

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NEWS
WATCH

Kids as sheep?

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — Registering children as sheep is one way New Zealand families might be able to afford to bring up children, an economist told a conference Thursday.

As sheep, their food, accommodation and other expenses would be tax deductible, Brian Easton told the conference on child-rearing.

"The mother might even be eligible for shepherd's wages," he said.

Absentee voting

Today is the final day for Midland County residents to vote absentee for Tuesday's general election, Elections Administrator Bettye Calvert said.

Voters can cast ballots at the election office, 709 W. Washington, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The election is slated from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

For additional information, call Ms. Calvert's office at 688-1222.

'I boo'

WALWORTH, N.Y. (AP) — They said, "I do," but they could have said, "I boo," too.

In a Halloween night ceremony complete with jack-o'-lanterns and candelabra, a young couple dressed up as the Count and Countess Dracula exchanged wedding vows in a graveyard.

Jody Hawley, 20, of Newark, N.Y., married 24-year-old Nelson Nieves of Walworth.

Among the 100 people at the ceremony was the maid of honor, who dressed as TV horror queen Elvira.

'The King'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis Presley's personal physician for 11 years, discounts the claim of Presley biographer Albert Goldman that "the King" committed suicide.

In his first interview since

"the King's" death in 1977,

Nichopoulos said on the syndicated TV

program "A Current Affair" that Presley's death

may have been caused by the pressures of

stardom or psychological problems.

But he said, "I don't think Elvis

was capable of committing suicide. ... (He) had many opportunities to commit suicide at much

more stressful times."

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Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.

Iraq promises to free
4 more U.S. hostagesBush says
Saddam is
like Hitler

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — President Bush sharply attacked Saddam Hussein from the campaign trail on Thursday, saying that Iraqi brutalities in the Persian Gulf rivaled those under Adolf Hitler and pledging anew to "see his aggression turned back."

"I don't think the status quo can go on forever," Bush said. "I don't know how long is long enough" to depend on sanctions alone to force Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Toward the end of a long day of angry rhetoric directed at Saddam, Bush said, "I'm not trying to sound the tocsin of war." His spokesman said the president was speaking out "to prepare the American people for any eventuality."

Marlin Fitzwater said, "If we do have to take dramatic action, we want them to know why."

Bush spent his day campaigning from Massachusetts to Florida for Republican candidates in next week's elections, and blending his political activity with remarks focused on the Persian Gulf crisis. He flew to Cincinnati Thursday night to get in position to campaign for Ohio Republicans on Friday.

At his news conference in Orlando, Bush said it was a "little bit awkward" because we are a few days before an election and I want to continue to work for Republican candidates.

At the same time, he said he wanted to keep the American people informed about his feelings in the Persian Gulf, where more than 200,000 American forces are deployed.

But there were signs that some Democrats were beginning to chafe at Bush's gulf rhetoric in the final days of the mid-term election campaign.

"If the president wants politics to end at the water's edge, he has an obligation to leave events beyond the water's edge out of campaign politics," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

"If the president has important information concerning the pending crisis in the gulf, he should transmit that information from the White House, not from the campaign trail," Obey said.

The president told reporters at a late-afternoon news conference, "I want to have a peaceful resolution" to the gulf crisis. He said: "I am not ruling out further options, and I am not trying to prepare our country for war."

Bush ordered the military buildup in early August, when Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait. Top American officials have said the administration is considering adding another 100,000 troops to the deployment in Saudi Arabia.

Earlier, in Mashpee, Mass., Bush said Saddam's tactic of using American civilians as "human shields" against attacks on military targets was "brutality that I don't believe Adolf Hitler ever participated in."

The remark raised eyebrows and Bush was asked at his Florida news conference whether his comparison might be overdrawn. "I don't think I'm overstating it," the president replied.

Bush was asked about his comparison

Please see BUSH/2A

■ Aboard the USS Iwo Jima, sailors and Marines paid tribute to 10 comrades killed in a boiler-room accident.

Associated Press

Iraq on Thursday promised to release four more American hostages soon and insisted it is treating foreign captives well. Aboard the USS Iwo Jima, sailors and Marines paid tribute to 10 comrades killed in a boiler-room accident. The deaths Tuesday were the worst Navy casualties to date in Operation Desert Shield, the U.S. military deployment launched after Iraq overran Kuwait three months ago.

Despite Iraqi assurances about the captives' welfare, letters smuggled from two American hostages and released by a U.S. official in Baghdad painted a picture of fear.

One of the unidentified Americans said he had been moved

■ Sen. Phil Gramm doubts the crisis in the gulf will end peacefully, related stories/1D

■ For updated information on the Persian Gulf crisis, call Cityline at 560-2400, then press 6700 for world news.

five times and was receiving no mail or messages. He said he had lost 35 pounds.

The other said he considered himself a prisoner in the "Iraqi gulag" and pleaded: "Please do not forget the guest hostages." Iraq calls the detained foreigners guests.

Iraq expressed renewed fears that the United States will use reports of hostage maltreatment as a pretext to launch a military strike. Iraqi Information Minister Latif Jassim, announcing plans to free four sick and elderly Americans, denied the

Please see GULF/2A

'Texas
friendly'

Rita Clements
promotes state's
tourist attractions

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

First lady Rita Clements wants Texans and folks from other states to "Rediscover Texas."

She spoke about her pet project — tourism promotion — to a contingent of Midland Chamber of Commerce and media representatives at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Thursday.

Mrs. Clements praised the area's tourist attractions, particularly the cup of capturing the Confederate Air Force headquarters.

"The CAF has great potential for Midland," she said. "You need to get your restaurants, hotels and businesses ready for it."

She suggested that shopping centers also gear up for increased business brought by the CAF.

Shopping is the number one tourist activity in the state, according to a tourism survey Mrs. Clements cited. Historical sites and museums are second and third on the list.

"Tourism has a significant role in

Please see STATE/2A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Texas first lady Rita Clements was in Midland Thursday to promote tourism in the state and to visit the future site of the Confederate Air Force.

Forward Midland contributes \$20,000 to CAF

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Forward Midland "wing" of the Midland Chamber of Commerce spoke louder with action than with verbiage on Thursday when it handed over \$20,000 to aid the Confederate Air Force (CAF) in setting up headquarters at Midland International Airport.

"We were set up to diversify this (Midland) economy," said Clarence Scharbauer III, chairman of Forward Midland. "We were set up to try to bring in new industry here, new tourism, things such as the CAF."

In a brief ceremony, attended by Texas first lady Rita Clements, Forward Midland handed over the real \$20,000 check to the CAF without fanfare but demonstrated its goodwill by displaying a billboard-size mock check to accent its gesture.

"We felt like \$20,000 was a number we could do to help

the CAF" with its building program at the Midland airport or in the CAF's on-going move from its old headquarters at Valley International Airport in Harlingen.

"It's their money," Scharbauer said.

Though the Midland chamber wasn't the instigator in relocating the CAF to Midland, it promoted the move. In doing so, the chamber joined forces with CAF colonels, such as Midland banker Ed Jones and Midland rancher Joe Mabee, and David Smith, executive director of the Abell-Hanger Foundation; they campaigned to move the CAF to West Texas.

The Midland-based Abell-Hanger Foundation and the Mabee Foundation each gave the CAF \$1 million toward building CAF facilities in Midland.

"Naturally, we wanted to support them (the CAF), to help them," said Scharbauer, who described himself as the

Please see CAF/2A

Richards ridicules Williams' 'bustin' rocks' proposal

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A buoyant Ann Richards took out after her Republican gubernatorial opponent Thursday, ridiculing Clayton Williams' proposal to put young drug offenders to work "bustin' rocks."

The "bustin' rocks" slogan, which Williams has touted for months, "has never made a lot of sense to me," Richards told a crowd of about 600 at the University of North Texas.

"I listened to him on television last night and he said ... they're going to take these rocks and they're going to build benches and picnic tables," she said, laughing.

"I listened to him on television last night and he said ... they're going to take these rocks and they're going to build benches and picnic tables."

— Ann Richards

"I laid a patio one time, and I would tell you that anybody putting a plate on that picnic table is going to have a mighty tippy deal."

In Houston, Williams said he would fight a federal court order that places a limit on the inmate population in state

prisons.

"I will meet with the new attorney general and I will ask him to secure modifications of a consent decree that sets limits in our state populations at only 95 percent capacity. It could provide for as many as 2,000 beds," Williams said.

Richards scoffed at his plan.

"I don't think that Clayton Williams even begins to understand that (prison) lawsuit" which led to the population limit, she said.

The 95 percent cap was meant to ensure there would be space when needed and that there would not be overcrowding, she said. "Of course, we would like it if it were different, but it isn't," she said.

Richards said more prison space is needed, but she wouldn't estimate how much. She said it might be possible for the state to contract with county jails

Please see RICHARDS/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

Cloudy skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, a high near 80 and south winds at 15 to 25 mph with a light wind advisory, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be cloudy with a low in the upper 50s and a 20 percent chance of rain.

Saturday is expected to be cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and a 30 percent chance of showers.

Thursday's high was 82 compared with the record high for that date of 87 in 1952. The overnight low was 55. Record low for that date was 22 set in 1989.

NATION

High pressure Thursday over the mid-Atlantic states produced warm winds from Texas to the plains and the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes region.

Afternoon temperatures in the Midwest and East were in the 60s and 70s.

A cold front moved southeast across Utah. About six inches of new snow was expected in the state's northern and southern mountains by Friday. Alta, Utah reported two inches of snow by Thursday morning. Lighter snow fell across parts of western and southern Wyoming, with 1 to 3 inches reported at Yellowstone Park.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST	
Today: Mostly sunny, high near 80, south winds 15-25 mph. Tonight: Cloudy, low in the upper 50s, 20 percent chance of rain. Saturday: Cloudy, high in the mid-60s, 30 percent chance of rain.	
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	
Yesterday's High	82 degrees
Overnight Low	55 degrees
Sunrise today	5:58 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:07 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
Year to date	12.72 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 p.m.	76
7 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	67
9 p.m.	60
10 p.m.	50
11 p.m.	42
midnight	38
1 a.m.	36
2 a.m.	34
3 a.m.	32
4 a.m.	30
5 a.m.	28
6 a.m.	26
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m.	57
7 a.m.	57
8 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	65
10 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	75
noon	78
1 p.m.	79
2 p.m.	80
3 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	80
5 p.m.	78
6 p.m.	73
POLLEN COUNT	
Trees	36 H
cedar, juniper	54 H
Weeds	21 M
Grasses	654 M
Molds	High
Dust	High
Warning: trees, weeds, dust	
Provided by office of Dr. John D. Bray	



LOCAL
WEATHER
CITYLINE
560-2400
MIDLAND COUNTY

enter category

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County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan and Dawson: Friday, mostly cloudy. High near 80. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be required. Friday night, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. Saturday, cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Cooler with a high in the mid 60s. Rain chance is 30 percent.

Starling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Friday, partly cloudy. High around 80. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be required. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 50s. Saturday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with a high in the lower 70s. Rain chance is 30 percent.

Wheeler, Garfield and Pecos: Friday, mostly cloudy. High near 80. South wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisory will be required. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 50s. Saturday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with a high in the lower 70s. Rain chance is 30 percent.

BUSH: Saddam's actions compared to those of Hitler

(From 1A)

of Saddam with the man whose regime killed millions of Jews and other civilians during World War II, and said there was an "awful similarity." He told reporters he believed that "Hitler did not stake people out against military targets and he did indeed respect the legitimacy of the embassies."

He said there was a valid comparison to be made between the behavior of Iraqis invading force in Kuwait and the way Nazis brutalized Poland at the beginning of World War II.

Bush also was asked about his wife's comments that he would be willing to meet with Saddam to resolve the crisis. He didn't exactly embrace the idea, but said his position at any such meeting would be "No condition, no negotiation, just leave" Kuwait.

"There is no flexibility on our position. There is no compromise," Bush scoffed at Saddam's offer to permit families to visit the hostages during Thanksgiving and Christmas. "I see it as a ploy," said Bush, adding that the hostages should be freed for family re-

unions at home.

"I don't think he'll win the humanitarian of the year award" for the offer, Bush said, and he reiterated government advice that Americans not travel into Iraq or occupied Kuwait.

Bush's words in Massachusetts were reminiscent of his comments on Panama before sending troops there last year. He said the United States has "no argument with the Iraqi people, none at all. We bear no hostility to the Iraqi people. Our problem is with Saddam Hussein alone."

While talking tough at campaign stops in Massachusetts, Bush also said he still plans to give time for the United Nations-imposed economic sanctions against Iraq to work.

"I want desperately to have a peaceful resolution to this crisis," Bush told a political gathering in Burlington. "I hope there will never be a shot fired in anger ... no one wants a peaceful end to this crisis more than I do, but no one is more determined to see his aggression turned back than I am and I will not change on that," he said.

GULF: Iraqi officials insist hostages being treated well

(From 1A)

captives were being treated badly. About 1,000 Americans are believed held in Iraq and Kuwait.

"All the Americans at sites have complete freedom. They can watch TV, read books and read newspapers," he told reporters in Baghdad. "They also enjoy the friendship of Iraqi forces."

The official Iraqi News Agency identified the four to be freed as Randall Trinh, Dr. Abdul Kanji, Raymond Gailles and Michael Barnes. It did not give their ages or hometowns or say when they would be freed.

It said the pledge to release them was in response to a petition from the Arab-American Reconciliation Society, and said a delegation from the group would accompany them to the United States.

Thousands of foreigners were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait by the invasion. Since then, Iraq has selectively freed hundreds of them. The latest mass release was of

hundreds of French nationals this week.

Western governments have denounced what they say is Saddam's use of the hostages to try to split the multinational alliance opposing him.

The issue is proving divisive. Britain's Foreign Office on Thursday criticized Germany over former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's plans to visit Baghdad to press for foreign hostages' freedom.

Brandt is going as a private citizen, but with the German government's endorsement.

The U.S. reaction coincided with a report that the Iraqi Foreign Ministry has instructed missions abroad to issue visas for foreigners wishing to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with their relatives.

The British Foreign Office dismissed the offer as "a cynical propaganda move" and advised the relatives not to go.

RICHARDS: Williams' slogan ridiculed

(From 1A)

that meet proper standards.

Richards also said she's still moving up in the polls, saying movement now is more important than specific numbers.

"You want to be sure that you're not on the down trajectory, that you're on the up trajectory. And that's where we've been," she said.

Richards continued her attack on Williams' knowledge of government. Williams expressed ignorance this week about a proposed constitutional amendment affecting gubernatorial appointments.

"Electing someone who doesn't know squat about government isn't going to improve your life at all," Richards said.

Williams toured the unfinished Harris County jail with Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen.

"This building is evidence of the concrete actions and the concrete moves taken by your sheriff and county judge to keep prisoners behind bars until at least some reasonable part of their sentence has been completed," Williams said.

"What's also extremely impressive to me today because I am a businessman, is the cost concept of what has happened here. This facility is to be completed for a third of the cost nationwide for the same facility," he said.

"There's two reasons: they bought an older building that was structurally correct, and it was built through privatization. This construction went to the best overall bidder and I want to select this example of what was accomplished here and bring it into play statewide," he said.

Williams later in the day toured the site for the new proposed J.C. Penney Co. Inc. facility in Plano and met with J.C. Penney officials.

"Texas has been a petroleum state, an agriculture state, but the future for Texas is information and high tech arenas and the service arena," he said.

(From 1A)

Scharbauer son "down at the office" rather than on the ranch. He manages the Scharbauer mineral and real-estate holdings.

In accepting the Forward Midland donation, Mabey, who is the CAF's chief of staff, cited "the support of the people" and the community pride as represented by Forward Midland's check.

The CAF grand opening in Midland is to be on Dec. 7, 1991, on the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

While the governor's wife was in Midland to promote tourism, she cited the CAF's "wonderful mission" of preserving and flying rare aircraft from the 1939-45 World War II era.

Richard "Ish" Ingram, who is joint director of development for the CAF and its American Airpower Heritage Foundation, described Forward Midland's gift as "another step in a long stairs" toward the building of the CAF.

"It's not over in a spurt," said Ingram. "It's a continuous sort of a thing. It helps us remember where we were and where we are going. The most important thing is the fact that people are still out there, trying to help us."

One of the CAF's primary interests in Midland and West Texas is

Mary Kay cosmetics does its bit for soldiers

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — The founder of Mary Kay cosmetics gave a \$50,000 boost to an effort to provide Christmas gift packages to Fort Huachuca soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf.

Mary Kay Ash visited the base Wednesday to donate 5,000 tubes of sun screen for soldiers supporting Operation Desert Shield. She also donated 1,800 cans of shaving cream and 3,000 sample kits. The

STATE: Rita Clements promotes Texas tourism

(From 1A)

diversifying the economy in Texas," Mrs. Clements said, mentioning the \$17 billion it brings to the state annually and its ranking as one of the top four Texas industries.

In Midland, tourism accounts for \$67 million of the local economy and 1,200 jobs, said Suzy Lundy, director of the chamber's convention and visitors bureau.

While the Alamo remains the top attraction and San Antonio will likely stay the most visited city in the state, Mayor Carroll Thomas said he saw no reason why Midland couldn't promote itself as the gateway to the national parks.

Noting that the TV program "Dallas" is aired around the world, Thomas said it shows that "people

Bank withholding information, attorney says

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County attorney says the bank controlled by GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams is withholding information for an investigation into the institution's car loan program, it was reported Thursday.

"Some of the material has been produced, but most of the documents we have asked for are being withheld by the bank," County Attorney Ken Oden, a Democrat, told The Dallas Morning News.

ClayDesta officials say they have provided all the information permitted by banking laws and have denied any wrongdoing.

The State Board of Insurance also is investigating ClayDesta National Bank of Midland over allegations that some car buyers were

required to purchase credit insurance as a condition of obtaining loans.

Oden and the insurance board are investigating connections between the bank and one of its loan brokers, Lloyd Williams Jr. of Houston, and Service Life & Casualty Insurance Co. Lloyd Williams is no relation to the GOP candidate.

Oden said the bank had failed to provide complete minutes of its board meetings at which the car loan and insurance program was discussed.

Instead, he said, bank officials provided his office heavily edited copies of the minutes for a 12-month period in which large portions of the discussions were deleted. The bank declined to provide even that information to

insurance board investigators, he said.

"We are continuing our attempts to persuade the bank and its officials to fully disclose the information," Oden said.

ClayDesta Chairman Paul Latham said bank lawyers are uncertain whether they legally may release the minutes to the insurance board, which also requested the information.

But he said the bank is cooperating with investigators' requests for information.

Latham said federal banking laws prohibited ClayDesta from releasing any more information without getting clearance from the U.S. comptroller of the currency, which oversees federally chartered banks.

Bush says he's not familiar with proposed amendment either

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Don't ask President Bush, who votes in Texas, his position on that pesky ballot proposal in Texas that tripped up GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams earlier this week.

Bush, during a campaign trail news conference Thursday, was asked about the proposed constitutional amendment and acknowledged he was "not familiar with the details of that."

"I am strongly in favor of Clayton Williams," Bush said, hastening to add: "And don't ask me for a review of the ballot items yet. I will be voting down there Tuesday and take a look at them."

Williams earlier this week stumbled when reporters asked his position on the proposed amendment, which deals with appointments by the state's chief executive.

Williams said he was unfamiliar with the amendment, the only one on the ballot, and was unclear how he had voted on it when he cast his absentee ballot.

"I'm not troubled by that," Bush said, "because what I see in Clayton Williams is a person that will be a very good, strong governor for the state."

FCC rules TV stations must air Richards ads originally rejected

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Federal regulators have ruled that television stations must air some advertisements they had rejected on Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards, her campaign said Thursday.

Richards said Wednesday there was nothing wrong with a commercial her campaign contends ClayDesta National Bank was trying to stop. A Williams aide said the ad is erroneous.

Monte Williams, a Richards consultant, said Thursday that a Federal Communications Commission ruling will require the TV stations to air the ads.

He said each station would be subject to a \$50,000 fine if it chooses not to run the ads. The fine would be imposed each time the ad was slated to run but did not, the Richards campaign said.

An FCC spokesman in Washington did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press.

Richards spokesman Bill Cryer said television stations in Corpus Christi and Laredo apparently pulled the Richards ad off the air.

"We are pleased but not surprised that the FCC ruled in our favor," Cryer said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Richard "Ish" Ingram, joint director of development for the Confederate Air Force and its American Airpower Heritage Foundation,

shows Texas first lady Rita Clements the master plan for the CAF's building program at Midland International Airport.

the "attitude of the people.

"The people are just very optimistic, very enthusiastic people," said Ingram, a retired U.S. Air Force general.

Ingram noted that Lloyd Nolen,

a South Texas crop-duster who founded the CAF in 1957, equally was impressed with the optimism and enthusiasm of West Texans and with their flair for flying and aviation.

Nolen, who is on the CAF general staff, supported the CAF move to West Texas, Ingram noted. "The future level (of the CAF) in Midland is far beyond anything we could even dream of."

Correction

A secondary headline in Thursday's Midland Reporter-Telegram incorrectly reported that John Edward Hudson was "exonerated" on aggravated sexual assault charges.

A mistrial was declared in connection with the charge, which is still pending against Hudson. The state reserves the option of retrying Hudson on the charge.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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Ex-go

AUSTIN (AP) — Mark White traveled to the Capitol to persuade a Democratic legislator to support a bill that would allow him to stay in the job he once held.

White enticed Amarillo Judge for the Court of Appeals against Republican Starns.

Then, dodging question, he said whether his support of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards was "I'm not here for anything except Mr. White."

White sought gubernatorial year, finishing the March primary.

Angered by Richards' claim that he never endorsed Ann Richards, White declared he never support Ann Richards and never vote for Ann Richards.

Still, the form been lobbied by who believe he would help Richards against Republican Williams.

During his Thursday appearance with Oden, White said he was not a lobbyist and was not trying to influence the outcome of the election.

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Ex-governor mum on Richards-Williams race

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Gov. Mark White traveled from Houston to the Capitol Thursday to endorse a Democratic candidate. But he stayed mum on his choice for the job he once held.

White enthusiastically backed Amarillo Judge Morris Overstreet for the Court of Criminal Appeals against Republican Judge Louis Sturns.

Then, dodging question after question, he declined to say whether his support extends to Democratic gubernatorial nominee Ann Richards.

"I'm not here to talk about anything except Morris Overstreet," he said.

White sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year, finishing third in the bitter March primary.

Angered by Richards' campaign claim that he profited from office, White declared on April 3: "I will never endorse Ann Richards. I will never support Ann Richards. I will never vote for Ann Richards."

Still, the former governor has been lobbied by fellow Democrats who believe his endorsement would help Richards in her race against Republican Clayton Williams.

During his Thursday news conference with Overstreet, White

played cat-and-mouse with news reporters asking about that race.

Would White answer other questions? "I'm here today to endorse the candidacy of Morris Overstreet," he replied.

Any other endorsements? "This is the one I'm here to talk about today."

Have the old wounds healed? "I'm supportive of the Democratic Party and its ticket, and I'm here to endorse the candidacy of Morris Overstreet ..."

What kind of governor would Williams make? "I'm not here to talk about any of that ..."

Maybe later, he finally said.

So afterward, reporters followed White as he left the Capitol. The questions continued.

Did he have a few minutes now? "I'd rather not get into a wide-ranging discussion."

Has he spoken with Richards? "We haven't had a chance. She's been busy. ... I think the people of this state are watching very carefully the candidates as they are developing the issues."

"I think there's a momentum there that's pushing Democrats across the line, and I'm very pleased to see that. ... I've always been a Democrat and don't intend to change," he said.



Amarillo Judge Morris Overstreet, left, receives the backing of former Texas Gov. Mark White in his bid for a seat on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Overstreet is running against incumbent Republican Judge Louis Sturns, who was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements.

AP Laserphoto

"I'm supportive of the Democratic Party and its ticket, and I'm here to endorse the candidacy of Morris Overstreet."

— Former Gov. Mark White

Richards, on a campaign stop in East Texas, said she wants White's support.

"I hope very much that Mark is going to support me," she said. "I

think he is. He has said he's going to vote for the ticket and I feel good about that. I want Mark's help and I'll be delighted to have his vote."



Judicial candidate admits he didn't take on brothel

AUSTIN (AP) — The best little whorehouse in Texas, shut down 17 years ago, has become an issue in the race for a seat on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday that Oliver Kitzman, a candidate for the state's highest criminal court, acknowledged that he looked the other way while the "Chicken Ranch" operated in Fayette County, although he was district attorney at the time.

"My policy was if there were no complaints and no apparent connections between (the ranch) and organized crime, gamblers and narcotics, then of course I'd leave it in the hands of local officials — the way it had always been," Kitzman told the newspaper.

Kitzman, 56, now is a state district judge from Brookshire and the GOP challenger to incumbent Criminal Appeals Court Judge

Sam Houston Clinton, a Democrat.

Clinton Wednesday accused Kitzman of enforcing the law selectively.

"My opponent is fond of speaking nowadays of strong support for law enforcement. But as a longtime district attorney he seems to have followed a policy of selective enforcement of the law, ignoring madams of notorious houses of prostitution in his own jurisdiction," Clinton said.

Although Kitzman said he "didn't like the idea" of the ranch operating, he said no citizen ever complained to him about it.

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WORLD

Salinas adamant on control of oil

By Mark A. Uhlig
N.Y. Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Thursday strongly defended his ground-breaking efforts to open the Mexican economy to the outside world. But he emphatically rejected any weakening of government control over the country's lucrative oil industry, and pointedly asserted that any liberalization of Mexico's tightly controlled political system would remain an exclusively Mexican affair.

Speaking before more than 2,000 government officials, legislators and dignitaries in his second annual State of the Nation address, Salinas said an open economy was vital to protect Mexican competitiveness in the face of a rapidly changing world.

But he said that the Mexican political system, which has long been dominated by his Institutional Revolutionary Party, was "not subject to external evaluation." "Our democracy is sovereign," Salinas said.

As in the past, Salinas' comments on politics were greeted by howls and hoots from opposition politicians, who have accused the ruling party of widespread fraud and asserted that the president rose to office in a fixed vote in 1988.

At several points during the speech, opposition congressional delegations in the audience began heckling Salinas with chants of "fraud" and other political epithets, at times forcing him to stop speaking.

But Salinas drew general applause for his adamant position on Mexico's state-run oil industry, which many Mexican politicians and commentators believe should be excluded from talks toward a new free-trade agreement with the United States.

And the language of his address, which is closely watched for clues

Hostage's food, medicine cut off

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Political activists who took a German consular agent hostage four days ago, cut off his food, medicine and communication with reporters on Thursday, a spokeswoman for the group said.

Five members of the National Independent Committee occupied the consular office in Oaxaca on Monday, taking German consular agent Wolfgang Wilczek captive to pressure the Mexican government for release of a group member jailed since June. The city is 250 miles southeast of Mexico City.

The group took the measure to press President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's office to send an emissary to negotiate with members, committee spokeswoman Olga Torres said in a telephone interview from the occupied office.

The 11-year-old National Independent Committee, also known as the Independent Committee for the Defense of Prisoners, Persecuted, Disappeared and Political Exiles, is demanding release of former Oaxaca university rector Felipe Martinez Soriano.

Martinez Soriano, husband of committee president Josefina Martinez, is charged with masterminding the double murder in April of two security guards at the Mexico City newspaper La Jornada. He is in jail in Mexico City.

to future government policy, seemed to leave little room for compromise on the oil issue.

"I want to confirm the fact," Salinas said, speaking about the trade talks with the United States, "that Mexico will maintain its ownership and complete dominion over hydrocarbons."

Howe quits following Thatcher rift

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's fierce opposition to a federal European Community openly split her Conservative Party on Thursday with the resignation of her deputy, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the last remaining member of the team she brought into the government in 1979.

Given the continuing unpopularity of Mrs. Thatcher and her party in public opinion polls, the issue of whether Britain should either stay aboard or finally jump off as Europe gathers speed toward economic, monetary, and political union could determine the outcome of the next British general election, which has to be called before July 1992.

At the heart of the dispute is the issue of the new Europe itself: how much individual sovereignty will the member states agree to surrender to each other and to the community's Executive Commission in Brussels? Mrs. Thatcher has drawn the line at European currency union, arguing fiercely that the House of Commons would never agree to surrender to a European central bank the right to decide how many pounds should be in circulation in Britain or what they should be worth.

At the heart of the dispute is the issue of the new Europe itself: how much individual sovereignty will the member states agree to surrender to each other ...?

Howe, dismissed as Mrs. Thatcher's foreign secretary in July 1989 for insisting too hard that she agree to European moves toward monetary and political union, quit on Thursday evening after a short meeting with the prime minister at 10 Downing Street. He wrote a letter saying that he could no longer support Mrs. Thatcher's views on this issue, which he called "crucial" to the future of the British nation.

Mrs. Thatcher's reply said that their differences were not so great as he supposed, and her office said later that she had accepted his resignation "more in sorrow than in anger."

The prime minister's Conservative Party has been trailing far behind the opposition Labor Party in public opinion polls since early last year. The latest Market & Opinion Research International poll, published in The Sunday Times last weekend, showed a 16-

point gap, with Labor leading by 49 to 33 percent of those surveyed.

But many British voters will not decide how to cast their ballots in the next election over the European problem. Rather, they will do so on issues like the unpopular poll tax, the per capita community charge introduced by Mrs. Thatcher's government over the last year, and the level of interest rates and mortgage payments, which the government raised to double-digit levels late last year to combat Britain's high inflation.

Inflation is now running at nearly 11 percent, more than three times the German level, but Mrs. Thatcher's new chancellor of the Exchequer, John Major, finally allowed the pound to be tied more closely to the German mark early last month.

That was after Mrs. Thatcher finally agreed that the time was right to let Britain join the European exchange rate mechanism as



AP Laserphoto

British Deputy Prime Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe resigned Thursday because of differences with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on European federalism.

part of the first phase of European monetary union, something that both Howe and Major's predecessor, Nigel Lawson, had urged on her before the European summit in Madrid in June of 1989. Both paid for that opinion with their jobs, Howe a month later, and Lawson in October 1989.

Mulroney moves to keep Canada, Quebec as one

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Thursday that Canada risks splitting along French-English and regional lines, and he announced creation of a 12-member forum to seek a consensus on the country's future.

The announcement, made in a speech to the House of Commons, came four months after the failure of the Meech Lake accord, which was aimed at winning the signature of French-speaking Quebec on the 1982 constitution.

Mulroney also spoke five days before a Quebec commission is to begin its own work reconsidering the ties that bind Quebec to Canada.

"The situation is urgent ... the problem is serious," Mulroney said. Recent polls show that 60 percent of Quebecers favor a new status for Quebec, with options ranging from greater autonomy to full independence.

French-speaking Quebecers, known as Quebecois, are a minority among Canada's 26 million people. They have long felt treated as second-class citizens by English-speaking Canada. The French fear that without special measures and privileges, their culture will be overwhelmed by English Canada.

New council members elected

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly on Thursday elected five new members of the Security Council, but they are not expected to shift the balance of power on the council significantly.

The new members, which serve a two-year term beginning Jan. 1, are: —Austria and Belgium, replacing outgoing members Canada and Finland;

—Zimbabwe, replacing Ethiopia;
—India, replacing Malaysia;
—Ecuador, replacing Colombia.

Regional groups within the General Assembly nominated the candidates, none of which was contested.

The five permanent members of the council are the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France, and China.

The other five non-permanent members are Cuba, Ivory Coast, Romania, Yemen and Zaire.

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Birth control all the rage in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's government began distributing free and subsidized birth control pills and condoms on Thursday, marking a new era in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation.

Since it was announced on Oct. 23 by President Alberto Fujimori, the birth control program has been harshly criticized by the Catholic Church. Fujimori has strongly defended the plan.

"There is nothing terrible in not wanting more children eating trash in the streets," Fujimori said in a speech on Wednesday.

Once a virtually taboo subject, birth control in the past week has become the national rage. Newspapers publish guides to devices and methods.

In five years, the government hopes to raise the percentage of Peruvian women who understand birth control methods from 28 percent of the population to 45 percent, he said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Leader calls for U.N. assistance

MOSCOW (AP) — Moldavian nationalist leaders on Thursday blasted the Kremlin's deployment of security forces in the embattled republic and demanded U.N. peacekeeping troops replace the Soviet soldiers, news reports said.

