State defends dust notice

Midland is responsible for the Airpark dust problem, Texas Air Control Board officials say

LOCAL/1B

Experts see weak recovery

Slight increase in durable goods order is one signal of weak recovery, analysts say

BUSINESS/3E

Teams on Final Four road

Massachusetts vs. Kentucky and Duke vs. Seton are among NCAA semifinal games

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1 | THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992 | Vol. 65, No. 17

THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH

Perot petition

Midlanders who voted in the March 17 primary election are not eligible to sign the petition to place H. Ross Perot's name on the presidential ballot in Texas, according to officials at the Elections Administration Office.

Volunteers are attempting to obtain 54,000 signatures required by May 1 to put the Texas billionaire's name on the November ballot.

Election officials reported that many calls have been received about who is eligible to sign the petition as well as who can vote in April's runoff election.

Midlanders who voted in the Democratic Party primary are prohibited from voting in the Republican runoff in April. However, those registered voters who cast ballots in the Republican Primary or who failed to vote at all are eligible to vote in the GOP runoff.

The runoff election will be April 14. Early voting will be April 6-10 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Power outage

A transformer failure was blamed for the early Wednesday power outage that affected about 8,500 electricity customers in central and southwest Midland, a TU Electric spokesman said.

First discovered about 10:19 a.m., the outage lasted until 10:28 a.m., said Randy Brannon, spokesman for the company.

In that time, electric power was cut off to homes and businesses as well as traffic signals. The problem was determined to be the failure of one transformer in TU's Midland West substation, located at Cuthbert and Godfrey streets, Brannon said.

He said the company switched those customers temporarily to another transformer, and will switch them back as soon as the problem is corrected.

Walker dies

LOS ANGELES — Actress Nancy Walker, the short, wisecracking redhead best known to TV viewers as Rhoda's mother and for hawking "quicker picker-upper" paper towels, died at her home Wednesday. She was 69 and had battled lung cancer for two years. Miss Walker's domineering portrayal of Ida Morgenstern on "Rhoda" earned her an Emmy nomination in 1975. But she was just as famous as Rosie, the waitress always mopping up after klutzy customers in commercials for Bounty paper towels. Her most recent work was a starring role in Fox Broadcasting Co.'s "True Colors" comedy.

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

Court cites 'injustices,' frees 2 after 17½ years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men imprisoned 17½ years for a deputy sheriff's murder were freed Wednesday by a judge who said false evidence was used to convict them. The judge apologized for "gross injustices" the men suffered.

Prosecutors had joined defense lawyers in seeking freedom for the men, saying Los Angeles police coerced witnesses and suppressed evidence.

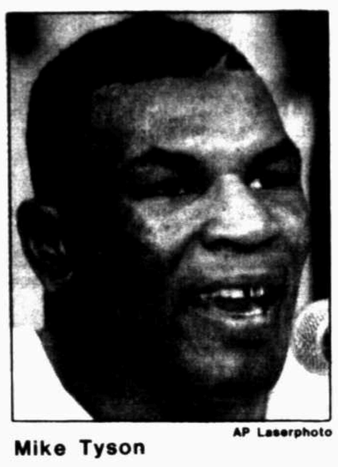
Police denied those charges Wednesday and said they still believe the men are guilty.

In an emotional courtroom scene, Superior Court Judge Florence Cooper ordered Clarence Chance, 42, and Benjamin Powell, 44, released immediately.

Family members embraced the men amid cheers and tears.

"I'm very, very happy. I'm overwhelmed," Powell said as he sorted through a stack of family

Please see **INMATES**/3A



AP Laserphoto

Mike Tyson

Judge to sentence boxer Tyson today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The elderly woman who raised Mike Tyson after he left reform school is scheduled to testify on the boxer's behalf before a judge sentences him on rape charges today.

Camille Ewald, 81, of Athens, N.Y., is one of nine people the defense may call on to ask Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford to show leniency in sentencing Tyson.

Tyson wasn't among the nine, but Indiana court procedures would let him speak before sentencing. It wasn't clear whether he would.

Please see **TYSON**/3A

Clinton tries to rebound in New York

■ Arkansas governor responds to Brown's primary victory by attacking his opponent's tax plan.

By Robin Toner
N.Y. Times News Service

The battle for New York began in earnest Wednesday as Gov. Bill Clinton struggled with a gritty new problem handed him by the voters of Connecticut: how to handle former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., emboldened by victory and ready to roll.

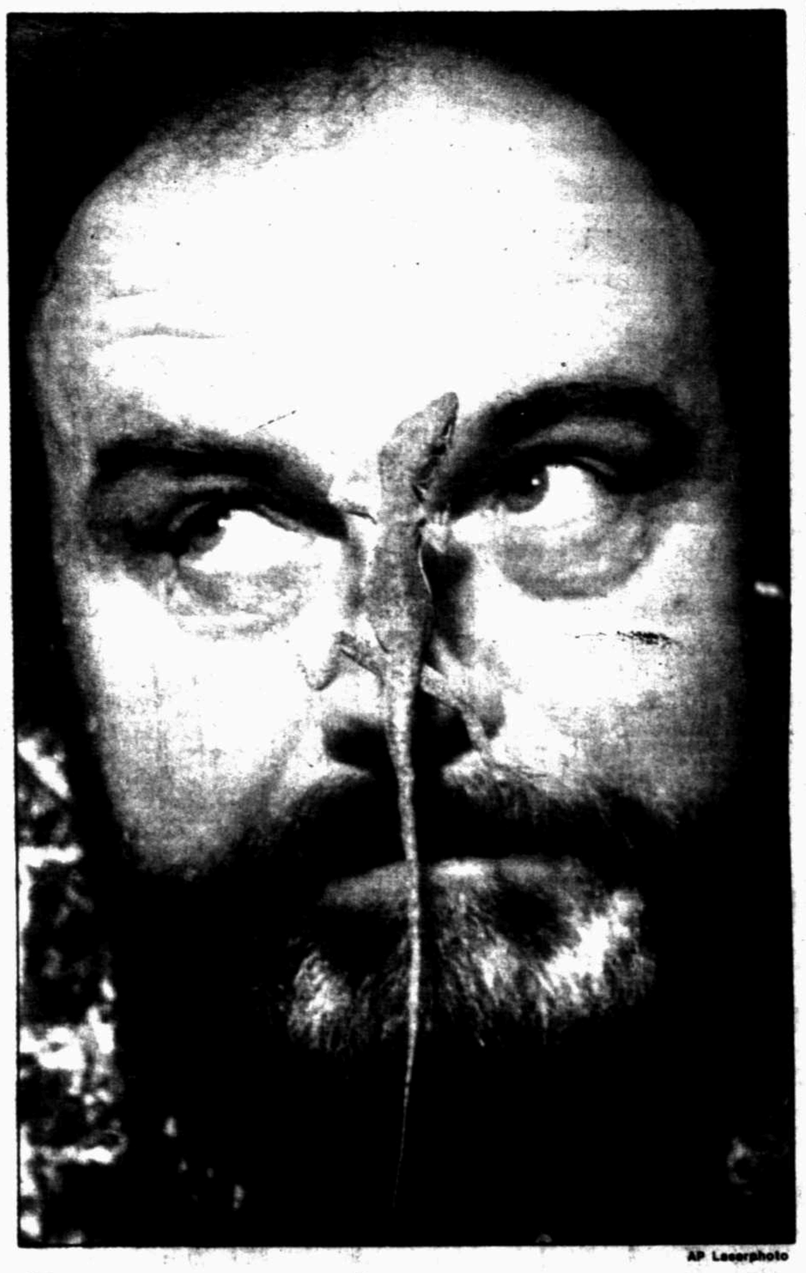
Clinton's campaign had hoped to be focused on President Bush by now, but instead found that Brown's upset victory in Connecticut on Tuesday had transformed the race for the Democratic presidential nomination and left the Arkansas governor with a lot to prove in the April 7 primaries in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Clinton responded Wednesday with a new attack on Brown's proposal for a 13 percent flat tax, which aides said was the beginning of a renewed debate with the former California governor on economics. Brown countered with a bitter assault on Clinton's labor record, and the stage seemed to be set for a bruising, two-week New York campaign.

Despite his 7-to-1 edge in delegates, Clinton finds himself confronted with an opponent who revels in probing his "character issues" and delights in assaults on the Democratic establishment.

Add to this the discontent among voters with politics-as-usual, and the movement of this two-man race into ever-volatile New York, and Clinton has major headaches.

Please see **CLINTON**/2A



AP Laserphoto

Creepy, crawly

An anole crawls in an aquarium in front of Ben Allbaugh before he sold the reptile Tuesday at the Shrine Circus in Columbus, Ohio.

FDIC alters protection policy

By Michael Quint
N.Y. Times News Service

After years of protecting large deposits from loss in bank failures, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has changed its policy, and is now frequently protecting individual and business depositors only up to the insured maximum of $100,000 for each insured account. Hundreds of bank depositors have been unpleasantly surprised by the change.

In theory, uninsured bank depositors have always been at risk when a bank fails, but until this year, the losses were infrequent because the FDIC usually found another bank to take over all deposits of the failed bank. But late last year in an effort to minimize losses at the FDIC, Congress passed a law requiring that the government insurance agency close banks by the least costly method for the insurance fund.

As the FDIC has concentrated on limiting the losses of the insurance fund,

Please see **FDIC**/2A

Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

The Rev. Steve Stephens prays before Wednesday's hospital groundbreaking.

Officials break ground for rehabilitation hospital

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff Writer

About 150 new jobs are expected to be provided for the area by early 1993 when The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa opens its yet-to-be-constructed doors.

On Wednesday afternoon, corporate and area hospital officials broke ceremonial ground at the construction site at the corner of Highway 191 and Loop 250.

Recently, corporate officials selected Mark Frederickson, 35, to fill the position of hospital medical director. Frederickson is finishing his fourth year of residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. He will assume his new duties in July.

"We'll initially be involved in starting outpatient clinic operations. We'll be working with local

Please see **HOSPITAL**/2A

Midland United Way ranks first in per capita giving

Local group operates independently

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Although the United Way of Midland pays dues to the national and state organizations, the local fund-raising group operates independently.

And because of the recent controversy of extravagant spending by the national organization, the United Way of Midland has withheld payment to the larger group.

"As a practical matter, we haven't sent them any money this year awaiting the outcome of an investigation," said Jane Wolf, executive director.

The national president, William Aramony, resigned last month after 22 years as head of the country's largest charity in light of reports that he was paid a $463,000 salary and received generous benefits.

Although the national organization is not directly involved with community-based groups, affiliation with the United

Please see **FUNDS**/2A

EDITOR'S NOTE: National developments have led to a closer scrutiny of United Way operations throughout the country. This is the first of a two-part series looking at the Midland organization and how its funds are spent.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

For the past few years, Midland has ranked first in employee per capita giving for independent United Way organizations in Texas, according to Kay Bivens, campaign director for the United Way of Midland.

In the 1991 budget, the local non-profit organization received $2,618,738 from campaign contributions, $17,000 for Project Blueprint and collected another $71,123 in interest income.

The United Way awarded $2,202,065, or about 81 percent of the amount raised, to affiliated agencies. About 4 percent was allocated to special, contingency and emergency grants, while slightly less than 2 percent was given to Project Blueprint and Midland Introspective.

A little more than 13 percent — or $355,570 — went to administrative and

Please see **UNITED**/2A

MAR 26 1992

WEATHER SUMMARY
Sunny, warm weather on tap

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-70s and southerly wind at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low near 50, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 70s.

After an overnight low of 39, Wednesday's high reached 74 compared to the record high for that date of 90 set in 1938. The record low for that date is 20 set in 1965.

STATE

Wednesday was sunny and mild across Texas. The only lingering clouds were in portions of South Texas.

The forecast for North Texas was for partly cloudy and warmer conditions today. Increasing cloudiness was expected tonight and Friday. It should be cooler with a slight chance of thunderstorms late Friday mainly south and west. Highs today were to be from 74 to 79. Lows tonight were to range from 44 to 52. Highs Friday were expected to be 65 to 71.

West Texas was expected to be mostly sunny today but increasing cloudiness Thursday night. Highs today were to be from the 60s in the north to the upper 80s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight were expected from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to the lower 50s in the Concho Valley and Big Bend. Some clouds were reported over the far east...Far west and deep south. Under the sunny skies temperatures raced into the 80s with 70s reported in the far east today.

Forecasters said South Texas would be partly cloudy and warm with increasing clouds tonight. Highs today were expected to be from 70s east to 80s west and south. Lows were to be in the 50s and 60s.

NATION

Rain and storms were scattered over the eastern third of the nation Wednesday, with thunderstorms in the South.

Showers and thunderstorms developed in the relatively warm, moist air ahead of an advancing cold front and were scattered from Lower Michigan to the Southeast during the afternoon.

Strong thunderstorms developed over parts of Florida and Louisiana.

Midday thunderstorms over southern Florida produced wind gusts to 69 mph at Plantation, the Natioinal Weather service said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, high in the mid-70s, southerly winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near 50.
Friday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high in the lower 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	74 degrees
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Sunset today	7:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:45 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.17 inches
Year to date	3.92 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	73	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	39
8 p.m.	62	8 a.m.	47
9 p.m.	58	9 a.m.	56
10 p.m.	56	10 a.m.	61
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	66
midnight	52	noon	67
1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	41	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	74
		6 p.m.	72

POLLEN COUNT:

Trees	18 M
Grasses	3 L
Weeds	2 L
Molds	415 L
Dust	Light
Warning:	None

Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine		72	30
Austin		80	53
Bryan-College Station		81	59
Corpus Christi		84	64
Dallas	71	45	.01
Del Rio		83	58
El Paso		79	40
Fort Worth	71	47	.70
Houston		82	58
Lajitas		83	41
Lubbock		71	39
Marfa		73	30
Presidio		M	M
San Angelo		75	43
San Antonio		85	61
Wink		77	39

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	66	33		rn
Atlantic City	54	23		rn
Boston	45	27		rn
Buffalo	54	28		sn
Chicago	52	42		cdy
Cleveland	50	37	.08	sn
Denver	59	29	.05	cdy
Flagstaff	59	23		sn
Great Falls	61	26		cdy
Jackson,Miss	70	52	.01	clr
Kansas City	57	40	.07	clr
Las Vegas	67	46		rn
Nashville	52	46	.20	clr
New Orleans	73	54	.38	clr
New York City	49	32		rn
Oklahoma City	62	40	.09	cdy
Reno	65	37		cdy
St Louis	53	45	.18	clr
San Francisco	71	57		cdy
Shreveport	73	51	1.24	clr

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock, Dawson, Borden, Gaines and Reagan: Today, mostly sunny and warm. High in mid 70s. South wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness and mild with low near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Today, mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. South wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness and mild with a low in the lower 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Saturday through Monday — Texas Panhandle, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs in the upper 50s Saturday warming to the lower 70s Monday. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. South Plains, Low rolling plains, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs in the 60s Saturday and Sunday warming into the 70s Monday. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Permian Basin, fair to partly cloudy. Highs the 60s Saturday with 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs mid to upper 60s Saturday warming into the 70s Monday. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Far West Texas, fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s Saturday with 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly 40s. Big Bend area, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Mountains, highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s, lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Lowlands, highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Borders forecasts

New Mexico: Today, mild temperatures. Fair east and variable high clouds west in the morning. Clouds gradually spreading eastward over the state in the afternoon with a slight chance for late afternoon showers in the west. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north with mostly 70s in the south. Tonight, good chance for showers and a few thunderstorms in the west with a slight chance for showers in the east after midnight. Snow level near 7000 feet northwest to 8000 feet southcentral mountains. Lows upper 20s to 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Friday, considerable cloudiness and cooler with a good chance for showers and a few thunderstorms across the state. Snow level near 7500 feet north to 8500 feet south. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north to mostly 60s south.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds west. Fair east tonight. Mostly cloudy west Friday with a chance of thunderstorms Panhandle. Increasing clouds east. Highs today lower 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southcentral. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs Friday in the 60s.

Area forecast

West Texas: Mostly sunny and warm today with highs from upper 60s in the Panhandle to near 80 Concho and lower Pecos valleys into Far West Texas, upper 80s Big Bend river valleys. Tonight, increasing cloudiness from the west and mild with lows from the upper 30s Panhandle to lower 50s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Friday, mostly cloudy and not quite as warm. A slight chance for mainly afternoon showers and a few thunderstorms. Highs from the lower 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Concho Valley and mid 80s Big Bend river valleys.

FUNDS: Group withholds payment

(From 1A)

Way of America provides use of the name and logo, and national advertisement that benefits the individual United Way groups, Ms. Wolf said.

Also, she said United Way of America provides an information sharing network; training in areas useful to the operation of a fund-raising organization; research information and statistics; grants to local groups, such as the start-up grant for Project Blueprint in Midland; and sale of office equipment at a discounted cost.

For those services, United Way of Midland pays the national organization .95 of 1 percent, almost 1 cent, of every dollar raised.

"We are not a chapter of the United Way of America. We are the United Way of Midland. Our board of directors is the governing board," Ms. Wolf said.

"The United Way of America doesn't tell us how to run our business," she said.

When and if the local organization pays dues from money raised last year, the amount will be approximately $27,000.

Jess Parrish, the 1992-'93 campaign chairman, said negative reports about the United Way of America could potentially "do a lot of damage (to this year's campaign) because a lot of people aren't knowledgeable about how the local United Way works."

"We've always had strong support ... and as a result, I think in the final analysis, it (the alleged national wrongdoings) won't matter that much," Parrish said.

Volunteers with the Midland United Way may have to work harder at personal contacts to educate potential contributors about the independence of the local organization, Parrish said. That would create a positive effect from negative publicity, he said.

In addition to the loose association with the national organization, the local United Way pays dues for services to a state United Way as well.

The Texas United Way received one third of 1 percent, ⅓ of a cent, of the previous year's campaign money, Ms. Wolf said.

The state organization monitors legislative decisions and proposals that may directly affect the welfare of communities and the United Way groups. The Texas United Way also acts as administrative consultant providing technical and on-site assistance to local groups, and holds regional conferences.

In Midland, finances, spending, agency allocations and the overall operation of the United Way ultimately is controlled by a volunteer board of directors.

The local organization employs eight people full time and one part-time worker to assist the board of directors.

1992 salaries and positions are: executive director, $57,300; campaign director, 31,700; communications director, $31,500; planning and funds distribution director, $28,000; director of finance and administration, $29,250; secretary, $19,000; computer operator, $20,650; receptionist/clerk/typist, $15,500; and part-time salaries of $3,458.

Salaries amount to almost 8.5 percent of the $2.75 million pledged in the 1991-'92 campaign. Pledge money does not include other assets and income such as interest, officials said.

Other administrative costs projected for this year add up to about $131,000, less than 5 percent of pledges.

In last year's budget, total fund assets were $2,987,003 plus a $270,520 allowance for uncollectible pledges.

Including $154,344 in venture grant funds, and property and equipment valued at $366,602, the United Way of Midland had $3,507,949 in total assets last year, officials said.

UNITED: 81 percent of money dispersed

(From 1A)

campaign expenses.

"We do virtually disperse all the money we raise," said Jane Wolf, executive director.

A strong commitment by the residents of Midland to help the community has made the United Way successful in raising record amounts here, Ms. Wolf said.

"There's a lot of generosity and a lot of personal involvement," Ms. Wolf said. "Foundations are generous, corporations are generous and individuals are overwhelmingly generous.

"I don't know if it's in the water or what," she said. "It sounds kind of corny, but that's true in Midland. They really care."

Ms. Bivens agreed, attributing the money-raising ability to volunteers. About 1,000 people have donated time and efforts in recent individual campaigns.

Volunteers not only raise the money but determine distribution as well.

Community-service agencies seeking funds must apply to an admission committee made up of volunteers.

"If it (the agency) meets a major need in the community and is well run, established, and fulfills guidelines, then the agency is referred to the board," Ms. Wolf said.

The board of directors, also consisting of volunteers, makes the final decision.

Each year, agencies and amounts allocated are reviewed by one of five committee panels and again presented to the board.

"It is a very careful agency-by-agency review," Ms. Wolf said.

Board member Roger Guess, a member of the funds distribution committee, said fund distribution panels extensively review proposed requests and agency programs before each fund-raising campaign. A maximum and minimum amount are passed on to the campaign people.

Following the campaign, the panel volunteers again visit agencies, review requests and audit agency expenses.

"We go through page after page of sophisticated budget analysis," Guess said.

Findings and recommendations then are merged and presented to the board.

"It is becoming almost a year-round process," Guess said of the allocations procedure.

"We spend a lot of hours. Volunteers are very conscientious about those dollars being spent wisely," Guess said.

Depending on the year, the money allotted may be between 5 percent and 70 percent of each agency's total operating costs, Ms. Wolf said.

Amounts and agencies designated in 1991 for 1992 are: American Red Cross, $88,340; Big Brothers-/Big Sisters, $78,530; Boy Scouts, $112,880; Boys and Girls Club, $107,975; Camp Fire, $64,535; Anson Jones On-Site Program, $23,805; Casa de Amigos, $169,320; Citywide Community Services, $21,595; Community & Senior Services, $109,940; Family Services, $215,950; Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention Program, $44,170; Freewill Foster Home, $24,540; Girl Scouts, $85,790; Midland/Lee Youth Centers, $14,720; Midland Need to Read, $17,670; Midland Rape Crisis Center, $71,160; Palmer Drug Abuse Program, $225,760; Permian Basin for Battered Women and Their Children, $120,730; Salvation Army Corps, $122,700, Salvation Army Day Care, $115,825; YMCA After School, $137,420; Day Care, $142,330; Northeast YMCA Adult Services, $11,780; Northeast YMCA Youth Services, $36,320; Youth Sports, $19,630; and the Ben Milam On-site Program, $18,650.

In addition, venture grants that totaled $34,000, emergency grants for $70,791 and contingency grants for $27,306 were awarded in 1991.

During the 1991-'92 campaign, Midlanders pledged $2,755,143.

HOSPITAL: Corporation names medical director

(From 1A)

physicians to discuss and establish programs we can run in our hospital," Frederickson said. "We'll also be recruiting local medical workers, such as nurses and physical therapists, to work at our facility."

Frederickson

The 60-bed hospital will specialize in providing physical rehabilitation services to persons with head injuries, spinal cord injuries and orthopedic problems, as well as to those who have suffered work-related injuries and strokes.

"We are very excited to break ground for what will be our 31st comprehensive rehabilitation hospital," said Alfred Z. Homiski Jr., chief operating officer for Rehabilitation Hospital Services Corp. "We look forward to complementing and expanding the already commendable health-care system in Midland and Odessa."

Brian Wells, a hospital administrator from Plano with 15 years of health-care experience, has been named administrator of the facility.

"This hospital will bring a new level of service to Midland and Odessa. In the past, people suffering from these sort of serious injuries had to go to Dallas or El Paso for rehabilitation. No longer will that be the case," Wells said.

While Wells will handle business-related duties associated with the hospital, Frederickson will deal solely with clinical matters.

"Throughout my training I have specialized in pain management. I did a research project that attracted officials at the parent company. They decided I would be suited for this position," Frederickson said. "I looked at the area a couple of months ago and fell in love. I looked at several other places across the country but I knew this was the place for me."

Frederickson also hopes to promote preventive medicine.

"That's my orientation. I'm into fitness, running, weightlifting and exercise in general. My emphasis will include a program of nutrition and aerobic exercise. I'm interested in keeping people out of the hospital."

Frederickson finished medical school at Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in 1988. He received a master's degree in chemical engineering from Iowa State in 1981. He earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Colorado in 1978.

Before attending medical school he conducted research on artificial kidneys and in 1978-'79 he worked as a chemical engineer.

"I believe my corporate and clinical background prepares me well for this position," he said.

Total construction costs for the 56,000-square-foot hospital are estimated at $13 million.

CLINTON: Brown's victory changes race

(From 1A)

Brown, who suddenly has acquired the news media entourage and other trappings of a winning candidate, said, "It's David vs. Goliath, but that slingshot is getting pretty big and pretty heavy."

In Albany, he looked on with delight as Gov. Mario M. Cuomo declared that Brown was a viable candidate. Brown, who condemned his rivals as creations of the news media and tools of special interests, clearly relished his moment in the limelight.

The humbling of an establishment front-runner fits perfectly with the script of the Brown campaign. Patrick Caddell, a strategist who advises Brown, declared in an interview Wednesday: "People are being told that the system will be what it is and it's being jammed down their throats. Yesterday, they turned around and said, 'No, it's not going to be jammed down our throats.'" Caddell added, "As far as I'm concerned, the campaign has just begun."

Clinton, many Democrats agree, needs to rebuild his image as a populist for the middle class, an image that he rode to victories in primaries in the South and Midwest. He also needs to persuade voters that he, not Brown, is the most promising candidate of change, these Democrats say.

These are the strategic imperatives behind Clinton's new attack on Brown's tax policies, which he declared Wednesday was a "war-on-New-York tax" that "sounds great and sounds simple but would make things worse."

James Carville, Clinton's strategist, said, "We're going to run against him the same way we'd run against any other candidate who wants to raise taxes on people making $50,000 a year and cut them on people making half a million."

George Stephanopoulos, the deputy campaign manager, added, "You treat Brown the same way you treat Bush and the same way we treated Tsongas: Debate him on economics."

Still, Clinton must walk a fine line. If he goes head to head with Brown, he runs the risk of letting the former California governor set the terms of the debate, and being distracted from the larger dialogue with Bush, some Democrats fear. Moreover, some Democrats suggest that Brown has "immunized" himself from many of the Clinton attacks, by the very nature of his campaign.

"He's saying, 'This isn't about me, this is about taking back the system,'" said Bill Carrick, a veteran Democratic strategist. "He says, 'Yeah, I raised the money, yeah, I did all this, but now I've seen the light.'"

Other Democrats, however, agree with Jeff Neubauer, the chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Party and a Clinton supporter. "To borrow a phrase from Lee Atwater, I think they're going to have to scrape the bark off Brown."

Mickey Kantor, the Clinton campaign chairman, who also ran Brown's 1976 presidential campaign and 1982 Senate campaign, asserts that the voters will soon see the difference between the two men. "Jerry is getting what he wants," Kantor said. "Jerry wants attention. When the lights go off, Jerry disappears."

There are also clear dangers for Clinton in seeming to slight Brown's challenge; he runs the risk of seeming presumptuous and setting himself up for another comeuppance from the voters. For now, at least, the Clinton campaign seems intent on sending humility signals. "Clinton is out there fighting for the nomination, fighting for the votes of New York and Wisconsin and everywhere else," said Stephanopoulos.

The calendar over the next month only raises the stakes for New York, Wisconsin and Kansas; after the voting there, the next major primary is not until April 28 in Pennsylvania, meaning that candidates who falter in New York would have a long wait to recover their footing.

Many of Clinton's allies Wednesday tried to present the Connecticut results as a valuable lesson, delivered early enough in the process so he can quickly correct course.

Other Democrats argue that Clinton should consider Brown's challenge an opportunity to confront the voters' unease about such issues as his wife's partnership in a law firm that does business with the state of Arkansas.

"It would be a lot easier to answer them with Jerry Brown raising them, than with the president of the United States raising them," said Harrison Hickman, a Democratic polltaker.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton will handle those doubts the way he did in earlier primaries: "by fighting for something bigger than yourself, by making people understand that this is a big election about big issues, and by putting Bill Clinton out there."

FDIC: Agency will protect maximum of $100,000

(From 1A)

rather than limiting the losses to depositors, big depositors are sharing the losses with the government insurance fund when a bank fails.

In the last few months the proportion of bank failures that resulted in losses for uninsured depositors has increased sharply. Harrison Young, a director at the FDIC in charge of handling failed banks, said Wednesday that about 50 percent of the bank failures this year would result in a loss to uninsured depositors, up from about 15 percent in previous years.

In the past, the FDIC would generally transfer all a failed bank's deposits to a new buyer because that approach was less costly than closing the bank and paying off the insured deposits of $100,000 or less. The new law requires that the FDIC sell only the insured deposits of a failed bank, because that results in a smaller loss to the government than the old practice of selling all deposits.

The FDIC expects about 200 bank failures this year, up from 124 in 1991, and it has already closed 21 banks. Depositors suffered a loss in nine of the 21 cases, or 42.9 percent, compared with 21 cases in all of 1991, or 16.9 percent.

"Quite a few more uninsured depositors are taking a haircut when their bank fails," Young said Wednesday at a conference of the Bank and Financial Analysts Association in New York. The haircut he referred to is the loss — often 15 to 20 cents on the dollar, but sometimes as much as 50 cents — that an uninsured depositor will suffer when a bank closes. The amount of the loss depends on how much the FDIC can recover by selling assets of the failed bank, like securities, loans and office furniture.

After his speech to the banking analysts, Young was sympathetic to the plight of depositors faced with losses, noting that "every time the uninsured are required to take a loss, there turns out to be some heartbreaking cases of charities, churches or child care centers."

He added that "the pain falls most on people who are the least able to identify the risks," because more sophisticated businesses and individuals have pulled their money out earlier.

Chopper crash kills officials

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ten government officials died Wednesday afternoon when their helicopter crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain in southern Mexico, the Office of the Presidency said.

The dead include officials from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Presidency and the state of Oaxaca, according to the statement.

They were working out final logistics for a tour that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari planned to make of Oaxaca. The tour was postponed after the crash.

The statement said the pilot lost his way in heavy fog and crashed into a mountain near the remote village of Huautla de Jimenez, about 130 miles south of the state capital, Oaxaca City.

Officials in Oaxaca could not be reached for comment.

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INMATES: Men wrongly spend 17½ years in prison

(From 1A)

snapshots.

A weeping Chance said: "It's nice."

The men were convicted in 1975 of murdering off-duty Deputy David Andrews. He was gunned down Dec. 12, 1973, in what police said they believed was a robbery attempt. They were sentenced to life in prison.

Police said in a statement Wednesday that one witness who said she observed Chance fleeing the scene "remains firm in her conviction today." Three witnesses have recanted their incriminating testimony.

"I absolutely believe they are guilty. I think it is a travesty they will become folk heroes out of this," said Lt. William Hall, one of two detectives who were in charge of the investigation.

In an unusual move, District Attorney Ira Reiner's office had recently joined the defense motion to have Chance and Powell released and the convictions wiped off their records.

"These men had an unfair trial. We have no reason to believe they committed the crimes," said Deputy District Attorney Peter Bozanich. "It's been clear to us for the last couple of weeks that this was not a proper conviction."

Cooper said due process was violated "by the introduction into evidence of false evidence that was substantially material on the issue of guilt."

The judge acknowledged that the years the men spent in prison can't be returned to them, but said she hoped they wouldn't be bitter and angry.

"On behalf of the people of California and the criminal justice system in particular, I offer to each of you gentlemen our sincere apologies for the gross injustices perpetrated in these cases," Cooper said.

"My genuine hope for you both is that you can spend the remainder of your lives ... in full and abundant pursuit of all that a life of freedom has to offer you," she said.

Defense attorneys contended the men were framed by overzealous detectives.

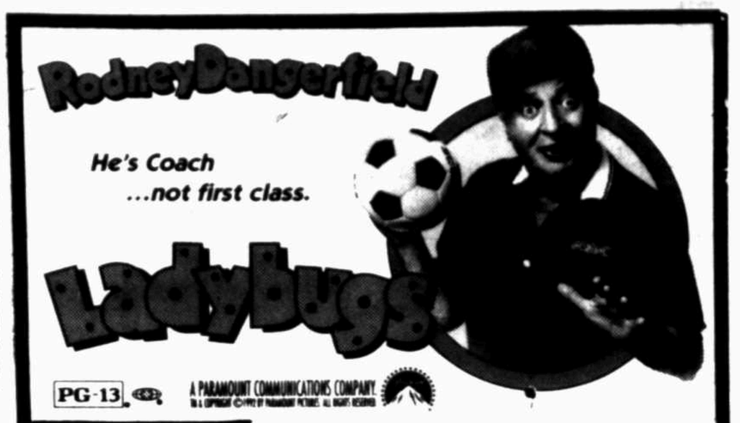
Barry Tarlow, who represents Chance, said the case "confirms that the greatest danger to the individual rights and liberties of every citizen is from misguided zealots in pursuit of a righteous cause."

"The stench from these convictions is so great that you hardly have to be a bloodhound to realize that this case was polluted," Tarlow said.

Reiner said earlier that police held back information that could have helped acquit the men.

There was no physical evidence linking Chance and Powell to the killing. The prosecution was based on the testimony of three girls who claimed to have seen the men responsible for the shooting, Tarlow said.

The girls since have signed affidavits saying they falsely implicated the men because officers pressured them into lying. Additionally, new evidence allegedly shows the Police Department withheld information that a jailhouse informant who testified against the pair may have lied.



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TYSON: Boxer's foster mother plans to testify

(From 1A)

Tyson arrived in Indianapolis Wednesday afternoon aboard a commercial flight from Cleveland, accompanied by promoter Don King and a handful of supporters.

The former world heavyweight boxing champion faces up to 60 years in prison for his conviction Feb. 10 on one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. Desiree Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I., testified that Tyson attacked her in his hotel room July 19 when she was in town to compete in a Miss Black America pageant.

Ms. Ewald, a fragile-looking woman, accompanied Tyson to court each day during his trial and sat behind his defense team, sometimes whispering to Tyson and holding his hand.

She was the companion of the late boxing trainer Cus D'Amato when D'Amato rescued Tyson from reform school as a teen-ager and set him on the road toward the heavyweight boxing championship. The two took Tyson in and Ms. Ewald raised him as her son while D'Amato trained him. Tyson still calls Ms. Ewald "mother."

The hearing process is expected to take about three hours, after which the judge will sentence Tyson and hear arguments over whether he should be released on bond pending the outcome of an appeal.

"It's a very informal proceeding," said Rob Smith, a spokesman for the Marion County prosecutor's office.

Under Indiana law, Gifford may sentence Tyson to as much as 10 years in prison on each felony count and add an additional 10 years per count.

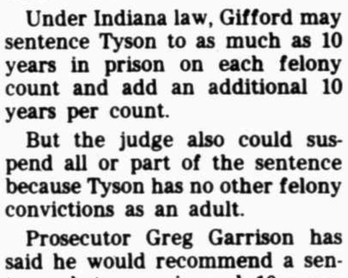
But the judge also could suspend all or part of the sentence because Tyson has no other felony convictions as an adult.

Prosecutor Greg Garrison has said he would recommend a sentence between six and 10 years and the maximum $30,000 fine.

Prosecutors also filed a motion Wednesday asking the court to order Tyson to reimburse the state the $150,000 it spent to prosecute him.

If Gifford orders Tyson to prison immediately, he will be taken to the Marion County Jail for processing and then transferred to the custody of the Department of Correction, Smith said.

Tyson would then be taken to the department's Reception Diagnostic Center in Plainfield, where he would spend 30 to 45 days while officials decide which prison he should go to, said Department of Correction spokesman Kevin Moore.



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Radiation level's back to normal at nuclear reactor, Russians say

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia acknowledged Wednesday that a radioactive gas leak has intensified Western fears about the safety of nuclear power plants in the old Soviet Union, but said their electricity is needed too much to shut them down.

Radiation levels at a Chernobyl-style nuclear power reactor near St. Petersburg were normal Wednesday, a day after a small amount of radioactive gas escaped into the atmosphere, Moscow radio said.

But the deputy director of the Finnish Center for Radiation and Nuclear Safety, Hannu Koponen, said the level of radioactive iodine in the atmosphere in the plant area was five time the acceptable level on Wednesday morning.

And Koponen also said that radioactive iodine, in smaller quantities, had entered the atmosphere five days before the leak was reported.

The leak from the No. 3 reactor at the Leningradskaya station in Sosnovy Bor prompted Western officials to step up pressures for the modification or phase out of similar reactors throughout the old Soviet bloc. Western experts say the plants have unsafe designs, poor maintenance and slipshod operation.

"We are aware of Western concerns. We are trying to calm them down," said Olga Chernova, a spokeswoman for Russia's Nuclear Safety Agency.

The reactor was among 16 in the former Soviet Union of the RMBK-type, the variety at the Chernobyl plant in Ukraine that caught fire and spread radiation across much of Europe in 1986.

'We are aware of Western concerns. We are trying to calm them down.'

— spokeswoman, Nuclear Safety Agency

Despite safety concerns, Russia depends on nuclear power for 40 percent of its electricity, according to the Nuclear Power Ministry. Twenty-five percent comes from its own nine stations, with 24 reactors, and 15 percent is provided by nuclear plants in other former Soviet republics.

"It's impossible to shut them down because we need the power," Chernova said.

Lithuania, which left the union last fall, gets 50 percent of its electricity from its Ignalina nuclear plant, which also has Chernobyl-type reactors. Officials said Tuesday that a leak at Ignalina in July contaminated three people and areas inside the power station.

Lithuania has been working with nearby Sweden to improve safety at the plant. It hopes the Swedes will provide more money and technical help, said Kestutis Sabaliauskas, an adviser to Lithuania's ministry of energy.

"We encounter lots of problems," he said. "There are so-called safety culture questions to solve and technical problems. We hope Sweden will be more interested in helping us."

Sweden and Finland were among the Western countries most concerned by Tuesday's incident. Swedish experts who visited the Leningradskaya plant last year had urged it be closed immediately because of safety concerns.

On Tuesday, radioactive gas leaked from a defective graphite tube among those used to control the rate of the fission reaction and got into the room housing the reactor. The gas then escaped into the air outside through the building's ventilation system, a design Western officials want corrected.

Soviet nuclear plants lack sealed containment structures that are mandatory in the United States and other nations.

Officials said there was no danger to the public because filters rendered the escaping gases and radioactive iodine harmless.

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West presses for sanctions against Libya

■ Col. Moammar Gadhafi backs away from offer to turn over two suspects in the Pan Am 103 bombing.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council, angered over Libya's about-face on its pledge to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, will vote Friday on adopting punishing sanctions against, diplomats said Wednesday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 15-member Security Council was united in its dismay and passage of the sanctions resolution was assured.

The Security Council's president said the council would vote on the measure on Friday.

The draft resolution, sponsored by the United States, Britain and France, would sever air links with Libya, impose a weapons embargo and require expulsion of most Libyan diplomats.

Action on the draft resolution was suspended Monday when Libya's U.N. envoy announced that the two suspects in the Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 would be turned over to the Arab League.

The understanding was that they then would be turned over to either the United States or Britain, probably via U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt.

But Libya's statement, described as a "final" decision by Tripoli's U.N. envoy, never was put in writing, despite requests from Boutros-Ghali and Security Council President Diego Arria, the Venezuelan ambassador.

And on Wednesday, Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, backed away from the offer, telling a visiting delegation from the Arab League that only the International Court of Justice could make him surrender the suspects, according to an Arab diplomat familiar with the talks.

The court in the Hague, Netherlands, was to begin hearing Libya's request for a ruling today. Libya argues that under international law the men cannot be extradited and must be tried in Libya.

"This is very typical behavior for Gadhafi," said Mary Jane Deeb, a Libya expert at American University in Washington. "This was a trial balloon. They say something, see what the reaction is, then decide if it's to their advantage or not."

When Libya made its original offer Monday, U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering had described the Libyan statement as "more of a stall than compliance."

On Tuesday evening, British Ambassador David Hannay said: "We are awaiting the outcome" of talks in Tripoli with Arab League envoys. "If the outcome is negative, there won't be much delay" in passing the sanctions resolution.

Nonaligned diplomats on the council also were dismayed by Libya's reversal, saying they had been told by Libyan Ambassador Ali Ahmed Elhouderi that the men would be turned over unconditionally to the Arab League, then to the secretary-general, and then to the United States or Britain.

Gadhafi told the Arab League delegation that Libya's U.N. envoy had been mistaken.

But the Libyan plan for unconditional surrender to the Arab League also was conveyed to the Indian Ambassador in Tripoli by Abdel-Salam Jalloud, Gadhafi's second-in-command, and that was conveyed to the Security Council.

U.S. ignores its findings, to drop Syria rights probe

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Bush administration has ignored its own rigorous indictment of Syria's human rights record and joined a quiet decision by the United Nations Human Rights Commission to discontinue a probe of Syrian practices.

The commission late last month dropped an investigation into complaints of political detentions in Syria. It was a consensus decision, which means no one, including the U.S. delegate, moved to keep Syria on the hot seat.

In the same month, the State Department published a scorching human rights analysis accusing Syria of everything from torture to withholding freedom of speech, press and assembly. It also charged Syria with holding as many as 7,500 political and security prisoners.

Human rights activists are criticizing what they say is a Bush administration pattern: saying the right words promoting human rights, but letting politics obstruct action.

"In a way it's a slap in the face for people who believed the United States was going to push for human rights, that it was a part of the new world order," said Aziz Abu-Hamad, a senior researcher for Middle East Watch in New York.

Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International, USA, said the administration is trying to "build up" Syrian President Hafez al-Assad in spite of his human rights policies, in the same way Iraq's Saddam Hussein was wooed prior to the Gulf War.

"They can't come to grips with a single standard. They keep proving it over and over again with disastrous results," Healey said. "It's a hell of a message to Assad, who has thousands of prisoners."

Sentiment for dropping the U.N. investigation was not unanimous within the State Department, with some opposing officials "being very outspoken on the human rights situation," according to an administration official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Both the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs and its Bureau of International Organizations argued forcefully for trying to continue the investigation, he said. But the more politically-attuned Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs prevailed in opposing further action.

The outcome may have influenced the decision of Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schifter, made public early this month, to resign as head of the human rights bureau. Schifter turned the annual country human rights reports into unbiased, respected analyses, and he is leaving amid reports of dissatisfaction over administration follow through.

Officials of the near east bureau reportedly argued that there were insufficient votes on the Human Rights Commission to keep Syria under scrutiny, so the U.S. should not jeopardize the constructive role Syria has been playing in other areas just to make a point of principle.

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Fasken's 'deeds' example for all!

Murray Fasken, honored by The Exchange Club of Midland last week as the 38th recipient of the Golden Deed Award, may not have been born in the Tall City, but that little oversight doesn't keep him from being all Midlander!

Fasken was only one year old when in 1917 his family migrated from Canada to Texas to operate the sprawling "C" Ranch, which at one time extended into what is now the northwest part of the City of Midland and spread to near Seminole. Over the next three-quarters of a century, Fasken spent thousands of hours in work and devotion becoming a full-fledged Midlander. All the people of Midland are the beneficiaries of Fasken's generosity.

Fasken's father, Andrew, was a director of Midland National Bank in 1923 when it reorganized and reopened, and Murray later served as president and chairman of the board of the bank, which is now called First City Texas. In 1970 Fasken established Trinity Towers retirement Center. He also created the Fasken Foundation Scholarship, which has benefited numerous Midland young people.

Speaking at last week's banquet, John Younger noted that Fasken "has served on just about every community organization in town, but I feel he is most respected for his personal efforts and contributions to those he saw were in need."

Fasken's involvement in civic affairs, nearly always carried out devoid of fanfare, has made a significant difference in the lives of literally thousands of Midlanders. He truly has performed "golden deeds" for those around him; his generosity has brightened the lives of many people.

Murray Fasken is a Midlander in the truest sense. He cares about those around him and gives unselfishly to make their lives more fulfilling. We wish him the best.

OTHER VIEWS

School plan takes courage

When Texas lawmakers are summoned back to wrestle — once again — with public-school funding, they need to recognize the following truths:

■ It is impossible to attain — or maintain — a system of quality education without spending a great deal of money on it.

■ It is impossible to create a system that will pass judicial muster without taking a great many political risks and making a great many people angry.

As much as they might wish it to be otherwise, there is no painless way to get the job done. It is an extremely expensive proposition to operate a public-school system in a state as large and diverse as Texas, and if the system is to be operated effectively, equitably and efficiently — as the state Constitution and a growing number of court decisions require — at least some transfer of tax monies from wealthier districts to poorer ones will be necessary.

That cannot be accomplished by continued reliance on local property owners to foot the bill. Whether by a statewide property tax, a personal income tax, a value-added tax or by placing minerals and utilities on state tax rolls, the answer lies in adequate funding at the state level — and in the courage necessary within the Legislature to, at long last, do the right thing.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Hopefuls must back reform

Democratic State Rep. Paul Sadler of Henderson, a freshman lawmaker, declared his candidacy . . . for the office of House speaker. As a backbencher, he's about as likely to win the office as Patrick Buchanan is to become Man of the Year for the Americans for Democratic Action, but his quixotic gesture is not without significance. In fact, the platform on which Sadler is running should serve as a model for all the other eight declared candidates for the speakership.

The other lawmakers in the speaker's contest have thus far evinced mild to tepid support for parts of the Sadler package. That's not good enough. Texans as individuals and as a group should insist that a commitment up front to meaningful reform be a prerequisite for anyone presenting himself or herself for the speakership. To accept anything less would be to invite a perpetuation of the same old outrageous abuses.

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 26, the 86th day of 1992. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, on March 26, 1892, poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

On this date:

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died in Vienna.

In 1875, poet Robert Frost was born in San Francisco.

In 1885, the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Company of Rochester, N.Y., manufactured the first commercial motion picture film.

In 1911, playwright Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus, Miss.

In 1937, a 6-foot-tall concrete statue of the cartoon character Popeye was unveiled during the Second Annual Spinach Festival in Crystal City.

In 1958, the U.S. Army launched America's third successful satellite, Explorer 3.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court gave federal courts the power to order reapportionment of seats in a state legislature, a decision that eventually led to the "one man, one vote" doctrine.

In 1971, East Pakistan proclaimed its independence, taking the name Bangladesh.

LESLIE GELB

Sources hint mid-level officials attack Israel

Are George Bush and James Baker scheming to undercut Israel in America?

The answer turns largely on the story behind three recent, nasty news leaks, and the Bush-Baker reactions.

Gelb

Leak 1: An Ed Koch column in The New York Post March 6. Somebody told the former New York mayor about a meeting where Baker was told that his get-tough policy on Israel would hurt Bush among Jewish voters. The Secretary supposedly responded, "(Expletive) the Jews, they don't vote for us anyway."

In all probability, Jack Kemp, the secretary of housing and urban development, was the leaker — though he says no. Why leak? Because he truly thinks the U.S. is too hard on Israel and he hates Jim Baker, a political rival.

I don't doubt Baker said it, despite his denials. It is the kind of mean remark that politicians and even journalists do make. But it does not signify that he is anti-Semitic or anti-Israel, as Ed Koch himself acknowledges. The fact is that all of Baker's key aides on the Mideast are strongly pro-Israel, and most of them happen to be Jewish.

Leak 2: A news story in The Washington Times saying the administration is investigating reports that Israel illegally sold U.S. Patriot missiles or their technology to China. Israel denied any wrongdoing.

Wesley Pruden, the paper's editor, took the highly unusual step Wednesday of exonerating Baker as its leaker. He pointed the finger at "the perfidious WASPs of Foggy Bottom." Decoded, that means old-line Foreign Service officers - not Baker's key aides. Maybe he is covering up for anti-Israeli Pentagon leakers (who look like the real sources in the story to me), but not for Baker.

Leak 3: A Wall Street Journal piece broadening beyond China charges of unauthorized Israeli sales of arms and technology. Again, a flat Israeli denial.

By my decoding, the jargon of the complaints sounds mainly like intelligence officials, blabbing because policy makers were not taking faster action on their views; and because of hard feelings toward Israel.

Leaks 2 and 3 have all the earmarks of mid-level officials operating without instructions from above.

Possibly, however, the leakers were inspired by the tough Bush-Baker line on loan guarantees for Israel and Israeli settlements in the territories.

I don't think the Bush-Baker team is responsible for the leaks. My problem with them, and it's a big one, is their lame reaction.

More disturbing, Bush and Baker have been limp in reassuring Israelis and Americans about the sanctity of mutual relations. Bush's remarks recently about "close, historic relations with Israel" which will "always be that way" only begin to get at the problem.

It is one thing for the administration to get tough with Israel about freezing new settlements. Many supporters of Israel agree with that course, as do I. It is quite another to tolerate, and even backhandedly foster, an atmosphere where the basic relationship is called into question.

The failure of Bush and Baker to personally reassure Israel over and again, especially as both sides battle over the settlements, is wrong and self-defeating. Wrong because Israel is a true democracy, friend and ally. Self-defeating because it sparks Jewish paranoia everywhere and causes Israelis to dig in against the very compromises the administration hopes to promote in the Mideast negotiations.

For all Bush's coddling of Saddam Hussein before the Persian Gulf war and Chinese dictators now, he seems inexplicably insensitive to the needs of a frightened and threatened democratic friend.

Leslie H. Gelb's column is distributed by the New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Literacy assistance fills desperate need

BALTIMORE — Yhod id od vopy Tgodhv hdaslibe ap ep--mypwahd. Zwosgh? Wbyilk.

Imagine seeing such written static wherever you look. That is how the world looks to illiterate adults.

Will

Perhaps you have been approached in a supermarket by a shopper who asks you to read a label or identify a product, explaining that he left his glasses at home. Perhaps he did. But perhaps he is one of the millions of Americans who cannot read and he is practicing the survival skills that such people develop as they navigate through our word-saturated society.

But here, in what calls itself "the city that reads," there are places where people who have the everyday courage to cope with their illiteracy can come for help when they summon the final courage to confess their disadvantage. For example, in one of the thousands of row houses that meander up the gently rolling hills that undulate away from the harbor, there is the Ripken Learning Center, funded in part by a $250,000 gift from Cal Ripken, the Orioles' shortstop, and his wife Kelly.

The fact that it is a pleasant place, staffed with helpful people and friendly machines, does not diminish the admiration one feels for the people who come here seeking help. Illiteracy is apt to involve a deficit of self-esteem, a quality needed by those who re-enter an academic setting where they have failed before.

It is easier to imagine, and to simulate, such physical limitations as deafness, blindness or paralysis than to imagine or simulate a mental limitation. That is one reason why adult illiteracy is a particularly poignant affliction: empathy is in short supply.

Furthermore, a special embarrassment often accompanies the problem. And the afflicted portion of the population is virtually invisible.

But non-reading adults also are an alarmingly large portion of urban populations. Many urban school systems practice the cruel kindness of "social promotions," churning out high school graduates with reading skills as low as a second-grade level. In this city, with a high-school drop-out rate approaching 50 percent, 200,000 adults — 46 percent of the population over 16 — have not completed high school.

About a third of Baltimore residents above age 16 are unable fully to comprehend a front-page news story. Such limitations are calamitous in old manufacturing cities, such as this one, where many smokestacks have gone cold and opportunity lies in the word-driven service sector.

Anyone without a high school diploma probably has some significant reading difficulty — significant in the sense that his or her life chances are seriously limited. As are the chances of his or her children. Illiteracy is a communicable affliction. An illiterate adult cannot help his child with homework — cannot even be counted on to administer a child's prescription medicine safely. (The label says four pills. But all at once?)

The object of adult literacy programs is not to get students reading "Moby Dick" but rather to enable them to read "Green Eggs and Ham" to their children, and to read for themselves classified job ads. As the crumbling of inner city education, and inner city families, makes the problem of illiteracy larger, changes in the commonplace experiences of life make illiteracy more of an affliction.

A few generations ago, shopping required no literacy. You asked a grocer or drygoods clerk for a particular quantity of flour, sugar and other unpackaged goods. Nowadays, a supermarket is an arena of self-help. For most of us, that is the pleasure of the places. They are cornucopias of pleasant choices, choices triggered by packaging that employs verbal cues. For the illiterate, shopping must be part of a seamless web of tension and unpleasantness.

Imagine the strength of character that led the man who could not read, but who was vice president of his union here at Bethlehem Steel, to come for literacy help after he retired. What drew him on to learn? Perhaps this:

The abilities to see, hear or walk, although important constituents of happiness, are not, like the abilities to read and write, integral to our understanding of what it means to be a person. Human beings are language-users, enveloped by the fabric of language. In earlier ages a person could function reasonably well, and feel fulfilled, merely being able to participate in the spoken conversation of the community. No more.

So public and private literacy assistance of the sort Baltimore offers is an enhancement of the individual's humanity. Quite a gift.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

ART BUCHWALD

New telephone systems boost U.S. economy

One of the reasons why the American economy is doing so well is that we now have new telephone systems.

