

"Windowpane" water proposal is nearing state approval.

— 1B

Tim Owens' 31 points led the MC Chaparrals over Western Texas.

— 1C

Texas unemployment, at 5.2 percent, beats national rate of 5.3 percent.

— 6C

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De Klerk legalizes ANC, says Mandela to be freed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk today legalized the African National Congress after three decades of guerrilla war against white rule and said imprisoned activist Nelson Mandela will soon be freed.

Thousands of blacks surged triumphantly into the streets to celebrate the legalization of the ANC, a milestone in their epic struggle for change. Activists greeted de Klerk's bold stroke with jubilation, but pressed him to go further and completely scrap the system of racial apartheid.

"The season of violence is over. The time for reconstruction and reconciliation has arrived," de Klerk told Parliament, where his remarks were greeted with cheers from supporters and silence from the right-wing opposition.

ANC leaders welcomed de Klerk's concessions but said more must be made before negotiations with the government can begin. It said worldwide sanctions against South Africa should continue until more steps are taken.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain described de Klerk's announcement as "a historic landmark."

De Klerk announced the ANC's legalization in a watershed speech opening a new session of Parliament. He said he would lift bans or restrictions on more than 60 other opposition groups, free most prisoners jailed for belonging to these groups, declare a moratorium on executions, and scrap most of the restrictions imposed during more than three years of a state of emergency.

These were the principal steps demanded by Mandela and the ANC as conditions for negotiations on a new constitution that would end the black majority's exclusion from national politics. De Klerk's announcements, reversing decades of government policy, set the stage for such talks to begin, probably with the government accepting Mandela's offer to serve as mediator.

Despite the euphoria created by de Klerk's pronouncement, it makes no immediate change in the system of apartheid that establishes a racially segregated society in which the 28 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites continue to control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

In the major cities of Johannesburg and Durban, hundreds of

Nelson Mandela

TIMELINE

- Born** July 18, 1918
- 1940** Expelled from college for participating in a student strike; completes degree by mail.
- 1944** Helps form the Youth League of the African National Congress (ANC); later becomes president.
- June 26, '52** Breaks curfew laws with 51 others as a first act of Defiance Campaign.
- Dec. '52** Charged under the Suppression of Communism Act; receives suspended sentence and is prohibited from attending meetings or leaving Johannesburg.
- Dec. 6, '56** Mandela is among 156 political leaders arrested and charged with high treason; they are all acquitted.
- Mar. 21, '60** Sixty-nine black protesters are killed by police in Sharpeville; a state of emergency is declared and the ANC is outlawed.
- May '61** Working from underground, Mandela leads an effort to organize a national stay-at-home strike on May 29-31.
- Jan. '62** Makes appearance at Pan-African Freedom Movement Conference in Ethiopia; travels to Algeria for guerrilla training and to London to meet leftist politicians.
- Aug. 5, '62** Charged with incitement and leaving the country illegally when he returns to South Africa; receives a five-year term.
- July 11, '63** While Mandela is imprisoned, police raid ANC headquarters seizing documents outlining guerrilla campaign; Mandela and seven others are tried on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government.
- Apr.-June, '64** As the trial nears its end, Mandela explains the ANC's shift to violence and says he is prepared to die for the ideal of a democratic South Africa; Mandela and seven others are sentenced to life in prison.
- June 13, '80** An international "Free Mandela" campaign culminates with a call for his release by the U.N. Security Council.
- Jan. 31, '85** Pres. P.W. Botha offers to free Mandela if he renounces violence; Mandela refuses until the government takes the initiative in dismantling apartheid and granting full political rights to blacks.
- Feb. 1, '90** Meets with Pres. de Klerk.



■ **President Bush to review U.S. sanctions that have been imposed against South Africa** — 2A

"We are almost on the verge of being euphoric because political life has been normalized in our country," the Nobel Peace prize winner said in a television interview.

Mandela and the government have agreed that the focus of negotiations will be how to reconcile the black majority's demand for a one-person, one-vote system with the white minority's desire to avoid black domination. De Klerk, since taking office in August, has said he envisions some type of system in which no single racial group would dominate.

In his speech, he declined to give the government's position in negotiations or say if it would end its monopoly on power. Government ministers declined to say if the administration was ready to abolish apartheid, saying that will have to wait for formal negotiations.

An ANC statement said the movement was concerned some political prisoners will not be released, that the state of emergency will not be wholly removed and that detentions without trial may continue.

It said Mandela should be freed immediately.

ANC leader Walter Sisulu and other veterans of the group were in Sweden on their first visit outside Africa since being released from prison in October, where they had served 25 years of a life sentence.

Sisulu, asked whether negotiations with the government could start now, replied, "No. This is merely a preliminary."

"He has done a great deal," Sisulu said of de Klerk, but said, "This is only the beginning. We want the end of apartheid in South Africa."

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, described the speech as shocking and challenged de Klerk to call an immediate election for white voters to see whether they backed his decisions.

Mandela, 71, has been jailed since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for helping plan the start of the

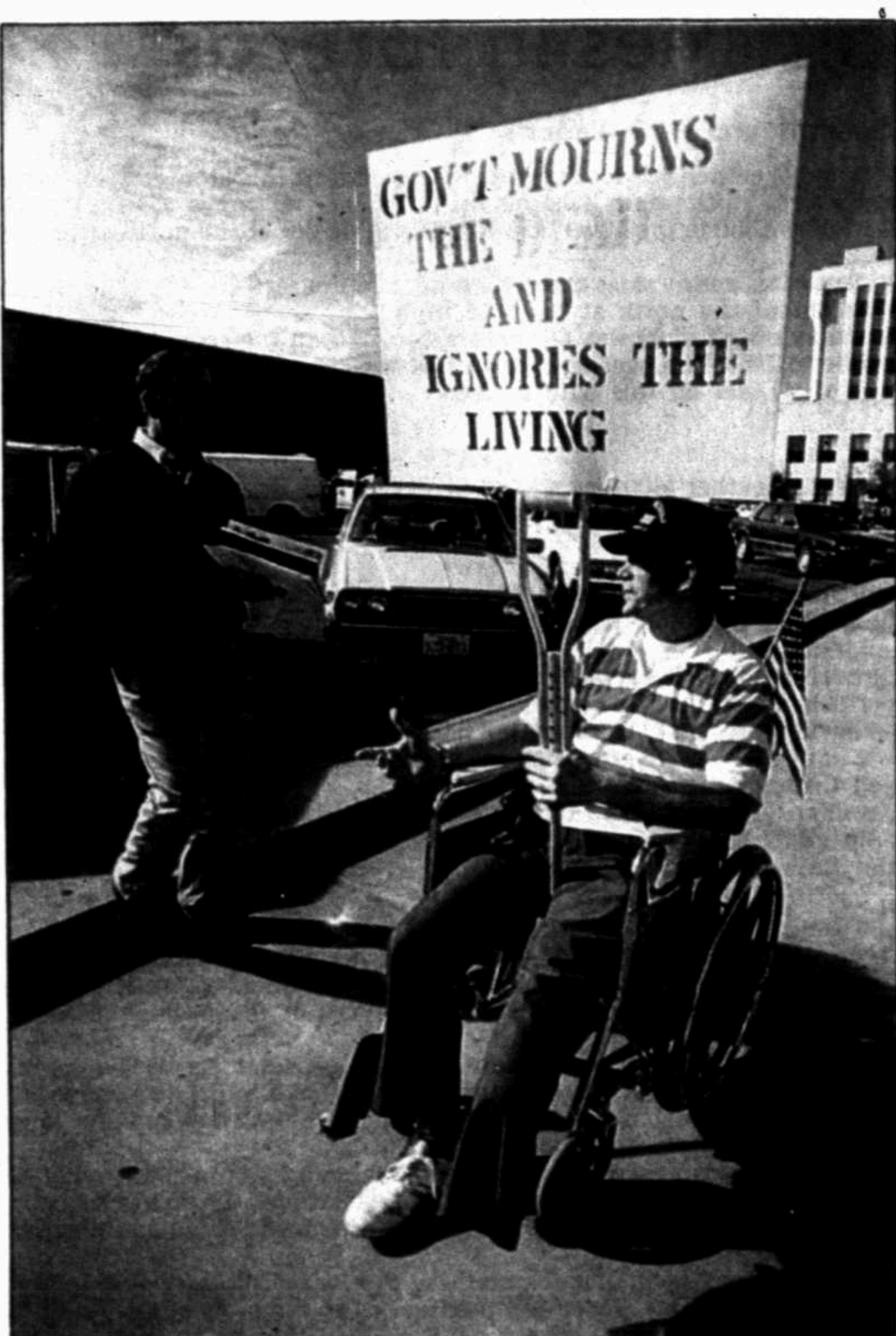
Please see MANDELA, Page 2A

blacks danced in the streets in celebration of the ANC's legalization. When marchers converged outside the Johannesburg offices of a trade union federation, police ordered them to disperse, then sprayed tear gas.

In his speech, de Klerk said the alternative to negotiations "is grow-

ing violence, tension and conflicts." "The unconditional lifting of the prohibition ... places everybody in a position to pursue political activity freely. The justification for violence which was always advanced no longer exists," de Klerk said.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu hailed de Klerk's speech.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Sonny Kinsey, right, talks with Midlander Toni Handley Thursday about the plight of veterans exposed to Agent Orange during the Vietnam era. Kinsey and other veterans have been picketing the U.S. Post office on East Wall Street this week.

Man makes appeal for veterans' needs

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

Henry "Sonny" Kinsey remembers treating building timbers in Japan with a mixture of creosote and the now-infamous defoliant Agent Orange during a stint in the U.S. Navy Seabees. That was 1971. Now, almost 20 years later, Kinsey has cancer. His left leg was amputated below the knee in December, and he says doctors have given him a 50 percent chance of survival.

He blames Agent Orange, which was used extensively by American forces in Vietnam to kill jungle foliage and deprive the enemy of cover. "We're dying," Kinsey said, "and the government still isn't doing anything."

Kinsey, 37, stationed his wheelchair outside Midland's downtown post office Thursday to bring attention to the plight of Vietnam-era veterans like him.

Please see VETERAN, Page 2A

Olive oil lowers blood pressure, studies indicate

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN

CHICAGO (AP) — Olive oil, a food already anointed with cholesterol-lowering charisma in a health-conscious age, appears to also lower blood pressure and blood sugar, say doctors who studied almost 5,000 Italians. By contrast, consumption of butter and other saturated fats was found to be associated with higher blood cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar, the doctors reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The message is not new, in a sense," said the lead researcher, Dr. Marzio Trevisan, associate professor in medicine at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Doctors have been telling people that a diet low in saturated fats will help lower the risk of developing heart disease, he noted.

But olive oil, a form of unsaturated fat with proven cholesterol-lowering ability, may have "an overall impact on coronary risk that is much stronger than we expected," Trevisan said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"I don't want to come out as a salesman for olive oil," Trevisan cautioned. "I think the results are exciting and interesting, but ... a number of studies need to be done."

Dr. Scott M. Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, agreed in calling for further research to confirm the findings.

"I'm very loath to draw conclusions from epidemiology (population studies), especially when there's not a broad base of epidemiological data," Grundy said in a telephone interview.

Grundy added: "The study provides a consistency with what's already known in terms of lipids (fatty substances in the blood), and that's reassuring. It is of interest that other risk factors seem to be affected." Saturated fats, derived largely from meat, dairy products, and coconut and palm oils, are usually solid at room temperature. Polyunsaturated fats, made from vegetable products, usually are liquid at room temperature.

The polyunsaturates — like the monounsaturates, including olive oil — are blood-cholesterol reducers and help protect the body against heart disease.

Researchers analyzed data on 4,903 healthy Italian men and women ages 20 to 59 in a study exploring traits linked to atherosclerosis, a

Please see OLIVE, Page 2A

Law enforcers investigating parents' group

By JULIE HILLRICH
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials are investigating a new citizens group recruiting Midlanders to help collect information — including witnessing and videotaping illegal transactions — on drug dealers.

But the founder of the organization says authorities "have nothing to fear."

At a morning press conference, Police Chief Richard Czech and Sheriff Gary Painter said they would not endorse the organization and its methods of seeking out drug dealers.

"It's just not a real good outfit as far as we're concerned. We don't feel they should be trying to do our

work for us," Czech told reporters.

"We've already got a system in place where residents can turn in drug dealers. It's known as Crime-stoppers," Painter said. "We just do not see how this group will benefit the public in any way, form or fashion."

Parents Against Drug Dealers (PADD) offers to seek out drug dealers and turn that information over to local authorities. In order to do that, the group claims they need \$30 per year from each member to finance surveillance.

"We want the public to understand that the police department and the sheriff's department are not endorsing this organization," Czech said.

Number of cases of AIDS infections down, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report says the number of Americans becoming infected annually with the virus that causes AIDS is declining, although the number of new AIDS cases will continue rising until 1995.

The report's author, Peter Plumley, a consulting actuary in Chicago, also says the chances that a heterosexual not using drugs intravenously will become infected are remote and that AIDS prevention efforts focus too much on this group.

Plumley writes in the January-February issue of Contingencies magazine that the number of new annual infections with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, peaked in 1986 and is going down. However, he says the total number

of HIV-infected Americans will continue to rise until 1991, when 1.4 million will be infected.

Also, the number of new AIDS cases will continue to rise until 1995 and then begin to decline, and the number of AIDS deaths will peak at around 110,000 in 1997, Plumley's projections show.

Years can elapse between the time of infection with HIV and the onset of AIDS. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

He predicted that by the year 2000 there will have been a total of 1.3 million AIDS cases and about 1.1 million AIDS deaths.

His figures do not include HIV in-

Please see AIDS, Page 2A

"In fact, we recommend that Midlanders do not donate to the organization until they've contacted the sheriff's department or the police department," Czech said.

William Beasley, a Lubbock resident, opened a PADD office in Midland on Jan. 16 in the downtown United Bank building. With Midlander Curtis Allen, he has launched a telephone and word-of-mouth campaign to build PADD's membership.

Beasley told the Reporter-Telegram this morning that he has asked for his own investigation of the organization by the Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"We've contacted the attorney general's office and asked them to come down here and investigate our

organization. We want them to go through our office with a fine-tooth comb," he said.

On Tuesday, Beasley's 20-year-old son was arrested by Lubbock County authorities on felony possession of marijuana charges.

Lubbock County Chief Deputy Earl Bartley said Joe Dean Beasley was arrested at his residence after deputies raided the house and confiscated more than a pound of what authorities believed to be marijuana.

Beasley was released from the Lubbock County Jail this morning after posting \$5,000 bond, Bartley said.

The elder Beasley characterized his son's arrest as "pure politics" on

Please see PADD, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Sid and Mercedes Bass plan to move their former neighbors' mansion to the grounds of a facility for abused, neglected and emotionally disturbed children. — 5C

Bridge	4C	Lifestyle	4B
Business	6C	Local	1B
Classified	1D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	4C	Oil	6C
Crossword	5C	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	4A	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4C	TV Schedule	5C

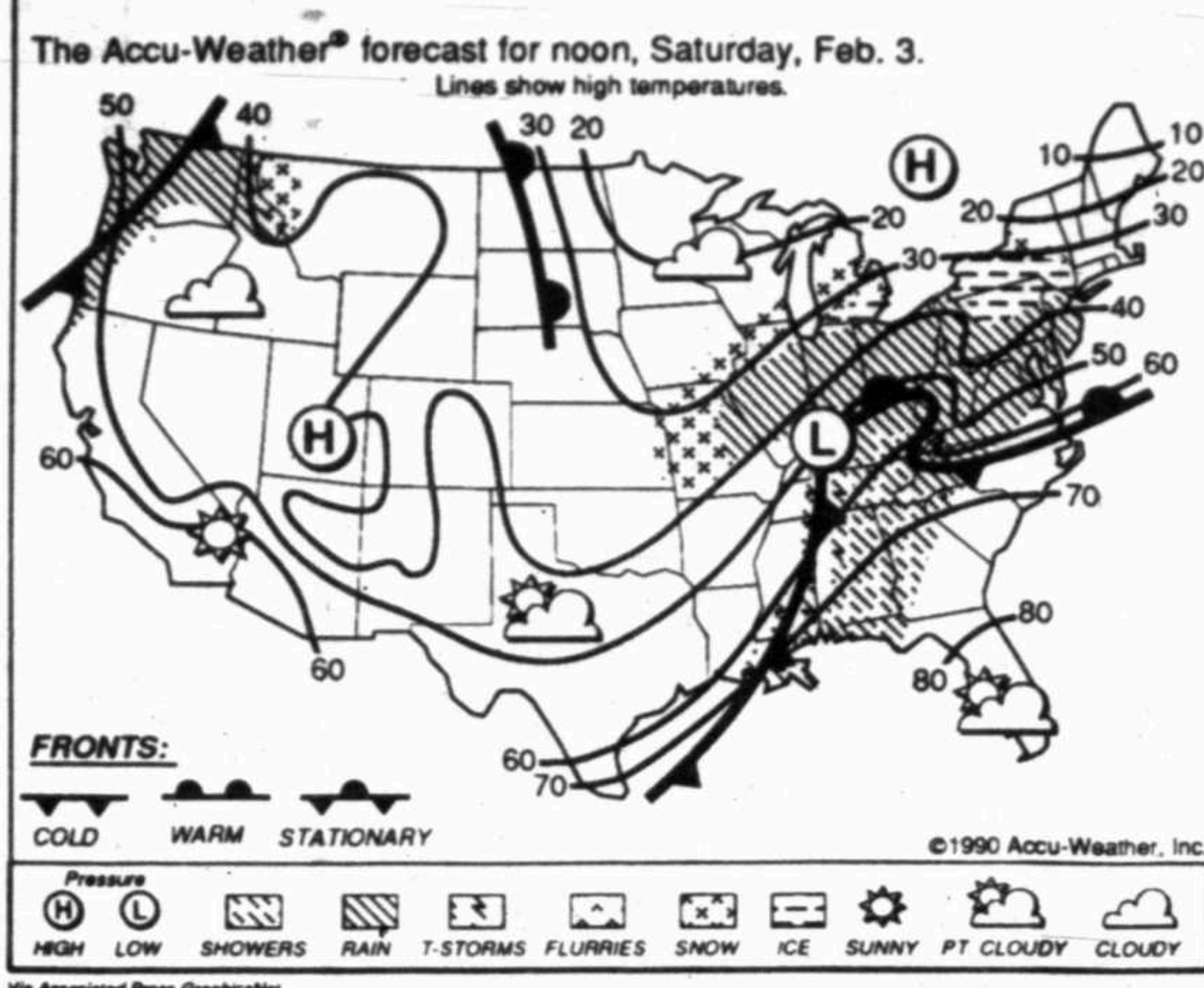
Weather

Fair today with a low in the lower 30s. Saturday's high near 50. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Fair skies in forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

National Weather Service forecasters expect fair skies tonight and cooler temperatures, with winds gusting up to 20 mph at times.

The low will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be out of the north at 10 to 20 mph.

On Saturday, sunny skies and a high near 50 degrees are expected. Winds will be out of the north at 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday's high of 69 was 11 degrees cooler than the record of 80, set on that date in 1963. The overnight low of 34 was 46 degrees warmer than the record of -11, set on this date in 1985.

STATE

A winter weather advisory was in effect for the Texas Panhandle today with forecasts calling for the possibility of snow or freezing rain.

Some light freezing rain fell across portions of the Panhandle during the night, but had dissipated before dawn.

A lineman for City of Austin Electric was electrocuted Thursday night while working to restore power lines that had been downed during a severe thunderstorm.

Authorities said 33-year-old Tommy Cardenas slipped while working on a power pole and came into contact with a power line. He died early today at Brackenridge Hospital. An estimated 8,000 to 12,000 customers were without power until early today after a storm packing about 65 mile-per-hour winds roared through the area.

Elsewhere, forecasts are calling for clearing skies from the west tonight and Saturday. There is still a slight chance of showers over eastern portions of the state tonight and Saturday.

NATION

Freezing rain and snow fell on parts of the Plains, Mississippi Valley, northern Great Lakes region and Northeast today as an arctic air mass moved south. Heavy snow was expected today in Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

Partly cloudy skies and cold conditions were expected across the nation's northern tier. Snow was forecast for today in Lake Superior's snow belt, while rain showers extended across the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes.

The Pacific Northwest looked for coastal rain and inland snow today. On Thursday, Idaho's Grand Targhee ski resort received 10 inches of snow. Farther south, snow fell in the mountains of Nevada, Utah and northern Arizona.

The area around the nation's capital was due for increasing cloudiness and rain by day's end and colder temperatures for the weekend.

Midland statistics

Texas temperatures

FORECAST		H	L	Ppn
Tonight: Fair and cooler, low in the lower 30s.				
Winds: north at 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: Sunny and cooler, high near 50. Winds: north at 5 to 15 mph.				
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS				
Yesterday's High	69 degrees			
Overnight Low	34 degrees			
Sunrise today	6:24 a.m.			
Sunrise tomorrow	7:41 a.m.			
Precipitation:				
Last 24 hours	none inches			
This month to date	none inches			
Year to date	04 inches			
LOCAL TEMPERATURES				
6 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	64	
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	56	
8 p.m.	46	8 a.m.	54	
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	54	
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	53	
11 p.m.	43	11 a.m.	52	
midnight	42	noon	47	
1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	42	
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	39	
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	41	
4 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	39	
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	39	
		6 p.m.	37	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock, Reagan, Borden, Dawson and Gates: Tonight, fair and cooler with a low around 30. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, sunny but cooler with a high around 50. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

Stirling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 30s. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, sunny but cooler with a high in the mid 50s. North wind 5 to 15 mph.

PADD

(Continued from Page 1A)

the part of Lubbock County authorities who have refused to endorse his organization.

Bartley refuted that charge, saying the PADD concept is a "workable idea."

PADD, started in September 1989 in Lubbock, has expanded to Brownfield and Amarillo. After Midland, the group hopes to recruit members in Abilene, Wichita Falls and Dallas, Beasley said.

Eventually, PADD members would like to compile a computerized infor-

mation bank about drug dealers that could be shared with all law enforcement agencies. The group has a toll-free number, 1-800-866-3784.

PADD also sponsors another program called Parents Against Chemical Abuse in Teens (PACT). The program encourages parents to sign a contract with their teen; the parents agree to give up cigarettes and social drinking and the teen agrees not to use chemicals.

PADD representatives also want to go into the schools, and plan to contact Midland Independent School District officials soon, Beasley said.

OLIVE

(Continued from Page 1A)

thickening of the arteries due to a buildup of fatty deposits, which causes more deaths in the United States than any other condition.

The study was conducted at nine medical centers throughout Italy. People were questioned about their eating habits and were tested for levels of blood cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar.

Levels of saturated fat consumption were found to differ up to 40 percent, with the lowest levels in the south, where people eat a diet high in olive oil, vegetables and starches traditional to the Mediterranean.

In northern Italy, people consume more butter and other animal fats. In both sexes, higher consumption of butter and margarine was associated with significantly higher levels of blood sugar, increased blood pressure and increased blood-cholesterol levels, the study said, though the link was statistically significant only in men.

Whether elevated blood sugar levels play a role in heart disease is unclear and is under intensive study, Trevisan said.

Diabetes, in which the body fails to process blood sugar properly, is known to be linked with heart disease, but subjects in the Italian study all had blood-sugar levels in the normal range, rather than in the diabetic range.

Italians who consumed more olive oil had significantly lower levels of systolic blood pressure (pressure during the heart's contraction), and of blood sugar and blood cholesterol, researchers said.

The Italian study found that diets high in other polyunsaturated oils — corn oil, soybean oil, sunflower oil and mixed vegetable oil — were linked significantly to lower cholesterol and blood-sugar levels in both sexes.

Gorbachev nominated for peace prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and activists who toppled Czechoslovakia's hard-line Communist leadership are among the nominees for the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize, according to newspaper reports.

The nominations closed Thursday and remain secret. The Oslo-based Norwegian Nobel Institute, as usual, refused to discuss candidates for the 71st prize.

However, the Norwegian news media said the Soviet president was nominated for the third year in a row.

Also among the reported nominees are Chinese students and their leader Chai Ling, whose pro-democracy demonstrations were crushed in June; jailed South African black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela; and former President Ronald Reagan.

News reports said there were three Czech nominees: the students who demonstrated for reforms; former dissident and now President Václav Havel; and former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek. Havel and Hajek, both nominated last year, were signers of the human rights manifesto Charter 77.

The Norwegian Nobel Institute said 80 valid nominations were received for 56 individuals and 24 organizations. The number may increase as other nominations postmarked by Feb. 1 arrive, said an institute official.

The prize, first awarded in 1901, is presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the 1896 death of the Swedish inventor of dynamite, Alfred Nobel. He founded the prize to honor those working toward disarmament and arranging peace conferences.

In recent years, the peace prize also has been used to encourage hu-

man rights.

The selection is kept secret until the official announcement, usually in October.

Candidates for the \$428,000 prize may be nominated by previous laureates, members of parliaments, or political science faculty members of selected universities.

The 1989 award to Tibet's religious and political leader, the Dalai Lama, was broadly praised outside China, committee chairman Egil Aarvik said. The Buddhist monk advocates non-violence in Tibet's 40-year struggle against Chinese occupation.

Bush to review South Africa sanctions

MANDELA

(Continued from Page 1A)

ANC's sabotage and bombing campaign. He has met with de Klerk, other government officials and anti-apartheid leaders over the past several months in talks aimed at clearing the way for negotiations.

De Klerk said "personal circumstances and safety" were among the factors affecting Mandela's release date.

"I want to put it plainly that the government has decided to release Nelson Mandela unconditionally," he said. "The government will take a decision soon on the date of his release. Unfortunately, a further short passage of time is unavoidable."