The Moldavian Popular Front asked the republic to "declare immediate and unconditional secession from the U.S.S.R. and press for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from the territory of the republic," according to a statement reported by the official news agency Tass.

The statement said the legislature also must "ask the United Nations to introduce its troops into Moldavia for a period determined by the republic leadership," Tass reported.

The front, a leading nationalist group, has been caught in the middle of a secessionist battle between the Gagauz minority and the government of Moldavia, a republic of 4.3 million bordering Romania.

The Gagauz minority, a Christian people numbering about 150,000 and living mostly in the southern corner of the republic, declared sovereignty last week and began holding elections for its own government. They claim Moldavia has been discriminating against minorities in the republic during its own drive for independence.

Opposition victorious

MOSCOW (AP) — The opposition group Round Table-Free Georgia nearly swept parliamentary elections in the southern Soviet republic last week to win most of the seats in the new legislature, official results showed.

The official Central Election Commission said Thursday that the non-Communist group, led by popular Georgian independence activist Zviad Gamsakhurdia, won slightly more than 54 percent of the popular vote in the final tally from Sunday's voting, the official news agency Tass reported.

The Georgian Communist Party, which had embraced many of the radical positions of the nationalists, won 29.4 percent, likely making it the second most powerful bloc in the new parliament but

dashing predictions of a close race.

Both groups have vowed to lead the multi-ethnic Caucasus republic to independence from the Soviet Union.

Influx breaks record

JERUSALEM (AP) — At least 21,744 Soviet Jews arrived in Israel in October, setting a record in the current Soviet immigration wave, officials reported Thursday.

According to the Absorption Ministry, 134,000 immigrants have arrived so far in 1990, among them 122,000 from the Soviet Union. The rest were from Argentina, Europe and North America, ministry spokeswoman Ida Ben-Shitrit said.

She said 20,000 Jews came from the Soviet Union in October. Gad Ben-Ari, spokesman for the quasi-governmental Jewish Agency that helps handle immigration, said 21,744 came.

Israeli officials expect 200,000 Soviet Jews to arrive by the end of the year and say more than 1 million Soviets might come before 1993.

The numbers coming in are causing a strain. On Thursday, the Jewish Agency decided to limit to one ton — as opposed to the previous two tons — the luggage that an average Soviet family of three is allowed to bring to Israel.

Israel rejects blame

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general on Thursday said Israel has failed to protect Palestinians in the occupied lands and that the world body may call for a meeting to ensure their safety under international law.

Israel's U.N. mission rejected the comments by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar as outside interference.

Palestine Liberation Organization representative Riyad Mansour said Thursday's report was "positive" but fell short of the PLO's desires.

His proposals came in an 11-page report ordered by the U.N. Security Council after the Oct. 8 killings of 20 Arabs by Israeli forces during rioting in Jerusalem. The council has already condemned Israel for the bloodshed.

In his report Thursday, Perez de Cuellar did not make specific recommendations on deploying U.N. observers or peacekeepers to mon-

itor the territories captured from Arab neighbors in the 1967 Mid-east War. Arabs have sought U.N. intervention.

In his report, Perez de Cuellar noted the deep Palestinian mistrust of Israeli occupation authorities and called for U.N. assistance.

Mrs. Mandela fined

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, was fined \$80 on Thursday after pleading guilty to failing to pay unemployment insurance for workers at her fish-and-chips shop.

Charges were filed after Mrs. Mandela failed to pay contributions to the unemployment insurance fund from January to August. Mrs. Mandela's attorney, Ismail Ayob, produced a receipt in court Thursday showing the insurance had since been paid.

A warrant for Mrs. Mandela's arrest in connection with the case was issued last month after she missed an Oct. 25 court appearance. Ayob told the magistrate the summons was served at the fish-and-chips shop but that Mrs. Mandela had not been there for some time and never received it.

The magistrate accepted the explanation.

Mrs. Mandela is scheduled for trial in February on kidnapping and assault charges involving the abduction and beating of four young men in December 1988. One of the four was found dead. Mrs. Mandela has denied wrongdoing.

Rwanda defeats rebels

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The central African country of Rwanda claimed victory Thursday, saying loyalist troops had defeated rebels who invaded from Uganda a month ago.

The announcement created overnight street celebrations in Rwanda as army troops started returning to the capital, Kigali, according to state radio and a Western diplomat.

"The armed struggle is over with Rwandan forces being victorious against the rebels," the government said in a nationwide broadcast. "Citizens applauded the Rwandan soldiers all the way from Kagitumba to Kigali."

The broadcast said the Rwandan forces had waged a 36-hour offensive Monday and Tuesday to retake Kagitumba.



AP Laserphoto

Breakthrough

An unidentified French miner uses an exploratory probe to keep his balance on the French side of the Channel Tunnel — the controversial tunnel which, when finished, will connect Britain and France. The probe

broke through to the British side Wednesday morning, creating a hole about two inches wide, linking the two countries for the first time since the Ice Age.

Ukraine snubs Moscow with new 'currency'

MOSCOW (NYT) — The Ukraine on Thursday became the first Soviet republic to introduce its own crude currency, official coupons that come in every resident's pay envelope and must be used with Soviet rubles to purchase most consumer goods.

The measure was described by officials in the second-largest Soviet republic as a remedy for inflation and empty shelves, and a step toward replacing the ruble with new Ukrainian money.

Grocery and department stores in the republic were reported suddenly full of scarce food, clothing, and appliances, apparently

brought out of warehouses to win public support for the coupons. But residents said the new sys-

tem generated considerable confusion and sporadic protests as it was introduced.

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NTSB faults airline for Iowa crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal safety officials on Thursday blamed the United Airlines inspection system for failing to detect a flawed engine part that caused a crash in Iowa last year that killed 112 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board, issuing its opinion without dissent, said at a hearing that a yearlong investigation had concluded that United did not properly consider human limitations in its quality control procedures.

The board said that as a result of never finding a flaw in hundreds of inspections, inspectors missed a fatigue crack in a critical area of a titanium fan disk in the tail engine of the DC-10 aircraft.

The plane, United Flight 232 en route from Denver to Chicago, crashed when trying to make an emergency landing in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 112 of 296 aboard.

The safety board said the disk, made by General Electric Aircraft Engines disintegrated with force so great that the protective housing of the aircraft's hydraulic system used to control its flight was shredded.

United officials, who attended the daylong hearing, rejected the board's conclusion, saying there is no evidence a half-inch crack in the bore area of the fan disk could have been detected when the part was last inspected in April 1988.

Bob Doll, United's vice president for engineering and quality assurance, put the airline's position more succinctly.

"GE gave us a bum part," he said. He said United had fully cooperated with the safety board's inspection and said the board's staff did not understand the zeal with which the airline's inspectors look for defects.

The flight was en route to Chicago when pieces of metal from the fan disk pierced the tail section of the aircraft, leading to a series of events in which all three hydraulic systems aboard were disabled.

The three-man flight crew, joined by another United pilot who was a passenger on the flight, flew the aircraft to the airport at Sioux City, Iowa, using the thrust of the remaining two engines to partially control the aircraft.

But the plane crashed on touchdown. During the hearing, safety board staff members testified that in repeated simulations of the situation faced by Flight 232's pilots, the conclusion was reached that the plane could not have been landed safely.

John K. Lauber, a safety board member, hailed the pilots, saying, "the team performance was in fact exquisite in this case and in fact resulted in the saving of lives."

The titanium alloy fan disk in the tail engine of the United plane was manufactured by General Electric in 1971. It weighed 370 pounds and was about 32 inches in diameter.

The safety board concluded that a flaw in the disk, which later resulted in a half-inch long crack in a vital area of the engine part, was formed during manufacture of the titanium ingot from which the disk was forged.

It said that crack could have been detected in the disk's most recent inspection by United.

James Wildey, a metallurgist who assisted in the investigation, called the flaw "a buried defect" and added: "That defect has been in there since day one."

"There is no way to introduce this kind of defect through operations or anything else," he said.

Merritt Birky, a chemical research investigator for the board, said that using normal inspection procedures there was no reason why United shouldn't have found the crack.

Race heats up in North Carolina

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Democrat Harvey Gantt on Thursday accused Jesse Helms, his Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate, of trying to scare voters. About 100 miles away, Helms was on the stump claiming Gantt was "no good."

"Senator Helms has decided that the best way ... is to insult your intelligence, to scare you, to be divisive, to drive wedges between people," Gantt told a rally of about 600 people in this port city.

Helms told supporters in Graham, a small industrial town half way across the state, that Gantt was trying to divert voters' attention.

"Mr. Gantt says what we're saying is divisive," Helms told about

'Senator Helms has decided that the best way ... is to insult your intelligence, to scare you, to be divisive, to drive wedges between people.'

— Harvey Gantt, Helms' opponent

200 people. "That's right. It's dividing him from any reasonable standings in the polls."

Gantt referred to an advertisement that began airing Wednesday. It showed the hands of a white man holding, then crumpling a job rejection letter.

"You needed that job," the announcer says. "And you were the best qualified. But they had to give it to a minority because of a racial quota. Is that really fair? Gantt supports Ted Kennedy's racial quota law that makes the color of your skin more important than your qualifications."

Helms has also run a radio ad accusing Gantt of running a secret campaign aimed at black voters by running ads on stations with largely black audiences. Another Helms ad says Gantt used his minority status to get a television station license, which he and his partners later sold.

Campaigning in Greensboro, Helms was asked if his comments and ads would insult black voters.



Above, Sen. Jesse Helms waves to the crowd as he left his campaign office in Graham, N.C., Thursday. Right, U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt, right, is joined by U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford during a campaign stop in Wilmington, N.C. One poll puts Helms ahead of Gantt by a 4-percent margin; another shows Gantt leading by roughly the same margin.



AP Laserphoto

By way of a reply, Helms said his Senate office has assisted more than 700,000 people and about 40 percent of them were black.

Helms also mentioned Gantt's past involvement in the television station.

"The (FCC) application says the reason they wanted this TV station is so it could serve the minority interests in the Charlotte area," Helms said. "It made him a mil-

lionaire, but he doesn't want to admit that. This guy can't tell the truth about anything."

Gantt said Helms was bashing a legitimate business deal and denied it made him a millionaire.

Opinion surveys published Thursday showed how close the results might be Tuesday.

Helms was ahead by about 4 percentage points in one poll and Gantt was ahead by the roughly

the same in the other.

A poll conducted jointly for WRAL-TV and The News and Observer, both in Raleigh, found 44.1 percent of 812 registered voters said they would vote for Helms. Gantt was preferred by 40.1 percent of respondents.

Fewer than 11 percent said they were undecided in the survey conducted Sunday and Monday.

Federal judge sentenced for leaking, lying to FBI

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Robert Aguilar was sentenced to six months in prison Thursday for leaking a wiretap to a former mobster and lying to the FBI.

Aguilar was convicted of the two felonies in August. He plans to appeal the convictions but faces likely impeachment by Congress.

U.S. District Court Judge Louis Bechtie of Philadelphia, assigned to the case by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, said Aguilar's crimes would normally warrant a sentence of 21 to 27 months in prison, including time added for "abuse of trust."

Bechtie said he imposed a shorter sentence than called for in federal guidelines because of the ordeal Aguilar will experience in impeachment and disbarment proceedings.

"These proceedings will be long and humiliating and embarrassing and burdensome, a major and substantial punishment," Bechtie said.

He also said the jury's verdict of obstruction of justice "by a judge no less is a chilling message indeed."

The maximum possible sentence was 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

Aguilar's sentence includes fines and assessments of \$2,100, and 1,000 hours of community service during two years of supervised release after imprisonment.

Aguilar, 50, of San Jose was the third federal judge convicted of a felony in the last decade. He was appointed by President Carter in 1980.

In 1984, U.S. District Court Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada was convicted of tax evasion. In 1986, U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon of Mississippi was convicted of perjury. Both were impeached and removed by Congress, the only way a federal judge can be forced out under the Constitution.

U.S. District Court Judge Alcee Hastings of Florida was acquitted in 1983 of conspiracy to solicit a bribe, but he removed from office based on a congressional finding of perjury.

'These (disbarment/impeachment) proceedings will be long and humiliating and embarrassing and burdensome, a major and substantial punishment.'

— U.S. District Court Judge Louis Bechtie

In two trials, Aguilar was acquitted of approaching two fellow judges to seek favorable treatment for former Teamsters leader Rudy Tam, who was trying to have his embezzlement conviction overturned, and businessman Ronald Cloud, then facing trial for bank fraud.

Aguilar said he made only innocuous inquiries in each case.

He was convicted during his second trial of two coverup charges: disclosing a wiretap in February 1988 to Abe Chapman, an elderly ex-mobster who was Tam's go-between, and lying in April 1988 to FBI agents who questioned him about the wiretap and his involvement in Tam's case.

Prosecutors sought a three-year sentence for Aguilar, citing the seriousness of any crimes by a federal judge and saying Aguilar repeatedly lied as a witness in his own defense.

Aguilar's lawyer, Paul Meltzer, sought probation and community service, saying he had an "exemplary record," had been "destroyed" by the case and faced possible danger in prison.

Aguilar did not make a statement during the one-hour sentencing hearing. Afterward, he approached Meltzer in the hallway with a big smile and thanked him. Jess Aguilar, one of the judge's brothers, said it was "a lighter sentence than we anticipated."

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November 1990



November 1990

Source: National Weat

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16 years experience Certified in Criminal in 1968. Tried over 125 jury cases. Chief prosecutor for a recognized expert. Tried nine child murder cases. Member of the State Bar of the State of Texas. 1968-1990. Member of the 1982 Texas Bar. Cases for The State of Texas.

Pat. A4. P

AGRICULTURE

Farmers straddle change of season

EARNEST KIKER

Controlling parasites requires management

The single most important item in a preventative medicine program for horses is internal parasite control.

By establishing a good parasite control program in conjunction with your veterinarian, including deworming and pasture management, damage from parasite infections in horses can be minimized.

A parasite control program should focus on eliminating parasites already existing in the horse and controlling the environment through effective management so that the horse will be reinfected with fewer parasites.

A veterinarian can set up a deworming program tailored to the needs of any horse. Such factors as the environment, health of the horse, and parasites naturally found in your area must be considered in devising a treatment that will insure that the medication is continually effective. Also, a veterinarian can advise on how medication should be administered and on the correct dosage.

An effective deworming program will call for treatments at two-to-four month intervals because of continuous reinfection pressure. Programs should be designed to have major effectiveness against large and small strongyles, pinworms, roundworms and bots.

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



Kiker

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Frosty and sometimes freezing temperatures have spurred maturity and harvesting of cotton, sorghum and peanuts, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports, and also has increased the danger of prussic acid poisoning in livestock.

Frosts and freezes during the past week chilled Far West Texas, the Panhandle, South Plains, Rolling Plains and North Texas, and the Extension Service is alerting farmers and ranchers of the poisoning threat, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, agency director.

He said the problem can occur when livestock graze sorghum stubble shortly after a frost or freeze. Concentrations of prussic acid (cyanide) are strongest at that time.

The only losses reported so far are among sheep in Tom Green County in West Central Texas, Carpenter said.

In Far West Texas, temperatures dropped as low as 27 degrees and killed some cotton. Freezes were reported in Brewster and Upton counties. Range and pasture forage was slowed, and a few horse losses in Reeves and Loving counties are blamed on rayless goldenrod poisoning.

Carpenter said overall livestock and deer condition, however, is excellent in the Trans-Pecos country, and a heavy pecan crop of at least average quality is predicted.

He said Panhandle soil moisture is generally short, cattle remain in good condition and stocker animals are coming in for wheat pasture grazing. A good corn crop is complete, and sorghum, cotton and peanuts are yielding well.

The South Plains has had its first hard freeze of the season but cotton and sorghum harvesting is moving along normally. The corn harvest is almost complete. Some carrots and pumpkins remain to be harvested.

A light frost in the Rolling Plains killed about 20 percent of the cotton in Jones County, said Ed Garnett of Vernon, district Extension Service director. Dryland cotton yields vary from a fourth to one bale an acre.

"Fall-seeded small grains, such as wheat and oats, are in need of rain. Ranges are dry and stocker cattle operators are waiting for one more rain to buy cattle. Sorghum hay harvesting continues in Jones County, with some threat of

prussic poisoning following our freeze and frost," Garnett said.

Randy Upshaw of Dallas, district Extension Service director, said many warm-season vegetables are frost-bitten in his area and some have been killed. The pecan crop will be short, partly because of crow problems.

Wheat and oats look good in South Central Texas, cotton harvesting is nearing completion and pecan harvesting is busy. But district Extension Director Kyle L. Smith of College Station said pastures are drying rapidly and recent rains failed to fill stock water tanks.

Despite rains over the past several week, South Texas ranges and pastures are still very poor because of extended drought earlier this year, said Doyle G. Warren of Weslaco, district Extension Service director.

The Coastal Bend region also is again too dry, said district Extension Director M. Lin Wilson of Corpus Christi.

"Dry wind and dry soil are preventing small grain germination. Improved pastures are looking good but native pastures are dry and short on forage. Cattle prices are holding up fairly well," he said.

The following specific crop, livestock and weather conditions for the past week were reported by district Extension Service directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is mostly short but ranges are fair to good and cattle are in good shape. Stockers are moving into the areas in anticipation of wheat pasture grazing. Wheat planting is almost complete and the corn harvest is done, with good yields. Cotton, sorghum and peanut yields also are favorable. Sugar beets are 20 percent harvested. Deaf Smith County carrot harvesting is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is short to adequate following the district's first hard freeze of the fall. Corn harvesting is ending, cotton is 15 percent picked and sorghum is more than 60 percent

out of the fields. Wheat planting is almost finished.

ROLLING PLAINS: Frost has killed about 20 percent of the cotton in Jones County. Overall dryland cotton yields for the district are expected to range from a quarter to about a bale per acre. Small grains need rain, ranges are dry and stocker operators are hoping for another rain before they buy cattle. Motley County peanut harvesting is active. Pecans are maturing in Hall County. There is some danger of prussic acid poisoning in Jones County following sorghum hay harvesting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is adequate to short. Many warm-season vegetables have been frost-damaged, with some total kill. Pecan production will be short because of untimely weather, disease, insects and marauding crows. Cotton, sorghum and peanuts are mostly harvested, wheat is 90 percent emerged, oats are 75 percent planted and soybeans are 50 percent harvested. Pastures are good to fair, and cattle are in good shape in most areas. Frost has impeded pasture growth.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is adequate and pastures are normal and growing well. A poor pecan crop is expected, however. Vegetables are producing fair to good yields. Cotton harvesting is 87 percent complete, sorghum 95 percent and soybeans 90 percent. Most of the fall oat crop is planted.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Freezes were reported in Brewster and Upton counties, with temperatures down to 27 degrees. Although the freeze killed some cotton, the overall crop is unchanged and harvesting has begun. Sorghum-type pastures are in prussic acid poison danger. Rayless goldenrod weed poisoning has killed some horses in Reeves and Loving counties. Overall livestock and deer condition is excellent. A heavy pecan crop of average quality is forecast.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture is generally adequate and there have been some sheep losses from prussic acid poisoning in Tom

Green County. The sorghum is fair to good and cotton is fair to excellent. Most of the winter wheat is planted and 60 percent emerged. Peanuts are grading well and yielding about average. Ranges are keeping cattle and other livestock in good condition. Pecan harvesting, now getting started, is producing excellent quality and yields.

CENTRAL: Weather has been ideal for farmers wanting to complete field work for planting small grains. Peanut yields are a little above average and yields are average. Ranges and pastures are in good condition, and the beef cattle market remains strong.

EAST: Soil moisture is adequate. Light frost has slowed Bermuda-grass growth but grazing is generally plentiful in all pastures. Livestock markets are steady. Good fall vegetables are being harvested and the pecan crop is 30 percent harvested.

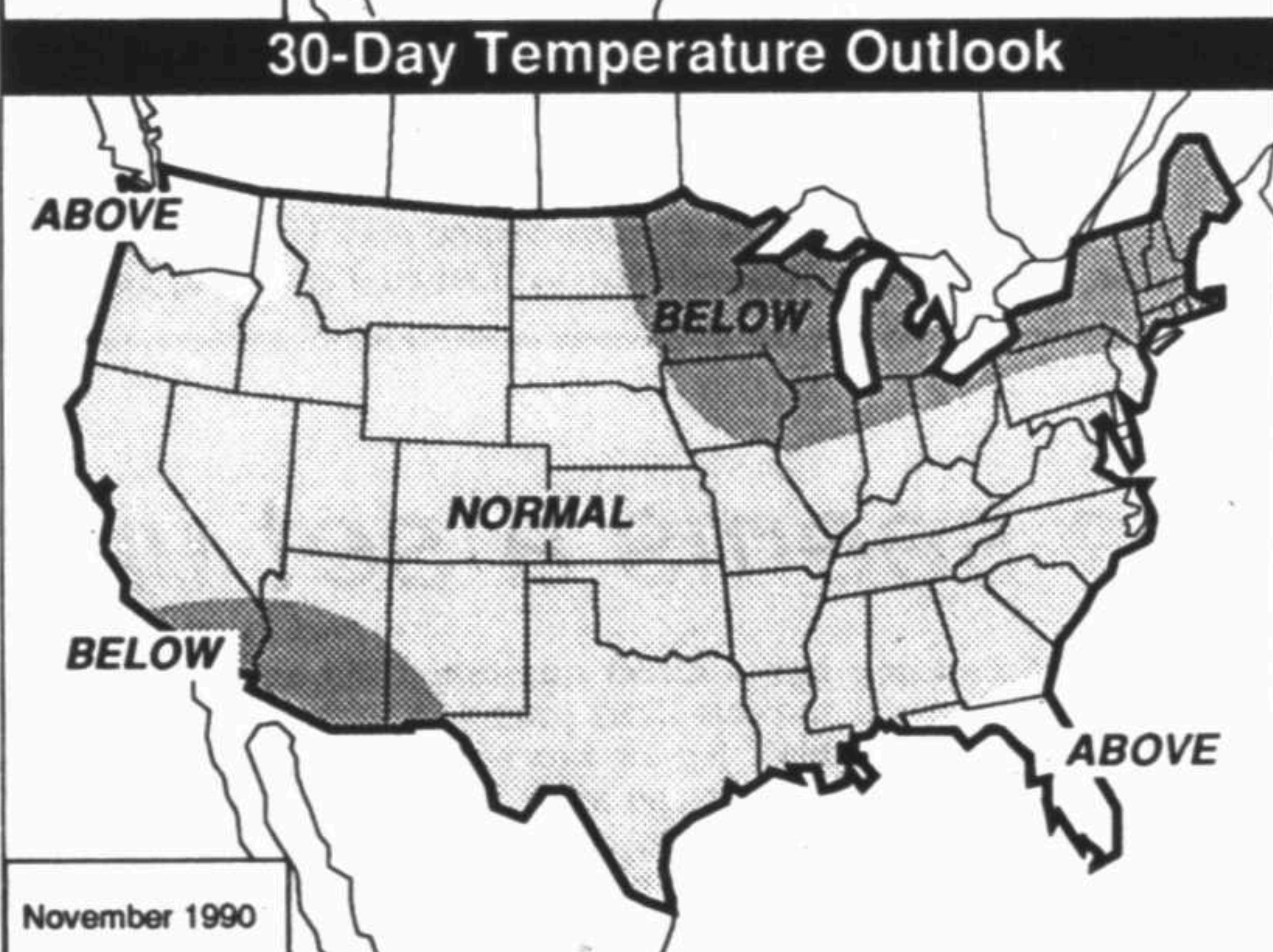
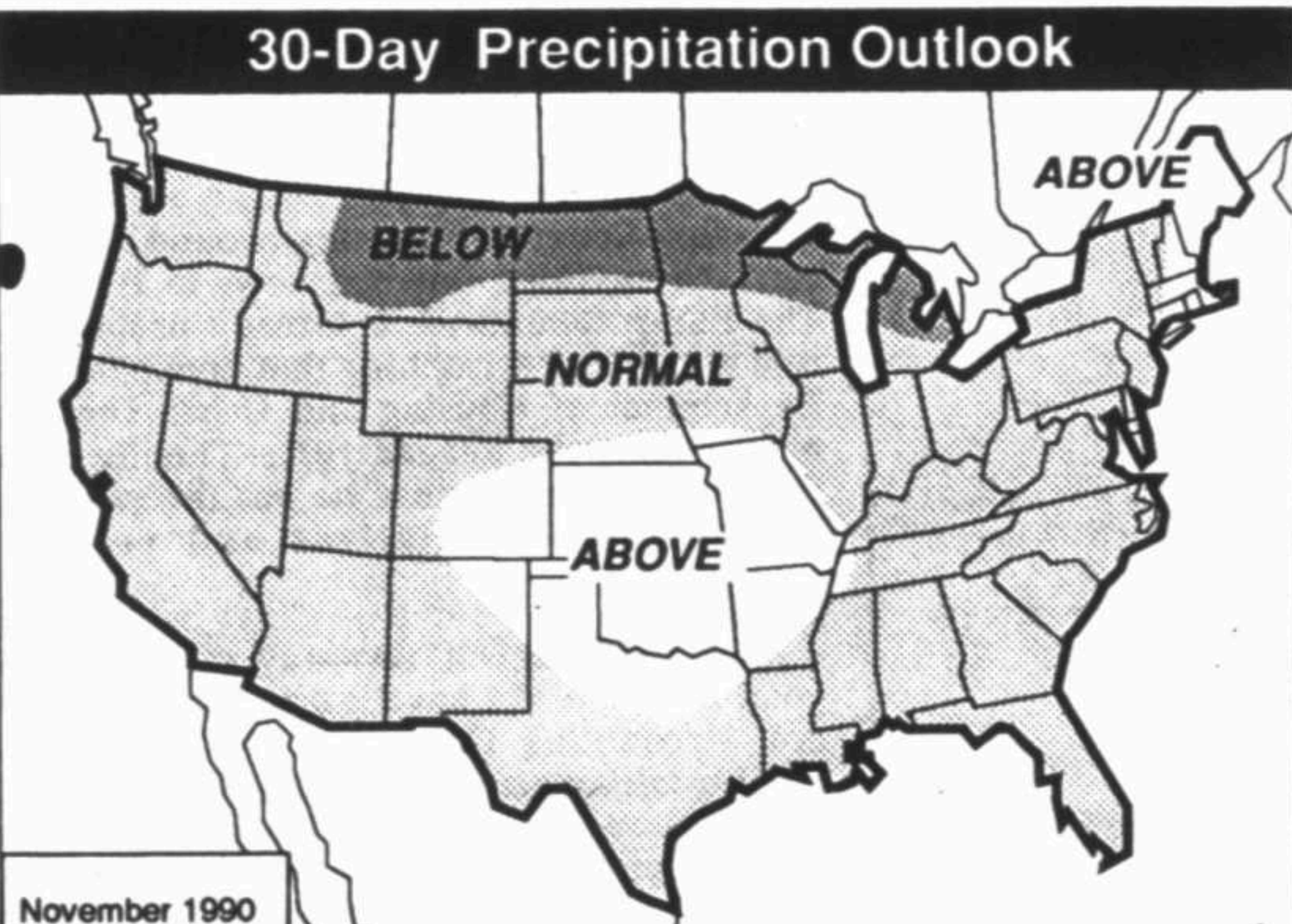
SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is adequate but is drying rapidly. Cotton harvesting is hearing completion, peanut harvesting continues, and wheat and oat plantings look promising. Pecan harvesting is active.

UPPER COAST: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Oats are responding to recent rains and cooler weather. Farmers and ranchers are busy planting winter pastures. Christmas tree growers are getting ready for the yule season.

SOUTHWEST: Soil moisture is drying fast. Livestock and ranges are in good shape but rain would be welcome. Spinach, lettuce and cool-season grasses are growing well. Pecan producers are getting good yields.

COASTAL BEND: Dry winds and soil conditions preventing small grain germination, although some oats are up. Improved pastures are growing normally but native pastures are short on forage. Cattle prices are holding up fairly well. Harvest of a spotty pecan crop is under way and yields should be similar to last year's.

SOUTH: Soil moisture is short to adequate. Irrigated pastures have plentiful forage but ranges and native pastures remain in bad shape because of chronic drought for the past several years. Sugarcane harvesting is entering its fourth week. Successive cole crop plantings continue. Onion planting is winding down as the pepper harvest goes on. Rehabilitated citrus trees are making good growth.



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Once dying breed makes comeback

AUSTIN (AP) — The legendary Texas Longhorn — a sturdy animal that both symbolized and shaped the West — is on the comeback trail, a newly formed group of cattle raisers said this week.

By the turn of the century, the hardy breed was replaced by fatter stock, but its lean qualities are prompting a modern-day cattle drive back to the grocery store.

"Probably the largest hurdle we have is convincing old-time cattle raisers they need to change," Bill Anthony, president of the International Texas Longhorn Association, said at the group's first annual meeting.

"The bottom line is the Longhorn has qualities consumers want on their dinner plates and the qualities many ranchers are seeking to develop in their livestock," said Mike Moeller, deputy state agriculture commissioner.

Moeller said Longhorn beef has 10 percent fat and yields a greater percentage of lean beef than any other breed.

For cattlemen, Longhorns are a low-maintenance, genetic gold mine. Descended from Spanish cattle brought here centuries ago, the Longhorn has adapted to severe climates, can forage on poor quality grass, is resistant to several diseases and produces rich milk.

When bred with other breeds, the Longhorns cut down on the number of calving problems, Moeller said.

"It's just a matter of educating consumer and cattlemen," said Carrol Shores, a rancher near Cameron who has about 100 head of pure Longhorns.

During the 25 years after the Civil War, an estimated 10 million Texas Longhorns were driven north and west from Texas.

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New Mexico chili pickers, farmers at odds

HATCH, N.M. (AP) — Jose Cadena swats mosquitos as he tries to make himself comfortable inside the camper of a pickup truck parked beneath an interstate bridge leading into this chili-rich community.

"I have not showered in two weeks," he said. "I'm going to save my money so I can build public bathrooms for the chili workers with hot water. Not one, a lot of them."

Cadena is among a handful of chili workers braving brisk weather and camping out beneath the bridge that night. The cold weather forced others to spend \$2 to \$3 for a night's stay in a bed in a nearby barracks or pay more for a motel room.

Lack of housing is one of the most common criticisms heard among chili pickers.

"I thought it would be a lot better now that I am legal," Cadena, 25, said. "But now it's a lot worse. They used to give housing to the illegal aliens and food. Now they have to pay for our own."

A nearby warehouse has been

converted into a barracks, but workers said their food or clothes were often stolen there.

Inside the barracks are lines of metal bed frames with thin, soiled pads atop them for mattresses. One toilet and sink serve the room of about 20 beds. Several showerheads jut from the side of the bathroom walls, but a ripped drape over the entrance provides little privacy.

Some workers do have homes in communities where they pick, but part of the labor pool is made up of resident-aliens from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Federal labor laws require farmers and contractors to pay workers the minimum wage. Since farmers pay by the bucket picked, they are required to make up the difference if a worker does not pick enough to earn minimum wage. At \$3.80 an hour, a farm laborer working in the fields for eight hours should earn \$30.40.

The U.S. Labor Department has sent undercover investigators to the downtown street, said Bill Belt, regional administrator for

the department's wage and hour division.

Don Hackey, chairman of the New Mexico Chile Commission, said farmers already pay taxes and shouldn't have to subsidize housing for workers.

Instead, he said, the commission writes letters of support for a non-profit group called Tierra del Sol, which has built an apartment complex for laborers in Hatch and is trying to build another in Anthony on the border of Texas and New Mexico.

Tierra del Sol's statistics show there are about 17,000 workers in southern New Mexico that fall in three categories: permanent laborers who live in the towns where they work, migratory workers

who follow the crops and a commuter population that comes from Juarez and is recruited in El Paso.

"No one is really at fault for their situation," said Rose Garcia, executive director. "Unfortunately because they are farmworkers, they are working homeless."

She said housing costs too much for farmers to handle alone.

"In general, it's a community responsibility," Ms. Garcia said. "This is an industry that's the backbone of this valley and the community in general. Therefore, the government, the public and private companies need to get together and respond to the need."

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Bush's honor well deserved

George Bush started his career in the oil industry in neighboring Odessa in 1948, four years later moved to Midland where he helped form an oil company and eventually moved the headquarters of that company — Zapata Petroleum Corp. — to Houston, where Bush started his political career. The rest is history.

