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LOCAL/1B



Midlander Gary Tate placed first in the Texas Senior Citizens Spelling Bee.

LIFESTYLE/4C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1990

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NEWS WATCH

Glaucoma found

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush was diagnosed Thursday with "an early glaucoma" in his left eye, but he said it had not affected his vision.

The glaucoma was found during the president's routine physical at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and will be treated with prescription eye drops, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

Also, a copy of the first couple's joint 1989 return, released Thursday by the White House, showed that the Bushes paid taxes equivalent to 22.2 percent of their total income.

Please see NATION/3A

Taxpayers' loss

DALLAS (AP) — There is little chance taxpayers will be able to recover much of the millions of dollars lost through savings and loan fraud, federal officials said Thursday.

"We don't expect the criminal process will yield a substantial amount of recovery," Assistant Attorney General

Gonzalez

Edward Dennis Jr. testified at a hearing of the House Banking Committee.

The panel, chaired by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, held two days of hearings in Dallas to find out the progress investigators have made in tracking down fraud in the industry.

Please see BUSINESS/4D

Iraqi weapon?

LONDON (AP) — Customs officers seized a huge forged steel tube ordered by Iraq after military experts determined Thursday that it could be used to build a gun capable of hurling nuclear or chemical warheads hundreds of miles.

Iraq denied the accusation, and the British manufacturer said the tube would blow up if anyone tried to use it as a gun barrel.

Please see GUN/4A

GOP fighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater, described as "in fighting trim," was released Thursday from a New York hospital where he was treated for a brain tumor.

"He's in excellent spirits," said Dr. Paul Kornblith, the neurologist who treated Atwater. Radioactive isotopes have been implanted in the tumor on the right side of Atwater's brain.

Please see PEOPLE/9D

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OPEC may try to halt slide

■ Cartel ministers weigh steps as rumors swing market prices and oil analysts remain skeptical that OPEC moves are more than empty words.

By Cotten Timberlake

LONDON (AP) — Oil futures prices continued their gyrations Thursday after OPEC's acting president said the cartel ministers were weighing various

Judicial task force OKs compromise

■ In the proposal, judges would compete in partisan elections from single-member districts initially, but face countywide non-partisan retention elections.

By James Cullen

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A state task force on judicial selection Thursday tentatively approved a compromise proposal that would combine single-member district elections and countywide retention elections in an attempt to increase the number of black and Hispanic judges in nine urban counties.

The task force approved the concept of a modified Illinois judicial election plan designed to give minorities in Midland and Ector counties a chance to elect judges while maintaining countywide accountability.

The task force — named by the governor, the lieutenant governor and the House speaker — will hold a public hearing on the plan April 26 before it makes final recommendations to the Legislature, which has two weeks left in a special session.

The group of 21 lawyers, former judges and lawmakers was organized to respond to a ruling by Midland federal judge Lucius Bunton that countywide election of district judges in nine urban counties dilutes minority votes in violation of the Voting Rights Act.

Ten members of the task force Thursday voted for the modified Illinois plan, while two members favored a merit election plan and two favored none of the plans.

The House Judicial Affairs Committee is scheduled to review House Bill 86 — based on the Illinois plan — Wednesday. It would require judges to run in partisan single-member districts for their first election and later seek re-election in non-partisan countywide retention elections.

But Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, a member of the task force and one of the bill's sponsors, said he does not expect

Please see JUDGES/4A

East Germans accept agenda for unification

■ Among other actions, the parliament chooses a prime minister and officially apologizes to the Jews for Nazi atrocities.

By Mark Fritz

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's parliament chose Lothar de Maiziere as prime minister Thursday and embraced his sweeping agenda for quickly uniting the foundering nation with West Germany.

The former Communist nation's first freely elected legislature also apologized to Jews for Nazi atrocities and promised to make reparations to Israel and seek diplomatic ties.

By putting de Maiziere's broad coalition government in power, the parliament sets up a transitional government

steps, including an emergency meeting, to try to halt the slide in world oil prices.

Market rumors that OPEC was considering a meeting to deal with the price declines, which have trimmed \$3 a barrel in recent weeks, helped support the market Wednesday, with prices finishing higher in erratic trading.

But on Thursday, prices kept fluctuating wildly and in late trading were down from Wednesday's close.

Analysts said they were skeptical the oil ministers would take effective steps against the recent steep price drop and predicted weak prices over the near

■ Related story/4D

term.

"I think it's really all noise and very little action," said Geoff Pyne, an oil analyst with the London investment firm UBS Philips and Drew.

Prices have fallen more sharply than usual during the traditional spring slump, when demand generally drops among consumer nations. Analysts blame the recent price drop on overproduction by some OPEC members.

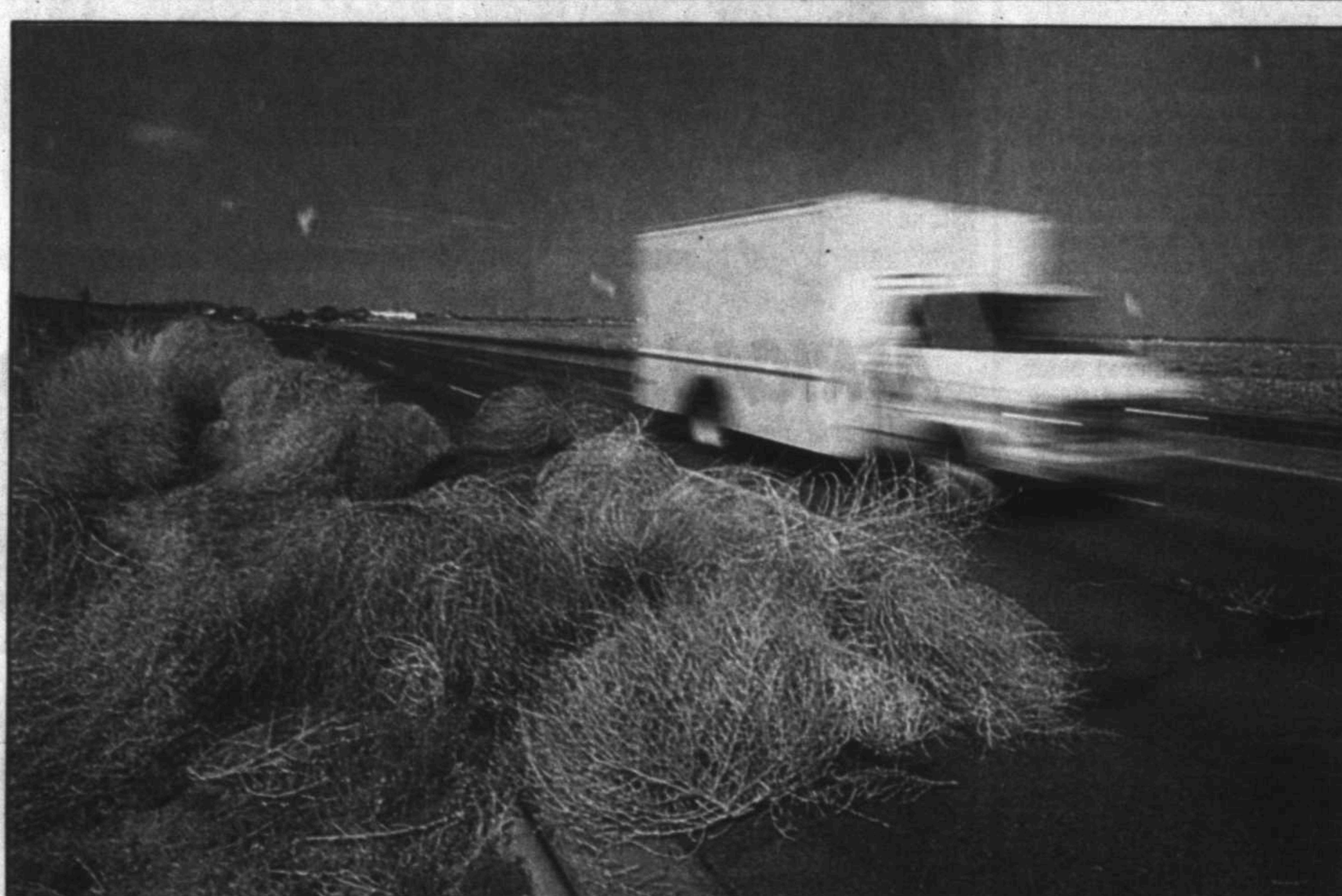
Acting OPEC President Sadek Bous-

sena said he had been conducting "intensive consultations" with his fellow ministers about the price slide.

Options under consideration included an urgent meeting of the eight-member ministerial monitoring committee and an extraordinary meeting of all 13 members, he said.

OPEC's monitoring committee studies oil market conditions and makes policy recommendations to the full OPEC conference. While it formally has only the eight members, its sessions tend to be

Please see OPEC/4A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Traffic on two lanes of eastbound Wadley Avenue was diverted Thursday to avoid colliding with piles of troublesome tumbleweeds. The combination of

winds and weeds have been keeping city crews busy.

Tumbling tumbleweeds tangle traffic

City workers struggle to remove brushy plants from roads, parks, fences

By Brian Pearson

Staff Writer

Droves of tumbleweeds driven by a stout West Texas prairie wind have been a nuisance for motorists, city officials and farmers here for the past week.

The rolling balls of dead vegetation, which range in size from basketballs to compact cars, accompanied an April 5 cold front which brought wind gusts of up to 54 mph.

The tumbleweeds have blocked roads, lodged in farm equipment and collected in huge piles in at least one city park.

"This is the biggest batch of them I've seen since I've been here," Mike Casey, Midland parks superintendent for the past six years, said Thursday.

Casey said 12 city workers spent last Friday in Windland Park using trailers and dump trucks to haul the weeds to the city landfill.

"They spent the entire day removing tumbleweeds and you can see how many are left," Casey said. "It's a long,

labor-intensive practice trying to harvest those things.

"They're hard to compact. You get a few of them together and it makes a big pile."

Despite all the work, the tumbleweeds still are lodged high up on fences and baseball backstops at the park, located in the 2200 block of Wadley Avenue. Nearby Tumbleweed Park, ironically, is relatively free of the spiny weeds.

When the wind shifts, the tumbleweeds roll onto Wadley Avenue, creating a temporary roadblock and posing a hazard for motorists. The weeds blocked off two lanes of traffic Thursday morning.

City crews Monday will make another attempt to rid Windland Park of tumbleweeds, Casey said. Workers have postponed weed removal this week in order to ready city parks for Little League baseball action, he said.

The tumbleweeds, which have also collected in other city parks, neighborhood streets and residents' front yards, have not caused a public outcry, Casey said.

Please see WEEDS/4A

Absentee voting for local, area races begins Monday

By Brenda Masengill

Staff Writer

Although party runoffs have concluded, elections continue to busy residents in Midland and Ector counties.

Absentee balloting will begin Monday in both communities in the May 5 races for City Council, school board, hospital district and junior college district. Ector County Hospital District voters also will face a proposition on the ballot seeking the adoption of a 1 percent sales tax (or one cent per dollar) for use by the district.

Absentee voting, which continues through May 1, will be conducted at 709 W. Washington in Midland and 1010 E. Eighth St. in Odessa from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Greenwood Independent School District also will hold absentee balloting Monday through May 1 at the administration office, 2700 F.M. 1379.

Place 3 hopeful James Brooks and Place 4 candidate James Mashburn are unopposed in their races for seats on the Greenwood School Board, while Price Robinson and Terry Lough will vie for Place 5.

Midland County Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert said her office will produce "14 different ballots" for the May 5 election; the same number for Ector County, said Anne Morris, Ector's chief deputy of elections.

Many of the entities involved in the May 5 balloting are comprised of single

Please see VOTING/4A

Please see GERMAN/4A

Racial violence upsets 'harmonious' suburb

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Street violence over the fatal shooting of a black teenager by a white policeman strained racial relations Thursday in this tightly knit suburb, which has prided itself on racial harmony for decades.

Teen-agers, mostly blacks, roamed city streets after a night of smashing windows and overturning cars. The Wednesday night violence broke out after a peaceful candlelight protest over Tuesday's death of 15-year-old Phillip Pannell of River Edge.

The crowd of about 1,000 protesters called for a special prosecutor to investigate the shooting.

Gov. Jim Florio called for calm, but said he saw no reason to appoint a special prosecutor because the county prosecutor is a deputy attorney general. Florio also said he would not put the National Guard on alert.

"I am being kept informed of events there, and I will await further investigation before determining what other action by state officials may be required," he said at a Statehouse news conference in Trenton.

City police Chief Bryan Burke held a news conference outside police headquarters and warned against further violence.

"It's stopped as far as I'm concerned," Burke said. "We're not going to tolerate any more unlawfulness. There will be arrests."

The chief promised a large contingent of local, county and state police would remain in the New York City suburb for about a week.

He declined to estimate property damage from Wednesday night's violence but said six police cars were destroyed. Many store windows were shattered.

Witnesses said police pushed the protesters into the parking lot of police headquarters and some women and children were trampled. The crowd retaliated by turning over cars, and throwing rocks and other debris through the windows of the municipal building.

Four police officers and at least three civilians were injured. None of the injuries appeared serious.

On Thursday, both blacks and whites readily spoke about the predominantly positive racial relations in this town of 37,000 people eight miles from New York.

State Sen. Matthew Feldman, a former mayor, said this community has prided itself on its ability for people of all races to live in harmony.

"This is the first town in America to integrate, and we did it ourselves, not by order of the Supreme Court," Feldman said, referring to the city's voluntary integration of its schools in the 1960s.

On April 1, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the B'nai B'rith honored Feldman, who is white, and Municipal Judge Isaac McNatt, who is black, for their efforts in achieving racial harmony between Jews and blacks in Teaneck.

But people also talked about the shooting.

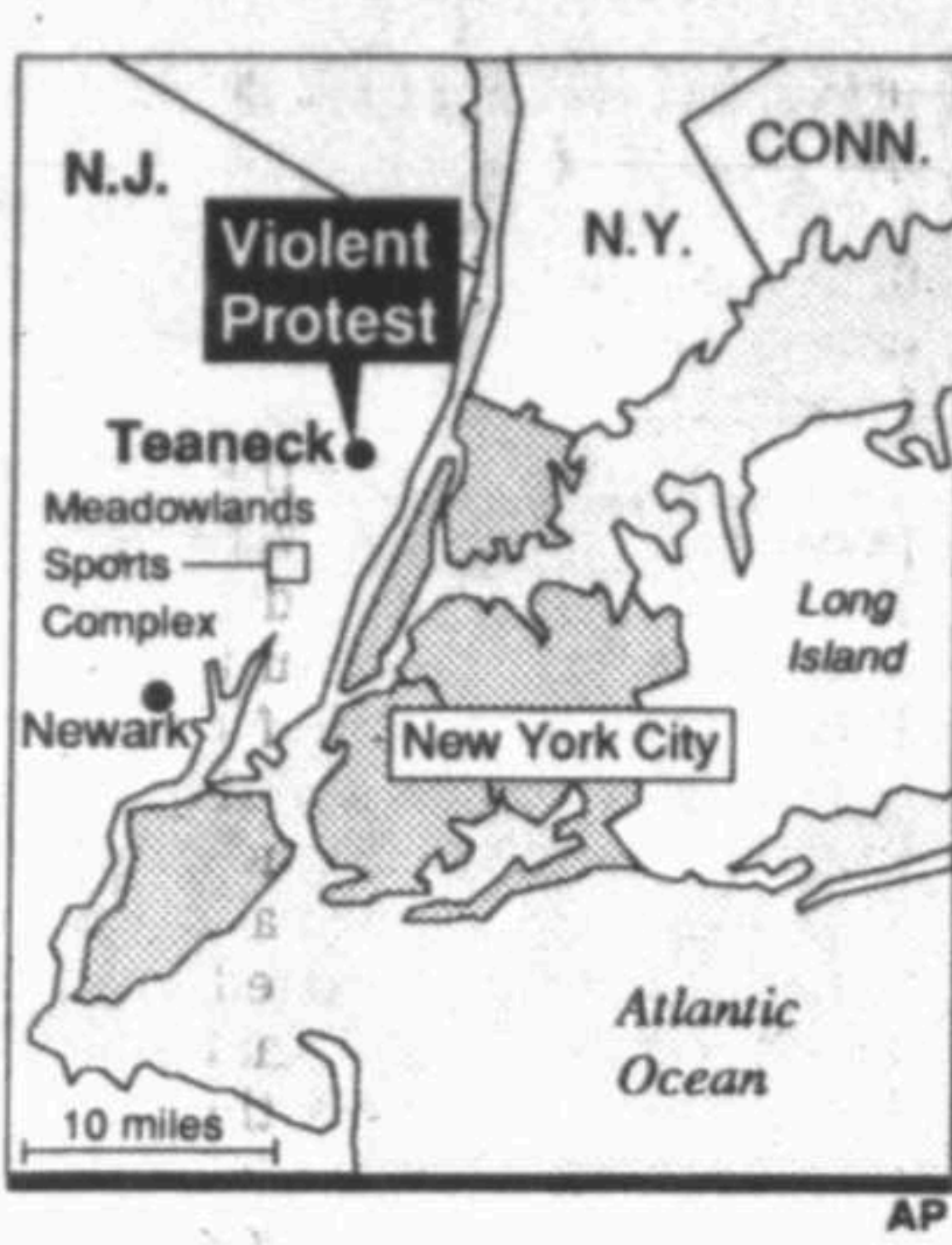
"Things won't go back to normal, not until the cop goes on trial for murder," said Maurice Jones, 17, a black Teaneck High School

student.

Adults on both sides of racial lines in this town, where 64 percent of the residents are white and 24 percent are black, talked about Pannell's shooting.

"It's not black against white. It's a matter of a policeman who made a terrible mistake. We need to put a cap on this right now," said resident Robert Robinson, who is black.

Officer Gary Spath, 29, who fired the fatal shot, reported to the prosecutor's office to answer questions on the shooting of Pannell, who died from a single gunshot in the back. Spath was suspended with pay.



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Bush has glaucoma in left eye

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush was diagnosed Thursday with "an early glaucoma" in his left eye, but he said it had not affected his vision.

The glaucoma was found during the president's routine physical at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and will be treated with prescription eye drops, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

Otherwise, the 65-year-old Bush "is in excellent health," said White House physician Dr. Burton Lee in a statement released by the press office. "He continues to keep extremely fit through vigorous physical activities."

"I haven't felt a thing, felt it at all," Bush told reporters. "I'm taking drops now... one in the morning and one at night, but the vision is very good."

Fitzwater's statement said that during the examination, "An early glaucoma of his left eye was detected," but that extensive tests showed no visual impairment.

With early detection and continual treatment, the president should not develop vision problems, said Dr. Mansour Armary, chairman of ophthalmology at George Washington University Medical Center, who did not examine Bush but is a specialist in glaucoma.

Although Bush is not suffering impairment of his vision, glaucoma can lead to blindness if not treated. The disease is characterized by increased pressure and hardening of the eyeball.

It has no cure, but can be controlled with drugs. Laser surgery may be performed on patients who don't respond to drugs, Armary and other doctors said.

Glaucoma is not unusual in a person in his 60s.

The NSPB estimates more than 2 million Americans ages 35 and over have glaucoma, but that nearly half are not aware of it. The society says the disease accounts for one out of every eight cases of blindness in the United States.

"The vision is very good, the vision thing's working well," Bush told reporters Thursday, joking about his habit of attaching the word "thing" to topics. Critics during his 1988 presidential said he lacked "the vision thing."

During the four hours of tests and examinations, doctors also found that Bush's hips and neck showed "mild degenerative osteoarthritis," a condition revealed in past physicals.

The White House said he also underwent chest X-rays, which were normal; an electrocardiogram and stress tests, which were normal; urinalysis showing no abnormality; blood tests which were normal; a dermatology exam, showing "no significant problem or change."

"His allergy problems remain minimal and unchanged," Fitzwater said.

First couple's income, taxes up sharply, return shows

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON — A better-paying job and a healthy return on investments helped President Bush and his wife, Barbara, pull in income of \$456,780 last year, on which they paid \$101,382 in taxes.

A copy of the first couple's joint 1989 return, released Thursday by the White House, showed that the Bushes paid taxes equivalent to 22.2 percent of their total income.

Their income was up 59 percent from 1988's adjusted gross income of \$287,171. Taxes rose 63 percent from \$62,106.

By contrast, Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, made less in 1989 than in 1988, but paid more in taxes.

The Quayles, whose return was released by his office, paid taxes of \$25,479 on an adjusted 1989 gross income of \$133,696. The year before, they paid \$24,314 on an adjusted gross income of \$156,546.

Quayle's 1988 income was boosted by nearly \$53,000 in speaking honoraria earned while he was a senator — much of which was given to charities. Because he claimed fewer tax-deductible contributions in 1989, his overall tax liability rose.

The Bushes' tax return showed that the president and his wife earned \$208,274 last year from business holdings held in a blind trust, up from the \$155,662 the trust earned the previous year.

Bush, who has energetically lobbied Congress to lower the capital gains tax, paid taxes on \$36,068 in capital gains posted by the blind trust. The trust, which masks the first family's investment portfolio, was established in 1981, when Bush became vice president.

He reported earning \$189,167 in government salaries last year. The presidency pays \$200,000 a year, but Bush was president for just over 11 months, having been vice

president for the first 20 days of the year.

The vice presidency paid \$115,000 in both 1988 and 1989. The salary has since been raised to \$125,000.

The joint tax return filed by the president and his wife listed \$94,702 in itemized deductions.

Among the contributions was \$3,000 in cash for relief organizations to help victims of Hurricane Hugo in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and South Carolina. An additional \$1,500 was donated to similar efforts in the aftermath of the San Francisco-area earthquake.

Bush divided profits of \$14,282 from his biography, "Looking Forward," between two charities: the United Negro College Fund in New York and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center of Houston.

In all, the Bushes gave \$8,141 to the black educational fund — their largest contribution. They also gave \$5,000 to a private fund

that is building a new chapel at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Bush gave \$400 to Yale University, his alma mater, and \$1,500 to

his old prep school, Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. The first family also contributed \$1,000 to the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Among smaller contributions: a \$100 gift to the Kennebunkport, Maine, volunteer fire company and \$50 to the Philosophical Society of Texas.

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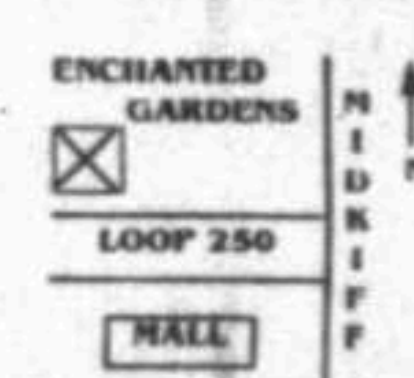
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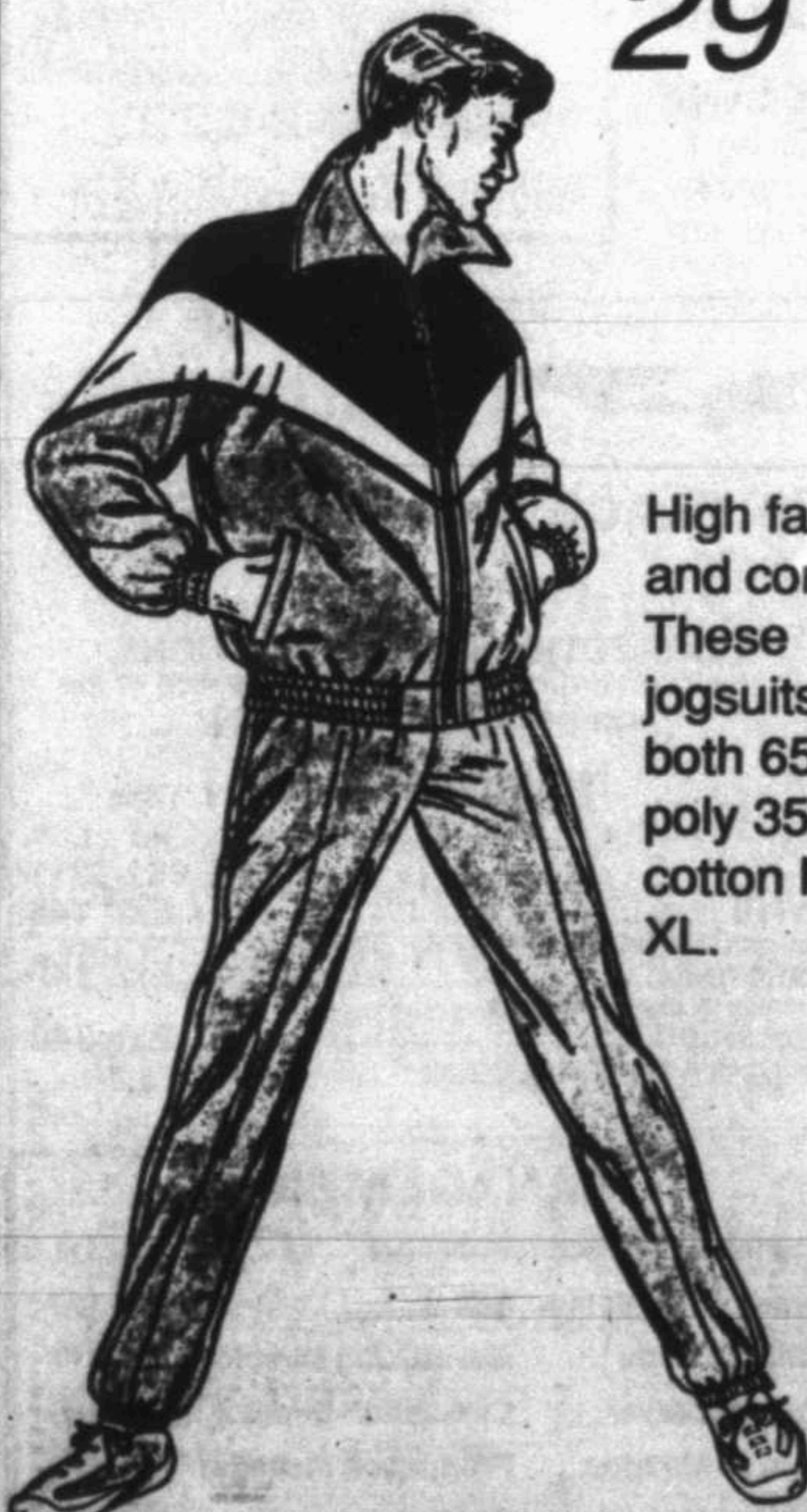
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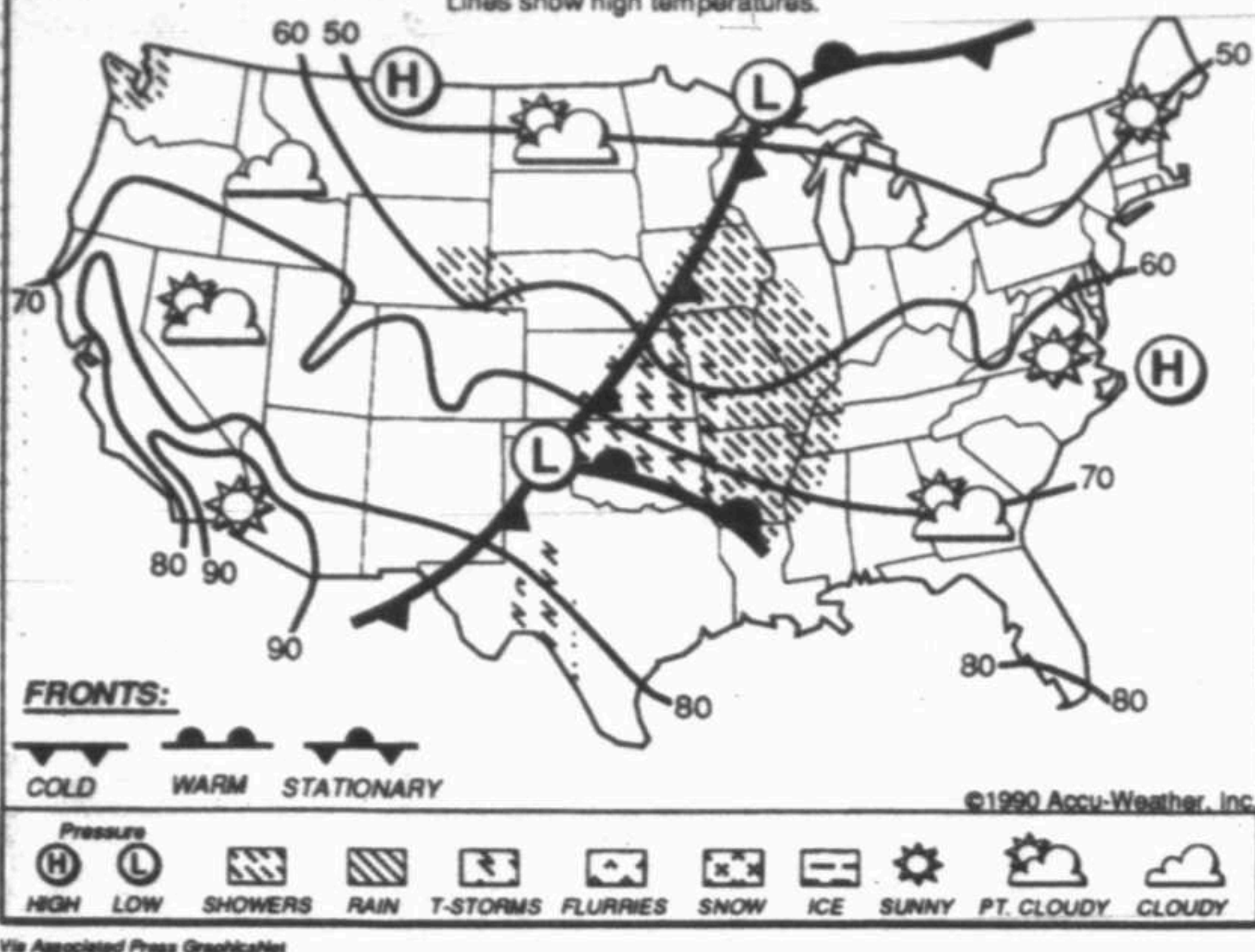


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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 13.
Lines show high temperatures.



Spotty rains dump in area

Staff Report

Thunderstorm-fueled winds barreled through Midland Thursday night. Late-night winds gusted up to more than 40 mph, and the light rains kept the dust down.

The official rainfall total at Midland International Airport was only .15 inch, but downpours in other parts of the city were obviously heavier. What rinsing the rains and winds accomplished will be quite apparent today under sunny skies. The peak temperature today is to be in the lower 80s, and winds are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph.

For tonight, forecasters at the National Weather Service at call for fair skies and a low temperature in the upper 40s.

Saturday is to be a sunny but cooler day, when then temperature is to rise to the upper 70s.

The Thursday night stormy shower "stirred things up" somewhat, said Ron Brown of the National Weather Service. Winds gusted between 40 and 43 mph shortly before 10 p.m.

"We have not had to put out any severe thunderstorm warnings," Brown said.

Thursday's high was 73 after an overnight low of 46. Record temperature extremes for the date were a high of 99 set in 1973 and a low of 28 set in 1957.

STATE

Low-level clouds continued to increase northward over the Rio Grande plains and South Central Texas on Thursday, while a few widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were over the southwest part of the Panhandle.

A few patches of light rain remained over the lower valley of far South Texas.

Skies remained mostly cloudy over the Panhandle and western Red River Valley. Sunny skies prevailed over much of the southwest. High-level clouds covered parts of North Central Plains, with the cloudiness extending eastward to northeast Texas.

NATION

Temperatures fell to record lows Thursday in the heart of the nation, snow fell in the Appalachians and around some of the Great Lakes, and rain fell along the Rockies and western Plains.

Lincoln, Neb., hit a record low of 17 degrees and Paducah, Ky., dropped to a record 26. Des Moines, Iowa, tied its record of 15 and Springfield, Ill., tied its record of 23.

Thursday's low for the Lower 48 states was 14 at Bismarck, N.D., and Philip, S.D.

The northerly wind pushing the cold air into the center of the nation picked up moisture from the Great Lakes and produced snow squalls that left almost 3 inches of snow overnight around Rochester, N.Y.

At midday, snow showers were scattered from eastern West Virginia into southwestern Pennsylvania, over eastern Lower Michigan and eastern Upper Michigan, and along Lake Ontario in northwestern New York state.

Farther west, showers extended over northeastern Montana, and from north-central Wyoming into south-central Montana.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics Counties forecast

Sunny today with a high temperature in the lower 80s. Winds southerly at 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight with a low in the upper 40s. Sunny but cooler on Saturday with a high in the upper 70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 73 degrees
Overnight Low: 46 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:16 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:22 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.15 inches
This month to date: 00.36 inches
Year to date: 03.22 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 71
7 p.m.: 70
8 p.m.: 69
9 p.m.: 68
10 p.m.: 67
11 p.m.: 66
midnight: 65
1 a.m.: 64
2 a.m.: 63
3 a.m.: 62
4 a.m.: 61
5 a.m.: 60
6 p.m.: 71

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glascock, Reagan, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Friday, sunny with a high in the lower 80s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, fair with a low in the upper 40s. Saturday, sunny but cooler with a high in the upper 70s.

Extended forecasts
Sunday-Tuesday
WEST TEXAS: Panhandle — Mostly fair Sunday and Monday and slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Low from near 50 to the mid-50s. Highs mid-60s to the mid-70s.

South Plains — Mostly fair Sunday and Monday and slight chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Low from near 50 to the mid-50s. Highs mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Permian Basin — Mostly fair Sunday through Tuesday. Low from the mid- to upper 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Concho/Pecos Valley — Mostly fair Sunday through Tuesday. Low mid-50s to the lower 60s. Highs in the 80s.

Far West — Mostly fair Sunday through Tuesday. Low in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

Big Bend Area — Mostly fair Sunday through Tuesday. Low in the 50s mountains to the 60s lowlands. Highs in the 80s mountains to near 100 lowlands.

WEEDS: Thistles sticky problem for farmers

(From 1A)

"We haven't received any complaints or calls to come clean them up," he said. "I think people pretty much have learned to deal with tumbleweeds coming down the streets."

While the tumbleweeds are a minor irritation to city residents, they are more than a nuisance for area farmers.

Melony Sikes, Midland County Soil Conservation Service district director, said tumbleweeds have become lodged in farming machinery, forcing farmers to periodically stop and remove the vegetative pests.

"The tumbleweeds are really bad this year," Ms. Sikes said. "They're a nuisance to anyone, but we're always going to have some. They're one of the biggest problems for farmers."

In addition, unusually high rainfall so far this year has spawned a greater number of would-be tumbleweed plants, known as Russian thistles, Ms. Sikes said. The prolific plants, which grow and die on an annual basis, absorb precious moisture needed for cotton and other crops, she said.

"They are thick this year," Ms. Sikes said. "They are really going to be a problem in the summer."

That's when the Russian thistles die, break from their roots and become tumbleweeds, she said, adding that this year's weeds are last

year's thistles.

County agriculture agents have been spraying poison on about 15,000 acres of farm land in Midland County in an attempt to eliminate the Russian thistles, Ms. Sikes said.

The land is part of the U.S. Conservation Reserve Program, in which crop land is converted to grass land in an effort to prevent erosion.

But it may take more than a little poison to wipe out a plant species which has become an icon of the Old West.

Russian thistle was introduced to the Southwest in 1873, when seeds from the plants were mixed in with flax seed shipments from Europe and Asia. Because they can grow in compacted soil and need little moisture, Russian thistles spread quickly.

The plant's weak root breaks easily, leaving the the ball-shaped tumbleweeds to blow across the prairie with the wind. The dead plants drop seeds as they roll along.

Although they are mostly a problem, they apparently are appreciated by some people.

Recipes for tumbleweed casserole, tumbleweed salad and steamed tumbleweeds can be found in several Southwestern cook books. The green tips of sprouting Russian thistles are used in the dishes.

British seize tube they say could be Iraqi gun

LONDON (AP) — Customs officers seized a huge forged steel tube ordered by Iraq after military experts determined Thursday that it could be used to build a gun capable of hurling nuclear or chemical warheads hundreds of miles.

Iraq denied the accusation, and the British manufacturer said the tube would blow up if anyone tried to use it as a gun barrel.

Arms experts say a gun with a barrel the size of the tube seized by Customs — 131 feet long with a 39-inch bore — could fire artillery

shells as far as Tehran or Tel Aviv, each within 350 miles of Iraq's borders. Such a weapon would be the longest gun ever made.

"There is no question it could be used as a barrel of a large artillery gun to fire a projectile of some considerable size. It is definitely subject to export licensing controls," said Douglas Tweddle, head of the Customs and Excise Office.

On March 28, customs officials seized U.S.-made parts for atomic bomb triggers that were bound for Iraq. Iraq has confirmed it has chemical weapons.

JUDGES: Consensus over methods doesn't exist

(From 1A)

the House committee to act on the bill next week.

"I think it's going to take some time to explain the plan and we still need to work out some details," Cuellar said. "The bill will probably be on hold while we put in some changes," he said.

Another sponsor, Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, chairman of the task force, said the modified Illinois plan was the best hope for a

compromise that could win legislative approval, but he agreed it will take time to bring lawmakers around.

"It's clear there's no consensus around merit selection. There's no consensus around the present system and there's no consensus around single-member districts," Gibson said.

Among the issues the task force has yet to decide are: whether the elections would be non-partisan, whether judges rejected in the retention elections could run again and whether a supermajority, such as 60 percent, should be required to retain judges.

The task force also will consider whether the plan also should be implemented for courts of appeals and whether any changes from the current system should be contingent upon a mandate from the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which is reviewing the state's appeal of U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's order.

The task force also favored non-partisan elections, but Gibson said that proposition would be much more difficult to get through the Legislature.

Another sponsor of the "compromise" bill, Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, said he and other black lawmakers supported the single-member district concept favored by minority plaintiffs, but he also thinks judges should be accountable to the entire jurisdiction.

"Regardless of where the judges

VOTING: Many races in single member districts

(From 1A)

member districts. "Not all of the political units have the same number of single member districts and those that do, don't all cover the same (geographic) territory," said Calvert, explaining the need for the various ballots.

In Midland, all city residents are eligible to cast a ballot for mayor. Incumbent Carroll M. Thomas is the only declared candidate. Robert L. Monaghan is seeking re-election to the District 3 position on the City Council, while Tom Johnston and Mary Kniffen will vie for the District 4 slot on the board.

The contest for District 2 on the Midland School Board will feature incumbent Adela Marmolejo against Clarence R. "Putty" Zachery. Incumbent school board member Jim Buttle is being challenged by Jackie Hamilton for the District 4 seat.

All Midland voters will be able to participate in the election for three trustees of the Midland Junior College District, whose board members run at-large. Jack Huff (Place 7), Ralph L. Way (Place 8) and Ken Peeler (Place 9) are all unopposed.

Balloting for the Midland County Hospital District features Richard Key Dulaney seeking the District 4 spot, while Thomas M. Bruner is the only hopeful for the District 7 post. There is no declared candidate for the District 3 position, which could be filled by a write-in.

In Odessa, meanwhile, two candidates — Lorraine Bonner and Peter A. Figert — will challenge for the mayoral post.

Incumbent city Councilman Jaime Salazar Rodriguez will take on Jo Ann Davenport for the District 1 position, while James B. "Jimmy" Goates is unopposed for District 2 on the city panel. In the District 3 race, Fred J. Crawford also is unchallenged.

In Ector County school board races, Nick Fowler and incumbent George E. "Buddy" West will vie for Precinct 2, Position 2, while John Martin Patterson and incumbent Jim Nelson will square off for trustee-at-large, Position 6.

The only contested race in Odessa Junior College District voting will feature Gary S. Johnson against Richard Hoffman for trustee, Place 7.

William H. "Bill" Saunders and Joe C. Zant Jr., are unopposed in their races for trustee Place 8 and 9, respectively.

Ector County Hospital District voting will feature Robert L. Spears and Mary Thompson in the race for director, Precinct 1, while Steven P. Thompson and Edwin W. Schmidt will vie for director, Precinct 2. Johnnie R. Hooper and Lonnie Earl Lisenbee will challenge for director in Precinct 3, while R.T. McNeil is unopposed in the race for hospital director, Precinct 4.

A total of 10 residents will seek three at-large positions to the hospital panel, including W.J. "Jay" Poyner Sr., Esther Storey Karr, Eugene J. "Gene" Tumbs, Mary P. O'Hearn, Joe N. Florey, Judy Hayes, Suzan Gentry, Roger A. Sanderson, Vickie Gomez and Patsy Allen.

GERMAN: Historic decisions made

(From 1A)

De Maiziere, closely aligned to Helmut Kohl, appeared to distance himself from the West German chancellor after the parliamentary session.

He said final unification may not come late next year, as Kohl has said. "It can be realistic, but it

doesn't have to be realistic," he said of Kohl's prediction.

De Maiziere said merging the nations will depend less on timing than on the conditions. He said on

West Germany's ZDF television network "that we must create compatible structures."

OPEC: Oil stocks 'too high'

(From 1A)

attended by all OPEC ministers.

The acting president, who is Algeria's oil minister, made the comments in an official statement released Thursday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' Vienna secretariat.

OPEC's 13 oil ministers have a full meeting scheduled for May 25 to set their output and price for the second half of the year.

Nick Clayton, an analyst with Smith New Court PLC, predicted the ministers would gather in early May. But Pyne said he did not believe they would meet before May 25 unless prices fell further.

Boussena's statement is "a recognition that there are difficulties in the oil market," Clayton said.

The spot price of North Sea Brent Blend, the most widely traded international crude oil, stood at \$15.45 a barrel late Thursday, unchanged from late Wednesday. The price stood at \$18.45 a barrel on March 16.

In afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the May contract for West Texas Intermediate crude was down 18 cents from Wednesday at \$17.88 a barrel. By comparison, the contract settled at \$20.48 on April 2.

The average price of a basket of seven crude oils monitored by OPEC was \$17.12 a barrel in the first week of April, off from \$17.26 in the last week of March and below the cartel's minimum reference price of \$18 a barrel.

"Stocks are very high. OPEC has been producing too much for too long and the obvious reaction was that prices have to fall," Clayton said.

The cartel's production last week came to just over 24.5 million barrels a day, well over OPEC's cap of 22.1 million barrels a day for the January-June period, estimated Peter Gignoux, director of the international energy department at Shearson Lehman Hutton in London.

"It will be quite difficult to think of some mechanism by which they can reduce output," Pyne said. No member country is willing to take on the burden, he said.

"In the near-term there will be continual soft outlook for the markets," Pyne said. But demand should start to pick up in early May, he said.

OPEC's members are Algeria, Nigeria, Iran, Iraq, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Libya, Qatar, Kuwait.

Clarification

The Associated Press incorrectly reported the amount of a label award by a San Antonio jury to a physician now living in Midland. Dr. Sudhir Srivastava received \$29 million.

Additionally, Srivastava has performed more than 2,000 cardiovascular and thoracic surgeries. The AP report implied that was the number of open heart surgeries he performed.

Correction

An article in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram incorrectly identified the location at which a private reception was held for U.S. Rep. Dick Armey Wednesday.

The correct location was the Racquet Club.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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Strike leaves rural residents stranded

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — In this little desert town, where the Greyhound depot consists of two worn chairs at the corner gas station, it's a welcome sight when the bus rolls in from points beyond the sagebrush horizon.

Burns, however, hasn't seen a bus since March 2, when 9,000 Greyhound drivers, maintenance workers and others went on strike. On Monday, Greyhound filed a \$30 million lawsuit accusing strikers of using violence to disrupt bus travel.

While Greyhound has hired new drivers to restore service between the nation's major cities, it has delayed resuming less profitable runs to hundreds of remote spots like Burns — and some say the company may use the strike to

abandon such routes permanently.

The loss makes this isolated town seem even more isolated. With 2,765 residents, Burns is the largest town in southeastern Oregon's lonely high desert. No trains run here, and the closest airport with scheduled flights is in Bend, a two-hour drive to the west.

"When the bus stops running, you don't go to somebody else," said Carol Graves, local Greyhound depot agent. "There's nobody else to go to."

Bus service here is not mass transit. It's eight or nine people a day, and their faces are familiar to Leroy Wion, the gas-station mechanic who doubles as ticket-seller and package-loader.

"Let's see now," Wion said, wiping grease from his hands as he listed the regular passengers. "There's old Walt — what's his last name? — Watkins, that's it. And several college kids go back and forth. And the lady who walks down the middle of the road."

That would be Margaret Wilson, 75, whose daily strolls in nylons and blaze-red shorts make her something of a Burns institution.

"I love to ride the bus," she said, stopping to talk in the middle of Broadway. "I've ridden it for years. I don't have any other way of getting around."

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AP/R. Dominguez

Pulitzers celebrated in U.S. newsrooms

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize winners and their co-workers whooped it up, sprayed each other with champagne and cheered Thursday from Washington, N.C., to Oakland, Calif.

"I will say we haven't had this much excitement in this town since the Union cavalry and the Confederate cavalry chased each other up Main Street in 1862, and there's been nothing like that since," said Bill Coughlin, executive editor of the Washington Daily News, which has a circulation of 10,700.

The Daily News and The Philadelphia Inquirer won Pulitzers for public service journalism; the Inquirer won for reporting on the blood industry, and the Daily News for revealing that the city water supply was contaminated with carcinogens.

"We've got a great team here — a real bunch of pros operating at this level," said Coughlin, covered with champagne and speaking over shouts and marching music.

"All through covering the story, there was a great deal of pressure," said reporter Betty Gray. "I'm a native of Washington. I grew up with the people that were running the city."

Gray and Mike Voss reported the story. "I'm ecstatic," Voss said. "This is a dream come true. ... For a small town newspaper to compete and take home the biggest and the best is unbelievable."

The Inquirer's public service prize marked the sixth straight year the newspaper has won a Pulitzer. Champagne is a tradition there: the paper has won 17 Pulitzers in 16 years.

Gilbert Gaul wrote the prize-

winning series on the blood industry. In 1979, Gaul and Elliot Jaspens won a Pulitzer for investigative reporting at the Pottsville (Pa.) Republican.

Family was a big part of the Pulitzer picture for Nicholas D. Kris-

tof and Sheryl WuDunn of The New York Times, who won the international reporting prize for covering political turmoil in China. They were married shortly before going overseas in March 1989.

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List convicted in 1971 deaths of five family members

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A jury Thursday convicted a former Sunday school teacher of first-degree murder for the 1971 deaths of his wife, three children and mother. He claimed he killed them in part because he feared for their souls.

John E. List sat stone-faced as the five verdicts were read after the jury deliberated nine hours over two days. Jurors rejected lesser counts of second-degree murder and his lawyer's contention that List was innocent because of his mental state at the time.

The 64-year-old List faces a mandatory life prison term at his sentencing May 1. There was no death penalty in effect in the state in 1971.

"The state's very gratified," said Union County Assistant Prosecutor Eleanor J. Clark. "It deserved the verdict. Justice was not denied because of the delay."

List disappeared before authorities found the bodies of his relatives on Dec. 7, 1971, in the family's 18-room mansion in suburban Westfield, 25 miles from New York.

List was arrested in Richmond, Va., last June after a tip to the "America's Most Wanted" television show, which featured the case.

His arrest ended a secret life as a fugitive, spent mostly in Denver

and during which List again took up his profession as an accountant, returned to the Lutheran church and remarried. He moved to suburban Richmond in 1988.

List's attorney, Elijah L. Miller Jr., left the courthouse without commenting. If a conviction was necessary, Miller urged the jury to return a second-degree verdict because List's mental condition made him incapable of "deliberation," one of the necessary elements a jury must find for first-degree murder.

Psychiatric experts testified for the defense that List suffered from a "obsessive-compulsive" disorder that made him inflexible and unable to find solutions to his problems.

Combined with List's twisted sense of religion, the inability to support his family and a feeling they were slipping from their religion left List one option, Miller contended: Kill them so their souls could find salvation.

Further pressure came from the shame and burden of his wife's terminal syphilis, which she caught in 1943 from her first husband. The disease made her abusive, psychotic, subject to frequent falls and unable to care for her family, witnesses testified.

A prosecution psychiatrist testified that although List had an obsessive personality, he suffered from little more than a mid-life crisis.

The bodies of List's wife, Helen, 46, and the couple's three children — Patricia, 16; John, 15; and Frederick, 13 — were lined up on the floor of their sparsely furnished ballroom. His mother, Alma List, 84, was found in her third-floor apartment.

In a filing cabinet, List left a chilling five-page letter explaining his actions and motives to his pastor. "P.S.: Mother is in the hallway in the attic — 3rd floor. She was too heavy to move," he wrote. Police, called by worried neigh-

bors and friends, testified they entered the home and heard dirge-like religious music playing over an intercom system.

List told a psychiatrist he shot his wife as she ate breakfast, then his mother upstairs. After eating lunch, he killed each child as they came home from school. Then he had dinner, slept in the house and dropped his car off at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

The next day, List got on a train and ended up in Denver.



John E. List — who disappeared before authorities found the bodies of his relatives — was in hiding from December 1971 until his arrest last June following a tip to the "America's Most Wanted" television show.

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Christian clerics protest Jewish settlement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police fired tear gas Thursday to end a Christian protest over a Jewish settlement and fought Palestinian stone-throwers as foreign tourists visiting the city for Easter tried to avoid the violence.

The street battles with young Arabs occurred in Jerusalem's Old City near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher as thousands of tourists were visiting this Biblical setting for Easter celebrations.

The protest by Christian clerics focused on a nearby settlement of 150 Jews in the Arab Christian quarter. The Jerusalem magistrate's court, responding to a lawsuit by the Greek Orthodox Church, ruled late Thursday the settlers must leave.

However, a spokesman for the settlers, David Ben-Ami, said they would appeal, and police agreed for now not to expel them.

Also Thursday, the Palestinian Al-Haq-Law in the Service of Man human rights group said a Palestinian activist killed last week by soldiers in the West Bank was shot in the back of the head without provocation.

The group said the death of Mustafa Ali Tal Shrakeh from the West Bank's Jalazoun refugee



camp was the 19th case in which it suspected Israeli forces of carrying out a "willful killing" during the 28-month-old uprising.

The army said the youth was killed when soldiers opened fire with rubber-bullets on stone-throwers. The army has repeatedly denied it intentionally shoots Palestinians.

Throughout the occupied territories Thursday 10 Palestinians were wounded in stone-throwing clashes with troops, Arab reports said.

The army confirmed one of the wounded and said it was investigating the other incidents.

At least 673 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers and civilians during the uprising and 206 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Arabs, most as suspected collaborators with Israel. Forty-three Israelis have also died in the violence.

The founding of the new settlement during Easter week particularly angered the Palestinian Christian community, which perceives it as a threat to their small neighborhood within the walled city.

The new Jewish enclave also set off a dispute between Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Israeli government.

"There is no question that the timing of their move lacks wisdom and sensitivity," Kollek said in a statement.

Thursday's clash in the Old City began when police fired tear gas and pushed about 200 demonstrating clerics and supporters away from the Jewish settlement.

Witnesses said police charged after a priest tore down a poster picturing an Israeli Star of David that had been pasted over a cross on the door.

Greek Orthodox Patriarch Dio-

dorus I was overcome by the gas and collapsed, witnesses said. Several other clerics were also sickened by gas, the witnesses said.

Later Thursday, Arab youths raised an outlawed Palestinian flag on the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and police chased after the youths to the Greek Orthodox patriarchate.

Witnesses said stone-throwing broke out, and police fired tear gas and rubber bullets, filling the building with gas and breaking windows.

The standoff ended when Kollek, who came to the patriarchate to extend Easter greetings, intervened with police.

Tourists wandered through the narrow streets of the city seemed bewildered, wondering which way to go to avoid trouble.

Kollek criticized the Israeli government for not intervening, saying the dispute "has international repercussions."

But Yossi Achimeir, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Arab Christians were being unreasonable.

"Jews are entitled to live everywhere, especially in our eternal capital," Achimeir told The Associated Press.



Bishop Timotheos, secretary to Jerusalem's Greek Orthodox patriarch, is treated for injuries received during a Thursday demonstration by Christian clerics. They were protesting the settlement of about 150 Jews in the Arab Christian quarter of Jerusalem's Old City.

AP Laserphoto

Shamir's government has consistently championed the right of Jews to settle anywhere in Jerusalem, including the Old City and Arab east Jerusalem, which were captured from Jordan in the 1967 war and annexed.

The latest religious dispute began Wednesday when ultra-Orthodox Jewish families moved into the four-building complex in the heart of the Christian neighborhood.

The group that set up the enclave of Naot David, Hebrew for Dwellings of David, says it bought the building from a Christian.

Jerusalem's Old City, divided

Mongolian party drops word 'communism' from constitution

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — The world's second-oldest ruling Communist Party dropped the word "communism" from its constitution Thursday and set a new goal of building "democratic humane socialism."

An extraordinary congress of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party adopted a new party constitution and platform to reflect its recent acceptance of democratic reforms and opposition parties.

A proposal to change the party's name, dropping the word "revolutionary," was defeated.

The party, which is trying to change its image to keep power in free elections, appeared to be suffering from an identity crisis.

"Our party remains Marxist-Leninist," party ideology chief Tshiligaan said. But he said that "Marxism-Leninism or any other theories are not dogmas," and that the party no longer used the word "communism."

"We now have realized that communism is a thing far away from us," he said. "We are for building a humane, democratic socialism."

Asked if the party should be called communist or socialist, he said: "Let's leave it to you."

Tshiligaan said the new party constitution cuts the number of party employees, gives more fi-

nancial and decision-making power to local party bodies, and guarantees their right to criticize the center.

But one party intellectual, speaking on condition of anonymity, noted that the party is keeping its cells in ministries, factories and other work units.

"Nothing can change," he said. "Someone still can say, 'You are a party member. Do this.'"

The congress' 926 delegates continued meeting late into the night to elect a new Central Committee. It will in turn select a new top leadership body, to be renamed the Presidium instead of the current Politburo.

It was unclear if the new Presidium would consist of the same five men who make up the Politburo. They were appointed less than a month ago after an opposition hunger strike forced out the old party leadership.

The Communists have ruled this Soviet-allied pastoral nation with an iron grip since 1921, when the Soviets helped Mongolia gain independence from China.

Following the Soviet example, party leaders began talking about reform several years ago. Real changes have come only in the past few months, since young intellectuals began demonstrating. They said they were inspired by Soviet glasnost and the fall of

Communist parties in Eastern Europe.

"We do not have great hope that (the ruling party) will be able to renew itself," said Batsukh, chairman of the New Progressive Party, which wants rapid privatization of the economy.

The New Progressives said Thursday they had agreed to cooperate with two other opposition parties, the Mongolian Democratic Party and the Social Democrats, in fielding candidates for legislative elections tentatively planned for July.

Some observers were skeptical that the parties, which want reform at different paces, would be able to cooperate. Already, divisions have appeared within individual parties. For example, half the leadership of the Mongolian Democratic Party dismissed the other half earlier this week in a power struggle.

'Millions of dollars' allegedly dug up by Puerto Ricans

VEGA BAJA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Residents of this coastal community unearthed "extraordinary amounts of money" from steel drums buried in a farmer's field that were probably hidden by drug traffickers, the U.S. attorney said Thursday.

But residents of this town of 30,000 residents, sandwiched between a pristine beach and tropical hills 35 miles from San Juan, were tight-lipped Thursday about newspaper reports they went on a spending binge after digging up steel drums containing millions of dollars in cash.

