also advocates a "sunset clause" that would limit the number of years the sales tax would be effective, at which time the tax could again go before the voters.

"If we spend properly and invest in income generating assets, we would be self-sustaining," Faircloth said. "We could build an economic development war chest that we could take money out of to build facilities."

Last year's defeated sales tax would have drawn about $2 million to fund economic development initiatives, such as low-interest loans and incentives to industries.

Faircloth said Lubbock, not Odessa, is Midland's major competitor.

"We will have to seriously look at this if they pass their tax. We don't want to lose jobs to them and it would become very difficult for the city of Midland to compete," he said.

Faircloth believes that if funds were available, Midland could attract a wide-range of industries including: aircraft maintenance facilities, agricultural cultivating process facilities and machine fabricating facilities.

"I think the citizens are fed up with taxes, they made that clear last year," he said. "We can't go back to the voters with the same plan, if we go back at all."

Officials in cities where the tax has passed have advised other cities to keep the economic development initiatives generic while simultaneously explaining to the voters in detail what it is they are voting for.

If passed, last year's one-fourth cent tax could have generated about $2 million. Faircloth would like to propose a one-half cent tax to be implemented over five years, which would generate about $20 million.

RICHARDS: Governor finds herself taking bumpy road to New Texas

(From 1A)

ment positions had been rejected by voters, one in scandal. And a special legislative session on public school finance was ending inconclusively, increasing the chance that public schools would be closed by a judge sometime this year.

Richards admitted to the crowd that some of the shine is off her self-proclaimed New Texas.

"Queen Elizabeth was probably speaking for many of us last week when she said that she could not reflect upon this year with undiluted pleasure," Richards said.

Dorothy Ann Richards, 59, the 45th governor of Texas, is at the crucial mid-point in her administration. Her accomplishments so far, and whatever she gets done in the 744 days remaining in her term, could become the New Texas legacy.

While Richards is better positioned for re-election than any governor in more than 20 years — with a 72 percent personal approval rating last August — Texans have not re-elected a governor since 1974.

Richards, in her introspective speech, noted that hers is a job half-done.

"The not-so-good news is we've come up short a few times. We didn't win every race we wanted to win. We haven't resolved every issue that is important to us. We haven't checked off every item on that agenda for the New Texas.

"But, by gosh, we have made an enormous start," Richards said.

Richards' record in office so far is one that contains some tremendous successes in fulfilling her campaign promises, some explosive failures in appointments and leadership and some instances where only the observer can decide if the glass is half full or half empty.

"You'd have to say she's had a successful two years because unlike a lot of politicians, she's maintained her popularity and the people have confidence in her," said Democratic consultant George Christian.

But state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said Richards has planted some seeds that may be her political undoing.

Meyer criticized Richards for last year approving a record $59.5 billion state budget that included a $2.5 million increase in the budget for her own office. And he criticized the $2.7 billion tax bill Richards signed to pay for the increased government spending.

"The biggest damage she's done is passing the corporate income tax," Meyer said.

Richards approved a franchise tax overhaul that requires corporations to pay the higher of two taxes: a levy on capital or a levy on a combination of profits and compensation for top executives.

University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray was more generous than Meyer in his assessment.

"On tough fiscal issues, you have a governor whose style is very consensual. She tries to stake out an early position and then backs away and sees what comes down," Murray said. "I'd give her an A on p.r. and probably a B-minus on policy leadership."

Richards rarely threatens lawmakers with her veto power or her ability to call them back into special session if they do not give in to her will.

In frequently surrendering her position she often makes her supporters feel short-changed.

Probably Richards' biggest success was passage of a state lottery. Since its start in May, the lottery has raised more than $310 million for the state.

However, the public has twice misunderstood the consequences of lottery income.

Last year, Texans believed a tax increase could be avoided if the lottery passed. But Richards signed into law a tax bill that increased gasoline taxes and created fees for certain professions. This year, Texans wondered why the lottery income was not being directly spent to solve the state's school funding problems, but the plan all along was to put the money into the general fund.

On economic development issues, Richards has been Texas' top booster. Her high national profile gained her meetings with some of the nation's top executives.

She can brag about getting General Motors to keep its Arlington plant open partly because of an incentive package offered by the state, saving 3,800 jobs. She helped persuade Southwestern Bell Corp. to move its corporate headquarters from St. Louis to San Antonio. And a personal visit to Apple Computers convinced the company to combine two out-of-state customer service centers into one location in Austin.

Richards also has been relatively successful dealing with criminal justice matters.

She fulfilled a campaign promise to appoint a crime victim to the Board of Pardons & Paroles. And she won voter approval of $1.1 billion in bonds to increase prison capacity by 25,300, including the unprecedented dedication of 12,000 beds to inmates who need drug and alcohol treatment.

The governor was involved in negotiations to solve county jail overcrowding. While not all the counties were satisfied, she persuaded several counties to drop lawsuits against the state.

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The World in brief

■ Police offer reward for suspects' capture

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police offered an unspecified reward Monday for help in capturing three black militants suspected of attacking whites, and bombs rocked a white farm on the southeast coast.

No one was injured in the two explosions that badly damaged a farm building near Port Elizabeth, 650 miles south of Johannesburg.

Police said the bombing may be linked to the Azanian People's Liberation Army, which has attacked farms and other targets in the region in recent weeks, killing at least five whites.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the Monday attack.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johan van der Merwe announced the reward for information leading to the arrest of three suspected APLA members wanted on charges of attempted murder and damaging property.

Van der Merwe's statement failed to disclose the size of the reward or details of the alleged offenses. He said a fourth man, identified as an APLA official in the Transkei black homeland, also was being sought.

■ Court convicts ex-general of mail theft

MAGDEBURG, Germany — The former head of a mail-snooping unit of East Germany's Stasi secret police was convicted Monday of stealing a small fortune for the Communist government from thousands of private letters and packages.

A Magdeburg court convicted Wilfried Mueller, an ex-general with the Stasi, of pilfering more than $225,000 between 1985 and 1989 and sentenced him to two years and three months in prison.

Three people supervised by Mueller were also convicted in the mail thefts. They were fined between $1,875 and $3,000 and placed on three years' probation.

The Magdeburg court found that Mueller and his group opened between 2,000 to 4,000 letters and packages a day to confiscate valuables, including money, jewelery and precious metals.

His unit operated at the main post office in Magdeburg and nearby Schoenebeck. Similar mail-snooping crews operated elsewhere in the former Communist state.

■ Desert locusts swarm over Saudi Arabia

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Millions of mature desert locusts from East Africa have invaded Saudi Arabia since mid-November and denser swarms are expected over the next two months, officials said Monday.

Yacoub Ashour, the head of the Jiddah-based Locust Research and Combat Station, said the first invasion on Nov. 17 covered the southern areas of the Red Sea port city of Jiddah to Laith, 136 miles away.

The locusts came in 21 swarms, each averaging 1.2 square miles, he said. A new generation was born in affected areas, he said.

Ashour said a second locust invasion on Dec. 27 covered the areas of Jizan, Qunfudah and Qasim. So far, four swarms have arrived, each ranging between 0.8 to three square miles.

Ashour said the swarms have not caused any serious damage to agriculture, but he warned that the swarms expected over the two coming months may penetrate inland. Much of the nation's prized wheat crop is grown in the northwest.

■ Heavy snowstorms bury southern Italy

BARI, Italy — Airports closed under piles of snow Monday, and southern Italy, used to mild winter weather, shoveled out from a fresh dose of heavy snowfall.

Snow continued to fall farther north, in the Umbria region below Florence, and in Abruzzo east of Rome.

Medical authorities blamed the cold for the fatal heart attack that struck an 87-year-old farmer near Perugia, Umbria, who went to remove snow from the roof of his cowstalls, the news agency ANSA said.

Accumulations in the south ranged from several inches to about three feet. Rome was one of the few places to escape the snowfall.

Snowstorms and temperatures in the teens and 20s have gripped most of the country for several days. Forecasters said the cold snap would begin to ease on Tuesday.

■ Cyclone destroys thousands of homes

SYDNEY, Australia — Thousands of people were homeless Monday as officials surveyed the damage from a cyclone that killed 13 people, flattened crops and cut telephone and electrical service.

Damage from cyclone Kina, which struck Fiji on Saturday, was expected to exceed $50 million, the Disaster Management Council said. Thousands of homes were destroyed in the second cyclone to hit the South Pacific republic in three weeks.

Most of the victims drowned in flooded rivers and creeks or rough seas, Mosese Sikivou, a spokesman for the Fiji Disaster Management Center, said.

Cyclone Joni, which battered Fiji three weeks ago, caused about $1 million in damage.

Kina was still alive Monday, passing close to Tonga, east of Fiji, and bringing heavy seas and gales. There were no reports of casualties or major damage on Tonga.

■ Mulroney appoints female defense minister

TORONTO — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney appointed Canada's first female defense minister Monday in a Cabinet shakeup that shrank the number of ministers by four to 35.

Mulroney also removed four ministers who have served since he took office in 1984.

The new defense minister, Kim Campbell, is a former justice minister who has been suggested as a replacement for the unpopular Mulroney as head of the Progressive Conservative Party.

■ Swiss businessman free on bail in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A Swiss businessman arrested 10½ months ago in Iran on espionage charges was released on bail Monday, the official Iranian news agency said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Hans Buehler's case still was under investigation by a military tribunal.

IRNA did not specify the amount of the bail. The agency also did not say whether Buehler was free to travel outside Iran, but normally that would be forbidden.

Buehler is charged with establishing "illegal contacts with army officers," corruption and illegal consumption of alchoholic beverages.

In Iranian parlance, illegal contacts with military personnel means espionage. Drinking alchohol is banned in Islamic Iran.

Buehler was arrested March 18. He was a salesman of communications encoding equipment for government use.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

Serb leaders hold up peace plan

GENEVA (AP) — Talks on ending the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina abruptly recessed Monday, and international mediators said the Serbs were holding up a compromise peace plan.

Cyrus Vance, the former U.S. secretary of state who represents the United Nations at the talks, said leaders of Bosnian Muslims, Serbs and Croats would resume negotiations Sunday.

A meeting had been planned for Tuesday. But Vance and Lord Owen, representative of the European Community, said Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnian Serbs, asked for time to review the mediators' proposal with other Serb leaders.

It had appeared earlier in the talks that the Muslims were becoming isolated from the Croats, their nominal battlefield allies, but increasing pressure was put on Karadzic as the day progressed. He spent most of the afternoon in talks with Vance and Owen.

At midday, Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, warned that the talks would collapse unless Serbs accepted Bosnia as a single state within its current boundaries and put all their heavy weapons under U.N. supervision. Otherwise, he said, Muslims would find ways to get more arms and launch new offensives.

On Sunday, President Bush and President Francois Mitterrand of France said a failure of the talks to produce an agreement would bring a quick U.N. vote on military intervention against Serb forces.

Leaders of Bosnian Serbs and Croats had urged the division of Bosnia into autonomous "ethnic nations." Karadzic also demanded the right of self-determination for ethnic groups and a Serbs-only state within Bosnia.

Muslims, the largest ethnic group in Bosnia but who control only a small part of the former Yugoslav republic, fear such an arrangement would result in Serb and Croat areas seceding and joining neighboring Serbia and Croatia.

Vance and Owen have proposed that Bosnia be divided into 10 autonomous provinces that would be based largely but not solely on ethnic divisions. But they also said they would not allow Bosnia to be broken apart and said the state should retain a central government with some power over the provinces.

Owen said at a news conference that the Bosnian government indicated it was willing to accept the mediators' plan for a cease-fire and a new constitution but had problems with some of the boundaries.

Raids break lull in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (NYT) — Breaking a lull in sectarian violence in Egypt, attacks have resumed against Coptic Christians and churches as well as police officials, dealing a blow to official assertions that Muslim fundamentalist terror was brought under control with a security sweep in December.

In separate incidents a few minutes apart Monday morning, assailants in Dairut, a fundamentalist stronghold 200 miles south of Cairo, shot and killed an elderly Coptic farm manager and wounded a Coptic pharmacist.

On Sunday night, a Coptic church was burned in Dairut, where Copts make up 20 percent of the population. In Cairo, security officials said that a police car had been burned in suburb of Imbaba, which has been under heavy police surveillance since early last month.

The attacks came after President Hosni Mubarak and Interior Minister Abdel Halim Moussa went out of their way in the last few days to reassure foreign tourists as well as the Egyptian population that violence against Islamic fundamentalists had been checked in the security crackdown, the most extensive in two decades.

About 14,000 members of the Central Security Forces raided Imbaba, and thousands more descended on Dairut and Asyut, viewed as the Islamic militants' primary strongholds in southern Egypt. The raids were accompanied by a campaign on government-controlled television and in newspapers.

Moussa said that more than 1,700 people had been detained on suspicion of taking part in an organized campaign to challenge government authority and wreck the country's $3 billion tourist industry.

The flow of tourists dropped by more than 60 percent in December after a series of attacks by Islamic militants on British, German and Russian tourists. A British woman was killed.



AP Laserphoto

Di soaks up sun

Princess Diana of Great Britian talks to children in her beach group, including son Harry, left, at Banana Bay Beach in St. Kitts in the Caribbean Monday.

Leaders praise START II treaty

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The leaders of Ukraine and Belarus, heirs to part of the Soviet atomic arsenal, praised the U.S.-Russian strategic arms treaty and reaffirmed pledges to become nuclear-free nations, news reports said Monday.

President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine said the START II agreement signed Sunday by President Bush and President Boris Yeltsin of Russia, is "one of the most important events of the last decade."

"Welcoming the initiative of the Russian Federation and the United States on reduction and limitation of strategic ballistic missiles, Ukraine believes that the world as a whole should approach full nuclear disarmament as quickly as possible," Kravchuk said.

Belarussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich said in a statement carried by the ITAR-Tass news agency: "We sincerely welcome the signing of the Russian-American strategic arms limitation treaty."

The agreement would cut the long-range nuclear arsenals of Russia and the United States by two-thirds by the year 2003.

However, the former Soviet republics of Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan have thousands of nuclear warheads among them, and none have disarmed.

Belarus has 81 SS-25 single-warhead missiles mounted on mobile launchers. Kazakhstan's nuclear arsenal is comprised of 104 SS-18 missiles, each capable of carrying 10 warheads.

Ukraine has 176 long-range missiles based in silos, including 46 SS-24 missiles capable of carrying 10 warheads.

Cancun bus crash kills 25

N.Y. Times News Service

Twenty-five tourists, including 14 Americans, died when their excursion bus crashed on Sunday into a high-tension power pole on a slippery road near Cancun, Mexico, U.S. and Mexican officials said on Monday.

Two American victims were identified as Graham Kulas of Grafton, N.H., and Mark Bradford of Leeds, Mass. Twelve other Americans are "presumed dead pending notification of their families," said a State Department spokesman. In addition, 17 Americans were being treated in local hospitals or had been released.

Five members of a Wisconsin family were among the dead, relatives in Eau Claire, Wis., said. They were identified as James Junk, his wife, Joan, and their 11-year-old daughter, Stephanie, from Eau Claire; and Mrs. Junk's sister, Jean Holtz, and her daughter Tiffany, 11, of West Bend, Wis. The only survivor in the group was Tiffany's 10-year-old sister, Trisha, who was thrown out of the bus and suffered a broken elbow.

Another Wisconsin victim has been identified as Darla Darow, 29, of Neenah. "We tried to drag her out, but the fire on the bus was getting too hot and too close and we had to leave," her traveling companion, Mari Schramm, said in a telephone interview to The Post-Crescent, a newspaper in Appleton, Wis.

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Anti-U.N. demonstration turns bloody as gunfire erupts

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali told Somali warlords Monday the time was ripe for reconciliation, but his presence sparked a demonstration in which at least one person died.

It was the third time in five days that angry crowds have gathered in response to the U.N. chief's presence. On Sunday, Boutros-Ghali took refuge from a crowd in Mogadishu that pelted U.N. headquarters with rocks and garbage. On Thursday, he was jeered and spat at in Sarajevo, the capital of war-ravaged Bosnia.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said some U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Somalia by the end of January, even though the starving African nation remains a "nasty, dangerous neighborhood."

Monday's demonstration, held four miles from the peace conference site, turned bloody when gunmen — in a crowd of students protesting U.N. involvement in a breakaway Ethiopian province — exchanged gunfire with security forces.

Vice Interior Minister Kinfe Gebre-Mehdin said one person was killed, 16 people — including three police officers — were wounded by gunfire and 100 others received other injuries in the melee. Witnesses said four people were slain. The differing figures could not be reconciled.

Boutros-Ghali said the peace conference, which continues today, would attempt to prepare for a full-fledged national reconciliation conference for Somalia.

Somalia's two main warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, attended the conference.

"I am for reconciliation, unity, justice and development," Aidid told reporters after Monday's session. He said Somalia's armed factions must "prepare the groundwork" before a date and place can be set for a national reconciliation conference.

"We have a great responsibility, and we have to solve our problems," he said.

Also attending the conference was Col. Omar Jess, a power in Somalia's southern port of Kismayu who allegedly ordered the massacre of rival clansmen just before U.S. forces arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9.

Jess is an ally of Aidid, who told reporters U.S. forces should not attempt to disarm the warlords' troops.

"The united forces led by the United States did not come to disarm militias," Aidid said. "They are disarming bandits, those who are not listening to the instructions (the warlords) are giving."

He said that unlike the bands of roving gunmen who have been stealing donated food in Somalia, the warlords' forces are not hurting Somalia or fighting the U.S.-led military coalition. "There is no need to disarm them," he said.

The U.S. Army sent investigators Monday to Kismayu to probe Saturday's murder of British relief worker Sean Devereux and the deaths of 15 Somalis found in a mass grave.

Devereaux worked for UNICEF, which withdrew its three remaining foreign workers from Kismayu until their safety could be assured. Somali employees kept the agency's Kismayu operation going under U.S. protection, U.N. officials said.

Clan warfare and looting have combined with drought to create a famine that killed at least 350,000 Somalis last year. Another 2 million are considered at risk of starvation.

About 11,000 U.S. troops are in Somalia to protect relief supplies, in addition to soldiers from France, Canada, Italy and other countries. The troops have not attempted a widespread sweep to seize weapons, as Boutros-Ghali has urged.

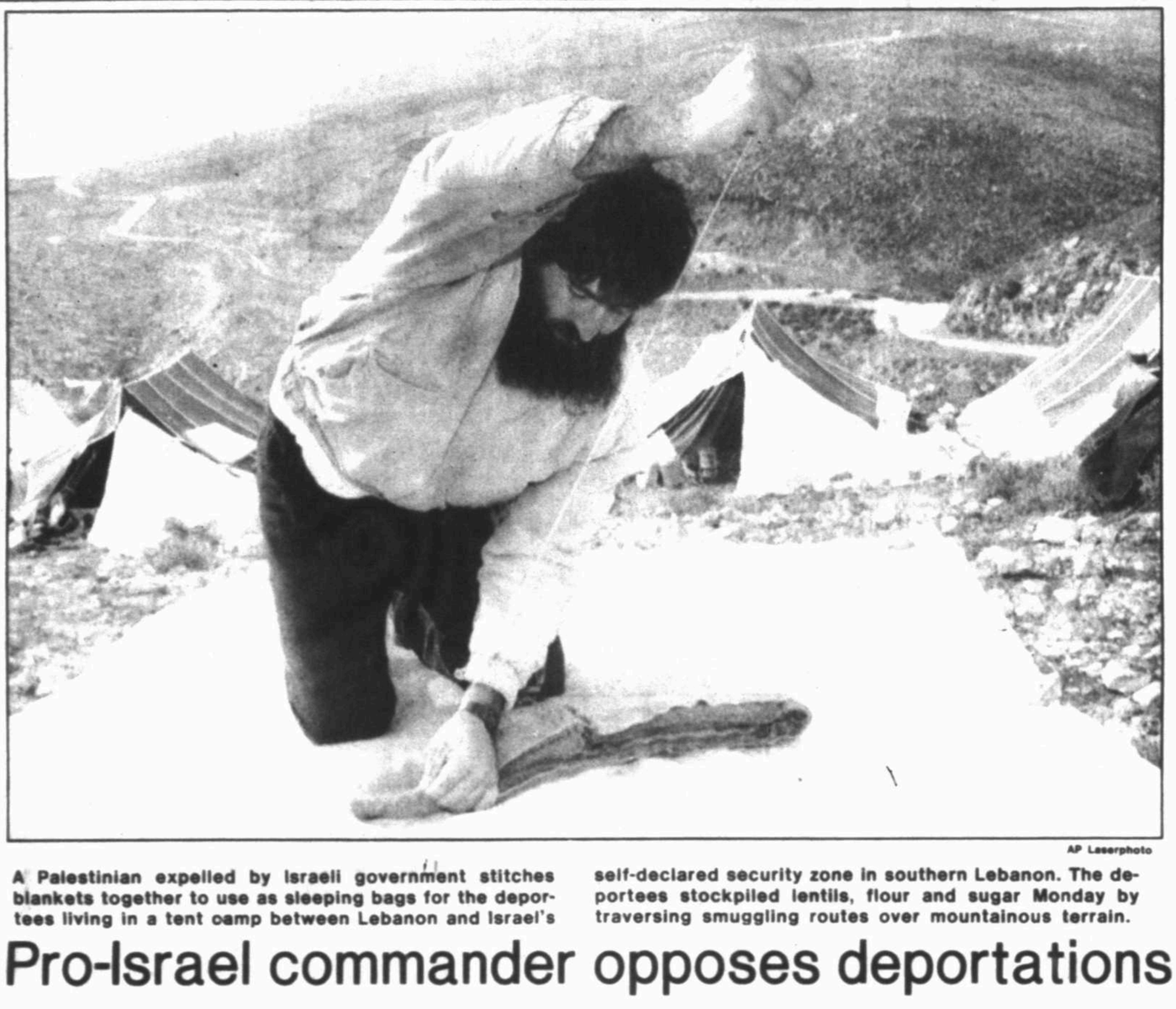
Cheney denied a report that plans had been made to hand the Somalia operation over to U.N. authorities by Jan. 20, the day of President-elect Clinton's inauguration. The continued violence and unrest in Somalia make it difficult to predict when the operation will be handed over to U.N. peacekeepers, Cheney said.

The demonstration protesting the presence of Boutros-Ghali was held by students at Addis Ababa University angered over U.N. plans to send observers to a referendum on independence for Ethiopia's northernmost province, Eritrea.

Many Ethiopians say the referendum would lead to the dismemberment of their country.

Students emerging from campus clashed with security forces at the school's main gate, and shots were fired.

The government — which put the number of protesters at 2,000 to 3,000 — said students in the crowd fired first, and the security forces returned fire. But some demonstrators, who refused to be identified, claimed police in civilian clothes had been among the students and that they were the first to fire.



AP Laserphoto

A Palestinian expelled by Israeli government stitches blankets together to use as sleeping bags for the deportees living in a tent camp between Lebanon and Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon. The deportees stockpiled lentils, flour and sugar Monday by traversing smuggling routes over mountainous terrain.

Pro-Israel commander opposes deportations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NYT) — In a rare challenge to his sponsors, the commander of Israel's proxy militia in southern Lebanon declared Monday that he opposed the deportation of 415 Palestinians to his country.

The commander, Gen. Antoine Lahd, told the radio station that speaks for his militia, the South Lebanon Army, "As a Lebanese, I cannot approve of the deportation of the Palestinians either politically or from a humanitarian point of view."

'As a Lebanese, I cannot approve of the deportation of the Palestinians either politically or from a humanitarian point of view.'

—Gen. Antoine Lahd

The 3,000-member militia is financed and equipped by Israel to help its army patrol a 440-square-mile enclave in southern Lebanon that Israel calls its security zone.

Despite his stance, Lahd, who served as a general in the regular Lebanese army before taking command of the militia, cannot prevent the Israelis from using the zone as a passage for expelling Palestinians to Lebanon.

The Palestinian deportees are stranded in cold weather and with dwindling food supplies in a tent camp in a no man's land about 600 yards from the Zoumraya, the main gate to the security zone.

They are confined by positions held by the Lebanese army on one side and by Israeli troops and the Israeli-backed militia on the other.

Security officials say South Lebanon army forces have shelled the Palestinians' tent camp twice under Israel's orders since the Palestinians were deported last month, wounding three, one of them seriously.

Lahd's position on the shelling is not clear. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel has said he issued the orders to open fire on Dec. 21.

Campaign's final battle appears to be long one

By Charles J. Hanley
AP Special Correspondent

■ Analysis

BAIDOA, Somalia — Moodow Nuurow trudged into town the other morning, a day ahead of George Bush.

She had walked 50 miles, day and night, carrying and leading four small children. She left two dead ones — a boy and a girl — in her village, Ooflow.

"There's no life in Ooflow," she said at the feeding center where she finally found help. "It has no water, no food. I didn't know where to go. But I had to leave."

It has been almost one month since the Marines hit the beach in Somalia on Dec. 9, opening a unique offensive to deliver food aid at the point of a gun.

Since then, the international aid agencies and the U.S. military have more than earned the "well done" they got from President Bush during his Dec. 31-Jan. 2 visit.

Marine escorts have reopened the emergency food pipeline. Relief organizations are planning food warehouses in the interior of this east African nation. People are trekking back to their villages, knowing that food awaits.

"We're a little ahead of schedule," Bush assured Marines on his visit to Baidoa, heart of the starvation belt.

But as Moodow Nuurow's desperate journey showed, the final battle of the Somalia campaign will be a long one.

Somalis are still dying over the horizon, out of reach of the food trucks. Villages are still vulnerable to armed gangs who were driven from major towns by the Marines and other international troops.

And the strategy of Operation Restore Hope still looks patched together day by day. Although aid groups are laying plans for extending their reach, they are uncertain about how those plans would mesh with the military's.

"The next phase is supposed to be securing the countryside," said James Fennell, a CARE International official in Baidoa. "But what does that mean? Will the Marines actually base themselves in villages?"

The Somali disaster — drought combined with civil war combined with wholesale looting and extortion — left an estimated 350,000 dead in 1992 and a nation in ruins.

No one knows how many are still dying. The truck that once picked up more than 150 bodies each morning in Baidoa now collects a couple of dozen. But the mortality rate in Baidoa does not necessarily reflect what's happening in countless Ooflows across southern Somalia.

"There are many people dying in villages that are not being reached because the violence continues," said Mohamed Ali Aden, acting governor of the Baidoa region.

The aid networks operating out of Mogadishu, Baidoa and six other provincial towns do not cover all the famine-stricken territory.

Food trucks moving out of Baidoa and Hoddur under Marine escort leave uncovered a 60-mile swath between the two towns, noted Mohamed Ali Ahmed, chairman of the Baidoa relief committee. Villages on the edge of the aid network are unlikely to share with those farther afield.

One hungry village recently attacked another north of Baidoa, and food deliveries are still looted sporadically, aid workers say. Some refugees who went back home returned to Baidoa because of the continuing violence, they say.

"We need help," said Aden, "but in this area the Marines are only in Baidoa."

The U.S. military will reach deeper into the countryside through such projects as upgrading the primitive road from Kismayu, on the coast, to the town of Lugh 200 miles north, said Marine Col. Fred Peck, U.S. military spokesman.

But the U.S. forces are not about to set up bases in outlying villages.

"As you widen that arc around the city (Baidoa), you can only go so far with the resources we have," said Marine Lt. Col. Ron Stokes.

Peck suggested that newly arriving forces from other nations — expected eventually to be components of a U.N. peacekeeping force — may provide the opportunity to set up outposts.

19 die in Abkhazia; Georgian leader appeals for U.N. help

MOSCOW (AP) — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze asked the U.N. Security Council on Monday to send peacekeepers to Abkhazia following an outbreak of fighting that left at least 19 people dead.

The Georgian government sent troops to the rebellious province along the Black Sea in mid-August and now controls about one-half of the resort area, including the capital Sukhumi.

An Abkhazian artillery and rocket attack Monday in Sukhumi killed five people and wounded several, the Georgian military command said. At least 12 people were killed in other fighting around the province since Sunday, reports said.

The military command said the attack was "the worst since the war started," with shells and Grad rockets hitting a hospital, a government building and a residential area on the outskirts of town. About 10 houses were destroyed.

Abkhazian reports also note artillery duels in the area of Sukhumi and armed clashes in other districts of Abkhazia.

The head of the Georgian administration for Abkhazia, Tamaz Nodarishvili, warned of retaliation. In a statement broadcast by Georgian radio, he said Georgians would shell the Abkhazian stronghold of Gudauta, "where the clique of (Abkhazian leader) Vladislav Ardzinba is holed up."

But Shevardnadze, also speaking on the radio, said he had not given such orders because "we must live with Abkhazians in the future."

Shevardnadze sent a letter Monday to the Security Council, asking it to dispatch peacekeeping forces to Abkhazia, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Nodarishvili, the Georgian administrator, said 10 people died in the Abkhazian shelling of Sukhumi since Saturday.

Ardzinba, in a statement carried by ITAR-Tass, said nine civilians, mostly women and children, were killed and 12 were wounded Sunday when Georgian fighter jets bombed several Abkhazian villages in the Ochamchira area.

He said several other people died Sunday when a Georgian Grad rocket hit an apartment building in the town of Novy Afon.

The central government in Tbilisi says it sent troops into Abkhazia to crush guerrillas backing the ousted Georgian president, Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

But leaders of the Abkhazian minority saw it as a move to derail their independence campaign and fought back. Muslim volunteers from the Russian northern Caucasus have fought alongside the Abkhazians. Hundreds have been killed and thousands made homeless.

Elsewhere in the former Soviet Union:

—The Tajikistan government's deadline for rebels to surrender weapons expired Monday. Special units are now given authorization to take action, "including shooting to death those responsible for illegal possession and use of arms," ITAR-Tass quoted a Tajik parliamentary decree as saying.

There were no immediate reports of violence.

Tajikistan, the poorest of the former Soviet republics, has been engulfed for months by a civil war rooted in tribal and territorial conflicts. Thousands of people have died in the violence, and an estimated 90,000 have fled into neighboring Afghanistan.

—Azerbaijani State Secretary Panakh Guseinov said his government was studying Sunday's statement by Presidents Bush and Boris Yeltsin calling for an immediate cease-fire in the disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

But he said the dispute "will be resolved not in Moscow or Washington, but most likely on the battlefield," Guseinov said, according to ITAR-Tass.

Nagorno-Karabakh is a mostly Christian Armenian area within the Muslim Azerbaijan. A four-year war has killed more than 3,000 people, according to U.N. figures.

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Court refuses to halt first hanging since 1965

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Monday refused to halt the execution of Westley Allan Dodd, apparently clearing the last obstacle in the convicted child killer's quest to be hanged for his crimes.

The execution's opponents said they planned no further action on Dodd's behalf.

In a one-sentence order, the court upheld Dodd's death sentence, which was to be carried out early Tuesday. In doing so, the justices rejected a motion brought by 26 Washington residents that had argued that hanging was cruel and unusual punishment banned by the state and U.S. constitutions.

"It's over," said Timothy Ford, a lawyer who represented those opposed to the hanging. "He's going to be executed tomorrow. He's going to be hanged."

Dodd, who killed three children, has waived all appeals. He has said he chose hanging over lethal injection because he hanged his youngest victim's body in a closet after killing him. He has said he must die because "I know I will kill again."

The court voted 7-1 not to halt the hanging. It would be Washington's first execution since 1963.

Death penalty opponents staged prayer meetings, vigils and demonstrations across the state. One group mounted a 24-hour vigil in the snow outside the prison.

"We come to pray for justice and not for vengeance," said Magdelano Rose-Avila, Amnesty International's western regional director.

Dodd was visited by a clergyman Monday morning, said prison spokesman Jerry Davis. Prison officials would reveal few other details.

Dodd, a 31-year-old shipping clerk, was sentenced to death in 1990 for the 1989 sex murders of three boys in the Vancouver area in southwestern Washington. The crimes were so grisly that some of the jurors who sentenced him sought psychiatric help afterward.

Before the Supreme Court in Olympia, Ford argued that hanging amounts to torture.

"Dodd has chosen hanging because he wants to be treated equally cruel," Ford said. "The question is: 'Can he consent to being tortured by the state?'"

Dodd's attorney, Darrell Lee, responded that the cruelest thing to do, other than delaying the execution, would be to kill Dodd by lethal injection — the state's only alternative to hanging. He noted that at least one execution by injection was botched because the executioner could not find a suitable vein.

"If we want to be cruel, we could stone people to death or we could burn people at the stake," Lee said.

Dodd greatly fears medical technicians and the prospect of someone sticking a needle in his arm, Lee said.

"He wants no appeals. He wants no stays," Lee said. "His mental and emotional condition has not changed."



AP Laserphoto

Piece of history gone

Fire destoyed the 92-year-old Amtrack train depot in downtown Albuquerque, N.M. early Monday morning. Firefighters said the fire spread quickly through the city landmark and was brought under control in about one hour.

Protesters oppose seat for senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than two dozen sign-carrying, chanting demonstrators asked on Monday that the Senate refuse to seat Sen. Bob Packwood and vowed to keep up the pressure if he's sworn in, as expected, as a member of the 103rd Congress.

The Oregon Republican has admitted making unwanted sexual advances to his Senate employees and others but has resisted calls for his resignation.

The National Organization for Women organized the demonstration outside the Russell Senate Office Building. NOW leaders asked the Senate to agree to petitions, previously filed by Oregon residents, asking that Packwood not be seated Tuesday.

The petitions contend that Packwood defrauded the voters and submitted derogatory information about his accusers which delayed publication of a news story about his conduct until after the November election. Packwood was narrowly elected to his fifth term.

NOW President Patricia Ireland told the rally that "it would be unrealistic" to expect the Senate to refuse to seat Packwood. But she promised to build public pressure to force his resignation.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, asked Senate counsel to review the Oregon petitions but no decision was expected Monday, a Mitchell aide said.

Packwood spokeswoman Bobbi Munson said the senator "plans to be sworn in. I don't see any obstacles to that."

The Senate Ethics Committee has begun a preliminary inquiry into Packwood's conduct.

Bush threatens to fire postal chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is threatening to fire the nine members of the Postal Service's governing board in a fight over the power to set postal rates, officials familiar with the struggle said Monday night.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, sent letters to the five Republican and four Democratic members of the Board of Governors threatening to dismiss them if they did not abandon a legal challenge they had mounted without the Justice Department's permission. Each is appointed to a nine-year term.

On Dec. 11, Bush directed Postmaster General Marvin Runyon to drop a suit over the authority to set mail rates between the Postal Service and the independent Postal Rate Commission.

At that time, Runyon said he would take the matter to the Postal Service governors.

The letters Bush sent Monday told the governors to take any action necessary to have the lawsuit dropped and advised them if they have not done so by Wednesday the president could fire them.

Bush told the Postal Service overseers, "Please inform me by (Wednesday) of any reason why I should not remove you as a governor of the United States Postal Service" if the lawsuit is not dropped by then.

Assault trial resumes; lawyer tries to discredit witness

NEWARK, N.J. — The Glen Ridge sex assault trial resumed Monday after an 11-day recess, with a defense lawyer attempting to discredit a prosecution psychiatrist by dwelling on his fees as an expert witness in the case.

With a series of handwritten charts breaking down time spent in meetings, phone calls, report writing and testimony, the lawyer, Michael Querques, showed the jury that the psychiatrist, Dr. Gerald Meyerhoff, had earned $19,145 since becoming involved in the case in the fall of 1989. That was about six months after a 17-year-old mildly retarded girl engaged in sex with the four defendants in an episode that the defense says was consensual and the prosecution says was assault.

The total included $10,145 for 1989 and 1990 and $9,000 for 1992, including $6,000 for the four days that Meyerhoff testified in late December before the trial's holiday break.

Meyerhoff said he had billed the state at an hourly rate of $140 in 1989 and 1990 and $200 in 1992. His four courtroom appearances last month were billed separately, at a rate of $1,000 for a half day and $2,000 for a full day.

"You do agree that to some people, $19,000 is a substantial amount of money," asked Querques, the lawyer for Kevin Scherzer.

"Yes," the psychiatrist said evenly.

At times in his cross-examination, Querques suggested that Meyerhoff had been manipulated by the prosecution, and their exchanges often grew sarcastic. In one instance, Querques seemed disturbed by a response from the psychiatrist and asked him if the prosecutors had told him to be "cute" on the witness stand.

"Absolutely not," Meyerhoff said.

The trial judge, R. Benjamin Cohen, interceded, advising both men, "Let's not have any verbal jousting one way or the other."

Later, Querques alluded to pre-trial meetings Meyerhoff held with prosecutors, asking if they were "willy-nilly a chance to make cash."

"No," Dr. Meyerhoff said. Querques also asked Meyerhoff if he knew he had been called "dishonest" during the trial.

The psychiatrist said he wasn't aware of that and expressed the hope that Querques had not made such a comment.

"Well, I did," the lawyer snapped.

"I'm disappointed in you, sir," Meyerhoff shot back.

"Thank you, sir," the lawyer replied.

Meyerhoff, a former chief of child psychiatry at Bergen Pines County Hospital in Paramus, N.J., is a pivotal prosecution witness. Before the holiday recess, he testified that the mildly retarded woman, now 21, was mentally defective under New Jersey's sex crimes laws in March 1989 and was unable to understand or exercise her right to refuse to engage in sexual activities.

The prosecution must convince the jury that the young woman was mentally defective as defined by law, and not simply establish that she was retarded, to win convictions on four of the eight sex crime charges against the four former Glen Ridge football players on trial. The four other charges deal with the use of force and coercion in the March 1989 encounter.

Judge finds drifter innocent in Florida church fires

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A drifter who confessed to setting fire to churches in Florida, Tennessee and Colorado was found innocent by reason of insanity Monday and ordered committed to a federal mental hospital.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul said the evidence showed Patrick Lee Frank, 42, had set the 17 Florida church fires listed in a federal indictment.

He was charged with burning buildings engaged in interstate commerce. Ministers testified about church materials that crossed state lines.

The fires caused more than $10 million in damages and destroyed some landmarks.

"He meant to burn the churches to the ground. He wanted to burn the churches to stop the people inside from tormenting him," Paul said.

But the judge added that evidence also showed Frank was insane when he traveled around northern Florida setting the fires. Doctors have said Frank suffers from paranoid schizophrenia.

Frank was "unable to appreciate the wrongfulness of his acts," the judge said.

The judge ordered Frank to a federal mental hospital, which will report his condition to the court every six months. The judge said Frank would be a danger to others and to property if he were released.

Frank's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Tom Miller, said it was likely Frank would spend years in federal custody "unless there is some miracle drug that is not available that would make people feel more comfortable to say that he is cured."

Frank likely will be treated at the federal mental hospital in Springfield, Mo., where he was evaluated before his trial in mid-December, Miller said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerome Sanford said he was satisfied with judge's ruling in the nonjury trial. If convicted, Frank could have sentenced to 100 years in prison.

Frank also is charged in indictments issued in Jacksonville and in Chattanooga, Tenn., near his home town of East Ridge, but wasn't formally charged in Colorado. Federal prosecutors in those jurisdictions will have to determine whether to take Frank to trial.

Brady said he doesn't expect any more prosecutions in light of Monday's insanity ruling.

During the trial; Paul heard testimony from federal agents, ministers, fire officials and psychiatrists about the fires Frank was accused of setting and his two-decade battle with mental problems.

Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent William T. McFarland testified that Frank gave him written and oral confessions and said he had torched so many churches he could not recall which ones he had started.

He also testified that Frank said churches "were causing him to have homosexual urges that he didn't want. Churches also gave him strong urges to steal cars and slash tires."

Nation in brief

■ Nevada court swears in woman justice

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Miriam Shearing was sworn in Monday as the first woman justice on the Nevada Supreme Court.

"The position of judge is an isolating one, particularly when you're entering an all-male bastion," Mrs. Shearing said at her investiture, where she got a standing ovation.

Shearing, elected 99 years after the first woman was admitted to the Nevada Bar, added she might seem calm outwardly but on the inside "I'm clicking my heels in the air and shouting hooray."

Chief Justice Bob Rose said at the start of the ceremony that Mrs. Shearing's election in November marked "the beginning of a new chapter" for the court.

Mrs. Shearing, a Clark County district court judge, won her seat by defeating another district judge, Charles Thompson, in a bitter battle that included criticism of Thompson for his ties to casino interests and attacks on Mrs. Shearing for her legal experience and qualifications.

■ Endangered whooping cranes to be freed

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Endangered whooping cranes bred in captivity are to be released into the wild this week for the first time in an attempt to create a new, non-migrating flock.

Six young cranes raised at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel and the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wis., are to be freed Wednesday at Kissimee Prairie in Florida.

"The release is a fantastic experience for me," said George F. Gee, a Patuxent research physiologist who has worked with captive whoopers since 1968, when the cranes were declared endangered.

There are now around 240 whoopers in two wild flocks and in captivity, up from just 16 birds in 1941.

The wild flocks migrate between Canada and winter homes in Texas and New Mexico. Biologists hope the birds released in Florida will stay year-round.

Scientists hope to release 20 additional birds in 1994, then 20 birds a year for the next 10 years.

■ Group files lawsuit to block nuclear plant

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A watchdog group filed suit Monday to block the restart of a plutonium-processing line at the Savannah River Site nuclear weapons plant near Aiken.

The Energy Department should be forced to conduct a full environmental impact study of reopening the HB-Line, the Energy Research Foundation contended in the federal lawsuit.

A full environmental statement could take at least a year, foundation director Brian Costner said. The processing line has been closed since March because of safety concerns.

The HB-Line processes plutonium-238 for use in electrical generators that power space probes. NASA needs plutonium for its Cassini mission to Saturn in 1997; the lawsuit said the Energy Department failed to consider other sources, including dismantled nuclear warheads.

Last week, Energy Secretary James Watkins approved restarting the line, but on Thursday delayed that until the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, an advisory group, can meet to discuss health and safety concerns.

The board meets on Tuesday.

■ Clinton accepts Yeltsin's summit invitation

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bill Clinton Monday spoke with Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, accepting his invitation for an early summit meeting but cautioning that the date would depend on how quickly Clinton and Congress can get to work on his domestic agenda.

The Yeltsin invitation and Clinton's response underscore the very different political timetables on which the two leaders are now operating — with Yeltsin having a strong incentive to bond quickly with the new American administration, and Clinton a strong incentive not to appear to be following in Bush's footsteps by traveling abroad when so many problems need to be addressed at home.

The fact that it was Yeltsin who telephoned Clinton, say Bush administration officials, underscores the Russian leader's concern that the Moscow-Washington relationship and support for democracy in the former Soviet Union remain at the top of Clinton's foreign policy agenda. Russian officials have been telling their American counterparts in the Bush administration that while Clinton has said all of the right things about supporting Yeltsin, they are concerned that his domestic priorities, and the general turning inward of the United States since the end of the Cold War could unintentionally lead to a diminishing of the relationship.

■ Universe expansion may not go on forever

PHOENIX — An X-ray astronomy satellite has discovered the first strong evidence that the universe may not expand forever, but someday could be brought to a halt by its own mass. In a closed universe, the gravitational force of its matter is enough to match or exceed the outward force of its expansion.

The observations, reported Monday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society, supported theories that most of the universe is composed of invisible material of an unknown kind, called dark matter. Analysis of the data indicated that the mass of dark matter may be as much as 25 times greater than that of ordinary matter, the elemental stuff of visible stars, planets and people.

There is not enough visible matter to halt the observed expansion of the universe. The Big Bang theory of the universe's formation predicts that most of its matter should be in invisible form, but so far astronomers have failed to turn up anything like as much 'dark' matter as the theory requires. After the results reported Monday, however, at least one part of the universe has as much dark matter as predicted, and astronomers can now hope to find many others.

■ Democrats retreat on delegate proposal

WASHINGTON — On the day before the 103rd Congress convenes, House Democratic leaders Monday watered down a contentious proposal to grant enhanced voting powers to the five delegates representing the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and three territories.

The decision to modify the proposal so that delegates cannot cast a decisive vote came in response to a barrage of criticism from Republicans and conservative Democrats and underscored the leadership's enduring sensitivity to public controversy over how Congress conducts its business. But the partial retreat fell short of a complete retraction demanded by Republicans, and it still may not save Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington from an embarrassing defeat on the first day of the new session.

■ Rodney King trial faces possible difficulty

LOS ANGELES — Foreshadowing the possible difficulty of selecting a jury in the civil rights trial of four police officers charged in the beating of Rodney G. King, only 230 of an initial pool of 4,482 prospective jurors said they would be willing to be sequestered in a trial that could last at least two months, a federal judge said Monday.

The judge, John G. Davies of U.S. District Court here, said the positive responses had been received from the batch of inquiries sent out late last month. He did not say how many other recipients indicated they could not serve on the jury, or how many letters went unanswered.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*



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OPINION

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Bush lacks answers following Somalia trip

In his trip to Somalia over the New Year's holiday, President Bush made it clear that the United States is not going to abandon the Somalis it has been helping save from starvation during recent weeks. That assurance was important to know — for Somalia and the United States.

However, the outgoing president was not so definitive regarding when U.S. troops will leave the eastern African nation, saying only, "... I wish I knew the answer, I wish I knew the answer but I do know that it's not an open-ended commitment."

He's correct in that assertion. And he's correct in noting that the American people want to know when their troops will be heading home. While American compassion extends a long way, evidenced by its generosity bestowed upon victims of flood and famine around the globe, this nation's experiences in Korea and Vietnam make it perfectly clear that entangling military forays are not to our liking. So the sooner U.S. troops come home, the better.

Granted, the situation as it stands in Somalia does not promote the establishment of peace. But who is to say that if U.S. forces remained there for another month, or six months, their presence would foster peace? What will bring about peace, or at least a shaky ceasefire among the warring tribes, is the parties sitting down and talking about an end of the hostilities, and the future from that point forward.

For the moment, U.S. troops are the best chance of keeping food flowing to the Somalian people. But the present situation can't continue forever. Even George Bush — and, hopefully, Bill Clinton — recognizes that fact.

Getting the tribes to talking about peace is a job for the United Nations, not the United States. When that step is achieved, it will be time to proclaim Operation Restore Hope at an end and for the troops to come back to the United States.

ANOTHER VIEW

Let the people make final decision on Bush, Walsh

President Bush's Christmas pardons to Reagan administration Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other former Reagan officials involved in the Iran-Contra scandal has the special prosecutor fuming.

Lawrence Walsh, who for years has only been marginally connected with the prosecutions, finally emerged from semi-retirement to denounce the president for exercising his constitutional authority to grant pardons.

In this case, they were more than justified. The U.S. doesn't use the judicial system to persecute officials for being on the wrong side of a policy dispute. Weinberger's case was especially incongruous because he *opposed* the arms-for-hostages deal.

Yet the Walsh team — or we should say teams, because the special prosecutor brought in new teams of prosecutors every few years — was every bit as guilty of self-righteous zealotry as those he prosecuted.

After Bush announced the pardons, Walsh's office arrogantly threatened the president: "He made a terrible mistake and he's going to pay a terrible price." Walsh announced the investigation would shift to Bush.

This came only a few weeks after Walsh's office said Bush was not a target; nor was former President Reagan. Yet now we know Bush is being targeted solely because of the pardons — and that Reagan was the target from Day One.

Not only do we have Weinberger's word for that (he was told he wouldn't be prosecuted if he "cooperated" in getting Reagan), but Walsh's too. He lamented over the weekend he couldn't produce impeachment evidence to Congress.

What more evidence is needed to show the special prosecutor, after nearly seven years and some $35 million in direct costs and perhaps twice that in indirect costs, is out of control?

The conviction record is shabby at best, with only one felony conviction having stood the test of the courts — and that had to do with evasion of taxes, not the arms-for-hostages swap. Most of the serious charges were thrown out by the courts on constitutional grounds.

The time has come, as President Bush urges, to let history judge this matter. Walsh should release all his depositions and Weinberger's notes and write his report. Bush should do likewise with his notes. Then let the public decide.

— Augusta Herald Chronicle
Augusta, Ga.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1993. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 5, 1896, the Austrian newspaper Wiener Presse published the first public account of a discovery by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen — a form of radiation that became known as "X-rays."

On this date:

In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at the age of 69.

In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1895, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. (He was later declared innocent.)

In 1925, Nellie Tayloe Ross became the first female governor of a state as she assumed her duties as chief executive of Wyoming to finish out her late husband's term.

In 1933, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died at his home in Northampton, Mass., at the age of 60.

In 1943, 50 years ago, educator and scientist George Washington Carver died in Tuskegee, Ala., at the age of 81.

In 1949, in his State of the Union address, President Truman labeled his administration the "Fair Deal."

In 1961, police in England arrested Peter Sutcliffe, a truck driver later convicted of the "Yorkshire Ripper" murders of 13 women.

Ten years ago: President Reagan announced he was nominating Elizabeth Dole to succeed Drew Lewis as secretary of transportation. Dole became the first woman to head a Cabinet department in Reagan's administration, and the first to head the DOT.

CHARLEY REESE

Philosophy reveals an empty account

Every year about this time I make a financial and philosophical disclosure. I do it because I think readers are entitled to know where journalists are coming from.


Reese

I've been doing it for about 15 years and if I were half-smart, by now I'd have some financial conflicts of interest to tell you about. I'm not and I don't. My only income is from my newspaper salary, the sale of my columns, and an occasional free-lance article.

I own no real property and no stock except some in a company retirement plan and the worthless shares of the little corporation I set up to syndicate my column. I'm a blue-collar guy with no head for high finance. Nor am I a stuff person. I've never collected anything. All my stuff is strictly utilitarian, and except for some family photos and momentos, I wouldn't waste two minutes regretting it if it all disappeared tomorrow.

The Romans believed a man could become a slave to his possessions. Well, I'm high on freedom. I don't buy anything and I don't want anything I would worry about losing. What gives me pleasure are people, places, animals, and experiences.

I don't belong to any clubs. For one thing, I object in principle to paying somebody for the privilege of spending my money. The only organizations I belong to are the National Rifle Association, a local gun range where I shoot and a public garden where I walk.

Philosophically, I am a 19th-century agrarian populist or, if you prefer, a Jacksonian (Andy, that is) democrat. I'm not a libertarian. I believe government power is necessary to balance the power of big money. It rarely does, but it ought to. I also believe human beings in the private sector are just like humans in the public sector, which means they can't be trusted not to abuse power.

John F. Kennedy made me so mad I switched to the Republican Party and last year George Bush made so mad I switched back to the Democrats. But I didn't carry water in this column for Republicans and I won't for Democrats. For 30 years all I got from Republicans were conservative campaign speeches and big government, big deficits, and an interventionist foreign policy.

I am a nationalist and a non-interventionist in the same sense as George Washington, whose wisdom has yet to be improved upon.

Our policies — domestic, foreign, trade, fiscal and monetary — ought to be designed to benefit the American people — period. We should never go to war except to defend this nation against military aggression. We should never surrender a smidgen of our independence and sovereignty and we should respect the independence and sovereignty of all other countries.

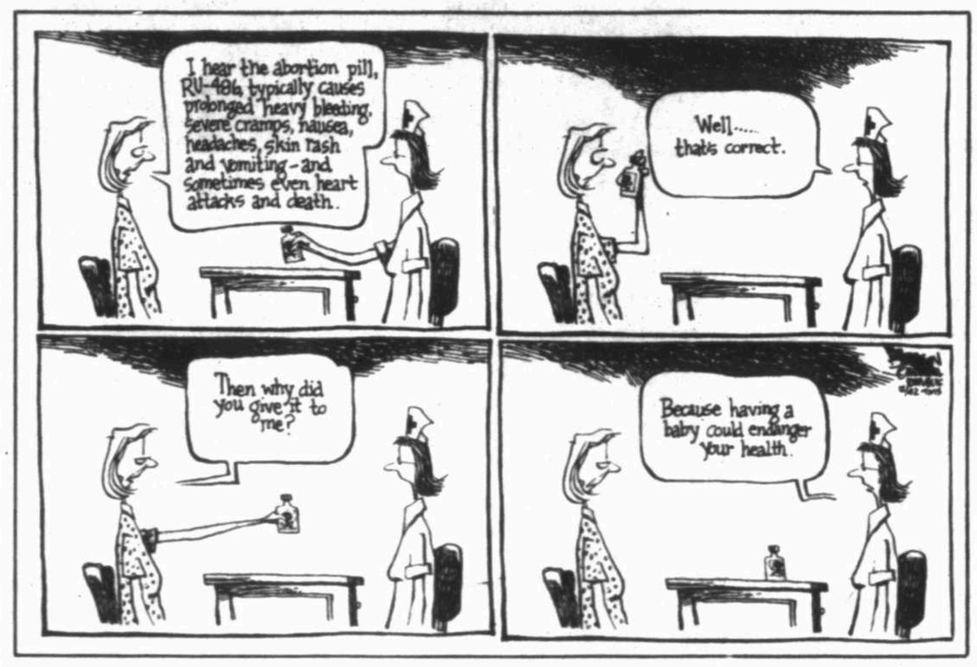
That, of course, puts me in conflict with a majority of Democrats and Republicans as well as the Establishment, but I don't mind. They're wrong and I'm right. I've read too much history to be overly optimistic about either the future or the present. The elite seems to have sold out to greed, and the present populace seems to crave dependency and security more than independence and liberty.

