Langdon says market system best for natural gas industry.

BUSINESS — 5D

Several significant changes have been made in nutritional guidelines.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1990 | Vol. 62, No. 364

North can testify against Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North will be permitted to give potentially damaging testimony against John Poindexter, the judge in the former national security adviser's Iran-Contra trial ruled today.

With opening arguments scheduled for later in the day, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene also said that North was "prevaricating on various issues" when he testified at a Dec. 13 appearance in advance of Poindexter's trial.

Greene worked on his decision in his chambers while Poindexter, lawyers for both sides, the press and public waited more than an hour past the scheduled starting time for opening statements to begin.

The court fight over North's upcoming testimony emerged Wednesday as a jury of seven women and five men was sworn in for Poindexter's trial.

In his 15-page ruling today, Greene rejected arguments by defense lawyers that testimony from North, the government's leadoff witness, was derived from statements Poindexter made under a grant of immunity to Congress in 1987.

At issue was North's testimony last year at his trial asserting that he watched Poindexter destroy a politically embarrassing document concerning Iran and that Poindexter directed North to mislead Congress. North denied to Congress that he was assisting the Contras militarily.

Poindexter's immunized testimony on the Contra question "was quite limited," Greene said in concluding that North's statements were not based on Poindexter's.

"North's own testimony, both at his trial and ... before this Court, provided a wealth of detail, and on some points those details differed from testimony given by Poindexter," said the judge.

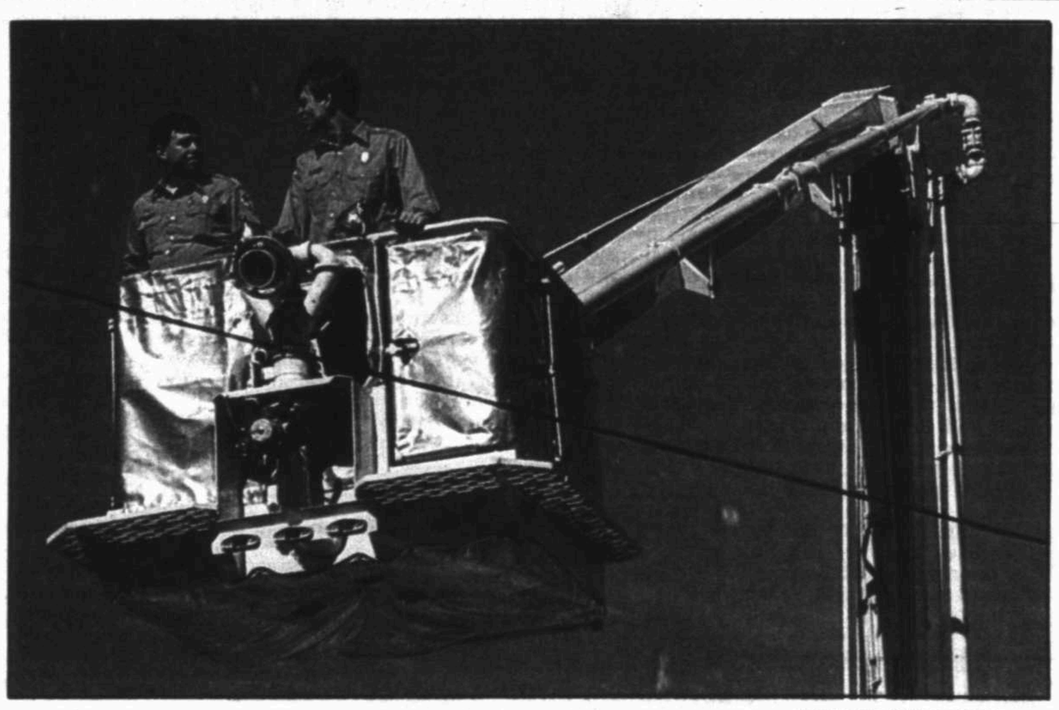
Greene ruled similarly with regard to a presidential decision paper that Poindexter tore in half on Nov. 21, 1986, saying that North's memory of that event was not based on Poindexter's immunized testimony. The decision retroactively authorized a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

The judge said that when North was asked at his own trial when he learned that Poindexter had destroyed the paper, "he answered unequivocally" that he witnessed the event.

North told Greene on Dec. 13 that he only realized it was the presidential paper that had been torn up after watching Poindexter's immunized testimony on national television. Greene disregarded North's Dec. 13 statement, saying it constituted testimony by a man who was simply trying to help out his former boss.

"North appears to have been em-

Please see NORTH, Page 2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Riding high

Midland firefighters Mark Chamness, left, and John Pinkstaff demonstrate the "Snorkel 1" fire truck. The basket can be raised to only 85 feet, but Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said tenants in the city's high-rise buildings are working in safe structures.

Fire marshal says city's high-rise structures 'safe'

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

As long as they know the evacuation routes, Midland's high-rise building tenants have little to worry about when it comes to a fire in their building, Midland Fire Marshal Jerry Petree said Wednesday.

The structures which rise far above where Midland Fire Department rescue units can reach have better-than-adequate fire safety systems, Petree said.

"I'm very comfortable with the buildings we have in Midland," he said. "Overall, we have a very safe group of offices."

The fire marshal's comments came three days after a fire started in a 14th floor office of the Texas Commerce Bank building, 400 W. Illinois Ave.

The blaze started about 9:20 p.m., when rags soaked with an oil-based varnish spontaneously combusted in a trash barrel in the unoccupied office, fire officials said.

The fire was quickly extinguished and had little time to cause more than slight damage to the surrounding area, officials said.

Petree said that if a bigger blaze had occurred during a work day, tenants on the upper floors would have had little trouble escaping the building.

The Texas Commerce Bank building, like every high-rise structure in Midland, has stairwells which act as fire escapes during a fire, Petree said. It would take a fire at least two hours to chew through the stairwell's doors and four hours to get through the walls, he said.

Each high-rise has at least two stairwells which lead to an outside door, he said.

In addition, the buildings have stand-pipe systems which allow firefighters to connect their hoses to water outlets on every floor, Petree said.

"It's like having a fire hydrant on every floor," he added.

Not all the high-rises built in the past have them, but the more modern structures are required to have sprinkler and elevator recall systems, Petree said.

Older buildings are not required to be updated with the changing codes, he said.

"You can't go back and rebuild the building every time the codes change," he said. "All of our buildings have been built to code as the years progress. Your codes over the years may change in de-

Please see FIRE, Page 2A

TWC to test 20 more county water wells

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

The Texas Water Commission will test about 20 more Midland County wells in response to allegations of groundwater contamination, TWC District Manager William Lockey said Wednesday.

Sampling may begin this week and some wells probably will be tested for pesticide contamination, Lockey said. He said his office also will investigate allegations of illegal dumping in area caliche pits.

Meanwhile, Lockey said, test results for 10 other wells south of Interstate 20 near South Midkiff and Cottonflat roads have been mailed to well owners.

Three of the wells, sampled a month ago, show "trace" amounts of volatile organic chemicals, including 1.1 dichloroethane and trichloroethane, Lockey said.

"The numbers that are listed are below reportable quantities," Lockey said, explaining that amounts were so low that testing equipment could not determine an exact level.

Rick Marti, poison consultant for the Texas Poison Control Center in Galveston, said it is impossible to tell the risk represented by trace amounts of volatile organics.

He said prolonged exposure to high levels of such compounds can result in numbness, weakness, tingling sensations, intestinal disorders

Please see WELLS, Page 2A

Giebel's watch may have been stolen after crash

DALLAS (AP) — An employee of the Dallas County Morgue is believed to have stolen a valuable Rolex watch from the body of one of the associates of gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams following a plane crash last month, police say.

The watch belonging to Aaron Giebel, 63, of Midland, was found at a pawn shop in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, officers said Wednesday.

Police believe the watch, valued at about $10,000, was taken after the body of Giebel and the other victims were sent to the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy following the crash.

The description of the woman who sold the watch at the Big State Pawn Shop matches the description of the morgue employee who signed for the bodies, according to police Sgt. John Allen. Allen said the watch was sold Feb. 16, two days after the plane crash near Putnam.

The watch had been damaged, but police noted that it was inscribed "Aaron Giebel 1972" when they reviewed transactions at the pawn shop.

Allen said the watch had been sold for a small amount compared to the value of the watch.

"Rolex watches are unique in that the serial numbers can be traced to the original owner," Allen said. "After determining that it belonged to him, we contacted his company in Midland and were told he was deceased."

No charges have been filed, police said.

Dr. Charles Petty, chief medical examiner, would only say that the matter is under investigation.

John Ben Shepperd, 74, dies in Gladewater

John Ben Shepperd, the aggressive Texas attorney general in the 1950s and an impassioned West Texas civic leader, died today in his Gladewater home following a battle with cancer. He was 74.

Private graveside rites were to be held today in the Shepperd family cemetery in Gladewater.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Lounge of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) in Odessa.

Memorial services in Gladewater will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church.

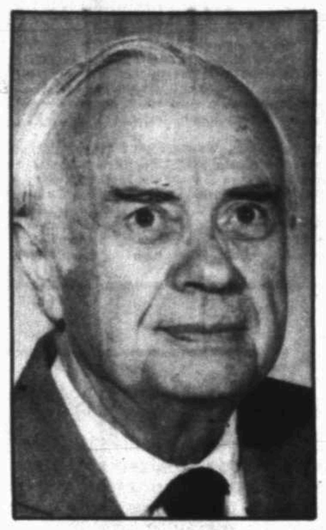
Shepperd, who had lived in Odessa since 1957, was born on Oct. 19, 1915, in Gladewater. He earned a law degree from The University of Texas in 1941.

He maintained homes in West Texas and in Gladewater in Northeast Texas.

In Odessa, the civic leader was a partner in the law firm of Shepperd & Rodman and in the public relations firm of Shepperd and Meacham. He had been recruited to West Texas, after serving statewide political offices, by Odessa business partners W.D. Noel and E.G. Rodman Sr.

He served as vice chairman of the Blue Cross And Blue Shield Insurance Companies headquarters in Dallas.

Prior to his retirement in 1983 from El Paso Products Company, Shepperd had served as special assistant and consultant to the company for 26 years.



John Ben Shepperd

Shepperd's rise in public stature include his being both the Texas and United States president of the United States Jaycees, formerly known as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which stresses individual development through leadership training and civic involvement. He was named Outstanding Young Man of America in 1949 by the Jaycees.

At age 35 in 1950, Shepperd was appointed Texas secretary of state by Governor Allan Shivers and was elected attorney general

Please see SHEPPERD, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who refuses to disclose his weight, says his new diet has allowed him to lose 80 pounds. — 5E

Bridge 4E
Business 5D
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Comics 4E
Crossword 4E
Entertainment 4D
Horoscope 4E
Lifestyle 1E
Local 1B
Obituaries 2B
Oil 5D
Opinion 6A
Sports 1D
TV Schedule 5E

Weather

Fair tonight, low near 50, southerly winds 5-10 mph. High in low 80s Friday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Circulation 682-5311
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Other Calls 682-5311

Judicial race centers on experience

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The two Republican candidates for County Court-at-Law judge, Place 1, are dueling over the issues of experience and philosophy in their quest to see who will run unopposed in the November general election.

Al Walvoord and Matthew Blair are running for the Republican nomination to determine who is to replace retiring Judge Willie Dubose, a Democrat.

The 51-year-old Walvoord, a partner in the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, cites his 27 years of trial and courtroom experience as reasons why he believes he's the most qualified candidate.

"I really think the voters have a clear choice here," he said, emphasizing his penchant for organization and maturity. "I feel that my experience in trying cases gives me a greater wealth of maturity to decide the issues facing this court."

Walvoord began practicing law in 1963 with the Dallas City Attorney's Office, and later went to work for Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade. He moved to West Texas in 1969 to work in the Ector County district attorney's office, before joining the Stubbeman firm in 1970.

A 1959 graduate of Baylor University, Walvoord received his law degree in 1962 from Northwestern University. He is a deacon, Sunday School teacher, and member of the Sanctuary Choir at First Baptist

Please see JUDGE, Page 2A

Mexican cult victim's friend cautions spring breakers

Hearst News Service

COLLEGE STATION — A friend of college student Mark Kilroy, kidnapped and killed by cultists in Mexico a year ago, Wednesday gave an emotional account of their ill-fated trip and had a warning for spring break revelers: Be careful out there.

Bad things can happen to good people, Bill Huddleston warned fellow students just days before thousands will head for beaches for spring break.

Last year, Huddleston was with University of Texas student Kilroy the night the youth was kidnapped in Matamoros, Mexico by drug cultists. Kilroy was later slain on a remote Mexican ranch. His death, which led to the discovery of 14 other murders, shocked the nation.

"Make safe choices," Huddleston said.

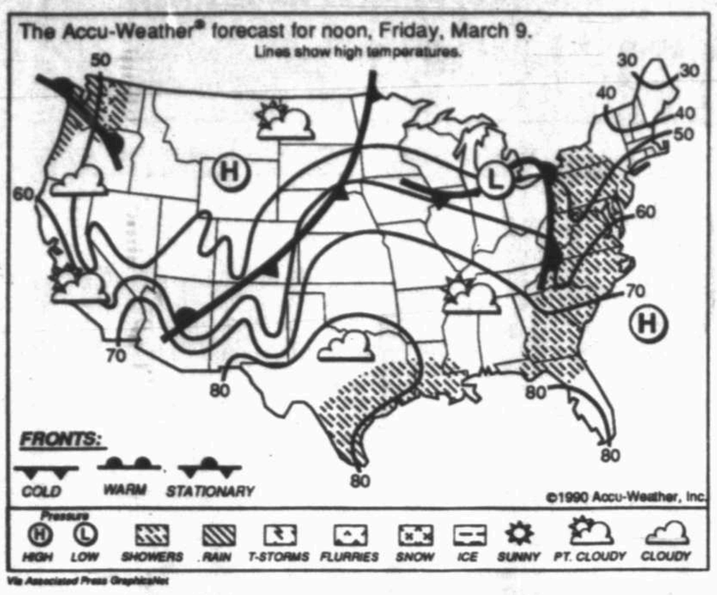
His voice cracking, Huddleston recounted how his group, including Kilroy, spent the evening of March 13 bar hopping in the Mexican city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas. Huddleston said he left the group for a few minutes to use a restroom. When he rejoined the group on a crowded street, Kilroy

Please see WARNING, Page 2A

Subway disaster

Emergency workers carry an injured man up a stairwell from the scene of a subway train that derailed during rush hour Wednesday in Philadelphia. One person was killed and 162 injured, three seriously. An investigation into the cause is focused on a motor. — 4A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Fair skies, low near 50 forecast

From Staff and Wire Reports

Fair skies are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport, with the low near 50 and winds from the south at 5-10 mph.

Friday is expected to be fair with a less than 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be in the lower 80s and winds will be from the south-southwest at 10-20 mph.

Wednesday's high of 76 was 13 degrees cooler than the record high of 89 set for that date in 1972. The overnight low of 37 was 19 degrees warmer than the record low of 18 set for this date in 1932.

STATE

Strong thunderstorms produced drenching rainfall of 4-5 inches across portions of Northeast Texas, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood warning for five counties.

The flash flooding was reported in Red River, Hopkins, Titus, Rains and Franklin counties. Officers reported various roads closed in the counties because of high water.

Marble-size hail pelted portions of Wood County early today during a thunderstorm that dumped 1-2 inches of rainfall in less than an hour.

The strong thunderstorms were mostly confined early today in an area bounded by Paris, Canton, Tyler and Caddo Lake.

Forecasts called for continued showers and thunderstorms in southern, central, eastern and northeastern sections of the state. there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms in Southeast Texas tonight and Friday.

Midland statistics

FORECASTS

Tonight: Fair, low near 50, southerly winds 5-10 mph. Friday: Fair, less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high in the lower 80s, south-southwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	76 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunset today	6:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:07 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
Year to date	1.3 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	69
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	60
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	64	11 p.m.	54
noon	69	midnight	48
1 p.m.	71	1 a.m.	47
2 p.m.	74	2 a.m.	50
3 p.m.	74	3 a.m.	45
4 p.m.	75	4 a.m.	44
5 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	44
		6 a.m.	40

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Isolated thunderstorms tonight and considerable low cloudiness Friday morning Concho Valley. Slight chance of thunderstorms Friday afternoon low rolling plains southward into Edwards Plateau region. Elsewhere mostly fair and very warm through Friday. Highs Friday mid 70s north to around 80 elsewhere. Lows tonight 40s north and far west and low to mid 50s south.

North Texas: Fair west tonight a chance of thunderstorms central and east. Lows 49 northwest to 61 southeast. A chance of thunderstorms southeast Friday. Partly cloudy northwest. Highs 75 to 80.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy through Friday with scattered to numerous showers or thunderstorms, less numerous coast. Windy near the coast Friday.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	75	49	
Alice	85	69	.02
Amarillo	60	32	
Austin	70	61	.15
Beaumont-Port Arthur	76	66	
Beeville	78	72	
Brownsville	85	67	
Bryan-College Statio	76	69	.03
Childress	75	39	
Corpus Christi	79	69	
Cotulla	77	69	
Dalhart	56	23	
Dallas Love Field	65	57	M
Del Rio	80	62	.01
El Paso	67	31	
Fort Worth	66	50	.13
Galveston	69	66	
Hondo	68	59	.23
Houston Hobby Airpor	74	70	.02
Junction	68	59	.02
Kingsville	84	70	
Laredo	77	68	M
Longview	69	66	.93
Lubbock	70	35	
Lufkin	74	68	.06
Marfa	71	36	
McAllen	91	72	
Midland-Odessa	76	40	
Mineral Wells	71	45	.04
Palacios	74	66	
San Angelo	78	50	
San Antonio	73	60	.20
Stephenville	66	49	.03
Texarkana, Ark.	63	61	M
Victoria	75	66	
Waco	66	61	2.23
Wichita Falls	76	48	
Wink	75	37	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, mostly fair. Low around 50. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Friday, isolated afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair. High in the lower 80s. South to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Hightower draws numerous opponents

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Incumbent Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says he's not sure whether to feel flattered or beseiged by the six other Democrats and three Republicans who are seeking his office.

Tongue in cheek, the commissioner says he is "proud that I've been doing such a good job to attract this much attention."

Hightower calls his Democratic opponents a "six-pack," because they all have affiliations with the Texas Farm Bureau and acknowledge their numbers are supposed to send a message to the state at large.

They all filed for office at the same time and were recruited by the farm bureau's state director, said one six-pack candidate, Plainview farmer Neal Burnett, a former state director himself.

Burnett spoke in the stongest terms about his main opponent. Hightower has "no respect at all for the agriculture community," he said.

"I know of no other industry that the spokesman for their organization has no background in the field," he said.

While Burnett said he understands the department also must represent consumer interests, he felt Hightower leaned too heavily in that direction and away from the producing community.

"You're supposed to represent everybody," he said.

When misunderstandings develop between producers and consumers, the agriculture commissioner should "mediate better" than Hightower has, he said.

Hightower said he sees the six-pack, which also includes Clyde Chandler of Rosebud, Dan Krenek of Rosenberg, Paul McDaniel of Weslaco, Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro and John Earl Smith of Quemado, as part of a loose conspiracy.

He said its members include the chemical lobby and the farm bureau insurance lobby, "which doesn't like the fact that I've taken the Department of Agriculture out of their proud hands and put it in the hands of the people of the state."

Republicans, too, are out to get Jim Hightower and are in cahoots with the six Democrats, who all have acknowledged they will vote for the GOP candidate should Hightower prevail on the Democratic side.

The Republican candidates for the office are Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell, Gene Duke of Brownfield and Richard McIver of Stafford.

In total, all nine challengers are "mouthing" the same line, Hightower said.

In fact, one Republican challenger, Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell, was a Democrat until changing parties late this past year.

While still a Democrat, Perry led the fight in the Texas Legislature to strip Hightower of his pesticide regulating duties, a battle Perry half won with installation of a new pesticide board in the Department of Agriculture hierarchy.

Democrat McDaniel said the paperwork involved in the department's pesticide regulations is "killing the farmer."

Republican Duke accused Hightower of "a total breakdown of communication" on the pesticide issue.

McDaniel said the commissioner has blown the pesticide threat "out of proportion" and pointed out that the incidence of death associated with pesticide poisoning is "very minute."

Hightower supporters on the pesticide issue "are the same people who want everything organically grown," he said. The Texas agriculture commissioner "shouldn't make everybody go organic," he said.

Hightower called the criticism "nonsense."

"No one was ever driven out of business because of our pesticide regulations," he said.

During the campaign, Perry has accused Hightower, who formerly edited the liberal bi-weekly Texas Observer before taking office in 1982, of turning the agency into a "political bully pulpit for his populist views."

"Promoting Texas agriculture products is secondary to Hightower," said Perry. The commissioner, who has promoted diversification of farm products into such areas as blueberrys and Japanese mushrooms, is "out of the mainstream," he said.

But Hightower says the criticism is "obvious hogwash."

"Thousands and thousands of Farm Bureau members will tell you we work with them every day," he said. Hightower said that "95 percent" of that work is spent on mainstream agriculture.

And he points out that "50,000 Texas farmers dried up in what they consider the mainstream of agriculture in the 1980s."

Promotion of such products as fruits and mushrooms is an attempt to "broaden and deepen" the mainstream, he said.

While Democrat Burnett says "you have to be in a business to understand a business," Hightower countered that he has assistents on staff who have years of experience in agriculture.

However, most of the other candidates don't have the experience he has in communicating with the Legislature, industry representatives and federal agencies and Congress in Washington, D.C.

Hightower merely laughs at criticism like that from Democrat Smith that his policies are "socialistic."

"We are practicing free enterprise in its purist form," he said, "by opening markets to them, by getting capital to them."

"Socialism is just a big bugaboo — a scare word they're using," he said.

JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Church, and also served on the board of directors of Casa de Amigos.

He said his concerns about winning the GOP primary center more around the issues of maturity, experience and pushing for a restructuring of the county courts to relieve overcrowding on the district court docket.

Midland County has two Court-at-Law judges — each elected to four-year terms — who hear juvenile and civil cases that are exclusively within the jurisdiction of the county court.

The court also hears probates, wills and non-family civil cases that are within the common jurisdictions of the district courts and the county courts.

The county court jurisdiction includes misdemeanors punishable by fine or the assessment of a jail term; and civil suits when the amount in dispute exceeds $20 but is not more than $750.

Walvoord suggests that the Legislature consider expanding the jurisdiction of the county court in civil cases, so that the district courts can focus attention on more pressing criminal cases.

His opponent, on the other hand, is making political philosophy the cornerstone of the primary election campaign.

In announcing his candidacy last fall, Blair launched a blistering attack on Democratic Party leaders, such as U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy and U.S. Barney Frank, both of Massachusetts, and Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"Do we want the holders of this office to be of the same political philosophy as that of President George Bush, U.S. Phil Gramm and (Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice) Tom Phillips, or that of Ted Kennedy, Barney Frank and Jim Mattox?" he asked.

Blair is court master of the 7th Administrative Judicial Region, where he decides local child support enforcement actions brought by the attorney general. He also is is a practicing attorney engaged in general, civil and criminal law; and has presided over Teen Court cases and worked with West Texas Legal Services to provide assistance to people who can't afford an attorney.

He moved to Midland 10 years ago after graduating from Texas Tech University, and has since been active in community affairs, saying that involvement has given him "special insight" into many of the problems and challenges that confront Midland today.

Blair is an Eagle Scout, has served as scoutmaster for five years and is chairman of the Loss Prevention Committee of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

In addition, he is past president of the Midland Jaycees, was charter secretary of the Centennial Plaza Association, treasurer of the Permian Basin Bid Center and ambassador for United Way of Midland.

"In order to be effective, a judge must have the ability to fashion a common sense solution yet stay within the bounds of the law. My involvement in the community gives me that common sense insight," he said.

Blair says he has the "right kind of experience" in legal issues that the Court-at-Law job requires, including civil and criminal trials, probate juvenile cases, domestic relations and oil and gas.

He and his wife, Michele, have a daughter and live on a small horse farm south of Midland.

WELLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

and liver problems. Whether or not the chemicals are carcinogenic is not known, Marti said.

TWC geologist Ralph Johnson said eight of the wells tested show sulfate levels above Environmental Protection Agency drinking water standards. Chloride levels are above EPA standards in five wells, Johnson said. One well showed selenium levels above state standards, he said.

Johnson said all 10 residents whose wells were tested were advised by the TWC not to drink the water without first consulting a physician or the Texas Department of Health.

Lockey said that while high chloride levels are not fatal, it is "standard procedure" to advise well owners to exercise caution in deciding whether to drink their water.

"Some people have heart conditions or whatever and it may be detrimental to them," Lockey said, adding that elevated chloride levels are common in West Texas.

Jed Barker, Texas Department of Health sanitarian, said he would not be able to advise residents whether or not to drink the water until he saw their well test results. Meanwhile, he said, he will tell them to consult a physician if they are concerned about water safety.

Barker said high sulfate and chloride levels are probably no cause for alarm since their effect on water quality is only "aesthetic."

Midge Erskine, a local environmentalist involved in efforts to have county groundwater quality investigated, said she was pleased by the TWC decision to test more wells.

However, she said she wanted the TWC to alter some of its testing methods.

"They do not open up the well and take a sample off the top, and all the volatiles rise to the top," Ms. Erskine said. "You can't just check water from the bottom of the well."

County residents were urged Tuesday by Greenpeace representative John Liebman to demand more well testing in Midland County south of Interstate 20, where some residents claim cancer levels are unusually high.

SHEPPERD

(Continued from Page 1A)

in 1952 and in 1954. In both elections, he received more than 80 percent of the vote.

As attorney general, Shepperd was known for his aggressive clean-up campaign of Duval County in South Texas. Duval County, led by political boss George Parr, was notorious for voting irregularities and local government corruption. Shepperd's investigations resulted in 300 indictments against county and school officials, including Parr.

Shepperd also spearheaded the investigation of the scandal-ridden Veterans' Land Program, which resulted in a prison sentence for Land Commissioner Bascom Giles.

Shepperd's decision to leave public office in 1957 surprised supporters and opponents, since Shepperd was perceived as the front-running Democratic Party candidate for Texas governor. Years later, Shepperd said that the high cost of financing discouraged him from further political campaigns.

Further, Shepperd sensed he could be more effective in public service as a private citizen rather than as an elected official.

Shepperd never lost his involvement in public affairs or grass-roots organizing. He served on seven state and national commissions and agencies. His appointments were by four United States presidents and Texas governors.

At his death, Shepperd was a member of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. A commissioner since 1979, he was appointed to successive terms by Republican Governor Bill Clements and Democratic Governor Mark White.

Shepperd was responsible for creating Texas' official highway historical markers during his chairmanship of the Texas Historical Commission in the early 1960s.

He also served as organizing chairman of the Texas Arts Commission.

An enthusiastic promoter of educational, cultural and economic opportunities in West Texas, Shepperd was director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for more than 20 years and served as chamber president in 1966.

He was instrumental in establishing the University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) and served as founding chairman of the UTPB development committee.

In 1984, he was named Texan of the Year by the Texas State Chamber of Commerce. Last year, he received the Stewardship of Texas Values Award presented by the Texas Lyceum organization in ceremonies at the Governor's Mansion in Austin.

Last year, the city of Odessa renamed a major thoroughfare, Parkway Boulevard, John Ben Shepperd Parkway in honor of Shepperd.

The statewide John Ben Shepperd Forum on Public Leadership was established in Shepperd's honor in 1985. Annual conferences for young leaders are held throughout the state to perpetuate Shepperd's philosophy of public service.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; a son, Alfred Shepperd of San Antonio; twin daughters, Suzanne McCarver of Tulsa, Okla., and Marianne Morse of Roanoke, Va.; a brother, Alfred Shepperd of Hunt; and nine grandchildren.

The family has suggested that memorial contributions be made to the Odessa College/UTPB Scholarship Fund or to the the John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Forum at 4901 E. University Blvd. in Odessa, Texas, 79762.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1A)

sign, but they're basically the same."

Modern codes require new structures to have a sprinkler system which goes off automatically when fire heats a sprinkler head to a certain temperature, he said.

Almost every Midland high-rise has an elevator recall system which sends the elevators to the bottom floor when either a smoke or fire alarm goes off, Petree said.

He said some building owners go even further with their fire safety plans.

"There are a number of the high-rise buildings that have been active in fire prevention and fire safety efforts for their employees," Petree said. "There's a number of buildings where they have tenant fire drills."

He said fire officials work with building owners to design fire evacuation routes and fire prevention plans. Firefighters have even held seminars for tenants and building owners, he said.

Don Davis, Mike Lewis and Associates vice president, said insurance companies usually require that high-rise building owners development a fire safety plan.

"All the tenants are asked to have their own fire drills," Davis said. "But we can't force our tenants to do that."

However, usually only large renters will hold employee fire drills, he said.

"It's the smaller businesses that say, 'Hey, we only have four guys working here, so I'm sure we can get out,'" Davis said.

Petree said the farthest rescuers vehicles can reach using the department's 100-foot ladder is about 8½ floors. City officials said any building higher than that is considered a high-rise building.

Petree said firefighters battling a fire beyond their ladder's reach would have to go up through the stairwell and hook their hoses onto the building's stand-pipe system.

No major high-rise fire has occurred in recent memory, he added.

NORTH

(Continued from Page 1A)

barked" on Dec. 13, "upon the calculated course of attempting to assist his former colleague and co-defendant," the judge said.

The judge said North's testimony was a case of "prevaricating on various issues ... His insistence on having been heavily influenced" by Poindexter's immunized testimony "was enthusiastic."

The jurors for the trial include a bridal consultant, a university accountant, a postal worker, a retired food service worker and a homemaker. One of the six alternate jurors is a retiree who got the Watergate scandal confused with the Iran-Contra affair.

Many of the jurors said they had heard of North but knew little about Poindexter, except that he was North's boss.

Jury selection took just three days, as opposed to more than a week in North's trial last year.

Poindexter is accused of conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two counts of making false statements in connection with a Senate-House inquiry into Iran-Contra

WARNING

(Continued from Page 1A)

was gone.

"We shouldn't have gone over there so late," Huddleston said. "We should have been in a bigger group."

Huddleston advised students not to cross into Mexico for a night of revelry, but said those who do so should have somebody in the group who stays sober. "Have somebody who can check on everybody every couple of minutes," he said.

"We knew we were good. We didn't think we would get into any trouble."

Huddleston urged students to remember that while Mexican border towns may seem safe and familiar, they are significantly different. "They've got different laws there," said Huddleston, 22, speaking to a rally urging students to have a safe spring break.

"If just one person benefits from this," he said, "I think it's worth it."

"Mark did not die in vain," Huddleston said. He said before Kilroy's death, the war on drugs was mostly talk. "Now it's action," he said.

Kilroy's parents have started an anti-drug organization called the MARK Foundation, for Make A Responsible Kommitment.

Huddleston said he knows many students who say they plan to be more careful on spring break this year.

He said he doesn't know if he'll ever go back to Matamoros, a place he believes is dangerous because of rampant drug smuggling. But, he said, "There's a lot of good people down there."

Huddleston said he will spend spring break skiing in Taos, N.M.

"I plan to have a good time, but I plan to be safe," he said.

Huddleston, said he doesn't associate much with Bradley Moore and Brent Martin, both 21, who joined him and Kilroy for the Matamoros trip. "We all became friends through Mark," he said. "When we're to gether we think too much about him."

Over the past year he's been able to put the tragedy behind him, Huddleston said. He said he tries to keep busy and put most of his efforts into his studies.

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USSR travel ban may be lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are moving toward a major increase in scheduled and charter air service, opening for the first time a wide array of destinations in each nation.

The development represents one more signal of closer relations between the two superpowers and opens a potential opportunity for U.S. commercial air carriers.

"Clearly it would appear that the market is going to increase more rapidly in the future," said Pamela Hanlon, a spokeswoman for Pan American World Airways, now the only U.S. carrier that flies into the Soviet Union.

"Potentially it's an excellent market," she said.

If the tentative agreement reached in London last week bears fruit, it would normalize and greatly expand air service disrupted a decade ago as the United States imposed sanctions to retaliate against the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the 1981 Soviet-encouraged crackdown against dissidents in Poland.

Under the preliminary agreement, U.S. airlines would increase scheduled service to Moscow and Leningrad and gain new rights to serve six additional Soviet cities, including two in the Soviet Far East, according to the State Department.

A department official said Wednesday these cities include Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine; Riga, the capital of Latvia; Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia; Tbilsi, the capital of Soviet Georgia; and Khabarovsk and Magadan in the Soviet Far East. Khabarovsk is a station on the Trans Siberian Railroad north of Vladivostok. Magadan is a port on the Sea of Okhotsk, which opens to the Pacific.

In return, the Soviet airline Aeroflot would be permitted to increase its trans-Atlantic service to New York and Washington and would gain new rights to serve Chicago and Miami with onward service to two undisclosed points in South America.

Aeroflot service over the Pacific also could begin to Anchorage, Alaska, and to San Francisco with a stop in Anchorage, the State Department said.

Airlines of both nations also could increase the number of weekly flights and increase the number of airlines designated to serve the expanded routes, the department said.

The tentative agreement also would allow the United States and the Soviet Union Soviet up to 100 charter flights a year over the Atlantic.

The State Department said "positive consideration" also would be given to trans-Pacific charter flights between the two countries.

Commercial flights between the two nations were resumed in April 1986 with regularly scheduled Aeroflot flights to Washington and Pan Am flights to Moscow.

NATION

Bush transportation plan addresses 'breakdowns'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Bush administration policy calls for more user fees, toll roads and local government help for a transportation system that it says is "beginning to break down."

President Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner were unveiling the "national transportation policy" today to a gathering of industry officials — many of whom already have found reason to criticize it.

A 108-page draft of the policy covered a wide range of issues affecting air, land and water transportation.

Its overall goal is to maintain the U.S. transportation system as "the finest in the world." However, it said "there are increasing signs ... that the system is beginning to break down."

Anyone looking for a far-reaching program such as the Interstate highway system begun in the Eisenhower administration is likely to be disappointed.

The policy statement outlined no strategy that would involve major federal funding beyond that already called for in the president's budget.

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INS decision puzzling to Hispanics

WASHINGTON - The Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to bar enforcement actions against illegal aliens in residential areas during this year's census, Commissioner Gene McNary said Wednesday.

McNary, under pressure from members of Congress and pro-immigration groups, said he also will require approval from headquarters for most enforcement operations.

The guidelines sent to INS field offices caution officials not to do anything to intimidate aliens or in crease their fears of deportation. The guidelines are aimed at ensuring that as many people as possible respond to the 1990 census, which is being taken this spring.

"These guidelines clearly instruct our people in the field not to do anything that is going to interfere with the census ... or put anybody in any fear" of answering census questions, McNary said. But his assurances were not enough for some pro-immigration groups, who criticized his guidelines Wednesday as too weak and vague.

"We don't understand them," said Lydia Camarillo of the Washington-based Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. But she acknowledged that if the INS stops enforcement or investigative operations in residential areas and clears most of its activity through Washington, it would be "a modification" of past policy.

An aide to Rep. Thomas Sawyer, D-Ohio, agreed. She said Sawyer, chairman of the House census and population subcommittee, and five other congressmen had warned McNary in a meeting Feb. 28 that the INS "would have to modify" its enforcement policies or risk being brought before Congress to explain its position.

"He wasn't exactly threatened, but if he took it that way, that's fine," the Sawyer aide said. She said the six congressmen, including Democrats John Bryant of Dallas and Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, were waiting to get the new guidelines in writing from McNary.

McNary said the guidelines will prevent unnecessary operations by INS officials while leaving the agency free to do its job "of enforcing the immigration laws."

"There are probably some who would like for us to fold our tents and go away" during the census. "But we can't do that; we've still got a job to do," McNary said. "I've tried to be as accommodating as we can and to reassure ... that the census is not going to be adversely affected."

NATION IN BRIEF

Soldiers face drug charges

MIAMI (AP) — Two Army sergeants and seven Colombians were behind bars today, charged with stuffing cocaine into duffel bags and using military mail to smuggle the drugs from Panama to the United States.

The sergeants — Raphiel Fultz and James Earl Worelds — were among 20 people indicted by a grand jury Wednesday.

The indictment alleges the group made three shipments to the United States, beginning in October with about nine pounds and ending with an estimated 400-pound load in February. The cocaine was packed in duffel bags, which were transported through military mail, then passed on to the U.S. civilian postal system.

"It's not something new," said Lionel Stewart, associate agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration office in Miami. "This system has been used for many years — it's something we're always looking at along with the Army."

Virginia teachers strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's biggest teachers union moved to expand the state's first teacher strike into more than half the schools today despite the governor's refusal to hold talks until they go back to class.

The 16,000-member union went on strike Wednesday in 10 counties and voted to walk out in at least 20 more today and in six others by Monday.

Gov. Gaston Caperton told the Legislature on Wednesday he won't hold discussions with the teachers until "calm and reason are restored and the teaching force returns to the classrooms."

The union and state are divided over teacher pay.

Gingrich admonished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee will drop an investigation of Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, but not before criticizing his failure to disclose a home purchase, according to the lawmaker who triggered the probe.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who filed the ethics complaints against Gingrich, said the decision in the committee's closed session Wednesday was "a practical resolution of the matter."

The outcome was eagerly awaited on Capitol Hill, because Gingrich, R-Ga., was the chief accuser in the ethics investigation that led to the resignation last June of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Alexander had alleged that Gingrich committed hundreds of violations of House rules, including financial disclosure requirements, and also ran afoul of campaign finance laws.

'Cooking' trial ends

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — A woman was sentenced to five years in prison for shooting her husband to death after an argument over her cooking that climaxed some 27 years of beatings and drunken abuse.

Judge William E. Crane on Wednesday imposed the maximum sentence for a conviction of homicide by negligent use of a weapon, despite testimony that Virginia Eagan suffered an abuse-related emotional disturbance known as battered wife syndrome.

Trial testimony indicated the shooting followed a Sunday evening quarrel in which Eagan criticized the way his wife cooked boiled potatoes and beets.

Deadly subway wreck worst in city's history

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal investigators focused on a motor found hanging loose under a subway car as they looked for the cause of a derailment that peeled open a train "like a sardine can," killing three people and injuring 162.

The train smashed into three support beams during the morning rush hour, trapping victims for up to five hours.

Officials said it was the worst accident in the 21 years the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority has operated the regional commuter system.

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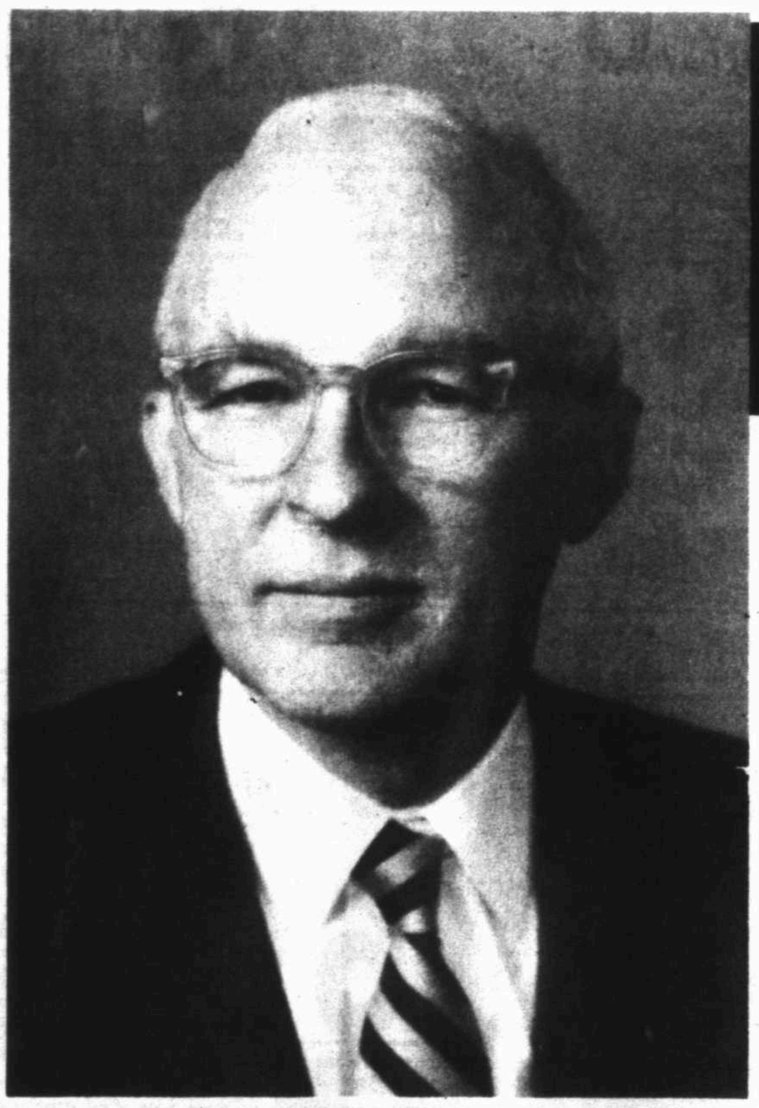

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Hyperinflation rate in Peru 3,000 percent

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Their currency is named for the sun, but with inflation of nearly 3,000 percent last year, Peruvians got little warmth from it.

"The first truck I bought, 15 years ago, cost me 10 million soles; now that won't even buy me a pack of cigarettes," said Miguel Guzman, who owns a trucking company in Lima.

Guzman quoted prices in the old currency, the sol — Spanish for sun.

In 1986, when the sol had fallen to 14,000 to the dollar, the government lopped off three zeros and renamed it the inti — sun in Quechua, the Indian language spoken by nearly half the population.

Four years later, a dollar buys 14,000 intis, which means it would buy 14 million soles if they were still around.

To Peruvians, like nearly everyone else, jokes are spiritual life preservers against disaster. The latest one in Lima is that the government will chop off three zeros again and call its money the lupaca — sun in Aymara, Peru's second major Indian language.

The inflation rate for the past year, which meant prices ended the year 30 times higher on average than 12 months earlier, was surpassed only by Argentina's 4,924 percent.

Doris Mandujano, 27, one of three daughters in a working-class family of 16, including grandchildren, says the last year has brought fundamental changes in the way they live.

"Sometimes at dinner there isn't enough food to go around," she said. "We used to have milk and marmalade for breakfast; now it's bread and oatmeal. "We've given up trying to provide clothing and medicine for everyone."

Her family is squeezed into a three-bedroom, cement-block house Miss Mandujano's father built in Villa El Salvador, a shantytown on the outskirts of Lima.

Miss Mandujano's parents and seven of the children, including herself, have jobs and contribute to meeting the family's needs. She has the additional job of trying to make and follow a budget.

"Our pay doesn't keep up with prices," she said. "Sometimes by the fourth day of the month, we've already spent what was budgeted for two weeks, and so the crisis begins."

Most economists blame government policies that favored consumption over production while creating a huge deficit that fed inflation.

They say populist President Alan Garcia's administration has subsidized basic goods and services to the point of bankrupting the very state companies that provide the services.

A gallon of gasoline costs the equivalent of only 40 cents, but the state oil company, Petroperu, is on the verge of bankruptcy.

Electricity and water are among the world's cheapest, but both are rationed to Lima's 7 million people, largely because of the dilapidated systems. Some parts of the city have been without water for weeks.

Ernesto Amans, president of the state water company, said nearly half the w[illegible]er leaving treatment plants was lo[illegible] through leaking underground mains and the company could not afford the $18 million needed for repairs.

While subsidized prices remain low, food and clothing rose more than 2,500 percent last year, entertainment soared more than 10,000 percent and education nearly 20,000 percent, according to official statistics.

The magazine Analisis Laboral predicts that by the time Garcia leaves office July 28, accumulated inflation during his five-year term will reach 1,383,120 percent.

Novelist Mario Vargas Llosa is favored to win the April 8 presidential election as the candidate of a center-right coalition. He has pledged to reduce annual inflation to 10 percent within a year, but says it will demand great sacrifice.

After five years of Garcia, who campaigned as "the president of hope" and won by a landslide, many Peruvians are skeptical of politicians' promises.

"All that's left to believe in is ourselves," Miss Mandujano said.

Two Saudi contributions provided most of Mrs. Reagan's drug fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan's war on drugs got $2 million from Saudi Arabians at a time when the Reagan administration was considering a weapons sale to the Saudis, according to published reports.

The two donations provided more than half of the money raised for Mrs. Reagan's anti-drug fund, The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

The New Republic magazine also carries the story in an issue going to press this week.

Saudi King Fahd gave $1 million in 1985 and another $1 million came later from Mouaffak al Midani, a Syrian-Saudi businessman, the Post said. The newspaper said its report was based on documents and interviews with the people involved.

The donations came at the same time the Saudi royal family was helping finance the Contras in their war against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and as the administration was considering a weapons sale to the Saudis, the newspaper said. The Saudis were permitted to buy some, but not all, of the weapons they wanted.

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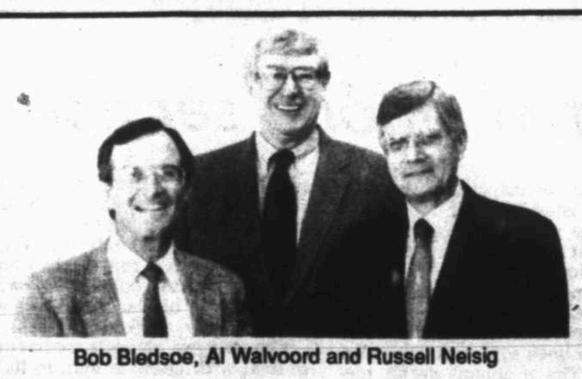
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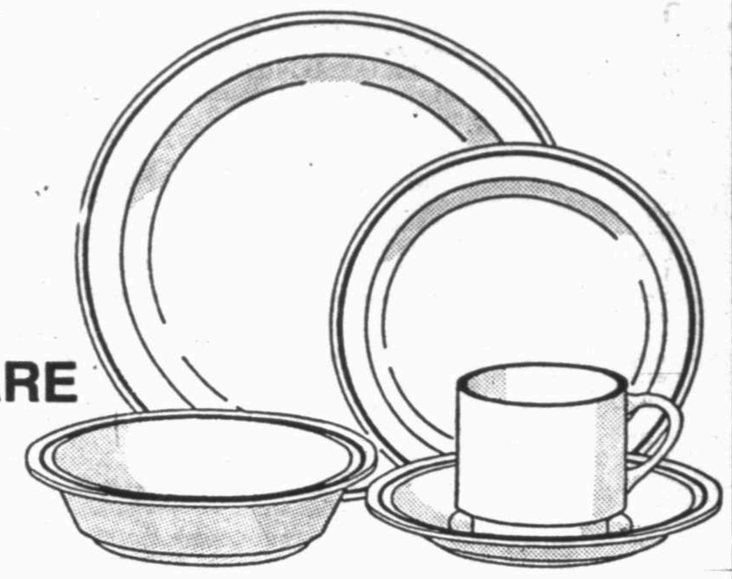
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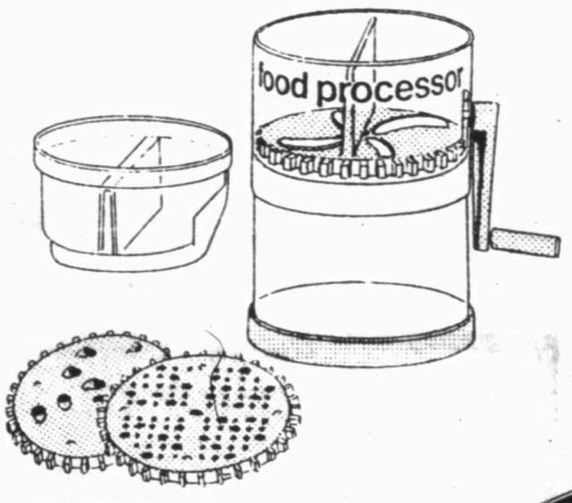

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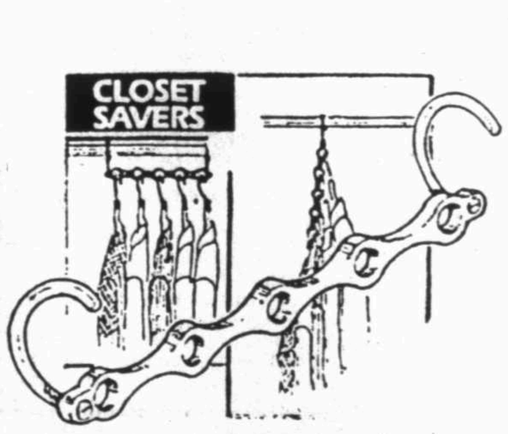

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Limiting terms might help system

Americans to Limit Congressional Terms is a new group actively working to force the issue that its name spells out.

This movement may well inspire a wide and healthy debate on whether it would be wise for the United States to limit terms to 12 years in each congressional chamber.

"America's outrage with its Congress has reached an all-time high, and it's no wonder," the group's co-chairman, former Rep. James K. Coyne of Pennsylvania, said.

"Even as we struggle to free ourselves from budget deficits, Congress acts to give itself a 40 percent pay raise. By 1991 members of Congress will pay themselves nearly $121,000 a year, placing them in the top 1 percent of American wage earners."

The advocates of a constitutional limit say South Dakota has passed a resolution on the proposal, and resolutions are pending in 14 other states. Adoption of like resolutions by 34 states would force Congress to convene a constitutional convention on the subject, but Congress could forestall a convention by initiating an amendment that would take effect if 37 state legislators ratified it.

People differ on the pay issue Coyne cited, though overwhelmingly the populace opposed as big a raise as the House got.

But there is an even better, and less well-known, reason that debate on limiting terms is well-advised now.

It has become commonplace that ambitious politicians fresh out of college head for congressional staff and other federal posts in Washington to learn the "ropes" of that arcane world. They return "home" but only long enough to gain credibility as local people and to be elected to Congress for a long career.

That was the story of Tony Coelho, who became a genius fund-raiser among the lobbies that cosset and corrupt our representatives. It was the career path of Lyndon Johnson. And it smacks more of the royal court at Versailles than it does of American values. Home is where the heart is.

JACK ANDERSON

Czech leader may be problem for Cuba

WASHINGTON — While U.S. leaders were toasting Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel last week, Fidel Castro had plenty of reason to bite his nails.

Jack Anderson

The democratization of Czechoslovakia poses problems for the Cuban dictator. Until last year's breakdown of communist rule in Czechoslovakia, it was one of Castro's last bastions of support. That could all change under Havel.

Since Cuba and the United States have no diplomatic relations, Castro keeps his Washington, D.C., base of operations in the Czechoslovak Embassy. But Castro and Havel are about as compatible as Donald and Ivana Trump.

Havel came to Washington to spread the word of democracy — a dirty word in Castro's book. Castro clings to communism like an addiction. He is so committed to Marxist ideals that observers are beginning to wonder about his mental state. He has even been touting the idea of putting Cuba into a war economy in which Cubans would survive on half the food they now have and hope that patriotism would sustain them.

If Castro insists on being one of the last world leaders to wave the old-style communist banner, then he may have to find another place in Washington to wave it. Havel is already under pressure from U.S. leaders to dump Cuba as a roommate and friend.

We have learned that several senators, including Bob Graham D-Fla., John McCain, D-Ariz., and Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., gave Havel a letter during his Washington visit asking him to "review the current diplomatic arrangement with Havana." The letter reminds Havel of a number of human rights abuses attributed to Cuba, such as imprisonment of dissidents.

These are hard times for Castro, and he stands to lose a lot more than just an office in Washington. He depends on $7 billion a year in aid from Eastern Europe, but the sweeping changes there will push him low on the priority list in countries that need all the money they can get to buttress their own changing economies. Sending money to Cuba so Castro can perpetuate an oppressive system that those countries have cast off just doesn't make sense.

Cuba's biggest supporter, both financially and ideologically, has been the Soviet Union. But as Mikhail Gorbachev changes the course of Soviet politics, Castro is fast becoming the odd man out.

• • •

MUCKRAKING ON THE RISE — The three major television networks are beefing up their investigative reporting efforts, but less out of a desire for public service than to boost their ratings and income.

For years, TV investigative work has taken a back seat to various forms of glitz. But a combination of factors, insiders tell us, has led to some heavy rethinking at the top about investigative documentaries and shorter takes.

Among the reasons for the change are these:

■ The public is tired of sitcoms and even of the general sameness of the morning and evening TV news. In the competition to hold viewers, investigative stories are an attractive novelty.

■ The success of off-beat investigative shows like "Inside Edition," "Current Affair" and "Geraldo," and the staying power of the respected "Sixty Minutes," have convinced the networks that probing can win good ratings.

■ Ted Turner's Cable News Network has captured news show buffs in large numbers, and now CNN has hired the Wall Street Journal's Brooks Jackson, one of the finest bird dogs in journalism, to work on a new team doing investigative documentaries.

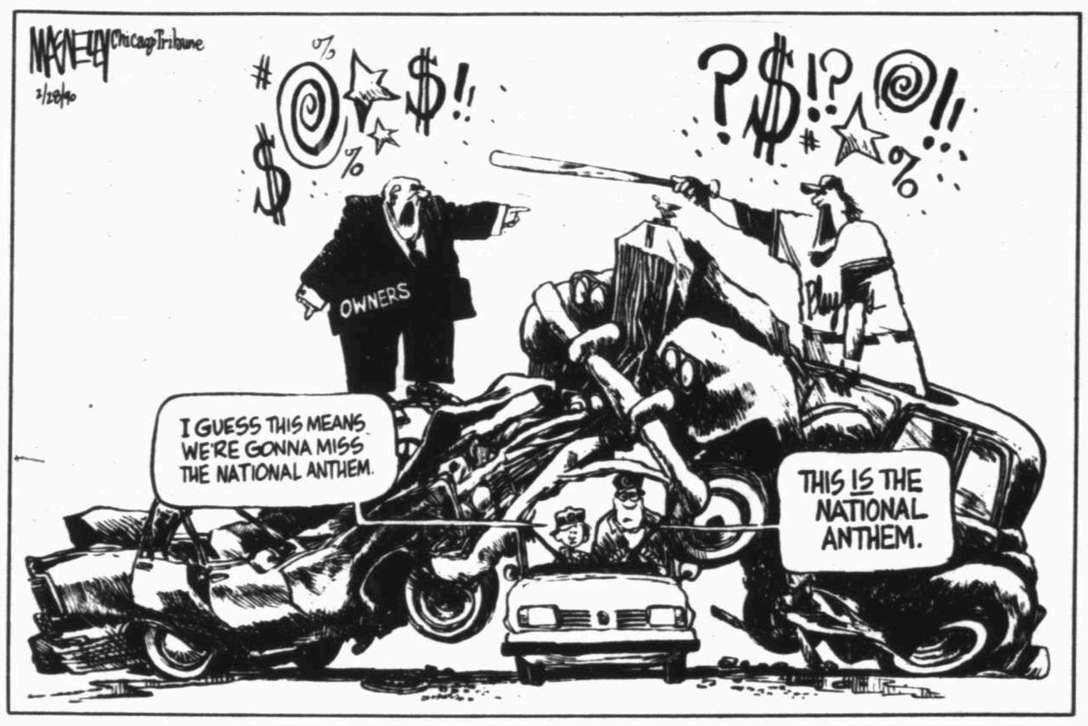
The networks do not want to be caught short again. Despite some internal voices calling for sensationalism, our sources say the new investigative efforts will be responsible.

These sources also say that NBC and CBS are making plans that are slightly more promising than those of ABC.

• • •

DREXEL AND YOU — The recent collapse of Drexel Burnham Lambert may seem like a problem for Wall Street, but financial sources are also concerned about aftershocks on Main Street. The Drexel debacle has made credit for loans and mortgages more expensive. Economists are warning of a potential credit crunch as banks adopt a more defensive strategy. That means the banks will avoid marginal borrowers. In essence, the country may be hit with a condition known as credit rationing — something not seen since the mid-1970s.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



LETTERS

Endorsement angers

Money talks! That's the only explanation for the Midland Reporter-Telegram's endorsement of Nick Taylor for 238th District Judge. Their own editorial arguments — that John Hyde has more courtroom experience — should have led to an endorsement of Hyde.

Instead they said Taylor lacks experience, but he'll learn. On the same day, the MRT endorsed a judicial candidate in another race based on his superior courtroom experience.

I'm disgusted by the MRT's inconsistence and can only conclude they supported Nick Taylor because he bought the most newspaper ads.

Susan Weaver
Midland

Taylor isn't 'stooping'

There's an old Indian proverb: "Avoid suspicion! Do not stoop to tie your shoe in your neighbor's melon patch." It just doesn't look good.

Nick Taylor has the good sense not to stoop and accept campaign contributions from lawyers who will have their clients sentenced by the judge — and who will be paid substantial sums at the judge's discretion in court-appointed cases.

The Code of Judicial Conduct cautions judges to "avoid impropriety and the appearance of impropriety."

There is nothing illegal about accepting campaign money from trial lawyers, but does it avoid the appearance of impropriety?

The integrity of Midland's courts is important. A judge has to have good judgment.

Nan Sommer
Midland

Hance remark slammed

I would like to reply to Kent Hance's remark that Clayton Williams is not experienced. No, he is not experienced in running for political office and being defeated three times.

He is experienced in finding and employing people who are experts at their jobs, and in melding that group into a nucleus that has been a guiding force for several very successful companies.

Running a good, sound business is comparable to running a good, sound state government.

Sue Dillard
Midland

Nobody to blame but us

The headline in a recent Midland Reporter-Telegram, "U.S. may leave Filipino bases," is and has been anticipated by all the viewers of the situation.

Next the U.S.S.R. will occupy Subic Bay and the Air Force bases, thanks to our support of Corazon Aquino over President Marcos. He was our friend. The others in the Philippines and in Washington are not.

Incidentally, MIG's have been sent to Cuba by the U.S.S.R. They are within striking distance of Houston, Dallas and all across the country. Whom are we to blame for this but ourselves?

George S. Richardson, M.D.
Roswell, N.M.

GEORGE F. WILL

Calculating value of life morally dubious

WASHINGTON —"Who," asked Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell when questioned about the cost of clean-air legislation, "can calculate the dollar value of a child's health and life?" Well now. Whose child, mine or yours?

George F. Will

We calculate the value of loved ones and strangers differently. Parents will pay more to educate their children than they would be willing to have government pay, in taxes, for all children. Government does not legislate for "a" child.

Mitchell's question was rhetorical and his point is not just that such a calculation is complex. Rather, his implication is that attaching monetary values to such moral values is morally dubious, even repellent. However, policymakers do that constantly. They do not advertise that fact; they often do not admit it even to themselves. But it is sometimes — not always — well to dwell upon it.

Let us stipulate that the clean-air compromise to which the Bush administration has subscribed is sensible. Its cost to industry (to be passed along in various wasy) would be about $21 billion. That may be, as some say, a bargain, purchasing health-care savings and preventing much lost productivity as a result of pollution-related illness and premature death. That may be so, but two things must be said.

First, we have seen this movie before. Washington is always awash with programs "certain" to pay for themselves, programs that will not really cost what they seem to cost. A jobs program will "pay for itself" in increased tax revenues and decreased welfare payments; a tax cut will be self-financing because wondrously stimulative; health savings will exceed the costs of this or that environmental program.

Second, one thing is certain: The $21 billion spent for cleaner air cannot be spent on other things. Many environmentalists argue that health and longevity are values so valuable that no alternative augmentations of social welfare can be weighed against them. Like all extremisms, this could produce perverse outcomes.

It is obviously preposterous to say that any incremental improvement in health, however marginal, is worth any cost to, say, economic vitality, however severe. Economic vitality produces jobs, wealth and other satisfactions; economic vitality underwrites government, the arts and sciences, including sciences pertaining to health. It is crude biological materialism to assert that health and longevity are values superior to all others.

But even if one grants that premise, policymakers face morally difficult trade-offs. Comparative returns on health must be considered. The $21 billion spent on cleaner air is $21 billion that cannot be spent on immunization, infant mortality, care for poor pregnant women. If we really believe that health and longevity are values immune from cost-benefit scrutiny we should, for starters (on an endless list), limit automobile speeds to 35 mph and ban left turns.

Last week, a bipartisan commission voted 8-7 to recommend providing health insurance and long-term care to all in need. It would cost business $20 billion and government $66 billion. Because the government has inadequate resources (of revenues, and of the will to increase them), the commission's proposal is being dismissed as a mere audit of needs it would be nice to fill. An additional 70-cent tax on a gallon of gasoline (raising the price, in real terms, to what it was in 1980) would pay for it. But no elected offical is going to say that such a gasoline tax, or some other equivalent revenue-raiser, is morally obligatory lest we be guilty of putting a dollar value on health and life.

Policies concerning health take odd caroms. The use of automobile safety belts is good, but because of it there are fewer dead drivers and passengers, so there are fewer organs available for transplants. Smoking is a health catastrophe, but an end of smoking would be a blow to Social Security and private pensions: Their actuarial assumptions count on millions of smokers dying before they collect much, or any, of their entitlements. Anti-pollution technologies required on cars since 1980 have raised car prices, thereby encouraging many people to continue driving older cars. Pre-1980 cars are one-third of those now operating and they produce 86 percent of automotive pollution.

Environmentalism is a worthy concern. But it is one among many, and attaching the adjective "environmental" to legislation and demonstrating a health benefit from the legislation does not give it irresistible momentum for enactment.

The idea that "life is priceless" comes under the category of useful nonsense. It is useful to talk that way, thereby inclining our minds to place high value on life, precisely because we constantly must act in ways that causes that value to be jostled and compromised by competing values.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

ART BUCHWALD

Bush, Gorbachev need better phone service

I was glued to the set when Tom Brokaw did his "A Day in the Life of the White House" for NBC. I knew that it would be a tough show on Bush, but I wasn't prepared for so many surprises. First, the TV audience was given an exclusive look at the Bushes' pet dog, Millie, that has never been seen on television before.

Art Buchwald

In addition, we saw the president's "brain trust" calmly, and with dignity, carrying on the nation's business. We found out that President Bush not only likes children, but also the San Francisco '49ers.

It would have been a perfect, reassuring documentary as to how well the White House works, except for one glitch. At the beginning of the show we saw one of the president's men place a call to Gorbachev in Moscow. But at the end of NBC's day it never came through. The NBC producer, Tim Russert, told Tom Shales, the Washington Post television critic, that White House telephone calls to Gorbachev normally take a day to complete.

"Holy perestroika," I said to no one in particular. "What kind of world are we living in when a missile can make it to Moscow in 20 minutes, and President Bush needs 25 hours to get a telephone call through to Gorbachev?"

I spoke to a top communications man at McDonald's to find out why it takes so long for the White House to make contact with the Kremlin.

He told me, "Well, to begin with, there are no telephone books in the Soviet Union. So when the president asks the operator to raise Gorbachev on the phone, she has to call information in Moscow. In the past there was no trouble getting the number, but because he is getting so many obscene calls from Lithuania, Gorbachev now has an unlisted number."

"Wouldn't the CIA have it?"

"Yes, but unfortunately the CIA has an unlisted number too."

"It seems to me that Gorbachev would want instant contact with the U.S. and vice versa. These days a lot can happen globally in a short period of time."

"Everyone is aware of this, and there have been efforts to speed up the calls. The problems aren't mechanical. They are more related to protocol. President Bush's secretary will not allow him to pick up the phone until Gorbachev gets on first. Gorbachev's secretary refuses to let Gorby pick up the phone until Bush gets on first. It's impossible to put both men on the phone at the same time."

"That's the kind of stuff Brokaw should have told us," I said.

My McDonald's man explained, "The other problem is that every time Bush calls, he is informed that Gorbachev is in a meeting. Every time Gorby rings Bush, he's told the same thing. It's very hard to catch two superpower leaders when they're *not* in a meeting."

"Maybe we should present Gorbachev with a cellular phone as a gift, and he can call Bush from his car. Even world leaders like to telephone from their automobiles," I said.

"On paper it sounds like a good idea. The truth is that Gorby's advisers are deathly afraid we would catch him in his car when he's least prepared for arms reductions.

"The biggest obstacle we have had to deal with lately is that, in its last economy drive, the Kremlin fired its night telephone operator and replaced her with an answering machine. We can only leave 30-second messages on it, so President Bush is not able to get much business done. For example, Mr. Bush cannot say on the machine, 'Mr. Gorbachev, because of a navigational accident, there are 500 B-2 bombers flying in your direction. Please ignore them. Their real targets are the Mediterranean fruit flies in Pasadena.' "

"Is there any effort being made to patch up the communications rift between the two countries?"

"The only hope we have is if each leader buys a stealth beeper."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 8, the 67th day of 1990. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 8, 1782, the Gnadenhutten massacre took place as some 90 Indians who had converted to Christianity were murdered by militiamen in Gnadenhutten, Ohio, in retaliation for raids carried out by other Indians.

On this date:

In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of William III.

In 1841, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was born in Boston.

In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan. Within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1894, New York State enacted the first dog-licensing law in the nation.

In 1917, the first of two Russian revolutions began with rioting and strikes in St. Petersburg.

In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit filibusters by adopting the cloture rule.

In 1930, the 27th president of the United States, William Howard Taft, died in Washington.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma, during World War II.

In 1965, the United States landed about 3,500 Marines in South Vietnam.

In 1983, the House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed a nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union, a proposal denounced the same day by President Reagan as a "very dangerous fraud."

New AIDS testing set by San Francisco General Hospital

By LISA M. KRIEGER
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The first human tests in California of a potential AIDS vaccine, called HGP-30, will be launched at San Francisco General Hospital in two or three months, according to the state Department of Health Services Food and Drug Branch.

Dr. James Kahn, assistant professor of medicine at San Francisco General, is seeking 24 healthy men to be given the vaccine.

Volunteers will be monitored for a year after the first injection to detect signs of fever, pain or other reactions to the vaccine.

"It is a very limited, small study — the first step in vaccine development in humans," Kahn said.

The vaccine will first be tested for safety. But during this test scientists will watch closely to see if the men's bodies make protective antibodies to the vaccine, a hint that it could someday protect them from disease.

If it is proven safe, the next step would be to see if it can prevent AIDS. Not until both safety and effectiveness are proven, a process that could take many years, would the vaccine be distributed.

The vaccine, developed by Alpha 1 Biomedicals Inc. of Washington, D.C., and CEL-SCI Corp. of Alexandria, Va., is a synthetic version of a protein called p17, located deep within the AIDS virus.

Researchers hope the body, when exposed to the synthetic protein, will be tricked into thinking it has been exposed to the true HIV protein and will launch an immune response against it. Then, if the real HIV comes along, the cells will "remember" it — and fight it off.

"Once successful immunization with HGP-30 is achieved, an individual should be protected from all the various strains of the AIDS virus," said Dr. Allan L. Goldstein of the George Washington University School of Medicine, who led the team that discovered HGP-30.

Its manufacturer became impatient with the U.S. approval process and began giving the vaccine to British men last May. No results are yet available from that study.

The potential vaccine is novel in several ways. For instance, it is the first vaccine to be approved by a state board, rather than going through the usual U.S. Food and Drug Administration process.

Under a new state law, a drug or vaccine can be tested in California if it is made and approved in the state. This law was designed to circumvent the lengthy FDA approval process, speeding up availability of anti-AIDS agents.

It is also the first vaccine that is totally human-made. In the lab, scientists linked 30 synthetic amino acids to create the single vaccine protein. Because the vaccine contains no virus, it won't infect volunteers with HIV or cause AIDS.

Also, researchers are not waiting for results from effectiveness tests in monkeys.

Two other U.S. companies, Oncogen in Seattle and MicroGeneSys in Connecticut, also are testing AIDS vaccines.

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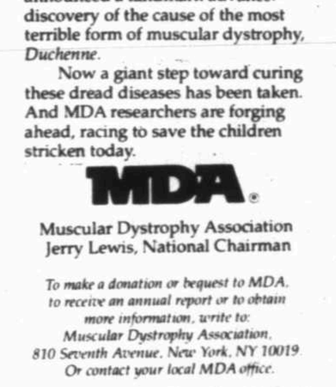

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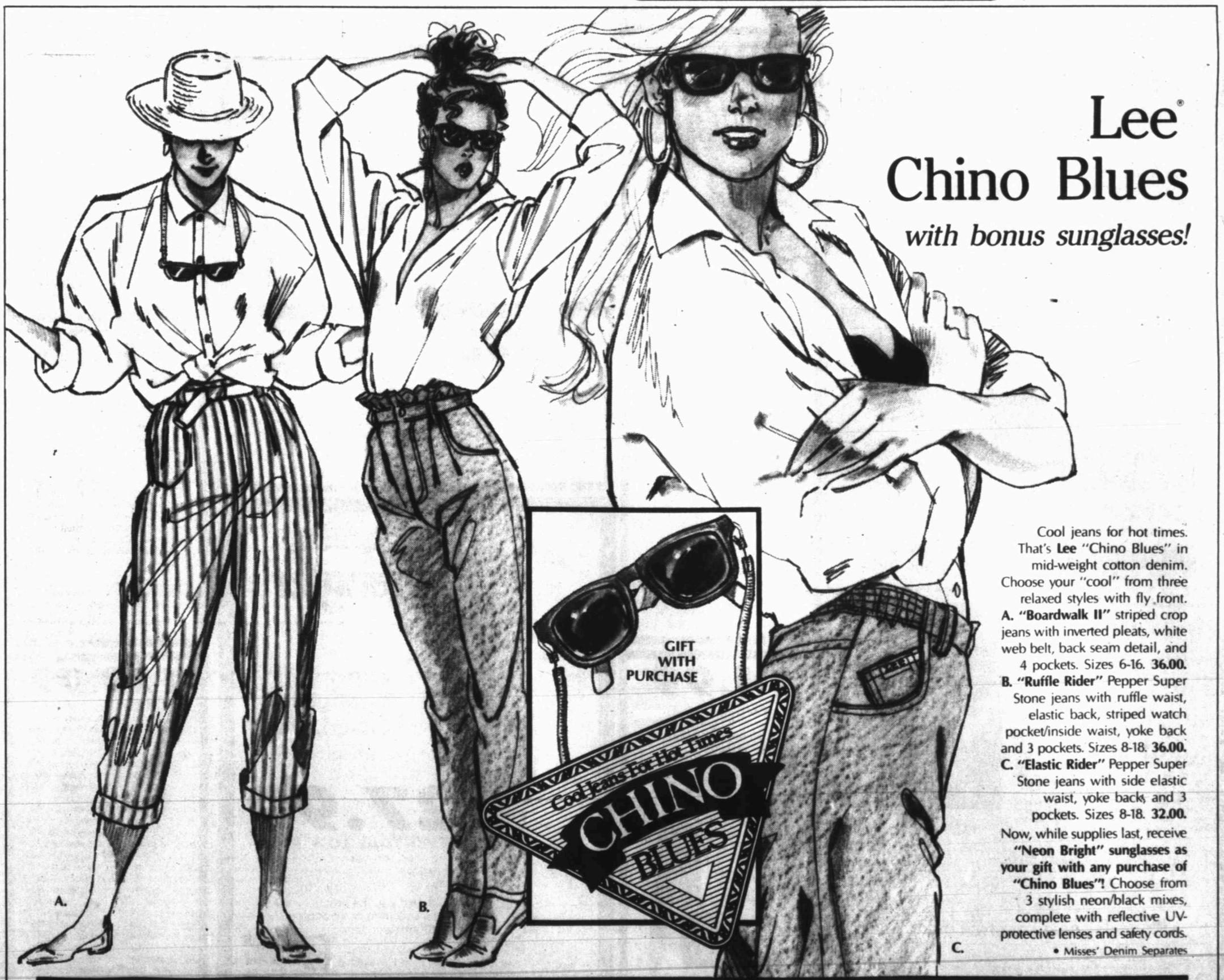

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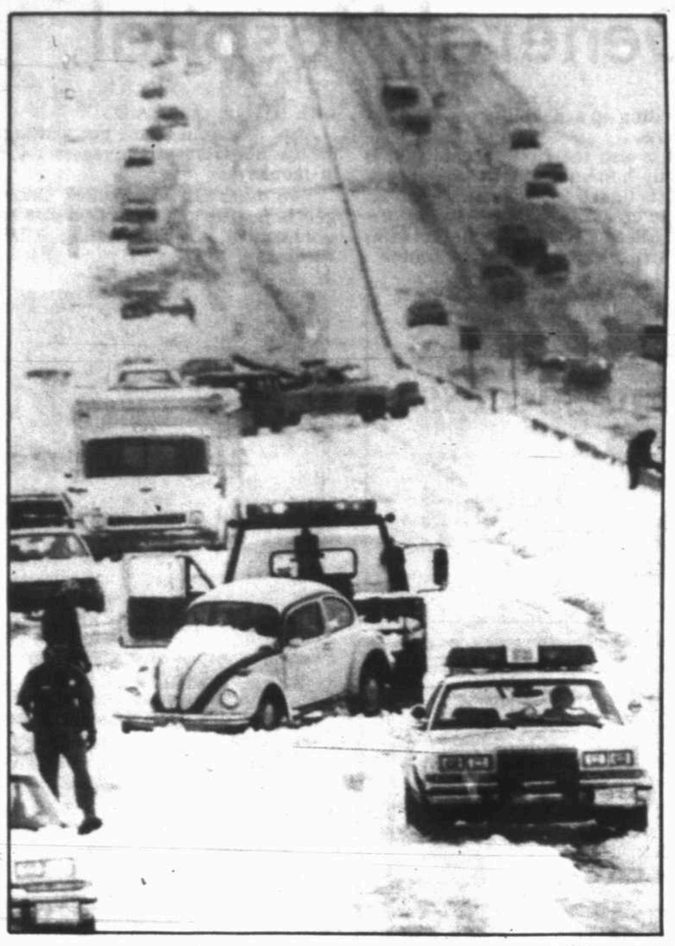

AP Laserphoto

The cold shoulder

The main thoroughfare between Denver and Boulder, Colo., the Boulder Turnpike, was closed Tuesday night and Wednesday morning after a major storm dumped 20 inches on the Front Range cities. Motorists who abandoned their cars either walked back to dig them out or to have them towed away.

Carter to travel to Syria next week, hostage negotiations may be in cards

By JOHN P. WALLACH
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON – Former President Jimmy Carter will visit Syria next Wednesday for talks with President Hafez el-Assad and to urge the Syrian leader to work for the release of the eight American hostages in Lebanon, a senior U.S. official said today.

The official, who agreed to discuss the hostage issue on condition he would not be identified, said Carter, who also will visit Egypt, Israel and Jordan and meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, is making a personal effort to restart the Arab-Israeli peace process.

The hostage issue is not at the top of his agenda, the official said. "The key is with Iran, not Syria but the Syrians have a very important support role to play in this process," and Carter has agreed to pursue the matter with Assad, he added.

Syria, which was Iran's only Arab ally in its Persian Gulf war with Iraq, is encouraging Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to pressure Hezbollah groups to release the eight Americans. Hezbollah is an Iranian-linked group of Shiite fundamentalists based in Beirut.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser from 1977 to 1981, said the former president has an "excellent" relationship with Assad.

"Carter made a lot of difference in Nicaragua. He might might a lot of difference on the hostages," Brzezinski said in an interview. Carter's presence in Nicaragua was credited with helping assure free and fair elections there last month.

Ironically, Carter's loss of the 1980 U.S. presidential election was widely blamed on his inability to obtain the release of 55 Americans held hostage by Iranian militants in the American embassy in Tehran.

The U.S. official said the Carter trip has been scheduled for several weeks and the hostage issue did not appear to be moving anywhere when the former president initially made plans to visit the Middle East.

However, recent developments now give new importance to the Carter mission to Damascus, which is only a short distance from Beirut where the hostages are being held.

At a news conference Wednesday, Rafsanjani hinted that some progress was being made towards a hostage release when he declared that the problem "is moving toward a solution."

The Iranian leader said his nation is among those who would "like the issue to be settled since the United States and others are exploiting the matter as a means for branding the Lebanese as terrorists."

However, only several hours after Rafsanjani made his public statement, the Revolutionary Justice Organization vowed not to give up the two Americans it is holding and warned the Bush administration against any military action to try to rescue the two.

In a hand-written statement issued in Beirut, the group said, "We tenaciously cling to keeping America's nose in the mud under our feet. There is no intention to release hostages."

The statement was accompanied by a black-and-white photograph of American hostage Joseph Cicippio of Valley Forge, Penn.

Asked whether Carter had received any special briefings for his trip, the State Department official said: "I don't know how much Carter wants revealed."

But he went on to say that a special State Department team traveled to Atlanta last week to brief Carter on the hostages and other issues.

The official also said that Carter has changed his itinerary to leave open the possibility of a return trip to Damascus while he is in the Middle East. He originally planned to visit Syria as the last stop on his 10-day trip.

He now plans to stop there after meeting Arafat in Tunis on Sunday and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Monday in Cairo. After leaving Damascus, where he will stay for three days beginning Wednesday, Carter will go to Jordan and Israel.

While the State Department is officially discouraging speculation that the hostage issue is a key reason for his trip, the senior official said: "It's always helpful to have someone like Carter out there at a time like this."

Carter and his staff declined comment Wednesday.

The State Department official also said there are other indications of movement on the hostage release.

Congress puts pressure on Bush to negotiate a hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are urging the Bush administration to appoint a special envoy of "prominence and stature" to coordinate discussions about the American hostages in Lebanon.

"All signals suggest that an opportunity for release exists," Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Wednesday — amid a flurry of news reports suggesting movement in the hostage situation.

Slaughter said she and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., first proposed an envoy to tackle the hostage question two years ago.

"Since that time, Congress has recognized National Hostage Awareness Day and I have commemorated Terry Anderson's five birthdays in captivity," Slaughter said. "How long do we wait? Will we again gather in October with heavy hearts to mark another of Terry's birthdays?"

Anderson, chief correspondent for The Associated Press in the Middle East, is the longest held of the eight American hostages in Lebanon.

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LOCAL

Williams blasted for absence from debate

DALLAS (AP) — Two of the gubernatorial candidates who drew the most fire at a broadcast GOP debate Wednesday weren't even there, and one is a Democrat.

Republican front runner Clayton Williams, who bowed out of the last of three statewide debates because of other commitments, drew criticism from the candidates after the close of the contest Wednesday night.

The other gubernatorial candidate making news at the GOP debate was Democrat Ann Richards, for her refusal to answer "yes or no" to a question on whether she'd ever used illegal drugs.

