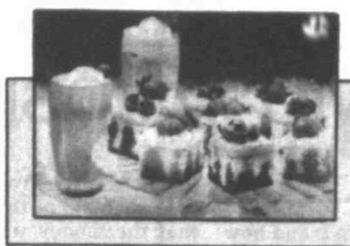
Battle lines are drawn in Part Four of our series on school finance reform.

STATE/3B



Decadent dessert recipes throw healthy dietary guidelines to the wind.

LIFESTYLE/1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990 | Vol. 63, No. 124

Major smoking ban possible



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Frankie Acosta takes a "smoke break" at the Food Court at Midland Park Mall. City officials are looking at the possibility of expanding a smoking ban in public places.

■ City officials hope a committee of smokers and non-smokers can help determine what public facilities — stores and malls, cafes and bars — should have tobacco use limited or curtailed.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

City officials said Tuesday that everything from grocery stores to shopping centers to restaurants and even bars may fall in the sights of the no-smoking gun within two months.

Councilman John Castro announced that a committee of smokers and non-smokers will be formed to discuss a policy to snuff out smoking in public facilities.

Midland grocery store managers, bar and restaurant owners, retailers and a host of other community representatives will serve on the committee, which is expected to be formed within three weeks, Castro said.

The councilman said he got the idea for the committee after a public uproar over city officials' announcement in late May that the smoking policy may be expanded.

"I've had about 40 or 50 smokers contact me through a petition complaining that they have no choice," Castro said. "I don't want to shove an ordinance down citizens' throats.

"They know it's coming, but they're hoping that by getting involved it will help smokers and non-smokers. There's a lot of interest on both sides."

The concerned smokers have gone even further by banding together to form Smokers Rights of Midland.

Teresa Coleman, a group representative, said group members have only begun to make their voices heard.

"At this point we're not prepared to make a formal statement," Ms. Coleman said Tuesday. "We're a fledgling group. We don't want the media spotlight until we can avoid stepping on our tongues."

Castro said the group's concerns cannot be taken lightly.

"They're very sincere," he said. "At the same time, they're trying to appease the non-smokers by helping to come up with a fair policy."

The councilman said the city's no-smoking committee will carefully evaluate businesses' situations to determine whether a full, partial or no smoking

Please see **BAN**/2A

News Watch

NASA's test



"Inadequate testing" is the "common denominator" in problems ranging from focusing difficulties on the Hubble Space Telescope to the grounding of two space shuttle by hydrogen leaks, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. and chairman of the Senate Commerce space subcommittee, told James R. Thompson Jr., deputy administrator of NASA, during Senate hearings.

Please see NATION/3A

Barry's habit?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Tehran-born restaurateur said Tuesday that he repeatedly smoked opium with Marion Barry but warned the mayor that he should "slow down" and be cautious in his drug use.

Appearing for a second day at Barry's drug and perjury trial, Hassan Mohammadi also testified that the mayor snorted cocaine several times in his own home. He said Barry started snorting cocaine on boats after the mayor's hotel room visits became the focus of a police drug probe in December 1988.

Thurman ill



Thurman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Thurman, the field commander in charge of the U.S. invasion of Panama, is being treated for suspected leukemia at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, according to the Pentagon.

Thurman, 59, will undergo additional tests.

The four-star general is head of the U.S. Southern Command, based in Panama, and is in charge of all U.S. forces in Central and South America.

More about PEOPLE/7D

Weather watch

A cool front descending from Kansas into the Panhandle may bring a slight respite from the heat by tonight, according to forecasters at the National Weather Service in Midland.

Still, today's forecast calls for sunny skies, with a high in the upper 90s and 10 to 20 mph gusty south winds, NWS said.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy, with a low near 70 and a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, forecasters said. Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a high in the lower 90s and a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, NWS said.

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Leaders agree to study Soviet economic ills

■ In a compromise of sorts, seven world leaders participating in a Houston economic summit delay an aid debate by agreeing to examine the Soviet Union's troubled economy.

By Matt Quinn
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

HOUSTON — Papering over a deep split in their ranks, the leaders of the world's seven richest nations agreed Tuesday to launch a six-month study of the faltering Soviet economy that will assess the possibility of pumping economic aid into it.

Their decision, in effect, to postpone a decision on granting the aid represented a compromise on the most contentious

■ **Related stories, photos**/4A

issue of the 16th annual economic summit that was scheduled to end on Wednesday.

The seven leaders also softened sanctions against China that were were adopted more than a year ago in response to the Tiananmen Square massacre, and they sought to finesse sharp differences over world trade and the environment, sending aides working into the night on compromise language that would bridge differences on those topics.

At the end of the summit's second day, one administration official called the agreement by the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain, France and Italy to study Soviet aid a "victory for the United States."

Added White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater: "This is our approach. We're very comfortable with this."

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady announced that the study would be conducted by four international financial organizations, coordinated by the Washington-based International Monetary Fund and completed by the end of the year.

Brady said the group would assess the Soviet economy, how President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms are being instituted

Please see **SUMMIT**/2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Thumbs up

Gene Walker of Norman, Okla., gives the "thumbs up" sign before taking off in his sailplane at Batch's Eagle's Nest Airport.

West Texas hot spot for sailplanes

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

EAGLE'S NEST AIRPORT — Sailplanes will be faring well over the parched West Texas prairies for the next week, as they rise on spiraling air currents and then race into the azure West Texas Texas sky.

Soaring in a sailplane is "really flying," said Odessa pilot Dawl Long, a 31-year-old financial planner. "It's as close to flying as you can get without being a bird.

"You really have to learn to use your thermals," he said. "You have to know weather. The more you know about the weather, the better sailplane pilot you are.

And the "hot" West Texas weather, full of thermals and bumps, is ideal for soaring.

"West Texas is hot. West Texas is dry. West Texas is sunny most of the time," said sailplane pilot Skip Batch, as Schweizer 1-26 sailplanes descended, banked, and drifted into the head wind to land at Batch's Eagle's Nest Airport on trial runs prior to national glider competition that get

Please see **SOAR**/2A

Sales tax issue dies — for now

■ In a pact with Midland County Hospital District officials, city councilmen cancel a planned August vote on a proposed half-cent hike in sales tax.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Midland city councilmen on Tuesday upheld their end of a compromise with Midland County hospital officials and let a half-cent sales tax hike proposal die on the political vine.

The council's unanimous decision not to put the proposal before voters Aug. 11 came a day after Midland County Hospital District directors pulled their half-cent sales tax proposal off the same ballot.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said both sides will work together to push for legislation to allow each entity, upon voter approval, to levy a quarter-cent sales tax hike.

State law permits only one taxing entity to take the available half cent, which would raise Midland County's sales tax cap to 8¼ cents.

Hospital officials wanted the estimated $4 million in sales tax revenues to take care of indigent care debts, while city officials had hoped to use the money to stimulate economic growth.

Hospital board President Thomas Bruner said it was a relief to know the city had kept its end of a compromise between the two entities to back off their proposals.

"We're very pleased to be able to cooperate with the city in a united endeavor to benefit all the citizens of Midland," Bruner said.

Councilmen on first reading last Thursday voted to go for the half cent, but the issue didn't get a motion for approval on second reading Tuesday, effectively killing the proposal. Today was the deadline to get an item on the Aug. 11 ballot.

Bruner said officials hope to propose a sales tax law amendment before the Tex-

Please see **TAX**/2A

TDC chooses Lamesa as site for low-risk prison

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Dawson County won a 1,000-bed prison Tuesday when the Texas Department of Criminal Justice board voted to build one of three new lower-risk prisons near Lamesa.

Board Chairman Charles Terrell said selection of Lamesa and Pampa for the minimum- to medium-security prisons fits with plans to expand the prison system in West Texas.

"Now we've got Pampa, Amarillo, Snyder, Abilene, Childress and Lamesa, so we really have a hub of six sites," he said. The selection of Hondo also fits with South Texas prisons planned for Dilley and Beeville, he said.

The board also chose a site near Lake Livingston, in Polk County, over a site near Killeen for a 2,250-bed maximum-security prison that will include approximately 100 death-row prisoners to ease overcrowding at the Ellis Unit near Huntsville.

Delegations from Jasper and Lufkin-Nacogdoches in East Texas and a three-county Trans-Pecos effort that promoted a prison near Fort Stockton went away disappointed.

Dave Nix, chairman of Lamesa's prison task force, said location of the prison 1.5 miles southeast of Lamesa would provide some economic stability in the area, which has 8.4 percent unemployment. It also would show the state was interested in Lamesa's problems, he said.

"I'm really excited ... proud and happy for the future of Lamesa," said Nix, a farmer and former president of the local Chamber of Commerce and a candidate for county judge.

Nix noted that the prison will have no problems getting connected with utilities, which he said are economical.

Lamesa also has a hospital licensed for 40 beds that can take care of prison needs and a branch of Howard College, which already has a program with the federal prison in Big Spring, he said.

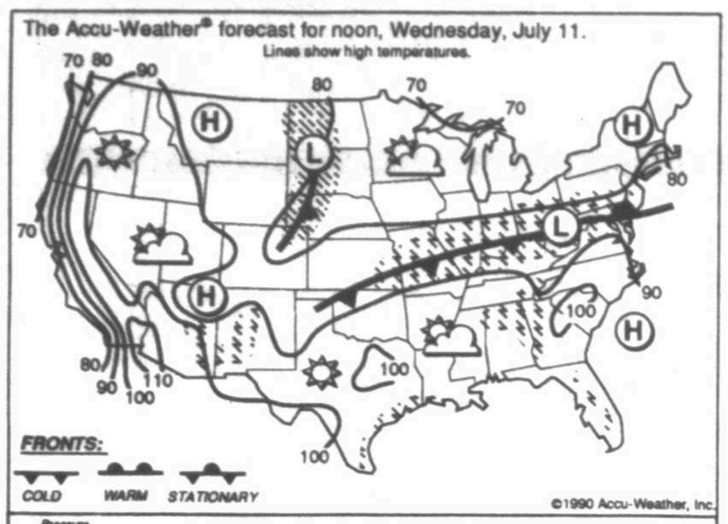
He also noted that opposition to the prison is "almost nonexistent."

Nix said Lamesa's prison pitch stood

Please see **SITE**/2A

JUL 11 1990

WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot afternoons expected

Staff Report

Although a cool front descending from Kansas into the Panhandle may bring a slight respite from the heat by tonight, temperatures are expected to remain very hot in the afternoons for at least the next two days, according to forecasters at the National Weather Service in Midland.

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies, with a high in the upper 90s and 10 to 20 mph gusty south winds, NWS said.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy, with a low near 70 and a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, forecasters said. Thursday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, with a high in the lower 90s and a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, NWS said.

The record high for Monday's date was 112 set in 1989. The record low of 61 for today's date was set in 1942, NWS said.

STATE

Thunderstorms, some with heavy rain, hit the upper coastal plain and Southeast Texas on Tuesday because of moisture streaming into the state from the Gulf of Mexico, weather officials said.

This moisture also fed thunderstorms in the deep south. Storms continued over the northern part of the Panhandle, and new storm activity developed across the northwest corner of the Panhandle.

Skies were mostly sunny over most of the state with the exception of portions of North and Central Texas.

Winds across the state were generally southerly, with speeds of 5 to 15 mph. However, faster winds blew across the South Plains. Gusts of more than 20 mph were recorded at Amarillo and at Corpus Christi.

Temperatures were mostly in the 90s, ranging from 84 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 99 at Wichita Falls and Waco.

The National Weather Service said thunderstorms would continue on Wednesday except for far West Texas. Highs should be in the 90s for the most part, with a high of 103 in the Rio Grande Valley.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunny today with a high in the upper 90s and 10 to 20 mph gusty south winds, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Tonight will partly cloudy, with a low near 70 and a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, said NWS.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	98 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sunset today	8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:52 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	4.57 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	95	6 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	94	7 a.m.	70
8 p.m.	92	8 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	88	9 a.m.	79
10 p.m.	85	10 a.m.	84
11 p.m.	82	11 a.m.	87
midnight	78	noon	89
1 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	92
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	93
3 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	96
4 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	97
5 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	97
		6 p.m.	97

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	97	76	
Alice	96	72	
Alpine	91	64	
Amarillo	96	69	
Austin	100	74	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	77	
Beeville	98	76	
Bryan-College Station	98	74	
Childress	101	64	
Corpus Christi NAS	91	80	
Cotulla	97	73	
Dalhart	95	75	
Dallas NAS Field	98	79	
Del Rio	98	76	
El Paso	97	71	
Fort Worth Meacham	100	79	
Galveston	88	82	
Hondo	98	70	
Houston Intcntl	94	75	
Junction	98	72	
Kingsville	98	75	
Lajitas	100	80	
Laredo	97	76	
Longview	98	77	
Lubbock	98	70	
Lufkin	94	72	
Marfa	88	59	
McAllen	96	76	
Midland-Odessa	98	70	
Mineral Wells	98	75	
San Angelo	98	72	
San Antonio	98	75	
Shreveport, La.	95	76	
Stephenville	95	72	
Texarkana, Ark.	95	75	
Victoria	98	75	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	84	59		rn
Albuquerque	90	66		cdy
Anchorage	65	52	.05	cdy
Atlanta	96	73		cdy
Atlantic City	88	71	.02	rn
Baltimore	95	75	.67	rn
Boise	98	65		clr
Boston	89	74		rn
Buffalo	82	64		rn
Caspar	87	53		clr
Charleston,S.C.	89	80		cdy
Chicago	78	68	.07	cdy
Cincinnati	95	70		cdy
Dayton	88	72	.56	cdy
Denver	61	59	1.34	cdy
Detroit	80	70		cdy
Flagstaff	84	49	.07	rn
Grand Rapids	85	62		cdy
Great Falls	89	57		clr
Honolulu	86	78	.05	cdy
Indianapolis	90	69	.04	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	96	70		cdy
Kansas City	94	74	.67	rn
Las Vegas	103	74	.04	cdy
Little Rock	95	77	.08	rn
Los Angeles	92	67		cdy
Louisville	99	79		rn
Memphis	96	80		rn
Milwaukee	75	63		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	82	62		cdy
Nashville	100	75	.28	rn
New Orleans	90	73	.09	cdy
New York City	87	73		rn
Oklahoma City	100	74		cdy
Omaha	76	67	.48	cdy
Philadelphia	89	72		rn
Phoenix	106	83		cdy
Pittsburgh	86	70		rn
Reno	96	65		rn
Richmond	100	74		cdy
St Louis	98	78		rn
Salt Lake City	88	62		clr
San Diego	80	66		cdy
San Francisco	82	55		cdy
Shreveport	95	76		cdy
Sioux Falls	79	63	.03	cdy
Spokane	94	59		clr
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	96	88	1.19	cdy
Topeka	98	73	.02	cdy
Tucson	99	71		cdy
Tulsa	101	81		cdy
Washington,D.C.	94	79		rn

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph and gusty in the afternoon. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Low near 70. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Thursday, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 90s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph and gusty in the afternoon. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms.

SUMMIT: Closing session held today

(From 1A)

and "what the problem is and how much money might be needed" to help.

Such countries as West Germany and France would be free in the meantime to start their own aid programs to the Soviet Union, U.S. officials said.

The compromise was to be detailed in a communque that the seven leaders will issue at the conclusion of their summit Wednesday. The statement is also expected to deal with stalled world trading negotiations and such environmental issues as global warming and pollution control.

As expected, the split of the so-called Big Seven over the aid issue was so deep it could not be resolved here.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand pressed for as much as a $20-billion dollar infusion of Western cash to help Gorbachev survive and move forward with his political and economic reforms. Italian Prime Minister Guilio Andreotti took their side.

Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu oppose such aid at this point, saying that the money would be wasted unless Gorbachev first institutes more reforms. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was in the U.S. camp, although he showed signs of wavering.

Administration officials insisted that the study did not necessaily mean that the seven powers would provide Gorbachev with the aid he seeks and expressed the hope that the very fact that it had been initiated might put pressure on Gorbachev to make more reforms.

"I don't know where it will lead," said Brady. "Wait and see how the study comes out first."

Another senior official said of those conducting the study: "They could come back and say, 'You're right. It's pouring money down the rathole."

In a statement issued earlier Tuesday that hailed movement toward democracy worldwide, the summit leaders signaled their readiness to assist the Soviet Union but were vague on just how that would be done.

"We welcome the intention of the Soviet Union to move toward a democratic political system, as well as Soviet attempts to reform their economy along market principles," the statement said. "We commit ourselves to working with the Soviet Union to assist its efforts to create an open society, a pluralistic democracy, and a market-oriented system."

The leaders and their aides then spent much of the rest of the day wrangling over the politically charged fine points of the fact-finding study.

U.S. officials urged that the study be conducted by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, both Washington-based international lending institutions dominated by the United States. European leaders pushed for the European Economic Community, which last month commissioned a similar study and agreed in principle to providing Moscow with economic aid.

In the end, the leaders agreed that the study would be conducted by the IMF, World Bank, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) and the Organization for Economic Coordination and Development (OECD). It will be coordinated by the IMF and conducted in consultation with the EEC, Brady announced.

Including the EBRD bank was a gesture to the Europeans and Soviet Union. That group was established this spring on Mitterrand's initiative to funnel aid to Eastern Europe. Over the objections of the United States, the Soviet Union was made one of its 42 members.

The OECD is an economic coordination group made up of the world's 24 largest industrialized nations that was founded after World War II.

The compromise represented a setback for Kohl and Mitterrand because it shelved their proposal for an immediate $20 billion Western economic aid program for Moscow.

But senior U.S. officials said West Germany and France would be free to offer their own assistance to Moscow as they see fit. "No one tried to talk Germany or France out of direct aid," said Fitzwater.

Brady said, "There was no talk of slowing down" by West Germany, which has already announced it was granting $5 billion in credits to Moscow.

SOAR: Glider competition begins

(From 1A)

under way today.

And the heating of the earth's surface by the sun causes those spirally currents to rise, sometimes sucking up dust, and renamed "dust devils."

"This is one of best places to fly sailplanes in the United States," said Batch.

Skip Batch and his brother, Juan Batch, are hosting the annual 1-26 Association competition, which is attracting more than 50 pilots and their Schweizer 1-26 sailplanes in a competition of that particular glider design. The Batch brothers are instructor-pilots. Juan Batch is a flight examiner.

The 1-26 Association is a division of the Soaring Society of America.

Each day for the next week, the Schweizer sailplanes will be towed to altitude, about 2,000 feet above ground, and released to climb on thermals and then build up speed, as they descend and climb again to race in pylon fashion over 100- and 200-miles courses. The beginning and end is Batch glider-port south of Midland International Airport.

Courses, which will test the pilots' navigational, thermal-flying, and racing skills, will be different in each day's competition.

"And hopefully the one who is the most skilled ends up winning," said Skip Batch.

The national race is attracting pilots from across the United States plus two British pilots, who are giving the race an international flavor.

In a spirit of hospitality, the airport is flying the Union Jack along with Old Glory.

Britain Dave Oddy, 34, and "another chap" flew over from the United Kingdom and rented a glider in Dallas to join in the competition.

"At the end of the day, you only get one chance to do a landing," said Oddy, who also flies powered aircraft.

Oddy, who lives in London, sells aircraft for British Aerospace.

"In a powered aircraft, if you come in and all goes wrong, you just open up the engine, and you have another go."

But in gliding, "once you are up there, you stand or fall by your own merits," said Oddy.

Oddy said that the "the only conditions I've seen similar to this (hot, dry West Texas weather) would be in Australia.

"And certainly they (conditions) don't compare with the conditions in England, even on a very good day."

The Schweizer 1-26 sailplane, which is based on 1950s technology, has a 40-foot wingspan, and a tubular-steel frame. The aircraft may be all metal — aluminum — in covering or a combination of metal, fabric and fiberglass.

"They are built to American conditions," Oddy said. "They are rugged and tough."

In England, there are no American-made 1-26 Schweizer gliders, which, at their $5,000 used price, are about one-tenth the cost of new, high-performance gliders, such as those composite sailplanes coming out of Germany.

"The performance needs to be better," he said of gliders flying in England. "The conditions are worse."

In England, said Oddy, gliding is "much more of a social thing than it is here. On a rainy day, you still go, because it's a social."

Dallas pilot Dick Mockler, who is the 1-26 competition director here, noted that the sailplanes rise on thermal to regain altitude, and "the rest of the time, they are running. And when they are running, they are descending rather rapidly." Their average speed may be 55 mph.

Mockler, who flies both sailplanes and powered aircraft, noted the excitement of flying without power.

"The only reason I fly power planes anymore is to tow these things." He flies the 250-horsepower L-19 Bird Dog to tow sailplanes.

"There are a few moving parts (to a sailplane), and there's no engine to fail. You can't have engine failure," Mockler said. "You can't run out of fuel. Anything that goes up has to come down," he said. "So, there is an element of danger in that."

SITE: Prison system expanding

(From 1A)

on its own merits, but he said it did not hurt to have Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, on their side, since both lawmakers are chairmen of committees that handle the state budget.

"We knew that other towns would have their representatives there and we wanted to have ours there," Nix said. "Dawson County is in a pretty unique situation. We probably will never have the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee as our two representatives again ... so we feel very fortunate and hope to capitalize on it."

The $2 million package of local incentives includes the cost of connecting utilities to the prison site. The community must raise $500,000 in private funds, he said, but he already has received pledges toward that final hurdle.

Terrell, a Dallas businessman, said he was somewhat surprised that West Texas got two prisons in Tuesday's round, although he voted for both Pampa and Lamesa.

"I thought geographically (Pampa) might be out of it if we had another West Texas town first, and it looked like Lamesa had the support coming in, but then the board members re-read the highlights of the Pampa presentation and it swung a lot of people," Terrell said. The offer of more farmland the prison could use made the difference for Pampa, he said.

"I never thought of Pampa before this morning," he said.

Terrell said the board had a tough choice after the agency staff winnowed the original 46 bids down to 26 and later to the eight that made Tuesday's presentation. "I could economically justify any one of them," Terrell said.

The prisons will be built over the next two and one-half years at a cost estimated at $20 million for the 1,000-bed prisons, which will employ 260 workers at an average salary of $21,000, plus state benefits.

The maximum-security prison is expected to cost $63 million and will employ 800 people.

In the past four years, Terrell said, the state has authorized nearly 16 units and a psychiatric hospital with approximately 30,000 beds. When they are finished the state will have 65,000 prison beds in 45 different institutions.

Terrell predicted the board would ask the Legislature to authorize another 10,000 beds in the next four years, which will give the disappointed delegations another chance to get a state prison near them.

TAX: Compromise effort begins

(From 1A)

as Legislature when it reconvenes in January 1991. He said he is optimistic about the proposed amendment's chances.

"I think it's a very possible solution," Bruner said. "There are many communities such as Midland that face a similar situation.

"There will be other communities seeking the same relief. I don't see any real opposition in the proposed changes to the legislation."

Thomas said the issue, if it had gone before voters Aug. 11, probably would have meant a public relations black eye for each entity.

"It would have been a bad situation if we had two local entities fighting it out over the half-cent sales tax," Thomas said.

However, economic development is needed to make the area competitive with other communities, he said.

Amarillo, Big Spring and Abilene are among 30 cities statewide which have already approved half-cent proposals, he said.

Meanwhile, the city of Midland has only been able to spend $300,000 a year for the past two years on economic development, Thomas said.

"That's the maximum by law we can spend," he said, adding that the city can spend only 1 percent of its general budget on economic improvement.

Although a quarter-cent proposal only would raise about $2 million, the city needs everything it can get to stimulate the economy, he said.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, councilmen discussed a $184,000 lighting renovation project for Angels Stadium.

Councilman Bill Williams said the city may ask the Angels' new owners to pay higher rent to help pay for the project, which will include new fixtures, towers, control panels and wiring.

Councilman J.D. Faircloth said the renovation is needed to make sure Midland keeps the ballclub.

BAN: Smoking ordinance discussed

(From 1A)

policy is needed.

"I think the real problem we have here is that city officials pass these things without taking into account business in general," Castro said. "I think they need to have a say."

Among other possibilities, Castro said the city may require that restaurants without designated non-smoking areas may be forced to post warning signs.

In addition, large restaurants may be required to have no-smoking sections, while smaller ones may not have any smoking restrictions.

Lisa Johnson, manager of Wall Street Bar and Grill, 201 W. Wall Ave., said it would be inconvenient for her restaurant to designate a no-smoking area.

"We don't have enough seating to do that, but we have a lot of requests," Ms. Johnson said.

She said she would prefer a smoking ban in all restaurants instead of being forced to block off areas for smokers and non-smokers.

Councilman J.D. Faircloth said any publicly used facility may see some form of smoking restriction.

Faircloth, though, suggested that the policy be phased in over a long period of time. "I think if we do it all at once, it's going to get difficult," he said.

Castro said a three-month grace period likely will accompany an expanded smoking ordinance so that businesses have a chance to adjust.

Kevin Laughlin, assistant city attorney, recently completed a survey of smoking policies in 25 Texas cities.

All cities restrict smoking in retail stores, while every city but Arlington prohibits smoking in grocery stores except for in designated areas, Laughlin said.

Smoking is regulated in some way in all cities except in Tyler, whose restaurants and cafeterias were excluded from a smoking ordinance, he said.

Laughlin said Midland officials will closely study the other cities' smoking policies. "There's all sorts of ways to structure an ordinance so everybody is reasonably happy," Laughlin said.

Chief Richard Czech of the Midland Police Department said he would like to see a smoking policy for police offices.

"I get a lot of complaints," Czech said, adding that it would take something stronger than a department policy to stop the smoking. "We need something ordinancewise."

The city outlawed smoking as of May 1 in all areas inside Midland International Airport except in remote corners and some food and drink sales areas.

Czech said no one at the airport had been cited for breaking the ordinance, which could cost a violator a fine of up to $2,000.

Czech said the incidents of smoking illegally have only warranted verbal warnings, but Councilman Jose Cuevas, a smoker, said "everyone deserves a written warning."



"Scotty" and Daisy Wolfe

Groom plans 28th wedding

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — The World's Most Married Man plans to divorce his 27th wife and marry her 15-year-old sister.

And the 81-year-old Baptist minister plans to pay for his new bride's trip from the Philippines with $10,000 he wants his present wife, 19-year-old Daisy, to earn posing nude for Playboy magazine.

But "right at this time, they didn't seem too interested," said the groom, Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe.

Neither, for that matter, did Daisy.

As for the divorce, Wolfe says it's time Daisy strikes out on her own, though he doesn't rule out remarrying her someday.

"She's growing up, she's cuttin' wisdom teeth," he said Tuesday from his home in Blythe. "She's been with me five years. I want her to walk her own."

He has no complaints about their marriage, though.

"I'm in heaven, this is heaven. She's wonderful, no trouble, no complaints, she goes to school, she wants to clean the house," he said. "And I think I'm abusing her. I'm nearly 82 years old now and if I conk out, she'll be lost. ... I want to divorce her rather than her being a merry widow."

Wolfe notes that bringing his new bride to this country will give Daisy company. "If I should die Daisy and her sister would have one another here," he explained.

The Guinness Book of World Records says Wolfe has married more than anyone else in the monogamous world. Wolfe said he has wed 27 times, including twice each to three women. The longest marriage is to Daisy. The shortest lasted "about 63 days."

Guinness says Wolfe keeps two wedding dresses — in different sizes — in his closet for ready use.

Wolfe said he likes younger women.

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NASA on defensive at hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unsuccessful bidder for the manufacture of the Hubble Space Telescope mirrors proposed a test that might have detected any focusing flaw but NASA chose a company that did not include testing in its proposal, a NASA official said Tuesday.

James R. Thompson Jr., deputy administrator of NASA, told a Senate hearing that Eastman Kodak Co. had included "final assembly testing" of the telescope's optics system when it bid on the project in 1977.

NASA officials gave the optical systems contract to Perkin-Elmer Corp., now called Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc., which did not offer the testing. The space agency never ordered the tests on the grounds they were too expensive.

Thompson did not say why Perkin-Elmer was selected for the contract, which was worth $451 million with cost overruns.

Meanwhile, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. and chairman of the Senate Commerce space subcommittee, told Thompson that "inadequate testing" was "the common denominator" in the telescope problem — and the current grounding of two space shuttles due to hydrogen leaks.

Defending NASA's performance at the hearing on the agency's future, Thompson also acknowledged that the United States is likely to lose another shuttle in an accident in the next decade.

But he insisted the chances of a repeat of the 1986 Challenger disaster that killed seven astronauts are "very low with the team we've got in place now."

Meanwhile, Hubble Space Telescope experts told a news conference that they have moved closer to determining which of two mirrors on the spacecraft had been cut to the wrong prescription.

"All of the evidence is beginning to point toward the primary mirror and not the secondary mirror," said Ed Weiler, chief project scientist for the Hubble.

The telescope has two mirrors, a 94-inch primary and a 12-inch secondary, that are suspects in the focusing flaw that has handicapped Hubble. Experts are working to determine which mirror was ground wrong in order to correct optics on replacement instruments that will be installed in the future.

If the primary mirror is at fault, Weiler said, it will be easier to correct than if the problem was in the secondary mirror. The secondary mirror reflects light from the primary mirror into the telescope's instruments.

Gore then went on to cite a study that concluded a space shuttle will be lost and astronauts may well die within the next decade if the United States carries out its vision of exploring the universe.

Thompson acknowledged that in the next decade, "very clearly we're going to lose" another space shuttle based on statistical risks in space flight. NASA officials have previously acknowledged such risks.

"If we fly the next 100 times, we're likely to lose one." But he added, "The chance is very, very low with the team we've got in place now."

Meanwhile, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, two veteran astronauts were grounded Monday for involvement in hazardous flying incidents, including one in which another pilot died.

Navy Cmdr. Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson was grounded and Navy Cmdr. David M. Walker was suspended for 60 days.



AP Laserphoto

Veteran shuttle commanders David Walker, left, and Robert "Hoot" Gibson have been grounded by NASA for 60 days and one year, respectively. Gibson also was suspended from an upcoming shuttle mission.

Neil Bush denies wrongdoing

DENVER (AP) — President Bush's son Neil, a former director of the failed Silverado Savings and Loan, said Tuesday he and the thrift were victimized "by a system that was doomed to fail, has failed, and will continue to fail."

Bush, who served as a director from 1985 to August 1988, was interviewed before being advised the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was gearing up to file a lawsuit charging that he and other directors acted improperly as board members.

ABC News reported Tuesday night that the federal government's lawsuit will claim Silverado's losses were due in part to negligence on the part of Bush and others. The suit will claim the directors did not act responsibly when they approved dozens of questionable loans, ABC reported.

Bush said the Silverado case was insignificant compared to abuses found elsewhere in the nation's thrift disaster, which is expected to cost taxpayers more than $300 billion.

'The taxpayers are the ones getting screwed in this process. They are angry — and they should be angry.'

— Neil Bush

With deregulation, he said, many in the S&L industry tried to grow out of problems and were doomed to fail.

"The taxpayers are the ones getting screwed in this process," he said. "They are angry — and they should be angry."

Budget talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional budget negotiators resumed their closed-door talks on Tuesday with bargainers hoping to complete a deal by Congress' August recess but unsure they can do so.

Separately, the Bush administration renewed its call for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. A week before the House is scheduled to vote on the proposal, Democrats predicted they would defeat it.

The budget talks are aimed at finding enough tax increases and spending cuts to save at least $50 billion next year.

The negotiations got off to a slow start. Tuesday's morning session was abbreviated because White House budget chief Richard Darman testified at a House hearing on the balanced budget amendment.

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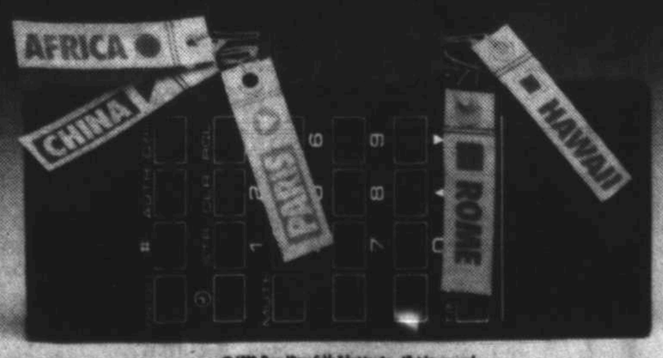
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SUMMIT SPOTLIGHT

American health care criticized

By Ruth SoRelle
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — The United States' health care system costs more and covers a smaller percentage of the population than systems of any of the other seven economic powers, a Houston health economist said Tuesday.

"We spend 3 percentage points more of our gross national product on the average on health care (than the other powers), yet we have a large portion of our population uninsured, and we have the highest infant mortality rate of the seven countries and lower life expectancy," said J. Michael Swint, a professor of health economics at the University of Texas School of Public Health.

Swint summarized the findings of an international summit on the economics of health care systems held in Houston May 14-15. The findings were signed by health experts from the United States, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom.

THE SEVEN countries represent the world economic powers meeting in Houston this week.

The United Kingdom and Italy both maintain national health services in which the government owns most hospitals and health care facilities and pays most physicians. Canada, France, West Germany and Japan finance health care through a form of national health insurance that gives patients freedom of choice of physicians.

However, those nations set limits on doctor and hospital fees.

The United States, on the other hand, relies on the free market to control health care costs, a method that the summit's experts felt had failed.

WHILE THE United States pays more for health care than the other nations, it has less to show for its money, Swint said.

Infant mortality in the United States is 10 infant deaths per 1,000 live births — a rate higher than that of any of the other countries and twice that of Japan.

Life expectancy is generally lower in the United States as well. These are both key indicators of the status of a nation's health.

The U.S. expenditure on health care is 11.2 percent of its gross national product. In France and Canada, the expenditure is only 8.6 percent of GNP; in West Germany, 8.2 percent; Italy, 6.9 percent; Japan, 6.8 percent, and the United Kingdom, 6.1 percent.

Health experts put the cost of administration for health care at $325 per person per year in the United States compared to $35 per person per year in Canada, Swint said.

The difference between administrative costs accounts for almost half the differences in annual health care expenditures per capita in the two countries.

In the United States, an estimated 35 million people — one-third of them children and three-fourths of them employed — are uninsured, Swint said. By contrast, the other six economic powers report that almost no one in their countries lacks health coverage.

A recent survey in this country indicated that 19 million people, or 7.5 percent of the population, were denied health care for financial reasons last year. By contrast, only 0.6 percent of Canadians reported financial barriers to obtaining care.

FINDINGS OF the international summit included:

- Access to decent health care is a human right and gaps in access should be remedied.
- Health care services should be judged on whether the society is getting its money's worth for the amount spent and not solely by the dollars spent on such care.
- The free market as a means of health care cost control is ineffective. In the United States, the market has increased inflation, inefficient resource allocation and inequity in distribution of health care.
- Increasing efficiency of health care may redistribute resources more fairly but is unlikely to reduce cost.
- Cost cutting should be done in a manner that removes the fat from the system but preserves essential services.
- Administrative costs can add greatly to the cost of health care.
- Health care services should be judged by the way in which they improve health status.

Ruth SoRelle is a medical writer for the Houston Chronicle.



AP Laserphoto

Texas businessman T. Boone Pickens conducts a news conference in Houston, commenting on Japanese restrictions on U.S. business.

Pickens seeking help with Japanese cartels

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens, still stinging from a bitter defeat at a stockholders meeting in Tokyo last month, on Tuesday sought help from the leaders of the world's richest nations to dissolve Japan's powerful corporate cartels.

Pickens' private investment firm, Boone Co., owns 26 percent of Koito Manufacturing Co., a Japanese auto parts maker. He has been trying to gain a voice in the company but has been unable to land four of Koito's 20 board seats.

"When I started out 16 months ago I said I wasn't asking for help. I was just reporting my experience to Washington and to Congress and people in the administration," Pickens said at a news conference. "About 16 months later I guess I am about ready to say I would like to have some help."

Pickens said he planned to meet with summit delegates from the United States and Japan, but admitted he "wasn't on anyone's agenda."

When asked if he was in Houston seeking the help of Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, Pickens replied:

"There's no doubt about it. He could help my cause. If he put any pressure on the Toyota-Koito group and said, 'Put the guy on the board and let's see if he would be a good board member,' sure I would like to see that call made by Kaifu. But I don't have any way to apply that kind of pressure."

Pickens said he will continue to tell his story to members of Congress until enough pressure is put on the administration to demand some changes in Japan.

"I don't know what the president has said to Kaifu," Pickens said. "But I know this — things haven't changed very much."

At a Koito shareholders meeting June 28, Pickens was denied board seats and was shut down on other proposals, including larger dividends and having shareholders vote on board members' salary and retirement benefits.

Pickens blames his failure to gain ground with Koito on Japan's entrenched "keiretsu system," in which companies have formed closed links through shared stock, financial and personnel links and corporate strategies.

Pickens said he hopes to have financing within a month to sink an additional $200 million into Koito stock. That would increase his share of the company to 33 percent.

"I feel like we are in the deal," he said. "Maybe we have to get further into it to be heard. I'm not leaving."

Pickens said he is more determined to buck the Japanese cartels since being told "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Yankee go home" at Koito's annual shareholders meeting last month.

"It was very shocking to me to go to a meeting where you own 26 percent of the company and be told things like that," he said. "It's obvious the way they feel towards Americans. They don't want anyone seeing how they run their business."

Spouses jet to San Antonio for mission tours, luncheon

By Laura Tolley

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Barbara Bush and four other summit spouses went to this historic city Tuesday for a whirlwind tour that included stops at an 18th century mission and the legendary Alamo.

While their husbands worked through lunch discussing global economic issues on the second day of the three-day summit, the wives jetted to central Texas for a glimpse of the state's Spanish heritage.

Mrs. Bush was joined by France's Danielle Mitterrand, Canada's Mila Mulroney, Italy's Livia Andreotti, and Japan's Sachiyo Kaifu. England's Denis Thatcher, the only male spouse, skipped the side trip for a visit to Dallas to see his son.

Hannelore Kohl, wife of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and Marie Delors, wife of European Commission President Jacques Delors did not accompany their husbands to Texas.

SEVERAL HUNDRED people braved the July heat to cheer the first ladies outside the Alamo. Although the immediate area was blocked off, people lined the police barricades and peered from windows in buildings surrounding the historic mission.

"Nobody can come to Texas without seeing the Alamo," Mrs. Bush told the crowd. "So this is very special.

"I wanted to show off a different part of Texas. I wanted them to see a side of Texas that you night not see any place else, not only in Texas but in this country," she said, standing with the four other women who accompanied under the blazing sun.

"You've really turned out for us and given us a wonderful day." she said.

Mrs. Bush took the wives on a nearly five-hour tour of the city that ended with a stop at the Alamo, in the heart of downtown San Antonio.

They also went to an 18th-century Catholic mission and were entertained at the renovated Majestic Theater before returning to Houston late Tuesday afternoon.

AT THE ALAMO, San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell gave the women proclamations saying they were all "al caldes," or mayors, of the original San Antonio.

The Alamo is the site of the historic 1836 battle between the Mexican army and a group of men led by Col. William Travis who were fighting for Texas' independence from Mexico.



AP Laserphoto

Mila Mulroney waves to the crowd at Mission San Jose in San Antonio as she tours with Danielle Mitterrand, second from left, and Barbara Bush, right.

Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's troops greatly outnumbered the Alamo forces, although historical records do not provide an exact number. The Mexican soldiers laid siege on the Alamo for 14 days before attacking.

All 189 of Travis' men were killed, and the tragic fight gave birth to the battle cry, "Remember the Alamo!" for other Texans fighting for freedom.

Earlier, the women were greeted by about 900 children at the Majestic Theater, a palatial theater built in 1929 and restored and reopened last August. The theater is the home to the San Antonio Symphony and site of other live performances.

The children, from the city's parks and recreation program, were told about their prestigious visitors only at the last minute. They cheered and waved miniature Texas flags as the women entered the ornate theater.

"We all want to thank you very much for planning this wonderful program for us," Mrs. Bush said.

The spouses flew from Houston to San Antonio, heading straight for the Mission San Jose where they were greeted by traditional mariachi music. The women then took a 20-minute tour of the church, where Mass services are still held.

The mission, established in 1720 by the Franciscan priest is one of five old Spanish missions still standing in San Antonio.

Some events attracting few summit visitors

By Catherine Chriss
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Dozens of non-summit-related press conferences, exhibits and parties have popped up during the economic summit. A few have slipped by scantily noticed.

The Press Club of Houston closed its summit bar, a mayor's press conference drew less than 50 press people and a large department store party attracted half the press expected. And no one attended three briefings Monday on Houston business.

The lack of reporters attending functions left local media floundering.

Take Mayor Kathy Whitmire's press conference early Tuesday. Whitmire and Houston heavyweights heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, superconductivity pioneer Dr. Paul Chu, and Rod Canion, president of Compaq Computer, spoke about Houston's recovering economy. The conference only drew about 40 reporters and photographers, although the room seated 1,200 and 4,200 are in town for the summit.

KTRK Channel 13's went live to broadcast Whitmire's press conference.

"Good Morning Houston" hostess Jan Glenn, noting that few reporters had come to hear the mayor, told viewers it was possible that traffic tie-ups had prevented the media from getting to the briefing at the George R. Brown Convention Center.

Reporter Christi Meyers, live from Rice University, speculated that some of the reporters had come to the campus to prepare for the day's summit meetings.

Reporter Tom Koch, from inside the convention center, got down to brass tacks. He told viewers that a briefing by the host city's mayor was not a top priority for reporters covering talks among leaders of the seven richest industrialized nations.

"If we could just reach a handful of reporters it was well worth an hour of the mayor's time," said Paul Mabry, Whitmire spokesman.

On Monday night, Foley's, Texas Monthly and On the Border threw a party that featured four musical groups, a disc jockey, a magician, a caricature artist, two fiddlers, several soloists and ballet dancers. On the Border prepared fajitas for 1,000 people.

But only 400 press people came.

At Monday's briefings, the Greater Houston Partnership lined up area business people to speak to foreign journalists from Japan, France and Italy in their native languages. The Summit Host Committee co-sponsored the briefings.

The partnership had hoped at least 30 people would come, said Toby Stark, spokeswoman.

The three businesses that threw the party Monday were pleased with the turnout, although it was lower than expected. The leftovers from On the Border were donated to a homeless center.

Many media members are so busy covering summit news, they have little time or inclination to venture beyond summit assignments. They work long hours. And after they finish work in the evening, many head straight to hotels for shut-eye.

"You can only go to a few of those Houston Hot things, and then you have to go back to work," said Robert Covington of Reuters, who skipped the Monday party and the briefings.

"I've been spending my life here (convention center). They've provided so many facilities, there's no reason to leave," said Susan Swain of C-SPAN.

The George R. Brown Convention Center is self-contained, offering 24-hour food service, message boards, work space, airline reservations and a lounge. The convention center has so much food it smells a little like a bakery.

Many international reporters broadcast or file stories at midnight or later.

"There is no off time," said Gerd Kolbe of Radio Free Berlin. "We have to work at night and during the day we have to follow all the conferences. If I have time to spare, I will go listen to what the European Community has to tell us."

Catherine Chriss writes for the Houston Chronicle.

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NATION IN BRIEF

New AIDS data grim for women

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS has become the leading killer of young black women in New York state and New Jersey, and probably will be the fifth leading cause of death among all U.S. women of childbearing age by next year, scientists say.

Because women who have the virus are the major source of infection for infants, the trends portend disastrous consequences for thousands of children, say researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Among women ages 15 to 44, deaths from AIDS soared from 18 in 1980 to 1,430 in 1988, the most recent year for which national statistics are available, the researchers said.

Among black women ages 15 to 44, AIDS was the leading cause of death in New York and New Jersey, said lead author Susan Y. Chu, a CDC epidemiologist.

The report in Wednesday's JAMA elaborates on findings Ms. Chu released in November indicating AIDS had become the eighth leading cause of death among U.S. reproductive-age women, ahead of diabetes, influenza and pneumonia.

Avowed racist charged

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Walter Leroy Moody Jr., the target of a federal probe into two fatal mail bombings by an avowed racist, was arrested Tuesday with his wife on apparently unrelated charges.

A spokeswoman in the U.S. attorney's office said Moody and Susan McBride Moody were charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice, subordination of perjury, bribery of a witness and tampering with a witness.

The Moodys' home in Rex, Ga., was thoroughly searched last year by federal agents investigating a series of mail bombings, including two that killed a federal judge in Birmingham, Ala., and a civil rights lawyer in Savannah. Letters that claimed responsibility for the bombings attributed them to a racist hate group.

Tuesday's indictment said the Moodys persuaded witnesses to sign false declarations and give false testimony to vacate the charges in hearings at the U.S. District Court in Macon.

Ex-governor sentenced

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Former three-term Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., convicted of corruption and characterized as remoreseless by prosecutors, was sentenced Tuesday to five years and 10 months in prison and fined $170,000.

Moore, 67, pleaded guilty to charges of mail fraud, extortion, obstruction of justice and filing false income taxes during his 1984 and 1988 campaigns and during his third term, from 1985-89. He lost the 1988 reelection bid.

He was ordered to report to the Federal Correctional Institution near Petersburg, Va., by July 31.

U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman on Monday had refused to let Moore withdraw his guilty pleas.

"No governor or other public official of that responsibility has ever been convicted for election fraud of this scope," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Savage said before sentencing.

"Arch Moore is a criminal," he said. "If there is one thing missing from that man, it's remorse."

Fries tainted with wire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tons of frozen potato products made for McDonald's restaurants were impounded by an Oregon company after pieces of wire were found in them, a former manager said Tuesday.

None of the potatoes reached consumers, a state Agriculture Department official said.

Thin wires mysteriously began appearing in the french fries, hash browns and potato puffs at Lamb-Weston Inc.'s Hermiston plant June 4, said Steven Johnson, the plant's former quality assurance manager.

Editors to fight firing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Controversy surrounding the expected firings of two Southern Baptist Convention newsmen threatens to obscure the larger issue of members' right to information, the news agency's director said Tuesday.

"It is really an effort to control the right of Baptists to know what's going on in their denomination and to the free flow of information," said Al Shackleford, director of Baptist Press since 1987.

The convention's 77-member Executive Committee asked Shackleford and News Editor Dan Martin on June 19 to resign without a fight.

Both have refused, and the committee is expected to fire them at a special meeting July 17.

"Our concern is that this is something that really transcends me or Dan," Shackleford said Tuesday.

The Baptist Press news service has five bureaus around the country.

WAL-MART

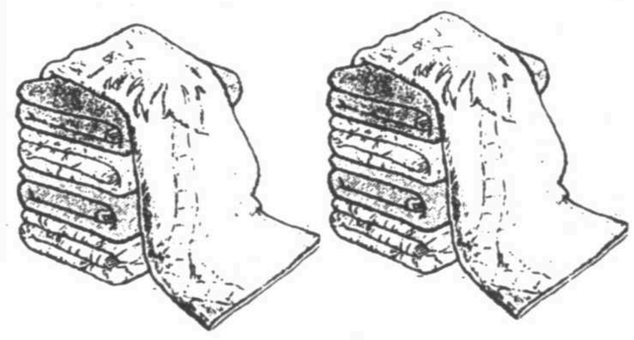
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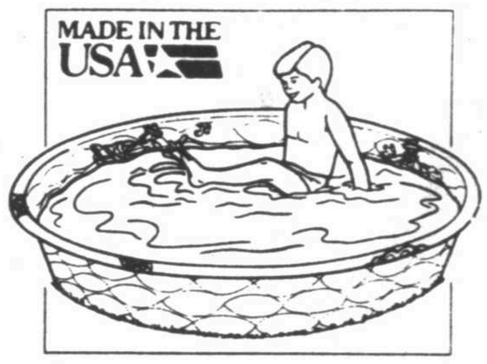
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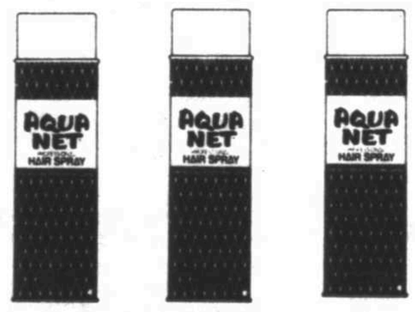
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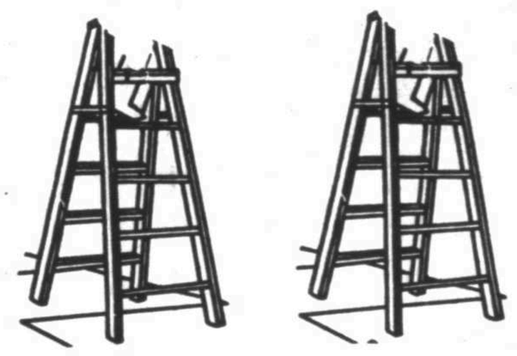
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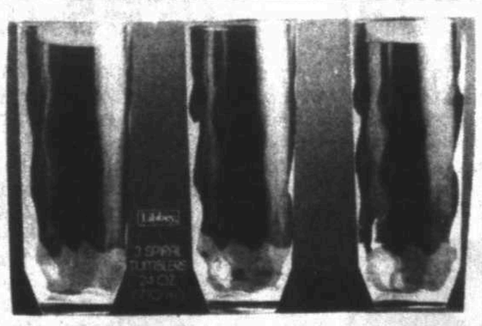
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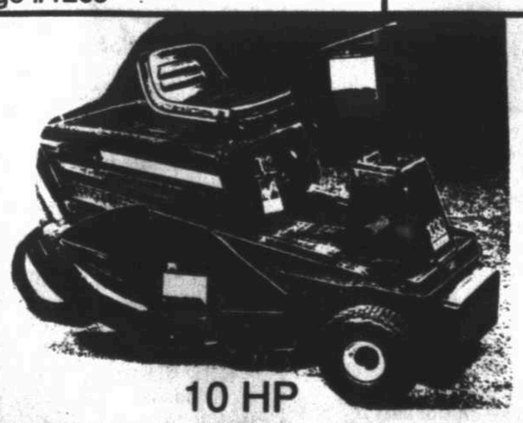
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Assisting Soviets no small matter

Resolving the question of whether or in what way the industrialized democracies will assist the Soviet Union in overcoming its economic difficulties won't be easy, as evidenced by the first round of talks at the economic summit now taking place in Houston.

The representatives present — from West Germany, France, Britain, Japan, Canada, Italy, and the United States — are divided between giving massive Western aid, favored by West Germany's Helmut Kohl and France's Francois Mitterrand and a policy of no direct aid, favored by President George Bush of the United States, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

While from a strictly humanitarian aspect there may be broad justification for the industrialized democracies to extend a helping hand to the people of the Soviet Union in seeking to throw off the shackles of communism, the history of the 20th century counsels caution in approaching the aid in question. In past years, the Kremlin has directed much of the Soviet Union's resources toward the building of the military machine, at the expense of its own people and the detriment of other nations. The good will and compassion of the free world must not be allowed to be twisted by the communists into the means for destroying the world's greatest hope for freedom and justice.

Harry S. Truman, who faced the communists in Korea in the 1950's while president, noted that "democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as well as the inalienable right, to govern himself with reason and justice."

Although Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev speaks persuasively about that nation's new direction, more is needed than pleasant words of promise. The United States, in fact all the industrialized nations of the world, needs to know that any assistance offered the Soviet Union will not go toward achieving a military advantage over other nations.

The world needs to see some of the reason and justice of which Harry Truman spoke before it extends the hand of compassion to the Soviet Union.

ANOTHER VIEW

Communist reform will surpass party

How long can the Soviet Communist Party stave off the inevitable split? And when the split comes, which way will Mikhail Gorbachev leap?

Those questions haunt the 28th party congress assembled in Moscow.

There is no middle ground between Leninism and the democratic revolution known as "perestroika." You can't have both party control and government by popular election, or unreconstructed central planning and a market economy.

For the time being, Gorbachev is trying to hold the party together.

His keynote speech to the congress reiterated the theme of his leadership/the need to replace a system that has brought on stagnation and decline. He denounced bureaucratic resistance to change and called radical economic reform "imperative."

This is unacceptable to the conservatives hunkering down under the banner "Marxist reform." They denounce private ownership as anti-socialist.

The fundamental clash between old-think and new cannot be finessed indefinitely.

... For Gorbachev, siding with the bankrupt and widely reviled Communist Party is no lasting option.

As his close adviser Alexander Yakovlev reminded the congress, "Not only empty store shelves forced 'perestroika,' but empty souls as well. It's impossible to stop the (reform) movement. It will continue with or without the party."

— El Paso Herald-Post

NATO needs evidence Soviets have changed

For 40 years, the problem faced by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was the threat posed to Western Europe by Soviet tanks, troops, planes and nuclear weaponry poised in Eastern Europe. Too many Russians, in other words.

Now, as NATO leaders meet in London, the problem may be a lack of Russians — a lack of an obvious, credible, immediate threat.

With the Warsaw Pact moribund and every indication suggesting that the Soviets will be forced to pull most of their military units back from the territory of their erstwhile Eastern European allies, NATO finds its military mission changed. ...

... NATO must maintain its strength for a while, at least until the Soviets play out their current internal drama and while the Soviet Union remains by far the most potent military entity in Europe. The Atlantic alliance would be writing off its own successful history if it surrendered to rosy promises or German political expediency without concrete evidence of real and lasting change on the part of the Soviets.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1990. There are 173 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel near Weehawken, N.J.

On this date:

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was created by an act of Congress.

In 1864, Confederate forces led by General Jubal Early began their abortive invasion of Washington D.C.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt became the first chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal, aboard the cruiser Houston.

In 1955, the new U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado.

JACK ANDERSON

Postal Service doesn't like criticism

WASHINGTON — What does the U.S. Postal Service do when its customers complain? One customer, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., found out that criticizing the Postal Service can bring a deluge of mail from postmasters, with stamps paid for by the taxpayers.



Anderson

And you can bet none of those letters were lost in the delivery.

In April, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce sent its members and local chapters a brochure that was critical of the Postal Service. It condemned a proposed postal rate increase and solicited "horror stories" about the Postal Service. The Postal Service pronounced the brochure to be full of distortions, and postmasters launched a counterattack.

On June 22, the mail began to roll in to the office of Chamber President Richard Lesher. Within a week, Lesher's office was getting 100 letters a day, all from postmasters.

It looked like a legitimate grass-roots campaign — postmasters from all over the country independently riled up by a personal insult. Except, they weren't from all over the country, many of the letters were generated at the copy machine, and the postmasters used the franking privilege instead of buying their own stamps.

When the Chamber staffers looked closely, they found that all the mail came from the Postal Service's Central Region, and none from the other four regions. Nearly all correspondence from Kansas was a prefab form letter, and the majority of the letters were sent on official Postal Service stationery, stamped for official business.

The form letter read, "I am disappointed in the brochure and request that you publicly recall it. In addition, I request that you make a public apology to the United States Postal Service for the intentional harm and damage which you are endeavoring to perpetrate with such a publication."

Why did only the Central Region react to the Chamber's brochure? On June 12, the postmaster general for the region, Jerry K. Lee, wrote a letter to Lesher complaining about the brochure. Lee circulated a copy of his letter to his 14 division postmasters, who, in turn, sent a copy of the letter to all of the postmasters in the region.

The Wichita Division took it upon itself to include a sample letter that could be used to mail to the Chamber. Postal employees were not required to reply to the Chamber, but hundreds of them had time on their hands to do so. And what with the stamps being free and quick delivery guaranteed, there was nothing to stand in their way.

James Mruk, spokesman for the Central Region, told our reporter Paul Zimmerman that the Chamber's brochure was "a vicious attack on the world's best postal service. The attack from Mr. Lesher hurt (Lee). Many of the employees were hurt as well. It was a response from the heart."

Mruk said the Postal Service has "a responsibility to respond to such attacks." He added, "We're not apologizing in any way for using official business stationery. We did it the most efficient and least expensive way we could." Least expensive for whom?

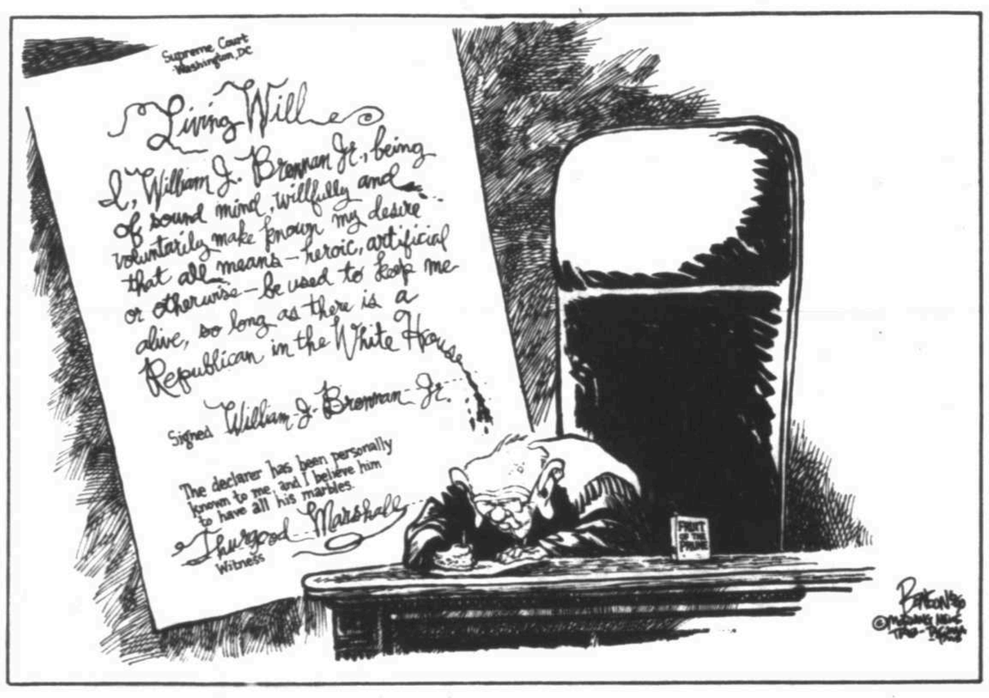
It's no wonder that the Postal Service is ready at the drop of a hat to increase the price of a stamp when its own employees can so easily get out of buying one.

Earlier this year, the Postal Service recommended an increase in postal rates to the independent Postal Rate Commission. The commission will decide by the beginning of next year whether or not the rate increase is justified. A first-class stamp would go up from 25 cents to 30 cents, the cost of post cards would go from 15 cents to 20 cents, and the cost of sending a seven-pound package would increase from $4 to $5.06.

• • •

LET'S MAKE A DEAL — Pin-striped suits from all over the country are descending on Washington to stake their claim on the biggest real-estate auction in history — the government sale of confiscated savings and loan assets. The government will dump $200 million worth of office buildings, shopping centers, condominiums and other properties once owned by thrifts. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is presiding over the sale, is under intense pressure from Congress to dispose of the real estate as soon as possible. The pressure is coming from members of Congress whose constituents are hungry for deals.

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



ART BUCHWALD

Golf has become craze among Americans

For reasons that escape me, the obsession of our time is golf. Not since bowling has any sport become such a craze.

It's not that people play it, but it has become their main topic of conversation when they are off the links. Golf is now *the* road to business success and is considered the only ladder to upward mobility.



Buchwald

If I sound bitter, I have reason to be. I spent $290 for dinner the other night, and the only subject my guests talked about was the difficulty of hitting a little white ball with a seven iron.

"Do we have to talk golf?" I asked.

They all gasped.

Dinah said, "Is there anything else to talk about?"

I replied, "What difference does it make if you hit the ball in the rough, the sand or the water? When the game is over, it's over, over there."

David expounded, "Golf is only over for those who were never there. Golfers remember every stroke of every game they ever played. That's because we have invested our lives in the sport."

I protested, "But do you really care if Dinah shanked her drive or not?"

"Not really," Richard said. "But if I don't listen to her story, she won't listen to mine."

"I'm very good on details," Dinah told us.

"The trouble with golf is that it has become more than a game," I argued. "Most of our important decisions are now being made on the fairways of this land. People are being given responsibility for nuclear reactors, not based on their ability but on their golf scores. A guy who shoots a 76 is considered a better architect than one who shoots a 103. A brain surgeon who scores an 89 is held in higher esteem than one who can only shoot 120."

"What's wrong with that?" Richard asked. "Americans look up to those players with low scores. I was on the course the other day with a terrific golfer. He birdied half his holes. Well, I did what anybody who plays golf would do under the circumstances. I gave my insurance business to him instead of to Ida Kessel, who never leaves her office for lunch."

"People who don't play golf shouldn't pass judgments on those who do," Dinah said. "We who play at country clubs have paid our dues."

"All right. But if golf is such a healthy activity, why do you need golf carts to get around the course?"

"Because with a cart you can get back to the club faster and tell everyone about your game," David explained to me.

"He's making that up," Dinah said. "Golf is a sport on wheels and the less time you spend walking, the more time you have to study the lay of the ball. I don't believe you would have this surge of interest in the game if there wasn't public transportation from hole to hole."

"I got a 15-foot putt today," Richard told the group.

David sounded excited, "Let's hear all about it, and don't leave out any of the details."

"I don't want to hear about it," I protested.

"Don't be too sure," Dinah said. "Richard's stories are always much better than his golf."

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Word 'biannual' causes too much confusion

At the biannual meeting of the Judson Welliver Society, the association of former White House speechwriters, the Kennedy administration's Ted Sorensen rose to assail my use of biannual in the invitation: "This word means 'twice a year,' not 'every two years;' either Mr. Safire has erred and should have said biennial, or I have not been invited to all the meetings."



Safire

Kill biannual; the word causes more confusion than it's worth. If you mean twice a year, or twice a month, use semiannual, or semimonthly, or better yet, twice a year, twice a month — that avoids confusion. If you mean every other year, go with biennial as an adjective, or the universally understood every other year if you want to avoid having people show up on the right date but the wrong year.

Let us not correct ourselves out of fear, but let us never fear to correct ourselves. In that spirit, this farrago of corrections:

• • •

In a recnt piece about bogies, I referred to "Old Scratch," a term for the devil, as a "scarifier of children."

This almost intimidated Richard Walsh of Bedford, Mass.: "I feel sure that in referring to the bogeyman as a 'scarifier of children,' you were deliberately trying to entrap know-it-alls, but here I go falling for it." He went on bravely to write that the verbs to scare and to scarify were unconnected.

This was no entrapment or subtle mail pull; it is a mistake I must have been making all my life. Using the false analogy of horror to horrify, I assumed that another verb for the noun and verb scare was scarify. Wrong.

"To scarify," writes Carl Mezoff of Stamford, Conn., "means 'to make a series of scratches or cuts in the surface of something,' and not, as I assume you had intended, 'to frighten.' " (Some dictionaries do list scarify as a 1794 slang synonym for scare, but the standard sense of scarify offered by Mezoff dates back to the 16th century.

Pronounce the slang term SCARE-if-y and the standard word SCAR-if-y.) He adds that the highway department will use a machine to scarify, or rough up, the surface of a road that is being blacktopped. Sheldon Flory of New Lebanon, N.Y., points out another sense of "to scar ritually," as is done among some African and other tribal peoples.

• • •

In a tirade leveled at Mikhail S. Gorbachev in my daily occupation, I denounced him for sending Western newsmen out of Lithuania before his economic crackdown.