I believe all people are created equal, regardless of race, creed or ethnic origin and thus are all equally likely to be criminals, idiots, scoundrels or villains. I do not believe in anointing any group as a government-designated Sacred Victim entitled to privileges at the expense of everyone else.

My purpose in writing, other than to keep food in the pantry, is to stimulate Americans to think about public affairs. I don't care whether anyone agrees with me. I'm not running for office, selling anything, nor do I have any craving to be liked and admired.

I owe you as a reader clarity of thought, honesty and the facts as best I can determine them at any given time. That's what I try to deliver.

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



LEWIS GRIZZARD

Children today aren't that different from past

Jordan, experiencing her fourth Christmas, dove into the mound of packages under the tree with a terrible resolve.

All laws of space and time were suspended. The child was ripping through two and sometimes three packages at once.

Wrapping paper flew. Ribbons flew. She was Jordan Sissorhands. She was Jordan Chainsawhands.


Grizzard

"Slow down!" admonished her mother.

Do you tell the wind to slow down? Do you attempt to impede the progress of a raging river?

I saw a Ken doll emerge from an ever growing tower of boxes, ripped open, ribbons askew. And there was a Cinderella doll. And two stuffed bears from Granny.

There was a set of fingerpaints. Jordan would do a lovely mural on the living room wall later in the day.

I noticed a child's computer freed from a box. Not to mention a Little Mermaid exercise suit and a Little Mermaid battery-powered toothbrush.

There was a "Beauty and the Beast" home video and a game called "Frog Soccer."

I did not give Jordan the soccer game, because I don't even like soccer when it is played by participants who don't eat flies.

I did play a quick game of "Frog Soccer" with Jordan because she asked me to. She beat me 7-3, which is the most scoring in the history of soccer.

I gave Jordan a dollhouse. I paid a guy $50 to put it together. There were parts that attached to other parts that could not be seen by the naked eye. Frank Lloyd Wright would have had a difficult time assembling the thing.

As I was unloading the dollhouse out of my car, however, the top floor came apart. I spent a great deal of Christmas Eve trying to do what I'd pay the guy the $50 to do. But to no avail.

When Jordan saw the house, she was excited, but she wanted to know, "What happened to the top floor?"

"Termites," I said.

Somewhat confused, Jordan leapt at one last unwrapped gift. It was from Santa.

When she opened the box, I couldn't believe what I saw.

It was a Slinky.

Surely you remember Slinkies. They've been around since I was a child.

A Slinky is nothing more than a series of circular divisions of a long wire that has an accordion effect to it.

Pull one of the circular divisions and the rest follow.

You can make a Slinky jump from one of your hands to the other. A Slinky can even walk down steps.

Slinkies were big for Christmas when I was a kid, and now little Jordan's got one for Christmas 1992.

"Show me how this works?" Jordan said to me.

I made the Slinky go from my right hand to my left. I played the Slinky like a yo-yo. I made it take two consecutive leaps along the carpet.

Jordan was beside herself with wonder and glee, and I'm thinking, here are all these expensive, complicated gifts — including a dollhouse with 14,806 different parts, 4,739 of which are no longer attached — and it's this cheap, simple, good ol' standby, Slinky, that has her attention.

So maybe kids aren't that different today. Remember opening your toys in the morning and then spending the afternoon playing with the boxes?

Something else did finally take Jordan's attention away from the Slinky. It was the packing around the toys that had been mailed to her. It was the cellophane substance with bubble-like protrusions in it. When you stomped on those bubbles they made neat popping sounds.

Jordan stomped out every bubble and never again mentioned the insect-ridden dollhouse I had given her.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

LETTERS

Speaking out on our wrongs

Have we forgotten the words "one nation under God?" Have we forgotten the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah which were completely destroyed along with all life because they practiced homosexuality? Do we realize that "righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people?" Have we as a nation drifted so far from God that we don't believe Him when He says it is an abomination for a man to lie with a man as with a woman?

Does our president-elect realize that God gives mankind up to uncleanness and to a reprobate mind who practice and condone such filth?

Let us be reminded lest we fall as all *such* nations have fallen in the history of mankind. Those who love their country must speak out against those things that will destroy a nation as well as souls.

Wade L. Gamblin
Midland

Somalia's worth questioned

No one can look at the people of most of the countries of Africa, who are dying by starvation, without having wears in his heart.

But is feeding these unfortunate folks worth going to war for?

George Bush has in effect declared war again to feed these people.

It used to be that the Democratic Party was considered the war party, but with the advent of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, the republicans are quickly taking over that name.

Panama, the Persian Gulf, Granada and other republican wars have taken scores of American lives, not counting those of innocent civilians, and now there is talk of going to war in the former Yugoslavian country of Bosnia.

Where will it all end?

K.E. Berry
Midland

Streets concern citizen

Recently I sent letters to my councilman and the City of Midland Engineering and Traffic Department in regards to the speed strip between Lamesa Road and Fairgrounds Road on East Oak Street. There is heavy traffic and most of it exceeds the speed limit.

I have suggested a four-way stop at the intersection of Tyler and Oak. Another idea would be cutting a street from Oak to Wadley Avenue between Lamesa Road and Fairgrounds Road which would help reduce traffic on Oak Street. Another suggestion would be for people to take alternate routes like Fairgrounds Road, Pine Street and Scharbauer Drive to relieve the traffic. Oak Street is too narrow to have the amount of traffic in addition to some people abusing the speed limit.

I ask for some support from our city traffic department and councilman to look into some traffic control on Oak Street. I ask from the people that live in that area for motorists to use alternate routes, and not to go beyond the speed limit. The traffic is considerably worse that when I first moved into that area and my last resort is to move, but that is a drastic and difficult decision in these trying times. I ask for consideration and respect for the people that live on Oak Street.

Abel Carrasco
Midland

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

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

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

Deacon questions officials' judgment

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A deacon at an Alamogordo Roman Catholic Church said he questions the judgment of church officials who assigned the Rev. David A. Holley to the church between 1971 and 1976.

A lawsuit filed by 10 men accuses Holley of molesting boys while assigned to St. Jude Mission Catholic Church in Alamogordo. The lawsuit said he was being treated in the early 1970s for pedophilia at the Servants of the Paraclete center in Jemez Springs, N.M. He then was sent to St. Jude as a "supply" priest to assist the pastor.

John Anderson, a deacon at St. Jude the past 16 years, said Saturday he wasn't told about Holley's alleged problems.

The Rev. Wilfrid Diamond, who was the St. Jude pastor at the time, said last month that he didn't know why Holley had been sent to the Paraclete center.

"It was confidential. Psychiatrists keep secrets," Diamond said.

Anderson questioned how the Paraclete center, which treats priests with a variety of troubles, could have allowed Holley to work near children without telling Alamogordo church officials about his past problems.

"It sounds like a ball was dropped. ... You just can't sit back and wait for it (Holley's alleged problems) to get better," Anderson said. "You need to work on relationships, and that starts with people and extends to God."

The Rev. Liam Hoare, servant general for the Servants of the Paraclete, was unavailable for comment. Holley has declined to comment on the allegations in the lawsuit.

Anderson said Holley, 65, now retired and living in Denver, did little out of the ordinary except he was occasionally impatient while hearing confessions of some children.

"I picture him as, basically, a priest — with some faults and a little bit short at times in his approach to people," Anderson said.

Otherwise, Anderson said, he found Holley "very knowledgeable and very intelligent."

Holley, the Servants of the Paraclete and the dioceses of El Paso, Texas, and Worcester, Mass., are named in the civil lawsuit filed last month in Albuquerque by 10 men who are now in their 30s.

The plaintiffs, who attended St. Jude or a public junior high school across the street, allege Holley used the authority and trust he had as a priest to sexually abuse them and secure their silence.

Holley is one of several current or former New Mexico priests to have been accused of sexually abusing children.

St. Jude's current pastor, the Rev. Daniel Barfield, spoke to the congregation two weeks ago about the allegations against Holley.

"I found them very supportive to me," Barfield said Saturday.



AP Laserphoto

Bush poses with staff

President Bush and Vice President Quayle pose with executive office staff outside the White House Monday.

Defense secretary has some warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Monday that some U.S. troops will head home from Somalia by the end of this month, even though the starving African nation remains a "nasty, dangerous neighborhood."

Most of the forces will remain beyond that time. The continued violence and unrest in Somalia make it difficult to predict when the operation will be handed over to U.N. peacekeepers, he said.

"There's still a lot of work to be done to provide for the kind of secure environment that we would like to be able to pass on to the U.N.," the secretary said in a farewell interview with several reporters.

Assessing the world's hot spots as he prepares to leave the Pentagon, Cheney warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein against misjudging President-elect Clinton's resolve. And he cautioned Clinton against deeper involvement in Yugoslavia without allied support.

Cheney denied a report that plans had been made to hand the Somalia operation over to U.N. authorities by Jan. 20, the day Clinton is sworn in to replace Bush.

"It's fair to say that by the end of the month we will have begun to reverse the flow ... and begin to bring back to the U.S. ... some portions of the U.S. forces that have been deployed over there," Cheney said. "But that will be a beginning. We will by no means have a large number redeployed by then. It will start the process."

Queried about Iraq's continued testing of the U.N.-mandated, post-war sanctions, Cheney said, "It would be a big mistake for the Iraqis to assume that there's going to be any change of policy" under a new administration.

Cheney pointed out that his designated successor, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., "led the charge" on Capitol Hill in support of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, and predicted the incoming Democratic administration will take a hard line against any Iraqi violations.

Last week, a U.S. F-16 fighter jet downed an Iraqi MiG that had flown 20 miles inside the zone that had been established to protect Iraq's Kurdish minority from air attack.

Clinton can expect Saddam to continue "pushing right up to the edge as he has from time to time since the end of the war," Cheney said.

"I think it would be a mistake for him to assume that things are going to be any different under Clinton than they've been under President Bush," Cheney said of Saddam Hussein.

In a related development, CBS News reported that antiaircraft missiles had been moved by Iraq into areas bordering the "no-fly" zone in an apparent response to the downing of the Iraqi MiG.

A senior Pentagon official, who requested anonymity, confirmed the report but added, "This isn't a major deal" because the Iraqis do not appear to be using radar.

On Yugoslavia, Cheney said he continues to oppose the notion of putting U.S. ground troops among the warring republics.

Since last summer, Clinton has denounced the Serbian policy of "ethnic cleansing" and has called for a tougher U.S. approach to help end the fighting.

But Cheney said the complexity of the region's problems and the consequences they hold for Europe means finding a solution for the region must be "a collective effort ... This is not a unilateral U.S. effort."

"We are constrained to some extent because we are operating as part of an international coalition. That can be frustrating, but it can also be a source of great strength," Cheney said.

"I don't think the United States ought to be operating unilaterally in Yugoslavia," Cheney said, even though he acknowledged that such a move "would be the best way if what you're concerned about is fast, decisive course of action — the kind of thing we did in Panama."

Should the conflict expand to affect NATO allies such as Greece and Turkey, Washington "might have to reassess the question of how you would respond. But those are questions that are most likely to be put to our successors."

The outgoing secretary said he believes the future of the fractured Soviet Union is "a huge question mark" and the incoming administration needs to adopt "a certain element of caution," given the continued problems with economic reform and ethnic unrest there.

However, Cheney added he "continues to be impressed" with the political skills of Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The ability of Russia and the Ukraine to avoid major conflicts, the withdrawal of Soviet forces from the Baltics and the support of the military for Yeltsin's reforms are all positive developments, he said.

Overhauling health care: Clinton's got his work cut out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton plans to change the way America maintains its health, heals its sick and pays for it all. But Democratic predecessors made stabs at doing that and were turned back by an industry that now commands about one-eighth of the U.S. economy.

Even Clinton's natural allies say he's got his work cut out for him.

"I think it'll be tough," said Joseph Califano, who was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Carter.

Carter proposed limiting the rise of hospital costs, in part, by restricting expensive equipment purchases and construction projects.

Hospitals didn't like that. They won.

"On the hospital cost containment, we were surprised that the hospitals beat us," Califano said in a telephone interview from New York. "Their strength was enormous."

Clinton's plan is a lot bigger. Still just a broad outline, it would try to limit all spending on health care, require health insurance coverage for all workers, force insurance companies to insure everybody regardless of health and at least theoretically force the industry to make itself more efficient.

Politically it's a compromise, somewhere between the idea of national health insurance run by the government and the plan proposed by President Bush that would help the working poor get coverage while keeping government out of control.

Clinton already has problems within his own party.

Conservative Democrats don't like the big-government aspects of setting national health budgets or telling employers how to deal with their employees.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., says he supports the central theory of Clinton's plan, called "managed competition," but he prefers to make it voluntary.

And he criticized the idea of setting a national health budget. Even mentioning that out loud is inflationary because doctors and hospitals will start raising their rates to prepare for the day when they may no longer be free to do so, Cooper said.

Liberals, who want a government-run national health system similar to the one in Canada, say the president-elect's plan is halfhearted.

"There isn't a proposition that suits everyone perfectly," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said. "There never will be."

Clinton aides are hurrying to fill in the details of the plan, saying little in public for now.

The president-elect has said he will submit his health-care legislation to Congress within 100 days of taking office, and Mitchell said recently he hopes to get it passed before the year is out.

Califano said they'll be lucky to get it done in two years. He recalled that Lyndon Johnson, who won be a landslide in 1964 and had one of the most liberal Congresses in history, had trouble getting the Medicare bill out of committee. In the end LBJ had to give in to the demands of doctors to raise their own fees.

Clinton doesn't have LBJ's landslide or such a liberal Congress, but he does have a lot of public opinion on his side.

Government offers property to shelter homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton embraces the idea of using abandoned military bases and empty government buildings to house the homeless. But much of the eligible property is sorely in need of expensive renovation and often isn't close to cities, where people might find jobs.

"It's not a simple thing of just making this housing available," said Cushing Dolbeare, a Washington housing consultant who founded the Low Income Housing Coalition.

The successful conversions have been in cities — like the Little Rock shelter in an abandoned Veterans Administration hospital.

Clinton frequently jogs past Our House, which houses up to 38 people and offers them classes in literacy, small appliance repair or computer skills. The president-elect "is very interested in this project," said director Joe Flaherty.

The converted garage, nurses quarters and the one-time home of the hospital's administrator were obtained under a 1987 law that allows surplus federal property to be converted to shelter the homeless. A $175,000 federal grant plus money from private foundations paid for their renovation.

Advocates also note that when Congress passed the 1987 law, it envisioned using surplus government property for emergency shelters and transitional housing, not for permanent residences.

During the campaign, Clinton proposed using abandoned military bases and 10 percent of government-subsidized housing to shelter the homeless.

His enthusiasm for the idea is a shift from the Bush administration's policy of refusing to implement the law until ordered to do so by a federal judge.

But advocates for the homeless say that Clinton's interest in this program in the absence of a more long-range plan indicates that he has yet to formulate a coherent policy for housing the nation's homeless.

Even if the Clinton administration could significantly increase the use of surplus government property for the homeless "that is a small piece of what can be done," said Fred Karnas, director of the National Coalition for the Homeless. "It's very, very limited in terms of a long-term vision."

The government estimates that 1 million Americans become homeless each year, but advocates say the figure could be double that. The U.S. Conference of Mayors reported that requests for emergency shelter went up 13 percent last year.

Since 1988, some 200 pieces of property have been turned over to local charitable organizations nationwide to provide services to the homeless, said Laurel Weir of the National Law Center for Homeless and Poverty.

Once fully in use, they are expected to house an estimated 2,000 people, she said.

Included is a former VA outpatient clinic in Boston now being used as an emergency shelter and drop-in center for homeless vets.

"This is, by itself, is not the solution," said Maria Foscarinis, the center's director. "It's just this could be part of a solution, it's not being vigorously implemented."

Clinton's other campaign proposals on housing focused on producing more single-family homes, by raising the ceiling on FHA mortgage insurance and setting up a mortgage revenue bond program.

"You can't focus on single-family housing and home owners and assume it's going to have much of an impact on low-income" housing, Karnas said.

But back in Little Rock, Flaherty said his program is making a difference. It has placed more than 50 people who completed the 16-week computer-training program in jobs. "We have one guy that graduated out of the class ... making $22,000," Flaherty said.

Two recent graduates were hired by Clinton's campaign to process bills in the accounting department.

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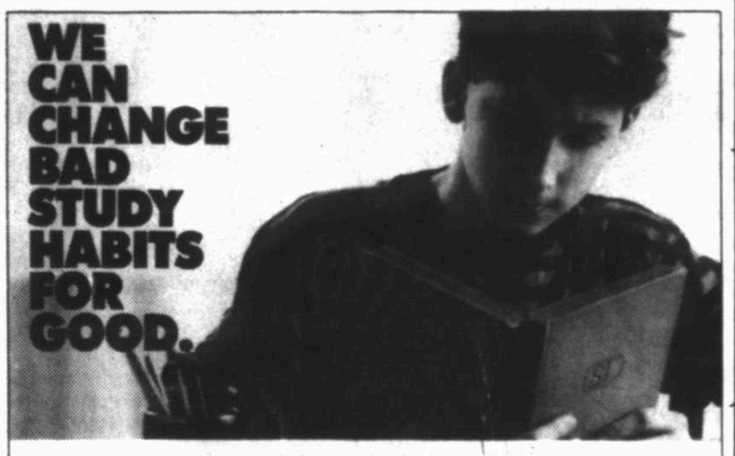
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DEAR ABBY

Horse sense makes no sense when it comes to burning barn

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you implied that horses lacked horse sense — then cited the fact that horses have been known to run INTO a burning barn.



Van Buren

As a horse breeder, I thought you might like to know what prompts this seemingly bizarre behavior, especially since the instinct to survive should tell the horse to flee.

The horse that runs into a burning barn does so because he has come to know that in his stall — in that barn — he is safe. — BETTY M., CALIFORNIA COWGIRL

DEAR BETTY: I wonder how long a living, warm-blooded creature should stay in a place that's on fire? If a horse does not flee from that suicidal environment, how intelligent can it be?

DEAR ABBY: In the York Daily Record in York, Pa., you recently perpetuated a common error regarding a woman's maiden name. You said, "Many professional women have retained their maiden names after marriage."

Abby, a woman does not have a maiden name until she takes a married name. What she has is a SURNAME. "Maiden" refers to a former name that was given up in favor of her husband's name. Women who retain their own names (or their surnames) after marriage do not have a maiden name.

This may sound picky to some, but for women (and their husbands) who choose this option, the term "maiden name" is offensive; it implies that a woman should take her husband's name, and those who do not are "strange." What she has chosen to do was to keep her own name.

If you are interested in some trivia, Lucy Stone (1818-1893) was an early American woman who kept her own surname, and other women who followed suit were called "Stoners." — THE REV. ROBERT L. ANDERSON, YORK, PA.

DEAR REV. ANDERSON: Sorry — no mea culpas from me. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate defines maiden name as "the surname of a woman before she married."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a very expensive, posh wedding. Everything was first class all the way. Those who attended it said they had never seen anything to equal it.

However, there was one flaw. We never did meet the bride or groom. There was no receiving line, and the bride and groom did not circulate to chat with the guests as is customary at most weddings. We were terribly disappointed, but we didn't feel it was our place to go around and introduce ourselves.

What do you make of this, Abby? — HURT IN BOSTON

DEAR HURT: The wedding may have been "posh" and very expensive, but somebody dropped the ball. Since there was no receiving line, it would have been entirely proper for you to have introduced yourselves to the bridal couple.

DEAR ABBY: You can count me among those people who are disgusted with filthy language they use in some movies and even on late-night television.

My husband rented a movie starring Tom Selleck, and we were shocked to hear him use the "F" word. I was embarrassed, and it really made me sick. I know it was in the script, but he could have told the director that he didn't want to use words like that.

Well, I guess I will just have to keep watching reruns of "Gunsmoke" with James Arness. I know that he would never use language like that.

I am 60 years old, and I could never get used to dirty language. — TEXAS GRANNY

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 62054. (Postage is included.)

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

AT WIT'S END

Can't beat time, but can beat it up

By Erma Bombeck

Man has a need to punish something — something to vent his rage at the way things are; something that says to him, "You are still in control of your own life!"



Bombeck

This symbol has turned out to be alarm clocks and watches, mostly because we seem to be desperate about time. There's never enough of it.

A few years ago I bought our son an alarm clock shaped like a tennis ball. When the alarm went off in his ear, the only way he could stop it was to pick it up and throw it against the wall.

The newest clock to take a licking and keep on ticking is an IndiGlo watch. As the dials light up, Frank Sinatra sings "Strangers in the Night," and a firefly falls in love with the watch's blue glow until the wearer's other hand bashes Frank into silence.

Americans have a love/hate relationship with their timepieces. Sometimes they're status symbols of wealth or good credit. Other times, they are stuffed under a pillow or smacked across the face when they seem to be running too slow or too fast.

I have solved the problem. I don't wear a watch. I could see what was happening to my husband. Alarm clocks were making him mean. Every morning when one would go off, he would bang it with his fist and say, "Don't tell me what to do, buddy."

I bought him an alarm that waited five minutes and then rang again. He ran over it with his car.

I replaced that one with a radio alarm. He would be sleeping soundly when "I Feel Good" would boom in his ear. He got very depressed about this and said he didn't want to go on living.

Existing without a watch is not the worst idea I ever had. I find that most people wear watches only to check with other people all day long to find out if their time is the same as their watches. Who cares? There's also the pepper mill theory. You know, the bigger the pepper mill at a restaurant, the worse the food. It's the same with clocks. The bigger the clock, the louder the bong, the less chance it has of giving the correct time.

As instruments of frustration and abuse, timepieces may have an important place in our society. They certainly beat biting a phone cord in half or beating your head against an office building. But Las Vegas casinos have the right idea. There isn't a clock to be found in one of them. Time has no meaning when you're having a good time.

Besides, the question there is not, "What time is it?" but, "What day, month or year is it?"

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Show gives parents daily pep talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Flash! Babies are people, parents are people, so let's all get on with enjoying our lives together.

This message has been brought to you by Dr. Penelope Leach, a British psychologist, baby guide author and mother of two.

But if behind that statement are credentials and experience, Leach has something else to draw upon: bracingly good sense.

She proved it in her best-selling "Your Baby and Child: From Birth to Age Five" (Knopf), and she proves it again on television in "Your Baby and Child," which this morning begins its second season on the Lifetime cable network. The half-hour program can be seen weekday mornings at 7 a.m. CST.

During a recent visit to New York from Boston, where the show was taped, Leach outlined her aim for the 26 new episodes.

Most importantly, as she laid out in a precise and emphatic manner, her mission is to urge parents to believe in themselves.

"In the past, I was concerned that people were getting so concerned about the dos and don'ts of bringing up children that they were in danger of draining the joy out of it," she said.

"I assume that parents want their children to be happy — and that they want to be happy themselves. We've got to find a way of not making parenting so difficult and anxious-making and guilt-inducing."

How? There are no magic formulas, Leach stresses. So relax and use your head.

"Less than training parents, what I do is more about helping them see new ways of thinking for themselves," she said. "I try to take an issue and say, 'These are some of the things you might try.' I try to stimulate thought and conversation, helping parents do their own thing."

On each show, a different topic is singled out, such as "Unique from the Beginning: Getting to Know Your Newborn," "Self-Esteem: The Secret Weapon of a Happy Baby" and "When Parents Have Conflicts."

Surrounded by parents and a nursery's worth of youngsters, Leach fields questions and dispenses encouragement.

It's a formula not much different, in fact, than she employs with a reporter in an interview. And to observe Leach suss out what might seem a raging crisis — say, children and TV — provides a lesson in how to put things in perspective.

Leach starts, reasonably enough, by noting that TV is a fact of life.

Next, she credits television for its positive role in informing the child.

What about violence provoked by TV-watching? Poppycock, she says. "TV may be distasteful or frightening, but damaging? Not as far as we know at the moment."

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Old times not forgotten for Leonard

■ Times have changed for the farmer; Carl Leonard remembers the good old days of cotton-picking and ring games.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

It wasn't so long ago and so far away when family farms and rural communities, virtually isolated by dirt roads and a dearth of cars and pickups, were self-sustaining. And the folks, with neighborly help, were self-reliant.

"We all pitched in. Everybody worked," Carl "Hoot" Leonard Jr. recalled of his father's share-cropper farms in Martin County.

"There were several of us kids. When we got a little older, we did our own work, hoed our cotton," reflected Leonard, who has farmed and ranched most of his 68 years. "Then, we would get out and hoe for the neighbors."

Come fall at harvest time, families were out picking but mostly pulling cotton by hand and tossing those fluffy bolls into cotton sacks.

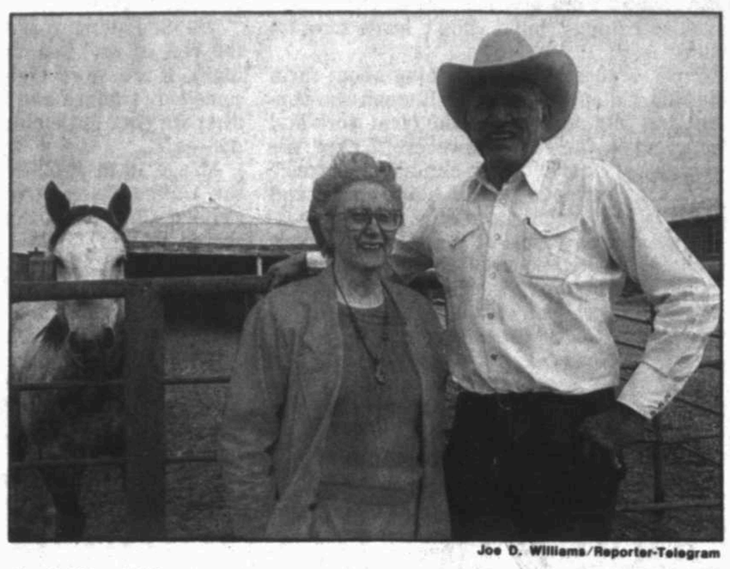
Those were the days long before the advent of mechanized tractor-rigged cotton-strippers. And those were the days when all-purpose tractors with steel lugs and two-row plows were, farm by farm, supplanting work horses and mules for pulling cultivators, planters, listers and other implements.

"Of course, my dad, mother and us eight kids all made a living there on that half-section farm" just east of Wolcott.

Their mainstay was cotton. But they also tended to milk cows, pigs and chickens for food.

"We always had a garden," Leonard recalled. "We would have starved to death without that garden. She (his mother) did all of the canning, and she pretty well took care of that garden. We would help her weed it and water it."

In 1935, the Leonard family brought their first tractor, a 1930 four-cylinder, two-row International Harvester Farmall which was fitted with steel-wheel lugs instead of water-filled rubber tires.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Carl "Hoot" Leonard Jr. and his poet-wife, Colleen, are joined by their Quarter Horse, "Blue," on their farm in rural Midland County.

The next year, the Leonards traded the Farmall and four work horses for a new two-row, two-cylinder "Popping Johnny" John Deere with rubber tires.

Leonard, his brother Jack and their father did most of the tractor driving.

"That (John Deere) tractor, when we were planting cotton, there were three of us driving it, and it never cooled off," Leonard said. "We drove it day and night."

The Leonards had moved to Wolcott in 1929 from Snyder.

Outside of the farm houses, there was a country grocery store but no schoolhouse until the early 1930s.

"And that schoolhouse served as everything," Leonard said. "We had church there, and once in a while, a politician would come through and make a speech there. All the revivals we had there, and every denomination was welcome at that one schoolhouse (as well as) social get-togethers and voting."

In some years in the Depression-laden '30s, "We didn't even own a car," Leonard said. "In the whole community (of about 30 families), there maybe were two or three cars. But if somebody was going to go to town, why, he'd get the word around, and if you needed anything or wanted to go to town (mainly Stanton, sometimes Lamesa), he'd take you to town and back" over unpaved, dirt roads.

Leonard, whose father nicknamed him "Hoot" after the silent-screen cowboy actor Hoot Gibson, and Colleen, his poet-wife of almost 50 years, today live southeast of Midland in rural Midland County. They raised six children: sons Guy Leonard of Midland and Don Leonard of Richland, Wash., and daughters Jackie Carter, Gail Stratton and Elaine Leonard, all of Midland, and Jo Ann Leonard of Austin.

Leonard, who recently retired from cotton farming by turning over his farm land to his farmer-son, Guy, is full-time into ranching and, for 20 years beginning in 1967, had managed the Midland Farmers Cooperative farm store and cotton gin.

"It was just a great experience of my life," Leonard said of managing the co-op. "Met lots of people. The finest people in the world are the farmers. We always enjoyed doing business for them and with them."

Today, Leonard is manager of the Texas Ten Ranch, which primarily raises Hereford cattle.

Please see **HOOT**/2B

Court-martial trial begins for former leader

■ Former Goodfellow AFB commander readies for pornography trial.

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press writer

SAN ANGELO — Goodfellow Air Force Base braced Monday for the court-martial of a former commander accused of using his home computer to solicit child and homosexual pornography.

Col. James A. Maxwell Jr., former commander of the Goodfellow Training Center, faces six counts of violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Investigators say he solicited pornography via a computer bulletin board.

The court-martial begins Tuesday.

Maxwell, 48, says his privacy rights have been violated.

"In a classic example of unequal justice under the law, the Air Force took jurisdiction for alleged improper use of my personal computer during non-duty hours in the privacy of my own home," he said in a statement last month.

Mike Godwin, general counsel for Electronic Frontier Foundation in Cambridge, Mass., said he believes the case breaks ground in being the first federal trial dealing with child pornography on a computer bulletin board.

"What we have here is the intersection of two sets of issues: Homosexuals in the military, and the other is bulletin board systems," Godwin said. "The legal issue is about how the case was investigated. The people who use bulletin

Please see **TRIAL**/2B

Introducing ...



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Giving a hand

Mel Goffigon celebrated 20 years of volunteer service at Casa de Amigos in 1992 and currently is the center's director-at-large and personnel representative.

Goffigon volunteers his heart

■ Midlander bucks the system of the workaday world for the fulfilling life as a volunteer.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Mel Goffigon describes himself as a professional volunteer.

With 20 years of service at Casa de Amigos, 19 years at Dellwood Senior Citizen's Center and continuing work at his church, the description fits the 82-year-old former New Yorker to a tee.

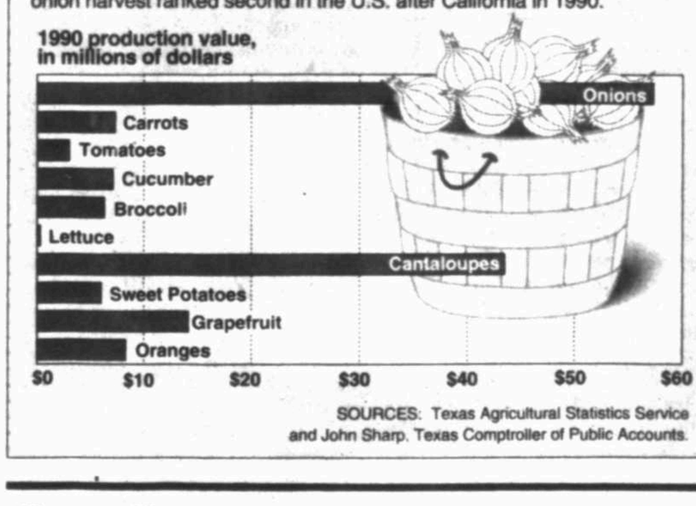
"I always wanted to volunteer, but I never had the time," Goffigon said. "I was working two jobs, paying the rent, just living, you

Please see **VOLUNTEER**/2B

Keeping an eye on Texas

Bountiful harvest

Farmers in Texas produced $153.3 million in selected vegetables and fruits in 1990, with onions and cantalopes bringing in top sales. Texas' onion harvest ranked second in the U.S. after California in 1990.



SOURCES: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Officials: Flu season enters critical period

AUSTIN (AP) — State health officials say this winter's influenza assault seems to be of the milder type.

As in most of the country, the B-Panama virus has been more dominant in Texas this winter than the potentially more ferocious A-Texas strain.

"B seasons tend to be a little milder in a general sense," said Lynne Sehulster, staff epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health.

But she and other experts say it's too early to be sure what will happen.

"If we only see the B type, it could be over pretty soon," said Dr. Paul Glezon, director of the influenza research center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "But we have to keep an eye on things."

A key indicator of the outbreak's severity may come this week as the holiday travel season ends, said Bob Howard of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"We expect substantial reports of cases this week," Howard said. "Folks bring more than Christmas presents when they come visit, in many cases. We always expect that 10 to 20 percent of the U.S. population will get the flu every year and we will average 20,000 flu-related deaths."

Dozens of flu cases have been reported statewide, Ms. Sehulster said.

But most cases go unreported each year, officials said. By the time last winter's flu season ended, 279,167 cases had been reported statewide.

Lawsuit disputes century-old homosexual law

AUSTIN — Plaintiffs and sponsors of a lawsuit challenging a 114-year old state law banning homosexual sex Monday called on the Texas Supreme Court to rule the measure unconstitutional.

The state Supreme Court was expected to begin hearing arguments Tuesday in a lawsuit sponsored by the Texas Human Rights Foundation challenging the state's "sodomy law."

"The plaintiffs assert a number of violations of their personal rights," Thomas Henderson, a spokesman for the Texas Human Rights Foundation, said during a news conference. "They argue that the mere existence of Section 2106 (the sodomy law) implicitly condones hate crimes against lesbians and gay men.

"It encourages discrimination in our legal system and brands lesbians and gay men as criminals."

The law makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a $200 fine, for consenting adults of the same gender to have "deviant sexual

Please see **SEX**/2B

GARY OTT

A Coke, a Pepsi ... and coping with French philosophers

More rambling thoughts from a semi-tangled brain that keeps wondering why they don't make TV sit-coms like "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" any more:



Ott

— Between 10 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday, there were a total of 13 football games, counting both college and pro, on television. That's bordering on obscene.

— Sometimes it is the little things that mean the most. Such was the case this Christmas when my best gift was a copy of Life magazine from March 21, 1969. The cover featured Woody Allen standing in front of a giant posture of Humphrey Bogart. The fact that my little sister remembered those two are my alltime favorite entertainers made the gift that much better.

— For what it is worth, you could purchase Life magazine for 40 cents back in 1969.

— It always irritates me when I order a Coke at a restaurant and the waitress says, "We don't have Coke. Will a Pepsi do?" Of course, a Pepsi will do. I'm not *that* picky.

— I may be the only person alive who has never used a coupon when shopping at a grocery store. I know it's silly, but they seem like food stamps to me. I just wouldn't feel right using them.

— Why does breakfast taste so good when you are on vacation?

— People are always saying that "money is the root of all evil." I disagree. *Greed* is the root of all evil. Money itself is quite nice.

— One of my favorite activities is to drive around town on the weekend and just look at the folks who are out and about. I know this is no great revelation, but there are some *weird* people in this town.

— One of the crudest things I've seen in a long time occurred recently in the parking lot of a local theater. A gentleman stepped out of his pickup truck, pushed back his cowboy hat, yanked up his britches, placed a thumb to his right nostril and blew the contents out his left nostril. He then rubbed his shirt-sleeve across his nose and proceeded to the movie as though nothing unusual had happened. I, on the other hand, couldn't decide whether to giggle or throw up.

— Here's a sobering quote from Rene Descartes, who was some French guy who lived back in the 1600s. He said: "One cannot conceive anything so strange or so implausible that it has not already been said by one philosopher or another."

— That may be so, but I have thought some pretty strange stuff in my day.

— The wisest thing Descartes ever said is this: "Good sense is of all things in the world the most equally distributed, for everybody thinks he is so well supplied with it, that even those most difficult to please in all other matters never desire more of it than they already possess."

— We'll probably never know the full story, but if they ever prove that U.S. officials were involved in delaying the release of American hostages for political reasons, those officials — no matter how high up they go — should be stashed away in the same Iranian prison where the hostages were held.

— Maybe I've been reading too many spy novels of late, but I'm beginning to see evil political conspiracies everywhere I turn.

— I'll never understand why so few children play outdoors these days.

— One bit of good news to report is that I am hearing fewer and fewer "cute" messages on people's answering machines.

— After two solid weeks of eating nothing but cakes, pies, cookies and candy, the perfect change of pace is a giant plate of Mexican food. It gets your insides back in the swing of things.

— A lot of people find it hypocritical, but I kind of like the fact that in politics a man can rip his opponent to shreds during the campaign and then when it is all over they shake hands and buy each other a drink.

— It is the same way with lawyers who oppose one another during an emotional trial.

— All things considered, I'm glad I never got drunk enough to get a tattoo.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Mitt Rogers

ODESSA — Graveside services for Mitt Marshall Rogers, 92, father of a Midland man, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Gardens with Mike Vestal and Don Turskey officiating.


Rogers

Rogers died Sunday at an Odessa.

He was born April 7, 1900, in Nashville, Tenn. He married Winnie Ann Ramsower on July 25, 1924, in Corsicana.

Rogers moved to Odessa in 1929 from Breckenridge. He retired from Humble Oil & Refinery Co. (now known as Exxon Corp.) after 38 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Wink, the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Odessa and the Wally Bynum Caravan Club International-West Texas Unit.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, M.D. "Red" Rogers of Midland and Benny Rogers of Robert Lee; one daughter, Billie Rogers Stillwell of Odessa; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Odessa Christian School.

Katie Nelson

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Katie Nelson, 60, mother of a Midland man, will be at 3 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle, officiating. Myers & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nelson died Sunday following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 6, 1931, in Cedar Lane, and she married Allen D. "Buddy" Nelson on Dec. 21, 1948, in Big Spring. He died Oct. 6, 1988.

Mrs. Nelson was a Baptist. She had been a resident of Howard County from 1935-50. She moved to Salt Flat in 1951, returning to Big Spring in 1976. She had been employed at Big Spring State Hospital from 1976-90, retiring due to poor health.

She is survived by three sons, Tom Miears of Duvall, Wash., Dale Nelson of Midland and Terry Nelson of Dell City; two daughters, Toni Gilmore of Salt Flat and Beth McFall of Brenham; two sisters, Viola Nelson of Millington, Tenn., and Alice Ann Rizzo of Gardendale; one brother, Johnny Borries of Odessa; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Eula Mae Green

Graveside services for Eula Mae Green will be at 3 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with Don Mitchell, of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Green died Sunday at a Clute hospital.

Sophia Woodall

Graveside services for Sophia Woodall of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodall died Saturday at a local retirement community.

Sheila Tipton

Services for Sheila Tipton of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Harvest Time Assembly of God Church with Mike Benson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tipton died Monday at a local hospital.

HOOT: Leonard reflects on farming changes

(From 1B)

"The old ranching business has sure changed," Leonard said. "It used to take a bunch of cowboys to gather up a herd of cows. And now we take a pickup and a sack of cake and toll them in the pen."

Mrs. Leonard, who grew up on a farm in neighboring Martin County, is more inclined to poetry writing and piano playing than tending to fields and ranges.

"I was just a dreamy kind of kid," she said. "I tried to learn how to milk. And my brother says that all I did was look off at the buttercups and things, but I didn't learn how (to milk)."

Even so, there was "something about farm life that did appeal to me," although she confessed to "not really liking the farm work and being out in the sun." However, "I liked the open spaces (and would) go climb up in a tree."

She's most at home with in-house chores and joyful labors, including poetry writing.

Mrs. Leonard writes of serenity, character, strengths. In her poem "Peace," she likens a person's life to *"a mighty tree,/ Stout and sturdily, deeply rooted,/ Growing in the river of God's/ Clean rushing waters of love, ...*

"Like maturing trees that forbear/
We are filled with wasps of indecision,/
We form, year by year, and ring by ring./
The layers of integrity; and find peace/
In the innermost reaches of our souls."

Leonard was a teen-ager when he first meet Colleen Church in the Lenorah community after Leonard's father starting farming there. The Leonard farm adjoined the Saunders farm, where Dan Saunders, who recently retired after serving 40 years as the Martin County sheriff, grew up.

"He (Saunders) worked in the field just like the rest of us," Leonard said. "On Saturday night, if we were lucky, we would meet at somebody's house and play ring games. And after we got a little older, we went to country dances."

At age 18 in 1942, Leonard signed up with the United States Army Air Corps, married Colleen Church in the following year, and served in World War II in the China-Burma-India Theater, where he worked in ordnance — bombs and ammunition.

Leonard, who was accustomed to working on his father's farms at least from sunup to sundown, found routine Army work a cinch.

"In the Army, we would only work eight-hour shifts. And those guys would just grunt and groan about having to work so hard," Leonard said.

After the war, Leonard and his wife went into "farming for ourselves" as sharecroppers near Stanton.

During much of the seven-year drought which started in 1951, Leonard worked as a carpenter in building houses in Midland. The drought pretty well coincided with the Spraberry Oil Field boom, which bolstered the economy and provided oil-field and related jobs for farmers striving to survive the drought.

"We worked in town to make a living, ... built houses up in town, and grubbed out a lot of mesquite there in town," Leonard said. For awhile, he was in construction work for El Paso Natural Gas Company.

In the 1954, Hoot and Colleen Leonard started farming irrigated farmland in Midland County on the old Frank Elkin place and made "pretty good crops."

The drought was "pretty severe and widespread," Leonard said. "For several years in that period of time, we did not plant any dryland crops. Once in a while, there would be a isolated area where it rained, and somebody would raise a little crop. Generally speaking, there just wasn't much crop made after seven years."

Aside from farming, Leonard is an ordained minister and has been since 1949.

"I kind of believe that that is my calling: to try to reach people and bring some hope and happiness into their lives through the Gospel of Jesus. I try to do that in the way I live."

Clues sought for mischief

This week Odessa Crime Stoppers is seeking information which could help find the people responsible for more than 30 "criminal mischief" cases involving damage to vehicles and businesses.

On the night of Dec. 20 and the morning of Dec. 21, between midnight and 6 a.m., windows were broken out of several businesses and vehicles. Rocks, bats and a small caliber firearm are known to have been the case of the damage, which was estimated at $15,000.

One or more of the suspects may have been injured during the incidents. Blood was found on several of the vehicles.

The Odessa Police Department is looking for vehicles that believe may be involved in the cases ... a faded orange Nissan pickup, a red '90s-model small-sized pickup or a yellow or off-white Toyota or Mazda pickup.

If your are the first caller with information that leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons involved in this crime it could be worth up to $1,000 this week only.

Call Odessa Crime Stoppers at 333-TIPS or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS. Callers may remain anonymous.

Dodd's death sentence a reminder of state's decade anniversary of the first lethal injection

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE — A half dozen people trudge up a brick stairway just a few minutes before midnight. A lone man with several lit candles stages a quiet vigil about 100 yards down the deserted street.

The air is still. Rose-colored floodlights tint a fog that has started to descend. The only sound comes from an occasional car driving along a street a block away.

The state of Texas is to execute a convicted killer.

The solitude of the moment last month outside the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice marked a stark turnaround from the near chaos and frenzy in the same spot and under the same circumstances where 10 years ago Monday Charlie Brooks became the first man in America to be put to death by injection for killing another human being.

Brooks, 40, was executed for killing a mechanic at a Fort Worth used car lot.

"When we found out Charlie Brooks was dead, our hearts fell. We were scared and disgusted," fellow inmate Jeffery Griffin said. "I don't want to die, but if I do, then that's it."

Griffin, convicted of killing the manager of a Houston convenience store, was the man executed last month in relative obscurity.

In the decade since the state resumed the death penalty on Dec. 7, 1982, Texas has been the most active state in carrying out executions. Brooks was No. 1; Griffin, the 11th in 1992 alone, No. 53.

Four reporters covered Griffin's last moments. Spectators outside the prison could be counted on one hand.

Brooks' execution attracted worldwide media attention and hundreds of people who crowded around the prison headquarters to await the outcome.

"There were a lot of media and a lot of spectators, both pro and con," recalls Charles Brown, an assistant director of the prison system who has seen virtually every execution in the state.

"We didn't know what to anticipate. We were overwhelmed by the crowd of media and spectators. After that, we started putting up the police lines and security forces in place."

Now, however, the novelty has worn off. The national execution count is approaching 200. Inmates in Texas don't mark the passing of a colleague by requesting TVs and radios be turned off for the evening or by holding prayer vigils. A token officer patrols the street in front of the prison on execution nights.

The population growth on Texas' death row still far exceeds the number of punishments carried out. In 1991, 29 inmates arrived. The same year, five inmates died. In 1992, more than 30 people have been sentenced and 11 have been put to death, although their prison time ranged from 4½ years to more than 15 years.

Prison officials are considering a second death row at a new prison near Livingston to ease crowding pressure at death row at the Ellis I Unit, about 15 miles east of Huntsville.

But more important for both the state and inmates alike, since the Brooks case showed Texas could execute convicted killers, the capital punishment law has undergone a decade of scrutiny by the highest courts of the land, making it more likely the punishment actually will be carried out.

"The vast majority of issues have been pretty well decided," says Bill Zapalac, one of seven assistant attorneys general who handle Texas death penalty cases. Four of them work at it full time.

"It's never been real easy. I think to some extent, things have gotten a little easier as time has gone by because the courts have gotten comfortable dealing with the death penalty issue. It was a real teaching experience to persuade the courts that it's OK to execute these people because there were no constitutional violations. And once the courts got more familiar with the issue and got more comfortable with seeing things happen, it obviously got a little bit easier."

Death row inmates agree.

"There is less security now about whether I might be executed," says Jim Vanderbilt, who's been on death row since 1975 for a killing in Amarillo. Only nine other inmates among the 367 on death row in Texas have served more time waiting to die.

"The feeling before (Brooks) was that they hadn't killed anybody yet," he says. "It was an absolute shock he was executed. You certainly can't have that feeling now."

Many inmates acknowledge they never were aware of the death penalty until their own case went to court. And they are nearly unanimous in their sentiment that capital punishment is no deterrent to crime, although polls repeatedly have shown public support for it despite the estimated $2.3 million it costs before an inmate is belted to the death chamber gurney.

"Is there one person out there who can sleep safer at night, or work in a 7-Eleven store at night, or one person who now sleeps without a door locked at night because of the death penalty?" asks Jim Beathard, an eight-year death row veteran. "The death penalty is revenge but not a satisfying one."

VOLUNTEER: Midlander's efforts a full-time job

(From 1B)

know. But, volunteering is marvelous. I love it."

Goffigon lived in New York with his wife Irene before moving to Midland in the fall of 1971. The move was due to Irene's failing health.

"Irene had a very serious heart problem," he said. "Her cardiologist said, that unless we moved to a better climate, she would not live long. Irene was orginally from Austin, so she dragged me to Texas, kicking and screaming."

Goffigon retired after 32 years with the federal government at the age of 60, left his part-time job of teaching English as a second language and moved to Midland. Five years later, Irene died.

"It was 15 years ago, but I feel like it was yesterday," he said. "She was so beautiful and she kept me in line."

When he moved, Goffigon found himself doing nothing for the first time in a number of years and he didn't like it. After enrolling in a creative writing class at Midland College, his teacher told him about Casa de Amigos.

"I began volunteering for the center in March of 1972 for a program they were just starting called 'Rap On Race,' for high school seniors," he said. "And, I just stayed on."

Goffigon has served in just about every capacity on the center's board of directors, including president, and is currently the director-at-large and personnel representative.

"I am a problem solver, but I go through the supervisor," he said. "I'm here for the staff members and their problems."

He credits his longevity with Casa de Amigos with the center's basic philosophy.

"This center and its people believe in people helping people to help themselves," he said. "That kind of caring and enthusiasm gets in your blood."

Along with his service at Casa de Amigos and the Dellwood Center, Goffigon is dedicated to his work at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. There he serves as lector, reading scripture at mass each week, and eucharistic minister, serving communion.

With all the service Goffigon gives, he rarely has time to himself. But, he doesn't mind.

'I have always had a curiousity about people, places and things and I love to help people," he said. "And, the older I get, the more that grows. I wouldn't stop now."

TRIAL: Former commander's trial begins today

(From 1B)

Goodfellow also has received recent publicity for First Lt. Heidi De Jesus' fight against her discharge for lesbian activity. Ms. De Jesus is seeking an injunction to overturn the military law prohibiting sodomy.

The Maxwell and De Jesus cases have not interrupted business at Goodfellow, said Capt. Mike Murk of the base's public affairs.

"Life is going on as normal," Murk said Monday.

In San Angelo, a city promoted as the world's mohair and wool capital, most residents can separate their support for Goodfellow from the two cases, said Chamber of Commerce President Doug Kinsinger.

Kinsinger said support for Maxwell is still strong among some city residents who worked with him when Goodfellow was in danger of being closed in 1991.

Maxwell, a 26-year veteran, was removed from command in June. His scheduled posting to an ROTC detachment at Baylor University was canceled.

He has worked since June as a special assistant to his successor at Goodfellow.

The charges against Maxwell stem from an FBI pornography investigation that listed 88 users of America OnLine, a computer bulletin board with thousands of subscribers. Civilian authorities have not filed charges against the other 87 users, Maxwell said.

The accusations include soliciting information on gay bars; receiving or transporting visual depictions of minors in sexually explicit conduct; and writing indecent messages to a male lieutenant.

"I believe the charges are based on information gathered in violation of privacy laws, include some actions which are not illegal and include some actions protected as basic Constitutional freedoms," Maxwell said in his statement.

Each of the six specifications of the military code could result in dismissal from the Air Force or a prison sentence.

The court-martial could last several days, officials said.

Goodfellow Air Force Base has a force of about 2,500 uniformed and civilian personnel. Officers from foreign countries and all branches of the U.S. military are trained in intelligence gathering at the center, which Maxwell commanded for two years.

SEX: Century-old state homosexual law tested

(From 1B)

intercourse."

It has been on the books in Texas in some form for 114 years, but has rarely been enforced, according to the Texas attorney general's office.

"The law has been enforced selectively, and has been used as an excuse to prevent the full participation of gays and lesbians in the workings of our society," said Charlotte Taft, a gay woman from Dallas who is one of five plaintiffs in the case.

On March 11, the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin upheld a judge's ruling in district court that the law was unconstitutional.

"We can think of nothing more fundamentally private and deserving of protection than sexual behavior between consenting adults in private," the appellate court said in an opinion by Chief Judge Jimmy Carroll.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales appealed the decision, saying he wanted a definitive ruling from the Supreme Court.

"The times have moved us all beyond many of the cruder bigotries of the past," said Tom Doyal, a gay man from Austin who is a plaintiff in the case. "Let us hope that tomorrow the Texas Supreme Court grants lesbians and gay men the right to exist in Texas without the unjust and unjustifiable curse of 'criminal' looming over them."

Recently, the Kentucky Supreme Court in a similar challenge ruled that state's sodomy law unconstitutional.

"I pray that each (Texas) Supreme Court justice knows a gay man or lesbian," said Pat Cramer, a gay woman from Austin who is a plaintiff in the case. "When they are called upon to make a decision regarding us, the state's most hated citizens, I hope each justice will consider their friend's life."

Richards under GOP fire over appointment process

By Scott Rothschild
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN — Republicans opened fire Monday on Gov. Ann Richards for being slow to appoint someone to take U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's place. They also criticized the reported front-runner for the job.