In the old days most of the nation's companies had telephone operators. You'd call the number and the operator would put you through to the person you wanted to speak to. It was antiquated and wasteful and required a human voice.

Buchwald

Then came 21st-Century telephone technology.

Communication systems people convinced cost-conscious executives, making $500,000 a year, that they could save $300 a week for each telephone operator they threw out the window.

It was a great opportunity for our nation's corporations to install high-tech machines that would help sales and create good will.

Karl Jacobson, the president of Tippany Gift Company, was visited by Leonard Glassman, a salesman with Mouthpiece Phone.

Glassman said, "If you install our system, you will never have to hire a warm body again."

Jacobson asked, "How does it work?"

Glassman explained, "When a customer calls in to order gifts, the recorded voice says, 'This is Tippany Gifts. All our lines are busy, but as soon as a machine is available it will take your call. If you want glassware, dial 4332. If you want leather goods, press 74678953. If you wish to place an order for funny aprons, wait for a dial tone and hold all five fingers on the number 4. If you have any other questions, please wait until you hear the beep after Wagner's 'Ride of the Valkyries.' "

Jacobson said, "Can I ask why this is such a good system compared to the one I have now?"

"Because our machine never makes a mistake. When someone calls, they get whoever they want whenever they want them. Here is an added feature. Suppose your Whoopee cushion salesmen are out to lunch. Each one has an answering machine on the desk, and after the customer listens to Beethoven's 'Unfinished Symphony,' he can leave a message, providing, of course, he knows that person's extension number."

Jacobson wanted to know, "How does my customer find that out?"

"It's very simple. You dial the last four letters of the person's name and then divide by 2."

"Are a lot of people buying these machines?"

"Everybody. We've installed them in newspaper offices. Let's say you saw a shooting and want to report it to the newspaper. You call the main number and they tell you how to dial the classified department, the subscription people and editorial. But you can't get through to the editorial department because it closed to the public after 5 o'clock."

"How much does one of these machines cost?"

"Six hundred thousand dollars and it doesn't cost you anything in health insurance."

Jacobson said, "It's very tempting. Do you think that it will really help my business?"

"You can't miss. I installed one in a congressman's office the other day and the phone has been ringing off the hook."

"Can I get back to you?"

"Yeh, but when you ring me don't press 4557. I'm now on 9865 except in the morning when I'm usually on HOLD."

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

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World in brief

■ Canada eases oil industry regulations

TORONTO — Canada's energy minister has announced rule changes that will make it easier for foreign investors to buy into Canada's oil and gas industry. The move may be linked to the troubles of Olympia & York, the Toronto-based real estate giant.

Energy Minister Jake Epp said the government is abolishing the outright prohibition and instead is setting thresholds at which foreign investment in oil will be reviewed. This is similar to the procedure that applies in other industrial sectors.

Existing oil regulations, which hark back to nationalistic economic policies of the 1970s and early 1980s, prohibit foreigners from acquiring healthy oil and gas companies with assets of $5 million or more. Because few companies are that small, the restrictions have effectively kept foreign money out of the industry.

■ Relief workers link Khmer Rouge, incidents

BANGKOK, Thailand — Five days before the first of nearly 370,000 Cambodians are scheduled to return home from camps in Thailand, refugee workers warned that Khmer Rouge guerrillas are attempting to undermine the refugee program sponsored by the United Nations.

The Communist Khmer Rouge seem to be trying to force refugees into areas of Cambodia under their control, they said. The warning came after two serious incidents in recent days in Khmer Rouge camps near the Thai border.

On Monday night, two people were killed at a camp known as Site 8 during what the Khmer Rouge described as an attack by bandits.

■ Syria, Iraq discuss oil deal, reports say

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria seems to be softening its policy toward its longtime adversary, Iraq, amid newspaper reports that the two countries are engaged in negotiations that could in time allow Saddam Hussein's government to pump crude oil through a pipeline to the Syrian Mediterranean coast for the first time in 10 years.

Lebanon's leading newspaper, An Nahar, said Wednesday that a team of Iraqi technicians was in Syria's capital, Damascus, discussing the possibility of reopening the pipeline, which runs from the oilfield near Kirkuk in northern Iraq to a Syrian port, Baniyas.

The report in the Lebanese daily did not provide details, or say if the talks have made any progress.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

Cosmonaut returns to vastly changed nation

By Serge Schmemann
N.Y. Times News Service

Because of the Soviet Union's disintegration, flight engineer was asked to extend his space journey by almost five months.

MOSCOW — Sergei Krikalev returned to Earth Wednesday five months later than originally planned and might well wonder whether he landed on the right planet.

The Kazakhstan plains where he came down looked right. But the Soviet state whose seal still decorated his spacesuit was gone, and his home city of Leningrad was off the maps.

The 33-year-old flight engineer's stint in space aboard the Mir space station had been originally scheduled to end last October, but because of the disintegration of the Soviet Union, money problems in Moscow and Kazakh nationalism, he was asked to extend his space journey by almost five months, causing a predicament that made him something of a media celebrity, and his own future in what was recently the proudest calling in the Soviet state was hazy.

A few days before his return, however, he told a news conference from space that he did not anticipate a huge difference.

"I lived on the territory of Russia while the republics were united into the Soviet Union and I am moving back into Russia which is united in the Commonwealth of Independent States, so the change has not been so drastic," he said.

Looking woozy, Krikalev was given smelling salts after being lifted from the vehicle that carried him and two others to earth. He made no comment after a smooth, windless landing.

The evening television news said tall and thin men like the flight engineer tended to take space flight a bit harder than their stockier comrades, but that Krikalev was fine. Krikalev had rocketed into space on May 18, 1991, and spent 313 days in space.

With him in the Soyuz-TM transport capsule were Aleksandr Volkov, who went up in October, and Klaus-Dietrich Flade, a German test pilot who went up last week for a series of experiments. Germany reportedly paid $24 million for the ride.

All flashed smiles as ground workers hoisted them from their spacecraft under the clear desert sky, draped parkas over their heads and shoulders and gave them bullion to sip. "Of my three landings, this was the smoothest," Volkov said.

But it was on Krikalev that attention was focused. When he went up last May with a fellow astronaut, Anatoly Artsebarsky, the Soviet state already was quite shaky and the Soviet manned-spaceflight program was being steadily trimmed.

Still, Krikalev had every reason to believe that he would do his planned six-month stint in the Mir station, just as his many predecessors had done in the six years since the orbiting complex was launched.

But then came the coup, the fall of the Communist Party, the swift proclamation of sovereignty by the constituent republics and the disintegration of the center.

Before long, Krikalev was asked if he would mind staying aloft a few months more.

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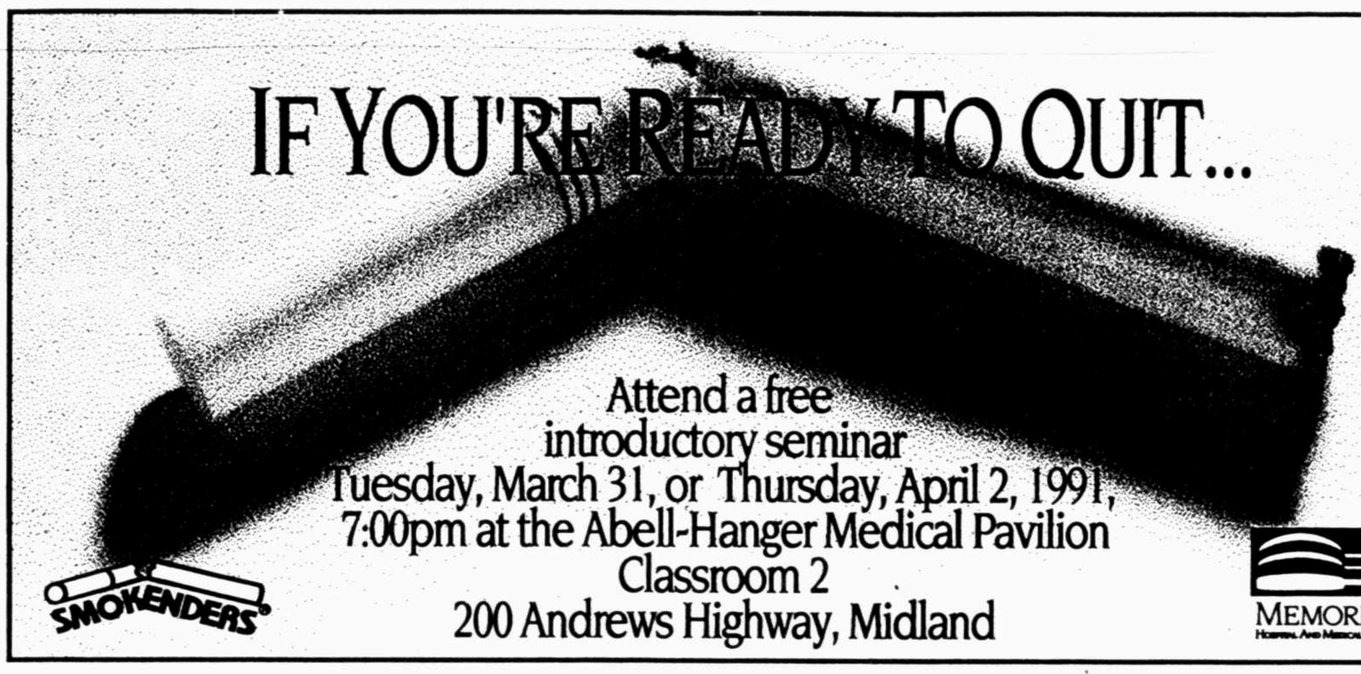

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MAR 26 92

House sustains tax-cut veto

■ **More national news** / 8B,2E

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday sustained President Bush's veto of a Democratic-sponsored middle-income tax cut financed by higher taxes on the well-to-do.

Democratic leaders could not muster even a majority for overriding. The vote was 215-211 against overturning the veto; two-thirds would have been necessary to enact the tax reduction over Bush's veto. The compromise bill had passed Friday by a 211-189 margin.

The veto "is nothing less than a declaration of political war against the Congress," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a chief author of the bill. "The real issue is tax fairness" for the middle class, he said.

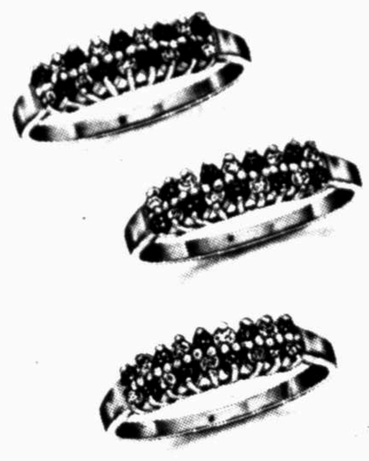
Bush, in a statement, said the vote "indicates broad support for my position in both parties. We don't need a tax increase. We do need an economic growth package that will spur savings and investments in this country and create new jobs." He urged Democrats to help pass his program.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois criticized Democrats for making "a silly argument that a few-hundred-dollar tax cut is worth the price of a giant tax increase."

Earlier Wednesday, in a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, Bush urged "that we go the extra mile to have a strong show of support against this tax and spend legislation."

Bush said he is backed by the American people in his confrontation with the Democratic-dominated Congress. "I don't think there's a single American that feels that I haven't at least tried with the Congress. Every time they turn around they've had something jammed down their throats by majorities that simply are also aware of politics and want to put in play things that could not help this economy."

The veto was the 26th by Bush. None has been overridden.



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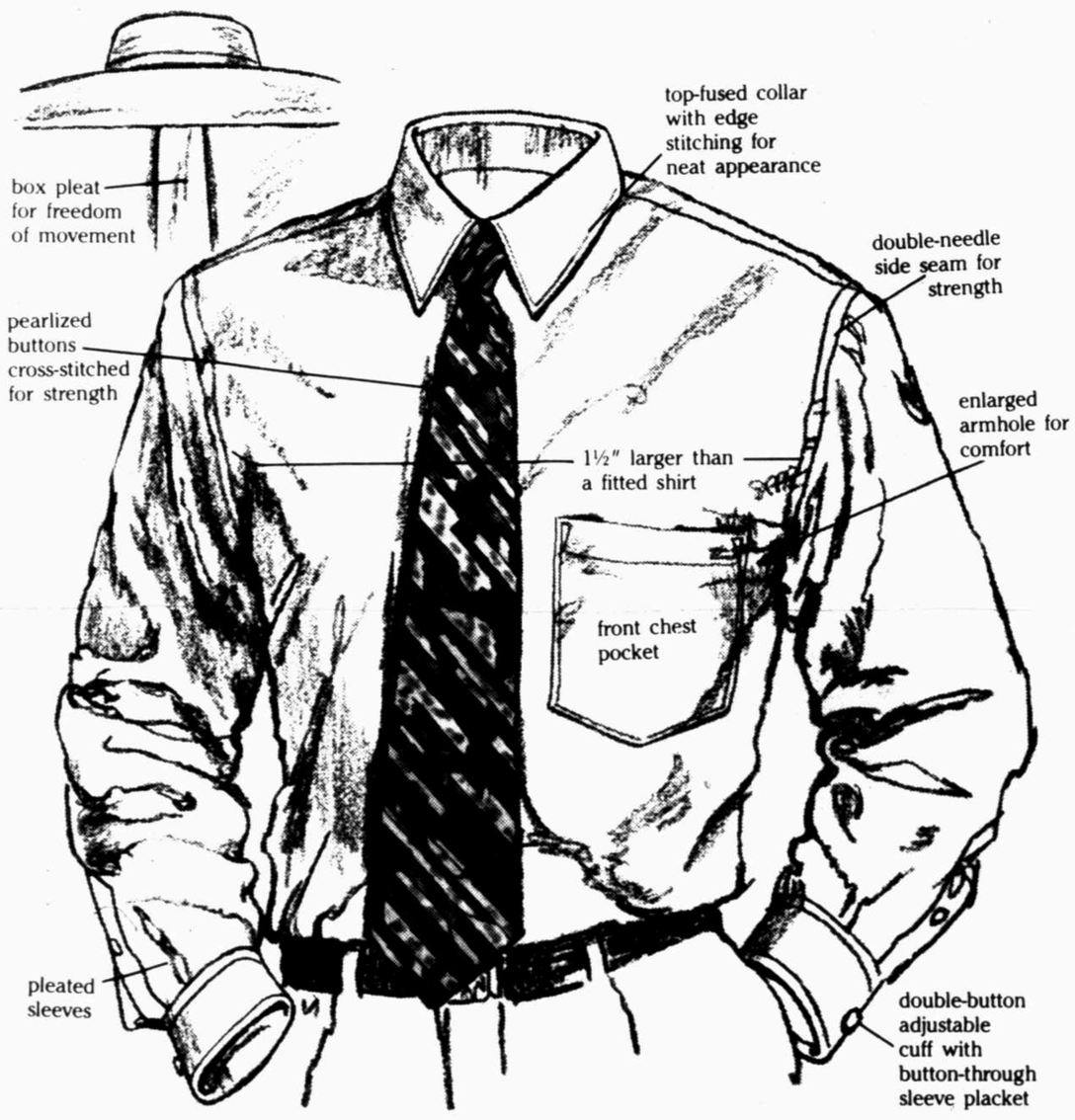
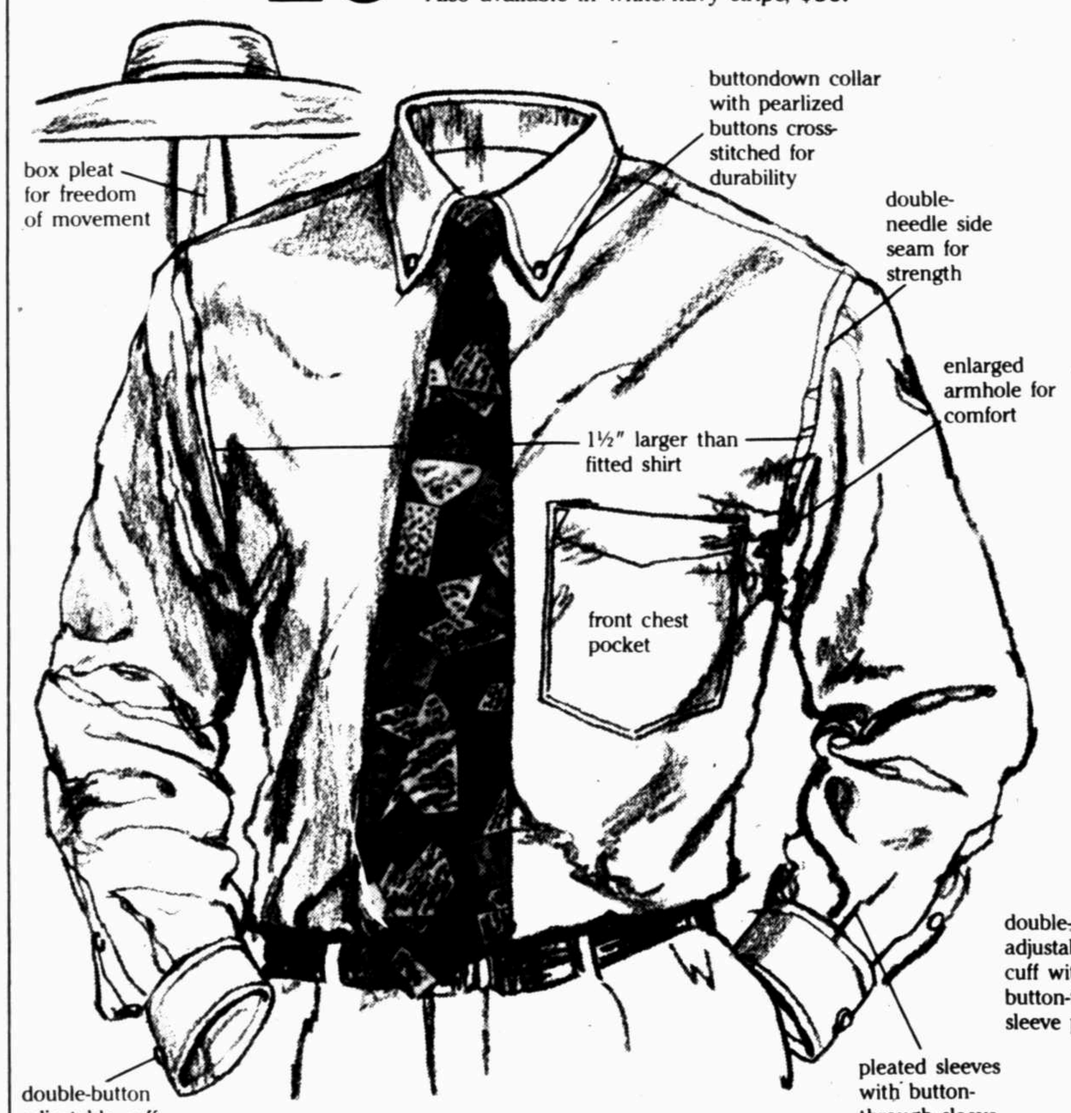


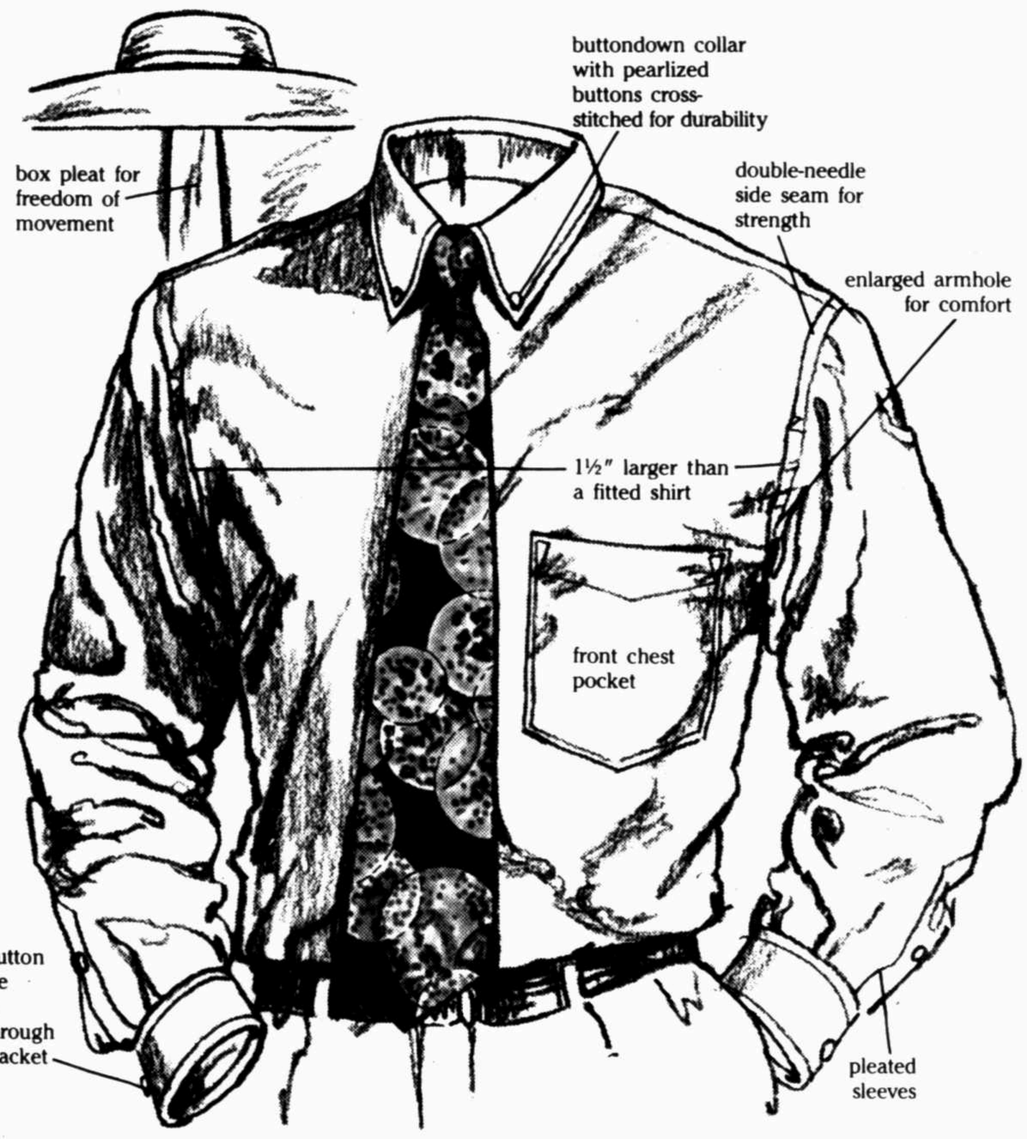
ultra
WITH
AN ATHLETIC FIT
By JOHN HENRY.

A Dillard's exclusive, the "Ultra" athletic fit shirt by John Henry was created for men with a more developed upper torso and a trim waist. The waist measurement is the same as a fitted shirt, but the chest measurement is 1½ inches larger than a fitted shirt, and the armholes are enlarged for comfort and freedom of movement. The "Ultra" athletic fit shirt is available in a variety of colors, and all high-quality fabrics have 18 stitches to the inch. Sizes 15/32-33—17½/34-35. • Men's Shirts

$26 "Ultra" broadcloth solid shirt, of 55% cotton/45% polyester, in white, blue or rose. Also available in white/navy stripe, $30.



$30 "Ultra" pinpoint oxford, of 60% cotton/40% polyester, in white or blue. Also available in white/navy or white/burgundy stripe, $33.



$36 "Ultra" Golden Needle 2-ply 80's pinpoint oxford, of 100% cotton. Available in classic white.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

Dillard's

Section B
Midland Rep
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Texas Air Co
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By Debbie Linc
Staff Writer

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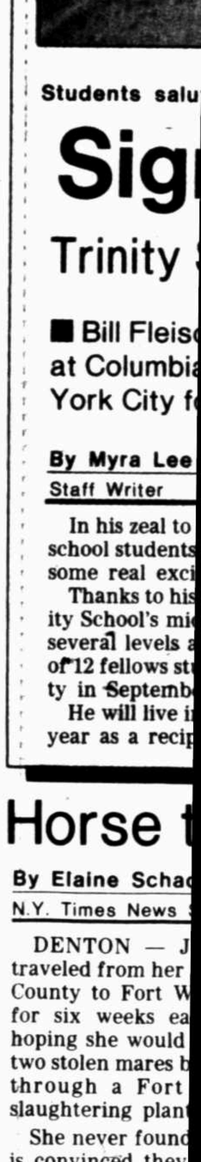

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■ Bill Fleis
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By Myra Lee
Staff Writer

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By Elaine Schac
N.Y. Times News

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LOCAL & LIFESTYLE

Deaths/**2B**
Lifestyle/**4B**
Comics/**6B**

State: FAA help won't change dust notice

■ City remains responsible for dust pollution at Airpark, Texas Air Control Board official says.

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Federal intervention and unusually high winds may have little effect on Midland Airpark's citation for air pollution, an official of the Texas Air Control Board said Wednesday.

Charley Sims, regional director of the TACB's Odessa office, said the city must respond to the violation despite the expected intervention of the Federal Aviation Administration.

An FAA public affairs officer in Fort Worth was not available for comment Wednesday.

Blowing dust during a March 18 TACB inspection earned Airpark a violation of the Texas Clean Air Act. According to agency records, two citizens complained of the problem, sparking the inspection.

But Airports Director Ken Day said there was a National Weather Service warning of high winds that day, increasing the dust substantially. He said the FAA would intervene on the city's behalf because a federally mandated safety project caused the blowing dust.

The project involved the clearing and grubbing of a portion of Airpark's acreage to remove mesquite and set new fencing around the facility. Residents then complained that loose dirt, carried by winds, obscured vision and aggravated allergies.

An initial inspection by the TACB, about a week before the violation was recorded, gave the Airpark a clean bill of health, Sims said. But on March 18, an inspector found the dust created "nuisance air pollution for downwind occupied facilities," according to a report.

Sims said he has agreed to meet with FAA officials from Fort Worth to discuss the violation, but that plan does not remove the city's responsibility to respond.

"They've asked me to meet, and I've agreed. I can't refuse to meet with them," Sims said. But, he said he doesn't recall ever dealing with a federal agency on a TACB air-quality violation issue.

If the city does not agree to take action to prevent further violation, fines and penalties are possible, Sims said. He said the day's high winds make no difference in the violation.

No more inspections of the site are planned, but Sims said the agency would respond if more citizens file complaints.

Meanwhile, the city expects grass and vegetation to grow in the loose soil, holding the dirt in place.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Students salute their teacher and head of Trinity School's middle school William Fleischmann.

Significant honor

Trinity School teacher-administrator wins Klingenstein fellowship

■ Bill Fleischmann to study at Columbia University in New York City for one year.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

In his zeal to spark curiosity from middle-school students, Bill Fleischmann stirred up some real excitement for himself.

Thanks to his endeavors, the head of Trinity School's middle school and a teacher on several levels at Trinity School will be one of 12 fellows studying at Columbia University in September.

He will live in New York City for a school year as a recipient of the Joseph Klingenstein Fellows Program.

The fellowship includes a $22,000 stipend, assistance with on-campus housing and an education allowance for each of his school-age children relocating to New York City. Trinity School also has agreed to pay Fleischmann one fourth of his salary and continue his benefits during his absence from the school. In turn, Fleischmann has agreed to return to his sponsoring school when his term as a fellow ends.

The teacher, who hails from Massachusetts, has been an educator at Trinity School for 12 years.

"I was very surprised to learn I had been accepted," he said.

Fleischmann said he had proposed a plan to "develop a three-tier program to bring excitement into middle school classrooms." The three tiers of the program comprise parents, students and teachers.

"This is highest possible honor for an independent school educator," said Margaret Simmons, head of Trinity School. "Bill is the first teacher we have had selected from Trinity and only the second teacher selected in the entire Southwest. A teacher in Dallas was selected two years ago."

Ms. Simmons said New England teachers usually are tapped for the Klingenstein Fellows program. "Traditionally, it is given to teachers from the old prep schools on the East Coast," she said.

The Klingenstein Center for Independent Schools at Teachers College at Columbia University focuses on high-school educa-

Please see **HONOR**/2B

Horse thieves find ready market, state senator says

By Elaine Schad
N.Y. Times News Service

DENTON — Jeannie Young traveled from her home in Denton County to Fort Worth every day for six weeks earlier this year, hoping she would spot one of her two stolen mares before they went through a Fort Worth horse-slaughtering plant.

She never found her horses and is convinced they are dead.

Many Texas horse owners have found themselves in Young's situation, checking with packing or rendering plants looking for their stolen horses.

It's an Old West crime that is, unfortunately, back in vogue.

"There's very much of a problem in the North Texas area," said Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who is sponsoring a bill that would set stricter requirements for the buying and selling of horses.

The problem in North Texas is exacerbated because the region has two major horse slaughterhouses in the area, he said. With an average horse selling for about 60 cents a pound, a thief can pick up a quick $600 very easily, he said.

"There's a ready market for the sale of these animals," Lyon said. "It's very easy to steal a horse, take it to a slaughterhouse and destroy the evidence."

A thriving Texas horse industry coupled with an increased demand for horse meat, especially from France, has brought out the horse thieves.

While there is a ban on the sale of horse meat for in-state human consumption, four of the 13 horse-slaughtering plants in the nation are in Texas, said Amelita Donald, a representative with the American Horse Protection Association, an educational organization advocating responsible horse ownership. She also has been a victim of horse thieves.

Of the 320,000 horses slaughtered in the United States in 1990

Please see **HORSES**/2B

Hospital officials consider bidder's previous projects

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center administrators and governing advisers are focusing on the workmanship and project history of the low bidder on the hospital's Phase I construction project to be fueled by $22 million in revenue bonds.

Of eight bidders on the renovation-expansion project, Faulkner Construction Company of Austin came in with the lowest amount: $12.8 million — almost $1.4 million less than White Construction Company's high bid of $14.2 million.

Selection of the project's construction contractor will be made by the Midland County Hospital District's board of directors following "a few more discussions in evaluating" Faulkner's previous hospital construction experience, and after investigating some of Faulkner's completed projects, said Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld, president of the district's board of directors.

If Faulkner is selected, then Midland's Dave Leonard, a Faulkner vice president, likely would be the general contractor on the job, Wiesenfeld said.

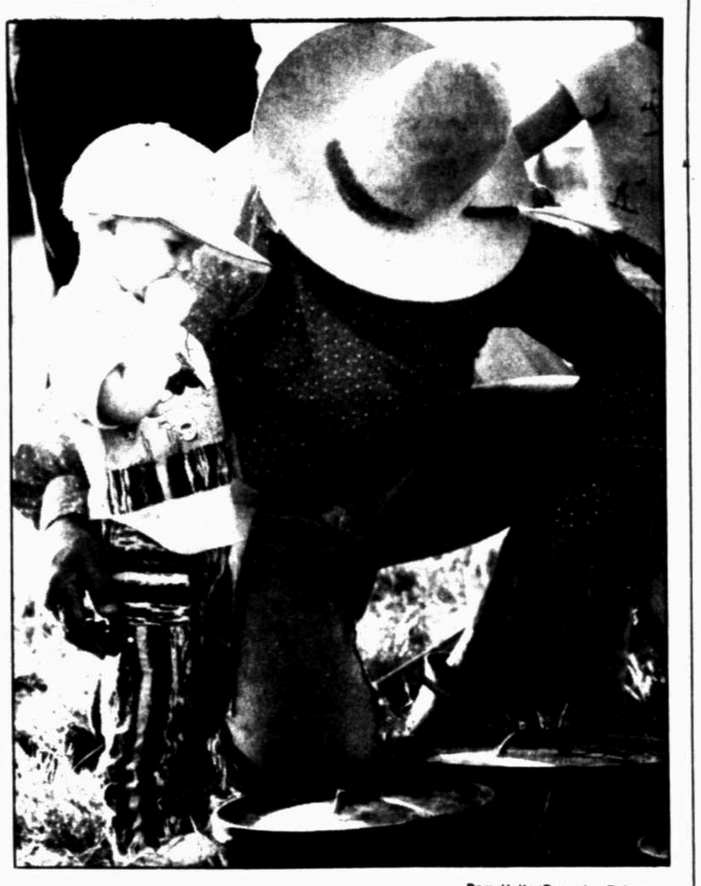
"That would be a plus for the community," he said of the economics of hiring Midland-area craftsmen, laborers and supervisors.

"We need to be diligent about making sure the low bidder is going to turn in a high-quality product, Wiesenfeld said.

Building hospitals is a "completely different construction problem" than developing other kinds of facilities, he said. "My main goal is to make sure we have the job done that we need to have done," Wiesenfeld said.

That job includes building a hospital-support complex on the north side of the 1950-built hospital that, through the years, has evolved from a 75-bed hospital to a health-care complex with 272 acute-care beds.

Please see **BUILD**/2B



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Cobbler talk

J.B. Taylor and his 2-year-old grandson, J.T. Hurt, discuss the finer points of homemade apple-and-cinnamon cobbler Wednesday on the grounds of Trinity Presbyterian Church. Church members served various flavors of the dessert from dutch ovens by a wagon to passers-by.

ED TODD

Rocking chair may be an idea whose time has come again

The ol' rocking chair may not cure what ails the world, your neighbor, enemy, spouse, significant other or you.

But, I'm convinced, the rocker certainly would mollify many angry souls if they were willing to give it a try.

Todd

It wasn't made just for sitting. You can do that on the floor, in a straight-back chair or in one of those serious swivel chairs from officialdom.

Like your favorite tree, the rocker is your friend, companion, consoler and cradle.

It sort of takes you back to the cradle, where mothers, grandmothers and other caretakers rocked and loved you. No conditions. Cry and be rocked and sweet talked.

If rockers were ever needed in society, they are today.

The world's a mess and probably always has been. Just in this revolutionary century, times have been innovative, rollicking, gay, sad, fiery, volatile, deadly, depressed, politically askew and tumultuous, fraught with economic wars in the marketplaces and embroiled in battlefield wars in the trenches, on and beneath the sea, and in the air.

Today's times make for a rough ride.

And the mere knowledge of the world's diverse conflicts and whirlwind changes seems to be piling up on us like manure in a high-density barnyard.

Today's technological wizardry inundates the civilized world with all sorts of data, both conflicting and disjointed. Technology's wand has given rise to television, electronic mail, radio, telephones and those high-speed presses that churn out newspapers, magazines, bulletins, books and scandalous tabloids.

The news is startling.

Children are dying from famine.

Wars of some degrees are being waged.

Rebellion is formenting.

Politicians practice self-service but preach statesmanship.

Commitment has cut loose from the bonds of matrimony.

The lust for excitement and drama is pervasive. Many films, television programs and videos cater to unbounded appetites for sex, violence and greed.

Occasionally, some old-fashioned morality crops up. Sometimes it sells. Sometimes it doesn't.

There is the normal stress down at the office and on the home front: The stress is just part of doing business, maintaining a family and just living, day-by-day, with yourself. That can be a chore.

There's the routine pressure on the playing field, be it ballpark, gridiron, soccer field or court.

There's the fear of doomsday from many sources: nuclear war, economic collapse, galloping environmental pollution, hunger, joblessness, terminal illness, aliens taking over your mind and willpower, thwarted goals and the hopelessness of fear.

The fear of the "what if" can put you into a rut and paralyze you into inaction.

Kill the fear with a rocking lullaby.

The old rocking chair is there to pamper you for awhile and then arm you with the courage to go about your business of doing right — doing what you've got to do to keep things going today.

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

MAR 26 92

DEATHS

W.N. Orson

Services for W.N. (Bill) Orson of Andrews have been set for 2 p.m. Friday at Means Methodist Church in Andrews with the Rev. William Ketchum officiating. Burial will follow at Andrews County Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The body will be at the church from 10 a.m. Friday until the service.

Orson died Tuesday at his home.

He was born in Liestershire, England Dec. 25, 1916. His family, which originally had lived in the United States, returned following World War I.

Orson grew up in Stanton and Midland, graduating from Midland High School in 1935.

He attended Texas A&M and Chillicothe Business College in Missouri. He began his business career as manager of Ryan Hospital & Clinic in Midland.

He served in the Air Force during World War II and upon his return became manager of Western Clinic & Hospital for several years. For a brief time he was manager and consultant at the Stanton Hospital.

Later, he returned to ranching and farming in Andrews and Martin counties. He managed Tarzan Marketing Association as well as the Gaines County Cotton Growers Association. He operated the Wolcott Gin at Lenore. He also was a pioneer in catfish farming in the south, establishing one of the first catfish farr s in West Texas, operating that business in Andrews County for more than 18 years.

Orson served two terms as Justice of the Peace in Andrews County.

At the time of his death, he was secretary-treasurer of Orson Electric Company in Andrews.

Survivors include his wife, Bobby Lynn Dolloff Orson of Andrews County; four sons, William Orson of St. Martinville, La., Robert Orson and Brent Orson, both of Andrews, and Trueman Orson of North Richland Hills; one daughter, Tressa Orson Warren of Andrews; two brothers, Dr. O.W. Orson and Henry G. Orson, both of Midland; one sister, Rosalie Orson Tom of Midland; 21 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; six nieces and one nephew.

Lula Lewis

Lula Lewis, 65, of Midland died Wednesday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Thomas Keller

Services for Thomas F. (Tommy) Keller of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Monday at a local hospital.

Lucile Williamson

Services for Lucile Miller Williamson of Midland are set for 1 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with Dr. James Denison officiating. Burial will follow in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Williamson died Monday at a local nursing home.

Pallbearers will be Andy Anderson, John Lewis Bedwell, Ray Greene, Harold Howard, T.E. Spires and Rudy Wright.

Honorary pallbearers will be Carroll W. Bedwell, A.V. (Bill) Cain, Dr. Ramon Domingo and Dr. Michael Miller.

Bennie Bennett

Bennie George Bennett, 61, of Midland died Wednesday following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of Midland officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery with Gilbreath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was born Feb. 3, 1931, in Weatherford and moved to Midland one year ago from Bronte. He was a self-employed mechanic at Les-Tex Supply in Midland. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include four sons, Benny Ray Bennett of Stephenville, Raymond Bennett of Lubbock, Douglas Bennett of New York City and James Ray Bates of Houston; two daughters, Shire Anette Bitner of San Angelo and Penny Cross of Stephenville; his mother, Johnny T. Smith of Midland; three brothers, Les Bennett, Dan Smith and George Wayne Smith, all of Midland; two sisters, Ramona Bennett of Midland and LaWanda Dunny of Binger, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

Lillian Anson

TULSA, Okla. — Graveside services for former Midlander Lillian W. Anson, 105, are set for 3 p.m. Sunday in Rose Hill Memorial Park under the direction of Fitzgerald Funeral Service.

Mrs. Anson died Wednesday at a Dallas care center.

She was born Sept. 8, 1886, in New York City, where she taught school.

She married I. Arthur Anson, a vice president of Bell Oil & Gas Co., on March 21, 1920. He preceded her in death on June 10, 1955.

She also was preceded in death by one son, Harold Anson of Wilmette, Ill. in 1975.

She was a Tulsa resident most of her life. She lived in Midland from 1973-'76.

Survivors include: one son, Robert D. Anson of Midland; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Bergman of Dallas; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the Midland Recording Library for the Blind, or Temple Israel, 2004 E. 22nd Place, Tulsa, Okla.

Anna Stanfield

STANTON — Services for Anna Katherine Stanfield of Stanton are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday.

Henry Ringhoffer

STANTON — Henry Ringhoffer, 92, of San Angelo and formerly of Martin County, died Wednesday at a San Angelo hospital following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Rick Montgomery officiating. Gilbreath Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He was born Jan. 25, 1900, in Timpson and moved to Martin County in 1929 from San Angelo. He returned to San Angelo in 1988.

He was married to Henritta Bradley on June 26, 1929. She preceded him in death on July 17, 1964. He then married Betty Jo Philley in June of 1967. She died May 18, 1981. He had been employed by the City of Stanton Water Department for more than 30 years.

Survivors include a brother, Joe Ringhoffer of Spanish Fort, Ala.; seven nieces and three nephews.

Andrew Ross

Services for Andrew Ross are set for 11 a.m. Friday at Ideal Baptist Church.

He died Sunday.

He was born March 18, 1902, in Lockhart and attended Carver High School in Lockhart. He moved to Midland in 1939. He married Elizabeth Bolden on Nov. 27, 1951. She preceded him in death in 1984. He was a member of Ideal Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Ora Gary and Beulah Bradford, both of Midland, and Lily Bragill of Tacoma, Wash.; and a brother, Willie Lee McDavid of San Antonio.

BUILD: Hospital board studies addition bids

(From 1B)

The proposed four-story construction project would include:

■ An expanded first-floor emergency department equipped with 19 rooms, an increase from the existing eight.

■ A holding area built for same-day surgery patients.

■ A testing and diagnostic center adjacent to the same-day surgery holding area on the first floor.

■ A second-floor spacer to align the new building with the complex.

■ The third floor "shell" that, in a subsequent project, would be molded into a new surgery suite and a surgical intensive-care unit.

■ The fourth-floor mechanical equipment area to supply the Phase I project with air-conditioning services.

■ The basement for the new clinical laboratory, which has the College of American Pathologists' approval.

"That is a very high level of distinction," said Memorial Hospital President Harold Rubin of the approval by the College of American Pathologists, which sets "high-quality control guidelines."

The north-side expansion, Rubin said, would be designed and built to support five additional floors to create a tower effect in any future expansion.

While "traditional hospitals have been built for in-patients," Rubin said, the expanded Memorial Hospital incorporates out-patient facilities and a "user-friendly" complex.

"We are developing an efficient, functional relationship among the key support departments of the hospitals," Rubin said.

Outside of the proposed $12.8 million for hospital expansion and renovation, much of the remaining funds from the $22 million in revenue bonds would finance new hospital equipment, including a linear accelerator for the Allison Cancer Center.

Other than Faulkner, bidders on the expansion-renovation project and their bids include Lee Lewis Construction Company, $13.1 million; Templeton Construction Company, $13.3 million; BFW Construction Company, $13.4 million; Spaw Glass Construction Company, $13.4 million; Flintco Construction Company, $13.5 million; H.A. Lott Construction Company, $13.6 million; and White Construction Company, $14.2 million.

Aside from discussing the impending expansion, the hospital district's board of directors:

■ Authorized up to $85,000, subject to bids, to demolish old buildings and to develop a 138-vehicle parking lot north of the envisioned expansion project.

■ Approved a recommendation to consider expenditures up to $1.143 million to convert the 49-bed Memorial West psychiatric-substance abuse treatment facility to a 47-bed rehabilitation and skilled-nursing complex.

■ Approved the expenditure of funds to renovate the 9,000-square-foot former Employers Insurance Company of Texas building at Midland International Airport to house the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center.

The blood-center project is a joint venture of Midland's Memorial Hospital and Odessa's Medical Center Hospital. The hospitals shared the $200,000 initial cost of the old insurance building and are splitting the $135,500 cost to convert the building to a blood center.

HONOR: Trinity School teacher gets fellowship

(From 1B)

tion. The five-year program has been accepting fellows from private schools with proposals to upgrade secondary education.

Fleischmann said he realized he was taking a risk by proposing a plan to develop curriculum at the middle-school level.

"The excitement to learn is there for students in elementary school," the teacher said. "I read to first and second graders once a week. And as soon as you ask a question, a hand goes up. . . . That curiosity seems to be in the dormant stage in middle school. Then the interest is back in high school, however."

Fleischmann teaches ninth-grade biology and eighth-grade pre-algebra to students at Trinity.

"My main thrust is going to be to learn how to better prepare middle-school students, parents and teachers for what's going to happen," he said. "There are very few programs out there for middle schools. Most of us (teachers) are taught from elementary or secondary programs. There is a mind-set about middle schools that needs to be changed."

Fleischmann said he will take full advantage of all of the fellowship perks, especially since he will be married in June, and will acquire a ready-made-family with two school-age stepchildren.

"This is really going to be an exciting year for me," Fleischmann said. "But I am always optimistic and I know everything will fall into place."

He said the "nitty-gritty details" of making living and transportation arrangements and tying up loose ends in Midland are disconcerting.

"I have to figure out what to do with a house, two dogs, two cats and two hamsters," he said, laughing.

Despite all of the inconveniences in preparing for the sojourn, Fleischmann said, "Once we get there, we will be fine. And we will take full advantage of the cultural activities. I will be studying at several New York colleges and universities."

The fellowship recipient said he is anticipating attending lectures by notable speakers coming to the colleges.

Although he said he is not one "to step out in front," he gets animated when talking about his students and his plans for them.

"Bill is a teacher who just never quits," Ms. Simmons said. "If the first six explanations aren't accepted by a particular student, he will find a seventh way to explain something. We have students come back from prep schools and colleges who seek him out for explanations. He is just an extraordinary teacher."

Fleischmann said he "sat on pins and needles for a week" awaiting the decision of the Fellows Selection Committee following an interview.

"This is an exciting step for me. It will be good for me and great for the school," he said. "Teaching for me is so fun, it's like a summer job. It feels like I keep waiting for my summer job to end and my real job to begin."

The educator said he plans to come back with a curriculum that incorporates "busier, hands-on activities."

"Elementary-school students think of their teachers as heroes. Then they get to middle school and think mostly of themselves. It's a natural progression. But, we've got to get their enthusiasm back into the classroom," Fleischmann said.

Ms. Simmons said the education Fleischmann will receive and the ideas he will bring back will be good for the school.

"And, as for Bill," she said, "who else gets a year-long honeymoon in New York?"

HORSES: Thieves find market for stolen equines

(From 1B)

for horse meat, 185,000 were slaughtered in Texas, Donald said.

Horse owners will have a chance to express their concerns to a Texas Senate subcommittee during a public hearing Thursday in Denton.

The hearing will be from 1 p.m to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel at the University of North Texas, 2211 Interstate 35 North, in the Trustee Room.

The Texas Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture is holding the hearing in Denton because of the large number of horse owners in the Cooke, Denton and Wise County areas, said Bob Smith, a spokesman for Sen. Steve Carriker. Carriker, who represents Cooke and parts of Denton County, heads the subcommittee.

"There is a serious, ongoing problem with thieves taking valuable animals and selling them to packing and rendering plants," said Carriker, D-Roby.

Lyon believes that there may be enough public support to put pressure on the Legislature to approve a bill that would require any slaughterhouse or livestock commission that buys or sells horses to retain a photo of the horse and an identity of the person involved so thieves can be tracked, he said.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Manager slain

Staff Report

ODESSA — A 51-year-old auto parts store manager was found dead by a customer early Wednesday morning. The man had suffered a single gunshot wound to the head, Ector County Sheriff's officials said.

Tony Ray Baker, manager of the NAPA Auto parts store at 4113 West County Road, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Dennis Bright, officials said. At the request of Bright, an autopsy will be performed in Austin today.

Ector County officials are searching for the gunman and witnesses to the slaying. Nothing was stolen from Baker or the store and officers continued to seek a motive, officials said.

Walker taken

An 83-year-old woman waited for help on the floor of her southwest Midland home for about five hours after an armed robber stole her walker Tuesday afternoon, police reports said.

Eleanor Fenton received minor bruises from being knocked to the floor by an unidentified male with a chromed handgun. The robber entered through the unlocked front door of her home at approximately 2 p.m., reports said.

She was discovered on her floor when an acquaintance stopped to visit at 6:30 p.m.

The robber took an undetermined amount of cash and fled the home on foot, reports said.

Double hit

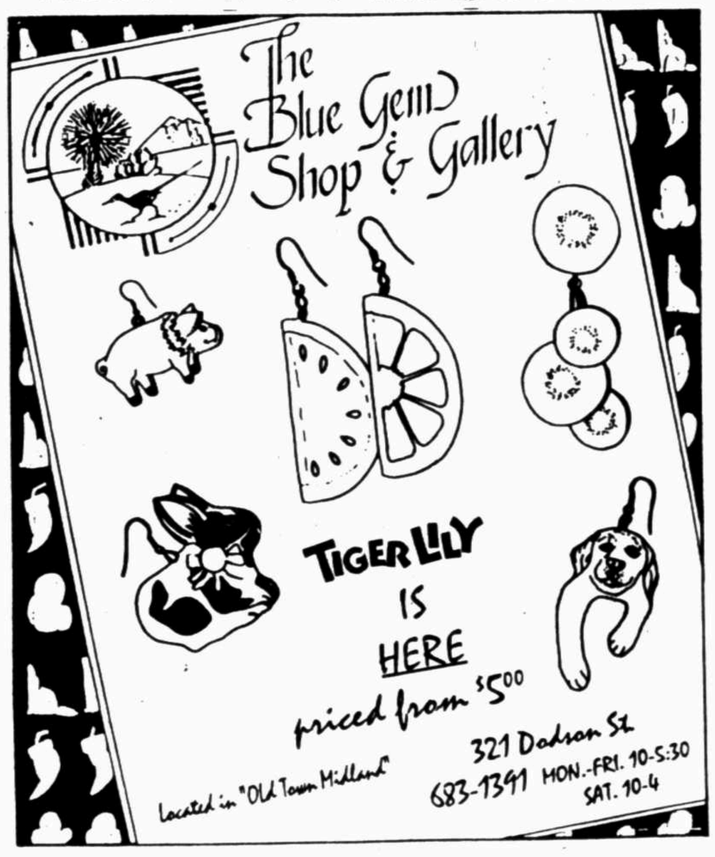
A 1980 black Mercedes owned by 41-year-old Angel Nunez was struck twice in two separate accidents within two minutes Tuesday morning, police reports said.

At 9:29 a.m., Nunez, who lives in the 1700 block of Big Spring Street, was traveling north in the 1300 block of Big Spring Street when he was struck by a 1981 yellow Ford Granada driven by 84-year-old Maria Frances Spencer. Ms. Spencer, of the 1600 block of North "I" Street, was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way, reports said.

Seconds after Nunez exited his car, the unattended vehicle was struck again by a 1990 blue Dodge Caravan driven by Susan Ware, 36, reports said.

Nunez's vehicle was knocked into a concrete pole. Damage to the pole, located in front of Church's Fried Chicken, is estimated at $100, reports said.

Ms. Ware, of the 5300 block of Shady Bend, and her 2-year-old son, Jake, complained of minor pain, reports said. Nunez and Ms. Spencer were not injured.



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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

Odessa Ready Mix Concrete Company has made application for relocation of permit No. R-6099A to locate a transient concrete batch plant in Andrews County, Texas. The proposed location is at Texaco's Mabee Plant, approximately 6 miles east of F.M. 1788 and 8 miles north of the Midland county line. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

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Richards holds decision on state school closing

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards will announce today her decision on whether to close Travis State School in Austin and Mexia State School, two of 13 state institutions for the mentally retarded, a spokesman said.

A special task force recommended earlier this month that the two schools be shut down and the state increase its emphasis on community programs.

Richards, who has until today to decide on the proposal, plans a 5:30 p.m. news conference to announce her decision, said spokesman Chuck McDonald.

Closing two institutions is a condition of settling a long-running federal lawsuit against Texas' system of caring for the mentally retarded.

But more than 3,000 Mexia State School supporters rallied at the Capitol Tuesday in hopes of convincing Richards to keep the institution open. Travis State School defenders also have said that school should not be closed.

McDonald had said that an announcement would be made Wednesday, but later said it would be delayed.

"The governor is agonizing over the decision," McDonald said. "We want to make absolutely certain that every possibility is explored. That's what she's instructed her staff to do again today."

He said that Richards was talking to her staff and legal counsel, and that she also met Wednesday with Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, a Travis State School supporter.

Richards, who is on an economic development push, returned Tuesday from California and was scheduled to leave Wednesday evening for St. Louis, McDonald said. She was to return to Austin late this afternoon.

Mexia State School is Texas' largest, with about 750 residents, and the area's major employer, with an annual payroll of about $29.2 million.

It employs more than 1,800 people in a town of just over 7,000, according to school supporters.

'Ruby' full of falsehoods, brother says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The movie "Ruby" is an inaccurate portrayal of the Dallas nightclub owner who killed accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack Ruby's brother said Wednesday.

"There are so many stories and incidents that relate to him that are absolutely outright lies," Earl Ruby said in a telephone interview from his Detroit-area home.

