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TUESDAY

NEWS WATCH

War update

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire. Iraqi mines afloat in the Persian Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow and was presented with what a Kremlin spokesman described as a "concrete plan" for settlement of the Gulf crisis, based on an end to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. The Soviets said they expected a swift response from Saddam.

President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the Soviets did not ask Bush to hold up any war action while Gorbachev's proposal was considered in Baghdad — but just not to comment on the plan.

White House statements indicated the diplomatic efforts in Moscow would not affect the war timetable. But President Bush said "a lot of interesting things" were happening, and he wanted to learn the details of the Soviet plan.

The U.S. 2nd Marine Division repositioned its forces Monday to prepare for a cross-border assault, and sent reconnaissance teams beyond a 12-foot protective berm and into a no-man's-land between the opposing lines.

At the command's daily news briefing, a Marine official reported that partly cloudy weather Monday cut into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours, down from the usual 2,600 or 2,800 of recent days.

SPEAKING OUT ON THE GULF WAR



"I personally don't feel that we should have gone in there. I think that just stirred the pot and made a whole lot more things happen. But something had to be done."

— Nelora Keller, 58, sales clerk, County Road 116

Soviet prices

MOSCOW — Soviet consumers were told Monday to prepare for sweeping price increases of no less than 60 percent under the Kremlin's latest plan to revive the critically troubled economy. The government of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised to provide compensation through wages and pensions for up to 85 percent of the higher prices, which are to affect everything but three Soviet necessities: medicine, fuel and vodka.

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Allies ready for 'go'

Saddam ponders Soviet peace plan

U.S. indicates nothing in new proposal would delay land war.

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — On call and on edge, U.S. and allied troops awaited the fateful "go" order Monday along the northern front. The Soviets handed Iraq a new, 11th-hour peace plan in a bid to head off an all-out ground war in the desert, but the White House said meanwhile "the war goes on."

On land and sea, preliminary sparring went on.

President Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the Soviets did not ask Bush to hold up any war action while President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal was con-

sidered in Baghdad.

The Bush administration indicated on Monday that there was nothing in the Soviet peace proposal that would, at this stage, cause a delay in a planned ground attack, and it played down expectations of a diplomatic breakthrough that would end the war quickly.

"Our military campaign remains on schedule," the White House press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said on Monday night in a statement issued after President Bush considered the Soviet proposal. Earlier Monday, the White House said the best hope for forcing Iraq out of Kuwait was "conflict in the air and on the ground."

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire. Iraqi mines afloat in the Persian

Please see READY/2A

Israel vows to strike Iraq if deal is cut leaving Saddam in power

By Phil Bronstein
Hearst News Service

TEL AVIV — Israel will launch a military strike against Iraq if a peace agreement arising out of the Iraqi foreign minister's meeting in Moscow leaves Saddam Hussein in power with any of his missile, chemical, biological or nuclear capacity intact, according to Israeli military officials and civilian analysts.

"As long as (Saddam Hussein) still has those capabilities, we still face a threat," said Col. Raanan Gissin, a spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces. "The best thing is to take out the missile threat, and if the allied forces don't do it we would do it

alone."

The psychological beating of repeated Iraqi Scud attacks has demonstrated "Israel simply has no choice" but to eradicate any future threat, according to Amatzia Bar-Am, the country's top specialist on Iraq. "I believe much of (Saddam's) nuclear capacity is still intact. I don't take seriously American reports that they destroyed it all. So it's not a matter of revenge. It's a matter of our very existence."

As Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz left Moscow on Monday, a Soviet spokesman said Gorbachev had given him a plan to take back to Saddam Hussein that met the

Please see ISRAEL/2A



With their work displayed behind them, Fannin Elementary School fifth-graders pose with art teacher

Renee Tassin. Many of the pupils' simulated stained-glass designs deal with the Gulf war.

Art projects help local kids cope

By David Morris
Staff Writer

The simulated stained-glass windows hanging in Renee Tassin's classroom pay tribute to such pop-culture favorites as Vanilla Ice, Bart Simpson and the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles.

A handful of poignant images, however, are interspersed among the media icons. Peace signs. A dove. The word "War" emblazoned on a black background. The initials "U.S.A."

"I wanted peace in the Middle East,

so I put 'Peace' on there," said fifth-grader Bobby Jones, 10, of his construction-and-tissue-paper project. "I really don't want any war or anything, because it's kind of stupid to be fighting over oil."

Ms. Tassin, Bobby's art teacher at Fannin Elementary School, said she wasn't surprised that some of the 200 or so fifth-graders taking part in the "stained glass" project chose war-related themes.

"The way I put it to them was, I want you to think of what you are most in-

terested in and go from there," she said. "We had already been talking about the war. They would come to school in the morning worked up about it and talking about it and worried about it... so I wasn't surprised that their patriotism came out."

She said many of her pupils are interested in the war — and in seeing it come to a quick end — because they know people serving in the Persian Gulf.

Please see PROJECTS/2A

Midlanders' war support is unflagging

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

A ground war in the Persian Gulf may result in a large number of American casualties, but many Midlanders say they have pledged their unflagging support to Americans on the front lines.

Although the ground war — which some experts predict could come as early as this week — may mean a significant loss of American lives, Midlanders randomly interviewed at Midland Park Mall Monday night said it's time for Americans to dig in their heels and "get the job done."

"We need to mow down the Iraqis, wipe them out, get them out and go all the way," said Sam Manriquez, 64, who is in automobile marketing. "We need to stand behind our troops and get this war out of the way. I've witnessed three wars and I agree with General Patton, when



Davis

he said, 'Mow 'em down.'"

Miosha Davis, 23, said, "I think public opinion will change if we get involved in the ground war."

She said she thinks that people will want their friends and relatives "to come back home."

"I have a brother who may go to Saudi Arabia," Ms. Davis said. "I hate to see the ground war happen, but I don't have much hope for the Soviet's peace efforts."

Jim Thompson, 32, a sous-chef, said he would "hate to see the ground war get started."

"I would rather see us go ahead with the air strikes and continue lessening Iraq's capabilities," he said.

"I don't want to see life lost," said Pam Holleman, 40, who is employed by an oil company. "But we do need to support our troops. I would love for the Soviet's attempts for peace to make a difference, but we don't need to compromise our position now by withdrawing. We need to stand firm and do whatever we can to bring our troops home alive."

Robert Scott, 21, a retail store manager, said some people will quit supporting Americans in the Gulf when bodies are returned home. "As far as some people

Please see SUPPORT/2A

Lottery battle moves on to House

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The full Texas House will decide whether to order a statewide vote on a lottery proposal after a House committee Monday approved the constitutional amendment at Gov. Ann Richards' urging.

Opponents said they have enough votes to stop the measure on the House floor later this week after the State Affairs Committee, following four hours of testimony, approved the proposition by a 9-3 vote.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said House Joint Resolution 5 would reach the full House this week if the sponsor, Rep. Ron

Wilson, D-Houston, has the two-thirds majority in the 150-member House.

Wilson said he was near the 100 votes needed to pass the measure to the Senate, but David Hudson, lobbyist for the Baptist General Convention, counts at least 60 House members against the lottery as the battle moves to the House floor as early as Wednesday.

Lewis said he doubts there is a firm count. "Our polling indicates to us they might have 95 on one side and 40 on the other side and you have about 10 or 15 that's in limbo and has not really, at this time, made their minds up," the speaker said.

Please see LOTTERY/2A

IRA bombs London commuters; 1 dead, 40 injured

LONDON — For the second time in 11 days, terrorists who the police said belonged to the Irish Republican Army struck in central London on Monday, setting off two bombs in railroad stations, killing one man and wounding 40.

One bomb, hidden in a trash bin, sprayed glass and shrapnel across the busy concourse of Victoria Station at 7:40 a.m. when it was crowded with commuters on their way into the city from London's southern suburbs.

Three hours earlier, a bomb had exploded in Paddington Station in north-

west London, damaging the building's roof but causing no injuries.

Police officials were quick to attribute the two bombs to the IRA, which has vowed to keep fighting until the British leave Northern Ireland, rather than Arab terrorist groups.

If this is true, the bombs were the first attack by Irish terrorists on civilians in London since December 1983, when an IRA bomb planted inside Harrods department store killed 6 people and wounded 77.

Coming on the heels of an IRA mortar

attack on 10 Downing Street on Feb. 7 that narrowly missed Prime Minister John Major and members of his War Cabinet, the explosions on Monday all but brought London to a standstill, and badly rattled residents already living in a state of heightened vigilance because of terrorist threats resulting from the Persian Gulf war.

Moments after the Victoria Station explosion, the police closed all six of London's mainline stations, the points at which commuter rail lines from outlying areas intersect with London's subway

system, and also closed eight other smaller rail and subway stations, severely crippling travel across the city.

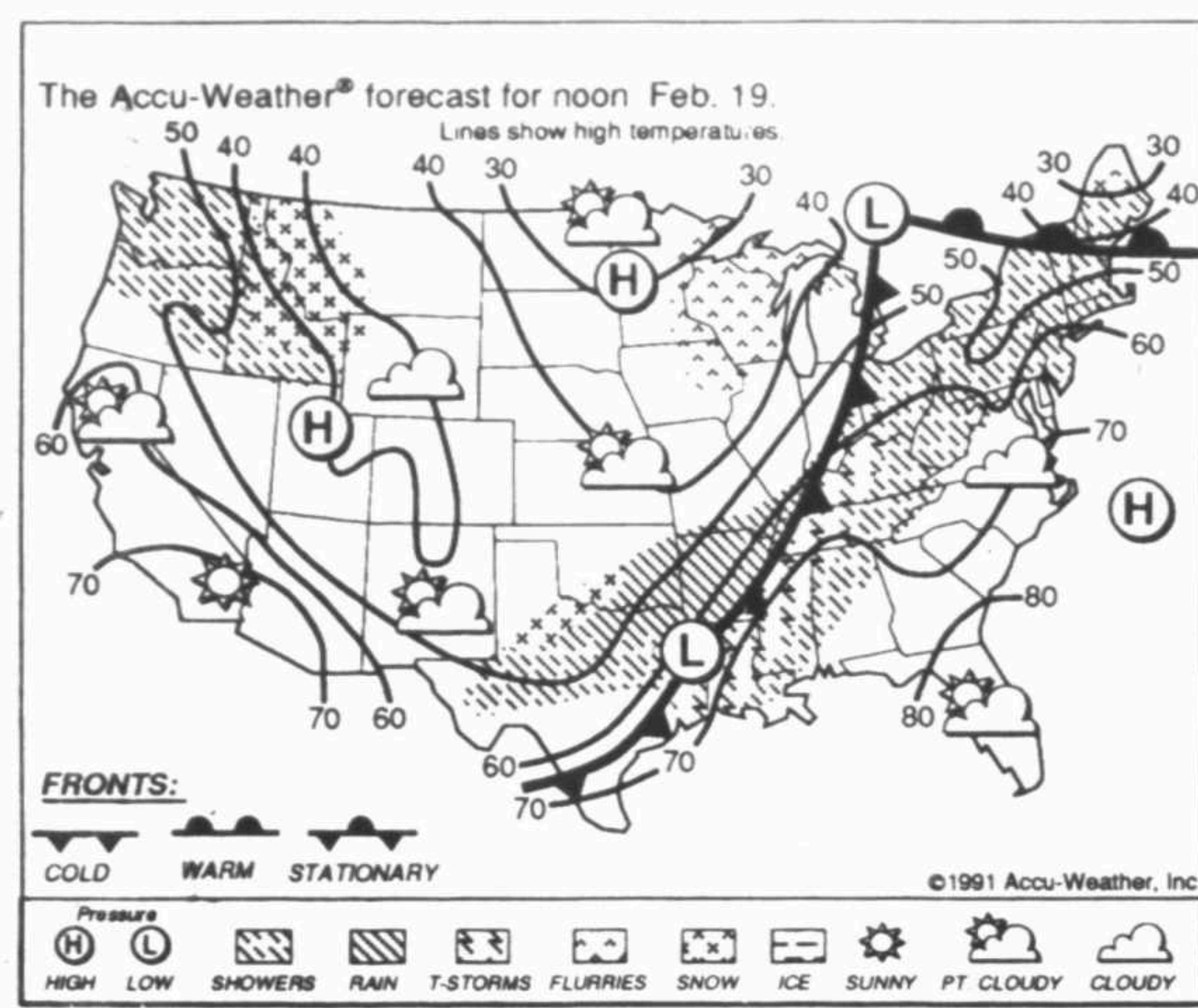
A spokesman for British Rail said that even during the worst of the blitz in World War II the city's main railroad terminals never were closed at the same time.

Then, in midafternoon, security officers also evacuated passenger terminals at Heathrow Airport and suspended all takeoffs and landings after a caller with what was described as an Irish accent telephoned a bomb threat.

560-2400 Cityline

Then press 5463 for the latest developments in the Persian Gulf.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Clouds, cold to stick around

Staff Report

Today's forecast is cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of light rain, a high in the mid 40s and winds north to northeast 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight is expected to be cloudy with a low near 30. Wednesday's forecast is cloudy with a high in the low 60s, the NWS said.

Monday's high was 57, compared to the record high of 85, set in 1986. The record low for today's date is 19, set in 1936.

STATE

Two women were injured Monday when high winds at Latex, near the Louisiana border, hurled their mobile home 300 feet, and a tornado watch was issued for eastern sections of North Texas as thunderstorms roamed the state.

A flash flood watch also was posted through Monday night for an area of northern Texas east of a Clarksville-to-Fairfield line.

The storm system was expected to bring snow to West Texas Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported across much of Texas. A strong thunderstorm dumped 3.54 inches of rain over Longview.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were 40s and 50s in West Texas and 60s the rain-cooled and cloud-covered areas of northern and central Texas, including Wichita Falls and Abilene. Readings were in the 70s and upper 80s south with hazy skies and light rain.

Rains and thunderstorms also hit West and Far West Texas with light rain over the Panhandle.

Westerly winds were gusting again over 30 mph from the mountains through the Permian Basin in West Texas, with Guadalupe Pass surpassing the 50 mph mark for the third consecutive day.

Forecasters said thunderstorms should increase Tuesday in North Texas with highs in the mid-40s west to mid-60s in the east. West Texas could see snow, but no significant accumulation was expected.

South Texas should get widely scattered showers and thunderstorms that will cool temperatures into the 60s.

NATION

Snow fell Monday from the northern Plains to New England, with enough blowing snow in South Dakota to close a major highway, and rain fell from Arizona across the South and over parts of the Midwest.

Snow fell from eastern Wyoming across South Dakota and much of North Dakota, northern Nebraska, northwestern Iowa, much of Minnesota, northwestern Wisconsin, eastern Upper Michigan, and from south-eastern New York state into southwestern New England.

Western South Dakota's Black Hills got 14 inches of snow from Sunday into Monday at Spearfish and Deadwood, with 16 inches at Murdo in the south-central part of the state.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol said Monday that more than 100 miles of Interstate 90 from Chamberlain to Kadoka, a stretch that includes Murdo, was closed by snow and blowing snow, and Highway 83 from that section of I-90 north to the state capital at Pierre also was closed.

As much as 5 inches of snow fell in Nebraska at Valentine and Erickson. More than 6 inches had fallen in western Minnesota and snow-fall across southeastern North Dakota was generally in the 2 to 4 inch range.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: Cloudy and cold, 30 percent chance of light rain, high in the mid 40s, winds north to northeast 10-20 mph.

Tonight: Cloudy, low near 30.

Wednesday: Cloudy, high in the low 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 57 degrees

Overnight Low: 40 degrees

Sunset today: 6:37 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:27 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.00 inches

This month to date: 0.00 inches

Year to date: 1.80 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

8 p.m.	58	8 a.m.	41
7 p.m.	56	7 a.m.	47
6 p.m.	51	6 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	48	5 a.m.	53
4 p.m.	54	4 a.m.	59
3 p.m.	56	3 a.m.	62
2 p.m.	53	2 a.m.	54
1 p.m.	51	1 p.m.	56
12 p.m.	48	12 p.m.	55
11 a.m.	49	11 a.m.	57
10 a.m.	41	10 a.m.	57
9 a.m.	42	9 a.m.	56

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Amarillo	51	35	
Austin	51	35	
Brownsville	75	56	
Bryan-College Station	75	56	
Corpus Christi	81	67	
Dallas	61	55	
El Paso	61	43	
Fort Worth	73	54	
Galveston	75	56	
Houston	75	56	
Laredo	65	52	
Longview	68	57	
Lubbock	58	50	
Midland	58	50	
San Antonio	75	56	
San Diego	83	66	
Victoria	75	56	
Waco	75	56	
Wichita Falls	66	47	
Wink	66	47	



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PROJECTS: Students cope

(From 1A)

Such was the case with 10-year-old Mary Elizabeth Prentice, whose red, white and blue project depicts a kite with the letters "U.S.A." written across it.

"I know a couple of people over there and I've been trying to write to them," she said. "I just support the soldiers over there."

Mary said she met the soldiers at Grace Presbyterian Church.

"I wish the war would stop because I don't want to see people being killed. I just want everybody to come home soon."

Fannin Principal Rob Van Stavern said many pupils share Mary's concern.

"It's legitimate concern," he said. "They're interested in their fellow man. They're very concerned, they're very caring and they're very forgiving."

READY: U.S. 'campaign remains on schedule'

(From 1A)

Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships — a billion-dollar missile cruiser and a Marine assault ship. And an American pilot went deep inside Iraqi-held territory, to be plucked to safety by U.S. rescue helicopters.

Up on the northern sands, the troops of Desert Storm were ready to launch a broad offensive. "We are prepared to attack if necessary ... tomorrow," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Gazeau, deputy commander of the French contingent.

The U.S. 2nd Marine Division repositioned its forces Monday to prepare for the cross-border assault, and sent reconnaissance teams beyond a 12-foot protective berm and into a no-man's-land between the opposing lines, Associated Press correspondent Denis D. Gray reported from the front.

The allies were ready, too, to defend against any Iraqi pre-emptive attack aimed at disrupting their plans. "Most of us believe he will try it," said Marine Col. Carl Fulford. "What option is left to him at this stage?"

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may have been given another option Monday.

His foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with Gorbachev in Moscow and was presented with what a Kremlin spokesman described only as a "concrete plan" for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an end to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Aziz immediately flew back to Iran, and from there he will head

overland to Iraq today. The Soviets said they expected a swift response from Saddam.

Bush and his top advisers conferred for more than two hours after receiving details of the Soviet proposal, Fitzwater reported in Washington.

A White House statement noted that Bush promised to treat as confidential a descriptive of Gorbachev's proposal, and concluded, "Our military campaign remains on schedule."

At military headquarters in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, the U.S. command sounded ready for either a ground war or an extended all-air offensive.

"It's probably to our advantage to have the air campaign go on," said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, "because ... every day our aviation elements are in the air, they're inflicting casualties."

At the command's daily news briefing, the Marine general reported that partly cloudy weather Monday cut into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours, down from the usual 2,600 or 2,800 of recent days.

Almost 1,000 missions were flown against the Republican Guard and other Iraqi units in Kuwait and southern Iraq, where air strikes are "softening up" the dug-in defenses in advance of a U.S.-led ground assault.

The Iraqi News Agency, however, quoted the commander of Iraq's Republican Guard saying morale is high and losses are low

despite the relentless bombing.

Lt. Gen. Iyad Fathi Khalifa said his troops are prepared for a ground attack on Kuwait and "will defend the homeland honorably and repel the heathen alliance led by America in the mother of battles," said the news agency, monitored in Cyprus.

A recent change in air tactics was giving American warplanes greater success against Iraqi armor and other targets, a U.S. military source said.

"We're not experiencing too many misses. We're really having a field day taking out his tanks and artillery," the source said, without elaborating on the new techniques.

The lost plane was an Air Force F-16 fighter whose pilot bailed out 40 miles inside Iraqi-held territory, Neal said. The spokesman did not specify whether the plane went down in Iraq or Kuwait, and said it was not immediately known whether the jet was shot down or had a mechanical problem.

Air Force helicopters, protected by warplanes, made a dash into "Indian country," and lifted the airman out the desert, Neal said. "They did a superb job and there was one happy camper of a pilot," he said.

Monday's marine-mine explosions, the first time U.S. vessels have struck Iraqi mines in the war, came as dozens of warships crowded farther north in the gulf in preparation for a possible U.S. Marine amphibious landing.

A news-pool dispatch from the USS Tripoli said sleeping crew-

men were jarred awake by a mine blast at 4:30 a.m. as the helicopter assault ship led a minesweeping operation off the Kuwaiti coast.

The explosion ripped a 16-by-20-foot hole in the forward starboard hull, 10 feet below the waterline, and flooded several compartments, the report said.

About three hours later, the USS Princeton, a 1-year-old, \$1 billion Aegis missile cruiser, struck another mine about 10 miles away, Neal reported.

Because that blast damaged one of the Princeton's propeller screws, the high-tech ship was operating at 50-percent power, Neal said.

Four sailors on the Tripoli and three on the Princeton were slightly injured, Neal said. He said both ships remained "fully mission-capable."

The pool report said the Tripoli sat dead in the water after the explosion, while work crews struggled to shore up the hole and pump out compartments on three decks. The Tripoli normally carries up to 2,000 combat-ready Marines, but military officials indicated it might not have had a full complement on board.

The Iraqis have seeded the northern gulf with mines to try to fend off a possible Marine landing on Kuwait beaches.

On the ground, meanwhile, the close-quarters skirmishing of the weekend died down. But U.S. artillery fire and attack helicopters kept the Iraqis off balance along the front lines, the U.S. command reported.

ISRAEL: Military weighs its post-war options

(From 1A)

United Nations' call for an unconditional pullout from Kuwait.

If there is a settlement, possible Israeli post-war options range from sending in commando teams with laser equipment to designate Iraqi missile sites for bombing missions to snatching Saddam Hussein himself.

"We could try and get him and bring him to justice as a war criminal," for killing Israeli citizens with Scuds, said Reuven Pedatzur, military correspondent for the daily newspaper Haaretz.

The Iraqi army, however strong and large it remains, is "beatable and bearable," and not a serious threat to Israel, officials say. Missiles, however, would be "unbearable."

From a military viewpoint, Gissin believes, the only real threat is Iraq's future development of atomic weapons.

Israel views its own widely assumed nuclear capability as its most effective deterrent.

"But the economic, social and psychological damage to Israel (from the Scuds) has been tremendous," said Gissin. "We don't intend to learn to live with it."

The situation will become particularly "intolerable" if a potential chemical menace remains, Gissin said.

"We are not going to live the rest of our lives in sealed rooms, wearing gas masks."

Political fallout from an Israeli strike on Iraq after the gulf war would be secondary compared with the need to protect Israel, officials say. In 1981, Israel absorbed nearly global condemnation for its bombing attack against an Iraqi nuclear facility and has consistently ignored international criticism for its policies in the occupied territories.

Israeli officials believe, as Pedatzur said, that "the Americans won't allow Saddam Hussein to simply withdraw," and that U.S. objectives are clearly to remove the Iraqi president from power.

"In reality," said Gissin, "Israel is the least threatened by Saddam Hussein. Gulf states like Saudi Arabia, and even Syria, are likely to continue as Saddam Hussein's prime targets in inter-Arab rivalry."

But Soviet and Iraqi analysts here are convinced both of those countries have their reasons to push hard for a negotiated end to the war.

Because of domestic pressure and a more conservative policy tilt away from friendly relations with the United States, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "wants to make a different foreign policy in

the Mideast than the Americans," said Hebrew University Soviet specialist Moshe Friedgut.

The conservatives in his government and factions in the military are compelling Gorbachev to want to "establish himself as the fellow who stopped the fighting, got Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions and saved Iraq from destruction while the U.S. was trying to obliterate the country," Friedgut said.

"When the war is over," Friedgut said, "the only thing that will be remembered in the Mideast is that the Americans came in and clobbered the poor Arabs, that the imperialists were trying to subjugate those people. Gorbachev doesn't want to be associated with that."

Mideast experts from Moscow have told Friedgut that Soviet concern about its own restless and politicized Muslim population is also a major consideration.

"The worst thing in the world would be for the U.S.S.R. to be identified as seriously confronting any Arab country," said Friedgut. "That would so inflame the (Soviet) Muslims as to cause uncontrollable trouble."

Bar-Am, a Haifa University professor and author of the book, "Culture, History and Ideology in the Formation of Bathist Iraq," said he believes Aziz was autho-

rized to sell the Russians a more flexible position than had been indicated so far.

"He will try to present Iraqi demands as negotiable wishes. The main purpose of this maneuver will be to stop the fighting and start a negotiating process."

Saddam's "only chance" Bar-Am said, "is if he authorizes Aziz or someone else to offer a deal tantamount to unconditional withdrawal (from Kuwait), but which gives him some kind of symbolic satisfaction."

But if President Bush accepts a compromise, however slight, "he will go down in history as the greatest fool who ever existed. And he is not a fool."

An evacuation of Kuwait could present Hussein with his own problems. "The Iraqi people and the Arab world will see through it. ... His own people will ask why he didn't withdraw on Jan. 14 when the same deal was being offered."

If the "mother of all battles" that Saddam promised does come, "he'll be in the mother of all corners. He may have to pay with his life, or at least find himself with 500,000 of his men as prisoners of war," said Bar-Am.

If a ground assault does start, Bar-Am believes, rationality may go out the window.

SUPPORT: It's time to dig in, 'get the job done'

(From 1A)

are concerned, loss of life isn't worth anything," he said. "But the man (Saddam Hussein) has got to be stopped. We have got to kick him out of Iraq."

Scott also said he mistrusted the Soviet's overtures for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf War. "As soon as the war is over, the Soviets will be restocking Iraq's artillery. Then stand to make millions supplying the Iraqis with weapons."

Antwine Smith, 18, a student,

said moving to a ground war would be "a judgment call."

"This is a time of uncertainty for everyone," Smith said. "But it is also a time for us to move ahead. Stopping now would be a setback for America, and I don't see that happening. I think there will be more negotiations before the ground war is started."

Louie Romero, 33, who is employed in law enforcement, said, "We started this war, we might as well finish it."

Fred Walsh, 39, a petroleum engineer, said he thought a ground war was "weeks away."

"I hope we stay with the air attack so that there will be a minimum loss of our troops," he said. "I also hope that when we do move in on the ground we will see

massive numbers of Iraqis surrender."

Rome Kleck, 31, a restaurant

manager, said no matter what, withdrawing American troops now will put a damper on public support for generations to come.

"There has certainly been much more support for this war than the Vietnam War," he said. "But we can't just go in and back out, and go in and back out again."

Kleck also noted that more than just the opinion of Americans are

at stake. "This is one time America has been heavily supported by other countries," he said. "Consider the allies."

Dick Martin, 43, who is employed in financial services, said the war effort will continue to receive support unless it is allowed to drag on for years. "Several months more of war won't be a problem. But several years of war, that smacks of Vietnam," he said. "And nobody wants that again."

Eb McCullough, 45, a hardware manager said public opinion is certain to change if the war is allowed to drag on.

"We need to use whatever means we have to win this war," he said. "We need to finish it up, quickly. But, no matter how long it takes, it will have my support."

LOTTERY: Panel approves measure by 9-3 vote

(From 1A)

Lewis said he hopes to settle the issue by March 1, the deadline to put the proposition on the May 4 statewide ballot.

"I'm not a big supporter of the lottery, but I am a supporter of letting the people decide whether they want a lottery or not, and I'm going to try to push it the best I can to get that proposal before the public," Lewis said.

Gov. Ann Richards told the State Affairs Committee she supports the lottery for much the same reason she supported the audits of major state agencies, so lawmakers could tell the people of Texas they had done all they could to prevent a tax increase.

"My interest in the lottery is to produce revenue in this state beginning in January," she said, noting that the comptroller has esti-

mated a lottery could net the state \$731 million in the next two years.

Voters deserve an opportunity to decide the issue, she said. "I think you know that in all of your districts the support, at least for the opportunity to vote on a lottery, is overwhelming," she said.

A Texas Poll, conducted Jan. 19-30 by the Public Policy Resources Laboratory of Texas A&M University and released Sunday, indicated 76 percent of Texans favor the lottery.

Weston Ware of the Baptist General Convention said the people are being asked to buy a "pig in a poke" with the lottery, because they have not seen the accompanying bill that would set out the details.

Ware also said the lottery proposal was inconsistent with the drive for ethics reform. "We have said ethics and lottery don't run on the same track, or if they do,

they're headed for a collision," he said.

Rep. Pete Laney, chairman of the committee, voted against the lottery proposal and said he expects the committee to act on the enabling legislation, which will fill in the details, within the next few weeks.

"I think it would be very unwise for the proponents of this (proposal) not to have the enabling legisla-

tion before the public before they vote on it, if it passes the House," Laney said.

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Correction

The 7th annual Gourmet Midland, presented by the Arts Assembly, will be Thursday at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. And article appearing in Sunday's edition gave the incorrect date.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Amphibious landing would be largest since Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amphibious landing on the oil-stained shores of Kuwait would be the largest such undertaking since Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered 40,000 troops into action at Inchon harbor in Korea 40 years ago.

Amphibious warfare, attacking from the sea, is a weapon honed on the seawalls of Inchon, the bullet-torn coral of the Pacific and the gale-lashed rocks of Normandy.

Dress rehearsals for a seaborne

invasion of Kuwait have been under way for months on the beaches of friendly nations nearby. A task force of about 17,000 Marines is poised on ships in the Persian Gulf, backed by a flotilla of support vessels.

The operation they have been practicing requires precision.

It uses bombing runs and battleship guns to beat up targets on shore, landing craft to bring in troops, helicopter gunships and low-flying jets to support them,

special equipment to clear away mines and obstacles, and tanks, armored vehicles and howitzers to drive the attack home.

Amphibious landings have their roots in the warfare of ancient times. The Persians brought an army in by sea to face the Athenians at Marathon in 360 B.C.

Amphibious war in the modern world dates from one of the darkest episodes of World War I — the British attempt in 1915 to force a passage up the Dardanelles, the

narrow straits that separate European and Asiatic Turkey.

Major amphibious landings were ordered at Gallipoli in April following the sinking or disabling of six British and French warships in an undetected mine field.

Once ashore, the British, Australian and New Zealand troops were plagued by the mistakes of their commanders and bogged down in murderous trench warfare. They never broke out of their beachheads.

London withdrew its forces in January 1916, with British casualties totaling 214,000. Amphibious landings as a method of war were largely discredited.

But in the United States, Gallipoli was seen in a more positive light. The Marine Corps, attempting to carve out a future role for itself, viewed Gallipoli in terms of possibilities not failure.

In 1921, Maj. Gen. John J. LeJeune, then the Marine Corps commandant, recognized the

growing military power of Japan and commissioned a study that resulted in the first detailed plans for amphibious operations.

LeJeune was convinced that the failure at Gallipoli was due to the incompetence of commanders and not the nature of amphibious war itself, according to Edward L. Beach's 1986 history.

By 1929, it was accepted that the Marines' role was to provide an amphibious assault force to seize and occupy overseas bases.

Iwo Jima reunion offers Gulf War comparisons

By Scott McCartney
Associated Press writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Stephen Rimmer, wounded three times in the first hours of the Iwo Jima invasion, remembers the screams of the dying as Marines stormed a beach held by a dug-in and well-armed enemy 46 years ago today.

"I saw so many dead Marines I'll never see anything like that this side of the grave," said Rimmer, one of only two in his squad to survive Iwo Jima.

Survivors of one of the biggest and bloodiest battles of World War II, which began Feb. 19, 1945, say there are similarities between Iwo Jima and the battle looming to take Kuwait, and there may even be some lessons for the 17,000 Marines waiting in the Persian Gulf to once again storm an enemy beach.

Gathered at a beer-guzzling, flag-waving weekend reunion, they said the Gulf War has stirred the horrors they have harbored since 1945, horrors of leaping into a hole and landing on eight dead soldiers or looking over at your best buddy and seeing part of his head gone.

At Iwo Jima, a tiny Pacific island that proved crucial to successful bombing of Japan, Japanese troops had time to dig in and wait for the Marines, much as Iraq's Army has done, the survivors said.

And at Iwo Jima, two months of aerial and naval bombardment was thought to have soft-

ened up the Japanese. What was expected to be a four-day sweep turned into 36 days, claiming 6,821 American lives and four times as many Japanese lives.

"They have to go in and dig them out just like we did and it's going to cost some lives," said Rimmer, 63, holding the bullet-scarred helmet that saved his life at Iwo Jima.

"It brings back all the memories. I saw some pictures of Marines under artillery fire and I felt like I could crawl up inside this helmet and hide."

Iwo Jima, a battle of attrition rather than maneuvers, became a symbol of American valor, memorialized by an Associated Press photograph of the flag raising on the island. Kuwait, the veterans said, will be different because there is more room to maneuver, more air cover and better weapons.

But storming a beach is still one of the most difficult and costliest ways to take ground in war.

"Hitting a beach is the hardest thing because you're so vulnerable," said Gene Davis, 67, a marine supplier from Metairie, La. "Everyone here can relate to what's going on in the Gulf. If you've been in combat and seen your buddy die, you can relate."

"I have a lot of feelings deep down in my own heart for those guys," Davis added. "They don't know what to expect. We know what to expect."

"I hope they don't run into what we ran into," said survivor Harry Charowsky. "I hope

they don't run into hell and high water when they go in, because our beach was littered with wounded 20 minutes after we landed."

Herman Johnson was one of only five in his company of 300 leathernecks to fight the whole battle — the rest were killed or wounded. He had bullet holes in his shirt and pants, but Johnson escaped without a scratch.

Fighting the Gulf War on the ground might be even bloodier, he said, because weapons are more accurate, and more deadly.

"We didn't do anything but keep looking forward, and that's what those boys need to do now," he said. "I'd tell them to put their trust in God. That's the big thing. Let God take care of you like he did me."

Marines today study Iwo Jima and every other major battle from the Civil War to Afghanistan. Iwo Jima helped influence the current emphasis on "maneuver warfare" — by-passing the enemies strong point to cut him off, according to Lt. Col. Greg Johnson, the official Marine representative sent from the Pentagon to the reunion of 400 survivors.