The U.S. attorney, Daniel Lopez Romo, said in a telephone interview the FBI began interviewing residents two weeks ago after word spread about the buying spree.

"We know one drum had \$1.5 million and there were several drums. So you can speculate that we're talking about extraordinary amounts of money," Lopez said in San Juan.

He said it's not known where the money came from but it's believed the drums packed with cash belonged to drug traffickers.

"That's one of the strongest possibilities, but I can't say with certainty," he said. "It's probable that somebody knew where it was buried and they blew the whistle."

He said officials became suspicious after residents were spending "hundreds of thousands, \$100,000, \$200,000 and \$300,000, great sums," buying luxury items. Newspapers said local sales of houses, boats, cars and VCRs were brisk until a car mechanic paid \$170,000 cash for a house and a sports car and deposited \$50,000 cash in a bank.

Miguel Rodriguez, a police narcotics agent in Vega Baja, said Thursday a car and a motorcycle

had been turned in to FBI agents investigating the case. He said he didn't have details, but the FBI has reportedly asked local residents to surrender any goods purchased with money from the drums.

"This is so confidential the FBI is not even telling us anything," Rodriguez said. "There is a report of lots of money floating around, but we don't know from where."

The FBI office in the capital, San Juan, has declined to discuss the case. Because Puerto Rico is a U.S. commonwealth, its investigatory matters come under federal jurisdiction.

Lopez said results of the investigation wouldn't be disclosed until it is completed. He said location of the buried treasure couldn't be disclosed because "there would be a gold rush to the site."

Local residents were also mum about the reports Thursday. They generally said they didn't know anything about the money. They even gave differing versions of where the steel drums were buried.

El Vocero, a Spanish-language tabloid that broke the story, said Thursday the Puerto Rico Justice Department has estimated up to \$20 million may have been buried in the drums.

The Star, San Juan's English-language daily, said FBI agents recovered a steel drum containing \$1.2 million and that 10 other empty drums were found nearby. Both newspapers quoted unidentified sources.

El Vocero said the FBI has confiscated "millions" — mostly in \$100 and \$20 bills — from residents and from the drum recovered by agents.

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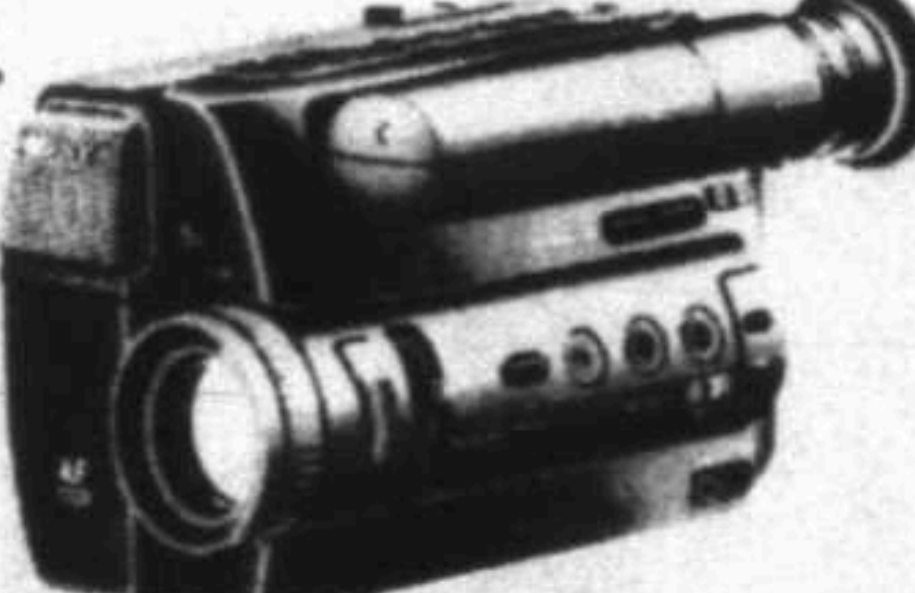
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WORLD
in brief

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Maoist guerrillas attacked a base built by the U.S. government as a staging ground for anti-drug operations, sparking a battle involving American civilians and Peruvian police, U.S. officials said Thursday.

No Americans or Peruvian police were killed or wounded in the hour-long battle Saturday. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said base personnel found no rebel bodies but that police believed several dead rebels may have been carried off after the pre-dawn battle.

He said between 40 and 60 guerrillas attacked the base with small arms and grenade launchers.

It was the first attack on the new \$3 million base in Santa Lucia, 265 northeast of Lima. The base is a staging ground for anti-

drug operations in Peru's coca-rich Upper Huallaga valley.

The valley is a stronghold of the Maoist Shining Path rebels. Drug smugglers pay the rebels to operate in the area.

The guerrillas say they are defending the interests of peasant coca farmers from abuses by drug traffickers and the police.

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used for security reasons, said U.S. anti-drug personnel working in the area have been fired on in the past, although this was the biggest attack to date.

Peruvian police sources said U.S. helicopters were called in to repel a December guerrilla attack against a police post in Nuevo Progreso, a town about six miles

from the base. Embassy officials denied the report at the time.

An American pilot was wounded in the leg when his helicopter was fired on during an operation in February 1989. That prompted the withdrawal of U.S. personnel from the valley until the fortified Santa Lucia base was finished in September.

U.S. law prohibits American personnel or equipment from being used against guerrillas except when they are attacked during anti-drug operations.

About 30 Americans have worked out of the base since September. They include federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents and civilian helicopter pilots and mechanics working for

a private company under contract to the U.S. State Department.

Normally about 500 people are stationed there, including Peruvian police rangers and civilian eradication workers. But the embassy spokesman said only about 120 people were there Saturday because many of the civilians had left to vote in Sunday's presidential elections.

He said police were tipped off to a possible attack Friday night by people abandoning their homes in the small village of Santa Lucia, just outside the base.

Police were dispatched to patrol the area and spotted the rebel column late Friday night.

He said the guerrillas opened fire from across the Huallaga

River, which borders the base, but were too far away to be effective. The river is about 100 yards across at that point.

The base personnel responded with small arms fire, and two helicopters piloted by Americans using night-vision goggles took off and attacked the rebel positions, he said. Peruvian police manned the M-60 machine guns aboard the helicopters.

Ten UH-1H Huey helicopters belonging to the U.S. State Department are on loan to the Peruvian police for use in anti-drug operations.

The Shining Path launched its armed insurgency against Peru's elected government in 1980 in the southern Andean highlands.

Grenade attack
kills 18 people

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A grenade thrown into a crowd after a Buddhist ceremony in northeastern Thailand killed 18 people, including four women and four children, press reports said Thursday.

Fifty people were wounded, 12 critically, by the grenade, which was hurled into a crowd of 700 people in Buntharik district of Ubon Ratchathani province, The Nation reported.

The English-language newspaper said the crowd had gathered to see a movie staged by a villager as a public entertainment following a Buddhist ceremony on the anniversary of her husband's death.

It said the grenade exploded immediately following a display of fireworks and that some of the injured said they saw a group of soldiers arguing with villagers before the explosion.

Britain inflation rate up

LONDON (AP) — Britain's annual inflation rate jumped to 8.1 percent in March from 7.5 percent in February, largely because of increases in mortgage rates, the government said Thursday.

The increase brought inflation to its highest level since July, when it was 8.2 percent. Unemployment held steady at 5.6 percent in March, the government said.

Britain's inflation rate, the worst among the major industrialized nations, is expected to move up to 9 percent before decreasing. Curbing resurgent inflation is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's No. 1 economic priority, and 15 percent interest rates are her weapon.

Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major has said that a new per-capita tax called the community charge, introduced this month, will boost the inflation rate.

Senators meet leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Seven Democratic U.S. senators met with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Kremlin Thursday.

Gorbachev greeted the delegation, led by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, in a large office dominated by a Soviet flag and photographs of Communist heroes Vladimir Lenin, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

It was not clear whether Gorbachev regularly uses the office, labeled No. 1 and located on the third floor of the Presidium building at the end of a corridor lined with cabinets full of gifts from foreign governments.

The senators were scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Foreign Affairs Committee of the Soviet parliament and with city officials and representatives of the independence-minded Baltic republics.

The delegation also included Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, James Sasser of Tennessee, Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland and Tom Dache of South Dakota.

Media conference ends

MOSCOW (AP) — A three-day international media conference closed Thursday with praise for the Kremlin reforms that allowed the group to meet for the first time in Moscow.

The final document of the World Media Conference "stressed that revolutionary restructuring in the Soviet Union is of worldwide and historic significance and positively influences processes all over the world," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said conference participants expressed hope that Soviet reforms would help establish a new world order based on principles of equality, cooperation and non-interference.

About 500 delegates from 60 countries, including more than 40 former heads of state, attended the opening of the association founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon to encourage East-West communication in politics, economics and the environment.



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Drop that mud!
Let's talk Texas

State Treasurer Ann Richards has called for putting aside the animosities of the campaign that swept her to the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's balloting.

"It's been a very unpleasant campaign. It hasn't been good for any of us," she said on Monday.

That's an understatement. She should have witnessed the campaign from our vantage point.

This year the Texas gubernatorial candidates did everything, it seemed, to make the Lone Star State the laughingstock of the free world. Sadly, it wasn't funny to a lot of Texans who still have a degree of respect for both the art of politics and the value of personal integrity.

A lot of both was lost in the campaign and this is not to single out the Democratic nominee. But neither is it to absolve her of responsibility for the tenor of the campaign. She has muddy hands, just as do Jim Mattox, Republican nominee Clayton Williams, GOP hopefuls Kent Hance, Jack Rains, Tom Luce and others. There was plenty of blame to go around.

Although Richards' offered "olive branch" may be viewed with skepticism by some, we believe that Williams should accept it wholeheartedly.

Credit it to his political naivete, but Williams put the matter on the line when he said, "Ann Richards and Jim Mattox, if you're listening tonight, I have a message for you. Read my lips: no more mud. Let's argue about the issues."

Now that's a novel approach, politics without the sleaze.

Of course, it might not tantalize the voters enough to get them to the polls on election day in November. But we think most of the state's voters would be more than happy to give up the dirty, mug-slinging, name-calling campaigns of the last few years in exchange for an intelligent, thoughtful debate of the real issues in the governor's race.

Come on, Ann and Clayton. Shake hands and come out talking about keeping Texas alive and well in the 1990s!

OTHER VIEWS

Is school fund effort
sacrificing future?

Casting about for some way to provide more money for Texas public schools without raising more revenue, the House Appropriations Committee has come up with a list of cuts in the state budget. The idea is to shift the money into public school funding. The idea is also a total loser.

Among other things, the committee foresees cutting higher education funds. That would involve eliminating a 3 percent faculty pay hike — vital to retaining quality faculty in Texas universities and colleges. Even worse is what it would mean to individual campuses — particularly in South Texas ...

Texas A&I President Manuel Ibanez said that if such

cuts were made "it would be devastating." The words are well-chosen.

South Texas lags behind the rest of the state — which is falling behind its competitor states. The projected cuts would make it impossible to overcome the gap. And it would almost certainly result in another court order being handed down, mandating that the state come up with more money to equalize higher education opportunity.

There is only one way for Texas to meet its responsibility to provide educational opportunities for all of its citizens: Spend more money. Cutting back on higher education ... is sacrificing the state's future.

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Democracy in jeopardy

All American high school graduates, whatever their age, have been exposed to the basic tools needed for responsible citizenship in a system of representative democracy.

Many of them — us — learned about the Bill of Rights and the Emancipation Proclamation and the reasons for the American Revolution and the Civil War and so forth and remember some of it.

Not all of them — us — use those lessons on a daily basis or even refer to them when called upon to make the serious decisions for which citizens in a democracy are responsible and for which some knowledge and perspective are necessary.

But there is a difference between having the knowledge and not using it, and not having it at all.

The latest in a series of dis-

mal reports on the achievement of American students reveals that most eighth graders, and far too many of today's high school students, just plain do not know the history and civics lessons — the nuts and bolts of appreciation of America's past and present — that should give them the means to make intelligent choices. ...

Education remains the key, not only to the nation's economic survival in the 21st century, but also to its political and social survival. Our children — all children — must learn the three R's, but at the same time they must be taught the importance of learning where America has been in order to direct where it is going.

Otherwise the experiment in democracy is in serious jeopardy.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Good Friday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1990. There are 262 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty years ago, on April 13, 1970, the crew aboard Apollo 13, which was four-fifths of the way to the moon, informed Mission Control: "We've got a problem here." A tank containing liquid oxygen had burst, crippling the

spacecraft. The story ended happily four days later when the crew splashed down safely in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviet spies swarming to France

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may have declared this to be the age of glasnost, but a U.S. intelligence report says he has more than 200 spies busy in France stealing military and industrial secrets. As a sidelight, the Soviet agents hang around French port cities hoping to befriend visiting American sailors.

The report, classified "secret," was authored by U.S. naval intelligence. It estimates the Soviet presence in France, including diplomats, to be as many as 1,400 people, with 200 of them in the business of collecting intelligence. That makes France the gathering place for one of the largest contingents of Soviet spies outside the Soviet Union.

If Gorbachev is trying to warm relations with Western Europe, why all the spooks? As we reported earlier, in his effort to move

the Soviet Union out of the Dark Ages, Gorbachev has switched the focus of the KGB from propaganda and military intelligence to industrial espionage.

At a secret meeting with KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, Gorbachev was briefed on how "cost effective" industrial espionage can be. He ordered Kryuchkov to not only keep up the good work, but put more emphasis on stealing high-tech secrets.

The French counter-espionage service, the Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire, or DST, has become one of the most effective in countering technological theft by the KGB.

Our intelligence sources told us of a sensational DST coup that came in the spring of 1981 when the agency managed to turn a top KGB techno-spy. The man, code-named Farewell, was a senior official in the KGB section dealing with scientific spying. He ended up giving the French more than 4,000 classified documents on the subject.

We can now reveal that it was Farewell who almost singlehandedly revised the way U.S. intelligence agencies approach the threat of KGB scientific espionage.



Anderson



MARIANNE MEANS

LBJ was both complex, contradictory

WASHINGTON — Fourteen former White House correspondents spent a recent morning trying to round out the nasty one-dimensional portrait of Lyndon Johnson that Robert Caro offers in his best-selling biography of Johnson's early years.

It is no easy task to get at the nub of the complex, contradictory man who became the nation's 36th president more than a quarter century ago.

We remembered a gargantuan politician like no other, who left behind both a triumphant record of domestic achievement and the bitter legacy of a bloody war neither he nor the country ever fully understood.

From the close-up press perspective, Johnson was not the dangerous monster depicted by Caro. Johnson had warts all right, but the sum of the man was much grander than that.

We may never get him right, those of us who knew him no less than Caro. But bits and pieces of his towering personality linger in the outrages and delights of our memory. Some of it, you had to be there to believe.

The press panel was one of several events celebrating the 25th anniversary of Johnson's

1965 inauguration, jointly sponsored by the L.B.J. Foundation and the National Press Foundation. It will be broadcast by C-SPAN at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 29.

NBC commentator John Chancellor, the panel moderator, captured the flavor of the discussion by asking rhetorically, "why did he have to be so devious?"

Author Charles Bailey, formerly of the Minneapolis Tribune, said, "It was in his nature to be devious even when his heart was pure." UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas noted, "He could hardly tell the truth if his life depended upon it — he thought it would be held against him."

Time correspondent Hugh Sidey theorized that the secretive skills that made him a successful majority leader in the small, closed society that is the Senate didn't translate well into the White House, where the whole diverse globe was his audience.

"He understood Washington and the working of men he knew; he kept track of every sparrow in the city ... but when it came to the world, he couldn't get ahold of it," Sidey said. After one unhappy trip abroad, a frustrated Johnson told Sidey: "Foreigners are different from us."

The journalists agreed that the real Johnson was elusive, even though most of us spent all our working hours in his White House and enjoyed a personal access to him far more extensive than any president has dared to

grant the press corps since.

Robert Thompson of the Hearst Newspapers noted, "Johnson was many men: one was the populist, the New Dealer, who'd seen pain and prejudice as a boy...another was the wheeler dealer who got his way any way he could."

Johnson could be cantankerous. Retired AP correspondent Frank Cormier recalled that shortly after writing a story of which the president disapproved, he got a gift-wrapped empty box for Christmas.

He could be politically courageous. After he signed the landmark civil rights bill — on which he had wholeheartedly expended all his presidential muscle — he told Douglas Kiker, then with the New York Herald Tribune, "I've just delivered the South into the hands of the Republican party for the next 50 years."

For all his emotional gyrations, Johnson was pragmatic, as great leaders must be. He knew that to succeed it is important to have neither friends nor enemies, but only interests.

Sid Davis, former Westinghouse correspondent, recalled an evening with Johnson during which he was shown the famous Lincoln bedroom in the White House family quarters. Johnson pointed to the picture of Lincoln, the most burdened of all presidents, and said, "To do what is right is easy; the problem is knowing what is right."

Marianne Means is Washington columnist for the Hearst Newspapers.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

I'd call team's choice of spokesman brave

A lot of Atlantans think it was a bad idea for the Atlanta Braves baseball team to hire Ernest P. Worrell, that goofy-looking guy with the rubber face you see on goofy TV commercials and in goofy movies, to be their spokesman for the 1990 season.

That is because an ever-growing number of Braves fans think whatever the pitiable Braves do is a bad idea. And most of the time they are right.

But as an Atlantan and loyal Braves fan myself (I planned to go to a Braves game last year, but my dog ate my tickets or there was a PBS documentary about orangutans I wanted to see, I can't remember which), I think Ernest P. Worrell going around speaking for the Braves is perfect. Ernest is ugly. So are the Braves.

Once, the Braves traded two top young prospects, Brook Jacoby and Brett Butler, to Cleveland for a sore-armed pitcher named Len Barker.

Butler and Jacoby are still playing. Barker won about four games and then fell off the side of the earth.

Ugly. The Braves annually lead the league in playing before the most empty seats at home.

Ugly. The Braves once proclaimed themselves America's Team, and played in such a manner Albania wouldn't claim them.

Ugly. In a normal season, the Braves are mathematically eliminated from the pennant race when the National League schedule comes out.

Ugly. The Braves had a real Indian mascot all the kids and fans loved. They were paying him \$25 a game. He wanted \$50, so they fired him.

Double ugly. And Ernest P. Worrell is funny, too. (OK, so he's mostly funny to children under 8, but let's not allow facts to get in the way here.)

The Braves are also funny. Once, former manager Luman Harris called his pitching coach in the bullpen and said, "Get a lefthander ready."

The pitching coach replied, "How 'bout McQueen?"

Harris replied, "No, he's in the game."

Funny. Another Braves manager, Chuck Tanner, went on television and talked about the World Series parade he was bringing to Atlanta and

about the World Series ring he was going to wear. When he couldn't finish any place higher than last, the Braves fired him.

Funny.

The Braves once had a one-eyed catcher trying to catch pitches from a one-eyed knuckleball pitcher.

Funny.

The Braves once had a woman working in the public relations department who gave the press what the manager called "negative statistics." The Braves fired her. What other kinds of statistics does a team 40 games out of first place have?

Ugly AND funny.

The Braves said they picked Ernest P. as their spokesman instead of coming up with a team slogan for this season — if there is one — which was also pretty smart since the slogans they came up with in the past were so bad. Like the '89 slogan: "One crazy summer." It was crazy all right. It was crazy for anybody to pay money to go out and watch those bums play.

So I'm happy with Ernest P. Worrell, and if there does happen to be a baseball season in 1990, I hope he can still find work after it's over.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

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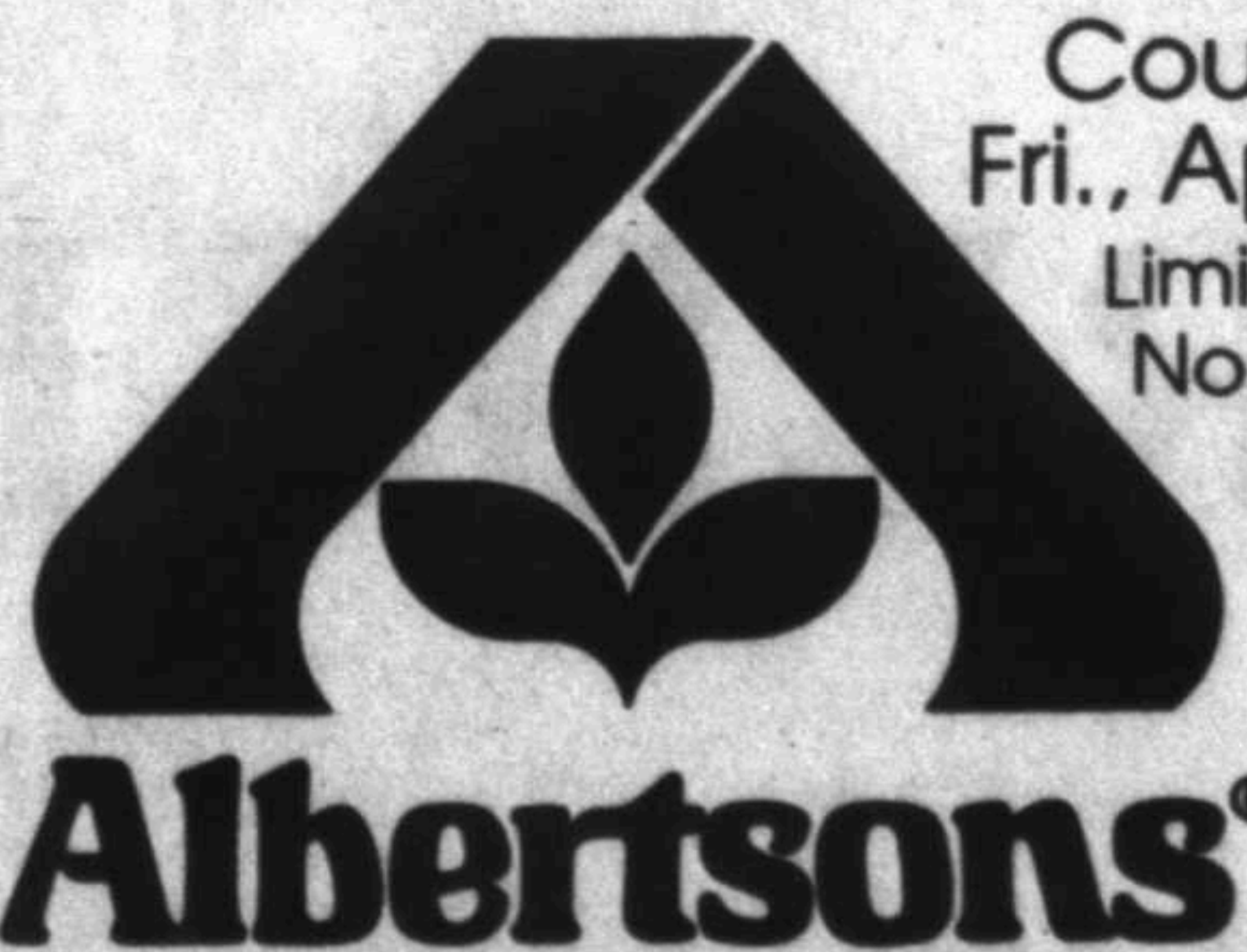
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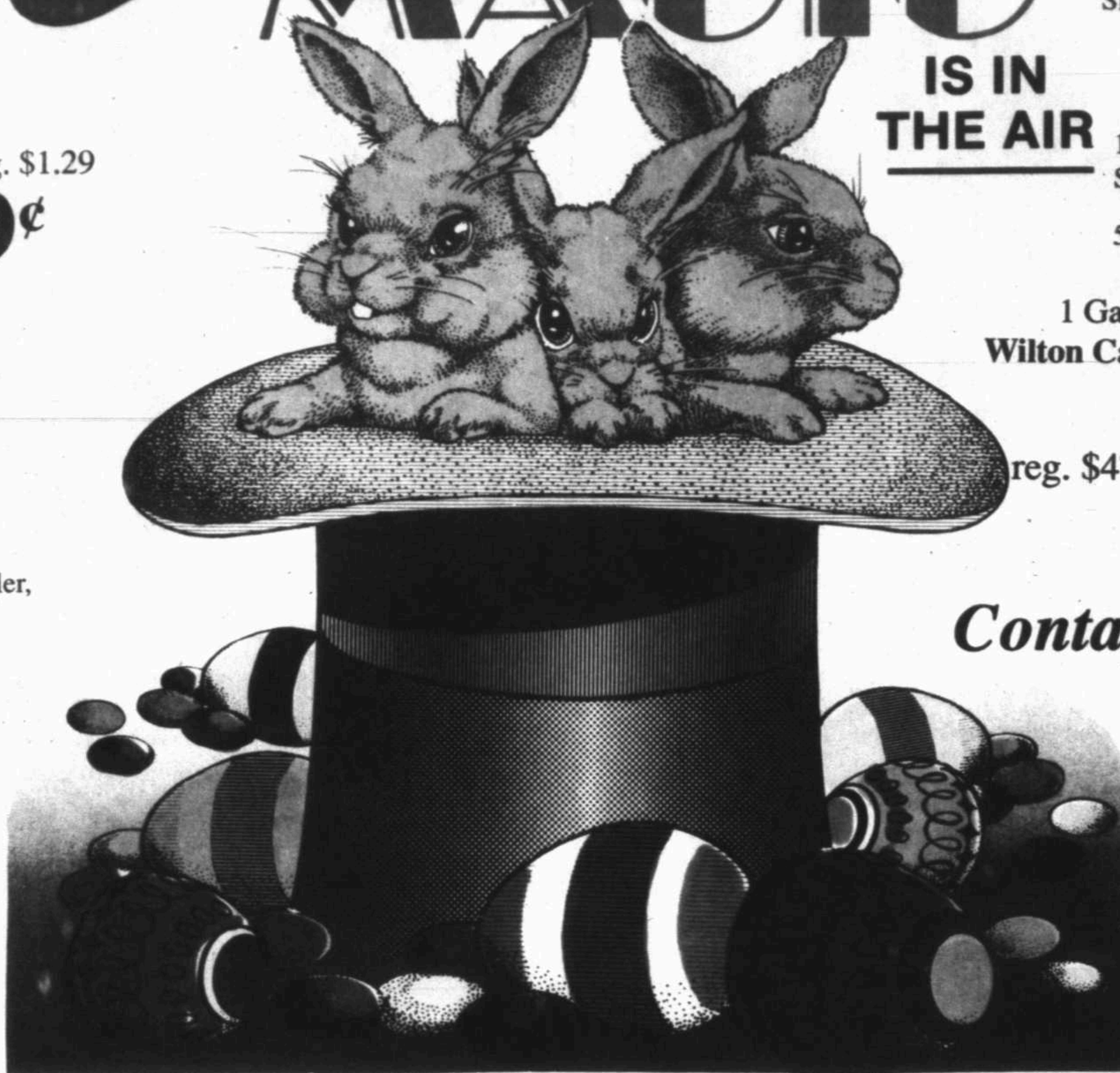
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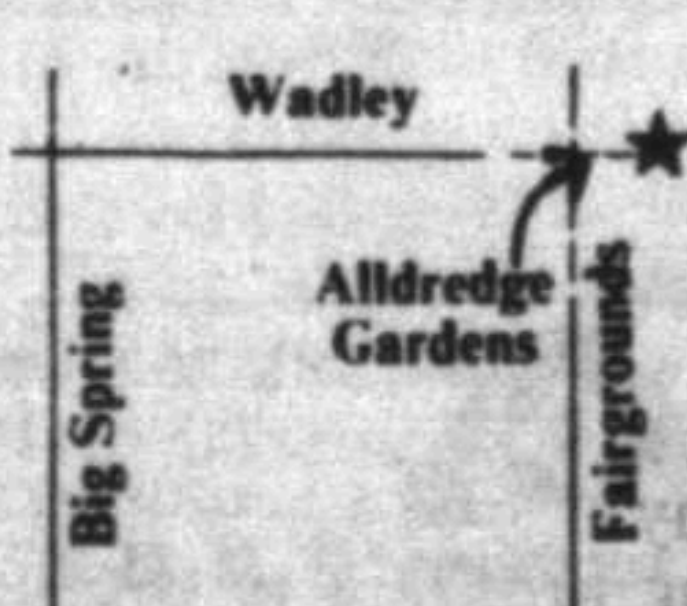
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New jail gets Gramm's blessing

■ At Midland County's new detention facility Thursday Sen. Gramm said he approved of the county agreeing to house federal prisoners and illegal aliens.

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, expressed satisfaction over a contract signed between Midland County and the U.S. Marshals Office Thursday at the Midland Detention Center.

During a one-hour visit, Gramm toured the new facility, located at Industrial Blvd. and Main St., stating his position on "no parole" for convicted felons.

"It's a very impressive jail. I wish we could spend money on other things ... (but) this is a necessary thing in 1990 for us to have."

"This is the kind of federal-county partnership we need more of."

The jail will house approximately 100 federal prisoners as of June 1.

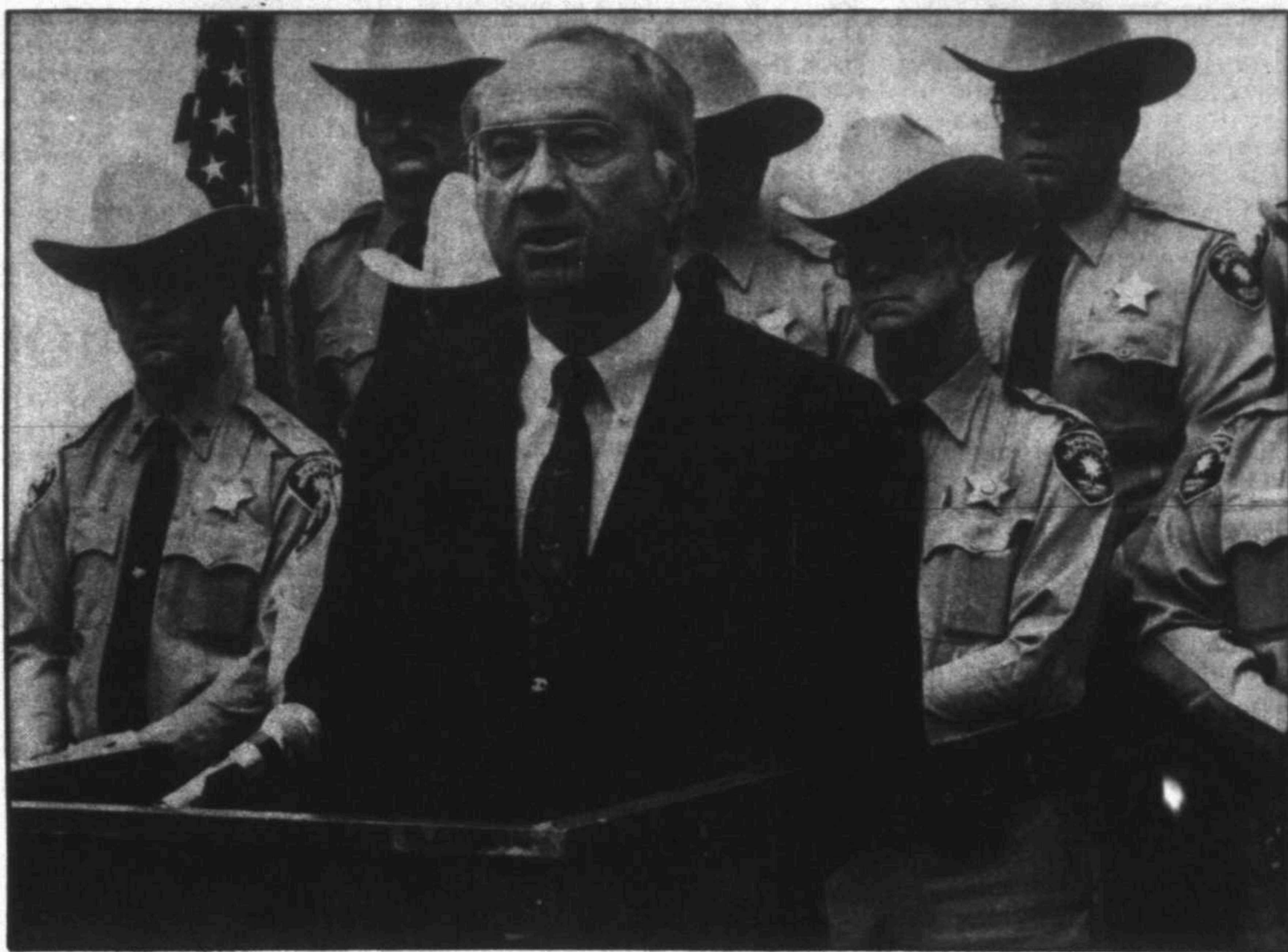
"This is tremendous for all of us," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter.

Painter said the county will generate between \$1 million and \$1.2 million based on the \$40-a-day stipend paid by the federal government per prisoner.

Gramm witnessed and signed a contract between county officials and William Jonas, a U.S. Marshal for the Western District of Texas from San Antonio.

Gramm and Jonas then proceeded on an hour-long tour of the 36,000-square-foot jail facility, which is expected to open May 1.

Midland County Commissioner



Sen. Phil Gramm addresses spectators at a document signing at the new Midland Detention Center facilities Thursday as members of the Sheriff's Department look on.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Guy McCrary said he was "very pleased" with the new jail.

"It's been very rewarding having been on this since the beginning," said McCrary.

The commissioner said revenue the county receives to house federal prisoners will "considerably reduce" debt service on the jail, which cost \$3.8 million to build.

"I also think the jail is a symbol of the community's commitment to law and order."

Mayor Carroll Thomas, who also was in attendance at the signing, said the jail was a good deal for the county and the federal government, since jail revenues will help pay for construction.

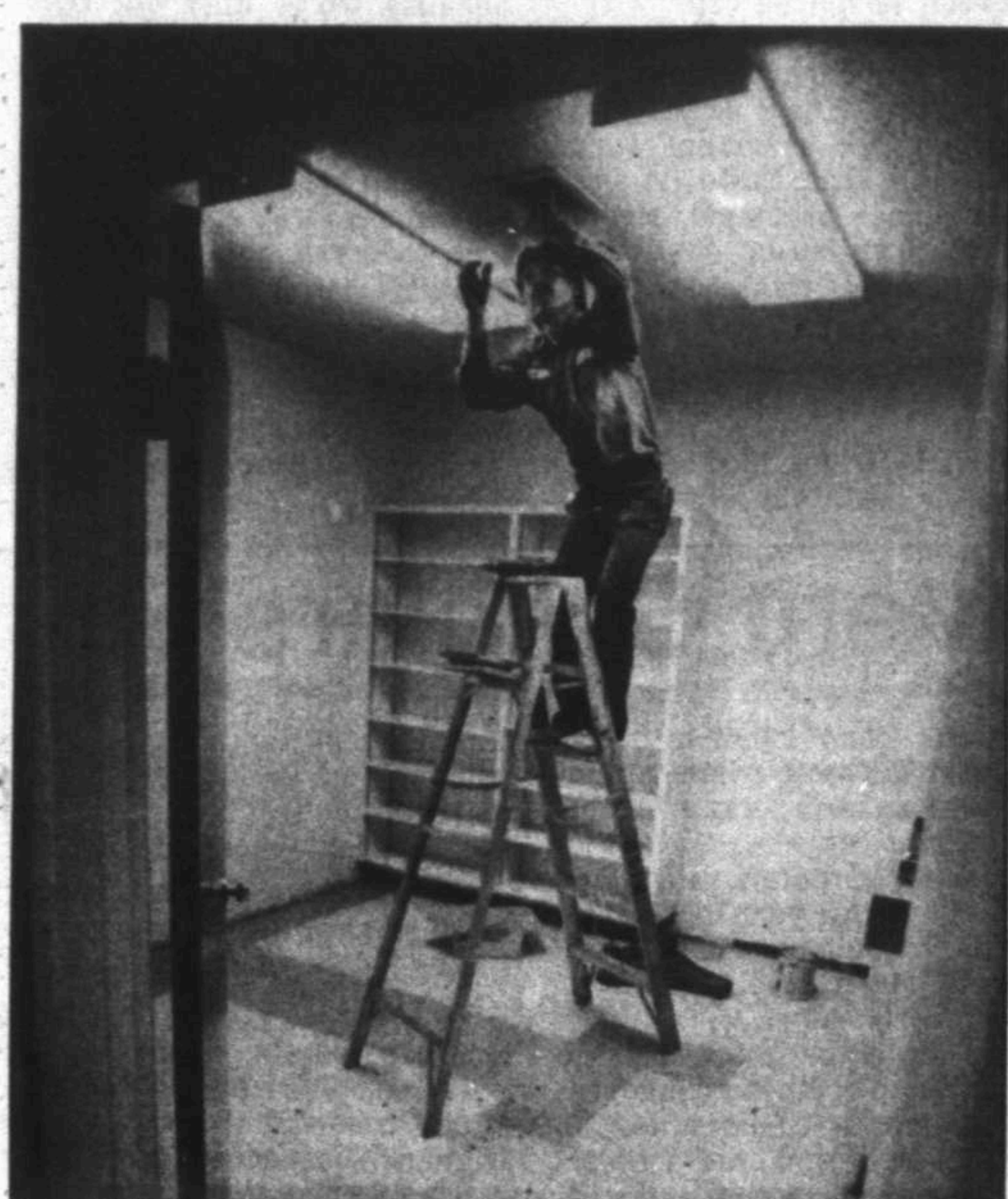
"But there are a lot of pluses," Thomas said. "I think the arrangement with the county makes a great deal of sense. The citizens of Midland have always questioned having two jails."

County Attorney Mark Dettman

said the influx of federal prisoners will generate \$4,000 a day for the county.

"I think it's a first-class operation and it should serve us well for the next 10 years," Dettman said. "The main benefit of the jail is it's very functional and it will prove to be very economically efficient."

Dettman said the county jail will house illegal aliens for the Immigration and Naturalization Service as well.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Maintenance worker Joe Bejil teeters on a step-ladder during remodeling of Emerson Elementary School offices this week. School officials say spring break is a good time to catch up on work that can't be done when students are present.

MISD spring break's no break for staffers

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Spring break. For many students, a week of partying. For many teachers, a week of R&R. But for many Midland Independent School District staffers and administrators, this week

was business as usual.

Scott Layne, MISD director of school plant services, said his 60-member staff works hardest when students are on vacation.

"This is really one of our busiest times," Layne said. "We run

Please see **BREAK/2B**

Pedalist makes Midland stopover

■ A teachers' aide from New Hampshire is doing what he can to honor the memory of the seven crew members who died in the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, Cody Anderson walked across America. Today he is pedaling around the world. And in years to come, he plans to fly across the continent in a pedal-powered dirigible to carry out his bold mission.

Anderson wants to make the world a better place — hardly a new notion.

But Anderson, a 34-year-old teacher's aide from New Hampshire, wants to be "a mini-superhero" in his efforts to curb world hunger and to honor the seven "heroes" who died in the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

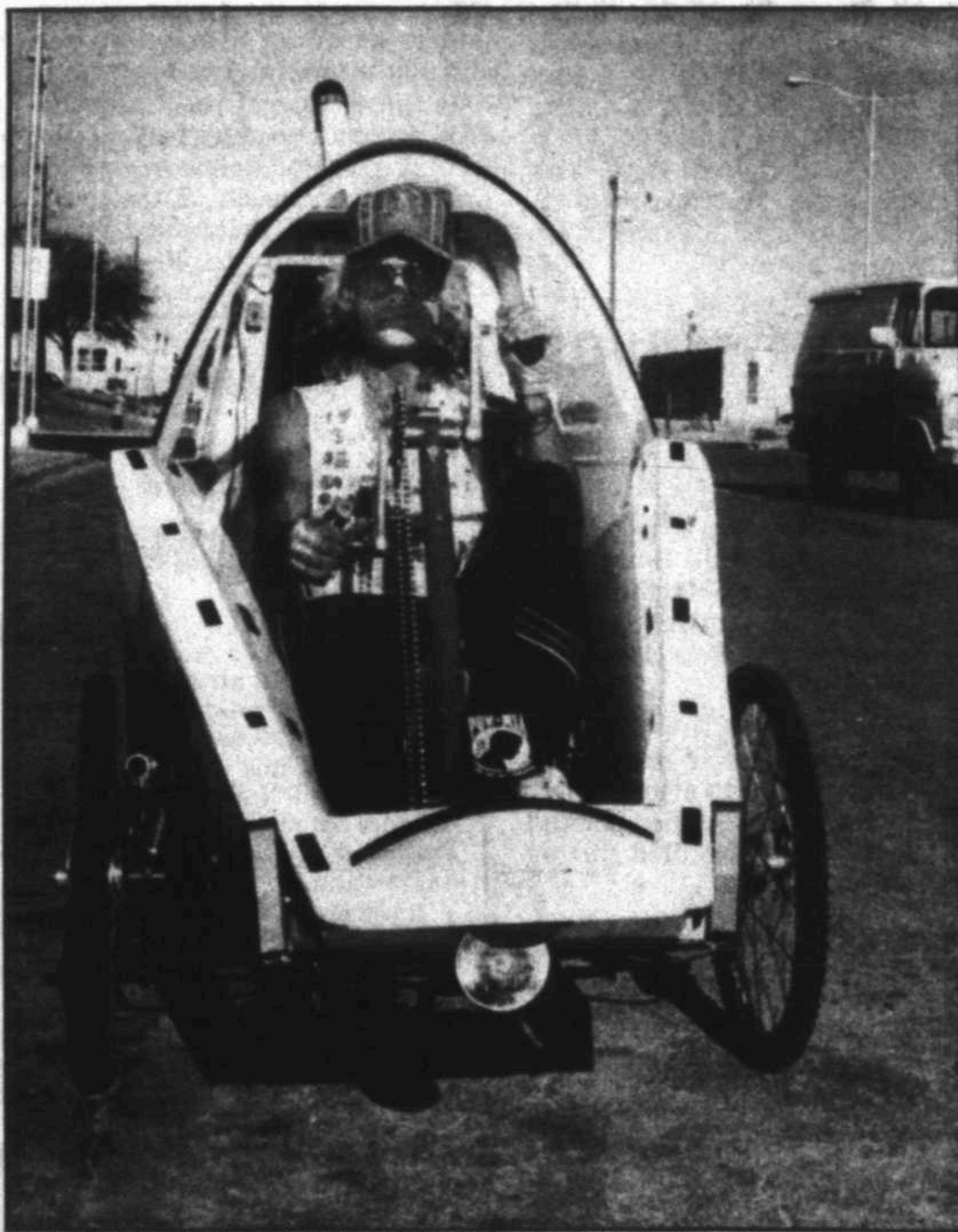
"To be in a world and not make it better is a waste," Anderson said this week in a stopover in Midland in his aerodynamic three-wheeled human-powered vehicle (HPV).

He is raising money for CARE in that global organization's efforts to feed hungry children, to provide them medical care, and to help people become self-sufficient.

In his overland Pedal-for-Life world travels, Anderson plans to cycle about 25,000 miles in 2½ years and to skip over the oceans.

"I prefer cargo jets. It's a lot quicker" than going by steamship.

Once he has biked to San Francisco, Anderson hopes to get a hop in a jetliner to Australia. From there, he plans to go to New Zealand, back to Australia, then to Ja-



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Cody Anderson is cycling across the continent and plans to travel over much of the world land mass in his human-powered vehicle. His dual mission is to fight world hunger and to honor the Challenger crew members who died in 1986.

pan, Southeast Asia, India, Egypt, Europe, Russia, and the British Isles before he and his HPV get a flight to the United States.

A homecoming similar to that of Charles A. Lindbergh after his 1927 solo transatlantic flight would be "amazing," Anderson mused.

"I tell people: 'Don't look at me. Look at the deed.'"

"Imagine your favorite celebrity, Paul Newman or Michael Keaton from Batman or Wonderwoman," pedaling around the world, Anderson said. That would create quite a stir.

But any celebrity is "too busy

being a star" to walk or cycle the continent or to travel around the world in or on an HPV.

"The deed is what's important," Anderson said. "I'm just an average guy, and that's all I want to be."

Anderson, who talks feverishly about his exploits and dreams, is a humanitarian, said Bill Scimone, vice president of human services for Crockett Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Greenfield, N.H., where Anderson was a teacher's aide.

"He's a very caring individual," Scimone said in a telephone interview. "He's a very giving person. We wish him all the luck in the world."

Ten years ago, Anderson pulled a 300-pound wagon in his 4,800-mile continental walk to benefit the American Heart Association.

"As far as I know, it was the hardest walk-a-thon ever done," Anderson said of the 16-month trek.

And Anderson's current feat is in the 60-gear HPV, which is covered with a plastic shaped after the likeness of the space shuttle. The tail of the HPV bears the phrase "Jesus Lives." Elsewhere on the craft are logos of sponsors.

"I'm motivated by Christian belief," Anderson said. "Christ said, 'Heal the sick.' So I've walked 14,000 miles for different charities in the past 12 years to heal the sick. He says, 'Heal the children,' so I'm biking around the world to feed the children and to honor the seven heroes who died in the Challenger incident."

"When the Challenger exploded, I felt I needed to do something to have something good come out of that tragedy."

"I prayed about it," Anderson recalled. "And He said, 'Why don't you build a mini-Challenger, pedal it around the world?' He talks to

Please see **CARE/2B**

DPS probe uncovers trouble with DPS' own

■ In federal court Thursday, a Midland DPS employee pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Midland mechanic who conspired to defraud the federal government in an "equity-skimming" scheme involving mortgaged houses pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court in Midland.

The conspiracy by Kent R. Whitcomb, an employee of the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) in Midland, and Ronald B. Carroll, was carried out by withholding mortgage payments on nine houses, which the two bought and rented out.

The scheme was uncovered by DPS investigators, including Texas Rangers.

"Our people are the ones that uncovered the violations," DPS Maj. Kenneth Bertling of Midland said Thursday after Whitcomb entered his guilty plea before U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

Bunton is to sentence Whitcomb, who could receive up to five years in prison, May 15.

Carroll is still at large, according to Assistant U.S. Attor-

ney Bill Torrey of Midland.

Whitcomb and Carroll purchased the dwellings, which had loans secured by mortgages or deeds of trust insured by the Veterans Administration (VA), the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), or the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), according to court documents.

Subsequently, they rented the houses, divided the income and failed to make payments on the mortgages or deeds of trust. The violations occurred between August 1987 and March 1988.

The rent collected by the dual totaled about \$10,000, according to evidence. The government computed its "known loss" on the houses at \$214,461.66. Loans on the houses went into default one year after their purchases by Whitcomb and Carroll.

According to the charge, Whitcomb and Carroll "would make no mortgage payments on the properties ... but would merely collect the rents ... or the equity ... until such time as the mortgage companies and the government agencies could bring foreclosure actions" on the dwellings.

Whitcomb's defense attorney, Tom Morgan, said in court that "a few (mortgage payments) were made, but they were few and far between."

In their scheme, Whitcomb or Carroll would rent the

Please see **DPS/2B**

County's constable position really 'test of Constitution'

Staff Report

A 56-year-old Midland man says he will challenge the county's position of not funding more than one constable's post in Midland County by filing as a write-in candidate in Precinct 3.

Fred Coonce claims the county is statutorily charged with funding four constables and four justice of the peace positions, but currently only funds one constable, who serves in Precinct 1, and two justice of the peace posts.

"What I'm doing is testing the Constitution really," said Coonce, who said he served as a constable

from Precinct 4 from 1964 to 1968.

County Attorney Mark Dettman said because Midland County is really "a one city county" in which "three of our four precincts contain nothing but ranchland," the positions have been left vacant for many years.

According to Dettman, Coonce has addressed the issue to county commissioners in the past and "they haven't seen fit to change it." The current system "operates efficiently and economically as far as I am concerned," Dettman said, adding that Coonce can file a court challenge to the county's position.

Trumpeter swans make historic Texas visit

AUSTIN (AP) — Trumpeter swans made a historic visit to Texas, wintering on a chain of golf course lakes, say experts of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

The big birds' migration from Wisconsin to lakes at the Plantation Resort in Plano is believed to be the first appearance in Texas by the species in more than 50 years, the department said Thursday.

Their 900-mile flight from the Crex Meadows Wildlife Area in Wisconsin was the longest made by any of the birds produced in a captive breeding program in that state, officials said.

The all-white trumpeters are the nation's largest waterfowl, with seven-foot wingspans. Research biologist Mike Mossman of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources said the swans were part of a complicated restoration effort for the species. The birds were hatched from eggs obtained in Alaska, and the young swans were "imprinted" to life in the wild through the use of life-sized models of adult trumpeters.

Trumpeter swans once ranged across much of the northern United States and Canada, but their numbers were reduced by market hunting in the late 1800s.

Mossman said restoration efforts have been slowed by the swans' susceptibility to lead poisoning from ingesting spent lead shot from hunters' guns.

"The swans often eat seeds and tubers they pick up from wetland bottoms, and it only takes one or two lead pellets to sicken or kill a trumpeter swan," Mossman said.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the trumpeters arrived in Plano on Dec. 26, 1989, and six of the seven birds departed in late March. A seventh was being held for treatment of a fish hook injury.

DEATHS

Emma Riley Moore

Funeral services for Emma Riley Moore, 83, of Midland are set for 10 a.m. today at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Oakwood Cemetery in Hamilton under the direction of Riley Funeral Home. Local arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.



Moore

She died Thursday at a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 7, 1906, in Hamilton, where she was raised, went to school and married Ira Moore on June 22, 1941. She was a secretary for an insurance company until 1959 when they moved to Midland, where she also worked as a secretary.

She retired from the Charles Erwin Insurance Agency in the early 1980s. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ira Moore of Midland; two daughters, Phyllis Walters of Escondido, Calif. and Betty Beyer of Pampa; two brothers, Mack Riley and Glen Riley of Hamilton; three sisters, Ima Fergusson and Pearl Kemp of Hamilton and Ruth Newton of Midland; four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are Dale Clemmer, Bill Couns, Hugh McCullough, Stanley Williams, Charles Riley Bowen, Wayne Butler, W.A. Sommerford, Bill Barkley, Wally Dunson, Oran Schrank, Charlie Sanders, Walter Key, Jimmy Thorne and Harold King.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hamilton Hospital in Hamilton.

Fillmore Johnson

Funeral services for the Rev. Fillmore Westley Johnson Sr. are set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Mount Rose Baptist Church with the Rev. J.D. Polk officiating, assisted by the Rev. W.M. Palmer. Graveside services will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Warren Funeral Home.



Johnson

Johnson was born Dec. 6, 1916, in Falls County. He had been a Midland resident since 1946 and was married to Bethene Massingill.

Johnson was pastor at St. John's Baptist Church for the past two years and a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 83.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; five daughters, Mable Graves of Houston, Sarah A. Bell and Hazel Carroll, both of San Jose, Calif., Mary Long of Midland and Clarendon Jones of San Francisco; two sons, Fillmore W. Johnson Jr. and Ronald Johnson, both of San Jose; four sisters, Mae Ella Johnson Arnold of Bermond, Maggie Lou Johnson Nelms of Wolf-orth, Nora Johnson Overstreet of Amarillo, and Ora Lee Johnson Williams of Midland; one brother, E.J. Johnson of Midland; and 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Johnson was preceded in death by his son, Leonard Johnson.

Pallbearers will be active ministers and honorary pallbearers will be masons.

Juanita Reisedge

NASHVILLE, Ark. — Funeral services for Juanita Feemster Reisedge of Nashville, Ark., the mother of Midlander Peggy Ann Holland, are set for 10 a.m. today at Latimer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Webb and Dr. David Blace officiating.

Burial will follow in the County Line Cemetery, west of Nashville, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reisedge died Wednesday at the Nashville hospital. She was 66.

Born Jan. 21, 1924 in Nashville, Mrs. Reisedge retired in 1989 as an employee of the Department of Human Services. She was a member of the Midway Baptist Church near Nashville, and a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her father B.E. Castleberry and a brother Autry Castleberry, both in 1960.

Mrs. Reisedge is survived by two sons, Bobby Feemster of Nashville, Ark., and Mike Feemster of Ashdown, Ark.; one daughter Peggy Ann Holland of Midland; her mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ringer of Nashville; one brother George Alfred Castleberry of Nashville; one sister Imogene Kittler of Perryville, Ark.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BREAK: Skeleton crew works in silence

(From 1B)

a full schedule and are able to complete a lot of things within the schools which we cannot do ... when the kids are here."

Layne said vacations are good times to do large-scale maintenance operations including remodeling and asbestos removal.

"It's so much easier to get in there when you don't have the human factor involved," Layne said. "We're real conscientious about what's going on in the school and we don't want to do any of that while anyone's there."

Maintenance teams will visit all MISD campuses this week,

Layne said. Meanwhile, he said, MISD custodial crews will take advantage of empty hallways to buff school floors.

Ricardo Torres, MISD executive director of secondary operations, said that unlike campus administrators, central office employees don't automatically rate a spring break vacation.

However, many employees time vacations to coincide with school breaks. Superintendent Joe Baressi, for example, was expected to spend the week in Florida.

For the "skeleton crew" left behind, however, work continues — at an admittedly slower pace.

"I use this as a time to catch up on a lot of the technical reading that comes in," Torres said. "You need uninterrupted time ... you really can't read it between telephone calls."

Torres said teachers work 183 days a year, campus administrators work 217 days a year and central office personnel work 248 days a year. Custodial and maintenance personnel, meanwhile, are on 260-day contracts.

Other MISD offices continuing the daily grind during spring break were the business, personnel and food service offices.

Patricia Grillos, food services director, said the slowdown

during spring break gives her a chance to inventory supplies.

"We'll do it again when school is out, but it's impossible to do when school is in session because we've only got two food service warehousemen and they have to deliver the goods to the schools," Ms. Grillos said.

Yvonne Black, coordinator of human resource services, said that spring is the busiest recruiting season for MISD and luring potential employees doesn't stop when classes do.

"There's really not a vacation for us in this office," she said. "If they're not here, they're out recruiting."

LHS senior wins Mobil Merit Scholarship

Staff Report

Lee High School senior James Bankson has won a \$1,000-a-year, corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship from Mobil Foundation Inc., the National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced this week.

"I'm very pleased to have received it," Bankson said. "I think I would have gone (to college) anyway, but

it will make it a lot easier on my parents."

Bankson, who plans to do electrical engineering major at Texas A&M University, said the scholarship is renewable for four years. "It shows that all my efforts during high school have paid off," he said.

Bankson is the LHS salutatorian, National Honor Society president and a varsity football and track team member.

In addition to academic and athletic pursuits, Bankson plays the cello and was a three-year all-region orchestra member.



Bankson

El Paso Electric granted \$1.86 million increase

SANTA FE (AP) — El Paso Electric Co. was granted a 2.93 percent rate increase Thursday by the Public Service Commission, a boost that will add \$1.86 million to its revenues from New Mexico customers.

The order issued Thursday is the final phase of a rate moderation plan approved by the commission in 1987 which placed a cap of 3 percent per year on rate in-

creases. El Paso Electric agreed in 1987 to a phase-in of its costs associated with its interest in the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station in Arizona.

The commission's brief order adopted a stipulation filed Feb. 16 by PSC Hearing Examiner Peter E. Springer in which all parties to the rate case agreed to the increase.

DPS: Loans defaulted

(From 1B)

houses, and the rent checks would be mailed to Carroll, who would cash them, according to court documents.

Whitcomb was charged by information and waived indictment by a grand jury.

The original criminal complaint, was signed by Texas Ranger Cleve Buckalew and HUD Special Agent Al Houghton.

