

Texas tinseltown

Texas film industry finally has arrived after years of struggle

STATE/4B

Worshippers celebrate

Worshippers across the United States celebrated the renewing message of Easter on Sunday

NATION/3A

NCAA finals tonight

Will Kansas — the Cinderella team — or perennial underdog Duke win?

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY

NEWS WATCH

Hijacker gives up

ALGIERS, Algeria — A hijacker believed armed with grenades surrendered today after releasing all passengers and crew members aboard an Air Algérie jet, authorities said. The hijacker gave himself up after several hours of negotiations with Interior Minister Mohamed Salah Mohamed. The man, who was not identified, sought a postponement of Algerian elections scheduled for June, a government official said. Airport sources said the hijacker had been among the passengers on the flight to Houari Boumediene Airport in Algiers from Bechar in southwest Algeria.

Salmon in danger

SALMON, Idaho — A shout away from the point on the Continental Divide where Lewis and Clark crested the Rockies in 1805, another of the American West's wonder creatures is about to become extinct. Like the bison, wolf and grizzly bear before it, the Pacific salmon has all but disappeared from this part of the country. Last year, only a single sockeye salmon made it to the alpine spawning grounds here.

Please see 8C

No \$3 lettuce

WASHINGTON — One-quarter of America's food and half of its fruits and vegetables are grown in California. So in this fifth year of the longest drought in a century, it's natural to wonder what will happen to all those crops. Will produce prices skyrocket? Will there still be almonds in Almond Joy? Don't worry. Even with recent rain and snow, the drought is still bad. But food experts say consumer items like produce and processed foods made from any of California's 200 different crops won't be affected.

Iacocca weds

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca and restaurateur Darrien Earle married Saturday in Los Angeles. It was the third marriage for the 66-year-old Iacocca.



Earle, 42, of Beverly Hills, wore a white silk chiffon dress that cost a reported \$23,000. The couple says they will reside in Iacocca's Bloomfield Hills, Mich., home.

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4C
Business & Oil	8C
Classified	8C
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Bear Abby	4A
Deaths	2B
Local	1B
Opinion	6A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5C
Weather	2A

Three-month 'twister' season begins

Spotter hangs up microphone

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The man who first spotted the giant tornado that cut a mile-wide path of destruction through Wichita Falls in 1979 says he no longer has legs for the roadwork.

After 16 years of chasing twisters, Glen Whatley is hanging up his microphone.

Whatley, a ham radio spotter for the National Weather Service since 1975, said he will be content monitoring weather from the safety and comfort of his home.

"I've had my fill of it. I enjoyed it, but I just feel like it's time to quit and let some of these younger guys do it," he said. "You spend a

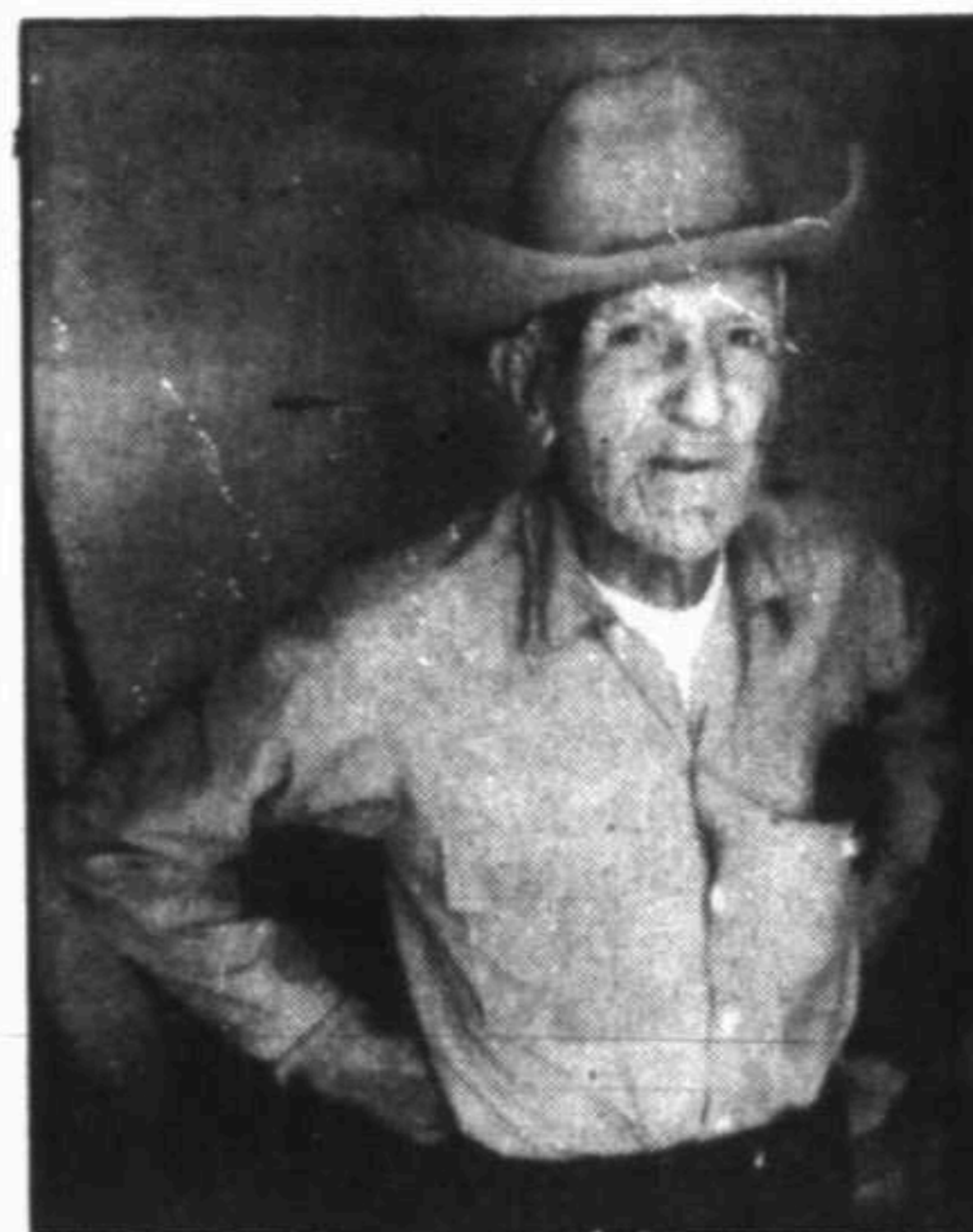
lot of time out there in bad weather, putting yourself in danger."

That's something that 10 to 20 ham operators volunteer to do each time bad weather starts brewing in the Wichita Falls area.

Whatley said that's part of what being a ham radio operator is about — when they can do some good, be it early storm warnings or the hours of service they work during the aftermath.

"We help out when we're needed. Disasters like the Mexico City earthquake, or the one in San Francisco, or the hurricane that hit the Carolinas; hams were vital for

Please see SPOTTER/2A



James Phillips, 81, reminisces about the '21 Melissa tornado.

April marks anniversary of deadly North Texas storm.

Associated Press

MELISSA — Tucked among the bluebonnets, daisies and dandelions in the Melissa Cemetery is a grim reminder of a tragedy 70 years ago.

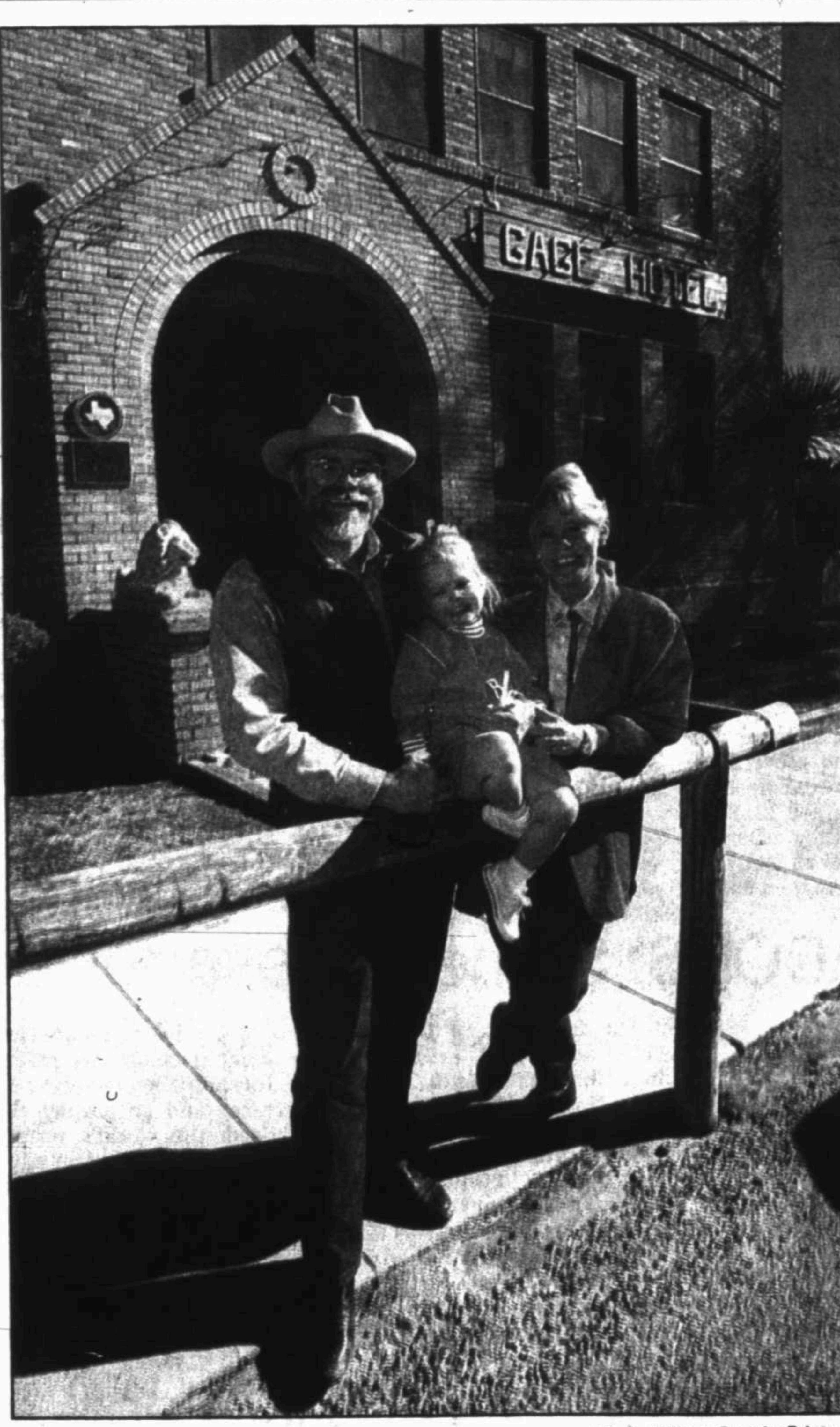
"Budded on earth to bloom in Heaven" says the headstone of 1-year-old Jessie-Alma Loftice.

She was one of 10 victims killed by a deadly cloud that dropped from the gray North Texas sky on April 13, 1921.

"Funnel shaped cyclone wrecks village six miles north of McKinney, killing several children and doing great damage to property and crops," read that day's headline in The Daily Courier-Gazette in McKinney, the county seat.

"It blew the town clean away," recalled Melissa native James P. Phillips, now 81.

Please see TORNADOES/2A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Family preserves days gone by

Bill and Laurie Stevens and their daughter, Maggie, 2, stand in front of the Gage Hotel, which they manage in Marathon. Story/1B.

U.S. to thin its forces inside Iraq

Withdrawal consistent with administration's policy of not intervening in Iraqi rebellion; redeployments to begin within two weeks.

N.Y. Times News Service

IN THE EUPHRATES VALLEY, Iraq — In a thinning of its forces, the U.S. Army plans to begin within two weeks to withdraw about 20,000 troops in southern Iraq, roughly a quarter of its combat forces there, Army commanders said Sunday.

The reason for the withdrawal, the officials said, was that Iraq's military had been so devastated by the Persian Gulf war that there was no longer any need for the large U.S. force now deployed in Iraq.

In addition, a senior Army general said the withdrawing troops are needed in Europe and the United States so that they would be available for other possible military contingencies.

But the planned withdrawal also is consistent with the Bush administration's policy of not intervening in the rebellion in Iraq, despite the atrocities reported by refugees fleeing.

Please see WITHDRAWAL/2A

Oil-fire battle awaits water pump system

AHMADI, Kuwait (NYT) — It will be at least a week more and probably longer before firefighters can begin trying to put out the hundreds of blazing oil wells torched by Saddam Hussein's fleeing army more than a month ago, American oil experts said Sunday.

The lack of available water in the desert means the fires sending up choking black smoke that sometimes turns day into night here cannot be fought until a new system pumping sea water back along the old oil pipeline is installed. The water is needed to cool firefighters and equipment as they place dynamite charges to literally

Please see FIRES/2A

Minimum wage increases; labor pressing for more

Millions to benefit, but workers' advocates contend the increase is still too paltry.

and in many cases can't support themselves," said Rudy Oswald, chief economist of the AFL-CIO.

The 14.2 million-member labor federation has called for boosting the minimum wage to \$5.75 an hour by April 1994. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has promised that his Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will take up minimum wage legislation during the current Congress, either this year or in 1992.

Business executives dismiss the need for another increase in the minimum wage, and the White House has indicated it likely would be opposed to another increase.

Please see WAGE/2A

Moisture portends well for cotton

LUBBOCK (AP) — Subsoil moisture ranges from fair to good across the Texas South Plains and Panhandle, an indication that 1991 could be a good year for cotton farmers in Texas, agricultural officials say.

Subsoil moisture is "somewhat better" than in the past three years, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Sunday, noting recent surveys by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Studies by the experiment station

have shown a high correlation between subsoil moisture at planting time and eventual cotton yields. Subsoil moisture can help sustain plants during a dry summer.

Persistent winds have depleted surface moisture, which is subject to sudden change, and have damaged some dry-land winter wheat.

But subsoil moisture, which is stable and remains in the deeper soil layers

Please see COTTON/2A

WASHINGTON (AP) — The minimum wage increases by 45 cents an hour today to \$4.25, but labor advocates already are pressing for more.

About 3 million Americans earn the minimum wage, and millions of higher-paid workers may benefit as well when the minimum increases from \$3.80 an hour this week. But workers' advocates contend the increase still is far too paltry to lift low-wage workers out of poverty. "They can't support a family on this

LBJ tilted toward Nixon in '68, confidant says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon Johnson, irked that his own vice president was inching away from his Vietnam policy, at times expressed a preference for the election of Richard Nixon in 1968, according to the memoirs of a confidant.

Johnson felt "beleaguered and betrayed" when vice president Hubert Humphrey, as the Democratic candidate, tried to distance himself from Johnson's increasingly unpopular war policies, says Clark Clifford, one of his closest advisers.

Clifford makes the observation in "Counsel to the President," to be published by Random House in May. Just weeks before an extremely close election, Johnson felt "ambivalence" about Humphrey, Clifford says.

"What mattered to President Johnson at that moment, was not who would succeed him but what his place in history would be," Clifford writes.

However, Max Kampelman, who was a Humphrey adviser, said in an interview that if Johnson preferred Nixon it was probably a momentary emotion, born of annoyance. He recalled that at the end, Johnson campaigned vigorously with Humphrey in Texas, a critical state that Humphrey carried.

And Harry C. McPherson Jr., a Johnson speechwriter, said he never heard Johnson express a hope that Nixon would win.

McPherson conceded that for Johnson to hear Humphrey, a former vigorous supporter of the war, sepa-

rate himself from the president's policy "must have made him feel furious at Humphrey."

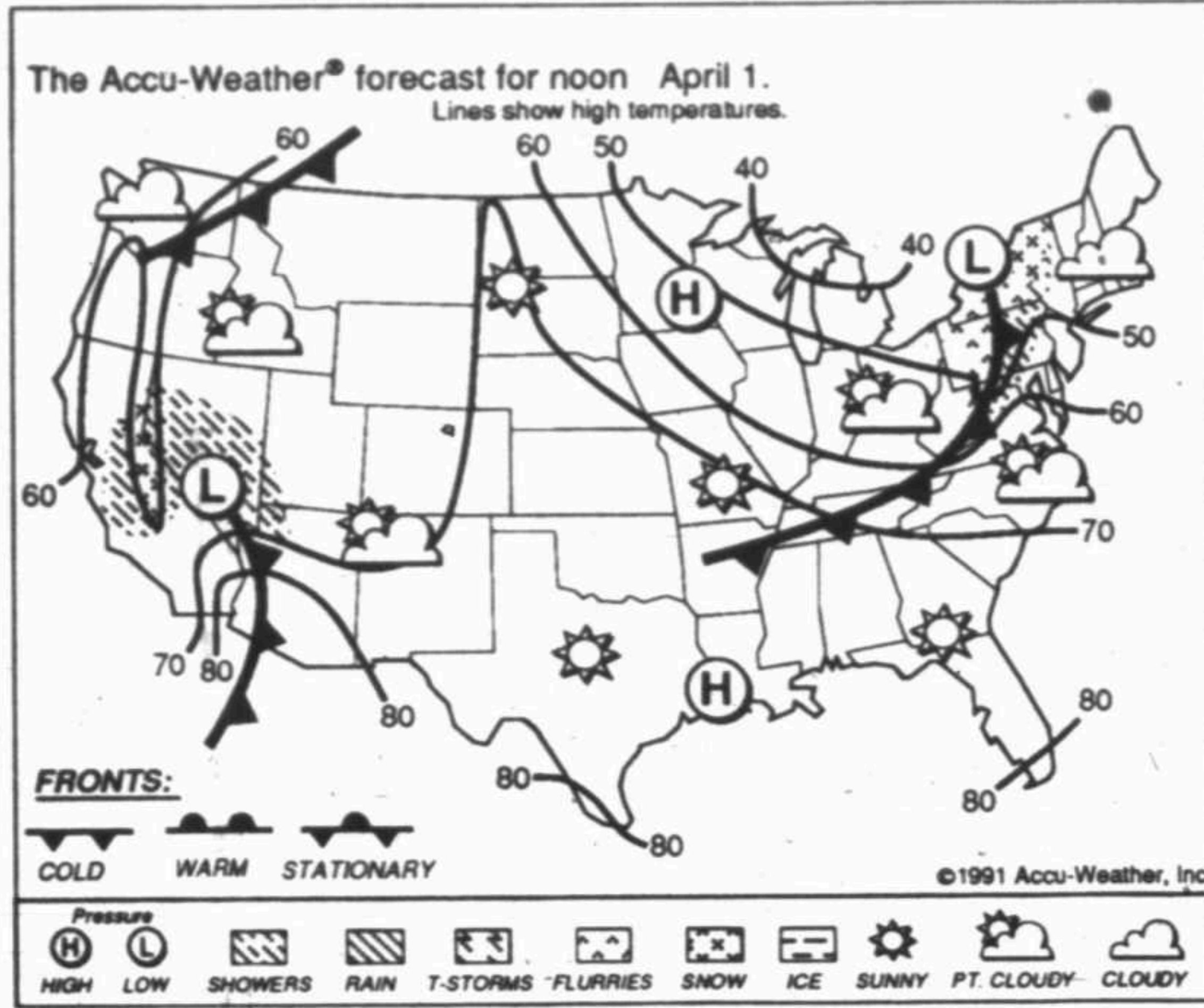
Clifford, who was secretary of defense for the last 10 months of the Johnson presidency, quotes LBJ as having said that if Humphrey did not stand firm on Vietnam, a victory by Nixon "would be better for the country."

The quote was provided to Clifford by George Eisey, who was his special assistant. Eisey said in an interview that Johnson made the comment in the presence of Charles Murphy, White House liaison to the Humphrey campaign, and Eisey made a note of it when

Please see LBJ/2A

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies, mid-70s on slate

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the mid-70s and south winds 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be mostly clear with a low in the lower 50s. Tuesday is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s and becoming windy.

After an overnight low of 31, Sunday's high was 64 compared with the record high for that date of 97 in 1946. The record low for today's date was 29 set in 1936.

STATE

Sunny skies prevailed across the state Sunday as surface high pressure centered over South Texas, pushing moisture and clouds south into Mexico.

In West Texas the day remained mild with temperatures mainly in the 50s and 60s. Skies along the lower Rio Grande Valley were the exception to the generally sunny weather Sunday, where they remained partly to mostly cloudy.

Temperatures were a little cooler compared to those a year ago in North Texas, mostly in the 60s.

Afternoon readings ranged from 60 degrees at Dalhart and Abilene to 73 degrees at Harlingen.

In North Texas highs for today are expected to reach the mid to upper 70s with sunny skies, turning cloudy by Tuesday. Possible thunderstorms are expected Tuesday.

Mostly clear skies through Tuesday are expected in West Texas with increasing cloudiness and isolated thunderstorms over the Far West and South Plains by the afternoon. Highs through Tuesday will stay mainly in the 70s, according to the National Weather Service.

Scattered frost is forecast for South Texas in central regions early today, turning sunny and warmer later in the day. Today's highs are predicted to be in the 70s.

NATION

Snow blanketed parts of the Upper Midwest on Sunday, showers and thunderstorms hit parts of Florida and much of the South got the big chill.

Light snow covered parts of Upper Michigan, Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The Chicago area got brief moderate-to-heavy showers which left up to a half-inch of snow. Around Green Bay, Wis., an early morning snowburst left up to an inch.

Strong northwesterly winds behind the same upper-level weather disturbance prevailed from the Dakotas to the middle and upper Mississippi Valley in the afternoon.

Brisk southerly winds blew across the lower Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes region.

Clear skies prevailed in the Northeast and across much of the nation's midsection.

Clouds covered the Great Lakes region to the southern Atlantic coast states, and across California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state.

Showers and thunderstorms developing along a slow moving cold front pelted central Florida in the afternoon.

It was a chilly day for most of the nation east of the Rockies. And temperatures below freezing were reported as far south as western North Carolina, the northern parts of Alabama and Mississippi, southern Arkansas, and north-central and southwest Texas.

Texas temperatures Midland statistics

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Amarillo	67	30	
Austin	69	45	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	71	42	
Brownsville	74	63	
Bryan-College Station	68	41	
Corpus Christi	73	53	
Dallas	68	41	
El Paso	68	28	
Fort Worth	68	42	
Galveston	68	51	
Houston	70	40	
Laredo	72	62	
Longview	68	36	
Lubbock	63	28	
Progreso	75	41	
San Angelo	64	31	
San Antonio	70	41	
Victoria	70	40	
Waco	67	36	
Wichita Falls	67	23	
Wink	67	23	

Forecast	Today	High	Low
Forecast	Sunny, high in the mid-70s, south winds 10-20 mph.	74	42
Today	Mostly clear, low in the lower 50s.	74	42
Tonight	Mostly sunny, high in the upper 70s, becoming windy.	74	42

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Albuquerque	66	29	
Atlanta	62	24	
Atlanta City	49	23	
Baltimore	50	30	
Boston	40	28	
Chicago	46	24	
Cleveland	50	23	
Denver	68	32	
Detroit	47	24	
Flagstaff	58	12	
Indianapolis	53	27	
Kansas City	67	41	
Las Vegas	75	45	
Los Angeles	68	54	
Louisville	56	28	
Memphis	63	31	
Minneapolis	63	28	
New Orleans	62	28	
New York City	68	47	
Oklahoma City	67	37	
Orlando	67	41	
Philadelphia	64	35	
Phoenix	64	35	
Reno	68	33	
Sacramento	65	40	
St. Louis	65	37	
San Francisco	62	52	
Seattle	61	41	
Shreveport	70	35	
Spokane	68	28	
Tampa	71	42	
Texas	74	45	
Wichita	71	35	

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MIDLAND COUNTY

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LOCAL FORECAST	1311
FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK	1312
WEATHER STATISTICS	1313
WEATHER CONDITIONS	1314
WEATHER CANCELLATIONS	1315
NATIONWIDE	6819

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Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Albuquerque	66	29	
Atlanta	62	24	
Atlanta City	49	23	
Baltimore	50	30	
Boston	40	28	
Chicago	46	24	
Cleveland	50	23	
Denver	68	32	
Detroit	47	24	
Flagstaff	58	12	
Indianapolis	53	27	
Kansas City	67	41	
Las Vegas	75	45	
Los Angeles	68	54	
Louisville	56	28	
Memphis	63	31	
Minneapolis	63	28	
New Orleans	62	28	
New York City	68	47	
Oklahoma City	67	37	
Orlando	67	41	
Philadelphia	64	35	
Phoenix	64	35	
Reno	68	33	
Sacramento	65	40	
St. Louis	65	37	
San Francisco	62	52	
Seattle	61	41	
Shreveport	70	35	
Spokane	68	28	
Tampa	71	42	
Texas	74	45	
Wichita	71	35	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, fair. Highs lower to mid-70s. Lows upper 20s to mid-40s. South Plains, fair. Highs mid- to upper 70s. Lows in the 40s. Permian Basin, fair. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s. Concho Pecos Valley, fair. Highs from near 80 to the mid-90s. Lower 40s to mid-60s. Big Bend region, fair. Highs 70s. Mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Lows mostly 40s mountains with 50s lower elevations.

WITHDRAWAL: 20,000 troops to leave Iraq

(From 1A)

ing territory controlled by President Saddam Hussein.

The withdrawal, if carried out as planned, would seem to alleviate the pressure on Saddam, although military officials say that is not their goal.

As the U.S. officials discussed the withdrawal plan, the Iraqi government declared victory against Kurdish insurgents in northern Iraq and said it was mopping up the last major rebel forces active in the north.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the orders stemmed from the fact that a formal United Nations cease-fire resolution was probably days away, but also that Iraq's military is a far less significant threat today than last month, when a tentative cease fire went into effect.

The resolution being developed

by the United Nations Security Council offers Iraq a cease-fire as soon as it agrees to accept all its provisions, thus ending any possibility the allies might intervene on the side of the rebels.

It would also permit him to raise his people's living standards and fight on against Kurdish and Shiite rebels.

So far, the Iraqi leader has accepted all previous Security Council demands in order to secure the present suspension of allied attacks against his forces, agreeing to return Kuwaiti property, send back prisoners of war and detainees and accept financial liability for the damage his invasion of Kuwait caused.

But some diplomats at the U.N. question whether the Iraqi leader will agree so easily this time, pointing out that the Security Council is letting in food and other humanitarian supplies.

Meanwhile, U.S. officers expressed confidence about reducing their forces here.

"We can hang on to that little piece of Iraq with less than a corps," one Army official said. A Pentagon official added that for both political and military reasons, the U.S. Central Command did not want to stay in Iraq "one second longer than they have to."

"There is not much of a military reason left" to justify the size of the force in Iraq, one official said, adding that it was clear from a policy standpoint that the Bush administration "was not going to chase this guy all the way to Baghdad."

According to a notice sent by U.S. military authorities in Saudi Arabia to army commanders here, two important units — the 1st Armored Division and the 2nd Ar-

more Cavalry Regiment — have been instructed to prepare to begin withdrawing from Iraq by mid-April.

"My division is planning to pull off-line on the 12th of April," said Maj. Gen. Ronald H. Griffith, the commander of the 1st Armored Division. The division is normally based in Germany but is now stationed between Basra and Nasiriyah.

Griffith said that some of the remaining Army divisions in Iraq would shift their position to cover the front near the Euphrates River now occupied by the 1st Armored Division and will man the checkpoint there, which has been receiving thousands of refugees and Iraqi deserters.

Word of the planned withdrawal spread through the camp here as troops conducted Easter services.

Worshippers at States celebrated message of Easter poignant lesson for Iraq and Illinois with their homes and tated by a spate

Others revealed Spring rites of sunrise church song appearances. City pedestrians nets — with all th

FIRES: Adair, Wild Wells each have capped 2 wells

(From 1A)

blow up the fires.

The Bechtel Corp. hopes to finish the pumping system by April 5, bringing water to four artificial lagoons near this oil field, Maj. Tom Wilson, an oil engineer attached to the Army's civil affairs unit, said Sunday night.

He added, however, that there have been delays along the way in the oilfield operations because of a number of local factors, including the Muslims' monthlong Ramadan fast, only half over.

"We can start within a week after we get water," said Raymond Henry, who is heading the legend-

ary Red Adair oil well fire-fighting operation here, one of three teams of tough, gravel-voiced Texans hired to subdue the biggest collection of oilfield fires in history.

The fires are burning off an estimated 600 million barrels a day and oozing giant petroleum puddles that could threaten nearby towns and their groundwater supplies, or even creep into the Persian Gulf's waters.

"You've got to spray it to keep cool," Henry, clad in his bright red company jumpsuit with a burning oil well emblem on the back, said Sunday. "You can't stand there long enough to work otherwise."

The sky is a dark, sullen gray here, pierced by the eerie orange light of scores of flames, hundreds of feet high, seeming to roar heli- ishly out of the ground. Automobiles passing through the area are quickly coated with black specks of oil, and the fumes burn the eyes and throat.

"In our wildest nightmare, none of us ever dreamed something like this could happen," Henry said. "Sometimes at night I close my eyes and think maybe some of this catastrophe will go away."

Thus far, two of the fire-fighting companies, Adair's and Wild Well, have each capped two wells that

were not on fire but were spewing out oil by forcing the sludge-like mixture called "mud" down the pipes.

In addition, Wilson said, nine other nonburning wells have been shut down by closing valves.

But it is the burning wells that are the major problem. The fires are so fierce and the smoke so thick that no one has even been able to make an accurate count of how many wells are ablaze. The Kuwaiti government says more than 600 wells are on fire, but the American firefighters think the number is about half that.

WAGE: White House position 'has not changed'

(From 1A)

"I don't know what kind of dream world they're in," John Meritt, a senior vice president of Hardee's restaurants, said of those calling for another minimum wage increase.

"When (the cost of) your labor component goes up, it ultimately gets passed on to the consumer," Meritt said. He added that if another wage increase were enacted

soon, "We'd probably be out of business at some point."

Kennedy called today's 45-cent raise an "April Fool's increase, well below what low-wage workers deserve."

"Just to restore the ground lost in the Reagan years, the minimum should be \$5.15 an hour today," Kennedy said. Congress should close the gap and end "this continuing exploitation of the working poor," he said.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart said the administration could not take a stand on legislation that had not been introduced, but he noted the Bush administration has long maintained that an increase in the minimum wage translates into job losses that hurt the economy.

"Our position on the minimum wage has not changed," Hart said. The increase in the minimum

wage from \$3.80 an hour to \$4.25 is the second step of a two-part increase Congress enacted in 1989 after a long and fierce battle with the White House. President Bush had vetoed an earlier version he considered too hard on businesses.

The first step of the increase took effect a year ago, when the minimum wage went from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80. It was the first increase in nearly a decade.

SPOTTER: Disaster that hit home was in 1979

(From 1A)

communications in the area and to the outside world," Whatley said.

"That's why the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) gives us our licenses."

The disaster that hits home not just for Whatley and other spotters, but also for the whole city, was the tornado of April 10, 1979.

On that day, Whatley reported into the spotter network late that afternoon and was assigned to Me-

morial Stadium. From there, spotters could get a clear, 180-degree view across an open field and watch storms approaching from the southwest.

When he looked out across the field, he didn't see a wall cloud that would normally spawn tornadoes, but a low hanging cloud that was not rotating.

"I couldn't see it until it started kicking up debris," Whatley said. "I picked up my radio and called the weather service. It was hu-

mongous. It's huge! I told (the weather service).

"Of course, like an idiot I stayed out there. Finally, as it got closer and closer I said — we're not supposed to say any four-letter words over the air — I said 'I'm getting the hell out of here.' I guess that convinced everybody because a lot of them did the same thing."

After the tornado swept through town, Whatley and his wife, Rhoda, a court reporter, went to the police station, where

they helped set up an Emergency Operation Center.

Because telephone and electric lines were knocked out, ham operators had to work with utility companies, emergency workers and hospitals to try to keep disaster relief workers in contact with one another, Whatley said.

"All the guys did a great job. There was so much going on and we had to be on top of it all," he said.

TORNADOES: Some Melissa residents still shudder

(From 1A)

This year also marks the 10th anniversary of a storm that nearly obliterated the Emberson community in Lamar County. Thirty people were hurt on May 13, 1981.

Although tornadoes can happen any time, April is the start of the three-month spring tornado "season" in Texas. Since 1900, all of the major killer twisters in the state have struck in April or May.

The two deadliest Texas storms came nearly half a century apart in Central and South Texas.

Waco was hit May 11, 1953, with 114 killed and 597 hurt.

The death toll was identical on May 18, 1902, in Goliad. More than 230 hurt were hurt.

Last year was relatively mild for Texas twisters. Two people were killed and 19 were hurt June 1 as storms churned 20 miles across Pecos and Upton counties.

Texas lies at the southern end of what is commonly referred to as tornado alley, where weather patterns and geography combine to form the world's worst twisters.

Cool, dry air barreling east from the Rocky Mountains collides with the warm, moist air flowing north from the Gulf of Mexico.

When conditions are right for tornadoes, the National Weather Service issues a regional watch. When a twister is spotted, a warn-

ing is issued for people in its path.

Some elderly Melissa residents still shudder when the spring sky darkens ominously.

"You're damn right," said Phillips, who always heads for the storm cellar in his back yard. "You've got to be somewhere that thing can't get hold of you," he said. "They can do more damage in less time than anything you can imagine," he said.