And like Iwo Jima, Marines today are concerned that the bombing campaign won't hurt the Iraqis enough.

"That's why they're not in any rush to go in," Johnson said. "The Marines today have a big legacy to uphold because of what these guys did. There was a legacy written in the sands of Iwo Jima. Today's Marines are going to make their own legacy to pass on to another generation of Marines."

Iraqi POWs supply U.S. with in-depth look at enemy

By Eric Schmitt
N.Y. Times News Service

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — From the initial interrogation of more than 1,400 Iraqi prisoners of war, a portrait is emerging of battle-weary front-line forces who in many cases are hungry, demoralized, and bitter at President Saddam Hussein for waging a war few soldiers support, intelligence officers here and in Washington say.

American officials caution against drawing broad conclusions based on the defections and captured troops, who are largely young enlisted soldiers from Iraqi minority groups who are so disgruntled they risk minefields and roving execution squads to

surrender.

From thousands of hours of interviews, however, the prisoners have provided such tactical information as the location of minefields and troops, as well as broader strategic intelligence such as the battle readiness and cohesion of specific Iraqi units.

"It's giving us a solid look we get from no other source," said Col. William M. Robeson, commander of the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade, which handled the interrogation of the nearly 500 prisoners who have passed through American custody before being sent to Saudi detention camps.

The American interrogations, however, have run into serious obstacles since the beginning of the

gulf war.

A senior United States Army officer said on Monday that the Saudi military is refusing to allow American intelligence analysts to interrogate hundreds of captured Iraqi prisoners because they are Saudi "guests" and "Arab brothers."

The Army officer, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the two coalition partners had improved their cooperation in recent weeks to permit indirect questioning of Iraqis held by the Saudis.

But he said it sometimes takes days for American intelligence analysts to submit written questions for the Saudis to pose, and then wait for the interrogation reports.

A Saudi military spokesman de-

nied that there were any problems in sharing information gathered from the interviews of more than 900 Iraqi prisoners in Saudi camps.

"The United States actually and physically participates in the talks," a Saudi military spokesman said in response to queries. "There is a full understanding between the Saudis and the United States."

Peace rally attendance now wanes

By David Parrish
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Demonstrations against the Persian Gulf war have fallen off in recent weeks, from a high of an estimated 15,000 people at a January event to about 2,000 last Saturday.

Members of the Los Angeles Coalition Against U.S. Intervention in the Middle East concede the waning attendance at rallies but predicted greater opposition if a ground war begins and U.S. casualties climb.

"The energy level is lower. We are feeling a little tired," said Leila Rand, a coordinating committee member. "The ground war starting is going to change things."

Since President Bush first announced last August that U.S. troops would be sent to the Middle East, the coalition of more than 40 local groups — ranging from Marxists to conservative Libertarians — has staged a series of anti-war demonstrations at the federal building in the Westwood area of Los Angeles.

Attendance at Los Angeles peace rallies peaked around the Jan. 16 outbreak of the U.S.-led air war to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

The Saturday after the war started an estimated 15,000 people massed near Los Angeles City Hall to protest the fighting. The last two weekend rallies have attracted only about 2,000 to 3,000 participants.

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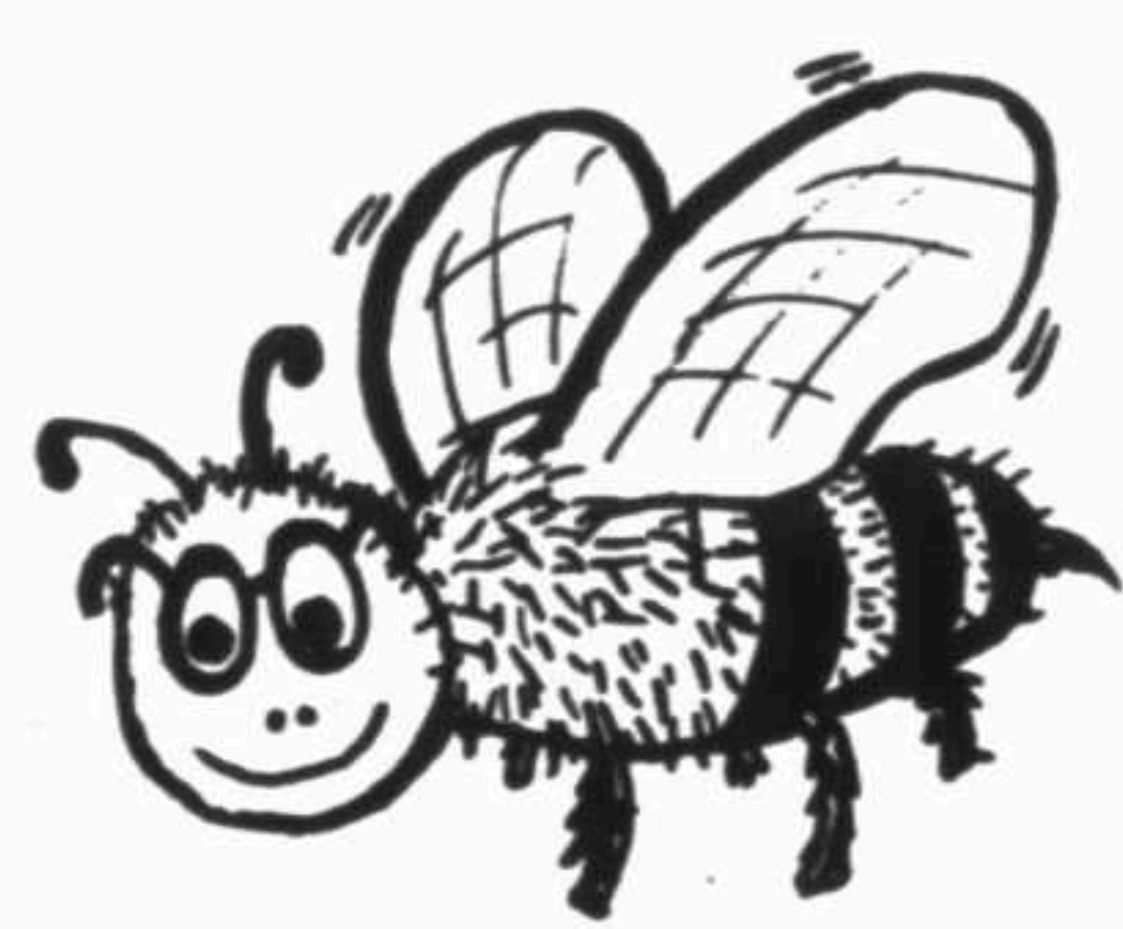
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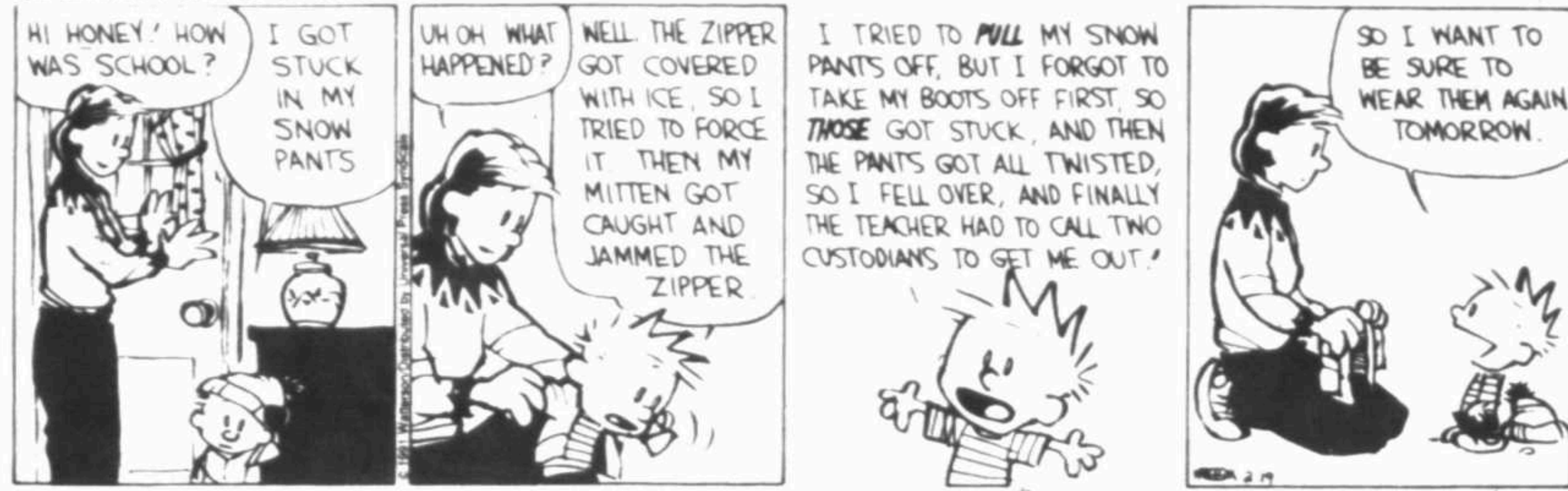
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Take the initiative in business and you can look forward to a bountiful year. A newcomer has a mysterious quality that you find very attractive. A change of lifestyle is likely in April. Recognize that your emotional needs are as important as your material desires. A financial situation could suddenly improve in September. Hidden resources come to the fore when you are about to give up hope!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Jeff Daniels, singer Smokey Robinson, actress Justine Bateman, Prince Andrew, Duke of York.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Taking on additional responsibilities increases your chances for professional advancement. A short trip will provide great pleasure if a delightful companion accompanies you! Keep spending down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shake off vague worries and get caught up on your bookkeeping. An older relative could require extra attention—give it lovingly. A member of the opposite sex provides the reassurance you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Catch up on your professional reading. Family relationships will improve if fewer demands are made. Greater cooperation and patience are essential. A wonderful evening for entertaining at home.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1991

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments require careful handling. A creative project could turn into a real bonanza. Share your hopes and dreams with someone close to your heart. Romance is sweet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your hunch is right on target. Chaos could prevail if you undertake new ventures today; leave things as they are. Travel leads to refreshing amusements tonight. Keep spending within your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are more persuasive than ever. People in high places can be brought around to your way of thinking. Financial gains will result. Romance moves into high gear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conditions are turbulent in business and finance. Go slowly instead of plunging ahead. Sensitivity to other people's needs is vital now. Share good news with your loved ones. They deserve to know!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An agreement may have been premature. Many alliances are under strain. Lie low but keep abreast of new developments in your field. Family members are very supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your efforts to please VIPs will make them sit up and notice your talents. Handle routine tasks with dispatch. New plans are being made—get involved. Romance takes on a rosy glow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communications and travel will spin the wheels of progress today. Place business pursuits ahead of pleasure and success is assured. Promoting new techniques could earn you extra cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be wary of schemes that promise instant fame and power. Certain data could be misleading. Special achievements on the job put a new feather in your cap. Go after that promotion you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your colleagues' actions could make you look bad. Beware of guilt by association. To keep your ship afloat, emphasize moderation and self-sufficiency. Save money for investment purposes.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are friendly and polite to everyone, but will be highly selective when choosing confidants. Too much intimacy can make these reserved Pisces feel uncomfortable. Although affectionate in private, they are embarrassed by any public display of affection. They are most likely to wed someone who is a friend first. Patient and responsible, these Pisces make excellent parents—willing to put their children's needs first.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH			
♠	10 7 4		
♥	K Q 3		
♦	Q 10 9 6		
♣	10 8 4		
WEST			
♠	8 5 3		
♥	5 2		
♦	J 8 4 3 2		
♣	6 5 2		
EAST			
♠	A Q J 9 2		
♥	J 10 9 6		
♦	5		
♣	A J 3		
SOUTH			
♠	K 6		
♥	A 8 7 4		
♦	A K 7		
♣	K Q 9 7		

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dbl Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
"What is the correct lead from three low cards in a suit partner has bid?" asks a reader. There are those who support the lead of top-of-nothing, others who like the lowest, and some who prefer the middle. The most distasteful, in our opinion, is the middle card. Most experts favor the lead of the lowest, but the top card has a legion of adherents. No lead is perfect, as this hand from a team match demonstrates.

At both tables the final contract was three no trump, on identical auctions. South's double followed by a bid in no trump showed a hand too strong for an immediate one-no-trump overcall.

At the first table, West led a low spade. That marked East with a five-card suit and declarer was quick to take advantage of that knowledge. East inserted the nine of spades, taken with the king. Since the intermediate spots in diamonds made that suit more promising than hearts to bring in four tricks, declarer cashed the ace and king and, when East discarded a club on the second round, declarer ran the suit with the help of a marked finesse of

READ THE LEAD

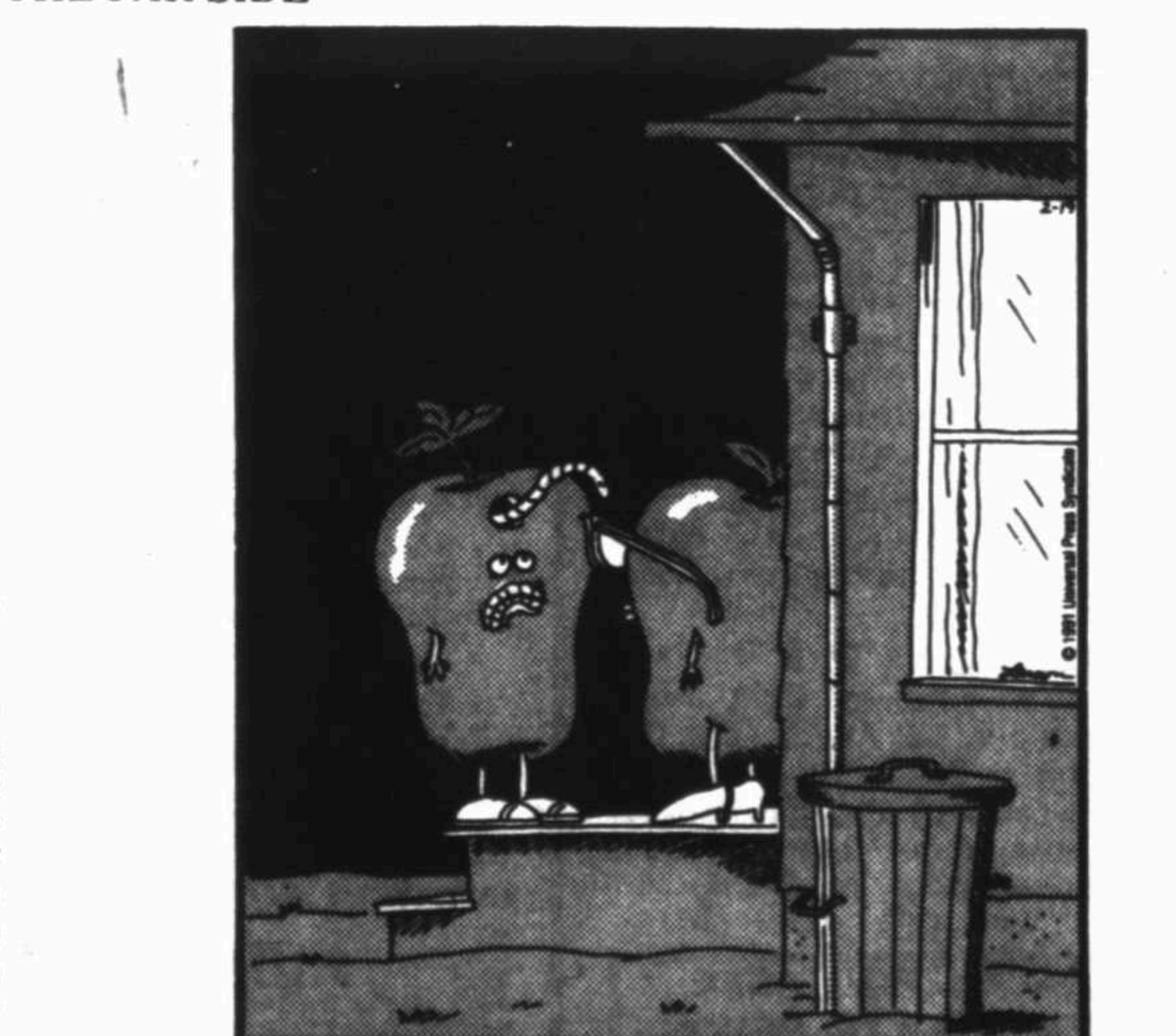
the ten. East could discard another club with ease, but on the last diamond was compelled to sluff a spade. Now declarer knew it was safe to lead a club, and the defenders could score only three spade tricks and the ace of clubs.

At the other table the lead was the eight of spades, and the play started out as before, with East making the same three discards on diamonds. Fearing East might have started with six spades, declarer decided to rely on a 3-3 heart split and, as a result, could come to only eight tricks, since East's fourth heart was now a winner.

Declarer should, perhaps, have read the distribution and found the winning line. With a good six-card suit, East might have seized the opportunity to bid two spades over two diamonds, but with minimal values that action was by no means clear-cut.

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THE FAR SIDE



Andy looked up in horror. Right in front of Sally, a worm was emerging from his forehead—and he felt himself turning even redder.

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U.S. industrial productivity good

A report just released by the U.S. Commerce Department should help put to rest the popular myth that, during the 1980s, this country became a second-rate industrial state. In fact, during the last decade American productivity and output in the manufacturing sector were comparable to the levels of Japan and Western Europe.

The Commerce Department reports that U.S. manufacturing productivity — the measure of goods produced per hours worked — grew at a 3.6 percent annual rate during the 1980s. That pace matched America's major trading partners. In 1990, moreover, U.S. productivity reached a record level.

By comparison, U.S. factories managed productivity gains of only about 1.4 percent a year during the 1970s. Over the same time, Japan, West Germany and other fast-growing economies were speeding along at roughly three times the American rate.

The dramatic improvement was due in part to efficiencies achieved by older, less-competitive industries, like steel and autos. In fact, while the U.S. manufacturing sector reduced its labor force by roughly 10 percent during the 1980s, industrial production increased by better than 30 percent.

Another encouraging development is that U.S. factory output has risen in recent years to 23.3 percent of gross national product. This level of output has not been achieved since the 1960s, when U.S. manufacturing was recognized as the world's leader. As recently as 1982, U.S. manufacturing output had stood at only 20 percent of GNP, a postwar low.

Perhaps the most significant piece of data reported by the Commerce Department is that the United States now accounts for more than one-fourth of the total exports of industrial countries. That share represents a 25 percent improvement over five years ago.

A country's export performance is a good barometer of its competitiveness because exports indicate how a country's products fare in world markets. The latest numbers suggest that the U.S. industrial base is as vital as it has ever been to the global economy.

The resurgence of the American manufacturing sector in the 1980s refutes the prevalent notion that America has lost its economic vitality. That U.S. factories could stage such a comeback after being given up for dead demonstrates that America still is capable of meeting its economic challenges.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Education fat calf takes golden hue

The Bush education budget won't do. Not enough money in it. Who says so? The recipients, actual and would-be, say so. "Education is taking a big cut," protests the president of the National Education Association. The head of the Committee for Education Funding objects that "We see more and more words dedicated to education in the budget, but no more dollars than we've seen in the past."

The exact amount of federal dollars requested for 1992 is \$29.6 billion — up 9 percent from the current year. Stingy, stingy Mr. Bush won't open the federal floodgates but 9 percent wider during a national recession and a war costing \$1 billion a day.

Obsession with money for education is not peculiar to the federal level. The Texas legislature, for example, is asked, through manipulation of property taxes, to equalize funding among "rich" and "poor" districts, the state Supreme Court having invalidated the present funding system.

The worse the public schools get, the noisier the clamor for money, money, always more money. We evaluate schools as though they were automobiles — the gaudier and costlier, the better. The Yugo districts look with envious eye on the BMW and Mercedes districts. Gosh, mom — if we just could just have what they have...! Vroom, vroom...

Small wonder that Envy is reckoned among the Seven Capital Sins. Coveting your neighbor's possessions is distinctly not nice. Nor has it much to do with the educational enterprise, when you get right down to it.

We see just how much good all this money is doing. National test scores are sharply below levels not only of the '60s but the '70s. Sixty percent of Dallas public school students failed at least part of a recent standardized test. Dallas is one of the BMW districts, economically speaking. Why isn't all this money purchasing achievement?

Maybe because money bears no demonstrable relationship to student achievement. What affects good education is student and parental motivation, coupled with good teaching.

God bless the teachers! Why don't we cut the support staff and raise teacher salaries?

Why don't we do some other innovative things, too, while we're at it? Plenty of useful ideas are afloat, such as block financing for local districts — meaning, let individual districts decide what to do with the resources allocated to them. In Milwaukee, there's a pilot program under which poor families pick the schools their children attend. What's wrong with that?

Speaking even more broadly, school choice for everybody makes unassailable sense. Dallas recently instituted site-based management, featuring more authority for principals. Shouldn't other districts be rushing to do likewise? We could provide less paperwork for teachers; we could allow, expedite, or broaden opportunities for alternative certification for teachers who didn't have the high privilege of four years in education school, learning how to empty waste baskets.

Why, it's all revolutionary — proposing to do better with what we have. It's so revolutionary the political leadership tends to stare past those who talk in this creative, exciting fashion. I just hope those who do talk so — and their number is growing — don't get burned at the stake for heresy.

The golden calf — that's the educational deity around these parts. Oh, how low, how worshipfully they bow. As they do so, they expose anatomical regions you'd just love to kick — assuming the worshippers aren't too goggle-eyed even to notice.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate.



Murchison

JACK ANDERSON

Troops at front lack creature comforts

NEAR THE IRAQ BORDER, Saudi Arabia — Soldiers at the front have the same complaint as soldiers have had for centuries — lousy chow.

If they're lucky, they get one hot meal a day. Their staple is the "MRE" — the pre-packaged Meals Ready to Eat — which have a shelf life of five years and flavor to match. The soldiers call them "Meals rejected by Ethiopians."

Statisticians told us they have served more than 88 million meals since August. When top military commanders hear complaints, they respond like a mother telling her children to eat their vegetables — starving Iraqi soldiers would crawl across the border for the privilege of eating an MRE.

Thirsty American soldiers might do some crawling themselves for a beer to wash down their MREs, but there is no alcohol to be found among the troops. The PX, or post exchange, near here was mobbed when word got out of a shipment of non-alcoholic beer called



Anderson

"Sharps" made by the Miller Brewing Co. Sgt. Philip Casias, 27, of Rocky Ford, Colo., is particularly fond of the stuff. He bought four cases and finished them off with another friend in just a few hours. "Whoa, we had to go to the bathroom a lot," Casias said.

That's a high price to pay for the indulgence. Bathrooms at the front are no more than plywood and wire outhouses that offer no privacy from the waist up. And a shower may be a buddy dumping a bucket of water on you.

The biggest highlight of the day, if it comes at all, is mail call. The mail to and from the front moves sluggishly. One official told us some 300 tons of mail arrives every day and space on transport planes headed for the front is needed for ammunition and other basics.

Days off are unheard of. There is no place to go and not much to spend money on out here, but at least the British soldiers will be ready if they ever make it to the stores of Kuwait. British soldiers at the front have each been given at least \$60 in pocket money to spend in Kuwait. They have been warned that it's not nice to "nick" (British for "swipe") things as the troops move through an area.

While they wait to move, the most common

activity for the soldiers — even on today's high-tech battlefield — is digging foxholes. The first step is to dig a shallow hole called a "hasty" or a "run and dive." The more elaborate holes become homes, like the hootch built by one squad of the 82nd Airborne Division with 800 sandbags layered four deep.

Jim Southerly of Delta Co., 2nd Battalion, the 325th Infantry Regiment, explained that this is no busy work. "In a case like this, every soldier takes the shovel in hand with a purpose. I dig this damn hole so myself and everybody around me will survive. Every day you dig a little deeper. Every day you make it harder to penetrate."

An ideal bunker is dug to the depth of the armpit of the tallest person in it. It takes about 150 sandbags per infantryman to protect from indirect artillery and mortar fire.

Sand is something there is no shortage of here. It gets into everything — sleeping bags, toothbrushes and food. But through the months of waiting in the sand, the troops have learned that the landscape is not as monotonous as folklore has it. The desert is filled with irqs (dunes), darbs (trails), dibdibahs (gravel plains), ghars (caves), wadis (waterways) and sakhas (salt marshes).

Army combat engineers know all about the sand. They thought they had the traction problem licked a few weeks ago. Army engineers dug down and found a clay-like soil called "marle," which hardened nicely when dampened and rolled. So, according to one pool report, they built roads out of marle, which worked fine until an unusually rainy day in January turned the marle into mush.

NEW STANDARD BEARER — China is moving to fill the gap that occurred when the United States and the Soviet Union declared a truce in the Cold War. The Chinese would dearly love to become the new champion of the communist cause and they are doing it by cultivating ties that the Soviets have cut. That means a certain amount of talking out of both sides of the mouth. For example, China endorsed the United Nations embargo against Iraq. But intelligence reports claim that China is trying to slip weapons to Iraq on the sly, possibly through a Third-World country such as North Korea.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

Is skeptical press an enemy of the people?

There's been some flap over the press and military relationships in the Gulf War, but I think there are no legitimate complaints on either side.

This becomes clear when you remember that the military and the press have separate jobs to do. The military's job is to fight the war, not report it. The press's job is to report the war, not fight it or even assist in fighting it.



Reese

This difference in jobs brings about a natural conflict, just as there is a natural conflict between the legislative and executive branches of government. Such conflicts are intentional and healthy.

What the conflict is not over are attempts by the press to provide aid and comfort to the enemy. The press, being a human institution like every other, can make mistakes but I don't know of any instance where a journalist has deliberately — or in this war — even accidentally provided any information that would endanger American troops. I don't know of any American journalist who would want to do that. The American press has an outstanding record in that regard in censoring itself.

The conflict results because war is more than just military actions. War is a political event and the commander in chief, President George Bush, is a political leader. As such, he wants to do more than just win the military end; he also wants to maintain congressional and public support and to keep morale high.

Therefore, in addition to withholding information useful to the enemy, he will also want to withhold information that might injure his domestic political goals. This is perfectly natural and is by no means unique to this president or to this war.

Well, you might ask, why doesn't the press, which after all consists of Americans, just jump on the bandwagon and help the president achieve not only his military but also his political goals? The answer is that if the press does that, then it is no longer serving the function our American forefathers intended it to serve.

The role of the press in a free society is to provide citizens — who are the ultimate sovereigns — with an independent source of information about the doings of their elected servants. That way, the free citizen, can exercise his or her judgment in a proper manner.

Were the press to just jump on the government's bandwagon and become, in effect, nothing more than a publicist for government views, then our press would be no different than the government-controlled press in dictatorships and the people would have no inde-

pendent source of information.

More often than not, however, the American press errs by inadvertently or deliberately becoming a mouthpiece for government. That's always the easiest thing to do. As Voltaire, once remarked, "It is dangerous to be right when your government is wrong."

Nevertheless, any citizen who values his freedom should recognize that a skeptical press is an ally, not an enemy, of the people. At the same time, no one should expect the military not to do its job which, among other things, includes withholding any information it deems would hinder its completion of its mission.

The First Amendment says the government shall not abridge the freedom of the press; it doesn't say the government shall make the press's job easy.

As consumers of the news product, the public has the same right to criticize it and complain as consumers of any other product. There are sometimes legitimate complaints, too, as when reporting is unbalanced, or out of context, or violates good taste or is inaccurate. But don't criticize us for questioning government. That's our job. We are speaking for those citizens who want to be free Americans instead of obedient slaves.

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

LEWIS GRIZZARD

New terms, names needed to watch war

A television viewer's glossary of terms, phrases and names for watching the war:

BRIEFING: Where high military officers meet with the press to tell them the least they can get by with on what's happening in the war.

Example: "General Swartzkoft, what is your sense on how the air war is going?"

"Yes."

FRIENDLY FIRE: Where our guys kill our guys entirely by mistake. "Stuff happens" is said to be the primary cause.

BAGHDAD: A former city.

SMART BOMBS: Hit their targets. Cost \$1 million each.

DUMB BOMBS: Miss their targets. Cost \$1 million each.

WOLF BLITZER: How the Giants stopped Joe Montana and the '49ers in the NFC Championship game.

THE IRAQI VIEW OF THE GENEVA CON-



Grizzard

VENTION: What Geneva convention?

TERRORISTS: An ex-wife from hell.

HOLY WAR: As opposed to an unholy war, where God really doesn't care who wins.

NO BLOOD FOR OIL: It's either cash or credit card.

GAS MASK: Often needed for protection in a tent full of soldiers.

NOSSIR ARAFAT: Yassar's twin brother.

RIGHT ON SCHEDULE: How President Bush describes the war effort, his morning coffee and his dog Millie's trips to the Rose Garden to poo-poo.

OLD WORLD ORDER: Us and them.

NEW WORLD ORDER: We and they.

SCUD: There goes the neighborhood.

PATRIOT: Any guy in a bar who says, "We ought to nuke them SOB's!"

REPUBLICAN GUARD: Elite Iraqi soldiers. They get fed TWICE a week.

BERNARD SHAW: First television anchor man to cover the beginning of a war live from under a table.

PETER ARNETT: Uncleared by Iraqi military.

THE BLACK SEA: Previously known as the Persian Gulf.

ALLAH: THE BIG GUY. Lord of the Sand.

Keeper of the Universe. Ruler of ALL things. Who Saddam Hussein thinks he really is.

SORTIE: Female attack on a shopping mall.

FUNDAMENTALIST: Fancy name for nut-cakes with explosives.

HOW JOHN MADDEN WOULD DESCRIBE THE WAR: See this bridge? Boom! See this scud missile launcher. Pow!

MILITARY EXPERT: Somebody who knows the Boxer Rebellion had nothing to do with underwear.

KING HUSSEIN: Also known as The Sheik of Wimp.

BEST EXCHANGE AT A BRIEFING: "Generally speaking, General Swartzkoft..."

To which Gen. Swartzkoft replied, "I always speak generally."

CARPET BOMBING: When the B-52s come in and the shag hits the fan.

ARMORED PERSONNEL CARRIER: A taxi driver in New York with the good sense to hide a pistol under his feet.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT: Where proposed budget cuts go to die.

ALLIES: Name one.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

Soviets prepare for sweeping price increases

N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Soviet consumers were told Monday to prepare for sweeping price increases of no less than 60 percent under the Kremlin's latest plan to revive the critically troubled economy.

The government of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised to provide compensation through wages and pensions for up to 85 percent of the higher prices, which are to affect everything but three Soviet necessities: medicine, fuel and vodka.

The plan, which has been submitted to

the national Parliament, is an alternative to the rapid scrapping of economic Communism considered and rejected last year by President Gorbachev.

The price-rise plan would see the central government keep monopoly power over price controls while easing back state subsidies to the state monopolized economy. Some of the more sovereign-minded republics are already differing with the central government over details.

The goals are to achieve a better correlation between the cost of heavily subsidized consumer goods and their retail

prices, and to reduce widespread shortages and hoarding by stirring greater productivity through wage and pension increases.

Thus far no overall budget details have been offered to answer such questions as how much more money the government might have to print to cover the compensation costs, a critical factor in measuring the nation's economic ills.

Government officials said they hoped to meet that cost through the higher prices and higher taxes on "upper-income citizens," a group not otherwise described.

Prime Minister Valentin S. Pavlov said the price increases had been approved by most of the representatives of the nation's 15 republics who sit on the Federation Council, the new presidential advisory panel.

But there still were considerable differences over the manner and amount of government compensation to cushion the initial shock, he said.

"The union government will not be able to give this assistance on an adequate scale," Pavlov warned the Parliament at the opening of its new session, which is expected to be heavily involved

in various and still unsettled economic reform proposals.

The price-rise plan will allow 30 percent of consumer goods to be subject to "contract" prices — a new market procedure in which producers and retailers can set their own consumer prices under government supervision.

This would be far short of the plan to move toward a free market economy that was tentatively accepted and then rejected by Gorbachev last year when he re-endorsed the central control methods of Communism.

Albanian students begin fast

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hundreds of Albanian students and faculty began a hunger strike Monday demanding the name of late Communist founder Enver Hoxha be removed from Tirana University, the state ATA news agency reported.

The protest developed on the 13th day of a boycott of classes. It began at 11 a.m., the deadline set by students for the ruling Communists to agree to a referendum on the name change, Ben Ruka, a journalist at the main opposition newspaper Democratic Revival, reported.

The state news agency said 720 students and teachers were taking part in the hunger strike.

Hoxha, who founded the People's Republic of Albania in 1946, led the small Balkan country of 3.2 million through four decades of repressive Stalinist isolation. After his death in 1985, his successor as president, Ramiz Alia, began a cautious opening but has refused to dismantle Hoxha's personality cult.

Ruka and Petrit Dodbida, an activist with the Democratic Party of Albania, which runs the paper, said about 800 protesters remained on campus late Monday.



AP Laserphoto

Final touch

Elsa de Bermudez, wife of slain former Contra leader Enrique Bermudez, touches her husband's coffin in Managua, Nicaragua, Monday.

Japanese government tightens policies after nuclear accident

TOKYO (AP) — The government gave nuclear power plants stricter rules Monday for shutting reactors down quickly in response to radioactivity surges like one that caused an automatic shutdown nine days ago.

Officials say the accident Feb. 9 at Mihama was one of Japan's most serious, but insist that only a small amount of radioactivity leaked into the atmosphere and did not create a health risk.

The International Trade and Industry Ministry, which oversees the nuclear power industry, said the new rules require plants to shut down whenever there is an abnormal radioactivity increase of 20 percent or more.

Plant operators previously had no percentage guidelines and consulted with supervisors about whether a shutdown was necessary, said Ryuko Fujii, director for international affairs of the ministry's Agency of Natural Resources and Energy.

At Mihama, in western Japan, radioactive water leaked from a broken tube in a steam generator.

After sensors recorded an abnormal increase of roughly 20 percent in radioactivity, technicians began taking water samples to double-check the readings.