Whitcomb admitted his guilt

under a plea-bargaining agreement.

"The government will not prosecute Mr. Whitcomb on numerous (other) allegations" coming out of the scheme, Torrey said.

The Midland dwellings involved in the scheme, according to court records, were listed at 4400 Mercedes, 904 Manor, 2705 W. Washington, 3827 Sinclair, 4628 Wilshire, 122 N. Glenwood, 4702 Bedford, 4727 Storey and 3215 Delano.

Tons of litter gathered in Glad Bag-A-Thon

Staff Report

Imagine 16 tons of litter covering Midland's highways, streets and parks. Then imagine what would happen if 817 dedicated volunteers spent four hours picking it up.

Add a train, llamas, food and prizes and you have the 1990 Midland Glad Bag-A-Thon.

Some 43 groups took part March 31 in cleaning up Midland. Members of these groups ranged in age from 4 to 74, but all of them had something in common — taking part in giving Midland a spring cleaning.

The railroad right-of-way was a primary target for 21 groups' efforts. They cleared 3.4 tons of litter from it alone.

Union Pacific Railroad and Lockhart Llamas toted the filled trash sacks to the enormous containers set up for debris. Children and adults alike enjoyed getting to tour the engine of the Union Pacific locomotive and patting the trained pack of llamas.

At the conclusion of the event there was food, drinks and prizes for the participants. First place

winners were the Boys & Girls Keystone Club with 231 sacks of litter gathered. Girl Scout Troup No. 32 came in second with 106 sacks of trash. The Midland County Jail inmates placed third with their total of 90 bags.

This project not only cleaned up the city but offered the opportunity to hundreds of volunteers to see the results of littering.

CARE: Motivated by faith, cyclist plans benefit flight

(From 1B)

me through prayer."

Anderson, who said his cycling is solely "for the betterment of humanity," puts his motto into action: "To boldly do what no one has ever done before for the betterment of all humanity."

In his travels from New England, down the East Coast, and into the South and Southwest, Anderson found Texans to be among the more hospitable people.

"Texas has been one of the best states to me," he said. "I can't stand winters (in New Hampshire). I'm a Southern boy at heart."

When Anderson left on his journey in the HPV in late 1989, he was carrying only \$5.

He relies on his faith to help him get by. Often, he is put up in hotels and motels for free, is fed by friendly folks along the way, accepts modest gifts and asks people to mail donations to CARE.

"I let myself get up to \$20 (in gifts) and then I don't take any more," he said. "Twenty dollars to me is a lot of money, and it will take care of me for a long time. I'm only carrying what I need, and I only get what I need."

Anderson, a slender man who weighs far less than his HPV when fully loaded at 150 pounds, considers himself "a world-class rider" and considers his cycling worth at least \$5 from every person who can afford the donation. Each \$5 sent to CARE under his Pedal-for-Life project converts to \$50 due to CARE's matching programs, Anderson said.

A \$5 donation can provide nourishment and medical care to a child for 50 days.

"I think the deed warrants attention, and I think it warrants \$5," Anderson said of his world cycling. "What could you spend \$5 on that would be equal to the life of a child?"

Even as he is cycling, Anderson is pondering his flight across the American continent in the mid-1990s.

"Just like my walk was considered the hardest walk-a-thon in history, my bike-a-thon is considered the hardest bike-a-thon in history," Anderson said. "And this (dirigible trip) will be considered one of the major human flights in history," Anderson said.

"But I only do these things for the betterment of humanity."

Local A&M muster scheduled

Staff Report

Hundreds of former Texas A&M University students are expected to gather Wednesday to honor fellow Aggies who have died during the past year.

The Midland A&M Club will be holding its annual muster at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St., starting at 7 p.m. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the muster will be Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, a 1972 Texas A&M graduate.

Midland woman named to dietary board

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday announced the appointment of Cheryl Porter of Midland to the State Board of Examiners of Dietitians.

Porter's term ends Sept. 1, 1995. She replaces Irma Gutierrez of Laredo, whose term expired.

Porter, 33, is a consulting dietitian at West Texas Specialty Con-

sulting Services Inc. She earned a bachelor's degree from Harding University in Searcy, Ark.

Porter has served as a board member of the Midland Chapter of the American Diabetes Association and is past president of the West Texas Diabetic Association. She also served as a member of the American and Texas Diabetic Associations.

Classical works to air on KENW

Staff Report

The Nakamichi International Series of public radio classical music Sunday will feature the works of Ravel and Tchaikovsky recorded live at the Helsinki Festival.

The program, available locally on Portales, N.M., station KENW-FM, is hosted by Ellen Kushner.

Series producer John Solins, of WGBH radio in Boston noted: "We seek out concerts which are exceptional, whether they are drawn from the great artistic centers of Europe, the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia or wherever exciting music making occurs. Live performances are the best way to encounter great music. These programs capture and convey that excitement."

The two-hour broadcasts in the series can be heard on KENW local translator at 88.7 on the FM dial each Sunday at 8 p.m.

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If you are an Eagle Scout who's "lost," this is your chance to show your support for America's most important youth organization.

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1990—YEAR OF THE EAGLE

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

RESULTS

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

AGRICULTURE

EARNEST KIKER

TAES to host Range Field Day

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's (TAES) Texas Range Station will host a range field day there Thursday, April 19, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The station is located 10 miles south of Barnhart, Texas, on Highway 163. Field day sponsors are the TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), the University of Texas Lands-Surface Interests and the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management.



Kiker

The day will open with registration and coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. At the close of registration, the formal morning sessions will begin with a welcome by Dr. Carl Menzies, San Angelo-based director of research with TAES. The welcome will be followed by Dr. Robert Merrifield, deputy director of the TAES. Merrifield will offer comments on the station's role in livestock feeding research.

Steve Hartmann, manager of University Lands, University of Texas Systems, is then scheduled to offer his comments concerning the direction the University Lands is taking.

Other morning speakers and their topics will include: Dr. Milard Calhoun, "Research on prevention of bitterweed losses in sheep"; Dr. Chris Lupton, "Improving the economics of wool harvesting"; and, Dr. Allan McGinty, "Mesquite control update". Calhoun and Lupton are TAES researchers based at San Angelo, and McGinty is the TAES range specialist at Fort Stockton, Texas.

The morning's final speaker will be Bob Capps of Mason, Texas. Capps, the area sales representative for DowElanco, will give the company's mesquite control recommendation for 1990.

A complimentary lunch will be served at noon followed by a brief period of free time so that participants may review the station's facilities and livestock.

The afternoon session will begin with a look at supplemental feeding of livestock in intensive and conventional management systems, offered by Dr. Ed Huston, a TAES researcher based at San Angelo. Then Dr. Darrell Ueckert, also a TAES researcher at San Angelo, will give results of his studies using a fire/picloram system to reduce health problems in sheep caused by prickly pear.

The afternoon's third speaker

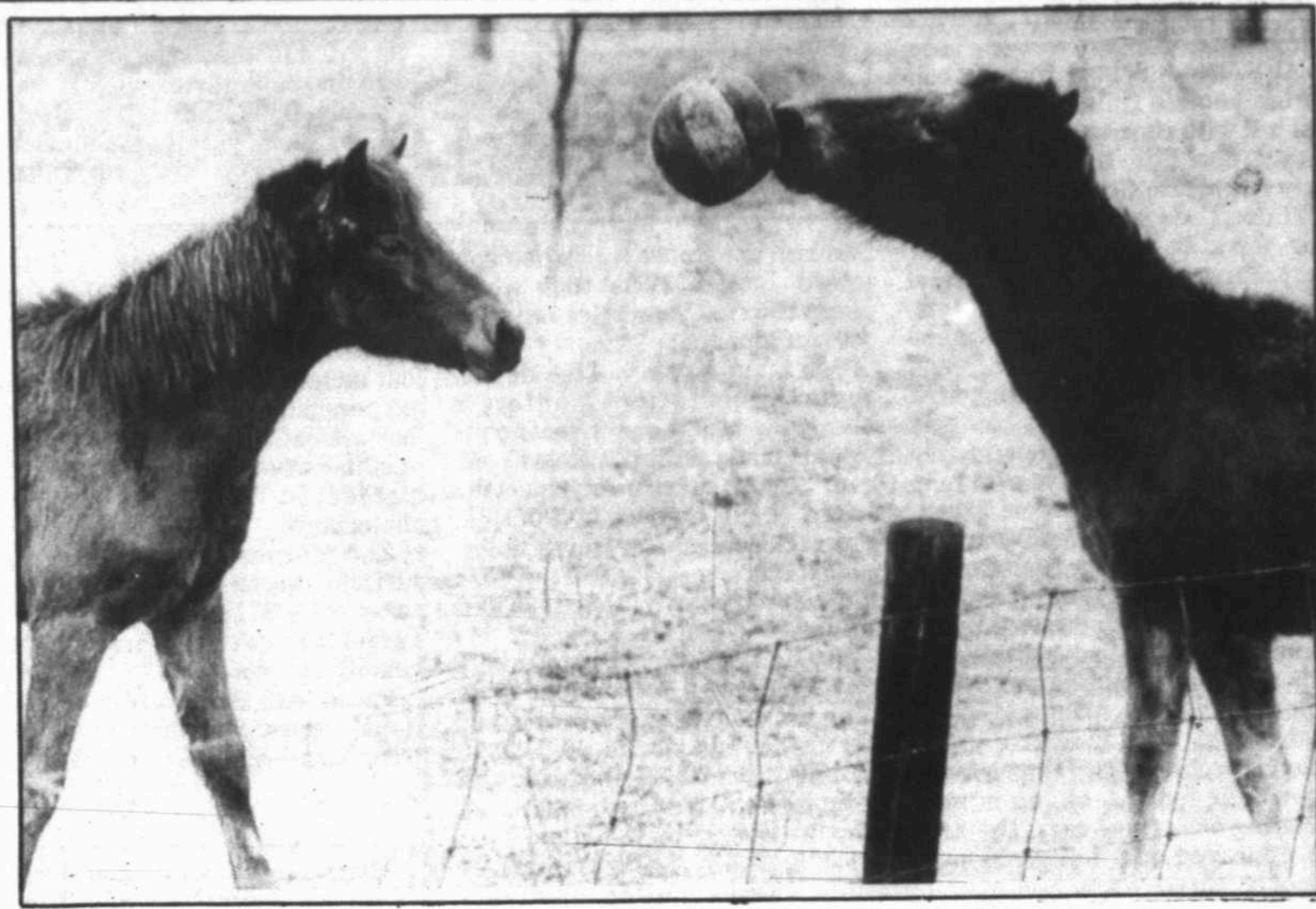
will be Brian Muhlbachler, a graduate research assistant in Texas A&M University's Range Science Department, College Station, Texas. Muhlbachler will present a view of the long-term vegetational changes occurring on the Texas Range Station.

The day's final speaker is scheduled to be Dr. Butch Taylor, superintendent of the TAES Research Station at Sonora, Texas. Taylor will speak on responses of sheep and cattle to varying stocking rates.

The field day will wrap up about 3:15 p.m.

For more information contact Dr. Darrell Ueckert, 7887 North Highway 87, San Angelo, Texas, 76901. Call 915-653-4576.

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



AP Laserphoto

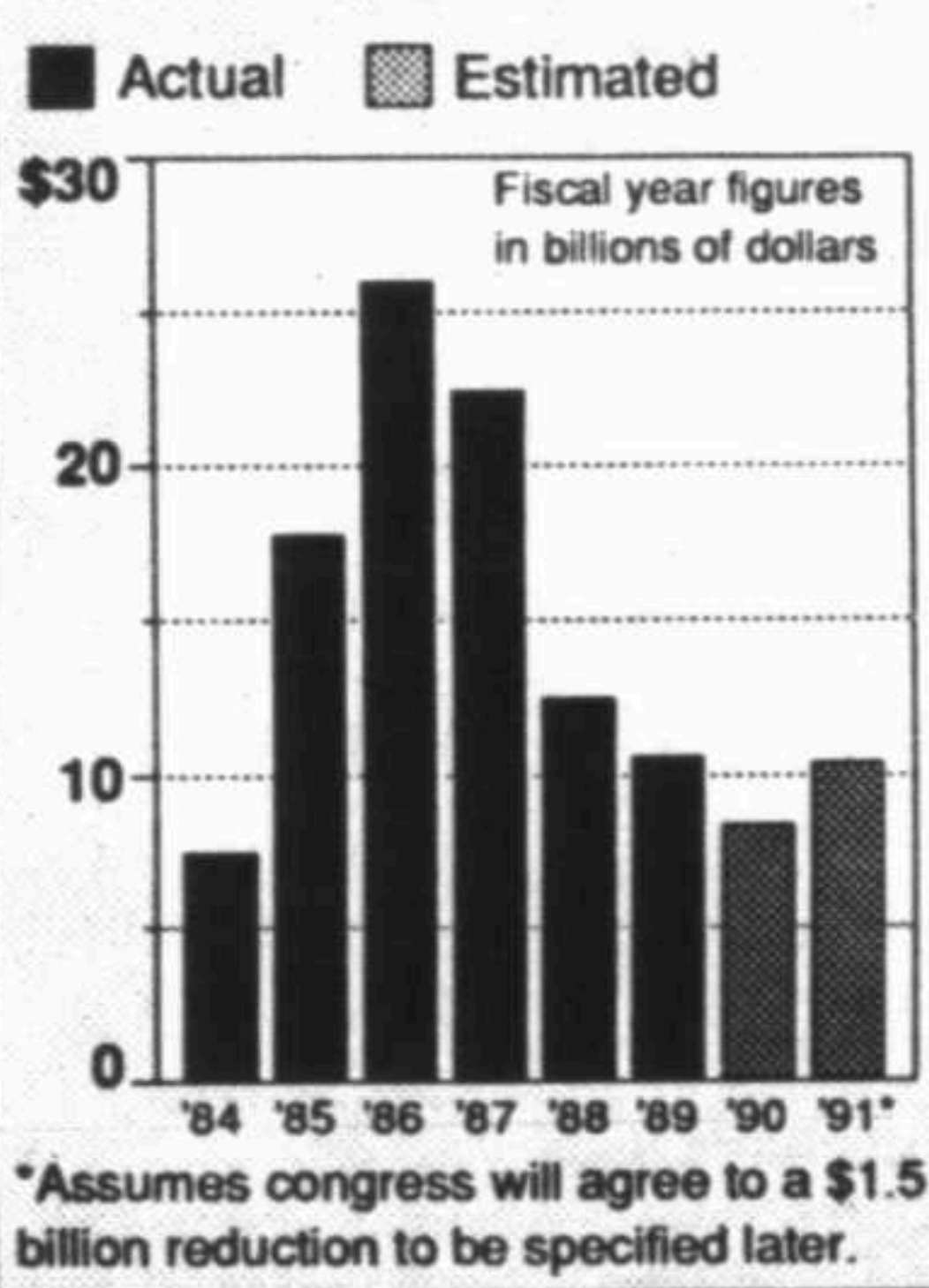
H-O-R-S-E

Two horses in a field near Shippensburg, Pa., play with a slightly deflated, discarded

basketball recently at the Bill Bashore farm.

FARM ASSISTANCE

USDA's net outlays for the Commodity Credit Corp.'s various farm programs, including feed grains, wheat, rice, cotton, tobacco, dairy, soybeans, honey, wool and disaster assistance.



Livestock, crop prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Collectively, livestock and crop prices at the farm are steaming along at a record pace so far this year.

The Agriculture Department said prices farmers get for raw products increased 1.3 percent from February to March, raising the overall commodity index 2.7 percent above a year ago.

Overall, the department's "prices received" index matched the record level set in January. The index declined in February, then rose again in March to the January level.

Higher prices for hogs, eggs, cattle and potatoes were mostly responsible for the increase from February, the department said in its preliminary report.

But it said lower prices for tomatoes, milk and wheat partly offset the gains for the other com-

modities. Most prices are mid-March averages that will be revised next month.

John Buche of USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the March index average equaled the January record of 154 percent of a 1977 base used as a standard. The index dropped to 152 percent in February.

"Hog and cattle prices moved up sharply from February, while the all-milk price declined for the second consecutive month," the report said. "Tomatoes declined sharply from February, but continuing short supplies kept prices well above normal for this time of

year." Milk prices had risen to record levels until they tumbled sharply in February, reflecting production increases. The price decline had been predicted by USDA economists.

"Prices of feed grain, food grains and oilseeds were mixed," the report said. "Corn and soybean prices increased slightly, while the wheat price was down. Hay prices showed a moderate increase from February."

The report did not include new figures on farm expenses, which are computed every three months.

Spring gardeners beware doing too much too early

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a winter as couch potatoes, millions of Americans are heading for the garden, only to suffer the pain of a back strained by their early spring efforts.

Rushing into gardening at the first warm weather can also harm plants if frost returns to chill the young shoots.

Local Agricultural Extension Service offices, included in county government listings in telephone directories, can give advice on when it's safe to plant outdoors.

Seeds for many hardy vegetables can be planted before the frost-free date, especially beets, carrots, chard, mustard, parsnips and radishes, according to the Agriculture Department.

Indeed, hardy plants prefer the cool and don't do well when it gets hot. These should not be planted too late, especially in warmer parts of the country.

More sensitive plants can be started indoors or protected in cold frames in many areas.

Center named for de la Garza

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oklahoma's Langston University has renamed its American Institute for Goat Research in honor of Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The research center was renamed the "Eligio (Kika) de la Garza Institute for Goat Research" effective March 16, following approval by the university's governing board.

In a letter to the Texas Democrat, Langston University President Ernest L. Holloway said the designation "represents our way of saying thanks for your long-standing support for the development of the goat industry and facilities at the 1890 Land Grant Colleges and Universities."

De la Garza said he is proud to be a proponent of the growing dairy goat industry in Congress.

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First-year school reforms to cost \$448 million

By Rick Brown

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — School finance conferees hope to finish drafting a final bill with time to spare before a May 1 deadline, but their results may not please Gov. Bill Clements.

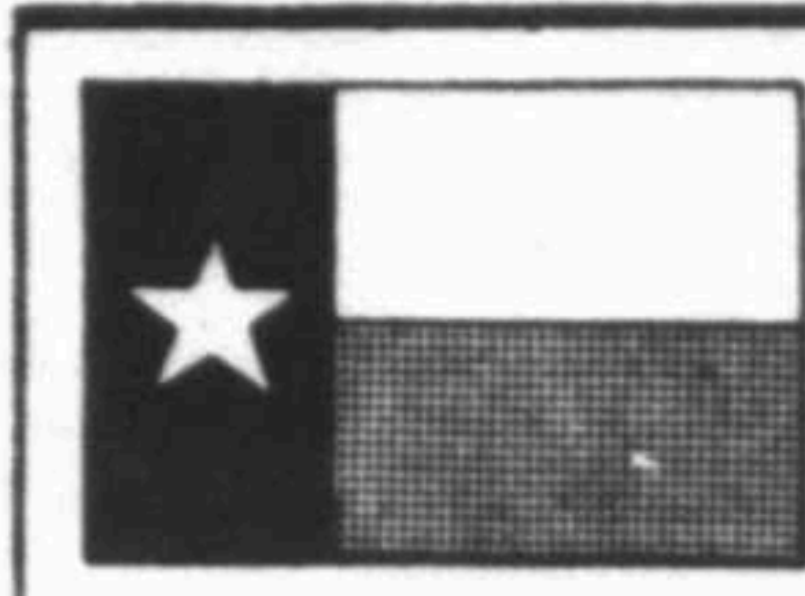
"I don't see why we can't finish our work in a week," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Senate co-chairman of the committee, which includes five members from each chamber.

Parker said he is aiming at a compromise that would provide about \$600 million in new money to public schools next year to help satisfy the Texas Supreme Court, which set the May deadline.

Earlier this session, House members endorsed legislation calling for \$450 million in first-year aid, while the Senate is advocating \$1.2 billion in new spending next year.

Both sums are part of larger frameworks to address the school finance problem. The House legislation calls for \$5.5 billion in new spending over five years. The Senate approved \$5.3 billion in new aid over three years.

On Wednesday, Parker said Texas Education Administrators (TEA)



STATE

told him the House legislation contained hidden costs that would pump the first-year price tag up to \$600 million.

But Lynn Moak, a TEA deputy commissioner, told conferees Thursday that agency economic models place the costs at \$448 million, almost exactly as expected.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, and architect of the House dollar allocation formula, said later, "We still don't know why they said \$600 million."

Moak told committee members that the process of economic modeling is a time-consuming one, but the agency on Monday will have handouts available comparing the economic effect of both bills on all school districts in the state.

Traditionally, representatives study the computer printouts carefully and make voting decisions based on how the results af-

fect their constituents.

House conferee Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, asked that the TEA make a second computer run without including the effect of projected population increases on the dollar allocations. Rudd said some members feel "mislead" when the projected increases fail to materialize.

The information could have significant bearing on voting patterns once a compromise bill returns to each chamber for concurring votes.

Faced with the prospect of additional state aid in their home districts, representatives could over-

ride a threatened veto from Gov. Bill Clements should they decide a tax increase is needed to pay for the additional spending.

Key committee chairmen were not hopeful this week that enough money will be found in the state budget to cover additional education costs without revenue generating measures of some kind.

The House Appropriations Committee has found about \$167 million in budgetary cuts and diversions to help pay for education increases, but Rudd, who chairs the committee, has said more cuts probably won't materialize.

Rep. James Hurry, D-Galveston, and chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has said there is "a 100 percent probability" that members will have a tax bill to consider.

A half-cent sales tax increase would be "easiest" to institute, he said.

In addition, the House State Affairs Committee is investigating a

state lottery, which proponents say could bring in as much as \$600 million yearly.

Committee hearings are expected to continue on those fronts next week, even as the education conference committee continues its work.

A primary bone of contention

between House and Senate conferees is which dollar allocation system the state should use to satisfy the Supreme Court.

Parker said the Senate method has a greater equalizing effect among school districts because it concentrates the bulk of new money on basic education costs.



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STATE
in briefProbe leads
to indictment

EDINBURG (AP) — Another attorney was indicted Thursday in a continuing probe of alleged lawyer misconduct after a South Texas bus accident that killed 21 children.

Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra said the attorney indicted Thursday is from McAllen but would not disclose the name.

The indictment on a charge of barratry will remain sealed until a hearing Monday, when the attorney's name will be released, Guerra said.

Officials began investigating allegations of barratry after a Sept. 21, 1989, school bus accident in which 21 students died in the South Texas city of Alton. The probe was prompted by reports that lawyers were visiting funeral homes, hospitals and victims' homes, and sending letters in an effort to have families hire them to sue Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc. The company's truck collided with the school bus, knocking it into a water-filled pit.

Antitrust suit filed

HOUSTON (AP) — A joint television venture between Dallas Morning News parent company A.H. Belo Corp. and Universal Press Syndicate Inc. just made good sense and had nothing to do with putting the rival Dallas Times Herald out of business, Belo's chief executive officer said Thursday.

"This is an outstanding business opportunity for our company and UPS," CEO Robert Decherd testified in a \$33 million antitrust lawsuit filed against Belo and The Morning News.

The suit was triggered by announcement of the joint venture, Universal Belo, to develop television programs based on UPS comic strip characters.

Quote spawns suit

McALLEN (AP) — Mayor Othal Brand filed a \$10 million libel suit Thursday accusing the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of creating a false impression of his "feelings about the value of human life," in its reporting of his comments as a new state pesticide regulator.

At the March 27 meeting of the state's pesticide regulatory board, Brand called for more study of the pesticide chlordane, a termite killer, before banning it.

He was quoted as saying, "sure it's going to kill a lot of people, but they may be dying of something else anyway."

Brand later denied making the statement, which was tape-recorded by a state Agriculture Department employee as well as the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Police chief returns

HILLSBORO (AP) — The Hillsboro police chief returned to work Thursday after being reinstated to his job by a city review panel that turned aside complaints from officers that the chief was incompetent.

The three-citizen panel Wednesday voted to overturn the city's termination of Police Chief Ed Wheat, even after 12 of his 15 officers testified that he was involved in improper behavior.

The officers told the panel that Wheat ordered them to make questionable searches based on anonymous tips, that he lacked knowledge of laws and procedures, suffered frequent memory lapses and needed psychiatric help.

Sleeping girl killed

HOUSTON (AP) — Police continued to investigate Thursday the fatal shooting of a 6-year-old girl who died in her bed after a barrage of bullets from a passing car pierced her bedroom wall.

The girl, whose identity was withheld by authorities, was struck in the chest by a large-caliber bullet that went through an outer wall and then through her bedroom wall at 10:49 p.m. Wednesday.

She was dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital.

Houston Police spokesman Dan Turner said officers are still investigating the case and had no additional details.

Neighbors reported hearing seven to nine gunshots, then seeing a car speeding from the scene. There are at least six bullet holes in the house's front wall.

Eight children and four adults were in the house at the time. The others escaped injury by falling to the floor when the shots began.

A neighbor reported several shots were fired at the same house Friday when an intoxicated man could not find his car.

Texas' for-profit schools excel at loan default

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who attended for-profit trade schools across Texas are unable to repay millions of dollars in government-backed loans after receiving expensive training for which there is little demand, officials say.

In a report this week, the U.S. Education Department said millions of dollars in loans are in default and those with the highest default rates in Texas are the for-profit trade schools.

Leading the list is Eason's Institute of Technology in San Antonio. The report said 79.5 percent of 521 students who were scheduled to begin repayment in 1988 defaulted on loans worth \$737,442.

The school with the greatest amount of money in default, \$7.6 million, was identified as Professional Career Centers of Houston. The Education Department said 49 percent of 4,678 students who were scheduled to begin repayment defaulted on their loans.

The report covers students who were scheduled to begin repaying their loans between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1988, and defaulted that year or in the following fiscal year.

When default rates go above 20 percent, schools must establish default management plans approved by the Education Department. Beginning in 1991, schools with de-

fault rates above 60 percent may be expelled from federal aid programs.

Texas had two schools with default rates above 60 percent and dozens with default rates above 20 percent.

George Torres, governmental affairs specialist for the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp., which administers the guaranteed student loan program for the state, said about \$308.5 million in student loans has gone into default in the state. The total, however, does not represent portions of defaulted loans that have since been repaid.

The state's gross default rate, Torres said, is 15.3 percent, but that number does not take into consideration dollars that have actually been repaid on the defaulted loans. If those repayments were included, the rate would be about half that.

Although the for-profit schools in Texas have the highest default rates, Torres said the average default rate is actually higher among community colleges by 2 percent to 3 percent.

Torres said the high default rates among the for-profit trade schools are the result of a combination of factors: the low-income students served, the high costs of classes, and the low-paying jobs for which many students are

trained. "Most who go go because they need a job, they're low-income, and the propriety schools charge a lot of money for their courses. And when the individual leaves the school, even if they go through a quality program, they still may not have a job, they're still going to be low-income. The difference is that they have a \$6,000 or \$7,000 debt," Torres said.

The trade-school students are generally training for entry-level jobs that pay the minimum wage or slightly higher, Torres said.

Another problem, he said, is that many schools are offering courses for professions for which there is no market.

The schools don't use labor market information to decide what courses to offer, Torres said. A state agency that offers that kind of data has been contacted by only one such trade school.

"These schools are offering courses of study for which there is no demand," he said.

"The bottom line is when a school is charging \$4,000 to \$5,000 to \$6,000 to be a bartender security guard or brick layer, and you go through the course and get certified and try to get a job, you're going to have a fairly large debt and a hard time paying off the loan," Torres said.

The Texas Education Agency's

proprietary school staff, which regulates about 70 percent of the state's some 500 for-profit trade schools, is now attempting to keep better track of what the schools are doing, Torres said.



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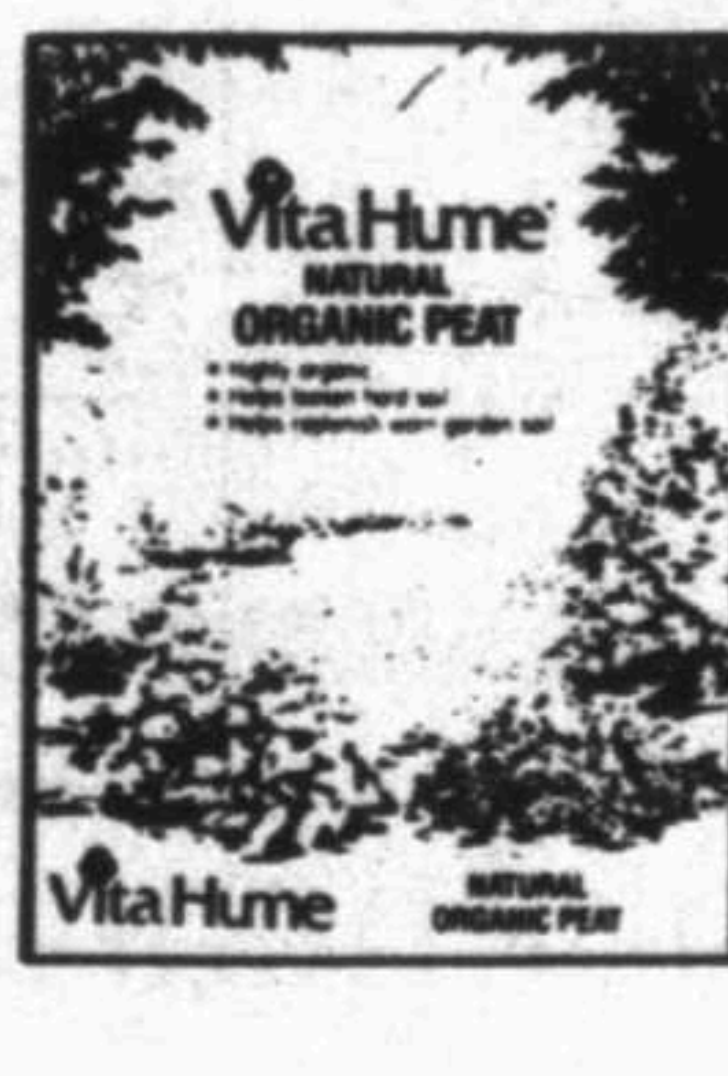
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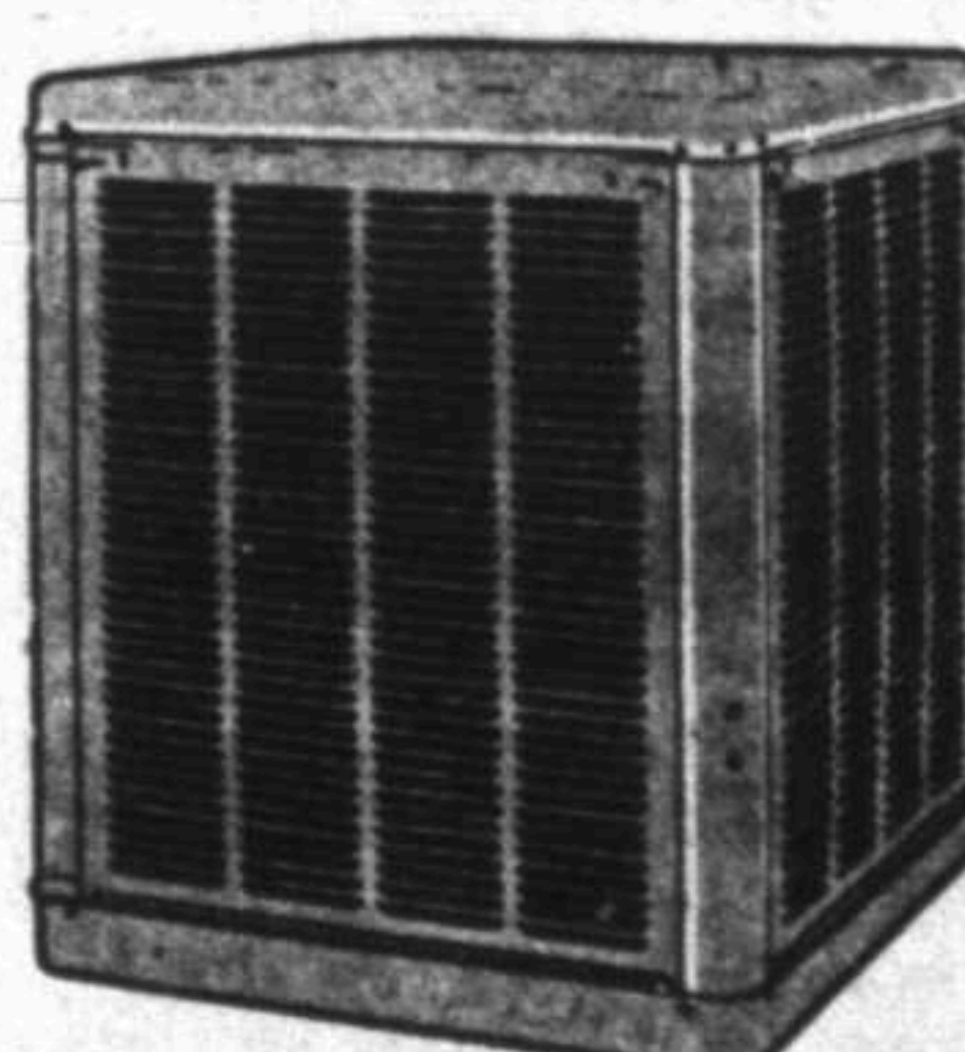


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Stepped-up border efforts pay off

BROWNSVILLE, (AP) — Two Mexican Customs agents remained in custody Thursday, accused of trying to take \$2.4 million across the border from the United States, U.S. Customs officials said Thursday.

It's believed to be the largest cash seizure at a land border ever in Texas.

The Mexican officials based in Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, were charged with failure to report that they were leaving the United States with more than \$10,000. The violation of the U.S. Currency Reporting Act carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and fines up to \$500,000.

U.S. Customs inspectors found the cash in seven cardboard boxes Wednesday in the back of a 1983 Jeep Waggoner at the Gateway International Bridge, said Jay Silvestro, Customs assistant special agent in charge for the San Antonio district.

Silvestro said the money was in different denominations, including \$50,000 in \$1 bills, and weighed about 500 pounds.

Federal agents armed with semi-automatic assault rifles guarded an office where the money was put on display for reporters Thursday. The money eventually will be forfeited to the U.S. Treasury, he said.

Dealer plates in the vehicle,

which also was seized, showed it was purchased in Houston on March 23.

Officials with Customs in Matamoros confirmed that the men arrested, Juan Miguel Lizardi Garcia, 33, and Alberto Felipe Laurent Ayala, 32, worked for the Mexican government agency at Matamoros.

Silvestro called it "a distinct possibility" that the cash was related to illegal drug trafficking although that had not been confirmed. Preliminary tests did not turn up any drug residue on the money, he said, although more tests were being done.

He declined to reveal any statements the men made to investigators.

"You can assume that they weren't pleased," he said.

Brownsville Port Director Jorge Flores said the men were in Mexican customs uniforms when they were arrested.

If the men had reported the money, it might not have been seized, but agents would have started an investigation, Silvestro said.

"Normal financial institutions don't transport two-and-a-half million dollars or thereabouts in cardboard boxes," the agent said. The only larger cash seizure Customs agents could recall was \$6 million taken in 1985 on an airplane in Kingsville.



AP Laserphoto

Jorge Flores, U.S. Customs Service director in Brownsville, Texas, left, and Customs Agent Jay Silvestro display \$2.4 million that was seized this week at a Brownsville border crossing. The money reportedly was seized from two Mexican customs officials who were trying to cross back into Mexico when they were stopped.

Flores said the arrest was a result of stepped-up enforcement on roads leaving the U.S. during Holy Week. Many Mexi-

cans visit the United States for the Easter holiday.

"This is when people think we'll be asleep," Flores said.

Tech athletes fail to make grade

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Thirty percent of Texas Tech's athletes had academic grade point averages of below 2.00 — a D average or less — at the end of this year's fall semester, according to a report issued by the school.

An annual academic report prepared by the Tech athletic department said the school's men and women athletes averaged a 2.34 grade point compared with the university average of 2.59.

Over the last three semesters, athletes — 51.6 percent of whom were admitted below school standards — averaged a 2.375 grade point, according to the report.

The university graduated 30 percent of the athletes who entered in the 1983-84 school year, the report said.

The NCAA requires that graduation for athletes occur within five years.



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Doctor files suit against clinic protestors

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Neighbors of a gynecologist whose home has been picketed by an anti-abortion group are hailing a judge's decision to halt the demonstrations within 100 yards of the doctor's residence.

Dr. Edward Aquino, who performs some abortions at his clinic, filed a suit Wednesday against anti-abortion leader Rex Moses and the Body of Christ Rescue.

Judge Robert Blackmon of the 117th District Court signed a temporary restraining order Wednesday prohibiting picketing within 100 yards of the Aquino home until an April 23 hearing on a temporary injunction.

It is the second time Aquino has taken anti-abortion protestors to court to stop picketing at his

home. Aquino last year was granted a permanent injunction against South Texans for Life and was awarded \$810,000 in damages.

The injunction, which prohibited the group from picketing within 400 feet of the Aquino home, applies only to South Texans for Life. The case is under review by the 13th Court of Appeals.

Several neighbors have complained that the pickets violate their privacy and that they belong at Aquino's clinic, not at his home.

Moses said he planned to mail letters to about 20 of Aquino's neighbors to explain why he is picketing the home.

"The reason so many children have died is because we have forgotten them. My commitment is that they will be forgotten no

longer," Moses wrote in his letter. "I am sorry for whatever impact that this may have had on you and your family."

But neighbor Juan Saenz said a letter from Moses won't sway his belief that the picketers have no

business in the neighborhood.

Moses has said he expected to be sued and that he and his fellow protestors are "judgment-proof" in that they lack sufficient assets to be taken as payment for damages.

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Officers should stand trial in jail death case

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that three former law enforcement officials should stand trial for the death of a Sabine County Jail inmate despite being cleared of violating the prisoner's civil rights.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb made his ruling after U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines earlier this week recommended that the three officers — former Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner and former Sabine County deputy sheriffs Billy Ray Horton and James M. Hyden — be tried for murder.

Ladner's attorney, John Seale of Jasper, has contended that Ladner's constitutional rights will be violated if he is tried for murder in the 1987 death of Loyal Garner Jr.

Seale argued during a hearing before Hines on Monday that a murder trial would constitute double jeopardy, being tried twice for the same offense, for Ladner.

Hines allowed Horton and Hyden to join Ladner's petition because the men were tried together in a civil case in Hemphill and are charged together in Smith County. They are scheduled to go on trial next Monday in Tyler.

A Sabine County jury in July 1988 ruled the three men did not violate Garner's civil rights by beating him and denying him medical attention.

While the civil rights case was pending, a murder indictment was returned against the men in Smith County.

A Tyler court of appeals ruled in September 1988 that the men could not be tried in the murder indictment because it contained the same facts that had been alleged in the civil rights case.

But the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled in October that the cases were different and that the men could be tried for murder.

Garner, 34, a Florien, La., truck driver, died in a Smith County hospital from injuries he received after authorities arrested him in Sabine County on Christmas Day 1987. Garner, charged with drunk driving, died two days after he was taken unconscious from his cell in the Sabine County Jail and underwent surgery in Tyler for head injuries.

Ladner conceded during the civil rights case that he had hit Garner with a slapstick during a struggle.

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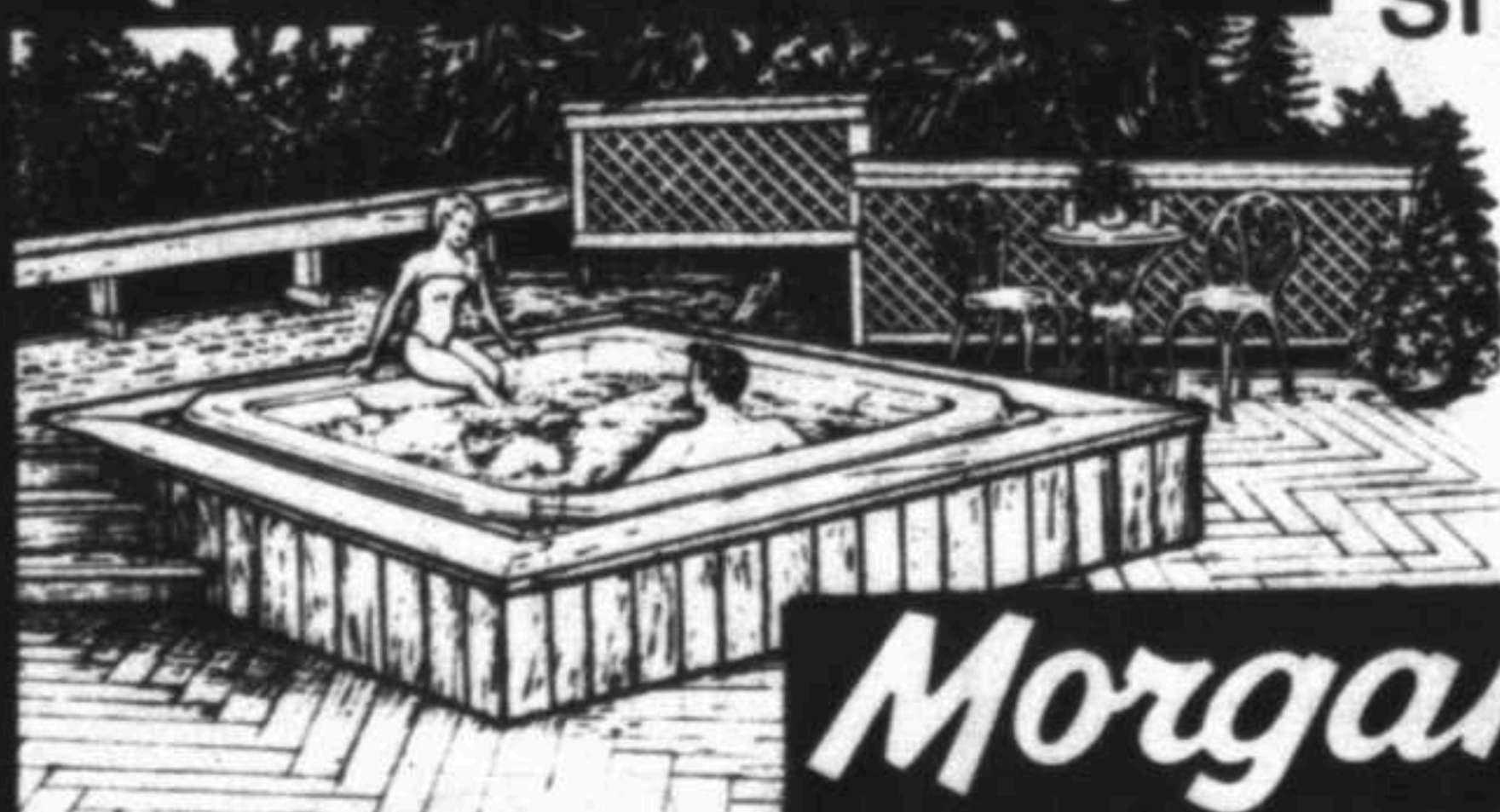
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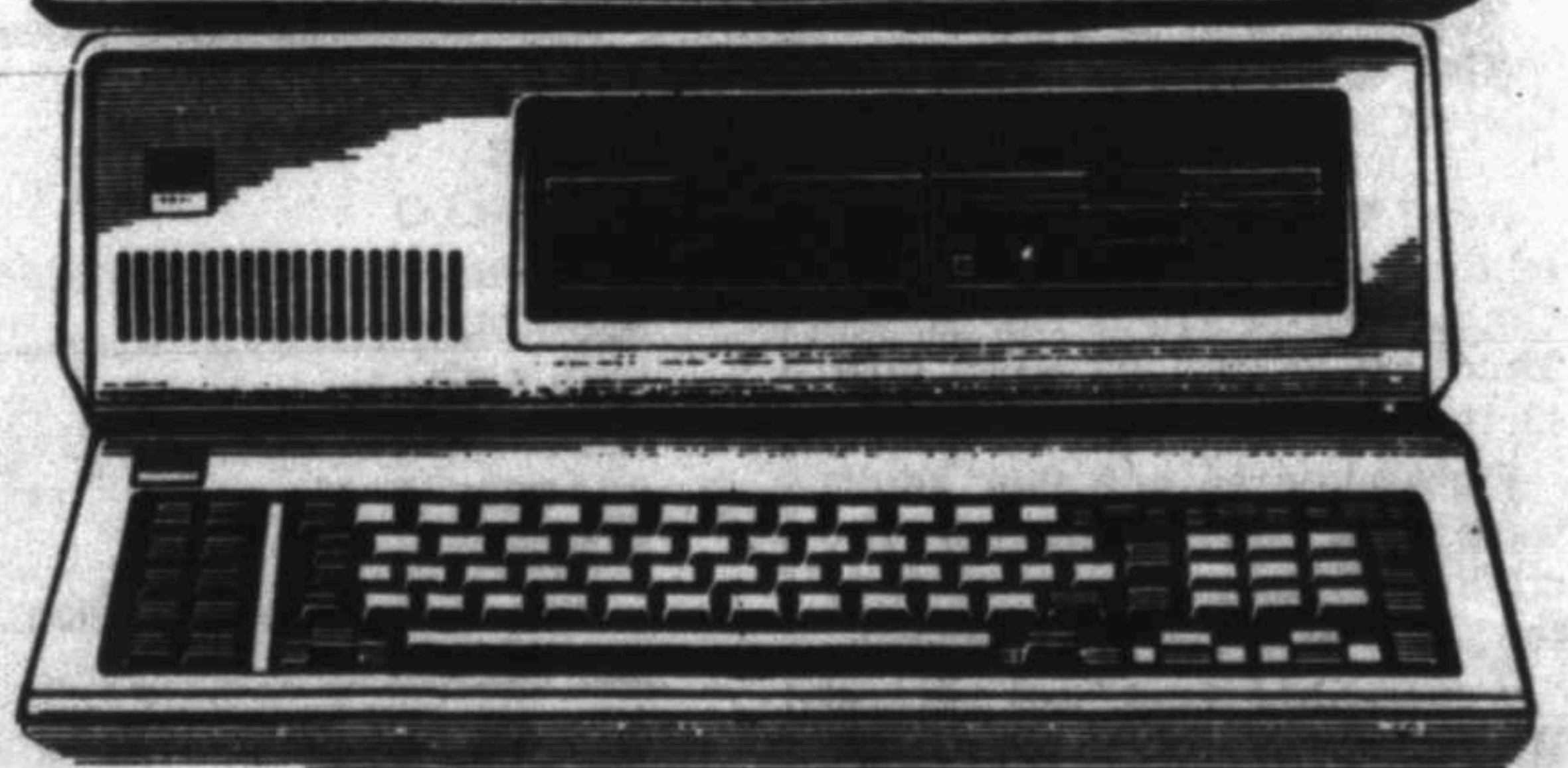
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New cycle enthusiasts stick to the high road

By Louis B. Parks

HOUSTON (AP) — Look closely. That guy rumbling by on his big, gleaming motorcycle may be your doctor, banker or accountant. The leather jacket's new. And clean. Below the helmet — the chin cutting into the wind is clean shaven, or if bearded, has a neat trim. The leather saddle bags could carry a briefcase or a stethoscope.

Society riding is in. This is 1990. Hell's Angels share the road with RUBs: Rich Urban Bikers, or as GQ magazine unflatteringly calls them, Hell's Yuppies.

The motorcycle world is being transformed. "The clientele has begun to change," said John Thompson, vice president of Houston's Mancuso Harley-Davidson. "Today, it's more a social type of thing. You have people coming to it for recreation rather than transportation. So you get doctors, lawyers...The demographics and interest are really changing. It's not what people traditionally expect."

A few years ago, the late Malcolm Forbes and Elizabeth Taylor roared into the gossip columns on Harleys. For those still not convinced, a 1988 Neiman Marcus catalog offered customized Harley-Davidsons by Los Angeles fashion designer Jeff Hamilton (of Cher and Michael Jackson fame) for \$25,000-\$28,000 (depending on accessories).

Motorcycles, and Harleys in particular, have long enjoyed high-visibility boosterism from stars such as Jay Leno, Dan Aykroyd and Mickey Rourke. And if any publicity is better than no publicity, actor Gary Busey may have contributed by the highly publicized pavement-bashing that almost cost him his life in 1988. It didn't convince him to wear a helmet.

A lot of RUBs are guys who rode motorcycles in their youth, then quit when they got cars, got jobs and got married. Today they're established, looking for excitement and remembering the rush and freedom of those days on little Hondas They can afford to get big bikes for their second or third vehicles.

Most of them prefer American-made bikes — \$4,200 to \$13,000 Harleys — even though they may have begun by riding low-priced Japanese imports.



Stockbroker Jordan Larimore poses recently on his Harley Davidson in downtown Houston. He uses his motorcycle to escape the pressures at work and in the city.

AP Laserphoto

Jordan Larimore used to ride in college. Now a stockbroker with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., Larimore got a Harley.

Larimore wasn't sure how his accounts would view his hobby if they knew, but a quick survey got a good response.

"The image isn't as negative as some people might think," he said. Larimore seldom rides his bike to work. His Alfa-Romeo is a lot easier on his suits.

"It's just something to break out of the mold, after work, on the weekends," he said. "It's a great stress reliever. I tell you, getting on that bike, you hear the drone of the engine, feel the wind in your face, and you just forget about all the stress. It completely takes it away."

Escape ranks high with RUBs.

"To me, it's the ultimate individuality and freedom," said Phil Abrams, national director of stores for Mark Cross. "You're traveling light. It instills a sense of adventure. I jump on the motorcycle; I'm in complete control; I'm in touch with the elements. All the clichés," he adds with a laugh.

"It gives me a real incentive to get out of the city, into the country. I'm a little closer to the ground, figuratively speaking. In the spring, I can smell all the smells. I'm just much more in touch."

Abrams also uses four wheels for commuting, saving his bike for weekends and evenings. That's not the case with Aldo, owner of La Strada restaurant, a popular Montrose lunch spot for lawyers and downtown white collars. His Harley often is parked right out front

or even in the lobby.

The original art on the walls of La Strada features motorcycles. One shows Aldo and his bike buddies dressed in full riding regalia. In only a couple of years, biking has become his major off-duty recreation.

"In relationships and business, you're always wondering about what you could have done, what you can do, what you're going to do different," Aldo said. "When you're on a motorcycle, you're thinking about riding. That's all you can think about because it stimulates every one of your senses."

"The wind's blowing in your face. You're physically handling the machine; you're not just floating down the street like you are in a car. It's a lot of freedom."

Except for a mutual respect for freedom, bikers don't want to be categorized.

"Owning a motorcycle is a very individual thing," said Thompson. "It might be a mild-mannered Walter Mitty who wears a three-piece suit during the week and on the weekend lets his hair down and hits the road. You have a lot of that today. But you still have a lot of riders in all categories."

When Walter Mitty hangs up that three-piece, he slips into some pretty fancy — and pretty pricey — gear. The fall-winter '89 Harley-Davidson MotorClothes and Collectibles catalog has 32 pages of logo-covered clothes that come in any color and fabric, as long as it's black and leather. Or occasionally blue and denim. Silver trim optional.

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Billboard drug war criticized

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Anderson County Sheriff Gene Taylor was only looking to catch drug dealers when he erected billboards promising to pay informants. Instead he's caught flak from his critics and a \$40 million lawsuit.

Billboards around the county which read, "Need Cash? Turn in a drug dealer," wrongly lure ordinary citizens into dangerous undercover law enforcement, say detractors of the Anderson County sheriff.

Under Taylor's two-month-old "Operation Roll Over," drug buyers or confidential informants are paid as much as 25 percent of the assets seized from any dealer they help arrest. Those who testify in court are paid more.

"This isn't for the little old lady down the street necessarily," said Taylor, a former television reporter elected in January 1989.

Anderson County, population 150,000, is on Lake Hartwell in northwestern South Carolina; its textile, high-tech and automobile-related industries have attracted people to the area.

Investigators have received about 10 calls a day since the first billboard was erected in February. Most callers offer information but refuse to testify in court, said Capt. John Skipper of the sheriff's investigative unit.

The number of drug-related arrests — five to 10 a week — has not increased much since the program began, but it is too soon to measure the program's success, said Chief Deputy Mike Temple.

Deputies have seized several vehicles and several thousand dollars from suspected dealers since the billboards were erected, Temple said.

He declined to release arrest figures until the program ends, but wouldn't say when that will be. "We'll stop the program when it looks like those that are interested are played out," Temple said.

The billboard program was patterned after one used by the U.S. Customs Service. "All we did was make it a little more widely known that it can be done," Taylor said.

Appomattox surrender recreated

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP) — About 4,000 volunteers dressed as Union and Confederate soldiers Sunday marked the 125th anniversary of the end of the Civil War by recreating the solemn surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee's troops.

Nearly 8,000 spectators, some wearing bonnets and hoopskirts from 1865, stood behind wooden fences along the old stage road through Appomattox Court House National Historic Park.

There was scattered applause and a few rebel yells as a man playing Confederate Gen. John Gordon rode a stocky chestnut horse in front of a column of rebel soldiers marching four abreast between Union troops with shouldered arms.

After Appomattox, more than a month went by before the remaining Confederate armies surrendered and a few isolated forces west of the Mississippi River laid down their arms. But historians agree that Lee's surrender to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant ended the War Between the States for all intents and purposes.

The re-enactment took place in the isolated, reconstructed central Virginia village where the war ended after four devastating years. Most of the volunteers playing rebel and Union men in uniform were grim.

"It's a solemn occasion," said Joe Pitts of Winston-Salem, N.C. "We don't particularly care for it, and the troops back then didn't care for it."

One young Confederate wept as he stacked his rifle in one of the teepee-style piles along the dirt road winding through the region's rolling hills.

"You get into what the soldiers felt back then," said Lake Day of Jacksonville, Fla. "To subject yourself to surrender is tough."

The volunteers said they were saddened this was the last major re-enactment of the anniversary battles they have recreated during the past four years. A few said they planned to quit the expensive hobby after this.

The re-enactors ranged in age from pre-teens to septuagenarians, and came from across the United States, Canada and Europe.

Pitts said they tried to depict the surrender at Appomattox exactly as the ragged, starving soldiers went through it.