LBJ: President felt 'ambivalent' about Humphrey

(From 1A)

Murphy told him of it.

Clifford records the frantic last days before the election when Johnson wavered on whether to order a bombing halt in Vietnam in a final attempt to present his successor with substantive ongoing peace negotiations in Paris.

Even after the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of State Dean Rusk came around to Clifford's view and supported a bombing halt, Johnson was wary, Clifford says.

"Why did the president take such a negative position?" Clifford writes.

"I could only conclude that, with the election only nine days away, he was determined not to let anyone conclude he was acting to help Humphrey."

"I pointed out to him that at this stage of the campaign either action or inaction would benefit one candidate and hurt the other. So what if a bombing halt helped Humphrey? Continued bombing would help Nixon."

"The president needed to search for peace without worrying about its effect on the election. Obviously, I was not aware of the benefits to Humphrey of a bombing halt, and I wanted Humphrey to

win, but I would have taken the same position regardless of the political situation. It would be irresponsible to miss an opportunity for negotiations that might be lost after the election."

"I could not help asking myself, again, in his heart of hearts, does Lyndon Johnson really want Humphrey to win?"

Clifford says Humphrey angered Johnson by trying to frame a Democratic platform satisfactory to hawks and doves alike.

"I want to sit down with Mr. Nixon to see what kind of world he really wants," Johnson told Clifford and others.

And when Humphrey announced in a Sept. 30 speech in Salt Lake City that he would stop the bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptable risk for peace," Johnson's suspicions of Humphrey grew.

Norman Sherman, who was Humphrey's press secretary, said his recollection was that Johnson was "ambiguous" about supporting Humphrey.

"My sense is that Johnson was immensely sensitive about Vietnam and how far Humphrey would move away," said Sherman.

COTTON: Officials predict good crop

(From 1A)

until withdrawn by plant roots, may be better than generally expected, according to an annual moisture inventory by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service.

"The soils aren't as wet as we'd like but may be wetter than in the last two or three years," said Wayne Wyatt, general manager of the Lubbock-based water district.

Soil moisture conditions at 249 monitoring sites within the 15-county water district were tested

from Nov. 12 through mid-January. An effort is made to reflect a cross-section of highly variable conditions, including moisture in both irrigated and dryland fields, Wyatt said.

Heavy late irrigation in the previous growing season, such as in corn fields, can leave carryover moisture for the following crop. Fallow land, such as where dryland cotton plantings failed on more than 600,000 acres last year, also typically contains more moisture.

The water district survey showed some soils need 6 to 8 inch-

es of water to bring the soil profile within the five-foot root zone to field capacity, Wyatt noted. Other fields need only 2 to 3 inches.

Soil moisture deficits can be replaced by irrigation or by precipitation. With the area now having entered a higher rainfall probability period, odds are high that moisture reserves can be at least partly replenished by precipitation by cotton planting time.

Rainfall averages at Lubbock increase to 1.08 inches in April, 2.59 in May and 2.81 in June. May and June normally are the wettest months of the year.

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Worshippers celebrate spirit of renewal — and spring

Associated Press

Worshippers across the United States celebrated the renewing message of Easter on Sunday — a poignant lesson for some in Georgia and Illinois who are rebuilding their homes and their lives devastated by a spate of tornadoes.

Others reveled in the traditional Spring rites of Easter egg hunts, sunrise church services and bunny appearances. And New York City pedestrians put on their bonnets — with all the frills — for an

annual Fifth Avenue stroll.

More than 1,000 soldiers in Fort Campbell, Ky., had special reason to savor this Easter. They returned home Sunday and were greeted by a colorful crowd of family and friends awash in yellow, red, white and blue.

In New York, gawkers outnumbered the bonnet-bearing in the traditional walk. The Easter Parade, really just a casual mingling in which city dwellers enjoyed the opportunity to stare at each other without reprisal, drew several



thousand people, police said. Hats ranged from a photo collage and paper mache tribute to the victory in the Gulf War to a headdress touting vegetarianism and bonnets celebrating bunnies. The altar of St. Patrick's Cathed-

ral was adorned with a magnificent display of cherry blossoms, lilies and azaleas. Cardinal John O'Connor told about 3,000 people that Easter doesn't mean "strolling down Fifth Avenue, as delightful as that may be."

Instead, the day offers Christians a chance to renew their faith and "reject Satan."

President Bush, meanwhile, headed to the Florida Keys for a vacation and used the sanctity of the religious holiday to duck questions about U.S. policy.

"It's Easter," Bush said. "It's a day to ... count your blessings."

Others observed Easter in more traditional ways.

In Los Angeles, an estimated 17,000 people attended an Easter sunrise service at the Hollywood

Bowl. A 1,000-voice choir performed at the 4:45 a.m. gathering. The theme of the 71st annual service was "World Peace."

In Georgia, about 10,000 people journeyed to Stone Mountain Park before dawn for Easter services.

Dissident Sierrans lament organization growing pains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dissident members of the Sierra Club say the environmental group is selling out, compromising its ecological values as it gains political clout in Congress.

"I don't think John Muir would join today," Margaret Hays Young of the club's New York City group said of the naturalist who founded the 99-year-old club.

"There's a climate of almost revolt at the grass-roots level. The business of making deals and using our native forests as a bargaining chip is appalling," she said.

The critics say they want to publicize the internal wrangling over political strategy so the 508,000-member organization will be shamed into endorsing more extreme proposals to halt logging on federal lands.

Club leaders believe they are on the verge of winning congressional approval of unprecedented protection for old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest.

But club activists in New York, Oregon, California, Texas and Louisiana are among those who continue to push for proposals that many in Congress consider radical.

The organization also is drawing fire from groups fighting for forest protection in the Rocky Mountains, Midwest and New England.

"We have destroyed 95 percent of America's forests. We should be trying to save every last stick of what is left," said Tim Hermach, a 30-year member of the Sierra Club's Oregon chapter who launched a splinter group in 1988 because of his frustration with the Sierrans' search for "moderate, middle ground."

"We are at the edge of a cliff. We can't slow down to 90 mph. We have to hammer the brakes and turn around," he said.

National leaders say they welcome the internal debate, but fear the adoption of more radical proposals could threaten their environmental cause.

"If you embrace the most radical or visionary proposals, my sense is you are not going to be able to rally sufficient political support in the next five years to pass anything and, as a result, we will lose everything," said Bruce Hamilton, director of field services for the club's national headquarters in San Francisco.

Private criticism of the dissent-

ers has been even more pointed.

Carl Zichella, director of the Sierra Club's regional office in Madison, Wis., said in a letter to Hermach's Native Forest Council last month:

"The timber industry must view with glee the effort of green on-upmanship they see this as. ... The truth is that the whole place operates on compromise and that our enemies are powerful. We are weakest when we are divided in what we want."

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DEAR ABBY

Questions, not answers come from answering machine

DEAR ABBY: I have a minor problem, but it is very irritating. It's my telephone answering machine. I made a recording saying, "You have reached (my telephone number)." Then I say, "Please leave your name, the time you called and your telephone number, and I will get back to you as soon as possible."



Van Buren

Abby, often callers will hang up

before the instructions are finished. That's fine. Their loss. But the other evening, I returned to find the following message on my machine: "It's 6:35; please call me as soon as possible" — nothing else. It was a woman's voice that I did not recognize. Is one expected to be clairvoyant? And while I'm airing my complaints, how about those world travelers who send postcards signed simply, "Tom, Mary, Peggy or Bob," and expect you to know who they are? Usually, these are people we don't see very often, and the handwriting must be compared with signatures we received on Christmas cards.

I hope you print this. Mean-

while, thanks for letting me get this out of my system. — ME
DEAR ME: You're welcome. That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding, a company dinner and a commemorative dinner. At all three events, professional and amateur video camera users were present.

At the company dinner, those who were called up to receive their bonus checks were hidden by camera holders.

At the commemorative dinner, a tripod was set up directly in front of our table; when I asked the cameraman to kindly move, he refused and suggested that I move

my chair. Where? We all had assigned seats, and there were no empty seats.

The wedding was a "production" produced to make the video to preserve, for posterity. The wedding party and the guests were ordered around by the cameraman who was paid to get a video of the ceremony from start to finish. There were also amateur camera holders, and even flashbulbs going off! It was a farce. Abby, why must the magic of the present be sacrificed in an effort to preserve "memories"?

Please comment. These camera and video enthusiasts should not be permitted to run (and ruin) everything. — OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: I agree. The magic of the present should not be sacrificed to preserve memories for posterity.

DEAR ABBY: I am quite sure that everyone who reads your column has been bored by people who are in the habit of telling long, drawn-out stories that are usually pointless and seem endless.

May I share a wonderful suggestion given to me by a very wise friend?

To test the interest of your audience, if someone interrupts you in the middle of a story and nobody asks, "And then what happened?"

— shut up!
I have tried it many times over the years, and I must admit, I have shut up a lot. — SAMMY K., RANCHO MIRAGE

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," 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.)

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Opportunity beckons for Louisiana lawyers

LAFYATTE, La. (AP) — Merging of European economies in 1992 gives Louisiana lawyers, especially those who speak French, a golden opportunity for legal business overseas.

"This is a big, big opportunity," said state District Judge Allen Babineaux.

The European Community becomes a single economy in 1992, and most countries on the continent have codified or civil law, which is also a unique feature of Louisiana's legal system. Babineaux explained that England and other American states base their legal systems on common law — law based on rulings in similar past cases.

Any lawyer who knows both civil and common law, in French and English, should be a hot commodity come 1992, Babineaux says.

"Louisiana attorneys are lucky," he said, "to some extent they're exposed to both civil and common law. The European Community is a big opportunity for attorneys here."

Babineaux, who is heavily involved in preserving the French language in south Louisiana, was among a group of eight who took courses on English common law in

French last year at the University of Moncton, in New Brunswick, Canada.

It is the only university in the world that teaches English common law in French.

"When I came out of law school in the 1950s, it was uncommon for an attorney to practice outside his jurisdiction. Later it became uncommon to practice outside the state," said Babineaux.

"Now it's common for an attorney to practice anywhere in the United States, and we're starting to see a trickling of international experience as well," he said. "Because of Louisiana's unique legal system and culture, we have an entree to the international scene no other area in America has."

A delegation from Moncton was in Louisiana's Acadiana in mid-March. The area is named for the French-speaking exiles from Acadia who originally settled the area

— a movement chronicled by Longfellow in the poem "Evangeline."

Lawyers from Acadiana will travel to Moncton in August.

Michel Doucet, director of the university's International French Law Center, said he is developing short courses for American attorneys, and some of the ideas include a study of the U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement. Quebec operates under a civil code and a possible course could be comparing and contrasting the Quebec

and Louisiana legal systems, he said.

Last year's courses offered in New Brunswick, which has the largest Acadian population in Canada, were the first such programs the university offered, Doucet said.

"We were pleased to see the interest of the Louisiana lawyers," he said, even if some of them knew only a little French. "People who thought their French was weak were surprised about how well they did."

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Iraq counters claim of Kurdish rebels

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish rebels said Iraqi forces backed by helicopter gunships, warplanes and artillery pounded two provincial capitals on Sunday but had not managed to capture the cities.

Iraq, however, claimed it had chased the rebels out of the northern cities of Dohuk and Erbil, and said government troops were welcomed by cheering residents.

It was impossible to verify either side's claims. The Kurdish rebellion flared in northeastern Iraq five weeks ago when the Persian Gulf War ended with a rout of Saddam's forces by the U.S.-led allied coalition. At the same time, Shiite Moslems revolted in the south.

Forces loyal to Saddam launched a major offensive last week against the Kurdish insurgents, who had captured nearly all of their historic homeland.

Government troops on Thursday recaptured the oil center of Kirkuk, and on Sunday they appeared in complete control, Associated Press reporter Wafa Amr reported from the city.

She said burned corpses, cars and trucks still littered the streets, and that many buildings were ravaged by shellfire and bullet holes.

Iraqi authorities accused the rebels of going on a rampage of murder, looting and destruction while they held the city.

The insurgents, however, have accused Saddam's troops of atrocities against civilians and appealed to the allies for help.

But the United States has said it will not intervene in the civil war, although it has shot down Iraqi military planes that have taken to the skies in a violation of the cease-fire terms. U.S. forces have not shot down helicopter gunships, however.

The Iraqi News Agency said Sunday that the Baghdad government, in a message to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, denounced what it called violations of its airspace by American and Saudi warplanes.

Iraq also complained in the message that American troops occupying southern Iraq were plundering the archaeological site of Ur. In the fighting in the north, Iraq claimed the Kurdish insurgents fled Dohuk, 30 miles south of the Turkish border, and Erbil, 75 miles to the southeast.

The guerrillas "fled away to-

ward the mountains leaving behind their weapons," the Iraqi News Agency said. "The people of Dohuk and Erbil received our armed forces with national songs and cheering President Saddam Hussein." Baghdad radio said Izzat Ibrahim, the deputy commander in chief of the Iraqi armed forces, had told Saddam on Sunday that Erbil was fully under government control.

However, rebel spokesmen in London and Damascus denied the Iraqi claim to have taken Erbil and Dohuk. A spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said fighting continued in the cities' near Kirkuk.

A week ago, Kurdish rebels talked of setting up a provisional government in what they called liberated Kurdistan. Now they paint a picture of savage bombardment by Iraqi forces, deteriorating living conditions and mass flight by desperate, frightened

civilians. "Many people are on the brink of starvation. No food and no water supplies are available," Kurdistan Democratic Party spokesman Hoshyar Zebari said in London.

Tens of thousands of civilians fled Iraqi shelling of Dohuk on Saturday. Western journalists said few people besides Kurdish fighters remained in the city.

Zebari said Iraqi forces attacked Erbil and Dohuk again on Sunday with air power and artillery. "Helicopter gunships, fixed-wing aircraft and multiple-rocket launchers were used indiscriminately," he said.

A statement issued by the Kurdistan Democratic Party called on the allies to prevent Iraq from "using its air force to terrorize and massacre."



Albanian opposition reports success in rare multiparty vote

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Excited Albanians crowded polls Sunday for the first multiparty elections after 46 years of hard-line Stalinist rule and isolation. Opposition groups reported early successes in the capital and other cities.

The Democratic Party, the main opposition group, took an early lead in 20 of the 29 voting districts in the capital of Tirana, according to preliminary unofficial results based on partial returns and opposition sources.

The party's two main leaders, Gramoz Pashko and Sali Berisha, also had strong early leads outside Tirana in the districts in Vlora and Kavaje, party officials said.

In Communist President Ramiz Alia's district in Tirana, British election observers reported Alia had 40 percent of the vote, behind Democratic candidate Franko Krroqi with 60 percent, according to an exit poll of 2,000 of the eligible 10,000 voters.

"Alia's finished. I'd bet my mortgage on it," said Steven Norris, the head of the British delegation.

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Nixon's journey may be beneficial

Richard Nixon's current visit to the Soviet Union already has proven enlightening for Americans as well as Russians. The former president's observations about how the Soviet Union has changed in the three decades since he first visited the Communist nation in 1959 should help Americans to understand the changes that nation is undergoing and how they will affect its future relationship with the United States.

Nixon first visited the Soviet Union while serving as vice president during the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower. In July of 1959 he went to Moscow and, while touring a model home with Nikita S. Khrushchev, began arguing with the Communist leader about Soviet and U.S. plans for world peace. At one point, Nixon startled his hosts by pointing his finger at Khrushchev and saying bluntly, "You don't know everything."

Of course, that was 38 years ago and much has changed in both nations since. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is much more sophisticated than was Khrushchev, even though that may make Gorbachev all the more dangerous. When dealing with the Soviets, one must look beyond the facade.

Obviously on the current visit, Nixon is more relaxed and is finding the Russian people strikingly different from those he observed 32 years ago.

"When I went up and down the long, long lines at the GUM department store this morning," explained Nixon last week, "I sensed sort of a resignation that I did not see before. People were better dressed, I think they appeared more healthy than was the case 32 years ago, but their spirits were not as good. I didn't sense the confidence in people."

But, and notably, the former president said that the Russians show a new "absence of fear" in expressing themselves. That could be the most enlightening difference that the former president has reported.

The Russian republic has been rocked by major changes in the past couple of years, just as has the rest of the Soviet Union. The anemic socialistic economy has left the people in the Soviet Union without the basic necessities of life, to say nothing about luxuries, as the Kremlin has funneled much of its resources into its war machine.

That was the presumed reason for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's quest to establish an economy incorporating some capitalistic aspects. Still, however, Gorbachev has not forsaken Communism's ultimate dream of a worldwide worker's society and in that regard the Soviet Union remains a threat to freedom-loving societies such as the one in the United States.

When he returns Nixon, having had a close view of the Soviet system for almost four decades, should be able to provide an interesting assessment of not only where the Soviet Union is today compared to where it was in 1959 but also where that society may be headed.

That perspective is vital to United States leaders as they contemplate how to deal with the Communists in this post-Cold War world.

LETTERS

People and groups are due our thanks!

Congratulations and commendations to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's proposed legislation to restore the once-popular tax deductions on Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) that were wiped out by tax reforms four years ago, the Reporter-Telegram for its diversity of views on the opinion page and Charley Reese's column of March 12th, the Midland College African-American Student Alliance group for its trio of Afro-American History Month Lecture Series, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce's \$10,000 incentive for locating a new industry, Midland's Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs' search for and training of business-oriented persons, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce's plans to acquire and develop the Mission Square property, Midland's Chamber for stressing industrial diversification and inviting conventions, etcetera, to Mid-

land, to a trio of Midland service stations which follow the old adage of "live and let live" by retailing their fuel at 2¢ to 5¢ per gallon less than other stations.

Many Midlanders appreciate this aspect of fair play as is enjoyed to a greater degree by motorists in Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Liberty City, San Antonio and one of the few Sterling City gasoline outlets.

Energy-conscious citizens welcomed recent visits to Midland of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) chief, Denise Bode, who vowed to represent the interests of independent oil producers and increase production in the lower 48 and the new Texas Railroad Commission chief, Lena Guerrero, who plans an energy policy for Texas including alternative forms of energy.

James Pitts Jr.
Midland

Repeal all amendments, then vote for them again!

George Will today advocated repeal of the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution. This recalls FDR's attempt to pack the U.S. Supreme Court with assistant justices because he didn't like some of the court's judicial rulings.

Rather than repealing the Second Amendment as Will is advocating, why not just repeal ALL of the amendments then present them to the people for possible re-adoption? The results would probably be most interesting!

Herman Gottlieb
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today, is Monday, April 1, the 1st day of 1991. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's Birthdays: Actor To-

shiro Mifune is 71.

Thought for Today: "Pierre qui roule n'amasse pas mousse." (A rolling stone gathers no moss.) — French proverb.

JACK ANDERSON

Press fights to survive in El Salvador

WASHINGTON — In the year that America celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the press finds itself under attack for the way it covered the Persian Gulf War. But in El Salvador, the price of reporting on the military and the government is higher than just a few angry letters to the editor.

The San Salvador office of the gutsy newspaper El Diario Latino was torched by an arsonist nearly two months ago. Now the undaunted employees are working in their burned-out building on borrowed typewriters while paper boys distribute copies using rickety public buses.

El Diario celebrated its 100th birthday last year with an employee buyout. The employees

adopted an aggressive, independent reporting style publishing the kind of balanced stories that El Salvador's other newspapers won't touch. The circulation increased from 1,200 copies a day to 6,000.

The newspaper published in-depth articles by and about the Salvadoran military and the U.S.-backed National Republican Alliance, or ARENA, government. But it also provided extensive coverage of opposition movements. And it was the only paper in El Salvador brave enough to publish the full text of a U.S. congressional report detailing the Salvadoran military's role in the November 1989 murder of six Jesuit priests, and the subsequent coup.

In the polarized climate of El Salvador, even balanced news coverage can prove deadly. Employees soon began to receive death threats. They noticed suspicious vehicles with tinted windows parked near the newspaper office. Last August, the wife of El Diario's editor was shot to death by an unknown gunman. In September an employee was killed

along with another journalist in a mysterious car crash. Then on Feb. 9, the office was set ablaze.

El Diario staffers immediately suspected rightist military elements in the government. An ARENA deputy accused the newspaper of staging "a self attack." Now government officials will only say they are investigating the arson. The newspaper employees say they have yet to see much progress made in that investigation.

In a Feb. 23 interview with a Mexico City wire service, the publisher of El Diario, Francisco Valencia, complained that unidentified men whom he suspected of being involved in the arson had been talking him. Valencia is scheduled to be in New York on April 15 to receive the Freedom to Write award from PEN, the writers' and editors' society.

On the day of the fire, the ARENA government had placed its first paid advertisement in El Diario. But, for the most part, the conservative sectors in El Salvador have refused to buy ads and they view the paper as a leftist rag. The paper relies on ads from social movements, international contributions and street sales for 95 percent of its income. That doesn't amount to much and the average El Diario reporter makes only \$127 a month.

But money is the least of their problems. "Of course, there is the possibility that we could be killed. There are people still interested in not having us around," one newspaper staffer told our associate, Dean Boyd.

That hasn't stopped the staff from publishing. They resumed publication just two days after the fire. Since then, the 90 employees make do with two telephones, one fax machine, a few borrowed typewriters and a single printing press. The employees hand-fold the thousands of newspapers. And since they have few delivery trucks, the 34 paper boys carry the papers around on buses to distribution points. The small, dilapidated office was already damaged by an earthquake in 1986. Now it has holes in the walls and charred spots, and needs about \$375,000 in repairs.

"We'll continue forging ahead," one employee told us, "but it's a question of survival. We just try to get out objective news, and that's difficult enough."

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



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Morality, not method, governs quality of life

The trouble with many believers in free enterprise and in socialism is that they mistake method for morality.

There's nothing moral nor immoral about free enterprise or socialism. Like mathematics, both are amoral. Both are systems for the production and distribution of goods, nothing more and nothing less.

Prostitution, illegal gambling, pornography, murder for hire, and the drug trade are all forms of free enterprise. A coal mine worked by children is free enterprise. A sweatshop in a city loft is free enterprise. Leaving an injured worker to die on the streets is free enterprise. Slave trading is free enterprise.

Free enterprise means nothing more than private ownership of the capital, the means of production, and control of distribution. It was free enterprise for the only railroad into a farm area to charge the farmers ruinous rates to carry their produce. It's free enterprise when the more heavily capitalized businessman bankrupts his competitors by selling below costs. Loansharking is free enterprise.

Socialism, on the other hand, is nothing more than a form of slavery. The state owns everything so those who control the state own everything and the rest, totally at the mercy of the state for survival, do what they are told.

Stalinism and Nazism are forms of socialism. Denying people decent housing and medical care in order to produce weaponry can be socialism. Denying people a job and home and then packing them off to prison for being vagrants is a form of socialism found in most communist countries.

The naive often fail to see that the great lever communist oligarchs have is not so much the secret police, the gulag and the firing squad. Those tools of control are used more or less judiciously. The real control mechanism is socialism itself — denying people private property rights. Without them, no one can work without permission of the state. No one can find a place to live without permission of the state. No one can buy food without permission of the state. That's one heck of an incentive to get along with the state.

You find, of course, both socialist and free enterprise countries in which people are treated much more humanely and with compassion. Sweden is an example of a benign socialist state and the good old U.S. of A. is an example of a benign capitalist state.

But, and here's the meat of the nut, the compassionate treatment of human beings does not

derive from either economic system. It comes as a result of the moral codes of the people who are in the systems. Workers compensation insurance, Social Security, and unemployment insurance are not dictated by the free enterprise system. The system would consider all of those as non-productive and therefore wasteful expenses.

Nor is it socialism which executes millions in China and provides good education and child-care in Sweden. Rather it is the moral codes of the respective people in control of those societies.

But as modern man lost his faith, he also lost his moral bearings, though some made the attempt to construct a non-religious ethics system. It's not that any of us can't sit down with a paper and pencil and draw up a code of secular ethics. It's just hard to get great masses of people to learn of them, much less adopt them.

As the modern history of communism, nazism and fascism show, officially secular ideologies turn out to be especially vicious and murderous. At any rate, we are, to generalize greatly, a people with no faith floundering around trying to find a substitute for religion.

It's a moral code, not an economic system, that we most desperately need.

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



Reese

WILLIAM SAFIRE

We must follow the Kurds to save Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Bush was "sickened" at the sight of a man being clubbed senseless by police while a gang of cops looked on. Yet his stomach is not turned at the spectacle of an American Army standing by and watching Saddam Hussein's gunships rain death on the Kurdish people for daring to answer George Bush's call for an uprising.

What is to explain his loss of nerve and sense of moral purpose? The answer is Brer Rabbit's fear of the "tar baby": He does not want to become involved in a genuine uprising of Shiites in the south and Kurds in the north, because that might lead to "instability."

The only outcome Bush — and his Saudi and Syrian advisers — will accept is a military dictator of the Sunni elite not named Saddam. To this inglorious end, we are ready to turn our face away from the wholesale slaughter of innocents, and to abandon the last best hope of the beginning of freedom in Iraq.

Republican Guard troops, who run from foreign armies but enjoy killing their own countrymen, have put down most of the Iran-sponsored Shiite uprising in the south; now their

tanks and aircraft will move north to retake Kirkuk from the Kurds.

This will make Bush the third U.S. president to sell out the Kurds. Richard Nixon did it in the '70s, at the behest of the shah of Iran for regional stability; Ronald Reagan did it in 1988, by rewarding Saddam with greater commodity credits despite the poison-gassing of 12,000 Kurds in Halabja.

Barzani's son Massoud was interviewed this week by American correspondents reaching the Iraqi portion of Kurdistan. Unlike most of the leaders opposed to Saddam, he is a fighter on the scene, not a voice in exile. He represents his people within Iraq, not the interests of bordering nations, and comes across as a true son of Mulla Mustafa.

His message: The 4 million Kurds who make up nearly a fourth of Iraq's population do not seek independence now; they will be satisfied with autonomy within an Iraq that respects the rights of disparate groups, religions, ideologies.

That conflicts with the desire of Iran, which wants a Shiite state; with Saudi Arabia, which wants a Sunni military dictatorship; and with Syria, which wants Iraqi anarchy.

But it will no longer upset Turkey, which has begun at last to recognize the ethnic heritage of its own 10 million Kurds. President Ozal wants his nation to be a part of Europe's economy and was undoubtedly moved by the Kurdish human-rights espousal of Danielle

Mitterrand, wife of the French President.

Massoud Barzani's goal of a federated Iraq should be America's goal. After World War II, we did not re-install Nazis in Germany or militarists in Japan in the name of "stability." After Desert Storm, we should not demand a Saddam II — "our" tyrant — as if Arabs and Kurds were too mentally backward or culturally afflicted to deserve a chance at some form of democracy.

Schwarzkopf told David Frost he had recommended against Bush's decision to cut off the ground war at 100 hours, letting Saddam survive in Baghdad; the president disputes this, in the first shot of the campaign of '92. But this much is indisputable: The premature ceasefire, intended to save Iraqi soldiers' lives, threatens to cost hundreds of thousands of Iraqi civilian lives.

U.S. troops in Iraq should not be forced to stand idly by as anti-Saddam forces are slaughtered by tanks and gunships. The word Bush should deliver to Baghdad is "Freeze!" — no movement of armor, no northward deployment of forces.

We should dispatch a high-level emissary to Massoud Barzani. We should send a message to the Iraqi high command in Baghdad: Depose Saddam in 48 hours and begin negotiations with the Kurdish rebels — or else.

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



Safire

Sepharad '92 commemorates expulsion

By Nancy Plevin
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — For nearly a thousand years, the Jews of Spain thrived under a succession of diverse rulers.

Members of the Jewish community often served their leaders — Romans, Visigoths, Catholics and Muslims — as philosophers, statesmen and merchants. Scholars call the period "The Golden Age of Jewry."

But in an effort to unite the empire under one religion and wrest control from the Muslims who had ruled nearly half the country for 800 years, the Spanish monarchy in March 1492 ordered the expulsion of all Jews and other non-Roman Catholics who would not convert to Christianity.

Those who would not renounce their faiths or leave the kingdom faced death. The Inquisition, established in 1478 to try suspected heretics, was the tool used to enforce the expulsion.

It became notorious for its forced conversions of Jews and its use of torture to extract confessions from suspect converts, called New Christians.

With the Inquisition began a dispersion of the Spanish Jews, or Sephardim, to North Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere in Europe. Scholars also believe that although travel to the Spanish Empire's conquered lands was forbidden to Jews, many made the voyage.

The timing of these seafaring ventures made the dangerous and illegal crossings an attractive prospect. The deadline for the expulsion fell on the day Columbus first set sail for terra incognita — Aug. 3, 1492.

Now five centuries later, both historic events will be observed in Spain and its former empire.

"We are commemorating an event of tragic consequences," says Andre Sassoon, vice president of the International Jewish Committee in New York, Sepharad '92, formed to commemorate the expulsion.

"At the same time we can be celebrating the welcome that the Jews who were kicked out of the Iberian Peninsula received, where they were well received," Sassoon says.

Today, an estimated 2.5 million of the world's 16 million Jews are Sephardim, named after the Hebrew word for Spain.

In the United States, some 200,000 to 250,000 Sephardic Jews live primarily in New York, Miami, Los Angeles and Seattle. Most of the 6 million American Jews are Ashkenazim, tracing their roots to Eastern Europe.

As part of the observance of the expulsion, Sepharad '92, along with the Smithsonian Institution, is maintaining a major traveling exhibit, which had been requested around the globe, Sassoon says.

The committee also is preparing an array of events and educational programs.

Part of the commemoration will focus on emerging evidence of communities of "crypto-Jews," found in Portugal and more recently, in the American Southwest.

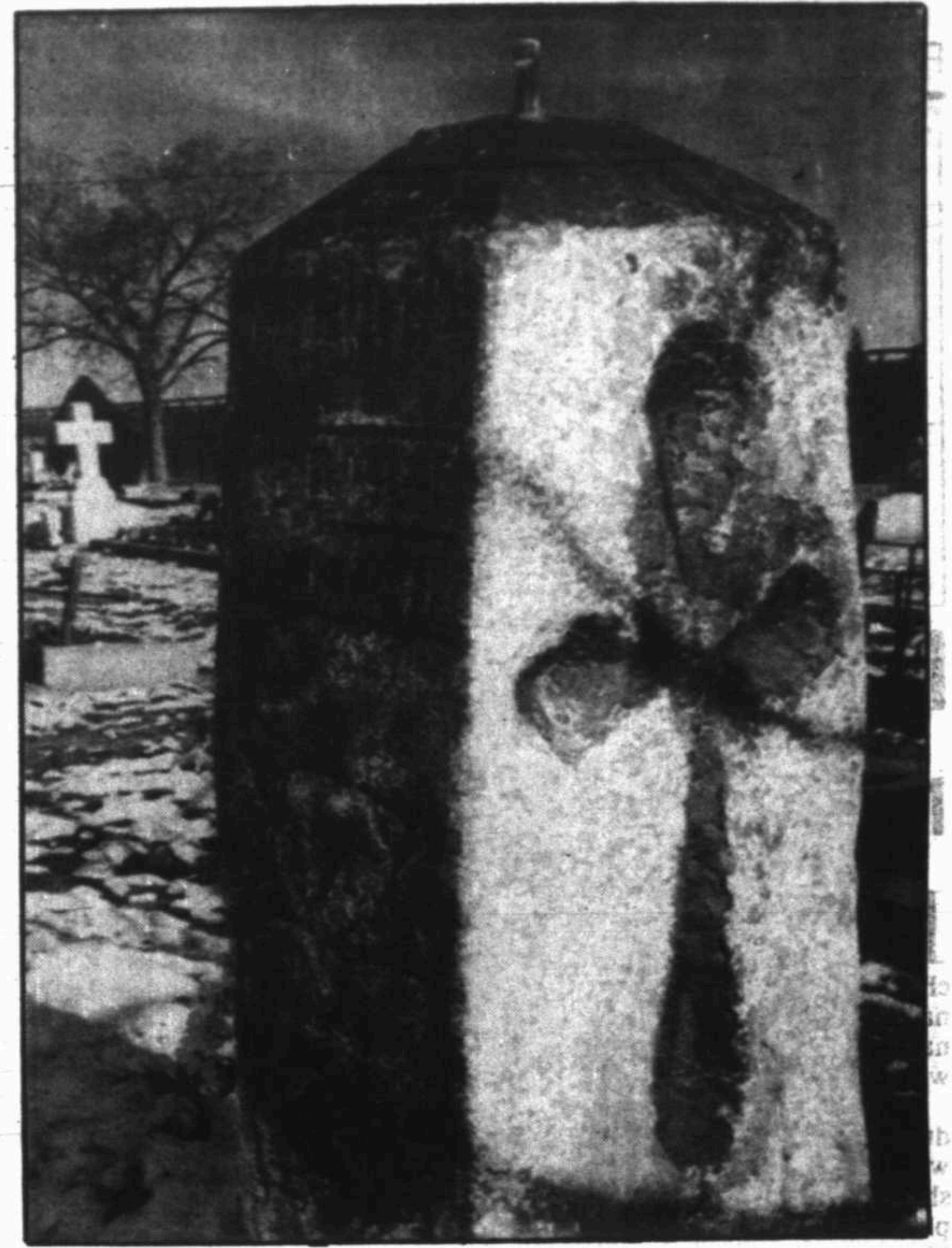
"We know for a fact, an incontrovertible fact, that Jews were part of Columbus' voyage from documents of people on those vessels," Sassoon says. "The episodes that I've heard about in New Mexico, these same things are happening in Portugal and other places."