This was the first debate that included so-called "minor candidates," although one of them, Ed Cude of Houston, also did not show.

As they had been in the second debate, the Republicans were cordial. But only minutes after the hopefuls concluded the hourlong session at Richland College, three of them blasted Williams for not attending.

Williams had indicated he would not participate because of a previous commitment. He made an appearance in Houston Wednesday night.

"It's unfortunate that Clayton Williams is not here," said Jack Rains. "I think it's pretty clear that as this campaign has heated up, he has become less accessible.

"That's not fair to the people of Texas and it's certainly not fair to the people of the Republican Party."

Tom Luce said Williams was playing "political games" with Texas voters.

"My definition of toughness is that you fight for your ideas. You show up and fight for your ideas," Luce said after the debate. "That's what you're going to have to do in Austin. I think it's the old politics, it's just the political games."

"It's kind of a sad deal tonight that he wasn't here," Kent Hance said. "I think that what's happened throughout this campaign is they've tried to keep him somewhat sheltered — afraid that he might say something controversial.

"He hasn't been scrutinized by the press like I have. In a runoff ... he will get those tough questions and I look forward to that."

The candidates said during the debate that Ms. Richards probably should have answered the question about illegal drug use.

Ms. Richards, who has said she has not had a mood-altering substance in 10 years, contends the question is irrelevant. She also has said that by answering the question she would discourage substance abusers from seeking treatment.

"I think it would be an issue, but I think the main issue with Ann Richards is her philosophy," Hance said.

Luce said the question is relevant because the governor should be a role model in the fight against illegal drug use in Texas. "Drug and alcohol abuse is a very serious issue in our state and that's why I think the question of drug use in your past is relevant."

Rains reiterated his call for "zero tolerance" on illegal drug use and said he was "disappointed" Ms. Richards has not answered the question.

Royce X. Owens, a janitor from Merkel said "the people of Texas are the ones that's going to decide it."

The Rev. W.N. Otwell said his problem with Ms. Richards was that she is a "feminist," "pro-choice" and "pro-abortion."

After the debate, Otwell issued a statement saying he would announce his withdrawal from the campaign this evening. He said he felt he had accomplished his goal by "exposing the root cause of our social, political and economical problems in Texas — namely, the breakdown of the family."

His closing statement was mostly devoted to that theme. He called for working women to return home if their spouses had jobs and denounced homosexuals as perverted.

Williams says Richards treated unfairly on drug question

ADDISON (AP) — Clayton Williams, the leading GOP gubernatorial candidate, on Wednesday defended Ann Richards' refusal to say whether she has ever misused drugs.

Williams, whose son has been treated for drug addiction, told reporters in this North Dallas suburb that it's unfair to hound Ms. Richards, a recovering alcoholic, with drug questions.

"It seems to me she is being rather harshly treated," said Williams, who in polls has led Republicans in the primary campaign.

Williams said that if he were to face Ms. Richards in the fall, he wouldn't bring up questions about drugs "except if there were evidence she had used harder drugs." He did not say what such drugs would be.

Williams also said he wasn't planning to attend the last televised statewide Republican debate Wednesday night because it conflicted with a fund-raising dinner. Williams has spend more than all the other GOP candidates combined — $7.7 million, more than $5 million of it his own money.

Besides, Williams said, he already has attended 25 candidate forums, including the two previous televised debates.

"I think the public has had plenty of opportunity to see the candidates together," he said.

Campaigning in San Antonio, Ms. Richards brushed off still more drug questions and attacked her Democratic opponents, former Gov. Mark White and Attorney General Jim Mattox.

She repeated her demand for Mattox and White to tell all about their personal finances and answer her charges that both have profited improperly from public service.

Ms. Richards, the state treasurer, is running TV ads saying Mattox and White have "the worst resumes that money can buy."

No one has offered evidence that Ms. Richards ever used illegal drugs, but in two debates she refused to answer yes or no when asked if she'd ever misused drugs.

"By continuing to raise these questions, I think that we are sending a very sad message to a lot of people who see that if they seek treatment they will forever bear the stigma of their addiction," she said during last week's debate.

She later said she had never knowingly committed a felony in Texas.

Meanwhile, many newspaper editorials and columnists are urging Ms. Richards to answer the drug question directly.

"Did she or didn't she?" said the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "It's time to dispose of this campaign non-issue ... until such time ... this ugly and largely irrelevant business will continue to cast a shadow over her campaign."

The Houston Post said: "It is too bad she did not meet the question head-on in the first televised gubernatorial debate. Instead, she ducked it.

" ... If she had used such a drug, she should have admitted it readily, pointed out that she no longer does so, and promised never to do it again ... Most people would probably have forgiven her."

Editors at The Dallas Morning News wrote: "The longer she delays in giving a straightforward response, the more likely people will think she is hiding something ... Ann Richards hasn't flinched about talking of her past before. She shouldn't now."

The Austin American-Statesman said: "The question must be answered ... Richards is a woman of courage and substance. This is probably not the most difficult question she will face in her life, although at the moment it may be the most important one."

■ *Related photo* — 2B

Clements says extra funds may exist for schools

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The state budget probably holds "some extra money" for public school equity, Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday, but lawmakers had better not think beyond $200 million or so.

The governor said such a "nominal sum" probably could be found within existing revenues in the state budget.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur and co-chairman of a Senate subcommittee attempting to draft school finance legislation, said he saw a ray of hope in the governor's comments.

"From stonewalling it to $200 million I think is substantial progress," said Parker, who is co-sponsoring legislation that calls for nearly $800 million in new state edcuation expenditures next school year alone.

Parker said he would be "less enthused" if the governor proposes taking money away from child welfare payments or investigations into child abuse to pay for education increases.

"How much is he going to take out of the governor's budget?" he asked. On a day that saw release of school district impact analyses for the five major school finance bills filed so far, Clements also had tart words for lawmakers who would spend substantially more money.

"A billion here, a billion there — that's absurd, and anybody who thinks we can do that is just kidding himself," he said.

All of the bills call for multi-billion-dollar increases in state education aid by the fifth year they are in effect. However, the Legislature by law only may appropriate money within the current two-year budget cycle for spending in that cycle.

The district-by-district analyses are awaited eagerly by education lobbyists and legislative staff members and snapped up with abandon at committee meetings where they are presented.

Parker has spoken with wariness of "the printouts," saying lawmakers because of their influence become too interested in protecting their districts and lacking in a statewide perspective.

The Legislature is working in special session to satisfy a recent state Supreme Court ruling which said Texas relies too heavily on local property taxes to provide money for public schools.

Such over-reliance amounts to discrimination against students in poorer districts, justices said.

As subcommittee co-chairman, Parker on Wednesday warned members that whatever plan they endorse should be flexible enough to equalize school spending with however much or little the Legislature decides to allocate.

In particular, he criticized a plan sponsored by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, and developed by the Equity Center, an organization of poorer school districts, as lacking in flexibility.

By it's fifth year, the Equity Center plan would provide $3.8 billion in education aid above the current $6.4 billion yearly state education budget.

Other plans under consideration include one developed by Comptroller Bob Bullock and sponsored by Sens. Bill Haley, D-Center, and Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville. The proposal calls for an additional $2.9 billion in state aid by its fifth year.

A plan co-sponsored by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, and Rep. Greg Luna, D-San Antonio, calls for $4.5 billion in additional state spending on education by its fifth year.

The proposal was developed by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the organization that took the state to court in the first place.

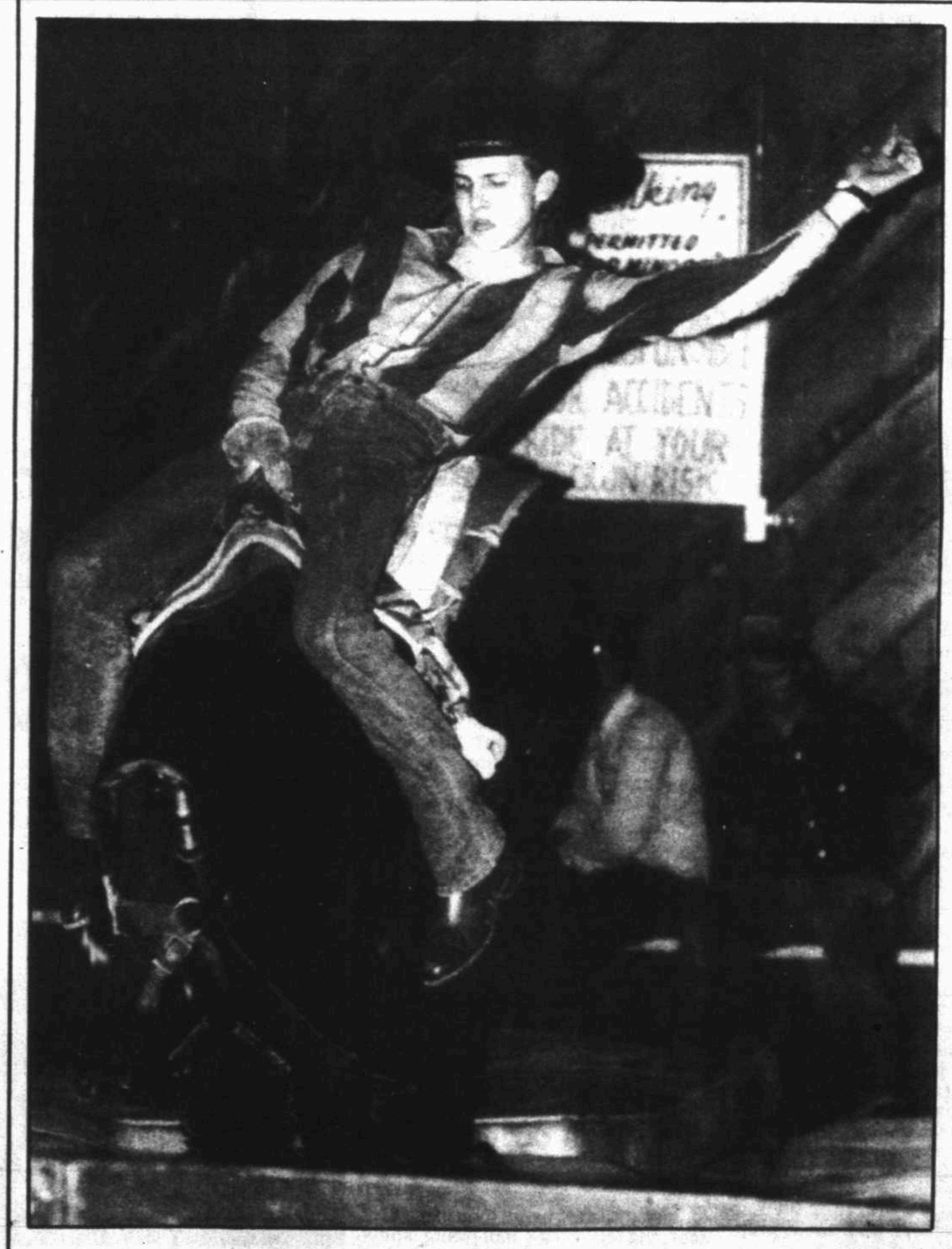
Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, is sponsoring the plan developed by the state Board of Education, which also calls for $4.5 billion in additional state education spending five years from now.

The Parker bill, which has cosponsorship from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, contains proposals developed over the past months by the Governor's Task Force on Public Education. It would set education spending at $1.7 billion above current expenditures in its fifth year.

Parker said he had a message for people who think solving the state education crisis can be done without substantial new spending.

"The more we can raise at the state level, the better state program we can have with the least amount of pain to existing tax structures," Parker said. "The less money we have, the more reallocation of wealth we must make."

"Equity means equality of pain just as (much as) equality in sharing in the goodies," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Bill Carey holds on for a 10-second ride on the mechanical bull at the Stampede, a Big Spring dance hall. The bull, made popular by the movie "Urban Cowboy," is considered a drawing card for many of the patrons.

Staying in saddle 'no bull'

BIG SPRING (AP) — Some cowboys are finding that riding tall in the saddle involves no more than 10 seconds.

That's how long it takes to demonstrate prowess on the mechanical bull at The Stampede, a dance hall about two miles north of town on Highway 350. Mechanical bull machismo, as the young men who ride the bull will tell you, means staying on the bull at top speed. (Top speed is 10, on a scale of one to 10.)

"All the girls out there are watching you, and when you ride the bull on 10 you can be with anybody out there," said James Roberts, 20, from Garden City.

"You're the center of attention," said David Heffington, 22, from Big Spring. "If you ride it on 10 without falling off, you accomplish something."

Whether they land a date, however, is another matter.

"I just admire them and forget about them," said Janet Foster, 18, from Ackerly. Ms. Foster, who usually goes to the dance hall with a boyfriend or with friends, said she has never once dated a man after his mechanical bull riding impressed her.

Ms. Foster said she counts herself among the bull riders' admirers because "they're tough, and they show they're real cowboys."

Ben Nix, owner of The Stampede, which does not serve alcohol and is open only on Saturday nights, said the mechanical bull "is kind of a drawing card. A lot of boys come out to ride the bull and then go dance too."

The dance hall also features a country-western band, Ben Nix and the Boys. Young people from as far away as San Angelo, Lubbock, Odessa and Abilene frequent the dance hall, Nix said.

The toughness of mechanical bull-riders is a matter of some dispute at the dance hall, Nix said.

"Ninety percent of the people that get on the bull, they don't know (anything) about the rodeo," said Mike Hanson, 21, from Big Spring. "Most of the guys that come out here to ride, the only reason they do it is to make themselves look good in front of somebody."

Hanson noted that John Travolta, the man most commonly associated with mechanical bull-riding, "probably didn't know what a real

Please see BULL, Page 2B

Suit says gravestone buried because bill unpaid

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three Nocona sisters have filed suit against a Fort Worth funeral home, claiming the funeral home "buried" their mother's gravestone next to her casket after they failed to pay all of her funeral expenses.

Fay Steel and her two sisters say they hired Laurel Land Funeral Home to bury their mother. Six months after Artie Victoria Vickers' death, the sisters allege, her gravestone disappeared.

The women claim in their suit that funeral director Leon Province informed the sisters that because $2,787 of the funeral bill remained unpaid, their mother's grave had been "covered up."

Neither Jim Garrison, the funeral home's vice president and general manager, nor Larry Tonroy, general manager of Laurel Land Memorial Park, would comment on the suit, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

The women claim in the suit that when pressed, Province told them part of the Vickers grave had been uncovered, the headstone placed on top of her casket and then covered with dirt.

Burying headstones of individuals whose funerals had not been paid was "common practice with us," Province told the women, according to the suit. He said it was Laurel Land's way of making sure the bill would be paid.

Wichita Falls lawyer Richard Sutherland, who represents the sisters, would not comment on the suit and advised his clients not to talk with reporters.

The women claim in the suit that they paid $1,000 to the funeral home from an insurance policy and an additional $200 from two other policies. They told the funeral home

Please see GRAVE, Page 2B

Midland man given life sentence for murder

Staff Report

It took a jury just one hour to return a guilty verdict against accused killer Tony Tucker Jr. Tuesday.

The 19-year-old Midland man was then promptly sentenced to life in prison by 142nd State District Judge Pat Baksin.

Midland District Attorney Al Schorre said he was pleased with the sentence. "It was the maximum."

Tucker was charged with first degree murder in the brutal stabbing death of Orvel McDaniel.

The 69-year-old Midland man was found dead Dec. 12 at the Seafood Place restaurant on North Lee Street.

According to police, McDaniel had been stabbed twice in the back. He was found with a 12-inch butcher knife found protruding from one of his eyes, the report.

Tucker, who was on parole from state prison for possession of cocaine and burglary, claimed he was beaten and robbed after police stopped him for routine questioning less then a mile from the restaurant. His clothes were covered with blood.

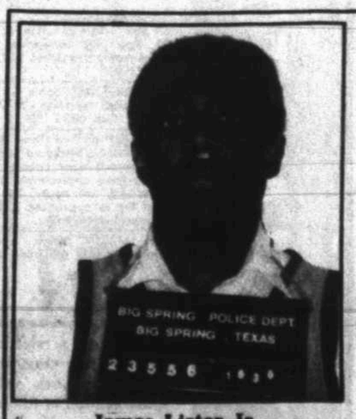
Witnesses told police McDaniel was worried about being burglarized a second time. His home had been burglarized earlier.

When police arrived at the death scene, they found a padlock used to lock the business on a table inside the restaurant. A color television set had been left on.

Police, who do not know who discovered the body, said they received a call from a woman who reported a disturbance at the business.

When they arrived on the scene, police said they found signs of a struggle and an empty wallet near the body.

When Tucker was taken to the police department he was carrying 60 $1 bills. According to witnesses, McDaniel's was known to carry a large number of $1 bills.



James Lister Jr.

Woman returned unharmed

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A woman apparently kidnapped from a Big Spring church Sunday night was found unharmed Wednesday and her alleged abductor was arrested by FBI agents, Big Spring police and FBI officials confirmed.

James Henry Lister Jr., 33, of Midland, was arrested at about 3 p.m. Wednesday in Amarillo in connection with the apparent abduction of his estranged wife, Lanette Lister, Midland senior FBI agent Tom Kirspel said.

Ms. Lister was with Lister when he was arrested and has since returned to Big Spring, Big Spring police Lt. Terry Chamness said.

At the time of his arrest, Lister was free on $5,000 bond on an August 1989 charge of kidnapping his wife, Chamness said.

Chamness said Lister probably will be returned to Big Spring following arraignment this afternoon in Amarillo.

Kirspel said Lister is expected to be charged with aggravated

Please see WOMAN, Page 2B

DEATHS

Ruth Sattwewhite

Graveside services for Ruth Satterwhite of Midland have been set for 9:30 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Satterwhite

She died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was born May 8, 1906 in Greenville County, S.C., where she was reared and attended school. She later moved to Atlanta, Ga., where she married John Paul Satterwhite in 1932. They lived in several cities in the Atlanta area. They later lived to Big Spring and Odessa before moving to Midland in 1963.

She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1980.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Mamie Lidsey of Greenville, S.C. and several nieces and nephews.

Clayton Fellabaum Jr.

Clayton "Clay" Fellabaum Jr., of Midland died Monday at a local hospital.

No services are have been set.

He was born Sept. 24, 1930 in Skiatook, Okla., and was reared in Victor, Colo. He attended Colorado A&M at Fort Collins, Colo., and Pueblo Junior College in Pueblo, Colo.

He met Helen Porter in Colorado Springs and they were married on Dec. 26, 1950. He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1949-56. He was a member of the 11th Avenue Church of Christ in Mineral Wells.

He worked with his father at the Ford dealership in Victor. He joined B.J. Services as a mechanic in 1960 at Cortez, Colo. He transferred to California in 1961 where he later became regional sales manager. In 1977 he was transferred to Denver, Colo., as regional manager and in 1978 he came to Midland in the same position. In 1980 he joined Western Company in Mineral Wells. He later joined J.M. Petroleum as field supervisor. He returned to Midland in June 1989.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Rick Fellabaum of Bakersfield, Calif., and Ron Fellabaum of Farmington, N.M.; one daughter, Randa Williams of Tayson, Ariz.; his father, Clayton O. Fellabaum Sr.; one sister, Phyllis Nurns of Camarillo, Calif.; seven grandchildren; three nieces and one nephew.

The family requests memorials be directed to the First Baptist Church in Green River, Utah.

Robert Baughman

LLANO — Funeral services for Robert Elijah "Bob" Baughman, 75, of Tow will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Waldrope-Hatfield Funeral Home Chapel in Llano, with the Rev. Stanley Nixon officiating. Burial will follow in the Tow Cemetery.

Baughman died Wednesday at his residence.

He was born Dec. 29, 1914 in Cass County, and was maintenance foreman for Exxon U.S.A.

Baughman was a member of the Baptist church and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lora Mae Sullenberger Baughman of Tow; a daughter, Joanna Baughman Green of Volente; and two sisters, Evelyn Graves of San Antonio and Merle Yates of New York.

Guadalupe Herrera

PECOS — A rosary for Guadalupe Alvarez Herrera, 54, of Pecos will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight at the Pecos Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Santa Rosa Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bob Kobe officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Herrera died Wednesday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 2, 1936 in Mexico, and had resided in Pecos most of his life. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his wife, Antonia Villa Herrera of Pecos; a son, Guadalupe Herrera Jr. of Pecos; two daughters, Olivia Herrera and Elena Herrera, both of Pecos; four brothers, Francisco Herrera Jr., Lucio Herrera and Antonio Herrera, all of Pecos, and Cayetano Herrera of Midland; and two sisters, Maria H. Venegas and Socorro H. Vasquez, both of Pecos.

BULL

(Continued from Page 1B)

bull was" before the movie "Urban Cowboy" was filmed in 1980. "I wonder how many takes they had to make before he rode it the full eight seconds," said Hanson, who works as a cowhand in Crockett and competed in regional rodeos for four years.

Hanson said it is harder to ride a real bull, since the cowboy cannot control its spin. With The Stampede's mechanical bull, an attendant can be asked to guide the direction, he said.

"To me, riding a real bull is a better sport because once you get off that bull on dismount, you've got to run like (heck) to that gate," Heffington said.

Regardless of which bull is more ferocious, the mechanical variety inspires its share of trepidation. Kristi Flatt, 17, of Midland, said she thought about riding one once, but "I was kind of scared...I just haven't got up the courage."

GRAVE

(Continued from Page 1B)

that because of the "violent circumstances" surrounding Mrs. Vickers' death and the ransacking of her home, they were unable to find the remaining insurance policies.

Bill Fabian, a spokesman for the Tarrant County medical examiner's office said Mrs. Vickers, who had a history of heart problems, died in Harris Methodist Hospital of natural causes.

"Our investigator couldn't ascertain signs of trauma or foul play," Fabian said. Fort Worth police said there was no record of a burglary at the Vickers home.

The suit alleges that the funeral home became unhappy when a collection agency was unable to collect the remainder of the bill from Mrs. Vickers' relatives and the funeral home "launched their own disgraceful method of debt collection."

Ms. Steele said she and her sisters tried to get the cemetery officials to excavate the headstone and replace it on the grave, but officials refused.

The suit also claims that the removal of the gravestone and excavation of the grave constitute desecration of a venerated object, a felony crime in Texas. The suit also alleges that the methods of debt collection used by the funeral home were illegal under Texas law because criminal or illegal means were used to harm the debtors and their property.

The sisters are asking for monetary damages to show the funeral home "that such conduct will not be tolerated by decent people in a civilized society."

WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1B)

kidnapping. Chamness said an arrest warrant accusing Lister of aggravated kidnapping had been issued by Big Spring Justice of the Peace China Long.

Police said witnesses reported that Lister, with a handgun, entered a Big Spring church in the 700 block of Cherry Street between 9:45 and 10 p.m. Sunday and forced Ms. Lister to leave with him.

He apparently fired one shot into the ceiling before leaving, but no one was injured in the incident.

An FBI statement released Wednesday said the Big Spring and Midland police departments and the Texas Rangers took part in the kidnapping investigation.

Jaycees to host local candidates at forum

Staff Report

The Midland Jaycees will host a political forum for local candidates at noon Friday.

The two-hour event will be held in the basement of the Midland Center.

The forum is free to the public.

Lunch will be available at a cost of $6 per person.

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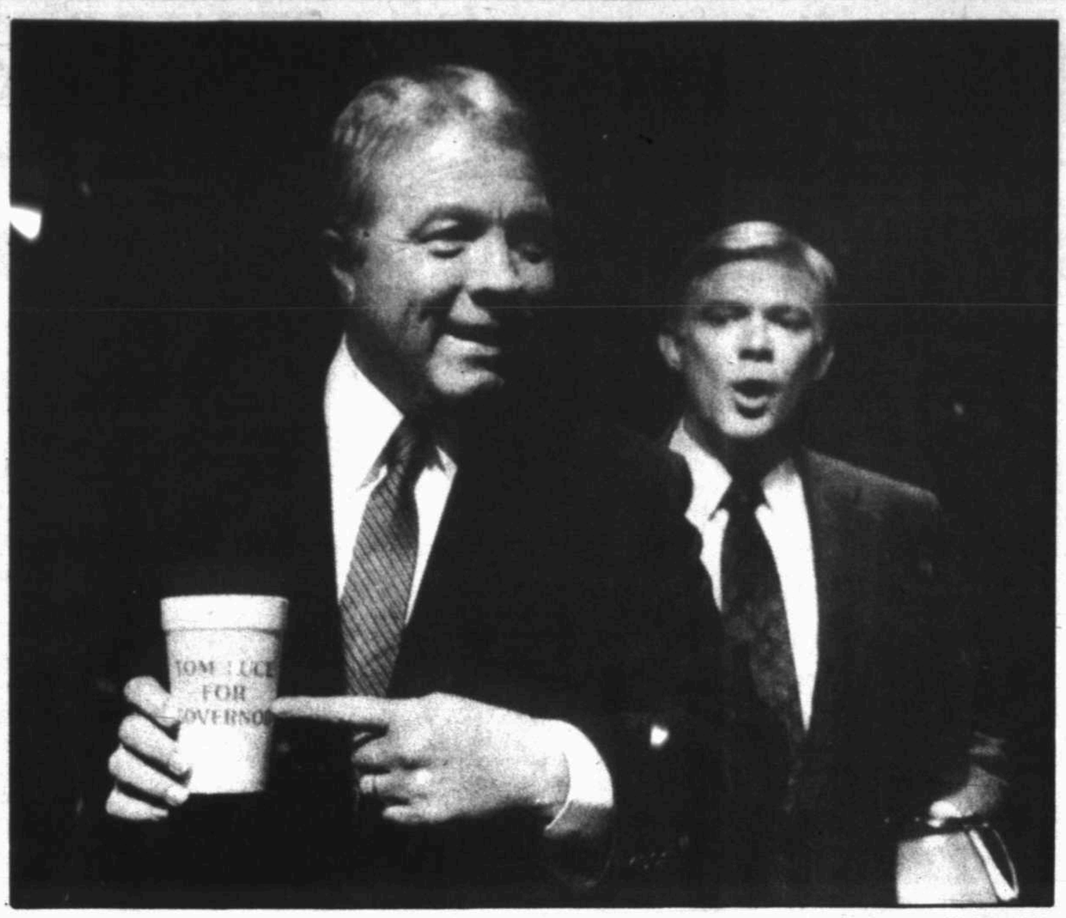
AP Laserphoto

See, here

Gubernatorial candidate Jack Rains shows reporters a drinking cup that Tom Luce, background, brought to the Republican candidates' debate Wednesday night at Richard College in Dallas. Rains joked that Luce needed all the help he could get.

Man awaiting trial on rape charges arrested again for alleged assault

DALLAS (AP) — A man awaiting trial in connection with the rapes of three schoolgirls was arrested again and charged with sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl last fall, according to police reports.

Donald Ray Gray, 34, was arrested Wednesday and booked into the Dallas jail on one count of aggravated sexual assault of a child in connection with the September abduction, according to police reports. No bail was set.

The assault occurred Sept. 7 in the same area of Dallas — known as South Oak Cliff — as the other rapes in which he has been indicted.

Court officials said Gray was scheduled to appear before state District Judge Larry Baraka today, most likely for a bond hearing on the latest charge, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Gray was first arrested Jan. 23 and charged in the sexual assaults of three schoolgirls in October 1988 and January 1990. When he was charged initially, police said he also was a suspect in two other cases, including the September assault.

Dallas police detectives and Gray's lawyers said they couldn't comment Wednesday because Baraka imposed a gag order Feb. 16.

The girl involved in the incident Sept. 7 previously had not identified Gray from photo lineups, police said before the gag order was imposed. The Morning News reported sources said the girl since has identified him from photos and offered detectives additional information implicating Gray.

Last month forensic reports obtained by the Morning News failed to link Gray to the assaults. He has asserted from the beginning that police arrested the wrong man.

In the Sept. 7 assault, the girl told police she was abducted by a man in a white pickup and molested in a wooded area. She said the assailant threatened to kill her if she told anybody about the attack.

Gray also has been charged in connection with the Oct. 11, 1988, rape of a fourth-grader, the Jan. 5, 1990, rape of a 12-year-old girl and the Jan. 19 assault of a 10-year-old girl.

The assaults terrified the neighborhood, triggered intensified police patrols and school security and prompted an anonymous donor to post a $25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the attacker.

Police, who had a partial license plate "776" on the pickup apparently used in the assaults, turned to a private entrepreneur who had state motor vehicle registrations in his computers. The database search led detectives to Gray, whose truck matched the general description and whose license contained the three numbers.

Highway worker killed by lightning

LINDEN (AP) — A state Highway Department equipment operator was killed and another man injured when lightning struck a steel beam during intermittent rains.

Joe Delbert Pate, 30, of Linden, was pronounced dead at Linden Municipal Hospital shortly after the lightning strike at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, said Tommy Jones, supervisor of the department's Linden Maintenance Division.

The bolt struck a hoisted steel beam and slithered down a chain Pate was holding, Jones said. Pate, an equipment operator who had been with the Highway Department for more than 12 years, had just picked up a chain and was placing it on a trailer, Jones said.

Dion Berry, of Parker County, who had purchased the beams from the Highway Department and was working alongside Pate, also was hit by lightning, said Marcus Sandifer, a spokesman for the Highway Department.

Berry was listed in stable condition at Linden Municipal Hospital's intensive care unit, a nursing supervisor said. She wouldn't say what Berry's injuries were.

The lightning bolt hit during intermittent rains that have drenched North Texas this week. Pate's was believed to be the first lightning death in Texas in 1990.

Pate was loading I-beams, used for bridges, from a stockpile onto a trailer known as a float. The chain was wrapped around the beam, which was hoisted by a tractor used for clearing ditches and loading heavy materials.

The beams are about 21 inches thick and 25 feet long.

"It wasn't raining when they started loading the beams," Jones said. "But it started raining and the lightning struck as Joe was picking up the chain to place it on the trailer."

Linden, a community of about 2,500 and the seat of Cass County, is about 150 miles east of Dallas, near the Arkansas and Louisiana borders.

American airliner has hydraulic problems

Staff Report

Business was back to usual this morning following a nail-biting landing by an American Airlines flight which was experiencing hydraulic problems, a Midland International Airport spokesperson said.

Emergency officials were called to the airport about 5:30 p.m. when the pilot, Capt. Peter Richardson, of American Airlines Flight 1379 reported the problem, spokesperson Marcy Blauvelt said.

The aircraft, which was traveling from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to Midland, landed safely, Ms. Blauvelt said.

About 120 passengers were stranded at the airport for 2½ hours and had to catch a later flight, she said.

Repair crews worked on the troubled aircraft throughout the night, she said.

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Research links aspirin, noise to hearing loss

AUSTIN (AP) — People exposed to intense sounds have a greater risk of both temporary and permanent hearing loss if they also take aspirin, a University of Texas researcher said Wednesday.

Dennis McFadden, an experimental psychologist, said the findings are "worrisome."

"It implies that people who use aspirin and who are routinely exposed to intense sounds — either in their jobs or recreational pursuits — may be risking greater permanent hearing loss later in life than would be produced by those same sounds alone," McFadden said.

McFadden cited work-related noises such as jackhammers and airplane engines and leisure sounds such as portable tape players and radios as potentially harmful.

"We discovered that the two agents working together — aspirin and noise — put the person at a greater risk," he said, adding that those effects disappear within 24 to 72 hours after taking the drug.

When someone is exposed to an intense sound for more than a second or two, some temporary hearing loss does occur, he said. But if the person has been taking moderate doses of aspirin for two days or longer, intense sounds will produce more temporary hearing loss than normal, his experiments showed.

For example, for a person who took 12 standard aspirin tablets per day for two days, a sound that ordinarily produces 14 decibels of temporary hearing loss would produce 18 to 27 decibels of loss, McFadden said.

McFadden said many people routinely take aspirin in higher doses than were used in his experiments, "and it is possible that such people are even more vulnerable to these effects."

McFadden said he tested antihistamines and anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen as well. These drugs, coupled with intense sound, demonstrated a much smaller effect on hearing than did aspirin, he said.

The researcher is conducting his work under a Claude D. Pepper Award of Excellence from the National Institute for Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

Female officer kills suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston police internal affairs division is investigating a shooting incident in which a female officer shot and killed a man who resisted arrest.

Police spokesman Dan Turner said Officer T.R. Quinn Shaver stopped James Lee Greene on a routine traffic stop about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday in southwest Houston.

"She was going to issue him a traffic citation but checking on her computer she found out he had an outstanding felony warrant," he said. "At that point a struggle ensued and she attempted to handcuff him. He resisted arrest and fought with her. After striking her several times he broke free and began to flee."

Ms. Shaver was able to catch him and another struggle ensued, Turner said. Greene then took her flashlight and struck Ms. Shaver in the head and face. Greene broke free again and when the officer caught him, he began to assault her again.

"At that point she fired one shot striking him on left side," he said.

Ms. Shaver is the first female Houston police officer to kill a suspect, Turner said.

Ms. Shaver, whose age was not released, was taken to Rosewood Medical Center where she remains in good condition and is being treated for cuts and abrasions to her head and face, he said. She also lost several teeth.

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White says Richards 'desperate' for questioning financial honesty

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Mark White struck back at Democratic gubernatorial opponent Ann Richards for questioning his financial honesty, calling her "desperate" and urging her to disclose whether she has used illegal drugs.

White

"I am offended and repulsed by these statements that she has made, and I am deeply disappointed that she has made them," White said Wednesday, the eve of the third televised debate among major Democratic candidates.

"Ann Richards has chosen not to answer the question whether she has used illegal drugs. That, however, does not give her the right to accuse me of 'lining my pockets' as she has said in her new television ad," he said at a news conference to release tax return information covering his years in public office.

White said the repeated refusal by Ms. Richards to answer the drug question "would make it, I think, very difficult for her to ever succeed in the general election."

Ms. Richards, a recovering alcoholic, has said that making the drug question an issue in her campaign could hurt others seeking help. She noted that no one raised such questions about her in her job as state treasurer.

White said, "We must serve as an example to young people. We must be honest in what we do and we must be forthright about who we are.

"It's time, Ann, that you honestly answer the question that is on the tip of the tongue of every person in this state: Have you ever used illegal drugs? — Yes or no," he said.

On Monday, Ms. Richards attacked White and Attorney General Jim Mattox, the other major Democratic gubernatorial contender, concerning their finances. She asked how White could afford a $1.3 million Houston home after leaving the governor's office, and questioned contributions to Mattox.

"I am offended and repulsed by these statements that she has made," said White, who is trying to regain the seat he lost to Republican Gov. Bill Clements in 1986. He accused Ms. Richards of trying to save a "failing campaign."

White, a Houston attorney, challenged Ms. Richards, who has released tax returns for her years as state treasurer, to also make public the returns for the years she served as Travis County commissioner. The information released by White dates back to 1973, when he became secretary of state.

He said Mattox also should release his income tax returns for the years he has served in public office. Kelly Fero, press secretary for Mattox, said the decision about releasing those documents hadn't been made.

Ms. Richards' campaign manager, Glenn Smith, said in a prepared statement that the information released by White "falls short of the Ann Richards standard — full and complete disclosure of all income while in public office."

The documents include the first two pages of White's tax filings for 1973-1988, and a three-page synopsis of income items. He did not release copies of attachments that would have been filed with the IRS.

"One interesting fact — the appetizer — that did appear in the few papers he filed was that in 1986 he had an income of $59,905 and in 1987, it was $812,219," Smith said. "The point is that he took our tax dollars after leaving office in 1987 as a direct result of actions of his administration."

The Dallas Morning News has reported that while White was governor, his appointees to boards controlling state bond transactions directed millions of dollars in business to companies that hired White's former law firm. White returned for a time to the law firm after being defeated for re-election.

White, who has denied any wrongdoing in the matter, said, "There is nothing in these documents of which I am ashamed or embarrassed to share with the public ... I have nothing to hide."

Cavazos says Texans only ones upset by his education message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos says he's made the same speech dozens of times, advocating fundamental changes over "pitching money" into troubled schools, but it wasn't until he took the message to his home state legislature that people responded with angry attacks.

Democratic and Hispanic leaders in Texas say they're disappointed with Cavazos, a native Texan and the first Hispanic ever appointed to a president's Cabinet, for suggesting to a joint session of the Legislature that money isn't the answer to problems with the state's schools.

Cavazos says he's saddened by the attacks but insists the lawmakers are wrong on this one and that he's sticking by his call for reform over spending.

"What I got yesterday in Austin ... was people who felt the solution was more dollars. It was quite a confrontation down there. I was very disappointed that the whole issue had to be focused on resources," Cavazos said in an interview Wednesday.

Three Hispanic legislators left the House chamber during his speech Tuesday, and another confronted him afterward and then disrupted the secretary's news conference to raise heated objections to his stance.

The Legislature is under court order to reform a school-funding system that discriminates against poor districts. The order resulted from a lawsuit brought by the predominantly Hispanic Edgewood School District in San Antonio. The legislators are attempting to put together a new school financing package.

Cavazos said it's the first time he has been attacked by fellow Hispanic leaders since becoming a member of President Reagan's Cabinet in September 1988.

"I wonder if they would have been as angry if the person who delivered that address as secretary of education had not been Hispanic," he said. "It saddens me — not because it was a personal attack — but because people I have so much respect for take that kind of tactic, in front television cameras and reporters."

Cavazos was confronted as he walked from the House into a reporters' meeting by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who then interrupted the secretary's news conference to take issue with his remarks.

"I feel betrayed and I feel embarrassed that the secretary of education — a minority and from Texas — would not take a more aggressive position regarding the needs of education," Truan said Wednesday.

Truan, chairman of the Senate Hispanic Caucus, said Cavazos is "lacking in commitment to the children of our state and of this country by the comments he made here yesterday, and I regret that."

Truan said he had hoped Cavazos, the former president of Texas Tech University, would be an advocate for the poor and disadvantaged.

"But he certainly didn't come across that way yesterday. He came across more as a propagandist of the Republican philosophy and not as a dedicated educator," Truan said.

Al Kauffman, attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said Cavazos' comments will not help those working on behalf of the property-poor school districts that waged the Edgewood vs. Kirby legal battle that led to the court-ordered reforms.

Kent Pogue, superintendent of the Kingsville Independent School District, where Cavazos went to school, said he disagreed with Cavazos' contention that more money is not needed for public schools.

Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican who has repeatedly vowed to veto any new taxes for school finance reform, applauded Cavazos' comments.

Some lawmakers branded Cavazos — who doesn't state a party affiliation — as a mouthpiece for the Bush administration.

"That wasn't a speech for education, that was an apology for Republican policy," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Officer charged in sexual assault

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policer was being held today on an aggravated sexual assault charge accusing him of assaulting a woman he offered a ride to.

Patrol Officer Rodney L. Herring, 27, was being held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of $50,000 bond, officials said.

The woman told officers she was standing beside a Dallas street at 5:15 a.m. on Feb. 12 when Herring offered her a ride. She said the man pulled a pistol and robbed her of $12 and drove to a wrecking yard and forced her to have sex with him.

The woman managed to escape after the man returned her money to her and stopped at a fast food restaurant and allowed her to go inside to get some food.

The woman told officers that she asked employees of the restaurant to call for help and her attacker drove away. She said she saw the man earlier this week and took down his license plate.

Herring was arrested and stripped of his weapon, police identification card and badge, authorities said. Police Chief Mack Vines was expected to take additional action in the case, authorities said.

Weight factor in crash

EL PASO (AP) — A light plane that crashed south of El Paso killing two men and injuring a third may have been carrying too much luggage, investigators said.

Investigators who have been on site since the crash Sunday said the 30-year-old Piper Comanche was weighed down with people, fuel and baggage when it took off from the airport in Fabens, about 20 miles south of El Paso.

"They had a maximum load and that could have been a factor," Ray Wall, air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday.

The air safety investigator, who arrived with a team of specialists from Fort Worth on Monday to investigate the crash, said witnesses saw the plane stop in midair at an altitude of about 100 feet and then plummet to a field about half a mile from the south end of the runway.

The accident killed pilot Rufus Clifton Cain, 56, of Dublin, Texas, and his front seat passenger, Robert Harrington, 62, of Corona, New Mexico.

Reinhart Jung, 30, of West Germany, who was sitting in the back of the four-passenger plane, was injured.

He was listed in critical condition at Thomason Hospital.

Pair sought for tax evasion

AUSTIN (AP) — Fugitive arrest warrants have been issued for a Livingston couple charged with one of the biggest fuels tax evasion schemes in Texas history, according to state Comptroller Bob Bullock and Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

"We believe these two kept well over $1 million in fuels taxes that belong to the state," Bullock said Wednesday.

Alvy McQueen, 62, is charged with seven counts of criminal fuels tax evasion. His wife, Wilma McQueen, 62, is charged with four counts of criminal fuels tax evasion, according to a statement from Bullock's office.

The couple operates Livingston Oil Co. in that southeast Texas town, the statement said.

The sealed indictments were handed down by a Travis County grand jury last week, the statement said. Each violation is punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

Bullock said the McQueens are charged with using a scheme involving fictitious companies to buy diesel fuel tax free in Houston. The indictment alleges they then sold the fuel across the state, collected the state fuels tax of 15 cents a gallon and kept the tax money, Bullock said.

Mayor's van stolen

EL PASO (AP) — El Paso Mayor Suzie Azar knows all about crime statistics in the border city, especially now that she is one.

El Paso averaged more than 100 car thefts per week last year and officials say that rate is running even higher this year.

Someone stole a van registered to Aero Nautique, an aviation firm owned by the mayor, earlier this week while it was parked in a restaurant parking lot.

"It just shows that this can happen to everybody," Azar said Wednesday. "We're all vulnerable."

It was the second time in less than five months that the mayor has been the target of criminals. In late October, someone broke into her home and stole a designer purse valued at $300.

Police Detective Michael Spencer of the auto theft section said the mayor's husband, Dick Azar, drove the 1988 customized van to the restaurant Tuesday.

"He came out 45 minutes later and it was gone," Spencer said.

Authorities believe most of the stolen vehicles are driven across the Rio Grande into Mexico, where there is a ready market.

Weapons seized in raid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police raiding an alleged vehicle "chop shop" recovered a cache of loaded weapons including an AK-47 attack rifle and an Uzi .45-caliber gun, officials said.

The officers also recovered six stolen cars in the raid Wednesday afternoon on the city's south side, said police Sgt. John Gruchacz.

Authorities said they were executing a search warrant at what was believed to be a place where stolen vehicles are dismantled, or "chopped" apart. The weapons were found when a nearby mobile home was searched, Gruchacz said.

A father and son were arrested.

Death penalty law sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, has again asked Gov. Bill Clements to allow the special legislative session to consider Brown's proposal authorizing the death penalty for anyone convicted or killing a child under 6 years of age.

Brown clipped to his statement copies of news accounts of the death of a 5-year-old boy who drank 10 ounces of bourbon, allegedly at the urging of an adult, and of an indictment of a couple on charges that they harmed their infant daughter so severely the child was left "essentially brain dead."

Wrongful firing trial starts

KERRVILLE (AP) — Testimony began Wednesday in the case of a former James Avery Craftsman Inc. executive who claims he was wrongfully fired.

Charles Wolfmueller Jr. is accusing James Avery, the jewelry company's namesake, of firing him without reason and letting an extramarital relationship shape his business decisions.

In opening arguments Wednesday, defense attorney Larry Macon of San Antonio called Wolfmueller a "modern day King Lear."

Avery's attorney said Wolfmueller could not prove any of his claims.

Avery was suspended last October and then fired in November.

No amount has been specified in the suit.

Lawyer requests phone rate hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — The state advocate for utility consumers, who claims Southwestern Bell is earning $595 million in excessive profits a year, asked the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday to force the Public Utility Commission to proceed with a full hearing on the telephone company's rate case.

The PUC has set a hearing that will focus on a proposed settlement in the case that supporters say is worth $1.2 billion in customer benefits over four years. A second hearing is planned if the settlement is not approved.

The dual-hearing process means parties supporting the settlement "get another whole hearing if they lose," while those who oppose it do not, said Assistant Public Counsel John Laakso.

The Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents residential and small commercial ratepayers, and a coalition of cities served by Southwestern Bell are among settlement opponents. They have said it does not go far enough, nor reduce local residential rates.

Most of the parties in the case support the settlement.

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P185/75R14	$52.60
P195/75R14	$55.18
P205/75R14	$58.23
P215/75R14	$61.34
P195/75R15	$58.23
P205/75R15	$61.34
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P195/70R14	$66.97
P205/70R14	$70.51
P215/70R14	$72.68
P225/70R14	$74.98
P225/70R15	$77.27
P235/70R15	$79.65
P215/65R15	$75.64

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P205/60R13	$67.64
P215/60R14	$73.43
P195/60R14	$67.64
P235/60R14	$77.94
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P255/60R15	$85.49
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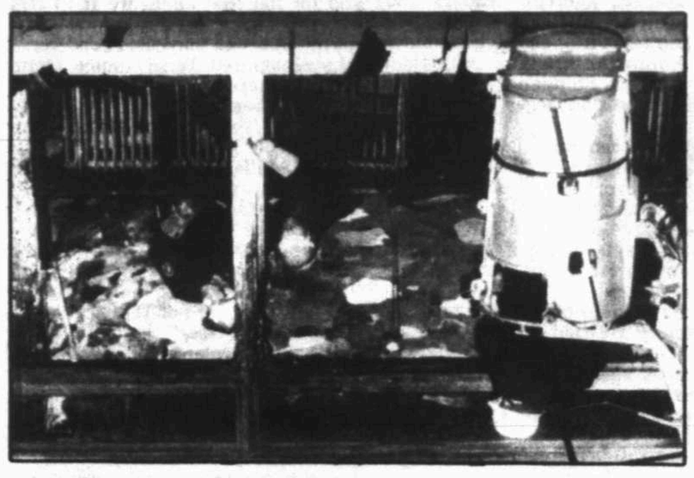
WORLD



Firefighters work to extinguish the fire that followed a gas explosion at a second-floor Asian restaurant in Frankfurt, West Germany. Eleven persons were killed and six seriously injured.

Four Americans among 11 killed in Frankfurt fire

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A gas explosion and fire in a second-floor Asian restaurant in downtown Frankfurt killed 11 people, including four Americans, police said today.

At least three of the dead in the blaze Wednesday night were attached to U.S. forces in West Germany, said U.S. Army spokeswoman, Brigitte Schmitz.

Firefighters said a gas leak probably caused the blast and fire that gutted the Chinese-Korean restaurant.

"Until the investigation is completed we do not want to be nailed down on the exact cause," said Frankfurt police spokesman Karl Heinz Wagner.

Another police spokesman, Manfred Fuellhardt, said an American couple, both age 33, had been "positively identified."

He said "two small children also killed in the fire were believed to belong to the couple, but absolute identification is still not in."

Police and Army officials declined to give out any of the names of the victims pending notification of relatives.

Fuellhardt said he did not know if any Americans were among the seven seriously injured. Police said the injured included people who tried to save themselves by jumping from the window of the restaurant.

Fire Chief Guenter Burbaum said a blast apparently preceded the fire.

"I heard a loud noise and I looked out of my window. All I saw was black smoke and a woman hanging from the window who appeared to be dead," said Wilhelm Sehrt, who lives across the street.

"I also saw a girl, about 7 or 8 years old, lying on the street, bleeding. I don't know what happened to her," he said.

The fire was extinguished less than an hour after it broke out.

The blast and the fire did not damage any other buildings in the area, which is close to Frankfurt's main shopping street.

Manley's party sweeps Jamaican election

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley on Wednesday said his party's landslide victory in local elections was a mandate for his government, which has faced growing attacks for its austerity program.

In Tuesday's vote, Manley's left-of-center governing party defeated the opposition led by former premier Edward Seaga, a conservative and staunch U.S. ally.

Election results released late Tuesday night indicated Manley's People's National Party kept its hold on 11 of the 12 parish councils and the Kingston-St. Andrew metropolitan area.

Castro ending aid to Nicaragua

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's Fidel Castro says he'll stop sending military aid to Nicaragua when the ruling Sandinistas turn over the government to the U.S.-backed opposition next month, Cuba's official news agency said.

The Communist president, increasingly isolated after the fall of hard-line Communists in Eastern Europe last year, also accused four former East bloc allies of becoming U.S. puppets.

The four countries — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria — supported a U.N. resolution this week that criticized Cuba's human rights record.

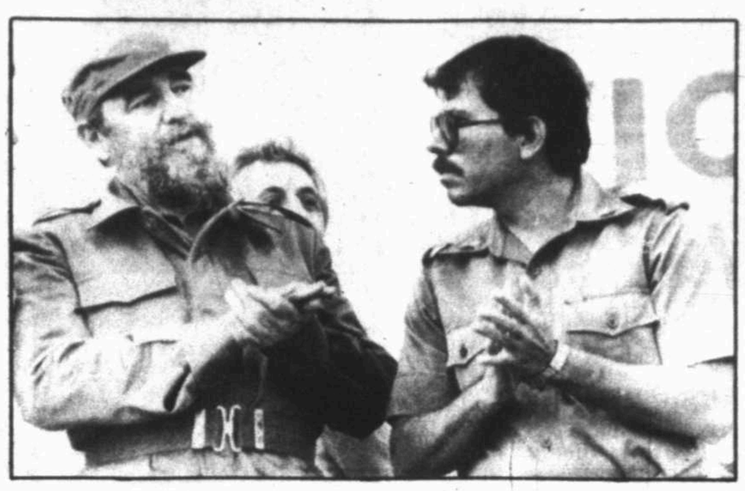
The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina, monitored in Mexico City, quoted Castro at a speech Wednesday before a Cuban women's organization in Havana.

Castro had close ties with Nicaragua — ruled by the leftist Sandinistas for a decade — until the general elections Feb. 25, when Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and her opposition coalition defeated President Daniel Ortega.

"Our military cooperation ... will be withdrawn when the new government takes office. It would not be possible to maintain our presence with a government which has shown its dislike for the Cuban revolution," Castro said.

"It is possible we could leave earlier if the Sandinistas agree to it." Mrs. Chamorro is due to take office April 25.

Castro said Cuban assistance in housing construction and health care could continue if Nicaragua's new government desires. Cuba has sent doctors, technicians and brigades of volunteers to help build houses. It is generally believed some of these are military personnel, but neither Havana nor Managua have disclosed any figures on Cuban workers in Nicaragua.



AP Laserphoto

Cuban President Fidel Castro, left, talks with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega during a 1985 visit to Nicaragua. Castro Wednesday announced withdrawal of all military cooperation before Nicaragua's new government takes office.

The Cuban president said his country would no longer supply Nicaragua with petroleum and food. In recent days, the United States and Britain have promised aid to Nicaragua.

Exact figures on Cuban military aid have never been announced by Havana or Managua. However, the U.S. State Department said in a report last year that Moscow provided about $500 million in military aid to Nicaragua in 1988.

The Soviet Union has since said it would stop sending military aid to Managua. Most observers believe Moscow has been providing the military hardware to Nicaragua, while Cuba's aid has been more in terms of military advisers.

Castro blamed the United States and world events for the Sandinista loss.

"Analyzing the results of the elections, they were a challenge accepted by the Sandinistas in adverse conditions, amid a dirty war imposed by the United States and an economic crisis generated by the U.S. blockade," Castro was quoted as saying.

"The elections took place a few weeks after the fall of socialist governments (in Eastern Europe), and the Sandinistas had to make many concessions and made mistakes," he added. He did not elaborate.

He accused Eastern European governments of becoming U.S. puppets, saying they had "fallen into the lap of the empire that is the enemy of mankind, the oppressor, the invader."

"The governments and current leaders in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria will have to accept responsibility for the blood that spills in Cuba if the United States dares to attack our country," Castro said.

The four countries broke ranks with the Soviet Union on Tuesday to support a U.S. resolution critical of Cuba's human rights policies.

The measure, described as "very moderate" by U.S. chief delegate Armando Valladares, a former Cuban political prisoner, was adopted 19-12 by the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Sandinistas now rushing to legalize their titles to confiscated property

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The rush is on to legalize deeds on thousands of houses, lots and vehicles confiscated by the Sandinistas, who are trying to make it difficult for previous owners to recover such property when the new government takes over.

The Sandinistas are also moving to strip the government to bare bone before the 14-party United National Opposition coalition takes office April 25.

The flurry of giveaways extends even to government office supplies.

"We're going to leave them the offices empty," said a pro-Sandinista City Hall secretary carting home a cardboard box full of blank file folders.

The secretary, who did not want her name used, said she was hoping to get an office desk for her home, another government gift.

In a series of increasingly defiant speeches since losing the Feb. 25 elections, President Daniel Ortega has vowed the Sandinistas will "defend the conquests of the revolution."

The list of conquests runs from the integrity of the Sandinista People's Army to a daily glass of milk given small schoolchildren.

It also includes tracks of urban land seized by the government and given to poor people, on which shantytowns have sprung up, most without running water.

In the seven weeks before Mrs. Chamorro is inaugurated, the Sandinistas are trying to make confiscations legal.

But they're also leaving an empty shell of a state structure that will make it harder for UNO to function as a government.

In the north-central town of Matagalpa, UNO legal adviser Santiago Rivas said the Sandinistas are gutting state enterprises.

He said government officials are giving state property away, emptying sugar and coffee warehouses, registering state vehicles in private names or selling them off.

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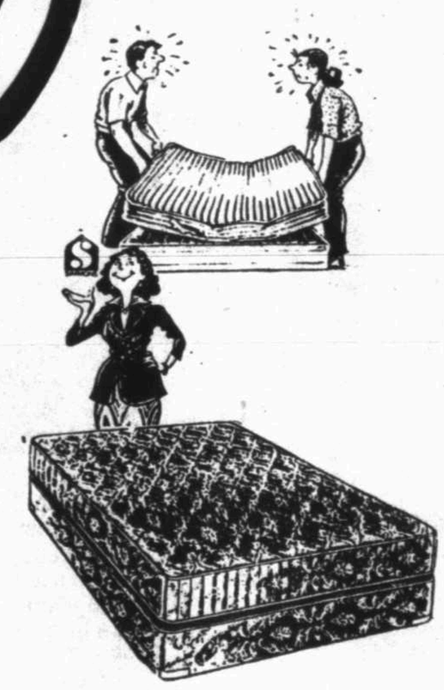

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Moslems demand independence

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Hundreds of Moslems today shouted Islamic slogans and demanded independence for Kashmir as a delegation of political leaders including former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi arrived to try to end the unrest.

"Allah is great!" the crowds chanted as the convoy of army jeeps and trucks carrying the delegation drove through the streets from the airport. "We want independence!"

Earlier today, gunfights broke out between the militants and security forces, and at least two civilians were reported killed.

Soldiers carrying machine guns and automatic rifles strictly enforced curfew regulations as the delegation arrived. But hundreds of residents shouted slogans from the loudspeakers of scores of mosques in the city.

The delegation, which included deputy Prime Minister Devi Lal and representatives from all major political parties, says it is on a peace mission aimed at ending the Moslem movement for secession of Kashmir from Hindu-majority India.

Israelis kill five Shiites

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed five Shiite Moslem guerrillas today in south Lebanon, officials in Lebanon and Israel said.

The guerrillas involved in the predawn clash were members of the pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalist group Hezbollah, said Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled, head of the Israeli army's Northern Command.

"They apparently came to attack one of our positions or to plant explosives in the security zone," a six-to-10-mile area in southern Lebanon that is controlled by Israel and allied militiamen, Peled said on Israel radio.

A security source in Lebanon, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Israelis opened fire with tank cannons killing five guerrillas after spotting the squad in the Zommaraya district of the security zone.

A fierce battle with machine guns, automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades ensued after the Israeli assault, as other guerrillas tried to recover the bodies, the source said.

American rancher slain

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels killed an elderly American rancher on the central Philippine island of Masbate after he refused to pay "revolutionary taxes," Filipino and U.S. officials said today.

The victim, Stewart Frank Raab, was the second American killed by Filipino rebels in a month and the fifth in the past year.

Raab, 76, was seized Tuesday by about 30 New People's Army guerrillas at his ranch near Milagros, 240 miles southeast of Manila, Maj. Leo Pangilinan said by telephone from Masbate.

The guerrillas forced Raab from his vehicle and shot him in the head, Pangilinan said. U.S. Embassy officials confirmed the report and said Raab was born in the Philippines, when it was still an American colony.

Black unrest spreads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Troops fired on protesters today and dispersed crowds with whips and tear gas in Bophuthatswana as unrest spread in black homelands, where people are demanding reintegration into South Africa.

A Johannesburg newspaper, Business Day, reported today that more than 200 people have been killed in riots in the 10 homelands in the past month.

Anti-apartheid activists contend the white minority government established the "tribal" homelands to restrict blacks to the most isolated and underdeveloped parts of the country and to deny them citizenship.

In Bophuthatswana today, soldiers and police in armored personnel carriers and trucks randomly opened fire with assault rifles to stop crowds forming in the Garankuwa area, witnesses said. Police dispersed groups of people with whips to stop demonstrations, they said.

Some residents attempted to organize protests, but were quickly chased away by soldiers and police, the witnesses said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Sinn Fein member shot

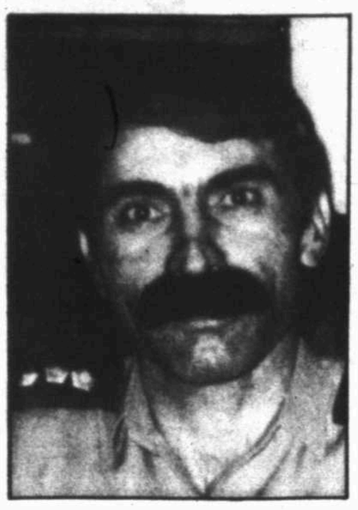
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A man reportedly identified by IRA supporters as a member of the group's political wing Sinn Fein was slain by a gunman in a Belfast suburb Wednesday night.

Belfast police headquarters did not immediately identify the man but said he had just left a police base in Lurgan, where he had reported as a condition for bail, when a man in a car opened fire.

Police said the car believed to have been used by the gunman was later found on fire on a road near Lurgan, 20 miles southwest of Belfast.

The British domestic news agency Press Association quoted unidentified IRA supporters as saying the slain man was Sam Marshall, 31, who was out on bail on a charge of illegal possession of ammunition.

Aghan soldier vows to continue struggle



AP Laserphoto

Mutiny leader Maj. Gen. Shah Nawaz Tanai today vowed his fight will continue.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The leader of a coup attempt against the Afghan government said today his struggle to overthrow the Soviet-backed leadership is not over, and he urged the guerrillas he once opposed to join him in the fight.

Leaders of the guerrillas' government-in-exile rejected Shah Nawaz Tanai's call. "How can we extend our support to a Communist?" asked the guerrillas' prime minister.

The Afghan capital was reported returning to normal today, two days after Tanai, as defense minister, turned on President Najib and sent renegade forces to bomb the presidential palace.

Official Radio Kabul quoted the Interior Ministry today as saying 56 people died and 200 were injured in the fighting. Diplomatic sources and guerrilla leaders have said hundreds of people died or were injured.

The radio report also said four members of the Supreme Defense Council had been dismissed, apparently for supporting the coup attempt.

Shops and offices opened and people poured into the streets of Kabul, according to diplomatic and Western sources there. Many buildings, including the presidential palace, the Finance Ministry and government-run Radio Kabul, were badly damaged, said the sources, who all insisted on anonymity.

Diplomats, guerrilla leaders and U.N. officials in Pakistan said they still had reports of fighting in southern Kandahar, eastern Jalalabad and western Shindand, where the country's second-largest air base is located.

One Western diplomat said he had reports that pro-Tanai forces were fighting government troops for control of Kabul airport. Another said the air force, given much credit for helping Najib's government survive without Soviet troops, had suffered severe losses.

None of the reports could be independently verified.

In a message delivered today to the news agency of the guerrillas' exiled government, Tanai said: "We have risen up and our struggle will continue."

"I am inside Afghanistan," Tanai said in the 2-minute-long message, translated by the agency from Dari into English. "I am sending this cassette with my friend outside to be broadcast to you."

"This is a call for Afghanistan's Moslem people and the army and the real party members. Najib and his dictatorship will fall. For this and for national unity, we have risen up."

The tape was played to reporters, who recognized Tanai's voice from miltary briefings, news conferences, and television appearances in Kabul.

Tanai fled Afghanistan on Wednesday, and Pakistani officials and guerrilla sources said he then defected to the Moslem guerrillas, whom he fought more than a decade. Tanai returned to Afghanistan, but his exact whereabouts were not known.

Within hours after launching the coup attempt, one of the most radical guerrilla leaders, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, declared his support for Tanai.

Hekmatyar has generally had the support of Abdul Rasul Sayyaf, leader of the radical Islamic Ittehad guerrilla faction, but Sayyaf said today the guerrillas would never accept Tanai because of his ties to the Communist leadership.

Kohl assures leaders NATO will be part of unity debate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany met today with the NATO allies to reassure them that their concerns will be considered in the drive to reunify the two Germanys.

Kohl, smiling broadly, was met at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by its secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, a former German defense minister. They posed for pictures and then Kohl told German reporters that the talks with the allies would be "important consultations."

"What is now happening in Germany is only possible as part of the European process," he said. "Therefore, the consultations are very important."

He was scheduled to meet first with Woerner and then with the ambassadors of the 16 alliance nations. The visit was expected to last about two hours.

The trip was apparently prompted by complaints from smaller countries in the Atlantic alliance about having no say in discussions on the future of the two Germanys and how a new state would fit into the Western military alliance.

"It will be to a great extent a way to respond to what has been pointed out by several allies that this is the forum to discuss political and military aspects of both Germanys," said a NATO official who demanded anonymity.

Another NATO official described the visit as "damage limitation."

"He's going to be moaned to by the little guys ... He's coming here because people have been complaining quite loudly," he said.

In a brief statement last week, NATO said the purpose of Kohl's visit was to "inform and consult about the position of the Federal Government (West Germany) on Germany and security matters."

SPELLING BEE 1990

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1990 Regional Spelling Bee March 31 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 30. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

krip´tik

cryptic (adj.) — If you can't figure out what a message means because hidden meanings and obscure references have been deliberately included, we say the message is cryptic. Clues too brief to be understood, as well as the secret signs and handclasps that are part of rituals practiced by the members of a club or fraternity, can also be termed cryptic. Cryptic may refer to the occult, but it usually indicates something that is merely puzzling. The word is derived from the Late Latin word "crypticus," which means "to hide."

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

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Every day we each run the risk of becoming a victim of crime. In this county one of the most common and hardest hitting crimes is that of residential burglary. In 1989 there were 165 residential burglaries reported to the Sheriff's Department. While that total is down 15% from the previous year, we can't just sit still and hope for crime to decrease on its own.
One of the best methods to fight burglary is the Neighborhood Watch Program. We would like to encourage anyone interested in starting a new Neighborhood Watch Program or reviving an old one to contact us at the Midland County Sheriff's Office. If we all cooperated and watch out for each other we can make a difference.
For more information contact Sgt. John McDaniel or Deputy Phillip Buys at 688-1014 or 688-1015.

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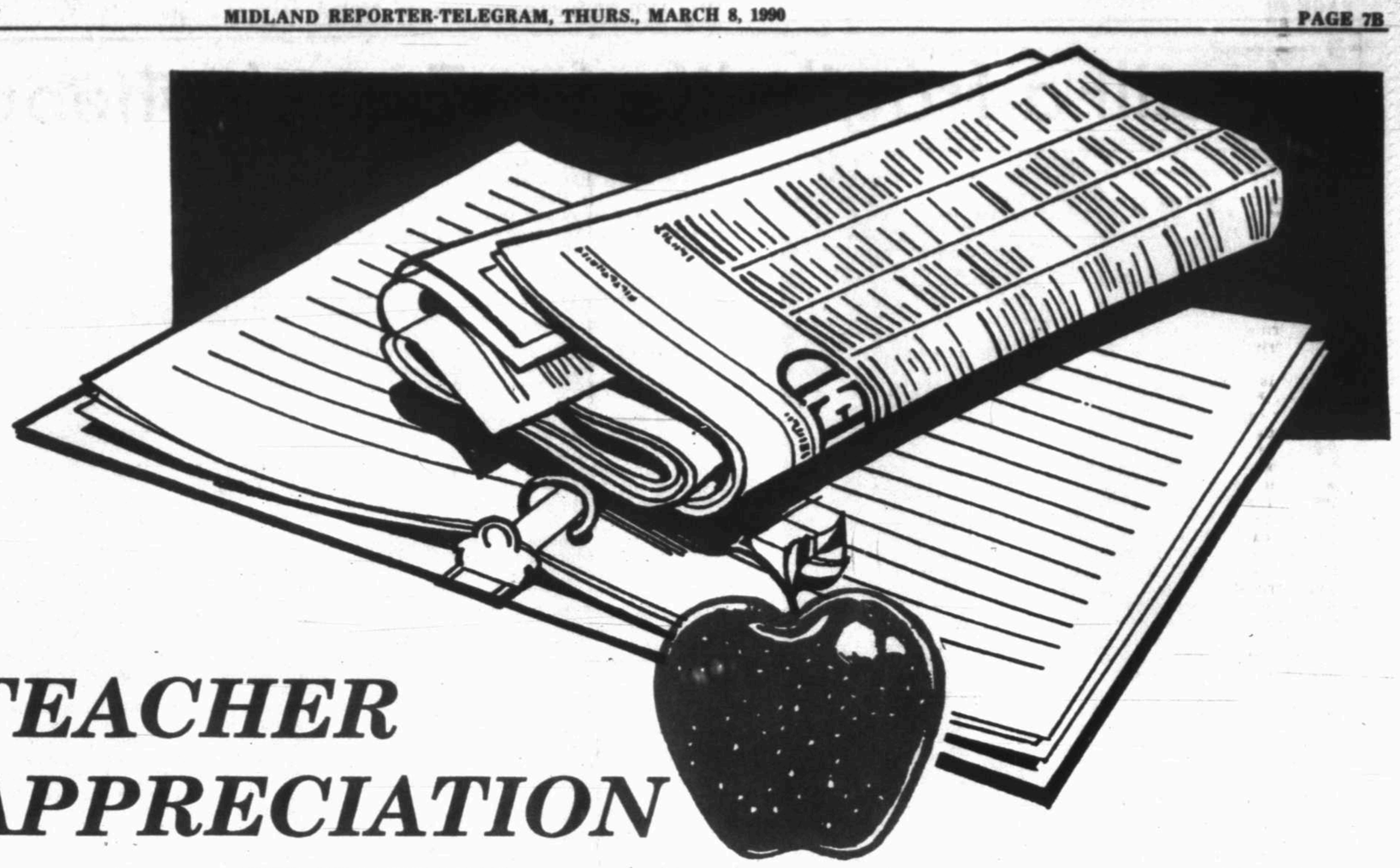

TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK

We take this opportunity during Teacher Appreciation Week to salute our teachers who play an essential role in molding our leaders of tomorrow.

HAZEL PHILLIPS
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice she lets us do fun work and art.
Ashleigh Williams
1st Grade
Henderson Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she taught me how to read, she makes up good songs and she likes dinosaurs!
Matthew Brinker
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

MRS. MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she is so nice to me and she helps me learn alot.
Jennifer Weeks
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
because she's just good.
Sean Chapel
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

MRS. ANDERSON
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice and never gives us bad checkmarks. She lets us play with puzzles.
Michael Diaz
Kindergarten
Anson Jones

NANCY STEWART
deserves an "A" because....
of her will to teach me and my class, her patience and her intelligence.
Jerad Dickey
3rd Grade
Bowie Elem.

WILMA ROBERTS
deserves an "A" because....
she lets us eat lunch in the room and has the best art projects.
Susie Hochman
2nd Grade
Parker Elem.

DEBBIE RUTH
deserves an "A" because....
she's nice and always gives us A's and she encourages us to read read read.
Elisa Diaz
2nd Grade
Anson Jones

DONNA KIRBY
deserves an "A" because....
Ms. Kirby is good, Ms. Kirby is great, we are lucky because she's first rate.
Trey Atwater
3rd Grade
Bush Elem.

MRS. MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she is super good. She is very caring and loving person. I love my teacher.
Farheen Mir
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

SUSAN RIVAS
deserves an "A" because....
Mrs. Rivas is pretty smart nice loving and an excellent teacher, love, Carol.
Carol Perry
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Bush Elem.

CORINE MARTINEZ
deserves an "A" because....
she gives the good kids treats. She is sweet, kind, funny and soft to hug.
Rush Moody
2nd Grade
Rusk Elem.

LAWANNA PETTIT
deserves an "A" because....
my teacher loves me and cares for me lots and lots and lots and lots!
Claire Robnett
Early Childhood
West Elem.

LAWANNA PETTIT
deserves an "A" because....
my teacher is kind, considerate and very patient to put up with me.
Cody Embry
Early Childhood
West Elem. Sp. Ed.

CONNIE NICHOLS
deserves an "A" because....
my teacher makes things fun when we work. She is fantastic and very very pretty.
Courtney Robnett
1st Grade
Fannin Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she takes care of me when my asthma bothers me. She is real nice.
Josh Gideon
1st Grade
Parker Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice. She gives me a drink when I want one.
Grant Ellison
Kindergarden
Bush Elem.

MS. GADDY
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice. She tells me what is right and she loves me.
Jacob Quine
1st Grade
Rush Elem.

CORINE MARTINEZ
deserves an "A" because....
she's fun, bubbly, and understanding and she gives us rewards for doing a good job.
Gabe Schneringer
2nd Grade
Rusk Elem.

GRETCHEN BAKKE
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice. She is very helpful and she likes us.
Geoffrey Day
2nd Grade
Burnet Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she makes stuff fun.
Rob Eads
1st Grade
Quanan Parker Elem.

MARY ROBERTSON
deserves an "A" because....
she is short and sweet and very nice. I like her.
Tammy Lee Natividad
1st Grade
James Bowie Elem.

NANCY STEWART
deserves an "A" because....
she makes learning fun. She sings Rap division music with us.
Jennifer Hamm
3rd Grade
Bowie Elem.

KAREN HOLTKORT
deserves an "A" because....
she tells me I'm a good boy. She's nice. Helps me with math and reading.
Billy Stroud
1st Grade
Anson Jones Elem.

CAROL JACOBS
deserves an "A" because....
I like when she makes me the weather man. She's kind, nice and fun!
John Hedges
Age 4
Midland Luthern Preschool

DONNA KIRBY
deserves an "A" because....
she always lets us do art and she is very very very very very nice.
Ashley Hedges
3rd Grade
Bush Elem.

LEE ANN PORTER
deserves an "A" because....
she is very kind and very pretty. She is smart too and she always smiles.
Josh Willis
5th Grade
Fannin Elem.

JEANNE KEEN
deserves an "A" because....
she's nice, she's helpful. She loves us every day. I love her.
Callie Stewart
1st Grade
Bush Elem.

MARITA WAGNER
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice and helps us learn and teaches us good study habits.
Regina Leach
3rd Grade
Burnet Elem.

SUSAN BROWN
deserves an "A" because....
she's funny smart young pretty weird fair like a kid active delightful personal smily cute.
Rachel Conn
4th Grade
Henderson Elem.

SYLVIA SALCIDO
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice and helps us learn. She makes it fun to learn.
Rebecca Leach
Kindergarten
Burnet Elem.

BOB CORNELL
deserves an "A" because....
teaching to him means seeing the best in each student and freely giving of time.
Heather Metcalf
5th Grade
Emerson Elem.

JOE MARTIN
deserves an "A" because....
he is caring, helpful, happy, fair, trusting and kind.
Chris Flis
4th Grade
Jane Long Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she is best in the world. She loves and cares. I am proud of her.
Faraaz Mir
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

CYNDYE BLAIR
deserves an "A" because....
she's very nice. She let's us do neat science things. I like my teacher alot.
Jade Hatley
2nd Grade
Bush Elem.

SUSAN RIVAS
deserves an "A" because....
she names me Author of the Month in first grade at Bush Elem.
Stacey Barton
1st Grade
Bush Elem.

SUSAN RIVAS
deserves an "A" because....
when I moved here she was very nice to me and very pretty.
Stacey Barton
1st Grade
Bush Elem.

MRS. BILLIE LAW
deserves an "A" because....
she's very nice, teaches good, and gives us treats. She also calls me a "sweetie."
Tandria Colvin
Kindergarten
Ben Milam Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she is very nice. And she teaches good. She is very special to me.
Josh Bronstad
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

KERRI MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she gives us good work and she's nice. I love you Mrs. Marsh.
Chase Cox
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

GAIL ASHBY
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice and pretty and she helps me learn.
Willameta Kelly
2nd Grade
Bush Elem.

KERI MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she has the best classroom, and she teaches me lots of things.
Ryan Magee
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

MS. CROSSON
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice and she helps us. She is GREAT!
Bobby Griffin
1st Grade
Bush Elem.

KERI MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she loves her class and when you feel sad about something she gives you hugs.
Audra Anderson
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

SUSAN RIVAS
deserves an "A" because....
she is so nice and pretty and she helps me with the hard words
George Hyde
1st Grade
Bush Elem.

NANCY HINSLEY
deserves an "A" because....
she loves the kids in her classes, she is nice and pretty.
Kevin Bentley
9th Grade
Lee Freshman

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she's a sweet caring nice teacher who's helped me to love to learn and read.
Jennifer deSocarraz
1st Grade
Quanah Parker Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
Mrs. Henson helps me learn to count money. She is sweet and I love her.
Kristin Berry
1st Grade
Quanah Parker Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she helps me get an E+ on my test and is very nice and pretty.
Doug O'Donnell
1st Grade
Quanah Parker Elem.

LINDA KLIENE
deserves an "A" because....
Miss Kliene is SPECIAL! because she cares about teaching and helping us learn. Thank you
Lawren Rae Culver
2nd Grade
Emerson Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
because she is nice and does nice things for us
Abbey Greenwade
Kindergarden
Bush Elem.

CATHY HERIG
deserves an "A" because....
she's helped me learn to read, write, and count. Thank you for everything.
Justin Anderson
1st Grade
Henderson Elem.

MRS. KERRY MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she makes learning so much fun. She is a wonderful, nice and understanding teacher.
Kari Gibson
Kindergarden
Bush Elem.

SUZANNE WYATT
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice and she hardly ever makes mistakes and she is a fantastic teacher.
Ashley Gibson
4th Grade
Lamar Elem.

RICHARD KILLINEN
deserves an "A" because....
he's a hard worker, always makes class fun. I really enjoy his class and club.
Jodie Denny
8th Grade
San Jacinto

GLORIA PONDO
deserves an "A" because....
intelligent best funny patient smart loving super kind good nice great perfect fine caring cute.
Cecilia Sanchez
Kindergarten
DeZavala Elem.

MRS. HARPER
deserves an "A" because....
she has taught me alot this year and has lots of patience. She is nice.
J.R. Wilkes
4th Grade
Bonham Elem.

MICHELLE HAMILTON
deserves an "A" because....
she's nice and patient. She helps us understand things and helps us learn to read.
Mark Isenberg
2nd Grade
Parker Elem.

JUDY McPEAK
deserves an "A" because....
she is very, very good.
Lyndell Lee
1st Grade
Bonham Elem.

MARY BECK
deserves an "A" because....
she picks out really good songs for choir. She is also a great art teacher.
Lindsey Jordan
4th Grade
Parker Elem.

LETTIE DUTTON
deserves an "A" because....
she is a great teacher. She makes sure we really understand our work.
Lindsey Jordan
4th Grade
Parker Elem.

MS. COOK
deserves an "A" because....
she is very nice. She lets me sharpen pencils when I want. I like her.
Brandon Henderson
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

KERRY MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she helps us learn and is special and nice.
Kristin Kinzer
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she has helped me become the fifth week super kid student in her class.
Gina Silva
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

PHYLLIS LAND
deserves an "A" because....
I've learned many things from her. She is so nice. I like her a whole lot.
Lisa Herig
3rd Grade
Henderson Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she is so nice. She loves us very much.
Haley Jordan
1st Grade
Parker Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she gives us papers to color and things to do.
Heidi Toomsalu
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

BETHANY CUMMINS
deserves an "A" because....
she is interested in her students and is very helpful. She also reads us stories.
Nicholas Collier
3rd Grade
Anson Jones Elem.

KERRI MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she loves us, helps us do neat projects, and makes school fun. She's the best!
Cody Gleaton
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she gives me treats and she helps me learn a lot. I really like her.
Marshall May
1st Grade
Quanah Parker Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
adorable courtesy heart-warming successful active exciting intelligent terrific brilliant friendly joyful wonderful caring gentle kindness.
Earnest B. Davis, Jr.
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she likes children. I love her. She is a good teacher.
Margot Tronnier
Kindergarden
Bush Elem.

TRUDIE THOMASON
deserves an "A" because....
she is always very cheerful. She makes learning a lot of fun.
Lindsey Jordan
4th Grade
Parker Elem.

ANN MURPHEY
deserves an "A" because....
she explains work well and she really makes that class fun to be in!
Jennifer Gray
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

KERRY HILLMON
deserves an "A" because....
he makes social studies active and enjoying. He has a great association with the students.
Kim Richardson
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

DEANN DUNN
deserves an "A" because....
she is a wonderful teacher who cares for the students she teaches.
Becky Roy
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

MYRTLE SHEAROD
deserves an "A" because....
she has helped me with my algebra by working with me.
Richard Hernandez
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

ANN MURPHEY
deserves an "A" because....
she is neat and thoroughly explains points that I do not understand.
Will Decher
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

KERRY HILLMAN
deserves an "A" because....
he's the best teacher at S.J. and knows how to handle kids with their problems.
Gina Rayos
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

KERRY HILLMON
deserves an "A" because....
he is a super teacher. And he helps out. And he goes to all activities.
Michael Gilbert
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she's nice and patient.
Drew Scott
1st Grade
Parker Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she is super nice, teaches us many new things and makes me feel very special.
Jennifer Flores
1st Grade
Parker Elem.

BEVERLY CROSSON
deserves an "A" because....
she helps me learn and is very nice to me.
Andy Watkins
1st Grade
Bush Elem.

JILL CARSON
deserves an "A" because....
she makes school and learning so interesting. Our science projects are fun. She's really cool.
Jody Brian
4th Grade
Lamar Elem.

DONNA KIRBY
deserves an "A" because....
she is loveing caring and paitinot she care about her class and she has class.
Chancey Davis
3rd Grade
Bush Elem.