Some published reports said Richards was leaning toward fellow Democrat and Texas Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger as a successor to Bentsen, who was selected by President-elect Clinton to be Treasury secretary.

Krueger, 57, is a former two-term congressman from New Braunfels.

He narrowly lost a 1978 race against then-incumbent Republican Sen. John Tower. In 1984, he ran third in a tight Democratic primary race for the nomination to run against now-Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. He was elected to the Railroad Commission in 1990.

"The Republicans know that he would be a formidable opponent," Richards' deputy press secretary Chuck McDonald said of Krueger.

But state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer called Krueger a "two-time loser."

"Even the Democrat voters of Texas rejected Krueger resoundingly in 1984, when he came in third among three major candidates," Meyer said Monday.

McDonald said Richards would announce her selection soon. Once an appointment is made, Richards will call a special election, probably for May, to complete the unexpired two years of Bentsen's term.

Bentsen's name first surfaced for the Treasury post shortly after the Nov. 3 election, and Clinton announced his selection on Dec. 10.

Since then, Republicans have been taking political shots at Richards for the time she was taking in naming a new senator. They say the governor has been kowtowing to special interest groups.

Two leading candidates for the job were U.S. Reps. Mike Andrews of Houston and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs. But Andrews was opposed by organized labor, and Chapman drew fire from civil rights groups, gays and lesbians, and environmentalists.

"The Texas Democratic Party is clearly in disarray when the litmus tests of liberal special interest groups control the governor's selection," Meyer said.

McDonald said Meyer was wrong. "The governor says this is her decision, but it would be illogical to expect different constituency groups not to speak out on who their preference is," he said.

The selection process did become more difficult after the initial leaders for the appointment, former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and State Comptroller John Sharp, became unavailable, McDonald said.

Cisneros was tapped by Clinton to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Sharp said he wasn't interested in the job.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales also passed on the appointment, but he urged Richards to appoint herself. The governor repeatedly has said she's not interested.

The absence of Cisneros or Sharp "broadened the field and made the selection process tougher," McDonald said.

"There are a lot of deserving candidates," he added.

Apparently former state Attorney General Jim Mattox is not one of them in Richard's view.

Mattox, who lost to Richards in a bruising runoff for the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he plans to run in the special election.

"I have a new campaign theme," Mattox told The Houston Post. "If you can't join 'em, you just have to beat 'em."

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

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A glimpse of spring enters Dressing For Two By Stacy

Stacy brings cheer to mothers-to-be with colorful spring wardrobe in dressing for two fashions.



Modeling the latest in dressing for two fashions, Stacy Whiting, owner of Dressing For Two By Stacy, demonstrates that mothers-to-be can feel special in the right clothing.

The bright colors of the spring season have started popping up in the maternity fashions at Dressing For Two By Stacy.

Although the spring weather is still a few months away, Dressing For Two is preparing for the season with a spectacular wardrobe selection for expectant mothers. Mothers will enjoy dressing for two in all the latest fashions.

"This season you can get several outfits out of a group," said Stacy Whiting, owner of Dressing For Two.

With selections ranging from moderately priced to special outfits, Stacy reveals that the maternity wear this year can be mixed and matched to complete a wardrobe.

According to Stacy, a mother of two herself, there's nothing like a colorful new outfit to cheer up an expectant mother. "Give her something that makes her feel pretty," Stacy said.

And at Dressing For Two, Stacy and her staff do more than just help select the best outfit, they help look for the right fit also. "We enjoy working with the girls and helping them put together their outfits," Stacy said.

A wardrobe is not complete without lingerie for evening or fun wear. Stacy reveals a collection of feminine-looking lingerie that will make even the mother-to-be feel special.

Having been an expectant mother herself, Stacy caters to all the special clothing needs of an expectant mother. The latest styles in nursing wear can be worn before and after the delivery.

"With the proper fit early on, a good nursing bra will carry you through the entire pregnancy," said Stacy. Stacy and her caring staff feel it is important to have a quality nursing bra that fits properly to prevent complications later on, and they have learned the latest techniques to insure a proper fit.

Properly fitting maternity wear is even being prescribed by doctors. According to Stacy, many local doctors have been referring patients to Dressing For Two's selection of maternity hoisery and support belts. A vast selection of maternity hose with the look and feel of silky Hanes and support belts give extra support for a healthier pregnancy.

Dressing For Two By Stacy knows how to make a mother-to-be feel special and will even help in planning for new arrivals. Custom-made corsages are great shower accompaniments that make mothers-to-be feel special. In a variety of colors and themes, these special corsages can be purchased at any time during and after the pregancy, or included as a complimentary gift for mothers-to-be with each baby shower registration.

Let Dressing For Two assist with mother's and baby's needs with a complete baby shower registration. While the hostess receives 15% off of all baby shower items, shopping for the expectant mother is made easy with a vast selection of infant clothing, nursery bedding, lamps, blankets, diaper bags, specialty items for the nursery and keepsake items.

"We also carry take-me-home suits by Feltman Brothers, a big name in infant clothing that can be treasured for years to come," Stacy said.

Stacy makes planning for that special event a wonderful experience. If they don't have what you're looking for, Stacy and her staff will go out of their way to assist in finding any special items to add the finishing touches.

Whether helping to design that special nursery or helping to select fashionable maternity wear, Stacy and her staff offer personal one-on-one assistance at Dressing For Two By Stacy, conveniently located in Midland Plaza next to Service Merchandise and Mervyns.

As they do away with the old and bring in the new for 1993, take advantage of special clearance items. Now might be the perfect time to surprise your mother-to-be with a special gift from Dressing For Two By Stacy.

Call 520-2229 for a great selection in dressing for two fashions or for personal assistance in planning for new arrivals.

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The State in brief

■ Hospital rids of waste with microwave

DALLAS — Parkland Hospital is using a newly installed microwave waste unit to turn infectious medical waste into confetti-like particles, officials say.

Parkland, one of the largest generators of infectious medical waste in the nation, becomes the largest hospital in the United States to use this type of a system, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

"We'll be reducing the amount of trash going to landfills by about 80 percent," said Marcelo Sautu, the hospital's director of property service.

"Plus, we won't be putting anything in the water stream or in the air. It'll be good for the environment," Sautu said.

Officials say the hospital should generate a savings of $1 million over five years in trash disposal costs.

Houston-based 3CI Complete Compliance Corporation won the contract to treat the hospital's waste. The firm, in a joint venture with Micro-Waste Corporation of Fort Worth, will retain ownership of the microwave system, providing maintenance and a back-up system should the machinery fail.

About 1.6 million pounds of infectious medical waste is produced each year at the hospital.

■ Agriculture department announces grants

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture has awarded two $30,000 grants to projects examining the mushroom as an arthritis treatment and one that uses horticulture to train disabled students.

One award went to the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio to produce an anti-inflammatory compound based on ingredients found in the mushroom, Ganoderma lucidum.

The second grant was awarded to the National Center for Employment of the Disabled to produce a horticulture operation that trains and employs disabled youth and adults. The center will work with the El Paso and Socorro school districts.

■ Reward set for attempted bombing clues

DALLAS — Federal authorities have offered a $2,500 reward for information about a pipe bomb found under a seat in a theater showing "Malcolm X."

The bomb was found in a paper bag by a janitor before the General Cinema Theatre at Redbird Mall opened Saturday morning, officials said.

Two of four screens in the building, including the theater where the bomb was found, are showing Spike Lee's movie about the black civil rights leader.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms announced the reward offer on Monday and asked anyone who attended the theater on New Year's Day to call the ATF Dallas field division.

Investigators say a timing device attached to the bomb malfunctioned, preventing what could have been a devastating blast.

Authorities refused to speculate whether the attempted bombing was racially motivated.

■ Security guard accused of assualt

SAN ANTONIO — An apartment security guard has been arrested and charged with sexually assaulting a woman resident of the complex, police say.

James Napper, 37, who was employed as a security guard for Ranger American, was arrested early Sunday and ordered held in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bond.

A 36-year-old woman told police she was returning home early Sunday after attending a party when she spoke to a security guard outside her apartment.

She said the guard later knocked on her door and said he had a complaint about loud music in the apartment.

The woman, who had been sleeping, said she allowed the security guard inside to see that she was not playing music. The woman told police she fell asleep again and awakened to find the guard sexually assaulting her.

Police arrested Napper a short time later while he was making his normal rounds at the Alta Vista Apartments.

■ Prisoner killed after fight with judge

HUNTSVILLE — A state inmate, who officials say had a history of fighting in prison, died following a fight with guards.

Jeffrey Blanks, 28, died New Year's Eve. He had been serving the second year of a 10-year felony theft sentence.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunneley said Blanks had a history of violent incidents against guards and inmates, but added that he could not discuss Blanks' jail record.

Nunneley said unconfirmed reports say that Blanks was involved in an altercation with one officer when three others came to help.

The additional officers reportedly restrained Blanks, handcuffed him and took him to the infirmary. It is not known whether Blanks was conscious when he reached the infirmary.

Harris County medical examiners were scheduled to perform an autopsy.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

Cheerleader store will be a Texas first

By Nelson Antosh
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Houston will be home to the first stores in Texas catering just to the needs to cheerleaders.

The three locations for the chain, called NCA Super Stores, are expected to open in the next few months.They will sell everything from pom-poms to megaphones, and hold classes on the finer points of jumping and tumbling.

The three stores will be the first in the state and likely in the nation, said Jeff Henningsen of Houston, regional director for NCA Super Stores. It is part of the National Cheerleader Association, a for-profit company that specializes in supplying and training cheerleaders.

Cheerleading is "really big" in Texas, with Dallas and Houston being the two best locations, said Henningsen.

Each of the new stores will devote about 7,000 square feet of its space to training, including dance. There will be approximately 20 instructors and sales people per store, some yet to be hired.

Dallas will also get stores, but after Houston.

Until now, NCA has been selling through a catalogue and through sales representatives who make visits to schools. It is about a $45 million-a-year firm, Henningsen said.

NCA was started in 1948 by Lawrence Herkimer, who developed a jump called the "Herki" that is a classic in cheerleading. One leg is bent back and the other sticks out to the side.

The cheerleading age spans elementary school all the way through college.

Cheerleading also has evolved into a sport, with local and national competitions.

Air Force adds charge to gay officer case

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A 27-year-old lesbian whom the Air Force is trying to discharge says new charges against her have been added because of President-elect Clinton's pledge to end the military's ban against gay soldiers.

First Lt. Heidi de Jesus, who was charged in August with sodomy and homosexuality, said she was interrupted during her holiday leave with orders to stop socializing with her lesbian partner, an airman first class at Goodfellow Air Force Base, where both are stationed.

The new charge, fraternizing with an enlisted person, which is deemed unprofessional conduct, was added Thursday, said her military attorney, Capt. Stephen Maxwell.

"This has only one name, and that's retaliation," said Ms. de Jesus. "They are very upset with how the press has been handling my issue. If the ban against gays is dropped, they need to have another charge to get me with."

Ms. de Jesus faces a less-than-honorable-discharge hearing Feb. 4. She filed suit Dec. 22 in a Dallas federal court to stop the proceedings and has been interviewed by several publications.

Her civilian attorney, Bob Wightman of Arlington, said he would amend the federal court suit by requesting that the latest charges against his client be withdrawn.

He said that Air Force legal officers assured him previously that the fraternization issue was irrelevant to Ms. De Jesus and her companion, Laura Little, 22, because they do not work in the same chain of command.



AP Laserphoto

Antique corner

Helen Schrader stands inside an old building that once provided everything from window frames to coffins. Now the building is used by merchants to sell their own antiques.

Accusations fly in prelude to thrift trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charges against officials of the failed Gill Savings Association are politically motivated, says a man who says he worked as a government informant.

Richard Snell, who says he was an FBI informant for 15 years, told the San Antonio Light in Monday's editions that his investigation of Gill Savings proved the five defendants are innocent.

Christopher Gill, former chairman of Gill Savings; his two brothers, Peter Gill and Richardson Gill; Edward Mattson, Gill Savings president; and Morris Wosnig, Gill Savings executive vice president, are charged with conspiring to defraud the thrift of more than $5.8 million in 1985 and 1986.

They face a federal trial Feb. 5.

"In my years of doing this, I determined the Gills were not guilty of any wrongdoing," Snell said. "Maybe they made some bad decisions, but they were not crooks."

The Gills' attorneys have advised their clients not to comment.

Snell, who said he fled San Antonio within three hours of learning a story last Thursday in the Light would identify him, disputed government court documents that said the five defendants saw "their S&L going under and divided the carcass while they had the power to do so."

The defendants and their attorneys are awaiting a response to a motion for dismissal filed Wednesday. They asked that the charges be dropped because the government was engaged in "outrageous conduct."

Snell said the case is politically motivated, but refused to elaborate.

"There have been cases that I have worked on where the individual was guilty and they weren't indicted," he said.

"There are individuals in San Antonio who were not indicted because of their political connections. The bottom line is the whole system is corrupt, and I don't think people should stand by and let it happen. And I'm not going to let it."

Oliver Heard Jr., Christopher Gill's attorney, agreed the case is political. He said the Gills are high-profile scapegoats for the wholesale failure of the thrift industry.

Heard said the industry collapse can be traced to the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and to the Reagan administration's lack of response to Kuwait flooding world oil markets, which led to falling oil prices and, in turn, to the collapse of real estate and savings and loans.

First-graders' work isn't garble, it's creative writing

By Veronica Flores
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — To the outside observer, Billie Rickard's first-graders are composing what appears to be little more than printed gibberish.

But to the students and their teacher, the phonetic spellings and single letters that represent whole words in their journals are the stuff of fantastic tales about the youngsters' lives.

The writing represents the latest trend in education — a whole-language learning approach that allows "inventive spelling" to get students to write more and that also encourages reading.

At Hawthorne, one class in each grade from grades one to four is immersed in the literature-based method.

As students were preparing for their two-week Christmas vacation recently, Rickard's first-graders penciled stories about Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph, the menorah and, of course, Santa Claus. The final versions were edited by Rickard.

When an adult visited the class recently, the students stretched their arms and wildly waved their hands, clamoring for a chance to read their stories aloud.

"I woke up and saw lots of presents," a student named Jessica said, reading from her story. "My family was very happy. My friends asked me if they could open my presents. I said no, because my family gave me those presents."

A typical day in a whole-language setting could find students scattered throughout the room individually or in groups, either reading to one another or silently scanning book pages.

The setting also encourages another feature of the curriculum — self-paced learning.

"These children know their reading level without my saying, 'No, that's too hard for you,'" McDonald said.

Books that cram shelves in one corner of McDonald's room offer a variety of literature. Her third-graders can choose from such titles as "Just a Dream," a book that teaches students about the environment, or "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," a text that presents a different motive for the fictional Big Bad Wolf's decision to blow down the pigs' house.

Reading textbooks, like those in traditional classrooms, are absent.

"I have some kids (with learning disabilities), and others at the seventh- or eighth-grade reading level," McDonald said. "Because of the wealth of literature available, it's OK.

"Is everyone at grade level? I don't know. Is everyone where they need to be? I hope so."

Hawthorne Principal Maureen Fitzgerald-Gray said students' progress is gauged more by their interest in school work than by standardized test scores.

Her assessment is not an effort to shrug off low scores. In fact, the reading scores for second-grade students in the whole-language class this year were significantly higher than those for students being taught with the same method who were tested last year, Fitzgerald said.

The primary focus is writing. Students do lots of it.

Entries are made daily in their journals, the centerpiece of whole-language learning; classroom walls are covered with children's literary accomplishments; and the writing assignments are many.

A debate has heated up over the whole-language approach. In whole-language learning, children are encouraged to write whole words or as much of them as possible — thus, the inventive spelling.

Conventional spelling comes later on, after first getting students to enjoy writing — even if it means leaving out chunks of words and completely misspelling others.

Critics say some children may need more phonics and could be hindered by the whole-language learning method.

"Across the country, it's a hot debate," said John Moore, chairman of the education department at Trinity University in San Antonio. "The debate historically has been between phonics and ... literature-based learning. Some people frame it as an either/or situation."

The debate has led to battles in school districts across the country.

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THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:10 9:05
UNDER SIEGE (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS 1:00 7:05 (R)
PASSENGER 57 (R) 3:10 5:10 9:10

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HOFFA 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 R
TRESPASS R 12:30 2:50 5:10 7:20 9:45
ALADDIN G 11:50 1:45 3:45 5:40 7:35 9:30
NORTH PARK
697-5243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
FOREVER YOUNG 2:35 5:00 7:25 9:40 PG
DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN 2:30 4:50 7:35 10:00 R
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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Business/8C
Markets/6C
Scoreboard/3C

Bulldogs, Rebs square off

■ The boys and girls of Midland High and Midland Lee meet on the basketball court tonight.

■ 4-5A STANDINGS, LEE-MHS STATS/3C

By Bill Price
Staff writer

Nothing makes local high school athletes' blood run hotter than game day between Midland High and Midland Lee.

And as those schools' basketball teams have all posted winning records and suffered just one league loss between the four of them, it becomes apparent that something has to give tonight at the Chaparral Center.

The Lee and MHS girls get things started when they tip off at 6:15 p.m. today at the Chap, with the Bulldog-Rebel boys game to immediately follow.

Elsewhere in 4-5A tonight, cross-town rivalries are the rule with Abilene Cooper facing Abilene High and Odessa High playing Odessa Permian in both boys and girls play. San Angelo has scheduled non-district games, as the boys travel to Copperas Cove and the girls visit Snyder.

MHS' Lady Bulldogs (15-5 overall, 2-0 in District 4-5A) hope to remain the only league team with an unscathed district record after tonight. But as MHS girls coach Jim Raughton explains, the Lady Bulldogs will have to do something to stop senior Lee post Tekeira Strambler, who leads the team in scoring with a 14.8-point average and scored 32 points Saturday against San Angelo.

"I expect Lee will get after us. We have to do a good job with Tekeira Strambler. She is physical and talented," Raughton said.

"I told my girls that if you can't get ready to play in this game, you just can't get ready. I expect us to be ready, but I'm sure Lee feels the same way we do."

Please see LEE-MHS/3C

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Ohio State at Penn State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

DePaul at Loyola-Chicago, 7 p.m., WGN.

Kentucky at Georgia, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA — Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.

Portland Trail Blazers at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

BOXING — Larry Holmes vs. Everett Martin (heavyweights), 8 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

SWC BASKETBALL — Men: Arkansas 72, Southern Methodist 53.

Houston 86, California-Irvine 78.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Girls: Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 6:15 p.m., Chaparral Center.

Boys: Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center.

UT's Tyler out

AUSTIN — University of Texas point guard B.J. Tyler broke a bone in his right foot in practice Sunday and will be out indefinitely.

Tyler, who was averaging 16.9 points, landed on a teammate's foot after shooting a jump shot. Team doctors took X-rays Monday and placed his foot in a cast.

Tyler suffered a stress fracture in the same foot this summer and was placed in a six-week cast in the fall. He didn't begin practice until the second week of November.

Tyler, a 6-1 junior, started all eight games for the Longhorns this season. The leads the team in assists (54), steals (19) and in three-point accuracy (36 percent).

Tyler transferred to Texas from DePaul prior to his sophomore season.

The injury ends his consecutive games played streak at 43.

Texas coach Tom Penders said he will use sophomore Terrence Rencher at the point. Penders' son, Tommy, a sophomore, who had planned to redshirt this year, will likely play this season, the coach said.

Texas (5-3) opens Southwest Conference play tonight against Rice.

Spur honored

NEW YORK — David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs, who averaged 31.3 points per game, was named NBA Player of the Week on Monday.

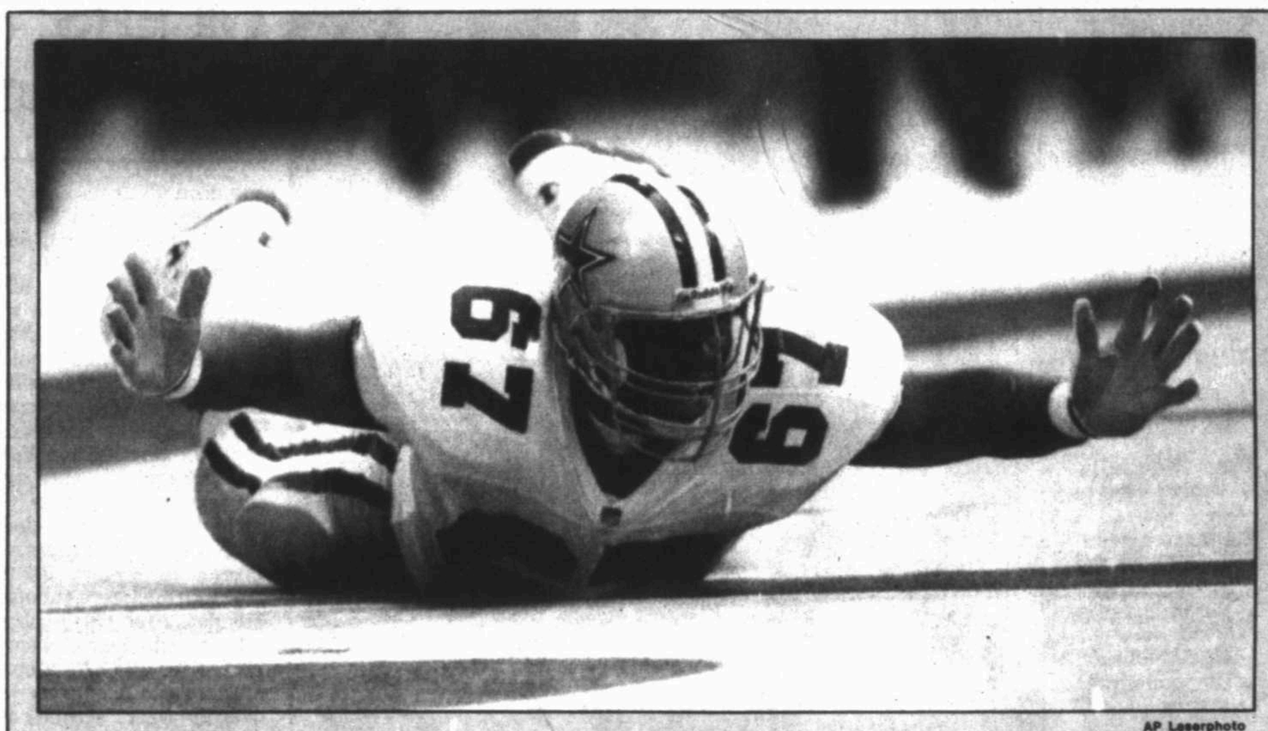
Robinson also had 11.3 rebounds and 4.67 blocked shots as the Spurs won two of three games last week. He shot .591 on 29-for-49 from the field and capped his week with 33 points, 11 rebounds, five blocked shots and two steals as the Spurs ended a 14-game Phoenix winning streak 114-113 in overtime Sunday night.

For the season, Robinson is eighth among NBA scorers, averaging 23.8 points per game, sixth among rebounders with 12.1 per game and second in blocked shots with 3.96 per game.

Other candidates for Player of the Week were Chris Mullin of Golden State, Cleveland's Larry Nance, Joe Dumars of Detroit, Indiana's Dale Davis, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Sacramento's Walt Williams.



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



AP Laserphoto

Dallas defensive lineman Russell Maryland flops in the end zone after scoring a touchdown against the Chicago Bears in the Cowboys' season finale Dec. 27.

It's Dallas-Philly time again

■ The Cowboys anticipate a playoff war against NFC East rival Philadelphia.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Eagles. Again.

"You just know it's going to be a war," Dallas defensive end Jim Jeffcoat said.

The Cowboys began preparations Monday for their NFC semifinal playoff game with the Philadelphia Eagles next Sunday, knowing just what to expect: no quarter.

"There was never any doubt to me it was going to be Philadelphia," Jeffcoat said. "It's the best two out of three falls. It's going to be very, very physical."

The Eagles won the first game between the division rivals 31-7 last October. Dallas returned the favor in November at Texas Stadium, winning 20-10 in a game where quarterback Randall Cunningham was benched at halftime.

"You just knew it'd get down to this," Dallas guard Nate Newton said. "You just knew it had to."

Quarterback Troy Aikman, who got his first victory over Philadelphia in November, said, "It's tough to beat a team like Philadelphia twice in one season. They know a lot about us. I guess the talk of the week will be that the last time we beat them was a fluke."

Safety James Washington said, "It's going to be another one of those big-

Please see COWBOYS/2C

Young AP Offensive Player of Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Young, who surged out of the shadow of a superstar to have a super season, was selected Monday as The Associated Press 1992 Offensive Player of the Year.

The oft-maligned Young, a backup to Joe Montana for four years and subject of trade rumors when the season began, led the 49ers to the best record in the league, 14-2. He also led the NFL in passing with a 107 rating, 25 touchdowns and seven interceptions, completing 66.7 per cent of his passes.

Such stats, and Young's unquestioned leadership amidst uncertainty concerning Montana, made him a worthy recipient of the award Montana won in 1989.

"It's a fantastic honor. The funny thing is I feel like, as a team, we can even get better," Young said. "To get something like that, what it tells me is we have 11 guys on the same page. And in football, there's nothing more satisfying than knowing that we've got 11 guys that are going in the same direction as one unit."

Young received 28 of 80 votes cast by a nationwide panel of media members. Running back Barry Foster of Pittsburgh, who tied an NFL mark with 12 100-yard games, was next with 24, and Emmitt Smith of Dallas, the league's

Please see YOUNG/2C

College underclassmen scurry to enter NFL draft

Associated Press

Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe said Monday he would enter April's NFL draft, joining Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones and Ohio State sophomore tailback Robert Smith.

Among those expected to join them by Wednesday's deadline are Georgia running back Garrison Hearst and California receiver Sean Dawkins.

San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, a sophomore, has said he intends to return to college for another season. But there has been speculation he might still declare for the draft, which will be held April 25-26. New England picks first and Seattle second.

Bledsoe, a junior, completed 241 of 432 passes for 3,246 yards this season, all Washington State records. He passed for 20 touchdowns with 15 interceptions and was selected the Pacific-10 Conference offensive player of the year.

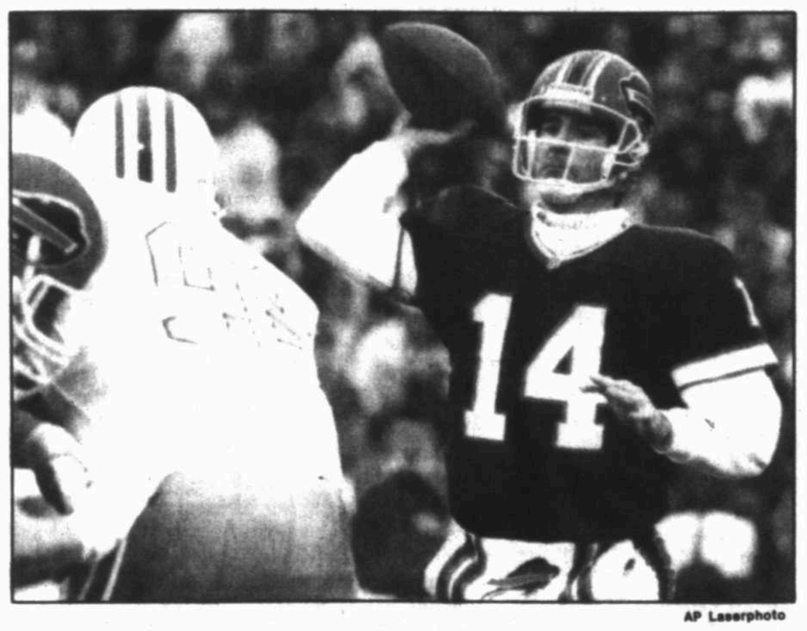
"I just feel like I need a new challenge for my skills," Bledsoe said. "I want to take my skills to the next level and see what I can do playing football at the highest level."

Jones, a junior, won the Butkus and Lombardi awards this season and finished fourth in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

"The only incentive I would have for coming back next year is winning the national championship and winning the Heisman," he said. "And that's not promised to me."

Smith, a sophomore, returned the Buckeyes this season after sitting out 1991, when he said assistant coach Elliot Uzelac ordered him to miss classes to attend practice. Smith returned this season following Uzelac's resignation and rushed for a team-leading 819 yards and 10 touchdowns despite missing games because of a broken rib and sprained ankle. Smith set an Ohio State rushing record for freshmen with 1,126 yards in 1990.

"I love football, and the opportunity to play the game at the highest level must be seized," Smith said in a statement.



AP Laserphoto

Buffalo backup quarterback Frank Reich led the Bills back from a 35-3 third-quarter deficit against Houston Sunday.

Greatest comeback or ultimate choke?

Coaches Eddy, Thomas handed pink slips

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, whose defense collapsed in the second half of Sunday's overtime playoff loss to Buffalo, fired defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and defensive backs coach Pat Thomas on Monday.

Backup quarterback Frank Reich threw three second-half touchdown passes to Andre Reed to fuel the Bills to a 41-38 victory after trailing 35-3 early in the third quarter. It marked the greatest comeback in NFL history.

The Oilers defense improved steadily this season and ranked No. 4 in total defense going into Sunday's game. But the Bills' comeback cost the Oilers a chance to advance in the playoffs.

Eddy and Thomas had been members of coach Jack Pardee's staff with the USFL Houston Gamblers and at the University of Houston before joining him with the Oilers.

"We've been together the last 10 years so this is very difficult, but we felt for the organization it was something that had to be done," Pardee said.

"It's no secret we had a few problems in that area and we've got to get them corrected. This is a tough business. At this time of year, you'd rather be selling insurance or doing some-

Please see OILERS/2C

Gretzky gets medical OK to play

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Great One is returning to the ice, and the timing couldn't be better for the slumping Los Angeles Kings.

Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, has been cleared by team doctors to play and will see his first action this season Wednesday night when the Kings meet the Tampa Bay Lightning at the Forum, it was announced Monday.

"I'm obviously pretty excited," Gretzky said at a Forum news conference. "Yesterday, I went through some tests to see if I was in physical condition to play hockey. The tests were fine.

"I just feel like I'm physically ready to play. There's no reason to wait around. The three months I didn't play, I realized how much I enjoy playing.

"The thought of not being able to play was pretty frightening. I think that I've worked hard to get this second chance."

Because of a herniated thoracic disk, Gretzky hasn't played since the Kings were eliminated from the playoffs by the Edmonton Oilers last April.

The problem surfaced shortly before the current season began and it was announced at a news conference Sept. 22 that Gretzky would be sidelined indefinitely.

At that time, doctors wouldn't even speculate when Gretzky might return, and neither would Gretzky. He did admit Monday he had hoped to be back by Jan. 2 — a target date he's going to miss by four days.

Gretzky, 31, began skating on Dec. 7 and first practiced with the Kings on Dec. 26.

Please see GRETZKY/3C

Duke escapes Sooners in OT, 88-84

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Top-ranked Duke nearly suffered its first loss in 22 games Monday night, but the Blue Devils outscored Oklahoma 14-10 in overtime to come out with an 88-84 win.

The Blue Devils (9-0) extended their home court winning streak over non-Atlantic Coast Conference schools to 77 games — but just barely.

Oklahoma's Jeff Webster tied the score at 76 with 4:21 left in overtime, but that would be Oklahoma's last basket for the next three minutes. The Sooners (10-2) repeatedly rushed their shots and fired up off-balance jumpers from far outside the 3-point arc.

Thomas Hill hit two free throws and Grant Hill scored twice on a pair of passes from Bobby Hurley as Duke pulled ahead in overtime.

The Sooners missed five straight shots until Bryan Sallier hit a short jumper with 1:26 to play.

Duke spread its offense to run down the clock and Lang drove for a layup with 1:05 left. Angelo Hamilton canned a 3-pointer with 47 seconds to play, but Hurley put an end to the Oklahoma threat with four straight free throws.

Hamilton added a meaningless 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Grant Hill finished with 25 points for the Blue Devils, Hurley scored 23 and Thomas Hill 13.

Webster scored 25 for Oklahoma, and Hamilton got 17 of his 21 points in the closing 25 minutes. Sallier added 18.

The Blue Devils squandered most of a hot streak in the first half, then blew all of a 20-point lead in the second half.

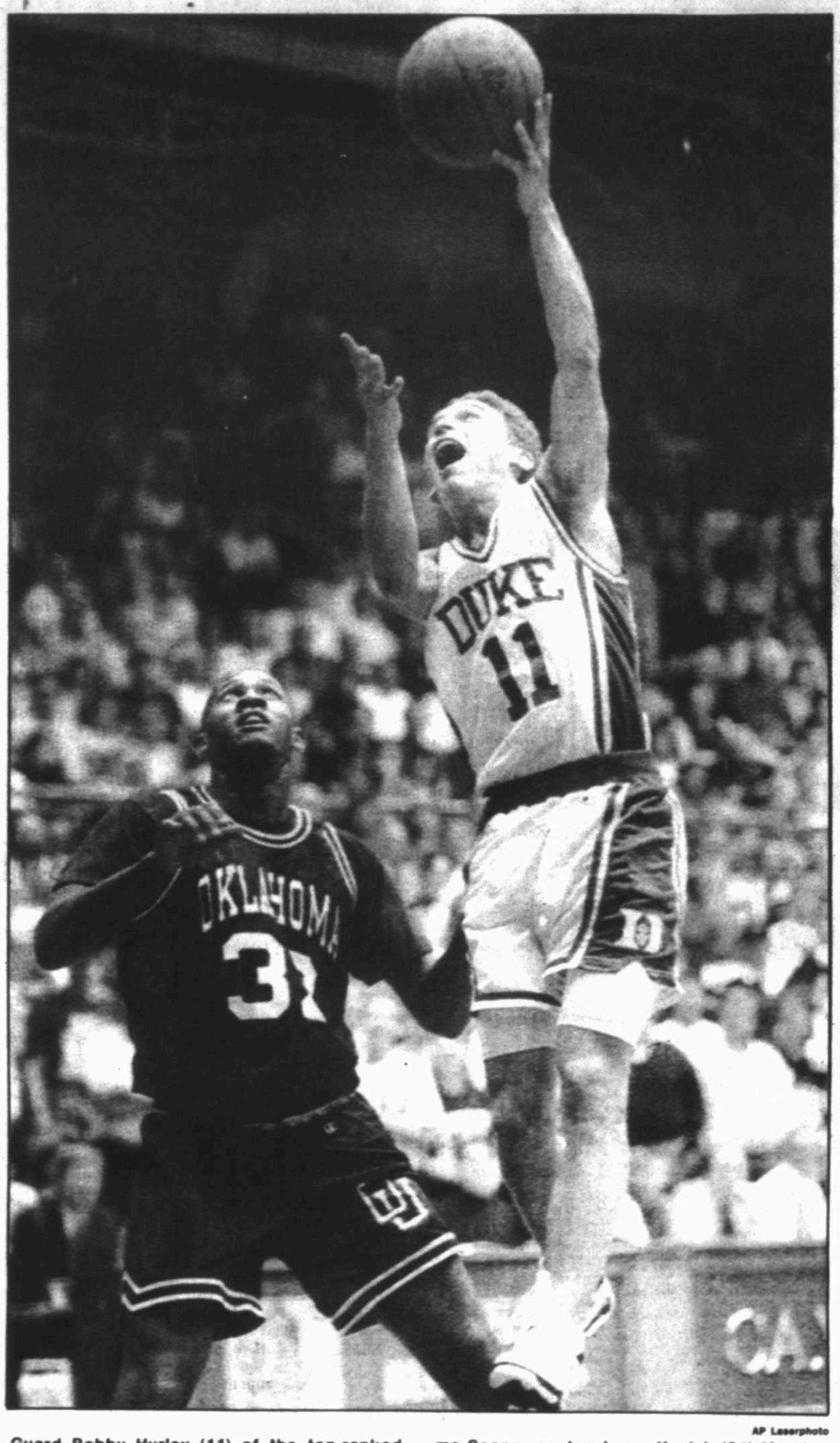
Hamilton tied the game on a 3-pointer with 33 seconds left, and Thomas Hill's shot at the buzzer was deflected, sending the game into overtime.

Duke was horrible from the free throw line, making only 15 of 31 on the night and only 1 of 12 during a second half stretch.

Oklahoma's upset bid got off to a good start. The Sooners went in front 18-9 in the first seven minutes, helped by Duke missing seven of its first eight shots. That lead disintegrated because of poor shots and Duke's pushing the ball inside.

Hurley began the first half comeback with a 3-pointer at 12:47, igniting a 19-8 that gave the Blue Devils a 28-26 lead with 8:22 remaining. Duke made eight straight shots in the run and 12 straight overall before the Sooners came back.

Marty Clark converted a three-point play with 4:53 left in the half to give Duke its biggest lead at 40-29. But a technical foul called on the Duke bench opened the way for an Oklahoma run that would close the gap to 44-41 at the break.



AP Laserphoto

Guard Bobby Hurley (11) of the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils tries to score over Oklahoma Sooner center Jason Yanish (31) Monday night.

■ TOP 25 ROUNDUP

No. 6 North Carolina 98, Cornell 60

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Derrick Phelps had 16 points, seven steals and six assists as No. 6 North Carolina defeated cold-shooting Cornell in a lackluster game filled with turnovers.

The Tar Heels, playing their first game following a three-game stint in Hawaii, looked sluggish at the beginning but still upped their record to 10-1. Cornell shot 41 percent and fell to 1-14 against Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

Donald Williams added 16 points for the Tar Heels, while Brian Reese had 14.

Cornell (4-4) led 19-18 with 11:07 left in the first half after eight straight points from leading scorer Jeff Gaca, but the Big Red, which knocked California out of the rankings with a 74-54 upset last week, fell apart in the final nine minutes of the half.

No. 7 Seton Hall 72, No. 19 Connecticut 69

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jerry Walker scored 7 of his 14 points in a late 16-4 spurt as No. 7 Seton Hall won its ninth straight game by defeating No. 19 Connecticut.

Scott Burrell, whose two 3-pointers helped give Connecticut a 60-51 lead with eight minutes to play, had a chance to tie the game with 4.9 seconds to go when he went to the foul line with the Huskies (6-2, 1-1) trailing 70-68.

However, he missed the first shot and made the second to leave Connecicut behind by one. Terry Dehere was fouled on the inbounds play and converted both free throws with 3.8 seconds left, and Connecticut failed to get off a final shot.

Dehere became the third player in Seton Hall history to score 2,000 points.

Seton Hall (12-1, 2-0) is off to its best start since winning 13 straight in the 1988-89 season. Connecticut had its six-game winning streak snapped.

No. 8 Iowa 80, Drake 65

DES MOINES, Iowa — No. 8 Iowa got 22 points from Acie Earl and used its strong inside play down the stretch to turn back Drake.

In beating the Bulldogs for the 14th straight time, Iowa (11-0) survived its closest call of the season and got a final tuneup for its Big Ten opener at No. 5 Indiana on Wednesday.

Although Drake (4-3) had no starter taller than 6-feet-6 to go against Iowa's front line duo of the 6-10 Earl and 6-8 Chris Street, the Bulldogs used their quickness to stay with the Hawkeyes until the final three minutes.

Iowa also beat Mississippi State by 15 points this season, but the Hawkeyes were comfortably ahead for most of that game. The Hawkeyes' average margin of victory coming into Monday night's game was 33.

Drake coach Rudy Washington charged after the officials following the game and had to be restrained by his players. Iowa made 27 of 29 free throws in the game, Drake 5 of 7.

No. 16 Cincinnati 79, Tennessee 58

CINCINNATI — Curtis Bostic scored a career-high 20 points and Cincinnati held Allen Houston to a season-low 16 points as the 16th-ranked Bearcats overpowered Tennessee.

The Bearcats (7-1) outscored Tennessee 27-10 over the last eight minutes of the first half to take control. Bostic triggered the run with a driving layup, a dunk and a pass to Tarrance Gibson for a layup.

Tennessee (6-3) couldn't stop the Bearcats from finding open lanes to the basket. Cincinnati was quicker and more patient, passing inside for open shots or driving past flat-footed defenders for easy baskets. Nine of their 13 first-half field goals were dunks or close-in shots.

Tennessee hit just four field goals — two off rebounds — in the final eight minutes of the first half when Cincinnati built its lead to 47-28. The Volunteers became rattled by Cincinnati's traps and tight man-to-man coverage on playmaker Houston, who took only four shots in the first half.

The Volunteers had 11 of their 17 turnovers in the first half to help Cincinnati pull away.

Barkley unhappy with circumstances of loss

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The end of the Phoenix Suns' 14-game winning streak was a giveaway — in the form of a botched inbounds pass.

"Give me a break," Suns forward Charles Barkley said losing to the Suns' 114-113 loss to the San Antonio Spurs Sunday night. "They have a good team, but we're better. It's a game we should have won."

The Suns led 107-105 with 4.1 seconds remaining, but a turnover by Dan Majerle on an inbounds pass from midcourt proved to be key. Sean Elliott's dunk tied the game and forced overtime.

"You can't turn the ball over in that situation," said Barkley, who had 31 points and 12 rebounds. "They did nothing. We just turned it over."

Despite their first loss since November, the Suns maintained the NBA's best record, 21-5.

For Majerle, it was a case of what if.

"They put David (Robinson) in front of me and it was real congested right there," Majerle said. "I should have called a timeout. It was just a bad play on my part. It's one of those plays you wish you could do over."

Robinson, deployed as a roamer, deflected Majerle's pass to Dale Ellis, who tipped it toward Elliott.

OILERS: Pardee expected to be back at helm in '93

(From 1C)

thing on TV."

General manager Mike Holovak said Oilers owner Bud Adams had a part in the decision.

Eddy "is in charge of defense and I wasn't very happy with what I saw yesterday," Holovak said.

Asked if Pardee would return next season, Holovak said, "I'd anticipate so. Yes." Pressed for a more definitive answer, Holovak replied, "How do you know what might happen? There are shootings and car accidents."

He declined to say whether further personnel changes would be made.

The firings were announced late Monday after Oilers players had cleaned out their lockers and departed for the offseason.

There had been some bickering over the Oilers' second-half defensive strategy. Cornerback Cris Dishman criticized it, but Eddy supported the maneuvers, although Buffalo's Andre Reed did catch three second-half touchdowns.

"We knew they were going to feature Andre Reed in the second half, but we stayed in the same zones," Dishman said. "When you play the same things all the time, teams are going to beat you. It was the same old coverage."

Pardee said he saw nothing wrong with the coverage plans.

"We knew they'd concentrate on Reed and he hurt us anyway," Pardee said.

"We tried to blitz and that put us in some 1-on-1 coverages. They called timeout to stop a couple of blitzes."

Eddy made one confession.

"Any time you get beat, you always get out played and outcoached," he said. "They are an explosive team and we allowed them to stay in the game."

The Oilers also had breakdowns on special teams, allowing Buffalo to recover an onsides kick that led to a touchdown. Holder Greg Montromery bobbled a snap that prevented a field goal try.

"We didn't allow our offense a chance to get back on the field and spin the clock," Eddy said.

Asked about Dishman's comments, Eddy said: "It's a thing that happens in pro football. It gets down to where nobody wants to talk about themselves. They want to talk about the concept."

The firings were announced late Monday after Oilers players had cleaned out their lockers and departed for the offseason.

Doors that usually were open to the team locker room were closed. Players reported for postseason physicals and, after talking in muted tones, departed into a steady drizzle that typified the mood of the moment.

Quarterback Warren Moon, usually affable, covered his face and left without comment.

Pardee noted that the Oilers "played them for six quarters and gave up two field goals. Then they changed their crossing routes to vertical routes and they were making throws and catches like we were in the first half."

The Oilers beat the Bills 27-3 in the final regular-season game and led 35-3 in the third quarter on Sunday. Then the bottom fell out and the Oilers tumbled out of the playoffs for the sixth year in a row.

"This is about as much fun as yesterday," Pardee said. "We played better than I thought we could play in the first half — four series, four touchdowns.

"Then in the second half, all of a sudden, they had the plays made. This is the first time anything like this has taken place."

The Oilers have the longest current streak of qualifying for the playoffs but have yet to get past the second round. They took a big lead over Denver a year ago but fell 26-24 to a last-minute Broncos comeback.

COWBOYS: Smith not surprised by Eagles' win

(From 1C)

ger than life games."

Running back Emmitt Smith flew to Pensacola, Fla., for a round of golf on Sunday and saw only the fourth quarter of the Eagles 36-20 wild card victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"I saw all I needed to see," Smith said. "There are no surprises, no secrets when we play the Eagles. You don't need any research here. They'll come here with a lot of emotion, with an attitude.

"There's be a bunch of talking in the newspapers but the game will still be played on Sunday and you can't win it in the media."

The Cowboys were early six-point favorites for the 11:30 a.m. game in Texas Stadium. The winner plays the survivor of the Washington at San Francisco game for the NFC title. The game has been sold out for a week.

Dallas has the second-best record in the NFL with a 13-3 mark but coach Jimmy Johnson has struggled against the Eagles. He has a 2-6 record against the Cowboys bitter NFC East rivals.

"Well, I guess that shows you how tough the NFC East is with three of the four teams in the final four," Jeffcoat said. "It doesn't surprise us at all to being playing the Eagles. It makes it kind of fun. We're rested and we're ready. And we'll have the crowd on our side."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin added: "I didn't want to play any more NFC East teams, particularly the Eagles with their great defense. But we're not going to let them intimidate us in our back yard."

No. 13 Razorbacks stifle SMU, 72-53

Associated Press

DALLAS — Scotty Thurman hit four 3-point baskets and scored 24 points Monday night to carry No. 13 Arkansas to a 72-53 victory over cold-shooting Southern Methodist, which missed its last 24 shots.

Arkansas (9-1) was making its first appearance against a Southwest Conference school since it left for the Southeastern Conference last year.

Arkansas committed 25 turnovers and was outrebounded 59-48, but the Razorbacks shot 47 percent from the field compared to 23 percent for the Mustangs (5-4), who shot only 19 percent in the second half.

SMU's last basket came at the 7:37 mark and cut the Arkansas lead to 59-52. The Mustangs hit only 19 of 81 field goal attempts and made just 12 of 23 shots from the free throw line. SMU was 3 of 33 from the 3-point line.

Arkansas was 26 of 55 and 6 of 13 from 3-point territory.

Darrell Hawkins scored 12 points as the only other Razorback in double figures.

SMU was led by Tim Mason with 14 points, Greg Kinzer with 13 points, and Gerald Lewis with 11 points.

Arkansas led 38-29 at halftime behind 15 points by Thurman, who hit three 3-pointers over the SMU zone. SMU went into the game averaging 92 points per contest but the Arkansas half-court press took the Mustangs out of their running game.

Houston 86, Cal-Irvine 78

HOUSTON — Houston senior guard David Diaz scored a career high 28 points, including seven consecutive points in the last minute to pace the Cougars in their victory over the Cal-Irvine Anteaters at Hofheinz Pavilion.

■ SWC ROUNDUP

With Houston ahead only 78-76, Diaz hit a 3-pointer with 37 seconds remaining and four freethrows as Houston secured the win with an 85-76 lead with 25 seconds remaining.

Houston center Charles Outlaw added 15 points, 14 rebounds, four assists and six blocked shots, while guard Anthony Goldwire had 19 points and five assists for the 6-2 Cougars.

Goldwire had four points and a steal while Houston scored six straight points for a 78-73 lead with 1:54 remaining.

Cal-Irvine, 2-6, had rallied from a 15-point deficit in the first half to take a 76-72 with 3:41 to go as Keith Stewart hit his fourth 3-point shot of the second half.

Stewart finished with 15 points.

In the first half, Houston used a 15-0 run highlighted by eight points by Diaz to go ahead 27-12.

The Anteaters then outscored Houston 16-6 to pull within 33-28 with 7:51 left in the half as Jeff Von Lutzow had nine points on three straight 3-pointers. Von Lutzow had 17 of his 23 points in the first half and also grabbed 11 rebounds.

MHS JV girls down Lee

Staff report

Sheridan Gilkerson hit a free throw with three seconds left in the game Monday night, lifting the Midland High junior varsity girls basketball team over Midland Lee's JV, 43-40.

Veronica Poage of MHS was the game's leading scorer with 14 points.

YOUNG: Detractors muzzled

(From 1C)

leading rusher, got 17 votes.

The contrast in Young as a performer and a leader was obvious from 1991, when he replaced the injured Montana and the team played inconsistently, going 10-6 and not making the playoffs. There was sentiment around the league that Steve Bono, the third-string quarterback, might be better suited than Young to the 49ers offense.

That talk subsided, then disappeared this season as Young played so well.

"The biggest difference is that it was the next year," he said. "It was the year following a first. With the first of anything you're going to be experimenting and going through a lot of different things. The biggest difference is this season was the second.

"I know it seems kind of simplistic, but in reality that was the main difference this season, that it followed a real important learning, growing year."

Young is the fourth 49er in the last six seasons to win the award. Jerry Rice got it in 1987, Roger Craig won in 1988 and Montana the next year.

Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe, who set an NFL record with 108 catches, finished fourth with six votes. Running back Thurman Thomas of Buffalo, the 1991 winner, was next with three votes, followed by San Francisco running back Rickey Watters and Bills quarterback Jim Kelly with one apiece.

NBA

All Times CST

EASTERN CON

Atlantic Divisi

New York
New Jersey
Orlando
Boston
Washington
Philadelphia
Miami

Central Divisio

Chicago
Cleveland
Detroit
Charlotte
Milwaukee
Indiana
Atlanta

WESTERN CON

Midwest Divisio

Utah
San Antonio 15
Houston 14
Denver
Minnesota
Dallas

Pacific Division

Phoenix
Seattle
Portland
Golden State 16
LA Clippers
LA Lakers 15
Sacramento

Saturday's Game

LA Clippers 98, N
Washington 100,
Detroit 98, Orlan
Charlotte 118, Ne
Cleveland 106, LA
Milwaukee 106, A
Minnesota 103, D
Chicago 109, Indi
Utah 110, Portland
Seattle 108, Denv
Golden State 113,
Sacramento 154,

Sunday's Games

Boston 120, LA Cli
San Antonio 114,
Milwaukee 109, LA
Portland 103, Hous

Monday's Games

No games schedule

Free

NEW YORK (AP) —
agents who have
name, position, for
ferent, and contr
tract information w
The Associated Pre
and management
players with mino
tracts, the letter a
major league con
parentheses):

AMERICAN L

BALTIMORE (2) —
Sutcliffe, rhp, to a
year contract; signe
olds, 2b, Seattle, to
one-year contract.

BOSTON (5) —
Hatcher, of, to a $1
year contract; signed
er, 2b, Milwaukee, to
two-year contract;
Bankhead, rhp, Cinci
million, two-year co
Andre Dawson, of,
$9.3 million, two-y
signed Bob Melvin, c
to a $1.35 millio
contract.

CALIFORNIA (2) —
Davis, of, Minnesota,
lion, one-year contra
Rene Gonzales, 3b,
one-year contract.

CHICAGO (1) —
Stieb, rhp, Toronto, t
one-year contract.

CLEVELAND (4) —
Plunk, rhp, to a $1.25
year contract; signed
lhp, Los Angeles, to a
one-year contract; re-
Ortiz, c, to a minor-lea
signed Mike Bielecki,
to a minor-league con

DETROIT (5) — Re
Trammell, ss, to a $1.5
year contract; re-sign
taker, 2b, to a $10 m
year contract; re-
Gullickson, rhp, to a
two-year contract;
Moore, rhp, Oakland,
lion, three-year contra
Krueger, lhp, Montrea
million, two-year cont

KANSAS CITY (4) —
Mark Gubicza, rhp, to
lion, one-year contract
Gagne, ss, Minnesota
million, three-year c
signed Curtis Wilkers
$400,000, one-year con
David Cone, rhp, Toro
million, three-year con

MILWAUKEE (2) —
Robin Yount, of, to a
one-year contract; re-
Oroseo, lhp, to a $9
year contract.

MINNESOTA (3) — R
by Puckett, of, to a $3
year contract; signed J
lhp, San Diego, to a $1
year contract; signed
field, of, Toronto, to a
two-year contract.