Sassoon says that although he has not heard from any crypto-Jewish communities in the United States, the committee would welcome their contributions.

In New Mexico, plans for the state's quincennial celebration of Columbus' arrival in the New World are on hold until the new governor, Bruce King, makes appointments to the planning commission.

But the past-chairman of the New Mexico Quincennial Commission says he believes activities on the crypto-Jews would be welcome as part of the observance.

"We hope it will be looked upon as a time to examine certain issues that may speak to ethnocentrism, to tolerance and to an understanding of what the events started," says Adrian Bustamante, division head of arts and sciences at Santa Fe Community College. "And certainly the study of the crypto-Jews can be a very relevant subject."



A Hispanic man's tombstone in a cemetery north of Albuquerque is among dozens with both Jewish and Christian symbols found in Roman Catholic cemeteries in New Mexico, which indicates "crypto-Jewish" presence in the southwest. One side has a Star of David, the other a cross.

Generations of secrecy are Catch-22

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — As historians sort out the story of Jews who hid from Spanish persecution on the southwestern frontier, Judaism is coming face-to-face with Roman Catholic Hispanics who are reclaiming their ancestral Jewish faith.

Some rabbis believe Jewish identity requires proof. But others celebrate the reunification and say they hope more "crypto-Jews" will feel free to come forward.

Scholars are uncovering the hidden history of the Sephardic Jews who fled the Inquisition and illegally made their way to the New World after the Spanish monarchy in 1492 ordered all Jews and other non-Catholics who would not convert exiled or burned at the stake.

Across the American Southwest, these crypto-Jews or "conversos" sought refuge from the Inquisition in what was then the hinterlands of New Spain. Historians say they lived openly as Roman Catholics while covertly holding to Judaism, furtively passing traditions through some 17 generations.

Today researchers say their legacy is found in descendants who perform Jewish rituals without understanding why, or who meet secretly as congregations in homes for Friday night prayers.

But the evidence collected by historians and descendants alike is primarily anecdotal. Much of the first-stage research lacks hard, conclusive data.

Rabbi Marc D. Angel of New York City says the very nature of crypto-Judaism makes it difficult for today's descendants to establish the ancient link.

"If they are saying they feel they are Jewish and their ancestors are Jewish, that's very difficult to establish as clear fact," he says. "If they can prove it, I'm very happy to accept them as Jews."

Angel is rabbi of Shearith Israel, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue founded in 1654 in what is now Manhattan, considered to be the oldest Jewish congregation in North America. He says the practice of a few Judaic rituals does not make a person Jewish.

"It is a beautiful tribute to the power of the human spirit," he says. "But it is still important to follow Jewish law," which defines Jewishness through either an unbroken, matrilineal line or conversion.

Rabbi Isaac Celnik of Albuquerque says this orthodox interpretation of Jewish law further punishes people who already have suffered for half a millennium.

"These people are in a state of shock," Celnik says. "Should they be considered non-Jews and go through conversion? I wholeheartedly disagree."

"I blame society for not being open enough to let people be themselves," he says. "We are just now beginning to realize how many were forced to live a lie so

they could be accepted and not worry about being persecuted."

Rabbi Jacob Ott of Sephardic Temple Tifereth Israel in Westwood, Calif., says he opposes "the hard orthodox opinion that they are not Jewish."

"I would see no ulterior motive for coming forward now and saying, 'We are Jewish,'" Ott says.

Andre Sassoon, vice president of the International Jewish Committee in New York City, Sepharad '92, formed to commemorate the expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492, says he has received dozens of phone calls from rabbis castigating him for publicly accepting the conversos as Jews.

"Only God can make that determination," Sassoon says.

The status of the conversos is

further threatened by anti-Semitism in the Catholic Church, says Celnik, whose Congregation B'nai Israel in Albuquerque includes a handful of crypto-Jews.

"The Christian Church historically has presented itself as superseding Judaism," he says. "The church could do a lot more good than I can through acceptance of people looking for their roots. That would remove a lot of the fear."

Stan Hordes, co-director of a research project on crypto-Jews for the Latin American Institute at the University of New Mexico, says the vague history of the conversos is a sensitive and volatile issue for many, because it's "too Catholic for the Jews and too Jewish for the Catholics."

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Heartland takes gamble with floating casinos

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Lisa Ritscher is a farmer's daughter, an old pro with cows and cattle. But she's a novice with cards and craps — two games she has to master for her new career in corn country.

Murray Singbush is a retired businessman, a veteran of the nuts-and-bolts world of farm machines. But he's a stranger to his new surroundings — a glittery floating casino.

This land of farms and factories is changing and many folks are betting that if they play their cards right, they'll be part of a boon that will transform this area into the Monte Carlo of the Mississippi. Riverboat gambling starts here today, and many predict it will reap a cash harvest for the heartland.

"Riverboat gambling has that kind of allure that Chevrolet, hot dogs and apple pie has," said John Connelly, a Pittsburgh marketing multi-millionaire whose boat is among three being launched today. "It will have tremendous appeal in mid America."

Iowa is the first state to take the plunge. Illinois plans to follow this summer. Other states — Missouri and Mississippi, among them — are in the planning or talking stages.

Tens of millions of dollars have been invested in the riverboats and boosters say the glitz and glamour — mahogany and marble bars, alabaster and crystal chandeliers — will help dispel Iowa's dour American Gothic image.

"It's going to give a little more dazzle to the area," said Larry Reed, executive vice president of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce. "It's going to tell the world we're not all hicks in bib overalls that grow corn and pigs ... and have straw sticking out of our teeth."

More important than image, though, are the greenbacks gambling will generate, especially here in the Quad Cities, a stretch of Iowa and Illinois along the Mississippi that lost more than 10 percent of its jobs in the mid 1980s.

It was the era of the farm crisis, a decade when a depression in the agriculture equipment industry crushed the region's industrial backbone. Harvester, Deere and Caterpillar struggled. Factories closed or scaled back. Unemployment soared into the double-digits. Folks moved away. The Quad Cities lost 8 percent of its population in the '80s.

"This area needs something, a shot in the arm," said Singbush, a 24-year veteran of Deere & Co., a farm machine manufacturer, who will be a gaming supervisor on the casino boat The President.

"The smokestack-type business seems to be going offshore," he said. "A lot of people are waiting for it to come back. I don't think it will."

Dellene Nicholson, a dental technician turned gaming supervisor on a competing riverboat, the Diamond Lady, also has witnessed good times and bad and is ready for another upturn.

"I've seen it when there's been an industrial boom. I've seen the absolute bottom of the pit," she said. "The big question became 'What is this area going to do?'"

The answer, it seemed, was right in the back yard: the Mississippi, a majestic and mighty river, celebrated in story and song, a world-class tourist attraction just waiting for tourists.

The theory was if you build the boats, they will come. The local convention bureau predicts a million more visitors annually, pouring millions of dollars into hotels, restaurants and shops. The two riverboats set to sail from the Quad Cities have created about 1,500 jobs.

And the metamorphosis already has begun, says Chuck Patton, riverboat gambling director in Iowa's Racing and Gaming Commission, which has granted six licenses.

"We went down to the cities where we gave the licenses, and their riverfronts in most cases were in a bad state of repair. They were totally neglected. Their downtown areas had vacant buildings everywhere you looked," he said. "You go to these areas today, there's hustle and bustle, there's construction going on, there's a lot of development going on."

Steamboat Casino River Cruises, for example, owner of the new \$10 million Diamond Lady, a paddlewheeler, has plans for a \$57 million investment in the Bettendorf, Iowa, area, including a recreational vehicle park, a factory outlet center, an amusement center and a hotel.

State law limits bets to \$5 and individual loss limits to \$200 per cruise. "At \$5 this is not gambling. This is fun," said Gary Armentrout, gaming vice president for The President, touted as the world's largest floating casino — a five-deck, football-field-length boat with 27,000 square feet of gambling space.

"You're not going to get the hard-core gambler," Armentrout said. "You're not going to get the high roller. You're going to get the recreational player."

The limits, supporters say, reduce the likelihood of crime and prostitution associated with Las Vegas and Atlantic City. Riverboat owners say most tourists visiting the "Mississippi Strip" won't be habitués of gambling meccas, but visitors from a 300-mile radius.

"(But) if they're not competing with Vegas, they're not after the gambler's dollar, and if they're not after the gambler's dollar, they're not going to make the big money," said William Thompson, a management professor at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Riverboat operators or towns may profit, he added, but "it's not going to be a savior for the regional economy."

"It will be a fad and a short-run gain," he said. "But after two years, no. After people have done it with their family one time, it'll just be another thing on the map."



A slot machine is loaded onto the casino boat, The President, in Davenport, Iowa, earlier this month. Riverboat gambling starts today in Iowa, and many predict it will reap a cash harvest for the heartland.

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Bed skirts in solids or stripes: twin, \$25; full, \$30; queen, \$35; king, \$45.

Shams in solids or stripes: standard size, \$20 ea.; king size, \$25 ea.

• Sheets and Comforters, not all colors available in all stores.

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Dillard's

Section B
Midland Rep
Monday, Ap

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REGION

Section B
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Monday, April 1, 1991

Deaths/2B
State/3B



Front desk clerk Karan Woodward takes a reservation.

—INN— Style

MARATHON — If this old country is alluring, and it is, it's in the mountainous spaciousness tied to Wild West antiquity.

"The country-side is vast," said Jim Okun, a Connecticut native who, linked to family, toured West Texas and stayed over in Marathon's historic landmark, the 1927 Gage Hotel. "It is beautiful — very different from New England."

In New England, reckoned Okun, 37, "you could have gone through a hundred towns" in the distance, about 250 miles, between metropolitan El Paso and rustic Marathon. In that open West Texas route, the towns are few but memorable: Sierra Blanca, Van Horn, Lobo, Valentine, Marfa, Alpine.

"Once you get used to the scenery out here," Okun said, "the East would seem almost claustrophobic. You get closed in."

And the Marathon stopover, the old Gage Hotel, where Okun, his wife, Linda, their 4½-year-old daughter, Julia, and a car-full of relatives stayed for rest, sleep and dining, "is a lot like New England, the antiques and things," that abound in the old hotel that was financed by Vermont gentryman-turned-West Texas cattleman Alfred Gage.

The old Gage Hotel, which seems to be this ranching town's prime tourist draw, was opened in 1927. By then, Gage had become a prosperous San Antonio-based banker, businessman and cattleman who operated more than 500,000 acres of rangeland near Marathon.

The 20-room brick hotel, built in the tradition of the El Paisano in Marfa and the El Capitan in Van Horn, in effect became his headquarters when he headed west to Marathon for business and pleasure.

Gage was an astute and shrew investor who, in formal photographs, "looks every much like Franklin Roosevelt dressed as a businessman — not a cowboy," said Bill

Stevens who, joined by his wife, Laurie, manages the hotel. With them is their 2-year-old daughter, Maggie, "the blessing" of their life.

The hotel has been out of the Gage family since the drought-laden 1950s.

In 1878, when Gage, at age 18, left his native Vermont for West Texas, he cowboied in the Panhandle and later joined up with his two brothers in organizing the Alpine Cattle Company south of Marathon in Brewster County.

Gage had headed out of Vermont with money his parents had saved for him to go to college.

"Instead of going to an Ivy League college, Harvard or Yale, he came here and went into the cattle business," Stevens said, and became wealthy in land and cash.

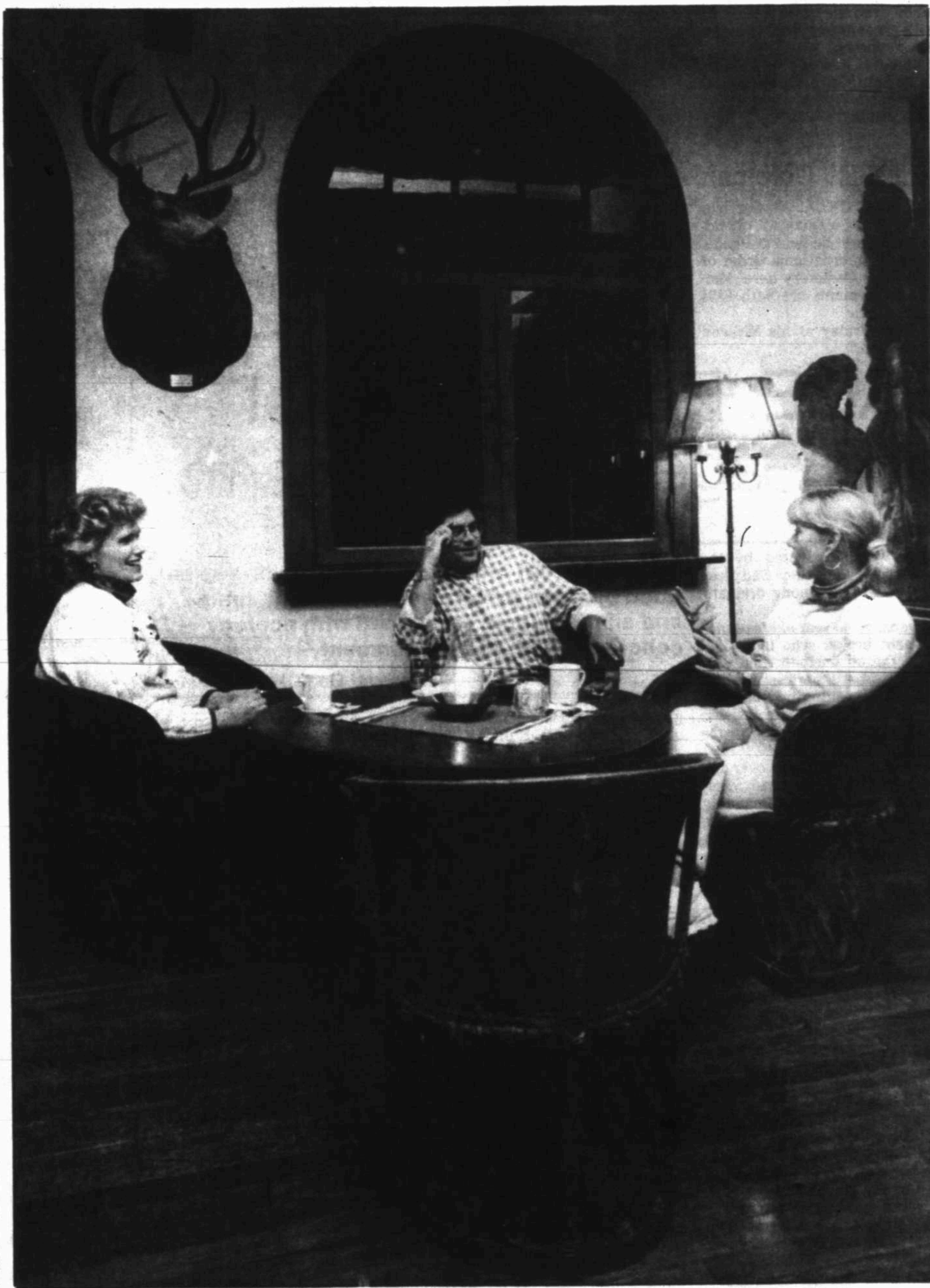
Marathon, which is on an old cattle trail, was Gage's and civilization's business-commerce link between El Paso and San Antonio. The "old trail" from San Antonio up to Santa Fe ran through Marathon.

"So people that lived here, at some point, if they could afford it, would take their families to El Paso or San Antonio, but particularly San Antonio. And they would set up housekeeping there where their kids could go to school" and enjoy the community life of a big city, Stevens noted.

"And that still exists today. Many, many of the (old) landowners in this Marathon Basin, their descendants and who are now the landowners, reside in San Antonio." That includes descendants of Alfred Gage.

Bill and Laurie Stevens, who grew up in Abilene, had stayed in the Gage Hotel as guests for a dozen times or more before they headed west to manage the landmark, now owned by J.P. and Mary Jon Bryan of Houston.

Please see GAGE/2B



Mary and Vance Cooksey, of Abilene, pass the time in the lobby after dinner with manager Laurie Stevens.



Beverly and Joe Meade of Alpine try out the old leather-and-wood chusa table in the parlor. The ancient game is similar to roulette.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
Joe D. Williams

STORY BY
Ed Todd



Ruth Anderson of Wickenburg, Ariz., visits after breakfast with friend Millie Dahigren and husband Ed, who holds granddaughter Julia Okun, 4. Julia and her parents, Jim and Linda Okun, came from Connecticut to join the others in Marathon for a vacation in Big Bend National Park.

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DEATHS

Annie Carden

Services for Annie B. Carden, 83, of Midland, have been set for 2 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Garrett of First Christian Church in Brownfield officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Carden

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Carden was born March 1, 1906, in Clyde and raised there. She moved to Midland in 1923 where she met and married Curtis C. Carden on Dec. 24, 1925. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973.

She was associated with C.A. Stroud Bookkeeping Service for more than 40 years.

Survivors include a son, Weldon E. Carden of Odessa; three brothers, Barcus Osborn and Reuben Osborn of Odessa and W.B. Osborn of Lamesa; a sister, Catherine Coon of Graham; three grandchildren, a great-grandchild, 12 nieces and 9 nephews.

Pallbearers will be Frank Smith, John D. Smith, Rip Kidwell, Richard Carden, William Carden and Larry Carden.

C.B. "Bill" Coleman

NORMAN, OKLA. — Services for C.B. "Bill" Coleman, 92, of Midland, Texas, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in International Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery here. Midland arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday at his Midland home.

Coleman was born July 18, 1896, in Centerville, Texas and was raised in the Texas towns of Coleman and Keene.

He began oil field work in his youth and was an independent drilling contractor. He drilled many wells in Oklahoma, Kansas and Vernon, Ill.

Coleman met and married Nelda Mullins of Prague, Okla. in 1928. They moved to Midland in 1947, where he operated and co-owned Coleman and Tabor Drilling and had contracts with major oil companies. He retired in 1951.

Coleman was a member of Okmulgee Lodge 199 in Okmulgee, Okla., and was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason in Shawnee, Okla. He was a member of the India Temple Shrine of Oklahoma City, Okla. and received his 50-year award from the Masonic Lodge in Guthrie, Okla. March 20, 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Nelda K. Coleman of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

James Wingham, Jim Kiker, Wesley House, Jim Ross and Scott Davis will be honorary pallbearers.

The family requests memorials be directed to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Mabel Nix

Services for Mabel Viola Nix, 100, of Midland have been set for 3:30 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Earl Ball of St. Mark's Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Nix was born March 4, 1891, in Emberson Prairie, Lamar County. The daughter of J.W. and Jenny Scott Holding, she married

Thomas Marvin Nix in Roxton on Dec. 3, 1911. They moved to Midland in 1941 and owned Nix Trading Post.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963, a son, John Douglas Nix, in 1962, and a daughter, Evelyn Louise, in 1922.

Survivors include a son, Thomas D. Nix of Midland; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mike Roberts, Dr. Donald Nix, Clint Vaughan, Scott Vaughan, Pat Powell and W.B. Stephens.

Margine Laidlaw

Services for Margine Laidlaw, 95, of Midland, have been set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating, under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Laidlaw was born May 5, 1895, in Highland County, Ohio, where she grew up. She moved to Pueblo, Colo., with her family and later moved to Houston, where she graduated from high school.

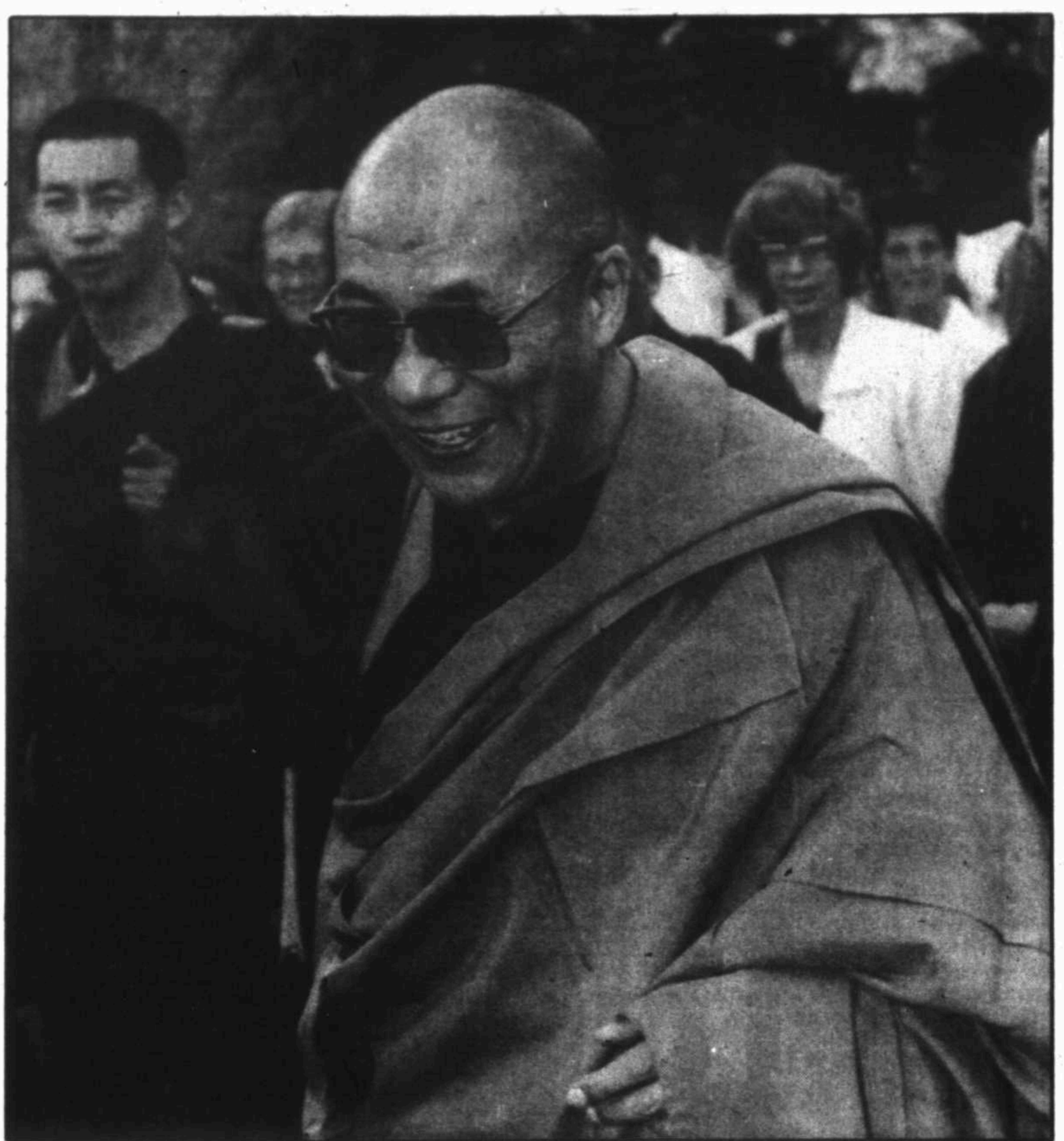
She married Irl F. Kennerly in 1917 in Houston. In 1917 she moved to El Paso, where she met and later married Harry H. Laidlaw. He preceded her in death in 1946.

Mrs. Laidlaw was a resident of El Paso until 1990, when she moved to Midland.

Survivors include her son, Kenneth S. Kennerly of Midland; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two nieces.

William Moore

Services for William H. Moore, 78, of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. He died Sunday at his residence.



AP Laserphoto

The Dalai Lama arrives at Rothko Chapel in Houston for a prayer service Sunday. The high priest of Lamaism heads Tibet's government-in-exile, which is based in India.

Dalai Lama: Mutual respect, not weapons, builds peace

HOUSTON (AP) — The Dalai Lama said Sunday he believes the world is changing in a more positive way and is moving towards greater global peace.

In an Easter address to some 500 people at Rice University, the Dalai Lama also said he thought the world's ultimate goal should be demilitarization.

"The last few years it seems now that the world is getting better, and the atmosphere for peace now is getting stronger. The (Persian) Gulf crisis is an exception," he said Sunday afternoon.

But the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize winner also warned of the dangers that vast military buildups pose.

"Now today, because of the human ability to destroy ... this destructive power is immense today. If war happens and we use all those awful weapons, there would be no victory. Both sides would suffer," he said.

The Dalai Lama, cheerful and smiling through much of the lecture, said genuine peace between nations will come from "mutual respect," not weapons or force.

The high priest of Lamaism, a form of Buddhism practiced in Tibet and Mongolia, the Dalai Lama also is widely respected as an advocate of

"If there are no weapons I think humans' aggressive nature would be less dangerous."

— Dalai Lama

better understanding and closer cooperation among various religions and nations of the world. He talked and answered questions for about an hour before heading to the Rothko Chapel for an interfaith prayer service for world peace.

The Dalai Lama won the Nobel Peace Prize for his unwavering stands on non-violence and world peace. He heads up Tibet's government-in-exile, which is based in India.

His four-day visit to Houston, which ends Monday, is part of a nine-city tour of the United States.

During his speech Sunday, the Dalai Lama also criticized those who profit from selling arms. "I think people can make a profit from more constructive areas," he said.

"If there are no weapons I think humans' aggressive nature would be less dangerous," he said.

GAGE: Relics from past give Gage Hotel its charm

(From 1B)

They were fascinated by the countryside. And they had seen and lived in and among dramatic places.

Stevens, a 40-year-old ex-sailor and yacht broker who later dabbled in the oil business, had ventured into the Americas and the Pacific in his sailing business. His wife, Laurie Stowers Stevens, was in the Dallas-New York-Europe fashion scene.

After J.P. Bryan took over the hotel in 1978, he brought in relics, furniture and things, including tack, from the Indian, Mexican, West Texas ranching, English and New England cultures to reflect influences on the Old West and Marathon.

The "artifacts and things" in the hotel are "real," Stevens said. "They're not replicas. It's not a contrivance."

"It was not unusual in any of the Western states in the United States to find your more well-to-do ranchers trying to decorate their homes and bring a little bit of the civilization from the East and the Old World to this new frontier," Stevens said.

Part of the hotel's charm is the spirit of the cattle-dominated Trans Pecos at the turn of the century.

And of the 20 charming rooms, only seven have private baths. "The other 13 are in a traditional style with a shared bath down the hall," Stevens said.

Folks from Europe to New En-

"I think what this area is finding is a great, good blend of private and public ownership and all the people concerned with ecology — concerned with the environment."

— Bill Stevens, Gage Hotel manager

gland head to Marathon country often in their pursuit of the "last vestige of the real West," Stevens said.

"There's a lot of cattle ranching, a lot of cowboying, around here. They (tourists) like to see that, plus they love the (mountainous) terrain and everything, the river (Rio Grande)."

And the Marathon Basin "attracts all kinds of people" from blood-stained hunters in camouflaged garb to bird-watchers in all of their exactitude.

"We serve people from the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club all the way to antelope, mule deer and javelina hunters," observed.

"Obviously, they don't come from the same backgrounds. They are not coming here for the same reasons. But they are, essentially, coming here for the out-of-doors."

"And I think what this area is finding is a great, good blend of private and public ownership and all the people concerned with ecology — concerned with the environment," Stevens said. "And we find a real good blend right now, which is important for the devel-

opment of this area."

And Marathon, population about 800, is a "real town," Stevens said. "It's just like all these artifacts are real. The town is real. People live here. They raise their children. We have a school here. People ranch in the area. They load and crush rocks and ore. It's a real place. It's not just a row of shops."

And Laurie Stevens noted that travelers are "finding a quaintness" here attached to the Wild West.

"They really feel like they have found something that nobody else knows about. And it's this wonderful little quaint Western hotel in the middle of nowhere over looking the Big Bend and all the mountains and the beautiful sunsets," she said.

"Most people who stay in the hotel feel it's a well-kept secret. We kind of like it the way it is."

J.P. Bryan, who respects the land, offered a poignant observation, Mrs. Stevens said.

"You come out to this land, thinking you are going to change it, to adapt to who you are. But it begins to change you."

New garbage museum is no stinker

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Anyone who thinks garbage stinks hasn't been to the city's latest cultural attraction — a museum where talking trash is good clean fun.

Half-eaten pizzas, empty beer cans, and disposable diapers are part of a new museum intended to make people think about how much rubbish they throw away and to spread the word about recycling.

Crews contain landfill fire after 3-day effort

Staff Report

ODESSA — Firefighters called it quits Sunday night on a garbage fire they had battled since Thursday morning, fire officials reported.

The city landfill blaze, about a mile north of Kermit Highway on Farm to Market Road 1936, was contained in the landfill.

Firefighters had been attending the blaze since its onset. They ended their vigil at 8:30 p.m. with the fire under control.

It apparently began when someone dumped smoldering debris into the landfill, officials said.

"We wanted to put the fun back in garbage," said spokesman Jim Lochmiller. "It's a great outing for parents and their children. Plus, it doesn't smell bad."

Scheduled to officially open April 6, the Browning-Ferris Industries Education Center already is drawing visitors like flies. The waste management company's center, next to a bayside dump, is a popular stop for school groups and scout troops.

The museum is part of Browning-Ferris' new \$11 million recycling center. The company, based in Houston, Texas, says youngsters

like to know about trash and what happens to it.

Visitors are immediately faced by the "Wall of Garbage," a 100-foot-long, 20-foot-high display of paint thinner cans, Styrofoam containers, egg cartons, old shoes, broken dolls, plastic bags and scraps of food.

The wall represents the amount of trash discarded by the entire United States every second, Santa Clara County every three minutes and one person every six years.

All the garbage is real. It doesn't stink because its been sterilized.

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Woodcrafters turn scraps into country art

By Joyce Ann Ashley
Vernon Daily Record

VERNON, Texas (AP) — The average person looks at a pile of wood and sees ... a pile of wood. Arthur and Carolyn Mason look at a pile of wood and see Noah's Ark, complete with 14 sets of animals, handcarved birdhouses, colorful barber poles, Santa Claus and Humpty Dumpty figures, ducks, pigs, games and a whole lot more. They call their business Mason's Woodpile.

What began some six years ago as a joint hobby by the couple has turned into their main source of income, and they couldn't be happier.

"We're lucky," Arthur Mason said. "We can do what we like to do for a living."

Two years ago he gave up his job in construction, and she quit work in an antique store. Now they spend their days and nights in the shop behind their home where they create their country-folk art. On the weekends, they load up the kids and their handiwork and head for craft shows.

Neither has had what could be described as formal training, rather their talents just seem to come naturally.

"We've just always done it," Carolyn said. "At first, it was just a hobby, gifts for the family and a show in the fall, then we decided to go into it full time. That was two years ago, and we're still at it."

Last year, the Masons displayed their work at over 36 shows in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida, and this year the total is already at eight.

"It's definitely not just an 8 to 5 job," Carolyn said. "There are times when we may be up at 3 in the morning finishing up on something."

The couple admits that traveling each weekend can sometimes get tiring, and they often find their leisure time consumed by catching up on household chores, but they agree that the advantages of



Arthur and Carolyn Mason began carving bird houses as a hobby six years ago; now it's their business as they travel to craft shows around the country to sell their wares.

their lifestyle outweigh the disadvantages. "Otherwise we wouldn't be doing it," Arthur said.

Their three sons, Cody, 10; Travis, 8, and Adam, 7, are beginning to take part in the family endeavor, and the boys' first attempts at making items to sell has been successful.

"The boys made miniature decorative birdhouses which they signed on the bottom. They went over like crazy at the craft show. Everyone wanted one," Carolyn said.

Other family members also get involved, including her father and Arthur's.

"In fact," Arthur said, "anyone that comes over may find a tool put in their hands, especially if it's close to a show."

The Masons note that their first

year as fulltime craftsmen was a little slow, and this year began slowly as the Persian Gulf War seemed to put a damper on customers' inclinations to buy. But they report that sales have picked up in the past few weeks. "More people seem to be getting out and coming to the shows now," Arthur said. "They seem more interested in purchasing crafts than they did when there was talk of gas going up to \$4 a gallon and no one really knowing what was going to happen from day to day."

The couple has always specialized Americana, with red, white and blue and the American flag predominant in many of their

works. "These have always sold well," Carolyn said. "But now they seem to sell even better. People seem more aware of them and there is more of a demand for these items since the war."

Also popular at craft shows are their Noah's Arks. Made from cedar or pieces of timber, no two Arks are exactly alike. Some are large, some small. Some are long

'We're lucky. We can do what we like to do for a living.'

— Arthur Mason
Vernon, Texas

and some short. Each comes with miniature animals, in pairs, of course. The largest ark has 14 sets of animals.

The red, white and blue barber poles are also a favorite with craft show customers. Arthur makes them from old posts. A piece of mesquite can be turned into a Santa Claus — Carolyn carved one with a chain saw.

The couple also makes Santa Claus or Humpty Dumpty figures from Red River driftwood.

"We use everything we can find," Carolyn. "My father is always bringing us pieces of lumber, scraps, old tin or what other people would call junk, and we use all of it."

Carolyn said her mother used to fuss at her father for keeping everything. "She said he had a junkpile at the house, but I told her I was slowly using it all up."

Even old lawn furniture was transformed by the couple into creative works of art when they cut up old redwood lawn chairs to make decorative handcarved carrots and fish.

"Nothing is wasted around here," Carolyn said.

In the couple's backyard is a large accumulation of wood in various sizes, shapes and types. To the observer it looks like a discarded wood pile. To the Masons, it's a supply of creative materials.