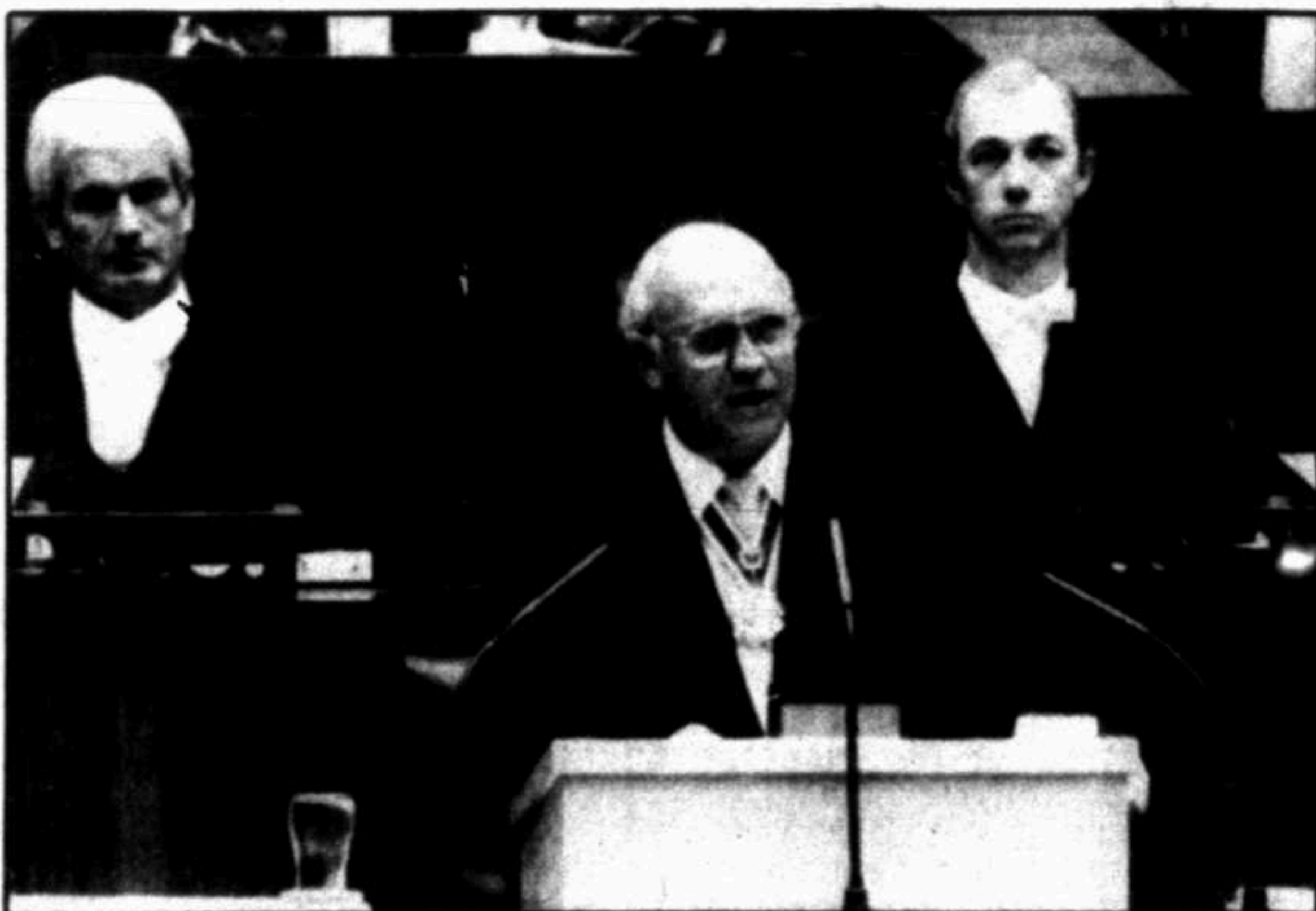
At the perimeter of the parliamentary complex, about 5,000 demonstrators, many chanting "ANC, ANC," joined a march demanding Mandela's release.

When news of de Klerk's speech reached them, the crowd cheered. Mandela's wife, Winnie, said the legalization of banned groups "is simply a recipe for further problems" unless additional changes were made. But Popo Molefe, a prominent anti-apartheid leader, said de Klerk "has emerged as the most courageous" of all of South Africa's white leaders.

De Klerk "has demonstrated great courage and good faith," said Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, who quit Parliament four years to protest the oppression of blacks.

The groups to be legalized, in addition to the ANC, include the smaller Pan Africanist Congress guerrilla movement, the South African Communist Party and the United Democratic Front, a nationwide anti-apartheid coalition which recently declared it would defy 2-year-old restrictions on it.

De Klerk also announced he was lifting restrictions imposed on 374



AP Laserphoto

South African State President F.W. de Klerk, center, announces the unconditional release of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, the legalization of the African National Congress and other opposition groups and the lifting of the state of emergency.

activists following their release from detention.

He said state-of-emergency detentions would be limited to a maximum of six months and emergency restrictions on the media would be scrapped except for some unspecified controls over photographic and television coverage of unrest.

Stressing his commitment to human rights, de Klerk said the government was suspending all executions and considering proposals to reserve capital punishment for only "extreme cases."

New regulations were planned that would make it harder to impose

the death sentence, including the automatic right of appeal. Ministers said all those now facing the death penalty would have their sentences reviewed.

The ANC was outlawed in 1960 after 48 years of non-violent campaigning for black rights. In 1961, it launched a sabotage campaign.

In the past year, the guerrilla campaign has subsided. The ANC's has publicly acknowledged that its military options were limited and that it favored negotiations if de Klerk was willing to create the proper climate by allowing unrestricted black political activity.

de Klerk to the White House.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of a Senate subcommittee on Africa, also suggested that inviting de Klerk to the United States would be premature.

"I urge caution before that step is taken," Simon said. "State visits involving South Africa have been ruled out by past administrations as long as we continue to have fundamental differences with the South

African government."

The Bush administration raised the possibility of inviting de Klerk to the United States last year, but never followed through after dozens of lawmakers objected to the visit.

On Thursday, Fitzwater said Bush would invite Mandela and de Klerk for separate visits if Mandela is released.

Releasing Mandela would be a "significant step," Gray said, adding,

VETERAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

self — suffering the possible effects of Agent Orange exposure.

"If the people start calling their congressmen, I can go home," Kinsey said.

He said he picked the post office Monday, too, and will maintain a daily vigil.

Kinsey, who had to quit his job as a plumbing contractor because of illness, said the government is not doing enough to help him and others like him survive.

"Right now, the only thing I'm receiving from the government is that I get to go to the VA (Department of Veterans Affairs) hospital," Kinsey said. He said he wants government compensation for his disability, too, like soldiers wounded in action.

"Ten years have gone by and nothing has been done yet," he said. "But you ... don't give up until it's over."

Dallas VA spokesman Kerry Cartier, meanwhile, said the government is not ignoring veterans' needs.

He said the agency is trying to determine if there is a "significant statistical association" between diseases like cancer and exposure to Agent Orange.

If the association is found, Cartier said, sick veterans may be compensated for their illnesses.

But Cartier could not say how long it will take for the VA to complete its Agent Orange studies.

"The process is working, but it is a very long and involved one," he said.

Cartier sympathized with veterans like Kinsey who feel like they don't have much longer to wait for government action.

"For many years, the VA just did not want to address the Agent Orange issue," Cartier conceded. He urged veterans exposed to Agent Orange to take advantage of what the VA does offer: physical examinations and free treatment for whatever medical conditions exist.

Cartier said 230,000 veterans nationwide took Agent Orange screening exams between 1978 and 1989.

About 27,000 veterans have been hospitalized with exposure-related conditions, and the VA has received about 1.75 million outpatient visits from veterans concerned about Agent Orange exposure, Cartier said.

About 3.1 million Americans served in the military in Southeast Asia between 1964 and 1975, Cartier said, but it is impossible to tell how many of them were exposed to Agent Orange.

He said there is no scientific proof that Agent Orange causes cancer.

There is no doubt in Sonny Kinsey's mind, though, that Agent Orange is responsible for his predicament.

With a handful of other veterans who have rallied to his side, Kinsey is appealing to Midlanders to urge congressional representatives to take action in the Agent Orange issue.

"There's only five of us so far," Kinsey said. "But it started out with just me. I've gotten four more guys in just a week. Eventually I'm hoping it will be an army."

AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

fections and AIDS cases among blood transfusion recipients, hemophiliacs and children, which account for about 5 percent of the total infections.

As of Dec. 31, 1989, AIDS had been diagnosed in 117,781 Americans. Sixty percent, or 70,313, had died since June 1, 1981, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The CDC, which estimates that about 1 million people in the United States are HIV-infected now, is revising its projections for future spread of the disease.

A draft report released earlier this month predicted that projections for the numbers of cases will be about 15 percent lower than previous CDC estimates.

CDC spokeswoman Gayle Lloyd said until the agency issues new projections, "no one here is interested in talking about anyone else's projections."

Plumley said, "One of the most disturbing aspects of the AIDS epidemic is the number of people who have become concerned unnecessarily about the epidemic."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Storms spawn high winds, tornadoes, flash flooding

Associated Press

At least four tornadoes were reported in Southeast Texas as severe storms moved across a vast area of Texas, damaging mobile homes, roofs and triggering flash flooding.

No one was injured in the tornadoes, but a utility lineman died early today following a mishap as he and other utility workers attempted to restore power at Austin.

Tommy Cardenas, 33, a lineman for City of Austin Electric died early today at Brackenridge Hospital after he accidentally came into contact with a power line when he slipped late Thursday, authorities said.

As many as 12,000 homes were

without power following the Austin storm, but power was restored to all of the homes by early today, authorities said.

Weather watchers reported sighting tornadoes in Montgomery, Walker, Liberty and Harris counties.

Heavy thunderstorms packing winds as high as 85 mph roared across a vast area of Central, South and Southeast Texas Thursday.

The storm activity was triggered by the combination of an upper level storm system and the northward flow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico.

Flash flooding was reported in portions of the Dallas-Fort Worth area early Thursday as heavy rain-

fall snarled rush hour traffic and resulted in numerous roads and streets being closed.

One tornado ripped through the Meadowbrook Trailer Park in Humble outside of Houston just before 8 p.m. Thursday.

"It overturned about eight trailers, but there were no injuries," said Nancy Bivens, dispatcher for the Humble Police Department.

"All at once there was a 'wooo, whut,' and that thing was just a shaking and a movin' and I told the lady of the house to hit the bed," said one resident, who asked not to be identified.

"All at once the trailer started shaking and she said, 'C'mon, the car

port's going,'" said Floyd Miller, who was inside his trailer with his wife, Karen. "And I thought, 'How could it? It's anchored.'"

"Then, I looked and the patio was gone," Mrs. Miller said.

Houston Lighting & Power reported 18,000 homes were without power in north Houston late Thursday. Strong winds and heavy rain also delayed flights at Houston Hobby Airport late into Thursday evening.



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Measles hits Dallas, El Paso hard

EL PASO (AP) — Measles, which had a strong showing in Houston last year, are being reported in counties across Texas this year, particularly in Dallas and El Paso.

Health officials in Dallas and El Paso have set up makeshift immunization clinics to combat the disease that has spread to 16 counties. In El Paso Thursday, more than 500 children were immunized against the disease. More will be vaccinated today.

"We're not seeing the numbers like we were in Harris County last year," Ms. Banister said. "We're still seeing disease occur. I certainly would not say Dallas is a repeat of Houston."

Last year, Houston reported nearly 2,000 cases with nine deaths.

Dallas and El Paso counties lead the state in the numbers of measles cases, with Dallas reporting 183 confirmed cases since Dec. 1 and El Paso 51 cases since the beginning of January, said Cindy Banister, assistant director of the immunization division of the state health department.

Grayson County north of Dallas is third with 35.

Houston has reported only five confirmed cases since Jan. 1 this year, said Houston immunization program administrator Fred Wilt.

National health officials had hoped to stop measles in the United States by fall 1982, but outbreaks in Texas in 1981 disrupted that goal.

Measles is a contagious disease that can lead to serious cases of pneumonia or encephalitis, a swelling of the brain which can be fatal.

Children usually are immunized against the disease at 15 months and again before sixth grade, but health officials are allowing infants as young as 6 months to receive the measles-only vaccine.

Dallas and El Paso health agencies have held several mass immunizations.

The El Paso vaccinations are being offered to children ages 6 months to 6 years and are given out at recreation centers, a mall, a high school and a clinic.

Dr. Charles Haley, Dallas County epidemiologist, said his office plans immunization clinics through the middle of March.

"We don't see this as a small problem," Haley said. "There are large numbers of unimmunized preschoolers. We can offer immunization clinics, but if the parents don't bring their children to the immunization clinics, we're kind of helpless."

Other counties with outbreaks but with fewer reported cases are Bexar, Brazos, Denton, Erath, Harris, Hill, Hutchinson, Kaufman, Tarrant, Travis, Van Zandt, Webb and Wharton.

Ms. Banister said people of all age groups are being infected with measles.

Dallas jury indicts women for selling, buying baby girl

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury has indicted a woman on a charge accusing her of buying a baby from a woman who needed to raise money to go to Mexico where one of her other children was sick.

The indictment returned Wednesday names Marie Hill Allison, 44, a Richardson apartment manager, as being accused of buying the baby. The mother Concepcion Galan Gonzaga, 32, is accused of selling the year-old girl.

Ms. Gonzaga, a recent immigrant who doesn't speak English, was manipulated by an unidentified intermediary, and "was not aware of what was going on," said her attorney, Alicia Burkman.

Authorities ordered Ms. Gonzaga held at Lew Sterrett Justice Center on \$3,000 bond. Ms. Allison was free on the same amount. If convicted, both women face two to 10 years in prison.

Both Ms. Allison and her attorney, Tracy Holmes, declined to comment on the case. The child, Burkman said, was turned over to state child protective services.

Prosecutors have said they'll recommend a 5-year prison term if her client pleads guilty to the sale-of-a-child charge, Burkman said.

According to court records filed by prosecutors, Ms. Gonzaga reportedly signed in October a notarized paper transferring custody of her daughter to Ms. Allison and her husband.

On Nov. 28, 1989, Richardson police detective Billy Prewitt contacted the Allison, who confirmed they had custody of Ms. Gonzaga's daughter, prosecution reports say. Ms. Allison said that although Ms. Gonzaga had requested \$5,000 for the child, she paid only \$50 for a bus ticket to Laredo, according to court records.

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Bush endorses Gorbachev summit plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal for a 35-nation summit meeting next year now has the qualified approval of the Bush administration — provided a treaty is completed to reduce troops and tanks in Europe.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday the summit could be the forum for signing the treaty and also provide a framework to deal with the question of German reunification.

But he said the Soviets first must agree to the principle that free elections are a human right.

A treaty to reduce NATO and Warsaw Pact troops and non-nuclear weapons in Europe is nearing completion in Vienna. However, Baker said there is disagreement on how to deal with combat aircraft and helicopters.

The Soviets insist that some of the planes the West wants to restrict are defensive in mission and should be excluded from limits.

President Bush's proposal on Wednesday night for deeper cuts also could complicate completion of the pact.



NATION

The 35-nation conference would bring together the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, the Vatican and all the countries of Europe except Albania. The same 35 signed the Helsinki agreement of 1975 that promoted human rights and, in effect, recognized the post-World War II borders of Europe.

Sen. Joseph D. Biden Jr., D-Del., had urged the Bush administration to accept Gorbachev's proposal.

"If we don't provide a framework that accommodates East and West German concerns to resolve the unification issue, events could seize the day," Biden said.

The senator earlier had urged the Bush administration to accept Gorbachev's offer-and-to use the 35-nation conference to discuss further cuts in troops and weapons, the Ger-

man question and a timetable for the removal of all foreign forces from Europe.

Baker will hold talks next Thursday and Friday in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and possibly Gorbachev. His endorsement of the summit proposal — although qualified — represented another attempt by the Bush administration to back the Soviet leader.

Also, U.S. officials are trying to develop a strategy for dealing with the German issue.

On Tuesday, Gorbachev appeared to soften the Soviets' longstanding opposition to reunification. "It is essential to act responsibly and not seek the solution to this important issue on the streets," the Soviet leader said during a visit to Moscow by

Hans Modrow, the East German premier.

Baker said the prospect of a 35-nation summit could serve as "a carrot" to encourage completion by NATO and the Warsaw Pact of a treaty this year to reduce troops and weapons in Europe.

The treaty would set a ceiling of 275,000 for U.S. and Soviet soldiers on foreign soil. President Bush, on Wednesday night, proposed reducing the level to 225,000 and setting a sub-ceiling of 195,000 for Central Europe, which includes East and West Germany.



Winter's over

Punxsutawney Phil, the weather forecasting groundhog, in Punxsutawney, Pa., is held aloft by handler Bud Dunkel after he did not see his shadow Friday morning, thereby declaring an end to winter.

Special prosecutor sought to investigate Pierce, HUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh wants an independent counsel to determine if former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. and his aides broke the law by steering federal rent subsidies to politically connected developers.

Thornburgh, stressing that the special prosecutor law left him no other choice, said an independent counsel is needed to determine if Pierce and other former housing officials "may have violated federal criminal law" in the way they chose

developers to participate in the moderate rehabilitation program between 1984 and 1988.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development program provides rent subsidies and lucrative tax to developers who perform a moderate amount of rehabilitation on low-income housing units.

Thornburgh's formal application to a special court cited reports of a "widespread perception among developers" and local officials that "funds were being disbursed in disproportionate amounts to projects

backed by prominent Republicans acting as consultants or by former HUD officials."

But the attorney general said he "found no reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted" of allegations that

Pierce lied during congressional testimony when questioned last May about political favoritism in the awarding of HUD grants.

Jack Kemp, who succeeded Pierce

at HUD at the start of the Bush administration, promised to cooperate with the investigation.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Judge admits sobriety tests

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The judge in the trial of former Exxon Valdez captain Joseph Hazelwood rejected defense efforts to exclude as evidence the results of two sobriety tests.

Thursday was the third day of jury selection in the trial of Hazelwood, skipper of the super tanker when it wrecked and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound in March.

Jury selection was scheduled to continue today for the trial, which could last six weeks.

Anchorage Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone rejected a defense argument that blood-alcohol results should be banned as evidence because they were obtained more than four hours after the accident. He also denied an effort to have the re-

sults blocked on grounds they were not presented to a grand jury as evidence of recklessness.

Hazelwood faces a felony charge of criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, operating a vessel while intoxicated and negligent discharge of oil. The maximum penalty for conviction on all counts is seven years, three months in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

Johnstone said he would study defense attorneys' requests for information they say the Coast Guard is unwilling to turn over.

The defense requested blood and urine tests administered to Hazelwood and members of the Exxon Valdez crew after the tanker struck a reef. The attorneys said the state should be restricted in the information it can use against Hazelwood if they do not have access to such material.

Bush creating panel

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — President Bush today announced he is creating a panel of science advisers to further his goal of making the United States more competitive in science and technology.

Bush will meet with the new President's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology next week, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said as the president arrived in Raleigh to begin promoting his newly announced goals for education. Those goals already are un-

der attack by critics who contend he doesn't back up his promises with enough money.

Bush was focusing today on enhancing research and development activities for which he has proposed \$71 billion in his fiscal-year 1991 budget. The sum represents an increase of \$45 billion over the money enacted for 1990, according to White House figures.

Man dies saving wife

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A doctor apparently trying to revive his wife who was suffering a fatal asth-

ma attack collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Paramedics found Betty Wrenn, 66, dead and her husband, Frank Wrenn, 67, slumped over her in cardiac arrest on the floor of their home Thursday, said Parks Evans, deputy coroner of Greenville

County.

Wrenn was pronounced dead at Greenville Memorial Hospital a half-hour later, Evans said.

He said Wrenn was apparently trying to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation to his wife when he collapsed.

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Bush call heralds peace offensive

President Bush's call Wednesday night for further deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet troop strength in Europe was not only a wise move, reflecting the reality of what he called a "widening circle of freedom," but also one which will encourage further movement by the nations of Eastern Europe away from the stranglehold of communism.

Bush's call drew bipartisan acclaim with congressmen from both parties noting that the president had to propose something significant lest he fall behind Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the United States become perceived as irrelevant to the peace process.

Although Bush's proposal would cut conventional force strength in Europe to 195,000 troops on each side, down from 275,000, the budget he has sent to Congress provides for continued buildup for most nuclear weapons including President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. That emphasis meshes well with the ongoing political realities in Europe away from communism and toward governments embracing more freedoms.

Along that line, Bush's State of the Union address also included a pledge to withdraw the remainder of the U.S. invasion force from Panama by the end

of February, one of several remarks by Bush that brought bipartisan applause from representatives and senators. The December invasion and eventual arrest of Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was one of the highlights, in the interest of promoting freedom, of Bush's first year in office.

For Bush, the address marked a significant milestone. Following the affable Reagan in the presidency, one might have assumed that Bush would not be as well received by the Capitol Hill crowd. Yet the polls and the welcome for Bush exhibited at the Capitol are more than convincing: Bush is well liked and respected by the members of Congress. That bodes well for the nation.

Bush's address also touched on domestic issues — a capital gains tax cut, savings incentives, more money for research and development, and improved education. And he stirred the passions of many Americans with his call for citizens to "confront and condemn" racism and hate wherever they are found.

But above all, it was the developments of the past year in Eastern Europe and the president's call for troop cuts there that summarized his first year in office, and heralded the start of what hopefully will be a new era of peace.

JACK ANDERSON

Many U.S. Catholics making own rules

WASHINGTON — Despite the Vatican hard line on feminism in the church, Roman Catholic women and their male allies are turning up the pressure to wash away age-old restrictions against women.

Their efforts are as varied as their goals. Some of the activists are anti-abortion, some pro-choice, some against women as priests, some for, some still go to Mass, some worship in women-church communities.

All, or almost all, though devoted to their faith, strongly favor an end to mandatory celibacy for priests

and nuns and to strictures against birth control, both tenets of the Holy See.

All the pro-change advocates have the goal of more equality and power for women in a church that is dominated by men but inspired by their women. And all agree that their efforts have accelerated dramatically in the last year.

A broad-based Catholic movement demanding more women's rights as part of a wholesale revision of the American Roman Catholic church will be launched with newspaper ads and other publicity on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28.

But already transformation is in the wind. In recent months, more and more women have been "deputized" to perform marriages and other duties previously reserved for priests.

A few priests are now married through a rule that permits priests of other faiths to convert to Catholicism and remain in the clergy.

More and more priests and members of women's religious orders are discreetly abandoning their vows of celibacy for committed, if unrecognized, relationships.

"No matter what Rome says, in America it's all over," one militant, but dedicated Catholic woman leader told our associate Les Whitten. "We pretend to follow the rules, but it's like when the drunk uncle comes in and everyone pretends he's just asleep."

Another influential Catholic woman told us, "The pope is pragmatic. He says what he has to, but we've put his feet to the fire and he isn't asking very much anymore about what goes on behind his back in the United States."

This attitude of American Catholics who are making their own rules is now prevalent among the younger priests and women religious and lay workers. Many people feel that the bishops, cardinals and nuncios appointed by Pope John Paul II will

change little.

"However rigid the pope is, he really isn't a major player anymore," said an important Catholic lay woman. "He is analogous to Reagan. He has set up a structure that carries out church policy. The problem is now the structure."

As with the revolutionaries of Eastern Europe, the younger American Catholics have gone too far to be turned back. The bishops and cardinals in the United States simply can't hold the line for the Vatican anymore, the activists say.

As reform-minded Catholics step up their demands for immediate reforms, they are trying to get promises that, whenever a new pope is selected, there will be more movement for change.

One long-time fighter for the rights of Catholic women is not optimistic about official change. "The pope has put in the people who will elect his successor. The people he's left behind will pick a clone."

ELECTION SHENANIGANS — It is now clear that the Sandinista government of Nicaragua plans to obstruct the free election it promised. President Daniel Ortega is harassing the opposition with the street tactics he learned as a hard-bitten young communist. Ortega's opponent in the Feb. 25 election is Violeta Chamorro. We collaborated with her late husband, newspaper publisher Pedro Chamorro, to expose former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. Today, Violeta Chamorro would likely defeat Ortega in a genuinely free election. But Ortega will not allow that to happen.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The White House is talking about making journalists camp out in another country during the Colombian drug summit Feb. 15 because Colombia is not safe. Let's see if we understand this. Colombia is safe enough for President Bush to visit but not for the media. Bush is only half right. The press should be in a neutral location, along with the president and the rest of the summit dignitaries. Going to Colombia is a foolish display of bravado for a president who still seems to resent the "wimp" label.

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



LEWIS GRIZZARD

Super Bowl party fizzles in first half

The Super Bowl party I went to Sunday began to fall apart soon after the start of the second quarter. That's early even for a Super Bowl party.

According to a study by the University of That Part of Idaho That Looks Like a Stick, most Super Bowl parties last at least into the third quarter before partygoers lose interest in the game and leave the television set to go back into the kitchen and hang out near the bar.

There's been a quarter of a century of Super Bowls and most of them have had all the drama of the 1980 presidential election when Ronald Reagan was pronounced a winner over Jimmy Carter before the two candidates even got to shake on Election Day.

We go through two weeks of hype and anticipation as we await the game that decides the champion of all professional football.

Millions of dollars are bet on the game. Millions of dollars are spent on dip and booze for Super Bowl parties.

And then Super Sunday arrives, and we watch Hitler invade Poland again.

This most recent Super Bowl wasn't even that close. Poland held out for a month against the German blitzkrieg.

Denver barely got off a shot against San Francisco.

It was men against a Girl Scout troop. It was Mike Tyson against Don Knotts. It was Emerson Fittipaldi racing against a three-legged mule.

If Sunday's game had been a chain of department stores, it would have declared bankruptcy and asked protection from its creditors long before half time.



Lewis Grizzard

I had just settled into some shrimp dip with wheat thins when the 49ers scored first. Before I could get to the brie they had scored twice more.

With 12 minutes to go in the half, I lost interest in the game, left the television set and went to the kitchen and hung out around the bar.

I got into a discussion on foreign affairs with another guy who had forsaken the game, too.

"Did you hear they sentenced Noriega?" he asked me.

"I hadn't heard."

"They came down on him hard," the man explained. "He's got to coach football at the University of Alabama for five years."

Soon, there wasn't anybody at the party paying attention to the Super Bowl, although there were several calls to bookies to get the half time line on the Bud Bowl, which at least stayed close.