Before they had completed their work, an emergency core cooling system automatically took



WORLD

over, shutting down the plant. It was the first time in Japan that an accident had activated such a system.

Critics demanded that all plants of similar design be closed. Anti-nuclear activists say the generator tubes are prone to wear and are the weak point in the design of 17 of Japan's 40 nuclear power plants.

A ministry committee is investigating the Mihama accident, which Fujii said "rated a two or three on the Japanese scale of eight. The highest ever recorded before in Japan is a two."

Unlike more "conventional" pin-hole-size breaks, he said, the Mihama tube split in two horizontally, allowing its radioactive contents to gush out.

At the Mihama plant, water heated by the radioactive reactor

core passes from one cooling system to another, creating steam that drives a turbine to produce electricity.

The tube that split, nine-tenths of an inch in diameter, was in a cluster of more than 3,000 in one of the 500,000-kilowatt reactor's two steam generators. The plant was shut down once before by a malfunctioning emergency system, but had passed the mandatory annual inspection last summer.

Japan, which must import virtually all its oil, gets 26.6 percent of its electricity from nuclear power and plans to double the number of plants to provide 43 percent by 2010.

Fujii said the government has no intention of slowing the expansion of nuclear generating capacity.

Lebanon presses for Israeli pullout in south

N.Y. Times News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two weeks after deploying regular troops in the embattled south of the country, the Lebanese government said on Monday that it planned to press Israel to withdraw from the area it maintains as a "security zone" in the area, but a senior official in Israel served notice that his government would not comply.

"Now that our army has established itself in south-

ern Lebanon, we are ready to press on with our demand for implementing United Nations Security Council resolutions for Israeli evacuation," President Elias Hrawi was quoted in the local press as saying.

Security Council Resolution 425 called for a complete, unconditional Israeli pullout from the zone, 6 miles wide and 50 miles long, that the Israeli army carved out five and a half years ago to guard against cross-border incursions by guerrillas.

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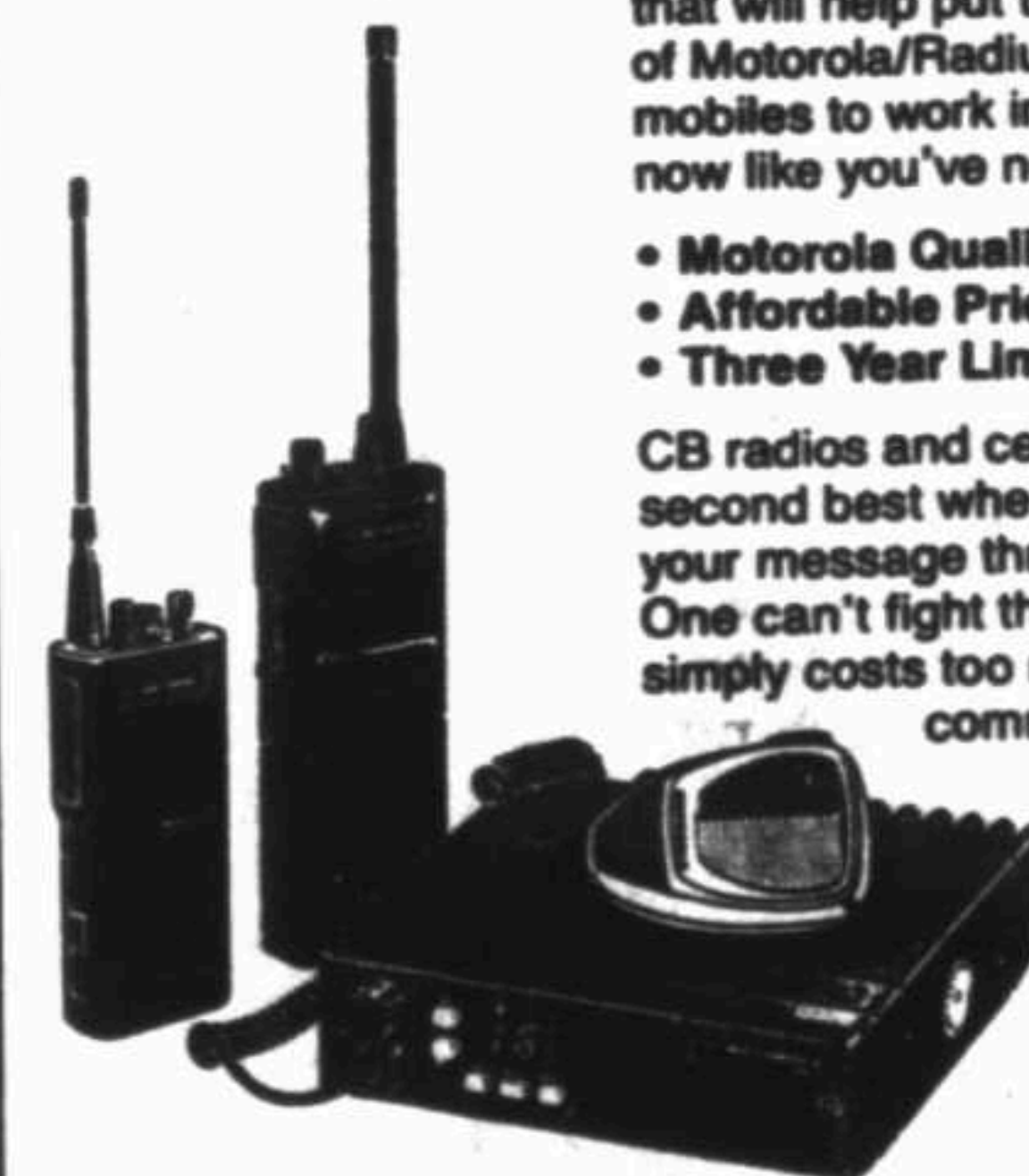
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Crashed DC-9 apparently had history of problems

CLEVELAND (AP) — The DC-9 cargo plane that crashed during takeoff at Cleveland's airport, killing two, had a recent history of equipment defects, a newspaper reported Monday.

The plane, which was delivering mail when it crashed Sunday, had problems that prompted 32 reports to the Federal Aviation Administration from October 1988 to October 1990, The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported.

The most serious problem described in the reports is a malfunction in the plane's landing gear assembly, which the FAA rated as a "5" on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the worst.

The plane, owned by Ryan In-

ternational Airlines in Wichita, Kansas, flipped on its takeoff run Sunday and landed upside down, killing both crewmen aboard. The overturned underbelly of the fuselage had a charred hole.

Witnesses said they thought there was an explosion on the plane, but investigators said that appeared unlikely.

Ryan International's 32 reports to the FAA, called Service Difficulty Reports, included cracks and corrosion on the plane's body and loose, cracked or frozen parts in the plane's landing gear door, cabin and cargo doors as well as in its landing position indicator system, The Plain Dealer said.

Maryland's pro-choice bill becomes law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. William Donald Schaefer signed into law Monday a bill that would protect a woman's right to abortion in the event the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision is overturned.

The Maryland House sent the measure to the governor on a vote of 84-52, ending a round of intense lobbying and a yearlong battle.

"I think the House and Senate acted wisely," Schaefer said. "They voted their conscience."

Abortion advocates hailed the law as a major victory. Abortion foes vowed to launch a petition drive to allow voters to reject the law.

A proposed, anti-abortion "conscience amendment" to bar lawsuits against people who refuse to refer patients for an abortion was rejected by the House on a vote of 61-73.

The law already contained a provision barring such suits. It also includes a parental notification provision, but one that doctors may opt to ignore.

The Senate approved the bill Feb. 11 on a vote of 29-18.

"By securing a woman's right to choose, the Maryland Legislature is taking a necessary and vital step toward safeguarding the health and lives of Maryland women," said Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

In the hours leading up to the House session, lobbyists for the Roman Catholic Church and other anti-abortion groups sought support for the amendment, which would have sent the measure back to the Senate.

"It will become the most liberal, the most extreme, abortion law in the entire 50 states," said Demo-

cratic Delegate Timothy Maloney, an anti-abortion leader. "Maryland will stand alone as being the most unregulated state in the nation regarding abortion."

The bill was at the center of a yearlong legislative fight over attempts by pro-choice legislators to write into Maryland law key elements of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide for the first time. The bill was launched in response to indications the high court might reverse the Roe ruling.

Both houses of the Legislature are heavily dominated by Democrats and have tended to be pro-choice on abortion in recent years. Last year, an abortion rights bill was killed by a filibuster in the Senate after the bill's supporters failed by just one vote to get a two-thirds majority to cut off debate. The pro-choice bill grants adult

women unrestricted access to abortions up to the time when a fetus is able to survive outside the womb. After that, abortions could be performed only to protect a woman's health or in cases where the fetus is deformed.

The measure also includes what both sides agree is a weak parental notification clause. It requires that at least one parent must be notified when an underage girl seeks an abortion. Doctors would be allowed to ignore the requirement if they deemed it to be in the best interests of the girl.

Pro-choice legislators described their bill as one of the most liberal abortion laws in the nation.

"Only Connecticut has passed a pro-choice bill since Webster," said Delegate Samuel I. Rosenberg, D-Baltimore, referring to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1989.

Congressman seeks answers on drought policy

N.Y. Times News Service

Citing the harsh measures now proposed to cope with the state's fifth year of drought, a congressman plans to press federal officials today to explain why more moderate conservation measures weren't taken sooner.

With reservoirs at record low levels, federal officials have announced cuts of up to 75 percent in deliveries to farmers and Northern California cities this year that tap into the federal Central Valley Project. But in previous drought years, federal officials have delivered full supplies.

"I am concerned that federal officials have mismanaged federal water resources to make the

drought much more severe in California than it need be," said Rep. George Miller, D-Pleasant Hill, in a statement issued by his office Monday.

Miller plans to raise the issue at a hearing of the House Subcommittee on Water, Power and Off-shore Energy Resources today in Washington.

A Central Valley Project spokesman said that federal officials have acted throughout the drought in a way they believed was in the best interests of their water customers.

"What we're prepared to testify about is the catastrophic effect this drought has had on California," Central Valley Project spokesman Jeff McCracken said.

"If Congressman Miller or anyone else is wondering about our actions, we're quite confident that we'll be able to convince them that we've done everything we can to conserve during this drought."

Miller aide Daniel Weiss said that the congressman was raising the issue now because the fifth straight year of drought conditions is beginning to force water rationing and other hardships.

But Weiss said that Miller has long opposed the cheap availability of water to California agribusiness interests, unsuccessfully pushing legislation in the past to limit the use of federally subsidized water by large corporate farms.

In addition to cutbacks of federal water, the State Water Project has cut off all water deliveries to agriculture.

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California has mandated an average 31 percent cut on its customers, and the Los Angeles City Council is due to vote today on mandatory rationing in Los Angeles.

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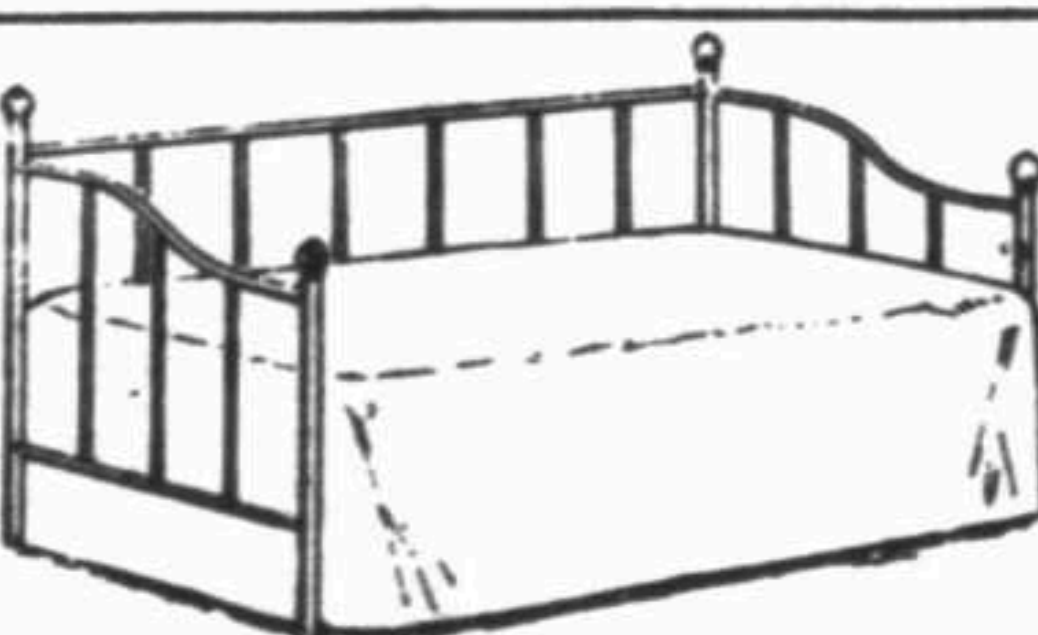
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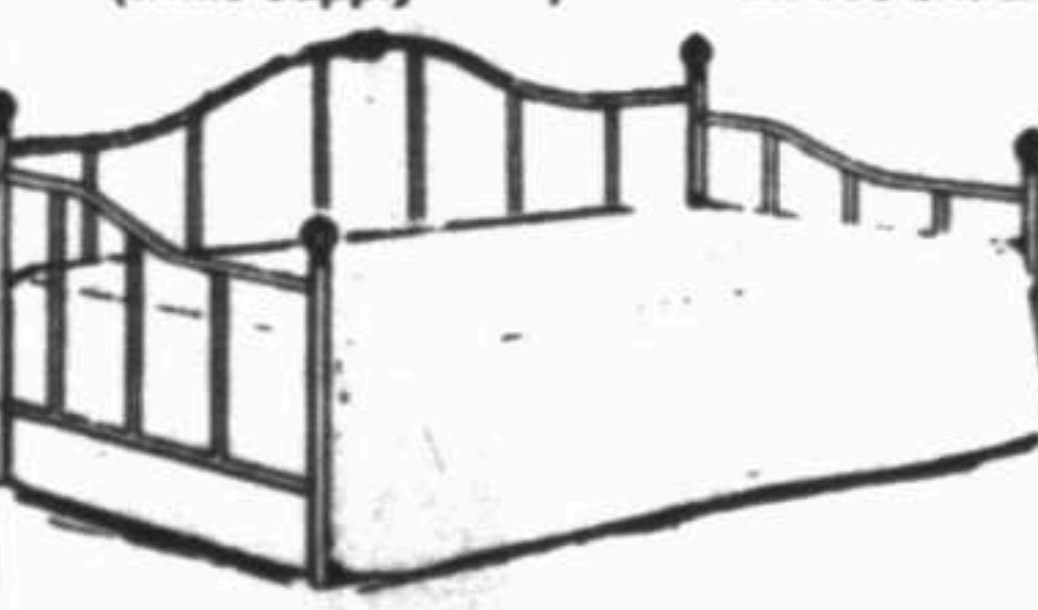
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LOCAL & LIFESTYLE

Section B
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, February 19, 1991

Deaths/2B
Lifestyle/4B

Tax rebates good news for city, county

■ The State
Comptroller's Office has
sent sizeable checks.

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Call it Christmas in February. Midland County and the city of Midland got late Christmas presents this month in the form of sizeable tax rebate checks from the

state comptroller's office. The checks are based on December purchases.

The city received a \$1,225,426 check, an 11.9 percent increase over February 1990's \$1,094,816 figure.

The county's \$693,533 check reflected a 21.4 percent increase over last December's \$571,237 check.

The comptroller wrote Odessa a check for \$1,133,420, up 15.3 per-

cent from December 1990's \$982,860 figure.

Ector County does not collect a sales tax.

State Comptroller John Sharp attributed the encouraging rebate checks to healthy holiday sales.

"Christmas retail sales may not have been as bright as some folks had hoped, but the state's economy still looks good when compared to the nation as a whole," he said.

Statewide, checks to cities and counties totaled \$177.4 million this month, the largest sales tax rebate in the state's history. The previous record sum was \$157.9 million, set in February 1989.

"February's total rebates are always large because they include sales taxes collected by annual, quarterly and monthly taxpayers," said Sharp.

"But these rebates broke by \$19.5 million the old record set in

February of 1989. That's an increase of 12.4 percent."

City of Midland treasurer Troy Gifford said he was pleased with the rebate amount but cautioned against over-optimistic forecasting based on it.

"This is a healthy number and a good number and as much as \$100,000 more than I would've bet money on," he said. "But I can't say the future will be as bright."

When retailers put their mer-

chandise on sale before Christmas, Gifford said he was concerned that it boded ill for sales tax rebates.

He interpreted the \$1.2 million comptroller's check as an indication that higher oil prices induced "a short period of euphoria" in local consumers.

"But I don't think that will continue," he said, noting that oil

Please see **REBATES/2B**

INTRODUCING ...



Charlene Romero Wurtz, a member of the Midland College Board of Trustees, is known for her commitment to the educational needs of Midland.

Growing up taught values

By Allen E. Howland
Assistant City Editor

Growing up as the only girl in a family with four brothers cultivates toughness. Almost 20 years training as a Spanish dancer teaches the value of doing things with a flourish.

Charlene Romero Wurtz, the newest member of the Midland College Board of Trustees, has found a way to combine those two lessons in a personal style with the best aspects of both.

When Gloria Hinajosa's seat on the MC board became vacant last year, the board went to several community groups for their input on a possible replacement.

Known for her commitment to educational needs within the organization, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce nominated its chairman of the board of the last 18 months to serve as a trustee.

"I have always felt education was left out of chamber business — that it took a back seat to economic development issues," Mrs. Romero Wurtz said.

Educational opportunities and work force training deserve greater importance in the mix of

an overall economic development plan, she said. "We need to have those resources in place for companies looking at this area."

That dedication to the concepts of higher education along with some practical classroom experience — teaching 4- and 5-year-olds — made Mrs. Romero Wurtz a logical choice. She also is in the middle of three generations of teachers, both her mother and daughter are educators.

"I feel fortunate to have her accept the post and know she is interested in running for re-election," said MC President Jess Parrish of his "newest boss."

"Her pipeline to the community and tremendous activity in Midland are sure to make her an excellent board member," said Parrish, who has announced his retirement effective in August.

In addition to serving the Hispanic chamber in its top spot since John Castro stepped down after his election to the Midland City Council, Mrs. Romero Wurtz serves on the advisory board for the Texas Rehabilitation Center and the United Way committee charged with the responsibility of allocating Federal Emergency Management

Please see **COLLEGE/2B**

Local Christians, Jews to meet as awareness of Israel grows

■ A Christian organization plans an Israel solidarity meeting Thursday at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

While Israel has demonstrated restraint under Iraqi SCUD missile fire, public interest in the plight of Jews in Israel has increased.

Bridges for Peace, a Christian organization with a continued interest in the Jews, and their bond with Christians, has scheduled an Israel solidarity meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive.

"The purpose of Bridges for

Peace is to build friendships and relationships between Christians and Jews and to let Christians know about the Jewish roots of their faith," said Judy Stone, the Midland communication director for the organization.

"There have been walls of separation built because of anti-Semitism. This is to tear down that wall of distrust and suspicion of Jews," Ms. Stone said.

"It's a Christian organization with headquarters in Jerusalem and 12 representatives in the United States and three in other countries," Ms. Stone said.

Ms. Stone said she maintains an update of news from Israel through a computer modem hook-up with Clarence Wagner Jr., who coordinates the organization in Jerusalem.

The latest news will be related at Thursday's meeting, Ms. Stone said.

"I get things not reported in the news (media)," Ms. Stone said.

"He (Wagner) gives me a side of how Israelis are and how they are feeling," she said.

Recent information related from Jerusalem includes descriptions of SCUD attacks and Israeli reactions, commentaries by Wagner, how the war and other events fit into the Bible and what people should be doing as a result, Ms. Stone said.

In addition, the meeting will include a Sing-Along of Israeli folk songs in Hebrew, and highlights of a recent trip to Israel by Ms. Stone will be shared.

"I went over in November and spent a month there. This was my fourth trip," Ms. Stone said.

Currently, about 20 Bridges for Peace representatives, all volunteers, live in Israel helping main-

Please see **ISRAEL/2B**

State bans new waste dump sites

N.Y. Times News Service

Reacting to public concern over proposals to burn and bury thousands of tons of chemical wastes, Texas has become the first state to temporarily ban development of new commercial hazardous-waste sites and stop expansions of existing ones.

The rules, requested by Gov. Ann W. Richards and to be enacted this week by the Texas Water Commission, halt at least until September actions to issue permits for commercial hazardous-waste projects in Texas, the nation's largest producer of chemical poisons.

The action, which stalls projects sought by 35 waste-disposal companies, is meant to give legislators

Please see **BAN/2B**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Planting pansies

Fannin Elementary School kindergartners Bryan Smith (left) and Michael Woodside plant pansies in environmental learning planter boxes Monday. The planter boxes were donated by the school's Parent Teacher Association.

Two announce for MISD races

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Incumbent George Staley filed for re-election to the Midland school board Monday and Jack Hightower, a former Midland educator, also threw his hat into the ring.

Both men officially entered their respective races on Monday, the first day candidates could file for the May 4 election.

The filing deadline is March 20.

Staley hopes to retain his position as trustee for District 5 and Hightower is running for office in District 3, Ken Morrison's district. Morrison recently announced he would not be seeking re-election.

A native Midlander and longtime education professional, Hightower served as a principal for 24 years in Midland Independent School District, prior to his retirement in June of 1990.

Since his retirement, Hightower has worked for Scholastic Analysis, a firm which provides teacher appraisals for various school districts.

Hightower said he is ready to "make some contribution to the education system here."

He said he wants to serve the school district, despite recent emotional and complex issues facing trustees. "There are some controversial issues," Hightower acknowledged. "But most of our time needs to be spent on teachers teaching and students learning."

Hightower, who was born and raised in Midland and attended Midland schools, said, "If I were involved in the Rebel flag issue, I would want to determine whether or not vocal groups represent students at Lee High school or if they are just self-determining organizations."

As for the school district's cluster system of deseg-



Hightower



Staley

Both men officially entered their respective races on Monday, the first day candidates could file for the May 4 election. The filing deadline is March 20.

regation, Hightower said, "We should always remain open to the options we have, and whatever alternatives there are to any kind of system. I am aware, however, that the cluster system is a court-mandated system."

Regarding the recent failed bond election, Hightower said, "I think we should always utilize existing facilities whenever possible. Alternatives need to be studied before there is new construction."

He also said that he thinks the bond issue might have passed if "voters were given some option to pick and choose, instead of being given the option of \$24.5 million indebtedness."

Hightower said his main thrust, "if privileged to serve — would be in the area of students and teachers."

"I would like to see academics strengthened," he said. "I would like to initiate pilot studies to improve results of particular programs. I would also like to involve teachers in more decisions about issues which directly affect them."

Morrison, current school board president, praised Hightower's candidacy. "I think he would do a good job — as many years as he has had in the school district."

Morrison added, "Hightower would bring a lot of experience as a principal all over the district to the school board. He is very well liked and very well known, not just in my district, but in the district overall."

Staley, attending a Region 18 Education Service program out of town, could not be reached at press time.

District 6 Trustee Larry Rusk announced last Friday that he would not seek re-election. No one filed for his seat on Monday.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Surprise visit

Two-year-old Lorenzo Carrillo gets a surprise visit from Mickey Mouse Monday afternoon at Midland Memorial Hospital. Sharing in the fun is Lorenzo's mother, Mary Ellen Carrillo. Mickey Mouse's visit to

the hospital was part of a promotional campaign for the Walt Disney World on Ice show slated for March 14-17 at the Ector County Coliseum. For additional information about the show, call 366-3541.

DEATHS

Dave R. Deboskie

DALLAS — Funeral services for Dave Roy Deboskie, 52, formerly of Odessa, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Cedar Crest Funeral Home Chapel. Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery.



Deboskie

Services are under the direction of Cedar Crest Funeral Home in Dallas. Local arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a Dallas hospital.

He was a warehouse manager for Gaines Brothers and Lane Company.

Survivors include his wife, Darcel Deboskie of Dallas; a son, Greg L. Deboskie of Dallas; a step-son, Gary Walker of Dallas; four daughters, Barbie Deboskie, Dava Deboskie and Datria Deboskie, all of Dallas, and Deandra Deboskie of Georgia; his parents, Paul and Dell Deboskie of Midland; two brothers, Tommy Deboskie of Dallas and Paul Deboskie Jr. of Midland; and one sister, Rose Price of Midland.

Mary C. Covington

LONGVIEW — Graveside funeral services for Mary C. Covington, 91, of Longview and formerly of Midland and San Angelo, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Fairmount Cemetery with the Rev. Dale DePue, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

She died Friday in Longview. She was born April 18, 1899, in Decatur to John P. and Kate Gilliland. She married Jewel P. Covington on June 3, 1918.

The Covingtons made their home in Burkburnett during the oil boom years and moved to San Angelo in 1928.

Her husband died in 1967. Mrs. Covington remained in San Angelo until 1983. She was active in the First Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday School and Bible studies.

In 1983, she moved to Midland and lived in the Trinity Towers Retirement Center. She was active at the Trinity Presbyterian Church until she moved to Longview in 1989.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Covington of Midland, John P. Covington of Carlsbad, N.M., and Jay Covington of Dallas; a daughter, June Williams of Longview; 11 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Building Fund of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Vesta S. Coleman

Services for Vesta S. Coleman, 87, will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Wildwood Chapel at Restland of Dallas with the Revs. Jon F. Grissom of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Coleman's son-in-law, and Marvin Bledsoe of Dallas officiating. Services will be under the direction of Restland Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Midland nursing care facility.

Mrs. Coleman was born July 10, 1903 in Florence, Ala. She taught school in Tennessee before her marriage to Thomas I. Coleman Sr., on June 29, 1921. The Colemans moved to Dallas in 1921 where Coleman operated his own building construction business for 40 years. He preceded her in death in 1973.

She taught history at Irving High School for 12 years before retiring in 1970. She moved to Midland in January 1982. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Coleman is survived by her son, Thomas I. Coleman Jr. of Midland; two daughters, Frances Lansdowne of San Francisco and Carolyn C. Carpenter of Irvine, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Her seven grandsons, Scott Harris, Mike Harris, Dan Harris, Kelly

Coleman, Kevin Carpenter, Keith Carpenter and Patrick Carpenter will be pallbearers at the service. Memorials may be sent to the United Methodist Home in Waco.

Horace C. Blackwell

ENNIS — Graveside services for Horace C. Blackwell, 80, a former Midland resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in Fletcher, Okla., with the Rev. Mike Hopkins officiating. J.E. Keever Mortuary of Ennis is in charge of arrangements.

Blackwell died Sunday morning in Ennis.

He was born May 2, 1910, in Tishomingo, Okla. He was reared in Cement, Okla., where he graduated from high school. He was employed in the bakery business in McKinney, Clovis, N.M., Oklahoma City and Midland.

He married Waldine Huddleston on March 24, 1930.

In 1970 they moved to Ennis where he was associated with Carols Printing Co. Mrs. Blackwell preceded him in death on Feb. 10, 1990. He was a member of the Baylor Baptist Church and the Ennis Lions Club.

Survivors include one son, Richard Blackwell of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Carol) Crigger of Ennis and Mrs. Richard (Linda) Dennis of Lampasas; two brothers, George Lee Cutshall of San Antonio and Joe M. Cutshall of Midland; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Billy Bob Blackwell.

Lillie G. Freeman

Services for Lillie G. Freeman, 79, of Frisco, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Cantrell Funeral Home Chapel in Frisco. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Midland.

She died Monday in McKinney. Mrs. Freeman was born July 16, 1911, in Hico to John Blakey and Martha Hansel, who preceded her in death. She married Melvin Freeman Sr., April 12, 1929, in Bell County. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her daughter, Virgie Garner of Frisco; her son, Kenneth Freeman of Little Elm; her sister, Florence Beaver of Hutto; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Daniel 'Danny' Chinn

Services for Daniel "Danny" Chinn of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 4508 Gateway, with Bishop Jay L. Bowden officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Sunday at his residence. Pallbearers will be Scott Bowden, Van Bowden, Kent Bowden, George Bowden, Richard Olmstead and Henry Valdez.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2821, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Kenneth Wayne Karr

Services for Kenneth Wayne Karr of Midland have been set for 10:30 a.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with Ralph Gates of Fairmont Park Church of Christ officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Hoover, Charles Schneider, Elmer Starz, Charlie Smith, Drew Ingram and Jack Bledsoe.

Neta O. Stovall

Services for Neta O. Stovall of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with Dr. James C. Denison, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died Sunday at a local nursing home.

She had been a bookkeeper for Paul McHargue and Andy's Lumber Company before retiring in 1989.

ISRAEL: Organization works for better understanding

(From 1B)

tain ties between Christians and Jews and participating in relief work. The organization maintains Israel's only food bank.

Since the start of SCUD attacks on Israel, volunteers have helped residents seal rooms because of the threat of chemical warfare and aided those who have had their homes damaged or destroyed.

Services also include work relating to the immigration of Jews fleeing the Soviet Union since the fall of 1989 and helping Ethiopian immigrants in cottage craft industries.

"We are doing relief work and helping Israelis all we can," Ms. Stone said. And since the war started, interest in Israel has increased, she

said.

"People wanting to help, wanting to send money," she said. Ms. Stone emphasized that Bridges for Peace is not a missionary organization, does not look to evangelize to the Jewish people; and it is not anti-Arab.

The group was formed in 1979

by Douglas Young, who also founded the American Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion in 1958 for Christians to study Biblical archeology and history.

Ms. Stone and her husband, Jack Stone, have been representatives of the organization for one-and-a-half years.

Legislation will require more disclosure

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Monday that some lobbyists are "squealing like a pig caught under a gate" because of an ethics reform proposal that would require more public disclosure by the special interest hired

guns.

Bullock and Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, said they want a new law requiring lobbyists to report their fees and who they represent.

AIDS seminar scheduled

Staff Report

The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Permian Basin AIDS Coalition and Midland College will host a one-day seminar, "AIDS — Challenges for Health Care Professionals," on Feb. 28.

The course is designed to provide current information on AIDS and to update participants with ways to help people with AIDS cope with all aspects of the disease. Participants may receive six hours of TAADAC credit or units for ANA and other continuing education credit.

Thomas Bruner, the executive director of the Community Outreach Center-AIDS Project for Fort Worth, will discuss the past, present and future of the AIDS crisis. Sarana Savage of the Texas Department of Health in Midland

will talk about the difference between anonymity and confidentiality in AIDS counseling.

PBAC executive director Carol Hale will discuss the epidemiology of AIDS. Deborah Brimlow, assistant professor of public health at the University of Texas, will talk about additional medical problems faced by people with AIDS.

A panel discussion will address AIDS from several perspectives. Donna Rogers, a coordinator of addictive disorders at Glenwood Hospital, will talk about dealing with grief and shame.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Midland College Student Center. General admission is \$15, \$25 for TAADAC and continuing education units. Pre-registration ends Friday.

For more information, call the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 332-2172.

College finance meeting set

Staff Report

Graduating seniors and their parents/guardians will be afforded an opportunity to learn more about college financial aid today at 7 p.m. at the Lee High School cafeteria, 3500 Neely.

Jaeta Garcia and Kathy Harris,

financial aid directors with Sul Ross State University, will present the seminar. The information gained will be applicable to aid procedures at any Texas or U.S. College or university.

The event is sponsored by Lee High School's counselors, but the workshop is open to any area graduating senior.

COLLEGE: Trustee known for interest in education

(From 1B)

Agency funds and is immediate past president of the Association of Chamber Ambassadors, a five-state organization.

The United Way FEMA board is currently in the process of all cating extra funds the county recently received from Washington, D.C., she said.

The ambassadors' group, of which the MHCC is the only Hispanic member, is a clearinghouse for ideas on ambassadors' functions within chambers of commerce.

Born in Taos, N.M., she moved with her family at an early age to Santa Fe, where she graduated from high school and attended the College of Santa Fe. It was also there she got a taste of teaching, helping her mother with a neighborhood kindergarten class.

"I learned that it takes a lot of patience to work with children that age, and how influential you can be in their lives," she recalled.

A Midlander for more than 13 years, she and her husband Hank Wurtz, a Monahans native, are the parents of four: Adrienne, a teacher in Houston; James, a senior at the University of North Texas in Denton; David, a third-grader at Bush Elementary; and four-year-old daughter Kade.

Keeping family and career in balance is important as well, said Mrs. Romero Wurtz, who currently manages Webco Printing, a 32-

employee, seven-day-a-week operation.

In only three months on the MC board, Mrs. Romero Wurtz is taking an active interest in the board's plans, Parrish noted, including making a trip to Austin to study legislative issues critical to the school's future.

She also is involved in the proposed addition of an aviation maintenance technology program at the school.

On the chamber front, she is committed to the MHCC's Education Foundation and its scholarship funding. "I would like to see expansion of our program city-wide, beyond our current scholarships to needy students."

The foundation also is nearing decisions on a location and service offerings of a proposed cultural center.

Mrs. Romero Wurtz' role in the eventual creation of the center is rooted in the role model her mother set.

"She always pushed my brothers and I 'to never settle for what you've got'," she recalled. "And anything we wanted to do, she was right there behind us all the way. "And if it didn't exist, she would go to any extreme to make it available," from swimming lessons to founding scout troops, Mrs. Romero Wurtz said.

But as the only girl in a family of five, she recalled with a smile, her father spoiled her "just a little bit."

REBATES: Checks based on sales from December

(From 1B)

prices have declined again.

Gifford said February's \$1.2 million was an improvement over February 1990's \$1.1 million sum, but about equal with February 1988 and 1989's \$1.2 million checks. It does not compare with the bumper \$1.338 million check the city received in February 1983, he said.

"The city can't afford to get overly optimistic about this or make a commitment the revenue won't support," Gifford said.

Financial officers for the city of Odessa and Midland County were not available for comment because their offices were closed in observance of Presidents' Day.

Sales tax rebate checks to cities increased 11.5 percent over last February's payments of almost \$144 million for a total of \$160.5 million.