On Tuesday the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum named Bush and three others to its Hall of Fame. It was a signal honor for the president as it was for three others — Halbert P. Bybee, former geologist in charge of University Lands; Edith Whatley McKenna, a Scurry County petroleum pioneer and the first woman inducted into the Hall of Fame; and Frank Phillips, founder of Phillips Petroleum Co. Those three awards were presented posthumously.

President Bush's induction into the Hall of Fame clearly recognizes his historic involvement with the industry that during this century became Texas' bread and butter as it fueled the nation's 20th century success story. Of course, George Bush's interest in the oil industry did not end when he achieved national success as a politician. Neither did the nation's reliance on oil end.

Forty-two years later Bush's administration in Washington, D.C. is working to fashion a national energy plan that presumably will utilize all forms of energy to meet the nation's needs while moving Americans as far as possible from the entangling reliance on imported oil.

Much needs to be done, obviously. Domestic production of oil needs to be stimulated at the same time that conversion is under way on vehicles so that more of the nation's storehouse of natural gas can be utilized.

The use of coal and petroleum also entails environmental concerns, which are increasing the attractiveness of natural gas and other forms of "clean" energy.

Although the world has cringed at the thought of disasters such as the one that occurred at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Union, without question nuclear energy will be used to a growing extent in the future. Energy experts have repeated for years their belief that the United States will have to rely on all forms of energy to meet future needs.

We agree, and oil will continue to figure prominently into the nation's energy scheme for the future. For that reason, George Bush understandably should be honored by inclusion into the Permian Basin Petroleum Hall of Fame.

LETTERS

Claytie, Annie in Texas sing-off!

I am acquainted with both gubernatorial candidates and would like everyone to know that my basic, non-partisan instincts put them in a dead heat down to the wire.

Both Clayton Williams and Ann Richards are very nice, down-to-earth, likeable people. They are equally competent, personable, honorable.

They are both so well-mannered, polite and clever that their often-acerbic and always intense handlers have been unable to pit them against each other in a real debate, a direct confrontation or a similar adversarial position.

Their love of honky-tonk music is legend. They didn't spend all of that time in their younger years hanging out in Texas honky-tonks just for the booze. No sir! That was only incidental. It was the classic Texas honky-tonk music they both craved.

So, folks, why not have Claytie and Annie put on a short, sweet, down-home, Texas-style sing-off so that everyone everywhere might see what kind of stuff they are made of when it gets down to getting down with some real crying-in-your-beer music.

I shall let them select from my original repertoire; howev-

er, I suggest for Williams "I'll Take a Fiddle-minded Tex as Woman Any Ol' Time" (copyrighted) and for Ms. Richards "The Hanging-tree for Cowboys" (copyrighted).

Maybe we could get ol' Charlie Pride to help good ol' Claytie for old-time's sake. God knows, Claytie needs help!

And maybe Alabama or the Oak Ridge Boys would kindly help out our dear Annie — that is, if she needs any help which she probably doesn't.

The first song (Claytie's) is the continuing saga of the destitute Luckenbach cowboy entertainer who is disillusioned and stranded in Washington, D.C. and is reminiscing about — what else? — Texas girls as he remembers them.

The second song (Annie's) is a bilingual prayer asking divine intercession for the soul of an ex-fun-loving cowboy who got into BIG rope trouble on the border at Laredo — and for the senorita in a veil of Spanish lace who comes across the river each evening to kneel at one of the graves in a little Spanish square and beneath "The Hanging-tree for Cowboys."

God bless! Vaya con dios, ya'll.

Miles Allen Pageler
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1990. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 2, 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour expressed support for a "national home" for the Jews of Palestine in a statement that came to be known as "The Balfour Declaration."

On this date: In 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his "Farewell Address to the Army" near Princeton, N.J.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states admitted to the union.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast returns from the Harding-Cox presidential election. (Harding won with just over 60 percent of the popular vote.)

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1936, the British Broadcasting Corporation inaugurated public "high-definition" television service.

In 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden flying boat, known as the Spruce Goose, on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.

JACK ANDERSON

D'Amato scrutinized for track deal

WASHINGTON — A questionable race-track deal in New York has been run through the gamut of local criminal investigators who pronounced it legal. But Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and his friends who own the track, have not seen the end of this case yet.

We have learned that the Senate Ethics Committee, which is already investigating D'Amato for allegedly helping steer federal housing grants toward his political supporters and relatives, also has the race-track deal on its list of particulars against the senator. The Ethics Committee is scrutinizing D'Amato's role in helping the buyers get tax-free bonds to buy the track.

The case centers on Roosevelt Raceway, a harness racetrack on Long Island in New York. In 1984, four men bought the track from

Gulf and Western Corp. and financed their purchase with \$54 million in tax-free industrial development bonds. Such bonds are a creation of federal law and are designed to provide cheap loans to local developers for projects that will stimulate local economies.

Three of the track owners, Charles Evans, Barry Goldstein and William Hopkins, are campaign contributors to D'Amato. The fourth owner is David Stevenson. The law firm of the senator's brother, Armand D'Amato, now represents the four, although it did not represent them when they negotiated the bond deal.

Just before the purchase in 1984, Congress changed the law governing tax-free development bonds to prohibit their use for gambling enterprises. D'Amato pushed for and got a clause that allowed the bonds to be used for some gambling operations for a limited time. The Roosevelt Raceway fell into that loophole.

That's why, when the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department looked into the deal, they found no criminal wrongdoing. But now the Ethics Committee will explore the other side of the coin —

whether D'Amato broke the ethics rules by furnishing the loophole.

A spokesman for the four buyers told us that they did nothing wrong, and that other tracks, not just Roosevelt, benefited from D'Amato's legislation. D'Amato refused to talk to us about the deal.

Since the four men bought the track, they have closed it and are trying to build something else on the land or sell it for substantially more than they paid for it. The terms of the bond agreement say it was supposed to remain a raceway for at least 25 years.

The industrial development bond rules also say that the bonds can only be used for projects in which the value of the raw land is no more than 25 percent of the total project value. The regulations are designed to keep people from using the bonds on speculative deals.

Our associates Amy Simmons and Scott Sleek have obtained congressional investigative documents that indicate that the land was undervalued when the buyers applied for the bonds. The congressional committee that oversees industrial development bonds is now investigating whether the regulations over the money are too loose.

Having Congress snooping around the deal can't be anything but bad news to D'Amato. The Ethics Committee is already probing his role in the back-scratching that dominated the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan years. The investigation centers on whether he got federal housing grants for relatives and political supporters.

But the Roosevelt Raceway case goes beyond D'Amato. We have learned that the General Accounting Office is investigating the bond program also to see whether the Roosevelt Raceway is an isolated case or a mushrooming problem. There are about \$170 billion in outstanding balances on industrial development bonds nationwide. Sources tell us that the early indications are that lax oversight of the program may have allowed abuses.

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

CHARLEY REESE

Coming gulf catastrophe seems a set up

The coming catastrophe in the Middle East appears to be a set up.

The more we learn about President Bush's crazy crusade the more inexcusable his actions appear. We now know, for example,

that the U.S. ambassador to Iraq told Saddam Hussein, who was threatening Kuwait, that she was instructed by Washington to state that the U.S. had no opinion on Arab to Arab disputes.

Earlier, the assistant secretary of state, John Kelly, in public testimony before Congress, said pointedly that the U.S. has no obligations to defend Kuwait or any other state on the Persian Gulf.

Now, be fair. If you were Saddam Hussein, knowing of Kelly's public testimony and hearing with your own ears our ambassador's emphatic denial of any U.S. interest in Arab to Arab disputes, would you suppose that George Bush was going to go nuts if you invaded Ku-

wait? Of course not. It looks to me like a setup, as if the U.S. wanted Hussein to invade.

It makes me wonder if the CIA was not secretly telling the Kuwaitis to take a hard line in the dispute — quite legitimate by the way — with the Iraqis. We know for sure they did. What we don't know for sure is whether they did so out of foolish arrogance or because they had been encouraged to do so.

Now, we come to the big lie. The excuse for dispatching troops to Saudi Arabia was to prevent an invasion of Saudi Arabia. King Hussein of Jordan has told the New York Times that Saddam Hussein had told him no invasion of Saudi Arabia was planned and that King Fahd of Saudi Arabia told him that they did not fear an invasion.

Furthermore, I have heard from the lips of a U.S. intelligence man that we had no evidence of any intention on the part of Iraq to invade Saudi Arabia. Because his statement was on a background basis, I can't tell you the man's name but he is a flesh and blood real person whose job puts him in a position to know. He said he had round-the-clock access to the data from the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, and the National Security Agency. I asked

him a direct question, "Did any of that data indicate Iraq intended to invade Saudi Arabia?" His answer was no, it did not, and in his opinion, no such invasion was planned.

Now this is all most peculiar. We have the U.S. government sending the most explicit signals to Iraq that we are not much interested in interfering in Arab to Arab disputes followed by the most extreme reaction, the dispatching of troops, the conduct of worldwide campaign of condemnation, the deliberate rejection of all openings for negotiation — all rationalized to the American public on the basis of an outright lie.

What gives? One theory floating among some Arab circles is that the U.S., fearing the economic power of the European Community and Japan, wanted an excuse to get a permanent presence in the Persian Gulf so it would have some economic leverage by sitting on their oil supply.

When you remember that it is Europe and Japan, not us, which are dependent on Persian Gulf oil, you can see why some might think in those conspiratorial terms.

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

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Time has come to throw the rascals out

George Bush, the budget battle over, is stomping around the hustings, beating on his chest, and denouncing the tax-and-spend Democrats. Yawn. Zzz-zzz-zzz.

Whatever he may say today, the president these past few weeks has been playing Larry to the Democrats' Moe. In Three Stooges' fashion, they have honked his nose, yanked his hair, and whopped him over the head with a frying pan.

Rarely has a president been taken so thoroughly to the cleaners. War in the Middle East, or some other, presently unforeseeable event, could restore some of the president's lost luster. It is unwise, generally speaking — an unwise conservatism committed in the '80s — to assume that any given situation will go on world without end.

For now, nonetheless, George Mitchell, Democratic majority leader in the Senate, and Rep. Tom Foley, Democratic speaker of the House, own Washington, D.C. Nor should next week's elections, in which Democrats are expected to gain congressional seats, becloud the title.

A survey of Congress' handiwork makes this painfully plain. Almost every time these past

two years a classic collectivist/free market face-off occurred, congressional liberals — once thought to be dead — worked their will.

True: The president vetoed 16 times; 16 times the vetoes stuck. But this is negative achievement. Bad things were prevented. What about good things that ought to have been done — and weren't. What about freedoms broadened, taxes reduced, waste abolished, government programs scaled back? If we exclude cuts in farm subsidies, a measure engineered partly by Texas Rep. Dick Army, the most valuable man in the House, necessary things didn't get done.

Most of the time, proponents of bigger spending and government intervention worked their will. The 101st Congress was the most disastrous for conservatives since the mid-1970s — the Carter era. Consider:

Taxes go up an average 2 percent for most wage-earners. This means the penalty on work and initiative has stiffened. Less work and more cheating are the likeliest results.

While raising taxes to cut allegedly — the deficit — Congress found possible to increase spending. Example: A federal childcare bill sneaked through while attention was directed elsewhere. The government will give the states \$732 million this year and more in later years so that more parents may farm out more children to professional custodians. The tax break for low-income working families with children has been expanded by \$12 billion

over five years.

The new clean air bill throws on business and government an extra \$25 billion a year in added costs.

Congress' newfound liberality didn't help the military. Spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative dropped to its lowest level in several years. Sure is nice to hear how peaceful the world has gotten these last few weeks.

In some sense, we are back where we were in 1980, when Ronald Reagan was elected president to put the economic and military disasters of the '70s behind us. Government again is growing, with only intermittent restraint, as when Bush vetoes a "civil rights" bill whose effect would have been to impose racial hiring quotas. (The bill will be back on Congress' agenda next year.)

What to do, though, besides gripe? Pro-defense, pro-free market congressmen, if any survive the elections, should take a blood oath: No new anything except reforms that loosen government's grip on the national windpipe. Moreover, if Congress isn't going to control spending, the voters should work hard at controlling Congress. Let's hear it once more for term-limitation. Twelve years and adios.

Nothing we can do to a Congress like the 101st is bad enough, but no doubt we have to start somewhere.

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



Anderson



Reese



Murchison

GOP accused of intimidating voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats charged Thursday that Republicans are trying to intimidate minority voters in North Carolina and Texas, and asked the attorney general to step in to protect voting rights.

The Democrats said postcards the GOP mailed to voters in heavily black sections of North Carolina and East Texas contained misleading or outright false information. "We stopped the Republicans in 1982 and in 1986 from conducting these despicable activities. Democrats stand ready to do it again," party chairman Ron Brown said in a statement from Chicago, where he was on a campaign swing.

In a hand-delivered letter to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and John Dunne, the assistant attorney general for civil rights, Brown asked for an immediate investigation into possible civil rights violations.

"The need for speedy action is obvious," Brown said. He added that the activity reported this year in North Carolina and Texas "may be just the tip of the iceberg."

In addition, Brown wrote to all

50 state Republican chairmen reminding them of a 1982 consent decree he said bars them from conducting "ballot intimidation and ballot security activities."

The letter also reminds the chairmen that the Orange County (Calif.) Republican Party last year paid a \$400,000 settlement after being sued for intimidating Hispanic voters in 1988. The party hired armed, uniformed security guards to request identification from people as they arrived at polling places.

The Democrats also said Thursday they were asking the New Jersey federal district court, which issued the 1982 consent decree, to determine if the North Carolina activities put the GOP in contempt.

Rick Shelby, political director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, called the flap "much ado about nothing." He said ballot security is a standard operating procedure in many campaigns and is just getting more publicity in North Carolina than elsewhere.

"It's merely an effort to ensure

that it's a fair, honest election," Shelby said.

Republican National Committee spokeswoman Leslie Goodman said the RNC had nothing to do with the ballot security measures. She said the Democrats were using an "unsupportable scare tactic" to increase their turnout on Election Day.

"They will say anything to make Republicans into devils in the demagogic attempt to increase their turnout," she said.

Earlier this week, North Carolina GOP chairman Jack Hawke said his party had mailed 150,000 "voter registration bulletin" postcards.

"The only people who received a mailing from us are those that are improperly registered," Hawke said. His Democratic counterpart said that was not true and neither was the information on the card.

Minority votes are critical in North Carolina, where three-term GOP Sen. Jesse Helms is in a tough fight against Democrat Harvey Gantt, the black former mayor of Charlotte. Minority votes also are

important in the Texas governor's race, where polls indicate Democrat Ann Richards has pulled even with Republican Clayton Williams.

Among the evidence the Democrats presented Thursday:

—A copy of the postcard mailed to voters in heavily black North Carolina precincts, saying people must contact the Board of Elections if they recently moved and must have lived in a precinct for the last 30 days or they can't vote. Brown said the postcards contained fraudulent information.

—Copies of postcards sent to elderly Texans in Gregg County who had requested absentee ballots. The cards urged them to "throw that walk ballot in the trash" and "walk proudly into the voting place ... in honor of the many who fought and died for your right to walk into the polls."

Brown said that in Texas, once someone requests an absentee ballot, they cannot vote in person without going through a complicated procedure to cancel the absentee ballot.



AP Laserphoto

Death stunt

Magician Joseph Burrus, billed as "Amazing Joe," is lowered into a grave during a Halloween stunt Wednesday night in Fresno, Calif. Burrus — who was supposed to escape the glass coffin after being bound in chains and covered with dirt and wet cement — was killed when the dirt and cement collapsed the coffin.

Researchers split over lifespan study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humans may soon expect an average life-time of 85 years, but probably not much more, even if medical science defeats all of the major killer diseases, researchers say.

An average life expectancy of four score and five may be the upper limit because the human body by then is slowly deteriorating from a cascade of aging effects, University of Chicago researcher S. Jay Olshansky said Thursday.

And science, he said, has yet to find a way to overcome this apparent design of nature.

"Even if we found a cure for most fatal diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, the natural degeneration of the body puts a cap of about 85 years on the average age of death," Olshansky and two co-authors report in the current issue of the journal Science.

Other experts on human aging, however, strongly disagree.

"If we keep making progress as we have made in the past, then a baby born today can expect to live 100 years," said James Vaupel of the University of Minnesota. "There may well be some biological barriers, but we are spending a lot of money on biomedical research and the sciences are poised to make some really significant breakthroughs."

Olshansky said that most of the major advances in life expectancy have already been achieved. The average life span in the United States went from 47 years in 1900 to 75 years today. But this came about, he said, because of advances against infant and maternal death.

"This trend is not likely to continue," he said. "The easy advances have already been made." Death rates for the young and

'We don't know why we age. But it happens. It affects everyone.'

— James Vaupel, Univ. of Minnesota

those under age 50 are now so low that even if all dying in that age group was eliminated, the life expectancy at birth would increase by only 3.5 years, said Olshansky. The major killers — heart disease, cancer, stroke and diabetes — usually strike after the age of 50.

"In order to increase the average life expectancy of the population to just 85 years, we would have to achieve the equivalent of the elimination of all deaths from heart disease and cancer," he said. "There are very few people around who argue that is realistically possible."

But even controlling the major killer diseases would have little statistical effect on the average life span, said Olshansky.

"Just because we eliminate major fatal diseases does not mean that we will not grow older and die. It just means that we will grow older and die of other diseases," he said.

"Once you go beyond the age of 85, people die from multiple organ failure. Old age, basically. And there is no cure for that," Olshansky said. "We don't know why we age. But it happens. It affects everyone. No matter what you do in terms of eliminating these diseases it's still going to happen."

Vaupel said he believes the Olshansky study is too pessimistic.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Administration to use loophole

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Bush administration said Thursday evening it would use a loophole in the bailout law adopted last year to borrow money to keep the rescue of the nation's savings and loans from grinding to a halt.

The new borrowing would enable the administration to spend an additional \$8 billion to \$10 billion to continue the rescue, Treasury officials said.

The decision by the Oversight Board of the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency overseeing the bailout, comes less than a week after Congress adjourned until next year without authorizing any new funds for the bailout, which had virtually been out of money.

Last year's legislation authorized a "loss fund" of \$50 billion to cover the losses of failed savings institutions.

The decision to borrow was based on a loophole that even the authors of last year's legislation have called a drafting error in the law, the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act.

Before Thursday, the Resolution Trust Corp. had consistently declined to interpret the legislation to permit further borrowing.

Doctor changes mind

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — The doctor of a woman who has been in a coma for seven years testified Thursday her condition is "a living hell" and the feeding tube keeping her alive should be removed.

Dr. James Davis, who is treating Nancy Cruzan, said he changed his mind about her death because there is no hope for recovery.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a request by Ms. Cruzan's parents to end her life, but the couple's lawyer went back to court, saying he had new evidence showing she would want to die.



AP Laserphoto

Solidarity

Union workers from various industries rally Thursday in a show of support for striking Daily News unions. More than 1,000 people gathered for the downtown rally in Manhattan.

Church unearths grave of ex-slave who would be saint

NEW YORK (AP) — It was no accident that officials of the Roman Catholic Church picked Thursday, All Saints Day, to unearth the bones of a former slave who is the first black American proposed for sainthood.

Cardinal John O'Connor turned the first shovel of dirt at the small cemetery at Old St. Patrick's Church in Little Italy. That's where Pierre Toussaint was buried in 1853 when he died at age 87.

Born into slavery in Haiti, Toussaint is now considered the founder of Catholic Charities because he helped the needy for 66 years before formal services for aid existed.

"It would be magnificent if it could eventually be determined that he deserves to be a saint," O'Connor told about 100 spectators pressed against police barricades.

Toussaint was born in 1766 and brought to New York at age 21 by his French owners. Still enslaved, he became a leading hairdresser in the city and was allowed to keep some of his income.

When Toussaint's owner died, he left an impoverished widow and child. In a typical act of generosity, Toussaint secretly supported them for 20 years. The widow freed Toussaint from slavery just before she died in 1807.

Once free, he bought the freedom of slaves and lavished money on charities, including an orphanage and the city's first school for black children. He also entered quarantined sections of the city to help yellow fever victims. O'Connor described Toussaint as "an extremely holy man, a great humble man, who made a considerable amount of money. He used that money for the poor. He visited the poor, wherever they were. He gave away all his money."

Church officials say the case for sainthood is boosted by one reported miracle: the recovery of a young Haitian with cancer who refused medical care and relied solely on prayers to Toussaint.

In 1989 the church began investigating and examining Toussaint's life, the first formal step if he is to be canonized. The process can take years. Identifying Toussaint's remains is part of that process. If he is made a saint, his bones may be distributed to churches and other holy places.

Though sainthood may be far away as workmen dug deep into the graveyard, people darted past the barricades to pocket fistfuls of earth as keepsakes.

Only a few bones were unearthed in the first day of digging. A church spokesman said the project could go on for days.

On a piece of concrete lifted off the grave before digging began, Toussaint was described as a Catholic black man "respected and revered for the integrity of his life and for his many works of charity."

As O'Connor stood outside the cemetery on Thursday, he said, "I wish I were as holy as he."

Defect discovered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thomas Jefferson University researchers said Thursday they have linked a genetic defect to people suffering potentially fatal aortic aneurysms, a finding that an outside geneticist called a breakthrough against a disorder that afflicts about 2 million Americans.

The researchers also said they developed a saliva test to detect the genetic mutation first found in a former Air Force captain. The test can be used to identify the women's relatives at risk for the disease.

"Our study proves for the first time that there is a genetic cause for aortic aneurysms in people who do not have any other signs of a genetic disease," said Dr. Darwin Prockop, the lead researcher.

For someone with the genetic defect, Prockop said their chances of developing an aneurysm is almost 100 percent.

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Section B
Midland Rep
Friday, Nov

Man

■ A jury gives deputy close tence after co third-degree f

By David Morris
Staff Writer

A Midland jury deputy and convict son to eight years in \$3,500 fine. Jurors in 238th D Wednesday of kidn Jan. 9 abduction of



On the

Greg McCrigh in top photo, pe the Rebel Band the Lee High Sc coming Parade afternoon. Rog que Bryant, at r among those w out to watch the activities.

Brian Adami

State flu sho

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Just when you the season was too mu along comes the T ment of Health wit advisory.

The influenza seas December and contin April, said Robert D. tor of the TDH's i division.

He said that about 2 primarily those in h gories, will die of f tions this year.

People who should za vaccinations includ zens 65 years old and dents and employees homes and other fa treat chronically ill pa age; adults and ch

Hispan

■ The new No. in the San Antonio testified against Hispanic agents class-action law alleging discrimi which the burea

By Dan Freedman
Reporter-Telegram Washi

WASHINGTON — ago, FBI Director W siens assigned a Hispa as No. 2 agent in the Antonio office — a m lated would alleviate

Man gets 8 years, \$3,500 fine for kidnapping

■ A jury gives the ex-sheriff's deputy close to the maximum sentence after convicting him of the third-degree felony.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

A Midland jury Thursday sentenced ex-sheriff's deputy and convicted kidnapper John Edward Hudson to eight years in prison and ordered him to pay a \$3,500 fine.

Jurors in 238th District Court found Hudson guilty Wednesday of kidnapping in connection with the Jan. 9 abduction of his former girlfriend, a 33-year-

old Odessa woman.

Kidnapping, a third-degree felony, carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Bob Stevens, Hudson's attorney, said he did not plan an appeal.

"Obviously, we're satisfied with the verdict and the sentence," said Stevens, whose client went to trial Monday on charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault. Both crimes carry a maximum punishment of life in prison.

A hung jury resulted in a mistrial on the sexual assault charge Wednesday night. The state may retry Hudson on the charge, Assistant District Attorney Ralph Petty said.

"We will have to evaluate that," he said. "To try the sexual assault case again requires putting the victim through the ordeal of a second trial."

Petty, who prosecuted the case, said he had "no quarrel" with the jury's punishment decision.

Hudson, 30, worked for the Midland County Sheriff's Department between 1983 and 1986. He was indicted in September in connection with the kidnapping and alleged rape of a woman with whom he had once lived.

According to trial testimony, Hudson pulled a gun on the woman and forced her to go home with him after luring her away from the Travis Elementary School parking lot in Odessa on Jan. 9.

Hudson told police that after he drove the woman to his home at 1500 Willeys Ave. in Midland, he showed her a 12-foot hole which he had dug beneath the house.

The woman testified that Hudson threatened to imprison her in the hole if she attempted to escape.

She also said she submitted to sex with Hudson after he abducted her because he had threatened to harm her boyfriend and family members.

Hudson, who took the stand during the trial's punishment phase Thursday, said he did not kidnap the woman with the intention of raping or otherwise harming her.

"It was just an opportunity to talk that got out of hand," he said.

Although Stevens argued that his client was a good candidate for probation, Petty urged jurors to impose the maximum sentence.

"I'm asking you to put the risk back in crime," he said.

Jurors deliberated about two hours before deciding on a sentence. Hudson's formal sentencing before Judge John Hyde is scheduled for Nov. 9.



On the march

Greg McCright, at right in top photo, performs with the Rebel Band during the Lee High School Homecoming Parade Thursday afternoon. Roger and Jacques Bryant, at right, were among those who turned out to watch the activities.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Ector County inmate files suit against sheriff's department

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Claiming he has been the victim of "cruel and unusual punishment," an Ector County Jail inmate has filed suit in federal court against the Ector County Sheriff's Department and a jail employee.

Jose Luis Hinojos, 35, who is awaiting transfer to state prison on a burglary conviction, filed the suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Midland.

In the suit, Hinojos claims jailers are slow to respond to inmates' medical problems and that prisoners are underfed.

"You suffer for about a week after you've filed a medical request," he complained. "The jailers would say that we could not get cough medicine ... without see-

ing a doctor first."

Hinojos, who faces a 19-year prison sentence, claims food at the jail is sometimes scarce and is often served cold. Prisoners often complain of hunger, he claims, because they either don't get enough food or because the food they do receive is unpalatable.

"They just don't serve enough food on the days that good-tasting food is served," he wrote in his complaint against the jail.

Hinojos claims that jailer Jessie Abalos, a co-defendant in the suit, twice delivered cold food to prisoners and lied to his superiors about the incident.

According to the suit, Hinojos has had to sleep on the jail floor since his Oct. 9 incarceration because of overcrowding.

Ector County Sheriff's Depart-

ment Lt. Eldon Blount, a jail administrator, defended jail conditions as "way above standards."

"Forever and ever and ever, on jail inspections we've always done well," he said, adding that overcrowding does require some prisoners to sleep on the floor.

"They have a mattress and sheets and what not, the same as they'd have on a steel bunk," he said.

Blount also defended the medical services available to inmates. "We have doctors come to the jail three times per week," he said.

In the suit, Hinojos said he is seeking to "help better" jail conditions and assure that prisoners are "treated like human beings."

No specific damage claims are listed in the suit.

MC Student Center sets open house for Sunday

Staff Report

A public open house for the expanded, renovated Student Center at Midland College has been set for Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

"This building provides numerous facilities for our students and the public, which we want to display for everyone," said Jess Parrish, college president. "Our trustees, administrators, faculty, and staff are eager to show off what has been under way since last spring."

There will be tours, refreshments and entertainment during Sunday's open house. Serving as hosts and tour guides will be faculty, staff, and several student organizations. Student Services personnel will be in their work spaces during the open house.

The addition and expansion cost approximately \$1.5 million, financed without a bond monies. Added space totals more than 15,000 square feet. Midland architects Walter Pate and David Messersmith combined their efforts as Associated Architects of Midland for this project. General contractor was Dave Leonard Construction Co. of Midland.

All Student Services have been moved from the Administration Building to an area in the northwest portion of the Student Center. Included in this area are the dean of students, registrar, counselors, financial aid, veterans services, student records, registration, security, switchboard and the Center for Reassessment.

A multipurpose assembly hall, which can seat more than 200 persons for a talk or a dinner, is nearby. It features a carpet-tile floor which can be removed for various

'This building provides numerous facilities for our students and the public, which we want to display for everyone. Our trustees, administrators, faculty, and staff are eager to show off what has been under way since last spring.'

— Jess Parrish, college president

other activities. A food service corridor is adjacent to this area. In a connecting corridor are located restrooms, maintenance-storage and public telephone. Accessible only from the outside of the building is an expanded bookstore, new campus postal facilities and freight loading dock.

Major changes were made inside the original Student Center. Offices for the student activities director and student government were relocated. The noisy game room, which includes pool, foosball, pingpong and video games is located at the south of the building, separated by a solid glass and wooden wall. This area is carpeted to help reduce noise.

The food service area was expanded greatly, providing separate service areas for grill items and meal choices. Food service also was enhanced with larger preparation and cleanup spaces, along with more storage facilities.

New tables and chairs provide a different look for the dining area. A "pit area" in front of the fireplace was filled and now is floored with removable carpet-tile.

There is a separate "quiet" game room plus three other rooms which can be used for club meetings or other small groups. The

television room remains in its original location.

A separate dining room is available for committee luncheons or other such groups. A new faculty lounge occupies much of the former bookstore area. It includes both casual and dining areas in the room, all furnished by the Midland College Foundation.

Exterior of the building matches the original with tan brick, dark window and door trim plus the distinctive copper around the flat roof. All colors inside the building have been changed to mauve, teal, and grey, with some accents of peach and burgundy. Office furnishings are light oak.

All student registrations will be handled in this building, rather than having some in the Physical Education Building. Computer terminals have been placed at various locales throughout the Student Services area to facilitate student registration.

Providing musical entertainment for the afternoon will be two groups from the Midland College music faculty. A piano duet program is planned from 2-3 p.m. by Dr. Betty Morris and Rob Hunt. From 3-4 p.m., a trio comprised of Dr. Don Grant, Walter Osadchuk and Shari Santorelli will perform.

State health officer advises flu shots for high-risk groups

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

Just when you thought allergy season was too much to bear, along comes the Texas Department of Health with a flu shot advisory.

The influenza season begins in December and continues through April, said Robert D. Crider, director of the TDH's immunization division.

He said that about 20,000 people, primarily those in high-risk categories, will die of flu complications this year.

People who should have influenza vaccinations include: senior citizens 65 years old and older; residents and employees of nursing homes and other facilities that treat chronically ill patients of any age; adults and children with

chronic heart and lung disorders, including children with asthma; people under medical care for chronic metabolic diseases, kidney or blood problems or weakened immune systems, including HIV-positive people; and children 18 years old and younger who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy.

"We strongly recommend influenza vaccinations for all people in these high-risk groups, especially if they are international travelers or pregnant women," Crider said.

However, he said that less than 30 percent of those in high-risk categories receive the recommended annual flu shot, although it is widely offered in free or reduced-cost clinics.

"We believe that one reason older people fail to be vaccinated is their unfounded fear that the vaccine can actually cause influenza,"

Crider said.

"The truth is that a vaccinated person may still contract some strain of flu, but not from the vaccine. If that happens, though, the vaccine usually helps lessen the severity of the case."

The vaccinations must be repeated each year because flu strains and the vaccines against them differ each year, he said.

This year's shot is designed to fight the A/Taiwan, A/Shanghai and B/Yamagata strains.

Locally, the City of Midland Health Department is offering county-funded flu shots by appointment to senior citizens today, Health Department Director Monette Burke said.

Ms. Burke said the vaccination clinic had received a good re-

Please see FLU/2B

Hispanic FBI agent's promotion angers others

■ The new No. 2 man in the San Antonio office testified against other Hispanic agents in a class-action lawsuit alleging discrimination, which the bureau lost.

By Dan Freedman

Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two months ago, FBI Director William S. Sessions assigned a Hispanic to serve as No. 2 agent in the bureau's San Antonio office — a move he calculated would alleviate smoldering

racial tensions between Hispanic agents and Anglo supervisors.

But far from defusing the volatile situation in the San Antonio office, which one FBI agent characterized as a "powder keg," the promotion of Victor Gonzalez may make it worse, according to bureau sources.

The simmering dispute is a microcosm of a larger conflict within the FBI, one that stems from the 1988 victory of Hispanic agents in a landmark civil rights lawsuit against the bureau. A majority of the bureau's 440 Hispanic agents in a landmark civil rights lawsuit against the bureau. A majority of the bureau's 440 Hispanic agents joined the suit charging the bureau with systematic bias in job assignments and promotions.

Federal Judge Lucius Bunton of

Midland, followed up his decision in favor of the Hispanics with a directive ordering the FBI to overhaul the way it hires and promotes minority agents.