"It makes out my brother to be a hitman for organized crime," Ruby said.

The House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that Jack Ruby had contact with criminals and underworld figures but was not a participant in "organized criminal activity."

Earl Ruby also pointed to lie detector tests his brother took after being arrested that showed he was not part of a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

One of the few aspects of the movie Ruby didn't find fault with was the performance of Oscar nominee Danny Aiello as Jack Ruby.

"Danny Aiello did an excellent job, but I didn't really appreciate it at all because it's not true," said Ruby, who saw the movie at a screening Tuesday.

The film, which opens Friday, paints Jack Ruby as a Mafia hitman who ran drugs and killed an underworld crime boss in Cuba, was a police informant and had ties to the FBI and CIA. Under Mafia orders, Ruby plotted an assassination attempt on Fidel Castro, then watched in horror as the hit was switched from the Cuban revolutionary to President Kennedy, the movie contends.

"My sister Eva ... is distraught completely. Her health has deteriorated because of this and the 'JFK' movie also," Ruby said, adding he expects the controversy over his brother will never die down.

"I don't think it'll ever end. It's very similar to the Lincoln assassination, which is still going on."

Earl Ruby conceded the FBI did try to recruit his brother as an informant, but said Jack never agreed.

The movie also implies that Oswald was on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository on Nov. 22, 1963, but didn't fire the fatal shots. Instead, he stood next to a rifleman who fired at the presidential motorcade, as did shooters at other points in Dealey Plaza.

The "triangulated fire" theory is similar to the recent film "JFK," which contends Kennedy was the victim of a plot by elements of organized crime, intelligence agencies and the military.

Earl Ruby is considering legal action against the producers of "Ruby," who he said never contacted him or other family members.

"Whoever wrote the script wouldn't want to hear any of my ideas because I wouldn't approve of all those things that were not true and they wanted this movie to be exciting and have a conspiracy theory. Otherwise, it wouldn't sell," he said.

Stephen Davis, the British playwright who spent two years researching Ruby and the Kennedy assassination before writing the "Ruby" screenplay, said Earl Ruby's objections are irrelevant.

Judge raises bond in slain mother case

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge Wednesday increased the bond to $50,000 for a man accused of stabbing and slitting the throat of a 22-year-old mother whose year-old baby was found clinging to the Salavoran woman's nude body.

Donald Wayne Kelley, 21, was arraigned on murder charges before State District Judge Bob Burdette, who boosted Kelley's bond from $10,000 to $50,000.

The baby, Yecencia Guerrero Gonzales, who celebrated her first birthday last week, remained in foster care. The child is recovering from scrapes and bruises suffered during the attack on her mother.

Maria Hernandez, a spokeswoman for Child Protective Services, said although the baby's father had been found, she would remain in protective custody.

Police say the child apparently was tossed through a car window and then crawled about 30 feet to the bloodied body of her mother, Cecilia Carmen Mondragon, 22, where she stayed for several hours. The child's cries attracted the attention of a teen-ager on her way to school Tuesday.

Kelley, who lived in the same apartment complex as Ms. Mondragon, was discovered sleeping in a nearby car by a businessman who woke him up, then noticed blood on his clothing and called police. He was arrested a short time later at a bus stop.

Kelley told police he and Ms. Mondragon had been drinking and using cocaine in a car until the early morning hours Tuesday when the pair quarreled.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

School hearings set

Staff Report

Texas residents will be able to express their opinions concerning the state's high schools during seven public hearings.

The recently created Texas High School Education Task Force will conduct the hearings as part of its study of high-school education in Texas.

Information gleaned from the hearings will be used to recommend policies for restructuring high-school education. The recommendations will be made to the State Board of Education.

The task force includes educators, parents, business persons and state education officials.

Persons interested in testifying at the hearings may register by calling (512) 463-9701.

Hearings are scheduled from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Conroe High School, April 2 at Jefferson High School in El Paso, April 8 at Jones High School in Houston, April 21 at Nikki Rowe Ninth Grade Center in McAllen, April 22 at the District Administration Building in Abilene, and 7:30-9 p.m. April 28 at Plano Senior High School.

Health meeting set

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A conference designed to help recruit physicians to work in rural communities is scheduled for April 29 in Odessa at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

HealthFind is a program coordinated by the Center for Rural Health Initiatives to help communities with a population of 30,000 or fewer recruit primary-care physicians.

Other workshops are scheduled for April 27 in Amarillo, May 5 in Nacogdoches, May 7 in Corpus Christi and June 24 in Austin.

On Sept. 26-27, at the HealthFind Exchange in Fort Worth, community representatives can meet with physicians who are interested in practicing in a rural community.

Those who want to register for a workshop should write the Center for Rural Health Initiatives, P.O. Drawer 1708, Austin 78767, or call (512) 479-8891.

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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Dear Abby/**5B**
At Wit's End/**5B**
Comics/**6B**

Collections reflect economy

By Suzy Patterson

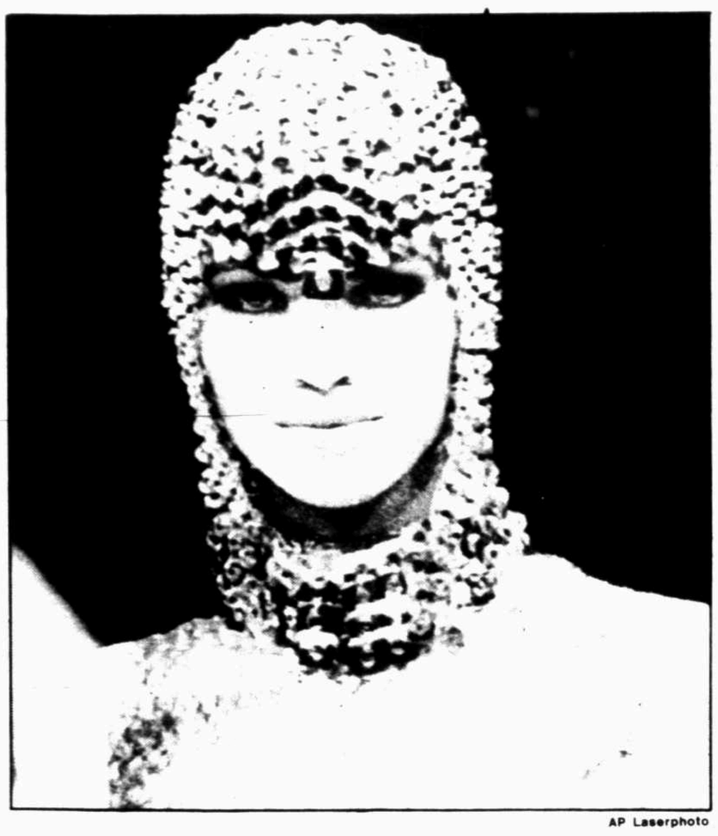
PARIS (AP) — A variegated collection of ready-to-wear clothes for winter was paraded last week with designers preferring sobriety over expensive gags in these strapped times.

Paco Rabanne opted for a daytime line in the strict and sober vein, especially in the nicely fitted suits with long jackets and long skirts.

But there were plenty of clinging minis under beautifully cut voluminous redingote-maxis, as well as slick catsuits. His subtle shades of jersey or broadcloth were dominated by gray, but also went from misty blue, green and sandy hues to hot and deep reds.

Rabanne repeated some of his favorite mirror effects, but prettier than usual. The little multicolored mirror mini, especially tempting with its raglan-sleeved green jacket, was remarkable. Also worth watching were the slinks in a silky new fabric printed to reflect a prism of sequins, though without real sequins.

And his line of gold clothes was outstanding for its use of silk sculpted in bands and in structured dresses.



AP Laserphoto

A model displays a middle-ages like metallic cowl during Paco Rabanne's 1992 fall/winter ready-to-wear collection presentation in Paris last week.

YOHJI YAMAMOTO led with a minimalist approach, in plain long ribbed dark or off-white clingy pullovers with lean pants topped with soft mariner caps.

He ranged into midi skirts with motorcycle or climbing boots for a tough effect, finally lightened by some flowing shortie coats and panelled longer-skirt cassock styles.

Artistically-draped asymmetric tunic wools showed fringed plaid pants peeping underneath, worn with boots, or fringed plaid maxis trotted out over dark tights.

But Yamamoto gave in to fantasy at the end, with some amusing printed, flowing black and white pinafore styles. Then he brought out the brass band: brass breastplates in hand shapes over navy jackets, and one set of hands over a "pregnant" model in a dress.

Hottest shades of the day popped up at Jean-Charles de Castelbajac. Coats of many colors came out in long or shortie versions.

One group offered amusing Renaissance ladies, nude or portrait heads, printed on the reversible side. They were played in by a dress printed with the Mona Lisa, the model sawing away at a violin.

THERE WERE plenty of "shepherdesses" in wild fringed plaids, sometimes cloaked in pointed-hood capes. The fabrics were often soft or heavier Irish tweeds.

Cut-outs, red cross motifs on voluminous coats and a big group of fake furs or frizzy Mongolian lambs were wearer-friendly.

The plush and fur look came up at Rabanne, Yamamoto and elsewhere.

With lynx, ocelot and other animal spots on stoles and details, the cheery Castelbajac style was definitely for a woman who'd like to warm up the snowy slopes of winter.

While Anne-Marie Beretta kept to the mainly serious overly-somber vein, in long, dark jersey dresses or even rubberized tailored jackets worn over biking tights or long wool skirts, she also opted for a bit of color and sexy dressing.

Her satiny down-filled duffels in bright colors gave way to slinky clothes like gold mesh sheaths and clinging black velvet panne numbers or scoop-neckline black dresses with jet-beaded insets at the waistline.

Jun Inoue of Japan kept to casual themes for the younger set. Some good horizontally-striped sweater-mini or pants combinations had a mariner feel, looking easy to wear.

HE BROUGHT out some quilted oddities topped by padded shapes of fruits in grey jersey, worn with banana-shaped padded skirts. They looked like something Josephine Baker pranced about in, though not half so sassy.

At Junko Shimada, white baby-doll or princess coats, pastel plaid angora minidresses and bright, leafy appliques on flared skirts or slinky panne velvet dresses could not quite bring the collection much further than an ingenue kind of mood.

White shirts are 'must' for fall

By Trish Donnally
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — A great white shirt is essential for women's spring dress. If you flip the collar up, you may suddenly find yourself acting like Katharine Hepburn.

Crisp white shirts also promise to be a leading trend in the French fall-winter '92-'93 collections.

Critical components in a gent's wardrobe for the past century, white shirts are a natural for fall because they complement the many men's-wear looks destined to hit the runways.

Last week the look showed up in Milan, and beautiful, billowy white shirts have become a specialty at the House of Dior ever since Gianfranco Ferre designed his first collection there in June 1989. His exquisite shirts feature big, balloon sleeves, French cuffs and stand-up collars in cotton, organza, silk, satin or crepe.

"We have them year round. You feel very smart now with just a white shirt and a pair of pants. In the couture collection in January, Mr. Ferre showed a beautifully cut white shirt with just a skirt and a hat," says Christian Dior spokeswoman Jane Cattani. Flattering white shirts have such presence now that a jacket seems superfluous.

Shirt connoisseurs also buy impeccable Charvet classics found at the elegant shop on the Place Vendome here. Charvet, established in 1838, is considered the finest shirtmaker in the world.

"For one year you've heard a lot about white shirts, but it started four years ago for us," says Anne Marie Colban, whose father, Denis Colban, owns Charvet. "Women started buying men's shirts for themselves. At first they came and bought the same styles as their husbands. Now they buy other styles, too."

Jewel neck, notched collar and tuxedo shirts accented with the signature Charvet silk passementerie-knot cuff links are available in the ready-to-wear collection.

The best white shirts for spring have a masculine edge. Sometimes they're oversized shirts that could have come from your boyfriend's closet. If so, the twist is, you knot it at the midriff with a flourish and add a long, slinky skirt.

French cuffs make a simple shirt chic. A white-on-white crest on the breast pocket looks discreet. And a waterfall of ruffles cascading down the front makes a shirt totally feminine.

Prescription eyewear available in fashionable styles

Associated Press

If you wear glasses, there are some developments in prescription eyewear that will give your appearance a break, according to the Vision Council of America.

For example, bifocal wearers can select progressive lenses that remove the bifocal line but still provide all-distance vision. And those who wear heavy "bottle glass" prescriptions can switch to high-index lenses that are 25 percent thinner and lighter than conventional plastic and 50 percent lighter than glass.

Prescription contact lenses are an alternative to frame glasses, but non-prescription contacts in colors also are available for wearers who want a temporary eye-color change. In either case, the council says, the lenses should be prescribed or fitted by a vision professional.

A top favorite among eyeglass wearers is the classic round tortoise shell, according to the council, which estimates that 59.4 percent of all Americans use prescription eyewear.

The group has a booklet, "Envision Yourself," a guide to selecting eyewear for fashion and function. For a copy, call 1 (800) 533-5503.

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DEAR ABBY: Husb... wife...

By Abigail Van...

DEAR ABBY: ... have found book... graphic in nature ... novels, not pict... zines. They descr... ing sexual encou... who come to thei... lar fantasies. I ca... accidentally.

The books are ... and are causing m... concern. I have ... this to my wife si... den them from r... looking for them, ... under "her" side ... I was painting the...

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after 25 years of...

AT WIT'S ... Paci...

By Erma Bomb...

The years ha... changes in bal... Training pants ... larger sizes. (I ... expect to see a ... commercial any ... day now of a ... teen-ager tout... ing plastic-lined ... tuxedos for the ... prom.) Peram... bulators and ... strollers have ... given way to ... slings and back... packs, where ... you can carry a ... or across your ... your hands free. ... years are no lo... photo albums. ... cassettes that p... their VCRs fast... say, "I have to le... ing surgery at ...

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Staff Report

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DEAR ABBY

Husband wants story of wife's hard-core books

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about my wife. I have found books that are very hard-core pornographic in nature hidden in my home. The books are novels, not picture-type magazines. They describe women having sexual encounters with men who come to their door, and similar fantasies. I came upon them accidentally.

Van Buren

The books are very descriptive and are causing me a great deal of concern. I have not mentioned this to my wife since she has hidden them from me. I did not go looking for them, but found them under "her" side of the bed while I was painting the room during a week of vacation.

These books cannot be purchased in a regular bookstore, but can be purchased in an adult bookstore. We have a very good sex life and do not have any problems other than the ordinary problems of money and raising two children for the past 25 years that we have been married. I subscribe to Playboy magazine, but she reads it and it is in our home without being hidden.

I thought that we were open with each other about issues, but this has thrown me for a loop. She reads these books sometimes at night before bed, and as soon as I enter the room, she covers them up and hides them. I do not know where else she reads them, but while washing her car, I found some when I cleaned the interior.

Why is she hiding these books from me? Why is she all of a sudden reading them? What should I do about this? The deception has me rather uneasy. We both read novels with sexual activities as part of the story line, but not the entire body of the book. — CONCERNED LOUISIANA HUSBAND

DEAR CONCERNED HUSBAND: Since you and your wife have no problems other than the "usual" after 25 years of marriage, perhaps your wife has hidden the books because she is not as comfortable discussing sexual fantasies as you had supposed.

Men are usually more stimulated by the visual — your Playboy magazine is a good example. Women, however, are sometimes more aroused by the written word. If you feel deceived, talk to her about what you have discovered. But I don't think the books are a threat to your marriage, any more than her wanting to keep some of her fantasies to herself.

DEAR ABBY: If I wanted to complain about my husband, I could find a lot to write about. I can tolerate my husband's faults. What I cannot tolerate is his attitude about smoke alarms!

I always can vegetables and fruit in the summer and make pickles, ketchup and jelly. To do this, I have to boil a lot of water. When the steam starts billowing into the room, the smoke alarms go off.

My husband knows nothing about cooking; he's never even fried an egg. Yet suddenly he becomes an expert and says I'm burning something. When I point out that I'm not cooking anything but water, he says, "Smoke is coming from the greasy burners." (They are NOT greasy!) He says only smoke sets off smoke alarms, not steam.

Will you tell the old goat differently? — STEAMED IN INDIANA

DEAR STEAMED: According to the Los Angeles Fire Department, both insects and rising steam will set off a smoke detector. Some smoke alarms are heat-sensitive. In the interest of family harmony, tell your "old goat" to "butt out."

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

AT WIT'S END

Pacifier is one fail-safe tool

By Erma Bombeck

The years have seen a lot of changes in babies' accessories. Training pants seem to come in larger sizes. (I expect to see a commercial any day now of a teen-ager touting plastic-lined tuxedos for the prom.) Perambulators and strollers have given way to slings and backpacks, where you can carry a baby on your back or across your stomach, leaving your hands free. Babies' childhood years are no longer contained in photo albums. They're on videocassettes that parents whip into their VCRs faster than you can say, "I have to leave now. I'm having surgery at 7 a.m."

Bombeck

Generally, new mothers frown on old ideas and advice passed on by their mothers. Only one item has managed to survive old-fashioned ways and new technology: the pacifier.

Some call it the pucker-power toy. It isn't a toy at all. It's as vital to raising a child as candy and TV. Just two generations ago, mothers deplored the use of a pacifier. My mother made dire predictions of what was going to happen if I insisted on stuffing one in my kids' mouths every time they opened them. They would (a) have mouths that grew into a circle, (b) would one day remove it from their faces, and I wouldn't be able to identify them at graduation.

Normally, my mother could get through to me with guilt. But not this time. I didn't care if the kids grew up with mouths shaped like manhole covers; the pacifier was my salvation.

The first time she saw me sifting through the coffee grounds in the garbage can looking for a pacifier, she was shocked. "Surely you're going to sterilize that, aren't you?" she asked. She didn't understand. Unlike bottle nipples or toys, pacifiers are immune to germs. In time I came to have dozens of them all over the place. They were behind every sofa cushion, under every chair, behind the soap dish in the bathroom, in the glove compartment of the car, in my change purse, and a couple of extras were in the tea canister in the kitchen. My kids never got sick from them.

The pacifier continues to be one of the most underrated inventions of our times. It belongs right up there with penicillin, nuclear power, air flight and Velcro.

When I saw baby Maggie on "The Simpsons" with a pacifier covering her entire face, I knew the baby boomers had reinforced my wisdom of the pacifier. They discovered what our generation unearthed 30 years before. The pacifier is the ultimate answer to "Put a cork in it."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Foreign study child care program brochure available

Staff Report

GREENWICH, Conn. — A free brochure detailing the live-in European child care program sponsored by Au Pair in America is now available from the American Institute For Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn.

Twenty-eight hundred Europeans aged 18-25 will be assisting U.S. families this year through Au Pair in America, the cultural exchange program in which au pairs stay for one year and provide 45 hours a week child care. Besides babysitting, they drive children to lessons, change diapers, prepare meals and run errands. Au pair means "on a par" or equal, or how the young person is expected to fit into the family.

Au Pair in America is a government-designated progam; the young Europeans come to the U.S. legally with J-1 visas. More than 13,000 families have participated in the program since its inception in 1986.

The program costs approximately $170 per week which includes the au pair's pocket money, insurance, visa, orientation and flight. Families also pay an education allowance.

For a free brochure write: Au Pair in America, Dept. P-6, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Conn., 06830 or call 1-800-727-2437, ext. 6123.

Applications for teen pageant are available at Kmart

Staff Report

TROY, Mich. — Entry forms for the 1993 Miss Teenage America Pageant are available at Kmart's ladies fashion department. Deadline is June 15.

'TEEN magazine operates the program, which recognizes outstanding young women between 12 and 18. Competition emphasizes scholastic achievement, individual accomplishment, community service, poise, general awareness, appearance and personality. Contestants must have a 3.0 or better grade point average and be enrolled in high school through at least 1992.

Winner will receive a $15,000 college scholarship and a year's worth of clothes from Kmart, as well as modeling opportunities with program sponsors, her own monthly column in 'TEEN, and radio and television appearances nationwide.

Kmart also is the parent company for Pay Less Drug Stores, Builders Square, Waldenbooks, PACE Membership Warehouse, The Sports Authority and Office Max.

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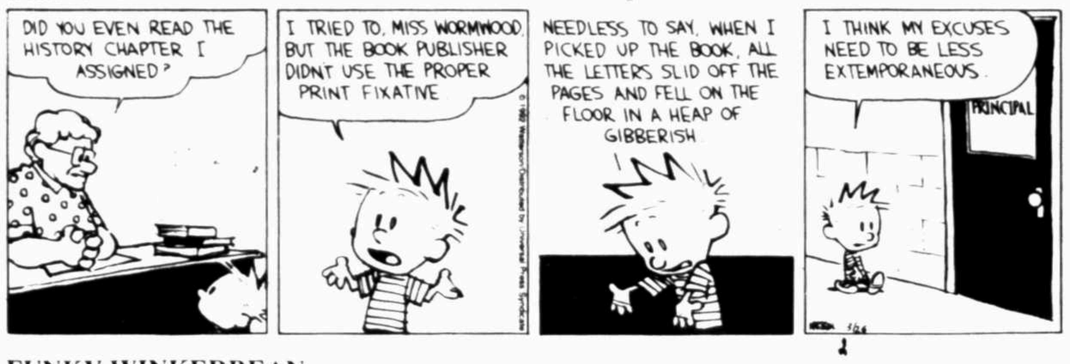

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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

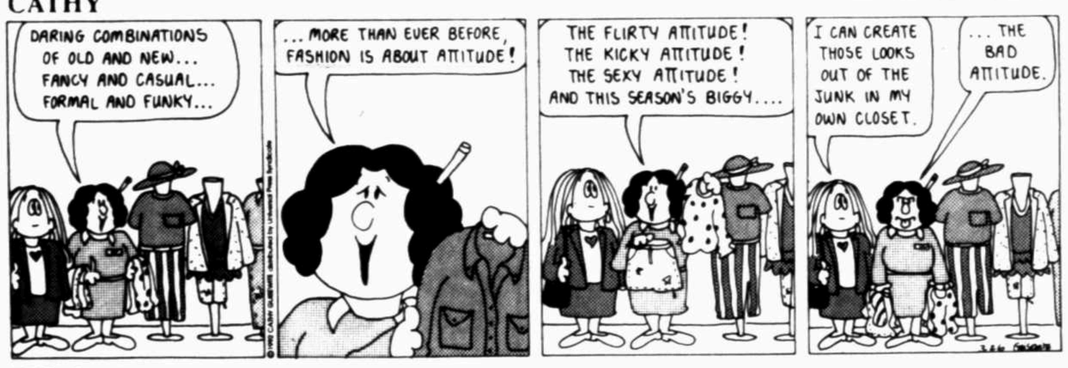
BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A policy change at work will be to your advantage. Make the most of a special employment opportunity. Money becomes less of a concern although you will still have to work hard to accumulate real wealth. Your personal relationships enjoy especially favorable influences in September. A job promotion could lead to a change of residence. Simplifying your lifestyle early in 1993 will lead to better health and greater domestic happiness.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright Tennessee Williams, actor Alan Arkin, superstar Diana Ross, comedian Martin Short.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are smart, you will not try to force a financial issue. Gentle persuasion and a light touch are your best bet. Zero in on career ambitions. An older person admires your enthusiasm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An extra work assignment gives you a chance to shine. You need to tackle something entirely on your own. Slow down the tempo in business and romance. A hasty commitment could bring regrets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Say "no" to financial hanky-panky and secret romantic liaisons. Keep your nose to the grindstone at work. Tend to a health matter before it gets out of hand. Relax with good friends tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not believe everything you hear today. Sift out the truth from the rumors going around. Repeating gossip would be a mistake. Bold ideas abound tonight. Urge caution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your thoughts turn to someone you would like to impress. Try not to come on too strong. Your best bet is to keep other people guessing and off-guard. Protect your privacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not hesitate to suggest changes in living arrangements if it will help you pursue creative ideas. Get rid of distracting influences. A new hairstyle or wardrobe enhances your image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Timely communications and local travel increase your influence. The outlook is bright for starting or completing a household project. A late afternoon phone call brings welcome news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unforeseen problems could threaten your own or shared funds. Delay making any major financial decisions. The evening favors your learning of business developments at a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now you are thinking and speaking in well-defined terms, able to reason your way to wise solutions. New monetary gains are likely. Reach out to people who share your vision for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are the boss when it comes to buying, selling and earning today. Know that you are held in high esteem. Important developments are underfoot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whether dealing with partners or rivals, you are likely to reach an accord. If your day is as successful as expected, a celebration will be in order tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find the solution to a financial problem by studying or discussing it in detail. Act quickly after receiving an urgent phone call; doing so could prove highly profitable.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are courageous, energetic and eager to tackle new challenges. They view every new undertaking as a chance to prove themselves. Despite their ambitious nature, these children sometimes have a problem completing projects. Wise parents will help them develop the self-discipline they need to ignore tempting distractions. A strong sense of duty makes these Aries excellent spouses and parents. They are capable of great sacrifice for those they love.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

THE LOVING WORK OF A LIFETIME

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 4 3
♡ K 9 7 2
◇ Q 6 5
♣ 9 5

WEST
♠ Q 6 5 2
♡ J 8
◇ Void
♣ Q J 8 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ J 10 8 7
♡ 6 3
◇ K 9 4 3
♣ A K 7

SOUTH
♠ 9
♡ A Q 10 5 4
◇ A J 10 8 7 2
♣ 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	3 ♠	Dbl	4 ♠
4 ♡	5 ♣	Dbl	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of ♠

Perhaps the most innovative thinker of modern bridge is Alvin Roth. From his fertile mind have sprung such conventions as the Negative Double and Forcing No Trump, staples in the armory of every modern partnership. Now, at the ripe young age of 77, Roth has written a book that is sure to become a classic (*Picture Bridge*, by Alvin Roth. Granovetter Books, hard cover, 317 p.p., $24.95. Available from Granovetter Books, 18 Village View Bluff, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 12019). Still built on the foundation of sound opening bids and constructive major-suit raises, there is a fair amount of new ground covered. Some of the ideas will be adopted by the majority of players. Others seem almost strange. All are interesting and worthy of consideration. Not a book for the beginner, but a must for everyone else's bookshelf.

North's double was Roth's Negative Double—a takeout for the two unbid suits. Since it did not guarantee four cards in each major suit, South had to have five hearts to bid the suit at the five-level, and 11 or 12 red cards. So North's raise to six hearts was well reasoned.

Under normal circumstances, the contract would have been a breeze. East was a stong favorite to hold the king of diamonds, so the only loser rated to be a club. Unfortunately, the distribution was unkind. West, Norman Kay of Philadelphia, led the deuce of clubs—a most unusual choice which East, Edgar Kaplan of New York, had no trouble reading. East won the club trick and returned a diamond, and West's ruff finished matters early.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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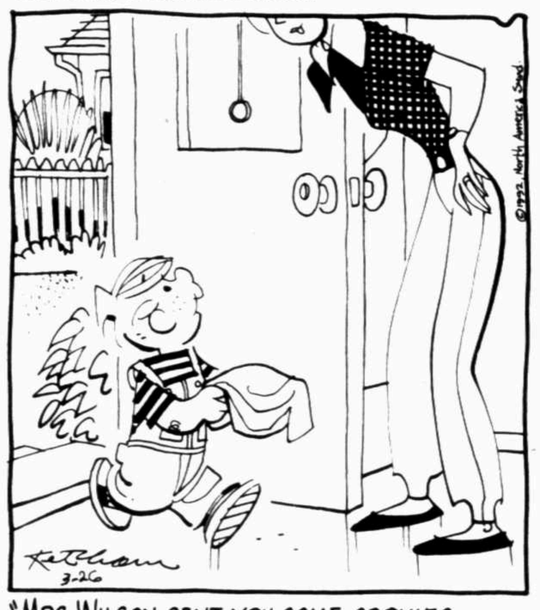
DENNIS THE MENACE



"MRS. WILSON SENT YOU SOME COOKIES. HERE'S MOST OF 'EM."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — March 26, 1992 — For complete information check movie listings.

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KMID	2	3	News 715	Wheel of Fortune	Best Friends (PG, '82) ** (Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn) 89959				PrimeTime Live 7171		News 97317	Cheers 69715	Entertainment 2355	Nightline 59220
KOSA	7	8	News 9171	Paid Programming	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, East or West Regional Semifinal 47997				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, East or West Regional Semifinal 158646					News 84930
KTPX	9	9	News 8607	A Current Affair	The Cosby Show	A Different World	Cheers 9323	Wings 9220	L.A. Law 53423		News 4290997	The Tonight Show (10:35) 2761152		Late Night (11:35)
KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 274572		Mystery! 202631		Mystery! 278369		Skyscraper (Part 1) 676125		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 428602		To Be Announced 452423	
KPEJ	24	14	Who's the Boss?	Full House 45997	The Simpsons	Drexell's Class	Beverly Hills, 90210 75201		Star Trek: The Next Generation 95065		Mama's Family	Arsenio Hall 126775		Love Connection

Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
VC1		1	Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R, '91) *** 3562133						Genesis: The Invisible Touch Tour 9887881				Robin Hood	
FAM		4	The Waltons 979846		That's My Dog	You Asked for It ...	Father Dowling Mysteries 648133		The 700 Club 668997		Bordertown	The Lion and the Horse ('52) ** (Steve Cochran) 835220		
CNN		6	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Politics '92
WTBS		7	I Love Lucy		NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Atlanta Hawks 787423				Five Corners (R, '87) *** (Jodie Foster, Tim Robbins) 204688				The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane	
UNI		10	Muchachitas 40648		Atrapada 77607		El Desprecio 86355		Fama y Fortuna	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Nocturna	La Movida 554666		
WGN		11	The Jeffersons	Now It Can Be Told	Amadeus (Part 2) (PG, '84) **** (F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce) 417171				News 883065		Night Court	Kojak 729713		Movie
ESPN		12	SportsCenter: NCAA Special 289404		Skiing: U.S. Alpine Championship 373733		Acapulco Cliff Diving 290481		Checkered Flag	America's Cup '92	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	Up Close 381201	SportsCenter
CNNH		16	CNN News											
TNN		23	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Music	Nashville 386862			Crook	On Stage	Music	Nashville 184626	
USA		24	MacGyver 485626		Murder, She Wrote 216423		Golf: The Players Championship, First Round 203959				MacGyver 215794		The Equalizer 641355	
NICK		25	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman 400775	Get Smart 779317	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet 935046	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed 119171	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis
A&E		26	David Letterman 847442		Two in the Bush 685539		World at War: New Germany 661959		Brute Force: Bombers 674423		An Evening at the Improv 677510		Two in the Bush 975715	
MTV		28	Comedy	Sat. Night	Day/Rock	Music Videos (7:10)					Comedy	Big Picture	Pauly	Videos
AMC		29	Panic in the Streets ('50) *** (Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas) 828828				The Informer ('35) **** (Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel) 878323				Monsieur Verdoux ('47) *** (Charles Chaplin, Martha Raye) 432336			
CMTV		30	Country Music Videos (1) 9978539						Country Music Videos 4523510					
TBN		31	Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord					
BET		32	Sanford	Screen	Desmond's	Video Soul				Generation	Desmond's	Our Voices	Love Video	
LIFE		34	China Beach 874012		L.A. Law 642959		Final Judgement ('89) * (Michael Beck) 655423				thirtysomething		Shandling	M. Dodd
CSPN1		36	Call-In (5:30)		Event of the Day									
TNT		37	Bugs Bunny (5:30) 804084		How the West Was Won (G, '63) *** (James Stewart, Debbie Reynolds) 70086084						The Naked Spur (10:15) ('53) *** (James Stewart, Janet Leigh) 6095046			
EWTN		39	Mass		A Parish Mission		God Bless	Rosary	Walk	Choices	Faith	Lumen	Mass	
DISC		40	Just for the Record 829046		Carriers 795355	Remember Tarawa	Beyond 2000 669591		Red Express (Part 4) 689355		Natural World 682442		The Human Pharmacy 270387	
VH1		42	Soul of VH-1		Prime Time Music						Sex Symbols		Classic Rock	
VC2			Capri: The Paradise of Love (R, '91)				Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG, '91) **				Capri: The Paradise of Love (R, '91)			

Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
SHOW		5	Vice Versa (5)	Bugsy (6:40)	Total Recall (R, '90) *** (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rachel Ticotin) 629133				30-Minute Movie	30-Minute Movie	30-Minute Movie	Jim Carrey	Puppet Master II (11:05) (R) 4239846	
TMC		17	Run (5:25) (R, '91) ** 48660930		Fear (R, '90) *** (Ally Sheedy, Lauren Hutton) 7683341			The Silence of the Lambs (8:35) (R, '91) **** (Jodie Foster) 73744317			A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R, '88) ** 9776510			
DISN		18	Rainbow Brite and Star Stealer (5:30)		Rock 'n' Roll Mom ('88) ** (Dyan Cannon) 1582046			Rock 'n' Roll: (8:35) Early Days 8604046		Genesis: No Admittance (9:35) 5084607		Gloria Estefan: Going Home (10:35)		Sounder (11:35)
HSE		20	Women's College Basketball (5:30) 735152			Texas Fisherman	Honey Hole 78713	Women's College Basketball: NCAA Tournament, West Regional Semifinal 977733				Lure of the Wild	Women's College Basketball 308274	
HBO		22	Best of the Best (6:15) (PG-13, '89) * (Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones) 29799201				Home Alone (PG, '90) *** (Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci) 478107				Kids in the Hall	Miller's Crossing (R, '90) *** (Gabriel Byrne) 813046		
MAX		21	It Takes Two (5:30) (PG-13, '88) 626688		Taxi Driver (R, '76) *** (Robert De Niro, Jodie Foster) 267317				The Rookie (R, '90) * (Clint Eastwood, Charlie Sheen) 5138572				Robot Jox (11:05) (PG, '90) 69386133	

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PEOPLE

'Rain Man' Brokaw memorizes scripts when NBC hits the road

PITTSBURGH — NBC News anchor **Tom Brokaw** calls himself "Rain Man" when he's on the road because he has to memorize his scripts, instead of using a prompter as he can do in New York.

Brokaw

Brokaw, who broadcast Tuesday's show from WPXI-TV in Pittsburgh, has dubbed himself "Rain Man," after the autistic savant who memorized the telephone book in the movie starring **Dustin Hoffman**.

"Rain Man's only got so many of these in him," Brokaw said when he learned of a glitch Tuesday that meant he had to redo about a third of the show.

Brokaw said at a news conference that NBC will occasionally take the show on the road to get away from the "New York-Washington axis." He said for too long the networks' relationship with viewers has been "too much on a level of we talk, you listen.

"This is an effort for me to come to communities like Pittsburgh and find out what's on the minds of viewers here," he said.

• • •

ST. LOUIS — After reading Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright **David Mamet's** screenplay, **Jimmy Hoffa's** daughter does not have high hopes for a film in which **Jack Nicholson** will star as the Teamsters' disappeared leader.

"I did not like it. It had a lot of violence and bad language. So I wasn't real impressed with the script," **Barbara Crancer** said.

"I'm reserving my judgment," added Crancer, an administrative law judge here. "I don't care what **Danny DeVito** says about how he admires my father. . . . I'll see how it comes across in the movie. I've got a wait-and-see attitude."

DeVito, who directs the picture and also acts in it, said earlier that he once considered Hoffa to be "some kind of a hood." But he said he changed his mind after doing research for the movie.

DeVito has said that the movie scheduled for release around Christmas contains no theories about the fate of Hoffa, who disappeared from a suburban Detroit restaurant in 1975 and is presumed to have been murdered by the mob.

• • •

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — American alto saxophone player **Lee Konitz** received the International Jazzpar Prize at a ceremony in Aarhus in western Denmark, prize committee officials said Wednesday.

Konitz, who was cited for vitalizing jazz music with blues and bop, received $33,000 and a small bronze statue at the concert event Tuesday night.

Konitz, 65, is the third American to receive the prize, created in 1989 by the Danish Jazz Center.

The award committee is composed of five international jazz experts.

• • •

ROME — Italy's state-run television has banned a mineral water commercial featuring actor **John Travolta** because of possible political overtones, a watchdog agency said Wednesday.

In the commercial, Travolta states that Italy has as many political parties as it has mineral water companies, and suggests Italians should "choose well."

It was scheduled to be aired April 2, just three days before general elections. Advertisements on Italian public television cannot have any political content, said **Massimo Modesti**, a spokesman for the agency that regulates such ads.

• • •

BRANSON, Mo. — **Jimmie Rodgers**, who gained fame in the 1950s on pop and country charts, is buying the Boxcar Willie Theater in this booming Ozarks tourist town.

"It's a great place for guys like me to go and have a theater and perform and people can come and see you, and you don't have to go see them," Rodgers said Tuesday from his home in California.

The sale of the theater will be final April 14, with the new show to begin in May, said Rodgers, whose hits include "Honeycomb" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine."

Boxcar Willie, a country singer, said he wants to sell the theater so he can devote more time to music publishing and his family.

Branson recently has become home to dozens of country music theaters featuring local and Nashville stars, including **Mel Tillis, Roy Clark, Ray Stevens** and **Mickey Gilley**.

Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, the Gatlin Brothers, Andy Williams, Glen Campbell and **Louise Mandrell** also plan to open headline theaters this year.

• • •

FORT WORTH — **Luciano Pavarotti** will perform with the Fort Worth Symphony June 24.

Ann Koonsman, symphony executive director, said the deal was cut after the tenor's agent heard a symphony broadcast.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram *wire services.*

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bridal or primrose
5 Map collection
10 Check
13 Will- — -wisp
14 Waken
15 Frozen
17 Lincoln
20 Forerunner of NRC
21 Seaman
22 Ballerina, a la française
23 Ginger cookies
25 Explosive initials
26 Appia or Dolorosa
27 Can't stand
28 Antarctic cape
31 Jazz combo
32 Related on the father's side
34 Atropos, Clotho and Lachesis
35 Wellington
37 Street show
39 Hatlo's "Little —"
40 Exuberance
41 City on the Arkansas
42 Hero in Hindu mythology
46 Chemical prefix
47 Possesses
48 Yodelling region
49 Agree
51 Salinger girl
54 It's past due
55 Alfred E. Smith
58 Achy
59 New York city on the Allegheny
60 Command, old style
61 WW II landing craft
62 Unpleasant
63 Mine finds

DOWN
1 Soap ingredient
2 Greek goddess of wisdom
3 Let — out of the bag
4 LBJ pooch
5 "Caro nome," for one
6 Pike fee
7 Fierce desire
8 Cleo's undoing
9 Moon goddess
10 Former Yugoslav head
11 Energize
12 Shortest course
16 Fears
18 Balaam's mount
19 Big Board initials
24 Female fowl
25 Inclinations
28 Blackbird
29 King of ancient Persia
30 "Man is — - using animal...": Carlyle
31 Patisserie
33 Whiz lead-in
34 Partner of games
35 Coaches
36 Day, in Barcelona
37 Does a double-take
38 Rubbing compound
41 Game fish
43 More chichi
44 Sullen
45 Warns
47 Mao's successor
48 17th cen. Dutch painter — Borch
50 Newsman Huntley
51 Potato features
52 Hit
53 "There's — a slip..."
56 Library org.
57 Pi follower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	R	C	H		F	I	L	L		P	R	E	P
I	D	A	H	O		I	D	E	A		A	A	R	E
M	O	N	E	T		B	L	A	C	K	L	I	S	T
E	S	T		B	L	U	E		T	I	T	L	E	S
			V	E	I	L		S	O	L	E			
S	T	E	A	D	F	A	S	T		T	R	A	W	L
C	E	R	I	S	E		H	A	L	S		S	H	E
A	N	O	N		R	H	I	N	E		A	D	I	N
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A	L	I	E	N	A	T	E	S		H	E	A	V	E
T	U	N	A		P	A	R	K		E	N	T	E	R
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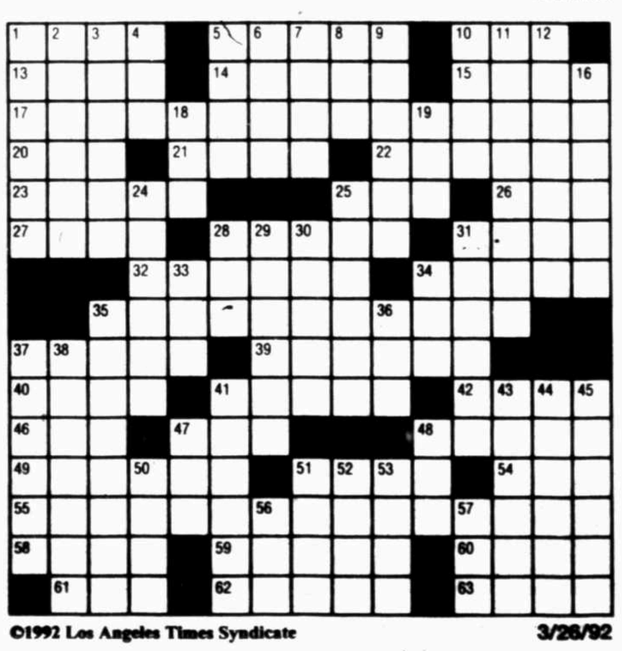
3/26/92



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Committee leaders reject bid to enforce subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators on Wednesday decided against trying to compel reporters to disclose who told them about Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

A special Senate counsel investigating news leaks had wanted reporters for Newsday, National Public Radio and The Washington Times to be forced to identify sources for stories on Miss Hill's allegations and on a separate investigation of savings-and-loan owner Charles Keating's dealings with senators.

He also had sought to compel reporters to produce notes and other documents, and to force C&P Telephone Co. to produce records of reporters' home and office telephone calls.

The chairman of the Rules Committee, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and the ranking Republican on the panel, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, denied Peter E. Fleming Jr.'s request to enforce subpoenas.

"To grant the requested orders could have a chilling effect on the media and could close a door where more doors need opening," Ford said.

The decision apparently ends the subpoena bid by Fleming, the temporary special independent counsel for the Senate's investigation into embarrassing leaks.

It also appeared to head off a constitutional confrontation pitting freedom of the press against the power of Congress.

The reporters all cited the First Amendment's guarantee of press freedom in refusing to identify sources and answer other questions.

Nina Totenberg, reporter for NPR, said she was glad to see the decision, but she added, "I think it is unfortunate that Mr. Fleming and the Senate ever embarked on this course of action and allowed it to go on so long."

Newsday reporter Timothy Phelps called the senators' move "an extremely important precedent" and "a statement by the Senate that the rights of the press are extremely important and outweigh these kinds of investigations."

Fleming, after learning of the senators' rejection, said simply, "It's their call."

Totenberg and Phelps broke stories of Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment against Thomas, her former boss.

YOUR FOOD PHARMACY

Frying, grilling meat produces carcinogens

By Jean Carper

Anti-cancer cooking

What's the best way to cook meat, chicken and fish to ward off cancer? By microwaving, stewing, boiling and poaching, says Richard H. Adamson, Ph.D., National Cancer Institute. Such cooking methods produce virtually no cancer-causing agents, called heterocyclic aromatic amines (HAAs).

Carper

In contrast, frying, grilling, broiling and barbecuing produce loads of the cancerous agents. Oven roasting and baking give rise to low-to-moderate amounts, Adamson says.

Scientists are increasingly worried about these HAAs. In cells, they damage DNA, which is the first step to cancer. They cause all kinds of cancer when fed to rodents, including liver, lung, stomach, skin, large intestine and breast cancers. The agents have even caused breast and liver cancer in monkeys. A recent Swedish study found that colon cancer was more apt to strike people who ate meat that was grilled or fried.

Adamson's advises stewing, boiling and poaching meats. Eat beef "medium" rather than "well-done." (Longer cooking produces more HAAs.) Microwave meats prior to barbecuing. Resist making gravy from meat drippings. And vary methods for cooking meats.

Fish oil vs. odd cholesterol

Some authorities believe clogged arteries and heart disease often stem from too much Lp(a), a strange form of cholesterol in the blood. It may account for a quarter of all heart attacks in people under age 60, some estimate.

But trying to treat it with a low-fat diet seems hopeless. Lp(a) does not budge, even in those eating a very low-fat Pritikin diet of 10 percent of calories from fat. Now, a new German study shows that fish oil may work. The Lp(a) levels in 35 patients with heart disease dropped an average 14 percent when they took 12 grams of fish oil a day. In some, fish oil reduced Lp(a) by a whopping 24 percent. The doses were high — comparable to eating 21 ounces of mackerel a day. A previous Danish study showed a 14 percent reduction in Lp(a) from 4 grams of fish oil — the amount in 7 ounces of mackerel.

This may help explain why fish helps prevent heart attacks and is one more reason for eating it, even if you don't know whether you have high Lp(a). Unfortunately, there are no easy, inexpensive tests to detect it. But don't take fish-oil capsules except on a physician's advice. There can be side effects.

Diet vs. skin cancer

If you're worried about melanoma (skin cancer), which has doubled in the United States since 1980, watch the kind of oils you eat, say experts. Potentially harmful: Too much corn, sunflower, safflower and soybean oils, high in so-called omega-6 fatty acids. Potentially helpful: more omega-3 type fatty acids in oily fish, such as salmon, mackerel, sardines, tuna. Also in walnuts.

Too much omega-6-type oil spurs the growth of melanomas in animals. A recent study finds that patients with melanoma eat about twice as much omega-6 oils as those without melanoma. "Eat fish twice a week and avoid high omega-6 oils," says James Duke, medicinal plant expert at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Olive oil is OK, he said.

Herbert Pierson, M.D., formerly at the National Cancer Institute, also thinks compounds in the following may help prevent melanoma: garlic, onions, flaxseed, walnut oil and echinacea, a herb known as the purple coneflower.

• • •

An earlier column noted that Australian doctors used a cream of eggplant-compounds called Curaderm to treat skin cancer. It is not available in the United States.

Jean Carper's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

GOLF — LPGA Nabisco Dinah Shore, first round, 3 p.m., ESPN.

PGA The Players Championship, first round, 3 p.m., USA.

NBA — Washington Bullets at Atlanta Hawks, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Men's NCAA Tournament: West Regional Semifinals-Florida State vs. Indiana, 7 p.m., CBS; New Mexico State vs. UCLA, 9 p.m., CBS.

Women's NCAA Tournament: West Regional Semifinals-Stephen F. Austin at Southern California, 8:30 p.m., HSE.; Texas Tech at Stanford, 11 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

NBA — Charlotte Hornets 113, San Antonio Spurs 108.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL — New York Mets 3, Houston Astros 1.

Chicago White Sox 4, Texas Rangers 1.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Costas manages

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — NBC sportscaster Bob Costas got an unexpected birthday gift on Wednesday — a chance to manage the Oakland Athletics.

The gift was arranged by Costas' wife through officials with the A's.

When he arrived at the exhibition game bewteen Seattle and Oakland at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, A's manager Tony La Russa gave Costas a birthday card. There was also a greeting saying Costas was the manager for a day.

The A's said Costas was in charge except for pitching moves.

Bonds beaned

BRADENTON, Fla. — It's hard to determine who got a bigger scare Wednesday: Barry Bonds or the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bonds, the Pirates' All-Star left fielder, suffered an abrasion to the cornea of his right eye when he was struck by a batted ball during batting practice. The injury isn't believed serious and Bonds is expected to return to the lineup this week.

The 1990 National League Most Valuable Player and last year's MVP runner-up will wear a patch for a day or two to protect the eye. Bonds probably will be sidelined for two to three days, Pirates trainer Kent Biggerstaff said.

"It's scary when a guy gets hit in the eye," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "You never know ..."

About 90 minutes before the Pirates-Twins exhibition game, Bonds was standing behind the batting cage to the right of home plate when Jay Bell lined a pitch into the cage's protective netting, striking Bonds in the eye. Bonds immediately fell to the ground, clutching his face.

Moments before being struck, Bonds was wrestling playfully with ESPN college basketball analyst Dick Vitale, so Pirates players and team officials thought Bonds was joking.

"I thought he was kidding around, as usual," Leyland said. "Then it hit us that he was serious."

Bonds lay prone for about 20 seconds before Leyland and other team personnel realized he was injured.

INSIDE SPORTS

NBA Roundup 2C
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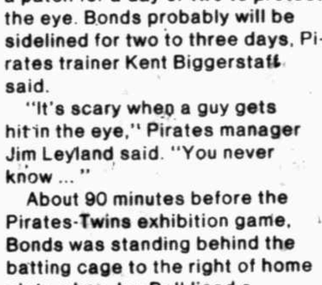


Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Olajuwon files grievance

■ Houston Rocket center Hakeem Olajuwon goes to the NBA Players Association after the team suspended him Monday.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon and his agent filed a grievance Wednesday against the Houston Rockets for suspending the six-time All-Star for refusing to play after being given medical clearance.

Charles Grantham, executive director of the NBA Players Association, said he had received the grievance from Olajuwon's agent, Leonard Armato.

"We've filed the grievance and the question now is which sub-set of grievance procedures that we want to follow," Grantham said. "That will be our next order of business."

The Rockets suspended Olajuwon on Monday for refusing to suit up after doctors gave him clearance to play. Olajuwon says he can't play; the Rockets say Olajuwon is faking an injury as leverage in a bid for a new contract.

Olajuwon says he's telling the truth about the expanding battle.

"I have proof on them about the contract," Olajuwon told KRIV-TV of Houston. "I'm going to bring up evidence, clear evidence, to show who is telling the truth about the contract.

"I have never talked to them about renegotiation. We discussed two years ago with them about an extension. They have demonstrated in good faith to me that they will extend. So it is a mutual agreement. It was never a demand."

Rockets general manager Steve Patterson has a letter from Armato dated two years ago stating Olajuwon's contract requests. Olajuwon says the letter was sent at the Rockets' request, not because of his demands.

"That's why the letter they show says 'by your request,'" Olajuwon said. "They believe they have the truth, I believe we have the truth and we'll go and find out."

Patterson insists the Rockets are being truthful about the controversy.

"If he (Olajuwon) questions how I have represented the conversations we've had, I would be happy to take a polygraph on those issues, provided that he would," Patterson said.

Olajuwon says his injury could take up to three weeks to heal.

"The people I have asked, who have had the same problem, say it usually takes them about three weeks when they have had pulled hamstrings," Olajuwon said. "It's not going to be overnight. It feels better but the improvement has been very little."

AP Laserphoto

Hakeem Olajuwon, here sporting protective goggles, hopes the players association can see things his way.

Reb soccer kickoff now set for noon

Staff Report

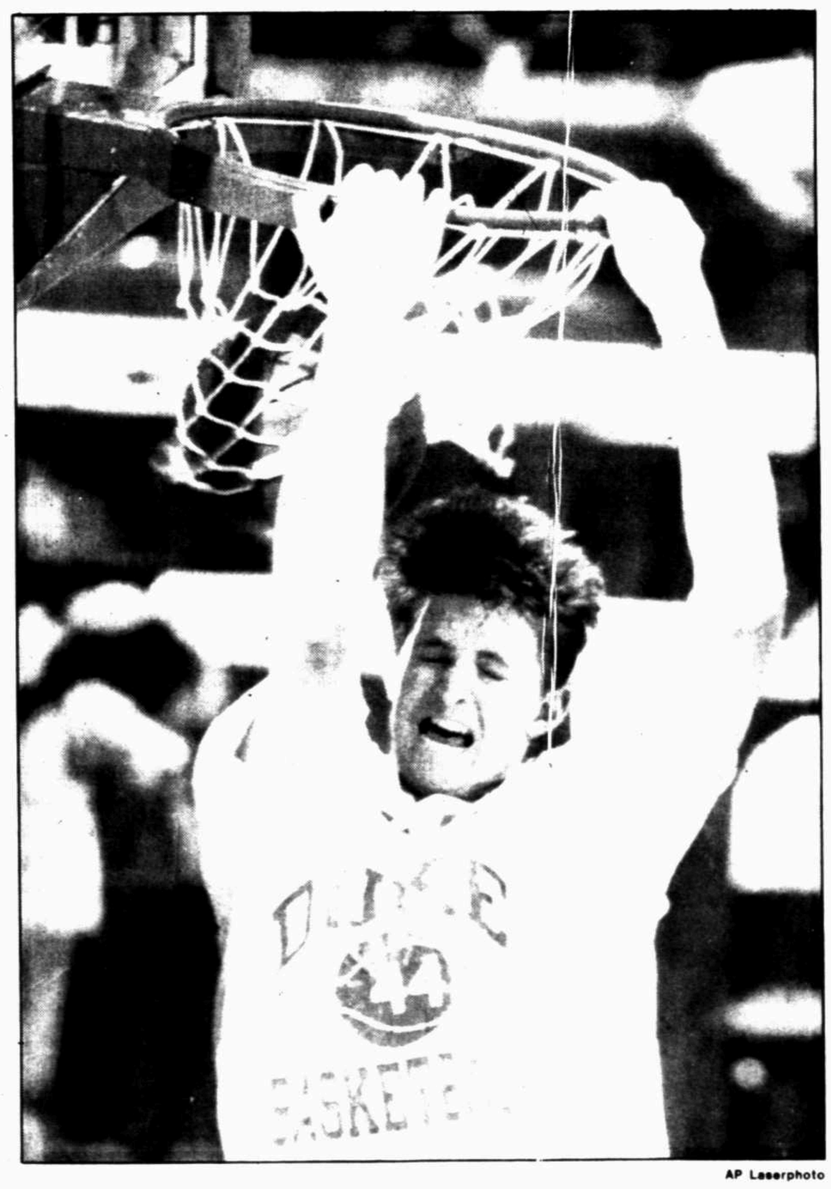
The area-round game of the state soccer playoffs between Midland Lee and El Paso Hanks has tentatively been moved from 2 p.m. to noon Saturday at the Lee soccer field.