NEW YORK (4) —
Owen, ss, Montreal, to
three-year contract; a
Key, lhp, Toronto, to a
four-year contract; re-
Howe, lhp, to a $4.2
year contract; signed
3b, Boston, to an $11
year contract.

OAKLAND (11) — Re
Gossage, rhp, to a
contract; signed Curt
New York Yankees,
league contract; re-
Honeycutt, lhp, to a $2
year contract; signed
rhp, Baltimore, to a
two-year contract; re-
Downs, rhp, to a $1.3
year contract; signed
of, Detroit, to a mino
tract; re-signed Terry
to a $14 million, four-y
re-signed Ron Darling,
million, three-year c
nounced that Harold B
cepted salary arbitrati
Ruben Sierra, of, to a
five-year contract; re-
McGwire, 1b, of, to a
five-year contract.

SEATTLE (3) —
Felder, of, San Francis
million, two-year con
Chris Bosio, rhp, Mil
$15.25 million, four-y
announced that Henry
cepted salary arbitrat

TEXAS (3) — Re-sig
sell, c, to a minor-lea
signed Tom Henke, rh
a $6,505,250, two-y
signed Manuel Lee, ss

Remain

NEW YORK (AP) —
maining free agent
salary arbitration an
ate with his former
Friday; x-uncondi
agent who may nego
former club; y-under

AMERICAN LE

BALTIMORE (3) —
lhp; Mike Flanagan, lh
ferts, lhp.

BOSTON (3) — To
of; Steve Lyons, of
ningham, of.

CALIFORNIA (4) —
rhp; x-Hubie Brooks, c
gerald, c; x-Ken Obe

CHICAGO (1) — Da

DETROIT (3) — x-D
1b; Eric King, rhp; x
rhp.

KANSAS CITY (1) —
reich, of.

MILWAUKEE (2) —
2b; Kevin Seitzer, 3b

MINNESOTA (2) —
of; x-Mike Pagliarulo,

NEW YORK (2) —
rez, rhp; Scott Sande

OAKLAND (3) — Ja
Randy Ready, 2b; Jeff

SEATTLE (2) — a-Ma
Lance Parrish, c.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
New York	18	10	.643	—	7-3	Lost 1	13- 2	5- 8	14- 6
New Jersey	16	13	.552	2½	5-5	Lost 1	7- 7	9- 6	9- 8
Orlando	13	12	.520	3½	5-5	Lost 2	9- 5	4- 7	9- 7
Boston	13	17	.433	6	4-6	Won 1	8- 5	5-12	9-11
Washington	9	20	.310	9½	2-8	Won 1	7- 7	2-13	5-15
Philadelphia	8	18	.308	9	4-6	Lost 2	3-10	5- 8	6-12
Miami	8	19	.296	9½	3-7	Lost 2	6- 8	2-11	5-15
Central Division									
Chicago	22	7	.759	—	9-1	Won 7	12- 3	10- 4	16- 5
Cleveland	18	12	.600	4½	9-1	Won 3	13- 4	5- 8	11- 6
Detroit	15	12	.556	6	8-2	Won 2	9- 3	6- 9	14- 7
Charlotte	15	13	.536	6½	5-5	Won 1	7- 6	8- 7	10- 9
Milwaukee	13	15	.464	8½	3-7	Won 2	8- 5	5-10	10- 7
Indiana	13	16	.448	9	2-8	Lost 6	7- 6	6-10	9-13
Atlanta	12	16	.429	9½	2-8	Lost 3	6- 9	6- 7	8-14
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
Utah	19	8	.704	—	8-2	Won 5	9- 4	10- 4	9- 4
San Antonio	15	12	.556	4	7-3	Won 2	9- 4	6- 8	11- 8
Houston	14	13	.519	5	3-7	Lost 4	9- 4	5- 9	10- 8
Denver	7	20	.259	12	0-10	Lost 13	6- 6	1-14	5-13
Minnesota	6	19	.240	12	2-8	Won 1	3-10	3- 9	3-11
Dallas	2	23	.080	16	1-9	Lost 8	2-10	0-13	1-19
Pacific Division									
Phoenix	21	5	.808	—	9-1	Lost 1	12- 1	9- 4	14- 4
Seattle	19	8	.704	2½	8-2	Won 2	14- 1	5- 7	11- 4
Portland	18	9	.667	3½	6-4	Won 1	13- 4	5- 5	10- 6
Golden State	16	13	.552	6½	8-2	Won 5	7- 6	9- 7	12- 6
LA Clippers	16	13	.552	6½	4-6	Lost 1	10- 5	6- 8	7-10
LA Lakers	15	13	.536	7	3-7	Lost 2	8- 6	7- 7	11- 9
Sacramento	11	16	.407	10½	5-5	Won 5	8- 6	3-10	7- 8

Saturday's Games
LA Clippers 98, New York 97, OT
Washington 100, Miami 93
Detroit 98, Orlando 97
Charlotte 118, New Jersey 117
Cleveland 106, LA Lakers 91
Milwaukee 106, Atlanta 93
Minnesota 103, Dallas 71
Chicago 109, Indiana 100
Utah 110, Portland 102
Seattle 108, Denver 104
Golden State 113, Houston 107
Sacramento 154, Philadelphia 98

Sunday's Games
Boston 120, LA Clippers 112
San Antonio 114, Phoenix 113, OT
Milwaukee 109, LA Lakers 101
Portland 103, Houston 101, OT

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

NHL Results

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	27	9	4	58	182	136
Washington	21	16	4	46	166	143
NY Rangers	19	17	5	43	169	166
New Jersey	18	17	3	39	124	131
NY Islanders	17	18	4	38	154	149
Philadelphia	13	19	6	32	144	157
Adams Division						
Quebec	22	13	6	50	180	154
Montreal	22	14	5	49	168	140
Boston	22	14	2	46	154	137
Buffalo	18	15	6	42	178	141
Hartford	11	24	4	26	123	177
Ottawa	3	35	3	9	69	193
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	23	14	5	51	141	110
Detroit	22	18	3	47	176	153
Minnesota	19	14	6	44	137	131
Toronto	16	16	7	39	125	129
St. Louis	13	20	6	32	135	152
Tampa Bay	14	25	2	30	130	155
Smythe Division						
Calgary	25	10	4	54	180	119
Vancouver	24	10	4	52	178	111
Los Angeles	20	14	5	45	166	155
Winnipeg	15	20	4	34	134	153
Edmonton	14	21	6	34	114	159
San Jose	6	31	2	14	118	196

Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New York Rangers 3, New Jersey 3, tie
Toronto 4, Detroit 2
Vancouver 7, Tampa Bay 0
San Jose vs. Montreal at Sacramento, Calif., (n)

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Pittsburgh, 6:40 p.m.
Quebec at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7:40 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:40 p.m.
Montreal at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.

Leafs 4, Red Wings 2

Toronto	1	1	2	—4
Detroit	0	1	1	—2

First Period—1, Toronto, Pearson 11 (Gilmour, Gill), 9:03 (pp).
Second Period—2, Toronto, Cullen 13 (Ellett, Gill), 4:02 (pp). 3, Detroit, Fedorov 19 (Racine, Chiasson), 13:06 (pp).
Third Period—4, Toronto, Gill 3 (Osborne, Gilmour), 17:29 (pp). 5, Detroit, Sheppard 15 (Ciccarelli, Chiasson), 19:43. 6, Toronto, Osborne 5 (Macoun), 19:57 (en).
Shots on goal—Toronto 6-9-4—19. Detroit 9-10-11—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 3 of 5; Detroit 1 of 2.
Goalies—Toronto, Fuhr, 8-7-4 (30 shots-28 saves). Detroit, Chevaldae, 13-16-2 (16-16).

Devils 3, Rangers 3

New Jersey	1	2	0	0—3
N.Y. Rangers	1	1	1	0—3

First Period—1, New York, Gartner 23 (Huribut, Nemchinov), :32. 2, New Jersey, Semak 12 (Holik), 16:37.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, Lemieux 15 (Stastny, MacLean), :53 (pp). 4, New Jersey, Richer 13 (Driver, MacLean), 14:43 (pp). 5, New York, Amonte 17 (Messier, Graves), 16:34.
Third Period—6, New York, Kovalev 13 (Messier), 5:56 (pp).
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-13-12-3—40. New York 7-9-9-1—26.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 4; New York 1 of 3.
Goalies—New Jersey, Billington, 12-7-2 (26 shots-23 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 11-8-3 (40-37).

Canucks 7, Lightning 0

Tampa Bay	0	0	0	—0
Vancouver	1	3	3	—7

First Period—1, Vancouver, Dirk 2 (Ronning, Momesso), 11:15.
Second Period—2, Vancouver, Sandlak 3 (Plavsic, Nedved), 8:50. 3, Vancouver, Bure 33 (Adams, Semenov), 9:55. 4, Vancouver, Ward 13 (Adams, Murzyn), 17:41 (sh).
Third Period—5, Vancouver, Adams 19 (Bure, Semenov), 2:54. 6, Vancouver, Ward 14 (Odjick), 3:32. 7, Vancouver, Bure 34, 8:34.
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 8-6-11—27. Vancouver 8-15-17—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 7; Vancouver 0 of 4.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Jablonski, 1-11-2 (40 shots-33 saves). Vancouver, McLean, 16-7-2 (27-27).

NFL Playoffs

NFL Playoffs
At A Glance
(All times CST)
First Round
Saturday, Jan. 2
Washington 24, Minnesota 7
San Diego 17, Kansas City 0
Sunday, Jan. 3
Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT
Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 20

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 9
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.
Washington at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10
Philadelphia at Dallas, 11:30 a.m.
San Diego at Miami, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 17
Times and Sites TBA
Buffalo-Pittsburgh winner vs. San Diego-Miami winner
Washington-San Francisco winner vs. Philadelphia-Dallas winner

Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday:
1. Duke (9-0) beat No. 11 Oklahoma 88-84, OT. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday.
2. Kentucky (9-0) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Tuesday.
3. Michigan (10-1) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Purdue, Thursday.
4. Kansas (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Wichita State, Wednesday.
5. Indiana (11-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Iowa, Wednesday.
6. North Carolina (10-1) beat Cornell 98-60. Next: at North Carolina State, Thursday.
7. Seton Hall (12-1) beat No. 19 Connecticut 72-69. Next: at Providence, Saturday.
8. Iowa (11-0) beat Drake 80-65. Next: at No. 5 Indiana, Wednesday.
9. Purdue (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Michigan, Thursday.
10. Georgia Tech (7-1) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Tuesday.
11. Oklahoma (10-2) lost to Duke 88-84, OT. Next: vs. West Texas State, Friday.
12. UNLV (8-0) did not play. Next: at Long Beach State, Thursday.
13. Arkansas (9-1) beat Southern Methodist 72-53. Next: vs. Mississippi, Wednesday.
14. Michigan State (8-1) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Wednesday.
15. UCLA (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Arizona, Thursday.
16. Cincinnati (7-1) beat Tennessee 79-58. Next: vs. No. 22 Massachusetts at Springfield, Mass., Thursday.
17. Georgetown (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Syracuse, Tuesday.
18. Vanderbilt (11-1) did not play. Next: at Memphis State, Wednesday.
19. Connecticut (6-2) lost to No. 7 Seton Hall 72-69. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.
20. Arizona (5-2) did not play. Next: at No. 15 UCLA, Thursday.
21. Syracuse (8-2) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Georgetown, Tuesday.
22. Massachusetts (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. Boston University, Tuesday.
23. Florida State (8-4) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Virginia, Wednesday.
24. Pittsburgh (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Wednesday.
25. Virginia (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Florida State, Wednesday.

Free Agent Signings

NEW YORK (AP) — The 95 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract information was obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, the letter agreements for major league contracts are in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (2) — Re-signed Rick Sutcliffe, rhp, to a $2 million, one-year contract; signed Harold Reynolds, 2b, Seattle, to a $1.65 million, one-year contract.

BOSTON (5) — Re-signed Billy Hatcher, of, to a $1.4 million, two-year contract; signed Scott Fletcher, 2b, Milwaukee, to a $1.2 million, two-year contract; signed Scott Bankhead, rhp, Cincinnati, to a $2.6 million, two-year contract; signed Andre Dawson, of, Chicago, to a $9.3 million, two-year contract; signed Bob Melvin, c, Kansas City, to a $1.35 million, two-year contract.

CALIFORNIA (2) — Signed Chili Davis, of, Minnesota, to a $2.25 million, one-year contract; re-signed Rene Gonzales, 3b, to a $750,000, one-year contract.

CHICAGO (1) — Signed Dave Stieb, rhp, Toronto, to a $300,000, one-year contract.

CLEVELAND (4) — Re-signed Eric Plunk, rhp, to a $1.25 million, two-year contract; signed Bob Ojeda, lhp, Los Angeles, to a $1.7 million, one-year contract; re-signed Junior Ortiz, c, to a minor league contract; signed Mike Bielecki, rhp, Atlanta, to a minor-league contract.

DETROIT (5) — Re-signed Alan Trammell, ss, to a $1.5 million, one-year contract; re-signed Lou Whitaker, 2b, to a $10 million, three-year contract; re-signed Bill Gullickson, rhp, to a $4.6 million, two-year contract; signed Mike Moore, rhp, Oakland, to a $10 million, three-year contract; signed Bill Krueger, lhp, Montreal, to a $2.5 million, two-year contract.

KANSAS CITY (4) — Re-signed Mark Gubicza, rhp, to a $1.25 million, one-year contract; signed Greg Gagne, ss, Minnesota, to a $10.7 million, three-year contract; re-signed Curtis Wilkerson, as, to a $400,000, one-year contract; signed David Cone, rhp, Toronto, to a $18 million, three-year contract.

MILWAUKEE (2) — Re-signed Robin Yount, of, to a $3.5 million, one-year contract; re-signed Jesse Orosco, lhp, to a $900,000, one-year contract.

MINNESOTA (3) — Re-signed Kirby Puckett, of, to a $30 million, five-year contract; signed Jim Deshaies, lhp, San Diego, to a $1 million, one-year contract; signed Dave Winfield, of, Toronto, to a $5.2 million, two-year contract.

NEW YORK (4) — Signed Spike Owen, ss, Montreal, to a $7 million, three-year contract; signed Jimmy Key, lhp, Toronto, to a $17 million, four-year contract; re-signed Steve Howe, lhp, to a $4.2 million, two-year contract; signed Wade Boggs, 3b, Boston, to an $11 million, three-year contract.

OAKLAND (11) — Re-signed Rich Gossage, rhp, to a minor-league contract; signed Curt Young, rhp, New York Yankees, to a minor-league contract; re-signed Rick Honeycutt, lhp, to a $725,000, one-year contract; signed Storm Davis, rhp, Baltimore, to a $1.8 million, two-year contract; re-signed Kelly Downs, rhp, to a $1.3 million, two-year contract; signed Gary Pettis, of, Detroit, to a minor-league contract; re-signed Terry Steinbach, c, to a $14 million, four-year contract; re-signed Ron Darling, rhp, to a $7.5 million, three-year contract; announced that Harold Baines, of, accepted salary arbitration; re-signed Ruben Sierra, of, to a $26 million, five-year contract; re-signed Mark McGwire, 1b, of, to a $28 million, five-year contract.

SEATTLE (3) — Signed Mike Felder, of, San Francisco, to a $1.7 million, two-year contract; signed Chris Bosio, rhp, Milwaukee, to a $15.25 million, four-year contract; announced that Henry Cotto, of, accepted salary arbitration.

TEXAS (3) — Re-signed John Russell, c, to a minor-league contract; signed Tom Henke, rhp, Toronto, to a $8,505,250, two-year contract; signed Manuel Lee, ss, Toronto, to a $3.4 million, two-year contract.

TORONTO (5) — Signed Darnell Coles, 3b, Cincinnati, to a $1 million, two-year contract; re-signed Joe Carter, of, to a $19.5 million, three-year contract; signed Paul Molitor, if, Milwaukee, to a $13 million, three-year contract; signed Danny Cox, rhp, Pittsburgh, to a minor-league contract; signed Dave Stewart, rhp, Oakland, to a $8.5 million, two-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (1) — Signed Greg Maddux, rhp, Chicago Cubs, to a $28 million, five-year contract.

CHICAGO (6) — Signed Jose Guzman, rhp, Texas, to a $14.35 million, four-year contract; signed Steve Lake, c, Philadelphia, to a $275,000, one-year contract; signed Dan Plesac, lhp, Milwaukee, to a $3.2 million, two-year contract; signed Randy Myers, lhp, San Diego, to a $11 million, three-year contract; signed Candy Maldonado, of, Toronto, to a $3.4 million, two-year contract; signed Willie Wilson, of, Oakland, to a $1.4 million, two-year contract.

CINCINNATI (2) — Signed John Smiley, lhp, Minnesota, to an $18.4 million, four-year contract; signed Tim Burke, rhp, New York Yankees, to a minor-league contract.

COLORADO (4) — Signed Andres Galarraga, 1b, St. Louis, to a $600,000, one-year contract; signed Bruce Ruffin, rhp, Milwaukee, to a $225,000, one-year contract; signed Bryn Smith, rhp, St. Louis, to a minor-league contract; signed Daryl Boston, of, New York Mets, to $550,000, one-year contract.

FLORIDA (4) — Signed Dave Magadan, 1b, New York Mets, to a minor-league contract ($1.6 million, 2 years); signed Charlie Hough, rhp, Chicago White Sox, to a minor-league contract ($800,000); signed Bob McClure, lhp, St. Louis, to a minor-league contract; signed Benito Santiago, c, to a $7.2 million, two-year contract.

HOUSTON (2) — Signed Doug Drabek, rhp, Pittsburgh, to a $19.5 million, four-year contract; signed Greg Swindell, lhp, Cincinnati, to a $17 million, four-year contract.

LOS ANGELES (5) — Re-signed Eric Davis, of, to a $1 million, one-year contract; re-signed Mitch Webster, of, to a $1.2 million, two-year contract; re-signed Roger McDowell, rhp, to a $3 million, two-year contract; signed Cory Snyder, of, San Francisco, to a $3 million, two-year contract; signed Todd Worrell, rhp, St. Louis, to a $9.5 million, three-year contract.

NEW YORK (2) — Signed Frank Tanana, lhp, to a $1.5 million, one-year contract; signed Joe Orsulak, of, Baltimore, to a $650,000, one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA (5) — Re-signed Dale Murphy, of, to a minor-league contract; re-signed Ken Howell, rhp, to a minor-league contract; signed Pete Incaviglia, of, Houston, to a $2.3 million, two-year contract; signed Milt Thompson, of, St. Louis, to a $2.75 million, two-year contract; signed Larry Andersen, rhp, to a minor-league contract ($700,000).

PITTSBURGH (3) — Signed Alejandro Pena, rhp, Atlanta, to a $1.35 million, one-year contract; signed John Candelaria, lhp, Pittsburgh, to a $760,000, one-year contract; signed Lonnie Smith, of, Atlanta, to a $1 million, one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS (1) — Re-signed Ozzie Smith, ss, to a $4.2 million, one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO (2) — Signed Barry Bonds, of, Pittsburgh, to a $43.75 million, six-year contract; signed Dave Martinez, of, Cincinnati, to a $2.2 million, two-year contract.

JAPAN CENTRAL LEAGUE

CHUNICHI DRAGONS (1) — Signed Brook Jacoby, 3b, Cleveland, to a one-year contract.

LOTTE MARINES (1) — Signed Mel Hall, of, New York Yankees, to a two-year contract.

YOMIURI GIANTS (1) — Signed Jesse Barfield, of, New York Yankees, to a one-year contract.

JAPAN PACIFIC LEAGUE

TAIYO WHALES (1) — Signed Glenn Braggs, of, Cincinnati, to a two-year contract.

Remaining Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 58 remaining free agents (e-rejected salary arbitration and may negotiate with his former club through Friday; x-unconditional free agent who may negotiate with his former club; y-under suspension):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (3) — Pat Clements, lhp; Mike Flanagan, lhp; x-Craig Lefferts, lhp.

BOSTON (3) — Tom Brunansky, of; Steve Lyons, of; Herm Winningham, of.

CALIFORNIA (4) — Bert Blyleven, rhp; x-Hubie Brooks, of; x-Mike Fitzgerald, c; x-Ken Oberkfell, 3b.

CHICAGO (1) — Dale Sveum, ss.

DETROIT (3) — x-Dave Bergman, 1b; Eric King, rhp; x-Walt Terrell, rhp.

KANSAS CITY (1) — Jim Eisenreich, of.

MILWAUKEE (2) — x-Jim Gantner, 2b; Kevin Seitzer, 3b.

MINNESOTA (2) — a-Randy Bush, of; x-Mike Pagliarulo, 3b.

NEW YORK (2) — y-Pascual Perez, rhp; Scott Sanderson, rhp.

OAKLAND (3) — Jamie Quirk, c; Randy Ready, 2b; Jeff Russell, rhp.

SEATTLE (2) — a-Mark Grant, rhp; Lance Parrish, c.

TEXAS (3) — Brian Downing, of; Al Newman, 2b; x-Edwin Nunez, rhp.

TORONTO (4) — a-Mark Eichhorn, rhp; a-Alfredo Griffin, ss; Rance Mulliniks, 3b; Pat Tabler, of.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (1) — x-Jeff Reardon, rhp.

CHICAGO (3) — a-Jeff D. Robinson, rhp; Luis Salazar, 3b; a-Dave Smith, rhp.

CINCINNATI (1) — Jeff Reed, c.

HOUSTON (1) — a-Rob Murphy, lhp.

LOS ANGELES (3) — Dave Anderson, ss; Jay Howell, rhp; Mike Scioscia, c.

MONTREAL (1) — Gary Carter, c.

NEW YORK (5) — x-Kevin Bass, of; Lee Guetterman, lhp; x-Barry Jones, rhp; x-Willie Randolph, 2b; Dick Schofield, ss.

PHILADELPHIA (2) — x-Wally Backman, 2b; Stan Javier, of.

PITTSBURGH (1) — Gary Redus, 1b.

ST. LOUIS (4) — Frank DiPino, lhp; Rich Gedman, c; Pedro Guerrero, of; Scott Terry, rhp.

SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Scott Garrelts, rhp; a-Chris James, of; Jose Uribe, ss.

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Midland Lee	18	3	.857
Abilene Cooper	15	6	.714
Midland High	12	5	.706
Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene High	9	10	.474
Odessa High	6	10	.375
San Angelo	3	14	.176

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland Lee	1	0	1.000	—
Abilene Coop	1	0	1.000	—
Abilene High	1	0	1.000	—
Midland High	0	0	0.000	½
Odessa Permian	0	1	0.000	1
Odessa High	0	1	0.000	1
San Angelo	0	1	0.000	1

Saturday's Results
Midland Lee 121, San Angelo 62; Abilene Cooper 84, Odessa High 37; Abilene High 84, Odessa Permian 81; Midland High 78, Crane 52 (non-district).

Tuesday's Games
Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 6 p.m., Chaparral Center; Odessa High vs. Odessa Permian; Abilene Cooper vs. Abilene High; San Angelo at Copperas Cove.

GIRLS

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Midland High	15	5	.750
Odessa High	15	5	.750
Abilene High	13	8	.619
Midland Lee	10	8	.556
San Angelo	10	8	.556
Abilene Cooper	10	9	.526
Odessa Permian	4	15	.211

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland High	2	0	1.000	—
Abilene Cooper	2	1	.667	—½
Abilene High	2	1	.667	½
Midland Lee	1	1	.000	1
Odessa High	1	1	.000	1
San Angelo	1	2	.500	1½
Odessa Perm	0	3	.000	2½

Saturday's Results
Midland Lee 68, San Angelo 64 (2OT); Odessa High 40, Abilene Cooper 34; Abilene High 51, Odessa Permian 40; Midland High 58, Snyder 33 (non-district).

Tuesday's Games
Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 6:15 p.m., Chaparral Center; Abilene Cooper vs. Abilene High; Odessa High vs. Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Snyder (non-district).

Lee, MHS Statistics

Midland High Boys (12-5, 0-0)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Mike Meizer	17	75	26	192	11.3
Andre Gill	17	78	31	188	11.1
Antwan Goodley	8	35	17	87	10.9
Donald Carter	17	51	36	139	8.2
Philip Warlick	17	47	17	111	6.5
Justin Hobbs	17	34	22	107	6.3
Rob Foster	17	35	21	92	5.4
Jumon Hailey	17	31	20	92	5.4
Kirk French	17	16	34	77	4.5
Jason Kopp	11	13	2	29	2.6
Ryan Cochran	2	2	0	5	2.5
Brian Roberts	15	6	8	20	1.3
John Mark Sanon	6	3	0	6	1.0
Jeremy Nettles	3	1	0	2	0.7
Jeff Coffman	3	1	0	2	0.7
Luke Mattorano	3	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	17	428	234	1149	67.6

Three Point Goals (59): Hobbs 17, Meizer 16 French 11, Hailey 10, Carter 1, Cochran 1, Foster 1 Kopp 1, Gill 1.

Midland High Girls (15-5, 2-0)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Amy Alcala	20	148	40	337	16.9
Julie Chancellor	20	97	49	261	13.1
Lisa Koss	20	70	18	158	7.9
Charlotte Scharbauer	20	36	7	83	4.2
Jackie Perez	20	36	8	81	4.1
Michel Ann Thompson	19	30	15	75	3.9
Elaine Rogers	18	25	2	52	2.9
Karie Cornelius	18	13	2	28	1.6
Kim Meldrum	13	6	9	21	1.6
Stephanie Saxon	13	9	2	20	1.5
Kristi Pearson	6	1	4	6	1.0
Tara Stanley	7	0	0	0	0.0
Casi Madison	3	0	0	0	0.0
Lisa Yanez	2	0	0	0	0.0
Sheryl Kaufman	2	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	20	471	156	1122	56.1

Three Point Goals (24): Chancellor 18, Scharbauer 4, Alcala 1, Perez 1.

Midland Lee Boys (18-3, 1-0)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
David Wilson	21	194	53	475	22.6
Lattibeaudiere	21	140	66	403	19.2
Ryan Tucker	19	79	31	190	10.0
Corodon Watson	21	63	45	186	8.9
Sean Low	20	63	38	174	8.7
Undra Graves	21	59	30	162	7.7
John Sullivan	20	24	22	75	3.8
Anthrone Jones	9	13	6	33	3.7
Caesar Brannon	19	15	7	47	2.5
Sammy Robinson	8	2	6	10	1.3
Totals	21	652	304	1755	83.6

Three Point Goals (147): Martin Lattibeaudiere 57, Wilson 34, Watson 15, Graves 14, Brannon 10, Low 10, Sullivan 5, Jones 1, Tucker 1.

Midland Lee Girls (10-8, 1-1)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Tekeira Strambler	18	113	41	267	14.8
Tanisha Mills	18	74	40	188	10.4
Krissy Woodard	18	64	20	148	8.2
Susan Seay	18	42	13	104	5.8
Courtney McHugh	12	20	3	56	4.7
Phyllis Turner	17	21	11	53	3.1
Deneese Kendricks	12	10	11	33	2.8
Heather Huff	16	16	7	39	2.4
Angela Buchanan	9	8	0	20	2.2
Brandy Allen	11	6	4	16	1.5
Valerie Gartman	12	5	4	14	1.2
Caroline Bryant	15	4	7	15	1.0
Totals	18	383	161	953	52.9

Three Point Goals (26): McHugh 13, Seay 7, Buchanan 4, Kendricks 2.

College Basketball Results

Scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores

MEN

EAST
Assumption 90, Sacred Heart 81
Bucknell 75, Loyola, Md. 59
Carnegie-Mellon 75, Gettysburg 73
Columbia 84, Manhattan 80
Dartmouth 77, New Hampshire 67
Delaware 79, Navy 58
E. Connecticut 65, Albertus Magnus 54
Edinboro 91, Fairmont St. 74
Fordham 80, Hofstra 56
Lafayette 69, Vermont 79
Merrimack 70, St. Leo 66
N.Y. Tech 85, Queens Coll. 61
NYU 97, John Jay 73
North Central 79, Waynesburg 70
Plattsburgh St. 90, Albany, N.Y. 77
Seton Hall 72, Connecticut 69
Shepherd 81, Lenoir-Rhyne 72
Springfield 79, Indiana, Pa. 74
St. Bonaventure 73, Maine 72
Wheeling Jesuit 114, Ohio-Belmont 73
Winthrop 101, Cent. Connecticut St. 93

SOUTH
Alabama 95, Tennessee St. 80
Appalachian St. 78, East Carolina 74
Arkansas St. 64, Louisiana Tech 61
Barry 88, Augusta 86
Bellarmine 79, Lewis 76
Bradley 74, Florida Atlantic 54
Cent. Florida 72, N.C.-Greensboro 66
Coll. of Charleston 68, N. Carolina A&T 54
David Lipscomb 98, St. Vincent 79
Delta St. 111, Baptist Christian 72
Duke 88, Oklahoma 84, OT
E. Tennessee St. 71, E. Kentucky 66
Eckerd 92, Quinnipiac 90
SW Texas St. 71, McNeese St. 64
Savannah St. 79, North Florida 75
Shorter 75, Tenn. Temple 67
Southern U. 97, SE Louisiana 88
St. Andrew's 66, Pembroke St. 64
Stetson 89, Buffalo 82, OT
Tampa 87, Pfeiffer 76
Tulane 70, Mercer 52
Tusculum 90, Carson-Newman 81
Va. Wesleyan 104, E. Mennonite 61
West Georgia 69, Valdosta St. 61
Xavier, NO 80, Missouri Val. 69

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 79, Tennessee 58
Creighton 84, Montana 78, 2OT
Detroit Mercy 96, Chicago St. 78
Illinois Wesleyn 91, Chicago 63
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 81, Purdue-Calumet 70
Iowa 80, Drake 65
Johns Hopkins 82, Case Western 72
Mo.-Kansas City 73, Middle Tenn. 65
Muskingum 80, West Liberty 75
Nebraska-Kearney 97, Bemidji St. 90
Northwestern 81, Lehigh 66
Ripon 81, Trinity, Tex. 67
S. Illinois 65, Evansville 42
Saginaw Val. St. 76, Aquinas 73
Samford 73, NE Illinois 72
St. Thomas Aquinas 61, Wis. Lutheran 60
Urbana 123, Wilberforce 105
Xavier, Ohio 75, Notre Dame 60

SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Pine Bluff 60, Harding 57
Arkansas 72, Southern Meth. 53
Arkansas Tech 122, Arkansas Baptist 87
Cent. Oklahoma 125, Benedictine,Kan. 116
Georgetown, Ky. 107, Ouachita 87
Henderson St. 78, E. Texas St. 59
Houston 86, UC Irvine 78
Lamar 103, Texas-Pan American 64
North Texas 79, NE Louisiana 77
S. Arkansas 102, E. Texas Baptist 95
Texas A&I 90, Concordia Lutheran 73
Texas-Arlington 89, NW Louisiana 75

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 70, New Mexico 56
Idaho 89, Cent. Washington 75
New Mexico St. 78, Cal St.-Fullerton 67
Oregon 71, Hartford 69
Utah 75, Texas-El Paso 54
Washington St. 87, Sacramento St. 56
Wyoming 59, Air Force 53

Women's Top 25

**How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Monday:

Duke escapes Sooners in OT, 88-84

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Top-ranked Duke nearly suffered its first loss in 22 games Monday night, but the Blue Devils outscored Oklahoma 14-10 in overtime to come out with an 88-84 win.

The Blue Devils (9-0) extended their home court winning streak over non-Atlantic Coast Conference schools to 77 games — but just barely.

Oklahoma's Jeff Webster tied the score at 76 with 4:21 left in overtime, but that would be Oklahoma's last basket for the next three minutes. The Sooners (10-2) repeatedly rushed their shots and fired up off-balance jumpers from

■ TOP 25 ROUNDUP

far outside the 3-point arc.

Thomas Hill hit two free throws and Grant Hill scored twice on a pair of passes from Bobby Hurley as Duke pulled ahead in overtime.

The Sooners missed five straight shots until Bryan Sallier hit a short jumper with 1:26 to play.

Duke spread its offense to run down the clock and Lang drove for a layup with 1:05 left. Angelo Hamilton canned a 3-pointer with 47 seconds to play, but Hurley put an end to the Oklahoma threat with four straight free throws.

Hamilton added a meaningless 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Grant Hill finished with 25 points for the Blue Devils, Hurley scored 23 and Thomas Hill 13.

Webster scored 25 for Oklahoma, and Hamilton got 17 of his 21 points in the closing 25 minutes. Sallier added 18.

The Blue Devils squandered most of a hot streak in the first half, then blew all of a 20-point lead in the second half.

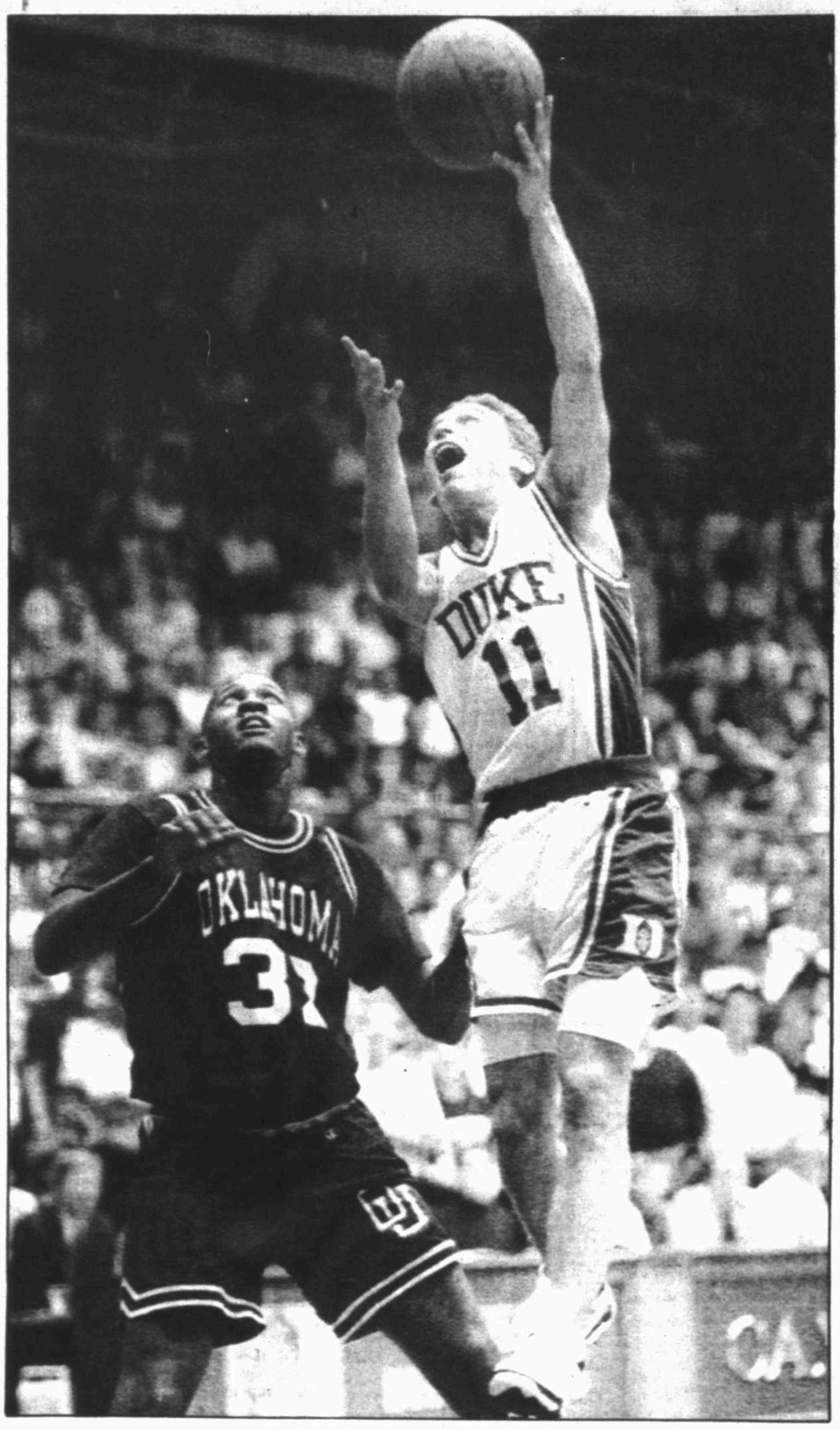
Hamilton tied the game on a 3-pointer with 33 seconds left, and Thomas Hill's shot at the buzzer was deflected, sending the game into overtime.

Duke was horrible from the free throw line, making only 15 of 31 on the night and only 1 of 12 during a second half stretch.

Oklahoma's upset bid got off to a good start. The Sooners went in front 18-9 in the first seven minutes, helped by Duke missing seven of its first eight shots. That lead disintegrated because of poor shots and Duke's pushing the ball inside.

Hurley began the first half comeback with a 3-pointer at 12:47, igniting a 19-8 that gave the Blue Devils a 28-26 lead with 8:22 remaining. Duke made eight straight shots in the run and 12 straight overall before the Sooners came back.

Marty Clark converted a three-point play with 4:53 left in the half to give Duke its biggest lead at 40-29. But a technical foul called on the Duke bench opened the way for an Oklahoma run that would close the gap to 44-41 at the break.



AP Laserphoto

Guard Bobby Hurley (11) of the top-ranked Duke Blue Devils tries to score over Oklahoma Sooner center Jason Yanish (31) Monday night.

No. 6 North Carolina 98, Cornell 60

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Derrick Phelps had 16 points, seven steals and six assists as No. 6 North Carolina defeated cold-shooting Cornell in a lackluster game filled with turnovers.

The Tar Heels, playing their first game following a three-game stint in Hawaii, looked sluggish at the beginning but still upped their record to 10-1. Cornell shot 41 percent and fell to 1-14 against Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

Donald Williams added 16 points for the Tar Heels, while Brian Reese had 14.

Cornell (4-4) led 19-18 with 11:07 left in the first half after eight straight points from leading scorer Jeff Gaca, but the Big Red, which knocked California out of the rankings with a 74-54 upset last week, fell apart in the final nine minutes of the half.

No. 7 Seton Hall 72, No. 19 Connecticut 69

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jerry Walker scored 7 of his 14 points in a late 16-4 spurt as No. 7 Seton Hall won its ninth straight game by defeating No. 19 Connecticut.

Scott Burrell, whose two 3-pointers helped give Connecticut a 60-51 lead with eight minutes to play, had a chance to tie the game with 4.9 seconds to go when he went to the foul line with the Huskies (6-2, 1-1) trailing 70-68.

However, he missed the first shot and made the second to leave Connecicut behind by one. Terry Dehere was fouled on the inbounds play and converted both free throws with 3.8 seconds left, and Connecticut failed to get off a final shot.

Dehere became the third player in Seton Hall history to score 2,000 points.

Seton Hall (12-1, 2-0) is off to its best start since winning 13 straight in the 1988-89 season. Connecticut had its six-game winning streak snapped.

No. 8 Iowa 80, Drake 65

DES MOINES, Iowa — No. 8 Iowa got 22 points from Acie Earl and used its strong inside play down the stretch to turn back Drake.

In beating the Bulldogs for the 14th straight time, Iowa (11-0) survived its closest call of the season and got a final tuneup for its Big Ten opener at No. 5 Indiana on Wednesday.

Although Drake (4-3) had no starter taller than 6-feet-6 to go against Iowa's front line duo of the 6-10 Earl and 6-8 Chris Street, the Bulldogs used their quickness to stay with the Hawkeyes until the final three minutes.

Iowa also beat Mississippi State by 15 points this season, but the Hawkeyes were comfortably ahead for most of that game. The Hawkeyes' average margin of victory coming into Monday night's game was 33.

Drake coach Rudy Washington charged after the officials following the game and had to be restrained by his players. Iowa made 27 of 29 free throws in the game, Drake 5 of 7.

No. 16 Cincinnati 79, Tennessee 58

CINCINNATI — Curtis Bostic scored a career-high 20 points and Cincinnati held Allen Houston to a season-low 16 points as the 16th-ranked Bearcats overpowered Tennessee.

The Bearcats (7-1) outscored Tennessee 27-10 over the last eight minutes of the first half to take control. Bostic triggered the run with a driving layup, a dunk and a pass to Tarrance Gibson for a layup.

Tennessee (6-3) couldn't stop the Bearcats from finding open lanes to the basket. Cincinnati was quicker and more patient, passing inside for open shots or driving past flat-footed defenders for easy baskets. Nine of their 13 first-half field goals were dunks or close-in shots.

Tennessee hit just four field goals — two off rebounds — in the final eight minutes of the first half when Cincinnati built its lead to 47-28. The Volunteers became rattled by Cincinnati's traps and tight man-to-man coverage on playmaker Houston, who took only four shots in the first half.

The Volunteers had 11 of their 17 turnovers in the first half to help Cincinnati pull away.

Barkley unhappy with circumstances of loss

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The end of the Phoenix Suns' 14-game winning streak was a giveaway — in the form of a botched inbounds pass.

"Give me a break," Suns forward Charles Barkley said losing to the Suns' 114-113 loss to the San Antonio Spurs Sunday night. "They have a good team, but we're better. It's a game we should have won."

The Suns led 107-105 with 4.1 seconds remaining, but a turnover by Dan Majerle on an inbounds pass from midcourt proved to be key. Sean Elliott's dunk tied the game and forced overtime.

"You can't turn the ball over in that situation," said Barkley, who had 31 points and 12 rebounds. "They did nothing. We just turned it over."

Despite their first loss since November, the Suns maintained the NBA's best record, 21-5.

For Majerle, it was a case of what if.

"They put David (Robinson) in front of me and it was real congested right there," Majerle said. "I should have called a timeout. It was just a bad play on my part. It's one of those plays you wish you could do over."

Robinson, deployed as a roamer, deflected Majerle's pass to Dale Ellis, who tipped it toward Elliott.

OILERS: Pardee expected to be back at helm in '93

(From 1C)

thing on TV."

General manager Mike Holovak said Oilers owner Bud Adams had a part in the decision.

Eddy "is in charge of defense and I wasn't very happy with what I saw yesterday," Holovak said.

Asked if Pardee would return next season, Holovak said, "I'd anticipate so. Yes." Pressed for a more definitive answer, Holovak replied, "How do you know what might happen? There are shootings and car accidents."

He declined to say whether further personnel changes would be made.

The firings were announced late Monday after Oilers players had cleaned out their lockers and departed for the offseason.

There had been some bickering over the Oilers' second-half defensive strategy. Cornerback Cris Dishman criticized it, but Eddy supported the maneuvers, although Buffalo's Andre Reed did catch three second-half touchdowns.

"We knew they were going to feature Andre Reed in the second half, but we stayed in the same zones," Dishman said. "When you play the same things all the time, teams are going to beat you. It was the same old coverage."

Pardee said he saw nothing wrong with the coverage plans.

"We knew they'd concentrate on Reed and he hurt us anyway," Pardee said.

"We tried to blitz and that put us in some 1-on-1 coverages. They called timeout to stop a couple of blitzes."

Eddy made one confession.

"Any time you get beat, you always get out played and outcoached," he said. "They are an explosive team and we allowed them to stay in the game."

The Oilers also had breakdowns on special teams, allowing Buffalo to recover an onsides kick that led to a touchdown. Holder Greg Montromery bobbled a snap that prevented a field goal try.

"We didn't allow our offense a chance to get back on the field and spin the clock," Eddy said.

Asked about Dishman's comments, Eddy said: "It's a thing that happens in pro football. It gets down to where nobody wants to talk about themselves. They want to talk about the concept."

The firings were announced late Monday after Oilers players had cleaned out their lockers and departed for the offseason.

Doors that usually were open to the team locker room were closed. Players reported for postseason physicals and, after talking in muted tones, departed into a steady drizzle that typified the mood of the moment.

Quarterback Warren Moon, usually affable, covered his face and left without comment.

Pardee noted that the Oilers "played them for six quarters and gave up two field goals. Then they changed their crossing routes to vertical routes and they were making throws and catches like we were in the first half."

The Oilers beat the Bills 27-3 in the final regular-season game and led 35-3 in the third quarter on Sunday. Then the bottom fell out and the Oilers tumbled out of the playoffs for the sixth year in a row.

"This is about as much fun as yesterday," Pardee said. "We played better than I thought we could play in the first half — four series, four touchdowns.

"Then in the second half, all of a sudden, they had the plays made. This is the first time anything like this has taken place."

The Oilers have the longest current streak of qualifying for the playoffs but have yet to get past the second round. They took a big lead over Denver a year ago but fell 26-24 to a last-minute Broncos comeback.

COWBOYS: Smith not surprised by Eagles' win

(From 1C)

ger than life games."

Running back Emmitt Smith flew to Pensacola, Fla., for a round of golf on Sunday and saw only the fourth quarter of the Eagles 36-20 wild card victory over the New Orleans Saints.

"I saw all I needed to see," Smith said. "There are no surprises, no secrets when we play the Eagles. You don't need any research here. They'll come here with a lot of emotion, with an attitude.

"There's be a bunch of talking in the newspapers but the game will still be played on Sunday and you can't win it in the media."

The Cowboys were early six-point favorites for the 11:30 a.m. game in Texas Stadium. The winner plays the survivor of the Washington at San Francisco game for the NFC title. The game has been sold out for a week.

Dallas has the second-best record in the NFL with a 13-3 mark but coach Jimmy Johnson has struggled against the Eagles. He has a 2-6 record against the Cowboys bitter NFC East rivals.

"Well, I guess that shows you how tough the NFC East is with three of the four teams in the final four," Jeffcoat said. "It doesn't surprise us at all to being playing the Eagles. It makes it kind of fun. We're rested and we're ready. And we'll have the crowd on our side."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin added: "I didn't want to play any more NFC East teams, particularly the Eagles with their great defense. But we're not going to let them intimidate us in our back yard."

No. 13 Razorbacks stifle SMU, 72-53

Associated Press

DALLAS — Scotty Thurman hit four 3-point baskets and scored 24 points Monday night to carry No. 13 Arkansas to a 72-53 victory over cold-shooting Southern Methodist, which missed its last 24 shots.

Arkansas (9-1) was making its first appearance against a Southwest Conference school since it left for the Southeastern Conference last year.

Arkansas committed 25 turnovers and was outrebounded 59-48, but the Razorbacks shot 47 percent from the field compared to 23 percent for the Mustangs (5-4), who shot only 19 percent in the second half.

SMU's last basket came at the 7:37 mark and cut the Arkansas lead to 59-52. The Mustangs hit only 19 of 81 field goal attempts and made just 12 of 23 shots from the free throw line. SMU was 3 of 33 from the 3-point line.

Arkansas was 26 of 55 and 6 of 13 from 3-point territory.

Darrell Hawkins scored 12 points as the only other Razorback in double figures.

SMU was led by Tim Mason with 14 points, Greg Kinzer with 13 points, and Gerald Lewis with 11 points.

Arkansas led 38-29 at halftime behind 15 points by Thurman, who hit three 3-pointers over the SMU zone. SMU went into the game averaging 92 points per contest but the Arkansas half-court press took the Mustangs out of their running game.

Houston 86, Cal-Irvine 78

HOUSTON — Houston senior guard David Diaz scored a career high 28 points, including seven consecutive points in the last minute to pace the Cougars in their victory over the Cal-Irvine Anteaters at Hofheinz Pavilion.

■ SWC ROUNDUP

With Houston ahead only 78-76, Diaz hit a 3-pointer with 37 seconds remaining and four freethrows as Houston secured the win with an 85-76 lead with 25 seconds remaining.

Houston center Charles Outlaw added 15 points, 14 rebounds, four assists and six blocked shots, while guard Anthony Goldwire had 19 points and five assists for the 6-2 Cougars.

Goldwire had four points and a steal while Houston scored six straight points for a 78-73 lead with 1:54 remaining.

Cal-Irvine, 2-6, had rallied from a 15-point deficit in the first half to take a 76-72 with 3:41 to go as Keith Stewart hit his fourth 3-point shot of the second half.

Stewart finished with 15 points.

In the first half, Houston used a 15-0 run highlighted by eight points by Diaz to go ahead 27-12.

The Anteaters then outscored Houston 16-6 to pull within 33-28 with 7:51 left in the half as Jeff Von Lutzow had nine points on three straight 3-pointers. Von Lutzow had 17 of his 23 points in the first half and also grabbed 11 rebounds.

MHS JV girls down Lee

Staff report

Sheridan Gilkerson hit a free throw with three seconds left in the game Monday night, lifting the Midland High junior varsity girls basketball team over Midland Lee's JV, 43-40.

Veronica Poage of MHS was the game's leading scorer with 14 points.

YOUNG: Detractors muzzled

(From 1C)

leading rusher, got 17 votes.

The contrast in Young as a performer and a leader was obvious from 1991, when he replaced the injured Montana and the team played inconsistently, going 10-6 and not making the playoffs. There was sentiment around the league that Steve Bono, the third-string quarterback, might be better suited than Young to the 49ers offense.

That talk subsided, then disappeared this season as Young played so well.

"The biggest difference is that it was the next year," he said. "It was the year following a first. With the first of anything you're going to be experimenting and going through a lot of different things. The biggest difference is this season was the second.

"I know it seems kind of simplistic, but in reality that was the main difference this season, that it followed a real important learning, growing year."

Young is the fourth 49er in the last six seasons to win the award. Jerry Rice got it in 1987, Roger Craig won in 1988 and Montana the next year.

Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe, who set an NFL record with 108 catches, finished fourth with six votes. Running back Thurman Thomas of Buffalo, the 1991 winner, was next with three votes, followed by San Francisco running back Rickey Watters and Bills quarterback Jim Kelly with one apiece.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
New York	18	10	.643	—	7-3	Lost 1	13- 2	5- 8	14- 6
New Jersey	16	13	.552	2½	5-5	Lost 1	7- 7	9- 6	9- 8
Orlando	13	12	.520	3½	5-5	Lost 2	9- 5	4- 7	9- 7
Boston	13	17	.433	6	4-6	Won 1	8- 5	5-12	9-11
Washington	9	20	.310	9½	2-8	Won 1	7- 7	2-13	5-15
Philadelphia	8	18	.308	9	4-6	Lost 2	3-10	5- 8	6-12
Miami	8	19	.296	9½	3-7	Lost 2	6- 8	2-11	5-15
Central Division									
Chicago	22	7	.759	—	9-1	Won 7	12- 3	10- 4	16- 5
Cleveland	18	12	.600	4½	9-1	Won 3	13- 4	5- 8	11- 6
Detroit	15	12	.556	6	8-2	Won 2	9- 3	6- 9	14- 7
Charlotte	15	13	.536	6½	5-5	Won 1	7- 6	8- 7	10- 9
Milwaukee	13	15	.464	8½	3-7	Won 2	8- 5	5-10	10- 7
Indiana	13	16	.448	9	2-8	Lost 6	7- 6	6-10	9-13
Atlanta	12	16	.429	9½	2-8	Lost 3	6- 9	6- 7	8-14
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
Utah	19	8	.704	—	8-2	Won 5	9- 4	10- 4	9- 4
San Antonio	15	12	.556	4	7-3	Won 2	9- 4	6- 8	11- 8
Houston	14	13	.519	5	3-7	Lost 4	9- 4	5- 9	10- 8
Denver	7	20	.259	12	0-10	Lost 13	6- 6	1-14	5-13
Minnesota	6	19	.240	12	2-8	Won 1	3-10	3- 9	3-11
Dallas	2	23	.080	16	1-9	Lost 8	2-10	0-13	1-19
Pacific Division									
Phoenix	21	5	.808	—	9-1	Lost 1	12- 1	9- 4	14- 4
Seattle	19	8	.704	2½	8-2	Won 2	14- 1	5- 7	11- 4
Portland	16	9	.667	3½	6-4	Won 1	13- 4	5- 5	10- 6
Golden State	16	13	.552	6½	8-2	Won 5	7- 6	9- 7	12- 6
LA Clippers	16	13	.552	6½	4-6	Lost 1	10- 5	6- 8	7-10
LA Lakers	15	13	.536	7	3-7	Lost 2	8- 6	7- 7	11- 9
Sacramento	11	16	.407	10½	5-5	Won 5	8- 8	3-10	7- 8

Saturday's Games
LA Clippers 98, New York 97, OT
Washington 100, Miami 93
Detroit 98, Orlando 97
Charlotte 118, New Jersey 117
Cleveland 108, LA Lakers 91
Milwaukee 106, Atlanta 93
Minnesota 103, Dallas 71
Chicago 109, Indiana 100
Utah 110, Portland 102
Seattle 108, Denver 104
Golden State 113, Houston 107
Sacramento 154, Philadelphia 98

Sunday's Games
Boston 120, LA Clippers 112
San Antonio 114, Phoenix 113, OT
Milwaukee 109, LA Lakers 101
Portland 103, Houston 101, OT

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

NHL Results

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	27	9	4	58	182	136
Washington	21	16	4	46	166	143
NY Rangers	19	17	5	43	169	166
New Jersey	18	17	3	39	124	131
NY Islanders	17	18	4	38	154	149
Philadelphia	13	19	6	32	144	157
Adams Division						
Quebec	22	13	6	50	180	154
Montreal	22	14	5	49	168	140
Boston	22	14	2	46	154	137
Buffalo	18	15	6	42	178	141
Hartford	11	24	4	26	123	177
Ottawa	3	35	3	9	89	193
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	23	14	5	51	141	110
Detroit	22	18	3	47	176	153
Minnesota	19	14	6	44	137	131
Toronto	16	16	7	39	125	129
St. Louis	13	20	6	32	135	152
Tampa Bay	14	25	2	30	130	156
Smythe Division						
Calgary	25	10	4	54	160	119
Vancouver	24	10	4	52	178	111
Los Angeles	20	14	5	45	166	156
Winnipeg	15	20	4	34	134	153
Edmonton	14	21	6	34	114	159
San Jose	6	31	2	14	118	196

Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New York Rangers 3, New Jersey 3, tie
Toronto 4, Detroit 2
Vancouver 7, Tampa Bay 0
San Jose vs. Montreal at Sacramento, Calif., (n)

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Pittsburgh, 6:40 p.m.
Quebec at New York Islanders, 6:40 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7:40 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:40 p.m.
Montreal at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.