"A good portion of that increase

is due to Texas' stronger economy last year, but part of the rise is because 65 cities in Texas increased their local sales tax rates last year," Sharp said. He added that more cities are collecting sales tax now than a year ago.

More counties also are collecting sales tax this year. Checks to counties totaled \$16.9 million, up 23 percent from last February's checks of \$13.7 million.

For the 1991 calendar year, the city's sales tax rebates have totaled \$1,812,701, compared to \$1,635,270 received last year by this time, a 10.9 percent increase.

Midland County has received \$1,052,662 since January, an increase of 18.3 percent over January and February 1990's cumulative \$889,767 figure.

Odessa has collected \$1,647,473 since January, up 10.4 percent from 1990's year-to-date sum of \$1,491,680.

THE QUIZ

Midland Reporter-Telegram
THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S
NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney is escorted from a press conference by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff... and General... commander of the allied Desert Storm forces during a recent meeting their to assess progress in the Gulf war.

2) Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, was recently appointed by the President to be the nation's next Secretary of...?

3) Experts from 130 nations met in Chantilly, Virginia, recently to talk about ways to limit the air pollution that may be contributing to (CHOOSE ONE: ozone depletion, global warming).

4) An independent newspaper in (CHOOSE ONE: El Salvador, Colombia), was damaged by fire recently. The owners blamed right-wing elements in Alfredo Cristiani's government.

5) Brazilians appear skeptical about President (CHOOSE ONE: Fernando Collor de Mello's, Carlos Menem's) latest attempt to tame inflation with another wage-price freeze.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

My nation used to belong to the Warsaw Pact. But a few days ago, I called for an end to the Warsaw Pact. Who am I and what is my nation?



YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair

MATCHWORDS

(3 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1—escort | a—dubious |
| 2—assess | b—draw down |
| 3—deplete | c—accompany |
| 4—skeptical | d—accrue |
| 5—gamet | e—appraise |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) James Cleveland, considered by many to be the world's most renowned and respected (CHOOSE ONE: jazz, gospel) artist, died recently at the age of 59.

2) The Oscar nominations were to be announced last week, and most observers expected Martin Scorsese's "Goodfellas" and Kevin Costner's... to garner multiple nominations.

3) Top-ranked UNLV looked impressive in crushing number two Arkansas last weekend. The Runnin' Rebels are looking to become the first team to finish the season undefeated since (CHOOSE ONE: UCLA, Indiana) in 1976.

4) Philadelphia 76ers' star...? — who did not want to attend the NBA All-Star Game — ended up being named the game's MVP for his 18 point, 22 rebound performance.

5) Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard announced his retirement after losing a decision to Terry Norris in the WBC (CHOOSE ONE: super welterweight, light heavyweight) title fight.

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 2-18-91

WORLDSCOPE: 1—Colin Powell, Norman Schwarzkopf; 2—Secretary of Defense; 3—global warming; 4—El Salvador; 5—Fernando Collor de Mello's.
NEWSNAME: Victor Hovell, Czechoslovakia.
MATCHWORDS: 1—c; 2—b; 3—d; 4—e; 5—a.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1—gospel; 2—Scorsese; 3—UCLA; 4—Costner; 5—super welterweight.
Indians; 4—Charles Barkley; 5—super welterweight.

BAN: Water Commission will halt action this week

(From 1B)

time to find a balance between the needs of nearly 11,000 businesses that generate hazardous wastes and the concerns of residents unwilling to live near new dumps and incinerators.

But the moratorium also crystallizes more clearly than before the political, economic, and environmental problems Texas and other industrial states face in the disposal of wastes, problems that threaten to worsen.

From New York to the Deep South, states are struggling over how to handle the wastes they generate — and erecting barriers against wastes from outside.

Industrial groups say more space is needed to dispose of wastes, or companies may have to curtail their businesses or dump illegally. The Water Commission, an environmental agency, does not deny that, but it says the problem is one that must be confronted by political leaders.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Sadistic death puzzles police

LUBBOCK (AP) — Police were investigating Monday the beating death of a man who was found inside his burning home with both of his feet severed.

Sgt. Randy McGuire, a spokesman for the Lubbock Police Department, said the body of the victim had not been identified as of Monday afternoon because the head had been pummeled beyond recognition.

"This one is very gruesome," McGuire said. "Any time you start talking about severed limbs, you get people's attention to say the least."

McGuire said authorities would likely have to use dental records to identify the man.

"The body was pretty badly burned, so we have no sources of finger prints," he said.

Police discovered the man's body about 9:30 p.m. Saturday near the living room fireplace in his burning home after neighbors reported the fire.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who received the autopsy results Sunday night, said the killing was among the most heinous he had ever investigated.

"The man had a crushed skull," Blalack said. "He had been beaten from front to back on the head."

The autopsy results also indicated the man's feet had been "neatly sawed off — after he was dead," the judge said.

"Whoever did it, either the suspect hated his victim or he was very sadistic," Blalack said.

After the fire was brought under control, about 10:25 p.m. Saturday, police found the two feet in the kitchen of the home.

Police said blood was splattered all over the walls and floor of the kitchen and living room areas.

"In previous cases involving this type of situation, the limbs are usually severed to cover up evidence," McGuire said.

McGuire refused to speculate on a motive.

Chute injures student

RANGER (AP) — A 19-year-old Ranger Junior College student was in good condition Monday while recovering from a freak parachute accident.

Gary Murry suffered a broken right arm, a collapsed lung and multiple contusions after the mishap Sunday, according to Eastland Memorial Hospital nursing supervisor Ruby Reep.

"He will be here several more days," Mrs. Reep said.

Ranger Fire Chief Darrell Fox said a group of college students were taking advantage of high, gusting winds to take parachute rides by using a harness and parachute tied to a pickup truck.

The parachute would lift the students about five feet into the air, Fox said.

A rope anchoring the parachute broke when a gust of wind hit it. The chute lifted about 100 feet into the air and traveled about 1,000 yards, said Fox, who witnessed the accident.

"Then it started going down, down, down," Fox recalled.

Murry and the parachute landed in the bleachers of the college's softball field.

Winds toss mobile home

LATEX (AP) — High winds hurled a mobile home the length of a football field Monday, injuring two women inside, Harrison County Sheriff's officials said.

Willie Tarkington, 52, was transported to Shumport Hospital in Shreveport, 20 miles east, suffering from internal injuries, said Capt. Phil Walker.

Gladys Sullivan Boone, 74, was taken to Marshall Memorial Hospital for observation, he said.

Walker said the women didn't appear to be seriously injured.

Straight winds uprooted the trailer, Walker said.

School finance bill ready for debate

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — By a 9-2 vote Monday, a complicated proposal by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, became the first public school finance equalization bill to move out of committee for consideration by the Legislature.

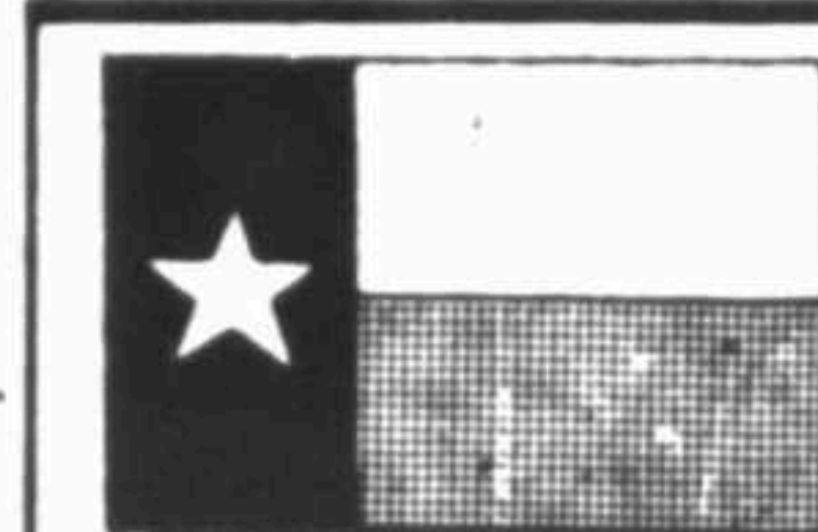
The Senate could begin debate on the bill as early as today, but more likely, Parker said, he will call it to the floor Wednesday. Several different bills have been filed in the House, but none has emerged from committee there.

The Supreme Court has given the Legislature until April 1 to come up with a constitutional plan that allows all public schools to share local and state money on an equal basis.

Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, offered several amendments to his proposal, Senate Bill 351, which the committee accepted.

The major amendment added a fourth tier to the previously proposed three tiers of taxation. It would allow school district residents to approve higher taxes and keep the money as local enrichment, if the state provided the money to match that enrichment for property-poor school districts.

Parker estimated the state would have to come up with an additional \$800 million if every wealthy school district taxed itself to the maximum to get extra money.



STATE

The \$800 million would be in addition to the \$528 million that the state approved for schools when it drafted an equalization bill in special session this past year. That money came primarily from an increase in tobacco and liquor taxes.

The Supreme Court, however, ruled that bill was unconstitutional because it equalized for only 97 percent of the districts, leaving out 3 percent of the richest districts that contain 15 percent of the property wealth in the state.

Parker's bill calls for all property to be consolidated into 20 regional districts for tax purposes. However, it contains a clause that would eliminate the regional districts if voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment to allow statewide tax collection and distribution of local taxes across county lines.

Local districts still would set their own tax rate, based on the property in the district. The 20 regional districts would serve as a tax collection and redistribution agency for that region.

The first tier of taxation would provide financing for all school districts for a basic education pro-

gram. It requires a minimum tax of 70 cents per \$100 valuation, increasing by 10 cents a year to \$1 for the 1994-95 school year. The average tax statewide now is \$1.08 per \$100 of valuation.

A second tier, with a tax of 20 cents per \$100 valuation, would guarantee all districts equal access to money to pay for bonded indebtedness and future capital expenses.

The third tier allows an additional tax for equalized local enrichment; that is, local districts could approve an additional tax, but all money raised beyond the same amount that poor districts can raise with the same tax rate on their property would be "recaptured" and redistributed to all other districts.

Finally, the fourth tier would al-

low districts to raise still an additional amount, once they were taxing themselves to the maximum in tiers one and three. Those districts could raise up to 10 percent of the amount raised in tiers one and three, and that money would not be recaptured by the state. Rather, the state would guarantee an amount equal to the local enrichment to all other districts.

If the state refused to provide the additional money, the rich districts could not tax themselves to raise it either. If the state were willing to provide, say, half of the additional money, an estimated \$400 million instead of \$800 million, Parker said, then the rich districts could raise and keep only that same amount.

Parker's amendment to create a fourth tax tier brought his bill more in line with a similar bill in the House sponsored by Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, chairwoman of the House Public Education Committee.

Parker said only about 140 of the state's 1,047 districts would have money recaptured and distributed to other districts under his plan at their current tax rates.

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Behind the Features...

JANICE FORD
Advertising Feature Writer

Janice is the writer, photographer and sales representative for each Tuesday's *Business and Industry* pages. As advertising feature writer, she is also the editor and copywriter for special advertising sections. She has freelanced as a writer for the *Business Journal of the Permian Basin*.

A graduate of Texas Tech University, where she received a B.A. in Journalism, Janice was born in Dallas, but grew up in Midland. She is the mother of 3-year-old Emily, and her hobbies include collecting antiques and "classic junk". Of her experiences working for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Janice said:

"I thrive on the daily challenges of this invigorating career. I enjoy each opportunity to help clients boost their businesses or sell a particular product."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Hearst Company

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

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Auto Glass Co. offers experience, longevity in car glass needs

Trust Auto Glass Co., the oldest automotive glass dealer in West Texas, to properly install and repair your car windows. Located at 901 West Washington, next door to the County Tax Office, Auto Glass Co. has been a leader in the Permian Basin since 1945.

With winter's freezing weather, your windshield may have taken a severe beating. If you had a "ding" before, you may have a small, growing crack now. Or, perhaps what once was a small crack may have turned into a dangerous, vulnerable expanse of glass.

Let the experts at Auto Glass Co. promptly and carefully repair or replace your windshield or windows before things get out of hand.

At Auto Glass Co., only name-brand windshields and windows are installed. You can enjoy in-shop service while you wait, or take advantage of free pickup and delivery if you need to leave your car during the day.

Also, if you are caught in a jam or are pressed for time, you can discover the convenience of Auto Glass Mobile Repair Service. The Auto Glass Mobile Repair Service can come out to your location to replace and repair windows on most cars and trucks. Just call 682-0303 for this handy service.

Auto Glass Co. works with insurance companies to speed up payment of your claims.

Fleet pricing is another Auto Glass Co. advantage, and details are available by calling 682-0303.

In addition to windshield and window replacement and repair, Auto Glass Co. also offers the exclusive strength of security film, installed by their own professionals.

Take a moment and think about your windows and glass doors. It's true they make your building bright and beautiful. But they also make it more vulnerable to vandalism, burglary, accidents and damaging sun.

It's not enough to protect your business with the most sophisticated alarm system or the strongest locks. Unless you reinforce the weakest link in your defense — your windows and glass doors — your company could be susceptible to any number of calamities.

And you could be liable for damaged and stolen merchandise. Or worse, expensive medical bills for injuries incurred on your property.

But here's where Auto Glass Co. can help.

Available in a variety of strengths, Profilon safety film by Lumar is a transparent "armored shield" that forms a molecular bond with ordinary glass to fortify your windows. It safeguards banks, hotels, schools, retail stores, churches, hospitals, automobile



Since 1945, Auto Glass Co. has been a leader in the Permian Basin for car and truck glass needs. Window tinting is another spe-

cialty. Call 682-0303 or come by 901 West Washington for details.

showrooms and other buildings with a large and vulnerable expanse of glass.

Here's how: If a window breaks, Profilon uses its muscle to hold the broken glass fragments together. Like an invisible curtain of steel, the film maintains a barrier between your building and intruders, discouraging a break-in and limiting damage from vandalism.

Even when glass gets broken it will keep your merchandise safe from flying glass. Security films come in clear or tinted so you can achieve the look you desire.

Remember when you could buy a product or a service at a good price that was really worth the money? At Auto Glass Co., that opportunity still exists. Everyone likes saving money while still get-

ting a good value. There is a large variety of quality films that can save you money on almost any application.

With utility costs going up, saving on your fuel bill becomes a must. Would you be interested in saving up to 30 percent on your cooling expenses? Auto Glass Co. films can do just that. Did you ever wonder why all of the new

buildings going up in town have tinted or reflective glass? There is a reason.

It cuts cooling costs substantially while also giving the building an appealing appearance. Films can achieve the same look and results but at a much lower cost. Films cut out 95 percent of the ultraviolet light that causes skin cancer, fades carpet, upholstery and ruins the colors of clothing.

For furniture and clothing stores, films can save you time by not having to rotate display items away from windows so frequently. Films save you money by not having to replace ruined merchandise.

Films also act as a security screen by holding broken glass together until it is convenient for you to get it replaced. As a result, you don't have to pay high after hour replacement costs any longer.

The new line of Auto Glass Co. auto films now carry a five year limited warranty against peeling, cracking, discoloration and delamination. They also carry a two year labor warranty and block out more heat.

Come see the friendly professionals at Auto Glass Co. for any of your film and window needs. Store hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 682-0303 for more information.

Bill's Fencecraft: Repair your fence before spring winds arrive

Bill's Fencecraft has served Midlanders for 14 years. Like so many other satisfied customers, you can count on Bill for:

- Fencing: wood, brick or iron
- Concrete work
- Curb work and brick flower beds
- Carports, patio covers, redwood decks
- Fence repairs

There's no better time than now, before our annual harsh spring winds arrive, to let Bill repair your fence. In most cases, Bill said, it is best to get your fence repaired before the winds come in and do more damage.

"When repairing a fence," Bill explained, "we generally recommend adding steel posts, if possible. We leave it up to the homeowner to decide. We work with whatever they decide they are most comfortable with."

Although Bill specializes in fence repair, you can count on quality fence building, also. Examples of his work are spread all over town, and he will be happy to sup-

ply references.

Bill Rodriguez moved to Midland in 1960 and was employed by Western Fence Company. A move into the plumbing field in 1969 led to the formation of Bill's Plumbing in 1977. He holds a Master Plumber license. Also that same year, Bill's Fencecraft was born. As business grew, Bill diversified into fireplaces and fireplace screens. In the 1980s, Bill expanded to construction, including brick work, flower bed curbing, concrete work, remodeling, room additions and repairs.

Bill works with written contracts so the customers know where they stand and where he stands.

All contracts state a date for the job to start and a date for the job to be completed. Bill's objective is dependability as well as quality work.

Bill has done plumbing, carpentry and fence work since 1978 for Mike Morse Properties in Midland. He is currently working on a project for Donald Lee, a repeat customer. The project includes con-

crete work, plumbing, fencing, brickwork and remodeling.

The welfare of the community is an important concern for Bill because it has provided well for him and his family. In support of Midland, he serves on the Board of Directors for United Way as well as a city committee. "We should try to help others if we can," he explained.

Bill is thoroughly committed to customer satisfaction. "Our most important objective is to hear the customer say the job is done to his satisfaction." His commitment is evident: Bill uses a 24-hour answering service and carries a pager so he can promptly return all calls.

"We are ready to work with anyone and try to meet their needs, whether it is fencing and a patio or remodeling," noted Bill. "Please call us and tell us how we can help you."

Make an important phone call Bill at 687-4712. Free estimates are available. Don't delay — do it today!



For all kinds of general construction and plumbing, you can depend on Bill Rodriguez and his many years of experience and craftsmanship.



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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

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Mid-West Door & Window helps protect you from the elements

With West Texas spring winds not far away, there's no better time than now to protect you and your home from the harsh elements with storm windows and doors from Mid-West Door and Window.

Mid-West Door and Window, located at 2400 W. Front, has been providing quality storm windows and doors since 1976. Since it is locally owned and operated, you know that you can trust Mid-West for the best job in town and service after the sale.

Because Mid-West sells only custom fitted storm windows, you can be assured of the best fit and the least amount of air infiltration. Storm windows not only provide you with a more energy efficient home but also give you a more dust free and quieter home, not to mention adding a face lift to your home's exterior.

Mid-West offers a wide selection of storm windows in all shapes, finishes and prices to allow you to choose one that best suits your

home and pocketbook.

Also available are Peerless storm doors for extra insulation, beauty and security. These doors have tempered safety glass, adjustable door sweeps and double locksets with keyed exterior locks.

Mid-West backs up this door with a one-year limited warranty. Also available is a security storm door from Emco with solid steel security studs, solid cast aluminum decorative bars and solid brass key lock latch set with double throw deadbolt action.

Other services offered by Mid-West are complete door sales and installation. Mid-West has a large selection of doors to choose from, including wood and steel doors.

These are available with leaded, beveled glass or raised panels to compliment any decor. The steel doors are great for standing up to the harsh West Texas climate and offering added security as well.

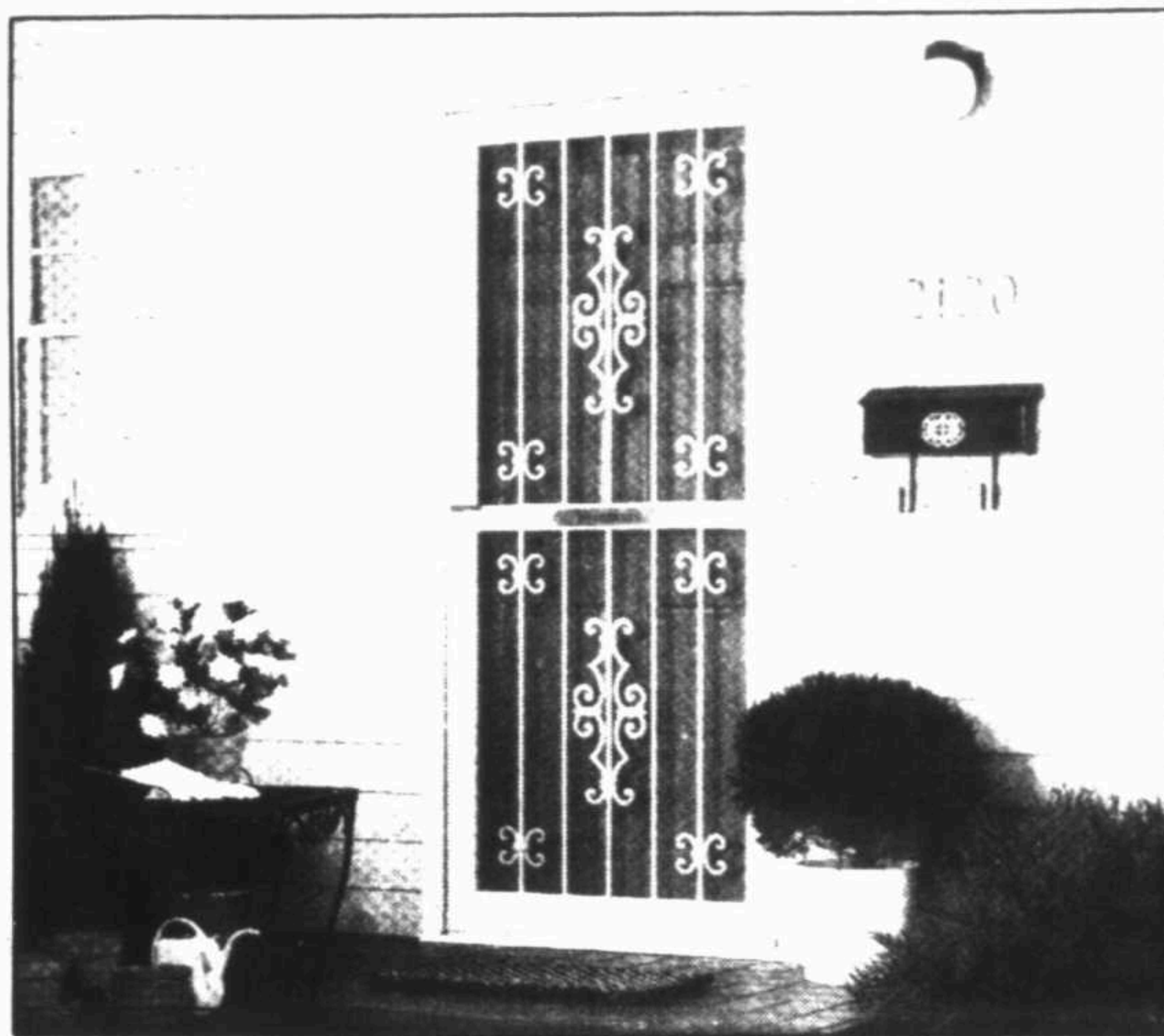
Skylights are also a specialty of Mid-West Door and Window. Skylights and roof windows are a rela-

tively simple way to light up any room, especially one in the interior of the home. They are available with clear or tinted flat, tempered glass or acrylic domes, and roof windows are available with electric operators. There's no better way to brighten up your home than with the sun's natural light.

If you're tired of painting and scraping, let Mid-West apply vinyl or steel siding to your home's exterior. Whether it's just the trim on your brick home or the entire exterior, siding is a great way to reduce maintenance and improve your home's appearance for years to come.

Call 682-4632 or come by and visit with Mike Smith and his staff at Mid-West Door and Window and receive prompt, courteous attention.

The showroom has a large display of storm and replacement windows, entry and storm doors, and skylights for your viewing. Free, no obligation estimates are also available.



There's never been a more beautiful way to protect your home than an Emco security storm door installed by Mid-West Door and Window at 2400 W. Front. A door like this incorporates many exclusive features and benefits that have never been available on any other door of its kind.

Commercial Ice Machine provides kitchen for Midland Country Club

Commercial Ice Machine Company is "the" restaurant equipment supply company for the Permian Basin.

Their ability is second to none in equipping your kitchen with quality equipment and providing service. They are looking forward to giving you the type of personal touch you deserve.

Commercial Ice Machine Company has teamed up with Midland Country Club to provide a superbly functional kitchen. The key to your profits can often be attributed to the labor saving design of your kitchen.

When you call Commercial Ice Machine, they can help you put your ideas into motion. Commercial Ice is anxious to assist you in increasing your bottom line.

Midland Country Club is a distinctive club that desired the most efficient and quality equipment available for the kitchen. This is the reason for choosing Vulcan heavy duty cooking equipment for installation in their kitchen.

The stainless steel finish, durability and the ease of use are Vulcan qualities which will provide many



Midland Country Club employees Michael Aljassani, executive chef, Curtis Wallace and Guillermo Torres prepare food on Vulcan

can equipment provided by Commercial Ice Machine Company.

years of service. The Vulcan line up included open burner ranges, griddles, fryers and filter, braising pan, con-

vection streamer, kettle, cheese melter and bake oven.

When you taste the food

prepared by Midland Country Club's Executive Chef Michael Aljassani, you will know that it was prepared

on quality restaurant equipment.

Cooking equipment is not the end to Commercial Ice's extensive expertise. A new walk-in freezer/cooler combination is located off the kitchen, thanks to the creative minds of Al Stepp of Midland Country Club and Commercial Ice.

The walk-in is primarily outside with the door located inside for easy access from the kitchen area. Commercial Ice can help you create your ideas and help utilize your facilities to the fullest, just as they did at Midland Country Club.

Functionally efficient is the real key to making a profit. Choose Commercial Ice for that very reason. A few things provided by Commercial Ice to help you be functionally efficient are: radio dispatched service trucks, highly trained service technicians, being locally owned, a toll-free phone and an answering service for after hours.

Do not let the name Commercial Ice Machine Company mislead you. You will be pleased to know they do so much more than "ice." Let

them install and service your next piece of restaurant equipment in your kitchen. They are as near as your phone.

Midland Country Club has for years been utilizing Ice-O-Matic ice makers, in addition to their extensive kitchen remodeling by Commercial Ice.

Throughout the club are Commercial Ice's multiple all-stainless Ice-O-Matic Cubers, in all sizes.

Ice-O-Matic has been Commercial Ice's number one line of commercial ice makers for over 30 years. The ice makers are computer driven and are the "state of the art" in the industry. Ice-O-Matic is also American made.

With Ice-O-Matic's unsurpassed world-wide quality and with Commercial Ice's incredible track record, a union has formed which is capable of providing West Texas with all needs in ice machines.

Commercial Ice Machine Company is conveniently located in Odessa at 501 East Second Street. Call 337-4379, 563-2462 or 1-800-592-4554 for more information.

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DEAR ABBY

Teen's pregnancy turns her prince into frog

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter was 16½, she met what we thought at the time was a nice young man, 18. He was her first real boyfriend. He came over a lot; we met his parents. They told us what a fine Christian family they were.



Van Buren

We thought it was odd that all of a sudden he decided to transfer to college out of state. We found out the weekend after he left that our daughter was pregnant! I went to his folks and told them. That next weekend, they had their son come home from college and they all came over.

They said that they would like to help out financially, but couldn't because they had two kids in college. They bought their son a sports car and a motorcycle. My daughter asked him to pay \$8

for half her vitamins. He refused. She got a few letters from him, then a phone call saying he had a new girlfriend, and she should just find someone else (when she is seven months pregnant?).

My daughter was planning on going through adoption; her boyfriend's parents said they sure didn't believe in abortion. Well, the adoption didn't go through. She kept the baby. Since she lives at home, she doesn't qualify for support other than medical care for the baby. We have expenses for formulas, diapers, etc. She wants to finish her senior year in high school. Meanwhile, the boyfriend is driving his sports car and motorcycle. He called and asked why she didn't let him know she kept the child, but refuses to help out financially.

I only hope this letter will help some teen-ager realize she is too young to listen to the boy she thinks is the greatest. My daughter thought he could do no wrong, but found out differently — the hard way. — LINCOLN, NEB., GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: This young man is legally responsible for the child he fathered at age 18. The legal system is on your side — and you should find out to what extent. Please don't wait. See a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am not writing for a solution, but hope that sharing our family's experience might benefit others.

After our daughter had been married for a couple of years, we decided to give her and her husband her "inheritance" early so they could buy a house. They had gone together for a number of years, and we felt confident that this marriage would go the distance. We were wrong.

They are now being divorced, and HE is getting the house! In our ignorance, we gave them a large sum of money to buy the house. The papers were drawn up in both their names. Big mistake! Details would make this letter much too long, but our daughter is getting the short end of the stick and is losing much of the money we in-

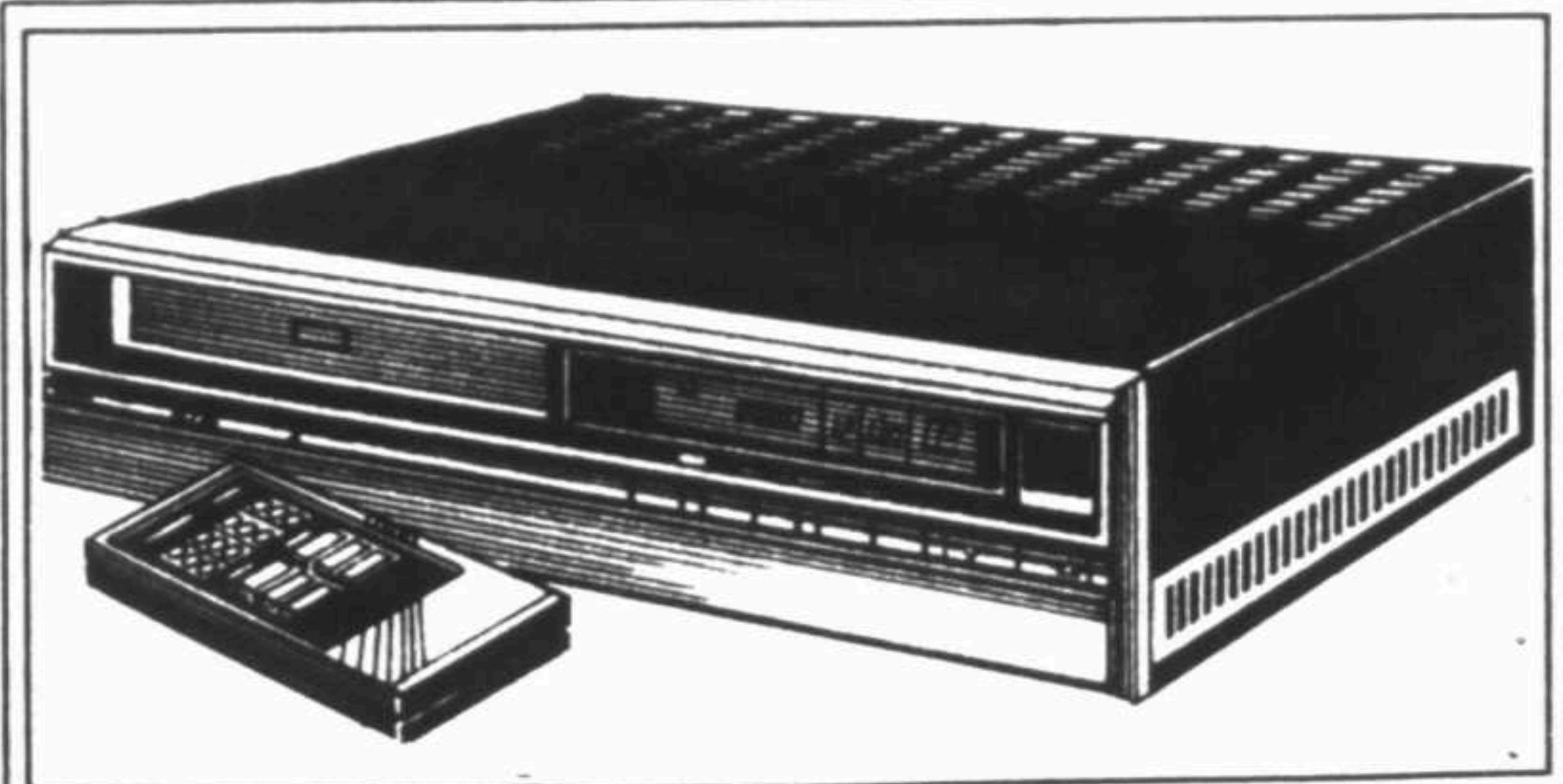
tended her to have.

Abby, please advise anyone considering giving a sizable check to a married daughter or son to make it out in the name of your child only. Naturally, any appreciation on the house or interest earned on money becomes joint property, but the initial gift would have been our daughter's if we had made out the papers and checks in her name only. — OLDER AND WISER

DEAR OLDER AND WISER: Thanks for a valuable letter.

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

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



New 'gizmo' is latest VCR electronic marvel

By Bill Husted

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — There's a palm-size gizmo that will keep your video cassette recorder from making you look like a fool.

Once you own it, you may never again suffer the personal embarrassment of finding 60 minutes of televised swamp buggy races when you had hoped to see "LA Law."

The gizmo is called VCR Plus+. Just punch in a few numbers and your VCR knows what show to tape, what channel it's on and how long it lasts. Even if your VCR is hooked up to a cable television converter box, VCR Plus+ will automatically tape the right show at the right time. The device sells for \$59.95.

VCR Plus+ requires only that you punch in a few numbers. But if you don't have the numbers, VCR Plus+ is as lost as a tourist in Atlanta looking for the right Peachtree Street. That means, unless you live in Los Angeles, New York City, Denver or Chicago — or one of the other dozen cities where the numbers appear in newspaper and TV Guide listings — you can't use it.

However, a TV Guide spokesman said if the use of the code numbers in Denver and Chicago editions of the magazine is popular with readers, the numbers may be printed in other regional editions.

VCR PLUS sounds too complicated to understand without a degree in quantum physics. But it is as simple to understand as a mousetrap: a better mousetrap.

Think of the numbers that are punched in as an invitation to a party. They tell VCR Plus+ where and when. That information is stored in its memory. Then, when its computerized clock says the time is right, VCR Plus+ starts talking to your VCR and cable converter box.

How? VCR Plus+ is just a glorified remote control. When its built-in clock triggers it, an infrared signal that turns on your VCR and changes the channel is flashed — the same way you change channels while sitting on your couch.

And where VCR Plus+ is available, more and more people have been making it their personal expert on programming VCRs. In fact, if anything, it has been a little too popular.