"I'm one of those female 'newsmen' who was denied permission to stay in Lithuania," writes Alison Mitchell of the Newsday Moscow bureau. "So are Esther B. Fein of The New York Times, Anne Imse of The Associated Press, Penny Fishlock of The Daily Telegraph, Bridget Kendall of the BBC and Pilar Bonat of El Pais.

"Now, I'm not a stickler on getting gender out of language," Ms. Mitchell advises. "I don't like chairpersons and congresspersons — but it does strike me as unnecessary and even inaccurate to use newsmen in such circumstances when there are perfectly good words around like journalists, reporters or correspondents."

Right; newsmen may be used to refer to male reporters, but leaves uncovered female reporters; the sexist newshens has been banned, and the breezy newsies belongs in an informal category with media types. Using newsmen in that instance seemed to assume that only males were on the journalistic job in Lithuania, which is obviously untrue.

Ms. Mitchell is one of the reporters who were — not was — denied permission to stay. When the pronoun one is followed by a prepositional phrase (of the reporters), we must decide whether the relative clause (starting with who) refers to the one or to the many.

In this case, the Newsday reporter is not seeking to separate herself from the crowd to assert her singularity; on the contrary, she is expressing solidarity with her fellow female journalists, stressing the collective. Since the clause refers to the many, we use the plural verb were.

I am one of the newsmen who try not to offend journalists who are female.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.



AP Laserphoto

It has been an intense few weeks for Lousiana Gov. Buddy Roemer, who, at a Monday news conference, refused to say if he will veto the Legislature's latest anti-abortion measure.

Touchy abortion issue just one of many in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Advocates on both sides of the abortion debate said Tuesday the issue will play a major role in future Louisiana elections whether or not Gov. Buddy Roemer vetoes the nation's toughest state abortion bill.

"The politics of this state will be dominated by the abortion issue for the next 18 months," said state Sen. Mike Cross, a leader of anti-abortion forces. "The pro-life movement will become the largest political organization in Louisiana.

"There will be calls, letters, meetings, rallies, demonstrations and, most of all, political organization."

Molly Yard, Washington-based president of the National Organization for Women, said: "I don't know how much time they're going to spend in your elections but it's a bottom line for us."

Louisiana already heads for the 1991 elections with plenty of touchy issues. State government has been in crisis for years, held together by year-to-year taxes that are never quite enough to patch annual budget deficits.

Elected officials from the governor on down were prepared for tough campaign fights even without the abortion issue.

Roemer has 20 days to make a decision and won't say whether he will veto the new measure.

An earlier bill, which he vetoed Friday, outlawed all abortions except to save the mother's life. An override failed.

The governor had demanded exceptions for victims of rape and incest. In the final hours of the session that ended at midnight Monday, the Legislature sent yet another bill to Roemer. This one included those exceptions but within tight limits.

Yard said NOW moved into the Pennsylvania elections after lawmakers in that state passed a restrictive abortion bill. Seventy of 91 women candidates emerged as victors in the May primary and await the November election, she said.

"We're going to do it with a vengeance like we've done in Pennsylvania," Yard said of her organization's plans for Louisiana.

If the Louisiana law should ultimately go into effect, abortion rights activists predict that women will cross the state line to get abortions.

"It's ironic, people from Mississippi are going to drive to Louisiana for the lottery and people from Louisiana will be driving to Mississippi for terminations," Mississippi Women's Clinic administrator Lisa Brown said.

Waiting

Raymond Buckey, whose retrial in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case went to the jury Monday, sits in a Los Angeles courtroom Tuesday awaiting the verdict.

Buckey, 32, is charged with eight counts of molestation involving three girls who once attended the Manhattan Beach school operated by the Buckey family.

AP Laserphoto



U.S. issues Kenya travel warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday that it is advising American citizens to defer all non-essential travel to Kenya because of anti-government protests there.

A department statement said recent demonstrations, accompanied by looting and clashes between police and rioters, have made conditions unsafe for travelers.

While the largest demonstrations have occurred in the Nairobi area, the potential exists for disturbances elsewhere, the statement said.

Americans who must travel to Kenya were advised to contact the American Embassy or Consulate on arrival.

The protests began Saturday, when police used tear gas and gunfire to break up a pro-democracy rally in Nairobi, the capital of the East African nation.

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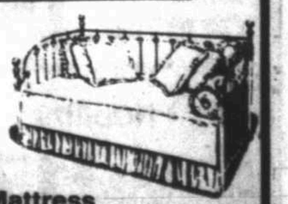
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WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is surrounded by delegates during a break in the 28th Communist Party Congress at the Kremlin.

Gorbachev re-elected Communist party leader

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev handily won re-election Tuesday as Soviet Communist Party leader from a congress that assailed him for eight days but concluded the party could not survive without him.

Although opposition appeared to melt away as the delegates considered electing a new general secretary, a sizable anti-Gorbachev sentiment was evident in the balloting.

Delegates at the 28th congress of the Soviet Communist Party voted 3,411 to 1,116 to keep Gorbachev as general secretary. His opponent, Teimuraz Avaliani, a Siberian party leader, received 501 votes to 4,026.

Under congress' rules, delegates are required to take a separate vote on each candidate. It was the first time a general secretary was elected by a congress and not a plenary meeting of the Central Committee.

Gorbachev nodded silently at the results, but did not smile as the delegates responded to his victory with loud applause.

In a brief acceptance speech, the 59-year-old president and party leader expressed "gratitude for enormous support and trust" the congress had placed in him. "I thank you for this," he said.

He said he would take into account the criticism leveled against him and would take "the most serious, far-reaching conclusions" from it.

He then adopted a serious tone of voice and said: "You elected me after hearing my positions. I take my election as support for my positions."

Many had expected the congress could pose a challenge to Gorbachev. But delegates approved Gorbachev's proposal to reorganize and expand the party Politburo, transferring greater power to the government that Gorbachev heads.

The top party job carries no fixed term of office. But the meeting changed party rules to require that the general secretary be elected by a congress, which traditionally meets every four or five years, rather than by the Central Committee, which meets several times a year. The change will make it harder for opponents to oust Gorbachev as party leader, a post he has held since 1985.

In March, Gorbachev was elected to a five-year term as president with authority newly strengthened at his initiative.

Gorbachev was nominated as general secretary in a secret vote at the Grand Kremlin Palace, a short walk from the hall where the congress is being held.

He received warm applause as he stepped up to the congress podium to accept the nomination.

"I carry the most responsibility for what has been done," he told the delegates, accepting the nomination. "You have the possibility, you have a lot of information, it's right that you should decide."

Gorbachev and seven others were nominated for the top Communist Party post.

Although nominations were open to the floor, conservatives did not nominate Politburo hard-liner and key Gorbachev critic, Yegor K. Ligachev.

Albanians to be ferried into Italy

ROME (AP) — Thousands of Albanians seeking asylum in foreign embassies in Tirana will be ferried to Italy under an agreement being worked out between Albania and the United Nations, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

"We hope the operation can begin by the end of the week," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Rome. He spoke on condition of anonymity. Another source said it could begin as early as Thursday.

A representative of U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar was in the Albanian capital, Tirana, negotiating the departure procedures on behalf of the almost a dozen embassies where Albanians have taken refuge, he said.

Under the agreement, the asylum-seekers would be ferried from Albania's Adriatic port city of Durres to either Brindisi, about 85 miles away, or Otranto on the Italian coast, the spokesman said.

The Italian government is working on contracting commercial vessels to bring out the Albanians, the official said, adding he expected that several trips would have to be made to evacuate them all.

The Italian Red Cross was preparing to provide assistance to refugees arriving in Italy.

Although foreign diplomats have estimated the number of Albanians in the embassies at 5,000, the Italian spokesman said there are about 3,000, including about 800 in the Italian Embassy. More than 2,000 are believed to have taken refuge in the West German Embassy alone.

The asylum-seekers began taking refuge in the embassies on June 28 in a bid to escape Europe's last hard-line Communist regime. Some dodged police bullets as they climbed over embassy gates.

The Albanian ambassador to Italy, Dashnor Dervishi, said Tuesday the Albanians in all the embassies were free to go. "The problem is resolved," he told a reporter, without referring to the news that Italy is preparing to evacuate the asylum-seekers.

"If there is a delay it's because of the governments that maintain these people like guests," Dervishi said. He described those seeking asylum as "hooligans."

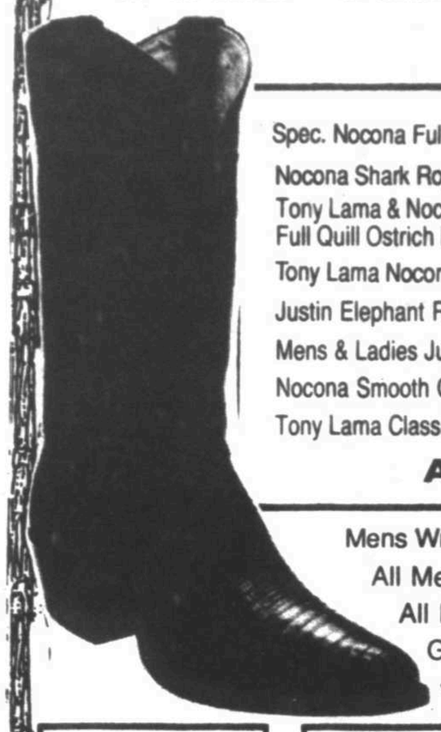
The first 51 Albanians allowed to leave Tirana landed in Czechoslovakia Tuesday. Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel sent his official airplane to Tirana for the refugees.

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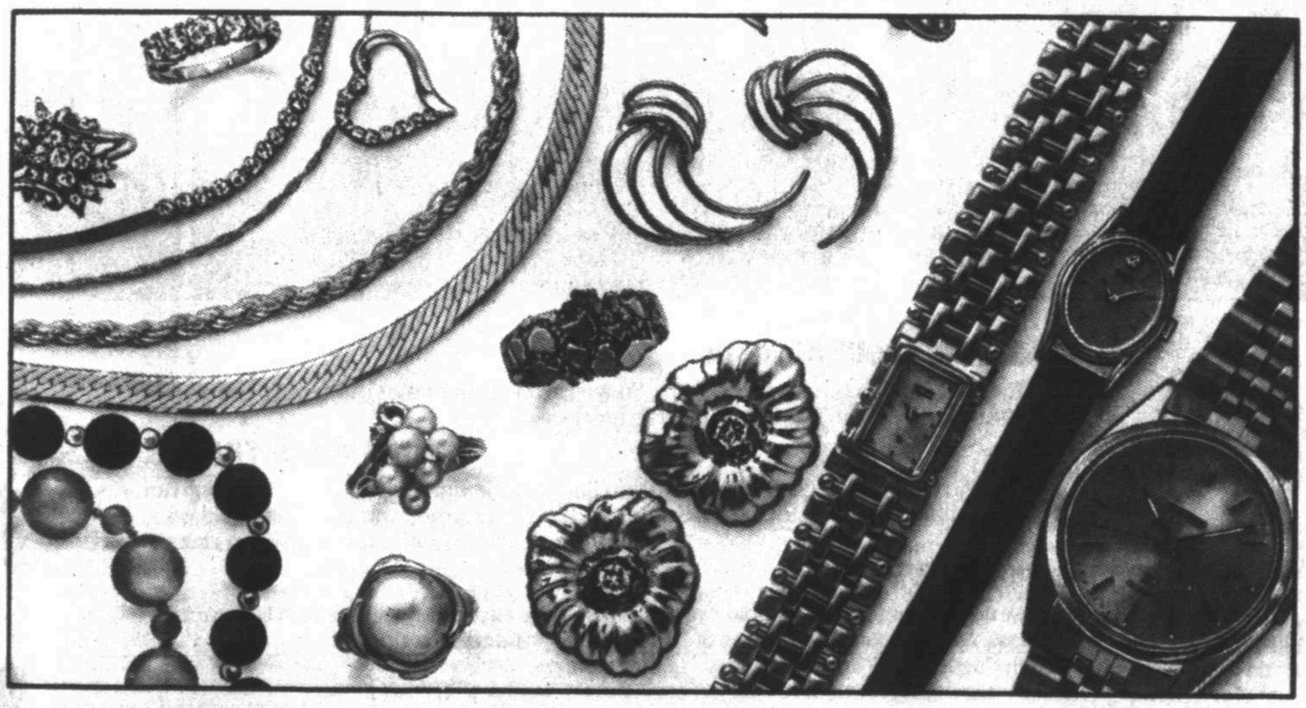
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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Happy hostages

Ken and Janet Colwell, center and without coats, were the first honorees of this summer's Midland Chamber of Commerce's M-Squad "holdup" program. In the program, out-of-town visitors are "arrested" and treated to free lodging, food and entertainment by local businesses. The program will continue for eight consecutive Tuesdays.

Council names projects to receive grant funds

■ **Agencies have been tentatively selected to receive over $780,000 in federal CDBG money to improve conditions in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods in Midland.**

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Midland City Council on Tuesday tentatively divided up more than $780,000 in federal funding for Midland agencies and projects geared to improve conditions in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods.

The list of recipients for Community Development Block Grant money for the 1990-91 fiscal year will not be finalized for more than two months. Street paving and home improvement now top councilmen's list of next year's priorities.

Councilmen decided on a $300,000 allocation to pave roads in east Midland.

"The most important project is definitely streets," Councilman Jose Cuevas said. "Basically we want to pave the streets that accommodate homeowners.

"Time after time they're been requesting that their streets be paved."

Cuevas suggested that residents who live along the more than 15 miles of Midland's dirt roads petition the city for the paving projects. The petitions would give city officials an idea of how to prioritize paving projects, he said.

Cuevas estimated that the $300,000 would pay to pave about 1.2 miles of dirt roads.

Housing renovation and ownership programs have second-highest priority on the CDBG funding list, he said.

Councilmen earmarked $62,500 for Neighborhood Housing Services, a still-forming organization expected to take over housing rehabilitation and homeownership programs starting Oct. 1.

The Homeownership Housing Rehabilitation Program and the Homeownership Incentive Program, which the NHS will oversee, each were picked to receive $100,000.

The rehabilitation program should have enough money to refurbish 15 east Midland homes whose residents cannot afford the repair work, Cuevas said.

Meanwhile, the goal of the incentive program, which placed 32 families in homes before running out of funds this year, is to put another 60 families in homes next year, Cuevas said. The program pays for down payment and closing costs on homes of less than $50,000 value.

Rick Menchaca, the city's public relations coordinator, said U.S. Housing and Urban Development officials earlier this year granted Midland about $736,000 in CDBG money.

Councilmen on July 24 will give final review to local CDBG projects, with the applications being sent to HUD officials for review in mid-August, Menchaca said.

"They need to make sure the local projects meet national CDBG objectives," he said.

To meet federal requirements, a project must either benefit low- to moderate-income persons, aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or meet an urgent community development need, Menchaca said.

He said the city will have about $50,120 in CDBG money left over after the 1989-90 fiscal year ends.

Other tentative CDBG allocations were:

- $7,000 for a playground for Goode Beginning Child Care, 1321 S. Goode St.
- $55,159 for meals for the proposed Southeast Senior Citizens Center, expected to be opened next year in Washington Park, located south of East Highway 80 off East Indiana Avenue.
- $4,000 for meals at the Casa de Amigos Senior Center.
- $15,000 for emergency home repairs.
- $50,000 for a revolving loan program.
- $17,500 for park development.
- $77,185 for administrative costs associated with the CDBG program.

'Texas Works Together' hopes to reach 250 women in 3 years

■ **Twenty-six mentors are already learning about the program and additional volunteers will be needed for the program designed to help welfare mothers become independent.**

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Networking — it's not just for yuppies anymore.

Texas Works Together, a non-profit group that connects welfare mothers with volunteer mentors, has started a Midland chapter with the goal of reaching 250 women in the next three years.

Twenty-six prospective mentors met with representatives of the Texas Department of Human Services and Texas Works Together Tuesday evening to learn about the program.

"Welfare recipients have been out of the loop and unable to access people to help them get in," said Teresa Doggett, Texas Works Together's state director.

She explained that getting a job is only one of the problems faced by a woman who may lack education or job training. "She needs to know what ropes to go through, what red tape to deal with."

Welfare mothers are seeking employment as a result of the Family Support Act passed by Congress in 1988. The legislation says that by October 1990, able-bodied recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, whose children are older than age 3, must have a job or be in training for one.

Ms. Doggett said Rob Mosbacher, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare Reform, began Texas Works Together in 1988 to develop strategies to make it financially advantageous for AFDC recipients to work rather than stay on welfare.

The mentor program started in Houston in June 1989 and has spread to 12 cities. Ms. Doggett said its goal is to reach seven percent of the estimated 240,000 AFDC families by January 1993. The effort will require 16,800 volunteer mentors.

"A mentor is someone who wants to do it," Ms. Doggett said. Although there is no stereotyped mentor, she said volunteers had big hearts and generous natures in common.

"We look for those who've been through bad times and have used their common sense and their mother-wit to get to where they are," she said.

"They can be wealthy or poor but they must have faith. They're usually ones who've benefited from the mentoring process themselves."

A mentor volunteers to meet with her "mentee," as Ms. Doggett calls the client, at least once a week for a year, helping the woman prepare for the work world in whatever way is most useful for her: advice on how to go through an interview, introductions to career fields that might be interesting to her, en-

Please see **MENTORS**/2B

Crisis Intervention Unit gives aid to victim of circumstance

Staff Report

The Midland County Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Unit is there for victims of violent crimes and other situations where it is needed to assist law enforcement officials.

And Monday evening, they were there — not for a victim of a violent crime, but for a victim of circumstance.

When American Airlines Flight 1044, traveling from El Paso to Dallas, made an emergency landing at Midland International Airport Tuesday night, it was fairly routine.

"All we thought we had was a man in a wheelchair that we needed to transport to Midland (Memorial Hospital)," said Olivia Wilson, coordinator of the Crisis Intervention Unit.

As it turned out, George, who requested that his last name not be used, needed a ride to the hospital. His wife Violet had become comatose shortly after take-off, necessitating the emergency landing and her subsequent transport to the hospital.

After arriving at the airport, Ms. Wilson soon realized that giving George a ride to the hospital wasn't as easy as it seemed.

Aside from being confined to a wheelchair, George, 71, is completely blind, a diabetic and very frail.

"He had been in a nursing home eight months and just recently got out and is very dependent on people to help him," Ms. Wilson said.

"One of his biggest concerns was his life-long pet — a cat. He remarked that he was losing his wife and his pet at the same time," Ms. Wilson said.

George said he wasn't sure if his cat, Sasha, had gotten on the plane in El Paso or not. Sasha turned out to be safe and sound at George's brother's home in Chicago.

Violet, 67, though, remained in critical condition at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening where she was undergoing tests to determine her illness, hospital officials said.

"I'm just buying time here till she gets better," George said from a hospital room Tuesday afternoon.

A hospital social worker said that, "from a really strict medical necessity, he did not need to be admitted, (but) it was the humanitarian thing to do."

But for his first night in Midland, the Crisis Intervention Unit came to his rescue. Ms. Wilson and Saundra Boen, a volunteer for the unit, stayed with George from the time of the incident and brought him back and forth from the hospital to a hotel room supplied by American Airlines.

"They took me to the hotel room ... they were very helpful," George said.

"We let him know that whatever happened, he did not have

Please see **CRISIS**/2B

Four sentenced in Federal court

By David Morris
Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius Bunton sentenced four people — one of them an illegal alien from Mexico — to prison terms Tuesday.

Sabino Gardea Carrasco, 43, was sentenced to 16 months in prison for returning illegally to the United States after his April 1989 deportation to Mexico.

"I had all my family here and that was the reason that I came here," Carrasco, speaking Spanish, told Bunton through an interpreter. Carrasco, on probation for his previous illegal entry into this country, was arrested May 4 at an Odessa mobile home.

Jeff Spain, Carrasco's attorney, said his client could hardly be blamed for wanting to come to this country.

"My heart has really gone out to him," Spain said. "He was poor, alone and starving in Mexico. His children are here, his family is here."

Despite Spain's pleas, Bunton sentenced Carrasco to the maximum term recommended under federal guidelines. He said Carrasco was likely to return to the United States if he was simply returned to Mexico.

"I do feel extremely sorry for you," Bunton said. "Obviously you have a family that respects and loves you — they're here. I realize that it's difficult to support that family while you're in Mexico."

Spain said Carrasco had been eligible to become a U.S. citizen under the Immigration and Naturalization Service's now-defunct amnesty program, but failed to apply.

Three other people were sentenced to prison terms Tuesday for conspiring to pass an altered U.S. Treasury check.

Lemanzel Finley Jr., 39, Sonya Finley, 33, and George Kelly, 48, of Odessa pleaded guilty last month to attempting to cash a government check changed to read $4,502 from $502.

The three apparently used the check to buy a car from an Odessa automobile dealership, investigators said.

Bunton sentenced both Kelly and Lemanzel Finley to 12 months in prison and one year of supervised release and ordered both to

Please see **COURT**/2B

Rich-Air, Beechcraft sign contract

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Rich-Air of Midland and Cutter Beechcraft of Phoenix Tuesday finalized and signed a 30-year lease for the Tiger Charter facilities at Midland International Airport.

Richard Henderson, president of Rich-Air, said Cutter, a division of Cutter Aviation of Phoenix, Ariz., would take possession of the facility immediately. "We have been negotiating with Cutter for some time, and worked out a verbal agreement about a month ago. But, today makes it official," said Henderson.

Ron Sanderson, spokesman for Cutter Beechcraft in Phoenix was out of town and unavailable to comment on plans for the facility.

Henderson said it would be a full-service facility, providing sales, service, hangar rentals and repairs. Cutter now operates locations at Phoenix, El Paso, and Albuquerque, N.M.

The 30-year lease for the 63,700 square foot facility located on Highway 80 was unanimously approved by the Midland City Council last Friday. Under the terms of the lease which were announced at the council meeting, Cutter will pay the city 8 cents per square foot for the 9.2 acres upon which the facility is located. That price will prevail for the next five years then will be subject to variations. The company has also agreed to pay the city 4 cents per gallon for every gallon of gas sold.

Victor White, airport director, reported that Rich Henderson is expected to sell the facility for approximately $700,000. Henderson acquired the Tiger Charter in August of 1988, making it the largest fixed-wing operation between Dallas and Los Angeles.

Henderson, who also fuels and services corporate and military aircraft at Midland International, noted that the facility was in excess of his needs.

Study shows food service workers underpaid

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midland's school district underpays food service workers and overpays bus drivers, according to a recent study by TASA/TASB personnel Services.

Oliver Rowe, representative of personnel services for Texas Association of School Administrators/Texas Association of School Boards, presented the study to Midland school board members Tuesday night.

Two food service benchmark positions which were compared — food service worker and food service manager — were 11.4 percent and 2.2 percent, respectively, below the average job market rates of pay. Bus drivers were paid 30 percent higher in MISD compared to other school districts.

Superintendent Joe Baressi pointed out that other school districts did not have cluster systems. "We also demand more of our bus drivers in terms of responsiveness to parents," he said.

Rowe allowed that the salary structure was a guideline. "You would still have the option to pay an individual what he is worth to the school district," he said.

Baressi also said that the study did not take benefits into consideration.

The study recommended a salary range pay structure designed for manual trades district jobs. The pay structure would establish controlled rates of pay for each job group and set pay structure control points (minimum, midpoint and maximum rates) to improve internal and external pay equity.

According to the study 65 percent of MISD's auxiliary employees are paid within proposed pay ranges, 94 employees would require adjustments to the minimum rate under the plan and 95 employees are currently beyond maximum rates for their respective pay grades.

Fundamental to implementing an equitable pay system would be to establish measures to assess job worth, according to Rowe. "Job characteristics such as the level of skill, effort and responsibility required in the job assignment would be the basis for how pay levels are established," he said. "Those factors will determine the worth of the job rather than just years of experience," he added.

Current total base payroll for MISD employees in manual trades is $6,629,465. The plan would add a general increase of $194,034 plus an equity increase of $51,341 for a new total base payroll of $6,874,840 or 3.7 percent increase. A total of 550 employees would receive a general increase, $13 an equity increase and 95 employees would have salary freezes.

"Some persons being paid at the maximum level of the structure would never be recaptured into the structure," Rowe said. "But it would allow fair pay for the worth of work performed for the school district and improve pay inequities."

Board members considered a request from the Midland Jaycees to re-build the concession stand on the southeast end of the stadium. More information was requested from the Jaycees. The four-tier academic program in secondary schools and the Tier One Gifted and Talented program were evaluated.

Jack Tayrien, director of athletics for MISD, proposed to restructure the girls' sports seasons of 7th, 8th and 9th grades to coincide more closely with the high school girls' program. His suggestions met with encouragement from board members. "They gave me the go-ahead to explore this further," Tayrien said. "I'll look into the feasiblity of doing this for next year. Most people have set their schedules for this year already."

An extensive plan for upgrading the utilization of computers in MISD was submitted by a committee and a preliminary salary schedule for teachers was presented.

DEATHS

Martha B. Zachry

Funeral services for Martha B. Zachry of Midland are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dale Kitchens officiating and Dwain Dobbs assisting. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday at a local hospital.

She was born Nov. 4, 1905, in Brady and moved to Abilene and married N.T. Zachry in Abilene Jan. 5, 1922. They lived in Potosi prior to moving to Midland in 1924. They lived in Pyote for several years and returned to Midland in 1971. She was affiliated with Holiness Church.

Survivors include her husband, N.T. Zachry of Midland; three sons, Henry Zachry of Midland, Billie Zachry of El Paso and Norman Zachry of Midland; a daughter, Elnora Harvey of Midland; a brother, W.T. "Travis" Burrow of Granbury; a sister, Greatha Winkler of Belton; nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Melvin Johnson

Funeral services for Melvin Johnson are pending at Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock. Ellis Funeral Home handled the local arrangements.

He died Tuesday afternoon at a local hospital.

Woodrow A. Paul

Services for Woodrow A. "Woody" Paul are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday afternoon at a local hospital.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Denver City man dies in accident

Staff Report

SEMINOLE — A 52-year-old Denver City man was killed Monday from a one-vehicle accident on County Road 225 about 12 miles northwest of Seminole in Gaines County, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Kenneth Curtis was pronounced dead at the scene about 3:45 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Fred Connally.

Preston Seller, 44, who was riding in the 1973 Ford pickup Curtis was driving, was treated for injuries at the scene, officials said.

Curtis' vehicle overturned twice after veering off the road, DPS said.

Action group to meet

Staff Report

The Midland Coalition for Environmental Action will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Permian Church of Religious Science, 2311 Elizabeth, near Dennis the Menace Park.

The public is invited to attend.

Suspect surrenders

ABILENE (AP) — A man accused of fatally shooting his sister's common-law husband at a traffic intersection Tuesday surrendered to police moments later, authorities said.

Joe Garcia, 42, of Abilene was charged with murder in the death of Tereso Zuniga, 43. Justice of the Peace Charles Griffin set bond at $150,000.

Garcia had his teen-age son with him. The youth was not hurt or involved, said Hatcher.

COURT: Three enter guilty pleas in connection with Odessa bust

(From 1B)

pay resititution to the automobile dealership where they passed the check.

Ms. Finley was sentenced to eight months in prison and one year of supervised release and also ordered to pay restitution.

"This was an ill-conceived attempt to cheat the government out of some money," Bunton said. "The alteration (of the check) was indeed poor."

Six people, meanwhile, pleaded guilty to various crimes before Bunton Tuesday.

■ Three people pleaded guilty in connection with an April 11 Odessa drug bust in which federal agents and local police seized more than 300 pounds of marijuana.

Jose Valenzuela, 23, pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute more than 100 kilograms of marijuana. He faces a maximum sentence of 40 years in prison and a $2 million fine.

Hector Garcia, 25, and Jose Acosta, 25, both pleaded guilty to using a telephone to facilitate the distribution of a controlled substance. They each face maximum sentences of four years in prison.

The three were among six arrested on March 13, 1990, after federal, state and Odessa law enforcement officers trailed a 1974 Chevrolet tank truck from Alpine to Odessa, court records show.

Suspecting that the truck was carrying illegal drugs, officers arrested the six when some of them began to unload marijuana from a secret compartment in the truck's tank, investigators said.

■ Oscar Prince Garcia, 28, pleaded guilty to using a telephone to facilitate the distribution of cocaine. He faces a maximum of four years in prison.

■ Lynn "Lefty" Akin and Lynne W. Akin both pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and making false statements on corporate income tax forms. The face up to eight years in prison apiece and up to $500,000 in fines each.

CRISIS: Blind, handicapped man waits for news about wife's illness

(From 1B)

to be by himself," Ms. Wilson said. "This man was probably one of the strongest individuals I've ever met."

George and Violet are from Westmont, a suburb of Chicago.

"We were going to El Paso to see my daughter and her husband," George said, adding that they were heading back to Illinois at the time of the incident. Officials said Tuesday evening that they have not been able to contact the daughter.

George said he doesn't know what is going to happen next.

"It depends on my wife ... how she is," he said.

VOLUNTEERING

Interested in volunteering? Let us match your time and talents with Midland's needs. Here are just a few of the opportunities available through the Volunteer Center of Midland.

■ The dinosaurs are here! Volunteers are still needed to work with the DinoSafari exhibition. Volunteers are especially needed to work on Saturdays, now through November 25. Opportunities are available to sell tickets, act as a gallery attendant and to assist visitors in the education area. Volunteers are also needed to work weekdays. Training will be provided by the museum.

■ Volunteers are needed for a local agency's Glaucoma Screening program. Volunteers will be trained to use glaucoma testing equipment and will conduct on-site glaucoma testings. Training for this program will require two hours, plus practice time, and a supervised screening. Hours for this program are flexible so that you can set your own schedule.

■ A local agency is in need of volunteers to assist with its home meal delivery program. Volunteers are needed to deliver meals, package meals at the center and to help with filing and light office work. This volunteer opportunity requires only a few hours per week.

■ Are you a good listener? If so, a local agency needs you to volunteer with its Telephone Reassurance Program. This program provides elderly Midland citizens with a daily phone call from you, the volunteer, to check on them and to see how they are doing. The few minutes a day that you share on the phone with these people will be a highlight in their day and in yours.

■ Are you available on July 16, 17, and 20? If so, a local alcohol abuse agency needs you to help out in their Midland office. Duties will include opening and closing the office, answering the phone and some very light office work. Training will be provided by the agency.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, please call the Volunteer Center of Midland at 697-8781.



AP Laserphoto

Joe Pinelli leans out of the railroad car he restored for use as an excursion train between Galveston and Houston. The car arrived without doors, windows or lights, which had to be manufactured to match the originals.

Restoration gives old car new life

AUSTIN (AP) — The 85-ton ghost is back, parading anew as the princely Silver Knight.

And, oh, what a reincarnation. For 22 years, the Rock Island coach languished in an Oklahoma hayfield, sidetracked on a right-of-way of oblivion, stranded by a railroad gone bankrupt.

Stripped of all dignity, the train car's once-glistening stainless steel exterior had turned a powdery black, its windows were shattered by vandals and its interior appointments were pilfered by thieves.

"It looked like something you'd find in a bad dream in 'The Shining,'" says Joe Pinnelli, who looked at junk and saw a gem. But then, Pinnelli is well-acquainted with leaps of faith.

In the 1970s, he said goodbye to lobbying activities at Austin City Hall and set out to restore the 1909 Woodbine Hotel in Madisonville, about 150 miles northeast of Austin. Two years later, the "painted lady" was completed — all 7,000-square feet, 3,000 square feet of porches, twin turrets and nine exterior colors.

Next stop: Restoration of the 1918 Louis Schreiner mansion overlooking Kerrville, another property listed in the National Register.

Since then, the lobbyist-turned-restoration contractor has taken on a variety of projects, including a Guinness Record-type task of tearing a commercial kitchen to its core, rebuilding and putting it back in service — in five days.

He isn't the sort to retreat from a challenge, even when the proposal involved taking a trash heap of a 1946 Budd coach and transforming it into a first-class club car — a six-month job to be completed in seven weeks.

With cellular phone in one hand, and checkbook in the other, Pinnelli spent last weekend in a race with a locomotive. The Union Pacific freight train would be arriving at any time to latch onto the coach and deliver it to The Texas Limited — an excursion train that runs from Galveston to Houston.

The Texas Limited is leasing the car from Denver Rail Cars, a company that has an extensive inventory of ghosts from railroads' finer days. Pinnelli recently spent three months in San Antonio on a rail car restoration and convinced the Denver company that Austin had the experts to complete its next renovation here.

Some 20 workers on contract with Pinnelli scurried about polishing the car's new mahogany and bird's-eye maple paneling, hanging mirrors, fastening in jump seats and preparing the car's new bar for the supply of spirits that will sweeten the Houston-Galveston ride.

The detail work was the simple part of the project.

MENTORS: 79 people eligible to participate

(From 1B)

couragement when things get difficult.

"Our goal is to help the mentee figure out what she wants to do," Ms. Doggett said. "Traditionally they've been administered and not been able to discuss what they need."

Ann Bradford, the area administrator for the Texas Department of Human Services, approves of the personalized approach.

"It's been a failing of our office that we've trained people for jobs and never even asked them if that's what they'd like to do," she said.

She said the department has identified 79 eligible mentees, out of 850 families receiving AFDC in Midland County in fiscal year 1989.

Target groups for the program include 16- and 17-year-old AFDC youths who are not in school, parents younger than 24 years old, caretakers whose youngest children are older than 16 years old and caretakers who have been on AFDC for 36 of the last 60 months. A great majority of the mentees are women heading up single parent families.

"Our goal is to get them off public assistance for good," Ms. Bradford said. "We need to help them become self-sufficient."

Texas Works Together plans to steer mentees toward jobs that pay higher than minimum wage and offers practical help to ease the transition.

Through the Department of Human Services, mentees can receive state-funded benefits including medical care, child care, food stamps and transportation for up to 12 months following employment to help them get on their feet.

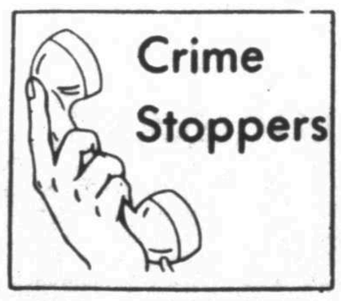
United Way has suits, dresses and other paraphernalia of the workplace available for interviews and new jobs for Texas Works Together clients.

Margaret Purvis, Midland chairwoman of the program, said the city has other agencies, including church groups and Casa de Amigos, that help welfare recipients with job and parenting skills. "This is another opportunity," she said.

She said she was thrilled with the 25 women and one man who have volunteered to be mentors so far, but she added that more volunteers will be welcomed at the monthly training sessions.

For more information on Midland Texas Works Together, call Sandra Bonner at 686-2382.

Crime Stoppers seeks information on robbery



This week Odessa Crime Stoppers is seeking information which may help solve an aggravated robbery that occurred at the La Bodega Drive Thru, 902 South Crane in Odessa.

On June 19 at about 9:30 p.m., a man entered the business by the north entrance.

The suspect ordered a Coke and was advised of the cost by the clerk. The man placed the drink on the counter and produced a dollar for payment.

When the cash register was opened by the sales clerk, the suspect produced a double-edged knife from the waistband of his pants and demanded the money from the register.

Pointing the knife at the clerks, the suspect reached into the register and removed about $500 in cash, police said.

The robber then exited the store and fled on foot westbound on Drury Lane.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic man, 22-25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 150 pounds, dark complexion, medium build, with short hair and numerous tattoos on his arms and chest. The suspect was wearing a black muscle shirt and light brown pants and his general appearance was described as being "dirty and ragged."

Anyone with any information which leads to the arrest and indictment of the person involved in this robbery could receive up to $1,000 cash reward this week only. Crime Stoppers in Odessa can be reached at 333-TIPS and in Midland at 694-TIPS.

Education hearing scheduled

Staff Report

Midlanders will have a chance to speak out on public education at a hearing conducted by the State Board of Education. The hearing will be conducted 1-3:30 p.m. July 20 at the Region XVIII Education Service Center, 2811 La Force Blvd., near Midland International Airport. The hearing will be in Conference Rooms A and B.

The Education Board is soliciting suggestions on its long-range school plan and individuals are encouraged to comment on any issue related to public education, according to the Texas Education Agency.

The public school system is currently under a court challenge from poor schools that claim they cannot provide the same kind of educational opportunities as wealthier districts, which can raise more money through local property taxes.

Individuals are encouraged to comment on any issues related to public education. Persons wishing to submit written testimony should bring five copies of the testimony to the hearing.

Copies of the draft of the Long-Range Plan will be available at the hearings. The plan contains the state board's mission, goals and objectives for public education 1990-94.

Registration for those wishing to testify at the education public hearings will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis the day of the hearing. Each speaker will be allowed five minutes to testify.

Former wrestler dies in Texas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Services were held Tuesday for Richard Bryant, a former pro wrestling promoter who also gained ring fame as a wrestler called Chief Little Eagle. He was 55.

Bryant was working for an oil company at the time of his death.

Bryant is survived by his mother, Lola Mae Ellis, of Denton, two sons and two grandchildren.

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Hobby hopes he's influenced reform

Lieutenant governor says ruling will have little affect on legislative battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this five-part serialization of a special report, San Antonio Light reporter Mike Tolson examines the long road to a school finance reform compromise. In Part Four, the final battle lines are drawn.

By Mike Tolson
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — Bill Hobby scooped out another bowl of tobacco and addressed the question slowly, the way he always had.

"There absolutely is a perception out there that there is a new dawn, a new world, and that's not true," the lieutenant governor said, a puff of smoke rising from his mouth toward the slashes of late-afternoon sunlight that filtered through the wooden shutters of his office.

He paused, puffed again, and offered a bit of history.

"You look throughout the 1970s and '80s, in good times and bad, and I would guess that every two years the state has added money to education. In the '80s, a number of reports about the quality of education came out. One was called 'A Nation at Risk.' And Texas took advantage of the momentum to pass House Bill 72," he said.

"But no battle is ever finally won or lost. Life (in the Legislature) is a continuing struggle to improve education or criminal justice or whatever. With due respect to the court's ruling, it doesn't have a lot to do with the process."

If there was one thing the first session proved, it was that the business of making sausage had not really changed just because a court threw another pig on the doorstep. You still had those who wanted to spend and those who did not. You still had those who would turn the schools loose to do what they wanted and those who insisted on stricter regulation.

You still had a Republican governor with enough votes in the House to sustain his veto and a Democratic legislative majority split into urban, rural and minority factions.

And you had an election year.

Education financing figured to be the last crisis Hobby would face as lieutenant governor — he had announced his retirement before the 1989 regular session — and it seemed a fitting way to go out. For 18 years, Hobby, once the son and now the patriarch of a wealthy Houston family that had owned the Houston Post (his father had been governor), had turned noblesse oblige into a full-time job as he pushed state government to meet what he saw as its responsibilities.

His success was limited, as the lawsuits against the state showed, but he liked to think he'd had some effect.

"Texas traditionally, and I think unwisely, is a low taxing and low-service state. If it's anything I'm proud of in 18 years, it's the attempt to change that," Hobby said.

He was trying one more time. Democratic legislative leaders had become convinced early about the need for a tax bill to pay for whatever they passed. House Speaker Gib Lewis, a Democrat whose constituency was mostly Republican, stuck out his neck and backed a sales tax increase, believing the alternatives were either too cheap or too painful.

Gov. Bill Clements, however, insisted on budget cuts and fee increases. He presented his list April 3. It was a grab bag of figures from an odd assortment of places — the Capitol Restoration Fund was the largest — and hardly indicative of the "fat" Clements often complained was rampant throughout the state budget. The claimed total was $294 million.

Recognizing that this sum failed to meet the minimum first-year figure likely to be accepted by legislators, the governor's staff added another source for funds, a source that could bring the total up to $459 million: the Teacher's Retirement System. Mike Toomey, Clements' chief of staff, claimed the teachers' pension plan was over-funded and that tapping it for $164 million in exchange for a hike in benefits later was no threat to the fund's actuarial soundness.

"If the Legislature has a will to do this, they can do it," Toomey said as he explained the cuts to a handful of reporters in his office. "The reforms are out there, the dollars are out there. But the governor will veto a tax bill."

In truth, the dollars were not as represented. First, Hobby and others claimed siphoning money from the teachers' pension fund could have an adverse effect on the state's bond ratings. More to the point, no senator or representative wanted the pleasure of sponsoring legislation guaranteed to bring down the wrath of all the state's current and former teachers on his head.

If politics alone rendered the pension fund an unrealistic option, then could Clements, a lame duck, fairly represent it as one? As for the other funds, the news from Comptroller Bob Bullock was not encouraging. Responding to an inquiry from Sen. Kent Caperton, Bullock said the governor's list of transfers, cuts and fee increases actually would reap only $189 million.



San Antonio Light/Pamela Sims Harvey

As special session wrangling continues, Gov. Bill Clements discusses the school finance reform issue with a group of state lawmakers.

The governor's staff argued that Bullock, a Democrat running for Hobby's position, was obviously partisan, but the fact remained that he had to certify the probable proceeds of any budgetary maneuver. And the sum he had arrived at simply did not match the figure — about $500 million — that Hobby, Lewis and others had set as a bottom line.

The Republicans could not hope to talk them down. They had to try another tack.

SECOND SPECIAL SESSION

Rep. Alan Schoolcraft's public career had been born amidst a partisan squabble, and he was not shy about leading another one. The second special session offered the perfect marriage of interest and opportunity.

Schoolcraft was elected to the House of Representatives in 1980 by a 1,000-vote margin over incumbent Democrat Al Brown. However, the election was marred by charges by Brown that illegally mailed-in absentee ballots by servicemen had affected the outcome. In an unprecedented action, Schoolcraft was unseated by the House on a party-line vote, and another election was ordered.

Schoolcraft won the rematch with a 3-1 margin.

An attorney who had graduated near the top of his class at St. Mary's Law School, Schoolcraft, 38, had developed expertise in the complicated field of education finance, and he now was considered something of a guru by his Republican peers. His mantra was theirs: You can't solve the problems of education by throwing more money at them. He and his plans represented the best hope of undoing what most of them saw as the upward spiral of education spending.

The bill they were presented on April 9 looked much like the last one and contained what they most disliked: the funding formula proposed by Rep. Paul Colbert, the true effect of which no one was sure. Taken out at Gib Lewis' request after the bill's failure in the first session, the formula had just been voted back in, with Lewis' belated blessing, as an amendment when Schoolcraft rose to speak in support of his own substitute — a finance plan of a different sort.

"This finance amendment is crucial to the future of this state," he said. "This does a better job of equalizing next year than the others do in four or five years."

Schoolcraft's plan was a simple, one-year fix. If it succeeded in equalizing access to revenue — Colbert argued otherwise — it did so by stabbing large urban districts in the heart.

For years, he had seen urban districts get more and more funding than his main district, Judson, and at a lower tax rate. Now it was pay back time. By tinkering with weights and tax rates, he could redirect money from the large urban districts to those with lower property wealth, higher tax rates and fewer special program students.

"They will hate this plan," Schoolcraft had said with relish several weeks earlier. "Just hate it."

As an afterthought, the plan did add about $200 million to soften the blow, though this seemed transparently a device to enable urban Republicans to vote with him. If it worked, and if he picked up enough conservative Democrats, the ultimate compromise between House and Senate could be totally different.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner chided Schoolcraft for emphasizing how easy the proposal was to understand.

"You can make it (school financing) simplistic, but you can't make it simple," she said. 'You have more than 1,000 school districts, all with different tax bases and students."

Few observers expected Schoolcraft to prevail. He had only been talking up his plan for a week. But when the House began to vote, the electronic board up front displayed an almost even distribution of red and green lights.

After a few nervous seconds, Glossbrenner learned that she had beaten back the amendment, 77-68. Most of the other amendments also went down in flames as members got more serious about putting out a bill not loaded down with extraneous matters. Even an amendment to reduce paperwork failed. Eventually, House Bill 1 passed overwhelmingly, 106-36.

Coming close was no particular reward to Schoolcraft — "I can't stand to lose," he said later — but it did offer encouragement for the next time around.

Clements made sure there would be a next time on the first day of May, when he vetoed the tax bill that had been passed to pay for Senate Bill 1. The teachers who had marched the previous day in front of the governor's mansion had not impressed him in the least.

"Good," he said when informed of their plans, "they'll get a lot of good exercise."

* * *

Scott McCown, the youngest district judge in Travis County, has a round, boyish face, plainly styled dark hair, a serious expression and the tone of voice of someone who is making a concerted effort to be reasonable. Some who knew him in law school at the University of Texas described him as a square, bookish sort who went home every afternoon to watch "The Waltons."

McCown hopped around after graduating in 1979, spending a couple of years at the large, Houston-based firm of Vinson Elkins, a couple years as a lecturer at UT, then four years in the Attorney General's office before deciding to run for judge in 1988.

Now, at the advanced age of 34, he had the state's public education system in his lap.

May 1 had arrived with the governor and the Legislature stalemated. According to the decision of the Supreme Court, a lack of resolution meant that state education funds were to be frozen. But what else might McCown do? Freeze local funds too? Install his own plan?

The rejected education bill had come out of a 10-day conference committee containing few new provisions, most of the main Task Force recommendations and a hybrid finance approach that contained a little of the Senate's method and a lot of Colbert's. This pleased the big-city districts, whose lobbyists had swarmed around the conference committee like bees around budding spring flowers.

None of them would lose any state funding in the first year thanks to $61 million in "hold harmless" money. And some which would have been clobbered by Schoolcraft's plan stood to benefit greatly. Houston, for instance, gained an immediate $11.7 million under the plan, Fort Worth $9.4 million.

If there was an Achilles heel to the bill, it was the long-range cost: potentially as much as $8.4 billion, depending on how many districts raised their taxes to achieve the maximum state aid. Although the first year had been pared down to $555 million, the additional state aid in 1994-95 might amount to $3 billion. That figure staggered some lawmakers even as they voted to pass it — 80-57 in the House, by a voice vote in the Senate.

Even had a tax bill not been attached, Clements would have killed it.

So many people wanted to attend the May 1 hearing that his bailiff had to hand out McCown's business cards as tickets. Those who did not get there early, such as Colbert, had to talk their way in.

The first issue for McCown to resolve was whether local funds could be enjoined as well as state funds. Al Kauffman, MALDEF's attorney, said that they should, which amounted to a call to close down the schools.

"We want to make sure the money will not be spent in an unconstitutional system," Kauffman said.

It was not a popular position, and even lawyers representing some of the other plaintiffs did not agree with him. McCown showed little sympathy for the argument. Local funds had not been mentioned in the Supreme Court's ruling. And obviously, on a personal level, he did not want to be remembered as the judge who creatively interpreted the law to shut down Texas' schools, even if doing so likely would force a speedy resolution.

"There is a great temptation, because their (the Legislature's) ox is in a ditch, to rewrite the injunction to help get it out of the ditch," McCown told those present, but he said that he did not have the legal authority to do so.

The state's lawyers asked him not to freeze state funds, either. They wanted a one-month extension in hopes an agreement could be reached. Allowing the state's May payment to be sent out guaranteed that local districts could finish the year free of financial duress.

McCown agreed to the extension, but added a big warning. There would be only one, and if no agreement was reached by June 1, he would take over. Toward that end, he announced he was going to appoint a master in chancery to draw up a financing plan. The master's plan would take effect if no legislation had become law by June 20.

The idea of a court master was universally hailed. Attorney General Jim Mattox was relieved he did not have to offer his own financing solution on behalf of the state. Plaintiffs thought a court plan would be more favorable to them, not only in dollars but in concept, and that promised to give them leverage in the Legislature. At least some legislators hoped so.

"I think Clements has had his big hurrah," Glossbrenner said. "Now the Legislature will have its hurrah. The Republicans supported him in this (the veto) but they can't when they see what (a master's plan) does to their districts."

THURSDAY: 'The spoiler' finally gives in

Texans split on NRA's scorecard

By Jackie Koszczuk
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — As the Senate nears a vote Wednesday on an election-year crime package, Texas' two senators find themselves at opposite ends of the National Rifle Association's scorecard of how members of Congress vote on gun control.

Though both have opposed federal gun-control legislation in the past, Republican Phil Gramm and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen are split on the most controversial provision in the anti-crime legislation — a federal ban on semiautomatic weapons.

The 2.8-million-member NRA, one of the nation's most powerful lobbies, has unleashed a bruising campaign against the ban, which prohibits the manufacture and sale of nine categories of domestic and foreign semiautomatic weapons.

Gramm, a top recipient in the Senate of campaign contributions from NRA political action committees, opposes the ban, and he sponsored an NRA-backed amendment that unsuccessfully sought to strike the prohibition on semiautomatic weapons from the crime bill.

Bentsen, who also has received NRA campaign contributions, supports the ban despite his opposition to gun control in the past.

The NRA has praised Gramm's position, but officials of the 200,000-member Texas affiliate of the association have described Bentsen's stance as an act of betrayal. The Texas affiliate has helped raise money for Bentsen's re-election campaigns, including $5,000 in 1988.

"We got one with us and one against us," said James T. Brown, a retired veterinarian in Austin, Texas, and a member of both the state group and the NRA's national board of directors.

"It surprised us very much. We took out after Senator Bentsen. But we never got any answer from him except some wishy-washy explanation about it being the right thing to do," he said.

In a series of pivotal votes in recent weeks, Bentsen voted for the ban sponsored by his friend, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who like Bentsen had generally opposed gun control but decided to draw the line at semiautomatic assault-style weapons.

The ban is included in an anti-crime package that contains $2 billion for new law enforcement programs, many of them aimed at drug trafficking, and would allow capital punishment for 30 federal crimes, primarily aimed at defendants found guilty of murder or of directing drug operations.

The weapons prohibition is an outgrowth of the Stockton, Calif., school shootings Jan. 17, 1989, when drifter James Purdy killed five children and wounded 29 other people with an AK-47 rifle.

The provision would outlaw on a three-year trial basis five categories of foreign-made semiautomatic weapons, including the 9mm Uzi and AK-47, and ban the manufacture and sale of four domestic categories, including the Street Sweeper and Striker 12, and the Colt AR-15 and CAR-15.

The NRA's position is that the weapons, though designed to look like military hardware, are really no different than other types of semiautomatic guns used for hunting and target shooting, said lobbyist Richard Gardiner.

"The so-called assault weapons are just new appearances to old designs," he said.

In a close vote in late May, the Senate voted for the ban, 50-49. DeConcini later credited Bentsen and Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia with helping win passage of the measure, and handing the NRA its first defeat in the Senate in recent history.

But because of the closeness of the vote, neither the association nor its adversary, Handgun Control Inc., expected that to be the end of the issue.

Rather, it was the beginning of an intensive lobby effort on both sides, one that is sure to continue through the summer.

At one point in the Senate debate, Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., took the unusual step of chastising the NRA on the floor for what he called "irresponsible" tactics. He cited a letter the association circulated in his state that says Kerrey "betrayed every honest gun owner in Nebraska. ... Kerrey broke his campaign pledge that he would fight crime by targeting criminals not firearms."

On June 28, after aggressive efforts by NRA lobbyists to persuade some senators to switch their votes and by Handgun Control to hold the slim majority, Gramm tried to substitute the ban with what he called a "crime control" alternative.

His amendment to the crime package would have replaced the gun ban with a measure mandating minimum prison sentences for firearms violations. The Senate approved his measure, but it also reaffirmed, 50-48, the DeConcini gun ban.

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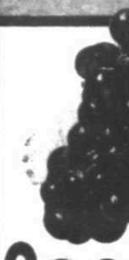
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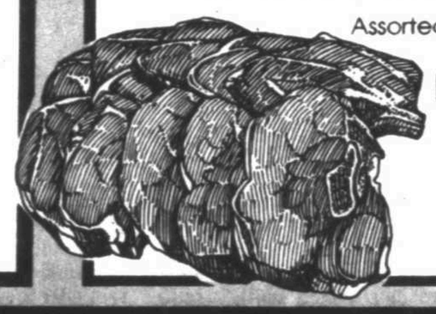


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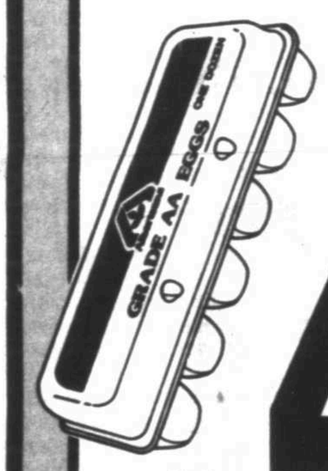


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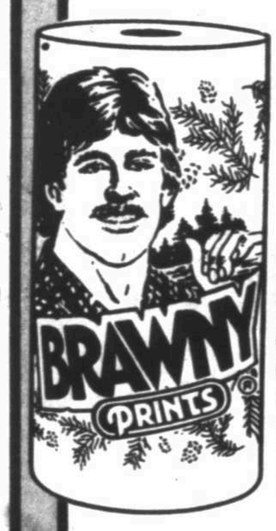


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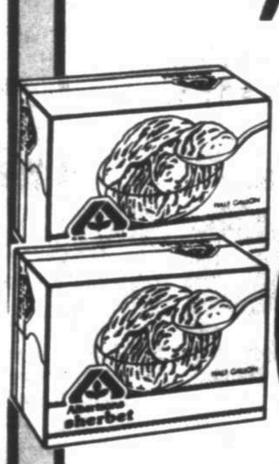
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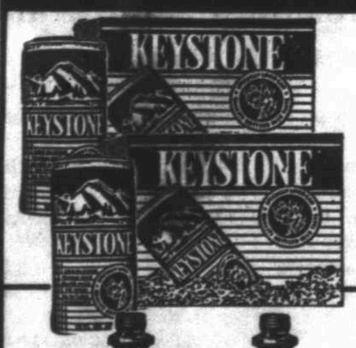


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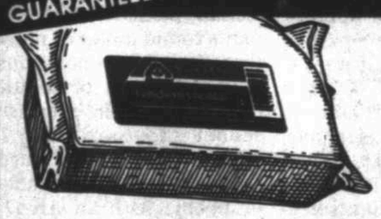
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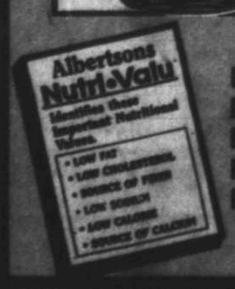
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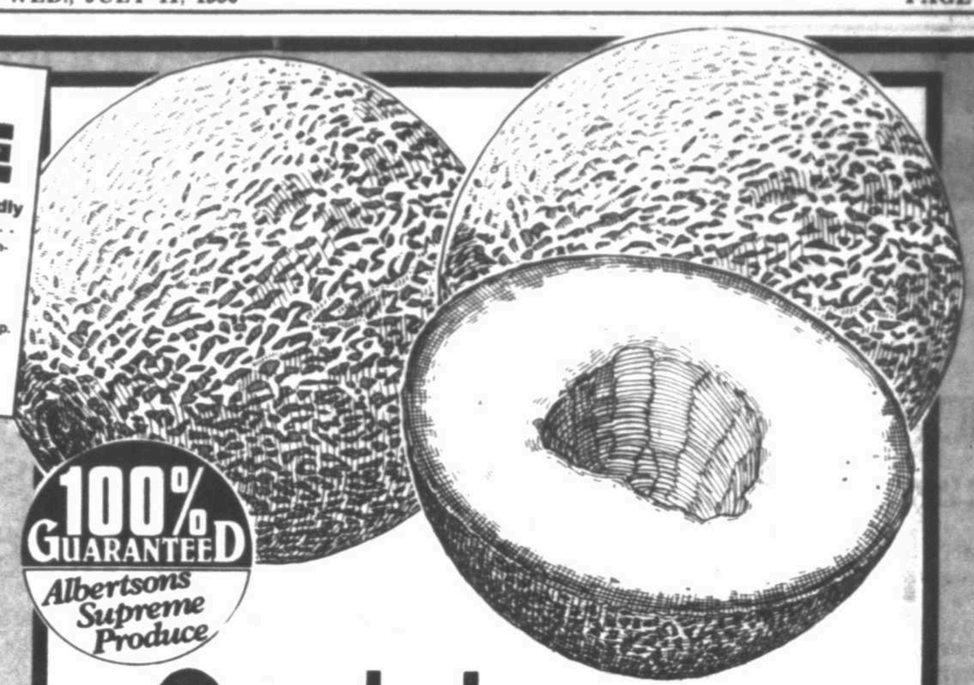
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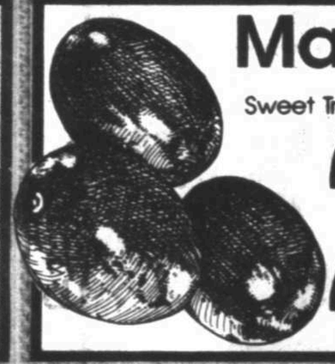
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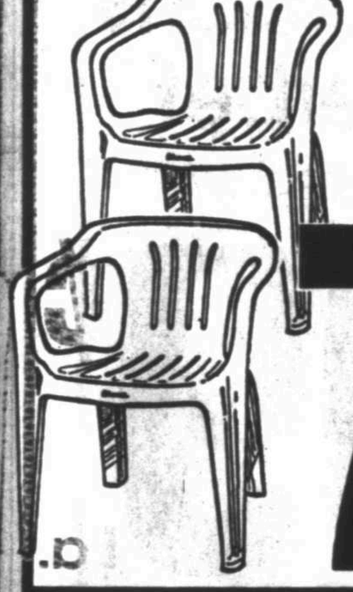
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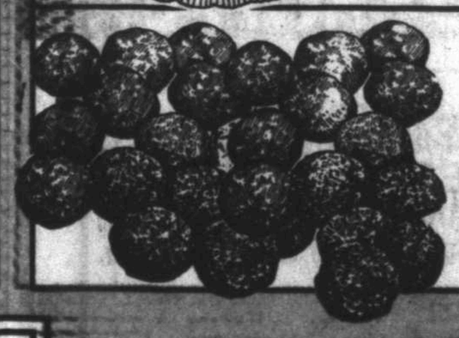
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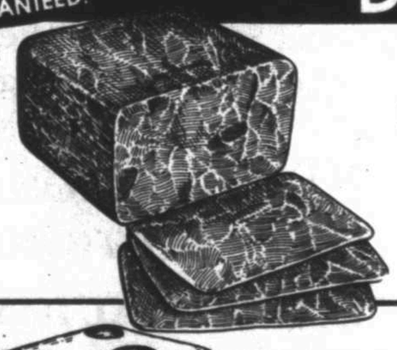
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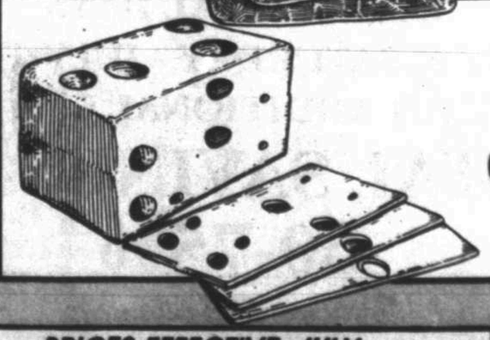
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STATE

Judge awards $121,030 in suit over child given AIDS-tainted transfusions

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — A state judge has awarded $121,030 to the mother of a 2-year-old girl who died of AIDS after receiving contaminated blood transfusions at John Peter Smith Hospital here in 1983.

But in a letter released Tuesday that explains the verdict to attorneys, District Judge William Hughes said he found no negligence in the county-owned hospital's blood-testing methods at the time Tristainne Omega Louise Jackson received the AIDS-infected transfusions. The girl died in 1985 after developing AIDS.

The judge, however, wrote that the hospital's screening process to eliminate intravenous drug users as donors in 1983 "fell below the standard of care to accomplish that objective." He said evidence at the trial showed that "well prior to 1983, hepatitis B was known to be a sometimes fatal disease transmitted by intravenous drug users.

"For many years, it was a policy to divert intravenous drug users from donor sources. It was a standard of care for blood bankers in this community in 1983 to divert or eliminate intravenous drug users as donors."

The girl's mother, Belinda Jackson, sued the Tarrant County Hospital District after learning that her daughter became infected with the AIDS virus through one of eight transfusions she received at the hospital after a premature birth.

The blood was contaminated with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. One of the donors — identified only as Donor X during last month's trial — was an intravenous drug user who testified in a deposition that hospital employees did not ask him about drug use before accepting his blood.

Belinda Jackson, who in her suit alleged negligence by the hospital in its blood-testing and screening of donors, accepted the judge's verdict with relief.

"I feel relieved. I feel peace of mind and I feel that my baby is finally at rest," she said at a news conference to announce the judge's verdict. "I hate to see anybody go through what my baby and myself went through."

Her attorney, Lowell Dushman, said the verdict puts the blood-banking industry "on notice that there is more to their business than gathering and dispensing blood."

"We feel every time one of these can be won, it breaks down the tremendous fortress of defense the blood banks have built."

Assistant District Attorney Sullivan Bradley, who represented the hospital in the suit, could not be reached for comment. He contended during the trial that no screening test for AIDS was available in 1983, when Tristainne received her transfusions.

The $121,030.45 award is well below the $200,000 limit under state law on damages that can be recovered from a governmental agency, such as the tax-supported hospital district.

Jackson contended that the hospital, which operates its own blood bank, was negligent in giving the child infected blood.

"A grave injustice has been done to this little girl and her family," Dushman said. "It could have been easily prevented with some simple, thoughtful questions to donors."

Seafood industry explores federal inspection

By Nelson Antosh
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — After some 30 years of nibbling at the bait, the nation's seafood industry is ready to make a serious strike at a federal inspection program.

The question is whether it will be a voluntary program only for those companies that want to participate or a mandatory program for everyone in the business, as is the case with beef, pork and chicken.

Some processors prefer the mandatory approach but question whether the government is willing to pay the large costs involved.

The Bush administration last week offered a voluntary program, financed by the companies participating, with the payback being the right to use a government seal of approval. It would involve the Food and Drug Administration and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a part of the Commerce Department.

The goal is to assure that seafoods are safe, wholesome and properly labeled. A two-month pilot study of the voluntary program will begin Oct. 1.

But a Washington-based consumer group says the voluntary program is an attempt to derail a mandatory inspection program, which is starting to move again in Congress after being sidetracked.

Ellen Haas, executive director of the Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a consumer group in Washington, D.C., said the administration's proposal "is a totally inadequate response to a serious public health program."

Even though seafood is inherently more susceptible to contamination and deterioration than other meats, a patchwork of voluntary programs lets much go to the consumer unchecked, said Haas.

The Commerce Department has a program of quality assurance that covers 11 percent of the fish consumed in the United States, she said. And the FDA has a program that inspects seafood processing plants only once every four years.

Sam Clegg of Port Lavaca, Texas, and Homer Harris III of Houston are seafood processors who say mandatory inspection would be a good idea.

"Self-regulation will not work, there are so many thieves in this business," said Clegg, owner of one of the largest plants along the Texas coast. He cited questionable practices such as short weights, mislabeling and repackaging of fish from other countries to indicate they came from the United States.

To reassure his customers, Clegg pays the government $27.50 an hour, nearly $100,000 per year, for a full-time inspector from the Commerce Department. His plant is one of the few in the state to have federal inspection.

The plants with problems aren't going to be the ones to participate in a voluntary inspection program, said Harris, who is general manager of Catfish Wholesale Inc., a processor of fresh and saltwater fish, crawfish and crabs.