It's time the National Football League did something about the Super Bowl for the millions who are disappointed each year.

First, the NFL should make the 49ers trade some of their players for some of the Atlanta Falcons players. No matter who the Falcons got, they would still be lousy, as God obviously intended, and at least the 49ers would then have their own share of slow-footed, dim-witted bums like the other teams.

The NFL also could make a rule that if one Super Bowl team got ahead of the other by 21 points, the team leading would have to play without their helmets until the other team caught up.

A few other thoughts would be to allow the underdog team to carry knives, to make Joe Montana throw left-handed, and to allow any team getting severely beaten to leave the field before the end of the game and get back on the bus in order to save themselves further embarrassment.

The rest of the TV time could be spent on mud wrestling, featuring John Elway as the mud.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Miracles spring forth from House of Hope

If like Ismael, it ever gets to be November in your soul, make your way to the House of Hope in Orlando, Fla. There you will find a spring of miracles

where the impossible happens and lost lives are resurrected. And really all because a retired school teacher felt a calling and had faith.

For example, former President Ronald Reagan turned down a fee of \$50,000 to be somewhere else, so he and Mrs. Reagan could appear for nothing at the House of Hope's fund-raising reception and dinner in the near future.

The former president and his wife will receive House of Hope's first Humanitarian Award.

But what is House of Hope? And how did heavy hitters like Reagan and Philip Crosby, former vice presi-



Charley Reese

dent of the gigantic ITT Corp. and a pioneer in American quality control, get involved? And what's all this about miracles?

Sara Trollinger, the founder, was a public school teacher who taught emotionally handicapped children. As a volunteer, she organized a teen emergency line to counsel troubled teenagers. But she wasn't satisfied. She felt runaways and throwaways needed a place besides the mean streets or state institutions. She is a deeply religious woman and she felt called to act.

School teachers don't make a lot of money and get even smaller pensions. By the time I met Sara on a hot August day in 1985, she had already found some land and a couple of small houses tucked away almost under the elevated portion of an interstate highway. She had somehow gotten a grant from the tough-minded foundation for \$95,000 — but she had to match it, to get it. If you don't have Sara's faith, you'd better have a lot of nerve to sign for \$95,000 worth of property with the idea of having to raise \$95,000 pretty fast. That was the first miracle.

I decided to write a column about it and we both knew Reagan was coming into town for a quick visit the next week. I timed the column to appear on the day of the visit, but thought it was a long shot that he would ever see it. Sara, of course, had faith that he would. And on Air Force One en route to Washington, the president read the column, whipped out his personal checkbook, and sent a \$1,000 to House of Hope with a nice handwritten note.

Later, the president sent a White House staffer down to the formal dedication and in December 1988 did what staffers told Sara he had never done for any other organization — made a videotape from the White House endorsing and supporting House of Hope.

Well, everybody's faith, including the former president's, has been justified. Over 120 very troubled teenage girls have gone through House of Hope's residential program and only two were lost back to the streets. These kids are not just adolescents with minor problems over allowances — they are kids who've been sexually abused, on drugs, on the streets, in jail.

At House of Hope they get unconditional love but also discipline,

counseling, and education. House of Hope is a Christian organization where the religion is practiced rather than professed. And five years later, though greatly expanded, not one penny of tax money has gone into it. At any given time, about 19 girls are in residence and their average length of stay is eight months.

Except for a few full-time, carefully screened but not that well-paid staff, House of Hope is run and financed by volunteers — including people as diverse as top executives like Crosby to local union carpenters who donate their labor.

Typical of the results of this remarkable work by a retired public school teacher are a sexually abused, drug-addicted, ex-mental patient who is now a healthy, successful sophomore at a major university. Another "graduate" is a former neo-Nazi skinhead who now counts a black girl among her best friends.

Real love really works. It turns November into May. And real people can do genuine good — if they have the faith to try.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

MARIANNE MEANS

Ferraro to test degree of tarnished image

WASHINGTON — If Richard Nixon can be rehabilitated, why not Geraldine Ferraro?

Nixon, after all, was a real crook. Ferraro was guilty by association.

Nixon took his lumps for crimes he had committed himself. But Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee, was tarred mostly by the dirty deeds done by her husband, John Zaccaro.

Nixon, the undicted Watergate co-conspirator, is well received in polite company these days. He has transformed himself into an avuncular elder statesman.

He got invited to the exclusive annual Gridiron dinner last year. GOP senators pick up the phone when he calls, he dialed several to beg them to stick with the president on the China policy issue.

Ferraro, by contrast, still has missionary work to do on her image. Although she was among the honor-



Marianne Means

ees at the annual Washington Press Foundation dinner Wednesday, she got only a lukewarm reception from the 1,200 journalists and politicians present. An unscientific survey among a few females I know turned up the unanimous opinion that she may be tarnished beyond repair.

As a vice presidential candidate, Dan Quayle had an easy time of it compared to Ferraro. The first woman on the national ticket of a major political party was widely viewed as little more than a pushy dame from Queens. She was held to a tough new political standard that condemned her for condoning, or not knowing or controlling, what her sleazy spouse was up to. For the first time in history, a spouse became a bigger issue than the candidate.

Since then, her husband has starred in a series of financial scandals that seem finally to have petered out. He pleaded guilty five years ago to a misdemeanor charge of scheming to defraud in a real estate transaction. In 1987, he was acquitted of bribery and extortion charges stemming from a Queens cable television deal.

Her son John Zaccaro Jr. was found guilty two years ago of selling cocaine to an undercover cop.

Ferraro herself got a slap on the wrist from the House Ethics Committee for being in "technical violation" of congressional ethics regula-

tions because she didn't disclose all her husband's finances. After trying for nearly two years to find something worse to pin on her, however, the Reagan Justice Department gave up and said it had no criminal or civil basis to prosecute her.

All that may be behind her at last. She's only 54, sharp as ever and unemployed. So why not get back into politics? It would be the first test as to whether bad taste in husbands permanently disqualifies a woman from holding public office.

She is thinking about running in 1992 for the New York Senate seat held by Republican Alfonse D'Amato. That's three years away, but when you're plodding the comeback trail you can't start too early.

D'Amato would have an awkward time making sleaze an issue against Ferraro. He has his own legal problems these days. Accused of using improper influence with the corrupt Department of Housing and Urban Development to help out his friends and relatives, he is being probed by the Senate Ethics Committee.

It would, in fact, be refreshing if Ferraro herself could be the focus instead of her deplorable family. Voters might even remember that Walter Mondale picked her as his running mate in the first place because after three terms in Congress she had established a reputation as

one of the best and brightest Democrats of either sex.

Certainly she conducted herself during the presidential contest with more dignity than her rival, Vice President Bush, who was nervous during their debate and crudely boasted afterward that he had "kicked a little ass." Even Barbara Bush, normally a lady, testily snapped that Ferraro should be described with a word that "rhymes with 'rich.'"

The issues have changed considerably since Ferraro, a Catholic, ran in 1984. Her pro-choice position on abortion, for instance, is unlikely to be the handicap it was then, when she was persistently heckled by demonstrators for opposing Catholic pro-life doctrine. Now so many voters favor a woman's limited right to an abortion that she would be cheered as well as jeered.

Six years ago, Ferraro was looked upon as a gender freak. It colored everyone's attitude. But seeking the Senate is a different kettle of fish. There are already two women in the Senate and several other females are running for Senate seats this year.

This time, maybe a few voters will listen to what she has to say.

Marianne Means is a columnist for the Washington Bureau of the Hearst Newspapers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1990. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 2, 1653, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated.

On this date:

In 1536, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded by Pedro de Mendoza of Spain.

In 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War, was signed.

In 1870, the "Cardiff Giant," supposedly the petrified remains of a human being discovered on a farm

in Cardiff, N.Y., was revealed to be nothing more than carved gypsum.

In 1876, the National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in New York.

In 1882, the Irish poet and novelist James Joyce was born near Dublin.

In 1893, the first motion-picture close-up was filmed at the Edison studio in West Orange, N.J., as cameraman William Dickson photographed comedian Fred Ott sneezing.

In 1912, Frederick R. Law jumped with a parachute from the torch of the Statue of Liberty in a stunt filmed by Pathe News.

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Politburo conservative accused of deception, outdated ideas

MOSCOW (AP) — Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev, viewed by many Soviets as a hard-line conservative, has come under unusually harsh attack by a newspaper that accuses him of lying and clinging to outdated socialist ideals.

The weekly Moscow News, which has been at the forefront of glasnost, or openness, broke a taboo on criticizing standing Soviet rulers with a long editorial saying Ligachev opposes democracy and deceives the people.

A picture accompanying the editorial underscored the critical tone. It showed the 69-year-old silver-haired Ligachev giving a Nazi-like salute, with one arm stretched above his head at a 45-degree angle.

The article, in editions released Thursday, also accused Ligachev of a wide range of sins, such as glorifying dictator Josef Stalin and disregarding the people's will.

The article was unusual not only for its harsh criticism of a Soviet leader but also for its timing — just five days before the Communist Party's powerful Central Committee, of which Ligachev is a member, holds what is expected to be a stormy session.

Progressives hope to present an alternative platform, and rumors are rife that hard-liners might try to make a power play.

The editorial on Ligachev was given great prominence — it was splashed over two pages — and carried a measure of authority because it was written by a deputy editor-in-chief, Vitaly Tretyakov.

The article outlined the views that have earned Ligachev, an ethnic Russian, a conservative label and frequently put him on a slower, more orthodox track than the reform-minded party leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Ligachev repeatedly has denied any discord with Gorbachev and has



WORLD

rejected the conservative label.

While many reformers are calling for a multiparty political system, Ligachev has emphasized preserving the Communist Party's exclusive hold on power, and has warned that glasnost should not obscure the achievements of seven decades of

Communist rule.

He has firmly ruled out ownership of private property and has defended state and collective farms, which critics say contribute to the dismal performance of Soviet agriculture.

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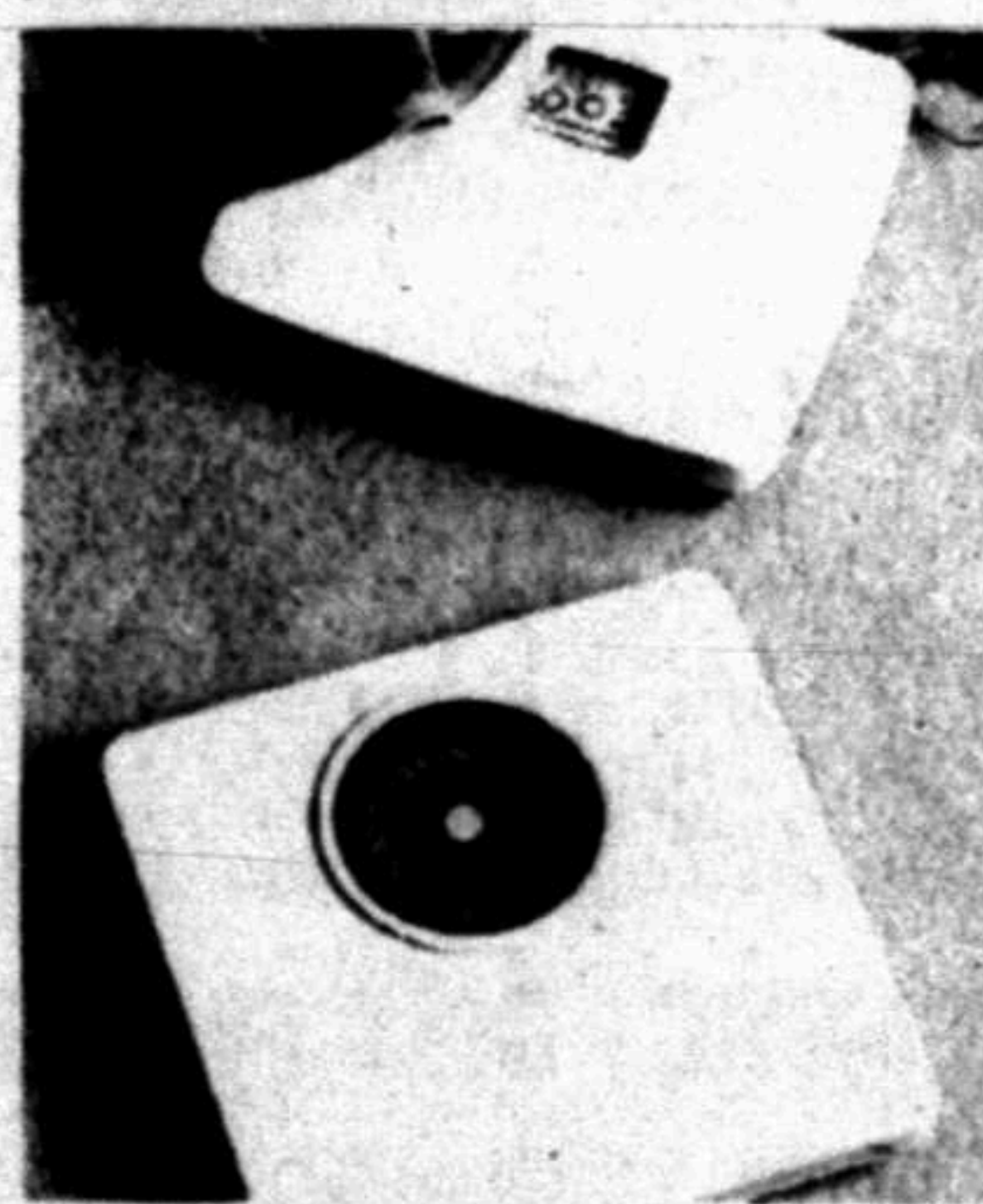
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WORLD in brief

Christian factions battle in East Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces pounded each other with howitzers and tank cannon fire today despite efforts to halt the battle for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave.

Police reported fierce artillery exchanges in Christian east Beirut between gunners of renegade Gen. Michel Aoun and Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia.

No casualty figures were available for today's fighting. At least 70 people have been killed and 250 wounded in the fighting that broke out Tuesday, police said.

The renewed fighting violated a truce struck late Thursday between Aoun and Geagea and shattered a relative overnight lull in east Beirut and the rest of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave. The truce was the fourth since the confrontation broke out Tuesday.

Overnight, rescuers had a chance to evacuate casualties that had been lying in the streets for up to two days.

Aoun, who has been dismissed as army commander but clings to his command of about 20,000 soldiers, attacked on Tuesday to try to gain full control of the enclave north and east of Beirut where 1 million Christians live. Geagea has 6,000 militiamen bolstered by several thousand reservists.

Castro praises crew

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Castro greeted the crew of a freighter fired upon by the U.S. Coast Guard when they arrived Thursday in Havana, praising their courage in the face of a "Yankee attack," the official Cuban news agency said.

Prensa Latina said the Cuban president met the crew of the freighter Hermann at the stairs of the plane that brought them home Thursday afternoon from the Mexican port of Tampico.

The news agency said the crew was then taken to downtown Havana, where "hundreds of thousands of people had gathered" in tribute to them near the U.S. interest section, which handles U.S. diplomatic affairs in Cuba.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter opened fire on the Hermann with a machine gun and cannon after the freighter repeatedly refused to stop and be searched for drugs. The Hermann was escorted to Tampico Wednesday by the Mexican Navy and searched by Mexican officials, who said they found no drugs.

Cuba has filed a protest with the United States over the incident, which took place as the freighter crossed the Gulf of Mexico between Cuba and Mexico.

Prostitutes complain

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — About 1,000 hotel, bar and restaurant workers and owners marched on the mayor's office Thursday to protest the ban on alcohol sales after midnight he imposed last month in the center of the capital.

Joining them were dozens of prostitutes in tight jeans, who complain their trade also is being hurt.

Mayor Claudio Fermin decreed that alcohol sales be prohibited in Caracas's federal district after midnight as an anti-crime measure. The prohibition cuts across the center of Caracas, with the eastern and southern sectors of the city not affected.

"It's ruined my business. How can I tell a client he has to leave after he's just sat down with a beer?" asked Joao Sosa Abreu, owner of a restaurant-bar in downtown Caracas.

"Several bar owners insisted that the liquor curfew has done little to fight crime."

"They're clamping down on my business, and all it does is it makes people go drink up in the hills and shoot each other up there," Sosa Abreu said.

Gunmen kill three Saudis

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Gunmen killed three employees of the Saudi Arabian Embassy within minutes of each other Thursday afternoon, attacking two in a car and one outside his apartment, police said.

Authorities could not immediately determine a motive in the slayings of the three male Saudis, and descriptions of the assailants were sketchy — one was described as Arab-looking and the other Thai.

One gunman hiding in a parked car killed Abdullah A. Al-Desri, 32, a consular official, as he walked toward his apartment near the embassy at about 3:30 p.m. He was shot four times, police said.

Interior Minister Banharn Siplara told reporters the killer was "Arab looking" but had no further details as to his identity.

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By PATRICK Staff Writer

A jury was day if a brawl blocks from June 1989 was beating.

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By ED TODD Staff Writer

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By JAMES C Reporter-Tele

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By DAVID Staff Writer

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Beating victim testifies in assault trial

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A jury was scheduled to decide today if a brawl that broke out a few blocks from Midland's Club DV8 in June 1989 was a fair fight or a brutal beating.

Michael Scott McCullough, 21, is on trial for aggravated assault in Judge Vann Culp's 238th State District Court. The panel was set to hear closing arguments in the case after two days of testimony.

Thursday, the victim of the assault, 24-year-old Richard Stallings, took the stand and told jurors much of what happened the night of June 8, 1989, and morning of June 9 has been lost due to a "memory impairment."

Stallings, the production manager of KMID-TV (Channel 2), told District Attorney Al Schorre he remembers being at Club DV8, 4519 N. Garfield St., the night of Aug. 8.

Someone yanked on his tie, he was on the floor of the club, the next thing he recalls, Stallings told Schorre, he was in the street and "another car was running at me, trying to pull me over." He identified the defendant as the driver who tried to run him off Garfield Street just south of the club.

Stallings suffered a broken jaw and fractured eye socket in a fight he had with McCullough, he told Schorre. He still suffers double vision and memory loss, he said.

On cross-examination, Stallings admitted to McCullough's attorney Kevin Bartley he "exaggerated" when he testified before a grand jury about the incident. He did not remember telling a police officer he was attacked by at least six persons.

McCullough also testified Thursday, and told jurors Stallings was drunk while in DV8. After a scuffle

in the club, both men were thrown out and drove in separate cars south on Garfield Street.

But McCullough said Stallings threatened him and tried to run him off the road. The two stopped their vehicles on Maxwell Street about 1:30 a.m.

The defendant punched Stallings several times in self-defense, he told Bartley.

"I was afraid he was going to come back after me," McCullough said.

On Schorre's cross-examination, the defendant denied using unnecessary force, and denied kicking Stallings.

Bartley called several witnesses who testified Stallings was drunk and abusive the night before he was beaten. His blood alcohol level was .29, nearly three times the level of legal intoxication in Texas, according to testimony.

Lance Evans, who met Stallings at a restaurant, said he "looked real drunk" and was "real arrogant."

Stallings, who began at KMID as an intern, bragged that night about having the authority to order other Channel 2 employees around, including anchor Becky Neighbors and popular sportscaster Skip Baldwin, Evans said.

A former cashier at DV8, Marie Lewis, told jurors McCullough came back to the club after he beat up Stallings and boasted.

After Ms. Lewis and Bartley had some difficulty communicating on the attorney's cross-examination, he asked her if she had been "coached" by employees from Schorre's office.

The prosecutor objected to the allegation as a "cheap shot" and Bartley objected to Schorre's "sidebar" remark.

Culp overruled both objections and ordered the attorneys to proceed.

Fort Stockton resident convicted in drug case

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A Fort Stockton man who became the focus of aerial surveillance by the United States Border Patrol last February was convicted by a federal jury in Pecos of importation and possession of 196 pounds of marijuana, with intent to distribute the contraband.

The man, 38-year-old Lauro Olguin-Diaz, denied knowing that sacks of marijuana were in the car he was driving from the border resort of Lajitas to Alpine.

However, law enforcement offi-

cers testified the scent of marijuana inside the car was "just overwhelming."

Law enforcement agents, tipped off about a possible drug haul, followed Olguin-Diaz's car overland in relay teams from Alpine to Study Butte to Lajitas on the Rio Grande, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Torrey, who prosecuted the case in Pecos.

From Study Butte, a U.S. Border Patrol plane from Marfa tailed the car to Lajitas on the river.

Please see DRUGS, Page 2B

'Windowpane' woes County likely to get state funds

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

The city of Midland boundary is only a street's width away from Barbara Maxey's property just southeast of downtown.

For the past 34 years Ms. Maxey, 50, has lived in her house without city water and sewer services and dreaded municipal taxes, unlike those who live within a rock's throw.

But it may be less than a year before Midland County workers load up the pipes and meters and extend the services to her and the surrounding neighborhood.

The county's plan to bring water to this area, known as the "windowpane" because of its enclosure by city boundaries, has tentatively won \$202,584 in Texas Department of Commerce funds.

In preliminary judging by the department's Texas Community Development Program the county's project placed fifth among sewer and water improvement proposals submitted by 14 West Texas counties.

The Region 18 rankings were based on combined point totals from regional and state judging. The commerce department has allotted \$1.24 million to the area, with the financing divided among the top five applicants.

"Luckily for them, there was just enough money," program supervisor Jeff Vistein said Thursday of Midland County's proposal. He added that only \$1,537 would be left over after the top five projects are funded.

The plans must still go before a state review committee late this month and then receive final approval from the commerce department's executive director.

"Normally he will go along with what comes out of the state committee," Vistein added.

The Permian Basin Regional Review Committee, comprised of 12 elected officials, initially reviewed and judged the proposals last November, with the windowpane project placing fourth.

Judging was based on water and sewer fees, tax rates and community need among other considerations.

The plans then were sent to the state, at which level unemployment rates, minority hiring and family incomes were factored into the judging.

Vistein said an area without water service, such as the windowpane, usually gets serious consideration.

"We looked at that as being a pretty high priority for this program," he said. "We gave Midland County a pretty high score."

Please see FUNDS, Page 2B



Barbara Maxey, a long-time resident of Midland's windowpane area, does not want to be connected to city services.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

5th Circuit still holds the cards to judicial election lawsuits

By JAMES CULLEN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State district judges seeking election this year in nine urban counties, including Midland and Ector counties, are not in the clear, state attorneys said Thursday as they warned a legislative task force that federal judges could still impose a new election plan this fall.

The 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals earlier this month set aside U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's order that would have required non-partisan elections from subdistricts, such as legislative districts, commissioner precincts or justice of the peace precincts.

The appeals court action allowed

judges in Bexar, Dallas, Ector, Harris, Jefferson, Lubbock, Midland, Tarrant and Travis counties to file for re-election under the old county-wide at-large system that Bunton ruled illegally diluted minority voters.

But under an expedited appeal process, the circuit court in New Orleans could hear arguments in early March and rule on the voting rights case in time to nullify the Nov. 6 election of judges, said Renea Hicks, special assistant attorney general handling the case.

If the circuit court upholds Bunton's ruling, Hicks said, there is no guarantee the state would get another stay of the order during an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which he

said would not be resolved before January 1991.

Hicks and attorneys with the Legislative Council, which advises the Legislature on legal matters, recommended that the task force start working on a remedy in the voting rights case so the Legislature can act in the monthlong session that starts Feb. 27.

"We must act quickly, but at the same time we want to take the time that is necessary," said Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, co-chairman of the task force that will conduct a series of regional public hearings in the next three weeks.

The state is appealing separate court orders involving voting rights in the state district courts in the nine

urban counties and the 13th Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi, where a federal judge in Brownsville ordered the state appeals court split into three single-member districts.

The federal appeals court in New Orleans set aside both court orders, pending appeal, to give the Legislature time to develop its own plans.

While some state officials argue that the Voting Rights Act was not intended to cover judges, Smith noted that the 5th Circuit already has ruled the law covers judicial races and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review that lower court ruling in a Louisiana voting rights case.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, said the Legisla-

ture needs more direction from the courts on what the Voting Rights Act requires. "We don't know where we are," he said. "It's a mess."

If judges are elected in single-member districts, he said, the Legislature has to decide what to do about venues, specialty courts and rules of procedure. "I'm just wondering if Judge Bunton understands how much work needs to be done to effectuate that," Glasgow said.

It would be preferable to allow the Legislature to put the framework in place by the 1992 election, Glasgow said, but Hicks noted that Bunton has stated the Legislature had a year to act, but it did nothing.

"If the Legislature wants to have any say in what the system is going

to look like in 1990, I think it would be well advised to come up with a plan the attorney general could take to the two (federal) district judges," Hicks said.

"It's getting embarrassing going back to the courts and saying the Legislature hasn't had the time to come up with a response to your order," he said.

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis favor a Missouri-type merit selection plan, where the governor would appoint judges who later would stand for retention elections.

Please see JUDGES, Page 2B

Teacher hopes SSC workshop will accelerate interest in science

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

Fresh from a workshop at the Superconducting Super Collider Lab in Dallas, Midland physics and astronomy teacher John Hicks is eager to present what he learned there to students and teachers alike.

"The United States is not providing the new ideas and technology to stay at the forefront of things," Hicks said this week. "But things like the super collider, at least in that one area, would put us back in the lead."

Russ Wylie, lab director of external affairs, said the super collider will be used to study "how the fundamental particles of the universe behave."

The \$7 billion super collider is

Please see TEACHER, Page 2B



John Hicks, Midland Independent School District physics and astronomy teacher, recently returned from a workshop at the Superconducting Super Collider Lab in Dallas.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Ex-UTPB center head accepts settlement

ODESSA — Troy York, who had lodged a \$4 million lawsuit in seeking compensation for losing his job at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) and not securing "promised" tenure, accepted an out-of-court settlement equivalent to a year's salary and a letter of recommendation from UTPB President Duane Leach.

"That's important to him quite naturally," York's attorney, Allen Stroder, today said of the letter of recommendation from the UTPB president. "He was promised tenure and he didn't get it."