"The demand has exceeded what we can furnish," said Louise Wannier, vice president of marketing and business development for Gemstar. "We're holding off 'roll outs' into the Houston and San Antonio markets until we can meet the demand."

Ms. Wannier said demand for VCR Plus+ has been three times stronger than the company projected. Because of that, retailers in the areas where it is being sold haven't been able to keep enough of the units on their shelves.

IN LOS ANGELES, the Los Angeles Times has exclusive rights to publish the code numbers that make VCR Plus+ work. The Times is fighting a circulation war with the Orange County Register and believes it already has seen evidence that subscribers are switching to get the new service. But there haven't always been VCR Plus+ units available to buy.

"I called seven retailers myself and every one of them had sold out," said Willard Colston, director of development for the Times. "One of them had sold out and reordered five times; another had done it three or four times. But Gemstar tells us that they expect to catch up with market demand sometime in March."

Colston sees the supply problem as a small, and predictable, price to pay for latching onto a new technology.

"I see it as one of a number of things that help us be competitive with the Register," he said. "It's too early to tell how much it will help us, but my gut feeling is that it'll do a good job."

One of the huge benefits enjoyed by Gemstar and its new product is a total lack of competition. The only other serious contender — Panasonic — makes VCRs that can be programmed by scanning a bar code. Originally, Panasonic had hoped to sell newspapers on the idea of printing bar codes along with their TV listings, but that hasn't worked.

"The effort was made, but because of the variety of video recorders on the market and the differences in times and channels for different stations and different cities, publications such as TV Guide were resistant," said Dan Hametz, Panasonic's vice president of consumer video.

IRONICALLY, PANASONIC may eventually become a Gemstar customer. RCA and General Electric plan to use the Gemstar technology in their next generation of VCRs.

"They've talked to us," said Hametz. "But we don't have as immediate an interest as maybe RCA does. We'll be introducing a program director for our VCRs that is even easier."

Hametz wouldn't discuss details of the new product, which was unveiled at the national Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Citrus drink 'delights' young taste-testers

By Linda Anderson

Ever notice the two great truths about kids: (1) they will reduce any room they happen to be in to a complete mess without lifting a finger; and (2) they are always thirsty.

Time — and a lot of pressure from parents — will usually take care of the messiness (at least by the time the kids are old enough to have their own apartments), but quenching their thirst requires more immediate attention.

Most kids, if they are thirsty enough, will even drink Midland water, but parents usually want them to have something better than that. Soft drinks and Kool-aid are always popular, but don't provide children with much nutrition. Milk is nutritious, but not always the drink of choice between meals. Juices are nutritious and sweet, and a lot of kids can drink their weight in juices in about five minutes flat.

My kids have discovered a new favorite drink. A couple of weeks ago they conned me into buying a bottle Sunny Delight Florida Citrus Punch, and they have loved it ever since. In fact, their friends who came to play loved Sunny Delight too, and I had a difficult time limiting all the kids' intake of the drink so there would be enough left for breakfast.

So now that you know what the taste-testers said, here's the part about price and advertising accuracy.

A 96-ounce bottle of Sunny Delight cost \$1.67. And since it's bottled full strength, you don't have to worry about mixing it with Midland water.



Anderson

Label advertising claims the drink is "a refreshing citrus beverage" that is enriched with vitamins A, B1 and C. It is supposed to be "low sodium" and provide a "full day's supply of vitamin C" in every 8-ounce serving.

Little tiny advertising on the label claims: "For nearly 25 years, Sunny Delight has delighted families with its delicious and nutritious combination of orange, tangerine and lime. The secret recipe is carefully blended by professionals who take pride in their work, and ensure each bottle has the great taste and nutrition you expect from Sunny Delight."

However, Sunny Delight is not orange juice. True, it looks like orange juice and does contain orange juice — and tangerine juice and lime juice — but it also contains filtered water and "high fructose corn syrup for just the right sweetness" (which is a form of sugar) as well as other ingredients such as purified cottonseed oil, algin derivative, potassium sorbate and brominated vegetable oil (why all that oil in a fruit drink?).

Nutrition label claims each 6-ounce serving of Sunny Delight contains 90 calories, 20 percent of the vitamin A and thiamine, and 100 percent of the vitamin C listed in the Recommended Daily Allowance. It also lists each serving of Sunny Delight as containing 0 grams of fat, which makes sense for a fruit drink, but what about those oils listed in the ingredients label?

In any case, the kids loved the drink — and one of my co-workers even told me it's becoming one of her favorite drinks too. I imagine she learned that from her kid.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

AT WIT'S END

Makeup table is cosmetic field of dreams

By Erma Bombeck

Next to my medicine cabinet (which still has leeches stored on the shelf), my dressing table takes the prize for old jars and bottles that should have been discarded years ago. At first glance, I appear to be a woman who will not pull the blinds in the morning until she has moisturized and toned. Nothing could be further from the truth. I never take the time. It's enough for me to know that all that stuff is there for me.

I was sitting through some of it the other day and figured I had enough cremes and magic elixirs not only to clear up Noriega's skin, but also have enough left over to get Gadhafi a date for the prom.

So why don't I throw away old cosmetics? I don't want to arrive at the Fountain of Youth and realize I have not paid my water bill. Those hundreds of tubes, pots, bottles and vials are my field of dreams. My illusions are all there. The eye creme that promises to reduce the bags under my eyes to two carry-ons; the blush that when applied properly will give me cheekbones right up to my ears; the stinking oil that will take away the erosion around my lips where lipstick ebbs and flows like



Bombeck

tributaries.

Like most women, I still have a child in me that believes. When I stand in front of a cosmetic counter, I will believe anything that a salesperson tells me so long as she has a foreign accent. Give me a cosmetic I can't pronounce and I will charge my limit.

I have a basket full of eye makeup. Right beside it is a basket full of stuff to get the eye makeup off. I have enough sticks of Erace to totally eliminate an entire office staff. I have shadowing to make my nose look smaller, my eyes larger, my cheekbones thinner and my lips fuller. If I get tired of looking like someone who doesn't look like me, I can use a cleanser and watch my face go right down the drain in a counterclockwise motion.

The other day I told a salesperson I had discovered some wrinkles I had never seen before. As I sat on a stool in the center aisle of a department store, she flashed a beacon of light in my face and finally made her diagnosis: "laugh lines."

"I have something to get rid of them," she said.

I don't know where they came from, but I'm keeping them.

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

Studies correct old doubts about safest places to view television

Associated Press

A lot of people grew up hearing their parents nag them about sitting too close to the television set or watching it in the dark.

Since the first television set was introduced in 1939, there's always been a lingering doubt that viewing a TV screen up close or in the dark might result in permanent eye damage.

But the facts suggest otherwise. Recent studies show that sitting close to a TV or watching TV in a darkened room has no detrimental effects on the eyes at all. But, says the current issue of Video Magazine, there are some tips that can promote restful TV viewing.

A general rule is to view any TV picture from a distance equal to four times the screen's height or three times its diagonal. Therefore, a 25-inch TV screen can be comfortably viewed from a distance of about 6 feet. On the other hand, a 4-inch Sony Video Walkman screen looks pretty good from about a foot away.

But rules are made to be broken, and personal preference is the major determining factor. For example, some people like to sit in the first row of a movie theater, while others prefer the back.

Also, eye doctors say there's no significant risk of impairing vision by watching TV in a dark room. In fact, darkness is good for eliminating unwanted reflections on the screen.

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TUESDAY

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Sports

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SPORTS
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TUESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Oklahoma State at Kansas State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Tennessee at Auburn, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

PRO BASKETBALL — Boston Celtics at Phoenix Suns, 7 p.m., TNT.

BOXING — Heavyweights Tommy Morrison vs. Pinklon Thomas, and other bouts, 8 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

PRO BASKETBALL — Utah Jazz 104, San Antonio Spurs 81. Dallas Mavericks 107, Golden State Warriors 101.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

WJCAC Scores

Howard 97, Midland College 82.
Odessa College 106, Frank Phillips 80.
New Mexico JC 100, Clarendon 79.
South Plains 114, New Mexico Military 82.

Sports Today

PREP SOCCER — Midland Lee at San Angelo, 4:30 p.m. Lubbock Monterey at Midland High, 6 p.m., Wyllie Field.

GIRLS BASKETBALL — Class 5A area round doubleheader: El Paso Hanks vs. Amarillo Tascosa, 6 p.m.; Plainview vs. El Paso Eastwood, 8 p.m.

Lamesa vs. Stephenville, Class 4A Region I semifinal, 7:30 p.m., Abilene.

BOYS BASKETBALL — Big Spring vs. San Angelo Lake View, District 4-4A playoff, 7:30 p.m., Sweetwater.

Lamesa vs. Amarillo Caprock, Class 4A bi-district, 7:30 p.m., Hereford.

'L' Train rolls

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Lionel Simmons who led Sacramento to two wins in three games by averaging 33.3 points, 11.7 rebounds and 4.7 assists has been named NBA Player of the Week.

In the middle game of that three-game spree, Sacramento's 98-81 win over Philadelphia Thursday, he scored 38 points on 14-of-25 field-goal shooting and 8-of-10 shooting from the foul line while holding 76ers star Charles Barkley to 10 points.

Rice star shines

DALLAS (AP) — Rice's Brent Scott and Houston's Byron Smith shared men's basketball player of the week honors in the Southwest Conference.

Texas' Vicki Hall was named women's player of the week.

???

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question — Name the only professional sports team coach to be fired and replaced by his brother.

Monday's Answer — Lefty Grove won 20 or more games every season between 1927 and 1933 to set the modern major league mark for left-handers.

INSIDE SPORTS

Soccer Standings.....2C
Sports Scoreboard.....3C
Top 25.....4C
NBA.....4C



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

Levelland goes to the 'Dogs'

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Class 5A bi-district basketball playoff "Battle of 'Dogs'" between Midland High and Plainview will be staged at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Levelland High School gym.

That was decided by phone Monday morning between Midland athletic director Jack Tayrien and Plainview AD Steve Parr. MHS coach Jack Stephenson was not present during the decision since he was in San Angelo for a meeting with the district basketball coaches. However, the playoff groundwork had already been laid between Stephenson and Plainview coach Carl Iribeck.

The two teams decided last week to play at a neutral site with Midland High opting for Seminole and Plainview for Levelland. That means that MHS lost the flip of the coin.

"Actually, Tim Whelan (Midland assistant athletic director) did a poor job of flipping," deadpanned Tayrien. "But it was really no big thing. Seminole would have been closer for our fans and Levelland is closer for Plainview's fans, but it really didn't make much difference."

Stephenson said, "We didn't really care because both Seminole and Levelland have good facilities. It was just a matter of both teams having a choice. It's fine."

Tickets for that game will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. No pregame tickets will be sold. All tickets will be handled at the door at the Levelland High School gym Saturday.

Both teams carry the Bulldog moniker and they have played against each other this season. Midland High won a

Basketball

68-58 decision over Plainview last November in the Tall City Invitational tournament.

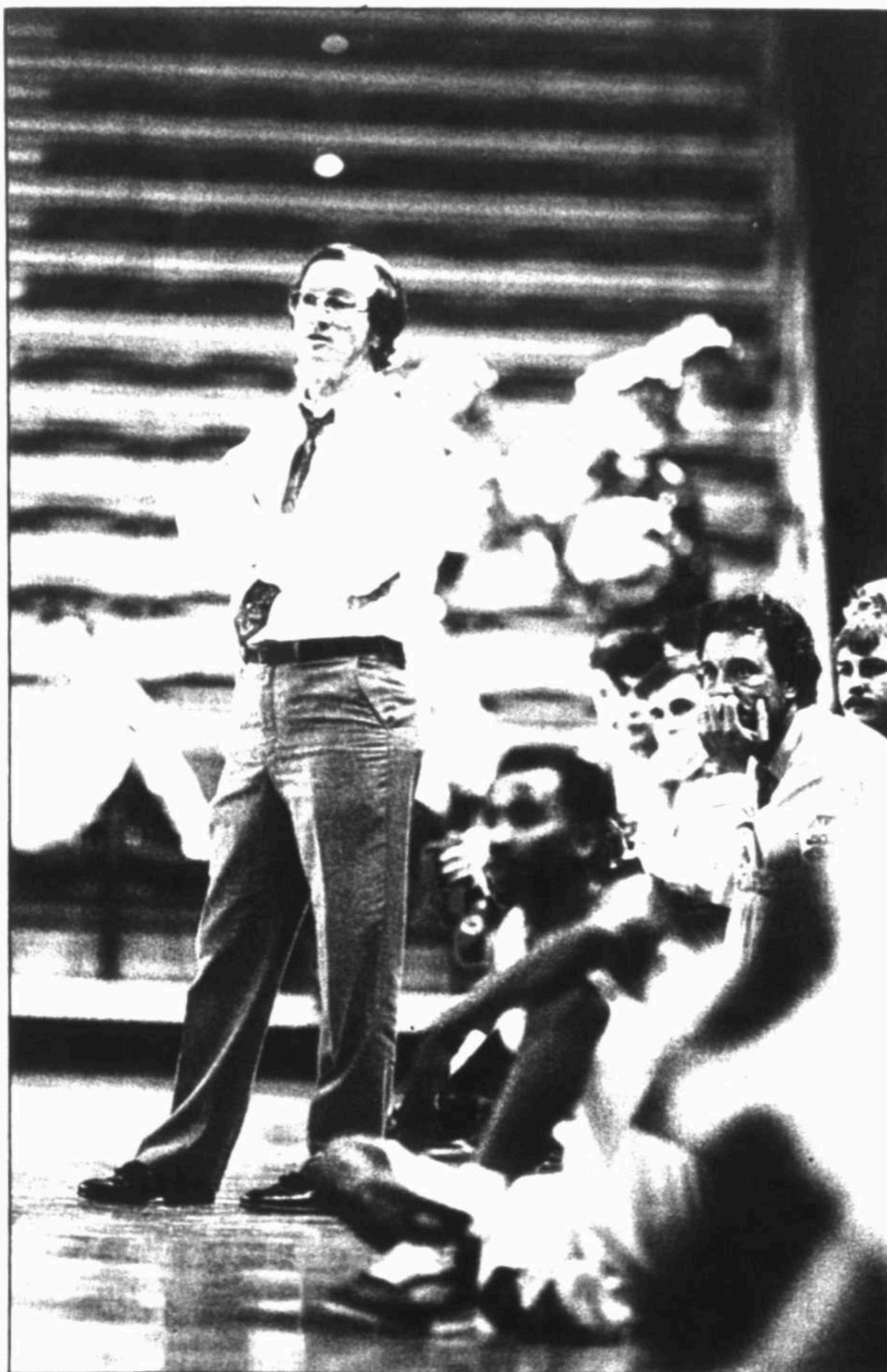
Plainview, however, had just been eliminated from the state football playoffs by Midland Lee and two starters (6-1 post Brent McGavock and guard Pat O'Neal) were not in basketball form.

"When we played the first time, both teams were trying a lot of different things, so I don't think you can compare that game with what is going to take place Saturday," said Stephenson. "I'm sure they have improved a great deal, but at the same time, we feel we've improved also."

Plainview will carry a 22-8 record into the contest and posted a 10-2 mark to win the District 3-5A title for the second consecutive year. Last year Plainview won three playoff games before falling to Fort Worth Dunbar on a three-point buzzer shot in the Region I finals at Chaparral Center.

Midland High owns a 19-11 record overall and placed second in the District 4-5A race with a 9-3 mark. MHS, who lost by 52 points to Hobbs, N.M., earlier this year, turned around and bit the Eagles last Friday to enter the playoffs with a lot of momentum.

Plainview defeated Amarillo High Friday by a 67-52 margin. Just as an indicator of Plainview improvement, the Big Red lost to Amarillo High by a 68-66 score in the same tournament that they lost to Midland High. Plainview won two of three games against Amarillo High this year.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High coach Jack Stephenson surveys the action recently.

Hawks preserve pecking order

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — For over three quarters of the Midland College-Howard College game Monday night, the Chaparrals looked as if they may pull off the biggest upset of the season against the heavily favored hometown Hawks.

But as the old saying goes, free throws win ballgames. And that expression couldn't have been more true in Howard's 97-82 win over Midland.

In other Western Junior College Athletic Conference action Monday night, South Plains remained undefeated with a 114-82 win over New Mexico Military; Odessa College clinched a tie for a Re-

gion V tournament berth by defeating Frank Phillips, 106-80, and New Mexico Junior College avenged an earlier upset to Clarendon by defeating the Bulldogs, 100-79, in Hobbs; Western Texas was idle.

MC fell to 15-12 overall, 6-7 in conference with the loss. Howard, ranked No. 5 in the country, is now 27-1, 13-1.

Midland College, thanks to the never-say-die effort of Carroll Boudreaux, hung tough against the Hawks, and trailed by just one, 71-70, with 6:12 remaining in the game. But Howard went on a game-ending 26-12 tear to close things out in the final few minutes.

The Hawks shot an almost unbeatable 21-of-23 free throws in the second half, and wore out the short-handed Chaps

down the stretch. The Hawks hit 15-of-17 free throws in the last 5:33 alone.

Both Boudreaux — who finished with a game-high 28 points — and MC's Charles Sanders, who scored an additional 10 points, fouled out of the game. Sanders' early departure — at the 4:26 mark — and Boudreaux's exit — with just under 2:00 left — put MC in a personnel bind. Down to eight players suited up because of the absence of sophomore Charlie Craine, still out with the flu, the Chaps were left with only one substitute in the waning moments.

In addition, sophomore Eric Walker found himself in early foul trouble and

Please see CHAPS/2C

Clemens isn't done with AL umpires

Baseball

Game 4 of the American League playoffs by umpire Terry Cooney.

Cooney said Clemens cursed him from the mound. Clemens has appealed that decision to American league president Bobby Brown.

"I'm going to have to turn it up and really make it a situation where I'm going to demand something be done to the umpire because he hurt me in Game 4," Clemens said. "He hurt my image and really he started the whole incident."

Clemens said he had been ready to drop the subject.

"I've called off my dogs," Clemens said. "I've shut it down. The truth be known, the whole thing was Mr. Cooney. Now it probably will go to the commissioner."

JIMMY PATTERSON

MC tennis moves into national limelight

Midland College has the best junior college tennis team in the country. There are no exceptions.

Proof of that fact came during the recent Inter collegiate Tennis Coaches Association National JUCO Indoor Invitational, a nifty little tennis extravaganza at The Midlander last week.

The man behind the success of MC tennis — Coach Joe Williams — is a tireless worker respected by peers and players alike.

He is a strict disciplinarian — something not found often enough in sports these days. Some may view his coaching as too intense, but most agree it is what's necessary to keep together such a disparate group of players from points worldwide.

Williams, along with the tennis powers-that-be at The Midlander, deserve thanks for providing such a well-received, yet under-attended tournament.

Getting the indoor event to locate in Midland was not just a matter of Williams snapping his fingers and making a few phone calls to coaching buddies.

"We had to get the OK from the ITCA board," Williams said. "It sort of helped that I'm on the board. I'd

like to keep it here permanently."

When Williams heard Corpus Christi would no longer host the event, the eighth-year MC coach started the wheels turning immediately, not even giving other schools a chance at bidding for the tournament to come to their city.

"We've gotten a lot more exposure (because of the indoor tournament)," Williams said. "It's a national tournament in every sense of the word."

"The boosters, faculty and athletic community at Midland College have been outstanding. People have opened their homes."

Not to mention the club members at The Midlander, Williams said, who gave up their court privileges for four days while the tournament was held.

Tennis has long had to take a back seat at every level. Major team sports draw not only the attention and the attendance, but the money as well.

MC is no exception. Although Chaparral basketball attendance is down, it is downright impressive compared to tennis.

Despite the shoe-string budget Williams is forced to operate with, the MC program consistently lands top recruits every year from around the world. Next year, there are hopes that MC will have its first Russian player ever.

Williams does not travel the world while snatch-

ing up these recruits. He grabs top players from West Africa, Nicosia, Holland, England, Ethiopia, Morocco and Colombia by simply picking up the phone, and mailing information to the recruit. That Williams is able to convince so many players to come to MC is a testimony to the reputation the program has built over the years.

Things look to only improve for MC. After May, Tyler will no longer play host to the women's national outdoor tournament — the one event where MC has claimed the majority of those championship banners you may have seen hanging in Chaparral Center. Williams hopes to land that event for Midland, hopefully beginning with the 1992 event. Eight new courts are being built at MC with the nationals in mind.

Getting such an event can only further enhance MC's tennis profile, not to mention Williams' personal portfolio, not that he has designs on deserting Midland, having already turned down a more lucrative offer at a California school last season.

Williams wants the best for tennis here, and his hard work to promote the sport makes him one of the most underrated commodities the college — and city — possesses.

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Rebels visit San Angelo in key match

■ The Midland Lee soccer team begins a tough week in District 3, facing co-leader San Angelo today, and third-place Midland High on Saturday.

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Today's showdown time in the District 3 soccer race.

Midland Lee visits Old Bobcat Field in San Angelo for a match with San Angelo which will decide the top team in the district — at least for now.

Lee and San Angelo are tied for the district lead with 4-0-1 marks. Ties with Midland High are the only blemishes on the district records of either team.

Elsewhere in the district, Midland High will face Lubbock Monterey in non-district action at 6 p.m. on Wyllie Field in the northwest corner of Hogan Park. The Bulldogs have the dis-

Please see SOCCER/2C

FEB 19 1991

Bulldogs win own links tournament

Staff Report

Midland High's No. 1 junior golf team edged out the top Midland Lee junior squad to win the Bulldog Junior Golf Tournament Monday at Green Tree Country Club.

MHS used 340 total strokes to beat Lee by a single stroke.

Todd Polson's 84 led the Bulldogs and tied for the medalist title with Jimmy Rodriguez and Jay Vincent, both of San Angelo.

Vincent earned top honors in a one-hole playoff among the three-some, while Polson finished as medalist runnerup.

Prep Golf

Team scoring:
1. Midland High #1, 340; 2. Midland Lee #2, 341;
3. San Angelo, 342; 4. Denver City, 368; 5. Lee #2, 372; 6. MHS #2, 373; 7. Odessa Permian, 383; 8. Lamesa, 393; 9. Big Spring, 418; 10. Midland Christian, 433; 11. Alpine #1, 434; 12. Andrews, 443; 13. Alpine #2, 518.
MHS #1: Jason Reeves 87, Bill Buffaloe 96, James Reyes 85, Dean Watson 85, Todd Polson 84 (medalist runnerup).
MHS #2: Doug Rogers 95, Scott Mangan 89, Will Gray 95, John Morlock 93, Jaime Valencia 97.
MHS Others: Spencer Leigh 89, Erin Conaway 106.
LEE #1: Danny Grainger 88, Mark Negri 85, Brian Brookings 86, Eddie Hatch 85, Chris Hale 85.
LEE #2: Steve Tolar 95, Danny Notticlaw 88, Tom Addudell 87, Jerry Reynolds 100, Phil Subitt 99.
LEE Others: Cary Redman 146, Pat Rayburn 109.
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN: Kevin Jackson 123, Jay Dallas 114, Drew Atkins 104, David Minihan 103, Sammy Cox 112.

SOCCKER: Ben Henry leads 'Cats

(From 1C)

trict's open date heading into Saturday's crosstown showdown with Midland Lee. In official district play, Odessa Permian hosts Abilene Cooper, and Abilene High hosts winless Odessa High.

Lee coach Eddie Bull said his Rebels will have to contain San Angelo center midfielder Ben Henry to contain the Bobcats.

"He's a dominant player front and back," Bull said. "He takes every direct and indirect kick, controls the corner, and takes every long throw-in on his offensive third of the field."

But Henry also tries to dominate the Bobcats' defensive end, and Bull said Rebels could use that to their advantage.

"No matter how good he is, he can't cover both ends of the field equally well."

DISTRICT				Pct.
TEAM	W	L	T	
San Angelo	4	0	1	83.3
Midland Lee	4	0	1	83.3
Midland High	2	1	3	55.6
Abilene Cooper	3	3	0	50.0
Abilene High	2	3	0	40.0
Odessa Permian	1	4	0	20.0
Odessa High	0	4	1	16.7

Saturday's Matches
Abilene High 3, Midland Lee 0; Midland High 1, Abilene Cooper 0; San Angelo 3, Odessa Permian 0.
Tuesday's Matches
Midland Lee at San Angelo, 4:30 p.m.; Lubbock Monterey at Midland High, 6 p.m.; Wylie Field; Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian, 5:30 p.m.; Odessa High at Abilene High, 4:30 p.m.

Scoring
Midland Lee: Goals: Chris Murray 6; Mark Steward 5; Danny Grossman 3; Jason Meyers, Greg Pappier, Todd Meade, Justin Wheeler, Julio Silva 2; Tim Tuck, Mark Perkins, Jordan Reed 1. Assists: Meade 4; Mark Ferguson, Silva 2; Steward, Tucker, Grossman 1.
Midland High: Goals: Stephen Canon 5; Joe Dominguez 4; Mario Rodriguez, Craig Brownson 3; Chris Lenning, Dustin Arras, Greg Pinkerton 1. Assists: Brownson, Canon 2; Dominguez, Craig Eubanks, Joseph Martinez 1.

CHAPS: Post fouls out late

From 1C

was benched for several minutes of the game. Second on the team in scoring with over 14 points per game, Walker was held to just five.

The Chaps got off to an uncharacteristically fast start, jumping out to a 10-0 advantage with 3:51 off the clock in the first half. Howard finally got on the board 30 seconds later, and outscored the Chaps 12-4 over the next 5:00 to bring its deficit to 14-12.

But MC refused to back down, not allowing Howard the lead for good until 6:24 remained in the first half when the Hawks jumped ahead 21-19.

MC kept it close the remainder of the first half and trailed by nine at the half.

Howard and MC exchanged momentum numerous times in the second half before Howard's late surge. The Hawks' Antonio Valiengo finished with four three-pointers, and one 3-for-3 effort at the free throw line after being fouled in 3-point territory. The Brazilian freshman finished with 18 points — 10 of which came in the second half. Sophomore Johnny McDowell finished with a team high 21 and shot 9-of-9 from the line.

On six occasions in the second half, Howard would put together a quick scoring spurt to take what looked to be at the time an eventually insurmountable lead, but each time MC would bring it back to within a bucket or less. Most of the comeback attempts were thanks to Boudreaux, who scored 16 of his 28 in the second half before fouling out.

Midland hosts Western Texas Thursday at 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center; Howard is open Thursday before hosting South Plains next Monday.

Midland College (82): Carroll Boudreaux 14-28 0-0; Tom Brown 5-12 1-4 10; Charles Sanders 5-8 0-2; Steve Armstrong 4-9 0-1; K. Kevin Davis 2-8 4-4 6; Eric Walker 1-5 3-3 6; Malcolm Milam 1-6 2-3 4; Eugene Witherspoon 2-14 0-0 4. Totals: 34-88 10-17 82.
Howard College (87): Johnny McDowell 5-9 9-9 21; Antonio Valiengo 5-9 4-5 18; Harvey Petty 5-11 4-8 16; Cecil Pittman 4-7 6-6 14; Dexter Abrams 5-8 0-0 10; Vernon Broughton 3-8 2-2 8; Eddie Sheppard 3-4 0-10; Ted Berry 1-4 0-1 2; Mike Williams 1-7 0-2 2; Shamus Rogers 0-1 1-2 1; Greg Jeffery 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 33-89 20-32 87.
Half-time Score: Howard College 41, Midland College 25. Three-point goals: Midland 4-11 (Brown 4-7, Davis 0-1, Milam 0-0), Howard 5-18 (Valiengo 4-8, Petty 1-6, Pittman 0-1, Sheppard 0-1, Berry 0-1, Williams 0-1). Total fouls: Midland 28, Howard 17. Rebounders: Midland 42 (Boudreaux 8), Howard 48 (McDowell 8). Assists: Midland 14 (Armstrong 7), Howard 11 (McDowell 2, Valiengo 2, Williams 2). Fouled out: Sanders, Boudreaux, Walker. Technical fouls: None.

Raiders sign pair of junior college defensive linemen

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech rounded out its 1991 football recruiting class with the signing of two junior college defensive linemen, Tech coach

Spike Dykes said. The Red Raiders Monday signed nose tackle Thomas Cale, 6-0, 255, of Taft Junior College (Calif.), and defensive tack-

le Harry Dyas, 6-5, 280, of Hutchinson Community College (Kansas). "Both guys are strong and can run," Dykes said. "We had

signed only one other defensive interior player so this rounds out our recruiting real well." Both men will enroll at Tech in the fall.



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HEALTH Talk

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Urology

Q. How do I know I have prostate trouble?

A. There are a variety of prostate conditions that can cause a number of symptoms. Commonly, young and middle aged men can develop an infection which irritates the prostate. This type of infection is manifested by burning with urination, increased frequency of urination, discomfort, painful ejaculation, perineal pain (the area between the scrotum and anus), vague low and abdominal pain. It can also cause a low grade fever with fatigue. Older men are commonly afflicted with the benign (non-cancerous) overgrowth of the prostate tissue which causes a true urinary obstruction. Common symptoms of this include hesitation in starting the stream, frequency of urination (particularly at night), the sensation of incomplete emptying after urination and commonly a weak stream. All of these symptoms vary gradual in onset and vary from day to day.

Finally, prostate cancer is the most frequently found cancer in older men and often no warning signs or symptoms. For that reason, an annual rectal exam is mandatory in men over 50 years of age.

West Texas Urology
Dr. Kirby Tarry M.D.
Dr. John Staub M.D.
2203 W. Tennessee
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Weight Management

Q. How much fiber should I include in my diet and what are the best sources?

A. A. The average American diet is quite low in fiber, about 11.5 grams daily. Most authorities agree that 25-35 grams of dietary fiber daily is both prudent and preventive recommendation. The best sources of dietary fiber are from foods rich in complex carbohydrate; i.e., whole grains, breads, and cereals; legumes; oats and oat bran; popcorn; fruits and vegetables. In addition to being excellent sources of fiber, these foods are also naturally low in fat, another primary health concern of today. Including a variety of fiber rich foods is recommended for maximal benefit and enjoyment. Addition of fiber to the diet should be gradual and accompanied by adequate fluid.

Theresa Markhan, M.S.R.D.
Director Behavioral Medicine
Permian Health Resources
318 N. Alleghany, #403
Odessa, TX 79761
(915) 332-1898
(915) 687-4747

Ophthalmology

Q. What are some tips for taking care of my eyes?

A. The most effective treatment for many eye problems is prevention. Redness, blurring, watering, pain and pus may signal an eye infection.

Control the spread of infection by using separate towels and washcloths, disinfecting contact lenses carefully and not sharing eye cosmetics.

Wear UV-absorbent sunglasses to protect your eyes, especially the lenses and retinas from ultraviolet rays.

Wear safety eyegear when

working around objects or chemicals that can damage your eyes. Prescription glasses do not provide protection.

Wash your eyelids to remove mascara and makeup which can cause an infection.

Clean contacts regularly, always wash your hands before inserting lenses. Never wet lenses with saliva or put lenses in your mouth.

Regular, yearly check-ups by an ophthalmologist can prevent many eye problems with no noticeable symptoms.

Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center
155 E. Loop 338
Odessa, TX. 79762
367-7241
2706 W. Cuthbert
Midland, TX. 79701
697-8206
24 Hour Emergency Number
Tx Wats 1-800-592-4529

Ophthalmology

Q. What are some of the reasons for wearing glasses?

A. Myopia (nearsightedness) is when a person cannot see distant objects clearly. Concave lenses focus the image on the retina.

Astigmatism is caused by an oval-shaped cornea that causes both near and distant objects to appear elongated or distorted. "Toric" lenses are curved more in one direction to compensate for this cornea.

A person with Hyperopia (farsightedness) can see distant objects clearly, but strain to focus when working close-up or reading. Convex or bifocal lenses "pull" the image back onto the retina.

Presbyopia occurs after age 40, when the eye lenses become less flexible and it becomes more difficult to focus on close objects.

Bifocals, trifocals, or "progressive" lenses may be prescribed.

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Tx Wats 1-800-592-4529

Medical Professionals

For assistance or further information regarding Health Talk call:

Tesa Jones
687-8808

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. How do you "LIFT BREASTS"?

A. After one or more pregnancies, most women experience varying degrees of breast sagging and softening. With multiple pregnancies or alternate weight gain and loss, breast displacement and flattening become more noticeable. Similar progressive changes are normally noted in age periods from late twenties to mid forties. The size of the breast in total volume may remain the same, but the firmness and erect position of youth is lost.

Mastopexy refers to the correction of breast position and firmness without a reduction or increase in size. It performs the same role as a properly fitting brassiere; this one, however, is fashioned by the patient's own tissues. The operation involves a rearrangement of the soft tissues, shifting the nipple position and increasing firmness by tightening the skin covering. Postoperative scars are generally in the same position as those noted under reduction mammoplasty, but are more limited in extent. Risks of soft tissue loss are minimal, since less soft tissue is displaced than in a reduction mammoplasty. Under some circumstances, this procedure may be combined with the use of a small implant to achieve fullness or firmness when readjustment of the normal tissues alone will not be sufficient.

Dr. Terry Tubb M.D. P.A.
1304 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-7821

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. Can scars be totally removed?

A. Complete removal of scars is impossible since it is the body's natural response in the healing

process. At best, the reconstructive surgeon can minimize unfavorable scar development by eliminating all of the known obstacles to primary healing. Planning surgical excisions within the normal tension lines and natural skin folds will be advantageous, as will meticulous care in surgical wound closure technique. It is not possible, however, to predict the character of final healing with complete accuracy. It should also be noted that complete healing for most scars will require a minimum of six to eight months. Under some circumstances, final healing may require twelve months and often longer.

Dr. Terry Tubb M.D. P.A.
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Options in health care are changing all the time with new developments in medicine. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is committed with Health Care features to keep you informed.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is not responsible for the opinions and suggestions presented herein.