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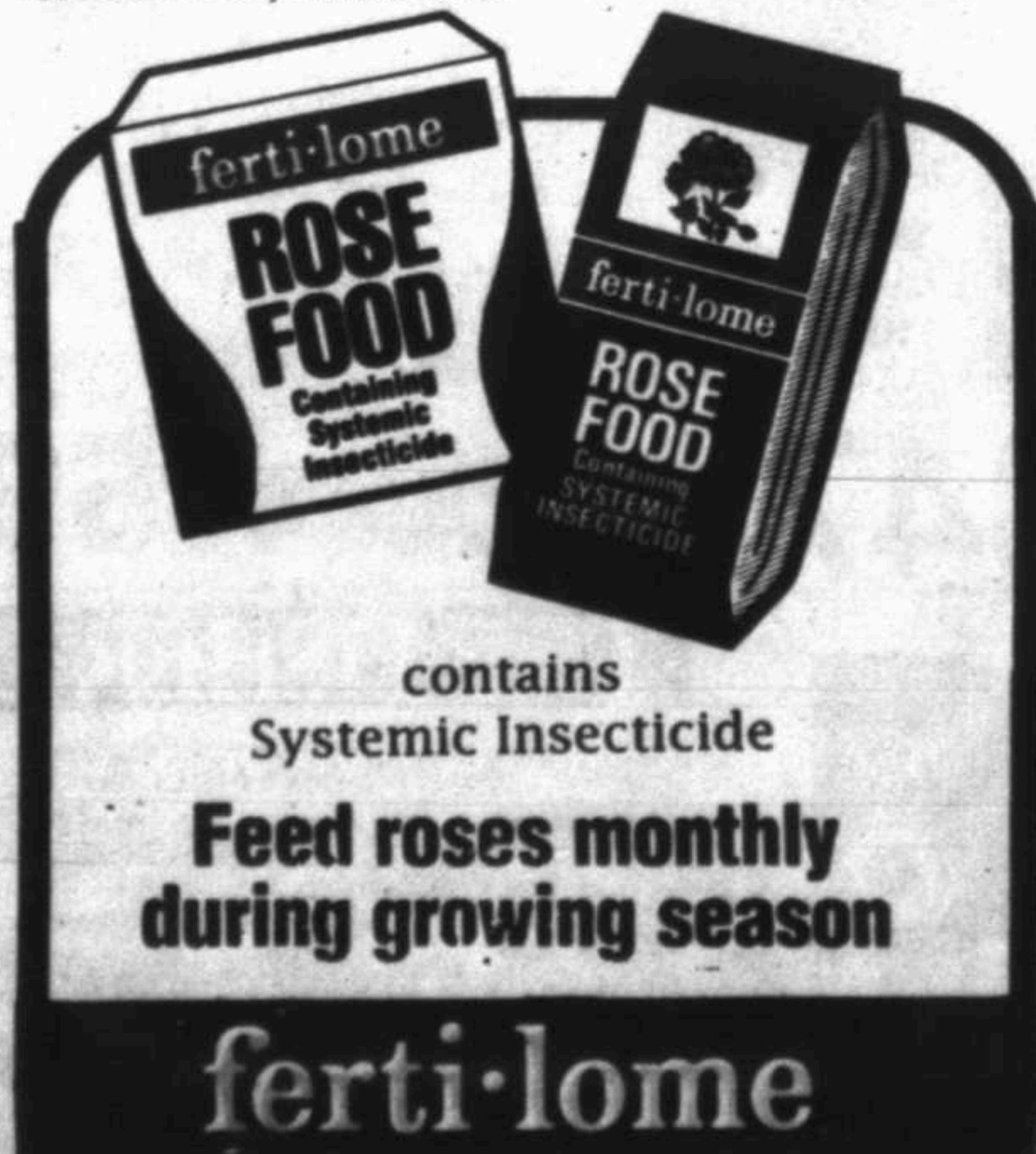


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FAMILY MATTERS

Depression serious, treatable

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I am almost at the end of my rope with my husband. He has been depressed for weeks and won't do anything about it. I have tried everything that I know. I have tried to feed him his favorite foods, keep the children away from him, take him on a date, and even insist that he go hunting. Nothing has worked, he just seems to stay the same.

I am getting more worried about him because he isn't sleeping now. The reason I'm writing is that last night I woke up and he was sitting in the living room sobbing. I told him that everything would be alright if he would just see a doctor. He said that he would but this morning he said that he was OK and didn't need to "see a shrink." I know that he's not alright but I don't know how to get him to see a doctor. What should I do? Should I just leave him alone until he agrees to go? **CONFUSED**



May

DEAR CONFUSED: Your husband needs professional help, and he needs it now. His depression sounds like a very serious problem.

Generally, depressed people don't respond well to "cheering up," since it only seems to convince them that others don't understand the seriousness of the situation.

Depression is very treatable, usually with psychotherapy and medication. Modern antidepressants alter the levels of brain chemistry (typically serotonin, a neurotransmitter in the brain). Research has found that depression can be "a family affair," so family therapy may be appropriate.

I strongly encourage you to insist that your husband see a doctor, preferably a psychiatrist. Help is available — insist that he seek what he needs. To learn more about depression, read "Depression and Its Treatment: Help for the Nation's #1 Mental Problem," by Drs. J. Greist and J. Jefferson.

DEAR FAMILY: I have a real problem with my sister. She called last week and told me that she had been seeing a counselor to work on her problems with low self-esteem. I was very encouraging, but then she went on to say that the counselor told her

that part of her low self-esteem was due to me! She says that the counselor said that I was always "fixing" her, so that she never felt competent to take care of her own problems.

I was absolutely destroyed by that. I'm not even sure what else she said, I was so hurt. Now I'm really mad. I spent my entire life raising my sister and brother. My mother was divorced and had to work. I never had a life of my own from the time I was 11. Maybe I am too involved in their lives, but I did it all for them. I even worked so that they could go to college! I didn't go until after I was married and my wonderful husband encouraged me to go.

I just don't know what to do. Should I call her and tell her what an ungrateful person she is? I'd really like to call her counselor and tell him what I think. It's just not fair for someone who doesn't know me or what I went through to say something like that. My husband says to just forget it and not call her anymore, but I can't do that. I love my sister but I'm furious at her right now. What should I do? **HURT**

DEAR HURT: This set of issues is much more complicated than you may think. You were a real trooper to take care of your sister and brother the way that you did. Tragically you sacrificed yourself in the process. Such "parentified" children often miss the entire growing-up experience, and spend the rest of their lives "fixing" other people.

Your sister is working on her issues. I'm sure her counselor is focusing her on taking actions for her own good, to help her self-esteem. Sometimes that hurts others. However, in order for her to feel competent, she must act competent. Think of this as not having to rescue your sister anymore.

Now that one job is over for you, how about taking on another that I think you will find very rewarding. I encourage you to start working on your feelings about your childhood. You can begin by reading J. Bradshaw's book, "On the Family." It's time for you to have a childhood.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

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Fitness expert walks away from aerobics

Hearst News Service

It amuses fitness expert Porter Shimer to think about the guy who takes a department store escalator to browse at the latest in athletic gear, or the budding body-builder who buys a leaf blower — and a rowing machine.

Shimer also enjoys the irony of the woman who hires a house cleaner to spend more time at the health club, or his friend Walt, who traded in his push-type lawn mower for a ride-on model so he would have more time for jogging.

"The point is," said Shimer, "that we've got to learn to start building exercise back into our lives in a practical way. You can burn just as many calories raking the lawn as riding the stationary bike, and then you have a raked lawn when you're through."

Shimer, 41, who has been a contributing editor to Prevention magazine and Body Bulletin, believes that America's fitness movement has failed because it has relied too much on the concept of aerobic exercise that was introduced more than 20 years ago.

"The crusade has failed by not allowing exercise to be practical," Shimer said in a recent interview in Seattle. He lives in Allentown, Pa.

"I'm talking about moderate rather than marathon doses of exercise — exercise that is normal and has a purpose. What it comes down to is that the fitness movement has been asking for a pound of flesh when an ounce will do. I'd say nine out of 10 Americans can't buy into the fitness movement, mainly because it's too hard. But it doesn't have to all be huff and puff."

Collaborating with Byrant Stamford, director of the Health Promotion and Wellness Center at the University of Louisville, Shimer has just published "Fitness Without Exercise" (\$18.95; Warner Books), which maintains that being an exercise fanatic is not necessarily the way to good health.

"You know the guy who jogs for 30 minutes and then sits around for 90 minutes is really not doing that much to stay fit. Better to play two hours of softball," Shimer said.

In the book, Shimer writes that despite all the advances in fitness education, only 10 to 15 percent of U.S. adults do enough exercise (at least three 20-minute workouts a week to sustain a target heart rate of least 60 percent of maximum) to qualify as aerobically fit, according to standards set by the American College of Sports Medicine.

Epidemiologist Steven Blair of the Institute of Aerobic Research in Dallas agrees. The message, Blair said, seems to be "get up, turn off the TV, move around, do

some gardening, or go for a walk."

Ronald LeFire, a health education expert at the University of Southern California, said, "People need to start having a little more fun with their exercise and realize that even a little pingpong is better than nothing at all."

Most researchers seem to agree, Shimer said, that 1,500 to 2,000 calories a week of physical activity is

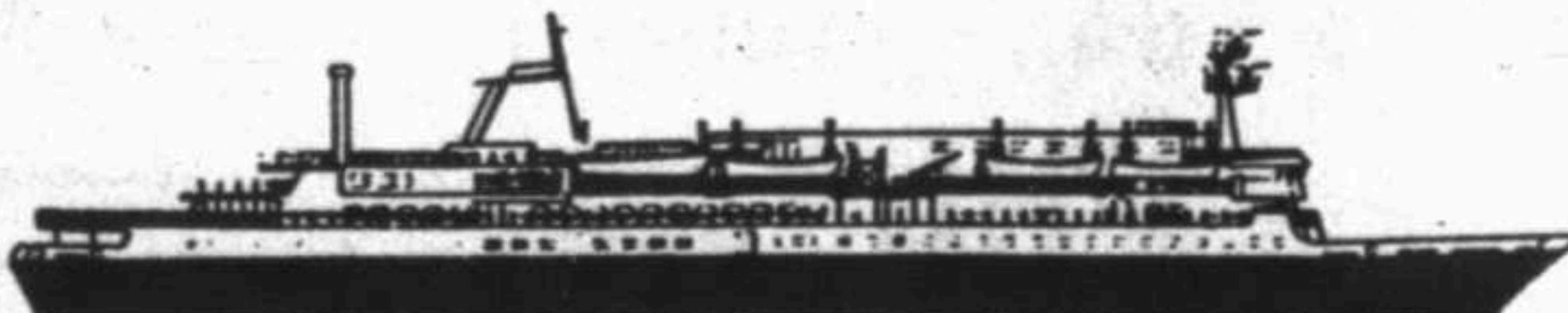
required to decrease heart disease risk — or about 225 to 275 calories a day.

"We're not trying to take people's jogging away from them or their weights, we're just saying they don't necessarily need it. We know that there is a high from real aerobic exercise. We'd just like to see them get the same high from cleaning out the garage."

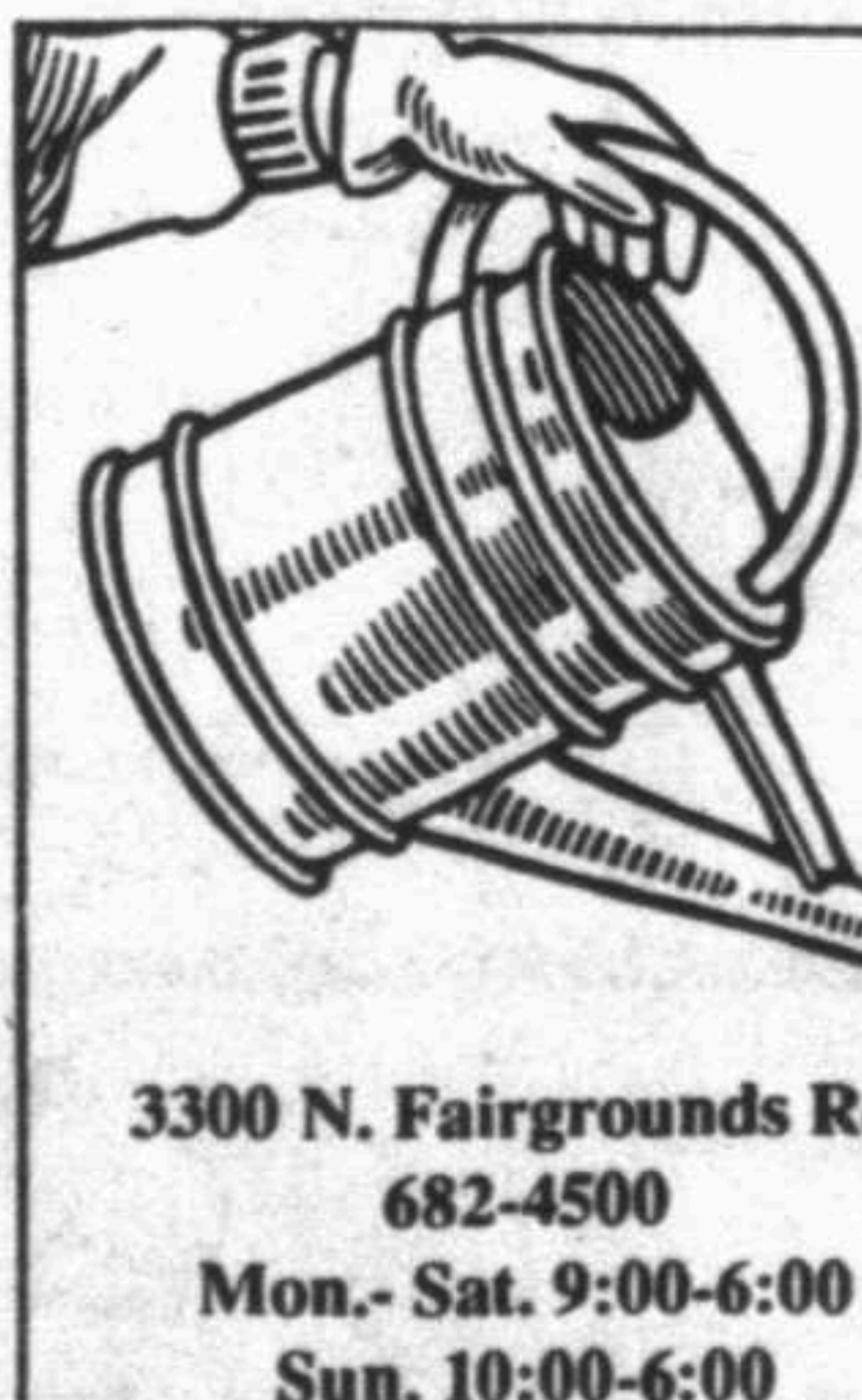
Correction

In the Sunday, April 8 section, *Locally and Family Owned Businesses*, there was an error in the G.M.S. Copier Service article. The article should have read "Owners Steve Mizzles, George Bragg and Andy Weir have a combined 12 years of experience in copier service." The Midland Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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Easter baskets spruced up with a central theme

N.Y. Times News Service

It's almost Easter, and you have a bad case of the bunny-and-egg-basket blues.

You've far exceeded your tolerance level for coloring eggs, sniffing vinegar, scarfing jelly beans, bounding around in floppy ears and a cotton tail. The holiday is drawing near, and friends and children are expecting at least a token gift with an Easter motif.

The answer is omni-baskets: Take a traditional basket and load it with an assortment of items tied to a central theme. Trash the old

rabbit-and-egg thing, and move on to one of these.

■ **The California Basket:** Stuffed with things that distinguish California, this basket has avocados, a Barbie doll, neon sunglasses, suntan lotion and hair-styling mousse.

■ **The Handyman's Basket:** For the homeowner who cares more about getting the kitchen renovated than he (or she) does about Thumper or Bugs. This basket is filled with a screwdriver, hammer, wrench, power drill, hacksaw and bandanna.

■ **The Couch Potato Basket:** Po-

tato chips, remote control, TV guide and perhaps a just-released sports book.

■ **The Literary Basket:** Contents for the avid reader could include the Wall Street Journal, Spy magazine, a favorite book, a dictionary, encyclopedia, "War and Peace" and more.

■ **The Terrier Carrier:** Give the only real love money can buy — a dog, dressed as a bunny in a basket. It's obvious, if bunnies could watch the house and fetch the morning paper, they might be man's best friend.

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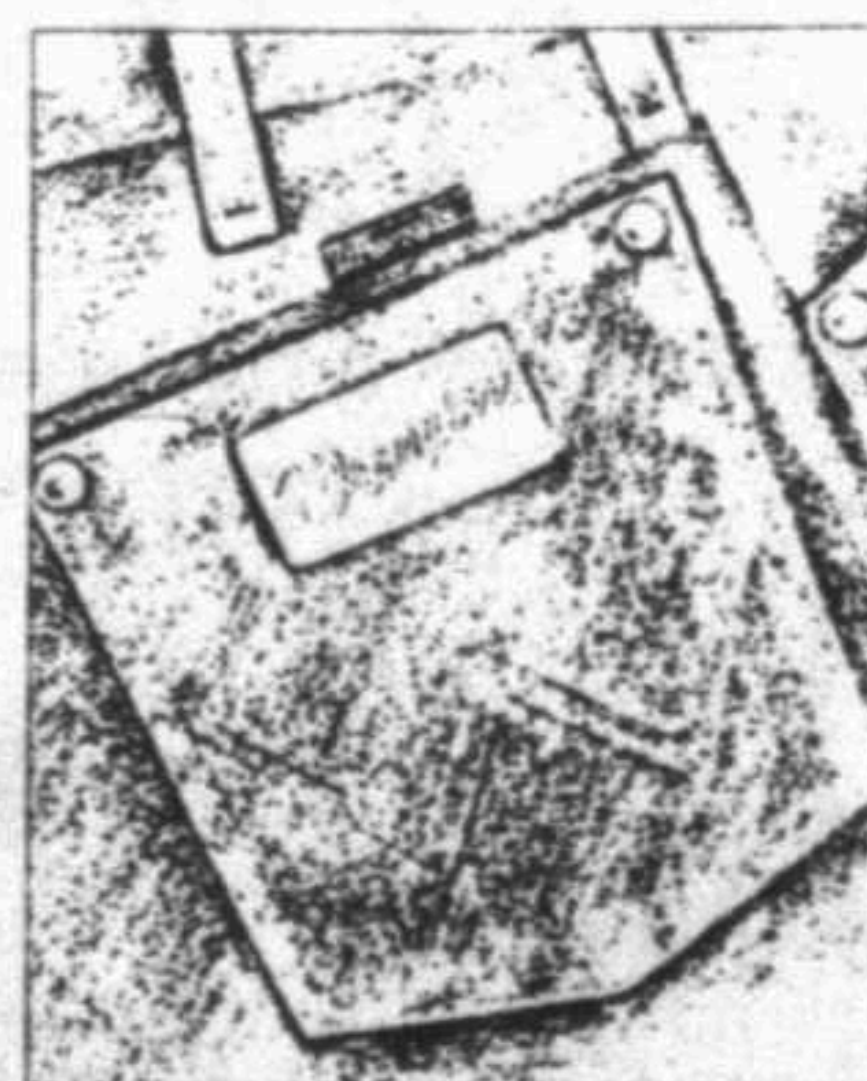
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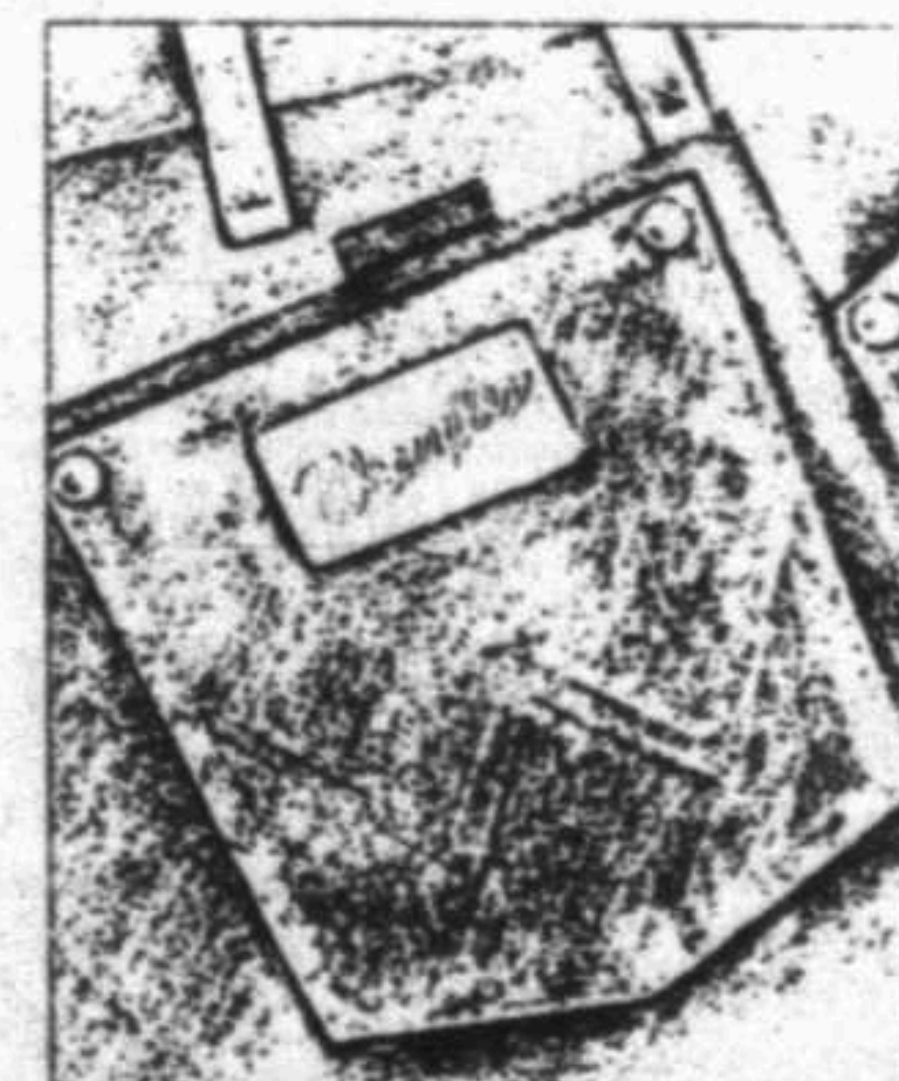
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DEAR ABBY

Young man could be victim of old trick

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Too Young," the boy who found himself to be a prospective father

at the tender age of 15, missed the mark. You suggested that he and his parents seek legal advice, personally visit the girl and her parents, and try to work out the best possible solution for all concerned — and above all to finish high school.

You overlooked one very important aspect, Abby. These children had met on a skiing weekend eight months ago and had not seen each other since. They had talked on the telephone a few times, the boy wrote once, but the girl didn't answer his letter. No mention was made of a "pregnancy" until the girl was in her eighth month — then she called him up saying she was due to deliver in two weeks. Something is terribly amiss here.

I am all for accepting responsibility for one's actions — which this 15-year-old boy was willing to do — but you should have advised him to make absolutely certain that he is the father of this soon-to-be-born baby. It is entirely possible that the girl was pregnant when she met the boy and deliberately took him to bed in order to name him as the father. That trick is old as the hills, Abby. — BEEN AROUND IN COLORADO

DEAR BEEN AROUND: I advised the young man to seek legal

counsel. A lawyer is aware of all the tricks and will surely be able to protect the young man if he has been wrongly accused.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married, I chose to retain my own last name.

When our son was born, we decided to give him a hyphenated last name — using both our names. This seemed logical at the time.

Came time for our son to get a Social Security number, we learned that there was no hyphen in his last name. I called the Social Security office and was told, "Our computers cannot put hyphens in names."

This was very frustrating. If two names are separated by a space instead of a hyphen, the name is alphabetized incorrectly; if two names are joined together, everyone mispronounces the resulting name.

Abby, wouldn't you think that in this day of technological miracles, someone could make it possible for hyphenated names to be recorded correctly on our official documents? — BARBARA IN OAKHURST, CALIF.

DEAR BARBARA: Someone has. The symbol for the hyphen was programmed into the Social Security computer in August 1988. Contact your local Social Security office and request your son's hyphen.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column concerning the wedding in which the bride wore a \$900 bridal gown and the minister was paid \$20 reminded me of the "fee"

my uncle received for officiating at a wedding back in 1934.

The parents of the bride presented my uncle (a minister) with a pair of leather gloves.

My uncle said, "Thank you," and his wife said, "Leather gloves? That's a strange gift to give in June — but by October they will come in handy."

Came October, when my uncle was putting on the gloves for the first time, he found each "finger" of the glove stuffed with a \$10 bill, wrapped in tissue paper! In 1934, \$100 was a small fortune.

My uncle told that story often, adding, "That's when I learned never to judge a book by its cover." — EDDYTHE BUTCHER, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I have recently undergone nine weeks of home hospice care for my terminally ill mother. Words cannot describe the marvelous care she received from this wonderful kind of service, as well as the emotional support and direction we, her caregivers, received.

My sister and I, and my mother's sister, were the primary caregivers and, as such, we learned a great deal about home hospice care behavior for visitors and relatives alike. You would do your readers a big favor if you print the following information for the benefit of patients under home hospice care:

1. Remember, the patient is terminally ill and will not recover, so do not say, "I hope you get well soon," or, "Are you feeling better today?" Say instead, "I am so glad that you are able to visit with us for a while."

2. Do not overstay your visit. Five or 10 minutes is all that most weakened patients can tolerate.

3. Do not expect coffee, refreshments or entertainment. Remember that the caregivers are already exhausted from giving 24-hour-a-day care.

4. Do not bring unsolicited food or plants. The patient may feel guilty for not joyfully responding to either. Instead, send appropriate greeting cards and short notes, which can be leisurely read to the patient.

5. If possible, use a restroom before coming to visit. The patient's bathroom is usually loaded with wet laundry and/or necessary medical supplies, and may be an embarrassment to the household.

6. Do not telephone for daily reports — there is no secretary available for phone answering service. Once or twice a week is sufficient.

Home hospice care is a wonderful arrangement for those patients (and families) who fit the criteria and who wish for death to occur at home. But, it is still a "hospital situation," and visitors should respect the wishes of the patient and caregivers.

Thanks for lending an ear. — EUGENIA B. MURRAY, R.N., STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR EUGENIA: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your mother. She was blessed to have had such a caring and capable sister and daughters. I am publishing your letter because it sends a very important message that has not been given the publicity it deserves.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Scientists locate gene for crippling disorder of children

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have found the approximate location of an inherited genetic defect that causes a disabling disease of children, including the poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The work should help in locating the gene or genes that cause spinal muscular atrophy, which may give clues for developing treatments, researchers said.

There are no firm numbers on how many people have the disease, which causes progressive muscle weakness and sometimes death. The study included three forms of the disease that strike a total of about one in 10,000 newborns, said study co-author T. Conrad Gilliam.

The acute form, which is the most common, appears at birth or in infancy and usually kills by age 4. Two chronic forms usually appear in early childhood with effects ranging from relatively mild muscle weakness to profound weakness and death in early adolescence.

The study found evidence for an approximate location of the defective gene or genes causing the chronic forms. It also suggests that the acute form may come from the same source or a nearby gene, said study co-author Linda Brzustowicz. Genes are carried in tiny thread-like structures called chromosomes. The location found in the new work is a particular part of the chromosome scientists have numbered 5.

Brzustowicz, Gilliam and others at Columbia University and the New York State Psychiatric Institute did the work with Theodore Munst of Tufts University and the New England Medical Center in Boston, and others at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Odyssey Biomedical Corp. in West Paterson, N.J., and scientists in Britain, West Germany and Poland.

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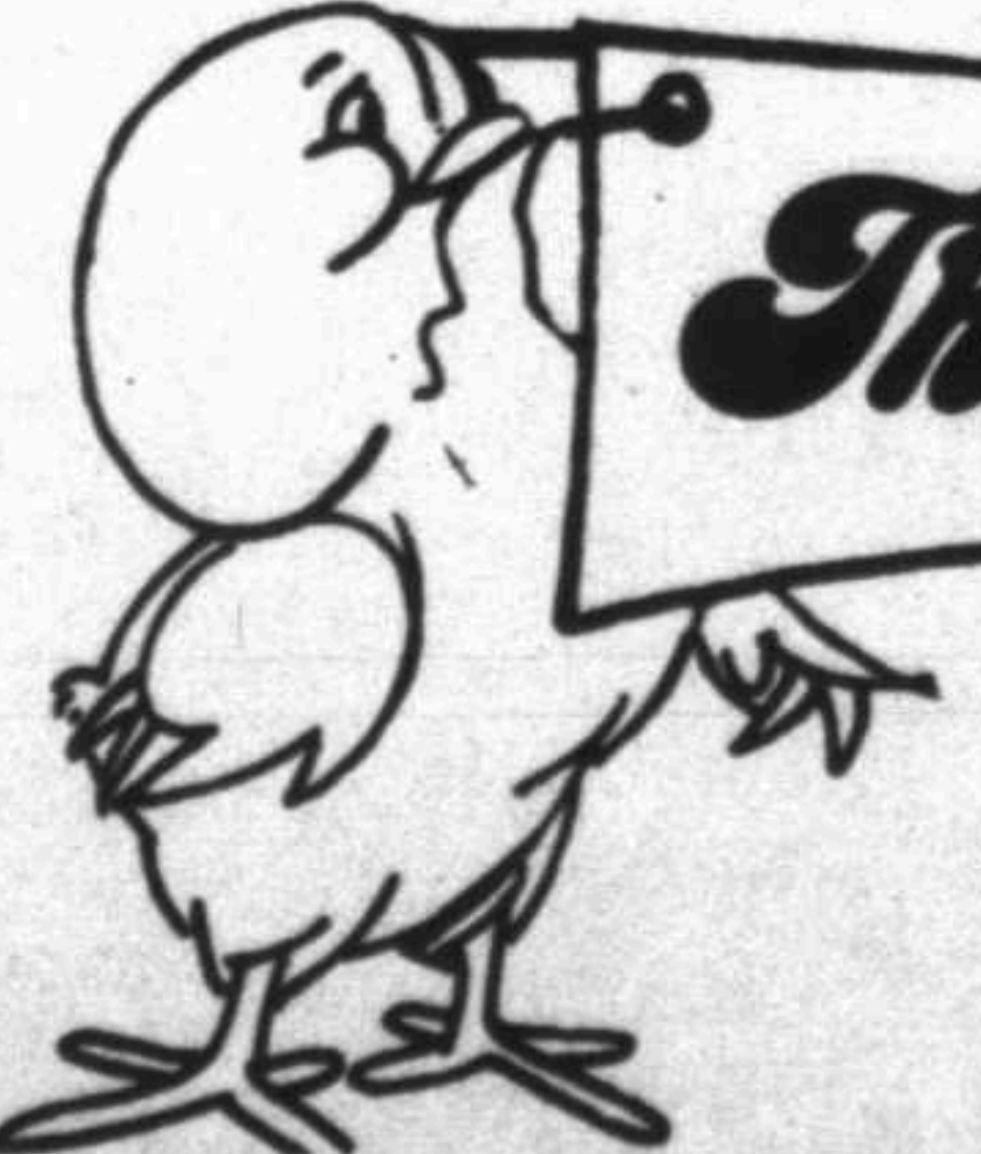
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PRIME TIME

Midlander wins state spelling award

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

A-R-T-H-R-O-S-C-O-P-Y was the final word at the State of Texas Senior Citizens Spelling Bee April 3 in Dallas, and Midlander Gary Tate, 65, spelled it correctly to capture first place over 30 contestants state-wide. His last opponent misspelled C-A-R-D-I-N-A-L-A-T-E by adding an extra "T" to the spelling. So all Tate had to do was correctly spell "cardinalate" and the last word, "arthros-copy," for the win. "I didn't expect to do that well," Tate said.

However, he is not a novice to spelling bee contests, and experience definitely paid off. In order to compete at the state level, Tate had to win the local spelling bee at the Midland Senior Center March 16 at Delwood Mall and the regional spelling bee March 28 in Andrews, two contests he also placed first in last year. But in the state competition last year in Austin, he placed 15 out of 39 spellers.

"After I placed 15th last year, I didn't expect to win this year," Tate said. In fact, he even had to change his flight back to Midland that evening so that he could attend the awards banquet.

Tate said his wife, Connie, encourage him to enter the Midland Senior Spelling Bee both years because she knew he was a good speller.

"We make a game out of 'Wheel of Fortune,' not that it really like a spelling bee, but it helps," Tate said. "It takes a lot of time (to prepare for the spelling bees)."

To prepare for the local spelling bee, Tate said he spent about a month making a study notebook, and studying the official Scripps Howard study book and words from Webster's Dictionary. He also spent time at the library studying the "big" dictionary there. After winning the regional competition, Tate said he began entering several of the more difficult words into a pocket calculator so he could study anywhere to help him prepare for state competition.

Preparing for the Southwest Regional Bee in August won't require



Gary Tate displays the first place plaque he won at the State of Texas Senior Citizens Spelling Bee April 3 in Dallas.

such condensed study. "I have more time," Tate said, "so, I'm just trying to keep studying steadily instead of it being all-consuming."

The Southwest Region includes Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Each state is allowed to send their first, second and third place winners to the meet, so there should be 15 spell-

ers at the bee.

The Southwest Regional Bee is the highest contest at this time. However, next year, Tate said plans are for the Senior Citizens Spelling Bee to be nationwide.

The Joint Conference on Aging and the Midland Senior Center will be sponsoring Tate's trip to the regional meet Aug. 25 in New

Orleans.

Tate attributes his ability to spell well to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Tate, who live in Midland. "I've been given a lot of encouragement from my parents," he said.

Among his other "chief supporters" are his wife and two very close friends, James and Faye Leeper, retired teachers from Midland and Lee High Schools respectively.

"He (James Leeper) drilled me before each meet," Tate said.

Although spelling well is the main criteria for winning the "bees," Tate believes that part of coming out on top had to do with the "luck of the draw."

"The order in which the words are given has a lot to do with how well you spell. There were some words that if I had gotten, I might have missed," Tate said. "I almost got tripped up at the state meet on 'velodrome.' I didn't even know what it was until the pronouncer read the definition. I just guessed. If I had missed that word, I would have come in fourth."

"Judges or the pronouncers generally don't go for those words that people have never heard of," Tate said, but there are those exceptions.

Midlander Faye Phillips, who placed second in the Andrews regional spelling bee, also competed in the state meet.

Tate was born in Coahoma and graduated from high school in Big Spring. He is a retired railroad agent and now is a sales representative for American Family Life Insurance. He is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and an elder at Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

He and his wife have two sons, Steve Tate of Midland and Jerry Tate of Portland, Ore., and seven grandchildren.

"I picked up a lot from my parents, so I hope they (his children and grandchildren) will pick up a lot from me," Tate said. "Maybe my grandchildren will even tell their grandchildren that their grandpa won the state spelling bee."

Prime Time Calendar

CASA DE AMIGOS

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

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. woodcraft, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. Spanish Bible Study.

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

■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. movie, "To Serve, Not to be Served."

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

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

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

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

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

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

DELWOOD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Delwood Senior Citizens Center is located in Delwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 699-5023.

Activities for the upcoming week include:

■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 10 a.m. Kitchenettes and table games 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. art class, novice bridge and alumni bridge, 1 p.m. table games, 6:30 p.m. AARP.

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

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

■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards

and exercise, 9:30 a.m. dancing, 10 a.m. art for fun, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. needlepoint with Tommye and movie, 1 p.m. table games and bridge.

■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. wellness clinic, 10 a.m. bingo and quarterly council meeting, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. bridge, dance and band.

VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Volunteer Center, 1030 Andrews Hwy., has many opportunities for volunteers. Those interested in volunteering can call 697-8781 for information.

■ Volunteers are needed to help with an annual project of performing basic home repairs to assist low-income elderly and disabled people. The repairs are done by volunteer teams and projects are tailored to fit the team's skills. Form your own team or join one.

■ Volunteers are needed to serve and assist with clean up at an agency that feeds the homeless 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. This is a flexible opportunity with a minimum commitment of once a month.

■ A high profile foundation is looking for a volunteer with executive secretarial skills to serve as an administrative assistant one full or two half days a week. Knowledge of word processing and ease with dealing with the public are necessary.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled weekly for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Highway, 694-6821.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

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

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

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

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

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

It's YOUR LIFE

State institutes nursing home regulations

Steve Edwards

In order to ensure quality care for and protect the rights of nursing home residents in Texas, the state has instituted regulatory changes that affect long-term health care services. These changes deal with medical care as well as personal rights.



Edwards

Certified Medicare or Medicaid nursing homes in Texas must provide their residents with complete assessments of their conditions within five days of being admitted. Nursing and professional staffs assess each resident's functional capacity and capability to perform daily functions. Reassessments must be performed at skilled nursing facilities every 30 days for the first three months, and then every 60 days. At intermediate care facilities, reassessment is quarterly.

Nursing home residents must

receive written individual medical care plans describing their medical, nursing and psychosocial needs, and treatment plans including medications, dietary needs and activities. Care plans are prepared by teams that include an attending physician, a registered professional nurse, the resident and his or her family. Care plans are reviewed as needed at skilled nursing facilities, and quarterly at intermediate care facilities.

Long-term residents in nursing homes should expect to be treated with dignity and kindness. They are entitled to basic personal rights concerning medical care and quality of life. New regulations scheduled to take effect this year detail those rights, which must be provided orally and in writing when each resident is admitted to the nursing home. These rights include:

- Choosing their own personal attending physician.
- Being fully informed in advance about care and treatment.
- Helping to plan their care or treatment.
- Refusing treatment.
- Privacy during treatment.

■ Confidentiality of clinical and personal records.

Under the new regulations, nursing home residents also have the right to know what their financial obligations to the nursing home are. For instance, residents must be informed of services available, how much these services cost and whether or not Medicare will pay for them. Residents who are entitled to Medicaid benefits must be told in writing of the items and services that are covered and those that are not.

Residents are entitled to protection of their personal funds and the right manage their financial affairs. They cannot be required to deposit their personal funds with the nursing home, but if a resident does deposit more than \$50 with the facility, the nursing home must place the funds in an account and give the elder a periodic accounting. All earned interest is the resident's.

Nursing home residents are entitled to specific personal rights and to basic expectations about the quality of life. In general, residents are entitled to a safe, clean, comfortable and home-like envi-

ronment. Nursing homes must allow elders:

■ Access to visitors at any reasonable hour.

■ Right to decide whether or not to participate in social, religious or community groups or services.

■ Right to send and receive unopened mail.

■ Regular access to a private use of a telephone.

Nursing home residents have the right to be free from abuse or corporal punishment; to exercise their rights without reprisal; and to voice grievances to the nursing home. In Texas, nursing home residents can file complaints or grievances with the state agency that oversees nursing homes.

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

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Fort Concho will host "Sabers, Saddles and Spurs: The Fort Concho Equestrian Review" April 29 at the parade ground of Fort Concho National Historic Landmark, 213 E. Ave. D.

The event will showcase eastern and western riding skills, polo matches, show jumping, therapeutic riding presented by Sonrisas Therapeutic Riding for the physically disabled and regiment skills practiced by Cavalry soldiers.

Activities will begin with a noon parade of over 100 horses and riders. The Fort Concho Cavalry will post colors at 1:30 p.m. Ranch skills will be demonstrated at 2:30 p.m. followed by a polo match at 3 p.m. Bart Evans (an 8 goal rated player) of Midland will participate. Therapeutic riding will be demonstrated between chukkers (polo periods of play).

Members of the Co. D, 4th Regiment, U.S. Cavalry, Memorial, will demonstrate early horsemanship skills at 5 p.m. The Cavalry will be joined by the Fort Concho Infantry and Buffalo Soldiers, a unit of black soldiers named by the Indians for their prowess in battle. There will be several authentic Army wagons and food booths.

Admission is \$5 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge. For more information call (915) 657-4441.

...ST. NICHOLAS Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton, will host "A Country Affair" plant sale, brunch and style show April 21. Plant show hours will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The Gazebo will present fashions in the Parish Hall 11 a.m. The plant show will be sponsored by Lanham's Nursery. Cost of the brunch and style show is \$10 per person and may be attended by reservation only.

All proceeds will benefit the outreach projects of the Episcopal Church Women. Reservations must be received by Saturday when mailed to 'A Country Affair', 2501 Cimmaron, Midland, Texas, 79705...

...YOUNG MISS WEST Texas Pageant, sponsored by the Miss West Texas Scholarship Pageant, will be May 12 in the Odessa High School Auditorium.

Applications are now being accepted for all ages. Competitions will include interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown. The winner will compete for the title of Miss Texas Teen July 9-10 in Fort Worth. For information or applications call 697-9345 after 6 p.m....

...NORMAN READ CHAPTER #1010, Order of the Eastern Star, will host a western dinner 6-8 p.m. April 21 in the Shrine Building, #9 Trade Dr. The Shrine Building is located south of Highway 80 and west of Loop 250. Mike Payne's Western Band will provide the entertainment.

There will also be a baked goods auction. Tickets are \$5 per person. Children under 12 are \$2.50 each. The fundraiser will benefit scholarships and charitable causes...

...MIDLAND JAYCEES will host an Easter egg hunt 9 a.m. Saturday at Angels Stadium. The hunt will be provided for children up to the age of nine.

Dellwood Bowling Lanes will offer bowling passes at the gate to the first 500 children to arrive. The Easter Bunny will arrive by fire truck and the event will be broadcasted live my Magic 102.1 FM. For information call 683-7330 or 684-3975...

...MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet 10 a.m. Saturday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri. The program will be a tour of an exhibit...

...ATTENTION DEFICIT Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura. Sheila Morrow, diagnostician for Midland Independent School District, will speak on "Relating to School." For information call 683-0857 or 697-7651...

...DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES Center's Special Children's League will host a salad luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday at 2802 Marmon. Interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 684-6904...

...FRIENDS OF THE Library will meet for their annual meeting 24 p.m. April 22 in Midland County Library. Joseph Nye of Antiques, Etc., will present "Your Collectibles: Pleasures and Treasures." The public is invited to attend...

Updated veterans' handbook describes benefits

Staff Report

One of the U.S. Government's most widely distributed publications, Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents, has been updated for 1990. Prepared by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), this handbook contains up-to-date descriptions of the wide range of benefits available to veterans and their dependents. Eligibility requirements for entitlement to benefits, the important timetable for benefits and where to apply are described in detail.

Education and training benefits for veterans including the GI Bill, veterans job training, vocational rehabilitation and employment as-

sistance administered by the Small Business Administration and other federal agencies are covered extensively.

Other special sections describe VA loans for home-buying vets, disability benefits, insurance, health care, what to do about Agent Orange exposure, death benefits and benefits for survivors.

In addition, the booklet lists the addresses and local telephone numbers of all VA facilities where veterans should go for assistance including VA hospitals, nursing homes, outpatient clinics, VET Centers where counseling is available for Vietnam era veterans, and

treatment centers for alcohol and drug dependence.

The location of all Veterans Administration National Cemeteries also is provided along with information on burial, headstones and grave markers, burial flags, and Presidential Memorial Certificates.

Other topics of interest to Veterans describe discharge records, medal and awards, and correction of military records. Information on the new U.S. Court of Veterans Appeals is provided.

The handbooks are \$7.95 payable to Federal Reprints, P.O. Box 70268, Washington, D.C., 20024.

Good grooming sign of health

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — If Grandma gets all gussied up to go to church or Grandpa preens in the mirror before walking to the corner market, it's a good sign.

It's when the elderly give up caring how they look that you have to worry, says Dr. Mary Adams, professor of gerontological nursing at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

The special interest a senior takes in his appearance is an indication that he is well. "Illness, not aging," says Adams,

"brings about the erosion of self presentation."

By the same token, she says, you can tell when a person who has suffered a serious illness is feeling better: he asks the nurse or family members, "How do I look?"

"I am always delighted to see seniors spruce up," Adams says. "It's a joy to see a 90-year-old woman in a nursing home who puts on bright red lipstick. The lipstick may not be completely straight, but it is a good sign that she has not given up."

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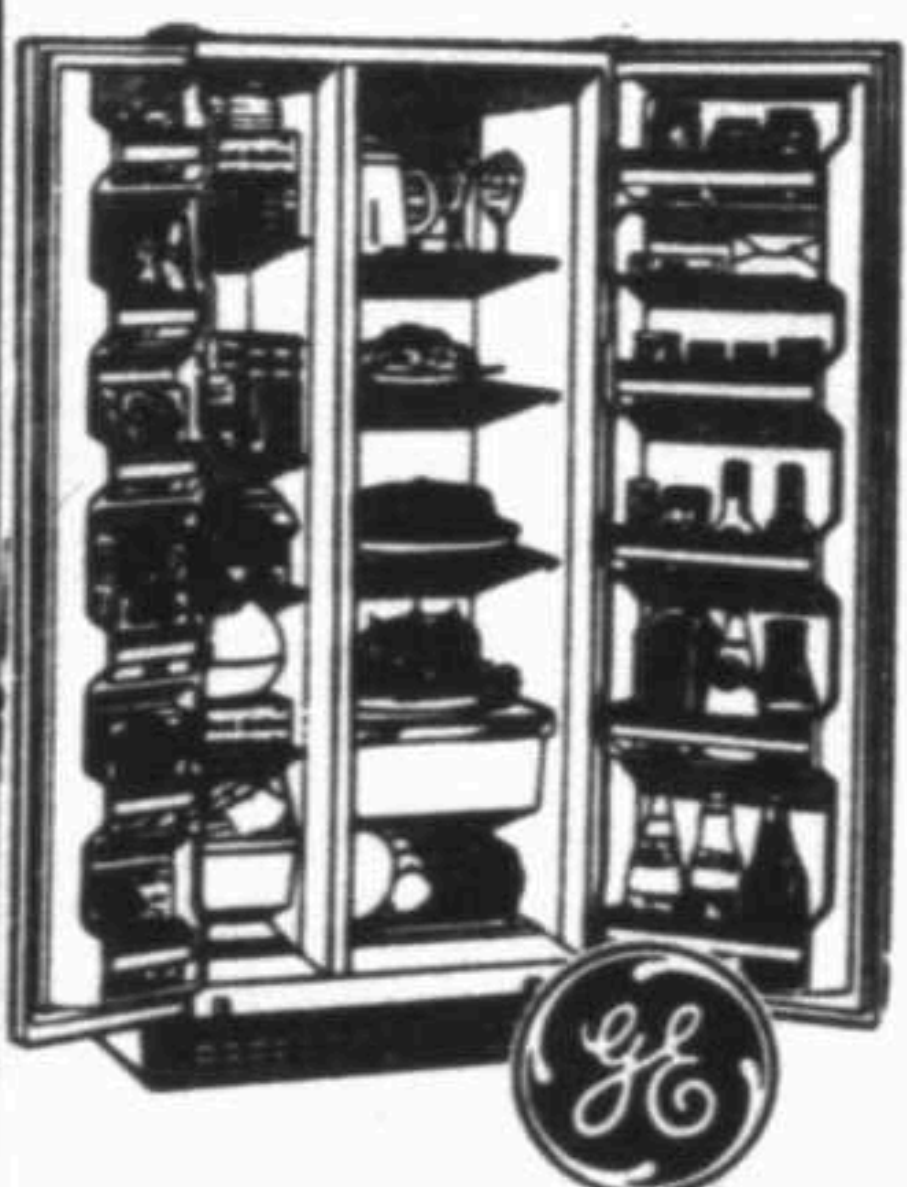
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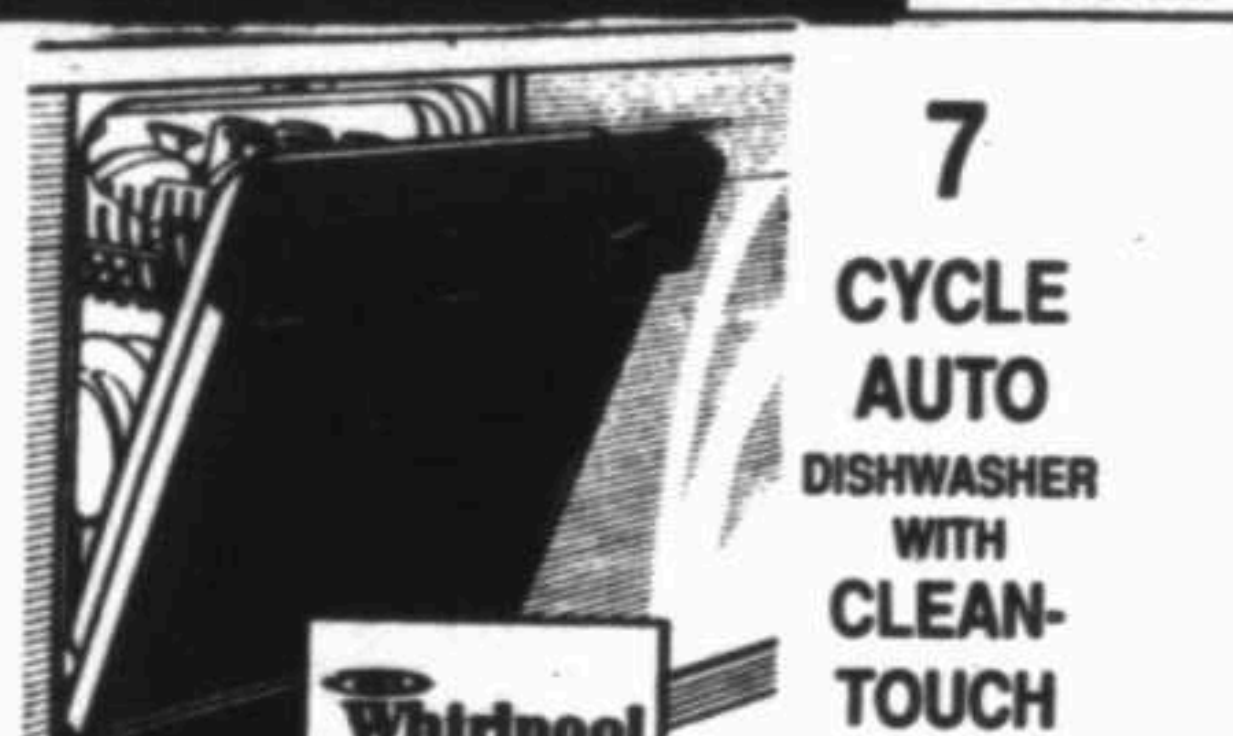
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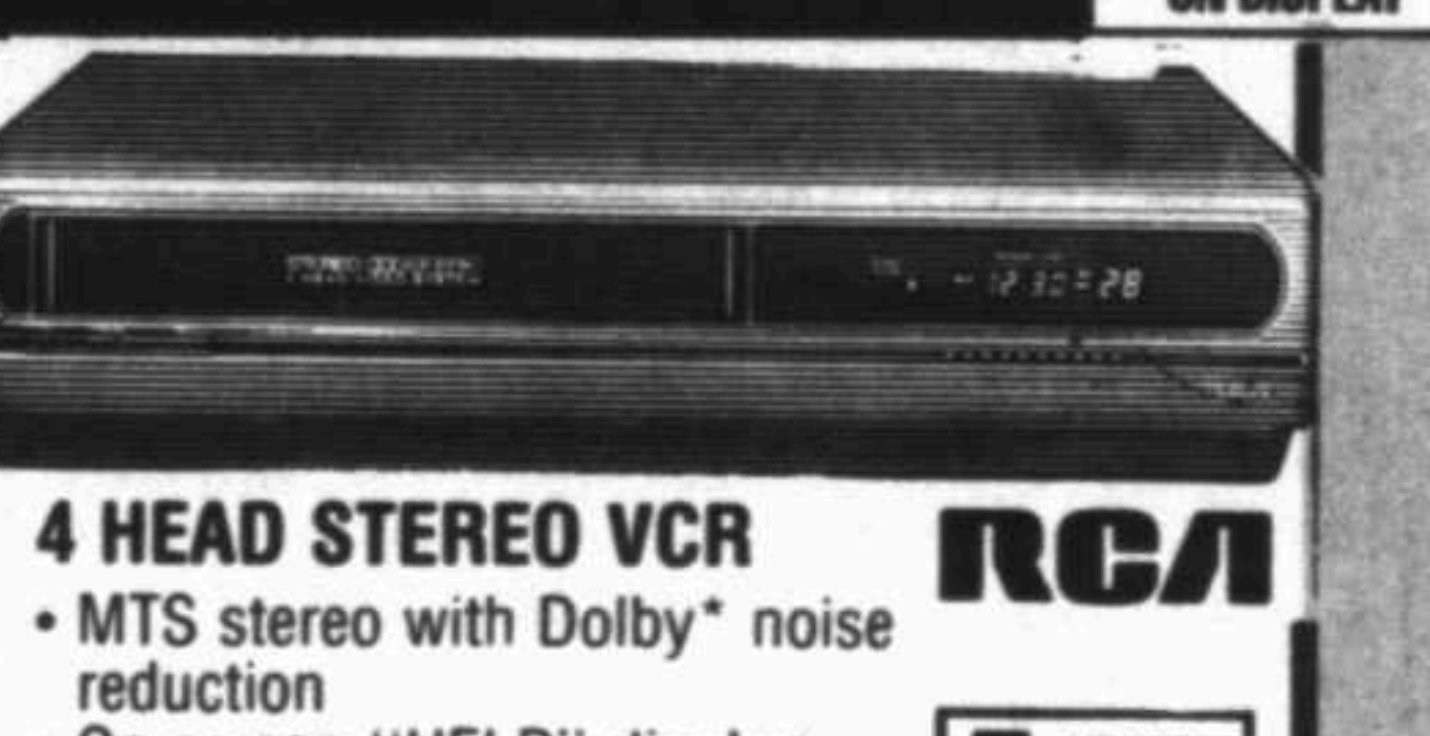
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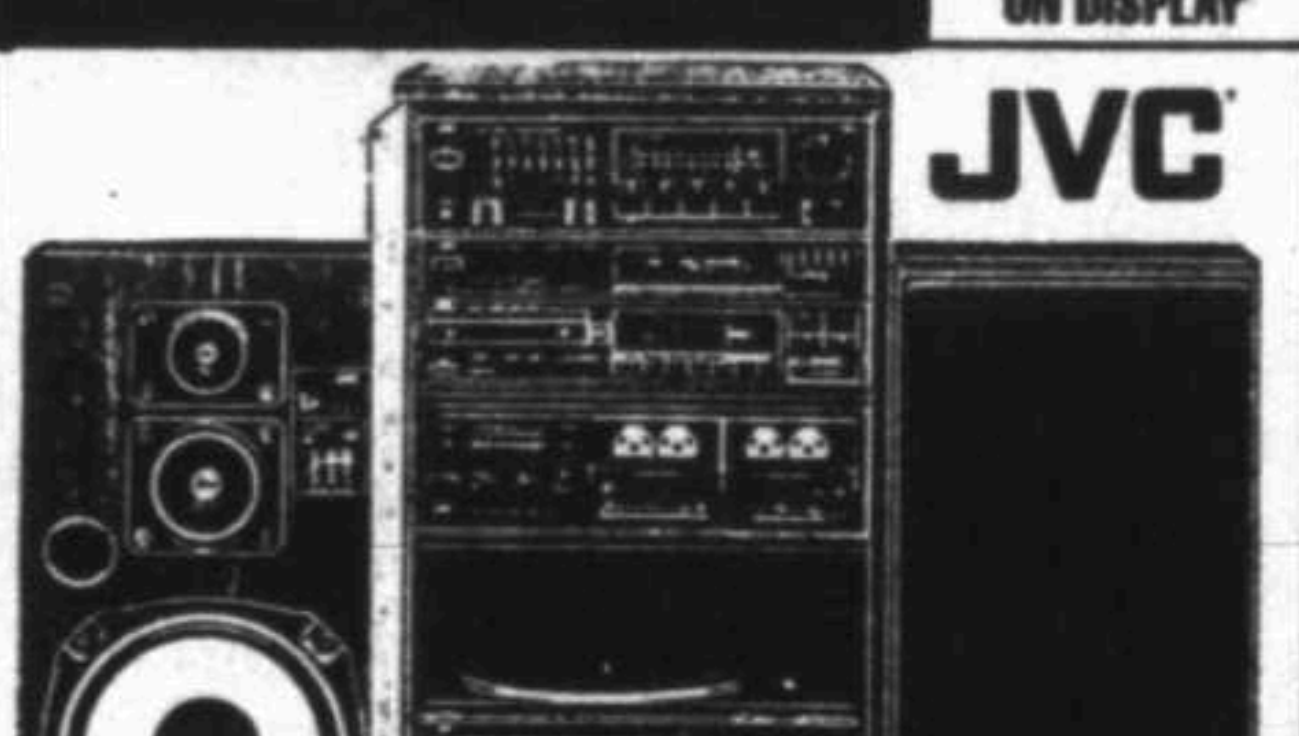
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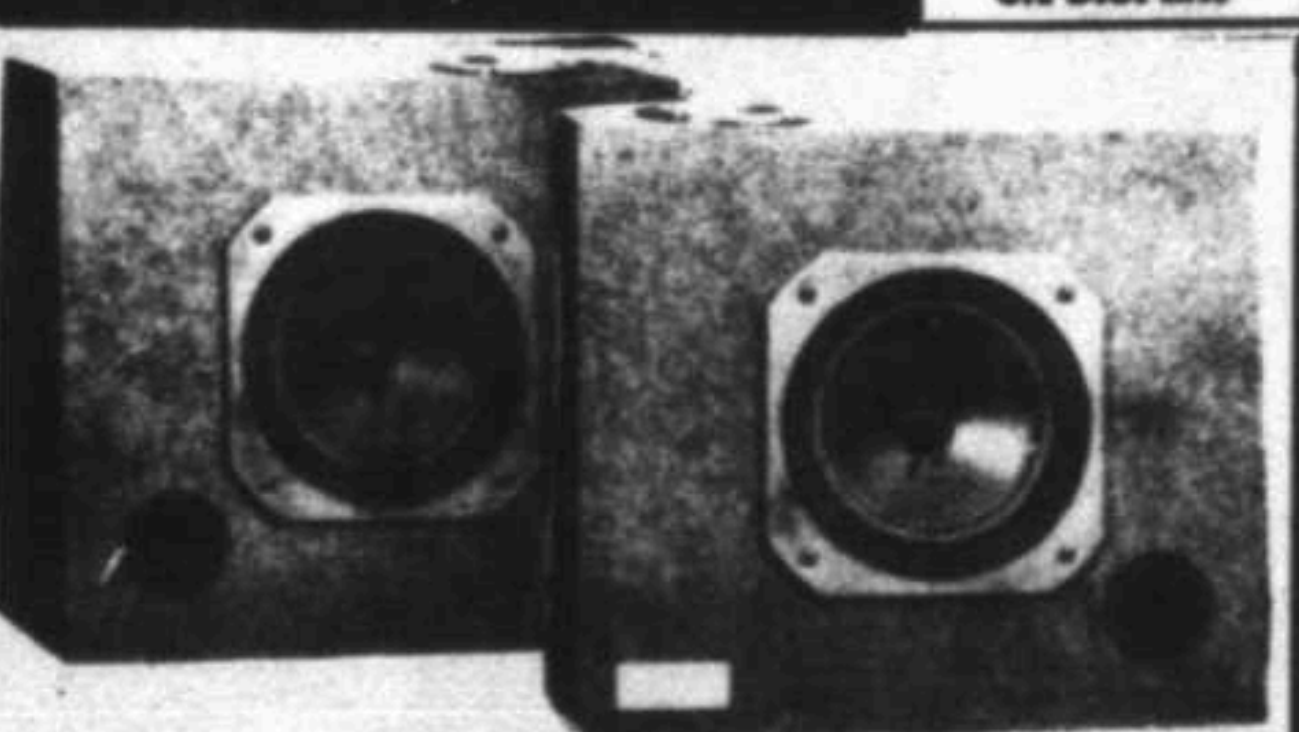
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DAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox, 1:30 p.m., WGN.