Haas and others in the industry questioned whether the government was willing to pay the huge sums needed to put full-time inspectors in all the plants. Congress is looking at a lower-cost program using random, unannounced inspections.

Long-missing artwork may be shown in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Medieval artwork long missing from an East German cathedral may be turned over soon to a Dallas museum for public display while a legal battle over its ownership continues, an attorney said Tuesday.

A Dallas judge must decide whether heirs of the deceased Texas soldier believed to have taken the treasures during World War II can keep them.

The Lutheran church, Stiftskirche-Domgemeinde of Quedlinburg, is suing for the return of the art.

Randal Mathis, who represents the brother and sister of the late Joe T. Meador of Whitewright, said an agreement could be reached as early as Wednesday.

The church contends that Meador stole the items from their hiding place in a mineshaft that his U.S. Army unit was guarding during the closing days of World War II.

Meador's brother, Jack Meador, and sister, Jane Meador Cook, say they have only several of the 14 items sought by the church. Two of the items sought are no longer in their possession, they said.

The treasures that the heirs admitted having include a 9th- or 10th-century wooden reliquary of German's second king, Henry I, decorated with silver, gold, ivory and precious stones; a jeweled ivory-and-gold comb of Henry I; a Byzantine rock-crystal flask; four small reliquaries in the form of turrets; and a small reliquary in the form of a heart.

Although Mathis declined to name the items no longer in possession of the heirs, two medieval manuscripts with jewel binding and golden writing from the Quedlinburg treasury and traced to Meador were sold recently on the European art market.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater signed a court order that could pave the way for the artwork to be moved to the Dallas Museum of Art or another "appropriate facility" if all parties agree.

"It was our proposal to put the items in the museum while the lawsuit is going on. It's a matter of the church agreeing to our proposal," Mathis said Tuesday.

Mathis said a proposed custody agreement drawn up by the museum was to be reviewed Tuesday night by attorneys for both parties.

"I haven't read it yet. I imagine it addresses all circumstances connected to movement and maintenance of the objects."

If the Meadors and the church can agree on the museum's proposal on Wednesday, Mathis said, "we'd have to go into court and get Fitzwater to go forward with it. Assuming he approved it, it would be up to the museum to make arrangements for movement of the items."

The alternative, Mathis said, would be for the art to remain in bank vaults.

Small plane forced to land at nuclear research facility

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A family of four from Texas escaped with no injuries after the private airplane they were traveling in made an emergency landing on a road at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Officials said as far as they could tell, it was the first time a private airplane had landed at the federal nuclear research center, which is closed to unauthorized visitors.

Donald Joseph Zumstein of Pampa landed on the road between Central Facilities Area and the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant about 10:45 a.m. Monday. Zumstein's airplane apparently had engine problems before the forced landing, said INEL spokesman Nick Nichols.

Zumstein, his wife, Cindy, and children Carrie, 8 and William, 4, were unhurt. No INEL property was damaged, said Nichols.

The forced landing is a mystery to the Federal Aviation Administration in Idaho Falls. "We never talked to the aircraft. We never had any flight plan for the aircraft," said Larry Parry of the FAA's flight service station. "Where he was coming from, where he was going, we have no idea."

Fish dying near charred plant

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — State water officials are searching for the cause of a fish kill in a river behind an Arco Chemical Co. plant where 17 workers died last week in an explosion and fire.

Although an exact count had not been completed, Texas Water Commission spokesman Bill Colbert said, "Quite a few fish were noticed drifting in the water or along the shore near Bear Lake, an inlet of that river."

Colbert said Monday the commission was awaiting test results of water samples from the San Jacinto River to determine the cause of the fish kill.

But preliminary tests pointed to a combination of factors, including a sudden change in water temperatures and the possibility of caustic substances such as fire-fighting foam in the water.

First reports of the kill came several hours after a fire and explosion late Thursday decimated an area the size of a city block at the plant, Colbert said, and a field evaluation was initiated the next day.

Gilley's fire intentional

PASADENA (AP) — The fire that destroyed the landmark Gilley's country-western nightclub has been ruled arson, authorities said.

Pasadena Fire Marshal Bill Yearout declined to reveal how or where Thursday's fire broke out. He said arson investigators have several leads and don't want to release details while the investigation continues.

Gilley's had been closed since March 1989 because of a legal dispute between country-western singer Mickey Gilley and his one-time partner in the nightclub, Sherwood Cryer.

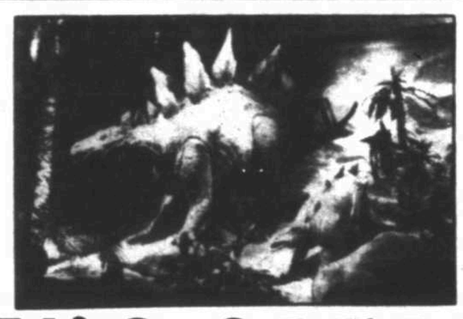
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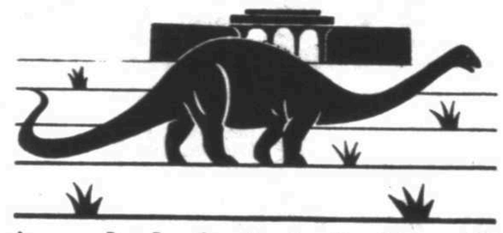
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Dig site may reveal earlier Panhandle cultures

By Wendy Hall

SPEARMAN, Texas (AP) — Members of an archaeological crew are recovering data this summer from the Palo Duro River Authority dam site in an attempt to gain a better understanding of how previous cultures adapted to the environment.

Fourteen archaeologists with Mariah Associates Inc. are working on the dam site. Project manager Nick Trierweler said 14 local high school and college students also have been hired for the summer.

"We'll be teaching them how to do archaeological work," Trierweler said. "It will be a great summer job."

The dam, located 13 miles north of Spearman, is estimated to be completed by the first of August, PDRA General Manager Johnnie C. Lee said.

The future purpose of the lake is to furnish water to the cities of Dumas, Sunray, Cactus, Stinnett, Gruver and Spearman, Lee said. All facilities, including land, dam and intake system, are being financed by the taxpayers of Moore and Hansford counties and the city of Stinnett, he said.

"Under federal permit we are required to do a study of the whole site," he said.

Mariah Associates Inc. is conducting data recovery — the final phase of the archaeological analysis of the dam area — for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Trierweler said.

'We've been here less than 200 years and who knows, some day, someone might be out here digging up our artifacts to study.'

— Nick Trierweler, manager, Mariah Associates archaeological recovery team

Federal law requires three stages of archaeological analysis, he said.

Trierweler said the first phase is surveying the area, which includes walking the area to find any archaeological sites. The second phase is evaluating, he said. During evaluation, Trierweler said, the archaeologist decides which sites to analyze further.

The final phase, data recovery, includes opening up large site areas and looking at the historic components which are found.

Lee said total cost of the three phases of archaeological work is estimated at about $1 million.

Trierweler said the group is conducting data recovery on six sites and is scheduled to finish about the end of August.

"Several of the sites might be individual graves and the largest site, surrounded by the three sides of Horse Creek, has evidence of two pre-historic occupations," Trierweler said.

The archaeologist said his group is looking at the top layer first and then will begin studying lower layers.

"Basically we are trying to figure out how other cultures adapted to this environment," Trierweler said. "We've been here less than 200 years and who knows, some day, someone might be out here digging up our artifacts to study."

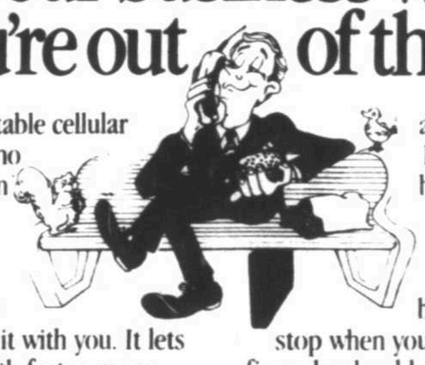
On the first day of field work last week, archaeologists found a 1905 dime on a site that is believed to have had three periods of occupations. Trierweler said for the next 2½ months his crew will be excavating the sites, then they will take any artifacts they find to their headquarters in Spearman to be washed and labeled. After all the field work is completed, the artifacts will be shipped to Austin, where each piece will be recorded and put in a computer database, he said.

"By doing this we can hopefully come up with some answers about this area and long-ago occupants," Trierweler said.

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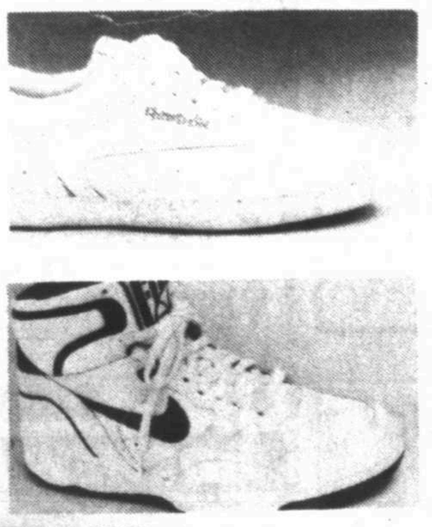
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Drat, those bats, they refuse to be rats

AUSTIN (AP) — A young man in an electric green tam-o'-shanter pointed to the underside of the Congress Avenue Bridge the other day and shared an odd bit of wisdom about the colony of bats living there.

"They're in total harmony, man," 21-year-old Eric Bryson said as the dappled evening light reflected off his John Lennon granny glasses. "There's a kind of total bat consciousness going on up there."

Nearby, at a toney upscale bar and grill overlooking Town Lake, Gene McCauly spoke just as well of the bridge's bats, if in less quasi-New Age tones.

"This country would be in a helluva mess without those bats," said the 51-year-old bureaucrat.

As founder and director of Bat Conservation International, Melvin Tuttle cringes a bit, then smiles at such talk. He'll take batophiles wherever he can get them.

For the past eight years, Tuttle and his Austin-based organization have enlisted bat aficionados of all stripes in their fight to save one of the world's most maligned creatures.

On one level, his is a scientific organization. As the world's leading expert on bats, a renowned mammalogist and an accomplished nature photographer, Tuttle has traveled the world to pursue his study.

On another level, it is a ministry of information. More than anything, Tuttle is a debunker of myths, a crusader against centuries of human misinformation, suspicion and fear.

"When I started out, nobody was studying bats, let alone doing anything to save them," he said.

Over the past two decades, while public sympathy gushed forth on behalf of cuddly baby seals, the porpoise and the panda, nobody stirred on behalf of the less-comely bat.

Meanwhile, North American bat populations were declining so quickly that 40 percent of the continent's 40 species are now listed as endangered or are official candidates for such status.

"At first, it was thought DDT or insecticides were to blame," said Tuttle, who has been studying bats for more than 26 years. "But my field work told me that disturbance of their caves by man was the chief threat."

He found people who bragged about finding caves with huge bat populations, sealing them and setting them ablaze.

The root of the destruction lies in the bat's ill-deserved reputation as a symbol of evil, a bloodsucker, a carrier of rabies and a pest — not to mention the bit about bats being blind and fond of lighting in women's hair, Tuttle explained.

In 1982, when he formed Bat Conservation International, the bat's reputation was thought to be so unsavory that no established conservation group was willing to gamble its resources to help save it, even though species were falling extinct.

'Says here they're clean, like cats. Well, wadda ya know. I always thought they were flying rats.'

— Austin workman's comment on bats while standing at the city's "Austin's Famous Bats' kiosk

At the outset, he directed his efforts at public agencies and private landowners in hopes of persuading them to protect bat caves for their own good.

Bats, which devour as many as 6,000 insects nightly, play a major role in controlling crop pests, he said. And, much like bees, they are a natural pollinator of dozens of fruit-bearing plants — a fact not lost on the makers of Bacardi rum, who for 128 years have used a bat as their trademark.

Still, in 1986, when Tuttle moved his organization to Austin — to be closer to some of the largest bat colonies in the world — he found that misperceptions can run deep.

Through the early 1980s, Mexican free-tailed bats that spend the spring and summer in the Southwestern United States began finding a roost underneath the Congress Avenue Bridge.

By 1985, the obvious presence of the 750,000-bat colony along the downtown waterfront began raising alarm.

"Mass Fear in Air, Bats Invade Austin," one local headline read.

Such accounts say more about people's fears than the fearsomeness of bats, Tuttle said, adding that bats have no interest in people other than to be left alone.

Through a public education campaign, Tuttle's organization convinced city officials that having the world's largest urban bat colony in their midst pays off in bug-zapping benefits.

Now, people gather at sunset on the shores of Town Lake and watch the spectacle of long dark ribbons of bats streaming into the night.

Acknowledging the colony as a tourist draw, the city recently unveiled a kiosk explaining all about "Austin's Famous Bats."

The crowd that gathered for the dedication included everyone from grade schoolers to wealthy Bat Conservation International benefactors. Their money, along with proceeds from bat jewelry, wooden back yard "batominiums" and other items, supports what is said to be one of the fastest growing conservation groups in the nation.

Before the dedication got under way, Tuttle could be found drifting through the crowd, converting the uninitiated, marshaling his limitless knowledge of bugs-per-bat-per-night.

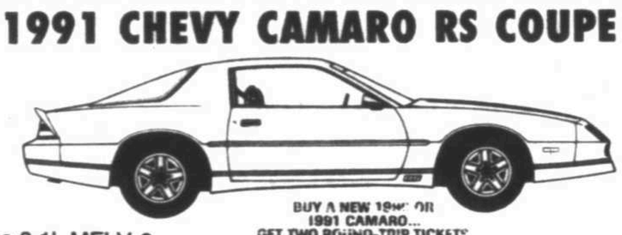
No doubt he would have enjoyed being at the kiosk a few hours earlier, when a city work crew ladled in the last trowels of cement, then stepped back to inspect their work.

Before long, they were talking Tuttle's language.

"Says here they're clean, like cats," said one workman, reading a few of the kiosk's blows against bat superstition. "Well, wadda ya know. I always thought they were flying rats."

Announcing the opening of:
ECONOMY OPTICAL
40% off with this ad
2211 W. Texas Texas at Andrews Hwy. 683-6260

LET US STORE YOUR FUR
• Temperature Controlled
• Security System
• Clean & Glaze
Fashion CLEANERS
801 W. Wall
684-6657

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• Air Conditioning
• AM/FM Cassette
• Power Hatch Release
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BUY A NEW 1990 OR 1991 CAMARO... GET TWO ROUND-TRIP TICKETS ON UNITED AIRLINES... AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
$251.34 mo.
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60 mos. on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 13.25, amt financed $10,984.79, total of payments $15,080.40.
Jack Sherman SAAB CHEVROLET Geo
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
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SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT TEXAS MIDLAND COUNTY

Crime Prevention Division

Residents of Midland County,
There are a few items that we would like to call to your attention about our 9-1-1 system that may be helpful to you in the event of an emergency.
1. No quarters are necessary to dial 9-1-1 from a pay telephone in Midland County. The call is free.
2. Cellular and Mobile phone users, PLEASE stay on the line and give the answering dispatcher your exact location.
3. If your phone has a speed-dialing feature, program 9-1-1 into it to save time. In an emergency, every second counts.
4. Our 9-1-1 system is compatible with telecommunication equipment used by the deaf.
If there are any questions or comments about the 9-1-1 system, please feel free to contact the Midland Emergency Communications District at 684-9911.

SALE
30% off (Cash or Check Price)
All 750 Ml., Ltr. & 1.75 Ltr. Sizes of any brand of Liquor, Wine or Champagne
(10% off With Credit Card)
Jim Beam Auto Decanters Included
Beer or Non-Alcohol Products Not Included
- No Prices Quoted By Phone -
THE LIQUOR STORE
308 No. Midland Dr.
(In Front of K-Mart)

SUPER SALE
CLOSE-OUT!
20% TO 33% OFF!
$39.95 Vector P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed
$34.95 Custom Polysteel P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed
Goodyear Quality At Huge Savings! Unbeatable Prices!
VECTOR Save Up To 33%. Famous All Season Radial! Offer good while supplies last.
CUSTOM POLYSTEEL Save Up To 28%. Famous Wet Traction Radial! Offer good while supplies last.
GOODYEAR Unique Crisscross Tread Fights The Weather
SIZE & SIDEWALL | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed | YOU SAVE PER TIRE
P155/80R13 WW | $ 53.33 | $39.95 | $13.38
P165/80R13 WW | $ 63.14 | $47.36 | $15.78
P175/80R13 WW | $ 66.44 | $49.83 | $16.61
P185/80R13 WW | $ 69.96 | $52.47 | $17.49
P185/75R14 WW | $ 75.81 | $56.86 | $18.95
P195/75R14 WW | $ 79.82 | $59.87 | $19.95
P205/75R14 WW | $ 84.08 | $63.07 | $21.01
P195/75R15 WW | $ 84.08 | $57.17 | $26.91
P205/75R15 WW | $ 88.48 | $66.37 | $22.11
P215/75R15 WW | $ 93.10 | $69.83 | $23.27
P225/75R15 WW | $ 97.86 | $73.20 | $24.66
P235/75R15 WW | $103.14 | $77.36 | $25.78
175/70R14 WW | $ 74.36 | $49.82 | $24.54
REMAINING SIZES ALSO ON SALE.
GOODYEAR Gas Saving, Steel Belted, Smooth Riding
WHITEWALL SIZE | REGULAR PRICE | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed | YOU SAVE PER TIRE
P155/80R13 | $44.02 | $34.95 | $ 9.07
P175/80R13 | $48.69 | $38.96 | $ 9.73
P185/80R13 | $51.32 | $41.06 | $10.26
P175/75R14 | $52.90 | $38.09 | $14.81
P185/75R14 | $55.67 | $44.55 | $11.12
P195/75R14 | $58.61 | $46.90 | $11.71
P205/75R14 | $61.61 | $49.29 | $12.32
P215/75R14 | $64.92 | $51.94 | $12.98
P225/75R14 | $68.36 | $50.58 | $17.78
P205/75R15 | $64.92 | $51.94 | $12.98
P215/75R15 | $68.36 | $54.70 | $13.66
P225/75R15 | $71.99 | $57.60 | $14.39
P235/75R15 | $75.86 | $60.53 | $15.13
NOTE: Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size.
HOT NEW BRANDS! GREAT PRICES!
All-American DECATHLON $26.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed
• Polyester cord/radial ply construction for smooth ride
• Rib tread design for wet traction
WHITEWALL SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13 | $31.95
P175/80R13 | $33.95
P185/80R13 | $34.95
P165/75R14 | $34.95
P195/75R14 | $35.95
P205/75R14 | $36.95
P205/75R15 | $38.95
P215/75R15 | $40.95
P225/75R15 | $42.95
P235/75R15 | $44.95
CONCORDE CALIBRE $29.95 P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed
• Polyester cord/radial ply construction for smooth ride
• All season tread design for year 'round traction
WHITEWALL SIZE | PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13 | $36.95
P175/80R13 | $38.95
P185/80R13 | $40.95
P165/75R14 | $41.95
P195/75R14 | $43.95
P205/75R14 | $46.95
P205/75R15 | $48.95
P215/75R15 | $50.95
P225/75R15 | $52.95
P235/75R15 | $54.95
IMPORTS
GOODYEAR ARRIVA
SAVE!
• Easy rolling, long wearing tread compound
• Gas-saving steel belted radial construction
BLACKWALL SIZE | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P155/80R12 | $35.74
P145/80R13 | $35.74
P155/80R13 | $37.53
P165/80R13 | $39.49
P175/80R13 | $41.49
P165/80R15 | $43.87
P175/70R13 | $41.99
P175/70R13 | $44.16
P185/70R13 | $46.45
P185/70R14 | $48.79
Sale Ends July 14
Just Say Charge It! You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA
RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.
GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE
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4211 N. Grandview, Odessa, Tx., Harrison Peterson, 363-8083
INDEPENDENT DEALER 2701 W. Wall, Midland, Tx., HOLLEY TIRE, 694-6614

Summer Clearance Sale
All Merchandise 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Suits Reg. 295-525 now 177-315
Sport Coats Shirts Pants
Shorts Swimwear
Now thru July 21st
Fine Clothing
Gentleman's Corner
3 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas
Mon.-Sat. 10:00 - 6:00

Feds want to sell S&Ls before they fail

■ In a move officials hope will save taxpayers' money, the RTC has begun a policy of selling insolvent savings and loan institutions before they lose value under government control.

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan bailout officials approved a policy Tuesday they hope will save taxpayers' money by selling insolvent thrifts before the institutions lose value during months of government control.

In a major strategy shift, the board of the Resolution Trust Corp., created last summer to clean up the S&L industry, voted 4-0 to adopt a program to find buyers for weak thrifts before, rather than after, they fail.

Previously, failed S&Ls were declared insolvent by the Office of Thrift Supervision, an arm of the Treasury Department, and turned over to the RTC. Later — sometimes more than a year later — the trust corporation provided government assistance to new investors to acquire the thrift.

RTC Chairman L. William Seidman contends that simply declaring an institution failed reduces its value because depositors withdraw money and key employees find other jobs.

The agency hopes it will be able to spend fewer taxpayer dollars by finding a buyer before an institution is stigmatized as failed.

The method will be similar to how the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. handles failed commercial banks, but it marks a major strategy shift.

Since February 1989, regulators have tried to manage the thrift crisis by putting failed institutions under direct government control, even if they could not be sold or closed immediately.

Rather than publicly advertising for bids, the agency will solicit proposals from a list of about 3,500 investors who have expressed an interest in acquiring failed institutions.

When a buyer is selected, the institution will be closed and immediately reopened, relieving the new owners of legal claims against the old institution.

The old shareholders will lose their investment. The old managers will keep or lose their jobs depending on whether they played a part in causing the institution to fail.

Generally, if no buyer is found within 90 days, the institution will be seized by the government.

Agency officials plan to test the program with 10 institutions over the next two or three months. After that, they estimate that 155 to 180 of the 260 S&L failures expected in the next year could be handled in the accelerated program.

Private analysts are cautiously endorsing the strategy, although they note that the RTC has yet to deal with nearly 250 institutions that failed previously. It has handled more than 200 failed thrifts in its first 11 months.

"I think, in principal, it's a good idea. The only question is whether they are so overloaded now with all the clearly insolvent institutions," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal research group in Washington.

"You're going to be using scarce resources for (marginally insolvent) thrifts ahead of other institutions that are clearly in much worse shape," he said.

However, Litan said taxpayers might save money by bailing out an institution

Please see **S&LS**/4C

Bonds for S&L bailout sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government sold $5 billion of 30-year bonds Tuesday to help finance its bailout of the savings and loan industry.

The bonds were sold at an average yield of 8.93 percent and will carry a coupon interest rate of 8⅞ percent, with a $10,000 bond selling for $9,942.70.

The Resolution Funding Corp., or Refcorp, received bids totaling $15.5 billion.

In two previous auctions this year, Refcorp received bids totaling $8.90 billion for a $3.5 billion issue last April and $8.17 billion in bids for $5 billion last January.

Both earlier auctions involved 40-year bonds, marking the first time in 35 years the government had sold paper of more than 30 years' maturity.

Two Chicago traders convicted

■ Two members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange were convicted of cheating customers while a third was acquitted.

By Eric N. Berg
N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — In the first of three trials resulting from a federal undercover investigation of futures trading here, a jury has convicted two members of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange of cheating customers but acquitted a third defendant.

The jurors were unable to reach verdicts on dozens of other charges.

The failure on Monday to reach verdicts on those charges is significant because the counts involved, mail-and wire-fraud charges against all three defendants and racketeering charges faced by Robert Mosky, a Swiss franc trader, would have carried the stiffest jail terms.

More important, the government said it would base all three of its cases on the notion that a conspiracy to defraud customers existed in the trading pits of the Merc and its rival, the Chicago Board of Trade.

"This defeats the heart of the government's case," said Harvey M. Silets, the attorney for Danny Scheck, a Swiss franc trader who was convicted Monday on a relatively minor fraud count that carries a maximum five-year jail term.

"Our preliminary decision, subject to further study, is to retry the defendants on the counts where no verdicts were returned," said James P. Fleissner, an assistant U.S. attorney who helped try the case.

"We are obviously happy with the counts of conviction." The developments came after 11 days' deliberation by the jury.

Mosky was found guilty on seven counts, each of which carries a five-year term.

Mosky's lawyer, Elliott Samuels, was said by a secretary to be unavailable.

A third Swiss franc trader, David Zatz, was acquitted on two counts.

In a seven-week trial, prosecutors sought to portray the defendants as hooligans who regularly looted customers' accounts by failing to obtain the best prices for them in trades.

The government contended that the defendants routinely colluded to cheat customers, as a way of paying back other traders who earlier had absorbed for the defendants the cost of order-filling errors, known in the business as out-trades.

The defense countered that the indictments reflected the government's ignorance of the complex inner workings of the futures exchanges, and that the government's undercover agents did not understand what was going on in the trading pits.

Many of the acts cited as fraudulent were, in fact, examples of activities widespread on the exchange floors, the defense lawyers maintained.

Please see **TRADERS**/4C



AP Laserphoto

Robert M. Mosky, shown with his wife Leslie, was convicted Monday by a Chicago federal jury of fraud and violating trading rules.

MCC consortium names new president

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the MCC consortium says the naming of a new president, former defense researcher Craig Fields, marks the start of a transition in leadership at the high-tech research group.

Grant Dove, chairman and chief executive officer of the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., said the appointment of Fields would begin "a smooth transition to the next generation of leadership for MCC."

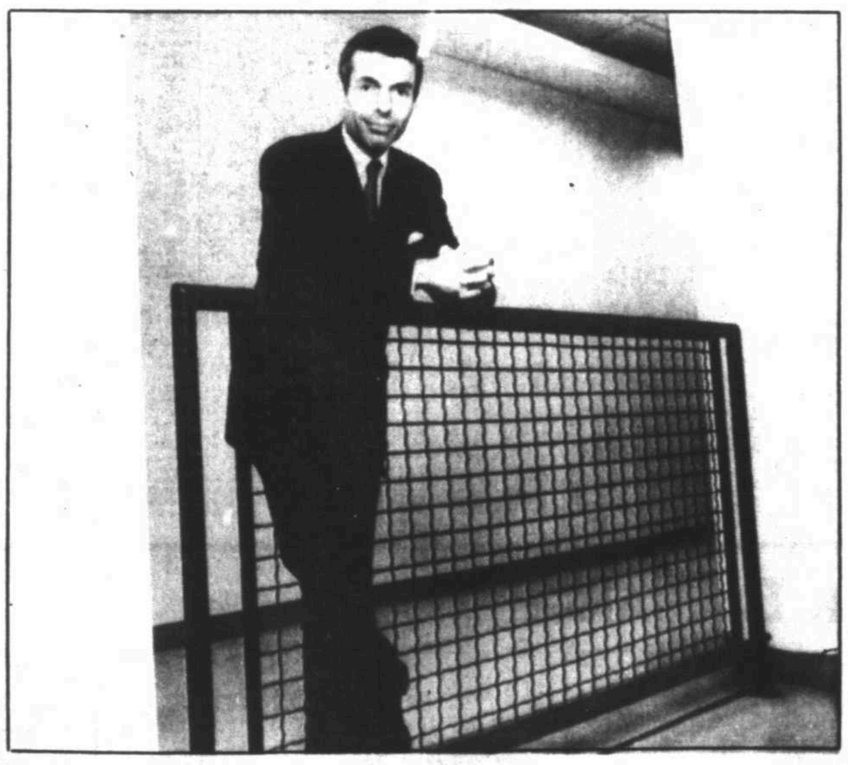
Dove said Fields would be named CEO next year "to allow me to transition to a less than full-time role as chairman of the board."

Fields, who was director of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, also will serve as chief technical officer and chief operating officer of the consortium.

MCC was formed by more than 20 high-tech companies to conduct long-term research on computer technology and microelectronics.

"MCC has proven that competitors in industry can collaborate on high-risk applied research, providing significant competitive advantages to the participating companies," Fields said.

Dove, who was executive vice president of Texas Instruments and was elected MCC's chairman in 1987, said Fields' experience is exactly what MCC was looking for.



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Craig Fields has been named president of the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. of Austin.

American, pilots' union halt talks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Contract talks between American Airlines Inc. and its pilots' union have been indefinitely suspended while union leaders meet in Chicago for a special board meeting this week.

The American Pilots Association meeting begins Wednesday. Talks that had been continuing almost daily for nine months were broken off June 28 by the mediator so that the union members could attend.

APA president Fred Vogel said the special board meeting was called at the request of 12 members of the union's 23-member board of directors.

Harry Bickford of the National Mediation Board said he would not schedule talks until the union asks him to.

The Dallas Morning News reported that some union members may try to remove a negotiator from the bargaining table.

The News quoted unnamed mid-level APA officials as saying the meeting was requested by directors who are unhappy with the way the talks are going.

WEDNESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

CRUDE OIL

W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Tuesday Close $16.94
- Previous Close $16.58
- One Year Ago $20.35

POSTED PRICE
- This Week $15.75
- Previous Week $16.00
- One Year Ago $19.50

Futures jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Energy futures ended higher in active trading Tuesday, led by another sharp gain in unleaded gasoline prices.

Traders said seasonal demands and concerns about supplies were largely responsible for gasoline's surge, which helped boost other petroleum products.

The contract for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate rose 36 cents to $16.94 a 42-gallon barrel. The contracts for delivery through November also settled higher.

The posting price for Permian Corporation, Sun Refining and Marketing and Marathon Oil jumped 50 cents to $15.75.

In natural gas trading, the August contract rose to $1.500 per 1,000 cubic feet from $1.493 on Monday.

Lifting energy futures Tuesday was speculation that the latest American Petroleum Institute report, due out after the market closed Tuesday, would show a drop in crude oil stocks, traders said.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK (AP) — The pound took center stage in foreign exchange trading Tuesday, sending the dollar to an 18th-month low against the British currency.

Gold prices, meanwhile, fell sharply on reports of heavy Middle East selling.

Sterling's rise came amid continuing speculation that Britain will soon join Western Europe's currency-steadying exchange rate mechanism, known as the ERM.

In London, the pound rose by 1 cent from Monday to $1.8155 — its highest rate against the dollar since Jan. 3, 1989, when it reached $1.8270. At its peak Tuesday, the pound reached $1.8270 and buying was extremely heavy, dealers said.

In later New York trading, sterling also advanced sharply, rising to $1.8220 from $1.8080 late Monday.

The dollar plunged to 148.225 yen in New York.

Dollar rates in New York: 1.64185 West German marks; 1.3930 Swiss francs; 5.51225 French francs; and 1,203.00 Italian lire.

On the Commodity Exchange in New York, a troy ounce of gold fell $2.70 to $355.50. Silver prices were mixed. They rose in New York, where a troy ounce of silver picked up 1.1 cent and closed at $4.811 on the Commodity Exchange.

Clean sweep

When it comes to making a cleaner and prettier community, Midland makes a clean sweep.

Keep Midland Beautiful was recently notified that it had won second place in the 1990 Governor's Community Achievement Awards.

The organization which is dedicated to keeping Midland clean and beautiful through a variety of community programs won first place last year and will be ineligible to win first place again for three years.

The organization won the top prize in 1986 and 1989 and a $100,000 park grant that goes with it.

BUSINESS SCENE

Kentucky Fried Chicken building new store

By Melia McEwen



McEwen

Construction is about to begin on Midland's second **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN** restaurant, to be located at 1700 Midland Drive, between the Emergy Clinic and 7-Eleven at Midland Drive and Andrews Highway.

The restaurant is owned by Lubbock-based West Texas Foods.

***

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM, which is putting a store in Midland Park Mall, is offering a sneak preview this weekend.

Bob Wilson, who owns the stores in Plaza Shopping Center and Dellwood Mall as wells as the one in Midland Park Mall, said he will be offering 31 cent ice cream cones to shoppers this weekend.

He added that he hopes to open the new store in the mall on Friday, July 13. "The 13th is my lucky day," he explains. "It was the first day I bought the store at Plaza, and I bought the store at Dellwood on the 13th."

The new store will be a full-service store, but will be restricted by the size of the location, Wilson said. It will serve 31 flavors of ice cream, but will probably be limited in the number of yogurt flavors.

The mall store will also, like the other two, offer delivery service — any order delivered for a $3 charge.

***

Just opened in the Midkiff Business Center, Suite 103, is A-RC Signs, owned by R.C. Eastin and Zonelle Eddy.

A-RC will offer all types of signs — metal, wood, and neon, as well as shirts, caps and logo designs.

Eastin has more than 22 years experience with A-Quick Signs.

***

BASIN BUSINESS COMPUTING has relocated from its location of 14 years to 212 Pilot Road.

The location is still convenient to both Midland and Odessa, according to BBC president Bill Garay.

BBC is a full-service computer systems dealer that provides systems analysis, integrated hardware, software, training and long-term on-site support. The company has been the authorized Permian Basin distributor for Versys (formerly Contel) since 1978 and specializes in multi-processing systems, especially for distribution and supply companies and medical offices.

***

Orlando-based **RED LOBSTER**, with a Midland restaurant in the Agora III Shopping Center at Loop 250 and Garfield, has geared a marketing program towards children.

Red Lobster has introduced the Red Lobster Hidden Treasure Pack, filled with games, stories and stickers. It's free to all children under the age of 10 who dine at Red Lobster. There is also a new children's menu with nine dinners prices at $2.99 or $3.29.

Melia McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

JUL 11 90

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)-Tuesday, national prices for New York Stock Exchange

Div. PESalesLastChg

A—A

AAR .48 14 291 22 — ½
ACM .40 15 61 15¾ + ¼
ACMIn 1.36 316 10⅞ + ⅛
ACMIn 1.01 2 9⅞ — ⅛
ACMIn 1.01 167 10¼ + ⅛
ACMIn 1.01 457 9⅞ — ⅛
ACMIn 1.01 % % % — ⅛
AFA Ltd. .10 30 2⅜ — ⅛
AH Bel .22 74 3⅜ — ⅛
AHI .10 p92 3 3⅛ — ⅛
AMR 12 36482 61⅝ — ⅜
AMR pf2.12 4 36¾ 36¾ — ⅛
ASA .80 5 28 28 — ⅛
ASK 2 2 2 — ⅛
Abitibi s.84 21 9922 w8¾ + ⅛
Abitibi pf2.50 1 26¾ 26¾ — ⅛
Acmat .32 10 670 8¾ + ⅛
Acmat .32 p12 8½ 8½ — ⅛
Acuso 27 618 w4⅜ + 1⅛
Adams 2.00e 93 16¼ + ⅛
Adobe 80 11 — 36⅝ — ⅛
Adob pf1.84 2 — 36¾ — ⅛
Adob pf2.40 7 — 36¾ — ⅛
AMD 19 14433 7⅜ — ⅛
AMD pf3 36 31 — 9¾ — ⅛
Advnet .16 90 126 4⅜ — ⅛
Aetnal 2.76 9 2826 32⅛ — ⅜
AirFrt .24 1 3299 24¾ — ⅛
Ahmns .20 9 1470 20⅛ + ⅛
Ahmns 1 — — 20⅛ — ⅛
AirPrd 1.44 13 1095 37⅛ — ⅛
AirPrd s 1 1299 24¾ — ⅛
Airgas .30 76 195 w14⅜ + ⅛
Airgas 2.52 9 — p12 0.6e
AKLAP 22 0.6e
Alcan 1 — — 22½ — ⅛
Alcpf dpf .87 2 — 9¾ — ⅛
Alcpf pf9 100 — — 9¾ — ⅛
Alcpf pf11 s110 100 ½ — ⅛
Alcpf pf9.44 s250 9¾ — ⅛
Alcoa .20 11 326 22⅝ + ⅛
Alcoa .20 10 1502 w14⅛ — 1½
Alcoa s.20 21 128 25⅝ — ⅛
Alcoa s.20 10 277 26¼ — ⅛
Alcstn 1.40 23 1643 35½ — ⅛
Alcstn 1.12 15 2824 25⅛ — ⅛
Alcstnd .84 13 940 35⅝ — ⅛
Alcstn 1 24 1344 23½ — ⅛
Alexnd 7 38 — — ⅛
AllegCp 1.72p 9 3 86¼ — ⅛
Allgbt 95 7.1e — 1½
Allgh pfC 1 22½ — ⅛
Allgh pf 9 497 22⅝ + ⅛
AlghPw 3.16 1 2299 19 — ⅛
Allied 1 — — 22⅝ — ⅛
Allied pf2.50 22 338 18¾ — ⅜
Allen pf1.75 1 151 20¼ — ⅛
Allgn s.176 1299 19 — ⅛
AlphCap 17 157 15⅝ — ⅛
AlphM 1 13 d13⅜ — ⅛
AlphM pf 6 650 10⅝ — ⅛
Alsh p92.97 — — 10⅝ — ⅛
AltaPw 10 52 7⅞ — ⅛
AltaEgy 1.80 10 1830 w14⅜ — ⅛
AltaT .78e 199 10⅜ — ⅛
AltaTT s.75e 1 2804 25⅛ + ⅛
AltaTT s.64 39 8⅜ — ⅛
AltaTT .64e 118 9¼ — ⅛
Alumax 72 167 9⅝ — ⅛
Alumax 1.72p 9 3 86¼ — ⅛
AlumCp 1.80 10 1830 w14⅜ — ⅛
Amax .80 11 1502 w14⅛ — 1½
Amax pf3.75 1 2804 25⅛ + ⅛
Amax pf2.50 39 8⅜ — ⅛
Amax pf2.28 198 9¼ — ⅛
Amax pf2.40 1 2804 25⅛ + ⅛
Amax pf2.50 39 8⅜ — ⅛
Amax pf2.28 198 9¼ — ⅛
AmBrnd 1.60 10 1830 w14⅜ — ⅛
AmBrnd pf4 1 2804 25⅛ + ⅛
AmCan .60 39 8⅜ — ⅛
AmCan pf2.28 198 9¼ — ⅛
AmCyan 1.20 19 6403 29¾ — ⅛
AmEPw 2.40 9 4718 29¾ — ⅛
AmExp .92 21 7282 21⅜ — ⅛
AmFds .32 17 2196 16⅜ — ⅛
AmGrp 2.20 12 2852 w31⅛ — 1⅛

AmGrl K — — ⅜
AGP 1.00e 127 9 — ⅛
AGIT .10 53 9¾ — ⅛
AmHP 2.36 13 360 23⅜ + ⅛
AHome s1.32 12 3213 52 — ⅛
AmHm 2.16 13 998 39¾ — ⅛
AmHP .48 11 2851 18½ — ⅛
AIOP s1e 716 9¾ — ⅛
AIntGr .60 21 1 — ⅛
AIntTel 6 22 10¾ — ⅛
AmLfIn .80 7 82 — ⅛
ASB .20j 161 1¾ — ⅛
ASB pf1.91 2 — 10¾ — ⅛
AMgt .37 24 — ⅛
AmMot 1.12 10 66 4¾ — ⅛
AT&T 1.32 15 30670 37⅜ — ⅛
AmPrec .08 10 2160 21¾ — ⅛
AmPres 10 16 3¾ — ⅛
AmRltr 1.28 14 — 16¾ — ⅛
AmSO .05j 1882 1¾ — ⅛
AmSoft .24 16 10532 12¾ — ⅛
AmSrds 1.00 29 8½ — ⅛
AmStd 1.60 16 6709 30¾ — ⅛
AMP 1.36 18 1944 47⅜ — ⅛
Amspn .56 11 1 — ⅛
Amspn pf1 20 1301 4⅜ + ⅛
AmSwtr 1.40 8 22 — ⅛
Amsvntg 9 43s 2⅜ — ⅛
AmTrck .30 39 4160 21¾ — ⅛
Amtrks s.44 8 7 11⅛ — ⅛
Amwtr .80 17 391 20⅜ — ⅛
Ametek .88 16 2451 43¾ — ⅛
Amgn s.16 1 233 11⅝ — ⅛
AmPw pf8.12 1 s300 86½ + ⅛
Amplda .70e 4 1 11⅝ — ⅛
Amplnfg 403 15 — ⅛
AmSO s.10 15 5222 25⅝ — ⅛
AmoCh 1.20 12 561 38¾ — ⅛
Amoklds 1 13 219 30⅝ — ⅛
AnlP pf6.68e 1 s100 69 — ⅛
AnlPw pf4.56e 64 23 11⅝ — ⅛
Anlds 1.08 237 23⅛ — ⅛
Anlgic .60 5 1466 7⅝ — ⅛
Anrdrk .20 10 1237 54¾ — ⅛
Anrdrk pf2.50 1 100 49 — ⅛
Anrdrk pf2.50 1 100 49 — ⅛
Anthny .60 20 1237 54¾ — ⅛
Anthny pf2.50 1 100 49 — ⅛
Anthny pf2.50 1 100 49 — ⅛
Aon 1.60 10 1237 54¾ — ⅛
Aon pf2 1885 29¾ — ⅛
Apchn 1a 8 — — ⅛

B—B

BCE p2.82 — — 32⅜ — ⅛
BET 1.12e 11 93 18⅝ + ⅛
BMC .60 11 1 — ⅛
BP Pru 2.77s 3 p3 27¾ + ⅛
BRE pf2.15 1 — 24¾ — ⅛
BRT 1.80e 4 66 6⅝ — ⅛
BakrHu .60 11 1 — ⅛
Baldwn .44e 44 20⅜ — ⅛
Bally .20 11 1 — ⅛
Bally pf2.50 16 55 — ⅛
Bally pf1.50 15 73 — ⅛
Bal1 1.32 22 302 12¾ — ⅛
Bal1 pf2.20 1 — 20⅜ — ⅛
Bal1 pf2.50 39 647 12⅝ — ⅛
Bal1 pf2

MARKET PERFORMANCE

Ups & Downs

NEW YORK

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 GaloobLov	41⅛	+ ⅛	Up	16.1
2 Safeway wt	4¼	+ ⅛	Up	9.7
3 MonarchCap	15⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	8.9
4 Amrelnc ☐	4⅝	+ ⅛	Up	8.8
5 SmithCorona n	5¼	+ ⅛	Up	7.7
6 Equimark	5⅛	+ ⅛	Up	7.3
7 EthylCp	30¼	+ 2	Up	7.1
8 ROC Taiwan	11⅝	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
9 Chaus	4¼	+ ¼	Up	6.3
10 GaloobLv pf	8⅝	+ ⅛	Up	6.1
11 TaiwanFd	26	+ 1⅛	Up	6.1
12 UniFirst s	23⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	6.1
13 ECC Int	4⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.6
14 AM Intl	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.3
15 DukeRlty	5	+ ⅛	Up	5.3
16 WarnerCommJn	5	+ ⅛	Up	5.3
17 IBPw 4.70pf	21	+ 1	Up	5.0
18 vjToddShp	5¼	+ ¼	Up	5.0

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 WMS Ind	8¼	— 1⅛	Off	13.4
2 PathoCommun	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	13.6
3 PitneyBowes	43⅜	— 6⅝	Off	12.8
4 MAI Basic	2	— ⅛	Off	11.1
5 UDC Devl	14½	— 1⅛	Off	10.8
6 Albanytel	14⅛	— 1⅜	Off	9.4
7 AmSvBkNY pf	2⅛	— ¼	Off	9.1
8 CCX Corp	2⅛	— ¼	Off	9.1
9 EQK Rlty	3⅜	— ⅛	Off	9.1
10 Datapnt pf	2⅜	— ¼	Off	8.3
11 DixonOp	7¼	— ⅛	Off	7.9
12 GbtAlls	3	— ⅛	Off	7.7
13 GlobalTrvld	7⅛	— ⅛	Off	7.5
14 SntaFeEP	4⅛	— ⅛	Off	7.5
15 DataDesign	3¼	— ⅛	Off	7.4
16 FstMiss Cp	10⅛	— ⅛	Off	7.4
17 GRC Intl	3¼	— ⅛	Off	7.1
18 HarkenEngy	3⅜	— ⅛	Off	6.9

AMERICAN

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 MagmaCpr wt	2⅛	+ ⅛	Up	21.4
2 IversonTc	2⅛	+ ⅛	Up	13.3
3 ColorSyst	2¼	+ ⅛	Up	12.5
4 SoftNtk pf2wt	8⅛	+ ⅛	Up	11.7
5 GamaBio	3¾	+ ⅛	Up	11.1
6 SoftNtk pf3wt	9⅛	+ ⅛	Up	10.6
7 SchultMtn	4⅛	+ ⅛	Up	9.7
8 MagmaCppr	5¾	+ ⅛	Up	9.5
9 PWebb Nh pwt	2⅛	+ ⅛	Up	9.5
10 BT Nik wt	19⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	9.1
11 NatRlty	4⅝	+ ⅛	Up	8.6
12 AnglesHlg n	12⅜	+ 1	Up	8.4
13 ScandCo	8⅛	+ ⅛	Up	8.1
14 NewmrkLaw	3⅜	+ ⅛	Up	8.0
15 TimbridCo	10¾	+ ⅛	Up	7.5
16 Elxsi Nik wt	9⅛	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
17 US Biosci n	15⅝	+ 1	Up	6.8
18 CharlotOp	2	+ ⅛	Up	6.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Ford wtsy91	3⅜	— ⅛	Off	12.9
2 StudEn wt93	4⅛	— ⅛	Off	12.8
3 EmpCare s	3⅜	— ⅛	Off	11.4
4 Alfin	2⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.5
5 JamesMdsn	3⅜	— ⅛	Off	10.0
6 LeePharm	2⅛	— ⅛	Off	10.0
7 BambPfy	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.7
8 Ford wt93	5¼	— ⅛	Off	8.7
9 LoriCp	3	— ⅛	Off	7.7
10 Middleby	3⅛	— ⅛	Off	7.4
11 AmTrdm sc	3¼	— ⅛	Off	7.1
12 PetmnLNt	5	— ⅛	Off	7.0
13 LazarusEqp	22¼	— 1⅛	Off	6.8
14 MltiConcpt n	5⅛	— ⅛	Off	6.7
15 SoftNtk wt93cvt	3⅛	— ⅛	Off	6.7
16 Cognitron	5⅛	— ⅛	Off	6.4
17 CMtcp wt93	6	— ⅛	Off	5.9
18 Computrac	2⅛	— ⅛	Off	5.6

OTC

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 AmLocker	5	+ 2	Up	66.7
2 UnitServVa	2¾	+ 1	Up	57.1
3 CedarGp wt	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	43.8
4 TVX Bdcst h	7¼	+ 2	Up	38.1
5 DVI Finl	6¾	+ 1¾	Up	31.7
6 ViejaBeep	5	+ 1	Up	25.0
7 FloFulF5S	2¼	+ ⅛	Up	21.4
8 DunnanCrp	5⅛	+ ⅛	Up	20.6
9 MrGasket	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up	18.8
10 ComfrTch s	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	18.2
11 CanoptAir h	2	+ ¼	Up	14.3
12 MeritorSB	2	+ ¼	Up	14.3
13 ABsunCptr	6⅛	+13-16	Up	13.4
14 Detronix	2⅛	+ ¼	Up	13.3
15 Immunomdc	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	13.0
16 BiotechBas	4⅛	+ ⅛	Up	12.5
17 CamTrHld s	4⅛	+ ⅛	Up	12.5
18 HartgxEncp	2¼	+ ¼	Up	12.5

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 ACTV wt	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	20.8
2 ProspctPh	2	— ⅛	Off	20.0
3 BurmupS&Sims	9¼	— 2⅛	Off	19.6
4 NatwdCell wt	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	18.5
5 Amplicon	7	— 1⅛	Off	17.6
6 Vestar	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	16.0
7 ProvenaFds	4	— ¼	Off	15.8
8 CtznSvHtha	5⅛	— 1	Off	15.4
9 PtfdFerry	6	— 1	Off	14.3
10 TCI Intl	4⅛	— ⅛	Off	14.3
11 Tandon	3⅛	— ⅛	Off	13.8
12 Vivigen	15	— 2⅜	Off	13.7
13 ACTV Inc	4⅜	— ⅛	Off	13.3
14 Cambrex	7	— 1	Off	12.5
15 FarradynaEl	5⅜	— ⅝	Off	12.5
16 Pricor	7⅛	— 1	Off	12.3
17 Vitafort un	5⅛	— ⅛	Off	12.0
18 ClubThr	5	— ⅛	Off	11.1

Petroleum

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Aug	16.73	17.09	16.70	16.94	+ .36
Sep	17.50	17.80	17.50	17.71	+ .34
Oct	18.01	18.28	18.01	18.23	+ .33
Nov	18.42	18.65	18.38	18.60	+ .31
Dec	18.70	18.91	18.67	18.88	+ .30
Jan	18.80	19.07	18.80	19.06	+ .29
Feb	19.00	19.12	18.95	19.17	+ .28
Mar	19.03	19.28	19.00	19.25	+ .26
Apr	19.20	19.20	19.20	19.32	+ .24
May	19.20	19.30	19.20	19.39	+ .23
Jun				19.45	+ .22
Jul	19.33	19.52	19.33	19.51	+ .22
Aug	19.54	19.68	19.47	19.57	+ .22
Sep	19.58	19.58	19.58	19.63	+ .22

Est. sales 99,036. Mon.'s sales 80,594.
Mon.'s open int 283,240, up 154.

NATURAL GAS
10,000 mm british thermal units

Aug	1.493	1.500	1.492	1.500	+ .007
Sep	1.500	1.510	1.500	1.508	+ .005
Oct	1.538	1.544	1.538	1.540	—.002
Nov	1.745	1.750	1.737	1.737	—.013
Dec	2.010	2.019	2.010	2.018	+ .004
Jan	2.147	2.156	2.145	2.156	+ .005
Feb	1.970	1.974	1.970	1.972	—.003
Mar	1.690	1.690	1.690	1.690	+ .020
Apr	1.628	1.628	1.625	1.627	+ .002
May	1.630	1.630	1.630	1.630	+ .005
Jun				1.630	+ .005
Jul				1.630	

Mon.'s sales 436.
Mon.'s open int 5,556, up 48.

UNLEADED GASOLINE
42,000 gal; cents per gal

Aug	57.10	58.50	57.05	57.86	+ 1.01
Sep	53.90	54.60	53.70	54.07	+ .66
Oct	51.70	52.30	51.50	51.84	+ .56
Nov	50.90	51.50	50.75	51.00	+ .55
Dec	50.40	50.90	50.40	50.47	+ .52
Jan	50.40	50.90	50.40	50.37	+ .57
Feb	51.50	51.60	51.10	51.17	+ .57
Mar	52.40	52.62	52.35	52.15	+ .65
Apr	56.30	56.30	56.30	56.20	+ .65
May				56.70	+ .65
Jun	55.60	55.60	55.60	55.90	+ .65
Aug	53.50	53.50	53.50	53.80	+ .30

Est. sales 24,426. Mon.'s sales 21,954.
Mon.'s open int 71,839, up 2,374.

HEATING OIL
42,000 gal; cents per gal

Aug	49.20	49.80	49.10	49.28	+ .38
Sep	50.10	50.80	50.10	50.37	+ .35
Oct	51.40	51.75	51.25	51.42	+ .27
Nov	52.55	53.00	52.50	52.60	+ .20
Dec	53.60	53.90	53.50	53.60	+ .15
Jan	54.20	54.50	54.20	54.20	+ .20
Feb	54.00	54.20	53.80	53.90	+ .25
Mar	52.05	52.50	52.05	52.20	+ .30
Apr	50.90	50.90	50.87	50.65	+ .35
May	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.60	+ .40
Jun	48.90	49.65	48.90	49.20	+ .50
Jul	49.33	49.35	49.30	49.20	+ .55

Est. sales 23,295. Mon.'s sales 17,872.
Mon.'s open int 115,084, off 144.

Gold

NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the Comex Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Jul	353.00	353.00	353.00	355.50	—2.70
Aug	355.30	357.40	354.10	357.10	—2.80
Sep				359.00	—2.80
Oct	359.00	361.50	358.00	361.30	—2.80
Dec	363.00	366.20	362.50	365.80	—2.80
Feb	367.50	369.30	367.50	370.40	—2.80
Apr	373.50	373.50	372.60	374.70	—2.90
Jun				379.20	—3.00

EKST. SALES ½ ¼ ,???. Mon.'s sales 32,837.
Mon.'s open int 111,730, up 1,117.

Silver

5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Jul	477.0	482.5	477.0	481.1	+ 1.1
Aug				483.6	+ 1.0
Sep	483.0	489.5	483.0	487.5	+ 1.0
Dec	495.0	500.5	494.5	498.6	+ 1.0
Jan	501.5	501.5	501.5	501.7	+ 1.0
Mar	504.5	510.0	505.0	509.5	+ 1.2
May	514.0	514.0	514.0	516.8	+ 1.2
Jul	517.0	524.0	517.0	524.2	+ 1.3
Sep	525.0	525.0	525.0	531.9	+ 1.4
Dec	540.0	542.0	540.0	543.1	+ 1.4

Est. sales 15,000. Mon.'s sales 13,198.
Mon.'s open int 98,723, up 58.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton no. 2 futures on the N.Y. Cotton ExchangeTuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	75.60	76.50	74.74	74.83	—1.91
Dec	71.82	72.50	70.75	70.86	—1.09
Mar	72.50	73.25	71.60	71.65	—.75
May	72.70	72.82	72.15	72.13	—.67
Jul	72.40	72.60	72.25	71.73	—.72
Oct				68.00	—.58
Dec	67.75	68.00	67.75	67.38	+ .63

Mon.'s sales 11,376.
Mon.'s open int 36,814, off 1,605.

Foreign Exchange

EUROPEAN CURRENCY
100,000 units

Sep	125.88	+ 1.00
Dec	125.23	+ .88
Mar	124.55	+ .70
Jun	124.05	+ .70

Mon.'s sales 3.
Mon.'s open int 1, off 2.

5 YR. TREASURY
$100,000 prin; pts & 32nds of 100 pct

Sep	97.300	97.305	97.250	97.255	—.015
Dec				97.250	—.025
Mar				97.250	—.025

Mon.'s sales 879.
Von.'s open int 4,235.

COMMODITIES

MUTUAL FUNDS

Investing Companies
NEW YORK (AP) —The following quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Tuesday.