Bunton's rulings have sown resentment within the entrenched, Anglo-dominated FBI bureaucracy, according to a variety of FBI sources who asked not to be identified.

On Sept. 24, Sessions personally approved the appointment of Gonzalez as assistant special agent in charge of the San Antonio office.

At the time, however, Sessions was unaware that Gonzalez had not joined his fellow Hispanic agents in the class-action lawsuit, according to bureau sources. Nor

did the director know that Gonzalez had testified against the Hispanic agents when the lawsuit came to trial in El Paso, the sources added.

On Sept. 25, Hispanic agents told Sessions at a meeting in his office about Gonzalez's role in the lawsuit. Sessions was "shocked" and "dismayed," bureau officials reported.

Attending the meeting were Bernardo M. Perez, the bureau's top-ranking Hispanic agent who initiated the lawsuit, and 13 other Hispanic agents from headquarters and FBI offices across the nation.

Please see FBI/2B

Local man dies after being shot in right eye

Staff Report

A Midland man died Thursday night after being shot in the right eye earlier that morning, police and hospital officials said.

James Postel, 44, 1411 E. Parker Ave., was found lying face up in the west alley near the 600 block of N. Madison Street about 6:35 a.m., police reported.

He had been shot once in the eye with an unknown caliber gun and was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital by paramedics.

Circumstances that led to the shooting were unknown Thursday. Investigators at the scene believe the victim was shot at a different location and then dumped in the alley, police said.

Postel was pronounced dead at 5:35 p.m. His body was taken to Thomas Funeral Home.

An investigation is being conducted.

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DEATHS

Lee R. Page

ANDREWS — Lee R. Page, 66, of Andrews, died Thursday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with H.A. Hanks, pastor, and the Rev. Gerry Lewis of Tularosa, N.M., officiating. Burial will be at Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Page was born May 11, 1924, in Tonkawa, Okla. He was a district foreman for Amoco for 34 years and retired in May, 1984.

He married Martha Harris on Jan. 24, 1947, in Pecos.

Page had been an Andrews resident since 1946, after he returned from serving in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Page of Andrews; a son, Ralph

A. Page of Evergreen, Colo.; two brothers, Ted Page of Andrews and Jake Page of Dallas; four sisters, Opal Pierce of Colorado City, Lola McKibbin of Odessa, Lahoma Nixon of Andrews, and Patricia Stephens of Snyder; and three grandchildren.

Lulabel Dobbs

Services for Lulabel Dobbs have been set for 2 p.m. today at Ellis Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in Nocona.

Norine Bradford

Services for Norine Bradford of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at her residence.

Jurors deliberating in case against priest

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys presented final arguments Thursday in the case of a former church secretary who claims a priest forced her into a sexual relationship with him for two years.

After listening to some five hours of final arguments, jurors went home for the evening and were scheduled to return to a state district courtroom today to begin deliberations.

Debbie McCorvey is suing the Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston for \$11 million, claiming that church officials knew the Rev. Fernando Noe Guzman had a history of sexual misconduct and failed to intervene.

Miss McCorvey, 34, has claimed that Guzman, 39, raped and brutalized her from July 1985 to June 1987.

Church officials contend Miss McCorvey's current claim of mental anguish predates her employment at Our Lady of Fatima in Galena Park. They also maintain her relationship with Guzman was consensual.

Miss McCorvey said in a sworn deposition taken in January 1989

that Guzman threatened and cajoled her into having sex with him for two years.

"I participated to the extent of wanting to please him, of wanting to be helped by him," Miss McCorvey said in the deposition.

Church attorneys concluded their defense Wednesday by reading excerpts from Miss McCorvey's deposition to the jury.

When Miss McCorvey was on the stand, she denied suggestions by church attorneys that her relationship with Guzman was an "affair."

But she did not dispute the characterization in her deposition taken by church attorneys before the trial.

It was under cross-examination by church attorney Margaret Wilson that Miss McCorvey first used the word "rape" to describe sex with Guzman.

Guzman was posted to Galena Park in 1985. By 1986, Miss McCorvey was divorced from her husband and pregnant by Guzman.

Miss McCorvey claims Guzman exploited her dependence on him as a spiritual counselor.

WIPP OK'd to store nuclear bomb waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency gave clearance Thursday for the limited disposal of radioactive wastes from nuclear weapons plants at an Energy Department site in New Mexico.

The EPA action clears the way for the Energy Department to begin a critical five-year test at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M. The plant eventually is hoped to be the nation's first permanent repository for low and medium-level atomic wastes.

Energy Secretary James Watkins has said he planned to begin shipping drums of radioactive wastes from government weapons plants to the New Mexico plant next January.

The wastes in question are not only radioactive but are also chemically hazardous.

The EPA, which must approve the disposal of hazardous wastes, whether radioactive or not, said the permit for the test program was being given under the conditions that the waste be limited to 8,500 drums and that they be retrievable.

Once the test is concluded, the Energy Department will have to obtain new approval from the EPA to store wastes at the \$700 million underground depot.

The EPA said it considers the New Mexico site, a mined salt bed 2,150 feet underground that will be sealed with cement and compacted salt, to be geologically stable and impermeable. The agency said it is confident that planned handling procedures will prevent migration of wastes from the site.

Some concern had been raised earlier this year that a combination of gases could be formed that might cause an explosion. Although the EPA said such an accumulation of gases is unlikely, the agency has required close monitoring of potential gas buildup during the test period.

Woman who couldn't wait goes on trial for using men's restroom

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers picked a jury Thursday and began testimony in a case of potty parity.

Denise Wells, a 33-year-old legal secretary, is being tried for using the men's restroom at a concert. Her trip to the toilet made national news and led to talk-show appearances with Johnny Carson, Geraldo Rivera and Joan Rivers.

But Thursday she was barred by her lawyer and sister, Valerie Wells Davenport, from talking to reporters.

At one point before the proceedings began, she went to the women's restroom and emerged smiling, while nearly a dozen photographers clicked away.

She was ticketed for allegedly violating a city ordinance that bars members of one sex from using a public restroom designed for members of the opposite sex in a manner calculated to cause a disturbance.

She faces up to a \$200 fine if convicted of the misdemeanor.

Some states, including New York and Virginia, have approved so-called potty parity regulations that give women as many or more toilets than men to compensate for the extra time that women can take.

In 1988, two Virginia Tech researchers with stopwatches and questionnaires found that a woman's visit to a public restroom runs 50 percent longer than a man's.

Ms. Davenport said her client's defense in the trial that was expected to last at least two days would be based on a clause in the law saying the person intended to cause a disturbance.

"She was just trying to go to the bathroom, not cause a disturbance," Ms. Davenport said.

Ms. Wells used the men's restroom at The Summit during the July 7 concert by country music star George Strait because the line outside the women's restroom was

too long.

Ms. Davenport said her sister waited until intermission ended and again tried to use the women's room, but the line was even longer. Then, in desperation, she followed a couple into the men's room, while the other woman's date cleared the way.

Police officer Daniel Ramsey was working as a security guard at The Summit when he found Ms. Wells using a men's restroom.

Ramsey testified that he saw her coming out of a stall.

"She said in a voice that could be heard to the front of the restroom, 'There — I left the lid up, just like y'all like it,'" he said.

Ramsey said he escorted Ms. Wells out of the bathroom and cited her.

Potential jurors were asked if they'd ever been in a public restroom intended for the opposite sex.

Ten of 30 potential jurors raised their hands. Each explained their reasons, including the same reason offered by Ms. Wells, that there were too many women waiting for their restroom while the men's room had toilets available.

Ms. Wells was surrounded by family and friends who snickered at some of the panel's responses.

"Let's face it. We're everywhere. We've got a woman lawyer, a woman defendant, a woman judge, we may even have a woman governor," Ms. Davenport told the panel. The last reference was to the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy of Ann Richards.

During questioning before Municipal Court Judge Francisella Totty, several male jurors said they had been offended by young women who entered men's rooms giggling and used the toilets while men were present. But, they said, "by the desperation in their manner" it was clear the women felt it was an emergency situation.

Bee quarantine eased in South Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — State bee regulators said Thursday they will lift a 2-mile quarantine imposed last month near Hidalgo where the nation's first known swarm of the so-called "killer bees," was found.

"We just haven't found any more Africanized bees," Paul Jackson, chief inspector for the

Texas Apiary Inspection Service, an arm of Texas A&M University, said.

Jackson said the quarantine, which restricted movement of managed bee colonies into and out of the 12.6-square-mile area, would end at 8 a.m. today.

However, a quarantine that bars commercial movement of bees out

of South Texas will remain in effect in eight counties, perhaps through next spring when more swarms of the Africanized bees likely are found.

"We're at the end of the fall swarming period now and we're finding very little movement of bees at this time," he said.

Jackson said state and federal inspectors conducted an intensive survey of the 2-mile area, which involved setting up 114 baited

traps and checking them every three days. In all, only four wild swarms were found and none proved to be Africanized.

In addition, 69 commercially managed hives were in the quarantine area, but no Africanized bees were found in them either.

Jackson said throughout the winter authorities will continue to check for bees in trap lines strung around the Rio Grande Valley.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Car theft

Staff Report

A 17-year-old woman who attempted to stop a thief from stealing her car was dragged down the road about two blocks Wednesday evening, police said.

According to police reports, the victim was at the Chevron Service Station, 4401 Wadley Ave., about 9:25 p.m.

While inside talking with the clerk, the victim noticed a man get in her car, a 1977 Pontiac Firebird, that she had left the keys in.

When the victim tried to stop the thief from driving away by grabbing the window, he rolled up the window on her hands. The thief then drove down Wadley Avenue about two blocks before the woman was thrown from the vehicle.

The victim was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released, officials said.

The vehicle was last seen heading toward Odessa on Highway 80 by the Department of Public Safety, police said.

The suspect was described as a black male, 5 feet 8 inches

tall, about 140 pounds, and was wearing a tan jacket and jeans.

Vandalism

Eight Halloween-related incidents of pumpkins being thrown at parked cars were reported to police.

All the incidents occurred in the southwest vicinity of Midland and most occurred in the early hours of Thursday morning.

Police had no suspects Thursday in the incidents that caused broken vehicle glass and damaged paint.

Youngsters using pumpkins taken from area residents were probably responsible, police said.

Fire

Midland firefighters responded to a structure fire early Thursday morning, fire officials said.

A portion of a building owned by Rend Engineering was blazing when firefighters arrived on the scene at 3601 W. Industrial Ave. at about 6 a.m., officials said.

The extent of damage was not available.

Family dogs attacks teen, seriously injuring her arm

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman's arm was seriously injured when she was mauled by one of her family's pet dogs Thursday, authorities said.

The 19-year-old was attacked at her home Thursday morning when she went into the yard to break up a fight between her family's four Rottweiler dogs. Family members' attempts to rescue

her were unsuccessful, so they called authorities.

Police who arrived at the home shot two of the dogs, killing one of them. The other dogs were seized by animal control officials.

The woman was in stable condition Thursday night at a local hospital. Doctors, however, were not sure if she would regain full use of her injured arm.

Nutrition seminar scheduled

Staff Report

A nutrition seminar will be held Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall Ave.

Jack H. Wilmore will be the featured speaker. Wilmore is presently the Margie Gurley Seay Centennial Professor in the Department of Kinesiology and Health Education at the University of Texas at Austin.

Wilmore has served as a consultant for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Los Angeles Rams, Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Kings, California Angels, San Francisco 49ers and the California Highway Patrol

and currently serves as a consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport.

The seminar will include body composition assessment and weight management, sports nutrition, exercise and preventive medicine, and weight management in athletes.

The seminar is sponsored by the West Texas Dietetic Association and the Associated Milk Producers Inc.

Cost of the seminar is \$50. Registration will be available at the door. For more information call Miriam Curry at 684-5102.

Prosecutor resigns amid grand jury probe

EL PASO (AP) — The top assistant prosecutor in the El Paso County district attorney's office has quit amid a grand jury investigation of sexual harassment charges against him.

Gonzalo Garcia, one of two first assistant district attorneys in El Paso, turned in his resignation Monday, District Attorney Steve Simmons said Wednesday.

Garcia was one of the prosecutors handling the case of David Leonard Wood, who has been accused of killing six women and burying them in the El Paso desert in 1987 and 1988.

The resignation came on the same day the El Paso Herald-Post published an article describing the grand jury probe and a related civil suit against Garcia and Simmons.

The suit was filed by a former secretary in the district attorney's office, but was dismissed when she accepted an out-of-court settlement reported to be \$57,500.

In her suit, Evangelina Villalobos charged that Garcia had sexually harassed her several times and on one occasion had to be pulled away from her by a supervisor. The harassment occurred between 1987 and 1989, she said.

Ms. Villalobos was fired from her job.

The grand jury investigation of the allegations stems from a complaint she filed with the sheriff's department.

FBI: Hispanics think bureau's director was misled

(From 1B)

Although they could offer no proof, Hispanic agents suggested that in selecting Gonzalez, Sessions had been misled by subordinates.

Even so, Hispanic agents gave Sessions high marks for grappling seriously with what amounts to a highly sensitive internal problem.

"The majority of the people who attended the meeting left with a very positive feeling that (Sessions is) trying to do some things," said one Hispanic agent. "Unfortunately, on the (Gonzalez) case, he made a decision when he didn't know all the facts."

Through a spokesman, Sessions declined comment on whether he promoted Gonzalez in the belief that a Hispanic in a management position would alleviate tensions.

Whether Sessions did or did not know Gonzalez was part of the lawsuit "was not an issue and had absolutely no bearing in the selection process," the spokesman said.

Hispanic agents say that a deputy chief in San Antonio who had taken part in the suit could better understand their complaints. They say that the previous No. 2, Dodge Frederick, was antagonistic to Hispanic claims of discrimination, agents said.

Last September, Sessions ignored the advice of senior aides and ordered the promotions of 11 Hispanic agents who were part of the suit. The promotions had been recommended by a special review panel created by Judge Bunton in the wake of his 1988 decision.

But other than the 11, the bureau is sidestepping the promotion of Hispanic agents who were part of the lawsuit, Hispanic agents charge.

The Gonzalez promotion, said one of the agents, is a "slap in the face" that will rekindle resentment among Hispanic agents.

Gonzalez, a 17-year FBI veteran, is due to report for work in San Antonio on Nov. 26.

Reached at the FBI office in New York, where he serves as one of nine assistant agents in charge, Gonzalez said that the "fact that I was not part of the suit should not have any bearing on my assignment" in San Antonio.

Gonzalez said that he testified against the Hispanic agents "for my own personal reasons. Personally, I did not experience any discrimination throughout my career."

"Just as I respect the position taken by agents who were part of the class, I would in turn hope they would respect my position as a non-class member."

In the lawsuit, Hispanic agents claimed that FBI policies relegated many of them to long, unrewarding hours, using their Spanish language skills for undercover work or monitoring wiretaps. Too often, they argued, Anglo agents

got credit for the work of Hispanics.

In the lawsuit's aftermath, Hispanic participants have charged that supervisors have retaliated against them by denying promotions and preferred work assignments.

Last March, agent Gil Mireles, assigned to the San Antonio office, told a congressional hearing that as a result of his joining the Hispanic lawsuit, supervisors had passed him over for promotion and taken him off major investigations.

"There's no other excuse for what has happened to me," Mireles said.

As a result, Sessions dispatched the bureau's top public affairs officer, Robert Davenport, to probe conditions in the San Antonio office. Davenport, who has since retired, made a series of recommendations to Sessions, which were

not revealed publicly.

Beginning his fourth year as director, Sessions, 60, has been the man in the middle, according to sources in and out of the FBI.

He chose not to appeal the lawsuit. And he has parlayed Judge Bunton's 1988 overhaul order into a far-reaching FBI equal employment opportunity program. Among other things, Sessions ordered racial sensitivity training for agents and agreed to give extra hiring and promotion credit to agents who use Spanish.

An FBI director can "either do what the old-boy network says, or he can be his own man," said a congressional source, who asked not to be identified. "Sessions has been his own man. The unfortunate thing is that while that's probably good for the bureau in the long run, it generates resentment (among old-timers) because Sessions is not towing the line."

FLU: Local vaccination clinic 'booked solid' for free shots

(From 1B)

sponse. The appointments list is already filled with 700 seniors' names and a lengthy waiting list exists for cancellations.

"I'd tell anyone who's not on the list that they need the shots but it won't do them any good to drop by Dellwood" because the clinic is booked solid, said Dellwood Senior Citizens Center Director Marilyn

Harrison.

She said the vaccinations have also been administered to residents of Manor Park and Trinity Tower nursing homes.

A Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said the hospital's Urgent Care Center offers walk-in flu shots for \$10. Other emergency clinics and private doctors across the city also offer the shots.

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Big Bend Ranch likely to open to public soon

LAJITAS (AP) — State park and wildlife officials Thursday dedicated a visitors center at the entrance of the massive Big Bend Ranch and hope to open part of the ranch to the public in January.

The West Texas ranch was acquired by the state in an \$8.8 million deal in 1988 and has been closed since then while the state inventoried wildlife species and geological formations on the pristine West Texas range.

The Lajitas Museum and Desert Garden became the visitors center in a mid-afternoon ribbon cutting ceremony. It was renamed the Barton Warnock Environmental Education Center, said Andrew Sansom, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department executive director.

Warnock, a West Texas botanist and a professor emeritus from Sul Ross University in Alpine, has gained recognition for his expertise on Trans-Pecos fauna.

Sansom also announced that Big Bend National Park Superintendent Jim Carrico would operate the ranch as the Trans-Pecos regional representative for the state parks and wildlife department. Carrico ends 30 years with the National Park Service.

Sansom said in a phone interview from Lajitas that the department next week will consider recommendations to open the ranch to the public in January.

The area, he said, is "probably the most spectacular wilderness in Texas. In addition to that, it holds some of the most interesting archaeological sites in the Southwest and some of the rarest species in Texas, mostly botanical."

In July 1988, the state acquired the 218,000-acre private Big Bend Ranch that sprawls across south-east Presidio County and spreads into the southwest corner of Brewster County. Lajitas is tucked into the far southwest corner of Texas about 300 miles from El Paso and abuts Big Bend National Park.

The deal ended a 15-year struggle to acquire the property. Former state Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong negotiated a trade of state lands for the ranch in the 1970s. But the swap was opposed by several legislators and never completed.

Sansom said officials plan to set up campsites and lodging areas along the Rio Grande, which is the western border of the ranch, and open one major wilderness backpacking area.

Park officials also hope to operate a tour bus from Presidio and Lajitas that will travel through the center of the ranch.

The ranch visitors center will be operated in a joint partnership by the Texas Parks and Wildlife, Big Bend National Park and the Big Bend Natural History Association.



AP Laserphoto

Wrapping it up

Dallas Parks and Recreation Parkkeeper Milous Williams wraps his head in mummy-like rags for protection from dust and

grass as he mows the grass earlier this week.

STATE IN BRIEF

Soviet journalists say papers competitive

DALLAS (AP) — Soviet newspapers are becoming more competitive and enterprising, two journalists from the country told American colleagues Thursday.

"It's very exciting to be a journalist in these times," Oleg Shibko, a Moscow-based editor for the Novosti Press Agency, said at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention.

Shibko and Vitaly Gan, Washington correspondent for the Communist daily Pravda, described a new law that gives Soviet journalists more freedom.

The law grants freedom of the press, but prohibits the publication of state secrets, pornography or material that carries a tone of racial or ethnic superiority.

The new freedom has given rise to several dailies that have eroded the circulation of the Soviet Union's giant newspapers.

Pravda's circulation, for instance, has fallen from 11 million to 7 million, Gan said. He predicted it would be down another 2 million or 3 million next year and needs a "radical facelift."

Grenade disarmed

LAREDO (AP) — A grenade, believed to be live, was found Thursday under a bench at a rest area near here, authorities said.

Fire Chief Mike Perez said the grenade, discovered at Highway 83, was disarmed.

The grenade was found shortly after 7:30 a.m. about two miles southeast of Laredo.

Authorities would not immediately confirm a report that a note may have been attached to the grenade.

ACLU sues private club

DALLAS (AP) — A private club allegedly discriminated against a black woman because it refused to

admit her in September, the Dallas Civil Liberties Union claims in a lawsuit.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court alleges that Wanda "Mama" Hendrick, owner of the Western Kountry Klub, denied entrance to Lisa M. Pollard because she is African-American, according to a Civil Liberties Union statement.

The release said the action was brought on behalf of Ms. Pollard and alleges that she was denied access solely because of her race. The lawsuit seeks an injunction enjoining Ms. Hendrick from such conduct in the future.

Ms. Pollard lives in Grand Prairie. She said Ms. Hendrick turned her away from the club Sept. 1 when she tried to attend a birthday party with three white friends.

"I've never been denied anywhere because of my color," said Ms. Pollard, 29, who works in Fort Worth.

DPS warns of scams in home repairs

AMARILLO (AP) — State troopers are warning residents here to watch for scam operators offering home and yard repairs.

Four men were released from a Lubbock jail after pleading guilty to charges of deceptive business practices, Assistant District Attorney Russell Wasley said Wednesday.

The four, in court documents, said they are currently staying in Amarillo hotels, Wasley told the Amarillo Globe-Times. He said the men are residents of Springfield, Mo., and Post Falls, Idaho.

Law enforcement agencies, including the Texas Department of Public Safety, believe the men may try to stay in the Amarillo area and continue to work.

The suspects were arrested in Lubbock Oct. 24 after charging a 92-year-old Lubbock woman \$12,000 for a "lightning protection system" that she didn't need, Wasley said.

He said the four returned after the woman paid for the lightning protection system and began making repairs to her roof, telling the woman that her roof badly needed work, Wasley said.

Suspicious neighbors called police, who arrested the men and seized \$13,600 in cash.

Wasley said the four pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of deceptive business practices Tuesday before Judge Tom Cannon, County Court at Law No. 2, and were required to return the woman's \$12,000 and pay more than \$12,000 in court costs and fines.

Houston attorney Clyde Gordon, who represented the men, brought the additional cash they needed to settle their account, Wasley said.

An Amarillo DPS spokesman said area residents should check credentials before contracting for home repairs or improvements.

"They need to be careful and check people out thoroughly, and make sure they're local people," he said.

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Experts blame humans for aggressive behavior of deer

BRYAN (AP) — Experts blamed people who hand-fed a deer which grew from a fawn to 160 pounds for the death of a man whose heart gave out after he was attacked by the animal.

"A deer that's lost its fear of man is the most dangerous animal on earth," said James Kroll, a nationally recognized deer biologist and researcher at Stephen F. Austin State University. "There is absolutely no way for a man to control a mature whitetail buck."

Authorities Monday found the body of Charlie Jackson Coleman, 61, of Caldwell, in a thicket. Officers shot and killed a whitetail buck deer that was found standing over the body after the eight-point deer charged them.

"From the information we've gotten, the deer had been in the

area for six or seven years, and had become so used to people that some people were feeding him by hand," Burleson County chief sheriff's deputy Tom Randall says.

"According to the game warden, someone had bottle-fed this deer as a fawn, then after a period of time turned him loose and he just stayed in the area. Some of those people were pretty upset that we shot the deer. There were more than a few tears shed over him."

An autopsy showed Coleman died of heart failure and not from blows from the buck's hooves.

"He apparently just fought until his heart gave out," Randall said Wednesday.

Coleman, a collector of antique bottles, apparently was looking for bottles in the woods at the time he confronted the deer.

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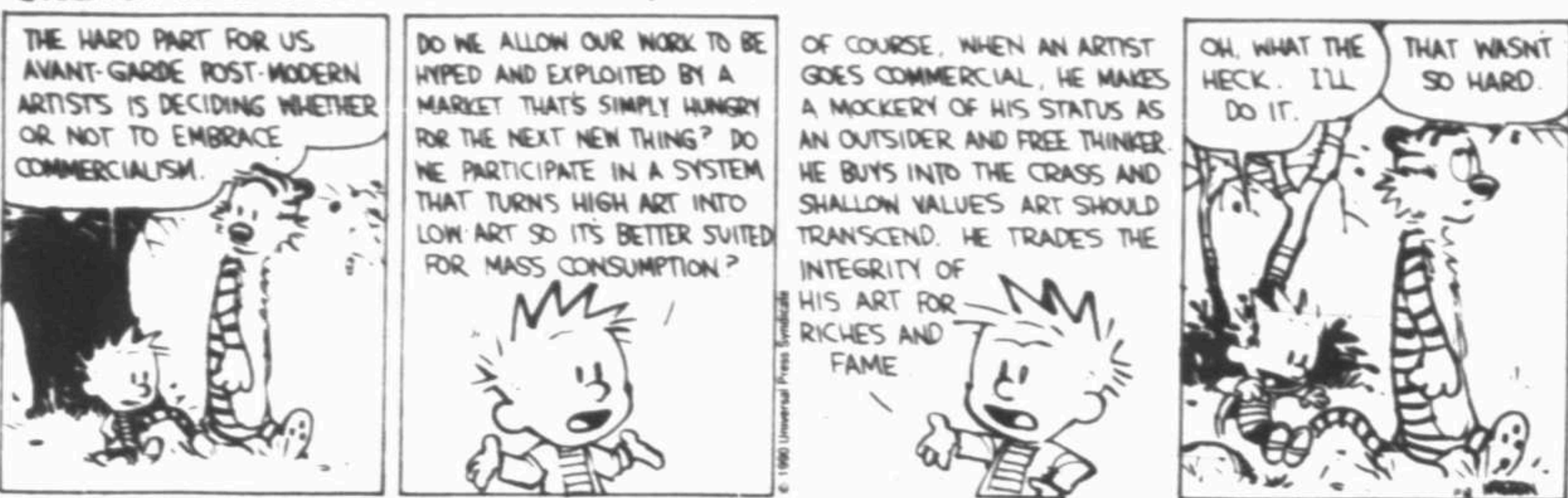
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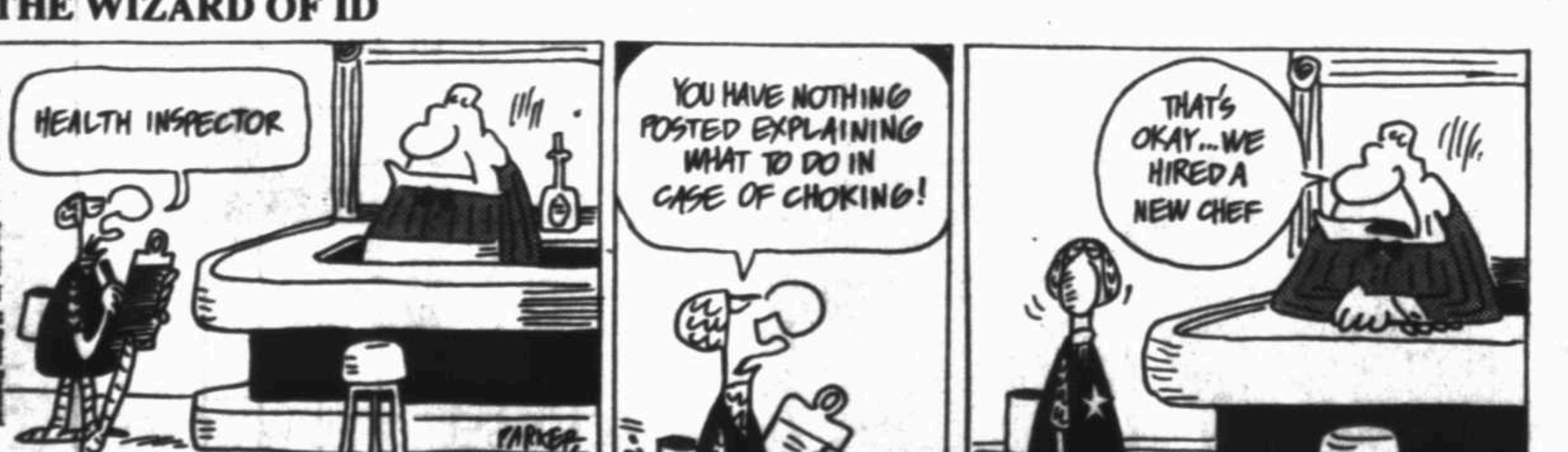
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CATHY



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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Better organization and scheduling will lead to a sharp rise in income. Place greater emphasis on making the most of every moment and opportunity! Certain changes you make in your routine in early 1991 will turn you into a much more effective worker. Scrutinize a proposal you receive next March for hidden clauses. Skimming over the fine print could be a costly mistake. Be sure to choose a romantic partner whose strength of character matches your own. Shared values and goals are essential.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: presidents James Polk and Warren Harding, actor Burt Lancaster, actress Alfre Woodard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get in touch with a friend you have not seen for a long time. A business function could turn into a social event. Dress your best. An attractive newcomer enters the romantic picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to misinterpret a loved one's casual comment. Trying to do too much around the house this evening could leave you feeling exhausted. Remember, you have important things to do tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep in step with the people around you. Act on the advice of well-informed friends. Community activities deserve more of your attention. Business associates will fulfill their promises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Welcome a golden opportunity to give free rein to your artistic talents. Higher-ups are contemplating a promotion. Think twice before raising a sensitive subject with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance heats up. You may be asked to do a favor for an older person. Do not begrudge the time it takes. Refuse to put all of your savings into one venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consult the experts if faced with a tricky problem. Someone may ask personal questions you would rather not answer. Protect your reputation. Make long-range plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn to someone with a wealth of experience if you want sound advice. An employment situation is in a state of flux. Do not express an opinion until you have all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could have trouble coping with a co-worker's moods today. Try to find work that will let you keep a low profile. Romance will be particularly rewarding for married couples this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your confidence grows as the day advances. Try not to talk too much on the job. Secrets between you and a loved one really should not be shared with others. Be discreet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Optimism will help you overcome any roadblocks you encounter now. Give anyone with a get-rich-quick scheme a wide berth. Only hard work will bring you lasting success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are likely to get your own way today. Certain people will be more accommodating than in the recent past. Pay more attention to the hopes and needs of your loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business or personal alliance will be strengthened this weekend. Take the initiative and financial success will come more easily. If you work overtime, smooth things over with mate.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will always be able to influence others to do their bidding. They know how to appeal to their associates' vanity and self-interest. These Scorpios' radarlike sensitivity makes them good candidates for the foreign service or the ministry. They have a real knack for turning negatives into positives. Loving and loyal, they make devoted spouses. These Scorpios are capable of great sacrifice for their families.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

WHOSE ENGLISH?

requested a score correction. The Conditions of Contest stated that a score could be changed only if "manifestly incorrect." To their credit, the Germans agreed the score should have been 1,400, and to our way of thinking that made the score manifestly incorrect and it should have been changed to make Canada the winner.