Cardiology

Q. What are some of the benefits of immediate emergency care for heart attack victims?

A. Many deaths from heart attacks occur before victims ever reach a hospital because of delays in calling for help.

Often heart attacks occur when blood flow through a narrow and diseased artery stops abruptly because a clot has formed in the vessel. Medicines are now available that can dissolve clots and restore the blood flow allowing a reduction in heart muscle damage. Time is crucial! If clot-dissolving procedures are delayed beyond two to four hours, the benefits are greatly diminished.

The other benefit of early care is that hospitals are prepared to identify and treat life-threatening early consequences of a heart attack. Damaged hearts are prone to develop abnormal electrical activity that prevents normal, regular beating. The most feared of these is ventricular fibrillation, which completely prevents blood from circulating. Heart attack patients are observed continuously so that any such threatening complication is treated at once.

P.V. Patel M.D., F.A.C.C.
Ravi Patel M.D., F.A.C.C.
CardioMed Center
2103 W. Michigan
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 687-3366

Oral Surgery

Q. If I loose several teeth, is there an alternative to wearing full or partial dentures?

A. Yes, if you have lost one, several, or all of your natural teeth, there is an alternative to wearing full or partial dentures. The solution is called dental implants. A dental implant is a metallic cylinder which is made of surgical titanium coated with a synthetic "bone-like" substance called hydroxylapatite. The hydroxylapatite allows the surrounding jaw bone to actually grow into the implant, a process called osseointegration. The implant is surgically implanted into the jaw to replace the root of the missing tooth. This process is performed in the dental office under either local or general anesthesia. The implant must remain "buried" under the gum for approximately three months. After the implant is exposed, your general dentist would then proceed with the fabrication of crowns, fixed bridge work, or fixed implant dentures.

Jerry D. Merrell, D.D.S.
Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
3001 W. Illinois, Suite #7-A
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 694-4294
2626 J.B. Sheppard Parkway
Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 363-8078

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W
Boston 39
Philadelphia 28
New York 22
Washington 22
New Jersey 16
Miami 15

Central Division

Chicago 36
Detroit 36
Milwaukee 27
Atlanta 21
Indiana 21
Cleveland 18
Charlotte 15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio 33
Utah 34
Houston 29
Dallas 19
Minnesota 17
Orlando 15
Denver 14

Pacific Division

Portland 41
LA Lakers 37
Phoenix 32
Golden State 28
Seattle 23
LA Clippers 18
Sacramento 15

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Chicago 110, Cleveland 84
Utah 104, San Antonio 83
Detroit 86, Seattle 83
Minnesota 128, Denver 81
Dallas at Golden State
Tuesday's Games
Indiana at Charlotte, 6

DALLAS (107)

McCray 4-10 0-0 8
4. Donaldson 5-6 4-4
7-14 4-19, Harper 8-12
Liams 4-7 0-0 8, Engle
24. Davis 0-2 0-0 0, U
8. Totals 46-80 14-16
GOLDEN STATE (101)
Mullin 13-20 7-7 33
3-3 15, Mokeki 2-0 0-0
9-14 2-3 21, Richmond
Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Peters
Higgins 1-3 0-2 2, Mer
0-0 Totals 41-84 18-2
Dallas 15 33
Golden State 22 22
3-Point Goals-Dallas 4
2-3, Blackman 1-1, De
an State 1-8 (Chard
0-1, Tolbert 0-1, Rich
gins 0-2). Fouled out
bounds-Dallas 44, G
Golden State 38 (Har
eats-Dallas 36 (Har
an State 19 (Dellin,
Total fouls-Dallas 4
State 20 A-15,025.

Jazz 104, Sp

SAN ANTONIO (81)

Elliott 8-14 2-2 12
12-17 26, Schintzius 4-
son 1-5 0-0 2, Anderson
Preasey 3-9 0-0 7, Gr
Greenwood 2-3 0-0 4,
Higgins 1-6 2-2 4, Ma
1-2 1. Totals 30-77 2
UTAH (104)
K.Malone 10-22 6-7
6-8 0-0 10, Eaton 0-2
ton 7-15 4-8 18, J.Ma
14, Rudd 0-5 0-0 0, Gr
Brown 3-6 5-11, Ball
Toolson 0-1 2-2 2, Pa
0-Bullman 0-2 0-0 0
32 104
San Antonio 18 20
Utah 28 25
3-Point Goals-San A
(Preasey 1-2), Utah 0-2
2, J.Malone 0-1, Rudd
1). Fouled out-None
San Antonio 48 (Sci
Utah 55 (K.Malone 11
San Antonio 15 (Ellio
Preasey 30, Utah 32 (1
Total fouls-San Ant
19 A-12,618.

Timberwol

Nuggets

DENVER (114)

Woodridge 11-19 8-
11 3-3 15, Rasmussen
Jackson 14-27 2-2 30
6-8 18, Lane 2-6 0-0 4
0, Neal 2-4 2-6 8, Lib
Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, T
28 114
MINNESOTA (128)
Murphy 3-8 1-2 7, C
23, Spencer 3-6 2-2

Transact

BASEBALL

American L
BOSTON RED SO
terms with Ellis Burks
a one-year contract
CHICAGO WHITE S
terms with Dan Pas
man-outfielder, ex
contract.
CLEVELAND INDIAN
terms with John F
King, pitcher, ex
contract.
KANSAS CITY RO
to terms with Bo Jac
er, and Victor Cole, p
year contracts.
SEATTLE MARINE
terms with Rich Del
Knacker, pitchers
contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS
terms with Ruben Si
on a one-year cont
TORONTO BLUE
to terms with Nats
Sanchez, and Ricky
era, and Tom Quill
man, on one-year c
National L
ATLANTA BRAVES
terms with Odbide
fielder, on a one-ye
MONTREAL EXPR
terms with Ivan Cal
on a three-year co
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WILLIAMSPORT
Craig Zeizma, eas
manager and Charle
tor of stadium open
BASKET
National Basketba
NEW JERSEY N
Sam Bowie, center,
lat. Placed Karl Le
joined the
PHILADELPHIA 7
Tony Harris, guard,
Hoppen, center, H
lat.

FOOTB

CLEVELAND SP

Ernie Adams and G
stant offensive C
DETROIT LIONS
mond Barry quer
Dave Lery offense
and Charlie San
s coordinator.

MOCK

National Foot

LOS ANGELES
Holt Beaulieu, left
signed him to Ph
national Hockey L
MONTREAL C.J.
turned Patrice Bri
man, to Drummond
Philadelphia
up Bill Armstrong
Harvey of the A
League.
International H
SAN DIEGO G
Boren Trus, left
right wing and de
from the defenc
Traded Taylor to
the Kansas City
rights to his
defenceman.

North Carolina keeps rolling on

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Sixth-ranked North Carolina recorded the school's 35th 20-victory season Monday night as reserves Hubert Davis and Clifford Rozier scored 15 points apiece in the Tar Heels' 118-50 whipping of The Citadel.

The Tar Heels also extended their streak of 20-win seasons to an NCAA-record 21. Coach Dean Smith's teams haven't done any worse than 20 victories since an 18-9 mark in the 1970-71 season. They've had 20 or more victories in 23 of the last 24 seasons.

North Carolina (20-4) tied Kentucky for the most 20-victory seasons and Monday night's victory was No. 1,499, tops on the NCAA all-time list and one more than Kentucky. Kentucky has won 19 games this season.

The only similarity between North Carolina and The Citadel was the color of the uniforms. The Bulldogs, making their first visit to the Smith Center, were almost blown out of the building in the first four minutes.

North Carolina's victory margin was the third-largest in school history and the 118 points was 11 shy of the record set in a 129-45 defeat of Manhattan in 1985.

The Citadel (5-20) is on a streak of its own — never having beaten North Carolina in 18

Top 25 Roundup

games, the last eight against Smith. The Bulldogs lost their fourth straight game and sixth in their last seven.

North Carolina scored the game's first 14 points, while the Bulldogs were struggling with four turnovers, a blocked shot, one failed 3-pointer and a charging call. The Citadel's first basket came at the 15:09 mark on Scott Van Schaardenburg's 10-footer.

Southern Miss. 88, Texas-Pan American 77
EDINBURG (AP) — Darrin Chancellor scored 24 points for No. 11 Southern Mississippi.

Clarence Weatherspoon added 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Golden Eagles (20-3, 10-1), who dropped from No. 9 to No. 11 in The Associated Press poll earlier Monday.

E. Tennessee St. 102, W. Carolina 78
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Rodney English scored 25 points and Calvin Talford 24 as No. 13 East Tennessee State won in the Southern Conference.

East Tennessee (24-3 overall, 10-2 Southern) led 59-39 with 17:30 left in the game.

Western Carolina (11-14, 3-9) closed to 61-51

with 14:17 left and stayed within range until, with 7½ minutes left, East Tennessee went on a 14-8 run that pushed the lead to 20 with 3:19 left.

Syracuse 88, Florida St. 79
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dave Johnson scored 26 points for No. 5 Syracuse, which turned loose an attacking defense over the final 11 minutes of the first half on the way to posting its 14th straight non-conference victory of the season.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for Syracuse (23-3), which trailed 21-14 before it began forcing the action with defense. The Orangemen went on a 26-6 run, getting six blocked shots and eight steals, several leading to dunks by Johnson and Conrad McRae. Forward Billy Owens had two blocks and three steals in that span as Syracuse built a 40-27 lead 2½ minutes before intermission.

Nebraska 82, N. Illinois 73
LINCOLN, Neb. — Rich King tied a school record by scoring 40 points as No. 14 Nebraska struggled back in the second half to beat Northern Illinois.

King, a 7-foot-2 senior, hit 12 of 16 shots and 16 of 19 free throws in tying the record set by Jerry Fort against Missouri in 1975.

The Cornhuskers (22-4) needed every basket King could muster in overcoming the Huskies

Hoyas fall out of poll

Staff Report

Going ... going ... Georgetown, once the beast of the Big East, has fallen on hard times lately. Consecutive conference losses last week to Connecticut and Seton Hall sent the Hoyas into a free fall in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, down seven notches from No. 18 to No. 25.

Seton Hall used victories over Georgetown and Pittsburgh last week to squeeze into No. 24, the only new team in the poll this week. The Pirates replaced Texas, which split two games last week and slipped out of the rankings.

Defending national champion UNLV remained unbeaten with two more victories last week, running the Rebels' record to 22-0 and keeping them the unanimous choice for No. 1 with a clean sweep of the 63 votes.

Ohio State's double overtime victory over Indiana may have made for great basketball theater but it had little impact on their places in the poll. The Buckeyes (22-1) remained No. 2 with 1,501 points, and the Hoosiers (22-3) are still No. 4 with 1,347. Squeezed between those two is Arkansas (25-2), which recovered from its loss to UNLV to punish Texas Tech by 18 points and Texas Christian by 33 last week.

After the unchanged first four, the poll experienced a severe shakeup with just one team, No. 22 Pittsburgh, unchanged from last week.

AP TOP 25			
Records through Feb. 10			
Rank	Record	School	Points
1	20-0	UNLV	1,575
2	19-1	Ohio St.	1,472
3	23-2	Arkansas	1,443
4	22-2	Indiana	1,412
5	21-4	Duke	1,301
6	19-4	Arizona	1,213
7	20-3	Syracuse	1,202
8	17-4	North Carolina	1,143
9	17-2	Southern Miss.	1,018
10	21-2	E. Tennessee St.	953
11	17-4	Kansas	831
12	17-2	New Mexico St.	764
13	16-5	St. John's	747
14	22-2	Utah	746
15	17-6	UCLA	726
16	17-5	Kentucky	698
17	19-4	Nebraska	611
18	15-6	Georgetown	497
19	17-7	Virginia	370
20	15-7	LSU	290
21	16-5	Oklahoma St.	274
22	17-7	Pittsburgh	240
23	15-6	Mississippi St.	179
24	16-5	Texas	176
25	16-2	Princeton	117

Syracuse (22-3), which went over 100 points in victories over Providence and Boston College last week, improved from No. 7 to No. 5, and North Carolina (19-4) also moved up two places to No. 6.

Jazz hit the right notes

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — San Antonio coach Larry Brown didn't have any problem figuring out just what went wrong in Monday's lopsided loss to Utah.

"When you play against John Stockton, you are playing against the best," Brown said.

Stockton had 18 points and 18 assists as the Jazz rolled past the Spurs 104-81, moving into a tie with San Antonio for the Midwest Division lead.

While praising Stockton, however, Brown refused to blame his backcourt crew.

"I don't think you can fault Avery (Johnson) or Clifford (Lett)," he said of the pair who shared point guard duties with veteran Paul Pressey in the absence of injured starter Rod Strickland.

"San Antonio is one of the class teams in the league," said Karl Malone, who led Utah with 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. "You shouldn't have a hard time getting up to play a team of the Spurs' caliber."

Thurl Bailey had 17 points for Utah, which had six players scoring in double figures.

David Robinson led the Spurs with 26 points. The only other San Antonio player to score in double digits was Sean Elliott with 12 points.



AP Laserphoto

Mavericks 107, Warriors 101
OAKLAND, Calif. — Derek Harper and Alex English each scored 24 points and took control in the final minutes to lead Dallas.

Harper, who scored 13 of his points in the fourth period, hit two straight three-point shots and then a long two-pointer to give the Mavericks a 99-95 lead with 2:13 remaining. English scored with 1:19 left and then with 41 seconds on the clock to put Dallas ahead 103-97. Harper hit two free throws with 23 seconds remaining to clinch the win for the Mavericks.

Chris Mullin scored a game-high 33 points to lead Golden State. Warriors Mitch Richmond and

Utah's Karl Malone hits the layup beyond the reach of San Antonio's Dwayne Schintzius during Monday's game.

Tim Hardaway added 24 and 21 points, respectively.

Rolando Blackman contributed 19 points for Dallas, which won its third consecutive game and seventh in its last 10.

Timberwolves 128, Nuggets 114
MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Campbell scored 25 points and Tyrone Corbin added 23 to help Minnesota set a franchise record for points in its first victory ever over the Nuggets.

Bulls 110, Cavaliers 95
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Michael Jordan scored 13 of his 32 points during a 28-9 run as Chicago turned the game around in third quarter and posted its sixth straight victory.

Pistons 85, SuperSonics 83
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars' driving layup with two seconds left gave slumping Detroit the win.

The Pistons had lost three of their last four games.

Coahoma gets by Stanton

Staff Report

FORSAN — Mark Aguayo scored 23 points and Brent Elmore and Rex Denton added and 16 points respectively as the Coahoma Bulldogs defeated Stanton 77-64 in a playoff for the top spot in District 6-2A basketball.

The outcome of the game between the 6-2A co-champs sends Stanton up against Marfa at a time and site yet to be determined, while Coahoma will face Anthony in Pecos when bi-district action gets under way. The date and time of the Coahoma game is still in the works and hinges on the outcome of a Coahoma girls game.

Kenny McCalister led three Stanton players in double figures with 19 points, but the Buffaloes fell behind 42-29 at the half and never caught the 'Dogs.

Stanton will carry a 16-10 record into bi-district play. Coahoma stands 25-8 for the season.

Stanton (64) — Jeremy Stallings 16, Grant Woodson 13, Kenny McCalister 19, Joe Bob Kelly 4, Ron Barnhill 9, Joe Cazarez 2, Berna 1. Totals: 25 9-12 64.

Coahoma (77) — Brent Elmore 17, Rex Denton 16, Mark Aguayo 23, Rusty Ginnelli 11, Jody Harper 2, Matt Coates 8. Totals: 26 18-21 77.

Score by quarters:

Stanton	19	10	19	16	64
Coahoma	23	19	11	11	64

Three pointers: Stanton (5) — McCalister 2, Stallings 1, Woodson 1, Barnhill 1; Coahoma (7) — Aguayo 5, Denton 2.

Jackson signs for huge raise

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson gets a \$1,375,000 raise this season. Now the Kansas City Royals can only hope he earns it.

The slugging outfielder, who was paid \$1 million last year after losing in salary arbitration, avoided arbitration Monday by signing a one-year contract for \$2,375,000.

Jackson, 28, who splits time between the Royals and the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, hit .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs last year as the Royals finished a disappointing sixth in the American League West. He had asked for \$1.9 million last year.

Some Royals fans, feeling Jackson gives less than maximum effort and is frequently injured, had hoped the team would trade the two-sport star. There were reports the Atlanta Braves were interested.

"Trading him was not a consideration," first-year general manager Herk Robinson said. "We

have not considered trading Bo at all. We're counting on Bo having a great year and contributing to a lot of success this year."

Dr. Steve Joyce, the Royals' team physician, has examined the hip injury that put Jackson out of the NFL playoffs in December.

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Evening All Seats \$1.50

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WEEKDAYS 12:30
WEEKENDS 4:30

THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (G)
5:00 7:00

THE ROOKIE (R)
5:20 7:30 9:40

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13)
5:20 7:20 9:20

LIONHEART (R)
5:30 7:30 9:30

NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13)
9:00

CINE 4
3207 West Culbert 697-3204

L.A. STORY (PG-13)
2:15 4:20 7:20 9:40 NO PASSES

HAMLET (PG)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

DANCES W/WOLVES
1:50 5:30 8:20 (PG-13)

HIDDEN AGENDA (R)
9:30

THE GRIFTERS (R)
2:10 4:40 7:30 NO PASSES

\$3.50 PER PERSON
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ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

MIDLAND PARK MALL
677-7113 NORTH MOUNT RD. & LOOP 250

KING RALPH
12:20 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:25 PG DOLBY

THE NEVERENDING STORY II
12:00 2:10 4:20 PG

ONCE AROUND 9:40 PG13

WHITE FANG
12:10 2:20 4:30 7:10 PG

HOME ALONE
12:45 2:50 5:00 7:25 9:35 PG

GOODFELLAS
7:00 9:45 R

NORTH PARK
677-3243 1000 320 - MIDLAND MALL

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
12:15 2:30 4:40 7:10 9:20 PG13 DOLBY

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:55 R DOLBY

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY
12:25 2:45 5:10 7:20 9:30 R

GREEN CARD
12:20 2:35 4:50 7:25 9:40 PG13

the silence of the lambs
FROM THE TV-MOVIE SERIES

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NORTH PARK
677-3243 MIDLAND MALL & LOOP 250

12:00-2:30
5:00-7:30
9:55

General Cinema

sleeping with the enemy
julia roberts

NORTH PARK
677-3243 MIDLAND MALL & LOOP 250

12:25-2:45-5:10-7:20-9:30

All They Wanted
Was A Little Getaway.

All They Got Was...

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
PG-13

NORTH PARK
677-3243 MIDLAND MALL & LOOP 250

12:15-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:20

BUSINESS & OIL

Page 5C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, February 19, 1991

Oil Report/8C

Chrysler shuts all plants for a week



Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, shown meeting the press in 1986, has temporarily halted production of all Chrysler cars due to overstocking. The company only produced trucks and minivans last week.

■ Chrysler's decision to temporarily halt production of its cars likely will hurt the company's supply system and earnings, and illustrates how hard-hit the auto industry is.

Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s rare weeklong shutdown of all its U.S. auto assembly plants shows the bleak state of the auto industry and analysts said Monday that it may get worse.

"There are some severe capacity problems right now," said analyst Harley Shaiken, labor professor at University of California at San Diego. "I think we will clearly see more shutdowns."

Chrysler produced only trucks and minivans last week, the first time analysts could remember a carmaker stopping production of cars because showrooms are overstocked.

This week, Chrysler is operating four U.S. assembly plants, two for trucks and minivans and two for cars, said spokesman Alan Miller. He was uncertain if the corporation planned another complete work stoppage of its U.S. car assembly plants.

Chrysler's Canadian assembly plant in Bramalea near Toronto remained open last week, producing the Eagle Premier and the Dodge Monaco, said spokesman Walt McCall in Canada.

Analysts say a recession in the overall economy is causing a depression in the auto industry. They also said a dwindled consumer confidence and economic uncertainty because of the Gulf War have contributed to the gloomy market.

"A number of things are coming together all at once," Shaiken said Monday. "The auto industry is clearly in a depression. This shutdown is a particularly dramatic statement of how deep the troubles in the industry are."

Chrysler, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. all have been struggling with slow sales. Ford and GM reported fourth-quarter losses last week, while Chrysler barely eked out a profit. All of the Big Three have initiated multimillion-dollar cost-cutting programs.

Domestic car and truck sales are running about 26.5 percent behind last year's pace, which was slow itself, officials said. Chrysler sales were estimated to be

Please see SHUTS/7C

TUESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

Markets closed

(NYT) — Financial and commodity markets in the United States were closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday. Government offices, most banks and many businesses were also closed.



Big order

HURST (AP) — In one of its largest commercial helicopter orders ever, Bell Helicopter Textron will build 154 JetRanger and LongRanger helicopters for a company that provides transportation services to offshore oil rigs, the company said.

Analysts estimated the deal is worth more than \$300 million to Bell, which said delivery to Petroleum Helicopters of New Orleans will begin next year.

The helicopters' transmissions and rotor systems will be built at Bell's main plant in Hurst, a northeast Fort Worth suburb, with final assembly done at the company's Canadian facilities in Mirabel, Quebec, officials said Friday.

The new contract is not expected to create jobs at the Hurst plant, Bell spokesman Bob Leder said.

New computers

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tandy Corp.'s Radio Shack on Monday introduced two new personal computers for home, school or small office use.

The Tandy 2500 XL-2 is an up-graded version of the Tandy 2500 XL. The new model, which sells for about \$1,500, has a 16 megahertz microprocessor and built-in support for Super VGA graphics. The earlier model had a 10 megahertz microprocessor and lacked the stepped-up graphics.

The company also introduced the Tandy 1000 TL-3, the third generation in a family of computers based on a 286 microprocessor. The new model, which sells for about \$1,100, has a speed of 10 megahertz, up from 8 megahertz in the previous generation. The TL-3 also allows a disk drive to be installed without special adapter, as required in earlier models.

Well logging meeting set

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

R.E. Maute, a Dallas-based research engineer with Mobil Oil Corp. will be the guest speaker. Reservations can be made by calling 682-8668.

Ford recalls Capri

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. recalled nearly 3,900 1991 Capri cars Monday, citing possible problems with transmission oil cooler hoses and clamps.

The affected cars have automatic transmissions, Ford spokesman Jim Trainor said.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

AFL-CIO calls for jobs program

■ AFL-CIO leaders want a jobs program, saying at their annual meeting that the unemployed deserve as much concern as the troops fighting in Operation Desert Storm.

Associated Press

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders on Monday issued a call for a major jobs program to combat the recession by putting Americans back to work rebuilding the nation's highways and housing stock.

Congress and the White House should spend as much effort fighting the recession as the Persian Gulf War, leaders of the 14.2 million-member labor federation said at the opening of their annual winter meeting.

"We seem to be able to mobilize the resources of our country for Desert Storm and bailing out the savings and loans, but we haven't been doing it for



House Speaker Tom Foley, left, is greeted by AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland on the opening day of the AFL-CIO's weeklong executive council meeting.

our unemployed workers," said John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

The AFL-CIO's 33-member Executive

Please see JOBS/7C

American, AT&T sign major contract

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, signed a contract with AT&T to improve the phone and data systems that serve the company's reservations, marketing and travel agency operations.

Neither company would disclose the value of the contract announced Monday. AT&T did say the AMR pact fit in a range of \$100 million to \$300 million over five years.

"That's a very large customized service

offering for us," said AT&T spokesman Jim Van Orden in Dallas. He said 40 AT&T workers will be dedicated to the AMR system.

"The new voice and data services will result in substantial operational efficiencies and cost reductions," said Max Hopper, senior vice president of information systems for AMR.

All of the company's subsidiaries will be affected by the arrangement, includ-

ing American Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier. At its most basic level, the contract means that all of AMR's domestic long distance calls will be done through AT&T.

The AT&T system should give customers faster connections to the toll-free reservations lines of American, said AMR spokeswoman Karen Cook. In addition, calls will be routed more quickly at American's reservations centers.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Better to buy bonds 'Treasury Direct'

By Bill Doyle

Q. We will have a substantial amount of money in the near future. We intend to invest in U.S. Treasury bonds issued before 1986, in order to receive bond certificates. The broker we approached to get further information said he would purchase the bonds for us but they would be sent to him.

I recall reading in your column that the bond certificates should be sent directly to us. Can you clarify this situation?

A. Your recollection is a bit faulty. If you go ahead with your investment plan, you will buy previously issued Treasury bonds in the open market from some investor who already owns them.

That seller will deliver the bond certificates to his or her broker. Assuming the bonds are in "registered" form, with the owner's name on both the certificates and the U.S. Treasury Department's records, those certificates will be sent to the Treasury Department, where they will be cancelled.

New certificates will be issued and —

depending on the instructions given when the old certificates were turned in — will be delivered either to you or to your broker. Since you want to take possession of the certificates, they should be registered in your name and sent to you, even if they go first to your broker.

If the bonds you buy are in "bearer" form, without the owner's name on the certificates or the Treasury Department's records, the certificates will go from the seller to the seller's broker to your broker to you. There will be no need to cancel old certificates and issue new ones.

Whether registered or bearer, the bond certificates will not come "directly" to you. However, with either of those two types of bonds, you will be able to get the certificates.

But why in the world do you want certificates? Treasury bonds were issued in both registered and bearer form before 1983. From 1983 until August 1986, they were issued in registered and book-entry form. The latter means ownership is recorded on a computer and no certificates are printed.

Since 1986, newly issued Treasury bonds have been available only in book-entry form, in the "Treasury Direct" system. Treasury Direct, through which interest payments and face amount payments of matured U.S. Treasury se-

curities go by wire to your personal bank account, is really a much better arrangement than holding bond certificates. My advice is to use Treasury Direct to buy new bonds.

Q. I am mystified by the price quotations on previously issued U.S. Treasury bonds and notes carried in newspapers. For example, a certain bond's asked price was listed as "123.22." I thought that meant \$123.22 per \$100, or \$1,232.20 per \$1,000, face value.

I found out otherwise, but I did not learn exactly what 123.22 means in dollars and cents. Can you tell me?

A. Treasury bonds come in \$1,000 minimum denominations. That 123.22 quote translates into a price of \$1,236.875 per \$1,000 face value. Yes, this is confusing. So, hang on.

Bond prices are quoted as percentages of face value and fractions of 1 percent of face value. For corporate and municipal bonds, the fractions are halves, quarters, eighths and, sometimes, 16ths, 32nds and 64ths. For U.S. Treasury and federal agency bonds, the fractions are always 32nds and are not combined to make larger fractions. For example, 16/32nds never shows as one-half in Treasury bond quotations. And some newspapers use a colon or a dash, rather than a period, between the full and fractional percentage.

Engineers to host SSC chair

Staff Report

The Chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory, Fred Bucy, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Bucy, before becoming the chairman of the Superconducting Supercollider Commission, was a former president of Texas Instruments Inc.

The banquet will be held February 22 at 6:30 p.m. for social hour and 7:30 p.m. for dinner at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Tickets can be purchased at the TSPE office.

TSPE will recognize Mr. L.D. Sipes, Jr., P.E. as the 1990 Engineer of the Year and the chapter's scholarship finalists by awarding a \$1,000 scholarship.

Similar scholarships will be presented by Rexene Products Co., Sivalis Inc. and the local chapter of the American Society of Professional Engineers. Each of these scholarships are given to students entering their freshman year of college with engineering majors.

Students from area schools who qualify for the State MathCounts competition will also be recognized. MathCounts is a mathematics competition for junior high students, sponsored by TSPE to promote interest in math and science among young people.

The arithmetic gets a little easier when you calculate that 1/32nd of 1 percent of \$1,000 is 31.25 cents and 22/32nds of 1 percent of \$1,000 is \$6.875. So, 123 and 22/32nds percent of \$1,000 equals \$1,236.875.

Q. After checking the price quotation of a certain previously issued Treasury bond in the newspaper, I told the investment officer at my local bank I wanted to buy \$30,000 face value of that bond. I expected to pay 30 times the quoted price for a \$1,000 bond. The bank officer phoned someone who came up with a much higher price. Why?

A. Two reasons.

The quotations in any day's newspaper are prices at which transactions took place the previous business day. Prices of all securities can change, day by day, hour by hour and minute by minute.

More important, Treasury bond and note quotations are for transactions in amounts of \$1 million and more. When you buy a smaller amount, you pay a higher price per bond.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Upbeat forecasters see recession ending by August

N.Y. Times News Service

A majority of the nation's forecasters are insisting that the current recession will end by August, basing their optimism on the behavior of past recessions. By their own acknowledgment, however, the forecasters are playing down the special troubling features of this recession that could prove them wrong.

The big rise in stock prices in recent weeks has reinforced the forecasters' view that this recession, the ninth since World War II, will be among the shortest, lasting less than a year.

Blue Chip Economic Indicators, which polls 50 prominent forecasters each month, shows that their consensus prediction in February is for healthy economic growth beginning in the third quarter — assuming the Persian Gulf war ends by April 1.

"People are behaving as if there is something objective out there making the Dow Jones industrial average go up, but it's just animal spirits," said Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate in economic science. "The forecasters are taking the average length of the four mildest recessions since World War II and assigning it to this recession."

By sheer chance, the optimists may turn out to be correct. In fact, the consensus forecast has had an uncanny knack for predicting the beginning of past recoveries. But Samuelson and other economists contend that the outcome of this recession is harder than others to forecast — because it departs radically from the postwar norm in three main features: the huge

quantities of unpaid bank loans, the resulting crisis for the nation's banks and the cutback in lending.

Economists say they do not know whether the lending cutback stems mainly from the reluctance of banks to lend and risk more problem loans or from the reluctance of consumers and businesses to borrow and spend during hard times.

Whatever the dynamics, the economy cannot move from recession to recovery without a revival of lending and the increased spending that loans make possible.

"We know that the credit stringency problem exists, but it is nearly impossible to anticipate whether it is a major obstacle to recovery or a third-order problem," said Stephen McNees, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who has studied forecasting trends.

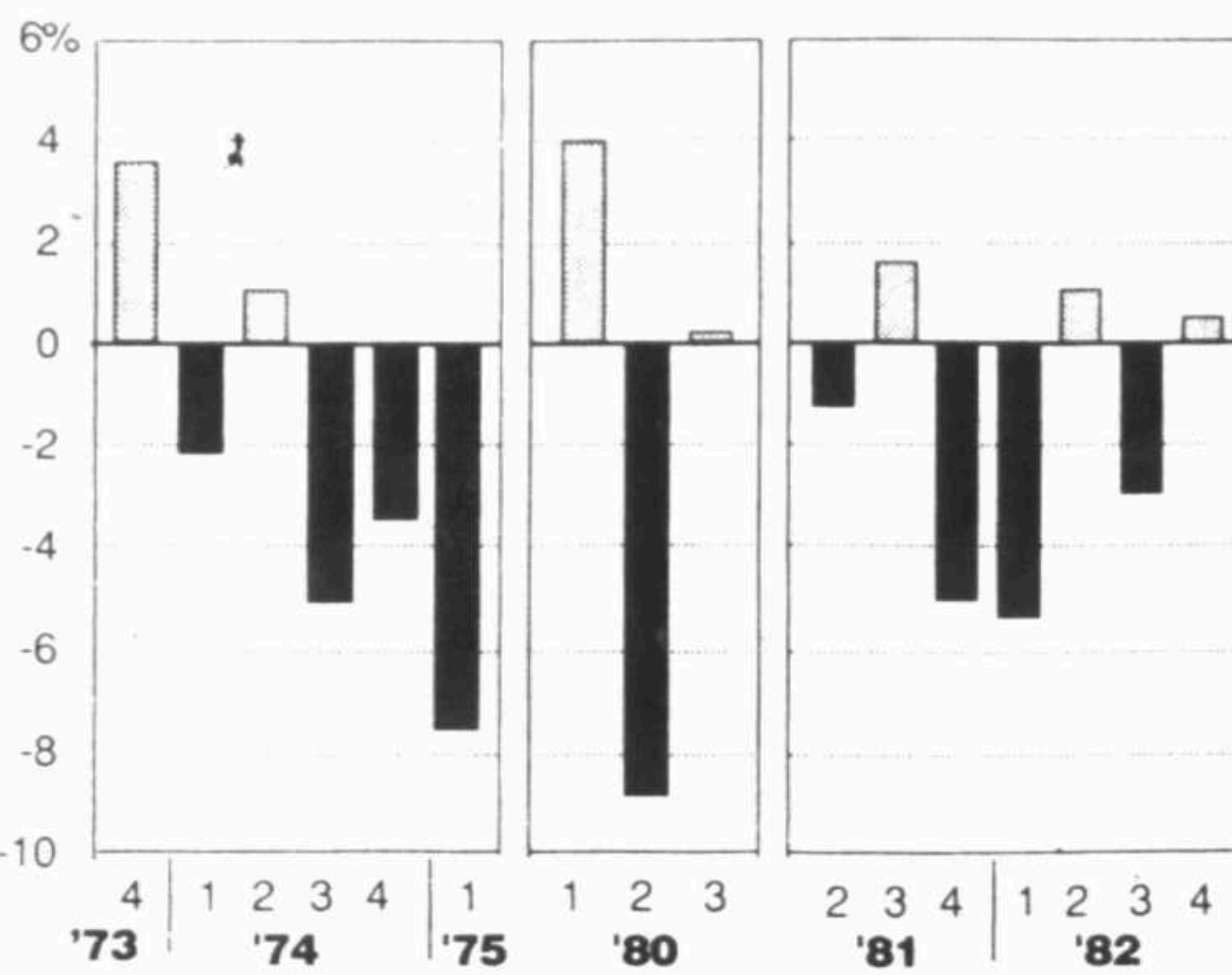
The nation's forecasters, acknowledging this blind spot, issue their forecasts anyway, saying in effect that they have no choice. Most are economists employed at brokerage houses, banks and corporations, and their forecasts are churned out for customers and top management.

Investment and business decisions are hard to make without an educated guess about the economy's future, and the forecasters provide this service. The problem is that their widely published predictions help to shape not only a customer's view of the economy, but also the public's.

Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., the investment house, is among the optimists, and his weekly forecasts are mailed to

GNP change in previous recessions

In percent change from previous quarter at an annualized rate



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Commerce Department, Bureau of Economic Research

many in the media as well as to investors.