SelfBuyChg.
AAL Mutual:
CaGr p unavail
Inco p unavail
MuBd p unavail
AARP BKNVST:
CaGr 29.56 NL— .09
GlobMt 14.98 NL
GthInc 24.84 NL— .09
HQ Bd 14.81 NL— .01
TxFBd 16.52 NL+ .02
TxFSh 15.16 NL+ .01
ABT Funds:
Emrg p 9.65 10.13— .05
GthIn p 9.67 10.15— .02
SecIn p 9.62 10.10— .06
Utilln p 12.31 12.92— .09
AHA Bal 10.69 NL— .05
AKDSNCa p 18.12 18.68— .13
ADTEX 9.70 9.70— .08
AFA NAv 12.06 12.66— .07
AFA Tele 17.54 18.41— .01
AIM Funds:
Chart p 7.06 7.47— .04
Const p 9.38 9.93— .04
CvYld p 11.01 11.56+ .01
HiYld p 6.46 6.78— .01
LimM p 9.76 9.93
Summ 8.34 — .05
Weing p 13.40 14.18— .07
A M A Family:
ClsGlt p 8.85 NL— .03
GlbGr p 23.28 NL— .10
GlbIn p 19.49 NL+ .02
GIST p 9.87 NL+ .01
USGv p 8.41 NL
AMEV Funds:
AstAl p 11.88 12.44— .04
Capitl p 15.99 16.79— .08
CoAp p 17.92 18.76— .05
Fidcr p 26.74 28.00— .12
Grwth p 22.03 23.13— .04
HiYld p 7.13 7.47— .01
TF MN 9.63 10.08
TF Nat 9.85 10.31+ .01
US Gvt 9.52 9.97
AcornF 44.37 44.37+ .11
Afuture 10.51 NL+ .03
Advance America:
Eqlnc 10.25 10.76— .02
TF In p 9.72 10.20
US Gv p 9.16 9.62
Advest Advant:
Govt p 8.30 8.30
Grwth p 14.16 14.16— .06
HY Bdp 7.81 7.81— .01
Inco p 10.42 10.42— .04
Spcl p 13.23 13.23+ .08
AlgrSCp t 17.10 17.10— .01
AlgerG t 15.68 15.68— .12
Alliance Cap:
Alian p 6.11 6.47— .03
Balan p 11.4) 12.10— .04
Canad p 6.62 7.01+ .01
Conv p 9.03 9.56— .03
Count p 17.07 18.06— .08
Govt p 8.09 8.56— .01
Grinc p 2.66 2.81— .01
HiYld p 5.28 5.59
Intl p 18.49 19.57+ .02
ICalT KP
⅛ + .01
InsMu 9.42 9.86+ .01
Monin p 11.20 11.96— .01
Mortg p 9.03 9.03
MuCA 9.65 10.10
MuNY 8.96 9.38+ .01
NtlMu 9.57 10.02+ .01
Quasr p 20.92 22.14— .07
ST Mtge 9.93 10.24
ST Mtbd 9.93 9.93
Survy p 11.09 11.76— .05
Tech p 24.53 25.96+ .01
AlpnCA 9.90 10.29
Altura Funds:
Grwth 12.68 NL— .05
Inco t 9.96 NL
Amer AAdvant:
Balan 10.61 NL— .04
Equity 11.10 NL
Fixin 9.74 NL
Amer Capital:
Cmath 15.87 17.34— .12
CpBd p 6.41 6.73— .01
Entrp p 11.88 12.60— .06
Eqlnc p 4.43 4.70— .02
Exch 84.80 — .39
FdMg p 12.54 13.17
FdAm p 11.17 11.85— .08
GvSc p 9.88 10.37
Havbr p 13.97 14.82— .05
HiYld p 6.16 6.47+ .02
MunB p 10.78 10.72+ .01
Pacst p 10.77 11.31
TxEI p 10.82 11.36
Ventr p 16.86 17.89— .03
AExpEV 12.41 12.66— .08
American Funds:
A Balp 11.03 11.70— .06
Amcp p 11.76 12.48— .07
AMutl p 19.87 21.08— .10
Bond p 12.93 13.57— .01
CapIB p 25.09 26.62— .09
CapW p 14.12 14.82+ .02
Expac p 32.14 34.10+ .01
Fdlnv p 16.99 18.02— .06
Govt p 13.33 13.99
Gwth p 21.20 22.49— .06
HI Tr p 13.07 13.72+ .01
Inco p 12.19 12.93— .04
IntBd p 13.43 14.10
ICA p 15.57 16.52— .08
NEco p 22.76 24.15— .08
N Per p 12.02 12.75— .03
SmCpW 15.76 16.72— .01
TxEx p 10.97 11.52
TECA p 14.18 14.89+ .01
TEMd p 14.04 14.74+ .01
TEYld p 12.41 13.04
Wsh p 14.28 15.15— .14
A GMtd 7.46 8.15— .04
A Herlg 1.04 NL— .02
A Invst 7.74 8.46— .04
A Inv In 5.62 5.92+ .02
Amer Natl Cmns:
Grth 4.37 4.78— .02
Inco 19.67 21.50— .08
Triflex 14.35 15.51— .06
API Tr 10.45 NL— .07
Amway 7.77 8.31— .02
Analyt 13.01 NL— .07
Analog 7.41 NL— .03
Aquila Funds:
AZ TF 9.79 10.20
CO TF 9.74 10.15+ .01
HI TF 10.81 11.26
KY TF 9.96 10.36+ .01
OR TF 9.83 10.24
AscPGth 17.74 18.62— .10
Axe Houghton:
FndB p 8.93 NL
Incom p 4.97 NL
Stock p 6.91 NL— .01
SB&K 11.13 NL— .02
BakerGv 15.43 NL
Babson Group:
Bond 1.52 NL
Enterp 13.54 NL+ .05
Growth 11.19 NL— .05
Shadw 8.99 NL— .01
TaxFv 8.61 NL
UMB St 13.67 NL— .04
UMB B 10.47 NL
Value 18.46 NL— .10
BairdBl p 15.36 16.30— .04
BairdCo p
19.76 20.97+ .01
BaronA r 14.15 14.15— .04
Bartlett Funds:
BasVl 12.69 NL— .05
Fixedl 9.48 NL— .01
Sbcsan 20.58 20.86— .08
Struc Hll 30.08 NL— .26
BdAtlEq 10.73 NL— .06
Bonham Capital:
Cashl 10.66 NL+ .01
Cashs 9.20 NL+ .01
CashT 8.72 NL+ .01
CalTFI 10.19 NL)
GNMA 9.92 NL
GoldIn 9.69 NL— .11
HITFI 10.07 NL
HITFL 10.93 NL+ .01
Tg1990 97.67 NL+ .01
Tg1995 60.62 NL— .03
Tg2000 43.71 NL— .04
Tg2005 28.85 NL— .01
Tg2010 20.55 NL— .06
Tg2015 15.15 NL— .03
Tg2020 10.73 NL— .04
T Note 9.93 NL— .01
Berger Group:
100 8.51 8.51— .03
101 7.25 7.25— .01
Bernstein Fds:
GvSh 12.52 NL— .01
ShtDur 12.49 NL
IntDur 12.48 NL— .01
DivMu 12.58 NL+ .01
NYMu 12.59 NL
BlanPr p 6.06 6.06— .04
BlnSGr p 10.04 10.04— .04
Boston Co:
CpAp p 27.00 NL— .15
IntGv p 11.71 NL
MgdI p 10.80 NL
SpGth p 14.27 NL— .03
Bndyw 19.61 19.61— .07
Bruce 111.25 NL— .39
Bull & Bear Gp:
CaGr p 9.03 NL— .07
Eqlnc p 12.22 NL— .04
FNCI p 20.59 NL— .15
Gold p 13.41 NL— .12
HKtYld p 8.70 NL— .01
SpEq p 27.38 NL— .43
TxFr p 17.04 NL+ .01
USGv p 13.61 NL
Burnhm 20.23 21.29— .12
CGM Funds:
CapDv 21.68 NL— .02
Mutl 23.19 NL— .16
CJL Trst 9.86 10.32
Calmos f 10.84 NL+ .01
CalMun p
8.72 8.72+ .01
CalTrst 11.47 NL+ .01
CalUS 9.46 NL
Calvert Group:
Ariel 27.46 28.75— .20
ArielA 16.27 17.04— .13
Capitl p 23.33 24.43— .21
GvInd 14.39 14.68+ .01
Inco 15.96 16.71+ .02
Social p 27.43 28.72— .08
SocBd 15.48 16.21+ .01
SocEq 18.23 19.09— .08
TxF U 10.62 10.84— .01
TxF Lg 15.40 16.13+ .03
US Gov 14.63 15.32+ .01
WshA p 15.91 16.66— .10
Capstone Group:
EqGrd 7.25 7.61— .01
Fd SW 14.66 15.39— .09
Incom 4.84 5.08
MedRs 16.94 17.78+ .09
PBHG 12.25 12.86— .03
Trend 13.83 14.52— .08
CentlCa 11.13 11.32— .01
Carneg Cappielo:
EmGr p 10.39 10.88— .01
Grow p 18.38 19.25— .23
TRets p 11.76 12.31— .07
Carnegie Funds:
Govt p 9.13 9.58
TECBG 9.09 9.52
TENHS 9.54 9.99
Cardnl 10.99 12.01— .08
CrdnlGv 8.69 9.12
Cnt Shs 18.64 NL— .13
CaAp p 13.27 13.90— .02
Engy p 11.09 11.61— .05
Eqlnc p 9.73 10.19— .07
Eqlnv p 12.15 12.72— .09
GvSc p 6.68 6.99
Gwthn p 11.33 NL
Hilnc p 5.94 6.22
MgdA p 8.00 8.38— .02
TxExs p 7.32 7.66+ .01
MidAmerica Fds:
MidAm 5.66 6.01— .02
MAHG 3.76 3.99— .02
MAHY 9.75 10.32+ .01
Midwest:
Grow p 14.52 15.24— .11
US Gv p 9.85 10.26
US Tre p 8.85 9.22
IntGv p 9.90 10.00
TF In p 10.05 10.15
Monitr p 13.46 16.02— .06
Monitor Funds:
Bond p 19.40 19.49— .01
Growth p 21.78 21.78— .04
IncGr p 19.06 19.06— .13
IntBd p 19.97 19.97
OhTF p 20.20 20.20
MorKg p 11.52 11.88— .06
Mut Ben 17.61 18.49— .12
Mutual of Omaha:
Amer 10.03 10.53
Grwth 10.85 11.39+ .03
Incom 9.34 9.81— .02
Tx Fre 11.40 11.97
Mutual Series:
Beacn 24.03 NL— .02
Qualfd 21.59 NL— .02
Shares 65.49 NL— .08
NCC Bd 9.78 NL— .08
NCC Eq 10.71 NL— .12
Nattnd 13.67 13.67+ .01
National Funds:
AgrOth 7.54 8.13— .03
Bond 1.73 1.82
CoTnE 12.87 13.51+ .01
FedSc 8.90 9.34— .01
RealE 7.16 7.60+ .02
RElnc 6.73 7.14+ .01
Stock 8.17 8.67— .05
StrAll p 11.98 12.71— .04
Tax Ex 9.96 10.46+ .01
TotRet 8.23 8.73— .04
TotRe 7.34 7.84— .05
Nationwide Fds:
NatBd 9.02 9.75
NatFd 14.22 15.37— .11
NatGt 8.78 9.49— .04
TxFr r 9.44 9.44
Neuberger Berm:
Genes 6.01 NL— .02
Guard 39.76 NL— .21
LtMat 9.88 NL
Manht 10.61 NL— .07
MnMu 9.77 NL
Partnr 18.16 NL— .10
Selcot 18.91 NL— .10
NewAsh t 27.81 29.48
NwCnt fp 11.17 NL+ .06
NewEngland Fds:
Balan p 9.17 9.81— .05
Bdlnc p 10.98 11.50
GlobGp p 11.86 12.42+ .04
GvSc p 11.21 11.74
Gwth p 9.58 10.25— .05
RelEq p 6.53 6.98— .05
TxEx p 7.13 7.47+ .01
NYMun p
1.09 1.09
NwtGt 23.67 NL— .14
NwtWtN .?? NL
Nicholas Group:
Nich 40.39 NL— .21
Nich II 21.06 NL— .10
Nchlm 3.44 NL
NchLt 13.36 NL— .03
NodCrnS 7.80 NL— .02
NshnGr 24.55 24.55— .22
NshnTr 9.39 9.59+ .02
Nemr f 16.72 16.72— .02
North Am SecTr:
AgAA p 6.65 6.98— .03
CnAA p 8.78 9.22— .02
Gwth p 10.40 10.92— .06
MdAA p 7.48 7.85— .05
USGvt p 9.50 9.97
Nuveen Funds:
CA Spc x 9.78 10.27— .05
CA Ins x 9.48 9.95— .04
IntNat x 9.49 9.96— .04
MunBd x 8.78 9.22— .05
NYITF x 8.84 9.28— .04
TFNY x 9.43 9.92— .05
Oberwa 15.46 16.10+ .03
OlyEqIn 12.56 12.56— .09
OldDom x 20.04 21.26— .48
Olympus Funds:
Equity t 11.19 11.69— .01
Prnin t 7.62 7.96— .04
TE CA 7.46 7.79
TE NY 7.59 7.93
TENY r 7.56 7.90+ .01
USGvt t 8.99 9.39
Oppenheimer Fd:
AsstA p 10.34 10.88— .03
BlueC p 15.66 16.44— .07
CA TF 9.82 10.31+ .01
Dirsel 21.77 23.79— .04
Disc p 21.72 22.80— .05
Eqinc 9.15 10.00— .05
GNM p 13.20 13.86
Global unavail
GlTrv 13.05 13.70+ .01
GlBio 14.44 15.49+ .01
Gold 11.73 12.82— .04
HI Yld 13.63 14.62
NYTx p 11.84 12.43
90-10 12.36 13.80+ .04
Optnm 9.00 9.87— .04
Prem 19.85 21.69— .16
Rgny 14.32 15.34— .06
Spacl 20.64 22.56— .10
Strinc p 5.06 5.31+ .02
Target unavail
TxFr p 9.33 9.80
Time 16.73 18.28— .07
TotRt p unavail
USGv p unavail
OTC Sc p
16.02 16.77+ .04
OvIndAA 10.43 10.92— .01
OvIndCA 10.27 10.75
PNC Cap 10.87 11.38— .05
PNC Mp 9.77 10.23
Pacific Horizon:
AgGr p 20.95 21.94— .07
CATF p 13.67 14.31+ .01
HYBd 10.03 10.50— .01
Pacific Inv:
LowDu 9.91 NL
ShortT 9.99 NL
TotRt 9.84 NL
Pacifica Fds:
APrsnt 10.00 10.00
Balanc 10.00 10.47— .02
CA TF 10.03 10.50+ .01
Growth 10.01 10.48— .06
Income 9.98 10.45
Paine Webber:
AstAll t 9.93 9.93— .02
Atlas p 16.24 17.01+ .02
CalTx 10.84 11.32+ .01
CEur p 10.71 11.21— .05
CDivGr 10.40 10.89— .03
CIGln p 17.24 18.05— .06
CIHY p 9.95 10.36+ .01
CGth p 15.65 16.39+ .01
CNYTx p 9.72 10.13+ .01
CRegF 8.65 9.06— .01
CWld p 10.58 11.08+ .01
USGov 9.33 9.74
HiYld 6.78 7.08+ .02
InvGr 9.56 9.98
MstE t 12.48 12.48— .06
MstGH t 10.94 10.94+ .04
MstGr t 14.48 14.48— .05
Mstln t 8.68 8.68
TaxEx 11.11 11.60+ .01
Paragon Pt:
IntBd 9.73 10.19— .01
LA TF 10.03 10.50+ .01
ST Gv 9.90 10.37
ValEq 9.85 10.31— .06
ValGr 10.59 11.09— .03
Parkstone Fds:
Bond x 9.89 10.35— .07
Equity x 12.43 13.02— .07
HiEq x 12.15 12.72— .09
IntGvt x 9.82 10.28— .07
IntMtg x 9.81 10.27— .06
MuBd x 10.00 10.47— .05
SmCVt x 14.85 15.55— .08
Parnsus 21.49 22.27+ .03
PasadG 23.72 25.10— .09
PthH Gv 9.60 10.24
PathNY unavail
PatnCC 46.37 46.49+ .02
PaxWld 14.47 NL— .06
Pelican 9.86 9.86— .04
PennSq p 9.92 10.41— .05
PennMu r 6.98 6.98— .01
PermPrt 15.63 NL— .02
PrmThl 61.22 .it+ .02
PermCG 10.44 NL+ .03
Phila 5.97 5.97— .04
Phoenix Series:
Balan 14.54 15.62— .04
CapApp 12.25 12.86+ .01
CvFd 17.86 19.18+ .02
Grwth 20.12 21.61— .08
HiQual 8.92 9.36+ .01
HiYld t 7.33 7.70— .01
Intl 11.81 12.40+ .06
Stock 13.19 14.17— .04
TotRtr p 14.25 14.96— .03
Pilgrim Grp:
Cplnv p 12.91 13.21— .03
GNMA 13.65 13.86
HiYld p 5.80 6.09+ .01
MagC 10.80 11.34— .05
ShtTKRM p
UNAVAIL
Pioneer Fund:
Bond 8.89 9.31
MuBd 9.61 10.06+ .01
Fund 22.46 24.55— .17
II 18.39 20.10— .12
III 15.84 17.31— .02
Piper Jaffray:
Balan p 9.87 10.28— .03
EmerGr 10.75 10.97— .09
Govt 9.07 9.48+ .01
IntGv 10.00 10.15
MNTE 10.09 10.51+ .01
NatTE 10.08 10.50
Sectr p 11.53 12.01— .10
Value p 13.84 14.42— .16
Portico Fds:
BdIdx 24.42 24.48— .02
Eqldx 25.25 25.31— .21
IncGKR ⅛ & ⅛ ⅛ NL— .13
SpGr 21.28 NL+ .01
Price Funds:
CalTF 9.41 NL+ .01
CapAp 11.02 NL— .02
Equin 13.49 NL— .09
Europe 11.04 NL
FEF 11.32 NL+ .03
GNMA 9.18 NL
Grwth 17.52 NL— .06
GthInc 12.77 NL— .10
HiYld 8.19 NL+ .01
Incom 8.37 NL
IntlBd 9.16 NL+ .07
IntDis f 15.81 NL+ .10
IntlStk 10.96 NL+ .02
MdTxF 9.45 NL+ .01
NewA 17.71 NL+ .04
N Era 21.23 NL— .03
N Horz 13.38 NL— .01
NYTF 9.66 NL
SciTc 12.35 NL+ .07
ShTrB 4.92 NL
SmCVl 9.90 NL— .01
TxFrI 8.68 NL+ .01
TxFrH 11.35 NL
TxFrSI 5.08 NL
US Int 4.97 NL
USLong 9.75 NL— .01
PrimeyT 11.54 NL— .07
Principl Preav:
DvAch 11.84 12.40— .05
GvtPrf 8.86 9.28— .01
IntTE 9.73 10.19
SP 100 12.57 13.16— .09
TEPrf 8.12 8.50
Princor Funds:
AgGth 14.44 15.20— .04
Bond 10.16 10.69
CapAc 17.69 18.62— .11
Govt 10.52 11.07
Grwth 20.88 21.98+ .01
Mangd 10.41 10.96— .04
TE Bd 10.99 11.57+ .01
World 5.43 5.72— .03
PKROVIDENTMutual:
Conv p 8.90 9.32— .01
Grwth p 6.68 7.11— .03
Invst p 8.64 9.19— .06
PATx p 12.25 12.83+ .01
TxFB p 9.04 9.47
TxdBst p 11.89 12.45

Music publishers sue Sony

By John Horn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Music publishers filed a class action lawsuit on Monday against the Sony Corp., claiming the manufacturer's digital audio tape machines promote illegal home taping of music.

The lawsuit filed in federal court in New York City seeks to block the importation and sale of the Sony DAT equipment. The sophisticated machines, which yield near perfect duplications of recorded music, went on sale in the United States last month.

Sony is not the sole exporter of the machines but leads the field.

"This equipment was truly designed and intended for the purpose of infringing copy rights," said Marvin Frankel, an attorney representing an estimated 40,000 songwriters and 450,000 copy rights.

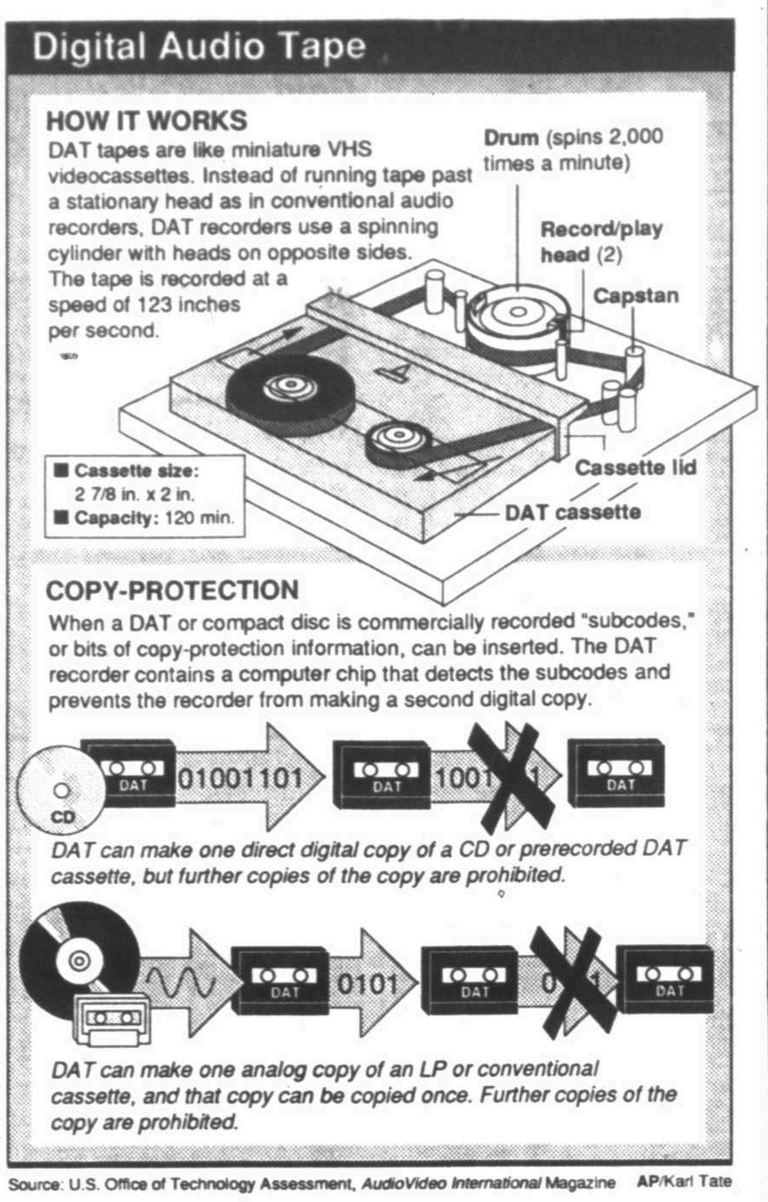
"Virtually everybody who is likely to buy this equipment will be using it for infringement purposes," Frankel said.

A call made after hours to Sony headquarters in New York was unanswered.

The lawsuit states that Sony is "inaugurating a new era in unauthorized home taping of copyrighted musical compositions."

The Japanese electronics giant, the suit alleges, is "actively promoting the ability of DAT recorders to make perfect digital copies of compact discs."

The suit cites a recent survey sponsored by a music industry trade organization showing that DAT owners intend to use the equipment to tape pre-recorded music.



Source: U.S. Office of Technology Assessment, *AudioVideo International* Magazine AP/Karl Tate

Drug use in work place declines, survey finds

By Karen Ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug use in the workplace appears to be declining, a private company said in a report released Tuesday.

SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories said the number of workers and job applicants who tested positive had fallen from 18 percent to 13.8 percent in three years.

Drug experts, however, said the figure remained too high.

"That's still three out of every 20 workers," said John Tysse, a Washington labor lawyer who specializes in cases involving drug use in the workplace.

"While a trend downward, if there is one, is encouraging, that still is an awfully high percentage," Tysse said. "I would take little comfort from that that we've licked the drug problem."

Harry Groome, president of SmithKline, said attention on drug use in the workplace appears to have led to a decline.

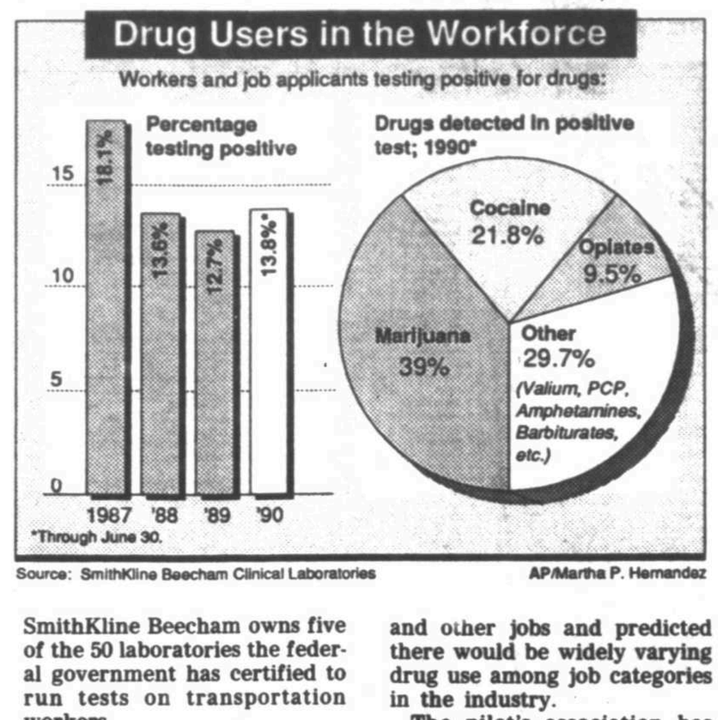
SmithKline said that of the 1 million workers and job applicants it has tested in the first six months of 1990, 13.8 percent tested positive for drug use.

Of a similar number tested during all of 1987, SmithKline found that 18.1 percent tested positive.

In separate tests of about 65,000 workers in "safety sensitive" transportation jobs, 3.1 percent tested positive, the Philadelphia-area company said.

The results reflect findings of tests conducted over the past six months since the federal government began requiring testing of airline and railroad employees, bus drivers and others in the transportation industry.

About 4 million American transportation workers fall under the new requirements.



Source: SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories AP/Martha P. Hernandez

SmithKline Beecham owns five of the 50 laboratories the federal government has certified to run tests on transportation workers.

Transportation Department spokesman Bob Marx said the company's 3.1 percent finding "appears high ... based on our own experience."

Marx said random drug tests of agency employees in safety sensitive jobs found that under 1 percent had tested positive. After medical review, about half of those who test positive are found to have legitimate reasons for testing positive for prescription drugs.

SmithKline's figures did not include post-medical review figures.

John Mazor, a spokesman for the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, called the company's findings "an interesting exercise ... there are a lot of limitations in their data."

He noted that the company had not broken down transportation employees into pilots, air traffic controllers, mechanics and other jobs and predicted there would be widely varying drug use among job categories in the industry.

The pilot's association has filed one of about 20 lawsuits challenging the federal government's drug testing requirements.

According to SmithKline Beecham, workers in all industries — those in transportation and in the general work force — who tested positive were found most frequently to be using cocaine or marijuana, the company said.

Of those testing positive in the transportation industry, 43.6 percent showed traces of marijuana, while 25.2 percent tested positive for cocaine. An additional 20 percent had used opiates such as morphine or codeine.

In the overall work force of those who tested positive, 39 percent had used marijuana, 21.8 percent had traces of cocaine and 9.5 percent had traces of opiates.

Texas' largest law firms ranked

HOUSTON (AP) — Fulbright & Jaworski, flush from the proceeds of a 1989 merger, topped the list of Texas' largest law firms, according to a weekly trade publication.

The 582-lawyer firm based in Houston, boasting 1989 revenues of $183.2 million, beat out downtown rival Vinson & Elkins, which for three years led the Texas Lawyer list of the state's firms with the highest gross revenues.

Texas Lawyer said Monday that Fulbright's gross revenues grew $48.2 million in 1989, much of it because of its merger with New York-based Reavis & McGrath.

Revenues at Houston-based Vinson & Elkins rose $3.6 million in 1989 to $176.7 million.

Revenue at the state's largest firms remained healthy last year — sales increased 10.8 percent — but growth slowed to a virtual crawl when compared to the 20 percent and 30 percent revenue increases that have characterized the Texas legal business for the past decade.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Savings bonds versus CD's, what's better?

By Bill Doyle

Q. My wife and I have a total of 880 Series E and EE, U.S. Savings Bonds and U.S. Savings Notes with an approximate redemption value of $100,000 and dated from January 1968 through July 1985.

We were considering exchanging these bonds and notes for Series HH bonds, thereby postponing income tax on the accrued E, EE and savings note interest. Then, it was suggested that we redeem the Es, EEs and savings notes, pay the tax due and purchase a large certificate of deposit.

Which course would be more advantageous to us?



Doyle

A. Most likely, the second. But to know, you will have to learn how much interest has accrued on your Es, EEs and savings notes. The answer to that will determine how much federal income tax would be due and how much you would have left to put into a CD.

Let's say that interest amounts to $50,000. Because there are three federal income tax brackets of 15, 28 and 33 percent, the tax bite would be either $7,500, $14,000 or $16,500, leaving you with either $92,500, $86,000 or $83,500. You can get interest 8 percent or higher on many CDs. At 8 percent, $92,500 yields $7,400; $86,000 yields $6,880; $83,500 yields $6,680.

HH bonds pay 6 percent. By exchanging your Es, EEs and savings notes, you would receive $100,000 of HHs, from which you would collect $6,000 annual interest.

That's less than the interest you would receive by buying a CD with the money left after redeeming your savings bonds and notes and paying the tax due — unless the accrued interest on your Es, EEs and savings notes is a great deal more than 50 percent. If that's the case, you might do better by making the exchange for HH bonds.

Q. I have been told that, by purchasing a large CD, I will be able to bargain for an interest rate higher than my bank pays on other CDs. Is that true?

A. It's possible and, although not probable, it's worth a try.

Interest rates on CDs and other types of accounts have been deregulated since April 1, 1986. Each bank, savings and loan association and credit union is free to pay whatever rates it chooses on its various kinds of accounts.

Depository institutions usually announce the rates they will pay and stick to those posted rates. If you come into a bundle of money and tell your bank you want a CD paying more interest than the posted rate, chances are you will get a cold stare and a firm "no."

But you might be surprised with a "yes." Even if you're not, you can always shop around at other banks, S&Ls and CUs for higher rates.

Q. You have explained that, when the federal government bails out a failed S&L by closing it and reopening it as a new banking institution or merging it into another institution, the new or merged institution "is permitted to reduce interest rates on CDs and other accounts it received from the busted thrift — after giving depositors two weeks' notice."

Is this a one-way street? If a S&L has the right to adjust the rate on my CD, which is a contract, do I have the same right of adjustment — to get out of the CD contract without early withdrawal penalty and invest my money elsewhere?

A. That "street" runs in both directions — during the two-week period following the announcement of reduction in interest rates. In that time span, CD holders can pull their money out without penalty.

You can call this a two-way street or a level playing field. If the new or merged institution cuts interest rates, it must notify depositors and give them two weeks in which to withdraw their money penalty-free.

After the two weeks are up, the early withdrawal penalty set when you obtained your CD comes back into force. In this deregulated era, each bank, S&L and CU sets its own penalties.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Jury convicts former Boesky associate

By Vera Haller

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock speculator was convicted of conspiracy and stock manipulation Tuesday for his dealings with Wall Street swindler Ivan F. Boesky.

But the jury was deadlocked on other charges alleging John A. Mulheren Jr. secretly held large blocks of other stocks to help Boesky evade taxes and federal securities disclosure laws. The judge ordered the jury to continue deliberations on those counts.

The partial verdict came in the seventh day of deliberations following a seven-week trial.

The trial included Boesky's first public testimony against anyone he had implicated in cooperating with the government's attack on Wall Street crime.

Co-defendant Leonard DeStefano, 34, a former trader at Mulheren's defunct firm Jamie Securities, was acquitted of all conspiracy and record-keeping violations charges brought against him.

DeStefano's attorney, Thomas Fitzpatrick, said he was "enormously relieved" by the verdict.

Mulheren's lawyer, Thomas Puccio, declined to comment while the jury was deliberating.

Mulheren, who earned a reputation as a flamboyant and wildly successful stock speculator, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

He faces up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine for each of the four counts — one count of conspiracy and three counts of securities fraud.

Mulheren was found guilty of helping Boesky drive up the price of Gulf & Western Industries Inc. stock in October 1985.

Prosecutors charged Mulheren bought 75,000 Gulf & Western shares at Boesky's behest, driving the stock to $45 a share, the price at which Boesky wanted to sell about 3.5 million shares back to the company.

The jury said it was deadlocked on 26 counts of securities fraud, mail fraud and record keeping violations, which each carry up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Those charges alleged Mulheren "parked" for Boesky securities of Unocal Corp., Warner Communications Inc., Storer Communications Inc., Boise Cascade Corp., American Hospital Supply Inc. and R.H. Macy & Co.

Parking is the illegal practice of disguising ownership of securities to avoid federal reporting requirements.

Mulheren, 41, was a Wall Street wunderkind who headed a Merrill Lynch & Co. department at age 26 but was dragged into the government's insider trading investigation because of his relationships with Boesky.

S&LS: Experts differ

(From 1C)

on the edge of insolvency, when its owners may be most tempted to gamble. A deeply insolvent S&L under government control often is not in danger of further deterioration,' he said.

"If you're in the government, the thing to do is not to focus on past losses but to focus on how to prevent future losses from occurring," he said.

Economist James Barth of Auburn University said the program might be a better way of handling the loans, real estate and other assets of a failed thrift.

In the conventional S&L bailouts so far, the government has been stuck with about half of the assets, which it hopes to sell later. Officials hope in accelerated resolution deals, the new owner rather than the government will get most of the assets.

TRADERS: First of three trials comes to an end

(From 1C)

The trial resulted from a year-long "sting" operation conducted by agents of the FBI at the Merc and the Board of Trade.

Agents schooled themselves in the arcane world of futures, then donned brightly colored trading jackets and waded into the frenetic trading pits to collect evidence.

A number of them wore concealed listening devices and presented secretly recorded tapes at the trial.

Confronted with the tapes, as well as with damaging testimony by other exchange members, 16 of the 48 members indicted after the investigation became known in January 1989 agreed to plead guilty.

The three Swiss franc traders whose trial ended Monday were among those who had pleaded not guilty.

Trials involving 24 Japanese yen and soybean traders are scheduled to begin in September.

The government badly needs to win convictions in those trials, too.

It has come under intense criticism from futures-industry leaders, who have argued that prosecutors came up with surprisingly few indictments given the millions of dollars and hours of FBI agents' time devoted to the case.

An inability to win convictions on either the charges that were not dealt with today or on the charges in the upcoming trials could also affect futures-industry regulation.

Industry critics have been hoping to use convictions as evidence that the futures industry needs to be on a tighter leash.

And, if there were convictions, they could be used to bolster arguments by many supporters of transferring regulation of stock-index futures to the Securities and Exchange Commission from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

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Scoreboard/**3D**
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WEDNESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
BASEBALL — Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox, 1:30 p.m., WGN.
Kansas City Royals at Baltimore Orioles, 7:35 p.m., ESPN.
Triple-A All-Star Game, 9 p.m., HSE.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Texas League All-Star Game, 7:20 p.m., KCRS Radio.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland National vs. Midland American-Big Spring loser, 5 p.m., Simon Field; Coahoma vs. El Paso-Lamesa loser, 8 p.m., Simon Field (Big League District 3 tournament).

Lamesa vs. Midland National-Big Spring loser, 2 p.m., Redfern Field; West Odessa vs. El Paso-Midland American loser, 2 p.m., Simon Field (Senior League District 3 tournament).

Midland National vs. Floyd Gwin-Big Spring winner, 8 p.m., Redfern Field; West Odessa vs. Lamesa, 5 p.m., Redfern Field (Junior League District 3 tournament).

District 3 Little League All-Star tournament, 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Big Spring. Games of Note: Midland Mid-Cities vs. Lamesa, 7:30 p.m., National field; Midland North Central vs. Odessa Sherwood, 7:30 p.m., American field; Big Spring National vs. Midland Western, 5:30 p.m., National field; Midland Tower vs. El Paso 7:30 p.m., International field; Midland Eastern vs. Big Spring International, 5:30 p.m., American field.

Which Ozzie?

CHICAGO (AP) — Most people agreed that only one Ozzie should start at shortstop in the All-Star game. But many players believe the deserving Ozzie is the Chicago White Sox' Guillen, on the American League squad as a reserve, rather than the St. Louis Cardinals' Smith, voted as a National League starter once again.
Please see AGE/5D

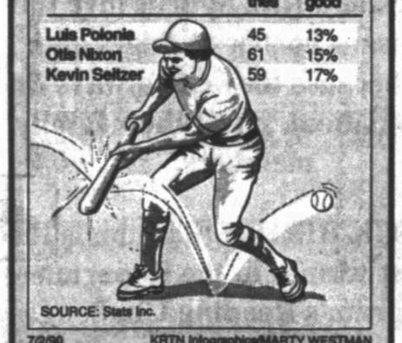
On Thursday

Softball has provided Midland with an economic bonus over the past few years. We invite you to take a *Front Row Seat* with us in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram to look at how this sport is bringing an extra cash flow into the community.

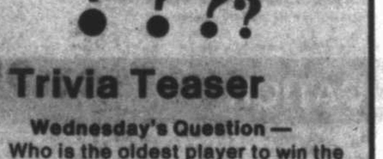
Sports facts

Worst bunters in baseball
Success rate in 1989 season:

	Bunt tries	Percent good
Luis Polonia	45	13%
Otis Nixon	61	15%
Kevin Seitzer	59	17%



SOURCE: Stats Inc.
7/2/90 KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN



Trivia Teaser

Wednesday's Question — Who is the oldest player to win the Cy Young Award?
Tuesday's Answer — Marty Keough was the father, Matt the son, and Joe the brother/uncle.

INSIDE SPORTS

West Texas Sports 2D
Baseball 2D
Sports Scoreboard 3D
U.S. Olympic Festival 3D
Pro Football 4D
More All-Stars 5D
Youth Baseball 8D

All-Stars hampered by rain

■ Julio Franco, the Texas Rangers' lone representative in the All-Star game, stroked a two-run double in the seventh to give the American League the lead after a 68-minute rain delay.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The American League didn't let a 68-minute rain delay in the seventh inning Tuesday night keep it from taking the lead at the All-Star game.

The rain, which shortened infield practice but forced only a 15-minute delay in the start of the game, halted play again in the seventh with the AL threatening to break a scoreless tie.

Singles by Sandy Alomar Jr. and Lance Parrish off Jeff Brantley put runners on first and third when the rain intensified, forcing home plate umpire Ed Montague to halt play.

Following the delay, Julio Franco doubled up the gap in right-center off Rob Dibble, scoring both runners.

The rain held off long enough to allow both sides to take batting practice, but the tarp was put onto the field during infield practice.

"It can't rain," commissioner Fay Vincent said while watching batting practice. "It would not be in the best interest of baseball."



AP Laserphoto

Oakland's Bob Welch, left, Los Angeles' Mike Scioscia, and the New York Yankees' Steve Sax enjoy a moment together before the start of the All-Star Game. All three were Los Angeles Dodger teammates in the '80s.

Money couldn't buy an All-Star berth

N.Y. Times News Service

CHICAGO — Using the tale of the financial tape, baseball's chosen few who gathered here for the All-Star Game were not measured by their salaries.

Of the 12 players who are members of the first class of the $3 million-a-year club, only four are members of their leagues' All-Star teams.

They are Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco of the A's; Will Clark of the Giants and Kirby Puckett of the Twins.

The missing: Don Mattingly of the Yankees, Mark Langston of the Angels, Mark Davis of the Royals, Joe Carter of the Padres, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor of the Brewers, Eric Davis of the Reds and Dave Stewart of the A's.

In all fairness to Stewart, he would have likely been an All-Star were it not for the scheduling.

He and his manager, Tony La Russa, decided not to forgo Stewart's final start of the first half last Sunday and knew, therefore, he would not be eligible to pitch in Tuesday night's exhibition game. Therefore, Stewart was not chosen, a decision made public a while ago by both men.

In an even more telling division of the millionaires, of the 25 players eligible for free agency and who signed for a million or more this last off season, only three were picked for the squads.

They were Dave Parker of the Brewers, Henderson of the A's and Neal Heaton of the Pirates.

Actually, as of Tuesday, that group of 12 became 13. The Cubs announced before the game that their All-Star right fielder, Andre Dawson, has agreed to terms on a one-year, $3.3 million contract to begin in 1991. There is an option year for 1992.

Dawson batted .324 in 78 games in the first half to rank fourth in the league.

Angel vets wait their turn

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Mark Howie has roomed with Oakland Athletics shortstop Walt Weiss.

Carl Hamilton has pitched on the same staff with Chicago Cub ace Greg Maddux.

And John Skurla has played with most of the San Francisco Giants' hot young players.

But while Weiss, Maddux, et. al. are seeking fame and accumulating fortune in the major leagues, Howie, Hamilton and Skurla are among several veteran players gracing the Midland Angels roster.

Third baseman Luis Aguayo is the senior Angel in terms of professional experience, but that includes eight years and 163 days of major league service, mostly with Philadelphia.

Howie, Hamilton and Skurla, on the other hand, have rolled up credible numbers in a combined 19 years of minor league action — without a day of regular-season major league action.

Not that they haven't come close, especially Howie. The 27-year-old infielder broke camp with Oakland in 1987 and traveled with the team to Minnesota for a season-opening series with the Twins.

But disaster struck as Howie was preparing to catch the team bus. Oakland management demoted Howie to the minor leagues in favor of the immortal Johnnie LeMaster, who didn't even last the season with the Athletics.

Talk about an eye-opener. Athletics' management gave the excuse that LeMaster's experience would be more beneficial for the team.

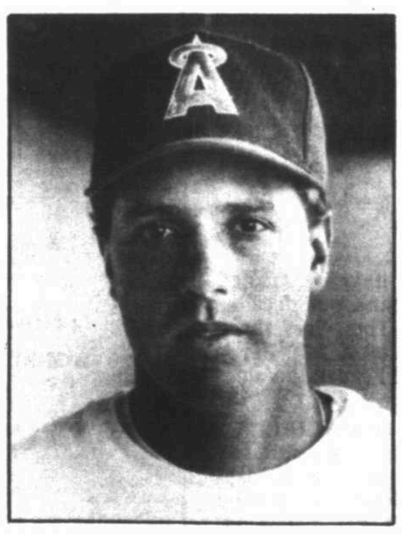
Though the disappointment was undoubtedly a bitter pill to swallow, especially since Howie has never returned to a big league roster, the LSU graduate understands that an organization can do what it wants with a young player.

"If you want to play, you put up with the BS," he said.

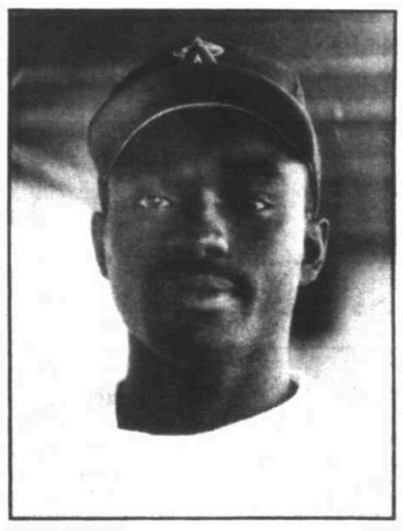
Since his close call, Howie has bounced through the Oakland and Cleveland organizations before finding a home in Midland, where he hit .331 in 86 games last season.

This season, the 6-1, 175-pounder has blossomed into one of the top players in the Texas League, though he wasn't named to the TL All-Star team.

Through the All-Star break, Howie was hitting .312 with five homers and 50 RBI. He leads the team in hits with 102 and in doubles with 17.



Mark Howie



Carl Hamilton

Howie has a lifetime minor league average of .276 with 20 home runs and 297 RBI, and he's far from ready to hang 'em up, despite the disappointment of demotion and release.

"I hear positive feedback every year, and I've played well the last two years.

"You play until you feel you can't."

Skurla has a different philosophy. The 27-year-old Californian said he'll play until someone else feels he can't.

"I don't think you should ever take off your uni on your own," Skurla said.

This bit of advice comes from a guy who has had plenty of reason to take the ol' uni off for good.

Skurla was undrafted after playing college ball at Washington State, but signed with the San Francisco organization after a tryout camp.

The outfielder hit .301 at Shreveport in 1988, but has been found wanting in two trials at Class AAA, most recently with the Angels' Edmonton farm.

After a slow start at Edmonton, Skurla was demoted to Midland last month and has since reasserted his ability to hit Class AA pitching, batting .265 with two homers and 11 RBI in 29 games.

Skurla admits that there might be drawbacks to staying in the minor leagues for an extended period of time, especially for a college man.

"You get out of baseball when your're 30 years old, and the people you went to school with are making $50,000 a year.

"But you start out at the bottom."

As a baseball player, Hamilton hit bottom when he missed the 1989 season with an arm injury that robbed him of some of the power pitching he used to rise through the Chicago Cubs organization in the mid-80s.

The native Chicagoan won 11 at Class A Winston-Salem in 1985 and 10 at Class AA Pittsfield the next season. But he struggled at Class AAA Iowa in '87, pitched 17 innings back in A ball the next season, and sat out 1989 before joining the Angels as a free agent last winter.

The outspoken, highly articulate Hamilton learned a lot about himself during his forced sabbatical — and about why he persists in a pro career that has been highlighted by three trips to the Cubs' spring training camp.

"All you have to do is play the game for awhile and have it taken away," he said. "I worked at a resort in Arizona last summer, and I was getting up early in the morning for the first time in my adult life.

"My wife said, 'Welcome to the real world.' I said, '— the real world.' "

Hamilton struggled through the first half of the season, but has been steadily improving in recent weeks. He had a 3-6 mark with a 7.32 ERA at the All-Star break.

The former second-round draft pick said there's little difference between his skills and those of the average major league lefthander.

"He got the opportunity," Hamilton said.

Please see ANGELS/4D

Frenchman ousts Bauer from lead

N.Y. Times News Service

GRENOBLE, France — Ronan Pensec celebrated his 27th birthday Tuesday with as pretty a present as the Tour de France can offer: He received the yellow jersey of the overall leader.

"It's a nice gift, for sure," said Pensec after he slipped into his new shirt. He looked dapper for somebody who usually dresses in the rocker mode, verging on punk, and is so cool that he wore sunglasses atop his head during the stage in strong sun and blustery winds.

Climbing strongly as the race began two days in the Alps, Pensec easily replaced Steve Bauer at the top of the list. Bauer had held the jersey since July 1, but he is not the climber Pensec is and was widely expected to yield the leadership Tuesday.

With his his 10-minute lead over most of the favorites, Pensec established himself as a serious contender for the final victory when the race reaches Paris on July 22.

A Frenchman who rides for the Z team, Pensec had a little help from his friends on the way to his birthday party, 73.5 miles from Geneva to St. Gervais-Mont Blanc.

The Z riders, with Greg LeMond notably doing much of the heavy work on the climbs, kept the pace high up to the final eight-kilometer ascent.

At that point, Bauer, a Canadian who rides for the 7-Eleven team, was managing to stay with Pensec in a big group of riders. But with six kilometers left, Z riders sped off in an attack and Bauer was left behind.

Pensec's lead jumped from 7 seconds to 28 seconds in two kilometers and to 45 seconds in another kilometer. Bauer gallantly led the chasing group, which was unable to keep from losing ground.

At the finish line, Pensec had far overcome his 17-second deficit at the start of the stage. He finished more than a minute and a half ahead of Bauer, who fell to third place over all, 1 minute 21 seconds behind Pensec.

Please see **TOUR/4D**

Study warns against chew

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball players who use smokeless tobacco products like snuff face a significant risk of developing potentially precancerous mouth lesions, according to a study of 1,109 major and minor leaguers.

The lesions were found in 46 percent of players who regularly used snuff or chewing tobacco, according to the study in the latest Journal of the American Medical Association.

Lesions were most prevalent in snuff users, the study found.

Previous studies have linked long-term smokeless tobacco use with such lesions and oral cancer in the general population. The tobacco industry disputes that a link has been "scientifically established," a spokesman said Tuesday.

But researchers, led by epidemiologist Virginia Ernster at the University of California's San Francisco campus, said they focused on baseball players "because of their high rates of smokeless tobacco use and because they are role models for young men."

Of those studied, 39 percent said they use some form of smokeless tobacco.

The study took place during 1988 spring training and examined players for the California Angels, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers, Oakland Athletics, San Francisco Giants and Seattle Mariners, and each of the teams' minor-league affiliates.

Oral lesions were found in 1.4 percent of the players who said they didn't use smokeless tobacco, and in 2.5 percent of those who had used smokeless tobacco within a month of the study.

But 46.3 percent of players who had used smokeless tobacco within a week of the study had the lesions known as leukoplakia, a usually whitish patch of thickened skin that forms as a protective response to an irritant.

Although the lesions sometimes turn into oral cancer, none of the players studied had developed the disease.

Gum disease also was more prevalent in users than in nonusers, the study found.

Among those studied, the median duration of smokeless tobacco use was five years.

Among players who had used snuff within a week of the study, 55.6 percent had oral lesions, compared to 17.2 percent of the current-week chewing tobacco users.

"Snuff might be more likely to cause leukoplakia because it is generally held in one position" snugly between the lower lip or cheek and gum, while chewing tobacco is held loosely in the cheek, the researchers said.

The researchers noted that an increasing number of young men are using smokeless tobacco, and encouraged the ballplayers — as role models — to curb their use and help reverse the trend.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Football...

Texas Tech Football Camps will be held July 22-25 and July 25-28 at Lubbock. July 22-25 session is for ages eight through 12, while the July 25-28 session will be for ages 13 and up. Fee $175 with $60 deposit. Camp enrollment limited to 75 per session. For more information, call Gary Butler at 806-742-3355...

Day Camps...

Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc., will offer a day camp session July 16-20 for students in the first-sixth grades. Activities include tennis, arts and crafts, soccer, cheerleading, gymnastics, football and baseball. Fee is $25. For details, call 689-1175...

Soccer...

The Texas Soccer Academy will hold its seventh annual summer camp July 16-20. This clinic offers international coaching at a 1-10 ratio for boys and girls aged 4 through 18. For more information, call 697-4035...

The Midland Blast F.C. will hold tryouts for the '90-'91 season through July 16 at Dunagan Park, 800 E. Gist. For information on specific dates for each age group, call David Snyder at 687-6069...

The Midland Soccer Association will sponsor a camp July 30-August 3 at Windlands Park. Under 8 and under 6 age groups will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Under 10 and older will met from 5 to 8 p.m. Fee $15 for under 8 and under 6; $20 for under 10. All proceeds go to MSA. Adult beginners are welcome. For more information, call David Stall at 682-8904...

Golf...

Green Tree Country Club will host qualifying for the **Texas State Open**, Aug. 2. Entry fee is $100, with a July 23 (5 p.m.) deadline. Contact the GTCC golf shop at 694-7726 for more information.

GTCC will host local qualifying for the **Oldsmobile Scramble**, July 14. Entry fee is $100 per team. Contact the GTCC golf shop at 694-7726 for more information.

Oldsmobile Scramble qualifying will be July 21 at Hogan Park. Tee times begin at noon. Entry forms will be available at Hogan Park Golf Shop later this month...

Andrews Two-Lady Scramble golf tournament is July 21-22. Call 1-523-2461 for information...

Big Spring Country Club Couples Golf Tournament will be held August 18-19. Entry fee $150 per team. Entry deadline Aug. 17. For more information, call Lanny Turrentine at 1-267-5354...

Green Tree Country Club will host a four-man scramble to benefit the **Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children** July 21. For information, call 682-1612 or 699-2172...

The **Midland A&M Club** will host four-man scramble golf tournament at Ratliff Ranch in Odessa, July 14. Entry fee $35. Call Carl Whigham at 682-3919 or Reggie Boles at 688-0465...

Entries are being taken for the city **Women's Golf Championships** July 23-26. Signup sheets are available at all local courses. Open to all women golfers who have lived in Midland at least 30 days. Entry fee $30. Entry deadline July 20. For more information, call tournament chairman Trina Albright at 699-2439...

YMCA...

Central YMCA is offering **strength training camp** for boys and girls 12-17, July 16-27. Includes weight training with health and nutrition sessions. Call Roger Moon at 682-2551...

Fishing...

Permian Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., July 12, Odessa American Legion Hall.

High Sky Bass Club tournament, July 21-22, Lake Spence.

High Sky Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., July 24, Southside Lions Club.

Permian Bass Club tournament, July 28-29, Possum Kingdom Lake.

Tennis...

The Sweetwater Open Tennis Tournament will be held July 19-21 at the Sweetwater Middle School courts. Entry fees $9 per person. Boys and girls divisions from under 12 through under 18. Adult open divisions. Entry deadline July 13. For more information call Martin Lechuga at 235-1526...

The Cantaloupe Festival tournament will be held Aug. 3-5 in Pecos. Divisions for children and adults. Fee $8 singles, $16 doubles.

Gliding...

The 1990 National Qualifier Competition sponsored by the Region 11 Packsaddle Soaring Association will be held July 13-16 at the Uvalde Flight Center. Spectators are welcome. Refreshments and shade available. Pilot party at 8 p.m. July 14. For more information, call the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce at 512-278-3361 or the Uvalde Convention or Visitors Bureau at 512-278-4115...

Softball...

A coed slowpitch tournament will be held July 14 in Andrews. Fee $100. Deadline July 11. For more information, call Luther at 524-3292 or Margey at 523-6847...



AP Laserphoto

Cheap Seats

Fans watch Monday's All-Star practice session from the roof of a building across the street from the left field bleachers at Wrigley Field.

Stewart can't buy break

By Phil Collier
Copley News Service

Oakland's Dave Stewart won 20 games three seasons in a row without winning the Cy Young Award. Then he was chosen MVP of a World Series that will be remembered primarily because of an earthquake. Recently he pitched his first no-hitter, only to lose some of the attention when Valenzuela pitched one hours later.

DRYSDALE PUZZLES

Hall of Famer Don Drysdale is the logical choice to become the Dodgers' No. 1 broadcaster once Vin Scully retires. That's why it was such a surprise the other day to learn that Drysdale has agreed to become vice president/general manager of a Tampa-St. Petersburg National League expansion team. For it to happen, any Tampa-St. Pete franchise would have to go to a group headed by Ken Harrelson, the former White Sox broadcaster and GM, and Sarasota car dealer Tom Hammons. Two other groups also are in the picture. Drysdale and Harrelson teamed for several years broadcasting White Sox games. Drysdale has no front-office experience. "But I've run restaurants and other businesses," he said. "I'm a baseball man. That's what I've been doing all my life. I've been in thousands of baseball conversations. I've been in the big leagues since 1956. I've earned my wings."

GIANT CHANCES

Don't count the Giants out in the NL West. "I have a gut feeling we can catch the Reds," Manager Roger Craig said recently. "With the injuries we've had, I wouldn't be disappointed if we finished in second place. But we know how to win. We know what it takes. I told my coaches two weeks ago that we would really have achieved something if we got to .500 by the All-Star break." The Giants were 44-39 at the break.

Baseball

BIGGER BUCKS

Boston third baseman Wade Boggs had a roller-coaster experience recently. He went to bed on a Wednesday night thinking he would get a $50,000 bonus for being chosen for the All-Star Game. The next morning, he read in USA Today that his All-Star bonus would be $100,000. That night, he ran into Red Sox GM Lou Gorman and was told that the All-Star bonus clause had been stricken from his contract the last time it was renegotiated. Easy come, easy go.

TOUGH GUYS

In the current issue of The Sporting News, a panel of the game's best hitters selected the Mets' Dwight Gooden and the Royals' Bret Saberhagen as the toughest starting pitchers in each league. In the NL, Tony Gwynn, Pedro Guerrero, Mark Grace and Lonnie Smith chose, in order, Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Orel Hershiser, Frank Viola, Joe Magrane, Norm Charlton, Tim Belcher, Mike Scott, Tom Browning, Scott Scudder, John Smiley, Tom Glavine and Oil Can Boyd. In the AL, a panel of Boggs, Kirby Puckett, Carney Lansford and Julio Franco picked Saberhagen, followed by Dave Stewart, Roger Clemens, Bert Blyleven, Charlie Hough, Mark Langston, Nolan Ryan, John Candelaria, Chuck Finley, Dave Stieb, Scott Bankhead and Kevin Brown.

PIRATES AT HOME

The Pirates should get off to a good second-half start: 14 of their first 17 post-All-Star games will be at home.

DODGER DECADES

The Dodgers have a strange thing about starting out decades with no-hitters. Their last three were by Bill Singer in 1970, Jerry Reuss in 1980 and Fernando Valenzuela this year.

NO LOCKOUT ALIBI

Baltimore pitcher Dave Johnson is not among the majority of players still complaining about the lockout-shortened spring training. Johnson, the Orioles' top winner, had a sore shoulder over the winter. In February he slipped on a patch of ice while taking out the garbage and suffered wrist and rib-cage injuries. "If spring training had started on time, I wouldn't have been ready," Johnson said. "It would have changed everything. I probably wouldn't have made the starting rotation." Instead, Johnson has started nine times following Baltimore losses this season. He is 6-0 in those games and the Orioles are 8-1.

BRAWL SUPPORT

There was a strange sight recently when the Mariners and Brewers engaged in a 28-minute brawl in Seattle that resulted in eight suspensions. Seattle bullpen coach Bob Didier said that two elderly women sitting in front-row box seats were using small souvenir bats to take swipes at Milwaukee players when the brawling players came near the stands. "They didn't even stand up, they just reached over and took a few whacks," Didier said, "but they weren't making contact."

YANKEE TROUBLES

Insiders believe that Commissioner Fay Vincent and his staff have sufficient evidence to banish Yankees owner George Steinbrenner from baseball on grounds of conduct detrimental to the game. The Yankees are on a pace for their first 100-loss season since 1912.

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Shopping Spree

Pretend that you have found $500, along with a sheet that says: *"The finder may keep this money, but only if he or she spends the $500 on items or services that you can find listed in the newspaper."*

Search through the ads (don't forget the classified section) and choose your purchases. Write each item and its price on the shopping list below, and keep track of how much you have spent.

How I Would Spend my $500:

Item	Price	Item	Price

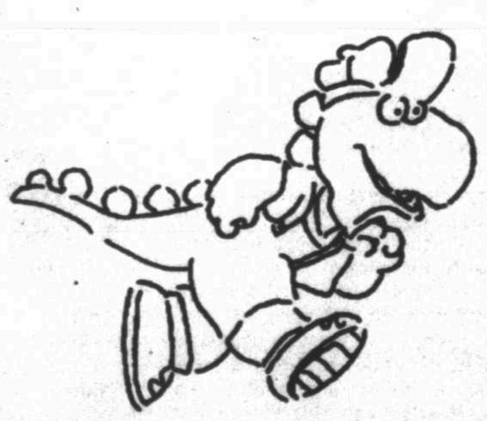
Total: _____

Now Ask Your Parent to Spend the $500 in the Same Way.

Item	Price	Item	Price

Total: _____

How do your choices compare? Was there anything that both of you would buy?



Rex and Rita Saurus love the dinosaur corner at Pages and Prints because they can always find a book about one of their family members.

NICK BIRD of Stanton is the latest winner in the Reporter-Telegram's Reading Challenge drawing. He will receive a $15 gift certificate to Pages and Prints where he can select a book about the Saurus family.

NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is holding a weekly drawing that will be held every Friday through September 7, 1990. The winners will receive a $15 gift certificate, compliments of Pages & Prints.

1. **Entries must be received at the Reporter-Telegram by noon on Friday in order to qualify for the week's drawing.**
2. **The winners' name will be published each week and will receive their gift certificates by mail.**
3. **Participants must be between the ages of 5-12 years old.**
4. **Employees and families of the Reporter-Telegram and Pages and Prints are not eligible to participate in the Reporter-Telegram's drawing.**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	46	36	.561	—	3-7	Lost 4	26-13	18-23
Toronto	47	38	.553	½	6-4	Lost 1	26-23	21-15
Cleveland	40	42	.488	6	z-5-5	Lost 1	23-20	17-22
Detroit	41	44	.482	6½	6-4	Won 1	19-22	22-22
Baltimore	37	45	.451	9	5-5	Won 2	14-20	23-25
Milwaukee	36	44	.450	9	3-7	Won 1	20-21	16-23
New York	30	50	.375	15	3-7	Lost 1	16-21	14-29
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	51	31	.622	—	z-5-5	Won 1	21-14	30-17
Chicago	48	30	.615	1	z-5-5	Lost 2	27-20	21-10
Seattle	43	41	.512	9	z-7-3	Won 1	20-21	23-20
California	41	43	.488	11	z-4-6	Lost 1	19-20	22-23
Minnesota	40	43	.482	11½	5-5	Won 1	21-20	19-23
Texas	40	44	.476	12	z-7-3	Won 4	22-22	18-22
Kansas City	36	45	.444	14½	z-6-4	Lost 1	22-21	14-24

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	49	32	.605	—	7-3	Won 1	23-10	26-22
New York	47	31	.603	½	z-8-2	Won 1	29-14	18-17
Montreal	47	37	.560	3½	5-5	Lost 1	26-17	21-20
Philadelphia	39	41	.488	9½	z-5-5	Won 1	23-20	16-21
Chicago	38	49	.424	15	z-5-5	Lost 3	15-23	21-26
St. Louis	35	48	.422	15	5-5	Won 1	16-25	19-23
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	50	29	.633	—	5-5	Lost 1	22-10	28-19
San Francisco	44	39	.530	8	z-7-3	Won 3	23-21	21-18
Los Angeles	39	43	.476	12½	z-4-6	Lost 1	25-21	14-22
San Diego	37	43	.463	13½	2-8	Lost 1	21-26	16-17
Atlanta	33	47	.413	17½	z-5-5	Lost 1	17-23	16-24
Houston	33	50	.398	19	2-8	Won 1	22-17	11-33

z-denotes first game
was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star game at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (R.Robinson 2-1) at Chicago (McDowell 5-4), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Filson 0-0) at Baltimore (Milacki 4-5), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Sanderson 9-5) at Minnesota (A.Anderson 2-11), 7:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 5-7) at Seattle (Hanson 9-6), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Game
All-Star game at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
New York at Cincinnati, 2, 4:35 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Basketball

GOLD MEDAL
EAST (76)
Hea.Burge 2-3 1-2 5, Hei.Burge 2-5 0-0 4, Curry 0-4 0-0 0, Garner 2-3 0-0 5, Hansen 3-5 0-0 6, Hicks 2-2 0-1 4, Kosiorek 0-1 0-0 0, Lee 0-2 2-2 2, Lis 5-10 3-3 15, Marciniak 5-8 0-0 11, Phillips 6-9 1-2 13, Reiss 2-4 7-8 11. Totals 29-56 14-18 76.
WEST (54)
Cate 1-3 0-0 2, Enger 1-2 0-0 2, Goodenbour 3-6 0-1 6, Kaeo 0-4 0-0 0, Bradley 5-9 2-2 12, Martin 0-2 1-3 1, Sherman 0-1 0-0 0, Stafford 1-5 4-6 6, Story 0-3 2-2 2, Watson 2-5 0-0 6, Whiting 3-10 7-10 13, Young 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 17-55 18-26 54.
Halftime—East 35, West 29. 3-point goals—East 4-9 (Lis 2-3, West 2-6, Garner 1-2, Marciniak 1-2, Reiss 0-1, Curry 0-1), West 2-6 (Watson 2-3, Goodenbour 0-1, Story 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—East 36 (Hea.Burge 7), West 38 (Whiting 8). Assists—East 19 (Reiss 8), West 8 (Kaeo 3). Total Fouls—East 24, West 19.

BASKETBALL
Men
Bronze Medal
East 101, West 98
Women
Bronze Medal
North 76, South 74, OT

FIELD HOCKEY
Men
East 3, South 1
West 2, North 2, tie

SOFTBALL
Women
West 3, East 2
North 8, South 0

WATER POLO
Men
West 11, East 8
West 9, North 7
Women
West 9, North 4
South 9, East 4
West 13, East 9

Archery

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Results Tuesday of the archery competition from the U.S. Olympic Festival:
Grand FITA
Men
Finals
(36 arrows, four distances)
1. Barry Weinperl, Palmer, Pa., 334 of 360 points (Festival record: old record, 332, Jay Barrs, 1987) 2, Chad Connor, Kentwood, Mich., 330. 3, Eric Brumlow, College Station, 326.
Women
Finals
(36 arrows, four distances)
1, Sherry Robberson, Colorado Springs, Colo., 322 of 360 points. 2, Kris Maskrey, Newton, N.J., 317. 3, Janet Schaffer, Mesa, Ariz., 314.

Bowling

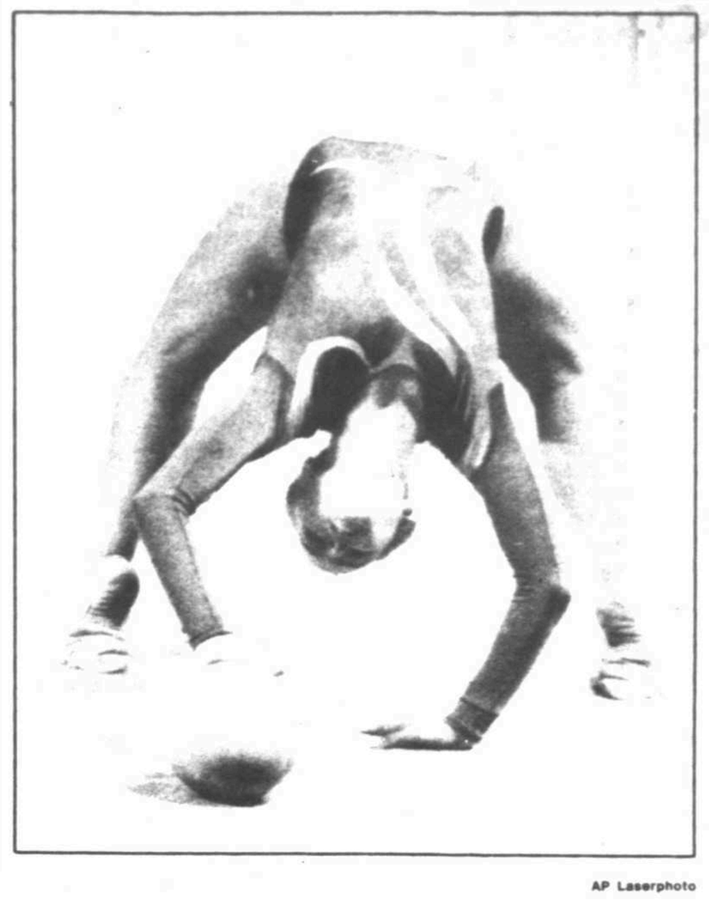
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Results Tuesday of the bowling competition from the U.S. Olympic Festival:
Team
(30 Games)
Men
1. East (James Servis, Great Lakes, Ill.; Bob Ujvari, Depew, N.Y., Stan Swanson, Genoa, Ill.; Tony Stipcak, Redford, Mich.; Derold Meisel, Milwaukee; Bill Watson, Chesapeake, Ohio), 6,484. 2, West (Rod McLean, Phoenix; Adam Apo, Honolulu; Todd Adams, Sacramento, Calif.; Robbie Tanaka, Sanger, Calif.; Marc Skier, Dillon, Colo.; Bill Anthony, Wahiawa, Hawaii, 6,294. 3, South (John Ringer, Huntsville, Ala.; Brad Briggs, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mark Lewis, Wichita, Kan.; Graham Ready, Batesburg, S.C.; Jason McCarty, Fultondale, Ala.; Jon Juneau, Baton Rouge, La.), 6,208.
Women
1, West (Linda Lunsford, Fairfield, Calif.; Julie Gardner, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Judy Gurney, Omaha, Neb.; Dionne Lee, Modesto, Calif.; Linda Graham, Des Moines, Iowa; Lynda Norry, San Jose, Calif.; 5,928. 2, North (Lisa Lungwitz, Pueblo, Colo.; Kathy Kaplan, Keizer, Ore.; Nellie Glandon, Columbus, Ohio; Dawn Thorkildson, Mounds View, Minn.; Patty Ann, Appleton, Wis.; Kelly Sparano, Vancouver, Wash., 5,824. 3, South (Beverly Warner, Montgomery, Ala.; Mandy Wilson, Dayton, Ohio; Wanda Chovanec, Houston; Jan Sanders, Somerville, Ala.; Lucy Giovinco, Tampa, Fla.; Linda Kelly, Huber Heights, Ohio), 5,703.

Badminton

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Results Tuesday of the badminton competition from the U.S. Olympic Festival:
Men
Singles
Gold Medal
Benny Lee, Daly City, Calif., def. Peter Baum, Palo Alto, Calif., 15-7, 15-2.
Bronze Medal
Chris Jogis, Manhattan Beach, Calif., by default.
Doubles
Gold Medal
Chris Jogis, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Benny Lee, Daly City, Calif., def. Guy Chadwick, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Gary Higgins, Redondo Beach, Calif., 15-4, 15-1.
Bronze Medal
John Britton, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Dean Schoppe, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def. Peter Baum, Palo Alto, Calif., and Karl Knudsen, Los Altos Hills, Calif., 15-6, 15-12.
Women
Singles
Gold Medal
Meiling Okuno, Sunnyvale, Calif., def. Joy Kitzmiller, Manhattan Beach, Calif., 11-7, 12-9.
Bronze Medal
Denise Jones, Chandler, Ariz., def. Ann French, La Jolla, Calif., 11-3, 0-11, 12-10.
Doubles
Gold Medal
Ann French, La Jolla, Calif., and Joy Kitzmiller, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def. Traci Britton, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Meiling Okuno, Sunnyvale, Calif., 15-12, 15-1.
Bronze Medal
Terry Lira, Lakewood, Calif., and Nancy Narcowich, Hermosa Beach, Calif., def. Tammy Reilly, Madison, Wis., and Gena Weber, Elk Grove Village, Ill., 15-18, 15-8, 15-11.