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Teams to be announced, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Los Angeles Dodgers at Houston Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — Mississippi State at Florida, 2 p.m., ESPN.

BASKETBALL — Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m., TBS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL

Toronto Blue Jays 7, Texas Rangers 1

BASKETBALL

San Antonio 105, Los Angeles Clippers 98

Houston Rockets 117, Charlotte Hornets 110

Please see SCOREBOARD/3D

Sports Today

COLLEGE TENNIS

Midland College Women's Invitational, all day, MC courts.

PRO BASEBALL

Midland Angels at San Antonio, 7 p.m., KCRS Radio.

Rose left out

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose will not be allowed to take part in the 10th anniversary reunion of the Philadelphia Phillies World Series championship team in the fall because of his lifetime ban from baseball.



Rose, the former Cincinnati manager who is baseball's all-time hits leader, was banned from baseball last Aug. 24 by then Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti after a six-month investigation determined he had gambled on several sports.

Jack shoots 68

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus overpowered his own creation and a mismatched field Thursday with a display of strength and skill rarely found in men half his 50 years of age.

He pounded out a drive of 385 yards — "the only one I really swung hard at," he said — in a windblown 88 that gave him a 3-stroke lead in the first round of the 51st PGA Seniors Championship.

Judge lifts ban

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A ruling lifting Troy House's suspension renewed the standout athlete's chances of duplicating his 1989 track and field state championships in the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles.

State District Judge James Onion's 10-day restraining order against a disciplinary panel's suspension of House was expected to allow him to compete Thursday at the District 27-2A track meet in Junction.

Onion, in a Wednesday afternoon ruling, ruled the Ingram Tom Moore athlete would be irreparably harmed if he could not participate in the district meet.



Trivia Teaser

Friday's Question — The first game was played in the Houston Astrodome on what day?

Thursday's Answer — Eddie Sutton began his Division I coaching career at Creighton in 1969.

INSIDE SPORTS

Baseball 2D
NBA 3D
District 4-4A 3D
Sports Scoreboard 3D

Lady Chaps open invite with big win

■ MC's top to bottom players put together decisive wins over Texas-El Paso in the opening round of the Midland College Invitational Thursday.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Midland College Lady Chaparrals opened the 1990 MC Invitational with a convincing 9-0 win over a depleted crew from the University of Texas-El Paso.

There was, in fact, only one close set all afternoon, when UTEP's Natalie Pagano took MC's Maria Jimenez to a tie-breaker before Jimenez finally came away with a two-set win.

One of UTEP's top players broke a foot last week which led to the shortness of team strength and the defaulting of both a singles and doubles match.

"(UTEP) is a little short-handed on players," MC head coach Joe Williams said. "They don't have a real strong team."

Williams, reversing his playing order so that his lower rated players could get tougher competition, put No. 6 Missy O'Neill on top, and No. 1 Jannette Garos at No. 6; Garos won by default because of the UTEP injury, while O'Neill responded with a 6-1, 6-3 win over top-seed Lady Miner Linda Barry.

Garos and partner Sharla Barone had the most resounding match win of the day with a love-love win over Pagano-Trina Magallanez in doubles play.

Alison Bradford, normally the Lady Chaps' No. 2 player, playing five Thursday, put away fifth-seeded Leticia Porras, 6-1, 6-0.

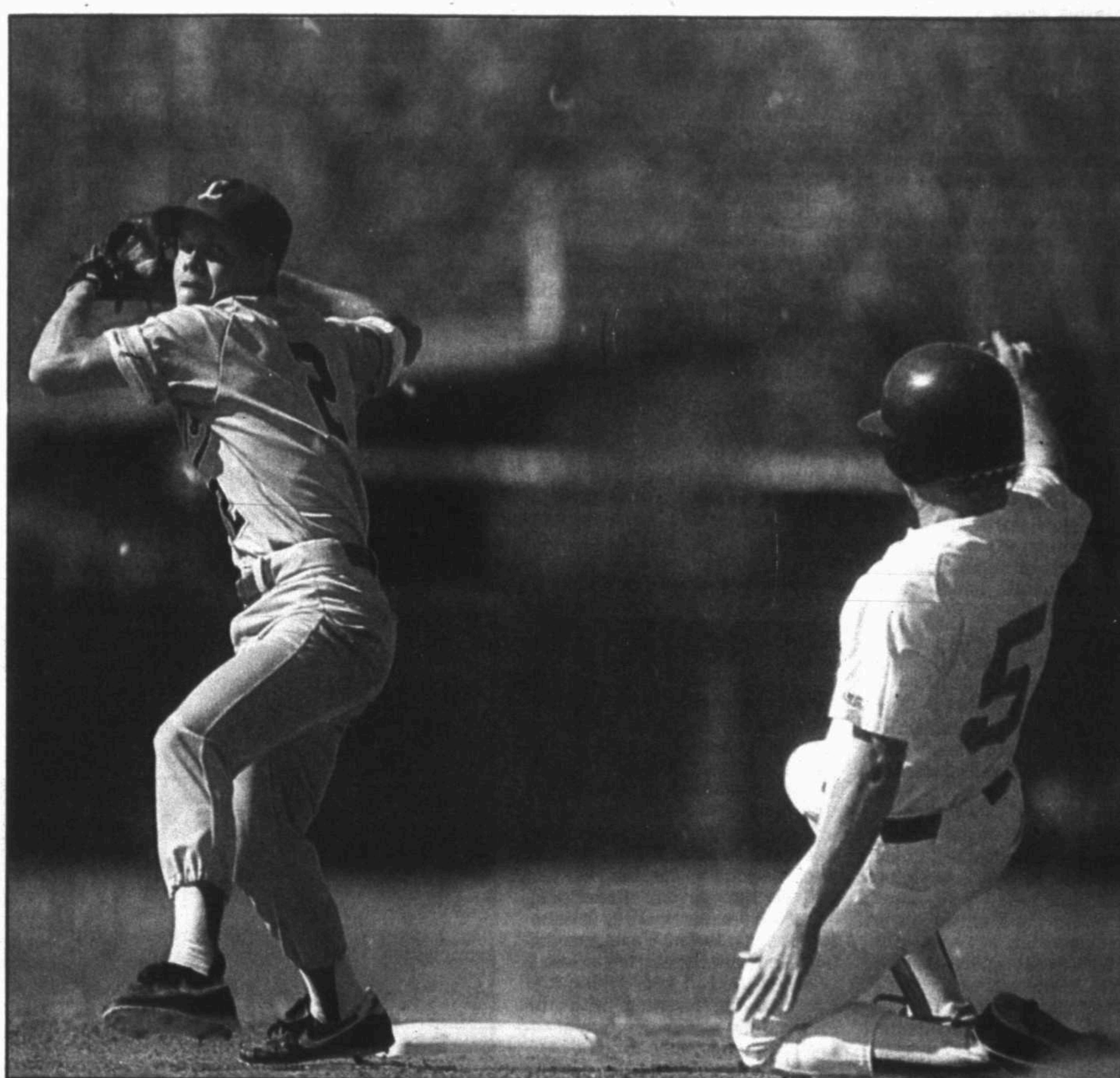
"You can't really play your normal game in wind like this," Williams said of the brisk breezes. "It's not really fair to have to play against conditions like these, but you've got to be ready to."

The Lady Chaps meet the University of Texas-San Antonio at 2 p.m. today at the MC courts; simultaneously, Tyler Junior College plays Odessa College. The day's action begins at 8:30 a.m. when Tyler JC plays UTEP, and OC meets UTSA.

MIDLAND COLLEGE 9, TEXAS-EL PASO 0

1. Missy O'Neill, Midland College, def. Linda Barry, Texas-El Paso, 6-1, 6-3.
2. Maria Jimenez, MC, def. Ana Portillo, UTEP, 6-3, 6-4.
3. Maria Jimenez, MC, def. Natalie Pagano, UTEP, 6-3, 7-6.
4. Maria Vago, MC, def. Trina Magallanez, UTEP, 6-2, 6-1.
5. Alison Bradford, MC, def. Leticia Porras, UTEP, 6-1, 6-0.
6. Jannette Garos, MC, win by default.

Doubles
1. Lencina-Jimenez, MC, def. Barry-Portillo, UTEP, 6-3, 6-1.
2. Garos-Barone, MC, Pagano-Magallanez, 6-0, 6-0.
3. Bradford-Garos, MC, win by default.



Midland Lee second baseman Mike King pivots during a force play on San Angelo runner Eric

Springer. King elected to keep the ball instead of going for the double play.

Four E's aside, Parrish stars

■ Midland Lee shortstop more than atones for rough day in the field with six RBI's and five runs scored.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

On the one hand, B.J. Parrish had a lackluster game, recording four errors from the shortstop position.

But we can just forget all about that. After all, anybody can have a bad game defensively. But not a lot can have as good a game as Parrish did at the plate and rounding the bases.

Parrish was forgiven for his defense afterwards, as the senior infielder in one way or another accounted for 11 of Lee's runs in a 19-9 Rebel win over San Angelo Central.

Prep Baseball

The smallish Parrish went 3-for-4 from the plate with a double, triple, two stolen bases, five runs scored and six batted in. He was even hit by a pitch, just for good measure. The only thing he lacked was a home run. But no one expected miracles.

In the game called after five innings due to the 10-run rule, Parrish even scored the 19th and final run, on third base when Bobcat relief pitcher Rey Hernandez walked Brad Sanders with the bases full.

Even Parrish was pleased with his effort.

"The five runs scored are a little better than the errors," Parrish said. As far as the errors, Parrish admitted he was lifting his glove before the ball

would arrive and "panicking."

In all fairness to all the players involved, most especially pitchers and those who mishandled balls defensively, the wind was unrelenting. Blowing almost a constant 30-35 mph from home plate to left field, the wind was just about as selfish as it ever gets this time of year in these parts.

When Lee starting pitcher Shane Greeley hit San Angelo batter Rey Hernandez with a first inning pitch, it even looked like the ball had blown into the batter, breaking suddenly away at the end as a gust of wind rose.

"It was a horrendous game, but" as head coach Ernie Johnson likes to say, "we'll take it."

Johnson commented that his pitchers were wild, but that San Angelo's "were even wilder," a key point, he said.

Please see LEE/3D

UT's Royal, Penders visit Permian Basin

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

Running into former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal at Midland International Airport Thursday was as likely as running into a man from the moon.

And when the legendary coach of the Longhorns did embark from a plane here Thursday afternoon, he was followed by UT basketball coach Tom Penders and Apollo XVII astronaut Eugene Cernan, moon-walker first class.

The trio was here in conjunction with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce 'Meet the Heroes' banquet, a fundraiser to benefit the Medical Center Hospital.

First, however, the coaches had to wade through a cluster of local sports media. And Royal, a man of perspectives, had one for the occasion.

"Everyone here ought to be talking to Gene (Cer-

nan)," Royal said. "We had a very interesting discussion with him on the flight here, and the experiences he shared with us about his trip to the moon were just amazing."

"I was kind of sorry the flight had to end."

Royal, 20 years the head coach at UT, is in what he terms "a semi-retired state." He no longer travels with the football team, and he does not even take in his practice sessions.

"I watch University of Texas games on television, and I go to the home games," said Royal, who headed the UT program from 1957-1976, winning 167 games along the way. "I definitely follow them."

"But I have, from the day I quit coaching, become strictly a fan." He's a fan who said he believes that the UT program is in good hands with head coach David McWilliams at the helm, and that the worst is over for the Southwest Conference.

"I think the conference has gone through some terrible times with probations and recruiting violations, but I believe that it's much healthier now," Royal said. "I think the Southwest Conference was on a course to self-destruct if it continued in the direction it was headed."

"I was very pleased that there was not one single mention of recruiting violations this time around. We may suffer a little while longer in national prestige, but I feel that we're back on the right track."

"As far as the University of Texas is concerned, I think David (McWilliams) is doing a lot better job than most alumni think. A lot has changed since I was coaching, and if I were coaching now I'd be losing some games too."

"My biggest concern is that we need to keep our talent at home. I'm concerned about how many of our best student athletes are leaving the state."

Bice chooses Texas-El Paso over Raiders, Horned Frogs

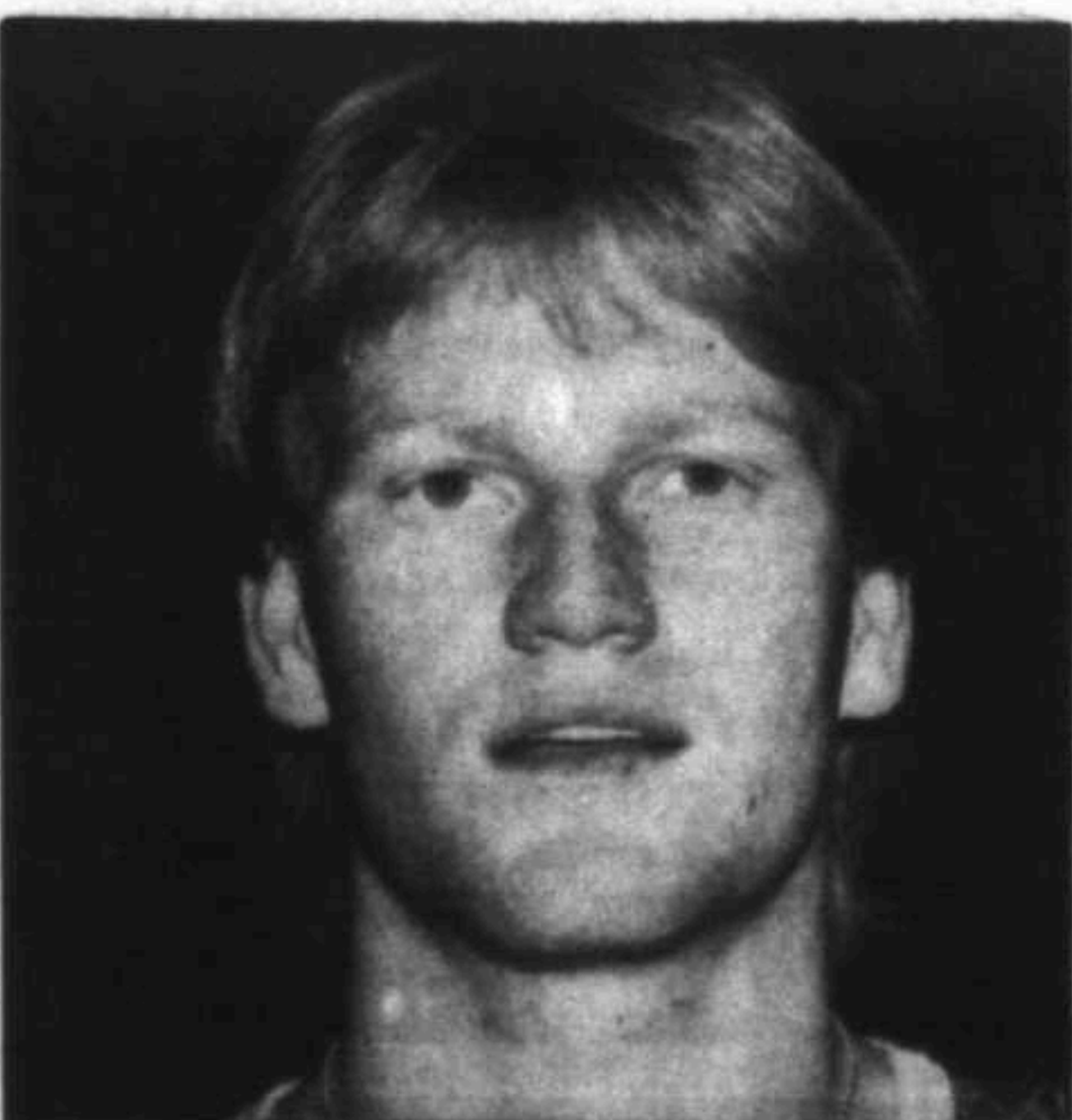
Staff Report

ANDREWS — Midland College point guard Gym Bice became the second Chaparral basketball player to sign a national letter-of-intent when he signed with Texas-El Paso at his home here Thursday.

Bice, a 5-11, 170-pound freshman, started the 1989-90 season as the Chaps' third-string point guard, but ended up starting most of MC's Western Junior College Athletic Conference games. He averaged seven points and three-plus assists per game and had the best ratio of assists to turnovers on the team.

The former Andrews High standout will battle returnees Prince Stewart and Henry Hall for playing time at either guard position, but expects get a longer look at the point.

"They just need a good solid point guard," Bice said. "But the guard positions there are pretty much interchangeable."



Bice

Bice picked UTEP over Texas Christian, Texas Tech and St. Bonaventure, an Atlantic-10 school in upstate New York. "It really came down to staying at Midland College or going to UTEP," Bice said.

Permian girls expect push from AHS, MHS

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The District 45A track circus comes to Midland's Memorial Stadium Saturday with team titles and Region I berths on the line.

Field events at 11 a.m. and running preliminaries at 1:30 p.m. Running finals start at 6:30 p.m.

Today we will preview the girls race and will take a look at the boys competition in Saturday's edition.

Odessa Permian's girls come into the 45A oval war as the defending champion, but the Lady Panthers should get a stern test from Abilene High this year. Abilene High has quality and depth, the ingredients needed to win the team championship. Midland Lee and San Angelo are distant dark horses in this meet.

Track

But it is the individual events that hold the charm of a district meet since the top two in each event qualify for the Region I meet at Texas Tech in two weeks.

Discus: Lee's Mary Ann Isom was a Region I qualifier last year, but ranks no better than fifth at 114-1 going into Saturday's throw. Still, she is close to Cooper's Ebony Serrano, 116-5; Odessa's Mary Daniels, 115-10; Odessa's Amy Moore, 114-8; and San Angelo's Karen Cowley, 114-5.

Shot Put: San Angelo's Cowley (39-1) and Permian's Lettie Patterson (38-6) top the field by five feet. Midland High's Latisha Williams (33-5/4) waits for a mistake.

Please see TRACK/3D

It's just like old times for Mattingly, Winfield

Associated Press

It was just like old times at Yankee Stadium on Thursday. Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly were rapping the ball.

Winfield and Mattingly did the early damage and pinch-hitter Luis Polonia singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Thursday as the Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4 in a twice-delayed season opener.

"To get the first hit, to score the first run, it felt good," said Winfield, who missed the 1989 season following back surgery. "Everything I do is kind of new. It's like I'm a rookie."

Winfield went 1-for-29 in spring training, fueling speculation he might not be able to come back at age 38. But led off the second inning with a hard double down the left-field line for his first official hit in 568 days.

"I got one last night, but the game was snowed out," Winfield said. "I have never really done anything in spring training. I wasn't worried about it."

Mattingly, who signed a new \$19 million contract this week, worried all winter about another of his notorious slow starts. He is a career .285 hitter in April, 47 points below his lifetime average, and hit just .221 with no home runs and zero RBIs in last year's first month. This time he had two hits and

singled home a run.

"I really spent a lot of time this spring trying to think about a good start," Mattingly said. "I've set my mind to it."

A crowd of 50,114 saw the Yankees win their fifth straight opener. The Indians, who led American League teams with a 10-5 record in spring training, lost their formal debut under Manager John McNamara.

Tigers 11, Red Sox 7

DETROIT — Lou Whitaker hit his 150th career homer, and Tony Phillips had four hits as Detroit snapped an 11-game losing streak against Boston.

The victory kept the Tigers from matching their longest regular-season losing streak to one team. Detroit lost 12 straight to Minnesota from May 14-April 12, 1989, and to Cleveland in 1950 and 1951.

The Red Sox, who opened with three straight wins for the first time since 1985, remained one win short of 7,000.

Blue Jays 7, Rangers 1

TORONTO — Kelly Gruber hit a three-run homer and Fred McGriff hit his first home run in 108 at-bats as Toronto beat Texas.

McGriff's second-inning homer off Jamie Moyer tied the game 1-1. McGriff led the American League with 36 home runs last season, but his last homer was on Sept. 4 against the Chicago White Sox.

Langston took self out

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Even the lure of a no-hitter against his former team couldn't keep Mark Langston from taking himself out of the game.

"Basically, I hit the wall in the seventh inning. I threw a lot of pitches early in the game," he said the California Angels' new \$16 million left-hander.

And so, on the night of his debut, Langston left after seven innings Wednesday and listened to the radio in the trainer's room as Mike Witt finished with two perfect innings for a rare combined no-hitter and a 1-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

It was only the fifth combined, nine-inning no-hitter in the majors and first since 1976.

"The last two innings, I was just pitching on adrenalin. My arm speed just wasn't there," said Langston, who threw 98 pitches. He struck out three and walked four.

Langston had control problems

early — he walked two of the first three batters he faced — and often fell behind the hitters. But, with the help of two double plays, he never allowed a runner past first base.

Still California manager Doug Rader never planned to let him pitch as long as he did.

"I let him go on," Rader said. "There were extenuating circumstances, you know. We let him dictate the terms. He started to lose it in the seventh. I kept asking him every inning, starting with the fourth, how he felt. He finally admitted he was done."

Witt, bumped from the starting rotation by Langston's arrival, was working in relief — and earning his first save — for the first time since 1983.

"It's a weird feeling to combine on it," Witt said. "I understood the job I had to do, to keep the 1-0 lead. But secondary in the back of mind, I knew I didn't want to give up a hit."

Clark not satisfied despite lofty stats

ATLANTA (AP) — Three games into the 1990 season, Will Clark is hitting .583 — and isn't completely satisfied.

Clark drove in three runs with a pair of hits Thursday night to pace a 14-hit attack as the San Francisco Giants routed the Atlanta Braves 13-4.

Clark was 7-for-12 and drove in five runs during the three-game series that opened the season in Atlanta. The Giants won two.

"I'm getting there," said Clark, who signed a four-year, \$15 million contract in the offseason. "I'm trying a little different things, but I'm starting to feel comfortable although there were a couple of balls I could have drove tonight and missed."

But, Clark pointed out, the Giants are not a one-man team. "Everybody is producing," he said.

Mike LaCoss won his first start of the season, allowing five hits and one run in five innings, walking four and striking out four. Andy McGaffigan followed and allowed four hits and three runs, and Jeff Brantley pitched 3.2 hitless innings for his first save.

Brett Butler walked five times, tying the major league record held by many. It was done last by

NL Roundup

Atlanta's Dale Murphy on May 23, 1987, against Chicago.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4
Cubs 6, Phillies 3

CHICAGO — Doug Dasencio hit a two-run homer and scored the go-ahead run on a passed ball as Chicago beat Philadelphia in the second game of a doubleheader.

Philadelphia won the first game 5-4 as Ricky Jordan drove in three runs. Chicago's Ryne Sandberg played his 92nd consecutive errorless game in the opener to set a major league record for second basemen over two seasons. Sandberg also was errorless in the second game.

Padres 8, Dodgers 6

SAN DIEGO — Joe Carter's two-run single, his first National League hit in 15 at-bats, broke an eighth-inning tie San Diego then held off Los Angeles.

Pirates 6, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds drove in three runs and threw out a runner at the plate as Pittsburgh beat New York to take two of three games in their season-opening series with the Mets.

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BUSINESS & OIL

Page 4D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Friday, April 13, 1990

Oil Report/5D
Markets/6D
Comics/8D

Futures, posted price fall

■ Despite a warning from OPEC that a special meeting may be called to head off falling oil prices, prices headed even lower today in see-saw trading.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Energy futures prices closed lower today in see-saw trading today after breaking a weeklong slump with some modest gains in the previous session.

Prices declined early in the session but recovered the day's lost ground and more by midday. By close, however, prices were down 28 cents to \$17.78, as some crude oil buyers dropped posted prices to \$16.50.

The erratic performance came in the wake of official confirmation that OPEC oil ministers were considering calling an emergency meeting to deal with conditions that have seen crude oil futures prices fall 25 percent since January.

Wednesday's gains came in one of the wildest sessions of the year, as prices rocketed higher in the afternoon on speculation that OPEC nations were considering calling an emergency meeting.

Prices had fallen sharply to start Wednesday's session in what analysts said reflected concerns about the huge supply of crude and weak demand.

In London today, OPEC's acting president, Sadek Boussena, said OPEC oil ministers are considering various options, including calling an emergency meeting, to try and stop the recent slide in world oil prices.

Among refined products traded on the Merc, the contract for May delivery of unleaded gasoline dropped 1.03 cents to 58.55 cents a gallon, erasing most of Wednesday's increase of 1.15 cents. Other contract months also fell.

May home heating oil, however, rose 0.20 cent to 53.83 cents a gallon, after advancing 1.23 cents on Wednesday. Contracts for delivery during June, July and August posted losses ranging from 0.67 cent to 0.98 cent.

Meanwhile, natural gas for June delivery settled at \$1.598 per million British thermal units, down from \$1.605 on Wednesday. Contracts for late delivery were mixed.

Energy analysts said trading was heavy. Commercial operators, such as oil companies, as well as smaller traders were said to be active in the market.

U.S. and European markets will be closed Friday ahead of Easter Sunday.

Markets in Europe will remain closed on Easter Monday and reopen Tuesday, while U.S. markets will be open Monday.

Oil futures came under strong selling pressure this week as concern about abundant supplies overhanging world markets intensified.

"The overall trend is still down," said a trader at Merrill Lynch Energy Futures who spoke on condition that his name not be used. "Today we didn't have nearly as much reaction as Wednesday — that was a wild and crazy day."

The catalyst for the selloff this week was a report from the American Petroleum Institute, released after the market closed Tuesday, that U.S. crude oil inventories rose by an unexpectedly large 8.1 million barrels last week, bringing stocks significantly higher than a year earlier.

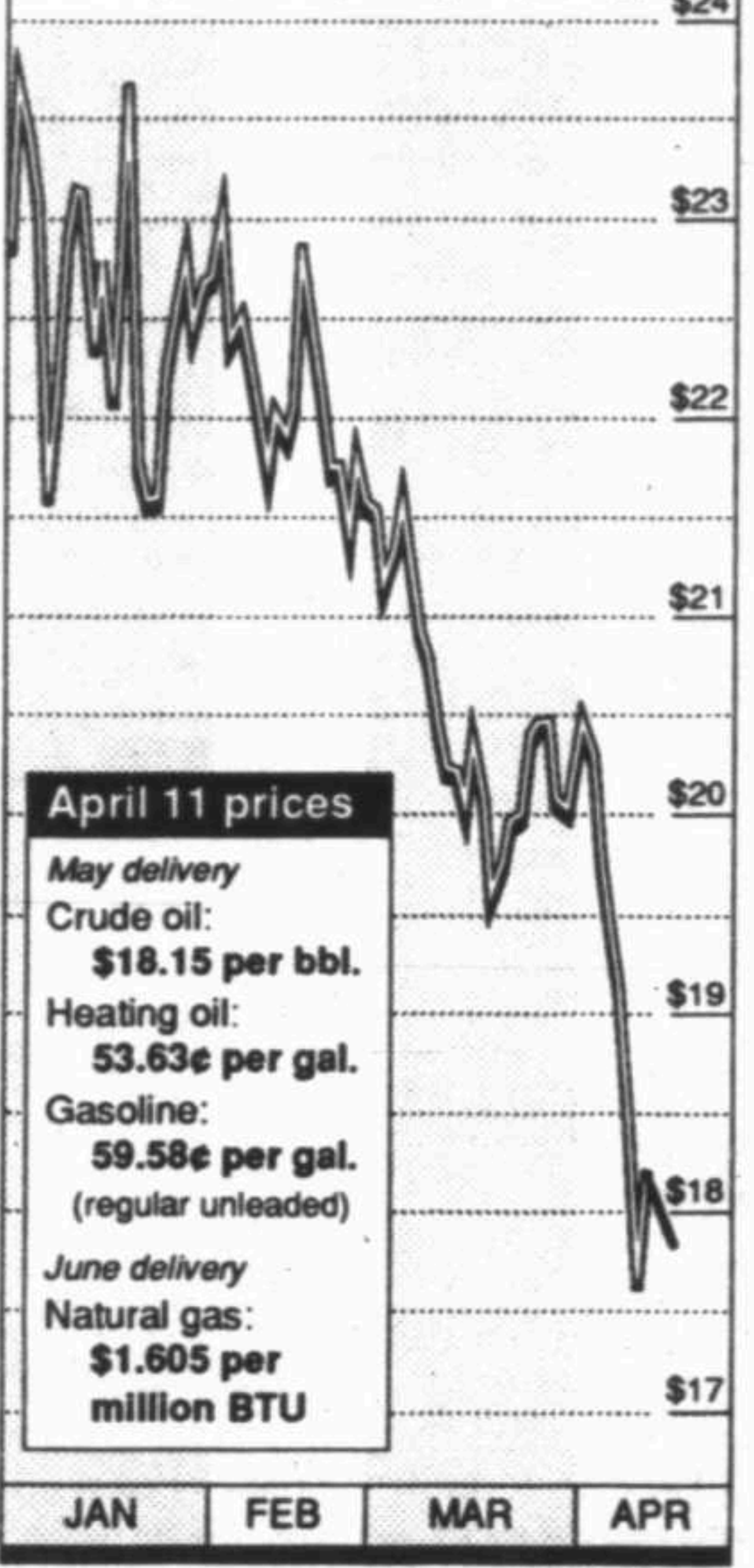
Lingering worries about oversupply by OPEC members also depressed prices.

Responding to the price weakness, OPEC's acting president Sadek Boussena on Thursday said the cartel ministers were weighing various steps, including an emergency meeting, to try to halt the slide in world oil prices.

Market rumors that OPEC was considering such a meeting to deal with the price declines, which have trimmed \$3 a barrel in recent weeks, had helped arrest a plunge in prices Wednesday.

Oil Futures

West Texas intermediate crude oil, N.Y. Mercantile Exchange contract for nearest month delivery, settle price in dollars per barrel (trading days only)



AP/Pat Lyons

BUSINESS WATCH

CRUDE OIL

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Thursday \$17.78
- Previous Close \$18.06
- One Year Ago \$19.93

POSTED PRICE

- This Week \$17.00
- Previous Week \$18.75
- One Year Ago \$19.25

Gold prices up

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar finished narrowly mixed Thursday in quiet trading ahead of the Easter holiday weekend.

Gold prices rose worldwide. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold bullion for current delivery settled at \$375.90 a troy ounce. Republic National Bank in New York quoted a late bid for gold at \$375.25 an ounce. Rates in New York: 1.6724 West German marks; 1.4818 Swiss francs; 5.6160 French francs; 1,229.50 Italian lire, and 1.1617 Canadian dollars.

Silver prices were little changed. On New York's Comex, silver slipped to \$5.091.



Shell unveils new gasoline



HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. is pumping a new gasoline at stations in several metropolitan areas that reduces hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

The gas, called SU 2000E, was put on the market in the nine metropolitan areas the Bush administration has identified as having the most severe air quality problems, said Frank H. Richardson, Shell's president and chief executive officer.

"We think this new product from Shell represents an important step toward improving the nation's air quality," Richardson said Wednesday.

Brokers profit

A.G. Edwards, Inc. announces record revenues and net earnings for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1990. Net earnings were \$58.8 million, equal to \$2.56 per share on revenues of \$607 million. For the previous fiscal year, net earnings were \$34.9 million, equal to \$1.54 per share, on revenues of \$500.7 million.

Mutual funds wise....safe?

Putting a small investment in mutual funds holding common stocks may be wise, but not necessarily safe because of instability in stock prices.

Please see DOYLE/5D

Business facts

Why people drive

By purpose, in percent of all motor vehicle travel

30.4 Earning a living

34.3 Family, personal

4.1 Civic, education, religious

1.2 Other

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Highway Fact Book

30.4 Earning a living

34.3 Family, personal

4.1 Civic, education, religious

1.2 Other

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Highway Fact Book

30.4 Earning a living

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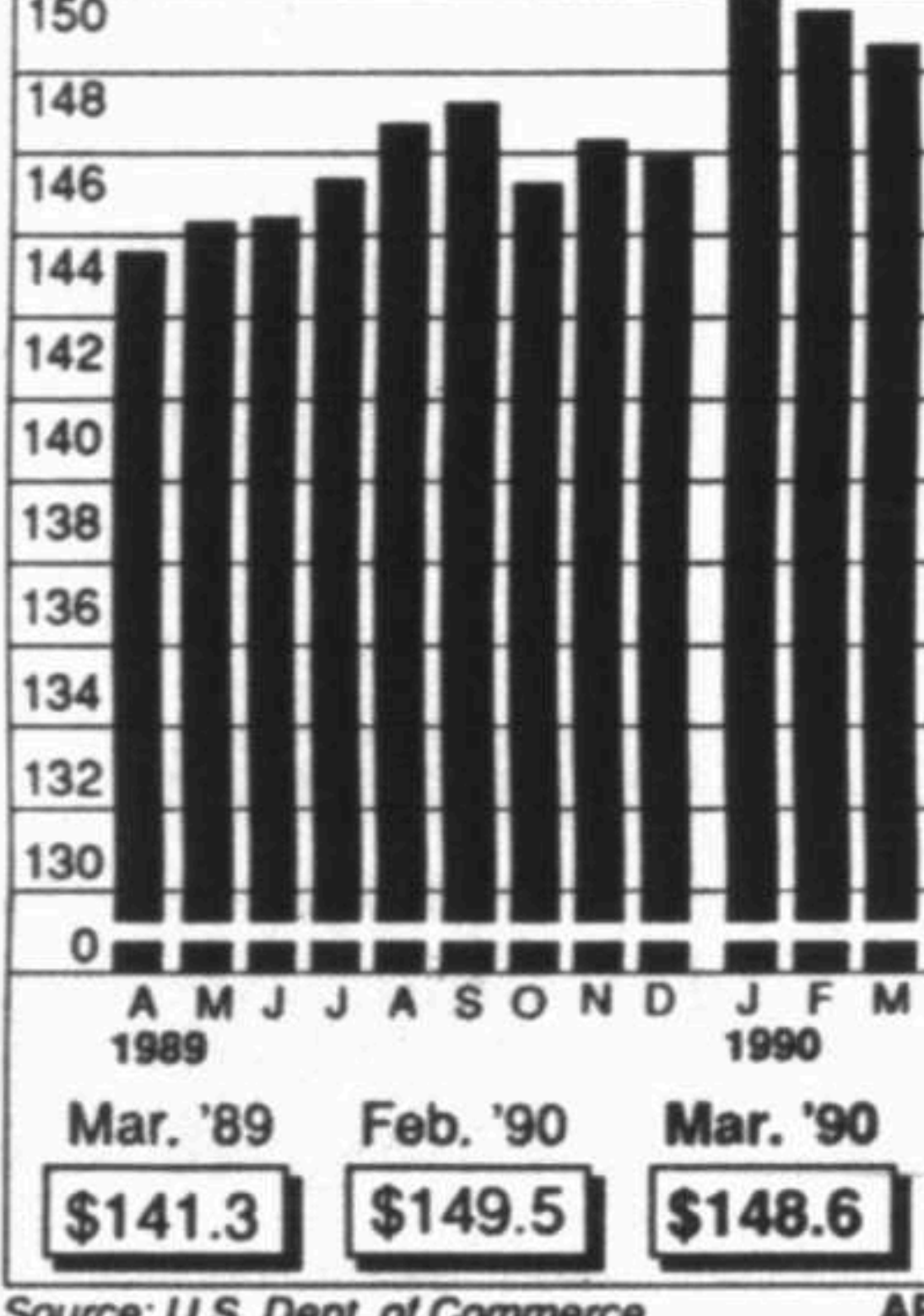
4.1 Civic, education, religious

1.2 Other

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Highway Fact Book

Retail Sales

Seasonally adjusted, billions of dollars



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Retail prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales fell 0.6 percent in March following a drop in February, the first back-to-back declines in more than three years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said sales decreased \$907 million to a seasonally adjusted \$148.6 billion. That followed a revised drop of 0.3 percent in February, which had originally been reported as a sharper 0.9 percent decline.

March sales, which showed the steepest drop in five months, softened in all sectors except food stores. Auto dealers reported the fifth decline in six months. Sales at department and clothing stores suffered from a later-than-average start to the Easter buying season.

Retail sales, which account for about a third of all economic activity, are closely watched as a barometer of economic health.

Durable goods fell 0.8 percent in March following a 2.7 percent drop a month earlier.



AP Laserphoto

Financial collapse

Phoenix financier Charles Keating Jr. arrives at District Court in Washington Wednesday. Regulators have put the cost of the Lincoln S&L collapse at \$2 billion by devaluing mortgage-backed loans 50 percent and other assets by 75-100 percent.

Operators to leave Midland

Southwestern Bell Telephone will close its Midland directory assistance unit effective June 8, 1991, according to Darlene Gifford, public relations spokeswoman.

"The unit at 410 West Missouri will close as the company consolidates and adds new equipment in operator units within the state of Texas," Gifford said. She said the company was announcing the closing more than a year in advance

to ease the transition for the 49 employees who will be affected by the closing.

"Employees will be offered jobs in other locations over the next year. If they choose to re-locate they will receive compensation for moving expenses," Gifford added. Employees who choose not to re-locate will receive job separation benefits as provided by the company's contract with the Communication Workers of America.

Greyhound counts on holidays

■ Greyhound Lines is predicting that Easter travel will help the company survive a five-week strike, but union officials denounce such a claim, saying the company is now operating only 20 percent of its lines.

Associated Press

DALLAS — Officials at Greyhound Lines Inc. say they believe traffic during the five-day Easter travel period will solidify the company's survival in the wake of a 5-week-old strike by bus drivers.

Officials at the striking Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions dismiss the claim as "preposterous."

Greyhound President Frank Schmieder said in an interview this week that company projections indicate revenue will reach between 70 percent and 73 percent of the same time last year during the Easter holiday, one of the five busiest travel periods of the year.

"Seventy-three percent of revenue is cash break even, and when we do that, we figure we've turned the corner," Schmieder said.

"They've been claiming the turned corners for the last six weeks," said union spokesman Jeffrey Nelson.

The company's 6,300 drivers and about 3,000 of its office and maintenance workers walked out March 2 in an argument over wages and job security. Greyhound has been operating a reduced schedule since, using permanent replacements and drivers willing to cross picket lines.

Greyhound has increased service in stages, with the latest addition scheduled for today when the company plans to add more than 100,000 miles, putting it at 459,685 miles, or 71.9 percent of pre-strike levels.

"Greyhound is ready for the Easter holiday," Schmieder said. "We're going to more places more often."

Union officials claim Greyhound actually is operating only about 20 percent of its pre-strike routes.

JANE BRYANT QUINN

More 'poor risks' offered secured credit

By Jane Bryant Quinn

NEW YORK —

It's a sign of the times.

The universe of

people who can't qual-

ify for a credit card

is now so large that it

has become a profit-

able market for —

you guessed it —

credit cards.

A growing num-

ber of banks and S&Ls

are selling "secured"

Visa and MasterCard to borrowers

who are normally considered poor

risks. This group includes lower-income

people (earning at least \$9,600 to

\$12,000, depending on the lender), people

who have never had credit, former bankrupts and others who, for various reasons, suffered through a period when they couldn't pay their bills.

Some of these borrowers still are bad risks. You won't be accepted if you're currently broke. But bankers are finding a profitable market among people who have straightened out.

If you roll over payments on a secured card, you'll probably pay a high interest rate (19 to 22 percent). That's the price of a second chance. But one institution that sells cards nationally — Home Trust S&L in South Dakota — just dropped its \$40 application fee. As competition grows, other institutions may do the same.

To get a secured card, you deposit,

say, \$500, into an interest-paying savings account. The bank then gives you anywhere from \$250 to \$500 worth of credit. There's usually a grace period of 15 to 25 days; when you pay within that time, no interest is charged.

If you get behind on payments, your deposit is eventually seized to cover your debt. If you keep your nose clean for a couple of years, you can graduate to a regular, unsecured card and get your initial deposit back.

The legitimate secured-card industry wrestles with a shadowy following. Some middlemen advertise "guaranteed" bank cards and charge a high fee. But all they do is send you a bank's application. Maybe you'll get a card, maybe you won't.

Other operators tout cards that look like Visa and MasterCard, but are good only for buying overpriced merchandise from their own catalogs. Gerri Detweiler of Bankcard Holders of America advises against them.

In one case, an operator — Money-Card Systems — issued Visa and MasterCard with no bank backing. Money-Card went bankrupt, taking customer deposits with it, Detweiler says. When buying a secured card, be sure that a federally insured bank is behind it. Take only a Visa or MasterCard, and check all the fees — late-payment fees, fees for exceeding your credit limit, and so on.

Here are three good deals, among banks who accept poor credit risks, issue

Please see QUINN/5D

New, stiff standards may help waste firms

N.Y. Times News Service

In the next few months, the Environmental Protection Agency is expected to set stiff new standards for the nation's 6,000 landfills, which store 160 million tons of municipal solid waste, mostly household trash, every year.

That could be good news for the handful of publicly traded companies that have invested in high-tech holes in the ground, including Waste Management Inc., Browning-Ferris Industries, Chambers Development Co. and Laidlaw Inc.

The new rules are expected to increase the cost of operating the landfills by as much as \$800 million a year, the EPA estimates. Municipalities, which own the majority of the landfills, may be unable to meet the costly and complex regulations, known as Subtitle D of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

And they are also unlikely to be able to replace the 3,000 sites that are expected to fill up and close over the next five years. New landfills, after all, will be required to meet even higher standards.

Private contractors may be in the best position to pick up the slack. They have greater financial resources and technological skills than most municipalities.

Since 80 percent of all trash ends up in a landfill, owners of approved sites can expect to see demand for their services grow. "Subtitle D is going to have a huge impact," said Barry Mannis, an environmental analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

"Permitted landfill space, a commodity that is already rare, will become rarer still after Subtitle D. That makes it more valuable." In fact, in anticipation of greater demand for landfill space, most companies in the field are

adding more capacity than they need.

Some analysts even predict that in the future waste disposal companies may be valued at least partly on the basis of their reserves of unfilled landfill space, as oil reserves are used in valuations of oil companies. As the largest company in the industry, Waste Management has the biggest reserves.

The major waste disposal companies have also been buying small trash-hauling concerns to insure a steady supply of garbage for their landfills.

"D is going to push smaller and fly-by-night operators out of business and push the consolidation of the industry," said Douglas Augenthaler, who is with Oppenheimer & Co.

The waste disposal stocks are already trading at a large premium when compared with the rest of the market, in part in anticipation of the advantages these companies will enjoy after the regulations take effect.

At a time when the average price-earnings ratio of the Standard & Poor's 500 index is about 12, Waste Management has a ratio of 28, Browning-Ferris 20, Laidlaw 22 and Chambers 35.

"Some of the impact of the regulations is already in the price, but more will be added over time," said Robert Miner, an analyst with Paine Webber.

He said he was "very bullish on solid waste stocks through the '90s" as environmental rules become more difficult and expensive to meet.

But some analysts worry that the costs of complying with the regulations may offset the growth prospects.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Meabe
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 620 J.E. Meabe
"A" NCT-1: 9963 fwi, 9094 fwi, sec 37, blk 40,
T-2-N, G&MBSA, 19 SE Andrews. Elev. 2922
KB, TD 4782, PB 4781. Completed: 3/23/90.
Potential: 3/28/90, pumping 158 bwpd, 22
MCF, 0 bwpd, 32 API, 139:1 GOR. Casing 5 1/2
inches at 4782. Perforations: 4675-4728. Acid:
4500 gals. 28 percent NEFE. Formation top:
San Andrea 4844. Top of pay: 4675.

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 614 J.E. Meabe
"A" NCT-1: 8481 fwi, 10,376 fwi, sec 37, blk 40,
T-2-N, G&MBSA, 19 SE Andrews. Elev. 2919
KB, TD 4735, PB 4734. Completed: 3/23/90.
Potential: 3/31/90, pumping 74 bwpd, 52 MCF, 8 bwpd, 32 API, 703 GOR. Casing:
5 1/2 inches at 4735. Perforations: 4650-
4722. Acid: 4500 gals. 28 percent NEFE. Formation top:
San Andrea 4833. Top of pay: 4650.

Nix (Clearfork)
BTA Oil Producers No. 2 Fuhrman "C": 467
fwi, 1680 fwi, sec 6, blk A-47, PSL, 8 N Frankel
City. Elev. 3277 GR, TD 7200, PB 7114. Completed:
4/4/90. Potential: 4/6/90, pumping 114 bwpd, 65 MCF, 59 bwpd, 40 API, 570:1
GOR. Casing: 5 1/2 inches at 7200. Perforations:
6901-7058. Acid: 8250 gals. 15 percent NEFE. Formation top:
Anhydrite 1724, Yates 2968, San Andrea 4441, Goliotta 5663, U.
Clearfork 6141, L. Clearfork 6818. Top of pay: 6901.

Howard-Glasscock (Wolfcamp 7400)
Partee Drilling Inc. No. 4 Horace Garrett
Estate et al: 853 fwi, 610 fwi, sec 97, blk 29,
W&NW, 7 NE Forsan. Elev. 2380 GR, TD 7622.
PB 7561. Completed: 3/23/90. Potential:
3/31/90, pumping 218 bwpd, 214 MCF, 1 bwpd,
40 API, 981 GOR, 17/64 choke, 310 FTP. Casing:
5 1/2 inches at 7622. Perforations: 7448-
7474. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation top:
Wolfcamp 5700, Wichita Albany 5480, Spraberry 4705, Clearfork 2810, Goliotta 2738, San Andrea 1810. Top of pay: 7448.

Martin County
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley LTD. No. 1 Dove "P": 660
fwi, 660 fwi, Lge. 322, Lab. 12, LaSalle CSL,
65 W Tarzant. Elev. 2856 KB, TD 9700, PB
9672. Completed: 3/21/90. Potential:
4/6/90, pumping 60 bwpd, 48 MCF, 180 bwpd,
38.9 API, 800:1 GOR. Casing: 4 1/2 inches at
9700. Perforations: 8025-9663. Acid: 5000
gals. 15 percent HCL. 450,000 lbs. 20/40
sand. Formation top: Upper Spraberry 7998,
Lower Spraberry 8635, Dean 9320, Base Dean
9580. Top of pay: 8025.

Midland County
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley LTD. No. 2 Baumann "C":
220 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 14, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 2 S
Midland. Elev. 2785 KB, TD 9400, PB 9378.
Completed: 3/16/90. Potential: 4/6/90.

Winkler County
J.C. Thomas No. 62 E.W. Cowden: 330 fwi,
2310 fwi, sec 2, blk B-12, PSL, 3 E Wink.
Elev. 2796.7 QL, TD 3150, PB 3124. Completed:
2/7/90. Potential: 2/9/90, pumping 44
bwpd, 43.5 MCF, 135 bwpd, 33 API, 1000:1
GOR. Casing: 5 1/2 inches at 3146. Perforations:
2526-2821. Acid: 1874 gals. 7.5 percent
Frac: 38,300 gals., 136,000 lbs. 12/20
sand. Formation top: Yates 2515. Top of pay:
2515.

Hockley County
Yellowhouse South (San Andrea)
Cleere Operating Co. No. 4-17 Amoco: 467
fwi, 1667 fwi, Labor 17, League 718, State
CLS, 12 N Levelland, TD 4715. Pumping 26
bwpd, 210 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 1230:1. Casing:
5 1/2 inches at 4713. Perforations: 4672 to
4708.

King County
Big RRR (Twin Peaks South)
Pacifi Enterprises Oil Co. No. 32-RRR S.B.
Burnett Estate: 1370 fwi, 1825 fwi, sec 57, blk
3, BS&F, 10 SE Guthrie, TD 8020. Pumping 20
bwpd, 77 bwpd, 35 API, GOR 400:1. Casing:
5 1/2 inches at 8020. Perforations: 5380 to
5388.

Yoakum County
Block D (Devonian)
East Lovin
BTA Oil Producers No. 2 Pardue "C": 560

pumping 24 bwpd, 46 MCF, 120 bwpd, 39:1
API, 1917:1 GOR. Casing: 4 1/2 inches at
9400. Perforation: 7710-9308. Acid: 5000 gals.
15 percent HCL. 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand.
Formation top: Upper Spraberry 7992, Lower
Spraberry 8363, Dean 9050, Base Dean 9264.
Top of pay: 7710.

Ward County
Janelle, SE (Tubb)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 2 Jno. Edwards et al
"B": 1535 fwi, 3696 fwi, sec 8, blk B-19, J.M.
Andrews, 3 SE Monahan. Elev. 2624 GR, TD
5235, PB 5325. Completed: 3/8/90. Potential:
3/23/90, pumping 18 bwpd, 94 MCF, 55
bwpd, 40.6 API, 522:1 GOR. Casing: 5 1/2
inches at 5235. Perforations: 5235-5294. Acid:
1000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation top:
Tubb 5235. Top of pay: 5235. Re-entry.

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bwpd, 43.5 MCF, 135 bwpd, 33 API, 1000:1
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Frac: 38,300 gals., 136,000 lbs. 12/20
sand. Formation top: Yates 2515. Top of pay:
2515.

Citation Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Virginia Sand-
ers: 933 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 362, J.H. Gibson, 9
NW Plains, TD 11,919. Pumping 15 bwpd, 145
bwpd, API 32.3. GOR 200:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches
at 11,906. Perforations: 11,906 to 11,919.
Brahney

Brady Oil & Gas Co. No. 102-A West Brady
Unit: 660 fwi, 990 fwi, sec 4, blk D, J.H.
Gibson, 5 SW Plains, TD 11,861. Pumping 9
bwpd, 22 bwpd, 32.5 API. GOR 111:1. Casing:
5 1/2 inches at 11,861. Perforations: 5129 to
5304.

McElroy
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1110 J.T. McElroy
Cons.: 1850 fwi, 1090 fwi, sec 187, blk F,
CCSD&RGNG, 3 E Crane. Elev. 2596 KB, TD
3200, PB 3148. Completed: 3/26/90. Potential:
4/2/90, pumping 28 bwpd, 3 MCF, 195
bwpd, 34 API, 107 GOR. Casing: 5 1/2 inches
at 3200. Perforations: 2652-2653. Acid: 1000
gals. 15 percent NEFE HCL. Frac: 27,700 gals.
gel, 102,700 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top:
Rustler 1112, Yates 1905, Queen 2270, Gray-
burg 2556, San Andrea 3026. Top of pay: 2556.

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fwi, 660 fwi, sec 11, T23s, R26s, Elev. 3017, TD
6250, PB 6150. Completed 3/8/90. Potential:
3/9/90, flowing 158 bwpd, 114 MCF, 26
bwpd, 14/64 inch choke, FTP 1550 psi. API
41.4. GOR 722:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6250.
Perforations: 6031 to 6140. Acid: 2400 gals.
Frac: 23,526 gals. gel, 40,000 lbs. sand. For-
mation top: Delaware 2624, Bone Spring
6163. Top of pay: 6031.

RB Operating Co. No. 3 South Culebra Bluff
"23": 510 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 23, T23s, R26s,
Elev. 3022, TD 6330, PB 6284. Completed
3/10/90. Potential: 3/12/90, flowing 142
bwpd, 159 MCF, 18 bwpd, 14/64 inch choke,
FTP 500 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6330.
Perforations: 6174 to 6232. Top of pay: 6174.

Hoag Tank
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Eng "TX" Fed-
eral: 660 fwi, 1980 fwi, sec 26, T19s, R24s,
Elev. 3655, TD 9280, PB 9170. Completed
2/24/90. Potential: 2/24/90, flowing 3.7
Mmcf, 3/8 inch choke, FTP 1075 psi. Casing
7 inches at 9280. Perforations: 8956 to 8966.
Acid: 2500 gals. 7.5 percent. Formation top:
San Andrea 379, Goliotta 1765, Yates 1833,
Abo 3960, Wolfcamp 5218, Canyon 7606,
Strawn 8116, Atoka 8592, Morrow 8914, Ches-
ter 9158. Top of pay: 8956.