Texan dies on slopes

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 41-year-old Texan man was killed when he skied into a tree at the Steamboat Springs resort — the eighth person to die in a ski accident in Colorado this season, officials said.

The man died of severe head injuries Saturday night at Routt Memorial Hospital after he left a run and struck a tree about 3 p.m., the resort reported.

The Steamboat Springs coroner's office said they did not expect to identify the man until today.

The man was skiing on Lower Valley View, said to be an advanced slope, when the accident occurred.

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12:30 2:40 4:50 7:10 9:15 PG

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12:45 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:50 R

FANTASIA
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:45 G/Delby

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
12:15 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 R

NORTH PARK
697-7243 LOOP 75E - NORTH MIDWAY

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS
12:10 2:35 5:00 7:35 10:00 R/Delby

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY
12:30 2:45 5:10 7:35 9:55 R

THE HARD WAY
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:45 R

CLASS ACTION
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3 MEN & A LITTLE LADY
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 (PG-13)

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE (PG-13)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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At last, Texas film industry has arrived

By Stephen L. Arters
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — The Texas film industry, as vast and diverse as the Lone Star State itself, is enjoying renewed success after withstanding a handful of years struggling for recognition at home and fighting new competitors for Hollywood's dollars.

It also helps that Kevin Costner, flush with Oscar victory, is headed to Dallas to join equally successful director Oliver Stone to film portions of "JFK," a movie about the Kennedy assassination.

The state promoted itself as "The Third Coast" in the early 1980s, and during the decade such Academy Award-winning films as "Tender Mercies," "Silkwood," "Terms of Endearment," "The Trip to Bountiful" and "Born on the Fourth of July" were filmed in Texas, as were Emmy-winners "Dallas" and "Lonesome Dove."

"The word was out," said Tom Copeland, manager of the Texas Film Commission in Austin. "Back then you had studios or networks looking for places to do films and they had union agreements and they wanted to move out of Los Angeles and get away from all of that."

"They came to Dallas and found trained crews and services and could do more for less, even while honoring those union agreements. The fringe benefits were better and people worked harder, so they got more bang for their buck."

They also got location.

From the deserts of West Texas to the plush landscape of the Hill Country to the beaches of the Gulf Coast to four major cities, the Lone Star State's 275,000-plus square miles can be anything a film crew requires.

In all, Hollywood and television spent more than \$826.3 million — about half of which remained in the local communities — to produce feature and TV films in Texas during the 1980s.

However, bureaucratic shuffling of the state film agency and a growing cast of competitors, plus an overall decline in moviemaking, sapped much of the momentum from the state's film industry.

Last year saw 31 productions, but only two major films and gross budgets of \$44 million.

This year, "there are already three major films in the works," Copeland said. "Rush" (in Houston), "JFK" (in Dallas) and "Unnecessary Roughness" (Denton area) — and we'll still be in the first-quarter of the year."

"JFK" has grabbed most of the headlines, and a film crew is working to make the former Texas School Book Depository look the way it did on Nov. 22, 1963 — the day Kennedy was shot down in Dallas.

Stone earlier was granted permission to change the building's appearance, but county commissioners last week rejected his request to film from the sixth floor sniper's perch, where the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots.

The sixth floor currently houses an assassination exhibit operated by the local historical society and the commissioners decided the movie production would disrupt the exhibit's operations.

Costner will star as New Orleans prosecutor Jim Garrison, who maintained Kennedy was a victim of a CIA and FBI conspiracy and Oswald was set up as a fall guy. Academy Award-winning actress Sissy Spacek, who grew up in the East Texas town of Quitman, may play the role of Garrison's wife.

After "The Warrens of Virginia" was produced in 1923, there were 30 movies made during the next 47

years, including "Giant" (1956), "The Alamo" (1959), "Hud" (1963), "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967), "Hellfighters" (1969) and parts of "Andromeda Strain" (1970), before the film commission was on line.

The first "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" was produced in 1973, while "Urban Cowboy" was filmed in 1979. "Problem Child," was filmed in the Dallas area in 1989 and 1990.

The Texas Film Commission was formed in 1971, Copeland said, and had about 15 or 20 projects a year through 1983. After that business increased to about 30 productions annually and has remained constant.

The commission's best year was 1989 when 32 major projects, including Robocop 2, Texasville and the part of Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, were filmed in the state and had gross budgets of \$116.4 million.

The '80s, however, were not all glitz and glamour as the commission suffered through budget cutbacks and state government setbacks.

In the early '80s, the commission had a budget of about \$255,000, Copeland said. Competition was confined to Hollywood, New York and Florida.

By 1985, the budget was \$269,000, but lean economic times whittled away money every year until the budget came in at \$210,000 in 1988.

Meanwhile, the film commission was moved from one state government agency to another. From 1971 until 1986 it was part of the governor's office, but then it became part of the Texas Economic Development Commission. In 1988, it was moved again as Gov. Bill Clements put it under the Department of Commerce, along with tourism, music, economic development and other programs.

"Then we became the Texas Film and Music Office. With everything else we were trying to do, now

we had to take care of the state's music industry. But finally in 1989, we went back to Texas Film Commission. We're still in the Department of Commerce, but now have a governor (Ann Richards) who's working with us and we're being heard."

Copeland said the moves cost the commission clout in the industry.

While Texas was having an identity problem, other states were catching on to the industry's potential.

"In the early to mid-80s the legislatures and governors in Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Georgia and the Carolinas became active and came up with the money," Copeland said.

Film commissions in Florida and Illinois both have budgets in the \$600,000 range, Copeland said. Florida also is buoyed by the Disney/MGM and Universal studios.

Copeland said the average person believes the film industry is one of two things — glamorous or inconvenient.

"What most cities don't understand is the money that's involved, but some do and the greatest example of that is Waxahachie" where parts of The Trip to Bountiful and Tender Mercies were shot.

"They've never turned us down," Copeland said. "Sure, it's an inconvenience some times, but they also know it's big money."

"Dallas is the other example. They've made millions off the film industry and they still don't know it."

"Our figures show that for every dollar the state spends we bring in \$200," Copeland said.

"In this day and age where the competition is much greater than it was in the early 80s and with all the states vying for business you have to keep after it," Copeland said.

Texas has been playing supporting role for 68 years, from 'Texans' to 'Bimbos'

Associated Press

Here is a list of the movies filmed in Texas since 1923. The list includes both feature films, made-for-television movies and TV specials and series.

- 1923
- The Warrens of Virginia, San Antonio 1924
- North of the 36, Houston 1925
- The Big Parade, San Antonio 1927
- Wings, San Antonio
- The Rough Riders, San Antonio 1934
- West Point of the Air, San Antonio 1935
- The Fall of the Alamo, San Antonio 1938
- The Texans, Cotulla 1940
- High School, San Antonio
- I Wanted Wings, San Antonio 1947
- Strip It Rich, Lindale, Tyler, Kilgore, Tarrantown 1950
- The Sundowners, Davis Mountains area 1961
- Air Cadet, San Antonio 1962
- Arrowhead, Brackettville
- Viva Zapata, Rio Grande City 1965
- The Last Command, Brackettville 1966
- Giant, Marfa, Valentine 1968
- Five Bold Women, Brackettville 1969
- The Alamo, Brackettville 1980
- Home from the Hill, Paris 1981
- Two Roads Together, Brackettville 1982
- State Fair, Dallas 1983
- Hud, Claude 1964
- Baby, the Rain Must Fall, Wharton 1966
- Sam, Brackettville 1967
- Bonnie and Clyde, Denton, Dallas 1968
- Sandlot, Brackettville 1968
- Five Max, San Antonio 1969
- Hellfighters, Houston 1970
- Brewster McCord, Houston
- Andromeda Strain, Shelter 1971
- Red, White and Black, Old Fort Davis
- The Mark of the Witch, Dallas
- The Windpitter, Columbus
- The Last Picture Show, Archer City area
- Don't Look in the Basement, Tehuacane 1972
- Lovin' Molly, Bastrop
- Disciples of Death, Terlingua
- The Getaway, Houston, San Marcos, San Antonio, El Paso
- The Thief Who Came to Dinner, Houston
- Book of Numbers, Dallas 1973
- Together Brothers, Galveston
- Giovanni and Ben, Dallas
- Benji, McKinney
- The Great Waldo Pepper, Central Texas cities
- Sugar Hill, Houston
- Gator Bait, Caddo Lake area
- Fox Style, Dallas, Marshall, Pecos
- Sugarland Express, San Antonio, Del Rio, Floresville
- Phantom of the Paradise, Dallas
- Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Round Rock area 1974
- Houston, We've Got Trouble, NASA
- The Pond, Caddo Lake, Marshall 1975
- The Legend of Boggy Creek, Texarkana
- Leadbelly, Austin, Marlin, Bastrop, San Marcos, Georgetown
- The FBI Story: Attack on Terror, Smithville, Bastrop, San Marcos, Sam Houston National Forest
- Race with the Devil, Bandera, Leakey, Kerrville, San Antonio
- Logan's Run, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth
- Mcintosh and T.J. Dickens
- The Pyramid, Dallas
- Drive-In, Terrell 1978
- A Small Town in Texas, San Marcos, Lockhart
- Futureworld, Houston, NASA
- Pony Express Rider, Kerrville
- Rolling Thunder, San Antonio
- Murder at the World Series, Houston
- Outlaw Blues, Austin 1977
- The Senators, Dallas
- The Greatest, Houston
- Willie, Kerrville
- Santa Fe 1836, El Paso
- Cityscape: The San Antonio River Walk, San Antonio
- SemiTough, Dallas
- Red Alert, Houston, NASA
- For the Love of Benji, Houston
- The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training, Houston, El Paso
- Capricorn One, Galveston
- The Reef, South Padre Island
- Eyewitness, Dallas
- The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald, Dallas
- Ruby and Oswald, Dallas

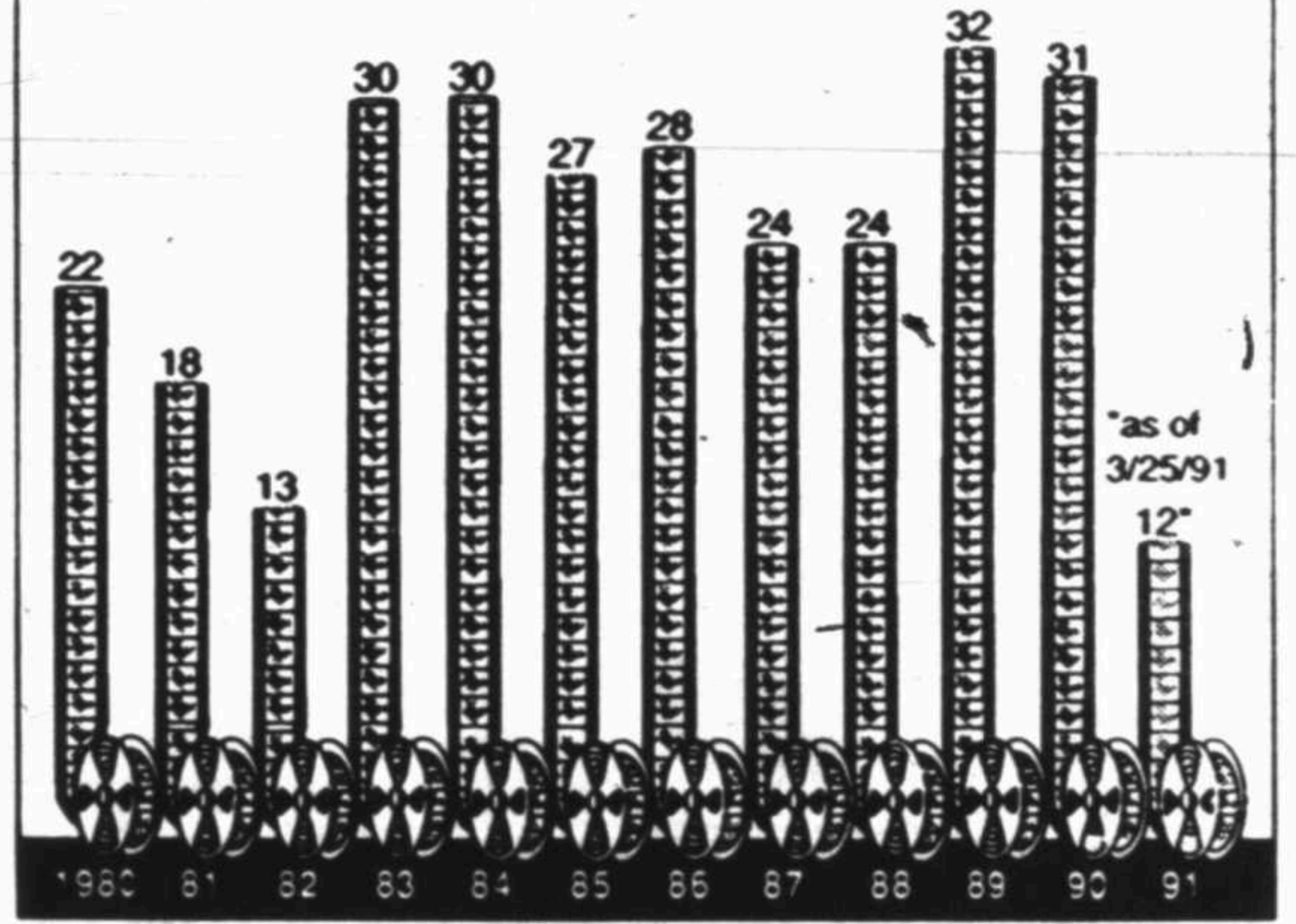
- Big Wednesday, El Paso
- Christmas Sunshine, Amarillo
- She Came to the Valley, Mission
- The Swarm, Houston
- Fit, Houston
- Thaddeus Rose & Eddie, Floresville, Harlingen
- The Beasts are Loose, Grand Prairie
- Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree, Anahuac, Brackettville
- Tilt, Corpus Christi
- The Bermuda Triangle, Galveston, Harlingen, Brownsville
- El Amor De Mi Vida, San Antonio
- Dallas, Dallas
- Jody, Brackettville
- The Big Brave, Houston, Wimberley
- When You Comin' Back Red Ryder, El Paso
- Cotton Candy, Dallas
- The 36 Most Beautiful Girls in Texas, Fort Worth
- Centennial, Brackettville, Del Rio
- The Whole Shootin' Match, Austin
- Secondhand Hearts, El Paso
- Blue Peter, Houston
- Einstein's Universe, Marfa
- Girls in the Office, Houston
- Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Dallas
- Wheels of Fire, Dallas
- Forgotten Lady, Houston 1979
- Resurrection, Shiner, El Paso
- Urban Cowboy, Houston
- The Ladies of Heaven, Fort Worth, Dallas
- The White Lions, Grand Prairie
- Dallas, Dallas
- Middle Age Crazy, Houston, Dallas
- Honeyuckle Rose, Austin
- The Code of Josey Wales, Brackettville
- The Long Riders, Palestine
- Deadly Blessing, Dallas
- Hotwire, Houston
- Texas Rangers, Austin
- Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders II, Dallas 1980
- The Big Brave, San Antonio, Floresville
- Jake's Way, New Braunfels, Bandera
- Hangar 18, Big Spring
- Hellinger's Law, Houston
- Oldest Living Graduate, Dallas
- Once Upon a Spy, Houston
- Crisis at Central High, Dallas
- Garbage, State My Clothes, Houston 1981
- The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Austin, Halttville
- Broken Promise, Dallas, Fort Worth
- Spill Mage, Dallas
- Dallas, Dallas
- Hangin' On, Nacogdoches, Rusk area
- Independence Day, Anson
- Hangover, Dallas
- The Legend of Gregorio Cortez, Gonzalez
- Of Mice and Men, Bristol
- Silent Rage, Dallas
- Skyward Christmas, McKinney
- The Stealer and the Pittsburgh Kid, Dallas
- Student Bodies, Houston
- Tender Mercies, Waxahachie
- Tough Enough, Fort Worth, Dallas
- Waltz Across Texas, Midland
- Wrong is Right, San Antonio, El Paso
- Way Dead, Dallas 1982
- Highway Honeys, McKinney, Dallas
- Eddie Macon's Run, Laredo
- Local Hero, Houston
- Lone Wolf, El Paso
- Dallas, Dallas
- Nothing Left to Lose, El Paso
- Miss All American Beauty, Dallas
- Mongrel, Austin
- Silkwood, Dallas
- Blood Simple, Austin, Round Rock
- Cowboy, Waxahachie
- On the Line, Laredo
- Last Night at the Alamo, Houston 1983
- Lone Star Bar and Grill, Houston
- The Face of Rage, Dallas
- Streamers, Dallas
- Terms of Endearment, Houston
- The Yellow Rose, San Antonio, Del Rio

- Bill: On His Own, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston
- Fandango, Austin, Monahans, Pecos, El Paso
- License to Kill, Dallas, McKinney
- Elle, Dallas, Maypearl
- Johnnie to Houston (2nd unit), Houston
- Adam, Houston
- The Man Who Loved Women, Houston
- After the 1978
- Benji, Zax & the Alien Prince, Dallas
- Not For You, Austin
- Matt Houston, Houston
- Voyeur, Dallas
- Cloak & Dagger, San Antonio
- Call to Glory, Del Rio
- Future-Kill, Austin
- Planes in the Heart, Waxahachie
- The Sky's No Limit, Houston, NASA
- Not For Publication, Dallas
- West Texas
- Alamo Bay, Corpus Christi
- The Jesse Owens Story, Dallas
- Witchfire, Bastrop
- 1918, Waxahachie
- The Karate Kid (2nd unit), Dallas
- He's Not Your Son, Dallas
- Lone Star, numerous Texas locations
- The Legend of Billie Jean, Corpus Christi
- Dallas, Dallas
- Sylvester, Marfa, Alpine, Fort Davis, Balmorhea
- Death of an Angel, El Paso
- West of the Imagination, Kerrville, New Braunfels
- Red Desert Penitentiary, Sweetwater
- Noon Wine, Fredericksburg, Mason
- The Legend of Billie Jean, Corpus Christi
- The Aurora Encounter, Ferris
- Ripped, Galveston
- Stormin' Home, Dallas
- Lipfill All the Way, Palestine, Lajitas, Brackettville 1985
- Lone Star, numerous Texas locations
- Payton Place: The Second Generation, Dallas, Waxahachie
- Target, Corpus Christi, Dallas
- Final Cut, Dallas, Caddo Lake
- Skyward, Dallas
- When Dreams Come True, Dallas
- Right to Kill, Dallas
- Dirty Side, Dallas
- The Trip to Bountiful, Dallas, Five Points, Venus, Waxahachie
- On Valentine's Day, Waxahachie, Venus
- The Long Hot Summer, Marshall, East Texas
- Positive ID, Dallas
- Page Was a Prescher, Dallas
- Murder in Texas, Houston
- Reborn, Houston
- Southern Comfort, Caddo Lake
- Garbage: State My Clothes, Houston 1981
- The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Austin, Halttville
- Broken Promise, Dallas, Fort Worth
- Spill Mage, Dallas
- Dallas, Dallas
- Hangin' On, Nacogdoches, Rusk area
- Independence Day, Anson
- Hangover, Dallas
- The Legend of Gregorio Cortez, Gonzalez
- Of Mice and Men, Bristol
- Silent Rage, Dallas
- Skyward Christmas, McKinney
- The Stealer and the Pittsburgh Kid, Dallas
- Student Bodies, Houston
- Tender Mercies, Waxahachie
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- Highway Honeys, McKinney, Dallas
- Eddie Macon's Run, Laredo
- Local Hero, Houston
- Lone Wolf, El Paso
- Dallas, Dallas
- Nothing Left to Lose, El Paso
- Miss All American Beauty, Dallas
- Mongrel, Austin
- Silkwood, Dallas
- Blood Simple, Austin, Round Rock
- Cowboy, Waxahachie
- Alamo: Thirteen Days to Glory, Brackettville
- Robocop, Dallas
- My Best Friend is a Vampire, Houston
- Tiger's Tale, Houston
- Nedine, Austin
- Houston Knights, Houston
- Perry Como's Christmas Special, San Antonio 1987

- Sharing Richard, Houston
- When the Time Comes, Dallas, Waxahachie
- The Man Who Broke a Thousand Chains, Marshall, Jefferson
- Johnny Be Good, San Antonio, Georgetown
- Buck Parker, Houston
- Traveling Man, Waxahachie
- Doodles, Georgetown
- After the Rain, San Augustine
- Dallas, Dallas
- DOA, Austin, San Marcos
- Dakota, Roanoke, McKinney
- The Fig Tree, Kaufman, Maypearl
- Alamo: The Price of Freedom, Brackettville
- Baja Oklahoma, Fort Worth
- Full Moon in Blue Water, Houston Bay area
- Paramedics, Dallas
- Murder Rap, Austin
- Breaking Home Tree, Dallas
- Save the Dog, Austin
- Cohen and Tate, Houston
- It Takes Two, Dallas, Waxahachie
- Little Girl Lost, Dallas
- Jurassic, El Paso
- Scream Test, Austin 1988
- Lost Angels, San Antonio
- Heartbreak Hotel, Austin
- Action USA, Waco
- Lonesome Dove, Austin, Del Rio
- Riverbend, Venus, Maypearl, Waxahachie
- Talk to Me, Dallas
- Ollie Hopwood's Haven of Bliss, DeSoto, Lancaster, Waxahachie, Caddo Hill, Duncaneville
- Blind Fury, Houston
- The Barnes, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston
- Deadbeat, Austin
- High Game, Houston, Galveston
- Black Snow, Houston
- Big Bad John, Marshall, Caddo Lake, Jefferson
- Muller & Miller, Houston
- Love Heat, Dallas
- Born on the Fourth of July, Dallas, Dallas
- The Fulfillment of Mary Gray, Fayetteville, Industry, Breckenham
- Pandora's Box, Houston
- Dark Angel, Houston
- Keaton's Cops, Galveston, Houston
- Trapped, Dallas
- Gideon Oliver, Austin
- Fire and Rain, Dallas
- Dream Date, Austin
- Challenger, Houston, NASA, Clear Lake
- Happy Family, Houston, Robocop II, Houston
- Texasville, Wichita Falls
- Taylor, Hot Spot, Taylor, Austin
- Problem Child, Dallas
- Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got the Will?, Denton, Ponder, Waxahachie
- Rip, Austin
- Last of the Apaches, Del Rio, Brackettville
- Under Fire: The Real Story, Comfort, Canyon Lake
- Kenny, Dolly & Willie: From the Heart, NASA, Clear Lake
- Mermade, San Angelo
- Wild at Heart, El Paso
- Strangers, Dallas, Venus, Hutchins
- Green, Los Colinas
- Wings of the Apache, Killam, Fort Hood 1980
- A Killing in a Small Town, Plano, McKinney, Dallas 13 East, Irving
- The Texas Connection, Austin
- Scary Movie, Driftwood
- Ballad of the Sad Cafe, Spicewood
- Blue Sky, Van Horn, Salt Flat, El Paso
- Tae Kwan Do Kids: The Way, Austin, Fort Worth
- Born in the USA, Austin, Medina
- Austin City Limits, Austin
- Strong Room Zurich, Alpine, El Paso
- American Chronicles, San Antonio
- Pure Insanity, Austin
- Final Verdict, Houston, Galveston, Richmond, Rosenberg
- Hard Promises, Lockhart, Austin, Pflugerville
- Rhythms of the World, Austin, Kerrville, San Antonio
- Bruce, Lubbock, Dallas
- Find the Way Home, Denton, Fort Worth
- The James Brady Story, Houston
- In Broad Daylight, Elgin, Copeland, Bastrop
- Touch and Die, Dallas
- Red Boy 13, Austin
- Crapshoot, Dallas
- Waiting, Dallas
- A Pack of Dirt, Dallas
- Legend of the Bluebonnets, Houston
- Behind the Mask, Houston
- Stochee, Waxahachie
- Totally Polly, San Antonio
- Altitudes, San Antonio
- Beach Blanket Simbo, Galveston



Feature and made-for-TV-movies filmed all or in part in Texas from 1980 through 3/25/91



This graphic shows the number of feature and made-for-television movies filmed all or in part in Texas, from 1980 through March 25, 1991, according to the Texas Film Commission.

Texas Film Commission does all of its best work backstage

Associated Press

The Texas Film Commission was established in 1971 to direct the increased demand for on-location film and video services.

The commission assists producers in finding a complete range of film-related services and facilities from pre-through postproduction.

While it may not be able to match the money or manpower of

other states, the commission can deliver that axiom of real estate — location, location, location.

"When you go against a state like Illinois, eight out of 10 shots are in Chicago, but Texas has four major cities — Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio — plus the Big Bend, El Paso, the Valley and the Panhandle," said Tom Copeland, who has managed the commission since 1983.

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SPORTS WATCH

NCAA Final

WHO: Kansas Jayhawks vs. Duke Blue Devils.
WHAT: The 1990-91 NCAA Collegiate Basketball Championship.
WHEN: Today, 8 p.m. (Pre-game coverage begins at 7:30 p.m.)
WHERE: The Indianapolis Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Ind.

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Past Final Four specials, 12:30-4 p.m., ESPN.
WFLA FOOTBALL — Frankfurt at San Antonio, 7 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

NBA — Houston Rockets 123, Minnesota Timberwolves 103.
SWC BASEBALL — Texas Tech 4-10, Texas A&M 3-9.

Sports Today

JUNIOR COLLEGE GOLF — Midland College at Arizona tournament.

Tarpley update

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley apparently won't be banned from the NBA after his arrest on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Tarpley, who has twice violated the NBA's anti-drug policy and has been held to stay away from drugs and alcohol, was arrested Saturday. Brian McIntyre, the league's vice president of public relations, said the NBA was "looking into the situation." But the policy states a player can't pick up a "third strike" unless he tests positive for cocaine or heroin.

Angels win

MESA, Ariz. — The Midland Angels defeated Palm Springs 11-4 Sunday to improve their spring record to 3-3. Tim Salmon had a three-run triple for the Angels and pitcher Hilly Hathaway recorded the win. Six Angels chalked up a pair of hits apiece.

Gooden collects

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — After a winter of debate over a contract extension, Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets have closed in on a three-year deal worth at least \$15 million.



Gooden

Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, said he intends to be in Port St. Lucie on Monday to put the finishing touches on an extension that would place the right-hander first or second on baseball's salary list.

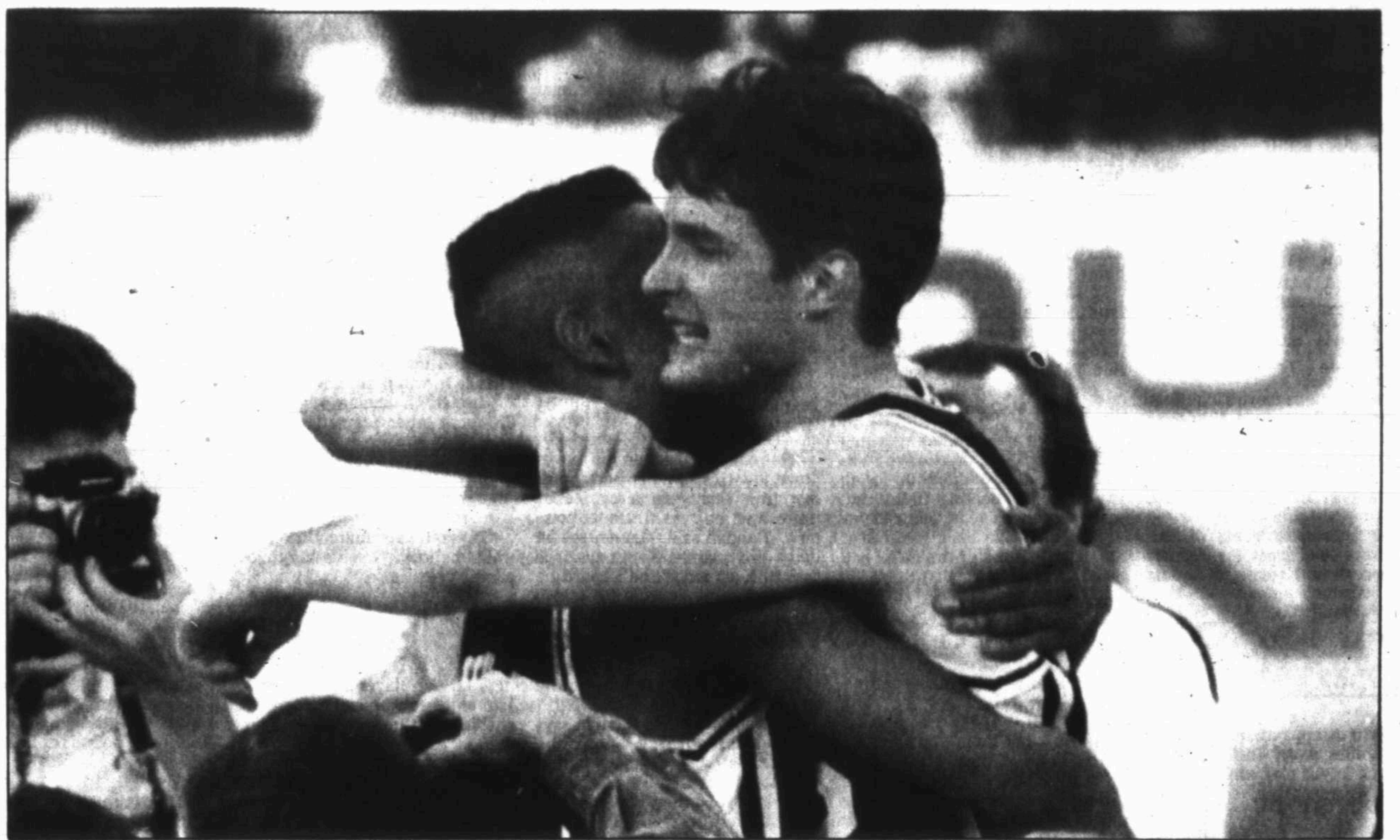
"Depending on how the total payout goes, he will be one of two," Neader said Sunday by telephone from Tampa. "That is what we will be working on tomorrow."

Roger Clemens' four-year extension through 1995 for \$21,521,000 currently is the top contract in baseball at an average of \$5,380,250 a season. Jose Canseco is second at an average of \$4.7 million a year.

A source familiar with the negotiations said that the deal being contemplated would include an option year for 1995.



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



Duke's Christian Laettner, left, and Grant Hill celebrate after their upset win over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night.

NCAA's big day arrives

Will it be Duke finally? Or will it be Kansas again?

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — So what now, Duke?

With UNLV and one horrible memory out of the way, will it be a championship at last or a championship game disaster again?

A year ago, Duke came up flat after a tough, up-tempo, full-court semifinal win over Arkansas and lost by 30 points to UNLV 48 hours later.

The Blue Devils (31-7) turned the tables on the Runnin' Rebels on Saturday night with a 79-77 victory, but UNLV didn't give up its chance at a repeat title and undefeated season without an intense, physical 40 minutes.

Now the championship game opponent on Monday night will be Kansas (27-7), a 79-73 winner over North Carolina.

Duke Blue Devils

No.	Player	Pos.	Yr.	Hgt.	Wgt.
3	Marty Clark	G	Fr	6-6	200
4	Kenny Blabney	G	Fr	6-4	190
5	Billy McCaffrey	G	So	6-3	175
11	Bobby Hurley	G	So	6-0	160
12	Thomas Hill	G-F	So	6-4	195
21	Tony Lang	F	Fr	6-6	185
22	Greg Koussis	F	So	6-6	205
23	Brian Davis	G-F	Jr	6-6	195
32	Christian Laettner	F	Jr	6-11	225
33	Grant Hill	G-F	Fr	6-7	205
34	Crawford Palmer	C	Jr	6-9	235
45	Clay Buckley	F-C	Jr	6-10	225
54	Christian Ast	F	Fr	6-8	205

Can it happen again? Did the Blue Devils just lay out too much to get a

Please see DUKE/2C

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — If contempt were all that familiarity breeds, Roy Williams would be walking around Indianapolis with a snarl on his face.

But for the studious-minded, familiarity can also give birth to insight. And if Kansas overcomes Duke Monday night to capture its second NCAA championship in three years, Roy Williams' familiarity with both Final Four opponents just might prove decisive.

As a 10-year Carolina assistant and Dean Smith protege, Williams spent hundreds of hours breaking down Duke game films and studying the style of Blue Devils' coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Kansas Jayhawks

No.	Player	Pos.	Yr.	Hgt.	Wgt.
3	Terry Brown	G	So	6-2	190
12	Patrick Roche	G-F	Fr	6-8	180
20	Steve Woodberry	G	Fr	6-4	175
21	Doug Elston	G	Jr	6-2	175
22	Sean Tunstall	G	Jr	6-2	175
24	Alonzo Jamison	F	Jr	6-6	235
30	Adonis Jordan	G	So	6-11	180
31	Kirk Wagner	F	So	6-7	210
32	Mike Maddox	F	Fr	6-7	230
34	Richard Scott	F	Fr	6-8	230
42	Mark Randall	F	So	6-9	235
43	Malcolm Nash	F	Jr	6-7	195
54	David Johannig	C	Jr	6-10	220

Williams' knowledge of Carolina no doubt helped the Jayhawks carve out a 79-73 semifinal victory over the Tar Heels Saturday night. And next up is Duke. Throughout Williams' decade

Please see KANSAS/2C

Heads-up play leads Lady Vols Guard stars as Tennessee wins its third national title



Tennessee forward Nikki Caldwell (33) reaches for a loose ball as Virginia's Heidi Burge tries to stay in the play.