Leafs 4, Red Wings 2

Toronto	1	1	2	—4
Detroit	0	1	1	—2

First Period—1, Toronto, Pearson 11 (Gilmour, Gill), 9:03 (pp).
Second Period—2, Toronto, Cullen 13 (Ellett, Gill), 4:02 (pp). 3, Detroit, Fedorov 19 (Racine, Chiasson), 13:06 (pp).
Third Period—4, Toronto, Gill 3 (Osborne, Gilmour), 17:29 (pp). 5, Detroit, Sheppard 15 (Ciccarelli, Chiasson), 19:43. 6, Toronto, Osborne 5 (Macoun), 19:57 (en).
Shots on goal—Toronto 6-9-4—19. Detroit 9-10-11—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 3 of 5; Detroit 1 of 2.
Goalies—Toronto, Fuhr, 8-7-4 (30 shots-28 saves). Detroit, Chevaldae, 13-16-2 (18-16).

Devils 3, Rangers 3

New Jersey	1	2	0	0—3
N.Y. Rangers	1	1	1	0—3

First Period—1, New York, Gartner 23 (Hurlbut, Nemchinov), :32. 2, New Jersey, Semak 12 (Holik), 16:37.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, Lemieux 15 (Stastny, MacLean), :53 (pp). 4, New Jersey, Richer 13 (Driver, MacLean), 14:43 (pp). 5, New York, Amonte 17 (Messier, Graves), 16:34.
Third Period—6, New York, Kovalev 13 (Messier), 5:56 (pp).
Overtime—None.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-13-12-3—40. New York 7-9-9-1—26.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 4; New York 1 of 3.
Goalies—New Jersey, Billington, 12-7-2 (26 shots-23 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 11-8-3 (40-37).

Canucks 7, Lightning 0

Tampa Bay	0	0	0	—0
Vancouver	1	3	3	—7

First Period—1, Vancouver, Dirk 2 (Ronning, Momesso), 11:15.
Second Period—2, Vancouver, Sandlak 3 (Plavsic, Nedved), 8:50. 3, Vancouver, Bure 33 (Adams, Semenov), 9:55. 4, Vancouver, Ward 13 (Adams, Murzyn), 17:41 (sh).
Third Period—5, Vancouver, Adams 19 (Bure, Semenov), 2:54. 6, Vancouver, Ward 14 (Odjick), 3:32. 7, Vancouver, Bure 34, 8:34.
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 8-8-11—27. Vancouver 8-15-17—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 7; Vancouver 0 of 4.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Jablonski, 1-11-2 (40 shots-33 saves). Vancouver, McLean, 16-7-2 (27-27).

NFL Playoffs

NFL Playoffs
At A Glance
(All times CST)
First Round
Saturday, Jan. 2
Washington 24, Minnesota 7
San Diego 17, Kansas City 0
Sunday, Jan. 3
Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT
Philadelphia 36, New Orleans 20

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 9
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.
Washington at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 10
Philadelphia at Dallas, 11:30 a.m.
San Diego at Miami, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 17
Times and Sites TBA
Buffalo-Pittsburgh winner vs. San Diego-Miami winner
Washington-San Francisco winner vs. Philadelphia-Dallas winner

Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Duke (9-0) beat No. 11 Oklahoma 88-84, OT. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday.
2. Kentucky (9-0) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Tuesday.
3. Michigan (10-1) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Purdue, Thursday.
4. Kansas (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Wichita State, Wednesday.
5. Indiana (11-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Iowa, Wednesday.
6. North Carolina (10-1) beat Cornell 98-60. Next: at North Carolina State, Thursday.
7. Seton Hall (12-1) beat No. 19 Connecticut 72-69. Next: at Providence, Saturday.
8. Iowa (11-0) beat Drake 80-65. Next: at No. 5 Indiana, Wednesday.
9. Purdue (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Michigan, Thursday.
10. Georgia Tech (7-1) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Tuesday.
11. Oklahoma (10-2) lost to Duke 88-84, OT. Next: vs. West Texas State, Friday.
12. UNLV (8-0) did not play. Next: at Long Beach State, Thursday.
13. Arkansas (9-1) beat Southern Methodist 72-53. Next: vs. Mississippi, Wednesday.
14. Michigan State (8-1) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Wednesday.
15. UCLA (9-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Arizona, Thursday.
16. Cincinnati (7-1) beat Tennessee 79-58. Next: vs. No. 22 Massachusetts at Springfield, Mass., Thursday.
17. Georgetown (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Syracuse, Tuesday.
18. Vanderbilt (11-1) did not play. Next: at Memphis State, Wednesday.
19. Connecticut (6-2) lost to No. 7 Seton Hall 72-69. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.
20. Arizona (5-2) did not play. Next: at No. 15 UCLA, Thursday.
21. Syracuse (8-2) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Georgetown, Tuesday.
22. Massachusetts (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. Boston University, Tuesday.
23. Florida State (8-4) did not play. Next: at No. 25 Virginia, Wednesday.
24. Pittsburgh (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Wednesday.
25. Virginia (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Florida State, Wednesday.

Women's Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared Monday:

1. Vanderbilt (10-0) did not play.
2. Tennessee (9-1) beat Notre Dame 79-48.
3. Maryland (8-1) did not play.
4. Stanford (8-2) did not play.
5. Iowa (7-1) beat Eastern Kentucky 67-63.
6. Penn St. (7-0) did not play.
7. Colorado (12-0) beat Florida International 74-71.
8. Stephen F. Austin (7-1) did not play.
9. Virginia (8-2) did not play.
10. Purdue (8-1) did not play.
11. Texas Tech (9-1) did not play.
12. Auburn (9-0) did not play.
13. Ohio St. (8-0) did not play.
14. Louisiana Tech (6-3) did not play.
15. North Carolina (9-0) did not play.
16. Southern Cal (6-2) did not play.
17. Texas (5-3) did not play
18. DePaul (5-2) did not play
19. Clemson (7-1) did not play
20. Western Kentucky (5-3) did not play
21. Connecticut (7-2) did not play
22. Nebraska (8-2) did not play
23. Georgia Tech (6-1) did not play
24. California (8-1) did not play
25. Vermont (8-0) did not play

Free Agent Signings

NEW YORK (AP) — The 95 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract information was obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, the letter agreements for major league contracts are in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (2) — Re-signed Rick Sutcliffe, rhp, to a $2 million, one-year contract; signed Harold Reynolds, 2b, Seattle, to a $1.65 million, one-year contract.

BOSTON (5) — Re-signed Billy Hatcher, of, to a $1.4 million, two-year contract; signed Scott Fletcher, 2b, Milwaukee, to a $1.2 million, two-year contract; signed Scott Bankhead, rhp, Cincinnati, to a $2.6 million, two-year contract; signed Andre Dawson, of, Chicago, to a $9.3 million, two-year contract; signed Bob Melvin, c, Kansas City, to a $1.35 million, two-year contract.

CALIFORNIA (2) — Signed Chili Davis, of, Minnesota, to a $2.25 million, one-year contract; re-signed Rene Gonzales, 3b, to a $750,000, one-year contract.

CHICAGO (1) — Signed Dave Stieb, rhp, Toronto, to a $300,000, one-year contract.

CLEVELAND (4) — Re-signed Eric Plunk, rhp, to a $1.25 million, two-year contract; signed Bob Ojeda, lhp, Los Angeles, to a $1.7 million, one-year contract; re-signed Junior Ortiz, c, to a minor-league contract; signed Mike Bielecki, rhp, Atlanta, to a minor-league contract.

DETROIT (5) — Re-signed Alan Trammell, ss, to a $1.5 million, one-year contract; re-signed Lou Whitaker, 2b, to a $10 million, three-year contract; re-signed Bill Gullickson, rhp, to a $4.6 million, two-year contract; signed Mike Moore, rhp, Oakland, to a $10 million, three-year contract; signed Bill Krueger, lhp, Montreal, to a $2.5 million, two-year contract.

KANSAS CITY (4) — Re-signed Mark Gubicza, rhp, to a $1.25 million, one-year contract; signed Greg Gagne, ss, Minnesota, to a $10.7 million, three-year contract; re-signed Curtis Wilkerson, ss, to a $400,000, one-year contract; signed David Cone, rhp, Toronto, to a $18 million, three-year contract.

MILWAUKEE (2) — Re-signed Robin Yount, of, to a $3.5 million, one-year contract; re-signed Jesse Orosco, lhp, to a $900,000, one-year contract.

MINNESOTA (3) — Re-signed Kirby Puckett, of, to a $30 million, five-year contract; signed Jim Deshaies, lhp, San Diego, to a $1 million, one-year contract; signed Dave Winfield, of, Toronto, to a $5.2 million, two-year contract.

NEW YORK (4) — Signed Spike Owen, ss, Montreal, to a $7 million, three-year contract; signed Jimmy Key, lhp, Toronto, to a $17 million, four-year contract; re-signed Steve Howe, lhp, to a $4.2 million, two-year contract; signed Wade Boggs, 3b, Boston, to an $11 million, three-year contract.

OAKLAND (11) — Re-signed Rich Gossage, rhp, to a minor-league contract; signed Curt Young, rhp, New York Yankees, to a minor-league contract; re-signed Rick Honeycutt, lhp, to a $725,000, one-year contract; signed Storm Davis, rhp, Baltimore, to a $1.8 million, two-year contract; re-signed Kelly Downs, rhp, to a $1.3 million, two-year contract; signed Gary Pettis, of, Detroit, to a minor-league contract; re-signed Terry Steinbach, c, to a $14 million, four-year contract; re-signed Ron Darling, rhp, to a $7.5 million, three-year contract; announced that Harold Baines, of, accepted salary arbitration; re-signed Ruben Sierra, of, to a $28 million, five-year contract; re-signed Mark McGwire, 1b, of, to a $28 million, five-year contract.

SEATTLE (3) — Signed Mike Felder, of, San Francisco, to a $1.7 million, two-year contract; signed Chris Bosio, rhp, Milwaukee, to a $15.25 million, four-year contract; announced that Henry Cotto, of, accepted salary arbitration.

TEXAS (3) — Re-signed John Russell, c, to a minor-league contract; signed Tom Henke, rhp, Toronto, to a $8,505,250, two-year contract; signed Manuel Lee, ss, Toronto, to a $3.4 million, two-year contract.

TORONTO (5) — Signed Darnell Coles, 3b, Cincinnati, to a $1 million, two-year contract; re-signed Joe Carter, of, to a $19.5 million, three-year contract; signed Paul Molitor, if, Milwaukee, to a $13 million, three-year contract; signed Danny Cox, rhp, Pittsburgh, to a minor-league contract; signed Dave Stewart, rhp, Oakland, to a $8.5 million, two-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (1) — Signed Greg Maddux, rhp, Chicago Cubs, to a $28 million, five-year contract.

CHICAGO (6) — Signed Jose Guzman, rhp, Texas, to a $14.35 million, four-year contract; signed Steve Lake, c, Philadelphia, to a $275,000, one-year contract; signed Dan Plesac, lhp, Milwaukee, to a $3.2 million, two-year contract; signed Randy Myers, lhp, San Diego, to a $11 million, three-year contract; signed Candy Maldonado, of, Toronto, to a $3.4 million, two-year contract; signed Willie Wilson, of, Oakland, to a $1.4 million, two-year contract.

CINCINNATI (2) — Signed John Smiley, lhp, Minnesota, to an $18.4 million, four-year contract; signed Tim Burke, rhp, New York Yankees, to a minor-league contract.

COLORADO (4) — Signed Andres Galarraga, 1b, St. Louis, to a $600,000, one-year contract; signed Bruce Ruffin, rhp, Milwaukee, to a $225,000, one-year contract; signed Bryn Smith, rhp, St. Louis, to a minor-league contract; signed Daryl Boston, of, New York Mets, to $550,000, one-year contract.

FLORIDA (4) — Signed Dave Magadan, 1b, New York Mets, to a minor-league contract ($1.6 million, 2 years); signed Charlie Hough, rhp, Chicago White Sox, to a minor-league contract ($800,000); signed Bob McClure, lhp, St. Louis, to a minor-league contract; signed Benito Santiago, c, to a $7.2 million, two-year contract.

HOUSTON (2) — Signed Doug Drabek, rhp, Pittsburgh, to a $19.5 million, four-year contract; signed Greg Swindell, lhp, Cincinnati, to a $17 million, four-year contract.

LOS ANGELES (5) — Re-signed Eric Davis, of, to a $1 million, one-year contract; re-signed Mitch Webster, of, to a $1.2 million, two-year contract; re-signed Roger McDowell, rhp, to a $3 million, two-year contract; signed Cory Snyder, of, San Francisco, to a $3 million, two-year contract; signed Todd Worrell, rhp, St. Louis, to a $9.5 million, three-year contract.

NEW YORK (2) — Signed Frank Tanana, lhp, to a $1.5 million, one-year contract; signed Joe Orsulak, of, Baltimore, to a $650,000, one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA (5) — Re-signed Dale Murphy, of, to a minor-league contract; re-signed Ken Howell, rhp, to a minor-league contract; signed Pete Incaviglia, of, Houston, to a $2.3 million, two-year contract; signed Milt Thompson, of, St. Louis, to a $2.75 million, two-year contract; signed Larry Andersen, rhp, to a minor-league contract ($700,000).

PITTSBURGH (3) — Signed Alejandro Pena, rhp, Atlanta, to a $1.35 million, one-year contract; signed John Candelaria, lhp, Pittsburgh, to a $760,000, one-year contract; signed Lonnie Smith, of, Atlanta, to a $1 million, one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS (1) — Re-signed Ozzie Smith, ss, to a $4.2 million, one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO (2) — Signed Barry Bonds, of, Pittsburgh, to a $43.75 million, six-year contract; signed Dave Martinez, of, Cincinnati, to a $2.2 million, two-year contract.

JAPAN CENTRAL LEAGUE

CHUNICHI DRAGONS (1) — Signed Brook Jacoby, 3b, Cleveland, to a one-year contract.

LOTTE MARINES (1) — Signed Mel Hall, of, New York Yankees, to a two-year contract.

YOMIURI GIANTS (1) — Signed Jesse Barfield, of, New York Yankees, to a one-year contract.

JAPAN PACIFIC LEAGUE

TAIYO WHALES (1) — Signed Glenn Bragga, of, Cincinnati, to a two-year contract.

Remaining Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 58 remaining free agents (a-rejected salary arbitration and may negotiate with his former club through Friday; x-unconditional free agent who may negotiate with his former club; y-under suspension):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (3) — Pat Clements, lhp; Mike Flanagan, lhp; x-Craig Lefferts, lhp.

BOSTON (3) — Tom Brunansky, of; Steve Lyons, of; Herm Winningham, of.

CALIFORNIA (4) — Bert Blyleven, rhp; x-Hubie Brooks, of; x-Mike Fitzgerald, c; x-Ken Oberkfell, 3b.

CHICAGO (1) — Dale Sveum, ss.

DETROIT (3) — x-Dave Bergman, 1b; Eric King, rhp; x-Walt Terrell, rhp.

KANSAS CITY (1) — Jim Eisenreich, of.

MILWAUKEE (2) — x-Jim Gantner, 2b; Kevin Seitzer, 3b.

MINNESOTA (2) — a-Randy Bush, of; x-Mike Pagliarulo, 3b.

NEW YORK (2) — y-Pascual Perez, rhp; Scott Sanderson, rhp.

OAKLAND (3) — Jamie Quirk, c; Randy Ready, 2b; Jeff Russell, rhp.

SEATTLE (2) — a-Mark Grant, rhp; Lance Parrish, c.

TEXAS (3) — Brian Downing, of; Al Newman, 2b; x-Edwin Nunez, rhp.

TORONTO (4) — a-Mark Eichhorn, rhp; a-Alfredo Griffin, ss; Rance Mulliniks, 3b; Pat Tabler, of.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA (1) — x-Jeff Reardon, rhp.

CHICAGO (3) — a-Jeff D. Robinson, rhp; Luis Salazar, 3b; a-Dave Smith, rhp.

CINCINNATI (1) — Jeff Reed, c.

HOUSTON (1) — a-Rob Murphy, lhp.

LOS ANGELES (3) — Dave Anderson, ss; Jay Howell, rhp; Mike Scioscia, c.

MONTREAL (1) — Gary Carter, c.

NEW YORK (5) — x-Kevin Bass, of; Lee Guetterman, lhp; x-Barry Jones, rhp; x-Willie Randolph, 2b; Dick Schofield, ss.

PHILADELPHIA (2) — x-Wally Backman, 2b; Stan Javier, of.

PITTSBURGH (1) — Gary Redus, 1b.

ST. LOUIS (4) — Frank DiPino, lhp; Rich Gedman, c; Pedro Guerrero, of; Scott Terry, rhp.

SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Scott Garrelts, rhp; a-Chris James, of; Jose Uribe, ss.

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS

OVERALL	W	L	Pct.
Midland Lee	18	3	.857
Abilene Cooper	15	6	.714
Midland High	12	5	.706
Odessa Permian	7	7	.500
Abilene High	9	10	.474
Odessa High	6	10	.375
San Angelo	3	14	.176

DISTRICT 4-5A	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland Lee	1	0	1.000	—
Abilene Coop	1	0	1.000	—
Abilene High	1	0	1.000	—
Midland High	0	0	0.000	½
Odessa Permian	0	1	0.000	1
Odessa High	0	1	0.000	1
San Angelo	0	1	0.000	1

Saturday's Results
Midland Lee 121, San Angelo 62; Abilene Cooper 64, Odessa High 37; Abilene High 84, Odessa Permian 81; Midland High 78, Crane 52 (non-district).

Tuesday's Games
Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center; Odessa High vs. Odessa Permian; Abilene Cooper vs. Abilene High; San Angelo at Copperas Cove.

GIRLS

OVERALL	W	L	Pct.
Midland High	15	5	.750
Odessa High	15	5	.750
Abilene High	13	8	.619
Midland Lee	10	8	.556
San Angelo	10	8	.556
Abilene Cooper	10	9	.526
Odessa Permian	4	15	.211

DISTRICT 4-5A	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland High	2	0	1.000	—
Abilene Cooper	2	1	.667	—½
Abilene High	2	1	.667	½
Midland Lee	1	1	.000	1
Odessa High	1	1	.000	1
San Angelo	1	2	.500	1½
Odessa Perm	0	3	.000	2½

Saturday's Results
Midland Lee 68, San Angelo 64 (2OT); Odessa High 40, Abilene Cooper 34; Abilene High 51, Odessa Permian 40; Midland High 56, Snyder 33 (non-district).

Tuesday's Games
Midland High vs. Midland Lee, 6:15 p.m., Chaparral Center; Abilene Cooper vs. Abilene High; Odessa High vs. Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Snyder (non-district).

Lee, MHS Statistics

Midland High Boys (12-5, 0-0)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Mike Melzer	17	75	26	192	11.3
Andre Gill	17	78	31	188	11.1
Antwan Goodley	8	35	17	87	10.9
Donald Carter	17	51	36	139	8.2
Philip Warlick	17	47	17	111	6.5
Justin Hobbs	17	34	22	107	6.3
Rob Foster	17	35	21	92	5.4
Jumon Hailey	17	31	20	92	5.4
Kirk French	17	16	34	77	4.5
Jason Kopp	11	13	2	29	2.6
Ryan Cochran	2	2	0	5	2.5
Brian Roberts	15	6	8	20	1.3
John Mark Sanon	6	3	0	6	1.0
Jeremy Nettles	3	1	0	2	0.7
Jeff Coffman	3	1	0	2	0.7
Luke Mattorano	3	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	17	426	234	1149	67.6

Three Point Goals (59): Hobbs 17, Melzer 16 French 11, Hailey 10, Carter 1, Cochran 1, Foster 1 Kopp 1, Gill 1.

Midland High Girls (15-5, 2-0)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Amy Alcala	20	148	40	337	16.9
Julie Chancellor	20	97	49	261	13.1
Lisa Koss	20	70	18	158	7.9
Charlotte Scharbauer	20	36	7	83	4.2
Jackie Perez	20	36	8	81	4.1
Michel Ann Thompson	19	30	15	75	3.9
Elaine Rogers	18	25	2	52	2.9
Karie Cornelius	18	13	2	28	1.6
Kim Meldrum	13	6	9	21	1.6
Stephanie Saxon	13	9	2	20	1.5
Kristi Pearson	6	1	4	6	1.0
Tara Stanley	7	0	0	0	0.0
Casi Madison	3	0	0	0	0.0
Lisa Yanez	2	0	0	0	0.0
Sheryl Kaufman	2	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	20	471	156	1122	56.1

Three Point Goals (24): Chancellor 18, Scharbauer 4, Alcala 1, Perez 1.

Midland Lee Boys (18-3, 1-0)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
David Wilson	21	194	53	475	22.6
Lattibeaudiere	21	140	66	403	19.2
Ryan Tucker	19	79	31	190	10.0
Corodon Watson	21	83	45	186	8.9
Sean Low	20	83	36	174	8.7
Undra Graves	21	59	30	162	7.7
John Sullivan	20	24	22	75	3.8
Anthrone Jones	9	13	6	33	3.7
Caesar Brannon	19	15	7	47	2.5
Sammy Robinson	8	2	6	10	1.3
Totals	21	652	304	1755	83.6

Three Point Goals (147): Martin Lattibeaudiere 57, Wilson 34, Watson 15, Graves 14, Brannon 10, Low 10, Sullivan 5, Jones 1, Tucker 1.

Midland Lee Girls (10-8, 1-1)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Tekeira Strambler	18	113	41	267	14.8
Tanisha Mills	18	74	40	188	10.4
Krissy Woodard	18	64	20	148	8.2
Susan Seay	18	42	13	104	5.8
Courtney McHugh	12	20	3	56	4.7
Phyllis Turner	17	21	11	53	3.1
Deneese Kendricks	12	10	11	33	2.8
Heather Huff	16	16	7	39	2.4
Angela Buchanan	9	8	0	20	2.2
Brandy Allen	11	6	4	16	1.5
Valerie Gartman	12	5	4	14	1.2
Caroline Bryant	15	4	7	15	1.0
Totals	18	383	161	953	52.9

Three Point Goals (26): McHugh 13, Seay 7, Buchanan 4, Kendricks 2.

College Basketball Results

Scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores

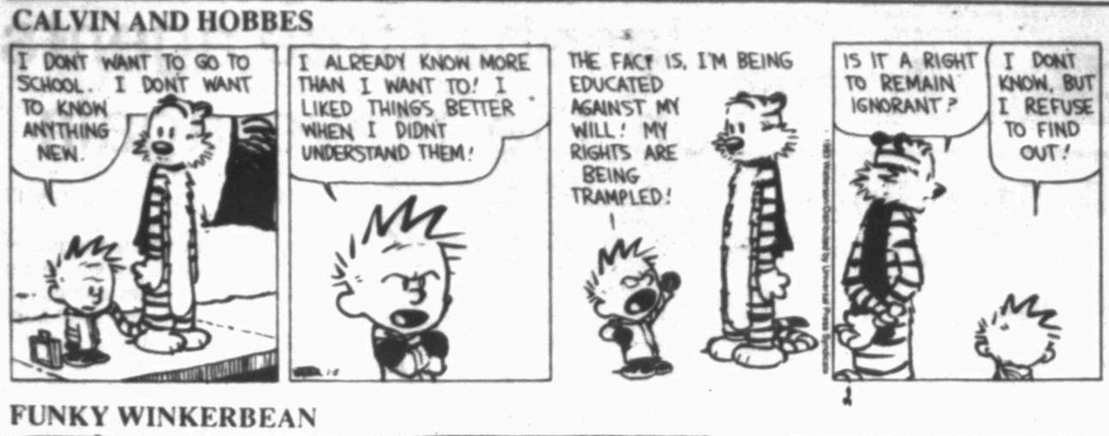
MEN

EAST
Assumption 90, Sacred Heart 81
Bucknell 75, Loyola, Md. 59
Carnegie-Mellon 75, Gettysburg 73
Columbia 84, Manhattan 80
Dartmouth 77, New Hampshire 67
Delaware 79, Navy 58
E. Connecticut 65, Albertus Magnus 54
Edinboro 91, Fairmont St. 74
Fordham 60, Hofstra 56
Lafayette 69, Vermont 79
Merrimack 70, St. Leo 66
N.Y. Tech 85, Queens Coll. 61
NYU 97, John Jay 73
North Central 79, Waynesburg 70
Plattsburgh St. 90, Albany, N.Y. 77
Seton Hall 72, Connecticut 69
Shepherd 81, Lenoir-Rhyne 72
Springfield 79, Indiana, Pa. 74
St. Bonaventure 73, Maine 72
Wheeling Jesuit 114, Ohio-Belmont 73
Winthrop 101, Cent. Connecticut St. 93

SOUTH
Alabama 95, Tennessee St. 80
Appalachian St. 76, East Carolina 74
Arkansas St. 64, Louisiana Tech 51
Barry 88, Augusta 86
Bellarmine 79, Lewis 76
Bradley 74, Florida Atlantic 54
Cent. Florida 72, N.C.-Greensboro 66
Coll. of Charleston 68, N. Carolina A&T 54
David Lipscomb 98, St. Vincent 79
Delta St. 111, Baptist Christian 72
Duke 88, Oklahoma 84, OT
E. Tennessee St. 71, E. Kentucky 66
Eckerd 92, Quinnipiac 90
SW Texas St. 71, McNeese St. 64
Savannah St. 79, North Florida 75
Shorter 75, Tenn. Temple 67
Southern U. 97, SE Louisiana 86
St. Andrew's 66, Pembroke St. 64
Stetson 89, Buffalo 82, OT
Tampa 87, Pfeiffer 76
Tulane 70, Mercer 52
Tusculum 90, Carson-Newman 81
Va. Wesleyan 104, E. Mennonite 61
West Georgia 69, Valdosta St. 61
Xavier, NO 80, Missouri Val. 69

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 79, Tennessee 58
Creighton 84, Montana 78, 2OT
Detroit Mercy 96, Chicago St. 78
Illinois Weslyn 91, Chicago 63
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 81, Purdue-Calumet 70
Iowa 80, Drake 65
Johns Hopkins 82, Case Western 72
Mo.-Kansas City 73, Middle Tenn. 65
Muskingum 80, West Liberty 75
Nebraska-Kearney 97, Bemidji St. 90
Northwestern 81, Lehigh 66
Ripon 81, Trinity, Tex. 67
S. Illinois 65, Evansville 42
Saginaw Val. St. 76, Aquinas 73
Samford 73, NE Illinois 72
St. Thomas Aquinas 61, Wis. Lutheran 60
Urbana 123, Wilberforce 105
Xav

CALVIN AND HOBBES



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



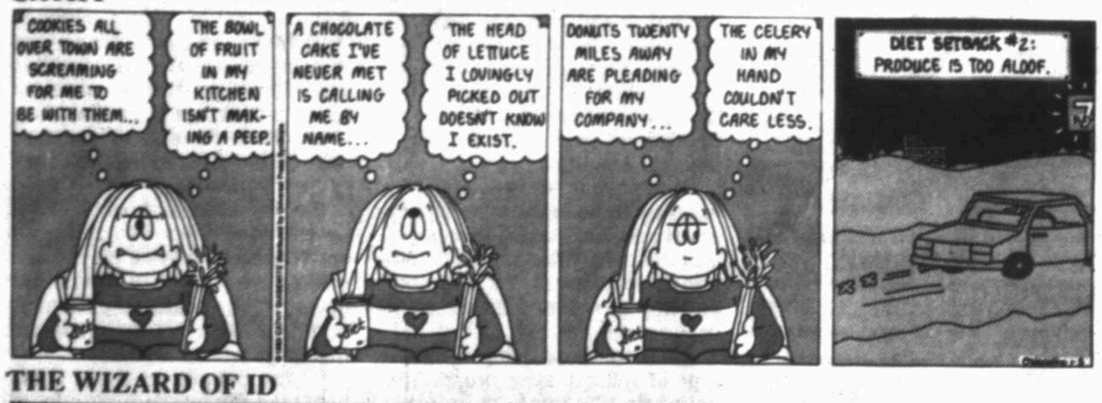
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An exciting job offer could lead to a reassessment of your goals. Try something new in February or March. A personal relationship intensifies as summer approaches. August is the best time to travel for business and pleasure. Returning to school next fall could boost your earning potential. Make certain you have the correct facts and figures before instigating a lawsuit in November. An old-fashioned winter holiday with friends and family will end 1993 on an upbeat note. Reach out to your in-laws.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert Duvall, baseball players Bob Dernier and Ron Kittle, actress Diane Keaton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your personality is a big asset today. Promoting a cheerier work atmosphere will have many benefits. Your associates work harder when they feel part of the team.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The time for hibernation is over! Reassess your priorities and get better organized. Tact and patience are key to solving an interpersonal conflict.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A wonderful day for expressing your warmer emotions. Child-related concerns deserve immediate attention. Encourage industrious teenagers to apply for scholarships and grants.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Joint endeavors are favored now. If the opposition is willing to compromise, you should do the same. Brothers and sisters could be helpful in solving a family problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The usual, familiar and long-accepted may be under attack today. Stand up for your ideals; you have a right to be heard. Avoid promising to deliver anything you do not have on hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tension or hostility could rear its ugly head at work. There are those in want who are trying to disguise their urgent needs. Try a gentler approach. Compromise on minor points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unanticipated problem could arise. To get the right kind of help, go straight to the top. Do not insist on hogging an issue or conversation. Let other people have their say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may receive a special favor or compliment today. Make the best of things if plans go awry. By putting yourself in another's shoes, you will learn something valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21): Keep some snacks on hand for drop-in visitors. The children in your neighborhood may require special attention. Woo clients and win new friends with your charismatic personality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Other people's opinions probably count more with you than you like to admit. A romantic interlude that takes place in an exotic setting will provide happy memories.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There could be some jealousy or rivalry among your co-workers. Work on your own whenever possible. Updating your resume will help you focus on your strengths.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enthusiasm and optimism are the keys to progress now. Unexpected visitors could be part of the picture. Someone who cancels a date could be doing you a favor!

TODAY'S CHILDREN are intelligent, reliable and very fond of animals. In fact, they sometimes prefer their pets to human companions. Despite frequent complaints of feeling under the weather, these youngsters usually enjoy rugged good health. Although position and power are important to these Capricorns, they are not willing to sacrifice family life to achieve them.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

AGAINST THE ODDS

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 3
♡ J 9
◇ J 6 2
♣ A 8 6 5 4

WEST
♠ J 8 2
♡ 7 5
◇ A K Q 10 8 4
♣ K 2

EAST
♠ A Q 10 6
♡ 8 6 4 3 2
◇ 9 7 5 3
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ 7 5 4
♡ A K Q 10
◇ Void
♣ Q J 10 9 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ◇	2 ♠	2 ◇
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ◇

Anomalies abound in bridge hands. Here, for example, is a case where five clubs is the one spot where North-South are in limbo. Why? Because as the cards lie, 11 tricks will never be made—the hand produces either 10 or 12 tricks!

East was rather timid in the auction. We would probably have bid five diamonds with the East cards at our first turn, and would certainly not have sold out to five clubs in the pass-out seat. Note that only a heart lead by North, rather unlikely in view of the auction, would defeat five diamonds—a third round of the suit promotes North's jack of diamonds to the setting trick.

Against five clubs West led the king of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

Declarer ruffed the first trick and led the queen of clubs. Despite odds that favor the drop over the finesse by 52 percent to 48 percent, when East followed with a low trump declarer played low from dummy. Why?

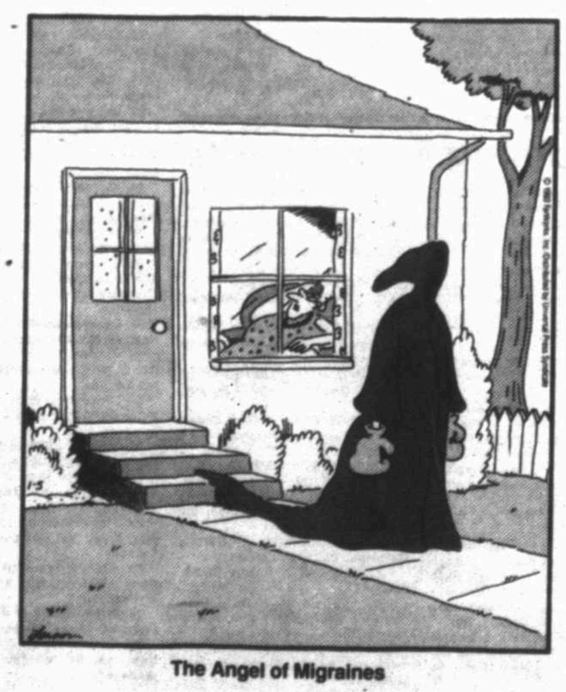
The safety of the contract was more important than taking the best shot at bringing in the trump suit without loss. Even if the finesse lost, 11 tricks were guaranteed. The king of spades would be safe from attack and declarer would be able to discard two of the table's spades on hearts.

Note that going up with the ace of clubs at trick two will blow the contract. When the king doesn't drop, declarer must go after hearts. West will alertly ruff the third heart and shift to a spade, netting the defenders a total of three tricks.

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

Fish population getting out of hand?
Check the CLASSIFIEDS for a new bowl!

THE FAR SIDE



The Angel of Migraines

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD

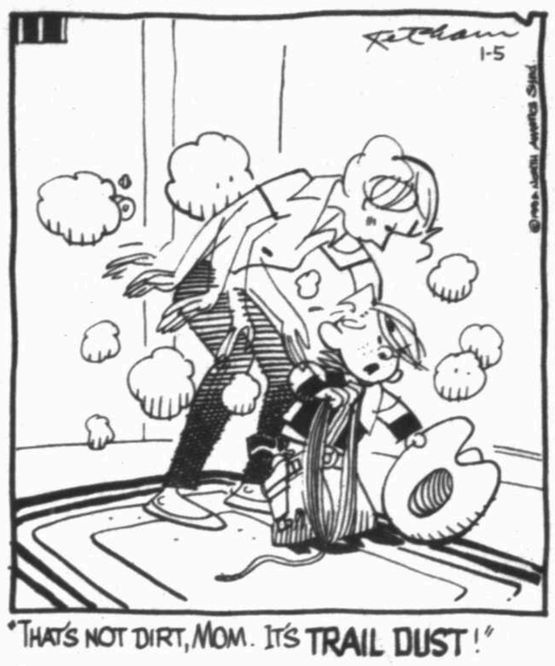


FAMILY CIRCUS



"But this is how all the guys in second grade are wearin' their hair."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT'S NOT DIRT, MOM. IT'S TRAIL DUST!"

PEOPLE

Champion Katarina Witt seeks return to Olympic competition

BERLIN — Two-time figure skating champion **Katarina Witt** hopes to return to Olympic competition.

Witt said Monday she is seeking a change in her professional status that would let her compete in the 1994 Winter Games at Lillehammer, assuming she makes the German team.


Witt

"I am the sort of person who needs a big mountain in front of me to climb," the 27-year-old skater said on the ARD television network.

She won Olympic gold medals in 1984 and 1988 for the former East Germany. She then gave up her amateur career to appear in professional ice-skating shows.

"The desire to really compete again has been there for a long time," she said.

• • •

NEW YORK — **Patricia Highsmith** may write dark, psychological tales of murder and intrigue, but don't call her a mystery writer.

"That implies a puzzle," she said in an interview in this week's People magazine. "I just write what I feel like."

The 71-year-old author said the character of Tom Ripley, the charming, gentleman-murderer who has been the center of five of her novels, came to her nearly 40 years ago when she saw a man walking along a beach in Positano, Italy.

"I wondered why he was there alone at 6 a.m.," she said. "Later I thought of a story about a man sent to Positano on a mission, and maybe he failed."

Beyond that, she said, "the impulses are subtle and completely buried.

"I can't explain where the ideas come from."

She has published 20 novels, including "Strangers on a Train," which Alfred Hitchcock made into a movie in 1951, and seven short-story collections. Her most recent book is "Ripley Under Water."

• • •

RADNOR, Pa. — **Kathy Ireland**, known for modeling scanty swimsuits on the pages of Sports Illustrated magazine, says she refused a similar wardrobe for a part on a television show.

"I felt it was excessive. It just wasn't necessary," she said in an interview in this week's TV Guide.

"I don't mind wearing a skimpy suit or trashy clothes if it fits the character, but if it's inconsistent with the character, I mind," she said.

In a future episode of "Down the Shore," which airs Thursdays on Fox, Ireland guest stars as a computer pen pal who discovers her correspondent has been lying about his appearance.

Instead of a swimsuit, she wears shorts. "Reasonable shorts," Ireland said.

• • •

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Was that **Chrissie Hynde**, lead singer of **The Pretenders** and a militant vegetarian, in a fast-food joint on Monday?

It soy was!

Hynde was one of a dozen animal-rights activists enjoying the debut of an all-vegetable hamburger at McDonald's.

"I like it!" she said. But "It could use more soy."

Hynde, who hadn't stepped foot in a MacDonald's for 20 years, once said the fast-food chain should be bombed because "animals die for Big Macs."

The "Groenteburger," or Vegetable Burger, consists of a moist pattie of mashed potatoes, carrots, peas and onions topped with pickles, cottage cheese and chives on a sesame seed bun.

It will be available only at Dutch MacDonald's for now.

• • •

LOS ANGELES — **Shirley Horn** had the top-selling jazz album of 1992, but that hasn't changed her feelings about the music industry.

"I have no love for the business," she said. "It's ugly."

While she hates the business, she loves her music.

"I'm happiest when I'm sitting at the piano," the 58-year-old singer and pianist said.

"Jazz is feeling," she said. "It's fire and ice, It's you. I want the people in the audience to feel and see the picture I'm trying to paint. I want to be in touch with you and get inside of you."

• • •

NEW YORK — **Jane Fonda**, the mother of all movie star-aerobics instructors, says she no longer works out four hours a day in an obsessive quest for thinness; she's down to about five hours a week.

"It was part of The Obsession," Fonda, who in the past also has battled bulimia and anorexia, told Family Circle magazine for its Jan. 12 issue.

Fonda, 55, insists she never wanted her size-6 body to be an unrealizable ideal for other women.

"The point isn't to look like someone else, to get fixated on appearances," she said. "I'll never be as skinny as **Cher**, I'll never look like **Cindy Crawford**, but I'm the best I can be."

Fonda has toned down the intensity of her latest videos after critics charged some of her early routines could be dangerous.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY PRIME TIME — January 5, 1993 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KMID	2	3	News 211	Wheel of Fortune	Full House 2785	Hangin' Mr. Cooper	Roseanne 8105	Jackie Thomas	Going to Extremes 8292		News 66211	Cheers 82259	Entertain. Tonight	Nightline 51940
KPEJ	24	5	Who's the Boss?	Designing Women	Movie 12766				Star Trek: The Next Generation 41056		Mama's Family	Hunter 954698		Love Connection
KOSA	7	8	News 5766	M*A*S*H 6018	Rescue 911 81056		In the Company of Darkness ('93) (Helen Hunt, Jeff Fahey) 61292				News 95747	Married W/Children	Arsenio Hall 15650	
KTPX	9	9	News 3940	A Current Affair	Quantum Leap 21698		Reasonable Doubts: Legacy 82178		Dateline NBC 10582		News 7463871	The Tonight Show (10:35) 3105921		Late Night
KMLM	42	12	On Course	R. Bonnke	Update	Life 2000	Robinson	Answer	Praise the Lord 348414					
KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 766056		Nova: Top Gun and Beyond 879969		Health Quarterly 855389		Americas (Part 3 of 10) 868853		To Be Announced 861940		Off the Air	
Cable	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
UNI		6	Baila Conmigo 12143		Maria Mercedes 27414		Cara Sucia 24114		Charytin Internacional 23698		Noticiero Nocturna	Dr. Candido Perez	Y Vero America Val 124495	
WGN		10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	College Basketball: DePaul at Loyola-Chicago 392653				News: Rosenthal, Payne 730327		Night Court	Kojak 462834		First to Fight
WTBS		11	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Master of the Game (Part 2 of 3) 344785						Victims ('81) ** (Kate Nelligan, Ken Howard) 308921			
CNN		14	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire
ESPN		15	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Ohio State at Penn State 620056					College Basketball: Kentucky at Georgia 345853		SportsCenter 677124			Ski World 924143
USA		16	Quantum Leap 931308		Murder, She Wrote 375691		Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Everett Martin. Heavyweights 975835				MacGyver 725132		The Hitchhiker	Bradbury Theater
HSE		17	Tom Penders	NBA Action 19704	SportsTalk 83969	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Dallas Mavericks 105476					Women's College Basketball: (JIP) Texas at Stanford 24563			College Basketball
TNT		18	Jetsons 206785	Bugs Bunny &	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls 3099389					Escape From New York (9:20) (R, '81) ** (Kurt Russell, Ernest Borgnine) 9350698				Movie (11:20)
AMC		20	The Vagabond King ('56) ** (Kathryn Grayson, Oreste) 672281			This Is Your Life	The General Died at Dawn ('36) *** (Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll) 851563				Quality Street ('37) *** (Katharine Hepburn) 927178			The Vagabond
COM		21	Short Attention Span Theater 4049872		Comedy Showcase	Comics Only	The A-List	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night 1074476		Stand-Up Stand-Up	Whose Line Is It?	London Undergr'nd	Comics Only
DISC		22	Zoo Life 373360		Terra X 884766	Strange Powers	Invention 893414	Life of Machines	Endangered World: Zimbabwean Trilogy		Terra X 664124	Strange Powers	Invention 761476	Life of Machines
EWTN		37	Mass		Mother Angelica		Proverbs	Rosary	Savior	Signpost	Catholics	Mensaje	Mass	
A&E		39	In Search Of ... 308056		Biography 413327		Say Amen, Somebody (G, '82) **** 493563				An Evening at the Improv 412698		Biography 279105	
FAM		40	The Waltons: The Quilting 566018		The Young Riders 129501		Father Dowling Mysteries 105921		The 700 Club 125785		Scarecrow and Mrs. King 128872		Bonanza: The Wish 477785	
NICK		41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart 882308	Superman 505747	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet 780501	Alfred Hitchcock	Lucy Show 662766	F Troop 671414	Mr. Ed 769018	Dobie Gillis
LIFE		43	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law 109747		Mommie Dearest (PG, '81) ** 112211				thirtysomething		Unsolved Mysteries	
TNN		46	VideoPrime 546940		Crook and Chase		Nashville Now 610259			On Stage	Club Dance 658124		Miller & Company	
CNBC		49	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals & Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Pozner/Donahue	Real Personal	Steals & Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Pozner/Donahue
BET		51	Triple Thr't	Love	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul				Generation	Love	Midnight Love Videos	
CSPN1		52	Call-In (5:30)		Event of the Day									
Premium	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
VC1		1	Lethal Weapon 3 (5)		Hook (PG, '91) ** (Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams) 8247582						Lethal Weapon 3 (R, '92) *** 1792679			
HBO		23	Graffiti Bridge (5:30) (PG-13) 870230		JFK (R, '91) *** (Kevin Costner, Sissy Spacek) 157969							Tom Arnold	For the Boys (R, '91) ** 106292	
SHOW		24	Bob Newhart: Off the Record 948698		Suburban Commando (PG, '91) * (Hulk Hogan) 958476			Hangfire (R, '90) ** (Brad Davis, Kim Delaney) 3257230			Broadcast News (10:05) (R, '87) *** (William Hurt, Albert Brooks) 76961747			
TMC		25	Stranded (5:15) ('86) ** 47786211		Fatal Charm (R, '92) * (Christopher Atkins) 660414			Ray's Dance Hall	Shock 'Em Dead (R, '90) * (Traci Lords) 3327872			Look Who's Talking Too (10:35) (PG-13, '90) * 12695360		
MAX		26	Banzai Runner (5:30) ('86) ** 670292		The Object of Beauty (R, '91) ** (John Malkovich, Andie MacDowell) 453105				In the Heat of Passion (R, '92) ** (Sally Kirkland) 473834			Common Bonds (R, '91) ** (Michael Ironside) 9137143		
DISN		28	Famous Mr. Magoo	Zorro 848785	Walt Disney Presents 5050143		PT 109 ('63) ** (Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin) 445308					Zorba the Greek ('64) *** (Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates) 459501		
VC2		99	Affair (R, '79) (Lucretia Love) 9033105				Trancers III (R, '92) * (Tim Thomerson) 9038650				Affair (R, '79) (Lucretia Love) 1783921			



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Pretty: Comb. form
6 Shorten sail
10 Home for 35 Across
14 Pseudonym
15 Flirt
16 Iridescent gem
17 Cryptograph
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20 Type of outdoor bench
21 Give a boost
23 Goes out
26 Gaseous element
27 Hebrew month
31 Campus gp.
32 Explosive initials
33 Clare Boothe —
34 Silver or Howard
35 Mrs., in Madrid
36 Confidentially
42 Exist
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46 — -a-brac
47 Pass catchers
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59 Took a taxi
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63 Change of five
64 2002, to Ovid
65 — nous
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DOWN
1 Lawsuit
2 Actor/athlete Karras
3 Nasties
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6 Fabled bird
7 Freud concern
8 Senior member
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10 Propriety
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12 Painter Andrea del —
13 Harry's Veep
18 Like municipal bonds
22 Additional
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25 Leather factory area
27 Priestly robe
28 Owing
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30 Without compensation
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37 Obliterate
38 Tony's cousin
39 — Quixote
40 Loony
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57 Tan
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	L	T		A	L	I	S	T		B	O	L	T
T	B	A	R		R	O	D	E	O		A	R	I	A
O	B	I	E		D	R	I	E	D		Y	E	A	R
P	A	R	S	L	E	Y		T	A	I	L	O	R	
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S	M	E	L	T		F	O	E		B	A	S	I	L
H	A	V	E		C	A	R		D	E	F	I	N	E
A	D	E		H	A	R	R	I	E	D		L	E	A
D	A	N	C	E	D		E	R	E		M	A	R	S
E	S	S	A	Y		I	N	K		T	A	S	T	E
		Y	E	A	S	T		P	I	N				
	T	W	E	R	P	S		O	R	E	G	A	N	O
J	O	H	N		P	U	L	S	E		L	I	O	N
A	G	I	N		L	E	A	S	E		E	R	N	E
R	A	G	E		E	R	I	A	N		D	Y	E	R

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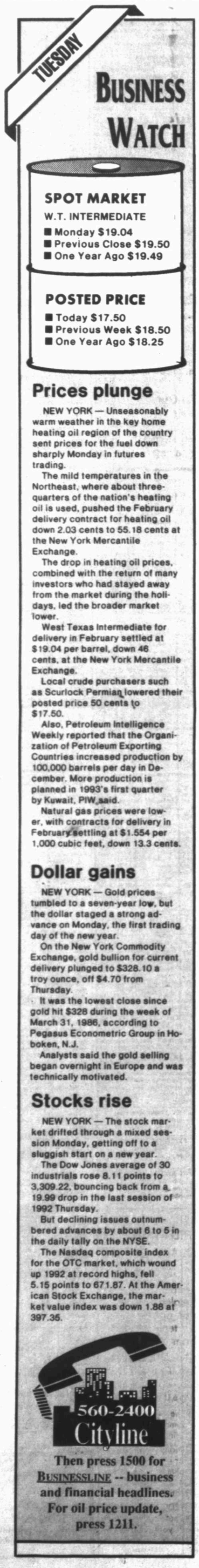
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Yesterday.