ANN SCHARFENBERG
deserves an "A" because....
because she is sweet, and a wonderful teacher. She loves to teach us new things.
Meryl McClung
3rd Grade
Hillander School

DON JOHNSON
deserves an "A" because....
he is the best basketball coach there is and he is an entertaining person.
Curtis Simmens
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

ANN MURPHEY
deserves an "A" because....
she is fun and exciting she is an effective teacher that is nice.
Scott Betton
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

RITA WOODAL
deserves an "A" because....
she is a very nice and understanding teacher. She also cares about what we do.
Cory Paleromo
7th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

CONNIE NEGRI
deserves an "A" because....
she's sweet, understanding, teaches a great class and is totally awesome!
Kristi Pearson
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

MR. HILLMON
deserves an "A" because....
he's always been so nice and cool, I think he's the coolest guy in school.
Brenda Acosta
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

CARY GARTON
deserves an "A" because....
she is one of the best teachers at De Zavala.
Lee Gonzales
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

KERRY HILLMON
deserves an "A" because....
he is the coolest most awesome teacher that has ever taught me social studies.
Monica Gutierrez
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

LAURA STRUBE
deserves an "A" because....
she's the greatest computer teacher she's nice cool and sweet and real understanding and outrageous.
Lazaro Loya
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she loves, cares about her students and she is a very nice person.
Mai Michlik
1st Grade
Parker Elem.

LEONORE CHAMBERS
deserves an "A" because....
she not only encourages her students but makes learning fun for them. She's "Great" too!
Christopher Marsh
5th Grade
Rusk Elem.

JILL CARSON
deserves an "A" because....
she is a very nice, kind, giving, caring teacher.
Cami Marsh
4th Grade
Lamar Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she is the nisist techr in the wrld.
Codi Marsh
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

JUDY MITCHELL
deserves an "A" because....
she is super duper nice, sweet, and comterbal to be around. She's the best teacher!
Courtney Feavel
3rd Grade
Santa Rita Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she's sweet and she's the best teacher.
Jessica Thomas
1st Grade
Parker Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she's smart and she makes our work fun to do. She pays attention to us.
Alaina Bloodworth
1st Grade
Quanah Parker Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
Mrs. Cooke is nice, lets me do things for the class and sings neat songs.
Michael Wallace
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

SALLY COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she is so nice and she took us on a walk to Kassidy's house.
Katy Frazee
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

ANN KAISER
deserves an "A" because....
she is nice and generous. She hands out stickers and treats if we are good.
Shannon Miller
2nd Grade
Bowie Elem.

MS. SHARON BYARS
deserves an "A" because....
she's cool great super and makes learning fun. She made third grade spechial.
Josh Brian
3rd Grade
Bush Elem.

KERRY MARSH
deserves an "A" because....
she is the best teacher at Bush Elem. She helps us learn lots of things.
Jordan Blake
Kindergarten
George Bush Elem.

WILMA ROBERTS
deserves an "A" because....
she's the best in this whole wide world.
Christopher Thomas
2nd Grade
Parker Elem.

MYRTLE SHEAROD
deserves an "A" because....
she works very very hard. Thank you.
Geoffrey Brockman
8th Grade
San Jacinto Jr. High

MARTA BURKHEAD
deserves an "A" because....
she loves and cares for us and makes school fun and challenging!
Kristin Myers
4th Grade
Quanah Parker

NATALIE EUSTACE
deserves an "A" because....
she loves us and chanllenges us to be and do our best in all things.
Krisin Myers
4th Grade
Quanah Parker Elem.

JUDY HENSON
deserves an "A" because....
she works so hard, is so nice, and makes school so much fun!!!
Russell Myers
1st Grade
Quanah Parker Elem.

MRS. COOKE
deserves an "A" because....
she's nice and teaches us fun things and songs and she also reads good books.
Robbie Madrid
Kindergarten
Bush Elem.

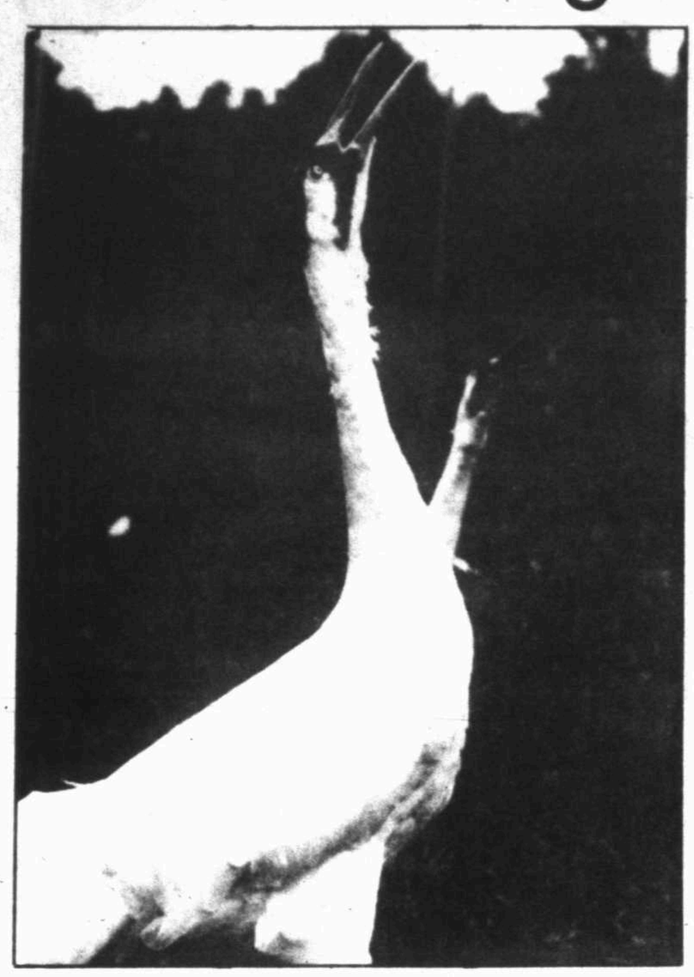
JUDIA FOREMAN
deserves an "A" because....
she always knows when my class is ready for changes and we can meet challenges.
LaTrisha Lee
5th Grade
Carver Gifted Ed.

GAIL ASHBY
deserves an "A" because....
she makes people work hard and try hard. She also some times says things very special.
Michael Neu
2nd Grade
Bush Elem.

SANDY HILL
deserves an "A" because....
she gives us lots of chances to learn. She is terrific and makes school fun!
Matthew Neu
2nd Grade
Bush Elem.

MARCH 08 90

It's still a fragile life for Texas' whooping cranes



AP Laserphoto

Two whooping cranes emit their distinctive calls at one of the world's leading centers for endangered species propagation, the Patuxent Wildlife Center, of Laurel, Maryland. The whooping crane's numbers, down to 16 in 1941, are now up to 213.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some 50 years ago, there were less than 20 whooping cranes left in North America. Now there are more than 10 times that many and their numbers are growing. But it has been a slow, tedious, process fraught with disappointments.

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Grace and beauty on the wing, the whooping crane is coming back steadily from the threshold of extinction.

"We've made some good progress, but it has been slow since 1941 when we were down to 16 birds," says James Lewis of Albuquerque, national whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Now there are 213 birds in two wild flocks and in captivity.

But that's not enough of the long-necked birds, which are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act.

"We don't want to drop our guard yet until we get quite a few more birds and we get one or two more wild flocks so we feel in a more secure position," Lewis says.

The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast is the wintering grounds for 145 whoopers that spend their summers nesting 2,500 miles north at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territory.

The previous high for the Aransas flock was 138 birds last year.

That flock is in good shape. The other wild flock isn't.

This winter, 12 whoopers are spending their time along the central Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico, and another whooper decided it liked northern Mexico's winters better.

Those 13 are an experimental flock that spends its summers at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho and flies 750 miles to its southern wintering grounds.

The Grays Lake whoopers peaked at 33 in the winter of 1984-85, but their numbers have fallen since then.

"It's been kind of a steady attrition," Lewis says. There has been virtually no mating of the Grays Lake whoopers, and they've been dying from disease, predators and collisions with power lines.

> The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast is the wintering grounds for 145 whoopers....The previous high for the Aransas flock was 138 birds last year.

The remaining whoopers are captives — 32 at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md.; 22 at the International Crane Foundation at Baraboo, Wis.; and a solitary bird at a zoo in San Antonio.

Whoopers, which stand about 5 feet tall and fly with black-tipped white wings that can span 7½ feet, are considered the flagship of the movement to save endangered species.

The experimental Grays Lake flock was started in 1975 in an attempt to create a second whooping crane flock in case a natural or man-made disaster should befall the Aransas birds.

For more than a decade, biologists had been removing eggs from whooper nests in the Canadian flock and placing them in sandhill crane nests at the Idaho refuge to boost the number of whoopers in the Grays Lake flock.

The adopted whoopers are raised by their sandhill foster parents.

But last June, the Canadian and United States whooper recovery teams recommended that no further whooper eggs be placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake because the flock is doing so poorly.

A decision is to be made after the spring of 1991 whether to discontinue the Grays Lake whooper program, and if so, what to do with the remaining whoopers, he says.

Last year, a female whooper was transferred from Patuxent to Grays Lake in hopes it would breed.

"It copulated with a male there, and they formed a pair. But no eggs were produced," Lewis says. "She disappeared in October at the time of migration, and there has been no signs of her whereabouts."

On the bright side, biologists were pleasantly surprised with the number of chicks produced last year in the Aransas flock.

Of the 21 chicks sighted and tagged in Canada, all but one made it to the Texas refuge.

"It was fairly dry late in the summer, but the chicks were big enough to move around and there wasn't a problem as far as predation was concerned," Lewis says.

"We estimate there will be 34 breeding pairs this next year," he says. "If water conditions are good, we are hoping for another good chick production year."

Studies also are continuing on the possibility of releasing some whoopers in the mid-1990s along the Kissimmee River 60 miles north of Orlando, Fla., in hopes of creating a stationary flock.

Birds in the wild are susceptible to disease, and the Aransas flock is "kind of vulnerable to oil or chemical spills because they live along the intercoastal waterway," Lewis says.

"There is so much barge traffic along there, and a lot of that traffic is chemicals of various kinds."

The whoopers in the proposed Florida flock would come from the captive flocks at Baraboo and Patuxent.

Non-migratory whoopers once lived along the Gulf Coast, but Lewis says the last of those flocks died out in Louisiana in the 1940s.

"A hurricane came inland and wiped out most of the survivors," he says.

Researchers believe a non-migratory flock would be easier to establish than a migratory flock, such as the Grays Lake group, which has suffered 60 percent losses during migration.

Migration is stressful on the birds, "and we might be able to diminish the losses in released birds by not having a migratory flock," Lewis says.

And a non-migratory flock would be concentrated in a smaller area, which "we believe will increase the chance for birds to find appropriate mates and get some breeding going," Lewis says.

Eight-state task force to examine 'environmentally safe' products

ST. PAUL (AP) — Officials of companies who market products they describe as "environmentally safe" are among those scheduled to appear at a two-day forum next week conducted by the offices of attorneys general offices from eight states.

Conducting the forum will be Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III, Missouri Attorney General William Webster, Wisconsin Attorney General Donald Hanaway and representatives from the attorneys general offices of Texas, California, Massachusetts, New York and Washington.

"Many companies are introducing products that claim to be better for the environment," said Humphrey.

" Consumers are trying to choose from hundreds of products that companies claim are 'recyclable' or 'degradable,' while other claims say products prevent pollution and even protect the air and water," he said.

> *" Consumers are trying to choose from hundreds of products that companies claim are 'recyclable' or 'degradable,' while other claims say products prevent pollution and even protect the air and water."*

The eight-state task force of attorneys general is investigating whether consumers are being misled by claims that products are "environmentally friendly," Humphrey said.

Major manufacturers of "degradable" trash bags, "degradable" diapers, "recyclable" plastics, "recycled" paper products and "ozone friendly" spray products are to testify at the March 14-15 forum in St. Paul.

Also scheduled to testify are representatives of the Environmental Defense Fund, the Environmental Action Foundation, Green Seal and others, Humphrey's office said.

Barry Cutler, director of Consumer Protection of the Federal Trade Commission, and Hank Schilling, Director designate of the Office of Pollution Prevention of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, are to represent the federal government at the meeting.

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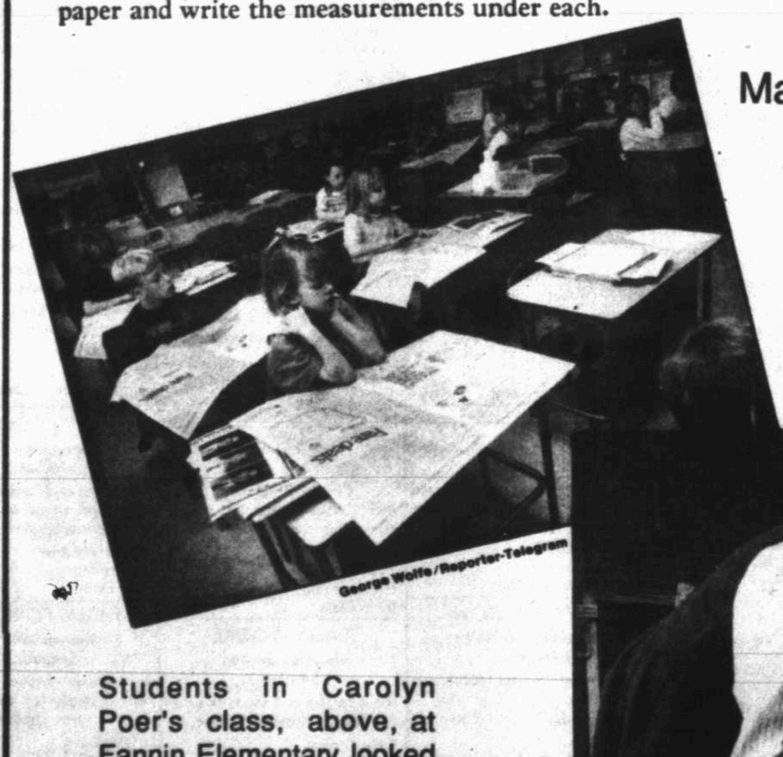
Newspaper In Education

REACHING TOMORROW'S LEADERS — NIE — Midland Reporter-Telegram — NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

Metrics

Cut out several pictures from the paper. Use a metric ruler to measure the length and width of each picture. Paste them on a large piece of paper and write the measurements under each.



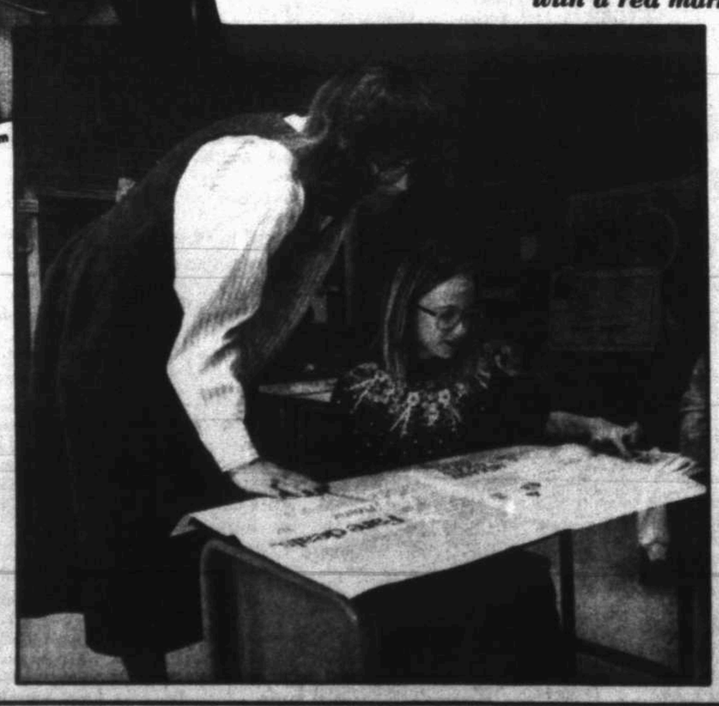
George Wolfe/Reporter-Telegram

Students in Carolyn Poer's class, above, at Fannin Elementary looked through the Travel section to find a country to list a few facts and opinions about that country. Jill Hancock, right, NIE Coordinator, discusses with Michelle Moore about which country she will use.

Many Ways to Say It

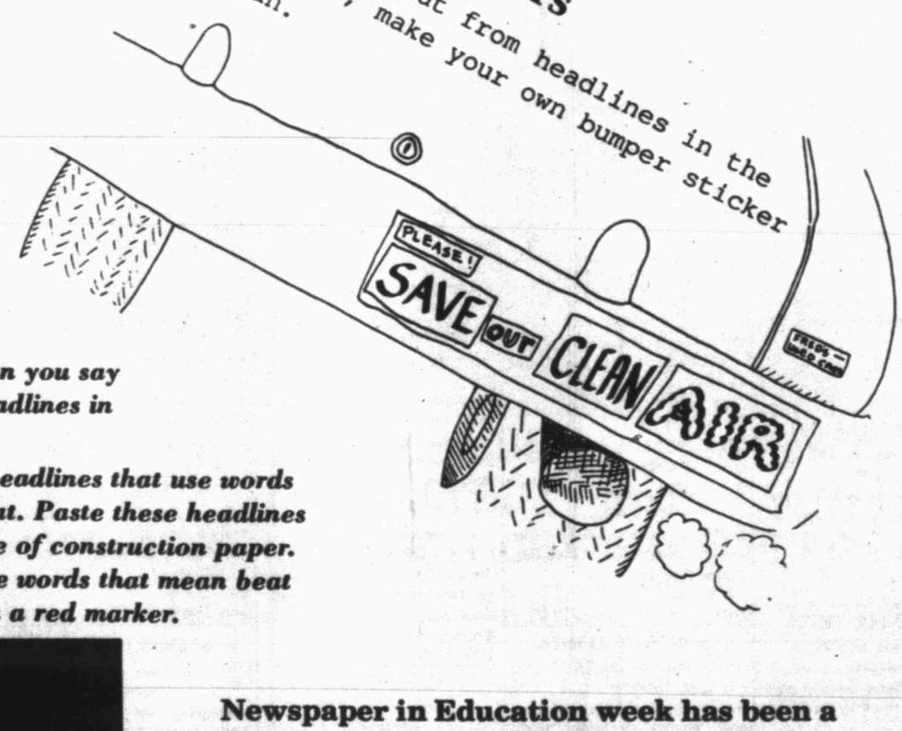
How many different ways can you say beat? Look through the headlines in the sports section.

Cut out 10 headlines that use words that mean beat. Paste these headlines on your piece of construction paper. Underline the words that mean beat with a red marker.



Bumper Stumpers

Using words cut from headlines in the newspaper, make your own bumper sticker slogan.



Newspaper in Education week has been a tremendous success. The Reporter-Telegram delivered a total of 9,005 papers this week to students to use for a variety of subjects that include - math, language arts, social studies and government. Approximately 1,335 papers are also being used by elementary students weekly. A total of 10,342 papers were delivered to 24 campuses this week!

March 5-9 is also Teacher Appreciation Week. Teachers play an important role in shaping our future leaders. On page 7B, students wrote the Reporter-Telegram telling why their teacher deserved an A. Find the ad and count which teacher received the most A's.

GENERAL NEWS

Seabrook opening in court's hands

By DOINA CHIACU
Associated Press Writer

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — For friends and foes of the newly licensed Seabrook nuclear power plant, visions of the future are as different as the twin reactors on the site — one licensed and ready, the other rusty and unfinished.

Seabrook operators and nuclear industry proponents see only the completed reactor, poised to generate electricity for up to 1 million New Englanders.

Opponents see only the corroded containment dome of Seabrook's second unit as a beacon of their fight and the nation's anti-nuclear movement.

By the time the Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted Seabrook's operating license last week, the twin-reactor plant proposed in 1972 with a price tag of less than $1 billion had mushroomed into a $6.5 billion single reactor and pushed its lead owner, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, into bankruptcy.

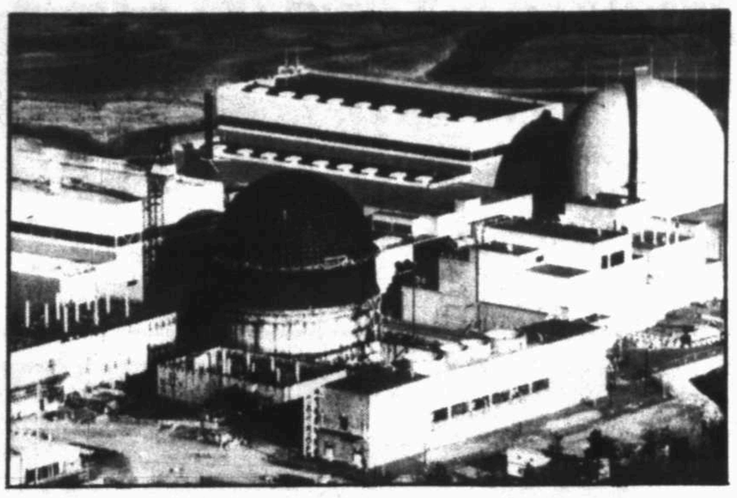
Critics have promised to appeal the NRC decision. Once the appeal is filed, the U.S Court of Appeals in Washington would decide whether the reactor can operate while the legal fight continues.

The focus of the court battle will be the federally required emergency response plans for 17 New Hampshire and six Massachusetts communities within 10 miles of the reactor. Seabrook is two miles from the Massachusetts line.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis became Seabrook's most prominent antagonist in 1986 when he refused to submit emergency response plans for the six Massachusetts communities, saying safe evacuation was impossible.

The NRC subsequently accepted evacuation plans drafted by Seabrook's operators.

"It's correct to say there has never been a case where the court has overturned an NRC license. But it's also correct to say that there has never been a license issued which has been so legally vulnerable," said Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon, who plans to file an appeal along with anti-Seabrook groups in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.



Unit 1, right, of New Hamphire's Seabrook nuclear power plant recently received an operating license, but Unit II sits rusting. Financial problems forced a work stoppage on the second reactor in 1986; legal difficulties pushed the price tag for the completed reactor from less than $1 billion to $6.5 billion.

Two appeals already were pending in Washington even before the full commission approved the licensing.

Arguments have been set for April on appeal of the NRC's decision to grant Seabrook a low-power license last May. And the NRC licensing board's Nov. 9 decision to authorize a full-power license also was appealed.

While plant foes look to the courts, Seabrook operators are trying to move beyond history.

In an interview Friday, Edward Brown, president of Seabrook's operator, New Hampshire Yankee, was weary of debating the merits of the evacuation plans.

Brown instead said he would seek to mend fences with neighbors, including some New Hampshire communities, that had opposed the plant.

"We have and will continue to try to get them to work with us," he said. "It's a matter of taking a conciliatory approach, not of ignoring the issue."

Brown said he anticipated cooperation even from Massachusetts once the plant was operating.

Also dominating Brown's future is the actual start-up. He said he expects glitches and shutdowns as the reactor embarks on its two- to three-month process that will bring the plant to 100 percent power.

A court victory for plant opponents is not in his vision of the future.

They've tried it before, Brown said, and failed.

AP Laserphoto

Mm-mm gone

After 100 years of operation, the Campbell Soup Company's Camden, N.J., plant closed its doors for the final time recently. The plant, which produced millions of red and white cans of food, has sealed its last can of pork and beans, according to an official with the company.

Time standardized in 1884

Standard time was established in the United States on March 13, 1884.

Earmuffs patented in 1877

Earmuffs were patented by Chester Greenwood on March 13, 1877.

Cost of EPA's 'promotion' $1 million or so

WASHINGTON – The basic cost of elevating the Environmental Protection Agency to the august rank of a cabinet department will be less than $1 million, according to EPA and congressional sources.

The change in EPA's status, widely viewed as symbolically significant but substantively inconsequential, currently is being reviewed by Congress.

Last fall, the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimated the cost of transforming the Veterans Administration into the Department of Veterans Affairs at $9 million. Newsweek magazine recently estimated the cost of upgrading EPA at $11 million, basing its projection largely on the earlier estimates for the Veterans Administration.

House and Senate panels are examining different versions of enabling legislation, but escalation of the agency to the Department of the Environment is viewed largely as a foregone conclusion.

The new department will increase the membership of the president's cabinet to 15.

Both President Bush and EPA Administrator William Reilly hope to formalize the agency's heightened profile with ceremonies on Earth Day, April 22.

The sources putting EPA's elevation at less than $1 million said the estimate covers such basic expenses as new signs for EPA facilities, new stationery, and an added assistant secretary's post.

The Senate bill under which EPA would attain cabinet status calls for expanding the agency's activities to include a new bureau of environmental statistics. The cost of the new bureau reportedly would be about $3 million during its first year in operation with $5 million to be spent in the year following.

The House bill also provides for the statistical division while demanding a greater emphasis on pollution control and enforcement. No projections were available for the added costs that would be entailed by the House bill.

Charles Grizzle, an EPA deputy administrator, said the agency has "some problems" with the House measure.

"I don't think its improper for Congress to express their concerns about the department's priorities," Grizzle said. "But I do think its more appropriate for the department to have the flexibility to meet the priorities in a fashion that makes sense."

CBO produces costs projections for both the House and Senate versions of the bill required for EPA to enter the ranks of the cabinet, but the findings have not been officially made public.

Nina Shepard, an analyst with CBO, said that drawing conclusions about the cost of EPA's elevation from the Veterans Administration projections was unrealistic because the VA, with approximately 200 facilities nationwide, is "much, much larger (than EPA) in terms of facilities and people."

Grizzle said EPA included no cost projection for the agency's elevation in fiscal 1991 budget proposals because an effective date for the change had not been established. At the same time, Grizzle said EPA officials had concluded that "costs of elevation would be negligible and easily absorbed."

All of which is not to say that perks don't accompany Cabinet status. Administrator Reilly now drives a late-model, blue Toyota station wagon to work. There, a Lincoln is available to him for use during the day. If Secretary Reilly wishes, the chauffeured Lincoln will be at his doorstep each morning and return him there when his day is done.

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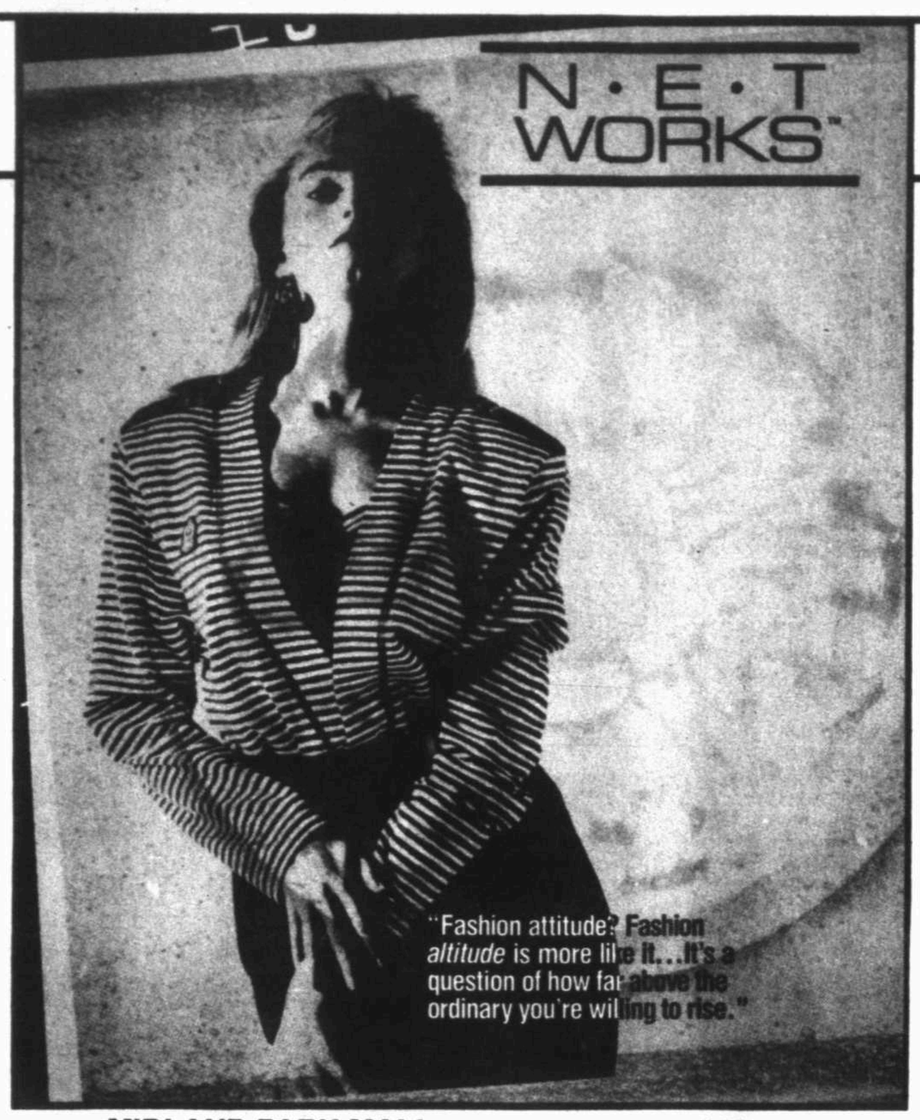

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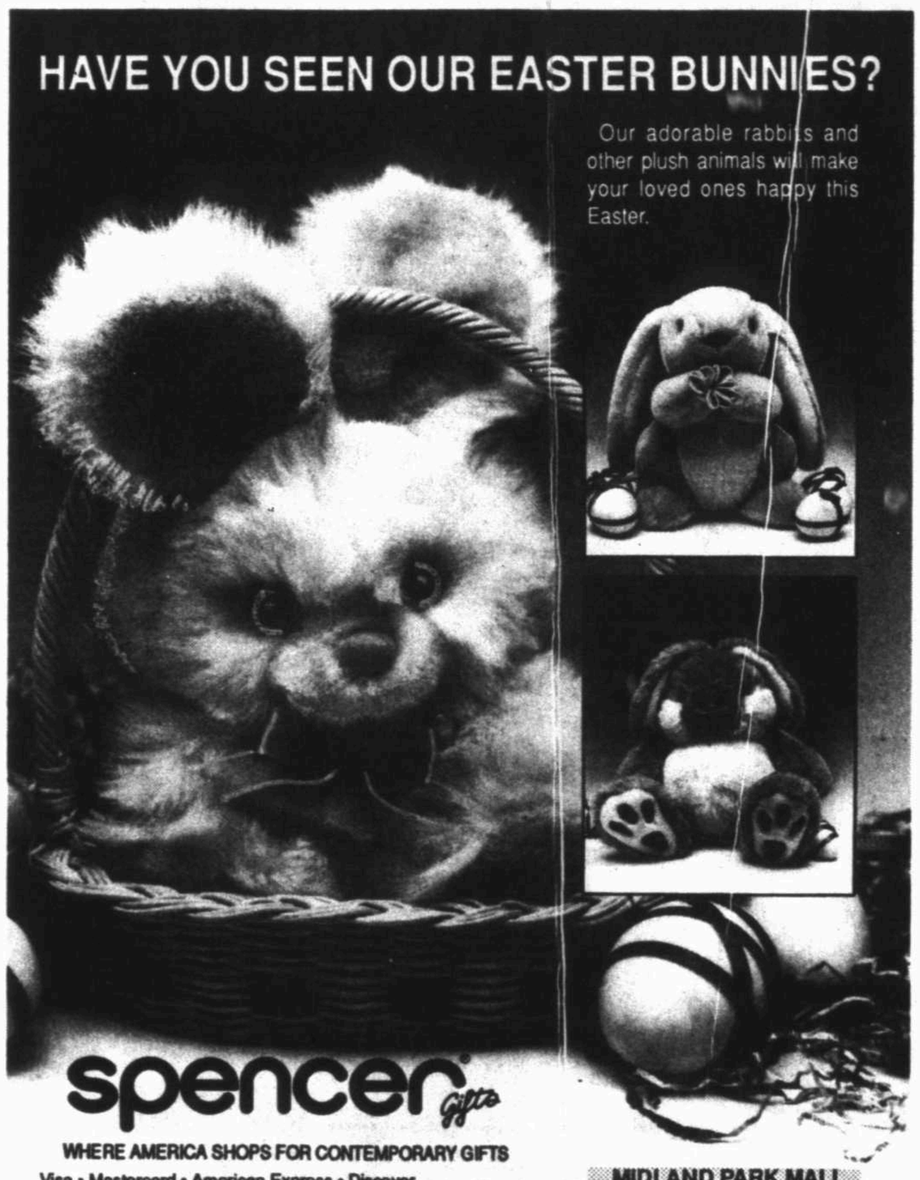
Spring's in!
Make a list and go buy-buy.



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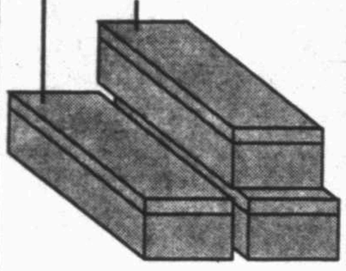
FASHION**FACTS**

How Americans shop for shoes.

Average male shopper buys shoes just one pair at a time.

Average female shopper buys shoes at least two pairs at a time.



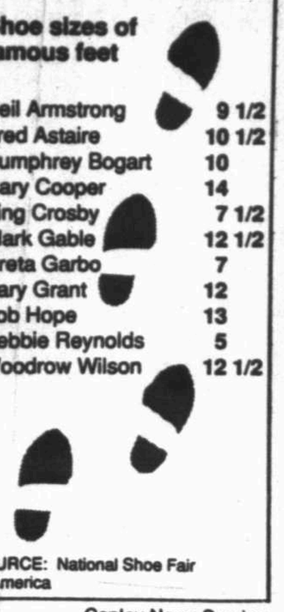
SOURCE: National Shoe Fair of America

Copley News Service

FASHION**FACTS**

Shoe sizes of famous feet

Neil Armstrong	9 1/2
Fred Astaire	10 1/2
Humphrey Bogart	10
Gary Cooper	14
Bing Crosby	7 1/2
Clark Gable	12 1/2
Greta Garbo	7
Cary Grant	12
Bob Hope	13
Debbie Reynolds	5
Woodrow Wilson	12 1/2



SOURCE: National Shoe Fair of America

Copley News Service

Let the mall solve your shopping woes

By SUSAN PERKINS
Midland Park Mall Marketing Director

Q. What do you give the person who has everything?
A. Everything.

During any gift giving season, that special person deserves one of Midland Park Mall's gift certificates.

It's like giving the key to a candy store. Someone you care about gets their choice of anything in the mall - in any style, in any size, in any store. They get what they want and you get what you want. It's such a pleasure to give the perfect gift - everytime!

Gift certificates are available in $10 and $25 denominations at the Customer Service Center year round. They are good for merchandise or services only. Gift certificates are good for one year.

With shopping convenience being a top priority for everyone, mall gift certificates are the most convenient shopping item around.

This Easter season, give the perfect gift - a mall gift certificate. We'll even box it up for you!

If you need a helping hand during your valuable shopping time, the mall has the answer.

Midland Park Mall has strollers for rent for all of you needing to keep your toddlers comfortable and safe.

For those of you needing assistance, a wheelchair is available for your convenience at the Customer Service Center.

The Customer Service Center is also a focal point for various services such as copies, gift certificates, Midland Reporter-Telegram newspapers, wheelchairs and general information.

Friendly representatives will be glad to help you - visit them today.

WHAT'S SPRING STORE

MARCH

March Calendar of Events:

March 10 **SPRING FASHION SHOW**
Make the best dressed list by checking us out. We have skirts, shirts, shorts, shoes, and shades. Spring's in! A $50 gift certificate will be given after each show. No purchase necessary. Must be present to win. 2 and 4 pm.
JCPenney/ Dillard Court.

March 16 **CRIME STOPPERS of MIDLAND**
Jail-A-Thon
Watch out, you could be called or "brought" in to raise bail for CRIME STOPPERS.
12-6 pm, Center Court

March 17 **ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

March 24 **EASTER BUNNY BREAKFAST**
Hare ye, Hare ye! The big Easter Bunny himself will be making "twacks" in your direction.
The Annual Easter Breakfast is sponsored by the Northside Lion's Club. Tickets are available at the Customer Service Center now through March 24.
Beginning at 8 am, Food Court

March 24-April 14 **EASTER BUNNY PHOTO'S**
E.B. himself will be available for visits or photos with all his little bunny buddies and will pull a few surprises out of the ol' basket just to keep things hoppin'.
Center Court

March 24-April 14 **WEST TEXAS SPECIAL TRAIN**

March 26-April 14 **FLOPPY-EARRED BUNNIES**
Purchase with Purchase
Somebunny Loves You!! Spend $75 or more at Midland Park Mall and you can get a floppy-earred bunny for $8.00. Just save your receipts from March 25 - April 14 and redeem them at the Bunny cart in Center Court. One per person please while supplies last.
For every bunny purchased, a $1 will be contributed to Easter Seals.
Center Court

March 30-April 1 **PAIINT DAUBERS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**

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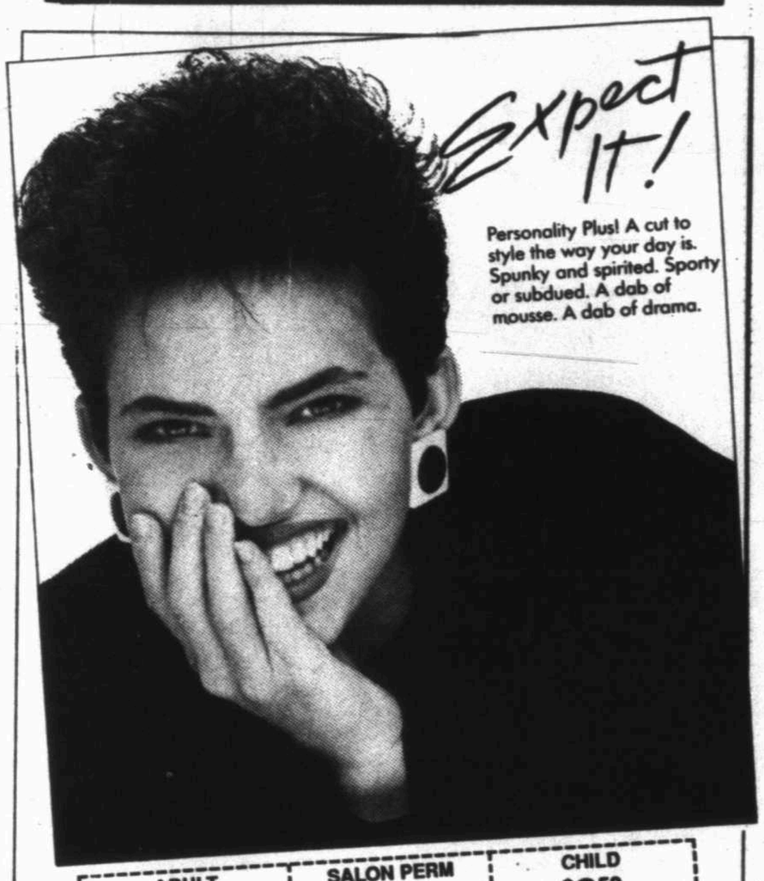

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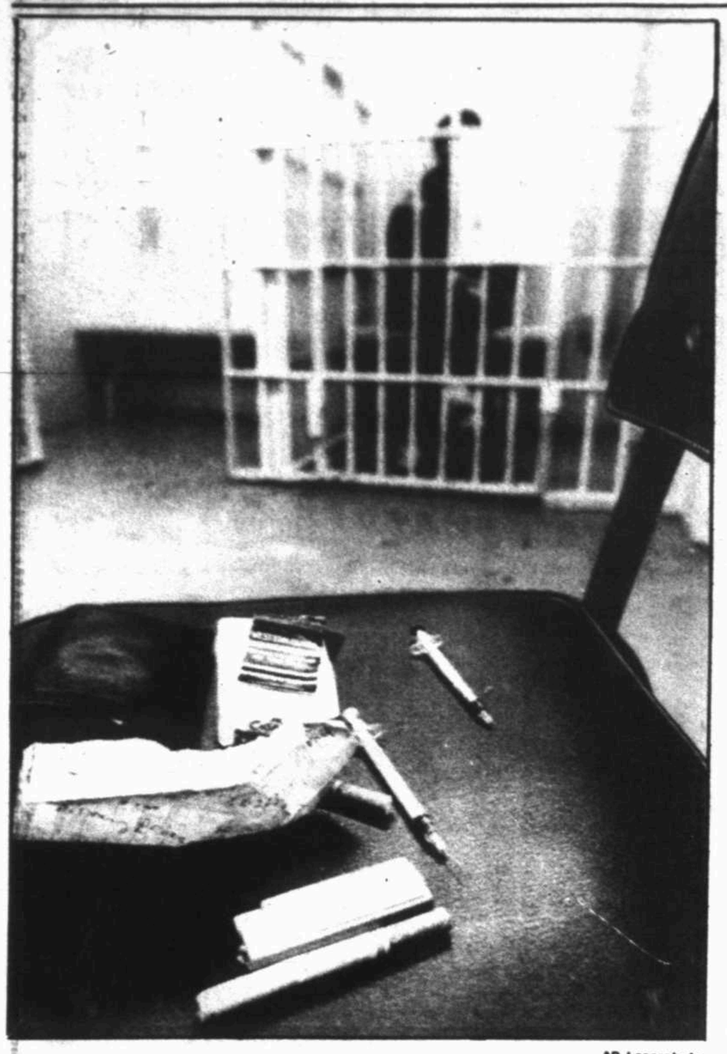

AP Laserphoto

Hypodermic needles taken from a suspected drug user rest on a chair, while the suspect sits in a holding cell at the Yakima, Wash., police station earlier this year. Yakima has become one of the heroine and cocaine trafficking capitols of the Pacific Northwest.

Drug trafficking threatens farming town to the core

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press Writer

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — More than a thousand miles from the Mexican border is perhaps the nation's unlikeliest drug battlefield, a small city in a farming valley that is being compared to Miami and New York.

Drug dealers riding a sort of underground railroad to wealth have turned Yakima County into the heroin and cocaine trafficking capital of the Pacific Northwest.

Traveling on long-established migrant farmworker routes from deep inside Mexico, they have brought death and disrepute.

The sound of an AK-47 assault rifle shatters the evening calm one night. On another, a man's arm is chopped off with a machete, apparently the fallout from a soured drug deal. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) agents arrest entire families, and police use spotlights to illuminate known drug houses.

Once notable mostly for growing many of the nation's apples, Yakima County has become a front line in the nation's war on drugs.

"There is a war between the people of this city and the drug cartels," says county commissioner Graham Tollefson. "This is not a war we are capable of winning ourselves."

William Bennett, the federal drug czar, visited the city of 50,000 people last October and was astonished, said his spokesman, David Robb.

"Secretary Bennett came away with the feeling that for a community its size, there was clearly something wrong there," Robb said in a telephone interview from Washington. "It definitely jumps off the map."

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., hoping to use Bennett's reaction to gain more DEA agents and federal resources, asked that Yakima County be designated a "high-intensity drug trafficking area."

Bennett instead selected New York City, Miami, Los Angeles, Houston and the southwest border region. But in a letter to Adams, his office acknowledged the Yakima area's problem and promised more help.

When the DEA opened its full-time Yakima County office in 1986, agents were amazed by what they found, said Robert Dreisbach, head of the DEA office here.

"I never saw anything like it," he said.

Drug arrests in Yakima jumped from under 300 in 1984 to more than 700 in 1988. The new county jail is already 30 percent over capacity, holding more than 400 prisoners a day.

FBI agent's suspension retaliatory, says lawyer

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON – A lawyer representing an Hispanic FBI agent suspended for alleged dealings with Cuban spies says the FBI is seeking retribution for the agent's participation in an anti-discrimination lawsuit against the bureau.

Fernando Mata, a counterintelligence operative assigned to the FBI's Miami office, irked FBI officials when he gave a closed deposition in June 1988, according to the lawyer, Antonio Silva of El Paso, Texas. Silva said Mata testified on how he had been denied a promotion to the bureau's legal advisory staff.

In September 1988, after a lengthy trial, U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton handed a victory to Hispanic agents in their class-action suit, ruling that the FBI had discriminated against them. Bunton ordered the FBI to make sweeping reforms of its hiring and promotions policies.

Three months earlier, bureau officials feared that Mata, a Cuban-American, would reveal secrets during the course of testifying about discrimination, Silva said.

Allegations that Mata may have had improper contacts with Cuban intelligence agents "are absolutely groundless," Silva said. "This is retaliation and reprisal against Mr. Mata, nothing more."

FBI spokesman Scott Nelson declined to discuss the Mata suspension, which was first reported in Monday's New York Times. "We're holding the whole situation very tight," Nelson said.

According to Silva, Mata has been on indefinite administrative leave for a month.

The suspension is the culmination of a 3-year-old investigation into Mata's alleged contacts with Cuban agents, as well as possible attempts by Cuba to recruit him. Mata has submitted to a bureau polygraph test.

The bureau "resurrected" the investigation after Mata testified on behalf of Hispanic agents, Silva said.

The FBI's action against Mata may have been prompted in part by a 35-page memorandum Mata wrote to Silva detailing his FBI assignment and denials of requests for promotion to FBI headquarters. The letter also included details of how Mata had not received appropriate back-up while working deep undercover assignments, Silva said.

Hugo A. Rodriguez, lead counsel for the Hispanic agents, had brought a copy of the 35-page memorandum to the Mata deposition, locked in his briefcase. However, during a break at a court reporter's office in Miami, Silva and Rodriguez noticed a copy of the memorandum laying open on a photocopying machine.

The lawyers scooped up the document, Silva said. "The machine was still warm," Silva said, adding that the two did not see who had been copying the document.

At that point, attorneys representing the FBI called off the Mata deposition, Silva said.

A few weeks later, they asked to reconvene Mata's deposition, saying they had obtained a copy of the 35-page memo.

"We just hit the roof," Silva said, explaining that the memo was subject to attorney-client secrecy privileges and therefore was not legally available to government attorneys.

The government used Mata's memorandum as the basis for questions in his deposition.

Months later, during the anti-discrimination trial, Judge Bunton ordered the FBI to turn over all copies of the Mata memorandum to him.

Reached by telephone during a court break in the town of Pecos, Texas, Bunton recalled he was "quite upset" to learn the FBI had obtained the confidential Mata memorandum.

"I never sanctioned anybody, but I did order the copies destroyed," Bunton said. "It just wasn't right."

Silva said he and Rodriguez may have been the objects of an FBI investigation into whether they had improperly received classified information from Mata.

JOHN M. CASTRO ENDORSES
NICK TAYLOR FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

I am area manager of a utility. I support Nick Taylor for several reasons.

Nick Taylor cares deeply about victims of crime. I have worked side-by-side with Nick with the Midland Rape Crisis Center.

Another reason I support Nick is his extraordinary range of legal experience. For example, he is head of the tax, as well as other departments at his firm. He is recognized as a leading tax expert in West Texas. 25% of the pending civil cases in the Midland District Courts are tax cases. Also of great value to our community is his expertise in Business and Oil and Gas Law for 26 years. He has broad, well balanced experience.

Please join me in voting for Nick Taylor on March 13 in the Republican Primary

John M Castro

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FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

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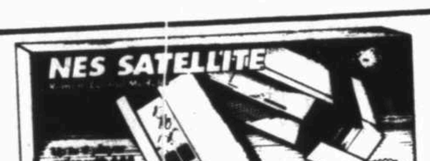

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Baseball talks keep 'grim' look

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball once again is down to the final days, and even now it might be too late to save the scheduled start of the regular season.

Today, the lockout begins its fourth week. Already half of the exhibition games have been canceled. And players and owners agree on one thing: It takes at least three weeks of spring training to get ready.

But after another full night of talking Wednesday, the two sides were further apart on the key issue of salary arbitration than they had been in the morning.

Even Commissioner Fay Vincent, who has tried to negotiate a settlement to baseball's seventh work stoppage since 1972, sounded pessimistic as he left his office shortly after midnight.

"It looks grim," he said. Asked if he thought opening day games might need to be set back, Vincent said, "I think that's right."

THE SIDES say the April 2 openers will be delayed unless an agreement is reached by the weekend.

"We're inexorably moving toward that point," management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said, "whether it's tomorrow or the day after."

O'Connor and union chief Donald Fehr did not set a meeting for today, although they did expect to get together for their 32nd bargaining session.

The problem, as it has been from the start, is who will be eligible for salary arbitration. The union wants it for players with two years of experience; management wants it to stay at three.

On Wednesday night, Fehr said his side "took a step we never thought we'd take."

The union proposed that all players with between two and three years of service — approximately 80 each season — be ranked in terms of service. The top half would be eligible for arbitration, the bottom half not.

O'Connor said owners probably would reject the proposal.

"My feeling is that the prospects of that concept being accepted in its present form are slim to none," O'Connor said.

O'Connor was to present the offer to the owners' Player Relations Committee today.

"They indicated they would think about it and call us back tomorrow," Fehr said after Wednesday's talks. "We asked them to look at it long and hard. ... If this is not enough, then Don Fehr, at least, is out of ideas."

EARLIER IN the day, O'Connor proposed a $4 million bonus pool for players with between two and three years of service.

"That pool was, in effect, summarily rejected by the union," O'Connor said.

"We made progress on some issues today," he said, "but we are perhaps further apart on salary arbitration than we were last night."

The sides spent 6½ hours talking Tuesday night, leading some players to think a settlement might come soon.

"We felt when we went in there this evening the deal would be done," Jeff Ballard said.

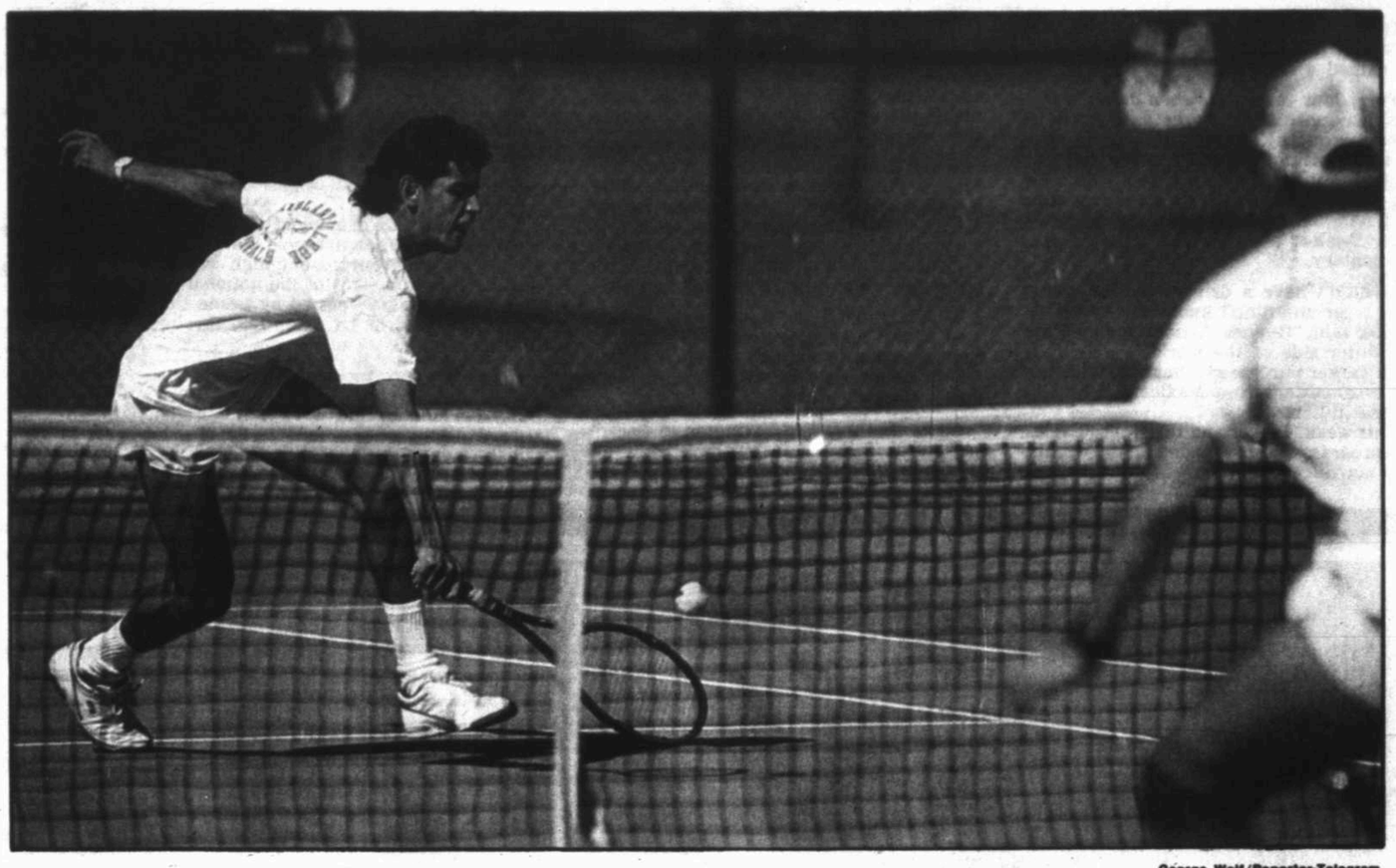
"Our mood went from optimistic to 'What else can we do?' " Orel Hershiser said.

"Right now, the way it looks, it's not going to happen any time soon, in my estimation," Danny Jackson said.

"Once you miss opening day, it becomes a sentimental issue for the owners, it becomes a sentimental issue for the players and it becomes a sentimental issue for the fans," Hershiser said.

Oakland manager Tony La Russa, in New York to tape a TV show, came to the meeting site during an evening break. It figured that another lawyer would show up sooner or later — Vincent, Fehr and O'Connor are lawyers and La Russa is the fifth lawyer-manager in major-league history.

La Russa said he would prefer to have 30 days for his pitchers to prepare.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College's Mohamed Ridaoui runs down a drop shot from Odessa College opponent Edmund Rincon Wednesday.

Chap netters defeat Wranglers

Midland College does suffer through two upsets

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland College head tennis coach Joe Williams, calling the wind tennis' "great equalizer," was wondering Wednesday if he'd get a repeat of Mother Nature's Tuesday performance.

But instead of the 45 mph gusts that ran rampant Tuesday, Williams and his Chaps got a relatively calm day by West Texas spring standards, and a 6-3 dual match win over Odessa College, even if it did come with a couple of upsets.

The Chaps, currently rated No. 1 on the national junior college circuit, did not come away from the match unscathed, as the No. 1 doubles team of Jesper Witt and Bernt Gade, both of Denmark, fell to OC's Fernando Herrera and David Denham, 6-3, 7-5.

Earlier, Witt, playing No. 1 singles, had convincingly defeated OC's Charles West, 6-1, 6-3.

"I won rather handily," Witt said with confidence. "I don't like to play in the wind. It's really hard, so I went out there and concentrated all the time. You have to keep your concentration 100 percent or else you can't hit it inside, and I did well today."

Mohamed Ridaoui, playing at No. 2 singles, defeated Edmund Rincon, 6-3, 7-6.

But in the No. 3 singles spot, the Chaps' Gade fell victim to bad serving and lost to OC's Herrera, 6-2, 6-4.

Midland College 6, Odessa College 3

Singles

No. 1: Jesper Witt, Midland College, def. Charles West, Odessa College, 6-1, 6-3; No. 2: Mohamed Ridaoui, MC, def. Edmund Rincon, OC, 6-3, 7-6; No. 3: Fernando Herrera, OC, def. Bernt Gade, MC, 6-2, 6-4; No. 4: Will Green, OC, def. James Homan, MC, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4; No. 5: Pepe Garcia, MC, def. David Denham, OC, 6-2, 6-3; No. 6: Richard Patte, MC, def. Bo Hooper, OC, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; No. 7: Richard Cooley, OC, def. Jerod White, MC, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; No. 8: Luke Morrow, MC, def. Russell Burnam, OC, 6-2, 6-4. (Nos. 7 and 8 singles were exhibition matches.)

DOUBLES

No. 1: Herrera-Burnam, OC, def. Witt-Gade, MC, 6-3, 7-5; No. 2: Ridaui-Kadiri, MC, def. West-Rincon, OC, 7-6, 6-1; No. 3: Homan-Garcia, MC, def. Green-Hooper, OC, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; No. 4: White-Patte, MC, def. Denham-Cooley, OC, 6-4, 6-2; (No. 4 doubles was exhibition.)

"I just couldn't serve," Gade said. There's nothing to it really, I just couldn't serve."

Gade was hoping for even less than the 20-or-so-mph variety wind of Wednesday.

"I've been playing pretty good lately, but under these conditions it's difficult to serve.

"If you have confidence in your shots, it's not that big a problem. But if you have a weak shot, it's difficult to use that weak shot in the wind. My serve ... I had like four double faults."

MC tennis coach Joe Williams said the wind is hard to deal with for netters, but is to be expected, and in the long run, can improve a player's game.

"We didn't have that good of a match over all today," he said. "The wind conditions are difficult ... I think it's more of an equalizer. If the weather is calm and nice it probably favors us a lot. But you've got to be able to play in all conditions."

Amine Kadiri combined with Ridaoui for a 7-6, 6-1 defeat of OC's Charles West-Edmund Rincon at No. 2 doubles.

Tragedy had befallen Kadiri prior to the start of his Wednesday match when he learned his father had suffered a heart attack and lapsed into a coma in his home country of Morocco. Kadiri will fly out of Midland today to be with his father for an undetermined amount of time.

CHAP NOTES: Williams said one of the team's problems at this point in the season is being ranked No. 1 and taking matches for granted ... Odessa, prior to Wednesday's match, was ranked No. 7 in the country ... Ridaoui, like Kadiri, is headed back to Morocco today. Ridaoui will play with the Moroccan Davis Cup team for the next several days before rejoining the Chaps ... The MC men will compete this Friday and Saturday in the Tyler Invitational and return to the MC Tennis Center March 27 against New Mexico Military ... The women's next court appearance is Wednesday at Odessa College ... Jesper Witt lobbied for some help for head coach Joe Williams Wednesday, saying, "(Williams) does his job really well, but he needs an assistant coach. You can write that. His job is really tough."

MHS, Lee host net tourney

Staff Report

Netters from at least 15 schools will compete in three divisions of play when Midland High and Midland Lee co-host the Midland Invitational tennis tournament Friday and Saturday at three locations.

Play is set to begin simultaneously at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Midland College and at the courts of both the host teams. The semifinal and championship rounds, also expected to be spread over the three locations, are scheduled to get started at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Midland High will enter the tourney fresh off its second-place boys and third-place girls showings in the prestigious Austin Invitational last weekend. Lee spent last weekend closer to home, taking fifth place honors at the Odessa Invitational.

Expected to join the Rebels and Bulldogs in the big-school division Friday are Odessa High, Odessa Permian, San Angelo and Lubbock's Coronado and Monterey teams. Entrants from Big Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder, Lubbock Estacado, Lamesa, Andrews, Amarillo and Wink will comprise the B and C divisions.

West Texas Relays expects 1,800 athletes for weekend run at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

ODESSA — If the more than 1,800 contestants show up Friday and Saturday for the West Texas Relays at Ratliff Stadium as expected, it will be the largest interscholastic track field in Texas, including the state meet.

Some 66 teams are expected to compete in four divisions of the 46th running of the event, including all four Midland track squads. The meet starts at 2:30 p.m. Friday with some field event finals and all running preliminaries. Saturday's finals begin at 11:45 a.m.

San Angelo has won the last three West Texas titles, but although a contender this year, the Bobcats will have some heady competition. Odessa Permian has won its first two meets this season while Amarillo Tascosa, Amarillo Palo Duro and Odessa High all have some major strengths to forge a victory in the 14-team field that includes both Midland Lee and Midland High.

Several District 4-5A performers are expected to show well. The intermediate hurdles could be a class event since San Angelo's Gary Owens and Del Rio's Jason Kupillas have both run under 37 seconds this year while San Angelo's Joey Bonds has personal best of 37.1 and El Paso Del Valle's David Osborne has a 38.0.

Odessa High's Dallas Cowan, who finished third in the state meet last year in the 100 (10.3) and 200 (21.0), will be the man to catch in the sprints and the Bronchos also have run a 41.5 in the sprint relay this year after a tour of Austin last year. Lee sophomore Brett Sullivan will be making his WT debut in the sprints and MHS' Albert Ray could be a factor.

Permian's Lloyd Hill, headed for Texas Tech football next fall, has been a region qualifier in the 400 and has a career best of 47.39. However, Hill hasn't approached that time this year.

Lubbock High's Greg Marmolejo could be the distance standout in the 1600 (4:29) and 3200 (9:49). Palo Duro's Don Sims is a two time West Texas long jump champion with a best of 23-8 in the long jump. He has also cleared 6-10 this year in the high jump.

Amarillo High is back to defend its championship won last year in the girls division, but Permian, San Angelo, Lubbock Coronado and Abilene High have contender potential.

Please see RELAYS, Page 4D

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASKETBALL — SWC Women's Semifinals, 6 and 8 p.m., HSE.

Ohio Valley Championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Jazz vs. Bulls, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Atlantic 10 Championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

BASKETBALL — Region V junior college tournament, in Snyder, Odessa College vs. Hill, noon; Howard College vs. TSTI-Waco, 2 p.m.; NMJC vs. McLennan, 5 p.m.; Women's Championship, 7 p.m.; South Plains vs. Grayson, 9 p.m.

Inside...

Sixers In First 2D
The Tasker Legend 2D
Sports Scoreboard 3D
All-SWC Team 4D

Trivia Teaser...

Thursday's Question: Name the winner of a major golf championship whose father won an Oscar for Best Actor.

Wednesday's Answer: Chicago's Nate Thurmond had 29 points, 18 rebounds, 11 blocked shots and 10 assists on Oct. 18, 1974, and San Antonio's Alvin Robertson had 20 points, 10 assists, 11 rebounds and 10 steals on Feb. 18, 1986.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee and Midland High have qualified 35 swimmers and divers for the Region I swim meet in Lubbock, giving both teams strength to compete for region team titles.

Swimmers Lubbock bound

Local teams shoot for region titles, state berths

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Hopes are high for local swimmers in the Region I swim meet at the Texas Tech Recreational Center here Friday and Saturday.

The Midland Lee girls will seek their second straight regional title, while the Midland High hopes to improve on their third-place regional finish in 1989.

The top swimmer in each event will advance to the state meet March 23-24 in Austin. The next fastest eight times statewide in each event also advance to state, but West Texas swimmers have traditionally been shut out in that route.

Divers will compete at 9 a.m. Friday. Swim prelims will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The finals will start at 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

Midland High

Midland High swimmers Matt Seay, Moss Fennell and Matt Houston are favored not to need a wild-card berth to advance. The Bulldog trio is considered to be among the state's elite in their respective events.

Seay, Fennell and Houston are all seeded first in each of their respective events after runaway wins in the recent District 4-5A meet.

Seay, who set school records in both the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley at last year's regional meet, returns in both events after posting wins in the District 4-5A meet. While the Bulldog senior is a prohibitive favorite in the IM, he may get a run from San Angelo's Mike Crisp in the breaststroke. Crisp lost to Seay by only .23 at the district meet.

Fennell, a junior, will defend regional championships in both the 200 and 500 freestyles, while sophomore Houston will make his regional debut as the top seed in both the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke after scoring convincing wins at the district meet.

The trio's times might be relatively slow at the regional meet, because MHS coach Larry Ridge has been working them hard through the week.

"We want to swim through this meet because we want to taper at the right time for the state meet," Ridge said.

Ridge's three standouts all swim on the top-seeded 200 medley relay team, along with freestylist Rob Neatherlin. The foursome, with Fennell swimming fly, Houston on his back and Seay on the breast, won their district final by two full seconds.

Neatherlin will also swim on the free relay with three of a group that includes Steve Becker, Rhett McKeller, Brannon Durham and Jeff Hales. Neatherlin, Becker and McKeller also qualified as individuals in the 50 free, the fly and the backstroke. Diver Jeff McNew is the other qualifier.

Ridge is confident that his boys' team can capture the team crown, but he warns that El Paso Coronado or Amarillo High could sneak up on his

Please see SWIM, Page 4D

MARCH 08 90

Ralph Tasker creates basketball legend at Hobbs

By PETE HERRERA
AP Sports Writer

HOBBS, N.M. — For want of a driving lesson, Arizona lost a coach and New Mexico gained a legend.

Forty-four years ago, when Ralph Tasker was leaving his Air Force assignment at Albuquerque's Kirtland Field and in need of a job, his options came down to taking an assistant basketball and football coaching job at Mesa, Ariz., or a similar position at Lovington High School.

In Tasker's case, the choice was elementary.

"I didn't have a driver's license, didn't own a car and didn't know how to drive," Tasker said. "Besides, Arizona sounded like the other side of the world."

So Tasker purchased a bus ticket, headed for southeastern New Mexico and became an institution.

This week, Tasker and the Hobbs Eagles, the program that has made him the winningest active coach in high school basketball, return to Albuquerque for their almost annual appearance in the boys State Basketball Tournament.

The 70-year-old Tasker rarely leaves Hobbs, and scorns vacations with the same intensity as one of his team's rare losses. He makes an exception every March, when the state's best high school basketball teams congregate in Albuquerque to determine the best among their lot.

When Hobbs opens Class AAAA play Thursday morning against Santa Fe High, it will mark the 37th appearance for the Eagles in the tournament. Over the last 30 years, they have been no-shows only twice, in 1961 and 1986 — and made up for the latter by winning it all in 1987 and 1988.

Hobbs, ranked No. 2 in the state at the end of the regular season, is 19-5. The Eagles, a young team with only four seniors on the roster, lost their first two games and have since won 19 of 22.

Since that move to Lovington in December 1946, Tasker's teams have won 973 games and lost 251, a .795 winning percentage, and 12 state championships. The Eagles twice won three consecutive titles, 1956-58 and 1968-70.

Tasker never discusses retirement, and the victories continue to mount.

On Jan. 1, Tasker became only the second coach in the history of basketball to ply his trade in six decades. He shares the distinction with Hank Iba, who coached from the 1920s to the early 1970s in the high school and college ranks in Oklahoma and with the U.S. Olympic team.

Tasker's 12 state championships — one at Lovington and 11 at Hobbs — is a national record for large-enrollment high schools. And he is within sight of the national victory record of 1,026 posted by Leslie Gaudet at Pine Prairie, La., from 1937 through 1970.

Along the way, incidentally, Tasker also learned to drive.

Born in Moundsville, W.Va., and raised in a very discipline-oriented family, Tasker said he never had the need to operate a vehicle.

"My father wouldn't allow me to drive a car and when I went into the service, they provided the transportation," he said.

The summer after his move to Lovington, Tasker returned to Moundsville, purchased a 1936 Ford and, along with his wife, Margaret, returned to New Mexico. The driving was handled by his older brother, William, because Tasker hadn't yet mastered the machine.

Once back in Lovington, Tasker found plenty of room to practice and a vital contact.

"I was teaching a government class and I said to the students, 'What do you have to do in New Mexico to get a driver's license?' There was a little redheaded girl in the class and she said to me, 'Just come on down to my daddy's office tomorrow and I'll give you one.'"

The student, whose father operated the local Motor Vehicle Department, gave Tasker his first license, without the benefit of a driving test.

"I probably wouldn't have been able to pass it," he said.

Tasker, whose only boasts are that he has never had an accident, doesn't swear and has never tasted coffee, remains one of the most modest members of the coaching profession.

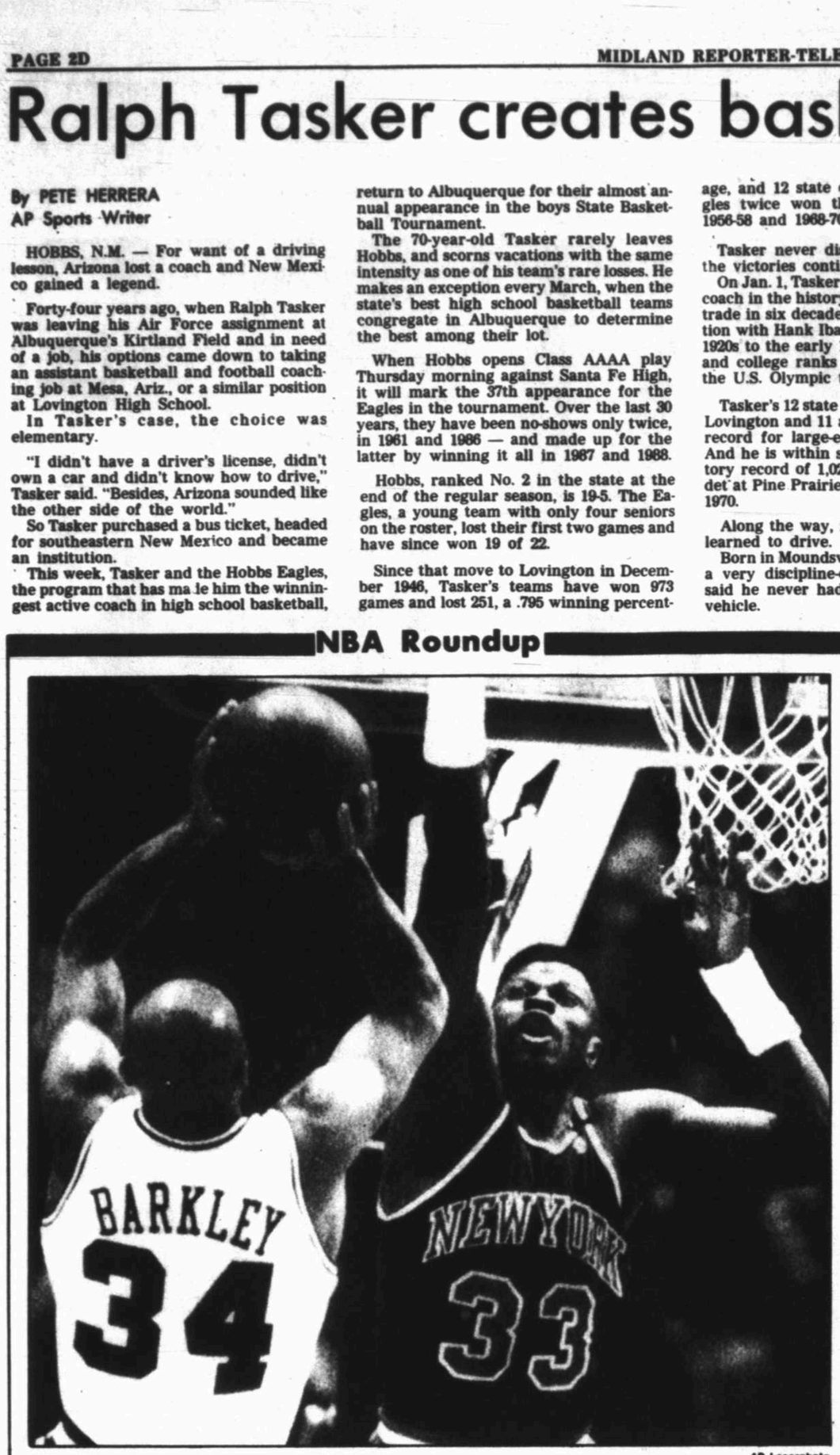
"I'm just a plain old lucky guy who came to the right place and had the good fortune of having some great kids to coach," he said.

Notable Tasker products include Bill Bridges, a standout with the Atlanta Hawks; Larry Robinson, who starred at Texas, and Larry Williams, who played at Kansas State. Robinson and Williams were teammates on the 1970 team that averaged a national-record 114.6 points a game, one of five Tasker outfits to score over 104 points per outing.

Tasker also had a point guard who made a name for himself, albeit in another sport: Timmy Smith, who ran for 204 yards in the Washington Redskins' 42-10 rout of Denver in the 1988 Super Bowl.

"I have yet to win a game for the Hobbs Eagles," Tasker said. "I imagine I've lost a few, but the credit for the wins belongs to the kids."

NBA Roundup



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, left, shoots over the arms of New York Knick Patrick Ewing. The 76ers passed the Knicks in the Altantic Division race with the upset.

76ers finally pass Knicks

Associated Press

It took nearly two months for Philadelphia to make up a six-game deficit against the New York Knicks. Swingman Derek Smith says the 76ers have been stalking their Atlantic Division rivals even longer than that.

"We were playing against the team we've been chasing for two years," Smith said after Philadelphia took a half-game lead over the Knicks by beating New York 110-93 Wednesday night. "We deserve to be in first place."

Charles Barkley had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists and Hersey Hawkins scored 26 points for the 76ers, who trailed New York by six games before starting a 12-game winning streak on Jan. 13.

The victory also marked the first time the 76ers have led their division after 60 games since their 1982-83 NBA championship season.

Barkley said the 76ers have to be careful not to celebrate their comeback.

"We don't get too high or too low about anything. I keep these guys under control," he said.

"We got down early and Philly played well," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "They shot the ball well. We had a problem with our transitions. They played like a first-place team."

Lakers 103, Mavericks 91

James Worthy scored seven straight points late in the fourth quarter, blunting a Dallas rally and leading Los Angeles to a victory that ended the Mavericks' home winning streak at 10 games.

Worthy led the Lakers with 24 points and Orlando Woolridge came off the bench to score 22. Magic Johnson scored 21, hitting four of six shots from 3-point range.

Trail Blazers 130, Celtics 117

A night after scoring a season-low three points, Clyde Drexler scored a season-high 39 with 11 rebounds and 12 assists, and Portland handed Boston its second straight home loss.

Nuggets 86, Timberwolves 73

Danny Schayes scored 24 points and Denver tied a franchise record for fewest points allowed.

Denver, averaging a league-high 115.5 points, had its lowest-scoring game of the season, but won its fourth straight and earned Coach Doug Moe career victory No. 599.

Suns 113, Bullets 111

Kevin Johnson rebounded his own miss and scored with 2.7 seconds left, giving Phoenix its third straight victory.

Tom Chambers scored 44 points, 32 in the second half, to lead the Suns. Johnson scored 25 points and had 14 assists for the Suns, who swept the Bullets for the second consecutive season.

Clippers 119, Nets 115

Charles Smith scored 22 points and Tom Garrick had 14 of his 15 in the second half as Los Angeles rallied from 15-point third-quarter deficit.

Heat 122, Magic 105

Scott Haffner scored 10 points with five long-range jumpers in the first 5:08 of the fourth quarter to defuse an Orlando rally. Haffner finished with 14 points, matching his career high.

Marquee prep names hit Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Marquee names such as Fort Worth Dunbar, Clear Lake and Port Arthur Lincoln would be expected to attract attention at this weekend's state schoolboy basketball tournament, but many will be watching a player from a small Class 2A school.

While Clear Lake tries to win its second straight 5A title, Lincoln seeks a third consecutive 4A championship and Dunbar attempts to end eight years of futility, Ingram's Troy House could threaten tournament scoring records.

Don Stanley's tournament record of 51 points and Russell's Boone's 2A mark of 50 may not be safe.

In a record-setting season, House, a 6-foot-2-inch guard, has had games of 70 and 68 points in establishing a new schoolboy scoring mark of 4,194. He has averaged 39.9 points a game.

Abernathy (28-6) on Thursday will be the first to try and stop the Ingram scoring machine, while No. 1-ranked Troup (32-3) faces Krum (30-4) in the other Class A semifinals.

"Lake Legend" Bill Krueger returns with his 29-6 Clear Lake squad in search of another 5A title.

"We're looking forward to going back to Austin," said Krueger, who has a 950-194 record in 33 years of coaching. "It's difficult being the defending state champions. However, we do have an experience edge over the other three teams."

Krueger needs 179 more victories to pass Leslie Gaudet of Pine Prairie, La., as the national leader in coaching victories. Gaudet coached in 1937-1970.

Coach Robert Hughes of Dunbar, a 32-year coaching veteran, has a 903-143 record, but has brought seven teams to the final four and has yet to win a title.

"This is a special group, and it might just be that special year that we finally win it," Hughes said.

Dallas Kimball (33-3) and Austin LBJ (32-4) clash in the other semifinal.

Port Arthur Lincoln, with a 10-0 record in the tournament, dominated the 1980s with five state championships, and the 29-5 Bumblebees will be seeking their third straight under three different coaches.

Saginaw Boswell (29-7) and Dallas Lincoln (25-10) meet in the other 4A semifinal.

Class 3A sees No.1-ranked and unbeaten Navasota (33-0) matched against Gainesville (28-6), and Gonzales (32-5) facing Lamesa (29-6).

In Class A, Santo (34-2) plays Brookeland (34-2) and Vega (29-0) takes on Moulton (32-5).

Tech, Houston women take wins

DALLAS (AP) — Center Stacey Siebert's 17 points helped Texas Tech overcome a 27-point performance by Janice Dziuk as the Lady Red Raiders beat Texas Christian University 76-68 in the opening round of the Southwest Conference Women's Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

The Lady Red Raiders (19-9) won for the 11th time in 13 games and will face 19th-ranked Arkansas at 6 p.m. today in the semifinal round. TCU ends its season at 11-16.

Reena Lynch added 14 points for Tech, which led 40-27 at the half.

Dziuk, who had a game-high 15 rebounds, kept the Lady Horned Frogs in the game with 14 first-half points. Jody Elkin added 16 points for TCU.

Houston 77, Texas A&M 69

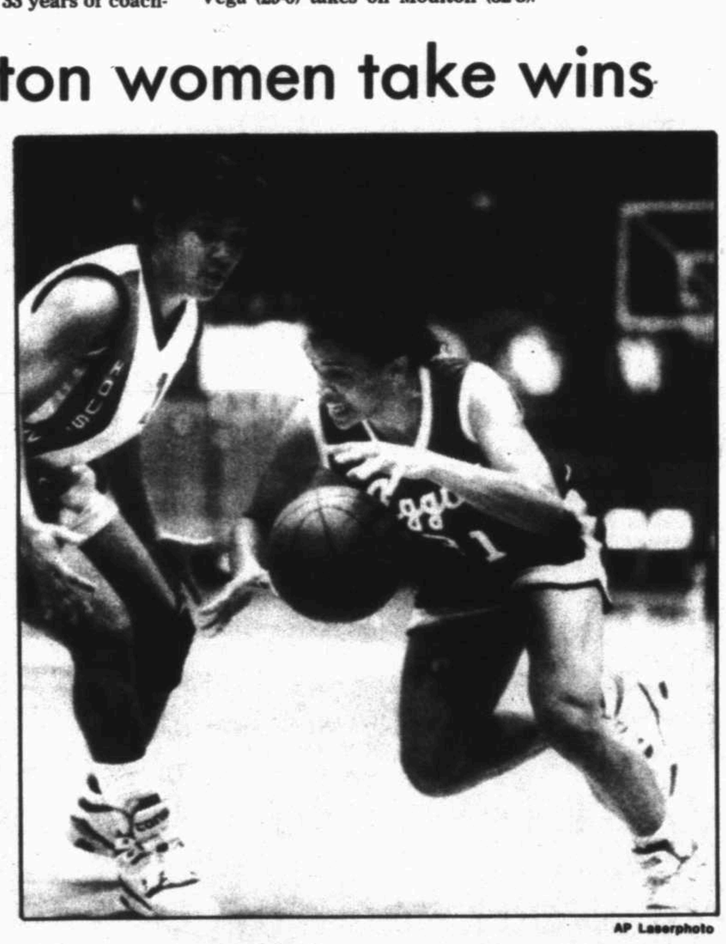
Guard Jana Crosby scored 31 points to lead Houston to over Texas A&M in the other opening round game.