"My ultimate job is to forecast the economy's impact on the stock and bond markets, to help people make money," he said. "So far, I have stressed that the Federal Reserve is committed to getting us out of a recession by lowering interest rates, and that drives up stock prices."

"What I have not discussed is whether the Fed's commitment will work. If the Fed gets the federal funds rate down to 5 percent and the economy is not only not improving but still deteriorating,

then I'll switch my forecast and we'll get out of stocks. But I will have served my customers well."

The federal funds rate, the interest rate at which banks lend money to each other, determines the level of many other short-term rates, including interest rates for auto loans and many mortgages. The Fed has been reducing the funds rate by a quarter of a point at a time since last fall, and on Feb. 1 drove down the rate by half a percentage point, an unusually large amount, to its current level of about 6 percent.

"The thing that really turned

the corner in terms of forecasting optimism was that Feb. 1 move by the Fed," said Stephen S. Roach, a senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co.

But some economists argue that even if interest rates get low enough to revive lending, the recession still might not end this summer, or even this year, for that matter.

They cite problems like the weak real estate and construction markets, a sharp decline in consumer spending in recent weeks, and the growing budget deficit, which makes the government unwilling to spend for public works and other projects that stimulate economic activity.

"My feeling is that the recession will be deeper and will last longer than the consensus forecast believes," said Edward S. Hyman Jr., a vice chairman of the investment house of C.J. Lawrence, Morgan Grenfell Inc.

By contrast, the consensus forecast, which is shared by the Bush administration, draws heavily on past experience. The past teaches that recessions usually end when falling interest rates revive consumer spending and inventories of unsold goods are slim.

Low inventories mean that when spending starts to grow again, production can be quickly stepped up and people rehired, without having to wait for stockpiled merchandise to be sold.

Consumer confidence also played a role in most of the eight other recessions since World War II, and the consensus forecast assumes that confidence will rebound once the Persian Gulf war ends.

Surveys show that consumer confidence fell sharply after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, and as confidence declined, so did spending. The consensus forecast also notes that exports have remained strong, helping to keep industrial production from falling too sharply.

Perhaps most important from the optimists' viewpoint, the recession will reach its first birthday in the third quarter, and that is roughly the average length of the eight previous recessions. Only two ran more than one year: the recessions of 1974-75 and 1981-82. Each lasted 16 months.

But that does not mean this recession will parallel the earlier experiences, said Professor Robert Hall, a Stanford University economist. "There is no basis in historical experience for knowing how long or deep a recession will be," he continued.

The art of forecasting often involves splitting the difference between expectations of a quick and vigorous upturn and a prolonged and severe recession, Hall added.

Recessions usually require the gross national product, or the total value of newly produced goods and services, to shrink for at least six months. So far, the GNP has contracted at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter. The optimistic consensus forecast holds that the economy will shrink by a much smaller 1.3 percent in the current quarter and that by the second quarter growth will have risen to zero. In the third quarter, the recession will end as the GNP expands at an annual rate of 2 percent, the optimists predict.

Current recession hits small businesses harder

N.Y. Times News Service

When Richard Mecaskey bought Reliable Auto Paint and Supply Co. last April, the former steel company executive figured that his new venture in the Cleveland suburb of Maple Heights was recession-proof. The tougher things get, he was told, the more inclined people are to take their cars to the repair shops, like those served by Reliable, instead of buying new ones.

It has not worked out that way. Not only are consumers holding back on new purchases, but renovations and repairs are being put off, and those that are being done are frequently paid for more slowly.

One result is that the small businesses on the economic frontline are shifting at least some of their woes to companies like Mecaskey's by falling behind on payments for supplies or services.

In response, Reliable is slashing inventories, working overtime to find new customers, hounding its clientele to pay more promptly, and generally, in Mecaskey's anxious assessment, eking out a "hand to mouth" existence.

Economists have more anecdotes than statistics, but they suspect that experiences like Mecaskey's might be afflicting many more small businesses than in the recession of the early 1980s. That recession was notable for its effect on big manufacturers, particularly those competing with large European and Japanese companies helped by a strong dollar. This time around, collapsing real estate prices and regulatory pressures on the nation's banks make life much more difficult for smaller concerns.

"The small-business men's primary financing options — bank loans based on their business prospects and home mortgages based on the value of their homes — have been shut down," said Roger Brinner, chief economist at DRI/McGraw Hill Inc. in Lexington, Mass. He said the impact has been clearly measurable in the construction sector, where DRI's computer models attribute a 25 percent drop in housing activity to a lack of financing.

Retailing and other segments of the service economy that have also been small-business bastions appear to be experiencing hard times far more than in the early stages of the previous recession.

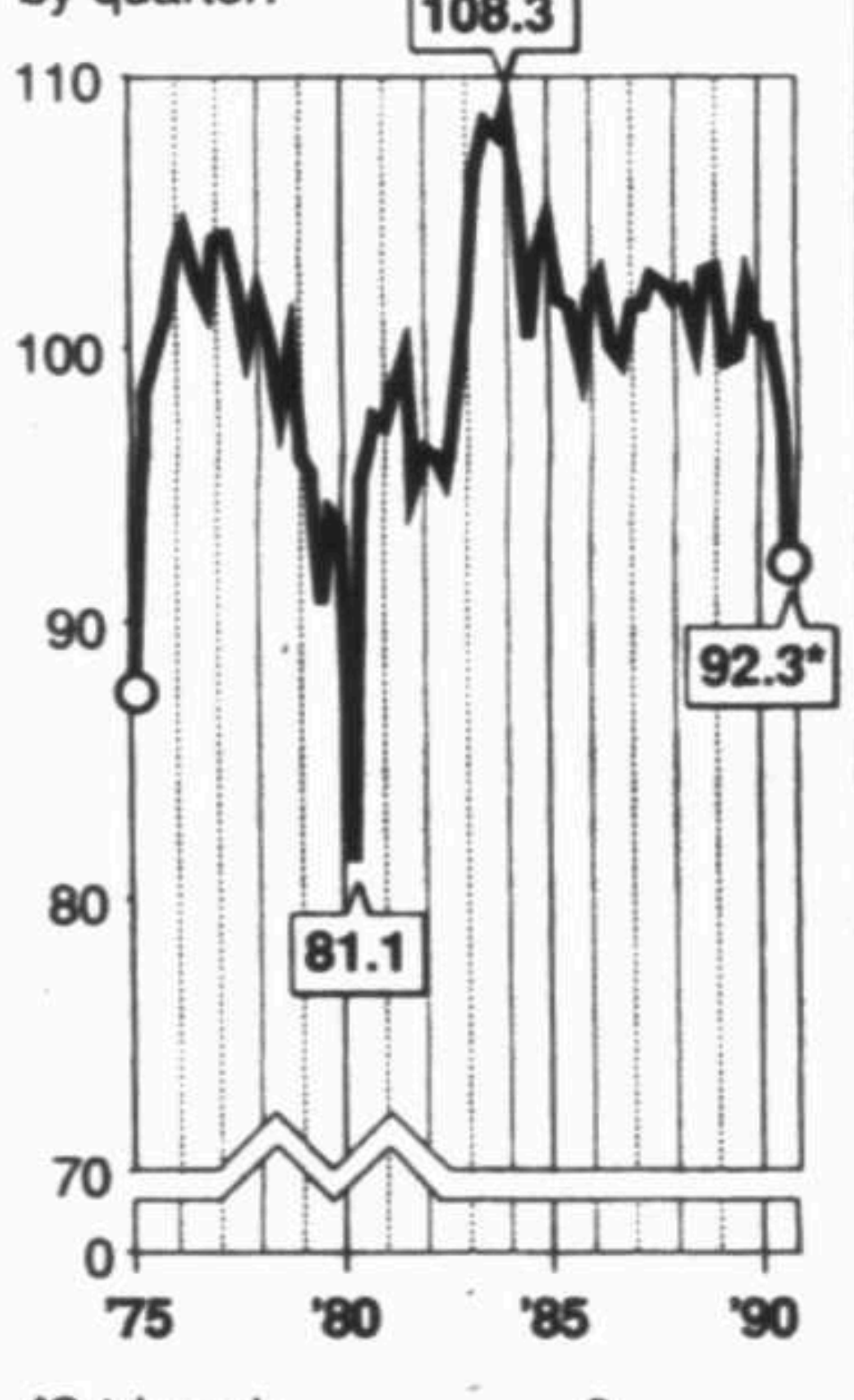
"The current recession is having much more effect in areas where small businesses dominate," said Thomas A. Gray, chief economist for the Small Business Administration.

Economists caution that it is difficult to verify such assertions or, if they are true, to make useful projections based on them about the economic outlook. Small businesses are by their very nature tough for researchers to accumulate data on, and few academics study them.

It is estimated that more than a third of the nation's workers are employed by businesses with fewer than 100 employees and that 15 million businesses have five or

Small business less optimistic

The "optimism index" based on a survey of small businesses, by quarter:



*October only
SOURCE: National Federation of Independent Business
KRTN Infographics/JUDY TREIBER

fewer employees.

Small companies supply products and services to every major industry and are often also the primary distribution channel for multinational corporations.

In general, economists say, small companies in those segments of the economy affected by a recession contract more quickly than bigger ones, but small businesses rebound sooner once a recovery begins.

Most experts assume that small businesses are more prone to cash-flow problems in tough times because of the more informal nature of their operations.

"Smaller business people tend to have more personal relationships with their customers," said Tim Andrews, president of CPA Affiliates Inc., a network of accountants in Ohio. "They often have trouble refusing to extend credit because it's hard to take off the personal hat and put on the business one."

That has been the experience of Thomas Green Jr., who runs a consumer electronics sales and repair shop in the small Northern California mountain community of Chester.

As new-equipment sales have slowed and customers have delayed picking up VCRs and other devices left with him for repair, Green has taken a number of belt-tightening steps. He has pared the number of new televisions he stocks from 15 to three, has switched his advertising in the local newspaper from displays to small classified notices, and has charged supplies on his MasterCard instead of paying immediately to conserve cash.

Green said he had even gone to small claims court to deal with a friend who had "developed amnesia" about his bill. But he is reluctant to sell equipment that was brought in for repairs but is now long overdue on being picked up.

"I don't want that kind of reputation," he said.

Even small businesses for which demand remains steady have run into problems in the recession as their customers slow down payments.

J.R. Dietl, owner of Medical Repair Specialists Inc. in Tulsa, Okla., said that he had many customers asking him to repair ambulance equipment, but that many had been unable to stick to his 30-day payment terms. With numerous municipal accounts falling up to 90 days behind, he has begun to demand that private customers pay cash on delivery, slowed down paying some of his bills and laid off one of two office workers.

"The farther away customers are, the slower they are to pay," Dietl said. "They figure we can't afford to come after them."

Super Millwork Inc., a Long Island window distributor with annual sales of about \$20 million that has laid off about 20 percent of its work force, has taken a tough stance in credit negotiations with new customers, said Sanford M. Lavitt, the majority owner and president.

"A big percentage of our customers are 30 days late or more in paying, but we have to pay our window suppliers before they will deliver," Lavitt said. "We have become bankers, which isn't easy. All of our competitors are in the same boat."

The real estate slump has played a critical role in lenders' reluctance to lend. Small-business owners are far more likely than large corporations to rely on real estate as collateral for bank loans. In areas like the Northeast, where real estate prices have fallen most sharply, banks are reluctant to extend new loans to even healthy small businesses.

So far, the widely followed monthly surveys of the National Federation of Independent Business, a Washington-based group with 500,000 small-business members, show just 12 percent have reported that credit has tightened in the last three months, about a third the number that reported problems in the last recession. But those figures may be deceptive. The survey also shows that fewer than ever are borrowing from banks.

Signs are also apparent that many are seeking financing in other ways. The National Association of Purchasing Management in McLean, Va., for instance, found that some members are getting requests from their smaller suppliers for advance payments or other forms of financial support.

Some small-business executives say that one of their problems in a recession is that they lack the influence to drive hard bargains with big suppliers or customers.

But such a claim is hard to prove. Melchior, Armstrong, Desau Inc., a wholesaler of heating, ventilating, and refrigeration equipment in Ridgewood, N.J., says it has sought to stretch out payments to small suppliers because larger companies would cut it off if payments were missed.

Fed expected to delay further cuts in short-term interest

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A number of credit market analysts think the Federal Reserve Board will probably delay further cuts in short-term interest rates because of indications that a possible end to the Middle East war may be in sight.

They cite Iraqi and Soviet proposals for negotiated settlements and evidence that a powerful and decisive U.S. ground attack is imminent as signs that the war could be nearing its conclusion.

The chairman of the Fed, Alan Greenspan, has said that had Iraq not invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the economy would likely have avoided falling into recession.

If this were the case, an end to the hostilities soon would almost certainly give consumer confidence a much-needed lift and provide more tangible aid for pocketbooks if oil prices fell at war's end.

This scenario, which many analysts say is highly plausible, would alleviate the need for more interest-rate cuts by the Fed to stimulate the economy.

"The Fed is of the opinion that the recent decline in the economy is due to the outbreak of the war," said Joseph Carson, a senior economist at Chemical Bank. "Therefore, if the end of the war is much closer than we thought even a few days ago, it could put them on hold for a while, to see how quickly confidence comes back."

The Fed had good reason to pause in its manipulation of interest rates even before the prospects of a conclusion to the war emerged. After having lowered the overnight federal funds rate by 1.75 percentage points since early November, the Fed was bound to stop to assess how much impact the decline in rates had had on the slumping economy.

As a rule of thumb, analysts say it generally takes about six months for a change in monetary policy to be reflected in the pace of economic activity.

"It's one thing to ease when things are horrible," said Donald J. Fine, chief market analyst at the Chase Manhattan Corp. "But when you sense that things are bottoming out, you sit on your hands."

One source of concern — slow money growth — is beginning to show the effects of the Fed's ministrations. After barely budging for much of the fourth quarter, M2, the monetary aggregate the Fed monitors most carefully, has begun to grow at a more rapid pace since about mid-January.

"The money numbers through early February suggest we may have a rebound underway," said Neal M. Soss, chief economist at the First Boston Corp. "But the Fed will want to see more of them, and consequently may take a wait-and-see attitude about another easing in policy until the next FOMC meeting in March." He was referring to the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee meeting, at which monetary policy is decided upon.

Another big problem, the financial health of America's banks, is also showing signs of improvement, some analysts said.

In addition to the cuts in the funds rate, the

Fed's decision to lower reserve requirements for banks and to cut the discount rate by a full percentage point has "liquified and ventilated the banking system," said Lawrence A. Kudlow, chief economist at Bear Stearns & Co. "Through the steps they have taken, they have taken some pressure off banks."

There are also signs that investors are feeling more comfortable about the outlook for banks. These signs include sharp increases in the price of outstanding bonds of troubled organizations like Citicorp, Chemical Bank and others.

In addition, interest-rate differentials between three-month bank certificates of deposit and three-month Treasury bills have narrowed dramatically since late December, Kudlow said.

"Late last year, spreads between CDs and Treasuries had gotten as wide as 170 basis points," he said. "Now they are down their normal range of 45 basis points to 50 basis points."

Despite some reassuring signs, there remains substantial evidence that the economy is still terribly weak. Mindful of those problems, a number of economists continue to insist that the Fed will need to do much more to end the current downturn, even if the war ends tomorrow.

"The list of risks to economic revival is substantial and includes more than just a prolonged war," said Alan Sinai, president of Boston Company Economic Advisors Inc.

"The odds on a turnaround happening six months after the Fed began to aggressively ease are very low," he added. "Between the time Iraq invaded Kuwait and now, a lot of income and jobs have been lost."

In order to redress the slide, Sinai said the Fed will probably have to push the funds rate down another 75 basis points, to 5.5 percent, by mid-year.

Greenspan will no doubt be questioned on many of these issues Wednesday and Thursday, when he is scheduled to provide Congress with his semiannual report on the economy and monetary policy.

After being jolted by the recent news that the producer price index, excluding food and energy costs, rose five-tenths of 1 percent in January, traders and economists will be looking closely at new consumer-price data, which are expected to be released on Friday. Some analysts said the report may not provide much support for the view that the recession was bringing down inflation.

Brian Jones, an economist at Salomon Brothers, predicted that higher excise taxes on items like airline tickets, tobacco and luxury goods helped to push the so-called core rate of consumer-price inflation — which excludes food and energy prices — up by six-tenths of 1 percent in January. An increase of that size would be the largest since July.

But the overall January consumer-price index is likely to fare better, Jones said. Thanks to falling gasoline and heating-oil prices last month, the full consumer-price index probably rose by four-tenths of 1 percent last month, compared with the three-tenths of 1 percent rise in December, Jones said.

Tax refund helps Pogo's outlook

HOUSTON (AP) — Thanks to a blunder by Uncle Sam, Pogo Producing Co. will soon get a check for \$29 million to cover its tax overpayments dating back to 1979.

The Houston company was shortchanged by \$7 million, but it racked up \$22 million in interest over the last 11 years as it fought with the government to get its money back. Pogo will get the check from the Internal Revenue Service later this month.

"I guess it's a testimony to perse-

verance," said Paul Van Wagenen, company president.

Although the tax money has not yet arrived, Pogo recorded the windfall as income in 1990, helping to boost the company's profits to \$18.2 million, or 70 cents a share.

That compares with a loss of \$5.5 million in 1989 and reverses two straight years of losses at a company heavily dependent on the domestic rig count.

Last year's profit was the first

since 1987, when a separate income tax gain helped edge the company above the break-even mark.

The tax boon helped push Pogo into the profit column for 1990, but analysts say the company already was well on its way.

Pogo, which was spun off from Houston-based Pennzoil Co. in 1977, also has earmarked \$54 million for capital spending in 1991, up from \$44.8 million last year.

Expert opinions vary over New Mexico's energy future

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An economic downturn in the natural gas industry has forced some New Mexico independent producers out of business, says a Roswell oilman.

But an out-of-state economist predicted an upswing for the state's oil and gas industry in the 1990s.

Oilman George Yates, president of Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, says natural gas prices have "fallen off the cliff" in the past five years, thus offsetting increased production in New Mexico.

"We are selling our gas for less than replacement cost (today)," Yates said at an oil and gas conference last week.

"As a result, there are lots of operators selling their equipment and going out of business," Yates said. "We've lost 25 percent of our independents in just the last five years."

Yates' outlook was grim. "In my view, gas prices will not improve dramatically in the short term," Yates said.

In 1989, New Mexico produced 861 billion cubic feet of natural gas, making the state the fourth largest producer in the United States. But the wellhead price of natural gas dropped from \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet in 1984 to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet in 1990, Yates said.

But Scott Jones, president of a Pennsylvania consulting firm, predicted natural gas prices could rise to more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet by 1992. Jones also said New Mexico's gas production could increase more than 2 percent.

Every 10-cent increase in natu-

ral gas prices translates into \$100 million in New Mexico economic activity.

Yates said his forecast for the next five years is "very negative. The economic and regulatory environment for independent producers is very poor."

Whereas the price of oil is set in an international marketplace, the price of natural gas is set by "regulatory fiat as well as supply and demand," Yates said.

For example, Yates said, a regulatory rate design for Canadian gas going into California makes it appear cheaper than New Mexico's natural gas. As a result, Canadian gas has taken over 40 percent of that market, he said.

Yates also criticized "the market behavior of large producers who continue to sell very large volumes of gas at below (their) replacement prices and have supported regulatory policies which have resulted in very low prices."

The situation for the state's oil industry is opposite of that for natural gas producers.

Rising oil prices in 1989 and 1990 helped offset declining production in the state. For example, because the average price of a barrel of oil rose 20 percent in 1989, the total value of the oil produced in New Mexico that year increased 17 percent, despite a decrease of more than 2 percent in the number of barrels pumped out of the ground.

In 1989, the state produced just under 69 million barrels of crude oil, compared with 110 million barrels in 1972, the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association reported.

Jones said New Mexico could benefit from a shift now occurring in the U.S. crude oil market,

especially if the country adopts a "Buy America First" energy policy.

Although New Mexico's oil is relatively expensive to produce, a demand for domestic oil will increase the demand for crude from New Mexico fields.

According to some industry estimates, New Mexico ranks fourth in the United States in estimated reserves of crude oil and second in natural gas reserves.

Jones said oil from the United States, Canada and Mexico will cost consumers more in the 1990s. But higher oil prices will wean Americans from their dependence on oil as an energy source, he added.

Also at the conference, Willard Lewis, New Mexico's former finance secretary, told the some 100 oil and gas producers they should be proud of what their industry has contributed to the state.

Besides providing New Mexico with more than 19,000 jobs, the industry has paid taxes and royalties that have boosted the state's two permanent funds to more than \$4 billion.

Interest from the two funds contributes more than \$300 million a year to the state budget, Lewis said.

"That's an incredible legacy. One that all of you should be proud of," Lewis said.

However, the industry's contribution to the state budget has declined since 1986, when oil prices began falling after a boom. Earnings from the permanent funds made up 50 percent of the state budget in fiscal year 1982, compared with 31 percent for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1990.

SHUTS: Decision will cut profits

(From 5C)

running 32.8 percent behind last year.

The trade journal Ward's Automotive Reports said automakers had 91 days' worth of new cars on hand as of Jan. 31, compared with 74 days' worth the month before.

"It's a fairly severe readjustment to shut down for a week," Shaiken said. "It throws the whole supplier system out of whack and creates a lot of problems. But the alternative is pumping cars into the parking lots."

Shaiken said he expects temporary shutdowns to continue until the war or recession ends.

The closings will undoubtedly hurt Chrysler's earnings, Carol Verschell, an analyst at Moody's Investor Services Inc., said Monday.

"It doesn't look good," Verschell said. "It's a severe environment. They have to control the inventories now or do it later."

Bruce Van Houten, general manager of Highland Chrysler Plymouth, a dealership in Grand Rapids, said he paid little attention

to the corporation's actions because he had enough cars to sell.

At Ford, spokesman Joel Pitcoff said the No. 2 automaker had no plans to for a similar shutdown.

"It's a difficult time to operate plants for everybody, but I can't imagine such a situation developing for us," he said. "The dealers are giving us enough orders to support production across the board."

GM spokesman John Maciarz said the No. 1 automaker planned occasional plant shutdowns, but none across the board.

JOBS: Plan targets highways, bridges

(From 5C)

Council began its four-day meeting by voting to recommend quick implementation of a program to put the nation's 7.7 million jobless back to work.

Americans could be put to work helping to rebuild the nation's highways, bridges and transit systems and by building housing and providing child care, the labor federation said. No specific legislative proposal was offered.

The AFL-CIO's anti-recession program also called on Congress to revive the nation's deteriorating unemployment insurance system, which is providing benefits to less than a third of the nation's jobless.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland urged Congress to ignore President Bush's threat to veto a jobs program.

"Veto threats are more or less routine attempts to discourage Congress from acting on a measure. I do not think Congress should be intimidated by it," Kirkland told reporters after the governing board's meeting.

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Thomas Foley agreed the nation's highways and bridges needed repair, and that rebuilding those systems would help put Americans to work. Foley was one of three top Democratic politicians who met with the labor

group Monday.

"While the president has threatened to veto any specific anti-recession legislation, we have a backlog in needs for developing infrastructure. ... I think we ought to increase the levels of spending in that area," Foley said.

Asked about Bush's prediction that it would be a short recession, Kirkland said high unemployment rates would persist for months or years even if the economy does rebound quickly.

In other action, union leaders passed a resolution backing legislation that would outlaw the hiring of permanent replacement workers during strikes. Kirkland said the practice — used by Eastern Airlines, Greyhound Bus Lines and now the New York Daily News — effectively takes away workers' right to strike under federal law.

"The thing about this practice of lining up permanent replacements is it nullifies the inherent obligation of an employer ... to bargain in good faith," Kirkland said.

Meanwhile, union leaders continued negotiations in search of a compromise on health care reform. Some of the leaders want a government-financed national health insurance plan like Canada's, while the other side is backing less dramatic reform.

Futures exchanges battle over regulations

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the opening round of this year's battle over overhauling regulation of nation's futures exchanges, the top officials of two rival regulatory agencies resisted a compromise proposal.

The dispute over stock index futures pits Wendy L. Gramm, chairwoman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates futures exchanges, against Richard C. Breeden, head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates stocks and bonds.

Prodded by complaints from Wall Street, the Treasury Department and the SEC have long contended that stock-index futures, now regulated by the commodity panel, should be regulated by the SEC because of their impact on stock prices.

But the commodity futures panel and its supporters contend that transferring responsibility to the SEC would lead to less effective regulation.

And farm groups fear that diluting the commodity panel's staff size will hurt regulation of futures trading in agricultural commodities.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said he had little interest in taking responsibility for setting margins.

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Legal Notice

The Texas Railroad Commission has established Gas Utility Division Docket No. 7862 to consider revisions to the Energas Company Curtailment Plan. The revised plan proposes to continue to give highest priority to residential and other human needs types of gas service. A copy of the proposed plan is available at the Railroad Commission for public scrutiny. Any person objecting to the adoption of the program may file a motion for hearing with the:

Gas Utilities Legal Division
Railroad Commission of Texas
Capitol Station - P.O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967

Failure to request a hearing within fourteen (14) days of the publication of this notice will constitute waiver of the right of hearing.

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**NEWSPAPER
IN
EDUCATION**



Islanders ready Padre for \$60-million party

By Joel Williams

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — The way Michael Braun saw it, his group of 90 Canadians who braved a 36-hour bus ride from Winnipeg, Manitoba, represented the vanguard of spring break 1991.

"We set the standards for the next groups to come here," the 22-year-old University of Manitoba student said last week lounging pool-side at Gulfpoint condominiums.

He had just watched eight other Canadians drink themselves sick in a whiskey-guzzling "Southern Comfort relay" in and around the swimming pool.

"The police are going to gauge everybody else by us," said Braun, a generous dose of fluorescent red sun screen across his equally red nose.

They were the first wave of an expected 200,000-250,000 students to take over the resort island near the Mexican border between now and early April. Canadians always usher in the season and trigger the first of spring break's estimated \$60 million economic impact on this island town of just 1,000 year-round residents.

"Since tourism is our only industry, all of our jobs are impacted by tourism," said Geri Jean Wilson, marketing director for the South Padre Island Visitor and Convention Bureau.

Hundreds more Canadians descend on the town this week. While spring break gradually builds to its mid-March crescendo, the sparsely populated beaches will fill with sunbathers, volleyball

nets, beer kegs and corporate sponsors. Endless parties will turn rowdier and louder until no one is guaranteed a peaceful night of sleep.

Sooner or later, someone will toss furniture out the window.

As March approaches, hotels start taking down paintings and removing furniture and other moveable objects from high-traffic areas and charge deposits of \$50 or more per person.

"We become a spring break hotel for about a four-week period," said Craig Vogel, sales and marketing director at Sheraton South Padre Island Beach Resort.

This year the island is promoting the "Party Smart" program initiated last year in Daytona Beach, Fla. The educational effort is sponsored by a Costa Mesa, Calif.-based group called Beer Drinkers of America. Officials will distribute literature and provide activities, including a sandcastle-building contest, in an attempt to keep the spring breakers from overindulging.

The first wave of Canadians, however, had not heard of Party Smart last week.

"In between drinking, we do other things," said JoAnne St. Godard, a 20-year-old physical education major, who appeared completely sober.

Some of the students did not drink at all, and said they found the heavy alcohol consumption repulsive.

"That's why we came out here to take a walk," said Monique Trotter, 19, walking on the beach with her 19-year-old cousin and best



University of Manitoba students Monique Trotter, left, and Suzanne Trotter soon will be joined by 200,000 to 250,000 students who will make the trek to the Texas coast during their spring vacation.

friend Suzanne Trotter.

They said they had to escape some of the out-of-control students at the poolside party.

Monique Trotter said spring break for them was a chance "to gain some independence. That's one of the major things for me,

because this is the first time I've been away from home by myself."

Corporate sponsors this year at South Padre Island will include Fosters Beer, Chrysler, Perry Ellis and Nintendo. They plan to organize volleyball tournaments, basketball games, and Frisbee and sandcastle contests.

Organized poolside events will include bikini contests, zinc oxide competitions and the often risqué "tan-line" contests.

Three beach concerts also are planned the weeks of March 9 and 16.

Police chief Ed Sanders said his force of 17 officers and 10 reservists will put in much overtime when the big crowds hit in March. The town takes a fairly lenient eye toward mischief during spring break, but he said police sometimes have to step in to keep people from harming themselves or others.

Arrests at South Padre Island, primarily for public intoxication, jumped from a total of 55 in February 1990 to 541 in March 1990, then dropped down to 119 the next month.

Officials at Matamoros, Mexico, 25 miles southwest of South Padre Island, also are preparing for the influx of students who crowd the nightclubs and restaurants in the border city during spring break.

Felix Lopez Aguilar, chief of immigration services in Matamoros, said the Mexican government plans to provide a voluntary sign-in sheet for students crossing into Mexico, "for their own safety."

The sign-in program was started

last year in response to the 1989 disappearance of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy during spring break in Matamoros. An allegedly occult-obsessed group of drug smugglers is accused of using him and other innocent victims and rival drug traffickers in ritual sacrifices.

But Ms. Wilson said that tragedy apparently has not scared away this year's spring break crowd. Hotels, rental condominiums and tour companies are reporting stronger and earlier bookings than previous years.

Other popular Texas destinations for spring break include the Galveston area and Padre and Mustang Islands near Corpus Christi.

Students from the eastern coasts of Canada and the United States tend to spend spring break in Florida, while those from the central parts of the United States and Canada tend to come to Texas.

Daytona Beach, Fla., probably the No. 1 spring break destination, expects about 400,000 students this year, said Georgia Carter, publicity manager for Destination Daytona, the city's tourism bureau.

Several among the first wave of Canadians to hit South Padre Island this year, including 20-year-old Angie Ollman, said their only regret was that they weren't around when the really large crowds take over the beach.

"We want the Texans with cowboy boots and Levis," she said.

Georges elect George Bush 'George of the Year'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — To most Americans, Presidents Day meant no mail or banking service Monday and perhaps a day off work to honor America's great leaders.

To the George Club, it meant much more.

Old Georges, young Georges and a few impostor Georges met at old-fashioned Olmos Pharmacy for an annual meeting and selection of President Bush as "George of the Year."

Bush resoundingly defeated other nominees, boxer George Fore-

man, who has named all five of his sons George; film director and producer George Romero; New York Giants general manager George Young; and Vanna White's husband, restaurateur George Santo Pietro.

"It's all, of course, just done in fun. It is a lot of fun," said George Stone, incoming club president and owner of the pharmacy. Stone succeeds George Stalle, founder of the organization.

The group formed in January 1989 to celebrate Bush's inaugura-

tion. The next two years the meeting date was moved to Presidents Day in honor of George Washington.

Last year the group began electing "George of the Year," and chose actor George Wendt, who plays Norm Peterson on the television series "Cheers," as the first honoree.

Stalle said the club nominated Bush this year for his "unswerving guidance and clear-headed dedication to democracy and all freedom-loving Georges throughout

the world."

About 15 Georges attended Monday's meeting. Several others phoned in absentee votes.

George Club organizers said they wanted Monday's celebration to be especially patriotic because of the Persian Gulf War. They served red, white and blue cake and handed out flag-embellished "George Club" buttons.

Georges sat beneath patriotic streamers and yellow ribbons in the soda shop section of the pharmacy. An effigy of Saddam Hus-

sein hung from a noose from the sign in front of the business.

"We're basically a very patriotic group," Stone said.

A tall Uncle Sam look-alike wandered around the party, introducing himself as "Uncle George George, Uncle Sam's younger brother."

The man later quietly confessed, "My real name is not George. Do I have to tell you that?" He actually was Charlie Rodkey, whose son is serving in the Persian Gulf region.

The George Club claims among its members comedian George Burns and author George Plimpton and has received letters of support from commentator George Will as well as the governor of Georgia and the mayor of Georgetown, Texas.

"I was here the first year," said George Ozuna of San Antonio. "This is a comradery type of club. All the Georges in town, no matter what their profession, come here. It's just the name that attracts."

CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 3E

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM,

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1984 FORD 350 Club Wagon. 1 ton, 351 engine, custom features. \$5,750. Call 684.

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1977 JEEP CJ7, V8, automatic, \$3,650. 2214 Carter or call 682-8077.

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1981 1/2 TON GMC pickup. 61,000 miles. Clean, new tires, one owner, \$3,500. Call 689.

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1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4, long bed P/U. A hearty V-6 with special edition package including auto, A.C., cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, stereo & cassette, sliding rear window and step bumper, only 13 K miles, with lots of warranty left + 60 month financing. 1-800-346- / ask for DOC Stock # 21268

1986 Dodge D150 P/U with sleeper topper Special Edition package with cruise control, tilt, power windows, & locks, auto, AC, Fire Engine Red with matching topper. \$6,988. 1-800-346- / ask for DOC/ Stock #P14331.

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1985 CHEVROLET Suburban. Choo-Choo Conversion. Fully loaded, excellent condition inside and out. \$8,950.

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1982 GMC Starcraft conversion 1/2 ton van. V-8, automatic, loaded, CB, hitch, dual air, \$5,250. Call 694.

PUBLIC AUCTION - 50 - 60 vehicles to be sold at public auction, Saturday, August 11th, 1 p.m. sharp! 401 Industrial, Inspection 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Terms: cash or bank letter. James O. Little, Auctioneer TX3673063.

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1988 ISUZU Trooper 4 door, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 682- / 682.

1984 GMC Sierra II, 4x4, automatic, air, \$3,500. 601 Crockett. Call 589.

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1981 Honda Silver Wing drag, less than 7,000 miles, garaged. \$1,000. Call/ message, 915

1982 YAMAHA Seca 650, 14,300 miles, very good condition, runs well, dunlop k391 sport tires, very nice bike. Asking \$975. Call Al, 694-561.