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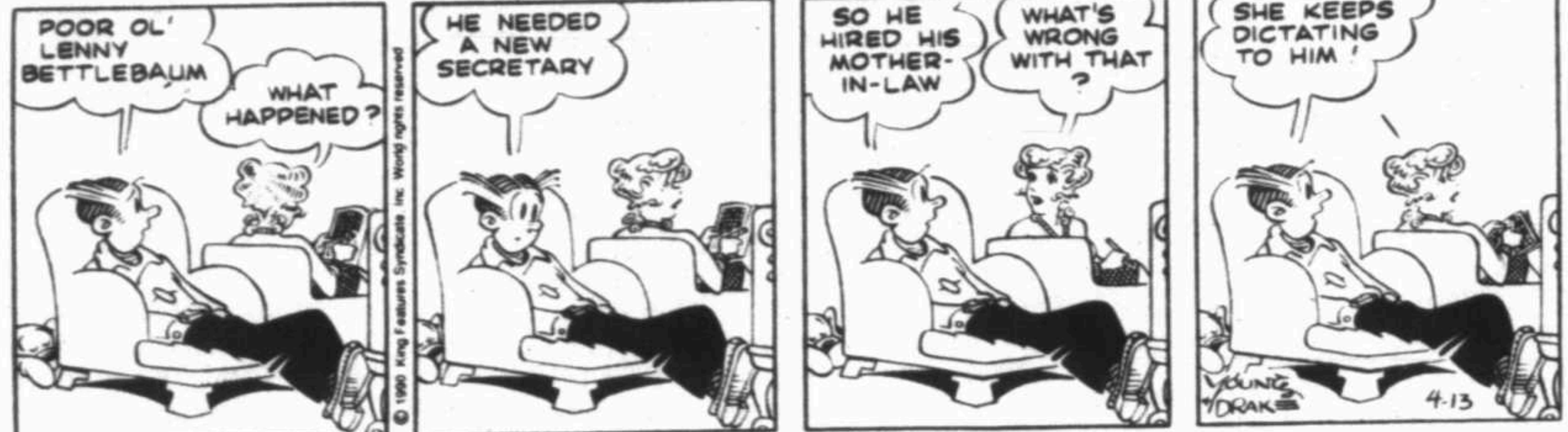
CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Greater give and take will keep your personal relationships humming. Concentrate on financial agreements and forging new partnerships. Joining a professional or social organization will broaden your outlook. A windfall is possible in late fall. Provide for the future. Your creativity will bring you exciting fame and fortune in early 1991. Making a permanent romantic commitment could be uppermost in your mind next Valentine's Day.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Thomas Jefferson, playwright Samuel Beckett, actors Howard Keel and Ricky Schroder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow yourself to be sidetracked. You get closer to the truth when you heed your instincts. Someone's "logical" arguments could prove false. A spirit of sharing will be reciprocated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take your time when making major decisions. A friend will help further a pet project if you put your cards on the table. Partnerships are in the spotlight. A change of lifestyle is favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rectify a mistake. Higher-ups will notice if you do your best. Showcase a special talent. A display of impatience will only jeopardize an important relationship. Stay cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investment income grows. Settling into a new job is easier than you expected. Mate or partner will be supportive if you are honest about your intentions. The media influences a big decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You tend to idolize a family member. Recognize that this person is human. Your wit and intelligence bring you great business success. Adopt a more realistic approach to finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Exercise greater self-discipline to finish pressing work assignments. Profits may be lower than usual. Spend more time alone with your mate. Romance is on the upswing. Show tenderness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An odd occurrence disrupts the workday. Concentrate on tasks you can complete alone. To avoid embarrassment, consult mate or partner before making a social commitment. An invitation merits discussion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be upfront with a government official and you can avoid a lot of red tape. Research will put you in line for a

promotion. Your popularity increases. Be more gracious with subordinates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend money for something that will bring you greater peace of mind. You need to protect your mate's feelings. Be tactful. Lost items will be recovered. A free-lancer gets a lucky break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day for negotiating contracts or expanding your business. Your social life is on the upswing. Get out and about. A new friend has ideas that delight you. Limit entertainment expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Children need a sympathetic ear, not lectures. A bold approach helps you win a new job or contract. Sudden acceptance by a previously indifferent group should give you pause. Romance looks happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not hurry a project. Quality is what counts. Pay attention to good friends; they want to help you. Long-distance communications boost business profits. A platonic relationship intensifies.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have little interest in details. They prefer to do things in a casual manner and have a lusty appreciation for fun and frolic. Although these Aries have many acquaintances, they treasure only a few close friends. Do not expect these youngsters to be overly concerned about other children. Bright and polite, they often become the teacher's pet. They excel in subjects that interest them and may decide on a particular career at an early age. A fondness for playing pranks should be gently discouraged.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Both vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
♠ 8
♥ A K Q 8 6 3 2
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 9 4

WEST
♠ K Q 10 7 2
♥ 9
♦ 10 9 6 2
♣ K 8 5

EAST
♠ 4 3
♥ J 10 7 5 4
♦ K Q J 8 4
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 6 5
♥ Void
♦ A 7 3
♣ A J 7 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
When one speaks about entries, most players think in terms of high cards. A frequently overlooked means of transportation is the trump suit itself.

North's jump in hearts showed one of two types of hands—either one containing a self-sufficient suit, or one with a big fit for partner. In some ways, North's hand qualified on both counts. Once the club fit was revealed, an orgy of cue-bids followed, and North-South found themselves in an excellent small slam. All that remained was for South to justify the auction by landing the slam.

Not even the evil 5-1 heart split and 3-1 trumps should stop declarer from getting home. His plan should be to concede a trump trick and set up dummy as the master hand by establishing the hearts, using trumps as entries.

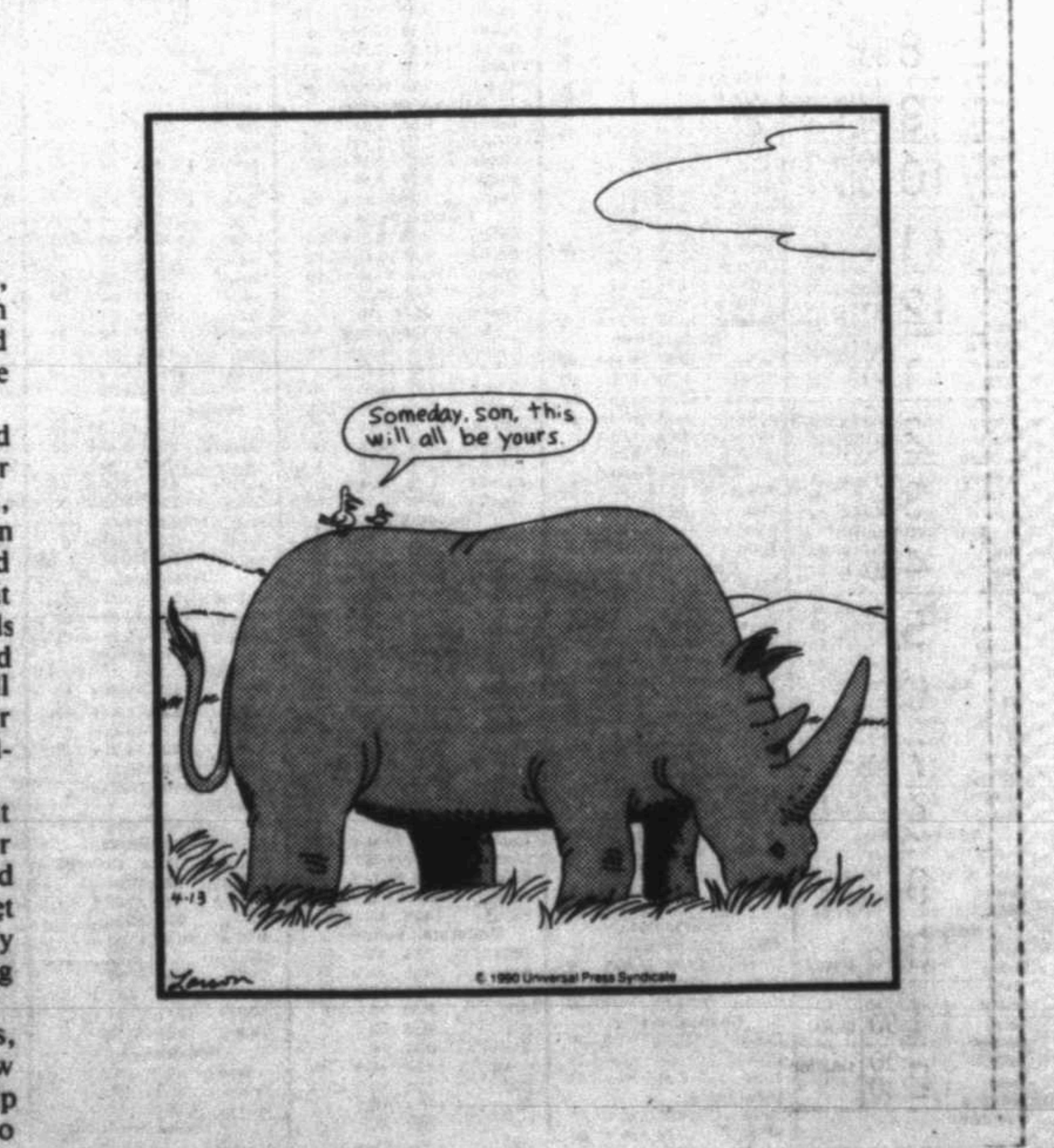
After winning the ace of spades, declarer should have led a low trump immediately. It does not help for West to rise with the king, so

TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES

let's suppose that defender ducks. The table's nine wins, and declarer ruffs a heart high and leads another trump. West might as well win the king and return a trump. That gets won on the board, declarer ruffs another heart and the suit is now established. There's still a trump in

dummy as the entry to the hearts. Note that this line also works with a diamond lead, even if West wins the first trump and forces dummy with a diamond. Declarer simply continues by ruffing a heart and manipulating his trump entries to set up and run the hearts.

THE FAR SIDE



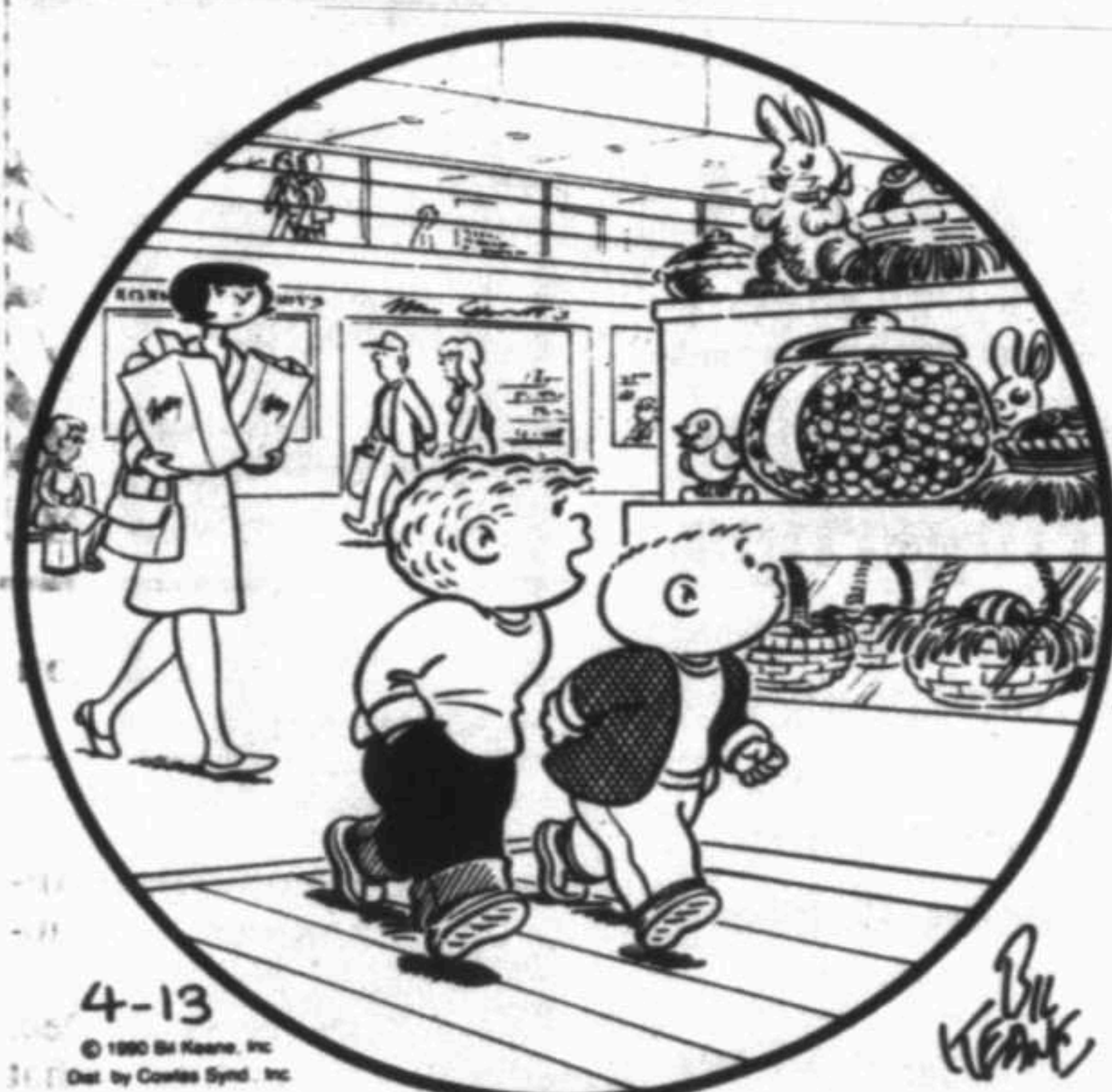
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Atwater released from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater, described as "in fighting trim," was released Thursday from a New York hospital where he was treated for a brain tumor.

"He's in excellent spirits," said Dr. Paul Kornblith, the neurologist who treated Atwater at Montefiore Medical Center. "He's quite enthusiastic; he's gaining strength physically."

Kornblith led a team that implanted radioactive isotopes in the tumor on the right side of Atwater's brain. Physicians hope the isotopes will halt the growth of the tumor and kill the cancerous cells.

The 39-year-old Atwater also is undergoing chemotherapy treatments designed to destroy any tumor cells on the periphery of the lesion.

Kornblith said it would be two or three months before it could be determined how effective the treatments were. If successful, he said a neurological scan would show "the area has diminished in size or is not growing."

While no further radiation was planned, Atwater will continue taking oral doses of chemotherapy every six weeks.

Aides have said Atwater would spend the next couple of weeks at his Washington home regaining his strength.

Mary Matalin, chief of staff at the Republican National Committee, said she talked to Atwater on the telephone as many as six times a day while he was hospitalized.

Atwater also talked by telephone nearly every day with President Bush and White House staff chief John Sununu.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Call it sex, lies and Suzuki.

A Japanese advertising firm said in a lawsuit filed Wednesday that it had to yank a Suzuki ad campaign featuring Rob Lowe because of all the bad publicity associated with Lowe's infamous sex tape.

Now Hakuho Inc. wants to collect damages.

"We found ourselves with an image different from that which we felt we had purchased," said Hakuho's lawyer, John O'Connor.

The company did not specify damages, but claims it lost more than \$1.6 million in revenues because of its lack of advertising for Suzuki's Cultus, a car model not sold in the United States.

Hakuho also said it had paid \$450,000 to Lowe starting in August 1988 and another \$130,000 to talent agents.

"Rob's attorneys ... haven't been given a copy of the complaint, so there's nothing to comment on at this time," Lowe's publicist, Lisa Kasteler, said Thursday.

The ad campaign was stopped in May 1989 with release of the tape, apparently featuring the 26-year-old actor engaging in

sex with two young women. The tape was made while Rowe was in Atlanta for the 1988 Democratic convention.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A man hired to protect Motley Crue band members during a concert is seeking \$25,000 from the heavy-metal band, claiming its leader hit him in the head with a cowbell during the show.

Mark Elrod of Fort Wayne filed the complaint Tuesday in Allen Superior Court against Motley Crue and Vince Neil, the band leader.

Elrod's job as a security guard for the March 21 concert required him to stand between the audience and the band, with his back to the stage. During the concert, the lawsuit says, Neil "hurled" a cowbell toward the audience and it struck Elrod in the back of the head.

Elrod claims Motley Crue was negligent and is seeking \$25,000 in damages for medical expenses, missed workdays and personal injuries, including continual headaches and dizziness.

He is also seeking unspecified punitive damages for the band's alleged "willful and wanton misconduct."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley welcomed this year's Miss Universe Pageant with a proclamation, raising the ire of some feminists who say the event is sexist.

The mayor's decision to support the event was based on economic benefit for the city, said his spokesman, Bill Chandler. The international pageant will be held Sunday night in Century City.

"In our minds there's no contradiction at all as the mayor being a supporter of women's issues and proclaiming this year's Miss Universe pageant," Chandler said.

Bradley and City Council signed a proclamation Wednesday declaring it Miss Universe Day.

Tammy Bruce, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women, lambasted Bradley for welcoming the pageant.

"It is extremely distressing that society condones this and that the mayor of the country's second largest city can't see anything wrong with it," she said.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With two inmates carrying his suitcases, "Godfather of Soul" James Brown started a brand-new bag Thursday. He was transferred from prison to a work-release center to counsel youths about drug abuse.

The two-time Grammy award winner was released after serving 15 months of a six-year prison sentence for aggravated assault.



Lowe



Bradley

Today's TV Schedule

FRIDAY APRIL 13, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID (3) Mid/Cable 3	KOSA (8) Odessa Cable 8	KTPX (8) Odessa Cable 9	KPEJ (8) Mid/Cable 14	FAM Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Spanish Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCV (8) Odessa Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
7:00	Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Calif. Raisins	Klayfur Camp Candy	Comic Strip Cont'd	Swiss Family Forest	National Geo- graphic Ex-	Los Ninos Los Ninos	Farm Report People-People	Sportsman Mann's Amer.	Wild America Newtons	
8:00	Winnie-Pooh Slimer & Real	Muppet Babies	Captain N Karate Kid	"	Sylvanians Hello Kitty	plor	Princess Cab. Erase Una Vez	Charlando Jim Houston	Saltwater Jm Hole	Sesame Street	
9:00	Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Pee-wee Play Garfield	Smurfs	Airwolf	I'm Telling! - Generation	Movie: "Harvey"	Erase Una Vez Sueno de P.	Business Rpt. At the Movies	Fishin' Hole Creek	Ctry. Garden La. Cookin'	
10:00	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Friends Dungeons	Chipmunks Saved by Bell	Charlie's Ang- les	IMSA Grand Prix Hour	"	World Vision Your Kitchen	Lone Ranger Angier	Trucks Gameday	Teleshop	Shovel Race Camping USA
11:00	Flintstones Weekend Spec.	Raggy Ann Storybreak	ALF-takes ALF	Movie: "Her- odes"	The Virginian	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	"	Soul Train	High School Basketball	"	Auto Racing: Phoenix Time
12:00	Easter Story Mexico Tejano	"	Sports Follies Boxing Illus.	"	Riflemen	"	"	Movie: "John- ny"	Dapper Dan Road Race	Gourmet T. Old House	Trials
1:00	Wild Kingdom Conversations	"	Texas Cup Runaway Rich	Movie	Wagon Train	"	De Cine Movie: "Faus- tina"	Rocco: "Bal- tamarin"	Women's Tennis: Bauch	Yankee Shop Hometime	College Base- ball: Texas
2:00	PBA Bowling: Atlantic City	Baseball	Golf: Passion Baseball	"	Big Valley	"	"	"	and Lomb Championship	Motorweek Garden	A&M at Texas
3:00	Open World of World	PGA Golf: Her- itage Classic	PGA Seniors Golf: PGA Sen-	Movie	Gunslinger	"	"	Movie: "Stran- ge"	Semifinals	Woodcarving French Action	"
4:00	Sports	"	for Champion- ship	"	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Roland Martin Fishing	Tu Musica	Awakening: Movie: "Span-	Horse Racing: Oak Lawn	Video Videopins	College Base- ball: Texas
5:00	Challenge ABC News	Paid Program CBS News	Wall St. Jnl. NBC News	Charles Out of World	Bordertown Zorro	World Cham- pionship Wres-	Ballando Noticiero	Indy 500 Film Secret Speed	Degrassi High F. Line: JFK	College Base- ball: Texas	A&M at Texas
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Missing Crime Stop.	How Haw New Lassie Superboy	"	Rin Tin Tin T and T	"	Sabado Gi- gante	Abbott Fortune Hunt	Lawrence Well Show	"	"
7:00	N.E.P.	Paradise	Family for Joe Amen	Cops Hidden Video	Movie: "Zorro: The Legend"	"	"	Major League Baseball:	Drag Racing: Gatornationals	WonderWorks: Jacob	College Base- ball: Bradley
8:00	Movie: "B.L. Styler"	Tour of Duty	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Tracey Ullman	Begins	NBA Basket- ball: Atlanta	"	Cleveland Ind- ians at Chi-	Saturday Night Thun-	Creates Great Small State	at Wichita
9:00	Plates	Connie Chung	Carol & Co. Down Home	Star Trek: The Next Genera-	Movie: "Vindi- cated: A Moth-	Hawks at Mil- waukee Bucks	Tu Musica	cago White Sox	der	Austin City Limits	"
10:00	News Fri. 13th	News WWF Wres-	News Saturday	Arsenio Hall	er's War	"	Ballando World Vision	News Movie: "The	Baseball SportsCenter	Pen Voices Movie: "Scott	College Base- ball: Mogul
11:00	Serie NWA Wres-	ling Hawthorne	Night Live Live	Comic Strip Live	Zola Levitt Paid Program	Gold Night Tracks	Movie: "Super	Command"	Rodeo: Road to the NFR	of the Antarc- tic"	ball: USC at Ar- izona State
12:00	ling Headline News	"	Byron Allen	Freddy's Nightmares	Paid Program	Boxer Bortha	Colt 38"	"	Muscle Maga- zine	Sign-Off	"

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	TBN Religious Cable 31	TNT Turner Net Cable 37
7:00	Ali & Camel Movie: "King of Kings"	Donald Duck Dumbo	Movie: "The Southern Star"	Movie: "The Southern Star"	Movie: "The Southern Star"	VideoMorn- ing	press	Today's Sp Mays the Sea	Edward and Mrs. Simpson	R. Roberts Joy	Medical Cen- ter
8:00	"Pulse"	"	Movie: "The Mouse and the Kids"	Movie: "The Mouse and the Kids"	Movie: "The Mouse and the Kids"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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3:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
6:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
7:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	"	"	"	"	"	"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 On — equal
- 5 Pocket change
- 9 Before noon
- 14 19th cen.
- 15 French
- 16 Popular name in Oslo
- 17 Navigational syst.
- 18 Owl howl
- 19 Telegram
- 20 Comes down in buckets
- 21 Sweet potatoes
- 22 Consumed
- 23 New Zealand city on the Avon
- 25 East Lansing Univ.
- 26 Followed
- 30 &
- 33 Straight
- 36 Money in Naples
- 37 Arum family member
- 41 "It's — to Tell..."
- 42 King of Tyre
- 43 Observe
- 44 Trattoria treat
- 47 Hoopster's org.
- 49 Joseph Wambaugh novel
- 55 Paris' — Quarter
- 57 Clam's cousin: Var.
- 58 Leaf of a manuscript
- 59 Press disclosure, sometimes
- 60 "M*A*S*H" actor
- 61 Capital of Guam
- 62 Advantage
- 63 Layer
- 64 Condescend
- 65 Secondhand
- 66 Snigger's catch

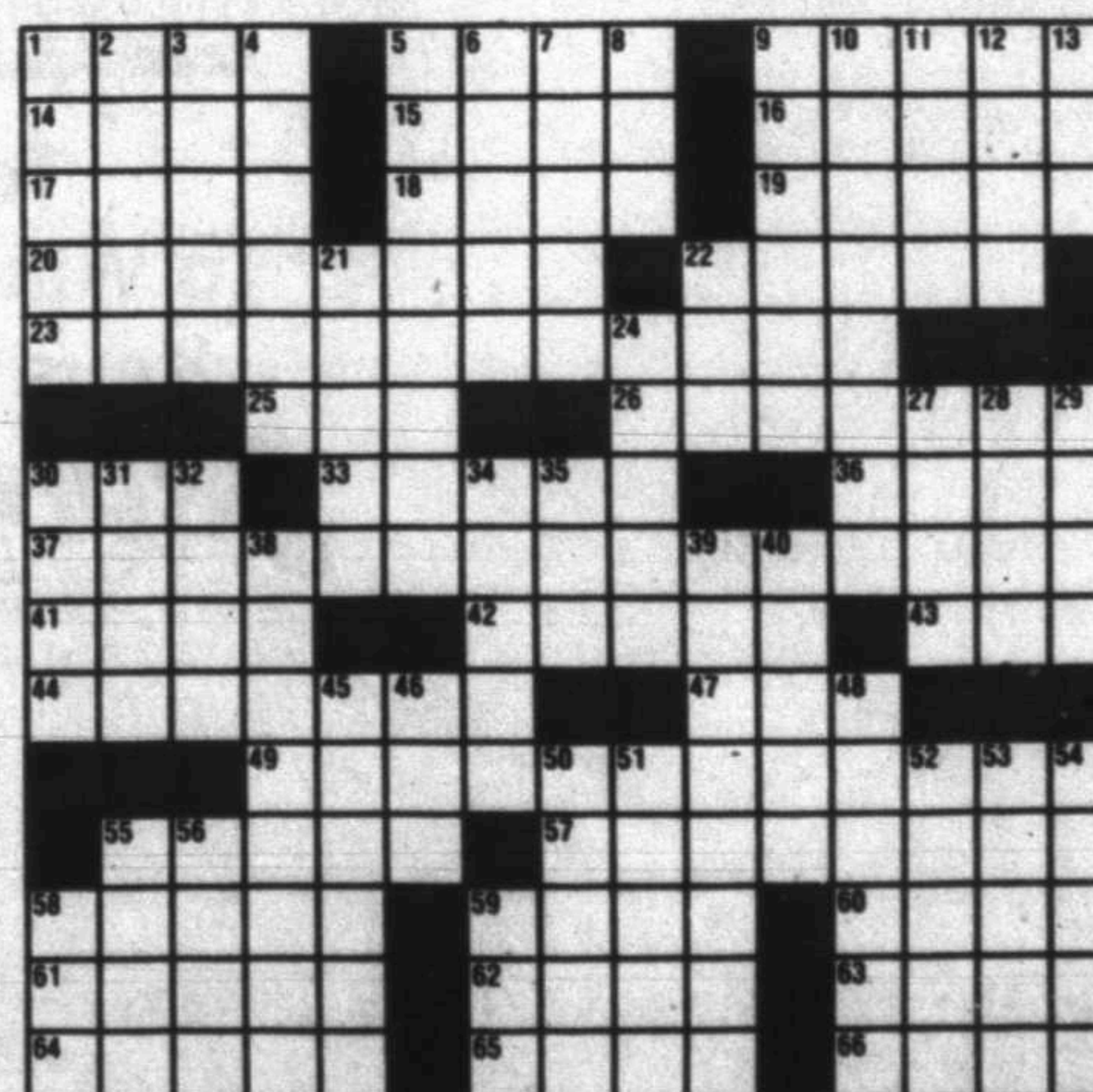
- 3 Bellowing
- 4 Decorate again
- 5 Slide
- 6 — artery
- 7 Fen
- 8 12/24 or 12/31
- 9 Llama's kin
- 10 Mountain base
- 11 Veritable
- 12 Merit
- 13 TLC dispensers
- 21 Japanese immigrant
- 22 Stray
- 24 Express
- 27 Hot — Houlihan of "M*A*S*H"
- 28 Put-in-Bay's lake
- 29 Social engagement
- 30 Slightly open
- 31 Space agcy.
- 32 604, to Cato
- 34 Moral philosophy
- 35 Fraternity letter
- 38 Type of needle

- 39 Gave way to fear
- 40 Shadow
- 45 Resident of Toledo
- 46 Dykstra or Deighton
- 48 Wear away
- 50 Pays attention to
- 51 Type of orange
- 52 Kukla's pal
- 53 Sing, Swiss style
- 54 Riggings supports
- 55 Theater box
- 56 Jai —
- 58 Craze
- 59 Romanian coin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

TALI SPRY AGNI
OLOR TRIO LEONE
AGRA REAR LORIS
DANQUAYLE ORSON
NYET EUGENE
HADJI DONATE
IDEATE SOS BASE
PALMYRA BEMUSED
ERLE GAR LASTED
SCORER CHARY
LISBON COCA
INLAW FITZWATER
SPIKE ATTA HOPE
AUGER DEER ANON
TORS ERRS BEST

4/10/90



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4/10/90

Twitty credits good songs for his good record

By Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — Conway Twitty thinks the reason why he's had so many No. 1 hits during his 34 years in music is a matter of percentages.

"If there's any secret to my longevity in this business, it's the fact I always put 99 percent of emphasis on the song," he says. "It's one percent singer, record company and everything else, as far as I'm concerned."

There's also been the element of luck. "My dad told me when I was a kid: 'When the cotton is out there, you get it. When it's not out there, you can rest.' I've been very fortunate. It has been out there for me a long time."

Twitty has had more No. 1 hit singles in Billboard Magazine than anyone else in country music (Merle Haggard is second) or anyone in pop.

One of his recent No. 1 singles was "Julia." One night at a show in Minneapolis, fans as usual placed roses with notes attached along the edge of the stage. "I always try to read them," Twitty said. "That night I didn't, but the next night I asked my wife to read me a few of



'My dad told me when I was a kid: 'When the cotton is out there, you get it. When it's not out there, you can rest.' I've been very fortunate. It has been out there for me a long time.'

— Singer Conway Twitty

the notes. One said, 'Dear Conway, I'm here tonight. Please sing my song. Love, Julia.'

"I thought that was fantastic. That's what it's all about between a recording artist and his fans. You're supposed to sing it just to one, just to her."

In April, MCA Records is releasing a compact disc with 25 hit sin-

gles. Heartland Records sells a Conway Twitty collection on television. Twitty's latest record, "House on Old Lonesome Road," came out last May. His next, of 10 new songs, will come out in September.

"Making a record is a good three-month process with us," he said. "We'll go through between

two- and three-thousand songs in that three-month period.

"I've written about 20 of the 54 number one records I've had, and hundreds of things in albums. We compare one song against another in that three-month period. My songs — if they're not good enough, they don't make it."

"I always keep them. If nobody else records them, then for the next album we put them back in the pot again."

Twitty takes his relationship with his fans seriously, which is why he doesn't sing medleys or update arrangements in concerts.

But Twitty does sometimes welcome change. On his last three albums, he has taken the advice of producer Jimmy Bowen, who suggested: "I know you do your best to put 10 singles on an album. I

want you to think about four hit songs and the other six being 'piece-of-business' songs, great little songs you would never think radio would like."

Twitty thought of all the songs he'd like to have recorded and didn't and instantly agreed. "It put a new spark in my recording life. I really have enjoyed it. I think it has added some years to my career."

Through the years, Twitty's tunes have primarily been love

songs. His target was women.

"I've always had a lot of men fans," he said. "Men have never felt threatened by Conway Twitty. My image has never been one of a man out to get your woman. I say things I think a woman wants to hear and men want to say and don't know how to say. All he has to do is drop a quarter in the jukebox and at the appropriate time squeeze her a little bit. She gets the message and Conway Twitty has got another hit. We've got a fan out of him, too."

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Tennant's mini-series travels sometimes adventurous

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Victoria Tennant says starring in a miniseries is a good way to see the world — well, sort of.

"The Winds of War" and its sequel, "War and Remembrance," took her to her native England and other parts of Europe. But for some exotic sites, from Moscow to Singapore, they had to make do with stand-ins. New Delhi, for instance, was really Cambridge, England, with potted palms.

Her newest miniseries, "Voice of the Heart," which will be seen in syndication beginning April 16, is about 80 percent of the country, did take her to authentic locales in England, the South of France and New York.

In Nice, she ran across the trail of her husband, Steve Martin, who

was filming "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

"I spent two weeks with my husband in the South of France while he was working," she said. "Then I had to go to London for 'Voice of the Heart.' Then we went to Nice to film, and we got there five days after Steve had left. I got his trailer, his driver, and we had the same crew."

The four-hour "Voice of the Heart," which also stars Lindsay Wagner and James Brolin, is based on the best-selling novel by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

The story covers 12 years in the life of a troubled American actress played by Wagner who disrupts the happiness of her best friend, an aristocratic British author played by Tennant and an American movie star played by Brolin.

The book was inspired by a friend of the author, who attempt-

ed to heal old wounds and patch up broken friendships when she learned she was dying. Bradford loosely based Tennant's character, Lady Francesca Cunningham, on her own writing career.

Tennant, who currently is starring in the motion picture "The Handmaid's Tale," filmed "Voice of the Heart" two summers ago. A year ago, she worked on another miniseries based on a Bradford book, "Act of Will," in which she stars with Jean Marsh, Peter Coyote, Kevin McNally and Elizabeth Hurley, playing a mother who sacrifices everything for her daughter.

Two other Bradford books, "A Woman of Substance" and "Hold That Dream," also became miniseries.

Tennant was born in England, where her father ran MCA's London office and her mother was a

Russian prima ballerina. At 8, she began studying ballet, and later attended the Central Drama School.

"It was an assumption early on that I would be involved in acting," she said.

Her first film was "The Ragman's Daughter," after which came "Sphinx" and "The Dogs of War." She was also in the miniseries "Chiefs" and the movie "Best Seller."

worked together in the comedy "All of Me."

"I played the baddie who pretended to be the goodie and then revealed herself to be the baddie," Tennant said. "I was Lily Tomlin's stableman's daughter. When she dies, she leaves me all her wealth thinking her soul will enter my body. But an Eastern mystic making the transfer makes a mistake and her soul enters Steve's body. In the meantime, I've inherited all the money. It ends happily, however."

In her next project, she co-stars with Martin in a movie he wrote tentatively called "L.A. Story." She calls it a romantic comedy about bringing yourself to accept another person.



Victoria Tennant

Kurt Masur to direct Philharmonic

NEW YORK (AP) — Kurt Masur, who for 20 years has led the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, East Germany, was named Wednesday as the New York Philharmonic's music director.

Masur, 62, will replace Zubin Mehta, who told the Philharmonic in November 1988 that he would leave as music director after the 1990-91 season.

Masur's appointment is for five years and begins in the 1992-93 season, the Philharmonic's 150th anniversary season. He will conduct for 14 weeks that season and spend four weeks here in other activities.

Stephen Stamas, chairman of the New York Philharmonic Society, announced the appointment on a day when Masur was in Paris. Stamas said in a news conference that Masur will be "music director designate" in the 1991-92 season. He will conduct two weeks that season, which has been set for some time.

"We were aware he is a leader of the New Forum and hero of the revolution (in East Germany) and had non-musical interests that might have made it difficult for us to attract him to New York," Stamas said.

"He is still very active with the New Forum, which has decided not to become a political party. I believe he'll maintain a healthy interest in what is going on in Germany, while his interests will be largely musical."

Masur was born July 18, 1927, in Brieg, Silesia, now in Poland. He studied at the music college of Leipzig. From 1960 to 1964 he was senior director of music at Berlin's Komische Oper and from 1967 to 1972 was chief conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic.

Stamas said that Masur will remain principal conductor of the Gewandhaus Orchestra through the 1993-94 season, its 250th anniversary, and will maintain some association there. He first conducted the New York Philharmonic in June 1981 and has conducted 22 concerts here, most recently in January 1989.

Stamas said that conductors Colin Davis and Leonard Bernstein will give the New York Philharmonic more than their usual amounts of time during the changeover of music directors.

For the first time, a six-musician committee from the Philharmonic took part in the selection. Oboist Joseph Robinson said that three of them flew to Paris and talked to Masur on Monday, flying back for Tuesday night's concert here and that the final decision was made after that.

Masur is married to soprano Tomoko Sakurai. They have a 12-year-old son. Masur also has four children from previous marriages.

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'Merrily We Roll Along' getting another ride

By Michael Kuchwara
AP Drama Writer

WASHINGTON — In the nine years since it flopped on Broadway, "Merrily We Roll Along" has not disappeared.

Since 1981, the Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical has acquired a cult following, primarily through its original cast recording made the day after the show closed in New York.

Its fans also were tantalized by occasional revivals, especially one in La Jolla, Calif., where Sondheim, who wrote the score, and Furth, who did the book, reworked the musical. There were other productions, including one in Seattle, another in Phoenix and a concert version in London.

Now the two authors have refined the musical again, this time for a revival at Arena Stage, directed by Douglas C. Wager, the theater's associate producing director. It stars Victor Garber, David Garrison and Becky Ann Baker.

"Merrily We Roll Along," based on the 1934 play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is a story that travels back in time. The musical adaptation, which goes from 1980 to the 1950s, deals with a composer named Franklin Shepard and the price he pays for success: hurting two old friends, abandoning composing and destroying his marriage.

It is a show about choices and the repercussions of those choices. In the Kaufman and Hart play, as well as the Sondheim and Furth musical, the audience sees the repercussions first and learns later what led up to them.

"The characters become more naive and hopeful — and tragic — as the evening goes

on," Wager says. "It's like playing Oedipus backwards. You have to tear out your eyes and then go back to where it all began. The characters go from knowledge to ignorance."

"The ache is that you root for Franklin to make the right choices and he doesn't," Wager says. "But he's not a villain."

For Wager, a Kaufman and Hart buff who also directed the team's "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Arena this season, the challenge of staging "Merrily We Roll Along" was enormous.

The original Broadway production, directed by Harold Prince, had a lot of problems. Its cast was composed of young actors between the ages of 18 and 25, some with little stage experience. Having them play older people didn't work. Subsequent productions used actors in their 20s, 30s and beyond.

In New York, the production design was cluttered, and the book was fuzzy, never quite making clear why Franklin Shepard sold out. Furth sharpened the story for the various subsequent versions.

Major clarifications to the book were done first in 1985 at La Jolla. Even the score, which was generally praised in the original production, was worked on. The songs "Rich and Happy" and "Hills of Tomorrow" were dropped, while two new numbers, "That Frank" and "Growing Up," were added as well as "The Blob," a song cut from the original New York production.

In the 1988 Seattle production, which Wager saw, more revisions were done on the book. It was that staging that convinced Wager that he wanted to take a chance on directing the show.

For the Washington version, Wager began

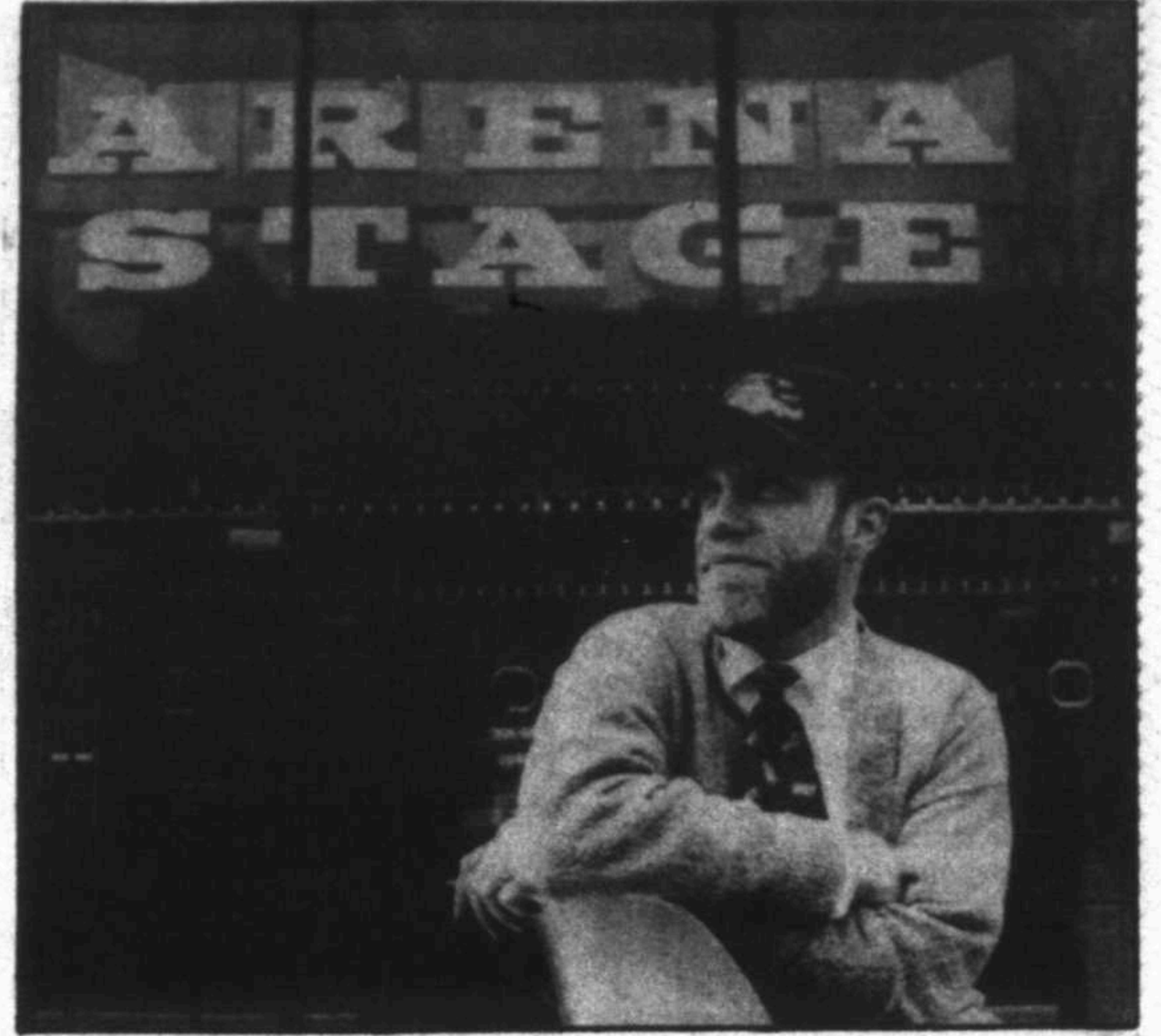
working with Sondheim and Furth last fall. "The adventure for me was to take my personal response to the material and use that as a way of crystallizing the intentions of the story line and score," Wager says.

"Steve" has written this score as a series of 32-bar songs. It is musically linear except that the line unfolds in reverse. Certain themes heard early on don't become related to a song until later in the show. Or a song will be sung one way by one character early in the first act, and later, in the second act, find its full-blown, emotional version."

The director calls the Kaufman and Hart play "a well-crafted demonstration of a life being peeled away like an onion back to its beginnings. But it has an ironic detachment because there is no narrative connection between the scenes. There is no editorial comment. There's no authorial voice. There's no narrator. "In the musical, Sondheim's lyrics and music are a narrative voice, particularly the title song which echoes throughout the evening," Wager says. "What Sondheim's score really did was to internalize the experience, the ironic, pathetic, dramatic experience of the Kaufman and Hart play. He gave an emotional response to it."

Two full drafts were written before the Arena production went into rehearsals. They were complicated by the fact that Wager severely tore ligaments in his leg just before rehearsals started in New York. He did much of the rehearsals from a wheelchair or using crutches.

What the trio tried for was a much cleaner and simpler story, making the reasons Franklin sold out much clearer and more believable. And they pretty much succeeded, according to the critics.



Doug Wager, the associate producing director of the Arena Stage theater, is directing a revival of the Stephen Sondheim-George Furth musical, "Merrily We Roll Along."

Polish-born heiress opens exhibit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Barbara Piasecka-Johnson, who left Poland to seek her fortune and returned a U.S. multimillionaire, has opened an exhibit of extraordinary art from her private collection at Warsaw's Royal Palace.

The Opus Sacrum exhibit of paintings, sculpture and other objects with religious themes is being held in support of the reforms that culminated in the installation of the East bloc's first non-Communist government last fall.

Mrs. Johnson "wanted to honor these changes in a special way — by organizing a great cultural event of international significance," an introduction to the exhibit says.

The Old Masters displayed include Renaissance and Baroque works by such painters as Titian, Caravaggio and Raphael.

"They are all my favorites," Mrs. Johnson said before guiding journalists through the exhibit.

Proceeds from the sale of the catalogue and other publications from the exhibit will be donated to Polish cultural conservation efforts, especially in the historic southern city of Krakow, Mrs. Johnson said. Other Polish exhibits from her collection are planned.

Mrs. Johnson inherited much of the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fortune after the death of her husband, Seward Johnson, on whose household staff she had worked. She went through an ugly court battle with other Johnson heirs over her husband's will.

Mrs. Johnson lives in Princeton, N.J., at her estate, Jasna Polana. She was hailed as a heroine at the Gdansk shipyard where Solidarity was founded after she offered last June to spend up to \$100 million for an interest in the yard, which was threatened with liquidation by the then-Communist government.

But the shipyard deal failed to materialize, apparently in part because workers would not agree to the terms she offered.

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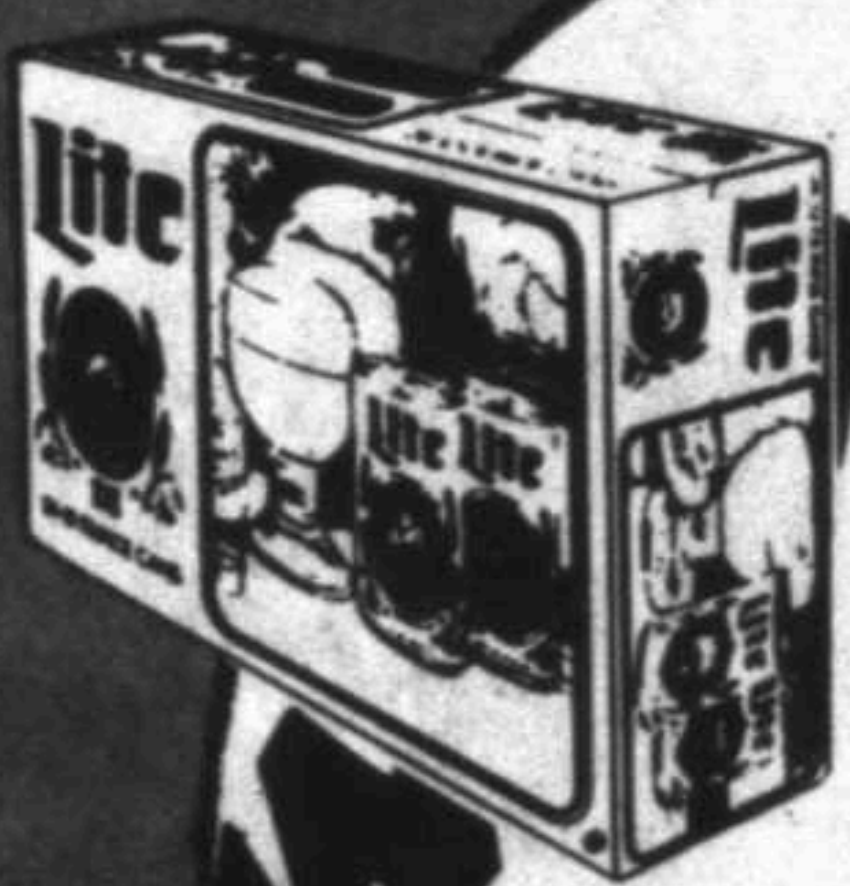
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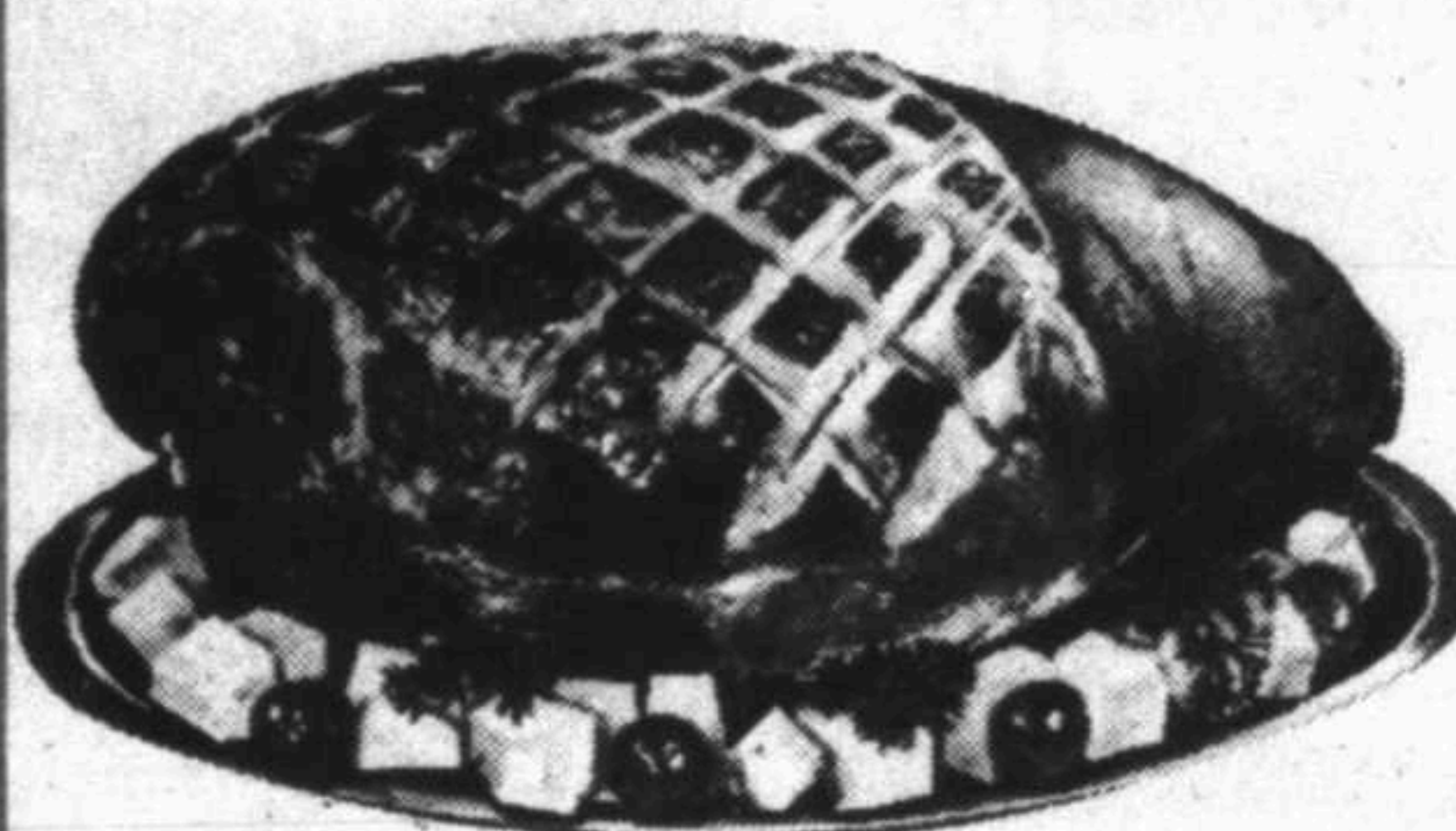


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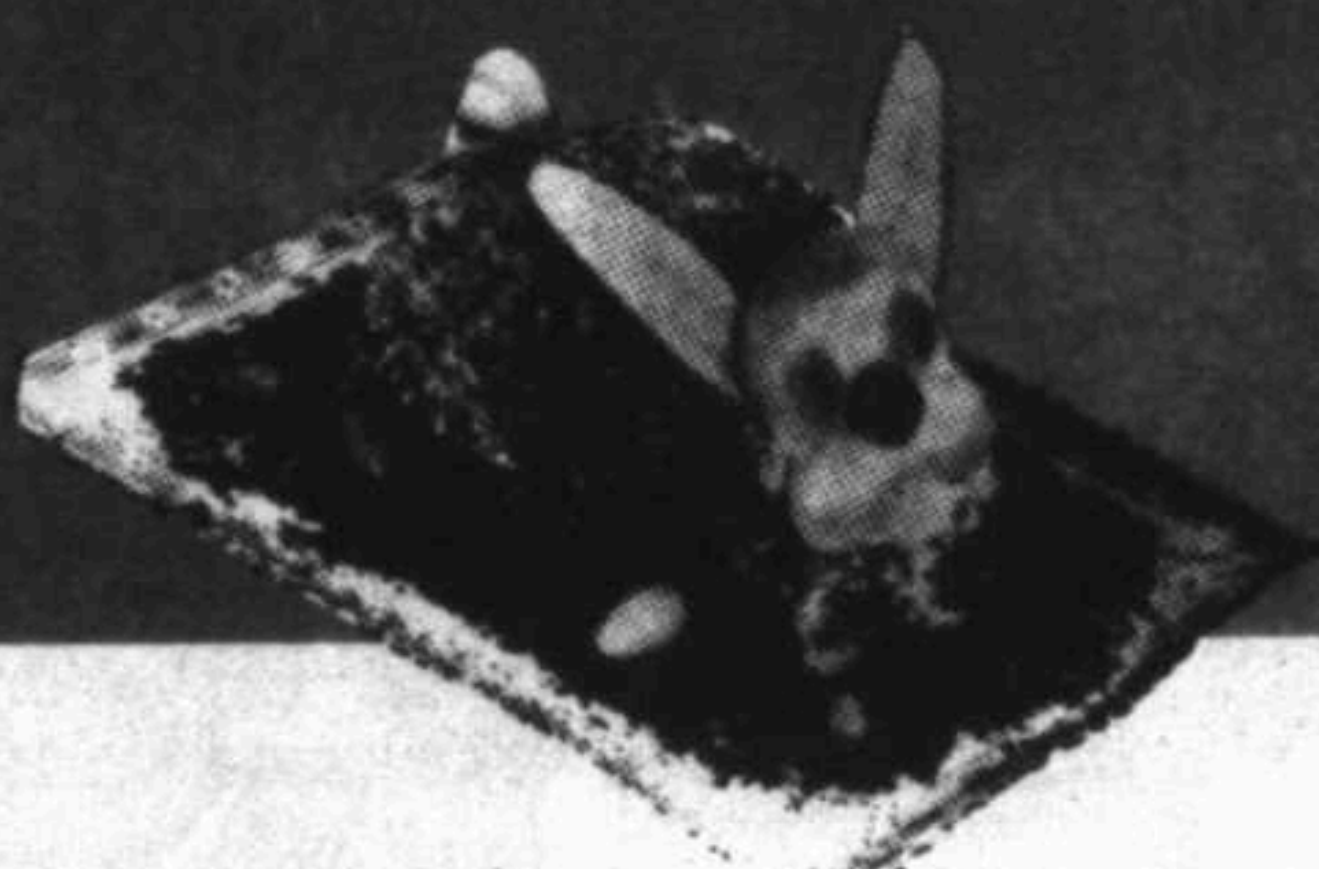


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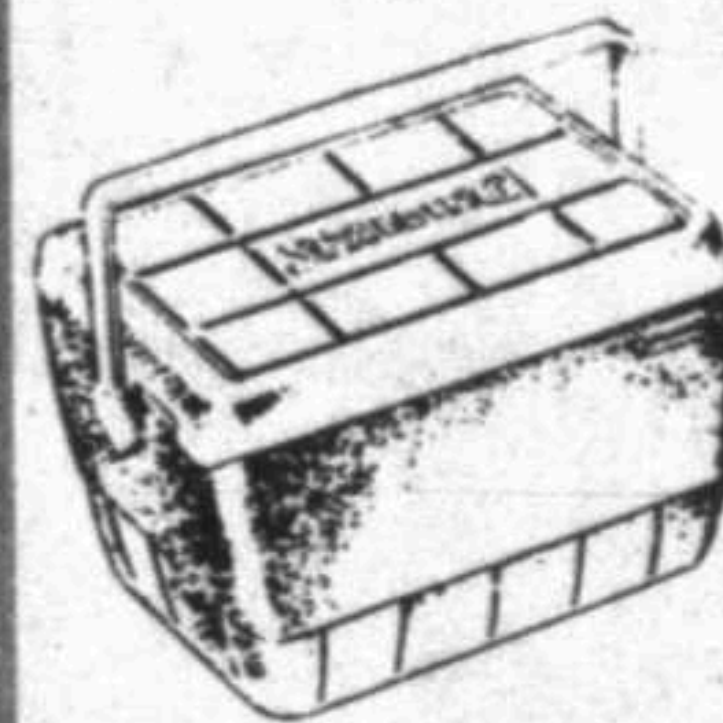


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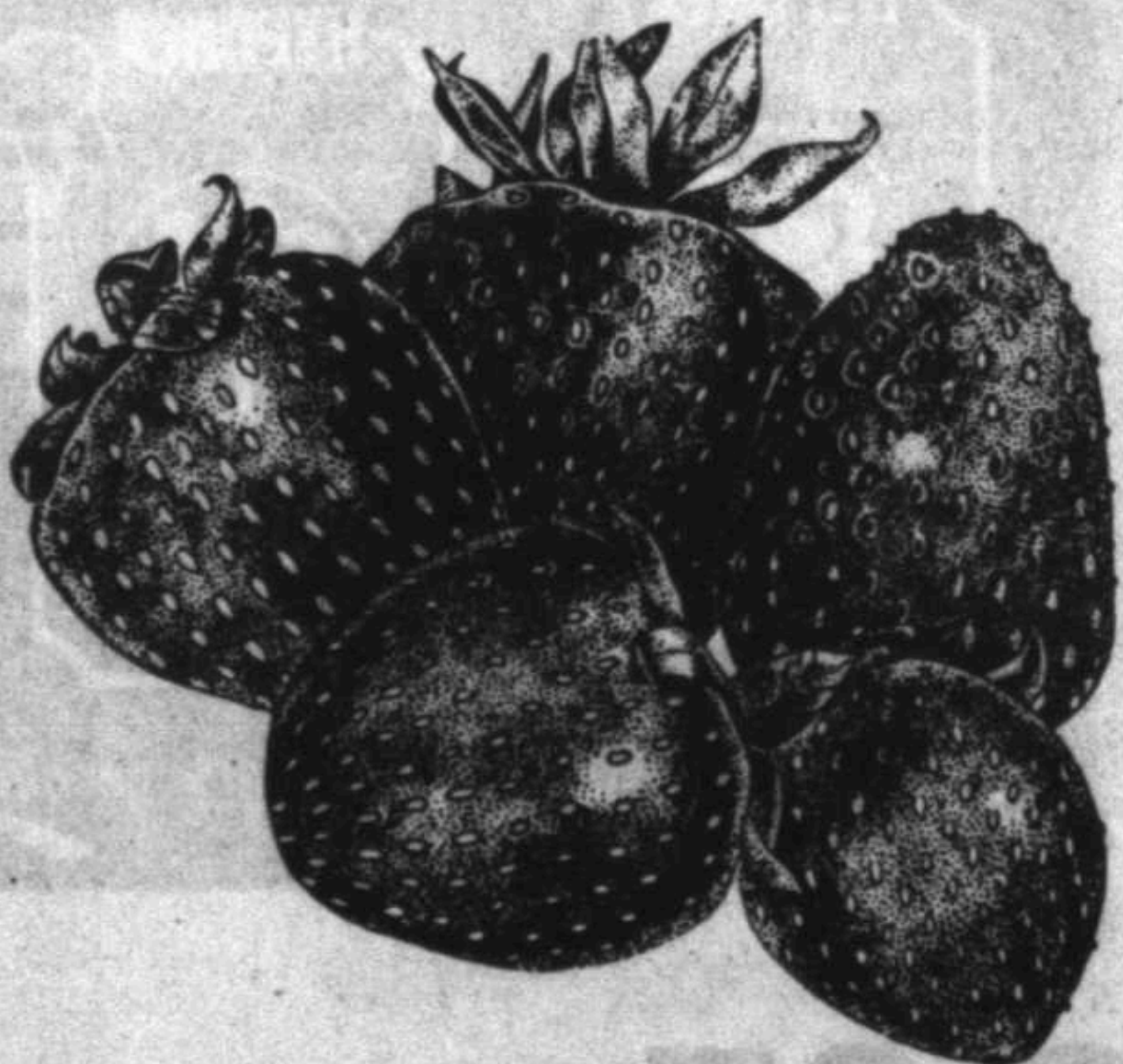
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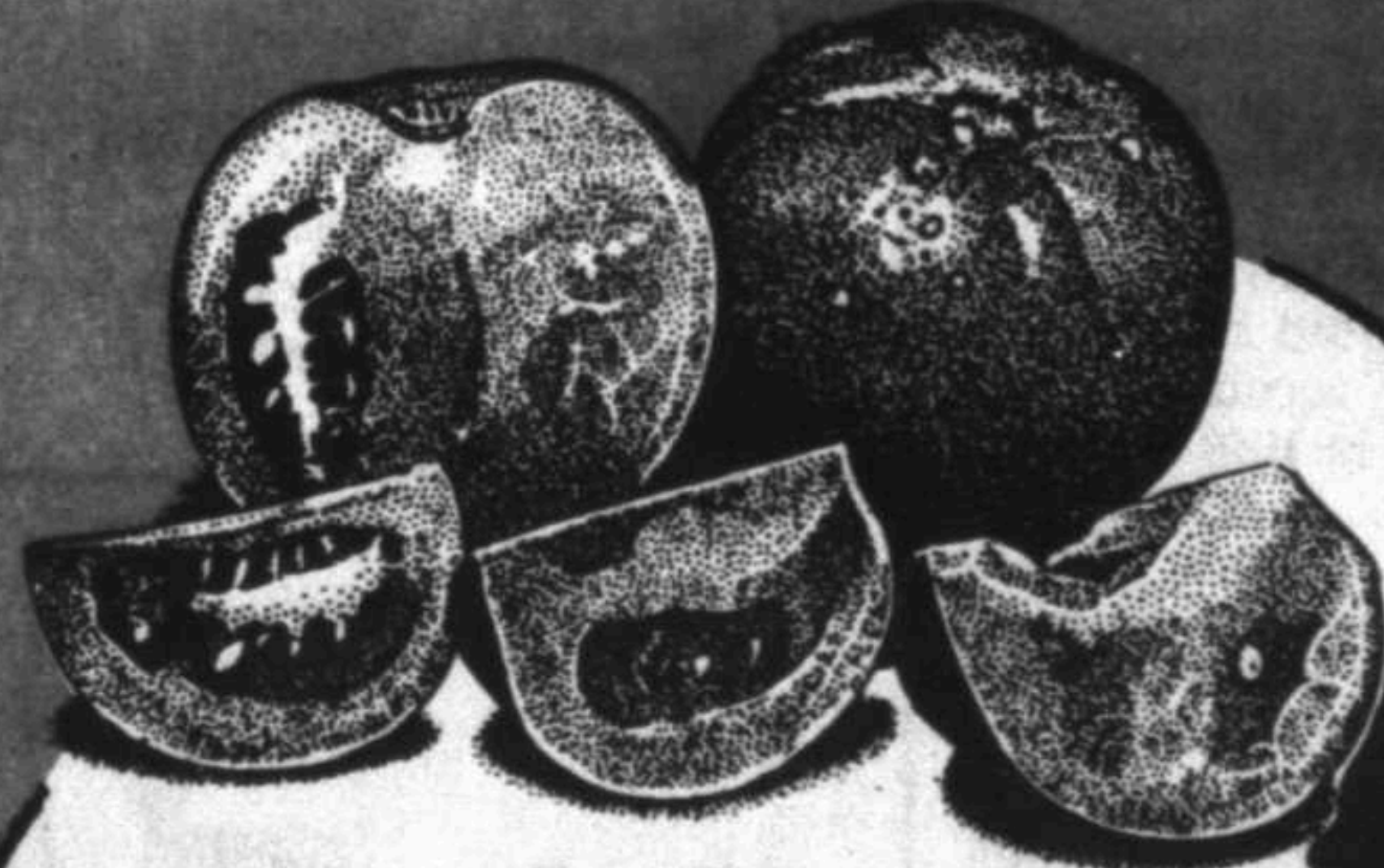


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Wildflower lady takes off on seed testing runs

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Barbara Anthony is fast on her way to becoming The Wildflower Lady of North Texas. Right now, she is in the process of shipping 6,000 wildflower plants she has grown since last August from seeds.