The Lady Cougars, seeded fourth in the six-team tournament, improved to 17-11 and will play eighth-ranked Texas, the top seed, today at 8 p.m. A&M ended its season at 16-12.

Daria Simpson added 13 points and Arlene Brown had 11 points and 10 rebounds for Houston, up 34-31 at halftime.

Lori Dillard led A&M with 19 points and forward Dena Russo added 12.

The Aggies' leading scorer, Yvonne Hill, scored nine points after sitting out much of the first half with a breathing problem. He was averaging 12.6 points.



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M Lady Aggie Lori Dillard (31) drive around Houston's Stephanie Edwards during SWC tournament action Wednesday.

Loyola Marymount decides to play ball

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lions have decided to play ball.

Loyola Marymount's basketball team, still mourning the death of Hank Gathers, voted Wednesday to play in the NCAA tournament and to dedicate their efforts to their late star.

Pairings for the tournament will be announced Sunday with the first games to be played on March 15. The decision on whether Loyola should participate was left up to the players.

"Everybody wants to play, so we're playing. We want to win. We're playing for Hank, case closed," teammate Terrell Lowery said.

Gathers, who led the country in scoring and rebounding last season and was among the nation's leaders this season, died Sunday night, about two hours after collapsing at midcourt in the first half of a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland.

The WCC tournament was canceled later Sunday night and the 21st-ranked Lions (23-5) were declared champions by virtue of their 13-1 conference record.

"Hank would want us to play," said Bo Kimble, a close friend and teammate of Gathers since their high school days in Philadelphia. "He would want us to be stronger.

Northern Iowa cops first NCAA bid

Associated Press

Wisconsin-Green Bay, the best defensive team in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities all season, got a taste of its own medicine.

As a result, Northern Iowa earned a berth in the NCAA tournament for the first time with a 53-45 victory in the ACMU finals Wednesday night.

"Of all the games we played against them, that was the best defense," said Green Bay coach Dick Bennett, whose team had won 10 straight from Northern Iowa. "They helped well and they played intensely."

In another tournament final that filled an NCAA berth, Fred Thompson scored 10 points during a 12-0 surge in the second half that lifted Northeast Louisiana to an 84-68 victory over North Texas for the Southland Conference postseason championship.

With lowly North Texas leading by two points early in the second half, Northeast Louisiana coach Mike Vining gave Thompson some advice.

"I just told him to spot up and shoot," Vining said.

Three more conference championships will be decided tonight when Temple plays Massachusetts in the Atlantic 10 final at Philadelphia, Murray State meets Eastern Kentucky for the Ohio Valley Crown at Murray, Ky., and Arkansas-Little Rock faces Centenary for the Trans America Athletic Conference title at Little Rock, Ark.

North Texas (5-25) tried to embarrass the Southland Conference by upsetting Northeast Louisiana (22-7) — a team it lost to by 31 and 17 points during the regular season — after knocking off McNeese State and Northwestern Louisiana.

College Basketball

The Eagles stayed close through the first half and took a 42-40 lead with 14:08 left on Kelyene Harris' short jumper. But Northeast reeled off runs of 10 and 12 points in a 26-7 burst to pull away. Thompson finished with 18 points and Ron Griffin led North Texas with 13.

"We just kind of let it slip away," North Texas coach Jimmy Gales said. "It was ours for the asking, but we made turnover after turnover and mistake after mistake."

Northeast will be making its third NCAA appearance and first since 1986.

"I definitely think we should be a middle seed in the NCAA tournament," Vining said. "Our record and schedule show we deserve a middle seeding."

In tournament action today, Pittsburgh meets Boston College to narrow the Big East field from nine teams to eight, and Vanderbilt plays Florida to reduce the Southeastern Conference field to eight. Kentucky, on NCAA probation, is ineligible for the tournament.

Big West Conference

Mark Hill scored eight of his 22 points during a 2½-minute span in the second half to diffuse a UC Irvine rally and help Fullerton State snap a seven-game losing streak with an 82-63 victory. Fullerton advances to Friday night's second round against third-ranked UNLV.

North Atlantic Conference

Rahim Huland El scored 19 points and Matt Johnson 18 to lead Vermont to a 76-62 upset of top-seeded Northeastern. Vermont advances to Saturday's tournament final against Boston University.

Ohio Valley Conference

The game-ending horn sounded six seconds too early as Eastern Kentucky, led by Aric Sinclair's 14 points, beat Morehead State 52-50 in the OVC semifinals.

Morehead's Brian Miller, outside the 3-point line when the horn sounded prematurely, put up a shot that hit the rim and landed in the hands of teammate Tracey Armstrong, who missed a short jumper as the second and final horn sounded.

Trans America Athletic Conference

Carl Brown made 10 of 13 3-point attempts and scored 39 points as Arkansas-Little Rock whipped Texas-San Antonio 99-83 in the TAAC semifinals.

Larry Robinson scored six of his 28 points in overtime and Centenary rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Stetson 97-93. Centenary (22-7), the regular-season champion, trailed from the final minute of the first half until Byron Steward's rebound basket tied it 78-78 with 2:45 left.

Big West Conference

Jeff Bowling scored 26 points, including eight free throws in overtime, to lead Air Force to a 70-64 victory over San Diego State in the first round of the WAC tournament. Air Force will play top-seeded Colorado State tonight.

Help Us Keep the Peace
RE-ELECT ROBERT H. PINE
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AL SCHORRE, District Attorney
GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Pd. Pol. Adv. for Robert H. Pine Finance Committee
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H.W. (Woody) Leverett, Jr. & L.K. (Rusty) Wall, Co.-Campaign Chairman

NHL

National Hockey
By The Associa
WALES CONF
Patrick Di

NY Rangers	3
Pittsburgh	3
New Jersey	2
NY Islanders	2
Washington	2
Philadelphia	2
Adams Div	
x-Boston	4
x-Buffalo	3
x-Montreal	3
x-Hartford	3
Quebec	1
CAMPBELL CO	
Norris Div	
St. Louis	3
Chicago	3
Toronto	3
Minnesota	2
Detroit	2
Smythe Di	
x-Calgary	3
x-Edmonton	3
x-Winnipeg	3
Los Angeles	2
Vancouver	2

x-clinched playoff b

Wednesday's
Winnipeg 8, Quebec
Minnesota 5, Chicag
Calgary 6, Pittsburg
Montreal 5, Los Ang

Thursday's
Buffalo at Boston,
Toronto at Hartford,
New York Rangers
phia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit,
New York Islanders
sey, 6:45 p.m.

Jets 6, Nordi

At Winnipeg, Manit
Quebec
Winnipeg
First Period—1, Que
5:11. 2, Winnipeg, Ash
ton), 5:25. 3, Quebec, M
(McRae, Loiselle), 12:
peg, Hawerchuk 25 (S
17:06 (pp). 5, Winnipeg
(Hawerchuk, Paslawski
Second Period—Non
Third Period—6, Win
25 (McLlwain, Numm
Quebec, Leschushyn 2,
nipeg, Numminen 9 (
Elynuik), 12:20. 9, Win
7 (Cronin), 19:22 (sh-
Shots on goal—Queb
30. Winnipeg 14-17-14
Goalies—Quebec, Tu
peg, Beuregard. A—11

Stars 5, Hav

At Bloomington, Mi
Chicago
Minnesota
First Period—1, Chic
22 (Konroyd, Manson),
nesota, Chambers 7 (
cheene), 12:08. 3, Min
ber 12 (Bellows), 13:4
Second Period—4
Thomas 32 (McGill, Le
5, Chicago, Savard 2
Lemieux), 13:42 (pp). 6
McRae 5 (N.Broten, Da
7, Minnesota, A.Broten
Gavin), 18:35. 8, Chicag
(Larmer, Savard), 18:5
Third Period—9, Min
lows 43 (Gagner, N.B
(pp).
Shots on goal—Chic
34. Minnesota 7-8-9—
Goalies—Chicago, M
sota, Casey. A—10,92

Flames 6, Pen

At Calgary, Alberta
Pittsburgh
Calgary
First Period—1, Cal
29 (MacLellan), :20. 2,
12 (Ranheim, Fleury),
gary, Fleury 26 (Ran
(sh).
Second Period—4,
cLellan 15 (Mullen, S
(pp).
Third Period—6, Cal
30 (MacLellan, Gilmou
6, Pittsburgh, Dahlquis
Delorme), 11:36. 7, C
heim 23 (Fleury), 13:
burgh, Cullen 29 (Lon
13:21. 9, Pittsburgh,
(Tanti), 14:55.
Shots on goal—Pitt
13—22. Calgary 21-11
Goalies—Pittsburgh,
gary, Wamsley. A—20,

Canadiens 5,

At Inglewood, Calif
Montreal
Los Angeles
First Period—1, Mon
42 (Corson, Svoboda),
Angeles, Prajsler 3 (
son), 18:58. 3, Montrea
(Skrudland), 19:13.
Second Period—4,
Keane 9 (Skrudland, C
(pp). 5, Montreal, Court
bonneau), 11:01. 6, L
Gretzky 37 (Kasper
17:14.
Third Period—7, Mon
nall 23 (Carbonneau),
Shots on goal—Mon
20. Los Angeles 11-8-
Goalies—Montreal, P
geles, Scott. A—16,00

Slims Ten

BOCA RATON, Fla.
sults Wednesday from
Virginia Slims of Florid
nament at Polo Club
(seedings in parenthe
Singles
Second R
Mary Joe Fernandez
def. Nicole Provis, Aus
4, 7-6 (9-7).
Helena Sukova (4), C
kia, def. Rene Simpson
1, 6-3.
Jennifer Capriati, S
Fla., def. Claudia Porw
Germany, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2
Laura Gildemeister
def. Ann Grossman,
Ohio, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Nathalie Tauziat (8),
Stacey Martin, Largo,
Judith Wiesner (12),
Bettina Fulco, Argenti
Jana Novotna (5), C
kia, def. Tami Whitlin
Wisc., 6-0, 6-3.
Halle Cioffi, Knoxvill
Anne Smith, Dallas, 2-6
6).
Hana Mandlikova (6
def. Nathalie Herreman
6-0.
Raffaella Reggi (9),
lie Halard, France, 6-2
Amanda Coetzer, S
def. Sylvia Hanika (16
many, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
Angelica Gavaldon,
Calif., def. Peanut L
San Francisco, 7-6 (7

Champ Te

INDIAN WELLS, Calif.
sults Wednesday in th
Champions Cup tennis
at Hyatt Grand Champ
(seedings in parenthe
Second Ro
Boris Becker (1), We
def. Javier Sanchez, S
4), 6-3.
Brad Gilbert (3), Cal
def. Niclas Kroon, Swe
Aaron Krickstein (
Pointe, Mich., def. Bro
tralia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Andre Agassi (6), La
Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N
(7-5).
Jim Pugh, Rancho Pa
Calif., def. Tim Mayotte
ton, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
Jay Berger (8), West
Guy Forget, France, 6
Emilio Sanchez (14),
Chuzo Matsuoka, Japa
Horst Skoff (16),
Jean Fleurian, France,
Richey Reneberg, H
Pete Sampras (13), R
Verdee, Calif., 4-6, 6-4
Goran Ivanisevic, Yu
Francisco Clavet, Spa
Sergi Bruguera, Spai
Pearce, Provo, Utah, 7

Sports Scoreboard

NHL

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	31	26	11	73
Pittsburgh	31	33	5	67
New Jersey	28	31	8	64
NY Islanders	26	32	8	64
Washington	29	34	5	63
Philadelphia	26	33	9	61

Adams Division

x-Boston	42	22	5	89
x-Buffalo	37	24	8	82
x-Montreal	36	26	7	79
x-Hartford	32	28	7	71
Quebec	11	49	7	29

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	34	26	8	76
Chicago	35	29	4	74
Toronto	33	31	3	69
Minnesota	29	36	3	61
Detroit	25	33	10	60

Smythe Division

x-Calgary	34	21	13	81
x-Edmonton	34	23	12	80
x-Winnipeg	33	27	8	74
Los Angeles	28	34	6	62
Vancouver	20	38	11	51

x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Games

Winnipeg 6, Quebec 3
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4
Calgary 6, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.

Jets 6, Nordiques 3

At Winnipeg, Manitoba

Quebec	2	0	1—3
Winnipeg	3	0	3—6

First Period—1, Quebec, Doyon 1, 5:11. 2, Winnipeg, Ashton 18 (Fenton), 5:25. 3, Quebec, McKegney 14 (McRae, Loiselle), 12:36. 4, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 25 (Steen, Ellett), 17:08 (pp). 5, Winnipeg, Olausson 8 (Hawerchuk, Paslawski), 19:41.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—6, Winnipeg, Smail 25 (McLlwain, Numminen), 4:29. 7, Quebec, Leschushyn 2, 5:58. 8, Winnipeg, Numminen 9 (Hawerchuk, Elynuik), 12:20. 9, Winnipeg, Evans 7 (Cronin), 19:22 (sh-en).

Shots on goal—Quebec 12-11-7—30. Winnipeg 14-17-14—45.

Goalies—Quebec, Tugnutt. Winnipeg, Beuregard. A—11,813.

Stars 5, Hawks 4

At Bloomington, Minn.

Chicago	1	3	0—4
Minnesota	2	2	1—5

First Period—1, Chicago, Graham 22 (Konroyd, Manson), 8:15. 2, Minnesota, Chambers 7 (Berezan, Duchesne), 12:06. 3, Minnesota, Barber 12 (Bellowa), 13:40.

Second Period—4, Chicago, Thomas 32 (McGill, Lemieux), 9:55. 5, Chicago, Savard 22 (B.Murray, Lemieux), 13:42 (pp). 6, Minnesota, McRae 5 (N.Broten, Dahlen), 14:07. 7, Minnesota, A.Broten 17 (Murphy, Gavin), 18:36. 8, Chicago, Gilbert 11 (Larmer, Savard), 18:57.

Third Period—9, Minnesota, Bellowa 43 (Gagner, N.Broten), 8:52 (pp).

Shots on goal—Chicago 9-16-9—34. Minnesota 7-8-9—24.

Goalies—Chicago, Millen. Minnesota, Casey. A—10,920.

Flames 6, Penquins 3

At Calgary, Alberta

Pittsburgh	0	0	3—3
Calgary	3	1	2—6

First Period—1, Calgary, Mullen 29 (MacLellan), :20. 2, Calgary, Otto 12 (Ranheim, Fleury), 11:05. 3, Calgary, Fleury 26 (Ranheim), 16:19 (sh).

Second Period—4, Calgary, MacLellan 15 (Mullen, Suter), 18:40 (pp).

Third Period—5, Calgary, Mullen 30 (MacLellan, Gilmour), 1:23 (pp). 6, Pittsburgh, Dahlquist 4 (Stevens, Delorme), 11:36. 7, Calgary, Ranheim 23 (Fleury), 13:03. 8, Pittsburgh, Cullen 29 (Loney, Recchi), 13:21. 9, Pittsburgh, Delorme 3 (Tanti), 14:55.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 6-3-13—22. Calgary 21-11-8—40.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Young. Calgary, Wamsley. A—20,029.

Canadiens 5, Kings 2

At Inglewood, Calif.

Montreal	2	2	1—5
Los Angeles	1	1	0—2

First Period—1, Montreal, Richer 42 (Corson, Svoboda), 3:02. 2, Los Angeles, Prajsler 3 (Gretzky, Allison), 18:58. 3, Montreal, Richer 43 (Skrudland), 19:13.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Keane 9 (Skrudland, Corson), 2:11 (pp). 5, Montreal, Courtnall 22 (Carbonneau), 11:01. 6, Los Angeles, Gretzky 37 (Kasper, Halkidis), 17:14.

Third Period—7, Montreal, Courtnall 23 (Carbonneau), 15:30.

Shots on goal—Montreal 8-9-3—20. Los Angeles 11-8-14—33.

Goalies—Montreal, Roy. Los Angeles, Scott. A—16,005.

NBA Results

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	38	22	.633	—
New York	37	22	.627	½
Boston	34	24	.586	3
Washington	23	38	.377	15½
New Jersey	15	44	.254	22½
Miami	14	47	.230	24½

Central Division

Detroit	45	15	.750	—
Chicago	38	20	.655	6
Milwaukee	32	27	.542	12½
Indiana	31	29	.517	14
Atlanta	28	31	.475	16½
Cleveland	25	33	.431	19
Orlando	18	44	.287	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	42	17	.712	—
San Antonio	38	20	.655	3½
Denver	33	26	.559	9
Dallas	32	27	.542	10
Houston	28	31	.475	14
Minnesota	15	43	.259	26½
Charlotte	10	47	.175	31

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	44	14	.759	—
Portland	41	18	.695	3½
Phoenix	39	19	.672	5
Seattle	30	28	.517	14
Golden State	26	32	.448	18
L.A. Clippers	24	35	.407	20½
Sacramento	17	42	.288	27½

Wednesday's Games

Portland 130, Boston 117
LA Clippers 119, New Jersey 115
Philadelphia 110, New York 93
Phoenix 113, Washington 111
Miami 122, Orlando 105
Denver 88, Minnesota 73
LA Lakers 103, Dallas 91

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Utah at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Lakers 103, Mavs 91

At Dallas

LA LAKERS (103)				
Worthy 10-20 3-3 24, Green 4-5 3-6 11, Thompson 3-7 2-2 8, Cooper 2-4 0-0 6, Johnson 7-15 3-4 21, Woolridge 10-13 2-4 22, Divac 0-3 2-2 2, Drew 3-4 0-0 7, Oldham 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-73 15-21 103.				
DALLAS (91)				
Williams 5-12 2-2 13, Perkins 2-6 2-2 6, Donaldson 5-7 0-0 10, Harper 10-24 3-4 24, Blackman 7-13 0-0 16, Tarpley 5-20 2-2 12, Wennington 3-5 1-2 7, Davis 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 38-89 10-12 91.				
LA Lakers	21	31	24	27—103
Dallas	29	18	22	22— 91

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 8-13 (Johnson 4-6, Cooper 2-3, Worthy 1-2, Drew 1-2), Dallas 5-15 (Blackman 2-3, Davis 1-1, Williams 1-2, Harper 1-8, Perkins 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 43 (Woolridge, Green 7), Dallas 49 (Tarpley 18). Assists—Los Angeles 25 (Johnson 11), Dallas 17 (Harper 8). Total fouls—Los Angeles 13, Dallas 18. Technicals—Perkins, Dallas coach Adubato 2 (ejected). A—17,007.

Blazers 130, Celtics 117

At Boston

PORTLAND (130)				
Kersey 8-12 0-1 16, Williams 7-13 1-2 15, Duckworth 9-19 0-1 18, Drexler 16-27 7-7 39, Porter 5-13 2-2 15, Robinson 2-9 2-5 6, Young 3-4 0-0 6, Cooper 2-3 0-0 4, Petrovic 2-5 1-1 5, Bryant 3-3 0-0 6, Irvin 0-0 0-0 0, Johnston 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 57-108 13-19 130.				
BOSTON (117)				
M.Smith 5-11 1-2 11, Bird 11-21 0-0 22, Parish 3-9 8-8 14, Johnson 0-3 2-2 2, Lewis 9-17 2-3 20, McHale 4-12 11-12 19, Kleine 2-4 0-0 4, Bagley 2-3 0-0 4, Paxson 5-9 3-3 13, C.Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Pinckney 0-0 4-4 4, Gamble 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 43-92 31-34 117.				
Portland	32	37	38	23—130
Boston	23	34	34	26—117

3-Point goals—Portland 3-5 (Porter 3-4, Young 0-1), Boston 0-7 (M.Smith 0-1, McHale 0-1, Paxson 0-1, Bird 0-2, Lewis 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 56 (Drexler 11), Boston 53 (Bird 12). Assists—Portland 37 (Porter 14), Boston 28 (Bird, Johnson, Lewis 6). Total fouls— Portland 28, Boston 18. A—14,890.

Clippers 119, Nets 115

At East Rutherford, N.J.

LA CLIPPERS (119)				
Norman 7-13 6-8 20, Smith 9-16 4-5 22, Benjamin 8-13 5-6 21, Garland 3-12 1-2 7, Garrick 5-8 5-7 15, Manning 4-8 10-12 18, Rivers 1-2 0-0 2, Martin 4-7 2-4 10, Bannister 1-1 2-2 4, Wolf 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-80 35-46 119.				
NEW JERSEY (115)				
Morris 8-20 2-2 21, Haley 1-7 0-0 2, Bowie 9-20 2-2 20, Hopson 7-13 5-6 19, Conner 3-8 3-4 9, Short 9-19 6-8 26, Shackleford 2-2 2-2 6, Gervin 2-5 2-2 6, Myers 3-6 1-2 7. Totals 44-100 23-26 115.				
LA Clippers	20	28	38	33—119
New Jersey	30	31	27	27—115

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 0-0, New Jersey 4-8 (Morris 3-7, Short 1-1). Fouled out—Benjamin. Rebounds—Los Angeles 63 (Norman 13), New Jersey 45 (Bowie 11). Assists—Los Angeles 19 (Garland, Garrick 5), New Jersey 25 (Conner 8). Total fouls—Los Angeles 24, New Jersey 30. A— 7,985.

76ers 110, Knicks 93

At Philadelphia

NEW YORK (93)				
Newman 9-15 7-8 26, Oakley 2-7 0-0 4, Ewing 8-18 4-6 20, Tucker 3-9 0-0 6, Jackson 1-7 0-0 2, Cheeks 0-3 4-4 4, G.Wilkins 9-14 4-4 23, E.Wilkins 2-4 2-6 6, Gray 1-1 0-0 2, Butler 0-0 0-2 0, Quinnett 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-80 21-30 93.				
PHILADELPHIA (110)				
Smith 4-8 3-4 12, Barkley 8-12 2-4 15, Gminski 6-19 0-0 12, Dawkins 2-5 0-0 4, Hawkins 9-17 5-5 26, Mahorn 5-7 0-0 10, Brooks 4-8 3-3 12, Anderson 4-8 2-2 11, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0, Copeland 1-3 2-2 4, Nimphius 1-2 0-1 2, Payne 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 43-90 17-21 110.				
New York	14	31	21	27— 93
Philadelphia	31	29	22	28—110

3-Point goals—New York 2-11 (G.Wilkins 1-2, Newman 1-4, Tucker 0-2, Jackson 0-3), Philadelphia 7-10 (Hawkins 3-5, Anderson 1-1, Smith 1-1, Barkley 1-1, Brooks 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 51 (Ewing 14), Philadelphia 54 (Barkley, Gminski 12). Assists—New York 27 (Jackson 9), Philadelphia 25 (Barkley 11). Total fouls—New York 14, Philadelphia 10. Technicals—Ewing, Gminski, New York illegal defense. A—18,168.

Suns 113, Bullets 111

At Landover, Md.

PHOENIX (113)				
Chambers 16-26 12-13 44, Rambis 2-3 3-4 7, West 4-7 3-4 11, K.Johnson 10-23 5-6 25, Majerle 2-4 0-0 4, Lang 2-2 2-3 6, E.Johnson 5-14 1-1 12, Battie 2-4 0-0 4, G.Grant 0-3 0-0 0, Hornacek 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-86 26-31 113.				
WASHINGTON (111)				
H.Grant 3-5 0-0 6, King 12-26 10-11 34, Jones 5-7 1-1 11, Malone 11-24 3-3 25, Walker 7-10 0-2 14, Eackles 1-5 2-2 4, Alarie 1-7 2-2 4, Turpin 1-2 0-0 2, Colter 5-12 1-1 11. Totals 46-98 19-22 111.				
Phoenix	31	23	32	27—113
Washington	27	25	32	27—111

3-Point goals—Phoenix 1-4 (E.Johnson 1-2, Chambers 0-1, K.Johnson 0-1), Washington 0-2 (Alarie 0-1, Colter 0-1). Fouled out—Majerle, Battie. Rebounds—Phoenix 46 (West 11), Washington 57 (Jones 10). Assists—Phoenix 22 (K.Johnson 14), Washington 29 (King 10). Total fouls— Phoenix 23, Washington 22. Technical— Washington illegal defense. A—7,810.

Heat 122, Magic 105

At Miami

ORLANDO (105)				
Catledge 6-18 5-6 17, Reynolds 3-14 2-2 8, Acres 5-5 1-4 11, Theus 8-17 15-15 31, Wiley 6-13 0-1 12, Green 2-8 1-2 5, Anderson 8-15 3-4 19, Skiles 0-1 0-0 0, Analey 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 38-91 29-36 105.				
MIAMI (122)				
Frank 3-5 1-2 7, Rice 3-8 0-0 6, Seikaly 13-19 5-8 31, Douglas 1-5 5-10 7, Edwards 6-12 1-2 13, Long 2-8 6-8 10, Sparrow 9-12 1-2 19, Thompson 3-8 1-2 7, Haffner 6-11 2-2 14, Davis 4-8 0-0 8.Totals 50-92 22-36 122.				
Orlando	23	20	34	28—105
Miami	24	34	23	41—122

3-Point goals—Orlando 0-1 (Theus 0-1), Miami 0-1 (Rice 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 44 (Anderson 7), Miami 72 (Seikaly 21). Assists—Orlando 23 (Theus 9, Miami 31 (Sparrow 8). Total fouls—Orlando 26, Miami 26. Technicals— Catledge, Miami coach Rothstein, Wiley. A—15,008.

Nuggets 86, Wolves 73

At Minneapolis

DENVER (86)				
Schayes 8-14 8-9 24, English 4-11 3-3 11, Carroll 6-16 2-4 14, Hughes 2-4 0-0 4, Lever 1-8 0-0 2, Rasmussen 2-4 0-0 4, Hanzlik 1-2 0-0 2, Davis 7-12 1-1 15, Adams 3-10 1-1 8, Dunn 0-1 2-2 2, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Lichti 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-83 17-20 86.				
MINNESOTA (73)				
Corbin 6-12 0-0 12, Murphy 3-13 1-2 7, Breuer 0-6 1-2 1, Campbell 4-18 10-12 18, Richardson 9-23 0-0 19, Roth 0-1 2-2 2, Mitchell 3-9 0-0 6, Royal 0-1 2-2 2, Lowe 0-2 0-0 0, Sellers 3-7 0-0 6, West 0-0 0-0 0, Leonard 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-93 18-20 73.				
Denver	22	24	18	22—86
Minnesota	16	24	14	19—73

3-Point goals—Denver 1-4 (Adams 1-3, Hanzlik 0-1), Minnesota 1-5 (Richardson 1-3, Murphy 0-1, Leonard 0-1). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Denver 59 (Schayes 15), Minnesota 62 (Murphy 15). Assists—Denver 19 (Adams 6), Minnesota 17 (Richardson 8). Total fouls—Denver 17, Minnesota 22. Technicals—Denver illegal defense 3, Minnesota coach Musselman. A—18,947.

Slims Tennis

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Results Wednesday from the $350,000 Virginia Slims of Florida tennis tournament at Polo Club Boca Raton (seedings in parentheses):

Singles

Second Round

Mary Joe Fernandez (3), Miami, def. Nicole Provis, Australia, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

Helena Sukova (4), Czechoslovakia, def. Rene Simpson, Canada, 6-1, 6-3.

Jennifer Capriati, Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Claudia Porwik (15), West Germany, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

Laura Gildemeister (10), Peru, def. Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Nathalie Tauziat (8), France, def. Stacey Martin, Largo, Md., 6-2, 6-1.

Judith Wiesner (12), Austria, def. Bettina Fulco, Argentina, 7-5, 6-2.

Jana Novotna (5), Czechoslovakia, def. Tami Whitlinger, Neenah, Wisc., 6-0, 6-3.

Halle Cioffi, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Anne Smith, Dallas, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Hana Mandlikova (6), Australia, def. Nathalie Herreman, France, 6-3, 6-0.

Raffaella Reggi (9), Italy, def. Julie Halard, France, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, def. Sylvia Hanika (16), West Germany, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Angelica Gavaldon, Coronado, Calif., def. Peanut Louie-Harper, San Francisco, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-2.

Champ Tennis

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Results Wednesday in the $1 million Champions Cup tennis tournament at Hyatt Grand Champions Resort (seedings in parentheses):

Second Round

Boris Becker (1), West Germany, def. Javier Sanchez, Spain, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Brad Gilbert (3), Oakland, Calif., def. Niclas Kroon, Sweden, 6-4, 6-2.

Aaron Krickstein (4), Grosse Pointe, Mich., def. Brod Dyke, Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Andre Agassi (5), Las Vegas, def. Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N.Y., 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

Jim Pugh, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Tim Mayotte (7), Bradenton, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Jay Berger (8), Weston, Fla., def. Guy Forget, France, 6-2, 7-5.

Emilio Sanchez (14), Spain, def. Chuzo Mateuoka, Japan, 6-0, 6-3.

Horst Skoff (16), Austria, def. Jean Fleurian, France, 6-3, 6-3.

Richey Reneberg, Houston, def. Pete Sampras (13), Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia, def. Francisco Clavet, Spain, 6-2, 6-4.

Sergi Bruguera, Spain, def. Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6.

College Basketball

Wednesday's College Scores
By The Associated Press

MIDWEST

Chicago St. 66, Mo.-Kansas City 64
DePaul 69, N. Illinois 51
Olivet Nazarene 69, Rosary 57
Trinity Christian 80, Greenville 67
Wis.-Eau Claire 64, Wis.-Platteville 61

SOUTHWEST

Oral Roberts 91, SE Oklahoma 77

TOURNAMENTS

Association of Mid-Continent Universities Championship

N. Iowa 53, Wis.-Green Bay 45

Big West Conference First Round

Fresno St. 71, San Jose St. 56
Fullerton St. 82, UC Irvine 63

ECAC Metro N.Y.-N.J Semifinals

Kings Point 79, Glassboro St. 76
Stony Brook 85, N.J. Tech 72

ECAC Upstate New York Semifinals

Hamilton 81, Ithaca 73
Hartwick 82, RPI 66

NAIA District 5 Semifinals

Milligan 101, Lee 97

NAIA District 7 Championship

Grand Canyon 99, Colorado Mines 76

NAIA District 12 Championship

Northern St.,S.D. 77, National 67

NAIA Dist. 15 Championship

Briar Cliff 89, St. Ambrose 87

NAIA District 16 Playoffs Championship

Columbia, Mo. 83, Drury 80

NAIA District 17 Championship

Cent. Arkansas 66, Harding 49

NAIA District 23 Championship

Siena Heights 81, Northwd, Mich. 77

NAIA District 26 Championship

Pfeiffer 98, Lenoir-Rhyne 94, OT

NAIA District 30 Championship

Louisiana Coll. 97, Dillard 81

NY College Athletic Conference 'Quarterfinals

Mercy, N.Y. 70, N.Y. Tech 61
Southampton 78, Queens Coll. 76, OT

North Atlantic Conference Semifinals

Boston U. 85, Colgate 63
Vermont 76, Northeastern 62

Ohio Valley Conference Semifinals

E. Kentucky 82, Morehead St. 80
Murray St. 86, Austin Peay 67

Southland Conference Championship

NE Louisiana 84, North Texas 68

Trans America Athletic Conf. Semifinals

Ark.-Little Rock 99, Texas-San Antonio 83
Centenary 97, Stetson 93, OT

Western Athletic Conference First Round

Air Force 70, San Diego St. 64, OT

Wednesday's Women's Scores
By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic 10 Conference Quarterfinals

Penn St. 77, George Washington 63
Rutgers 86, Massachusetts 55
St. Joseph's 84, Duquesne 53
West Virginia 85, Temple 76

Big West Tournament First Round

Pacific 71, UC Irvine 51
San Jose St. 81, San Diego St. 59

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference First Round

Fordham 57, Iona 53
La Salle 85, Niagara 60
Siena 84, Loyola, Md. 50

Southwest Conference First Round

Houston 77, Texas A&M 69
Texas Tech 78, Texas Christian 66

Southwestern Athletic Conference First Round

Alcorn St. 79, Prairie View A&M 51
Texas Southern 68, Alabama St. 65

Bids

NCAA Automatic Bids
By The Associated Press

Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA Tournament. The Big Ten and Ivy League bids are by regular-season title; all others are by conference tournament championship (The American South Conference tournament champion, New Orleans, and Big South Conference tournament champion, Coastal Carolina, do not receive automatic bids):

Coppin State, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
East Tennessee State, Southern Conference
Illinois State, Missouri Valley Conference
La Salle, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Loyola Marymount, West Coast Conference
Northeast Louisiana, Southland Conference
Northern Iowa, Association of Mid-Continent Universities
Princeton, Ivy League
Richmond, Colonial Athletic Association
Robert Morris, Northeast Conference
South Florida, Sun Belt Conference

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Wednesday's races at Sunland Park horse racetrack:

First — 4½ furlongs; Five R.'s Pay Day 2.80, 2.40, 2.40; Come On Cameron 7.00, 4.40; Strictly S.R.O. 2.80. T — :51.0. Quiniela — $27.20.

Second — 870 yards; Spirits Smasher 6.20, 3.40, 2.60; Gus Garren 6.00, 3.20; Cash Wagon 3.20. T — :48.51. Quiniela — $20.00. Exacta — $41.40. Trifecta — $151.40. Daily Double — $9.00.

Third — 440 yards; Woodys Rocket 9.00, 3.20, 2.60; Raise A Coin 2.60, 2.40; Sing The Baby Blues 3.40. T — :21.79. Quiniela — $10.20. First-half twin trifecta — $23.60.

Fourth — 5½ furlongs; Curious Connie 6.60, 4.80, 4.40; Prisa Roja 4.00, 3.40; Son Of Amnesty 10.60. T — 1:08 1-5. Quiniela — $139.80. Second-half twin trifecta — no winners; carryover — $12,798.00.

Fifth — 350 yards; Miss Native Cash 13.00, 5.80, 4.60; Norman Conquest 6.20, 4.00; WCR Beat The Band 3.80. T — :17.45. Exacta — $57.60.

Sixth — 1,000 yards; Menehune Prince 11.80, 4.40, 4.60; Browning 3.60, 2.80; Destined Impulse 3.20. T — :53.79 (track record). Quiniela — $10.00. Trifecta — $90.60. Big Q — $93.20.

Seventh — 6½ furlongs; Bombs Bursting 5.00, 3.60, 4.20; Club North 80.00, 43.20; Betkriscrlewz 6.20. T — 1:19 3-5. Quiniela — $118.60. Exacta — $1,877.60.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Lucky Hi 11.60, 6.00, 5.60; Press For Gold 22.20, 11.00; Chokamo 8.80. T — 1:06 1-5. Quiniela — $100.00. Exacta — $200.00.

Ninth — 1 mile; Gaylee's Comet 9.60, 3.60, 3.20; Thats Becoming 3.00, 2.60; Tres Llaves 2.80. T — 1:40. Quiniela — $14.80. Trifecta — $114.20. Handle — $186,685. Attendance — 1,356.

College Baseball

Wednesday's College Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTH

Armstrong St. 7, Norfolk St. 4
Auburn 11, Alabama-Birmingham 6
Ball St. 20, Jacksonville St. 12
Cent. Florida 6, Wis.-Milwaukee 1
David Lipscomb 19, Tennessee St. 0
Elon 9, Belmont Abbey 2
Florida St. 13, Richmond 1
Francis Marion 9, Pembroke St. 7
Gardner-Webb 11, Warren Wilson 0
Georgia 10, Campbell 2
Georgia Southern 6, West Virginia 3
Georgia Tech 9, Appalachian St. 1
Kennesaw 2-2, Shorter 0-4
LSU 10, New Orleans 3
Mo.-St. Louis 5, St. Anselm 4
Nicholls St. 5, McNeese St. 0
N. Carolina St. 7, Radford 3
N.C. Wesleyan 9, Mount Olive 4
N.C.-Wilmington 11, Fairfield 3
Pembroke St. 12, Guilford 2
Pittsburgh 4, Quincy 2
Pittsburgh 11, N. Dakota St. 5
Rollins 2, Anderson, Ind. 0
South Florida 2, Michigan 0
S. Mississippi 8, Alcorn St. 5
SE Missouri 8, St. Augustine's 4
Tenn. Wesleyan 7, Tennessee 6
Towson St. 8, Maryland 1
Vanderbilt 11, N.Y. Tech 2
Wake Forest 10, High Point 6
West Virginia 14, James Madison 4
W. Michigan 11, Florida Southern 4
William & Mary 13, Detroit 3
Xavier 4, Stetson 0

SOUTHWEST

Houston 2-4, Stephen F. Austin 3-1
Rice 5, Vanderbilt 0
Sam Houston St. 4, Texas A&M 3

FAR WEST

California 13, San Francisco 6
Dominguez Hills St. 5, Cal Poly-Pomona 4
Long Beach St. 10, Pepperdine 6
New Mexico St. 9, Regis 6

TOURNAMENTS

Palm Valley Tournament

Bellevue 12, Texas-Pan American 10
Texas-Pan American 7, Cent. Michigan 6

Transactions

Wednesday's Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Gregg Olson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Renewed the contracts of Chuck Cary, pitcher, and Luis Polonia, outfielder.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Kenny Rogers, pitcher, and Scott Coolbaugh, infielder, to one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with John Barfield and Kevin Brown, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with David Wells, pitcher, and Greg Myers, catcher, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contracts of Nelson Liriano and Luis Sojo, infielders; Junior Felix and Pedro Munoz, outfielders; and Alex Sanchez, pitcher.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Sharperson, infielder, and Zak Shinall, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Bruce Sutter minor-league pitching instructor.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Matt Williams, third baseman; Kirt Manwaring, catcher; and Mike Benjamin, infielder, on one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Troy Sadowski, tight end; Scott Adams, offensive tackle; Scott Barrows, guard-center; Roland Mitchell, cornerback; and Kevin Simien, wide receiver.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Dana Bible quarterback coach.

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Mark Duckens, defensive end.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed William Harris, tight end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Dennis Creehan linebackers coach.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed James Wilder, running back; Brad Edwards, safety; and Charles Lockett, wide receiver.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Reached agreement with Barry Beck, defenseman, to leave the team.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Tom Tilley, defenseman, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE

BENTLEY—Named Dick Ballou women's softball coach.

BROCKPORT STATE—Named Ed Matejkovic athletic director, effective May 16.

GARDNER-WEBB—Announced the resignation of Jim Wiles, head basketball coach.

GLENVILLE STATE—Named Rich Rodriguez head football coach.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Named Judith L. Ray director of women's athletics.

TULSA—Announced the resignation of John Benn, athletic directory. Named Rick Dickson athletic director.

WESTERN KENTUCKY—Announced the resignation of Murray Arnold, men's head basketball coach.

Japan Golf

SAKURAGAWAMURA, Japan (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the $367,000 Imperial Golf tournament on the par-72, 6,901-yard Seve Ballesteros Golf Club course (all golfers Japanese unless noted):

Toru Nakamura	36-33—69
Toshiaki Sudou	35-35—70
Fujio Kobayashi	35-35—70
Hideto Shigenobu	35-36—71
Katsuyoshi Tomori	35-37—72
Katsuji Hasegawa	34-38—72

Texas Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for March 8:

WEST

BAYLOR: Water clear, 52 degrees in the creeks, 1 foot low; black bass are good in the 5 to 10½ pound range on spinners and jig and pig; crappie slow; catfish are slow; few fisherman out midweek, but fairly good numbers over the weekend with most fishermen going up the creeks.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 9 feet low; black bass are poor; hybrid striper are fairly good to 7 pounds on jigs; crappie are good with limits on minnows; white bass poor; catfish are fair in number to 5 pounds on nightcrawlers.

GRANBURY: Water slightly off color, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on pig and jig; striper are fair in the 8-12 pound range on live shad and jigs; crappie are improving on minnows; white bass slow; catfish slow.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water slightly muddy from rains, 60 degrees, 11 feet low; all fishing slow due to color of water.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 43 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass slow; smallmouth bass fairly good; crappie are beginning to hit on minnows; white bass are good on minnows; catfish are fair with a few small fish on minnows and blood bait; walleye are good to 11 pounds, 14 ounces, a possible state record caught by Hank McWilliams of Fritch on a lure with a minnow trailer. The fish was 31¾ inches long.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 11 feet low; black bass are fair to 6¼ pounds in shallow water, fishermen would not say what he caught it on; crappie are good with full strings on live minnows; white bass slow; catfish are fair on trotline, rod and reel slow, on frozen shad.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 52 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 9 pounds on worms and jigs; striper are excellent to 26 pounds on Long A Bomber; crappie are good on minnows and flea fly jigs; white bass are fairly good with some keepers, many undersized fish, it's still a little early for runs; catfish slow right now. Rains predicted which should improve the catfishing.

SPENCE: Water clear, 50 degrees, 34 feet low; black bass fair to 6 pounds on worms and spinners around the dropoffs; striper and all other fishing is slow.

STAMFORD: Water clear, 50 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are fair to 3½ pounds on spinners; striper are fair to 13 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair to 25 fish per string to 1 pound on live bait and jigs; catfish are fair to 34 pounds on trotline and live bait.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6½ pounds on gold Rogues, cranks, white spinners and live minnows in 2-5 feet of water; crappie are fair in number to 10 fish per string on live minnows at night; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on jug lines baited with live perch.

BELTON: Water clear, 52 degrees, 3 feet low; fair in number but most are too small to keep on black worms with chartreuse tails and jigs; striper slow; crappie fair in deep water on minnows and Little Fishes; white bass slow; catfish slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water murky due to rains, 52 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are fair in the 2-3 pound range on deep running cranks; hybrid striper are fair in number to 9 pounds on slabs; crappie are fair in number to 15 fish per string on jigs and minnows; white bass are fairly good but hard to locate on silver spoons and L'il Cleos; catfish are slowing, some on trotlines and drifting in the 1½ to 3 pound range on shrimp.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 59 degrees, 11 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds in shallow water; striper are good to 15 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are good in the High

SWIM

(Continued from Page 1D)

boys.

"We never know what to expect from El Paso and the Amarillo schools," Ridge said. "They may start scratching kids from individual events to give their kids a better chance in the relays."

San Angelo is also a contender for the boys' team title.

Freestylist Carrie Henry may have the best shot at a state berth for the MHS girls after winning her specialties at district. Henry also competes on the medley relay with Heather Reid, Lori Stephens and Alexis Beck.

The Lady Bulldogs will also offer a 400 free relay team of four out of a quintet that includes Stephens, Beck, Christine Gentry, Natalie Cochrane and Linda Cartwright.

Reid will compete in the backstroke, while Beck will try to score in the fly and Stephens will compete in the breaststroke.

Diver Robin Koiro rounds out the MHS contingent.

Midland Lee

Lee coach John Bettina is excited about the possibilities that his girls team has this weekend.

"We have a real good shot at the team title," he said. "We're one of the top three teams, but El Paso Coronado looks the strongest on paper with the top relays and strength in four or five individual events."

Bettina said his divers could set the tone for the rest of the meet, much as they did last year with 1-3-4-6 finishers en route to a regional championship with Coronado.

"Our main concern is whether our divers can get us started," Bettina said. "If we don't do well in diving, we'll be fighting an uphill battle."

That's because his only great shot for a state berth is defending regional 500 free champ Stephanie Reed, who will also swim in the 200 free. She won the 200 at the district meet, but was edged out by Odessa Permian's Jamie Bobo in the 500. Bobo will again be Reed's top competition in the longer race.

The Lady Rebel divers are led by district champion Melissa Gibson, who was third at regionals last year; Carey Forsythe, fourth last year; and Dominique Blanton, sixth in '89. Jogee Woolard also qualified in diving.

Lee has a bevy of girl swimmers who could score enough points to put the team over the top, including sprint freestylists Kerri Stiles and Adinda Kelder; flystroker Mimi Morrison; and distance swimmer Melanie Reed — all of whom are seeded anywhere from seventh to ninth.

Kelder, Stiles and Morrison will also compete in both relays. They will be joined in the medley relay by Ginger Brininstool or Shana Tomlinson; and in the free relay by Stephanie Reed.

Other Lee girls qualifiers are Heili Whitlow in the 100 back; Tana Moore in both the 50 and 100 free; and Denise Kent in the 500.

Senior Stacy Davis has the best chance to advance among the Lee boys. Davis enters the regional meet seeded in the top 10 in both the 200 IM and 100 free. He was fourth in the IM and fifth in the freestyle race.

Davis will be joined on the free relay by Mike Dougherty, Mike Rubin and Andrew Hughes. Dougherty also swims on the 500 free, while Rubin and Hughes qualified in the back and 200 free, respectively.

Chris Kieffer rounds out the Lee squad with a berth in the 500 free.

Midland Baptist falls in national tourney

From Staff Reports

DAYTON, Tenn. — Phil Koss scored 20 points, but Birmingham (Ala.) Central Park placed five players in double figures en route to an 87-46 romp in the first round of a national Christian school tournament here Wednesday.

The tournament continues through the weekend.

Midland Baptist (46): Phil Koss 10-0-20; Chris McKinney 2-2-8; Heath Kuhlmann 2-3-7; Louis Shanks 2-3-7; Bret Posey 2-0-4.

Central Park (87): Stokes 5-0-12; Haney 5-1-13; McKay 4-2-11; Nychal 9-3-21; Locket 1-0-2; Broadway 3-0-6; Fuqua 7-3-17; Goodwin 0-1-1; Herndon 1-0-2; Robinson 1-0-2.

Score by quarters:

Midland Baptist	11	9	15	11—46
Central Park	22	27	18	20—87

Three-point goals: Central: Stokes 2, Haney 2, McKay 1; Midland: McKinney 2. **Total fouls:** Central 19, Midland 15. **Fouled Out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** none.

Mays heads SWC star unit

DALLAS (AP) — Senior guard Travis Mays, the University of Texas gifted gunner from Ocala., Fla., headlined the 1989-90 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference basketball team which included two members of the regular season champion Arkansas Razorbacks.

Mays, who fought through the last fourth of the season with an injured shooting hand but still produced double digit outings, received eight votes from league coaches as the SWC Offensive Player of the Year.

Mays led the SWC with an average of 23.9 points per game.

Other members of the mythical first team as picked by the nine coaches included sophomores Todd Day and Lee Mayberry, the one-two offensive punch of the ninth-ranked Razorbacks, junior Carl Herrera, the University of Houston's scoring machine from Guanare, Venezuela, and Texas A&M's Tony Milton, widely respected as one of the top point guards in the nation and the only senior on the top five.

Milton averaged 20.4 points, Day 19.4 points, Mayberry 15 points, and Herrera averaged 16.1 points per contest. Milton also was second in assists, doling out an average of 6.8 assisted hoops per contest.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the 1989-1990 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the coaches:

FIRST TEAM

Travis Mays, 6-2, 190, Sr., Ocala, Fl. Texas, Lee Mayberry, 6-2, 175, Soph., Tulsa, OK., Arkansas, Todd Day, 6-6, 200, soph, Memphis, Tn., Arkansas, Carl Herrera, 6-9, 215, Jr., Guanare, Venezuela, Houston, Tony Milton, 6-0, 160, Sr., Middleburg, Fl., Texas A&M.

SECOND TEAM

Joey Wright, Texas, Oliver Miller, Arkansas, Craig Upchurch, Houston, Craig Sibley, TCU, (tie) Julius Denton, Baylor, John Colborne, SMU.

ALL NEWCOMER TEAM

Carl Herrera, Houston, Byron Smith, Houston, Brent Scott, Rice, Will Flemons, Texas Tech, (tie) David Wesley, Baylor, Locksley Collie, Texas, and David Harris, Texas A&M.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR-Mays, Texas.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR-Tony Edmonds, TCU.

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR-Herrera, Houston.

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR-Scott, Rice.

COACH OF THE YEAR-Nolan Richardson, Arkansas.

RELAYS

(Continued from Page 1D)

Abilene High's Ernestine Pyle could be this year's trend setter. She won the District 4-5A hurdles in 14.83 last year and the WT record is 15.22. Her 18-6½ in the long jump is also better than the WT record of 18-0¼.

El Paso Coronado's Rosa Reyes, who was fifth in the state meet last year, is the defending West Texas champion in the 3200. El Paso Andress star Bridgett Pearce is the defending Region I champion in the triple jump (37-8) and she was third in the state meet.

Andrews also has a couple of standouts. Dentrice Jenkins is a three year 4A regional qualifier in the high jump. She owns a personal best of 5-6 and the WT record is 5-3. Christia Rogers is also a three year region qualifier in the long and triple jumps (38-11½ and 17-11). She was sixth in Austin's triple jump last year.

Midland High's Annette Glover (12.0), Frenship's Cherie Thomas (12.1) and Lubbock Coronado's Kelly Westenrieder (12.1) will be a good match to watch in the 100.

Midland Lee's Mary Ann Isom (120-0) is a discus threat while San Angelo's Karen Cowley has a 39-0 in the shot put.

Lubbock Dunbar is also back to defend its title in the 4A division and the Panthers are considered the heavy favorite to repeat. The battle for second place could come from Andrews, Big Spring and Monahans.

Canyon Randall's Rodger Krueger is a defending state champion in the 1600 (4:31) while teammate Chad Chriss was fifth in the state's 3200 (10:00).

Jeremy Johnson leads Dunbar with a 21.5 in the 200 and a 23-6 in the long jump. Charles Guyness of Snyder has cleared 15-0 in the pole vault this season and Lovington, N.M., leaper Fred Vaughn owns a 6-9 in the high jump.

Abilene Wylie appears strong enough to make a second consecutive run at the 3A division title, but Crane, Kermit and the Permian junior varsity could all challenge for that title.

Kermit's Duke Carter is the defending state champion in the discus (178-1) and he was also fifth in the state shot put (57-0).

Crane's Jackie Jeffery has personal bests of 14.6 in the high hurdles and 6-6 in the high jump.

Wylie has a triple threat in Sha Lang with a 14.2 and 39.4 in the hurdles and a 14-0 in the pole vault. Wylie also has sprinter Brent McClellan with 10.8 and 22.3 in the 100 and 200.

NASCAR team fires Phil Parsons

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Phil Parsons has been fired as the driver for the Morgan-McClure Racing team only three races into the NASCAR Winston Cup season.

No replacement has been named to drive the Oldsmobiles for the Abingdon, Va.-based team, although Ernie Irvan was to test in the No. 4 Cutlass Supreme today at Atlanta International Raceway, where the Motorcraft 500 will be held on March 18.

"I'm shocked more than anything," Parsons, 32, who lives on Lake Norman near Denver, N.C., told The Charlotte Observer. "I felt they wanted to make a change, but I sure don't think three races is a fair time to judge performance. I'm disappointed not to have a chance to do well, because I believe we would have."

Parsons opened the season by finishing last in a 42-car field in the Daytona 500, when a four-car crash early in the event made his the first car to leave the race. He was 26th in the Pontiac 400 and 14th in the Goodwrench 500 last Sunday.

Parsons joined the team managed by Larry McClure in the off-season after spending 10 years in cars owned first by Johnny Hayes and then by brothers Leo and Richard Jackson. He succeeded Rick Wilson with Morgan-McClure at a time when a dozen well-known drivers changed teams.

Parsons was thought to have been heavily favored for the job by officials of Kodak, sponsor of the Morgan-McClure operation.

Just last week Kodak had announced a national T-shirt promotional campaign featuring Parsons.

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GLORY "R" 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:50
REVENGE "R" 7:30 9:50
COURAGE MOUNTAIN "PG" 2:20 4:45
HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER "PG" 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00 PASS LIST SUSPENDED

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2:20 4:45 7:30 9:50

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STARTS FRIDAY JOE VS. THE VOLCANO 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:20 9:30 PG
NO VIP OR PASSES ACCEPTED
MADHOUSE 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:15 PG13
STELLA TODAY 12:15 2:30 4:50 7:25 9:45 FRIDAY 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:30 PG13
★ DRIVING MISS DAISY TODAY 12:00 2:10 4:30 7:10 9:25 FRIDAY 12:00 2:10 4:20 7:00 9:20 PG
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
ENDS TONITE NIGHT BREED 5:00 7:00 9:15 R
STARTS FRIDAY ★ BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 R
HARD TO KILL TODAY 5:15 7:15 9:30 FRIDAY 12:00 2:00 4:00 7:15 9:15 R
ENDS TONITE STANLEY & IRIS 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG13
STARTS FRIDAY LAST OF THE FINEST 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:15 9:30 R
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Says in

By JOHN PAUL
Business/Oil Edit

The Federal En Commission (FERC) to move the natu from a regulated market system, say sioner Jerry Lange

Langdon is one o serving on the p commission which lines and natural ga a former Midland a FERC chairman.

Speaking to the & Gas Recovery Co

Chev value

By MELLA McE
Business/Oil Wr

The petroleum changes in the la success and suffe

As the industry backs seen since technology will he oil more cost-effi

Indeed, that's t Basin Oil and Gas the Permian Basi Society of Petrole 1990s: Improving Technology."

Among the exhi Y.S. "Joe" Papir, n cal Co. out of San engineering from doctorate in macr sity in Cleveland.

Papir will be m inhibitors that he chemicals have m together longer a

Proble

Greyhou drivers e negotiat

By JOHN A. BO
AP Business Write

The first talks hound Lines Inc. drivers ended with saying it sees no negotiations.

The operator of A tionwide bus syste day that talks "wou at this time, given t de" of the union.

Meanwhile, two were seized at th border near Platts they were found to porting Canadian hired by the comp tion spokesman sa

Greyhound faile cial permission nee citizens to enter the work as security g gration and Natur spokesman Duke A

When the first the border, official passengers were en hound as guards, individuals and th which they were ri he said.

It was not imm whether any cha against the bus Canadians.

A Greyhound r Dallas said the bus

Please see TA

Panha Tex

HOUSTON (AP remaining $411 m finished restructu master limited pa

"We have paid Texas Eastern in chief executive of completed the div than originally an try leader in our

The company so ship at $20 per u interest. Texas Ea about 2 percent i TEPPCO Partners

The partnership Co., Kibber, Peabo over-allotment opt

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The debt retire revolving credit a by Manufacturers

TEPPCO Partne business previous cluding 4,100-mile Midwest to the No largest common States.

Langdon kicks off SPE conference

Says industry still moving toward market system

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) is still struggling to move the natural gas industry from a regulated environment to a market system, says FERC Commissioner Jerry Langdon.

Langdon is one of two Midlanders serving on the powerful energy commission which regulates pipelines and natural gas. Martin Allday, a former Midland attorney, serves as FERC chairman.

Speaking to the Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference in Midland today, Langdon said FERC was continuing to follow the Reagan philosophy that markets could dictate policy better than the government.

"I personally believe that the participants and the market should sort out the details," said Langdon, noting that past natural gas shortages and the present over supply were the result of regulation.

"The Natural Gas Policy Act was a classic example of how regulation can frustrate the market," he added. He said the natural gas industry should be free to read market signals and let them dictate responses rather than having the government respond for it.

"The market should sort out the details of when LNG will come into the market; what role Canadian gas will play; what the drilling activity will be. This remains our objective."

Langdon said Martin Allday, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, was committed to cementing together already-proposed policy rather than coming up with new policy, despite problems with FERC orders in the courts.

Langdon said the courts had prov-

Please see LANGDON, Page 8D

Langdon

Chevron executive sees value of new technology

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The petroleum industry has undergone dramatic changes in the last decade, enjoying unprecedented success and suffering unprecedented losses.

As the industry recovers from the dramatic cutbacks seen since 1986 when oil prices collapsed, new technology will help lead the way, making producing oil more cost-efficient.

Indeed, that's the theme of the biennial Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference, sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos chapters of the Society of Petroleum Engineers: "Positioning for the 1990s: Improving Profitability Through Today's Technology."

Papir

Among the exhibitors displaying new technology is Y.S. "Joe" Papir, manager, oilfield treating chemicals for Chevron Chemical Co. out of San Ramon, Calif. He holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Case Institute of Technology and a master's degree and doctorate in macromolecular science from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Papir will be marketing Chevron's "Trounce," a new line of corrosion inhibitors that he feels could set a new standard in the field. "The chemicals have much greater chemical and thermal stability. They stay together longer and do the job longer," he says, adding that they have

Please see CHEVRON, Page 8D

Real estate woes drop bank profits

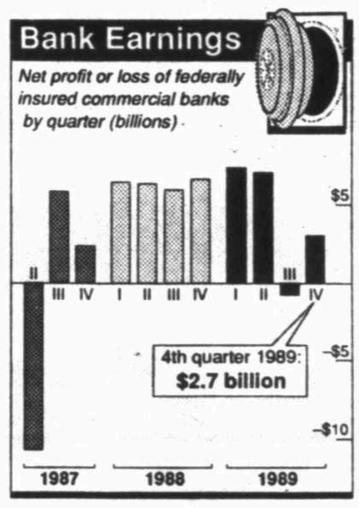
WASHINGTON (AP) — Real estate problems in the Northeast are dragging down bank profits and some analysts worry the weakness will spread.

Banks earned $2.7 billion in the fourth quarter and $16.3 billion for all of 1989, a 34 percent drop from $24.8 billion in 1988, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Wednesday.

Provisions for loan losses hit a near-record $30.3 billion last year. The FDIC attributed about two-thirds of that to domestic loans, primarily for real estate development. Third World loan problems caused the rest.

Five of the country's 10 largest banks were in the red last year, primarily because of provisions for losses on developing country loans. They were Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Manufacturers Hanover, Bankers Trust and Chemical Bank.

Bad real estate loans more than doubled in the Northeast, where four states — Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and New York — were among the 10 with the



Please see BANKS, Page 8D

Problems mount for Greyhound, striking drivers

Greyhound, drivers end negotiations

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

The first talks between Greyhound Lines Inc. and its striking drivers ended with the bus company saying it sees no point in further negotiations.

The operator of America's only nationwide bus system said Wednesday that talks "would not be fruitful at this time, given the present attitude" of the union.

Meantime, two Greyhound buses were seized at the U.S.-Canadian border near Plattsburgh, N.Y., after they were found to be illegally transporting Canadian security guards hired by the company, an immigration spokesman said.

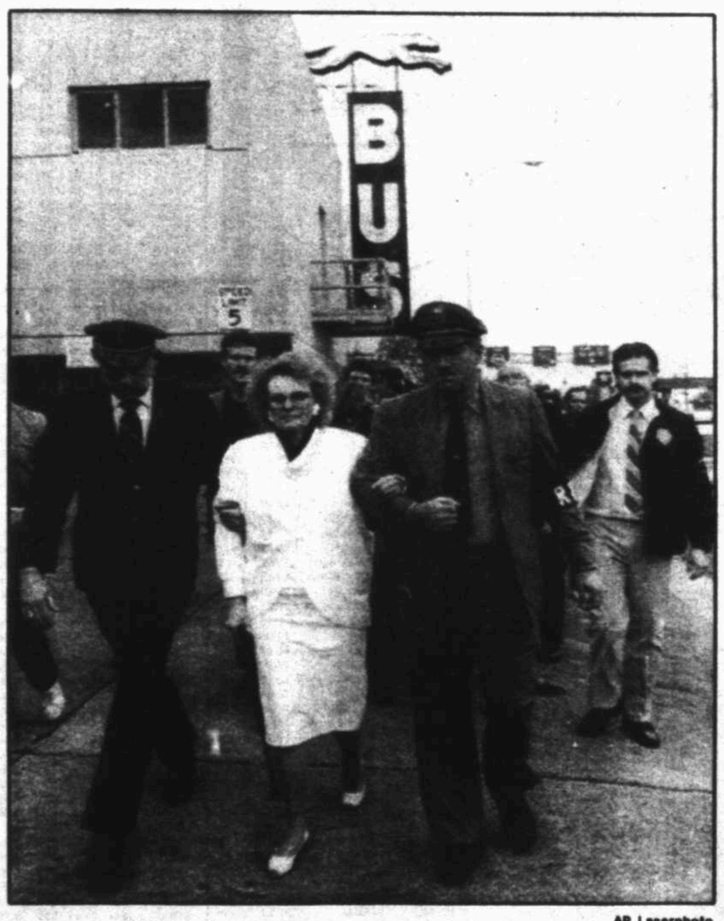
Greyhound failed to get the special permission needed for Canadian citizens to enter the United States to work as security guards, said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Duke Austin.

When the first buses arrived at the border, officials discovered two passengers were employed by Greyhound as guards, Austin said. The individuals and the two buses in which they were riding were seized, he said.

It was not immediately known whether any charges were filed against the bus line or the Canadians.

A Greyhound representative in Dallas said the buses would be held

Please see TALKS, Page 8D



AP Laserphoto

Dorie Waterhouse is accompanied on a memorial march for her husband, Greyhound bus driver Robert Waterhouse who was killed by a bus leaving the Redding station last Saturday.

Small town copes with bus strike

By ROD RICHARDSON

COOPER, Texas (AP) — Life in Cooper is just the way its residents like it. They know each other by name, and people smile when they speak to strangers. At Miller's corner drugstore, high school football dominates the conversation and the milkshakes are homemade.

But one constant, dependable part of that life has abruptly come unglued. Greyhound is on strike and Cooper is one of 9,000 communities where the company's buses provide the only intercity transportation.

"I've only sold one ticket since the strike started, and that person knew about the strike and wound up hitching a ride to Dallas," said Marion Miller, who runs the family drugstore with his father, Manton.

"Actually it's a good thing he didn't wait around because the bus was an hour and a half late," said the younger Miller, whose store doubles as the bus station in this town of 2,315 people 80 miles northeast of Dallas.

Greyhound Lines Inc., America's only nationwide bus system, has been limping along since its 6,300 drivers and about 3,000 office and maintenance workers went on strike. The union, which walked out Friday over wage and job security issues, has asked for new talks but none are scheduled.

The company has been operating

Please see COPES, Page 8D

Panhandle Eastern pays Texas Eastern debt

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corporation has paid off the remaining $411 million for the acquisition of Texas Eastern Corp. and finished restructuring its petroleum products pipeline business into a master limited partnership, TEPPCO Partners, L.P.

"We have paid off all $2.6 Billion of bank debt from the acquisition of Texas Eastern in less than one year," Philip Burguieres, president and chief executive officer of Panhandle Eastern, said Wednesday. "We have completed the divestiture program started by Texas Eastern much faster than originally anticipated and can now concentrate on being the industry leader in our primary business of natural gas transmission.

The company sold to the public 12.75 million units of the new partnership at $20 per unit, representing 89.25 percent of the limited partner interest. Texas Eastern Products Pipeline Co. is the general partner with about 2 percent interest plus an 8.75 percent limited partner interest in TEPPCO Partners.

The partnership has granted the underwriters — Goldman, Sachs & Co., Kibber, Peabody & Co. Inc., and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. — an over-allotment option to purchase up to an additional 1.25 million units.

The combined gross proceeds of about $630 million from the equity sale and the issuance of first mortgage notes by the partnership will be used to completely retire Panhandle Eastern's bank debt from the Texas Eastern acquisition and for other corporate purposes.

The debt retirement allowed Panhandle Eastern to negotiate a new revolving credit agreement totaling $1.3 billion with a group of banks led by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

TEPPCO Partners own and operate the petroleum product pipeline business previously owned by Texas Eastern Products Pipeline Co., including 4,100-mile pipeline extending from southeast Texas through the Midwest to the Northeastern United States. The partnership is one of the largest common carrier pipelines of petroleum products in the United States.

House sustains veto of Eastern commission bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members who helped to sustain President Bush's veto of a bill to create a commission on the year-old Eastern Airlines dispute say the measure wouldn't have helped the 8,500 striking workers.

"Why hold out hope to those who've already been hurt so much?" Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said Wednesday before a 261-160 vote to override fell about 20 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed.

The bill would have created a four-member bipartisan commission to study the strike and recommend ways to resolve it.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, challenged colleagues to be truthful about whether a commission would help resolve the complex matter, now before bankruptcy courts.

White House spokesman Stephen Hart praised the House action.

"We have long felt it was inappropriate for such action to be taken. This lays the issue to rest. We continue to feel the appropriate course of action in addressing the dispute is between labor and management," Hart said.

Michel and other Republicans said Bush was right to halt government intervention because the strike by members of the Machinists union had not created a transportation emergency in any region of the country.

Noting that Bush had vetoed the measure in December, Michel said Democrats would have pressed the override sooner if they had considered the bill an emergency.

During the hour-long debate, as about two dozen uniformed Eastern employees watched from the gallery, the legislation's congressional supporters said it was "the last, best hope" to save the carrier.

"Our government is turning its back on the working men and women of this country," said Rep. James McDermott, D-Wash. "The president said there is no emergency, but he doesn't have to fly on an airline that's on the verge of collapse."

Minority Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, one of 25 Republicans who voted against Bush on the issue, said the matter amounted to "a question of national policy ... the right of people to expect their government to look into situations like this."

MARKETS

Energy futures continue slide

Energy futures continued on a downward trend Wednesday, with refined oil products posting steep losses. In midmorning trading West Texas Intermediate fell 14 cents to $20.79. The posted price also fell to $20.00.

Analysts said fundamental supply and demand factors plus technical market forces encouraged selling on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The contract for April delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the key grade of U.S. crude oil, lost 37 cents to close at $20.93 per 42-gallon barrel after shedding 28 cents on Tuesday. Later contracts finished lower by slightly smaller amounts.

The April contract of unleaded regular gasoline tumbled 1.06 cents to 56.73 cents a gallon, bringing its decline over the past two sessions to 2.57 cents. On Monday the contract spurted 2.83 cents. Contracts for delivery further in the future also declined, with the May contract off 1.08 cents.

Among other refined products traded on the New York Merc, No. 2 home heating oil for April delivery dropped 1.03 cents to 56.19 cents a gallon on top of Tuesday's loss of 0.77 cent. The April contract soared 2.12 cents on Monday. Later contracts also finished lower.

James Steel, an analyst at Refco Inc., said traders sold in response to weekly figures from the American Petroleum Institute showing crude oil stocks expanded slightly more than expected. The increase in gasoline stocks was more in line with market expectations.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote $20.79
- Wednesday's Close $20.95
- Previous Close $21.30
- One Year Ago $18.55

W.T. SOUR

- Wednesday's Close $19.15
- Previous Close $19.12
- One Year Ago $17.23

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- This Week $20.00
- Previous Week $20.50
- One Year Ago $17.75

Dollar down, gold prices rise

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell against most other major foreign currencies in light, nervous European trading today.

Gold prices were higher.

Dealers said trading was light because market makers were wary of more central bank interventions. Several central banks intervened earlier in the week to stem the currency's strong rise.

Exchange Rates

- 1.7006 West German marks
- 1.5027 Swiss francs
- 5.7485 French francs
- 1.9130 Dutch guilders
- 1,254.37 Italian lire
- 1.1818 Canadian dollars

Traders said the fundamental reasons behind the dollar's strength have not changed, with continued weakness in the Japanese yen and the West German mark.

"The trend is bullish, but the banks are keeping it in check," said a Milan trader.

Dealers said they expected subdued trading until Friday when the U.S. unemployment figures are due. Traders said the data could show a slowdown in the U.S. economy.

In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose 0.08 yen to a closing 150.83 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at a higher rate of 150.95 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning compared with late Wednesday:

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound, which was quoted at $1.6490, compared with $1.6388 late Wednesday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of $401.50 a troy ounce, up from $399.25 bid late Wednesday. At midmorning, the city's major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of $401.40.

Silver rose in London to a bid price of $5.14 a troy ounce, from Wednesday's $5.13.

Stock market loses here and there

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices posted some spotty losses Wednesday after the market ran into an afternoon flurry of selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 8 points at midmorning, closed with a 7.21 loss at 2,669.59.

Analysts said hopes persisted that the economy could keep growing at a sluggish pace, avoiding the recession that many feared might have taken hold by now.

There are some expectations that that view will be bolstered on Friday with the government's monthly report on the employment situation, which will provide one of the first gauges of economic activity in February.

The data are expected to show an increase of perhaps 250,000 in nonfarm payroll employment, compared with a 275,000 gain in January.

Stocks got a boost Tuesday from a downturn in open-market interest rates. By contrast, in Wednesday's trading in the market for U.S. Treasury securities, rates showed a modest increase.

AP

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading March 7, 1990	
Volume in shares	194,580,000
Issues traded	1,984
Up	740
Unchanged	482
Down	762
NYSE Index	185.77 Down 0.40
S&P Composite	336.95 Down 0.98
Dow Jones Industrials	2,669.59 Down 7.21

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

MGM-UA accepts $1.2 billion buyout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After two years on the auction block, MGM-UA Communications said it had accepted a $1.2 billion buyout offer by Italian financier Giancarlo Parretti's Pathe Communications Corp.

Parretti also will take over $400 million in junk bond debt as part of the deal disclosed Wednesday, which may be the final scene of a long-running drama in which a virtual cast of thousands considered buying all or part of MGM-UA.

A $1.5 billion buyout of MGM was aborted last year when the suitor, Australia's Qintex Group, missed a $50 million down payment.

Big Three automakers optimistic in 1990

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's Big Three automakers are reviewing their estimates for 1990 sales amid signs that sales early this year have been stronger than they had expected.

"I think that as the year begins to unfold, that the more optimistic forecast of more like 14.5 million cars and trucks is more likely," Chrysler Corp. Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald said in an interview Tuesday.

Late last year, Chrysler was the most pessimistic of the Big Three companies, forecasting car and truck sales industrywide of 14.2 million for 1990, down from 14.85 million in 1989.

AT&T may issue phone, bank card

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T is negotiating to issue credit cards that would combine its current telephone charge cards with MasterCard and Visa bank cards, said industry sources and a company involved in the negotiations.

Under the plan, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. would issue so-called affinity credit cards through a Georgia bank to a group of its existing phone card holders. The cards could be used to charge AT&T long-distance calls as well as the goods and services traditionally purchased with bank cards.

US Sprint,in December began issuing a Sprint Visa Card that combines the features of its phone charge card with those of the bank card.