Swimming

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Results Tuesday from the swimming competition in the U.S. Olympic Festival:
Men
100 freestyle—1, Ugar Taner, Bellevue, Wash., 52.05. 2, Scott Townsend, The Dalles, Ore., 52.27. 3, Michael McQuitty, Mesa, Ariz., 52.37. 4, Josh Davis, San Antonio, 52.44. 4, Chris Compton, Greensboro, N.C., 52.44. 6, Jason Robsenbaum, Delran, N.J., 52.55. 7, Scott Hubbard, Sacramento, Calif., 52.75. 8, Bill Schell, Camp Hill, Pa., 52.81. 9, Michael Picotte, San Diego, 52.95. 10, Robert Flemming, Cypress, Texas, , 53.06. 11, Alec Mull, Lansing, Mich., 53.26. 12, Ted Fischer, Bridgeton, Mo., 53.67. 13, Ron Orris, Canton, Mich., 54.90.
100 backstroke—1, Sean Gouldson, Chelmsford, Mass., 57.37, Festival record, previous record, Rick Carey, Mount Kisko, N.Y., 1981, 57.51. 2, Andrew Kurtz, Coon Rapids, Minn., 58.61. 3, Jeff Farschon, Alloway, N.J., 59.08. 4, Terry Watts, Virginia Beach, Va., 59.16. 5, Matt Smith, Scottsdale, Ariz., 59.21. 6, Chucky Cox, Wilmington, Del., 59.25. 7, Blaine Carlson, Madison, Wis., 59.76. 8, Thomas Wescott, Huntington Beach, Calif., 1:00.26. 9, Christopher Younger, Kirkwood, Mo., 1:00.96. 10, Jeff Commings, Black Jack, Mo., 1:01.79. 11, Matt Westphal, Olympia, Wash., 1:02.98.
200 butterfly—1, Mike Merrell, Charlotte, N.C., 2:02.03. 2, Can Ergenekan, Aloha, Ore., 2:02.20. 3, Dean Fredette, Dover, N.H., 2:04.13. 4, Sean McKenzie, Plano, Texas, 2:04.80. 5, Jason Blaylock, Redmond, Wash., 2:06.79. 6, Yann deFarbrique, Boynton Beach, Fla., 2:08.82. 7, Clay Tippins, Lilburn, Ga., 2:08.32. 8, Blaine Carlson, Madison, Wis., 2:08.33. 9, Curt Hansen, Austin, Texas, 2:09.73. 10, Rodney Van Tassell, Fairfax, Va., 2:10.42.
1,500 freestyle—1, Jim Pestrichelli, River Edge, N.J., 15.43.11. 2, Ryan Cox, Mission Viejo, Calif., 15.56.78. 3, Pete Wright, Delran, N.J., 15:57.47. 4, Tim Herwig, Silver Spring, Md., 16:04.59. 5, Jordan Valenza, Port Washington, N.Y., 16:06.51. 6, Daniel Kanner, San Gabriel, Calif., 16:10.62. 7, Kelan Holloway, LaPorte, Texas, 16:39.77. 8, Michael Carroll, Winchester, Mass., 16:45.02.
400 freestyle relay—1, North A (Yann deFabrique, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Matthew Smith, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Sean Gouldson, Chelmsford, Mass.; Chris Compton, Greensboro, N.C.), 3:27.92. 2, East A (Mike McQuitty, Mesa, Ariz.; Scott Townsend, The Dalles, Ore.; Scott Hubbard, Sacramento, Calif.; Josh Davis, San Antonio), 3:28.69. 3, West A (Bill Schell, Camp Hill, Pa.; Alec Mull, Lansing, Mich.; Michael Picotte, San Diego, Ugar Taner, Bellevue, Wash.), 3:28.74. 4, South A (Clay Tippins, Liburn, Ga.; Jason Rosenbaum, Delran, N.J.; Robert Flemming, Cypress, Texas; Rodney Van Tassell, Fairfax, Va.), 3:29.48. 5, West B (Drew Calver, Dallas; Blaine Carlson, Madison, Wis.; Terry Watts, Virginia Beach, Va.; Phil Nauman, Town and Country, Mo.), 3:42.15. 6, North B (Tom Campbell, Mercer Island, Wash.; John Cox, Houston; Michael McClune, Devon, Pa.; Curt Hansen, Austin, Texas), 3:43.68.
Women
100 freestyle—1, Indira Allick, San Antonio, 58.14. 2, Megan Oesting, Mercer Island, Wash., 58.22. 3, Richelle DePold, Scotia, N.Y., 58.23. 4, Pia Westeson, Orinda, Calif., 58.68. 5, Andrea Fischer, Randolph, N.J., 58.84. 6, Heather Blackmon, Lancaster, S.C., 58.94. 7, Ronda Lusty, Pendleton, Ore., 59.11. 8, Tina Hinton, Decatur, Ill., 59.11. 9, Kristie Krueger, Bartlesville, Okla., 59.16. 10, Meaghan McCaffrey, Mamaroneck, N.Y., 59.60. 11, Candisa Johnson, Westminster, Md., 1:00.06. 12, Talor Bendel, Fort Mitchell, Ky., 1:00.21. 13, Laura Booth, Jackson, Miss., 1:00.40. 14, Becky Crowe, Phoenix, 1:00.43. 15, Elizabeth Barnhardt, Charlotte, N.C., 1:00.81. 16, Maggie Channel, San Jose, Calif., 1:01.06.
200 backstroke—1, Alecia Humphery, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 2:21.11. 2, Margaret Brandenstein, Reston, Va., 2:21.35. 3, Diana Fridly, Las Vegas, 2:21.60. 4, Lisa Dubbe, Virginia Beach, Va., 2:23.14. 5, Lynn Almli, St. Louis, 2:24.47. 6, Jill Teeples, Claremount, Calif., 2:25.69. 7, Cheryl White, Ellicot City, Md., 2:26.81. 8, Amy Lanigan, Mercersburg, Pa., 2:27.27. Joy Johnson, West Des Moines, Iowa, disqualified.
200 breaststroke—1, Emily Short, Phoenix, 2:32.71, Festival record, previous record, Laura Gandrud, Bloomington, Minn., 1983, 2:36.83. 2, Kelly Leaman, Centerville, Ohio, 2:36.46. 3, Kristine Quance, Northridge, Calif., 2:36.72. 4, Rachel Gustin, Cincinnati, Ohio, 2:38.07. 5, Megan Kleine, Lexington, Ky., 2:39.05. 6, Kendra Thayer, Dunwoody, Ga., 2:40.54. 7, Keri Reynolds, Okemos, Mich., 2:41.90. 8, Laura Berta, Mesa, Ariz., 2:43.84. 9, Becky Gumpert, Bend, Ore., 2:44.10. 10, Jodi Navta, Montclair, N.J., 2:45.03. 11, Katie Hedman, Alamo, Calif., 2:54.87.
400 freestyle—1, Sionainn Marcoux, Orange, Calif., 4:18.69. 2, Natalie Norbert, Duarte, Calif., 4:22.21. 3, Trish McHardy, Charlotte, N.C., 4:22.62. 4, Karen Barnes, Osceola, Ind., 4:23.37. 5, Amy Ward, Mission Viejo, Calif., 4:25.29. 6, Jennifer Schmidt, Virginia Beach, Va., 4:26.12. 7, Annette Salmeen, Ann Arbor, Mich., 4:27.14. 8, Katie Girard, Orchard Park, N.Y., 4:27.48. 9, Christine Otto, Huntington Beach, Calif., 4:27.70. 10, Michelle Ham, Fountain Valley, Calif., 4:29.12. 11, Kim Martin, LaPalma, Calif., 4:32.83. 12, Julie Veremey, Heightstown, N.J., 4:34.42.
400 medley relay—1, North A (Ljsa Dubbe, Virginia Beach, Va.; Emily Short, Phoenix; Becky Crowe, Phoenix; Andrea Fischer, Randolph, N.J.), 4:16.81. 2, East A (Margaret Brandenstein, Reston, Va.; Kristine Quance, North Ridge, Calif.; Kristie Krueger, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ronda Lusty, Pendleton, Ore.), 4:20.03. 3, South A (Darby Change, Virginia Beach, Va.; Megan Kleine, Lexington, Ky.; Talor Bendel, Fort Mitchell, Ky.; Indira Allick, San Antonio), 4:21.59. 4, West A (Diana Fridly, Las Vegas, Rachel Gustin, Cincinnati; Nicole Dreesen, Houston; Megan Oesting, Mercer Island; Wash.), 4:22.82. 5, West B (Cheryl White, Ellicot City, Md.; Becky Gumpert, Bend, Ore.; Richelle DePold, Scotia, N.Y.; Heather Blackmon, Lancaster, S.C.), 4:26.47.



AP Laserphoto

Franca Abbatiello of San Pedro, Calif. bends over backwards while performing her rhythmic gymnastics routine.

Oldest archer gets medal in 3rd try

USOF

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For Barry Weinperl, the toughest part of winning the gold medal in archery was making it to the finals. The rest was easy.

Weinperl, at 46 the oldest archer in the competition, set a final-round Grand FITA record with 334 points Tuesday after almost not qualifying for the six-man finals.

Weinperl, a steel worker from Palmer, Pa., finished sixth in the semifinals Tuesday morning. The day before, he needed to win a shootoff to earn the 12th and last semifinal spot.

"This just feels great," said Weinperl, who was competing in his third festival. His best previous individual finish was 11th. "It gives the younger people something to aim for when they get older."

The basketball gold medal games were played Tuesday night, while the swimming wrapped up across the street at the University of Minnesota aquatics center. Six festival records have been broken in the first two days of swimming.

Weinperl's victory marked the second straight year the oldest archer has won the event. In 1989, Ed Eliason of Stansbury Park, Utah, won it at age 50.

Weinperl's score for 36 arrows eclipsed the previous final-round record of 332 by Jay Barrs of Tempe, Ariz., in 1987. Rick McKinney of Gilbert, Ariz., who had set five festival records during the first three days of competition, finished fifth.

This is the fifth year of target shooting at the festival. Weinperl has been a bow hunter much longer, stalking white-tail deer and black bear in Pennsylvania.

Tour de France

MONT BLANC, France (AP) — Results Tuesday after the 10th stage of the Tour de France, a 73.5-mile leg from Geneva, Switzerland to Mont Blace, with name, team, country and leader's time:
10th Stage
1. Thierry Claveyrolat, RMO, France, 3 hours, 24 minutes, 31 seconds.
2. Uwe Ampler, PDM, West Germany, 1 minute, 54 seconds behind.
3. Charly Mottet, RMO, France, same time.
4. Jose Montoya, Ryalcao, Colombia, 2:10.
5. Marino Lejarreta, ONCE, Spain, same time.
6. Eric Baoyer, Z, France, same time.
7. Pedro Delgado, Banesto, Spain, same time.
8. Guido Winterberg, Helvetia, Switzerland, 2:11 behind.
9. Roberto Conti, Ariostea, Italy, 2:24.
10. Greg LeMond, Z, Waysata, Minn., 2:29.
11. Steven Rooks, Panasonic, Netherlands, same time.
12. Miguel Indurain, Banesto, Spain, same time.
13. Raul Alcala, PDM, Mexico, same time.
14. Claude Criquielion, Lotto, Belgium, same time.
15. Sean Kelly, PDM, Ireland, same time.
Other Americans and 7-Eleven Team Members
26. Andy Hampsten, 7-Eleven, Boulder, Colo., same time
50. Steve Bauer, 7-Eleven, Canada, 4:07
85. Dag-Otto Lauritzen, 7-Eleven, Norway, 10:07
95. Ron Kiefel, 7-Eleven, Boulder, Colo., same time
111. Sean Yates, 7-Eleven, Britain, 12:24
128. Bob Roll, 7-Eleven, Santa Fe, N.M., 14:01
132. Norman Alvis, 7-Eleven, Sacramento, Calif., 14:19.
151. Andy Bishop, 7-Eleven, Tucson, Ariz., 14:49.
179. Davis Phinney, 7-Eleven, Boulder, Colo., 24:04.
Overall Standings
(After 10 stages)
1. Ronan Pensec, Z, France, 42 hours, 46 minutes, 4 seconds.
2. Claudio Chiappucci, Carrera, Italy, 50 seconds behind.
3. Steve Bauer, 7-Eleven, Canada, 1 minute, 21 seconds behind.
4. Frans Maassen, Buckler, Netherlands, 2:27 behind.
5. Raul Alcala, PDM, Mexico, 7:02.
6. Uwe Ampler, PDM, West Germany, 9:22.
7. Guido Winterberg, Helvetia, Switzerland, 9:51.
8. Greg LeMond, Z, Waysata, Minn., 9:52.
9. Sean Kelly, PDM, Ireland, 9:58.
10. Erik Breukink, PDM, Netherlands, 10:15.
11. Pello Ruiz Cabestany, ONCE, Spain, 10:18.
12. Miguel Indurain, Banesto, Spain, 10:44.
13. Gianni Bugno, Chateau D'Ax, Italy, 11:07.
14. Steven Rooks, Panasonic, Netherlands, 11:07.
15. Pedro Delgado, Banesto, Spain, 11:13.
Other Americans and 7-Eleven Team Members
26. Hampsten, 13:53 behind.
48. Lauritzen, 19:32.
69. Kiefel, 22:39.
110. Yates, 29:09.
150. Roll, 40:47.
160. Bishop, 46:15.
168. Alvis, 48:08.
175. Phinney, 56:45.

MONT BLANC, France (AP) — A quick look at what happened Tuesday at the Tour de France:
Stage — The 10th stage, a 73.5-mile leg from Geneva, Switzerland to Mont Blanc, France, with two first and one second category climbs.
Weather — Fair and warm.
Stage Winner — Thierry Claveyrolet won easily in a solo breakaway near the end.
Overall Leader — Ronan Pensec of France took over from Canadian Steve Bauer. Bauer couldn't keep with the main pack on the final climb and drifted back. Pensec leads by 50 seconds over Claudio Chiappucci of Italy with Bauer third at 1:21 back.
Past Champions Update — Greg Lemond (1989, 1986) 8th overall, 9:52 behind. For the stage; 10th, 2:29 behind the winner. Pedro Delgado (1988) 15th overall, 11:13 behind. For the stage; 7th, 2:10 behind. Stephen Roche (1987) 22nd overall, 13:08 behind. For the stage; 31st, 2:29 behind.
Tour Tidbit — The cyclists passed the famous St. Gervais ski resort on the way to the Montee du Bettex climb, the first time that mountain has been challenged by the Tour de France.
Quote of the Day — "C'est fabuleux," Ronan Pensec, as he celebrated his 27th birthday taking over the leader's yellow jersey in the Tour de France.

All-Star Game

CHICAGO — The play-by-play account of Tuesday's 61st All-Star Game between the American and National Leagues:
American First
Armstrong pitching. R.Henderson flied out to right, Boggs singled to third. Canseco struck out. C.Ripken grounded into fielder's choice to shortstop, Boggs forced at second, shortstop to second. **No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.**
National First
Welch pitching. Dykstra flied out to left. Sandberg grounded out to third. Clark singled to center. Mitchell struck out. **No runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base. American 0, National 0.**
American Second
Griffey flied out to left. McGwire struck out. S.Alomar fouled out to first. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.**
National Second
Dawson grounded out to pitcher. Sabo grounded out to shortstop. Scioscia flied out to left. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.**
American Third
R.Martinez pitching. Sax walked. Jacoby pinch hit for Welch. Sax stole second. Jacoby grounded out to third. R.Henderson struck out. Boggs was walked intentionally. Canseco grounded into fielder's choice to second, Boggs forced at second, second to shortstop. **No runs, no hits, no errors, two left on base.**
National Third
Stieb pitching. O.Smith grounded out to shortstop. T.Gwynn, pinch hitting for R.Martinez, walked. Larkin ran for T.Gwynn. Dykstra flied out to center. Larkin stole second. Sandberg grounded out to third. **No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base. American 0, National 0.**
American Fourth
D.Martinez pitching. C.Ripken grounded out to third. Griffey flied out to center. **McGwire struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.**
National Fourth
W.Clark grounded out to second. Mitchell grounded out to third. Dawson struck out. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base. American 0, National 0.**
American Fifth
Viola pitching. Bonds replaces Mitchell in left. Alomar singled to second. Sax grounded into double play, second to shortstop to first. Ju.Franco, pinch hitting for Stieb, grounded out to shortstop. **No runs, one hit, no errors, none left on base.**
National Fifth
Saberhagen pitching. Ju.Franco replaces Sax at second. Sabo grounded out to third. Scioscia struck out. Bonds flied out to right. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base. American 0, National 0.**
American Sixth
D.Smith pitching. Wallach replaces Sabo at third. Dunston replaces Larkin at shortstop. R.Henderson flied out to left. Boggs singled to right. Gruber ran for Boggs. Canseco walked, Gruber to second. Bell, pinch hitting for Ripken, struck out, Gruber stole third, Canseco stole second. Griffey was walked intentionally. Fielder pinch hit for McGwire. Brantley relieved D.Smith. Fielder flied out to center. **No runs, one hit, no errors, three left on base.**
National Sixth
Bell replaces R.Henderson in left. Gruber replaces Boggs at third. Fielder replaces McGwire at first. Guillen replaces C.Ripken at shortstop. Dunston flied out to left. Dykstra flied out to left. Sandberg **flied out to center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.** American 0, National 0.
American Seventh
R.Alomar replaced Sandberg at second. Strawberry replaced Dawson in right. S.Alomar singled to shorstop. Parrish, pinch hitting for Saberhagen, singled to right, S.Alomar to third. With Ju.Franco at bat, the game was delayed by rain. When play resumed after a one hour, eight minute delay, Dibble relieved Brantley. Ju.Franco doubled to right, S.Alomar and Parrish scored. Guillen grounded out to second, Ju.Franco to third. Gruber walked. Gruber stole second. Canseco flied out to right, Ju.Franco out at home, right fielder to catcher. **Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left on base.**
National Seventh
Thigpen pitching. Parrish replaced S.Alomar at catcher. W.Clark grounded out to shortstop. Wallach grounded out to first. Strawberry struck out. **No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base. American 2, National 0.**
American Eighth
Myers pitching. Bonilla replaced W.Clark at first. Bell flied out to right. Puckett, pinch hitting for Griffey, singled to right and continued to third on right fielder Strawberry's fielding error. Fielder walked. Trammell, pinch hitting for Thigpen, popped out to second. Parrish walked, Fielder to second. Ju.Franco flied out to right. **No runs, one hit, one error, three left on base.**
National Eighth
Finley pitching. Puckett replaced Griffey in center. Bonilla grounded out to third. Olson, pinch hitting for Scioscia, struck out. Bonds walked. Dunston grounded into fielder's choice to shortstop, Bonds forced at second, shortstop to second. **No runs, no hits, no errors, one left on base. American 2, National 0.**

Nice Track

NICE, France (AP) — Results Tuesday at the Nikaia Grand Prix track and field meet at Stade de la Ouest (all distances in meters).
Men
100—Leroy Burrell, United States, 10.21 seconds. 2, Linford Christie, Britain, 10.29. 3, Mark Witherspoon, United States, 10.29. 4, Daniel Sangouma, France, 10a32. 5, Ray Stewart, Jamaica, 10.39. 6, Chidi Imoh, Nigeria, 10.42.
110 hurdles—1, Colin Campbell, Britain, 13.39. 2, Tony Jarrett, Britain, 13.54. 3, Philippe Tourret, France, 13.59. 4, Tomasz Nagorka, Poland, 13.63. 5, Florian Schwartzkoff, West Germany, 13.74. 6, Emilio Valle, Cuba, 14.05.
400—1, Roberto Hernandez, Cuba, 44.70. 2, Tim Simon, United States, 45.48. 3, Bert Cameron, 45.57. 4, Olivier Noirot, France, 45.99. 5, Clarence Daniel, United States, 46.00. 6, David Patrick, United States, 46.35.
800—1, Nixon Kiprotich, Kenya, 1:45.88. 2, Paul Ereng, Kenya, 1:46.00. 3, Moussa Fall, Senegal, 1:46.06. 4, Ocky Clark, United States, 1:46.34. 5, Dieudonne Kwizera, Burundi, 1:46.43. 6, Reda Abdenouz, Algeria, 1:46.54.
1,500—1, Nourredine Morcelli, Algeria, 3:35.05. 2, Simon Doyle, Australia, 3:35.45. 3, Herve Phelippeau, France, 3:35.76. 4, Abdi Bile, Somalia, 3:35.82. 5, Jens-Peter Herold, East Germany, 3:35.87. 6, Joe Falcon, 3:36.45.
3,000—Khalid Skah, Morocco, 7:41.26. 2, Jobes Ondiecki, Kenya, 7:41.83. 3, Arturo Barrios, Mexico, 7:41.87. 4, Cyrille Laventure, France, 7:42.47. 5, Vincent Rousseau, Belgium, 7:50.21. 6, Francesco Panetta, Italy, 7:50.21.
3,000 Steeplechase—1, Julius Kariuki, Kenya, 8:13.28. 2, Peter Koech, Kenya, 8:14.09. 3, Patrick Sang, Kenya, 8:15.50. 4, Graeme Fell, Canada, 8:15.95. 5, William Van Dijck, Belgium, 8:20.49. 6, Bela Vago, Hungary, 8:24.49.
Pole vault—1, Tim Bright, United States, 19 feet, 1 inch. 2, Thierry Vigneron, France, 18-11. 3, Tory Karpenning, United States, 18-11. 4, Scott Huffman, United States, 18-9¼. 5, Rodion Gautaullin, Soviet Union, 18-9¼. 6, Greg Duplantis, United States, 18-7¼. 7, Sergei Bubka, Soviet Union, 18-5¼.
Javelin—1, Jan Zelesny Czechoslovakia, 283-10. 2, Pascal Lefevre, France, 278-2. 3, Ramon Gonzalez, Cuba, 270-6. 4, Masami Yoshida, Japan, 268-6.
High jump—1, Sorin Matei, Romania, 7-7¾. 2, Georgi Dakov, Bulgaria, 7-7¾. 3, Dietmar Moegenburg, West Germany, 7-6½. 4, Patrick Sjoeberg, Sweden, 7-6½. 5, Jean Charles Gicquel, France, 7-5¼. 6, Arthur Partyka, Poland, 7-4¼.
Hammer—1, Igor Nikulin, Soviet Union, 275-5. 2, Yuri Seydykh, Soviet Union, 265-0. 3, Sergei Litvinov, Soviet Union, 264-11. 4, Ralf Haber, East Germany, 250-11. 5, Tore Gustafsson, Sweden, 246-0. 6, Tibor Gecsek, Hungary, 245-0.
Women
200—1, Merlene Ottey, Jamaica, 21.80. 2, Dannette Young, United States, 22.40. 3, Grace Jackson, Jamaica, 22.42. 4, Galina Malchugina, Soviet Union, 22.54. 5, Silke Moeller, Est Germany, 22.90. 6, Pauline Bahamas, 22.95.
100 hurdles—1 Monique Ewanje-Epee, France, 12.71. 2, Mihaela Pogacian, Romania, 12.91. 3, Odalys Adams, Cuba, 12.92. 4, Florence Colle, France, 12.95. 5, Anne Piquereau, France, 12.96. 6, Aliushka Lopez, Cuba, 13.05.
400—1, Ana Quirot, Cuba, 50.40. 2, Pauline Davis, Bahamas, 51.28. 3, Anita Protti, Switzerland, 51.59. 4, Rochelle Stevens, United States , 51.59. 5, Sandra Patrick, United States, 52.15. 6, Natasha Kaiser, United States 52.16.
1,500—1, Doina Melinte, Romania, 4:04.18. 2, Natasha Artyomova, Soviet Union, 4:04.71. 3, Margareta, Keszeg, Romania, 4:07:93. 4, Ella Kovacs, Romania, 4:08.04. 5, Violetta Beclea, Romania, 4:08.31 6, Yvonne Mai, East Germany, 4:08.56.
3,000—1, PattiSue Plumer, United States, 8:47.96. 2, Lynn Jennings, United States, 8:48.75. 3, Marie Pierre Duros, France, 8:49.21. 4, Viorica Ghican, Romania, 8:49.77. 5, Susan Sirma, Kenya, 8:51.14. 6, Alison Wyeth, Britain, 8:57.44.
Long jump—1, Larisa Berezhnaya, Soviet Union, 22-10¾. 2, Marieta Ilcu, Romania, 22-7. 3, Helga Radtke, East Germany, 22-3½. 4, Valy Ionescu, Romania, 21-4¼. 5, Jennifer Olnnias, United States, 20-11¾. 6, Mirela Dulgheru, Romania, 20-6½.
High jump—1, Biljana Petrovic, Yugoslavia, 6-5½. 2, Yolanda Henry, United States, 6-5½. 3, Galina Astafei, Romania, 6-3¾. 4, Vicki Borsheim, United States, 6-3¼. 5, Janet Boyle, Britain, 6-0. 6, Jenny Talbot, Australia, 6-0.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Andre Dawson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Agreed to a terms with Chuck Daly, coach, on a multiyear contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jarrod Green and Darryl Tillman, wide receivers.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Stephen Bates, linebacker.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Agreed to terms with Jim McMahon, quarterback, on a one-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Agreed to terms with Terry Anthony, wide receiver.
Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Placed Robert MacDonald, tackle, on the injured list.

TV Ratings

The highest rated sports programs, according to arbitron ratings of 14 markets, for the period from July 2-July 8 with network, rating and share (the rating percentage of households with televisions and the share is the percentage of households with televisons in use):
All Times Eastern
1. July 8, Wimbledon Tennis, NBC, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 5.2, 17.
2. July 7, Wimbledon Tennis, NBC, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 4.9, 16.
3. July 7, Baseball (Cube vs. Giants — 8 markets), 3:15-6 p.m., 4.8, 14
4. July 8, Sportsworld (Boxing — 13 markets), 3-4 p.m., 4.6, 13.
5. July 7, Wide World Of Sports (Boxing), 4:30 - 6 p.m., 4.5, 13.
6. July 8, Boxing, 3:30-4:30 p.m., 4.2, 12.

Rodeo

World Standings
By The Associated Press
Through July 9
**All-Around Cow

Those one step down get chance to shine

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The players one step below the major leagues put on their own show Wednesday night.

One day after the All-Star game at Wrigley Field, players from the top minor league teams in the country gather for the third annual Class AAA All-Star game.

The game features the best players from the three Class AAA leagues — American Association, Pacific Coast League and International League.

But the players will be grouped into National and American league teams, depending on the affiliation of their parent clubs.

Syracuse Chiefs manager Bob Bailor will manage the AL, while Albuquerque Dukes manager Kevin Kennedy will guide the NL.

"You want to have fun, but you want to win, too," Kennedy said. "I think you'll see them come out and play hard."

Nineteen of the 46 players selected for the game are from the PCL, giving Kennedy an advantage in knowing the players. Bailor, on the other hand, said he has not seen many of his players going into the game.

"It's hard to figure out because of the guys in the Pacific Coast League and the American Association," Bailor said. "And with guys getting called up, I don't know what we'll have."

The game, which originated in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1988 and was played last year in Columbus, Ohio, is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd of about 10,000 to Cashman Field. The field is the home of the Las Vegas Stars, the top farm team of the San Diego Padres.

The game was originally scheduled to be televised by ESPN, but will be shown on regional cable because the cable network will be showing major league games rescheduled for Wednesday because of the player walkout.

Players were picked by league officials for the game, but rosters have shifted as players were called up to major league teams.

Kennedy has five of his own players on the team, including shortstop Jose Offerman, a top Dodger prospect hitting .340 and leads the league in stolen bases with 50. Joining Offerman as starters are teammates Mike Huff, an outfielder, and catcher Darren Fletcher.

Rochester has two players starting for the AL team.

McMahon signs with Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim McMahon, the flamboyant and controversial quarterback who led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl title, agreed to a one-year deal with the Philadelphia Eagles on Tuesday.

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, who was the Bears defensive coach in 1986, the year they won the Super Bowl, said the 30-year-old McMahon is expected to serve as a backup for Randall Cunningham.

Ryan said McMahon was ready to play second string.

"We have no problems," he said. "He wants to be an Eagle."

The move will not affect Cunningham.

"Randall doesn't need to be motivated. He's going to take us to the Super Bowl," Ryan said. "He's our quarterback."

McMahon's agent, Steve Zucker, said his client is glad to be going to Philadelphia.

"It's a terrific situation. He's very excited about getting back with Buddy Ryan," Zucker said.

The Bears traded McMahon last August to San Diego, where he started 11 games for the Chargers, including a 20-17 victory over the Eagles. He became a free agent after the season.

"Jim McMahon is probably a better quarterback than half of the quarterbacks in the NFL," Ryan said.

Ryan said McMahon would have a "good effect" on the team, despite McMahon's knack for creating controversy off the field.

"He's a good team player, a good leader. All the players will gravitate to him," Ryan said.

McMahon had a public row with former NFL Comissioner Pet Rozelle over wearing headbands advertising a shoe company. He got attention when he blew his nose on a sports writer and when he had acupuncture on his buttocks.

And he made headlines for comments about his teammates and the Bears' management.

Ryan made light of McMahon's stormy relationship with the media.

"We have controversy between writers and coaches. Why worry about that?" he said.

He said Ryan's problems were mainly with the San Diego press.

SEC queries Hogs academic, athletic personnel

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Academic and athletic department personnel at the University of Arkansas are answering a list of questions submitted by the Southeastern Conference, the UA chancellor says.

The questions, received Monday, marked the first contact between the conference and the university since Arkansas officials told SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer more than three weeks ago that they were interested in listening to the SEC's expansion ideas, UA Chancellor Dan Ferritor said.

"It's a pretty basic request for information," Ferritor said. "It's mostly questions on the governing of the university. There are questions concerning the Board of Trustees, expenditure levels, admissions standards. I thought it was a good solid set of questions that anyone interested in Arkansas would want to ask."

Ferritor said he relayed some of the questions to members of the academic staff and others were sent to the athletic department.

The questions were basic, UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles said.

"If you were making a self study of our athletic department, you would ask those questions," Broyles said.

"There were questions about the general size of our budget, the size of our coaching staffs, the number of scholarships in all sports, our revenue stream, cost of all sports, expenditures of all sports, salaries for all sports," Broyles said. "They're all along that line. It was exactly what we expected."

Ferritor said the questions would be given prompt attention. "We hope to have it done as soon as possible. We're certainly not going to sit on it," he added.

Arkansas is a charter member of the Southwest Conference.

ANGELS: Vets aplenty

From 1D

"There's a time in your career when you're at a point where you would do very well if you were called up to the majors.

"A lot of it is timing," he added. "I had every opportunity to make the major leagues (with the Cubs), but at certain times when they needed someone, I wasn't doing well."

Howie, Hamilton and Skurla aren't the only Angels who have been around the block a few times.

Besides Aguayo, veteran infielders Howard Nichols and Kevin Davis have both seen Triple-A action, as has catcher Mike Knapp, outfielders Mark Davis and Reed Peters and relief pitchers Tim Meeks and Robert Moore.

One thing is for certain. The wise man doesn't worry about why "the other guy" was called up.

"It's not my decision," Hamilton said. "The organization makes moves that, in their judgment, are best for the organization.

"It's just something that happens, and you have to accept it," Skurla said. "You just have to keep busting your butt."

TOUR: LeMond still in hunt

From 1D

Second, 50 seconds behind Pensec, is Claudio Chiapucci, an Italian with the Carrera team.

They were three of the four riders who broke away on July 1 and opened a lead of more than 10 minutes on the rest of the pack. The other breakaway, Frans Maassen of the Buckler team, finished far back Tuesday.

Although Pensec was the big winner, the first man across the line was Thierry Claveyrolat, a Frenchman who rides for the RMO team.

He stole away early and finished 1:53 ahead of Uwe Ampler, an East German with PDM, and Charly Mottet, another Frenchman with RMO. Claveyrolat and Mottet are both natives of the region in eastern France and know its mountains well.

They get another chance on home grounds Wednesday when the tour finishes its Alpine climbs, going over three huge peaks up to the fearsome Alpe d'Huez.

Tuesday's stage was less difficult and nearly 70 kilometers shorter.

"It's not Alpe d'Huez, but it's on the way there," LeMond said on French television Tuesday morning.

He rode strongly Tuesday but found himself in the unenviable position of having to defend his teammate Pensec by riding alongside him and not being allowed, by team etiquette, to try to go off on his own behalf.

Although that opportunity may yet present itself if Pensec falters, for now, LeMond — world champion and defending Tour de France champion — is simply No.2 on the Z team.







Age-old question debated again

CHICAGO (AP) — Most people agreed that only one Ozzie should start at shortstop in the All-Star game. But which one — Smith or Guillen?

If popularity counts most, then Smith's reputation as a possible Hall of Famer should put him ahead of Barry Larkin, who's having a better season, in the National League.

But if production is more important, then Guillen should play instead of Cal Ripken in the American League.

It's a question that will come up every year that fans choose the starting lineups. Is it more exciting to see an aging Reggie Jackson strike out, or a harder hitting Tony Armas get a single?

The actual All-Stars have their own opinions. Not that it really matters, because players haven't gotten to vote for the starters since 1969.

"Until Ozzie is out of the game, he's always going to be the man," Larkin said. "He's done a lot for the game and that nickname, 'The Wizard of Oz,' is something for people to hold on to."

Larkin is batting .307 with four home runs and 38 RBIs, compared to Smith's .231, zero homers and 29 RBIs. But Smith finished 80,000 votes (out of 7 million cast) ahead of Larkin and was elected to start for the eighth straight year, the longest active streak.

"This kind of thing is going to happen," Larkin said. "They've been doing it for years now. The All-Star game is for the fans. It's who they want to see out there, so they should have some say."

Guillen, hitting .319, also knows it might be awhile before he finishes first. Ripken, slumping at .252, still got 150,000 more votes and was elected for the sixth time in seven seasons.

Someday, Guillen hopes, he will be the veteran who attracts more All-Star attention than some young shortstop on the rise.

"Maybe someone will say, 'I played better than Ozzie, but he still beat me on the ballot,'" Guillen said. "That would be something, wouldn't it?"

Eventually, voting patterns do change. Darryl Strawberry had been elected to start for six straight seasons until this year when, despite batting .306 with 21 home runs and 56 RBIs, he finished behind Lenny Dykstra, Kevin Mitchell and Andre Dawson in the NL outfield.

For now, no one is going to dethrone Wade Boggs as the AL's third baseman. He beat out Kelly Gruber and won his fourth straight start.

Boggs, a five-time batting champion, had struggled for most of the season before a late burst raised him to .306. Gruber is second in the league with 66 RBIs, fourth with 20 home runs and is batting .296.

"What I've done in the past should count for something," Boggs said. "I've put up good numbers and earned my place."

On the All-Star team, for sure. But as a starter?

"Every year, you can look around and see guys who get left off," AL pitcher Bret Saberhagen said. "Someone like Kelly Gruber. He probably should've been starting instead of Boggs, not to take anything away from Wade.

"But that's why the managers can name the reserves," he said. "So that the guys who deserve to be here will be here."

Like Cecil Fielder. He's leading the majors with 28 home runs and 75 RBIs, but finished 55,000 votes behind Mark McGwire as the AL's first baseman. McGwire is hitting .223 with 22 homers and 56 RBIs.

"I would've taken Cecil," McGwire said. "And if the players voted, there's no question he would be the starting first baseman."

Dawson celebrates birthday with raise

CHICAGO (AP) — Happy Birthday Andre Dawson!

He celebrated his 36th birthday on Tuesday as the Chicago Cubs announced they had agreed to a new one-year contract with an option for a second year.

Terms were not disclosed but the new pact figured to be in excess of Dawson's current deal that pays him $2.1 million. The new contract runs through 1991 with 1992 the option year.

Before dressing to participate in his seventh All-Star game, Dawson, an eight-time Gold Glove winner and the NL MVP in 1987, called it "A joyous occasion. We have the All-Star game here on my birthday and the contract is resolved. It's a day, I'm sure, that will stand out in my career."

For a guy who some doubted might even play this season because of knee surgery last fall, Dawson is having one of his greatest seasons.

He is batting .324 in 78 games with 19 home runs and 57 RBI. He also has nine stolen bases and needs seven to reach 300 for his career. When he does, he will join Willie Mays as the only players to reach 2,000 hits with 300 home runs and 300 stolen bases.

Dawson has 2,128 hits to go with his 338 home runs and 1,188 RBI.

Dawson said the one-year contract with the option doesn't concern him rather than an outright two-year contract.

"I just have to work a little harder," Dawson said. "Both parties came to the conclusion that the sooner it's done with, the better. Of course, I want to finish my career here. I want to play a couple of more years."

Dawson had knee surgery Oct. 16 after a so-so 1989 season in which he batted .252 with 21 home runs and 77 RBIs. Dawson batted just .105 with no homers and only three RBIs in the five-game playoff loss to San Francisco.

When the belated spring training started, Dawson was not ready and a week before the start of the season Manager Don Zimmer said he had doubts Dawson would be able to start the season.

"I never doubted my ability," Dawson said. "I never look for numbers. It's all physical now. The older you get the more adjustments you have to make."

Dawson said he was aware some members of the media doubted that he would play again.

"I thought people were trying to bury me," he said. "The same people who build you up try to tear you down. Experience is the key. I don't let critics affect me."

Pen in hand, fans chase their All-Star prey

CHICAGO (AP) — With baseballs, bats, programs, hats, T-shirts and pens and pencils of all colors, they are armed for two days of All-Star gazing and chasing.

Please sign, they say.

The autograph hounds are out in force. Adults, children, teenagers, men and women are combing the lobby of a downtown Chicago hotel, trying to get the signatures of as many players and officials — past and present — as they can.

Some players are so easily recognizable then can't escape the hordes. There is 6-foot-10 Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners who towers above every crowd or National League manager Roger Craig with a big white hat perched on his head as he descends the escaltor.

Others, like Kelly Gruber of Toronto and Brook Jacoby of Cleveland, not as visible or well known, might slip by unnoticed. Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles signed for nearly an hour, one collector says.

When the players head out of their rooms for a taxi or a meal or a party, the autograph seekers are waiting.

"Player? player?" one man asked, holding out a sheet of paper to anyone who looked like a player he thought might sign.

"Most of the older guys (old-timers) sign," another man with an orange hat says. "Most of the younger guys just keep on walking."



AP Laserphoto

National League manager Roger Craig, left, and coaches Don Zimmer and Jim Leyland watch batting practice.

Baseball insured in case of rain

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Baseball purchased a $17 million insurance policy with Lloyds of London in the event Tuesday's All-Star Game at Wrigley Field was rained out.

The policy cost $280,000, according to major league officials. The policy would cover costs incurred by a rainout.

Batting practice started at 4:30 p.m. EDT, and 30 minutes later there was light drizzle.

"It can't rain," Commissioner Fay Vincent said. "It's not in the best interest of baseball."

On Monday, major league officials said if the All-Star Game was rained out, the game would be played Wednesday and four games scheduled in the American League would be postponed.

Before making a decision about the future of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, Commissioner Fay Vincent will take all the evidence to his summer home at Cape Cod, Mass.

"I will go for a week to 10 days," Vincent said, "and sort it through, consult with my conscience and make a decision."

At the end of a two-day hearing last Friday to discuss Steinbrenner's dealings with admitted gambler Howard Spira and former New York outfielder Dave Winfield, Vincent gave the Yankees principal owner until July 11 to provide for change of format and until July 16 for additional information.

"We'll know more about it at the end of tomorrow," Vincent said.

As of Tuesday, Vincent said his office had not received additional material from Steinbrenner's lawyers.

Vincent said Steinbrenner's testimony was more relevant than the report submitted by investigator John Dowd.

CBS executives consider it a break that their first All-Star telecast under a four-year, $1.06 billion deal was at Wrigley Field.

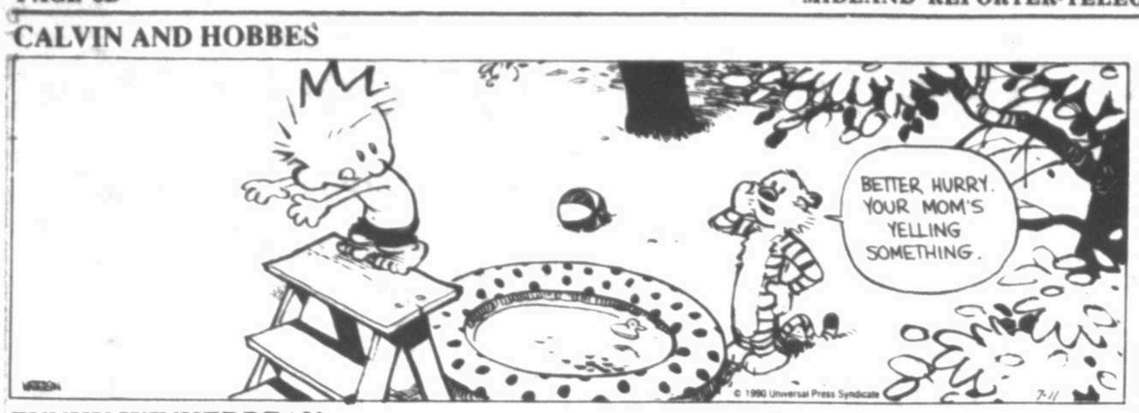
"There is something about Wrigley that is special," producer Ric LaCivita said. "We're certainly looking at it that way."

CBS' All-Star coverage hardware included four 48-foot vans, one 40-foot trailer, two 60-foot office trailers and a 48-foot maintenance vehicle. CBS also leased 80 percent of the lot directly north and West of Wrigley to park two of the trailers.

More Sports, Page 8D

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THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be careful not to take on more than you can handle in the months just ahead. There will be some happy surprises as summer winds down. Children may play a more dominant role in your life by November. Current love relationships become even more satisfying. The business outlook improves once you settle your differences with partners and co-workers. Do not let ambition interfere with domestic harmony. Speaking a second language is a big plus in many ways. Try to travel abroad before this time next year.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President John Quincy Adams, actor Tab Hunter, boxer Leon Spinks, actor Yul Brynner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lady Luck joins your team today. Break with outdated methods of operation and bad habits. Your willingness to make overdue changes will boost the bottom line. Obey all safety regulations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cheer up and look on the bright side. A sense of humor and extra patience help you alleviate tense moments. An older person offers you sage advice; follow it and you will prosper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for a new job or assume heavier work responsibilities. You may have to take work home to meet a deadline. Business travel could boost profits. Your loved ones are most cooperative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A great day for finding rare bargains. Donate unwanted household items to charity. Set ground rules for boisterous children and reward them for good behavior. Be patient if they forget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative projects are highlighted. Influential person makes good on a promise. An unusual career idea could mean additional income. You find a new relationship exhilarating. Strive for serenity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Devise a specific plan to promote a pet proposal. Channel nervous energy into physical activity. A community project has surprising potential. Be generous with your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cope with extra work as best you can today but do not expect an immediate reward. Adjust your home life to a new work schedule. Your loved ones are unusually supportive. Be appreciative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be patient while working to cut through red tape. You have special compassion for a young person with problems. A new friend can be very helpful. Contact an older person who feels neglected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone close to you expresses appreciation in a unique way. Give your home some special attention — small improvements can bring great satisfaction. Make plans to entertain later this month.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You often spend more money than you planned. You will make a better impression on new acquaintances by not going overboard. Dress elegantly if going to a special event tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A busy day for domestic matters. If you have just one child, you may be building your whole life around this loved one. Other one-on-one relationships are strongly encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Form your own judgments and try not to be overly influenced by your peers. Act surprised when good news is announced. Although a close friend welcomes your advice, be careful not to overdo it!

TODAY'S CHILDREN have a strong need to take care of people. Their loved ones sometimes complain of being smothered! These Cancerians have a deep sense of family and revere tradition. They will want to furnish their homes with antiques and family heirlooms. Let these youngsters know that change is not all bad. Loving but sensible, these Cancerians will make wonderful parents once they conquer an urge to be overly protective.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

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SAFE AT FIRST

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 6 4
♡ K J 8 3
◇ 6 3
♣ K 6 4

WEST
♠ 9 8 7 3
♡ 7
◇ Q 10 5
♣ J 10 8 7 2

EAST
♠ J 5
♡ Q 10 5 2
◇ 9 8 7 4 2
♣ 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 10 2
♡ A 9 6 4
◇ A K J
♣ A Q 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Nine of ♠

South, declarer at six no trump, was imaginative in the auction and careful in the play. As a result, North-South were able to rack up a vulnerable slam.

No textbook we know teaches how to respond to an opening bid with a balanced 21-point hand. South improvised by bidding two no trump, in theory promising a balanced 13-15 points. The idea was that if North showed some unbalanced hand, South would investigate grand-slam possibilities. However, when North showed a balanced minimum by raising to three no trump, South closed out the auction with a jump to six no trump.

West's opening lead of a spade presented declarer with a fourth trick in that suit on the go. With three sure club tricks and two in diamonds, declarer had nine tricks in the bank, so he needed only three tricks from hearts.

Those addicted to finessing would now cash the ace of hearts and continue with a heart toward the king-jack. When West showed out on the second heart, declarer would have to fall back on the diamond finesse. Tough luck.

Declarer found the winning line. He led a heart to the king and returned the suit. Had East shown out, declarer would have risen with the ace and continued with a heart toward the jack. When East followed with a low heart, declarer inserted the nine. Had West won that trick, declarer would have scored two more heart tricks. As the cards lay, the nine held and the slam was home.

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

THE FAR SIDE

"Now this is our dead beetle room, and some of these babies are 50 times an ant's body weight . . . 'Course, we'll want to start *you* out on dried ladybugs."

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Oooh! I hate when my hair gets full of rectangles!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I BET HE THINKS YOU'RE HIS GRAMPA, TOO!"

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY JULY 11, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID (2) Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Md/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (15) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (38) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Menace	Wowser	Gilligan	Los Ninos	Bozo	Nation's Bus.	Body Electric	
7:30				Muppets	Mapletown	Bewitched	Los Ninos		SportsCenter	3-2-1 Contact	
8:00	"	"	"	Flintstones	Our House	Hillbillies	Movie: "Bajo	Chip 'n' Dale	Powerboat	Sesame Street	
8:30	"	"	"	C.O.P.S.	"	Andy Griffith	el Imperio del	Beaver	Racing	"	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Let's Make D.	Airwolf	700 Club	Movie: "Cold	Hampa"	Robert Tilton	Cycling: Tour	Mister Rogers	
9:30		Wheel-Fortune	Concentr.	"	"	Turkey"	"	"	de France	Reading	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Golden Girls	Robert Tilton	Heart to Heart	"	El Extrano Re-	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	Wash. Week	
10:30	"	"	Marsha W.	"	Scott Ross	"	torno	"	Basic Training	You at Home	
11:00	Joan Rivers	Young and	3rd Degree	Dick Van Dyke	Daily Mixer	CHiPs	La Indomable	Geraldo	In Motion	Painting	
11:30	"	the Restless	Generations	Bob Newhart	Snapshots	"	"	"	Bodyshaping	W. Alexander	
12:00	All My Children	Everyday	Days of Our	Benson	Paid Program	Movie: "God-	"	News	Boxing	Gourmet	
12:30		Bold, Bea.	Lives	It's a Living	Chefs	zilla vs. the	Agua Viva	"	"	Club Connect	
1:00	One Life to	As the World	Another World	Brady Bunch	Campbells	Sea Monster"	Cantare Para	Abbott	"	Nova	
1:30	Live	Turns	"	B. Hillbillies	Campbells	"	Ti	Major League	"	"	
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows	Tom & Jerry	TV Mujer	Baseball: Mil-	Jet Skiing,	American Ex-	
2:30		"	"	"	Father Knows	Flintstones	"	waukee Brew-	Harness Race	perience	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Magnum, P.I.	Chipmunks	Funtown	Flintstones	Carrusel	ers at Chicago	U.S. Olympic	Secret City	
3:30	"	"	"	DuckTales	Dinosaucers	Brady Bunch	"	White Sox	Festival	Mister Rogers	
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	The Judge	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	"	"	Reading	Wrestling
4:30	"	Dlll. Strokes	People's Court	Jetsons	Batman	Good Times	"	Fun House	Baseball's Hits	Sesame Street	"
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Jeannie	Inside PGA	"	Body by Janis
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Heaven	"	Andy Griffith	Noticiero Uni.	Newhart	SportsLook	McLaughlin	Sports Forum
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Scarecrow	Jeffersons	Amanda Saba-	Andy Griffith	SportsCenter	MacNeil/	Ed Randall
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Night Court	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	and Mrs. King	Sanford & Son	ter	Bewitched	U.S. Olympic	Lehrer	Fishing
7:00	Growing Pains	Charlie Brown	Unsolved Mys-	Movie: "Mos-	George Wash-	Movie:	Homenaje a	Movie: "Death	Festival	Live From Lin-	Indy Racing
7:30	Head of Class	Defalco	teries	cow on the	ington	"Apache"	Lola Flores	Wish II"	Major League	coln Center:	Indy Wrld.
8:00	Doogie H.	Jake and the	Night Court	Hudson"	"	"	"	"	Baseball:	Mostly Mozart	Minor League
8:30	Brewster	Fatman	Dear John	"	"	"	"	"	Teams to Be	"	Baseball: AAA
9:00	China Beach	Rescue 911	Quantum	Hunter	700 Club	Movie: "Pat	"	News	Announced	Man-Made	All-Star Game
9:30	"	"	Leap	"	"	Garrett and	Cita con Amor	"	"	America	"
10:00	News	News	News	Arsenio Hall	Batman	Billy the Kid"	Noticiero Uni.	Twilight Zone	"	Fire From the	"
10:30	Cheers	Defalco	Tonight Show	"	George Wash-	"	Movie: "Bajo	Magnum, P.I.	SportsCenter	Sun	"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Stingray	"	Love Connect.	ington	Movie: "Ride	el Imperio del	"	Baseball	Government	Pro Beach Vol-
11:30	Nightline	"	David Letter-	Movie: "Steel	"	the High Coun-	Hampa"	Movie: "Han-	U.S. Olympic	Telecourse	leyball
12:00	Hard Copy	Night Heat	man	Cowboy"	"	try"	"	gar 18"	Festival	Sign-Off	"
12:30	News	"	Wealth With-	"	Daily Mixer	"	Noticiero Uni.	"	"		"

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
7:00	Movie: "Short	Movie: "The	Donald Duck	Lords-Flatbush	Climb		Jem	Heathcliff	Tintypes	Dean & Mary	Popeye Hour
7:30	Circuit 2"	Impatient	Umbrella Tree	Movie: "Co-	Nature Watch		Cartoon Ex-	Pinwheel	"	Match	Fraggle Rock
8:00	"	Years"	Movie: "Stone	coon"	Movie:	VideoMorning	press	Todays Sp	Rainbow	R. Roberts	Muppets
8:30	"	Short Film	Fox"	"	"Framed"	"	"	Maya the Bee	"	Joy	Martian
9:00	Movie: "The	Movie: "You	"	"	"	"	Lost in Space	Eureeka's Cas-	Fugitive	Larry Lea	Movie: "Meet
9:30	Flame of New	Talkin' to	"	Movie: "Be-	Child of Rage	"	"	tle	"	M. Hickey	Me in Las Ve-
10:00	Orleans"	Me?"	Home at Last	yond the Po-	Movie: "Week-	"	Land of the	Elephant	Movie: "The	K. Copeland	gas"
10:30	Movie: "Allan	"	"	seidon Adven-	end at Ber-	"	Giants	Penner's	Night Has	Rick Godwin	"
11:00	Quatermain	Movie: "...All	Lunch Box	ture"	nie's"	American Ma-	Music	David-Gnome	Eyes"	Reg. Cherry	"
11:30	and the Lost	the Marbles"	Movie: "The	Comedy	"	gazine	Name Tune	Little Koala	Shortstories	Jay Sekulow	Movie: "The
12:00	City of Gold"	"	Wonderful	Movie: "The	Suzi's Story	Ctry. Kitchen	Chain Rea.	Noozles	Decades: '60s	Behind Scenes	Girl Rush"
12:30	Movie: "The	"	World of the	Last Blitz-	"	Top Card	Bumper	Pinwheel	Chronicle	J. Swaggart	"
1:00	Karate Kid	Movie: "Cas-	Brothers	krieg"	Movie: "Micki	Crook	Wipeout	Todays Sp	Wilderness	Robison	Movie: "Gam-
1:30	Part III"	ino Royale"	Grimm"	Movie: "For-	& Maude"	Church Street	Hollywood Sq.	Lassie	Survival World	Ben Hinn	bling House"
2:00	"	"	Pooh Corner	eign Body"	"	Country Stan-	Tic Tac Dough	Double Dare	Fugitive	700 Club	"
2:30	Henry's Cat	"	Puppies	"	"	dard Time	$25K Pyramid	Mr. Wizard	"	"	"
3:00	Last of the	"	DisKids	"	Wizard of Oz	VideoGold	Press Luck	Heathcliff	Movie: "A Fa-	Another Life	Movie:
3:30	Mohicans	Movie: "For-	"	Movie: "Lic-	Carmen on	"	High Rollers	Think Fast	rewell to	M. Hickey	"Winchester
4:00	Pound	eign Body"	Kids Inc.	ence to Kill"	Ice	On Stage	Dance Party	Don't Sit	Arms"	Praise the	73"
4:30	Puppies-Big	"	Mickey Mouse	"	Movie: "Man	American Ma-	USA	Insp. Gadget	Shortstories	Lord	"
5:00	Paw	"	Movie: "The	"	and Boy"	gazine	He-Man	Can't on TV	Decades: '60s	Praise the	Fraggle Rock
5:30	Witch Pink	Movie:	Wild Pony"	"	"	Top Card	"	Make Grade	Chronicle	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	Movie: "Short	"Rented Lips"	"	Movie: "When	Movie:	Music Row Vi-	Miami Vice	Dennis	Wilderness	Praise the	Pals
6:30	Circuit 2"	"	Danger Bay	Time Ran	"Cherry	deo	"	Looney Tunes	Survival World	Lord	"
7:00	"	Movie: "Chil-	Movie: "Back	Out"	2000"	With Dinah	Murder, She	Dobie Gillis	W. Churchill	Behind Scenes	Movie: "Mag-
7:30	"	ren of a Les-	Home"	"	"	On Stage	Wrote	Bewitched	Heroes	Joseph Good	nificent Obses-
8:00	Movie: "The	ser God"	"	Movie: "Vam-	Movie: "Week-	Nashville Now	Movie:	Green Acres	Our Century	Hagin	sion"
8:30	Karate Kid	"	"	pire's Kiss"	end at Ber-	"	"Wheels of	Donna Reed	"	J. Van Impe	"
9:00	Part III"	Movie: "She's	Movie: "Dou-	"	nie's"	"	Terror"	Sat. Night	Living Danger-	Praise the	"
9:30	"	Out of Con-	ble Trouble"	"The Under-	Midnight	Crook	"	Fern. 2-Night	ously	Lord	Movie: "Writ-
10:00	Movie: "And	trol"	"	study: Grave-	Train to Mos-	With Dinah	Miami Vice	Laugh-In	David Leisure	Praise the	ten on the
10:30	God Created	"	"	yard Shift II"	cow	On Stage	"	Patty Duke	at the Improv	Lord	Wind"
11:00	Woman"	Movie: "You	Ozzie-Harriet	Movie: "Li-	Child of Rage	Nashville Now	Crime Story	My 3 Sons	W. Churchill	R.W. Scham-	"
11:30	Movie: "Troop	Talkin' to	Movie: "13	cense to	Movie:	"	"	Mister Ed	Heroes	bach	Movie: "Fem-
12:00	Beverly Hills"	Me?"	Rue Made-	Drive"	"Framed"	"	A. Hitchcock	Room-Daddy	Our Century	Behind Scenes	ale on the
12:30	"	"	leine"	"	"	Crook	A. Hitchcock	Dobie Gillis	"	MacLeod	Beach"

PEOPLE



AP Laserphoto

Pageantry

Contestants from West Texas competing for the title of Miss Texas 1990 include back row from left: Mia Bannister, Miss Texas Panhandle; Kellie McWhirter, Miss Wheatheart; Lee Favreau, Miss Lubbock and Darcey Rushing, Miss West Texas. Front row from left: Sarena Ann Wright, Miss Snyder; Dawnett Faucett, Miss Abilene; Shannon Sheppard, Miss Amarillo and Juliana Meyer, Miss Possum Kingdom Lake.

Barry, Sheen, Cher among 1,000 at Snyder's funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — **Jesse Jackson** eulogized **Mitch Snyder** Tuesday for his work on behalf of the homeless and told mourners at Snyder's funeral, "we will not surrender, the work continues."

Jackson was joined by **Mayor Marion Barry** and entertainers **Martin Sheen** and **Cher** at a funeral service attended by about 1,000 people at the shelter for the homeless founded by Snyder. Barry attended during the noon recess of his trial at the nearby U.S. District Courthouse on drug and perjury charges.

"Hug someone next to you and say I love you," Jackson told the mourners.

Snyder, 46, was found hanged last Thursday inside his room at the shelter, an apparent suicide. A note nearby outlined difficulties he was having in his relationship with Carol Fennelly, his companion and co-worker for 13 years.

"He was a great man, perhaps a bit too selfless," said Ronald Williams, a volunteer at Snyder's shelter. "He learned how to love everybody but himself."

Outside the shelter, Williams ushered quiet bands of mourners from the heat into the air-conditioned shelter basement where the viewing was held.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress **Esther Rolle** became the first woman to receive the NAACP Chairman's Civil Rights Leadership Award. She was honored for her work in helping raise the image of blacks through her stage, television and movie work.



Rolle

NAACP chairman **William F. Gibson** presented the award Monday during the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Best known for her role as matriarch Florida Evans on the situation comedy "Good Times" from 1974-79, Miss Rolle most recently played the housekeeper Idella in the Academy Award-winning "Driving Miss Daisy."

"It's the most exciting, the most penetrating, the most valuable recognition I have received in (my) life," Miss Rolle said of the NAACP award.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

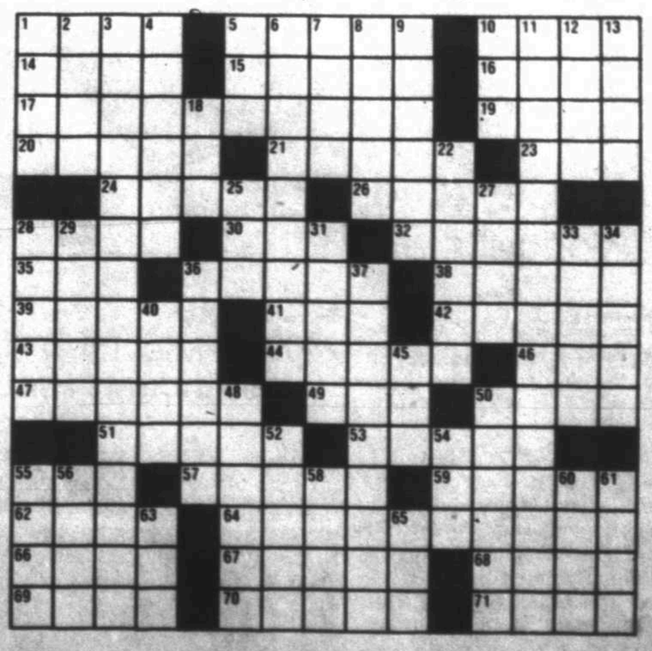
ACROSS
1 Substance
5 Healing signs
10 Ripens
14 Melville novel
15 Trumpet's cousin
16 Persia, today
17 Loss of rank
19 "I — man who wasn't there"
20 Tend the furnace
21 Stooges
23 Sixth sense, for short
24 Barbara's predecessor
26 Naval historian: 1840-1914
28 School subj.
30 CIA forerunner
32 Arena action
35 — Jima
36 Hits like "The Babe"
38 Triple Crown winner: 1935
39 Legend
41 Collector's car
42 One who trifles
43 Threadlike
44 Book of —: Irish treasure
46 Food for babies
47 Atelier
49 The Ebro, for example
50 June honorees
51 Observers
53 Energizer
55 Sovereignty, in India
57 Hot stuff, at the cantina
59 Glacial ridge
62 Popular name in Oslo
64 Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," for one
66 Ballerina Plisetskaya
67 Gene Tierney role
68 Emerald Isle
69 Aide: Abbr.
70 Stage direction
71 Prospective atty's exam

DOWN
1 Clusters of seals
2 "— a man who..."
3 Ontario nine
4 Water pipe
5 Govt. agcy. for entrepreneurs
6 Witch in Burn's "Tam o' Shanter"
7 Exchange premium
8 Flower
9 Battle of Hastings site: 1066
10 Goal
11 Wisconsin eleven
12 Cuisine, diner style
13 Break
18 Army VIP
22 Fires
25 Bovine
27 Shot n' shell
28 Offends
29 Expect
31 Take the helm
33 In front
34 Diamond covers, for short
36 Some are mini
37 Card game for a loner
40 Luck or love beginning
45 Card game of old
48 Prophet
50 Scatter
52 "McSorley's Bar" painter
54 Recent: Comb. form
55 Capital of Italia
56 Oh dear!
58 Filth
60 Diva's song
61 Declaim violently
63 Kind of cat
65 Jalopy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	A	F	T		S	E	R	F		T	S	A	R
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7/11/90



1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 7/11/90

Ex-JUCO star leaves Aggies

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M center David Harris is withdrawing from school because of academic problems.

Texas A&M Coach Kermit Davis Jr. said the Aggies are trying to help Harris find a spot at an NAIA or Division II program.

"He missed one tutoring session, and then another one," Davis said. "We wish him the best of luck and hope to find a good place for him."

Harris averaged 10.9 points and 7.8 rebounds for the Aggies last season. He led the Southwest Conference with an average of 3.5 blocks. The Memphis, Tenn. native played in the 1989 Texas-USA Junior College All-Star Game at the Chaparral Center.

The Aggies also announced they have picked up three new players.

Maurice Sanders, a 6-6, 230-pound senior forward, is transferring from Marshall University. He will be eligible immediately because Marshall is on NCAA probation.

Sanders averaged 8 points and 7 rebounds for Marshall as a starter last year.

"He's a solid guy who will help us with our inside defense," Davis told The Dallas Morning News. "He will probably play power forward for us."

The other additions are a pair of junior college transfers: Shedrick Anderson, 6-8, of Delgado (La.) Junior College and Anthony Ware, 6-7, of Central Florida Community College.

Violence yields conflicting sides

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — More than 100 people may have been killed at a soccer match last week in Somalia's capital when security forces opened fire on the crowd. The government said only three people were killed and troops fired on people stoning President Mohamed Siad Barre.

Sixty-five people were confirmed dead at Mogadishu's Digfer Hospital, and fatality estimates ranged as high as 109, according to a diplomatic source.

Abbudllahi Farah Barre, first secretary at the Somalian Embassy in Rome, said only three people were killed in the stadium shooting. He said he did not have any exact figures on the number of injured.

He said security forces opened fire after "some provocateurs" began throwing rocks at Barre on Friday. He said the security forces first fired in the air but fired on the crowd when they continued to throw rocks and began to pelt security officers.

Vicini to stay on as Italian coach

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Azeglio Vicini will keep his job as coach of Italy's national soccer team through the 1992 European Championships.

The announcement Tuesday by Antonio Matarrese, president of the Italian soccer federation, was aimed at ending speculation that Vicini may be fired following Italy's failure to win the World Cup.

Italy lost the championship semifinals to Argentina following a penalty shoot-out.

Coogs to face 'Canes at Orange Bowl in '91

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars will play defending national college football champion Miami in 1991 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

The Sept. 14 game with the Hurricanes replaces Temple on the Houston schedule. Temple bought its way out of the last two years of a four-year contract with the Cougars.

N-Central, Mid-Cities advance

Staff Report

Midland's North Central and Mid-Cities teams advanced after second-round winner-s bracket victories while Midland Eastern, Western and Tower landed in the loser's bracket after Tuesday action at the District 3 Little League All-Star tournament in Big Spring.

North Central defeated Odessa Salinas 1-0 as Mark Holly tossed a two-hitter and struck out 11 Salinas batters. The sole run of the game came for North Central when Matthew Withrow hit into a fielder's choice.

Midland Mid-Cities, down 2-0 entering the top of the sixth, scored three runs in the inning to defeat Big Spring International, 3-2. Two of the three runs came on a two-run home run by Clay Johnston to tie the score at 2-2. Rob Lawson also scored on the Johnston homer. Johnston also received credit for the win, allowing just five BSI runs.

Chris Owen walked and Chad Villarreal drove in Owens on a fielder's choice for the final Mid-Cities run.

Winner's bracket action continues today at 7:30 p.m. when Mid-Cities meets Lamesa at the Big Spring National Field, and Odessa Sherwood plays North Central at the Big Spring American Field. Lamesa defeated Midland Tower 8-1 Tuesday while Odessa Sherwood downed Midland Western 6-0.

In loser's bracket action Tuesday, Midland Eastern defeated Big Spring American 6-0 and El Paso defeated West Odessa 13-8. Other winners included Odessa Floyd Gwin and Big Spring National.

Midland Eastern plays BSI, and Midland Western plays Big Spring National at 5:30 p.m. today in loser's bracket action while Midland Tower meets El Paso at 7:30 p.m.

Results of the District 3 Big League, Senior League and Junior League tournaments being held this week at Midland's Hogan Park were not available at press time. Game reports on Tuesday action will be reported in Thursday's edition.