1984 HONDA XR350R dirt bike, perfect condition, \$1,000. 689.

1986 SUZUKI Quad, 4 wheel drive, shape, low hours, \$8,000. Offer. Call 683

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Legal Notices

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY,
BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO &
FIREARMS, ON 11/13/90, 5 RDS was
seized in Harro Co., TX (IN 20919-90,
00040 1). ON 12/12/90 FIE shotgun
C1070333 w/13 rds was seized in
El Paso Co., TX (IN 53130-91, 25332
1) for violation of Title 18 USC Chap
44. Any person claiming an interest
may file a petition for remission or
mitigation of forfeiture or file a claim
& deliver a cost bond with the under-
signed on or before 3/14/91, other-
wise the property will be forfeited &
disposed according to law. Surety for
the claim & cost bond should be made
payable to the Clerk of the US District
Court & mailed to: BATF, Chief P&A,
ATTN: SEIZED PROPERTY, 1200 PENN
AVE NW, WASHINGTON, DC 20535.
The amount of the cost bond is \$2,500.
DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY,
BUREAU OF ALCOHOL,
TOBACCO & FIREARMS.

On 12/11/90 COLT pistol in
F097369 w/mag 9 & 9 rds was
seized in El Paso Co., TX for violation
of Title 18 USC Chapter 44. Any per-
son claiming an interest may file a
petition for remission or mitigation of
forfeiture or file a claim & deliver a
cost bond with the undersigned on or
before 3/14/91, otherwise the property
will be forfeited & disposed accord-
ing to law. Surety for the claim & cost
bond should be made payable to the
Clerk of the US District Court & mailed
to: BATF, Chief P&A, ATTN: SEIZED
PROPERTY, 1200 PENN. AVE NW,
WASHINGTON, DC 20535. The amount
of the cost bond is \$2,500. (IN
53130-91, 25347 1)
February 12, 19, 26, 1991

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing
13.31 miles of grading, structure,
base and surfacing on US 285 from
13.9 mile NW of Texas County line
covered by FR 607(17) in Reeves County,
will be received at the State Depart-
ment of Highways and Public Trans-
portation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M.,
March 6, 1991, and then publicly
opened and read.

The contract is subject to all appropri-
ate Federal laws, including Title VI of
the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and
specifications including minimum wage
rates as provided by the State Depart-
ment of Highways and Public Trans-
portation, Austin, Texas. Bidding
proposals are to be requested from
the Construction Division, D.C. Greer
State Highway Building, 11th and
Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701.
Plans are available through commer-
cial printers in Austin, Texas, at the
expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.
February 12, 19, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
PROJECT NO. WPCP 12.051
The City of Midland, Texas is soliciting
bids for the Land Preparation Contract.

The proposed Work provides for the
preparation of approximately 700
acres of native West Texas mesquite
prairie at the Spraberry Ranch Site for
cultivation and irrigation. Included in
the work are the clearing, root-pulling,
and disposal of mesquite, brush,
and roots; salvaging of abandoned oil
field piping; disposal of oil field scrap
and pit waste; removal and stockpiling
cattle material from existing roads;
and other appropriate work.

Attention of Bidders is particularly
called to the requirements as to con-
dition of employment to be observed
and minimum wage rates to be paid
under the contract.

Notice to bidders, information for bid-
ders, specifications containing the con-
ditions of employment and minimum
wages, plans and proposal forms are
on file in the office of the Director of
Utilities on the third floor of the City
Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas,
and may be secured upon a deposit of
twenty dollars (\$20) for each set.
Bids will be received at the office of
the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland,
Texas until 3:00 p.m. on the 5th day of
March, 1991. Bids will be opened and
read aloud at that time.
February 5, 19, 1991

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge
623, AF&M Reg.
Stated meeting 2nd
& 4th Thurs. 7:30
p.m. FC Degree
Monday 2-11-91
7:00 p.m. Visiting
Masons welcome.
Price Robinson, W.M.
Tommy Flud, Sec.

MIDLAND
Central
Lodge 1448 AF &
AM - 1000 Upland
Street at Culbert.
1st & 3rd Saturday
Breakfast - 7:30 am
Open Lodge 8:30 am
Bill T. Stark, W.M.
Bob Edwards, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414

Stated meetings
2nd and 4th Tues-
day's, 7:30 p.m. Jack Compton,
W.M., Dale Irie, Sec'y. 1000
Upland.
The Midland Shrine
Club, 2019 Texas
Drive, 682-5309.
Regular stated
meeting third
Thursday
monthly. Hospitality
6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm.
Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles
and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yall, President.
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Personsals

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT &
HAVE MORE ENERGY? LOCAL
HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTORS, DICK
& HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.
FOR truly personal service on
your Toyota vehicle, contact
Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

NOTICES

1. A chance to
improve or progress.

2. A favorable
junction of
circumstances.

3. Positive possi-
bilities provided by
classified
advertising's
reach and
readership.

BUY IT
SELL IT
PRINT IT

Midland
Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

Public Notices

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FRIENDLY

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

563-1543

3705 W. WALL

684-7101



SAVE \$1,514

The Savings Advantage: Choose \$500 cash back or financing as low as 7.9% A.P.R.* Then add \$857 in savings with our Family Value Package.

*Title and taxes extra. **On select new '91 dealer stock. Must take delivery by March 31. A.P.R. financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. See dealer for details. †Savings based on sticker price of options if purchased separately on a 4 cyl. engine only. ‡Sales claim comparison to other manufacturers' vehicles.

Advantage:
Chrysler-Plymouth

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Advantage: America's #1 minivan!† The highest resale value of any minivan!

Advantage: Better gas mileage than the competition! EPA est. mpg: 21 City/25 Hwy.

Advantage: Saving \$857 is like getting air conditioning at no charge.

Standard Equipment Includes:
• New exterior and all-new interior styling
• Shoulder belts, front and rear
• New child-guard lock on sliding side door
• And much more!

Sticker Price Including Dealer Concessions Option Package	\$16,511
Discount Package Savings	\$1,014
CASH BACK	\$500
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$1,514
Sticker Price Less Total Savings	\$14,997

Value Option Package Includes:
• Air conditioning • Rear window defroster • Deluxe sound insulation • Power liftgate release
• And more!



SAVE \$1,000

The Savings Advantage: Choose \$1,000 cash back or financing as low as 5.9% A.P.R.*

*Base sticker price. Title and taxes extra. †Must take delivery on new '91 dealer stock by March 31. A.P.R. financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. See dealer for details. ‡See 5 year or 50,000 mile limited warranty at your dealer. Restrictions apply. #Base sticker price comparison. Standard equipment levels vary. **Based on 2nd quarter study, C.A.R., Inc., 1st 60-90 days ownership.

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

Advantage: The best luxury sedan warranty in the world! • 5/50 Crystal Key.

Advantage: \$9,500 less than Cadillac Sedan DeVille even before the rebate!†

Advantage: Highest overall Quality of Workmanship rating of any car in its class.*

Standard Equipment Includes:
• Driver's air bag • Air conditioning
• AM/FM 4-speaker stereo system
• Rear load-leveling suspension
• Power windows and door locks

Base Sticker Price	\$21,485
CASH BACK	\$1,000
Sticker Price Less Savings	\$20,485

Tinted glass • 6-way power driver's seat • Cruise control • Tilt steering wheel • And many other luxury features!

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SAVINGS ADVANTAGES

115 Announcements

115 Announcements

115 Announcements

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115 Announcements

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

- 1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
- 2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
- 3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
- 4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars (\$3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send \$6, if you have written three letters send \$9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
- 5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelopment, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, TX. 79702

CODE _____

FORWARDING FEE _____

AFFIX STAMP

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE _____

Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

EXCITING MONEY SAVING VALUES MADE EASY FOR YOU!

Exciting Advantages Await You When Dealing With The Permian Basin's #1 Volume Selling Dealer!

- Greater Selection of Vehicles
- Lower Prices With Payments To Suit You
- Higher Trade-In Allowances
- Low Interest Rate Incentives Now

#91378 "America's Fuel Economy Champion"

1991 Geo Metro 2-Door Hatchback
50 MPG Hwy./46 MPG City

\$158.40 Mo.

1st Time Buyers \$800 Down Payment Assistance Available

- Air Conditioning
- 1.0L EFI Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Color Keyed Floor Mats
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- And More...

60 months on approved credit, finance \$7025, total of payments \$9,504, \$500 down plus TTAL, APR 12.6%, rebate to dealer.

#91323

1991 Chevrolet Cavalier 2-Door
35 MPG Hwy./24 MPG City

\$192.85 Mo.

1st Time Buyers \$800 Down Payment Assistance Available

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual
- 2.2L EFI Engine
- AM-FM Cassette
- Sport Mirrors
- And More...

60 months on approved credit, finance \$8552.79, total of payments \$11,571.00, \$500 down plus TTAL, APR 12.6%, rebate to dealer.

#91329

1991 Geo Storm 2+2 Coupe
37 MPG Hwy./30 MPG City

\$219.26 Mo.

1st Time Buyers \$800 Down Payment Assistance Available

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual
- 1.6L SOHC I4
- Unique Sport Design
- Driver's Side Air Bag

60 months on approved credit, finance \$9724, total of payments \$13,155.60, \$500 down plus TTAL, APR 12.6%, rebate to dealer.

#91347

1991 Chevrolet Caprice Sedan
(Classic LTZ Model in Motor Trend's Car of the Year)
Normal Payment \$328.13*

\$260.99 Mo.

OPTIONAL SAVINGS PLAN PAYMENT IS:

- Air Conditioning
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- 305 Cu. In. V8
- Driver's Side Air Bag
- Automatic Overdrive
- 28 MPG Highway

*60 months on approved credit, 12.6% APR, finance \$14,552.15, \$500 down plus TTAL, rebate to dealer. †38 mo. closed-end lease with \$1000 down plus 1st pmt. & rel. sec. dep. in advance with approved application. Residual value \$7495.02, option to purchase at lease-end. See us for complete details.

We Do Things Your Way Everyday...

Jack Sherman
GEO CHEVROLET SAAB

Come See Why More People Enjoy Doing Business With Us!

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

220 Trucks And Vans

1979 CHEVROLET pickup also Harley Davidson golf cart and trailer. Call 697-0900.

1985 CHEVY 1/2 ton, \$1,800. Midland Wineloc Co. 1811 W. Industrial. 687-1007.

1983 SUBURBAN, 1/2-ton, dual air, trailer towing package, extra clean, excellent condition. \$3,600. 694-8256.

1987 DODGE 1/2-ton Longview. 318 engine. Automatic, air, grey. 47,000 miles. \$5,475. 694-1902.

1987 GMC S-15 Extended Cab Pickup for sale. \$6,200. Call 694-9343.

1984 FORD STEPSIDE PICKUP. Rebuilt 283 motor. No rust. \$1,400. Call 699-6175.

1987 DODGE D-150LE. Power everything. Beautiful two-tone blue. Chrome tool box, sunshade. Call 697-5634 now!

1989 GMC S-15 Longbed, like new, 26,000 miles, \$6,464. Call 685-3309 or 682-1328.

1990 DODGE D150 Club Cab. finished in a beautiful fire engine red with a gorgeous interior - 4 speed, only 3,050 low miles. Just need reliable person to make low monthly payments. Call Mr. Roberts @ 332-0403 or 563-1673.

1989 DODGE Caravan - finished in a beautiful Phantom silver with a contrasting interior - automatic, 4 cylinder, cruise, tilt. Exceptionally nice. Just need reliable person to make low monthly payments. Call Mr. Roberts @ 332-0403 or 563-1673.

1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup with Glass Tire Shell, one owner, 56,000 miles, \$4,100. 682-7832.

1984 NISSAN KingCab, white, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, very clean. Good, dependable truck. Call 694-8040.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic Crew Cab pickup, 454, automatic, electric windows and door locks, excellent condition. \$6,200. 4821 Ric. 694-8806.

1982 CHEVY C10 Van. Versatile family vehicle, looks good, runs great. \$3,295. Call 699-1489.

1984 SUBURBAN - Captains chairs, dual air, loaded, special pin-stripping. Great condition. \$6,000. 686-9610, 699-7401.

1987 DODGE Pickup, nice / clean matching camper. 689-8124 after 6:00 call 367-7809.

1989 GMC Dually Extended Cab Air, power, automatic. Nice truck. \$16,000. Call 683-1920.

1990 SUBURBAN Silverado, loaded, 14,000 miles (still under warranty). Asking \$16,800. 697-7448 or 694-5741, evenings.

1988 TOYOTA Shuttlebox, automatic, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,250. 699-7998.

1979 CHEVROLET Pickup, good work truck, \$1,500. Call 682-1053 days, 685-1787 evenings.

1983 DODGE Van roadrunner conversion, low mileage, good condition. \$7,800. 697-6092.

1981 FORD Lariat Supercab, 3/4 ton, cruise, cassette, hitch, tinted, white / red. \$4,300. 697-0726.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. Runs excellent. Looks good. \$2,500. Can see at 600 Ruby. 689-0318.

1989 FORD F-150 Custom, 4.9L, 5 speed, like new, 7,000 miles, extras. \$9,500. 694-7021.

1984 CHEVY Silverado Pickup. 5.0 Ltr. V8, red and silver, loaded, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. Well maintained, sharp! \$6,100. Call 694-1771, after 3.

1986 CHEVROLET Half ton pickup, V-6, Air, 2 gas tanks, whole-sale price \$4,595, 685-0171, 694-1607.

220 Trucks And Vans

1984 DODGE PICKUP. Prospector package. 360 engine. Camper shell. Automatic, air, high mileage. \$3,250 or best offer. 697-0158.

1986 FORD RANGER SUPER. CAB. XLT package. 57,000 miles. V6, automatic transmission. \$5,300. 697-0138.

1985 BRONCO II, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. \$4,900. 682-8749 or 694-0498.

1980 FORD F150 Truck. 400 engine, clean truck! Runs great! \$2,500. Call 697-4408.

1989 1/2 TON Chevrolet Cheyenne, white, 53K, \$7,700. Please call 684-9807 day, 683-0020 night/weekends.

1986 CHEVY - Custom Deluxe 10, 1/2-ton pickup - white, power brakes & steering, air conditioner, dual tanks, 76,000 miles, extra clean. \$5,200. 682-4820.

1988 JEEP Cherokee Select Trac 4x4, a/c, am-fm cassette, excellent condition, complete maintenance record, \$10,900. 694-3710, weekends & nights; 688-5376 days.

1988 ISUZU Trooper II. 4 wheel drive. New tires. Good condition. \$6,000. Call 699-6187.

1986 SUZUKI 50CC 4-wheeler. Excellent shape. Call 694-9287.

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, motor rebuilt recently, good condition. \$600. Call 684-8734, after 6.

1990 V-MAX 140 horse, bags, shields, guards, backrest, paid \$7,800, ask \$5,500. 699-5451.

1983 HONDA 750, good condition. \$1,500. Call Jeff at 689-2823.

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

PROWLER 24', 5th wheel travel trailer with hitch. Will trade. Financing available. 208 West Florida. 683-6664.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Camper, Kru, man Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 686-9010.

5-Wheel hitch included, used for only 2,000 miles. like new. \$15,500. Call 684-0805.

1989 24' PROWLER Travel Trailer by Fleetwood, excellent condition, used 6 weeks, summer of 1989 otherwise garaged. Mower and blue interior. Days 684-5005, evenings/weekends 682-8867.

NEW LOCATION

I'm still at Berg Motor Company but have moved my office to the main showroom. For total satisfaction on your next purchase see me for a New Cadillac, Oldsmobile, GMC, Mitsubishi or a quality used vehicle. From luxury to economy, we offer it all!

Onell James

BERG MOTOR CO.

684-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

TOYOTA 4-runner turbo SR5, 41,000 miles, good condition. \$9,600. Call 697-1299 or 689-8708.

1978 4 X 4 CHEVROLET Blazer. Good tires, automatic, good condition. \$2,450. Call 687-6383.

1988 JEEP Cherokee Select Trac 4x4, a/c, am-fm cassette, excellent condition, complete maintenance record, \$10,900. 694-3710, weekends & nights; 688-5376 days.

1988 ISUZU Trooper II. 4 wheel drive. New tires. Good condition. \$6,000. Call 699-6187.

1986 SUZUKI 50CC 4-wheeler. Excellent shape. Call 694-9287.

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, motor rebuilt recently, good condition. \$600. Call 684-8734, after 6.

1990 V-MAX 140 horse, bags, shields, guards, backrest, paid \$7,800, ask \$5,500. 699-5451.

1983 HONDA 750, good condition. \$1,500. Call Jeff at 689-2823.

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

PROWLER 24', 5th wheel travel trailer with hitch. Will trade. Financing available. 208 West Florida. 683-6664.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Camper, Kru, man Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 686-9010.

5-Wheel hitch included, used for only 2,000 miles. like new. \$15,500. Call 684-0805.

1989 24' PROWLER Travel Trailer by Fleetwood, excellent condition, used 6 weeks, summer of 1989 otherwise garaged. Mower and blue interior. Days 684-5005, evenings/weekends 682-8867.

1987 21 foot Sea Ray Squire 21. Mid cabin. Sleeps four. V6, 205 HP, loaded, excellent condition. 48 hours on boat and motor. \$20,000 or best offer. Call 915-699-1400 days.

1976 MARK Twin 17', walk through windshield, deep V-hull, 115hp, mercury outboard, runs excellent, fish and ski. Fish I.D., ski's, ski blower, lots of extras, great safe family boat, \$2,700. Call Mike at 688-7171 or 697-8655, after 4.

1989 Sahara "Park Model" Travel Trailer. 35 x 8 ft., weather-dryer, full-size refrigerator, loaded, perfect for lake house. \$13,000 negotiable. 694-5831 offer 6 p.m.

Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd Odessa 561-5205

250 Recreational Vehicles

1980 ITASCA one owner, 4K Onan, electric levelers, sleeps 4, \$10,700. Call 694-6838.

TRAVEL TRAILERS, FOLDOUTS, MOTOR HOMES! Proview, Road Ranger, Rockwood and Winnebago. Roughly! It costs less at Billy Sims.

If we can't service it, we don't sell it.

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200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted	312	Professional Help Wanted

SPECIAL FINANCING!!
10.5% APR
60 Months Through Chrysler Credit Corp. WAC

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We're Not #1 ... You Are!!
"We want your business" **YOU CAN SAVE THOUSANDS RIGHT NOW!**

1990 NEW YORKER #1524
\$12,988*
SPECIAL PURCHASE 4 to choose from

1990 CARAVANS & VOYAGER'S AS LOW AS #1549
\$10,988*
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WE'RE BLASTING PRICES DURING OUR FACTORY AUCTION CAR SALE!

1990 5TH AVENUE SPECIAL PURCHASE AS LOW AS #1548
\$14,988*
7 to choose from

1990 DYNASTY V-6 AS LOW AS #1539
\$10,888*
5 to choose from

1991 DIESEL PICKUP LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS
1 Ton, 3/4 Ton, Cab & Chassis
11 in Stock To Choose From

NEW 1990 CARAVAN AND VOYAGER'S 8 To Choose From
\$1500 CASH REBATE

SUPER USED CARS MARKED AT SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

1987 Chrysler 5th Ave. "MUST SEE"	1988 Dodge Conversion Van \$12,988
1985 Toyota Ext. Cab "MUST SEE"	1990 Dodge D150 \$8,988
1990 Mercury Topaz GS \$7,988	1989 Datona ES \$7,988
1986 Voyager SE #3115-1 \$5,988	1988 Chrysler 5th Ave. \$7,688
1988 Dodge D-150 \$7,988	1987 Lincoln Town Car \$6,988
1989 LeBaron Convertible \$8,988	1987 LaBaron Turbo \$5,988

"THE DEALER THAT CARES"
ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

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SERVICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 7:30 to 6
Saturdays 9:00 to 5
Sundays 10:00 to 5

SALE HOURS
8:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
502 East FM 700
263-0265
Big Spring

All units subject to prior sale.

210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import	210	Automobiles Import	310	General Help Wanted	310	General Help Wanted
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ATTENTION NISSAN BUYERS
FIRST TIME BUYER IS BACK
To Qualify - 1. Texas Drivers License
2. Social Security Card 3. Steady Job
If You Don't Check With
ODESSA NISSAN
Before You Buy A New Or Used Vehicle...
You Are Paying Too Much
The Best Deals Are Just 20 Minutes Away!
563-3059
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AVON - Start selling now, full time or part-time. Make good \$\$\$ Call Verla 699-0119.
WANTED Nanny/ Housekeeper, reference requested. Call 697-3319.

GIRLS & GUYS 18 and older
National firm has opening for several neat young people to assist me in my.

NATIONWIDE TRAVEL PROGRAM
No experience needed, but must be able to leave immediately and travel extensively to U.S. and abroad. High pay and excellent conditions make this extremely desirable for the younger set. Transportation and lodging provided and return guaranteed. For immediate placement call Mrs. Johnson Wednesday and Thursday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm at 697-3181. Parents welcome to interview.

MECHANIC needed for gas/diesel truck and equipment repairs. Some out of town required. Must have own tools and class A drivers license. Send resume or come by 2216 Commercial Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

EXPERIENCED Two Color Pressman Wanted. Apply in person. Reynolds Brothers Reproduction, 315 N. Colorado.

If you have recently lost your job, or if you are having problems with your current employment because of alcohol/drug use, we may be able to help you. Contact Wesley at 1-800-833-8211.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
The area's foremost Alarm Services Company is seeking a dedicated individual with experience in Field Service Electronics. We require a non-smoker with a clean police record. If you would like to be considered for this technical position in our exciting and growing industry, submit resume or apply at 1011 W. Washington.

OPPORTUNITY Available for young aggressive person seeking entry level management position. Some food service experience necessary. If you are interested in a career in restaurant management, please mail your confidential work history to:
Fuddrucker's
4511 N. Midkiff, #C-22
Midland, Tx. 79707
Attention David Haskinson

HOST/ HOSTESS Cashier. Part Time. Must have cash register experience and a can-do attitude. Apply in person 10:11am or 5-6pm. VENEZIA Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Now accepting applications for:
• Cooks
• Cashiers
• Flexible hours
Apply in person at
2311 N. Big Spring

SONIC, America's Drive-In needs part-time or full time help, all shifts, fun working conditions. Great job for extra money. Apply in person at 1109 N. Midkiff, 697-3301.

NATIONAL company seeking self motivated individual to promote concerts and plays. No experience necessary. Paid training. Call 687-0047.

Tired of being a Couch Potato?
SELL AVON part-time /full-time Call Donna 694-6143.

STUDENTS And Housewives looking for great part-time job with flexible hours and good pay. Call 687-0038.

OFFICE WORKERS needed. No experience necessary. Will train. Flexible hours. Call 687-0037.

National Marketing Company seeking telemarketers for full and part-time employment. Rapid advancement into management. Call 687-0034.

NEED two hairdressers to lease booths in hair salon. Call for more information, 697-1433.

LAUNDROMAT - Attendant. Wednesday through Saturday of mornings and evenings, all day Sunday, 29 hours/week. Apply at 807 S. Midkiff.

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND
• Now accepting applications for dependable front desk clerks. 3 to 11 pm shift.
• Apply in person
• 4300 W. Wall Avenue
• 79702

IMMEDIATE Opening for heavy equipment field mechanic with own tools at least 3 years experience. Fuddrucker's, Midland Park Mall.

WANTED, GM Dealership. West Texas. Body Shop Manager. Must be willing to relocate if applicable. Experienced in all phases of body shop functions, including, but not limited to: estimates, insurance collection, personnel, compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to BOX B-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED, GM Dealership. West Texas. Parts Manager. Must be willing to relocate if applicable. Experienced in all aspects of parts management, including but not limited to: inventory, computer usage, control. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume to BOX B-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS is seeking full time maintenance person with experience in plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and make ready. Must have own transportation, phone and tools. Great opportunity for retired person. Taking applications at 2301 N. Pecos, #150.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers for day or evening shifts. Take home cash daily. Apply in person at the nearest location or call 687-4701.

HOW TO RESPOND TO THE CITYLINE RESUME HOTLINE
It's quick, easy and convenient. You may respond anytime - 24 hours a day. First dial 560-2400. Then enter the category number listed in the ad to which you are responding. You will hear a brief message: "If you are responding to (blank) ad, leave your name, address, phone number and any other pertinent information." Simply leave the requested information at the tone. The employer placing the ad will be able to access this information from his or her location anytime 24 hours a day.

EXPERIENCED
Transport and Vacuum Truck Operators. Class A or CDL License required.
APPLY IN PERSON:
TST Paraffin
Stanton, Texas

PART-TIME INCOME AVAILABLE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several routes which need to be filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Now is one of the best times ever to obtain a route in your area!

OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small 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 \$200 to \$600 monthly! Some motor routes make even more. Although no motor routes are expected to be available, depending on your service record, you may qualify to move up to a motor route later!

How long does it take?
The actually 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. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?
6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on 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!

APPLY TO:
CHRIS BRADFORD
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
687-8807

SERFCO

District Engineer
Service Franchising Company is currently seeking a District Engineer with the following requirements:

- BS or BA Degree
- Minimum 1 year Stimulation Experience with a major stimulation Company
- Knowledgeable in Laboratory and Field Test procedures
- Nolte-Smith Frac Design a plus
- Computer knowledge a plus

Duties to include Midland and Odessa City Sales, Acid and Frac Design, Lab Analysis, Field Quality Control, etc.

Send Resume and Salary Requirements in confidence to:
SERFCO
2105 I 20 West
P.O. Box 11314
Odessa, Texas 79760-1314
915-337-8175
Att: Don Anschutz

SHORT STOP DELUXE BURGERS

908 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
We are opening on February 27th and need to fill the following positions:

- CASHIERS
- GRILL PERSONS
- FRY COOKS
- INSIDE HELP

Starting pay will be \$4.25 per hour and up based upon experience. Personal interviews will be held Wednesday, February 20th through Saturday, February 23rd, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for part-time inserters to work varied shifts, including weekends.

Apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue

CARRIER WANTED

The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs a Carrier on the south side of Midland. This route requires dependable transportation and an average of 2 hours each day. There is a \$75 weekly route allowance, an auto allowance plus regular monthly commissions.

CONTACT CHRIS BRADFORD
687-8807

EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT DRIVER

needed. Class A drivers license or equivalent. Must have good driving record. Salary DOE. Call 682-2405

EXPERIENCED Mechanic

needed for independent shop. Must have own tools. Apply at 1904 W. Front.

GRANDY'S

is now hiring all positions. Apply at 3201 Andrews Highway. Equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING

for full and part time Bussers. Excellent opportunity for quick advancement. Wages start at \$4.00 plus. Apply in person. Fuddrucker's, Midland Park Mall.

NEEDED

Over-the-counter salesperson for office supplies. 1 year experience required. Apply in person. Reynolds Brothers Reproduction, 315 N. Colorado.

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND

• Now hiring full time
• 82 pm - 10 pm, wait staff
• Apply in person
• 4300 W. Wall Avenue
• 79702

IMMEDIATE opening for Personal Lines Insurance Representative

Requires 2 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX B-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MOTOR Grader Operator

Current Texas drivers license. Permanent position. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm only at 4309 NCR 1130, Midland, or send resume to P.O. Box 76, Midland, Tx 79702.

EASY phone sales

5:00 to 9:00 pm, Monday - Friday, \$4.00 to \$8.00 per hour guaranteed. Call now start now 687-6766.

MATURE, dependable person

for light housework and cooking, 2 to 3 hours per day. Must have own transportation. Please give experience and references. Send resumes to BOX B-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Pizza Hut, Inc. is now hiring drivers. Earning potential up to \$8/hour. Bonus for accident free hours. Flexible hours. Convenient locations. Drivers must be 18 and have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person or call:
427 Andrews Hwy. 682-3302
4320 Andrews Hwy. 697-5581
4400 N Midland Dr. 694-7225

Janitor needed. Apply in person after 4pm. SHAKES, 3305 Andrews Highway.

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3) c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 76702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

LOOKING FOR A NEW OPPORTUNITY?

If so GOLDEN CORRAL may be your place to work! We are looking for people who enjoy serving customers.

- WAIT STAFF
- LINE SERVERS
- COOKS
- DISHWASHERS

• Do you like to get to know your customers?

• Do you work at getting your customers to like you?

• Do you like to work at a job that's fun and REWARDING?

Apply in person, 2-5 Mon.-Fri.

GOLDEN CORRAL

4709 N. Midkiff EOE

ACCOUNTANT

Will be responsible for accounting and administrative duties for multiple entities. Minimum requirements are:

- Degree in accounting preferred.
- Self starter
- Ability to work without supervision
- Experience with pay role reports.
- Lotus, CYMA and or Word Perfect a plus.
- Working knowledge of office procedures.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: BOX L-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Minimum requirements are an Engineering Degree, 4 years Engineer work experience and proficiency with Micro Computers.

Send resume to:
MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
400 W. ILLINOIS
SUITE 1100
MIDLAND, TX 79701

LAND SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary with minimum of 3 - 5 years experience. Requires accurate typing skills of 60 wpm, Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 2.2. Non-smoker. Excellent benefit package. Send confidential resume to:

ADOBE RESOURCES CORPORATION
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
Attention: Personnel Department

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES, INC.

Degreed Accountant with 5+ years revenue experience; Supervisory abilities to include both Accountant and Clerical Staff; Implementation and maintenance of control procedures; "Hands-On" position requiring both management skills and detail orientation, "problem-solver"

Individual personality and skills should include: motivated, self-reliant, analytical, responsible, ability to handle multi, on-going projects;

All resumes and information held confidential;

Excellent benefit package and advancement potential.

Please mail resume in confidence to:
SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES
Attn: Revenue
P.O. Box 2196
Midland, Texas 79702

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER

Current Texas driver's license with good record and current physical card necessary. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm only at CJ&K, Inc. - 4309 NCR 1130, Midland.

Medical Help Wanted

L.V.N.'s
C.M.A.'s & CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Needed - All Shifts
Competitive Salary
Apply in person at
Terrace West
Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland

DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed for busy dental office. Experience preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to BOX H-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FULL TIME LVN position

open for 8am to 5pm shift. Starting salary is \$9.00 per hour. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. 756-3387.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

full time position for experienced, enthusiastic team member. Must have excellent people skills. Quality oriented office, great working atmosphere, new equipment. Please send resume to:
Lou Ann Gray, D.D.S.
3000 N. Garfield, Suite 220
Midland, Texas 79703

ARE YOU needing a change?

Let home health nursing be the answer. We need 2 staff RN's, hours 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Patsy at Nurses Unlimited, Inc. 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday, 561-8619 or 368-7812. EOE.

OUR FAMILY DENTAL PRACTICE

is looking for enthusiastic, organized dental assistant w/excellent people skills, and a high degree of responsibility. Training available for the right person, great opportunity in a progressive atmosphere.

Please send resume to:
Randall W. Bell DDS,
2409 W. Illinois,
Suite B,
Midland, TX 79701

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Opening for organized, efficient co-therapist, to assist in the evaluation, treatment and education of dental disease. You must be dedicated to providing a high quality service to our customers through continual growth in skills and knowledge. Send resumes to BOX B-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENDANT to aid quadriplegic

in morning, 2 - 3 hours per day. Must be reliable, references. Call 689-7780, leave message.

DRAFTER

Three positions available for temporary assignments.
• Computer Graphics
• Geographical Drafting
• Pipe and Design
Bring resume by 203 West Wall, Suite 1001

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
683-5677

GEOTECH

PC ability, mainframe, Lotus, DBase and WordPerfect experience. Bachelors degree in Geology preferred, or 5 years experience. Bring resume by:

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
203 West Wall, Suite 1001
683-5677

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Gas Pipeline accountant get and San Antonio and Midland 100 NE

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V.I.P. TEA Temp, or able now! TEMP

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RO Independent van to serv territory. C route solut ment exper. Send SAL P.O. HORSESH

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CHEMICAL listed Lead sales. Solar vehicle, full program. A cars, within 4/Odessa sume to: N Midland Re Bar 1650 79702.

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GOOD SV beds, sofa beds, che new and have new room sets

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TRADE W, 29 day, Sat

The Teco all secon condition treatment labeled i sale.

INSIDE clothes, 4pm. 12

410

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DIA For Security amed. tate. Tu oth. Mo Ap

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Business Properties

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment Property
★ 915-684-6278 ★

COMMERCIAL Sites on Midland
by Loop 250 3 acres for 9 acres
corner LBZ Appx. 250 sq. ft.
Midriff frontage. Call Midland
Loop 250 Limited. 683-1500.

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units; 7,400 square feet. Shop
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storage units. 682-8080 or
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C Gerald Barron or Jimmy Smith
689-904

1711 CAROL DRIVE. Metal buildings, 5,250 sq. feet., one office, two baths, 2 overhead doors, fenced yard. Lease \$575 monthly, or \$41,000. Call 697-1848 for name and number on machine.

THE VILLAGE BUILDING
\$150,000
Andrews Hiway at Wall
W. Burgess Wade • 687-0375
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OFFICE - WAREHOUSE - over
23,000 square feet. C-3 zone.
Good location with high traffic
exposure. Less than \$6.50 a sq. ft.

TWO STORY 12,000 foot ult modern office building in M land. Lots of parking. Good t ants. Will sell, small down, own carry, or trade for ranch land, properties, stocks, bonds, smaller buildings. 366-1323.

COMMERCIAL Building 40 square feet with adequate parking. Call 682-3221.



Call 682-6222
Further Information

Plumbing

ROCKY'S Plumbing Company - Commercial or Residential. Air conditioning/ Heating. Free consultation and estimates. 681-1688, anytime.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 681-5233, nights 682-2620.

ECONOMICAL Plumbing, electrical, cement, remodeling, construction carpentry: references, au-

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GOVERNMENT Owned House
Good Buys. Small down payment
with good credit. Roger Robb
Broker. 688-3161.

Roofing
DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years
experience. Free estimates. Insurance

PROFESSIONAL ROOFER new
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Septic Tank Service
WOOTEN Septic Tank. New, pair, pumping. Competitive prices. Holidays, weekends/ all hours. MC/ Visa. 687-4198.

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