This morning's stock market

MUTUAL FUNDS

AAL Mutual:
CaGr p 10.79 11.33
Inco p 9.46 9.93
MuBd p 9.88 10.37
AARP Invst:
CaGr 28.63 NL
GiniM 14.92 NL
GenBd 14.76 NL
GthInc 24.09 NL
TxFBd 16.44 NL
TxFSh 15.18 NL
ABT Funds:
Emrg p 8.40 8.82
GthIn p 9.64 10.12
Sectn p 9.99 10.49
Utilin p 12.97 13.62
AHA Bal 10.73 NL
AdvnCa p 17.18 17.71
ADTEK 9.28 9.28
AIM Funds:
Chart p 6.26 6.62
Const p 8.03 8.50
CvYld p 9.95 10.45
HiYld p 6.22 6.53
LimM p 9.73 9.90
Sumit 7.45
Weing p 11.38 12.04
A M A Funds:
ClaGt p 8.82 NL
GlbGt p 21.78 NL
Glbln p 19.18 NL
GIST p 9.77 NL
GrPl p 20.54 NL
USGv p 8.50 NL
AMEV Funds:
AstAl p 11.29 11.82
Capitl 14.67 15.40
CaAp p 14.81 15.51
Fidcr p 24.18 25.32
Grwth 19.90 20.89
HiYld p 7.22 7.56
TF MN 9.63 10.08
TF Nat 9.84 10.30
US Gvt 9.51 9.96
AcornF 41.47 41.47
Afuture 10.12 NL
AAF TF p 10.24 10.72
Advest Advant:
Govt p 8.25 8.25
Gwth p 13.27 13.27
HY Bd p 7.73 7.73
Inco p 10.32 10.32
Spcl p 11.36 11.36
AlgrSCp t 14.75 14.75
AlgerG t 12.98 12.98
Alliance Cap:
Alian p 5.77 6.11
Balan p 11.26 11.92
Canad p 6.70 7.09
Conv p 9.09 9.62
Count p 16.66 17.63
Govt p 8.12 8.59
Grinc p 2.56 2.71
HiYld p 5.33 5.64
Intl p 16.93 17.92
ICalT p 12.20 12.71
InsMu 9.41 9.80
Monin p 11.37 12.03
Mortg p 8.58 9.08
MuCA 9.58 9.98
MuNY 8.94 9.31
NtlMu 9.54 9.94
Quasr p 20.27 21.45
ST Mia p 9.74 10.04
ST Mlb r 9.74 9.74
Survy p 10.80 11.43
Tech p 21.39 22.63
AlpnCA 9.92 10.31
AlpnNat 9.77 10.15
Altura Funds:
Grwth 12.21 12.21
Inco f 9.94 9.94
Amer Capital:
Cmstk 14.61 15.97
CpBd p 6.39 6.71
Entrp p 11.21 11.89
Exch 77.30
FdMg p 12.53 13.15
FdAm p 10.81 11.47
GvSc p 9.87 10.36
Harbr p 13.69 14.53
HiYld p 6.02 6.32
MunB p 18.74 19.67
OTC p 8.22 8.72
Pace p 23.71 25.16
Provid 4.36 4.70
TEMY p 10.81 11.35
TxE I p 10.79 11.33
Ventr p 14.58 15.47
AExpEV 12.73 12.99
American Funds:
A Bal p 10.89 11.55
Amcp p 11.05 11.72
AMutl p 19.75 20.95
Bond p 12.85 13.49
CapIB p 24.81 26.32
CapW p 13.92 14.61
Eupac p 28.51 30.25
Fdlnv p 16.13 17.11
Govt p 13.30 13.96
Grwth p 19.80 21.01
HI Tr p 12.55 13.18
Inco p 12.36 13.11
IntBd p 13.46 14.13
ICA p 14.62 15.51
NEco p 22.29 23.65
N Per p 10.88 11.54
TxEx p 10.95 11.50
TECA p 14.12 14.82
TEMd p 14.00 14.70
TEVA p 14.37 15.09
Wsh p 14.28 15.15
A GthFd 7.39 8.08
A Heritg 1.03 NL
A Invst 7.33 8.01
A Inv In 5.81 6.12
Amer Natl Funds:
Grth 4.04 4.42
Inco 19.52 21.33
Triflex 14.34 15.50
API Tr 10.39 10.39
Amway 7.15 7.65
Analyt 12.86 NL
Amstng 7.03 NL
Aquila Funds:
AZ TF 9.76 10.17
CO TF 9.75 10.16
HI TF 10.81 11.26
KY TF 9.92 10.33
OR TF 9.79 10.20
AscPSth 16.01 16.81
AvanGv 9.74 10.15
Axe Houghton:
FndB p 8.77 NL
Incom p 4.98 NL
Stock p 6.29 NL
888K 10.84 NL
Babson Group:
Bond 1.52 NL
Enterp 12.65 NL
Grwth 11.18 NL
Shadw 8.74 NL
TaxFr 8.60 NL
UMB St 13.60 NL
UMB B 10.52 NL
Value 18.14 NL
BairdBl p 13.63 14.46
BairdCo p 17.75 18.83
BaronA r 14.11 14.11
Bartlett Funds:
BasVl 12.39 NL
Fixedl 9.48 NL
Bascom 20.63 20.63
Beac Hill 27.79 NL
Benham Capital:
CatfL 10.62 NL
CatfIn 9.16 NL
CatfH 8.68 NL
CaTFI 10.19 NL
GNMA 9.86 NL
GoldIn 11.49 NL
NITFI 10.05 NL
NITFL 10.85 NL
Tg1990 95.10 NL
Tg1995 63.61 NL
Tg2000 42.34 NL
Tg2005 27.79 NL
Tg2010 19.74 NL
Tg2015 14.84 NL
T Note 9.90 NL
Berger Group:
100 7.58 7.58
101 6.85 6.85
Bernstein Fds:
GvSh 12.51 NL
ShtDur 12.48 NL
IntDur 12.46 NL
DivMu 12.55 NL
NYMu 12.58 NL
BigEGv p 9.62 10.26
BlanFr p 7.40 7.40
BlnSGr p 9.95 9.95
Boston Co:
CaAp p 25.99 25.99
GNM p 11.72 NL
Mgdl p 10.85 10.85
SpGth p 13.27 13.27
Cntldyw 16.37 16.37
Bruce 97.99 NL
Bull & Bear Gp:
CaGr p 7.94 NL
Eqinc p 11.57 NL
FNCI p 19.42 NL
Gold p 15.24 NL
SpEq p 20.80 NL
TxFr p 17.03 NL
USGv p 13.54 NL
Burnham 20.54 21.62
CGM Funds:
CapDv 17.77 NL
Mutl 20.93 NL
CJL Trst 9.85 10.31
Colmos I 10.65 NL
ColMun p 8.70 8.70
ColTrst 11.39 NL
ColUS 9.38 NL
Calvert Group:
Ariel 26.13 27.36
Equty p 22.10 23.14
GvtId 14.50 14.59
Inco 15.90 16.66
Social p 26.33 27.57
SocBd 13.41 16.13
SocEq 17.02 17.82
TxF U 10.61 10.82
TxF Ld 9.91 9.91
USGvt 9.09 9.47
Capstone Group:
EqGrd 7.44 7.81
Fd SW 13.37 14.04
Incom 4.88 5.12
PBHG 10.69 11.22
Trend 12.92 13.56
CarilCo 11.06 11.64
Carnegie Funds:
CapG p 16.77 17.56
CapTR 12.11 12.68
Govt p 9.18 9.61
TEOhG 9.11 9.54
TENHi 9.57 10.02
Cardnl 10.82 11.83
CrdnlGv 8.65 9.08
Cnr Shs 18.53 NL
ChpHY p 10.92 11.46
Chestnut 92.14 NL
Cigna Funds:
Agrsv p 12.94 13.62
GvSc p 9.76 10.27
Grth p 13.60 14.32
HiYld p 8.26 8.69
Inco p 7.47 7.86
MunB p 7.67 8.07
Util p 12.87 13.55
Value p 14.91 15.69
Citibank IRA-CIT:
Balan f 2.13 2.13
Equit f 2.35 2.35
Incom f 1.92 1.92
ShtTr f 1.64 1.64
Clipper 40.60 40.60
Colonial Funds:
AGold p 21.63 23.20
CalTE 6.96 7.31
CpCsh p 44.29 45.19
CCStl p 42.27 43.13
Dvsdln 6.99 7.50
Fund p 19.71 21.14
GvSec p 10.71 11.49
Gwth p 11.84 12.70
HiYld p 5.75 6.04
Incom p 6.26 6.57
IncPls 8.54 9.16
IntEq p 17.97 18.87
MATx 7.08 7.4
MI TE 6.53 6.86
MN TE 6.86 7.20
NY TE 6.59 6.92
OhTE 6.77 7.11
SmlIn p 13.13 13.78
TXIns p 7.60 7.98
TxEx p 12.91 13.55
US Gv p 6.99 7.34
US Id p 16.48 17.30
Colonial VIP:
AggG r 11.50 11.50
DvRet r 10.91 10.91
FdSec r 9.81 9.81
Hilnc r 8.53 8.53
HYMu r 9.86 9.86
Co DTE 9.91 10.31
Columbia Funds:
Fixed 12.41 NL
Grth 22.93 NL
Muni 11.50 NL
Spcl 41.15 NL
Common Sense:
Govt 10.76 11.54
Grwth 12.47 13.63
Grinc 12.55 13.72
MunB 12.33 12.94
CwthBl 2.00 2.16
Compass Capital:
Eqinc 10.04 10.51
Fxdln 9.81 10.27
Grwth 10.41 10.90
Shint 9.95 10.42
Composite Group:
BdStk p 10.26 10.69
Gwth p 10.73 11.18
InFd p 8.17 8.51
NW50 p 20.43 21.39
TxEx p 7.09 7.39
USGv p 9.85 10.26
ConcCnv 9.65 10.32
Conn Mutual:
Govt 10.35 10.84
Grwth 12.79 13.64
TotRet 12.49 13.32
CnstE p 10.17 10.65
Copley 13.75 NL
Counsellors Fd:
CapAp 10.84 NL
EGth 12.92 NL
Fixinc 9.36 NL
IntEqu 12.01 NL
IntGvt 10.11 NL
NYMu 9.59 NL
CtryCo r 16.28 16.78
Cowen t 10.97 11.53
CownOp p 11.21 11.78
CmbldG 10.10 10.10
DR Funds:
Bal 9.85 NL
Equity 11.17 NL
EurEq 9.41 NL
Dean Witter:
AmVl t 14.17 14.17
CalTF t 11.90 11.90
Convt t 9.06 9.06
DevGr t 10.62 10.62
DvGth t 22.74 22.74
GPlus t 8.92 8.92
HiYld 7.73 8.18
Intmd t 9.60 9.60
NYTF t 11.07 11.07
NtlRs t 11.55 11.55
Optn t 8.43 8.43
SearT p 11.26 11.26
AdTx p 7.83 7.83
Mngd t 10.08 10.08
Strat t 10.80 10.80
TaxEx 11.09 11.55
USGvt t 9.35 9.35
Util 11.66 11.66
ValAd t 13.74 13.74
WWIn 9.50 9.50
WldW t 15.16 15.16
Delaware Group:
Dectrl 16.94 18.51
Dectll p 12.73 13.36
Delaw 17.09 18.33
Delcp p 17.85 18.74
Delchl 6.26 6.71
Dlchll p 6.26 6.57
Gvtln p 8.46 8.88
Invas p 9.61 NL
TxFPo 7.80 8.19
TF USI 10.64 11.17
TxFU 11.38 11.95
Trend 9.03 9.87
Value 12.39 13.01
Destinyl 13.21 13.21
Destll 19.43 19.43
Dimensional Fds:
US Sml 6.67 NL
Japan 36.16 NL
UKing 21.44 NL
Cont 16.64 NL
Fixd 101.80 NL
Govt 101.70 NL
DG Div 22.80 NL
Dreyfus:
Interm 13.43 NL
Levge 15.31 16.03
Mas Tx 15.49 NL
NJ Tx p 12.22 NL
NwLd p 27.49 NL
NY Tax 14.69 NL
NYTE 16.50 NL
NYIn p 10.59 NL
ShInT 12.53 NL
ShtGv 11.09 NL
StrAg p 27.46 28.31
Stlnc p
Stlnv p 18.11 18.96
StrW p 24.41 25.16
Tax Ex 12.36 NL
Thrd C 6.55 NL
USG Bd 12.92 NL
USG In 12.26 NL
Dreyfus General:
GnAg p 23.74 NL
GnNYT p 18.27 NL
GnTxE p 13.86 NL
Dreyfus Premier:
CA TE 12.06 12.63
CT TE 11.09 11.61
FL TE 13.60 14.24
GNM p 14.01 14.67
MDTE 11.83 12.39
MI TE 14.11 14.77
MA TE 10.93 11.45
MN TE 14.00 14.66
OH TE 11.77 12.32
PA TE 14.90 15.60
TE Bd 13.00 13.61
Eaton Vance:
EVStk 14.14 14.85
GvtOb p 11.16 11.72
Growth 7.87 8.26
IncBos 7.84 8.23
Invest 7.22 7.58
MunBd 9.05 9.50
Nautls 12.01 12.61
SpEqt 21.03 22.08
TotRt p 9.36 9.83
VS Spl 12.73 13.36
Eaton V Marathn:
ColMn t 9.87 9.87
Eqlnc t 11.24 11.24
Hilnc t 7.53 7.53
HiMun t 9.44 9.44
EclipEq 10.66 NL
Emblem Fund:
EarnEq 9.72 10.13
OH Reg 9.30 9.68
RelEq 10.03 10.45
SI Fxd 9.96 10.35
EmpBld 16.76 NL
Enterprise Group:
CapAp t 16.56 17.39
GvSec t 11.72 12.30
Grinc t 14.79 15.53
Gth Ip 7.05 7.40
HYBd t 10.49 11.01
IntlGr t 13.61 14.29
PrecM t 12.96 13.61
EquitB t 12.52 12.52
EquitG t 14.74 14.74
PR TF 10.75 11.20
SI Gov 10.14 10.29
SpEq 11.79 12.28
TA Gov 9.99 10.41
TxAHY 7.75 8.07
Utils 8.18 8.52
US Gov 6.79 7.07
VA TF 10.61 11.05
Franklin Mgd Tr:
CpCsh p 20.16 20.47
InvGd p 8.37 8.72
RisDv p 11.24 11.71
Freedom Funds:
Envrn p 9.23 9.66
EqVal t 10.67 10.67
Globl t 10.97 10.97
GlbIn t 9.73 9.73
Gold t 15.16 15.16
Gvtin t 9.75 9.75
MgTE t 10.72 10.72
RgBk t 11.29 11.29
FmntMA 10.66 NL
FundTrust:
Aggr fp 13.31 13.51
Grth fp 12.80 12.99
Grol fp 14.06 14.27
Inco f 9.27 9.41
Gabelli Funds:
Asset t 16.51 16.51
CnvSc 10.60 NL
Gwth p 16.31 NL
Value p 9.42 9.97
Geico fp 17.48 NL
GIT Invst:
EqSpc 17.61 NL
HiYd 10.57 NL
InMax 7.18 NL
InARt 9.90 NL
TFVA 10.96 NL
GNA p 9.52 9.52
GT Global:
Amer p 12.89 13.53
Bond p 10.67 11.20
Euro p 10.76 11.30
Gvinc p 10.05 10.55
HtrCr p 11.99 12.59
Intl p 8.89 9.33
Japan p 15.92 16.71
Pacif p 12.16 12.77
Wldw p 13.14 13.80
GW Sierra Tr:
ColBd 9.92 9.92
GvSec 9.85 9.85
Grinc 9.82 9.82
Galaxy Funds:
Bond 9.92 9.92
Equity 10.82 10.82
Gen Elec Inv:
ElfDiv 11.58 11.58
ElfGl 11.81 11.81
ElfIntn 10.77 NL
ElfnTr 29.68 NL
ElfnTx 10.99 NL
S&S 33.96 NL
S&S Lg 10.94 NL
GenSec 11.56 11.56
Gintel Group:
CaAp p 14.03 14.03
Erisa p 33.19 33.19
Gintel 77.08 77.08
Gradison Funds:
EstGr p 17.77 NL
Gvin p 12.68 12.94
OpGr p 14.00 NL
Grnspg 13.16 13.16
GwWsh p 12.72 13.39
Grth Ind 7.60 7.60
Grvint p 10.01 10.01
InvGr p 10.00 10.00
Splnv p 13.22 13.22
TotRt p 9.98 9.98
ValTr p 28.21 28.21
LshOpt 24.15 24.15
Lexington Grp:
CLdr 13.27 13.82
GNMA 7.68 7.68
Globl 11.91 12.54
Goldfd 6.11 NL
Grwth 10.39 NL
Resch 15.53 NL
TE Bnd 10.07 10.07
TchStr 10.94 11.52
LibAdG 9.02 9.45
LibAdT 9.56 10.01
Liberty Family:
Am Ldr 12.11 12.68
Cnvin 8.76 9.17
FTIT 15.27 15.99
Hi Icm 8.93 9.35
Tx Fre 10.51 11.01
US Gvt 8.26 8.65
UnlFd 9.62 10.07
LindDiv 22.77 NL
Lindner 18.85 NL
Lord Abbett:
Affilfd 10.24 11.04
BdDeb 8.54 9.21
Dev Gt 7.60 8.19
FdVl p 12.11 13.06
GlEq p 10.38 11.19
GlInc p 8.74 9.18
GvSc p 2.81 2.95
TaxFr 10.89 11.43
TFCa p 10.30 10.81
TxNY 10.81 11.35
TFTX 9.42 9.89
ValAp 10.05 10.84
Lutheran Bro:
BroHi 7.65 8.05
Fund 16.27 17.13
Incom 8.42 8.86
Muni 8.16 8.59
MFS:
MIT 13.10 14.12
FinDv 11.04 11.90
GrtStk 9.07 9.78
CapDv 10.51 11.33
Specl 8.67 9.10
Sectr p 13.06 13.71
EmGt 16.32 17.60
TotRet 11.24 11.80
GvGu p 9.08 9.53
GvPl p 7.34 7.71
IntBnd 11.36 11.93
FinBd 12.79 13.79
GovP p 9.24 9.60
HilBd 4.57 4.93
HilnIl 6.93 7.28
MuBd 10.17 10.68
TFCA p 5.15 5.41
MMA p 10.52 11.04
MMD p 10.77 11.31
MNC p 11.10 11.65
MSC p 11.24 11.80
MuTN p 9.76 10.25
MuVA p 10.94 11.49
MWV p 10.69 11.22
MuHY 9.39 9.86
MFS Lifetime:
CapG t 11.77 11.77
Globl t 13.14 13.14
Sectr t 10.37 10.37
Emg t 7.87 7.87
DivPl t 9.07 9.07
GvPl t 7.28 7.28
Hilnc t 5.20 5.20
Intlnc t 9.09 9.09
MuBd t 8.28 8.28
MIM Funds:
Bdlnc 9.13 NL
SCO Inc 10.37 NL
SCO Gr 9.55 NL
StkAp 8.50 NL
MIMLIC Funds:
AstAll 11.26 11.85
Invl 12.10 12.74
MtgSc 9.99 10.52
MSB Fd p 17.63 NL
Mackenzie Grp:
AmFd 12.83 14.02
Canad 10.56 11.12
FixInc 9.82 10.31
GvtSc p 7.50 7.87
NA TR 6.69 7.04
MainStay Funds:
CapAp t 11.22 11.22
Convt t 8.28 8.28
CapAp 9.79 NL
MetLife StateSt:
CaAp p 12.63 13.23
EqInc p 9.79 10.25
EqInv p 11.17 11.70
GvSc p 6.65 6.96
GvIn p 11.27 NL
HiInc p 5.76 6.03
MgdA p 7.95 8.32
TxEx p 7.31 7.65
MidAmerica Fds:
MidAm 5.53 5.87
MAHG 3.76 3.99
MAHY 9.65 10.21
Midwest:
FI Gt p 13.54 14.22
FIGvt p 9.79 10.20
FI Tr p 8.80 9.17
IntGv p 9.88 9.98
TFLt p 10.06 10.16
Monitr p 15.20 15.75
Monitor Funds:
Bond p 19.42 19.42
IncGr p 19.39 19.39
IntBd p 19.87 19.87
OhTF p 20.16 20.16
MorKg p 10.96 11.29
Morison 5.50 5.76
Mut Ben 16.63 17.46
Mutual of Omaha:
Amer 10.13 10.13
Grwth 8.79 9.55
Incom 9.34 10.15
Tx Fre 11.45 12.45
Mutual Series:
Beacn 23.51 NL
Qualfd 21.32 NL
Shares 64.46 NL
NCC Bd 9.72 NL
NCC Eq 9.98 NL
Nat Avia 10.99 11.54
Natlnd 12.10 12.10
National Funds:
AgrGth 7.14 7.70
Bond 1.69 1.82
CaTxE 12.84 13.45
FedSc 8.80 9.44
Prem p 9.56 10.25
RealE 7.68 8.33
REInc 7.80 8.46
Stock 7.86 8.47
StrAll p 11.61 12.59
Tax Ex 9.91 10.38
Totinc 8.21 8.85
TotRe 7.08 7.63
NatTele 16.41 17.23
Nationwide Fds:
NatBd 9.17 9.91
NatFd 13.53 14.63
NatGt 8.59 9.29
TxFr r 9.43 9.43
Neuberger Berm:
Genes 5.65 NL
Guard 38.20 NL
LtMat 9.86 NL
Manht 9.88 NL
MMPlu 9.77 NL
Partnr 17.38 NL
SelSect 18.29 NL
NewAlt f 26.14 27.71
NwCst fp 10.20 NL
NewEngland Fds:
Balan p 9.13 9.76
BdInc p 10.96 11.48
GlobG p 11.49 12.03
GvSc p 11.35 11.88
Gwth p 8.02 8.58
RetEq p 6.33 6.77
TxEx p 7.11 7.45
NYMun p 1.09 1.09
NewtGt 22.21 NL
Newtln 8.08 NL
Nicholas Group:
Nich 37.49 NL
Nch II 19.35 NL
Nchln 3.43 NL
NchUt 12.08 NL
NodCmS 7.78 NL
NelnvGr 22.12 NL
NelnvTr 9.55 NL
Nemur f 17.65 NL
North Am Sec Tr:
AgAA p 6.49 6.81
CnAA p 8.78 9.22
Gwth p 10.15 10.66
MdAA p 7.41 7.78
USGvt p 9.50 9.97
Nuveen Funds:
CA Spc 9.74 10.23
CA Ins 9.49 9.96
IntGvt 9.80 10.26
LtdMt 9.82 10.28
MuBd 10.03 10.50
SmCVl 12.87 13.48
Parnass 20.28 21.02
PasadG 20.08 20.70
PatrtCC 47.07 47.19
PaxWld 13.58 NL
Pelican 9.75 9.75
PennSq p 9.60 10.08
PennMu r 6.69 6.69
PermPrt 15.57 NL
PrmTbil 59.74 NL
PerritCG 9.92 NL
Phila 5.96 5.96
Phoenix Series:
Balan 13.89 14.92
CvFd 17.30 18.58
Grwth 18.69 20.08
HiQual 8.93 9.38
HiYld 7.31 7.67
Stock 12.38 13.30
TotRt p 13.62 14.30
Pilgrim Grp:
Cplnv p 14.05 14.38
FGvSc 9.30 9.76
FHiIn p 7.14 7.49
GNMA 13.60 14.28
HiYld p 5.77 6.06
MagC 9.88 10.37
Preld p 13.02 13.32
Pioneer Fund:
Bond 8.89 9.31
MuBd 9.56 10.01
Fund 22.36 24.44
II 18.26 19.96
III 15.62 17.07
Piper Jaffray:
Balan p 9.54 9.94
Govt 9.05 9.43
InstGv 9.94 10.09
MNTE 10.12 10.54
NatTE 10.07 10.49
Sectr p 9.96 10.38
Value p 12.31 12.82
Portico Fds:
BdIdx 24.68 24.74
Eqldx 23.96 24.02
IncGr 19.44 NL
SpGr 18.78 NL
Price Funds:
CalTF 9.37 NL
CapAp 10.76 NL
Equin 13.80 NL
FEF 10.26 NL
GNMA 9.13 NL
Grwth 15.64 NL
GthInc 12.76 NL
HiYld 8.12 NL
Incom 8.33 NL
IntlBd 8.65 NL
IntDis f 14.02 NL
IntlStk 9.93 NL
MdTxF 9.42 NL
NewA 16.02 NL
N Era 21.68 NL
N Horz 12.26 NL
NYTF 9.61 NL
SciTc 10.66 NL
ShTrB 4.89 NL
SmCVl 9.18 NL
TxFrI 8.63 NL
TxFrH 11.37 NL
TxFrSI 5.08 NL
PrimryT 11.63 NL
Princpl Presv:
DvAch 11.08 11.60
GvtPrt 8.87 9.29
IntTE 9.71 10.17
SP 100 11.85 12.41
TEPrt 8.16 8.54
Princor Funds:
AgGth 13.47 14.18
CapAc 17.27 18.18
Govt 10.41 10.96
Gwth 18.43 19.42
Mangd 10.41 10.96
TE Bd 10.96 11.54
Providentlblutsel:
Grwth p 7.62 8.11
ISIGth 6.71 7.14
ISI TS 11.51 12.24
Inco p 8.14 8.52
Invst p 9.88 10.51
PATx p 12.24 12.82
Spcl p 7.57 8.05
TxFB p 9.01 9.43
TotRet p 13.07 13.90
USGvt 11.62 12.17
ValSh p 10.20 10.85
Voyag 7.59 8.05
QuestGv 11.23 11.88
QuestFd 26.58 28.13
RNC Group:
CvSc p 8.86 9.30
Rgcy p 14.41 15.13
Wstw p 10.73 11.27
Rainbw 4.99 NL
ReaGr 13.54 14.22
RchTng 13.92 NL
Rightime Group:
BlueC p 26.32 27.63
RT Ip 32.05 NL
GvSc p 13.58 14.26
Grth p 23.27 24.43
Rochester Fds:
CnvG p 8.75 9.04
Grth p 6.21 6.42
Muni p 16.25 16.93
Tax p 8.18 8.94
Rodney Square:
BnUS p 8.04 8.42
Gwth p 12.26 13.01
IntlEq p 11.96 12.69
Royce Funds:
Inco t 7.06 7.06
Valu t 8.25 8.25
TotRt t 4.50 4.50
Rushmore Group:
AGas 11.58 NL
Nova 9.74 NL
SMP Id 14.13 NL
OTC Id 11.24 NL
USGtg 9.56 NL
US Gov 9.55 NL
TxFlg 10.11 NL
TxFln 10.20 NL
SBSF Cv 10.34 10.34
SBSF Gr 15.66 15.66
SEI Funds:
Bond p 9.69 NL
CapGr 9.94 NL
LtdBd p 9.77 NL
ShtGv p 9.63 NL
IntGv p 9.43 NL
Eqlnc p 12.01 NL
Eqldx p 12.32 NL
PAMu p 9.95 NL
Valu p 10.84 NL
CapA p 11.87 NL
SFT Group:
AstAll 9.37 10.24
Envir p 12.99 13.67
Equit p 11.58 12.19
OddLt 21.73 NL
US Gv p 6.63 6.98
SP IFG Fds:
DEAF f 12.10 NL
IntMu f 10.09 10.09
TIF f 10.73 NL
Safeco Secur:
CalTF 11.11 NL
Equit 9.90 NL
Grwth 15.93 NL
Inco 15.45 NL
Munic 12.80 NL
USGov 9.16 NL
SalmFi t 9.86 9.86
SalemG p 15.09 15.09
Schield p
Schrodr 7.81 7.81
Schrod fp 17.89 17.89
Scudder Funds:
CalTx 10.34 NL
CapGt 18.30 NL
Devel 22.20 NL
Eqtyln 12.02 NL
Global 19.04 NL
GNMA 14.26 NL
Gold 11.82 NL
Grwth 13.39 NL
Incom 12.71 NL
IntlBd 11.48 NL
Intl Fd 36.49 NL
MMB 8.36 NL
MA Tx 12.32 NL
NYTax 10.65 NL
OHTax 12.01 NL
ST Bond 11.53 NL
TxFHi 11.14 NL
TxFr90 10.05 NL
TxFr93 10.58 NL
TxFr96 10.81 NL
Zr1995 11.26 NL
Zr2000 11.84 NL
Seagint 10.10 10.10
Security Funds:
Action 8.52
Bond p 7.30 7.66
Equity 5.33 5.83
Optin t 13.36 13.36
PrcMt t 14.93 14.93
Sectr t 11.17 11.17
SplEq t 12.83 12.83
Stratg t 15.77 15.77
TxEx t 16.89 16.89
Util t 12.98 12.98
ShrmD p 8.83 8.83
SittNBG 31.57 31.57
SkylBal p 10.05 10.45
SkySpE p 11.49 11.95
Smith Barney:
Equty p 15.13 16.05
IncGro 12.26 13.01
IncRet 9.25 9.37
MaGvt 12.06 12.56
MuCal 11.49 11.97
MunNt 12.29 12.80
MuNY 11.71 12.20
USGvt 13.03 13.57
SoGen 17.68 18.37
SoundSh 13.60 NL
SAM SC 11.84 11.84
SAM Val 11.89 11.89
SthestG t 13.63 13.63
Sover In 12.38 13.01
SpPrStk 23.79 23.79
State Bond Grp:
Com St 7.52 7.90
Divers 8.41 8.83
Progrs 11.08 11.63
TaxEx 10.39 10.88
USGv p 4.86 5.12
St FarmFds:
Balan 21.33 21.33
Gwth 16.13 16.13
Muni 7.90 7.90
StStreet Resh:
Exc 164.38 164.38
Gwth 93.68 93.68
Inv r 82.41 82.78
Steadman Funds:
Am Ind 2.02 NL
Assoc .74 NL
Invest 1.19 NL
Ocean 3.83 NL
Stein Roe Fds:
CapOp 20.70 NL
GvtPl 9.56 NL
HYMu 11.71 NL
Income 8.86 NL
IntMu 10.46 NL
MgdBd 8.31 NL
MgdM 8.67 NL
PrimE 11.00 NL
Spcl 18.13 NL
Stock 18.37 NL
TotRet 23.36 NL
Strategic Funds:
Gold 4.53 4.95
Invst 3.79 4.14
Silvr 4.97 5.43
StratDv 24.39 NL
Strat Gth 19.32 NL
Strong Funds:
Advtg 9.76 NL
Discov 12.65 12.91
GovSc 10.04 NL
Inco 9.84 NL
Invst 18.16 18.34
MunBd 9.32 NL
Oppty 18.28 18.65
ST Bd 9.50 NL
Total 16.68 16.85
SunAmerica Fds:
AgGth p 16.10 16.90
CapAp t 12.32 12.32
CvSec p 9.54 10.02
Grwth p 15.68 16.46
HiYld p 8.37 8.79
Home t 9.93 9.93
IncPl t 6.72 6.72
Strige p 12.28 12.89
TotRt p 15.35 16.12
GvPl p 9.91 10.40
Templeton Group:
Frgn 23.57 25.76
Global 7.93 8.67
Grwth 15.24 16.66
Inco 9.62 10.07
RlEst 9.55 10.44
World 15.34 16.77
Thomson McKinn:
CvSec t 9.73 9.73
Glbal t 11.47 11.47
Grwth t 17.39 17.39
Inco t 8.77 8.77
Opar t 13.04 13.04
PrcMt 10.40 10.40
TxEx t 11.15 11.15
Thornburg Fds:
IntdCal 12.16 12.50
LtdGv p 11.90 12.17
LtdMu p 12.76 13.12
TwrCap 12.38 12.96
TowrGv 10.05 10.52
Transamerica:
Gvinc p 8.24 8.45
GvSec p 7.95 8.35
Grin p 9.92 10.41
InvQ fp 8.59 9.02
Lowry p 9.68 10.16
Sunbit p 18.31 19.22
TF In 10.10 10.60
Tech p 21.18 22.24
TransamericaSpcl:
BlChp t 9.14 9.14
CvSec t 9.65 9.65
EmgG t 12.80 12.80
Globl t 11.62 11.62
Gvinc t 9.48 9.48
HiYld t 7.26 7.26
HYTF t 9.22 9.22
TreasFt 8.79 NL
20th Century:
Balinv 11.40 NL
Gift 8.99 NL
Growth 16.72 NL
HerInv 7.21 NL
LTBnd 89.35 NL
Select 34.42 NL
TxEln 96.58 NL
TxELT 96.88 NL
Ultra 8.05 NL
USGv 91.05 NL
Vista 8.07 NL
TynNGl 11.36 11.96
USAA Group:
AgrGt 15.72 NL
Balan 11.00 NL
Cornst 18.86 NL
CA Bd 9.75 NL
Gold 9.12 NL
Grwth 14.02 NL
Inco 11.27 NL
IncStk 11.26 NL
UST Master:
Equity 13.77 14.42
IntTE 8.70 9.11
LT TE 8.92 9.34
MgdIn 8.80 9.21
Unified Mgmnt:
Genrl 8.63 NL
Grwth 19.55 NL
Inco 10.90 NL
Indian 8.95 NL
Mutl 15.55 NL
United Funds:
Accm 6.91 7.55
Bond 5.83 6.37
Con Inc 16.76 18.32
GldGv 8.19 8.95
GvtSc 4.77 4.98
IntGth 6.52 7.13
Hi Inc 8.61 9.41
Hilncl 3.67 4.01
Incom 18.54 20.26
Muni 6.86 7.16
MunHi 4.92 5.14
NCcpt 5.07 5.54
Retire 6.18 6.75
ScEng 11.28 12.33
Vang 5.77 6.31
Utd Services:
GBT 16.54 NL
GNMA 9.27 NL
Venture Advisers:
IncPl 6.17 6.48
Muni t 9.54 NL
NY Van 8.78 9.22
RPFB t 6.57 NL
RPFE t 21.29 NL
VikEqIn 16.81 NL
Voyageur Fds:
GrGv p 10.17 10.68
GrGs p f 19.38 20.56
MNInt 10.25 10.54
MNTF 11.62 12.20
Wealth p 6.91 6.91
Weiss Peck Greer:
Tudor 22.28 NL
WPG 21.56 NL
Govt 9.95 NL
Gwth 109.75 NL
WallSt 6.85 7.25
Wells IRA-401K
AstAl 13.42 NL
Bond f 12.29 NL
CpStk 23.55 NL
SmlCo f 14.18 NL
Westcore:
STBd f 9.82 10.02
IntBd f 9.94 10.41
BdsPl f 15.13 15.84
BasVl 19.67 20.60
ModVl 10.82 11.33
Midco 10.32 10.81
SITE f 15.10 15.41
Westwd 13.83 14.41
Wood Struthers:
Nauw 11.26 NL
Pine 12.22 NL
WinG t 10.59 10.59
Wright Funds:
GvOb 11.67 11.67
JrBlCh 12.18 12.18
NearB 10.10 10.10
QuiCor 10.67 10.67
SIBICh 14.45 14.45
TotRet 11.48 11.48
YamGlb 8.91 9.35
Zweig Funds:
ZS BC p 12.05 12.75
Bond p 10.45 11.00
ZS Cv p 9.00 9.52
ZST E p 10.92 11.56
ZS Gv p 9.33 9.82
ZS Ld p 9.46 9.96
ZST Op 10.78 11.41
Strat 10.89 11.52
ZS P p 10.51 11.12
TFLtd 10.26 10.42
TFLg p 9.34 9.75

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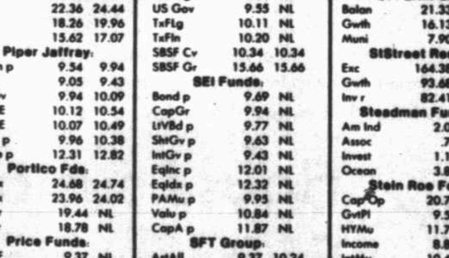


#'s 96393, 96378, 96375

694-8801
563-1125

ROGERS Ford

4200 W. Highway 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.
A—A				
AMR		9 1551	61⅛	— ⅛
ARX		14	3⅜	— ⅛
ASA	3a	271	52	+ ⅛
AbtLab	1.40	17 2197	64	— ⅛
AetnLf	2.76	9 264	50⅜	+ ⅛
AirPrd	1.32	13 547	48⅜	+ ⅛
AlskAir	.20	9 210	23⅜	
Alcan	s1.12	6 1675	20⅜	— ⅛
AlcoStd	.84	12 44	31	+ ⅛
Alginit		23	13-32	+ 1-32
AllgPw	3.16	11 689	39⅝	+ ⅛
AldSgnl	1.80	10 769	35⅝	+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.60a	6 1111	65⅜	— ⅛
Amax	.80	6 922	24¼	
AmHes	.60	9 753	50⅜	— ⅛
AmBrnd	2.72	10 1119	65½	— 1
ACyan	1.35	17 1370	53⅛	+ ⅛
AEPw	2.40	9 272	30½	+ ⅛
AmExp	.92	10 16127	27⅝	
AFamly	.32	15 550	14⅜	— ⅛
AHome	4.30	14 911	101⅛	+ ⅛
Amrtch	3.16	13 1230	60¼	+ ⅛
AlstGr	.48	11 1046	94⅜	—

G—G					
GRC		1st	7	31⅜	— ⅛
GTE	2.92	15	2258	62	+ ⅛
GanettW	1.20	16	2065	40	
GenCrp	.60	47	116	11⅝	
Genetch		53	2573	26⅜	— ⅛
GnDyn	1	5	59	37⅛	— ⅛
GenEl	1.88	14	4325	62⅛	— ⅛
GnHous	.24	13	20	10⅛	
Gnlnst	.50	12	1343	35⅝	+ ⅛
GnMills	2.20	17	1342	68⅜	+ ⅛
GnMotr	3	7	6036	45⅝	+ ⅛
GM E		s16	335	28⅛	+ ⅛
GPU	2.20	9	1483	44⅜	+ ⅛
GnSignl	1.80	13	396	53⅜	+ ⅛
Genstco		7	353	5⅛	— ⅛
GaPac	1.60	6	1930	46⅝	+ 3⅛
GrbPd	s.96	17	280	42⅛	+ ⅛
GibFn			78	9-64	
Gillette	.96	19	2832	50⅞	— ⅛
Glaxo	1.02e	16	494	23⅜	+ ⅛
GldNug			112	25⅝	
GldWF	s.16	11	353	28⅛	
Gdrich	2.12	6	191	41⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyr	1.80	10	753	35⅛	+ ⅛
Grace	1.40	10	1779	29⅜	+ ⅛
GtAtPc	.70	14	94	52⅛	+ ⅛
GrNNk	1.32	11	584	64⅜	— ⅛
GrWFn	.80	22	533	17⅛	+ ⅛
Grayh	1.32	11	308	30⅛	+ ⅛
Grumn	1	7	372	14⅛	+ ⅛
GlfStUt			471	11⅜	— ⅛
H—H					
Halbtn	1	36	1555	45¼	— ¼
Harlnd	.78	16	214	24	— ¼
Harlsy		10	7	38⅛	+ ⅛
Harris	.96	38	663	30⅛	+ ⅛
HaclaM	.03e		158	14⅛	— ⅛
Heinz	s.84	17	1159	30⅝	+ ⅛
Herculs	2.24		3760	34⅛	+ ⅛
Hrshey	.78	17	679	31⅜	
HewlPk	.42	13	3811	44⅛	+ ⅛
Hilton	1	22	38293	49¾	—11⅛
Hmatke	.20	35	553	19⅛	
Honwell	2.75	14	729	85⅜	+ ⅛
Hormel		s18	161	16⅜	+ ⅛
Hotlinv	1		32	5	
HousInt	2.14b	8	120	49⅛	+ ⅛
HouInd	2.96	10	2507	33⅜	+ ⅛
Human	1.04	14	1225	37½	+ ⅛
I—I					
IRT	s1.16	17	25	12	— ⅛
ITT Cp	1.60	9	1507	54⅛	+ ⅛
IdahoP	1.86	12	64	28⅛	— ⅛
IdealB			10	1⅜	+ ⅛
IllPowr			262	17⅞	
ITW	.60	16	251	48⅜	— ⅛
ICI	4.82e	8	202	72⅛	+ ⅛
ICA			421	5-32	
INCO	1	4	3800	26	+ ⅛
IngerRd	1.20	15	328	55⅜	— ⅛
InldStl	1.40	11	109	33⅜	— ⅛
Intrlke		s	6 60	7⅜	
IBM	4.84	16	7012	106¼	+ ⅛
IntFlav	2.16	16	907	58⅜	+ 1⅛
IntMin	1	17	260	57⅛	— ⅛
IntPap	1.68	7	1141	50⅜	— ⅛
Ipalco	1.80	10	x750	24⅝	
J—J					
JRiver	.60	9	587	23⅜	— ⅛
JohnJn	s1.16	17	1559	55⅛	+ ¼
Josten	.72	18	37	25⅛	— ⅛
K—K					
K mart	1.64	9	2276	34¼	+ ⅛
Kaneb			617	5¼	+ ⅛
KCSou	1.08	8	18	37¼	
KanGE	1.72	15	1606	20¾	— ⅛
KansPL	1.80	11	41	22⅜	+ ⅛
Kellogg	1.92	18	353	61	+ ⅛
KerrMc	1.32	16	803	50⅛	+ ⅛
KimbCl	2.72	12	300	64⅛	+ ⅛
KnghtR	1.32	12	106	54⅜	
Kroger			81	12⅞	— ⅛
L—L					
LAC	g.14		94	11⅜	
LTV			409	1⅛	— ⅛
LeeEnt	.72	16	2	28⅝	
Lehmn	1.75e		203	12⅝	
Lilly	s1.64	20	3201	62⅜	+ ¼
LincNt	2.60	9	148	53	+ ⅛
Litton		10	54	72⅛	+ ⅛
Lockhd	1.80	1188	191	35⅛	+ ⅛
Loews	1	9	1651	105⅝	— ⅛
LnStar		8	516	15⅞	— ⅛
LILCo	1		2344	19¼	
LoLand	1	26	9	41⅛	+ ⅛
LaPac	1	9	1045	43⅜	+ ⅛
Lukens	1.40	8	73	37¼	+ ⅛
M—M					
MCA	.68	21	362	56	— ⅛
MDU	1.42a	11	28	20½	
MfrHan	3.28	38	337	34½	— ⅛
Manville		7	121	8¼	+ ⅛
MAPCO	1	13	290	40¼	+ ⅛
Marriot	.28	19	1630	29⅞	— ⅛
MartM	1.35	7	965	41⅛	+ ⅛
Masco	.52	18	286	25⅛	— ⅛
Maxus			2053	10⅜	+ ⅛
MayDS	1.42	14	1637	47⅜	+ ¼
Maytag	.90a	14	336	17¼	— ⅛
McDerl	1		3994	u27¼	+ ¼
McDnl	s.31	16	2449	31⅛	+ ¼
McDnD	2.82	53	73	55¼	
McGrH	2.16	55	585	53⅞	+ ⅛
McKes	1.44	15	40	37⅝	+ ⅛
Mead	.88	9	583	31½	— ¼
Mellon	1.40	8	406	26	— ⅛
Melvile	1.42	13	848	47⅜	+ ⅛
MercSt	.92	10	57	36¾	+ ⅛
Merck	1.80	18	3500	69⅛	— ⅛
MerLyn	1	12	947	22	— ⅛
MWE	1.64	9	18	21¼	+ ⅛
MMM	2.92	15	1110	81¾	+ ⅛
MinnPL	1.86	9	79	25⅜	+ ⅛
Mobil	2.60	14	3150	62	— ⅛
Monsan	3.40a	11	313	109	
MonPw	s1.42	15	176	21¼	
Morgan	1.82		1059	37	
Motorla	.76	17	4641	u64	+1¾
N—N					
NCNB	1.40	9	8218	43¼	—2⅛
NCR	1.40	13	1211	69⅛	— ⅛
NIPSCO	1.04	11	1324	18⅛	
NL	Ind.60	8	271	20¾	— ⅛
Nalco	1.48	17	718	50	+ ¼
NatFGs	1.34	12	86	25⅜	+ ⅛
NII		17	343	16¼	— ⅛
NtSemi			2331	7⅛	
Navistr		363	1360	3⅝	— ⅛
NevPw	1.56	13	83	22⅛	+ ⅛
NEngEl	2.04	12	900	27⅛	+ ⅛
NwtMg	.60	28	317	51¼	+ ¼
NiaMP		17	810	13⅛	— ⅛
NlSStl	1.44	11	1494	37⅛	+ ¼
Nortek	.10		94	3⅜	
NoestUt	1.76b	11	1324	21⅛	+ ⅛
NoStPw	2.22	13	43	36¾	+ ⅛
Nortrp	1.20		60	17	
Norton	2	13	2657	54⅛	+ ⅜
Nrwst	s.82	8	394	19¼	+ ⅛
Nynex	4.36	20	4091	80⅝	+ ⅛
O—O					
OcciPet	2.50	30	1374	27¾	+ ⅛
OhioEd	1.96	9	1403	20¼	— ¼
OklaGE	2.48	12	243	36½	+ ¼
Olin	2	10	16	59⅛	+ ⅛
ONEOK		s12	161	16	
OrngCo			1	7⅛	
Oryx	1.20	93	444	u47⅛	+ ⅛
OwenC		6	289	23⅛	+ ⅛
Oxford	.50	11	17	11¼	
P—Q					
PHM	.12	4	309	7½	— ⅛
PPG	1.52	10	428	41¼	+ ⅛
PSI	.80e	7	134	16⅛	
PacEnt	3.48	15	97	45⅞	+ ⅛
PacGE	1.32	12	1636	22⅛	
PacTel	1.88	15	1295	44½	+ ⅛
Pacific	s1.38	12	569	21⅝	+ ⅛
PanAm			902	3⅛	+ ⅛
PanEC	2	33	370	27⅝	— ⅛
ParCom	.70	25	1413	45	— ⅛
Patten			8	2	
Penney	2.24a	11	1449	68	+ ¼
PaPL	2.98	10	67	41⅜	+ ⅛
Pennzoil	3	14	726	63	— ⅛
PepBoy	.11	16	1563	10⅛	— ⅛
PepsiCo	1	17	3909	59⅝	+ 1⅛
PerkEl	.68		1292	23⅛	+ ⅛
Pfizer	2.40	15	2540	60⅜	
PhelpD	3a	8	1886	60⅛	+ ⅛
PhilaEl	2.20	8	2586	18⅛	+ ⅛
PhilMr	s1.37	12	14163	38⅛	— ⅛
Philpln	.60	11	620	14½	— ⅛
PhilPet	1	29	3096	26⅛	— ⅛
Phlcorp		7	5	13⅝	+ ⅛
PinWst			1068	13⅝	
PitnyBw	1.20	20	926	46⅛	+ ⅛
Pittsin	.20	188	148	18⅝	
PlerD	g.30		1095	17⅝	— ⅛
Polaroid	.60	24	1271	46⅝	— ⅛
PortGC	1.20		360	17¼	— ⅛
Primco	.32	9	2586	27	+ ⅛
ProctG	s1.80	17	3288	64⅛	+ ⅛
PSvCol	2	9	1291	24⅛	
PSEG	2.08	10	851	26¾	— ⅛
PugetP	1.76	11	124	20⅛	
Quntel			25	9-32	
QuakrO	1.40	19	493	47⅛	— ⅛
QuakSC	.80	28	76	12⅛	— ⅛
Quantum		2	894	19⅝	
Questar	1.92	14	25	36⅜	— ⅛
R—R					
RalsPur	1.85	15	539	82	+ ⅛
RangrO		32	4812	u 6⅜	+ ⅛
Raythn	2.20	8	349	61⅜	+ ⅛
RdgB		n	34	2⅜	
RayNtl	1.80	6	401	54⅛	
RiteAid	.90	13	445	33	
Rockwl	.78	7	995	21⅛	+ ⅛
RoHaas	1.20	12	48	30⅛	+ ⅛
Rohr		72	212	21	+ ⅛
RoLeas	.20b	9	6	7⅜	
Rorer	.84	23	1186	62	+ ⅛
Rowan			168	12⅜	
RoyID	3.36e	6	2801	75⅛	+ ⅛
Ryder	.60	34	1615	19⅝	+ ⅛
S—S					
SCEcp	2.56	11	208	39⅛	
SPSTec	1.28	11	7	34⅜	+ ⅛
SFePCp	.10e		363	20⅛	— ⅛
SaraL	s.84	16	1393	28⅛	
SCANA	2.52	11	8	33	
SchrPlg	1.80	19	217	79⅛	+ ⅛
Schlmb	1.20	28	2243	49⅛	+ ⅛
ScottP	.80	9	2055	44⅜	+ ⅛
Seagrm	1.40	11	428	79⅛	+ ⅛
Sears	2	10	1963	41	— ⅛
SecPac	2.28	6	178	38⅛	
ShellTr	2.25e	12	2398	48	+ ⅜
Shrwin	.76	13	394	33	+ ⅛
Skyline	.48	13	240	14	+ ⅛
SmithBc	.17e		210	42⅜	+ ⅛
SmtB	eq.17e		1651	39⅜	+ ⅛
Sonat	2	18	1161	49⅛	— ⅛
SonyCp	.27e	25	232	54	+ ⅛
SouthCo	2.14	10	2916	26⅛	+ ⅛
SwBell	2.60	16	857	57⅛	+ ⅛
SwtPS	2.20	10	56	29⅛	— ⅛
SquarD	2.20	14	130	57⅛	+ ⅛
SunCo	1.80	42	760	38⅝	— ⅛
Syntex	1.50	18	788	49⅞	+ ⅛
Sysco	s.20	21	392	27¾	+ ⅛
T—T					
TECO	1.52	12	289	28⅞	+ ⅛
TRW	1.72	12	219	49⅝	— ⅛
TacBt		25	74	¼	—1-32
Talley	.50	5	6	9⅝	— ⅛
Tandem		25	4190	28¼	+ ¼
Tandy	.60	9	762	31⅞	
Tndyctl		14	10	20⅝	+ ⅛
TchSym		9	101	8¾	+ ¼
Tektrnx	.60	35	690	13½	+ ⅛
Teldyn		s14	193	67¼	
TemplE	.33e		25	14⅛	+ ⅛
Tenneco	3.04	15	1492	67⅞	— ⅛
Tesoro	2.16k		98	9	
Texaco	3a	13	3370	60¼	— ⅛
TexInst	.72	12	2796	36½	+ ½
TexUtil	2.96	8	280	34⅛	
Textron	1	8	315	24⅛	+ ⅛
TimeW	1		681	101	+ ⅜
TmMir	1.08	16	836	36⅛	
Timken	.92	17	689	31⅛	+1⅛
Tokhem	.56	21	6	24⅛	+ ⅛
Tosco	s.60	13	295	22⅛	— ⅛
Transm	1.92	9	126	37⅜	+ ⅛
Transco	1.36	14	344	43	— ⅛
Travler	2.40	8	1311	33⅜	+ ⅛
TriCon	3.39e		55	22⅜	+ ⅛
Tribune	.96	14	663	42⅞	+ ⅛
Trinova	.68	29	241	27⅜	+ ½
TucsEP			346	14⅛	+ ⅛
U—U					
UAL		Cp	9	681	133	—1½
UGI	2.25	11	1	36⅛	+ ⅛
UNCInc			114	3⅜	
USFG	2.80	24	1752	29	
USG		9	62	4⅜	
USX	1.40	10	9260	36½	+ ⅛
UCarb	1	5	1477	22⅛	
UnElec	2.08	10	221	27⅛	+ ⅛
UnPac	2.32	13	799	74¼	— ⅛
Unisys	1		1851	15	
UBrand	.20	11	214	18⅛	— ⅛
USWest	4	12	1147	71	+ ⅛
UnTech	1.80	10	646	53⅜	— ⅛
Unitel	s1	21	895	36⅛	— ⅛
Unocal	s.70	28	2607	31⅞	— ⅛
Upjohn	1	22	958	36¼	
USLIFE	1.48	8	63	39	— ⅛
V—V					
Varian	.26	16	98	23¼	+ ⅛
Varity		10	2783	3⅛	
W—W					
WalMrt	.22	26	1211	45½	+ ⅛
WarnrL	3.04	17	741	105	
WshWt	2.48	11	12	28½	— ⅛
WellsF	3.60	7	387	75½	+ ⅛
WUnion			3011	⅝	
WstgE	2.40	12	317	73½	— ½
Weyerh	1.20	aq.9	1538	25⅜	
Whrlpl	1.10	12	666	32⅜	+ ⅛
Whitmn	1.02	17	906	25¾	+ ⅛
Whitk		n 2	10	8⅛	— ⅛
William	1.40	28	275	32⅜	+ ⅛
WinDix	1.98	16	41	59	— ⅛
Winnbg	.20		57	5¼	
Wolwth	1.88	12	618	61¾	+ ⅛
X—Y—Z					
Xerox	3	8	563	54	+ ¼
ZenithE			337	9⅛	

Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	LS	PC
Adobe Resrcs- ADB	---	13⅜
ADBA	19	19¼
ADBB	---	21¼
Burlington Resrcs BR	42¼	42¼
Coastal States	32⅜	33
Datapoint Corp	2	2
Elcor	11	11⅛
First Mississippi	16⅜	16⅜
Fluor Corp	42⅛	42⅜
Helmrich & Payne	37⅜	37⅜
Baker Hughes Tool	26⅜	27⅛
Luby's	24⅜	24⅛
Mesa Royalty Trust	44⅛	44⅛
Murphy Oil Corp	45⅝	45⅝
Noble Affiliates	16⅜	16⅜
First City	34⅜	34⅜
Parker Drilling	10⅜	10⅜
Pennzoil	62⅞	63⅜
PepsiCo	58⅜	58⅜
Pogo Producing	---	7⅜
Plains	31⅛	31⅛
NCNB	43⅛	45⅜
Rowan Co	12⅜	12⅜
Sabine Royalty	12⅛	12⅛
Schlumberger, Ltd	49⅜	49⅝
Smith International	13¼	13⅜
ORYX	47⅜	47
Tandy Corp	31⅜	31⅜
Texaco	60¼	60⅜
Tidewater	14⅛	14
Tosco	22¼	22¼
Western Co	16¼	16⅛
Zapata Corp	2⅜	2⅜

American

	LS	PC
Adobe Coal	---	2⅜
Permian Corp.	3⅛	3⅛
Ohio Edison	20⅜	20⅜
Battle Mt. Gold	14⅜	14⅜
Regal International	.34	.34
Parker & Parsley Dev	18⅛	18⅜
Intelogic Trace	1⅛	1⅛
Dillards	66¼	67⅛

Most Active

NOON MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK (AP) — Noon prices for NYSE listed most active stocks:

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
AAR	48	4084	29⅝	27⅞	+ ¼
AM	Int	2045	3⅜	3⅛	
AMR		1695	62⅞	61⅝	— ⅛
AbtLab	1.40	2418	64¾	63⅞	— ⅛
Alcan	s1.12	1683	21	20¾	— ⅛
Alcn	n.12e	1608	14⅞	14⅝	+ ⅛
ACyan	1.35	1536	53⅞	52¾	+ ⅛
AmExp	.92	16503	28¼	27⅞	— ⅛
AT&T	1.20	4909	41⅜	41⅛	+ ⅛
Amoco	2.04	2119	55⅜	55	— ⅛
ArchD	s.10	3947	20⅜	20⅛	+ ⅛
AtlRng	2.88	2329	38⅛	37¾	
Avon	1	3889	34⅜	33¾	+ ⅛
BakrHu	.46	3286	27⅛	26⅞	— ⅛
BkNE		1648	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
BnkAm	1	2092	29⅞	28⅝	
Bard	.40	19246	14⅜	13¾	— ⅛
Barnett	1.20	1762	32	31⅝	+ ⅛
Baxter	.64	s5541	25⅛	24⅞	
BellAtl	2.20	4909	41⅜	41	+ ⅛
BlackD	.40	1639	18⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing	s1.20	2479	66⅜	65⅝	— ⅛
BrMySq	2.12	4613	53⅜	52⅞	+ ⅛
Brnsfy	.64	2422	37⅜	37	+ ⅛
BurNrth	1.20	1581	34⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
Bnsfld		3443	11⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Caterp	1.20	2122	62⅛	61¼	—1⅛
Chmpln	1.10	2629	28⅛	27⅞	
Chase	2.48	2528	29⅝	29⅜	+ ⅛
ChmBnk	2.72	1660	27⅛	27	+ ⅛
Chevrn	2.80	1868	69⅛	68⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysl	1.20	4276	18⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Citicorp	1.62	1895	24⅞	24⅜	— ⅛
CocaCl	1.60	1669	71⅞	71⅜	+ ⅛
Colgt	1.80	1631	58⅛	57⅞	+ ⅛
CPsyc	3ab	1562	22⅞	22¼	+ ⅛
Compaq		7061	94⅜	93⅛	+2
CmpAs	s.2102	1360	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Comsat	1.02a	1560	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
ConEd	s1.82	1788	26⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
Cooper	s1.08b	2670	41⅝	41⅜	+ ⅛
DaytHd	1.32	2045	66⅛	65¾	+ ⅛
DeltAr	1.76	2477	26⅛	25⅞	— ⅛
Digital		3012	76⅛	74⅞	+ ⅛
DowCh	s2.60	1585	66⅝	66⅜	
duPont	s1.60	3287	39⅝	39	+ ⅛
DunBrd	2	2177	46⅝	46⅜	+ ⅛
EKodak	2	6019	39⅝	39⅜	— ⅛
Exxon	2.40	3409	46⅝	46⅜	+ ⅛
FdMtr	s.56	2694	36⅛	35⅞	— ⅛
FtHorn	1.40	2126	23⅝	23⅜	— ⅛
FordM	3	2008	47⅛	46⅞	+ ⅛
GTE	2.92	2295	62¼	62	+ ⅛
Gannett	1.20	2165	40⅝	40	+ ⅛
Genmls		2609	27⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
GenEl	1.88	4479	43⅞	43¾	— ⅛
GnMotr	3	7825	45⅝	45¼	+ ⅛
GePac	1.60	2112	46⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette	.96	3123	51⅛	50⅞	— ⅛
Grace	1.40	1936	29⅝	29⅜	+ ⅛
GtAtPc	.70	1920	4⅞	4¾	— ⅛
Halbtn	1	1731	45⅜	45⅛	— ⅛
Hanson	.90e	1850	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Herculs	2.24	4130	34⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
HewlPk	.42	4200	44⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Hilton	1	42957	50⅛	49	—1⅛
HmeD	s.12	2469	43⅝	42⅞	— ⅛
Houlnd	2.96	3512	34	33¾	
ITT Cp	1.60	1834	54⅜	54	+ ⅛
INCO	1	3807	26⅜	26	+ ⅛
IBM	4.84	7443	106⅛	106	+ ⅛
Jhnsn	s1.16	1990	33⅝	33½	+ ⅛
K mart	1.64	2327	34¼	33⅞	+ ⅛
KenGE	1.72	1607	21	20⅝	— ⅛
LA Gr		s2976	30¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
Lilly	s1.64	3309	63	62⅛	+ ⅛
Limtd	.48	6185	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛ + ⅛

Ups & Downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Thursday.

No securities trading below $2 or 1000 shares are included.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Sterl Electr	2⅜ + ⅛	Up	11.8
2 BolarPh	9⅜ + ⅜	Up	10.3
3 BufftonCp	3 + ⅛	Up	9.1
4 ICH Cp	3¼ + ⅛	Up	8.3
5 US Biosci n	11¾ + ⅜	Up	8.0
6 ComSys	3½ + ⅛	Up	7.7
7 NAVacne n	5½ + ⅜	Up	7.3
8 Atari	7½ + ⅛	Up	7.1
9 Kerkhoff	2 + ⅛	Up	6.7
10 Oppenheim	2 + ⅛	Up	6.7
11 DiagRet A	4¼ + ⅛	Up	6.3
12 GECo wtY	2⅛ + ⅛	Up	6.3
13 PrincDiag	2⅛ + ⅛	Up	6.3
14 IntlgSyLP	2¼ + ⅛	Up	5.9
15 Nantucklr	6¾ + ⅜	Up	5.9
16 SupTeltk n	4½ + ¼	Up	5.9
17 EAL 2.84pfD	11¾ + ⅝	Up	5.6
18 OdeticsA	4¾ + ¼	Up	5.6
19 Nasta	2½ + ⅛	Up	5.3
20 Salem Corp	9⅛ + ⅛	Up	5.3
21 NaborsInd	5¼ + ¼	Up	5.0
22 Daxor	2⅜ + ⅛	Up	4.5
23 Alphalnd	3 + ⅛	Up	4.3
24 AmTr-pg sc s	18⅛ + ¼	Up	4.3
25 CSS Ind	21½ + ⅜	Up	4.2
26 IntlTelchg	3⅛ + ⅛	Up	4.2
27 WestairHld	6¼ + ¼	Up	4.2

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 Ducommun	3¾ — ¼	Off	16.7
2 VircoMf	6 — ½	Off	7.7
3 AmTr-axp sc	3¼ — ¼	Off	7.1
4 Ford wty91	3⅛ — ⅛	Off	6.9
5 ProfCare	5⅛ — ⅜	Off	6.8
6 AmTr-unp sc	9⅛ — ⅜	Off	6.4
7 SalNtk j93wt	5½ — ⅜	Off	6.4
8 HlthConcpt n	3¾ — ¼	Off	6.3
9 BT Nik wt	13½ — ⅞	Off	6.1
10 Sanmrk s	2½ — ⅛	Off	5.6
11 IncstarCp	2¾ — ⅛	Off	5.0
12 UnFoodsA	2½ — ⅛	Off	4.8
13 Vitronic	2½ — ⅛	Off	4.8
14 EdistoRs n	16 — ¾	Off	4.5
15 RBW Cp	5⅜ — ¼	Off	4.1
16 DiviHotel	3 — ⅛	Off	4.0
17 SalNtk j93wt	6⅛ — ¼	Off	3.9
18 CXR Cp	3⅜ — ⅛	Off	3.6
19 Dmnk Nk wt	6⅜ — ¼	Off	3.6
20 ABM Gold	3½ — ⅛	Off	3.4
21 HrtgeMed	3½ — ⅛	Off	3.4
22 Laserlnd	3½ — ⅛	Off	3.4
23 Newcor'	7 — ¼	Off	3.4
24 StarratHou	7 — ¼	Off	3.4
25 AmTr-s sc	3⅜ — ⅛	Off	3.3
26 SalFT 93pwt	3⅜ — ⅛	Off	3.3

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 EaglePch	7⅛ + 1	Up	16.3
2 LomNMtg	5⅜ + ⅜	Up	12.5
3 ReliancGp	5½ + ½	Up	10.0
4 Anacomp	3¾ + ¼	Up	7.4
5 MyersLE	12 + ¾	Up	6.7
6 Shoneys	12⅛ + ¾	Up	6.6
7 Datapoint	2¼ + ⅛	Up	6.3
8 ParTech	4¼ + ⅛	Up	6.3
9 RhnePl wt	2¼ + ⅛	Up	6.3
10 TCF Fin	12¼ + ⅝	Up	5.4
11 KaufBdHm	12⅝ + ⅝	Up	5.2
12 MamorCore	15½ + ¾	Up	5.1
13 KanebSvc	5¼ + ¼	Up	5.0
14 AmShipB	2¾ + ⅛	Up	4.8
15 CompreCre	2¾ + ⅛	Up	4.8

Shearson cuts investment bankers

NEW YORK (AP) — Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. is laying off 2,000 people this month — many of them investment bankers — in what analysts say is a speeded-up version of the painful retraction taking place on Wall Street.

Shearson said Wednesday the firings will include about 200 employees in its investment banking division who will be gone by the end of next week.

"In this climate with business in many specific areas and across the board down it's appropriate to downsize and let your best people remain," said Michael Madden, Shearson co-director of investment banking. "We're trying to get as lean as we can so that in the new environment we can get as profitable as we can."

Analysts predict that Shearson, which has been engulfed in turmoil recently as American Express Co. has seized full control of its struggling securities unit, could lay off an additional 3,000 people in the coming months.

Because American Express wants to turn Shearson around fast, analysts said they expect cuts to occur quickly and in bulk.

"The last thing you want is uncertainty out there," said Lawrence Eckenfelder, an industry analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "As soon as they identify a division or business they don't want to be in I don't see why they wouldn't move quickly to get out."

The investment banking layoffs are deeper than had been expected. Shearson officials said 120 professionals as well as 70 support staff would be laid off. The division employs about 750 professionals out of 1,100 workers overall.

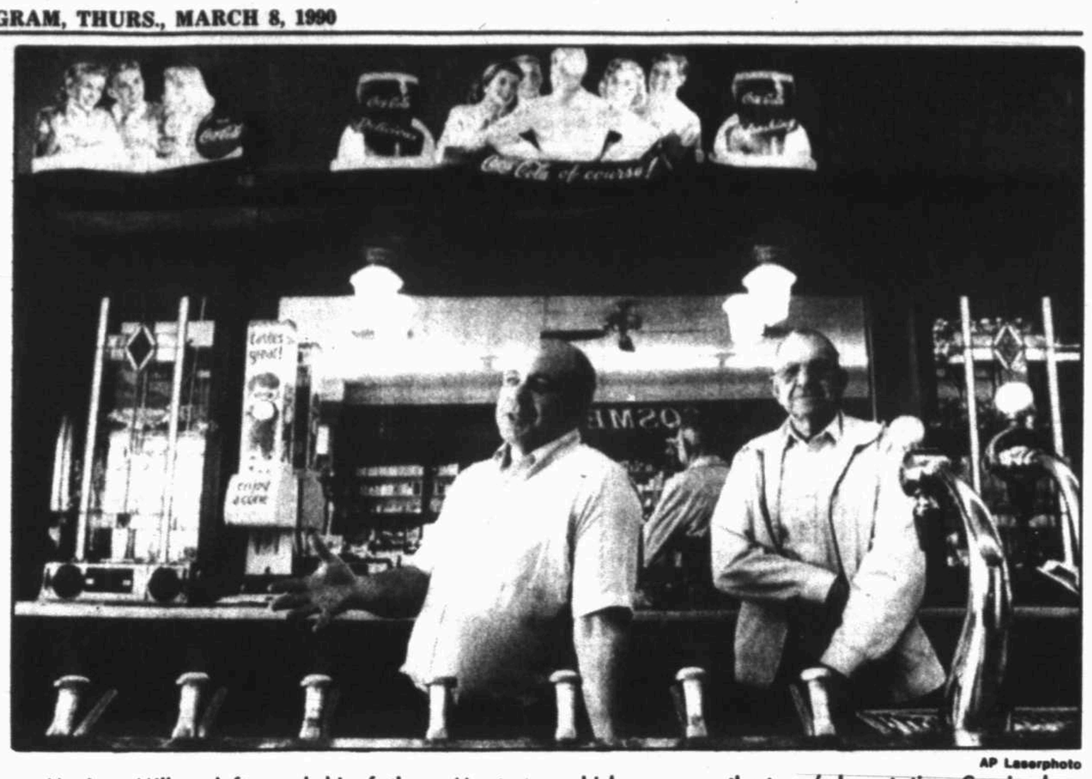
Wall Street is contracting in part because of a slowdown since the 1987 crash and a decline in mergers and acquisitions because of a downturn in the junk bond market.

The industry has shrunk by more than 40,000 jobs overall since the crash, including more than 5,000 in the collapse of powerhouse Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. last month.

Shearson is hampered by overcapacity from its 1988 acquisition of E.F. Hutton & Co., loans that are in peril because of the junk bond market's collapse and a $1.1 billion real estate loans portfolio in a shaky market.

Shearson reportedly had planned gradual cuts in investment banking of 10 percent to 20 percent by May, allowing laid-off workers time to search for new jobs. But the new layoffs were expected to take effect immediately.

Some employees in other departments who were told Wednesday they were losing their jobs were given until Friday to pack their belongings, and personnel department staff placed boxes outside of offices to help them.



AP Laserphoto

Marion Miller, left, and his father, Manton Miller, pose at their drug store in Cooper, Texas, which serves as the town's bus station. Service has been eliminated by the strike.

Productivity up slightly in 1989

WASHINGTON (AP) — Productivity in the manufacturing sector of the nation's economy grew by 2.8 percent last year, but overall productivity in the non-farm sector improved by just 0.9 percent for the worst showing since 1982, the government said Wednesday.

The 0.9 percent increase in productivity — defined as output per hour of work — was less than half the 2 percent gain recorded in 1988, the Labor Department said in a report that matched or varied only slightly from the department's earlier estimates.

In addition to signs of slumping productivity in the overall economy, the report showed that hourly labor costs — a major inflation measure for businesses — escalated significantly, jumping by 5.4 percent, up from 4.7 percent in 1988. It was the biggest increase since the 1981-82 recession.

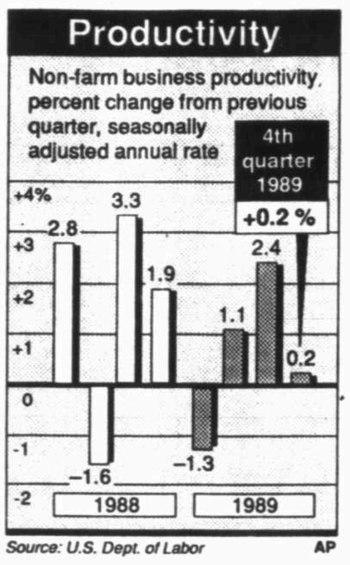
Productivity for the October-December period grew at an annual rate of just 0.2 percent.

Analysts have blamed part of last year's poor productivity performance on an overall slowdown in the economic growth.

Since the end of the 1981-82 recession, productivity growth has averaged 1.8 percent a year. While a slight improvement over the 1.2 percent average growth in the 1970s, it was still far below the 3.3 percent rate of increase posted in the two decades following World War II, when American workers enjoyed healthy wage gains and a rising standard of living.

Increasing productivity is considered basic to boosting living standards because it allows businesses to pay workers more as their output rises without risking higher inflation.

In addition to the large hike in hourly compensation, the report showed that unit labor costs, another key determinant of future price inflation, shot up 4.5 percent for the year, compared with a 2.7 percent increase in 1988. Unit labor costs reflect changes in compensation as well as changes in productivity.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor AP

COPES

(Continued from Page 5D)

a reduced schedule during the 6-day-old strike, using about 700 replacement drivers plus union members who cross picket lines. Greyhound said Wednesday its ridership Tuesday was 37.1 percent of the same day last year, an increase from Monday' 33.8 percent and Friday's 30 percent.

But bus travel in small towns such as Cooper has slowed to a virtual crawl.

"In a small town, it's more of a sporadic stream of business," the younger Miller said. "I might have five or six people in a day trying to catch a bus, but then on other days I might not have any."

Manton Miller said he normally sells about 10 tickets a week — Greyhound pays him $75 a week to serve as agent — but some of his regular customers are business people who regularly use the bus to ship and receive supplies ranging from auto parts to bull semen.

"It would be kind of hard for farmers and breeders to schedule the semen shipments for their artificial breeding. That stuff has to be refrigerated and I don't think it can stand to be left around for more than two or three days," he said.

Before the strike, four buses passed through Cooper daily on the route between Texarkana and Dallas. But this week, Manton Miller said, no buses stopped by his store.

He said the limited bus service resulting from the strike reminds him of a time about two years ago when a woman told him that it took a rookie bus driver more than 90 minutes to make the 20-mile trip from the town of Paris.

"That's the kind of problems they have when they're training these new drivers," he said. "When you've got to fill in your schedule with all new people, you're just asking for problems."

Since Delta County has evolved from an economy driven by agriculture to one struggling to fuel itself by light industry, a prolonged strike could cripple local businesses that depend on Greyhound's freight service.

"Well, it's going to hurt us," said Bonnie Oats, who runs a clothing manufacturing plant with her husband, Zane.

Mrs. Oats said they often receive up to three supply shipments a week. And the convenience provided by the bus schedules is invaluable, she said.

"We can depend on the bus. You don't ever know when UPS is going to get here," she said.

TALKS

(Continued from Page 5D)

overnight at the border. "The buses are still there but we're going to get them back," said Dana Neal.

Some 6,300 bus drivers and 3,000 maintenance and office workers walked off the job Friday after talks broke down over a new three-year contract.

The company has been operating at reduced levels, using about 700 replacement drivers plus union members who crossed picket lines. The company says about 350 union drivers are at work; the union says 95 returned.

"The cause of this strike is singular," union spokesman Jeffery Nelson said after Wednesday's talks. "The company has refused to negotiate with the union that represents its 9,000 employees in good faith."

In other developments Wednesday:

— Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and 10 other senators asked Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole to intervene as she did in last year's Pittston coal strike by appointing a "supermediator." A spokeswoman for Mrs. Dole said she had no such plans because the dispute is still under the normal mediation process.

— In Redding, Calif., about 500 mourners, half of them striking drivers in uniform, marched in memory of a driver killed on a picket line. The mourners were led by the widow of 59-year-old Robert Waterhouse, who was pinned against a building Saturday by a bus operated by a replacement driver. No charges were filed.

— In Richmond, Va., David W. Batchelor, president of Greyhound's Eastern division, reiterated the company's position that the replacement drivers are permanent hires and that strikers who return will get jobs only as slots become available.

— The company obtained its 12th temporary restraining order prohibiting violence, vandalism and interference with operations. Several such incidents have occurred since the strike began, including shots fired at buses in Chicago and windows and mirrors smashed in other cities.

Court orders have been granted in Chicago; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Des Moines, Iowa; Jacksonville, Fla.; Los Angeles; Mount Laurel, N.J.; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Calif., and San Francisco.

BANKS

(Continued from Page 5D)

highest percentage of sour real estate loans.

The Boston-based Bank of New England alone lost $1.1 billion last year, most of it in real estate.

Problem real estate continued to cause losses in the Southwest, but institutions in that region appear to be recovering somewhat. Texas' losses, for instance, totaled $537 million last year, down from $2.1 billion in 1988.

Despite the downturn, banks outside the Southwest poured money into real estate loans, particularly in the as-yet-untroubled Southeast and West. Real estate lending increased 12.8 percent nationally, compared with a 5.4 percent growth rate for bank assets generally.

The chairman of the FDIC, L. William Seidman, called attention to the real estate figures but declined to predict if the situation would deepen or spread this year. Private analysts were less reticent.

"We are in a particularly vicious real estate cycle," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa. "I think you're going to get more bad news ... particularly in the Southeast in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas because there was a lot of speculative buying there."

"I think you'll see continued problems in the Northeast and on a selected basis in the Southeast," said Alex Sheshunoff, an Austin, Texas-based analyst. "The big question mark is California. How long can they continue to maintain high prices for real estate?"

Meanwhile, in a separate report, the Office of Thrift Supervision said net withdrawals from savings institutions totaled $8.6 billion in December, bringing outflows for all of 1989 to a record $73.6 billion.

December marked the 18th outflow in 19 months and was the biggest drain since September, when withdrawals excluding interest credited totaled $8.8 billion.

Outflows for the year were the largest on record. The last big outflow, $25.4 billion, occurred in 1981 when interest rates at competing money-market mutual funds skyrocketed at a time when thrift rates were capped by law.

"What you're seeing now is unprecedented ... but it's not surprising," said economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Stock transfer good only with assignment form

By BILL DOYLE

Q. On Aug. 25, 1988, I delivered to my broker 14 stock certificates to have the registration changed from my name to my name and my wife's name. In due time, 13 were returned to us. One 100-share certificate was not. Knowing some things take time, I passed this off and forgot about it.

When I started to prepare our 1989 income tax return, I realized we had not received dividends on that stock since mid 1988. I telephoned my broker. He called me back and said he had an employee in that company's stock transfer office on the line. The three of us had a conference call.

The transfer office employee said the company had received a letter, signed with my name, to give the 100 shares to a person I do not even know. He said the transfer office assumed the letter was from me and did so.

I told that employee to send me a photocopy of the letter. He said that would take a day or so. About a month has passed. No letter!

How can I get back what belongs to me?

A. If your letter relates exactly what happened, a line from "Casey at The Bat" comes to mind: "Fraud cried the maddened thousands. And the echoes answered fraud." It also indicates your broker and the voice identified as an employee of the transfer agent office conspired to swindle you out of the 100 shares.

Doyle

Some companies are their own transfer agents. Most turn that job over to outsiders, usually banks. No transfer agent that knows its business would do what you say that voice said.

To transfer stock registered in your name you must fill out the assignment form on the back of the certificate or a "stock power" form serving the same purpose. Your signature must be guaranteed by a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust company.

The yarn about the transfer agent giving the 100 shares to someone else, because of a letter allegedly signed by you, makes no sense whatsoever.

March into that brokerage office and sit down with the manager. Tell him or her exactly what happened. If you don't get immediate action, contact the brokerage firm's home office. And tell your story to the county prosecutor or district attorney.

When everything is squared away, you will have your 100 shares back, as well as the missing dividends. Also, unless your tale is a pipe dream, your broker and that voice should spend some time in the slammer.

Q. I am 73 and have $75,000 in certificates of deposit. I don't know anything about stocks and bonds but my daughter is getting married and I'd like to give her some shares of a certain stock as a wedding present.

How do I go about doing this?

A. Through a securities brokerage firm. Any brokerage doing business with the public will be only too happy to handle your purchase order.

In order to buy stock, you must open an account at a brokerage. That's a formality and easily accomplished by filling out a "customer's agreement" form.

Because this will be a one-time-only purchase, you should deal with a discount brokerage firm. Discount brokerages charge lower commissions than big "full-service" firms. Also, most discounters do not telephone to drum up future business.

Check newspaper ads and phone book yellow pages for discount brokerages. Call several to learn their commissions. And ask at your bank. Some banks have discount brokerage affiliates.

Q. Several years ago, my husband and I belonged to an investment club which was affiliated with the national investment club organization. We found this very helpful in investing and record keeping.

We moved and lost all records pertaining to investment clubs. In our new location, we and several other people are interested in forming another club. Can you provide the address of the national group?

A. Sure. It is National Association of Investment Clubs, 1515 East Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

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.

CHEVRON

(Continued from Page 5D)

been tested extensively in Chevron's wells in the McElroy field of Crane County.

"We have fairly conclusive results that our material stays on the metal and protects it for up to seven days or so, whereas convential products last one to three days."

There are two types of chemicals Papir and his company are involved in: treating chemicals that inhibit corrosion and scale, and demulsifiers and biocides.

"The purpose is," he says, "to enable producers to keep production flowing."

He observes that production has been declining in the Permian Basin, and with it revenues have also declined. "In order to get profits up, you have to cut production costs, and one way is to use more effective corrosion inhibitors."

Chevron, which has approximately 10,000 wells in the Permian Basin, is also very active in enhanced oil recovery, and Papir says his company is producing chemicals that make carbon dioxide flooding — prevalent in the Permian Basin — and steam waterlood — prevalent in California — more efficient.

"These are two areas I feel we can make an impact on with new technology that will benefit not only Chevron, but the industry."

LANGDON

(Continued from Page 5D)

en the biggest obstacle to moving the natural gas industry from regulation into a market system.

Langdon said FERC was being well served by Allday, because of his oil and gas legal experience and his ability to put together litigation strategy.

In the past two years, the courts have overturned two critical FERC orders (451 and 436) which would have cleaned up problems caused by past regulation and allowed the natural gas industry to move toward.

Order 436 dealt with the controversial take-or-pay contracts, and would have had the cost of buying down the contracts shared by all participants in the industry — pipelines, producers and consumers. The order allows pipelines to absorb 25 percent of buy-down costs and to pass through 75 percent in the form of a surcharge to end users. The original rule 436 would have allowed pipelines to pass through 50 percent of the cost.

Order 451 was another method of dealing with take-or-pay contracts and allowed producers and pipelines to bring old contracts and new contracts to the table for good faith negotiation. Under this order, good faith negotiations were responsible for the resolution of 2,000 contracts in which $9.8 billion of the $44 billion take-or-pay burden was resolved.

Langdon said everyone approved of the order, except the courts. "I thought 451 was a lead pipe cinch, to stand up in the courts, because it was clear that a mechanism was needed to shake out the industry." He said if every producers had been paid according to the provisions of take-or-pay contracts it would have priced natural gas entirely out of the market.

He said the problem was that most contracts written prior to 1983 all contained escalation clauses for increasing price, but no clause for decreasing prices.

The Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Convference, co-sponsored by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos Sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers continues Friday. Jim Middleton, president of Arco Oil & Gas Co., will be the kickoff speaker for the Friday session, which will feature a number of technical panels.

The theme for the Conference is Positioning for the 1990's — Improving Profitability Through Today's Technology.

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NICK TAYLOR FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

For over 30 years I have been involved in education in Midland.
I believe that legal scholarship is important for the position of District Judge. Nick was on the Dean's List at college. Nick won prizes for being the first in his class in Constitutional Law and for Tax Law. Beyond college and law school he spent a year of post graduate legal training at S.M.U. in Oil and Gas Law and Taxation. He also has worked in all levels of trial courts in Texas and several appeals courts.
This is the kind of academic excellence and experience that Midland needs in a judge. I believe Nick is the best qualified candidate for the office of District Judge. He will be a great asset to Midland.
I am voting for Nick Taylor in the Republican Primary and hope that you will too.

Margaret Williams

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Guidelines for good nutrition updated

By CHARLYN FARGO
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

If you're 18 to 24 years old, have another glass of milk. That's one of the messages conveyed by the revised Recommended Dietary Allowances — the familiar "RDA" amounts found on practically every box of cereal and vitamin supplement.

The new calcium levels were among several significant nutritional changes included when the RDAs were updated late in 1989 for the first time in 10 years. The newest finding suggests young men and women need adequate calcium intake through their early 20s, not just until their teen-age years are over.

The scientific recommendation is now 1,200 milligrams of calcium a day until age 24. Under the old guidelines, you could cut back at age 18. That translates to two extra servings from the milk group a day, for a total of four daily servings. (A serving of calcium is provided by 1 cup milk, 1 ounce cheese, 1 cup yogurt, 1 cup cottage cheese or 1 cup ice cream, ice milk or frozen yogurt. Some dark green, leafy vegetables, such as collard and turnip greens, kale and bok choy, also contain calcium.)

For the rest of us, two nutrients — vitamin K and selenium — were added to the list of essential nutrients. Vitamin K is essential for blood clotting, and new studies have defined the amount needed. The new RDAs recommend a daily intake of 80 micrograms of vitamin K for men and 65 micrograms for women. Your best bet: Eat those green, leafy vegetables.

As for selenium, a deficiency was discovered in China among children and women of child-bearing age. The new RDAs are 70 micrograms of selenium for men and 55 for women. Seafood, kidney and liver, and to a lesser extent other meats, are good sources of selenium.

What are RDAs?

"Levels of intake of essential nutrients that are adequate to meet the known nutrient needs of practically all healthy persons," says the subcommittee of the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board that prepares them.

The first recommendations, published in 1941, served as a guide for advising the government on "nutrition problems in connection with national defense," primarily to meet the dietary needs of U.S. troops during World War II.

Since then, they have been used to evaluate the adequacy of the U.S. food supply, establish standards for food assistance programs and determine the nutritional status of the U.S. population. And those familiar labels printed on cereal boxes, giving the nutritional content, are a direct result of the seventh edition of RDAs, published in 1968.

The 10th edition was the result of 10 years' worth of study and revisions.

Most of the revisions come as a result of new findings.

"There is new research all the time," says Sandy Eardley, president of the Illinois Dietetic Association and an assistant professor at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine. "A lot of money was poured into calcium research in the last 10 years, and this is what has been found."

Eardley said the calcium problem is particularly critical among teenage girls, who "don't like milk because they've grown up drinking soda."

Perhaps the biggest change in the 10th edition RDAs is that allowances are now based on actual heights and weights of people rather than than arbitrary ideal heights and weights.

"They mean much more now," says Eardley. "This couldn't be done before because we didn't have the right equipment or technology. We're becoming more sophisticated in our ways of assessing nutrition, especially since the late 1970s."

Why did it take 10 years to get the new version out?

"Some weren't comfortable with some of the research, and the political feeling wasn't conducive to social programs," said Eardley. "Some were afraid there would be cuts in food stamps and the Women, Infant, Children program."

Prior to the 10th edition, the RDAs were updated every five years.

A summary of other changes, some the result of new research and some because of the change to actual heights and weights:

Folate — RDAs were reduced to 240 micrograms for men ages 25 to 40 and 190 micrograms for women of the same ages. Previously, it was 400 for both men and women. Folate is found in liver, leafy vegetables and some fruit.

Vitamin B-12 — The committee also reduced RDAs from 3 micrograms a day for men and women to 2 micrograms a day. It's an essential nutrient for maintaining normal metabolism and functioning of blood-forming organs. It is supplied primarily by animal products.

Protein — The additional protein recommended for women during pregnancy is 10 grams per day, down from 30 grams in the 1980 edition.

The RDA for vitamin C for men and women remains the same, at 60 milligrams per day. But cigarette smokers should consume at least 100 milligrams of vitamin C daily, since they eliminate this vitamin more rapidly than non-smokers.

The subcommittee lowered the RDA for iron to 15 milligrams for adolescent girls and premenopausal women, a drop of 3 milligrams. Pregnant women are advised to increase their iron intake by an additional 15 milligrams.

Recommendations for all known nutrients aren't given, however. For some, available information (and research) is insufficient. It does list RDAs for protein, 11 vitamins and seven minerals.

"AIDS is a whole new area of nutrition being studied," says Eardley. "We've given drugs, but you don't want to wait until the patient is at the point of being debilitated, but at what point is that? I expect that will be an area of continued research."

For healthy consumers, the RDAs are time-average goals.

"RDAs don't say daily," says Eardley. "It doesn't mean you have to eat this much of this nutrient every day. Some, like fat-soluble nutrients, are stored. But others, like vitamin C, are water-soluble, and when the tissues are full, excess is excreted."

What's best is a well-rounded diet, she says. That gets back to the time-tested principle of eating a variety of foods from the basic four food groups.