The District 3 champion Lee Rebels (15-1) were set to host District 2 runner-up Hanks (17-2) in a 2 p.m. affair, but because District 2 titlist El Paso Del Valle is also scheduled to play an area game in Midland Saturday, the Yesleta School District of El Paso has requested a double-header in the Tall City.

Del Valle's area opponent, Wichita Falls Rider, has not yet agreed to play in the double-header and may try to get its game scheduled for Midland High, according to Lee coach Eddie Bull.

Lee advanced to the area playoff round for the first time ever with a 2-0 bi-district victory on Monday over Burkburnett.

Hanks edged El Paso High 1-0 in a bi-district game on Tuesday.



AP Laserphoto

Duke's Cherokee Parks smashes a dunk home during the Blue Devils' workout at the Spectrum in Philadelphia Wednesday.

No kisses wanted by Sweet 16

■ UMass seeks redemption for a 90-69 loss to Kentucky earlier in the season, as the Minutemen face the Wildcats tonight.

Associated Press

Massachusetts' trip to the Sweet 16 was a lot shorter than the one it took last time the Minutemen played Kentucky. This time, they hope to stick around a little longer, though.

The No. 17 Minutemen (30-4) meet No. 6 Kentucky (28-6) tonight at the Spectrum in Philadelphia in the East Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The last time the teams played, Kentucky beat UMass 90-69 Dec. 4 after the Minutemen made a 19-hour trip from the Great Alaska Shootout to Lexington, Ky.

Now, the Minutemen only have to come from Worcester, Mass., where they beat Syracuse 77-71 in overtime Sunday in the second round.

"We want to show the nation we can play with Kentucky," Massachusetts center Harper Williams said.

Of that, Kentucky guard Sean Woods has no doubt.

"I knew they were a good team," Woods said. "Maybe they were tired or whatever, but it's a new game Thursday.

"They can be very dangerous. This is the NCAA. Anything can happen in the tournament."

In the later East Regional semifinal, it's No. 1 Duke (30-2) against No. 19 Seton Hall (23-8). The regional championship will be Saturday.

The other two games today are in the West Regional at Albuquerque, N.M. — No. 20 Florida State (22-9) vs. No. 5 Indiana (25-6), and No. 4 UCLA (27-4) vs. New Mexico State (25-7). The regional championship will be Saturday.

In the Southeast Regional at Lexington Friday night, No. 3 Ohio State (25-5) meets No. 18 North Carolina (23-9), and No. 15 Michigan (22-8) plays No. 11 Oklahoma State (28-7). The regional title will be decided Sunday.

In the Midwest Regional Friday night at Kansas City, it's Memphis

Please see NCAA/2C

Dibble to miss about a month

Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds expect reliever Rob Dibble to miss about a month because of tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Dibble

Dibble will stay at team's Florida spring training site when the club heads north to open the season April 6. Manager Lou Piniella expects Dibble to rejoin the team later in the month.

"I think a good target date is the first of May," Piniella said Wednesday. "We don't want to rush him."

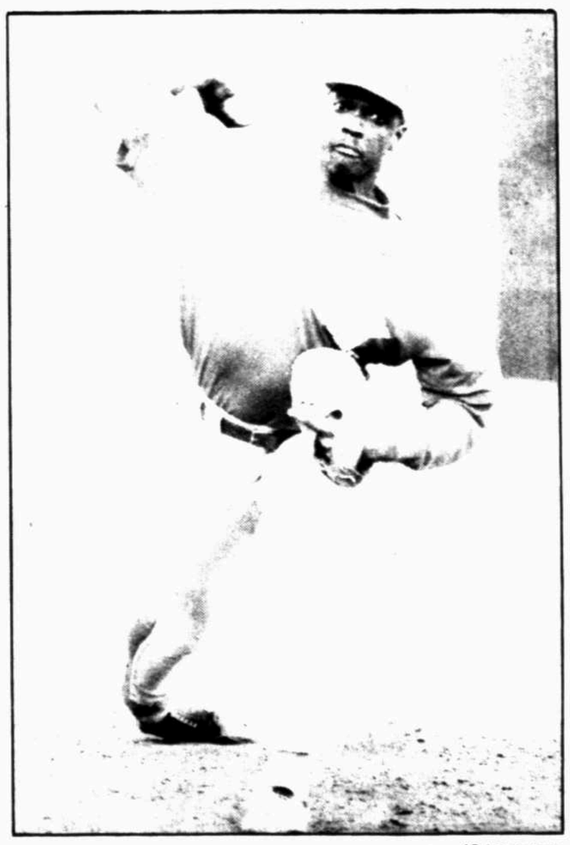
A magnetic resonance imaging test Tuesday found no serious damage to Dibble's right shoulder, which has given him problems all spring. He was put on a conditioning program for the next 10 days to two weeks to strengthen the shoulder and arm, and then will resume throwing.

Piniella expects Dibble to start the season on the disabled list. Dibble said earlier he hopes to be back by the middle of April.

"I feel great," he said after getting the test results. "With the last three days off, my shoulder feels tremendous. For precautionary reasons, I can't pick up a ball for two weeks."

General manager Bob Quinn was relieved Tuesday after talking to doctors who examined Dibble and studied the test results.

"There's certainly peace of mind that it was not as serious as initially painted," Quinn said.



AP Laserphoto

A healthy Dwight Gooden will do wonders for a New York Mets title run in 1992.

Pittsburgh downfall expected

By Jim Donaghy
AP Baseball Writer

NL East Preview

The Pittsburgh Pirates seem to have caught up with the rest of the National League East by going in the wrong direction.

The other five teams in the division had an average record of 78-84 in 1991, with only St. Louis above .500 at 84-78.

The Cardindals finished 14 games behind the Pirates. Philadelphia and Chicago were 20 back, and the New York Mets 20½. Montreal was last, 26½ games out.

The other teams needed a lot of help to get back into the chase, and the Pirates gave it to them.

Gone from the NL East champions are Bobby Bonilla, John Smiley and Bill Landrum. Their absence should mean a close race, a race the Pirates can still win before facing more

Please see NL EAST/4C

MAR 26 92

Robinson sits in Spur loss

Associated Press

NBA Roundup

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kendall Gill scored 28 points as the Charlotte Hornets took advantage of the absence of All-Star center David Robinson Wednesday night for a 113-108 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Robinson sat out the game with sprained ligaments in his left thumb. It was the first time in his 232-game career that he has been out of the lineup.

In his absence, Terry Cummings had 34 points and 15 rebounds for the Spurs, while Antoine Carr had 21 points.

It was the eighth win in 11 games for the Hornets and the 10th victory in their last 11 home games.

Pacers 131, Bullets 109

LANDOVER, Md. — Reggie Miller scored 27 of his 36 points in the first half, leading the Indiana Pacers to a rout of the Washington Bullets.

Miller did not play in the fourth quarter for the Pacers, who won for the 20th time in their last 29 games. The Bullets have lost six straight.

The Pacers shot 67 percent from the field in the first half while building a 70-53 lead. Miller was 11-for-13, including all four of his 3-point attempts, and finished 14-for-18 overall and 5-for-5 from 3-point range.

It was Washington that started strong, hitting 11 of 14 shots to take a 24-15 lead. But the Bullets made only one of their next seven, and trailed 34-29 after one period, during which Michael Adams scored 10 of his 16 points.

Celtics 118, Nets 110

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin McHale hit 10 of 11 shots and scored a season-high 24 points as the Boston Celtics shot 60 percent and rolled to their fourth straight victory.

The victory by the Celtics cooled off a Nets hot streak at home in which they won 17 of 20 games at the Meadowlands Arena.

Boston just did everything right and got big games from the uusal cast of characters in offsetting a 34-point performance by Derrick Coleman. Larry Bird had 25 points, nine rebounds and nine assists, while Reggie Lewis scored 19 points as the Celtics won for only the second time in five games with the Nets this season.

Warriors 103, Pistons 99

AUBURN HILLS, Mich — Chris Mullin scored 33 points and Tim Hardaway 30, and they combined for Golden State's final 20 points in the last 7:14 as the Warriors defeated the Detroit Pistons.

The win broke the Warriors' three-game losing streak, all on the road, and was their first road victory against the Pistons since Jan. 29, 1981, a span of 10 games. Detroit has lost four of its last five games, including three defeats at home.

Detroit led 88-83 with 7:37 to play, but Mullin hit a jumper and Hardaway followed with a 3-pointer to tie the score.

After Darrell Walker's jumper put the Pistons ahead, Hardaway hit another 3-pointer, followed by two free throws, putting Golden State in front 93-90 with 4:40 left. Baskets by Mullin and Hardaway then made it 97-90 with 3:30 remaining.

Cavs 106, Magic 96

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mark Price matched his season high with 30 points, six of them during a crucial fourth-quarter stretch when the Cleveland Cavaliers held on to beat the Orlando Magic.

Larry Nance scored eight of his 22 points down the stretch as the Cavaliers won their fourth straight game and for the ninth time in their last 10. Brad Daugherty added 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Stanley Roberts led Orlando with 15 points, nine of them in the fourth quarter when the Magic cut a 13-point deficit to 86-79 but couldn't get any closer.

It was the fifth consecutive game Orlando fell way behind in the fourth quarter only to challenge down the stretch. The Magic have won two of those games, against Atlanta and Chicago.

Heat 105, Timberwolves 97

MINNEAPOLIS — Grant Long had 27 points and 15 rebounds and Glen Rice scored 22 points as the Miami Heat handed the Minnesota Timberwolves their 14th straight loss.

The win was only the second in six games and eighth in 35 road outings this season for the Heat, who are in the thick of a tightly bunched playoff race. The eight road victories is a record for the four-year franchise.

Miami trailed 72-69 after three quarters, then took control of the game by outscoring the Timberwolves 13-2 to start the fourth period. Miami tied the score 72-72 on two free throws by Rony Seikaly with 11:35 left, then scored 10 of the next 12 points for an 82-74 lead, and Minnesota didn't challenge again.

Seikaly had 19 points and 19 rebounds for Miami.

The Timberwolves' last victory came Feb. 26 against Dallas. During the losing streak, they have been outscored by an average of 10 points.

Jazz 100, 76ers 94

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 28 points and Tyrone Corbin made all nine of his shots and finished with 21 as the Utah Jazz defeated the Philadelphia 76ers.

The win extended the Jazz's Midwest Division lead to four games over San Antonio, a 113-105 loser at Charlotte, and improved Utah's league-best home record to 31-3.

Charles Barkley scored 23 points and Armon Gilliam had 17, including nine in the fourth quarter, as the 76ers lost for the sixth time in seven games and dropped eight games under .500.

Suns 132, Bucks 104

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers scored 19 of his 33 points in the first quarter, helping the Phoenix Suns take a 15-point lead en route to a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks, who lost their 18th consecutive game on the road.

Kevin Johnson added 19 points and Tim Perry 16 for the Suns, who swept the home-and-home series between the two teams for the first time since they both entered the NBA in 1968.

The Bucks came in with a 22-22 record in Phoenix, one of the best in the league at Memorial Coliseum. But it was all Suns from the early going as they took a 36-21 lead.

SFA, Tech women head west tonight

Associated Press

NCAA Women

SEATTLE — Stephen F. Austin coach Gary Blair kept mentioning David and Goliath when he discussed the 17-inch total height difference between his starters and the University of Southern California in the NCAA Women's West Regional semifinal.

Meanwhile, Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer entered regional play without the stars of past conference champion teams and Texas Tech brought a junior transfer who has established herself as one of the best players in the nation.

Blair said No. 4 S.F. Austin would simply have to out-hustle No. 23 Southern Cal in the game starting at 8 p.m. (CST) today.

"We've got 17 inches to make up, man for man in the starting lineup, but we accept that challenge because we face it every day," he told a news conference after practice Wednesday.

Blair said the Ladyjacks, (28-2 overall, 17-1 in the Southland Conference), will use the same pressure defense that landed them in the NCAA top-16 with a 75-74 squeaker victory over Creighton in the second round.

"The key is making it fast and ugly. We live off of turnovers," he said.

USC coach Marianne Stanley described the teams' meeting as "chaos vs. composure."

Blair said the key to beating the Trojans (21-7, 14-4 in the Pacific-10 Conference) may not be stopping heralded 6-5 sophomore center Lisa Leslie, who averaged 20.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per game, but point guard Tammy Story.

Story, a 5-8 senior who averaged 12.9 points per game and was named first-team All Pacific-10 Conference, has been described by her own coach as the glue that holds the Trojans together.

The No. 3-ranked Stanford Cardinal squad (26-3, 15-3 in Pac-10) that meets No. 12 Texas Tech at 9 p.m. Thursday has scored consistently, but had some questionable losses because of what lone senior Ann Adkins described as youthful mistakes.

All five Cardinal starters are in double figures, with 6-3 junior center Val Whiting on top at 18.8 points per game.

This is third consecutive year Stanford has made it to the West Regional. The Cardinal won the regional in 1990, but lost to Tennessee in the national semifinal.

Coach Tara VanDerveer said she wasn't sure what to expect from the Cardinal this season, after losing all-time Pac-10 assists and steals leader Sonja Henning to graduation, as well as All Pac-10 first teamers Trisha Stevens and Julie Zeilstra.

But VanDerveer said junior point guard Molly Goodenbour has gradually filled the gap left by Henning.

"Our team has improved as Molly has improved," she said.

Adkins said youth has at times been an advantage.

"With a young team, they're very hungry. Everything is kind of new to them, so they're really excited," she said.

If Stanford has had to work around a talent drain, No. 12 Texas Tech (27-4, 13-1 in the Southwest Conference) has been trying to figure out how best to use a talent infusion.

Junior guard Sheryl Swoopes "has taken us to a different level," coach Marsha Sharp said.

The 6-0 Swoopes transferred from South Plains Junior College this year and went on to average 21.7 points.

NCAA: FSU point guard out for Indiana

(From 1C)

State (22-10) vs. Georgia Tech (23-11), and No. 12 Cincinnati (27-4) vs. Texas-El Paso (27-6). That regional championship also will be Sunday.

EAST REGIONAL

Kentucky is making its first NCAA postseason appearance since 1988, and that holds some meaning for the team's seniors.

"I think the Sweet 16 is something special to me," senior forward Deron Feldhaus said. "It adds on to what we've done. We won the SEC tournament. This means more than anything to us."

In the second game, it's Bobby vs. Danny, as the Hurley brothers meet on a basketball court for the first time in college. Bobby is a junior at Duke, Danny a freshman at Seton Hall.

They might even wind up guarding each other, but the key matchup could be Seton Hall forward Jerry Walker on Duke's All-American, Christian Laettner. Walker knows Laettner by reputation, if nothing else.

"I picked up Sports Illustrated and he's on Sports Illustrated with a tuxedo, the blond hair and blue eyes, and I'm asking myself, 'Is he that good?' " Walker said. "I keep asking, 'Has he come up against anyone who plays defense like me? Has he played against anyone with my intensity level?' "

WEST REGIONAL

Point guard Charlie Ward is a doubtful starter for Florida State against Indiana. Ward sustained a pinched rotator cuff in his left shoulder in the first round of the tournament last Thursday.

Ward said that while he has regained movement in the shoulder, "I still don't have my strength back."

New Mexico State, a 12th seed, is the lowest seeded team in the Sweet 16. So, this has been a great run for the Aggies, right?

"We haven't finished playing yet," junior point guard Sam Crawford said. "We're saying we can't believe we made it, but we also know we're good enough to be here."

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Hubert Davis, averaging 21.4 points, is a questionable starter for North Carolina against Ohio State. Davis hurt his left ankle last week in a second-round game against Alabama.

Davis has been North Carolina's scoring leader in 25 of 32 games this season.

"He is a threat on one foot out there," coach Dean Smith said. "They still would have to guard him. But then we would have to platoon him somehow on defense."

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton calls Michigan's five freshmen starters one of the best recruiting classes ever assembled, but he also sees a flaw in them.

"There's no substitute for experience," Sutton said. He should know. Five of his players are seniors, including son Sean Sutton.

"We've been through the trenches many times. I like experience," Sutton said.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Memphis State coach Larry Finch also has a young team, which includes four first-time starters.

"I've tried to buffer them as much as I can, but they're still going to feel a little pressure," Finch said. Finch said Georgia Tech's team was "more experienced ... They're big, they're physical and they're good."

Cincinnati will match its pressure defense against a ball-control offense that UTEP used to upset Kansas in the second round.

"We're one of the 16 left, and hopefully by next weekend we'll be one of the four left," Cincinnati guard Anthony Buford said.

Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said one of his main worries was UTEP's backcourt.

"Their guards may be quicker than ours. They have outstanding quickness," Huggins said.

Irish, Gators advance to semifinals

Associated Press

NIT

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — LaPhonso Ellis scored 25 points and Daimon Sweet made six 3-pointers as Notre Dame beat Manhattan 74-58 Wednesday night in the NIT quarterfinals.

Sweet hit three 3-pointers during an 11-2 first-half run that gave Notre Dame (17-14) the lead for good. He added three more long-distance shots in the second half for a school record as the Irish pulled away after leading 31-23 at the half.

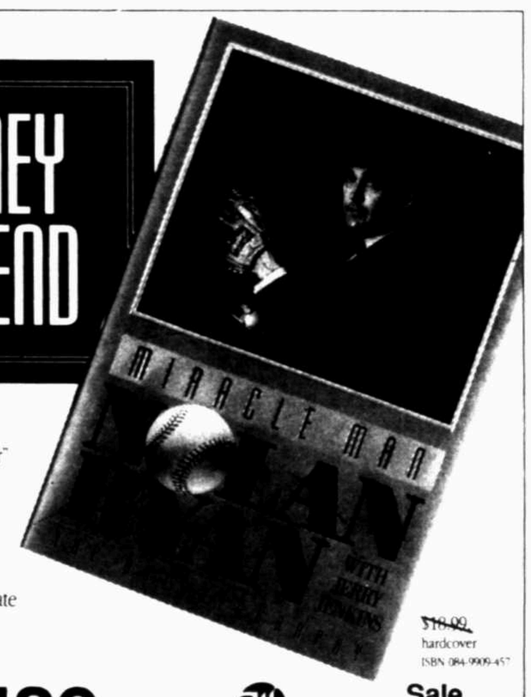
Keith Bullock led Manhattan (25-9) with 16 points.

Florida 74, Purdue 67

INDIANAPOLIS — Reserve Brian Hogan, playing in his home state, matched his career high with 18 points as Florida defeated Purdue.

Hogan, a senior averaging 4.1 points per game, made three 3-pointers to increase his school record to 117.

The Gators (19-13) scored the first six points of the game and led 39-35 at halftime. Purdue missed its first three shots and had two turnovers before scoring its first points.



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Chiropractic definitions	8509	Nervous Tension	8526	The Human Body	8543
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Doctors	8512	Shoe Problems	8529	Think Before Lift	8546
Gardens	8513	Sitting Posture	8530	To Diet or Not To Diet	8547
Golf	8514	Skateboard Dangers	8531	Treatment Methods	8548
Gravity	8515	Skin Acne	8532	Walking	8549
Headaches	8516	Sleeping Posture	8533	Youth	8546
Health & Childs Learning	8517	Small Car Precautions	8534		

NCAA Tourne

All Times CST
EAST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
At The Spectrum
Philadelphia
Massachusetts (30-4) vs
lucky (28-6), 6:41 p.m.
Duke (30-2) vs. Seton Hall (2
30 minutes after
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
At The Spectrum
Philadelphia
Massachusetts-Kentucky w
vs. Duke-Seton Hall winner, 6

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
Ohio State (25-5) vs. North
lina (23-9), 7:03 p.m.
Michigan (22-8) vs. Okla
State (28-7), 30 minutes afte
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
Ohio St.-N.Carolina winne
Michigan-Oklahoma St. winn
p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
At Kemper Arena
Kansas City, Mo.
Memphis State (22-10) vs.
gia Tech (23-11), 7:18 p.m.
Cincinnati (27-4) vs. Tex
Paso (27-6), 30 minutes afte
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
At Kemper Arena
Kansas City, Mo.
Memphis St.-Georgia Tech w
vs. Cincinnati-UTEP winner,
p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Florida State (22-9) vs. In
(25-6), 7:03 p.m.
UCLA (27-4) vs. New Me
State (25-7), 30 minutes afte
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Florida St.-Indiana winne
UCLA-New Mexico St. winner,
p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Semifinals
Saturday, April 4
To be determined
4:40 p.m. and 30 minutes
East champion vs.
champion
Southeast champion vs. Mi
champion
Championship
Monday, April 6
Semifinal winners, 8:20 p.m

NIT

All Times CST
Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 25
Notre Dame 74, Manhattan
Florida 74, Purdue 67
Friday, March 27
New Mexico (20-12) vs. Vi
(17-13) at Richmond, Va., 6:3
Rhode Island (22-9) at Utal
10), 8:30 p.m.

Semifinals
At New York
Monday, March 30
TBA

Championship
At New York
Wednesday, April 1

College Baseb

Wednesday's College Ba
Scores
By The Associated Pre
EAST
Cent. Connecticut St. 11, M
St. 1
Cent. Connecticut St. 5, W
4
Cleveland St. 6, Harvard
Shrewsburg St. 7-9, Fairmont
0
Ithaca 22, LeMoyne 4
Maryland 8, Georgia Tech
Stevens Tech 6, Nyack 4
Susquehanna 9, Kings, Pa
Trenton St. 5, Phila. Text
Wesley 5, Widener 2
Wesleyan 14, Worcester
SOUTH
Alabama 5, Murray St. 1
Belmont Abbey 5-3, High P
Citadel 4, Howard 2
Clemson at S. Carolina, p
Duke 9, N.C. A&T 4
E. Connecticut 11, W. Conn
0
E. Illinois at New Orlean
rain
Flagler 5, Rollins 2
Limestone 8, Wofford 3
Lincoln Memorial 4, Carso
man 2
Louisberg 10-5, Shaw 9-
Louisiana Tech 9, Missis
1
Lynn 3, Florida Atlantic
Marietta 10, Charleston,
Marshall 11-3, Morehead
Methodist 12, N. Adams
Millsaps 6, MacMurray 4
Nicholls St. 7, South Ala
SW Louisiana 3-11, Houst
tist 2-3
SW Missouri St. 3, Missi
Tampa 5, Florida Tech 3
Tennessee 5, Appalachi
Tenn. Wesleyan 7, Virg
mont 5
Valdosta St. at Florida,
Wake Forest 14, Norfolk
William Carey 3-1, S. Ark
2
Wright St. at Miami, cc
MIDWEST
Buena Vista 5, Mount S
Cincinnati 7-4, West Virg
Indiana St. 10-7, Butler
Mount Mercy 13, Manch
Mount Mercy 8, Milligan
Mo. Southern 7, Mo. We
Mo. Southern 13, Nebras
ha 4
N. Iowa 7-6, Wis.-Milwau
Nebraska 18, South Dak
Wichita St. 8, N. Illinois
SOUTHWEST
Houston 17, McNeese S
Oral Roberts 5, Arkansa
Tarleton St. 12-13, Mace
3
Texas-San Antonio 12,
Tex. 2
William Carey 3-1, S. Ark
2
FAR WEST
Azusa Pacific 11, LaVe
CS Northridge 10, Cal S
ton 4
Linfield 9, Masters 8
Pepperdine 5, Stanford
Point Loma 12, Western
UC Riverside 12, Colle
Southwest 0
UCLA 2, Chapman 1
TOURNAMENT
Rainbow Easter
Tournament
Lewis-Clark St. 7, Cal P
na 3
Meiji, Japan, 7, Hawaii

Olympic So

NORTH AND CENTRAL A
AND C ARRIBEAN
Final Round
Top three teams qualify

	W	L	T	Pts
United States	1	0	0	
Canada	0	0	0	
Honduras	0	0	0	
Mexico	0	1	0	

Wednesday, March 25
United States 2, Mexi
Sunday, April 5
Mexico vs. Canada a
British Columbia
Honduras vs. United
Fenton, Mo.
Sunday, April 12
Honduras vs. Canada
British Columbia
Sunday, April 19
United States vs. H
San Pedro Sula, Hondur

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NCAA Tourney

All Times CST
EAST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
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At The Spectrum
Philadelphia

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Duke (30-2) vs. Seton Hall (23-8), 30 minutes after

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At The Spectrum
Philadelphia

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Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.

Ohio State (25-5) vs. North Carolina (23-9), 7:03 p.m.

Michigan (22-8) vs. Oklahoma State (28-7), 30 minutes after

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.

Ohio St.-N.Carolina winner vs. Michigan-Oklahoma St. winner, 3 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 27
At Kemper Arena
Kansas City, Mo.

Memphis State (22-10) vs. Georgia Tech (23-11), 7:18 p.m.

Cincinnati (27-4) vs. Texas-El Paso (27-6), 30 minutes after

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 29
At Kemper Arena
Kansas City, Mo.

Memphis St.-Georgia Tech winner vs. Cincinnati-UTEP winner, 12:42 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 26
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.

Florida State (22-9) vs. Indiana (25-6), 7:03 p.m.

UCLA (27-4) vs. New Mexico State (25-7), 30 minutes after

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 28
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.

Florida St.-Indiana winner vs. UCLA-New Mexico St. winner, 3:42 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR
At The Metrodome
Minneapolis
Semifinals
Saturday, April 4
To be determined
4:40 p.m. and 30 minutes after

East champion vs. West champion

Southeast champion vs. Midwest champion

Championship
Monday, April 6
Semifinal winners, 8:20 p.m.

NIT

All Times CST
Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 25

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Florida 74, Purdue 67

Friday, March 27

New Mexico (20-12) vs. Virginia (17-13) at Richmond, Va., 6:30 p.m.

Rhode Island (22-9) at Utah (22-10), 8:30 p.m.

Semifinals
At New York
Monday, March 30

TBA

Championship
At New York
Wednesday, April 1

College Baseball

Wednesday's College Baseball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

Cent. Connecticut St. 11, Mayville St. 1

Cent. Connecticut St. 5, Williams 4

Cleveland St. 6, Harvard 0

Pittsburg St. 7-9, Fairmont St. 6-0

Ithaca 22, LeMoyne 4

Maryland 6, Georgia Tech 5

Stevens Tech 6, Nyack 4

Susquehanna 9, Kings, Pa. 7

Trenton St. 5, Phila. Textile 0

Wesley 5, Widener 2

Wesleyan 14, Worcester Tech 3

SOUTH

Alabama 5, Murray St. 1

Belmont Abbey 5-3, High Point 2-4

Citadel 4, Howard 2

Clemson at S. Carolina, ppd. rain

Duke 9, N.C. A&T 4

E. Connecticut 11, W. Connecticut 0

E. Illinois at New Orleans, ppd., rain

Flagler 5, Rollins 2

Limestone 8, Wofford 3

Lincoln Memorial 4, Carson-Newman 2

Louisberg 10-5, Shaw 9-1

Louisiana Tech 9, Mississippi St. 1

Lynn 3, Florida Atlantic 0

Marietta 10, Charleston, W.Va. 9

Marshall 11-3, Morehead St. 3-4

Methodist 12, N. Adams St. 5

Millsaps 6, MacMurray 4

Nicholls St. 7, South Alabama 4

SW Louisiana 3-11, Houston Baptist 2-3

SW Missouri St. 3, Mississippi 1

Tampa 5, Florida Tech 3

Tennessee 5, Appalachian St. 4

Tenn. Wesleyan 7, Virginia Airmont 5

Valdosta St. at Florida, ccd. rain

Wake Forest 14, Norfolk St. 6

William Carey 3-1, S. Arkansas 1-2

Wright St. at Miami, ccd. rain

MIDWEST

Buena Vista 5, Mount Senario 4

Cincinnati 7-4, West Virginia 0-8

Indiana St. 10-7, Butler 2-2

Mount Mercy 13, Manchester 2

Mount Mercy 8, Milligan 0

Mo. Southern 7, Mo. Western 0

Mo. Southern 13, Nebraska-Omaha 4

N. Iowa 7-6, Wis.-Milwaukee 6-3

Nebraska 18, South Dakota 2

Wichita St. 8, N. Illinois 2

SOUTHWEST

Houston 17, McNeese St. 3

Oral Roberts 5, Arkansas 3

Tarleton St. 12-13, Macalester 2-3

Texas-San Antonio 12, Trinity, Tex. 2

William Carey 3-1, S. Arkansas 1-2

FAR WEST

Azusa Pacific 11, LaVerne 8

CS Northridge 10, Cal St.-Fullerton 4

Linfield 9, Masters 6

Pepperdine 5, Stanford 4

Point Loma 12, Western Baptist 6

UC Riverside 12, College of the Southwest 0

UCLA 2, Chapman 1

TOURNAMENT

Rainbow Easter Baseball Tournament

Lewis-Clark St. 7, Cal Poly-Pomona 3

Meiji, Japan, 7, Hawaii-Hilo 0

Olympic Soccer

NORTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA AND C ARRIBEAN
Final Round
Top three teams qualify

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
United States	1	0	0	2	2	1
Canada	0	0	0	0	0	0
Honduras	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mexico	0	1	0	0	1	2

Wednesday, March 25
United States 2, Mexico 1

Sunday, April 5
Mexico vs. Canada at Burnaby, British Columbia

Honduras vs. United States at Fenton, Mo.

Sunday, April 12
Honduras vs. Canada at Burnaby, British Columbia

Sunday, April 19
United States vs. Honduras at San Pedro Sula, Honduras

NBA Results

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	25	.632	—
Boston	4	30	.571	4
Miami	3	9	.457	12
New Jersey	31	38	.449	12½
Philadelphia	31	39	.443	13
Washington	22	48	.314	22
Orlando	17	53	.243	27

Central Division

x-Chicago	57	13	.814	—
x-Cleveland	47	21	.691	9
Detroit	41	29	.586	16
Indiana	35	37	.486	23
Atlanta	33	36	.478	23½
Milwaukee	30	39	.435	26½
Charlotte	28	40	.412	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	46	23	.667	—
San Antonio	42	27	.609	4
Houston	37	33	.529	9½
Denver	23	46	.333	23
Dallas	17	53	.243	29½
Minnesota	11	58	.159	35

Pacific Division

x-Portland	49	20	.710	—
Golden State	45	23	.662	3½
Phoenix	45	25	.643	4½
Seattle	39	31	.557	10½
LA Clippers	37	32	.536	12
LA Lakers	35	32	.522	13
Sacramento	23	47	.329	26½

x-clinched playoff berth.

Wednesday's Games
Boston 118, New Jersey 110
Indiana 131, Washington 109
Cleveland 106, Orlando 96
Charlotte 113, San Antonio 108
Golden State 103, Detroit 99
Miami 105, Minnesota 97
Utah 100, Philadelphia 94
Phoenix 132, Milwaukee 104

Thursday's Games
Washington at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Denver, 8 p.m.
Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Hornets 113, Spurs 108

SAN ANTONIO (108)
Elliott 5-13 2-2 12, Cummings 15-28 3-6 34, Carr 8-14 5-6 21, Strickland 6-15 4-4 16, V.Johnson 6-14 0-0 12, Tucker 2-7 0-0 4, Green 1-5 0-0 2, Pressey 1-2 0-0 2, Royal 2-3 1-2 5, Sutton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-102 15-20 108.

CHARLOTTE (113)
L.Johnson 4-12 4-4 12, Frederick 4-11 0-1 8, Gattison 6-13 7-8 19, Bogues 2-7 1-4 5, Gill 11-20 6-8 28, Reid 6-14 4-5 16, Curry 6-11 7-8 20, Lynch 1-2 3-4 5,Leckner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-90 32-42 113.

San Antonio	19	29	26	34—108
Charlotte	26	26	33	28—113

3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-6 (Cummings 1-2, V.Johnson 0-1, Sutton 0-1, Tuker 0-2), Charlotte 1-2 (Curry 1-2). Fouled out—Cummings, Carr. Rebounds—San Antonio 58 (Cummings 15), Charlotte 63 (Gattison, Reid 11). Assists—San Antonio 24 (Strickland 10), Charlotte 21 (Bogues 10). Total fouls—San Antonio 28, Charlotte 15. Technicals—L.Johnson, Charlotte coach Bristow 2. Ejections—Bristow. A—23,698.

Celtics 118, Nets 110

BOSTON (118)
Bird 9-12 4-5 25, Gamble 5-7 0-0 10, Parish 3-9 4-4 10, Brown 6-13 2-2 14, Lewis 9-18 0-0 19, McHale 10-11 4-6 24, Pinckney 4-5 3-4 11, Kleine 0-0 0-0 0, Bagley 0-3 0-2 0, Fox 2-2 1-1 5. Totals 48-80 18-24 118.

NEW JERSEY (110)
Morris 8-13 2-2 18, Coleman 13-21 7-9 34, Dudley 7-13 0-0 14, Petrovic 4-10 3-4 12, Blaylock 5-16 1-2 11, Mills 1-6 0-0 2, George 2-9 2-2 7, Addison 4-9 1-1 9, Lee 1-3 0-0 3, Feitl 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 45-100 16-20 110.

Boston	30	31	32	25—118
New Jersey	31	25	27	27—110

3-Point goals—Boston 4-4 (Bird 3-3, Lewis 1-1), New Jersey 4-17 (George 1-1, Lee 1-1, Petrovic 1-3, Coleman 1-4, Morris 0-1, Addison 0-3, Blaylock 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 43 (Bird 9), New Jersey 54 (Dudley 15). Assists—Boston 31 (Bird 9), New Jersey 30 (Blaylock 7). Total fouls—Boston 18, New Jersey 19. Technicals—Petrovic. A—20,049.

Warriors 103, Pistons 99

GOLDEN STATE (103)
Owens 2-10 1-4 5, Mullin 13-22 7-7 33, Alexander 3-5 0-0 6, Elie 1-4 1-2 3, Hardaway 11-23 4-4 30, Askew 0-1 2-2 2, Marciulionis 7-12 2-3 16, Gatling 1-2 1-1 3, Hill 0-2 5-6 5. Totals 38-81 23-29 103.

DETROIT (99)
Woolridge 5-13 2-4 12, Rodman 5-8 0-0 10, Salley 4-5 2-4 10, Dumars 7-21 11-11 25, I.Thomas 7-15 0-0 17, Walker 2-4 1-1 5, Laimbeer 3-6 0-0 6, Aguirre 3-8 8-13 14, Blanks 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 36-80 24-33 99.

Golden State	24	29	21	29—103
Detroit	33	24	19	23— 99

3-Point goals—Golden State 4-9 (Hardaway 4-7, Mullin 0-1, Elie 0-1), Detroit 3-9 (I.Thomas 3-5, Rodman 0-1, Aguirre 0-1, Dumars 0-2). Fouled out—Hill. Rebounds—Golden State 54 (Owens 12), Detroit 48 (Rodman 21). Assists—Golden State 20 (Hardaway 12), Detroit 20 (I.Thomas 9). Total fouls—Golden State 32, Detroit 23. Technicals—Detroit coach Daly, Hardaway. A—21,454.

Cavs 106, Magic 96

CLEVELAND (106)
Nance 9-19 4-4 22, Sanders 6-9 1-3 13, Daugherty 7-14 4-7 18, Kerr 3-4 2-2 9, Price 12-17 6-6 30, Battie 0-7 3-4 3, J.Williams 0-3 5-6 5, Ferry 1-2 0-0 2, Brandon 2-4 0-0 4, Phills 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-79 25-32 106.

ORLANDO (96)
Higgins 1-2 0-0 2, Catledge 5-8 0-0 10, Roberts 5-11 5-8 15, Vincent 4-14 5-5 14, Bowie 7-16 0-0 14, B.Williams 3-9 2-2 8, Acres 3-6 4-4 10, Turner 2-9 0-0 4, Smith 1-3 2-2 5, Skiles 4-9 0-1 8, Corchiani 1-3 4-4 6.Totals 36-90 22-26 96.

Cleveland	35	19	27	25—106
Orlando	18	27	24	27— 96

3-Point goals—Cleveland 1-5 (Kerr 1-1, Ferry 0-1, Price 0-3), Orlando 2-7 (Vincent 1-1, Smith 1-1, Turner 0-1, Corchiani 0-2, Skiles 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Daugherty 10), Orlando 59 (Acres 15). Assists—Cleveland 23 (Daugherty 6), Orlando 23 (Skiles 5). Total fouls—Cleveland 20, Orlando 28. A—15,151.

Jazz 100, 76ers 94

PHILADELPHIA (94)
Barkley 8-13 6-8 23, Gilliam 5-12 7-8 17, Shackleford 3-8 1-1 7, Dawkins 4-14 5-5 13, Hawkins 5-13 2-2 12, Anderson 5-14 1-2 12, Wiggins 4-6 0-0 8, Bol 1-2 0-0 2, Grant 0-3 0-0 0, Payne 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-85 22-26 94.

UTAH (100)
Edwards 3-8 1-2 8, K.Malone 11-20 6-9 28, Eaton 2-3 0-0 4, Stockton 3-6 6-9 12, J.Malone 7-16 4-4 18, Murdock 2-4 0-0 4, Brown 1-3 1-2 3, Corbin 9-9 3-3 21, Benoit 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 39-72 21-29 100.

Philadelphia	21	17	30	26— 94
Utah	25	24	24	27—100

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 2-9 (Barkley 1-2, Anderson 1-3, Dawkins 0-1, Hawkins 0-3), Utah 1-3 (Edwards 1-1, Stockton 0-2). Fouled out—Barkley. Rebounds—Philadelphia 51 (Barkley 11), Utah 44 (K.Malone 10). Assists—Philadelphia 16 (Dawkins 9), Utah 26 (Stockton 12). Total fouls—Philadelphia 24, Utah 23. A—19,911.

Heat 105, Wolves 97

MIAMI (105)
Rice 9-17 2-2 22, Long 8-11 10-15 27, Seikaly 6-17 7-19 19, Smith 4-9 2-4 11, Shaw 2-10 1-2 5, Burton 0-3 2-2 2, Coles 2-4 2-4 6, Edwards 4-9 4-6 12, Askins 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 35-81 31-46 105.

MINNESOTA (97)
Glass 6-15 2-7 14, Murphy 1-1 0-0 2, Spencer 0-2 2-2 2, West 1-8 0-0 2, Richardson 6-15 0-0 14, Mitchell 2-4 0-0 4, Longley 6-10 2-2 14, Brooks 6-11 2-2 19, Campbell 4-10 3-4 11, Bailey 5-8 3-5 13, Randall 1-1 0-0 2, Breuer 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 38-86 14-22 97.

Miami	30	26	13	36—105
Minnesota	20	37	15	25— 97

3-Point goals—Miami 4-12 (Rice 2-7, Long 1-1, Smith 1-2, Burton 0-1, Edwards 0-1), Minnesota 7-10 (Brooks 5-6, Richardson 2-3, Glass 0-1). Fouled out—Spencer. Rebounds—Miami 69 (Seikaly 19), Minnesota 47 (Longley 9). Assists—Miami 19 (Smith 7), Minnesota 25 (Richardson 8). Total fouls—Miami 19, Minnesota 32. A—18,818.

Pacers 131, Bullets 109

INDIANA (131)
Person 5-10 0-0 10, Thompson 6-9 0-0 12, Smits 5-5 2-2 12, Miller 14-18 3-4 36, M.Williams 6-9 4-4 17, Schrempf 5-11 4-4 14, Fleming 2-7 1-1 5, Davis 5-6 2-2 12, McCloud 2-4 0-0 5, Wittman 2-3 0-0 4, K.Williams 2-2 0-0 4, Dreiling 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 54-85 16-17 131.

WASHINGTON (109)
Eackles 6-13 3-4 15, Grant 5-11 2-2 12, Ellison 7-10 1-2 15, Adams 5-13 4-4 16, Wingate 4-6 1-2 9, Smith 2-8 0-0 4, Stewart 7-11 0-2 14, English 3-5 0-0 6, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 4-8 2-2 10, Foster 4-8 0-0 8.Totals 47-93 13-18 109.

Indiana	34	36	32	29—131
Washington	29	24	23	33—109

3-Point goals—Indiana 7-10 (Miller 5-5, M.Williams 1-1, McCloud 1-1, Person 0-3), Washington 2-8 (Adams 2-5, Eackles 0-1, Smith 0-1, Stewart 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 43 (Davis 8), Washington 40 (Ellison 9). Assists—Indiana 32 (M.Williams 8), Washington 26 (Adams 6). Total fouls—Indiana 18, Washington 15. A—6,724.

Suns 132, Bucks 104

MILWAUKEE (104)
Brickowski 7-18 5-7 19, Grayer 7-16 3-4 17, Malone 1-6 4-4 6, Humphries 3-8 0-4 7, Robertson 6-14 2-2 14, Krystkowiak 5-11 0-0 10, Ellis 3-7 1-1 9, Roberts 3-9 3-4 9, Conner 2-3 0-0 4, Henson 0-3 0-0 0, Lohaus 4-7 0-0 9. Totals 41-102 18-26 104.

PHOENIX (132)
Chambers 13-20 6-6 33, Perry 8-8 0-0 16, Lang 0-3 2-2 2, Hornacek 2-6 2-2 7, Johnson 7-12 5-6 19, West 2-3 0-2 4, Majerle 5-10 1-1 11, Rambis 3-7 5-5 11, Burtt 4-9 2-2 10, Nealy 4-5 0-0 11, Ceballos 3-4 0-0 6, Mustaf 0-1 2-4 2. Totals 51-88 25-30 132.

Milwaukee	21	20	32	31—104
Phoenix	36	29	31	36—132

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 4-11 (Ellis 2-2, Humphries 1-1, Lohaus 1-3, Brickowski 0-1, Grayer 0-1, Henson 0-1, Robertson 0-2). Phoenix 5-7 (Nealy 3-4, Chambers 1-1, Hornacek 1-1, Majerle 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 52 (Brickowski 8), Phoenix 59 (Lang 15). Assists—Milwaukee 23 (Grayer 6), Phoenix 40 (Hornacek 12). Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Phoenix 25. Technicals—Grayer, Robertson, Ellis. A—14,496.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Jim Newlin and Kerry Woodson, pitchers, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Roger Salkeld, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Jose Hernandez and Rob Maurer, infielders, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Optioned Chris Colon, infielder, to Tulsa of the Texas League. Sent Doug Davis, catcher, to Oklahoma City.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Optioned David Nied, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League. Sent Armando Reynoso and Tom McCarthy, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned Mike Capel, Chris Gardner, Jeff Juden and Brian Williams, pitchers, and Karl Rhodes, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Rod Booker and Rick Parker, infielders, and Barry Lyons, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Pablo Peguero general manager of Campos Las Palmas in the Dominican Republic.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Named Don Chaney draft consultant.

United States Basketball League
TAMPA BAY SUNBLASTERS—Named Jack Coit coach and Lana Bandy media relations director.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Jeff Chadwick, wide receiver.

Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Announced the retirement of Rocky Dipietro, slot back.

World League
BARCELONA DRAGONS—Released Jim Bell, running back, and Barry Voorhees, guard.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Sent Bill Lindsay, left wing, to Tri-Cities of the Western Hockey League. Sent John Tanner, goaltender, to Halifax of the American Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Sent Claudio Scremin, defenseman, to Kansas City of the International League.

East Coast Hockey League
HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Added Randy Pearce and Steve Martell, forwards, to the playoff roster.

COLLEGE
ABILENE CHRISTIAN—Named Suzanne Johnson women's basketball coach.

KUTZTOWN—Named Clark Yeager athletic director.

NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Promoted Scott Stoker, part-time coach, to offensive backfield coach.

NEWBERRY—Named Peggy Barnes women's basketball coach.

RUTGERS—Named Tina Raddish women's volleyball coach.

TENNESSEE STATE—Announced the resignation of Joe Gilliam Sr., football coach.

WISCONSIN—Named Stu Jackson men's basketball coach.

Ski Report

New Mexico

Angel Fire — 0 new, packed powder, 54-54 base, 55 trails.

Cloudcroft — Closedseason

Pajarito Mt. — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 74-74 base, 40 trails.

Red River — 0 new, spring-packed powder, 62-62 base, 49 trails, groomed

Santa Fe — 0 new, packed powder, 100-100 base, 36 trails.

Sipapu — Closedseason

Ski Apache — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 70-70 base, 750 acres, 48 runs

Taos — 1 new, packed powder-powder, 84-84 base, 72 trails.

NHL Results

All Times CST
WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-NY Rngrs	49	23	5	103	311	237
x-Washngtn	42	26	7	91	313	260
New Jersey	35	28	11	81	268	238
Pittsburgh	35	30	9	79	318	284
Phildlphia	30	34	11	71	231	253
NY Islndrs	30	34	10	70	264	285

Adams Division

y-Montreal	41	25	10	92	256	190
x-Boston	33	31	10	76	248	256
x-Buffalo	30	33	11	71	272	276
x-Hartford	24	38	12	60	231	260
Quebec	18	45	11	47	233	296

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division

x-Detroit	39	25	11	89	299	245
x-Chicago	33	27	14	80	237	220
x-St. Louis	33	32	10	76	259	254
Minnesota	31	38	5	67	227	253
Toronto	28	40	7	63	222	273

Smythe Division

y-Vncvr	41	22	11	93	269	221
x-Ls Angles	34	28	13	81	271	277
x-Edmonton	34	32	9	77	278	277
Winnipeg	28	32	15	71	224	227
Calgary	27	36	11	65	269	287
San Jose	17	53	5	39	200	331

x-clinched playoff berth.
y-won division title.

Wednesday's Games
Buffalo 5, Toronto 2
N.Y. Rangers 4, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 2, Winnipeg 2, tie

Thursday's Games
Boston at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
San Jose at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Sabres 5, Leafs 2

Toronto	1	1	0—2
Buffalo	2	0	3—5

First Period—1, Toronto, Osborne 7 (McLlwain), 5:59 (sh). 2, Buffalo, Audette 30 (Hawerchuk), 15:19; 3, Buffalo, Audette 31 (Tanti), 15:33.

Second Period—4, Toronto, Sacco 6, 6:30.

Third Period—5, Buffalo, Mogilny 33 (LaFontaine, Carney), 3:07. 6, Buffalo, Presley 10, 18:41. 7, Buffalo, Mogilny 34, 19:53 (en).

Shots on goal—Toronto 14-8-7—29. Buffalo 9-4-23—36.

Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 4; Buffalo 0 of 2.

Goalies—Toronto, Fuhr, 23-30-5 (35 shots-31 saves). Buffalo, Puppa, 11-11-4 (29-27).

A—16,325.

Referee—Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen—Ryan Bozak, Mark Vines.

Rangers 4, Flyers 1

Philadelphia	0	1	0—1
N.Y. Rangers	0	1	3—4

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, New York, Kocur 7 (Leetch), 2:48. 2, Philadelphia, Dineen 27, 14:59 (sh).

Third Period—3, New York, Leetch 21, 3:35. 4, New York, Amonte 35 (Messier, Graves), 10:08 (pp). 5, New York, Patrick 12 (King), 18:43 (en).

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 10-12-8—30. New York 14-7-11—32.

Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 5; New York 1 of 5.

Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall, 16-19-6 (31 shots-28 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 26-13-3 (30-29).

A—18,200.

Referee—Paul Stewart. Linesmen—Ray Scapinello, Dan Schachte.

Canadiens 2, Jets 2

Montreal	0	1	1	0—2
Winnipeg	1	0	1	0—2

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Housley 22 (Murray, Steen), 9:56 (pp).

Second Period—2, Montreal, Savard 27, 14:46.

Third Period—3, Winnipeg, Draper 2 (Numminen), 1:14. 4, Montreal, Courtnall 7 (Skrudland), 13:12.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Montreal 12-9-9—30. Winnipeg 8-9-11-1—29.

Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 2; Winnipeg 1 of 4.

Goalies—Montreal, Racicot, 0-3-3 (29 shots-27 saves). Winnipeg, Tabaracci, 4-7-3 (30-28).

A—14,600.

Referee—Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Randy Mitton.

Exhibition Baseball

All Times CST
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	13	6	.684
California	11	8	.579
New York	12	9	.571
Texas	12	9	.571
Detroit	11	9	.550
Cleveland	10	9	.526
Toronto	10	10	.500
Oakland	9	9	.500
Chicago	10	11	.476
Milwaukee	10	11	.476
Boston	9	10	.474
Seattle	9	11	.450
Minnesota	8	11	.421
Kansas City	8	12	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	14	7	.667
San Francisco	14	7	.667
Cincinnati	13	7	.650
New York	10	9	.526
Houston	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Chicago	9	12	.429
Pittsburgh	8	12	.400
Atlanta	7	12	.368
Philadelphia	7	12	.368
San Diego	7	12	.368
Los Angeles	7	13	.350

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Wednesday's Games
Boston 1, Baltimore 1, tie, 12 innings
Montreal (ss) 4, Atlanta 0
Detroit 2, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 11, Minnesota 7, 12 innings
N.Y. Mets 3, Houston 1
Montreal (ss) 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 8, San Francisco (ss) 7, 10 innings
Milwaukee 9, Cleveland 4
Seattle 7, Oakland 5
California 4, Chicago Cubs 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Texas 1
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 1
San Francisco (ss) 4, Seattle (ss) 3

Thursday's Games
N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
Seattle vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 8:05 p.m.

GBA Standings

Global Basketball Association

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Fayetteville	39	23	.629	—
Greenville	36	26	.581	3
Albany	35	29	.547	5
Greensboro	29	32	.475	9½
Raleigh	27	34	.443	11½
Western Division				
Mid-Michigan	40	21	.656	—
Louisville	35	29	.547	6½
Huntsville	32	29	.525	8
Pensacola	23	38	.377	17
Nashville	23	39	.371	17½
Wichita	22	41	.349	19

x-clinched playoff berth.

Boys Track Times

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the Texas High School track rankings for boys:

100 METERS: 10.20 Hosia Abdallah, Dallas Lincoln; 10.27 Eric Thomas, Dallas Kimball; 10.30 Davorick Taylor, Odessa; 10.34 Chris Sterling, Klein Forest; 10.37 Terry Whiting, Brenham; 10.42 Brashant Carter, Lancaster; 10.44 Charles Mitchell, Waco; 10.45 Denard Walker, S. Garland; 10.49 Chris Darkins, Houston Jesuit.

200 METERS: 21.16 Charles Mitchell, Waco; 21.20 Lanier Blanks, Bryan; 21.22 Milton Mallard, N. Garland; 21.31 Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins; 21.34 Kelvin Culton, Dallas Lincoln; 21.36 Brashant Carter, Lancaster; 21.36 Warren Dade, Denison; 21.44 Chris Sterling, Klein Forest; 21.54 Gerrod Bergen, Odessa Permian.

400 METERS: 46.20 Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison; 47.44 Rene Rodriquez, Edinburg; 47.68 Leon McDaniel, Odessa; 47.69 Lamont Melrose, Killeen; 47.80 Chris Jones, Wilmer-Hutchins; 48.58 Marlon Ramsey, West Brook; 48.72 Milton Mallard, N. Garland; 48.90 Chacory Demart, Cypress Creek; 48.91 Corey Richardson, Grand Prairie.