The Tournament Committee, however, ruled that a manifestly incorrect score is only one when something is inconsistent on the scorecard itself—for instance, bidding and making 1 NT for a score of 600. It ruled the result stood, Germany was declared to have won the match and a manifestly incorrect result was upheld. Our sympathies to a gallant Canadian squad.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



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FRIDAY NOV

TIME	PROGRAM
7:00	Good Morning America
8:00	Sally Jessy Raphael
9:00	Home
10:00	Graham Family
11:00	All My Favourites
12:00	One Life to Live
1:00	General Hospital
2:00	General Hospital
3:00	General Hospital
4:00	Donahue
5:00	Cosby
6:00	News
7:00	Full House
8:00	Stranger Than Paradise
9:00	20/20
10:00	News
11:00	Entertainment Tonight
12:00	Into the Night
7:00	Movie: The Untouchables
8:00	Movie: The Untouchables
9:00	Movie: The Untouchables
10:00	Movie: The Untouchables
11:00	Movie: The Untouchables
12:00	Movie: The Untouchables

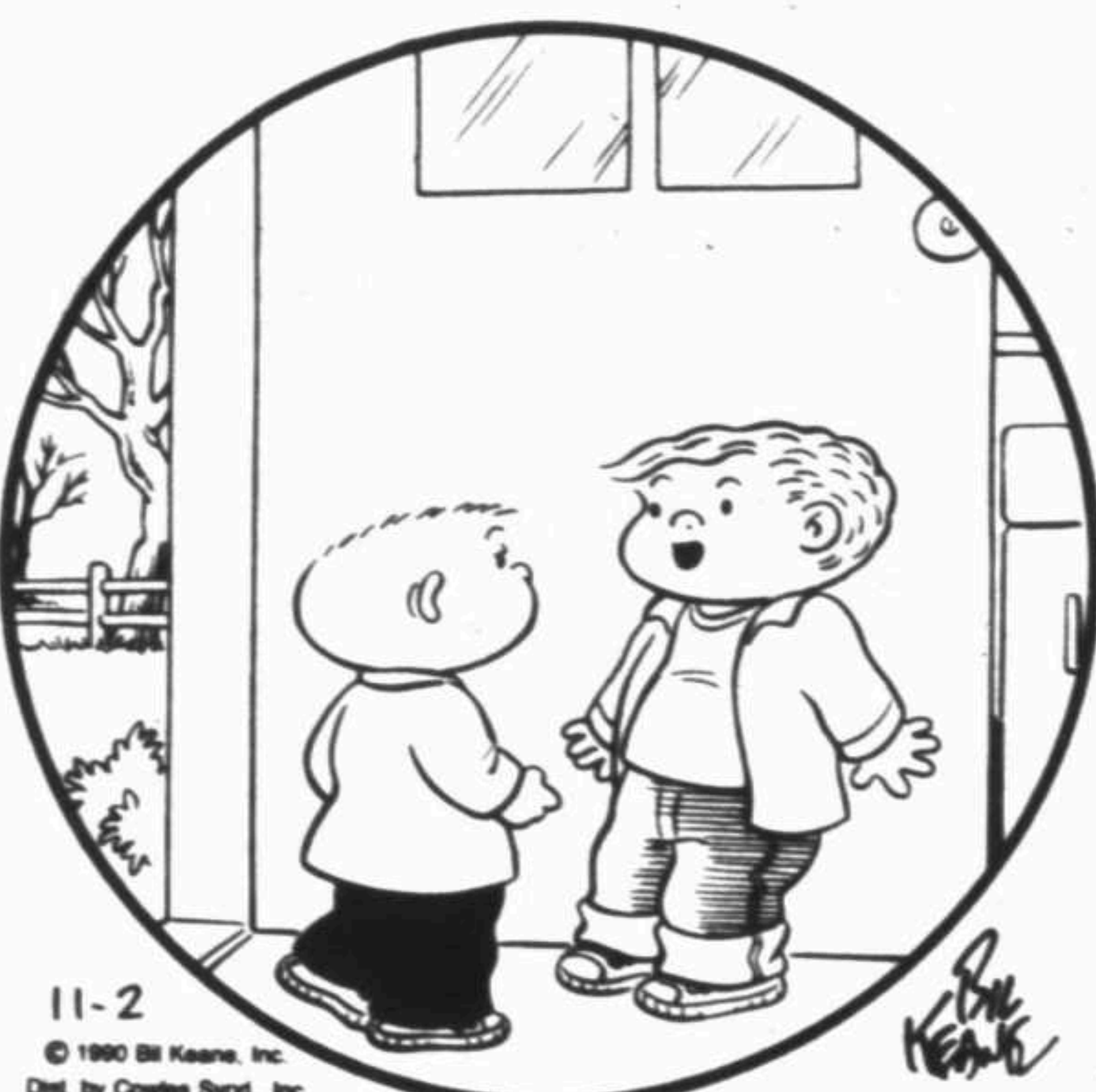
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GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

Jewelry worth \$3,000 taken from Feinstein's apartment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein was out campaigning about how she'd be tough on crime, crime was being tough on her.

Feinstein's Century City apartment was burglarized last week and jewelry valued at more than \$3,000 was taken, police said Thursday.

The burglary, reported by Feinstein's husband, Richard Blum, occurred sometime between 10 a.m. Oct. 24 and 10 p.m. Oct. 27 while Feinstein was on the campaign trail, said Detective Gary Fullerton.

"They just pried open a sliding glass door and went in and took some jewelry," the detective said. "We don't have any indication that it was anything other than a random residential burglary."

Police had made no arrests.



Feinstein

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope was given Loyola Marymount University's Hal Roach Entertainment Award for his contribution to show business.

The award is presented annually to "an individual whose life and work exemplify a commitment to the kind of family entertainment for which Hal Roach has always stood," said Arthur Bloom, dean of the university's College of Communication and Fine Arts.

Hope, 87, has made about 60 films, has been host of numerous television specials, and entertained troops in three wars. Hope plans a Christmas visit to soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Roach, a 70-year veteran of the entertainment business, is credited with creating the "Laurel and Hardy" and "Our Gang" series in the 1920s. Roach turns 100 on Jan. 14.



Hope

women's main complaint about men is that they are not intimate with them, that they do not communicate.

Friedan, 69, wrote "The Feminine Mystique" nearly 30 years ago and is credited with having helped launch the women's movement.

She has turned to the subject of aging and is writing a book, "The Fountain of Age," scheduled for publication in 1992.

Friedan, who founded the National Organization for Women and served as its president from 1966 to 1970, earns her living by writing, teaching and giving lectures such as Wednesday's, for which she was paid \$5,000.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Former President Carter won't say if he believes the ghostly stories about his old house. But he admits he's wondered about them.

Carter recently took a nostalgic walk around the grounds of the wooden house he lived in the 1950s. Around Plains, it's been known for decades as a haunted house. Legend has it the ghost of a young woman lives in the attic.

Carter has heard the tales since he was boy.

"I will say I saw a flicker in the upstairs window one time," Carter said. "It could have been a reflection. I don't know."

When the Carters lived there, the future president and his family experienced some other strange things.

"One night Rosalynn and I were in our bedroom when we heard a loud, house-shaking crash, like a piece of furniture had fallen over or something, and we could tell it was coming from that front room," Carter said.

"But when we went in there to check it out, we found nothing out of place. We never found anything."



Carter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson and George Strait are some of the stars in a package of 150,000 cassette tapes being donated by Nashville record companies to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

"As long as they are there, we want to stand by our troops," said Ken Harding of New Haven Records, chairman of a committee that organized Operation Desert Song.

Also heading for Saudi Arabia will be 500 copies of a two-hour videotape containing messages from recording artists and clips of their music videos.

On the videotape, Reba McEntire said, "Hurry up and come home 'cause we miss you. Thanks for keeping us safe."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00 Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets	Dinosaurs	Gilligan's	TV Muzer	Wake, Rattle	Nation's Bus.	Body Electric	
8:00 " "	" "	" "	Chipmunks	Littles	Bewitched	" "	Bored	SportsCenter	Reading	
9:00 Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Let's Make a Deal	Menace	Our House	Little House	Movie: "Ayni"	Bewitched	Th' Brods	Sesame Street	
10:00 Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth	Robert Tilton	Sheila Walsh	Damned	El Pecado de Oyuki	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis
11:00 Graham Kerr	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild	Andy Griffith	Paid Program	Perry Mason	La Fiera	Geraldo	In Motion	Cartooning	Horse Racing
12:00 All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Benson	Movie: "The Luck of the Irish"	Movie: "Child"	" "	News	Boxing	N. Dupre	College Soccer
1:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Luck of the Irish"	Movie: "Child"	" "	TV Muzer	Andy Griffith	Contrary Love	University at Connecticut
2:00 General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows	Tom & Jerry	Platavision	H'mooner	Auto Racing	Race to Save	This Week in NASCAR
3:00 Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers	Chip 'n' Dale	Flinstones	Brady Bunch	Alcanzar una Estrella	Inch Priv. Eye	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	Golf: Mexican Open
4:00 Donahue	Growing Pains	People's Court	Tale Spin	C.O.P.S.	Laverne	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Trucks	Reading	" "
5:00 Cooby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to Heaven	Rin Tin Tin	B. Hillbillies	Maria	Charles	Sports	30/36	Body by Janis
6:00 News	Wheel-Fortune	News	Current Affair	Who's the Boss?	Happy Days	Amanda Sebest	Joanne	SportsCenter	MacNeil/Lehrer	Cotton Bowl
7:00 Full House	Evening Shade	Quantum Leap	America's Most Wanted	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "The Legend of the Sea"	Yo Compro a Esa Mujer	Movie: "Weird Science"	Harness Racing	Wash. Post	Boxing
8:00 Strangers with Candy	Over My Dead Body	Night Court	DEA	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "The Legend of the Sea"	Yo Compro a Esa Mujer	Movie: "Weird Science"	Crown	Great Performances	"Ham"
9:00 20/20	Dallas	Midnight Caller	Hunter	700 Club	Movie: "Poltergeist"	P. Rodriguez	News	" "	"let"	" "
10:00 News	News	Armenia Hall	Borderline	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "Vault"	Yasquez	Noticiero Univ.	PGA Golf	Masterpiece Theatre	Coach's Show
11:00 Ent. Tonight	News	David Letterman	Love Connect	Movie: "Vault"	Yasquez	Noticiero Univ.	Outcasts of the Trail	World Championship	Sign-On	Coach's Show
12:00 Into the Night	Body Evidence	Sign-On	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00 Movie: "Campus Man"	Movie: "The Goodbye Girl"	Donald Duck	Movie: "Cleo"	Movie: "Ban"	Cartoon Ex-	Insp. Gadget	Survival World	Flying House	Popeye Hour	
8:00 " "	Cont'd	Umbrella Tree	" "	" "	VideoMorning	Lassie	Maya the Bee	Roberts	Fraggle Rock	
9:00 Movie: "The Lion in Winter"	Movie: "The Care Bears"	" "	Movie: "Crocodile"	" "	Lost in Space	Euroopa's Cas-	Fugitive	Larry Lea	Movie: "Back"	
10:00 " "	Movie: "Tur"	Fraggle Rock	" "	" "	Divorce Court	Elephant	Avengers	R. Copeland	Christianity	
11:00 Movie: "Zig"	ner & Hooch"	Lunch Box	Movie: "Buck"	Movie: "Vibes"	Magazine	A. Hitchcock	David-Gnome	Indecision of an Ameri-	Football	Movie: "Flight"
12:00 fold: The Man and His	Movie: "Allen"	Here's Boomer	Preacher"	" "	Outdoors	Bumper	Noozles	Behind Scen-	J. Swaggart	Movie: "Three"
1:00 Women"	From L.A."	Danger Bay	Movie: "Halo"	Smoking	Country Stan-	Chain Res.	Today's Sp	Great Buffalo	Robison	Guy's Named
2:00 Very Good Friends	Movie: "Big"	Raccoons	" "	sylvia	Magazine	Hollywood Sq.	Flippo	Movie: "The Night Has	700 Club	" "
3:00 Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee"	" "	Donald Duck	Movie: "The St. Valentine's"	Babar	Outdoors	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Shortstories	Another Life	Movie: "Vengeance"
4:00 has in King Arthur's Court"	Movie: "1989"	Kids Incomp.	Movie: "Rat"	Movie: "Chas"	" "	Cartoon Ex-	Can't on TV	Avengers	Praize the Lord	Gilligan
5:00 Movie: "An other Woman"	" "	Children Emergency	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Bugs Bunny &
6:00 Collision	Movie: "The Package"	Movie: "Yield"	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 Movie: "Hero and the Ter"	" "	Sparta	Movie: "Physi-	Movie: "Cro-	Texas Conn.	Movie: "She"	A. Hitchcock	Tunnel Under the Wall	Behind Scen-	NBA Basket-
8:00 " "	Movie: "Turner & Hooch"	" "	Movie: "9 to 5"	Movie: "Joe"	Nashville Now	A. Hitchcock	A. Hitchcock	" "	Frederick K. Price	phile 75ers at Chicago Bulls
9:00 Best of Jobs	" "	" "	Movie: "Hot of This Earth"	Movie: "Major League"	" "	Hitchhiker	A. Hitchcock	Inside Track	Praize the Lord	NBA
10:00 Movie: "Out of the Dark"	Nightmare on Elm Street 2"	Miracle of the Heart: A Boys	Movie: "Joy"	" "	Texas Conn.	Movie: "Al"	A. Hitchcock	Ray Sharkey at the Improv	Praize the Lord	NBA
11:00 Movie: "Campus Man"	Movie: "Doo"	Movie: "Doo"	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 " "	" "	" "	Movie: "Bir-	Country"	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Opposed to
 - Seckel's kin
 - Young salmon
 - Cap's partner
 - A Shore
 - Weapon for Artemis
 - Naval hero becomes a crooner?
 - Male escort
 - Sheer folly
 - Birthplace of HST
 - Litigate
 - Denied
 - Airport optimist
 - Settled to earth
 - Exterior
 - Author Levin
 - Bat Masterson plays Petrocelli?
 - Scottish uncle
 - In a spin
 - Mild expletive
 - Weaken
 - Lends a hand
 - Tall tale
 - Lakes
 - Actress Holm
 - Feminist
 - Blinger becomes a mystery writer?
 - Native American
 - Aka
 - Ancient money chest
 - Daring
 - Requirement
 - Close

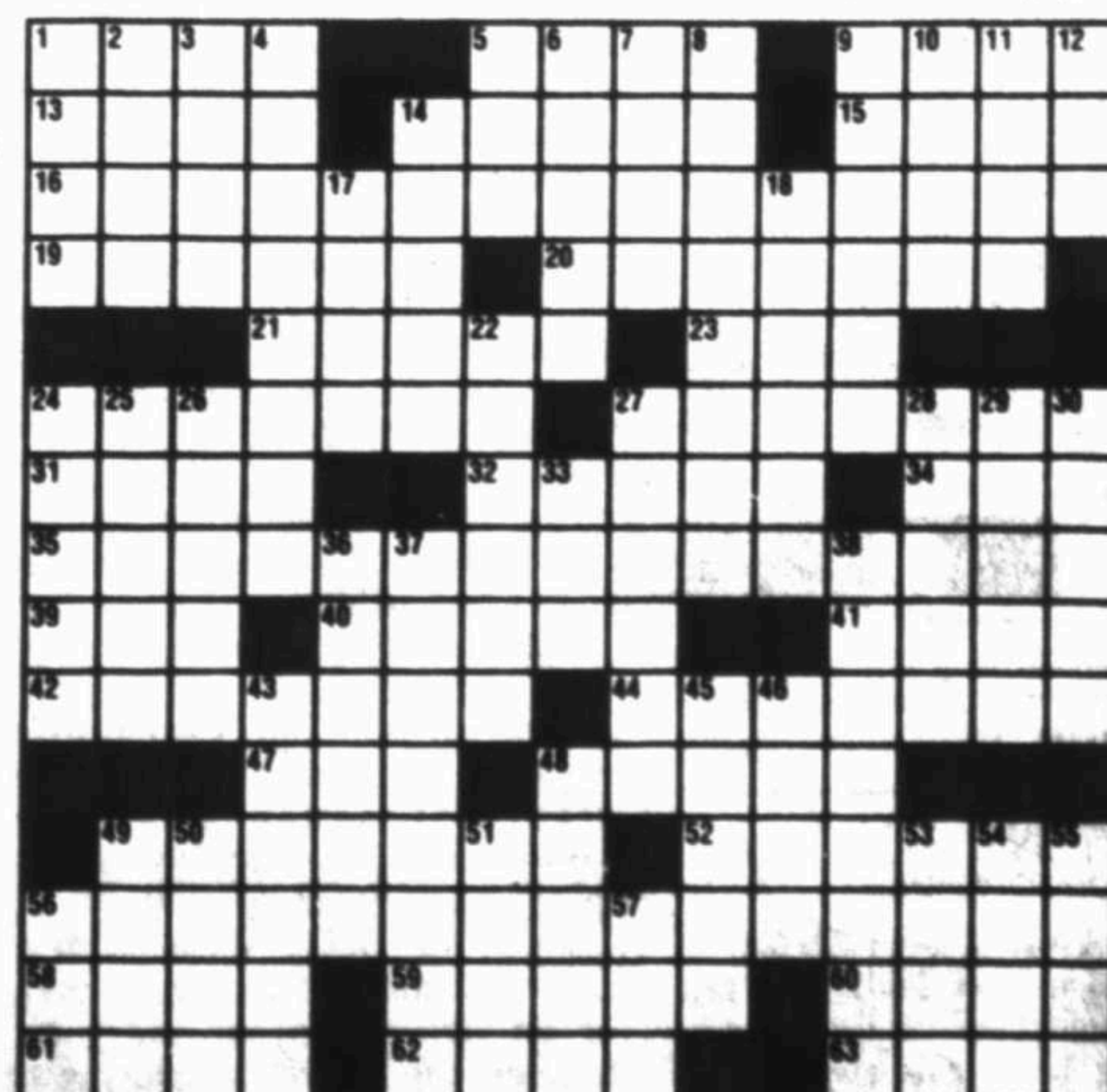
- DOWN**
- Excited
 - me tangere
 - Small branch
 - Curved inward
 - Marcel
 - Marceau's clown
 - Dream: Comb. form
 - Carnelian

- Use for the first time
- Scallop
- Book of the N.T.
- Sainted bishop of France
- Early auto
- Airport
- Guido's high notes
- "my sunshine..."
- Renee of the silents
- Carried on
- Varnish ingredient
- Amerces
- Having pillars: Comb. form
- March of —
- Leaflike plant part
- N.E. natives
- Yorkshire river
- Little ones
- Native of a city in SE France

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CODES LEER CASE
ARETE ISLE ABET
DEMOCRATIC RIPE
SLO RUNE OCTETS
IRENE AMIE
RESETS DEMOLISH
ELEVE GROIN NEE
ALLS PLANT ODIE
MEL ARABS GRIND
SNEAKERS PLACES
RICE SAUNA
MOLINE OTIC TOR
AMAS DEMONOLOGY
TACT EVIL SERRA
AREA DATE ESSEN

11/2/90



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Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls will have its annual Chocolate and Almond Sale Nov. 10-Dec. 2. Items for sale will include Mint Patties, Almond Caramel Clusters, Almond Roca Bettercrunch and California Smoked Almonds. All items will sell for \$3 per package.

The sale is Camp Fire's major fund-raiser. Money raised will help support youth programs that help young people build their self-esteem and self-reliance, deal with peer pressure, improve camping skills and learn about nature and environmental issues.

For more information about Camp Fire call 694-7704 or 563-5437.

...LT. WILLIAM Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Woman's Club. Jane Dillard will speak on "Our Past in Miniature"...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday in Dellwood Senior Center, for a potluck supper. A social and table games will follow the business meeting. Persons 50 and older are invited. For more information call 682-3876.

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE presents "The Runner Stumbles," a psychological mystery, Nov. 2-17. It's based on the true story of a priest accused of murdering a nun in Michigan in 1908. It is a Midland Community Theatre membership show but single tickets are available. Evening performances are 8 p.m. Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. There is one matinee 2:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

People who are disadvantaged or handicapped may have free tickets to the Sunday matinee through REACH OUT! A signing interpreter, wheelchair space and Infrared Listening units are available. For more information or reservations call the box office at 682-4111.

...SURGERY CENTER of Texas will have an open house to celebrate its sixth anniversary 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Refreshments will be served and tours will be given to the public. The entrance is on the north of the building. For more information call 367-3906.

...PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet 11:30 Thursday at Greer Tree Country Club. A book review will be presented by Mary Lou Cassidy. Members are encouraged to bring a guest. Reservation: must be made by noon Monday by calling 684-6420 or 694-4911. For member information call 699-0637.

...PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its annual Boutique Auction 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at St. Marks Methodist Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for snacks. Door prizes are available.

...DELLWOOD SENIOR CITIZEN bazaar will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 10 at the former Skibells Store in Dellwood Mall. There will be a craft and bake sale. The bazaar will benefit the senior center.

...MIDLAND POLICE Department Ladies Auxiliary will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Police Department Classroom, 406 E. Texas. White elephant auction will be included in the meeting. Police wives and police department personnel are invited to attend. For information on babysitting call 682-5382.

...RANCHLAND HILLS Country Club Ladies Association will have a luncheon Wednesday at the country club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon. Mary Lou Cassidy will review the book, "Dave Barry Turns Forty." For reservations call 682-2729 by Monday.

...MIDLAND CENTENNIAL Branch Library at Midland Park Mall will celebrate its fifth birthday with a book give-away. New books, both for children and for adults, will be provided by Friends of the Library. Visitors to the library are invited to sign up for the drawing each time they visit the library.

Health insurance gap widens

By Jayne Garrison
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The Wilsons and the Giddens aren't the type to take risks.

With growing families, the two couples had homes, plans for college funds and, above all, health insurance to protect them from unforeseen troubles.

But with one job change and an accident in the Wilson family, and a cancer in the Giddens family, their careful plans crumbled around them.

Heidi Wilson and her husband, David, had to sell their 40-acre avocado ranch to pay her medical bills of more than \$200,000. They gave up their dream of comfortable retirement.

Mike and Helen Giddens today live on the edge of financial devastation. Insurance rates for his small company have doubled since his young daughter, Robin, got cancer, and he does not know how long his boss will be willing to keep the coverage.

"Here I am paying my taxes, working, doing everything I should be doing," Giddens says, gripping his daughter's hand during a visit to doctors at the University of California-San Francisco. "And I have health insurance! So why is this happening?"

What is happening to the Giddens and the Wilsons is not rare. Middle-class Americans are increasingly slipping into ever-widening gaps in health coverage as the insurance industry changes its policies to insulate itself against rising medical costs.

TODAY PREMIUMS for small-group plans soar when one member gets seriously ill. Many people find they cannot buy individual policies at any price. Often insurers won't pay for state-of-art treatment considered experimental. And when companies go bankrupt, as more have in the last four years than in the decade before, others are left holding the bills.

"A large number of Americans are no more than one management decision, or one job change, or one illness away from financial ruin," warns Lynn Etheredge, a Washington consultant who studied health issues in the Office of Management and Budget under Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. "For the first time, people can't get any protection from health costs."

At least 33.5 million Americans, 18 percent of the working-age population, have no health insurance at all, according to economist Katherine Swartz of the Urban Institute, who derived her figures from U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

The Wilsons and the Giddens are part of a new group at risk: insured middle-class families who work in small businesses and find their policies are only as good as their own health.

The federal government estimates there are at least 13 million Americans who are underinsured - at risk of spending more than 10 percent of their income on health care, or losing their insurance if they fall ill.

They are being squeezed by a confluence of economic trends: Medical costs are rising at double the rate of inflation. Insurers are attempting to control claims by limiting care and passing costs on directly to those who require the most medical care. And increasingly health-conscious Americans are seeking more care.

THE RESULT, many experts in and out of the insurance industry say, is a pending collapse of the private health insurance system unless there is major change.

"The new trend in insurance is to exclude the sick," says Steve Edelstein, staff researcher for the Pepper Commission, a bipartisan congressional panel considering ways to fill gaps in health coverage.

Heidi and David Wilson still have a difficult time grasping that what happened to them is legal. No law in California requires that a commercial insurance company cover someone.

David Wilson, an agricultural engineer, was enticed from the large corporation where he worked near San Diego to a start-up company in early 1980.

But when David Wilson's new company applied for a group plan for its five employees and their families, the entire company was turned down repeatedly because Heidi Wilson had lupus, an immune disorder that causes chronic inflammation of tissues. It affects more than 500,000 Americans. Most insurance companies will

Large numbers of Americans lack health insurance

About 31.5 million Americans did not have continuous health insurance coverage during the final quarter of 1988.



About one in 7 Americans does not have health insurance.

SOURCE: Census Bureau

Percent of Americans going at least one month without health insurance during 1988:

Hispanic



Black



White



CBS Graphic

take on any employee at large companies, regardless of health, but increasingly they exclude people with health risks from small-group plans.

Eight months later, in October 1980, Heidi Wilson was gingerly stepping over a spilled cola on the steps of the library at San Diego State, where she had returned for a nursing degree, when another student crashed into her.

SHE TUMBLED down the concrete stairs, broke her hip and a piece of a vertebra in her neck, ruptured two disks, cracked her jaw and broke 11 teeth.

Wilson, then 37, was sent home from the hospital in an ambulance, her spine fused surgically, unable to move for six weeks.

Over the next two years the family totaled over \$200,000 in medical bills, she says, and that didn't include fees from the emergency surgeon and the neurologist who never charged her, knowing she was uninsured.

The Wilsons had to sell their ranch, the homestead where Heidi Wilson had hoped to keep ponies for her grandchildren someday. "Our only option was to declare bankruptcy or sell everything we owned," she says. "David could never declare bankruptcy."

They moved to Castro Valley, and joined Heidi Wilson's brother in a drainage and foundation company. Their daughters all work as bank tellers to support themselves through college.

David Wilson's former company finally did get a group health policy. And last year, after threatening a lawsuit, the Wilsons were able to buy a policy from the same company under the federal Cobra law that allows employees to keep their group health plan for 18 months after leaving their job. Their premium is \$500 a month, plus \$100 a month for drugs Heidi Wilson needs to control her lupus. They also pay 20 percent of all hospital bills.

MIKE GIDDENS, his wife and two children are insured. For how long, they cannot predict.

In July 1989, Robin Giddens, now 5, became ill and doctors discovered a brain tumor, called medulloblastoma.

Since then, her bills have soared to more than \$200,000 - half of which the insurance company refused to pay.

Also since then, the monthly premiums for the 14 employees in Giddens' small-group plan have doubled to nearly \$600 a month, with a \$500 deductible.

Other workers covered by the plan are threatening to pull out. They pay their own premiums; for them the increase represents a substantial pay cut. If any drop out, the company must find a replacement or lose the policy.

At age 40, in strong health, Giddens is searching for a private policy. But "everyone laughs at me. Not when you have a kid with can-

cer," he says.

"The company hasn't done anything unusual," says lawyer Elizabeth Jameson of the California Youth Law Center, who is helping the family get the state to pay for some of Robin's care. "The (100 percent) rate hike isn't even high compared to the practices of some other insurance companies."

The Giddens family is falling into two gaps - one old and one new.

The insurance company decided that treatment Robin needed was experimental, and refused to pay for it. It's an old rule of insurance that affects more and more people as medical advances increasingly blur the line between what's considered experimental and what's considered state-of-the-art care.

AT THE same time, the insurer passed Robin's high claims on to the people in her father's small-group plan - a new trend called "experience rating." This practice holds each insured group, to a degree, responsible for the cost of its members' illnesses. And more than any other practice, experts say, it is forcing sick people out of their health insurance plans.

A few months after Robin's brain tumor was removed, neurosurgeons at UCSF discovered cancer cells in her spinal fluid. The university's tumor board recommended that Robin undergo an autologous bone marrow transplant.

Simply, her own bone marrow would be withdrawn from her body, and lethal doses of drugs would be injected into her body. The chemotherapy would, they hoped, kill the cancer. It would also kill the cells of her immune system. Her own bone marrow would then be returned to her body to rebuild her immune system.

Such transplants are frequently used to treat leukemia in children. But because UCSF is researching the treatment in a clinical trial sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, it is officially labeled experimental. So Giddens' insurance company wouldn't pay.

In January, just about the time the insurer refused the transplant, Giddens' boss, Skip Berg at N.O.I. Property Management, received notice that the insurance premiums were doubling.

SIX MONTHS after her transplant, Robin's cancer has recurred. Giddens is facing the fact that she may not live.

"As it's turning out, I guess I'm going to be able to keep my insurance," he says.

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MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
M-F 10-5:30, SAT. 9-12:30
501 W. FRONT
S.W. Corner Marlenfeld & Front

28th ANNUAL SHOW

NOVEMBER 3rd & 4th, 1990
SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
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FAMILY MATTERS

'Inner child' work takes time, effort

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I attended a meeting this week and the program was about your "Inner Child." They used a tape by John Bradshaw and he did this exercise where you were supposed to imagine your "child" going home to meet your parents. After it was over, a lot of people talked about these real moving experiences and what they felt. I didn't say anything because I didn't see or feel anything. I just didn't get any feelings at all.

I have wanted to discuss this with someone but I don't feel safe talking to anyone about it. Am I so messed up that I can even deny my "child"? I have been worrying about this all week and I just have to have some answers. Why didn't I get any feelings at all? WORRIED



May

DEAR WORRIED: Your experience is very common for people who are just being introduced to inner child work. The work is very different. In inner child work, the emphasis is on imagination and what is stored in the subconscious. The concept of a "child within" has been part of human culture for thousands of years. Carl Jung's idea of that part of us as the "Divine child" is appropriate.

Jung said, "In the adult, there lurks a child - an eternal child, something that is always becoming, is never completed, and that calls for increasing care, attention and education. This is the part of the human personality that wishes to develop and become whole."

Learning about and respecting the inner child is an important step in the recovery process. In "Healing the Child Within," Dr. Charles Whitfield wrote: "The child within refers to that part of each of us which is ultimately alive, energetic, creative and fulfilled; it is our Real Self - who we truly are."

Don't give up on this important work. The fact that you did not experience anything the first time you were exposed to the process does not mean anything, except you need more practice and education. Dr. Nancy Napier's book, "Recreating Your Self," may be helpful in providing a map of how to take this extremely rewarding journey.

DEAR FAMILY: My 7-year-old constantly lies. He lies when telling the truth would be easier. My husband and I both just hate liars. We feel like it's wrong and a sin. We have told (son) that we would go much easier on him if he would only tell us the truth, but he insists on lying. We have tried everything to make him stop. We have taken away privileges, we have spanked him, we have made him stay in his room, we've done it all. What can we do to make him stop this awful lying? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Having a child that seems to constantly lie can be very frustrating. Children your son's age sometimes have a problem separating the concrete truth from a creative story. You have obviously tried very hard to teach your son not to lie.

Separating the consequences of whatever misdeed he has done from the consequences of telling the lie might be effective in helping him learn to tell the truth. For example, for his misdeed, he might spend four minutes in the time-out chair. For not telling the truth, the consequence is an additional five minutes. Let your feelings about not telling the truth be related to the consequence - if you feel that not telling the truth is much worse than the original misdeed, he has to be in the time-out chair longer for not telling the truth than for the deed.

It is very important to assign two separate consequences. It also is important for the child to understand that there are two consequences. At the end of his time in the time-out chair, ask him why he had to sit in the chair. Make sure he can identify both consequences; one for doing the misdeed and one for not telling the truth.

A final thought. It also is very helpful to compliment children having this problem when they do tell the truth. Unfortunately, not telling the truth does become a habit. Anything that we can do to reinforce a desired habit is usually helpful in guiding the child in an appropriate direction.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

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High-fat diets linked to dental cavities

Copley News Service

Consuming a high-fat diet - which may or may not be a sweet-laden, high-calorie diet - puts you at greater risk for developing cavities. Researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and the University of Washington School of Dentistry say that those eating diets high in fat have higher levels of lipids in their saliva. Lipids are linked to an increased chance of forming cavities. Researchers currently are trying to learn why the high content of fats in saliva coincides with a higher rate of cavities.

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SCHOOL

LUNCH MENU

1831

To find out what your kids will be eating for lunch this week:

Press 1 - Midland Independent Schools
Press 2 - Midland Christian and Greenwood

Man flirts with fountain of youth

■ Researchers study effect of growth hormone injections on elderly men.

By Jodie DeJonge
Associated Press

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Robert Bensing doesn't feel cheated by his brief flirtation with an age-reversing hormone that some fancy may be the doorway to a futuristic Fountain of Youth.

In fact, the 72-year-old retired chemist has found his joints no longer ache constantly with arthritis and his skin is firmer, giving him the appearance and vitality of a man much his junior.

"I feel a little more energetic," said Bensing, who relishes being called "son" by a friend about his age and now can spend more time gardening.

He stopped taking the hormone more than 1½ years ago, and doctors predicted the age-reversing symptoms of his therapy would fade within a few months.

"Theoretically, I lost all that, but I don't feel that I did," Bensing said recently his rural Waukegan home. "Since the benefits didn't go away, I don't feel cheated. It was worth it. If it contributes to the advancement of medical knowledge, we don't feel cheated."

FOR A YEAR, Bensing injected himself three times weekly with the human growth hormone. Within six months of the first treatment, he could unscrew bottle caps with ease, mow the lawn without tiring easily and sit through lengthy car trips — all of which would have been difficult months earlier.

Tests revealed the hormone treatments helped shrink body fat, restore lean body mass lost through aging and increase the thickness of Bensing's skin.

"I noticed right off he was doing things much faster," said Bensing's wife, Alice, 57. "He was more willing to go places and do things than before."