"She's where she always is," her husband Gregg will say, directing visitors to the greenhouse behind their home in Copper Canyon. There, the former American Airlines flight attendant can be found in the midst of flats of Mexican hats, baptisia, Indian blankets, bluebonnets, bluebells, evening primroses, winecups, beebalm, horsemint, and scores of other

plants native to North Texas. She has carefully labeled each with its Latin name and keeps meticulous records that she transfers to a computer in her home, and from there into reports.

Seeds to grow the plants are collected by members of The Texas Seed Collectors Association, she said. The collectors carefully code the seeds with all available information as to where found, what type of soil, conditions, etc., and present them to The Thompson Foundation. Established by a Dallas couple several years ago, the foundation's purpose is prairie restoration with a special emphasis

on wildflowers. The seeds are given to Mrs. Anthony with the hope she can get them to germinate. The foundation has several hundred acres for research in Montague County near Forestburg. There, for the first time, a wildflower "garden" is being established for visitors and for research from Mrs. Anthony's plants. Her reports go to botanists who work with the foundation.

One such is Dr. Floyd Shafer of the University of North Texas.

"She is remarkable," he said of Mrs. Anthony. "All I am doing is treating the seeds to see how they react with hormones, ethylene,

root fungus and other naturally occurring substances, but she is amazing at getting seeds to grow."

"I tried for six months to grow baptisia, and I gave up and threw them out," she recalls of a feat that astounded Shafer. "I got mad and went back and took 10 seeds out of the trash. I rubbed them between sandpaper and then boiled them four times. It broke that hard coating. They sprouted. Now, Dr. Shafer wants me to boil all the seeds."

Secretary and treasurer of the recently organized Trinity Forks Chapter of the Native Plant Society, she is chairman of the Denton

County Horticulture Committee, a member of the executive board of the Extension Program Council and a member of the Denton County Farmers Market. About half her greenhouse is taken up with more prosaic flowers and vegetable that she sells in Denton at the Farmers Market to help finance the greenhouse.

"These are special gaillardia, or Indian blanket," she explains of another section of plants. "They are coming up yellow when normally they are red. I also have white bluebonnets, native, not inbred. I am trying to see if they come up true from seed."

One bunch of white bluebonnets was propagated from only seven seeds. The color project is the work of Dr. Arnold Davis of Fort Worth, another of the Thompson experts. Landscape architect Waldo Boyd of Dallas is project director for Thompson.

A native of California, Mrs. Anthony grew up watching her father baby his prize-winning orchids and camellias. She earned a degree in biology and botany from American River College at Sacramento, but knew nothing about wildflowers until about a year ago when the Thompson Foundation called her.

Former enemies search for remains of crew members

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — In 1944, Jose Holguin was a prisoner of war and Torataro Matsumoto was his jailer, but now, the two men have settled their differences and are working together on a project to find and give a decent burial to some of Holguin's comrades-in-arms.

The 75-year-old Japanese man has been lending his help in trying to find the missing remains of Holguin's flight crew members who were killed when their B-17 bomber was shot down over New Guinea during World War II.

Matsumoto wept as he met Holguin and the two men embraced at Los Angeles International Airport on Saturday. It was the third time since the war that they have seen each other, the others being in 1986 and 1988, when Holguin — now 69 and a vice principal at Verdugo Hills High School in suburban Tujunga — traveled to Japan to enlist Matsumoto's help.

Holguin said that he sought out Matsumoto because he had been a humane commander of the camp, even giving some of the men medicine for malaria although it was forbidden. Matsumoto also disciplined guards who beat the prisoners, improved rations and allowed the prisoners some recreation, Holguin said.

"I would ask them (American veterans who still harbor grudges against the Japanese) if they ever dealt with them on a personal basis instead of just at the end of a rifle," Holguin said. "They just remember the fighting. They don't remember the human aspects. The nobility didn't have a chance to come out like with us."

Since he was contacted, Matsumoto has been trying to track down former Japanese soldiers who served in New Guinea to see if they know where the remains are. He will be staying with Holguin about a week and the two men plan to visit Disneyland, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Holguin presented Matsumoto with a portrait he had painted from an old photograph of the Japanese officer in his uniform.

The fortunes of war that first made the men enemies, and then later friends, began when Matsumoto was commander of the prisoner-of-war camp where Holguin, an Air Force navigator, was interned for two years.

Holguin remembered the Japanese officer as a man of honor, and in the early 1980s, sought him out in the hopes he could use his Japanese military connections to aid in the search for the lost flight crew.

Holguin said that the remains of five of the nine dead crew members have been accounted for. They were found in 1949 and buried as "unknowns" in Hawaii, but in the early 1980s, Holguin provided information that led to their identification and reburial in cemeteries in their hometowns.

Since then, Holguin has made it his mission to find the other four men.

High school class in aircraft repair slated at Laughlin

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — An aircraft mechanics class for high school seniors will start next year at Laughlin Air Force Base.

The program, which is being described as bold and innovative, has been adopted by Del Rio school board members and Col. Willard Grosvenor, commander at Laughlin.

"We require technical skills at Laughlin. Between the two of us, we can provide the necessary education making it possible for them to join our work force," Grosvenor told the Del Rio News-Herald.

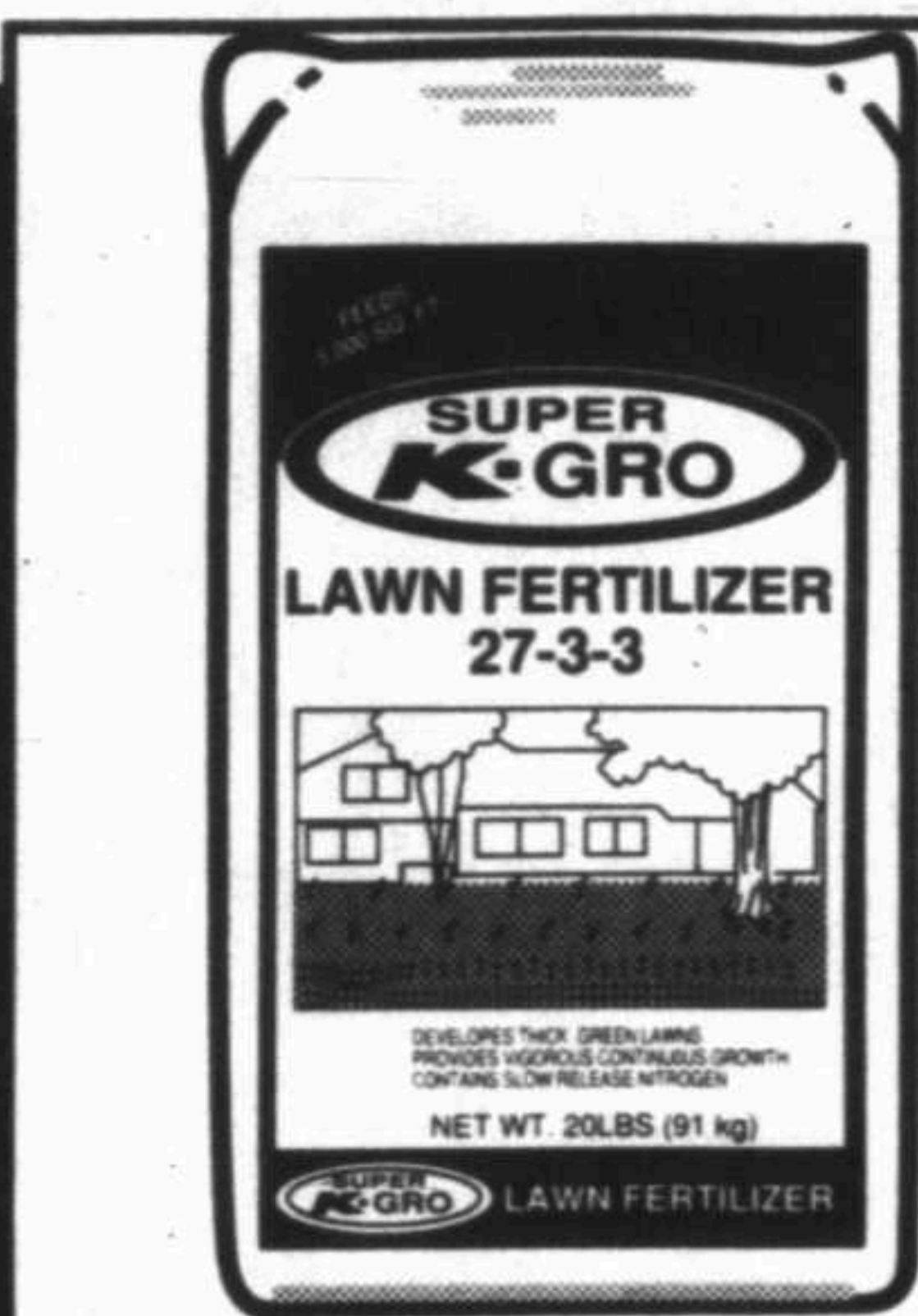
Training will follow Air Force guidelines and focus on T-37 and T-38 aircraft. The classes will be divided into separate, three-hour morning and afternoon sessions of 10 students each.

In August, Laughlin began using civilians to maintain aircraft at the base. The change increased the base's civilian work force to 460 from 125, Capt. Mike Young said.



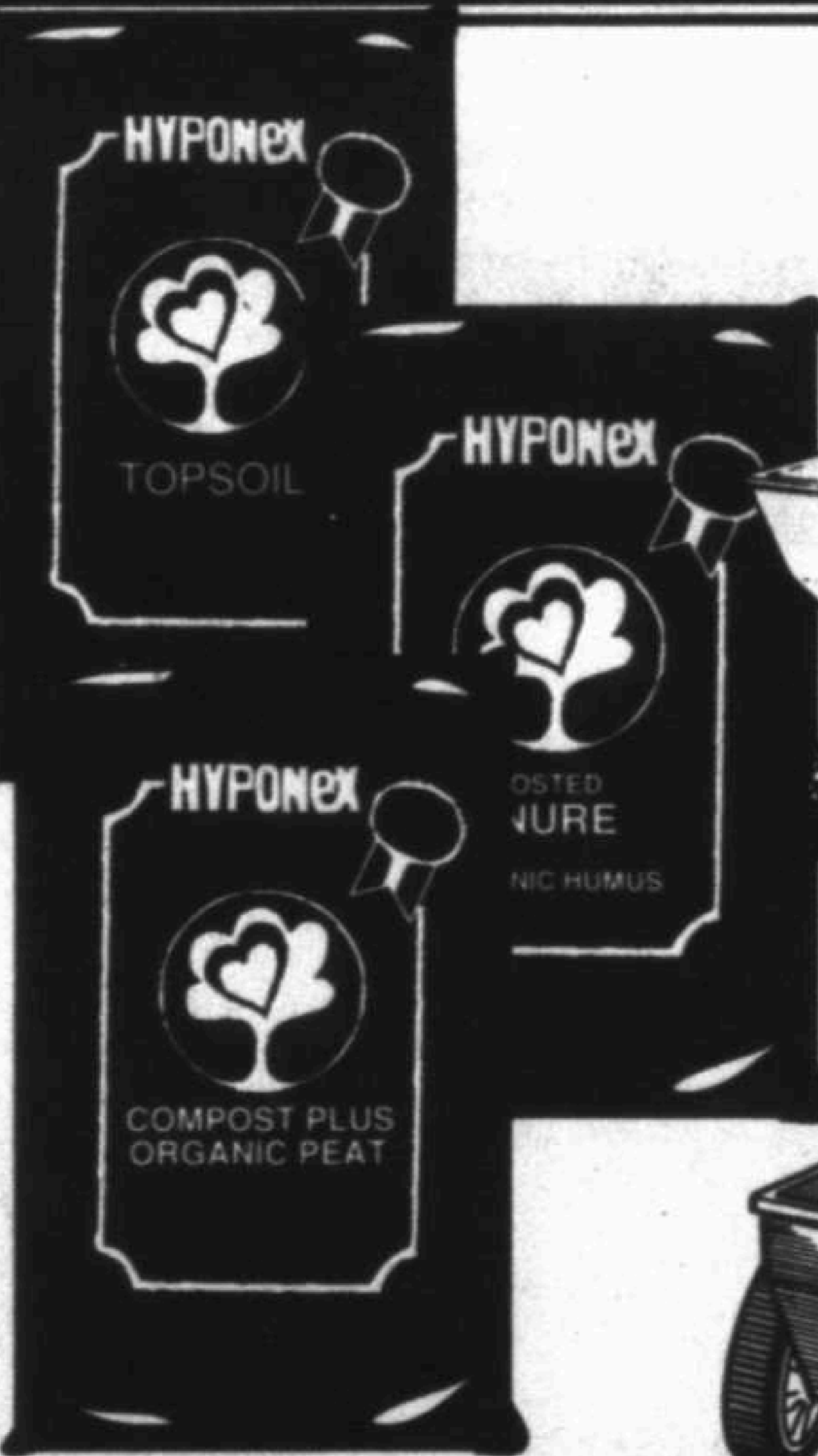
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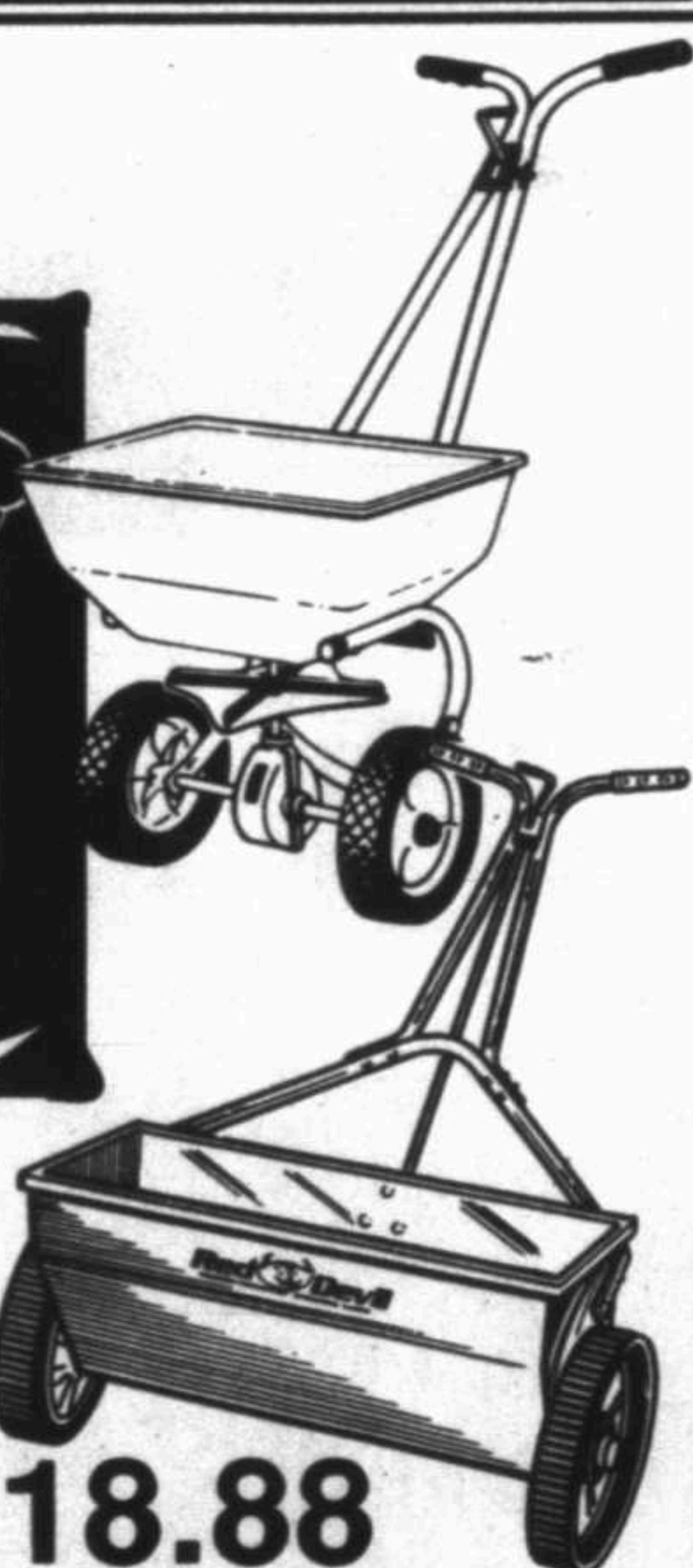
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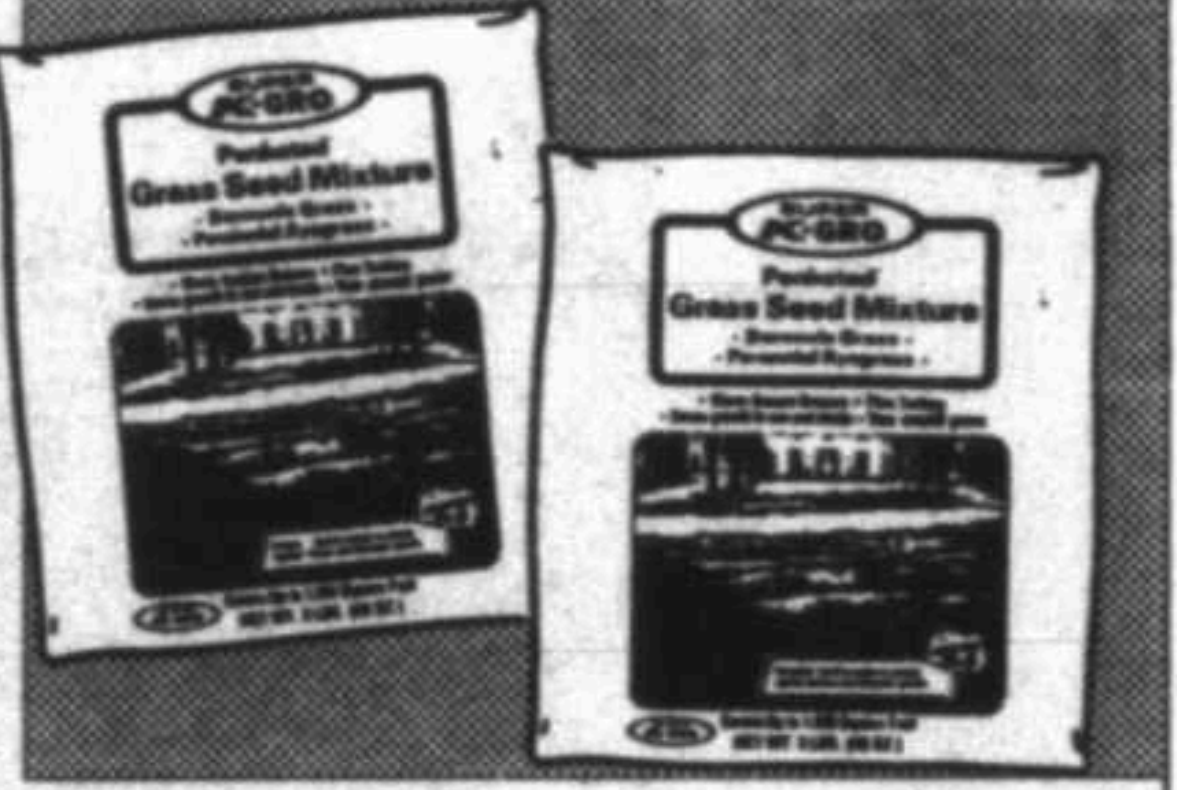
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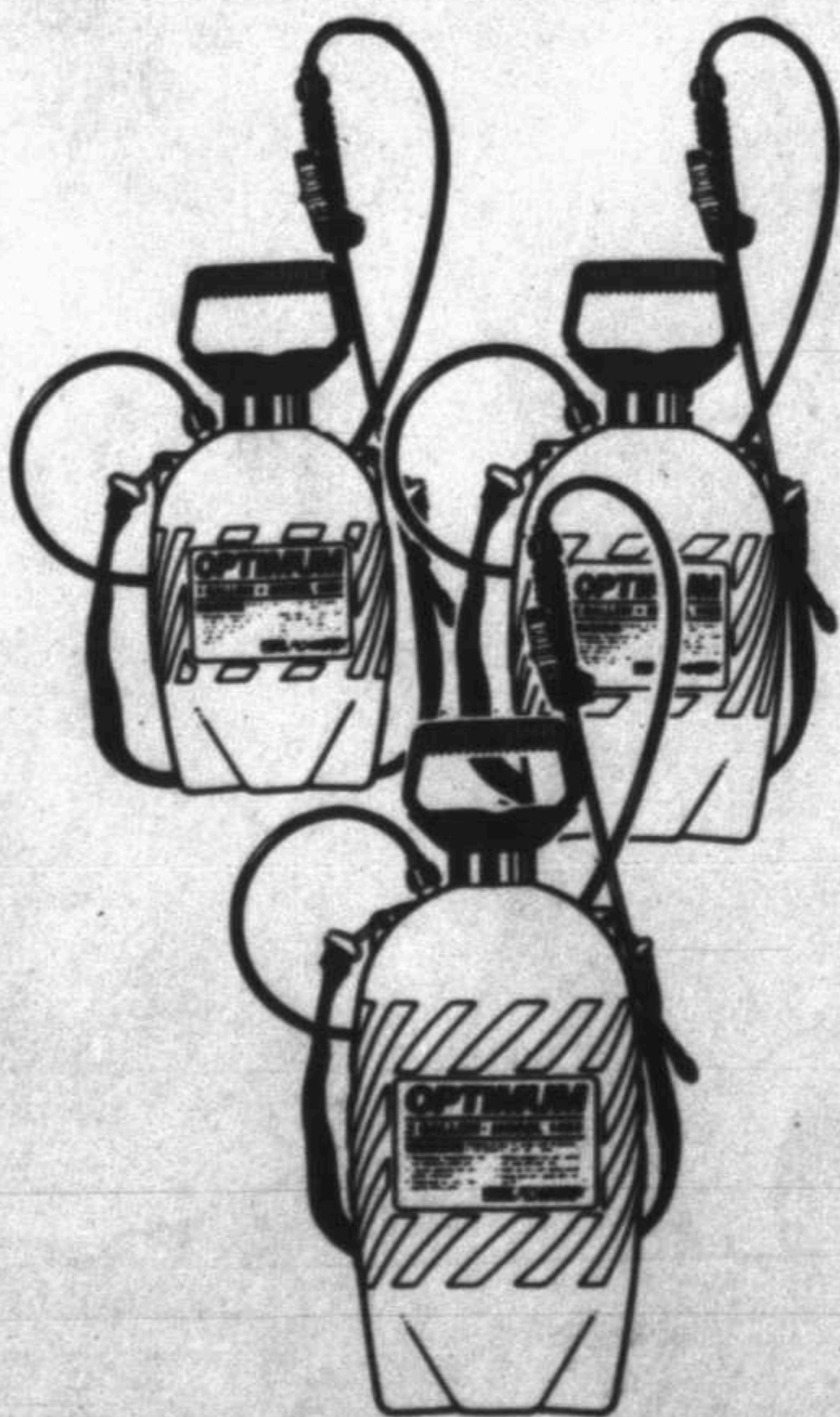
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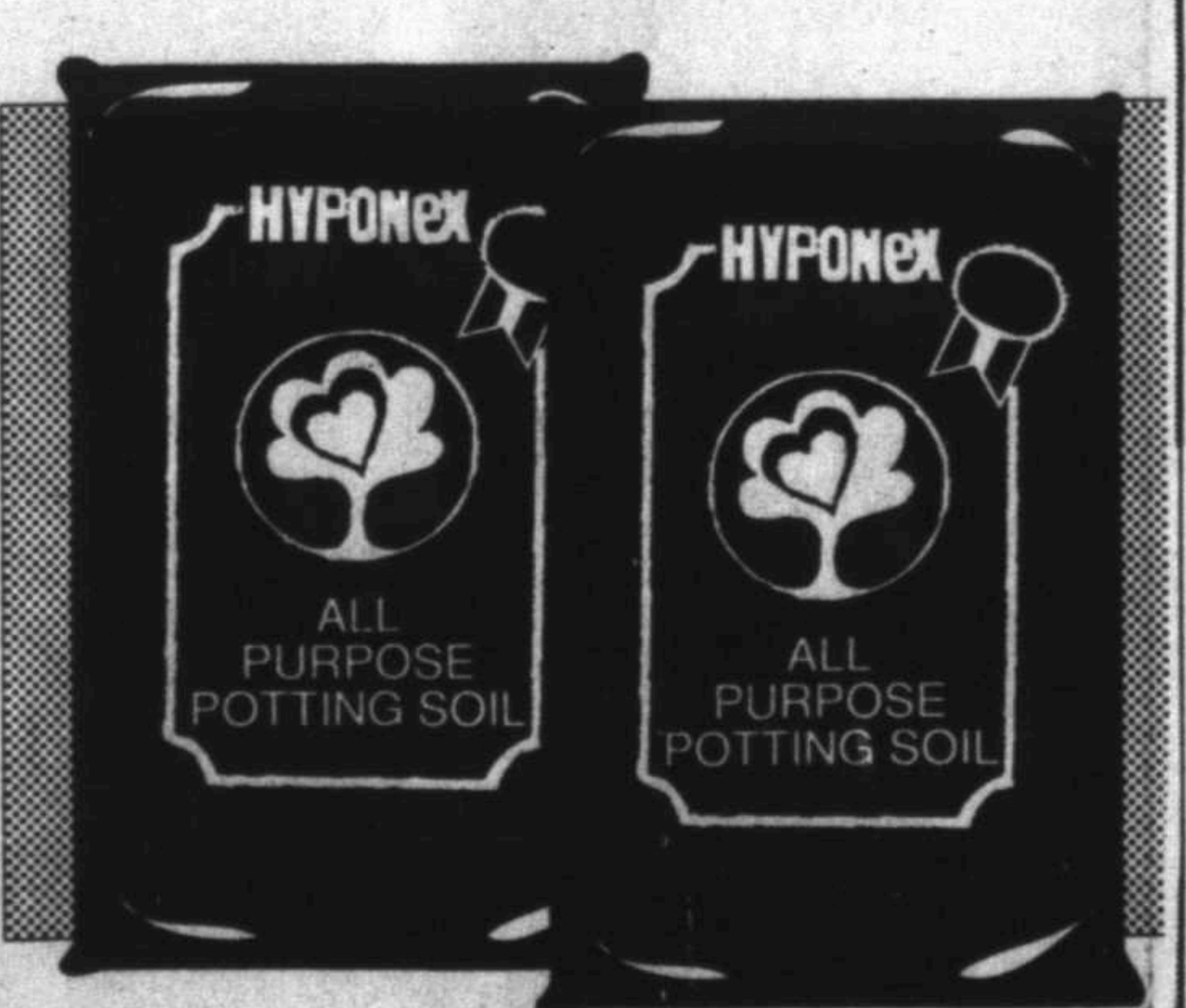
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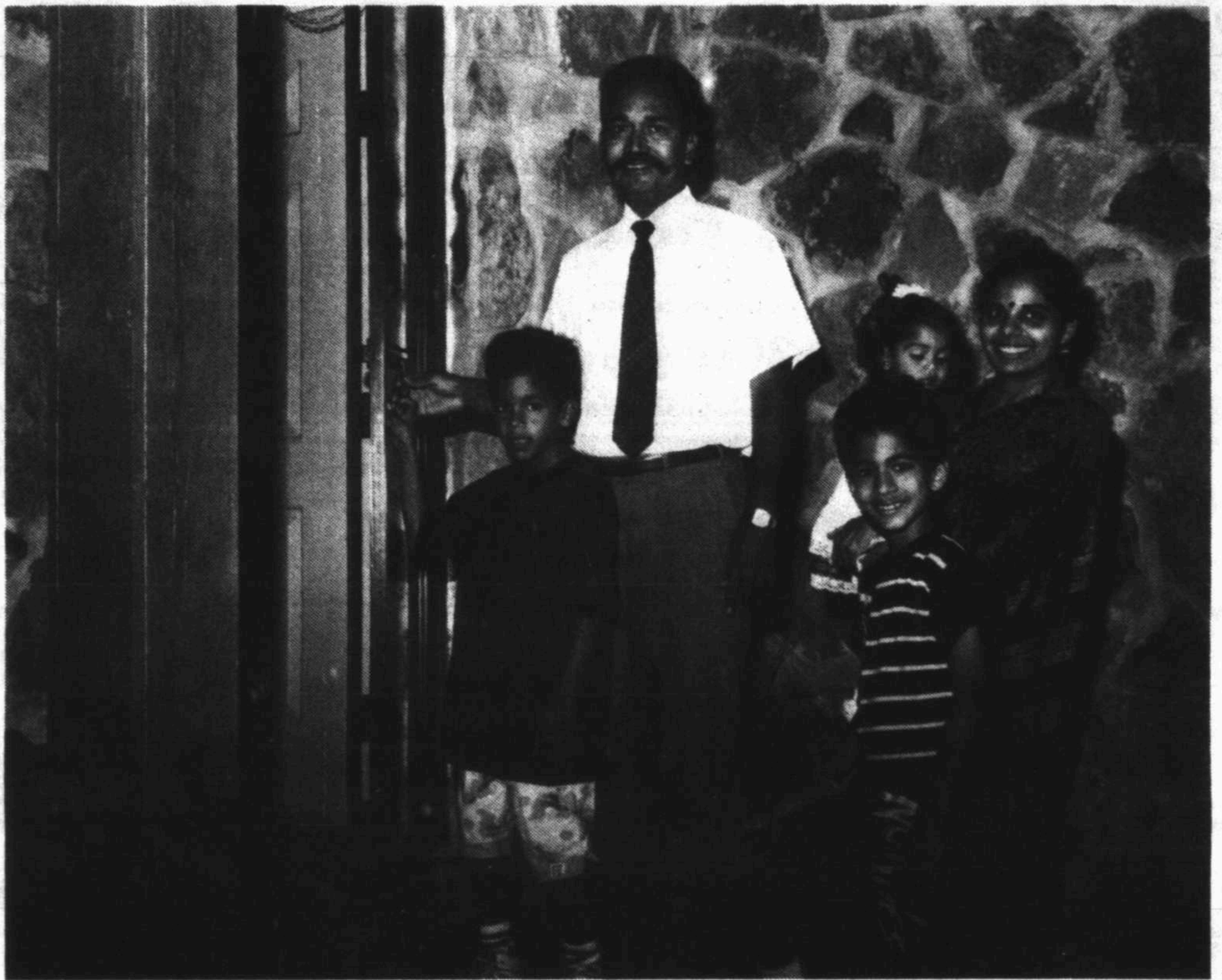


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NATION IN BRIEF

FBI asks wider seizure powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI wants to extend its power to seize some evidence in criminal investigations without the need for grand jury subpoenas, but the Justice Department has qualms about the move, a department spokesman said Thursday.

Prosecutors are concerned the new seizure powers sought by the FBI might go too far, spokesman David Runkel said.

The proposed expanded authority would allow FBI agents to seize documents such as office and bank files and other records without a grand jury subpoena issued through a Justice Department prosecutor and without a search warrant. They would need only an administrative summons that FBI agents could issue on their own.

However, law enforcement officials would still have to obtain a court-approved search warrant be-

fore they could enter a person's home or office without the person's approval.

The New York Times reported on the issue in Thursday's editions.

Census response poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of counting Americans could escalate by \$80 million unless response to the census picks up, census director Barbara Bryant reported Thursday.

"Do it now," she urged those who have put off filling out their forms and sending them back.

Only 57 percent of the approximately 100 million forms delivered to American homes have been returned thus far, she said.

At that rate, Bryant said, the return total would be only 62 percent by the time the bureau starts sending out workers to count those who have not been heard from.

Officials had hoped to get back 70 percent of the forms. Bryant

said counting people "on the doorstep" will cost an extra \$10 million for each percentage point below that level. Already the census is expected to cost \$2.5 billion.

Tuna canners react

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. tuna canners, including the world's largest, said Thursday they will no longer buy or sell tuna captured along with dolphins. Environmentalists who have long sought to protect dolphins from fishing nets strongly praised the decisions.

The actions were announced by companies selling the StarKist and Bumble Bee brands. A third company selling Chicken of the Sea brand said it would step up efforts to protect dolphins.

Environmentalists and lawmakers said they hoped the move would save some of the estimated 100,000 dolphins that die annually in huge nets used to catch schools of tuna.

"StarKist will not purchase any

tuna caught in association with dolphins," said Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president of the H.J. Heinz Co., which owns the StarKist Seafood Co.

"StarKist will sell only dolphin-free tuna," he said at a news conference.

The change could cost consumers "a couple of more cents" per can, O'Reilly said, adding that he hoped sales would increase with the announcement and that some increased costs "will be compensated by increased volume."

Launch date set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Thursday set April 25 as the new launch date for space shuttle Discovery and the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, the agency's most expensive and complex payload.

The first launch attempt was scrubbed four minutes before liftoff Tuesday when one of Discovery's three auxiliary power units failed.

"The date is based on the decision to remove and replace APU No. 1 on space shuttle Discovery and to allow time for recharging the Hubble Space Telescope batteries," NASA said in a statement.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a new power unit was expected to arrive at Kennedy Space Center this week.

Blast cuts power

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — An acetylene bottling plant exploded early Thursday, spraying debris more than 200 feet and temporarily cutting power to more than 3,000 people in three counties, authorities said.

At least three injuries were reported, none of them serious, hospital spokesmen say.

"The magnitude of that explosion was as loud as one imagines a bomb, and the earth shook like we were having an earthquake," said Larry Cale, principal of Boyd Junior High School.

The explosion at Big Three Industries plant caused metal sheets to drape over nearby power lines, knocking out electricity to Public Service Co. of Oklahoma customers from Sand Springs to just south of Bartlesville, said PSO spokesman Brian Miller.

'Pilgrims' awatied

CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP) — Police will establish 24-hour road patrols and sobriety checkpoints in an effort to prevent accidents as thousands of pilgrims make their Holy Week trek to the Santuario de Chimayo.

State police Col. Mike Montoya said Wednesday local law enforcement agencies agreed to patrol the roads to ensure the safety of pilgrims walking along U.S. 84-285 between Santa Fe and Pojoaque, roads between Pojoaque and Chimayo, and roads between Chimayo and Espanola in northern New Mexico.

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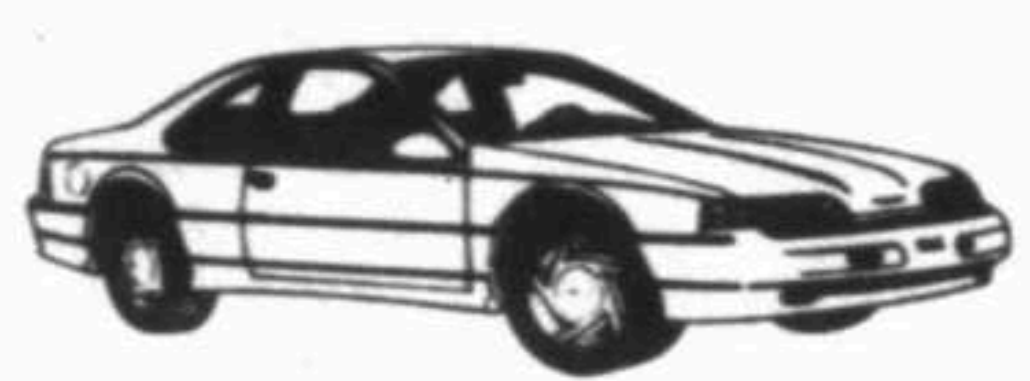
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1990 FORD ESCORT LX  Escort LX 2-dr Hatchback, 5-speed manual, wide bodyside molding, AM-FM 4-speaker stereo radio, tinted glass, power steering, interval windshield wipers, rear window defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock w/whd console, light/securi group, dual elec. mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, 1.9L EFI 4-cyl. engine. #91142. \$7,990*	1990 FORD RANGER  Ranger 4x2 Styleside pickup with cloth S/B seats, XL Trim, P215 steel OWL all-season tires, deluxe 2-tone, air, chrome step bumper, elec am-fm stereo radio-cass-cass, sliding rear window, tachometer, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual OD trans., front license plate bracket, 5-spd. man OD transmission. #96442. \$8,990*	GOOD NEWS! 1990 FORD FESTIVAS \$1,000 REBATE TO CUSTOMER  ONLY \$49 OVER INVOICE** Eighteen Festivas Now In Stock!	1990 FORD MUSTANG LX  1990 MUSTANG LX 2 dr. sedan, cloth bucket seats, power lock group, dual elec. remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM-FM elec. radio w/cass/cass, air cond., dual illuminated visor mirrors, 2.3L EFI OHC I-4 engine, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual OD trans., P195/75R14 BSW tires. #91070. \$8,990*	1990 FORD TEMPO GL  Tempo GL 4-Door Sedan, air cond., power lock group, dual elec. control mirrors, tilt steering, rear window defroster, light group, 2.3L EFI HSC 4-cyl. engine, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual trans., P185/70R14 BSW tires, speed control, clearcoat metallic paint. #91046. \$9,990*
1990 F-150 TEXAS-OKLAHOMA Super Cab  F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB pickup with XL trim, handling pkg., light convenience group, AM-FM elec. stereo/clock speed control, tilt/air cond., Argent styled wheels, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, front license plate bracket, 5-spd. manual OD trans., 5 P235/75R15XL BSW all season tires. #96525 or #96303. \$10,990*	1990 F-150 TEXAS-OKLAHOMA  F150 Styleside, XL trim, btl low-mnt swing-away mirrors, headliner insulation pkg., light/convenience grp., am-fm elec. stereo/clock, speed control, tilt, air, Argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, tachometer, front license plate bracket, 5-speed manual OD trans., Colonial white accent, deluxe 2-tone, 5 P215/75R15XL BSW all season tires. #96171. \$10,990*		1990 FORD AEROSTARS  Three Aerostars to Choose From XL trim, air conditioning, rear air, automatic transmission, 3.0L engine, clearcoat paint and more. \$13,990*	1990 FORD ESCORT GT 2-Door Hatchback  Three Escort GTs To Choose From \$9,990*
1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD  Bright red paint, 6-way power seat, AM-FM cassette, power windows, rear window defroster, 3.8L engine, Cast aluminum wheels, demonstrator, #91169. \$12,990*	1990 FORD MUSTANG GT  5.0L engine, air conditioning, tilt, cruise control, power lock group, AM-FM cassette, 5-speed transmission. #91265. \$14,690*		1990 F150 XLT LARIAT PU Super Cab  F-150 SUPERCAB with XLT Lariat Trim, handling pkg., light convenience group, am-fm elec. stereo w/clock/cass., speed control, tilt, air cond., power door locks/windows, Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, bench seat, tachometer, front license plate bracket, automatic overdrive transmission, solid paint scheme, 4.9L EFI V8. #96510. \$13,990*	1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DOOR  5.0L V8 engine, power driver seat, power windows, tilt steering, cruise control, cast aluminum wheels, light group, floor mats, and much more. #91013. \$16,990*

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1978 FIREBIRD, gold, 305 engine, runs good, clean inside and out. \$1900. Call 697-8401.

1978 T-BIRD. Good running condition. Dent on left side. \$1000. Call after 6:00, 684-8369.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, automatic, 350, \$950. Call Aracely 688-6279, 730-430.

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1985 CAPRICE Classic, white, maroon interior, 4 door, 5 liter V-8, power seat/windows, \$5000. 694-8520

1979 FORD Fairmont Futura, AM/FM, good tires, \$600. Call 689-8843, leave message.

1977 MONTE Carlo. Runs great, very dependable, must sell. \$775 or best offer. 687-2761.

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1982 CAPRICE Classic. Loaded, low mileage, runs excellent. \$2800 or best offer. Call 684-7946, leave message.

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1986 SABLE LS wagon, leather, under warranty, all options, clean as you can find. \$7,650. 683-6318/684-5893.

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MUST SELL 1988 Toyota 4Runner, excellent condition, \$12,000, Call 682-2154 or 689-7327.	210 Automobiles Import 1981 280 ZX 2 + 2, New black paint, AM/FM cassette, lower, Mechanical sound, \$3700, Call 686-7218. 1987 COLT Premier turbo, two tone, four door, AM/FM cassette, air, automatic, 31,200 miles, 22 mpg city, \$5,800, 687-5923 or 685-2801. 1984 HONDA CRX Civic, good condition, great school car, \$2500 or best offer, 697-4147. 1988 HONDA Accord LXI, four door, 5 speed, 30,000 miles, Nice blue car, \$12,100, 683-6512. 1987 TOYOTA COROLLA FX w/16 valve high performance engine, GTS package w/ground effects, tinted glass & wide tires, electric sunroof, white w/charcoal velour interior, 35,000 mi. Steel at \$4950, 682-8301. EXTRA NICE 1984 VW RABBIT GTI, White with blue velour interior, tape sunroof, excellent tires, 47,000 miles, \$3950, 682-8301. 1989 NISSAN Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed manual transmission, 58,000, 697-3155, evenings Charlotte Sufbridge. Sell or trade, 1987 Mazda 626 LX, Loaded, 33,000 miles, Gray/grey interior, \$6,950, Call 694-1902. 1976 MG Convertible, Leather interior, white with black top, \$3400, Call 682-6566 or see at 4426 Ward. 1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI, Two door, 27,000 miles, five speed, green, excellent condition, Only \$12,300. 1988 Ford 1 ton DUALY truck, Trucking work in freezer, Low mileage, excellent, \$23,500 or bids, 459-2470.	210 Automobiles Import 1987 VOLVO 760 Turbo, Executive gray with tan leather interior, 48,000 miles, bumper to bumper warranty to June 1990, \$16,500, 699-1949. 1989 TOYOTA Corolla four door, Automatic, air conditioning, cassette player, 3,100 miles, \$9,000, Call after 6PM 694-3363. PERFECT 1987 911 Porsche Targa Carrera, 19,500 original miles, red with black leather interior, 100,000 mile warranty, better than a new one! \$34,250, 694-9011. BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE 2346 E. 9th, ODESSA 335-5911. NISSAN Stanza wagon, 1986, Air, AM/FM cassette, automatic, jump seats, luggage rack, fog lights, sunroof, 48,000 miles, \$9900, 683-0922. 1983 MERCEDES 380SL, Rich brown with velour interior, wire wheels, 825 miles, sharp, \$27,400, 683-8509. 1970 VOLVO station wagon, 1973 Volvo sedan, running condition, All Volvo used parts from 1989-1974 from 7 ported out Volvo, fit these or build your own, 685-6013.	220 Trucks And Vans 1983 FORD extended Cab F150, high miles, clean, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$3900, 686-3730 or 694-2831. 1989 MITSUBISHI pickup, ground effects, sunroof, custom rims, CD player, Call 684-9855. 1978 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton Work-horse, Good condition, \$1750, Call 682-8819, after 6:00 PM. 1977 DODGE 1/2 ton van, 318 motor, runs good, Needs top, Lower body rust, \$700, Call 694-3773. 1983 CHEVROLET Pickup Silverado, black/silver, fully loaded, \$4,000, Call 687-2868. 1986 FORD F150, 302 fuel injection, automatic, power, air, velour, tinted glass, looks and drives excellent, \$4,450, 682-8301. 1989 NISSAN pickup hardbody, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, \$7,400, Call 694-0208. 1982 GMC Pickup, 40,000 miles on new engine, \$2500, Call 683-6964, leave message. 1989 FORD Aerostar XL still under warranty, Many extras, Sell for payoff \$11,500, Call 622-7843 (Andrew). 1988 CHEROKEE Jeep 2.4 Ltr, approximately 33,000 miles, Charcoal gray, Call 687-3320. 1989 CHEVY Silverado Extended Cab Shortbed 1/2 Ton, 16,000 miles, \$13,495, Call John 694-5638, 688-1081. 1979 EComino, 125,000 miles, Dependable, Michelin, Asking \$2350 negotiable, Call 699-0448.	220 Trucks And Vans 1976 CHEVROLET Silverado pickup, automatic, air, long wide bed, \$2000, Call 682-7977. 1981 FORD LTD, needs transmission seal, 5800, 1981 Ford one ton, \$1,400, 604 Waverly, 694-2849. 1987 FORD AEROSTAR, Fully loaded including rear air, and 3rd seat, 2 tone brown, Excellent condition, Priced below wholesale at \$7950, Call 682-8301. EXTRA NICE 1986 CHEVROLET SCOTSDALE, V8, automatic, power, air, 2 tone brown, bed liner, Rally wheels, \$4950, 682-8301. 1986 FORD F150, 302 fuel injection, automatic, power, air, velour, tinted glass, looks and drives excellent, \$4,450, 682-8301. 1989 NISSAN pickup hardbody, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, \$7,400, Call 694-0208. 1982 GMC Pickup, 40,000 miles on new engine, \$2500, Call 683-6964, leave message. 1989 FORD Aerostar XL still under warranty, Many extras, Sell for payoff \$11,500, Call 622-7843 (Andrew). 1988 CHEROKEE Jeep 2.4 Ltr, approximately 33,000 miles, Charcoal gray, Call 687-3320. 1989 CHEVY Silverado Extended Cab Shortbed 1/2 Ton, 16,000 miles, \$13,495, Call John 694-5638, 688-1081. 1979 EComino, 125,000 miles, Dependable, Michelin, Asking \$2350 negotiable, Call 699-0448.	220 Trucks And Vans 1987 DODGE Caravan, 4 cylinder, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,500, Call 694-4331/ 697-1788. 1987 FORD Ranger 352, 3 speed, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sliding back window, trailer brakes, new tires, red one inside/Arvin camper shell, \$1700 firm, 682-7366. 1986 GMC SUBURBAN, Brown and tan, immaculate condition, \$9,000, Call 689-8020. 1981 GMC 1/2 TON Sierra, 4 door, standard transmission, Power steering and brakes, A/C, AM/FM cassette, good condition, Camper shell optional, Call 699-8189 after 6PM. 1984 CHEVY Silverado/short bed, fully loaded, one owner, super condition, Call 689-7125. MUST SELL 1988 Jeep Cherokee, Best offer, Call 694-9903. 1976 FORD Pick-Up, Long Wide Bed V8, air, shocks, asking \$825, Call 682-7387. 1984 CHEVROLET pickup, Fully loaded, \$4200, Call 683-2374, between 10 AM - 6 PM to see, Ask for Karen. 1988 FORD LTD Lariat, 48,000 miles, Air, stereo, cruise, real good tires (2 brand new), Solid blue, \$8550, 684-0824. 1981 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, looks and runs good, \$2985, Call 699-7215. 1982 1/2 TON Ford truck, 43,300 miles, 1986 1/2 ton F-150 with 51,000 miles, See at Carter Furniture, 501 East Illinois, 682-2843.	230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles 1984 FORD Bronco II, low mileage, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, \$6500, Call 697-0193. 1983 5-10 BLAZER / Tahoe Package and new paint, Very good condition, \$3800, 5505 W. Michigan 694-7820. 1984 BRONCO II, XLT package, 44,000 miles, 5 speed, \$6350 or best offer, Call 699-0448. 1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, red and white, new tires, sun shade, roll over, tool box, power and air, 56,000 miles, \$4950, Call 682-8301. 260 Boats and Motors 15' TRI-HULL ski boat, Walk through windshield, 115 hp Evinrude motor, Power tilt/trim, \$2400, 689-0234. NOW accepting consignments for row, canoe, cabin cruiser, yacht, pontoon & other water going vessels for our April auction, Michael Ybarra, Steen's Auction of Midland, 687-6228. 1989 VIP - fish and ski, 19' 150 hp Force, Tandem trailer, 24 volt trolling motor, AM/FM stereo, boat top and cover, \$11,900, best offer, 699-1927, 683-4387. WEST TEXAS MARINE Midland, Odessa, 363-4406 authorities: Mariner / Yamaha outboard dealer. We service & repair all brands of outboards & inboards. We sell Champion, Astro, Kingfisher, Laser, Bomber, & Harris pontoon, Open Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:30, Saturday, 9:30-4:00. 1982 20' Inboard/ outboard, 200 hp ski boat, trailer, Good condition, Sacrificing \$4400, 682-7627 after 5. 1975 16' BAJA with 115 hp Johnson outboard and custom trailer, low cost, \$2950, 699-0824 after 2 PM. 12 1/2 foot MAGNUM fish and ski, 50 hp Johnson motor, boat cover, \$1,500 or best offer, 684-4046, 2410 Neely after 6PM. BOAT, 25' Bayliner Cabin Cruiser, loaded, all canvas, marine radio, CB radio, Humminbird 8000 depth finder, Loran electric anchor, custom road runner trailer, 655-1471, 653-2053, 653-4387. TWO 1988 Kawasaki 440 Jet's, Excellent condition, \$4,800, Call 683-8110. 1961 14' CRESTLINER fiberglass boat, 35 hp Evinrude motor, ski trailer, Humminbird LCR 2000 depthfinder, \$400, 3110 S. County Rd. 1224, 697-6598.
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1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, red and white, new tires, sun shade, roll over, tool box, power and air, 56,000 miles, \$4950, Call 682-8301.