800 METERS: 1:54.40 Don Koontz, Conroe; 1:54.68 Jason Eagleson, MacArthur; 1:55.40 Oliver Veasley, Dallas Carter; 1:55.49 Blair Swaim, Tyler Lee; 1:55.50 Darrin Strong, Elsik; 1:56.24 Jeremy Smith, Converse Judson; 1:56.25 Doug Kobos, Bryan; 1:56.37 Earon Bright, La Porte.

1,600 METERS: 4:20.10 Jason Johnston, McCullough; 4:20.70 Jason Lunn, Dulles; 4:20.90 Lincoln Barker, Clear Lake; 4:21.95 Ricardo Reyes, Houston Jesuit; 4:23.33 Clint Hosey, West Oso; 4:23.34 Shawn Smith, Aldine MacArthur; 4:26.10 Danny Reilley, Klein; 4:26.20 Mike Kenney, Houston Jesuit; 4:26.26 Jeremy Smith, Converse Judson.

3,200 METERS: 9:22.62 Erick Hawkins, Dallas St. Mark's; 9:23.70 Shawn Smith, Aldine MacArthur; 9:29.84 Raffeg Ayyad, Mesquite Poteet; 9:32.30 John Noriz, EP Del Valle; 9:32.91 Danny Reilley, Klein; 9:35.90 Andrew Heppenstall, McCullough; 9:38.39 John Hull, A&M Cons.; 9:38.70 Arnaldo Yzaguirre, Beeville; 9:38.96 Jeff Cunningham, Tyler Lee.

110 HURDLES: 13.44 Brian Richardson, Waxahachie; 13.81 Holland Gary, Dallas Greenhill; 13.83 Travis Livingston, Richardson; 13.83 Wayne Teague, Dallas Kimball; 13.85 Allen Wallace, FW Southwest; 13.85 Joe Manor, Austin Reagan; 13.86 Curt Young, Converse Judson; 14.00 Derras Wilmington, Dulles; 14.01 Dwayne Riley, Klein Forest; 14.05 Robert John, Odessa Permian.

300 HURDLES: 37.00 Derras Wilmington, Dulles; 37.03 Brandon Davis, Dallas Kimball; 37.35 Quinton Milner, Dallas SOC; 37.79 Jeff Jackson, North Garland; 37.91 Sean Keys, Alief Elsik; 38.08 Roshawn Griffin, La Marque; 38.26 Curt Young, Converse Judson; 38.34

NL EAST: New pitchers give Cubs edge over rest of division

(From 1C)

defections.

Even with the loss of Bonilla, the Pirates were picked by many to win the division because of a starting rotation headed by Doug Drabek, Smiley and Zane Smith.

But in another financial move, the Pirates traded Smiley to Minnesota last week for two minor-league prospects. Smiley, a left-hander, won 20 games last season and is in the prime of his career. He's also eligible for free agency after the season.

"It hurt me that I wasn't involved, but that's the way it is," manager Jim Leyland said of the trade. "I felt a little bit hurt but I'm also aware that when a general manager has an opportunity, you can't always get the particulars and discuss things."

Smiley was traded for Denny Neagle, a top pitching prospect, and minor league outfielder Midre Cummings.

The rest of the division still has plenty of weaknesses so Leyland figures to have the Pirates in the hunt.

Financially speaking, the Mets made the biggest noise but they still have pitching and fielding problems. The Cubs, Cardinals and Phillies all improved and their chances depend on pitching.

If Greg Maddux, Mike Morgan and Danny Jackson are healthy, the Cubs may just emerge as the team to beat in a shaky division.

Predicted Order: 1) Chicago, 2) Pittsburgh, 3) New York, 4) St. Louis, 5) Philadelphia, 6) Montreal.

Chicago Cubs

The thinking a year ago was that if Jackson and reliever Dave Smith had decent seasons the Cubs might actually win the division. They didn't and Chicago ended up fourth in the NL East at 77-83.

Hitting is not the problem. Any lineup that has Ryne Sandberg, Mark Grace, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Shawon Dunston has a chance to do some heavy damage.

But all that hitting wasn't near enough to overcome the pitching staff's 4.03 ERA, the worst in baseball. The collapse of the pitching cost Don Zimmer his job in May and forced the Cubs to sign Morgan (14-10 with a 2.78 ERA for Los Angeles).

With Morgan, Maddux (15-11) and a healthy Jackson, the Cubs have the makings of a solid rotation. To contend, however, new manager Jim Lefebvre will also need key contributions from either Shawn Boskie or Frank Castillo.

The Cubs also need a much better performance from Smith as the stopper in the bullpen. He was 0-6 last year with a 6.00 ERA and only 17 saves.

Smith was the first pitcher in major league history to lose as many as six games while pitching fewer than 34 innings. His 0-6 record matched the Cubs' franchise mark for most losses in a winless season, set by Dick Drott in 1960.

Smith also allowed as many home runs in 33 innings last season (6) as he had in the previous four seasons (235 2-3 innings) while pitching for Houston.

The Cubs are potentially shaky at third base and center field. Luis Salazer is a decent hitter, but erratic fielding at third and Gary Scott remains unproven. Center fielder Jerome Walton slumped to .219 last season and lost playing time to Doug Dascenzo.

With Sandberg, Dawson and Bell the Cubs have three former MVPs in the lineup. But last season's performance proved just how important pitching really is.

Pittsburgh Pirates

The Pirates will stay in the hunt because of steady defense, good pitching and Leyland. Sure, they've lost a lot but Drabek, Smith, Randy Tomlin, Bob Walk, and perhaps Neagle, will still be a formidable rotation compared with the other teams in the division.

It will be bullpen by committee with Stan Belinda, Vicente Palacios and Bob Patterson leading the pack.

The Pirates acquired outfielder Kirk Gibson to help make up for the loss of Bonilla. The key with Gibson is staying healthy. Leyland also has to worry about center fielder Andy Van Slyke's chronic back problems.

The first base picture is a little hazy, but the rest of the infield is solid with Jose Lind at second, Jay Bell at shortstop and Steve Buechele at third.

Pittsburgh also is strong behind the plate with Mike LaValliere and Don Slaught.

The biggest problem with the Pirates could be a loss of spirit. Drabek and Bonds are eligible for free agency at the end of the season and may be on the move, too.

The Pirates couldn't sell out Three Rivers Stadium during the playoffs, so the park may really be abandoned if things go sour early.

New York Mets

The Mets collapsed in almost every area last season, and only avoided a last-place finish because they won 14 of 18 games against Montreal.

New general manager Al Harazin promised to shake things up and he kept his word. Harazin's best move might turn out to be hiring Jeff Torborg as manager.

Since Torborg can't hit or pitch, however, Harazin went out and signed free agents Bonilla, Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph. He also acquired two-time Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen from Kansas City along with infielder Bill Pecota for Gregg Jefferies, Kevin McReynolds and Keith Miller. Trading Jefferies has helped the atmosphere in the clubhouse.

The Mets' offense is improved, but the defense remains very shaky. Howard Johnson is having problems making the unlikely move from third base to center field. Bonilla is average at best in right and Vince Coleman has a weak arm in left.

Murray (1b) and Randolph (2b) don't have the same range they used to, and shortstop Kevin Elster has been bothered by a weak shoulder. Pecota and Dave Magadan (the first baseman last season) will share time at third base.

Rookie catcher Todd Hundley is solid defensively, but may have trouble hitting his weight of 185. Charlie O'Brien didn't hit his weight (200) last season and Mackey Sasser sometimes has a problem tossing the ball back to the mound.

The addition of Saberhagen won't mean that much if Dwight Gooden (shoulder) and Sid Fernandez (knee) don't make it back from injuries. The Mets also need better than 14-14 from David Cone. John Franco (30 saves) will need some help from Paul Gibson and Tim Burke to make it to September.

The Mets have less weaknesses than last season but still too many to be considered favorites.

St. Louis Cardinals

The Cardinals' big winner last season was Bryn Smith at 12-9, yet Joe Torre guided St. Louis to an 84-78 record and a second-place finish. There's reason to think the Cardinals will be even better this year.

The fences have been moved in at cavernous Busch Memorial Stadium, and that should make new first baseman Andres Galarraga happy. Torre is hoping Galarraga will drive in about 100 runs.

The outfield has a different look as Pedro Guerrero moves to left, joining center fielder Ray Lankford (69 RBIs and 44 steals as a rookie) and right fielder Felix Jose. Jose, acquired in 1990 from Oakland for Willie McGee, hit .305 with eight homers and 77 RBIs.

Another pleasant surprise last season was the play of Todd Zeile at third base. The former catcher improved defensively during the season and hit .280 with a team-high 11 homers and 81 RBIs.

With Ozzie Smith at shortstop and Jose Oquendo at second base, there's already plenty of defense in the infield.

The Cardinals could make a serious run if both reliever Todd Worrell and left-hander Joe Magrane make it back from injuries. The bullpen is led by Lee Smith, who set an NL record with 47 saves.

Torre may have to be creative with a starting rotation of Bryn Smith, Jose DeLeon, Rheal Cormier, Bob Tewksbury and Omar Olivares.

Philadelphia Phillies

The Phillies were at least hoping to start the season healthy. But in the first few weeks of spring training, first baseman Ricky Jordan suffered a broken jaw when hit by a line drive during fielding practice and John Kruk separated his shoulder diving for a grounder.

They also lost pitcher Ken Howell for the season as he will undergo reconstructive shoulder surgery. But the Phillies weren't counting on Howell, anyway.

The pitching, always a cause for concern in Philadelphia, slowly seems to be improving. Terry Mulholland (16-13) is the ace of a young staff that includes Tommy Greene, Jose DeJesus, Pat Combs, Jason Grimsley, Kyle Abbott and Alan Ashby. Mitch Williams (30 saves) will have some help in the bullpen with the acquisition of Barry Jones, who had 13 saves for Montreal.

The infield will have a different look with Mickey Morandini or Mariano Duncan at second, possibly rookie Kim Batiste at shortstop and Dave Hollins at third. Utility-man Dale Sveum has also been added and should get a lot of playing time everywhere. Duncan, too, can play second, short, third or in the outfield.

The spark for the Phillies offense will come from the outfield of Wes Chamberlain, Len Dykstra and Dale Murphy. A healthy Dykstra usually makes the Phillies competitive. He has scored 193 runs in 302 games for the Phillies.

The offense would also be helped if catcher Darren Daulton can return to his 1990 form.

Montreal Expos

At least the Expos can play in Olympic Stadium at the start of the season. Because of structural damage to the stadium, Montreal ended up with a 26-game, 28-day season-ending road trip. The Expos set a major league record with 93 games on the road.

The Expos also had trouble beating teams in their own division. Montreal was 28-61 vs. the East and 43-29 against the West, including Dennis Martinez's perfect game against Los Angeles.

Manager Tom Runnells will have the Expos running a lot because there isn't much power. Because of the trade of Galarraga to St. Louis for pitcher Ken Hill, Tim Wallach moves from third to first and Bret Barberie (.353 in 57 games) moves in at third. The middle infield is solid with Delino DeShields (56 steals) at second and Spike Owen at shortstop.

The outfield of Ivan Calderon, Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker had a composite average of .281, 10 points higher than any other NL outfield. Grissom led the NL with 76 steals, becoming the first player to lead the league in over a decade other than Vince Coleman and Tim Raines.

Hill joins a rotation headed by Martinez, Mark Gardner, Chris Nabholz and possibly Brian Barnes or Chris Haney. The bullpen doesn't really have a stopper, so John Wetteland, Bill Sampen and Mel Rojas will take turns.

Montreal finished last at 71-90 in 1991 because of inconsistent starting pitching and their record against the other teams in the East. For that to change, the pitching will have to be better.

Chap netters hit the courts

Staff Report

The Midland College men's tennis team risks its perfect 4-0 season record in three matches this weekend. The Chaps are playing a mixed team of teaching professionals and former collegiate players on Friday afternoon at the El Paso Tennis Club.

They then head for nearby Las Cruces, NM, for a match on Saturday against the New Mexico State University squad and a Sunday match against New Mexico Military Institute.

Rankings released last week by the Volvo ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) places Midland College's men in a tie for second in the nation. Tyler Junior College, Texas, is first with Midland and Anderson, SC, tied for second. Odessa College is ranked fourth and NMMI 12th.

David Draper of the Chaps is second ranked in men's singles, just behind Alex Lindholm of Anderson and just ahead of number three Yann Auzoux of NMMI. Carlos Huerta of Midland is ninth, Berhe Serekebrhan is 13th, Gene Highfield 18th, Cyril Buscaglione 20th and Robin Van Beveren 21st.

Draper and Toby Curtis are the top-ranked doubles team, while Highfield and Van Beveren are listed fifth.

MFHS netters win

Staff Report

Midland Freshman High school claimed a 17-1 victory over Alamo Junior High in a dual tennis meet Wednesday.

Kevin McIlvain and Elizabeth Britton won their respective No. 1 singles matches, as McIlvain defeated Alamo's Chris Shumate 8-3 and Britton downed Alamo's Krystal Barnett 8-5.

Wednesday's results from the Alamo Junior High-Midland Freshman High School dual tennis meet:

Boys Singles: Kevin McIlvain, MFHS, def. Chris Shumate 8-3; Michael Shannon, MFHS, def. Mark Hardwick 8-3; David Castle, MFHS, def. Tommy Kelly 8-2; Albert Flores, MFHS, def. Gage Heath 8-3; Kiley Miller, MFHS, def. Jeff Larson 8-2; Michael Grandy, MFHS, def. Randy Chambers 8-2; Gil Garcia, MFHS, def. Charles Cole 8-3.

Girls Singles: Elizabeth Britton, MFHS, def. Krystal Barnett 8-5; Veronica Poage, MFHS, def. Barnett 9-8 (7-5); Barnett, Alamo, def. Sarah Innerarity 8-4; Kelly Boldrick, MFHS, def. Emily Godbold 8-2; Leslie Montez, MFHS, def. Godbold 8-4; Connie Guttierez, MFHS, def. Misun Song 8-2; Melissa McKinney, MFHS, def. Deborah Dunn 8-3.

Boys Doubles: Mendez-Jacobs, MFHS, def. Kingston-Wells 8-3; Flores-Garcia, MFHS, def. Bailey-Hunt 8-5; Miller-Grandy, MFHS, def. Byers-Flores 8-3.

Girls Doubles: Standifer-Hill, MFHS, def. Page-Wiggins 8-2.

Duewall sinks ace

Staff Report

Charles Duewall of Fort Worth shot a hole-in-one Wednesday on the No. 13 hole at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Duewall used an 8-iron to make his shot on the 155-yard par 3 hole. Witnesses were Roy Thomas and Elmo Weiss.

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Welcome spring to your home with a fresher, brighter look

By June Galbraith Sutherland

It's spring — time to rid our homes of the winter blahs.

Let's start by removing heavy draperies. If you'd rather not leave your windows bare, take a look at the wide selection of sheer or semi-transparent blinds. They let plenty of sunshine in and still ensure privacy. Remember, before you install any new window treatment, do a little spring cleaning and make those windows sparkle.

Next, take up and pack away any Oriental, Kilin or heavy wool rugs. Also remove your wool throws and afghans. Get rid of all dried flower arrangements, replace them with the fresh variety — tulips, daffodils and other spring blooms. If you don't have access to fresh flowers, silk arrangements are very effective.

Clean out the fireplace and paint the inside stove pipe black, then fill it with silk greenery and set a colorful watering can on the hearth.

If your room is drab and perhaps a little gloomy due to dark paneling, consider painting the paneling a shade of white — that also goes for the brick around the fireplace. The fireplace should be done in a shade either deeper or lighter than the walls. Not only will this lighten your room, but it'll give it a fresh, new look.

If your walls are textured you might want to try one of the many painting techniques like a sponge paint treatment. You might paint the walls a pastel color to bring out your color scheme, then paint the ceiling and wood trim in white.

Now let's rearrange the furniture by turning the sofa and chairs away from the fireplace, facing the sunniest window. That way, you get the best outdoor view one that seems to bring the trees and flowers indoors.

Rearrange books and bric-a-brac on your shelves or wall systems. Place silk greenery among your books, brass pottery porcelain, crystal, framed family photos and other collectibles. Don't clutter shelves — work small items together in cluster, using an odd number of pieces if possible. Place family pictures in frames of different sizes and shapes on various shelves along with books and decorative objects. Place some books on their sides, in stacks of three to five, then place a decorative object on the top.

Greenery and baskets of different shapes and sizes add visual interest to the top of wall systems. You might want to add a few new accessories to give the old ones a lift.

You can also give rooms a fresh look by updating old, dusty lamp shades. Replace them with white silk or satin pleated shades. Or change the look of a lamp by using a shade of a different shape or color.

To pep up the look of a sofa or chair for the summer months, make a quick slipcover by using designer linens. Drape a colorful sheet over the sofa or chair and knot the ends, then place colorful accent pillows in polished cotton or chintz on it.

Happy spring decorating!

June Galbraith Sutherland is the floor display designer and accessory buyer for McKay's Fine Home Furnishings.

Cover design by
Phil Huchton
Section edited by
Sonja Merrick

Loving care gives maple a new glow

N.Y. Times News Service

Since Colonial times, a lot of down-to-earth country furniture has been made from the maple, a tree that continues to grow in abundance in the Northeast.

But apart form the well-defined, curly, tiger-striped maple — a wood that was coveted by some of the finest 18th century cabinetmakers and turned into the familiar Queen Anne-style highboys — the general run of maple is unimposing and not always easy to identify.

When freshly cut, maple has a creamy color that quickly turns a biscuit-brown.

I doubt that many attempts were made in the past to liven up the color of the wood with stain, though varnish alone and time helped to transform the surface into a distinctive clear amber brown — maple's hallmark.

But I feel sure that early finishers, seeking to hasten the coloring process, treated the wood either with many coats of linseed oil as a final finish or simply used a wash coat of oil before varnishing.

Linseed oil was probably responsible for producing the familiar look of old curly maple, turning its stripes a charcoal black — a look just about impossible to forge with stain.

Maple country furniture is still a favorite, but owners are often disappointed by the shiny highly-colored finish applied over the years. Stripping is sometimes the answer, but you then need to revive the color of old maple — either plain or fancy — that has been lost in a stripping process.

You might want to try the older method of oiling the wood, but instead of using the traditional linseed oil, substitute a modern product like Scott's Liquid Gold.

This is a preservative that not only helps to the color, but restores moisture to the "skin" of the wood much more effectively than can be accomplished by using a stain followed by a clear finish.

First, give the piece a thorough sanding to cleanse the surface of any residue left by the stripping product. Use fine grade 220 paper.

If you feel the look of the wood still needs fine-tuning, you can dampen the surface with a moist cloth, leaving the piece to dry, and then go over the surface again with the finer 320 grade paper.

Then apply the Liquid Gold with a pad of cheesecloth, but do not flood the surface or the fibers will become so saturated that your coat of finish will be unable to bond with the wood effectively to form a durable and lasting finish. Use light pressure and a moderately wet pad of cheesecloth and go over the surfaces thoroughly and quickly.

Wait a week or two before applying a penetrating tung-oil sealer varnish with a fresh wad of cheesecloth. You will need at least two or three coats to produce a reasonable finish.

In between applications, keep your cheesecloth in a screw cap jar to save wasting the tung oil. This type of finish will further highlight the wood's grain and subtle shadings of color.

The look of maple can be further improved by regular treatment with Butcher's Boston Wax, a paste polish with an amber cast.

An arboreal note: The maple trees that produce plain, striped or bird's-eye figuring grow randomly alongside each other.

They are all forms of the same species and so there is no way you can distinguish one from another merely by studying the bark or the leaves. You need to remove a small patch of bark and study the inner growth.

In August of last year, when Hurricane Bob devastated many of the maples on eastern Long Island, you could notice quite clearly the telltale ripples and pitted whirls running across some of the split trunks, denoting the varied unusual patterns that maple produces.

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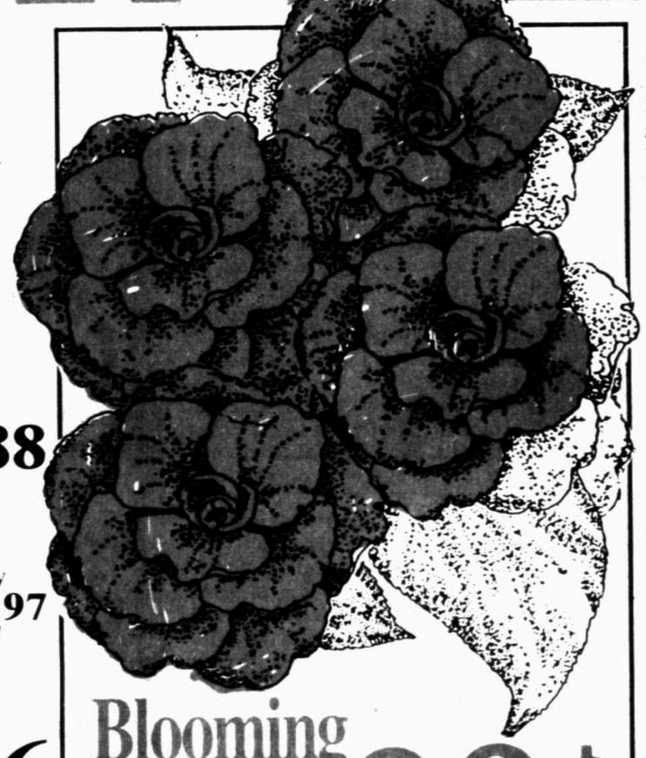

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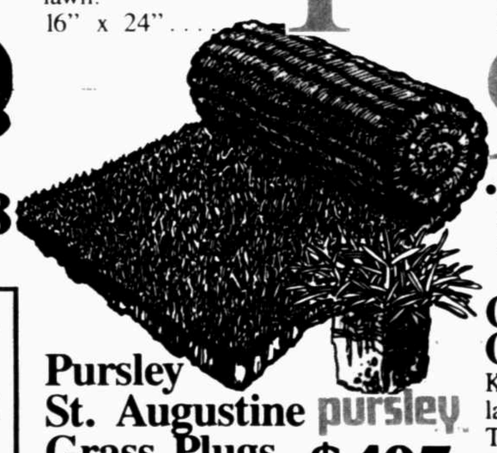

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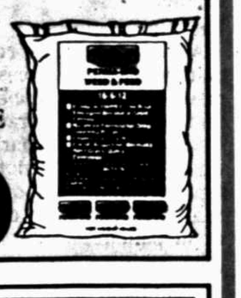

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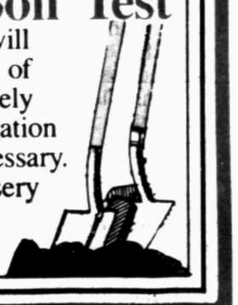

Rese

By Deborah A.

Do I or don't paints when pru tree receives That's a questio Service hears ma

Benge

and injuries shou a pruning paint ease and other n getting in the o search shows tha plying a pruning sary, but it ma tree's healing p

New

Associated Pr

There's one lu books.

■ Possibly the berant Garden Brown) by Willi

The author, a gardener, says i create personali of their everyda reader how to c harmony with a native and alien

Explaining the dens with exube garden, as in the within a (perha discipline."

The book is e tures and inclu grams to help t swimming pool at, stroll in, or

■ British gard gardens either f world in "The E Desert gardens Florida, Orienta and English lan dens and other

The book, he he teaches at Southern Engla chapters on ba special gardens, selection, and steps, decking,

It is compreh diagrams, and

In what amou "A Garden for a

Some to clea wall co

By Home Pla

AP Special Fea

Wall coverin be based on m looks. If a wall too much ma can become dis choice. To prev pening, Better dens Home Pl offers the follo some surface c Ceramic Tiles

Glazed ceran but can scratch should be wash ter, not abra sharp tools. Th problem with t Special grout able, but eve tedious.

Unglazed ce sorb stains. C heavy-duty cl brush. Seal cle keep them sta neer (flat tile

They wash sealed with Scrub off gr sealed bricks cleaner.

Paneling

All wood pa ular dusting a ment with a s that hides surf and scuff ma wood panelin repair; some contain solven wood panelin

Wallpaper

Scrubbable of vinyl or vi per can be scr duty cleanse have thin co tate; sponge w solution. Clea pers with a cleaner.

Some foil metallic coati washable. Fa grass cloth, gently wiped ened in a mil

Research determines pruning paint unnecessary. . . usually

By Deborah A. Benge

Do I or don't I....use pruning paints when pruning or when a tree receives a bark wound? That's a question the Extension Service hears many times in late winter and early spring. Let's take a look at why it isn't necessary to use pruning paint on cuts and wounds.

Benge

In the past, we've all heard that pruning cuts and injuries should be sealed with a pruning paint to keep bugs, disease and other nasty critters from getting in the openings. Now research shows that not only is applying a pruning paint not necessary, but it may even slow the tree's healing process.

Use of pruning paints got started because it was thought that a barrier like a pruning paint would stop insects, disease and decay organisms from entering an open wound site. Research has shown that microorganisms can enter the site as soon as a cut or injury is made. It doesn't matter how clean your pruning equipment is or how quickly you cover the cut with a sealer, destructive organisms will enter the cut the second it is made.

But what about keeping insects out? Research has determined that most commercial sealing products will soon dry, expand and contract with changing temperatures, then begin to fill with micro-cracks in which small organisms enter. Eventually, small insects may enter, too. The micro-cracks also allow moisture to collect between the sealer and wood, creating an especially attractive place to hang out in.

So, if all of this is true....why don't trees die every time they are pruned or injured? The answer is that that trees were made to withstand such injuries with a built-in mechanism known as compartmentalization.

Compartmentalization simply means that a tree can create a barrier wall around the injury or pruning cut that will stop the further progression of decay, disease and insect activity. If the tree is healthy, the destructive agents don't normally cross the barrier walls that hold them in check.

Some trees have stronger compartmentalization response than others. For example, oaks and pecans generally have a strong response but willows and cottonwoods don't. Some trees, weakened by some other kind of stress like the incorrect use of weed killers, also may not have a strong compartmentalization response. Or, if pruning cuts are made incorrectly (removing important plant hormones that are responsible for compartmentalization), response will again be weaker.

Pruning cuts that remove the bark ridge collar, the slightly bulged base of the branch attachment, will also have a weak compartmentalization response and could decay or develop other problems.

Now, for every rule there is an exception! In the case of oak tree species susceptible to the most destructive Oak Wilt Fungus, you need to use a pruning paint sealer following pruning cuts and injuries. Plant pathologists believe that a coating over a cut or injury will slow sap feeding beetles, which help spread Oak Wilt Fungus.

Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be an Extension education program on the subject of Oak Wilt Fungus. It is open to the public and will be held at Midland College Chaparral Hall Student Building at 3600 N. Garfield in Midland.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

New gardening books are in bloom

Associated Press

There's one lush crop that never fails: gardening books.

■ Possibly the most intriguing title is "The Exuberant Garden and the Controlling Hand" (Little, Brown) by William H. Frederick, Jr.

The author, a professional landscape architect and gardener, says it's time for American gardeners to create personalized gardens and make them a part of their everyday lives. So he sets out to show the reader how to create different types of gardens in harmony with architecture and terrain, with both native and alien plants.

Explaining the title, Frederick says he prefers gardens with exuberance and "that exuberance in the garden, as in the best architecture, is only successful within a (perhaps concealed) framework of strong discipline."

The book is extensively illustrated with color pictures and includes detailed instructions and diagrams to help the gardener create a setting for a swimming pool or an entrance, or a retreat to look at, stroll in, or live in.

■ British garden designer John Brookes considers gardens either from or influenced by all areas of the world in "The Book of Garden Design" (Macmillan). Desert gardens in California, tropical gardens in Florida, Oriental gardens, South American, Italian and English landscapes, formal gardens, cottage gardens and other examples are covered.

The book, he says, parallels the five-week course he teaches at Denmans, his home and garden in Southern England. There's a history overview and chapters on basic design principles, regional and special gardens, site selection and preparation, plant selection, and garden ingredients such as paving, steps, decking, etc.

It is comprehensively illustrated with pictures and diagrams, and it has a plant catalog.

In what amounts to a large horticultural calendar, "A Garden for all Seasons" from Reader's Digest lists the best and most colorful garden selections for each season and varieties that are good year round.

The editors note that American gardeners may have something of an inferiority complex about British gardeners, but they point to basic principles of selection and care that will enable them to hold their own in comparison with gardeners overseas.

The cataloging of plants, trees, shrubs and flowers serves as a basic reference for selection, and there are chapters covering gardening chores for each season, gardening techniques and maintenance, and a selection chart with data on soil, siting, plant characteristics and other specifications.

■ For flower lovers and gardeners, there are "Flower Gardens" by Penelope Hobhouse and "The Art of Planting" by Rosemary Verey (both Little, Brown). Ms. Hobhouse urges her readers to look closely at flowers and explains their attractions. She outlines choosing key and companion plants for a palette of flowers, natural gardens, borders, and the framed garden. Mrs. Verey concentrates on the dynamics of plant selections combinations — why some work, why others don't, and the continuous changes that affect them. She writes about borders, ground cover, woodland and wild areas, and gardening in tubs and containers.

■ Rose fanciers will find pictures and descriptions of 1,000 different kinds in "The World's Best Roses" (Prentice Hall), by Orietta Sala. Rose history, noted rose gardens of the world, and rose organizations and contests are covered.

■ Bulb flowers can be grown any time during the year, and "Flowering Bulbs Indoors and Out" (Macmillan) by Theodore James, Jr., lists more than 85 kinds of bulbs and specifications.

■ Ever wanted to grow your own pak choi, amaranthus or adzuki beans? "Oriental Vegetables: The Complete Guide for Garden and Kitchen" (Kodansha) by Joy Larkcom will show the way. Over 100 varieties of Oriental vegetables are introduced to the Western gardener, with information about how to grow them and how they are used in cuisine.

Some methods to clean your wall coverings

By Home Plan Ideas
AP Special Features

Wall covering selection should be based on more than just good looks. If a wall covering requires too much maintenance, people can become dissatisfied with their choice. To prevent this from happening, Better Homes and Gardens Home Plan Ideas magazine offers the following advice about some surface cleaning conditions:

Ceramic Tiles

Glazed ceramic tiles resist stains but can scratch easily. Soiled tiles should be washed with sudsy water, not abrasive powders and sharp tools. The biggest cleaning problem with this tile is the grout. Special grout cleaners are available, but even then the job is tedious.

Unglazed ceramic tiles can absorb stains. Cleaning requires a heavy-duty cleaner and a scrub brush. Seal clean, unglazed tiles to keep them stain free. **Brick Veneer (flat tile-like bricks)**

They wash easily if they are sealed with a nonglossy sealer. Scrub off grease stains on unsealed bricks with a heavy-duty cleaner.

Paneling

All wood paneling requires regular dusting and occasional treatment with a special cleaner-polish that hides surface scratches, chips, and scuff marks. Marks on nonwood paneling are not as easy to repair; some wood-only polishes contain solvents that can etch nonwood paneling.

Wallpaper

Scrubbable wall coverings made of vinyl or vinyl-impregnated paper can be scrubbed with a heavy-duty cleanser. Washable papers have thin coatings of vinyl acetate; sponge with a mild detergent solution. Clean nonwashable papers with a commercial wall cleaner.

Some foil papers have a thin, metallic coating and may not be washable. Fabrics such as silk, grass cloth, and burlap can be gently wiped with a sponge dampened in a mild detergent solution.

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Ap Laser Photo

Diana Richardson of Miami can get everything she needs for cooking in her kitchen that was remodeled for accessibility. The pantry has pull-out shelving and the cooktop is mounted with clearance below for her wheelchair.

Making homes liveable for the elderly, disabled

Associated Press

The odds that you'll need to make your home accessible for the people in your life who are older or who have disabilities may be greater than you think. It's estimated that 70 percent of Americans will at some time in their lives have a temporary or permanent disability — among them older people with diminished mobility, sight and hearing. They'll have difficulty with stairs, counter heights, door widths, lighting and acoustics.

Single-family homes aren't legally required to provide access, unlike multiple-family buildings. Yet "the need for accessible and adaptable single-family housing is acute and growing," says Richard Loughlin, president and CEO of Century 21, the real estate organization.

His company and the National Easter Seal Society are co-sponsors of an information campaign, "Easy Access Housing for Easier Living," with advice about adapting existing housing and designing accessibility into new homes. Other groups — the National Association of Home Builders and the American Institute of Architects among them — have been evolving designs and recommendations to integrate accessible features into mainstream housing.

You can make your home accessible without making major changes if it has several key structural features, according to the groups.

These include a location that is fairly flat or level, adjoined by paved walkways or sidewalks; a ground-level or one- to two-step entrance clear of obstructions to accept a ramp; no steps or abrupt level changes on the main floor; doorways at least 32 inches wide with thresholds no higher than ½ inch; hallways at least 42 inches wide, at least one bathroom with 32-inch door clearance and 5 square feet of floor space; and a kitchen large enough for wheelchair mobility — preferably U- or L-shaped or open plan.

Here are some recommendations from the campaign and from AIA:

■ Increase the lighting wattage for increased visibility.

■ Remove unnecessary interior doors. Install outswing doors in the bathroom, sliding or bi-fold doors for closets, automatic openers for garages.

■ Replace towel rings with grab bars that can support body weight. Bathroom walls should be reinforced for installation of grab bars, and bedroom ceilings should be reinforced for mounting lifting pulleys.

■ Replace worn carpets and loose flooring. Install non-slip flooring in bathrooms.

■ Install sliding baskets in deep cabinets. Shelves and hanging rods should be adjustable, and shelves should be no more than 18 inches deep. Racks, shelves and cabinets should be at chair height. Remove some base cabinets for wheelchair maneuverability.

■ Replace doorknobs with lever handles. Cabinets and drawers should be fitted with loop handles. Lever handles on faucets also are easier to work, especially for those with arthritis.

■ Install a bathtub with nonskid surfacing or apply nonskid strips. Or replace the bathtub with a walk-in shower with no threshold. The shower head should be handheld or adjustable.

■ Work counters in the kitchen should be adjustable for height. Refrigerators should be the side-by-side, frost-free or dispenser-type. Dishwashers should have front controls and clothes washers and dryers should be front-loading.

Plans for such houses, designed by Mark Stewart, an Oregon architect, are outlined in the Easy Access campaign's "Lifetime Homes" booklet, available for a $3 donation to Easter Seals at many Easter Seal or Century 21 offices or by writing Easy Access, National Easter Seal Society, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Plywood makes strong impact on home design

By Popular Mechanics
AP Special Features

Since 1905 when plywood was first developed in St. John, Ore., it has changed little — but its use in home building has changed the design and structure of homes radically.

Here's a review to help you understand the types and applications of plywoods that are available:

Softwood-veneer plywood is most widely used in construction and industrial applications. It's made by cross-laminating an odd number of wood veneers such as pine, spruce, fir, and hemlock. Running the wood grains at right angles to each other gives plywood its strength. It comes in 4x8-foot panels with ½-inch, ⅜-inch, and ¾-inch common thicknesses.

During manufacture, wood veneers are bonded together with an adhesive under a hot press. Depending on the adhesive used, the plywood is graded for interior or exterior use. Interior-grade plywood is made with moisture-resistant glue. Exterior-grade uses 100 percent waterproof glue.

Plywood is graded by the quality of the veneer used on the face and back surfaces, as well as by the type of adhesive.

The highest quality veneer grades are N and A. These have smooth, defect-free surfaces. Grades C and D are the lowest.

N-grade natural finish is all sapwood or heartwood free of open defects and with no more than six well-matched wood repairs per panel. A-grade is similar with no more than 18 neatly made repairs parallel to the grain.

B-grade has a solid surface with circular repair plugs and tight knots permitted to 1-inch diameter and minor splits allowed. C-grade (plugged) permits synthetic repairs, splits up to ⅛-inch wide and knotholes up to ½-inch diameter. C-grade (regular) allows tight knots and knotholes to 1½-inch diameter plus synthetic repairs and defects that do not impair strength. D-grade permits knots and knotholes to 2½-inch diameter, synthetic repairs and stitching repairs.

Some plywood and reconstituted panels are performance rated by the American Plywood Association. These are stamped with a number like 24-16 which means they can be used in walls over studs on 24-inch centers and floors over 16-inch centers.

Hardwood-veneer plywood is a quality interior panel for furniture and cabinet construction. The face and back plies are hardwood like birch, oak, lauan mahogany, walnut and ash with softwood interior plies.

Lumbercore plywood is the highest quality with hardwood face and back laminated to a center core of hardwood strips. It's used for desk and table tops and comes in 4x10-foot panels ½-inch, ¾-inch and 1-inch thick.

Medium-density overlay (MDO) is exterior plywood veneered with an opaque resin-treated fiber overlay suitable for painting. It's used for exterior signs and soffits as well as kitchen and bathroom cabinets. MDO exterior plywood siding is also available.

High-density overlay (HDO) is similar to MDO but tougher and more abrasion-resistant. It's used to build concrete forms and for counter tops and workbenches. Both MDO and HDO come in ⅜-inch, ½-inch, ⅝-inch and ¾-inch thickness.

A lawn care program to ensure beautiful, healthy, green grass

By Russell Johnson

When lawns are properly fertilized, they are healthy, green and generally free of weeds. Knowing what to feed your lawn is important. Due to the differences in climatic conditions, grass types and soil types, it is not practical to recommend a "standard program" for all areas of the country.

There are, however, a few things you should do no matter where you live. Unless otherwise stated on the bag, always water immediately after applying fertilizer. This enables the lawn food to get washed into the soil and start to work on your grass, as well as preventing possible injury to your grass from a "nitrogen burn." Knowing when to feed is just as important as knowing what to feed. As a rule of thumb, you should fertilize ever six to eight weeks. However, let your lawn tell you when it's hungry again. One way to tell is when you notice a fading of the dark green color to a lighter green. Another way is if you can still see "footprints" in your lawn five minutes after walking through it. For the Midland area, use fertilizers that are high in nitrogen (in the 20 to 25 percent range) and relatively low in phosphorous and potassium. Also, sulphur/iron supplements will help lower the "ph" of our alkaline soil and results in a deeper green lawn. Consult a knowledgeable nurseryman for specific recommendations.

Watering should be determined by grass needs and not by the calendar. It is much better to water deeply and infrequently than lightly and more often.

Watering deeply encourages the grass roots to grow more deeply into the soil, making the grass more heat tolerant and drought resistant. As a general rule, each watering should be as much as the top 12 inches of soil can hold. This is 1 to 1½ inches for sandy Midland soil. Water again when grass shows drought symptoms, which include dull color and folded or rolled leaves. Rainfall should not alter your watering schedule unless you receive the above-mentioned amounts. Don't water too often, since this can weaken your grass. Wait until grass is moderately dry, then water.

Lawn insects are generally one of two types: those feeding underground on grass roots (grubworms) and those feeding on grass foliage (chinch bugs and Bermuda mites). Lawn insects may be controlled by using liquid insecticides, dry insecticides or dry insecticides pre-mixed with fertilizer.

For foliage-feeding insects, lightly wash or spray bug killer into grass. For root-feeding insects, thoroughly water insecticides into soil.

This column was provided courtesy of Alldredge Gardens and Fertilome.

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Shape Up Your Home This Spring - It's Easy!

Do you have what you need to fix up your home this spring? These are some of the tools home repair pros Katie and Gene Hamilton suggest keeping on hand to make home fix-ups easy.

CLOSET AUGER: Crank-handled device used for unclogging a toilet.
WIRE BRUSH: Tool for cleaning rust from metal and preparing surfaces for painting.
CAULKING GUN: Dispenses caulk or adhesive from a cartridge.
C-CLAMP: Holds surfaces together while you work on them or during assembly to allow glue to set.
FUSE PULLER: Insulated tongs used to remove cartridge fuses.
PAINT SCRAPER: Metal blade used to remove paint.
CLAW HAMMER: Hammer used to insert and pull out nails in wood or wall surfaces.
PUTTY KNIFE: Used to spread wood filler or Spackle compound into holes and cracks.
STEEL MEASURING TAPE: Flexible tape marked in inches and feet, used for marking and measuring.
PLANE: Cutting tool used for smoothing a wood surface and making it flat.
PLIERS: "Tool used to cut and shape wires and to grip something firmly."
"PLUMBER'S HELPER" PLUNGER:
HAND DRILL: Rubber suction cup on a wooden stick used to force out clogs in plumbing lines.
PHILLIPS SCREWDRIVER: Crosshead screwdriver for screws with two intersecting slots.

From Katie and Gene Hamilton's "Quick Fix Home Repair Handbook," 1989 Harper Collins Publisher. Illustration by Craig LaGory

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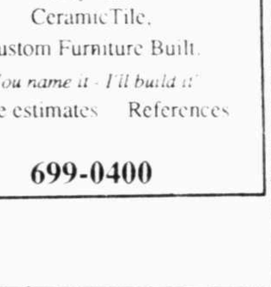

FOR MORE TIPS ON GETTING YOUR HOME AND YARD IN SHAPE THIS SPRING, DON'T MISS USA WEEKEND'S SPRING HOME GUIDE, MARCH 27-29 ISSUE.

USA WEEKEND

Wielding a brush with extraordinary skill

By John Warde
N.Y. Times News Service

Although rollers are the primary tools for interior paint jobs, they can't do all the work. Wielding a paintbrush skillfully, then, is crucial.

First, choose well-made brushes that are appropriate for the areas to be painted. Generally, three brushes are needed for most rooms.

For cutting-in — outlining the edges of walls and ceilings before painting their more accessible areas with a roller — and for painting wide molding and trim, use a three-inch-wide brush with straight sides and a squared tip.

For narrower trim, use a two- or two-and-a-half-inch-wide brush with a similar shape. For windows, use a one- or one-and-a-half-inch-wide brush with a slanting tip that is cut at an angle across its width; this shape allows you to paint intricate areas — like the dividers between panes — often in a single stroke.

Another useful brush is an oval sash brush that resembles an artist's paintbrush. Use it for painting radiators, pipes and staircase spindles.

Medium-priced brushes — $5 to $10 — are fine. Select those with synthetic bristles. Natural bristles are generally recommended for applying solvent-base paints — those that clean up with paint thinner — but nylon and high-quality polyester bristles are as good or better and they are often less expensive and easier to clean and maintain.

Avoid using natural bristles with water-base paint; the bristles will absorb moisture, become soggy and lose their ability to hold paint and produce crisp edges.

Painting directly from the can — particularly if it is full — invites spills, contamination from grit and can cause the paint to dry prematurely. Instead, open and stir fresh paint in a work area, with the can placed on disposable newspapers, then pour about a third of the can's contents into a plastic painter's bucket or similar washable container. Wipe off the can and reseal.

Paint from the bucket, setting it on newspapers so drips and spills won't soak through.

When taking momentary breaks, place a paint-stirring stick or a ruler across the bucket's opening and set the brush on it so the handle rests on the bucket's rim.

For longer breaks (even overnight) place the lower part of the brush in a small plastic bag to keep the bristles moist.

Take pains to keep the outside and rim of the paint bucket clean. To do so, dip brushes only a third of their length into the paint, then draw them straight up and flex or slap the bristles gently against the bucket's inside surface.

Avoid touching the rim with any part of the brush. This technique also keeps brushes from becoming overloaded, causing drips.

How you hold a paintbrush is important for control. Grip angled trim and oval sash brushes as you would a pencil, with the the metal band that binds the bristles to the brush handle, the ferrule, between your thumb and first two fingers.

Hold all other brushes by placing your thumb on one side of the ferrule and all four fingers on the other side. Let the handle rest in the crook of your hand between thumb and index finger..

To spread paint vertically with a flat brush, begin with an upstroke. Start with the brush handle pointing at a steep angle toward the ceiling, with your fingers on the ferrule's upper surface.

As you draw the brush upward, gradually tilt the handle downward. At the top of the stroke the handle should be horizontal.

Make the second stroke a downstroke. Start it some distance above the first and finish by painting partway over the wet surface. Always try to paint from a dry area into a wet one to avoid brush marks.

Paint horizontal surfaces in a similar fashion, with alternating strokes. Begin by holding the brush so your fingers are on the side of the ferrule facing the surface to be painted, then proceed as if making a backhand tennis stroke.

Reverse the direction of the brush handle at the end of the stroke, and draw the brush back the other way, this time with your fingers facing out.

When cutting-in, start at the ceiling. Stand on a stepladder placed perpendicular to the direction of the brush strokes.

Begin at a corner; move the ladder to make each new brush stroke, painting from a dry area into a wet one to create a strip of paint as wide as the brush around the perimeter of the ceiling.

If you are working alone, paint the entire ceiling (with a roller) before proceeding to paint the walls.

To cut-in walls, start in a corner about half an inch from the baseboard; dab paint onto one wall in short, horizontal strokes, each about three inches long. Work upward, barely overlapping the strokes. After about six strokes, blend them with an upstroke.

Repeat the process until you reach the ceiling. Then make one long stroke (or two alternating strokes if necessary) from the bottom of the wall all the way to the top. Repeat the process on the adjacent wall and on other vertical corners; then work horizontally, first across the top of the wall, then above the baseboard. When painting alone, cut-in and paint each wall individually before moving on to the next.

To avoid spreading paint where you don't want it, use a technique called beading, which produces a clean, straight edge.

Fill the brush and place it so that the tip rests against the surface to be painted, parallel with and about an eighth of an inch from the area that must remain clean. Gently press the brush to flex the bristles; this will force paint outward from the tip into the space.

As the space fills, draw the brush along, keeping it flexed, to spread paint at the same rate that it emerges.

Beautiful landscapes serve many purposes

Creating a beautiful, useful and enduring landscape is a deeply satisfying accomplishment. But where do you begin?

Landscaping is to a house as a frame is to a picture. Your guest's first impressions are formed outside your home, where your landscaping design depicts your personality. A good landscape is simple, yet tasteful, and serves as a complement to your home.

Every family has its own priorities, but most seek to achieve six goals through landscaping:

- Privacy. Most people want their houses and grounds to provide some shelter from the crowding and tension of an urban world.
- Comfort. Trees can filter bright sunlight and absorb its heat; a row of trees or shrubs can absorb annoying winds.
- Beauty. Making gardens attractive for you and passersby.
- Convenience and safety. Shrubs should be planted so that they will not overhang walks and snag clothing or shower dew or rain on passersby.
- Ease of maintenance.
- Flexibility. Lawns that allow for a variety of activities in the same area.

Beautiful design compositions require a skillful blending of form, color and texture along with a knowledge of construction and plants. The heart of any landscaping plan is organizing space to provide a number of areas, each serving a well-defined purpose and adding to the overall usefulness and beauty of the grounds.

To be truly inviting, a garden must be an attractive and usable space for outdoor living. And it should be a harmonious extension of the living space inside.

The preceding column was provided by McKinney Landscape, 5000 Andrews Hwy. in Midland.

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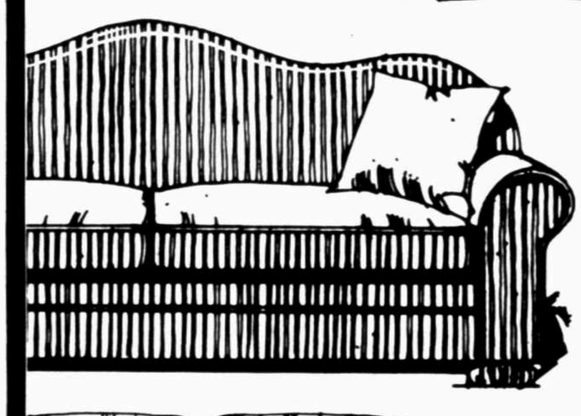

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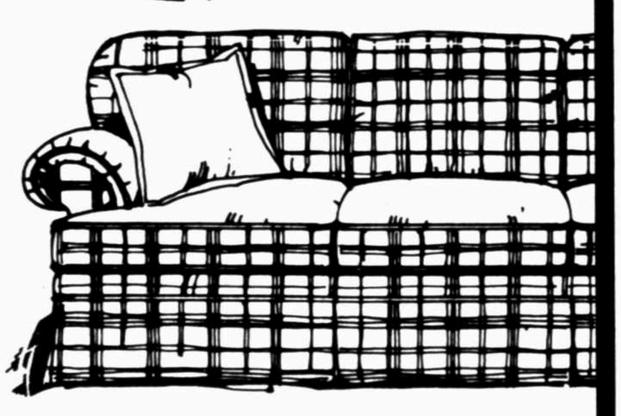

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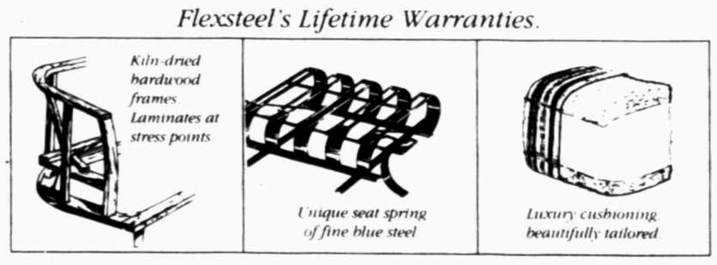

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Home

By Barbara Ma
Associated Pres

RIDGEFIELD, orthodox way of like gangbusters replace it. Work competent profes fully written co

Then there's th ject, room by roo est permit. You i hope that the e

The second pla work just as wel

A shining exam Brown remodele seven years betw the final project the living room

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"Probably peo business-like way says Brown, wh ture began in th dren grown and her life by buyin in graduate sch

At $100,000, th in 1880 was inex

The of pro for d

By Joe P. McE

Maintaining th tree is often the pruning. By con undesirable limb and diseased bra mains healthier continue growin

Aeriation is es trees. Aeriation the foliage to allo sage and light pe aerated tree al West Texas wind with less friction thus reducing th breakage or upr liage trees such oak and mulber tion to allow lig the trees' under

All trees requi structural train their growth, esp growing species berry and the el other fruit tre form of training when they are y may develop a ing pattern for

Safety of life is an important trees. Damaged should be remov an walkways an duce liability. Tr areas should be i ular basis for p

Finally, prope will appreciate i unlike any other constantly chang tained, they gro Conversely, whe treated, trees wi

Before startin must have a p The question, "W out of the tree? The answer is Pruning: Dead, and dysfunction removed."

DEAD LIMBS

Dead limbs an always be remov spread of deca tree as well as p hazard to traffic

Choo contr

Associated P

Jeffrey Silve pany, Ply Gem siding, window recommends th lecting a contr

■ Hire only the type of wo year-round ba been in busine earn a good re

■ Get refe customers.

■ Expect a dation for the The contractor ed with a natio facturer.

■ Look for gives you a con ranty on work

■ The contr with local and quirements, so er protection l cal licenses ar for liability compensation.

Home remodeling — one step at the time

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Everyone knows the orthodox way of redoing an old house: Go in like gangbusters, rip out what's rotten and replace it. Work from a plan prepared by a competent professional and detailed in a carefully written contract.

Then there's the other way, project by project, room by room, as money, time and interest permit. You improvise as you go along and hope that the end result will be satisfying.

The second plan may be riskier, but it can work just as well as the first.

A shining example is the cottage which Elsa Brown remodeled in Ridgefield. It took her seven years between move-in date in 1982 and the final project in 1989, when she repainted the living room and dining room.

She did the painting herself, with the help of her daughter and son-in-law. For the more complex jobs, such as redoing the kitchen and adding a bath and a two-story entry way she worked with builder Ron Witt of Gaylordsville, Conn., and gives him much of the credit for the success of the job which was accomplished without written contracts in several stages. She also hired an architect to design the entryway and home office.

"Probably people should do everything in a business-like way, but I can't say that I did," says Brown, whose home renovation adventure began in the spring of 1982 when, children grown and newly divorced, she changed her life by buying an old house and enrolling in graduate school in costume studies.

At $100,000, the small two-story house built in 1880 was inexpensive for the area. It had a small living room, a kitchen and one bathroom downstairs and three bedrooms on the second floor. A lean-to shed that was used as a laundry room and a separate barn also were included.