Tankers win trophy

Staff Report

DENVER — The City of Midland Swim Team recently captured the out-of-state trophy here at the North Jeffco Summer Open swim meet, placing second overall behind meet sponsor North Jeffco Swim Team.

More than 400 swimmers representing 27 teams and seven states were in the meet. The real plumb for coach Mike Shrader's COM squad, however, was the victory over the highly touted Mission Viejo Natadores for the out-of-state trophy.

All 39 COM swimmers swam a lifetime best time in at least one event and some in as many as eight events despite the mile-high altitude of Denver.

Shrader named five swimmers as recipients of his Coach's Award for the meet by meeting criteria of scoring a high nimber of points, swimming a percentage of lifetime best times and maintaining a positive attitude throughout the meet.

Coach's awards went to Monica Stroman, seven lifetime bests; Shannon Conkey, six bests; Chris Hall, six bests; Matt Houston, three bests; and Clay Brown, five bests.

COM will next see action at the West Texas Long Course Championships at UTPB in Odessa Friday through Sunday. The meet carries with it a tag of urgency since this is the last chance for swimmers to make Texas Age Group qualifying times for the TAGS meet, which will be held this year July 26-29 at The Woodlands.

Garden City grad on Goodwill staff

Staff Report

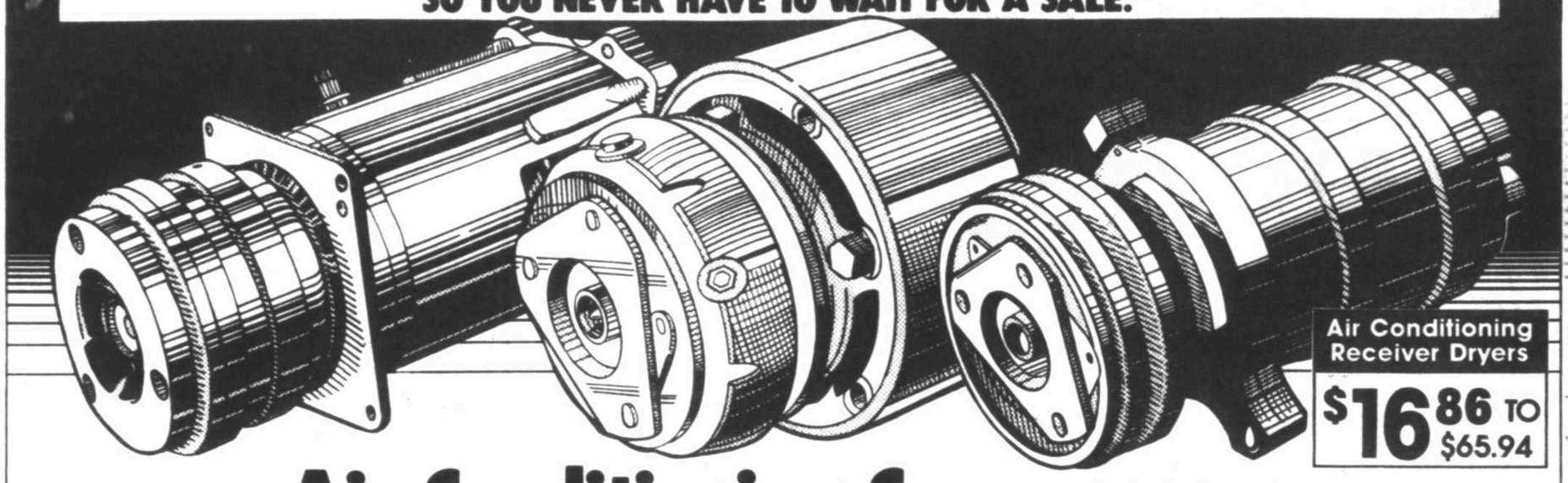
SEATTLE — Jana Hunter of Garden City will be on the press staff at the upcoming Goodwill Games.

Hunter, a 1986 graduate of Glasscock County High School, will work at the track and field, men's volleyball, and wrestling venues during the July 20-Aug. 5 international competition.

Hunter is a senior physical education and mass communications major at Abilene Christian University, and a student assistant in the sports information office.

Our Best Price EVERYDAY

"SO YOU NEVER HAVE TO WAIT FOR A SALE."



Air Conditioning Receiver Dryers $16.86 TO $65.94

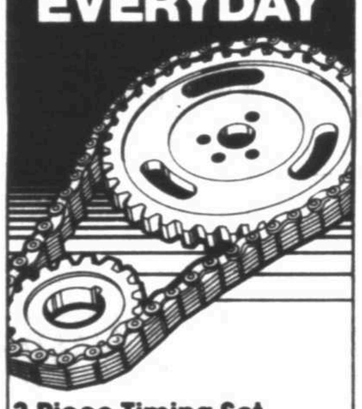
Air Conditioning Compressors

For most early model GM's. Store stock only. With clutch. A-6. $59.99 WITH EXCH.

For most late model GM's. Store stock only. With clutch. R-4. $99.99 WITH EXCH.

For some later model GM's. Store stock only. With clutch. DA-6. $139.99 WITH EXCH.

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



3 Piece Timing Set
For most GM's and Fords. TC499S, TC498S, TC358S. All others - $24.99 — 18.88

TRW Hydraulic Lifters
For most Chevy and Ford. #VL35, #VL37. EACH 2.27

TRW Camshafts
For most small block Chevy. #TM274. 49.88

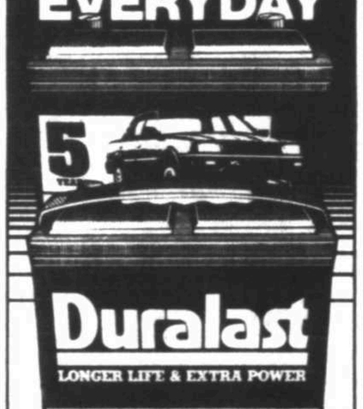
Our Best Price EVERYDAY



Duralast Brake Shoes or Pads
Except some light trucks. Shoe price with exchange. Semi-metallic pads - $19.99. Except some light trucks. LIFETIME WARRANTY 10.99 SHOES OR PADS

Valucraft Brake Shoes or Pads
Except some light trucks. Shoe price with exchange. Semi-metallic pads - $16.99. ONE YEAR WARRANTY 8.99 SHOES OR PADS

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



AutoZone 5 Year Car Battery 38.88 WITH EXCH.

Our Best Battery — Duralast 6 Year Warranty
Engineered for longer life and extra power. 48.88 WITH EXCH.

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



New SKF Water Pumps
For most vehicles. Store stock only. Everyday price: $22.99 - $49.99. LIFETIME WARRANTY STARTING AT 22.99 WITH EXCH.

Valucraft Water Pumps
New bearing and seal. Store stock only. Everyday price $15.88 - $16.88. ONE YEAR WARRANTY STARTING AT 15.88 WITH EXCH.

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



Store stock only.

Cofap Heavy Duty Shocks 6.94 EACH

Duralast Gas Car Shocks 10.94 EACH

Duralast Gas Truck & Van Shocks 19.94 EACH

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



4-Piece Carpeted Floor Mats
Black, blue, gold, red or grey. #1073. 8.87

SALE



Plastic Cool Cushion
#4-1242. 2.88

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



STP Fuel Injector Cleaner 12 oz. 1.37

STP Oil Treatment 15 oz. AFTER REBATE 64¢
Everyday price - $1.39. Mail-In Rebate - 75¢

Pyroil Brake Fluid 1 quart. 2.97

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



Exxon Superflo Motor Oil
High Performance 10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50 or 30HD. Limit 3 cases. 73¢ QT.

Pennzoil 30HD, 40HD. 10W-30, 10W-40 - 99¢. Limit 3 cases. 89¢ QT.

Our Best Price EVERYDAY



Zerex Coolant
Limit 6 gallons.
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LIFESTYLE & FOOD

Around Town/**2E**
Dear Abby/**5E**



Increasingly, recipes are being rewritten to create a more healthy diet, but sometimes dietary guidelines must be thrown to the wind so that particularly decadent, sumptuous desserts with no redeeming nutritional value can be enjoyed.

Decadent desserts designed for diners who dare to indulge

By TERESA S. JOHNSON
N.Y. Times News Service

It seems like food pages are filling up with stories about lowering cholesterol, eating more fiber and other aspects of a healthy diet.

Increasingly left off the menu are recipes people who like to throw dietary guidelines to the wind. These are the people who see the word nutritious and run the other way. They don't care if things are healthful, they just want them to taste good.

For those — and only those — who don't have to worry about eating light, here are dessert recipes that are particularly decadent, sumptuous and with no redeeming nutritional value.

FUDGE-FILLED CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE

CAKE:
1 package devil's food cake mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
¾ cup water
⅓ cup oil
2 teaspoon instant coffee granules or crystals
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
4 ounces (4 squares) white baking bar, chopped
FILLING:
⅔ cup sugar
½ cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
2½ ounces (2½ squares) unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, sweet butter or margarine, melted
½ cup chopped almonds, toasted (see note)
TOPPING:
2 cup whipping cream
3 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa
⅓ cup powdered sugar
GLAZE:
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoon water
GARNISHES:
Sliced almonds, toasted
Chocolate curls

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 2 9-inch round cake pans. In large bowl, combine all cake ingredients except baking bar at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Fold in chopped baking bar. Pour batter into greased and floured pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely.

In small saucepan, combine ⅔ cup sugar, ⅓ cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup and chocolate. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Reduce heat; simmer 7 to 10 minutes or until mixture is thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Stir in butter until mixture is smooth. Fold in chopped almonds. Cool completely.

In large bowl, beat all topping ingredients until stiff peaks form.

In small saucepan, combine all glaze ingredients; blend well. Cook over low heat for 2 minutes or until sugar is dissolved and mixture is smooth, stirring constantly. Cool completely.

To assemble cake, place 1 layer on serving plate. Spread with chocolate filling mixture. Spread half of topping over filling. Top with second layer. Spread top and sides with remaining topping.

Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Just before serving, drizzle glaze over top of cake. Garnish with almonds and chocolate curls. Store in refrigerator.

NOTE: To toast almonds, spread on cookie sheet; bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring occasionally. Or spread in thin layer in microwave-safe pie pan. Microwave on high for 3 to 5 minutes or until golden brown, stirring frequently.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1 package (4-oz.) German sweet chocolate
¼ cup butter
1 can (14-oz.) evaporated milk
1½ cup sugar
3 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1⅓ cup coconut
½ cup chopped pecans

Prepare pie crust. Melt chocolate with butter. Remove from heat. Add milk to chocolate mixture. In a separate bowl, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add to chocolate mixture gradually. Add coconut and pecans. Pour into prepared pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool for several hours.

WHITE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

CRUST:
2 cup butter cookies, crushed
1 stick butter
2 tablespoons sugar
FILLING:
8 ounces white chocolate, coarsely chopped
4 packages. (8-oz.) cream cheese
2 eggs
4 egg yolks
¼ cups orange liqueur
⅓ cups heavy whipping cream
1⅓ c. granulated sugar

Combine crust ingredients and press into bottom of a 10-inch springform pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for approximately 8 to 10 minutes. Set aside to cool.

For filling: Place chocolate in top of double boiler and bring water to a boil. Reduce heat to low and stir in chocolate until melted. Set off heat and cool before adding to cheese batter.

With electric mixer on medium speed, beat cream cheese and sugar until creamy. Add whole eggs and egg yolks, one at a time, and continue beating until smooth. Gradually pour in whipping cream and orange liqueur, beating on medium speed until well combined. Pour in white chocolate and on low speed, mix just until blended. Pour mixture into prepared crust and bake in preheated 300-degree oven for approximately 50 minutes or until set around edge of cake. Turn off oven and let set — not disturbing — for at least 2 hours. Set out of oven and let cool for approximately 1 hour, then refrigerate at least 12 hours or overnight before slicing.

AMARETTO SOUFFLE WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
1¼ cup milk
¼ cup amaretto liqueur
⅓ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
4 amaretto cookies, crushed
6 egg whites
Few drops of fresh lemon juice
Amaretto Chocolate Sauce (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place an oven rack in lower third of oven. Butter an 8-cup souffle dish and sprinkle it with sugar. Turn the dish to coat it evenly and shake out any excess; set the dish aside.

Melt butter in medium-size saucepan over low heat. Add flour, whisking until smooth. Then whisk in milk and amaretto liqueur. Raise heat to medium.

As mixture starts to thicken, gradually whisk in sugar. Cook until boiling, stirring to prevent sticking or scorching, 2 to 3 minutes. Set pan aside and allow mixture to cool slightly.

Whisk egg yolks into mixture one at a time. Stir in crushed amaretto cookies.

Beat egg whites with lemon juice until stiff but not dry.

Stir ¼ of the egg whites into the souffle base. Gently and quickly, fold in remaining whites until the mixture is smooth. Transfer to prepared souffle dish.

Bake until souffle is puffed, golden and still slightly wet inside, 30 minutes. Serve immediately, with a dollop of Amaretto Chocolate Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

AMARETTO CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 cup heavy or whipping cream
½ cup sugar
6 ounces bittersweet chocolate
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons amaretto liqueur

Combine cream, sugar, chocolate and butter in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until thick and smooth. Remove pan from heat and stir in amaretto. Cover and keep warm until souffle is ready.

Coffee choices include cold

By Meg Sullivan
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The question about how you take your coffee just has gotten more complicated.

Now in addition to all the traditional hot permutations of the ground-bean drink, you're going to be offered iced coffee in regular, chocolate, low-calorie and decaffeinated flavors.

A flock of beverage companies, including Nestle Foods Corp., is rushing to market chilled versions of java juice in cans or cartons selling for between 65 cents to more than $1 apiece.

Coca-Cola Co., which has been marketing a canned iced coffee in Japan for years, also is said to be developing a similar drink for the U.S. market.

The ready-to-drink beverages, typically laced with milk and sugar, are poised to vie against carbonated soft drinks, and some industry observers expect them to do well.

"With some good marketing behind it, there's no reason that iced coffee beverages couldn't compete with other soft drinks," said Steven Gregg, director of marketing services at the Coffee Development Group, a Washington, D.C.-based trade group thatwants to increase coffee consumption.

Made from freshly brewed coffee that is cooled and canned at full strength, they eliminate the problem of a watery taste produced when the drink is made by pouring hot coffee over ice, as is frequently done, he said.

Still, some analysts stop short of predicting that iced coffee will be hot in the 1990s.

"People tend to be going away from warm and bitter and toward cold and sweet and a sweetened iced coffee would be in keeping with that, but it's too early to tell," said Gary Hemphill, the editor of Beverage Industry, a trade magazine published in Cleveland.

Coffee producers hope the beverages, which are also available in decaffeinated, low-calorie and moca versions, will reinvigorate coffee consumption, which has been stagnant for the past five years, Coffee Development Group's Gregg said.

They also hope the drinks will protect coffee's edge on the morning beverage market at a time when makers of soft drinks are trying to carve inroads, said Tom Pirko, president of Bevmark Inc., Los Angeles-based beverage consultants.

Both Pepsi and Coca-Cola have launched campaigns to spur consumption of carbonated caffeinated beverages at that time of day, encouraged by research that has shown people between 20 and 30 are not as enamored of coffee as their parents are.

Pirko characterized iced coffee as "the collision point between the coffee industry and the soft drink industry."

"The coffee industry is trying to hold onto their business and they're desperately afraid Coca-Cola will come in and blow them away, and the soft drink people would like to capture the morning share," he said.

Timing might be right for other reasons. Gains in what the industry calls New Age beverages, including carbonated juices and flavored bottled water, have demonstrated that "the American consumer is always interested in an innovative idea," said Bruce Sweyd, the chief operating officer of the Original New York Seltzer Co. in Walnut, Calif.

In November, the company, which specializes in flavored seltzer water, rolled out Original New York Express, the only iced coffee drink currently available in Southern California. It is canned in Singapore and the U.S. in conjunction with the Japanese coffee producer Pokka Inc.

Prince of Peace, a San Francisco import company, became the first company to introduce an iced coffee drink three years ago with a Taiwanese import that it has since abandoned because its cans weren't suitable for American vending machines, said Elissa Braunstein, a sales representative.

The company, which is best known for the New Age salve Tiger Balm, is introducing Jamaican Gold, a domestically canned iced coffee, in 20 states beginning this week, Braunstein said.

If the initial run of a version with milk and sugar is successful, the company will introduce black, moca and low-calorie versions later this summer, she said.

"There hasn't been anything so exciting in the coffee and beverage industry for quite a while," said Braunstein.

Around the same time Prince of Peace was entering the market for the first time, a Brooklyn food importer named Eli Feder was reaching into his mother's refrigerator.

"There was a pitcher of iced coffee, and it was teetering on the edge of a shelf," he recalled. "It fell and went all over the floor, and I began to think about iced coffee and how it's never there when you want it."

The musings led to P'nosh, which became the country's first domestically produced canned iced coffee last year. It comes in regular, decaffeinated, unsweetened and cappuccino flavors.

At Nestle, a chocolate-flavored iced coffee is being test marketed in milk cartons in five East Coast cities, said company spokesman Mike Lenzen.

He said Nescafe Mocha Cooler is "doing very well. Some people say it tastes like Kahlua. Others say it tastes like chocolate milk or iced coffee.

Another Nestle iced coffee, Frappe, has been sold in the United Kingdom since 1989. This summer it is being rolled out in five other European countries and Canada.

Recent articles in the Wall Street Journal predicted that beverage behemoth Coca-Cola is following in Nestle's footsteps with General Foods' Maxwell House not far behind, but the reports could not be confirmed. Neither company returned calls last week.

Such rumors still thrill the smaller companies, who point out that larger companies would spend heavily to promote the category.

"I'd rather have 10 percent of something humongous," said P'nosh's Feder, "than 100 percent of something small."

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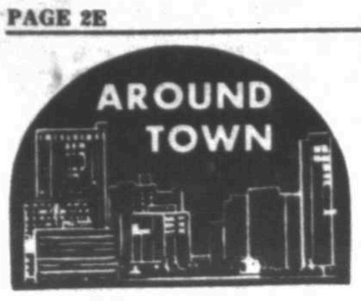
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"Americana" is the theme James Cramer and Friends will dance to on the lawn of Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, as a Summer Sundays concert 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Dancing will include tap ballet and theater dance forms.

The public is invited to bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs and blankets for their comfort. The concert is free. The next concert will be Leilani's Birds of Paradise performing Hawaiian and Polynesian dances July 22.

For more information about Museum activities or exhibitions, call 683-2882...

...**SELF HELP** for the Hard of Hearing, SHHH, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ Famiy Center. "The Right to Die, the Choice is Yours," a video on "The Living Will," will be shown. There will be a discussion about the Health Fair. The public is invited. For more information call 694-5070...

...**CHAPTER BS** PEO Sisterhood will meet 11:30 a.m. Monday at Venezia's for a dutch treat lunch. The B.I.L. Ice Cream Social will be 7 p.m. July 26 at Lorraine Coffman's home...

...**CHALK SCHOOL** and Community Reunion and a Forsan High School reunion is scheduled for 3 p.m. Aug. 4 at Forsan High School. Reservations for the barbeque can be made by calling (915) 457-2202 or (915) 267-6442. Sunday is the deadline for reservations. For more information or to give addresses of former Chalk residents call (915) 267-8040...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Mensa will meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2107 Western Drive in Midland. Program on "Lords of the Southern Plains" will be presented by Ed Rowland. Discussion and social will follow. For more information call 1-800-351-1464...

...**OUR LADY** of Guadalupe Seminarians will host a co-ed, nondenominational, substance-free, youth "Beach Party" volleyball tournament Aug. 4-5 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church grounds. Teens interested in joining a team are asked to mail entries and $10 per team entry fee to 1108 North Tilden, Midland 79701...

...**SILVER WINGS** YMCA Travel Club for active older adults will meet for lunch noon Thursday at Plaza Club, #6 Desta Drive, Suite 6600, ClayDesta National Bank. Cost is $10 per person. For information call 694-2528...

...**TEXAS YOUNG** Woman of the Year state finals will be Aug. 2-4 in New Braunfels. Formerly known as Texas Junior Miss, the annual program honors the state's outstanding high school senior girls. For more information call (512) 625-1029...

...**WEST TEXAS** Astronomers will provide instruction on "How to Set Up and Use Your Telescope" 8 p.m. Saturday at Haley Park. The public is invited to attend...

...**SILVER STRINGS** flute and harp duo will perform a program of Cool Classics 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Art Institute of the Permian Basin. Admission is free; the public is invited to attend. For information call 368-7222...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Public Library's Summer Reading Club will present "Casey at the Bat," a 30-minute film at 10 a.m. Thursday. For information call 683-2708...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, chapter #256, will meet for potluck supper 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center. Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. For more information call 682-5878...

...**GRADUATES OF** the 1940 class of Courtney High School invite all interested friends to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the class at 7 p.m. Friday at Caprock Electrical Co-op in Stanton. Snacks will be provided. For more information call 694-5469...

...**WEST TEXAS** Jazz Society will present a "A Cabaret Evening" featuring jazz pianist, vocalist, composer and arranger Lillette Jenkins 8 p.m. July 19 at the Midland Petroleum Club.

Ticket prices for non-members are $15 for general admission and $25 for reserved seats. For members, tickets are $10 for reserved seats and free general admission. For phone reservations call 682-2988 or 563-1701...

Variety of fish available in sea of supermarket stock

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

There are plenty of fish in the sea — and in freshwater lakes and rivers, too. In fact, there's a form of fish and cooking method for every mealtime situation.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE

■ Whole fish come fresh or frozen. The easiest type to use are dressed fish because they have their organs, scales, heads, tails and fins removed and are ready to cook. Bake, poach, grill, or cook in the microwave.

■ Fish steaks are crosscut sections from a large fish. Available fresh or frozen, fish steaks are great baked, broiled, poached, grilled, or cooked in the microwave.

■ Fish fillets are boneless slices cut lengthwise from the side of the fish. Fresh fillets are easy to bake, broil, poach, grill and cook in the microwave.

■ Frozen fish fillets come in blocks as well as individual portions. Thawed and cut into pieces, the block-style fish are ideal for everything from soups to salads to casseroles.

■ Breaded and batter-coated fish come in many forms. You can choose fillets, patties, sticks, strips or chunks.

■ Seafood such as shrimp, scallops, crab and lobster can be purchased in many timesaving forms. Although the fresh and frozen options are popular, many supermarket deli departments also have cooked seafood items that save time.

■ If you like seafood but are concerned about cost, surimi is the answer. These seafood-flavored fish products usually start with a mild-flavored fish, such as whitefish, that is shaped and flavored to resemble crab, lobster, scallops or shrimp. You'll find them most often in the freezer or meat case, but the deli department may carry them, too.

■ Canned tuna, salmon, shrimp, clams, crab and lobster are longtime favorites for saving time and work. A relative newcomer is canned boneless, skinless pink salmon. This form saves you the work of removing the skin and bones from regular canned salmon.

STORING FISH

■ Wrap fresh fish loosely in clear plastic wrap and refrigerate at once. Cook within 2 days.

■ Store leftover cooked fish, covered, in the refrigerator and use within 2 days.

■ If you're unable to cook fresh fish within 2 days, freeze it. Wrap in moisture- and vaporproof wrap. Store it at 0 degrees F or lower. Use within 3 months.

■ Be sure frozen fish is solidly frozen when you buy it. Store at 0 degrees or lower for up to 3 months.

COOKING FISH

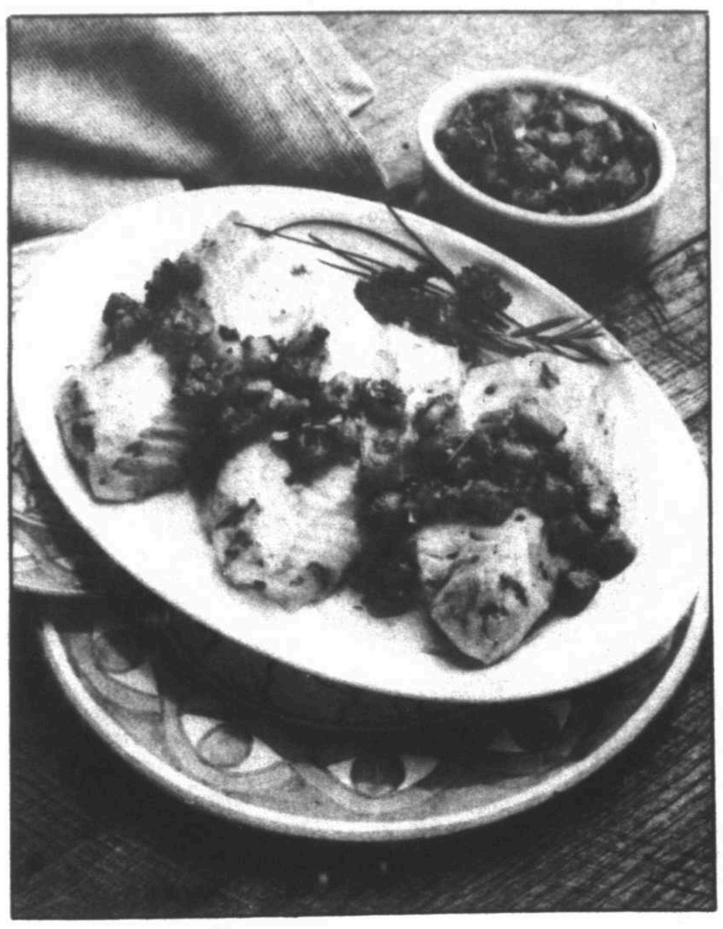
■ Thaw frozen fish in the unopened package in the refrigerator for 6 to 8 hours. Do not thaw at room temperature or in water because it will not thaw evenly and may spoil. Never refreeze fish.

■ To thaw in the microwave oven, place 1 pound frozen fillets or steaks in a baking dish. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Cook on 30 percent power (medium-low) for 6 to 8 minutes, turning and separating the fish after 3 minutes. Let fillets stand 10 minutes; steaks 15 minutes. The fish should be pliable and cold on the outside yet still slightly icy in the centers of thick areas. Rinse and pat dry.

■ Measure the fish to determine cooking time. Allow about 5 minutes for each ½-inch of thickness for any cooking method except microwave cooking.

■ You don't need to waste time waiting for fish to thaw. Poach fish while it's still frozen. Cook a 16-ounce package of frozen fish fillets 15 to 20 minutes; individually frozen fish fillets 4 minutes for ¼-inch-thick fillets, 8 minutes for ½-inch-thick fillets.

■ Check for doneness by poking the tines of a fork into the thickest portion of the fish at a 45-degree angle. Gently twist the fork and pull up some of the flesh. It should break apart into flakes and look opaque.



Light, white cod is just one of the many varieties of fish available for consumers. Fish can be baked, broiled, poached, grilled, breaded and fried, or even cooked in the microwave.

Canned crab passes some taste-testers

By Karola Saekel
N.Y. Times News Service

With warm weather and long days, the pantry shelf more than ever needs to hold a few staples for quick suppers or snacks.

Canned crab seems a great choice. Some of the canned crab in the markets is quite acceptable, a panel of tasters found, though admittedly it will never compete with fresh cracked Dungeness crab.

Prices vary considerably from store to store, so it pays to shop around.

Five brands of canned crab were tasted, all in the standard six-ounce can, by a panel of five tasters. Each could earn 100 points — 20 each from each taster. Each brand was judged on taste, appearance, texture and whether the taster would buy it.

Crown-Prince ($2.39 to $3.29) got by far the best ratings with 68 points. Comments noted its slightly sweet flavor, though soft texture and a slightly beige look kept it out of the running for beauty queen. Four tasters would buy it; the fifth might.

Second in overall points with 55, Orleans ($2.49 to $3.79) was judged very white in color, chewy and mild, not tinny tasting but mushy. Two would buy it; one might.

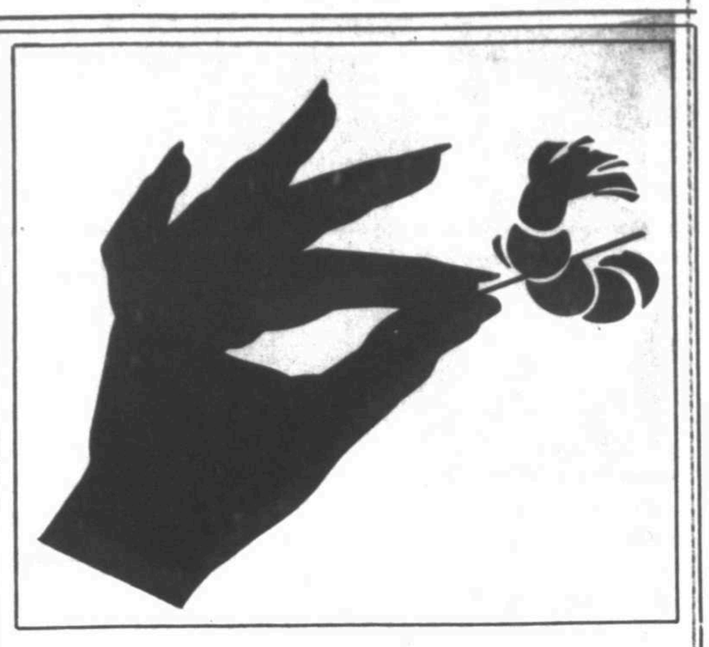
Geisha ($2.39 to $2.49) came in third with 49 points. Several thought the taste was pleasant, though one considered it bitter. Two would buy this.

Fourth-rated at 43 points was Reese ($4.50) It struck one person as looking most like fresh crab, and one person liked the mix of body and claw meat. Others found it salty and even sour. Two tasters would buy it.

In fifth place with 24 points, Harris ($2.39) pleased neither in taste, texture nor looks and none of the panelists would put it on their pantry shelf.

One panelist wrote on his evaluation sheet that "all canned crab is improved by rinsing, squeezing it dry and tossing with lemon juice and olive oil."

In other words, with a little TLC, canned crab can pass muster.



Shrimp with vegetables makes terrific salad platter

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

To Italians, the word scampi means the whopping 6-inch shrimp found in the Adriatic Sea. Even smaller shrimp deliver big flavor when cooked in wine and served with vegetables in this terrific salad platter. Prepare the vegetable mixture and cook the eggs several hours ahead of serving time. Then cook the shrimp and assemble the platter just before serving.

SCAMPI SALAD PLATTER

4 cups torn fresh spinach leaves
1 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained
1 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained, or 1 small jicama, peeled and cubed
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
⅓ cup sliced green onion
¼ cup Italian salad dressing
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking oil
1 cup dry white wine
1 pound fresh or frozen peeled deveined shrimp
4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
4 1-ounce slices cheddar cheese, cut into triangles
2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing

In a large mixing bowl combine spinach, garbanzo beans, water chestnuts or jicama, mushrooms and green onion. Add ¼ cup Italian dressing; toss to mix. Cover and chill.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet cook garlic in hot oil for 30 seconds. Remove from heat and carefully add wine. Return to heat and bring to boiling; add shrimp. Return to boiling; cook, uncovered, for 1 to 3 minutes or until shrimp turn pink, stirring occasionally. Drain into a colander; run cold water over shrimp to cool. Drain thoroughly.

Cover a large serving platter with spinach mixture. Arrange eggs, cheese and tomatoes around the edge of the platter. Place shrimp on top of spinach mixture. Drizzle shrimp with 2 tablespoons salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 435 cal., 29 g pro., 28 g carb., 23 g fat, 273 mg chol., 400 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 60 percent vit. A, 37 percent vit. C, 34 percent thiamine, 38 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 32 percent calcium, 34 percent iron.

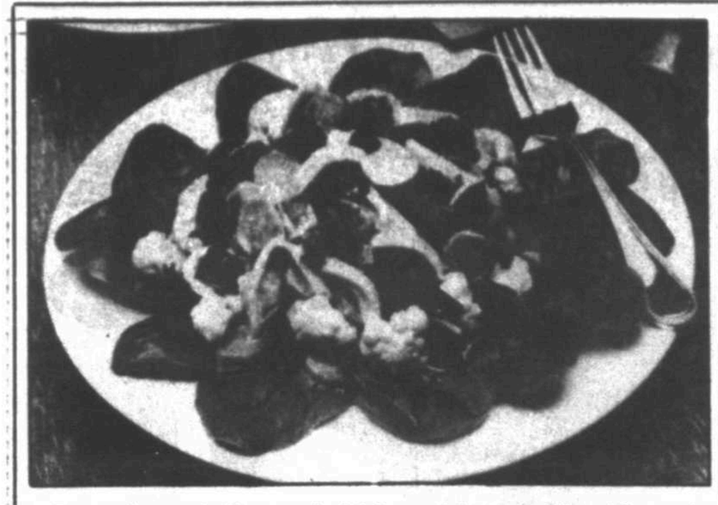
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Pre-cut vegetables and chicken strips combined to make a zesty summer salad.

Cheeses, vegetables add zest to crisp summer salads

NEW YORK (AP) — Garden-fresh ingredients add special zest to summer salads.

The home economists who work with Polly-O cheeses have the following suggestions:

■ For eye appeal, add deep dark greens such as spinach or watercress and colorful radicchio or ruby lettuce to the salad bowl.

■ Use tender-crisp leftover vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower or beans for garnish.

■ If using fresh herbs in a salad dressing, reserve a few sprigs to garnish the salad.

■ Serve warm pasta tossed with raw, chopped vegetables and shredded mozzarella.

■ Blend slices of mozzarella or ricotta with vegetables or herbs for a refreshing summer main course.

The following recipes are provided by Pollio Dairy Products:

LITE MOZZARELLA, TOMATO AND AVOCADO SALAD

½ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons white-wine vinegar
1 small garlic clove, minced
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup finely chopped fresh basil
1 12-ounce package lite mozzarella, cut into ¼-inch slices
2 medium-sized ripe tomatoes, sliced ¼-inch thick
1 small ripe avocado, peeled and sliced ¼-inch thick
½ of a small red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

In small bowl, whisk together olive oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Stir in basil.

On large serving platter, alternate slices of mozzarella, tomato and avocado. Top with onion rings. Just before serving, drizzle on dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To slice tomatoes, use a long-handled, serrated knife. For slicing mozzarella, use the same knife and chill the cheese before slicing.

HERBED RICOTTA SALAD

1 15-ounce container lite ricotta
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or green onion
½ teaspoon dried tarragon
3 tablespoons olive oil
1½ tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
6 cups salad greens, such as spinach, romaine, radicchio, arugala or watercress, trimmed and torn into bite-size pieces

In medium bowl, combine ricotta, lemon peel, parsley, chives and tarragon. Line four 4-ounce custard cups with plastic wrap. Pack ricotta mixture into cups. Cover and chill 1 hour or overnight.

To prepare dressing, in small bowl, whisk together oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Toss salad greens with dressing and divide onto four chilled plates. Unmold ricotta rounds into center of salad and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

MOZZARELLA GARDEN SALAD

1 pound ditalini (elbow-shaped pasta)
⅓ cup olive oil
1 12-ounce package shredded mozzarella
½ teaspoon salt
Ground black pepper to taste
3 large ripe tomatoes, seeded and diced
¼ cup finely chopped fresh basil
1 small garlic clove, crushed

In large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta until firm yet tender to the bite; drain well.

Place pasta in large bowl and toss with olive oil, mozzarella, salt and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Additional raw or leftover, tender-crisp vegetables may be added as desired.

'Tis the season for mayonnaise

By Florence Fabricant
N.Y. Times News Service

Mayonnaise is the sauce that holds summer together. From potato salad to cole slaw to sandwiches, mayonnaise is the common chord, and as the mercury shoots up, so do its sales.

Mayonnaise is one of a family of tricky emulsified sauces, including its more glamorous cousins hollandaise and bearnaise, in which fat is gradually beaten into raw eggs or egg yolks and held in suspension to create a thickened mixture. In mayonnaise, the fat is oil.

If a sauce composed mainly of fat and raw eggs seems the very opposite of all that is healthful, consider commercial mayonnaise, the kind that most Americans use.

First of all, the eggs in commercial mayonnaise are pasteurized to destroy any harmful bacteria.

And since pasteurized eggs are not available to individuals, commercial mayonnaise is the only alternative for people unwilling to risk contracting salmonella poisoning from homemade mayonnaise.

As for the fat — usually soybean oil these days — new versions with less of it have been introduced in recent years.

And some mayonnaise is now made without egg yolks at all, just the whites, so it has no cholesterol.



CNS Photo

One of the basic sandwich building blocks is mayonnaise which adds a distinctive flavor to hearty sandwiches.

The British were 'brought up in the belief that mayonnaise was a sauce that could only be produced in a factory.'

— Elizabeth David
British food writer

IT HAS been rumored in the industry that a fat-free mayonnaise is being developed by Kraft General Foods, which has been promoting various fat-free products, but Kathy Knuth, speaking for the company, said, "We won't talk about it for competitive reasons."

Out of 14 products sampled by this reporter, two trimmer verions — Weight Watchers Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise and Weight Watchers Reduced Calorie Low Sodium Mayonnaise — were among the preferred brands, along with the two best-selling brands, Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise and Kraft Real Mayonnaise.

Retail sales of mayonnaise in the United States have dropped from a peak of 714 million pounds in 1985 to 668 million pounds last year, according to Arbitron-Sami, a market-research concern in New York.

The reason, Ms. Knuth said, is that people are buying more prepared salads and sandwiches instead of making their own.

The reduced-calorie and cholesterol-free versions now account for at least 30 percent of the mayonnaise market, and have helped to stabilize sales in the last two years.

Sales of mayonnaise are highest between Memorial Day and Labor Day, peaking around the Fourth of July, figures from the A.C. Nielsen market-research company show.

Mayonnaise, like so many foods thought to be quintessentially American, is of European origin. Precisely where it came from, and when, are uncertain, but some theories tie it to France. One of these concerns the Duke of Mayenne, who was supposedly too busy eating the sauce on cold chicken, causing him to lose a battle with Henry IV in 1589.

BECAUSE ONE Hellmann's plant is in Bayonne, N.J., that company likes the notion that the name is a corruption of "bayonnaise," a sauce from Bayonne, France.

Another popular theory suggests that it was named by a Duke of Richelieu who was supposed to have been served it in 1756 after capturing Mah'on, the chief city of the island of Minorca. "Mahonnaise" was the name for the sauce, by this account.

The Spanish claim that "salsa mahonesa" or maionesa is theirs, perhaps with good reason. And while admitting that the name mayonnaise is probably French, the cooking teacher Giuliano Bugialli argues that the technique for making the sauce, like so many other recipes, is pure 14th-century Italian.

Until commercial mayonnaise was introduced, Americans tended to prefer boiled dressing, which is like a white sauce enriched with egg yolks. It is easier to make and more stable than homemade mayonnaise, which is golden, exceedingly rich and creamy.

Elizabeth David, the venerable English food writer, complained that the British were "brought up in the belief that mayonnaise was a sauce that could only be produced in a factory."

Americans, too, seem to think of the flavor and texture of mayonnaise as that of the commercial kind, not homemade. And especially not homemade with olive oil, which Ms. David contended was the best kind.

IF AMERICANS are united in their love of mayonnaise, they differ somewhat on how they think it should taste. People in the Northeast generally buy mayonnaise that tastes like Hellmann's or Kraft.

CPC said that Best Foods, the best-selling brand west of the Rockies, has a slightly different formula from that of Hellmann's and is therefore a trifle more highly seasoned.

In the Midwest, the sweeter Miracle Whip, which is not technically a mayonnaise but is used like one, outsells Hellmann's.

Miracle Whip, made by Kraft General Foods, made its debut with much fanfare at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago as a less expensive Depression-era substitute for real mayonnaise.

Because it contains less than half the 65 percent fat required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in products called mayonnaise, it is labeled salad dressing.

Some of the fat in Miracle Whip is replaced by a type of cooked starch. Paradoxically, that is precisely how companies are now making "reduced calorie mayonnaise."

Mark Bieber, a nutritional research associate for CPC International, said that in calling the products reduced-calorie mayonnaise instead of salad dressing, the companies were complying with federal regulations requiring the product to have at least one-third fewer calories than the regular version and not to be nutritionally inferior.

"Besides, we have formulated it to have a flavor and consistency that is like mayonnaise, not Miracle Whip," he added.

In fact, the tanginess in both mayonnaise and Miracle Whip comes from an acid ingredient like vinegar or lemon juice.

COMMERCIAL MAYONNAISE must be at least 2.5 percent acid by weight, which is why, contrary to what was a popular belief until recently, it does not promote food spoilage and is therefore not risky to use in warm weather.

The Food Research Institute of the University of Wisconsin has found, in studies, that mayonnaise actually inhibits the growth of bacteria.

The salt in mayonnaise also helps prevent spoilage. It is the other ingredients often mixed with mayonnaise, like chicken and hard-cooked eggs, that are likely to spoil when unrefrigerated.

Real mayonnaise generally has about 100 calories and 11 to 12 grams of fat in a tablespoon. Reduced-calorie mayonnaise has about 50 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Mayonnaise made with egg yolks is not particularly high in cholesterol, usually containing 5 milligrams in a tablespoon. Cholesterol-free mayonnaise is made with egg whites, not yolks.

The government prohibits the use of added coloring — whether natural, like turmeric or saffron, or artificial — so consumers are not misled into thinking that there are more yolks in the product than there actually are.

That rule was set at a time when extra yolks in mayonnaise meant it was richer and therefore better, a view that might not be as compelling in these leaner times.

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Important: To insure that jam sets properly, measure sugar exactly and do not reduce amount.
*Helpful Hint: A potato masher works best for strawberries.
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Picnics American way to celebrate summer

By Dena Kleiman
N.Y. Times News Service

It is a meal for our times — providing at once a respite from frenzy even as it affords the opportunity for social tolerance.

It is the picnic.

And during the summer, there is perhaps no more appropriate way to celebrate.

"The picnic is a testament to our diversity," said H. Douglas Sessoms, a professor of leisure studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

No longer reserved just for special events, picnics seem to have become imbedded in the American psyche — as symbolic of this nation's craving for natural beauty as it is of its appreciation for individual difference.

With wide appeal that cuts across all economic, social, ethnic and age barriers, the picnic in its myriad incarnations and interpretations has — despite these days of otherwise harried meals and frazzled nerves — surprisingly held its own.

"Picnics are alive and well," said Merle Van Horne, an outdoor recreation planner with the National Parks Service in Washington. Although there is no formal picnic lobby and picnics generally do not elicit great waves of public passion, he said, "millions upon millions do it."

PICNICKERS NO doubt are the last to worry about such things. But sociologists and others say consuming a meal in a natural setting away from the home has such universal appeal because it taps a vast array of impulses, ranging from a yearning to return to nature, to a need to escape from the heat, to a desire to break out from everyday routine.

Indeed the hectic nature of modern life, some say, has enhanced the picnic's allure.

"I think the picnic is directly proportional to the degree people have been alienated from nature," said John Gillis, a professor of social history at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

He adds that since modern life is so disconnected from nature today, the picnic has finally come of age.

Eating informally in an outdoor setting would have been abhorrent in the 17th and 18th century, Gillis said. "It would have been associated with animals and the lower classes. It took centuries to get off the ground. To see whole populations squatting in the dirt would have been shocking."

Indeed (as there are no doubt theories about every other spontaneous social phenomenon known to man) a whole school of thought has developed on the subject — that given the pace of modern life and the disconnection of contemporary families, picnics have assumed an important function.

John Kelly, a sociologist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, for example, has determined that picnics have emerged as an important ritual to the perpetuation of the extended family.

"You get dad and the kids away from the television set," Kelly said. "When family members have other obligations at other times, a picnic provides the chance to set aside a certain number of hours to help build family relationships."

GEORGE ARMELAGOS, an anthropologist at the University of Florida at Gainesville and an author of "Consuming Passions: The Anthropology of Eating," (Washington Square Press, 1980), says that in this ever changing world, the picnic has emerged as a harbor of stability.

"Picnics help anchor us," Armelagos said. "We get to take our time and enjoy ourselves. We get to idealize our bucolic notions of what life was like before."

The picnic has come a long way since its beginnings. Initially a formal gathering of the privileged of 18th-century Britain, the word picnic was derived from the French "pique-nique" ("piquer," to pick, and "nique," a small thing) and connoted a pot-luck-style supper.

Eventually the term was reserved for communal meals held outdoors but were still for those wealthy enough to organize a foray into the country.

Today, in large part because of the accessibility of public parks, public transportation and the automobile, the picnic is readily available to nearly all segments of society.

According to a recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, more than 54 percent of all Americans over the age of 12 have gone on at least one picnic in the past year and in that pursuit have spent some $5.2 billion on travel, lodging, food and equipment.

There is no set menu or etiquette to the modern-day picnic or indeed any rigid definition of what a picnic is, although there are those who hold strong opinions about what a picnic is not.

"The porch is not a picnic," said Mary Ellen W. Hern, who has written extensively on the history of the American picnic and is a fan of the outdoor meal. "It has to be away from your house. I think part of the magic of the picnic is the spirit of adventure in leaving your house."

Von Horne of the National Parks Service agrees that a backyard barbecue or a supper on the patio is not a picnic. "Clearly to go on a picnic means just that — to go," he said.

SO, THEN, where do Americans go to picnic?

In a word: Everywhere — from Riverside Park in New York to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. From the shores of Lake Michigan to the sands of Daytona, Fla. From the cliffs of the Grand Canyon to the plains of Kansas. From the beaches of Cape Cod to the rocks of the Painted Desert.

Picnic styles are as diverse as their locations, ranging from fast food tailgates at football games to makeshift barbecues in public parks, from formal caviar and champagne suppers on fine linens at outdoor concerts to to arroz con pollo along the banks of urban rivers, and even peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at the beach.

Just ask Rob Schulte, the grocery manager at Vons of Boulder City, Nev., a supermarket at the entrance to the Lake Meade National Recreation Area, where these days, he says, "the place is packed with people buying every kind of hot dog, hamburgers, ribs, chicken, buns, ketchup, mustard, pickles, mayonnaise, pop, beer, chips, fried chicken, apples, grapes, you name it" to take into the park.

Or ask Arthur Stewart, an official at Gateway National Park in Brooklyn, and he will tell you about how many of the six million annual visitors come to the park laden with food, blankets, hammocks and their own grills.

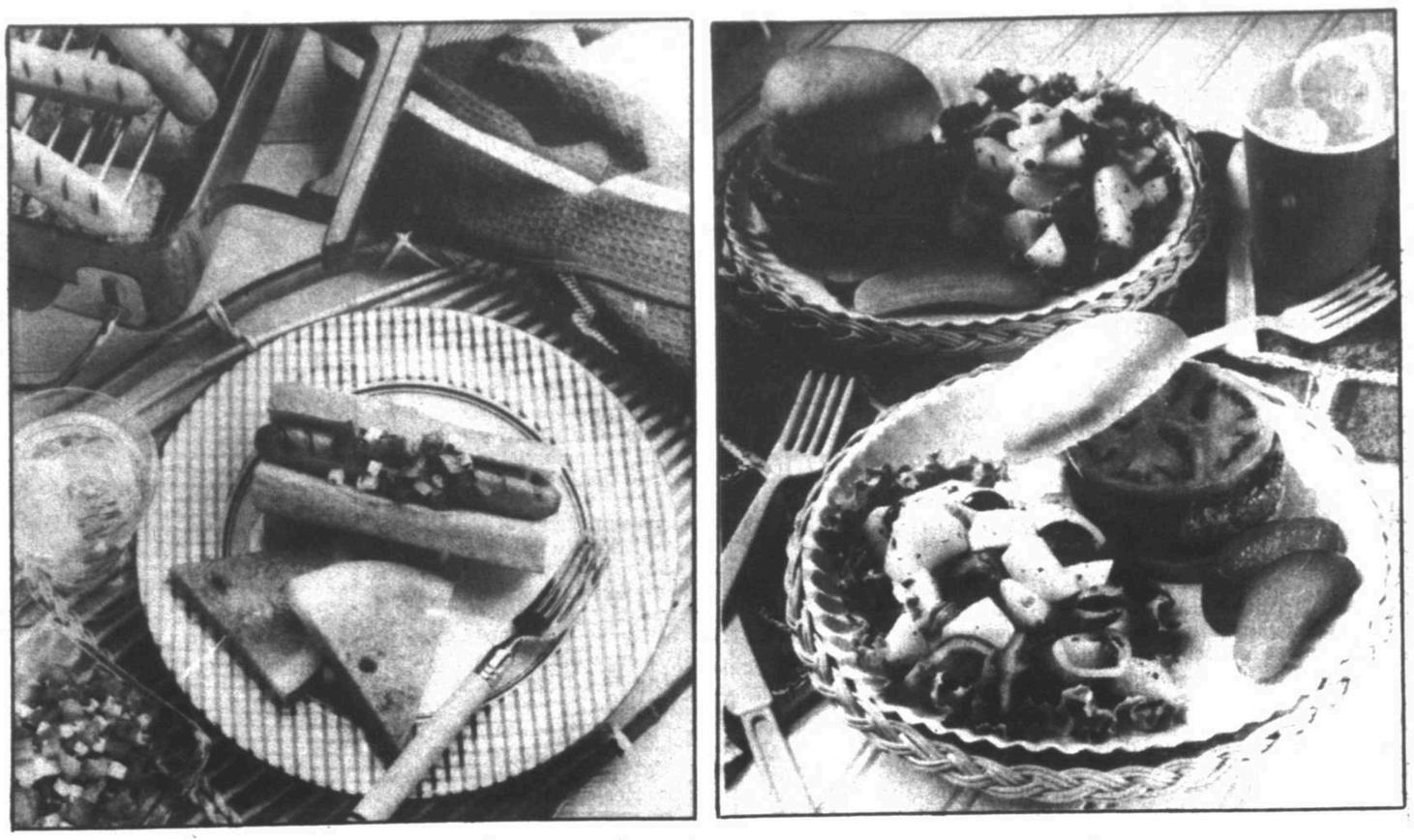
Or ask Pat MacNichol, a spokesman for Winterthur, a museum in Wilmington, Del., which every year sponsors an annual picnic contest, and she will tell you about the preparations for the event including costumes and meals such as gingered leg of lamb, couscous, crostini, smoked salmon, pears and raspberry tarts.

RICHARD HUHN, the director of parks and recreation at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on the outskirts of Detroit, said that on holidays the park's 120 picnic tables are always packed and there are never enough small red wagons to help picnickers move their provisions from their cars to the tables.

Judy Hurford, a nurse and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, spent Independence Day with her family at Pier Park.

"For us it's a whole-day event," she said, explaining that she, her husband, Richard, who is an attorney, and their 12-year-old son, Patrick, joined several other families from her community for a day of swimming and volleyball and a meal of barbecued chicken, pasta salad and brownies.

"Sure, it's a lot of work," Mrs. Hurford said, adding that she does not need a holiday to picnic. "We could just as easily eat the stuff at home. But we pack it all up and go through the hassle because we enjoy it."



Hot dogs and watermelon, left photo, and hamburgers and potato salad, right photo, are welcome additions to many summer picnics.

Salmon salad can be assembled at picnic site

NEW YORK (AP) — Salmon, pink or red, mixed with fresh vegetables, makes a portable summer meal.

Alaska produces about 90 percent of the total U.S. production of salmon, according to the Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute. The five species of Pacific salmon caught in Alaska are often known by more than one name: chinook or king, sockeye or red, coho or silver, pink, chum or keta.

The Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute says about 30 to 35 percent of salmon is canned.

TAILGATE SALMON SALAD

1 15½-ounce can pink or red salmon
1 17¼-ounce jar or can of marinated mixed bean salad, chilled
4 cups salad greens, torn into bite-sized pieces
2 cups shredded spinach
12 cherry tomatoes
4 radishes, sliced
1 cup fresh bean sprouts
5 mushrooms, sliced
2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
4 green onions, diagonally sliced

Transport chilled, unopened salmon, bean salad, greens and vegetables in plastic bags or containers to picnic. Drain salmon; chunk. Arrange greens and vegetables on large board for each person to prepare his or her own salad. Spoon beans and its marinade over salmon, greens and vegetables.

(Recipe from: Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute)

Cold, iced drinks are preferred light refreshment in summer

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

Something cold, something new. For years, iced tea has been the preferred summer beverage in the South; many restaurants serve it routinely to all diners. Iced coffee is gaining new popularity, even among people who seldom drink hot coffee. Whichever brew you prefer, here's how to make a really good glass.

ICED TEA

■ Be sure you brew tea strong enough to allow for the dilution by melting ice. Place 4 to 8 tea bags in a teapot. Add 4 cups boiling water. Cover; steep for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove and squeeze bags; cool. To increase strength, use more tea bags; do not lengthen the steeping time or tea will be bitter.

■ Substitute 1 teaspoon loose tea for 1 tea bag. Tie loose tea in cheesecloth or place in a tea ball to brew.

■ For iced tea concentrate, place 4 to 8 tea bags in a teapot. Add 2 cups boiling water. Cover; steep for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove and squeeze tea bags. Add 2 cups cold water and serve.

■ On sunny days, you can brew tea in the sun. Place 6 to 8 tea bags in a clean 2-quart glass jar. Add 1½ quarts cold water; cover. Let stand in full sun or on counter for 2 to 3 hours or until of desired strength. Remove and squeeze tea bags; chill.

■ No sunshine? Place 4 tea bags in a 2-quart clear glass jar. Add 1½ quarts cold water. Cover and chill 8 hours or until of desired strength. Remove and squeeze bags.

■ To store iced tea, cover and chill. If tea becomes cloudy, stir in boiling water.

ICED COFFEE

■ Use what's left of your morning pot of coffee to make coffee ice cubes. Freeze at least 24 hours.

■ For each serving of iced coffee, place 6 coffee ice cubes in a tall glass. Pour room temperature, fresh-brewed coffee over them. Serve with cream and powdered sugar, if desired.

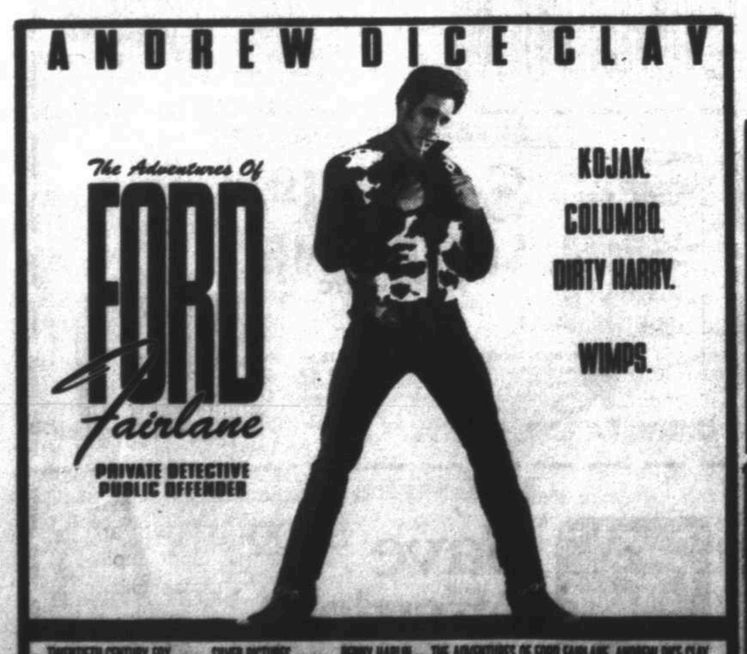
■ Cinnamon Iced Coffee: Before brewing, sprinkle ground cinnamon over the grounds, using 1 teaspoon cinnamon for 10 to 12 cups coffee. Brew, then cool and serve over coffee ice cubes.

■ Vanilla Iced Coffee: Before brewing, sprinkle vanilla over coffee grounds, using 1 teaspoon vanilla for 10 to 12 cups coffee.

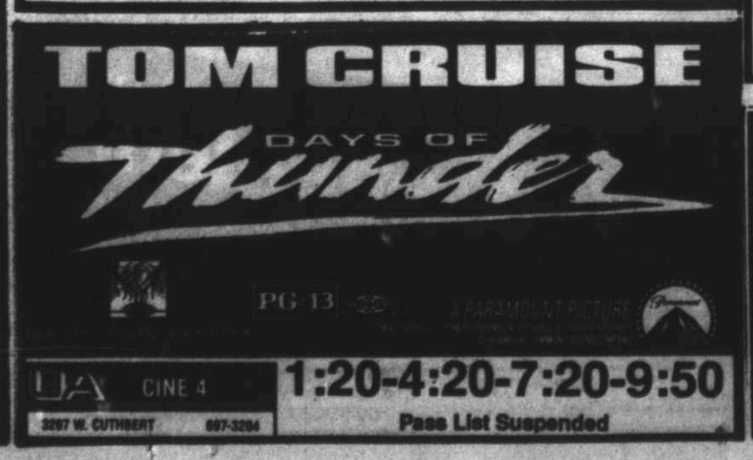
■ Mocha Iced Coffee: Before brewing, stir presweetened cocoa powder into the coffee grounds, using 2 tablespoons cocoa powder for 10 to 12 cups coffee.

Booklet features new sandwich recipes

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of the same old sandwich? "Club Butterball's Ultimate Guide to the Club" contains ideas for creating sandwiches with new recipes and combinations of tasty breads, spreads, fillers, greens and garnishes. For a free booklet, write to: Swift-Eckrich-Club Butterball, 4100 South Laflin, Chicago, Ill. 60609.

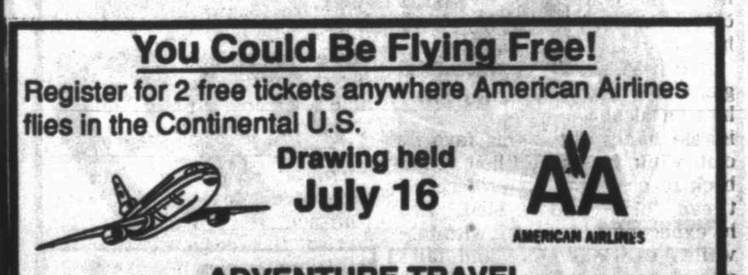














American pasta challenges Italian favorite

■ Ex-oilman left the oil business while the going was still good, talked to Italian experts about ways to improve the pasta-making process, and then decided to put his money where his mouth is.

By Florence Fabricant
N.Y. Times News Service

Unlike most foods, when it comes to pasta, fresh is not always better. And with dry, factory-made pasta, imported usually is better than domestic. Until now.

Whether to use fresh or dry pasta depends on the recipe. Some dishes, like those bathed in cream, are best suited to fresh egg noodles, while others, like linguine with clam sauce and other southern Italian specialties, are better with dry pasta.

Excellent fresh egg pasta can be made at home or purchased. As for dried pasta, domestic products generally lack the silken feel, uniformly golden color, rich mellow flavor and, once cooked, the proper al dente texture of many imports from Italy, especially from the Abruzzi region.

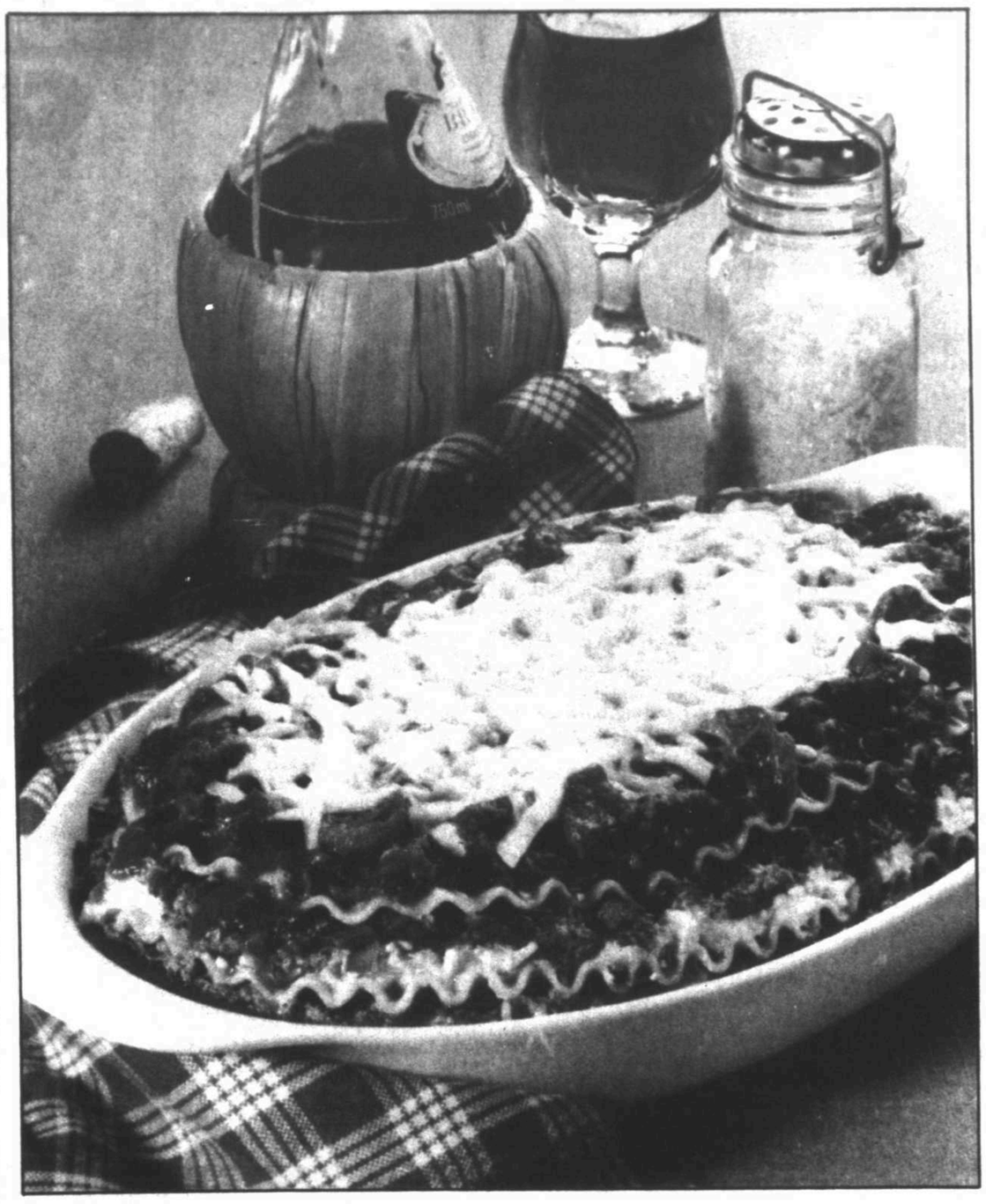
Coming up with a domestically produced dry pasta as good or better than the finest from Italy was the challenge that tempted Richard Thompson after 12 very successful years in the oil business — crude, not olive.

In 1982, he switched to the pasta business, and in late 1988 the spaghetti started rolling out of his American-Italian Pasta Co.'s new $50 million factory in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Thompson, 38, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo., said he grew up "eating spaghetti and meatballs about once a month." But he became seriously interested in pasta while he was drilling oil wells in North Dakota in the 1970s.

"The land I was exploring for oil was in the middle of the best durum wheat fields in the country," he recalled. Semolina, the coarsely ground flour preferred for dry pasta, comes from hard durum wheat. "At the time I was paying royalties to farmers for the mineral rights, and I went around digging up their fields.

"During the time I was in the business I saw the price of oil go from $10 a barrel to $40 a barrel and decided that it was time to get out," he said. "In trying to figure out what to do next, I kept coming back to those wheat fields and to the idea of pasta."