York, the 54-year-old former director of UTPB's Center of Energy and Economic Diversification for 16 months beginning in September 1985, filed the \$4 million lawsuit against Leach and H. Warren Gardner, UTPB's vice president of academic affairs.

York, who claimed he was promised tenure by the two administrators, lost his job in January 1987 for failing to satisfy job performance "expectations."

The York-UTPB settlement included \$66,500 paid to York. The monetary settlement was equivalent to a

year's salary when York was employed by the university.

"We certainly feel it was a victory," Stroder said today.

The settlement came Thursday after a jury in 358th Texas State District Court in Odessa had listened to three days of testimony. A 1989 trial of the case ended in a deadlock during jury deliberations.

York, who is now living in Gaithersburg, Md., had worked for the federal government in resource development before he accepted the UTPB position.

PUC denies request to delay TU rate hike

From Staff Reports

The Texas Public Utility Commission Thursday denied a motion by three West Texas rural electric cooperatives to delay TU Electric's rate increase request.

On Jan. 16, TU filed a request with the PUC to increase revenues by 10.2 percent. The increase will cover costs connected with operation of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

Caprock Electric Cooperative in Stanton, Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative in Colorado City and Midwest Electric Cooperative in Roby filed the motion. The cooperatives, who buy power from TU at wholesale rates, claimed the utility violated a PUC order to negotiate with them in good faith before the rate request was filed.

"To the extent information could be provided and procedural matters

could be discussed in advance of filing ... TU Electric has complied with the commission's orders," said PUC General Counsel Robert A. Rima.

"We've followed the PUC's 1984 order in good faith," said Bill Griffin, TU Electric's Western Region manager. "We've held meetings and exchanged letters with the parties who intervened in our 1984 rate request."

TU Electric serves more than five million people in 87 counties in west, east and north central Texas.

DEATHS

Joe Ed McCray

Funeral services for Joe Ed McCray, 48, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Lathan officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 31, 1941, in Loraine. He married Cynthia McCray of Midland. He was an accomplished golfer and marksman.

Survivors include his mother, Gussie Richardson; one son, Ricky Pertile; one daughter, Rochelle McCray; two stepdaughters, Peggy Nelson and Beverly Patton; and three stepsons, Marcus Stanford, Jerry Lynn Stanford and Larry Forward, all of Midland; his grandfather, W.P. Harris of Fort Worth; one niece, and his companion, Sandra Forward.

Honorary pallbearers are: Russell Price, Ricky Prince, Henry Bousard, Troy Burnett, Johnny Henderson, Wes Sullivan, Frank Tyron, Willie Holloway, Billy Lane and Yancy Batie.

Montgomery Cottier

AUSTIN — Funeral services for Montgomery Irvin Cottier, 39, are set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. George's Episcopal Church with the Rev. David Hoster officiating. Burial will follow in Austin Memorial Park under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Cottier died Wednesday. Born May 8, 1950, in Edmond, Okla., he graduated from Midland High School in 1968 and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1976. He was a former employee of the Reporter-Telegram.

He also attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. He was a lifetime member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and earned a master's degree from the University of Texas in Austin in 1989.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Honk Irvin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald "Doc" Cottier.

Pallbearers will be Gary Fitzsimmons, Mike Mankowski, David Ralston, Donna Thomas, Frank Gunterman and Erhardt Goerlitz.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottier Memorial Fund in care of Mahlab and Nelson P.C., 1301 Nueces, Austin, Texas 78701.

Ernest Andy Brooks

Funeral services for Ernest Andy Brooks of Midland were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Revs. Jim Ray Brown and Roy Roach officiating. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Brooks died Wednesday at his residence.

He was born March 6, 1913, in Somerville and moved to Midland County with his family in 1927. He married Lahoma Lindley on Dec. 5, 1931, in Lovington, N.M.

Brooks was a self-employed trucker and building contractor for 40 years and retired in 1975. He was a charter member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, La-

homa Brooks of Midland; two sons, Ralph Brooks of Alhambra, Calif., and Doyle Brooks of Midland; a daughter, Virginia Brooks of Midland; a brother, Paul Brooks of Lam-pasas; a sister, Mosell Wright of Santa Rosa, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandsons.

Pallbearers were to be Barney Hightower, Jack Hightower, William Brooks, James Brooks, Byron Brooks and Larry Brooks.

Thomas 'Bud' Marcum

Graveside services for Thomas "Bud" Marcum of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with Bob Neatherlin officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Marcum died Thursday at a local hospital.

He was born July 29, 1929, in Amarillo and attended West Texas State University in Canyon and Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Marcum married Anita King on April 21, 1956, in Clovis, N.M., and moved to Dallas where he was a pressman for the Dallas Morning News. A printer, Marcum returned to Amarillo in 1977 and retired in 1985. They moved to Midland in August 1989.

He was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous Group 710 since September 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Anita Marcum of Austin; two daughters, Melody Marcum of Austin and Marci Dees of Midland; two brothers, Hoy Marcum of Cleburne and Coy Marcum of Nashville, Tenn.

Emmett T. Hill Jr.

MABANK — Funeral services for Emmett T. Hill Jr., 65, of Mabank, will be Saturday in the Eubanks Funeral Home in Mabank. Burial will follow under the direction of the Eubanks Funeral Home.

Hill died Thursday at a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1925, in Fort Worth and was graduated from Texas Christian University. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and in Korea.

Hill went to work in 1947 for the Atlantic Refining Co. and retired from Arco in 1985 with 38 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Hill of Mabank; a daughter, Kathryn Cryer of Fairfield, England; two sons, James Hill of Kilgore and Joseph Hill of Midland; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Waco Methodist Home, P.O. 5010, Waco, Texas, 76708-9989.

George Allers

Funeral services for George Allers of Midland will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russell Parchman officiating. A private burial is planned.

Pallbearers are Harry Lovejoy, Don Kyser, Johnny Wise, Victor Brown, George Goebel and Don Graham.

Honorary pallbearers are members of the Tall City Sams-RV Travel Club.

Fairfax Windecker

Funeral services for Dr. Fairfax Windecker of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died today at a local hospital.

Waging peace

Woman takes campaign to the streets

By CHRISTINE WICKER

DALLAS (AP) — Marjorie Weston Meyers is a one-woman guerilla unit waging media combat in the cause of peace. At least that's the way she sees it.

Her weapons, five fluorescent billboards, can be seen in various parts of Dallas. She put them up to coincide with President Bush's State of the Union message this week.

They say in big letters across the top: Cut Military Spending! Then underneath are the words: Feed. Educate. House. And then, in big letters again: America.

Printed at the very bottom of the billboard is the sponsor of the message: Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

That's Mrs. Meyers. The 35-year-old wife of a physician and mother of a young son is the Dallas chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. There once were other members. Four years ago, they helped her mount a peace campaign that included billboards in Dallas, as well as national television and radio spots.

But now, she's the only Dallas member of the committee left.

Which is unfortunate for her, but not incapacitating.

The need for peace advocates to speak out has never been greater, she says. She believes that the Bush administration's promises to cut military spend-



Marjorie Weston Meyers has put up five billboards in Dallas that advocate nuclear disarmament and cutting military spending.

AP Laserphoto

ing amount to nothing more than a freeze. But a lot of people don't know it, she says, and so, Mrs. Meyers applied for a small grant from Operation Real Security, a peace advocacy group in Tempe, Ariz. The grant allowed her to print the billboard messages.

Harrington and Associates billboard company is donating the space. Such largesse is a routine part of the billboard industry's public service efforts. But even so, finding a company that would allow a message about peace to be put on its billboards was a difficult task.

For the campaign four years ago, "I called every single company in town," she says. "Every-body turned me down."

Finally, she reached Mike Harrington. He agreed. "When I asked him why he was letting me do it, he just pointed around the room at pictures of his children and grandchildren, and said, 'That's why.'"

Harrington has since died, and so Mrs. Meyers didn't know if she would be allowed to put up more billboards. But when she called the company, she was put through to Harrington's son-in-law, Jim Ramsey. Ramsey, now president of the company, agreed immediately.

"She had a lot of positive things to say," says Ramsey, "about food and housing and education. To me it became a matter of an open feeling about what America was capable of."

She included the name of the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament at the bottom of the billboards because the Dallas group still has hope of life, she says.

The organization has a phone number, with an answering machine at the end of it. And it has a Yellow Pages listing — under Peace Organizations.

But perhaps the real reason she wanted the name of the women's action group on the billboards was because she believes cutting defense spending is a women's issue. The billboards are really directed at them, she says.

"It's for women and children, and it's to say to women, 'You've got to speak up. This money should go to you and your children.'"

JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1B)

Attorney General Jim Mattox and a reported majority of the House and Senate favor a subdistrict plan that would elect judges from legisla-

tive districts, commissioner precincts or justice of the peace precincts to give minorities the opportunity to elect judges.

A change in judicial selection normally would require a constitutional

amendment, approved by a two-thirds majority in both houses and a statewide referendum.

But a resolution, which requires a simple majority of the Legislature, would allow the attorney general to take a plan to the federal judge, whose court order would overrule the constitution, Hicks said.

Tejeda said a consensus on an immediate remedy to the voting rights lawsuit would allow the Legislature to act in the special session. Longer-term reform of the state judiciary may have to wait for the regular session in 1991, he said.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, co-chairman of the task force, said he would rather enact a permanent judicial reform plan in the special session if the votes are there, but it would make sense to hold off implementing the changes until 1992, because judges already have places on the March 13 party primary ballots.

"By the time we're in session we'll have candidates already nominated for those positions," Gibson said. "I think to snatch that away and adopt a new system that they are going to have to go back through is unfair for those candidates."

TEACHER

(Continued from Page 1B)

being built in Ellis County and should be finished in 10 years. Its "main accelerator ring," in which rotating particle beams will collide, will be have a 54-mile circumference, Wylie said.

Wylie said the lab's Jan. 10 science teacher workshop was designed to allow scientists and educators to discuss ways to introduce super collider research into the classroom.

"We got a wonderful response from the teachers," Wylie said. "They are really dedicated people."

He said 25 teachers from across the state took part in the workshop. Most, including Hicks, are members of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Hicks said one of his duties as an AAPT member will be to share what he learned at the super collider lab with other teachers. Then, the knowledge can "trickle down" into the classroom.

Hicks said the U.S. Department of Energy hopes to generate public support for the super collider through activities like the workshop.

"They are interested in getting as good a relationship as they can" with the public nationwide,

Hicks said. "This is something like NASA when it was getting started."

Hicks said he wants to keep his students aware of projects like the super collider so they can see that scientists do important, interesting and exciting work.

He said the country needs more scientists, and he encourages his students to consider science careers.

"The interest has not increased as everybody had hoped it would," Hicks said. A science teacher for 36 years, Hicks saw the 1960s heyday of science education incited by the "space race," and a decline in interest in later years.

"A lot of it has to do with image," Hicks said. Science careers "aren't glamorized. Hardly anyone thinks of being a chemist as something glamorous or something where they'll get rich."

Hicks, a 26-year veteran of the Midland Independent School District, said he was glad the super collider lab was involving science teachers.

"I felt it was something nice to see happen," he said. "The workshop gave all of the people involved a good idea of what the super collider is involved with and the magnitude of the problems involved in completing it."

Boy Scouts looking for 'lost' Eagles

From Staff Reports

The rank of Eagle Scout is the highest honor that can be earned by a Boy Scout. Eagle Scouts have occupied the halls of Congress, the Oval Office and NASA spaceships.

Local Eagle Scouts are urged to attend the open house planned for Friday, February 9, at the local Boy Scout office, 1101 W. Texas Street in Midland, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, call Jody Sneed, Scout executive, Buffalo Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, 684-7171.

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DRUGS

(Continued from Page 1B)

After Olguin-Diaz left the car for awhile, the Border Patrol pilots observed men crossing the river to Texas from Mexico in a row boat, entering a mass of bushes and then emerging with sacks which they put into the trunk of the car.

Afterward, Torrey said, Olguin-Diaz returned to the car, then drove to Alpine, where, observers noted, Olguin-Diaz parked the car near an apartment complex, left the car, and apparently caught a ride to Fort Stockton.

Law enforcement teams watched the car, hoping that "Mr. Big Guy" will come and pick it (the marijuana) up," Torrey said.

"They continued surveillance all night, and nobody picked it up," Torrey said.

"There are other folks they are still looking at" for possible indictment, Torrey said. The U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Customs Service and the Texas Department of Public Safety were involved in the case.

Though Olguin-Diaz did testify in his trial, he did not "cooperate" with the government in revealing his con-

nections in the marijuana haul, Torrey said. Alpine defense attorney Mike Barclay represented Olguin-Diaz in the case.

"When it came down to cooperating with us, he just clammed up," Torrey said. "He was petrified," said Torrey, who surmised that the man had been threatened.

On the witness stand, Olguin-Diaz said he "wasn't down there for marijuana" but rather had driven to Lajitas where he was supposed to smuggle a married Mexican couple to Texas from Mexico for a \$2,000 fee.

"He said he needed the money," Torrey said, and claimed he was a law-abiding citizen. Olguin-Diaz was paid the fee even though he did not pick up the couple, Torrey said.

Olguin-Diaz, who is to be sentenced March 5 by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton, is jailed in Pecos.

"The agents did a real good job" of investigating the case, Torrey said. "We like to see inter-agency cooperation," he said, rather than agents jealously guarding an investigation and declaring: "That's my case and my turf."

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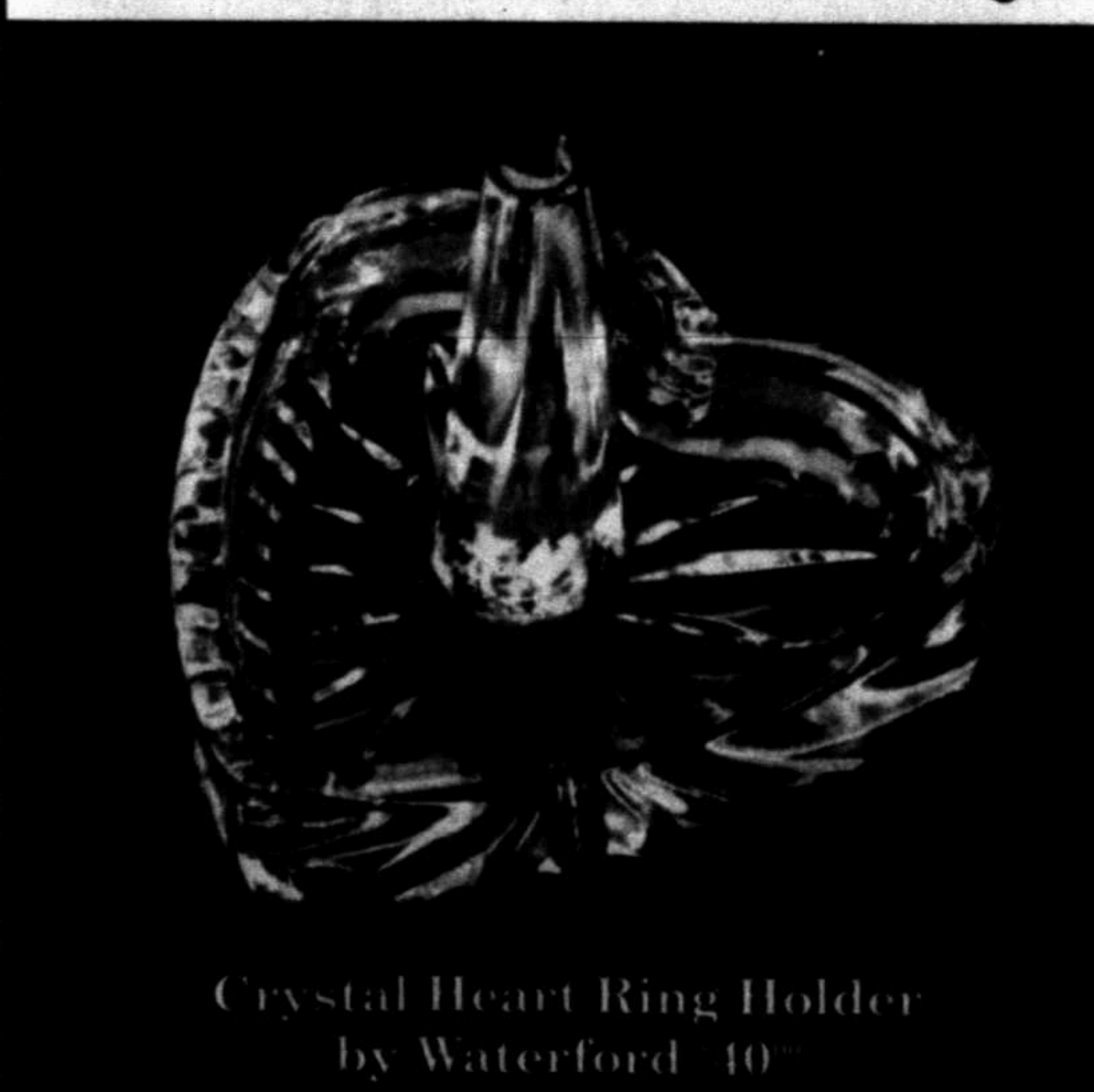
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An acrobatic squirrel dangles by his back feet and tail from the top of a bird feeder to stuff himself with sunflower seeds this week in Avondale Estates, Ga.

EARNEST KIKER

Leadership training program accepting applications now

The Texas Agriculture Lifetime Leadership program (TALL) is now open for applications. This program is sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. The deadline for consideration is Feb. 15.

The program provides leadership training over a two-year period to a selected group of 25 to 30 people through seminars and travel around the state and into foreign countries.

TALL is designed to assist young men and women associated with agriculture in developing leadership skills. The first group of 24 members visited 10 agricultural areas of Texas, plus a trip to Washington, D.C., and northern Europe. During the two-year program, they were able to interact with over 175 outstanding leaders. A similar schedule is planned for Group II.

The basis for selection into TALL is evidence of leadership ability and desire to take on decision-making roles in Texas agriculture. In order to gain entrance into the program, candidates must go through a rigorous selection process, including an interview.

TALL is sponsored largely from outside grants and scholarships, but participants must pay part of the cost. Members must be between the ages of 25 to 40 years and be involved in an agricultural pursuit in Texas.

Agricultural leaders must make some critical decisions in the years ahead. They must be well informed on key issues and must recognize the complex society in which we live. Also, they must be able to speak out and be willing to address problems facing agriculture.

This program seeks to help develop potential leaders and provide them with a broadened knowledge of a range of complex issues. Candidates for the second group of TALL can contact the county extension office at 687-1351 for further information. They can also write Dr. L.S. Pope, coordinator of the TALL program at 242 Kleberg Center, TAMU, College Station, Texas 77843.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

Conservationists hail soil erosion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a few complaints about federal enforcement, a private conservation group says historic provisions in 1985 farm law will help farmers move rapidly toward eliminating severe soil erosion on much of the nation's cropland by the mid-1990s.

A study of more than 1,000 farms in selected areas across the nation showed the conservation provisions of the 1985 Food Security Act have been a main force in prodding farmers into protecting soil and water resources.

The report, released in Washington this week by the Soil and Water Conservation Society of Ankeny, Iowa, focused on the law's provisions governing the use of fragile, highly erodible land, and wetland areas.

Specific deadlines were set for farmers to comply with Agriculture Department regulations for conservation planning and project completion.

The law also established a 10-year Conservation Reserve Program with a goal of removing 40 million to 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production by the end of this year. About 34 million acres have been signed.

Under the program, farmers must plant the idled land in protective grass or trees. In return, they get federal cost-sharing payments to establish the soil cover, plus annual rental payments for 10 years. Those average about \$50 per acre annually.

"For the first time in history, receipt of most federal farm program benefits — commodity price supports, agricultural credit and crop insurance — became legally contingent on the application of appropriate land stewardship practices by agricultural producers," the report said.

The law's four conservation parts outlined the Conservation Reserve Program, or CRP, and so-called sod-buster, swampbuster and compliance provisions that the report said have been generally well accepted by farmers.

"We may well accomplish a greater measure of erosion control on the nation's cropland in the next five years than we have accomplished in the preceding 50," said project director Max Schnepf.

"But this report makes it clear that a great deal remains to be done by farmers and by the federal government if we are to realize the full potential of the 1985 farm bill's conservation provisions," he said.

Schnepf said the project began in mid-1988 and the report is the first of several planned for a three-year evaluation.

Norman A. Berg, a member of the society's steering committee and former head of the Soil Conservation Service in USDA, said the farm law for the first time linked farm policies and program benefits to sound conservation practices.

"The law provided leverage we did not have before to curb erosion and protect wetlands," Berg said.

Society officials said the study, which had financial support from the Joyce Foundation of Chicago, was "by no means a statistically valid survey" of all U.S. land. However, the project did entail a close look at conservation work in 22 representative counties.

The report said: "CRP field checks show soil erosion will be reduced 91 percent on land enrolled in the program, although the total tonnage of soil saved may be lower than the USDA has reported."

Soilbuster and swampbuster provisions, with the potential loss of federal benefits, appear "to be discouraging farmers from improperly cultivating fragile land and converting wetlands to crop production." However, there have been violations, and "USDA officials are not adequately monitoring or enforcing the policies in some areas."

Conservation compliance, which requires farmers to adopt and carry out conservation plans, will result in significant reductions in erosion if the plans are implemented. But final implementation "will be difficult for a significant number" of farmers unless they adopt additional, low-cost erosion-control practices.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agri-

culture Department survey shows wind damage to land in the Great Plains is down sharply from a year ago's near-record losses that resulted from the 1988 drought.

Wilson Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday 1.74 million acres were reported damaged in November and December, down almost 20 percent from the same two months of 1988.

Even so, the damage in November and December was nearly 60 percent above the 20-year average for those months.

Lingering drought and limited snow cover were the major reasons for the damage, he said. "We've had several years of drought with resulting lack of (crop) residue and poor vegetative cover," Scaling added.

Texas, with 576,000 acres reported damaged, accounted for about one-third of the total. North Dakota, was close behind with a state record of almost 553,000 acres damaged by wind.

November and December are the first two months of an annual seven-month season when winds are highest and the soils are driest in the Great Plains. Surveys were made in 541 counties of the 10-state region.

In 1988-89, 14.3 million acres were damaged by wind in the Great Plains, the most since the agency began keeping records. In 1964-65, damage was reported at nearly 16 million acres.

Holiday chill sends raw products price index up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christmas freeze that hit major vegetable areas of the South is responsible for a sharp increase in the Agriculture Department's price index for raw farm products, according to preliminary figures.

Department officials said Wednesday the overall index received by farmers rose 2.7 percent from December to January, leaving the monthly average also 2.7 percent above the year-ago level.

Higher prices for tomatoes, lettuce and broilers mostly were responsible for the increase from December, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.

"Tomato prices more than doubled due to short supplies brought on by the freeze in Florida in December," the report said. "Lettuce prices were nearly double for the same reason."

Commercial vegetables as a group were up 68 percent from December and 32 percent from a year ago.

Lower prices were reported for soybeans, strawberries and oranges.

Milk prices at the farm, which had risen to record levels late last year, were unchanged in January. Department dairy economists have forecast milk prices would level off this year.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, were up 1.1 percent from October, the previous reading, and averaged 2.9 percent above a year ago, the report said. The "prices paid" index is revised every three months.

The report said prices for feeder cattle and calves, feeder pigs, diesel fuel and LP gas were up from October.

Department economists say the net cash income of farmers in 1990 may be in the range of \$52 billion to \$57 billion, compared with about \$53 billion in 1989.

Net cash income is the money nationally that farmers have left from gross cash income during a calendar year after deducting cash expenses. It includes government payments and proceeds from crops grown previously but sold during the year.

In another method taking into account changes in inventories, depreciation and other allowances during a calendar year shows that 1990 net farm income may be in the range of \$44 billion to \$49 billion, compared with \$48 billion last year.

Consumer food prices are estimated by department economists to have risen about 5.7 percent this year, the sharpest rise since 1981. They project food prices may rise 3 percent to 5 percent in 1990.

Based on the preliminary figures, the January price index for livestock and poultry was unchanged from December but averaged 7.6 percent more than a year ago.

Crop prices, overall, rose 6.3 percent from December but averaged 4.3 percent below a year ago. The sharp rise in the price of commercial vegetables caused most of the increase from December, the report said.

The fruit index dropped 9.3 percent from December and was 9.8 percent below a year earlier.

"All fruit prices used in the index were down from last month except for apples and lemons which were up slightly," the report said. "Oranges and strawberries had the largest downward influence on the index."

Coalition wants to keep cow hormone from public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate over a synthetic hormone that makes cows give more milk is heating up with a renewed demand by a group of farm and consumer advocates to keep milk from test herds from going into the consumer market.

The group argues that if the Food and Drug Administration refuses to suspend sales until the agency makes a final decision on the drug, the agency should at least require labels on milk and other dairy products that originate from test cows treated with bovine growth hormone, or BGH.

A similar request for halting distribution of milk from test herds was made last August, but the FDA did not respond, Brian Ahlberg of the National Farm Coalition told a news conference.

The genetically engineered hormone is bovine somatotropin and is usually called BST by the Agriculture Department and the chemical companies that make it. The hormone also occurs naturally in a cow's body.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said last week in discussing the hormone that "unenforceable labeling laws have been proposed that would attempt to enforce mandatory labeling by farmers and processors."

Yeutter told the Milk Industry Foundation and International Ice Cream Association meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., that safety for consumers, animals and environment is the "only one criterion" on which the use of the hormone should hinge.

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Photo Safari Workshops will offer sessions to allow participants opportunities to photograph endangered species, such as whooping cranes, pelicans, roseate spoonbills, birds and mammals of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Sessions are offered to coincide with the winter appearance of whooping cranes March 2-4 and March 16-18.

A record number of 146 great white whooping cranes have arrived on the Texas Gulf Coast. Workshop attendees will lodge at the Sandollar Inn and Marina on Aransas Bay north of Rockport.

Wildlife tours from a shallow draft boat will be led by John Jefferson, former director of "Texas Parks & Wildlife" magazine.