"My state of mind at the time was to buy the cheapest house in Ridgefield that I could find because I didn't know what the future held in store.

"I knew I would have to do some remodeling," recalls Brown. "There were eight different kinds of exterior siding."

A few months in residence made it clear that the first project would have to be insulation. "It was so cold in the kitchen that water left in the tea kettle overnight was frozen by morning," she recalls.

She hired an insulator to do the job and achieved a warmer house.

Several months later she heard through friends of Witt, a local contractor. She first asked him to give her an estimate on the kitchen, which was the first major renovation job.

"I immediately felt I could work with him," she says. She hired him to remodel the kitchen. Witt removed its low ceiling, exposing a shed roof. He installed a skylight in that roof and removed a partition that had divided the work space and the dining space, making both rooms small and awkward. He also installed some windows recycled from another cottage. He cut a door to the lean-to laundry room so she no longer had to go outdoors to reach it.

Next, he put a new roof on the barn, and Brown, a fiber artist, turned the second floor into a studio for herself. The bottom floor is still unfinished storage space. These projects done, she settled down to enjoy her house for the next two years.

"Then in October of 1985, a small family inheritance and a mortgage made it possible for me to do the most extensive renovations," says Brown.

This project which lasted nine months made the greatest impact in turning the once cramped house into one that answers modern needs. It included new construction of the two-story windowed entry and office space and a new bathroom on the second floor.

Brown estimates that over the years she spent about $100,000 in renovations. Now that the house is virtually completed as she wants it, she says she can see how much she learned as she went along.

You improvise as you go along and hope that the end result will be satisfying.

The whys and hows of proper tree pruning for do-it-yourselfers

By Joe P. McEwen

Maintaining the health of the tree is often the primary goal of pruning. By constantly removing undesirable limbs as well as dead and diseased branches, a tree remains healthier and is allowed to continue growing.

Aeriation is essential to healthy trees. Aeriation is the thinning of the foliage to allow good wind passage and light penetration. A well aerated tree allows the strong West Texas winds to pass through with less friction and resistance, thus reducing the chance of limb breakage or uprooting. Thick foliage trees such as live oak, red oak and mulberry require aeration to allow light penetration to the trees' understory.

All trees require some form of structural training throughout their growth, especially the faster-growing species such as the mulberry and the elm. The pecan and other fruit trees require some form of training through pruning when they are young so that they may develop a desirable branching pattern for fruit production.

Safety of life and real property is an important reason to prune trees. Damaged and broken limbs should be removed from pedestrian walkways and buildings to reduce liability. Trees in high traffic areas should be inspected on a regular basis for potential hazards.

Finally, properly pruned trees will appreciate in value. Trees are unlike any other investment, they constantly change. Properly maintained, they grow and gain value. Conversely, when abused and mistreated, trees will lose their value.

Before starting to prune, one must have a purpose or a plan. The question, "What should be cut out of the tree?" must be asked. The answer is the "Four Ds of Pruning: Dead, damaged, diseased and dysfunctional limbs must be removed."

DEAD LIMBS

Dead limbs and branches should always be removed to prevent the spread of decay throughout the tree as well as prevent a potential hazard to traffic beneath the dead branch. By cutting out the dead wood, the tree will then be allowed to heal more quickly, thus decreasing the likelihood of further decline and possible disease infection. Dead limbs are easy to locate and may be removed any time of the year.

DISEASED LIMBS

Once a limb becomes disease infected, the whole tree stands a chance of becoming infected. The best approach to stopping the disease is to remove the infected parts. Infected limbs should be cut back into healthy wood to ensure the removal of the disease. Diseased wood can be removed at any time in the year.

DAMAGED LIMBS

Once a limb becomes broken or damaged, it may become infected with disease as well as developing into a safety hazard. A broken limb high in a tree is a disaster waiting to happen. Any broken limb should be removed as quickly as possible.

DYSFUNCTIONAL LIMBS

Dysfunctional limbs do not add to the tree's well being and overall health. Limbs growing downward or from one side of the tree through the other side fit into the dysfunctional category.

Dysfunctional limbs will be responsible for the majority of the pruning. These are the limbs that eventually become damaged, diseased and then die. By eliminating the dysfunctional limbs, the tree is saved from future problems with dead, damaged and diseased wood. By removing the dysfunctional limbs, the majority of the structural and aeration pruning will be completed.

By staying with the "Four Ds" throughout the pruning process, the novice can save his trees from possible disfigurement and most likely end up with decently pruned trees. Or, if a homeowner choose to contract the tree work, he will have good knowledge of what the contractor should be doing.

Joe McEwen, owner of Sun Horticulatural Services, has a B.S. in agriculture and is a horticulturist and an arborist.

Choosing a contractor

Associated Press

Jeffrey Silverman, whose company, Ply Gem Industries, makes siding, window and door products, recommends this checklist for selecting a contractor:

- Hire only someone who does the type of work on a full-time, year-round basis and who has been in business long enough to earn a good reputation.
- Get references from past customers.
- Expect a written recommendation for the work you want.
- The contractor should be affiliated with a nationally known manufacturer.
- Look for a contractor who gives you a complete, written warranty on work and materials.
- The contractor must comply with local and state licensing requirements, so ask to see consumer protection letters, state and local licenses and insurance forms for liability and workmen's compensation.

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Shelve this woodworking project

By Jack Warner
New York Times News Service

If you're using a table-mounted router to cut the joints in the shelves of our bookcases, the operations are straightforward.

It's much easier to make the cuts if you put the boards on their side rather than trying to run them end-on over the table. So for the splines, use a quarter-inch slot cutter. For the tongue-and-groove, a straight bit of at least 3/8 of an inch, and, for the sliding dovetail, the same dovetail bit you just used on the uprights.

The dovetail joint is particularly touchy. I have never been able to accurately measure the cut.

Instead, I sneak up on it, taking a little more and a little more out of a test piece until it fits the socket properly.

If you are using solid wood that has cupped, you'll probably be better off cutting the joints with a hand-held router so you can clamp them down flat to accept the joint. There's no way to temporarily flatten them on a router table.

When you start cutting the joints, test each as it is finished. I don't entirely trust routers. Bits can creep.

With the shelves cut and finished, it's time to make another aesthetic decision. You can leave the face edges of the shelves and the sides flat, using a block plane to soften the edges. But I like the look of a fully rounded edge. If you'd like that, too, put a 3/4-inch roundover bit in the router and go to work. Set the depth of cut on a scrap piece; you don't want to cut a line with the bottom of the bit. Because this is a piloted bit, you can cut it about as well freehand as on a table.

I'd use a good oil finish, but that's up to you. Incidentally, I found the dovetail construction made the 6-foot-tall, 2-foot-wide cases rigid.

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Miniature gardens enjoyable

Associated Press

Several different plants arranged in a container form a microcosmic garden and may be just the thing for gardeners with limited space or for those who want a focal point in a patio or larger garden.

Spacing, environment, and maintenance are the key to thriving container gardens, writes Karen Kienholz Steeb in the March-April issue of Fine Gardening magazine (Taunton Press).

Steeb, a Woodinville, Wash., landscape designer who specializes in containers, recommends close planting in containers that are at least 12 inches wide and deep, with drainage holes. Smaller ones need constant watering in hot weather and are more prone to freezing in winter even in moderate climates, she says.

"Whatever plants you select for your container garden, I recommend that you plant much more closely than you would in the ground. Close planting makes the container look full immediately and increases the likelihood that the container will continue to look full as the plants grow."

But because the plants are in close quarters, there's more competition for nutrients and moisture. She says a light soil or one of the soilless mixtures will help plants adjust to their new environment. Avoid garden soil, she says, because it may have weed seeds, insects or disease.

Watering is crucial, but don't go by a schedule, she cautions. That might lead to either over- or under-watering. For her own plants, she checks the container every other day, or in hot weather, every day. "I don't trust my eyes. I stick my finger into the soil. If the soil is dry 1 inch deep, I water."

Since the container inevitably is seen close up, continuous grooming and cleanup will be more important. Steeb points out this will let you spot pest and disease problems early, before they spread.

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Defense seeks to tell jury about Rodney King's past

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A retired Los Angeles police captain who viewed the videotape of police beating motorist Rodney King over 100 times testified Wednesday two viewings convinced him "the use of force was proper."

Robert Michael, called as an expert witness in the defense of four police officers who beat King, said he saw "10 distinct uses of force rather than one continuous use of force."

Between each use of force, he suggested, the officers were stopping to evaluate the situation.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney John Barnett, Michael said he didn't conclude until seeing the tape twice that all of the force was defensible. Michael also conceded the tape appeared brutal.

Barnett represents Officer Theodore Briseno, who contends he tried to stop the beating when his colleagues, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind, were "out of control."

Earlier, there was a brief interruption as a defense lawyer asked permission to call a parole agent as his next witness, apparently to testify about King's criminal record.

Prosecutors objected, saying the officers were on trial, not King. White also told Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg that a ruling last year prohibited use of King's prison or parole records in the trial.

That ruling still stands even though the judge who made it was later removed from the case, the prosecutor contended. Weisberg put off making a decision.

King was beaten March 3, 1991, after he was stopped for a traffic offense. A witness captured the beating on videotape and it was broadcast nationally.

The officers contend the beating was justified because they feared King would attack them or run away.

In other testimony, Sgt. Charles L. Duke Jr., a training officer, testified an officer's "reasonable perception" of a suspect's intentions is more important than the person's actual intent in deciding whether to use force.

"If the officers' perception was that Mr. King was getting to his feet to flee, would the officer be justified in using a baton to keep him in position so he couldn't get up?" asked defense attorney Michael Stone.

"Yes," said the witness.

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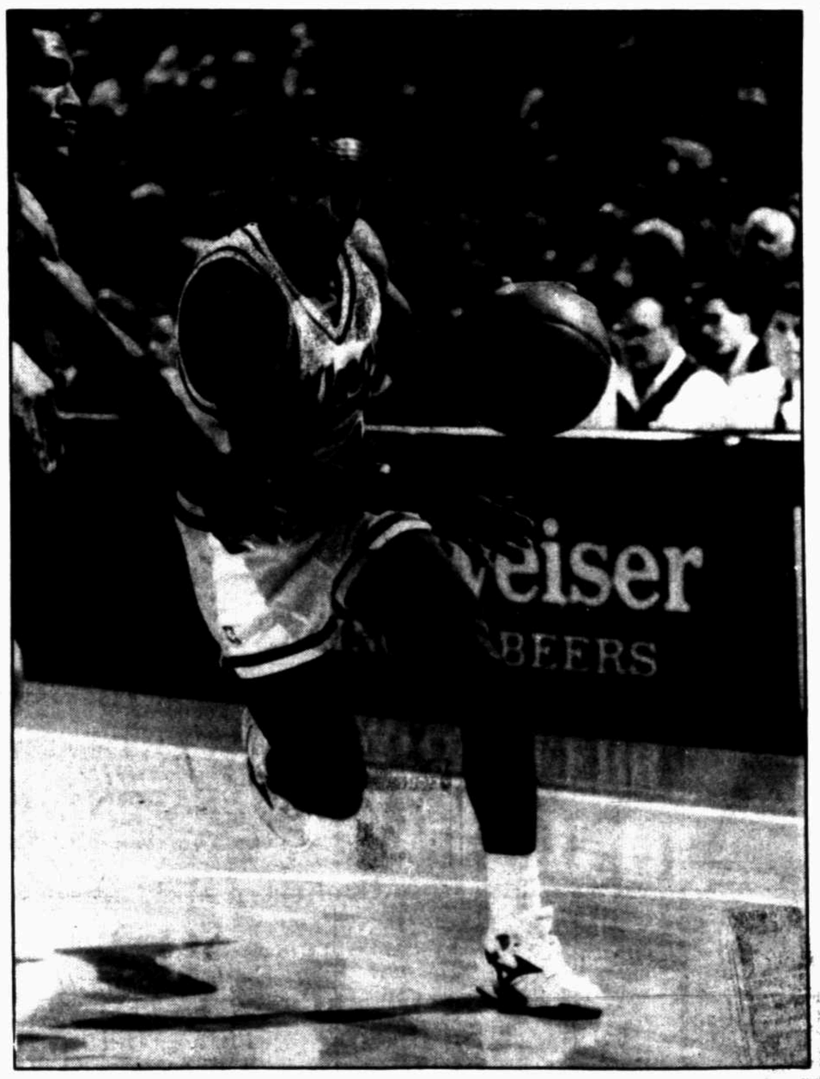

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Co-pilot tells investigators he checked for ice

NEW YORK (AP) — The co-pilot of the USAir jet that crashed in a snowstorm at La Guardia Airport told investigators Wednesday he and the pilot checked the plane's wings frequently but didn't see any ice before the fatal takeoff attempt, an official said.

"As he taxied out, he looked back at the wings several times — at least three times, he said it could have been as many as 10 — to check for ice," John Lauber, who heads the National Transportation Safety Board investigation into Sunday's crash, said at a news conference.

An NTSB crew met for three hours and 40 minutes earlier Wednesday with the co-pilot, John J. Rachuba, 30, of Charlotte, N.C., at a hospital where he was in stable condition.

Lauber said Rachuba offered no explanation of exactly what caused the plane to crash. He said the last thing Rachuba recalled saying to Captain Wallace Majure was, "Stay with it, Wally."

Majure was among 27 people who died. The other 24 aboard Flight 405 were injured when the plane crashed at the end of the runway in a fireball and broke into pieces in Flushing Bay. Fifteen remained hospitalized Wednesday.

The NTSB is trying to determine, among other things, whether ice accumulation on the wings of the Cleveland-bound plane contributed to the crash.

The twin-engine Fokker F-28 had been de-iced at 8:26 p.m. and again at 8:59. It didn't take off until about 9:30, raising questions about whether enough ice and snow had built up on the wings to disrupt takeoff.

The plane was de-iced with a type of fluid that two manufacturers have said normally lasts no more than five minutes. But Lauber said Tuesday he didn't think that was a reasonable figure. He said many factors affect the fluid's effectiveness; he wouldn't give specifics on how long the fluid may work.

Lauber said Wednesday the pilots were able to see the wings from the cockpit and had turned on special "ice lights" that let them see the wings better in bad weather.

Rachuba also recalled checking black stripes that are painted on the wings to let pilots see ice more easily, Lauber said. He said the co-pilot recalled saying, "It looks good to me, the black stripe is clear."

Lauber said Rachuba also described a normal takeoff with no noise and no vibrations until there was a pronounced buffet, at which point the aircraft began to roll to the left and he felt a "sinking feeling."

"It was apparent to both of them that the aircraft was not going to fly and that they were headed to the left and were going end up over the water," Lauber said. "They were trying to find a safe place to crash" when the co-pilot began trying to turn the plane toward land.

"They just couldn't get the aircraft to fly and at this point they started hitting things and then basically the aircraft broke up," Lauber said.

The co-pilot then found himself surrounded by water up to his neck and a strong acrid odor. He recalled getting in a van and giving a blanket he had been handed to one of the passengers with him, Lauber said.

NBC News reported Wednesday night that technicians studying the plane's flight recorder discovered that the plane was traveling 15 mph too slow at takeoff to overcome any ice that would have accumulated on the wings. NBC said the pilots' paperwork showed they had counted on taking off farther down the runway than they did.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, an NTSB spokesman with investigators in New York, disputed the NBC report. Lopatkiewicz said data on the aircraft flight data recorder that might be used to calculate speed "is at this point unreliable."

Lopatkiewicz wouldn't say exactly why the data are unreliable but said the board will be examining the issue closely.

Lauber said the NTSB also interviewed a flight attendant, Debra Taylor, who told investigators that while the plane was taxiing to the runway, she checked with the pilot about ice on the wings at a passenger's request and was told the situation was OK.

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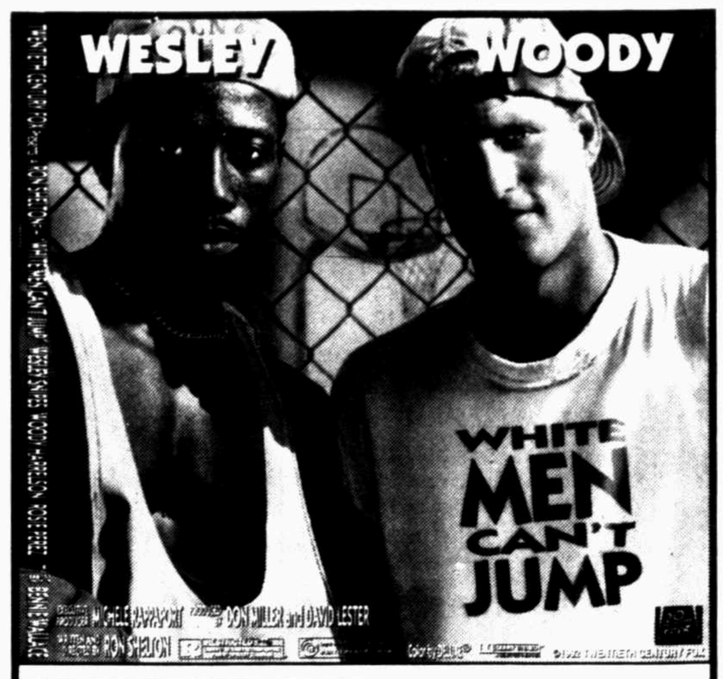

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STOP or my MOM will SHOOT 7:10 9:20 PG13
♦FRIED GREEN TOMATOES 1:50 4:25 7:00 9:40 PG13
♦BEAUTY & the BEAST 2:30 4:30 G

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COMEDY NIGHT!

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UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
WAYNES WORLD (PG-13) 2:20 4:40 7:40 9:45
GLADIATOR (R) 2:15 4:30 7:40 9:50
FINAL ANALYSIS (R) 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 "No Passes" "No VIPs"
[illegible] THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE (R) 2:10 4:20 7:20 9:50 "No Passes" "No VIPs"
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Cinemore Four
Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
ALL SEATS $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS 4:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:45
STAR TREK VI (PG) 5:20 7:20 9:20
HOOK (PG) 7:00 9:35
ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13) 5:00 9:00
THE LAST BOY SCOUT (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
MY GIRL (PG) 5:00 7:00

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Monday, March 30
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take you LIVE to the Academy Awards
5:00pm E's Complete Guide to the Oscars
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11:00pm LIVE post-Oscar Show (2Hrs)
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Enjoy Bayou Wadley's after 10 limited menu til 1 a.m.!
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BUSINESS & OIL

Markets/4E

BUSINESS WATCH

THURSDAY

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday $19.19
- Previous Close $19.22
- One Year Ago $19.62

POSTED PRICE
- Today $18.00
- Previous Week $17.75
- One Year Ago $18.50

Gas rallies

NEW YORK — Natural gas prices rallied for the fourth straight session Wednesday while oil futures languished in sluggish trading.

Natural gas for delivery in May settled at $1.379 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 9.8 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Traders said gas has been rallying on a combination of cold weather across much of the nation and recent cutbacks in production from energy companies that were unable to turn a profit at prices that fell as low as $1 per 1,000 cubic feet in January.

Trading was more subdued in the oil pit.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in May settled at $19.19 per barrel, down 3 cents.

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, it was difficult to tell what happened to futures contracts for sour crude, an inferior grade of oil that recently began trading.

No trades for sour crude showed up on the scoreboards behind the oil pit. Several financial reporting services, which rely on a live data feed from the exchange to show price changes as they occur, showed no trades being made.

Tax returns

WASHINGTON — More than half the nation's taxpayers have filed their federal tax returns, and refunds are running well ahead of last year, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Through Friday, 57.3 million returns had been received by the 10 regional IRS service centers. That is up 2.8 percent from the 55.7 million received during the same period last year.

The IRS has processed more than 47.5 million returns, and 36.3 million of them have been certified for refunds. Refunds are averaging $980, up from $895 at this time a year ago.

The IRS expects to receive 114 million returns this year, and the great majority of them by the April 15 filing deadline.

Dollar loses

NEW YORK — The dollar declined against major foreign currencies Wednesday after reports furnished a murky picture of U.S. economic conditions.

The dollar finished trading in New York at 1.6520 German marks, down from 1.6635 marks late Tuesday.

The dollar ended the New York session at the same level against the Japanese yen as it did Monday and Tuesday. A dollar fetched 133.45 yen late in New York.

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Reports signal uneven recovery

■ February orders for durable goods go up 0.1 percent despite less demand for military goods; sales of existing homes soar.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Plunging demand for military equipment reduced factory orders for durable goods by 0.1 percent in February, but existing home sales soared as buyers rushed to take advantage of low mortgage rates, reports showed on Wednesday.

Analysts said that excluding the 19.4 percent drop in the defense category, durable goods orders rose 1.3 percent.

Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said the report "is consistent with the slow overall course of economic activity."

"It signals a weak and uneven recovery," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. a New York securities dealer. "The real question is, is it sustainable?"

Asked on Tuesday whether the economy has enough momentum to guarantee a recovery, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater replied: "There are encouraging signs of recovery. But the economic statistics are still embryonic ... We'll just have to wait and see."

Most analysts project just 3 percent economic growth this year, compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other recessions after World War II.

Overall, orders for durable goods — items such as cars that are expected to last more than three years — fell to a seasonally adjusted $120.5 billion, according to the Commerce Department report.

After declining 5.0 percent in December, orders had risen 2.4 percent the following month, to $120.6 billion. The January advance first was estimated to be 2.2 percent. Orders, a gauge of future manufacturing activity, had peaked at $134.4 billion in December 1988.

The National Association of Realtors, meanwhile, reported that sales of previously owned homes rose 9.3 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.52 million in February.

The rate was up from 3.22 million in January, and was the highest since it rose to 3.62 in January 1989. The percentage gain was the steepest since a 12.2 percent advance in January 1983.

Sales rose in all regions of the country in February as mortgage rates began climbing from an 18-year low just a month earlier.

The Commerce Department report showed military orders had fallen 20.0 percent in January after soaring 89.4 percent a month earlier, illustrating their volatility.

But analysts said the overall trend would be down as the government cuts back expenditures with the end of the Cold War.

"Any region of the country ... that had defense-type activity will continue to be hurt by cutbacks," asserted Evelina M. Tainer of Prime Economic Consulting, a Chicago forecasting service.

Unfilled orders fell 1.0 percent, the sixth consecutive decline. These orders, now at their lowest level since September 1989, measure whether production facilities and manpower are sufficient to keep up with demand.

Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, were up 2.9 percent, the 10th increase in 11 months.

Transportation orders rose 1.0 percent after advancing 1.9 percent in January. Demand for automobiles and railroad equipment more than offset decreases in aircraft, shipbuilding and tank orders. Excluding this category, orders fell 0.4 percent.

AP Laserphoto

Shoppers' helper

A VideOcart displays specials at a Buffalo Grove, Ill., grocery store. VideOcart, a computer terminal attached to a standard shopping cart, can tell customers which items are on sale and on what aisle they can be found.

Baby Boomers' income to rise, report indicates

By Bob Deans
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Imagine a country where one out of every eight households takes in $75,000 or more a year.

That's how the United States will look by the end of the decade, according to a Conference Board report to be released today.

The study predicts that well-educated, middle-class Baby Boomers will see their fortunes rise smartly in the years ahead, as income for households headed by college graduates grows 35 percent between now and the year 2000.

The growth will come more from demographic changes than from gains in the economy as a whole.

For one thing, the huge Baby Boom generation is growing into executive-level jobs at a rapid pace. Over the next eight years, the numbers of Americans aged 35-55 will reach a new peak. That's the age group that historically has had the greatest income potential.

Also, the number of working spouses will continue to increase, both in numbers and in proportion to the total workforce, and they will become increasingly valuable.

"You'll have women moving into more lucrative positions and earning more money," said Conference Board economist Jason D. Bram.

The report also suggests that the country's upper class will expand. By the end of the decade, some 13.5 million American households will have annual income topping $75,000. Today there are 8.5 million such households, said Fabian Linden, director of the board's consumer research center and author of the study, "The Great Income Reshuffle."

Those upper-income households now make up 9.2 percent of American households and account for 25 percent of the income, according to Linden's report. By the end of the decade, he projects, 13 percent of households will earn more than $75,000 and will account for 35 percent of the country's income.

Bush considers new S&L program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lobbyists, politicians, business executives and academics packed a hearing Wednesday for a debate over whether bailing out troubled savings and loans ultimately would save taxpayer money.

The savings and loan cleanup program conducted by the Resolution Trust Corp. already is called a bailout in public shorthand. But so far it has protected only depositors at failed thrifts, not shareholders or creditors.

The Bush administration is considering shifting to a strategy that would, in some cases, allow shareholders to salvage some of their money. A handful of large troubled institutions in California and Florida are considered the mostly likely candidates for assistance.

The idea is to pump taxpayer funds into sick institutions early, while losses still are small. S&L owners, who at least on paper still had equity left, would be enticed into permitting an early takeover. The enticement would be the chance to retain some of their investment.

Proponents, appearing at a hearing before an administration board overseeing the RTC, argued for preventing thrift failures and the forced sale of their real estate and loans, which drives down prices, ruins economies and creates more failures.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said regulators should look for inspiration to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., a Depression-era agency conceived by Herbert Hoover. It invested $11 billion in sick banks and S&Ls and railroads, saving most of them and eventually making a $500 million profit for the government.

Industry trade groups, including the Association of Bank Holding Companies, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions and the Independent Bankers Association of America, also are behind it.

They are opposed by consumer groups, most academics and by Reps. Jim Leach of Iowa, the second-ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee; Bruce Vento, D-Minn., the chairman of a House task force on the RTC; Elizabeth Patterson, D-S.C., and Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

Texas Utilities reports profit

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Utilities Co. said it earned $169.7 million dollars during its fourth quarter, not enough to erase a loss for the year that was fueled by a ruling the company must absorb cost overruns for its nuclear plant.

The profit for the three months ending Feb. 29 amounted to 80 cents per share, a 37 percent increase over the $124.0 million, or 62 cents a share, earned a year earlier.

Revenue during the quarter was $1.09 billion, down 4 percent from $1.14 billion during the year-ago period due to warmer winter weather.

The utility's full-year results include a $1.01 billion after-tax charge the company took in September after the Public Utility Commission said some cost overruns at its Comanche Peak nuclear plant could not be passed on to ratepayers.

For the year, Texas Utilities lost $363.7 million, $1.74 a share. That compares to a profit of $812.5 million, $4.15 a share, in its fiscal 1991.

Annual revenue was $4.86 billion, down from $4.66 billion a year ago.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Bonds can be subject to 'extraordinary call'

By Bill Doyle

Q: In September 1983, I purchased a $5,000 par value state housing authority residential mortgage revenue bond. My broker assured me the bond could not be called in for early redemption before July 1, 1993. The confirmation statement of my purchase (copy enclosed) affirmed that call date and set the call price at 103 percent of par.

Doyle

Last month, the bond was called and redeemed at par. My broker can offer no basis for this early redemption. Is there something I wasn't told about this bond when I bought it?

A: That seems to be the case. Unless the broker mentioned it, you were never informed that the bond was subject to an "extraordinary call." The confirmation statement clearly states the bond is "callable July 1, 1993, at 103.000," but makes no mention of the extraordinary-call feature.

Blame both the broker and his firm for the information gap.

The majority of revenue bonds and almost all municipal bonds sold to finance loans are candidates for extraordinary calls. And those calls are coming thick and fast now that interest rates are way down.

Cogitate on housing authority residential mortgage revenue bonds for a bit and you will see why. Such bonds are sold to investors, thus raising money used by housing authorities to finance home mortgages at lower than the going interest rates.

Because interest rates have fallen, many homeowners are refinancing by paying off their mortgages and obtaining new ones. These days, as a housing authority receives money from paid-off mortgages, it finds no takers for new mortgages at interest rates high enough to service the bonds the authority previously sold.

Faced with that situation, the authority has no choice other than to use the cash it has on hand to redeem bonds. So, it issues an extraordinary call for redemption, which it has every right to do under the terms of the indenture written at the time the bonds were issued.

Q: When buying preferred stock, isn't there a high risk that the stock will be called in and paid off at a price much less than its current market price?

A: Indeed there is, if the particular preferred stock has a call provision and its "call price" is way below the price at which the stock is trading in the marketplace.

Along with most bonds, many preferred stocks have call provisions. That arrangement allows a company that issued preferred stock to buy back the stock at prices and times set when the stock was first issued.

Many bonds and preferred stocks have "call protection," prohibiting their issuers from redeeming them for a certain number of years. But a fairly large number of bond issues are subject to extraordinary calls A — as described above — as well as sinking-fund calls.

Q: How does a sinking-fund call operate?

A: Gradually, by retiring a portion of the bonds in a particular issue at fixed intervals. Once a sinking-fund call is established, the issuer must follow through and retire a set number of bonds.

Say that XYZ Corp. issues $100 million of bonds, due to mature in 20 years. A sinking-fund provision might require that company to retire $5 million face amount of those bonds annually, beginning 10 years after the bonds are issued.

In this example, XYZ Corp. would retire $50 million of the bonds in years 10 through 19, leaving $50 million to be redeemed when the bond issue reaches maturity.

Q: Who picks the individual bonds retired in a sinking-fund call?

A: The bonds' serial numbers usually are chosen by lot — picked out of a hat, so to speak. However, the company might buy back those bonds in the open market and usually does just that, if the market price is lower than the specified call price.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

MAR 26 92

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Yesterday's closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Div Sales Last Chg

A—A

AAR .48 682 ... +
ACM Op .80e 109 ... +
ACM Op .80e 109 ... +
ACM Op .80e 109

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net as set value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Yesterday

Sell	Buy	Chg.
AALMutual:		
CaGr p	13.70	14.38 — 06
Inco p	10.02	10.52 + 02
MuBd p	10.30	10.81 + 01
AARP Invst:		
CaGr	31.93	N.L + 07
GnisM	15.68	N.L + 01
GthInc	28.39	N.L — 06
HQ Bd	15.70	N.L — 00
TxFBd	17.15	N.L
ABT Funds:		
Emrg p	11.52	12.09 + 02
FL TF	10.56	11.09 + 01
GthIn p	10.20	10.71 — 04
UtilIn p	11.60	12.18 — 01
AEGON USA:		
CapApp	4.90	5.14 + 03
Grwth	7.05	7.40
HiYld	10.28	10.79 + 01
TaxEx	11.48	12.05 + 01
AHA Funds:		
Balan	12.16	N.L + 01
Full	10.41	N.L + 02
Lim	10.38	N.L
AIM Funds:		
AdjGv p	9.81	10.11 + 01
Chart p	8.38	8.87
Const p	13.32	14.10 + 07
CvYld p	13.24	13.90 + 08
HiYld p	5.62	5.90
LmtM p	10.05	10.23 + 01
Summit	9.38	— 02
TF Int	10.26	10.58
Weing p	16.58	17.54 + 04
AMF Funds:		
AdjMtg		N.L
Cp Bd	9.60	N.L + 01
IntLiq	10.63	N.L + 01
MtgSc	11.14	N.L + 01
ASO Bd	10.76	11.27 + 02
ASO Eq	12.80	13.40 — 03
AcornF	50.76	50.76 + 07
AdsnCo p	20.48	21.11 + 09
Advest Advant:		
Govt p	8.69	8.69 + 01
Grwth p	16.14	16.14 + 01
HY Bd p	8.76	8.76 + 01
Inco p	11.42	11.42
Spcl p	16.33	16.33 + 03
AetnaBd	9.78	N.L
AetnaFd	10.08	N.L
Afuture	9.95	N.L + 08
AlgrSCp t	21.16	21.16 — 10
AlgerG t	17.25	17.25 + 04
Alliance Cap:		
Alian p	6.49	6.87 — 02
Balan p	12.78	13.52 + 01
Canad p	5.11	5.41 + 03
Count p	18.61	19.69 — 02
GlbSA p	10.91	11.54 + 05
Govt p	8.20	8.61
GrInc p	2.50	2.65
HiYld p	5.60	5.88
ICalT p	12.79	13.39 + 02
InsMu p	9.75	10.21 + 01
IntEA p	14.45	15.29 + 07
MonIn p	11.85	12.44 + 02
MrtgA		p
	8.97	9.42
MtHG	10.08	10.18
MtHn t	1.96	1.96
MMSA p	9.55	9.85 + 01
MMSB t	9.55	9.55 + 01
MuCA		p
	9.92	10.39
MuNY p	9.30	9.74
NtlMu p	10.00	10.47 + 01
NEur p	9.55	10.11 + 04
QusrA p	22.43	23.74 + 09
ST Mlo p	9.68	9.98 + 01
ST Mlb t	9.68	9.68 + 01
Tech p	27.32	28.91 + 21
WldIn p	1.95	1.95
Ambassador Fds:		
Bond	10.06	N.L + 01
Grwth	11.00	11.00 + 01
IdxStk	10.90	10.90 — 04
IntBd	9.99	9.99 + 01
IntlStk	10.61	10.61 + 03
SmCoG	11.18	11.18 + 01
Amer AAdvant:		
Balan	11.48	N.L
Equity	12.61	N.L — 03
LtdTr	10.01	N.L + 01
Amer Capital:		
Cmstk	17.14	18.73 — 04
CpBd p	6.71	7.04 + 02
EmGr p	21.44	22.75 + 09
EntA p	13.69	14.53 — 02
EqInc p	4.79	5.08
Exch	99.88	— 37
FMgA p	12.79	13.32 + 01
FMgB	12.80	12.80 + 01
GIEqA	9.96	10.57 + 06
GlGvA	9.17	9.63
GlGvB	9.18	9.18
GlEqB	9.99	9.99 + 06
GvScA p	10.56	11.09 + 01
GvT97	11.30	11.65 + 01
GrInc p	12.72	13.50
HarbA p	14.80	15.70 + 01
HiYld p	6.32	6.64 + 01
MunB p	9.68	10.16 + 01
Pace p	13.68	14.51 — 03
TxE I p	11.06	11.61
TEHY p	10.80	11.34 + 02
American Funds:		
A Bal p	11.82	12.54 — 01
Amcp p	12.91	13.70 — 03
AMutl p	20.90	22.18 — 03
Bond p	13.55	14.23 + 02
CapIB p	28.97	30.74 — 01
CapW p	15.51	16.28 + 05
Eupac p	33.37	35.41 + 22
FdInv p	17.52	18.59 — 07
Govt p	13.62	14.30
Grwth p	23.05	24.46 — 05
HI Tr p	14.18	14.89
Inco p	13.27	14.08 — 01
IntBd p	13.72	14.40 + 01
ICA p	17.15	18.20 — 03
NEco p	24.40	25.89 — 03
N Per p	12.25	13.00 + 05
SmCp p	19.27	20.45 + 02
TxEx p	11.38	11.95 + 01
TECA p	14.71	15.44
TEMd p	14.52	15.24 + 01
TEVA p	14.90	15.64 + 01
Wsh p	15.68	16.64 — 03
A GthFd	8.20	8.96 — 01
A Hertg	1.22	N.L
A Invst	6.65	6.96 + 04
A Inv In	5.59	5.85 — 02
Amer Nati Funds:		
Grth	4.73	5.17 — 02
Inco	22.16	24.22 — 07
Triflex	15.49	16.75 — 04
API Gr fp	11.39	11.39 — 03
Am Perform:		
Bond	10.64	11.08 + 02
Equity	12.26	12.77 + 01
IntBd	10.56	10.89 + 02
Amway f	7.96	8.21 — 06
Anglyt	12.40	N.L
AnchrCa	24.57	24.57 — 12
Aquila Funds:		
AZ TF	10.15	10.57 + 01
CO TF	10.06	10.48 + 01
HI TF	11.08	11.54
KY TF	10.30	10.73 + 01
OR TF	10.18	10.60 — 01
Arch Funds:		
CapApp	13.58	14.22 — 02
Div FI	10.11	10.59 + 02
US Gov	10.61	11.11 + 02
Armstng	7.22	N.L — 01
Atlas Funds:		
CaMuni	10.44	10.76 + 01
GvtSc	10.29	10.61
GroInc	13.16	13.57
NaMuni	10.42	10.74 + 01
Babson Group:		
Bond	1.58	N.L
Enterp	16.33	N.L
Grwth	11.92	N.L — 06
Intl	12.54	N.L + 13
Shadw	11.23	N.L + 01
TaxFr	9.04	N.L + 01
UMB B	11.09	N.L + 02
UMB St	15.56	N.L — 04
Value	21.13	N.L — 09
BairdBl p	17.85	18.94 — 11
BairdCa p	21.90	23.24 — 06
BakerGv	15.06	N.L
BaronA		rf
Bartlett Funds:		
BasVl	13.68	N.L — 01
Fixedl	9.93	N.L
Vl Intl	9.92	N.L + 06
Bascom	22.90	22.90 — 04
Beac Hill	34.35	N.L + 01
Benham Group:		
AdjGov	10.03	N.L
CaTFI	10.52	N.L + 01
CaffIn	9.57	N.L + 01
CaffH	8.88	N.L + 01
CaffL	11.09	N.L + 01
EqGro	11.09	N.L — 01
EurBd	9.70	N.L + 06
GNMA	10.52	N.L + 01
GoldIn	7.32	N.L + 09
IncGro	13.12	N.L — 02
NITFI	10.35	N.L
NITFL	11.05	N.L + 01
Tg1995	80.49	N.L + 09
Tg2000	54.46	N.L + 03
Tg2005	36.03	N.L
Tg2010	25.53	N.L + 01
Tg2015	18.84	N.L + 01
Tg2020	12.73	N.L + 01
TNote	10.52	N.L + 01
Berger Group:		
100	12.83	N.L
101	9.43	N.L + 01
Bernstein Fds:		
GvSh	12.77	N.L + 02
ShtDur	12.81	N.L + 02
IntDur	13.19	N.L + 01
Ca Mu	12.92	N.L
DivMu	12.96	N.L
NYMu	13.03	N.L
Blanchard Funds:		
GtGr np	9.86	N.L + 02
PrcM p	5.30	N.L + 05
ST GI	1.89	N.L
BdEndw	18.31	N.L + 03
Boston Co:		
AAloc p	14.33	N.L — 02
CaAp p	26.88	N.L — 06
Intl	10.34	N.L + 08
IntGv p	12.38	N.L + 02
MgdI p	11.28	N.L + 01
SpGth p	15.33	N.L + 01
Brndyw	20.76	N.L + 08
Bruce	92.41	N.L + 26
Bull & Bear Gp:		
CaGr p	7.26	N.L — 01
FNCI p	17.73	N.L — 03
Gold p	11.26	N.L + 07
GovtSc p	14.30	N.L + 01
HiYld p	8.44	N.L + 02
SpEq p	22.46	N.L — 02
TxFr p	16.75	N.L + 01
USGvs p	8.33	N.L + 02
Burnham	21.16	22.27
C&SRlty n	26.56	N.L — 06
CGM Funds:		
CapDv	25.66	N.L + 28
Mutl	25.60	N.L + 02
CIGNA Funds:		
Agrsv p	17.18	18.08 + 11
GvSc p	10.05	10.58 + 01
Grth p	14.37	15.13 — 01
HiYld p	9.40	9.89
Inco p	7.78	8.19 + 01
MunB p	7.95	8.37 + 01
TE CT	10.30	10.84 + 01
Util p	12.97	13.65 — 01
Value p	18.39	19.36 + 09
Calmos	13.14	N.L + 03
CalMun		p
	8.67	8.67
CalTrst	11.98	N.L + 02
CalUS	10.00	N.L + 03
Calvert Group:		
Ariel	29.96	31.45 — 09
ArielA	19.67	20.65 + 07
Capitl p	22.44	23.56 + 01
Inco	16.62	17.45 + 03
Social p	28.23	29.64 — 03
SocBd	16.12	16.92 + 03
SocEq	19.94	20.93 — 06
TxF Lt	10.64	10.86 + 01
TxF Lg	15.82	16.61 + 01
TxF VT	15.34	15.65 + 01
US Gov	15.21	15.97 + 02
CapitolEq	9.80	N.L — 03
Colonial VIP:		
DvRet t	11.59	11.59 + 01
FdSec t	9.82	9.82 + 01
Gwth t	12.94	12.94 + 01
Hilnc t	9.44	9.44
HYMu t	9.56	9.56 + 01
IntHd t	9.47	9.47 + 04
Columbia Funds:		
Balance	16.11	N.L — 02
ComStk	13.42	N.L — 04
Fixed	13.17	N.L + 03
Govt	8.28	N.L + 01
Grth	27.01	N.L + 04
Muni	11.94	N.L
Specl	18.62	N.L
Common Sense:		
Govt	11.36	12.18 + 01
GrInc	15.04	16.44 — 04
Grwth	15.74	17.20 — 02
MunB	12.82	13.46 + 01
CwithBl	2.06	2.23
Compass Capital:		
EqInc	11.73	12.19
FxdIn	10.45	10.86 + 01
Grwth	11.39	11.83 — 02
IntlFI	10.09	10.48 + 02
ShInt	10.42	10.83 + 02
Composite Group:		
BdStk px	11.02	11.48 — 13
Grwth px	12.03	12.53 — 08
InFd p	8.73	9.09 + 03
NW 50		px
	29.84	31.25 + 06
TxEx p	7.30	7.60
USGv p	10.41	10.84
ComPtSt	9.51	9.96 + 01
Conn Mutual:		
Govt	11.05	11.51 + 01
Grwth	14.97	15.76 — 01
TotRet	14.37	15.13 + 01
Copley	15.91	N.L — 01
CorEqIn	19.60	N.L — 05
CorIntGr	10.08	10.08 + 06
CtryCo	17.67	18.22 — 04
Cowen p	11.64	12.23 — 01
CownOp		p
	14.79	15.54
CmbldG	10.87	10.87 — 04
Dean Witter:		
AmVl t	19.98	19.98 + 04
CalTF t	12.31	12.31 + 01
CapGr t	14.23	14.23 + 01
Convt t	9.28	9.28 + 02
DevGr t	14.72	14.72 + 02
DivGr t	26.76	26.76 — 05
EqInc t	9.03	9.03 — 01
Euro t	8.78	8.78 + 04
Glbl t	9.54	9.54
GPlus t	9.33	9.33
HiYld f	7.05	7.46
Intmd t	9.70	9.70
MuCA t	9.98	10.40
NYTF t	11.51	11.51 + 01
NtlRs t	10.05	10.05 — 02
PacGr t	12.00	12.00 — 03
PrcM t	7.81	7.81 + 04
Premr p	9.78	10.19 — 01
SearT p	11.67	11.67
Mngd t	11.43	11.43 — 05
ST US p	10.08	10.08 + 01
Strat t	14.08	14.08 — 01
TaxEx	11.48	11.96 + 01
USGvt t	9.26	9.26
Util f	12.26	12.26
ValAd t	16.63	16.63 — 06
WWIn	8.78	8.78 + 02
WldW t	14.95	14.95 + 04
Delaware Group:		
Dectri	16.73	18.28 — 03
Dectrll p	13.52	14.19 — 03
Delaw	18.32	19.65 + 02
Delcp p	23.12	24.27
Delchl	6.76	7.25 + 01
Dlchll p	6.76	7.10 + 01
Gvt II p	8.84	9.28 + 01
Invl	9.92	10.23
Inv II p	9.92	N.L
TxFPo	8.07	8.47 + 01
TxFU	11.68	12.26 + 01
Txlns	10.97	11.52 + 01
Trend	12.95	13.60 — 02
Value p	16.73	17.56
Dimensional Fds:		
US Sml	7.57	N.L
Japan	20.99	N.L + 09
UKing	19.81	N.L + 09
Cont	13.40	N.L + 09
Fixd	102.8	N.L + 03
GlBd	99.20	N.L + 12
Govt	103.3	N.L + 14
IntGv	106.48	N.L + 26
Dodge&Cox:		
Balan	40.23	N.L — 08
Inco	11.18	N.L
Stock	45.74	N.L — 13
Dreyfus:		
A Bond	14.36	N.L + 03
CalTx	14.67	N.L + 01
CapV p	12.38	12.96
CvSec	9.06	N.L + 01
Dreyf x	12.80	N.L — 07
FL Int	12.31	N.L + 01
GNMA p	14.92	N.L + 01
GthOp	12.94	N.L + 11
Index	17.03	N.L — 05
InsMu p	18.12	N.L + 01
Interm	13.77	N.L
InvGIN	14.71	14.71 + 01
Levge	17.60	18.43 + 03
Mas Tx	16.01	N.L + 01
NJ Mun	12.87	N.L
NwInd p	33.54	N.L + 13
NYIn p	11.19	N.L + 01
NY Tax	15.16	N.L + 02
NYTE p	16.96	N.L + 01
Peapln	14.50	N.L — 04
PeaMid	14.86	N.L + 05
ShtGv	11.35	N.L + 01
ShInT p	12.84	N.L
StrAg p	34.67	35.74 — 11
StInc p	13.62	14.26 + 02
StInv p	21.56	22.58 + 05
StrW p	30.19	31.12 — 01
Tax Ex	12.73	N.L
Thrd C	8.14	N.L + 03
UST Int	12.66	N.L + 01
UST Lng	13.65	N.L + 01
USTSh	15.68	N.L + 01
Dreyfus General:		
Aprec p	14.17	N.L
GnCA	12.94	N.L + 02
GMBd	14.58	N.L + 02
GNY p	19.14	N.L + 03
Dreyfus Premier:		
CAMu p	12.47	13.06 + 02
CTMu p	11.42	11.96 + 01
FLMu p	14.29	14.96 + 01
Gnma p	14.78	15.48 + 01
MAM p	11.35	11.88
MDM p	12.36	12.94 + 01
MIMu p	14.74	15.43 + 01
MNM p	14.58	15.27
MuBd p	13.65	14.29 + 01
NYM p	13.52	14.16 + 02
OHMu p	12.30	12.88 + 01
PAMu p	15.64	16.38 + 02
TX Mu p	19.78	20.71 + 03
DupKytf	7.11	N.L
DupKysm n	5.17	N.L
EBI Funds:		
Equity p	27.35	N.L — 20
Flex p	49.63	N.L — 10
Income p	46.67	N.L + 07
Eaton Vance:		
EVStk	13.62	14.30 — 02
GvtOb p	11.37	11.94 + 01
Grwth p	8.82	9.26 + 01
InBos p	8.17	8.58 + 01
Invst fp	7.37	7.74 — 01
MunBd	9.56	10.04 + 01
Nautls	15.63	16.41 — 01
STGbl t	9.74	9.74 + 01
STTsy p	53.04	53.04
SpEqt p	9.23	9.69 + 01
TotRt p	8.92	9.36 — 03
Eaton V Marathn:		
AZTF t	10.29	10.29 + 01
CalMn t	9.85	9.85 + 01
Eqlnc t	11.04	11.04 — 05
FITxF t	10.61	10.61 + 01
Hilnc t	7.37	7.37
MATF t	10.32	10.32 + 01
MITxF t	10.22	10.22 + 01
NJ TF t	10.32	10.32 + 01
NYTF t	10.58	10.58 + 01
NtMun t	9.40	9.40 + 01
OhTF t	10.21	10.21 + 01
PA TF t	10.32	10.32 + 01
VATxF t	10.17	10.17 + 01
EclipEq	12.43	N.L
Emblem Fund:		
ErnEq	11.97	12.47 — 02
IntGv	10.63	11.07 + 01
OH Reg	12.83	13.36 — 01
RelEq	11.68	12.17 — 07
SI Fxd	10.25	10.68 + 01
EmrlEq	11.14	11.66 + 01
EmrlUS	10.29	10.77 + 02
EmpBld	17.11	17.87 + 01
Endow	17.16	N.L — 06
Enterprise Group:		
CapA p	27.35	28.71 + 20
GvSec p	12.17	12.78 + 01
Gwth p	8.41	8.83 + 01
GrInc p	16.74	17.57 — 06
HYBd p	10.67	11.20 + 01
IntlGr p	12.80	13.44 + 06
PrcM p	9.85	10.34 + 11
Equitable Funds:		
BalB t	16.10	16.10 + 05
GvScB t	10.02	10.02 + 01
GrinB t	14.23	14.23 + 01
GwthB t	18.81	18.81 + 03
STWF p	9.05	9.33
STWB t	9.07	9.07 + 01
TxEB t	10.35	10.35
EqStrat	29.57	N.L — 44
Evergreen Funds:		
Evgrn	14.06	N.L — 05
LtdMkt	22.83	N.L + 08
A mtF	2.02	N.L
Reinv	10.83	N.L — 01
TrRtn	19.03	N.L — 01
V Tm	13.47	N.L — 06
Exc IMod	2.36	2.47 + 01
Exc tY p	7.45	7.82 + 01
FAM Val	19.06	19.06 + 07
FBL StC t	16.11	16.11 — 01
FBL Stk t	11.88	11.88 — 02
FFB Lexicon:		
CapApp	10.43	N.L — 04
Fxinc	10.05	N.L + 01
IntGv	10.00	N.L
FMB Funds:		
DivEC p	10.89	11.52 — 01
DivE I	10.89	N.L — 01
IntGC p	9.93	10.29
IntG I	9.93	N.L
MITF p	10.01	10.48
MITF I	10.01	N.L
FPA Funds:		
Capit	18.57	19.86 + 05
Newinc	10.44	10.93 — 01
Parmt	13.25	14.17 — 03
Peren	22.37	23.93 — 06
Fairmt	18.11	N.L — 14
Federated Funds:		
Exch	62.88	N.L — 04
FBF	9.56	N.L
FIGT	10.12	N.L + 01
FSTI In	8.97	N.L
GNMA	11.54	N.L + 01
FGRO	22.22	N.L — 11
FHYT	8.96	N.L
FIT	10.52	N.L
FIMT	10.20	N.L
FSIMT	10.23	N.L
FSIGT	10.29	N.L + 01
FSBF	15.74	N.L
FST	23.94	N.L — 02
FGVT	9.98	N.L
MaxCp	11.33	N.L — 03
Fidelity Advisor:		
EqPG	24.93	26.17 + 04
EqPI	12.22	12.83 — 02
Europ p	9.82	10.31 + 09
Gov	In	p
	9.54	10.02
GrOpp		p
	21.05	22.10 + 02
HI Mu p	11.48	12.05 + 01
HiYld p	10.87	11.41 — 01
IncGr p	13.90	14.59 + 02
Lt B	10.44	10.96 + 01
ST Fi p	9.90	10.05
SpcSr p	18.60	19.53
TEP	10.79	11.33
US GI	9.72	10.20 + 01
Fidelity Invest:		
AgTF r	11.68	N.L + 01
A Mgr	12.94	N.L
Balanc	12.31	N.L + 01
BluCh	21.36	22.02 + 04
CA In	10.03	N.L + 01
CA TF	11.50	N.L + 01
Canad	15.01	15.47 + 07
CapAp	13.81	14.24 + 01
CngS	142.12	N.L — 18
Contra	26.31	27.12 + 03
CnvSc	14.61	N.L + 05
Cplnc r	8.14	N.L — 01
Destl	16.45	N.L
DestII	24.64	N.L — 00
DisEq r	16.82	N.L — 02
EmGr r	15.65	16.13 + 06
Eq Inc	26.91	27.46 — 04
EQII	15.31	N.L + 04
Eqldx	15.31	N.L — 04
Europ	15.49	15.97 + 12
Exch	95.85	N.L — 51
Fidel	18.98	N.L — 01
FlexB	7.09	N.L
GNMA	10.87	N.L + 01
GloBd	11.78	N.L + 02
GovtSc	9.88	N.L + 01
GroCo	26.73	27.56 + 07
GroInc	21.13	21.56 + 02
HiYld	12.52	N.L
InsMu	11.42	N.L + 01
IntBd	10.29	N.L + 01
IntGr	13.45	13.72 + 07
LtdMun	9.43	N.L
LowP r	14.80	N.L + 01
MI TF	11.28	N.L + 01
MN TF	10.65	N.L
MagIn	69.36	71.51 + 07
MktIn r	30.35	N.L — 07
MA TF	11.36	N.L
MtgSc	10.69	N.L + 01
MunBd	8.34	N.L
NY HY	12.04	N.L + 01
NY Ins	11.28	N.L + 01
OTC	25.43	26.22
Oh TF	11.14	N.L + 01
Ovrse	24.54	25.30 + 17
PcBas	11.70	12.06
Puritn	14.48	14.78
RealE	11.27	N.L
RetGr	18.33	N.L + 06
ShtBd	9.43	N.L
ST Wld	9.94	9.94
SpcSt	18.72	19.65
StkSlc	16.59	N.L + 06
Trend	50.07	N.L + 05
USBI	10.59	10.59
Utilinc	12.52	N.L — 02
Value	32.00	N.L — 01
Wrldw	9.62	N.L + 02
Fidelity Selects:		
SIAir r	13.82	14.25 — 09
SIAGI r	12.48	12.87 + 14
SIAuto r	17.80	18.35 + 02
SIBio r	31.51	32.48 + 25
SIBrd r	15.85	16.34 — 08
SIBrk r	12.72	13.11 — 01
SIChe r	31.96	32.95 — 10
SICmp r	19.19	19.78 + 06
SICstH r	13.94	14.37 — 02
SIConP		r
	13.97	14.40
SIDef r	14.82	15.28 — 09
SIDvC r	14.09	14.53 + 02
SIEng r	13.68	14.10 — 42
SIElec r	12.53	12.92 + 01
SIEUt r	12.45	12.84 — 04
SIEnS r	8.76	9.03 + 04
SIEnv r	12.30	12.68 — 02
SIFnS r	41.26	42.54 + 07
SIFd r	29.78	30.70 + 04
SIHlth r	76.85	79.23 + 18
SIInd r	16.55	17.06 — 01
SIIns r	18.64	19.22 — 02
SILeis r	31.79	32.77 — 01
SIMD r	21.12	21.77
SIMatl r	10.42	10.74 + 13
SIPap r	15.59	16.07 — 15
SIReg r	15.60	16.08 + 05
SIRetl r	23.46	24.19 — 09
SISL r	15.15	15.62 — 06
SISoft r	23.18	23.90 + 17
SITec r	34.71	35.78 + 19
SITele r	28.82	29.71 + 07
SIUtil r	36.21	37.33 — 08
Fidelity Spartan:		
CAHY r	10.47	N.L + 01
CTHY r	10.88	N.L + 01
GNMA	10.25	N.L + 01
GovIn	10.89	N.L + 01
HighI r	11.86	N.L — 02
LtdGv	10.08	N.L + 01
LTG	11.40	N.L + 02
MunIn r	10.39	N.L
NJHY r	10.92	N.L + 01
NYHY r	10.40	N.L + 01
PAHY r	10.22	N.L + 01
ShtMu	9.73	N.L
FidvCap	19.00	N.L — 05
FinHorGv		r
	10.60	10.60 + 02
Financial-Invesco:		
Emgrth p	8.37	N.L — 02
Dynm p	10.77	N.L + 02
USGvt p	7.32	N.L
Energy	9.34	N.L — 02
Envirn	9.69	N.L — 02
Eqty p	16.71	N.L — 01
Europ	11.21	N.L + 08
FinSvc	15.55	N.L + 07
Flex	16.59	N.L — 03
IntGov	12.65	N.L + 03
IntlGr	13.40	N.L + 06
Util	10.21	N.L — 03
TxFre p	15.50	N.L + 01
Gold	3.93	N.L + 01
HlthSc	41.13	N.L + 09
HiYld p	6.84	N.L
Indust p	5.69	N.L
IndInc p	11.36	N.L + 01
Leisur	16.83	N.L + 01
PcBas p	11.45	N.L + 01
SelInc p	6.51	N.L + 01
Tech	20.76	N.L + 01
FtAmEq	12.74	13.37
FtBosIG	9.92	10.17 + 01
FstEag r	13.18	13.18 + 11
FstHawMu	10.53	10.53 + 01
Fst Investors:		
BlChp p	14.16	15.21 — 05
Global p	5.16	5.54 + 02
Govt p	11.46	12.31
HighY p	4.87	5.23 + 01
Inco p	3.88	4.17
InvGrd p	9.65	10.37 + 02
NJTF p	12.15	13.05
NYTF p	14.20	15.25
SpcBd	11.54	12.44 + 01
SpSt p	15.10	16.22 + 06
TxEx p	10.15	10.90
TotRt p		
First Trust:		
TFInc p	14.47	15.15 + 01
TFIns p	16.16	16.92 + 01
USGv p	10.69	11.19 + 02
Flag Investors:		
EmGr p	15.88	16.63 + 12
IntInc p	10.14	10.29 + 02
IntlTr p	10.23	10.71 + 03
MMun p	10.26	10.74 + 01
QuIG p	12.83	13.43 — 03
TelIn p	10.81	11.32 + 04
TRTs p	10.26	10.74 + 01
Flagship Group:		
AATE p	10.20	10.65 + 01
AZTE p	9.99	10.43 + 01
CTTE p	9.94	10.38 + 01
CpCsh p	30.44	N.L + 03
FLTE p	10.03	10.47
GATE p	10.03	10.47
GldRb p	15.78	N.L — 01
KYTE p	10.32	10.77
LATE p	10.11	10.55 + 02
LITE p	10.20	10.46 + 01
MITE p	10.95	11.43 + 01
MOTE p	10.17	10.62 + 01
NCTE p	9.85	10.28
OHTE p	10.90	11.38 + 01
PATE p	9.77	10.20 + 01
TnTE p	10.46	10.92
VATE p	10.11	10.55 + 01
Flex Funds:		
Bond p	18.75	N.L + 01
Grth p	12.77	N.L — 01
Musr fp	5.86	N.L + 01
Fontaine	10.63	N.L + 02
Fortis Funds:		
AstAl p	13.68	14.32
CoAp p	21.00	21.99 + 15
Capitl p	18.08	18.98
Fidcr p	29.45	30.92 — 07
GlbGr	11.51	12.08 + 08
GvTR p	8.81	9.23 + 01
Grwth p	26.69	28.02 + 20

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50 Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the Holiday Inn Centre, Meeting Room C, 6201 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. April 2, 1992, for the construction of the following item:

O.H. Ivie Pipeline
Sections 1,2, and 3

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The project includes approximately 48 miles of 60-inch and 108 miles of 53-inch water pipeline from the O.H. Ivie Reservoir to the Midland-Odessa area.