This title was supposed to be Virginia's, but ask UNLV about supposed-to-be's.

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — As the Final Four of the women's national collegiate basketball tournament started here this weekend, attention was focused on Virginia point guard Dawn Staley, the national player of the year.

But Sunday in the title game between the Cavaliers and Tennessee, it was Lady Vol guard Dena Head who was the star. Head scored the last 5 points in regulation, made a crucial defensive play to force overtime, then added 5 points in the extra period as her school captured its third national championship with a 70-67 victory over Virginia before 7,865 fans at Lakefront Arena. Head and Staley each had 28 points.

Please see WOMEN/3C

Barkley may be out for season

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers gained a victory but suffered a big loss Sunday.

The 76ers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-101, but lost All-Star forward Charles Barkley.

Barkley, Philadelphia's scoring leader, bumped into 76ers teammate Rick Mahorn at 8:23 of the third period and suffered a torn ligament in his left knee.

Philadelphia coach Jim Lynam said the early diagnosis was that Barkley will miss two weeks.

Team doctor Jack McPhilemy called that optimistic, saying Barkley could be finished for the season. Barkley will undergo tests Monday.

Barkley missed seven games earlier in the season with a back injury.

Armon Gilliam, who had 21 points in the victory, realizes the loss of Barkley is a big blow.

"Charles leaves a big void," he said. "It's not a good situation but we've been through it before. He means so much for the team."

Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said his team's injuries affected Sunday's game. A foot injury has sidelined center Brad Daugherty and intestinal flu forced forward Larry Nance to miss the game.

"I thought we played hard," Wilkens said. "Our guys did not quit, but we had a lot of defensive breakdowns."

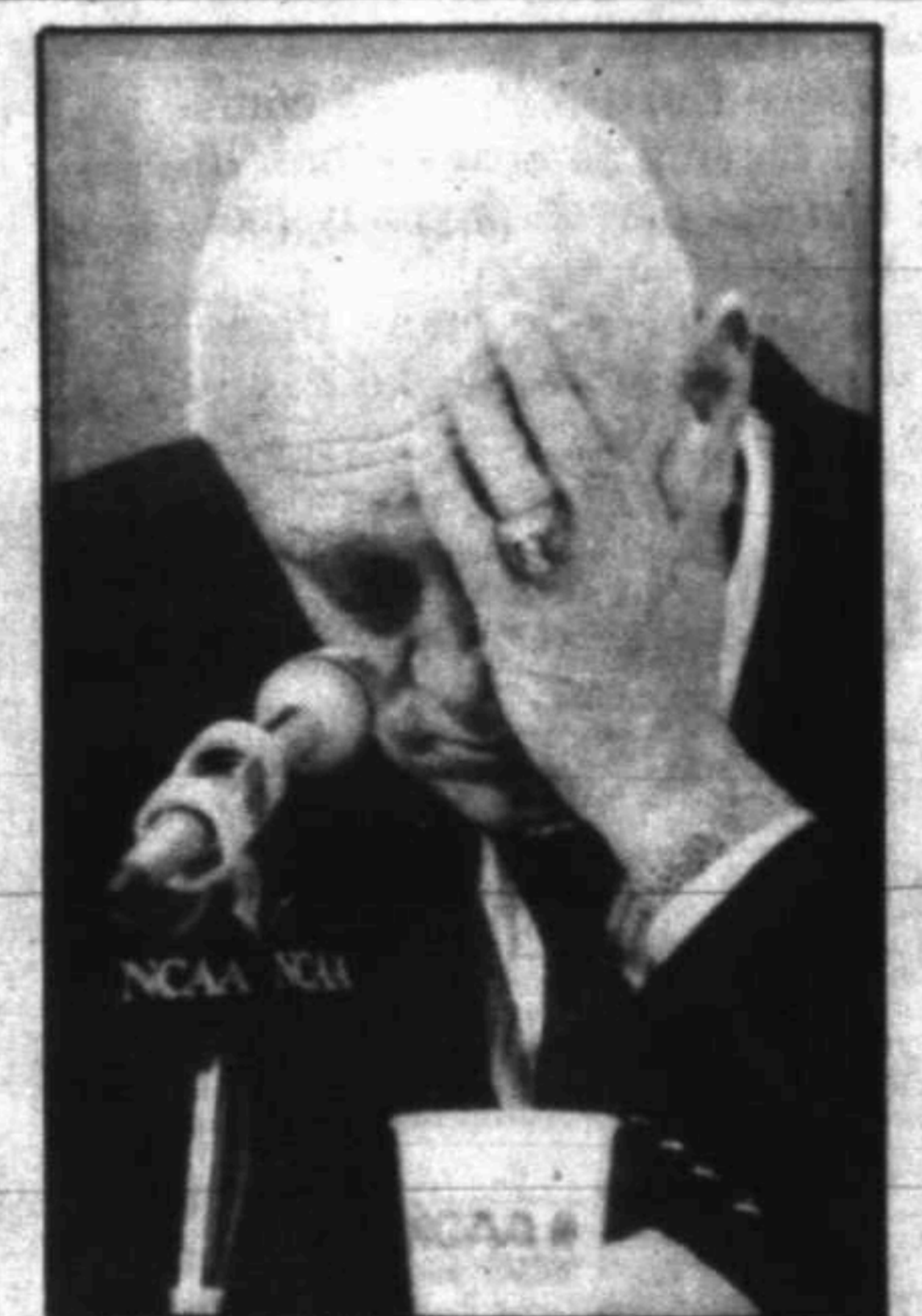
He praised two players.

"I thought Denny Ferry played well, and Chucky Brown did an excellent job," Wilkens said.

Ferry, making his first NBA start, scored 18 points and Brown was 12 of 14 from the field for a season-high 26 points.

Hersey Hawkins led the 76ers with 31 points.

Please see NBA/2C



Tarkanian

Tarkanian takes UNLV loss hard

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jerry Tarkanian was a portrait of agony as Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins approached him Sunday in a hotel hallway.

"Unbelievable," Cremins offered. "Yeah, unbelievable," was all the tortured Tarkanian could reply.

A day after his chance for an undefeated season and a second straight national title was shot down in a 79-77 loss to Duke, the passing of time had only deepened the pain of Tarkanian's loss.

His UNLV Runnin' Rebels, the basketball juggernaut that was supposed to win it all, never even made it to the final game.

"It's worse today," Tarkanian said.

Please see REBELS/2C

DUKE: Devils gain Jayhawks' respect

(From 1C)

chance at cutting down the nets? Duke's stars, Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley, both played the whole game, and Laettner was so dehydrated afterward that he needed an hour and 15 minutes to provide a drug-testing urine sample.

"Yesterday was an even harder game because Vegas was better," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. "They were just so good, but our team is different. They're more resilient. It has listened even better. I just want to make sure rest and time to reflect are the things they focus on; to hear it from us and have time to think about it. They have believed what we have told them all season and I haven't had to pull any punches at all with this team like I had to last year a little bit. This team is tougher."

So is its task. Duke has made more Final Four appearances without a title than any other school — eight. Its ninth trip and fourth in a row has brought its fifth championship game appearance and third since 1986.

"The accomplishments of this team have been great," said senior forward Greg Koubek, the only

player to appear in four Final Fours. "This is my last opportunity to do this and we are going to have to be focused and we are going to be ready. What happened the last three years will not have any effect at all on this year's final."

Duke did have quite an effect on this year's final by knocking off the team that everyone from experts to casual fans knew would be there.

When Kansas left the court after beating North Carolina in the opening semifinal game, it would have been easy to assume the Jayhawks were thinking about the Runnin' Rebels and how they would handle the team with 34 wins in as many games and a 28-point average margin of victory.

"I thought Duke had an edge from a player's standpoint because of the humiliating loss," Kansas forward Mark Randall said.

"I picked Duke," front-court-mate Mike Maddox said.

Even if it was Sunday morning quarterbacking, the Jayhawks were not disappointed in losing the chance at beating UNLV and were apprehensive at facing Duke.

"I would have been relieved if St. Mary's Sisters of the Blind had beaten Vegas, but I don't think I'm

going to sit up here and say I'm relieved to play Duke," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "The reason Vegas is not playing is because Duke beat them. I think Vegas was a great, great team. I'm not going to say I'm relieved. Heck, I wouldn't have minded if all five starters broke their legs in the celebration."

There weren't any injuries on or off the court in the semifinal wins, and the matchups taking shape are interesting.

Randall, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds against the Tar Heels; will most likely go against Laettner, who had 28 points against UNLV, 20 in the first half when he went inside to draw fouls and open things up for the cutters and slashers in the motion offense.

The two know each other well from an extended summer as teammates on the U.S. national team which was coached by Krzyzewski.

"He really worked on his moves down low this summer and then I saw him this year a couple of times and he was hitting 3-pointers," Randall said. "Last night he had a great game. He hit the free throws to clinch it and I heard he

had a great first half. He's just a great player."

Laettner returned the compliments.

"He makes players better and he's as big a reason why they are where they are," Laettner said. "Whoever checks him has to be ready."

Now college basketball has to get ready for an unexpected champion.

Will it be Duke — finally? Or will it be Kansas — again? The Jayhawks' third and most recent title was in 1988, when Maddox was a freshman and Randall a medical redshirt.

"I was probably stupid," Williams said, "but the day after the selection committee set the field I started talking to the kids that we had a chance to win the whole thing. I did feel that way at that time and maybe we don't have a chance to win it all, but we have a lot better chance to win it than 290-some other teams."

Krzyzewski didn't say if he had made any early tournament predictions, but he had one for Monday night.

"These teams match up fairly well," he said. "I see a very close game. Very close."

KANSAS: Coach's knowledge may help again

(From 1C)

at Chapel Hill, the Duke campus at Durham was only 8 miles away. The Tar Heels and Blue Devils play each other at least twice a year, sometimes more.

It's almost as if Roy Williams has come home to the ACC. Isn't this better than if Kansas had been paired off, say, against a couple of teams from the Pac-10, where Williams would barely know the point guard from the trainer?

"Actually, I'd rather be playing two last-place teams from the Pac-10," joked Williams, who dislikes talking about his familiarity with Carolina and Duke but will when pressed.

"It's true, I've spent a lot of time breaking down Duke game films," he said. As a Carolina recruiter, Williams also got to know many of Duke's current players.

"I've known Christian Laettner since he was a junior in high school," Williams admitted. "It helps in the sense that I do know these players. I do know these teams. We feel like we've got some things covered. It does help."

Not many formal introductions will be required prior to Monday night's tipoff. Kansas center Mark Randall joined Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and Blue Devil stars Laettner and Bobby Hurley on the U.S. team in the World Championships last summer in Argentina.

But familiarity, warns Williams, can be a two-way street. People keep saying his Kansas team is a mirror reflection of Carolina, and Krzyzewski ought to know Carolina at least as well as Williams knows Duke.

"I'm sure Duke feels more comfortable playing against us than if they had not played anybody like us," Williams said.

Regardless of how many times Williams has studied Duke game films through the years, it's too

late for any brilliant coaching tactics.

"I guess it is easier than playing somebody that I don't know at all. But then again, there can't be any great coaching moves today in practice that are going to win the game Monday night," he said. "There really is not a whole lot you can do at this point."

Randall became good friends last summer with Laettner and Hurley and came away with great respect for Krzyzewski.

"We spent quite a big of time working against each other and playing together," he said. "They want to win in the worst way. Bobby's not going to back down from anyone. Christian and I would try

to give him a little trouble, but he wouldn't back down. He's tough."

Echoing his coach, Randall says he learned nothing about the Duke floor boss or players that will help beat them.

"We were under Coach K for quite a bit," he said. "But it was more of a blending of talents, an all-star type of situation. He and coach Williams are exactly alike in some ways, they want to win in the worst way. But they're two totally different types of personalities. Obviously, they're both very effective in their ways. I've been fortunate to play under both coaches."

Krzyzewski tried to recruit Randall when he was the Colorado

high school player of the year in 1987 and knew he had made a wise choice when he saw him last summer in Argentina.

"Mark is really a good guy," he said. "Bobby knows him well. Mark is top-notch and is a very good friend. We knew he would be a really good player."

Familiarity with the pressure of a championship game might also benefit the Jayhawks.

"I think it helps that I was in three Final Fours as an assistant at Carolina," Williams said.

Moreover, Randall and senior forward Mike Maddox were there when Kansas beat Oklahoma for the 1988 title. Randall was a medical redshirt.

NBA: Rockets bring quick end to losing

(From 1C)

The 76ers took a 99-92 lead on a jump shot by Andre Turner with 6:42 to play. Cleveland then scored five straight points to close to 99-97.

Gilliam answered with five points, giving Philadelphia a 104-97 lead with 3:15 left.

After a jump shot by Brown brought the Cavaliers within 104-101, a driving basket by Hawkins with 30 seconds remaining gave Philadelphia a 106-101 advantage.

Celtics 135, Bulls 132, 2 OT

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored nine of his 34 points in the second overtime, and Michael Jordan missed two desperation 3-pointers in the final eight seconds as Boston defeated Chicago.

The victory moved Boston (52-20) within 1 1/2 games of Chicago (53-18) for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Jordan, who scored 37 points, made a 3-pointer as he fell out of bounds at the end of the first overtime with the score tied, but the referees ruled the shot came an instant after the buzzer sounded.

Boston's Reggie Lewis made his first 3-point basket of the season, tying the score at the end of regulation. Lewis finished with 21 points and Scottie Pippen scored 35 for Chicago.

Pacers 127, Warriors 120, OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vern Fleming scored nine of his 28 points in overtime to lift the Indiana Pacers past the Golden State Warriors.

Rod Higgins, who scored the Warriors' final four points in regulation, had a tip-in with 2.2 seconds left in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime tied at 104.

Reggie Miller began overtime with a 3-pointer and a layup to give Indiana a 109-104 advantage with 3:41 left.

Hornets 102, Bullets 92

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charlotte won its first game at the Capital Centre as Kendall Gill scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half of the Hornets' victory over Washington.

Tyrone Bogues had 14 points for the Hornets, who were 0-5 against Washington on the road and 2-9 overall since entering the league three seasons ago.

Pervis Ellison had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Harvey Grant scored 17 points for the Bullets, who have lost three straight and 27 of 33.

Rockets 123, Heat 103

MIAMI (AP) — Buck Johnson scored a career-high 32 points and Otis Thorpe had 23 as Houston won at Miami and finished March with a 14-1 record.

The Rockets set a club record for wins in a month and achieved the best one-month record in the NBA this season. Their only loss came Saturday night, a 114-82 defeat in Orlando.

Houston put the game out of reach in the third quarter, outscoring Miami 41-19, with Johnson and Thorpe each scoring 12 points and Sleepy Floyd adding eight of his 13 assists.

The Rockets scored 15 straight points and hit 11 of 12 shots in the final 4:58 of the period, which ended with Houston ahead 98-69. Houston led by as many as 32 points in the final quarter.

Glen Rice was the Heat's leading scorer with 16 points.

REBELS: Team shaken after loss

(From 1C)

"I just keep replaying it over and over in my mind."

Tarkanian, who takes every loss hard, was nearly inconsolable after his biggest loss ever.

And there's not much of a next year to look forward to. He loses four starters and faces next season with the Rebels banned from live television and the NCAA tournament.

"I'll never have a group of players like this again," Tarkanian said. "You only get a team like this once in your career. This was a very special group of kids."

Tarkanian ventured out of his hotel room at mid-afternoon with Larry Johnson to attend a televised presentation of the U.S. Basketball Writers Association player of the year award.

It was Johnson's fateful decision to pass the ball to Anderson Hunt rather than launch his own 3-pointer or drive to the basket to try and tie the score that sealed UNLV's fate as the final seconds ticked off in the national semifinal.

"We had the ball in the hands of our best player in the open court and he gave it up," Tarkanian said. "Larry had a good chance to create something, but he gave the ball up. But without Larry we couldn't even get here. He's carried this team for two years."

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1st Round
Thurs.-Fri.
March 14-15

1) UNLV
2) Duke
3) Georgetown
4) Michigan
5) Virginia
6) St. John's
7) North Carolina
8) Kansas
9) Indiana
10) Wake Forest
11) Georgetown
12) Duke
13) St. John's
14) Wake Forest
15) North Carolina

1) Ohio St.
2) Wisconsin
3) Georgia Tech
4) DePaul
5) Texas
6) St. Peter's
7) St. John's
8) No. Illinois
9) LSU
10) Connecticut
11) Nebraska
12) Xavier
13) Iowa
14) E. Tenn.
15) Duke
16) Northeast

Results of

Spring

All Times EST
AMERICAN

Boston
Minnesota
New York
Cleveland
Seattle
Kansas City
Baltimore
California
Chicago
Texas
Oakland
Toronto
Milwaukee
Detroit

NATIONAL

St. Louis
Houston
San Diego
San Francisco
New York
Atlanta
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Cincinnati
Montréal
Los Angeles
Philadelphia

NOTE: Split-standings, ties Sunday's 6:30 p.m. Late Games

New York Yankees
Kansas City
Atlanta 2, New
nings, rain
Cincinnati 9,
Texas 5, St.
Minnesota 5,
Philadelphia 3,
Montréal 3, L.
Houston vs. C.
ced, rain
Cleveland 2,
Seattle 7, Mil.
Chicago Cubs
Oakland vs.
Springs, Calif.
Monday's
Minnesota vs.
at Fort Lauderdale
St. Louis vs.
Haines City, Fla.
Toronto vs. P.
ton, Fla., 12:05
Baltimore vs.
Palm Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. B.
ven, Fla., 12:05
Atlanta vs. Ne.
St. Lucie, Fla.,
Cincinnati vs.
Vero Beach, Fla.
Chicago Cubs
Tucson, Ariz., 2
Milwaukee vs.
Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Oakland vs.
Phoenix, 2:05 p.
San Diego vs.
Springs, Calif.,
Chicago White
Port Charlotte,
Philadelphia
land, Fla., 6:30

WLAF

All Times CST
European

London
Barcelona
Frankfurt
North America
Orlando
Montréal
N.Y.-N.J.
Rich-Durham
North America
Birmingham
Sacramento
San Antonio
Saturday's Gar
Birmingham
Fourth Quarter
London 22, N
18
Monday's Gam
Frankfurt at
Barcelona at

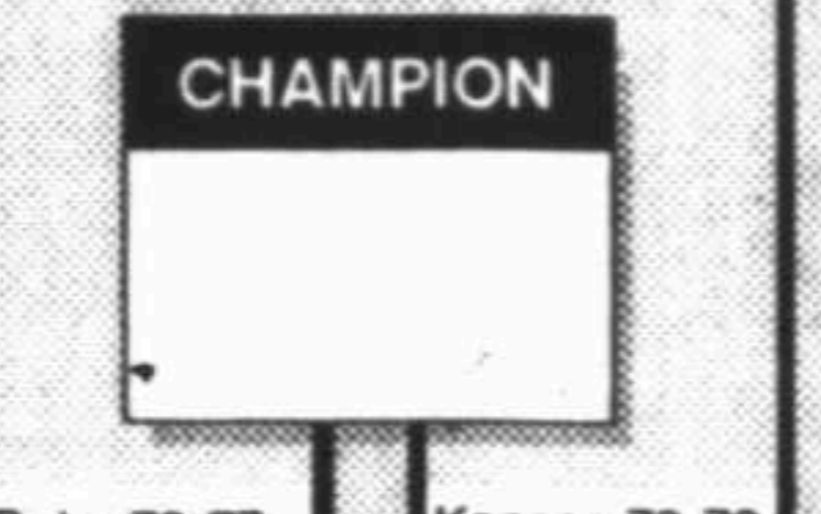
WLAF

NY-New Jersey
London
First Quarter
NY-NJ-Gras
2:07
Second Quarter
Lon-FB Alas
Third Quarter
Lon-D-Smith
kick), 4:00
Lon-Riley e
beigh, 12:15
Lon-Gras
blocked punt (i
der kick), 14:21
Fourth Quarter
NY-NJ-Willie
pass from Gra
NY-NJ-PG B
A-48, 5:52

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Colleg-Att-Int
Sacks-Yds Lost
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Poss

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1991

1st Round: Sat. Fri. March 14-15. 2nd Round: Sat. Sun. March 15-17. Regionals: Indianapolis Saturday March 30. Indianapolis Saturday March 30. Regionals: Indianapolis Saturday March 30. 2nd Round: Sat. Sun. March 15-17. 1st Round: Sat. Sun. March 14-15. WEST, EAST, MIDWEST, SOUTHEAST. Includes scores for various teams like UNLV, Georgetown, Michigan St., etc.



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Spring Baseball

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Boston, Minnesota, New York, etc.

NBA

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Boston, Minnesota, New York, etc.

PGA

Table with columns for player names, scores, and hole-in-ones. Includes names like James Madison, Penn State, etc.

NHL Roundup

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and goals. Includes teams like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

MC men score sweep at NM State tournament

Staff Report. LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Midland College changed up its men's lineup again Sunday and still wound up with another decisive victory over New Mexico Military Institute in final day action at the New Mexico State Invitational. The Chaps defeated the Military, 6-3. Berhe Serekebrhan, Richard Patte and Tom Erik Brun all won singles matches, while Tony Van de Pieterman and Greg Muller, and Jerrod White and Robin van Beveran teamed in doubles competition for wins. The win gives the Chaps a 12-0 mark in dual matches this season. The MC men and women play in the Odessa team tournament this Fri.-Sun.

WOMEN: Tennessee claims third NCAA title in four years

(From 1C) surpassing the previous championship game record of 27 held by three players. Staley was voted the Final Four's most outstanding player. Tennessee (30-5) won titles in 1987 and 1989. This was the first overtime in the Final Four in the 10 years the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been host to the event for women. Last season, Virginia beat Tennessee in overtime in the East Regional final. "This one is sweet because of this team and its attitude," said Pat Summit, the Tennessee coach, "and because of what happened last year." Second-ranked Virginia (31-3) had never before reached a title game, although the Cavaliers losing to Stanford in the semifinals. The Cavaliers frittered away a 5-point lead in the last 75 seconds of the second half, then had a chance to win when Staley drove the length of the court for a layup. But Head caught up with her, deflected the shot from behind, and the game went into overtime. "We just couldn't hang on to keep it from going into overtime," Head made two free throws with 2:09 left in overtime to give Tennessee a 63-62 advantage. The Lady Volunteers never trailed again as Virginia missed 7 of its next 9 field-goal attempts and 5 consecutive foul shots, including the front ends of three one-and-one chances. For the game, Virginia made 7 of 19 from the foul line. Tennessee, a member of the Southeastern Conference, enjoyed its largest lead of the game, 39-32, after a follow shot by forward Nikki Caldwell at the 15:01 mark.

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NIKE. FIELDER'S CHOICE. College Baseball. Includes image of a baseball glove and text about fielding equipment.

NCAA Women

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Tennessee, Virginia, etc.

LPGA

Table with columns for player names, scores, and hole-in-ones. Includes names like Annika Sorenstam, etc.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired Pete Rose Jr., infielder, from the Baltimore Orioles for Joe Borowski, pitcher. Optioned Mario Brito and Jeff Carter, pitchers, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Don Wakamatsu, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. DETROIT TIGERS—Acquired Andy Atkinson, catcher, from the Kansas City Royals for Jim Baxter, catcher. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Mark Gubicza, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Teddy Higuera, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 28. TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned Dean Palmer, third baseman, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Edie Zosky and Jerry Schunk, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment. Waived Carlos Diaz, catcher, for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release. Optioned Don Williams, catcher, to the Norfolk of the Southern League. NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Cliff Smith, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

WFLA

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like NY-New Jersey, etc.

Ladies' Champs

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like Tennessee, Virginia, etc.

WFLA Sum

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like NY-New Jersey, etc.

All-Tournament

The women's final four all-tournament team, as selected by the media, with names, class, positions and schools. #1—Tennessee, G. Virginia, Tonya Cardoza, senior, G. Virginia. Debra Charles, senior, C. Tennessee. #2—Virginia, G. Virginia. Sonia Henning, senior, G. Stanford. #3—Michigan, G. Michigan. #4—Tennessee, G. Tennessee. #5—Stanford, G. Stanford. #6—Tennessee, G. Tennessee. #7—Louisiana Tech, G. Louisiana Tech. #8—Tennessee, G. Tennessee. #9—Tennessee, G. Tennessee. #10—Tennessee, G. Tennessee.

WFLA Sum

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes teams like NY-New Jersey, etc.

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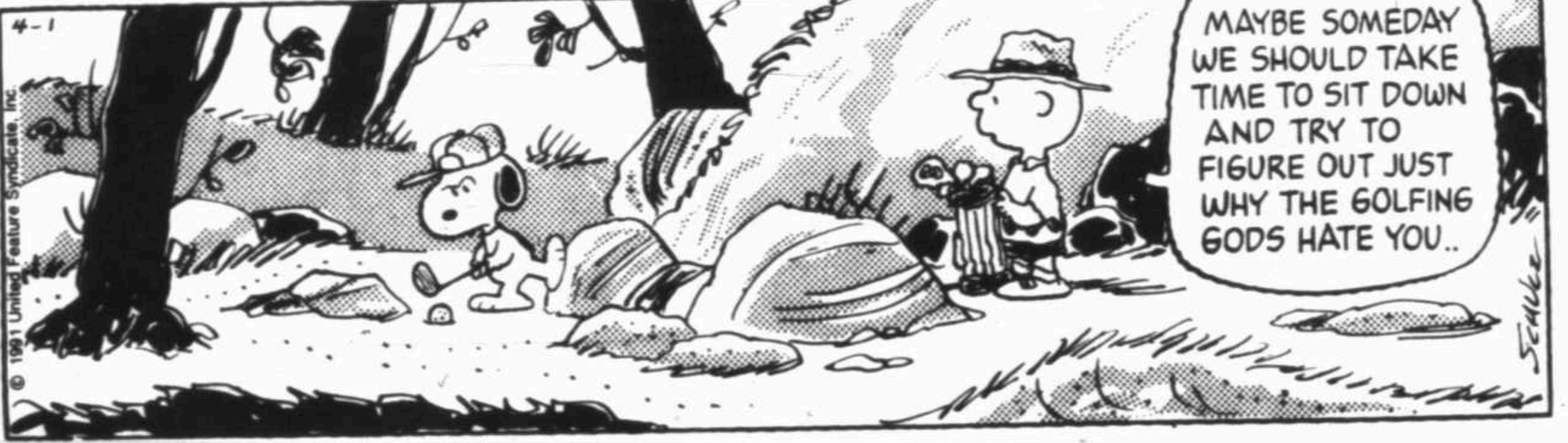
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



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MARY WORTH



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1991

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pay attention to other people's good ideas. A joint investment opportunity may arise. Express your thoughts clearly to avoid misunderstandings. Postpone a shopping trip.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A great day for finalizing business negotiations. Those who have taken positive steps will soon see their incomes rise. Any trips you plan now could be delayed. Stay close to home base.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Back off for a while and others will come to you. Do things that are in your best interest. Sign papers after conferring with lawyers. Surround yourself with familiar faces this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on getting joint financial affairs in order. Two heads are better than one when looking for ways to reduce expenses, increase savings.

Believe in yourself and success will swiftly follow!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Simplifying your day-to-day schedule will reduce tension. Continue to develop the spiritual side of your personality. Those who have doubted you in the past will do a complete turnaround.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Draw on your experiences and you will stay on the right track in business. What you feel, you can express — and to an attentive audience. Look beyond appearances when you meet someone new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You benefit by doing something for a humanitarian cause. The public's response to your ideas will delight you. Anticipate possible setbacks and have alternatives in mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New creative and emotional fulfillment are likely now. Share your newfound happiness with someone special. Lavish love on a child and watch the trust between you grow.

stronger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be receptive to new ideas and suggestions, even if some of them seem a bit risky. Only by considering all of your options can you be certain of making the right decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to adapt to unusual circumstances is heightened today. A love relationship reinforces your idealism. Mull over complicated policy matters before taking a public stand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new friendship could bring many benefits. Working from behind the scenes gives you certain advantages. You will have greater success in romance if you quit wearing your heart on your sleeve!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your career receives a welcome boost, thanks to someone else's actions. Set a good example by getting the day off to an energetic start. Old loyalties could be tested.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have strong personal magnetism and a real zest for life. Earnest and eager to please, they may become the teacher's pet. Wise parents will encourage these youngsters to get plenty of physical exercise. Many of these Aries are history and geography buffs who love to travel and even dream of going on archaeological digs! Very selective in romance, these Aries tend to marry late in life. The ideal mate will share their confident, optimistic attitude.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠765 ♥K53 ♦AQ6 ♣AQ95
 Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
 A.—Your hand measures up to all the requirements for a two no trump response—strength, distribution, tenaces—except one: you have an unstopped suit. Therefore, we suggest you make the temporizing bid of two clubs to see what partner rebids.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠765 ♥K53 ♦AQ6 ♣AQ95
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Your rebid depends on whether or not you play that a two-over-one response is forcing to game. If you do, then all you need bid now is two hearts and wait for partner's reaction. If not, two hearts can be passed, so you have to take a jump preference to three hearts.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠765 ♥K53 ♦AQ6 ♣AQ95
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—No matter what system you play, you are in a game-forcing auction. Since the salient feature of your hand is that it is balanced with solid stoppers in the unbid suit, your most economical move is a rebid of two no trump.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠765 ♥K53 ♦AQ6 ♣AQ95
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner's auction has shown a strong hand with six hearts and

four spades. It is time to reveal your fine heart support, which bidding four hearts will not do. Make an advance cue-bid of four diamonds, intending to raise hearts next.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Void ♥KQJ10652 ♦J1053 ♣95
 Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?
 A.—You have a hand with little or no defense, but tremendous offensive potential. The prescribed way to show this holding is to jump to four hearts—your four-card side suit makes the hand too good for three hearts. To respond one heart first and then jump to game would

promise more in the way of high cards.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠A65 ♥AQ10 ♦A984 ♣762
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?
 A.—You are faced with a choice of evils. Should you raise spades with only three-card support when you have no ruffing value, or should you rebid one no trump to describe your balanced hand when you have no club stopper? In our opinion, one no trump is clearly the better rebid.

THE FAR SIDE



"It's Mrs. Griffin across the hall... Seems a giant tentacle smashed her door in today, grabbed her little shih tzu, and dragged it away... She called the Harrisons, but their squid is over at the park!"

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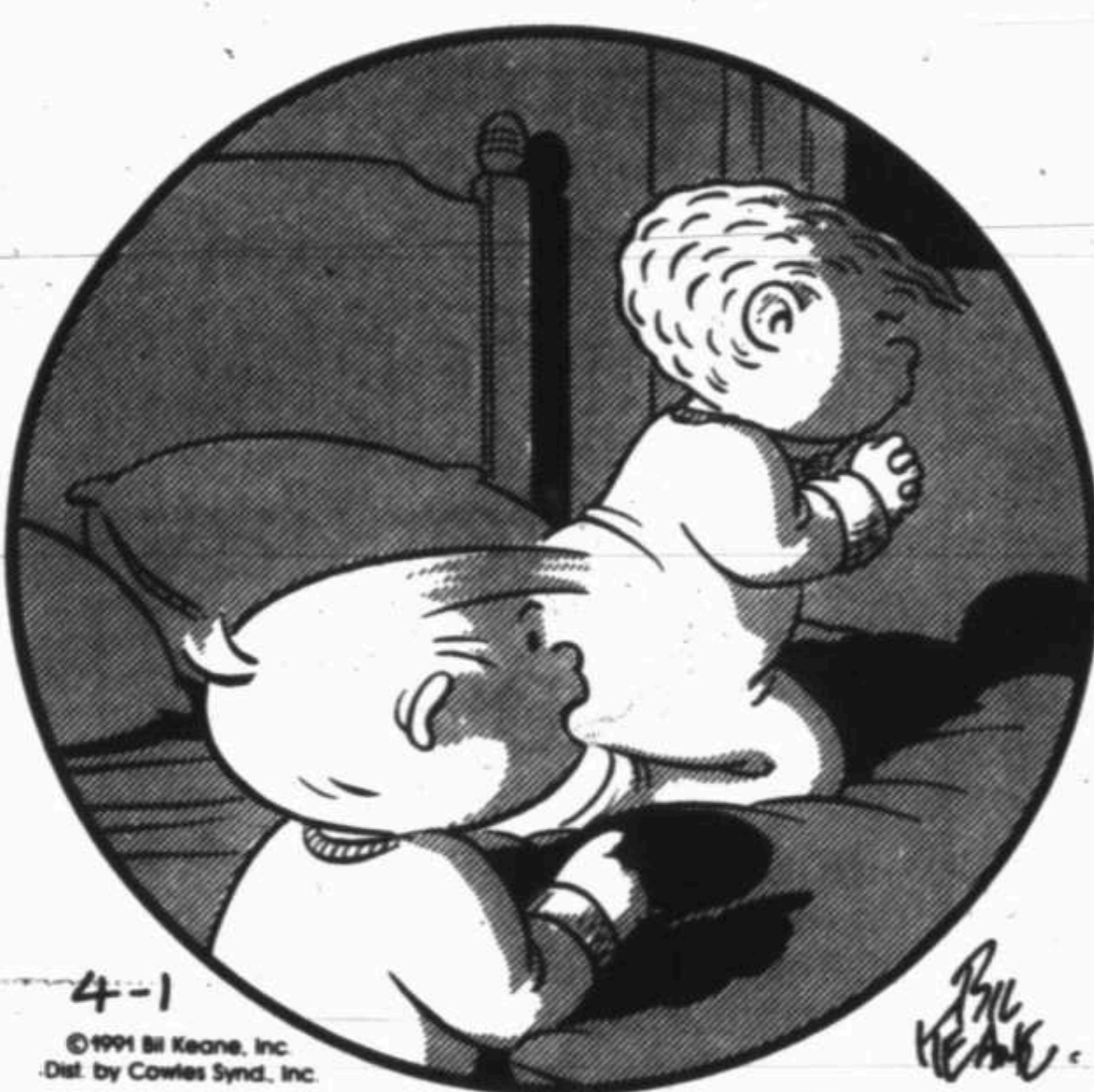
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"They're closed on Easter Monday. April Fool!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

'Thirtysomething' character on tap to walk down the aisle

LOS ANGELES — When "thirtysomething" returns after a monthlong hiatus next week, Elynn Warren, the brittle career woman played by Polly Draper, is getting married.