	Sell	Buy	Chg.
AALMutual:			
Bond p	10.35	10.87	+.04
CaGr p	14.61	15.34	+.01
MuBd p	10.73	11.27	+.01
AARP invst:			
CaGr	32.01	N.L.	—.08
GinIM	15.99	N.L.	+.06
GthInc	29.37	N.L.	—.04
HQ Bd	16.14	N.L.	+.07
TxFBd	17.66	N.L.	+.02
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	12.61	13.24	—.18
FL TF x	10.92	11.46	—.02
GthIn p	10.72	11.25	—.02
Utilin p	12.78	13.42	—.02
AHA Funds:			
Balan	12.16	N.L.	
Full	10.34	N.L.	+.04
Lim	10.41	N.L.	+.01
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv			p
Chart p	8.53	9.03	—.04
Const p	14.75	15.61	—.17
CvYld p	14.10	14.80	—.11
GthInc	5.62	5.90	+.01
IntlE p	8.91	9.43	—.05
LimM p			
Summ	9.58		—.06
TF Inv	10.58	10.91	
Weing p	17.22	18.22	—.11
AIM Funds C:			
AgrsvC p	18.32	19.39	—.20
GoScC			p
GrthC p	12.20	12.91	—.08
HYldC p	9.43	9.90	+.03
IncoC p	8.07	8.47	+.04
MuBC p	8.28	8.69	+.01
TxChC p	10.65	11.18	
UtilC p	13.27	14.04	—.04
ValueC p	18.09	19.14	—.15
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.95	N.L.	
IntMtg	9.88	N.L.	+.04
IntlLiq	10.83	N.L.	+.02
MtgSc	11.32	N.L.	+.05
ASM Fd	9.17	N.L.	+.02
ASO Funds:			
Balance	11.09	11.61	+.04
Bond	10.89	11.40	+.05
Equity	13.09	13.71	+.04
LtdMat	10.59	10.86	+.02
Acornin	10.65	10.65	—.04
AcornF	54.89	54.89	—.42
AdmCa p	20.87	21.52	+.02
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	9.31	9.31	+.09
Gvth p	16.34	16.34	—.02
HY Bd p	9.07	9.07	—.02
Inco p	12.05	12.05	
Spcl p	17.35	17.35	—.05
Aetna Funds:			
Aetna	10.19	N.L.	+.01
Bond	9.99	N.L.	+.05
GrwIncm	10.51	N.L.	
IntlGr	8.81	N.L.	—.07
Afuture	8.96	9.41	—.08
Alger Funds:			
Growth t	19.02	19.02	—.15
IncGr r	13.17	13.17	—.07
SmCap t	22.90	22.90	—.53
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.65	7.04	—.03
Balan p	13.52	14.31	+.02
Canad p	4.78	5.06	—.05
Count p	19.22	20.34	—.06
GlbSA p	9.64	10.20	—.04
GovtA p	8.44	8.70	+.03
GovtB p	8.44	8.44	+.03
Grinc p	2.41	2.55	
HiYld p	5.67	5.95	+.02
ICalT p	13.38	14.01	+.01
InsMu p	10.12	10.60	+.02
IntlA p	13.86	14.67	—.02
Monin p	12.54	13.17	+.05
MrtgAsp	9.13	9.44	+.05
MrtgB p	9.13	9.13	+.05
MrtgTrB			p
	9.91	9.91	+.01
MtgTrA			p
	9.91	10.22	+.02
MtlG	9.88	9.98	—.02
MItIn t	1.89	1.89	
MMSA p	8.64	8.91	—.04
MMSB t	8.64	8.64	—.04
MuCA			p
	10.27	10.75	
MuNY p	9.63	10.08	+.02
NtlMu p	10.42	10.91	—.01
NEur p	9.18	9.71	—.02
NAGvA	9.80	10.10	+.03
NAGvB			p
	9.80	9.80	+.03
PrGrthB p		10.90	10.90—
.01			
QuasA p	21.02	22.24	—.21
ST Mlo p	9.10	9.38	—.02
ST Mlb t	9.10	9.10	—.02
Tech p	27.72	29.33	—.48
WldIn p	1.89	1.89	—.01
Ambassador Fds:			
BondF x	9.61	9.61	—.09
CrGrt x			
GrwthF x		11.98	11.98—
.36			
IdxStkF x		11.22	11.22—
.40			
IntlStk x	10.53	10.53	—.11
IntBdF x	10.21	10.21	—.09
IntBdI x	10.21	10.53	—.09
SmCoGF	12.80	12.80	—.06
TxFBdI x	10.40	10.72	—.04
Amer AAdvant:			
Balan		11.57	N.L. + .03
Equity		12.77	N.L.
IntlEq		8.96	N.L. —.04
LtdTr		10.04	N.L. + .02
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	17.27	18.32	—.03
CpBd p	6.89	7.23	+.03
EmGr p	22.02	23.36	—.25
EmGF p	21.84	21.84	—.25
EntA p	12.55	13.32	—.09
EntB p	12.56	12.56	—.10
Eqinc p	5.14	5.45	
Exch	104.07		—.34
FMgA p	12.65	13.18	+.02
FMgB p	12.66	12.66	+.02
GlEqA p	9.61	10.20	—.04
GIGvA			p
	8.79	9.23	+.01
GtGvB p	8.82	8.82	+.02
GtEqB p	9.56	9.56	—.04
GvScB			px
	10.75	10.75	
GvScA px		10.74	11.28—
.01			
Gv197 p	12.67	13.06	+.06
GvTIA	9.27	9.73	+.03
GvTIB	9.28	9.28	+.03
Grinc p	12.79	13.57	—.02
HarbA p	14.91	15.82	—.04
HarbB p	14.86	14.86	—.04
HiYld p	6.19	6.30	
MunB p	10.03	10.53	+.01
PaceB p	12.19	12.19	—.05
Pace p	12.20	12.94	—.05
TxE I p	11.35	11.92	+.01
TXMS p	9.77	10.26	
TEMY p	11.03	11.58	+.01
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.31	13.06	+.03
Amcp p	13.34	14.15	—.06
AMutl p	20.86	22.13	+.07
Bond p	14.03	14.73	+.04
CapIB p	31.29	33.20	—.02
CapW p	14.86	15.60	—.08
Eupac p	33.05	35.07	—.05
Fdinv p	17.52	18.59	
Govt p	14.05	14.75	+.06
Gwth p	24.22	25.70	—.12
HI Tr p	14.39	15.11	+.02
Inco p	13.71	14.55	+.03
IntBd p	14.11	14.81	+.05
ICA p	17.90	18.99	+.01
NEco p	26.37	27.98	—.09
N Per p	12.27	13.02	—.03
SmCp p	18.87	20.02	—.08
TxEx p	11.79	12.38	+.01
TECA p	15.27	16.03	+.01
TEMd p	15.11	15.86	+.01
TEVA p	15.49	16.26	+.01
Wsh p	16.64	17.66	+.06
A GthFd	8.39	9.17	—.02
A Herita	1.13	N.L.	
A Invst	5.90	6.18	—.03
A Inv In	5.32	5.57	+.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.51	4.81	
Inco	22.05	23.52	—.04
Triflex	15.80	16.85	—.01
API Gr fp	11.34	N.L.	+.06
Am Perform:			
Bond	10.50	10.94	+.04
Equity	11.90	12.40	—.05
IntBd	10.66	10.99	+.04
AmUtlFd	21.94	N.L.	—.00
Amway f	7.54	7.77	—.03
Analyt	11.97	N.L.	
AnchrCo f	23.29	23.29	—.11
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.50	10.94	+.01
CO TF	10.40	10.83	+.02
HI TF	11.39	11.86	+.01
KY TF			
OR TF	10.48	10.92	+.02
Arch Funds:			
CapApp	13.67	14.31	—.09
Div FI	10.39	10.88	+.04
Em Gr	11.31	11.84	—.06
MoTF	11.19	11.72	+.02
US Gov	10.89	11.40	+.05
Amstng	7.70	N.L.	
AttantaGr p	11.12	11.55	—.01
Atlas Funds:			
CaMuni	10.74	11.07	
GvtSc	10.63	10.96	+.06
GroInc	13.42	13.84	—.03
NaMuni	10.81	11.14	+.01
SBTGrIn	10.61	10.83	
SBTInGv	9.91	10.11	+.05
BFMShDu	9.90	N.L.	+.02
BJB Glnc p	11.72	N.L.	
BNYHamGv	9.90	N.L.	+.03
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.63	N.L.	
Bond S	10.36	N.L.	+.02
Enterp2	14.79	N.L.	—.18
Enterp	15.16	N.L.	—.06
Gwth	12.56	N.L.	—.02
Intl	12.38	N.L.	—.05
Shadow	11.68	N.L.	—.04
TaxFr	9.07	N.L.	+.02
UMB B	11.23	N.L.	+.03
UMB Hrt	9.05	N.L.	—.04
UMB St	15.77	N.L.	
Value	21.75	N.L.	
BairdBl p	18.80	19.95	—.01
BairdCa p	21.59	22.91	—.13
BakerGr	15.09	N.L.	—.27
BaronA	17.64	17.64	—.09
CapAp	13.50	13.92	—.07
Cpinc r	8.62	N.L.	+.01
CngS	142.85	N.L.	—.08
Contra	27.33	28.18	—.14
CnvSc	15.50	N.L.	—.05
Destl	15.24	N.L.	+.01
Destll	23.44	N.L.	—.02
DisEq	17.01	N.L.	—.06
Divlntl	8.52	N.L.	—.05
EmGr r	17.42	17.96	—.16
Eq Inc	28.95	29.54	—.06
EQII	16.50	N.L.	—.01
Eqidx	16.37	N.L.	—.01
Europ	15.02	15.48	—.08
Exch	98.88	N.L.	—.04
Fidel	18.83	N.L.	—.11
GNMA	11.12	N.L.	+.05
GloBd	11.33	N.L.	—.01
GovtSc	10.15	N.L.	+.05
GroCo	27.41	28.26	—.23
GroInc	19.66	20.06	—.05
HiYld	12.63	N.L.	+.03
InsMu	11.74	N.L.	+.02
IntBd	10.45	N.L.	+.04
InterGvt	9.95	9.95	+.02
IntGr	13.03	13.30	—.06
InvGB	7.33	N.L.	+.03
LtdMun	9.61	N.L.	+.01
LowP r	15.93	N.L.	—.03
MI TF	11.73	N.L.	+.02
MN TF	10.87	N.L.	+.02
MagIn	63.01	64.96	
MktIn r	32.47	N.L.	—.02
MA TF	11.66	N.L.	+.02
MtgSc	10.78	N.L.	+.05
MunBd	8.51	N.L.	+.01
NY HY	12.59	N.L.	+.02
NY Ins	11.75	N.L.	+.02
OTC	25.53	26.32	—.12
Oh TF	11.57	N.L.	+.02
Ovrse	19.84	20.45	—.06
PcBas	11.66	12.02	—.08
Puritn	14.76	N.L.	+.02
RealE	12.56	N.L.	—.04
RetGr	16.35	N.L.	—.09
SlctGvt	9.96	N.L.	+.05
ShrtBd	9.39	N.L.	+.01
ST Wld	9.68	N.L.	—.01
SpcSit	19.08	20.03	—.06
StkSlc	17.55	N.L.	—.06
Trend	53.92	N.L.	—.27
USBI	10.80	10.80	+.04
Utilinc	13.78	N.L.	—.01
Value	35.30	N.L.	—.05
Wrldw	9.68	9.98	—.05
Fidelity Selects:			
SIAir r	13.24	13.65	—.03
SIAGI r	12.89	13.29	—.29
SIAuto r	19.44	20.04	—.05
SIBio r	28.32	29.20	—.09
SIBrd r	17.75	18.30	—.07
SIBrk r	13.25	13.66	—.09
SIChe r	29.13	30.03	—.03
SICmp r	20.22	20.85	—.22
SICstH r	14.87	15.33	+.03
SIConP r	13.43	13.85	—.08
SIDef r	14.80	15.26	+.05
SIDvC r	15.79	16.28	—.12
SIEng r	14.28	14.72	—.04
SIElec r	14.02	14.45	—.10
SIEUt r	12.72	13.11	—.03
SIEnS r	9.53	9.82	—.11
SIEnv r	11.27	11.62	
SIFnS r	48.48	49.98	—.35
SIFd r	30.78	31.73	—.15
SIHlth r	61.84	63.75	—.35
SIInd r	16.93	17.45	+.01
SIIns r	20.29	20.92	—.04
SILeur r	34.95	36.03	—.14
SIMD r	18.03	18.59	—.07
SIMatl r	8.46	8.72	—.21
SIPap r	15.16	15.63	—.10
SIReg r	19.31	19.91	—.13
SIRetl r	24.35	25.10	—.29
SISL r	20.30	20.93	—.05
SISoft r	26.30	27.11	—.13
SITec r	33.66	34.70	—.13
SITele r	32.28	33.28	—.23
SIUtil r	38.73	39.93	—.07
Fidelity Spartan:			
CAHY r	10.81	N.L.	+.02
CTHY r	11.30	N.L.	+.02
FL Mu	10.63	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.15	N.L.	+.04
GovIn	10.84	N.L.	+.06
Highl r	11.64	N.L.	—.01
IdGv	10.20	N.L.	+.03
LTG	11.92	N.L.	+.10
Munin r	10.66	N.L.	+.02
NJHY r	11.20	N.L.	+.02
NYHY r	10.82	N.L.	+.02
PAHY r	10.61	N.L.	+.02
ShtBd	9.84	9.84	
ShtMu	9.89	N.L.	+.01
FidvCap	18.24	N.L.	—.09
50 Wall Street:			
EuroEq	26.27	26.27	+.08
PacBas	27.29	27.29	
Sm Co	11.88	11.88	—.08
FinHorGv			r
	10.84	10.84	+.04
Financial-Invesco:			
Dymn p	11.35	N.L.	—.15
Emgrth p	9.74	N.L.	—.08
USGvt p	7.66	N.L.	+.05
Energy	8.98	N.L.	+.01
Envirn	7.61	N.L.	+.01
Eqty	16.88	N.L.	—.03
Europ	10.37	N.L.	—.04
FinSvc	17.11	N.L.	—.13
Flex	17.22	N.L.	+.04
IntGov	12.73	N.L.	+.05
IntGr	12.51	N.L.	—.06
Util	10.67	N.L.	—.02
TxFre p	15.93	N.L.	+.03
Gold	3.83	N.L.	—.08
HlthSc	38.05	N.L.	—.33
HiYld p	6.97	N.L.	
Indust p	5.10	N.L.	—.02
Indinc p	11.08	N.L.	—.02
Leisur	18.45	N.L.	—.10
PcBas	10.86	N.L.	—.10
Selinc p	6.48	N.L.	—.05
Tech	22.85	N.L.	—.46
FtAmEq	14.27	14.98	—.08
FtBosIG	10.07	10.33	+.05
FstEag r	13.46	13.46	—.02
FtHowMu	10.90	N.L.	+.01
First Investors:			
BlChp p	15.25	16.38	—.04
Global p	5.08	5.46	—.03
Govt p	11.85	12.73	+.02
HighY p	4.96	5.33	—.01
Inco p	3.89	4.18	
InvGrd p	9.94	10.68	+.04
LifeHY	10.45	11.24	+.01
Md USA p	12.10	13.00	—.02
NJTF p	12.70	13.64	+.03
NYTF p	14.73	15.82	+.01
PA TF p	12.29	13.20	+.03
SpcBd	11.38	12.24	
SpSit p	15.54	16.69	—.08
TxEx p	10.34	11.11	+.02
TotRt p	12.47	13.39	—.02
First Omaha:			
Equity	9.97	N.L.	—.05
FxdInc	10.09	N.L.	+.05
SI FxIn	10.05	N.L.	+.02
FPDvAst	12.70	13.30	+.02
FP TE Int	12.38	12.96	+.02
FirPrEqT	10.51	10.51	—.03
FirPrFIT	10.35	10.35	+.06
Flag Investors:			
EmGr p	13.63	14.27	—.19
Intlnc p	10.41	10.57	+.04
IntlTr p	9.67	10.13	+.01
MMun p	10.47	10.96	+.01
QuIG p	13.74	14.39	—.10
Telin p	12.20	12.77	
TRTs p	10.40	10.89	+.07
Value p	10.64	11.14	—.02
Flagship Group:			
AATE p	10.65	11.12	
AZ TE p	10.47	10.93	+.01
CTTE p	10.36	10.81	+.01
FLTE p	10.41	10.87	
GATE p	10.37	10.82	+.01
GldRb p	16.83	N.L.	+.03
KYTE p	10.75	11.22	+.01
KS TE p	10.00	10.44	+.01
LATE p	10.55	11.01	+.01
LITE p	10.56	10.83	
MITE p	11.45	11.95	+.01
MOTE p	10.52	10.98	
NCTE p	10.24	10.69	
NY TE p	10.43	10.89	+.01
OHTE p	11.29	11.78	+.01
PATE p	10.17	10.62	
TnTE p	10.93	11.41	+.01
VATE p	10.52	10.98	+.01
Flex Funds:			
Bond p	19.46	N.L.	
GlbIn p	9.74	N.L.	—.02
Grth p	12.68	N.L.	—.02
Muir Tp	6.25	N.L.	+.01
Fontaine	9.52	N.L.	—.08
Fortis Funds:			
AstAl p	14.18	14.85	+.01
CoAp p	22.58	23.64	—.29
Capitl p	18.32	19.23	—.14
Fidcr p	30.18	31.69	—.26
GlbGr p	12.23	12.84	—.07
GvTR p	8.92	9.34	+.04
Growth p	27.11	28.46	—.31
HiYld p	8.02	8.40	+.01
TF MN	10.27	10.75	+.01
TF Nat	10.65	11.15	+.01
TF NY	11.08	11.60	
US Gvt	9.89	10.36	+.03
Fortress Invst:			
AdjRt t	9.91	9.91	+.01
Bond r	9.48	9.58	+.04
GISI r	9.43	9.53	+.04
Munin t	10.73	10.84	+.01
OH		Fort	p
	10.91	10.91	+.02
Util r	12.21	12.33	—.01
44Wall			
44 WlEq			
Utils	9.66	10.06	
VA TF	11.35	11.82	+.01
Franklin Mgd Tr:			
CpQul px	23.67	24.03—	
.08			
InvGd px	8.91	9.28—	
.02			
RisDv p	16.14	16.81	—.04
Fremont Funds:			
MtgAst	11.73	N.L.	—.01
Equity	10.63	N.L.	—.03
CA Int	10.69	N.L.	
FundTrust:			
Aggr fp	15.93	16.17	+.04
Grol fp	15.68	15.92	—.01
Grth fp	15.35	15.58	+.05
Inco fp	10.13	10.28	
MgdTR			fp
	11.74	11.92	
Fundamental Funds:			
CAMun p	8.81	N.L.	
NYMun p	1.21	N.L.	
US Gov	2.02	N.L.	
GAM Funds:			
Glbl x	103.96	109.41	+.34
Intl x	133.34	140.36	—12.3
PcBas e	126.72	133.39	—4.34
GIT Invst:			
EqSpc	19.46	N.L.	—.18
HiYld	11.14	N.L.	+.02
TFVA	11.55	N.L.	+.01
GNA t	9.95	9.95	+.03
GT Global:			
Amer p	16.98	17.83	—.14
EmMkt	10.79	11.33	+.03
Euro p	8.55	8.98	+.04
GvIncA p	9.71	10.19	—.01
GrincA p	5.28	5.54	—.01
Gabelli Funds:			
Asset p	19.79	N.L.	—.09
CnvSc p	11.43	11.97	—.02
Eqinc p	10.63	N.L.	—.01
Gwth p	21.52	N.L.	—.07
SmCapG	14.50	N.L.	
Value p	10.12	10.71	—.01
Galaxy Funds:			
EqGth	13.45	N.L.	—.02
EqtVal	11.59	N.L.	—.01
Eqlncm	12.18	N.L.	+.02
HiQ Bd	10.54	N.L.	+.05
IntBd	10.74	N.L.	+.04
ST Bd	10.07	N.L.	+.02
SmCoEq	9.97	N.L.	—.15
GatwyGr	14.02	N.L.	—.03
Gatwyin	15.55	N.L.	+.04
Gen Elec Invs:			
ElfDiv	13.55	N.L.	+.01
ElfGl	12.71	N.L.	—.09
ElfIntn	11.62	N.L.	+.04
ElfinTr	33.87	N.L.	—.06
ElfinTx	11.77	N.L.	+.01
S&S Lg	11.87	N.L.	+.05
S&S	37.10	N.L.	—.11
GenSec	12.42	13.08	+.02
Gintel Group:			
Erisa p	35.48	N.L.	+.10
Gintel	16.44	N.L.	—.01
Goldman Sachs:			
AdjGv	10.02	10.02	
CapGr	14.48	15.32	—.17
GlbInc	14.30	14.97	+.02
IntlEq	14.31	15.14	—.01
SelEq	15.20	16.08	—.02
SmaCap	16.19	17.13	—.07
ST Gov	10.16	10.16	+.02
GovstGl	9.75	10.26	—.02
Gradison McDonald:			
EstVal p		N.L.	
Govinc			p
OH TF p			
OppVal p		N.L.	
GNMAInTE	10.18	10.66	
Grnpg	13.74	N.L.	—.04
GvWsh p	14.11	14.85	—.05
Guardian Funds:			
Bond	12.32	N.L.	+.06
ParkA	25.03	26.21	—.14
Stock	25.39	N.L.	—.13
HTIncE p	11.56	12.10	—.01
HTMgFl p	10.26	10.74	+.04
HanCalo	9.07	9.52	
Harbor Funds:			
Bond	11.12	N.L.	+.02
CapAp	15.58	N.L.	—.07
Grwth	11.49	N.L.	—.25
Intl	16.89	N.L.	+.02
ShtDur	9.98	N.L.	+.01
Value	13.59	N.L.	+.09
Heartland Fds:			
US	Gvt		p
	9.98	9.98	+.05
Value p	20.76	20.76	+.35
WI TxF	9.86	10.16	+.01
Heimsman Fds:			
BluCEq	13.65	N.L.	—.01
DucEq	12.31	N.L.	+.02
Eqlndx	11.55	N.L.	—.03
GrEq	16.16	N.L.	—.05
IncEq	12.78	N.L.	+.03
Inco	10.19	N.L.	+.04
LtVal	10.69	N.L.	+.03
OH Mun	10.66	N.L.	+.03
QuanE	11.54	N.L.	—.05
TF Inc	10.82	N.L.	+.02
Heritage Funds:			
CapApp p	13.85	14.43—	
.08			
Divinc p	10.49	10.93	+.03
IncGr p	11.32	11.79—	.04
LM	Gov		p
	9.63	9.63	
HighMark Funds:			
Bond	10.73	N.L.	+.05
IncEq	11.38	N.L.	—.04
SpGrEq	12.35	N.L.	—.11
HillsrdGr	15.17	15.93	—.02
Hor Man	19.53	N.L.	+.04
HudCap	11.81	12.53	—.12
Hummer	21.58	N.L.	—.06
Huntington Fds:			
Globl x	13.25	13.55	—1.23
Hard x	12.20	12.48	—1.69
Hilnc x	12.35	12.63	
IAATrGr	16.97	17.49	—.09
FormBd			
ForumSt	10.32	10.72	
Founders Group:			
BlueC p	6.88	N.L.	—.03
Discv	19.76	N.L.	—.17
Frntr p	24.68	N.L.	—.35
GovSc	10.24	N.L.	+.05
Gwth p	10.45	N.L.	—.09
Inco p	8.29	N.L.	—.01
Specl	7.68	N.L.	—.08
WldGr	14.04	N.L.	—.09
FountSBal	10.07	10.30	—.01
FountSGG	10.09	10.32	—.03
Franklin Group:			
AGE x	2.70	2.81	—.02
AdjUS	9.86	10.16	
ARS	10.02	10.02	
AL TF	11.35	11.82	+.02
AZ TF	11.27	11.74	+.01
Calins	11.83	12.32	+.02
CalTF x	7.24	7.54	—.03
CO TF	11.46	11.94	+.01
CT TF	10.81	11.26	+.01
CvtSc	11.16	11.63	—.04
DNTC	9.53	9.93	—.07
Equity	7.13	7.43	—.03
FedTx x	11.97	12.47	—.04
FL TF	11.35	11.82	+.01
GA TF	11.55	12.03	+.01
GlObl	8.53	8.89	—.02
Gold	9.15	9.53	—.17
Growth	14.09	14.68	—.04
HY TF	10.78	11.23	+.01
Incom	2.21	2.30	
IN TF	11.51	11.99	+.01
InstAdj	9.87	9.87	
IntTF	12.06	12.56	+.02
IntEq	10.16	10.64	—.06
LA TF	11.24	11.71	+.01
MD TF	10.94	11.40	+.02
MaTF	11.37	11.84	+.01
MI Tax	11.82	12.31	+.01
MNIns	12.00	12.50	+.01
MO TF	11.41	11.89	+.01
NJTF	11.53	12.01	+.01
NYIns	10.81	11.26	+.01
NY Tax x		11.73	12.22—
.04			
NC TF	11.53	12.01	+.02
Ohiol	11.93	12.43	+.01
ORTF	11.38	11.85	+.02
PaTF	10.23	10.66	+.01
PrmRt	5.41	5.64	+.01
PR TF	11.51	11.99	+.01
SI Gov	10.46	10.62	+.04
SpEq	13.18	13.73	—.03
TA Gov	10.81	11.26	+.06
TxAMT	8.41	8.76	+.01
TX TF	11.34	11.81	+.02
US Gov x		7.16	7.46—
.02			
IAI Funds:			
Balan p	10.76	N.L.	
Bond p	10.06	N.L.	+.07
EmgGr p	13.86	N.L.	—.17
Govt p	10.29	N.L.	+.06
IntFd Ip	10.08	N.L.	—.02
Regn p	21.47	N.L.	—.11
Reserv p	10.10	N.L.	+.01
Stock p	14.79	N.L.	—.06
Value	11.15	N.L.	—.03
IBM Mutual Funds:			
LargeCo	14.05	N.L.	—.01
SmallCo	16.72	N.L.	—.12
USTreas	10.73	N.L.	+.05
IDEX Group:			
Idex	18.87	20.62	—.05
Idx2Gr p	17.66	18.69	—.05
Idx2TE p	11.62	12.20	+.01
Idx2HY			p
	10.37	10.89	+.03
Idex 3	16.43	17.96	—.06
Totinc	8.99	9.67	+.01
IDS Group:			
BluCp p	6.12	6.44	—.01
Bond p	5.08	5.34	+.02
Cal p	5.23	5.51	
DEI p	6.64	6.99	—.01
Discv p	11.36	11.95	—.09
Equit p	10.98	11.56	—.03
Extl p	4.15	4.37	+.01
Fdln p	5.23	5.50	+.02
GlBd p	5.70	6.00	—.01
GloGr p	4.88	5.14	—.05
Gwth p	17.91	18.85	—.04
HiYd p	4.66	4.91	
Insr p	5.40	5.68	
Intl p	7.99	8.41	—.02
MgdR p	11.20	11.79	—.02
Mass p	5.29	5.57	
Mich p	5.40	5.68	
Minn p	5.26	5.54	
Mutl p	11.98	12.61	
NY p	5.23	5.50	
NtwD p	13.17	13.86	—.04
Ohio p	5.35	5.63	+.01
PrsMtr p	4.81	5.06	—.08
Prog p	6.69	7.05	—.03
Select p	9.26	9.74	+.05
Stock p	19.05	20.05	+.01
StrAg t	15.35	15.35	—



Prices plunge

NEW YORK — Unseasonably warm weather in the key home heating oil region of the country sent prices for the fuel down sharply Monday in futures trading.

The mild temperatures in the Northeast, where about three-quarters of the nation's heating oil is used, pushed the February delivery contract for heating oil down 2.03 cents to 55.18 cents at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The drop in heating oil prices, combined with the return of many investors who had stayed away from the market during the holidays, led the broader market lower.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in February settled at $19.04 per barrel, down 46 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Local crude purchasers such as Scurlock Permian lowered their posted price 50 cents to $17.50.

Also, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increased production by 100,000 barrels per day in December. More production is planned in 1993's first quarter by Kuwait, PIW said.

Natural gas prices were lower, with contracts for delivery in February settling at $1.554 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 13.3 cents.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK — Gold prices tumbled to a seven-year low, but the dollar staged a strong advance on Monday, the first trading day of the new year.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery plunged to $328.10 a troy ounce, off $4.70 from Thursday.

It was the lowest close since gold hit $328 during the week of March 31, 1986, according to Pegasus Econometric Group in Hoboken, N.J.

Analysts said the gold selling began overnight in Europe and was technically motivated.

Stocks rise

NEW YORK — The stock market drifted through a mixed session Monday, getting off to a sluggish start on a new year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.11 points to 3,309.22, bouncing back from a 19.99 drop in the last session of 1992 Thursday.

But declining issues outnumbered advances by about 6 to 5 in the daily tally on the NYSE.

The Nasdaq composite index for the OTC market, which wound up 1992 at record highs, fell 5.15 points to 671.87. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.88 at 397.35.

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Analysts: Energy offerings signal shift

■ Texas companies offer more than $4.5 billion in second half of 1992.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas energy companies have made public offerings of stock and notes totaling more than $4.5 billion since July, which analysts say signals both an improvement in industry economics and a return of investor interest.

Energy companies are taking advantage of improved money markets to refinance debt at lower interest rates, while investors now are attracted by improved economics among energy firms, said Scott Fordham, vice president of Chas. P. Young Co.

"Energy offerings from midyear forward have been very active, especially related to natural gas," Fordham said. That primarily is because of the improvement in wellhead prices for gas this year.

William R. Bauch, a vice president in the corporate finance division at Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Inc., said there was "a real shift in demand" for energy stock offerings in August and September.

"We've seen a lot of other business sectors that didn't have as good performance this year," he was quoted by The Houston Post in Monday's editions. "The institutional managers looked up in August and saw that they were underweighted in energy stocks."

Although that market has tightened recently, Bauch expects it to continue into 1993.

"The first quarter is going to be pretty good on equity offerings, better than last year," he predicted. "It's partly a function of commodity prices, which is a function of weather. If we have a sustained cold snap this winter, the psychology in the Northeast will stimulate a good appetite for these offerings."

With the major oil companies pulling out of exploration and production in the lower 48 states, billions of dollars worth of oil and gas properties are now available for the smaller independent producers.

"These are good properties with steady cash flow," Bauch said. "With properties like that, the companies can justify 12 to 13 percent on a debt yield. The stronger the company, the higher the S&P or Moody credit rating and the lower the interest rate on the offered coupons."

The new offerings are weighted two-to-one toward debt over equity. "In rough numbers, the companies are raising about $3 billion in debt to $1.5 billion of equity," Fordham said.

"This is still secured debt," he said. "It's just longer term and at more favorable interest rates."

Bauch agrees there has been "a re-emergence of the public debt market" for exploration and production companies. He cites companies such as Wainoco Oil Corp., Plains Resources Inc., and Nuevo Energy Co., which last year made high-yield subordinated note offerings in the range of $75 million to $100 million.

Energy companies are "seizing opportunities to refinance through equity or lower-cost debt," Fordham said.

"Up to a year or so ago, people in the industry had to use bank or equipment financing, borrowing money that was higher-priced than they can get today," he said.

Companies now "can go find another lender and refinance under more favorable terms," Fordham said.

"Unlike bank debt which is subject to calls and reviews each six months, subordinated debt is real capital fixed with interest only. It's very good for this sector," Bauch said.

Du Pont takes $5 billion hit for retirees' health costs

■ Accounting charge likely to produce a loss for 1992.

By John Holusha
N.Y. Times News Service

E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. said Monday that it would take an after-tax charge of $5 billion against its 1992 earnings to cover the anticipated costs of providing health care for its retired employees and their survivors.

The accounting change, which is being made by many companies to conform with revised accounting standards, will apparently produce a loss for the year. Company profits for 1992 had been estimated by analysts at about $3 a share, or more than $2 billion.

A spokesman for Du Pont said the charges were being taken retroactively, rather than starting this year as previously announced, to get them "out of the way." As accounting changes, they affect reported earnings, but have no effect on the company's cash position. Company officials said they expected to report 1992 earnings by the end of this month.

The Du Pont charges were felt by Seagram Co., which owns 24.3 percent of Du Pont's stock. Seagram said Monday that it would take a $1.4 billion accounting charge for the year, $1.2 billion of it attributable to Du Pont.

Wall Street seemed unconcerned by the charge. Indeed, Du Pont's stock gained $1.125, to $48.25, Monday on the New York Stock Exchange. Seagram closed unchanged at $25.375.

Du Pont also announced that it was planning to shift more of the cost of health care to its employees and retirees. And it said it would take an additional charge of $275 million as a result of a program of closing plants and offering incentives for early retirement.

In a letter sent to employees on Dec. 31, Edgar S. Woolard Jr., the company's chairman, said rapidly rising costs for health care were "having a direct impact on the competitivness of many companies in the United States, including Du Pont."



AP Laserphoto

Smog-free

Lon Gillas displays recently the array of batteries that power his Triumph. Gillas, whose McMinnville, Ore., company, E-Motion, converts cars from gas-powered to electric, sees demand increasing for the quiet, smog-free vehicle as an ideal commuter car.

Designer copy-cats sell, Houston shops say

HOUSTON (AP) — Retailers selling knock-offs of designer purses, jewelry and perfume say they are enjoying good business, selling copies of original designs for 10 to 30 cents on the dollar.

During the past few years, some small shops have opened their doors in Houston to serve bargain hunters. Some cater to well-heeled women who get tired of paying $900 to $1,500 for a designer purse. Other customers go the knock-off route because they can't possibly afford the originals.

At J. Tiras Classic Handbags in Houston, customers can come away with a Judith Leiber look-alike purse or David Yurman-looking jewelry.

Jerome Tiras, who owns the shop with his wife, Jeannie, said he uses many of the same materials Judith Leiber uses, such as karung snakeskin and Austrian crystals. The copies aren't exactly cheap — they range from $69 to $595 — but that's less than Ms. Leiber's originals, which can run into several thousands of dollars.

Instead of spending $2,500 on a David Yurman bracelet, Tiras has gold-plated lookalikes that go for $50.

Tiras also sells leather purses that look like Bottega Veneta, Valentino, Bally, Chanel and Ferragamo. Most of the purses are made from Italian lambskin and range from $75 to $125 — a fraction of what the originals cost.

"Quality is absolutely essential," Tiras said, who prefers the term "look-alike" to the cheaper-sounding "knock-off."

He said his customers know what the original looks and feels like, but are tired of paying several hundred dollars for an original when they can buy a look-alike for several times less.

Tiras, who started the retail and catalog business three years ago, takes in more than $1 million a year.

Consumer credibility, always important in the retail trade, is especially critical to knock-off retailers, said Larry Gresham, marketing professor for the Center for Retailing Studies at Texas A&M University.

"If Liz Claiborne has a bad year, people won't blame Dillards," Gresham said.

But in the knock-off business, the brand belongs to the retailer, Gresham said. If the merchandise isn't good quality, customers won't come back.

Gresham said he is looking forward to the arrival of a new knock-off seller to Texas that he expects to succeed like other knock-off retailers such as the Gap or the Limited.

Missouri-based Venture Stores plans to open at least 50 stores in Texas during the next five years. Gresham said the discount chain is a well-run operation that copies popular clothing and sells the quality lookalikes at a discount.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Investor wants to buy government bonds

By Bill Doyle

Q: My wife and I would like to know how to purchase U.S. government bonds.



Doyle

We have contacted local banks, which directed us to New York banks, including the U.S. Government bank. My wife telephoned there, and talked with several different people, none of whom really understood or spoke the English language.

What assistance can you provide about buying these bonds?

A: I am amazed at the blank walls you and your wife encountered. It's hard to believe the banking industry has come that far downhill in providing basic information.

There are two types of what generally are called "U.S. government bonds": U.S. savings bonds and U.S. Treasury securities.

Almost all banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions are agents for savings bonds. You can walk into a bank, S&L or credit union and fill out an application to purchase Series EE bonds. Under the "regional delivery system," the bonds are mailed to you.

Treasury securities — bonds, notes and bills — can be bought two ways. You can purchase them through virtually any stockbrokerage and many banks. Or you can use the "Treasury Direct" system.

With the latter, you open a personal Treasury Direct account through the Federal Reserve Bank serving your area of the country. I suspect that's what you meant by "the U.S. Government bank" in New York. Because your return address is in northern New Jersey, the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City is the one with which you should deal.

I am really confused at the problem your wife had at the New York Fed. I have always found the people there to be very helpful. Phone there again and request information about the Treasury Direct system. Unless something is haywire, you will receive literature explaining details, including how to open an account and how to conduct transactions.

Q: I purchased Treasury bonds and notes years ago and always received certificates for those securities. Recently, desiring to buy Treasury bonds and notes through the Treasury Direct system, I learned certificates are no longer issued. Furthermore, no interest checks are mailed when interest is due.

Isn't that an awfully risky way for an investor to do business?

A: No. It's much safer than the old way, because there is no worry about lost certificates or checks.

Certificates have not been printed for Treasury notes and bonds since 1986 and for Treasury bills since 1979.

Under Treasury Direct, ownership of Treasury bills, notes and bonds is recorded on computers. Investors get statements showing what they own and detailing changes in their accounts.

All payments of interest, discounts and principal an investor is entitled to receive are sent electronically to the investor's personal bank account, so no checks are issued.

Let's say you have in your Treasury Direct account a $10,000 6 percent Treasury note on which interest is due each Feb. 1 and Aug. 1. You can be certain $300 interest payments will reach the bank account you have designated every year on those two dates until the note matures. When that happens, the $10,000 will reach your bank account.

Q: I was told that, besides other hassles, there can be delays in receiving interest payments from Treasury securities in an investor's Treasury Direct account. How can that be?

A: It shouldn't be. And I'll lay long odds it doesn't happen.

With Treasury Direct, payments from the Treasury Department go by wire — to reach each investor's account on the very day due.

Those "other hassles" have the earmarks of some nut's pipe dream.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notices 100

Transportation 200

Employment 300

Merchandise 400 500

Rentals 600

Real Estate 700

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday
3 a.m. - 10 a.m.

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad Call

682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

50 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 5.671 miles of seal coat type work on US 62 from San Francisco Street to SH 20 (Alameda Street) covered by CPM 1-4-61 and from SH 20 (Alameda Street) to Montana Avenue covered by CPM 2-12-15 in El Paso County, will be received at the Texas Deaprtment of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., January 12, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Carlos Ahamada Area Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

the Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

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110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg stated mtng 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp.,6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Glenn Flippin, Pres, Bill Strickland, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Regular stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Saturday 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Calvin Wood, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge
623 AF and AM; 682-3292, 1600 W. Wall. Reg. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays at 7:30 pm.
Wayne D. Groce, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular Stated meetings Jan 12, 7:30 pm.
Floor School Monday
7 p.m. Ron Moore W.M
Al Talbot Sec.

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. (except Wednesday)
Deadline for word ads to run Wednesday is 3 pm Tuesday
Corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nulify the value of an ad

COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

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240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
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290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



INEXPENSIVE GREENHOUSE

Give seedlings a headstart for outdoor planting, or equip this greenhouse with heating and cooling devices for year-round use. Any amateur can tackle this project with our step-by-step plan and detailed bill of materials. Just staple heavy-gauge polyethylene sheeting (available at nurseries and lumber yards) onto the 5' x 8' redwood frame. The only tools you'll need are a saber saw, drill and staple gun.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #557 Greenhouse $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



DESK FIT FOR A QUEEN!

The Queen Anne style of furniture was developed early in the 18th century and is characterized by simple lines as seen here in this regal looking desk. It's easy to build when using our step-by-step plan complete with photos, directions and traceable patterns. Made from 3/4" pine, the desk measures approximately 30"w, 20"d and 29" tall. The legs are cut from readymade posts and the decorative wood carvings are glued onto the wood.

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #829 Queen Anne Desk $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Price Includes Postage & Handling

115 Announcements

WCR Meeting
(Women's Council of Realtors)
Friday, Jan. 8
Plaza Club
For reservations call Kathy McCain at 682-9725

605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 699-1234. 3411 Andrews Highway.

130 Personals

NEED PEP AND ENERGY?? Start using Herbalife Products. Call Helen or Dick 685-1423.

ANYONE WITNESSING the hit and run of a 1965 Turquoise Mustang on 1/ 3 at St. Stephen's Church parking lot, between 6 PM - 7 PM, if any information please call 687-4104. REWARD.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

150 Lost and Found

FOUND December 24th, near Loop 250, female Blue Heeler dog. Call 697-1365.

FOUND mens 1968 Cooper High School Senior ring. Call to identify 697-9921 after 6 PM.

150 Lost and Found

LOST large smoke gray, neutered cat, wearing white collar and tags. Vicinty of Sam Houston school. Call 682-0734.

LOST: RED & WHITE AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD by West Texas Sportsman Club, last seen east of Hwy 1788. 570-7939, 684-4761.

FOUND near West Missouri and Avenue 'A'- black, male, miniature poodle. Call and identify collar- 570-7002.

MEDIUM SIZED white female puppy, German Shepard mix with red collar. Please call 684-3426 anytime.

LOST LADIES gold chain link bracelet, December 26th, 1600 block of McDonald or vicinity. 697-9921 after 6 PM.

FOUND 2nd week of December, black Cocker Spaniel. Near Lee High. Call 699-5762.

LOST: Female German Shepard w/ red nylon collar. Missing from 2715 Delano. 563-1356 days, 689-8745 evenings.

FOUND large Border Collie, male. Wearing choke chain. Call 520-8104.

LOST FROM 6101 S. Rankin Hwy, white miniature poodle, answers to the name of "Prissy". Reward $100 - No Questions Asked, Little girl is ill over loss. Please call 685-3419 or 685-1350.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

LIQUID CAPITAL SOUGHT. Risk-free. Constant turnaround. Monopoly possible. Long established track record. Buying/ selling. Gold, silver, diamonds etc. Christian. References. 30% minimum interests. Box 4702, Odessa 79760.

NEED TO BORROW $19,000 with $90,000 Real Estate collateral. 687-3230.

162 Mortgages Wanted

CITIZENS NATIONAL buys owner financed notes. 550-2025 (Midland).

170 Schools Instruction

ELECTRONIC Keyboard lessons. Wurlitzer Organ, Casio or Yamaha. Beginner - adult. All ages. 520-2727, 689-9750. Leave message.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1991 WHITE CADILLAC 4 door seville. Blue leather interior. Loaded, 19,200 miles. Clean as a pin. $20,000 ($1,900 below retail). Still in warranty. Call 523-4654 in Andrews after 5pm.

PRICE REDUCED $850, 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, new tires, 694-3598 after 5:30.

1989 CAMARO Z28, adult driven, all factory options, T-Tops, Bose stereo, low mileage, $9,650. 694-5311.

1984 OLDS TORONADO loaded, new brakes, new rear tires, excellent condition, $3,200. Daytime 570-5937, 570-7921 after 5.

1988 Ford Turbo Coupe, Leather interior, new tires, CD player. Excellent condition. $5,600 520-7911

1980 GRAND PRIX - maroon, 2 door, loaded, good tires, excellent condition, well maintained. $1,200 OBO. 697-5836.

1978 CAMARO needs some work but has potential. $475. Call 694-2515 or 699-1034.

1986 CHEVY STATION WAGON- 47,000 miles, good gas mileage, excellent condition. After 4 682-1387.

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Looks & runs good. Economical transportation. $500, 697-5155, leave message.

1992 FORD ESCORT, 7,000 miles, asking $5,500. Call 520-4708.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1989 SEDAN DEVILLE, 35K miles, midnight blue exterior/ interior, leather, wire wheels, excellent condition, $14,995, 683-3071, 683-3148 after 5. Serious interest only.

1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, new battery, 2 new tires, $2,500. Call 682-4660 after 5 pm.

MID TEX AUTO SALES
Jerry Cockerell - Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

1979 Buick Regal. Doesn't run, outside in good shape. $500 OBO. 687-6447

1984 GREY ON GREY Cadillac Seville, 63,000 miles, excellent family car, nice condition, must sell, $4,500. Come see! Evening. 697-6712.

FOR SALE: 1978 Impala, $750. Call 697-0781 or 683-0957.

1988 OLDS TORONADO- 40,000 miles, fully loaded, exceptionally clean $8,500, below book value. 689-4511.

★ 1993 SATURN, 4 door, tinted windows, fully loaded, 753 miles, $12,300 negotiable. Call 689-4240, leave message.

1990 Chevrolet Lumina Euro. 4 door, great condition, $5,300. 694-2593, 520-0070 after 5.

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS. $2,000. New brakes/ tires. Low mileage. Great condition. Andre, 697-0109 after 5.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Service. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CHEVROLET MALIBU- good running condition, A/C, heater, first $750 gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

1990 DODGE DYNASTY, $7,900. 697-6243, 3307 W. Dengar.

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT- $1,200. Call 699-4286 after 5 pm or weekends.

205 Classic Cars

MUST SELL! 1960 Mercedes 220S, 4 door, 6 cylinder, gasoline, 4 speed, good condition, repair records, manuals, more. Now reduced to $5,500. 682-0284.

1969 COUGAR XR7- 351 automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, A/C, leather, excellent collectible. $4,500. 699-6024.

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE- Jensen stereo, 350 engine, cragars, good condition, $1,100. 694-5625.

210 Automobiles Import

1977 DATSUN 280 Z Recently painted, looks and runs great. $2,000, 685-1390.

1982 DATSUN 200SX, automatic and air, good tires, runs excellent, looks good. $1,650. 694-4985.

1985 JAGUAR XJ6, 60,000 miles, green. $8,000. 687-1617.

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE
Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

1989 MAZDA MPV van, loaded, dual air, low mileage, $11,500
1986 Toyota pickup, automatic, air, cab. $1,800. 570-0707.

1983 280 ZX- Maroon, T-tops first $1,000 gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

220 Trucks And Vans

1985 3/4 ton GMC SUBURBAN - one owner, good condition, 84,000 miles, $4,300, 685-1390.

MUST SELL 1993 Chevy Extended Cab. Fully loaded, 5800 miles. No Equity. 8.25% interest to qualified buyer. Payment $360.99. Serious inquires only. 697-8337.

1976 SUPER CAB Ford Pickup, 59,000 miles, new tires, shocks, air and so forth. $3,200. 683-3870, 683-1632.

SUPER SHARP 1988 Chevrolet Suburban, excellent condition, fully loaded, has towing package, air shocks, new tires and brakes, one owner. $7,500. Call 697-4605 or 682-0849.

Advertising in Who's Who For Service is Easy.....
682-6222

220 Trucks And Vans

1991 ISUZU RODEO, 4 door, 5 speed, low miles, extended warranty, $10,800 firm. 689-6761, evenings; 685-0260, days.

1990 FORD SUPER CAB V8 short bed. Loaded! Runs & looks great. High highway miles. Must sell below loan value. $7,000 firm. See and drive to appreciate at Falcon Marine. Ask for James 697-3261.

1991 GMC ½ TON, extended cab, beautiful, Goody's conversion, luxury interior, small equity, assume note. 683-9134.

1987 SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 81,000 miles, loaded, clean, new Mr. Goodwrench engine, 3 year/ 50,000 mile warranty. $8,950. Garden City, 915-354-2360.

1992 DODGE DAKOTA. Like new. 4,000 miles. $7,600. Days 684-8248. Nights 686-7386.

1988 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, ½ ton, automatic, long bed, 53,000 miles, A/C, FM/AM cassette, $6,000. 689-0468.

★ 1987 FORD AEROSTAR Minivan- loaded, excellent condition. Auxiliary Electronics package, 2 air conditioners, only 72,000 miles. $7,900. 694-7576.

1987 SUBURBAN, loaded, 4 wheel drive, 59,000 original miles, immaculate. Call 694-5957.

1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 83,900 miles, loaded, clean, new tires. 685-1771, after 5 or weekends.

1992 MAZDA B 2200 cab plus 13,000 miles. Still under warranty. Will take $10,600 or late model pickup in trade. 683-1727.

MUST SELL! 1986 Suburban, excellent condition, all factory options, high mileage. 682-6372.

MUST SELL! 1987 SUBURBAN, excellent condition, all factory options, high mileage. 682-6372.

1992 DODGE Diesel Pickup LE, loaded with all power equipment. Only 8,000 miles, factory warranty. Like new inside and out. $19,500. Western Motor Company, 3805 W. Wall, 520-0086.

1986 GMC ¾ TON PICK-UP, loaded, excellent condition, high mileage. $4,950. See to appreciate. 697-5155.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

MUST SEE FIRST!-1989 Jeep GRAND WAGONEER- Extra clean, black cherry, $11,900. 697-6500.

1970 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, removable hard-top, needs minor maintenance, runs strong. $1500. 682-3548.

1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 4 wheel drive, loaded, well maintained, $7,250. 686-8983, 682-7142.

1991 OLDS BRAVADA fully loaded, white exterior, blue interior. Under 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. $18,000 OBO, 699-5391.

1984 GMC JIMMY, 100k miles. 6.2 liter diesel. Excellent condition. Call 694-9745.

1985 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive pick-up, excellent condition, custom flatbed, brush guard, chrome rims, mud grips, well maintained, dark blue. 685-7412, 561-5526.

240 Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 650, only 10,000 miles, runs great. $695. 682-3548.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS 1403 Garden City Hwy. We sell and rent all types of utility and equipment trailers. Now in stock: tool boxes, headache racks, bumpers, hitches, full line of trailer parts. Truck rigging and all types of welding. Check out our barbeque pits, deer blinds and feeders. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Starting our 21st Year of Serving Permian Basin RV'ers, BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 580-3000.

1990 ROCKWOOD XL Pop up Camper, has everything. AC, shower. Good tax deduction. Only taken on 4 trips. Excellent condition. $4,500. 699-5391.

250 Recreational Vehicles

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551 Now: Fleetwood Motor Homes 11300 I-20, West of 1788

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

305 Job Services

READ BOOKS FOR $$$. $100 per title. Need freelance and proof readers now. Recorded message gives details. Call 1-702-251-7182.

310 General Help Wanted

B & B WRECKER SERVICE has immediate opening for drivers 26 years or older. Apply 12 to 5, 1607 W. Florida.

TELEMARKETERS rock to the office, roll to the bank. Earn $50 - $100 per day. Phone 570-7002 from 1 - 4 PM.

ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION, experience required. Large apartment community. Call 699-2173.

BURGER KING 710 Andrews Highway, now hiring cashiers. Must have verifiable references and drive thru experience.

SELL AVON- Sign up now- Free beauty computer for first 10 qualified dealers. Verla, 520-0119.

COUNTER HELP and delivery person for drycleaners. Full/ part. Responsible persons apply 2509 W. Illinois.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT needed. Must be dependable, courteous, honest, well groomed and able to work all hours. Apply in person at 808 S. Big Spring.

HAMPTON INN is now accepting applications for housekeeping. No experience required. Must be dependable. Some weekends and holidays required. Apply in person only, no phone calls please. 3904 W. Wall.

NOW HIRING! Cooks, cashiers, and delivery drivers. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff Rd.

MATURE EXPERIENCED Nurses Aides needed. Must have own transportation. Call 366-2525 or 550-4101.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for licensed plumbers. Apply in person, no phone calls please. National Plumbing, 620 Ryan, Odessa.

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM
Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda
Geo
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

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. Higher Trade Allowances To Help Stock our 3 Used Car Locations.
7. Large Selection of vehicles with payments under $200 Mo., under $250 Mo., under $300 Mo., etc...
8. We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

AVIS CAR SALES
Has over 181 Cars 1991 & Newer. Most have Factory Warranty, Low miles, EXCELLENT condition, Some of the lowest prices in U.S. We gladly accept trades.
Take Advantage Of Our Year-End Specials
Midland International Airport
563-0814 and 563-4219

FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
1991 OLDSMOBILE CIERA
Tilt, cruise, cassette, power locks, V6, great price for this size sedan
$9995
1992 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Loaded, privacy glass, hurry only two left.
$15,995
1992 MITSUBISHI GALANT LS
Tilt, power windows, locks, cassette, remainder of warranty
$12,995
1988 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 dr, automatic, extra clean
$5995
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
Perfect car, low mileage, 4 dr., automatic
$3995
NATIONAL Car Sales
FLEET CLEARANCE
563-4412
209 PILOT ROAD
MIDLAND INTL. ARPT.

310 General Help Wanted

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA is now interviewing for Assistant and Co-manager positions. Send resume 3325 W. Wadley, Midland, 79707.

WANTED WAREHOUSE person to work nights, forklift experience a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 8961, Midland, Texas, 79708.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHER Trainee or experienced print and negative retoucher needed. Art background helpful. Work is tedious. Part-time or full-time if you can handle receptionist duties.
SAM HOLLIS STUDIO
684-4343.

WHAT A BURGER now interviewing for management personnel. For interview call 367-1542.

DRIVER NEEDED to pull bulk tanker. Terminal located in Ft. Worth. Call Dorothy Allen at 563-0937.

NEED QUALIFIED HEATING/ Air Conditioning mechanic. 3 - 5 years working experience required. Must have work record and references. Call (915) 689-2151 for interview.

$ STUDENTS $ - Immediate part time positions, from 5:30 to 9 PM, Monday thru Friday. Call Midland 567-2003.

HIRING BEST QUALIFIED
Maintenance, mechanical, electrical trainees. No experience required. Paid training for H.S. diploma grads 17-30. Superb pay/ benefits. Must relocate.
Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

PART TIME TELEMARKETERS WANTED
All Shifts Available
5:45 pm - 8:45 pm
No experience necessary if you have effective speaking skills, and are at least 18 years of age or older, you are invited to join our team of winners! Excellent working conditions at our offices
* The Midland Reporter-Telegram *
BASE HOURLY PAY GUARANTEED!
PLUS EXCELLENT
DAILY & WEEKLY BONUSES
"I enjoy the atmosphere, meeting new people while making some darn good money! - Carey Watson, Telemarketing Sales Representative
"After retiring from Texaco as a secretary, I was looking for a part time job. I've never sold a thing in my life until I worked here, and now I'm a top producer! - Peggy Woody, Telemarketing Sales Representative
INTERESTED? Contact Mr. Lee Campbell at 687-8802. If not in, leave name and phone number, which shift you would be interested in, and the best time to return your call. All calls will be returned promptly.



If Fifi just had 10 puppies and the doghouse is already crowded, sell some puppy love with an ad in Classified's Pets and Supplies.
Or, if you're willing to part with your puppies for free, then your ad is free, too!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

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!

LOOKING FOR experienced warehouse person/ inside sales. If qualified please send resume to P.O. Box 60278, Midland, Texas 79711.