Cost for the limited enrollment weekend workshop, land tour, boat trip, six seacoast meals and two nights lodging is \$360. Couples receive a 10 percent discount.

For a free brochure write Jefferson Workshops, 4901 Spicewood Springs Rd., Austin, Texas, 78759 or call (512) 343-1700.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters announce that eligible persons may register to vote 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart.

Voters must be 18, a United States citizen and a resident of Midland County. Persons who intend to vote in the March election must be registered by Feb. 10.

The league will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at 2611 Fannin. The league is a non-partisan, educational group. The public is invited to attend.

For information call 682-2900 or 684-5729.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre's major musical "Pippin," which focuses on the idealistic son of Charlemagne and his quest for the meaning of life, will be performed Feb. 9-March 11. Songs to be performed include "Corner of the Sky" and "Magic to Do." Parental guidance is suggested for pre-teenagers.

Disadvantaged or handicapped individuals may attend the 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11 "Reach Out" matinee free of charge with reservations made in advance. For reservations call 682-4111.

The dance workshop "If You Can Walk Across a Room, You Can Learn" will be taught 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 10 by Jeff Gurley. There will be a 10:30 a.m. coffee break and a lunch break. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

For reservations call 682-2544.

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a couple's "Cabaret Extravaganza" 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday at the Petroleum Club.

Entertainment will be provided by the Cherry Jones Dancers, and dancers Heather Echols and Betty and Darby Basham. Singers will include Barbara Buckley Collinsworth, Mona Gail Gibson and Janie Ward.

Cost of the event is \$31 per couple and will include a buffet dinner and cash bar. Guests are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling 684-4911, 684-6416 or 684-6007.

WEST TEXAS ORCHID Society will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of Best Western Airport Hotel. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 689-1840.

PERMIAN CHAPTER of Professional Secretaries will meet noon Feb. 13 for a luncheon in the Plaza Club. A representative of Southwestern Bell will speak on "Phone Etiquette." The public is invited to attend. For information call 687-4181.

SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB will have a Valentine dinner to honor members' husbands 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at Valleyview Community Center. Guests are invited to attend.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL 1980 Reunion Committee will meet 7 p.m. March at MHS Youth Center to plan the class reunion, planned for June 22-23. A ball park food dinner and Angels game social will be June 22. Saturday events will include a picnic in the park, dinner, dancing and a dubious awards ceremony at the Yucca Theatre.

Interested persons may attend the planning meeting.

FRATERNAL ORDER of Eagles Auxiliary to Permian Aerle #2982 will honor Auxiliary State President Mildred Cobb with a covered dish dinner 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge. Members are urged to attend.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will host a "Presidential Affair" luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Included will be "A Star Spangled Visit" from Martha Washington and Mary Todd Lincoln.

"All-American" speaker will be Carla Johnson of Lubbock, who will also present a "Musical Salute."

Cost of the luncheon is \$10. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. For reservations call 689-7472 or 682-5851.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no membership or dues, and is open to all interested women.

FAMILY MATTERS

Family divided over squabble

By JIM MAY, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I have a problem that I don't think that anyone can solve. Just before Christmas we all went over to my brother's house for a family Christmas party and to exchange gifts. While we were there everyone was partying and having a good time. I don't know exactly what happened but I was in the kitchen with my sister-in-law and we heard loud voices in the living room. We went in there and my other brother-in-law was screaming and threatening my stepfather.



May

One story is that my stepfather made a pass at my sister-in-law (her story). His story is that she was sitting in his lap and he was just "being friendly." My mother sided with her husband and my husband sided with his sister. I don't know what to do but it's a real problem. Our children are used to going over to their grandmother's and their aunt's. My husband won't speak to my stepfather and doesn't want "his" children going over there. My mother is very hurt and doesn't want "her" grandchildren going over to their aunt's house.

I feel very trapped by all this and am just sick of having to deal with it all. My mother calls me and says bad things about my sister-in-law and my husband (from his sister) says bad things about my stepfather. They all want me on their side. I can't take sides! I'm getting pretty mad about all this mess.

My next big problem is that my mother's 60th birthday is coming up in March. I had been planning all along to have a big surprise birthday party for her and invite the family from all over. Now I don't know what I'm supposed to do. What can I do to end all of this? STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Being in the middle of a family fight is like being a tennis ball — you're the one who gets knocked around.

Recognize your role and its limitations. You cannot solve a problem that exists between other family members. You can, however, make your role very

clear.

Talk to your husband first. Tell him about your predicament and your feelings. Encourage him to set up a meeting between your parents and sister/brother-in-law, in order to share feelings and resolve this issue. If it cannot be resolved at this time, continue with your life as before.

Refuse to be a tennis ball. Don't play their game. Take your children to both homes as before. Just refuse to discuss anything about the other. Explain to your husband and your mother that any discussions about the other is "off limits." You actually perpetuate the problem by being a willing listener. Help push them toward solving the problem by refusing to be a carrier of ill will.

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: Stop trying to hurry yourself. Recovering from a significant loss takes time — possibly several years. The typical progression of grief, from shock/denial to anger/depression and finally to understanding/acceptance, does not apply to everyone and certainly does not follow a time table.

With a major loss you may feel numb for as much as six months while your body is still "in shock." Expressing denial by saying such things as "I can't believe that he is gone" is normal and expected.

In the anger phase you may find yourself saying things like "Why couldn't it have been X instead of my husband?" This anger is difficult to deal with because it is so displaced and random. The more you can write and express your anger, the better.

Depression over your loss is to be expected. Feel the sadness, write about it, discuss it with close friends. Don't try to hurry it.

You may take several years before moving to acceptance. It will come in time. Continue your spiritual life and know that God is with you although it may not seem that way.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

© 1987, The Family Wellness Center

Men dominate women during conversation

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Okay, men, listen up. Women aren't the yackers you make them out to be. You are.

And not only do women talk less, they listen more, says a faculty member at the College of William and Mary.

Deborah Cameron, a sociolinguist from England, also says men are more aggressive in their use of language, interrupt more and tend to dominate conversations, even if they are outnumbered by women.

Cameron says part of the reason is because women are better listeners. Women provide support through short interjections such as "yes," "mm," "oh," "right" and "really" which signal that they are listening, are interested and wish to continue the conversation.

Women also show interest by asking more questions.

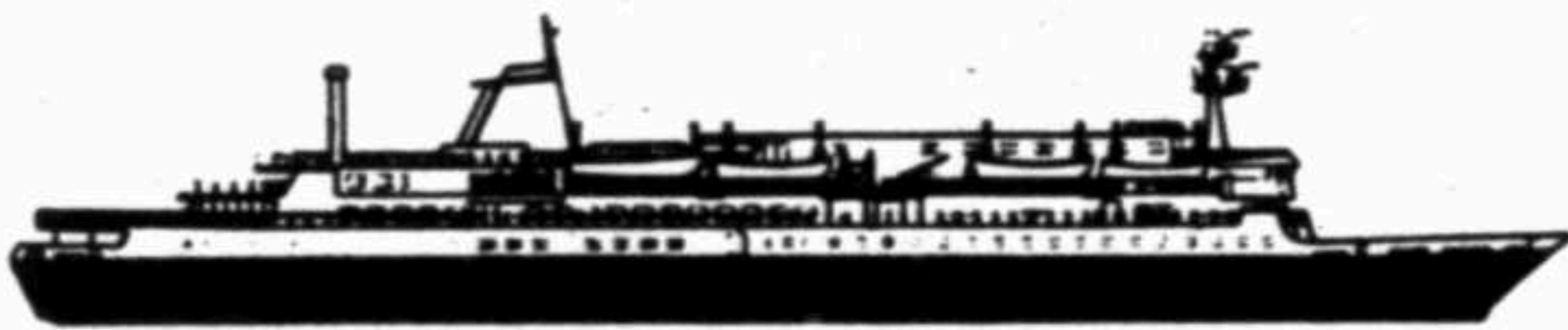
Cameron says the male domination of conversation and propensity to interrupt is related to gender, not professional or social status.

"For example," she says, "women doctors are regularly interrupted by blue-collar male patients; male doctors don't have this problem."

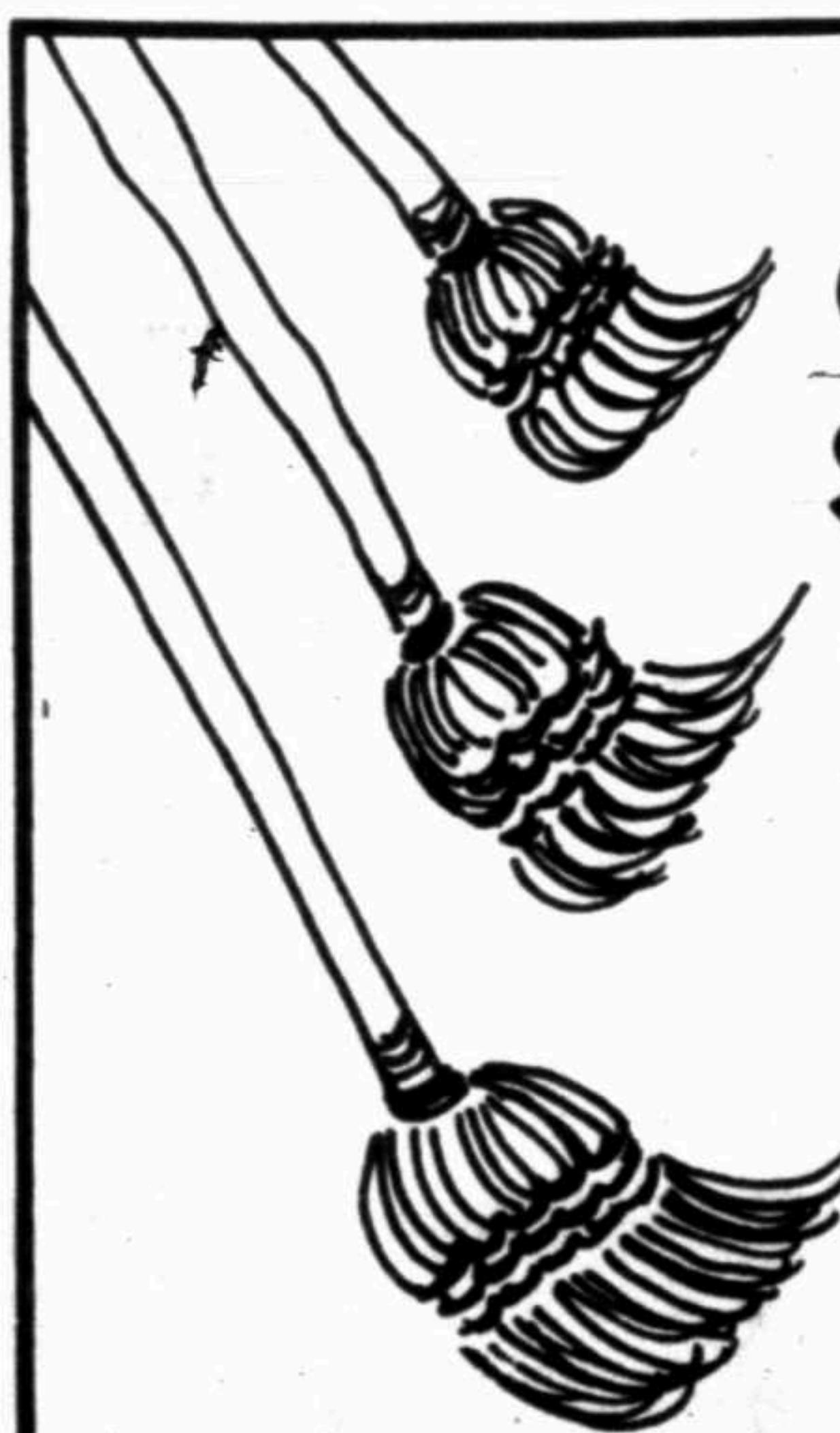
In addition, she says, her studies show that men feel entitled to more conversational space than women — even in situations where a man should show deference to a woman.

She also says that while men talk among themselves about things — sports, cars and beer, for instance — women tend to talk about people and relationships.

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'Latchkey' children better adjusted

N.Y. Times News Service

A 1989 study of elementary-school children in North Carolina found that teachers judged latchkey children (children who care for themselves after school) to be better adjusted than children with other after-school child-care arrangements.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro reported that teachers found no difference in the academic performance achievements of latchkey children and other students.

Parents, however, say they experience more stress and less satisfaction when children are in a latchkey arrangement instead of a child-care center or with their mothers at home.

The survey of 544 children, kindergarten through sixth grade, from randomly selected schools in North Carolina, was sponsored by Project Home Safe, a non-profit national program to improve the well-being of children in self-care, which is funded by the Whirlpool Foundation.

A fifth of the children in the study were in latchkey arrangements, two-thirds in parents' care and the rest in child-care centers.

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DEAR ABBY

Death of spouse signals beginning as well as end

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for supporting the widow who started dating three months after her husband's death.

My mother lost her mate to cancer after a long illness. They went everywhere together for 35 years. Mother was very dependent upon him, and yet when the terminal verdict came in, she was the strongest member of the whole family. She refused to let Dad vegetate in a hospital. She learned how to nurse him at home. She held his hand day and night until he died and she never complained. (She said, "I would do it forever if I could.")

Abby, three months after Dad died, Mother met someone and started dating him, and I thank God every day for that man! They married less than a year later. Many people thought that Mother's marrying so soon after Dad's death showed a lack of respect for his memory. But her second marriage was not meant to replace her first; it was to be in addition to it.

This marriage has given us, her children, a friend — and our children a grandfather. It possibly saved our mother's life, and we dare anyone to say one word against her. She paid her dues. — NEW YORKERS

DEAR NEW YORKERS: You said it very well. Life is for the living. The time to show respect for one's spouse is while that spouse is living. I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, when my sweetie and I were enjoying holiday and birthday celebrations, we thought of a unique way to celebrate the anniversary of our first date.

Instead of eating out at a restaurant, we each pitched in \$20 (\$40 is an average dinner tab for two in the Twin Cities) and we went grocery shopping. We bought a variety of groceries plus a can of beef stew. The stew was our evening meal; we took the rest to the local "food bank" for the hungry. The volunteer who took our food the first time said she was pleased to see that we had included some baby food because they had a lot of requests for it.

In the past year, we have celebrated other occasions the same way, making it a point always to include baby food.

We thought perhaps some of your readers may want to celebrate their own good fortune by helping those in need. — TWO YOUNG LOVERS IN BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

DEAR YOUNG LOVERS: Now that's what I call generosity. God bless you, and good luck. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow (80

Sibling grief not apparent

N.Y. Times News Service

There are several things family and friends can do to help an adult whose brother or sister has died, psychologists and members of the clergy say. Among them are these:

■ Acknowledge the person's grief, even if it is not apparent.

Adult siblings may feel that they are not allowed to express their feelings as openly as are other family members. They may behave as if their obligations to their parents or the surviving spouse take precedence over their own grief.

■ Do not be surprised if surviving siblings stray from their normal habits.

"The death can be very threatening to the remaining brothers and sisters," said Dr. Herman Feifel, the chief psychologist at the Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic in Los Angeles. "It can awaken their own fears about dying."

■ Recognize that the death of a sibling can be especially stressful for parents of adolescent children.

"If your own children are old enough to leave your house when your sibling dies, that can be especially difficult," said David Seaburn, the senior family therapist at the family and marriage clinic at the University of Rochester.

"It brings about feelings of abandonment and of things coming apart. Everything that seemed to be in place is no longer in place."

If it is your own sibling who has died, do not minimize your feelings of grief, anger and confusion, even if you were not close to that brother or sister.

"Acknowledge that it's going to hurt," advised Rabbi Earl A. Grollman of Belmont, Mass., who has written several books on death and bereavement. "Cry when you have to. Laugh when you can."



Van Buren

years old) with two grown children. I have always treated them exactly alike, and my will reflects that attitude — dividing my estate into two equal parts.

Lately, I have been wondering whether I should change my will because one of my children has a greater need than the other.

My daughter is married to a very successful businessman. They have no children. My son is a schoolteacher with three children he is struggling to educate.

One side of my brain says that my daughter should not be penalized because she didn't have children, and that my daughter-in-law could get a job to help pay educational expenses. On the other hand, my son should not suffer because he chose an underpaid — but valuable — profession.

Abby, should I change my will? — OHIO WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: It's your money, so do with it whatever gives you the most pleasure. Don't wait too long to act on your good intentions.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the letter about the Hearing Ear dog, Danny. We greatly appreciate the opportunity to educate the public about these specially trained dogs, the services they provide and the legal access rights they have.

May I clarify one point: You stated that it costs \$3,500 to train a Hearing Ear dog. That's true, but the recipients are given the dogs free of charge. Dogs for the Deaf is totally funded by donations from individuals and service clubs such as the Good Sam Club, Rotary Clubs, Telephone Pioneers and many, many others. These donations have enabled our organization to rescue hundreds of dogs from area shelters to be trained and placed with qualified applicants all over the United States.

Thank you, Dear Abby, for educating the public through your column. We will be happy to answer questions from your readers or send them applications, should they be interested in receiving one of our Hearing Ear dogs. — ROBIN DICKSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, DOGS FOR THE DEAF INC., CENTRAL POINT, ORE. 97502.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Hard-luck children learning to exhibit social graces, skills

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — She teaches telephone manners to businessmen and social graces to college grads, but etiquette expert Marjelle Young Stewart says teaching hard-luck kids at a juvenile home where she once lived gives her the most satisfaction.

"These social skills will take them places that money or power won't go," she says. "You don't have to have a good upbringing, but you have to have the look of it."

Stewart, 52, left the home in Council Bluffs, now called Children Square USA, at age 10 and never looked back until appearances on talk shows to promote her books or talk about her work made her realize she needed to face her past.

"I had all those feelings of desolation, loneliness," she recalls.

At age 6, she and three siblings

were removed from their parents' custody and placed in what was then known as the Christian Home Association. Their father had walked out and their mother, a songwriter and inventor, couldn't afford to keep the children, she said.

They were in the juvenile home for four years. Stewart, remembering the place as "grim," didn't return until three years ago.

"I was a basket case when I first went back. I remember being so frustrated and embarrassed when Donahue or Griffin would say, 'Oh, I'm sure you must have had a wonderful upbringing.' So I went back there and confronted my feelings."

She offered to teach a short course in manners and etiquette, and school director Andy Ross accepted. So residents — there are about 80 who stay an average of 18 months — learn the

fine art of holding a fork correctly, sending thank-you notes to the hostess and tucking in shirts.

"We have troubled kids," Ross says. "Some are abused, some get into trouble with the law."

By the time they arrive at Children Square, their expectations of life are at rock bottom, he says. "But we have high expectations, and kids

will respond to that."

Now that the etiquette program is well underway, Stewart leaves the teaching to local people, but she attends the graduations.

"Etiquette is a set of traffic rules, how to get from one point to another gracefully," she says. "And they love it. We give them a high that's healthy."

Dr. Karen Hicks
announces the opening of the

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Prime Time Calendar

CASA DE AMIGOS

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

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. wood craft, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. Spanish Bible classes.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:45 a.m. stone polishing, 10 a.m. sing-a-long, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. bingo.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:45 a.m. Site Council, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. English Bible study.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:45 a.m. literacy, 10 a.m. literacy, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. Spiritual sing-a-long.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. ceramics, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. shopping.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled weekly for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 684-2528; North-east YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8468; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Highway, 684-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low Impact Aerobics, 7 a.m. YMCAR-DIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for an appointment before beginning class.

■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. Y's Way to a Healthy Back, by appointment Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

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

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

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics, 10 a.m. No-Impact Aerobics.

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

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

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 400 S. Marshall, is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 682-1574. The week's activities include:

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 9:30 a.m. noon blood pressure check, glaucoma screening, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. crafts.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 9:30-11 a.m. arts, crafts and ceramics, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:45 p.m. bingo.

DELWOOD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Delwood Senior Citizens Center is located in Delwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-5023.

Activities for the upcoming week include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 10 a.m. Kitchenettes and table games 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. art class, novice bridge and alumni bridge, 6 p.m. AARP.

■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics, 10 a.m. table games and counted cross stitch with Ruth, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. table games and bridge.

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics, 10 a.m. table games, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. table games and bridge.

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 9:30 a.m. dancing, 9:30 a.m.-noon Wellness Day Clinic, 10 a.m. art for fun, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. needlepoint with Tommye and movie, 1 p.m. bridge.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 10 a.m. Senior Chorus, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. bridge, 6 p.m. Friday Social.

VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Volunteer Center, 1030 Andrews Hwy., has many opportunities for volunteers. Those interested in volunteering can call 687-8781 for information. Some volunteer positions available include:

■ Volunteers are needed to man an information booth at the Midland International Airport. Morning and afternoon four-hour shifts are available. Parking is provided.

■ A local nonprofit agency needs assistance in cleaning homes of disabled persons. Hours are flexible.

■ A senior group is looking for someone to help with a ceramics class 10-11 a.m. Fridays. Help with everything from greenware to painting to firing of ceramics is needed. Supplies are provided.

■ An agency that promotes positive mental health needs assistance for the coordination of a volunteer services. This position offers an opportunity to learn the concepts of volunteer administration and utilization of communication skills. Technical support provided. Assistance is needed 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

and saw, 'Senior Citizen Special, 55 and older. I thought, 'How degrading,' said Marion Pistoresi, 59, who is shown decked in leather, straddling a motorcycle.

Wegerbauer said his jolt came when, at 50, he got a brochure from the American Association for Retired Persons. "When I turned 50, I just started thinking differently. I wanted to make a statement about us seniors."

"We are active, vibrant, passionate, alive and in control of our lives. And, if we want to be, we are glamorous."

CORRECTION

In the Sears January 28th ad, we incorrectly stated that TV #42801 has MTS stereo and 178 channels including cable. TV #42801 does not have these features. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

SEARS

Couple 'filled with giving spirit'

By VALERIE ULLMAN-AVERY
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Delbert and Kathryn Eubank are busier than they've ever been — despite their age.

She is 75. He'll tell anyone within reach that it took him 79 years "to get this ugly."

But the Eubanks are anything but ugly people. They're the kind who make this world a better place.

They look much younger than their years and are filled with a giving spirit. For many hours each week they volunteer their time for so many organizations that they can't keep track of all of them.

Delbert wrote out a lengthy list of their weekly activities but still added a number of organizations as he dictated them off.

It is their volunteer work that they maintain has kept them young and full of hope. "I don't think I would be here if it wasn't for volunteering," Delbert proudly admitted.

There are the hours at University Medical Center where they undergo experimental tests to study the aging process. They work marking books at the Texas Tech University School

of Law Library. There are lectures in the Home Economics department, where they speak on how to grow old gracefully. And there is their most enjoyable work — teaching nursing home residents how to make various types of crafts.

Those are only a few.

They said they're just ordinary people. But they do perform extraordinary feats.

Delbert worked at a number of jobs in the military and private business before retiring in 1971. Kathryn clerked in department stores for 20 years. They're not the type you'd expect major industries to call on when they need help, but they are.

"They always say, if you want something done call a man that's busy," Kathryn said laughing. And they do call.

Sometimes the dependable couple has to say a word that they don't like: "no."

"I'm going to have to say no (sometimes)," Kathryn said. "It hurts me to do so. You feel like you let somebody down."

Her husband looks at it differently. "I hate saying no, but it also gives somebody else an opportunity to do volunteer work," said Delbert. "We

just know, if they call we'll do it if we're capable. It's just pure fun."

While many people would rather volunteer working with children, the Eubanks choose to spend time with the elderly. Not only do they spend weeks teaching residents in nursing homes how to make different crafts, they shop for the materials and collect odds and ends like toilet paper rolls and bottle caps to make wreaths and dolls.

"We feel something in common with them," she said. "We're old, they need our help."

"A lot of it is depressing," admitted Kathryn. "We see so many with incurable diseases. Any number of our friends have died — it hurts. They become our friends."

Kathryn is the one who volunteers — she drags Delbert along — "I carry her around," he said, laughing.

"It's just a neighborly thing," he said. "We all need to help others. If everyone would help each other it would be a better world. It all boils down to love your fellow man."

Kathryn said she doesn't want to retire. "You retire and sit in a chair, you'll die," she said.

"I'd rather die while I'm volunteering."

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Family should share caregiving

By STEVE EDWARDS

One of a person's most important resources is his family. When an older loved one begins to need more help, or experiences a sudden illness, all loved ones who want to help should be informed of these changes.

Honest information about what each family member can offer — in terms of time, direct caregiving or financial support — can decrease the burden on any one family member and avoid resentment and ill will later on.

If the family is large enough, have a family meeting to consider:

■ Asking family members if they have noticed anything about the older relative that has caused their concern.

■ Asking for suggestions or solutions to any problems.

■ Deciding what family resources can be utilized and dividing up responsibilities.

■ Planning to contact family members who couldn't attend the meeting, asking their suggestions and contributions (financial help, telephone, contact or visitation).

■ Agreeing on one person to be the family liaison, to maintain communication with doctors and other professionals involved in the care of the older person.

■ Writing down agreed-upon plan and distributing it to the group.

■ Setting up a date to meet again and evaluate how well the plan has worked.

Whenever possible, include the older relative in family discussion in a way that preserves his dignity.

Remember, the sudden illness of a loved one is a stressful event which may affect each family member differently. If your family has difficulty agreeing on a plan to assist the parent, you may want to bring in an

objective outsider to facilitate your family meeting and draw up an acceptable plan. Sharing caregiving responsibilities helps each person feel more supported, and prevents one person from becoming overwhelmed and resentful. Most important, the older relative knows that he can depend upon a number of caring family members.

After you have discussed the issues with your family and have identified the problems you want to tackle, everyone will have a general idea of the kind of short-term assistance your older relative needs. But what are the longer-term considerations and what should you do next? Local United Way or state-supported agencies can help you clarify your concerns and get specific information about the community programs available.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.



Edwards

Calendar features sensuous seniors

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Max Wegerbauer wanted his Sensuous Seniors calendar to prove there's more to aging than senior discounts and retirement.

"At one time I thought of using glamorous people like Jane Fonda, Tina Turner and Lena Horne," said Wegerbauer, 53. "But, one, I couldn't afford them. And people would say they were the exception to the rule."