"I don't think supplements are needed, except in a deficiency or disease," says Eardley. "Those under medication may need to increase a specific nutrient, such as potassium, but even then, patients are usually advised to increase foods high in that nutrient rather than take a supplement."

Iron, for example, has grown more critical as cookware and lifestyles have changed.

"Our mothers didn't take iron supplements because they cooked in iron skillets and ate fresh fruits and vegetables from the garden," said Eardley.

Eardley subscribes to the principle "a little bit of everything in moderation. There is no major pill fix, ever, but it's lifestyle — good nutrition and exercise. People treated for illnesses have usually led less than ideal lifestyles."

For a complete update on the 10th edition RDAs, a copy of the latest book can be purchased from the National Academy Press, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20418. Cost is $19.95, and all orders must be prepaid.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Squeezits popular with children, OK with mom

By LINDA ANDERSON

Kid-oriented products are big business these days, and food manufacturers know it. Walk down any aisle in the supermarket — with the possible exception of the one with motor oil and air filters — and you will find something to appeal to kids.

Anderson

And if you've ever spent much time with members of the youngest generation, you know the first sentence they utter is "I'm thirsty," and they stay thirsty for the first decade or so of life.

So guess what? What better way to please young consumers than with a drink designed to appeal especially to them? Betty Crocker has recently introduced Squeezit, a "fruit drink" (since it only contains 10 percent fruit juice, in my opinion it doesn't really qualify as much more than a soft drink with a little juice thrown for good measure) that comes in its own individual little plastic bottles.

You can either chill them in the refrigerator for a cool drink at home, or freeze them in the freezer (where else?) for lunch boxes. If you put a frozen Squeezit in a child's lunch box first thing in the morning, it will be thawed, but still cold, by lunch.

Well, after several weeks of nagging by my young taste-testers, I finally broke down and bought a six-pack of Squeezit (grape — and you should have heard the argument about which flavor they were going to try. I drew the line at buying more than one six-pack). Other flavors are red punch, cherry and orange.

Of course the kids checked the drink out for taste. *My* job was the price and advertising accuracy part.

A six-pack of Squeezit (bottles are 6.75 ounces each) cost $1.88. Broken down individually, that's 32 or so cents each.

Label advertising claims the drink is a "fruit drink" (see above) that contains "10 percent fruit juice," but yet is "artificially flavored."

Then label advertising launches into its *real* message: "For fruit fun...just Squeezit. Freezable, too, so it's nice and cold whenever you're ready to drink!" (What if you're ready to drink *now*, and it's still frozen?)

"■ Kids love the taste of Squeezit! Each delicious flavor contains 10 percent real fruit juice.

"■ Kids can drink Squeezit anywhere! They don't need a glass or a straw. Just twist off the top and squeeze to drink. It's perfect for lunch boxes, picnics, car trips and more!" (Not in *my* car, it's not!)

"■ Squeezit is freezable, too! Place it in your freezer overnight. In the morning put Squeezit in your children's lunch boxes, and it will stay cold until they're ready to drink it."

OK, so my kids bought the advertising hype, and I bought the drink. It wasn't all bad. The taste-testers *loved* it and now want to try every flavor. Of course, it's not as good for them as milk is, but even milk won't do them any good if they don't drink it. Once in a while, for a lunch-box treat, they really enjoy something different. And why not?

So, we'll probably try every flavor. Just don't tell my kids I said so. They'll want to go to the store *right now*.

Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

Quaker Oats, VHA offer consumer screenings

NEW YORK (AP) — The Quaker Oats Co. has joined with Voluntary Hospitals of America, a national network of 660 non-profit hospitals and their 175 affiliates, to become the first corporate sponsor of "CountDown USA," a nationwide health screening program.

"CountDown USA" is scheduled for Sept. 13. Participating V.H.A. hospitals will offer free or low-cost blood pressure and cholesterol screening to consumers.

Homeowners still reap some tax benefits

Associated Press

Despite recent tax reform legislation that somewhat curtailed deductions, home ownership still offers major tax benefits.

Here's a brief description from Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Services of some of the tax advantages of owning a home:

Homeowners can deduct the interest paid on their mortgage as well as the property taxes of their primary residence. That rule also applies to a second home, but only if the total of the first and second homes' mortgages does not exceed $1 million.

The Internal Revenue Service treats two items as deductible "interest" that homeowners might not normally consider as interest: a prepayment penalty that might be incurred by paying off the mortgage early and penalties charged for making late payments on the mortgage.

Owning a home offers an enforced, tax-deferred savings plan, and today that equity has never been more important.

Since the IRS began phasing out the deductions for interest on personal loans, homeowners may now borrow money against their equity to purchase cars, education and other personal items — and retain the deductibility of the interest.

When a home is sold, profits or capital gains are generated. The IRS allows homeowners to defer those gains if they buy, build or improve another home of at least the same value.

Points are considered fees of the mortgage money. If points are paid in the purchasing of a home, they are deductible (some restrictions apply).

People 55 years or older are eligible to take a once-in-a-lifetime tax exclusion on the sale of their home. They can be exempt from up to $125,000 in capital gains on the sale of their principal residence.

As long as homeowners meet certain requirements, they can take additional deductions when using part of their home for business or rental.

Condominium owners can enjoy the same tax benefits as a single-family homeowner.

For more information on the tax benefits of home ownership, contact a personal tax adviser.

Low-fat foods will be 'hot' in '90s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fat, particularly saturated fat, is "out," according to a survey of food editors, and low-fat is "in."

One out of every three of the food editors attending the recent 46th International Food Media Conference in Washington, D.C., said low-fat foods would be the "hot" food in the 1990s.

Fifty-one percent of the 200 editors surveyed in the second annual Puritan Oil Health and Nutrition Poll also said reducing saturated fat was the single most important factor in making the American diet healthier.

Other key factors? Twenty-three percent said reducing cholesterol; 17 percent said reducing calories; 9 percent said cutting sodium.

The International Food Media Conference is an annual gathering of food editors from the United States and Canada.

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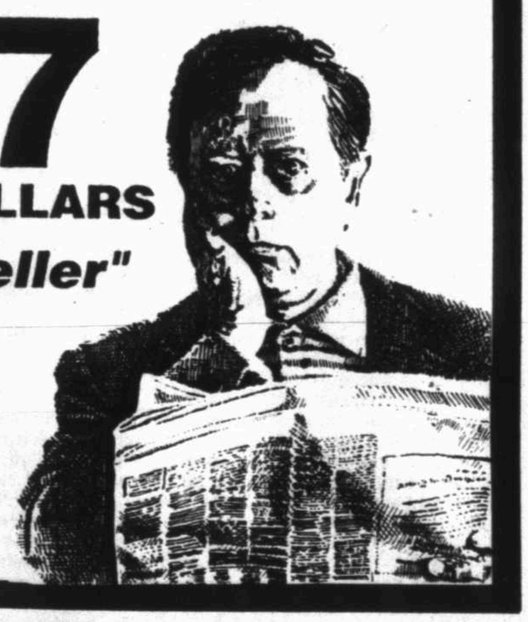

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Nick Taylor knows that Texas has a crime problem and he has taken it upon himself to be part of the solution. Nick's helping hand has made it possible for an innovative Violent Crime Prevention Program, to expand from teaching in a backroom at the Midland YMCA to a special class now being offered at the University of Texas at Austin.

As a security professional I believe that Nick Taylor understands how to deal with crime. Please join me in supporting Nick Taylor. "Your vote will be part of the solution."

Fredrick J Lewis

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MAR 08 90

Consumer curbs phone sales pitches

By BARRY MEIER
N.Y. Times News Service

CNS Graphic

In 1964 Morey McDaniel, then a Stanford University law student, got one telephone sales call too many. Irate, McDaniel petitioned the California Public Utilities Commission to let people who did not want such calls have an asterisk placed beside their names in the phone book.

"It dawned on me that if people put 'No Trepassing' signs on their doors, why couldn't you put one on your telephone?" said McDaniel, who is now chief financial counsel at Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn.

California officials rejected the McDaniel proposal. But more than 25 years later his idea is slowly gaining currency as consumers and regulators struggle to deal with an increasing annoyance of modern life — the sudden telephone ring that turns out to be a call from a salesman, a poll taker or, perhaps most irritating of all, a machine.

The issue of telephone privacy is taking on added importance with the growth of selling by telephone.

Two states, Florida and Oregon, have passed laws allowing consumers to indicate in telephone books that they do not want unsolicited sales calls.

At least six other states are considering similar moves, according to the Direct Marketing Association, a trade group in New York City.

The measures are providing some relief to those who have used them. But the so-called "asterisk" laws are by no means foolproof and they have not been widely used by consumers.

MANY COMPANIES that sell by phone never use directories, relying instead on commercial lists or on machines that randomly dial numbers.

In addition, telephone privacy regulations are often riddled with loopholes.

A Massachusetts law that deals only with automatic dialing machines lets consumers tell the telephone company that they want to be put on a list that excludes them from such calls. But the rule does not require telephone solicitors to ask the phone company for the list, said Susan Grant, a consumer protection director in the State District Attorney's office.

No one knows how many millions of unsolicited sales calls are made annually, but the industry has been growing by about 30 percent a year over the last several years, the Direct Marketing Association says.

Among those who make unsolicited telephone calls are investment companies, market researchers and politicians, to name but a few.

The technique is also used by most newspapers, including The New York Times, to solicit new subscribers.

While marketers consider unsolicited calls profitable because of the low overhead, the growing barrage is not so popular with the public.

A 1988 poll by the Roper Organization found that 83 percent of those surveyed preferred not to receive unsolicited telephone calls from salesmen.

"There are very few people who like to be interrupted by these kinds of calls," said Alan M. Westin, a professor of public law and government at Columbia University who is an expert on consumer privacy.

THE U.S. SUPREME Court has strongly supported the public's right to privacy. But commercial interests also enjoy some free-speech protections.

As a result, state regulators have trod gingerly thus far in the regulation of telemarketing, tending to be more concerned with potential consumer fraud than with privacy.

So far, the results of the Oregon and Florida laws are still unclear.

In Oregon, where the asterisk law was passed just last year, a trial is taking place in the capital, Salem.

There a recent survey of the 880 residents — about 1 percent of all telephone subscribers — who signed up for the trial service indicated that most were satisifed that it reduced unsolicited sales calls, said James Haynes, a spokesman for US West Communication.

There is a one-time charge of $5 for residences and $10 for businesses, Haynes said.

In Florida, about 5,000 residents pay $11.40 to $24 a year for the line in their phone book that reads, "No Sales Solication Calls."

But while Florida law requires telephone sales companies to cross-reference their lists with telephone books in the state, many apparently fail to do so, said Thomas Kenney, a state consumer complaint analyst.

As a result, he said, complaints about telephone sales calls are on the rise.

Under a bill being considered in Florida, residents who do not wish to receive unsolicited sales calls would register with a state agency and companies would be required to buy a list of those names.

Charitable groups, polling organizations and politicians are typically exempt from asterisk laws.

THE DIRECT MARKETING Association began a plan of its own in 1985. Consumers who do not want unsolicited sales calls can ask the association to put them on a list distributed to participating companies.

Nancy Schloth, the association's manager of ethics and consumer services, said about 315,000 people nationwide have signed up.

She declined to disclose the number of association members who participate in the program, but said it covered most major distributors of lists of telephone numbers.

The trade association sees its service as an alternative to regulation, but others have their doubts. Many telephone sales companies, critics say, are local and do not participate in industry-sponsored programs.

Whatever the case, some privacy experts believe that new telephone technologies that identify callers or block out certain calls might provide a screen for consumers, and some already use answering machines for protection.

But Morey McDaniel said that for the present he will probably have to keep putting up with two or three unsolicited calls every night.

"They are very considerate," McDaniel said. "They only call during the dinner hour when I am there."

Some banks banking on pay-by-phone concept

By MICHAEL QUINT
N.Y. Times News Service

The old excuse "the check is in the mail" may one day be replaced by "I've already phoned the bank" — at least for customers of banks that offer bill-paying by telephone.

With Postal Service officials predicting that a first-class stamp, which now costs 25 cents, will cost 30 cents next year, some bankers expect that paying by phone may become more popular.

The phone services enable consumers to tell the bank when to pay the bills, and the bank delivers the money to the merchant.

Bruce A. Burchfield, chairman of National Payment Clearing House, a concern in Schaumburg, Ill., that manages bill-paying services for banks, said about 250 banks around the country offer pay-by-phone services.

The concept was introduced by a Seattle bank in 1973. Since then other banks have offered the service, but many have been disappointed by the costs involved and a lack of customer response, Burchfield said.

"The customers who use it, love it," said James F. Lewin, senior vice president at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles.

But he added that in the five years that Security Pacific has offered telephone bill-paying "it has never really caught on."

HE SAID THAT he hoped to double its usage with new marketing, but that even then "it will probably just barely pay its way."

Although bill-paying by telephone is not exactly sweeping the country, some bankers see it as a product that gives their banks a competitive edge.

Early this year, for example, Chase Manhattan Bank began to promote telephone bill-paying as a service not offered by its competitors.

Chase had offered a similar service for years to customers who requested it, but the phone hours were limited, fewer merchants were eligible and the product was not advertised. Now, Chase executives have decided the time is ripe to push pay-by-phone.

"Our consumer studies showed that in the past few years people have become much more time-sensitive," said Donald Q. Kelly, marketing director at Chase.

Kelly also said, "They (consumers) are more concerned with how to save time, how to take care of the essential chores like bill-paying as quickly as possible. With postage rising to 30 cents, it makes paying by phone look even better."

LIKE OTHER BIG banks, Chase has long offered a telephone-inquiry system where consumers can check their balances and other account information by pressing telephone buttons in response to a computer's instructions.

Now, the same technology has been expanded.

Bill-payers follow the computer's instructions and press buttons on the phone to tell the bank which merchants to pay, the amounts, and the date of payment.

There is no limit on the number of payments, but the service costs $2.50 a month, a fee that is waived the first three months, and which is not charged to customers with combined balances in Chase accounts of $10,000 or more.

Money for the payments is withdrawn from the customer's account with Chase, and a monthly statement shows the amount of each payment and the name of the merchant.

Chester B. Myszkowski, a vice president at Chase, said the statements are accepted by the Internal Revenue Service as proof of payment.

Before sending a payment to a merchant, Chase verifies that money is available in the customer's account. If not, the bank checks the next day, and if funds are still not available, the customer is notified.

When possible, Chase pays merchants by electronic funds transfers. Merchants who do not accept electronic transfers are paid with a Chase check.

Chase will pay any merchant who receives regular payments, but will not make payments to individuals, like doctors.

Customers with rotary-dial phones, or those who prefer a live voice to the disembodied tones of a computer, can speak to a person.

"Once you have used the computerized version a few times, it becomes so much faster than the human, that we expect the vast majority of customers will go with the automatic system," Myszkowski said.

SPEED MAY BE important, particularly if the phone call is long-distance, since Chase does not provide a toll-free number.

One bank where the idea has caught on is INB National Bank in Indianapolis.

Sandra J. Phillips, an assistant vice president there, said about 10 percent of its checking account customers actively use telephone bill-paying.

"Other bankers in the business tell us that is a pretty high rate," she said. "It's a product that makes us different from other banks, and it is a great relationship-builder that brings customers who then use other bank services."

At National Westminister Bank of New Jersey, Thomas J. Dzurkoc, a vice president, said customers who use the service "are much more loyal to us, they stay longer, they have more account relationships and they keep higher balances in their accounts."

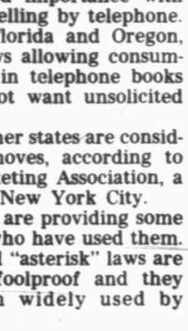
The bank also benefits, he said, because the service allows the bank to grow without increasing its staff.

DEAR ABBY

Strangers' phone calls add insult to injury

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of 10 lovely (all wanted) children, all by one father, and we've been married almost 24 years. We have never been on welfare. My husband works, and I work in home day-care. Our 20-year-old moved out, fell in with an immature crowd and stole some beer. (He was waiting in the car — he didn't go in.) He was charged with theft, but because this was his first offense, he had to pay a fine and do 100 hours of community service.


Van Buren

His "crime" was reported in the newspaper. As soon as the newspapers were out, I had half a dozen calls from people I hardly knew saying they had seen my son's name in the paper. How terrible!

Why do people do this? We were hurt and embarrassed over the whole thing, and didn't need these phone calls to pour salt on our wounds. Also, many of my husband's co-workers brought it up at work; he carried a heavy heart for weeks.

Abby, I have had enough insults about having 10 children. They are all good kids — one is in college and the 12th-grader is an "A" student, but nobody calls to say, "Isn't that nice?"

Why are people so mean? And how can we answer them?

Thanks for listening. I feel better already. — MOTHER OF 10

DEAR MOTHER: Only the most insensitive and mean-spirited person would call, as these people did. Should anyone else bring it up, say, "He made a mistake, but he's our son and we love him. We appreciate your interest and concern, but be assured, his family is behind him 200 percent."

DEAR ABBY: I have never said any kind of blessing at mealtime. Two questions: Is it proper for a host to ask his dinner guests to join him in saying the blessing? Is it proper for a guest to decline? — D.B. IN ARIZONA

DEAR D.B.: Yes, the host may invite his guests to join him in saying the blessing, and those who wish to join in will do so. Those who prefer not to, need not make an issue of it — they should bow their heads and remain silent.

DEAR ABBY: I quote a paragraph from your column:

"The heart of education is in our literature, so read for knowledge and read for pleasure. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read."

The importance of reading has never been more succinctly expressed. I am inclined to think it's an Abby original. In all my 82 years, I have never seen it. Abby, those words should be posted in large type in every classroom, library and recreation center where people of all ages gather.

It would also make a fine slogan for our nation's effort to combat illiteracy. — MRS. MILLICENT ANDERSON, MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: Since my son got married, do I have to give up my five-year friendship with his former girlfriend? My son's wife says it's like a slap in the face to HER. — LIZZIE IN MALIBU

DEAR LIZZIE: Your friendship with your son's former girlfriend has nothing to do with his present wife. You do not need her approval to continue a valued friendship.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Happy But Distressed Bride," you advised, " ... it's your wedding, and if you and your fiance choose to exclude certain members of your family, it's your right."

I agree, but what do you think of an uninvited family member who comes to the wedding anyway? — BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: A wedding is no place to create a scene, so unless the presence of an uninvited family member is a threat to the peace and quiet of the occasion, better suffer his or her presence in silence.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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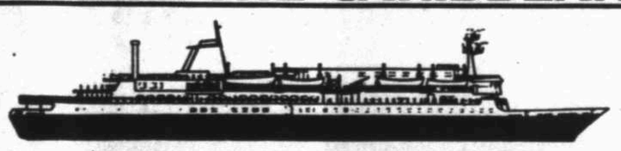
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The John Hyde Family
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■ Family Man
Elect JOHN HYDE DISTRICT JUDGE
MARCH 13, 1990 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
POL. ADV. PD. FOR BY JOHN HYDE CAMPAIGN FUND., P.O. DRAWER 1832, MIDLAND, TX 79702, JAMES M. ALSUP, TREASURER

TV advertisers target media

By RANDALL ROTHENBERG
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Advertisers are increasingly using their commercials not to showcase products or appeal to consumers' emotions, but to generate controversy that they hope will translate into free air time and press clippings.

The strategy, perfected by political media consultants in the 1980s, has now become a standard act in the repertoire of product and service marketers.

In the political trade, it is called using paid media to obtain free media.

"I started it in 1984," said Roger Ailes, the media consultant who directed President Bush's 1988 campaign advertising. "I realized I started a trend, and now guys are out there trying to produce commercials for the evening news."

The latest example of an advertiser employing this tactic is Schering-Plough Corp.

Three days after Christmas, a commercial for the company's cold medication Drixoral was refused by two of the television networks because it used footage of Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev without their permission.

Their images were used to illustrate the slogan, "In the new year, may the only cold war in the world be the one being fought by us."

An embarrassment to the strait-laced pharmaceutical manufacturer? Not on your life.

"It was terrific," said Dan Klores, an executive vice president of Howard J. Rubenstein Associates, the public relations firm that helped plan the campaign.

After ABC and CBS refused to carry the Drixoral commercial, dozens of network and local television news programs carried reports that included parts of the advertisement.

HAVING ORIGINALLY budgeted $100,000 to broadcast the spot, Schering received "millions and millions of dollars worth of free time," said Ron Berger, a partner in Messner Vetere Berger Carey Schmetterer, Drixoral's advertising agency.

Perhaps it is only coincidence, but Berger and his partners, Thomas Messner and Barry Vetere, worked with Ailes on Bush's 1988 campaign advertising team and also worked on President Reagan's 1984 campaign.

While Berger and his colleagues insist that the networks' pulling of the Drixoral ad was sheer serendipity, they carefully planned their luck.

For example, in communicating to the press about the campaign, Klores strongly suggested that reporters check with the White House about the use of the president's image in the ad.

Previous administrations, he told reporters, had not looked kindly on such apparent endorsements.

"I planted the idea of calling the White House to make it a better news story," said Klores, whose other clients include Donald J. Trump. "I was hoping for an 'isn't that funny?' or a 'you shouldn't do that.'"

The first story about the ad appeared Dec. 27, and quoted a White House spokeswoman as saying, "Using the president's image in advertising is frowned upon."

The next day, ABC and CBS said that because of the White House's displeasure, they would not run the ad; NBC relegated it to late-night programming.

That, and a public disparagement of the ad by Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, set off a torrent of coverage by television news and entertainment reporters.

THE DELIBERATE use of commercials to draw news coverage is a finely honed strategem in politics.

"There is so much focus now by journalists on the ads that it is considered a major event of the campaign when you have a press conference to unveil your latest ads," said Larry McCarthy, a Republican political consultant who produced the Willie Horton ads attacking Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts in the 1988 Presidential race.

"I have known of campaigns that have made ads and only bought one spot but released them in major press conferences to get it into the news," he said. "It's become a fairly common tactic."

Ailes may have popularized the tactic with an ad he produced for the successful 1984 Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Kentucky, A. Mitchell McConnell.

The commercial, which showed hound dogs frantically searching for the incumbent Democrat, Walter D. Huddleston, was shown on NBC's "Today" show.

Other Washington political hands give credit to Arthur J. Finkelstein, another Republican consultant, who deployed numerous news-generating commercials in his 1982 work for the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Still others say that Ronald H. Brown, the chairman of the Democratic Party, developed the strategy when he managed the California primary campaign for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1980 and flew around California holding press conferences to unveil ads that he had no money to run.

BBDO, A UNIT of the Omnicom Group, has raised the strategy to a high art with its celebrity-filled ads for Pepsi-Cola.

Starting in 1984 with its commercials featuring Michael Jackson, the agency and the soft drink company have used public figures to attract free press.

"The original objective was not public relations per se, but association of Pepsi with what's hot," said Alan M. Pottasch, Pepsi's senior vice president, worldwide creative.

"But by definition, something new and hot has controversy attached to it, because people resist change."

Celebrity endorsements, an advertising staple since the 1920s, have become a main weapon in the "cola wars" between Pepsi and Coca-Cola because such endorsements receive a barrage of news coverage.

That coverage has resulted largely from the growing number of television news programs.

News is an inexpensive form of programming, but its insatiable maw needs filling.

Knowing this, ad agencies are increasingly looking outside the realm of entertainment for celebrities, hoping they will attract the media.

Among the latest celebrity endorsers have been former House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr., who has promoted Commodore computers and, with the former secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig, the Trump Shuttle.

Last week, former Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York began advertising a diet aid.

"When you get this type of publicity, it's like someone coming along and handing you a whole pile of money you didn't have," said Philip B. Dusenberry, the chairman of BBDO New York, who also worked on Reagan's 1984 media team.

"It takes on more value because it's being mentioned in a non-advertising context. You're not thrown into that cluttered commercial pod. Your commercial is being voiced-over by the local news announcer."

THE STRATEGY of controversy can backfire.

Last year, Pepsi was caught in an uproar over Madonna, the singer whose commercial became confused with a rock video she did that featured religious and sexual imagery.

But Dusenberry believes news-generating advertising will remain a favored marketing device.

"Any time you release a new advertising campaign," he said, "you would be wise to bring in your PR people and ask: 'Is there anything in this that can stretch it beyond our media expenditure?'"

Cars feature portable compact disks

By IVAN BERGER
N.Y. Times News Service

The best sound in a car comes from compact disks, but a CD player does not have to be installed in the dashboard to obtain it.

A personal portable player can be installed by hooking it up to a car radio or tape player and speakers.

Sony says a third of all CD portables are used this way.

Permanently installed CD players are the most convenient to use and usually have the best sound quality.

But they are also expensive: In-dashboard models that take one disk at a time are only now beginning to appear for less than $500.

Trunk-mounted disk changers controlled from the dashboard cost even more, not to mention the cost of installation and, usually, external amplifiers.

In-dashboard players are also vulnerable to theft, unless a pullout model is lugged away when the car is parked.

But portables are commonly available for less than $300 and sometimes show up for $99.95 during special sales.

And they can be taken almost anywhere (but not jogging because they will skip tracks).

THEY CAN EVEN be plugged into a home hi-fi system if it lacks a CD player, or to small amplifier and speaker system set up to turn a portable into an ultra-compact home system.

Many in-dash AM/FM/cassette combination units, and a few equalizers (which control and tailor a system's frequency response), have front-panel jacks specifically made for use with portable CD players.

Such models are available from JVC, Panasonic, Profile, Proton, Radio Shack, Sansui and other companies.

With such a stereo, the only additional hook-up accessory needed is a cable with ⅛-inch stereo plugs at each end, like Radio Shack's 42-2387 ($3.49).

Still more stereos have CD input jacks in their rear panels, behind the dashboard.

Jensen makes an adapter (the J1470, $25) that installs under the dash and connects the stereo's rear input to a front-panel plug; the J1470 also supplies 9-volt power to give the portable's batteries a rest.

A competent car-stereo installer can put a small jack (about ¼ inch in diameter) into the dashboard and wire it up to the stereo's rear inputs.

If a car stereo system has no CD jacks, there are still easy ways to add them.

RADIO SHACK, Recoton and others make under-$25 adapters that look like tape cassettes with cables attached.

To listen to CDs, plug the cable into the portable and load the dummy cassette into the stereo as with a normal tape.

If the car has only an FM radio, adapters from Sony, Audiovox and SoundSender can hook in portable CD or tape players.

These adapters (and various others on the market) use the portable's signals to modulate extremely low-power FM transmitters, whose signals are then picked up by the car radio.

Sony's, designed for permanent installation, costs $80; Audiovox's $25 model, designed for permanent but easy installation, feeds signals directly to the radio and also supplies 9-volt power so the CD portable's batteries can rest.

The similarly priced SoundSender simply plugs into the car cigarette-lighter socket.

For convenient operation, it is best to have the player mounted firmly where it is easily reached, with its controls oriented toward the driver. Players left on the floor are likely to pick up gritty dirt and may be stepped on.

Strips of Velcro can be used to hold the player to a center console or other convenient spot, and mounting brackets are available for less than $30 from Radio Shack, Scosche and others.

LOCKING SWIVELS on these brackets help position the player at the most convenient angle, and built-in suspension systems can help the player handle bumps in the road without mistracking.

Sony's D-180K Discman portable even comes with both a dummy-cassette adapter and a mounting bracket for use in a car. That bracket has no anti-shock suspension, though, because there is already such suspension in the player.

Designed specifically for car as well as home and portable use, this $270 player also has oversize controls for easy use when driving, and a backlit display and play button for night use.

A power cable that plugs into the car cigarette lighter is also included, as are batteries and an AC adapter for home use.

Most home stereo systems have rear-panel input jacks, but these are usually designed to accept a different type of plug than those used by portables.

AT WIT'S END

Marriage not business agreement

By ERMA BOMBECK

I signed a contract with a house painter the other day. It stipulated when he would start the job and what services he would provide. If either of us was dissatisfied with the arrangement, we would dissolve the relationship and I would pay him for his time and efforts.

Bombeck

If we had sealed the bargain with a kiss in the presence of a minister, a three-piece orchestra and 50 pounds of shrimp cocktail, it would have constituted a prenuptial agreement.

I've always had a strange feeling about dividing the assets of a marriage before the vows are spoken. It's a lot like lining up the paramedics at the bottom of a ski slope before you get on the chair lift. Not only does it set you up for failure, but it has all the romance of having a parking ticket validated.

What it really comes down to is insecurity on the part of the richer of the two, who isn't sure if a mate loves him for himself or for his portfolio.

Most of us come from simpler times where we married younger and didn't have a pot to cook in. All we had was potential, and that wouldn't have paid for Arnie Becker's tie on "L.A. Law."

We tend to divvy things up in this country at funerals and divorces (which may be redundant). Like scavengers, we pick through the remains of a relationship that we feel should be bequeathed to us. We fight over boats and photo albums, children and sports cars that may or may not have some meaning to us. Sometimes it evolves into a war where the one who ends up with the most in the treasure storehouse ... wins.

I wonder if anyone "wins" in a divorce. How do you divide the struggle that a marriage takes to keep it afloat when things are tough? How do you parcel out the pain, or does one get all of it? Is there any love left from the good times to divide equally, or did the lawyers take it all? And the dignity that should be yours to keep, even in a divorce. Who got that? The press and the tabloids? And what are riches? Are they just 727s, stock holdings, casinos and hotels?

Since there is so much divorce in this country, we tend to glamorize it by turning it into a board game. It's a question of how much your investment in a marriage is going to pay off. There is a price on everything.

Marriage, at best, is a crapshoot. We never know who's going to change, fool around, turn mean or cheap, become weird, withdraw or turn into a bore. But if you try to anticipate all these pitfalls by putting a price tag on affection and trust, you don't have a marriage. You have a business arrangement.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

MAR 08 90

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 am to 6 pm Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.
COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.
WORD & SPACE DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday

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50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things to Eat
430 HouseHold Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhous Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
685 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HAROLD A. WYNNE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters upon the Estate of HAROLD A. WYNNE, Deceased were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of March, 1990, in the proceeding indicated below by signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County Court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given, before suit same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, and before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law.

My Post Office Address is:
Route 7, Box 667,
Midland, Texas 79701

DATED this the 5th day of March, 1990.
GRACE P. WYNNE, Independent Executrix of the Estate of HAROLD A. WYNNE, Deceased, No. 9382, In the County Court of Midland County, Texas
March 8, 1990

Seminote has for sale an IBM Computer system including the following items: (1) IBM 5362 CPU with 125 MB disk storage. (2) IBM 5224 printer, (3) three IBM 3180 screens and keyboards. (4) two IBM 5291 screens and Keyboards. for more information contact Tom Adams at 915-758-3676.
March 4-11, 1990

NO. 9342
IN RE ESTATE OF
SAM ALLISON McDOWELL
DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Sam Allison McDowell, Deceased, were issued on March 6, 1990, in Docket No. 9342, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Mary McDowell.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Midland County, Texas, the post office address is:

Mary McDowell, Independent Executor
c/o Carmen Elaine Eiker
300 W. Texas, Ste. 130
Midland, Texas 79701

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 6th day of March, 1990.
MARY McDOWELL, Independent
Sam Allison McDowell
By: CARMEN ELAINE EIKER, Attorney for the Estate
March 8, 1990

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF GUY COWDEN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of March, 1990, Letters Testamentary were issued to Guy Tom Cowden as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Guy Cowden, Deceased", being No. 9372, in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Guy Tom Cowden, Independent Executor of the Estate, in care of Wm. Monroe Kerr, P.O. Box 511, Midland, Texas 79702, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 5th day of March, 1990.

GUY TOM COWDEN, Independent
Executor of the Estate of
Guy Cowden, Deceased
March 8, 1990

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. March 22, 1990 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. March 22, 1990 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #103-90 to purchase:

5 each Heavy Duty Truck Cab & Chassis for the Fleet Services Department.

Bid #104-90 to purchase:

5 each Garbage Collection Assemblies for the Fleet Services Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
March 1, 8, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. March 15, 1990 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. March 15, 1990 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #102-90 to purchase:

2 barrels of dursban 1.5 ulv, 2 cases of pyrenone mosquitoe capsules-pyrenthrum and 10 containers of abate 5% p.g. (pellets) for the Health Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchase Division
City of Midland, Texas
March 1,8, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. April 5, 1990 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. April 5, 1990 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #105-90:

Request for Proposals for Video Imaging System for City and County Law Enforcement Agencies.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas
March 1, 8, 1990

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY ALICE PIERSON MOORE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Alice Pierson Moore, Deceased, were issued to the Undersigned, Percy H. Moore, on March 5, 1990, in the proceeding indicated below my signature, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in the County named below are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned in care of Hal Kempf, P.O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702, before suit upon same is barred by the general Statutes of Limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

Percy H. Moore
Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary Alice Pierson Moore
Cause No. 9371, in the County Court of Midland County, Texas
March 8, 1990

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROSA BELLE MCCLATCHY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Rosa Belle McClatchy, deceased, were issued to James Alfred McClatchy, Independent Executor, on the 6th day of March, 1990, in the proceeding styled "Estate of Rosa Belle McClatchy, deceased, "No. 9384 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Said Independent Executor's address is Box 4126, Midland, Texas 79704.

JAMES ALFRED MCCLATCHY
Independent Executor of the Estate of Rosa Belle McClatchy, Deceased, No. 9384 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas
March 8, 1990

NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALVIN E. OCHS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of March, 1990, Letters Testamentary were issued to MARY ANNE OCHS as Independent Executrix in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of ALVIN E. OCHS, Deceased", being No. 9381 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to MARY ANNE OCHS, within the time prescribed by law, at the following address:

c/o Morgan, Ward & Leeton, P.C.
306 West Wall, Suite 500
Midland, Texas 79701

DATED this 5th day of March, 1990.

MORGAN, WARD & LEETON, P.C.
By: Michael T. Morgan
Attorneys for MARY ANNE OCHS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of ALVIN E. OCHS, Deceased
March 8, 1990

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BETTY ANN DANIELS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Betty Ann Daniels, deceased, were, issued to Ned R. Daniels, Independent Executor, on the 6th day of March, 1990, in the proceeding styled "Estate of Betty Ann Daniels, deceased, "No 9373 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Said Independent Executor's address is 4205 Crestridge, Midland, Texas 79707.

NED R. DANIELS
Independent Executor of the Estate of Betty Ann Daniels, deceased, No. 9373 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas
March 8, 1990

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110 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge. 1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. 7:30 pm. February 27th, 6:30 pm Cornbread and bean or stew. Please bring a side dish. Visiting brethren welcome.
Marvin Witcher, W.M.
Dale Ivie, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street. 1st and 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am Chili Supper on March 10th Midland Shrine Building, 6:30 pm. Come Join Us!
Bill R. Stark W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Jerry Knous, President,
Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Thursday, March 8th, regular stated meeting, 7:30 pm. Thursday, March 22nd, regular stated meeting 7:30 pm.
Bob Stringer, W.M.
F. L. Cooper, Secretary.

130 Personals

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130 Personals

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- Backed by a 36 month/36,000 mile warranty with no deductibles
- 5-Speed Manual Transmission with 4 Wheel Drive–Standard
- Built in Japan, by Daihatsu, one of the most respected automobile companies in the world for over 80 years.

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130 Personals

ADOPTION:
Loving professional couple desires to provide the best things in life to an adopted newborn. Let us help you through this difficult time and offer your baby a happy future. Expenses paid. Call Bonnie or Jeff collect, 201-232-5651.

150 Lost and Found

REWARD: Lost Silver female Schnauzer answers to Gertie. Please call 683-2603 after 5.

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHARD puppy, female, approximately 8 weeks, needs medicine. Midland Dr/ Neely area. 694-2506.

LOST: SHELTIE, male, sable & white "Toby", no tags. Call Robin: home, 697-4528, work 687-0631.

LOST: Gray/ black male Cairn Terrier. Near Lee High area. Call 697-2402.

LOST: Medium size gray Schnauzer, male. Vicinity of Lamesa Rd and "A" Street. Call 682-3009.

LOST: Black and white female spayed Bulldog, named "Sunshine", child's pet. 694-6193, 3107 Metz Drive.

LOST: Siamese cat with red collar. Vicinity of 1700 block of Harvard. Call 683-2060.

FOUND: Calico adult cat. Wednesday, February 21st. Vicinity of Dentcrest in Fairmont Addition. Call 699-0841.

FOUND: Brown and White Pointer, female on Rankin Hwy. 4 - 6 years old. Call 684-0960.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: German Shorthair Pointer, female, liver/ white ticked. Vicinity duck pond. Reward. 683-7715/ work 688-6774.

FOUND: puppy in the vicinity of Bentwood. Call to identify 699-7207.

LOST: Poodle, female, apricot miniature. Northgate area, near Cluster Apartments. Call Brad, 694-5131/ 563-4463.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford?
Lel CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc. Open 10-6, M-F
2604 W. FRONT, 684-4923

160 Money, Loans Wanted

12% INTEREST paid, $10,000 for short term with real estate as collateral. Dan Dirlam, 699-5949.

170 Schools-Instruction

BATON Twirling lessons taught by former state champion. Call Charolyn at 697-7345.

200 Automobiles Domestic

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100
Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104.

1980 LINCOLN Continental Town Car, 1 owner, loaded, very clean. Call after 5:30 PM, 687-6187.

OLDS, Cadillac, GMC. Sales & Service
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL, 694-7741

1988 LINCOLN Town Car fully loaded, 1 owner, low mileage, like new. Must sell! Days, 563-5271; nights/ weekends, 362-3910.

FOR trade 1989 Camaro RS 15,000 miles, with 100,000 mile warranty. Will trade for full size car or pickup. Also trade payments. 689-0161.

See More Classified On Page 6-E

CALVIN AND HOBBES

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY

THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Wise investments begin to pay off. Employers will be impressed by your "straight as an arrow" ethics. A promotion is in the making! Your versatility leads to new business and social success in September. Plan a work schedule that allows you to spend time with your family and friends during the holidays. You will feel more fit if you stick to your diet resolutions. An "expanded" family means extra joy.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Trish Van Devere, novelist Mickey Spillane, actor Raul Julia, chess champion Bobby Fischer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your words can be lucky if you put them on paper! New financial gains come through old friends or college chums. A spiritual experience leaves you refreshed, ready to face an inspiring challenge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The steps you take now to secure your future will bolster your self-confidence. A cottage industry begins to show a profit. Keep your car in good repair to avoid costly delays.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Falling for someone's vague schemes could jeopardize your resources. Changes are in the wind at your place of employment. A vote of confidence from friends and family members bolsters your ego.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify your investments. Better communication will help you solidify family ties. Acquiring specialized knowledge will increase your earning power. Renew a friendship with an old pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to a teen-ager before passing judgment. Those in promotional work can score big gains today. Seek experts' advice before making any new investments. A small gift is an effective peace offering.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize a golden career opportunity. A member of the opposite sex wants to be friends but is too shy to say so. Do not take a message too literally. Focus on teaching and learning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A permanent domestic change will bring new stability to your life. Hard work and a stroke of good luck lets you make record financial gains. Your children and friends need extra encouragement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discarding outmoded methods will increase your profits. Working side-by-side with your mate or business partner will strengthen your alliance. Romantic involvement is a real possibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Arrange your work schedule to suit your lifestyle. Give an inexperienced person the benefit of the doubt. Your anxiety about a relationship is unfounded! Take the initiative in romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use a "second chance" to perfect your technique. A computer can help you bring vital records up to date. Someone behind the scenes is working on your behalf. Show your gratitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to offend those whose support you need. Use your writing skills to impress those in authority. Small financial gains add to your security. A "white elephant" could be a real treasure!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You cannot afford to ride roughshod over your co-workers. Your inventive, original outlook makes you seem more independent than you really are. What has been hidden or withheld will be discovered.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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TIME AND TIDE WON'T WAIT

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 5 3
♡ A 7 5 3
◇ Q
♣ A Q 6 3

WEST
♠ 9 4
♡ Q 10 9 8 4
◇ A J 3
♣ 8 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 2
♡ J
◇ 6 5 4
♣ J 10 9 7 5

SOUTH
♠ K 7 6
♡ K 6 2
◇ K 10 9 8 7 2
♣ K

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♡

In bridge, as in chess, time can be critically important. Lose a tempo and a winning position can deteriorate rapidly.

Any inclination North might have had toward slam cooled after South's first two bids. The fact there was no eight-card fit available made the possibility of 12 tricks remote, so North settled for game in no trump, thinking it would prove child's play.

West led the top of the interior heart sequence and declarer made a shrewd move by allowing East's jack to hold. When a club came back, declarer was a tempo ahead in the game—North-South retained at least two stoppers in every suit and there were only two cards to be forced out in the long suit.

Declarer continued with a low diamond, West followed low and dummy's queen won, but declarer had squandered his advantage. South now needed three entries to hand to establish and run the diamond suit, but only two were available. No matter how declarer squirmed, there was no way to fulfill the contract when the defenders made no mistakes.

Since declarer, to all intents and purposes, would have to lose two diamond tricks, the spots in the suit should have been used to better advantage. At trick three South should have led the king of diamonds from hand, smothering the table's queen and the defenders would have been forced to concede. A holdup would have been useless, for declarer would simply have continued with the ten.

Once the defenders took one of their diamond tricks, declarer would still have an entry to hand with a major-suit king to force out the remaining diamond stopper and another to run the winning tricks in the suit, thus taking 10 tricks in all.

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Post-garage sale scenario:

Hooray!

Ann's old dolls, the dryer and the drums sold by midday!

But now what will you do with stuff that's still in the way?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"— the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

people read classified

GARFIELD

DENNIS THE

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCR

1 Rearrange letters of four scrambled word low to form four simple w

D	O	F	L	I	R
	1				2

G	A	D	A	E	
				3	

N	E	T	R	S	
					4

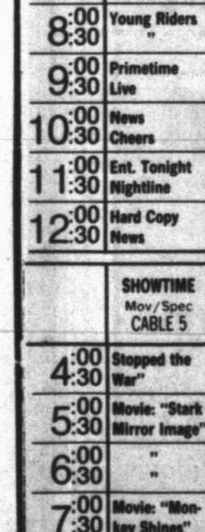
D	A	N	V	I	E
5		6			

2 PRINT NUMBERED LE THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOV TO GET ANSWER

SCRA

DOONESBURY



	KMID (2) Md/Od CABLE 3
4:00 4:30	Donahue "
5:00 5:30	Cosby Show ABC News
6:00 6:30	News Wheel-Fortune
7:00 7:30	Father Dowling Mysteries
8:00 8:30	Young Riders "
9:00 9:30	Primetime Live
10:00 10:30	News Cheers
11:00 11:30	Ent. Tonight Nightline
12:00 12:30	Hard Copy News

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5
4:00 4:30	Stopped the War"
5:00 5:30	Movie: "Stark Mirror Image"
6:00 6:30	" "
7:00 7:30	Movie: "Monkey Shines"
8:00 8:30	" "
9:00 9:30	Smokey Robinson
10:00 10:30	Movie: "Beaches"
11:00 11:30	" "
12:00 12:30	"Jagged Edge"

GARFIELD

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAR SIDE

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

DOFLIR
GADAE
NETRS
DANVIE

4 Famous quote: "What some people mistake for the high cost of every day life, is really the cost of ------ high."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 3-8

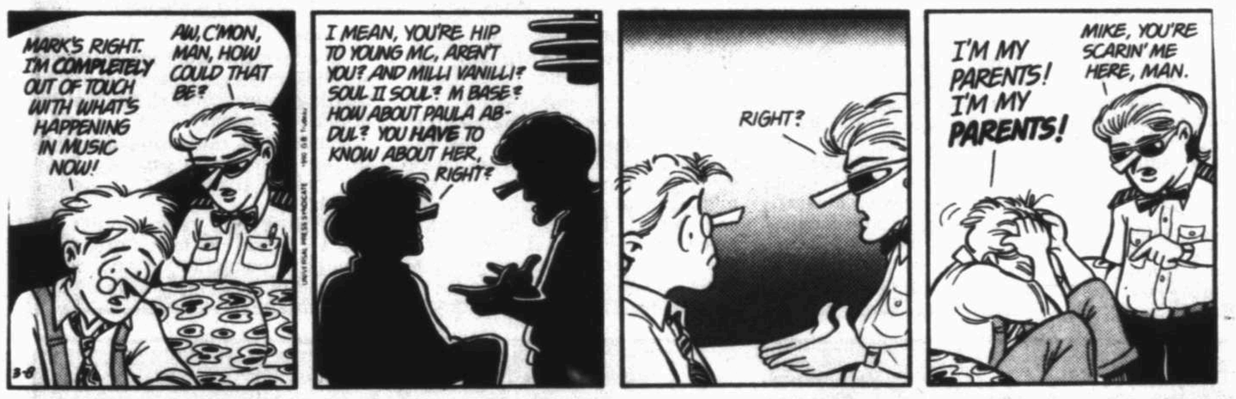
Fiord — Adage — Stern — Invade — LIVING

Famous quote: "What some people mistake for the high cost of every day life, is really the cost of LIVING high."

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Tell us about the whale that swallowed you, Daddy, and the dragon, and bein' baked in a pie..."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY MARCH 8, 1990

	KMID 2 Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 8 Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ 24 Md/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN 301 Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 38 Odesso CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	The Judge	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman	Addams F.	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	College Bas-	Sq. 1 TV	Conference
4:30	"	Growing Pains	People's Court	Jetsons	Batman	Good Times	"	Fun House	ketball: Tran-	3-2-1 Contact	Tournament
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Charles	samerica Ath-	Sesame Street	Body By Janis
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Heaven	"	Andy Griffith	Noticiero	Hangin' In	letic Conf.	"	Rodeo Road
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Scarecrow	Jeffersons	Rubi	A & C	SportsCenter	Telecourse	Women's Col-
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Night Court	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	and Mrs. King	Sanford & Son	"	Night Court	College Bas-	M. MacKay	lege Basket-
7:00	Father Dowl-	48 Hours	Cosby Show	American	Movie: "Stan-	Movie: "Flight	Rebelde	Bulls Eye	ketball: OVC	MacNeil/	ball: SWC Sem-
7:30	ing Mysteries	"Fast Times"	Dif. World	Dream	ley and Living-	No. 90: Disas-	"	NBA Basket-	Champ.	Lehrer	ifinal
8:00	Young Riders	Island Son	Cheers	Movie:	stone"	ter on the Po-	Simplemente	ball: Utah Jazz	"	Mystery!	Women's Col-
8:30	"	"	Grand	"Kotch"	"	tomac"	Maria	at Chicago	College Bas-	"Poirot"	lege Basket-
9:00	Primetime	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	"	700 Club	Movie: "Ga-	Fama-Fortuna	Bulls	ketball: Atl.	Joan Baez	ball: SWC Sem-
9:30	Live	"	"	"	"	tor"	Noticiero	"	10 Conf.	Concert	ifinal
10:00	News	News	News	Love Connec.	Scarecrow	"	Movie: "Morir	News	Champ.	We Shall Over-	Women's Col-
10:30	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	and Mrs. King	"	de Madru-	Hill Street	SportsCenter	come	lege Basket-
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	"	"	Movie: "Stan-	"	gada"	Blues	SpeedWeek	"	ball: SWC Sem-
11:30	Nightline	"	David Letter-	Movie:	ley and Living-	Movie: "Race	"	Movie: "Amer-	Auto Racing:	History	ifinal
12:00	Hard Copy	The Prisoner	man	"Deadly	stone"	With the De-	Cristina	ican Flyers"	GTO Series	Sign-Off	Women's Bas-
12:30	News	"	Bob Costas	Games"	"	vil"	"	"	Auto Racing		ketball

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var. CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net. CABLE 37
4:00	Stopped the	"	Kids Incorp.	"	"	"	Dance Party	Can't on TV	"	Praise the	"
4:30	War"	"	Mickey Mouse	"	Movie: "My	American Ma-	USA	Don't Sit	"	Lord	"
5:00	Movie: "Stark	Movie: "Cat	Movie: "The	Crazy About	Best Friend Is	gazine	Jem	Think Fast	Decades: '60s	Praise the	Fraggle Rock
5:30	Mirror Image"	Ballou"	Purple People	The Movies	a Vampire"	Top Card	He-Man	Make Grade	Chronicle	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	"	"	Eater"	Movie: "The	Movie: "Biloxi	VideoCountry	Miami Vice	Insp. Gadget	Wilderness	Jerry Barnard	Pals
6:30	"	"	Puff the Drag.	Seven Year	Blues"	"	"	Looney Tunes	Survival World	"	"
7:00	Movie: "Mon-	Movie: "Work-	Movie:	Itch"	"	Church Street	Murder, She	Bewitched	Heroes	Behind Scenes	Movie: "Mon-
7:30	key Shines"	ing Girl"	"Young Peo-	"	"	Crook	Wrote	My 3 Sons	Eagle-Bear	Dale Evans	tana"
8:00	"	"	ple"	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Nashville Now	Boxing: Carl	Green Acres	Puccini	Dwight	"
8:30	"	"	Animals-Africa	Naked Gun"	Kiss"	"	"The Truth"	Donna Reed	"	Thompson	"
9:00	Smokey Rob-	Movie: "Mis-	Flame Trees	"	"	"	Williams vs.	Sat. Night	"	Praise the	Movie: "Nor-
9:30	inson	sissippi Burn-	of Thika	Movie: "Stand	Movie: "Wax-	On Stage	Tyrell Biggs	Laugh-In	"	Lord	thwest Pas-
10:00	Movie:	ing"	Ozzie	by Me"	work"	Church Street	Miami Vice	Mister Ed	"	Praise the	sage"
10:30	"Beaches"	"	Movie: "Going	"	"	Crook	"	Patty Duke	Improv Tonite	Lord	"
11:00	"	Movie: "52	in Style"	Movie: "Die	"	Nashville Now	New Mike	Green Acres	Heroes	Praise the	"
11:30	"	Pick-Up"	"	Hard"	Movie: "Bat	"	Hammer	Room-Daddy	Eagle-Bear	Lord	Movie: "Pty-
12:00	"Jagged	"	"	"	21"	"	Hitchcock	Bewitched	Puccini	Behind Scenes	mouth Adven-
12:30	Edge"	"	Double Switch	"	"	On Stage	Hollywd Inside	My 3 Sons	"	Jay Sekulow	ture"

PEOPLE

Pavarotti says he's lost 80 pounds, refuses to say how much he weighs

LONDON (AP) — **Luciano Pavarotti** says a diet to reduce his substantial girth has melted away 80 pounds.

But when pressed at a news conference Wednesday he refused to say how much he weighs.

Pavarotti

"I have lost 80 pounds and so I am 80 pounds less than I was," Pavarotti said with a broad smile. Asked how he did it, Pavarotti replied: "Very simple. I don't take alcohol, sugar or fat. Just 1,800 calories a day. It's brilliant."

To laughter, he said: "Tonight, I will have a beautiful piece of salmon with vegetables, a piece of bread, strawberries, mineral water and lemon and coffee. What do you want more?"

The 54-year-old Italian tenor was in London for his first appearance in nearly six years at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

• • •

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — The town where **Bruce Springsteen** got his start is losing the museum that documented his rise to fame.

Springsteen

The Asbury Park Rock 'n' Roll Museum will not reopen, its curators say.

One of the biggest thrills of Bill Smith's life was the day in 1987 when Springsteen sauntered into the museum that claims the world's largest publicly displayed collection of Springsteen memorabilia.

Within a year, the Palace Arcade that housed the collection of rare posters and recordings was closed. Now Smith and his partner have put the items up for sale.

"We looked into the possibility of reopening, but we couldn't find any place to move to," Smith said. He said more than 35,000 fans from all 50 states and 18 other countries had visited the museum since it opened in 1986.

• • •

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Travel writer **Stephen Birnbaum** has developed this axiom of travel in Eastern Europe: The softer a country's currency, the harder its toilet paper.

The 52-year-old author also said at a conference on tourism this week that the biggest mistake Americans make is not researching their destinations.

"Aside from a house or car, your vacation is the single largest expense you will incur in a year," he explained. "Yet the amount of homework we do is abysmal compared with the other two expenses.

"We buy a plane ticket, make hotel reservations, arrive in an unfamiliar location and say, 'Maude, what do we do now?' "

• • •

EL PASO (AP) — Singer **Freddy Fender** doubts the death of one of his band members is drug-related but says the tragedy stirred memories of his own previous struggle with drugs and alcohol.

Fender, 52, said Wednesday he suffered a deep loss in the death of bass guitarist **Johnny Garcia**, who collapsed and died on Sunday. The cause of death is under investigation.

"I am a recovering alcoholic and drug addict and it's my commitment to other drug addicts and other drunks to help them, because it's going to help me ... If there is any person that is anti-drugs and anti-booze, it's me," Fender said.

Fender, best known for his country western hit "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," saw his career plummet when he drank heavily and used drugs. Since entering a treatment center in 1985, he has tried to rebuild his career.

He knows exactly how long he's been sober: "Four years, six months and nine days."

• • •

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — **Nadia Comaneci's** agent says she may have broken up with **Constantin Panait**, the married man who engineered her escape from Romania.

The Olympic gymnast canceled her first U.S. appearance on the lecture circuit, apparently because she was upset over the breakup, said her agent, Bob Davis. She was to have given a speech Wednesday night at Nassau Community College.

Davis said he hasn't spoken to Comaneci since she left for Tokyo more than a week ago with Panait, a roofer with a wife and four children in Florida. But people in Comaneci's entourage say the two broke up en route back from Japan, Davis said.

Comaneci is staying with friends in Montreal, Davis said, where she won the first perfect 10s in Olympic gymnastics history in 1976. Panait is on the road.

Comaneci said in a recent magazine interview that she and Panait had no plans to marry. She said last month that she intends to marry a 30-year-old fellow Romanian who is expected to enter the United States later this year.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans have had their fill, and more, of news about **Donald and Ivana Trump** and their marital problems, says a new poll.

The monthly Times Mirror News Interest Index showed a record 55 percent of the 1,226 people surveyed thought there was too much news about the Trumps' domestic battle, by far the largest "over covered" rating accorded a particular story since the poll was started in 1986.

Only about one in 10 Americans said they followed the Trump story "very closely," while an additional 25 percent said they followed it "fairly closely." Even in New York, just 15 percent fell into the "very closely" category.

The survey, conducted by the Gallup Organization, found no single news story dominated public attention in the last month.

The freeing of black South African leader **Nelson Mandela** and political changes in the Soviet Union led the index, with "very closely" ratings of 30 percent and 28 percent, respectively.

A majority expressed annoyance with the media on the CBS suspension of "60 Minutes" commentator **Andy Rooney** for allegedly making racist remarks to a magazine interviewer.

The suspension was disapproved by 58 percent of the respondents, while only 24 percent approved. The CBS decision was unpopular in majorities of every major demographic group except among blacks, who divided about evenly — 38 percent approved, 36 percent disapproved.

Rooney, who strongly denied making the disputed statements, was reinstated after 3 weeks of the original 90-day suspension.

The index is sponsored by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press. Based on the total sample of 1,226 adults, the poll has a 95 percent chance of being within 3 percentage points of the results which would be obtained if the entire adult population were interviewed.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Roman statesman
5 Seaport near Algiers
9 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
14 Kind of exam
15 Camera adjustments
16 9 Across, for example
17 Foundation
18 "The Great Gatsby" writer
20 Paraffin
22 Roll call response
23 "Treasure Island" author's inits.
24 Units of capacity
26 "Portnoy's Complaint" penman
28 Part of a staircase
29 Abounded
33 Wiretap
35 Turn: Comb. form
38 Prepared
39 Carney and Garfunkel
41 Checks
43 Shoreline feature
44 Colosseum combatants
46 Toast starters
48 Digs
49 "A House — Home"
51 Island off Venezuela
53 Major part
55 Worry
57 Marble
60 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
62 Iran before 1935
64 "An Eye for the Dragon" author
67 "The Fountainhead" writer
68 Mistreat or maltreat
69 Port on the Adriatic
70 "Picnic" playwright
71 Did a garden chore
72 Scanty
73 Parisian seasons

DOWN
1 Caesar's comic sidekick
2 On — (going great)
3 "Penrod" penman
4 Acidic salt
5 Those making sacrifices
6 Reine's mate
7 Protein hormone, for short
8 "My Life in Court" author
9 Less tart
10 High craggy hill
11 Gen. Bradley
12 Author Hersey's "The —"
13 Pass catchers
19 Cave, to Coleridge
21 Salamander
25 Laziness
27 Observe
30 "The Necklace" author, with "de"
31 Writer Ferber
32 Changed color
33 Denpasar's island
34 "Exodus" novelist
36 "The Purloined Letter" penman
37 Winfrey of TV
40 Uppity one
42 High order of angels
45 Like some tires
47 Free from doubt
50 There ought to be —
52 "Peter Pan" playwright
54 Door parts
56 Scorch
57 Skier's transport
58 Goya's duchess
59 "The Caine Mutiny" novelist
61 Soviet sea
63 Hoosier humorist et al.
65 Full of: Suffix
66 Numerical prefix

3/8/90

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	E	C	T	S		I	R	M	A		B	L	A	B
A	M	O	R	E		R	E	A	L		R	O	P	E
L	I	F	E	R		E	G	G	B	E	A	T	E	R
E	L	F		V	I	N	E	S		N	I	T	R	E
		E	L	E	V	E	N		O	L	D	E	S	T
B	L	E	A	R	Y		T	A	X	I	S			
R	I	P	S			A	S	H	E	S		T	W	O
A	N	O	T	H	E	R		E	N	T	R	E	A	T
G	E	T		U	N	A	R	M			H	A	R	I
			A	B	O	M	A		F	L	U	K	E	S
B	L	A	N	C	S		S	A	L	O	M	E		
A	L	G	I	A		S	H	R	U	G		T	H	E
C	A	N	O	P	E	N	E	R		G	A	T	E	S
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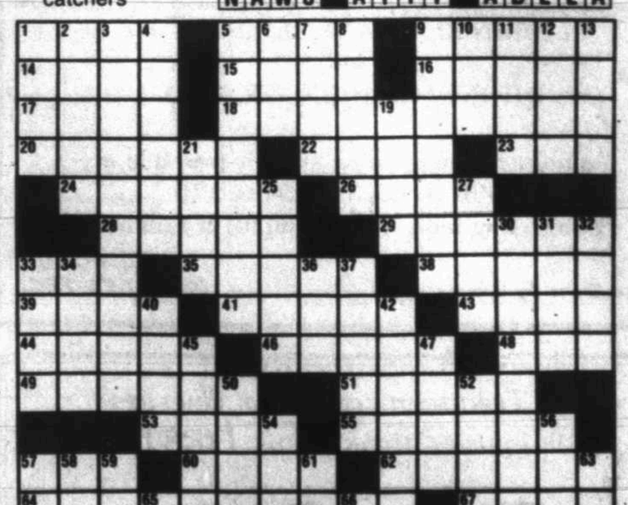
N	A	W	S		A	T	T	Y		A	D	E	L	A



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MAR 08 90

HEALTH

Doctors find tumor suppressing gene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found the first gene able to suppress formation of prostate tumors, one of the most common cancers among men, according to a recently published study.

The gene, called the retinoblastoma gene, or RB, was found in earlier studies to block the formation of a rare cancer of the eye.

In a Science magazine study, scientists at the University of California-San Diego say they have shown that a normally functioning RB gene inserted into human prostate cancer cells is able to suppress formation of tumors.

The RB gene is usually missing, mutated or not functioning in such tumors.

Dr. Robert Bookstein, one of the researchers, said the study may aid progress toward learning how to control cancer through use of tumor suppressor genes, such as RB, or the proteins that such genes produce.

"The idea with cancer suppressor genes, since the loss of the product is oncogenic (cancer nurturing), is that maybe putting it back somehow will be therapeutic," Bookstein said.

"That is a distant goal, but I think a valid goal. You could call it gene therapy ... that directly makes up for the defect in the tumor cell."

Such cancer therapy, however, "is years and years away," he said.

Barry Nelkin, a cancer suppressor gene researcher at the Johns Hopkins University Oncology Center, said the California study "is potentially quite important."

"A lot of people are looking for the genetic link to prostate cancer. The few studies that have been done have not pointed to anything specific," he said.

Nelkin said finding that the RB gene is a suppressor in prostate cancer "gives us a clue as to the mechanism of tumor genesis."

Bookstein said scientists in the California study used a retrovirus to insert the RB gene into human prostate cancer cells that did not contain the gene.

The genetically treated cancer cells were injected into the right flanks of 20 "nude" mice, a breed of laboratory mice that lacks an immune system. The scientists injected untreated prostate cancer cells into the left flank of the mice.

Within two months, tumors formed in the left flank of all the mice. Three of the 20 mice did not develop any tumors in the right flank. The right flank tumors that did develop in 17 mice were up to 350 times smaller than the left-flank cancers.

Bookstein said the fact that tumors formed at all in the right flank showed that the transfer of the RB gene to the cancer cells was not perfect. He said studies showed that the tumors that developed either lacked the RB gene or it was mutated.

"Cells that expressed the RB gene were unable to form tumors," he said.

Bookstein said much more work is needed to understand the role of suppressor genes in prostate cancer formation.

"This is only the first tumor suppressor gene implicated in prostate cancer," he said. "Undoubtedly there are others. I have already found cases with normal RB genes, so other genes have to be involved."

Scientists at the University of California-San Diego laboratory headed by Wen-Hwa Lee reported in 1988 that the RB gene was able to block tumor formation in the cells of retinoblastoma, a rare eye cancer.

Other laboratories have found suppressor genes for breast, bone and lung cancer.

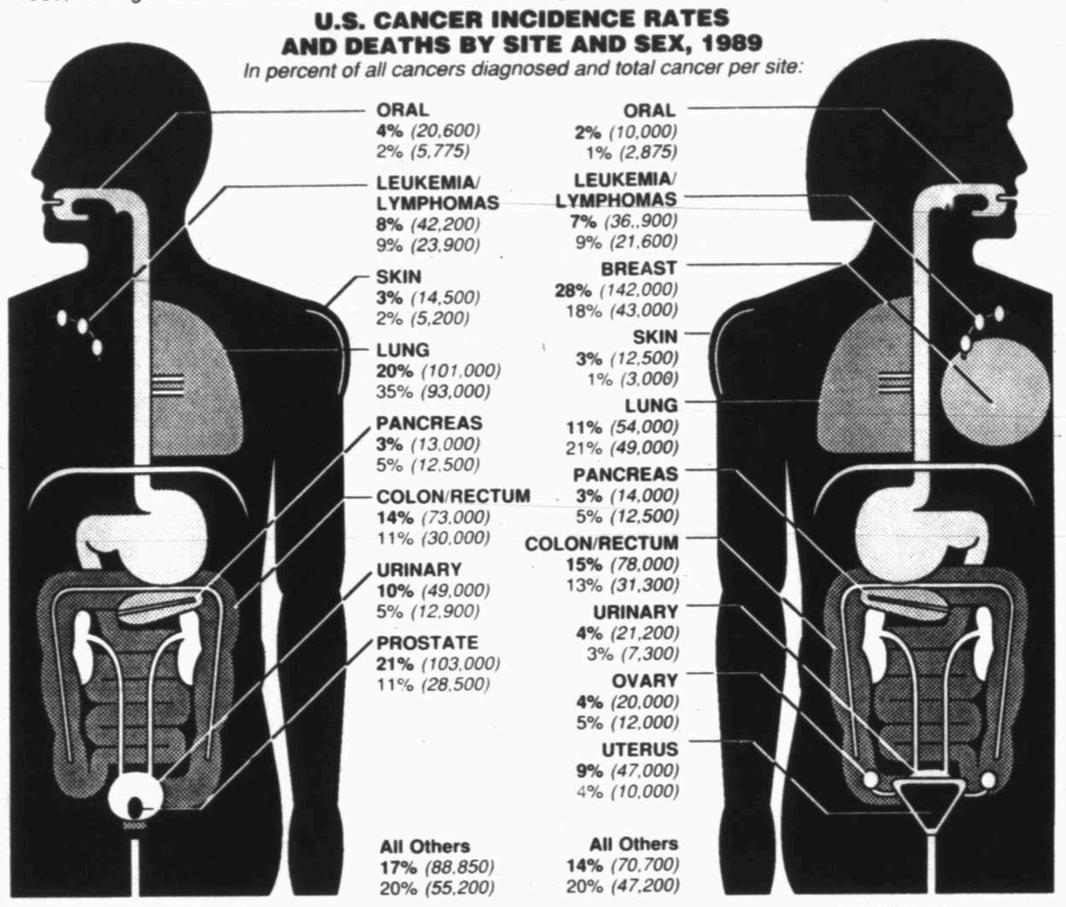
The latest study was co-authored by Bookstein, Lee, Jin-Yuh Shew, Phang-Lang Chen and Peter Scully, all of the University of California-San Diego.

Where cancer strikes in the human body

In 1989, an estimated 21 percent of all cancers diagnosed in men will be prostate cancer, or roughly 103,000 new cases. This makes it the leading single cancer site in American men, higher than the estimated 101,000 male lung cancer cases. It is estimated that breast cancer will account for 28 percent of all female cancers in 1989, making it more than twice as common as female lung cancer.

U.S. CANCER INCIDENCE RATES AND DEATHS BY SITE AND SEX, 1989

In percent of all cancers diagnosed and total cancer per site:



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FILE: HEALTH - MEDICAL & SURGICAL (Cancer 87) 3-12-89

YOUR FOOD PHARMACY

Some vegetables may be anti-cancer agents

By JEAN CARPER

Onion's anti-cancer secret

Scientists are discovering a new reason to eat more onions, as well as grapes, broccoli and yellow Italian squash, said Dr. Terrance Leighton, professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

All are rich in a compound called quercetin, which Leighton calls "one of the strongest anti-cancer agents known."

Carper

In dozens of lab studies, quercetin has blocked initial cell changes that set the stage for cancer. More important, said Leighton, quercetin powerfully suppresses the proliferation of malignant cells that amass into a tumor.

Also, well-documented studies show that enthusiastic onion and broccoli eaters have a lower risk of certain cancers. Leightin thinks quercetin is a prime reason.

"It's amazing how much quercetin an onion has." he said. "Ten percent of the dry weight of an onion is quercetin." But, strangely, only red and yellow onions contain quercetin — not white onions or garlic, a close cousin of the onion.

Red wine also is rich in quercetin. But that doesn't mean drinking red wine prevents cancer. Quercetin, said Leighton, seems to merely cancel out alcohol's cancer-promoting effects.

• • •

Coffee's peculiar jolt

The good news is that you get the same lift from a cup of coffee every morning — day after day — no matter how long you've been drinking it or how much of it you drink.

That shows coffee doesn't work like other addictive drugs, said Dr. Andrew Baum, professor of medical psychology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. "You don't have to drink more of it to feel good." Usually, he says, a person has to take more of a substance to get the same kick.

Baum's research team tested 48 heavy coffee drinkers, who averaged six cups a day. One morning, they got a large mug of coffee (12 ounces) with caffeine. Another morning they got either decaffeinated coffee or caffeine-free herbal tea.

After one cup of the real coffee they had a surge in mood, were less stressed and performed better on mental tasks. When deprived of caffeine, they were grumpy, irritable, lethargic, complained of headaches and didn't perform nearly as well.

Baum said the point is that if you have to cut back on coffee drinking for health reasons, it's good to know that a single cup can still give you that critical morning "jump-start."

• • •

Vitamin C cures tired blood

If you're eating more fiber, less red meat and, especially, if you're a woman, it's tough to get enough iron — unless you know the old vitamin C trick, say researchers.

Vitamin C boosted the absorption of iron from plant foods, like cereals, by 40 percent to 50 percent in recent tests by Dr. Janet R. Hunt, at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Center in Grand Forks, N.D.

The extra vitamin C also helped cure "iron-poor tired blood," she documented. In a five-week test of women with borderline anemia, adding vitamin C (500 milligrams three times a day) restored normal iron status. The dose was high, but Hunt said other studies show the vitamin C in a glass of orange juice does the same thing.

To get the most benefit, you must take in vitamin C simultaneously with the iron-rich grains, legumes and vegetables. The C helps counteract compounds in such high-fiber foods that tend to block absorption of iron.

Foods nearly as rich in vitamin C as citrus fruits are tomatoes, cantaloupe, broccoli, potatoes and cabbage, said Hunt.

Jean Carper is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Public health workers stymied by resistance to condoms

By JAYNE GARRISON
Hearst News Service

In Sweden, fathers teach their sons' classmates about condoms.

In Japan, little old ladies sell them door to door.

And in Norway, they're the only product advertised on government television.

But in the United States, the very word "condom" still prompts groans and snickers.

Americans' entrenched resistance to this inexpensive method of protecting sexual health is a tough obstacle facing public health workers in the age of teen-age pregnancies, sexual diseases and AIDS.

MOREOVER, GOVERNMENT'S insistance on promoting condoms only as protection against disease, not as a way to enjoy worry-free sex, may increase that resistance.

"The minute you say AIDS, some people turn you off," says Paul Gibson, a San Francisco public health educator.

"They figure if they're not gay, if they don't shoot drugs, they don't have to worry," Gibson says. "I'm beginning to think that programs that push condoms by linking them to AIDS are defeating themselves before they start."

In fact, the rate of syphilis in the United States is at the highest level in 40 years, and congenital syphilis among babies infected during birth has doubled since 1974.

Sexual diseases that few had heard of 20 years ago abound: herpes, chlamydia and pelvic inflammatory disease. Though all can be treated, they can endanger unborn children and make women infertile.

Moreover, the diseases often have no symptoms in early stages, so women may not know they are infected.

YET STUDIES show heterosexuals at risk for these illnesses are often the least likely to use condoms.

A recent study in San Francisco found that while sexually active teen-agers knew condoms were protective, they generally didn't want to use them, even if they had become infected with a sexually transmitted disease. Only those teens who saw condoms as a way to have spontaneous sex were interested in using them.

A Los Angeles study of men with venereal disease found that blacks and Hispanics were the least likely to use condoms, even though among heterosexuals they have the highest rates of syphilis and infection with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Surveys throughout the United States indicate that while more people are trying condoms for the first time — 420 million were sold in this country last year, compared with 375 million in 1987 — only 8 to 16 percent of adults use them regularly.

"It's clear that appeals to our responsible side don't work," says researcher Clark Taylor of the Institute for Advanced Study of Sexuality in San Francisco.

What would work?

Clark insists: "If the message was, 'Everyone is using them; this is what you do to have fun,' then everyone would grab for them."

THERE ARE cultural barriers to such ads, though. One is the deeply held belief among Catholics and many Protestant religions that sex is solely for making babies, experts say.

Thus, while Madison Avenue wizards can sell blue jeans and cologne by showing a woman leaning over a half-dressed man, the same photograph if used to sell condoms would likely provoke an outcry and charges of immorality.

"We're just, very simply, prudish about sex," Taylor says.

That conclusion is hardly startling to most Americans. But today it's potentially deadly.

In East Coast cities, AIDS has spread widely from intravenous drug users to their sexual partners, making it a disease of poor families, as well as of gay men.

Yet there are no campaigns to eroticize condoms among heterosexuals, or even present them as a normal part of life, despite the success of that approach in the gay community.

VALENTINE'S DAY launched National Condom Week, but few people heard about it. The federal government spends more than $270 million a year for education on AIDS and sexual diseases. But condom manufacturers cannot even advertise their products on network television, despite strong urging by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences.

"Condoms are still seen as almost an illicit product," complains David Mayer, manufacturer of the Kimono brand of condoms.

Nonetheless, those campaigns that present condoms as part of normal life have succeeded in other countries.

IN NORWAY, government TV has a commercial of a Citroen car squeakily bouncing up and down. The narrator says only: "Use condoms."

Continued From Page 3-E

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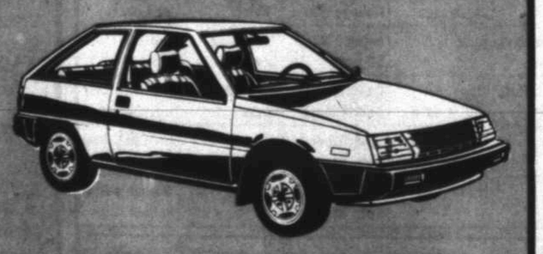

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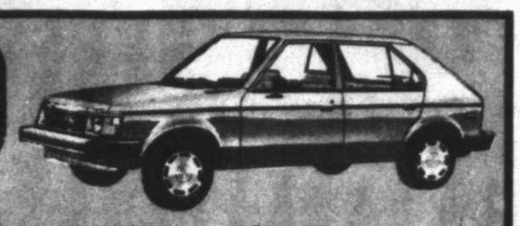

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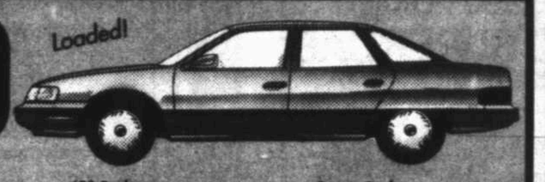

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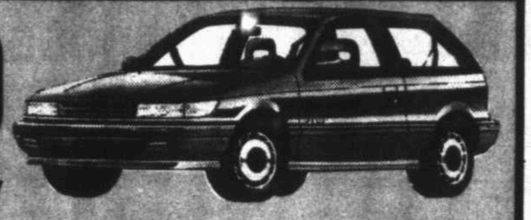

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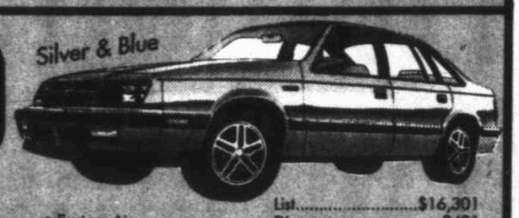

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PRICE reduced. 1988 Honda Prelude SI, five speed, loaded, 23,500 miles. Adult driven. $11,800. 694-8143.

FOR sale: 1980 MGB Roadster, has rebuilt engine. Good shape. $3996. Call 697-7365, after 6:00 PM.

220 Trucks And Vans

SUPERCAB, 1981 FORD ¾, new engine - 400 ci, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. 4512 Pleasant, $3475.

1988 FORD 150 Supercab, XLT Lariat package, only 26,800 miles. Reduced $700. Cleanest pickup in Midland, $11,800. See at corner of Garfield and Sinclair. 686-0746.

1982 FORD Van XL, Loaded! One owner, very good condition, 86,000 miles, $4,200. 699-0676

1980 GMC CIERRA Classic, short bed, AM/FM cassette. $2800. Call 687-2681 after 5:30 PM.

1987 NISSAN GXE van, fully loaded, automatic, low mileage, $12,000. Call 367-5411 after 5:30.

1982 SUBURBAN, ¾ ton, 4 spd, 4x4. Good condition, 1 of a kind! $5800 Or best offer. 697-4712.

1975 ¾ TON work truck, automatic, tool box, headache rack, $1400 or best offer. Call 697-4712.

1980 SILVERADO 350, automatic, 1 ton dually pickup, 65,000 miles, good condition. $3,750 firm. Call after 6 pm 563-1006.

LIKE New! 1988 GMC S-15 Pickup, 8200 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, stereo, $6850. 687-1745

1988 GMC Suburban, trailer package, dual air, fully loaded, bucket seats $15,500. 685-4058.

1985 FORD Supercab, (excellent condition), 1 owner/ non-smoker; $7,750. Call 682-4118.

1985 CHEVEROLET Caprice wagon, $3900. Runs good, good body. Call 683-0803. After 6:00 683-7560.

1976 CAMARO with a 1981 350 motor, new tires and chrome rims, $2000, trade possible. Call 699-6175.

1981 CADILLAC Sedan deVille - Diesel, high mileage, extra clean, mechanically and physically excellent, $1850. 686-8640

1981 CHEVY Camaro, new motor and transmission, too much to list, wrecked on right rear quarter panel, $1800 or best offer. 694-5154

1978 FORD Futura, V8 engine, 69,400 miles, AM/ FM cassette, excellent condition. $2,000. 686-7473 after 6.

1982 CHEVROLET Chevette automatic, air, 55,000 miles, clean/ nice car, $1500. Call 697-3960.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, good tires, new carburator/ water pump/ transmission, $2500. 697-2145.

1988 HONDA Accord DX sedan, maroon, a/c, five speed, excellent condition. $9,700. Call 1-367-7615.

1978 COUGAR XR7 - Engine needs work. $175 Firm. Please Call 682-3455.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, four door hard top, good condition. $1000. Call 694-3260.

1980 T-BIRD, runs well, never wrecked, 100,000 miles. Nice clean transportation. $1,600. Call 697-2360.

1984 TORONADO, all extras, elec. sunroof, leather, clean, great condition, high mileage, $3950. 697-3805.

1989 SABLE LS - Loaded, leather seats, white exterior, 18,000 miles, $13,500. Call 699-4309.

1983 CADILLAC Fleetwood De Elegance, excellent condition. Leather seats, loaded, fuel injection. Cream color. Very sharp. $4,900. 694-3991.

1983 98 OLDSMOBILE, fully loaded, excellent condition. Extra clean. Must sell. Call 697-1895 or 682-1832, ask for Mark, 8:00 - 5:00.

1979 SEVILLE. Beautiful color, all options, low mileage, always garaged, mom's car. $4,900. Call 683-2787 ask for Don weekdays.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity four door. Runs good, good body, Air, AM/FM, cruise. $3495. Call 683-7560.

1984 BUICK Century Limited, four door sedan, V6, 42,000 miles. One owner. $4,500. 682-9832, 688-0666.

1986 CAMARO - V8, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, $6,600. Call 683-7693.

1985 CORVETTE - Loaded!! 31,000 miles, black/ red, $15,775. Call 699-5249 Serious inquiries only.

1977 FORD LTD, $550. Call 689-0957, weekdays after 5:00, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1981 OLDS Delta 88, 2 door, $2500. Good mileage. High mileage. Call 694-6409.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. Excellent condition, $5,500. Completely loaded. Call home, 699-6349 or work, 683-3251.

1983 FORD van 6 cylinder standard, $3,000. 1977 Oldsmobile, good condition, $1,200/ best offer. 1977 Silverado Suburban, $2,700. 687-4339.

1982 DELTA 88, tan with tan interior, good condition, new tires, $2200. Call 694-5295.

WILL Paint your car or pickup for $375. Good quality paint job, some body work included. Call 694-9456.