PART TIME - Light housekeeping, decorating, some travel possible - versatility, personableness, neat appearance and weekend availability desired. $5 per hour. 684-5632 for interview.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

$$$ TELEMARKETING $$$

Incoming phone calls - weekly pay - $5 to $7 per hour - plus bonuses. Come by for interview 1004 N. Big Spring, Ste. 121 or call 686-5098.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED to sell tickets for annual circus at Chaparral Center. Experience preferred but will train. $5/ hour plus bonuses. 697-6030.

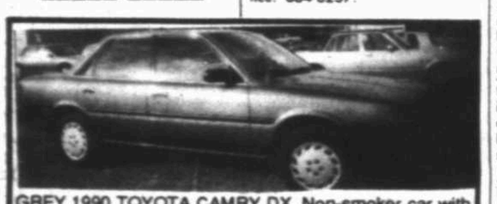
WANTED QUALIFIED Oilfield electrician and oilfield lineman. Need minimum 2 years experience. Send resume to Box 60755, Midland, Texas 79711.

AGGRESSIVE GO GETTER needed to manage 200 unit apartment community located in Northwest Midland. Above industry wages plus benefits. Experience required. Send resume to Personnel 9815 Copper Creek, #214 Austin, Tx, 78729.

SONIC DRIVE-IN, Midkiff road, is now hiring counter and waitstaff positions. Both am and pm shifts available. Please apply in person. NO PLACE HOPS LIKE SONIC!

INSTALLER POSITION

Requires previous telephone and/ or cable T.V. experience. Will consider strong electronic background. Needs dependable transportation. Good public relations skills a must.
Send resume to BOX E-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.



GREY 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DX. Non-smoker car with 26,000 miles. Air condition, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Price is $9,995. Phone 685-7041 for more information.



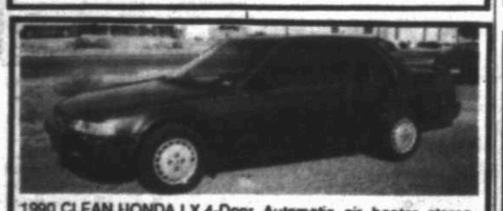
1987 NISSAN PICKUP. Air, stereo cassette. Runs and looks great!. $3,500. 686-8100 (8-5), 686-0008.



1991 TAURUS SHO. 5-speed, 24 valve DOHC, power windows, locks, seats, AM/FM cassette, CD player. Sunroof. Leather interior. 31,000 miles. Super clean. 689-7060 after 6 or weekends.



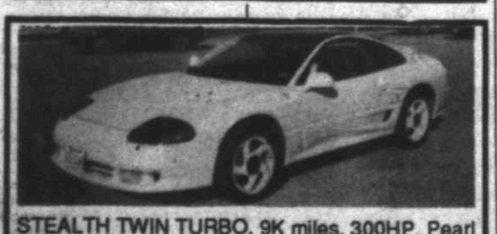
1985 DODGE CARAVAN SE Zimmer Conversion. TV hookup. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. 4 cylinder. 699-3343 office, 699-4216 home.



1990 CLEAN HONDA LX 4-Door. Automatic, air, heater, stereo. 16 valve 2156cc 4 cylinder. Power steering. 75,000K ESP transferable . Manufacturer rear fin spoiler, burglar alarm. 53K miles, excellent condition. Red. 684-4958.



1992 HONDA ACCORD EX. Beige leather interior. All the extra you could ask for. Excellent condition. $16,500 firm. Call 689-5410 leave message.



STEALTH TWIN TURBO. 9K miles. 300HP. Pearl white with black leather. All options. Best offer. 687-2226. 694-7441 after 6 p.m.

310 General Help Wanted

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time customer service representatives in our Circulation Department. Must have GOOD Communication skills and data entry experience.

Saturday and Sunday Shift from
8 am to 11 am

Apply at:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

TEXAS PLASTIC INDUSTRIES is currently looking for a 1st shift Tool & Die Mold Maker. Two to five years of precision work with drill presses, lathe's, mills, and other tool & die equipment is required. Must be able to maintain this equipment and do maintenance & preventative maintenance on plastic injected molds.

Please mail your resume and job history to:
Texas Plastic Industries
Attn: Johnny Almanza
P.O. Box 4457
Midland, TX 79701

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram will have an opening January 1 on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Washington Park area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work. $100 deposit required

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/ mothers, senior citizens, college students, or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or call:
688-2700

FULL TIME and part time positions open for counter help. Call 699-0702 for appointment ask for Norma Madrid.

TV AND VCR Tecnician needed 2 years experience. Apply in person at JR TV Repair, 500 E. Louisiana, Midland, Texas.

LIVE-IN CARETAKER and companion for elderly lady - $800 monthly salary, lodging and meals. 682-7979.

RETIRED COUPLE wanted as caretakers for elderly lady and to do some property maintenance, your own apartment provided next door, utilities paid, and $1,000 a month salary, drivers license required. 682-7979.

SPCA Animal Shelter seeks part-time help; must be 18 and non-smoker. Apply 15 Kerry Rd. 684-7582.

311 Medical Help Wanted

POSITION AVAILABLE RN, LVN. Full time for busy pediatric practice. 684-8257.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN OR RN CHARGE NURSE, Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton. Contact Tom Killingsworth, Administrator. 1-800-491-2841. EOE.

NURSE AIDES NEEDED: All shifts. Must be dependable and have transportation. Experience necessary. Call 520-4425 between the hours of 9am/ 5pm.

DENTAL HYGENIST
OR DENTAL ASSISTANT

With experience, management skills. Excellent wage and benefit package. Send replies to BOX E-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

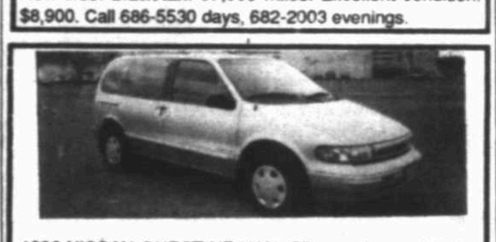
PART TIME RN and full time Direct Care staff. Apply in person between 8 am - 5 pm at Concho Capital Corporation 2806 Arrowhead Trail.

NEW¡CHILDREN'S DENTAL Clinic is now taking applications for experienced chair side assistant. Excellent benefits. EOE. Send resumes to 4519 N. Garfield, Suite 16, Midland, Tx 79705.

FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE for RN, LVN, medication aide and certified nurse aide. Pay rates in accordance with long term care experience.
Call 683-5403, Mrs. Martin.



1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer. 5-speed, 4X4, loaded. New tires. Black/tan. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. $8,900. Call 686-5530 days, 682-2003 evenings.



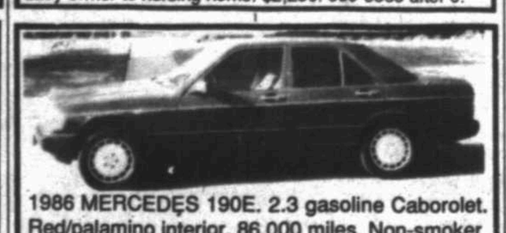
1993 NISSAN QUEST XE VAN. Silver with gray interior. 3,300 miles. Non-smoker. Loaded. CD player. Serious inquiries only. Call 699-7185 after 6:00 p.m.



1988 528E BMW. Blue with tan leather. Low mileage. Automatic, sunroof. Complete records. Great car!. $13,500. 699-6187.



1974 MALIBU/CHEVELLE. 350, 2BB. New tires. Automatic. Clean, looks & runs good. 46K actual miles. Lady owner to nursing home. $2,250. 699-6535 after 6.



1986 MERCEDES 190E. 2.3 gasoline Caborolet. Red/palamino interior. 86,000 miles. Non-smoker. All records Garage kept. Great car. $14,250. 570-8737. Serious inquiries only.



1987 TRAILMASTER SUBURBAN. One owner. Loaded. Excellent condition, extra clean. New tires. 83,000 miles. Was $8,995, Now $8,200. 689-4009.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED- experience not necessary but preferred. 4 days a week. Please send resume to BOX E-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★ Attention Retired RNs ★ Need retired RN responsible for doing MDs, Care Plans, 3632/53s, clinical records follow-up, thinning and closing out of medical charts. Candidate must have LTC NF experience in these functions. Call (915) 263-4041 or send resume to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE.

D.O.N. needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 3 to 5 years D.O.N. nursing home experience required. Salary negotiable 38 to 40K, excellent benefits. Beautiful 119 bed facility. For appt. call (915) 263-4041, or resume to 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE.

REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST (RT)
for special procedure in clinic. Monday thru Friday, will train, full - time.
Heart and Vascular Institute
689-8900

RN/ LVN for pediatric practice. Full time or job share. Send replies to 1601 W. Tennessee, 79701.

LVN WITH 1 plus years of Medicare home health experience. Please ask for Rita at 570-7587.

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER now seeking RN - ADON long term care experience preferred salary and benefit package available. Apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NEED MANAGER for a West Texas Petroleum products jobbership. Operational and Marketing skills essential. Send resume to Mr. Hamby- 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Tx, 79701.

314 Skilled Trades

★ CMC BUSINESS SYSTEMS ★ has an opening for an entry level technician. Electronics background and general technical aptitude mandatory. We will be having technical aptitude testing the week of January 4th thru 8th at 8000 W. Hwy 80, Midland, 8am - 5pm. Please come by for testing and to fill out an application.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Secretary to president of independent oil & gas production company. Executive secretarial and accounting experience helpful. Diverse responsibilities: office administration, personal calendar and appointments, dictaphone, telephone, cash management, bank reconcilliations, payroll, general ledger. Enertech experience a plus. Resume with salary requirements to: BOX E-09, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LONG TERM secretary, MS word and WP 5.1, good typing. Olsten Temporary Services 683-5677.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

316 Clerical Help Wanted

PART-TIME
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Branch office of expanding financial services firm seeks responsible individual to handle varied office functions. Good communication and people skills are essential. Must be well-organized and a self starter. Strong possibility of full-time later.

To be considered, please send resume to Box 9122 Midland, Tx 79708.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

GEOLOGICAL LIBRARY needs file clerk with typing skills. Nonsmoker. Call Ruby Tate, 682-5769.

PARTIME RECEPTIONIST with light secretarial skills. Flexible hours. $6-7 per hour DOE. Send replies to BOX E-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES INC.

child care management services is taking applications for clerical. 1 year clerical experience is required. May pick up application at 2525 N. Grandview Suite 600, Odessa, Tx, 79761. Deadline for application January 8, 1993 by noon and further information please contact CCMS office at 366-3788.

WTO Inc is an
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY? Temporary Resoures is hiring people with good WP skills. No Fees. Call us today. 684-0527.

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME you got that raise? The TR Training Center can bring your word processing skills up to date on a one on one basis. Call 684-3725.

CPA FIRM seeks para/ professional to handle receptionist, bookkeeping and computer duties in non-smoking office. $6-7.50 per hour DOE. Promotion to professional ranks possible to right person. Bookeeping test given. RHEA PRUCKA & COMPANY, 608 N. Main. 687-0790.

320 Sales Help Wanted

IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES Inc., an American Express Company. Hiring / training financial planners. Salary, commissions & benefits. Call 685-3889 EOE M/F.

SEEKING A professional self-motivated and aggressive sales representative. MUST travel, sales experience and strong communications skills a must. Send responses to: P.O. Box 800158, Dallas, Texas, 75380-0158.

NEW COMPANY, new patented product, new to this area. Supplement your income or retire financially secure in 2-5 years full time. (915) 563-2083.

VFW FUND RAISERS - Hiring Telemarketers. Selling flags, trash bags, etc. Good commissions, cash paid daily. Also needed light delivery driver. Must know area. Call 561-8614.

OILFIELD SALES

10 year old company is seeking outside sales person to cover the Midland/ Odessa area. Our product is production related, therefore general knowledge of down hole production is essential.

Send replies to BOX E-03 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

335 Adult Care

ADULT CARE- complete services in a loving comfortable home, competitive rates. Call. 697-3390.

STUTZ HOUSE...a fully staffed personal care facility maintaining the highest standards of adult living in the Permian Basin. Call (915) 570-4419.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED MATURE Experienced lady for babysitting & housekeeping. Reliable, references and own transportation a must. 697-4760.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Northgate area. Monday thru Friday after school. 697-1458.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for newborn, Monday thur Friday- 7:30 to 5:30. Nonsmoker, own transportation and references required. 686-9315.

NEED RELIABLE SITTER in my home, 2 days a week and pick up 7 year old from Sam Houston. References required. 682-7102.

341 Child Care Providers

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

CHILD CARE seven days a week, day or night, overnight. Have references. Call Debbie, 689-7603.

I WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT your children in my home, 7 AM - 6 PM. Call Terri, 570-9220.

GOOD CHRISTIAN CHILDCARE Monday thru Friday, 7:30 - 6:30, some evenings, meals included. References Available. 684-1141.

NEED A RELIABLE SITTER? Will babysit in my home. Available 7 days a week, evenings and nights included. Any age. Please call 520-0639.

BABYSITTING done in my home. Weekends and weekdays. 520-2014, ask for Brenda. 4718 W. Illinois.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

MOTHER OF 2 - child care in my home. Lamar school area. Daycare experience. 697-0841, Lori.

350 Business Opportunities

UNUSUAL $2000 PURCHASE returns an average of $200 monthly. Call 520-2093.

350 Business Opportunities

START THE NEW YEAR owning your own growing electrical wholesale distributorship. Survived the crunch! Starting 11th year. Great employee experience totaling 125 years, all willing to stay. Owner will stay (1) year if desired. Located at 6502 West County Road North, Odessa, Texas. 1-800-654-9928, Nights 915/367-9624.

VENDING-incredible routes will sell cheap. $3K-$4K cash weekly possible. Proven range-No competition. $0 down if qualified. Call Bruce 1-800-827-7429.

NO MONEY DOWN - Take up low monthly payments. Small business, capable of making $3,000 - $4,000 per month. Call 694-2047.

DUE TO HEALTH SUCCESSFUL take out/ sandwich shop/ catering business, Ruidoso New Mexico. (505) 257-4586.

DO PERSONALIZED IMPRINTING at home of cards, napkins, pencils and much more. Selling my "Howard Personalizer" heat imprinter with typesets, all needed equipment, supplies, manual. $2,000. 682-0284.

WANTED! WORKING PARTNER Start-up company willing to train. $50K - $100K first year. Call 567-7761.

★ GOOD, PROFITABLE, running Business, national quick-print franchise in Midland/ Odessa. Call 332-0080.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY with Annual net in excess of $125,000. Serious inquiries only. Send replies to BOX E-1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business Liquidations, Estate and Moving Sales. (915) 561-5133

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEED PEP AND ENERGY?? Start using Herbalife Products. Call Helen or Dick 685-1423.

1982 S-10 65 830 case with front end loader $4,300. 1984 Topaz needs motor, $1,000. Tommy Lift for 1½ ton $250. 1500 watt generator $150. Miscellaneous refrigeration equipment from ice cream store. 697-5127.

★★ DITTMER SEWING CENTER ★★
683-6882

Inventory reduction thur January 8th on in store stock only.

10% off on all sewing supplies, needles, attachments, books, fabric paint, glitter, etc.

Some items 20% to 50% off

25% + off on all VIKING & WHITE sewing machines- starting at $100.

★★

COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES Glitzy Rodeo attire: shirts, vests, pants sets, earrings and accessories! Courtyard N. Midkiff & Loop 250 - 689-3432

VITAMASTER 1 HP treadmill, hardly used, $250. Call 682-7896.

TREADMILL SEARS LIFESTYLER 2000, $300 negotiable. 697-1248 after 5pm.

HAND BUILT king size water bed, bookcase headboard, excellent condition, will deliver and set-up. $225. 683-7224.

WOULD YOU like to buy or sell Tupperware? Call Kelly Clayton at 689-3261.

MEDICAL OXYGEN TANKS, regulators, carts. Metal roller utility tables, copy machine, account card file, 2 drawer file cabinet, antique hospital bed-side table, directional microphone, cassette recorder, once used cassette tapes, aluminum or leather camera bags, muzzle loading shot gun, Tasco binoculars, metal utility shelves, TI programmable computer 59 with printer, TI 58C calculator, doctors office steel canisters/ trays, soft marc contact lens marker, telephones (standard and cordless), white coffee table, accent eye liner.

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5 PIECE brass queen size water bed like new, queen size sofa bed, queen size water bed, 1976 Suzuki. 697-4231.

COUCH/ matching chair $75, 10 speed bike $35, women's bike $20, Spalding irons $75, stroller $40. Cash. 697-5394.

HOSPITAL BED, manually operated. Good condition, like new!! $500, 683-1502.

OVER WEIGHT? IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT 8 of 10 people overweight have an metabolic or chemical imbalance that makes maintaining weight almost impossible. This imbalance can be corrected in as little as 3 - 4 days, no one turned down for inability to pay. 570-8001.

THERMO! LOSE WEIGHT, reduce stress, increase energy. All natural, guaranteed. In-stock. Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

BUYING PECANS! Gardendale Pecan Processing, FM 554 Gardendale, Monday thru Saturday 9 to 12, 1 to 6. 366-9793.

LADIES BOOTS 3 pair, size 7 - 7½, Lizard, Snake and Ostrich, good condition. $250. 697-7575.

WILL BUY non - working color TV's and VCR's. Over 12 years not accepted. Call 580-5016.

PICKUP and disposal of Christmas trees, December 30th thru January 5th. Cost is $4. Call 697-3563.

LOSE WEIGHT THE THERMO WAY. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

TWO POWER Professional sewing machines for sale. Call 682-5939.

Dog Houses, NEW $30 - $40, Child's Playhouse new $200, Bookcases - $30, porch swing $35. 563-0452.

405 Garage/Yard Sales (79701)

K - DEE, #11 Meta Dr. - Winter Sale! Prices $1 - $5. Monday - Friday, 9 - 6; Saturday, 10 - 4.

405 Garage/Yard Sales (79701)

407 Garage/Yard Sales (79705)

THREE FAMILY SALE
1805 N. GARFIELD, Wednesday thru Saturday. Queen brass bed, 2 Rattan rockers w/ glass table, 2 sets/ bar stools, bookcases, electric appliances, tapes/ albums, white fur jacket, lamps, VCR, outside swing w/ glider, lots of miscellaneous.

407 Garage/Yard Sales (79705)

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DECORATED LIVE PLANTS, gas heaters/ stoves, electric stoves, washer/dryer, refrigerators, freezers, waterbeds, antique dining/ living/ bedroom furniture, bunk bed/ chest/ book shelf, lamps, TVs, microwaves, bicycles, Volkswagon, pickups, chickens. Trade ins accepted. 570-4851.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT TO BUY- moving company boxes, all sizes. Call 689-7411.

DON'T THROW AWAY that non-working portable color T.V. or VCR it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

Enjoy the GREAT TASTE
of chocolate and help youth
of the Permian Basin
at the same time!
Support the Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls in its Annual Chocolate and Almond Sale, Jan 15 - Feb 8. Watch for Camp Fire youth visiting your neighborhood or call the office at 694-7704 or 563-5437.

GARDENDALE PECAN Processing, wants to buy your pecans, also custom shelling, pecan shells, holiday shipping, pecan pickers, electric crackers, honey butter, burlap bags and more. Monday thru Saturday, 9 - 12 and 1 - 6. FM 554, Gardendale, 366-9793.

Pecans in shell. $1.70 per pound, call after 3:30 pm 682-7896.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY your in shell pecans at a very competitive price. 683-7571, 699-1751.

430 Household Goods

Sofas, velvet chairs, tables, lamps, desk, kitchen table/chairs, girls yellow bedroom furniture, 3 bar stools, freezer, refrigerator, washer & dryer. 682-7893.

LARGE 88" sofa, dark green floral, $60, tan velvet swivel rocker $25, both pieces $75. 685-0992.

25" RCA XL100 CONSOLE TV, 6 years-old, excellent condition, $200. Full size 2 cushion sofa sleeper, earthtone colors, $125. 687-6353.

★ I BUY & SELL appliances, washer, dryers refrigerators, freezers, and stoves. Call Perry's Appliances 563-8835.

LEATHER LOVESEAT and couch, good condition $200, dining room table $50. Call 520-4224.

19" COLOR ZENITH TV, table model with remote control. Excellent condition. $150. Call 682-2349.

FOR SALE: Antique Piano & leather office chair with hardwood desk. Will accept all offers. Call 694-8128 after 6:30 pm.

KENMORE 19.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator freezer with ice maker, almond color, good working condition. 699-3254.

RED METAL TWIN bunkbed attached swing out table with chair, book shelf, ladder & bedding. $150, 686-9821.

OAK DINNING SET table w/ six chairs and lighted china cabinet. New condition. Several miscellaneous items. 684-3784.

ALMOST NEW Country blue sleeper sofa & mauve La-Z-boy recliner. Call after 7pm 694-2161.

KING BED With double dresser, chair, table, lamp, bookcase $650, corner unit bed, table with radio $150. 13" color T.V.- $125. gun case $125. After 4 682-1387. Cash only.

GIRL'S PALE YELLOW/ white dresser with tall beautiful mirror and night stand. 697-0101.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR. Kenmore, Hotpoint, GE, Whirlpool. 1900 West Front. Call 685-1433.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washer and dryers reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup nonworking appliances. 1900 West Front. Call 685-1433.

JUST ARRIVED 15 new living-room and pit groups. New bedroom sets, good selection of glass and brass, good selection of new and used dinettes. Deep freeze, electric stoves and a good selection of new and used bedding.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

KENMORE WASHER/ dryer, 3 years old $525. Pioneer digital stereo with cabinet, six years old,$650. RCA 26"console T.V. 2 year old. $750. Sharp vacuum cleaner $75. RCA VCR $150. 682-3310.

SECTIONAL- in good condition, includes sleeper and 2 recliners, neutral color. $700. 697-5000.

CULLIGAN MARK40 AUTO WATER CONDITIONER and filter. All new wiring and plumbing. Make offer. 697-1426.

ANTIQUE SINGER SEWING MACHINE, $150; Steel-cased office desk, $100; dining table w/4 chairs, $100 687-5904.

BEAUTIFUL SECTIONAL with chaise, pastel colors, 2 years-old, new - $2,500, sell for $1,200. 697-7764.

FOR SALE full size bed, oak headboard $250. 8' Curve back sofa $250. Call after 6, 684-4318.

KING SIZE WATERBED, 12 drawer, mirrored headboard with lights, good condition, presently in use. $450 firm. 697-2856.

FOR SALE: New waterbed with dresser and mirror. $300. New Snapper tiller $300. New BBQ smoker $350. Call 570-6960.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. Promptly delivered. Native Midlander. 694-4818, 694-8753.

OAK FIREWOOD from the Hill Country - "Seasoned". Delivered/ stacked. Call for small or large orders. 210-792-4115. "Great Prices!"

DENNIS FIREWOOD- oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

FIREPLACE FOOD & SUPPLY COMPANY. Patio size bundles. Mesquite and pecan mixed. Free delivery. 570-7024.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151, Midland, Texas.

★ DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

440 Firewood

★ TEXAS FIREWOOD. Oak. Mesquite. Pinion. Call 689-0504, 689-0816 or come by 3004 Front Street.

WOOD YARD: mesquite, oak, pecan. Jarnagin Home and Garden Center. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107.

450 Sporting Goods

S & W model 657, 41 magnum pistol, 3 in. barrell, custom compensator, excellent condition, $400. 697-6239.

Colt AR-15, SP-1, $750. 682-1709, leave message.

KRUGMAN Camper shell for long wide bed $150. 12' Jon Boat $175. Pennzoil Go-cart, $275. 683-2669.

JIM'S CLUB REPAIRS. Custom made clubs; Golf-Pride tour-wrap grips, $2.50. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

WANTED!! 3½ X 7 pool table. Call Terry, days 682-7918, evenings 684-5966.

Ruger 357 Blackhawk, $300. 697-7160.

460 Antiques and Art

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS antiques carries a large eclectic collection of antiques, art and decorative accessories from Maine. Open by appointment only, please. 694-7396.

ALL FURNITURE MARKED DOWN!! All gift ware, glass ware, quilts, music boxes, Melody in Motion, Enesco. Dolls, some musical and porcelain 20-50 % off. Visa, Mastercard, American Express, and layaway accepted. AM & FM Antiques And Gifts 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

19TH CENTURY LARGE Mahogany Buffet. $350, must see to appreciate. 683-3508.

G HARVEY PRINTS Country Post Office and Family Christmas, Indian Artifacts, Stage Coach Trunk, Glassware and other collectibles. 561-5133.

CIVIL WAR COLLECTION - Confederate Cavalry- Saber, Union Presentation Saber, Medals, Rifle. Serious inquiries only. 694-6301.

Liquidation of Madame Alexander Dolls, Furniture, glassware. 1607 N. Big Spring. 686-0498.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

480 Cameras and Supplies

CAM-CORDER, Sony 8mm Handy-cam, hard case, 3 batteries, all attachments, camera light, $500 firm. 697-6239.

490 Computers and Accessories

MACALEX COMPUTER- We complete nationwide!- 386 40 DX, 4/120 HD, SVGA Monitor, $1,249. 486 SX 25 4/120 HD, $1,349. 486 DX 33 4/170 HD, SVGA Monitor, $1,799. Hewlet Packard: Deskjet 500, $394; 500 C, $594; 550 C, $799; IIp, $794; IIIp, $995; HP 4, $1,449; Deskwriter, $394; HP 4M,$1,999. Call 1-800-685-ALEX.

NEW COMPUTERS at used prices! IBM Compatible 286, 386, 486 Systems from $550. Call 1-800-279-9250.

COMPAQ Portable, 2FL, 286, Math cop, 2MB. Miscellaneous accesories 682-6790

495 For Free

Free to good home, 3 year old Calico, declawed, spayed. 697-3218

FREE: Male fullblood Rhoesdian Ridgeback with paper. Female part Chow, part Airdale with puppies. 689-4510.

FREE MAINE COON spayed female cat. No papers. 3½ years old. Call 697-7403.

PUPPIES to give away. Can be seen at 2402 Holloway between 1 and 7 pm.

FOUND: DOBERMAN, red neutered male, blind in left eye wearing blue t-shirt.
GERMAN SHEPARD, red and black neutered male wearing black nylon collar.
Please call Midland Animal Control, 685-7420

500 Pets and Supplies

SMART AKC GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPY, 6 months old, w/ papers. Father German imported. $225, 697-5867.

AMERICAN Staffordshire Terrier/ Pit Bull pups, eleven weeks, $150 to good home. Call 689-3216.

LARGE IGUANA for sale 3½ foot long female, $100. 694-9620.

GREEN IGUANA, 18 inches. $30. 682-6060 or 694-6060 ask for Connie.

For internal parasites, tender pads, and ear problems, ask LANHAM'S NURSERY MIDLAND CO-OP OR HECTORS FEED & RANCH about TRIVERMICIDE, PADKOTE, MITEX & EAR CANKER POWDER. Available O-T-C.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

Basic & Advanced obedience, house breaking/training. Proven non-abusive method. Guaranteed results. LU K9 Services. 520-6306. By Appointment Only.

AKC REGISTERED PUPS.
Bichon Frises, Poodles,
and Shih Tzus. Shots.
Vet checked.
J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

AKC CAIRN Terriers (Little To-Tos). Champion sired, females/ male. Shots, six weeks. 685-1049.

AQUARIUS...Black/ White border collie. Friendly spayed female.
SAMANTHA...Tri-colored bassett hound mix.
LUTHER...Black and tan doberman mix.
MIDNIGHT...Black lab.
OPIE...Golden retriever mix, 11 months-old.
MANDY...Gray and white cat.
These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $35.00 dogs and puppies, $25.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering. 267-7832.

500 Pets and Supplies

HUNTERS. AKC Black Labs, from proven field dog. Dew claws clipped, five weeks old on 1/ 4/ 93. $200. 689-7459.

AKC adorable, male, Dachshund puppy, very friendly and playful, needs loving home. $100. 520-8401

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzers, 2 male/ 2 female, eleven weeks old. $150 negotiable. Call 520-8003.

505 Livestock and Poultry

5 X 16 BRUTON Stock Trailer. Covered metal top. Less than one year-old. Excellent shape. See at Lanhams Nursery, Loop 250, East of Sams. 697-4958.

---

5 YEAR-OLD REGISTERED DUNN GELDING, asking $1,700. Leave message, 570-5434.

CANE HAY with grain, many are heavy bales. In barn, $2.95/ bale Cash. (915)684-9894.

4-HORSE LIVESTOCK TRAILER with saddle and tack compartment, excellent condition, $1,500. 699-0569.

510 Office Supplies

LARGE WALNUT EXECUTIVE desk/ credenza $500. Executive chairs $125. Large storage cabinet $100. See at 300 West Texas Room 104 between 8- 5.

LARGE SELECTION WALNUT executive desks $200 up. Much more, call us for your needs. The Paper Clip- 682-5251.

530 Air Conditioning and Heating

WOOD BURNING HEATER for sale, good condition $200. 682-3598.

550 Portable Buildings

Portable storage buildings.
Used priced - must sell.
Will move. 563-0022

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

RETURN FROM LEASE - Storage and office type buildings. Morgan - 563-1807.

570 Oilfield Supplies

TUBING, PUMPING UNITS AND RODS - 2⅜, 2⅞ tubing, ⅝, ¾ and ⅞ rods, units all sizes. Call (915) 682-3131.

✔ FIBERGLASS RODS - *INSPECTED* For Down-Hole. $30 per 1 inch rod. FOB Midland. CALL 1-800-765-9181.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

SHEAVES, V Belts and Electric Motors at Major Oil company prices. Field service available on sheaves and belts. Call for prices Midland 699-6688.

605 Apartments Furnished

11008 WEST WASHINGTON, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, $325 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. 1 and 2 bedroom, 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

Bills paid, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigereated air. Pool, laundry, downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

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1 BEDROOM, 2 bath efficiency, phone, T.V., basic cable, all bills paid. $385/ month. No pets. Desert Inn Hotel- 3101 Bankhead Hwy.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required.
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, laundry room connection, near hospital, Senior Citizen discount, no pets. 697-9520 or 550-0115.

Newly remodeled, only a few left 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call today for your move-in special. 697-4149.

Near Midland College. 2 Bedroom duplex, fireplace, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, ample storage, no pets. $425/ monthly. 685-1056.

Thornwood Apts. - 2601 North A. 1-2-3 bedrooms. One month free with years lease 682-5381.

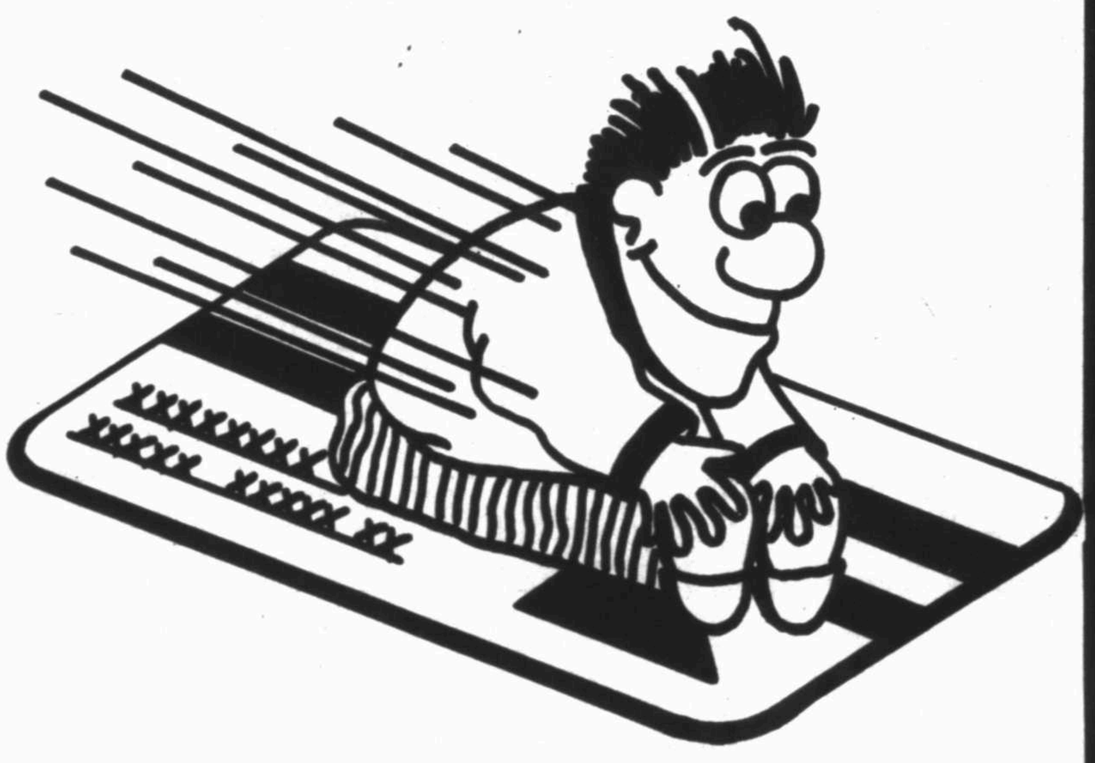
$50 DEPOSIT HOLIDAY SPECIAL THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS. Senior Citizen Discounts, convenient, roomy, huge closets, washer/ dryer connections with patios and fireplaces. (1 and 2 bedrooms) $185 to $300. 699-5168.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

AUTUMNCHASE CONDOS now leasing. Spacious floor plans. Microwaves, washer/ Dryer connections, fireplaces, basic cable, covered par

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682-5311

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•						•		•	•						•	•			•	•	•	•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
HAWTHORNE COURT		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•							•	•	•	•	•		•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•				•			•			•			•		
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•				•			•		•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•				•	•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•		•	•		•	•		
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•	•		•	•	•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•				•	•	•						•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSCAPE		•	•				•		•		•					•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•							•		•				•	•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LOW, LOW RENT!
1 Bedroom, from $175
2 Bedroom, from $250
On loop near mall. Extra large. Pool. Extras.
Call Gill
687-0053 (8 am - 12 Noon)

HAPPY NEW YEAR FIRST MONTH RENT FREE TIL THE END OF JANUARY. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Well kept, spacious. $225 - $295 monthly. Pool, tennis, court and playground available. 3101 N. Midland Drive. 520-2084.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath also 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Both single story convenience, total electric, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking, private duck and fishing pond. Senior Citizen Discount, 2433 Whitmire Blvd., 683-9726.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR AT FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
Quiet Conveinent Affordable. One bedroom starting at $199, 2 bedrooms starting at $289. Senior Citizens discount.
697-3234
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

620 Houses Furnished

4406 PRINCETON- small, 1 bedroom house, standard cable, utilities paid, no pets, deposit required. 694-4768.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXS: 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, appliances, pantry, utility, dining, den fireplaces, carport, yard, storage. 3500 Jordan. $425. Deposit. Inquire 3523 W. Wadley. Agent, 687-2558,

HAPPY NEW YEAR! First months rent free thru end of January. Charming two bedroom duplex, one bath. Spacious walk-in closets. Well maintained grounds. $275 monthly. 3100 W. Kansas. 699-0914.

601 W. COWDEN. Close to downtown. clean! 2 bedroom, dining, fireplace, 1 car garage. 689-0776.

★ VERY CLEAN - WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home/ garage, carpeted, miniblinds, ceiling fans, acoustic ceilings, GE range, central heat/ refrigerated air, large fenced yard, convenient to shopping/ school. West side. $450 monthly/ $300 deposit. References/ lease required. 697-4606 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $500 a month. 3618 Anetta. 686-8154.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, close to schools, private back yard, appliances furnished, water paid. 694-2811.

FIREPLACE. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home (very large master bedroom and living room). Built-ins in second bedroom. New carpet/ tile. Clean up yard and or paint for part deposit. Village Area. No pets. 694-0124.

713 W. PINE, freshly painted inside and out. 3 Bedroom, 2 tile bath, very clean, dishwasher, ceiling fans, large yard, $625 monthly, $500 deposit. 699-6717.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, corner lot, detached garage, fenced, carpeted. Village Area. No pets. 694-0124.

2812 ROOSEVELT very clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, $300 month, $200 deposit. Call 683-9367.

5301 Canadian, 4811 Neely
$750 per month
Deborah Pierce
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
689-0590 - 686-7000

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two living areas or formal dining room, 2 car garage, great neighborhood for kids. 3706 Gulf. Deposit $350, rent $675. 686-8205 (M-F, 9-5 PM)

4310 ERIE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air, $450 monthly. Call Kay Pederson, 682-4922, Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Beautiful, 3/2/2, New hardwood floors, 2 LA. Lawn maintenance included. $675/Month Great Neighborhood! 520-7911

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace in large family room, NW Midland, 5108 Canadian. Deposit $350, rent $650. 686-8205 (M-F, 9-5 PM)

FOR LEASE: Outside city limits. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, built in appliances. Good water well. On school bus route. $425 deposit, $575 monthly. 684-5636, 550-2530.

$550. Ready! 4804 Thomason. Beautiful, spacious 1700' brick. Appliances. Central heat/ air. Very special! 699-4461.

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM house for rent. 1704 W. Carter. Water well. $160 monthly. Call 682-5034.

FOR LEASE
••• 4307-A DENGAR •••
2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, $300 monthly, $200 deposit.
Call
Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595.

5005 FM 715- Country living. 3 bedroom- 2 bath- 2 story. Central heat & air. Fireplace. Garage. $550/ month. 694-9663.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath, duplex. Fireplace, dining, large laundry, fenced yard, garage. Next to Bush Elementary. 5102A Rainbow, $600.00 monthly. 697-7097.

4314 VERSAILLES, three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Central heat/air. $500 monthly. 694-4558.

407 HART. Clean, 2 bedroom house. Fresh paint inside. $250/ month. $125/ deposit. 694-9663.

2 & 3 BEDROOM DUPLEXES. Central heat & air. Fireplace. Garage. Water paid. $450-$575/ month. 694-9663.

★ EXTRA CLEAN! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, water softener, storage, RV hookups. Henderson. $600/ $400 deposit. Nonsmoker. 697-8090.

3511 W. MICHIGAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air, Bonham/ Alamo schools. $575. 697-5144 after 5.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE on cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large fenced yard, large storage building. $800 monthly. 699-4297.

4315 CEDAR SPRINGS, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 1 living area, washer/ dryer connections, carport $425/ month plus $200/ deposit. 686-7932.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 car garage. Loaded with amenities. Close to Midland Christian School. UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE. 682-9378.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large living area, stove, refrigerator. Water/ garbage paid. 201 Waverly. $375 month. Call 694-0937.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $150 - $1,100 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

AVAILABLE NOW!! 4728 Wilshire. 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 1 car garage, storage building, dishwasher, stove, central heat/ air, 1 year lease $500/ monthly plus deposit. Call Gerry's Office (8-5) 686-9934.

1803 N.MAIN, 3/2/2, $525 monthly, $250 damage deposit, 682-1463 or 687-0924, Cuevas Properties.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, large, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, extra large living, $800/, 2301 Neely. Agent 694-9853.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX west of A St. Carpeted, vented-heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets please. Call 682-0706.

CLEAN- 1 bedroom duplex, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, covered patio. $300/ water paid. 694-0849.

1910 WARD- Available about January 15th. 1780 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms (1-a large master suite) 2 baths. Large living-dining with corner fireplace: Lovely backyard. Quiet neighborhood. 1 year lease $650 month, $600 deposit. Call Planview (806) 296-0751.

FOUR BEDROOM, two living areas. Fannin school district. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. 697-1799.

WHY NOT BEGIN YOUR NEW YEAR AT THE TRELLIS
Apartments
"Not Just An Apartment It's HOME"
• 2 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Townhomes
$359 Per Month
• 2 Bedroom Apartments
• 1 Bedroom Apartments
• Small Pets Accepted with Fee
• Terrific Location
3212 WADLEY 697-0177

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

1212 W. OHIO 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built in stove, carpet, washer/ dryer connections, fenced. $325 per month, plus $200 deposit. Also apartment in rear for rent. 694-6037.

2909 W. LOUISIANA- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $350/ month, $200/ deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, 2 car garage, westside, $475 monthly, $200 deposit. 697-5244 after 5:30 weekdays.

LUXURIOUS Townhomes, large 2 bedroom/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, microwave, fireplace, $695 monthly. Call Janette 520-7912 or 697-9977.

4401 Anetta	3/2/2	$475
5100 Thomason	3/2/2	$525
2002 Regal	3/2/2	$695
4601 Lanham #104	2.5/2	$750
12 Chatham	4/2/2	$1,300
2206 Neely	6/5.5/2	$2,000

Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, double garage. 704 W. Dormard. $700 month. Ask for Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas/ water paid, pool, $450. Jeannie Printz/ agent. 699-5636.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath townhome. Convenient location. For further information contact Pat Semple at Walper Management, 684-7524.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances furnished, garage. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

SAGEWOOD CONDO, upper flat. Available Jan 1st. 697-4694, 697-2744.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

ONE & TWO bedroom condos available. 699-1693, 682-1659, 563-4550.

SAGEWOOD - Upstairs 1 bedroom unit, all appliances, fireplace, patio, covered parking. $325/monthly, $150/deposit. Call 683-3549.

AVAILABLE NOW very nice 2 bedroom, 1600 sq ft. Fireplace, ceiling fans, new refrigerator. Fairmont Park area. 1 car garage. $600 monthly. 694-5131.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Completely furnished including washer/dryer, appliances. Covered porch, Greenwood district. 684-5920.

2 BEDROOM HOME, Greenwood area, waterwell on property, furnished, $250/ monthly, no deposit. 683-1461.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, storage shed. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. Appliances furnished. 687-6324.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 MONTHLY for 2 years. Cable available, regularly $80. Will build fence. Call 550-7505, 685-1050.

LARGE PARK RECENTLY REOPENED. 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, 550-7505

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business Property / Offices

SINGLE OFFICES to a full floor available. Competitive rates. Short term leases available. Near courthouse. 683-4641.

FOR LEASE. Office and garage area. 1700 W. Front. $500 monthly call 683-6639.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

LOOK: OFFICES, 2 rooms, 4 rooms, bills paid. Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. 806-744-4505.

FOR LEASE thriving restaurant. Equipment possibly furnished, ready to go. Call Jan at Mission Square. 682-8820.

Office space for lease. Various size suites, excellent location, parking, competitive prices. 4500 Illinois, 520-5347.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Various sized suites, excellent location, great working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095. 520-0315.

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, The Bonner Group Inc. 686-8638.

1,800 Sq. Ft. with small office, overhead doors, wired for machine shop, some fenced yard. 682-5034.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

SHOP/ OFFICE COMBINATION Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. 2 overhead doors, paint room, ideal for auto or cabinet shop. Also, 1,000 sq. ft. combination. Both refrigerated/ heated. Paved, lighted, secured yards. Reasonable. 683-5697 694-8032, 682-4789

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RELAX IN RUIDOSO - Condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. (800) 657-8980.

700 Manufactured Homes

14 X 80 LANCER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate. Most appliances. Owner financing. Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-2534.

.83 ACRES with 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home water well and septic. 683-8019.

DOUBLE WIDE Mobile home, 18' floor space, 28 x 67, has couch and loveseat. 685-1440.

MOVING- must sell, 1986 74 x 14, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator/stove, central air/heating. $1,000 equity, take up payments- $289. 687-6246, 697-0823 (anytime)

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage, washer/ dryer, oven, refrigerator, central heat/ air, ceiling fans throughout, recently remodeled, fenced backyard, family environment near Lee Freshman school. $30,350. Call 682-5939, 694-4948.

★ CAN'T BEAT THIS!! 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo for convenient, comfortable, carefree living. $43,000. By Owner. 687-4480.

OWNER FINANCING - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a wonderful neighborhood. $88,000 520-5563.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

LEASE/ LEASE PURCHASE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres with horse pen and barn. $600 monthly, 697-8134.

Westar Real Estate
VA/Hud Homes
Low down payment
Good interest rate
Midland/Odessa
Please call 570-4322
for FREE list

EXTRA LARGE 5 bedroom, 3 living area. Polo Park. Call Bobette RE/MAX 687-2558, 682-8820.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Non - Qualifying Assumable. 3109 Whittle Way, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Large rooms, fireplace, courtyards, sprinkler system. Call for appointment. 699-0514.

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted and carpeted. S. Colorado. Asking $23,000. 686-8225.

BY OWNER, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, open dining/ living, den, with fireplace. 1608 W. Pecan. $80,000. 683-3895.

EYE APPEALING DECOR! Exquisite- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkler system. Lovely landscaping- 5004 Brunswick. Qualifying assumption, low equity or new loan. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited. 550-5309 or 550-5214.

Westar Real Estate

Commercial ★ Residential ★ Property Management

HUD HOMES - MIDLAND* * LOW DOWN * GOOD INT. RATE

3715	ANETTA	2/1	$10,000	"ALL CASH ONLY!
4311	DENGAR A & B	5/2	$40,850	INVESTMENT SPECIAL
7311	HOLLOWAY AVE.	2/1	$18,000	GREAT PRICE!!
1519	JEFFERSON	3/2	$18,000	"ALL CASH ONLY!
7171	MARCIE LN.	3/2	$52,000	NICE HOME!!
3407	W. OHIO	3/2	$34,200	GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD!
3511	W. SHANDON	3/2	$55,000	DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
3510	TRAVIS AVE.	3/1	$16,150	SUPER PRICE!!
110	E. DAKOTA	3/1	$25,300	LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
704	DEVONIAN	3/2	$26,600	FIXER UPPER!!
3806	MARK LANE	3/2	$61,300	NICE HOME! HURRY!
4602	CROCKETT AVE.	3/2	$38,500	SUPER PRICE!
1706	E. PINE	3/2	$9,000	ALL CASH ONLY
404	PLAYER CT.	3/2	$43,000	NICE AREA!
5112	REEVES CIRCLE	3/2	$42,000	MUST SEE!!

HUD HOMES - ODESSA* * LOW DOWN * GOOD INT. RATE

2737	E. 10TH	3/1	$28,500	TERRIFIC PRICE!
3804	MERRILL	3/1	$17,100	BETTER HURRY!
1613	E. 52nd ST.	3/2	$31,350	GREAT STARTER!
3623	DAWN AVE.	3/2	$39,000	WHAT A BARGAIN!
1632	EIDSON	3/1	$16,150	INVESTORS SPECIAL!
5203	LANCASTER AVE.	2/1	$14,000	WHAT A STEAL!
2708	MADERA	2/1	$10,000	ALL CASH ONLY!

***THERE ARE SOME VERY NICE HOMES FOR SALE THIS WEEK, BUT THEY ARE SELLING FAST SO IF YOU SEE ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED HOMES THAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN GIVE US A CALL AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOU TO VIEW THEM.*

*****REMEMBER WHEN CHOOSING A REAL ESTATE COMPANY!!!***

IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW LONG THEY HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS OR HOW LARGE THE COMPANY IS...WHAT COUNTS MOST IS HOW MANY HOMES THEY ARE SELLING, THE QUALITY OF SERVICE THAT THEY ARE OFFERING YOU AND THE CARE OF "YOUR BEST INTEREST AND MOST IMPORTANT FOR THEM TO EARN YOUR TRUST...

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WE ARE HAPPY TO MAKE SPECIAL APPOINTS TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE!!!



DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD
BUY A HUD OR VA HOME
570-4322

WALLACE TOWNHOME excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

Non-Qualifying, assumable, low equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large living area. In nice location, close to schools. 697-3218.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HUD HOMES

3806 Mark Ln.	3/2	$61,300
404 Player Ct.	3/2	$43,000
5112 Reeves Circle	3/2	$42,000
4317 Dengar (Duplex)		$40,850
4602 Crockett	3/2	$38,500
704 Devonian	3/2	$26,600
110 E. Dakota	3/1	$25,300
3715 Anetta (Cash)		$10,000
1706 E. Pine (Cash)		$9,000

Call or come by, we're never too busy to assist you.
ROBLES REAL ESTATE
306 E. Illinois 682-0470
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FOR SALE BY BUILDER
NEW HOME 5005 JOY
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 1,450 Sq. Ft., 100% brick energy efficient.
J.C. BUILDERS
$60,500 563-5096 682-8559

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, R/O water, large walk-in closets, sun deck. 5105 Concho. $6,500 equity, $566 payments. 697-7808 evenings and weekends.

INCOME TAX TIME is near. Use your return for down payment and/ or closing cost on HUD/ VA Home. Calc ron Realty 520-7335, 570-7200.

Government Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifing and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions.
Free List & Information
How to buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Centeral heat and air, sprinklers. Corner lot on Shell. Asking $55,000. 682-0470. Robles Real Estate.

The Prudential Adobe Realtors Feature Homes in Buyers Guide Call 694-9548

4606 DEBBIE COVE - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master, sprinkler, quiet cul-de-sac. $69,500. 697-2672.

Starter 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. $36,500. Call Bobette RE/MAX 687-2558, 682-8820.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

CHEAP! TO SETTLE ESTATE. 2 houses on large commercial lot. Southside. $7500. 694-4215.

FHA NON-QUAILFYING $1,000 equity, pay insurance and closing and take up payments of $672, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, utility room, water well, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, super neighborhood. Call owner 694-1137 after 5 pm.

3218 TRAVIS - Nice, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, nice carpet, backyard fence. Carport. $2,000 down, owner financed, $350 monthly. 683-9408

LARGE LUXURY LEMONWOOD GARDEN TOWNHOMES in Northwest Midland for sale! Furnished model, various floor plans, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages, priced $56,900 and $64,900. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited, 550-5309 or 550-5214.

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Joyce and Ray Smith
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TELL ME HOW??? How could you possibly beat this deal? Totally redone kitchen, new flooring throughout, central heat and air, flexible floor plan could be 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and 2 living areas. Sparkles with new paint...How could you beat this price...$22,000??? Call us today!!!

TELL ME HOW??? How could you find a more beautiful country home?? and with a $5,000 price reduction?? If you want a location between Midland and Odessa, this cannot be beat... 3 living areas. 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths. 2 acres...Beautifully maintained. You need to take a look. $115,000. Call for details.

TELL ME HOW??? How can you top this for neighborhood and price? Lots of square footage in Fannin Terrace owned by a very willing seller. He wants to hear your deal. Large, open living-dining and a breakfast area...sun room...big lot...take a look. How can you pass it by. $59,900??? Call us Today!!!

TELL ME HOW??? How could you NOT take a look if you need a non-qualifying loan on a large family home in a great area?? Low equity Payments in the $750 range. 2 living areas...pool...this is a rare find. How can you resist taking a look...$72,900. Call for details today!!!

TELL ME HOW??? How many houses do you see for sale around this house?? Only this one for sale here...in this quiet, established neighborhood houses are seldom for sale. What a terrific area for this price...$37,500...3 bedrooms 2 baths...formal living and dining combination with country kitchen. You need to see how far your Dollar will go! Call today!!

CONNIE POWELL & Associates **694-6060**
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CALL MIDLAND'S LARGEST AND OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM
For complete information on Langston's own 170+ listings or on any of the additional approximately 550 properties offered for sale through the Multiple Listing Service and HUD.
44 Realtors * 2 offices
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1-800-231-2483.
Langston REALTORS

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION - 4721 Bowie - 3 bedroom - Payments under $400 - $28,000 - Call 694-8969, leave message, Kim.

TOWNHOUSE/OWNER Very nice three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, two car garage. In nice area. Compare at $57,500. 694-5311.

Cynthia Brown
HUD-VA Specialist
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CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

OWNER FINANCING, 3300 Travis, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $28,000, $1,293 move in. $330 monthly, 20 years. 694-9432.

4518 COMMANCHE & 1210 W. Indiana, payments only $170, $775 down, no closing costs, must have $800 per month job and good credit. Bank financing available. Hurry to lock in only 9% interest. Only $15,500. Call 683-3296 weekdays.

NON - QUALIFYING 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new air conditioning and roof, one block from Henderson. Call 697-8979.

BY OWNER: 4505 Cardinal Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area, den w/ fireplace, large utility room, garage, 18X32 swimming pool, 2 acres. Please call 699-6151.

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Thank - You Midland! for allowing us to sell 1/5 of all
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(Government Acquired)
homes in 1992. We look forward to providing you with even better service in 1993!
CALL ON US ANYTIME!
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DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!!!
SALE FELL THRU...already had an appraisal, new roof, new carpet, new screens, plumbing repaired, so call to see today and get a good buy...see at 5205 SUNNYSIDE. Great neighbors and easy to get on loop.
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740 Out of Town Property

SWEETWATER LAKEFRONT PROPERTY 1400 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, water well, satalite. Near pro shop. $35,000, 235-1644.