Wegerbauer and the 12 California women he ultimately hired find a certain pleasing irony in using a calendar — the reminder of passing years — to prove that the only rule for aging gracefully is staying active and positive outlook.

"Just because the calendar says you're a certain age doesn't mean you're old," said Maxine Fredericks, the 73-year-old model for May.

January's Marlene Hansen, a professional model and manager of an

American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, is shown in the back of a limousine toasting her 53 years with a glass of champagne.

The Sensuous Seniors include a former skater with the Ice Capades, an artist who lifts weights and plays the flute, and a school district employee who begins her day by bouncing on a mini-trampoline.

"Because senior implies sedentary, our goal is to change the image of seniors. We want senior to imply living life to the fullest," said Wegerbauer.

Aside from active lifestyles, the women also shared experiences that persuaded them it was time to let the rest of the world know their days aren't consumed with thoughts of retirement, illness or the fit of their dentures.

"When I turned 55, I went into a restaurant and I looked at the menu

and saw, 'Senior Citizen Special, 55 and older. I thought, 'How degrading,' said Marion Pistoresi, 59, who is shown decked in leather, straddling a motorcycle.

Wegerbauer said his jolt came when, at 50, he got a brochure from the American Association for Retired Persons. "When I turned 50, I just started thinking differently. I wanted to make a statement about us seniors."

"We are active, vibrant, passionate, alive and in control of our lives. And, if we want to be, we are glamorous."

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"We are active, vibrant, passionate, alive and in control of our lives. And, if we want to be, we are glamorous."

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SPORTS/Business

Owens hits 31 points as Chaps nail WTC

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

SNYDER — Tim Owens travelled the 90 miles to Snyder more than ready to play. The Western Texas College Westerners, who, at most, bused across town to the Scurry County Coliseum, did not prepare adequately.

Owens, who finished with a game-high 31 points, had nine inside the first five minutes to lead the Chaps to an 88-79 road win over the Westerners.

But don't for a minute think that Owens was the sole reason for the Chaps' first road victory of the season in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

MC put on an impressive first-half defensive display and an outstand-

ing shooting show to dominate the game's first 20 minutes.

The Chaps hit 14-of-19 field goals in the first 12 minutes, and finished the first half by grabbing 18 defensive rebounds to set the standard for the evening. It was an impressive half at both ends of the court for the Chaps that told the tale.

At the midway mark, Midland led 47-32, largely due to Owens' 18 points.

"That's the hottest I've started all year long," Owens said. "I'd decided I'd start that hot the rest of the year and now I have the confidence."

Owens shot 8-of-10 from the field in the first half and accounted for the Chaps' only two free throws during the same time span.

Western Texas shot just 33 percent from the field in the first half.

The Chaps, now 5-3 in conference, jump ahead of WTC in the WJCAC standings; the Westerners fell to 5-4 with the loss.

"I thought we'd win by 10," MC head coach Reggie Franklin said. "I knew we'd be in for a tough game."

WTC head coach Tony Mauldin said he had sensed a lull in his team all week long and was nervous about their effort going into the contest.

"Honestly, yeah," Mauldin said, when asked if he could see a let down coming before the game. "We didn't have good practices, to tell you the truth. You've gotta be ready to play or the shots aren't going to fall. The key was we weren't ready."

The Westerners were woeful from both field and line, shooting 43 and 40 percent, respectively, at game's end.

For the second straight game, backup point guard Ron Johnson, a freshman from Oklahoma, came on in the end to ice the victory.

Down by 10, the Westerners were forced to foul the Chaps. Their mistake was fouling Johnson, who hit six straight from the line in the game's waning moments. Ten of Johnson's 19 points came in the last six minutes.

Owens finished the contest shooting over 66 percent from the field and 50 percent from the line.

"Tim got going," Franklin said. "He's the type of guy who never needs motivation. He's always ready to play hard."

"They came out ready to play and we didn't," Mauldin said. "We stood around and they took advantage of it. We had to play catch up and we

were having to bust our tails."

The Westerners — who have now lost 14 straight to the Chaps — did close the margin to within seven, 80-73, with 2:15 left to play. It was shortly after that point, however, when Johnson came on to do his damage from the stripe to seal the win.

WTC was led by Allen Smith with 15 points while former Lamesa star Cedric Mason had 14 with Jeffrey Shelley. However, none of WTC's players were close to the 31 points of Owens.

CHAP NOTES: In other action around the WJCAC Thursday, Odessa College was stunned in overtime by New Mexico Junior College for the second straight time this season, 101-100. Howard College basted Frank Phillips 131-95 to remain undefeated, and South Plains downed

Clarendon, 82-72. New Mexico Military was idle.

The Chaps host Howard College (23-0, 8-0) Monday night at 7:30 at Chap Center. Advance ticket sales benefit the Permian Basin Ronald McDonald House.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (88): Ron Johnson 6-8 8-9 19; Tim Owens 14-21 3-8 31; Keithus Hankins 9-9 0-0 13; Eugene Winterspoon 2-3 2-2 6; Fred Campbell 2-3 0-0 4; Charlie Craine 3-9 0-0 6; Gerald Woods 2-3 0-0 4; Gym Bice 0-3 4-3; Karim Harris 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 36-67, 14-19 58.

WESTERN TEXAS (79): Cedric Mason 5-11 2-2 14; Allen Smith 7-11 0-0 15; Jeffrey Shelley 5-9 1-2 14; Ken Critton 4-14 1-2 9; Alfredo Porter 2-11 2-3 6; David Smith 3-5 0-0 6; Dominick Byrd 2-4 2-8 6; Ray Johnson 2-4 0-1 5; Doug Brown 1-2 0-2 2; Tony Joyce 1-3 0-0 2. Totals: 32-74 8-20 79.

Halftime Score: Midland College 47, Western Texas 32. Three-point Goals: MC 2-7 (Johnson 1-3, Hankins 1-2, Campbell 0-2); WTC 7-19 (Mason 2-5, A. Smith 1-2, Shelley 3-5, Porter 0-3, D. Smith 0-1, Johnson 1-1, Joyce 0-2). Fouled Out: None. Rebounds: MC 42 (Campbell 9), WTC 32 (Critton 11). Assists: MC 12 (Harris 4), WTC 3 (Smith 1, Shelley 1, Byrd 1). Total Fouls: MC 12, WTC 18. Technicals: Harris, MC.

Rebels shoot at Bobcats

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

You can bet that Midland High head basketball coach Jack Stephenson will be in the corner of Midland Lee coach Paul Stueckler tonight at Chaparral Center.

Stephenson's Bulldogs enter tonight's District 4-5A play with sole possession of first place with a 7-1 league mark. The Purple Pack is also open tonight as San Angelo and Abilene High take to district courts in an effort to erase that 1/2-game lead.

That brings us back as to why Stephenson has become a Rebel lover. Lee hosts 6-1 San Angelo at 8 p.m. at the Chap and the Bulldogs would love to see a major 4-5A upset take place.

Lee is 3-5 in the loop chase, but asking for a Rebel upset isn't out of the question. Take for instance that Lee has played both league leaders MHS and Abilene High to within one point at the Chap. Lee seems to rise to the occasion against the biggies.

With four loop games left on the district slate, it doesn't appear that Lee will be in the championship or playoff run, but they could be a big factor tonight in helping decide who goes to the playoffs.

Lee is coming off a road victory over Odessa High to take over sole possession of fourth place, so Lee is the logical choice to help throw the loop in a tailspin.

However, the Rebels didn't fare too well against the rampaging Bobcats in the first half, losing 73-57 in San Angelo.

Corey Grays, who led San Angelo with 20 points in the first game, scored over 30 points Tuesday against Abilene Cooper. Dewayne Lofton had 13 points in the first meeting, but may not play tonight after suffering injuries in an auto-

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS OVERALL				GIRLS OVERALL			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	17	8	.680	San Angelo	20	4	.833
Midland High	19	9	.679	Abilene Cooper	18	6	.750
San Angelo	15	11	.577	Odessa Permian	13	12	.520
Midland Lee	12	13	.480	Abilene High	12	12	.500
Odessa High	9	17	.346	Odessa High	10	14	.417
Odessa Permian	8	16	.333	Midland High	8	17	.320
Abilene Cooper	5	23	.179	Midland Lee	6	19	.240

DISTRICT 4-5A				DISTRICT 4-5A			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Midland High	7	1	.875	San Angelo	8	1	.889
Abilene High	6	1	.857	Abilene Cooper	7	2	.778
San Angelo	6	1	.857	Odessa Permian	7	3	.700
Midland Lee	3	5	.375	Abilene High	5	4	.556
Abilene Cooper	2	6	.250	Odessa High	3	6	.333
Odessa High	2	6	.250	Midland Lee	2	8	.200
Odessa Permian	1	7	.125	Midland High	1	9	.100

Tuesday's Results
Midland High 78, Odessa Permian 59; Midland Lee 57, Odessa High 52; San Angelo 78, Abilene Cooper 65. Abilene High did not play.

Friday's Games
San Angelo at Midland Lee, 8 p.m.; Chaparral Center. Abilene High at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper; Midland High is open.



Bob Jackson hopes to bring Olympic glory to the Permian Basin.

Permian Basin runner hopes road is paved toward Olympic Trials

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Drive the country near Jal, N.M., in the early morning and you won't see much.

Oh, you might see somebody on their way to town...or somebody on their way to Carlsbad...or Kermit...or wherever else they might have to go to earn a living.

But then again, you might see Bob Jackson out running.

Jackson, a three-sport coach at Jal High, has become a fixture on the early-morning scene with his daily 5:30 a.m. runs. After several breaks from competitive road running, Jackson is hoping for an opportunity to qualify for the 1992 Olympic Trials.

The former Eastern New Mexico State standout has been a fixture on the Permian Basin road run circuit for several years. As a member of the Permian Basin Road Runners Club, Jackson has won virtually every major race at one time or another, including the MRYMCA Half-Marathon and the Tall Town 10,000, before finishing third in the Dallas White Rock Marathon this past December with a time of 2:24:58.

Jackson, who was in Midland recently to speak at the annual PBRRC awards banquet, hasn't always been so dedicated to running. In fact, Jackson spent several years building his teaching-coaching career and starting a family with his wife, Karen.

And, he's been successful. Not only is Jackson a highly-respected teacher of physical education, health and social studies at Jal, but he's also a devoted dad to eight-year-old Laci and four-year-old Gregory.

"Bob doesn't let his running interfere with his primary job," Jal principal-athletic director Rick Ferguson said. "Bob's really a good teacher."

"It's not like he kind of teaches on the side in order to coach."

In addition to coaching football, basketball and track, Jackson teaches six courses per day.

Wife Karen said it's worth it to let him train without nagging him about the use of his time.

"It's easier to live with him if I support his running," she said. "He does it in the morning when everyone's still asleep."

"He's real goal-oriented, so if that's what he wants to do, he's probably going to do it."

There's nothing in Jackson's background to indicate that he would ever even think a berth in the Olympic Trials, though he was a better-than-average runner at high school in Northglenn, Colo., junior college at New Mexico J.C. in Hobbs, and senior college at Eastern New Mexico University.

Jackson was a junior college All-American at NMJC, but suffered through two disappointing seasons at Eastern.

After graduating in 1981, he got a teaching job in Amherst and was prepared to settle into the life of a small-town school teacher.

"I was going to quit running for good," Jackson said. "But one thing led to another, and I started again."

"It was the best decision I ever made."

After a year in Amherst, Jackson moved back to Portales to work on and eventually receive his master's degree from Eastern.

The Jacksons moved to Jal in 1984, where Bob began a pattern of on-and-off running that persisted until last year.

"I always had good intentions, but I felt other things were more important, like getting my own track program going."

Please see JACKSON, Page 2C

Jackson, Royals talk money in arbitration case today

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo knows baseball. Bo knows football. And Bo knows money, too.

Bo Jackson and the Kansas City Royals are scheduled to go before arbitrator Stephen Goldberg in Los Angeles today with the largest gap in the history of salary arbitration.

"I don't know what they're going to say," Royals general manager John Schuerholz said Thursday. "Most of what arbitration is about is production on the field, the accumulation of productive years. I think it should be viewed as an individual case, weighed on its merits, decided on what's right based on what the facts are as presented to the arbitrator."

The 26-year-old Jackson is asking for \$1,900,001 and Kansas City is offering \$1 million. He was paid \$610,000 in 1989, including a \$25,000 bonus for making the All-Star team.

Bob McClure and the California Angels also were scheduled for an arbitration hearing today. McClure, who made \$200,000 in 1989, is asking for \$850,000 while California is offering \$650,000. He was 6-1 last season with three saves and a 1.55 earned-run average in 52 1-3 innings.

Seven players settled their cases on Thursday, leaving 94 players in arbitration.

Larry Andersen and Houston agreed to a two-year, \$1.95 million contract. Andersen will get \$965,000 in 1990 and \$985,000 in 1991. He can earn \$125,000 more each year in bonuses based on games played.

Left-hander Chuck Finley more than quadrupled his salary, agreeing with California at \$725,000, a raise of \$545,000. The Angels settled with catcher Bill Schroeder at \$407,500.

Left-hander Paul Assenmacher and the Chicago Cubs agreed to \$450,000, a raise of \$224,000, and catcher Darren Daulton and Philadelphia agreed to \$425,000, a raise of \$200,000. Outfielder Stan Javier and Oakland agreed to \$310,000, a raise of \$142,500, and shortstop Dale Sveum and Milwaukee agreed to a split contract that will pay him \$230,000 in the majors and \$200,000 in the minors.

Also, the Astros signed free agent right-hander Brian Fisher to a one-year contract for \$200,000 and St. Louis agreed to a one-year contract with left-hander Joe Magrane, who is not eligible for arbitration until 1991.

In a late deal on Wednesday night, outfielder Daryl Boston and the Chicago White Sox settled on a one-year contract for \$310,000, a raise of \$100,000.

SportScan

TV Sports...
(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Senior League Playoff Game, 6:30 p.m., HSE.
BASKETBALL — Celtics vs. Timberwolves, 7 p.m., TNT.
GOLF — Pebble Beach Pro-Am, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. replay, USA.

Sports Today...
BASKETBALL — San Angelo vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Lee girls at San Angelo, 8 p.m.

Trivia Teaser...
Friday's Question: Name the active NBA player who has fouled out of the most games.
Thursday's Answer: Harmon Killebrew hit 573 home runs while batting only 256.

Did You Know?...
The Atlanta Falcons did not have the worst record in the NFL in the 1989 season but they have first choice in the 1990 college draft on April 22-23.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Ideas flow to pump up District 4-5A basketball

Since last week's column on how to increase attendance at the high school basketball games, a couple of interesting ideas have crossed this desk that are worthy of attention.

One attractive idea is to have a season ending District 4-5A tournament to decide the league's two playoff representatives at the end of district play. Regular season play would be used to seed that tournament and the champion would draw an automatic bye into the semifinals.

We can use this year as an example. As of Tuesday, only Midland High, Abilene

High and San Angelo are in the hunt for a playoff berth. Everyone else is playing for pride, so to speak. But with a tournament, all teams would still be playing for tournament seeding. In other words, last Tuesday's game between Midland Lee and Odessa High would have meant much more than under the current conditions.

Of course there are problems with every change. For instance, a team that goes 12-0 in regular season could lose that one semifinal game and miss the playoffs. Still, proponents of a tournament say that you insure that your two hottest teams at the end of district play advance to the playoffs.

The tournament could be rotated, like the district track meets, to each of the

league cities. This could also add to the economy of the cities involved and it might even be possible to find sponsors to contribute to motel rooms for the teams.

Of course, there are other ways to format this tournament. You could have the regular season champion, if there is an outright champion, to be seeded automatically into the tournament finals and playing the other survivor for UIL playoff seeding. This format would put a district champion into the playoffs.

It also seems to be agreeable among those I talked with that the playing site would have to be able to accommodate the fans. In other words, you have to take this tournament out of the high school gyms. It would have to be Chaparral Center in Midland, the Odessa College Sports Center in Odessa, Abilene Christian or Har-

din-Simmons in Abilene and Angelo State in San Angelo. This could produce scheduling problems, but it needs to be looked into. Mike Stephens, manager of Chaparral Center, said it would be no problem in Midland.

This idea was tossed out to MHS coach Jack Stephenson Tuesday. Surprisingly, since his team is at the top of the current standings and might stand a chance to lose the most from this idea, he was not totally against the idea.

"I think we have to do something when 200 fans are showing up at some of the gyms in the league," said Stephenson. "I'm for doing anything that will help District 4-5A basketball."

Still, Stephenson likes another idea better. "I think we should play the district in

halves like we did before 1982. That gives all teams a fresh start in the second half and would keep interest up late in the year. Also, you have all kinds of playoff possibilities since you are now sending two teams to the playoffs.

"To do any of this, you will have to start district play earlier and I know some coaches might be opposed to losing some games on their schedule. But it can be done."

At the very least, 4-5A basketball seems to be taking a good look at itself. That has to be good — if changes follow. Keeping the status quo is the only thing unacceptable.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Tar Heels ripped, 102-75

Associated Press

Dean Smith was at a loss and so was North Carolina — its worst in 26 years.

With Dennis Scott scoring 37 points and Brian Oliver adding a career-high 34, No. 17 Georgia Tech ended a three-game losing streak with a 102-75 victory over No. 25 North Carolina on Thursday night. It was the Tar Heels' worst loss since a 104-69 rout at the hands of Duke in the 1963-64 regular-season finale.

"I can't ever remember us being out of a game with two minutes to play (this season)," said Smith, who tried unsuccessfully to stop the bleeding by calling a rare first-half timeout.

"Of course, I felt we were out with five minutes to play. All year with two minutes to play we were within four points, even in our losses.

"It appears we've been overachieving. This isn't really us, though; that was underachieving. They (Georgia Tech) were sensational. I'm just glad it wasn't the ACC Tournament."

Georgia Tech (13-4, 3-4) had lost three consecutive games — all in the Atlantic Coast Conference and all on the road — by a combined five points. The loss ended a five-game winning streak for North Carolina (15-7, 5-2), which was unable to come back after a poor-shooting first half.

"It was tough getting beat like that but it just shows how the ACC is this year," said Scott, who had his 10th 30-point game of the season. "We just had to stick together. Our killer instinct was the key tonight. We kept our confidence up for the stretch and we played together."

Georgia Tech took a 32-17 lead with 5:56 left in the first half. Smith was unable to cure what ailed the Tar

College Basketball

Heels — namely, 12-for-36 shooting, including Scott Williams' 2-for-8 and Rick Fox's 3-for-9. The lead grew to 28 points in the second half.

"We got the ball inside, and that was our game plan," Williams said. "I just had a bad night. I didn't do a good job against the double-team. It seems like every time I made a mistake they were there to capitalize on it."

Fox led North Carolina with 18 points.

Southern Cal 76, No. 16 UCLA 75

Freshman Harold Miner made the second of two free throws with 30 seconds left to end Southern Cal's seven-game losing streak against its crosstown rival. Miner scored 27 points, Ronnie Coleman 19 and Robert Pack 16, including 10 in a key stretch to open the second half.

Tracy Murray and Trevor Wilson had 19 points apiece for UCLA (14-4, 8-2), which dropped into second place in the Pac-10, one game behind Oregon State.

No. 20 Loyola Marymount 150, St. Mary's 119

Hank Gathers scored a season-high 44 points and national scoring leader Bo Kimble added 31 as the nation's highest-scoring team ran up its second-highest total of the season.

Reserve Terrell Lowery had 19 points and Jeff Fryer 18 for Loyola (16-3, 7-0 West Coast Conference), which has won nine straight games. Terry Burns had 28 points for St. Mary's, which beat Loyola twice last season.

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 10 Louisville 96, Virginia Tech 89; No. 12 UNLV 124, Utah State 90; No. 19 Minnesota 79, Michigan State 74; No. 21 Oregon State 98, California 81; No. 22 Indiana 85, Wisconsin 61 and No. 24 Arizona 86, Washington State 62.

Stewart fires 66 for Pebble lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — At Pebble Beach, when the tough get going, they hope the weather does, too.

Payne Stewart and defending champion Mark O'Meara, their games good enough to handle the rain and wind that rips through the Monterey Peninsula courses this time of year, head the field going into today's second round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Stewart, whose \$1.2 million in earnings in 1989 included victory in the PGA Championship, leads the way after a 6-under-par round of 66 at Cypress Point on Thursday.

O'Meara, in search of his third victory here in six years, shot 67 at soggy Spyglass Hill.

Intermittent rain and tricky wind punctuated the tournament's first round, and Stewart and O'Meara said they hope conditions worsen.

"When the weather is bad, it takes about half of the field out," said Stewart, who birdied seven holes and bogeyed only the 168-yard, par-3 7th hole at Cypress, where his tee shot found the right bunker.

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Johnson likes final results of Cowboy-Viking trade

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson says his team got a bonus from the deal that sent Herschel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings.

"I really felt like we were going to be able to get a bonus out of it," Johnson said. "The original deal was for the draft picks, because we feel like that's the way to really build a

solid foundation in this rebuilding stage.

"As it turned out, we retained three players that we really like."

Officials for both teams said Thursday that the deal gives the Vikings three draft picks and allows the Cowboys to keep three veterans who played for them last season.

Cornerback Issiac Holt, and line

backers Jesse Solomon and David Howard will remain Cowboys, and the Vikings will get third-round picks in 1990 and 1991 and a 10th-round pick in 1990.

The Cowboys originally received eight draft picks when they traded Walker to the Vikings in mid-season.

The NFL will release the list of unprotected players today.

Rockets flip over Bulls

Associated Press

The Houston Rockets were soaring even higher than Michael Jordan at his high-flying best.

Jordan had 25 points at halftime and finished with 35, and had his usual crowd-pleasing dunks and passes. But the Rockets had their best offensive game of the season and beat the Chicago Bulls 139-112 Thursday night.

Akeem Olajuwon had 23 points and seven blocked shots and Otis Thorpe scored 30 points for the Rockets, whose previous high was

NBA

132 points against Miami. Houston's 41-point first period and 77-point half also were season highs.

"This was one of my longest nights in the NBA and I've been in the league 18 years," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "Houston was as good as we were bad."

The Rockets shot 62.5 percent from the field to 44.1 percent for the Bulls.

"Our main focus was to keep Jordan from making his move," Rockets coach Don Chaney said. "He's like Akeem. When he has the ball he demands attention. The important thing is, his teammates were missing their shots."

In other NBA games, the New York Knicks regained first place in the Atlantic Division with a 96-89 win over Philadelphia with Patrick Ewing scoring 31 points; Denver beat New Jersey 123-112 as the Nets lost for the seventh consecutive time; Phoenix won its 10th straight with a 102-90 win over Atlanta; and Milwaukee beat Orlando 129-111 as the Magic lost for the 16th time in its last 17 road games.

JACKSON

(Continued from Page 1C)

"There were always variables that caused me to stop running and do other things."

Jackson got back into regular training as a result of a challenge by former junior college teammate Quinn Smith.

"He convinced me to run at Dallas," Jackson said. "Being a challenge, I couldn't turn it down."

"Then the more I did, the more enjoyable it became."

Smith was injured and ended up not running the White Rock race, but Jackson still credits his friend with providing him with the motivation to succeed last fall.

Jackson exceeded his own expectations at White Rock.

"I was just hoping to run under 2:30," he said. "I didn't really know what kind of shape I was in."

The qualifying time for the 1992 Olympic Trials is expected to be around 2:20, though The Athletics Congress hadn't determined the exact time by January.

Barring injury, Jackson hopes to compete in either the Goodwill Games marathon at Seattle in July or Grandma's Marathon in Minnesota, a prestigious race along the Lake Superior shore near Duluth that is run in mid-June.

For now, Jackson is content to pound the south Lea County roads in anticipation of yet another challenge he has set for himself.

"I cherish the challenge," Jackson said. "The tougher it is, the more apt I am to be successful."