260 Boats and Motors

15' TRI-HULL ski boat, Walk through windshield, 115 hp Evinrude motor, Power tilt/trim, \$2400, 689-0234.

NOW accepting consignments for row, canoe, cabin cruiser, yacht, pontoon & other water going vessels for our April auction, Michael Ybarra, Steen's Auction of Midland, 687-6228.

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WEST TEXAS MARINE
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BOAT, 25' Bayliner Cabin Cruiser, loaded, all canvas, marine radio, CB radio, Humminbird 8000 depth finder, Loran electric anchor, custom road runner trailer, 655-1471, 653-2053, 653-4387.

TWO 1988 Kawasaki 440 Jet's, Excellent condition, \$4,800, Call 683-8110.

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Largest selection of used motorcycles in the Permian Basin. Interest free financing.

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1987 HARLEY Sportster, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, two helmets and accessories, \$3,000, 683-2363.

1987 KAWASAKI 454 LTD with helmet, 7500 miles, good condition, Runs excellent, \$900, 685-0977, message.

1987 HONDA Rebel, blue, 2,436 miles, Excellent condition, \$1,200 or offer, Call 689-7930.

1983 WIDEGLIDE, lotto chrome, good condition, low mileage, \$5,300, Call 683-4175.

1988 SUZUKI RM 250 - Runs great! \$1,700, Call 639-2639.

1987 KAWASAKI 750R Ninja, Super clean. Must see! \$2500 negotiable, 697-6191, after 5:00 PM.

1986 BMW K100, Pichler fairing, Box and bags, 18,000 miles, \$4490, Call 694-5064.

1986 KAWASAKI Concours, 1500 miles, bags, toll bars and windshield, \$3450, Call 694-5064.

1987 KAWASAKI KX-500, clean, runs great, \$1,500, Call 684-8817 or leave message if no answer.

1986 Yamaha Big Wheel, still under warranty, New \$1199, sell, \$950, Call 694-3986/ 689-6025.

1988 HONDA CR-500, Enduro ready, low hours, with extras, \$2000 or best offer, 694-4601.

1981 BMW 100RT 11,000 miles, BMW black, \$9,000 new; sell for \$2,000, Call 694-8011.

1985 KAWASAKI 550 Jet ski with newly overhauled engine. Needs battery, Call 699-4146.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

DUAL axle enclosed trailer, 15' X 8' X 6' box, ramp, side & rear doors, 16' box, \$1200, Randy, 697-4849.

35' flatbed goose-neck trailer with tilt deck, dual tandem axles, 20,000 pound GVW, spare tire, Excellent condition, 682-7753/ 560-6677.

16' GOOSE-NECK dump-trailer, self contained hydraulic system, 20,000 GVW, 682-7753/ 560-6677.

CAR TOTE car dolly for towing your vehicle behind your RV. New condition, \$600, Call 694-8785.

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TRAILOR 2 axle electric brake, runners, tool box, carry 2 golf carts, tilt load, \$900 655-1471, 653-2053, 653-4387.

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs, 688-5198.

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1987 36' COACHMAN - Great condition, fully loaded! 21,000 Miles, \$37,000, Call 682-5247.

MUST SELL 1990 37' Elite Travel Trailer, side dinette, roll-out awning, slide in, air, island bed, self contained, many extras, \$10,200, Baron Mobile Estates, County Road West, 1139 Terry Drive, Lot 56, Odessa, 682-8248.

EMERGENCY SALE 90 Country Comfort, 30' front kitchen, air, awning, island bed, will consider smaller trailer in trade, \$10,800, Baron Mobile Home Estates 1139 Terry Dr Lot 56 Odessa, 682-7849.

NICE 8' cabover camper, jacks, refrigerator, air, 8800, 4821 Storey, Call 697-2849.

35' 1990 SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer, washer and dryer, microwave, garden tub, mini-blinds and other extras, \$16,000, Call 697-7277.

1977 JEEP CJ5, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, good tires, Runs great, \$3300 firm, 3264 Farnin Avenue, 697-5146, after 5:00 PM.

1985 BRONCO, extra clean, electric windows & locks, captain's chairs, one owner, \$8,500 negotiable 682-1279.

MUST SELL 1989 Bronco Eddie Bauer, loaded, Fuel injected 351 V8, Towing package, Many other options, Low mileage, \$15,500, Call 915-639-2807.

1984 SILVERADO shortbed, Sound system, Jeeper, Xmas, Xmas 11000 down, take up payments, 682-2386.

1979 CHEVY Luv 4X4, Sun-roof, sliding window, 27' lift, \$1800, Call 682-400 and on weekends, 686-8248.

1981 JEEP CJ7 Scrambler, Hardtop & hard doors, Lift kit, 36" tires, rollbar, brush guard, \$3500, 694-0312.

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1981 FORD 4 wheel drive, 351 automatic, power & air, over all nice condition, \$3450, 682-8301.

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1970 INTERNATIONAL Scout with tow bar with air conditioning, automatic transmission. Must see to appreciate, \$2,500, 686-8652 after 5:55.

1987 WRANGLER Jeep, Loaded, A/C, power steering, 5 speed, V6, 24,000, Priced \$8,500, 682-6417.

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1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Stock #20015, Currant Red, Metallic

\$25,992

List Price \$30,092
Less Disc. 4,100
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1990 DODGE D150 PICK-UP
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35,000 MILES
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\$7,995

'88 FORD MUSTANG LX
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'85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
\$8,995

'88 DODGE C100
\$8,995

'89 DODGE D100
\$9,995

'88 FORD THUNDERBIRD
\$9,995

'88 NISSAN KING CAB
\$9,995

'87 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
\$10,995

'87 FORD F150 XLT
\$10,995

'88 CHEVY C-10
\$10,995

'89 MERCURY SABLE
\$11,995

'88 MERCURY COUGAR LS
\$12,995

'88 TOYOTA CAMRY
\$12,995

'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$12,995

'89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
\$14,995

'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
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'88 GMC SUBURBAN
\$14,995

'89 FORD BRONCO II
\$14,995

'89 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 4x4
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'88 LINCOLN MARK VII
\$16,995

'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
\$17,995

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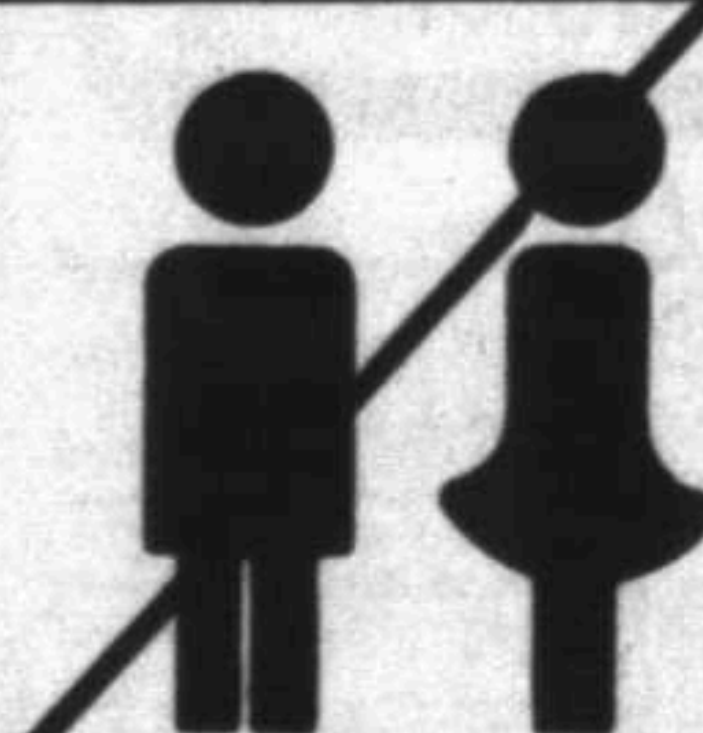
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310 General Help Wanted
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312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities



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HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA
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BANQUET HELP
• Must be 18 years of age.
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Applications available at front desk,
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PERMAN BASIN MMAR now hiring
part time community living instructors
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in community group homes and family
home settings. Great opportunity for
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Must have high school or GED, auto
liability insurance, good driving re-
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and must be 18 years or older.
Hours will be flexible, extensive train-
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Call Verla 699-0119 Today!
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The area's foremost alarm services
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FEMALE weekend attendant needed for
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years or older. Apply in person, Cen-
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We're looking for outgoing persons to
join our customer service team. Full
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Bless Your Heart, 4410 North Midland,
between 2 - 4 PM.
EXPERIENCED Waitress/Waiter needed
for day and night shift. Apply in
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SERVICE station attendant with experi-
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WANTED: Security guard must have
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Must have reliable transportation and
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COUNTER-HELP for dry cleaner. Re-
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ance required. Several positions. Ap-
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COUNTRY Burger, taking applications
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Highway.

COOKS/ Dishwashers needed. Must
fluently speak, read & write English.
Have neat appearance. 697-3108.

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needed for health care set-
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DRIVERS! Flatbed Carrier needs pro-
fessional, experienced OTR drivers will-
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NEEDED: Car wash attendants for all
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Highway.

KITCHEN helper, wait & bussing.
Apply China Dragon 3303 N. Midland,
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PORTER needed for 40 hour week po-
sition 8:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday. Ex-
perience with pool maintenance. 694-
1349.

SALES Secretary. Entry level position.
Apply in person, Holiday Inn Country
Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.

FEMALE detention worker for night
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Home. Contact Lorraine Miles, 682-
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310 General Help Wanted

YOUNG Company on the move seek-
ing persons with restaurant experi-
ence for management positions. Apply in
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Drive, Suite 2780, 8 - 5.

TRANSPORT and Pump truck drivers.
Drug screening, physical, DOT re-
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3:00. Try Truck (1 mile East - 1-20,
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STUDENTS & housewives, need extra
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Part time. 694-3356, 10:00-4:00.

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DOMINOS PIZZA
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Have IMMEDIATE openings for 6
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average \$6.00-\$10.00 per hour. •
Must be 18 years old • Have car &
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ing outgoing, self-motivated individual
to manage the Midland office. Call
10:00 - 4:00 PM. 694-1957.



Taking applications for:
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2200 Wadley

4320 Andrews

427 Andrews Hwy.

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Interviewing for ★ waitress ★ host/hostess
★ bus persons ★ dishwashers ★ cooks
Apply in person:
Monday - Friday
8:00 - 10:00 & 2:00 - 4:00
4410 N. Midland, Suite C-1

200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
DEMO SALE SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - SAVE					
1989 GRAND AM SE Quad 4, sunroof, tilt, cruise, power windows, mirrors. Premium sound system. Stock #89120		LIST \$15,338 Discount -845 Rebate -2000 YOUR COST \$12,493			
1990 GRAND PRIX Automatic, Airconditioned, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, cassette. Stock #90002		LIST \$16,473 Discount -1040 Rebate -2000 YOUR COST \$13,433			
1990 GRAND PRIX 4 Dr., automatic, airconditioned, tilt, cruise, power windows, door locks, cassette, alloy wheels, bucket seats. Stock #90061		LIST \$17,486 Discount -1453 Rebate -2000 YOUR COST \$14,033			
1990 BONNEVILLE Automatic, air conditioned, tilt, cruise, power windows, door locks, much more. Stock #90001		LIST \$18,818 Discount -1835 Rebate -1000 YOUR COST \$15,983			
1989 BONNEVILLE SSE Model, leather seats, all the extras. Stock #89674		LIST \$24,180 Discount -3197 Rebate -1000 YOUR COST \$19,983			
1990 ACCLAIM LE Automatic, air conditioned, tilt, cruise, sunroof, AM-FM cassette. Stock #03090		LIST \$15,073 Discount -880 Rebate -1000 YOUR COST \$13,193			
1990 VOYAGER SE 7 passenger, automatic, air conditioned, tilt, cruise, V-6, sunscreen glass. Stock #04690		LIST \$17,124 Discount -1,131 YOUR COST \$15,993			
*ALL PRICES QUOTED PLUS STATE TAX, LICENSE, TRANS. FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 684-7101 3705 W. Wall 563-1543					
310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted

PART-TIME \$\$\$\$\$ AVAILABLE

April 2 the Midland Reporter-Telegram became a morning newspaper instead of an afternoon newspaper. As a result we have several routes which need to be re-filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Due to this one-time large number of routes available, now is the best time ever to obtain a route in your area!

Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current carrier force is already 60% adult and 40% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a part time job and daycare, because as a carrier, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- YOUTHS who are involved in afternoon school functions, but want to work!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a carrier?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$150 to \$500 monthly! Some motor routes make even more, although currently none are available. Depending on your service record, you may qualify to move up to a motor route later!

How long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the route(s). Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carriers choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Some collecting in person will be necessary though.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

6:00 am Monday - Friday, and 7:00 am Saturday and Sunday.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR ROUTE NOW! CONTACT:

Twila Denison
 Midland Reporter-Telegram
 201 E. Illinois Ave.
 Midland, Texas 79701
 (915) 682-5311

ATTENTION:
 Dancers, waitresses/waiters, bartenders needed.
 No experience required will train.
 Apply in person 4:00pm-9:00pm at
 601 North Grandview Ave.,
 Odessa, Texas.



Come take a walk
 on the wild side.

Loveliest ladies in West Texas. Continuous entertainment. Mon-Sat 4-2, Sun. 6-2

PIANIST for 11:00 AM Sunday in a friendly, loving church needed. Paid position. Brian 684-5729.

CNC LATHE Operator Programmer. Farnco STA Hong-Ahn 618. Phone 915-342-0903, Odessa.

GREAT Hairstylist needed. No clientele necessary. Apply in person Regis Hair Styling, Midland Park Mall.

CASHIERS, DRIVERS & COOKS NEEDED

For evenings & nights. Fun people and flexible hours make this a great job. Apply in person.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
 SAN MIGUEL SQUARE, MIDLAND

Leading management company seeking experienced MAKE-READY PERSON for full time position. Apply 9:00-6:00 3100 Caldera QUINTANA WALK

NEED extra income? Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has an early morning route available. Approximately two hours daily. Approximate profit: \$300 - \$400 monthly. Must have dependable transportation, cash bond required and must live in Midland. For more information call 1-800-692-4001, ext. 158.

MARY POPPINS needed to care for 2 children in my home, light housekeeping. Call 689-3131.

MECHANICS
 Experienced diesel truck mechanics. Monthly commission range, \$2500 if qualified. Fringe benefits. Send resume to: WITT INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS P.O. BOX 4937 MIDLAND, TX 79704 or CONTACT MARSHAL FLOYD 697-6096

HANDYMAN/YARDMAN 8:00 AM-1:00 PM, Monday-Friday. Must have references & own transportation. Days, 683-3322, nights 683-7102.

NANNY/ COOK
 wanted to help in home. 2 school age children. Must have driver's license. No housecleaning required. Bi-lingual preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume & references to: SOK D-02 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

At Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Saab

SPRING INTO MONEY SAVING DEALS

ALL VEHICLES CLEARLY MARKED WITH PAYMENT RANGES.

1990 GEO METRO 2-Door

\$160⁴⁶ MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defogger
- 5-Speed Manual
- AM-FM Stereo
- Color Keyed Floor Mats

60 mos. on approved credit, \$500 down plus TT&L, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$8,051.86, total of payments \$11,053.80. Rebate to dealer.

Several At This Price

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER VL 2 Door Coupe

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

\$184²³ MO.

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual
- AM-FM Stereo
- Power Steering
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- 2.2L 4-Cyl. EFI

60 mos. on approved credit, \$500 down plus TT&L, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$8,051.86, total of payments \$11,053.80. Rebate to dealer.

#90305

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$284⁹⁸ MO.*

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Stereo
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Tilt and Cruise
- Automatic OD Transmission
- 3.1 L MFI V6

60 mos. on approved credit, \$500 down plus TT&L, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$12,454.86, total of payments \$17,098.80. Rebate to dealer.

#90377

Over 20 Lumina Now In Stock

1990 CHEVROLET 4000 SHORT BED SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB

\$297⁰⁰* MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Chrome Bumper
- Auxiliary Lighting
- And Much More

60 mos. on approved credit, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$12,295, total of payments \$17,840.40.

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM

1990 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS

\$294¹³ MO.

- Air Conditioning
- 5.0L EFI V8 Engine
- Automatic OD Transmission
- T-Tops
- Electric Mirrors
- Power Windows/Locks

60 mos. on approved credit, \$500 down plus TT&L, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$12,454.86, total of payments \$17,098.80. Rebate to dealer.

Several To Choose From

1990 CHEVROLET T400 SHORT BED SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB

\$349 MO.*

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- HD-Radiator and Transmission Oil Cooler
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Chrome Rear Bumper

60 mos. on approved credit, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$15,295.93, total of payments \$20,999.40.

#905576

1990 CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY HALF-TON

\$249 MO.*

- Air Conditioning
- Heavy Duty Chassis
- Heavy Duty Shocks
- Dual Painted Mirrors
- 4.3L V6 Engine
- AM-FM Radio & More

60 mos. on approved credit, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$10,882.27, total of payments \$14,840.

#905178

1990 CHEVROLET T400 SHORT BED SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB

\$349 MO.*

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- HD-Radiator and Transmission Oil Cooler
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Chrome Rear Bumper

60 mos. on approved credit, 13.25% APR, amount financed \$15,295.93, total of payments \$20,999.40.

#905576

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\$349 MO.*

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#905576

EE cat to good home.
male, long hair, white
markings. Spayed and declawed.
4-7944.

EE to good home only.
Poodles, female, apricot
and white. 4-7944.

EE: To good home only.
cat, declawed & neutered.
black & white. 694-8786.

EE: BLACK Lab puppies

EE: due to child's allergy
pay two female Seal Poi
n. one year old. 685
EE: Small dog needs g
't take him with us. Love
al. Quality person call,

Andy's Lumber Company
4 or 682-1801.

G training in your home
problem correction. I
available. 23 years
-7712.

GAN Hounds, blue,
me. Blue ribbon winner
orders for sell. 687-2700.

E Easter Bunnies, \$15 ea.
and, and black. Call after
-3766, Greenwood.

S is the time to treat
Specials. Schneider P
-5147.

LDEN Retrievers, AKC
ales, 3 females. 7 weeks
Call 697-4273.

ners. Registered, full
 0. Coll 687-4232.
 RMAN Shepherd pup
 silver. 6 weeks old.
 sales. \$55. 689-7170.
 TER Bunnies, \$5 up. Ea
 684-0889 or see at
 nty Road 117 (off Co
 EAT Dane puppies for
 in male, 1 black male
 sales. Whelped March
 687-4140.
 week old black Dwa
 cutel \$20 each. Pleas
 68.
 INGESE, female. 7 m
 blood, can be regist
 686-9323.

NEW ZEALAND AND MINI LORAINS
 and young adults. V
 for sale. Call 697-19

00 Rooms For Rent
03 Roommates Wanted
04 Want To Rent
05 Apartments Furnished
10 Apartments Unfurnished
15 Apartments Furn. & Unf.
20 Houses Furnished
25 Houses Unfurnished
30 Houses Furn. & Unf.
35 Condos & Townhouses
40 Condos & Townhouses

Apartment Furnishings

IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
SUNSET
OK* - Low Rent! Occasional furnished one bedrooms, pool, washroom, \$165-1091.
FINISHED efficiency apartments, individual referred. \$165 monthly, bills included.
EXCLUSIVE special, a lovely home, reduced from \$2000/week only! Sinclair Properties. Call 689-8115.
EFFICIENCY \$274 per month - 2 bath \$448

65H Little Jewel: 1 bed and duplex. Looks new, \$100, water paid. 685-3500

3212 W. WADSWORTH
697-3121

BEST FOR THE 90's, 2/
bath laundry rooms. Close
Mini blinds, 563-6535

PARK Apartments, 29
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Townhomes. 682-8678

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
CALL 683-9270

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
3101 North Ave.
682-8678

Equidad De Oportunidad
En La Vivienda

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE

0 Townhouses. 1710
bedrooms - private parking. One bedroom
\$783.

VILLA TRIESTE APART
Dengar
1, 2 & 3 Bdrms Apartment
bills paid: One bed
bedrooms \$215. L
parking. 685-3327

paid: Efficiency \$17
\$185. Deposit \$85.
street parking, laundry

0 bedroom, one bath
can tile floors, self c
able now. Andaluz
s, 1904 North Mid
4001.

LA CASITA APART-
ment, 1 & 2 bedrm
venient location. Call
QUINTEN'S WALK
3190 Caldera B
699-2173

THORNWOOD
01 N. "A" &
SADDLE CLUB APART-
3101 North Ave
682-8678

Igualdad De Opor-
En La Violencia

IAN WILLOW ARA

3001 N. Midland
697-6039
bedroom, one ba
connections, 300
water paid. \$100

495 For Free
FREE cat to good home. 5 year old female, long hair, white with black markings. Sprayed and declawed. Call 694-7944.
FREE to good home only, full blood Toy Foxes, female, apricot. Call 689-8067.
FREE: To good home only 2 adult cats, declawed, 12 weeks old, 1 calico, 1 russet colored. 694-8786.
FREE: BLACK Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, male or female to good home. Call 699-7219.
FREE: due to child's allergies giving away two female Seal Point Siamese cats, one year old. 685-0106.
FREE: Small dog needs good home, can't take him with us. Lovable, sweet, loyal. Quality person call, 689-7988.
689-7219.

500 Pets and Supplies
FOR sale registered Blonda Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$100. Please call 699-0644.
CHIHUAHUAS: Toy puppies, all colors, AKC registered. \$100 and up, terms available. Big Spring, 398-5489.
DOGHOUSES: Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.
DOG training in your home. Observe/monitor problem behavior. Local references available. 23 years experience. 689-7172.
AFGAN Hounds, blue, silver and cream. Blue ribbon winners, young breeders for sale. 687-2700, 685-0650.
LIVE Easter Bunnies, \$15 each. Brown, white and black. Call after 5:00 PM. 687-3766, Greenwood.
THIS is the time to treat ticks & flea. Specialists. Schneider Pest Control, 682-9147.
GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC Registered. 3 males, 3 females. 7 weeks old. \$150 each. Call 697-4273.
SHAR - PEI puppies, two males, two females. Registered. Call 687-4232.
GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Black and silver. 6 weeks old. 3 males, 5 females. \$55. 689-7170.
EASTERN Bunnies, \$5 up. Easter chicks, \$1. 684-0889 or see at 1905 West County Road 117 (off Cottonwood).
GREAT Dane puppies for sale. 1 Harlequin male, 1 black male, 3 black females. Whelped March 30th. AKC registered. \$350. 685-4146.
SIR: weat, old black Dwarf rabbits. Very cute! \$20 each. Please call 699-0998.
PEKINGESE, female. 7 months old. Full blood. can be registered. \$150. Call 686-9323.
BICHON Frise puppies. Good with children. Well bred. Non-shedding. Fluffy white. \$250. 689-7170.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Full blooded. \$75. Only 3 females left. 689-7170.
NEW Zealand and Mid Land rabbits. Babies and young adults. Wire cages also for sale. Call 697-1997.

500 Office Supplies
FOUR (4) custom office partitions for sale, (cubical). \$260. Phone call 687-5154.
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
MUST GO! Need space. Custom made stainless steel. 12' x 20' x 8' H. \$250 each. Call 681-8991.
USED restaurant equipment. Crystal Palace. Hobart dishwasher, refrigerator, convection oven, steam table, lockers, heater, water heater, deep fryer. 684-8222.

500 Rooms for Rent
HOTEL efficiency \$274/ per month, includes utilities and phone. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.
605 Apartments Furnished
501 W. LOUISIANA. One - two bedroom. Off street parking. Swimming pool. Close to downtown. 683-5161.
COZY Cottage for working man and women. One bedroom. \$175. plus electric. Deposit \$85. 683-3327.
BILLS paid, one bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerator air, laundry, pool. 500 West Tennessee. 682-5589, Villa Apartments.
REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerator air, swimming pool, laundry, carpet. 405 SUNSET. 694-9978.
"LOOK" - Low Rent! Occasional Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartment, pool, washer/dryer, 689-0914.
FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Single individual referred. 1917 N. Main. \$165 monthly, bills paid 697-3473.
EXCLUSIVE special, a lovely one bedroom, reduced from \$200 to \$185. One week only! Saddle Place Apartments. Call 689-8115.
EFFICIENCY \$274 per month, one bedroom - 2 bath \$448 per month, includes utilities and phone. No lease, no deposit. TV and phone available. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.
1100 W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom, covered parking. \$273. plus utilities paid, deposit required. 683-5161.
FRESH Little Jewel. 1 bedroom furnished duplex. Located near town, 5200, water paid. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
1 bdrm, 1 bath apt with spacious living rm. & separate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A. St. 682-3631.
THE TRELLIS 3212 W. WALLEY 697-3121
INVEST FOR THE 90's. 2/1, spacious kitchen, laundry room. Close to shopping. Near bluffs. 563-2285.
WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhouses. 687-4514.
GARDEN CO-OP APARTMENTS. ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS. Call 683-9270.
SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS 5101 North Ave. A. 682-5678
Invitation De Opportunité En La Vienda
LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS 2408 WHITNEY 687-0033
PATIO Townhouses, 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedroom available. 682-4783.
VILLA TRENT APARTMENTS 4331 DUNSTON 694-8991
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes
All bills paid. One bedroom \$190, two bedrooms \$215. Laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.
BILLS paid. Efficiency \$170. One bedroom \$185. Deposit \$85. Central air, off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.
TWO bedroom, one bath, fireplace, microwave, tile floors, self cleaning oven, available now. Andalusian Apartments, 1904 North Midland Drive. 694-4001.
All bills paid. Lillian townhouse, 2 bedroom upstairs, very nice complex, ideal roommates. \$400 monthly. 699-4239. 694-4020.
LA CASITA APARTMENTS. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm available. Convenient location. Call 694-2466.
QUINTEN'S WALK APTS. 3100 Collins Blvd. 699-2173.

THORNWOOD APTS 2601 N. "A" 682-3381
SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS 5101 North Ave. A. 682-5678
Invitation De Opportunité En La Vienda
QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS 3001 N. Midland Drive 687-4029
Two bedrooms, one bath, washer/dryer connections, 3007 Louisiana. \$239, water paid. \$100 deposit. 697-2639.

500 Pets and Supplies
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old, white with black markings. Sprayed and declawed. Call 694-7944.
NEW ZANGORA bunnies for sale (brown on the Easter bunny). \$25 each. Call 687-3719.
AKC registered SHIH Tzu puppies. \$200. AKC adult male \$75. Call 686-9821.
COCKER spaniels. Males, 2 registered at \$50. 2 registered puppies. \$40. Negotiable. 686-9345, Elzabeth.
AKC Bassett Hound puppies, tri-colored, four weeks old, three puppies. \$100 each. Call 694-7240.
2 BASSETT Hound puppies. AKC. 1 male, 1 female, tri-colored. \$200 each. Mally 699-1030/ 683-3772.

505 Livestocks and Poultry
APPENDIX Registered Mare - Excellent Bloodlines (Native Dancer, Three Bars, Sugar Bars). Good Brood Mare, Nice Temperament, Being Schooled by Holly Hyde, Also, New York. 694-0757.
NINE year old registered Arabian mare. Both good riding horses. 683-8110.
ARABIAN Mares for sale. Priced to sell. Call 344-4594.
HORSE AUCTION
Big Spring Texas Livestock Auction Saturday, April 14th, 12 noon Horses, saddles, misc. horse equipment sold at auction. Everybody welcome. LUBBOCK HORSE JACK AND TRAILER Auction, Every Tuesday, 6:30 pm Jack Auliff Auctioneer, TX67339 806-743-1435

510 Office Supplies
FOUR (4) custom office partitions for sale, (cubical). \$260. Phone call 687-5154.
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
MUST GO! Need space. Custom made stainless steel. 12' x 20' x 8' H. \$250 each. Call 681-8991.
USED restaurant equipment. Crystal Palace. Hobart dishwasher, refrigerator, convection oven, steam table, lockers, heater, water heater, deep fryer. 684-8222.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
LOS Collins Candles behind closed gates in Trinity Estates. 2 bedroom - 2 bath \$490, 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath \$579, plus deposit. Covered parking, fireplace, pool, & apt. 697-6770.
LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, two bath, two story townhouse. \$298. 2 bedroom - 2 bath, one or two bedrooms \$350 and \$375. 3 bedroom - 2 bath, \$450. Garages, swimming pool, tennis, playground. 682-5652.
TWO OF APARTMENT LIFE? 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Call 699-0914.

OAKRIDGE APTS 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. 699-7435
LARGE 2 bedroom flat, freshly painted, clean, walk-in closets, quiet, pool. Call 697-3510.
THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS 1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. No lease, no deposit. By the week, semi-monthly or monthly. TV and phone available. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.
LEXINGTON 1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
FURNISHED or unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. \$178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.
RENT, will trade. For valuable, make offers. \$150 monthly. 507 N. A. and others. 682-3542.

620 Houses Furnished
909 B WEST College, newly re-decorated garage apartment, single adult, close to town. \$135 water paid. 682-0849, 682-3796.
625 Houses Unfurnished
DUPLICATE three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, yard with covered patio. \$350. Monthly. 682-6000.
LEASE 3 bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, 1 acre with pool, great for kids, one year lease, \$950 monthly. 684-5943.
4305 ANNETTA 3/1/1 \$375, \$300 deposit. 2505 S. HAYNES 3/2/2 carpet \$300 mo., \$350 deposit.
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS 684-5881 ask for CLEAHNE
One, Two, Three, Four, and Five Bedroom Houses For Rent. Please call 683-5574.
2508 KANSAS - Two bedrooms, one bath, two living, appliances, fenced yard, \$350. Monthly. 682-6000.
1011 TARELETON Three bedrooms, two bath, one car garage, refrigerator, air. Totally redecorated. \$300 deposit. \$500 monthly. First and last required.
2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, central heat, air, 422-C West Dunston. \$425. 697-6832.
SEVERAL Nice Homes & Duplexes. \$250 - \$700 Monthly. Call Joanne Pritz/ Agent. 683-5333 or 699-1641.
SEVERAL beautiful Executive Homes. \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Ask for Joanne Pritz/ Agent. 683-5333/ 699-1641.

Century 21
Midex Real Estate
Call for further listings
120 S. BENTWOOD 3 bdrm, 2 bath.....\$500 mo.
4712 W. ILLINOIS 3 bdrm, 2 bath.....\$429 mo.
4313 PASADENA 3 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$400 mo.
723 SPRAYBERRY 3 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$349 mo.
1204 BURCHILL 3 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$275 mo.
1104 CARRIZO 2 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$250 mo.
4707 SHADY LANE 2 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$195 mo.
3012 MICHIGAN AVE 2 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$195 mo.

540 Building Materials
GOOD used wood fencing. All kinds. \$75-\$250 each fence. 301 S. Main. 697-4712. Call 687-0443.
REPOSESSED - 2 STEEL BUILDINGS 40 X 40, 50 X 100 Quonset style, never erected. Selling for balance. Call Larry at 1-800-451-1082

550 Portable Buildings
12'x31' BUILDING. Two rooms and a half bath. On skids. Wired. \$4000 negotiable. Call 687-0443.
PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools
BUY TOOLS AT COST! JOIN THE TOOL WAREHOUSE CLUB. 1301 W. INDUSTRIAL. 686-0503.
JOHN DEERE STX38 riding mower with double rear bagger. Used about 10 hours. \$2100. 683-8120.
TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway. 683-1271
MUST GO, generator set, Dayton 400 watt, 125/150 volt. KVA. \$395. Call 561-8991.
570 Oilfield Supplies
LUFKIN pumping units and Alga engines for sale or rent. 915-447-9019 or 915-447-5533.
FOR sale oilfield electric motors. Re-built with guarantee from 3 horsepower to 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.
FOR sale structural rods and pipes of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.
1971 HEAVY MAC Winch truck, Tulsa winch, bed and poles, heavy duty rear and front end, five speed, 237. \$5500. 687-1994. After 6:00, 683-8388.

625 Houses Unfurnished
AVAILABLE now, brick three bedroom, two bath, fenced, garage, fireplace in Northwest Midland. \$114 Canvason. \$595 plus \$500 deposit. 699-7761.
DUPLICATE FOR LEASE 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Btg. air, Fireplace, Built-in, Garage, Yard. Fresh paint. Water paid. \$450 / mo. 694-9663
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, fenced yard, close to schools, storage. \$500 monthly. + deposit. 697-6509
4 BEDROOMS, two baths, two car garage and shop, \$100 deposit. \$700 monthly. 5206 Thomson. 699-1780
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS Call for list of Rentals 684-5881
NEAR ClayDesta: quiet two bedroom duplex, appliances, double carport, lawn storage. \$350. Water paid. 682-3327.
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, Northwest executive home, \$500 monthly. + deposit. Call 683-5020.
5102 STORY, 3 bedroom, enclosed garage, 2 bath, cooktop, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerator air, large storage building in backyard. 686-6663.
ON Delano - \$260. Two bedrooms, one bath, good carpets, central heat, storage. Deposit \$170. 685-3327.
DOLLHOUSE for sale or rent. Three bedrooms, one bath, all appliances. Must have references. 561-8608, 697-0600.
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer hook up, fenced backyard, \$500. Call 682-0295 after 6:00.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, redwood deck, sunroom, sprinkler system. \$675 monthly. 4312 Trenton. 687-8703, 699-5943, 806-794-0412.
NICE three bedroom, two bath, carpet, central heat and air, \$400 monthly. Owner/Agent. 694-8853.
201 SPRAYBERRY. Two bedroom, central heat/air, fenced, outside storage, sprinklered. Pauline Turner, Realtor. 694-7987.
FOR Rent Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, two car garage, (automatic). In established neighborhood on northwest side. Home is in good condition. Homeowner, references preferred. \$550 monthly. \$250 deposit. Call 682-4858 or 682-425-1234 and leave message.
4021 WILSHIRE. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick house. Garage, covered patio, fenced yard, storage shed, stone. Near Henderson Elementary. \$450. Call 694-0638.
THREE bedroom HUD approved house. \$375 monthly. \$100 deposit. Available April 1st. 1606 E. Ross. 684-5944.
FOUR bedroom, two story, \$395 monthly. \$200 deposit. 682-6000. 1600 W. Griffin. 685-0302.
TWO bedroom, two bath brick townhouse for lease. Northwest Midland on 158. Central air conditioning, gas water on one acre. \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call after 6:30 and week-end. 563-1328.
THREE bedrooms, one bath, two living areas. \$300 monthly. Call 694-0711 in the mornings.
PRESTIGIOUS Townhouse living in Leasedown Gardens in Woodward Estates. Two and 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. His & Hers dressing areas, double garages. 694-7291.
SMALL 1 bedroom, semi-furnished at 11405 & 158. 689-7301/ 682-8787.
3220 DELANO. Two bedrooms, one bath, Delwood Mall area, \$225 monthly. \$150 deposit. Call 697-0614.
CUTE! Three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, loaded with amenities. Underserved Real Estate. 682-9278.
DUPLICATE one bedroom, washer and dryer, covered carport, nice yard. 915 N. Bentwood. \$275. 697-7744.
1200 WEST KENTUCKY. Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, fenced, clean. \$350 monthly. Deposit. 686-0040.

625 Houses Unfurnished
5 BR Custom, glass, FP, 40' diving pool, \$1600/w/ pool, yard, maid, 2610 Roscoe. Call 614-63-0038.
OPTION to buy three bedroom, two bath, den, fam, fenced yard. Close to schools. \$450/ month. 697-4332.
FOR LEASE-1704 WARD ST 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, swimming pool. CALL WEBB REALTY, 689-9871
TWO bedroom, two mobile home with option to buy. Call 694-5609.
4308 PLEASANT. West side three bedroom, one bath, large yard, single car garage. \$325. 699-4461.
3326 NEELY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, double garage. \$600 monthly. 1 year lease. \$500 deposit. 684-0949.
2404 KENTUCKY. Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator and stove. Private back yard. New-refinished. \$250 plus \$100 deposit.
911 W. COLLEGE. Duplex, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator and stove. Private back yard. New-refinished. \$250 plus \$100 deposit.
\$260. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, washer/dryer connections. 3910 Central Springs. Deposit and references required. 694-8590.
BONHAM/ALAMO. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. \$450 plus deposit. Owner/agent. 694-3040/ 683-7400.
AVAILABLE Now. Clean, well maintained. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on West side. Non-smokers. \$550 monthly. Call 684-5260.
DUPLICATES FOR RENT 1 bedroom. \$275. 2 bedrooms. \$350. Fireplace, washer/dryer hook up, fenced yard. Covered parking, located at 4805 Harvard. Midland. CALL HOBBS, (505)392-1006
2001 MARK Lane. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, utility room, nice yard. \$750 monthly. \$750 deposit. 12 month lease. Available May 1st. Call 683-1327, if no answer call 697-6706.
NEWER brick three bedroom, two bath, double garage with opener, fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard. \$595 plus deposit. 4703 Country Club Drive. 694-5333.
THREE bedroom, 2 bathroom, fenced backyard, fireplace, utility. Lease/Purchase. \$850 monthly. 3007 Whittier. 694-7734 or after 5:00 5736.
2111 LORRAINE. Three bedroom, two bath, \$300 monthly, \$200 deposit. References and lease. 683-9777.
THREE bedroom, two bath, 3000 Karth. \$450 monthly, \$200 deposit. Available May 1st. 694-1391/ 694-5527.
504 W. EUGENE. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, utility with washer/dryer connections, carpet, refrigerator. \$850 monthly. \$100 deposit. 684-5310.
EXECUTIVE Home. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom treatments, sprinklers, dog run, \$1200 plus deposit. 694-8370.
ONE bedroom duplex. \$225 monthly, water paid, \$100 deposit required. 702 S. Kent. Call 682-2020.
AVAILABLE late April. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, freshly painted, lots of new, nice neighborhood, close to schools/shopping. 689-0493.
FOR lease, \$350 monthly, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 living areas. Near West. Large stone fireplace. 682-9495 or 682-0623.
BIO. 404 Andrews Highway. Four bedroom, two bath, double garage. \$250 monthly. \$250 deposit. 697-2510.
TWO bedroom, two bath, all appliances, two car garage, 3000 to 3100 Karth Lane. \$519 monthly. 687-1666.
THREE bedroom, two bath, double garage. Two fireplaces. \$650 monthly. \$300 deposit. \$208 Canvason. 697-0000.

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Property Management Mon.-Sat. 9-5 689-0021
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FOR lease, \$350 monthly, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 living areas. Near West. Large stone fireplace. 682-9495 or 682-0623.
BIO. 404 Andrews Highway. Four bedroom, two bath, double garage. \$250 monthly. \$250 deposit. 697-2510.
TWO bedroom, two bath, all appliances, two car garage, 3000 to 3100 Karth Lane. \$519 monthly. 687-1666.
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FOUR bedroom, two story, \$395 monthly. \$200 deposit. 682-6000. 1600 W. Griffin. 685-0302.
TWO bedroom, two bath brick townhouse for lease. Northwest Midland on 158. Central air conditioning, gas water on one acre. \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call after 6:30 and week-end. 563-1328.
THREE bedrooms, one bath, two living areas. \$300 monthly. Call 694-0711 in the mornings.
PRESTIGIOUS Townhouse living in Leasedown Gardens in Woodward Estates. Two and 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. His & Hers dressing areas, double garages. 694-7291.
SMALL 1 bedroom, semi-furnished at 11405 & 158. 689-7301/ 682-8787.
3220 DELANO. Two bedrooms, one bath, Delwood Mall area, \$225 monthly. \$150 deposit. Call 697-0614.
CUTE! Three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, loaded with amenities. Underserved Real Estate. 682-9278.
DUPLICATE one bedroom, washer and dryer, covered carport, nice yard. 915 N. Bentwood. \$275. 697-7744.
1200 WEST KENTUCKY. Three bedroom, one bath, carpet, fenced, clean. \$350 monthly. Deposit. 686-0040.

Property Management Mon.-Sat. 9-5 689-0021
Call for further listings
120 S. BENTWOOD 3 bdrm, 2 bath.....\$500 mo.
4712 W. ILLINOIS 3 bdrm, 2 bath.....\$429 mo.
4313 PASADENA 3 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$400 mo.
723 SPRAYBERRY 3 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$349 mo.
1204 BURCHILL 3 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$275 mo.
1104 CARRIZO 2 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$250 mo.
4707 SHADY LANE 2 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$195 mo.
3012 MICHIGAN AVE 2 bdrm, 1 bath.....\$195 mo.

610 Apartments Unfurnished
GOOD used wood fencing. All kinds. \$75-\$250 each fence. 301 S. Main. 697-4712. Call 687-0443.
REPOSESSED - 2 STEEL BUILDINGS 40 X 40, 50 X 100 Quonset style, never erected. Selling for balance. Call Larry at 1-800-451-1082

610 Apartments Unfurnished

720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720	720
Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale

Midland REALTORS®

684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

CASTLEFORD (16)-Light & bright southwest, 2 BR, 2 BA, assumable. \$73,500

C.B. 1135N (18)-Nice 3 bedroom, completely updated interior, a must see! \$55,000

BARBARA (68)-Non-qualifying assumption, low equity, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$52,000

ROOSEVELT (77)-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, \$52,000

ROOSEVELT (77)-Beautiful custom built w/ view of golf course, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, \$73,000

SEABOARD (82)-Terrific low maintenance patio home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, pool/cabana, formal dining, located in Odessa... \$125,000

REDUCED

BROOKDALE (65)-Universal 3 BR plus with 2 LA, open patio/\$36,000

NORTHFIELD (59)-Spacious 4 BR in Trinity, lots of extra touches, 3 car garage... \$143,000

SEABOARD (76)-Convenient Master 4BR, 2 BA, owner assumes \$117,000

Good Morning, Midland.

LUCKY NUMBER 12684

Network 50

International Referral Service

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!

Move-in special

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & I-10 Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights, water and satellite television. 365-5607.

665 Business Property/Offices

1804 S. RANKIN. Two stories, security or combined. Various uses. \$600 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

26 VILLAGE Shopping Center. 8400 Sq. ft. Midland's most beautiful commercial building. \$950 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 sq. ft. Industrial building. Paved parking, security lights, 24-hour security. \$1,000 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

FOR LEASE. Modern office building with 1125 sq. ft. reception area and 4 offices. Kitchen & shower. New owners. 2108 N. Big Spring. 687-5141 or 689-7572.

"LOTS OF FREE PARKING." Junior-level. Convenient to I-10. Two, Three Office Suites Available. \$75 up. Lease or Month to Month. 686-9378.

THREE room office available now. \$350 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

OFFICE SPACE

1200 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

- Prime Location
- Lovely decor
- Up to 1500
- Large parking areas
- 2 private entrances
- Available NOW

HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO. 684-5361

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

Two room office available now. \$250 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

ONE room office, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER. 310 W. Illinois, two room office, \$110. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

5600 SQ. FT. BRICK BUILDING

NICE, w/paved parking, security lights, 3 acres lot, security fence, 3,500 sq. ft. 14' floor warehouse plus 1,000 sq. ft. office space. 5 offices. \$1,200 Monthly Lease. 689-6888 or 687-1283.

"WHERE THE BUSINESS IS"

Mike Lewis & Associates 689-9960

PRIME LOCATION IN THE MAINSTREAM OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY

ENERGY SQUARE 505 N. BIG SPRING

Executive Offices at Special Rate

- 7100 & Sq. ft.
- Free Parking
- Basement storage
- Coffee bar
- Contemporary, plush, textured wall coverings.

CONTACT JUDY ROBERTS 682-1612

CRUCIAL MINI-STORAGE

1000's, 100's, 10's & 5's. Northwest. 684-6358

COMBINATION office/warehouse, approximately 1000 square feet. Refrigeration, concrete yard, close in, reasonable. 694-9742.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, 2 bath, central air, pool, hot tub, 2nd floor. Call 915-871-6747. 694-9909. No pet please.

RUIDOSO cabins, condos, houses, for rent, weekly, monthly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

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700 Manufactured Homes

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

740 Real Estate For Trade

750 Out Of Town Property

700 Manufactured Homes

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

740 Real Estate For Trade

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700 Manufactured Homes

710 Open Houses

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700 Manufactured Homes

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

740 Real Estate For Trade

750 Out Of Town Property

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Residential 682-9495 Commercial 682-9423 Toll Free 1-800-231-2483

\$50,000 to \$100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent out, close to town. \$50,000

LOUISIANA-Non-qual. nothing down pine floors. \$50,000

NEELY-Lite brick contemporary, 1000 sq. ft. \$50,000

CO. RD. 1130N-GREENWOOD-33.84 acres, 2 wells. \$55,000

CLUB DR-pleasant home on block beautiful yard. \$50,000

WILLOWOOD-Excellent home on block beautiful yard. \$50,000

W. OHIO-great price for area & size. HW floors. \$50,000

LANHAM-Excellent home on block beautiful yard. \$50,000

IMPERIAL-great foreclosed property. 2 1/2 BA. \$50,000

"MANOR" great location in covered Superior Addition. \$50,000

EBBAGE-Super nice-Farmhouse area, 1000 sq. ft. \$50,000

OLD MIDLAND-Great cond. 4BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$50,000

BELLEVUE-Very nice townhome, large BR. \$50,000

KANSAS-Darling home on 2 lots in Old Midland. \$50,000

PRINCETON-very well kept home. Much new. \$50,000

W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business. \$50,000

GODDARD-terrific FHA remodel. Wonderful area. \$50,000

CO. RD. 1110-5 BR, 3 garages, 2 ac. of country lg. \$70,500

"GREENVIEW" 2 LA's, lg master, formal dining. \$73,000

ABBY-Plaza quiet cul-de-sac, 2 dining, 2 living. \$73,000

COUNTRY CLUB-quiet, lovely, inviting. \$76,900

GREENVIEW-country club living for so little! \$77,900

GREENVIEW-pleasant plan, many windows. \$77,900

BALMAIN-beautiful home, 2 heat & A/C units. \$78,500

EMERSON-immovable 1 LA, lg, lg, lg, lg, lg. \$79,900

WYDENWOOD-quality amenities through lovely patio. \$82,900

BELLEVUE-ly home, super plan, deck, hot tub. \$84,500

AMHURST-dandy price! dandy house! wonderful den. \$84,500

PRINCETON-Old Midland. Potential young couple. \$79,900

EMERSON-ly home for active family! enclosed porch. \$82,900

"MAXWELL" huge living-both formal/den area. \$87,700

"GARDENIA" BROWDER RD-4/3 pool, 8 ac. \$88,700

TOWNHOME-Excellent quality in new! Convenient. \$87,500

KANSAS-adorable home in charming Old Midland. \$92,500

LOCKHEED-charming lg BR's-loads of storage. \$92,500

EDGEMONT-pretty 1 owner home! lot area-great yard! \$93,000

WEDGEWOOD-lots of style! Custom home! Super kitchen. \$99,000

KESWICK-ly home, well priced for area, sell FHA. \$95,500

"ST ANDREWS" Functional for family, close to shopping. \$99,900

RAINFALL-ly home! 4 bedroom in Fair Oaks. \$99,900

\$200,000 to \$795,000

"SADDLE CLUB LAKES" gourmet kitchen, courtyard entry. \$218,000

"SADDLE CLUB" spacious two, formal, much storage. \$225,000

SEQUOIA-Stunning home on corner, profs. decorated. \$225,000

"OAKDALE" Magnificent 5 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$250,000

"TEAKWOOD" Excellent quality in new! Convenient. \$247,500

"SADDLE CLUB" executive-fabulous trees, great view. \$249,900

GREENVIEW-4/3 LA's, 4 pool, kitchen. \$249,900

INWOOD-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$249,900

SADDLE CLUB-Country club living for so little! \$249,900

N. ONE of a kind! F. W. design, basement, pool. \$269,500

GULF-ton of traditional charm! Country kitchen! \$269,500

COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5/6 BR home, remodeled. \$273,500

HUMBLE-A jewel in Wardwell! Xdr condition. \$290,000

STANDLEY-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$290,000

RACQUET CLUB-wonderful entertaining executive home. \$335,000

"CLUB DR" Magnificent estate, architect designed. \$337,000

SINCLAIR-gourmet kitchen, 4/4 pool, Warwick. \$349,500

SADDLE CLUB-tourism home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$375,000

SHELL-2 ac. 5/5 traditional quality. \$399,000

"BEDFORD" 5 BR/6 bath, pool, 3 1/2 LA's, deck/a/p. \$425,000

HUMBLE-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$425,000

"SADDLE CLUB" 1 of most stunning homes in this area. \$425,000

WHAT'S NEW

CO. RD. 1140N-2 ac, 4BR, 4 BA, new carpet. \$95,500

GULF-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

ISLAND CORN-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

ABBY-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

GODDARD-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

POLO PK-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

GREENVIEW-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

THE CADILLAC-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

COURMAN-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

HODGES-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

OAKDALE-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$95,500

PRICES LOWERED

INDIANA-water well, 2 lots, nice storage. \$9,500

ROOSEVELT-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$19,400

ISLAND CORN-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

MOORE-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

POLO PK-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

HUMBLE-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

GREENVIEW-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

THE CADILLAC-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

COURMAN-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

HODGES-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

OAKDALE-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$26,900

COMMERCIAL-BUILDINGS & RURAL-LAND

N. MAIN-Perfect arrangement for professional firm. \$300,000

SEAFORD-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$135,000

N. MIDWAY-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$44,000

W. TEXAS-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$44,000

H. HWY. 80-Warehouse & office in fenced area. \$15,000

S. LEE-Good business, lot small office. \$10,000

CO. RD. 1113-1400 sq. ft. office building. \$17,100

CO. RD. 1218-10 ac. close to air strip. \$25,000

CO. RD. 60W-Undeveloped land, 20 ac. \$27,500

"COORS" RD-land available to Midland & Odessa. \$35,000

"OFF HWY. 80 & 1788-4 ac with RR spur. \$98,000

CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport/cities. \$109,900

"COORS" RD-1 acre tract, excellent office. \$109,900

W. WALW-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$109,900

W. LUNDS-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$109,900

W. FRONT-ly home! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 LA's. \$139,000

"BIG SPRING" 8/10 ac-great for video/rest. \$150,000

"N. LOOP 250-Large parcel land in prime location. \$282,778

"N. SCHAEFER" 1/2 ac or part, lg traffic, 4 ac. \$250,431

W. INDIANA-High security bldg. large offices. \$550,000

W. INDIANA-High security bldg. large offices. \$550,000

"MAKING LOT" corner 8 & Indiana. \$22,500

"DESSA" 113,056 sq. feet land. \$50,000

"E. 48th & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum. \$50,000

"MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS. \$120,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever! Get the information you need on your present or future relocation. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director. No obligation of course!

MIDLAND'S LARGEST & OLDEST COMPLETE SERVICE REAL ESTATE FIRM

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

PRIVATE cabin, 2 story, 2 bath, completely furnished in Rudivos, 2000 sq. ft. main town, \$200/week. 1-505-898-1826.

685 Hunting Leases

ATTENTION Hunters! Two openings on prime deer lease within two hours of Midland. Call 563-1125, extension 47, 9 am - 7 pm, call for Jerry Lee.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

INTERESTED IN OIL? Another Yates field! Up to 32,000 BPD. 1700 FTD. Liberal farm out, all in West Texas. 915-837-3619 after 6 pm.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, 2 bath, central air, pool, hot tub, 2nd floor. Call 915-871-6747. 694-9909. No pet please.

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3 & 4 bedroom. New Const.

Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call West-Text Realty. 687-9669.

2805 SUNGLAND OR COUNTY ROAD 110

Two bedroom on 1 acre, lots of Mulberry trees, good water well. \$22,500.

WILL SELL WORTH THE MONEY

Newly painted so it's nice and clean, 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath off of Big Spring Street. Two bedrooms, one bath up, each side in excellent condition, newly decorated. \$32,500. Owner financing available. 687-5777.

PREMIER MIDLAND RESIDENCE 55 SANTA ANITA Saddle Club Addition

5 bedrooms, 9 bathrooms, 4 car garage, indoor & outdoor jacuzzi, sauna, lighted tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, tennis cabana. For further information call: 689-6888. 687-1283

4 BEDROOMS NEW CONSTRUCTION EASY TO BUY THIS ONE! EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN

4 BRs, 2 BA's, spacious kitchen, 2 dining areas. Beautiful master suite featuring his & her closets, separate tub & tile shower, tile counter tops, fenced yard & 10 year HOW. Please call to see this one! WEBB REALTY, 689-9871

NEW HOMES

4606 HUMBLE. \$69,500

4412 GLENGLADES. \$84,500

4400 ST. ANDREWS \$78,000

10 YEAR WARRANTY - We trade! WEBB REALTY, 689-9871

COULD YOU LIVE HERE?

2 bedroom, 2 bath & a guest or rent room. Minutes from downtown and only \$39,900 for both houses. DENISE UNDERWOOD 687-0595

WALK TO THE PARK

From this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full brick home. 10' rolled ceilings from the family room into the kitchen. Large formal dining room. Sequestered master bedroom and large and large master bath with separate shower & garden tub. \$36,000 DOWN AND \$873 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE. CALL RANDY PITTMAN FOR MORE DETAILS

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770 Resort Property

1404 W. OHIO. Owner financing. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Payments \$200 per month. Call 915-871-6747.

NOTHING DOWN

\$1500! Take move-in to qualified veterans on this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home on west side. Spacious kitchen with tile cabinets. 2 dining areas. Large bedrooms with lots of closet & storage space. Separate tub & shower in master bath.

770 Suburban Property

PARK-LIKE 2 1/2 acres, Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath off of Big Spring Street. Two bedrooms, one bath up, each side in excellent condition, newly decorated. \$32,500. Owner financing available. 687-5777.

770 Suburban Property

PARK-LIKE 2 1/2 acres, Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath off of Big Spring Street. Two bedrooms, one bath up, each side in excellent condition, newly decorated. \$32,500. Owner financing available. 687-5777.

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