Contract Documents including Plans and Specifications, are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Telephone (915) 267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 811 Lamar Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, Telephone (817) 336-7161. Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows.

Cost
$30.00 per set of Specifications- Non-Refundable
$30.00 per Contract Section (Half Size Plans)- Non-Refundable
$40.00 per Contract Section (Full Size Plans)- Non-Refundable
$30.00 Per copy of Geotechnical Report- Non-Refundable
$150.00 for complete set of Specifications, Half Size Plans and Geotechnical Report
$180.00 For complete set of Specifications, Full size plans and Geotechnical Report.

Person wishing to view the location of the project shall contract Ernest Lillard with the Colorado River Municipal Water District (915) 267-6341 prior to getting on private property. A site visit, including test pits, is scheduled the week beginning March 16,1992. Interested bidders shall contact Ernest Lillard or Jerry Crouch at Colorado River Municipal Water District before the starting time to reserve a place.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 30,1992, at the offices of Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring.

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five (5%) percent for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within twenty (20) days after receipt of Notice of Award, enter into contract and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing wage rates, as established by the (Owner) and as hereinafter set forth in the Contract Documents hereinbefore described and which are made a part hereof, must be paid on this project.

Performance, Payment Bonds and Maintenance Bonds will be required.

Interested bidders may submit bids for any and all Sections of the project.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within ninety (90) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.J. Ivie
General Manager
March, 12,19,26, 1992

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for relocation of Permit No. R-6099A by Odessa Ready Mix Concrete Co. to locate a transient concrete batch plant in Andrews County, Texas. The proposed location is approximately 5 miles East of F.M. 1888 and 8 miles North of Midland County line at the Texaco Maybee plant. The facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: cement dust and other particulate matter. A copy of all material submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board regional office at 101 East 37th Street, Ste. 101, Odessa, Texas, 79762. Telephone no. (915)267-3871, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas, 78753. All interested and affected parties may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board.

Any person living in a permanent dwelling within one-quarter (¼) mile of the proposed location of the plant may request a public hearing concerning the proposed construction of the plant. All comments received in writing by April 25, 1992 will be considered by the Board in making its decision on this application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Office.

March 25, 26, 1992

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Pecos City will receive bids for Type I Sanitary Landfill Permit No. 2120, Sanitary Landfill Trench & Liners, Trench I, Area B, at 10:00 AM on the 16th day of April, 1992, at the office of the City Secretary, Town of Pecos City, P.O. Box 929, Pecos, Texas 79772, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the council chambers.

Bids are invited for the several items and quantities of work as follows:

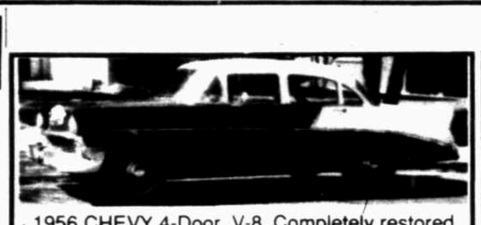
Excavation of Sanitary Landfill Trench consisting of approximately 153,000 c.y. of excavation, the installation of a two (2) foot of bentonite-treated soil liner approximately 34,000 s.y., the installation of flexible membrane liner (PVC FML) and installation of protective soil cover approximately 36,000 s.y. (Detailed description of quantities is included in bid proposal).

Bid/Contract Documents, including Drawing and Technical Specifications are on file at the office of the Engineer, Frank X. Spencer & Associates Consulting Engineers, 505 South Oak, P.O. Box 1087, Pecos, Texas 79772.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Frank X. Spencer & Associates Consulting Engineers, located at 505 South Oak, P.O. Box 1087, Pecos, Texas 79772, upon payment of $40.00 for each set. There is an additional charge of $10.00 per set for mailing.

Any unsuccessful bidder or non-bidder, upon returning such documents promptly and in good condition within ten (10) days after the Bid Opening, will be refunded $20.00 of this deposit.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Town of Pecos City or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as par



1956 CHEVY 4-Door. V-8. Completely restored. Red and white. $5,000. 570-7601 days; 694-2326 after 5:30. 4-6

1979 JEEP CJ5. Royal blue. 6 cylinder 258. 67K on rebuilt engine. Two tops. $3,300. Exceilent running condition. New clutch. Well kept. 689-4418. 4-1

1986 FIERO. 47K. Beautiful car. Runs excellent. $4,200. 682-3886. 4-15

1985 FORD 3/4 Ton 4-wheel-drive with snow plow. Less than 20,000 original miles. See at 7824 W. I-20. 563-1247 Monday - Friday, 8-12. 4-13

1990 GMC SAFARI VAN. 25,500 miles. 8-passenger. Front/rear air. Running boards. Loaded. Excellent condition. $12,000. Call 682-3749 or 697-4488 after 5. 4-16

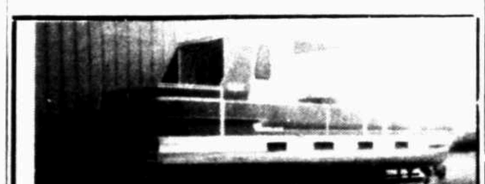
1982 16' ANGLER BOAT with 75HP Johnson and Dilly trailer. Very few hours, low miles. $2,950 negotiable. Call 699-7720 and leave message 4-15

1981 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Light blue with dark blue interior. $1,685. See at 4512 Pleasant. 3-30

MUST SELL! 86 SUBURBAN. Air, automatic, cruise, Silverado pkg., 3 bench seats, AM/FM cassette. Everything is in excellent condition. Park & Sell, 1200 N. Loop 250W. 4-14

1989 FORD 1/2 TON. 351, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. Doesn't use any oil. $4,950. Call 699-4361. 4-10

Classic 1964 THUNDERBIRD. Interior & body in excellent shape;needs transmission work. $3,800 firm. See at 800 W. Golf Course Rd. or call 570-7200. 4-1

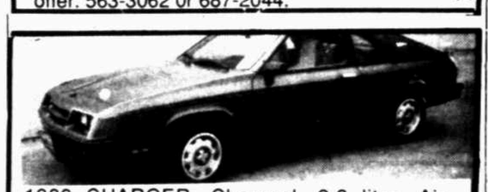


1988 SUN TRACKER Party Hut Boat. 28 foot, 70 horse Mercury. Must see. $9,500 or best offer. 563-3062 Or 687-2044. 4-4

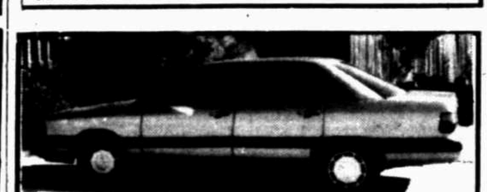
1990 MAZDA 323 2-Door Hatchback. AM/FM cassette, automatic, air. 20,000 miles. Great school or commuter car. $6,100. Call 694-870[illegible]

1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. Diesel. No dents. Cloth interior. Runs good. $850. 699-6175. 4-21

1991 20' ARRIVA Boat with 200HP Mercury outboard. New design, one of a kind. Custom cover. 20 hours. Family, fish, ski. 60MPH boat. $15,995. 682-8329. 4-15



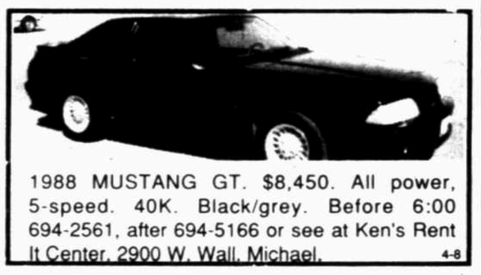
1986 CHARGER. Charcoal 2.2 liter. Air, AM/FM, power steering, automatic. 37,500 miles. New tires/battery Good gas mileage. $4,500. 694-3263, 688-5308. 4-1



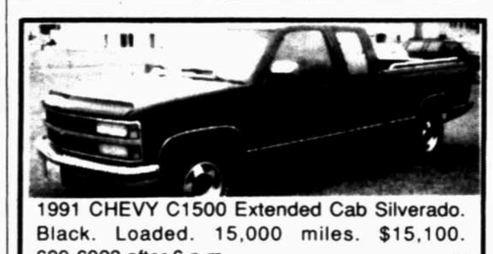
AUDI 1984 5000S. Looks good, runs OK. Needs some work. $2,000 or best offer. Please call 684-5906, ask for Tony. 4-11

1988 SILVERADO SUBURBAN. Red. Rear air. Aluminum wheels. New tires and 3rd seat. Immaculate. Only 62,000 miles(service in August 1988. $11,500. 686-8855. 4-8

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado. Light blue metallic, white, grey interior. Aluminum wheels Rear air. Very clean. $14,900. 699-7280 after 6.



1988 MUSTANG GT. $8,450. All power, 5-speed. 40K. Black/grey. Before 6:00 694-2561, after 694-5166 or see at Ken's Rent It Center, 2900 W. Wall. Michael. 4-8

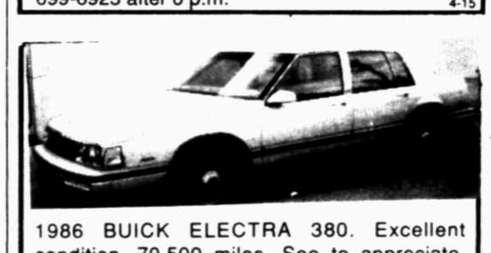


1991 CHEVY C1500 Extended Cab Silverado. Black. Loaded. 15,000 miles. $15,100. 699-6923 after 6 p.m. 4-15

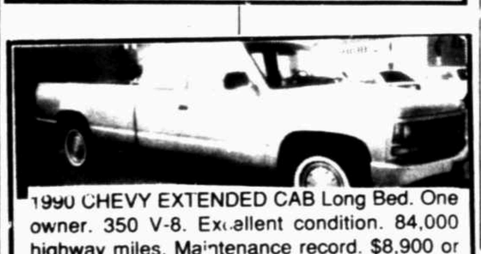
1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE. First of the model. Excellent condition. 46,000 miles. Acceleration outstanding. Recent paint job. $6,500. Call 699-7993. 4-6

1985 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON. 62,000 miles. Loaded. New tires, battery, muffler. $3,850. Call 694-6286.

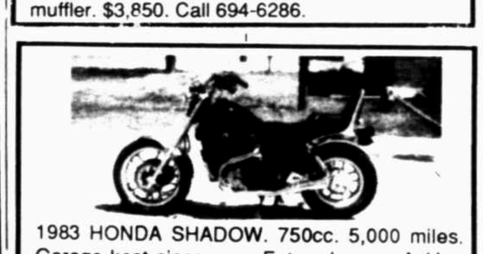
1989 SILVERADO 350. Automatic, loaded. Two-tone. Tool box, bedliner, new tires. Immaculate. $10,500. Call 699-4361. 4-10



1986 BUICK ELECTRA 380. Excellent condition. 79,500 miles. See to appreciate. $5,950. Call 697-7593. 4-1



1990 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB Long Bed. One owner. 350 V-8. Excellent condition. 84,000 highway miles. Maintenance record. $8,900 or trade for late model bass boat. 697-0045.

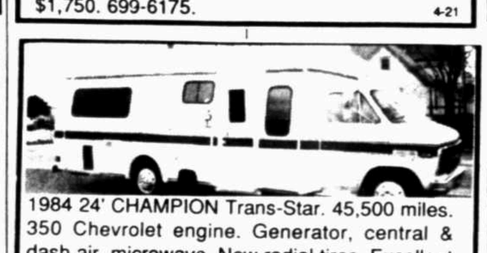


1983 HONDA SHADOW. 750cc. 5,000 miles. Garage kept since new. Extra chrome. Asking $1,750. 699-6175. 4-21

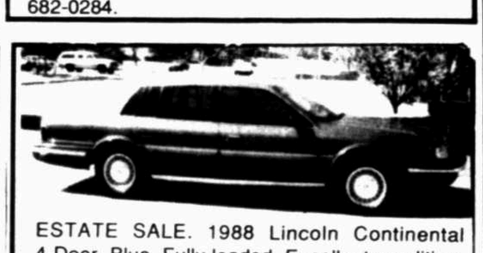
1960 MERCEDES 220S 4-Door. 6 cylinder, 4-speed transmission. New tires. One family owner. Maintenance records. $11,100 or offer. 682-0284.

1980 CHEVY 1 TON. New license/inspection, tires, rear end, clutch. Excellent work truck. $2,195 firm. Days 563-1666, nights 697-4673 ask for Jack. 4-10

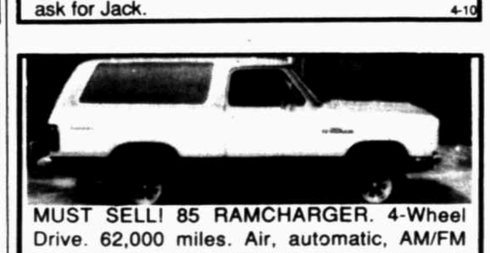
JOHN DEERE 4020 LP TRACTORS. 15' batwing mowers. Three to choose from. Excellent working condition. $9,195 each, firm. Days 563-1666, nights 697-4673. 4-10



1984 24' CHAMPION Trans-Star. 45,500 miles. 350 Chevrolet engine. Generator, central & dash air, microwave. New radial tires. Excellent condition. $15,500. Call 685-1476 or 682-7325 4-1

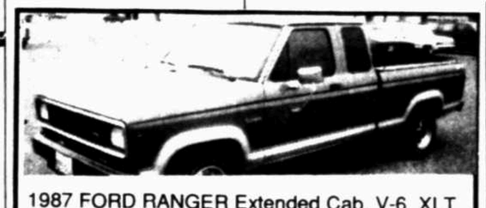


ESTATE SALE. 1988 Lincoln Continental 4-Door. Blue. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. $11,500. Call 697-3703.



MUST SELL! 85 RAMCHARGER. 4-Wheel Drive. 62,000 miles. Air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, Prospector & Tow pkg's. See at Park & Sell, 1200 N. Loop 250W. 4-14

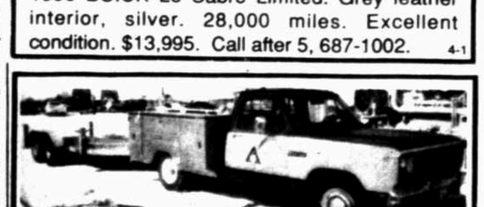
1990 BUICK Le Sabre Limited. Grey leather interior, silver. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $13,995. Call after 5, 687-1002. 4-1



1987 FORD RANGER Extended Cab. V-6. XLT pkg. Bedliner, custom wheels. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $6,800. Call 694-2601. 4-15

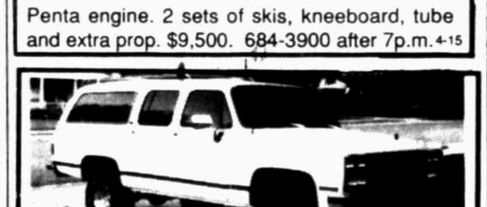
1990 CHAPARRAL 18' walk-thru with 151 Volvo Penta engine. 2 sets of skis, kneeboard, tube and extra prop. $9,500. 684-3900 after 7p.m. 4-15

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Dark blue. Designer series. 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5,000. Call 684-8475 days or 694-5444 nights and weekends. 4-8



1985 DODGE 3/4 Ton with utility bed, auto-crane, propane system, and 2-ton trailer. See at 7824 W. I-20. Monday thru Friday, 8-12. 4-13

1961 FORD GALAXIE Sunliner. Good condition. $6,000. 689-2322. 4-15



1990 4X4 GMC Suburban. Condition same as new. Extended warranty. 6,500 miles. $24,500. Serious inquiries only. 697-5556 after 6:00 p.m.

1990 NISSAN 300ZX TWIN TURBO. Automatic. White with red leather interior. T-tops. Only 26,000 miles. 520-2616. 4-8

Call 682-6222 for assistance in placing your ad on our "Real Dealer Deal"

50
Legal Notices

value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

The Town of Pecos City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by Town of Pecos City for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidders qualification prior to the contract awards.

Town of Pecos City
Marilea Parson, Mayor
3-20-1992

March 25, 26, 1992

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for .003 miles of illumination on US 385 at North Mustang Drive, on SH 329 at US 67 and on SH 349 at Spur 576, covered by CD 228-4-30, CD 600-5-21 & CD 380-12-13 in Andrews & Upton County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., April 9, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, include minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Bill Stebbins Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

March, 26, 1992
April 2, 1992

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE GUARDIANSHIP OF JOE W. MCSPADDEN

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the Estate of Joe W. McSpadden were issued on March 9, 1992, in Cause No. 10,074, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to First City, Texas - Midland, N.A., Guardian.

The residence of Guardian is Midland County, Texas. Claims may be mailed to the Guardian, c/o Kristi N. Elsom, Attorney, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702. All person having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 19th day of March, 1992.

FIRST CITY, TEXAS - MIDLAND, N.A.

By: Michael J. Tandy, Senior Vice President and Trust Officer

GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF JOE W. MCSPADDEN, AN INCOMPETENT

March 25, 1992

110
Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1,000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular Stated meeting, 1st and 3rd Saturday mornings, 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am
Doyle Eades, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular stated meetings. 2nd, 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. 3-24 open meeting honoring Masonic Instructors, 6:30 meal 7:30 open lodge. Gary D.Anderson, W.M.
Ron Yeager Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. stated meeting 3rd Thurs each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Bus. meeting 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited.
Glenn Flippin, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge
623 AF & AM.
1600 W. Wall.
Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thurs.7:30 p.m.
Robert G. Kiker, W.M.
H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

130
Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

GEORGE STRAIT tickets for sale, floor and lower balcony. Credit cards accepted. 1-800-926-2025.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM in your family AND YOU NEED HELP? If so, please call Metro 520-2090 24 hours a day, give first name only. (Confidential).

GET cash today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID & SS card. 912 S. Garfield, Midland.

★★★ EASTER BUNNY ★★★. EASTER CHICKEN Costume Rental. Reserve now - Call Costumes by Dorthy, 694-7687.

★★★

LALA T. BUTLER
(Lala's Executive Services)
Welcomes visits from all her friends and customers while she is convalescing at home (1015 Godfrey).

★★★

THANK YOU St. Jude for answering my prayers. T.R.C.

150
Lost and Found

FOUND: Saturday morning, Scharbauer Drive/ A Street, male, white Lhasa Apso, taken to SPCA, 684-7582.

FOUND: SMALL White, female dog, wearing collar, vicinity of N. Big Spring and Loop 250. Call 684-5117 or 687-4443, after 5.

REWARD!- Lost Blue Heeler, female, answers to the name "Little Bit". Call 694-9906 or 520-2073.

FOUND: Female Bassett Hound, near Midland Country Club. Call after 5 pm. 697-9615.

LOST: male miniature, Red Dachshund in the vicinity of 4700 block of Wilshire. Answers to Wiley. 694-4861.

LOST: male Lab, white, answers to "Casey" and 8 week old chocolate Lab. Vicinity of 1130 North (north of 80). 697-3293, 684-9720.

REAL DEALS ON USED WHEELS
from your local and area automobile dealers

AUTO DEALERS
For information on how you can advertise your vehicles on our "Real Dealer Deal" program package
Call 682-6222

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado, loaded, white on white, 66,000 actual miles, like new in & out. $7850. WESTERN MOTOR CO. 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. #374-JZQ

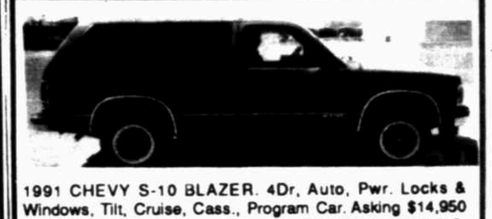
1986 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup, brown/tan, long bed, 5.8 liter, must drive. $5995. QUALITY AUTO CO., 211 W. Florida, 682-6296. #CN592

1990 PONTIAC Grand Am, blue 4-door, automatic, with lots more. Great for college. $7495. QUALITY AUTO CO., 211 W. Florida, 682-6296. J5192

1988 MUSTANG, blue, 2-dr., 5-speed, all electric, tilt, cruise, stereo, Priced to sell $5495. QUALITY AUTO CO., 211 W. Florida, 682-6296. #T1392

1987 MERCURY Sable, blue, 4-Dr., blue velour interior, all the options & lots more. Great for the family, $5495. QUALITY AUTO CO. 211 W. Florida, 682-6296. #J6492

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible, white 2 dr., blue leather seats, excellent condition, 30,000 miles. $8995. QUALITY AUTO CO., 211 W. Florida, 682-6296 #J4892



1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER. 4Dr, Auto, Pwr. Locks & Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cass., Program Car. Asking $14,950 +TT&L. Call Mark Bevers Chevrolet, 563-0530, 1-800-749-6235.
Stock # 1135P

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 49,000 miles. Black w/ tan. Carriage roof. A beautiful combination plus gold touches. Tan leather. Immaculate. Loaded. $9,995. 684-4945. Stock #484

1991 GEO STORM SPORT COUPE, White paint, air, power, 3874 actual miles $8950. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 684-7101, 563-1543, 1-800-695-4913. Lic. #FSB16Z

1991 HYUNDAI SCoupe, bright yellow, stereo tape, air, 5-speed, 2+2, only 19,000 miles. $7450. WESTERN MOTOR CO. 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. Stk # CZT48V.

1991 CHEVY LUMINA EURO-4 door, program car, light grey, V-6, air, power, $10,950. $500 down plus T.T.&L., $10,450 to finance at 11.95 APR, 60 months, WAC. $233.10 per month. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 563-1543, 684-7101, 1-800-695-4913. Stock #2027

Stock # 1140P

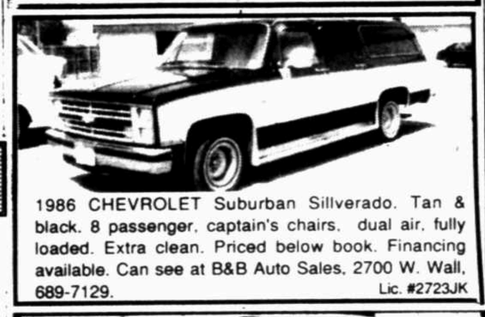
1991 LUMINA EURO. Overdrive, Elect. Windows & Locks, Fully Equipped. Asking $12,195 +TT&L . Call Mark Bevers Chevrolet, 563-0530, 1-800-749-6235.

Stock #1136P

1991 CHEVY BERETTA. Auto, AM/FM, Tilt, Red, Program Car. Asking $8,950 +TT&L. Call Mark Bevers Chevrolet, 563-0530, 1-800-749-6235.

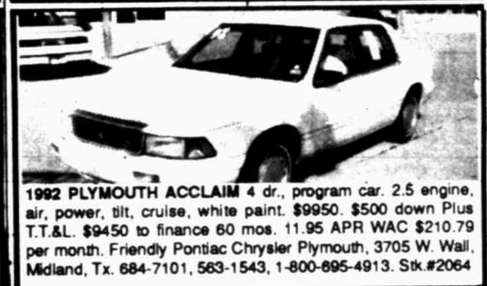
1991 OLDS 98 ELITE. Antelope w/Leather int., Fully equipped, LUXURY. Asking $17,350 +TT&L. Call Mark Bevers Chevrolet, 563-0530, 1-800-749-6235.
Stock # 1139P

1991 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC. Fully equipped w/All the estras. NICE CAR! Asking $13,350 +TT&L. Call Mark Bevers Chevrolet, 563-0530, 1-800-749-6235.
Stock #1138P



1986 CHEVROLET Suburban Sillverado. Tan & black. 8 passenger, captain's chairs, dual air, fully loaded. Extra clean. Priced below book. Financing available. Can see at B&B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall, 689-7129. Lic. #2723JK

1990 CHEVY CORSICA LTZ. Top of the line and loaded. Only 30,000 miles. Extra nice car. Only $7,450. Please call 570-8009.
Dealer # PLO616



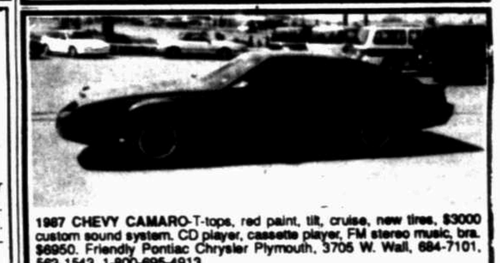
1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 dr., program car. 2.5 engine, air, power, tilt, cruise, white paint. $9950. $500 down Plus T.T.&L. $9450 to finance 60 mos. 11.95 APR WAC $210.79 per month. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 684-7101, 563-1543, 1-800-695-4913. Stk.#2064

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON Premium Convertible. Radiant Silver paint, leather interior, 33,278 actual miles, local car, V-6, completely loaded. $10,950. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 684-7101, 563-1543, 1-800-695-4913. Stk #2028

1991 CHEVY GEO PRIZM 4 door, program car, silver paint, 16 valve engine air, power. $7650. $500 down, plus T.T.&L. $7150 to finance. 11.95 APR, 60 months WAC $159.49 per month. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, 684-7101, 563-1543, 1-800-695-4913. Stock #2011

1991 CHEVY CORSICA V-6, 4 door, program car, air, power, Grey metallic paint. $8850. $8350 to finance, $500 down plus T.T.&L., 11.95 APR, 60 mos. WAC $186.25 per month. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth 3705 W. Wall, Midland, 563-1543, 684-7101, 1-800-695-4913 Stock #2019

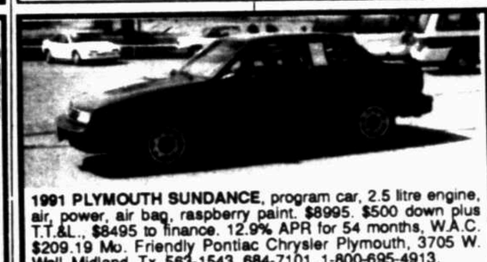
1991 BUICK PARK AVE. Ultra, program car, silver paint, blue leather, All Buick power accessories. $20,750. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 684-7101, 563-1543, 1-800-694-4913.
Lic #DZL59M



1987 CHEVY CAMARO-T-tops, red paint, tilt, cruise, new tires, $3000 custom sound system, CD player, cassette player, FM stereo music, bra. $6950. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, 684-7101, 563-1543, 1-800-695-4913.
Stock #2077

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX STE-White paint, glass sunroof, full power, air, totally equipped, 7000 miles, New price, $21,930. Our price $15,950. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, TX., 563-1543, 684-7101, 1-800-695-4913.
STOCK #JRFI

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE, air, power, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, V-6, 7 passenger, 4 spd. overdrive, Luggage rack, program car. $16,950. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, T. 563-1543, 684-7101, 1-800-695-4913.
Stock #2060



1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, program car, 2.5 litre engine, air, power, air bag, raspberry paint. $8995. $500 down plus T.T.&L., $8495 to finance. 12.9% APR for 54 months, W.A.C. $209.19 Mo. Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, Tx. 563-1543, 684-7101, 1-800-695-4913.
Stock #9903

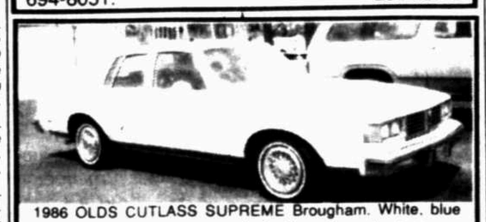
1987 OLDS Delta 88 Royale Brougham, V6, 4-dr., power equipment, tilt, cruise, low miles, super clean, new tires, $6450. WESTERN MOTOR CO., 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. #136YNX

1989 FORD ESCORT GT. Tilt, cruise AM/FM cassette. Burgundy with gray interior. 49,000 miles. Dickey Box Motor Co., 3210 W. Wall, 694-8051. Lic #422VTB

1986 HONDA CIVIC. 2 seater, standard, white. Great buy at $3,000. Texas Car Company, 2800 W. Wall, 520-8275. Stk. #9741

1991 GEO Metro LSI Hatchback 5-dr., 5-speed, AM-FM seek & scan,air, only 5500 miles, super nice, bright blue, $6950. WESTERN MOTOR CO., 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393. #DFH79P

1974 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE. Collector. 86,000 original miles. All electric. Brown. Runs great. $3,100. Will consider financing. Texas Car company. 2800 W. Wall, 520-8275. Stk. #7376



1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. White. blue interior. V-6. auto.. power. air. locking wire wheel covers. AM/FM cassette. power door locks. rear window defogger. 52,000 miles. One owner-lawyer. $4,495. Mackey Leasing & Auto Sales. 1204 W. Front. 683-3561. Lic #463KWF

AUTO DEALERS
For information on how you can advertise your vehicles on our "Real Dealer Deal" program package
Call 682-6222

1984 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Excellent condition. Total electric. Gray. $3,000. Price may be negotiable. Texas Car Company, 2800 W. Wall, 520-8275. Lic. #DKK03Y

1991 VOLVO 740 Turbo. Red w/ black leather. All luxury extras. Assume 24 months of 3-year lease. $1400 and $462 month. 683-5464; after 6:00 684-3707. 4-8

1989 ISUZU Pickup Convertible. Custom paint, Eagle wheels, automatic, JVC stereo, ground effects. 45,000 miles. Over $7,000 invested. Call 694-0402. $9,500 or best offer.

1975 TOYOTA CELICA. 4-speed, air, new paint, partially new interior, good tires. 35 mpg. Needs A/C belt, dash cover. Must sell! Make offer! 684-4335 leave message. 4-2

1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 84K miles. One owner. Excellent condition. No dents, never wrecked. Fully loaded with built-in CB. 686-9777 or leave message. 4-15

BY OWNER. 1991 FORD ESCORT GT. Factory loaded. Under warranty. $8,800. 694-2581 or 686-8642. Can be seen at Hawthorne House Apartments. 4-11

1990 MUSTANG LX. In excellent condition. Dark blue/black. Cassette air, electric features. 23,000 miles. Has air bag. $6,950. Channon. 697-0565, 686-8846 4-8

RESTORED 1970 MODEL CHEVEL E MALIBU. Rebuilt 350 bored .03. 18,000 miles on engine. Bank appraised $6,800; sacrifice $4,500. 3332 Cimmaron. 697-1423.

72 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEL. V-8 4.5 Litre. Metallic blue. Original interior. Maintenance by Littlefield Automotivr Midland. Repainted. New transmission. Call 683-7875 after 6 p.m. 4-16

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$8,995

1991 Shadow
Stk.#90052, air bag!
$8,995

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Stk.#42120A
$9,995

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Stk.#22103A
$9,995

1991 Tracer
Stk.#90167
$9,995

1991 Topaz
Choose from 2!
$9,995

1990 Ford Mustang
Stk.#90087, Convertible
$10,595

1991 Tracer Station Wagon
Stk.#90096
$10,958

1989 Grand Marquis
Stk.#90174A
$10,995

1988 Continental
Stk.#90173A
$11,995

1991 Mitsubishi Galant
Stk.#42017A
$12,564

1991 Cougar
Stk.#90170
$13,495

1989 Town Car
Stk.#90181A
$13,995

1992 Dynasty
Choose from 2!
$14,998

1991 Grand Caravan SE
Stk.#90202
$16,995

1992 D-250 Cummins Turbo Diesel
Stk.#42060A, 3,800 miles!
$16,995

1991 Grand Marquis LS
Choose from 2!
$17,495

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Stk.#90163
$20,995

Club Cab Diesels not included in 1¢ Over sale. Factory Invoice may not be actual Dealer cost. Rebates assigned to Dealer. File Photos.

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V-6, tilt, cruise, white car
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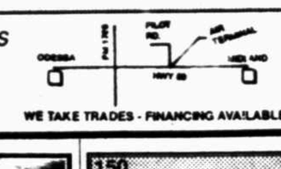

WE TAKE TRADES - FINANCING AVAILABLE

1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado 4X4. 40,000 miles. Warranty. Excellent condition. Power assist group. $16,200. 15,900 or best offer. 697-1968 or 686-0245.

1991 CHEVY 454 SS. Like new. Low miles. Rare...less than 1,000 made. $16,300 negotiable. 689-6011.

1991 350 SDL MERCEDES. 11,800 miles, one owner. Call 683-1915 or 683-6268.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP. 5-speed. 32,000 miles. Cruise control. Call 684-8759 or 684-7224. $6,500.

1972 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. New white top over green metallic. Overhauled 351 Cleveland. One owner. $5,400 firm. 694-0267.

1985 CAMARO. V-8. 68K miles.. T-tops. $3,800. See at 500 W. Wall or call 683-5681 for more information.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN LE. 7-passenger. AM/FM stereo cassette, air condition. $6,075. For information call 697-7979. If no answer leave message.

1988 FORD TAURUS 4-Door. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise. Power windows, locks, seats. New tires. Very nice. $6,200. 550-8000.

1992 FORD RANGER XLT. 5-speed. Extended cab. Has air and power. 2,500 miles. Call 684-8759 or 684-7224. $11,600.

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU CONVERTIBLE. 327, 4-speed, bucket seats. Red, black, black. Professionally restored. $9,500 neg. 689-6011.

1979 CJ5. V-8, 3-speed, hard top, Bikini top. Am/FM cassette. 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3,600. Leave message 687-5251.

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4-SPEED
AIR CONDITIONING
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$7992 OR $174.92 Mo.

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Every Vehicle In Stock Included In This Sale!

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Why It's Chavelita!

Happy Birthday Mom!

From all of your loving family and your friends at El Caribe Club

150 Lost and Found

LOST MALE Golden cat, wearing collar/ tags. Vicinity of Trinity Place Apartments. 697-1905, 699-6041. $25 Reward.

FOUND: Large orange Tabby Cat, Neutered Male, Adoptable if not claimed. Call Animal Control. 685-7420

LOST: White with grey female cat, blue eyes, wearing collar and tags. Very loved family pet!!!!! 694-8412.

LOST: White, female cat, possible pregnant, vicinity of Thomason & Midland Dr. Call 697-7380.

STRAYED CARIEN TERRIER from home on March 16, no tags, brindle. Call 689-1350 days, 694-5608 evenings.

FOUND: PERSIAN type, adult, neutered male cat, declawed. Adoptable if not claimed. 685-7420.

FOUND: Labrador in the vicinity by Midland Memorial Hospital Call 683-4242 to identify.

FOUND: puppy near Essex park. Please call 699-1452 to identify.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

Before signing a contract or sending money to an "Advance Fee Loan Broker" we recommend that you check with the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. Be wary of any broker claiming the easy availability of thousands of dollars for loans at reasonable rates or the availability of "foreign" money.

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CASH for your owner financed Real Estate notes. Call 915-573-0994 in Snyder.

162 Mortgages Wanted

CITIZENS NATIONAL buys owner financed notes. 520-2244.

170 Schools-Instruction

A. C. T. Truck Driver Training. Job Placement Assistance. Financial Aide, If Qualify. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-749-5856

MATH TUTOR- basics, Algebra I and II, Geometry, I get results! Call Marilyn Roloff 689-8979.

200 Automobiles Domestic

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Kodiak - Geo ★ Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

1978 CORVETTE L82, special edition, new paint, new stereo, $6,000. Will take trade-ins. 694-2478.

1985 OLDS 88 LS, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, 65,000 miles, light blue, excellent condition, $4,675. Call 694-3718.

1984 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, blue on blue, leather, sharp looking car, once you drive it then you'll know. Call 683-9721 after 6.

1977 EL CAMINO. New 350 high performance engine, mechanically sound, needs TLC. $1,700. 520-3100.

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1982 LINCOLN Towncar, excellent running condition, all Lincoln options. $1,900. Call 686-9224.

1991 GEO METRO, air stereo, like new, 5-speed, 50 mpg, under book, $5,600. 687-5330.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales. 9914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.

1978 OLDS 98, Air. power. New tires. New brakes. Excellent car. Needs paint. $1,400. 699-4461.

1985 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, economical car! $2,650. Call 694-3714.

1989 FORD TAURUS, 42,000 miles, automatic, power windows, power steering, am-fm cassette. $4,000. 694-8330.

1980 OLDS '98 Regency: One owner, excellent condition, $1,895. 694-1077, after 5 PM.

1989 FORD FESTIVA- 19,700 miles, good condition. $4,000. 697-8134 or 688-5675.

1982 PONTIAC, 1980 Chevrolet pickup- $1,800 each. See at 1305 S. ATLANTA, 687-4206.

1988 GRAND AM LE. Quad Four engine. One owner. Great condition. Looks like new inside and out. Low mileage, tinted glass, new tires. Deep blue with blue interior. $6,100 firm. Call 694-2582, weekends and after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

1985 FORD Tempo, A/C, 4 door, auto, good condition, $2,900. Call 688-2030 or 689-7730.

1984 FORD LTD Crown Victoria. 71,000 miles, in good condition. $2,000. 684-5825, days, 682-9083 evening.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Engine and body in good condition. Good tires, mag wheels. $900 or best offer. 683-6723.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1982 DODGE MIRADA- V8, 318 engine, 68,000 miles, A/C, runs great. $1,200. Call 684-8321.

1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 91,000 highway miles, super clean, excellent condition. $5,200. See at Beau's Fina Mart, 4700 W. Wall. 699-5825.

1991 GRAND AM. Candy red, automatic, 6,000 miles. Quad Four engine, spoilers and sports package. $11,000. 683-2022, after 4 p.m.

1991 FORD Mustang, extra clean, low miles, all extras. Must see to appreciate. $13,607.23 Days, 682-9008, evenings 682-9637.

1981 CADILLAC Seville, new transmission, new tires, in good condition. $3,000. 699-5155.

1982 DELTA 88 diesel Oldsmobile. High mileage, runs good. $1,000. 694-2259.

1983 FORD LTD Crown Victoria 4 door blue. $1,800 or best offer. 689-4344 or leave message at 697-8644.

$1,000- 2 to choose from, 1983 Olds Delta 88, 1982 Nissan Stanza. All current tags and stickers, your choice $1,000. 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

1981 CHEVROLET - Runs good. Good work car. Make offer. Call Robert, 683-6461.

205 Classic Cars

ESTATE selling 1929 Model A sports coupe. Rumble seat, restored. 1929 Chevy truck with wood bed. 682-8787.

CLASSIC 68 DATSUN Roadster. New transmission, clutch, sound engine. Good tires, convertible. Rare sports car to be fixed up. Bellini & Thompson Restaurant 694-0374 ask for David.

205 Classic Cars

MUST SELL- 1973 Chrysler Newport, great air conditioning, very good condition. $900 or trade for pickup of same value. 687-0707 after 5 pm.

1956 CHEVY Pickup, runs great! $1,300. Call anytime, 689-2405.

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO - Your repair specialist! 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

MUST SELL! 1976 PORCHE 914-2.0, one owner, original, all records. 685-0522.

1991 WHITE Mercedes 300SE, 12,500 miles, grey interior, $39,500. Call 263-7916

1973 VW CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, 2nd owner, $5,000 or best offer. 699-6576.

1992 TOYOTA PASEO- red, 5 speed, AM/ FM cassette, CD, with sun roof at 10,000 miles still under warranty. $12,995. 1-263-5704.

1986 NISSAN Sentra. Standard, great school or work car. $2,000. 689-0528.

1983 HONDA CIVIC. Like new. Blue, automatic, air, 60,000 miles. $2,900. 685-0503 days, 689-6512 nights.

1988 VW GOLF. Only 13,000 actual miles, automtic, air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. $5,500. 699-6841.

220 Trucks And Vans

1981 TOYOTA Pickup ¾ Ton long bed, good condition, $2,000 or best offer. Call 697-6411.

1988 FORD F-150 Lariat, XLT pickup, super clean. Call 684-5132 days, 686-9833 evenings.

240 Motorcycles

1981 YAMAHA 850 Special, shaft drive, windshield, luggage rack, only 6,500 miles, looks sharp, runs great $950. Call 559-4788 or after 7 pm. 684-7159.

220 Trucks And Vans

1991 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE- ½ ton with 60,000 miles. Auto, 6 cylinder, air. Excellent condition! $10,000. 570-6907.

1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER- 4 wheel drive, black and gold, Royal SE 318 V8, 1st $2,500 gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL van- red and grey, 28,000 miles, excellent condition $9,500. 697-9449.

FREEZER TRUCK, 1987, Chevy, 350, Mint condition, 682-3883. 520-3474.

1990 GMC Extended cab pickup. Loaded, 350 V8, 17,000 actual miles. Immaculate. $13,950. 682-4977.

1988 DODGE Grand Caravan LE, loaded, 41,000 miles. $11,000. Call weekends and weekdays after 5:30, 697-1768.

1971 GMC SUBURBAN. Air condition. Everything works. Runs good, some body rust. $1,000. Call 694-2075.

1980 CHEVY Half. 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick, power steering/ brakes, air. New batteries, tires, stereo. $1,650. 686-7363.

$1,500 DOWN- $254 monthly on this 1986 Dodge Caravan with only 16 payments left. Great deal! Please call after 6 pm. 697-9614 or message.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

HUNTING jeep. 1969 Kiser, great running condition, body needs work. $1,500 firm. 689-7121 evenings.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, trailer package, $10,950. 687-6157.

240 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: motorcycle 1987 Honda Interceptor VFR700 CC- 17,000 miles, $2,700. Call 1-333-5733.

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special II. Excellent condition, well maintained. $650 firm. Call 689-3735 after 6:00 p.m. 4-15

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 DODGE Caravan, clean, good condition, need someone to assume payments. Will accept good, used car/ pickup for equity. 682-9108, please leave message.

1986 CHEVROLET CARGO Van with new tires, 350 engine with approximately 80,000 miles. 684-5132.

1990 NISSAN Extended Cab pickup, air, clean, $7,500. 1989 Ford ½ ton, cruise, tilt, air, $6,000. 683-9582.

REPO. 1989 Dodge Dakota pickup 4x4, 5-speed, air, 64,000 miles, clean. Bidding starts at $6,500. The Credit Union reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No warranties. See at 301 E. Wall. 682-1197.

1991 CHEVY 454 SS, like new, low miles, loaded, Mark V Big Block, automatic overdrive, chrome spoke wheels, Comp TA Tires, full gauges with tach, rare - less than 1,000 made. $16,300 or

LAKE READY, 1981 VIP 15' Bass Boat w/70hp Evinrude. PT PT-PT 12/24 trolling motor. New canvass cover. Newly painted trailer. Excellent shape. $3,000. 520-2411, 689-2706.

240 Motorcycles

1981 GS650L Suzuki- Windjammer, radio, luggage rack, back rest, Excellent running condition. 570-8518 after 6 pm.

1981 HONDA GL1200 Gold Wing Interstate, AM/ FM cassette, $2,500 or best offer. Call 684-5383.

1989 RED/ WHITE/ BLUE CBR 600, with extras, showroom condition. Must see to believe. 699-6361.

1992 KAWASAKI ZX11. 600 miles, $7,000. 1-362-0378 (Odessa)

Kawasaki 250 Tecate 3 wheeler, runs good, very fast. Extra wheels and tires. $850. Days: 683-9200 Nights: 699-4193.

1986 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLH- sportster, 1 owner, less than 3,000 miles, very clean, $4,200. Call 694-0015.

1979 SUZUKI- 450 CC, 6 speed, 4,800 miles, $850. Call 689-3134 or 694-7384.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, enclosed- great for camping equipment, light and easy to pull. $300. 520-4817 after 5 pm.

1979 PALOMINO 10' pop up camper in good condition, stove and icebox. $750. Call 697-4369.

ROAD KING, Equipment trailer, tandem, electric brakes, heavy duty, $1,500. 686-8965.

32' AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer, 1989 model with lots of extras. Has been pulled only $4,000 miles. $30,000. 689-0536, after noon.

CAB OVER CAMPER mounted on a gooseneck trailer with air conditioner. 24' gooseneck trailer, 3 axles and loading ramp. 694-7749.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Explore all the joys of retirement in your own RV from

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 520 E. 2nd, Odessa 580-3000

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551 Now: Coleman Folding Trailers 11300 I-20, West of 1788

1977 DIAMOND 24' Motor Home, Ford 460, 59,000 miles, Onan 4KW generator, 3 cu.ft. freezer, very good condition. Call 683-2153.

1982 El Dorado 28' motor home, class A. Roof air - air, generator, rear bed. 34,000 miles, like new $12,800 or best offer 520-0120.

1987 STARCRAFT Pop-up, loaded, stove, heater, refrigerator, hot water, shower, awning plus screenroom, dual LPG tanks. Like new at 1/2 price. $5,000. Call 694-1409.

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

1987 JAYCO Pop-up camper, sleeps 6, refrigerator, stove, wardrobe, dinette, excellent condition, $3500. 697-4813.

1973 DUTCH CRAFT, travel trailer with new carpet. 689-0969 between 4:30 pm-6:30 pm or view at 500 Brooks. $4,000.

MUST SELL- 1975 Terry Travel Trailer, 28', fully self contained, great condition, $3,000. 687-0707 after 5.

CAB OVER CAMPER mounted on a gooseneck trailer with air conditioner. 24' gooseneck trailer, 3 axles and loading ramp. 694-7749.

1987 29' PROWLER Travel Trailer. Call (915) 263-8022 after 5 pm.

1975 EXECUTIVE Class A, 29' Motor Home. New interior, 60,000 miles. 683-2455, 697-9533.

260 Boats and Motors

1975 LARSON Family Boat, 15 ft. 85 hp, Evinrude Outboard, motor in excellent condition,good shape. $2,295. Call 697-5764.

1985 VIP Kona 20. 260 hp, Inboard/ Outboard, excellent condition, lake ready. $10,500. Call 699-0034.

1986 SKEETER SD-80 40 HP Nissan, $3,000. Call 689-3303 after 6 PM.

7½ HP Elgin Outboard motor, $150. Call 520-2011.

12' FLAT BOTTOM Fiberglass Jon Boat & Trailer, $350. Call 520-2011.

14' STARCRAFT Aluminum Boat with 50 HP Mercury motor on Dilly Trailer. $1,050. 520-2011.

GLASSTRON CARLSON CVX20, excellent ski boat, 320 Horse Power, new clear coat, runs great, looks sharp, very dependable. $3,500. Call 559-4788 or after 7 pm 684-7159.

310 General Help Wanted

260 Boats and Motors

FALCON MARINE MIDLAND
Home of the "Travis Edition"
- Yamaha Waverunners
- New & Used boats
- Service and parts

1920 N. Loop 250 West
(across from Sam's) 697-3261.

1979 16' BERETTA Tri- hull. Walk through windshield, 140 Hp, Mercury cruiser, in board, out board. $3,250. 683-6962.