BLACK 1987 Pontiac Fiero SE, loaded, V6, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. $7800/ best offer. 689-0501 after 5.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu, four door, automatic, V6. Good work or school car. $895 cash. 697-8431.

1986 MUSTANG SVO Turbo. Five speed, too many options to list. Asking $8,000. Call Luke at 689-0239.

1976 BUICK Park Avenue. Engine in excellent condition. New tires. $1600. Call 683-4522 after 3:00 pm.

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1988 BERETTA V6, tilt, cruise, tape, 33,000 miles, Rally wheels, velour interior. STEAL AT $6250 1510 CLOVERDALE... 682-8301

1984 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, fully loaded. Call 683-7850.

1984 CHRYSLER Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Leather interior. Well cared for. 84,000 miles. $3,600. 686-9277.

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, "It's a Cadillac." 74,000 miles. $9,150. Call 697-2360.

1979 CORVETTE L-82. 62,000 miles. New paint, interior. Clean car - must see. $9500 or best offer. 697-5728.

1984 LTD Crown Victoria. All power and air, stereo/ tape. 66,000 miles. $3250. Call 683-5717.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 62,000 miles. $5,500. Call 697-3451, after 5:30 and weekends.

1984 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE Luxury package, leather seats, 68,000 miles. Sell for $3950. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1978 FORD LTD needs paint, runs great, good tires, $750. Call 697-2370.

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List Price $16,470
Electronic AM-FM stereo cassette, 6-way power driver seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, 3.8L EFI V6, automatic OD transmission, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat print.
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3.0L V6, automatic OD transmission, cruise control, air conditioning, AM-FM cass., rear defroster, light group, power door locks, power seat.
$13,990*
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1990 FORD PROBE GL

Air conditioning, tilt steering, convenience group, tinted glass, rear window defroster, 2.2L EFI I4 engine, automatic OD transmission, aluminum wheels
$11,990*
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1990 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB TEXAS/OKLAHOMA

Air conditioning, 5-speed manual transmission, rear jump seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, light convenience group, custom trim.
$11,990*
EIGHT AVAILABLE

*All these advertised prices after rebate, Plus TT&L.

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Regular Cab Pickup
$10,990*
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760 Turbo Sedan
Leather seating, ABS braking, S.R.S. air bag, power windows, power door locks, power seats, climate control A/C, alloy wheels & much much more. #1205.
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Leather seating ABS braking, 16" Alloy wheels, S.R.S. air bag, AM-FM cassette, cruise, A/C, tinted windows, & much much more.
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'87 RELIANT #9851 44K Miles-Blue-Vinyl Top!	$6990	$5490
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'86 MUSTANG LX #30113-A Power Locks-Cassette!	$6390	$4990
'86 TAURUS GL #49127-A Charcoal-Power Everything!	$7590	$5990
'85 GRAND MARQUIS #9686 38K Miles-Blue 4-Dr.	$8290	$6990
'88 TOPAZ #9675 Tan-Auto-Loaded!	$8890	$7390
'88 CAVALIER #9683 Blue 4-Dr-Auto-A/C	$7990	$6990
'88 CHEVY CORSICA #9682 White 18K Miles-Auto!	$8590	$7290
'88 THUNDERBIRD #9690 White, 6 Cyl.	$10,290	$8890
'88 DODGE D100 #49155-A Red/Silver, Auto, V-8	$9490	$8590
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220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

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'86 FORD F-150 P/U
Loaded, cleanest in U.S.A. #3074 .....$6988
'85 FORD F-150 P/U
Super nice, Super buy #3028 .....$5688
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Cleanest in USA Hurry!.....MUST SEE
'87 CARAVAN
7 passenger, loaded! Save #5542-1.....$12,988
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220 Trucks And Vans

1987 CHEVY S-10. Automatic, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. $3,800 or trade for van. 684-8135.

1982 FORD extended cab, looks good, runs great, 28,000 miles on all new engine, $3,000. Call 699-7408.

1989 TOYOTA pickup. Air, stereo. Still under warranty. $7500 or reasonable offer. Call 684-9753.

1983 TOYOTA, low miles, Pioneer stereo, air, really clean, $3,300. Call 694-5311.

220 Trucks And Vans

1984 DODGE with Lear campershell. Very reliable & clean transportation. $3,800. Call 686-9731.

1983 CHEVY GT Conversion Van, AC, power, 64,000 miles, $6500. Call 682-9668 days. 697-5766 after 5.

1983 FORD Ranger, 4 cylinder, looks good, runs good. $2200. 687-5625 weekdays or 699-0333 evenings.

1988 CHEVEROLET four door pickup, bought new in 1989. 10,000 miles. Asking $17,500. 684-8708 after 5:00.

1984 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, good tires, automatic, air, good dependable truck $2500. Call 694-5432/ 697-6547.

CEMENT Trailer, 900 cubic feet, newly sandblasted and painted, good tires, $5,800. Call 915-756-2817 Stanton.

1985 FORD XLT Lariat Supercab, shortbed, totally loaded, 51,000 miles. 694-0584.

1981 CHEVY pickup. Clean, new tires, AM/FM cassette, chrome rack and rails, $3495. Call 694-1897.

1989 DODGE Ram Charger, loaded plus extra's. Like new, extra, extra clean. $15,000. Call 683-8836.

WOULD like to buy a Chevy Crew cab for towing purposes. 1979 or up. Call 689-0139.

1969 CHEVROLET pickup. 305 motor, three speed on the floor. Needs work. $500. Call 699-7384, after 6:00.

1986 GMC: Red, Sierra Classic, shortwide, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 16 month warranty. $4500. 685-1807.

MUST sell! 1989 Chevy pickup long wide, V6, air, power steering, AM/FM cassette, five speed, immaculate. $10,500, negotiable. 689-7859.

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230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 JEEP Wagoneer, 5 speed, 64,000 miles, good condition. Call 684-0824.

HOT Candy Apple Red VW Baja Bug. New engine, paint, tires. Great fun! $1,100 or best offer, 689-7865.

1984 GRAND Wagoneer, 63,000 miles, $6,900. 367-1651 evenings/ weekends after 9:00 AM.

1977 BLAZER - Four wheel drive, new engine, $2200. Call 697-3623 – No calls after 8 PM.

1988 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer - 4.0 Litre, fuel injected, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 20,000 miles, $12,500. 689-8802

1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4.3 litre V-6 engine. Clean, good condition, $6500. Call 682-6075.

1989 MAZDA, 5 months old, still under warranty, $9500/ trade for small car. Call 563-4231.

1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 Shortwide, fully loaded, excellent tires, high mileage, superb condition! Runs & Drives Perfect. Steal at $6950.
1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301

1988 FORD Bronco XLT, loaded, below wholesale, full warranty. $12,800. Call 1-756-3733 (Stanton).

1980 GMC Jimmy, 4 X 4. 20,000 on motor and transmission. 10,000 miles on tires and shocks. $3500. 689-9806.

1979 JIMMY, 2,000 miles on recently overhauled motor, new tires, all around good shape. 697-6836.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1971 FORD Bronco, good hunting vehicle, 302 V-8, rollbar, tow bar, cloth top, inserts, & more! Runs good, needs some electrical work, $1800 or best. 697-3547 after 6:00 & weekends.

1988 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, 4 X 4. Four door, loaded, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. $14,800. 687-4524.

1988 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 (Tahoe Package) - Loaded! 4.3 Liter engine, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking $14,000. Eves ask for Don 699-7015.

240 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA Silverwing. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully loaded with helmets. Call Midkiff, 915-535-2348.

1985 HONDA Shadow 500cc, only 2600 miles, one helmet included, $1495. Call 697-6854.

FOUR wheeler. 1987 Yamaha, 4x4, ATV, excellent condition with trailer & ramp. $3600/ negotiable. 699-2130.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Seca, only 9,800 miles. Great condition. Asking $850. Call 683-9142 after 6:30.

1976 HONDA 750, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. Two helmets. $800. Call 684-5901 after 5 PM.

1987 HONDA Rebel 250, looks like Harley, like new, 180 actual miles. new battery, $1200/offer. 561-5919

1980 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 11,000 miles, additional peanut tank & windshield, $2200. Call 697-3456.

GL 1100 INTERSTATE. Fully loaded, AM/ FM cassette, CB, lots of chrome, $2500 or will trade for ski boat. Call Joe after 6:30 pm, 686-9308.

Largest selection of used motorcycles in the Permian Basin. Interest free financing.
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TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

OVERHEAD Camper and 14' Boat. $1000 negotiable for both. Will sell seperately. Call 687-3229.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 301 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

24' TERRY TAURUS fully self-contained, sleeps 6, excellent condition. Also have bass boat. Call 687-2522.

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CAB over camper for small, long bed pickup. Compact but equipped. $750 negotiable. Call 694-1170.

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1990 VAGABOND, 32', self contained, air, side dinette, roll out awning, private bed and bath, many extras. Must sell this week. $11,000. Call 561-8825.

1987 ELDORADO Class A motor home. 454 Chevy engine, excellent condition, new wide Michelins, TV, microwave, rear queen, non-smoker, 2 airs, 6KW Onan, other nice options. 915-756-2435.

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"FREE" 12 Mo. Gasoline
(one tank per mo.)

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EL DORADO 24' Mini motor home. Awning and storage pod. Exceptional in every way. Only 23,000 miles. $15,500. Will take travel trailer in trade. 694-3467.

260 Boats and Motors

17'6" BASSBOAT: 150 HP Mercury, new Minn Kota trolling motor, 2 Humminbird LCR's, temperature gauge, stainless steel prop, custom boatcover, excellent condition. Also have travel trailer. Call 687-2522.

1972 BASS Boat, 15' with trolling motor, 40 hp Evinrude, good condition, $1425 or offer. Call 694-1404

1988 14' HOBIE Cat Sail Boat with Skipper B trailer. Extras. Sailed only 4 times - $3,250. Call 689-8802.

1974 CARLSON CV-16/ 1975 135 hp Evinrude motor/ trailer, $3,000. Call 561-8747 8:00-4:00/ 535-2293.

NEWMAN Inboard/ Outboard, 16', 120 HP, depth finder, $1,875. Call 699-5943 or 561-8705

260 Boats and Motors

SANDY CREEK MARINA - We can save you $s - 800-292-3004, Mon - Sat STRATOS, VIP, MALIBU, EVINRUDE

1987 19' LASER single console bass boat. XR-2 Mercury with stainless prop, Byrd 24 volt trolling motor. Lowrance electronics include X-15A, X-4, 1240A and surface temp gauge. Tandem axle trailer with surge brakes. $10,250. 682-7745 after 6:00 PM.

1975 CHECKMATE 15' with 1980 85 hp Johnson motor with tilt and trim, $2290. Call 683-9367, leave message.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

460 MOTOR and transmission. Complete, out of 1976 Lincoln. In good shape, $500. Call 685-1105.

TIRES: set of four nearly new LR78-15LT radial WSW. Great for pickup or Suburban. $200. Call 685-4117.

1979 FORD Van, has good motor, is a good parts Van. Please Phone 685-7004.

200 Automobiles Domestic (x6)

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

305 Job Services

POSTAL JOBS
Start at $10.39 hour. For application info call 1-800-999-9838 Ext. TX126 8am-8pm, 7 days.

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CASHIER, dresser, other positions available. Apply in person only. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

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Position open for full and part time merchandiser. High school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive and dependable individual. Weekend work required, excellent benefits, hourly pay, 40 - 55 hours per week. Please apply at:
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Due to increase in business, we are in need of several GM line technicians.
WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
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Big Spring, TX. or
Earl @ 915-263-7625.

RELIABLE Mature Lady needed 5 days a week, to babysit and keep house. Call 682-3857.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Now taking applications for manager. Must have references. Apply in person, L.F.L. Inc., 808 South Big Spring Street.

COUNTRY BURGER is now taking applications for management position. Apply at 908 Andrews Highway.

FAMILY Planning Specialist, full time. High school diploma or GED. Bi-lingual preferred. Duties include: reception desk, patient education, lab work. Some Saturdays. EEO M/F. Application is available at Planned Parenthood of West Texas, 307 E. Texas, Midland.

WORKERS Needed in our office. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call 694-1957, 10 - 4 PM.

310 General Help Wanted

NEED Muffler Installer. Salary or Commission. Must have own tools. Full Time. Call 694-9578.

STATION for lease or commission. Hairwork Salon. San Miguel Square, ask for Linda. Call 699-4937.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted - General housework and laundry. References needed. Call 694-9937.

SHORT Order Cook Some experience required. Above average pay scale. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

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I'm looking for some persons that have the drive to earn their own way. We are a small company with big ideas. Nothing comes free, but with hard work, you can earn what you are worth. We are in a 75 year old marketing industry. I've been in 27 years and it's a industry whose time has come.
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In West Texas regional office. Knowledge of gas compression and processing preferred. Traditional benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resumes to:
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CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part time and full time help. Apply at 202 North Midkiff, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm.

BLESS YOUR HEART now seeking full & part time help. Apply in person, 4410 N. Midkiff between 2:00 & 4:00.

COUNTRY BURGER is taking application for full or part-time help. Apply at 908 Andrews Highway.

DUE to tremendous increase in our business, we now need additional personnel in our housekeeping department. Apply in person only.
LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. MIDKIFF

310 General Help Wanted

CARRIER for San Angelo paper in Midland, early morning hours. Must have dependable car. 683-3941.

ORGANIST Needed at Hope Lutheran Church. Please call 683-1936 or 685-0830.

ASSEMBLE OUR PRODUCTS full or part time. Earn up to $525 per week. Call for details. 214-601-1793.

NEW West now has part-time and full-time bartender positions available. Please call 697-9564.

NOW HIRING
25 to 30 ASSEMBLY PERSONS
All applicants must be mechanically inclined, have good manual dexterity. Will assemble mechanical parts of electrical equipment.
Please apply at J.T.P.A., Monday March 12, 1990 at 9:00 AM or 2:00 PM.
212 N. Main, Ste. 120 - 687-3003
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PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

WANTED Sign Installer, welding and electrical knowledge. Send resume to Box 3793, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED Person to clean office in Midland. Leave name & phone number on answering machine, 1-806-878-2082

SUMMER employment opportunities for counselors, prefer female. Waterfront and horseback riding staff. Assistant cook and nurse to work at Camp Mitre Peak, Davis Mountains. Equal Opportunity Employment. For application write camp Administrator, P.O. Box 994, Alpine, Texas 79831.

ALLDREDGE GARDENS
Is currently accepting applications for retail sales help. If you are customer oriented and have some retail experience, please apply/ Monday thorugh Friday 10 AM - 5PM, 3300 N. Fairgrounds Road, Midland, Texas.
Apply in person only
Flexible hours available, part time/ full time available.

BLESS Your Heart now seeking qualified person for managerial position. Apply in person between 8:00 - 5:00, Claydesta Bank Building, Suite 2780.

COOKS AND PART-TIME CASHIERS NEEDED
Fun people and flexible hours make this a great job. Apply in person.
PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
MIDLAND

FRY Cook position open: Only experienced need apply, non-drinker preferred. Apply between 8:00 am - 10:00 am, at 2603 North Midland Drive.

NOW hiring waitpersons for 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM & 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM shifts. Apply in person only at Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall.

ATT: Assembly Workers; Earn Excellent Income for Light Assembly Work. Call 504-646-1700 DEPT. P2148.

CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has positions open immediately for one motivated, service-oriented people to begin a career in the newspaper business. The position is responsible for recruiting, training, and managing both youth and adult newspaper carriers. Qualified applicants must have a good driving record, and be willing to work a flexible schedule. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not required. We will train the right individuals.

Apply in person, or send resume to:
Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701
An Equal Opportuntiy Employer
Come Join the Team!!!

PART-TIME JOB$ AVAILABLE APRIL 1

Effective April 2, the Midland Reporter-Telegram will become a morning newspaper instead of an afternoon newspaper. As a result we have several routes which will need to be re-filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Due to this one-time large number of routes becoming available, now is the best time ever to obtain a route in your area!

Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current carrier force is already 50% adult and 50% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
- adults who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- youths who are involved in afternoon school functions, but want to work!

How much money can I make as a carrier?
Depending on the size of the route(s), from $150 to $500 monthly! Some motor routes make even more, although currently none are expected to be available. Depending on your service record, you may qualify to move up to a motor route later!

How long does it take?
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the route(s). Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carriers choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Some collecting in person will be necessary though.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?
6:00 am Monday - Friday, and 7:00 am Saturday and Sunday.

Do I ever get a day off?
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR ROUTE NOW! APPLY IN PERSON TO:
Twila Denison
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-5311

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU

Sales Contest Going On Now!!!

We're Making Every Possible Sale To Win!

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU — Payments Under $200 MO.

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER VL 2 Door Coupe
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

$184.23 MO.
- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Steering
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- 2.2L 4-Cyl. EFI

60 mos on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR, amount financed $8,051.86, total of payments $11,053.80. Rebate to dealer.
#90305

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU — Payments Under $250 MO.

1990 CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY HALF-TON

$249 MO.*
- Air Conditioning
- Heavy Duty Chassis
- Heavy Duty Shocks
- Dual Painted Mirrors
- 4.3L V6 Engine
- AM-FM Radio & More

60 mos on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $10,882.27, total of payments $14,940.
#905176

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU — Payments Under $300 MO.

1990 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS

$294.13 MO.
- Air Conditioning
- 5.0L EFI V8 Engine
- Automatic OD Transmission
- T-Tops
- Electric Mirrors
- Power Windows/Locks

60 mos on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR, amount financed $12,854.94, total of payments $17,647.80. Rebate to Dealer
Several To Choose From

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU — Payments Under $350 MO.

1990 CHEVROLET T400 SHORT BED SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB

$349 MO.*
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- HD Radiator and Transmission Oil Cooler
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Chrome Rear Bumper

60 mos on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $15,295.93, total of payments $20,999.40.
#905359

1st Time Buyers Special
1991 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup SE Package

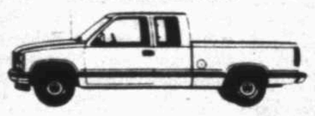
$169 DOWN
$169 MO.*
60 mos. on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $7385.96, total of payments $10,140.
Several To Choose From

1990 GEO STORM 2+2 Coupe

$222.17 MO.
- Air Conditioning
- 1.6 Liter SOHC
- Multi-Port Fuel Injection
- AM-FM Cassette
- Digital Clock
- Driver Side Air Bag

60 mos on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 13.25, amount financed $9710.00, total of payments $13,330.20, rebate to dealer.
#90253

1990 CHEVROLET T400 SHORT BED SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB



$297.00* MO.
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Chrome Bumper
- Auxiliary Lighting
- And Much More

60 mos. on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $12,995, total of payments $17,840.40.
#905450

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO SEDAN

$319 MO.
- Air Conditioning
- 3.1 Liter MFI Engine
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- Automatic OD Transmission

60 mos. on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR, amount financed $13,941.54, total of payments $19,140. Rebate to dealer.
#90207

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

See Us For Details!

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK YOU CAN RECEIVE A MOTOROLA 260 CELLULAR - CARRY PHONE OR INSTALLED PHONE, YOUR CHOICE, VALUED AT $1,199...
.....FOR ONLY $299

We Have Received SPECIAL SHIPMENTS Of Cars & Trucks to WIN THIS CONTEST

Come In And Register For 3 Days/2 Nights Accommodations For 2 At The Inn Of The Mountain Gods In Ruidoso!
You don't have to be present to win. No purchase necessary.

Come See Why People Enjoy Doing Business With Us!
-TALK TO THE SALES PROFESSIONALS-

Alex Luna	Don Robertson	Dave Roberson	Larry Digby	Rick Pickard	Severo Enriquez
Calvin Neatherlin	Doug Richardson	David Babcock	Pete Cordova	Robert Walls	Stanley Westfall
Carter Wiggins	Duane Robertson	Ernie Marshall	Rick Digby	Ronnie Griffith	William Howard

REMEMBER, YOUR VEHICLE NEED NOT BE PAID FOR IN ORDER TO TRADE

Se Habla Espanol — Se Habla Espanol

Jack Sheuman

SAAB — CHEVROLET — GEO

*Plus TT&L, Rebate to Dealer

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 — 4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND — 563-0214

310 General Help Wanted

NOW Taking applications for experienced Gang Pushers, Roustabouts, Pumpers, and Equipment Operators. Pools Welding Service, Inc. (915) 523-3255, Andrews.

JORGE'S CAFE
3323 N. Midland Drive
Has openings for:
★ Cashiers
★ Waiters/ Waitresses with experience
Apply in person

AVON needs you now! Call Verla 699-0119 to sell/ buy the best. No upfront fee.

WAITRESS Wanted - Must be 18 or over. Apply in person at Fast Freddy's, 4358 W. Illinois.

TELEMARKETERS Needed: 15 People hired today. Rapid advancement and manager training. Call 694-1957, 10:00 - 4:00.

GREAT Hairstylist wanted. Regis Hair Stylist. Apply in person, 4511 F-10 Midland Park Mall.

$$ NEED EXTRA CASH $$
Evening people wanted immediately for telephone sales in our office. Easy work, good atmosphere. No experience necessary. Good salary plus bonus. Earn up to $7 an hour or more.
CALL 683-8808

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
is currently taking applications for a carrier on our route in the Midkiff/ St. Lawrence area. Carrier could live in Midland or Midkiff. Economical vehicle is a MUST!! 3 hours per day, Monday - Sunday.
Contact Chris Bradford at 682-5311.

310 General Help Wanted

information resources inc
HAS SHIFT OPENINGS AT OUR MIDLAND STUDIO FACILITY FOR TELEVISION STUDIO OPERATORS
This entry level position requires
• Ability to concentrate
• Logic and reasoning
Fundamental keyboard/computer knowledge helpful.
For appointment Please call 694-6405 11AM-2 PM Mon.-Fri.

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS
has immediate openings in the following positions.
• Parts Sales Trainee
• Experienced Parts Counterman
Salary based on experience. Excellent benefit package.

310 General Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALESPEOPLE NEEDED
We are now accepting applications from experienced auto Salespeople. If you're a Sales Professional, apply now at Midland County's #1 Total Volume dealership.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
ROGERS
Ford VOLVO
694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80, Midland 563-1125

320 Sales Help Wanted

340 Child Care

BABYSITTING In my home Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 5:00, west side area. Call 699-5870.

REGISTERED childcare in my home for ages 2- up. Monday- Saturday, drop ins welcome. 694-6575.

MATURE loving woman will care for children in my home 2 months- 2 years. 699-1542.

RELIABLE babysitting in my home Monday- Friday, 7:30- 5:30. Have openings for 3. Reasonable rates. Meals & Snacks provided. Call 694-0058.

REGISTERED childcare, breakfast, lunch, snacks, provided. Large play area. Non-smoker. Call 697-5226.

NORTHWEST Midland, nice neighborhood, home daycare, ages 2 - 5. Child Development degree, Texas Tech, 1978. 689-8346.

OPENING for a child. Newborn to two years. Burnett Elementary School District. 694-5679.

NEED loving person to care for infant in our home. Reference required, own transportation. 684-4377.

FIRST time ad! Childcare, Henderson School District. Large playroom and Lots of TLC. References. 697-5275.

NEEDED in my home, responsible person, full time for child care and household duties. Call 694-1949, after 5:00.

FOR the best childcare in Midland call Sue, 697-3847. Small group, lots of individual. Lots of extras taught. Call now and reserve a place for your child.

BABY Sitting in my home. Days, nights, weekends. Large playroom, snacks and meal. Call 697-5439.

REGISTERED Childcare, breakfast lunch and snack provided. Ages three and up, drop ins welcome. 682-9133.

BABYSITTING In my Home - Anytime, anyday, any age. South Side. Call 682-6932 ask for Susan.

WILL Provide Quality child care and light housekeeping for professionals in your home. Call 689-8227.

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit in my home. Wyderwood area. Any age, Monday through Friday. 697-3018.

14 MONTHS - five years. Structured activities. 2 snacks and lunch provided. 22 years experience. References. 699-0371.

340 Child Care

NEED experienced person to keep 14 month old Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. Call 694-9411 after 5:00.

"GRANNY'S Playhouse" A Licensed home at 4406 Thomason. Phone 694-0104.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

PRIME Contractor. Drilling 20 years U.S. Geological survey. Completed 5 months drilling February in Florida. Need aggressive person or company for expansion. Call 697-3236, ext. 112.

FOR Sale: 2000 sq. ft commercial building 25' X 80' Zone LR2 on N. Big Spring. North of Scharbauer Draw. First $105,000. Owner financing available. Walter 683-4501 or 697-1794.

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y 9104. Fee.

POSTAL JOBS
Start at $11.41/hr. For exam & application infor. call 7 days 8am - 10pm. 1-216-967-9062. Ext. 101.

****POSTAL JOBS****
$11.41 per hour
For exam and application information, call 1-219-836-8157, ext. 406. 8 AM - 8 PM. CST, seven days.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Cash! Loans! and Grants! We can help you. Guaranteed. Loans available for small businesses. Small fee required. 699-4935.

RESTAURANT: Completely equipped on I-20 for lease. Adjacent Petroleum Museum/ motel. Jim Prince, 684-0930.

350 Business Opportunities

405 Garage/Yard Sales

405 Garage/Yard Sales

YES! WE HAVE NEW
Bedding, Dinettes, Living Room Sets and Bedroom Sets.
NEW Full Size Orthopedic Sets 10 yr. warr. $249.00
NEW 5Pc. Brass, Glass and Wood Dining Set $159.00
NEW Sofa-Love Set in SouthWest Colors $669.00
NEW Black Lacquer 4Pc. Bedroom Set $399.00
YES! WE BUY...SELL...TRADE
Good Used Appliances Available
Financing Available with Approved Credit
M/C & Visa Accepted
E-Z LAY-A-WAY
JOHN'S FURNITURE
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872
Mon. 9-5:30
T-F 9-6
Sat. 9-5

312 Professional Help Wanted

LEASE ANALYST
for established independent oil company. Experience in rentals, shut-ins, lease maintenance, and other phases of lease administration, including proficiency in data input, 10-key, word processing, and spread sheet application. Applicant must be a motivated self starter. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
LAND DEPARTMENT
P. O. BOX 2608
MIDLAND, TX 79702-2608
No agencies
E O E/ M/ F

ACCOUNTANT
Independent oil & gas company seeking accountant to perform the following duties:
- Responsible for all cash accounts to include deposits, check writing & bank reconciliations.
- Preparation of journal entries in connection with month end closing.
- Maintain accounts receivable including billing & collection.
- Assist with insurance program.
- Maintain limited partnership accounting records.
- Process weekly gauge reports & reconcile monthly oil & gas production/sales.

Other skills required are typing & Lotus. Position reports to Manager of Accounting.
Send replies to BOX M-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HELP wanted: Experienced Oilfield Electricians, helpers, lineperson and equipment operators. Apply in person, 7007 County Road 1284 South. 563-2209.

MANAGEMENT position available for telemarketing firm in Midland. Must be self motivated, call 10 - 4 PM for more details. 694-1957.

PEANUTS ARE FOR ELEPHANTS
MEN & LADIES
Join Our Presidents Club and Receive
★ $400 Auto Allowance
★ $200 Clothing Allowance
★ 2 Weeks Paid Vacation
★ $ Hour Work Day
New persons earn as much as $450 per week. Experienced people earn much more.
Are you fed up with tiny paychecks? Are you willing to put forth 1). 100% Effort. 2). A Positive Attitude. 3). An ability to communicate with people with no door knocking, no canvassing, no gimmicks. We furnish qualified appointments only. Sell with no down payment and 100% financing. Commissions paid weekly. This is a National Company Expanding in West Texas. Must be neat in appearance. Have car and willing to start immediately. Complete training program. Call 332-9009 between 10 AM and 2 PM. Thursday and Friday only to schedule an interview. Ask for David Rogers.
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED LVN for temporary position beginning immediately. Phone 694-0732. Equal Opportunity Employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

JUNIOR ACADEMY
is now taking applications for DEGREED TEACHER
with experience in working with pre-school aged children.
PLEASE CALL BECKI TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW
684-8384

Seeking PETROLEUM ENGINEER with 5 YEARS minimum facilities & completion experience. Please contact:
YATES PETROLEUM CORPORATION
P.O. DRAWER 97
ARTESIA, NM, 88210
ATTN: WILLIAM KROGMAN

LARGE DAYCARE CENTER
now taking applications for experienced
DIRECTOR
Degree in Child Care Development preferred. Please send resume to:
BOX M-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
Individual needed with 3 years minimum experience in revenue accounting for an independent Oil Company. Skills in revenue distribution, key punch, account analysis, PC helpful.
Please submit resume to BOX M-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GEOSITE Consultants is interviewing logging Geologists with experience in South and West Texas areas. Up to $125/ tour. Call 915-655-4356.

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL PAINT SALESMAN
to cover territory in west Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Must be aggressive and self starter. Send replies to:
BOX M-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MACHINIST
Precision parts manufacturer seeks experienced lathe operator capable of holding close tolerances. Must have own tools. Salary DOE.
Apply in person at
1105 South Grandview, Odessa

WANTED ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
for manufacturing, testing and repair of electronic equipment for established 22 year local company.
Resumes only to:
Electrical Dept.,
P.O. Box 5505,
Midland, TX 79704.

OIL AND GAS COMPANY seeking bright, self-motivated individual with solid background in gas revenue. Minium 5 years oil and gas experience required with some knowledge of gas balancing preferred. Degree preferred. Send resume to P. O. Box 2208, Roswell, NM 88202, Attn. Gas Revenue Manager.

312 Professional Help Wanted

316 Clerical Help Wanted

OLSTEN...WE WORK FOR YOU, THAT'S WHY SO MANY PEOPLE WORK FOR US. 683-5677

5520 OPERATOR
needed immediately for major company with great benefits. Engineering background helpful. Excellent secretarial skills a must! Call today:
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Midland is seeking full time
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
for the Senior Minister. Qualified candidate must have a true sense of Christian mission in her work, knowledge of DW4 a plus, preferably a non-smoker. Send resume with salary history in confidence to: First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701. Attn: Administrator.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER NEEDED
Nice one person office. No parking expense. Four hours per day, five days per week. Limited oil and ranching accounting. Do not apply if more hours needed. Send Resume P.O. Box 5027, Midland, Texas 79704.

AP CLERK — Must have past experience. Call for an appointment, 687-1721

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

Can you type 100 WPM? We've got a job for you! Call Temporary Resources NOW, 684-0527.

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

INSURANCE CSR
Large insurance agency seeking experienced personal lines CSR. Excellent opportunity with stable growing company. Salary to $22K. Contact Patty Stoltz at 685-0929 or send resume:
The InWest Group
#6 Desta Drive, Suite 3550
Midland, TX 79705

316 Clerical Help Wanted

320 Sales Help Wanted

COMMISSION Salesperson for local siding and window company. Sales experience needed. Will train in product knowledge. Can be part time. Call for appointment 686-8007.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
BASE PLUS COMMISSION
EXPENSES AND BONUS
Must be a highly motivated, goal oriented professional with prior marketing abilities. Call for interview 561-8771.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring marketing representative for Midland/ Odessa, must be neat in appearance. Sales calls a must. Prefer 23 years or older. Please apply in person at the Midland location, 3303 N. Midkiff.

SALES POSITION
Outgoing aggressive individual needed for full time sales position with an established proven company. Sales experience preferred, will train right person. Salary, incentives, and benefits available. Must have reliable transportation and valid drivers license.
Send replies to:
BOX M-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SALESPERSON
for the Midland/ Odessa area. Some plumbing and industrial background helpful.
Send resumes to:
Clawe and Cowan, Inc.
P.O. Box 17409
Lubbock, TX 79408

CHEMICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
W. Texas, New Mexico & Colorado
VULCAN CHEMICALS, a division of VULCAN MATERIALS, a fortune 400 company, has been serving the Chloralkali and Chlorasolvent markets for over 30 years.
We currently have a career opportunity in our Sales Department for a Chemical Sales Representative. The successful candidate must have at least 5 years experience in chemical sales & experience in dealing with chemical distributors and consumers.
In return, we offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefit program, company car and allowances for travel. Candidates who are looking for opportunities for advancement should send their resumes in confidence to:
VULCAN CHEMICALS
Personnel Dept.
2203 Timberloch place
Suite 130
The Woodlands, Texas 77380
An Equal Opportunity Employer

sales
$8,000 PER MONTH
Property Tax Consulting firm is willing to train top salesperson to market our service in this area. Management position.
216-246-8871

330 Situations Wanted

CLIENTS to provide with in-home computerized bookkeeping & wordprocessing services. Call 694-4642.

CERTIFIED nurses aide, 25 years experience, would like part time work. Call 694-2856.

335 Adult Day Care

LOVING home has openings to care for elderly, singles/ couples. References. Call 697-3559.

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	495	For Free	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	500	Pets & Supplies	580	Farm Equipment
		505	Livestock - Poultry		

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

OPEN THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY. 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, lots more.

GARAGE Sale, 8:30 - 2:00. 5002 Monticello Court off Bluebird, Saturday March 10th. Lots of furniture and household items.

JUDY JACKSON'S BARGAIN BARN
607 S. MAIN
10-5, MON-SAT
Midland's Newest Consignment/Resale Shop. New Merchandise Everyday!
Household items, linens, clothes, decorative items, sporting goods, furniture, costume jewelry, etc.
682-0227

YARD sale. 4711 Cherokee. Friday and Saturday. Clothes, furniture, barbecue grill, miscellaneous.

YARD Sale, 4415 Monty. Some furniture, bicycles, exercise bike, lots of miscellaneous and junk. Thursday after 12PM, Friday and Saturday.

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.

P.D.A.P. SALE
SAT. MARCH 10th, 8-6
210 W. TEXAS
(Corner of Texas & "E" St.)
Fund raiser for a families workshop
Drafting table, vacuum cleaners, light fixtures, copy machine, juke box, stuffed animals, household, bicycle parts, much more!

4910 SAN ANTONIO. Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 - 4:00. Furniture, ceiling fans, garage door opener, fireplace screen, clothes, household items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale. First one in years! Lots and lots of goodies, new and used. Friday 1 - 5. Saturday 9 - 5. 3204 West Louisianna.

TWO Family Garage Sale. Furniture, children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 4536 Glen Eagles.

2517 NEELY. Drapes, lamp, lounge chairs, storage unit, baskets, frames, needle work, yarns, fabrics, linens, housewares, shoes, ties, clothing, toys, puzzles, books. Friday, noon. Saturday.

SUPER Single waterbed, radial arm saw, aquariums, bird frames, miscellaneous. Saturday 9:00 AM, 4700 Elma.

4627 PRINCETON. Friday and Saturday, 8 - 6. Adult, youth clothing, stair-climber, bicycles, Willis hunting jeep, desk, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE sale. 1108 East Parker, Apartment A, Thursday - Sunday. 8 - 6. Clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 25¢ - $1.

101 BUTLER. Corner Main & Cuthbert. Thursday-Saturday. Clothing, shoes, bedding accessories, tool boxes, miscellaneous.

3507 W. ILLINOIS (rear). Starting 1:00 PM Friday, lasts til Sunday! Antiques lamps, clocks, loveseat, girl's twin canopy bed/ dresser, computer desk, Atari, TV's, rugs, decorator plants, sewing, books, electric car, framed prints, stained glass windows/ supplies, spring horse, collectable dog figurines, lunch boxes, baseball cards. NO EARLY SALES, CASH ONLY!

ROWING machine, toys, lawn mowers, spreader, furniture, wicker, baby items, sewing cabinet, clothes, maternity, romance books, lot more!! 3400 C Drive. Friday 9 - 3.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale - Thursday to Sunday. 729 N. Clay Street. 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

COMPRESSOR, dishwasher, dryer, washer and other miscellaneous items. Friday, 8 - 5, Saturday and Sunday, 9 - 5. 1705 North Edwards.

CORNER 4505 S. Cottonflat & West County Road 130. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Washer, Singer cabinet sewing machine, Casio keyboard, 6x8 storage buildings, lotsa miscellaneous.

5 FAMILY SPRING SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Lots of children's clothes, adults clothes, furniture, toys, and bunches of good miscellaneous!
"MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!"
2512 BEDFORD
FRI & SAT, 9-4 ONLY

405 Garage/Yard Sales

PATIO Sale. Thursday and Friday. 407 Woodcrest. Furniture, vacuum cleaners, TV's, clothes, air-conditioners, tools, lots of miscellaneous.

FOUR families. Friday and Saturday 8 AM. Lamps, books, shoes, violet growing kit, ladies, teen, girls, baby and maternity clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. 3220 Camarie.

ESTATE OF MARGARET GORDON
Antique furniture, chairs, tables, Birdseye Maple bedroom suite, old sewing machine, Edison victrola and thick records, (78 RPM's, 33 ⅓ RPM and 45 RPM). Wurlitzer juke box, lamps, dishes, old quilts and blankets, mirrors, rowing machine, typewriter, decorator items, collectable glass, Avon bottles, Mills 5¢ slot machine, $1500. 1972 MG Convertible, $1495. Jeep excellent condition, $2750. Much, much more.
Friday & Saturday, 9 AM - 6 PM
2700 W. COUNTY RD 114
(WEST OFF COTTONFLAT, FOLLOW SIGNS)
NO EARLY SALES

MULTI family garage sale. 4307 Crestwood. (Enter through alley) Friday and Saturday, 9:00.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SHOP heater, gas/ electric, $450; 5 12 foot 6 inch tall outside lights, $60 each; 350 Chevrolet engine, $200; washer/ dryer, $50/ set. 563-1588.

BEAUTIFUL solid oak refinished 8' pool table with original leather pockets and ivory diamonds, $4000. 263-8036 after 6 pm.

LIQUIDATION - Rose Marie Collection. Prefer to sell collection as a whole. Must sell. 697-5134.

S.C.B. CONTRACTING: Residential, commercial; painting, drywall, paper hanging, tile, etc. Free estimates, references. Senior citizen discount. 697-9727.

BARBECUE pit with smoker, extra large, on wheels. Good condition. $350. Call 699-7183, leave message.

TWO Central gas heating units 75,000 BTU's $70 each; 525 Cadillac motor, good, $250. 694-9742.

GOLD running boards for Grand Voyager Caravan $60. Coffee table $50. Sliding closet doors $25pair 686-7737

WOLFF tanning bed, 20 lamp commercial unit, including new bulbs, $1500. Call 267-3977/ 263-0087.

PERMIAN Basin Doll Artisan Club Annual Doll Show - Sale. March 9th - 10th. 10 AM - 6 PM. Holiday Inn Centre. East Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas. Enter dolls March 8th, 1 PM - 6 PM. Information: 915-563-5557, 915-333-1934

Porch swing. Like new. $30. Call 563-0452.

ROLEX Presidential men's 18 carat gold Batnjust. Jubilee bracelet, hidden clasp. Call 697-0272.

ATTRACTIVE woodburning stove, fireplace insert. Paid $600 will sell for $300. Call 697-0760.

55 GALLON Aquarium and stand, complete set up, best offer. Call 697-2742.

GREAT MCCARTNEY TICKETS IN DALLAS, APRIL 7th CALL 806-799-0492

AQUARIUM: 55 gallon, complete with fish, $125. Call 697-5496 evenings & weekends.

RUIDOSO, New Mexico. 3 days, 2 nights at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Expires 9/30/90, $200. 697-5356.

REMODELING. Bathroom countertop, two sinks, excellent condition, $125. Call 694-8144.

LARGE old world globe bar, $250. Infant boy's clothes, good condition, Size 12 months - 24 months. 21" Magnavox, $250. 694-6409.

TRAMPOLINE - 6' X 12', Sidlinger, with pads. Good condition. $200 - you haul. Call 683-5033.

BEAUTIFUL frog skin handbags by Nas. White, black, taupe, navy. $25 to $40. Call 697-5235.

SCHOOL Desks - large size. Sell individually or in a group. Phone 694-9310.

AIRLINE Tickets - Two tickets Midland to Houston Hobby departing Friday 3/9, returning Sunday 3/11. 699-5643

TWO (2) Lots Section C, #C88 at Resthaven Memorial Park Inc. Sold as two plots only $1500. For further information dial (915) 694-4168

410 Miscellaneous Sales

POOL TABLE with all accessories, $250; Refrigerated air unit, $250. Call 685-3210.

SOUTHWEST Airlines, round trip anywhere Southwest flies by 5/21/90. Transferable. $150 cash. 683-6725.

FOR sale, Tommy Lift, $150. Truck butane set up, $100. Call 683-8201.

EVEREST-JENNINGS Wheelchair, 5 years old. Excellent condition, $350. Call 683-4691.

GOLD refrigerator freezer, $150, bookshelves, $45, small organ $50. 689-7608.

IMPROVE your well water with a dry pellet chlorinator. Excellent condition, used very little. 697-5055.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T Throw away that non working portable color TV or VCR, it might be worth money. Call 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANTED: World War II and Korean era military uniforms and photos. Also Viet Nam era jungle jackets with insignia. Good prices for items in excellent shape. Call 694-3145.

TRADITIONAL diningroom furniture in excellent condition, prefer solid wood. Table, 6 chairs, buffet. Call 685-1899.

420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH SEAFOOD, CATFISH, SHRIMP, KINGCRAB, OYSTERS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE! CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD. 1528 OLIVER STREET. 682-3883.

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Custom shelling and sales. Call 366-9793.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

INSTANT cash for your working appliances. We haul off non-working appliances free. Call 332-8336.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

Organ, school desks, school chairs, gun cabinet, sewing machine, drafting table, gas barbecue grill, used bed frames, bunk beds, used full sized bedding start at $39 ea. set, stacked chairs.
BUY, SELL, TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

MATCHING Blue Floral Sofa and loveseat, excellent condition, $400 best offer. Call 699-7415.

ALMOST new General Electric gas stove. Black panel, stainless steel top. $275. Call 697-6844 or 697-0193.

USED apt. refrigerator with attached sink & stove top, fiberglass shower stall, water heater, toilet. 699-4179.

SIX piece living room suite, fold out bed, recliner, two twin beds, $300. 3601 Andrews Highway, #708.

CLORIC gas range. White, 2 years old. Excellent condition. $250. Call 685-0069.

KINGSIZE four post waterbed with side rails for sale, $200. Phone at 684-6828.

GIBSON 17,500 BTU refrigerated air-conditioner. Brand new, $299. Call 694-4568.

BROWN sectional with bed, $250. Pecan coffee table, $80. 19" color TV, $90. All in good condition. 694-0475.

22 CUBIC foot Wards refrigerator, three door with ice maker, $200; Litton electric range with microwave, $250; Kenmore dryer, $75. All harvest gold in excellent condition. Call 694-3098, after 5:00 PM.

430 Household Goods

TWO wooden lawn chairs, $20; round swivel chair, $10; microwave, $135, love seat, $125. Call 683-7538.

GOLD Kenmore electric range, $125. Avocado Kenmore washer, needs work, $75. 694-7214.

WASHER and dryer, butcher block, bookcase, antique oak ice box, small patio refrigerator. Call 694-4366 after 5:00.

FOUR antique oak dining chairs, new leather seats, $120 for all. Call 697-5384.

LARGE ladies jewelery set 30" gold chain, two 8" bracelets guaranteed $45. Call 683-5887.

FREEZER, 22 cubic feet, upright, manual defrost. $200. 697-7556.

FOR Sale: wood and glass coffee table, $75; dining room set, $150. Call 697-3048, after 5:00 PM.

WHITE Hotpoint washer in good condition for only $195. Call 685-4175, after 5:00 PM.

440 Firewood

MESQUITE Firewood $100 full cord, 4'x4'x8', delivered. Large order discounts. Call 915-653-4035

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. J&M Wholesale. 686-8107, 684-8918.

FIREWOOD: Different kinds mixed, $45 per truck load. Call Leon 4:00-6:00 PM only, 684-9396.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906

450 Sporting Goods

TRI-MAX BEATS SOLOFLEX
Come by RX Treadmill Fitness Comp. and see for yourself, 697-3622

JIM'S golf club repair & refinishing. Lowest prices, best work. Custom clubs. Regrip $3.00. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

WE Buy used Guns. Sportsman's Den, call 563-3661.

Used WEIGHT MACHINE COMPLETE with all attachments. Sold New $18.95 Will Sell for $8.98! 697-3622

TWO men's ten speed bikes, $125 each or $200 for both. Good condition. Call 694-0221.

BIANCHI, mint celeste racing bike, 12 speed, like new, $400 or best offer. 694-8144.

SPALDING nylon/ vinyl golf bag in new condition, black, 3 pockets. Good for beginners $40. Call 683-4531.

27" men's 10 speed Ross bike, good condition, $75. Call 694-7806.

GOLF clubs - new Yonnex ADX 200 driver, Taylor, Daiwa, Mizuno and powerbilt drivers, 2-wedges, Nicklaus Muirfield irons. Prices from $50-$250. Call 682-1883.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

WILFORD C. Phillips Antiques is open after 11:00 AM daily through March. Furniture, paintings, glass, china, decorative pieces. 6 Widner Strip. 694-7396.

RECENT purchase of very early books, (classics, novels, and children's.) Lots more furniture, hutch table, country French settee, secretary, tables and chairs. Jerri's Antiques, 307 Dodson Street, Midland, Texas.

"BOOMTOWN Drifters" G. Harvey, framed. $550. Call 682-0284.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO, 1917 Howard upright. Very good condition, must sell $550. Appraised $850. 694-1878, 687-7656.

6 ½' MAPLE Chickering Grand Piano - Excellent Condition. Call 684-8531 after 6:00 PM. Serious Inquiries Only.

HAMMOND Organ with Leslie amplifier. $2,000. Church discount. 694-6434 or 687-4399.

PIANO FOR SALE
WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266.

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611 anytime.

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

480 Cameras and Supplies

BASIN Camera and Video Exchange - Photographic and Video equipment bought, sold and trade. Consignments taken. 2507 W. Wall, 683-7011.

HANIMEX Praktica super TL 35mm zoom lens, doubler, flash. $75. Call 694-5175.

490 Computers and Accessories

WANTED: IBM compatible CGA/EGA color monitor. Call 699-4090.

2 APPLE II's and 1 Apple II Plus - 10 Meg hard drive, 3 floppies, miscellaneous software, all for $500. Call 689-6748 between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM.

495 For Free

FREE: Four grown male cats need new homes. Two black and two brindle. Please call 682-2552.

QUEENSLAND Heeler and German Shepherd mix puppies. Will make good dogs. For Free. 563-3859

MUST find good home, 3 year old Dalmation. Good with kids. Call 697-4721 after 6 PM.

FREE Balls of Fur, half Chow puppies. Call 694-7918.

FREE: ENGLISH Pointer, AKC registered (papers) & Brittany Spaniel (no papers), both about 1 year old, have shots. 694-5043.

FREE: 6 week old puppies. German Shephard/ Wolf mix. 3 males, 1 female. Call 689-0299.

FREE Puppies - Mom German Shepherd. Dad Traveling Salesman. Will be medium to large dogs. Please Hurry! Call 682-1282

500 Pets and Supplies

BICHON Frise, AKC, shots, non shedding, affectionate; female $375; male, $300. Call 363-9272.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers, salt and pepper, shots begun, wormed, parents on premise. 699-0797.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC CHOW Puppies $100 Each. Call 687-2541.

ADORABLE AKC Toy Poodle puppies. One black male, two champagne females. Parents/ premises. Call 682-6615.

CHOW puppies. Mother registered. Parents on premises. Only one male left, $75. Cute and adorable. Call 697-3098.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS, AKC registered, ready in 5 weeks, taking deposits. Call 756-3237.

BICHON Frise puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. 4 males, $300 each. AKC registered. 682-0809, after 5:00.

PERSIAN & HIMALAYAN KITTENS NOW ARRIVING. BLUE, WHITE, CREAM, RED, CAMEO & COLOR POINT. $150 UP. CALL 697-0542 OR 683-7821.

DALMATION puppy (AKC registered) with dog house, kennel; $140. Call 699-5657 after 6:00 PM.

AKC T-cup Yorkshire Terriers, 6 weeks, male & female. Will meet halfway to deliver. Hobbs, 505-392-3780.

AQUARIUM: 30 gallon, complete with fish and accessories, $200. Call 697-0354.

POMERANIANS AKC, Keeshond AKC, pet and show prospects. Call 214-224-1093.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
6 WKS OLD. 1ST SHOTS & WORMED
ROSCOE - 915-766-3746

AKC Rhodesian Ridgeback, 1 year old male. Docile, good protector, needs room. $100. 684-7757, message.

AKC CHOW Puppies, three males, registered Stud Sire and Dame, your name puppy, $75. 699-5058

AKC WESTIE PUPPIES
7 weeks old. Excellent temperament and personalties, Call 806-797-6265

ROTTWEILER puppies must go! 2 males, 2 females left. $225- $250. Mother and father on premises. 683-6971.

BORN Super Bowl Sunday, pure bred Registered Doberman puppies, mother on premises. $150. Call 694-5326.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppy, four months, all shots, $150. Call 684-5058.

ROTTWEILERS: Champion boodline puppies & stud service available. Call 683-8117.

COCKER Spaniel: full blood three month old male, no papers, house broken, shots started, $100. 694-6605

CHINESE Pugs and Chocolate Lab. Call 686-7188 or 354-2353.

505 Livestock and Poultry

STRAIGHT Egyptian Arabian Stud Service. Son of Tuhotmos/ Moniet El Nefous line, Mahogany Bay. Straight Egyptian $1500, pure breed, $1000, all others welcome $500. Robert Hanes 697-3967.

PINTO, half Arabian mare, double registered, broke to ride. Gentle disposition. $850. 699-7183, leave message.

SADDLE — English Saddle, Stubben Copy, $200. Call after 6:00 pm, 69?-0069.

HORSE AUCTION
BIG SPRING
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 10th
12:00 NOON
Horses, saddles, miscellaneous horse equipment sold at auction.
Everybody welcome
Jack Aufill Auctioneer, 7339
806-745-1435

510 Office Supplies

SOLID oak executive desk in mint condition. Serious inquiries only. Call 699-4368.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

RESTAURANT equipment: ovens, refrigerators, small yogurt machine, chairs, etc. Call 563-4251.

COMMERCIAL size microwave, $300. 689-7608.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

FOR HUGE SAVINGS ON POWER TOOLS OF ALL KINDS JOIN THE TOOL WAREHOUSE CLUB
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL
686-0503

SHOP Smith for sale: large sander, band saw, and lathe tools included. $1500. Call 689-9806.

GRACO ¾ hp airless spray gun. 20 hours of use. Includes whip reversible tips and 50' hose. $1000. 689-9806.

570 Oilfield Supplies

2 7/8ths tubing, 7 5/8ths casing and rods. Call 697-9620.

WAUKESHA Engine model F817 size 5⅛X6, 9900. National J-20 D Triplex Pump with 200 HP electric motor $30,000. Caterpillar 3304 Diesel generator set model SR4, $10,000. 561-8939

FOR sale: 912 CMI pumping unit with DP80 gas engine presently running in Eddie County New Mexico. Also available 6000 feet, 108 rod string with accessories in same well. Priced to be negotiated. Principals only. Contact Ralph E. Williamson, 683-7100.

LUFKIN pumping units and Ajax gas engines for sale or rent. 915-447-9019 or 915-447-5553.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

WANTED

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WE'RE WHERE YOU WANT TO BE!

2 BEDROOM
2½ Bath Townhouse
1065 Sq. Ft.
$275 Mo.

1 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
665 Sq. Ft.
$185 Mo.

Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall

697-3234
Open 8-5 M-F, 10-5 SAT.

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Wildflower Apartments is the Apartment community that reflects your lifestyle. A quiet distinguished place where the management style is friendly and professional.

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LOOP 250 AND MIDLAND DRIVE

A JAZZY PLACE TO LIVE

ONE BEDROOM $170
ONE BEDROOM STUDIO $230
TWO BEDROOM $255
TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOME $325

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THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
Angeles Real Estate Management Company

625 Houses Unfurnished

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689-0021
Call for further listings

120 S. BENTWOOD	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$600 mo.
4712 W. ILLINOIS	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$429 mo.
1710 N. MAIN	3 bdrm, 2bath	$379 mo.
4401 HARLOWE	3 bdrm, 1 bath	$375 mo.
723 SPRAYBERRY	3 bdrm, 1 bath	$369 mo.
1209 W. TENNESSEE	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$360 mo.
3809 AVONDALE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$325 mo.
405 W. SPRUCE	2 bdrm, 1¾ bath	$300 mo.
500 HOWARD	2bdrm, 1 bath	$275 mo.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

"TEXAS Motel" $50 - Up. Phone, TV, Showtime, utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. Call 694-0360, 682-9793.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

620 Houses Furnished

SOUTH Baird. 2 bedroom partially furnished duplex. Water paid. No pets. $210, deposit $100. 682-1777.

WATER paid. $150 monthly, $20 deposit. Accomodates 3, prefer couple. 306 E. New York, 683-3838.

625 Houses Unfurnished

110 N. Eisenhower, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, decking. $575/ + deposit. Call 683-9357.

NEAR Claydesta - Three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, stove, $365 monthly, deposit $175. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

EXECUTIVE home in Trinity Estates. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, cul-de-sac. Parker & Trinity, $1200. 699-6381, leave message.

200 Oak: Two bedrooms, central air, lockable window bars, laundry room. Call 697-2510

927 N. EDWARDS: 2 bedrooms, storm windows and doors, bring appliances. $175 plus bills. 685-3327.

CLEAN! Two bedroom Duplex. Off street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, yard. Deposit, $300 Monthly, 686-9720.

COUNTRY home, northwest. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. $650 monthly. Security deposit and references. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

SMALL home in super condition at 2709 Roosevelt. Credit reference required. Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

3315 ANDREWS Highway. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, new carpet etc. 1 garage. $500 monthly, $300 deposit. References. 694-8969.

3413 Storey. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage. Good condition. $425 + deposit. 684-5543 weekdays, 682-9073 home.

SEVERAL Nice Homes & Duplexes: $225 - $550 Monthly. Call Jeannie Printz/ Agent, 683-5333 or 699-1641.

Beautiful Executive Homes. $875 Fairmont Pk. $1200 Trinity Estates. Jeannie Printz/ Agent, 683-5333/ 699-1641

NICE three bedroom, 1½ bath, extra large living, dining. Garage. $400 monthly. Owner/ Agent. 694-9853.

4503 CRENSHAW - Very Nice Home. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, dishwasher, two car garage, fenced yard. $590 Monthly. 686-0946, 686-8569

EXECUTIVE HOME at 2915 Northtown. Three bedroom, two bath, formal dining, double garage. Please call 697-2510.

EXECUTIVE Home, 1003 Dunbar, approximately 2100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Superior Addition. Walking distance to schools. $850 monthly + deposit. Appointment, 683-4634.

1521 S. DALLAS. Three bedroom. Fenced back yard. Covered patio. $325 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

303 KESSLER. three Bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated air, central heat, fenced backyard, $450 monthly. 682-9045

2 BEDROOM 1½ bath, fireplace, garage, central heat/ air, 422-C West Pecan, $425. 697-2639.

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced, central air, carport. Deposit required, $240. 4807-A Cuthbert. 697-2639.

DUPLEX for rent, 427-B Neely. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. Fenced yard. $350 monthly. Call 687-0322.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 2 living. $460 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

WEST Side two bedroom, central heat/ air, fenced, outside storage, sprinklered. Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987

DUPLEX, two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, washer/ dryer. 915 North Bentwood. $375 monthly. Call 697-7740.

THREE bedroom, two bath, large kitchen near Alamo and Bonham schools. 699-1360 evenings, 685-7028 days.

1000 CANYON. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, fenced, carpet, garage, $300 - $100. 697-2323

LEASE/ LEASE OPTION TO PURCHASE, 3 bedroom 2 bath, central air/ heat, new stove, dishwasher, trash compactor. Much updating done recently. 418 Stoneybrook. Lease $550 month, $250 deposit. 563-1513 Owner/ broker.

LARGE Home: four bedroom, several baths, study/ game rooms, close to town, $495. Deposit $285. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms, appliances. Off "A" near Bowie School. $200 plus bills. Deposit $100. 685-3327.

NEAR ClayDesta: quiet two bedroom duplex, appliances, double carport, large storage. $330. Water paid. 685-3327.

ONE Bedroom duplex. 4 blocks north of Midland High School. Range and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted, evaporative air-conditioning. No pets please! 682-0605.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

LARGE, three bedroom, two living area home. Sprinkler system, fireplace, nice yard. $650 monthly. $500 deposit. Close to downtown and ClayDesta. 723 Sinclair. Call 697-5543 or 684-9035.

507 SOUTH "H" - One Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, water furnished, $100 deposit, $200 monthly. Call 683-8260

5102 STORY: 3 bedroom, enclosed garage, 2 bath, cookstove, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerated air, large storage building in backyard. 689-6663.

4504 ANDREWS Highway, 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, dining and living room on 4 acres of land. $250 deposit, $500 monthly. 697-2510.

CUTE! Three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, loaded with amenities. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

TWO bedroom brick duplex, 2 baths, double garage, fenced, dishwasher. 4418 A Thomason Drive. 1-366-8556.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex in established Northwest Midland neighborhood. Small yard, two car garage. $435 plus deposit. 699-5031, 694-2000.

2½ BEDROOM, one bath. Stove and refrigerator. Clean. $350 per month, plus deposit. Call 694-0400.

2 BEDROOM 1 bath, washer connection, bring appliances, fenced yard, $195, deposit $95. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE DUPLEX: 1 bedroom, loaded with appliances, storage, fenced yard, carport, $245, deposit $135. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, one bath, one car garage, 1702 N. Dallas. 699-1486 or 682-6673.

TWO Bedrooms, one bath Duplex, fireplace, fenced, carport, all appliances, $325. 4807-B Cuthbert, 697-2639

4604 CHEROKEE, three bedroom, one bath, $325 (with appliances $350). $125 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, fireplace, fenced yard, central air/ heat, $450 monthly. Call 685-4171.

SMALL clean 2 bedroom duplex, 217 Circle. Appliances, carport, fenced, water, $225. 694-0870.

SMALL, clean 1 bedroom; carpeted, fenced, carport, water. 227½ Circle, near hospital, $175. 694-0870.

DELLWOOD area: near school, two bedroom, one bath, fenced, $230 monthly. Call 694-1400.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, central heating, washer/ dryer connections. 6' cinder block fence. 682-4595.

FOR lease: three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, fans, large utility, garage/ opener, storage building, fenced yard, $500 monthly. 694-3545, days, 694-1881, evenings.

NICE two bedroom duplex. First month free. $235 monthly. $150 deposit. 208 Mitchell. Call 684-5729.

FOUR Bedroom, three bath house in country with or without barn for two horses, $550 monthly. 682-0931

THREE Bedrooms, one bath, washer/ dryer hookups, fenced backyard. $350 Monthly. Please Phone 684-8821.

3112 DURANT. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, community recreational area available. $875 plus deposit. 694-3040. 686-7000.

FOR LEASE
$450 plus security, 3-2-1 carport, outside pets only. Located on Brookdale.
Call Betty Ford
684-4177 or 684-5881
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

1209 MEADOW, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, refrigerated air, fans, range, washer/ dryer connections, nice yard. $500 monthly plus deposit. 685-1885.

1407 WEST Washington. Two bedroom - large rooms. Central heat, refrigerated air, carport, storage house. New carpet, no wax floors, dishwasher, fenced. Central location. Call 694-0124.

4215 DOWNING, three bedroom, two bath, atrium, fireplace, two car garage. $600 monthly. 563-3023, Virginia.

GOOD family needs to lease, four bedroom, Santa Rita or Emerson school district. 694-1381 (days), 697-2450, after 6.

LARGE DEN
FREE STANDING FIREPLACE
3 bedrm, 1½ bath, Westside. Must have references. 697-1033, please leave message.

3326 NEELY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. New paint, dishwasher and disposal. Call 684-0949 for appointment. $650 per month plus deposit.

2 BEDROOM, kitchen, dining, livingroom, 1 bath, carpeted, washer/ dryer connections, fenced backyard, carport. 699-1624, leave message.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month leases required. Prices start at $600 per month with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days
or weekends 694-9470
Before 9 PM

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

$150 monthly, bills paid; 507 N. "A", 606 N. Lincoln, others. Trade for anything. 682-3542.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE condo efficiency: large unit on Scharbauer Drive. Swimming pool, water and gas paid. 685-3327.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

LAFAYETTE Place, West Texas, most unique townhouse community has available one: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home, #41, pool and spa, $1200. 684-0996.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

GREENWOOD: Two bedrooms, one bath, washer/ dryer, carpeted, covered porch, nice yard. Call 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 - TWO Bedroom mobile homes for rent, $125 per mobile home monthly. Call 682-8452.

THREE bedroom, two bath, $275 monthly. 1217 South Moran. Call 682-0213.

GREENWOOD School. County Road 1140 and Hwy 158 area. Clean two bedroom, one bath, fenced. 689-7301 682-8787.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

NO payment until June. Lot off of Cottonflat. Water, sewer and trash pickup. Call 694-2047.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Quiet rural area. Free water and trash. Call 694-6456.

$50 PER Month - Two months free. Grass, trees and fenced. FHA approved. 684-6685 or 686-0789.

COUNTRY VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

563-3341 689-8902

$39 MONTHLY For one year, nice park, cable available, 6 minutes from town. 682-7650, 1-362-4617

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business Property/Offices

"WHERE THE BUSINESS IS"
Mike Lewis & Associates
689-9960

IT ALL POINTS TO US!

- FREE MAID SERVICE
- Door To Door Trash Pickup
- CONVENIENT LOCATION
- POOL & PICNIC AREA
- W-D CONNECTIONS
- DMC MANAGEMENT
- $99.00 MOVE-IN

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
2600 N. Loop 250 W.
685-0887

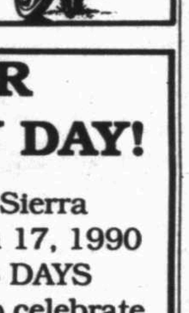
"SPECIAL!"

$48. MOVE IN
1st Month Rent

One Bedroom Flat & One Bedroom w/Den
$50.00 Administration Fee

- Free Hot Water • Play Ground
- Built-in Patios • Swimming Pool
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance

Silverado Apartments
2613 N. Midland
694-1646



IT'S YOUR LUCKY DAY!

Take occupancy at Sierra Paseo before March 17, 1990 and pay for only 13 DAYS RENT IN MARCH to celebrate St. Patty's Day! *with approved application

WE OFFER:
√ Excellent Management
√ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
√ Low-Move In

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

On our side... The grass is greener!

On Our Side....
Rent Starts at $169.00
Sandstone Apartments
4315 Neely 697-6900

Contemporary Luxury at An Affordable Price
WINDTREE
FINEST IN APARTMENT LIVING
697-7953
3600 W. LOOP 250 N.
Across from Midland Park Mall

THE SOUND OF SILENCE

Lovely one bedroom aprtment home ready for you. Small one story complex with private courtyards & patios. Your small dog is welcome at an additional rate of $10 per month. Good neighbors and an efficient maintenance staff. A nice place to retire and enjoy life!

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
694-8591

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY PAGE 2B

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE
687-0053

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

BILLS Paid: one bedroom, $185/ $175. Deposit $85. Central air, off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

ALL bills paid: one bedroom, $190. Two bedrooms, $225/ $215. Laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

BILLS paid! Clean 4-plex. 1 bedroom, appliances, good heat/ air, $225 monthly, $100 deposit. 694-7529.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm available
Convenient location. Call 694-2466.

TWO bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer connections, 3007 Louisiana. $225, water paid. $100 deposit. 697-2639.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

THORNWOOD APTS
2601 N. "A" 682-5381

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, 1½ bath, two story townhouse. $298, 2 bedroom - 2 bath, flats or townhouses $350 and $375, 3 bedroom - 2 bath, $450. Garages, pool, spa, tennis, playground, 682-5622.

LOS Colinas Condos behind closed gates in Trinity Estates. 2 bedroom - 2½ bath $490, 3 bedroom - 2½ bath $579, plus deposit(s). Covered parking, fireplace, pool, & spa. 697-8770.

ENJOY OUR HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE
in a lovely 1 or 2 bedroom home. Ideal for your parents, retired persons or anyone who wants to live in a quiet place. Your SMALL dog can enjoy living here with you for $10 extra per month. We offer good maintenance service plus free TV cable.
Villa Trieste Apartments
4331 Dengar
694-8591

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, semi-monthly or monthly. TV and linens available.
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

Rentals

600	Rooms For Rent	645	Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn.
603	Roommates Wanted	650	Mobile Homes Furnished
604	Want To Rent	655	Mobile Homes Unfurnished
605	Apartments Furnished	660	Mobile Homes Space Rental
610	Apartments Unfurnished	665	Business Prop. Office Rental
615	Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.	670	Warehouses & Storage Rental
620	Houses Furnished	675	Recreation & Resort Rental
625	Houses Unfurnished	680	Out Of Town Rental
630	Houses Furn. & Unfurn.	685	Hunting Leases
635	Condos & Townhouses Furn.	690	Oil And Gas Leases
640	Condos & Townhouses		

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE? 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes Call 699-0914

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyards. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

INVEST FOR THE 90's. 2/1, spacious kitchen/ laundry rooms. Close to shopping. Mini blinds, 563-4550.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
CALL 683-9270

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

570 Oilfield Supplies

PIPE
5½ 17# 8RD LTC R-3 N-80 DOMESTIC NEW L/S CASG $6.15 FT. QUANTITY.
4½ 10.5# 8RD STC R-3 USED #1 TEST 4400 $2.85 FT. 6500 FEET.
CPC 915-943-6797 KEN

1977 KENWORTH cab-over 8 speed Road Ranger, twin screw, twin 150 gallon tanks, new radiator, fan clutch, batteries, clutch and pressure plate and front tires. Only 282 miles/ 6 hours on rebuilt 400 Cummins engine. Call Jim Golden, 332-0361.

580 Farm Equipment

TWO large tractors, tye planters, 2,000 gallon fuel tank, cultivators, trailers, and, other equipment. 682-8818.

600 Rooms For Rent

$45 WEEKLY. Clean, spacious rooms, utilities, TV, phone, maid. Skyway Motel/ Apartments. Air Terminal, 563-0123.

HOTEL efficiency $274/ per month, includes utilities and phone. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

600 Rooms For Rent

HOME To Share with working professional - Three bedrooms, two baths. Fully Furnished, References. Call 694-1800

605 Apartments Furnished

ONE Bedroom garage apartment near planetarium, $225 plus electric. Call 684-8323.

501 W. LOUISIANA. One - two bedroom. Off street parking. Swimming pool. Close to downtown. 683-5161.

605 Apartments Furnished

1100 & 1102 W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom, utilities paid. $275 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Available now. Water paid. Deposit required. $140 monthly, 683-6121.

ONE bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom house. Very clean. Water/ gas paid. Deposit, no pets. 694-2743.

LARGE Efficiency. Downtown area, 1 adult, with washer dryer, carport. Bills paid. 682-7468. Deposit required.

605 Apartments Furnished

2615 DELANO. One bedroom, furnished. Call 694-3652.

LARGE one bedroom, nice, very clean, walk-in closets, covered parking, pool. Call 697-3510.

ONE bedroom, bills paid, one person, $225 monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Ocotillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

EFFICIENCY $274 per month, one bedroom - 2 bath $448 per month, includes utilities and phone. No lease, no deposit, TV and linens available. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

665 Business Property/Offices

LOTS OF FREE PARKING, janitorial, convenient to downtown. One, two, three office suites available. $75 up. Lease or month to month. Call 686-9378.

OFFICE and warehouse space available. Reasonable rates. Secretarial/ Receptionist/ Bookkeeping services available. 697-7936.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO room office available now. $250 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

FIFTEEN acres or less, Highway 80 frontage, 2 miles east of airport, will provide fenced yard/ storage space. $300 per acre. 561-8939.

ALL MINI-STORAGE. First month free. Low rates, lighted, security on premises. County Road #1225. 699-1230.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank. $150. 683-8260.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in industrial complex. 1,250 square foot unit. $200 monthly. 687-5442.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★ 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's Northwest, 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

COZY six bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent in Ruidoso near Alto Village. Call 684-7822.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

ALTO Village three bedroom, three bath home. Nightly, weekly. $95 nightly plus clean up. 697-2688.

685 Hunting Leases

ATTN: CATFISHERMAN
Choke Canyon & Lake Corpus Christi. Fun for the whole family. GUARANTEED TO CATCH FISH Everything Furnished. 512-449-3053

690 Oil and Gas Leases

H & B CONTRACT
PUMPING SERVICE SEEKING LEASES In the San Angelo area 20 years experience Honest - Dependable - Fully insured CALL (915) 653-1143

WANTED - PRODUCING OIL OR GAS MINERAL AND ROYALTY INTEREST. CALL A & K INVESTMENTS, 683-6948

MINERALS FOR SALE
Arkoma Basin, Section 1-4N-17E Latimer County, OK. 918-494-4096.

AUSTIN CHALK
Atascosa County
817-682-4993.

PERPETUAL royalty interest for sale in Fullerton, Clearfork, Unit, Andrews County, Texas. Long life production. Call APEX 915-683-4854.

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

AUBURN (04)-Beautiful 4 BR, 2 LA, new carpet, new tile, neat heat/AC, much more $82,000
BELLECHASE (05)-3 BR, 2 LA, seperate formal dining, parquet floors, 3 fireplaces! $86,500
C.R. 1278W (17)-2 acres with 2 BR mobile home, good water well $15,000
Country Club (14)-One owner estate, 3 BR, 2 LA, wonderful area, lots of room $169,000
KERI COURT (42)-Beautiful low maintenance 4 BR, 2 LA, formal dining, pool $159,500
MAIN (478)-Large building on corner lot, owner will finance with 20% down, call for details $75,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (60A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8,900
WARD (89)-Large family home, freshly remodeled, sequestered master, 3 BR, 2 BA $98,900

REDUCED

CO. RD. 56W (16)-Beautiful country home, 2.5 acres, workshop ..$85,000
ELMA (26A)-3 BR, 2 BA, in Wydewood, beautiful, ready to move in $75,000
NORTHFIELD (58)-Prestigious Trinity Meadows, 4 BR, 2 LA $149,900

Network50® International Referral Service

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens 689-7700

ASSUMABLE 4 BEDROOM IN KIMBERLEA
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, sprinklers. Payments under $750, must qualify. Call Sue Laengrich 684-5881 or 694-8752 CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

730 Suburban Property

DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 livingrooms, fireplace, carport, patio, 22 acres, Ford tractor with equipment, Greenwood $70,000. Owner will finance with down payment. 682-7418.

FOR sale or lease: 25 acres with 8 stall horse barn and other buildings including 3 bedroom house on Cottonflat Road, south of Interstate. Will sell house or barn facility separate. Owner financed. 683-4976.

BY Owner: two bedroom, four acres, barns, horse pins, pool, $65,000. Call 683-7601, evenings.

735 Real Estate For Trade

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, owner will trade equity for anything of value or $2500. 699-7525.

740 Out of Town Property

300 ACRES SOUTH OF MIDLAND
near Big Bend Country. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $175 per acre. Long term financing by owner. No credit check. 512-231-5165.

750 Lots and Acreage

FIVE acres, pipe fence. 42' X 60' horse barn with six stalls, feed area and tack room. Between Midland and Odessa. Some owner financing. 563-3626.

35 ACRES For sale. 10 miles east of Midland on paved county road. Will GI. Call 682-9232.

FOR SALE: 5 Acres, Kniffen & Ann. Call 697-7032.

FOUR duplex lots for sale on 1800 North Main. Good location for duplex. Will sale all or part. $3,800 a piece. Call 563-1513. Owner/ Broker.

LOTS: 6400 block Gleneagles, $7800 each. Multiple lots: prices negotiable. Call 694-3639 or 697-5904.

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

ALMOST 1 acre for sale by owner. Plenty of good water, telephone/ electricity available. Paved street. $7,000 Owner will finance. $1,500 down, 10% interest. 2 miles south Greenwood school on 1068 South. 563-1714

RESIDENTIAL lot: 3607 Humble. Dimensions: North 89', South 80', East 118', West, 104'. 694-0613.

2.162 ACRES at 807 County Road 135 East with 1983 28X44 Shultz Double Wide. Two large bedrooms, two full baths, ceiling fans, fireplace, wood deck, wood fence. Owe $39,000, will consider all cash offers! Scooters Farm & Ranch Center, 684-8640 or 685-3736 after 6:30 pm.

MIDLAND'S Finest restricted mobile home tracts. Close In. Owner finances. $100 down. 682-5955.

760 Farms and Ranches

150 ACRES, hunting, canyons, brush, adjoins lg. ranch, river access. $175/ acre. E-Z owner terms. 512-868-7647.

Beautiful Davis Mountain Ranch. Mule deer, antelope, quail... plentiful shallow water. Excellent grazing land. Scenic vistas and mountain peaks over 6600'. Best of Brewster County. Priced to sell by owner. 512-472-2946.

770 Resort Property

14X80 3 BDRM, 2 BA ON 1 ACRE OF LAND. 2 Store Rooms. Hasse & Lake Proctor, $26,500. 817-879-2305

Indian Harbor, Lake Granbury, will trade lot for motor home. Call 694-9742

LARGE Oakcreek Lake Waterfront House on 2 Lots. Must Sell, Call 689-7608.

5 ac with Pecos River front at Pandale. Rock bottom, gentle slope. $10,000 EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY FOR SALE
Cloudcroft New Mexico. 40 acres of prime mountain property. 200 feet off paved road, 5 miles from Cloudcroft. Approximately 23 miles from Ruidoso. 3 sides bordering the Lincoln National Forest. Will sell all or sub-divide into 10 acre parcels. Great summer retreat in cool mountain air. Make offer.
J.C. FERRELL, 725 GLENCOE DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92114 619-461-4878

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment Properties ★ 915-684-6278 ★

GREAT investment property! Must sell office building sitting on 1/2 block of land near downtown area. Priced 15% below current appraisal value. Contact B.L. Keith, 699-6703.

780 Business Property

WELL established grooming shop for sale. Call Odessa 334-6828.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space CALL GERALD BORRON or JIMMY SMITH 689-9960

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 6300 SQUARE FOOT
- 675 sq. ft of air-conditioned office space.
- 2 bathrooms,
- 5,000 + sq. ft. of heated shop and warehouse area,
- Approx. ½ acre fenced yard,
- High pressure washer,
- 460 volt 3 phase 600 amp. electric service,
- 14' bay door,
- 3 ton traveling electric hoist.

Excellent location....683-4755

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space CALL GERALD BORRON or JIMMY SMITH 689-9960

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
for sale or lease. 1000 sq. ft. office space with 2000 sq. ft. of storage or work area. Chain link fence gives outside parking or storage on 18,000 sq. ft. lot on south C.R. 1225 just south of interstate 20 with easy access to Loop 250.
CALL NOW FOR MORE DETAILS WES-TEX REALTY 697-9669

8701 I-20 East, Odessa. 2.71 acres, fenced yard, 2 large buildings with office space. Underground fuel tanks, water well, & septic. Sell/ lease/ lease purchase/ owner finance. Call Jim Golden 332-0361.

119 E. 52nd St. Odessa. 21,000 square foot shop building, 10,000 square foot office space on approximately 2 acres. Lease/ sell/ lease purchase/ owner finance at 6¾% fixed rate. Call Bidco Corporation, Jim Golden, 335-3409.

780 Business Property

922 N. GRANT: Retail location for sale or lease. Owner will finance. Call 335-3409.

1819 E. 8th, Odessa: Office building for sale/ lease/ lease purchase. Have several small offices or can renovate to suit tenant. Owner will finance. Call Jim Golden, 332-0361

FOR Sale: 2000 sq. ft commercial building 25' X 80' Zone LR2 on N. Big Spring. North of Scharbauer Draw. First $105,000. Owner financing available. Walter 683-4501 or 697-1794.

BY Owner: Nice two bay, two office warehouse. Two lots, water well. 1600 Cottonflat. 687-6332.

WELL established retail business. Quality name brand women's apparel. Ideal for career minded women. Call Vicki Walker, 915-263-0602 or Century 21, McDonald Realty, 915-263-7615.

BARGAINS
Portable field office buildings and some usable as warehouse space. Clearance prices on all units. CASH TALKS! Call Lynn at 683-5681.

790 Investment Property

PIPE yard for sale. Price negotiable - Terms available 3 acres. 7 foot chain-link security fence. 4" caliche pad, pipe racks, storage building, located 2 miles east of Midland on Highway 80. Call Operation Department, 915-684-7151.

WAREHOUSE 16 X 40 and lot for sale, $13,500 owner financing available. Walter, 683-4501 or 697-1794.

Century 21 WHAT A BUY!

Pecan orchard. Price reduced to $39,900. Over 600 producing pecan trees on approx. 10¾ acres. Underground water system. Super nice & clean orchard. Owner says sell. Call: BILLIE CALHOUN, 694-6428 Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

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 Business Property
790 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes

1981 14x70 BONNEVILLA, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, complete outside set up, many extras. $13,500. 561-9132/ 684-4245.

1981 CAMEO 14X72, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, will sell for $9,000 or assume payments. Please call after 5:00, 684-3944.

1982 BROOKSHIRE, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good condition, many extras, $6,500. Call 687-4762.

OWNER: 3 acres with 14x80 mobile home, single garage, $25,000. Call 689-9374.

CAMEO 28x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 livingroom, fireplace. Call 694-9675 or 685-3067.

NICE older 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, good condition, $3500. 683-4739 or 699-5905, after 5:30 PM.

1984 WINGATE 14' X 50', two bedroom, one bath, no equity - assume payments. Call 694-1952, after 6:00.

16 X 60 BELLA VISTA, two bedroom. Pretty wall paper, extra cabinets, refrigerated air, well insulated. Hardboard siding. Factory skirting. Half Price. 756-2936, Stanton.

ASSUME Payment. $0 equity. Like new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fleetwood doublewide. After 6:00, 687-4390.

BY OWNER: Three acres, 22 fruit trees, 26 pecan trees with water system. Custom Lancer mobile home, 14' X 80'. Two large bedrooms, two bath, new composition roof, window awnings, covered 10' X 60' patio, two walk, double car garage, storage, $30,000 cash. Must sacrifice due to illness. For appointment call 683-6730.