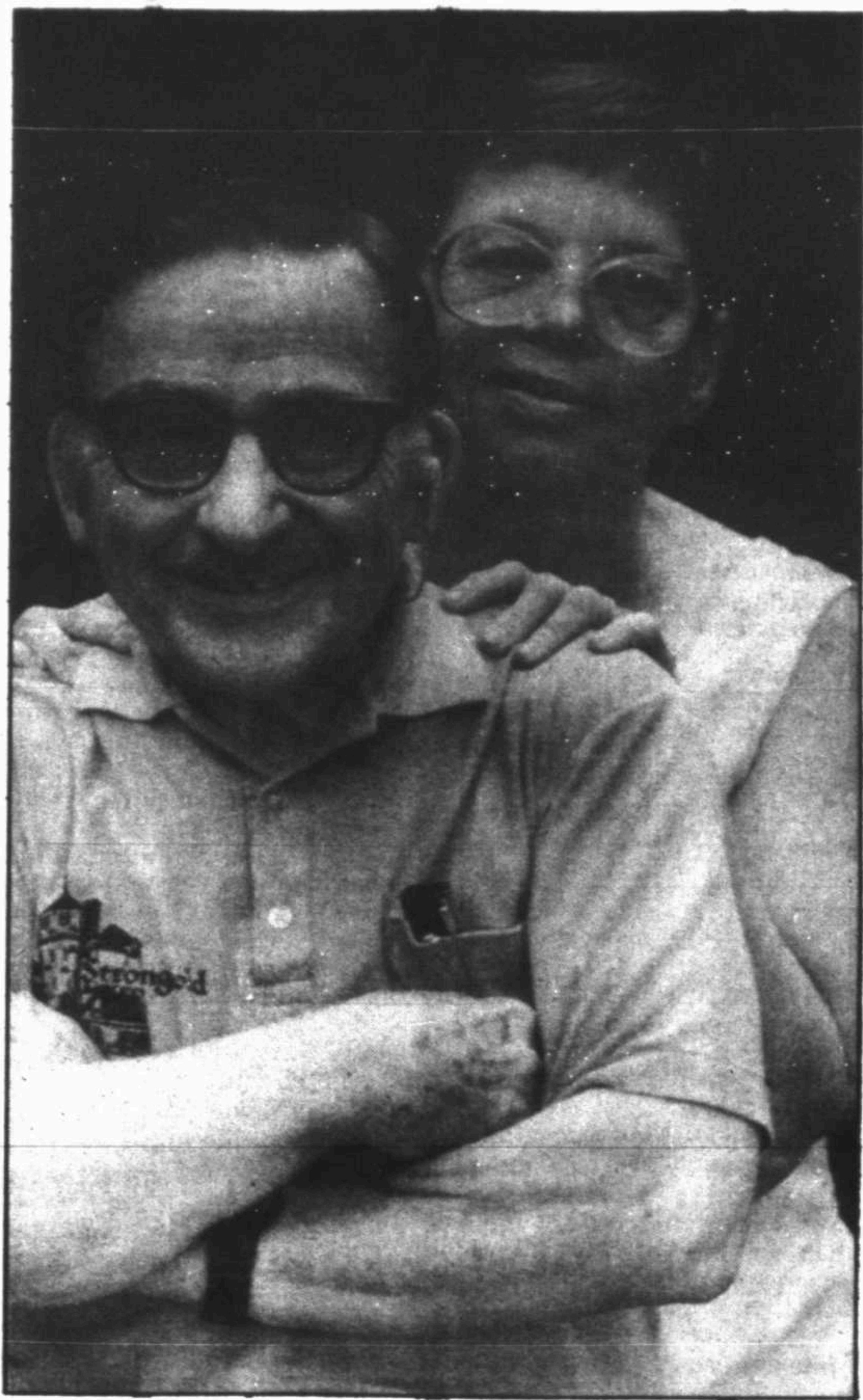
The growth hormone taken by Bensing and 19 other older male volunteers is a synthetic version of one produced naturally in humans. As one ages, the natural production of the hormone fades and eventually stops, researchers have learned.

Daniel Rudman, an endocrinologist at the Medical College of Wisconsin in suburban Milwaukee and director of the experiment, said researchers have determined the hormone injections reversed aging in the body composition of elderly men by as much as 20 years.

RUDMAN AND HIS fellow researchers reported this summer in the New England Journal of Medicine that the hormone increased lean body mass in patients by 9 percent, decreased fat tissue by 14 percent and thickened skin by 7 percent.

It does not, however, affect failing eyesight, hearing loss or degeneration of brain cells. The improvements strictly involved the patient's body mass.

Rudman, 62, was among a group of physicians in the 1960s who used human growth hormone to treat abnormally short children.



AP LaserPhoto

Robert Bensing injected himself three times weekly for a year with an experimental youth hormone. His wife, Alice, said she noticed a more energetic husband.

He decided to experiment with the hormone on the elderly after watching his parents grow old and frail in a nursing home.

The hormone, once only available by extraction from human corpses, now is produced through genetic engineering. But regular treatment costs \$14,000 a year for adults.

Experts warn it is too soon to determine the severity of side-effects or whether the hormone could be produced cheaper and more readily.

Most of the men in the experiment have declined to talk publicly since the study was published, some at the advice of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

BENSING, ONE OF the first volunteers for the study, said the hormone lessened the crippling effects of arthritis, prompted a quicker recovery from a cataract operation and appeared to make a crushed spinal disk a bit sturdier.

"There's a guy my age starting to call me 'son,'" Bensing said. "They said, 'You look great.'"

When he began treatment, Bensing was told the possible side effects included an increase in blood pressure or blood sugar. But his only complaint was a numbness in his wrists, which he attributed to pressure from skin and muscle growth. It stopped once the therapy ceased, he said.

But Bensing, who lost hearing in

one ear while an Air Force engineer in World War II, said he was disappointed the hormone didn't help that.

Mrs. Bensing, who was born with cerebral palsy, said she too would like to one day receive the hormone.

"I've had limitations all my life," she said. "I can see so many benefits for women, osteoporosis and other problems in the aging process."

Rudman, whose research was carried out at veterans' hospitals in North Chicago and Milwaukee, said the hormone didn't appear to significantly improve bone density, reverse brain cell loss, cure failing vision or affect life span.

ITS VALUE MAY lie in helping the chronically ill or older people prepare for or recover from major medical operations or illnesses, he said.

Dr. Axel G. Feller, who helped in the experiments at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago, said researchers are not prepared to recommend growth hormones for the aged.

"We don't have the whole picture," Feller said.

Results of the experiments on the elderly, which began in 1980 and are continuing, may make therapeutic applications of the hormone available within five years, Rudman said.

When adult children face crisis

By Lawrence M. Kutner
N.Y. Times News Service

When 4-year-olds get into serious trouble, parents simply step in and take charge. But their role is less clear if the child in trouble is 24 or 34.

Parental responsibilities and obligations are quite different when children reach adulthood. When either generation fails to acknowledge those differences, a relatively minor family crisis can leave everyone involved feeling angry and hurt. Major but solvable problems — a child's drug abuse, impending divorce or possible bankruptcy — can turn into disasters.

"Helping a child who's an adult is like walking through a mine field 20 years after a war," said Dr. Joseph Mancusi, the president of the Center for Organizational Excellence in Alexandria, Va., and a former national director of psychology at the Veterans Administration. "You can trigger emotional explosions left over from when the child was younger unless both of you have dealt with those issues."

The most important issues concern competence and independence — the focus of many of the battles between adolescents and their parents. When a parent refuses to recognize a child's development or an adult child hesitates to become self-reliant, their relations can be-

come frozen in time.

"I ONCE SAW a 63-year-old woman who was upset that her 87-year-old mother was still meddling in her affairs," Mancusi said. "It was as if the younger woman was still a teen-ager living at home."

When parents who have not adjusted to their child's adulthood sense the child is in trouble, they may rush to help in inappropriate or unnecessary ways.

"The feeling is so urgent that you risk two missteps," said Dr. Judith Sills, a psychologist in Philadelphia who works with the parents of adults. "You act as if you still have control over your child, so you do what you would have done 15 or 20 years ago. You act as if your child's life belongs to you and is still your responsibility."

The problem is deciding when to intervene and when to let children weather a storm by themselves. One rule of thumb is to get involved when the problem directly affects you or your grandchildren. Are people calling you to collect your child's debts? Is your son calling you from jail to ask for bail money? Is your daughter's behavior affecting the health or safety of your grandchildren?

"If you question whether it's a serious problem, don't intervene," Dr. Sills said. "If you're upset because your child is in a

career you don't like but your child is happy, that's your problem, not the child's."

DON'T MAKE suggestions about what to do before your children recognize that there is a problem. Rushing in is likely to compound the problem, since it allows the children to focus on what you are doing instead of what they are doing.

"Unless there's a life-threatening emergency, jumping in feet first will always get you into trouble," said Dr. Fred Gottlieb, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles and the director of the Family Therapy Institute of Southern California. "Instead, let them know that you appreciate their points of view and their feelings."

Take your time and plan your strategy. Be sure to acknowledge the children's adulthood and their ultimate responsibility for their actions — both in getting into trouble and getting out of it.

"Explain that it's hard for you not to say something because you do care so much," said Dr. Lawrence Hartmann, the president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association who is on the faculty at Harvard University Medical School. "You'll learn more by disagreeing openly with your child than by harboring your resentments or being too fearful to say anything."

DEAR ABBY

Rape victim suffers accusations

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was raped two years ago, and since then, my husband's parents have subjected me to some mean, thoughtless and outright vicious remarks. ("You must have said something or been dressed in a provocative way; women who get raped are usually asking for it.") As I write this, I am



Van Buren

a nervous wreck, as my in-laws will be visiting soon and I am expected to join them for dinner. Abby, I simply cannot do this. I become physically ill at the mere thought of having to face these people.

My husband thinks I am being childish — that just having dinner with them is not a great sacrifice. Abby, I am 31 years old and, normally, a fairly rational person. I have experienced insomnia for almost two weeks worrying about this. I have considered taking a tranquilizer (I've never taken one in my life), or even smoking a marijuana cigarette (it's been years since I've done that), or having a few stiff drinks, but my in-laws are medical professionals and would know something was wrong.

I have considered running away to visit my brother over that week-

end, but he lives 800 miles away. I would rather shave my head than face these people. My husband is usually very supportive of me. He insists that he loves me and that's all that matters. But if he loves me, how can he ask me to do this? — A NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: First, you and your husband need more help than I can give you in a letter. There is a rape crisis center in your area, and it offers counseling. Please go there immediately. Both you and your husband should go.

Your in-laws are shockingly ignorant about the realities of rape, especially in view of the fact that they are medical professionals. Tell your husband that you are unable to deal with his parents' lack of compassion and, therefore, he cannot count on you for dinner that evening or any other evening that includes them, until you feel confident enough to be in their company.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine asked me to be her daughter's godmother. I told her I would love to do it for her and felt very honored to be asked.

Is there any financial obligation attached to this, Abby? I am not exactly sure what the responsibilities of a godmother are. Any information you might have covering this subject would be greatly appreciated. I need to know exact-

ly what is expected of me. — WANTS TO DO RIGHT

DEAR WANTS: The responsibilities of godparents are essentially spiritual — so ideally, the godparents should be of the same religious faith as the parents. It is the responsibility of the godparent to see that the child is given religious training and is confirmed at the proper time. Additionally, the godparent should take a special interest in the child (as a near relative would). You should remember the godchild with a gift on birthdays and at Christmas, until the child is grown.

Godparents are not (as is sometimes assumed) obligated to give the child financial assistance, or to become adoptive parents should anything happen to the birth parents. The actual obligation is spiritual only.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

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

Saving pennies teaches important lessons in money management

By Ingrid Watson
N.Y. Times News Service

Even though the penny maintains the lowest rank on the money totem pole, it still deserves respect.

Yeah, a few of these coins stored in a jar may not seem like much at first, but keep adding them. Eventually, their numbers will multiply, sending you well on your way to saving. And saving is one aspect of an all-important life skill: money management.

The term may sound complicated and reserved for adults wearing dark-colored business suits, but the process is easy. It just involves keeping track of and getting the most from your dollars and cents.

Most people, young and old, don't know how to manage money, said Zola Walker, a Fort Worth, Texas, financial professional. She helps adult clients control their cash or credit flow and has taught the subject to youngsters in a summer College for Kids program.

In its simplest form, money management requires evaluating income (allowance, part-time work, etc.), making decisions, setting goals and spending wisely.

Youngsters who can master the skill early, Walker said, will be better off later.

"I try to teach the kids how easy it is to abuse the whole practice of spending. I try to get them in the habit of understanding the value of saving now so it will stick with them. When they get older, they won't get in the habit of wasting (money)," she said.

Brooke Lawson, a 13-year-old junior high student, doesn't have a structured plan, but she already has committed the savings habit to memory.

Recently, the seventh-grader, who earns \$10 to \$20 weekly by babysitting, bought a 20-inch color TV for her room. The set cost more than \$200. For about three months, she said, she spent \$3 each week for personal items such as candy and set aside the rest toward achieving her goal.

"It feels good to have money all the time," Brooke said. "I want to save up for a VCR or waterbed next." Cash stashes for a car and college should follow, she added.

Vivien Wu, a high school freshman, knows the savings game as well. She usually doesn't have a set target for the \$5 a week she pulls from her \$20 allowance, but, she said, she doesn't need to.

"You just don't know when you'll run out of money," she said, "and when you do, where will you get more?"

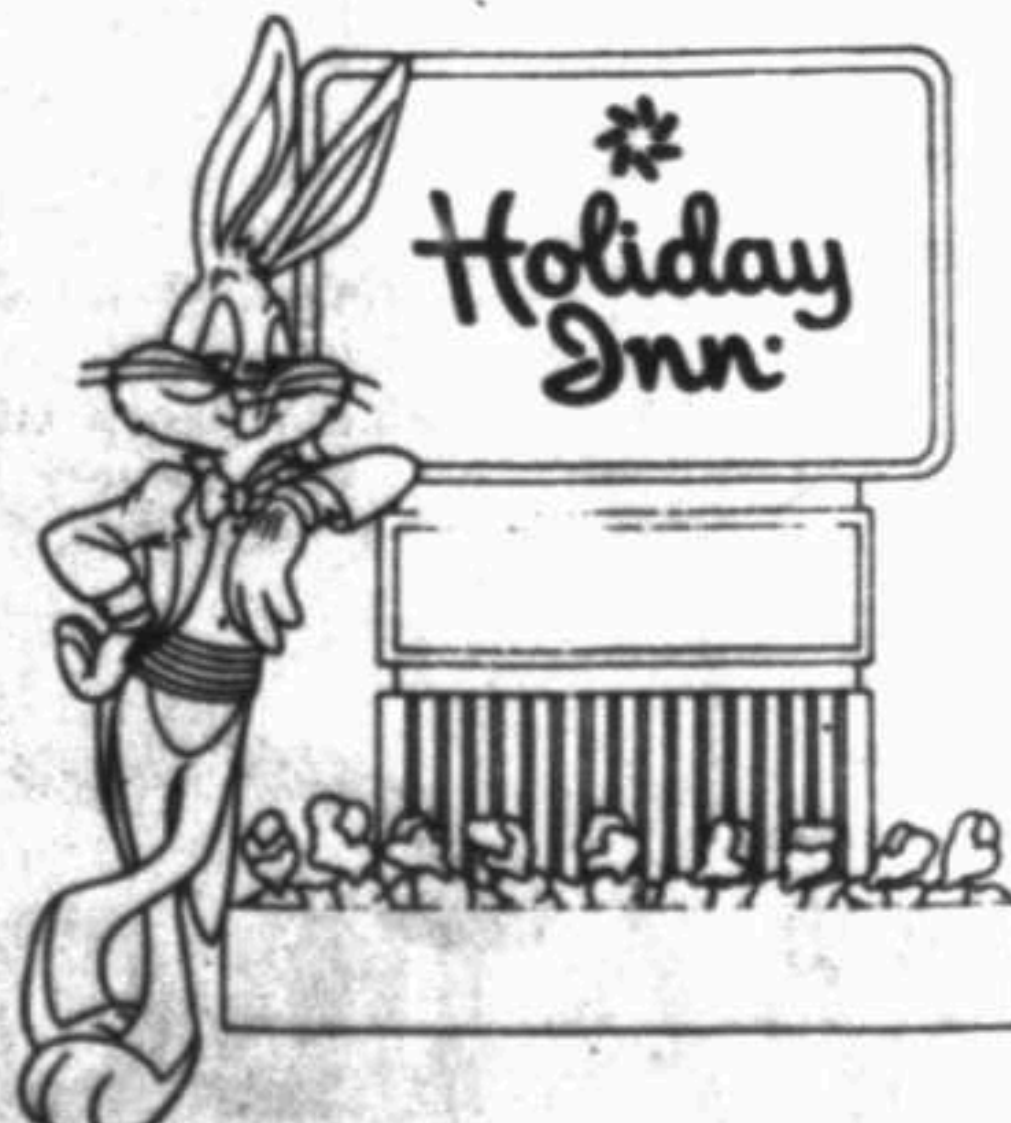
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PRIME TIME

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities for the week include:

Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. ceramics, 11:15 lunch, 12:15 p.m. Spanish Bible Study.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:45 a.m. mineral and gem class, 10 a.m. Rhythm Band, 11:15 a.m. lunch, 12:15 p.m. Bingo.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. cake walk, 11:15 lunch, 12:15 p.m. English Bible study.
Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, 10 a.m. adult education, 11:15 lunch, 12:15 sing-a-long, 1:30 p.m. Visit care center.
Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, 9:30 a.m. walking for fitness, 10 a.m. wood working, 11:15 lunch, 12:15 bingo.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics, 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.

Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. Y's Way to a Healthy Back; by appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.

Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.

Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for

Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 400 S. Marshall, is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 682-1574. Activities include:

Wednesday: 9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. crafts.
Friday: 9 a.m. exercise, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. table games, 9:30-11 a.m. arts, crafts and ceramics, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:45 p.m. bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, DELLWOOD MALL

The Dellwood Senior Citizens Center is located in Dellwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 699-5023.

Activities planned include:

Monday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 9:45 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. table games and Kitchenettes, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. art class and bridge, 1 p.m. table game, 6:30 p.m. AARP.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics, 10 a.m. table games, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. table games, bridge, AARP Sewing.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise and ceramics, 9:45 exercise, 10 a.m. Gospel Singing, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. bridge and "Helping Hands" sewing, 1:30 p.m. AARP insurance.

Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards and exercise, 9:30 a.m. dancing, 10 a.m. art for fun, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. crafts with Noma and a movie, 1 p.m. table games and bridge.

Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, pool tournament and wellness clinic, 9:30 a.m. sewing with Valentine, 9:45 a.m. exercise, 10 a.m. table games, 11:30 a.m. lunch, 1 p.m. bridge and table games.

VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Volunteer Center, 1030 Andrews Hwy., has many opportunities for volunteers. Those interested can call 697-8781.

An organization that shelters small animals needs volunteers to assist any weekend mornings with answering the phone, transporting animals to the veterinarian and various duties with cats. Training is provided and hours are flexible.

An agency needs assistance in processing individuals for eye care needs.

DR. PAGE

Learn to make exercise enjoyable

By Dr. Henry F. Page

In our previous column we established the fact that fitness via exercise can truly enhance the quality and enjoyment of life. The problem lies in understanding exactly what you are trying to achieve so that

your tailor-made program will fit your personal life-style and physical condition.

Research has demonstrated that if one expends more than half one's theoretical predicted maximum energy, that person will experience gross fatigue. Contrariwise, on spending less than that amount, one will not become tired.

Hence, the answer is simple — merely increase your maximum potential so that the same amount of work that previously exhausted you, now becomes less than that critical level and thereby relatively poses no difficulty. That fact constitutes the essence of exercise training.

Four basic concepts must be integrated into the development of any program.

Training comes first. For example, don't play tennis to achieve fitness, but rather train yourself to enjoy tennis.

During and after your activity you should feel pleasantly tired and relaxed, but do not continue to the point of unpleasant distress in breathing, pain, palpitation or gross weakness.

Like a race horse, you should take a few minutes to warm up and again to cool down. Try to achieve a period of rapid heart action for at least 10 minutes.

Train at least three times a week to maintain a steady state — increase to five times a week to improve your work capacity.



Page

All this training may sound a bit confusing and complicated, but actually, for older folks it may consist merely of walking from a few feet down the hall with assistance to a couple of miles as tolerated. The more vigorous can walk "heel and toe" and the even more vigorous can jog.

Unfortunately, with the passage of time and distance, the latter may result in 'shin splints' and joint degeneration. Just don't forget that the original marathoner collapsed and died after delivering his victory message.

Comparatively speaking, swimming then seems ideal because all the musculo-skeletal and cardio-vascular systems come into play without fighting the law of gravity and also obsoletes your Saturday night bath. Preferably the pool should be four feet deep.

Bicycles are a pleasant means for exercise, but traffic becomes too hazardous in cosmopolitan areas.

Stationary bicycles are now the "in" thing and are ideal in the sense that the work load is easily monitored and manipulated and weather does not constitute a problem. Unfortunately a truly comfortable seat has yet to be devised.

Indian clubs, dumbbells, skipping ropes, treadmills, trampolines and other medieval torture devices all have their advocates. Just remember that you are not trying to become Atlas holding up the world.

Thirty years ago as a research project in a Sun Oil Plant in Milford, Del., the trade union permitted the use of training bicycles on the assembly line. This resulted not only in increased production but also produced a host of happy union wives who coined the phrase "Sexercise."

Dr. Henry F. Page is medical director for Trinity Towers and Manor Park.

College Classics jazz program at Midland College opened to public

Staff Report

Senior citizens at Midland College have been learning about "Jazz Appreciation on Wall Street" through the "College Classics" program. The classes are presented by the West Texas Jazz Society Inc. and narrated by James D. (Jim) Ross. Illustrative music

will be presented by the Dow Jones Average which is comprised of Carvel Mills on saxophone, Gary Burnett on drums, Mark Lowe on bass and Ross on piano.

The third session of the class, 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, will be open to the public. The Big Band Era will be presented. The phenomenon called "swing" came into its own

as simply a very danceable, popular form of Jazz. White America became avid, both as musicians and audiences, about this music which before that time had been mostly in the province of African Americans. Great influences on the music were imposed by the Second World War, Hollywood and Broadway.

The musical aggregation will play brief segments as well as whole pieces to illustrate the topic under discussion. Jazz has many different definitions, and so the class looks at Jazz as it is appreciated by the Dow Jones Average and other Midlanders.

For more information call Jan Reed at Midland College, 685-4519.

AARP's Midland chapter sponsors insurance conference for elderly

Staff Report

The Midland chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring an insurance conference for senior citizens as a public service. There will be two conferences Nov. 7. The first will be 9:30-11 a.m. at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, fol-

lowed by the second conference from 1:30-3 p.m. at Dellwood Senior Center, 3300 W. Illinois.

Bill Ward, Prudential representative for the AARP Group Health Insurance program, will discuss AARP's portfolio of Medicare Sup-

plement and Hospital Plans and answer questions.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling 699-5023.

AARP was founded in 1958 and is now the nation's largest organi-

zation of older Americans with a membership of over 30 million. Membership is open to anyone age 50 or older, whether retired or not. The Association is a non-profit, non-partisan group dedicated to helping older Americans.

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FRIDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
NBA — Philadelphia 76ers at
Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., TNT.
Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz,
9:30 p.m., TNT.

Sports Today

PREP FOOTBALL — Abilene
High at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Memo-
rial Stadium.
Midland at High at Abilene
Cooper, 8 p.m., Shotwell Stadium,
Abilene.

Prep Volleyball

BI-DISTRICT: Amarillo Tas-
cosa def. Odessa Permian 16-14,
15-11.
Amarillo High def. Abilene
High 15-10, 15-13.

Sports facts

Winningest active Division 1-A coaches

Percent of games won, through 1989

Eddie Robinson, Grambling	.743
Roy Kidd, Eastern Kentucky	.724
W.C. Gorden, Jackson State	.723
Tubby Raymond, Delaware	.714
Chris Ault, Nevada-Reno	.692



SOURCE:
National Collegiate
Athletics
Association

Samuelson out

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Be-
noit Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic
gold medalist and the American
record-holder for the women's
marathon, withdrew today from
Sunday's New York City Marathon
because of back and leg
injuries.

"It's very disappointing, be-
cause I had been focusing on the
race for so long," she said by
telephone from her home in Free-
port, Maine.

Samuelson said she made her
decision today after experiencing
discomfort during a six-mile run.

Wingate indicted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San An-
tonio spurs guard David Wingate
was indicted along with two
companions on sexual assault
charges in an alleged attack on
a 22-year-old woman.

The indictment accuses Win-
gate, 26; Joel Mendiola, 27; and
Edward Saunders, 23; of partici-
pating in the sexual assault of a
San Antonio woman in June.

Mendiola was a friend of one
of Wingate's roommates, and
Saunders is a former St. Mary's
University basketball player.

The two-count indictment was
returned Wednesday by a Bexar
County grand jury. If convicted,
the men each face a maximum pun-
ishment of 20 years in prison.

Trivia Teaser

Friday's Question — Which
make of car has recorded the
most NASCAR wins this
season?

Thursday's Answer — Al-
dine, top-rated in the state Class
5A poll, is fourth in the USA
Today.

INSIDE SPORTS

High School Football	2C
Scoreboard	3C
College Football	4C
Baseball Free Agents	5C
Pro Football	6C



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

Rebs can clinch playoffs

■ Coming off a stunning
loss to Odessa High,
Midland Lee faces 1-6
Abilene High with a
postseason berth on the
line.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

After losing last week to Odessa
High, 23-14, expect the Midland Lee
Rebels to arrive at Memorial Stadium
at 8 p.m. today in an angry mood
when they square off against the Abi-
lene High Eagles in a game that could
vault Lee into the state playoffs for
the eighth consecutive year.

"We haven't had a happy atmo-
sphere around here this week," claims
Lee head football coach Earl Miller.
"Playing against Odessa High was like
going to a funeral. You don't accom-
plish anything without enthusiasm.
I've been to more exciting funerals."

But Miller says the past is the past
and Abilene High now has to take a
"high priority."

"You have to put losses behind you
and get ready to play," said Miller.
"We got the attention of the kids this
week and have had good practices.
But shoot, we had good practices be-
fore the game with Odessa."

Abilene High comes into the game
with a meager 1-3 district record and
a 1-6 mark overall, but still has a slim
shot at the playoffs with season finish-
ing wins over both Lee and Odessa
High, coupled with a San Angelo vic-
tory over Lee next week.

Still, AHS coach Larry Pullin, who
has had two weeks to prepare for Lee
with an open date last week, knows it
will be a stiff challenge.

"It's kind of far-fetched to figure
out a way for us to get in the playoffs,
but there is a mathematical chance,"
said Pullin. "The main thing we want
to do is go in a play a good, hard game
against Lee. They blew us out of the
tub last year (65-7) and we would like
to go in a play a sound game."

Please see **REBELS/3C**



MHS puts wraps on year

■ Midland High hopes for a winning
record as it closes its 1990 football
season in Abilene against the Cooper
Cougars.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

With both teams already eliminated from the playoff
picture, Midland High will try to close its 1990 football
season with a winning record as the Bulldogs play Abilene
Cooper at 8 p.m. today in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

MHS, 4-4 and 1-4 in District 4-5A, will face a Cooper team

that employs the wide-open shotgun offense but has stag-
gered to a record of 1-7 and 0-4. The Bulldogs, who have the
4-5A open date next week while Cooper closes with Odessa
Permian, also will try to help pad 1,000-yard rusher James
Lee's statistics.

"It sure would be nice to finish with a winning record,"
said MHS head coach Davis Corley, who has seen the 'Dogs
drop three district games by less than 10 points (14-7 to
Midland Lee, 17-10 to Odessa High, and 21-14 to San Angelo).

And even though the Cougars have a fetish for passing,
Corley is just as concerned with their running attack.

"They have a sophomore running back (Tony Tate, who

Please see **'DOGS/3C**



Isiah Thomas hopes his Pistons can claim their
third NBA championship trophy in as many years.

Pistons talk of 'threepeat'; Dallas mortgages future

■ As the 1990-91 NBA season
opens tonight, Detroit again looks
to be the elite of the East while
many changes have affected the
West.

By Bill Barnard
AP Basketball Writer

The Detroit Pistons are standing still while go-
ing for their third straight championship.

A half-dozen teams are making big changes
while going for glory in the West.

The Denver Nuggets are moving faster than
anyone and could be going nowhere except into
the record book.

The 1990-91 NBA season opens Friday with
nearly everyone in the West other than the Los
Angeles Lakers hoping for a new era not domi-
nated by one team.

The Lakers represented the West in the NBA
Finals every year but one in the 1980s, but the
Portland Trail Blazers' surprising run through
the 1990 playoffs had much of the conference
scrambling during the offseason for an edge.

Meanwhile, the Pistons' second straight domi-
nating season has the rest of the East's coaches
scratching their heads over what to do about it.
But everyone concedes Detroit is the favorite to
become the first team since the 1959-66 Celtics to

win as many as three consecutive championships.

"The Pistons have such good athletes, good ro-
tations and work so well together," Chicago coach
Phil Jackson said. "We match them in the first
unit, but it was their depth that beat us."

The Bulls, the only team to challenge the Pis-
tons playoff superiority the last two years, added
guard Dennis Hopson and forward Cliff Leving-
ston to improve the cast around scoring machine
Michael Jordan.

"You have to earn your stripes in this league
and we hope we're in a situation like Detroit was
when it was chasing Boston in the '80s," Jackson
said.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly is worried that his
near-perfect mixture of players is being threat-
ened by a recurring ankle injury to defensive star
Dennis Rodman. Playoff MVP Isiah Thomas and
Bill Laimbeer both were injured during the exhi-
bition season, but are expected back before the
opener.

"Can we sustain what we've done for three
years?" Daly asked. "We have to stay injury free
and we have to overcome a difficult schedule at
the start of the season."

Detroit, which started 13-10 last year and then
finished 46-13 en route to its second consecutive
NBA title, has two West Coast road trips in the
first five weeks of the season.

"It's difficult to accomplish three straight titles

Please see **NBA/2C**

TERRY WILLIAMSON

State playoff pairings still muddled

Assuming that the predictions at the end of this
column hold true tonight, we can start talking state
playoffs.

Odessa High and San Angelo
have clinched state playoff berths
and entry into the Class 5A Big
School (64-team) draw because of
larger enrollments than Midland
Lee. The Rebels will go into the
Small School (32-team) draw in
the UIL's experimental season.

Bailey Marshall, UIL director,
says that the three-team playoff for-
mat, which is currently for foot-
ball only, is only an experiment. If
well received, it could be continued, but even then,
it might be revised.

So, what does the bi-district round hold for Dis-
trict 4-5A?

Right now, it appears San Angelo will be 4-5A's
runnerup in the Big School division even if the Bobcats
win their last two games because of an earlier loss to

Odessa High. Amarillo High is unbeaten in 3-5A with a
5-0 record, heading into next week's game with Am-
arillo Palo Duro.

Palo Duro is 3-1 in district play and could face San
Angelo if Plainview (2-1-1) beats both Lubbock High (0-
5) and Lubbock Monterey (2-2). That would put Plain-
view against Lee in the first round. Should Monterey
beat Plainview, the Plainsmen would play Odessa
High and Lee would get Palo Duro.

That may be confusing, but that's the best it's go-
ing to get until the final games are played on the week-
end of Nov. 9.

Midland High's James Lee will end his high school
football career against Abilene Cooper. Lee's 1,157
yards rushing is among the Top 15 rushers in the
state and he has little or no chance at finishing in the
Top 10 since Midland High has only a nine-game
schedule this year.

MHS has a long history of 1,000 yard rushers, but
only Dwane Roberts (1968) and Wesley Wayne Williams
(1982) were the only Bulldogs to crack that rushing
mark in the past decade. Jeff Robinett in 1978 is next

on the list.

One thing Lee will have on his resume is the first
Midlander and first 4-5A runner to rush for 1,000 yards
in the new decade of the '90s.

Here's how Week No. 9 looks:

Midland Lee 40, Abilene High 14: The Eagles
have had two weeks to prepare for the Rebels, but the
playoffs is on the line here and Lee has answered
that bell seven years running — now eight.

Midland High 21, Abilene Cooper 14: Abilene
High's only victory of the year was against Cooper and
the Bulldogs shattered AHS. Besides, this is the dif-
ference in a winning season (5-4) or a losing season (4-5)
for the 'Dogs.

Odessa Permian 28, San Angelo 24: The Bobcats
will fall here, but old Mojo will be sweating at the end.

Amarillo High 14, Odessa High 7: Never, ever say
I can't pick the perfect score — in a Friday column of a
Thursday game.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-
Telegram.