MUST SELL: REDFISH, 16 ft fiberglass, V-hull, 75 hp, Johnson, Canvas shade top, new seats and carpet, motor recently tuned up. 687-4383, leave message.

270 Airplanes

PETRO Jet Sales & Leasing has the following aircraft for sale or lease. King Air 200, King Air C90, 690B Turbo Commander, B58 Barons, ¼ or ½ interest in Lear 25 or Lear 35. 563-4496 Trades Welcome!

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 683-5315.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

305 Job Services

CALL OLSTEN TODAY -- We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

310 General Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED BRICK Layers. Top wages. Call 570-2996 or 682-5708.

BRICK and block layers, Houston area, have years work, call 713-441-3128, 8 am - 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

★★★

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Now seeking management in your area. To apply call Church's Chicken at 1-800-484-9487 Code 0777. 6 months of management experience required. EOE.

HAIRDRESSER- position available for experienced person. French Chateau Hair Works Salon 694-2579 or 699-4937.

HAIRSTYLIST Station for lease. $75 per week, private lockers & phone. Head Hunters Salon, 683-4501, Tuesday - Saturday.

EXPERIENCED WEEKEND LEASING AGENT needed ASAP.699-2173.

TAXI CAB Drivers and mechanic Needed. Full-time positions available. Valid Texas drivers license a must. 685-7070.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED heavy equipment mechanic in Odessa. Contact Bobby at 332-5070.

MATURE person needed for cafeteria related office position. Requires ability to handle money, some lifting, covering kitchen positions. 561-6668.

THE OFFICE MATE is in need of a printer. Knowledge of AB Dick 350 & 360 a must. Salary DOE. Come by 104 Andrews Highway for application.

★★★

INFORMATION RESOURCES

Has the following position open in our Midland Studio Facility
Part time- studio operator, day and evening shifts available. Computer and/ or electronic experience helpful. Call 694-6405 9 am to 11 am only.

★★★

WORKING COUPLE to manage 58 unit apartment complex near downtown. Free apartment and salary. Send information about yourself to Owner- P.O. Box 2275, Midland, Texas, 79702.

WANTED Softball Umpire. Earn as you learn. Call 682-0457.

KODM FM: opening for Traffic Director, experience preferred. Applicant must have computer knowledge, strong organizational skills and a positive attitude. Send resume to P.O. Box 14230. Odessa, Tx, 79768. KODM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAVE YOU HEARD!! DOUBLE YOUR EXPOSURE!

EMPLOYERS: Do you have a vacancy in your firm that you want filled? If so try...

The Midland Reporter Telegrams

"EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY"

If you are LOOKING for a job look in the March 29th issue of our paper for the "Employment Directory"!

Call Connie at 687-8811 For more information!

EARN EXTRA MONEY sell Avon in spare time. Easy start. Call Jasmine 699-5628.

☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

TODDLER & KINDERGARDEN TEACHERS

Your job will be interesting, rewarding and always challenging. You should have experience with children in these age groups and be ready to respond to their needs with love, sensitivity and a warm smile. We are a dynamic child care center, striving to give our children the best quality care and instruction. We need a person who shares this goal and who will bring friendliness and enthusiasm to work with us.

To set up an appointment, call 694-2558.

☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

FWA DRILLING CO., INC.

is looking for

	EXPERIENCED	BASE PAY
	DRILLERS	$12.85
Longevity:	DERRICKHANDS	10.30
1 Month	MOTORMEN	10.10
6 Month	FLOORHANDS	9.95
1 Year	TRUCK DRIVERS	$8.95-9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly.

Top wages & benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.

Apply at:

640 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas

Bring Drivers License & Social Security Card

MAR 26 1992

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

310 General Help Wanted

NEED extra income? Office workers needed. Heavy phone work. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call 687-2537 between 10 - 3.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced swimming pool maintenance and repairman. Days, 683-7332 nights 699-0779.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR TRAINEE

We're looking for motivated employees, 18-27 with high school diploma who are interested in learning to operate heavy equipment. No experience needed. Selected applicants will be relocated at our expense. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9AM-4PM.

ASSISTANT MANGER

Little Caesars is now accepting applications for Assistant Managers. Management or restaurant experience desirable. Will train. Opportunity for advancement. Seeking highly motivated person. Send resume to Little Caesars Pizza, 3325 W. Wadley, Ste. 106, Midland, 79707.

HEALTHY OPPORTUNITIES Bless Your Heart looking for full time and part time positions. Baker, cook and cashiers. Call between 2-5 or apply at ClayDesta location. 570-5483, 570-4321.

MURRAY'S DELI now taking applications for part - time cook and counter help, days and nights. Apply between 2-4 PM Monday thru Friday.

★■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■★

IF YOU'RE ENERGETIC, self motivated, enjoy people, we are looking for you! We have immediate openings for full and part time personnel. Don't miss out on an opportunity to earn good money while working in a fun environment.

Apply in person:
Monday - Saturday, 2 - 4 pm.
EL CHICO, #45 Plaza Center
(Corner of Garfield & Wadley)
EOE.

★■■■■■■■■■■■■■■■★

VACUUM TRUCK and transport drivers needed. Experienced only. CDL license required. Apply in person. TST Paraffin Service South I-20 Service Road, Stanton Texas.

WITH AVON you can sell the newest national advertised, skincare breakthru "Anew." Call to start now Verla, 520-0119.

EXPERIENCED help needed. Carpentry, painting and general repairs. Only experienced need apply. Apply in person at 2012 Warehouse Rd.

KINDERCARE Learning Center is accepting applications for part time positions. Must have high school diploma or equivilant and able to work varied hours. Apply Monday - Friday, 9-11 AM at KinderCare, 4303 W. Illinois.

CARMELA'S RESTAURANT is now taking applications for waiter/ waitress. Must be experienced. Apply in person between 9-11 AM and 5-10 PM, #2 Meta Drive, Village Shopping Center.

NEED extra money. Try telemarketing. No experience needed. Will train. Flexible hours. Top wages. Call between 10 - 3. 684-6627.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Experienced preferred. Will train. Full/ Part - time positions available. Cash paid daily. 570-7002.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number: (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

NOW HIRING for full and part time cashier positions. Some experience required. Apply in person Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

NEEDED: 2nd Shift grill and saute cook. 5 years experience. For application apply 2 pm - 5 pm. No telephone calls, no interview. 6101 N. Hwy. 349.

WANTED: Manicurist and stylist to lease station, good price, great group of people in established salon. Please call 683-3200 Tuesday thur Saturday.

SERVERS WANTED: Experience required, excellent tips, for all shifts, some split shifts. Apply in person at 4 PM at Texas Grill, 4132 W. Wall.

PART TIME Cashier needed to work Monday - Saturday, minimum wage. 1 year experience. Apply in person with resume, 2300 N. Big Spring.

CASA OLE' Restaurant & Cantina now interviewing and hiring for full and part-time waiter and waitress positions. Variety of shifts available with early closing hours and light side work. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 5. 4410 N. Midkiff, 694-4363.

AGGRESSIVE FURNITURE Salesperson with management potential. Paid vacation, salary plus commission, experienced only. Sleeprest 4400 Midland Drive #6. Glen Berry.

DEPENDABLE, HOLLOW metal fabrication assistant needed. Involves heavy lifting. $4.50/ hour. 2609 SCR 1257. 561-8705.

M.B.'s PICTURES Plus now hiring sales consultants and supervisors. 100 jobs available. No experience necessary. Job advancement, excellent salary plus commission. Apply at Dinero Plaza 1004 N. Big Spring Ste. #121.

PART TIME bus driver with Class B Commercial with Passenger and Air Break Endorsement license. Apply in person at 3500 W. Wadley.

OTR flatbed drivers. 2 years OTR, 1 year flatbed experience, must posess CDL license, pass drug screen and stress test, good driving record. Many benefits. Call 1-334-0504 local or 1-800-749-1191.

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NEED

Male or female for ad copy pickup. Must have car, know county, $6 an hour plus.

Call Jim
512-820-0478
■■■■■■■★★★■■■■■■■

310 General Help Wanted

COPIER TECHNICIAN, field experience. Call The Herb Hall Company 570-8800 for an appointment or send resume to 600 Kent, Midland, Tx, 79701.

THE HOLIDAY INN Country Villa is now accepting applications for desk clerk and night auditor. Learn computer skills while on the job. Please apply in person, 4300 W. Highway 80.

311 Medical Help Wanted

STATE approved Home Health Aid and Nursing Home Aid course starting April 6. For more information call Companion Care 550-4101, 366-2525.

HYGIENIST NEEDED.

Are you an energetic people person? If you are, you just might be the person we are looking for to become part of our dedicated dental team. We are a fast paced, two doctor practice which prides itself on team work and a warm caring approach toward our patients. Send resume to Midland Dental Clinic, 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 1A, Midland Texas 79701.

HOME HEALTH AIDS needed for the care of elderly in their home. Shifts and live in available. Contact Companion Care 2817 John BenSheppard Parkway Suite 203. 366-2525. Odessa.

HYGIENIST needed for progressive office, high value team player who cares about people. Full time position. Call 684-8112.

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500 Pets and Supplies

DOG HOUSES four sizes. Call Andy's Lumber Yard 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

AKC REGISTERED, miniature, Daschunds. $125. 915-267-4292.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 8 weeks old, full no papers- $75, 2 males, 1 female. 694-0048.

HIGH % WOLF HYBRIDS. 2 males, 1 female, 7 weeks. First shots. Beautiful, shy, sweet. $250. (806) 828-5702.

ADORABLY Small and fluffy Shih Tzu puppies, 6 weeks old. Come see! $150. 694-2047.

FOR SALE Baby Rabbits for Easter. $9. Call 686-1821.

[redacted] LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption. [redacted]

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 1 male, 2 female, blond, $50 negotiable. Ready to go! 689-0545.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

STANDING AT Stud registered Pomeranians, Sable in color, 16 months, 7 lbs. Call 694-8795.

AKC BLACK SCOTTISH Terrier stud services needed. Call 684-7383 after 5 pm.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, born February 18, waiting for new home. Call 685-3119.

AKC REGISTERED male Dachshund 1 ½ years old, all shots, good with children. $100. 697-2528.

FOR SALE 8 year old registered brown gelding, good heading horse, gentle, good with kids. $1,300. Call 694-2980.

SECURITY DOG/ Guard dog for sale or lease Fila Braisiliero. 1 ½ year old male. Call 1-333-6998.

EXTREMELY TINY- black and tan Chihuahua female, 4 months old, 1 ½ pounds. Call 687-2625.

REGISTERED BLUE HEELER puppies, taking deposits now, parents on premises. Call (806) 863-3155. Lubbock.

505 Livestock and Poultry

REGISTERED thoroughbred gelding for sale. 16 hands, english/ jumping, 8 years old. Asking $3,000 or best offer. 683-1467 after noon.

HORSES, SADDLES, and trailers (bought and sold). 5 two year old Philleys and Colts, running bred, and cutting bred, all are started under saddle. See at 5203 Garden City Highway, or call 683-2215.

1ST MONTH FREE- horse boarding, 10 x 40 pens, 1 acre, fenced, northwest Midland, 689-9528.

510 Office Supplies

OFFICE furniture. File cabinets, desk, secretary desk, cables, dividers, miscellaneous. 682-7884 or 697-1217.

BLUE PRINT Machine, $300 or will trade for flat file. Premium Drafting stools, $30 each. 687-0781.

WALNUT Secretarial desk, $250; Executive swivel-tilt chair, $150. See at 300 W. Texas, Room 103 Monday - Friday 8 to 5. After 5 pm, 694-5357

XEROX 1012 COPIER, legal or letter, good working condition. $750 or best offer. Call 685-4171.

530 Air Conditioning and Heating

MOTEL WINDOW type refrigerated air and heating unit, used, installed, guaranteed, runs on 220. 682-4887.

550 Portable Buildings

All buildings on sale.
Chaparral Portable Buildings
13900 W Hwy 80 East, 563-0022

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

AGED DISPLAY buildings, 22 in stock. Morgan- 563-1860.

560 Machinery and Tools

CLARK 642 Bobcat front end loader, (bucket) forklift (forks). Very good condition. Call 682-2002.

570 Oilfield Supplies

WE BUY abandoned flowline and pipeline in place. For your next abandonment program please consider us G-B Tubular 570-6511, Midland.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

PUMPING UNITS
W/ OR W/O POWER
(1) 80-T12D-48 American
(1) D114-74 Whitaker
(1) D228 Lufkin - Air balance
(1) C228D-246-86 Lufkin - Fairbanks 503 gas engine

LSE EQUIPMENT
(4) 500 bbl. Welded Stock Tanks
(1) 210 bbl. Fiberglass Open Top Tank
(1) 4 x 20 Permian Heater
(2) 10' x 30" 2 Phase Seperators
(1) 6' x 24" Seperator Single Phs. 683-4292

1988 IR 825 compressor, $31,000; 1986 Kent 1,000 lb. Air Ram, $2,500; 1988 Case 580K extendahoe, $21,500. 817-625-5521, Steve.

HEATER TREATERS, tanks and pumping units for sale. (915) 682-6191.

580 Farm Equipment

TRACTORS with shredder, disc, and dual axle trailer. Excellent condition. $3,000. 699-5668.

600 Rooms For Rent

SKYWAY Motel, Air Terminal. Rooms - $60 per week. TV, telephone and maid service. 563-0123

605 Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED Efficiences, 1 & 2 bedrooms, all bills paid, deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

REDUCED rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$99 WILL PAY 1st MONTH RENT 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Quail Hollow Apts. 697-6039

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family comrnunity. Silverado Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT living contentrnent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914

SERENE LIVING, Willowcreek Apartments 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections $260/ monthly. 694-9853.

ALL bills paid: One and two bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

EFFICIENCY one and two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. All utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
2301 N PECOS #150
CALL 683-9270

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

VERY LARGE 1 - bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, central heat & air, paneling, carpet, fenced back yard, 1-car garage with opener. $350. Lease with deposit. 800 Mogford. 685-3208 Day (Herb)/ 682-2706 Evenings.

VERY LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, starting at $265 monthly.
WESTPARK APARTMENTS.
2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

LARGE ONE BEDROOMS, $170. Huge walk-in closets, great location, $50 deposit. 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111.

1 BEDROOM apartment, available now, Loop location, basic cable free. Very spacious. Call Lisa at 687-0053.

WE LOVE KIDS! 2 bedroom, basic cable free, near Red Lobster available now. Call Lisa 687-0053.

STUDIO APARTMENT near downtown, all bills paid, all appliances included. $219. 687-0055.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, all bills paid, near downtown, fenced yard, $325. Call 687-0055.

Foremost complex in Midland, LAS COLINAS inside locked gate, now has 1 & 2 bedroom units available, $398 & $490. 697-8770.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE CLEAN 2 story duplex, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, appliances, washer/ dryer connections, $425 monthly. Call 682-5037.

4007 AVONDALE 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard, refrigerated air, $400 month, $200 deposit. 683-6179.

LEASE: Fresh three bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, garage door opener, ceiling fans, central heat/ air, blinds, drapes and curtains. No pets. $500 monthly, $350 deposit. 807 Devonian. 684-8884.

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. 10 minutes east of college. Country setting. Gardening area. FREE water and dumpster. Outside storage. Central heat and air. NO inside pets! $350 lease, $150 deposit. Responsible renters with reference call 687-6790.

THREE bedroom, one bath, carport, near hospital. Neat and clean. $375 monthly. Call 694-2920, agent.

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, large, well maintained, 305 Thornridge, near schools. $450. 699-5537 days.

Several nice homes & townhomes. $350 - $650 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 699-5636.

NICE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, carport, water well. $450 monthly. Agent- 694-9853.

TOTAL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher furnished, washer/ dryer connections, $375 month, $150 deposit. No Pets. Call 694-5742.

3 BEDROOM, 1 ¾ bath, single garage, large storeroom, fenced yard. Westside $500. 684-4635, 682-0342.

801 W. KANSAS- large, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, older home. Fireplace. $575 monthly. $300 deposit. 694-9663.

THREE bedroom houses. 2300 W. Kansas, refrigerated air, $450 monthly. 3609 Cunningham, $325 monthly. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

ONE and 2 bedroom duplexes. Refrigerated air. Appliances. $265 - $495 monthly. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

5104 SUNNYSIDE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air/ heat, nice neighborhood. Call collect (708) 459-5237.

3609 ROOSEVELT- Clean and attractive, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely redecorated, garage, $300. 682-0849 or 682-3796.

WESTSIDE- very clean, well maintained 3 bedroom 1 bath, brick, garage, fenced yard, stove furnished. Carpeted, acoustics ceilings, wallpaper, ceiling fan. Recent energy efficient refrigerated air conditioning/ heating. Large rooms and spacious closets. No pets. $450/ month, $300/ deposit. References required. 697-4606.

4604 CHEROKEE. Three bedroom, one bath, garage. $325 monthly, $200 deposit. References, year lease. 694-9432.

WESTSIDE- 3 bedroom, bath, den, kitchen/ dining area, no pets. $295/ monthly $150 deposit. 684-0010.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, utilities room and storage. West side $350/ month $175/ deposit. Call 580-4558.

LARGE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $425/ $250 deposit, 1 year lease. 1703 N. Marienfeld. 697-9965.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM- 2 story, townhouse, fireplace, stove and refrigerator, dishwasher, ceiling fan, covered parking. $400/ month. Willa Dean Berry- Dene Kelly Realtors 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

4505 VERSAILLES- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, washer/ dryer connections, fenced yard. Only $425/ month, deposit $150. To see call 694-9886.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•				•	•	•	•			•	•				
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•		
FAIRMONT		•	•		•		•		•		•	•			•	•			•			•	•	•	•		•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•		•			•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
GOLDEN PARK				•							•						•		•		•	•			•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
PEPPERTREE		•	•		•		•			•	•						•		•	•	•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•			•		•		•		•	•		•	•		•
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
SANDSTONE		•	•				•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•				•		•				•	•			•	•	•
WINDSCAPE		•	•						•		•					•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•							•		•		•				•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

If It's Not Around The Apartment It's Just Around The Corner!

CHECK OUR GREAT LOCATION AND AFFORDABLE PRICES AT THE NEW & IMPROVED SANDSTONE APARTMENTS!!

½ OFF ELECTRIC DEPOSIT OR FULL AMOUNT OF ELECTRIC TRANSFER OR FULL AMOUNT OF PHONE TRANSFER OR FULL AMT CABLE TRANSFER

RENTS STARTING AT $180 MO.

The New And Improved SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
607-6900
4315 NEELY

Professionally Managed by International Property Mgmt. Inc.

OUR LOW RENT IS A "LUCKY DEAL" FOR YOU!

Check Out Our GREAT LOCATION
NEXT TO MIDLAND PARK MALL

Call Us For Details On Rents & Amenities!

FAIRMONT APTS.
4700 BOULDER
Call Us At 697-3234

Professionally Managed by International Property Mgmt. Inc.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1712 English Drive. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 2 bedroom, call Jose 687-0924 or Kathy 682-1463.

1 BEDROOM, duplex, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat/ air. No pets. $175 a month/ $75. 686-8156.

WEST OF 'A' St. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath. Stove and refrigerator furnished, evaporative air, no pets please. Call 682-0605.

SMALL two bedroom duplex near hospital. Appliances, carpeted, refrigerated air, carport, water. $250 monthly. 694-0870.

2 BEDROOM, duplex, 1 ½ bath, fireplace, fenced, carport, appliances, 419 A. Neely. $365. 686-0734.

NICE two bedroom, one bath, living and den. Refrigerator/ stove furnished. Fenced, garage, water well. No pets. References required. Available April 1st. $350 monthly, $250 deposit. 684-7725.

FIRST MONTH FREE- 2 bedroom duplex. $150 deposit. No Pets. Manager, 684-9016 or 687-4198

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

CORPORATE suite for lease. 697-7973

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

NASSAU COURTS. New construction to be sold. Now is time to pick lot and floor plan. For information call 694-8662 - Charlie Goss Builder.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, double garage. $600/ month plus deposit. Call Thomas B. King, Realtor 682-6000 or 682-3605.

LAFAYETTE PLACE, Midland's most unique townhouse community, has a 3 bedroom unit available $1,200 per month on a 1 year lease with deposit. 684-0996.

TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE
The Trellis Apartments
697-0177

BEAUTIFUL SAGEWOOD - 1 bedroom. Available April. No smoking or pets. $300. Excellent condition. 683-2582, days.

LAS COLINAS townhouses, 1 & 2 bedrooms, inside locked gate. $398 & $490, with deposits and one year lease. 697-8770.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

1 BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Washer/ dryer, covered parking. Call 699-7902 or after 6 694-5142.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO bedroom mobile home. $150 monthly and $100 deposit. 685-0751 or 682-8452.

WELL cared for 2 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances. Quiet country living, water and garbage dumpster provided, large fenced yard, NO PETS, ready for immediate occupancy. Serious inquiries only. $200 deposit, $300 monthly. 697-4470 after 5:30 weekdays.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

1984 LANCER. 14' x 84'. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air conditioner, Northeast Midland. Option on an acre of land. 689-7459.

COUNTRY LIVING. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, water furnished, $250 monthly, $100 deposit, 682-0977 or 683-7872.

3 BEDROOM, 1 ¾ bath, appliances furnished, no pets. $275 monthly. Call 697-0882 or 520-4365.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

SMALL, QUIET park. Grass, trees and fence. First months rent free $60 a month. 686-0789.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

FENCED. 6 Minutes from downtown. $39 month for 2 years, regular $80. Cable available. 685-1050, 550-7505.

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

1 LOT off of Cottonflat, not a park, free water and dumpster, $35 monthly. 694-2047.

665 Business Property/Offices

SMALL building, 20' x 30', for rent. Can be used for office or retail sales. For information call Robles Real Estate, 682-0470.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Various sized suites, excellent location, great working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095. 520-0315

REALTORS, Doctors, etc! Professional offices opportunity! 1301 W. Illinois. Beautiful facilities, paved parking. Negotiable! 699-4461.

FOR RENT building with 2 offices and warehouse area, security fenced, good location. 699-2129 if no answer leave message.

215 E. 52nd, Odessa. Retail location with shop area. Call 335-3409.

119 E. 52nd, Odessa. Large office space and shop building on 2 acres will rent all or part. Call 335-3409.

1819 E. 8th, Odessa. Office building with 1250 sq. ft. and 50'x150' lot, will renovate to suit tenant. Call 335-3409.

922 N. GRANT, Odessa. Retail location on corner lot. Call 332-1288.

903 S. MIDKIFF, Retail location in good location. Call 915-332-1288.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park, 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

USED Car Lot for lease, 1310 Rankin Highway. Please call 520-8275.

YOGURT and snack shop, most equipment provided, good location. Call 699-1208.

OFFICE SPACES. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208.

RETAIL Space for lease approximately 900 sq. ft. Excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208.

GREAT LOCATION- Retail/ office, 1011 N. Midkiff, approximately 1,500 sq. ft., available April 1, 1992. Call 689-8681.

6000 SQ. FT. daycare facility available for lease. Send replies to BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

665 Business Property/Offices

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION
We've got it!
A and Wadley. Up to 5,000 sq. ft. Perfect for law firm, insurance company or real estate offices. New carpet and paint. Lots of parking. Zoned air-conditioning/ heating. Dual entrances, kitchen, well landscaped grounds. Single story. High visibility and high traffic count. Competitive rates. Call 686-0022, 9 - 5 weekdays.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Approximately 4,000 sq.ft. Warehouse and Renovated Office Space. Truck well, overhead crane, railroad spur. 3113 Industrial. $700. 683-8302 or 683-8185.

1,200 SQ. FT Warehouse, overhead door. Off I-20/ S. Midkiff. Excellent storage facility. 563-0094.

1,250 SQ. FT. office/ warehouse. 2816 Gist, off S. Midkiff. $200 mo., $200 deposit. 683-4295.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

LEASE/ Purchase, 2,200 sq. ft. with 90' x 200' chain link lot. $30,000. 699-4072.

SHOP/ office combo. 1000 sq. ft. Close in, refrigerated, reasonable, paved, lighted secure yard. 694-8032, 683-5697, 682-4789.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 1,500 sq. ft. warehouse, 100 x 100 fenced yard, 1 block South from I-20 and 349. Owner/ Agent, 915-684-4455.

MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial. 1,800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. ★ Large units, dock height ★ security gate ★ overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, Westlake Realty, 686-8638

ABC SECURED STORAGE- 10 x 20's, 20 x 20's and 20 x 30's. 3105 Industrial. 682-2121.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

1,500 SQ. FT. warehouse with 2 paneled offices, restroom, 6' cyclone fence, overhead door and water well. South of I-20 off Midkiff. $295/ month with $295/ deposit. Call 686-0022 8 to 5 weekdays.

WAREHOUSE/ OFFICE building approximately 6,800 sq. ft. near airport, $500/ month. Call 550-3005.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RELAX IN RUIDOSO- condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. 1-800-251-4663 ext. 258.

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin, fully equipped, very nice. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO. Two bedroom two bath condo. Fully equipped, very nice and clean. Call 694-3366

685 Hunting Leases

MENARD SPRING TURKEY 92 deer and bow, 8 and up, responsible with own trailers. (915) 655-8948 after 6 pm.

YEAR around lease: Spring turkey, dove, archery and rifle. Call 686-8359 after 6 p.m.

OZONA, Texas Deer Lease. Big Deer, Quail, Turkey, Javelina and Dove year round. Call 362-3800 after 6 ask for Terry or Jerry.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

⅛ MINERALS under 320 mineral acres. 40 net mineral acres with executive rights. Excellent Spraberry potential. Phone 683-0951 8 to 5.

WANT to buy West Texas and Southeast New Mexico ORRI's, reply to P.O. Box 2684, Midland, Tx 79702.

WANT to buy Operated WI in Grayburg/ San Andres, Queen Sand production with infill drilling potential. Reply to P.O. Box 2684, Midland, TX 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

57 HUD FORECLOSURES 14 wides, 16 wides and double wides. Call 1-800-456-8944.

14 x 70- 2 BEDROOM on 1 acre 5 miles north of Midland Air Terminal, $13,500. 520-4923.

BEAUTIFUL, 1986, 16 x 80, mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances, ceiling fans, lots of extras. $14,500 negotiable. See at Airline Park- 318 Continental. 694-7412 for appointment.

LAKE HOME. 12' x 48' one bedroom remodeled mobile home. Excellent condition. Ideal for resort. 687-4066.

10' x 60' CHICKASAW. Good condition. Located at Lake Colorado City. To be moved. $1,800. 699-0676, after 6.

#1 WE CONTINUE TO BE YOUR LARGEST VOLUME DEALER IN THE PERMIAN BASIN*

What Does This Mean For You?

1. Lower Prices & Payments because of volume sales
2. Friendly & Qualified Salespeople to satisfy your automotive needs
3. Large Selection of New & Used Vehicles to choose from
4. Large Parts & Service facilities mean less delay in service when you need it
5. Our Employees are Dedicated to "Customer Satisfaction...First"
6. We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

*Source: Automotive Review-1991.

Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda
GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED HOMES HUD & VA - Veterans and Non - Veterans may qualify. Some available with 0 down or use your tax refund for down payment. Financing available for qualified buyers. For information and assistance in bid preparation call 682-0470 or come by Robles Real Estate 619 W. Texas, Suite 118. Se Habla Espanol

4002 GLENEAGLES. 2,212 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Incredible master, den, formal dining, breakfast, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Quiet cul-de-sac. 520-4417.

MAKE offers. Below appraised value. 801 W. Michigan and others. Completely remodeled. Central air. 682-3542.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ baths, fireplace, corner lot, walking distance to shopping/ banking. Many extras! $51,500. Possible owner financing. 697-2954.

4909 BELLE GROVE CT. By Owner. Excellent location. Clean three bedroom, two full baths, two car garage. Small yard with sprinkler system. Security alarm and lots of other extras. $70,000. Call after 6 anytime weekends, 684-4190. Available June 1.

GREENTREE NORTH. Four bedroom, three bath, game room, garden room, backs golf green, large corner lot. Recent construction. By owner. $166,500. Call 699-7868.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

0 OR LOW DOWN and closing costs on VA/HUD Homes. Many two, three and four bedrooms available. For free list call Ernesto, 520-7335. Calderon Realty.

FOUR bedroom, 1¾ baths, by owner. 4304 Douglas. Non assumable loan. Newly painted. $45,000. 682-0601.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

CUTE COTTAGE- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fruit trees, shrubs, appliances, good neighborhood- under $28,000. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. Realtors- MLS since 1974. John Williams, Broker. HUD-VA- VHAP- Home Sales- Rentals. 694-9663.

CHARMING BRICK HOME with 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Perfect condition. $40,000. Seller helps with closing. 689-8425.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, Westside, $39,500. New loan or non-qualifying assumption with large equity. Owner/ Agent, 697-4520.

NEW HOMES
4200 & 4300
Blocks of Lehigh
Clyde C. White, Builder
$105,000 - $135,000
or will custom build
CALL 694-3798
Realtors welcome

3401 ROSEMONT custom built home, less than one year since construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, covered patio, 2 car garage, fireplace, custom ceiling, Reverse Osmosis. Many other extras. 2,300 sq. ft. 694-8616.

Government Aquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions
Free List & Information
How to buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty 689-8841
mobile 560-2055

720 Homes For Sale

★HUD HOMES★
Why run all over town? Come by 3404 W. Illinois, Suite #204 to see our complete portfolio in less than 10 minutes.
DANIEL DIRLAM/ BROKER
699-5949
GARY TEINERT/ ASSOCIATE
683-9395

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

FOR SALE By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, newly painted inside and out, new carpet. Qualifying assumption or new loan. $28,500. See at 3404 Cunningham or call 697-6003 anytime.

BY OWNER- 3219 Cimmarron-Fannin district, lovely updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, dining room and kitchen. Ceramic tile floors and plantation shutters, large backyard. Sprinkler system. 697-1012.

PRETTY BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, skylight, hot tub approximately 2,260 sq. ft. can be assumed Non-qualifying or $80,000 negotiable. 520-6707.

FOR SALE by owner 2504 Neely, assumption, low equity, pay $768/ month. Call to see 687-4957.

CUL-DE-SAC. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, sprinklers. Owner/ agent, 694-3040, 683-7400.

CHARMING OLD MIDLAND next to a lovely park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, hardwood floors, new carpet, updated kitchen. $67,500. 1403 W. Kansas, 687-4454.

NASSAU COURTS
Townhomes.
New Construction.
Now is time to pick lot and floor plan. For information call 694-8662- Charlie Goss Builder.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM built, 1 owner, Wallace Townhome, better than new condition. 3, 2½, 2. Priced to sell. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

BY owner 3411 Sycamore. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. New carpet, paint and much more. Corner lot with fenced yard. Asking $27,000 call 699-7451.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable, By owner, large, lovely home in Old Midland. 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 living area, 2 car garage and outside storage building, on corner lot, $78,900. 810 Elk Street. 686-7618.

OWNER FINANCE, 4604 Cherokee. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, $28,000. $1,289 move-in. $333 monthly, 10½ %, 20 years. Call 694-9432

TWO bedroom, one bath, two car garage, large fenced in back yard, corner lot, near Dellwood Mall. Loan balance - $26,700 (must have own financing). Call 699-4354 after 7 p.m.

HOUSE to be moved. Two bedroom, one bath. $7,000. Call 682-0788.

FOR SALE by Owner: 113 Ridgelea. Updated, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot, low equity, assumable. Appointment only. 682-9055, after 6.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, wet bar, large dining area, refrigerated air, 1,614 sq.ft. on Fairway Park Addition. Only $45,900. Robles Real Estate, 682-0470.

CARRIAGE C). REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center
Garfield/ Wadley 684-5881

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION: 4909 Fields Place, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, 2 living areas. Santa Rita District, Plantation Hills "Kid's Delight Cul de Sac"' BY OWNER, 686-9754.

BY OWNER: Wilshire Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, fireplace, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings with bay windows in dining area. Fenced yard with tool shed and kennel. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment, 694-4947.

BY OWNER: 1801 Culver, 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, assumable. 697-5322.

BY OWNER- PRICED REDUCED on newly updated, 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Fannin district, seller will pay % of buyer's closing cost. 682-0842.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
DON'T WAIT
Gorgeous Rasnick custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, move-in condition, lots of extras, non-qualifying assumption. Call for details.
Denise Underwood
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 697-1799
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BY OWNER. No yard work!! Beautiful home. 5100 W. Storey. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, wet bar, fireplace. $51,000. 694-8169.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. Greentree, $30,000 equity, $1,400 monthly. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, formal dining, living with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, den and large hot tub. All reasonable offers considered. 694-4082, leave message.

MAR 26 1992

720 Homes For Sale

CONNIE POWELL & Associates
694-6060

DO YOU NEED--- AN ASSUMABLE LOAN??? TRY THESE...

BIG HOUSE with room for everyone...four bedrooms, two living areas, two dining areas, large yard. Put all this in a great family neighborhood and add a loan that can be assumed, and you have a house that will soon be sold...$56,000...Call today!

ABSOLUTELY LOVELY...that is what you will say when you see inside this totally re-done three bedroom home. Every detail has been carefully and tastefully redone. You cannot drive by this home and possibly understand the bargain waiting here. And, IT HAS A LOAN THAT CAN BE ASSUMED WITHOUT QUALIFYING...you need to see this. New on the market...is sure to sell quickly...$69,000.

COUNTRY CHARMER...with an assumable loan...now that is hard to find. But, we have one. A lovely three bedroom brick in an area that can be used for business also if you need it. Country buyers need to check it out.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE...you can assume the loan on this terrific house in a great location. Excellent prospect for re-do and re-sale or re-do and live in it to reap the rewards later. We have ideas and rough estimates ready to go...Call for details...$56,000.

Phyllis Garner.....683-2535 Gloria Farmer 563-2732
Connie Powell.....682-8060 Cheryl Williams 687-4280

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption reduced. Being transferred, must close by May 1st. Taking best offer on equity. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Fairmont Park. 520-0813.

HOUSE FOR SALE, By Owner, Old Midland; 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, All rooms very spacious and updated. 3 Car Garage with ¼ Bath and Workshop. $115,000. Call for Appointment, 682-1035 or 684-8001.

NEW HOMES
Starting at $48,000
J.C. BUILDERS
563-5096 682-8559
Realtors Welcome

UNIQUE DUPLEX- great location, near downtown, presently leased. $1,000 monthly. By owner. 682-6739, 683-7283.

WANT TO BUY: 3 bedroom Townhome, 2,200 sq. ft. Will pay cash. 684-4917- Principals only.

GREAT LOCATION- Retail/ office, 1011 N. Midkiff, approximately 1,500 sq. ft., available April 1, 1992. Call 689-8681.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable, 301 Oxford. Updated three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fans, blinds, large kitchen, fireplace, landscaped. Equity $3,750. $58,900. 694-5332.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumbale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. large kitchen, remodeled, $6,000 equity. $453/ monthly Principal interest, tax and insurance included. 16 years remaining 697-8722 leave message.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. This home has a fireplace, bay windows in breakfast area, light and bright, and on a cul-de-sac. Low equity and low monthly payments.
Please call
Brian or Rhonda Cooper
Anytime for further details
Americana Group
689-6400/ 689-7700

1604 W KANSAS- 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick, large master suite opens to deck and hot tub, formal living, dining, den with fireplace, many extras, assumable, $89,900. Call for appointment. Homes by Owners. 563-1397, Owners phone 682-0570.

FANNIN District, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, central air/ heat, updated, double garage. 682-2748.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, pool, on two acres. 4505 Cardinal Lane. Call 699-6151.

NIGHMARE HOUSE IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD
Worst house you've ever seen on 1 ac in lovely Greenhill Terrace. Lg 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar w/ office or 4th br. Has circle dr, barn & horse pen. Needs your creativity & hard work. Dare to call
Anna Crawford
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

NON- QUALIFYING assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, new floors and wallpaper, corner lot and close to park, $6,000 equity, $750/ monthly. 689-7669 after 5:30.

AFFORDABLE Custom built home in prestigi9ous Saddle Club South. Remodeled, well maintained, landscaped, 3 BR, 2 bath, assumable loan. Call 687-2911.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus fabulous office or 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, small room with tiled floor for hot tub. Lovely pool, new carpet and paint, storm window, alum. trim, one of a kind, $110,000, owner ready to deal. Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881 Lee Denny 694-4637

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths set on 3 acres of land on East Loop 250. $52,000. Call 684-6868 after 6.

OWNER FINANCE or cash buy- priced to sell- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $15,000 or offer. ERA 699-7900, 694-8961.

VERY NICE HOME in Northgate, owner needs fast sell on quiet cul-d-sac area. ERA 699-7900 or 694-8961.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new dishwasher, satellite, large shop with ½ bath in back, payments under $500, equity $7,500. 685-0087.

ATTENTION VETERANS if you have at least 180 days of active duty service and an honorable discharge call me for a free list of your entitlements. Aztec Realty, 699-5949, Daniel Dirlam Broker, Member of MLS.

QUALIFYING assumption, low equity, $979 monthly. Custom home, 2,250 sq. ft., amenities. 3400 Crestmont Drive. 687-7402 days, 694-7613 evenings.

730 Suburban Property

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath on 1½ acres in Subdivision. Dan Emfinger Construction, 686-9064 daytime, 686-7415 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, office, gameroom and shop, on 1½ acres in Subdivision. Dan Emfinger Construction, 686-9064 daytime, 686-7415 nights.

3 ACRES with 2 bedroom, mobile home. Greenwood school district. $20,000 cash. Call 683-0812.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 2 story country home. 2,180 sq. ft. heated, 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, 2 living, plus oversized, 2 car garage, 2 car carport, 2 covered patios. Trees! Trees! Trees! Beautiful landscape, underground sprinkler all on .92 acre. Price $84,000. For more information or appointment call 687-3932.

SOUTHWEST STYLE. 2+ acres, large home with barn, storage, garden. Assumable! Weiler Associates, Realtors. 699-4410.

740 Out of Town Property

MOST BEAUTIFUL mile of river on 250 acres in the Texas Hill Country. Great hunting. Good well, fences, old house and rock barn. 915-949-2622 after 5 and weekends.

HUNTERS. Own your own west Texas ranch south of Midland near Del Rio. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $150 per month minimum. No interest for 12 months. Owner financed. No credit check. 512-921-6476.

750 Lots and Acreage

TRADE for city property or house, 25 acres, 1 mile North of Greenwood school. Paul Cooper 689-6464.

LOTS, ½ acre, well, septic, Greenwood School District, owner finance, easy terms. Call 689-7731 after 3 pm

2 ACRES. Water well, two septics. County Road 143, (¾ miles west of Rankin Highway). $10,000. 563-4174 or 520-2719.

20 ACRES 25 miles south of Midland. Good fence. Electricity. $15,000. Possible owner financing. 697-2954.

5 acres, 1788 North- 54 West. Well drilled and capped, ⅓ fenced, restricted area. $25,000 call 689-9417 after 4pm.

BLUEBIRD LANE 3.3 residential acres. Pecan trees, barn, corrals, water and electricity. Tall City Realtors, 686-8114, Mildred Unruh 682-6019.

"TIME SPENT FISHING FOR BIG STRIPERS IS IMPORTANT"

For over twenty years, Texans have chosen Lake E.V. Spence as a favorite for boating, fishing and water skiing. Now, Arrowhead Point Development gives you the opportunity to own previously unavailable, prime waterfront property at this outstanding reservoir.
Arrowhead Point's 100 one-acre lots are situated on a beautiful peninsula overlooking the unspoiled vistas of Lake Spence. With controlled waterfront access and hardened streets. Whether you choose to live on Arrowhead Point, or build a second home here, you'll be in the heart of West Texas Lake Country, with all its splendor and outdoor recreation. Choice lots available - $5,000 cash. Financing available.

ARROW HEAD POINT
Development

Developed by Concho Valley Cattle Company, Inc.
Underground utilities
Access off Highway 158 on the Sterling City Highway approximately 8 miles west of Robert Lee. Directional signs to the property on the southside of the lake.
Shoreline access

T.C. TUBB
REAL ESTATE
1400 Rankin Hwy., Suite 25
Midland, Texas 79701
OFF: (915) 682-2504 RES: (915) 684-5229
FAX: (915) 682-2505
Arrowhead Point - Lake Spence (915) 453-4716

PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT 12,000 square feet, gorgeous cul-de-sac, Foxboro Court/ Meadowpark. 689-6608/ 688-4504.

4.5 ACRES. South off Cottonflat Road. $500 down, $135 monthly. Call 694-6104 or 683-3699.

LOT for sale. 4003 Lehigh Street. Residential zoning. Ideal location. $12,000. Call 694-4902.

Two double size lots for sale on Northrup Street, nice area, terms by OWNER. 563-0877.

10½ ACRE Irrigated pecan and fruit orchard. All equipment, barn. $40,000. 694-8015, after 4 PM.

3.08 ACRES 80 pecan trees on drip system. Restricted home site, 80 trees. Reduced price $20,000. ½ block off East Co. Rd. 120, on Sharon Lane. 683-2669.

13 ACRES off of 1140 North, 2 wells with soft water, $24,500 with $4,000 down with 7.5% interest. Call 682-4596.

760 Farms and Ranches

LEASE WANTED - Pastureland - Section with water. In the area of South Midland, Midkiff, Garden City on Big Lake 915-397-2254.

6 SECTION working ranch in Upton County. 35 miles from Midland on Highway and County Road. Livestock and equipment for sale separate or all in one package. Jim Montgomery Real Estate, (915)682-5661.

770 Resort Property

POSSUM KINGDOM special house near golf course. 1.7 acres, dock, $425,000. 214-522-8684, 817-779-2329.

RUIDOSO time share unit. Unit newly redecorated, priced $2,500. Call 694-3832.

18 SLIP Marina, 9 RV Storages, gas facilities, over 300' frontage (busy location) on Lake L.B.J. $149,500. Also 20 dry storages, $63,000. Walker and Associates, 512-693-5549.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE, new roof, paint. Beautiful Colorado arm, L.B.J., huge trees, triple boat dock, $55,000. Walker and Associates. 512-693-5549.

770 Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car carport. 2,350 sq. ft. home on 2 lots at Lake Hubbard (Breckenridge). Storage building, fruit trees, rural and lake water. Across from lake with boat ramp and dock. $75,000. Call (915)520-2713.

780 Business Property

COMMERCIAL lot, 50' x 140'. Near downtown, 1205 W. Wall. $35,000. 683-3296, weekdays.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

CONVENIENCE STORE located on FM 1788 for sale. Call 1-267-5513, ext. 110.

SALE OR RENT. 2900 W. Front. Big purple building, masonry, 32,000 sq. ft., fenced, paved. $1,900 monthly rental. 684-8222.

SALE OR RENT. 2910 W. Wall. Masonry building, 4,700 sq. ft., refrigerated, carpeted. $690 monthly rent. 684-8222.

1.5 ACRE TRACKS on Hwy. 80. $5,000/ acre. 2 miles East of airport. 561-8939.

3,200 sq. ft. building with income on west side of Midkiff. Town & Country Shopping area. Call Martin Meissner Realty, 682-0605.

790 Investment Property

INCOME PRODUCING property for sale. Lounge is currently rented, excellent rental record. Call 683-9582.

UNIQUE DUPLEX- great location, near downtown, presently leased. $1,000 monthly. By owner. 682-6739, 683-7283.

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $32.64 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service, financing available, no down pmt. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, #TACLA008844E

SALES & SERVICE. Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. pads - Parts - Motors - Controls, for all cooling units. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495. #TACLB008903E

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E.

CARROLL MECHANICAL SERV. Complete Air Conditioning service, we service all brands. 687-2813, 24 hours. #TACLA011251E.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair. Fast, reasonable service on GE, Hotpoint, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Maytag and others. 684-6917.

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MOST REASONABLE RATES in town- all makes, all models, washers, dryers, all appliances. 699-4791.

LIFETIME Parts Warranty. One year labor warranty. Same Day Service. The Appliance Doctor. 520-5566.

Arts and Crafts

SUPER, Spring Sale now in progress at THE DEPOT. handmade quilts, shirts, hair bows. Located at 1605 W. Industrial. 682-4041.

Need your knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, or cross stitch project finished? Call ALMOST DONE 682-5536.

FREE GIFT when you host a Gift World party and everyone get 15% off. Call Alan 697-7135.

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300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

QUALITY AUTO repair, licensed, reasonable priced. Call Harold 570-4823.

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PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION COULD SAVE YOU $

TAX PREPARATION - Experienced accountant. $10-1040EZ/ $25 per hour - form 1040 computerized. 694-2232 weekends and evenings.

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING /Affordable Tax preparation, Betsy Evans Bookkeeper, Terry Evans, CPA, Call any time 697-6489.

AFFORDABLE TAX preparation for individual and small business. Call Judy Ashley, CPA, 694-4807.

WE PREPARE returns, verify accuracy and file electronically. Quick, easy and affordable. All types of returns and SPEED CASH 3 day refund anticipation loans. Call Electro-tax, 570-3019, 707 W. Indiana, Midland.

COMPUTERIZED Tax and Bookkeeping Service, SBA Loan Applications, Retirement Plans. 520-6115 or 699-6928.

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AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

THE TAX SERVICE will prepare your simple returns on computer for $10 through March 31. Schedules are extra. Call 689-7460

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PLAIN TALK. PERSONAL Service. Reasonable rates. Phillip C. Davis, CPA 2101 W. Wall #11B, 570-0605.

Carpentry & Cabinets

ANY TYPE remodeling repair or custom cabinet work., 20 Years experience. Native Midlander Johnny M. Hodges, 683-7704.

QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 30 years experience. Call 694-5344.

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CREATIVE CABINETS: cabinets, counter tops, vanities, custom furniture. Built to meet your needs. Call for free estimate. 689-3233, Wade.

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CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Professional restretching and repairs. All work guaranteed. Deluxe Carpet Care. 520-6307.

CARPET, vinyl or tile, do installation or repair, 20 years local experience. Call 694-6151.

CUSTOM Carpet. Carpet, vinyl and ceramic tile installation and repairs. 20 years in business. Call 694-2667.

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ALL CONCRETE Work done. Stone, brick, blocks and tile. Call Santiago, 683-5066.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE on all types of concrete work. Free Estimates. Call anytime 570-8125.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, patios, masonry work, stucco and brick repairs. Free estimates. Call 570-0085.

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I would like to clean your house, very reasonable prices. Call Kathy 682-5406.

HELPING HANDS Cleaning Service for home or office. Reasonable Rates, dependable and references. 10% discount for senior citizens. For free estimates, 689-4432, 699-0759.

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No job too small. By the hour, or weekly appointment. Call for free estimate. Commercial rates.
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NEED HELP? We can handle it. cleaning weekly or biweekly. 697-8726 or 689-0233, leave message.

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RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

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REASONABLE RATES on fence repair, new fences, wood or chain link. Free estimates. 694-1115 Noel.

Fences

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DON'S Home Repair. Painting, drywall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, vinyl floors, carpentry. Free estimates. 694-1245.

CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpentry. Abel, 682-7711.

S.M.A.R.T. Small Maintenance And Repair Team. Can do, will do, attitude. 689-9338/560-7158.

HOME repairs - professional work at Handyman prices. Exterior, interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055

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MIDLAND HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, general carpentry, floor tile, fences, add-on's, cement. 530-0909.

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REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

30 YEARS experience in home remodeling. Call Dobbie for free estimates, 570-7505, after 5.

UNITED Construction. All Phases of Construction. For Free Estimate call 520-6801.

RENOVATION SPECIALIST
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(References - Bonded/ Ins.)
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HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics some Concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

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QUALITY Work for LE$$
Over 17 years. Frank's Home Repair. All your household/ building needs. 687-1068.

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DEPENDABLE TLC for pets, plants, pool, etc. while your away. References available. Lisa Stanley, 689-0107.

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LAWN Mowing, $20 and up. Scalping, a little more. Free Estimates. Mustang Lawn Care, 687-5790.

CITY FIREFIGHTERS will mow and care for your yard. Also will do odd jobs. Call Mike, 683-9102 or Gary, 687-3938.

LAWN ETC. We do lawn service, flower beds, clean allies, trim or remove trees, pull stumps, haul trash. For a free estimate call 687-0736 or 682-5431.

MIDLAND FIREFIGHTER now scheduling scalping/ seasonal lawn mowing. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Dependable. References. 697-4831.

B&L LAWN service. Any type yard work. Mowing, flower beds, trimming. No job too small. 685-1754.

QUILIMACO Lawn Service, yard work, clean swimming pools, flowerbeds, plant grass/ trees, till dirt. Senior Citizens half price. Call Sammy 683-9347.

FREE fertilizer with weekly mowing. Scalping, tree trimming and removal. Free estimates. 699-2059, 559-7095

C & R LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removal, flower beds and hedges, alleys cleaned, mowing, cheap rates. Free estimates. Satisfaction gauranteed. 686-1044, ask for Charlie.

BROWNING & CORLEY Lawn Service. Edging & Extras. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 689-7984, 687-1208.

JAY'S Tree/ Lawn Service offered. Tree & Shrub Pruning, Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

$25 FOR MOST YARDS! Mow, edge and trim front and back. Scalping, $10 extra. 694-5287.

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CITY police officer will mow/ care for your yard. Free estimates. John 689-0421, beeper 567-6229.

D.E.'s LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, edging, weed eating, fertilize, bushhog, disk. Free estimates. 684-4608.

K & H LAWN SERVICES. Mow $15 front and back, we hual junk. Call 689-3229.

LAWN MOWED any size. Residential or commercial. Reasonable prices. Call 520-4620.

ALL Around yard service. Service and spray trees. Call The Three Amigos, 689-0207.

LAWN FERTILIZATION, weed and insect control, tree feeding and pruning, sprinkler system installation and repair. Call Evergreen, 684-7944.

RELIABLE lawn care. Mowing, edging, scalping, light hauling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 699-4297.

HELP OUT THE little guys!! College bound teen-ager needs lawns to mow. Experienced with good equipment. Call Will Close, 689-7665.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants to mow your lawn. Years of experience. Low rates. Very dependable. Call Brian Cooper 694-1711 for a free estimate, please leave message.

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LAWN Mowed, shrubs trimmed, alleys cleaned, 12 years experience. Call before 8:00/ after 6:00, 682-9800.

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VACANT LOT SHREDDING and cleanup also lawn mowing and leveling and other tractor work. Light cleanup and hauling, free estimates, prompt service. 687-2211.

COOTER'S Lawn & Garden Service. Tilling, small lots mowed, light hauling. Reasonable. Free estimates. 687-3938 or leave message.

DON'T let amateurs prune your trees. Complete landscape services and hauling. AGR Landscapes. 689-7796, 689-7314.

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ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE. WILL DO TODAY. Quality work, reasonable prices! Phillip, 683-7847.

★ MATURE, CHRISTIAN, man, non-smoker, non- drinker desires any type of lawn work. Trimming, flower beds, fertilizing. Reasonable. Responsible. References. 683-7454, 683-7559 - Jessie.

★ ECONOMY LAWN Service- will mow, trim and clean your yard. 1 time or all summer. Commercial or residential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 559-0244.

MODERN LANDSCAPE and Maintenance. Call us for your pruning, scalping, landscaping needs. Clean ups and flower bedding. Free Estimates. Greg Sly, 697-3799.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work: Mowing, edging, trimming hedges, flower beds. Reasonable rates. Call Bobby anytime, 699-4421.

QUALITY WORK- AFFORDABLE PRICE- FREE ESTIMATE. Mowing, edgeing, tilling, scalping, weed control, deep feed trees, trim shrubs, Post/ pre- emergant, fertilize applications, till flowerbeds, gardens, clean alleys, light haul. Call Bob 699-6535.

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Lawn Care
• Weed Control
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Licensed & Insured
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TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

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$200
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COMMAND mobile home service. Your one stop service center. 1-800-472-4749 or 394-4339, emergency 915-394-4084.

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HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

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