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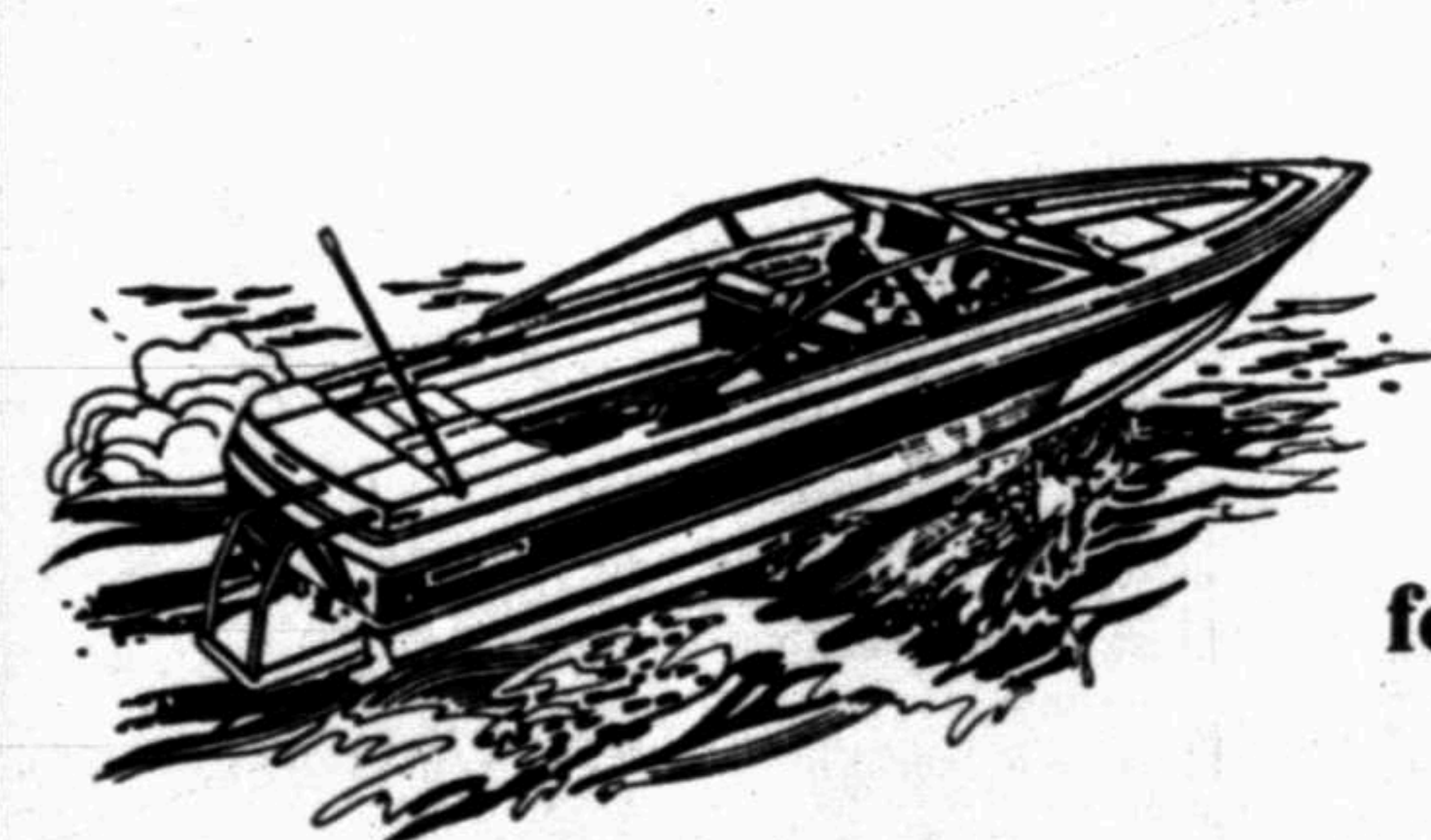
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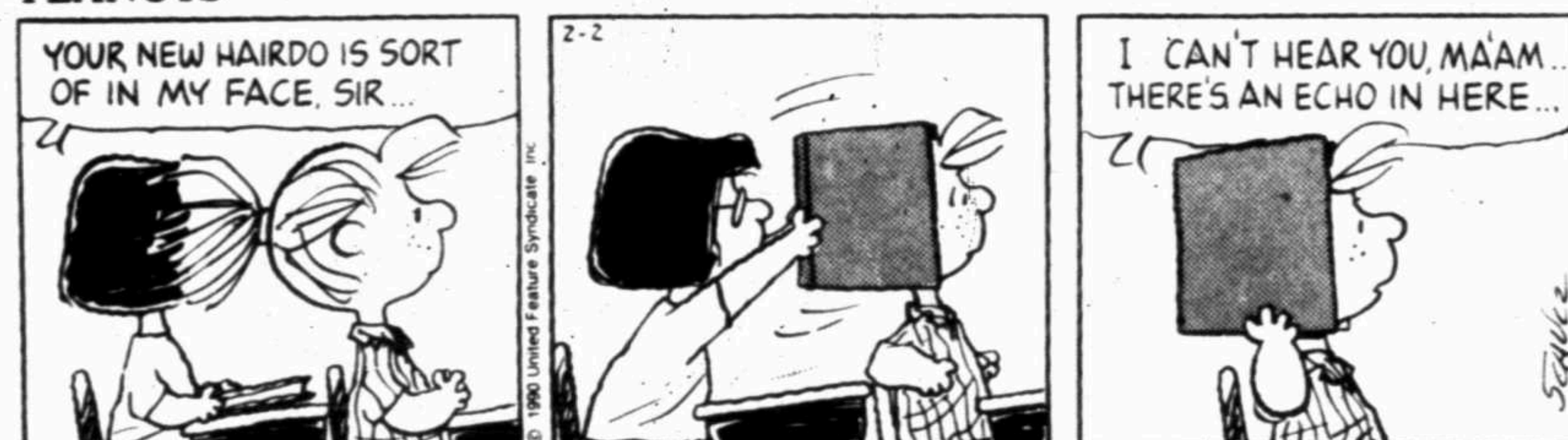
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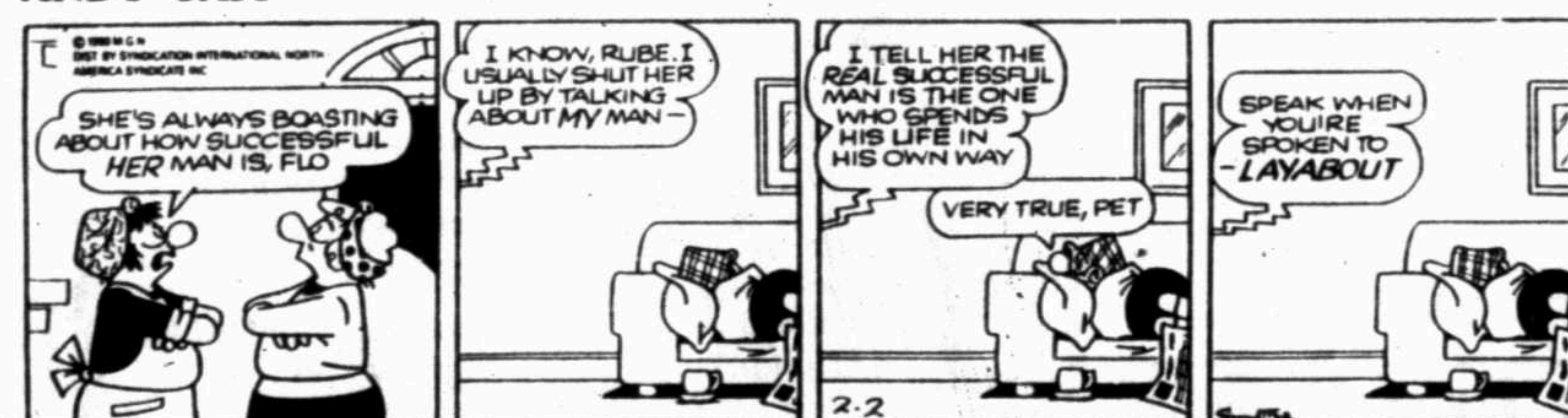
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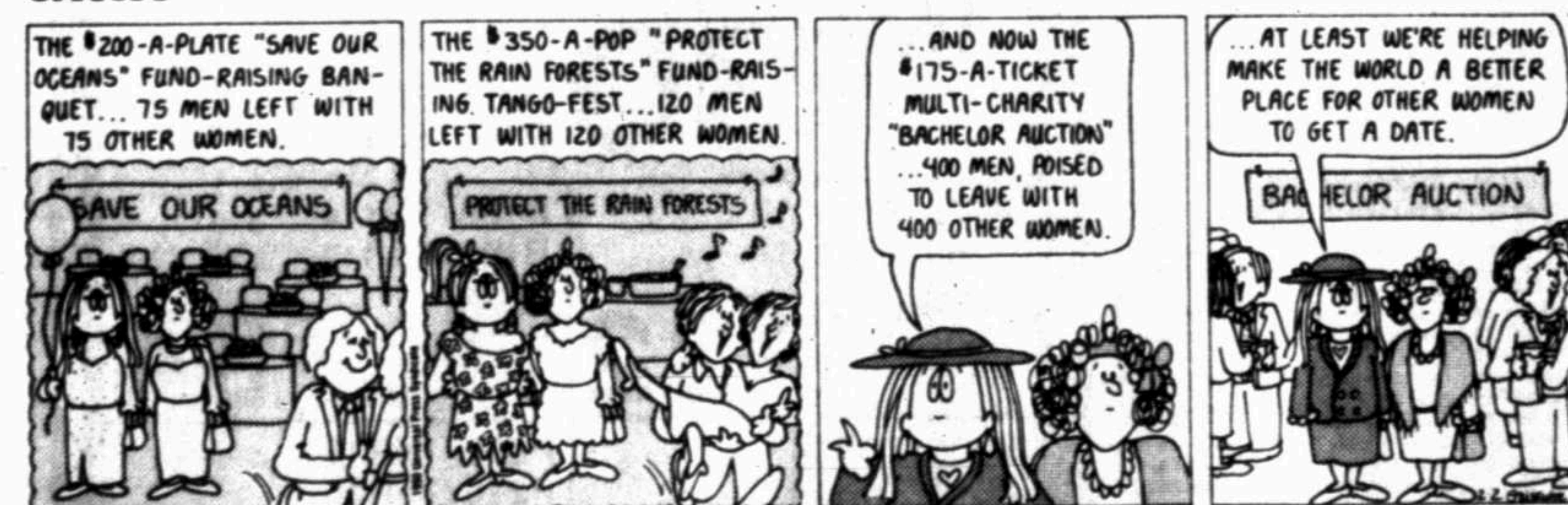
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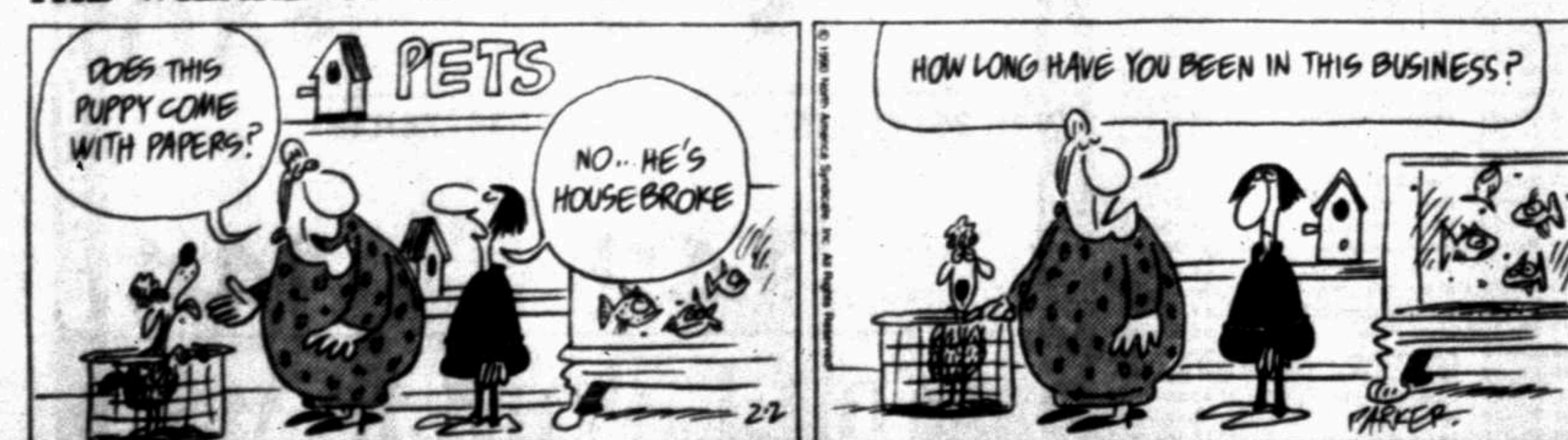
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

illustrator Norman Rockwell, actress Blythe Danner, quarterback Fran Tarkenton, novelist James Michener.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

You are moving into a more favorable money cycle and can plan a fun vacation. Financial gains come from unusual sources. A long-term relationship will either intensify or come to an end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

An award or scholarship is on your mind, but an answer is several weeks away. Remember, you cannot be all things

to all people. A new friend encourages you to change your lifestyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

A secret supporter promotes your cause. While others are caught up in their emotions, you rely on common sense! You gain new prestige when someone influential makes an exception for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Your mate could be overly demanding. Take a fresh approach to an old problem; the solution is easier than you think. The work you do today will affect your financial and emotional security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Be prepared for surprises. A joint investment should prove highly profitable. Romance will sparkle if you take the initiative. Use extra caution if you are driving on a trip today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

It is time to free yourself from past restraints. Choose companions who are understanding and non-judgmental. An elegant member of the opposite sex leads you to change your social plans. Be spontaneous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

A short trip could add to your financial resources and provide new opportunities for romance. Look for hidden meanings in messages. You are great

at finding out other people's motives. Be discreet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Listen carefully to what is being proposed and then add your own good sense. A practical approach is essential. Keep your eyes and ears open. Romance could be just around the corner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Protect your health at the same time you have fun. Good eating and living habits are essential. You may have to take a breather from romance in order to regain your equilibrium.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

If depressing influences dampen your spirits, seek happier companions. Getting together with friends who share your interests will help you recharge your batteries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

The emphasis today is on domestic pursuits. Get your chores done early to give yourself more time for family fun. Out-of-town visitors spur you to complete a project. Avoid squabbles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

A good day to tend to your personal affairs. Look over investment papers and insurance policies. Your unpredictable behavior is confusing to your friends and family. Offspring may feel hurt. Shape up.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

TOO REVEALING

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 4 2
♥ 6
♦ 10 9 6 4 3
♣ 8 7 6 5 2
WEST
♠ 10 8 7 5
♥ K Q 9 4 3
♦ A K Q 5
♣ Void
EAST
♠ 9 6 3
♥ J 10 5
♦ J 8 7
♣ A K J 9
SOUTH
♠ A K Q J
♥ A 8 7 2
♦ 2
♣ Q 10 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbl 3 ♣ Pass
Pass Dbl Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦
On many hands, to achieve optimum results the defenders must convey to each other their respective length in key suits. Sometimes, however, that information can only help declarer. It is then incumbent on the defenders to follow suit randomly so declarer does not get a picture of the distribution.

Since East had not yet bid, West's second double is still for takeout. However, East had nowhere to go and elected to convert the double to penalties by passing.

West led the king of diamonds and continued with the queen, East following with the seven and then the eight. Declarer ruffed the second round and it was obvious that East had to have all four missing trumps; otherwise West would surely have shifted to a trump. Since East had to be kept off lead, it was vital for declarer to know whether he could ruff his fourth heart in dummy safely.

After trumping the second dia-

mond, declarer cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart as East produced the five and ten. Declarer ruffed a diamond and then a heart, East following with the two red jacks. When declarer cashed the ace and king of spades, East followed with the three and six.

Declarer decided East had played his cards honestly and that his original distribution had been 3-3-3-4. So declarer ruffed the queen of

spades on the table and led another diamond. Whether East ruffed high or low, declarer had to score his queen of trumps as the fulfilling trick.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Post-garage sale scenario:

Good deal!

You sold the fencing and frames and Fred's old fishing reel!

But what will you do with the golf clubs that have lost their appeal?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"—the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARFIELD



DENNIS



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S

your horoscope

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Things will go swimmingly now if you exercise both patience and diplomacy. A new financial commitment allows you to expand your sphere of influence. Adjusting to a new partnership or job taxes your energies, but the results will be wonderful. Clever homemakers find part-time work that will provide the funds for a bang-up vacation. Apply for a college scholarship or loan well in advance of the deadline. Welcome overseas visitors with open arms in October. An out-of-the-ordinary Christmas celebration will bridge the generation gap.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

illustrator Norman Rockwell, actress Blythe Danner, quarterback Fran Tarkenton, novelist James Michener.

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After trumping the second dia-

GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



DAD'S REALLY GOOD AT KEEPING THE BALL FROM GOING INTO ANY OF THOSE HOLES!

THE FAR SIDE



Suddenly, second-chair granite rock's jealousy of first-chair granite rock becomes uncontrollable.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wouldn't want to be a boxer. They're not allowed to hug."

PEOPLE

Basses to cut, move mansion

FORT WORTH (AP) — Super-rich investor Sid Bass found a creative way to deal with an unwanted mansion next door: buy it, cut it up into pieces and rebuild it somewhere else.

Bass and his wife Mercedes plan to move their former neighbors' 6,600-square-foot house to the grounds of the Lena Pope Home, a facility for abused, neglected and emotionally disturbed children.

Officials say the donated four-bedroom, French-style house will be used as a residence for eight girls and a married couple called family teachers.

The house was the former residence of the Mac Churchill family, who moved after selling the property to the Basses about three months ago.

"Thank goodness the Basses are doing this," Churchill said. "Nobody else could have thought of doing it."

Bass, whose fortune is estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars, is in the process of remodeling his own red-brick colonial house.

NEW YORK (AP) — Janet Jackson, the baby of the musical Jackson clan, says brother Michael is a role model, but sister LaToya is not.

"Michael and I are the closest in the family, between all my brothers and sister," Janet tells Rolling Stone magazine in its upcoming issue. "He said that out of everyone in the family, we're the two that think the most alike."

Janet, whose "Rhythm Nation 1814" has sold almost 3 million copies, said she wants to sell as many records as her multi-platinum brother.

"When 'Thriller' came out, I was so envious. I was so happy for him, but it was like, 'Why can't that be me?' That's what inspired me," she said.

She found no inspiration, only puzzlement, in sister LaToya's semi-nude appearance in Playboy magazine.

"It didn't seem like the LaToya that I knew, the LaToya that I know," she said. "She said it was something she needed to do ... It's like, I understand, but why that?"

MIAMI (AP) — "Miami Vice" actor Don Johnson may turn to a bank next time he needs a loan. And a friend of his may be sure his next deal is done in writing.

Last year, Johnson's company DJ Racing secured an interest-free \$300,000 loan from Johnson's friend, lawyer and real estate investor Martin Ergas. Ergas has sued for failure to repay the loan by November, but Johnson says the money to build a racing boat isn't due to be paid back until 1995.

Donald M. Klein, attorney for Johnson and his company, said the lawsuit is "an effort to embarrass Mr. Johnson into settling. He does not do that as a general principle, and in this case he definitely doesn't do it."

Neil Berman, Ergas' lawyer, said his client was glad to lend a good friend \$300,000 until November on a handshake, but would have been more business-like if he knew he'd have to wait five years for his money back.

"It was a shock," Berman said. "Their whole deal was predicated on trust among friends." The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in Dade Circuit Court.

LONDON (AP) — A man who attacked Pakistan-born actor Art Malik and insulted his wife has been sentenced to three months in jail.

Malik, known to American audiences for his role as Hari Kumar in the British TV series, "The Jewel in the Crown," was leaving a restaurant with his

English-born wife, Gina, and an actress friend March 4 when Grant Maloney shouted insulting remarks at the two women, the prosecutor said.

He said Malik, 37, called out that one of the women was his wife, and Maloney replied with an offensive remark about women who would go out with a Pakistani.

Maloney, 24, punched Malik in the face and kicked him while shouting that he hated Pakistanis, the court was told.

Maloney was sentenced Thursday.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — C. Everett Koop's actions to warn of the dangers of smoking and press for preventing the spread of AIDS through education earned him this year's Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service.

The award is presented annually by the city — hometown of the former president — to an American possessing the qualities personified by Truman.

Independence Mayor Barbara Potts announced on Thursday the choice of Koop, the former U.S. surgeon general. She said his outspoken style and exemplary service to Americans distinguished him.

Koop is now chairman of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, a board member of AIDS Care Education and Training, and chairman of the National Museum of Health and Medicine Foundation.

The award will be presented May 6 at the Truman Library and Museum.



Koop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jane Fonda, a longtime favorite target of conservative politicians, can count a Republican, Barbara Bush, among her admirers.

Mrs. Bush praised the actress for her portrayal of a woman who teaches an adult illiterate in Fonda's new movie, "Stanley & Iris."

She felt it gives a good "depiction of the Laubach method" of teaching reading, says Mrs. Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez.

Literacy is Mrs. Bush's favorite cause. She frequently speaks on the topic and promotes pro-literacy groups.

Perez said the first lady had the movie sent to the White House several weeks ago for a private viewing with some of her staff.

In the movie, Fonda teaches a brilliant inventor, played by Robert De Niro, to read.

The MGM-UA film opens around the country this month.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-singer Bette Midler won't let her 3-year-old daughter, Sophie, watch television, eat junk food or stay up late because she doesn't want her to "be jaded at 8."

"I've got to say we're on the pompous side," she said of herself and her husband, Harry Kipper, in an interview in the Feb. 2 edition of USA Weekend.

"At first, I thought, 'Well, gee, everyone's going to think I'm a jerk.' And then I thought I don't care what they think. I want her to have a foundation in things the world considers good and artful," she said.

Midler said she nixed television because the programming is too violent and the commercials are too sexual.

"We just do stuff together. We do a lot of construction paper, a lot of drawing, a lot of chatting, a lot of dancing around and making up stories and games and stuff," she said.



Fonda

SCRAM-LETS

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HASVIN

TUGES

VANHE

LAMEEF

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 HASVIN

2 TUGES

3 VANHE

4 LAMEEF

5 HASVIN

6 TUGES

7 VANHE

8 LAMEEF

9 HASVIN

10 TUGES

11 VANHE

12 LAMEEF

13 HASVIN

14 TUGES

15 VANHE

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192 LAMEEF

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195 VANHE

19

January unemployment rate steadies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady at 5.3 percent in January as the economy began the new year by producing 275,000 new jobs, the government said today.

It was the eighth consecutive month with no change in the unemployment level.

But the Labor Department said the strong job growth figures might be overstated because warm January weather that followed a bitter cold December made it tough to seasonally adjust job totals for construction and other industries affected by weather.

Delays in the reporting of post-Christmas layoffs in retail trade also may have skewed the numbers.

The manufacturing slump added to the overall slowdown in the nation's economy last year, and today's report — the first comprehensive look at economic activity in 1990 — indicated that the sector's lackluster performance is continuing this year.

Factory jobs dropped 112,000 last month, with 90,000 of the losses suffered by the struggling auto industry. It was the 10th straight month manufacturing jobs declined.

However, the government said many of the laid-off auto workers

have been recalled since the survey of business establishments last month to gauge job growth.

Construction employers reported a gain of 104,000 jobs during last month's mild weather after a 50,000-job loss during December.

Mining industries, which includes oil drilling, added 1,000 jobs.

Meanwhile, the service-producing industries, which carried the economy last year, continued to demonstrate healthy gains this year. Those industries reported 284,000 new jobs, with 48,000 of them created in health services.

Other industries of the service sector posting large gains were transportation, with 27,000 new jobs; wholesale trade, 24,000 new jobs; retail trade, 127,000. The last figure, though, is likely overstated because of problems factoring in seasonal adjustments after Christmas.

Average hourly earnings, sometimes an advanced warning of inflationary pressures on the economy, were up just 0.1 percent in January to \$9.84. The average work week for production and non-supervisory workers edged up 0.1 hour last month to 34.6 hours, but in manufacturing, the average work week was

unchanged at 40.7 hours.

The government said that the civilian labor force, the number of people with jobs or actively seeking employment, declined by 149,000 last month to 124 million. The number of Americans with jobs fell by 25,000 to 117.8 million.

There were few major shifts in the jobless rate among major demographic groups last month. The biggest change among Hispanics, where unemployment fell from 8.5 percent in December to 7.1 percent in January.

The rates among other groups were:

—Adult white men, 4.0 percent, up from 3.9 percent in December.

—Adult white women, 4.0 percent, down from 4.1 percent.

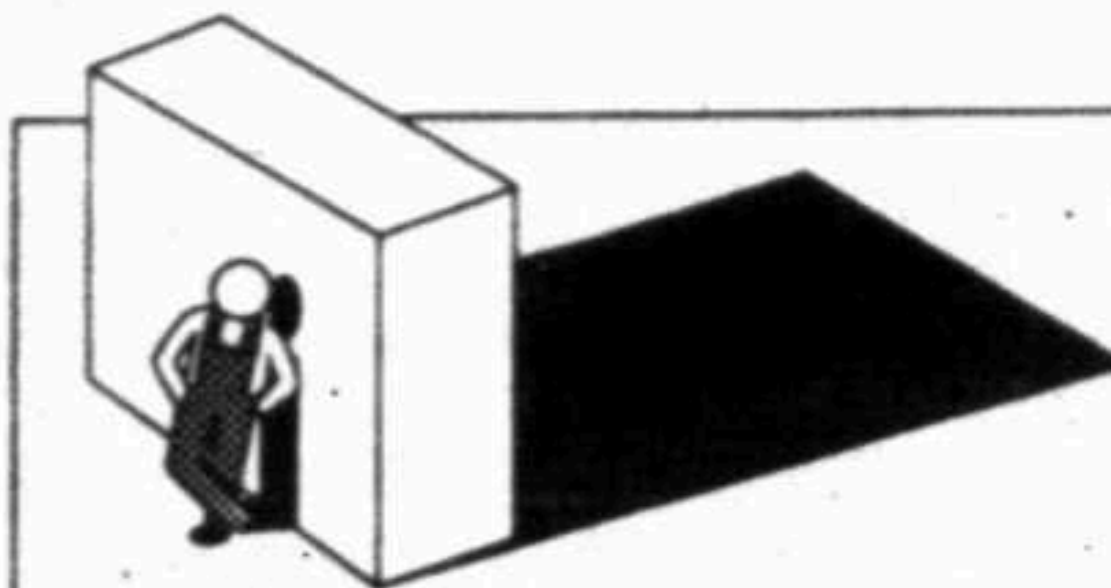
—White teen-agers, 12.4 percent, up from 11.9 percent.

—All blacks, 11.3 percent, down from 11.8 percent.

—Adult black men, 11.2 percent, up from 10.8 percent.

—Adult black women, 9.2 percent, down from 10.0 percent.

—Black teen-agers, 26.7 percent, down from 30.7 percent.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

State jobless rate better U.S. rate

DALLAS (AP) — The government says Texas' jobless rate dipped to 5.2 percent last month, compared with the month-ago figure of 6.6 percent, with economists today calling the change "statistically significant."

The state's unemployment rate bettered the nationwide figure, which held steady for last month at 5.3 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In January 1989, Texas' unemployment stood at 7 percent, said Brad Sinkovic, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist.

"For the changes in seasonally adjusted data, the over-the-month difference was statistically significant, as well as the over-the-year change in the seasonally adjusted figure," said Sinkovic.

He said the state had 7,999,000 workers employed and 441,000 on the jobless rolls last month, compared with 7,866,000 and 557,000, respectively, in December.

Nationally, the government said the jobless rate held steady for the eighth consecutive month as the economy began the new year by producing 275,000 new jobs.

Sinkovic said that in January 1989, the total of Texas unemployed was 7,824,000, with 592,000 on the jobless rolls.

The New York Stock Exchange grew astronomically, as Phelan's modernization drive proved successful.

Indeed, Phelan said that his proudest achievement had been to get the exchange to pour millions of dollars into computer technology since 1980.