UIL reprimands abound, Gregory-Portland plays

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The governing body of schoolboy athletics on Thursday publicly reprimanded football coach Bruce Bush of Gregory-Portland, suspended him for two games and placed him on probation for one year because meals were provided for his team.

But Gregory-Portland, which had been disqualified from the football playoffs by its district committee

Thursday's Odessa High-Amarillo High game results/4C

tee, will be allowed to compete for state championship honors under a motion adopted by the University Interscholastic League.

The team is undefeated in district with two games remaining, which Bush will miss.

The UIL State Executive Committee also issued a public reprimand against the Gregory-Portland football program and extended for one year, to February 1992, probation that already was in effect for another incident.

Pizzas were bought for the Class 4A team by school principal Dottie Childs, according to the UIL. It also was reported that hamburgers and breakfasts were paid for by the school from an account used to pay for such things as athletic trips in the playoffs.

Bush said the meals were bought to show support for players who had reached the playoffs, and he did not think about it being a possible rule violation.

He said, however, "Any violation we have in our program is my fault, and I'm the one who should be punished, not the kids."

"Everybody was trying to do so much for the kids," Bush added. "I'm not a cheater, and we don't cheat at Gregory-Portland High School."

In other cases of alleged violations, the UIL's State Executive Committee:

— Publicly reprimanded Sanderson football coach Gary Shackelford and placed him on probation for one year as a result of his pulling his team from the field with six minutes to go in a losing game against Van Horn on Oct. 12.

— Refused to add its own penalty to a junior high school coach accused of recruiting a running back for the Judson Independent School District.

Converse Judson High School, in the San Antonio area, currently is ranked No. 6 in 5A schoolboy football.

On Oct. 2, the District 26-5A executive committee issued a public reprimand and probation for one year to the Judson football program and suspended running back Jerod Douglas from varsity athletics for two years.

The district committee transferred to the state UIL committee the case of junior high coach Donny Littlefield for consideration of a penalty greater than a private reprimand for allegedly recruiting Douglas for Judson.

The state committee rejected public and so-called private reprimands by votes of 2-6 and 3-5, respectively. A motion to refer the case back to the district committee for consideration of possible further action also failed, 2-4.

Allegations before the state committee included that Littlefield had repeatedly asked Douglas' cousin, Brian McCollum, about Douglas transferring from the Schertz-Cibola ISD.

Jerod began fall workouts at Clemens High School but enrolled at Judson after his mother was hired by Judson ISD, according to the UIL.

Bill Fish, chairman of the District 26-5A committee, said the committee had interviewed 26 persons in its investigation.

Area teams play big games

Staff Report

Three area teams have big games tonight, but for different reasons:

■ The Greenwood Rangers can all but clinch a berth in the playoffs with a win over Sonora at J.M. King Memorial Stadium, coupled with a Reagan County win over Colorado City.

■ The Stanton Buffaloes appear to have a solid chance at their first win of the season when they visit the Forsan Buffaloes. Forsan is 1-7 overall, but has been outscored 168-21 in District 6-2A play.

■ And, the Andrews Mustangs

face a struggle to avoid elimination when they invade Monahans for what amounts to a District 3-4A elimination game with the hosts Lobos. An Andrews win would put the Mustangs into the thick of the hunt for second place, while all but eliminate Monahans from the race. Both teams have yet to play district-leading Big Spring, however.

In other area action tonight, Big Spring hosts Pecos, Lamesa entertains Lubbock Dunbar, McCamey visits Coahoma, Iraan hosts Ozona, Rankin travels to Sanderson and Garden City entertains Robert Lee.

NBA: Lakers rely on Magic

From 1C

from a mental standpoint, and other than that, there seem to be eight to 10 teams who can win it in the East and West," Daly said.

"In the East, Detroit has to be the favorite," said Stu Jackson of the Knicks, who are relying on improvement from last season's players. "In the West, you could be a darn good team and struggle to finish .500."

You can't tell the teams without a scorecard in the Western Conference.

The biggest changes in a nutshell:

— The Utah Jazz acquired 24-point scorer Jeff Malone to go with all-league forward Karl Malone and assist champion John Stockton.

— The defending conference champion Trail Blazers gave up a draft choice for Danny Ainge, giving Portland a three-guard rotation of Ainge, Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter that rivals anyone else's.

— The Lakers brought in Mike Dunleavy to replace Coach of the Decade Pat Riley and signed the offseason's unrestricted free agent prize, Sam Perkins, then further improved their depth by adding Terry Teague, a West version of Detroit's Vinnie Johnson.

— Dallas rejected its long-lived policy of hoarding first-round draft picks and sent them all away in exchange for veterans Pat Lever and Rodney McCray, then signed Alex English.

— Sacramento inherited the Mavericks' system and wound up with four first-round draft picks. Two of them, Lionel Simmons and Travis Mays, may wind up as starters.

— The Nuggets hired Paul Westhead away from Loyola Marymount, virtually guaranteeing the obsolescence of every single-season record for points and points allowed.

"We shouldn't have any problem reaching that," Westhead said when informed that the NBA record scoring average is 128.5, set by the Nuggets in 1981-82.

Westhead wasn't reminded that the largest scoring average allowed in a season was 126.0 by those same 1981-82 Nuggets.

Considering that the average score of Denver's first five preseason games — four of them losses — was 171-145 for the opposition, it's little wonder that NBA coaches were watching exhibition scores and wondering who would be the first team to score 200 points in a game.

The record for one game is 166 in triple overtime; the high mark

in regulation is 173.

"We should be up in the 150s and above in most games," Westhead said. "Obviously, on some days the opposition will be right up there with us."

Westhead said he wants the Nuggets to wait just 5-7 seconds before taking a shot in each possession, reminding them that "if you run three-quarters speed, it's better not to run at all."

According to Westhead, the real key to forcing high-octane games is pressure defense.

"I learned that the only problem with this offense was when the other team has the ball they slowed the pace," Westhead said. "So I started using pressure defense. If that works, the offense can't be stopped."

Westhead is by no means afraid of making NBA history.

"Everyone in the league runs basically the same stuff," he said. "Everybody plays the game of Monopoly. I'm going to try to play Parcheesi. I'm going to try to change the game a little bit."

If the rest of the NBA is playing Monopoly, at least some of them will be using different pieces this season.

Dallas coach Richie Adubato said the acquisitions of Lever, McCray and English give the Mavericks the versatility to match up with any team.

"We can be very big with James Donaldson, Roy Tarpley and Herb Williams on the front line, and we can be small and quick with Roy, Rodney and Rolando Blackman on the front line," Adubato said.

Utah sacrificed some depth by giving up Eric Leckner and Bobby Hansen in the Jeff Malone deal, but the Jazz will be hard to stop with an outstanding jump shooter for Stockton to find.

"We hope the gap has closed with the Lakers, and we're among the four, five or six teams that can win it all," coach Jerry Sloan said.

The Lakers' 63-win season was largely forgotten after they were dumped by Phoenix in the second round of the playoffs.

Dunleavy plans to move last season's rookie sensation, Vlade Divac, into the starting lineup at center and bring veterans Perkins and Mychal Thompson off the bench in a flexible front line.

"I don't see the Lakers dropping off as long as they have Magic Johnson and James Worthy," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

But Adelman, who took the Trail Blazers into the finals last season, said the Lakers are just one of five or six teams, including Portland, that have a chance to come out of the West.

MRT-YMCA 1/2 Marathon Run & Relay

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Age Categories

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Men 20 & under, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-60, 61+

Women 20 & under, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-60, 61+

Big Man 200 pounds + division

Teams: Combined age of 4 persons

1. Men total under 120, 120 & over.
2. Women total under 120, 120 & over
3. Mixed total under 120, 120 & over (Must be 2 men & 2 women)
4. Corporate (No age categories)

Relay:
Relay is run by 4 person teams. Each person must run 3.3 miles and exchange in the designated zones.

MRT-YMCA RUN & RELAY ENTRY INFORMATION
Cost for 1/2 marathon & relay (per person)

\$12.00 by Oct. 31st
\$15.00 after October 31st
\$48.00 per team by Oct. 31st
\$60.00 per team after Oct. 31st

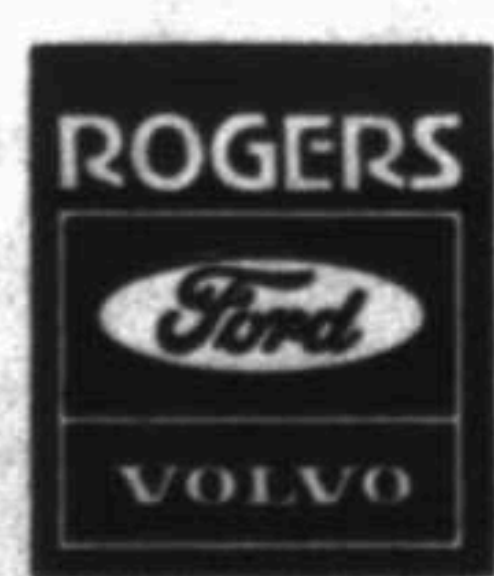
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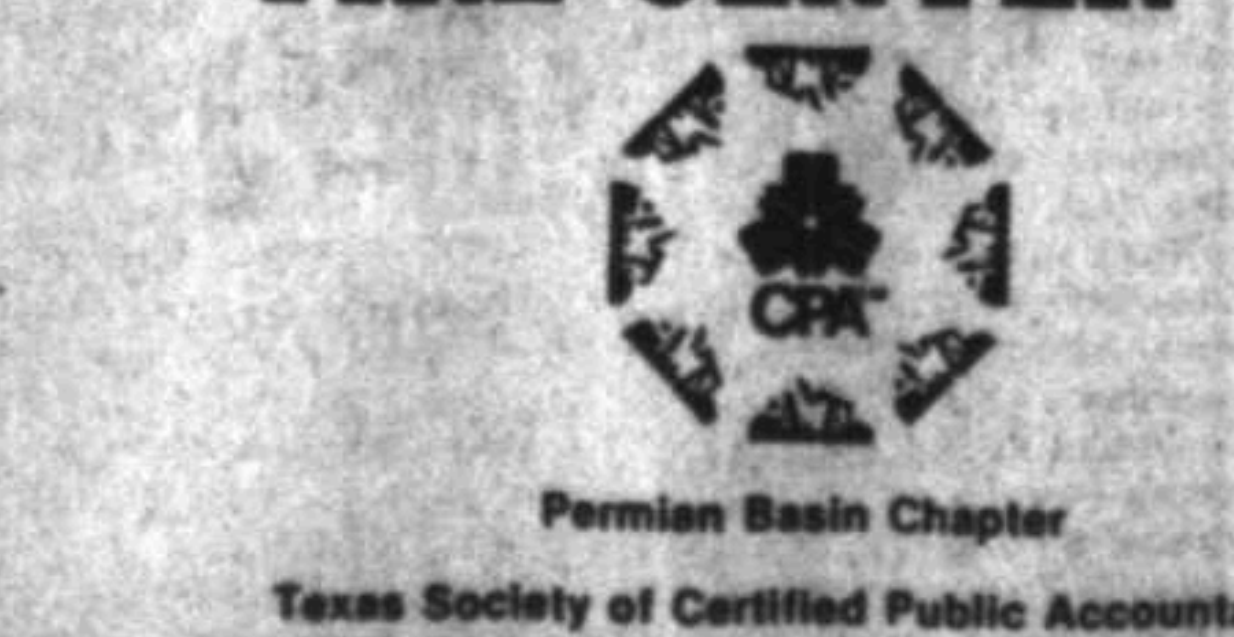
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Texas A&M at S
Pecos at Big S
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College
Rice at Arkans
TCU at Houston
Texas A&M at S
Texas at Texas
Colorado at Ne
Georgia Tech a
Iowa at Illinois
Indiana at Mich
Pittsburgh at M
Oklahoma at M
Auburn at Flori
UCLA at Oregon
Arizona at Wash
Professional
Dallas at New Y
Houston at Los
Atlanta at Pitta
New England at
L.A. Raiders at
San Francisco a
San Diego at S

Transactio

BASERBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS
Adrian Garrett hitting
Lynn Jones first base
Bob Schaefer from first
to dugout coach
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—
Nieto manager of Rye
International League
Beauchamp coach. Ne
pen coach and Dean T
tant general manage
Roy Majka to a job in
league system
CHICAGO CUBS—Sol
tract of Marvell Wynne
to the Hanah Tigers o
nese Central League
SAN FRANCISCO
Agreed to terms with F
outfielder, on a one-ye
Declined to exercise th
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catcher
PACIFIC COAST LE
LAS VEGAS STARS—
Mallick pitching coach
TEXAS LEAGUE
WICHITA WRANGLERS
Steve Lubatich manage
BASKETBALL
National Basketball A
CLEVELAND CAVALIER
Riley Smith, forward, P
Babic, center, on the i
DENVER NUGGETS—
the retirement of Bob
Travaglini, trainer a
secretary
NEW YORK KNICKS—P
Slarks, guard, and Ken
forward, on the injured
SAN ANTONIO SPUR
Mike Mitchell, forward
Continental
Association
LA CROSSE CATBIRD
Ricky Spier, guard,
McFadden, forward
World Basketball L
ERIE WAVE—Named
bauch coach
HOCKEY
National Hockey Le
BUFFALO SABRES—
Brad Miller, defenseman
Ray, right wing, from
the American Hockey L
HARTFORD WHALERS
Karl Anderson, left wing
field of the American
League
COLLEGE
JACKSONVILLE
Steve Gilbert, center,
from the basketball tea
ing classes

NASCAR L

PHOENIX (AP) — The
starting positions for
NASCAR Southwest
Goodwrench 300 stock
at Phoenix International
with drivers, hometown
and model of cars and
miles per hour (final t
positions will be de
Saturday):
1. Ron Hornaday Jr.,
Calif., Pontiac TransAm
2. Scott Hansen, G
Wisc., Chevrolet Camaro
3. Toby Butler, Kiri
Ford Thunderbird, 125.3
4. Darrell Waltrip, Fran
Chevrolet Lumina, 124.5
5. Ray Hooper Jr.,
Calif., Pontiac TransAm
6. Dirk Stephens, T
Wash., Pontiac Grand Pri
7. Loran Kelley, Vaca
Chevrolet Lumina, 123.6
8. Bryan Gormone, S
Calif., Chevrolet Lumina
9. Roy Teate, South L
Calif., Pontiac Grand Pri
10. Jon Paques, Alb
M.M., Chevrolet Camaro
11. Tim Fedewa, Ho
Chevrolet Lumina, 123.3
12. Dick Trickle, Wisc
Ida., Wisc., Chevrolet
123.165
13. Randy Olson, Eur
Chevrolet Camaro, 123
14. Jim Thirkettle, Syl
Chevrolet Camaro, 122.7
15. Dennis Dyer, Palm
Buick Regal, 122.762
16. Tony Rainea, Walk
Chevrolet Lumina, 122.7
17. Harrel McGriff Jr.
Ore., Pontiac Grand Pri
18. Roman Calczyne
yeda, Calif., Buick Rega
19. John Dillon, Cal
Chevrolet Lumina, 122.4
20. Ken Schrader, Fe
Chevrolet Lumina, 122.3

Tyson Ass

NEW YORK (AP) — The
to Mike Tyson's fianc
ment, entered into ev
his battery trial. The
which were prepared
counting firm Arthur
show his wealth as o
-1990.
Total Assets: \$18,636
Cash: \$2,322,138
Receivables: \$2,303
cludes \$2 million due fro
Productions Inc. for Tyso
Jas. bout.
Securities: \$2,304,25
Cash value of life
\$2,018,588
House and six acre
Ton Township, Ohio: \$8
Other real estate: \$8
Accounts Payable: \$2
Mortgage: \$1,873,875
Income Taxes
\$1,500,000
Deferred Taxes: \$80
Net Worth: \$15,071,8

Raiders seek third straight over 'Horns

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — It's not Alabama versus Auburn, or Michigan taking on Ohio State, but there's no bigger game to Texas Tech than the yearly showdown with No. 14 Texas.

A win by the Red Raiders (2-6 overall, 1-4 in the Southwest Conference) would salvage their losing season and knock the Longhorns (5-1-3-0) off the inside track to the Cotton Bowl.

"If you can't get up for this game, you don't have a pulse," said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "This is about a big game as there is for us."

The Red Raiders are hoping some of the magic that helped them to come-from-behind victories over Texas the last two years will rub off one more time.

While Texas coach David McWilliams hopes three times is the charm.

"We were very fortunate to win the last two years," Dykes said. "I don't know if the best team won, but we will take it."

McWilliams, who coached the Red Raiders for one year before taking the job at Texas in 1987, said his players can't help but think about the losses to Tech.

"It'd be foolish to say they are not thinking about it," McWilliams said. "Regardless of the outcome of the game —

good or bad — you use it as a positive, as a motivational tool. Tech certainly has the last two years to use as positive motivation."

Last year's loss to the Red Raiders sent Texas spiraling. The Longhorns entered the game ranked in the Top 25, coming off victories over Oklahoma and Arkansas and in the driver's seat to the Cotton Bowl.

But Jamie Gill's 65-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Manyweather on third-and-26, late in the fourth quarter iced a Tech victory and triggered a 1-4 finish for Texas.

"We're not approaching the game any different," McWilliams said. "The difference between this team and the last two teams is that we have more seniors and more experience. When you have that you really don't have to say anything."

Texas has got plenty for Tech to worry about, including the SWC leading defense and a potent pass-run attack.

Longhorn defenders are allowing an average of 290 yards per game, including a meager 152 yards rushing.

"Boy are they stingy," Dykes said. "They have gotten better each week. Most great teams start with a good defense and they have got one."

The Longhorns ground attack is led by Phil Brown and freshman Butch Hadnot.

Rebs, Tigers battle for bowl game

Associated Press

Let the jockeying begin. In Charlottesville, Champaign, Lincoln, Gainesville and Seattle, the focus on the bowl-games and the race for the national championship might become clearer after Mississippi and Louisiana State battle to see who is next in line for the Sugar Bowl berth. The Rebels are at LSU on Saturday.

"Our players know how I feel about the LSU game," Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer. "They like to play there. I think it's just one of the great college games."

Some other potentially great games this Saturday include No. 16 Georgia Tech at top-ranked Virginia for ACC supremacy and a probable spot in the Citrus Bowl; No. 9 Colorado at No. 3 Nebraska for the Big Eight lead and a likely spot in the Orange Bowl; No. 13 Iowa at No. 5 Illinois for first place in the Big Ten, which sends its winner to the Rose Bowl; and No. 23 Arizona at No. 7 Washington, with the Huskies in position to clinch the Pac-10's berth at Pasadena with a victory and a UCLA loss at No. 22 Oregon.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 2 Notre Dame plays Navy; Texas Christian is at No. 6

College Football

Houston; No. 23 Arizona is at No. 7 Washington; Pittsburgh is at No. 8 Miami; No. 10 Brigham Young visits Air Force; Temple is at No. 11 Tennessee; 12th-ranked Florida State goes to South Carolina; No. 14 Texas is at Texas Tech; and North Carolina plays at No. 18 Clemson.

Also, No. 19 Wyoming plays at Colorado State; No. 20 Michigan is at Purdue; California visits No. 21 Southern Cal; No. 24 Penn State is at West Virginia; and No. 25 Louisville plays at Cincinnati.

At Charlottesville, the Cavaliers bring the nation's best offense, averaging 48.1 points and 544.9 yards a game, against Georgia Tech, which has the nation's second-best defense, allowing just 13.4 points. The Yellow Jackets have 32 quarterback sacks.

"In the past, maybe we could gear up on one particular element — the pass or the run — against a particular opponent," Tech coach Bobby Ross said. "In this particular game, that will not be the case. We've got to go out and defense both."

Virginia's attack is led by Shawn

Moore, the nation's top-rated quarterback, receiver Herman Moore and the ACC's too rushers, Terry Kirby and Nikki Fisher.

"When you prepare a defensive game plan for most teams, you figure you have to defend against two running backs. Not against Virginia," Tech assistant coach Brian Baker said. "With Moore back there, you're defending against three."

"It's tough because Moore is going to beat the pass rush and find the open man. He's going to make people miss him and has the ability to beat you."

Iowa, a surprise leader in the Big Ten after going 5-6 last season, brings a 6-1 mark, 40 in the conference, to Champaign. The Illinois runners-up in the Big Ten last season, have the same record.

The key matchup could be Illinois nose tackle Moe Gardner, a finalist for both the Lombardi and Outland trophies, against Iowa center Mike Devlin.

"He's the best," Devlin said. "He's really quick and aggressive and plays off double teams really well. He has a head for the ball, he knows where it's going."

Also facing a big challenge is Colorado, which seems to be carrying a complex into the game as well as a weak history against the Cornhuskers — last year's win by Colorado broke an 18-game losing streak against Nebraska.

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Sandies bounce Bronchos

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — Odessa High wasted 298 rushing yards in dropping a 14-7 non-district decision to Amarillo High Thursday night at Jones Stadium.

The Bronchos, just off a 23-14 upset of the 10th ranked Midland Lee Rebels, fell to 6-3 for the season. They remained 4-1 in District 45A with one game remaining.

OHS took a 7-6 lead late in the fourth quarter when Brad Givens dashed 29 yards for a score, and Eric Nunez kicked the point after. But the Sandies' Mick Byers turned in an eight-yard TD run in the second quarter, and his two-point pass reception from Jason Lynch sealed the win.

AHS took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Lynch hit Jermaine Turner with a three-yard scoring

flip. OHS blocked the conversion kick.

Amarillo High	First Downs	Odessa High
14	20	
155	Yards Rushing	298
55	Yards Passing	57
13-6-1	Passes Completed-Int	10-5-1
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
4-32-9	Punts-Avg	1-13
2-10	Penalties-Yds	5-43

Amarillo High	Scoring	Odessa High
7	6	0-14
0	7	0-7

AHS—Jermaine Turner, 3-yard pass from Jason Lynch (kick blocked).
OHS—Brad Givens, 29-yard run (Eric Nunez kick).
AHS—Mick Byers, 8-yard run (Byers pass from Lynch).

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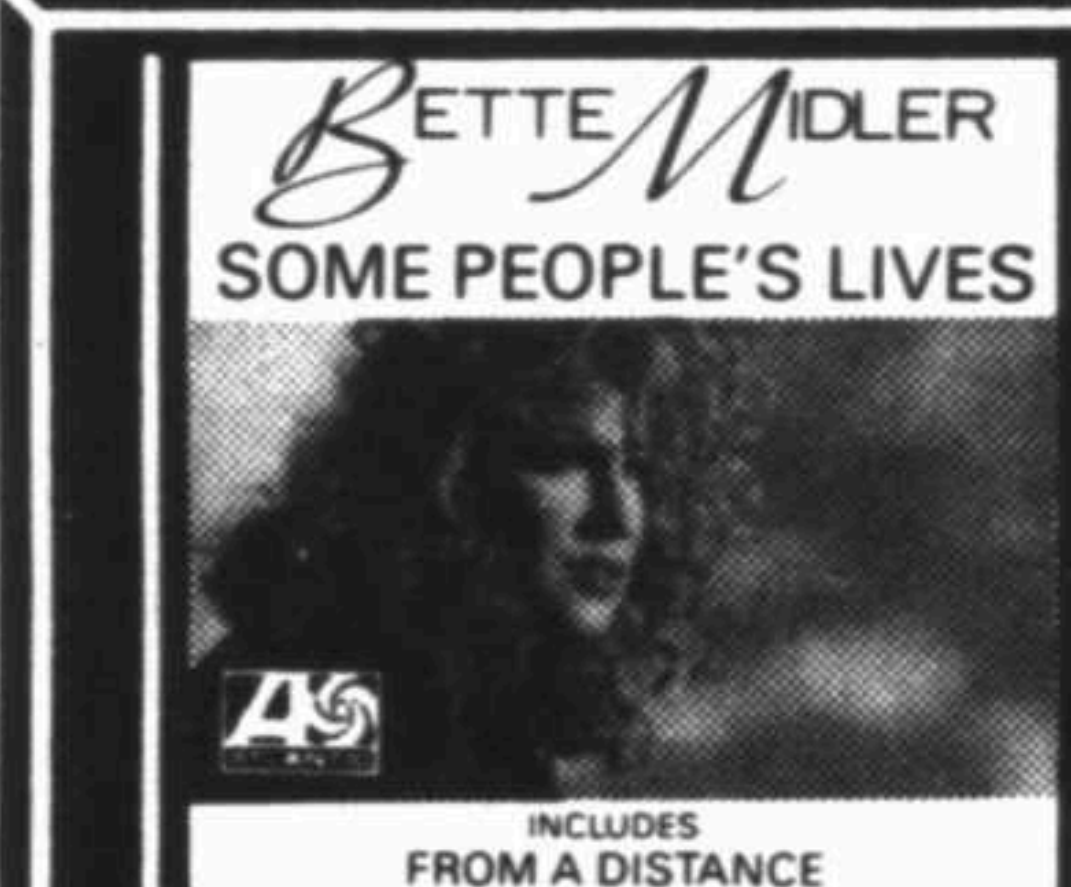
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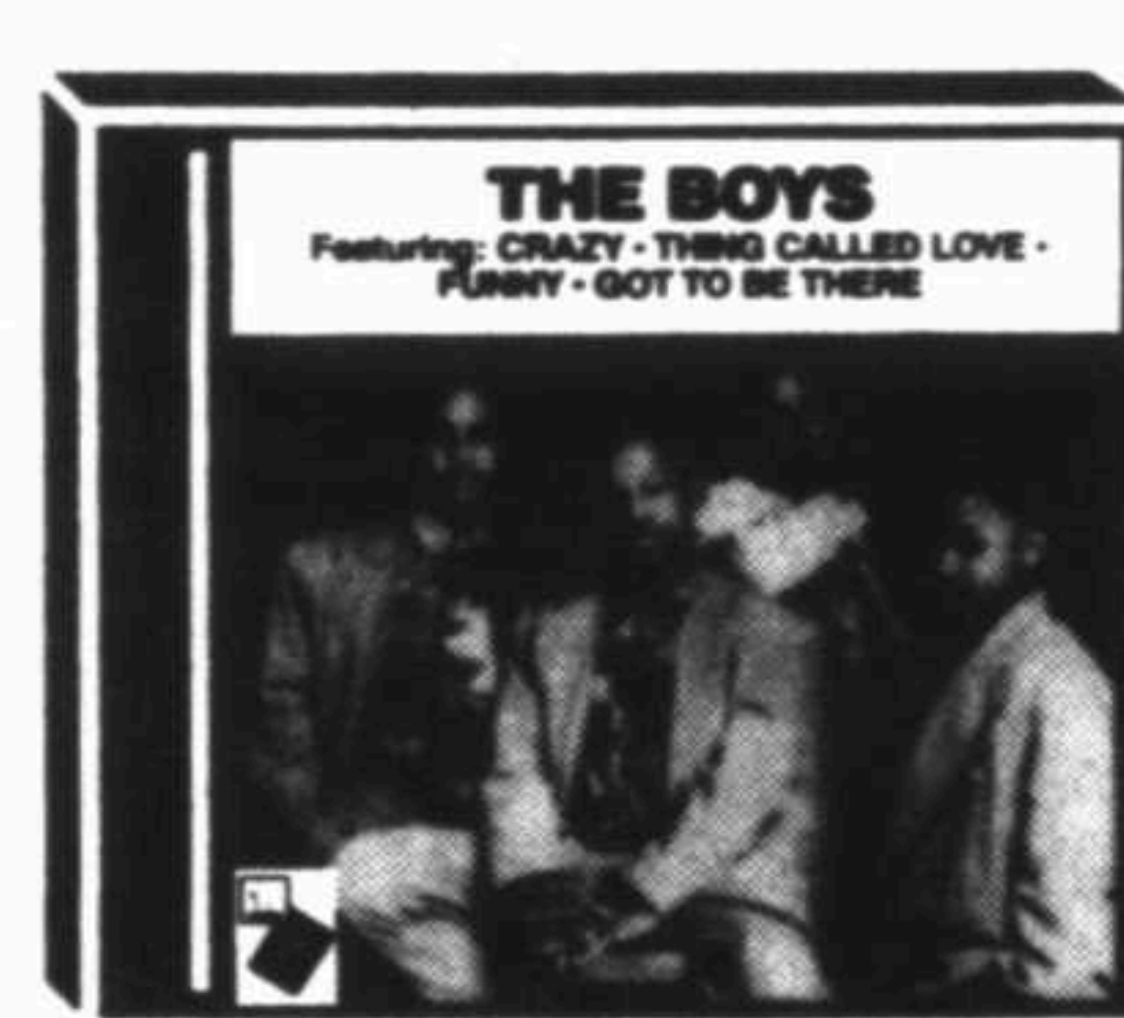
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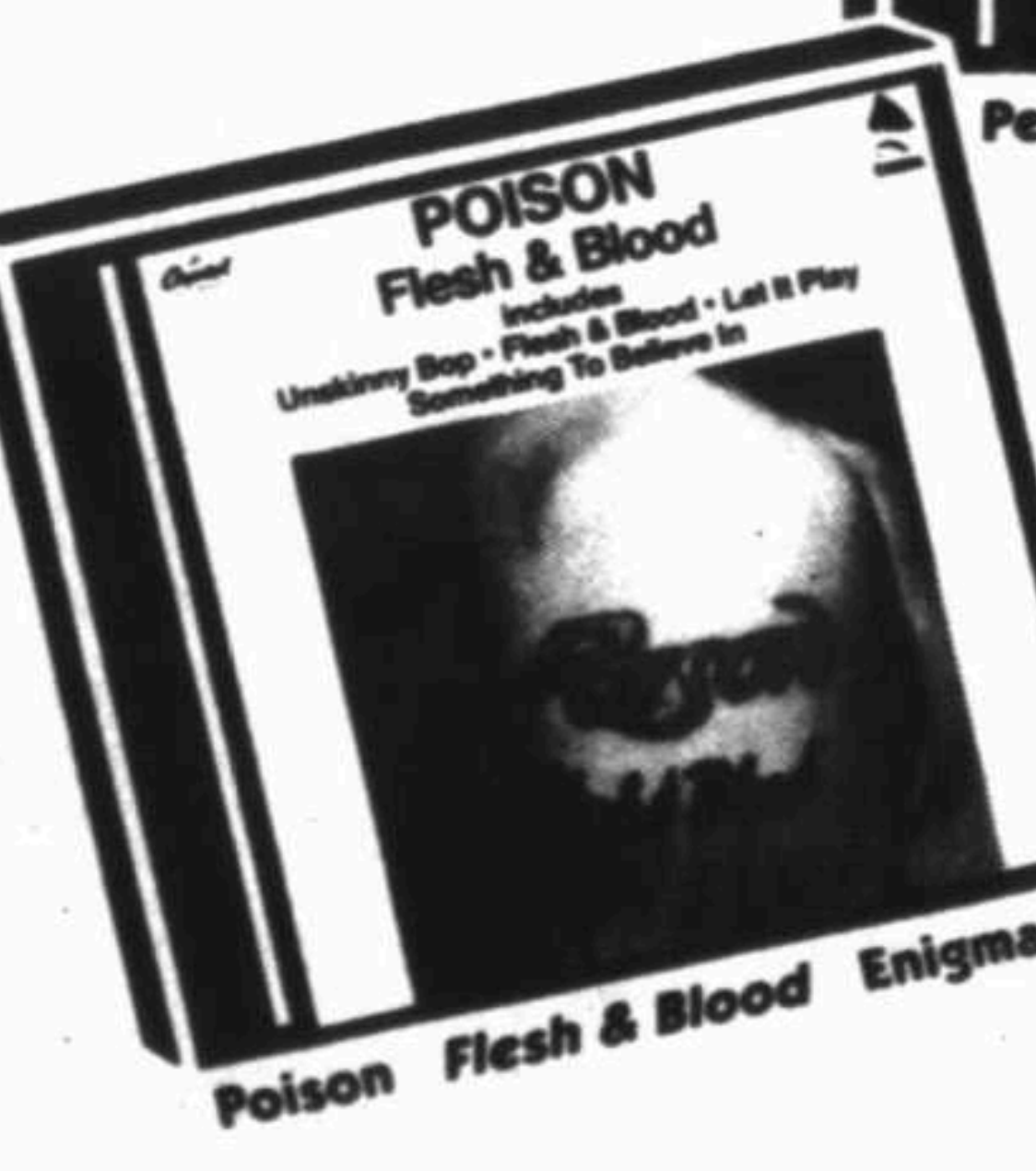
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SAY NO! TO DRUGS

Glanville faces another enemy

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

They didn't get the schedule right this week for Jerry Glanville.