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner. 2204 Boyd. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Formal dining room. Lots of charm. Call 687-2184.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, low equity. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, hot tub, west side. 697-6004

SPECIAL FINANCING
Two and three bedroom homes, east and west side, $20,000 to $40,000, low down, low payments.
SOUTHWEST PROPERTIES 686-9707

BY OWNER
$1,000 bonus at closing to qualified veteran assuming my 9.5% VA loan. Must substitute your eligibility for mine. Other qualified buyers - no down. $66,000. $680 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath. New carpet, A/C, & interior paint. Very nice. See at 4609 HUMBLE
By appointment only
699-5419 - No sign in yard

BY OWNER
4406 WARD
2750 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, 3 bath, PATIO TOWNHOUSE, fireplace, mini blinds and drapes, large closets, low maintenance lanscaping with small yard. $104,000. Assumable 9.75% loan. After 5:00 and weekends, 682-6566.

SADDLE Club - 5115 Ashdown, newer open floor plan, three bedrooms, rear garage, extras! $91,900. 682-0833

3 & 4 bedroom. New Const. Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call Wes-Tex Realty, 697-9669.

FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, dining area, large living, large closets, two car garage. Jacuzzi in master bath. Central vacuum system. Asking $71,500. 699-4449.

LUXURY Duplex unit: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, automatic garage, spacious rooms, fireplace, built ins, privacy yard. Steal at $52,500. Call Rena 697-9877/ 699-1754.

DO YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR HOME OR SELL IT? DENNIS REALTY 689-8841.

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- Low down payment
- Prices $15K to $80K
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Farris District! Updated three bedroom, two bath, two living, formal dining, $81,000 down, $765 payments at 9¾% or new loan - $79,800. 694-5909.

EAST SIDE HOMES
$10,000 - $20,000 CASH
686-9707

MUST sacrifice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Northgate. Sequestered master, Plantation shutters, exquisite landscaping. Quality. 3906 Conroe. 689-7549.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management 699-1234

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20 Call 686-7000

NOTHING down! In fact pocket $2000 in cash on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath well kept brick home at 3222 Cimmaron. Buyer must qualify to assume loan balance of $73,000. By appointment only 699-7251.

LUXURY Duplex unit: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, automatic garage, spacious rooms, fireplace, built ins, privacy yard. Steal at $54,900. Call Rena 697-9977/ 699-1754.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

WEST WASHINGTON, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, fenced backyard, lots of extras, $25,000. Call 699-0624.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
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OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, refrigerated air, pool. Bush, Goddard, Lee schools, sprinklers. $88,500. 694-2160.

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HOME

And Garden

Midland Reporter-Telegram

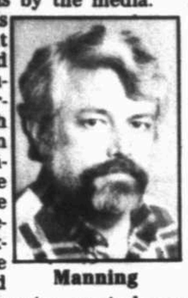
MAR 08 90

HOME And Garden

Attain colorful West Texas landscapes with thought, planning

By TOM MANNING

Color has become a more important part of our lives in recent years. Our outdoor living spaces have become more important as the pressures of city living conditions, economic ups and downs and the global problems we face are brought into our living rooms by the media.



Manning

These things cause us to want to return and look at the beauty that God surrounds us with in nature. Even through the environment we live in, on the edge of the desert in West Texas is harsh, we can surround ourselves with beauty — not always the beauty we want — but there are many plants available to work with.

The keys to successful West Texas gardening are as numerous as the gardeners and horticulturists you ask for help. Everyone has a trick that has worked for him. The problem is that gardening is not an exact science. For example is the light that your garden receives exactly the same as the "experts"? Do you water and feed exactly the same as he and is your soil prepared the same? There are many factors to take into consideration to the point that a novice can sometimes be forced to give up in confusion.

We want to eliminate that confusion but yet leave you with enough information to accomplish your goal of having some beauty in your garden.

The major things you must do are:

- Plan.
- Ask for information.
- Prepare the soil and plant.
- Maintain through the season.

Your plan does not have to be super detailed but you must get some information for us to help with the next step. Know how big the area(s) is that you want to plant (length and width). How much and what type sun or shade your area gets (i.e. full west sun from 2 p.m. until sunset: dense shade from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; partial shade all day, etc.) The same information is required if you plan to garden in containers and in some cases is more important.

"If you are not an experienced gardener — whatever that is — don't go overboard the first year. A neat, clean small area with a few beautiful flowers is much better than one that is a burden to keep watered when summer hits and becomes a big, messy clutter."

Tom Manning, owner
Manning's Garden Center

If you are not an "experienced" gardener — whatever that is — don't go overboard the first year. A neat, clean, small area with a few beautiful flowers is much better than one that is a burden to keep watered when summer hits and becomes a big messy clutter. If you have seen a picture of what you like, bring it along, realizing that the specific plants may not grow here but we can get an idea of what you like.

Information can come from many sources including books (not many are written with West Texas in mind), gardening friends and garden center personnel, but you must make the final decision on what to plant. If you are not sure what to do, go ahead and try a small area with the plants that were recommended and see what happens.

Prepare the soil and plant. You are finally ready to get to work. Don't skimp on this idea. Our soil is mostly sand without organic material if it and you must add something to help it retain moisture and keep it from compacting.

I recommend peat moss (dry compressed sphagnum peat moss) is best in areas where you will grow color plants. If you prefer mulch, that is okay, but you must add something to condition the soil. Turn this into the soil by shovel or with a rototiller if you have one and mix it into the soil thoroughly. Fertilizer can be added into the soil now or you can use one later that you mix with water. Some plants will thrive better with a specific fertilizer used when planting so be sure and ask if they need something special. Root stimulator is always a good product to use since the key to good growth is the plant's ability to take up water and nutrients through the roots.

Selection and planting is the fun part. Look for fresh healthy plants and don't buy them until you are ready to plant. If you do buy early you must check them at least daily (twice a day if it's hot and dry!) for water and put them where they get morning sun. Plants are sold in many size pots. Those in larger sizes will give you "instant color" but more importantly they give "instant roots" which I said earlier is the key to growth and production. Plants with larger root systems are better able to withstand the West Texas extremes and are more forgiving (up to a point) when you forget to water. Plants in small pots must be checked two or three times daily for the first two weeks after planting to insure they don't dry out.

When you plant, firm the soil around the root ball and see that it comes out level with the soil around it. After you finish planting, soak the bed thoroughly by flooding. Sprinkling is not the way to water your flowers.

The final, continuing step is to maintain what you have planted. Check the watering daily for the first two weeks until the plants become established. To insure continued flowering, you must feed. We recommend using Carl Pool 20-20-20 plus iron water soluble plant food every two weeks through the blooming season. It also helps to pinch the dead flowers off most varieties to keep them from setting seed.

A last thought concerns a frequent comment we hear, "We want to plant this plant to squeeze/crowd out the bermuda grass in our beds." There are not any flowers or ground covers that I know of that will perform this miracle! You must kill the grass and there are chemicals that will do this.

Tom Manning is owner of Manning's Garden Center.

Floral finesse: Experts share secrets

By SHARON WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

Some gardeners have all the luck.

Their roses win prizes, and their flower beds are always filled with color and heady fragrance, giving the neighborhood spring fever all year round.

They easily rattle off the names of 20 new varieties they just ordered from the seed catalogs, and have already mapped out their floral yard show for next season with color-coded precision.

You, on the other hand, are struggling to keep your one-and-only petunia plant perky.

What's their secret?

Any great gardener will tell you it's all in the timing. A lot of planning goes into creating a harmony of flowers that blossom at just the right time. That symphony, they'll say, can begin only after the novice understands the gardener's basic three: perennials, annuals and bulbs.

Perennials are to a garden as a classic blazer is to a wardrobe — they are mainstays that appear year after year. Sprouting from permanent roots in early spring and flowering through the late spring, summer or autumn, perennials lie dormant for most of the winter, only to bloom again the next season.

In most cases, bulbs fall into the perennial category, but what sets them apart is the "packaging." Rather than sprouting from seed, a bulb's bud lies in the heart of its swollen, underground stem and is surrounded by a food supply and a protective coating. It lies dormant through the winter months, blossoming in spring, summer and, in a few cases, fall.

Annuals, on the other hand, are much more fleeting, spending most of their short lives in bloom. Sprouting from seed, they bloom rapidly for several months, then die.

To keep blossoms going year-round, the best gardeners perform a delicate juggling act with their flowers, supplementing and replacing their perennials with annuals in borders for a non-stop kaleidoscope of color.

Of course, all three types of blossoms can stand on their own.

Known for their knock-'em-out colors, bulbs such as tulips and daffodils, for instance, often stand in the spotlight in rock gardens and containers.

Most gardeners choose early spring to late summer annuals and perennials, with their "second" season for winter annuals and perennials running from August through October.

Spring-flowering bulbs, meanwhile, go in the ground during early fall, and summer-flowering varieties from mid- to late spring.

But there's more than seasonal succession involved in good gardening. It also takes an eye for placing the right flower in the right spot.

Some, for instance, thrive in sunlight, while others require shade. Many tolerate dry locations, but their counterparts demand heavy watering.

There also are those varieties that must be planted in hanging baskets, containers or alongside the tomatoes in the vegetable patch. And, in every situation, sizes and shapes must be combined with artistic, imaginative flair.

But details notwithstanding, flower gardening is more popular than ever, according to a recent Gallup survey, especially with those varieties that boast beauty, yet are easy to care for.

Following are a few foolproof flowers to sink your spade into:

Coreopsis: This daisylike flower is easy to grow in almost any garden. Most varieties fall in the 20- to 30-inch range.

Daylily: A new flower opens every morning through this blossom's blooming period. These perennials are undemanding, reliable and almost indestructible.

Phlox: This perennial is cherished for its fragrance and longlasting color, which can be white, pink, red, lavender or purple.

Salvia: The red spikes of this annual create a striking contrast with its dark green leaves.

Cosmos: Lacelike foliage and daisylike blossoms make this summer- and fall-blooming plant showy.

Arrangement-perfect dahlias are just one blossom to include in a garden theme. To keep blossoms going year-round, the best gardeners perform a delicate juggling act with their flowers, supplementing and replacing their perennials with annuals in borders for a non-stop kaleidoscope of color.

Copley News Service

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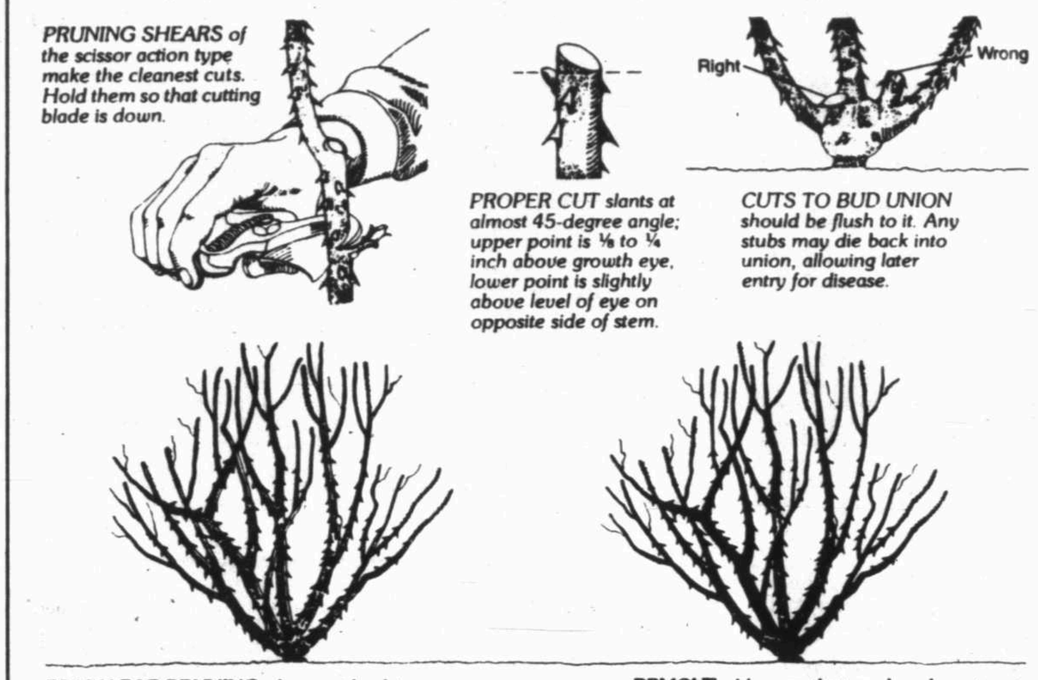
HOME And Garden



Graphic, copy furnished by Midland Rose Society

The fundamentals of pruning include proper use of shears for cutting stems.

Rose cultivation produces leisurely, enjoyable West Texas spring pastime

By JIM GALYEAN

"Roses are graded nationally and the correct grading system ensures your obtaining quality plants. The best rated roses are number one and have at least three good strong canes — often as many as five with a strong root system."

Jim Galyean, president
Midland Rose Society

Growing roses is really easy and most enjoyable. Like most hobbies or gardening projects, we need to first make some plans and do a little research.

Consider the selection of an area where you plan to establish your rose bed or planting area. Consider your landscaping plan and place the bed where it will compliment your existing overall picture.

Galyean

Several factors should be foremost in your mind when making your final decision. Roses need a minimum of six hours of sunlight daily. They do not like wet feet so drainage must be very good. Roses should be planted away from trees or large shrubs that would deprive them from sun and water. They like good air circulation and perform best in an open area. Try not to plant directly against a building — allow at least three feet.

Planting soil should be very pliable, loose and airy. A good mixture would be one-third dirt, one-third compost and one-third sand. Compost can be organic material, and if necessary, small bark mulch can be used. This mix should be tilled very well or turned to a depth of at least 12 inches several times and then allowed to settle.

Selecting rose bushes will depend on several factors — cut blooms for the house, mass blooming for the garden display and the possibility of both.

Let's consider the four types of roses most commonly used:

■ Hybrid teas — Normally a bush that produces longer stem single blooms.

■ Floribundas — A rose bush that was produced to have mass blooming color display and multiple blooms on each stem.

■ Grandafloras — This type of bush is a cross between the above and therefore produces less color, but yet more blooms than the classic hybrid tea.

■ Miniature roses — The fastest growing class of roses in the past ten years. Very hardy, classic rose quality and extremely colorful. Most importantly, they offer a very excellent opportunity to enjoy roses in a small way.

Size consideration should be your next step. The general size of a hybrid tea is from four to six feet in height and 36 inches wide. Grandfloras are three to four-and-a-half feet in height and 30 inches wide; floribundas are two-and-a-half to three-and-a-half feet in height and 24 inches wide. It's easy to see why miniatures are so popular. A three by eight foot bed will allow you to plant 12 miniature bushes.

Roses are graded nationally and the correct grading system ensures obtaining quality plants. The best rated roses are number one and have at least three good strong canes, often as many as five with a strong root system. A number one-and-one-half bush is a good bush and will be successful in your garden. It will be a slower grower and is often found in potted plants. A number two bush should be avoided as the chances are 50-50 and the bush does not have a quality root system.

IN AREAS where winter damage occurs, remove all dead and injured wood. This may leave bush only half to a third the size it was in fall.

The planting of the rose bush is the most important part of growing. Dig a hole 15 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Take the soil you have removed and add one-half the amount of compost, sawdust, shredded mulch — any product that will allow the mixture to be more airy and light. Build a mound in the hole large enough to support the roots and place the bud union (knotted above the root system where the canes separate).

This bud union should be approximately two-and-one-half inches above ground level. Hold the rose in place with one hand and fill the hole two-thirds full of the soil you mixed; make sure the underside is very firmly packed and no airpockets are left. Fill the hole with water and allow to drain (should drain within 10 minutes.)

Fill the remainder of the hole and put the extra mixture you made completely around the plant, allowing it to cover the canes or until all the mix is used. This will keep the canes from drying out from heat, sun and wind, while allowing the root system to establish itself. When the canes show signs of growth, begin lightly watering around the mound to slowly remove the soil.

Water is the second most important element in growing roses. Roses are very heavy users of water and especially in first establishing the bush. Your bushes should be watered daily for a week and every other day for the next two weeks. (Roses will require two to three inches of water weekly throughout the growing season and sometimes more when the heat exceeds 100 degrees or the hot dry winds blow.)

Please see ROSE, Page 4

Consider characteristics when choosing shade, ornamental trees

By ART HOLLINGSWORTH

"In planting small, medium or large growing trees, there are many specific characteristic points to consider on each type of tree. Points such as maximum height, width, type of root structure, hardiness, susceptibility to disease or insects and color are just a few considerations."

Art Hollingsworth, representative,
Davis Garden Center

With springtime just around the corner, thoughts return to outdoor activities and all the many landscape projects that have been dreamed up all winter. In many cases those were projects intended for last year but there just was not enough time for.

Hollingsworth

When landscaping, one of the first considerations to deal with is the proper selection of shade or ornamental trees. Trees are very important to the beauty of any landscape and are also very useful and practical. Trees can provide you with many benefits such as shade, colorful and fragrant flowers, fruit and nut production, privacy, protection from wind and even provide a habitat for many species of birds.

To determine what kind of tree to use in your landscape, you must first decide what you need most from your tree. Are shade, privacy and protection to your house important factors? If so, large shade trees such as red oaks, live oaks, burr oaks, pecan or cedar ale may be a good choice.

When considering larger trees, you have factors to consider such as fall color, nut production, evergreen or deciduous, and rate of growth. Most of us have a good idea what we want most out of our tree, but generally the first question that arises is "What are the fastest growing trees?"

Trees such as fruitless mulberry, Arizona ash, sycamore and cottonwood are some of the first trees that come to mind. However, along with the fast growth there are other factors that are not as desirable.

With fruitless mulberry, for instance, the shallow root structure that it forms is harmful to grass and other landscape plantings. The roots will compete for moisture and nutrients while the dense shade created by its broad low branching further inhibits plant growth.

Along with shallow roots on mulberrys, ash and cottonwoods, these trees have other problems such as susceptibility to insects, weak limb structure and other problems which create high maintenance.

Trees like sycamores have additional problems such as severe leaf burn because of poor soil conditions and water in our area. But these types of trees are faster growing than others and can be purchased for less than oaks and other types of slower growing trees. Oaks, pecans and other slower growing trees are quite often purchased in larger sizes to save time, and will cost more. However, they can save more in the long run because of fewer maintenance problems.

Go for what is hardy and does well in this area. Don't just look for a pretty tree at a bargain price.

Smaller trees such as Oklahoma redbud, Russian olive, flowering crab, flowering peach, flowering pear or purple leaf plum are used primarily for accent. Landscape accent, seasonal color and attraction of birds are a few good reasons for such trees.

These types of trees are available in many sizes ranging from very small bareroot trees to large specimen trees. When choosing this type of tree, I recommend a medium size such as a seven to 15 gallon container or a one-and one half-inch to two-inch trunk diameter size in the category of accent.

The trees are not extremely fast growing, so installing very small trees is not very practical. However, specimen three-inch trunk diameter or larger are not really necessary because the purpose of this type of tree is for accent and not used for a main focal point.

Visual impact is important. Don't overcrowd trees or get carried away with the number. An over planted area will do more harm to the appearance of your property than no trees at all.

A practical use for trees is protection. Trees placed to shade your house can reduce heat on the walls thereby reducing the inside temperature considerably in the summer and reduce sound and wind to the house summer and winter.

Use of deciduous trees will give you the protection needed in summer but allow much needed sunlight to your house in winter. If a wind break is important to your property, there are several types of pine and other evergreen conifer type trees that are useful such as eldarica pines, pinon pines and Arizona cypress.

Other useful plantings such as youpon holly, Nellie R. Stevens holly, cherry laurel, photinia, majestic hawthorne and crape myrtle are a few very large growing shrubs that may be formed into small patio style trees. Trees of this type are very useful in landscape situations where limited space is a problem or a special accent is needed at entry points or special areas requiring a nice

Please see TREES, Page 4

Flowers lend color to folklore

Copley News Service

There's more to a flower than just its fragrance. Each has its own legend, superstition and story, with many as magical as the blossoms themselves.

Following are a few examples, taken from "Garden Flower Folklore" by Laura C. Martin (Globe Pequot Press):

Pansy. Long associated with love, the Celts made tea from dried pansy leaves and used it as a love potion. The name pansy comes from the French word, pensee, which means thought.

Sweet Pea. Superstition holds that if you sow the seeds of a sweet pea before sunrise on St. Patrick's Day, you will end up with larger, more fragrant blossoms.

Lily. A symbol of majesty, the lily has been beloved by both princes and paupers throughout the world. This flower is often mentioned in Greek and Roman mythologies and in legends from China and Japan.

Poppy. In Europe, country girls played a fortune-telling game with poppies. A girl would place a poppy petal in her lover's hand, then hit it with the edge of her own hand. If she heard a loud popping noise, that meant he was true to her. Silence, on the other hand, would reveal unfaithfulness.

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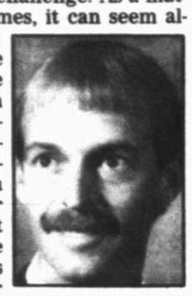
HOME And Garden

Permian Basin color gardening presents challenges, rewards

By RUSSELL JOHNSON

Climatic extremities, poor water quality and sandy alkaline soils make "color gardening" in the Midland area a real challenge. As a matter of fact, at times, it can seem almost impossible.



Johnson

But don't give up just because you've failed in the past — there's always a reason for your failures and a solution to your problems. Most likely you are planting flowers unsuitable for this area, or you're planting the right plants, but in the wrong places. Or maybe you're just not properly preparing your soil, or are just not using the correct watering or fertilization practices.

Whatever the problems are, they can be solved through proper planning, and you can have as colorful a landscape in the Midland area as anywhere in the world.

The first step toward successful gardening in the Permian Basin is to forget everything you've ever read about gardening. Well, maybe not everything, but almost everything. Forget the flowers advertised in the Sunday funny pages. You know, where they also advertise the "wonder tree" that grows 10 feet in one year. Sometimes I get more laughs out of those ads then I get from *Peanuts*. Enough said?

Then forget a lot of what you've read in all those "southern gardening" magazines. There seems to be a slight difference between southern New Orleans and southern Midland. Maybe you should even ignore some of what you read on plant tags and seed packets. Something tells me that the phrase "plant in full sun" takes on a different meaning in Minneapolis than it does in Midland. And just remember that Neil Sperry, even though he's done a lot to promote Texas gardening, never raised begonias in Notrees, Texas.

In other words, we live in an area unlike any other, where the annual rainfall average is just slightly above that in Death Valley and the water we have to irrigate with might as well be piped in directly from the Gulf of Mexico. If people won't even drink it, what do you think it does to plants?

And on top of that, our soil (most often referred to as "blow sand") is much more suited to growing prickly pear and mesquite than inpatiens and geraniums. So what do we do to overcome these adversities? Hopefully, the following suggestions on cultural practices and plant selection will help you. But if you have more questions (and I'm sure you will) be sure to consult a local nursery professional, or even the guy down the street who has the prettiest yard in the neighborhood. Obviously he must be dong something right.

In regard to soil preparation, there's a saying in thae nursery business that goes something like this: "It's better to plant a $5 tree in a $10 hole than to plant a $10 tree in a $5 hole." The same concept applies to flowering plants. In native soil that has never before been conditioned, till in at least 12 cubic feet of organic matter per 100 square feet of area. This can consist of "homemade" compost, or purchased materials such as cotton waste, peat moss or bark mulch. This soil amendment improves water-holding capacity and prevents soil compaction.

"The first step toward successful gardening in the Permian Basin is to forget everything you've ever read about gardening. Well, maybe not everything, but almost everything."

Russell Johnson,
La Casa Verde Garden Center

Just remember, doing this one time won't last forever. Flower garden soil should be conditioned to some extent at least every other year and preferably every year.

For fertilization, a soil acidifier, consisting of sulfur and iron, should be applied to bedding plant areas in Midland every two to three months to offset alkaline soil and water conditions. This practice is relatively inexpensive compared to the benefits you will receive. Also, water soluble fertilizers specifically for blooming plants should be applied every two to three weeks. Consult your local nursery professional for the best ones available.

The number one rule of thumb with watering is to always avoid overhead watering. Because of the salt content in Midland water, continuous application of water to the foliage and blooms of most flowering plants may severely damage or even kill them, Water is best applied either by flooding or by drip irrigation. Also realize that the combination of our extremely high temperatures, drying winds and sandy soil condition causes plants to dehydrate quickly in the summer. Very frequent watering may be required on some plants.

In other words, if you water your petunias on the fourth of July and then go on vacation for two weeks without arranging for someone to water while you are gone, don't expect to have your landscape featured on the Victory Garden television show when you return.

Just remember three things where pesticides are concerned.

- Don't use them if you don't need to.
- If you have a pest problem you are not sure of, consult a professional.
- Always read all label instructions and warnings before applying pesticides. They are put on the bottle or package for a good reason.

The following lists should help you select the right plants for the right spots, but don't limit yourself just to these lists. They are only a small fraction of the plants that will grow in this area.

- Annuals for full sun: amaranthus, copper plants, gomphrena (bachelor buttons) lantana (some varieties), marigolds, nicotiana (flowering tobacco), periwinkles, portulaca (moss rose) and zinnias.
- Annuals for partial sun: ageratun, alyssum, celosia, geraniums, petunias, salvia and verbena.
- Annuals for shade: begonias, caladiums, coleus, impatiens, lobelia.
- Perennials for full sun: blue salvia, cannas, coreopsis, daylillies, Dusty Miller, gaillardia (Indian blanket), lantana (some varieties), sand verbena, santolina and silver mound.
- Perennials for part sun: carnations, dianthus (pinkus), gloriosa daisy, hardy hibiscus, peruvian verbena, oxalis and shasta daisy.
- Perennials for shade: agapanthus (lily of the Nile) ajuga, columbine, sweet violets.

Note: When I categorize a plant under a particular sun exposure, I don't mean that it will grow only in that exposure, but that it will perform best under that condition. Also, "part sun" here means filtered sun or morning sun only and no direct afternoon sun.

Gardening is just like anything else — you have to have the right attitude to be successful at it. First of all, enjoy yourself. As you work at it, let it work for you. Too many people let every little aphid and every weed affect them to the point that frustration overtakes enjoyment. If this happens to you, you may be better off with a concrete landscape. In other words, it's not worth getting bent out of shape over.

Secondly, don't expect every plant to live. If the majority of them do, you are doing great. If the majority of them don't, consult a professional. There's probably a simple solution to the problem.

And last of all, believe that you will have the prettiest, most colorful yard in the neighborhood! I believe you can! Happy gardening!

Russell Johnson is associated with La Casa Verde Garden Center.

TREES

(Continued from Page 3)

focal point like courtyards or atriums.

In planting small, medium or large growing trees, there are many specific characteristic points to consider on each type of tree. Points such as maximum height, width, type of root structure, hardiness, susceptibility to disease or insects and color are just a few considerations.

Because of local growing conditions the list of recommended trees are few. But for the serious weekend horticulturalist willing to provide special care and maintenance, the possibilities are great. You can use trees to accomplish most any purpose you desire but always researach your decision and seek out professional advice from your nurseryman or County Extension Service for details on your selection.

Art Hollingsworth, TCN 667, represents manager of Davis Garden Center.

ROSE

(Continued from Page 3)

Regarding mulching, the dry soil should be covered with a mulching material — ground bark, grass clippings and very well rotted manure. Any type of compost should cover the ground area approximately two inches.

Roses are heavy eaters and often the first six weeks can be fertilized lightly. Water soluble mixtures are the easiest to use. Never fertilize a dry bush, water it the day before.) Use all fertilizers strictly according to directions and again discuss it with your nurseryman.

Spent blooms should be cut immediately after blooming. This will allow your bush to bloom again within four to five weeks and also allow the bush's strength to grow while not blooming.

The Midland Rose Society was established in 1957. The object of the society shall be to promote interest in and distribute information on the growing of roses. The society publishes a monthly newsletter with timely information about the growing and caring of roses. If you are interested in more information about the Midland Rose Society, please call Jim Galyean at 689-0776 after 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Jim Galyean is president of the Midland Rose Society.

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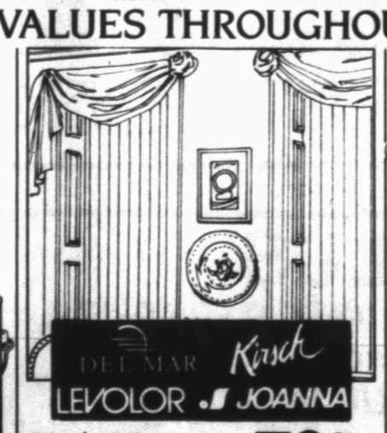

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HOME And Garden

Landscapes vary for compact garden spaces, small homes

By BOB LANHAM

The rapid growth of housing has brought smaller lots and a new style of housing. New styles include townhouses, atriums and multi-plexes. These styles often incorporate small compact garden spaces. Smaller garden areas need more consideration than larger areas.

Lanham

The first consideration should be the amount of maintenance acceptable to the owner. Low maintenance designs can become a reality with a little planning. This is a major consideration when the garden may be left for several weeks during the year.

Second, the size of the plants at maturity must be considered. Most plants look like a good prospect when they are young and in nursery containers. This type of plant could turn out to be forty feet tall and twenty feet across.

Check the growth characteristics of the particular plant before you purchase it. The plant label should give the mature height and width, if not, consult a qualified nurseryman before the purchase is made. There are many dwarf or slow growing plants acceptable for this type of planting.

Third, the scale of the area to be landscaped should be considered. Smaller plants should be planted in the foreground, with larger plants placed farther back from the major viewing point. The tallest plantings should be placed in the corners to provide predominant focal points in the garden. Ground covers should be used for their esthetic values as well as for moisture retention in the bed areas.

Fourth, moveable planters can be used very effectively to achieve a more interesting landscape. Planters are available in many shapes, colors and materials. Planters can be used for annual flowers for color or for additional planting space in the garden. Care must be taken with plants in containers because of the salt content of the Midland water.

Thorough waterings less frequently help leach the impurities through the soil. Plants in a container or tub have a tendency to freeze more so than a plant in the soil. Container plants require more water than plants in the ground because of rapid drying of the small soil area.

"Low maintenance designs can become a reality with a little planning. This is a major consideration when the garden may be left for several weeks during the year."
Bob Lanham, owner, Lanham's Nursery

Fifth, consider whether the plants you choose are deciduous or evergreen. In most cases an evergreen plant should be chosen for their esthetic value. Some forms of evergreen shrubs will flower in the spring and fall and retain their fruit throughout the winter. This type of plant can provide color and variety in your landscape throughout the year.

Finally, all plants have a certain set of characteristics and growth requirements. Know these requirements during the planning stages of your landscape. The end product of a well-planned landscape will provide many years of beauty and enjoyment with a minimum of maintenance.

On another subject, home landscaping is a fast growing hobby and business. The last ten years have created a whole new generation of landscaping enthusiasts. There are two main reasons for this growing excitement.

First, we have become more aware of our surroundings with the rapid urbanization in the last few years.

Second, there is more time spent around the home because of shorter work responsibilities and fewer long traveling vacations. While at home we are looking for ways to escape the urban rat race. Landscaping is one of the means.

People are no longer satisfied with interior decorating and have become concerned with the exterior of their homes. Home landscaping design is becoming a specialized field with the advent of the landscape architect. People now have the choice of professional services.

Here are a few design tips:

- Be aware of scale and proportion of the plant at maturity. Take into consideration that small plants now will become large when fully grown, therefore they should be planted an adequate distance from your home.
- The number of plant species should be limited in your landscape to prevent confusion and lack of unity.
- Proper sun and shade requirements of the plant must be considered.
- Year around color should be considered in your landscape (evergreen-deciduous).
- A complete landscape requires planning and time to develop. Segments of the landscape can be installed over a period of years, because of budget requirements.
- Establishment of major accent plants, trees, and the lawn are usually the first priority. Shrubs and flowering plants can be added as the budget allows.
- Ground covers can be used under trees where grass will not grow.
- Plants should be used to enhance entries.
- A layer of bark mulch can be used to control unwanted weeds in the bare areas of new landscapes.

And consider the following information on energy saving ideas:

Studies show that trees planted on the south and west sides of a house reduce inside temperatures up to eight degrees. Deciduous trees drop their leaves in the fall, allowing the sun's rays in to warm the home and save on heating costs.

Vines have a tremendous cooling effect on walls during the summer. Species such as Boston ivy, Virginia creeper, wisteria and grapes cool during the summer months and drop their leaves in the fall to allow warming sun rays in.

If the landscape is planned properly you can reduce energy costs, increase real estate value and add benefits of beauty.

Bob Lanham is owner of Lanham's Nursery and Landscape Supply and Lanham's Landscape Design and Construction.

Nature's botanical predators: Ladybugs help keep gardens in balance

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press

Who says the only good bug is a dead bug? One of the best bugs to have in your garden is the ladybug. Each day, it feeds on many "bad" insects, such as aphids, Colorado potato beetles, grape rootworms, alfalfa weevils, plus others. This helps keep things in natural balance.

The black-spotted red ladybird, better known as ladybug, is a voracious, predatory beetle described as one the most beneficial on earth.

Millions of them have been released on croplands, their hearty appetites helping to reduce aphid populations — with biological pest control.

Cornell University scientists note the advantages of biological controls: There is no environmental damage; the pests do not develop resistance to their predators as they do to chemicals, and a small initial investment results in a safe, permanent control method.

In Palo Alto, Calif., some years ago, park officials released 300,000 ladybugs to fight plant pests. Gardeners in Albuquerque, N.M., scattered more than 2.5 million ladybugs to protect plants. In Medford, Ore., Jackson and Perkins invited thousands of ladybugs to an aphid feast in their rose test garden.

National Geographic magazine has reported 4,300 known species of ladybugs, or which North America has 370. Remember the children's chant: "Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home, your house is on fire, your children will burn." This was a plea by English farmers concerned for the safety of ladybugs during the annual burning of hop fields.

Given a chance, an adult egg-laying ladybug may consume up to 200 aphids a day. One larva may eat between 200 and 300 during its development.

National Geographic noted that ladybugs were put to work by man in the late 1800s when a species, Rodolia cardinalis, was imported into California from Australia to combat the cottony cushion scale insect, saving the citrus industry in two years at a cost of only $1,500.

Ladybugs are sold by the pint, quart and gallon; a half-pint means about 4,000 ladybugs.

A major concern is in getting the tiny migratory insects not to fly away home. California studies indicate that 90 percent wing off after release. Since they don't fly at night, a late afternoon or early evening release will encourage at least an overnight stay.

The beetles are very mobile. When there only a few aphids around, a Cornell researcher reported, they migrate, searching for other areas of food, scouting apple crops, oats, winter wheat, sugar beets and beans. The researchers imported the predacious European seven-spotted lady beetle to help protect potato and alfalfa fields.

One catalog (Burpee) offers a half-pint for $9.95, a quart for $17.95, recommending they be released in small batches.

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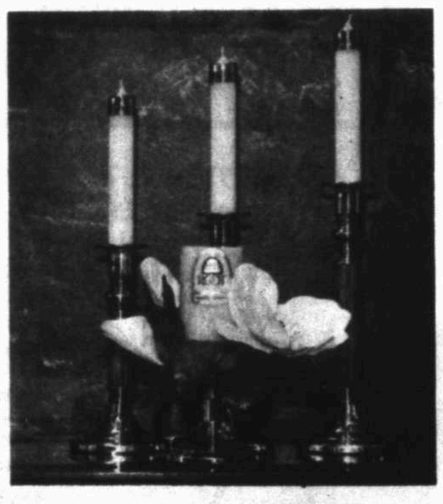

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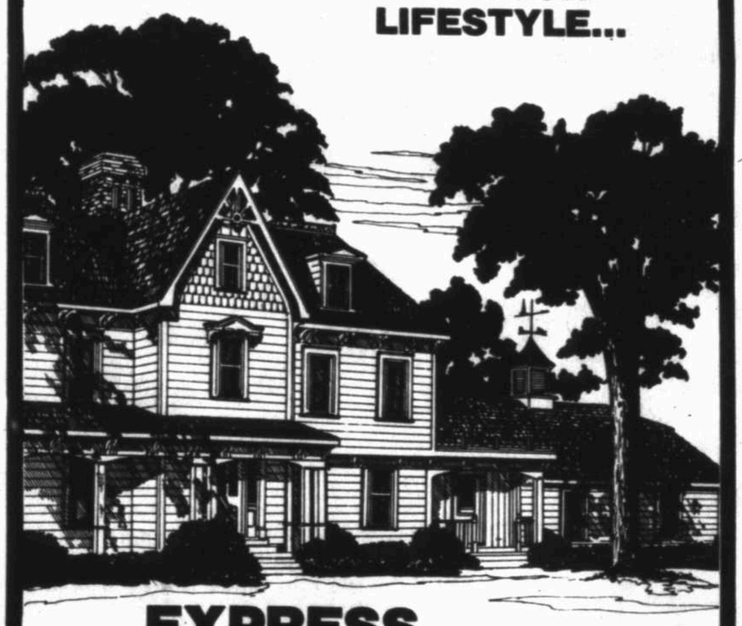

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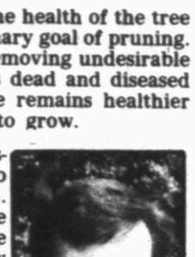
HOME And Garden

Pruning improves tree health, strength, investment value

By JOE McEWEN

Maintaining the health of the tree is often the primary goal of pruning. By constantly removing undesirable limbs as well as dead and diseased branches, a tree remains healthier and is allowed to grow.



McEwen

Aeration is essential to healthy trees. Aeration is the thinning of the foliage to allow good wind passage and light penetration. A well aereated tree allows the strong West Texas winds to pass through with less friction and resistance, thus reducing the chance of limb breakage or uprooting.

Thick foliage trees such as live oak, red oak and mulberry require aeration to allow light penetration to the trees' understory.

All trees require some form of structural training throughout their growth, especially the faster growing species such as mulberry and elm. Pecan and other fruit trees require some form of training through pruning when they are young to develop a desirable branching pattern for fruit production.

Safety of life and real property is an important reason to prune trees. Damaged and broken limbs should be removed from pedestrian walkways and buildings to reduce liability. Trees in high traffic areas should be inspected on a regular basis for potential hazards.

Finally, properly pruned trees will appreciate in value. Trees are unlike any other investment; they constantly change. Properly maintained, they grow and gain in value. However, when abused and mistreated, trees will lose their value respectively.

"All trees require some form of structural training throughout their growth, especially the faster growing species such as mulberry and elm. Pecan and other fruit trees require some form of training through pruning when they are young to develop a desirable branching pattern for fruit production."

Joe McEwen, owner,
Sun Horticultural Services

Before getting started pruning, one must have a purpose or a plan. The question, "What should be cut out of the tree?" must be asked. The answer is the "Four D's of Pruning:" dead, damaged, diseased and dysfunctional limbs must be removed.

Dead limbs and branches should always be removed to prevent the spread of decay throughout the tree as well as prevent a potential hazard to traffic beneath the dead branch. By cutting out the dead wood, the tree will then be allowed to heal quicker, thus decreasing the liklihood of further decline and possible disease infection. Dead limbs are easy to locate and may be removed any time of the year.

Once a limb becomes disease infected, the whole tree stands a chance of becoming infected. The best approach to stopping the disease is to remove the infected parts. Infected limbs should be cut back into healthy wood to ensure the removal of the disease. Diseased wood can be removed at any time in the year.

Once a limb becomes broken or damaged, it stands to become infected with disease as well as become a safety hazard. A broken limb high in a tree is a disaster waiting to happen. Any broken limb should be removed as quickly as possible.

Dysfunctional limbs serve no function for the trees well being and overall health. Limbs growing downward or from one side of the tree through to the other side fit into this category. Dysfunctional limbs will occupy the majority of the pruning. These are the limbs that will eventually become damaged, diseased and then die.

By eliminating the dysfunctional limbs, the tree is saved from future problems with dead, damaged and diseased wood. By removing dysfunctional limbs, the majority of the structural and aeration pruning will be completed.

By staying with the "Four D's of Pruning" throughout the pruning process, the novice can save his trees from possible disfigurement and most likely result with decently pruned trees. Or if a homeowner chooses to contract the tree work, he will have a good knowledge of what the contractor should be doing in the trees.

Joe McEwen is owner of Sun Horticulture Services.

Arsenal of proper garden tools adds rituals

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Watch serious gardeners and you'll notice an almost ritualistic approach to their tools.

Whether they use a few selected tools for everything or have an impressive collection, carefully arranged according to size and function, they believe that the right tools certainly contribute to growing prize-winning roses or the fattest tomatoes in the county.

"Most gardeners have a close relationship with their tools, even though that relationship can take different forms," says Barbara Damrosch in "Garden Primer" (Workman Publishing).

The first thing to keep in mind when shopping for tools is that you get what you pay for.

"If you buy a cheap tool, chances are the handle will break or the working end will bend or fall off," says Damrosch. "Paying a lot of money for something does not always guarantee that you'll get quality, but with tools, more often than not it does."

Happily, you won't break the bank on quality basic tools. Trowels run $5 to $15; rakes and hoes cost $15 to $30, and a good electric trimmer shouldn't put you out more than $75.

For gardeners who habitually lose tools (they get swept away with the trimmings or find their way into the neighbor's yard), Damrosch recommends painting the handles a bright color.

Bright blue or purple is preferable to green, which hides in the grass, or red or yellow, which gets lost among autumn leaves.

Obviously you don't need to buy every tool on the market. But having a good selection of basic tools makes the work easier.

The most basic collection includes a hoe or two, a trowel, a rake, an electric hedge trimmer and a two-wheel cart or wheelbarrow.

Damrosch suggests thinking about your tool collection in terms of function. Start with a very basic collection, and you'll find that your tools can serve more than one function. Buy more specialized tools, such as a bulb planter, as the need arises.

For digging, planting and soil work, stock up on trowels, spades, pitchforks, spading forks and shovels.

For weeding, use a hand-held dandelion weeder and a hand fork for small tasks. Hoes, which come in a number of different shapes, take care of big jobs.

Maintenance tools include rakes. These range in shape from the familiar fan-shaped lawn rake with flexible talons to the simple bow rake.

Pruning tools also are key players in garden maintenance. And they come in a number of specialty shapes and sizes. Long-handled lopping and hedge shears handle big jobs — pruning trees and hedges.

For smaller chores, such as cleaning up odd twigs and small branches, use hand-held shears or branch cutters. Flower and fruit shears are perfect when you need something more delicate.

Lawn mowers are the most common type of power equipment in the home owner's gardening arsenal. What type of mower you use — walk-behind or ride-on — depends on how much lawn there is to mow.

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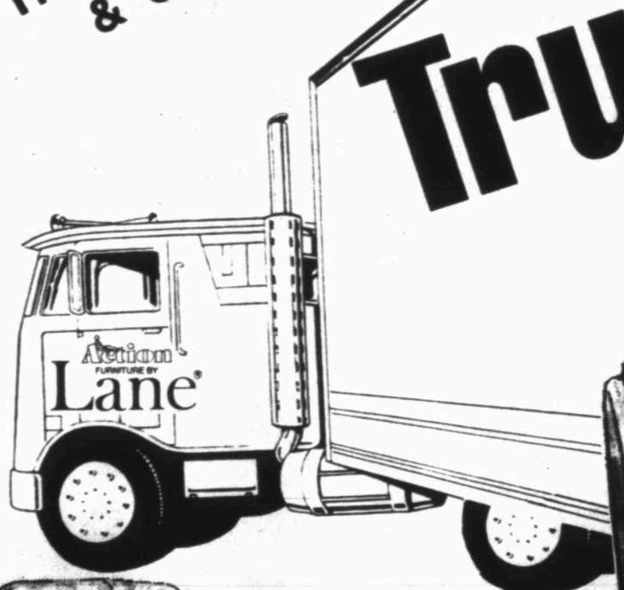

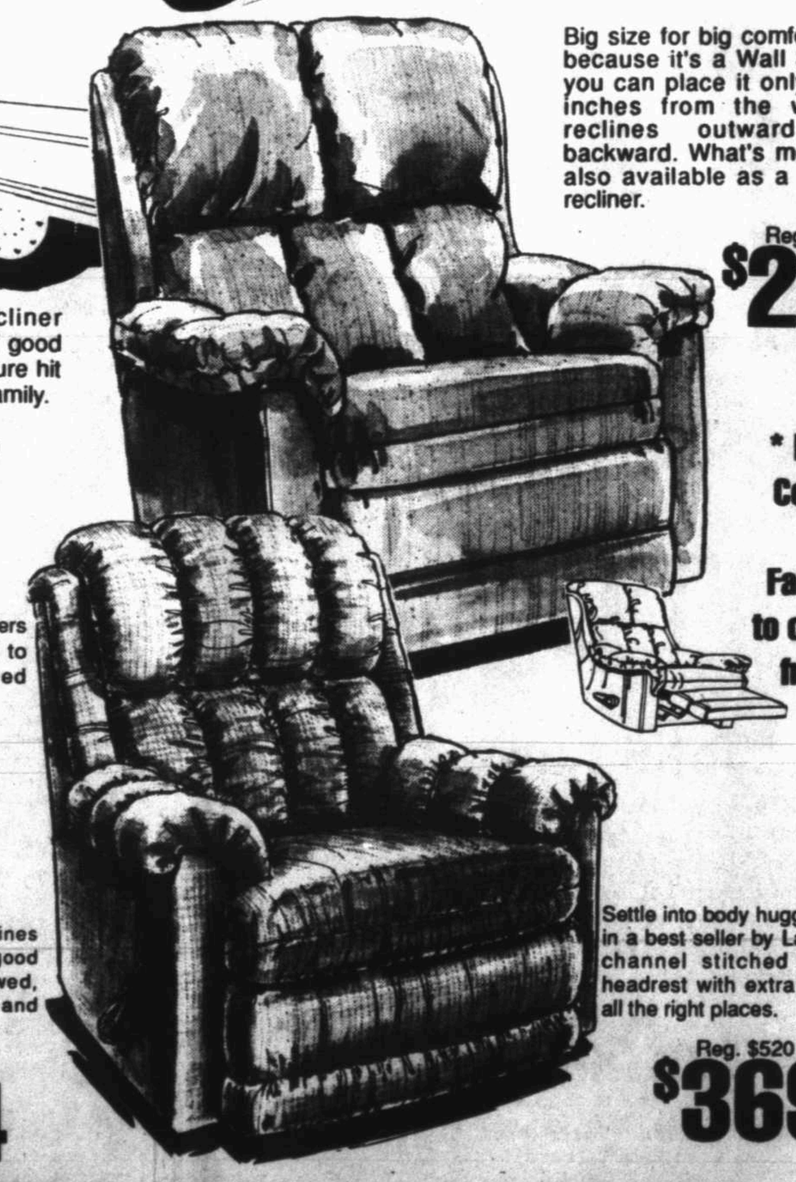

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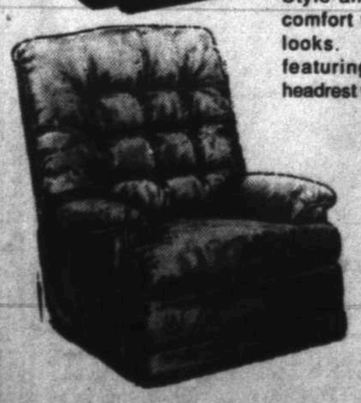

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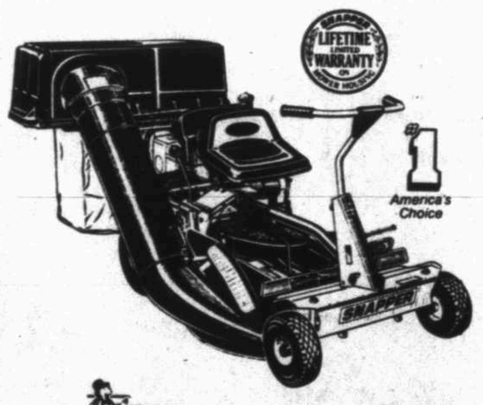

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HOME And Garden

Use of botany, area ecology aids landscaping

By FAYE K. BEERY

"Gardening can be a relaxing, pleasurable activity with beautiful results, or it can be your worst nightmare. Trial and error planting is also expensive and frustrating. The answer lies in the knowledge of your surroundings."

Faye K. Beery, secretary, Midland Council of Garden Clubs

The Midland Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. works to improve interest in all phases of gardening and civic improvement and aids in the protection of native birds, trees and plants. Information about gardening and plant problems is available to the public on request.

In order to understand how plants work and to be able to grow them, we need to understand some basic botany. Our earth, or biosphere, is composed of five major ecosystems. These are the grasslands, deserts, forests, aquatic and tundra ecosystems.

Beery

Midland is in the lower plains (grasslands) area and is semi-arid. Although we hear a lot of people say we are a desert, we are not technically a desert. A desert is defined as receiving less than 10 inches of rain and evaporation must exceed precipitation. Although we may on some years receive less than 10 inches of rain, this must be consistent to qualify as a desert.

All ecosystems are composed of:

- Non-living matter, air, water, minerals and chemicals.
- Producers — the green plants that make their own food. Green plants are the only inhabitants on earth that can make their own food. All life on earth, either directly or indirectly, depends on plants for survival.
- Consumers — animals that eat green plants and serve as food to other consumers.
- Decomposers — organisms, bacteria, mushrooms or other fungi which break down tissues and excretions of other organisms to simple substances that will return to the ecosystem to be used again. This cycle of photosynthesis, energy utilization and energy return is known as a food chain.

Gardening can be a relaxing, pleasurable activity with beautiful results or it can be your worst nightmare. Trial and error planting is also expensive and frustrating. The answer lies in the knowledge of your surroundings. The Council of Garden Clubs offers some recommendations.

Know your soil. Soil is made of mineral particles, air, water, organic matter, soluble chemical compounds and living organisms. The uppermost layer is the topsoil in which most roots grow and function. All green plants absorb nutrients from the soil. Different species absorb these substances in different quantities, which is why some plants do better in certain soils than others. It is necessary to plant for the locale.

In nature, nutrients are returned to the soil from plant parts (and animal parts) that fall and decay. In yards where clippings, dead plants and branches are removed, this cycle is broken. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are the three major nutrients and are the primary active ingredients in most fertilizers.

Other necessary nutrients are sulfate, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, boron, manganese, copper and zinc. An excess of calcium or lime (such as is the case with most Midland soils) may render iron and manganese unavailable to plants. This results in the yellowing of plants or in some cases eventual death of the plant.

"pH" refers to the acidity or alkalinity of the soil and determines the availability of mineral nutrients to plants. It is measured on a scale from 1.0 to 14.0 with 7.0 being "neutral." (pH is a measure of free hydrogen ions, which are involved in the chemical transfer of nutrients to plant cells.) Soils with pH below seven are called acid and those with pH above seven are called alkaline.

Each number on the scale is a tenfold increase, i.e., eight is ten times more alkaline than seven. A pH of 6.5 gives the greatest amount of absorption potential.

Rainwater is usually between five and six, rendering it slightly acid. If pH levels are too acid or too alkaline, nutrient uptake stops. Soil texture, pH and nutrient levels can be determined by soil tests. Soil test kits are available or can be done by the extension service.

Composting is a great way to add organic matter to the soil. Composters are available in garden supply firms, or may be devised simply by making contained piles of leaves, grasses, vegetable peelings from the kitchen, etc. In order for decomposers to make mulch, they must have moisture and some soil to develop a rich organic mixture. It will take several months for the pile to convert itself to mulch. Composting "starters" are available to help speed it up.

Try to avoid herbicides and pesticides. Read the labels carefully. The law does not require that inert ingredients be identified on the label. What is an inert ingredient on one may be an active ingredient in another. The Environmental Protection Agency only tests the active ingredient for a given product.

Remember that poisons are harmful to humans and animals if swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin. Poisons are accumulative in animal tissues. They are non-selective, not distinguishing between good or bad critters, vertebrates or invertebrates. People vary in how much exposure to chemicals they can tolerate. Run off from chemicals eventually pollutes lakes, rivers, streams and groundwater. Constant use of chemicals on lawns or beds makes the soil chemically dependent.

Pulling weeds instead of using pesticides is a safe method of getting rid of undesirables. Use mulch in flower beds to discourage weeds. Using non-toxic soap sprays that kill insects or using insect traps that employ natural attractants are alternatives to using chemicals. Using biological controls such as spiders, ladybugs, lacewings or praying mantises is another preferred method of controlling insects.

These natural predators also make great nature lessons for children — they love to watch these insects at work. The use of herbs in the garden can also help prevent insect damage. Some herbs have a natural insect repellant that deters insects. Plant them between susceptible plants, and you have a control for pests and a wonderful spice selection for the kitchen.

For cockroaches, try boric acid instead of insecticides. It has a low toxicity about the same as aspirin, but should still be used with caution. Make sure children and pets can't reach it. It can be mixed with cornmeal to make a food, or it can be used as a powder spread around the places where roaches accumulate.

Don't waste water. Too much water prevents roots from absorbing oxygen from the soil. Only those plants which normally grow in water are able to handle standing water or poor drainage. On the other hand, watering for short periods of time (like a 15-minute cycle) causes soil to become saturated close to the surface. This prevents oxygen from reaching lower levels where roots are. It also causes roots to grow up where the water is instead of down where they should be.

Our high evaporation rate coupled with the low humidity makes most of the water evaporate before reaching the roots. Evaporation rates are highest between the hours of about 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Early morning watering gives plants water during the day when photosynthesis is at work. Use mulch around trees and beds to hold moisture in.

Remember, water deeply and infrequently. Conserve water by catching rain water. Plants love it and it will save money as well as our water resources. Use large garbage pails and keep the cover on tightly or put in a clove of garlic to discourage mosquitoes.

Landscape with indigenous plants. Beware of the "native" plant label. Every plant is native to somewhere, and just because it is native to Texas does not mean that it will grow in Midland. East Texas natives require acid soil for the most part, and much work will need to be done to get them to grow here. Plants native to our area generally require less water and resist insect problems better than other species.

Local nurseries can advise on xeriscaping, which is using xerophytes — plants that will grow where water is scarce. Also, the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Ft. Davis usually has a plant sale at the end of April where flowering desert shrubs can be purchased that do beautifully here, with or without water.

Cacti and succulents also produce an abundance of beautiful flowers in the spring. the fruit of the prickly pear is low in calories and high in vitamin C. Nopales, available in grocery stores, is also high in vitamin A, linolenic acid and supplies about one half the daily allowance of vitamin C. Prickly pear jelly is also delicious.

Use plants to purify the air. Recent studies from NASA indicate that 15-20 houseplants can clean and replenish the air in the average home or office. Preliminary findings suggest that the plants help to remove undesirable chemicals from the air. Benezene, formaldehyde, carbon monoxide and others are present in cigarette smoke, building materials and cleaning fluids. Plants can remove them from the air without harm to the plant.

Trees help clean the air outside like houseplants clean the air inside. They also provide habitats which attract birds and animals which are also beneficial predators. Their cooling effect also helps to reduce fuel costs in the summer and protect the house from the cold breezes in the winter. Make sure they are trees that do well in this area and are tolerant of Midland soil.

Save a place for wildlife. Make you yard a habitat for wildlife. Plant shrubs and flowers that attract butterflies, birds and other animals, and build houses for birds. Bird feeders help birds over the winter and the birds, in turn, will help you with those insects during the spring and summer. They will also give you many hours of viewing pleasure.

Nurseries and bookstores usually have a good supply of books about flowers and landscaping. A good one to start with is *Landscaping With Native Texas Plants*, by Sally Wasowski and Julie Ryan, from Texas Monthly Press. It has lots of pictures as well as tells which plants do well in which soils. The authors even talk about starting your own prairie.

The Midland Council of Garden Clubs urges everyone to support environmental awareness and to use our natural resources wisely. Working with nature is far easier than working against it. Garden clubs always welcome new members and encourage visits. More information is available by calling 683-2358.

Faye K. Beery is secretary and publicity director for the Midland Council of Garden Clubs. She is also chairman for Earth Day, and Keep Midland Beautiful.

Renovations with siding trim improve home decor

By JOAN LEWELLEN

"Among the most popular siding products in this area are the woodgrain finishes depicting the texture of natural wood but without the maintenance problems inherent with real wood."

Joan Lewellen, owner, Lewellen Construction Company

Major home repairs such as replacing the roof, residing the home or repaving the driveway cause some homeowners to often overlook smaller parts of their home's exteriors, which are just as important in achieving the look they desire.

Lewellen

It's the little extras added to a home which make it look complete, for example, unsightly window and door trim left uncovered after the rest of the home has been resided.

By ignoring these hard-to-paint areas, a home could have some sections peeling, chipping and cracking, while the rest of the house, covered and protected by siding, stays looking great.

There is a type of aluminum or steel trim designed to cover the edges and rims around windows and doors. The trim creates a uniform appearance for the home and offers protection, in addition to its low maintenance features.

Homeowners can add a decorator touch to their homes by using white (or contrasting color) trim to accent the roof color, and to complement the siding color.

Another way to give your home a brand new appearance and cut your maintenance worries as well is to install any one of a variety of styles of steel or vinyl siding.

An increasing number of homeowners are taking advantage of the new styles, finishes and colors of siding now available to create a new, personalized look for their homes.

In addition, siding's low maintenance characteristics have drawn many homeowners who wish to escape the drudgery of sanding, scraping and painting their homes on a regular basis.

Among the most popular siding products in this area are the woodgrain finishes depicting the texture of natural wood but without the maintenance problems inherent with real wood.

A variety of earthtone colors are available as well as a multitone random woodgrain pattern in various shades.

Eight inch horizontal siding is by far the most popular in Midland, but the product also comes in a four inch and a five inch panel as well as a "V-groove" vertical panel. You have the option of keeping the original style or creating a whole new look for your home.

Joan Lewellen is associated with Lewellen Construction Company.

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HOME And Garden

Professional landscaping projects establish pleasing, functional designs

By KELLY DAVID COOK

"With proper planning, areas that once served only as something to look at can now be transformed into a highly functional and attractive living area. To do this effectively and efficiently, most homeowners should make use of the services of a landscape architect."
Kelly David Cook, landscape architect, Alldredge Gardens

Homeowners in West Texas are increasingly becoming aware of the fact that the living areas of their houses can be effectively extended outdoors into their backyards or patios.

With proper planning, areas that once served only as something to look at can now be transformed into a highly functional and attractive living area.

To do this effectively and efficiently, most homeowners should make use of the services of a landscape architect.

Cook

Landscape architects are graduates of a major university accredited with a degree in landscape architecture. Their field specializes in the planning of outdoor spaces and ranges from urban planning to residential design. Residential outdoor environments should be designed so that they are both aesthetically pleasing and highly functional.

In addition, the landscape architect should work for the client to insure that the project they are undertaking is as cost efficient as possible.

They are not there to sell a product to the client, but to work for the client in order to see that the outcome of his project is as good as possible.

Many homeowners and landscapers make the common mistake of strictly trying to use plant material to design into their residence.

Actually, plant material should only play a small part in the overall design of a landscape.

More importantly, the landscape should have good design of its spaces and should be functional to its users.

The shape of beds, sidewalks, swimming pools, decks and entertaining areas should all tie in with each other in order for the landscape to be complete. Plant material is then worked into the design as the final personalized touch.

Before grabbing your shovel and jumping into the renovation of your yard, spend some time writing down things that you would like your landscape to become.

Research plant material and find out the names of the ones that you like and dislike. Study books and find pictures of environments that are pleasing to you.

Decide on a budget that you want to allocate to your project.

All of this will make it much easier for you or a landscape architect to re-create a design that is custom tailored to your personal taste.

If you do decide to hire a landscape architect to design a plan for you, try not to deviate from his original drawing without consulting him first.

Even a minor change in a bed or patio shape can dramatically affect the final outcome of your project.

If you decide to design your project yourself, avoid the common mistake of trying to address too large of an area.

A well-designed, small, lush area is much more appealing to the eye and pocketbook than a larger area that does not reflect the amount of time or money that you allocated.

Mass plant material together rather than spreading it out too thin.

Focus your attention on areas around doorways or the intersection of walks rather than on large bed areas.

If you do this and then decide you still have enough energy and money left to address other areas, so much the better.

With Americans becoming much more aware of their environment, changes are rapidly occurring on the home front to reflect the trend. The days of huge expanses of fairly functionless lawn and bed spaces are quickly disappearing from landscapes.

Smaller, very functional entertaining and outdoor living areas are the future in most residential settings.

With time and proper planning from the homeowner or a landscape architect, dramatic renovations can easily be made that truly enhance the appeal of the home.

Kelly David Cook is a landscape architect for Alldredge Gardens.

Unsung miracle: Organic matter naturally strengthens green thumb

By DEBORAH A. BENGE

"No amount of fertilizer, miraculous pesticide, fancy garden equipment...not even a green thumb can do as much for your gardening as organic matter can. In fact, organic matter will be your green thumb."
Deborah A. Benge, Midland/Odessa office Texas Agricultural Extension Service

No amount of fertilizer, miraculous pesticide, fancy garden equipment...not even a green thumb can do as much for your gardening as organic matter can. In fact, organic matter will be your green thumb.

Midland and surrounding areas are low rainfall areas, we have sparse natural vegetation and that means sparse amounts of organic matter in our soils. by adding supplemental organic matter to your soils you can improve the soil resulting in better root development and plant growth.

Organic matter is dead and decomposing plant matter that can improve a sandy, clay or calcareous soil with annual applications. Organic matter improves soil in several ways:

- Improves soil structure.
- Increases water holding capacity.
- Increases nutrient holding capacity.
- Adds plant nutrients.
- Helps lower soil pH.
- Improves internal soil drainage.
- Encourages beneficial soil organisms.

All of these improvements allow more extensive rooting which results in better plant growth and yields.

So, what's stopping you? Oh, the organic matter. There are several good sources of organic matter — compost, peat moss, grass clippings (avoid seedheads), pecan and peanut shells, pine needles, leaves, sawdust, shredded bark mulch, gin trash, animal manure and others.

Some of these forms of organic matter can be placed in your gardens and beds as they are, like compost and peat moss. The others need to be composted, used as a mulch, or put in the soil well in advance to planting. Raw organic matter, such as green sawdust or fresh green hay, need to be decomposed before it is much benefit. Raw organic matter added to the soil at planting or growing time will temporarily tie up available nitrogen so you get nitrogen starved plants. Affected plants will be pale green and grow poorly.

Raw organic matter can be incorporated into garden soils well in advance of planting to allow for decomposition to take place. A small amount of nitrogen fertilizer added at the time of incorporation will speed up the decomposition process. In addition to nitrogen, warm soil and air temperature, available soil moisture and soil microbe populations are necessary for decomposition. Keep the soil moist, not wet or dry in order for microbe populations to flourish.

Another easy way to add organic matter to your soil is to plant a green manure crop such as 'elbon' cereal ryegrass. Planted in the fall, this cool season grass will germinate and grow quickly, remaining green through the winter. In the spring about a month before planting, mow and till or spade the ryegrass into the soil for decomposition.

Whatever method you choose to use doesn't matter — the important thing is to do it. There are few practices that benefit your garden more than that of keeping the organic matter content high.

Do you have questions about this or other horticulture related subjects? Call the Midland County Extension Service at 687-1351.

Deborah A. Benge is associated with the Texas Agricultural Service for Midland and Ector Counties.

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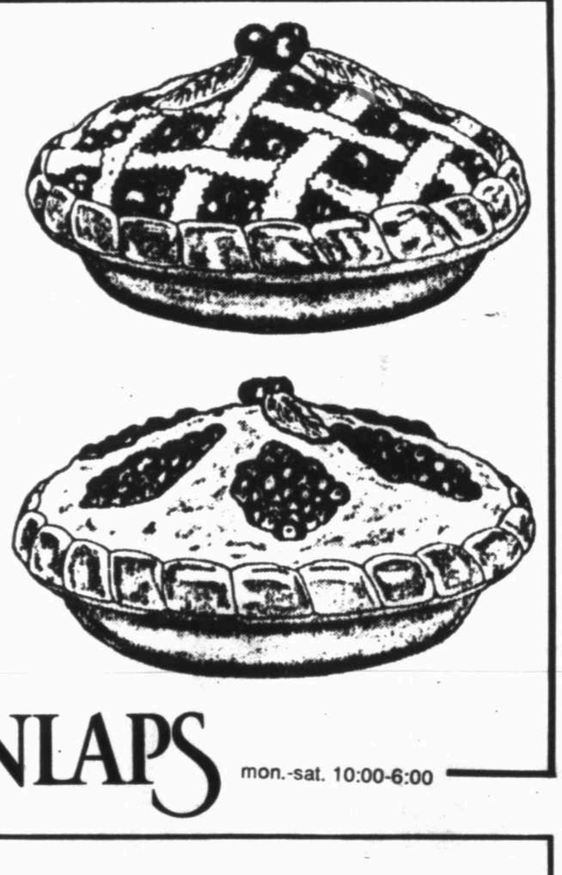

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Ecological gardening adapts to West Texas environment

By BURR WILLIAMS

For nine years I have operated a nursery which specializes in local plants. Three months of the year (April to June) on weekends I sell plants that do not need much water. I have introduced dozens of new plants to the Midland landscape, and a number of the species are now found at every nursery.

I plant around my house every species I can find. Over 200 species are all crammed willy-nilly about the place. Out of curiosity I am mean to them. I do not fertilize, nor do I use soil amendments. Once the plants are established I water less than six times a year. Surprisingly enough, a number of plants many people are familiar with (nandina, pyracantha, eleagnus, eunoymus and even peach trees) thrive on such abuse!

It is all in the watering. I deep water, slowly, almost at a dripping speed, for hours. The water is held in by mulch — leaves, bark chips, cottonseed hulls or hay.

Due to my meanness, I learned something that goes against accepted local horticultural belief. There is an old saw that goes, "Before every severe freeze, flood the soil to protect the plants."

In an effort to kill some euonymous and ligustrum at a client's house, I advised him to quit watering. The plants were freezing back almost every year, had powdery mildew often, and were covered with scale and mealy bugs. The disease and insect infestations lessened the first summer.

"Our approach is consumptive. To maintain our manufactured environments, we spend oodles of money on fertilizer, soil amendments, pesticides and so on. I think a better approach would be "eliminative." Eliminate those plants that cannot adapt. Reduce our dependency on costly additives. Reduce our water consumption."

Burr Williams, owner,
Gone Native Nursery

The first winter no freeze damage occurred. The second year was droughty, but the plants did not die — their leaves just thinned out a little. The diseases and bugs were gone. The second year a severe freeze occurred, and there was just a slight bronzing of leaves — not massive dieback as evidenced all over town.

This individual had watered twice a week for thirty minutes, the common horticultural practice, especially for those with automatic water systems. He used peatmoss, acidifiers and fertilizer. Why were these plants still living? We could not kill them by neglect. In fact, they were healthier than ever!

Why? I found an explanation to why the old saw about watering in the winter was not true in a book on winter ecology. Excess water creates excessive water pressure in the xylem. When a freeze expands the water in a xylem cell the excess ruptures the cell wall. What about the other effects? Why the other results — less bugs and disease?

We, as gardeners in West Texas, have never tried to adapt plants to our environment. With fertilizer, soil amendments, pesticides, herbicides and automatic watering systems we try to create an environment we think the plants need. We create a "manufactured environment" that is unbalanced, unnatural and incomplete. We do not garden ecologically.

To create a complete and stable environment is beyond our capabilities (we are not divine). Our "manufactured environments" always develop glitches — diseases, insect infestations and soil contamination.

Our approach is consumptive. To maintain our manufactured environments we spend oodles of money on fertilizer, soil amendments, pesticides and so on. I think a better approach would be "eliminative." Eliminate those plants that cannot adapt. Reduce our dependency on costly additives. Reduce our water consumption.

Please see NATIVE, Page 10

GARDEN TIPS

Cutting flowers

■ Cut flowers in the morning or evening.

■ Gather from plants that have recently been watered.

Interior designers vital to create solid investments

By DOLORES HUNDLEY, GWEN WATSON & VINCE CURRY

In our present economy any decorating or refurbishing is a costly endeavor, whatever your budget might be. Hiring a good interior designer who keeps you from making expensive mistakes is a good financial investment. More often than not, however, the image of a dictatorial tyrant sweeping through their homes, leaving behind expensive, unusable rooms comes to the minds of many people.

Hundley

Professional interior designers feel their relationships with their clients is extremely important. The client needs to feel comfortable and know that all decisions about the project will be made with their approval. Because any project is an investment, it is important for an interior designer to develop a client's trust. Also, a project should be a fun experience and hopefully, the project between client and designer will be the beginning of a lifetime relationship.

When professional interior designers meet with clients for the first time, they discuss the clients' lifestyles and expectations of the design. The style of furnishings and color choices are discussed as well as budget. It is very important to establish the budget from the outset so that there are no misunderstandings.

Watson

To help a client get clarity about their desires, professionals most often have them review portfolios, design boards and design periodicals. And, for example, we at The Design Guild often schedule trips with our clients to the Dallas and Los Angeles design centers so they can actually see the proposed furnishings and also be exposed to choices that may have never been available to them.

"Because any project is an investment, it is important for an interior designer to develop a client's trust. Also, a project should be a fun experience and hopefully, the project between client and designer will be the beginning of a lifetime relationship."

The Design Guild

Most Design Guild projects require that all, or part of a client's existing belongings be incorporated into the new design. It is discerned which pieces fit into the desired result by taking an inventory and drawing a space plan to scale. Often just finding a new use or place for an old favorite will give it a new lease on life.

Curry

If a client has a rather extensive project in mind and the funds available will not cover that project in a quality way, a good suggestion is to do a complete design concept and schedule the completion in phases. The design concept and space plans serve many purposes. The client has a vision or goal to work toward and anticipate with pleasure and it will also prevent the costly impulsive purchases which result in a hodge-podge, rather than a lovely cohesive design scheme. It is best that the client withhold making even one purchase until the design concept is completed.

Services for a complete project can include design concept, space planning, supervision of sub contractors and design implementation. Every selection is important to the final design, even china, pottery, linens, cookware and appliances. Most clients want to be a part of every selection and participate side by side with the designer.

Gwen Watson, Delores Hundley and Vince Curry are experienced residential and commercial interior designers associated with The Design Guild.

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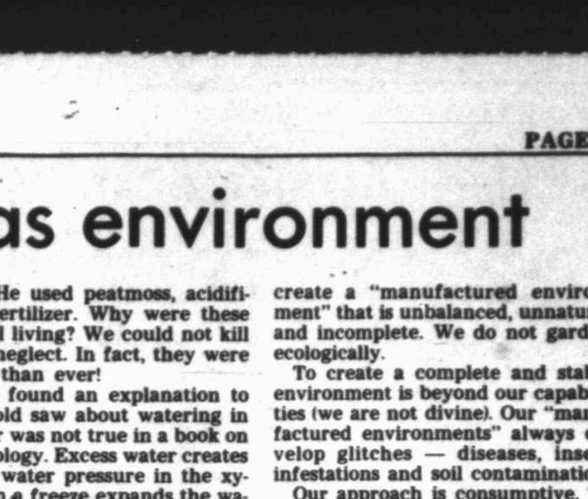

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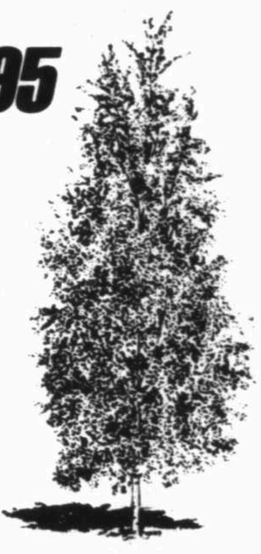

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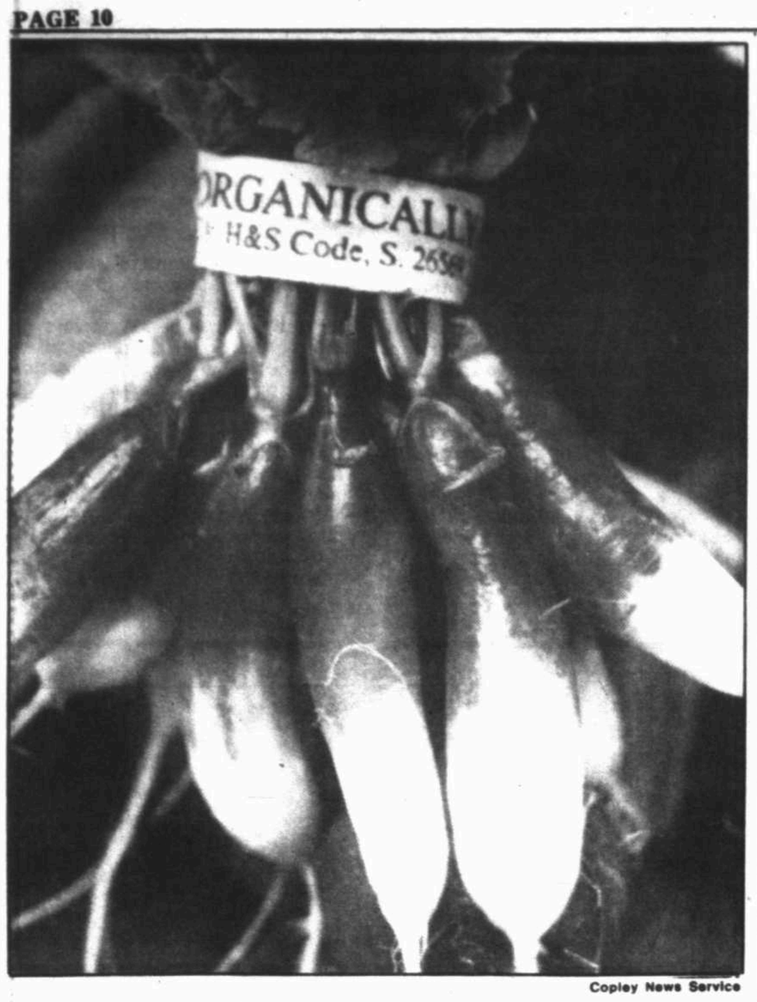

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NATIVE

(Continued from Page 9)

It appears that the basic mistake we make is in applying much too much water to our landscapes. We breed disease with excess water. Insects find our plants succulent beyond compare because they are so tender and coddled with too much water and fertilizer. To combat the results of too much water we end up in the "manufactured environment," caught in a never ending consumptive cycle.

Why should we adapt plants to fit the West Texas environment? The primary reason is to have healthy plants. A secondary reason is to reduce our personal expenditures. The underlying reason is to not waste our finite ground water, to not contaminate the soil with excessive fertilizer, not to pollute the environment with the overuse of pesticides and herbicides.

For me, to garden with ecologically sound methods is a spiritual endeavor. To garden in any other fashion is a sin.

Few people would care to garden as I do. My place is a jungle, wild and unkempt to some. I detest the unchanging evergreen and formal look.

Burr Williams is owner of Gone Native Nursery.

Sensible septic tank maintenance eliminates woes

By NICKEY GRIMES

Grimes

Most people have heard of septic tanks, but not many know how they operate or how to maintain and keep them in good working order. Every residence in the county and some inside city limits use septic systems.

Septic systems take the place of sewer services available to city dwellers. But unlike sewer systems, septic tanks must be cleaned periodically to maintain proper function.

A septic system consists of a tank, usually 500-750 gallons, and a drainfield. The tank is supposed to trap solid waste and let water pass on to the drainfield.

The drainfield consists of a network of perforated pipe laid in a bed of gravel rock. This allows free water flow and evaporation. These systems are very efficient and generally give their owners few problems.

However, the number one problem is not cleaning the tank on a regular basis. Time intervals between cleaning vary from system to system, depending on tank size, drainfield size and the number of people using the system.

Generally, a family of four will generate enough waste to fill the tank in one year. When a tank fills with solid waste and is not cleaned in time, the solid waste begins to fill the drainfield.

Once this field becomes plugged, the owner has no choice but to have the drainfield dug up and replaced. This can cost up to $2,000.

Therefore, it is recommended that tanks be cleaned once a year to avoid a costly and unnecessary expense.

There are signs that can alert to having a septic tank cleaned, including slow drainage of toilet or tub around the house, dead spots in the drainfield area, soggy ground or standing water on the drainfield.

Problems may also occur during periods of heavy rain. When the ground becomes soaked, it slows the evaporation and tank drainage. Holidays can double the amount of waste being generated because of added guests in the home.

A system already in trouble will quit working with this added load and can cause an embarrassment to the host. Having a system checked before the holidays can prevent such a mishap.

A properly maintained septic system should last indefinitely. This will provide the owner with a low cost and efficient system of waste disposal.

Nickey Grimes is owner and operator of AAA Septic Tank Service.

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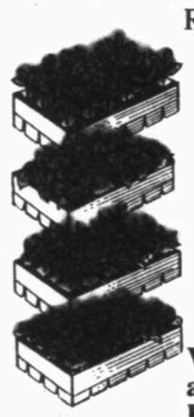

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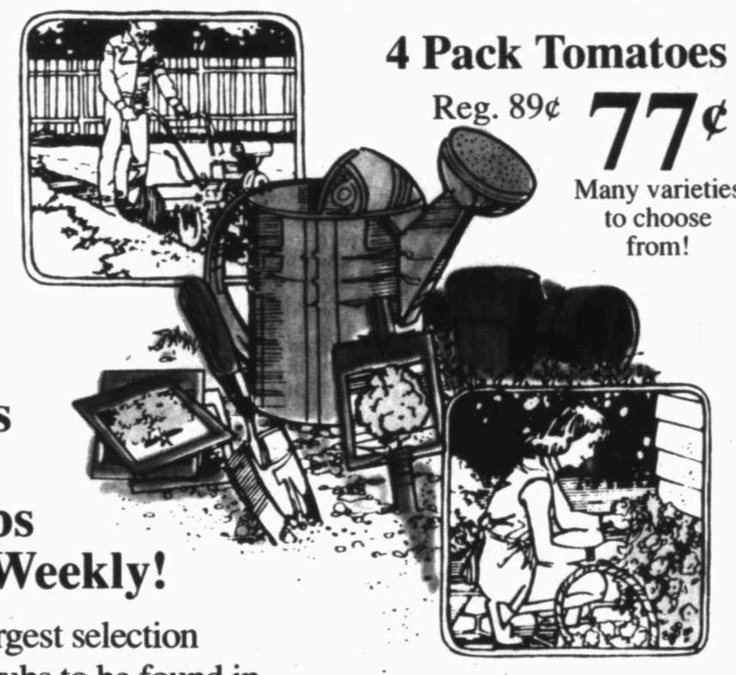

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