American-made pastas, including lasagne and noodles in several sizes, is posing a challenge to Italian-made pastas.

THOMPSON WAS convinced it was a good business to be in. Consumption has nearly doubled to 18.5 pounds per person annually since 1975, according to the National Pasta Association, a trade group in Arlington, Va., and is expected to reach 30 pounds per person by the year 2000.

Thompson spent four years traveling around the country to learn all he could about domestic pasta. "Then it became evident that I had to go the source and find out why Italian pasta was better," he said.

He spent the best part of two years in Italy studying the pasta business there.

"I asked the Italians how they would improve their pasta if they could, and they told me that it could be done by hand-selecting the finest durum wheat, milling it yourself and monitoring the production from start to finish."

The Italians also told him it would be impossible to do that in Italy because wheat purchasing is too centralized. But that type of control is precisely what Thompson eventually accomplished.

Like a winemaker contracting with grape growers, Thompson buys the hard spring wheat directly from farmers, mainly in North Dakota, selecting it field by field. Instead of bulldozing their fields, as he did in the oil business, he nows pay them a premium to grow the best wheat.

"We have complete control and can segregate the different kinds of durum wheat, such as hard amber and amber," he said. Other pasta manufacturers buy their wheat in bulk at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, where such selectivity is impossible.

The company has its own rail cars to transport the wheat to Excelsior Springs where it is kept in separate silos, according to type, so that different lots, some with more gluten, others with better flavor or deeper color, can be blended. The plant has its own mill and computerized equipment for utmost consistency.

"We chose Excelsior Springs not only because it is America's heartland and because the air is clean and the water is very pure," he said. "The quality of pasta depends on the raw materials and if you can control those, you make better pasta."

HE POINTED out that unlike in Italy many pasta manufacturers in the United States are in large cities, where the air quality and the tap water used to make the pasta are not as good as they should be.

Because of the quality of the ingredients, the company's top-of-the-line pasta, Pasta LaBella, is a deep golden color with a velvety sheen and satin finish, free of roughness and the speckles that result from the impurities in the flour or from poorly mixed dough.

And when cooked and drained it is much less sticky than most commercial pasta. It has a distinctively mellow flavor and keeps a deliciously toothsome texture. It's priced at $2.50 a pound, two to three times as much as domestic pastas and more than most Italian brands.

Pasta LaBella is carried by the Kroger chain throughout the Midwest and will eventually be distributed nationally. The company also makes private-label pasta for a number of other supermarkets, including the Master's Choice brand sold at A&P and Food Emporium stores.

The private-label pasta, priced at no more than $1 a pound, is of a similar high quality. Pasta LaBella will only be sold in specialty food stores or at supermarket deli counters, rather than the regular pasta section. The company also produces all the pastas sold by Sysco, the nation's largest distributor of food service products.

Unlike many brands of domestic pasta, all the pasta produced by the American-Italian Pasta Co. consists of 100 percent durum wheat, without any soft wheat flour added. There are no American rules governing the kind of wheat used in making pasta, as there are in Italy.

Soft wheat flour, which is easier to handle and usually used for making fresh egg pasta, makes dry pasta softer, starchier and stickier. It also reduces the cost.

Thompson points out that when pasta boils and foam forms, that is the excess starch rising in the water. "You see very little of it with my pasta," he said, adding that the starchiness is why many American cooks routinely rinse the pasta after cooking.

Even delicate strands of angel hair, which, when drained, often have a maddening tendency to glue themselves into a single mass, stay manageable and separate with Pasta LaBella and Masters Choice brands.

SINCE 1967, Italian law has required that dry pasta be made with 100 percent durum wheat. But in 1988 the European Economic Community ruled that pasta could be made using soft wheat flour and that Italy had to permit its importing.

"Italian producers screamed about that because it's cheaper pasta and they were afraid of the market being flooded with inexpensive imports," said Lucio Caputo, president of the Italian Wine and Food Institute in New York. "The reality is that no market for such inferior pasta has developed in Italy."

Caputo added that Italian manufacturers are now organizing a consortium to monitor quality and affix its label on pasta made according to its standards.

In May, Thompson decided to show his American pasta to the Italians at Cibus, a major trade exhibition in Parma, Italy.

Since then Ugo Carmela, a pasta and bread shop in Parma, has placed an order for 25 cases of his pasta, and the company is negotiating with Despear, a chain of 400 food stores.

"It's definitely an affirmation," Thompson said. "A newspaper in Milan was outraged at the Italian companies that gave me the information to make it possible."

While smaller than Borden, Hershey Foods and CPC International, this country's three major pasta producers, Thompson's company is already the country's largest privately owned pasta manufacturer.

By the end of the year production is expected to reach an annual rate of about 160 million pounds of dry pasta in 25 cuts, from the finest angel hair and tiny orzo to thick twists of fusilli and broad ribbons of lasagne.

The plant also makes five kinds of noodles, four of them with eggs and one without. Thompson now eats pasta every day.

The Pasta LaBella brand, is packed in handsome, clear cellophane bags trimmed in black that have won the Gravure Association of America's award this year as the best-designed food package.

"We decided to go with the plastic package because it sealed the product more securely than a box yet allows the buyer to see it," Thompson said. "If you have good legs you might as well show them off."

Pasta can be basis for quick family meals

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

When you yearn for pasta but don't have time to make it from scratch, grab ready-to-use pasta and sauce products in the grocery store. They'll give you a head start on some fantastic summer recipe ideas.

■ Turn bottled or refrigerated tomato-based spaghetti sauces into main dishes by adding cooked ground beef, pork or turkey; cooked Italian sausage links; or canned minced clams. Just be sure to drain the meat or clams well before you add them to the sauce to heat.

■ Make a quick but elegant primavera sauce by tossing together heated refrigerated Alfredo sauce and 1 to 2 cups of cooked vegetables. Serve over hot cooked linguine or fettuccine.

■ Stir canned or cooked frozen shrimp into heated refrigerated Alfredo or marinara sauce. Serve the sauce over your favorite pasta and sprinkle it with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

■ Concoct an easy pasta salad by combining cooked tortellini, some refrigerated pesto sauce, and your favorite cooked vegetables. Chill and serve. If you're really in a hurry, place the salad in the freezer for 20 minutes. For a creamy version, use mayonnaise or salad dressing in place of the pesto.

■ When you need a side dish to round out a menu, toss cooked pasta with melted margarine or butter seasoned with dried basil or dillweed, snipped chives, or minced garlic.

■ When every minute counts, rely on refrigerated pasta products rather than frozen or dried versions because they cook faster. You also can speed up cooking by using less water to cook the pasta. Four cups of water is enough to cook up to 7 or 8 ounces of pasta.

■ Pasta takes nearly as long to cook in the microwave oven as it does on the rangetop. For quicker meal preparation, start pasta cooking on the rangetop first, then prepare the sauce in the microwave.

DEAR ABBY

While dad drinks, his daughter worries

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father lives in another state, and he visits me three or four times a year for two weeks (sometimes) at a time. Prior to each visit, I work myself up into a nervous frenzy because I know he will drive me crazy while he's here.



Van Buren

Dad is 56, single, and I think he's an alcoholic. He hangs out at his favorite club while he's here, then comes back to my place somewhere between "high" and "loaded," and he expects me to stay up with him while he drinks more and talks non-stop about himself. Thank God, I don't have any children.

I don't know how to stop this vicious cycle (which has been going on for five years) without losing him altogether, which sometimes I think might not be such a bad idea.

Please don't recommend intervention, as he doesn't think he has a drinking problem. — FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER IN NEVADA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you stay up and provide your father with an audience while he continues to drink and talk, you are enabling him to drink.

Please, do your father and yourself a favor, and attend some meetings of Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. They're listed in your telephone directory. You will get some helpful, eye-opening insights on how to deal with your father, which could provide salvation for the both of you. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I have just finished reading your book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding." It was a wonderful book and extremely helpful. After reading the section on "Including Disabled Persons," I had to write and tell you about a wedding I attended recently.

The bride's father had a stroke quite a few years ago and is now confined to a wheelchair. At the start of the reception, when they traditionally play "Daddy's Little Girl," they did something a little different but simply wonderful. The song they played was "Leader of the Band," and facing her father, the bride wheeled him around the dance floor. I don't think there was a dry eye in the house! Everyone applauded.

It was the most beautiful dance I had ever seen at any wedding. I know I will always cherish that special moment shared between that father and daughter! — KAREN CHASE, BAY SHORE, N.Y.

DEAR KAREN: Thank you for reminding us that with enough love and creativity, there are few problems that are insurmountable.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Heartsick in Arizona" writes her son out of her will. He apparently prefers his pit bull to his mother, so he certainly doesn't deserve any of her money. Pets are nice, but they should not replace people.

On second thought, it might have been better if "Heartsick" had chosen to have a pet instead of a son. — TICKED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR READERS: Hold the presses. I just received a letter from Tim Walker advising me that one Edna Gould Williams was graduated with honors from Loma Linda University in June 1988 at the age of 85.

Thus far she holds the record for the oldest college graduate. Belated congratulations to Edna.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters – even how to write a love letter. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

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Long John's Homestyle™ Fish 4 pc. Catch $2.99
Four lightly breaded fish fillets, fryes, cole slaw and hushpuppies. No coupon necessary. Limited time only. Valid at all Midland and Big Spring locations.
2 pc. Fish & More® $2.99
Two original batter-dipped fish fillets, fryes, cole slaw and hushpuppies. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Offers expires 7/31/90. Valid at all Midland and Big Spring locations.
Seafood Salad $2.99
Seafood selections in a special dressing on a bed of lettuce. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Offer expires 7/31/90. Valid at all Midland and Big Spring locations.
13 pc. Breaded Shrimp $2.99
Thirteen breaded shrimp, fryes, cole slaw and hushpuppies. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Offer expires 7/31/90. Valid at all Midland and Big Spring locations.

Cheap goods these aren't anymore

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Check the bottom of your old green ceramic donkey planter. Look at the label on that heart-shaped Statue of Liberty ashtray in the attic. If they're stamped MADE IN OCCUPIED JAPAN, there's a collector looking for it.

True, the items probably cost something like 25 cents. But you could own an increasingly valuable collectible, and a relic of the days when Americans derided Japanese products instead of their own.

"People used to think 'OJ' was junk, but now a lot of them are caught up in the chase," says Florence Archambault of Newport, R.I., whose Occupied Japan Collectors Club has grown from 45 to 283 members over the last two years.

Archambault entered what she calls "the upside down world of OJ" in 1978, when she bought a pigs 'n a poke salt-and-pepper shaker set for 50 cents at a yard sale. It now is worth $25, she says.

Cheap ceramic figurines mass-produced for five-and-dime stores sell for $3 to $5. A paper party horn that originally cost a few cents now is worth $6; a 29-cent Washington Monument candy dish goes for $12. Porcelain statuettes of red-cheeked American children have risen from $10 to $50 in six years.

Prices of better, larger and rarer OJ items have increased even more. An ice maker is on the market for $350, and mugs bearing the likeness of Gen. Douglas MacArthur go for up to $75.

The emergence of OJ collecting is a reminder that today's economic superstars began by churning out knick-knacks for the low end of their conquerors' domestic market.

By order of U.S. authorities, anything made in Japan for export to the United States between Aug. 17, 1947, and the end of the Allied occupation on April 28, 1952, had to bear the marking "Made in Occupied Japan."

Robert Gee of Los Angeles, a student of OJ, says the word "occupied" was designed to reassure Americans leery of buying enemy windup toys, celluloid kewpie dolls, sewing machines, cigarette lighters, dishwear, lamps, linen and rugs.

Some items, especially those produced toward the end of the occupation, were well-made and relatively expensive. But, "90 percent of it was junk," according to Gene Florence of Lexington, Ky., a dealer who has written four OJ price guides.

Most of the figurines break and chip easily, and some were made carelessly. Red riding hood's cape might be blue; Little Boy Blue might be wearing red.

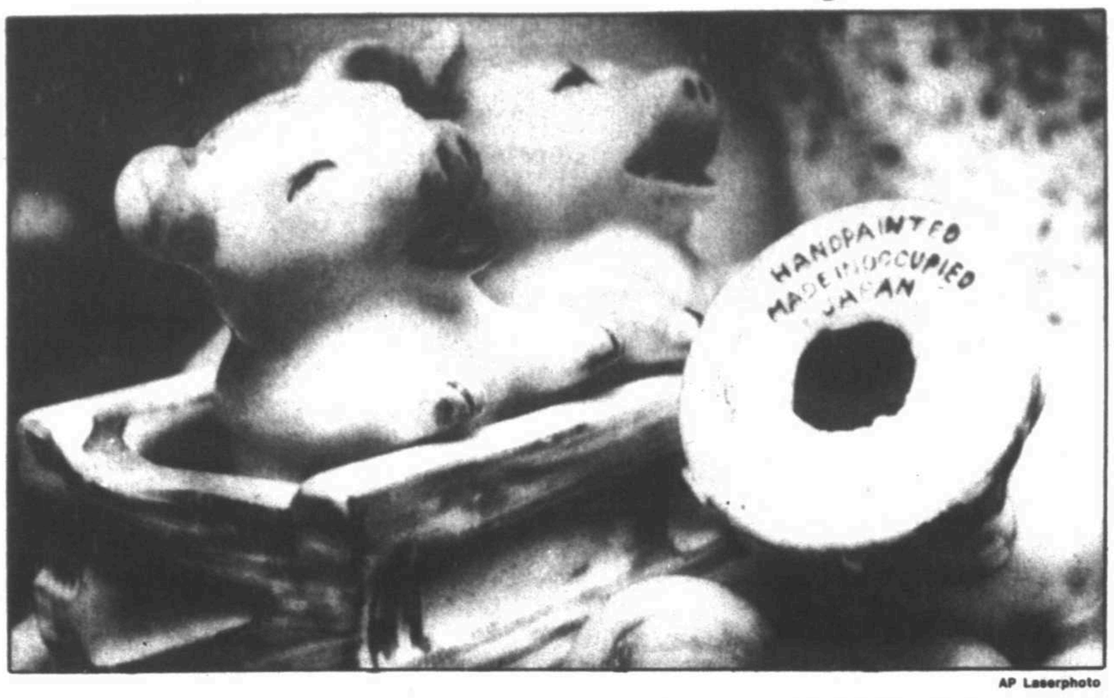
If OJ items will never be confused with the work of Faberge or Steuben — or Sony, for that matter — it is kitsch of unusual origin and limited edition. And it is simply defined: unless an item bears the words "occupied" and "Japan," it has no value to a collector.

But the nation faces no imminent shortage of OJ items that cost less than $20.

Florence buys whole OJ collections, photographs the items for his price guides and then sells them off. "I've got enough Easter ducks for the next 25 years," he moans. "Same with these dog planters. I've got 200 of 'em in four colors, including purple. And I don't know why anyone would make so many green donkey planters."

What Florence calls "those magic words" keep turning up unexpectedly. One collector finally noticed the stamp on the Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer she'd been hanging on her Christmas tree for 20 years. Another was fixing his favorite fly rod when he noticed the marking.

"It's a collectible you can still find and afford," says Florence. "People have it in their homes and don't know it. If they do know it, they usually think it's junk, even if it isn't."

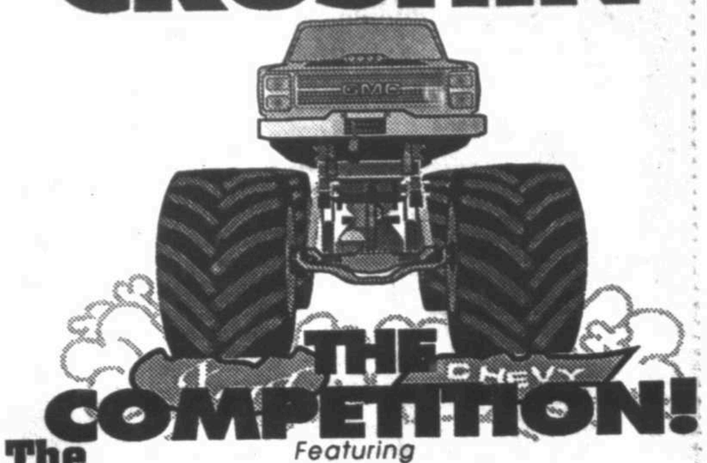


AP Laserphoto

This pigs 'n a poke salt-and-pepper shaker set, stamped Made In Occupied Japan, was purchased in 1978 for 50 cents; now it's worth $25. In pre-World War II days, goods such as this once were considered junk, but now they are desired collectibles.

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Microwave; Chicken, Vegetable w/Beef, Turkey; 7 Oz. Pkg.
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Tomato Soup/Grilled Cheese, Vegetable Soup/Cheese Burger, Chicken Noodle-O's/Hot Dog; 10.7-11.9 Oz.
2.09

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Infants; 1 Oz.
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140 Card of Thanks
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50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of the private foundation identified below is available of its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it, within 180 days after this date. Mary Hatheway & Robert James Abell Foundation, 303 West Wall, Suite 615, Midland, Texas.

David L. Smith
Foundation Manager
July 9, 1990
684-6655
July 10 - 13, 1990

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: PICNIC AREA MAINTENANCE located on VARIOUS in TERRELL & PECOS County (ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highway and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 1:30 P.M.; THURSDAY; JULY 26, 1990

Then Publicly read.

50 Legal Notices

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dale M. Tucker, Field Operations Superintendent at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501
July 11, 18, 1990

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: REST AREA MAINTENANCE located on IH 10 in PECOS County (ies)

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 1:30 P.M.; Tuesday JULY 24, 1990

Then Publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dale M. Tucker, Field Operations Superintendent at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501
July 11, 18, 1990

Grady I.S.D. of Lenorah, Texas is now accepting bids for milk for the 1990-91 school year. Grady I.S.D. is also accepting bids for fuel for 1990-91. Mail bids to: Grady I.S.D., Gerald Singleton, Supt., HCR 72, Box 4, Lenorah, Texas 79749. Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting August 13, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Grady Board Room. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
July 11,12,13, 1990

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Jerry Knous, President,
Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Monday July 9th, work in EA Degree, 7:30 PM. Thursday, July 12th, reg. stated meeting 8 PM.
Price Robinson, W.M.
Tommy Flud, Sec.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414. Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30 Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 100 Upland

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street. 1st and 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am Come join us!
Bill T. Stark W.M.
Bob Elwood, III, Secretary.

115 Announcements

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150 Lost and Found

LOST: Substantial reward offered for small brown toy poodle, older female, gray face purple bows, lost near Kansas area. 683-9800.

FOUND: GOLDEN LABRADOR at County Road 54W & 1788. Call 563-4847.

REWARD: Lost 5 month old black and tan Rottweiler, H & Holloway. Female. 684-4861 days, 684-8482 evenings.

LOST on Avondale, tortoise shell cat "Cassie" white collar/tags. Just moved and doesn't know where home is. Kim 694-7741, 699-0172.

FOUND: "Sport" Beagle, Plano tags. Call 682-9292.

FOUND: white, male poodle on the West side of Midland. Call 694-5316 to identify.

FOUND: ROTTWEILER, adult, male. I-20 around Midkiff. If you know him, come by 2130 S. Midland Drive. (Main office).

FOUND: BASSET HOUND: Adult male on West Industrial. Call after 6:00, 697-8074.

FOUND: COCKER SPANIEL, blonde female named Maggie - "OLD" and can't seem to hear well. Call 686-7856.

FOUND: Male kitten, under a year old, black with white legs and paws. Vicinity of Rio Grande/ Holiday Hill Rd. Call 694-8786.

FOUND near Wal-Mart, small female, reddish blonde Lhasa-type dog. Red collar, no tags. 682-2635.

FOUND- Small, white, male dog with red collar at G street & Tennessee. 687-1835 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: White with Siamese face, adult female wearing 1988 tags. Named Critter. 685-7420.

FOUND: Poodle puppy, white male near Oriole and Cardinal Lane on 7/6. Call 699-6849.

LOST- Visla hunting dog has phoenix tags please contact Gay. 697-5973 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Siamese adult male. Vicinity 3200 block Elmo. Call Animal Control, 685-7420.

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'56 Chevy Belair 2 Door hdtp	$7500
'65 Impala 2 Door hdtp	$5900
'57 Buick 2 Door hdtp	$2750
'54 Chevy Custom	$5150
'68 Camaro SS	$7450

1501 W. INDUSTRIAL 686-0743

1966 NOVA Chevy II, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent body. $3,000. 686-0734.

1971 T-BIRD, 4 door Landau, 429 V8, one owner, well maintained. Reduced to $2,000. 684-5469 or 682-8500.

1967 MUSTANG, 2-door hardtop, candy apple red, 3-speed, excellent condition. $5,400 or best offer. Call 699-1517 or 915-944-1336.

1947 DODGE 3 passinger Coupe new paint, tires interior, crome drives great. $4000. (915) 381-3272.

1976 CORVETTE excellent condition t-top automatic 60,000 miles- 697-7672 or 683-6432 after 6 p.m.

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1967 CAMARO RS-SS 350. Numbers match. Automatic, power steering, deluxe interior, new paint, Rallyes/radials, cold factory air, $8,500/offer. 915-399-4514.

1972 CHEYENNE Super, long-wide, 38,500 original miles, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering, air. Possibly finest unrestored truck in country, $8,500. 915-399-4514.

1966 TORONADO nearly prefect $7500, Last chance before it goes to auction. 683-6487.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, original. 472 C.I.D, V8, excellent condition. $2,500. Call 684-8687.

210 Automobiles Import

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1988 NISSAN 300Z-X. Maroon, automatic, T-tops, 10,000 miles, $15,500. Call after 5:00, 694-4366.

1983 DATSUN 280-ZX, T-tops 5 speed, silver, 1 owner, 51,000 miles. $3995. 694-8236. 3518 Gulf

1973 240Z NISSAN, body in good shape, needs paint, has 260 Z motor, also 240Z motor, Holly carburetor, aluminum intake with complete parts car. First $600 takes all. 689-0800.

1979 450 SL MERCEDES, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 682-7833.

1988 MERCEDES 190E, 2.6, white/ burgandy, 40,000 miles, 1 owner, well maintained, $24,000 713-835-0571.

1986 HONDA Civic Wagon, 4 wheel drive, tinted windows, 5 speed, silver, one owner, great condition. $5,900. 684-7383.

1974 VW Superbeetle, AM/FM cassette, new interior, good condition. $1,895. 697-2370.

1973 VW Super Beetle, blue/ blue interior, $1900. After 5:00 PM, call, 697-8059.

1986 BLUE Volvo 240DL, 67,000 miles. Excellent condition with maintenance records. $7,500. 682-3659.

1986 HONDA Prelude Si, automatic, low mileage, new tires, fully loaded, $9600. Call 694-4392.

1988 HONDA LXI, 4 door, sun-roof, Wife's car, very nice. $10,600, 694-3388 or 697-2488.

LOOK AT THE OTHERS - then come see this one. 1972 VW Beetle. Brilliant electric blue metallic with chrome wheels, new seat covers, strong 1679cc engine, new digital stereo with equalizer and lots of speakers. $2,650. Call 683-7855, 686-9342.

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1983 TOYOTA Celica GT, excellent condition, low mileage. $4,000. Call 694-4527.

1979 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage. Air, tinted glass, AM/FM cassette, $2700. 1982 Subaru GL, 4 door, low mileage, cruise, air, tinted glass, $2700. 1979 Honda Passport 70cc scooter, 3 speed, spotless sky blue/ basket/ helmet, $249. 688-5523/ 697-8539.

DEPENDABLE solid fuel efficient 1985 VW Golf, $2850. Call 688-2306/ 683-5866.

1956 KARMANN GHIA. Ready to restore. Have all original interior, chrome, headlights, etc. Needs engine. Best offer. 682-7050.

ROADSTER, 2 door, 1983 Mercedes 380SL, both tops. Very sharp. $23,900. 683-8509.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN. Automatic stick shift, nice inside-outside. $2,250, Consider some guns in trade. 694-4472.

1981 NISSAN Maxima 810 wagon, 4 door, 89,000 miles, loaded, clean. $1,600. 688-2205.

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1999 NISSAN Maxima GXE, 4 door sedan, loaded, keyless entry, electric sunroof, 14,900 miles, 1 owner, wife's car. Excellent! $15,500. 699-6708.

1986 NISSAN Stanza wagon. Call 685-1957.

1984 BMW 528e 6 cylinder, 5 speed, Bahama, beige (champaign) metallic, leather, 60,000 miles (all maintenance up to date, Sharp!) $8,775. 697-8116 or 683-5456 ask for Jeff.

220 Trucks And Vans

1971 FORD 1 ton with dump bed, new engine, shocks, 4 speed. $3,500 firm. 682-5915.

1989 FORD F-350 XLT Lariat-Crew cab. Fuel injected 460 engine. 19,000 miles, power windows, locks, am/fm cassette, running boards, camper shell, all heavy duty with trailer towing package. $16,950. 682-5915.

1984 FORD parcel van, roll up rear door, 15' box, $7,000. Call 682-5915.

1974 RANGER XLT. Brown with beige stripes, air, stereo. Good tires. Nice truck. $2,250. 684-0824.

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1982 FORD XLT Lariat pickup, black and silver, tool box, headache rack, power air, stereo, 37,000 actual miles, excellent condition, $5,000. Call 682-7375.

1987 JEEP Comanche truck, 36,000 miles, good condition, one-owner, $5,000 negotiable. 699-6571.

1977 DODGE Tradesman van, runs well. $600. 694-3773.

1972 FORD 500, 4 speed and 2 speed axle. Power steering, vacuum brakes, good 920 tires, 8 X 9 all steel bed. Heavy duty trailer hitch, sharp looking truck. $2400. 684-5904.

1986 FORD Supercab Lariat, new engine, new paint. Good condition, $5800. Call 694-3288.

1988 Ford Supercab shortwide, 351EIF engine, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, XL package, supernice. $8,750. 694-3714.

1986 FORD Ranger. Supercab pickup. V6 engine, excellent condition. $5795 or best offer. Call 694-1404.

1986 FORD Custom van, 35,000 miles, extra clean and loaded. $9750. Call 694-9811.

1985 SIERRA Classic Suburban, one owner, well maintained, beige/ red. $6,250. Days 337-7470, after 6PM 697-8723.

1988 MAZDA Pickup, 5 speed air, cassette, high miles, but super nice. $3,850. 689-0310, after 5, 694-3714.

1981 FORD ¾ ton Maxi/cargo Van, new engine, auto, air, AM/FM cassette. $3,000/ best. 563-5509.

1969 FORD F-100 pickup SWB, 6 cylinder, air, 3 speed stick, tool box, $1650. 697-1744.

1978 DODGE Van, 360 V8, automatic transmission and air. $2,500. Call 694-2205.

1989 CHEVY S-10 pickup FI, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, only 8,600 miles. A beauty! $6,450! 686-0743.

1981 FORD F100, long bed with camper shell. One owner, 68,000 miles. Excellent condition, $3,000. Call 694-4144 or 687-7264.

1986 S15 JIMMY 4x4 auto, air, cruise, electric windows and locks, am/fm tape, large tires. 368-0164. $7,500.

CLASSIC 1970 Chevrolet pickup, new paint, tires and wheels. Motor excellent. $2,550. 684-4074 after 6PM.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban, Silverado package. Good condition. $3,500, 688-2249. After 6, 697-1791.

1984 FORD Conversion Van. Color TV. Excellent condition, $8,500. Call 697-6924.

1986 CHEVY S-10 Blazer, excellent condition, new michelin tires 2-wheel drive, 5 speed, $5,995. 694-3299.

1985 DODGE Pickup, 318, good tires, fully loaded, AM/ FM cassette player, $4,350/ best offer 694-8218.

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1986 - captains chairs, trailering package, fully loaded. Silverado, 65,000 miles, ... $8,950

1985 - Silverado, bench seats, fully loaded, 71,000 miles..... $8,000

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1981 FORD Broncho, XLT, brown and beige, power air, stereo, automatic, Michelens, 66,000 miles, excellent condition, $6,000. Call 682-7375.

1982 JEEP Scrambler, garaged, very good condition, 49,000 miles. $4,500. Call 699-4484 or 683-3000.

1988 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, Selectrac 4 X 4, 4 door, all power, loaded, dark metalic blue, 21,000 miles, $15,995. Call 689-8688.

1979 JEEP Cherokee Chief, 7,000 miles on engine, needs 4-speed transmission, $1,200. 684-5658.

1989 ISUZU Trooper, 4 door. Air, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, trailer hitch and wiring. Excellent condition, low mileage. Brown with brown interior. $12,800. 685-3502 or 684-5782, ask for Russ.

1987 JEEP Wrangler Laredo, leather interior, hard-top, air, power steering/ brakes, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, extra low mileage. Below book at $10,500. Nicest Jeep in Town! Call 699-7207.

1974 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4X4, 4 speed, extremely nice, $2,950 or offer. Also 1975 Jeep CJ5, 3 speed, 4X4, soft top. Excellent condition. $1,950 or offer. 694-5312.

1990 4x4 CHEVY pickup. 5 speed manual, 45,000 miles, $10,000. Excellent condition. Call 683-9872.

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1987 RED Sporty Mustang LX, automatic transmission, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. $6000. 682-3913.

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Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 cyclinder for sale. 1803 West Kentucky. $1000 or best offer. 685-1354.

1978 MUSTANG Cobra. Black and orange, original 302 engine, rebuilt transmission. $1,250. Call 694-0208.

1986 MERCURY LYNX, maroon, 4-speed, 2-door, good condition, $2,600. 694-6134. 4017 Tanner.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant stationwagon, good condition. $1,100 or best offer. 682-3135.

1986 FORD T-Bird Elan. Fully loaded, digital dash, good tires, $7000. Consider Bronco/ Blazer trade. 697-3798.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, super nice, fully loaded. $1800. 908 S. Garfield, 684-6113.

1982 FIREBIRD, white, new engine, body in good condition. $2,200 or best offer. Call 694-3288.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency. Fully loaded. Excellent shape. $4,000 actual miles. Asking $2,650. Call 685-3842, after 6:00 PM.

200 Automobiles Domestic

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1982 OLDS Toronado, very clean, 74,000 miles, $3,650. Please call 682-1035.

1982 BUICK Riviera, fully loaded with moon-roof. Excellent shape. $3,200. Days, 335-4385, evenings 689-8123.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, good looking, excellent condition, 104,000 miles with alot of miles left. Drive it any place. $3,800 cash. 694-3456.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY: 1985 Lincoln Continental. 46,000 miles, Valentino Designer Series, $1350 below book. Prettiest pre-owned car in Midland! 686-0743.

1988 IROC Convertible, red, fully loaded with warranty. $14,000. Call 694-3368, after 6 p.m. or leave message.

1977 PONTIAC Trans AM, re-built 400 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, red exterior/ white interior, all factory, good condition. $2900. 694-7118.

1987 CAPRICE: a/c, good condition, high mileage, new tires, am/fm. Asking $3,900. 683-5203/ 699-6948.

IMMACULATE 1983 Cadillac SeVille, every option including carriage roof, bose, and Michelins. 78,000 miles. $6250. Call 686-8640.

1976 PONTIAC Astro, new engine, new brakes, very fast. Serious inquiries only. $1,500 or trade for car, truck or boat. Must see. 684-4610.

1980 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, V-8, 1 owner, $1500. Good condition. Call 694-9851.

1982 BUICK Park Avenue, leather interior, power windows/ seats, $3,195. Call 699-0523.

TAKE Up payments of $200 monthly on a 1989 Dodge Colt, 5 speed, excellent condition. RED. $6,300. 697-5631 or 689-6735.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue, 40,000 miles. My loss, your gain, $5,350. Walter 683-4501/ 697-1794.

1988 SUBURBAN, loaded, like new condition, 40,000 miles. $15,500. Call 694-4338.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme. Needs work $600. Call 683-8303.

1982 LINCOLN Town Car, high mileage, excellent condition, leather interior, $4,950. 687-4980.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, all power, 2 door, $7,700 or best offer. Call 689-7147.

1980 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, one owner, loaded, runs great, clean, would make excellent student/ work car. $1,600. 683-3548 or 563-3560.

1986 FORD Tempo, 4 door, auto, air, am/ fm cassette, cruise. 57,000 miles. $4,100. 694-2424 or 694-0177.

1965 MUSTANG with 302, automatic, 4 new tires, Candy Apple Red, $3850. Call 697-2634/ 694-3831.

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Brougham, 4 door sedan. Immaculate condition, full power and air, AM/FM cassette, solid white with tan leather interior. FE3 suspension, Alloy wheels, One owner - non-smoker, 55,000 miles. $9,995. Call 682-0809, evenings and weekends, 682-9446 days.

1989 BUICK Skylark, fully loaded. 10,600 miles, pearl red color, $10,500. Call 697-4033.

1984 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2 door hatchback, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, $2295. Call 697-1744.

1985 CHEVROLET IROC-Z. Blue, automatic, tilt, cruise, power, T-tops. Good condition, $7,500. Call 694-3388.

1986 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, maroon, 4 door, fully loaded, $11,900. Call 561-8000, Best Western Airport Hotel.

1988 LEBARON Turbo, leather interior. Premium Edition, $500 under book. Asking $9,000. 684-3951.

1984 OLDS Regency Brougham, 4 door, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Blue/ blue vinyl top, nearly new tires, $5,995. Paul, 682-6311.

1989 GEO Metro, air, AM/ FM Cassette, very low miles. Asking $5995. Call, 694-8403

1978 EL CAMINO, silver two-toned, automatic, aluminum mag wheels, $2500. After 5:00, 697-4672.

1989 Camaro RX, a/c, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, new tires, very low miles, immaculate.$10,500. 694-8403.

1979 Ford LTD A/C $1,250 558-2953 or 683-5825 after 6 p.m.

1990 LASER, Plymouth, loaded, low mileage, must sell. Make offer. Call 697-4131.

1975 FORD LTD, runs good, body in good condition. $600 firm. Call 697-1850.

200 Automobiles Domestic

SALE

86 Dodge Colt Auto/AC	$ 4,788
86 Ford Mustang LX Standard/AC	$ 5,988
85 Mercury Grand Marquis Silver	$ 6,788
85 Mercury Grand Marquis Blue	$ 6,788
88 Plymouth Reliant Wagon Loaded/12,500 mi.	$ 6,888
87 Dodge Raider 4X4/AC	$ 6,988
87 Ford Mustang Standard/AC	$ 7,488
88 Nissan King Cab Standard/AC	$ 7,788
87 Olds Delta 88 Loaded/Maroon	$ 7,888
88 Buick Skylark Sunroof/35,000 mi.	$7,988
88 Nissan King Cab Auto/AC	$ 8,788
89 Chevy Corsica Auto/AC	$ 8,888
87 Dodge Caravan Auto/AC	$ 8,988
85 Lincoln Town Car Loaded/White	$ 9,588
86 Lincoln Town Car Loaded/Silver	$10,588
89 Toyota Camry Loaded	$10,988
89 Dodge D250 Diesel Auto/AC	$12,588
89 Ford Bronco 4X4, Loaded	$12,988
88 Lincoln Mark VII Loaded/Titanium	$14,988
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697-3115

FOR sale 1976 Camaro. Needs new front end, $700 "as is". Call 697-6907.

1981 TORONADO, 57,000 miles, fully equipped. Really nice car! $3,200. Call 694-5311/ 561-6941.

1977 PONTIAC Trans Am, 403 motor, automatic, $2,500. Call 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM, 694-0696.

1990 RED CAMARO RS 305 automatic, power, airbag, sunroof. You finance, $11,990/ best. 699-6320.

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★ 1984 Escort Wagon $699 down ★
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1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, original. 472 C.I.D, V8, excellent condition. $2,500. Call 684-8687.

1983 FORD Crown Victoria, 4 door, 70,500 miles. Extra clean - in good condition. $2,800. Call 697-6292.

1984 BUICK Century Stationwagon. 32,000 miles. Good condition. $3,000 or best offer. 686-7639.

1982 CAMARO, V-8, auto, A/C, T.D., good condition, $2,800 firm. 699-5500.

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. New paint, good tires, 78,000 miles. $3500. Call 697-0471.

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205 Classic Cars

1963 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyclinder, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. New tires. $1,499. Call 697-4846.

1967 CAMARO. New 302, power steering/ brakes. New white paint/ black interior. 99% restored, $6,000/ best. Too much to list. 694-7516.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. 351c, automatic, power, disk brakes, air, $6,975 or best offer. Call 697-0599.

MERCEDES Classic 280 SE, 4 door sedan, good condition. Serious inquiries - 685-1938.

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4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
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Year End
DEALER'S DEMO SALE!

To make room for 1991 models, Village is clearing out these 1990 demonstrators *below invoice*!

90 MERCURY COUGARS



Starting at **$13,488** Plus TT&L

90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS



Starting at **$16,405** Plus TT&L

90 MERCURY SABLES



Starting at **$14,172** Plus TT&L

90 LINCOLN SIGNATURE TOWN CARS



Starting at **$28,561** Plus TT&L

90 LINCOLN MARK VIIs



Starting at **$24,275** Plus TT&L

All other inventory drastically reduced to clear out the '90 models.

The best price **PRE-OWNED VEHICLES** *The best selection*

'89 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, Loaded **$12,988**	**'87 DODGE RAIDER** 4x4/AC **$6,988**	**'86 FORD MUSTANG LX** Standard/AC **$5,988**	**'89 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Loaded, White **$9,588**	**'89 CHEVY CORSICA** Auto, AC **$8,888**
'89 DODGE D250 DIESEL Auto/AC **$12,588**	**'88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON** Loaded/12,500 mi. **$6,888**	**'88 LINCOLN MARK VII** Loaded/Titanium **$14,988**	**'87 FORD MUSTANG** Standard/AC **$7,488**	**'88 BUICK SKYLARK** Sunroof/35,000 mi. **$7,988**
'88 NISSAN KING CAB Auto/AC **$8,788**	**'87 DODGE CARAVAN** Auto/AC **$8,988**	**'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Loaded, Titanium **$14,988**	**'89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** Silver **$6,788**	**'87 OLDS DELTA 88** Loaded/Maroon **$7,888**
'89 NISSAN KING CAB STANDARD/AC **$7,788**	**'88 DODGE COLT** Auto/AC **$4,788**	**'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** Loaded, Silver **$10,588**	**'85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** Blue **$6,788**	**'89 TOYOTA CAMRY** Loaded **$10,988**

697-3115
563-1348

AT YOUR SERVICE!

VILLAGE
Lincoln·Mercury·Dodge

3915 W. WALL

240 Motorcycles

1980 XT 250, street legal trail bike, lots of new, good condition. $400. 699-2059.

1986 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 883 Deluxe, Cherry Red, 10,000 actual miles, 1 owner, great condition, $3,100. Call after 5 pm. 686-8812, leave message.

1984 HONDA XR350R dirt bike, perfect condition, $1200. Please Call 689-7229.

1989 SUZUKI RMX 250. Excellent condition. Will take pay-off, $2,384. Call 561-9407, leave message if no answer.

1983 YAMAHA Venture 1200 cc, loaded, 25,000 miles, $2,700, or best offer. 694-7240.

NEW CT-110 Honda trail bike, only 49 actual miles. $995. Call 682-5179.

1983 YAMAHA Riva Scooter. Very good condition 3800 miles $450. 689-2241

1981 YAMAHA 850 Special. Low mileage, mint condition, $1,500. 687-6249, after 5:00 PM.

1981 HARLEY FLT, excellent condition, 14,000 actual miles. $4,500 or consider trade for BMW. 337-4049 AM, 683-4711 ext. 238 after 2:30PM.

1980 SUZUKI 1000 GSL, dressed out. Excellent running condition. $1,600. 694-7366 or come by 3709 Tanner.

1983 YAMAHA 750. Midnight Maxim. Excellent condition, 19,000 miles, $1,700. Call 683-9315.

1982 HONDA XR-100. Good condition, $195 or best offer. Call 697-1078.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1979 24' TRAVEL trailer, new upholstery/ carpet, roof air, $2900. 697-2486/ 694-3388.

GENERATOR: Nearly new 3,000 watt, remote start, handles everything in your RV, $600 negotiable. 697-0452.

3500 HONDA Generator, like new condition. $1500. Call 697-7579.

1978 CHEVY ElDorado 24' Mini-motorhome. ONAN generator, awning, ref. air, microwave, $8500. 683-7670.

1981 COACHMAN Deluxe 30' self-contained travel trailer, $6,000. Call 686-8076.

1973 AIRSTREAM Land Yacht, 27' self-contained travel trailer. $8,500. Call 686-8076.

DOONBUGGY professionally built tubular, sand rail frame. 1,600 VW, dual port. Goodlooking and it's ready to play. Best reasonable offer. 694-1163, after 5PM.

1981 STARCRAFT pop-up camper, air, awning, porta-potty. $1,200. Call 683-7910.

REDALE Cabover camper, will fit ½ ton pickup. Must see. $700 or best offer. 4301 Brookdale. 694-7409.

FOR sale or trade: 1986 Suzuki Calvacade LXE, full dress, $7,500. Will trade for Airstream or Avion trailer of equal value. 683-6456, after 5:00.

$1000 Cash Rebate
Winnebago Micro



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd - Odessa
561-5205
(We will be closed Oct. 7th)

260 Boats and Motors

LONESTAR 13 foot fiberglass on tilt trailer. Looks almost new, Minnkota foot control, no engine. Rated to 55 HP, $1600 OBO, or trade for computer. 694-2870.

15' 1975 GLASTRON boat with 65 hp motor, tilt trailer, new lower unit, new floor with new marine carpet, new battery, trailer has new tires. Comes with boat cover. Owner needs to sell now. 699-5493 After 6PM.

"TRI-SONIC 1800 Deep-V walk-thru, Mercruiser 198 HP, I/O, low hours, sun deck, swim platform, convertible top/fore & aft curtains, full cover, tandem axle trailer. Excellent condition. See at West Texas Marine, 7415 E. Highway 80, between Midland-Odessa."

460 JET BOAT, 20-foot, walk-through windshield, bass seats, Minnkota trolling motor, bottomline fish finder, tandem trailer, many extras, $6,000. 686-0900.

Jet Ski parts, sales and service. Let us test your Jet Ski in our test tank. Don't be disappointed at the lake.
HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS 5900 W. HWY, 80 MIDLAND. 697-7672

CLEAN 12' Aluminum boat with motor and trailer, $550 negotiable. Call 689-7752.

1964 GLASSBAR V-hull boat, Mark 75 Mercury outboard. Rebuilt carburetors in February, break-over trailer, $500. 699-1395.

1978 HUSTLER 15' bass boat, stick steering, live well, trolling motor and depth finder, 1981 Evinrude 70 hp. Excellent drive-up trailer, $2,950. Call 689-6779 days, 682-5227, evenings.

18' JET boat, new 454, new 750 Holly hookers, tunnel rim, chrome, tandam. $6,000 or best offer. 687-4876.

1979 GLASTRON Sea Fury, 21' with cabin, tandam axle trailer, no motor. Best offer. 682-3659.

1978 V-HULL, 16' Glastron with 115 hp Johnson motor. $2,500. Great ski boat. 683-4704 or 687-1738.

260 Boats and Motors

1985 17' Larson tri-haul walk-through with 140 hp Mercruiser, stainless steel prop, ladder, ready to ski. New trailer. $7000. Call 697-6831.

14' alum boat, new 15 h.p. motor, 6 gal gas tank, oars, anchor, life preservers, lights, 688-6157/ 694-9493.

1978 SPORTCRAFT 15½', 140 HP inboard. Good ski boat, $2500. Call 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM, 694-0696.

1983 BAYLINER, 28', sleeps 4-6. Galley, air, 120 gallon tank, 350 Chevy Volvo outdrive, easy load trailer. Immaculate, $15,000. Trade for car or oilfield equipment. Call 687-2566.

270 Airplanes

★★ BEST NORTH AMERICAN B-25 World War II Bomber. Call 685-0922 or 817-723-0733.

1979 CESSNA 172XP, 2040 hours. Recent engine and prop. Want partners. Call 689-0227.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

3500 HONDA Generator, like new condition. $1500. Call 697-7579.

CRAGAR RIMS: 3 months old, used 3 weeks. 4-14x7. $280 or best offer. After 4:00, 689-0217.

14' TRUCK bed. 682-0638, 682-3686.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, all body parts good condition. Make offer. Call 687-6383.

305 Job Services

POSTAL JOBS

$11.41-$14.90/Hour for exam & application info. call 1-800-999-9838 ext. TX126 8am-8pm, 7 days.

305 Job Services

AIRLINE $15-75k/
Will train: Hiring now, all positions For info. 313-948-9800, ext. A-1337

Need any wallpaper hung? We will do it. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 10 years experience. Call Mary Ann or Karen 689-7158.

310 General Help Wanted

SPECIAL styling station lease available for new cosmetologist. Call Suzanne 697-3195.

COLLEGE STUDENTS/'90
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
SUMMER WORK
$9.90
National Retail firm has 30 positions in all areas.
Call Monday - Friday
9 am - 5 pm
(915) 694-1114

BLESS Your Heart now seeking friendly people to fill permanent position both full and part time. Apply in person ClayDesta Bank Building, Suite 2780.

NEEDED: Experienced Drivers for transports, vacuum truck and hot oil operators. Good driving record a must. TST, Stanton, Texas. 756-2875.

DELIVERY Drivers needed for local delivery. Must have own transportation. Motorcycle a plus. Call 694-2865.

DELIVERY Drivers needed for local delivery. Must have own transportation. Motorcycle a plus. Call 694-2865.

ELECTRONIC SOURCE INSPECTOR

Opening in the local area for an experienced inspector of electronic components. Knowledge of Mil-Specs required. Resume to:

22405 60th Ave West
Mt. Lake Terrace, WA 98043

GREAT part time jobs available for high school & college students. Flexible hours, no experience needed. Call 694-3356.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS needed, light delivery. Must have economical car and know Midland and surrounding area. Call Tom at 699-7735.

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. 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 box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
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.

• • •

ROAD Construction Company seeking sealcoat crew for full-time positions in Reeves County. Distributor Operator, Heater Person, Mechanic, Tandem Driver. Call 1-800-777-5447.

ATTENTION Homemakers - Christmas is coming earn those extra dollars, set your own hours, no deliveries, no collecting, no investments, also booking parties. 362-2146.

DRIVERS!

Lewis Montgomery Trucking Company in business since 1945 is looking for drivers and owner operators for their flatbed fleets. We offer:

- Paid medical.
- Vacation.
- Monthly guarantee.
- Late model equipment.

Call us at 334-0504, 1-800-749-1191

310 General Help Wanted

SALES SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST-CMC Business Systems is currently seeking a front desk sales secretary/receptionist qualifications should include 45 wpms a minute word processing and computer skills, enthusiastic attitude, mandantory benefit package include complete medical, 401 K. Send Resume to G Holder CMC Business Systems P.O. Box 60428 Midland, Tx, 79711-0428

FWA Drilling Company Inc. is accepting applications for shop/ rig mechanic. Come by 640 North Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas. Bring Social Security and driver's license.

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at
515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER:

Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.

Full and Part time positions are available immediately for:

- Cooks
- Food Servers
- Order Taker
- Fry Cooks
- Food Bar Preparation
- Dishwashers

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & BUFFET RESTAURANT

515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 CHEVROLET
T400 Silverado
EXTENDED CAB



Several Colors Available
$12,999*

- *Air Conditioning*
- *Dual Chrome Mirrors*
- *Auxiliary Lighting Package*
- *AM-FM Stereo Cassette*
- *Tilt Wheel & Cruise Control*
- *Custom Cloth Split Front Bench*
- *Sport Steering Wheel*
- *Chrome Rear Step Bumper*
- *And More*

*TT&L extra, rebate assigned to dealer

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

804-0601 4100 W. Wall 563-8214

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 CHEVROLET
★ LOADED! ★
SILVERADO SUBURBAN



#905880

$18,599*

- ❑ Front & Rear Air Conditioning
- ❑ Rally Wheels
- ❑ Power Window & Door Locks
- ❑ Tilt and Cruise
- ❑ AM-FM Cassette
- ❑ H.D. Radiator & Transmission Oil Cooler
- ❑ And More

*Plus TT&L, rebate to dealer

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-8681 4100 W. Wall 563-8214

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

KIDS - KIDS - KIDS!!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for solicitors to sell subscriptions to our newspaper. $10/ hr. for the right people.

Apply In Person On

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1990 at 3:30

Interviews will take approximately 1 hour. Come ready to work.

APPLY TO CHRIS BRADFORD

MOONLIGHT...Earn Extra Cash! Call 697-6234.

JOIN the world of entertainment. National Marketing Company seeking self-motivated person to promote concerts and plays in Texas. No experience nessary. Free training. 30k plus first year. Call 694-2150.

PLUMBER TRAINEE

We're looking for high school grads to fill apprenticeship openings around the world. Full pay and benefits while training. Prefer under age 26.

Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm

MECHANICS

Aircraft mechanics needed. No exp. req'd. Training provided with good pay/benefits/relocation if you meet the qualification standards. Males to age 25 willing to relocate. H.S. grads only. For more info/ app't to interview.

Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

Full Time for Domaine Cordier bookkeeper vineyard 25 mile east of Ft Stockton. Duties also included record management and going in fields to record irrigation data. call (915) 395-2417 or (915) 395-2484.

DAY & EVENING telephone sales: No experience necessary, top wages paid. Part or full time permanent positions available. Call 694-1957 10:00- 4:00, Monday- Friday.

AVON: Work full-time or part-time. Work now pay $8 fee later. Evon, 699-2075l

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED LVN Charge Nurse, 6- 2, and 2- 10 shifts. Offer competitive salary, health insurance, paid vacation. Call 756-3387 or come by 1100 W. Broadway in Stanton.

MICROBIOLOGIST needed for the Midland-Odessa area, full-time or part-time. Require MT(ASCP) or equivalent. Two years recent clinical micro experience and valid driver's license. Call Richards Laboratories 1-800-453-1210 Monday - Friday 9 am to 6 pm.

NEEDED: part-time LVN for busy clinic every other weekend. Call 686-9708, for information.

NURSE. Full time position in OB/GYN office. Prior OB/GYN experience helpful but not necessary. Work Monday - Friday. Vacation, sick pay, retirement plan. Send resume to: Midland Women's Clinic, 2009 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701.

RN's needed for Homecare and staff relief. Top pay. Make your own schedule. Call Kimberly Quality Care 1-800-526-0917 or 699-0009.

EXPERIENCED LVN for nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience. Part-time 10:00 - 6:00 A.M. Retiree's on 2:00 - 10:00. Contact Rita Evans, D.O.N., 3203 Sage. Courtyard Care Center.

LVN Needed for West Texas Dialysis Center in BIG SPRING. Experience preferred, but will train. Above average salary. Contact the Personnel Office at 915-267-6361, ext. 336, or call 915-689-0331 after 5 pm and Saturdays or Sundays.

LONG-TERM Health Care Facility taking applications for Certified Activity Director. Apply Seabury Nursing Center, NCU, 2443 W. 16th, Odessa, 915-333-2904.

LVN/ RN need part time PRN Nurse willing to take ACLS Certification to work in cardiovascular field. Will train. Call Morris, 689-8900.

MEDICAL secretary for a family physician, bi-lingual with insurance experience. Call 682-0594 for an interview.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Needed for a small oil and gas company. Experience in IBM PC-36 computer, railroad commission reports, general ledger, taxes. Non-smoker. Call 683-2600, 683-6526, evenings - 686-0905.

GEOLOGIST. Independent Oil Company seeking idea generator, self starter, self motivated Geologist. 5-10 years experience. Salary plus ORRI. Send Resume to P.O. Box 2071, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER, must have two years experience. Please send resume to #2 Coronado Plaza, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

LAWN SPECIALIST
Apply in person at
10114 W. County Rd 118
Midland, TX
or call 563-2497

SPEECH THERAPIST

Applications now being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas.
Contact: Wayne Mitchell, Superintendent, Stanton I.S.D., P. O. Box 730, Stanton, TX 79782. 915-756-2244.

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

CARING PEOPLE WHO WANT JOB SATISFACTION

that only working with the elderly can give should apply for our position of Charge Nurse. Full-time, $9.75 per hour plus shift differential. Excellent benefit package, pleasant rural atmosphere. Beverly Enterprises is the nation's largest long-term care company. Call for appointment

915-523-4986
or come by 620 Hospital Drive
ANDREWS NURSING CARE
Andrews, Texas.

LVN'S

Needed full or part-time for progressive privately owned nursing home. Competitive above average salary.

Please contact Pat Fowler, D.O.N.

ROCKWOOD MANOR
2000 N. MAIN
MIDLAND, TX
(915)686-1898

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

$50,000 to administrate, to provide hands on therapy to hire and train additional Therapists

SEND RESUME TO:

BOX C-11

c/o THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TX 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

Prefer 5 years oil & gas experience. Responsibilities include: revenue distribution, state tax reporting, pay out calculations, general ledger and gas balancing on Lotus 1-2-3. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Send resume and salary history to:

HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.
ATTN: CONTROLLER
601 N. MARIENFELD, SUITE 300
MIDLAND, TX 79701

PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

$1800 GUARANTEE!

Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople

- * 8 Delivers Guaranteed $1800/mo.
- * Must Be Well Groomed
- * Strong Desire To Succeed
- * Previous Sales Experience not required
- * Demo plan
- * Health Insurance Plan

APPLY IN PERSON
MON.-FRI.
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
APPLY IN PERSON
ASK FOR DOC
DOTSON NISSAN INC.
3917 W. WALL

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

NOW HIRING GOLDEN CORRAL

FOOD SERVERS
LINE SERVERS

Day or night, full or part-time
Apply in person:

4709 N. Midkiff
Monday-Friday
9am-11am or 1pm-5pm

316 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

LOAN SECRETARY

The qualified applicant should possess the following: minimum typing speed 60wpm, dictation equipment skills, wordprocessing experience and dress professionally. Must also be able to handle heavy customer contact and heavy phones.

APPLY IN PERSON
CLAYDESTA NATIONAL BANK
EOE FDIC

312 Professional Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL OIL SALESPERSON

We need an industrial oil salesperson in the Midland/Odessa area. Will be working with NATURAL GAS ENGINES & PIPELINE COMPRESSORS. Technical experience or hands on experience is necessary. Compensation negotiable. Group hospitalization for employee and family pay. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 27, Abilene, TX. All applications will be answered.

CONTRACT Live-in Houseparents. Couples needed to Supervise 3 - 4 clients in family home environment. Salary $1,000 - $1,400 per month plus transportation allowance. Extensive training provided. Apply in person at Permian Basin MHMR, 1403 E. Highway 80, Midland. EOE.

APARTMENT Facilitator to oversee daily operation of Interdependent Apartment Living Program and Core facility. Degree in Human Service field and experience with mentally retarded individuals preferred. Appy at Permian Basin MHMR, 1403 E. Highway 80, Midland or call Sue Buckner at 563-5403 or 682-8664. EOE.

Hungry for an exciting career?

If you are experienced in restaurant management, and have an appetite for success, our WESTERN SIZZLIN Restaurant holds a great future for you. We're looking for men and women who are looking for an opportunity to contribute to an exciting and healthy business environment. Just apply in person at the address and time listed below. And you'll be on your way to finding a fulfilling career in restaurant management.

STEAK & MORE WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT

Please Apply in Person at:
1701 N. Grant
Odessa, Texas

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

FULL-TIME OFFICE POSITION in Midland. Computer experience a must, send resumes to:
P.O Box 6574,
Abilene Texas, 79608
or call 800-749-0033, ask for Becky.

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 5 PM - 9 PM, Saturday, 9 AM - 1 PM. Call 563-2497 or apply in person at: 10114 W. COUNTY RD 118 MIDLAND, TX

NEEDED part time possible full time receptionist. Typing a must. Apply at 409 South Main between 9AM and 1PM.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED FULL CHARGE

Four hours: Eight - Noon. Do not apply if more hours are needed.

Send resume to P.O. Box 4965.

WANTED:
RECEPTIONIST
FOR AC SERVICE COMPANY

Typing 40 wpm, Accounts Receivable with Insight software. Experience on Macintosh a plus. Ability to work under pressure, take assignments and see to completion.

Call 685-0003

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST- PROFICIENT/ word perfect, typing at least 60 wpm, excellent organizational skills and telephone voice required, non-smoker preferred please send resume to KESU Systems & Service Incorp. 2029 s. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx. 79703 attn: Angela Schlemeyer.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Requires good typing, computer, phone skills. Hours 8:00- 1:00, Monday- Friday. Long term interested employees only need apply. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7287, Odessa, TX 79760

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

$ DATA ENTRY $

We need a few good people with Data Entry skills. Must type 40 WPM & have 10 key by touch. Good communications A+. Call TODAY!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

320 Sales Help Wanted

HAVE YOU HEARD?
TOP US CO.
GOES MLM

A co. you grew up with and trusted for 80 years will soon introduce patented breakthough product line. Good group promotional support. 24 hour recording. 1-800-234-3075.

NATION'S LARGEST SAFETY EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTOR

is looking for a highly motivated self starter with safety equipment sales experience to cover west Texas and Oklahoma. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. For more information, please call Chuck at 1-800-733-1344.

320 Sales Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

Swartz

FASHION FOOTWEAR SALES

If you are a sales professional, expect the best from yourself and from the products that you represent, this permanent position may be for you. You'll be working with dedicated individuals, and the very nicest clients! Earnings potential is $20K plus, and benefits include generous merchandise discounts, paid vacation and sick leave. Some better fashion experience required. To join us call Steve Martin at 689-0763 to set up an interview.

SALESPERSON needed. Earn $50 per sale looking for teachers/college students wanting to make extra money this summer. Call 689-8837 9AM - 11AM, Monday - Friday only.

WELL established insurance company seeks personable highly motivated, licensed sales people. For interview call 687-0544 or send resume to Joan A. Love Insurance, 2500 North Big Spring, Suite 278, Midland, Texas 79705.

TERRITORY SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking a self-starting, hard working Sales Representative to sell the finest custom lubricants in America. Knowledge of farm or heavy equipment is helpful. Sales experience preferred, but not a must. Field training in multi-county area. High commissions & excellent bonus program. Call:

Alan Cain
PRIMROSE OIL CO.
Dallas, Texas
1-800-444-3330.

330 Situations Wanted

CONTRACTOR accepting bids for oil/gas well pumping. Long/short term. 703 S. Aylesford, Big Spring, TX 79720.

340 Child Care

WILL do babysitting, my home evenings. Call 686-1990.

CHILDCARE. Mother will care for your children weekdays, weekends or evenings. West side. 697-5839, Rhonda.

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE. DAYS/ NIGHTS. DOWNTOWN AREA. REASONABLE RATES, REFERENCES. CALL/ MESSAGE, 687-3229.

WILL babysit in my home, all ages. South Midland area. Call 683-8720, ask for Kim.

GRANNIE'S Playhouse. Openings for 18 months - 3 years. Full time, weekdays. 6:30AM - 5:30PM. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

Mother of one, non-smoker, would like to care for your child. Snacks and TLC, have references. 689-2511.

HOME child care: 10 years experience, flexible, reasonable, references. Call 697-9730.

340 Child Care

CHRISTIAN Mom will babysit in my home. Reg, hot meals, and snacks. Large playroom, nice yard. Registration pending. 687-1509.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean ancl safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

BREAKFAST, Lunch, Snack provided by experienced mom who would like to keep your children in her home. All ages, starting June 6th. Low weekly rates, references available. Call Cindy at 699-1829.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home for ages two and up. Open until 9PM. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

DEPENDABLE, caring person needed to care for one year old in our home, Monday - Friday. Housekeeping, own transportation, references required, 561-6944, 8:00 - 5:00 or 689-6585, after 6:00.

NEED mature, dependable non-smoker to care for 2 month old in our home, Monday - Friday. Own transportation, references, and some English required. 694-1629.

REGISTERED Childcare. CPR and First aide training. Ages 0 - up, hours 7:00 - 5:30. Call 689-9766.

350 Business Opportunities

LIQUOR Store: Good location. Low monthly lease. Selling small inventory/furniture/ fixtures. $6900 negotiable. 697-3964/ 699-4501.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited day, wknd, eve. courses. Southwest College, 683-4555.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS

Commercial-Home Units
From $199.00
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories
Monthly Payments Low As $18.00
Call today FREE Color Catalog
1-800-228-6292

350 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT: Completely equipped on I-20 for lease. Adjacent Petroleum Museum/ motel. Jim Prince, 684-0930.

GROCERY store, deli, gas. Bail out. $115,000 - cash only. All real estate, inventory, equipment included. Interested? Stop by 1822 E. Pecan Now! Not much time left.

★ VENDING ROUTE ★
For Sale, High Cash Weekly Income
Call Bill, 1-800-749-9992

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y9104. Fee Req.

FOR Sale: Permian Basin Wireline Service Company. Good clients, good cash flow. Contact P. O. Box 4774, Midland, Texas 79704.

$7,000 TOTAL price. Fully equipped sportswear and denim store. Hurry! Closing down this week. Please call either699-7160 or 686-8356.

1000% ROI. Fastest return on hottest product ever. $5,000/ min. investment. No work involved. 1- 800-338-5320.

SNACK bar equipment for sale to use on location or will lease equipment where it is downtown Midland, ideal for retired couple. 697-1858.

$ REACH YOUR GOALS $
This machine gives the greatest return in vending. Pat, 1-800-777-2411.

NIGHT CLUB for sale, with cafe. Profitable for 20 years. Only $2500 down payment. 1804 Rankin. 684-8222.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Exceptional opportunity for growth in a rapidly expanding field. For appointment, 682-0134.

OZONA AUTOMOTIVE SHOP. Due to death must sell all tools and some parts. Both new and used. 1111 Beal, Ozona. Come by for inspection and submit bids by phone. 806-797-1547 after 6PM.

DO you want to increase your income? Set your own hours? Be your own boss? If this fits you, do not wait. Positions available now!! Call 560-560-5255 for 24 hour recorded message.

EARN extra cash with a minimum investment. Serious inquiries only. 699-2049, ask for Bill or Pat.

Employment

305 Job Services	320 Sales Help Wanted
310 General Help Wanted	330 Situations Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted	335 Adult Day Care
312 Professional Help Wanted	340 Child Care
316 Clerical	350 Business Opportunities

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE

I found 3, I need 3 more. National Company expanding in this area. $1,200 to $1,500 per month to start. Meet our qualifications and earn $24,000 annually plus company benefits, insurance program, profit sharing, stock options and much more. Only hard workers need apply. Must be able to start immediately. Phone John Whitty, 363-0411. EOE.

MAINTENANCE, MAKE-READY
Full-time
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Part or full-time
GROUNDS KEEPER
Part-time
Positions available for apartment complex. Applications available at:
4000 W. ILLINOIS

CABLE TV INSTALLERS. Experienced only. Top benefits & expenses. Possible $500- $1200 per week. Must have truck and tools. Travel within Texas.
Call 813-996-6007

PAPRONI'S PIZZA

is now accepting applications for full-part time. A winning attitude will get you a job.

Apply after 2:00 PM.
No phone calls please.

PRO SNIPS FAMILY HAIR SALONS

is accepting applications for experienced Hair Dressers. Full and part-time positions are available. We offer hourly wage plus bonus. Please apply in person at

1000 N. MIDKIFF or
2811 N. BIG SPRING

WANT TO HIRE
EXPERIENCED OILFIELD
TRUCK DRIVERS
for rig-up and water hauling. Wages begin at $7 per hour and up. Health insurance and retirement available. Call Dawn Trucking, in Farmington New Mexico. 1-800-843-3205
Relocation required

HARRIGANS is now accepting full-time employment for servers & night-cocktail persons. Apply in person between 2:00 - 4:00 Monday - Friday.