SALE: Small House, Large Lot, VALERA, TX, Hwy 67, IVIE LAKE 18 miles. Evenings 915-636-4445.

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Big Bend area. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

BY OWNER- Colorado City Lake-Lake front home. 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ bath, large eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, new fishing dock-croppie house, garage, 4 car-carport, all on very pretty well maintained lot, can be seen by appointment by calling 550-0155 days, 570-8033 evenings/ weekends. Must see to appreciate!

750 Lots and Acreage

7 ACRES round pen, lighted roping arena, includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with new carpet, $750 monthly, plus security deposit. 683-2215 or 683-5333.

3 acres, with 85 pecan trees on Drip System. Behind 1200 E. County Road 120. Sharon Lane. Zoned for permanent structures. $19,500. Owner might finance with $3,500 down. 683-2669

750 Lots and Acreage

THREE ACRES IN GARDENDALE. Circle 7 Estates. Restricted area. $3,500 per acre. 697-7161.

760 Farms and Ranches

TRADE: 2 story home, 3 car garage and full hook up RV pad on 10 acres, Alto Village, NM for ranchland of comparable value - $400,000. 683-8921.

770 Resort Property

BY OWNER LBJ Lake Home, located in Lakewood Forest III, Kingsland, Texas, 2 large lots, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, den, dining-groom and kitchen with fun room on back, located in a cove with lake access, boat dock and lift, storage building. Can be seen by calling 915-388-9286 or 915-682-0162.

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Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

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You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly
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For Further Information

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$200
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697-4023
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HONEST HARD WORKING LADY to clean homes, apartments, move outs, Monday- Saturday, reasonable. Hazel 684-5320.

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HAMBRICK CONSTRUCTION
(References - Bonded/ Ins.)
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Hector P. Garcia, M.D.

Lideres Hispano-Americanos

Los padres de Hector Garcia se trasladaron de México a los Estados Unidos en 1918 debido a la Revolución Mexicana, buscando estabilidad y libertad para sus siete niños. Hector fue uno de los seis hermanos que estudiaron medicina. Como sus padres, ayudo a proveer mejor vida a muchas personas al fundar el Foro G.I. Americano de E.U., una organización que ayuda a asegurar los derechos de los veteranos Hispanos.

Garcia se graduó en 1940 de la Escuela de Medicina de la Universidad de Texas, y después de dos años de internado, presto servicio en la Segunda Guerra Mundial como oficial en el Cuerpo Médico y de Ingenieros de la Armada.

Su propia experiencia como veterano le inspiro a fundar el Foro G.I. Americano para ayudar a los veteranos Hispanos con los asuntos de hospitalización y educación y con sus derechos civiles. La organización representa a veteranos en 32 estados.

En 1967, el Presidente Lyndon Johnson nombro al Dr. Garcia embajador ante las Naciones Unidas — el primer oficial Americano en hablar una lengua diferente al Ingles. En 1968, fue juramentado como el primer comisionado Hispano de la Comisión de Derechos Civiles de E.U.

La lucha mas grande y el mayor logro de Garcia ha sido "restituir a los veteranos Hispanos la dignidad y los derechos de la ciudadanía Americana." A la edad de 77 años, el Dr. Garcia aun ve pacientes en su consultorio siete días a la semana.

En 1984, el Presidente Rónald Reagan le otorgo a Garcia la condecoración mas alta concedida por un presidente, "La Medalla Presidencial de la Libertad." En 1990, el Papa Juán Pablo lo nombro Caballero Ecuestre de la Orden de San Gregorio el Grande.

Hispanic-American Leaders

Hector Garcia's parents came to the United States from Mexico in 1918 due to the Mexican Revolution, seeking stability and freedom for their seven children. Hector was one of six siblings to become a doctor. Like his parents, he went on to help provide a better life for other people by founding the American G.I. Forum of the U.S., an organization that helps ensure the rights of Hispanic veterans.

Garcia graduated from the University of Texas School of Medicine in 1940, and, after two years of internships, served during World War II as an officer in the Army Engineer and Medical Corps.

His own experience as a returning veteran prompted him to found the American G.I. Forum to help other Hispanic veterans with hospitalization and education issues and with their civil rights. The organization represents veterans in 32 states.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson appointed Dr. Garcia ambassador to the United Nations — the first American official to speak in a language other than English. In 1968, he was sworn in as the first Hispanic commissioner of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Garcia's biggest challenge and greatest accomplishment has been "to restore to Hispanic veterans the dignity and the rights of being American citizens." At age 77, Garcia still sees patients in his family practice seven days a week.

President Ronald Reagan awarded Garcia the highest award given by a president, "The Presidential Medal of Freedom," in 1984. Pope John Paul named him Equestrian Knight to the order of St. Gregory the Great in 1990.

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New Years' Resolutions

By Jeffrey McDonald

For many of us, it is our very first obligation of the new year. Some of us commit to improving ourselves, while others commit to changing the world around them in some way. We make these commitments through the New Year's Resolution.

NuevaVista decided to greet the new year by finding out what kind of resolutions the people of the Permian Basin are making. What we found were a variety of goals these people had set for themselves this year. Some goals were idealistic, while others were a little more practical. But all shared a natural desire among all people to improve themselves, and at least a little bit of the world they live in.

"I just got this job at the supermarket," said Juan Garcia of Odessa. "I'm bagging groceries, you know, and carrying stuff out to the car for people. It's a new job, and this year I'm going to be friendlier with people, you know, smile more, and help them out. It's good for me, and it's good for the store."

While in Odessa, we also spoke to Maria, a store clerk, who asked that we not use her last name.

"I just know I put on a bunch of weight this Christmas," she claimed. "I'm going to lose it, but I'm also thinking of joining a health club, or something. And if I can learn to exercise regularly, maybe I wont have the same problem next year."

A healthier life-style was also on the mind of Reuben Hernandez, a Houston-based truck driver.

"It's hard, really hard, trying to eat right in my work," admitted Hernandez. "God, what my mother would say! I sit too much, and I eat too much, and I guess I don't eat the right stuff."

"But my wife got me a pair of running shoes for Christmas, and I have them with me, and my sweats. So, this year I'm going to try to use them. The chances are there. I just have to take advantage of them, rather than just sitting around, waiting for my next load."

Graciela Reyes, a student in Alpine, has also resolved to spend less time sitting around. But her resolution involves politics rather than health.

"Going to school has opened my eyes to a lot of things, exciting things, things I want to be a part of," said Reyes. "Another semester here, and I'm done. Then it's time to go home and apply the lessons that I've learned."

"I'm going to become more active in the political process this year. I'm going to do what I can, whether it's registering new voters, working for candidates, whatever. There are some big changes taking place in politics right now, and we have to take advantage of those changes."

Unlike Reyes, James Diaz of Midland is just beginning his education. He admits that his first semester was a good one, but that he still has a long way to go.

"My goal this year is to keep hitting the books, going to class, you know, stuff like that," said Diaz. "I really don't know what I want to do yet. Lawyers seems to do all right, but I just don't know if I want to go that way yet."

Mary Garcia of Big Spring believes that the best way to make a new year resolution is to start with something small, something realis-

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Resolución de Año Nuevo

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Para algunos de nosotros, es nuestra muy primera obligación de el año nuevo. Algunos de nosotros nos comprometemos ha mejorarnos nosotros mismos, mientras otros se prometen a cambiar el mundo alrededor en algún modo. Nosotros hacemos estas promesas por medio de la resolución de Año Nuevo.

NuevaVista decidió de recibir el año nuevo encontrando que clases de resoluciones la gente del Permian Basin están haciendo. Lo que encontramos fue una variedad de metas que ellos mismos se han propuesto este año. Algunas metas fueron idealistas, mientras otras fueron un poco mas prácticas. Pero todas compartieron un deseo natural entre toda la gente de mejorarse, y por lo menos un poco del mundo donde ellos viven.

"Apenas tome este trabajo en el Supermercado," dice Juan Garcia de Odessa. "Estoy empacando mandado, tu sabes, cargando la mercancía a los carros de las personas. Es un trabajo nuevo, y este año voy ha ser mas amistoso con la gente, tu sabes, sonreír mas, ayudarlos. Es bien para mi, y es bien para la tienda."

Mientras en Odessa, también hablamos con Maria, una empleada de la tienda, quien no desea usar su apellido.

"Yo solo se que subi mucho de peso esta Navidad," dice ella. "Yo voy ha perder algo de peso, pero también estoy pensando en ir a un club de salud, o algo. Y si puedo aprender ha hacer ejercicio regularmente, tal vez no tenga el mismo problema el año que viene."

Un modo de vida mas saludable estuvo también en la mente de Reuben Hernandez, un chofer de camiones de Houston.

"Es muy duro, realmente duro, tratando de comer en mi trabajo," admite Hernandez. "Dios, lo que diría mi madre! Duro mucho sentado, y como mucho, y creo que no como las cosas que debo."

"Pero mi esposa me compro un par de zapatos de correr para Navidad, y los traigo conmigo, y mis pantaloneras. Y este año voy ha tratar de usarlos. La oportunidad esta aquí. Solo tengo que tomar ventaja de esta, en vez de sentarse, esperando por mi próxima carga."



Art Provided by Orlando Rios

Graciela Reyes, una estudiante en Alpine, también se ha resuelto ha gastar menos tiempo sentada, pero sus resoluciones envuelven políticas en vez de salud.

"Yendo a la escuela me ha abierto los ojos a una gran cantidad de cosas, cosas incitantes, cosas de las que quiero ser parte," dice Reyes. "Otro semestre aquí, y ya termine, Luego es tiempo de regresar a mi casa y aplicar las lecciones que aprendí."

"Voy ha estar mas activa en el proceso

continua en pagina 2

Big Spring Hosts Second Annual West Texas Ag Expo

No matter how remote area ranches and farms may be, they need not be out of touch with the latest technology and information in their industries. This is due, in part, to the West Texas Ag Expo, a project of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Promoters of the event, which takes place January 8th-10th at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring, point out that farming and ranching, just like any other industry, relies upon up-to-date information in order to survive and compete in today's world. In the case of farming and ranching, such information would include the latest in equipment, seed, fertilizers and herbicides.

But the display of equipment and products, which will be coming to Big Spring from manufacturers and dealers from across the country, is only one part of the Ag Expo. Seminars and workshops on such diverse topics as germ control and weed control, will not only inform ranchers and farmers of the latest developments in their industries, but will allow them to gain the credits necessary for the certification they need in certain areas of their business.

Visitors to the Ag Expo will also have an opportunity to meet their state representative, in order to learn more about the political issues that may affect their business.

Organizers of the event stress, however, that the Ag Expo is not all work and no play. The festivities begin Friday night at six o'clock, with an appreciation dinner and show for area agricultural producers. The dinner will include a guest speaker, and will be followed by a sneak preview of the show, only for those who attend the dinner. The Ag Expo opens to the general public Saturday morning at ten

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Big Spring Entretiene el Segundo Anual Ag Expo del Oeste de Texas

No importa que tan remotas puedan áreas de ranchos y granja estar, necesitan no estar muy fuera del alcance de las ultimas tecnologías e información de sus industrias. Esto se debe, en parte, a la West Texas Ag Expo, un proyecto de la Cámara de Comercio de Big Spring.

Promovedores del evento, el cual toma lugar en Enero 8-10 en el Coliseo Dorothy Garrett en Big Spring, indica que rancheria y cultivo, así como cualquier otra industria, depende en información al corriente en orden de sobrevivir en la competencia en el mundo de hoy. En el caso de rancheria y cultivo, tal información incluye lo ultimo en equipamento, semilla, fertilizantes y medicinas para hiérvales.

Pero la exhibición de equipo y productos, el cual ira ha venir a big Spring desde fabricas y distribuidores de todo el alrededor de país, es solo una parte de la Ag Expo. Seminarios y talleres en tales diversas tópicos como control de microbios y control de hierbajes, no será solo para informar a los rancheros y los granjeros de los desarrollos en sus industrias, pero ira ha permitirles ha ganar créditos necesarios para la certificación que ellos necesitan en ciertas áreas de sus negocios.

Visitantes a el Ag Expo irán también ha tener la oportunidad de conocer sus representantes del Estado, en orden de aprender mas sobre sus factores políticos que puedan afectar sus propios negocios.

Organizadores del evento acentúan como quiera, que la Ag Expo no es del todo trabajo y no del todo juego, Las festividades empiezan

continúa en pagina 2

Hispanic Business... Is Good Business

By Amarante Cordova

For many of us, this past holiday season was a busy one, and Larry Carrasco's was no different. Except his busy season began a little earlier than ours.

"Starting in about September, right after school starts," said Carrasco, president of New Method Cleaners in Midland. "Our business picks up anywhere from 25 to 30, 40% probably. It's kind of slow in the summer, being as everybody's on vacation. And they don't wear as many clothes, of course!"

Ironically, Carrasco was not sure he wanted to go into the business, at first.

"This business was owned by my uncle and my aunt, Pat and Josefina Ramirez, and they started it in '65, '66, or so," explained Carrasco. "At one time they had the only cleaners and laundromat on north Big Spring."

"They worked together for ten, fifteen years. They started getting up in age, and they decided they were going to sell. And they wanted to keep it in the family, and that's where I came in."

For Carrasco, one challenge was the fact that he was already running a successful business venture of his own.

"I was really not interested back in those years, because I owned a janitorial service which employed about thirty people, and I had enough, more than I could chew back then," recalled Carrasco. "But I finally decided, 'What the heck! We'll give it a shot.' And I found out that I really enjoyed the business, and one thing led to another, and I finally ended up purchasing the business from my uncle."

Carrasco has learned many things over the years as a businessman, especially in the cleaning business. For one thing, he has found that clothing - and it's care - can be very important.

"Especially so in Midland," said Carrasco. Midland is the best dressed little town in Texas, definitely. These people care about their clothes. They're very well groomed people in Midland. They really take care of their wardrobe."

But some of the things that Carrasco has learned would apply to any successful business.

"Well, I think the main thing is providing the personal touch to the business," said Carrasco. "And it's a challenge. Like any other business, you've got to work long hours, and learning the trade, too."

"The first thing is a good education which, unfortunately, I didn't get because of the fact that my dad died when I was at an early age," he added. "But I did go to college. After leaving the military, I came back and went to college. And, you know? The first step is getting an education, and finding out what you want to do, and then go from there. And give it all you got."

With this in mind, it's not surprising that Carrasco's business eventually outgrew it's original location, and had to move to a new address on north Big Spring.

"One of the things I do want to say is that I'm very grateful to the people in Midland for getting us where we are today, me and my wife, and my kids," said Carrasco. "We're all real fortunate, being that we did go through some very hard times here, economically, so we're real grateful for everything that's happened to us here, in Midland!"

Amarante Cordova, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

Negocio Hispano... Es Buen Negocio

Por Amarante Cordova

Para algunos de nosotros, esta temporada pasada de días festivos fue muy ocupada, y la de Larry Carrasco no fue muy diferente. Con excepción que su temporada ocupadisima empezó un poco mas temprano que la de nosotros.

"Empezando como en Septiembre, poco después de que empieza la escuela," dice Carrasco, Presidente de New Method Cleaners en Midland. "Nuestro negocio se cuenta entre los 25, 30, 40% probablemente. Algo de despacio en el verano, siendo que todos están de vacaciones. Y no usan tanta ropa, por supuesto!"

Irónicamente, Carrasco no estaba seguro si quería entrar en el negocio, al principio.

"Este negocio era de mi tío y mi tía, Pat y Josefina Ramirez, y ellos empezaron en el '65, '66 o algo así," explica Carrasco. "En algún ziempo ellos eran los únicos que tenían sastrería y lavandería al Norte de la Big Spring."

"Y ellos trabajaron juntos por diez, quince años. Y ellos empezaron ha entrar en edad, y decidieron que iban ha vender. Ellos querían que se quedara en la familia, y fue cuando entre yo."

Para Carrasco, un desafió fue el hecho que el ya estaba corriendo un exitoso negocio de el mismo.

"No estaba interesado en aquel entonces, porque yo era dueño de una servicio de limpieza el cual tenia empleados sobre treinta personas, y ya era bastante, mas de lo que podía manejar entonces," recuerda Carrasco. "Pero finalmente me decidí, 'Bueno hazle la lucha! ' Y encontré que realmente que me gustaba el negocio, y una cosa te lleva a otra, y finalmente termine comprándole el negocio a mi tío."

Carrasco ha aprendido muchas cosas sobre los años como negociante, especialmente en el negocio de limpieza. Una de ellas, he encontrado que la ropa — y su cuidado — puede ser muy importante.

"Especialmente en Midland," dice Carrasco. Midland es el mejor pequeño pueblo bien vestido en Texas, definitivamente. Estas personas cuidan de sus ropas. Ellos son personas muy bien vestidos en Midland. Ellos en verdad toman cuidado de su vestuario."

Pero algunas de las cosas que Carrasco ha aprendido se puede aplicar a cualquier exitoso negocio.

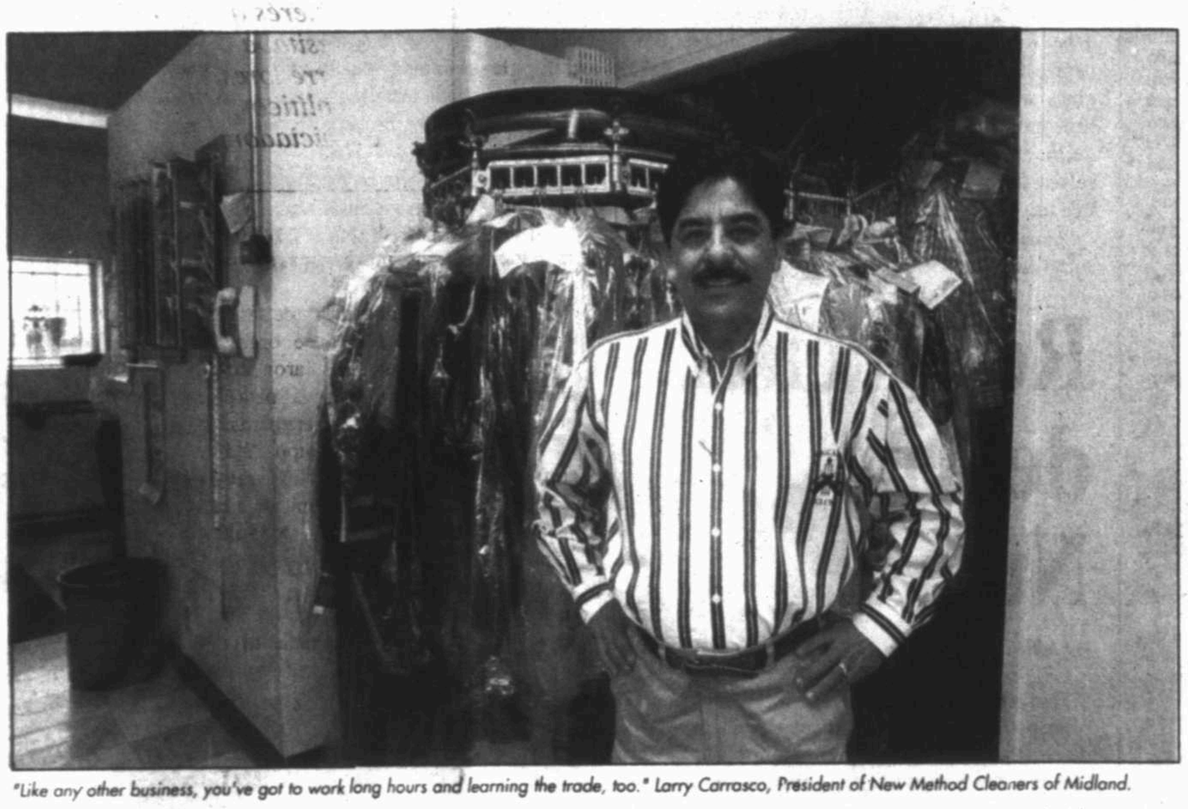
"Bueno, yo creo que la mayor cosa es proveer el toque personal de el negocio," dice Carrasco. "Y es un reto. Como cualquier otro negocio, tienes que trabajar largas horas, largas horas y aprender el negocio, también"

"La primera cosa es una buena educación la cual, desafortunadamente, no la tome por el hecho de que mi padre murió cuando yo estaba en temprana edad," agrego el. "Pero alcance ha ir al colegio. Después de alejarme del servicio militar, regrese y regrese al colegio. ¿Y tu sabes? El primer paso es tomar educación, y encontrando lo que tu quieres hacer, y luego seguir de ahí. Y da todo lo que tienes."

Con esto en mente, no es de sorprenderse que el negocio de Carrasco eventualmente creció su localización original, y tuvieron que moverse a la nueva dirección al Norte de la Big Spring.

"Una de las cosas que quiero decir es que estoy muy agradecido con la gente en Midland por ayudarme ha llegar a donde estoy hoy, yo y mi esposa, y mis hijos," dice Carrasco. "Todos nosotros somos muy afortunados, siendo que pasamos por tiempos muy duros aquí, económicamente, y así estamos muy agradecidos por todo lo que nos ha pasado aquí, en Midland!"

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



"Like any other business, you've got to work long hours and learning the trade, too." Larry Carrasco, President of New Method Cleaners of Midland.

Segundo Anual Ag Expo cont.

el Viernes por la noche a las seis en punto, con un a comida de apreciación y un show para el área de productores agrícolas. La comida ira ha incluir un invitado parlamentario, y será seguido por un pasadizo de sorpresa del show, solo para estos que atiendan la comida. La Ag Expo se abre para el publico en general el Sábado por la mañana a las diez de la mañana, y los eventos de la tarde incluirán un show al estilo familiar.

El evento espera atraer tantos como cien exhibidores de todo el alrededor del país. Visitantes son esperados ha venir de todo el alrededor de la región, desde Lubbock y Amarillo por el Norte, a Odessa y Monahans por el Oeste, San Angelo por el Sur, y Abilene por el Este.

No importa de donde vengan estos visitantes, o cual especialidad en rancheria o cultivo pueda ser, todos ellos comparten una genuina necesidad por la ultima tecnología e información necesaria para acomodarse con los problemas que ellos enfrentan. Algunos de los problemas son muy viejos, familiares a los residentes del Oeste de Texas, tales como los daños por altos vientos.

Pero otros problemas son mas nuevos, y su impacto ha sido sentido en los últimos pocos años pasados. Uno de los problemas, notado por los organizadores de la ag Expo, es el cambio en el clima local. Como el clima se va poniendo mas seco, muchos sembradores de algodón deben de hacer el cambio de un cultivo seco a un cultivo irrigado.

Por supuesto, a la larga, todos sentimos el impacto de los cambios en el cultivo y la rancheria, ya sea haciendo nuestro vivir directamente de estas industrias, o comprando la comida, la ropa, y los muchos productos que vienen de ellos. 'Y si tu comes,' viene de un dicho popular de Texas, 'Tu estas envuelto.'

El segundo anual West Texas Ag Expo esta abierto al publico en general el Sábado, Enero 9, desde las 10:00 a.m. hasta las 6:00 p.m. y el Domingo, Enero 10, desde la 1:00 p.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m.. Toma lugar en el Coliseo Dorothy Garrett, en el campo del Howard College en Big Spring y la admisión es gratis.

Resolución cont.

político este año. Voy ha hacer lo que puedo, ya sea registrando votantes, trabajando para candidatos, lo que sea. Hay algunas grandes oportunidades de tomar lugar en la política ahorita mismo, y tenemos que tomar ventaja de estos cambios."

Al contrario de Reyes, James Diaz de Midland es solo el comienzo de su educación. El admite que su primer semestre fue bueno, pero que el tiene todavía mucho por llevar.

"Mi meta este año es seguir pegándole a los libros, yendo a clase, tu sabes, cosas como estas," dice Diaz. "Realmente todavía no se que ser aun. Abogados parecen estar bien, pero todavía no se si quiero seguir ese camino."

Maria Garcia de Big Spring cree que el mejor modo de hacer una resolución de año nuevo es empezando con algo pequeño, algo realistico.

"Muchas personas, prometen toda clase de cosas, cosas locas," dice Garcia. "Yo no. Yo me quedo con estas cosas que yo pueda alcanzar. El año pasado, pensé voy ha poner en el lado algunos botes de comida para el necesitado cada mes, y lo hice. Tenia una caja llena al final de este año."

"¿Este año? Voy ha escribir cartas. Llamadas telefónicas pueden ser muy caras, y a la gente le gusta recibir cartas que ellos puedan leer, y ellos las pueden guardar, y puedes mandar una fotografía al mismo tiempo. Y me he propuesto escribir por lo menos una buena carta cada mes, este año."

PFC Richard Alvarez, con el ejercito de los Estados Unidos, corrientemente estacionado cerca El Paso, también propone escribir, pero tiene mas de una carta en mente.

"Yo quiero ser un escritor algún día, deberás un verdadero escritor," dice Alvarez. "Estoy en el ejercito ahora, pero no me voy ha quedar aquí. Quisiera ir a un colegio después de que salga de aquí, estudiar escritura."

"En la escuela secundaria, mi maestro me enseño que tu escribes sobre lo que tu sabes. Mi niñez fue un poco loca algunas veces, tu sabes? Yo pienso que puedo volver algunos de estos días en algunas muy buenas historias."

Nomas por el récord, tal vez la mas común resolución que encontramos en nuestra búsqueda fue el propósito de bajar de peso. Leer mas, tomar una clase sin crédito en el colegio, y de tomar un viaje especial fue también muy común.

Otras resoluciones incluyeron en entrar en negocios por ellos mismos, aprender ha tocar un instrumento musical, ahorrar lo bastante para comprar un carro nuevo, vivir en un ambiente consciente, hacer nuevos amigos, de renovando viejas amistades.

Y, por supuesto, hay estos que nunca hacen resoluciones del todo.

"Yo pienso que es algo tonto," dice una mujer de Fort Stockton, quien pregunto que su nombre no fuera dado. "La semana pasada, todos estaban corriendo alrededor, diciendo yo voy ha hacer esto, voy ha hacer esto otro."

"¿Y que pasa? ¿Deberás, que pasa? Algunas de estas personas ya están quebrando sus resoluciones. Yo pienso que es mejor no empezar en año con promesas rotas."

No ímporta lo que pensemos de ellos, resoluciones para el año nuevo seguirán siendo tradiciones de la temporada de los días festivos. Ellos reflejan el optimismo y la esperanza que sentimos como un adiós a el año viejo, y recibir el año nuevo.

Es este nuestro modo de decir 'lo que paso, paso. Es hora para mi de trabajar en el presente, y el futuro.'

¿Y que tal sobre el escritor? Después de esta encuesta, tendré algunas resoluciones propias? La respuesta es un SI definitivo! Mi resolución es de ser un escritor mejor siendo un mejor escuchador. Escarbar un poquito mas hondo por las maravillosas historias que están dentro de nosotros. Algunas de estas historias han ya aparecido en las paginas de NuevaVista, pero hay muchas, muchas mas de ellas todavía por ahí, esperando de ser leidas y compartidas en este feliz año nuevo!

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

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Politics / Política

El Ascenso de la Política Hispana, X: La Subida del Reaganismo

Por José de la Isla

El poder adquisitivo de la familia hispana disminuyó en un 4.6% entre 1969 y 1978. Perdió un 9.4% adicional debido a la inflación entre 1978 y 1979. La perdidas ocurrieron en una época en que el 40% de los latinos estaban empleados, comparándose con el 47% de la población total. Una tasa mas alta de natalidad y la juventud de los latinos desaceleraron la entrada a la fuerza de trabajo: pocas personas empleadas mantenían a una cantidad mayor de miembros de las familias que lo que ocurría con el resto de los trabajadores de la nación.

La familia hispana promedio podía ser ayudada por los créditos fiscales sobre las inversiones, un Fondo de Fideicomiso para las Reinversiones Urbanas, un Fondo de Transporte Comunitario, la rehabilitación de los hogares, la adquisición de las casas mediante el alquiler con opción a compra y un crédito de mejoras vecinales novedoso para los contribuyentes que hicieran aportes a los grupos comunitarios, segun la campaña presidencial independiente de John Anderson.

Este llego hasta a sugerir que los latinos podrían servir de puentes para lograr mejores relaciones con México y la América Latina, y selecciono al ex-Embajador de los Estados Unidos en México, Patrick J. Lucey, como compañero de candidatura. Anderson propuso una comisión Estadounidense-Mexicana para mediar los problemas a lo largo de la frontera; volver a redactar el código penal para proteger a ciudadanos y no ciudadanos por igual; y adelantar la enseñanza bilingüe como política nacional.

Ronald Reagan, el candidato republicano, pareció indiferente a los intereses hispanos. Los ayudantes de Carter señalaron que Reagan, cuando se le preguntaba, no podía mencionar a ningún hispano en su personal principal de campaña. Después, Alex Armendaris, que había trabajado para el Presidente Nixon, lleno el vacío y dirigió al Comité de los Hispanos por Reagan y Bush.

"Es aparente que los latinos no son ahora, ni han sido nunca, abrazados de corazón por Carter y su gente," argumento Armendaris. La promesa de Carter de nombrar a un latino como miembro de su gabinete nunca se materializo, dijo él. Carter "se las arreglo para insultarnos adicionalmente" al nombrar a Robert Kreuger como "embajador sin plaza" a México para trabajar con Julian Nava. "¿Por que hay dos embajadores en México, en vez de uno? ¿Cree Carter que un Mexicano-Americano no sirve para ese puesto?"

En 1980, 31% mas de hispanos del suroeste fueron a votar — el 19% mas en escala nacional — que en 1976.

Armendaris agrego: "Ronald Reagan y George Bush nos conocen. Ellos comprenden nuestras preocupaciones, y saben que hay 20 millones de nosotros que no hemos sido invitados para entrar al tramite político."

Carter sufrió un revés considerable cuando el Partido Liberal de Nueva York, muy influyente, respaldo a Anderson. La oportunidad de Carter de perder los 41 votos electorales de aquel estado aumentaba si los electores se dividían entre las tres candidaturas. El ganar a California era una necesidad absoluta para compensar una posible perdida de Nueva York. El necesitaba al 60% de los demócratas inscriptos para derrotar a Reagan en su propio terreno.

Un análisis mostró que solo entre el 65% y el 70% de los Californianos elegibles saldrían a votar, comparados con el 73% en 1976. La salida baja entre los hispanos podría significar la diferencia para Carter.

Hacia Septiembre, Carter estaba desesperado por el voto de los Mexicano-Americanos en Texas. Edward Kennedy prometió ayudar a dar vuelta a una gran parte del voto hispano de Texas. Reagan, por otra parte, recluto a George Bush para orientar a los votos en su dirección con entrevistas en español en las estaciones del sur de Texas. Bush fue ayudado por su hijo Jeb, que habla español, y por su nuera Columba, nacida en México.

Gano Reagan. Excepto por la fuerza laboral de trabajo manual, Reagan triunfo entre todas las clases de trabajadores. El penetro en las pautas de votación de los sindicatos al ganar el 41% de su bloque, tradicionalmente demócrata. El cincuenta por ciento de los votos de las mujeres fueron para él, y resulto favorecido por todos los grupos de ingresos, incluyendo a los pobres. Carter gano el 80% de los votos de los negros.

De entre los votos hispanos, Carter gano el 70% y Reagan el 25%. El 5% remanente fue primordialmente para Anderson.

En 1980, 31% mas de hispanos del suroeste fueron a votar — el 19% mas en escala nacional — que en 1976.

Henry Aurizaba, director de los Hispanos por Reagan y Bush en Texas,

Se caracterizo a los hispanos como un grupo especial de interés qué necesitaba de corredores políticos, auspiciadores.

se jacto de que su partido había dado un paso mas hacia las mayorías latinas futuras.

A continuación de las elecciones, 13 directores de organizaciones hispanas apremiaron al grupo de transición de Reagan para obtener una plaza en el gabinete para un hispano. Al hablar por el grupo, Raúl Yzaguirre pidió nombramientos para la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones, un subsecretario en el Departamento de Trabajo, y plazas en la Comisión para la Igualdad en las Oportunidades de Empleo, la división de los derechos civiles del Departamento de Justicia y la división de contratos del Departamento de Comercio.

La participación de los latinos había ido en la dirección correcta durante el gobierno de Carter — aunque no sin dolor — y ahora había que empezar desde el principio.

El nuevo gobierno obligo a una dicotomia entre dos filosofías que habían trabajado juntas anteriormente. Algunos militantes hispanos adelantaron la idea de una mano gubernamental permanente para la ayuda como el punto focal. Se caracterizo a los hispanos como un grupo especial de interés qué necesitaba de corredores políticos, auspiciadores. La palabra funcional de su retórica era "comunidad." Otros grupos adelantaban los intereses hispanos en términos de gestiones "individuales." Los hispanos eran, fundamentalmente, un grupo que surgía, cuyas esperanzas y sueños eran idénticos que los de los inmigrantes.

Hubo señales de cambios fundamentales. La Fundación Heritage, de tendencia conservadora, sin condición oficial en el grupo de transición de Reagan, acuso a través de Edwin Meese (que seria después Secretario de Justicia) que la división de los derechos civiles del Departamento de Justicia era el departamento "mas radicalizado" del gobierno federal. La fundación propuso la revocación de las ordenes ejecutivas de Johnson, Ford y Carter que exigían pasos de acción afirmativa por parte de las dependencias gubernamentales y los contratistas en la contratación y el ascenso.

Otra señal de cambio procedió del Senador Strom Thurmond (republicano por Carolina del Sur), quien pidió la revisión de la Ley de los Derechos Electorales de 1965.

El grupo de transición estudio la ilegalización o limitación de los programas de acción afirmativa, los cupones para alimentos y otros programas dirigidos a las víctimas de la pobreza y la discriminación. Aun cuando no se adoptaron las medidas completas que se amenazaban, cada uno de los programas enfocados fue retado vigorosamente de algún modo.

Reagan dio paso a una nueva época en la política. La retórica enfrentaba a los conservadores contra los liberales. Pero los cambios intentados eran demasiado fundamentales como para que se les confundiera con tales etiquetas vagas. La "economía al estilo de Reagan" (conocida por "Reaganomics") reflejaba un desdén para la economía de supervivencia. La misma imponía rebajas presupuestarias draconianas y volvía a distribuir los fondos para el aumento de los armamentos. Muchas industrias fueron eximidas de las reglamentaciones. La idea del "individuo" ascendió por sobre el ideal de la "comunidad." Y, a partir de la política que cambiaba, surgió una nueva dirigencia hispana.

El próximo numero: Los Nuevos Dirigentes Locales.

(José de la Isla, de Houston, es un analizador de cursos de acción públicos. Esta serie se basa en su libro próximo a ser publicado, titulado "El Ascenso de la Política Hispana.")

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The Rise of Hispanic Politics, X: The Ascent of Reaganism

By José de la Isla

Latino family buying power declined 4.6 percent from 1969 to 1978. It ost an additional 9.4 percent to inflation from 1978 to 1979. The losses came at a time when 40 percent of Latinos were employed, compared with 47 percent of the total population. A higher birth rate and Latinos' youthfulness slowed entrance into the work force; fewer employed people supported more family members than was true for the rest of the nation's wage-earners.

The average Hispanic family could be assisted by investment tax credits, an Urban Reinvestment Trust Fund, a Community Transportation Fund, home rehabilitation, rent-to-own home acquisition, and innovative neighborhood improvement credit for taxpayers contributing to neighborhood groups, according to John Anderson's independent presidential campaign.

Anderson even suggested Latinos could bridge better relations with Mexico and Latin America, and selected former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, Patrick J. Lucey as his running mate. Anderson proposed a U.S.-Mexico commission to mediate problems along the border; rewording the criminal code to protect citizens and non-citizens alike; and advancing bilingual education as national policy.

Ronald Reagan, the Republican candidate, seemed oblivious to Hispanic interests. Carter aides pointed out that Reagan, when asked, could not think of any Hispanic on his top campaign staff. Later, Alex Armendaris, who had worked for President Nixon, filled the vacuum and directed the Hispanics for Reagan/Bush Committee.

"It is apparent that Latinos are not now, and never have been, embraced wholeheartedly by Carter and his people," Armendaris argued. Carter's pledge to appoint a Latino cabinet member never materialized, he said. Carter "managed to insult us further" by appointing Robert Kreuger "ambassador-at-large" to Mexico to work with Julian Nava. "Why are there two ambassadors to Mexico instead of one? Does Carter think a Mexican American is not up to the job?"

In 1980, 31 percent more Hispanics in the Southwest voted — 19 percent more nationally — than in 1976.

Armendaris added, "Ronald Reagan and George Bush know us. They understand our concerns, and they know that there are 20 million of us who have not been invited into the political process." Carter suffered a major setback when New York's influential Liberal Party endorsed Anderson. Carter's chance of losing the state's 41 electoral votes increased if voters split among the three. Carrying California was an absolute necessity to offset a possible loss in New York. He needed 60 percent of the registered Democrats to win on Reagan's turf.

One analysis showed that only 65 percent to 70 percent of eligible Californians would turn out to vote, compared with 73 percent in 1976. Low Hispanic turnout could mean the difference for Carter.

By September, Carter was desperate for the Mexican-American vote in Texas. Edward Kennedy promised to help swing a large portion of the Texas Hispanic vote. Reagan, on the other hand, enlisted George Bush to pull the vote in his direction with interviews on Spanish-language stations in South Texas. Bush was assisted by his Spanish-speaking son Jeb and Mexico-born daughter-in-law, Columba.

Reagan won. Except for blue-collar workers, he won every worker category. He penetrated union voting patterns by taking about 41 percent of this traditionally Democratic bloc. Fifty percent of the women's vote went to him and he was favored by all income groups, including the poor. Carter won 80 percent of the black vote.

Of the Hispanic vote, Carter carried 70 percent and Reagan 25 percent. The remaining 5 percent went mainly to Anderson. In 1980, 31 percent more Hispanics in the Southwest voted — 19 percent more nationally — than in 1976. Henry Aurizaba, head of Hispanics for Reagan-Bush in Texas, boasted that his party had taken one more step toward future Latino majorities.

Hispanics were characterized as a special interest group that required political brokers, advocates, surrogate representatives, and an assortment of sponsors.

Following the election, 13 directors of Hispanic organizations pressured the Reagan transition team for a Hispanic cabinet post. Speaking for the group, Raul Yzaguirre asked for appointments to the Federal Communications Commission, an assistant secretary at the Làbor Department, and positions on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the civil rights division of the Justice Department, and the Department of Commerce's contract division. Latino participation had gone in the right direction during the Carter administration — although not painlessly — and now had to start from scratch.

The new administration forced a dichotomy between two philosophies that had previously worked together. Some Hispanic advocates advanced the idea of a permanent government helping hand as the focal concern. Hispanics were characterized as a special interest group that required political brokers, advocates, surrogate representatives, and an assortment of sponsors. The operative word in their rhetoric was "community." Other groups advanced Hispanic interests in the terms of "individual" effort. Hispanics were, basically, an emerging group whose hopes and dreams were identical to those of immigrants. There were signs of fundamental change. The conservative Heritage Foundation, with no official status in the Reagan transition organization, charged through Edwin Meese (later U.S. attorney general) that the Justice Department's civil rights division was the "most radicalized" department in the federal government. The foundation proposed repeal of Johnson, Ford and Carter executive orders requiring affirmative action steps by government agencies and contractors in hiring and promotion.

Another sign of change came from Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), who called for revising the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The transition group considered outlawing or curbing affirmative action programs, food stamps and other programs aimed at victims of poverty and discrimination. Even though the threatened full measures were not taken, each targeted program was vigorously challenged in some way.

Reagan ushered in a new era of politics. The rhetoric pitted conservatives against liberals. But the intended change were much too fundamental to confuse with such loose labels. Reaganomics reflected a disdain for survival economics. It imposed draconian budget cuts and redistributed the funds to an arms buildup. Many industries were deregulated. The idea of the "individual" ascended over the "community" ideal. And from the changing politics, a new Hispanic leadership arose.

(José de la Isla, of Houston, is a public policy analyst. This series is based on his forthcoming book, The Rise of Hispanic Politics.)

Next Issue: The New Local Leaders.

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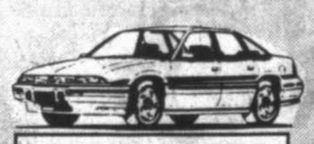


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U.T.P.B.'s First Hispanic Administrator

By Jeffrey McDonald

In defining his role as the new Vice President of Student Affairs at the University of Texas for the Permian Basin, Dr. Patricio Jaramillo not only speaks from his experience as a teacher and an administrator, but also from his experience as a student.

"I have this picture of a naive freshman coming on the campus, just kind of bewildered, lost, you know," explained Jaramillo, who assumed his position January 1st. "We help to build their confidence, to give them the proper kind of guidance, looking for the deep 'grenade holes' in the road, all of those things which sidetrack one of their academic ventures."

"And we've all been through that. Those of us who have gone to college know what it's like. You know, you can get distracted real easily."

Jaramillo is a native of Gallup, in western New Mexico. He attended the University of Albuquerque, first as an undergraduate student, then as a teacher. He earned his master's degree from Texas Tech University in 1970, and his doctorate from Arizona State University in 1975.

He comes to Odessa as the first Hispanic administrator employed by UTPB, which recently became one of the state's newest 4-year institutions. As the Vice President for Student Affairs, Jaramillo administers the non-academic aspects of student life on campus.

"Well, the position is a fairly traditional one in the university," explained Jaramillo. "The student affairs area oversees or has responsibility for student financial aid, admissions, the registrar. Student life, all the activities that come under student life, all of the things that are sponsored on campus by students and for students, and even for community activities."

For Jaramillo, one of the challenges of his position is to help the students develop personally as well as academically.

"You have to learn a lot about self-discipline, managing time, and things like that," he said. "Also learning how to learn on your own, to be an independent learner, is a big part of that."

"To see a student come on campus who has basically been steered for a number of years by his or her parents, and by the public schools for the most part. To see them come in and take charge of their own lives, to separate themselves from their parents and become independent, responsible citizens that are going to make a contribution to the community. I don't know that we can ask for anything more than to see them do that."

Jaramillo also realizes that there are special challenges for a university administrator in a region such as West Texas, with its cultural and ethnic diversity.

"There are some unique cultural traits that students bring from a variety of different ethnic backgrounds. They don't come from the same environments that the dominant population does," he said. "So there's a unique challenge to try to get those students to understand their own heritage, their own culture, and still be able to learn how the system operates, how to be successful within it, without emasculating them, without making them feel that they have to give up their traditions, their culture."

"It is an important part of it, and we haven't done very well at that in any part of the country, you know. But I think schools and universities are trying to be more responsive to that, and we're surely going to try to do that at UTPB!"

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

"You have to learn alot about self-discipline, managing time, and things lke that," Dr. Patricio Jaramillo, Vice-President of Student Affairs at U.T.P.B.

El Primer Administrador Hispano en el U.T.P.B.

Por Jeffrey McDonald

En definir el papel como el nuevo Vice-Presidente del Objetivos de Estudiantes en la Universidad de Texas para el Permian Basin, el Doctor Patricio Jaramillo no solo habla de su experiencia como un maestro y un administrador, pero también de su experiencia como un estudiante.

"Tengo esta fotografía de un novato ingenuo caminando en el campo, algo desorientado, perdido, tu sabes," explica Jaramillo, quien ocupo su posición en Enero 1ro. "Y ayudamos a construir la confidencia en ellos, ha darles su propia clase de guianza, buscando por los hondos 'hoyos de granada' en el camino, todas estas cosas las cuales lo desvían a uno de sus aventuras académicas."

"Y todos hemos pasado por esto. Todos nosotros quienes hemos ido al colegio sabemos lo que es esto. Tu sabes, tu puedes ser distraído muy fácilmente."

Jaramillo es un nativo de Gallup, al Oeste de Nuevo México. El atendió la Universidad de Albuquerque, primero como un estudiante sin graduar aun, luego como maestro. El obtuvo su magistrado de el Texas Tech University en 1970, y su doctorado de la Universidad del Estado de Arizona en 1975.

El vino a Odessa como el primer administrador Hispano empleado por UTPB, la cual recientemente se hizo una de las mas nuevas instituciones de 4 años del estado. Como Vice-Presidente para Objetivos de Estudiantes, Jaramillo administra los aspectos no-academicos de vida de estudiantes en el campo.

"Bueno, la posición es una de las mas justamente tradicionales en la Universidad," explica Jaramillo. "Las áreas en Objetivos de Estudiantes cubre o tiene responsabilidades para ayuda financial, ayuda financial para estudiantes, admisiónes para el registrado. Vida del estudiante, todas las actividades que vienen bajo la vida del estudiante, todas las cosas que son patrocinadas en el campo por estudiantes y para estudiantes, y aun para actividades de la comunidad."

Para Jaramillo, uno de los desafíos de su posición es de ayudar a los estudiantes ha desarrollarse personalmente así como académicamente.

"Tu tienes que aprender muchísimo sobre confianza en si mismo, manejando el tiempo, y cosas como estas," dice él. "También aprendiendo como aprender uno solo, ha ser un aprendedor independiente, es una gran parte de esto."

"Así que hay un extraordinario desafió de tratar que estos estudiantes entiendan su propia herencia, su propia cultura, y todavía de ser capaces de aprender como opera el sistema, de como ser exitosos en el mismo, sin debilitarlos, sin hacerlos sentirse que ellos tienen que ceder a sus tradiciones, a su cultura."

"Es una muy importante parte de el, y no hemos hecho muy bien que digamos en cualquier parte del país, tu sabes. Pero creo que escuelas y universidades están tratando de ser mas correspondientes a esto, y nosotros firmemente vamos ha tratar de hacer esto en UTPB!"

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Second Annual Ag Expo cont.

o'clock, and afternoon events will include a family style show.

The event is expected to attract as many as one hundred exhibitors from across the country. Visitors are expected to come from throughout the region, from Lubbock and Amarillo in the north, to Odessa and Monahans in the west, San Angelo in the south, and Abilene in the east.

No matter where these visitors come from, or what their specialty in ranching or farming might be, they all share a genuine need for the latest technology and information necessary to cope with the problems they face. Some of the problems are old ones, familiar to residents of west Texas, such as damage from high winds.

But other problems are newer, and their impact has only been felt in the last few years. One such problem, noted by organizers of the Ag Expo, is the change in the local climate. As the climate becomes drier, many cotton farmers must make the change from dry farming to irrigated farming.

Of course, in the long run, we all feel the impact of changes in farming and ranching, whether we make our living directly from those industries, or purchase the food, the clothing, and the many other products that come from them. 'If you eat,' goes one popular saying in Texas, 'you're involved.'

The Second Annual West Texas Ag Expo is open to the general public Saturday, January 9th, from 10:00 am till 6:00 p.m., and Sunday, January 10th, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.. It takes place at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, on the Howard College campus in Big Spring, and admission is free.

Resolutions cont.

tic.

"Lots of people, they promise all kinds of things, crazy things," said Garcia. "Not me. I stick to those things that I know I can accomplish. Last year, I said I would set aside some cans of food each month for the needy, and I did. I had a whole box of cans at the end of the year."

"This year? I'm going to write letters. Phone calls can be so expensive, and people like to get letters that they can read, and they can save them, and you can send a photo along. So I've resolved to write at least one good letter each month, this year."

PFC Richard Alvarez, United States Army, currently stationed near El Paso, also resolves to write, but he has more than letters in mind.

"I want to be a writer someday, I mean a real writer," said Alvarez. "I'm in the Army right now, but I'm not going to stay there. I'd like to go to college after I get out, and study writing."

"In high school, my teacher taught that you write about what you know. My childhood was pretty wild sometimes, you know? And I think I could turn some of those days into some pretty good stories. My resolution for this year is to keep a journal of the people I meet, and the things that I see, and to try to turn them into stories."

Just for the record, perhaps the most common resolution we encountered during our search was a commitment to lose weight. Reading more, taking a non-credit class at college, and taking a special trip were also very common.

Other resolutions included going into business for one's self, learning to play a musical instrument, saving enough to buy a new car, living an environmentally-conscious life-style, making new friends, or renewing old friendships.

And, of course, there were those who never make resolutions at all.

"I think it's kind of silly," said one Fort Stockton woman, who asked that her name not be used. "Last week, everybody was running around, saying I'm going to do this, I'm going to do that.

"And what happens? I mean, really, what happens? Some of those people are already breaking their resolutions. I think it's better not to start the year with a broken promise."

No matter what we think of them, new year resolutions will remain a tradition of the holiday season. They reflect the optimism and the hope that we feel as we bid farewell to the old year, and greet the new year. It's our way of saying, 'What's past is past. It's time for me to work on the present, and the future.'

And what about the writer? After all of this research, do I have any resolutions of my own? The answer is a definite YES! My resolution is to become a better writer by becoming a better listener. To dig a little deeper for the wonderful stories that lie inside all of us. Some of those stories have already appeared on the pages of NuevaVista, but there are many, many more of them out there still, waiting to be read and shared in this happy new year!

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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Health Tips

Contrary to the way it usually happens, New Year's resolutions are not made to be broken.

"Resolutions can work any time of the year if you go slowly and realize you may not succeed on the first try," said Dr. Michael Cox, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Successful New Year's resolutions begin as reasonable goals with reasonable expectations.

"Make the first step a small one, and take your time," Cox said. "Pick something at which you can be successful, and build on that success."

Cox encourages people to ask, "how can I take better care of myself next year?"

"It may sound self-centered, but working on personal growth makes you more able to take care of relationships," he said.

After choosing a resolution or two, write them down.

Cox says that it will not make the resolutions a reality, but it does indicate that you are serious.

Once New Year's Day arrives, it is time to review the list and to get support.

"Whatever change you want to make, tell other people," Cox said. "Give them your sense of direction, so they can help."

It may be a friend's encouragement to stick with that new walking program or a co-worker's positive comments that make the difference.

"Take credit for positive changes and accomplishments," Cox said. "As you begin to see yourself making changes, the attitude truly begins to change."

And if you do break your resolution?

Try again. There is nothing magical about New Year's. Cox says it is seldom, if ever, too late to make a change.

Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas.

Aviso de Salud

De una manera contraria a lo que generalmente sucede, pueden cumplirse los buenos propósitos hechos en el Año Nuevo.

"Los propósitos de mejoramiento personal pueden cumplirse en cualquier momento del año si se va despacio y uno se da cuenta de que es posible que no se alcance la meta en el primer día," dijo el Dr. Michael Cox, un psicólogo del Baylor College of Medicine en Houston.

Los buenos propósitos del Año Nuevo empiezan como metas razonables con expectativas razonables.

"Hágase el primer paso un paso pequeño, y vaya despacio," dijo Cox. "Escoja algo en que puede tener éxito, y base su progreso en ese primer éxito."

Cox recomienda que las personas pregunten, "¿como puedo cuidarme mejor en el próximo año?"

"Parece ser egoísmo, pero el intento de mejorarse a si mismo resulta en una mejor capacidad de fomentar buenas relaciones con otros," dijo Cox.

Después de escoger una o dos metas, apúntelas.

Cox dice que este acto no efectúa las metas, pero si indica que se tomaran seriamente.

Una vez que llegue el Año Nuevo, se debe revisar la lista y obtener apoyo.

"No importa el cambio que Usted quiera hacer, informe a otros," dijo Cox. Déles una idea de la dirección que Usted quiere seguir para que ellos puedan ayudarle."

Es posible que su éxito dependa del apoyo de un amigo para seguir un programa de ejercicio o de los comentarios positivos de un colega.

"Atribúyase a si mismo el mérito cuando alcance los cambios positivos," dijo Cox. "Cuando ve que empieza a alcanzarlos, su actitud realmente empieza a cambiar."

¿Y si rompe su buen propósito?

Vuelva a intentarlo. No hay nada mágico en el Año Nuevo. Cox dice que casi nunca es demasiado tarde para hacer un cambio.

Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas.



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As another year comes waltzing in, we'd like to thank all our wonderful friends and patrons for making '92 so special.

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