It's about time, says Miss Draper. "I think it's great," said the 35-year-old actress. "Elynn was defined in the show's second year as the neurotic one, and she does go to emotional extremes. But she's tried so hard to straighten herself out."

In the April 9 episode, Miss Draper's character will wed cartoonist Billy Sidel, played by Eric Anderson.

Through four seasons of the yuppie drama series on ABC-TV, Miss Draper has fashioned Elynn Warren into a troublesome, driven character quite capable of imposing on friends.

"Whether they admit it or not, people can be badly behaved at times. People who relate to my character usually accept that," Miss Draper said. "The ones who say, 'Oh, she's so awful, she's so mean to her friends, how could she?' — they're just not being honest with themselves."

American writer Marianne Wiggins, wife of Salman Rushdie, author of the book "Satanic Verses," said in a newspaper interview Sunday that the couple are divorcing because of what she called ideological differences.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Cheryl Ladd prepared her latest role by settling in as a couch potato with her remote control and picked up tips from Jane Pauley and Connie Chung. She's playing a news anchor in a made-for-TV movie being broadcast this week.

"I learned that being a news anchor isn't easy; not everybody can do it," Ladd said. A news anchor's job is very different from that of an actress, she added.

"They all exude warmth, while remaining detached and unemotional," Ladd told The Tennessean in an interview published Sunday. "My job is to reveal myself and present my emotions to the viewing audience."

Ladd plays a news anchor and single mother who must choose between the fast track and married life in "Changes," an adaptation of a book by popular author Danielle Steel. The movie is to be broadcast Monday on NBC.

"We all struggle with these choices every day of our lives," she said. "Steel shows that a woman really can't do it all alone — wife, mother and career woman."

RADNOR, Pa. — Former beach-blanket teen stars Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello are hoping to catch a wave of nostalgia with a television situation comedy.

The pair guest-starred last week on the episode of ABC's "Full House." One of the stars of that show, David Coulier, played an actor who flies to Hollywood to try out for "Surf's Up," a series pilot about a beachfront 1950s diner run by Avalon and Funicello.

Avalon told Radnor-based TV Guide magazine that there's talk of turning the make-believe pilot into a real one.

"There would be room to grow, with a wide spectrum of guest stars from the '50s and '60s," he said. "A stage in the diner could lend itself to guest performers of any generation."

The two stars are also planning to costar in the feature film "Beach Blanket Malibu Wana," a spoof of their 1960s movies, but set in the jungle.

LOS ANGELES — Inspired by box-office success, young black filmmakers are doing movies their own way and, in the process, creating a new black cinema movement, "House Party" producer Warrington Hudlin says.

Hudlin, former president of the New York-based Black Filmmakers Foundation, said movies like "She's Gotta Have It," "Hollywood Shuffle," "I'm Gonna Get You, Sucka!" and "To Sleep With Anger" have established the trend.

Filmmakers such as Spike Lee, Keenen Ivory Wayans and Charles Burnett aren't churning out '90s versions of "blaxploitation" movies of the 1970s, like "Shaft" and "Superfly," Hudlin said.

"They're low-budget films aimed at a particular market, and some tremendous revenues have been generated," Hudlin said.

"The advantage that black filmmakers have is that because our particular experience in this country has been historically kept off-camera, we have 400 years of undocumented experience," he said. "So we can be free of those kind of dried-up, played-out formulas and get into some incredible human drama."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.



Avalon



Hudlin

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY APRIL 1, 1991 Programs subject to change without notice.

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chimpunks	Dinosaurs	Leave-Beaver Bewitched	TV Mujer	Banana Spits Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric Reading	
8:00				Menace Flintstones	Hazel Flying Nun	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Mauro el Mado"	Bewitched	Great American Events	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	B. DeAngelis Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune Concentr.	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Rock-A-Bye Baby"		Magnum, P.I.	can Events	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	
10:00	Home	Price is Right	Tell the Truth TrialWatch	Love Connect. Brady Bunch	Sheila Walsh Paid Program		Dulce Desafio	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact T. Old House	Body by Janis Hockey Week
11:00	Hard Copy News	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild Closer Look	B. Hillbillies B. Hillbillies	Paid Program Am. Baby	Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"	El Lobo Encadenados	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Sewing La. Cookin'	Hockey: Sweden vs. U.S.S.R.
12:00	All My Children	The Judge Bold, Bea.	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Movie: "Africa Screams"		Cristal	News	Body by Jake Final Four	MacNeil/Lehrer	
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Robert Tilton			TV Mujer	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Final Four Final Four	Lonesome Pine Special	Boxing: Beach Brawl Series
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Platavision	H'mooner Beaver	Final 4: 1987 Final Four	Austin City Limits	
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Batman C.O.P.S.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Natachi	YoungSam DuckTales	Final Four Final Four	3-2-1 Contact Mister Rogers	Ladies Pro Wrestling
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains Night Court	Personalities People's Court	Tale Spin Tiny Toon	Popeye Popeye	I Love Lucy Laverne	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale M.A.S.K.	Reporters Leg. of Bas-	Reading Sesame Street	South Atlantic Pro Wrestling
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Our House	Maria Noticiero Uni.	Charles Abbott	Up Close	Sq. 1 TV	PKA Karate: Kick of '90s
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? ALF	Scaracrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days All in Family	De Mujeres	Juanito Night Court	SportsCenter: Final Four	MacNeil/Lehrer	Fitness Ed Randall
7:00	Full House	Evening Shade NCAA Preview	Saturday Night	Movie: "Moon Over the Beach"	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "Superman III"	Pobre Diabla	Movie: "Backstab"	Final 4 Surfing	Travels: Bargain Europe	Women's College Gymnas-
8:00	Family Baby Talk	College Basketball: NCAA	"Changes"		Beauty and the Beast		En Carne P. Amor de N.		Water Skiing	Shape of the World	Big 10 Championship
9:00	Coach Anything-Love	Tournament Championship		21 Jump Street	700 Club		Portada En Vivo	News	Volleyball: World Beach	America's Schools	ships Sking
10:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Scaracrow and Mrs. King	Movie: "Wonder Woman"	Movie: "Mauro el Mado"	Night Court Man Under-	Baseball SportsCenter:	Arab World Telecourse	Legends of Sking Team
11:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Crime Preview	David Letter-	Party Machine Love Connect.	Beauty and the Beast	National Geo-	jado	Final Four	Telecourse Drag Racing	College Baseball: Califor-	
12:00	Into the Night	possible Sign-Off	man Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Beauty and the Beast	Graphic Explorer	Cristina	"Big House" Prisoners-Petti	Monster Truck Racing	Sign-Off	nia at Arizona

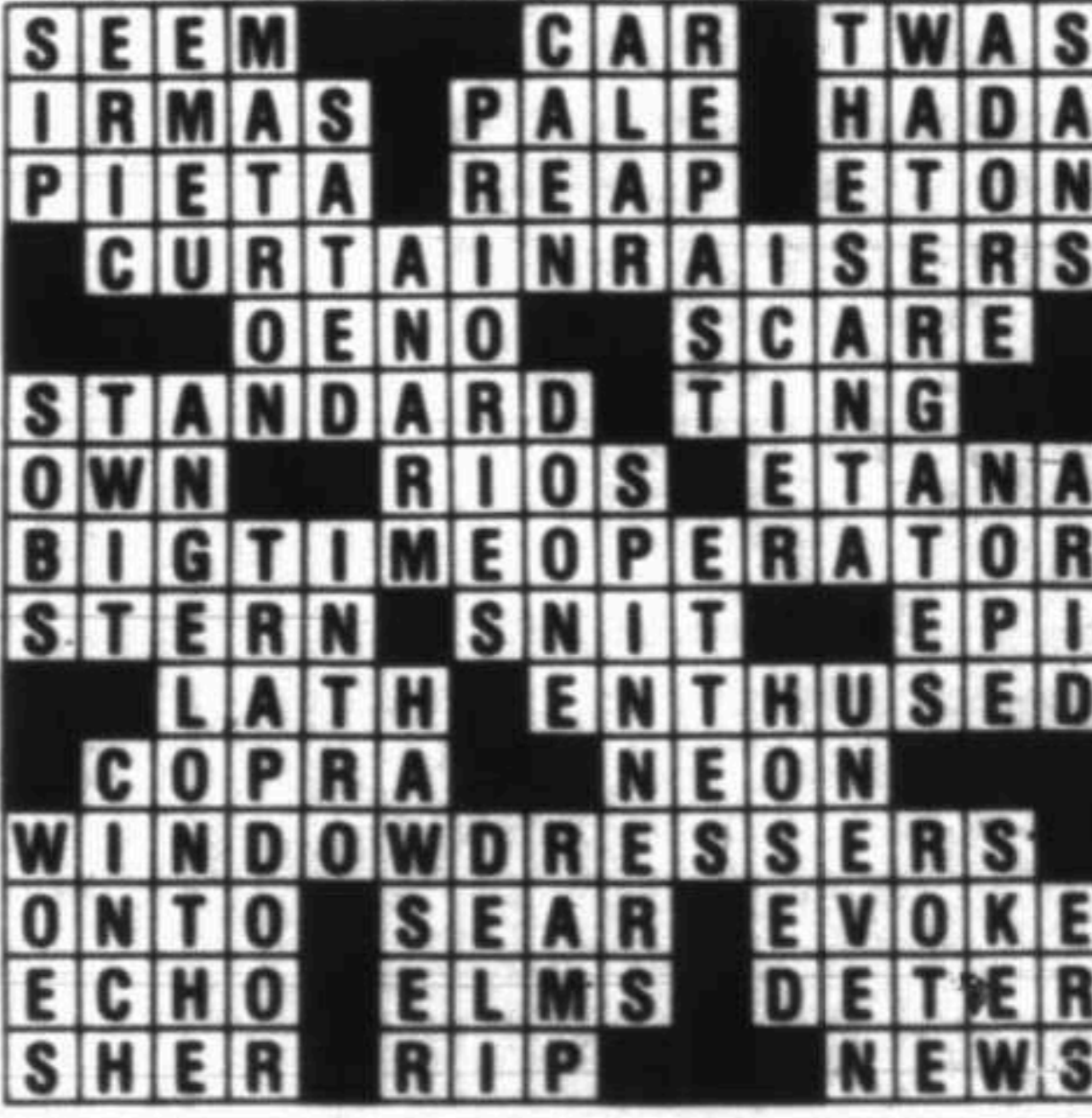
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	KMLM Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Anha to the Infinite"	Movie: "Scaramouche"	Donald Duck Pooh Corner	Movie: "The Seven Faces"	Movie: "The Boy Who"	Cartoon Express Cont'd	Insp. Gadget Heathcliff	Survival World Heroes	Praise-A-Thon	Popeye Hour Cont'd	
8:00	Power"	"UHF"	Umbrella Tree Dumbo	Movie: "Side Out"	Movie: "Mahogany"	New Mike Hammer	Eureka's Castle	Fugitive		Movie: "Murder, She Said"	
9:00	Movie: "Northwest Passage"	"UHF"	Movie: "Benji the Hunted"	"Side Out"	"Mahogany"	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Elephant Penner's	Avengers	Praise-A-Thon		
10:00	"sage"	"UHF"	Puppies			Wipeout Lose or Draw	Lessie	Movie: "Going in Style"			
11:00	Movie: "Heart of Dixie"	Movie: "Sadat"	Lunch Box Music Box	Movie: "My Favorite Year"	Movie: "Immediate Family"	Cookin' U.S.A. Cntry. Kitchen	The Judge The Judge	Movie: "Road to Zanzibar"		Movie: "Two Weeks With Love"	
12:00	Movie: "The Last Survivors"	Movie: "The Blood Hunt"	Raccoons Care Bears	Movie: "The Duchess and the Duke"	Movie: "The Flipper"	Hollywood Sq. \$25K Pyramid	Top Card Be a Star	Noodles Mays the Bee			
1:00	Movie: "Anna to the Infinite"	Movie: "Young Tom"	Donald Duck Lose or Draw	Movie: "The Dirtywater Fox"	Movie: "Never Say Goodbye"	Club Dance	Press Yr. Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear		Movie: "The Mating Game"	
2:00	Movie: "The Power"	Movie: "The First Power"	Avonlea	Movie: "Side Out"	Movie: "National Lam-pon's Christ-mas Vacation"	On Stage On Stage	World League of American Football	Mister Ed Mork & Mindy	Movie: "Prude to War"	Praise-A-Thon	Movie: "The Proud Rebel"
3:00	Movie: "Blind Fury"	Movie: "American Ninja III: The Dragon's Rage"	Movie: "Blind Fury"	Movie: "Blind Fury"	Movie: "Blind Fury"	Hollywood Hot Tube 2: Edu-Crook		A. Hitchcock Green Acres			Movie: "Three Godfathers"
4:00	Movie: "Blood Hunt"	Movie: "No Surrender II"	Ozzy Anne Murray	Movie: "Fear City"	Movie: "Blackout"	On Stage On Stage	Miami Vice	Best of SNL Fern. 2-Night	Tim Matheson at the Improv	Praise-A-Thon	
5:00	Movie: "In a Lifetime"	Movie: "UHF"	Movie: "UHF"	Movie: "UHF"	Movie: "UHF"	Madame's Pl. Hollywood	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	Miss Marple: A Murder			out Reservations

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

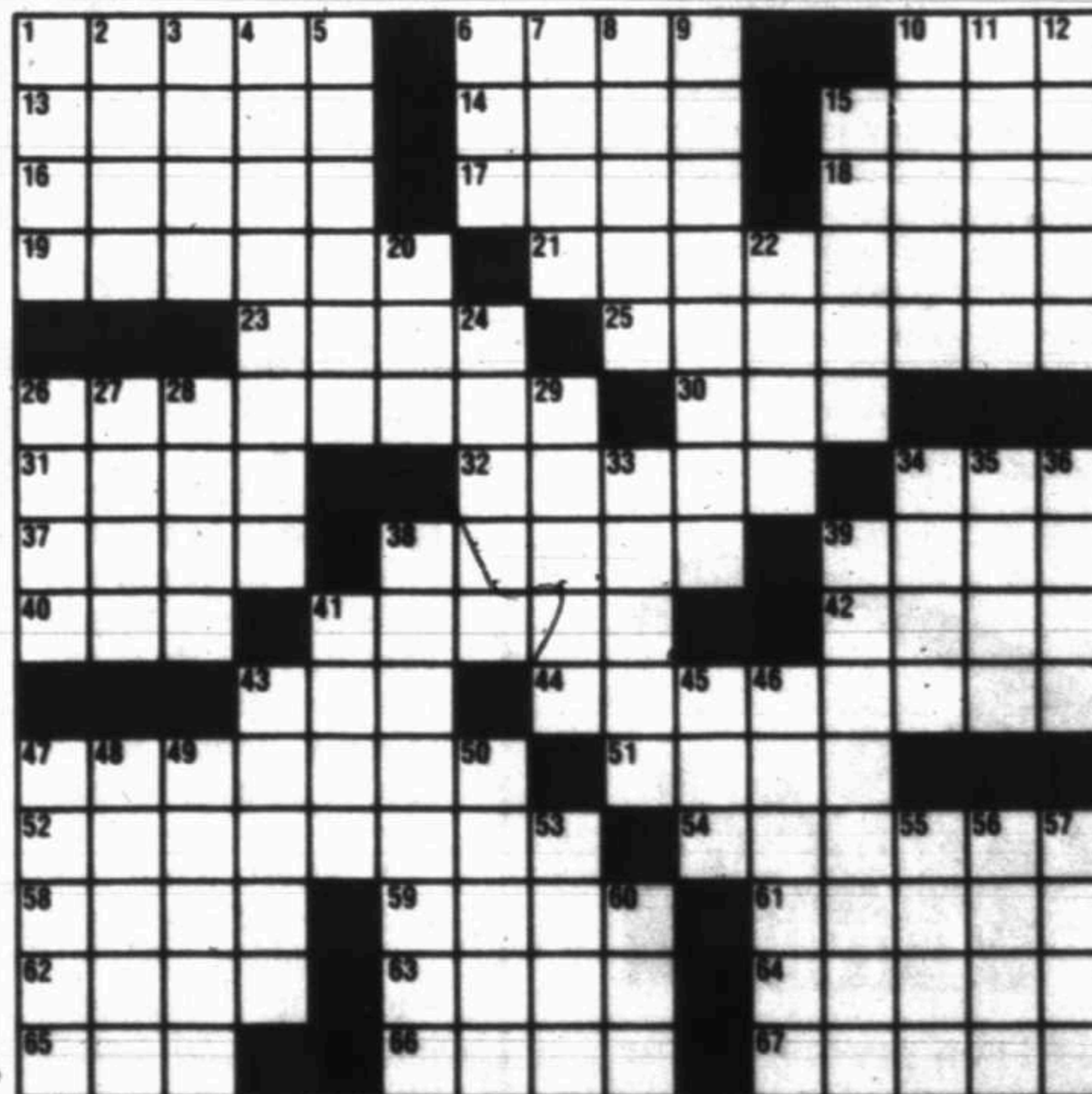
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Curtain features | 45 Adage | 50 Muse of poetry |
| 1 Desire | 5 Main course | 46 Super | 53 Comfortable |
| 6 Basics | 6 Goal | 7 — Rabbit | 55 Mild oath |
| 10 Bus. session | 8 Crete's capital | 47 South American rodents | 56 Therefore |
| 13 Navigational device | 9 Sprayed | 48 Roasters | 57 Act |
| 14 Country in the news | 10 Less | 49 Inclines | 60 Bind |
| 15 Ampule | 11 Silent | | |
| 16 Hardware item | 12 Forest clearing | | |
| 17 Bill of fare | 15 Drop in | | |
| 18 Peruvian Indian | 20 Slippery one | | |
| 19 Look out | 22 Heavenly body | | |
| 21 Printed again | 24 Exclude | | |
| 23 Require | 26 Hew-haw | | |
| 25 Skilled performer | 27 Frost | | |
| 26 Charm or I.D. | 28 Sale words | | |
| 30 Make lace | 29 — pole | | |
| 31 Greet the day | 33 Made over | | |
| 32 Tool chest item | 34 Stead, with "in" | | |
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| 37 Author Kingsley | 36 Elf or fairy | | |
| 38 Matched | 38 Softened | | |
| 39 Inclination to anger | 39 "Give my regards to ..." | | |
| 40 Of course! | 41 Grime | | |
| 41 Withered | 43 Fissile rock | | |
| 42 Raise | | | |
| 43 Memorable impresario | | | |
| 44 "Show Me" state | | | |
| 47 Motorist's bane | | | |
| 51 Input | | | |
| 52 Fliers | | | |
| 54 United | | | |
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| 59 Desire | | | |
| 61 On to | | | |
| 62 Poker term | | | |
| 63 Small case | | | |
| 64 Sweater size | | | |
| 65 Draft org. | | | |
| 66 Venetian ruler of yore | | | |
| 67 Church council | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



4/1/91



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4/1/91

MONDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

Dollar slips

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar slipped in New York but rose in Tokyo in extremely thin trading Friday.

Gold markets were closed in observance of Good Friday.

Currency markets in North America, Europe and Asia were thinned by a four-day holiday weekend as well as by Friday's close of Japan's fiscal year, which inhibited banks from making major moves before year's end.

Key overseas markets are closed Monday in observance of Easter.

But last-minute selling of dollars by traders seeking to settle speculative positions pushed the currency slightly lower in sparse trading.

After rising in overnight trading in Japan to a six-month high, the dollar slipped in New York. In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 140.55 yen, 0.60 yen higher than Thursday's close of 139.95 yen. In New York, the dollar was quoted at 140.60 yen, down from late Thursday's 141.23.

The British pound was higher in New York trading. Sterling was quoted at \$1.7510, more expensive than late Thursday's \$1.7405.

Other New York rates for the dollar, compared with late Thursday's rates, included: 1.6970 German marks, down from 1.7038; 1.4460 Swiss francs, down from 1.4543; 5.7504 French francs, down from 5.7755; 1,262.00 Italian lire, down from 1,268.00; and 1.1588 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1579.

Home sales up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes shot up 16.2 percent in February, the biggest advance in nearly five years, the government said. Analysts attributed the upswing to lower mortgage rates and the end of the Gulf War.

The Commerce Department said Friday the February gain, the first increase since November, was paced by a huge advance in sales in the Midwest although all regions of the country enjoyed increases.

TWA bid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A last-ditch effort to find a new owner for struggling Trans World Airlines cleared a hurdle when union leaders and representatives of billionaire investor Kirk Kerkorian agreed to conditions for a purchase.

Friday's agreement called for Kerkorian to put up \$250 million, the unions to accept \$137 million in concessions over three years and the restructuring of a substantial part of TWA's \$2.6 billion in debt, much of it in junk bonds.

The unions and Missouri politicians scrambled to stop TWA owner Carl Icahn from selling off his prized London routes to American Airlines.

Paper prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Several large paper suppliers have significantly rolled back their newspaper prices, a trend that could lead to important cost savings for newspaper publishers, industry officials said.

The price rollbacks, which take effect Monday, essentially erase 5 percent hikes that kicked in on Jan. 1 and were announced last fall.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Energy efficient products still tough sell

Manufacturers of energy-saving products like insulation are finding it tough to get their products into the stores, or into consumers' homes.

N.Y. Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA — More than a month after the war in the oilfields, business ventures trying to sell products to keep America's houses, offices and shops comfortably heated while using less fuel are finding that efficiency is still a tough sell.

Not only can they not get retailers to carry their insulation, high-efficiency light bulbs and other energy-conserving products, they are also having problems getting these products into homes, even

when a third party is willing to pay for them.

The beginning of the Kuwait crisis brought a renewed flurry of interest in insulating attics and sealing up cracks, but the swift end of the military action is "potentially a setback for efficiency," Liz Robinson said at a recent conference here of building experts from around the country.

She is executive director of the Energy Coordinating Agency, a volunteer group here that helps poor people keep warm in their homes.

"If the war had been prolonged," she added, "the lesson would have hit home."

Ms. Robinson's assessment was shared by many of the nearly 900 experts on the use of energy in buildings, most of them government officials or representatives of nonprofit agencies, attending a conference called "Affordable Comfort."

"It was a short war, prices are coming down, and people have short memories," said Anthony J. Alexandre, president of Energy Tech/Conservation Products Inc. of Middletown, Conn., one of about 30 vendors showing products at the conference.

He and others said the only driving force now are electric utilities, which are so anxious to avoid building new power plants that they are taking their customers by the hand, especially those who heat with electricity, and showing them how to do more with less.

Such efficiency is important because 36 percent of the energy consumed in this country is used to heat, cool, ventilate and light buildings, either residential or commercial, and run common appliances like television sets, radios and computers. About 20 percent goes into houses, with a bill of about \$100 billion a year.

Efficiency efforts do make a gallon of oil, a cubic foot of natural gas or a watt of electricity go further than it used to: since the first oil shock, in 1973, millions of people have caulked, insulated and installed better windows.

But in comparison to industry and transportation, the two other broad categories of energy users, progress in homes and commercial businesses has been weak.

Between 1973, the year the government started keeping detailed records, and 1989, the last year for which data are available, residential and commercial energy use rose 22.1 percent.

Energy use in transportation and industry increased only 3.7 percent. Growth in auto travel was countered by a rise in average gasoline mileage.

Blind workers proud of Gulf role

Employees of the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind are proud of the role they played in the Gulf war, making accessories for military wear.

By Chip Brown

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Raymond Serrano is legally blind. But that doesn't keep him from clearly envisioning the tank battles, massive troop movements and missile launches of the Persian Gulf War.

Serrano is one of 35 blind employees of Southwest Lighthouse For The Blind, a Lubbock-based non-profit company that makes accessories for military wear such as helmet chin straps, helmet pads and suspenders.

Serrano's chest fills up and his voice becomes strong as he talks about his role in the allied forces' successful recovery of Kuwait.

"During the war I kept thinking about what the soldiers were doing and how they were fighting," Serrano said. "I realized that they would be wearing one of the chin straps we make here. It is neat to think that in some small way, I was a part of the victory."

The Lighthouse in Lubbock is one of 11 companies in Texas and 110 nationwide that produced \$70 million worth of blind-made products for the allied war effort.

The goods include everything from pens and pencils to canteen caps and camouflage netting.

"All blind workers throughout the country really came through on the demands of the war," said Mary Jane Serrano, vice president in charge of administration for the National Industries for the Blind (NIB) in Wayne, N.J.

"They worked overtime and put in six- and seven-day weeks. We really wanted to prove to the government that 'Yes, we

Please see BLIND/7C



Peggy Ballard of Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind in Lubbock assembles chin straps for military helmets.

Dell Computer plans stock offering

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin-based Dell Computer Corp. has announced that it is putting 3.5 million new shares of common stock on sale at \$29 a share.

The company's investment bankers also have the option to sell an additional 525,000 shares to cover over-allotments to buyers. Of the total offering, 700,000

shares will be offered to international investors.

Dell estimates it will received nearly \$111.5 million from the offering if all the over-allotment shares are sold. If only 3.5 million shares are sold, the company expects to net nearly \$97 million.

Those proceeds will be used for working capital and to finance future growth, including significant international expansion, Dell said.

The company's international sales totaled \$187.4 million last year, more than double the previous year's level.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Stock price has long-term impact on firm

By Bill Doyle

Q. I am trying to learn if the stock market is a place where people gamble on the price of stock, as they might gamble on the price of an antique work of art. When the artwork is purchased, the dead artist doesn't benefit.

After a company sells its stock to private buyers, does the rise and fall of that stock's price affect the company in any way?

A. There is no immediate and direct benefit to the company. But that corporation most certainly reaps long-term and indirect benefits if the stock's price goes up — and distress if the price goes down.

Keep in mind that a share of stock represents a piece of corporate ownership. The price of the stock indicates the company's value. That price multiplied by the number of shares "outstanding" — owned by stockholders — tells you total amount investors and speculators

feel the company is worth.

When a stock's price rises above the original offering price at which it was sold, that's an indication the company is in good financial shape. The company then can land contracts and sell goods and services. It also can borrow money at reasonable interest rates to expand its operations. And, if the company sells more stock to further expand, the additional shares will bring the higher price.

Just the opposite happens when a company's stock falls in price.

Rising stock prices keep stockholders — company owners — happy. A skidding stock price can result in stockholders voting to replace the members of a company's board of directors, who would fire the corporate president and other top officers.

Your thoughts about gambling are correct, to a point. True, many people do speculate in the stock market. However, most stockholders are investors, who seek financial rewards through long-term gains in the intrinsic value of their shares and higher income in the form of increasing dividends.

Q. Securities and money each customer leaves with a brokerage firm is covered up to \$500,000, including

\$100,000 in cash, by the Securities Investor Protection Corp (SIPC). When a brokerage fails, the stocks, bonds and cash are returned to its customers.

My present stock account is with a large bank, which apparently does not have SIPC coverage. Should I move my account?

A. There's no need to, on that score. If you are buying stocks through a bank or savings and loan association, the bank or S&L has a brokerage subsidiary or affiliate. The Securities Investor Protection Act of 1970 requires that firm and every brokerage doing business with the public to be a SIPC member.

Q. You mentioned that some brokerage firms provide private insurance up to \$10 million above and beyond SIPC coverage. I have tried, diligently, to find a brokerage house offering that additional protection. Can you name any such brokerage firm?

A. No. This column cannot point readers toward particular brokerages. There's a good reason. Over the years, complaints have come here about just about every brokerage. I'm not about to name brokerages and suffer the wrath of outraged readers.

I have to say you have not practiced

what's known on Wall Street as "due diligence." Many brokerages offer that extra coverage. Start phoning brokers. You're certain to find one with that additional coverage after a few calls.

Every time this is mentioned, the caution must be added that SIPC and private insurers do not protect you from loss if the market values of securities you own fall.

Q. I purchased some stock in 1983. The last information I have about it is a letter dated April 15, 1986, stating, in part, "Various brokers have indicated the stock is trading over the counter in the price range of one cent to 10 cents."

How can I ascertain the present value of my shares?

A. Contact a number of brokerage firms and ask if they can get any price quotation. Good luck.

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.

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By Law

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Airline deregulation survivors fight for their lives

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a dozen years after deregulation untied U.S. airlines from the apron strings of government, the shellshocked survivors are locked in a bruising battle of weak against strong.

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner says deregulation was a "stunning success." But others say it created an industry fettered by debt and empty seats and headed toward near monopoly control.

U.S. airlines posted a record \$2 billion loss last year, \$1.7 billion of it in the fourth quarter. Some analysts predict a \$1.5 billion loss in the first three months of 1991 alone.

Ticket sales slumped early this year as the recession took hold and consumers put off travel because of fears about Persian Gulf War terrorism. Added to that was a sharp war-related increase in jet fuel costs.

"In the past year the financial condition of the industry has deteriorated to a point where questions are being raised about the survival of all but three or four carriers," said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee on aviation.

In 1978, 13 major airlines carried 90 percent of all passengers. Their fares and routes were regulated; their profits regular.

The Airline Deregulation Act passed that year, and President Carter promised it would "lift the heavy hand of government" from the airline industry.

The goal: Open up competition, reduce fares, attract more passengers, create higher profits.

But heavy flak has torn the once-friendly skies.

Of 17 new airlines formed between 1979 and 1985, 14 no longer fly.

Two major airlines, Braniff and Eastern, have shut down in the past year and a half, and several

others are operating under protection of federal bankruptcy laws. Among them: Pan Am, once the flagship airline of the United States overseas, and Continental, which had absorbed Texas International, New York Air, Frontier and People's Express. Continental reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$2.2 billion, attributing more than half of it to the folding of its sister airline, Eastern.

Just Tuesday, Midway Airlines filed for protection from its creditors. The company reported a fourth quarter loss of \$86.1 million.

Meanwhile, TWA has defaulted on \$78 million of its debt, and USAir recently laid off 3,585 pilots and other workers on top of last summer's furlough of 3,600 employees.

All told, 40,000 airline workers have been laid off since August, the Air Transport Association said last week.

Meanwhile, two of the strongest competitors, United and American, are scrambling to buy up the potentially lucrative overseas routes of weaker Pan Am and TWA.

"It is unassailable that the industry was less monopolistic before deregulation than it is today," says David Borer, director of collective bargaining for the Association of Flight Attendants.

Despite the economic carnage, there are only a few calls to re-regulate airline routes and prices or to dull the cutting edge of head-to-head competition.

"While far from perfect, no better alternative exists," said Charles M. Barclay, vice president of the American Association of Airport Executives.

Still, observers predict the skies may soon be thinned even further. Among those named as probable survivors: United, American and Delta. Northwest says it should be added to the list.

"Three carriers dominating our skies, controlling our airports and

dictating their prices to consumers is not what Congress had in mind when it deregulated the airline industry," said Sen. John Danforth, D-Mo.

"Deregulation has failed," he declared. Countered Skinner, "The airline industry's recent troubles should not be read as an indictment of deregulation."

Deregulation lowered fares by an average 21 percent, Skinner said, making air travel accessible to millions of low- and middle-income Americans.

But with many airlines in serious financial difficulty, others contend the gains for the public may prove illusory.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said significantly higher air fares can be expected as more financially strapped airlines fail.

"The benefits of deregulation could be lost if the industry collapses into a tight oligopoly, controlled by a handful of firms, into which new entry is effectively precluded," said Kenneth M. Mead, the GAO's transportation specialist.

GAO analysts say history has shown that prices rose nearly 9 percent when an air carrier doubled its market share from 10 percent to 20 percent.

The Transportation Department has sought to shore up the finances of troubled airlines by allowing foreign investors to buy up to 49 percent of a carrier's equity. Northwest, the first to take advantage of the changed policy, recently sold a 49 percent interest to the Dutch airline KLM.

Danforth said he finds the new policy "hard to swallow."

But he adds that if the alternative is further bankruptcies, fewer airlines, more job losses and less competition, "put me in the column with those who say definitely 'maybe.'"

When it comes to assessing responsibility for the industry's

money woes, there is a lot of finger pointing.

The Air Transport Association cites a litany of government policies among them:

— The Persian Gulf War, including \$3 billion in higher jet fuel prices stemming from the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

— New airline ticket taxes.

— The cost of enhanced federal security requirements.

— Problems with the air traffic control system.

James E. Landry, the trade association's vice president and general counsel, said the government failed to meet its responsibilities to increase air space capacity and to "avoid legislative or regulatory actions that could interfere with the benefits that deregulation has brought to airline consumers."