POSITION OPEN
FOR
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
EXPERIENCE IN
INVENTORY CONTROL
Apply at TEC
JOB #5255423

I'VE BEEN FRAMED

Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED!
682-6222

EXPERIENCED Truck diesel mechanic wanted. Good pay with overtime. Machen Contracting, 1909 E. I-20, 684-6738.

HOUSEKEEPER

MANOR PARK has position for housekeeper. Experience preferred. Comparable wages, excellent benefits. Apply:
Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Loraine
EOE. Ad paid by employer
Job # 5400364

EXPERIENCED line technician, Ford, Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge. 301 North Main, Bobby Trent Motorplex, 301 North Main, Seminole, Texas. Apply to Jim Patton.
915-758-3626

OTR DRIVERS

Land Span, Inc. a good people company is hiring qualified Drivers for our Van and Refo Division based in Texas.

- High Mileage/Stop Pay
- Annual Increases
- Holiday/Vacation Pay
- Paid Life/Medical/Dental
- Late Model/Well Maintained equipment
- Profit Sharing/401K

One year O.T.R. experience in the last 3 years. Minimum 23 years. Good driving record. Check us out!!

Call Jim in Ft. Worth, TX:
1-800-234-0876 US/TX
EOE M/F/V/H

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

needed for large complex. Must have HVAC, plumbing, appliances, all phases of maintenance. Own tools, and recent work experience required.

Apply at THE LAKES
516 North Loop 250 West

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

Need Extra Money?

Want to Moonlight a Little?

We now have PART TIME positions open in our telemarketing department. We pay an hourly wage PLUS a commission plan! The hours are:

Mon-Thurs	5:15 pm to 8:30 pm
Saturdays	10:00 am to 2:30 pm

If you are dependable and have the desire to work for a good company, in a casual work environment, come see us.... we want you on our team!

Apply in person to, or call to arrange an interview

Christina McCarver
Personnel Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

682-5311

TIME COMMUNICATIONS is looking for a receptionist/ clerk and a telephone technician. Experience is required for both positions. Apply in person 10:00- 4:00 at 2716 W. Front Street.

WANTED Journeyman carpenters. Apply at 800 Illinois, Midland, Texas.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

A major oilfield service company has an immediate need for a service technician trainee for cementing and stimulation services. The trainee will have the opportunity in structured, operational and technical growth, leading to careers in technical operations, management or sales. The training is rigorous, on-going and challenging. The combination of technical and hands-on will develope your expertise. Environment is tough, demanding and rewarding with lots of early responsibilities. The candidates must be a two year technical graduate, (petroleum related disciplines preferred), with initiative and aggressiveness. Must be 21 years old, be able to obtain a class A Texas Driver's License with no more than 2 moving violations in 3 years. Drug screening is required along with DOT physical and back x-ray.
Send resumes to:
Midland Reporter Telegram
BOX C-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

FAST Freddy's. Must be 18 years of age or older. Must have adequate transportation. Apply in person. 4358 West Illinois.

SINGLE HAND Oil field Welder needed. Experienced only need apply. Good pay & benefits. For appointment, 682-2217.

SUPERCUTS

is now hiring haircutters. If you have a Texas Cosmotologist license, come by our shop at:
2215 N. Midland Drive, Mesa Verde Shopping Center. Benefits include:
• Paid Training • Excellent starting salary • Frequent wage review • Paid vacations/ holidays • Clientele & equipment provided • Management opportunities.

WANTED: heating and air-conditioning service technician. Experience required. 687-2913.

AGGRESSIVE FRIENDLY persons needed for new credit promotions in major department stores. $5 - $10 per hour average. Call 1-800-545-8296.

TRAVEL with the carnival! Must have neat/ clean appearance. License required, commercial preferred. Living quarters furnished. Applications taken July'6 - July 15th. County Exhibit Building, see Mike or D.D.

DEPENDABLE, caring person needed to care for one year old in our home, Monday - Friday. Housekeeping, own transportation, references required, 561-6944, 8:00 - 5:00 or 689-6585, after 6:00.

Pizza Hut, Inc.
Now Hiring Delivery Drivers
Pay is $3.80 per hour plus tips and 75¢ for each delivery.
Apply at 427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
4400 N. Midland Dr. Suite 201
Ask our managers about our "Accident Free Hours Bonuses"
Drive for us.
"We are making it great!"

TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

For programming and installing automatic dialler equipment for progressive long distance company. Telecommunications and/or computer or electronic background helpful. Resume required.

Call 561-5600.

CHURCH Organist position available at 1st United Methodist Church, Odessa, Texas. Salary negotiable on basis of experience and skill. Written applications now being received at 1st United Methodist, 415 N. Lee, Odessa, Texas, 79761 or call 915-337-1577.

AVON - Be your own boss. Good money. Work now - pay $8 fee later. Verla 699-0119.

EXPERIENCED baker, Assistant baker, and buffet cook. Apply in person Greentree Country Club.

A & T/ Aircraft propeller mechanics needed at Lubbock's newest full service FBO. Minimum 3 years experience, General Aviation.
LUBBOCK AERO, 806-747-5101

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CELLULAR Phones, satellite dish, MTX woofers, dryer, camper shell, headache rack, miscellaneous. After 5:00. 915-394-4862.

TYPEWRITER SMith Corona Spellwrite II with Dictionary Deville 210, $125, 697-8952.

★ TRAMPOLINE ★
All sizes in stock. Parts
CALL 697-3

REMINGTON 3200 2
Briley tubes/ case. $1,
5756.

WANTED: Oversized
for beginning player.
leave message.

BARGAIN! Lifestyler 25
chine. Excellent condit
683-6719.

POOL table, Brunswick
Slate bed. Excellent c
price. Call 682-3873.

MONEY loaned on goo
Pawn, 1405 N. Big

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	495	For Free	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	500	Pets & Supplies	580	Farm Equipment
		505	Livestock - Poultry		

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE VILLAGE Flea Market indoor, 2905 Rankin Highway, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

HUGE Yard Sale. Lots of clothes, some furniture, miscellaneous. Too much to mention. 501 East New Jersey. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

ANTIQUE dishes, crystal, glassware, dolls, collectibles, furniture and much more. Thurs, Fri, Sat 8 am to 5 pm. No Early Sales. 3400 Alicia Ct.

LAST Chance! Closing this week! Everything 1/2 price! Tennis skirts & shirts, golf pants. $3 denim skirts. Lots of bargains. Johnny's Clothes, 14-B Meta, next to Fabric Warehouse.

MULTI-FAMILY Sale, 3603 Monclave, Saturday Only, 8:00 - 2:00. Variety of furniture, clothing (adult and children), fans, decorator items, kitchenware, linens, comforters, etc.

Van Ness Estate Sale in Ozona. 1111 Beal. July 14th and 15th. 8AM - 7PM. Everything must go. Furniture, appliances and much more.

708 SINCLAIR. Three family garage. Wednesday, Thursday, 8 - 5. Clothing and furniture.

3115 ROOSEVELT. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. lots of new items each day. Clothes, shoes, books, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday only. Florida and L Space #25. Furniture, children's clothes, dishes, chainsaw, miscellaneous. No checks.!

GARAGE SALE- 112 N Eisenhower Friday and saturday 8 a.m. til 4 p.m.. Lots of toys, clothes for children and adults baby bassinett and wicker carrier two many items to list.

3213 LOCKHEED, 8:00-Noon, Saturday. Wooden swing set, toys, tent, clothes, miscellaneous.

PATIO Plant Sale! Saturday 9:00-1:00. Large, medium lovelies. 1182-S./ 121-E. (1 mile South of I-20 on Rankin Highway, ¼ mile East on 120-E, 1 block South on 1182-S.)

HOW TO PLACE A GARAGE SALE AD

Follow these simple instructions to get the most from your garage sale advertisement.

(1) Decide the address and dates where the sale will be held.

(2) Compile a list of the major items you want to advertise (furniture, appliances, speciality items, specific sizes or types of clothes) along with a few smaller items (pictures, kitchen utensils, etc.) If more than one family will be participating in the sale, ask each family to write out a list of the items they want to sell.

(3) Combine the lists of items to be sold, the complete address, the day and times the sale will be held. Remember, the best days to advertise for your sale will be at least the day before and each day of the sale. The deadline for placing your ad will be before 5:00 the day before you need your ad to appear, Monday - Friday.

(4) NOW - Call Classified at 682-6222 with the days of the sale and the items you want to list.
We offer two types of ads: word ads and space ads.
EXAMPLE WORD AD:

1234 MAIN Street. Saturday 9:00 - 4:00. Kids' clothes: boys 2T-4T, girls 6-14, dining room set and lots of miscellaneous.

EXAMPLE SPACE AD:

HUGE CLEANING SALE
12345 MAIN STREET
Saturday 9:00 - 4:00
Sunday 2:00 - 5:00

Lots of kids clothes, infant and toddler. Dining room set with four chairs. Lawn mower, Weedeater. Swing set; Sand box. Lots of other great miscellaneous. Cash only please

(5) Please be sure to check your ad the first day it is in the paper. Call Classified at 682-6222 for any corrections.

GOOD SELLING!!

405 Garage/Yard Sales

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, lots more.

New and used bunk beds, used beer box, used air conditioner, used lawnmower, new & used sofas, dinettes, bedding, used washer and dryer, used color TV, new and used china hutches, gun cabinets, and lots of miscellaneous.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

2300 W. KANSAS. Antique vanity and desk, coffee/ and tables, children's clothes, car seats, lots more. Friday, 3:00 - 8:00, Saturday, 8:00 - Noon.

3017 FREDNA, Thursday, 8:30-? Lots of new earrings, priced low. Lots of other miscellaneous.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Children's and adult clothes, water softner, kitchen sink, cook-top, vent-hood, miniblinds, much more. Friday and Saturday Only, open 8:00 AM, 2807 Emerson Lane.

1501 W. OHIO, Thursday- Friday, 9:00. Pottery-all colors, dishes, glassware, canning jars (cheap), lotsa linens, especially tablecloths/ napkins, material /scraps, GE oven, diningroom suite, clothes, much more.

STEREO speakers, garden tools, ladder, lawn chair, broiler oven, Mikasa dinnerware, lamps, small appliances, refrigerator. Friday and Saturday, 2613 North L.

HUGE going out of Business sale. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1201 W. Illinois. Outdoor playground equipment, tables, chairs, office supplies, classroom supplies, toys, shelving and many household goods.

FURNITURE SALE - Saturday only, 3 piece sectional sofa $300, breakfast table/ oak trim upholstery chairs $150, end tables, lamps, etagere glass top table 4005 Westminister.

GARAGE SALE- Open Friday and Saturday 8:a.m. til 3 p.m nice clothes miscellaneous 3114 Auburn Drive.

GARAGE SALE BARGAINS-Copier $225 firm, lots of household items toys, dishes, cockatiel bird/cage $35,twinbeds $50 each, rocking horse, lots of material $1 a bag. 1807 Bates on Friday only 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. 697-2848.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BLEMISHED Spas with 2 loungers 5 person, reduced for quick sell. Morgan Spa's 563-1807.

DENTAL coverage, save 50% - 80%. Covers pre-existing conditions, braces. $15 monthly. Save 50% on life and health, 563-5022.

CEMETERY Lot: Space 1, Lot 226, Garden of Devotion, Resthaven Park. $475. 694-0614, after 6:00.

REELTOP lawnmower, $125. Medium size freezer, 2 years old. $200. 699-7211.

CEMETERY Lots: Resthaven Memorial Park. Companion crypts, side by side, eye level, good location. Sell or trade for equal value. 694-1428.

BOOKS: All kinds, (paperback and hardback). Good prices, come browse, 905 Godfrey or call 697-4800.

RUIDOSO Jockey Club Seats. Choice view of finish line. Best price ever. 694-7683 after 6PM.

REDLINE racing bike, $115. Phone Modum 2400 Baud, $175. Answering machine $50. Call 694-6308.

WANT to buy: Oriental wood carvings from China, Bali, Indonesia, Burma, Korea, Japan, etc. 684-8222.

COLOR TV, good working condition. $75 cash. Call 683-6030.

3½ ton COLEMAN refrigerated air-conditioner condenser for split system, $200. 413 E. Co. Rd. 140, 684-5667.

19" COLOR TV, $95; Lee Rebel jacket, $35; Nordic track-type exerciser, $15; women's bike, $30. Call 697-1044.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CELLULAR Phones, satellite dish, MTX woofers, dryer, camper shell, headache rack, miscellaneous. After 5:00. 915-394-4862.

TYPEWRITER SMith Corona Spellwrite II with Dictionary Deville 210, $125, 697-8952.

★ TRAMPOLINE ★
All sizes in stock. Parts
CALL 697-3

REMINGTON 3200 2
Briley tubes/ case. $1,
5756.

WANTED: Oversized
for beginning player.
leave message.

BARGAIN! Lifestyler 25
chine. Excellent condit
683-6719.

POOL table, Brunswick
Slate bed. Excellent c
price. Call 682-3873.

MONEY loaned on goo
Pawn, 1405 N. Big

TRUCK LOAD OF DRAPERY FABRIC
$1.50 per pound
Midland Freight Salvage
300 E. Florida

DIAMOND RING, 14 Kt. gold. Wedding/ dinner ring. Round center diamond, .25 ct. surrounded by 18 marquise, .90 ct., $2500. Nancy, 689-1013.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Arrowhead collections. Call Roy, 205-350-3103.

WANTED: Oversized tennis racquet for beginning player. Call 683-6225, leave message.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW- July 15th for more information call (915) 267-3853.

WANTED used trampoline. 697-8612.

WANTED 14' aluminum, flat-bottom boat with live well, preferably a Polar Kraft. Contact Trish at 682-3753 - 8 to 5, Monday though Friday.

420 Good Things To Eat

FARM Fresh Produce available at Permian Basin Farmers Market on Monday & Friday, 1505 E. Front. Tuesday & Saturday mornings at 5021 Princeton. Open 7:30 to "Sold Out".

HOMEMADE Pound cakes. Several flavors. Call 586-1990.

OREGON berries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Boisenberries, Blueberries, Strawberries, Pie Cherries, Sweet Cherries, Peaches, Apricots, Apples, Loganberries. 14 pound family pack. $19.90 - $24.90. Call Donna, 699-1561.

SHELLED pecans, will deliver. Member of Chamber of Commerce. Electric crackers. Call 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

12' ROUND trampoline with pad, in excellent condition, $200. Call 697-6292.

2 PAIR. Custom gold drapes, cornice boards, sheers, rods, ceiling to floor, 53" wide, $60 each. Call 694-3539.

FOR SALE- Refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer and tv all in excellent condition call 694-4864 or 694-7687 leave message.

Round oak table $95, marcy universal gym $225. 694-8827.

RUSTIC entertainment center, Hitachi TV/ stereo system, 694-5159.

430 Household Goods

Dining table, with 6 chairs, fireplace set, two bookcases, entertainment center, oak end table, swingset, pool heater, 2 ceiling fans, peach bedroom set, oak bedroom set, desk, Princess house crystal lamps, vase and pitcher, Kirby vacuum cleaner, L shaped sleeper couch, washer/ dryer. 685-1957

2 TON Rudd Refrigerator air conditioner. Call 685-0187

MUST sell! Beds, sleeper sofa, Chevy Cavalier (needs engine), barbecue, etc. Everything must go! 563-9225.

MUST sell sofa, brown and tan, in good condition, clean. Asking $50. Call 682-5651.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

INSTANT Cash for your working or non-working appliances. Fast & free pick up. 337-7010.

REFRIGERATORS, washer and dryers, freezers. Buy or sell. 30 day warranty. Free delivery. Call 337-7010.

QUEENSIZED sleeper sofa (cream/ brown), brown leather rocker recliner. Call after noon, 697-1370.

SOFA/ sleeper, matching sofa and love seat, recliner, dining table with chairs, end tables, chester drawers, lingerie chest, and much more. 694-5406.

FREE standing over and under electric oven, avocado, clean, good condition. $100. Call 697-2907.

GIRL's white provencial bedroom suite, 2 twin beds, dresser with mirror, night-stand. 694-0400.

KINGCOIL full size bed with frame and headboard $50; desk, $50. Call 687-4920.

ROUND brown sleeper couch with two matching ottomans. $100. Call 697-4939.

KENMORE washer/ dryer $150, set. Call or leave message, 685-3251.

1 YEAR old sofa, not junk. $300. Call 697-1613.

8' CONTEMPORARY sofa, burnt orange velour, excellent condition. $95 or make offer. 697-1400.

ANTIQUE oak, marble and glass dining room set. China cabinet, buffet, dining table and six chairs. Best offer. 683-0816.

KENMORE Harvest Gold washer/ dryer set, $125. Call 682-3867.

SOLID wood trundle bed, complete/ double dresser/ mirror, $125 all. After 5:30, 697-6135.

★ ★ ★

Do you need FURNITURE? Well I've got it. Tables, sectional sofa, free standing bar, resonably priced. 697-3910 after 5pm.
WATCH FOR LIQUIDATION GARAGE SALE AD FRI & SAT

★ ★ ★

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

TAN-weave, custom drapes, original $900, 4 years old, excellent condition, asking $200. 689-7101.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

450 Sporting Goods

SHOOTING Instruction. Skeet, Trap, Sporting Clays. Call Tom Cathey at, 699-0215.

CUSTOM golf clubs, repairs and regrips. Free pickup and return. DC Enterprises. 683-2614.

SHOOT SPORTING CLAYS
WINDWALKER FARM
DIRECTIONS: East of Midland on Highway 80 to Wallace Grocery, get on north Service Road, 4 miles east, then north 6½ miles on FM 1208, follow sign 2 miles east, ½ mile north. HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 am.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 694-2311

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3.; Reshaft $12.50; Custom-Made Clubs; Special Ladies Clubs. Lowest Prices - Best Work! 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

POOL TABLE for sale in good condition. Make offers. Call 687-4291 SOON.

ASSAULT Rifle, Colt AR15 with Colt 4 power scope, 920 rounds USA Ammo. $1295. 689-7277.

★ TRAMPOLINES ★
All sizes in stock. Parts for all brands.
CALL 697-3622

REMINGTON 3200 28" skeet/skeet, Briley tubes/ case. $1,395. Call 694-5756.

WANTED: Oversized tennis racquet for beginning player. Call 683-6225, leave message.

BARGAIN! Lifestyler 2500 rowing machine. Excellent condition, $60. Call 683-6719.

POOL table, Brunswick, standard size. Slate bed. Excellent condition. Good price. Call 682-3873.

MONEY loaned on good guns. Big-Tex Pawn, 1405 N. Big Spring.

450 Sporting Goods

GOLF CART; Good condition, $250. Call 697-3829.

FUN WITH GUNS! West Texas Sportsman's Club- Shooting facilities; rifle, pistol, trap, skeet, sporting clays. Information, 561-9379. Memberships Available-Public Welcome.

460 Antiques and Art

2.57 CT. ladies diamond ring. Must sell! Center diamond is 1.57 ct. Marquise cut and 1.00 ct. of tapered baguettes. Appraised, $16,532, asking $8,000/ best offer. 686-6266.

"BOOMTOWN DRIFTERS" by G. Harvey, framed, $675. Other artists: Dyke, Windberg, many more. Expressions, 3201 N. Big Spring.

OLDIES But Goodies Antique Mall and Collectibles, 2305 West Michigan. Tuesday - Saturday 10-30AM - 5-30PM. 682-0588.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

1912 ANTIQUE Piano with player attachment with rolls, priced reduced to, $350. Call 697-5727 leave message.

HOLTON Trombone, in very good condition with F trigger. $500. Call 682-5095.

FOR sale: Alvarez 6 string acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. Call 694-0463, after 5:30.

FOR sale: Korg DS/8 keyboard. Loaded with extras, stand, amplifier, foot pedal, gig bag. 683-4469.

KING Cornet, with case, and LeBlanc clarinet with case. Reduced - your choice, $175 each. Call 563-0094.

480 Cameras and Supplies

NIKON, HASSELBLAD, BRONICA, CANON, OLYMPUS, LEICA equipment wanted. We buy, sell, trade all photo, video equipment. Camera repairs. BASIN Camera and Video Exchange-2507 W. Wall, 683-7011.

490 Computers and Accessories

FOR sale: Apple Imagewriter II printer, 6 months old, $400 firm. Call 694-7933.

WOULD like to buy reasonable priced color monitor for IBM XT Clone. Call 697-2491.

495 For Free

TWO Year old neutered male Collie, free to good home. Call 683-0816.

FREE to a good home, adult, black, male cat, neutered and declawed 686-9309, Bryan or Joann.

FREE: KITTENS, hand raised, lovable, need good old-fashioned stable home. Call 694-5723.

BLACK Female puppy, 3 months, Shar-pei mix free to good home. 697-7301.

FREE to good home, 5 adorable litter-trained kittens, 8 weeks old, also one black female, one year. 697-6907.

FREE to good home, 2 medium sized dogs, Mixed breed. 5 year old female, 1 year old male. Good with kids. 689-8491, after 4:30.

FREE to a good home. Mixed labrador/ chow puppies. 8 weeks old, black, black/brown. Call 682-0365 ask for Ron.

500 Pets and Supplies

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, AKC registered. Irresistable, black/white, blue eyes, full mask. Call 694-9871.

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. Tiny, AKC registered. Will be ready July 14th. Accepting deposit. Odessa, 362-1101.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

AKC TINY YORKSHIRE Terriers. Three 6 week old, males. Parents are Silver and Platinum. 682-4502.

ADORABLE Miniature Dachshund puppies, AKC registered, red, black/tan, males/ females. After 5:00, 683-5765.

GERMAN bred German Shepherds. Grandparents: Midland police canine. 694-4421.

FULL BLOOD Cocker Spaniell puppies no papers had first shots ready July 24th
$60 6994838

AKC Sheltie (Shetland Sheepdog) puppies; wonderful with small children, male and female, born 5/28/90, weaned, $150. 697-0708.

HALF Sheltie/ half Eskimo pups for sale. Males and females, 7 weeks old. $25. Call 694-5036 or 694-0669.

AKC BLUE Smoke Himalayan Persian kitten, 1 male left. Call 684-5403 or 687-5478.

SCHNIPPERKE Puppies, AKC Registered. Call 505-745-2368.

500 Pets and Supplies

WEST Highland white Terrier. 7 months old, with papers, $100 negotiable. 915-264-7216 (Big Spring).

FREE Dog Dip. July 14th. 9AM - 1PM. Saturday. Support your local 4H Horse Judging Team. Lanham's Feed and Pet Supplies. 1402 Loop 250 West. 697-3345.

SHEPHERD, 4 months old, white to good home. Good with children or other pets, $25. Call 694-4144.

FULL-BLOODED male Rottweiler pups, 6 weeks, first shots, $250 each. After 6:00 PM, 684-7016.

TWO 10 week old male AKC Shelties, no shots. $100 each. Call 686-9944.

LITTLE Dobermans, AKC Miniature Pincher, little alarm system, one male left. Black/ tan. 699-6701.

8 MONTH registered black male Chow. Friendly, playful. Has shots. Unable to keep. Qualifying owner, $100. 694-5257.

SCHNAUZERS: Miniature puppies. Champion bloodlines, salt/pepper/black. Call 689-8259.

Brown female CHIHUAHUA, 2 years old, registered, $100. For more information call 682-1454.

Two male Minature SCHNAUZERS, 1 black, 1 salt and pepper, championship bloodlines, $175. 689-8259.

FOR SALE-AKC Registered SHIH-TZU puppies $150 263-8437 days 263-4234 weekends.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSE stalls for rent, lighted exercise pen, small arena, south Rankin Highway. 684-6050.

1988 SORRELL AQHA registered filly. Top bloodlines, Victory Stride, Northern Dancer, Azure TE and Double Bid. She is started under saddle with 60 days training. Great pleasure prospect. Shannon Bray, 563-0007.

ARABIAN Mares, excellent bloodlines, Call 366-6594.

TOP QUALITY ALFALFA, $4.25 per bale. Round bales available. Call anytime, 683-1920.

ALFALFA hay for sale. Square bales only. Reasonably priced. Call 756-3682, Stanton.

FREE Dog Dip. July 14th. 9AM - 1PM. Saturday. Support your local 4H Horse Judging Team. Lanham's Feed and Pet Supplies. 1402 Loop 250 West. 697-3345.

MIXED Bay Gelding. Part thoroughbred and part quarter-horse. Blaze, 4 sox, 9 years, 16 hands. Good roping prospect with hand-made roping saddle/ tack; 15" seat, $1200/ all. 683-2395.

HORSE AUCTION- Big Spring live stock auction, Saturday July 14th 12 noon, Horse Saddles, Miscellaneous horse equipment sold at auction. Jack Aufill Auctionier 7339. (806) 745-1435.

AUCTION, Saturday, July 14th, 10:00 AM, Tack, Trailers, Tools, & General Merchandise. To be held at Adobe Wells Trading Post (2 miles south of I-20 on Rankin Highway.) Auctioneer: Mike Balog #9170. Consignments welcome! 561-5133.

TWO horse in line trailer for sale. 699-7414.

AUCTION noon, Friday 13 at Animal Control Shelter, 1601 Orchard. Goat, 1 year-old, black and white. 685-7420.

CHICKENS! 686-8123/ 684-9679.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

560 Machinery and Tools

BUY TOOLS AT COST!
JOIN THE TOOL WAREHOUSE CLUB.
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL, 686-0503.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

RETIRING - Equipment: 24x48x2 stryofoam sheets, Lincoln shop welder, Thompson metal saw, Cannack crew tool boxes, Senco staple guns, belt sanders. 682-0638, 682-3686.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

6871224FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

RANGER oil well pumping unit. OPG8-228, new unit, in storage in Odessa. Must sell. 1-800-234-8756.

LUFKIN D40 pump jack. Portable base, 10 hp electric motor with panel. Like new. 684-5064.

2 - 210 tanks. 4X20 heater. 1981 Permian. 210 OT fiberglass tank. Howard County, 684-5064.

580 Farm Equipment

1987 NEW HOLLAND Square Baler. Model #316. Baled only 320 bales, $8500. Call 697-1744/ 561-9090.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, or monthly. TV and linens available if needed.
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

FURNISHED or unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

620 Houses Furnished

South Baird, 1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water paid, fenced, no pets. $180, deposit $100. 682-1777.

NEAT, COZY, AFFORDABLE
Small house near Village Shopping Center. Nice furnishings, carpet, drapes. All utilities furnished,. Single, working lady/ ladies preferred.
"One of our personally owned properties"
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
334-8833 or 694-3623
"Over 35 years a Realtor in Midland"

REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 bedroom, 1½ baths
with den-kitchen area
Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Water well for yarsds. Yard upkeep furnished by owner.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021
"Over 35 years a Realtor in Midland"

625 Houses Unfurnished

2201 HARVARD, 3 bedroom, 3 bath refrigerated air, 1 year lease, 683-5161, or 687-3413.

FANNIN School District 3227 Dengar, 1 year lease, 3 bedroom, 1 living area, workshop. $750 month, $400 deposit. Business 684-3861 ext 619, home 689-8404.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 bath, for lease. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. Call 684-5968 after 3PM.

1802 W. WASHINGTON: 2 bedroom, $325 monthly, deposit required. Cal 683-5161 or 687-3413.

BEAUTIFUL homes: 711 McDonald, has everything, $650. 4811 Illinois, 2 car, refrigerated air, $450. 699-4461.

SEVERAL homes, duplexes, small offices. $200 - $850/ monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 683-5333.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished house large yard, washer/dryer hookup. Illinois/ Midkiff area. Call 697-8357.

— FOR lease, executive home in Kimberlea. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. $1,000 monthly, plus security. Available July 15th. Call 682-8818, Tierra Realtors —

RENT/ Sale - 2505 W. Holloway, three bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, $400. Call 683-3548 or 683-9371.

JUST RIGHT! Westside duplex. Quiet 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, fenced. $235 + bills. 685-3327.

RIC. 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, range, washer/ dryer connections, garage, fenced, $375, +$225 deposit. 685-3327.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, garage. Great location. $425 monthly. 697-7097.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Townhouse, fireplace, deck, $450 monthly. 4006 Livingston. Call 685-3894.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4715 Commanche, $325, +$100 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3900 Cedar Springs, $325 +$100 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, 3310 Douglas, $275, +$100 deposit. After 5:00 682-8286, weekends, 682-2005, 694-2153.

1806 W. TEXAS. Nice, clean two bedroom house, one bath, garage. Nice neighborhood. References required. No pets. 694-5546.

THREE bedrooms: storage galore, large kitchen, large living area, fireplace, workshop, double garage, $399. 685-3327.

MONTY - 2400: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, good carpet and interior, deposit $250. 685-3327.

ON Mitchell: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport/ storage, rent $175 plus bills, deposit $95. 685-3327.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, carpet, garage, separate storeroom, dishwasher, stove. Westside, $440. 682-0342/ 684-4635.

LOVELY 3 br, 2 bath country home with barn and corral. Jeannie Printz, Agent. 683-5333.

THREE bedroom, two living areas. Large storage house. New paint/ carpet. $375 monthly, $100 deposit. 601 E. California. Call 683-4666 or 694-6308.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, dining area, large back yard, $100 deposit, $275 per month. 682-9133.

DUPLEX: 4325-A W. Storey. 3 br, 1½ ba, refrigerated air, fireplace, built-ins, water paid. $475/mo. 694-9663.

811 DEVONIAN: $375 monthly, $200 deposit, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, stove and fenced yard. 686-0946, 686-8569.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, one bath, large living area, garage, $250 monthly. 1107 College. 694-4067, 682-9398.

FOUR Bedroom, 2½ bath, Fannin School District, excellent condition, references required, $1000 monthly plus deposit, no pets. 687-4361.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garage, ceiling fans, convenient location- Westside. $585 monthly +deposit. Call 697-2007.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $350 monthly, $200 deposit. 4010 Avondale. No pets. Call 694-4025.

3903 Pleasant	$400
900 W. Louisianna	$475
3403 Cuthbert	$550
4507 Norwood	$700
3227 Denger	$800

THE CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
To see any of these rentals or for additional details.
684-5881

TWO bedroom, one bath duplex, 917 North Bentwood. Washer/ dryer, fireplace, covered parking. $350. 697-7740.

NEAR Midland College, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex, fireplace, covered parking, privacy patio, lots of storage, children welcome, no pets, $400 monthly. 685-1056.

105 CLUB Drive. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace, gazebo. Available August 1. Children welcome. No pets. $650 monthly. 685-1056.

TWO bedroom duplex. Fireplace, fenced, carport, all appliances. 4804 A Cuthbert. $350 monthly, deposit required. 686-0734.

LARGE older home near downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, washer/ dryer connections. No appliances. See 515 Holmsley (corner Pecos & Kansas). $325 monthly, $100 deposit. 697-3827.

CRESTGATE: 4707 Fielder, 2 bedroom, study, 2 bath, double garage, $600, $250 deposit. Call 683-5371.

NICE BRICK home with fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans and mini blinds. Westside. $550 per month. $200 deposit. 682-0559.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
4807 HARVARD
new carpet, fresh paint, fireplace, fenced, covered parking. $375. Days, 686-6591/ Eves. 697-2660.

WYDEWOOD. 3 bedrom 2 bath, nice neighborhood, available August. $800 monthly, plus references, deposit. 683-9407.

3511 THOMAS. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, nice carpet, fresh paint, covered patio, fenced. $425 plus $200 deposit. 694-6037.

1212 W. OHIO, Two bedroom, one bath, utility room, carpet, fenced, near downtown, $265 plus $200 deposit. 694-6037.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, 1812 E. Magnolia, $295 monthly. Owner/ agent, 694-9853.

NEAR Lee High: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, security system - owner neighborhood, fireplace, double garage. 685-3327.

FOR LEASE:
4704 W. Illinois $425 MO
3309 Tanner $360 MO
407 A W. Spruce, duplex $300 Mo
Call Carolyn Boyd
Re/Max of Midland 697-8232

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm available
Convenient location. Call 694-2466.

BILLS paid: one bedroom $195/$205, 2 bedrooms $200/$225. Laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.

BILLS paid: 1 bedroom, $170, deposit $70. Off street parking. Lots of shade trees. 685-3327.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

THORNWOOD APTS
2601 N. "A" 682-5381

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678
Iqualdad De Oportunidad
En La Vivienda

LARGE 1 bedroom. Great for single. Refrigerator/ stove furnished, water paid. After 5:00, 686-8928.

ALL BILLS PAID 3 bedroom, $450 monthly. Microwave, ceiling fan. North of downtown. 685-1314 (1-5).

ONE bedroom, all bills paid, extra large, near downtown. Microwave, ceiling fan, spiral staircase. $295 monthly. 685-1314, 1:00- 5:00.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

ALL bills paid. Efficiency, $170. One bedroom, $185. Off street parking, shade trees. Laundry. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID, 501 W. Louisiana, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 683-5161 or 687-3413.

LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, 1½ bath, two story townhouse. $298, 2 bedroom - 2 bath, flats or townhouses $350 and $375, 3 bedroom - 2 bath, $450. Garages, pool, spa, tennis, playground, 682-5622.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE
687-0053

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
501 NEELY
CALL 683-9270

THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

TWO bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer connections, 3007 Louisiana. $225, water paid. $100 deposit. 686-0734.

ENJOY
OUR HOME-LIKE
ATMOSPHERE
in a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for $10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.
Villa Trieste
Apartments
4331 Dengar
694-8591

610 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closet some washer dryer connections, clean, pool. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!!!
699-5168 • 1902 N. Midland Dr.







625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21. Midtex Real Estate
Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

1104 W. WASHINGTON	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$275 mo.
4313 PASADENA	3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba	$400 mo.
3311 SYCAMORE	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$425 mo.
4727 CUTHBERT	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$425 mo.
314 E. PINE	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$425 mo.
1008 AINSLEE	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$475 mo.
1104 DELMAR	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$475 mo.
3620 BAUMAN	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$500 mo.
3505 LOUISIANA	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$525 mo.
4306 FERNCLIFF	2 bdrm, 2 ba	$600 mo.
2901 CO. RD. 114 WEST	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$600 mo.
5125 SUNNYSIDE	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$650 mo.
4508 FANNIN	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$675 mo.
4702 DENGAR	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$700 mo.
2404 FAIRVIEW	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$825 mo.

DUPLEX, one bedroom, washer/ dryer, all appliances. Carport, nice yard, $275 monthly, deposit required. 697-7740.

$330, water paid: 2 bedroom duplex, near Claydesta. Appliances, double carport, big storage, fenced. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE: Several 3 bedroom homes. $285 - $400 plus bills. On Monty, Bentwood, Thomason, Ric. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, with appliances, carport, air conditioning, clean. $1,200 West Kentucky. $350 monthly plus deposit. 686-0040.

FOR LEASE
725 KANSAS- $400 monthly
2 br, 1 ba
307 ROCKY LANE- $500 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
1005 MANOR- $650 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
3105 WHITTLE WAY-$700 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
4000 CRESTRIDGE- $1200 monthly
4 br, 4 ba. No inside pets.
DENE KELLY REALTORS, 687-0595.

$385 PER MONTH
Water bill paid on this 2 bedroom, Hollywood bath duplex with appliances, near Midland College. Drive by 4207 Siesta then call
LINEBARGER
Real estate Insurance
699-1234

ONE bedroom house, living area, garage, 1005 West College. $150 monthly. 682-5629.

THREE bedroom, two bath for lease or sale. Reasonable deposit. 4502 Annetta. 697-0467 or 915-267-1193.

CARRIAGE COMPANY
REALTORS
CALL 684-5881

2 Bedroom 1 bath garage fireplace central heat/air sprinkler system 3801B Storey $450. 686-0734.

4703 THOMASON, 3 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, Brick, Refrigerated Air, Den area. Fresh inside Paint. $495/month. 694-9663.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, 1 car garage. $400 month, 3615 Annetta. Dena Kelly Apartment placement. Call Willa Dean Berry 687-2384, 683-5450 evenings.

PERFECT location and condition, Westside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, all amenities, $650. 697-5268.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, one garage, a/c, clean. 4324 Cuthbert. $495 monthly plus deposit. 686-0040.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, clean. 3111 West Ohio. $475 plus deposit. 686-0040.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet country neighborhood, fenced backyard, automatic sprinkler system, appliances. $475 monthly. 697-7252 after 5:30PM.

RENT/LEASE 3 bedroom 2 bath fireplace hot tub $850.- 697-1341 between 8 & 5p.m.or 699-5964 after 5 p.m..

LARGE two bedroom duplex. 217 Circle. Clean, carpeted, fenced, appliances, storage, water. $250, deposit. 694-0870.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

CORPORATE suite for lease. Call 697-7973.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom , 1 ½ bath, $395 month, near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom, completely furnished including washer and dryer. Neat, also covered porch and nice yard. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 BEDROOM, 14 x 60, refrigerated air, appliances included, $240 per month with water paid, $100 deposit, see at 1605 W. Griffin. 683-2237.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: two bedroom, two bath, all appliances, central air. $375 monthly. Call 694-3609.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 2 bedroom 2 full bath ready for occupancy $4500 negotiable. 683-2226

14x65 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, Greenwood district, partially furnished, $200 monthly. 687-4876.

2 Bedroom appliances furnished fence yard $250 monthly $100 deposit. 687-4324.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$50 PER MONTH - TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. GRASS, TREES, FENCED. FHA APPROVED. Call 684-6685/ 686-0789.

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-3607.

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

COUNTRY VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME ESTATES
• $50 per/ mo. special
• Free cable TV
• Large landscaped lots
• Sprinkler systems
• Paved streets - large patios
• Professional management
697-0882 689-8902

665 Business Property/Office

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

LOOP 250 & Princeton, office and warehouse. C3 zoning, paved parking. Great westside location. 697-2685.

"A" ST. OFFICE BUILDING
FOR SALE OR LEASE
683-1500/ BROKER

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.



Rentals

600	Rooms For Rent	645	Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn.
603	Roommates Wanted	650	Mobile Homes Furnished
604	Want To Rent	655	Mobile Homes Unfurnished
605	Apartments Furnished	660	Mobile Homes Space Rental
610	Apartments Unfurnished	665	Business Prop. Office Rental
615	Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.	670	Warehouses & Storage Rental
620	Houses Furnished	675	Recreation & Resort Rental
625	Houses Unfurnished	680	Out Of Town Rental
630	Houses Furn. & Unfurn.	685	Hunting Leases
635	Condos & Townhouses Furn.	690	Oil And Gas Leases
640	Condos & Townhouses		

600 Rooms For Rent

HOTEL efficiency $274/ per month, includes utilities and phone. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

$69 WEEKLY, remodeled, furnished, utilities, phone, 30 channels cable, 19" color TV, no lease. 697-3777.

OFF THOMASON nicely furnished, private bath, entrance, parking, carpeted,refrigerator $225 bills paid. 694-4908

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY $274 per month, one bedroom - 2 bath $448 per month, includes utilities and phone. No lease, no deposit, TV and linens available. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Ocotillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, paid, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

DUPLEX 1 Bedroom- Ideal for single worker or student $235 bills paid. 686-8692

REDUCED rates! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

LOS COLINAS Condos behind closed gates in Trinity Estates. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome, $398. 2 bedroom - 2½ bath $490 plus deposit. Covered parking, fireplace, pool, & spa. 697-8770.

1 bdrm, 1 bath apartments with spacious livingroom & separate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

720 Homes For Sale

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Town Plaza-One Bedroom Condos
Nine Available for $9000 Cash Each

✓ Private Patio ✓ Swimming Pool
✓ Security Gates ✓ Lovely Courtyard
✓ Centrally Located

6-Two Bedroom units also for sale

Call: Nell Scott
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 697-1008



MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES
Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 697-8232 HOME 689-0144
PERSONAL ASSISTANT LINDA EWBANK 685-3226
Re/Max of Midland



Joyce brickey
For More Information on Buying or Selling
Call A Proven Real Estate Leader Selling 21 Years in Midland.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232
682-3191

665 Business Property/Offices

$200 - New two room office. 3108 North Big Spring. Call 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center. 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

1804 S. RANKIN. Two stores, separate or combined. Various uses. $600 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 sq. ft. Industrial zoning, railroad spur, paved fenced yard. $1900 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

OFFICE DOWNTOWN
- Excellent office accomodations in the heart of downtown at Midland American Bank Building, Texas & Big Spring. From $4.50 sqft. Call Jimmy Smith or Gerald Borron at
Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate
689-9960

LOWEST RATES IN TOWN
Includes: Parking, Janitorial, Utilities
Convenient Location
NEW SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
LEASE OR MONTH TO MONTH
686-9378

LOOP 250 LOCATION
Corner lot, valuable C3 Zoning, fenced yard, paved parking, 2500 sq. ft. Building for office - warehouse.
OWNER - BROKER
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

5600 SQ. FT. BRICK BUILDING
(Formerly Southwestern Bell)
New office space, storage, 2 baths, central heat & air, fenced, paved parking, 1 acre, reasonably priced with optional financing. Call today.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

3407 W. WALL
Building for sale or lease
Owner - Broker
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

RENTING? How about having your own 12x24 Red Barn with double doors. Demo special, 1 only. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

NEW 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated with 16' door, south of I-20 off of Midkiff. Call 694-1992, 8 - 5 weekdays. Call us, we want to rent.

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
Northwest, 694-6358

WORKSHOP - Warehouse. 20'X40', electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $150 Monthly. 683-8260

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

HOUSES For Rent by day or week in Ruidosa, New Mexico. Mic'essa Telephone Systems, 563-0266.

RUIDOSO. Upper Canyon cabin across from river. Fully furnished. Sleeps four. $50 nightly. Call 699-6335.

RUIDOSO Cabin on River for rent. Sleeps six, three days minimum. Call 697-1212.

VAIL or Beaver Creek - Both two bedroom, two bath, kitchen, washer/ dryer, cable TV, fireplace, sleeps 6. Call 915-684-5844.

COOL Ruidoso - Rent our two bedroom condo in the pines, sleeps six. Call 694-3366.

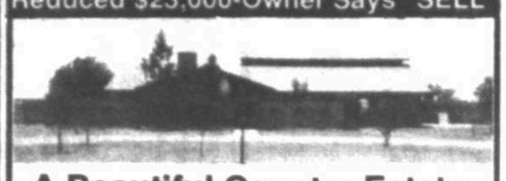
RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

LAKE LBJ, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, off water, dock/ boat launch available, $85 daily. 697-2688.

720 Homes For Sale

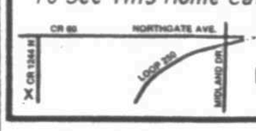
Reduced $23,000-Owner Says "SELL"



A Beautiful Country Estate For Only $135,000
(Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.)

Owner wants to sell this month so he has reduced the price on this Beautiful Mediterranean Style home by $23,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, sprinkler system, 2 courtyards. Over 3400 sq.ft. on 2 acres.

To See This Home Call And Ask For



KAY PEDERSON
682-4922
Don Harvey Realtors
683-5333

Let Me Help You Make Your Dream of Home Ownership a Reality!
JOANN GADDY, GRI, CRS
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR SALES
689-0919 RE/MAX of MIDLAND, 697-8232



FAIRMONT PARK
New Construction

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home.... Large formal dining with triple arch windows.... Spacious master bath with His-N-Her walk in closets - step up garden tub with separate tiled shower.... Wood burning, marble faced fireplace.... Natural stained kitchen cabinets with Kenmore appliances including built-in microwave.... $3,500 down with monthly payments of just $826, including taxes and insurance.... Builder provides 10 year homeowners warranty.... Open daily! Call Now!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4 bedroom plans and other lots available

SENTINEL HOMES
697-9669

$79,900 sp, 360 pmts, 9.75% APR

685 Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT Whitetail & Muledeer lease in Ft. Davis area. Groups preferred. Lodging available. Evenings, 1-915-426-3737.

DEER, Turkey, quail, doves, ducks, cranes. 22,000 Acres, 15 miles south Colorado City; will subdivide; small or large groups welcome. 915-762-3811.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

FOR Lease: SW/4 of Section 1, Block 37, T-2-S, Susannah Wright Survey, Midland County, Texas. Contact John Echols, 687-0127 or 689-0548.

TO plug and salvage, Taylor County, Texas, 4,600;, 1 well, presently shut in, 1 Luftkin 80 pumping unit, 2 tanks, 1 heater, 46.875% working interest. 915-686-9927.

PRODUCE or plug and salvage, Winkler County, Texas, 3050', 1 well, 1 BOPD, 17 MCFPD, 114 pumping unit, 2 tanks, 73% working interest. 915-686-9927.

TO plug and salvage, Tom Green County, Texas, 3 wells, presently shut in, 2 - 114 pumping units, 8 tanks, 2 heater treaters, 1 stack pack, approximately 83% working interest. 915-686-9927.

720 Homes For Sale

BUY DIRECT from builder new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, $109,500. 10-year H.O.W. warranty, 4900 Melville, Vista West Subdivision. 381-3371, 559-6186.

WYDEWOOD non-qualifying assumption with equity. Super three bedroom home that's had lots of TLC. Refrigerated air. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20
Call 686-7000

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Immaculate condition inside and out. 2 living areas, sun-room, fireplace, 2 car garage, lots more. Call 689-7648.

"TOWNHOUSE" - NICE Low Maintenance, three bedrooms, quiet convenient location, MANY amenities. Assumable Payments of $550 at 9.25% or New Loan $68,900. 694-5311, 561-6941.

OWNER: Non-qualifying assumable. $1500 equity, take up payments, $430 monthly- 9½ year note. 697-4825.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, 3 br, 1¾ bath, double garage, 1 living, fireplace. $3,000 down, payments $650. 3615 West Michigan. 689-0324.

RE/MAX
HUD/ FHA
ACQUIRED HOME FOR SALE
ALL PRICES - ALL AREAS
$500 Down.....Easy Terms
Equal Housing Opportunity
call joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

ADOBE INC., REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, reduced equity on three bedroom, two bath, with glassed in jacuzzi room. 3711 Humble. For appointment call after 5PM 699-6703.

MUST SELL! Brick Duplex, west side. Excellent condition! In $40s negotiable. Call 685-3776 or 697-4461 ask for Michael.

OWNER - $35,000. Two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, screened-in patio, storage building, 694-2047.

QUALIFYING Assumption, low equity. Payments $546, 9⅛%, 1744 sqft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, sprinklers, extras. 689-9321.

POSSIBLE owner finance. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage/ opener, cul-de-sac. $59,975. 697-3317.

PAST Financial problems stoping you from qualifying for a home loan? Credit reports can be restored. Credit Service of West Texas can help you. Call today 335-4591 Odessa.

OWNER: very nice three bedroom, one bath brick, large 24' X 24' workshop, great area. New carpet, paint, wallpaper, roof and more. 3402 W. Storey. 694-4145.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garages, playroom. Bush Elementary. $63,500. Assumable 9.5%. Tom, 699-6168/ 688-3100.

OWNER FINANCED: 10.25%, $78,000. 2700+ sf. 5 bedrooms, new kitchen. Lee/ Rusk. 694-8796.

OWNER Financing, 1703 English, 3213 Roosevelt. $300 down, payments between $239 and $297 per month. Call 683-3296 weekdays.

720 Homes For Sale

HAVE A SUPER DAY!
Jo Dennis Realty
689-8841.

1510 South Lorraine. $15,000 owner finance. 12½% interest. Or $10,000 cash. 682-4118.

For sale or lease behind Greenwood School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 687-0937 after 6 or weekends.

WONDERFUL GREENWOOD AREA Price reduced - Lovely 3 br, 2 bath home on ½ acre. For more information call Sharon Simpson at: 687-2414 686-7000
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS

GREENWOOD. Nice three bedroom, two bath, large fireplace, half acre, 25 Greenview Lane. $39,500. 684-9663.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Assumable VA, $42,500. 4605 Crenshaw. Call 684-8080 after 5:00 PM for information and showing.

OWNER: Non-Qualifying, finance part equity. 2609 W. STOREY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, central heat, fenced. $420 monthly. Reasonable offers, 686-9554.

Looking for a large Wallace townhome in prime condition, priced at $86,000.

Owner will pay all closing costs, great starter home, priced at $29,500. You need only good credit.

Cul-de-sac, excellent condition, 4 br, 2 living areas, 2½ bath, over 3,000 sq ft. Owner lowered price to $125,000.

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

NO closing costs, non-qualifying assumable loan. Three bedroom, 2 bath. 3005 Whittle Way. 689-8526.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. near the mall. 697-2932 or 561-6780.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, separate apartment for added income. Appliances in both. Priced right. 682-0225.

2312 SEABOARD: 4 bedroom, 2 living areas. Fannin District. $81,600. 684-4917, leave message. No agents.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
PAW! GET YOU SAW!
In spite of itself this is a great house! Basically needs some T.L.C. - but boy! What a buy - 2 br, 1 ba, lg corner lot, water well. As is $7,500 - 501 Weatherford. Please call:
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves 699-1288

REDUCED from $105,000 to $87,500. Loaded with extras. Maintenance free yard. 3713 Humble. Call 694-2622.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
"INTRODUCING"
this new listing for your viewing; buying; & living pleasure. Discover this spacious older home, affordably priced at $78,500. Be the first to visit. Please just call:
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves 699-6649

3 & 4 bedroom. New Const. Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call Wes-Tex Realty, 697-9669.

5222 BRAZOS Avenue. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, high ceilings in living area and master, formal dining with umbrella ceiling, new paint inside and out. $69,500. 697-6973.

OWNER Sell/ Lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining, den, sunroom, fireplace, water well. 683-4332.

BY Owner: Non-Qualifying. No Credit Check. Assumption. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, jacuzzi. 4500 Belton Place. 699-1087.

NON-QUALIFYING: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, fireplace. Large yard, sprinkler system. Call 682-7884/ 685-4030.

SUPERIOR Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large rooms, good storage, many other extras, assumable. 694-5026.

WYDEWOOD Area. three bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system. Low equity, assumable 9.5%, $663 monthly, $64,000. 697-9919.

NON-QUALIFYING Townhouse, 2904 Moss. 3 bedroom, huge master, separate his/ her bath, + 1 full, + ½, low maintenance, $15,000 equity, take over payments, $830 monthly, 9.5% fixed rate. Appointment only, 699-4830 after 6:00.

SACRIFICE 2 story, four bedroom, 2½ bath on 6 acres with fruit trees. Small equity and assume note. 684-8603.

FOR sale: fully assumable, non-qualifying two bedroom, one bath, air-conditioned, all electric. $500 down. Call between 8:00 - 5:00. 683-1805.

WANT to sell your home? No money down, non-qualifying assumptions only. Will consider any condition. Call 697-2143, leave message.

4 BEDROOM 3 BATH
executive home near Saddle Club, large yard lots of shade low utilities and taxes, adjacent lot with barn/pasture $155,900.
683-6487
WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
For sale 3 BR, 2½ ba, Patio Home on Pine. Beautifully maintained, priced to sell quickly. Call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland 687-5203 or 697-8232.

MUST sell - Melton Alley condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, (electric openers). $46,000. Call 683-3511.

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
689-7700

BY OWNER: walk to Lee/ Rusk. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den with fireplace, refrigerated air/ central heat, ceiling fans, covered patio, 2 car garage. Assumable, low equity. Call for appointment. 697-5896, evenings.

730 Suburban Property

3 ACRES, 1 Doublewide; 1 Singlewide. Both have carports, fences, porches, good well. Greenwood School District. 683-0812, 694-9675

NORTH Midland, 10 acres, nice home, large shop, good water. 682-6151 or 689-0381.

BY Owner - Ridge Heights. Three bedrooms, two baths, 2550 sq.ft. sequestered master/ fireplace, living room/ fireplace, formal dining, den. Large kitchen, eating area. Lotsa tile. Work shop. Pecan/ fruit trees on 1.6 acres, $137,500. Appointment 685-3356.

BEAUTIFUL Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage on 2.5 acres between Midland and Odessa. Assume qualifying loan or FHA/ VA. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

2½ ACRES with mobile home, outbuildings. Good area. First $13,000!! John Weiler, Realtor, 699-4410.

IDEAL for business. Approximately ½ acre. 2 bedroom house, 31x30 air-conditioned shop. Good water well. Trees, On Midkiff. $40,000. 694-8666.

740 Out of Town Property

OWNER: Before 8/1/90. Beautiful 1 bedroom Savoy Condo, first floor, Texas Tech University. All electric, covered parking, swimming pool. Security system. 915-694-5809.

100 ACRES hunting land west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $175 per acre. No credit check. 512-558-1833.

750 Lots and Acreage

UNDEVELOPED Suburban 5 acres. Kniffen Estates. Great view of downtown surrounded by lovely homes. Corner of Kniffen and Ann. Call 697-7032.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale: 1 mile south I-20, off 1788. Down payment owner finance. 563-0937.

40 ACRES Cultivated land, 1 mile south of Loop 250 on County Road 1150 north or one mile north on Elkins Road on E. Hwy. 80. Priced to sell. Call 694-5559, 684-7668 or evening 684-4143.

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

2 acres in Greenwood. County Road 1040 South. $4,000 cash. 682-4118.

110 ACRES NEAR DEL RIO borders 17,000 ac. ranch, big deer, hogs, quail, close to Pecos River. $1,000 down. $220/ mo. (512) 257-5559

OWNER Finance ½ acre, Greenwood District, good water, septic, ready to move in. Call 687-2211.

Approximately 40 ACRES just outside Loop 250 East, in Midland School District. For information call MAY BARBER RE/MAX of Midland 687-5203 or 697-8232.

760 Farms and Ranches

$99 PER ACRE
233 Acres near Del Rio, borders large ranch. Big deer, hogs, quail. Elect./water avail. $1150/down, $253/monthly. Owner financed. 512-257-5562

CLARA SHOEMAKER ESTATE
335.75 acres farm for sale Martin County. 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208/ 1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 PM, 915-445-4248.

LAKE AMISTAD
Hunt, camp, build on your 100 acre lake front ranch near Del Rio, $1,475 down, $318 monthly. CALL 512-792-4953.

1504 ac. 31.3 miles south of Sheffield on hwy 349. $95 per acre total price. $142,800. No minerals. Call for plat, topo map. Owner 512-263-3748.

TEXAS HILL COUNTRY: 10 miles from LAKE LBJ. Approximately 1700 acres. Springs, pipe, corral, auction barn, birthing barn, A.I. barn, 2 equipment barns, hay barns, 2 foreman houses. 4 bedroom main house with guest house. Approximately 200 acres Coastal Bermuda, some irrigation, video available. 915-366-9949.

770 Resort Property

OAKCREEK Cabin overlooking lake. Furnished, ready to go. Nicely refurbished. Boat dock, water well, air conditioned, screened-in-porch. After 6 weekdays 683-0862 or 915-743-2194 anytime on weekends. $35,000.

780 Business Property

IMAGINE THIS...YOUR OWN OFFICE BUILDING



3100 N. "A" - Bldg. C
INCREDIBLE DEAL
7300 sq. ft.
CALL FOR DETAILS
GIFF ALSTRIN - 683-1500
LANGSTON REALTORS

770 Resort Property

150 ACRES HUNTING LAND, canyon, brush, ajoins large ranch. $175/ acre. EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

RUIDOSO Condo for sale or trade, 2 bedroom, furnished, excellent condition. Make appointment to see. 694-3366.

RUIDOSO: Lot overlooks golf course/ Sierra blanca $12,000 ownerfinance/ trade for Midland Property. 697-2688.

ROBERT LEE TX, 4 room house, screened in porch, good weekend place. 915-453-2453, Carlton or Leta.

LAKE LBJ - Five new waterfront homes and numerous previously owned weekend or retirement homes, all areas of the lake. Landmasters Real Estate
1-800-458-9962

3 BEDROOM lake front resort, Sweetwater. Owner finance, $60,000. Call 915-695-9477/ 695-4000.

LAKE LBJ
- Quality waterfront home, 3 lots, 2 story, 3200 sq ft, 3 br, boat docks, 500 sq ft guest quarters, sprinkler system, $279,000. Owner/broker, C.W. Trainer, collect 915-388-3674.

LAKEFRONT private sub-division on Ivie Reservoir 1-5 acre lots. Owner finance. Call 915-732-4367.

780 Business Property

RESTAURANT building, large paved lot, equipment. Over $60,000 value. Total cash price - only - $15,000. 697-3777.

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Commercial & Investment Properties
★ 915-684-6278 ★

MUST sacrafice office building on half block of land. 30% below appriasal. 2800 W. Front. 699-6703.

780 Business Property

LOOP 250 LOCATION
Corner lot, valuable C3 Zoning, fenced yard, paved parking, 2500 sq. ft. Building for office - warehouse.
OWNER - BROKER
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

5600 SQ. FT. BRICK BUILDING
(Formerly Southwestern Bell)
New office space, storage, 2 baths, central heat & air, fenced, paved parking, 1 acre, reasonably priced with optional financing. Call today.
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689-9871

3407 W. WALL
Building for sale or lease
Owner - Broker
WEBB REALTY
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MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
Office & Retail Space
CALL GERALD BORRON
or JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222.

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

790 Investment Property

MOTIVATED Seller has duplex on East Cottonwood, Midland. All offers welcome. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace each side. 368-4995.

790 Investment Property

FAMCO
SEALED BID SALE
MONDAY, July 16th, 5:00 pm, deadline

14-ONE-STORY DUPLEXES, Midland, TX. 4801 and 4805 Country Club. 4801 Bedford, 4800, 4802 thru 4809, 4811 and 4813 Cuthbert. Each having two residential dwelling units. One unit is 912 SF with 2 bedroom/ 1 bath and other unit is 622 SF with 1 bedroom/ 1 bath. GBA: 1,574 SF, Land: 7800. ZONE: Dup 2-F
MINIMUM BID: $336,600

3003 Thru 3007 LOUISIANA, Midland, Tx. Garden Village Apartments. 15 unit Apartment Complex, built-in dishwashers, disposals, range and refrigerator, concrete sidewalks, asphalt parking, fencing, GBA: 12,525, Land: 72 acres.
ZONE: MF-1.
MINIMUM BID: $75,000

GREENWOOD ESTATES - Midland, TX. Located 8 miles east of Midland. Vacant land adjoins the subject on the north and sporadic residential areas to the south and west, modest growth area. Land: 36 acres.
ZONE: Unzoned
MINIMUM BID: $45,000

SPARKS ROAD, Midland, Tx. Partially developed suburban mobile home subdivision w/ good access to employment and shopping areas. 70% of lots have paved streets. Land: 66.82 acres
MINIMUM BID: $134,900

NEELY & WHITTLE WAY - Midland, TX. Immediate neighborhood is about 60% developed, will be good growth area when economy rebounds. Land: 2.3 acres.
ZONE: PD
MINIMUM BID: $31,000

US HWY 385 & UNIVERSITY BLVD, Odessa, TX - 8.5 acres (37-0,695,6SF) property was an old drive-in movie theater, limited access, intersection of US Hwy 385 and University Blvd. Land: 8.5 acres.
ZONE: Multi-Family
MINIMUM BID: $222,500

NEXT TO PERMIAN MALL - Odessa, TX 15.916 acres perimeter lot located on the north side of Permian Regional Mall.
ZONED: Retail
MINIMUM BID: $329,378

4405 STILL MEADOW - Midland, TX
MINIMUM BID: $65,000

2001 W. RHODE ISLAND - Midland, TX. East 100 ft of Lot 1, Block 10, Hines Addition. Land: 30 acres.
MINIMUM BID: $2,000

US HWY 80 SERVICE RD - Midland, TX. 12 tracts w/8 pre-engineered metal warehouse. 24,800 SF. Land: 5 acres
MINIMUM BID: $150,000

CONTACT:
Terry L. Hancock, Realtors
3001 N. Big Spring, Suite 101
915-686-8638
(or your own broker)

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SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Controls for all cooling units - Motors.
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CALL Don Franks for your heating, air-conditioning repair or instillation. Licensed, bonded, insured. 684-0873.

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BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

RANDELL'S Appliance Repair. Former Merriman tech. Servicing most all brands major appliances. 694-6674.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING appliance service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

Asphalt & Paving

BLACKIE's Blacktop, seal coated, hole repair, free estimates. Call 697-3045 or 694-9742.

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AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

BETSY'S Better Bookkeeping and Income Tax Service. Computerized. Accounts payable/ receivable, payroll, etc. 697-6489.

SMALL Business Accounting Services. Experienced, versatile accountant can handle your bookkeeping/ accounting. Hourly basis. 699-5359.

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CARPENTRY & CABINETS: Quality cabinet, formica work. Door hanging; new- remodel work. Free estimates. 694-5344.

Carpet

QUALITY cleaning: carpet, $7.95/ room; sofa, $29.95; chair, $14.95. Scotchgard. $20.00 minimum. Bill, 694-4207.

$5.99 SPECIAL
Room Steam cleaning
FULLER'S UPHOLSTERY & CARPET CLEANING
6892430

CARPET and vinyl instillation and repairs. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call 694-2869.

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EXPERT antique and other clock Sales & Repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. 697-0540.

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28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports/ additions. 683-7068.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

REYNALDO'S Concrete - All kinds of concrete work. No job too large or too small. 559-0320, 683-6203.

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CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of Remodeling Done. Free Estimates. Call G.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

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BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868.

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

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RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical instillations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. Call 685-0859.

ELECTRICAL: Residential, Commercial, Industrial maintenance & repair. Licensed/ bonded #88. Free estimates. Call 694-2931.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

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FREE fence removal. Will take down and remove fencing in any condition. Prompt, neat. 683-3070.

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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair and mirror resilvering. 1607 W. Industrial, 682-9239.

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B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Mowing lots, alleys, lawns. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

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" Construction Service" Residential. Light Commercial Remodels. New Construction. Planning. Drafting. Contracting. Sammy W. Vaughn, Designer - Contractor. 694-9940 office, 694-3487 home.

STE'JAN Services for all your home repairs. Excellent quality, low cost. Carpentry, sheetrock, ceiling fans, skylights installed, etc. 686-2002.

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WALL, ceiling repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, counter tops, carpentry, concrete. 682-7711.

FRANK's Home Repair. Quality work for less $$$. All your household and building needs. 687-1068.

COMPLETE Home Remodeling. Over 40 years in Midland. W.R. Click Construction Company. Bonded. 697-2841, 694-8981.

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DON'S Home repair. Painting, drywall, acoustic, ceramic tile, vinyl, carpentry, free estimates. Call 684-4608.

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RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

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BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

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IRONING by non-smoking Christian ladies. $1 per piece. Free pickup and delivery. 682-2952, 686-8139.

IRONING by non-smoker, $10 per dozen, starch provided. Call 694-1345.

Ironing

IRONING wanted: $10 per dozen or $1 a piece. Non-smoker. Call 682-3508.

Janitorial Service

BONDED AND INSURED
I CLEAN HOMES, APARTMENTS, MOVE-INS, MOVE-OUTS. REFERENCES, 685-0940, 694-0327.

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HOUSEKEEPING: Residential, Commercial. $25 And Up. Reliable Christian lady. Call for free estimate 697-3529.

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MAID SERVICE. Move-ins, move-outs. Excellent work, reasonable. Call 694-8393.

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CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

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