To the public, Phelan became widely known more recently. When the financial markets raced out of control in the October 1987 crash, he often appeared as a kind of statesman of Wall Street, appealing on television and in the press for calm and explaining the workings of the markets.

In the last few years, Phelan worked in a difficult time of cutbacks and contraction in the securities industry, as trading slowed and the big takeovers deals that drove stock prices ever higher through much of the 1980s declined in number.

As an index of the industry's slowdown, the first seat on the stock exchange sold in 1990 went for \$390,000, down from a peak of \$1.15 million in September 1987.

The board of the exchange accepted Phelan's resignation Thursday. The exchange said the board had established a committee "to explore all the questions that would arise from Phelan's retirement."

The exchange said the committee is expected to make a recommendation for a new chairman by fall.



AP Laserphoto

Double plus

An Alcoa worker inspects a 1-ton aluminum extrusion, dubbed "double plus" for its unusual profile, at the company's Lafayette, Ind., plant.

The 24-foot design will become part of the structure that connects wings to the fuselage of Boeing 747 jetliners.

Phelan retires as chairman of NYSE

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — John J. Phelan Jr., who presided over an extraordinary period of growth, turmoil and change on Wall Street during his six years as the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, announced Thursday that he plans to retire by the end of the year to pursue other interests.

Phelan, 58, rose from being a runner on the stock exchange floor to

become a leading figure in the American financial community.

During 15 years as an official at the exchange, Phelan played a key role in transforming the Big Board from an institution that critics in the 1970s regarded as an anachronistic club ill suited to the era of computerized trading to one prepared for the challenges of the 1980s.

Phelan helped bring on the modernization of the exchange, displaying the political skills necessary to prod old-line floor traders to move into the computer age.

A former floor trader himself, Phelan made sure their interests were protected, if transformed.

In the 1980s, trading volume on

the New York Stock Exchange grew astronomically, as Phelan's modernization drive proved successful.

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Biggest retailers report good January sales gains

Sales of Top General Retailers
FEB. 2, 1990
Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent change from the same period a year earlier.

Retailer	Price	% Change	Period
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	\$2.17	2.2%	Four weeks to Jan. 27
K mart Corp.	\$1.79	13.1%	Four weeks to Jan. 24
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$1.84	24.0%	Month of Jan.
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	\$0.78	8.5%	Four weeks to Jan. 27
Dayton Hudson Corp.	\$0.71	12.2%	Four weeks to Jan. 27

Top retailers that do not report their sales monthly include Federated Department Stores and Allied Stores, units of Campeau Corp.; R.H. Macy & Co.; and Bloomingdale's.

N.Y. Times News Service

The nation's biggest retailers, with the conspicuous exception of Sears, Roebuck & Co., on Thursday reported generally good sales gains in January, ending their fiscal year on a positive note.

But the percentage gain in January sales at stores open at least a year was less than that for the fiscal year as a whole, indicating that the trend in earlier months was stronger than in January.

Clearances of apparel were a big factor in January retailing, and chains that emphasize clothing, like the Limited Inc., Charming Shoppes, and the J.C. Penney Co., had a better January performance than the retail industry in general.

The big mass merchants, like Sears and Montgomery Ward, which depend more upon household durables did not fare as well.

Sears had a 2.2 percent sales gain and Ward's showed a decline of 3.8 percent.

Penney reported an 8.5 percent sales gain for January, and said its sales for the year rose 8.4 percent.

The January sales trend was seen as evidence of continued economic growth but at a moderate pace.

"There will be no recession; that's the overwhelming conclusion we get now," said Monroe Greenstein, senior analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York.

"But the evidence of a continued

Spanish-language network defaults on debt payments

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Univision Holdings Inc., the New York-based company that operates the country's largest Spanish-language television network and owns nine television stations, said Thursday night that it failed to make interest payments due Thursday of about \$3 million to its bank lenders and about \$7 million to holders of subordinated debentures.

The company said it had "insufficient cash flow" to make the payments.

Univision, which is owned by a group that includes Hallmark Cards Inc. and a unit of First Chicago Corp., said it was working on a financial restructuring but did not elaborate.

The investment firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. is acting as an adviser to Hallmark.

Univision has about \$315 million in bank debt, owed to a group led by Continental Illinois Bank.

The company also has \$135 million in senior subordinated zero-coupon debt and \$105 million in 13 3/8 percent subordinated debentures outstanding.

The bonds were used to take out a 1988 bridge loan from Hallmark used for the Univision acquisition by the Hallmark group.

The failure to make the payments raises questions about the future profitability of Spanish-language television at a time when the emphasis has been on growth potential.

Univision and its rival Spanish network, Telemundo, which is owned by the Reliance Group, plan to spend a total of up to \$40 million in the next five years to create the first Spanish-language television rating service to provide the advertising community with information about Hispanic viewers.

The industry hopes the service will help increase advertising revenue. A spokeswoman for Univision said executives were not available to comment on the missed interest payments. A spokesman for Hallmark also declined to comment.

Mary T. Conway, the Univision spokeswoman, said:

"The basic business is not in trouble, but it cannot satisfy the cash requirement of the present financial structure. The current business environment is much more competitive than when this financial structure was created."

Please see TV, Page 8C

MARKETS

Oil futures up slightly

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil prices are continuing Thursday's trend of small increases.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, March contracts for West Texas Intermediate were up 5 cents to \$22.75 in midmorning trading. The contract gained 2 cents Thursday to close at \$22.70.

Analysts said volume was mostly low throughout the session with sporadic bursts of trading. The selling to collect profits mostly was confined to late in the day after various contracts had broken through psychologically significant levels.

The March contract for No. 2 heating oil lost 0.82 cent to 56.74 cents a gallon, adding to Wednesday's decline of 1.64 cents. The April contract ended down 0.14 cent at 55.75 cents a gallon while delivery contracts farther into the future settled higher.

March unleaded gasoline, which fell 1.02 cents on Wednesday, settled 0.9 cent higher at 62.70 cents a gallon. Later contracts also rose modestly.

A bearish weekly report released late Tuesday by the American Petroleum Institute contin-

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Mid-morning Quote \$22.75
■ Thursday's Close \$22.70
■ Previous Close \$22.70
■ One Year Ago \$17.75

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Close \$19.80
■ Previous Close \$19.77
■ One Year Ago \$16.67

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$21.50
■ Previous Week \$21.00
■ One Year Ago \$16.75

ued to be a drag on futures prices, analysts said. The API figures showed supplies of refined petroleum products were more plentiful than previously believed.

Dollar mixed overseas

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was mixed against major currencies in European trading this morning, and gold prices rose.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 144.95 yen, up 0.45 yen from Thursday's close. Later in London, the dollar strengthened to 145.13 yen.

The British pound traded at \$1.6813, compared with \$1.6805 late Thursday.

London's gold dealers fixed a recommended price of \$417.55 a troy ounce this morning, up from \$415.25 late Thursday.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$417.35, up from \$415.60 bid late Thursday. Gold in Hong Kong rose the equivalent of \$2.96 an ounce today, to close at \$415.38.

Silver rose in London to a bid price of \$5.30 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's 5.26.

Profits, interest rates weaken stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished mixed Thursday after drifting through an uneventful session, pressured by profit-taking and continued uncertainty about interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 4.28 points to finish at 2,586.26.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 11 to 8 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 881 issues up, 651 down and 435 unchanged.

The market opened higher taking its cue from the bond market, which advanced in early dealings following Wednesday's strong gains.

Concerns about interest rates later weakened bond prices, however, and dragged stocks lower. Profit-taking also pressured stocks in early dealings, traders said.

With little news to stir investors, the market began drifting in a narrow range and volume dried up as many big institutional investors withdrew to await Friday's employment report for January and next week's \$30 billion Treasury refunding, which could provide more information about the prospects for the economy and interest rates.

"There was a wait-and-see attitude with some skepticism about the rally that started yesterday," said Rao Chalasani, equities analyst for Prescott, Ball & Turben in Cleveland. "After the market's 200-point beating, people are not ready to jump back in."

Exchange Rates

■ 1.6813 West German marks
■ 1.4960 Swiss francs
■ 5.7115 French francs
■ 1.8910 Dutch guilders
■ 1,249.00 Italian lire
■ 1.1866 Canadian dollars

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading February 1, 1990

Volume in shares

184,881,780

Issues traded

1,967

Up

881

Unchanged

435

Down

651

NYSE Index

181.52

Up 0.02

S&P Composite

328.79

Down 0.29

Dow Jones Industrials

2,586.26

Down 4.28

AP

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 154.58 million shares, down from 189.66 million in the previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 184.88 million shares.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Purchasing managers' January index falls

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy fell sharply in January for the ninth consecutive month and at the greatest rate of decline since the last recession, the nation's purchasing managers said.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said Thursday its monthly index fell in January to 45.2 percent, down from 46.7 percent in December.

A reading below 50 indicates that the U.S. manufacturing economy is declining, while above 50 indicates expansion, the group said. The index has been below 50 for the past nine months.

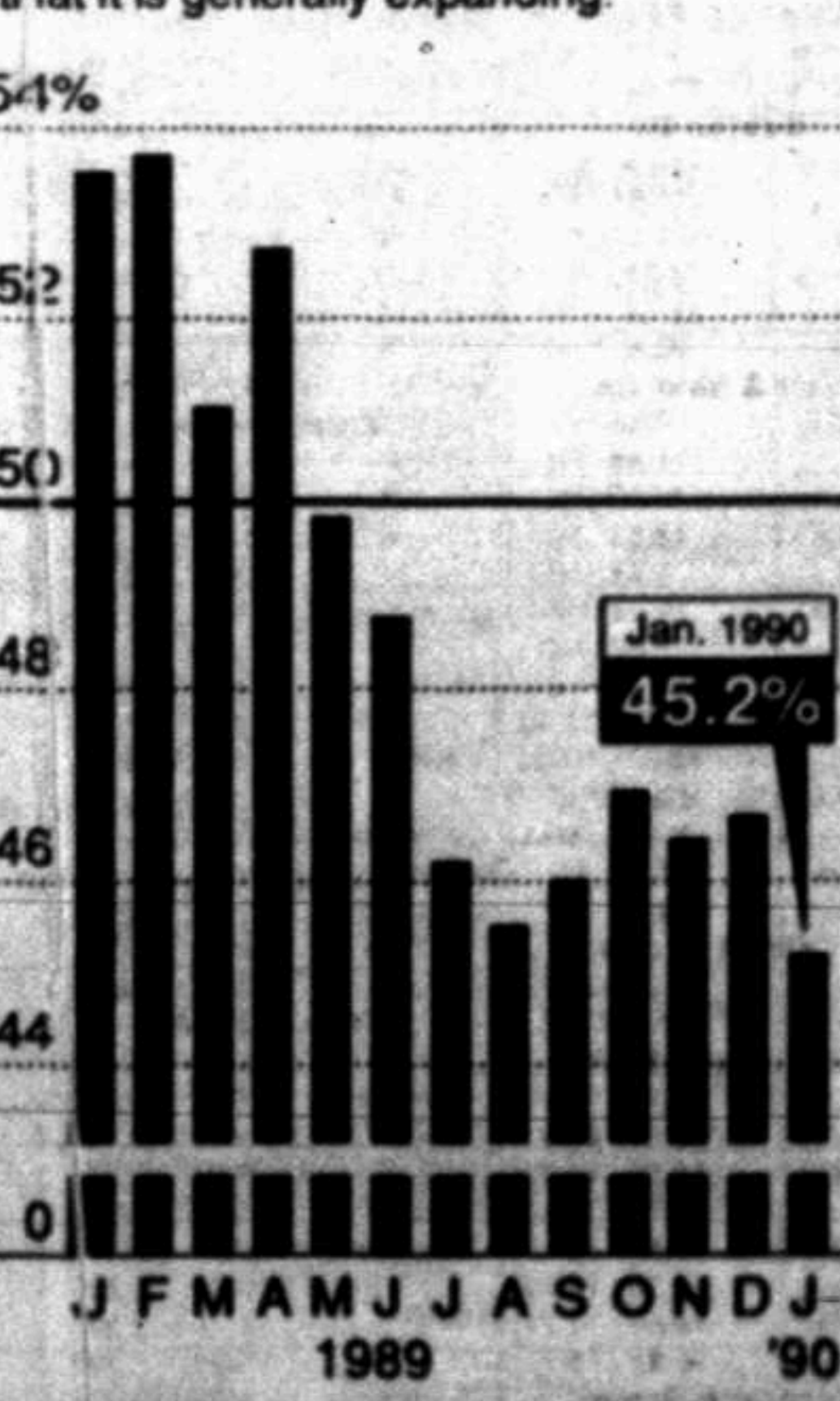
Construction spending slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending advanced last year at its slowest pace since the 1982 recession, the government said.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that residential, non-residential and government construction spending totaled \$414.7 billion, a 1.2 percent increase over 1988 and the worst showing since a 5.1 percent decline in 1982.

Purchasing Managers' Index

1PM readings below 50 indicate that the manufacturing economy is generally declining; above 50 indicate that it is generally expanding.



Source: National Association of Purchasing Management

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1990 STOCKOPTION #1:

(a) a Mercedes-Benz.
(b) a Mercedes-Benz.
(c) a Mercedes-Benz.

(d) All of the above.

BRITT  **IMPORTS**

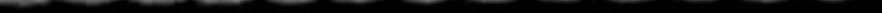
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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues	Meico	10	12	6	8 1/2	1/4
	HollyCo	400	7	23	23 1/2	1/4

ASGR p	10.08	10.08	FL TE	13.99	14.23	FedIn p	9.64	10.06	TFCo p	10.27	10.78	NatlFunds	10.02	10.45	CalFF	11.07	11.08	HTAL	11.48	11.48	Home	680	79	—		
Beacon Co			GMH p	14.11	14.77	KATE p	9.84	10.06	Global	4.97	5.55	AgGrG	9.28	9.67	Equi	9.64	11.08	Income	8.97	11.08	Heater	66	4	—		
CalGr p	25.33	25.33	MDTE	11.99	12.33	HNTE p	10.88	11.04	GrGr p	11.82	11.84	GrGr p	11.82	11.84	Equi	10.46	11.08	ES	44	342	35% +	g180	1	—		
CalGr p	11.03	11.03	MA TE	10.99	11.43	ONTE p	10.44	10.90	HTAL p	4.47	4.71	VolAp	9.57	10.32	FedCo	12.81	13.41	MagBld	8.87	11.08	Insu	11	51	1%		
CalGr p	12.75	12.75	OH TE	11.99	12.60	PATE p	9.42	9.83	Lutheran Br	4.92	5.18	Bldd	24.68	24.74	Bldd	24.68	24.74	MagBld	8.87	11.08	Insu	11	51	1%		
CalGr p	15.17	15.17	CH TE	13.74	14.30	HTAL p	9.10	10.34	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	15.17	15.17	PA TE	14.88	15.48	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	15.17	15.17	TE Br	12.99	13.40	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	7.56	7.56	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	11.36	11.36	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	16.53	16.53	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	8.64	8.64	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	19.00	19.00	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	17.92	17.92	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	15.43	15.43	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalGr p	20.36	21.43	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
Cal Tru	10.07	10.54	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	8.64	8.64	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	11.36	11.36	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	9.45	9.45	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	25.71	26.93	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	21.20	21.20	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	18.28	18.60	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	26.27	27.45	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	18.52	18.52	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	19.77	19.77	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	18.18	18.18	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	16.41	15.39	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	15.81	15.81	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	7.56	7.56	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45
CalTru p	14.11	14.11	EA TE	13.67	14.30	MA TE	10.44	10.90	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p	9.17	9.45	BrGr p</											

Union Texas reports Ellenburger find



Ruffek	206	8	49	7% +	%	Permal Corp.	22	22%
Ruser	.84	23	2657	61% +	%	Ohio Edison	105	17
Russell			1281	10%		Battle Mt. Gold	16%	17
RayCO	3.56		7	1385	7% -	Regal International	31	28
Ryder	.60	20	372	18% +	%	Parker & Parsley Dev	16%	16%
						Isotopic Trace	1%	
						Dillard's	67%	66
SCap	2.56	11	607	37% +	%	LS-Last Sale		
SPSTer	1.28	10	35	39% -	%	PC-Previous Closing		

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120 Public Notices
130 Personals

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1980 Chevy Caprice Classic - V8, 350, runs good, new engine, 11,400. 682-3745 or 687-7442.

1983 CAMARO 2.8, V-8, 5 speed, low mileage, fully loaded, excellent. \$4,900. 697-7343.

1987 Buick Skylark, loaded, price negotiable. Excellent condition. 5302 Carol days, 684-8708 evenings & weekends.

VILLAGE LINCOLN - Mercury Dodge
3903 W. Wall. 697-3115

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-566-8478

1987 Ford Escort GL, 4 door, hatchback, maroon, 36,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, cruise, excellent. \$4700 negotiable. 684-5782.

1984 MERCURY Grand Marquis, four door 32,000 miles. Will consider trade in. \$7450. Call 694-8714.

1987 CADILLAC Brougham, gray on gray, still under warranty. 684-4634.

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FOR all your automobile life needs call 337-2287, Brevens Automobile Title Service, 1212 S. Grant, Odessa. History on duty.

DON'T miss this one! 1984 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, 44,000 miles. 682-5147 or 682-3236, evenings.

1977 LINCOLN Mark V, no body damage, strong engine, \$1500. 682-1782 694-0910 ask for Ron.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES 1980-1989
Ford, Mercedes, Corvair, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 800-887-9000 Ext. 5-9104.

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45K Miles, 2 Tone Gray,
Power Seats, Locks &
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White, V8, Loaded.
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17K Miles, Blue, 5 Speed,
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Blue, A/C, Cassette,
25K Miles.
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\$139* Mo.-48 Mos.
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'88 CHEVY CAVALIER
4-Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto.
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1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage. See to appreciate 694-7442.

1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum hatchback, air, cruise, stereo. Excellent condition. Take over payments or \$3,000. 756-3204.

1987 CHEVROLET four door Celebrity, clean. Consider older car on trade. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service. 3705 Wall. 684-7101 or 563-1543.

NATIONAL CAR SALES
209 Pilot Rd. MIDLAND
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0378

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK SALES & SERVICE
2623 W. WALL. 683-2761

LOOK! 1988 Ford Fiesta two door hatchback, five speed, air, 31,000 miles. \$2900. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622.

CLEAN one owner 1987 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan, 400 horsepower V8. See at 2400 West Golf Course or call 684-6772.

1988 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, sporty 2 door, cruise, air, power windows, 31,000. 400. 694-2108.

CUSTOM 1979 2.8 Camaro, new location, new engine, many new interior parts still in box. Over \$10,800 invested. Sale price \$6000. Call 689-6652 after 5 and weekends.

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1987 CADILLAC Brougham, gray on gray, still under warranty. 684-4634.

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335
Adult Day Care

PERSONAL CARE HOME
We are in the process of establishing a personal care home in Midland which will be open after the first of the year. We are presently accepting applications for elderly assistance with a nurse on call for emergencies and also provide for meals. We have a kitchen and eatery. We will provide transportation to doctor's appointments, barber & beauty shop, etc. Room for couples. Call for more information. 689-0131. After 5:00 pm or on weekends.

340
Child Care

MOTHER of three wants to babysit, all ages. Good references. Brattle School area. References: 686-7075.

NEEDED: Someone to care for my newborn in my home, weekdays. References required. Call 685-0988.

BABYSITTING in my home, days, no weekends. Good with kids, reasonable rates. Call 694-7967 anytime.

BABY SITTING in my home. Days, nights, weekends. Good with kids. References and meal. Call 697-5439.

NEED loving, prefer non-smoking Christian, to care for my newborn. Must be available 6:30-9:30A, Monday - Friday. Prefer Northwest Midland. References required. 697-3147.

CHRISTIAN Mother of one will care for your child. Andrew/Midland Drive Monday - Friday 7:00 - 5:30. Hot lunch, snacks. TLC provided. Call 689-0434 for more information.

NEEDED: Mature person to care for newborn in our home Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. References required. 687-0750 after 5:00.

WADLEY / Midland Drive area. Quality home care. Bulk pickup-up. Snacks/ lunch provided. 699-4313.

LOVING Child Care - My Home

Meals, Hours & Port Time: 682-0914

LOVING Christian home care in Fannin area. Openings for ages 1-4. Hot lunches and snacks. 663-7292.

NURSERY HELP

Mature lady, Christian preferred. In church nursery, Sunday mornings and Wednesdays, 9:00-11:00 a.m. evenings 5-8 p.m. experience & transportation required. References will be provided. Send resume to: Mrs. J. L. McMillan, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or call 697-7522.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home Call 684-4807

GRANNY'S Playhouse Licensed home day care. 10000 Phlox Place 694-0104.

ELIUE's Day Care Clean & safe, on-prem. First Aid, Aides 0-5, meals, nappies. 689-6763, 697-8522 evening.

CHILD CARE 687-6763. 697-8522 evening.

CHILD CARE 4 children, 7:30 to 5:30. Sandra. 684-3764.

CHILD CARE A home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services, a state of Texas. For an interview requested by the Department.

BABYSITTING my home. Monday Friday, 7:30 - 6:00. Infants - 3 years, 687-6763. Church, C.A. and Certified Nurses Aide. 684-5712

REGISTERED Ages 3 - Up. Near Midland Christian School. Hot meals, nappies, welcome. References. 697-5322

CHILD CARE in my home, have opening for 1 infant, also after school care, one hour only, 1000. Midland, Texas 79701.

BABYSITTER needed to care for infant, 4 and 7 year old in my home. Prefer no-stopping. References, required. Come home, 1000. Midland, Texas 79701. Call after 6:00 PM.

CHRISTIAN lady will care for your children in my home week nights, 6:00-12:00. Westside, Dora, 694-8553.

We have fun Reliable Home Day Care in my home. Not school, 1000. Midland, Texas, 51 per hour. Excellent references. Paula, 697-8552.

350 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: A quality West Texas conference site with gas, Good volume of business. Includes excellent food facility, equipment & real estate. Owner needs qualified cash buyer. Quality investment opportunity. Call for financial advice. Reply to BG-814 c/o The Midland Reporter-Tribune, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

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\$30,000 yr income potential.
Call (714) 868-8700 Ext. Y1014

REAL Estate Opportunity: Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland.

WANT to own your own lounge and restaurant? See 1804 south Franklin Highway Call owner 864-8222.

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Contact Chuck Nigren,
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DISSATISFIED? We are currently seeking three individuals who have sales experience and are motivated to own or who have owned their own business. Must be capable of handling exceptionally large incomes. Only those with a minimum 10% down payment. Contact Bart. 689-6845.

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Concrete landscape curbing machine, concrete trailer with mixer, all tools and equipment included, instant cash flow. For information call
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SUPER incomes potential. Inspire them. Sell them. Total sales, 100,000 units and inventory. \$5,000. Call 687-5754.

400

Auctions

PUBLIC Auction. Saturday, February 3, 1990. Doors will open at 10:00. Auction starts at 11:00. Appliances, furniture and miscellaneous. Dealers

405 **Garage/Yard Sales**

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market
2905 Rankin Highway, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

**OPEN EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM.**
GARAGE SALE, 4173 W. STOREY AVE., ALBANY,
RET. 1/2 MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGH-
WAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools,
dishes, lots more.

CLOTHES AND shoes. All prices. Books,
records, miscellaneous. 3115 Roosevelt
Ave., Nashville, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale. Bird cages, Roosters,
ducks, miscellaneous. 4012 1/2 High [off
Midland Drive], Friday & Saturday.

GARAGE Sale, Friday, 9:00 - 4:00.
Anything. Duncan Pyrite dining table,
old freezer, drier, etc. Miscellaneous.
818 N. Main St., Nashville, Saturday.

4173 W. STOREY. Glassware, chil-
dren's clothes, curtains, toys, gar-
age stuff, miscellaneous. Thursday - Satur-
day, 8:30 - 6:00.

4314 SENTINEL, Friday, Saturday, 8:
30 - 5:00. Babybed, diningroom set, children's
clothes, toys, bedspread, lots more.

Homes For Sale

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81

GS
strategic location, call for
\$55,000
R, 1 BR, 1 BA, 2 LA, lots of
\$27,500
R, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well
\$39,900
central decor and ready to
\$83,500
doors, stone exterior, lots
\$95,500
street, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA,
\$73,600

living areas, new paint
\$45,000
others considered
\$91,000
R, 3 living areas, formal
\$134,900
of storage, new carpet
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30,000
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living w/ gorgeous
master br w/ wpc, 850

Financing. Greenwood of
water, 1/2 acre to be
s's deal Call 687-7211.
land. Fenced, with Texas
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up.

WOOD land, 2-100 acres of
and water, deep well 682-030
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175 per acre. Financing 1/
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Land in restricted
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USE 31/4 acres, fenced, with
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Buyer by Owner 100 Acres

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\$900 cash or \$250 down and
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240 acres, 3 miles South
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...vine ranch, Crockett and Vi
counties, four miles river
Pecos River. \$200 per acre.
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Res., hunting, cabins, trout
\$175-795, 4000 sq. ft., 5175
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GRANDE DEL RIO
...on the river off Highway 9
...white house, 1000 sq.
acre. \$1600 down. \$347
...11% AP. 15 years remain
\$175-795, 4000 sq. ft., 5175
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90 miles south, built, tre
...house, big acre. \$100
588 mortgage. 713-379-137

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...litter did, and we draw h
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Resort Property
2 bedroom campsite for
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WAREHOUSE - 15 acres, well equipped facility. 4500 square feet available. Call today for more details. \$80,000 owner sale. \$125 per sq. ft. Call today. Office location. 699-8862, 697-1288

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3 Br. Brick Building, 9 Pri-
vate Offices, Conference room,
storage room, tool room,
(2 air) 1 Acre lot, paved
security fence. Sale 1/2
10% Down - Owner Financing
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1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR.

- Air Conditioning
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For Our 1990 Model Buyers
**GUARANTEED
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Take delivery of an eligible 1990 Chrysler,
Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep or Eagle by
February 28, 1990 and if the rebate
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Guarantees to pay you the difference!

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- Air Conditioning
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