Skinner said some airlines never adjusted to the rigors of a free market. Others, he said, took on a debt so excessive they have been unable to service it in a slow economy.

But Skinner also blamed unions for adding to the burden through spiraling labor costs.

The unions, decrying Skinner's alleged "anti-worker, anti-union" sentiment, said the most successful airlines have the highest labor costs, while the weakest have the lowest.

They blame deregulation itself. "The deregulated era has been an era of wild swings between profit and loss, with mergers and bankruptcies becoming the norm," said Susan Bianchi-Sand, president of the Association of Flight Attendants.

Randolph Babbitt, president of the Airline Pilots Association, agreed.

"Dozens of airline bankruptcies, a deterioration of service quality and tens of thousands of jobs lost, just to name a few of the consequences of deregulation, do not add up to a 'stunning success,'" he said.

John J. Peterpaul, vice president of the International Associa-

tion of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, goes further: "We need a degree of re-regulation and we need it immediately."

Peterpaul said a new federal agency is needed "to assure that we maintain our domestic airline capability and protect consumers and employees."

One bankrupt airline, Continental, has called on the government to bail out the industry by making the proceeds of the 10 percent ticket tax — about \$4 billion a year

— available as a loan. But James B. Busey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, rejected the idea even as he acknowledged that "current conditions clearly pose a real threat to the continued existence of some of our major airlines."

"Direct financial assistance is not called for and would probably do more harm than good to the competitive process," Busey said in recent House testimony.

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NIB is constantly bidding for government contracts. Once awarded, the NIB distributes the order to companies capable of the job.

Texas cities with industries for the blind that received Operation Desert Storm contracts include: Corpus Christi, which made pads for military helmets; Austin, suspension assembly for military helmets; Dallas, camouflage rope used on Navy ships; San Angelo, pens and markers and Tyler, canvas duffle bags.

NIB helped the Lighthouse land two Operation Desert Storm contracts for trouser and equipment suspenders worth \$580,000.

Lighthouse employees were required to put in extra hours to get the shipment out twice as fast as usual.

"They knew what they were working for so they didn't mind putting in the overtime," said supervisor Eve Evans, one of 20 Lighthouse employees who are not blind. "They were excited to do their part to help the troops."

A recent visit by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to thank the Lighthouse for its effort helped the staff realize their work was appreciated, said Robert Crain, company president.

"The workers here have a lot of pride in the fact that they had a small hand in winning the war," Crain said.

"A chin strap in the overall war operation is a small thing indeed. But everyone knows if the soldiers

didn't have a chin strap those helmets would fall right off," he said with a chuckle.

Richard Bibbs, a legally blind worker at the Lighthouse, said people should not be surprised by the work of people who can't see what their hands are doing.

"Blind people have better senses than those who can see," Bibbs said. "They have a better feel with their hands. And they are faster because they don't sit and look at what they are doing. They just do it."

In order to qualify as an employee at the Lighthouse, a person must have 20-200 vision, which resembles a view similar to that in a chlorinated pool.

A government market for blind-made products opened with the 1938 congressional passage of the Wagner-O'Day Act. The legislation


requires blind industries to deliver products on time and at fair market prices.

"My first reaction when I took office was, 'Oh the poor little blind people, we have to help them,'" said Crain, who became president two years ago. "But I learned quickly that they can do anything if given the chance."

This year, the Lighthouse, which is the sole supplier of helmet pads for the Navy, is expected to have \$1.3 million in sales, Crain said.

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Wayne Scott, chairman of the Permian Basin Private Industry Council and president of AIP Products, Odessa

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It's end of party line in Connecticut

By Janet L. Cappiello
Associated Press writer

WOODBURY, Conn. (AP) — In the bucolic towns of western Connecticut, where farmhouses and antiques shops dot the rolling hills, about 100 people are hanging onto a piece of the past: the telephone party line.

But as the Woodbury Telephone Co. starts to upgrade its equipment this spring, the holdouts will all be switched to private lines, forced into the age of computerized telecommunications.

Woodbury Telephone, itself a relic from the days of small, independent phone companies, has received permission from state regulators to replace the last of its two- and four-party lines with private lines.

Southern New England Telephone Co., which serves 1.5 million customers to Woodbury's 16,000 customers, eliminated its last party line in January.

Around the nation, the number of party lines has been steadily decreasing but one study in 1987 by the United States Telephone Association said there were still 2.8 million people on party lines. In 1985, there were 4.6 million party lines, it said.

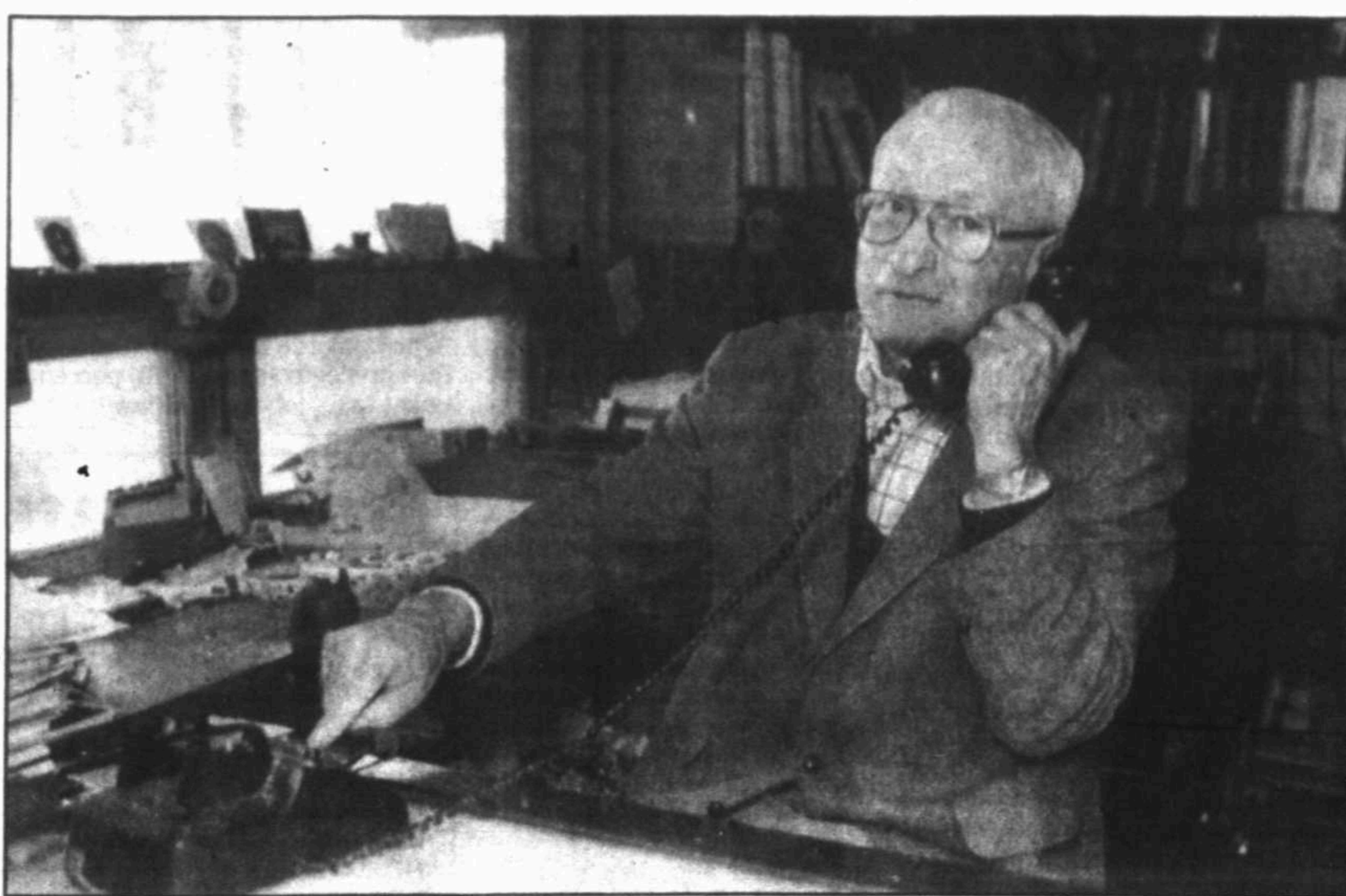
Although the party line is going the way of hand-cranked telephones, J. Garry Mitchell, Woodbury Telephone's president, sees no reason to mourn. He calls party lines old-fashioned, and has been trying to abolish them for two decades.

"Party lines (are) nothing to be proud of," Mitchell said.

Party lines were popular from 1910 until the early 1960s, he said. Customers share a phone wire but have separate telephone numbers.

Even the people with party lines, mostly older customers, say they've put up with the occasional inconvenience of finding someone else already on the line more for economy than out of a sense of nostalgia.

In 1961, Woodbury Telephone charged \$6 a month for a two-party line, \$4.95 for a four-party line, and \$7.25 for a private line. Today,



Robert Keating, a 61-year-old Woodbury, Conn., architect, and about 100 other telephone company customers soon will give up the last party lines in the state.

those costs haven't risen more than 50 cents per month.

Robert Keating, a 61-year-old Woodbury architect who grew up with a party line, says he has one now because it's the cheapest way to have separate telephone numbers for his home and the business he operates out of his house.

Still, having party lines is "sort of nice, in a way," he said. "It sort of keeps the town rural, if you want to call it that."

Telephone lore has it that party lines were a great source of gossip for busybodies bold enough to eavesdrop on their neighbor's conversations.

Norma Bennett, 72, a retired Woodbury operator, remembers the story about two women who were chatting on their party lines while a third listened in.

"One said, 'I wonder when the mailman is coming?' And the one

who was listening in answered, 'Soon, because he just went by here.'"

Party lines were once standard telephone fare because there wasn't enough equipment to provide private lines, Mitchell said. Some party lines accommodated up to 10 customers, usually all in one neighborhood.

Woodbury Telephone has provided telephone service in the towns of Woodbury, Southbury and Bethlehem and parts of Roxbury and Oxford since 1899. SNET serves the rest of the state, except for a small corner served by New York Telephone.

Woodbury Telephone is being allowed to eliminate the service now because of a \$1.8 million equipment upgrade, Mitchell said. Eliminating party lines also became imperative because of computerized 911-emergency response systems.

When a caller dials 911, the caller's address appears on a computer screen at the dispatch center. With party lines, there's a risk that the address could be that of the other customer, Mitchell said.

Freida Gauthier, 78, who has had a party line "ever since I had the phone ... over 40 years," says she's willing to pay a little extra for the sense of security she will get having the emergency 911 service.

"I live alone," she said.

She too has kept the party line because the service is less expensive, and she rarely uses her telephone. She talks fondly of the days when people got much of their news through party lines.

"Other people would listen in to what was going on. That was fun," she said. She quickly added that she had never eavesdropped herself.

Dams put Pacific salmon in danger of extinction

By Timothy Egan
N.Y. Times News Service

SALMON, Idaho — A shout away from the point on the Continental Divide where Lewis and Clark crested the Rockies in 1805, another of the American West's wonder creatures is about to become extinct.

Like the bison, wolf and grizzly bear before it, the Pacific salmon has all but disappeared from this part of the country. Last year, only a single sockeye salmon made it to the alpine spawning grounds here, 900 river miles inland from the Pacific.

This Tuesday, the federal government is expected to propose that sockeye salmon and certain other strains of Pacific salmon be listed as endangered or threatened species, setting in motion a process that could affect electricity rates down the West Coast, economic prosperity in Seattle and Portland and growers of some of the nation's most bountiful agricultural crops.

In simplest terms, the issue is water. The Columbia River, the biggest river in the West, was once a passageway for up to 16 million salmon a year. Now the river is backed up by a series of dams that delivers the cheapest electrical rates in the country but kills fish in astonishing numbers.

When mature salmon journey from ocean to spawning ground they use fish ladders built into the dams to climb from low water to high. But young salmon, trying to make it downstream and out to sea, die by the hundreds of thousands in the dam's turbines, or waste away in the slack water behind the dams because there is not enough current to help them along.

The modern Northwest of airplane factories and irrigated orchards was built with power from Columbia River water. To save the salmon, the Columbia would have to behave like a river again, biologists say, and that could be accomplished by allowing water held back by the dams to flush through in a one-time surge every spring.

More than eight million acre feet of water, or enough to flood four Yellowstone parks to a one-foot depth, would be needed to help flush the fish downstream during the spring migration, the experts say.

But most of that water is already spoken for, by utilities, farmers, water-skiers, cities. The consortium of public utilities that markets

The Columbia River is backed up by a series of dams that delivers cheap electrical rates but kill fish in astonishing numbers.

power from the Columbia has said electricity rates could rise by up to 33 percent if it has to significantly change the way it uses the dams.

"The salmon is the ultimate symbol of the Pacific Northwest," said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho. "These stalwarts have fought all the obstacles we've put before them in order to return to the spawning grounds of their birth. We ought to be ashamed of ourselves if we can't save them."

Five salmon species — the Snake River sockeye, three kinds of upriver chinook, or king, and one downriver coho — may be proposed for the endangered list. From California through Washington, nearly 200 strains of wild salmon are facing extinction, but the Columbia River salmon, gloried because of their size and importance to the region, are the first to be considered for an endangered designation.

If the designation becomes formal, which can take a year, the National Marine Fisheries Services will be able to order changes in dam operations, new limits on fishing or whatever else it may deem necessary to save the salmon. But officials who hope to avoid a drawn-out fight like the one over the northern spotted owl last year have been trying to devise a rescue plan before one is imposed.

"Everybody west of the Mississippi who turns on a light switch is in some ways responsible for what happened and may in some ways end up paying for it," said Rolland A. Schmitzen, the western director of the National Marine Fisheries Services. "This doesn't mean we are going to start closing down dams or shutting down the whole West Coast fishery, but it will require sacrifice."

Worldwide, there is no shortage of salmon. Millions of them are raised on farms and are common in markets and restaurants on both coasts.

But what is at stake here are the huge and mysterious wild Pacific salmon, the source of

Indian prosperity for nearly 10,000 years, and a fisherman's dream. In a ritual that scientists have yet to fully understand, but one that Indians consider a miracle from God, the fish return from years in the oceans to the cold mountain streams of their birth, where they spawn and die in the very spot where they were born.

It was one Idaho tribe, the Shoshone-Bannock, that set in motion the endangered species process when it petitioned the government last year. Guaranteed by treaty the right to fish for salmon, the tribe has seen the fishes' numbers dwindle from the thousands to a mere handful — not even enough for its annual religious ceremony.

Here on the Continental Divide, the highest point the fish can reach as instinct drives them relentlessly upstream, sometimes to elevations of 7,000 feet, most Pacific salmon have disappeared.

In this town, thousands of miners used to be fed by the returning hordes of fish, which swam up the Columbia and its two big tributaries, the Snake and Salmon Rivers, to get here. Residents can show old pictures of families gathered around a fresh-catch fish as big as a 10-year-old boy.

"It makes me kind of embarrassed to live in a town called Salmon and manage a lake called Redfish when the things they are named for are basically gone," said Jim Lukens, a biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "In one generation's time, we've managed to nearly kill this species that lived for 10,000 years."

The fish fascinated Lewis and Clark, who wrote glowing accounts of the Indian tribes here living off the wealth of returning salmon runs, as reliable as the seasons.

Most biologists agree that the decline of certain runs of Pacific salmon could have been avoided. Although salmon are overfished in the ocean, taken by Americans off the coast and Japanese drift-netters at sea, the biggest killers are the dams, which are operated by the Army Corps of Engineers.

From 1938 to 1975, eight federal dams were built on the lower Columbia and Snake Rivers. They provide electricity for all the major cities of the Northwest, at a cost 40 percent below the national average.

With every new dam that went up, the salmon runs dwindled.

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

American-made dirt bikes gain worldwide popularity

By Lawrence M. Fisher
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — The easy-riding mountain bike — a fat-wheeled bicycle devised for the dirt trails of California — is sweeping the world in popularity and propelling American manufacturers to the front of the pack.

When many other American industries have been overtaken by foreign competition, bicyclists the world over now look to American companies like Trek, Specialized and Fat City for technical innovation and cachet.

Mountain bikes were first cobbled together more than a decade ago for the hiking trails of Marin

County, north of San Francisco. Never mind that, like four-wheel-drive cars and trucks, few mountain bikes today ever see any mountain paths.

Their upright seating, easy gearing, reassuring stability, and rugged image have drawn a whole new tribe of riders, first in this country and now throughout the cycling world.

So successful is the mountain bike, it now accounts for nearly two-thirds of the 10 million bikes sold in America each year and more than half the 15 million sold in Europe. The bikes have not only resurrected the American industry, but they are also upstaging the exquisite, hand-crafted racing

machines of classic Italian design. Like the Silicon Valley companies that made northern California the center of the computing universe, the mountain bicycle makers adopted new manufacturing technology, radical designs, and exotic materials, many of them borrowed from aerospace.

They also learned from the worldwide success of American movies and Levi jeans. Foreign buyers are attracted as much by American fashion as function, helping American bikes to find ready markets overseas.

"Anything with an American flag on it is selling through the roof in Europe right now," said Zapata Espinosa, editor of Moun-

tain Bike Action, an enthusiasts' magazine. "The top-of-the-line bikes are all American."

Relatively few of the most expensive bikes are made — they cost \$3,000 and more — but just as fashions that originate in couture houses soon appear in ready-to-wear, innovations from America's small bike boutiques are rapidly adopted by larger American manufacturers.

Many American companies go offshore, usually to Taiwan, to make middle-of-the-line bikes priced from \$400 to \$1,000. But they keep design, engineering and marketing — the best jobs — in house, and the bulk of the profits still flow to the United States.

200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import
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SHAIKEY'S PIZZA is hiring day time help. Come apply in person, 2 pm - 4 pm, 3305 Andrews Hwy.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permian Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees:

- Company paid life and health insurance
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Monthly incentive bonus
- Credit Union
- Stock option
- Retirement plan
- College Tuition Program

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet this criteria, please return applications to manager; first interview to be conducted at that time.

#93... 2622 S. Rankin Hwy.
#96... 5627 W. Hwy. 80

#107... 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#122... 2109 S. Midkiff



Trucks And Vans

2 Newer 3/4 Ton Models
2 High Mileage

1990 3/4 ton Chevy \$11,500
1990 3/4 ton Ford \$11,500
1987 1/2 ton Chevy \$5,000
1985 1/2 ton (S-10) Chevy \$2,500

These vehicles can be seen at the Midland Reporter-Telegram
Call Chris Bradford
687-8807

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 SCOUT II, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, good condition. \$7,200. Call 697-7097.

1984 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Must sell \$4,400. Call 682-1416.

1983 SUBURBAN 4 X 4 Silverado diesel, lots of extras. Nice truck! \$3,950. Call 689-8259.

Recreational Vehicles

NEW! 1991 Factory Repo! Sierra Trailers and 5th Wheels. Big Savings!
BILLY SIMS
TRAILER TOWN
520 East 2nd, Odessa
561-5205

1985 SOUTHWINDS 30' motor home. Center bath, rear bedroom, microwave, 2 roof air conditioners, Onan generator, excellent condition. 3716 Humble.

1976 19' VAQUERO Travel Trailer. Very nice condition. Call 694-3174, after 5:30 pm.

Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI Concours. Excellent condition. Good tires, 15,000 miles. Call 694-7091.

1984 GOLDWING Interstate with CB, stereo and intercom. Metallic gray. Super clean \$4,995. Alan, 697-0584.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000, good condition \$700. Call after 6:00 p.m., 684-8143.

1981 HONDA 750 Super Sport, windshield, saddle bags, garaged and adult owned. \$1,000. Call 694-8480.

1986 KAWASAKI KDX 200 Enduro. Excellent condition. 685-1948.

HONDA 750, 1980 model, low mileage, runs good, but needs some electrical work, with Bell Helmet. \$675 or reasonable offer. 697-5893.

Boats and Motors

15' SKETER bass boat, 50 hp Johnson, depth finder, trolling motor, 2 batteries. Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 697-2375 or 694-0946.

1980 RAYCRAFT 16' bass boat. 85hp Evinrude motor with power trim. 12/24 volt motor/guide trolling motor. Lake ready with trailer. \$2,800. 682-5047 or 682-0538.

16' BERETTA, walk-through ski boat, 115 Evinrude, excellent condition. \$3,500. Call 694-8772 or 697-8385 daytime.

SKI Boat 16.2 Glastron, walk through with 115 HP Johnson outboard motor, little dust trailer, clean and runs good. \$3,200. Call 684-3403 or 687-5478.

GREAT FAMILY Ski Boat. 1988 19' Bowyer Bowrider. 125hp. 287-2846, after 5.

FOR SALE: U-Haul Custom Built Trailer. Call 683-5997.

Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

FOR SALE: U-Haul Custom Built Trailer. Call 683-5997.

4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE Chief Package, fully loaded including electric seat, excellent condition. Book value \$8,225, sell for \$6,950, 694-4900, mobile phone - 559-1865.

HUNTING SEASONS COMING. 1977 4 wheel drive Bronco. Will sell low. Call 684-8603.

1988 JEEP Wrangler. View at 1100 Andrews Hwy. Call 697-2231 ask for Mark.

2 BRONCO I'S FOR SALE. 1988 4 wheel XLT, navy blue, excellent shape \$9,500. 1985 4 Wheel XLT, low mileage, \$5,950. Call between 9:00 & 5:00 688-3031, evenings 682-3913.

1989 ISUZU Trooper II, fully loaded, take up payments. Call 689-7252, before 12:00 and after 6:00.

Recreational Vehicles

21' CLASS A WINNEBAGO. Self-contained, sleep 6, good condition. 42,000 miles \$7,200. Call 694-8772 after 5:30 PM or 697-8385 daytime.

FOR SALE: Champ Car with trailer, best offer. Call 264-4413 or 287-2846, after 5.

1975 OPEN ROAD Motor Home, 17,000 actual miles. Onan Generator. Will travel trailer for partial payment. 694-5701 or 682-4220.

10' FIELDS Overhead Camper, full contained, toilet and shower. Coleman air conditioner. Call 561-8048.

1987 SHASTA 22 1/2 foot Trailer. Sleeps six, A/C. Excellent condition. \$6,900. 684-4382.

Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, short-blocks - Foreign, Domestic, Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

1975 FORD LTD, auto, smokes, good parts car. Runs, but automatic. Call 687-4465.

1984 NISSAN Maxima. Selling for parts, excellent engine and loaded interior. \$1,000. 699-4717.

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical

320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

Job Services

CALL OLSTEN TODAY - WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO KEEP YOU WORKING 683-5677

RESUMES-Connice & Professional. Prompt Service. Excellent rates. Call 689-7790.

GET PAID, Secretarial Services by Hour/Job - WHITE, WILDER. MET-1, 1409 S. 84th St., Omaha, NE 68124.

ACQUIRE, Personal growth, self-esteem, self-awareness through accurate assessments/consultations. Affordable! Free consultation. 694-8047.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED \$35.00 & up per hour. Tax Free. Both listed & unlisted. For info, and list, call 615-779-5410, ext. E-404.

1989 GMC 1500 Conversion V-8, 5 speed, A/C, Power Steering, custom interior, stereo, power windows, two-tone. \$10,999. Jones Pontiac-Retale Center. 332-6422.

1991 CHEVY Silverado 4x2, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, A/C, TR & Cruise, stereo, running boards. \$8,999. Must sell. Our loss your gain. Jones Pontiac-Retale Center. 332-6422.

1989 GMC 1500 Conversion V-8, 5 speed, A/C, Power Steering, custom interior, stereo, power windows, two-tone. \$10,999. Jones Pontiac-Retale Center. 332-6422.

1988 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. Immaculate \$10,700. Can be seen at 1603 North "T".

General Help Wanted

Telecommunications
MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. NOW HIRING
Technicians, Installers, Account/Service Reps Operators
303-440-9794

\$55 CASH PAID DAILY \$55 Top pay! Flexible hours. Will train. \$25 - \$75 daily possible. Call 686-7400.

OFFICE Workers needed. No experience necessary. Flexible hours, good pay, other positions also available. 687-0074.

AVON is the way to step into the future. Sell Avon perfume/hair-care items. Call Donna 694-6143.

NATIONAL Marketing Company seeks self-motivated individual to manage Midland office. Rapid response. Unlimited potential. 687-5449.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for Daytime Prep and Busset positions. Apply in person, between 2 - 5, Monday - Friday, Fieldworkers, Midland Park Mall.

ADVANCED TRAINING
Electronics, mechanics, and audio engineering. No experience required. Must be 17-24 years old with high school diploma. Will train. Full pay and benefits. Relocation required.
Call 1-800-354-9627, Monday - Friday

General Help Wanted

LAWN Sprinkler Repairman. Must have extensive experience and be familiar with all types of sprinkler systems. Must have driver's license and speak fluent English. Call 682-4281 or 694-8606.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED
Yes, I have been framed in this picture from a study of that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want to get special attention, call to be FRAMED! 682-4222

WOULD you like to supplement your retirement income? Demonstrate new hair & skin care products to your friends & neighbors. Very easy, limited income with every order. Let me show you how easy this is. Call record-ask to be FRAMED! 682-4222

NEEDED: Manager for Construction Equipment rental fleet. Must have experience in rental management and have knowledge of heavy equipment. Please apply at Casco Equipment, 220 Southeast Loop 328, Odessa.

AVON - Start selling now, full time or part-time. Make good \$\$\$! Call Verla 699-0119.

Medical Help Wanted

MIDLAND DIALYSIS Center has position for part-time LVN or RN with potential of becoming full-time. Send resumes to BOX E-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN-LYN-ENT, Flexible hours. Exceptional opportunity for independent professional to work for a National paramedical Corporation. Must draw blood. Call 1-800-692-4485.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Part time. Medical Transcriptionist with at least one year experience in physical dictation, type 80 wpm. Schedule very flexible. Competitive hourly wage. Send resume or call 915-736-3345.

Wanda Arencibia ART, Martin County Hospital, P.O. Box 640, Stanton, TX 79782

PART TIME Dental Hygienist needed for growing family practice. Salary DOE. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 7822, Midland, TX 79708.

Medical Help Wanted

OPTICIAN. Must be experienced in finishing lab and dispensing. Please send resume to P.O. Box 5792, Midland, TX 79704

ASSISTANT needed, Dr. D. M. Writer, Optometrist. Non-smoker currently wearing contacts preferred. Call 697-5003.

RNS, LVNs needed for home health care. Top pay. Apply at 443 Andrews Hwy. 684-7587.

CARING CNA needed to care for elderly in their home. Salary plus room and board. Some shift work available. Call 563-8012.

RN

Assistant Director of Nursing
We need a professional to help with staffing, training and development and to relieve the DON. Excellent opportunity to learn long term care.
Call the DON or Administrator.
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108

LVN CHARGE NURSES

Share with us the satisfaction of caring for those who used to care for us.
We need 2 caring professionals for the 2-10 shift.
Call the DON or Administrator.
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
697-3108

CORPORATE TAX ACCOUNTANT

Corporate office of large diversified manufacturer has an entry level position available in its tax department. Responsibilities will include assisting in the preparation of federal and state tax returns for parent and subsidiary corporations and related tax compliance functions.

APPLICANT REQUIREMENTS

- Accounting degree
- 1 - 2 years previous tax experience
- LOTUS knowledge preferred

Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package including parking. Send resume and salary requirements to:
TAX MANAGER
INSILCO CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 1919
MIDLAND, TX 79701

CORPORATE TAX ACCOUNTANT

Corporate office of large diversified manufacturer has a position available in its tax department. Primary responsibility will be in the multi-state tax area, including all phases of state tax audits.

APPLICANT REQUIREMENTS

- Accounting degree
- 2 - 4 years previous tax experience
- CPA preferred
- LOTUS knowledge preferred
- Previous state tax experience a plus, but not required

Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package including parking. SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:
TAX MANAGER
INSILCO CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 1919
MIDLAND, TX 79701

Medical Help Wanted

MIDLAND DIALYSIS Center has position for part-time LVN or RN with potential of becoming full-time. Send resumes to BOX E-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Wanda Arencibia ART, Martin County Hospital, P.O. Box 640, Stanton, TX 79782

PART TIME Dental Hygienist needed for growing family practice. Salary DOE. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 7822, Midland, TX 79708.

Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

Computer Programmer

Small company needs Systems Programmer to maintain and reprogram financial accounting and Oil & Gas applications written in Basic and currently operating on IBM System 36. Applicant will also be required to handle accounts payable and assist CPA with bookkeeping applications. Non-smoker only. Send Resume with salary history and requirements to:
Box C-21, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST

needed in one of Midland's busiest salons. Must be neat in appearance, experience preferred. Hourly wage plus commission paid.
Apply at Midland Park Mall.
WANTED: Attractive golf shop personnel for private club. Must have good telephone skills and be friendly, outgoing and a non-smoker. Golf and computer knowledge preferred. Apply in person at the Club de Historia, 2800 W. Wall, Odessa (1 mile past Loop 338 off Hwy. 191). No phone calls please.
DRAFTERS & CHECKERS NEEDED
Pipeline and Autocad experience required. Relocate to Tulsa.
CALL 1-800-874-1505.
SOUTH TEXAS BASED SPECIALTY RETAILER
Now accepting resumes for the position of Meat Market Manager for El Paso location. Pay commensurate with experience. Minimum 5 years experience as Market Manager or Assistant Market Manager required. Send confident resumes to: Sun Harvest Farms, P.O. Box 29490, San Antonio, TX 78229 Attn: F.G. De Gall. No phone calls.

TEMP TIME

687-1545

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK needed for busy insurance agency. Computer knowledge necessary. Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Please send resumes and salary requirements to:
BOX D-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CHURCH SECRETARY NEEDED. Must be familiar with payrolls, payroll and IBM computer equipment. Send resumes to Box D-14, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Applicant must be familiar with personal injury, workers comp. and family law documents, prefer Bi-lingual. Only qualified applicants with prior legal experience need apply. Send resume to: 1900 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.

BUSY Insurance Office needs Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include computer, filing, answer phones and prepare work. Looking for organized, efficient, self-starter. Salary \$700 to \$900 DOE, non-smoker. Mail resumes to: Robt. Burns and Associates, 223 W. Wall, suite 111, Midland, TX 79701.

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL STAFF. Must be self-starter, able to set priorities, proficient in typing, and knowledgeable of word perfect 5.1. Interpersonal skills a must. Non-smoking environment. Send resume to: Jean, 2701 N. A Street.

LEGAL SECRETARY
The successful applicant must be familiar with oil and gas legal form, possess IBM PC and WordPerfect 5.0 skills, minimum typing speed 70 C/WPM, and have automated dictation equipment skills. Excellent benefit package. Only qualified applicants with prior legal experience need apply. Send resume to:
Administrator
Suite 700
The Summit Building
300 N. Marfield
Midland, TX 79701

Western Auto

Western Auto, THE OFFICIAL AUTO PARTS AND SERVICE STORE OF NASCAR is currently seeking experienced Odessa, Texas candidates for the following exciting positions:

- DISTRICT MANAGEMENT
- STORE MANAGEMENT
- AUTO SERVICE MANAGEMENT

Bring your automotive after market management experience to WESTERN AUTO and see what we have to offer.

Please send your resume and salary history to:
WESTERN AUTO
c/o REGIONAL PERSONNEL MGR.
3200 ANDREWS HWY.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

- MAJOR INSURANCE * 401K * BONUS *
- VACATION * MUCH MORE *

Mandatory Drug Testing Required
Equal Opportunity Employer

Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

WE NEED

Experienced Word Processors Receptionists Clerk/Typists

TEMP TIME 687-1545

Clerical Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Applicant must be familiar with personal injury, workers comp. and family law documents, prefer Bi-lingual. Only qualified applicants with prior legal experience need apply. Send resume to: 1900 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.

BUSY Insurance Office needs Secretary/Receptionist. Duties include computer, filing, answer phones and prepare work. Looking for organized, efficient, self-starter. Salary \$700 to \$900 DOE, non-smoker. Mail resumes to: Robt. Burns and Associates, 223 W. Wall, suite 111, Midland, TX 79701.

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Administrator
Suite 700
The Summit Building
300 N. Marfield
Midland, TX 79701

320 Sales Help Wanted

\$1800 GUARANTEE!

Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople

- 8 Deliveries 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.

320 Sales Help Wanted

EARN TOP PAY

Aggressive salespeople wanted to fill positions at local multi-line automobile retail business. Should be clean cut, self-motivated and like people. Benefits plus high commission.

Apply in person in Midland at 3915 W. Wall Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge

335 Adult Day Care
LVN would like to provide a home and care for the elderly or disabled. 683-1304

340 Child Care
I BABY Sit in my home from 7:00 to 5:00. Any age. Please call 689-3215.

MOTHER OF 3 1/2 year old boy would like to care for pre-school children in my Westside home. Fenced yard, educational activities, loving Christian atmosphere. Shirley, 699-9186.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children any age, no overnights. Excellent references - over 12 years experience. 699-1429.

LOVING Mother of 1 year old daughter would like to care for your child in my home. Ages 1 to 4 years. Reasonable rates. Please call 699-2576.

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Will babysit in my home on weekends and evenings. Call 682-2588, leave message.

I WILL Care for infants in my home. Experience and references. Call Sharon at 694-0765.

LICENSED Child Care, my home, Delwood area, 24 hour, 7 day wkg. Birth - 5. 694-0934, ask for Dawn.

NOW OPEN. Babysitting Agency. Meeting your needs and evening needs. Call 699-6323.

REGISTERED HOME has immediate openings, ages 18 months and older. Call 685-0071.

UP, UP AND AWAY Learning Center, now open. Located in Northland Shopping Center on Schorbauek and A. Openings for infants - 13 years. 687-2715.

NIGHT CARE. Any age. Reasonable rates. References. Call 694-4208.

DROP-INS welcome. Nutritious lunches. Ages 0 - 3. Washington vicinity. Reasonable rates and references. Call Kathy, 687-6922.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

Will baby-sit in my home from 6 to 6. Monday-Friday. Lunches and snacks provided. 683-6640.

430 Household Goods

BABY EQUIPMENT - car seat, play pen, high chair, complete baby bed, baby miscellaneous. Call 699-6335.

440 Firewood
DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special. Oak, \$100, Mesquite, \$85. Delivery. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee. Void after 4/30/91.

THE WOOD YARD. Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. 701 N. Fairgrounds. Call 686-8107 or 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods
CUSTOM GOLF CLUBS, REPAIRS AND REGrips. WOOD REFINISHING. DICK'S GOLF CLUB SERVICE. 683-2614.

JIM'S Golf Club repair. Regrip \$2.75; Reshaft \$12.50. Custom-made Clubs; Terrific Ladies Clubs; Lowest Prices - Best work! 1133 Hayden, 694-1334.

SHOOT SPORTING CLAYS. This type of shooting will help your game shooting. Windwalker Farm Sporting Clays. Open 6 days per week, closed Mondays. 693-2311

BETWEEN THE WALLS
Guns Ammo. and accessories. Large selection of reloading supplies. Lowest prices in the Permian Basin.

17078 N. Big Spring (Behind Payless Cleaners) Midland, TX 686-0844

NOT EASY TO FIND BUT WORTH THE LOOK

ONE DP Ergometer 1950 exercise, pulse/corlor/distance counter, rarely used, \$150. One Lifesaver 2100 automatic incline treadmill, walked on rarely. Walked by mostly. Pulse/corlor/distance counter. \$300. Call 694-2507

8x12 TRAMPOLINE, best exercise. Call 689-9818.

THE LEAN Machine Pro. exercise machine, \$150. Call 699-6352 after 6 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

NICE GOLF CLUBS, Knight Silver Edition, Irons 3 through sand-wedge (9 clubs), regular graphite shafts. \$425. 682-8901.

10 SPEED SCHWINN \$35. 10 Speed Motocycle Grand Touring. \$65. Both have new tires. 684-7840.

FOR SALE: One leather pocket book, leather coat, \$150. 689-7367 or 559-6375.

490 Computers and Accessories

IBM XT-2 drives, hard drive, color monitor, 640K Ram. \$1095. IBM PC with hard drive, monitor, keyboard, 8875. Call 683-1500.

RECYCLE and save \$3 at the same time. Recharge IBM, Compaq, and other laserprinters and copiers. Local service. Call 697-3560.

AMIGA 500 SYSTEM, \$1,000. Keyboard, mouse, printer, software, manuals, 1 year-old. GREAT CONDITION! Gary 697-0333.

495 For Free
FREE: Lovable 2 year old Doberman mix, great with kids. Spayed. Call 689-9222.

500 Pets and Supplies
ATTENTION HUNTERS: AKC Showed Puppies, puppies, Studied Pedigree. Wonderful with kids. 682-3463/697-7128.

BASIC AND Advanced obedience, house breaking. Proven nonpunitive method. Guaranteed. Call 692-9299.

TOY Poodle puppies, Red, apricot, black. Males and females. \$150 - \$200. Delivery available. Call 1-263-0652.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. All ways of your service. Any's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

ADORABLE English Angora Rabbits. Great for pet or show. Please call 697-2958.

LAB PUPPIES! full blood, parents on premises, 6 weeks old, 4 males, 3 females, \$40 each. Large cubs houses. \$75. Call Stanton, 756-2105.

EASTER BUNNIES - very gentle. \$5 and \$10 each - while they last! Cash only. Call 684-4599.

FOUR Month old male tri-color collie for sale. Has all chis, registered, show lines, \$175. Call 685-1908 call for more information.

AKC ROTTWEILER, male, one year old, professionally obedience trained, complete shot records. \$250. Call 694-4366.

REGISTERED Female Boston Terrier, 1 year old. \$25. Please call 692-6040 for more information.

FEMALE Pomeranian puppies for sale. \$150. Please call 523-9555, Andrews.

CHAMPION SIRE English Bulldog, show quality, 1 female, 1 male, six month old, perfect for young children. Call 685-0535.

RUNNING W FARM, Vietnamese puppies, bred and house level. Quality breeding stock. 915-985-3767.

REGISTERED Chows for sale, 7 to 8 weeks old. \$75. Call 686-9637 anytime.

ROTTWEILER, AKC registered puppy, black, 12 weeks old, males and females. \$275. Parents on premises. 1-800-872-2988.

FILL YOUR EASTER BASKET with Cute, Lovable, AKC Registered Dachshund Puppy. Black and tan. \$61-8949.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES. Five prices. Breeding service by fill. Classes, Wednesdays, 7 pm, beginning April 3rd. Call Permian Basin Obedience Training Club, 682-6828.

VIETNAMESE Patterled pig, excellent house pet. Quality conline/royal can, pet quality, gilts, boars, bredgits. Competitive prices. Breeding service by fill. Hives Pike Hill, Sired with competing available. Mary Ann 915-982-9977/512-756-0883.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND Puppies, one male, one female, Black and tan, 8 weeks old. \$75. Call 694-3038.

CHOW PUPPIES for sale. Parents on premises. 1 male, 1 female. Call 694-8641.

FEMALE CHOW Puppy for sale, black, 8 weeks old. \$75. Call 697-5606.

NINE Week old female Collie puppy pure breed, collie and white, excellent condition. \$125. 686-9305.

ADORABLE Pit Bull Dog puppies for sale. Call 683-9894.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spray needer - available. House calls available. Call 682-3524, for appointment.

EASTER SPECIAL! AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, born 1/23/91. Buff color. \$125. Only three left. 685-0971.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer, 8 weeks old. \$175. Call 683-0955.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LA CASITA
694-2466

Come by for the latest special

silverado
Apartments

\$ 50.00 Deposit

- 2 Tennis Courts • Playground
- Enclosed Patio • Swimming Pool
- 24 hr. EMERGENCY Maintenance
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Studios

2613 N. MIDLAND ST.
694-1646
OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

- Honesty
- Integrity
- Professional Standards
- Willingness to work

No Phone applications.
Apply in person only.

3705 W. Wall
684-7101 563-1543

350 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED RETAIL Auto Accessory Store Specializing in Wheel Covers, Hub Caps. Contact Bill at (915) 689-0293.

UNLIMITED INCOME
It's real!
24 hour recorded message 915/560-5210

MAKE approximately \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/city group to operate a Family Fireworks Center, June 24-27. Call: 1-800-442-7711.

WEST TEXAS Area Retail Nursery, well established, excellent opportunity. P.O. Box 90371, Austin, Texas 78709 or 512-288-7506.

MAKE 100% Profit selling all purpose household cleaning cloths. Write for free sample from Operation Center, P.O. Box 23563, Midland, TX 79701. Send \$3.00 for shipping and handling costs. 682-2262.

INVESTOR wanted. Silent or working partner. Excellently located horist with established clientele. Call 682-2262.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly! Short state accredited courses. Southwest College, 683-4555.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/update your real estate license, locally owned, 682-4045.

LARGE Local Vending Route for sale. Repeat business, secure location. Above average income. 800-948983

VENDING ROUTE. Good cash business, priced to sell. 1-800-284-VEND.

OPPORTUNITY to be financially independent in one to three years. Low capital. We will train. 694-4316.

VENDING ROUTE. Moderate investment. Commission Support. 1-800-283-0008

THIS IS IT!!!
Find out what experts say is the worlds best deal. \$5000 min. invest. 800-677-1075.

VENDING WHOLESALERS
Why pay more for equipment?
For brochure call 1-800-368-8363

CAREER Burnout? Get the facts on a serious alternative. 24 hour recorded message (915) 560-5234.

460 Antiques and Art

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories. Let me help you dispose of unwanted items. References available. Call Joe at Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

ANTIQUES

- 1607 W. INDUSTRIAL 682-9239
- Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

OLDIES-BUT-GOODIES Antiques. Open Easter Sunday! 12:30-5:30. Many items 10%-30% off!!! 2305 W. Michigan, 682-0588.

620 Houses Furnished

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, enclosed garage, \$250, no pets. \$400 per month. \$230 deposit. 684-4671.

FURNISHED House for one employee. Security deposit. 682-2805.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE HOME: Newer Addition near Lee High. 3 bedrooms, large living area, fireplace. Appliances including washer/dryer, double garage, camper port, land level maintenance. 685-3327.

4007-8 Illinois, April 1, two bedroom, two bath duplex. Appliances, double garage. Nice. \$400 monthly plus deposit. 694-7876.

420 E. ELM: 2 bedrooms, range and refrigerator, storm windows, fenced. \$235, \$135 deposit. 685-3327.

1/2 MONTH FREE - two bedroom duplex. \$240, \$150 deposit. See manager, 208-8 Mitchell, 684-5729.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

SIX BEDROOM house and small lot. Make offers. Best will trade for anything of value. 801 W. Michigan and others. 682-3542.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

CORPORATE suite for lease. Call 697-7973.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

"LOOKING FOR" Style, value and location? Then Regency Townhomes, 2 bedroom, over 2,000 sq. ft. 683-4550.

1 BEDROOM Condo. W/D connections. FF and all amenities. 699-1693

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS. Two bedroom condos in beautiful pool setting. No pet restrictions. Electricity. 684-4244, 683-1605.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath. 1600 sq. ft. livable with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest TX, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4418 STANLIND. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, garage, storage building, soft water, reverse osmosis, Bush/Rusk. \$600 2,000 sq. ft. \$600 deposit. Call 694-8137.

DUPLIX: Quiet neighborhood near Bowie school. Two bedrooms, \$225 plus bills. Deposit, \$125. Call 685-3327.

DUPLIX: Two bedrooms, near Midland Memorial Hospital, big yard. \$235 plus bills. Deposit, \$125. 685-3327.

GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$525 monthly. 685-0127 after 6.

4614 WEST STOREY, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$445 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 687-3413

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, garage, fenced, laundry connections. Water paid. \$425. 682-2952.

LIKE NEW. 5311 Rio Grande in Northwest Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$675 month, \$500 deposit. One year lease. 694-7650 or 699-5583.

SEVERAL homes and duplexes, \$350 - \$450/ month. Call Jeanne Printz, agent, 697-6665.

3812 CHINAARON. Executive home, three bedroom, two bath, recently interior decorated, double garage/ opener, sprinkler system. \$725 monthly plus deposit. 686-0900.

3803 CRESTLINE. CRESTGATE Addition, 3 bedroom, excellent condition, 1 year lease, \$895. Call Jo Broden, Adobe, Inc. Realtors, 682-1425 or 68-9548.

1103 SPRAYBERRY, 3 bedroom, new carpet, fresh paint, fenced yard, walk to Burnett Elementary. Stove and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly, \$175 deposit. 699-5949 or 683-1605.

NICE. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, neighborhood on Northwest Side. Non-smoker, references. \$550 monthly, \$250 deposit. 682-6262.

HOUSE FOR RENT or Sale, 3403 W. Storey, 2/2/1. Rent \$400 month. Sale price \$29,000. Call 263-1606 or 267-9551. Weekends only 694-3524.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced, carpet, all appliances. 417-8 Neely. \$350. 686-0734.

GAS PAID. 911 College - Rear. One bedroom efficiency, with refrigerator and stove. Private yard and parking. \$150 plus \$75. 687-0035.

Three Bedroom, 1 bath house, 1311 W. Washington, \$350 monthly, \$100 deposit. 685-7266 or 689-6758.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, new carpet, pool, washer/dryer connections. \$400 monthly. 682-3900.

VERY nice duplex. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. \$450 monthly plus deposit. 697-5450.

602 Howard, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath range, refrigerator, carpet, NO PETS. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 697-2323.

706 Upland, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, range, washer/dryer connections. NO PETS. \$450 month, \$150 deposit. 697-2323.

4412 Stanlind, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one car garage, washer/dryer connections, dishwasher, carpet, refrigerator, stove, \$240 month, \$125 deposit. 699-1624, leave message.

FOUR Bedroom, 2 living areas, new paint and carpet, 4311 Anetha, \$550 Monthly 697-4012, 694-3240.

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
ABILENE, TEXAS

AIS Continental Equipment is looking for highly motivated, ambitious individuals who are ready for the challenge of a career in a highly competitive and rapidly growing industry.

If you are able to market advantages of quality products versus price we are interested in talking with you. We're a well established, aggressive company that will reward your efforts with a competitive salary plus many benefits.

For consideration send resume to:

AIS Continental Equipment Corporation
8505 South Central Expressway
Dallas, Texas 75239

Equal Opportunity Employer

100 MILLION
Pair sold every week! 120 million Ladies will go "crazy" over our new ultra sheer "never run" pantie hose (as seen on National TV "awesoms" 10 level pay plan. No competition. No cost to join. No large monthly quotas. Free response pack. Call 1-800-930-2337 ext. 8962

460 Antiques and Art

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories. Let me help you dispose of unwanted items. References available. Call Joe at Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

ANTIQUES

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- Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

OLDIES-BUT-GOODIES Antiques. Open Easter Sunday! 12:30-5:30. Many items 10%-30% off!!! 2305 W. Michigan, 682-0588.

650 Portable Buildings

We Move, Buy, Sell, and Rent portable buildings.

MORGAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-1860

JUST Returned, two 8 x 32 mobile offices, wired and insulated. Morgan, 563-1860.

12 X 20 and 12 X 16 portable structures. Will deliver. Call Morgan Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

Mobile home living at its best! Paved streets, double parking spaces, pool, sidewalks, chain link fence, swimming, arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

RECESSION PROOF!
1991 is here, are you earning what you wanted? Come in for a 12 yr. old multi-million dollar company and enjoy incomes of \$1,000.00 + commission weekly! You must be positive and have a strong desire to elevate your economic status in life! (214) 443-0600 or (214) 443-0700.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Management position available to right person. No experience necessary. Good pay. Call 687-0047.

DAY and Evening sales. Full and part time positions. Top wages paid. Rapid advancement to management. 687-2320.

SALES REP
If you are a professional sales person, or if you aspire to be a professional sales person, we may have what you are looking for. We have a new directory, "THE CITY DIRECTORY".

R. L. POLK & CO. has served American Commerce and industry for 121 years. Call on business and professional people in professional areas for renewals and new business.

Work the normal 5 day week, no night work. A neat appearance, communication skills and good work habits and the principal requirements.

BENEFITS
Hospitalization, Company paid life insurance, Thrift Savings Plan, Pension Plan and auto allowances. For a local interview call:

Marie Moore
(915) 697-9820
Call 8 to 9:30 AM

3:30 to 5:30 PM
3404 W. Illinois, Ste 206
Midland, TX 79703

R. L. POLK & CO.
(Established 1870)
EOE M/F

EXPERIENCED, mature, door-to-door salesperson who likes to chat with housewives needed. 560-3220, recorded message.

MAK/Extra income selling hair & skin care products from your home part-time. 694-4316.

DO YOU want to be the best? Then we need you! Need highly motivated sales people. High commissions and good benefits. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person only. 2510 E. 8th, Odessa

San Chrysler Plymouth Dodge LOCAL WIRELINE Company seeking Outside Salesperson for Midland-Odessa area. Previous Sales experience not required. Send resume to: BOX E-04, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

STOP LOOK and Listen. Earn fantastic salaries. Part time. No experience. Monday - Friday 9:00 to 5:00, Saturday 1:00 to 5:00 call for interview 694-3991.

\$40,000 to \$60,000 + 1st Yr. Non! Wholesale Marketing Co. Then we need you! Need highly motivated sales people. No direct sales. Wholesale only. 713-782-7448

TELEMARKETERS Wanted. Full or part time available. Experience preferred, but will train. Permanent positions available. High income potential. Call Dan between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday, 682-1247.

SALESPERSON Needed for established local company. Knowledge of personal computers, networks, and all and good accounting is helpful but not required. Moderate monthly base plus commission. \$60,000 in estimated income of \$60,000 is expected. Submit resumes to BOX D-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

350 Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR Something new to try? No guarantees, it's up to you! Call 694-2978 after 7 pm.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade. Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

HAMMOND B-3 organ with built-in amplifier. Excellent condition. \$3,000. To see call Living Way Church, 683-1750.

GK 250ML amp with chorus and delay. 4 X 12 Laney cabinet. Excellent condition. 685-0979, after 6.

570 Oilfield Supplies

TUBING: 2 1/2 N-80 8 rd #1 D&I, 2 1/2 N-80 8 rd #1 D&I. 682-3131.

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Paved streets, double parking spaces, pool, sidewalks, chain link fence, swimming, arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

Merchandise

400 Auctions
465 Garage/Yard Sales 470
410 Miscellaneous Sales 475
415 Miscellaneous Sales 475
Wanted 485
420 Good Things to Eat 490
440 Household Goods 495
445 Household Goods 500
450 Sporting Goods 505

460 Antiques & Art
465 Antiques & Art
470 Antiques & Art
475 Antiques & Art
480 Antiques & Art
485 Antiques & Art
490 Antiques & Art
495 Antiques & Art
500 Antiques & Art
505 Antiques & Art

510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe
530 Auto, Boat & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Appliances
580 Farm Equipment

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465 Garage/Yard Sales 470
410 Miscellaneous Sales 475
415 Miscellaneous Sales 475
Wanted 485
420 Good Things to Eat 490
440 Household Goods 495
445 Household Goods 500
450 Sporting Goods 505

410 Miscellaneous Sales
CALL 367-7948 for a bargain on Cemetery lots at Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland.

PORTABLE Hot Tub, four seats, one lounger, 1200 watt heater, \$500. Call 697-7179.

YANKEE COUNTRY KITCHEN Candles, all fragrances, Brass & Things, 3809 South Rinkin Highway, Midland.

WEDDING GOWN with petticoat and veil, size 9. Paid \$1,500, offering \$300. Best offer. 684-6787, ask for Robin.

CPA Review total tape cassettes and books, plus other material. Original \$495 priced at \$175. Call 682-4438.

WANT TO BUY Costume Jewelry, Oriental Wood, Shell, and other collectible. Doves Trading Post. 2910 W. Wall, 697-2488.

EXERCISE Equipment, weight bench with weights, spare climber, set up bench, stationary bike, and more. Call 699-3247 anytime.

KENMORE WASHER. Almond color. Excellent shape. \$150. Call 694-6943 from 8am-1pm or after 5pm. 682-5366/699-6123.

FORMAL Mahogany dining room set, hutch, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$3,000 firm. Call after 5:00 and weekends. 683-6149.

60" DARK Maple dining table with 2 extensions, 4 chairs. Call 694-5171 in AM.

BERKLINE 5 piece pit group; polished cotton sleeper sofa; baby changing table. Call 537-6804 anytime.

THREE Piece living room set brown velour, \$400. Washer \$75, kitchen table \$25, King size waterbed \$150. Call 697-0929 or 363-8138 ask for Russell.

INSTANT cash for your working and non-working appliances. Call 329-2943.

REFRIGERATOR, Washer and Dryer, Freezer, Stove. Call 337-5026.

TWO Matching blue chairs \$50 each. Matching coffee table \$50. Call 623-2454. 687-6276 after 5:30.

KENMORE WASHER, Almond color. Excellent shape. \$130. Call 694-6943 from 8am-1pm or after 5pm. 682-5366/699-6123.

REMODELING. King size bed, dresser, \$75. Matching chest, \$75. Nice refrigerator, \$200. Desk, \$50. 694-2207.

Sold Oak Executive Leopold Desk, \$400. Call 689-8840, 5013 Canadian.

CHAIR, Brown, brad, head arm chair, \$15.00. Please call 694-4865.

TRUNDLE bed with headboard and footboard. \$50. Call 684-7630.

SOFA - \$100, coffee table - \$50, stereo table - \$100. TV Cart - \$25. Microwave - \$75. Microwave cabinet - \$100. Exercise bike - \$25. Roving machine - \$50. Large metal dog crate - \$100. 688-2383 or 699-3279.

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450 Sporting Goods 505

410 Miscellaneous Sales
BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering
Consignment opportunities.
(915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales
GOOD USED freezer, ALL-STEEL desks, executive chairs and file cabinets. Good selection of new and used dinettes, bedroom furniture and living room sets. All sizes of new and used bedding, sanitary full size sets start at \$79. Much, much more!

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
800 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

TRADE Village Flea Market. Indoor, 2905 Rinkin Highway, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

SPRING CLEARANCE! All appliances! Air-conditioners, living/bed/dining furniture, china cabinet, waterbeds, Keger, cooler, refrigerator, tractor, cars, car stereo, 1957 Chevrolet. Appliance step side pickup. 687-6073.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

MITCHELL'S New and Used, 3100 West Front, now takes consignment furniture, appliances, books, cars, etc. Call 694-5701.

DIVORCE SALE, 3521 Sinclair (in alley), Friday and Monday only. Barn. Household items, miscellaneous items. Call 682-2932.

CEMENT mixer with gas engine, \$500; also 8 hp Wards riding lawnmower, \$200. Call 684-8603.

JURK BOXES required, bought and sold. 78 and 45 rpm records sold. Antique Musical Apparatus, 2404 W. Wall, 684-6824.

FOLDING closet doors, crib, frost-free refrigerator, vinyl love seat/chair, bird cage, single bed/mattress, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1210 College, 682-5104.

5000 BTUH room air-conditioner, \$125; GE 3 ton electric air-conditioner and heater, \$325. 683-5669.

MUST SELL 14 karat Gold Nugget ring with .01 diamonds and one .03 diamond. Paid \$1,200, will take \$500. Please call anytime, 699-2576.

POOL TABLE, saddle, tack, TV stand, desk, butcher block table, miscellaneous. Call 683-5756.

TWENTY HARDBACK LIONS Le-Mours Books. Cost \$11.95 ea, best offer takes all. Call 580-4201.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENALE Pecan Processing. Custom shelling and pecan sales. Farm to Market 554, in Gardenale, 346-9793.

DELICIOUS homemade decorated cakes for parties, weddings, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Mickie Perkins, 694-8445.

430 Household Goods

BUY and Sell used washers and dryers. Call 694-3350.

We need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois, 697-4847.

WANT TO BUY Heywood-Walkefield small China cabinet, glass front - Wheat. 915-386-3852.

NEED good used furniture. Buy sell & trade used furniture and accessories. Row's New & Used, 211 E. Big Spring, 687-6940.

WE SELL, service, buy used washers and Dryers. Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Hotpoint. Call 682-5366/699-6123.

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485 Radios
Stereos and TV

AMAZING SATELLITE TV! Over 200 channels available. 0 down, 36 channels, items of \$39.95 per month. Call anytime, 563-6900.

ROCKFORD FOGSATE Punch 45 watt power amp, used one year. \$95. Call 689-8070, leave message.

490 Computers and Accessories

APPLE IIGS. 2 disk drives, color monitor, mouse, printer, Word Perfect and lots of other software. \$1,200. 694-7840

580 Farm Equipment

1 CENTER Pivot, quarter mile, 15,000 firm. 354-2273

665 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Paved streets, double parking spaces, pool, sidewalks, chain link fence, swimming, arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
605 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
604 Ward To Rent
605 Apartments Unfurnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished

665 Business Property/Offices

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 5025 Princeton. 697-2685.

RETAIL and Office space for lease. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208 for more information.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 square feet industrial zoning, railroad spurs, fenced yard. \$1,900 monthly. Rent or lease. 684-8222.

#3 VILLAGE Shopping Center. Formerly White's Auto Store. 38,000 square feet. Only \$1,900 monthly. Call 686-2008.

ONE room office, 370. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

TWO Offices with warehouse. 1,500 sq. ft. near Community Bank. 16 ft. ceiling. \$300. 683-8260.

OFFICE/ WAREHOUSES 1000 to 2000 square feet. Heat and security. Call 694-9742.

* CRESCENT STORAGE * 10 x 20, 10 x 12 & 10 x 10. Northwest 694-6358

STORAGE SPACE, warehouse space, office - warehouse space. 685-1247.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO/ALTO 3 bedroom, 3 bath, beautiful home. Pool table, \$95 nightly \$40 cleaning. Call 697-2688.

685 Hunting Leases

* HUNT White tail, Mule Deer, Turkey. Quail within 3 hours. 595/5 gun. 214-235-2753

DEER LEASE AVAILABLE Near Ozona, Texas. Good Deer, Turkey, Javelina, Quail. 817-465-2004.

730 Suburban Property

WANTED To buy home in the country. Must be either owner, or non-qualifying assumable. Call 697-4005.

QUIET PLACE in Country, 2 bedroom, carpet, on 1/2 acre. Will finance part. Call 684-4638.

740 Out of Town Property

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome near Southern Methodist University. assume \$161,000 or trade your Midland townhouse. 682-1104.

10 ACRES IN COUNTRY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fenced and cross fenced. For more information call 915-356-2142, Comanche.

750 Lots and Acreage

2 LOTS for sale, 38 and 3C. Please call 689-6763.

ONE ACRE lots restricted for homes. County Road 1244 North. Owner finance. Call 694-8662.

MOBILE HOME Lot, 1/3 acre, peacocks, trees, water, owner finance, \$50 down. \$50 monthly. Buckingham Place. 806-796-0069.

2 FENCED ACRES, with 30x60 shop, with office and living quarters attached. Includes 2 water wells, 1470 mobile home, car ports and storage. Located East of Midland. Call 699-0138.

2 1/2 acres, corner of Ann and Knifren. Great location, wonderful view. Call 697-8411 after 6pm.

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD District, 1/2 acre. Water well, septic, paved roads. Owner financed. Call 687-2211.

760 Farms and Ranches

TERRELL County half way between Sheffield and Dryden on Hwy. 1470 mobile home, car ports and storage. Located East of Midland. Call 699-0138.

35 ACRES, Midland Road, corner of County Road 90 E. and 1160 S. Good water, ideal for horses or stock. Has quail. Or farm contract. 903-947-3923.

GARDEN City ranch land. 577.330 acres plus 640 acres adjoining. Only \$190 per acre. Offers include: Call ERA Reader Realtors, 1-267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 1-267-8747.

760 Farms and Ranches

323 ACRES - Sweetwater Area. Fenced, 2 wells, 2 concrete stock tanks, 2 deer, deer turkey, quail. 160 and 163 acre tracts. Phone 915-235-2169.

330 ACRES near Big Bend. Terlingua Creek frontage. Good deer, quail, dove hunting. \$125/acre owner terms/low down payment. 684-9031 Owner/Broker.

770 Resort Property

DEEDED Property on Lake Colorado City. Three bedroom mobile home, 3 car garage, boat with motor, dock and 14 HP lawn and garden tractor. Call 915-728-8352.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home, in good condition, located at Cooper's Cove in Colorado City. Make offer. 694-3333, after 5:30pm.

770 Resort Property

OAK CREEK LAKE, turn at Don's Live Oak Lodge, 900 sq. ft. with cheap, will finance. 3,500 square feet. Friday only. 915-523-4532.

REDUCED PRICE! Prime Property Sweetwater Lake Home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, refrigerated air, large family room, great kitchen, double garage, satellite, boat and boat house. 915-235-8366, 366-1844, 337-2182.

PRIVATE FISHING - own your own lake. 102 acres spring running constant level. Deer and turkey, nice place for a home. Own or financing. E.E. Edgington, 915-655-5053.

780 Business Property

SHOP for rent or sale, with 3 car garage and office. Located corner of Terrell and Florida. For information, 685-1085.

* MCKENZIE - OWEN * Commercial & Investment * 915-684-6278 *

COMMERCIAL Sites on Midland by Loop 250. 3 acres to 9 acres, zone LR2. Appx. 265 sq. ft. of Midland frontage. Call Midland Loop 250 Limited. 683-1500.

LINEBARGER Commercial Specialist 699-1234

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.

Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate Office & Retail Space Call Gerald Barron or Jimmy Smith. 689-9960

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out of Town Property

750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, appliances, carpeted. Call 682-8787.

FOR SALE MELODY 12 x 60, excellent condition, \$4,500 firm. Call Morrison 682-4123.

14x80 Lancer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, hot tub, large screen porch, storage shed, fenced, other extras. Set up in nice park. 694-3512.

14 X 60, two bedroom, 1982 Sequoia, set up in Twin Oaks Park. Covered patio, appliances included. New carpet/paneling. \$5,000. 682-0894, evenings.

QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE. 1983 14 X 76 Fleetwood. Two bedroom, two bath, 2 plus acres, hardwood siding, refrigerated air, trees, sprinklers. Evenings. 686-7922.

720 Homes For Sale

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. No equity, low closing costs on three bedroom, two bath in Wydedwood. \$72,900. Call 694-1399.

OWNER FINANCING

Three bedroom, two bath houses on the west side.

\$30,000 - \$60,000

By Owner 694-5957

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 living areas, pool, shop, new roof and carpet, air. 694-0428

SENTINEL HOMES Model Home is finished!

Come by 3305 EDMONT and view the Progress or call Harry Deter. 689-9848 for more information

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, sun room, 2 car garage, 2405 Maxwell. Shown by appointment 683-3320.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS - MLS, since 1974, John Williams, Broker, HILL VA Homes - Rentals. 694-9563

Government Acquired Homes

720 Homes For Sale

POLO PARK - by owner, 2205 Stratford Court, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, 3 car. 683-3937.

NEW ON MARKET IN OLDER MIDLAND, 808 N. "F" STREET. 4 bedroom plus nursery or study, 3 full baths. Spacious kitchen, 2 living areas, dining room. Generous storage throughout, numerous built-ins. Large covered patio, substantial fire double garage. Tastefully decorated with lots of extras. \$134,000. Shown by appointment only. 685-3502. By owner.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable \$3,000 down, \$550 monthly. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Charming home in great neighborhood. 697-7513.

RECENTLY updated three bedroom, two bath home in Wydedwood. Low equity - non-qualifying. Call 697-4881.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on County Club. Quiet neighborhood, sunken living room, corner fireplace, storage shed in back. Qualifying assumption with payments of just \$483 monthly. Low equity. Call credit available for qualified buyer. Call 694-2067 for appointment.

FOR SALE by owner. Non-qualifying FHA Assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, sprinkler system, low down payment. 699-7606.

WOW! 3805 Mark Lane with many surprises in great neighborhood! \$75,000. Call 694-9403 after 4:00.

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GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. All price ranges. Low or no down payment. Call for details. Call Roger Robles, Broker 688-3161 or 694-6591.

LARGE Executive home in excellent neighborhood with lots of extras including antique sofa, fountain, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas. Pool in large back yard. Appraised, \$345,000, will sell for \$250,000. By owner. Call 684-4250.

OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining, den, fireplace, sunroom, water well. Excellent condition. 683-4332.

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, storage room, \$20,000. Call 688-5408 (7am-4pm), or 683-8752, (evenings/weekends).

FOR SALE by owner. Come see this lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas (with fireplace), kitchen with large dining area, utility room. Appx. 2200 sq. ft. 2 portable storage buildings. Patio with gas grill, plenty of trees. \$109,000. Updated throughout. \$109,000. Transferred owner must sell. 689-8774 for appointment.

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OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining, den, fireplace, sunroom, water well. Excellent condition. 683-4332.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, assumable, low equity, low payment. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, refrigerated air, west side brick. 699-7126. 115 N. Dewberry.

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BY OWNER, 4005 Cedar Springs, 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, bath, complete kitchen, tiled from top to bottom. \$22,000. Call 682-1819, 694-5767 or 699-6341.

NON-QUALIFYING, 9% interest, payments \$22. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage and double carport. Call or truck, or what have you. By owner, agent. Possession in May. 699-7160.

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GREAT House on cul-de-sac in Wydedwood. Bright and pretty with lots of ceramic tile. 4BR, 2 Bath, oversized garage, over 2000 sq. ft. \$88,000. 2310 Abbey Place. Owner/Broker.

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GREENWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$49,500. Call 685-0127 after 6.

5108 DAVENBY by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, very light, very bright. \$103,500. 685-1129.

FHA Assumption. Charming Club Drive, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, formal dining, owner may finance 2nd. Call after 5 and weekends. 683-6149.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN

Pretty home, lots of updating, approximately 1,800 sq. ft., east of Midland Drive on Gulf Street. Low equity, payments under \$700, note rate 10%. Rusik/Condard/Lee High schools.

Call Dennis, 687-6206 weekdays 697-8107 evenings/weekends. Hurry now! Sell, rent, trade for anything of value. 801 W. Michigan and others. 682-3542.

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GREENWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$49,500. Call 685-0127 after 6.

5108 DAVENBY by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, very light, very bright. \$103,500. 685-1129.

FHA Assumption. Charming Club Drive, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, formal dining, owner may finance 2nd. Call after 5 and weekends. 683-6149.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN

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GREENWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$49,500. Call 685-0127 after 6.

5108 DAVENBY by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, very light, very bright. \$103,500. 685-1129.

FHA Assumption. Charming Club Drive, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, formal dining, owner may finance 2nd. Call after 5 and weekends. 683-6149.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN

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