That is, he's supposed to get a break between guys on his enemies' list. On the other hand, there may come a time when the list includes every NFL coach.

Anyway, good ol' Jerry and his Falcons go into Pittsburgh on Sunday to meet the Steelers and his old buddy Chuck Noll. That's after taking care of another of his pals, Sam Wyche.

"I know who their coach is and I know who their players are," Glanville says of Noll and the Steelers, another of those teams with whom he wasn't on the best of terms when he played them twice a year in the AFC Central. But Jerry has this problem.

His team play great at home. And they play great one week in a row. This is Week 2 and they're on the road, where they're 3½-point underdogs.

This is Week 3 for the Steelers, their third straight game against the NFC West. They played the 49ers decently for most of their game at Candlestick Park and they demolished the Rams 41-10 Monday night, their third win in four games.

They also have the secondary to cope with Chris Miller, Andre Rison and the rest of Glanville's talented run-and-shoot guys. STEELERS, 27-20

Chaparral golfers hit the links

Staff Report

Riding a hot streak, the Midland College golfers hope to finish off the final conference tournament with another victory Saturday at Snyder.

Western Texas College is hosting the third and last fall tournament for the five Western Junior College Athletic Conference squads on its own course.

MC leads the WJCAC standings after two tournaments with 9.5 points, while Odessa College is in the second spot with 7.5. New Mexico Military Institute has seven points, while New Mexico Junior College and Western Texas are tied with three points each. Teams receive five points for a first-place conference tournament finish, four for second, and down to one point for fifth place.

The Chaps opened strongly with a victory in their own conference tourney at Midland Country Club, then tied OC for the top spot in the Odessa College event at The Club at Mission Dorado two weeks ago. Last weekend the Chaparrals took top honors at the Texarkana Junior College Invitational, a non-conference tourney.

"Our players have been solid, but this conference always is tough and we'll have to keep our heads on for all 27 holes at Snyder," said MC coach Delnor Poss.

MC sophomore Dean Robertson currently leads the WJCAC medalist list with 108.5 strokes for the two conference tournaments, just one stroke in front of OC's Jerry Houchell. J. C. Hernandez of Midland is third with 110.5, Darren Eckhardt of MC is tied for sixth with 113.5, and Shaun Bishop of Midland is ninth with 114.5. Freshmen Mike Kiener and Darren Griff are two other Chaparrals who have played in at least one of the conference events.

WJCAC tournaments are 27-hole events, played in one day. The best four scores from a six-man team count for the first 18-holes, and then the best four from the last nine holes. Players must walk the course and carry their own clubs.

Midland College finishes its fall golf season on Nov. 17-18 at the University of West Florida Match Play Championships, an event where the Chaps have had some good finishes in past years.

NFL Picks

Raiders (plus 2) at Kansas City
This is also known as "Bo Goes Home," but its real attraction is one of the first meaningful games between these two since they were a regular network feature two decades ago. Let's try to keep at least one race close.

CHIEFS, 17-14
Denver (minus 1) at Minnesota
OK, said the NFL, let's give TNT a possible Super Bowl preview for its Sunday night finale.

OK, said the NFL, let's give TNT a possible Super Bowl preview for its Sunday night finale.
Sure.
Oh well, maybe Herschel will get the ball four times instead of three.

It doesn't matter. Demoralized is as demoralized does.
BRONCOS, 27-17
Giants (minus 9) at Indianapolis (Monday night)

OK, said the NFL, let's give ABC a nice inter-conference matchup featuring Eric Dickerson. The problem is that it also features either Joe Ferguson or Jeff George against Lawrence Taylor and friends. The sets are off by halftime.
GIANTS, 24-3.

Washington (minus 2½) at Detroit
A normal team would be let down after losing twice to the Giants the way the Redskins did. Joe Gibbs doesn't allow such things and

the Redskins won't turn over the ball eight times, the way New Orleans handed the Lions their game last week.

REDSKINS, 24-16
San Francisco (minus 7) at Green Bay
Guess what happened 16 games ago? The Packers handed the Niners their last loss — at Candlestick. That takes away the letdown factor. Anyone for the law of averages.

49ERS, 20-17
Buffalo (minus 3) at Cleveland
When these two were last on this tundra, the ball was seen slipping off Ronnie Harmon's hands in the end zone. Harmon's not in Buffalo anymore and if ... well, you know about Bud Carson's week-to-week job anxieties.

BILLS, 27-13
Chicago (minus 5) at Tampa Bay**Bucs**
The Bucs are heading south, both literally and figuratively, even if Vinny is back. Mike Ditka says his team isn't close to the Giants or 49ers, but they lost twice to Tampa last season and that should be good enough for revenge.
BEARS, 28-18

Other games (Home Team in CAPS)
MIAMI (minus 9½) 17, Phoenix 12
PHILADELPHIA (minus 9½) 27, New England 9

CINCINNATI (minus 6) 37, New Orleans 20
Dallas (plus 4½) 17, JETS 16
Houston (plus 3) 33, RAMS 28
SEATTLE (minus 5½) 20, San Diego 13
Last Week: 5-7 (spread); 5-7 (straight up)
Season: 48-53 (spread); 61-40 (straight up)



Former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson and hair-raising promoter

Don King leave Federal Court Thursday in New York.

Tyson ducks punitive damages

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ex-heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won a unanimous decision Thursday when a jury decided he should pay no punitive damages for fondling a woman in a Manhattan disco.

The jury of five women and one man deliberated less than an hour before deciding Tyson did not have to pay Sandra Miller additional damages. A day earlier, they had ordered Tyson to pay \$100 in compensatory damages for the incident.

"I'm just happy they saw it as the truth," said Tyson, who denied the incident ever happened.

Miller's lawyers had sought \$2.5 million to punish Tyson for the incident that occurred Dec. 10, 1988, at Bentley's Disco.



Miller

Supporters, including boxing promoter Don King, swarmed around Tyson in the courtroom, congratulating him on the decision. He jokingly pulled a \$100 bill from his pocket and placed it briefly on his forehead.

The jurors left the courthouse without talking to reporters.

Miller said she was happy with the outcome even though she did not get much money.

"It was the principle," she said. "He knows he did it. I know he did it. The jury proved that he did it."

But she said she felt Tyson would continue hassling women. "He hasn't learned his lesson. There's no stopping Mike Tyson."

The jury ruled Wednesday that Tyson grabbed Miller's breasts and buttocks after she refused his advances. The finding that Tyson committed battery cleared the way for a determination of punitive damages.

WBC might strip Holyfield of title

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield responded Thursday to rumors that the WBC might strip him of his title unless he makes his first defense against ex-champ Mike Tyson instead of George Foreman.

"All I want to receive are the same rights and the same respect

that is given to any No. 1 contender who wins a world championship," he said. "I waited patiently for my turn to fight for the heavyweight title and I will not deny any worthy challenger the opportunity to fight me as long as I am champ."

"I believe all boxing fans want one undisputed champion."

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Volleyball...

The third annual Friendship Coed Volleyball Tournament, a 16-team event sponsored by the U.T. Permian Basin Physical Education Club, is slated for Saturday, Nov. 10 at \$75 per team on a first-come basis. For more information, call Steve Aicinema at 367-2316 or 368-5623.

Running...

The MRT-YMCA Half Marathon Run and Relay will be held at 8 a.m. Nov. 3. Individuals or teams of four may compete. For more information, call Roger Moon at 682-2551.

The first-ever Comanche Trail Fun Run Fest has been scheduled for Nov. 10 in Comanche Trail Park in Odessa. A four-mile fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m., and volleyball and youth soccer tournaments are set as well. For more details, call Peggy Meeks at 332-8189, or Danny Lucero at 337-5630 or 381-8858.

Softball...

The Midland United Girls Softball Association will hold its Nov. 6 meeting at 7 p.m. at the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to attend.

Football...

The Midland Lee Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Lee Activity Center to review the Lee-Abilene High game.

Bowling...

Special Olympics bowling practice is being conducted each Thursday at 4 p.m. at Fair-

mont Park Lanes. Call Patty Hodgins at 689-9725 or Denise Wilcox at 697-1370 for more information.

Basketball...

Three nationally-ranked junior college women's basketball teams will be among the eight teams competing in the 10th annual High Noon Optimists Basketball Tournament at Odessa College sports center, Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Admission is \$4 per game, with proceeds going to the Optimists Club.

Westside Optimist basketball registration for grades three through six will be at Bill Williams Sports on Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Paproni's Pizza on Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call Mike Hinsley at 697-7446.

Harold Davis West Texas Shootout Nov. 9-10 at Howard College Harold Davis Fitness Center in Big Spring. Fee is \$110 per team with a 16-team limit. 3-Point and dunk contest will be held. Write to 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, 79720.

Anyone interested in officiating basketball games call Richard Candelaria at 685-1897 or Dee Carter at 697-4126.

Golf...

The Midland A&M Club will be holding their annual Fall Classic tournament on Nov. 10 at Hogan Park. Tee times begin at 11:30 a.m. All proceeds will go to scholarship funds. Fee \$30 per player. For more information, call Price Courter at 685-7361.

Bulldog JV slides by Cooper

Staff Report

The Midland High junior varsity football team recovered three Abilene Cooper fumbles and used them to produce a 16-13 season-ending win over the Cougars at Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

The Bulldog JV finished the season with a 4-5 record.

Bennie Hernandez' fumble recovery at the Cooper three-yard line set up the Bulldogs' first

score, a run by Freddie Strickland. Marcus Atwipp added a two-point run.

Tim Blakemore, who finished with 130 yards rushing, capped a 65-yard drive with a four-yard burst for Midland's other TD. Thomas Outlaw's two-point run finalized the scoring.

Jason Lewis and Lamont Hall also recovered fumbles for MHS, and Chris Lundberg's two sacks brought his season total to 12.

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BUSINESS & OIL

Page 7C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Friday, November 2, 1990

Markets/8C
Oil Report/10C
Investors' Guide/10C

FRIDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday \$35.17
■ Previous Close \$35.23
■ One Year Ago \$20.05

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$34.00
■ Previous Week \$33.00
■ One Year Ago \$19.25

Prices slip

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices showed some early strength Thursday on fighting words from President Bush, but they eventually slid back and closed only slightly lower.

West Texas Intermediate fell 6 cents to \$35.17 per barrel on contracts for December delivery traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

"I think this darn market is just trying to read too much into every piece of news it can find," said Bob Baker, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Futures for unleaded gasoline moved higher Thursday. Baker attributed the rise to news that Venezuela, an important producer and refiner of petroleum, might have some supply problems.

Contracts for December delivery were up 2.15 cents at 92.30 cents a gallon.

The December delivery contract for natural gas was off 1 cent, at \$2.35 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Conservation

N.Y. Times News Service

Texaco Inc. announced Wednesday that it was beginning a national advertising campaign to urge consumers to use less gasoline, natural gas, heating oil and electricity.

The print and broadcast campaign — which uses the slogan "Let's put our energy into saving it" — will include educational materials for junior and senior high schools, talk-show appearances by conservation experts and leaflets inserted in credit card bills.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK

(AP) — The dollar fell against all major currencies but the Japanese yen on Thursday amid further signs of a weakening U.S. economy and rising interest rates overseas.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose to a closing 130.70 Japanese yen, from 129.35 yen on Wednesday.

In London, the British pound rose to \$1.9525, from \$1.9440 late Wednesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday's rates included: 1.5035 German marks, down from 1.5185; 1.2753 Swiss francs, down from 1.2865; 5.0410 French francs, down from 5.0855; 1,127.25 Italian lire, down from 1,138.00, and 1.1643 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1668.

Gold was unchanged in London at a late bid price of \$379.75 a troy ounce.

On New York's Comex, silver bullion for current delivery settled at \$4.256 a troy ounce.

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Rice ban may cost U.S. \$75 million

■ Arkansas rice farmers say they were first to feel the pinch of Iraq embargo when rice shipments to that country were halted.

N.Y. Times News Service

DEWITT, Ark. — The ban on exports to Iraq — the largest importer of U.S. rice — could cost American farmers \$75 million.

Iraq was the top foreign buyer of U.S. rice in five of the last six years, routinely purchasing — with American financial aid — up to a half million tons annually.

President Saddam Hussein's government had already purchased 222,000 tons of U.S. rice by August. The embargo put an end to that and trapped 27,000 tons more on a ship ready to set sail from New Orleans for Iraq.

In no place would the long-term loss of the Iraq market be felt more than in Arkansas County, where farmers grow

more than 5 1/2 billion pounds of rice every year.

"You're sitting in a town where everything is rice," said Cooperative Buyers Association worker Milton Webb, over a slice of coconut pie at the Sahara Restaurant.

On the day Iraqi troops overran Kuwait, rice farmers once again saw their fate snarled in American foreign policy. This year it's Iraq. A few years ago, it was South Korea. Before that, Iran. Rice farmers feel they're almost always caught in the game of international politics.

"I'm not saying what Hussein did was right, but ... hell, keep the market open," said Sidney Horton, who grows 350 acres of rice 15 miles from DeWitt. "It seems like about the time we get a market built up, they'll put an embargo on a nation. ... They'll get the grain anyway. It'll just go through another hand or two."

Throughout the South, which grows 80 percent of the nation's rice, farmers share that sentiment.

Around DeWitt, growers gather to sip

coffee and vent frustrations at the Sahara. They talk about international affairs that seem as close to home as Friday's football game between the DeWitt Dragons and the McGehee Owls.

After President Bush ordered the embargo, rice prices on the Chicago Board of Trade fell more than 10 percent in the first weeks of the crisis. Prices have rebounded somewhat, but concern about the embargo's double-edged sword remains high.

Growers aren't yet feeling much effect, partly because much of the harvest is being used to replenish reserves at grain companies. But when the world market picture for the coming year becomes clearer in early 1991, U.S. farmers could see their returns plummet.

A study by the University of Arkansas found that if the Iraq embargo lasts one year, it will drive down world rice prices by 5 percent, costing American growers \$75 million and farmers around the world \$251 million.

"If the government was out here trying to raise the stuff and make a living,"

said Horton, "it'd be the last thing they'd embargo."

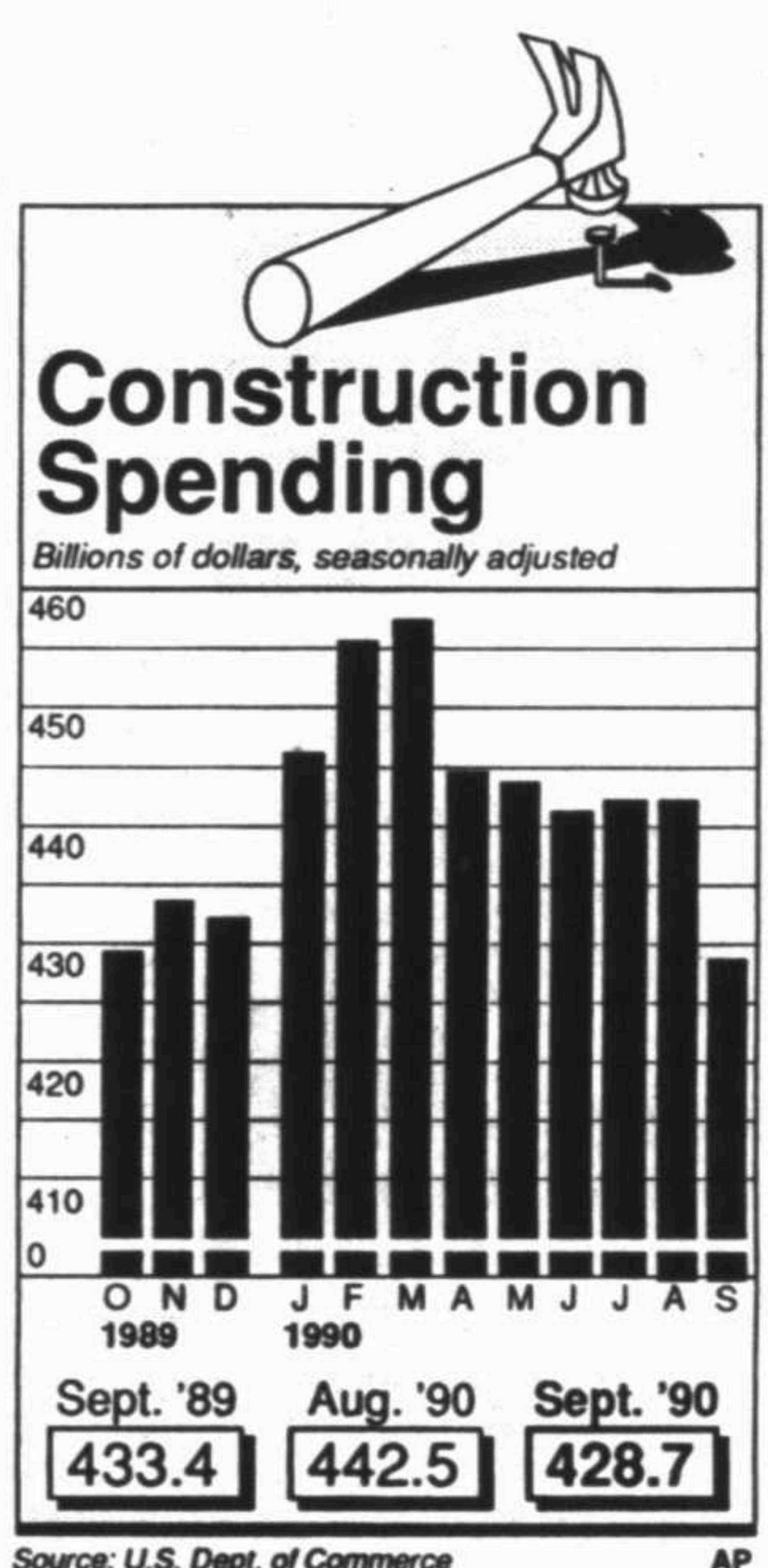
The embargo is only one worry this year. The U.S. harvest is as much as 15 percent smaller in some areas than it was in 1989.

"They're going to receive less money," said Bud Cormier, owner of a rice mill in DeWitt. "It's just not a healthy business now."

"I think it's down enough that many of them will have difficulty paying off their production loans," said Richard Bell, president of Riceland Food Inc., the largest U.S. rice-processing company.

Rice farmers have long been on an unpredictable roller coaster. In 1980, for example, South Korea was the No. 1 buyer of American rice, swallowing nearly a million tons. Six years later, the country bought a paltry 32 tons. In 1986, Brazil suddenly became the No. 1 importer, with 478,000 tons. The following year, it bought nothing.

Please see RICE/10C



Construction spending down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending sank 2.8 percent in September, its sharpest plunge in more than eight years, the government said today. Declines in all categories led to the worst showing since the last recession.

The Commerce Department said residential, non-residential and government spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$428.7 billion. That was the lowest dollar level since \$423.1 billion was spent in November 1988.

The 2.8 percent decline was the sharp since spending fell 3.0 percent in January 1982 in the midst of the 1981-82 recession.

Spending was virtually unchanged in both July and August and has not increased since March when it advanced 0.4 percent. July turned out to be weaker than previously thought. The department first reported construction actually turned up 0.3 percent that month.

JANE BRYANT QUINN

New budget taxes top of income scale

By Jane Bryant Quinn

NEW YORK—The average American wage earner can relax: The new budget-cutting bill doesn't lay a glove on your income-tax return.

Tax rates don't change, nor do exemptions and deductions. Virtually all of the tax hikes hit the top 2.3 percent of taxpayers, who report adjusted gross incomes of \$100,000 and up.

Only one change in tax rates reaches further down the income scale, to earnings above \$51,300. That's the tax increase for Medicare.

Today, each worker and employer pays 7.65 percent, on the first \$51,300 of earnings, to support Social Security as a whole. The self-employed pay 15.3 percent, half of which can be deducted. Of that tax, 1.45 percentage points (2.9 percent for the self-employed) go for the Medicare program; the rest goes for retirement and disability.

Starting next year, that 1.45 percent will be levied on incomes up to \$125,000.



Quinn

For a majority of upper-middle-income families, this may prove to be the biggest tax increase of all. If you make \$125,000 or more, you'll pay an extra \$1,068.65. If both you and your spouse are both in that rarefied income bracket, you'll pay an extra \$2,137.30. The self-employed will take an even heavier hit.

What will affect the average taxpayer, rich and poor alike, are the new excise taxes. But even there, you are being so lightly nicked that you'll barely notice it.

Take cigarette smokers, who will pay an extra 4 cents a pack. If you smoke a pack a day, you'll contribute an additional \$14.60 a year toward reducing the federal budget deficit. Not too onerous, I'd say. In 1993, your tab doubles to \$29.20 a year. The obvious way to save money is not to complain about the tax but to quit smoking.

Wine drinkers will ante up an extra 18 cents a bottle—barely noticeable on a \$5 wine, let alone a \$20 wine. For beer drinkers, it's 16 cents a six-pack. That's 2.6 cents a can. If you drink a can a day, you'll pay an extra \$9.49 a year.

Drivers of cars were among the interest groups shrieking the loudest when the budget proposal first came out. Their outrage paid off. Instead of the extra 10

cents a gallon they were originally asked for, the bill now calls for only a nickel. If you drive 20,000 miles a year, in a car that gets 25 miles to a gallon, the new 5-cent gas tax nips you for \$40 a year.

What's so ironic about the great gas-tax battle is that, adjusted for inflation and the improved gas efficiency of cars, it is actually cheaper per mile to drive today than it was in 1973 before the first oil embargo. Gasoline is one of the great bargains in America today, and a principal reason we remain so dependent on the Middle East. For national-security reasons, this tax should have gone higher still.

Even for some upper-middle-income people, the new income taxes won't be as onerous as they sound. In fact, if part of your income is currently taxed in the 33 percent bracket, your tax bill might stay just about the same. You'll pay a higher Medicare tax, but your income-tax rate will drop to 31 percent.

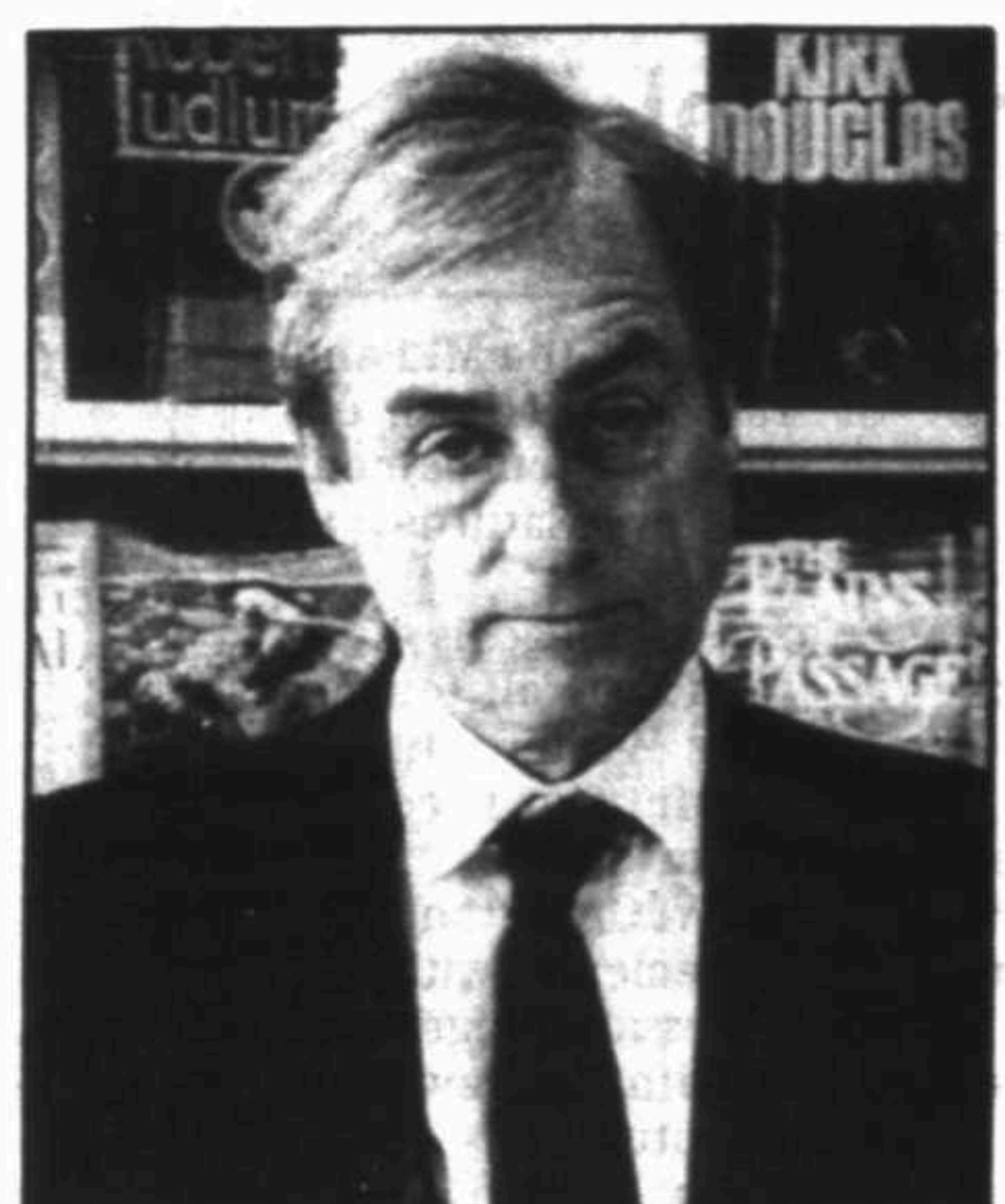
Depending on your earnings, the rate cut might actually save you money—especially if you have few or no itemized deductions (which might be the case if you have no mortgage and live in a state without large state and local income taxes).

But taxes will rise for higher-income people with itemized deductions. Under the new law, these deductions will be reduced by 3 percent of your adjusted gross income over \$100,000, whether you file singly or jointly. If you report an income of \$150,000, for example, your deductions will be reduced by \$1,500 (3 percent of \$50,000). This raises not only your federal tax but your state tax, too, if your state keeps its taxes to federal taxable income.

For the very rich, there are no outs. Their tax rate goes up from 28 to 31 percent and their deductions will be slashed.

For the lowest-income families, by contrast, taxes have been cut. The working poor get an income-tax credit if they work to support a child at home, and the size of that credit is being raised. This could wipe out any taxes due, and even entitle the worker to a payment from the U.S. Treasury. So the poor come out a bit ahead.

Jane Bryant Quinn's column, syndicated by Washington Post Writers Group, appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Tuesday and Friday.



Evans

Random House gets new head

NEW YORK (AP) — In taking a top post at Random House, Harold Evans becomes publisher of the memoirs of Rupert Murdoch, the media baron Evans clashed with before quitting as editor of The Times of London in the early 1980s.

But Evans indicated Wednesday, a day after his appointment to one of the most prestigious posts in American book publishing, that he harbors no ill will toward his old boss.

"Now that I'm your publisher, you can be sure that your book will be published under me at Random House with maximum panache," Evans said he wrote in a letter to Murdoch. "And by the way, don't pull any punches."

Evans became editor at The Times in early 1981 after 14 years as editor of The Sunday Times of London.

But he resigned in March 1982 after repeated disagreements with Murdoch over the political independence of the newspaper.

Murdoch is chief executive at News Corp. Ltd., which owns both newspapers as part of a media empire that includes a movie studio, the Fox Television network, TV stations, newspapers and magazines in the U.S.

Random House obtained the rights to publish Murdoch's memoirs recently, and Evans was named Tuesday as president and publisher of the division of Random House that will publish the

Please see RANDOM/10C

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices showed a modest gain today as traders studied accumulating evidence of weakness in the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 13.61 to 2,455.94 by 2 p.m. on Wall Street.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 792 up, 649 down and 481 unchanged.

A collection of reports from the 12 district banks in the Federal Reserve System painted a picture of slumping business conditions in most sectors of the country.

On Friday, monthly data from the Labor Department are expected to show a decline in payroll employment and an increase in the unemployment rate, probably to 5.8 percent in October from 5.7 percent the month before.

Interest rates declined in the credit markets in response to

these developments and prospects. But stock traders took a warier view, faced with increasing concern about the outlook for economic growth and corporate profits.

Gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 1 1/4 at 106 1/4; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 47 1/4; General Electric, up 1/4 at 52 1/4; and Eastman Kodak, up 1/4 at 39 1/4.

General Motors rose 1/4 to 36 1/4 in active trading. With a \$2.1 billion charge GM announced Wednesday for plant closings, some analysts said the company might have improved its chances for better earnings performance in the future.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .84 to 167.01. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .81 at 288.60.

Volume on the Big Board came to 110.39 million shares.

COMMODITIES

Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl./dec.	Settle	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec	35.20	35.85	34.40	35.17	-.06
Jan	34.20	34.65	33.30	34.00	-.03
Feb	33.20	33.10	32.75	32.40	-.04
Mar	31.50	31.60	30.35	30.55	-.11
Apr	30.25	30.30	29.65	29.85	-.16
May	29.30	29.35	28.50	28.85	-.21
Jun	28.60	28.60	27.60	28.00	-.26
Jul	27.90	27.90	26.90	27.30	-.31
Aug	27.10	27.20	26.40	26.70	-.30
Sep	26.70	26.70	26.20	26.20	-.32
Oct	26.05	26.05	26.00	25.80	-.33
Nov	25.60	25.60	25.50	25.47	-.33
Dec	25.80	25.80	25.30	25.18	-.33
Jan	25.45	25.45	25.08	24.92	-.33
Feb	24.85	24.85	24.65	24.69	-.33
Mar	24.96	24.96	24.96	24.48	-.33
Apr	24.40	24.40	24.40	23.92	-.33
May	24.58	24.58	24.50	24.12	-.31

PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

Gramm doubts
gulf crisis will
end peacefullyBy James R. Owen
Hearst News Service

ABILENE — Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, campaigning for reelection Thursday in West Texas, said he doubted the crisis in the Persian Gulf can be resolved peacefully.

"I really don't see a peaceful solution to this crisis," Gramm told a crowd of enthusiastic supporters at a rally here.

Gramm, who is expected to easily win re-election to a second term in the Senate in Tuesday's election, praised President Bush's handling of the crisis, saying Bush "has shown considerable restraint" in dealing with Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein.

Referring to reports of mistreatment of U.S. hostages in Iraq, Gramm said, "I think there is an ever-increasing danger of conflict. And I think there is clearly a limit to our patience."

Gramm told reporters here that "if there is a conflict, we need to use the full weight of our military force and get it over with."

At campaign stops Thursday from Amarillo to Big Spring, Gramm sought to shore up support for Republican congressional challengers seeking to upend Democratic incumbents, a role he has embraced eagerly in recent years.

Gramm's goal is to carry GOP hopefuls to victory on what he has predicted will be the long coattails of his victory over Democratic challenger Hugh Parmer, a state senator from

Fort Worth.

Gramm said a victory margin of as big as 20 percentage points over Parmer is possible.

"We could win by 60-40," he said. "We'll be close to that."

Parmer has raised only \$1.5 million in his bid to oust Gramm, whose campaign war chest is believed to hold about \$15 million.

Gramm, who began campaigning in earnest only last week because of the lengthy budget negotiations in Washington, was piling up support in West Texas, with endorsements from local mayors, law enforcement agencies and newspapers.

Parmer, on the other hand, seemed virtually unknown here. In San Angelo, Mike McCarty, a sheriff's deputy, said he hadn't even heard of Parmer.

"I don't even know the dude who's running against Gramm," he said.

Gramm also linked his reelection bid to the campaign of Republican Clayton Williams, who is battling down to the wire against Democrat Ann Richards.

Williams has enjoyed big leads in most polls throughout the campaign, but recent surveys suggest the bitterly fought race is now very close.

"I really do believe my race is going to make a big difference for Clayton Williams," Gramm said.

Gramm acknowledged that many Texans have become disgusted with the mud-slinging that has sullied the gubernatorial contest. But he blamed most of it on Richards, claiming she has "run a totally negative campaign from the beginning."

Gramm also said the media were responsible for Richards' apparent recovery in the opinion polls.



Gramm

Service held for Iwo Jima sailors

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An honor guard fired a 21-gun salute and a lone bugler sounded taps at a memorial service Thursday honoring 10 U.S. sailors killed in a steam burst aboard the USS Iwo Jima.

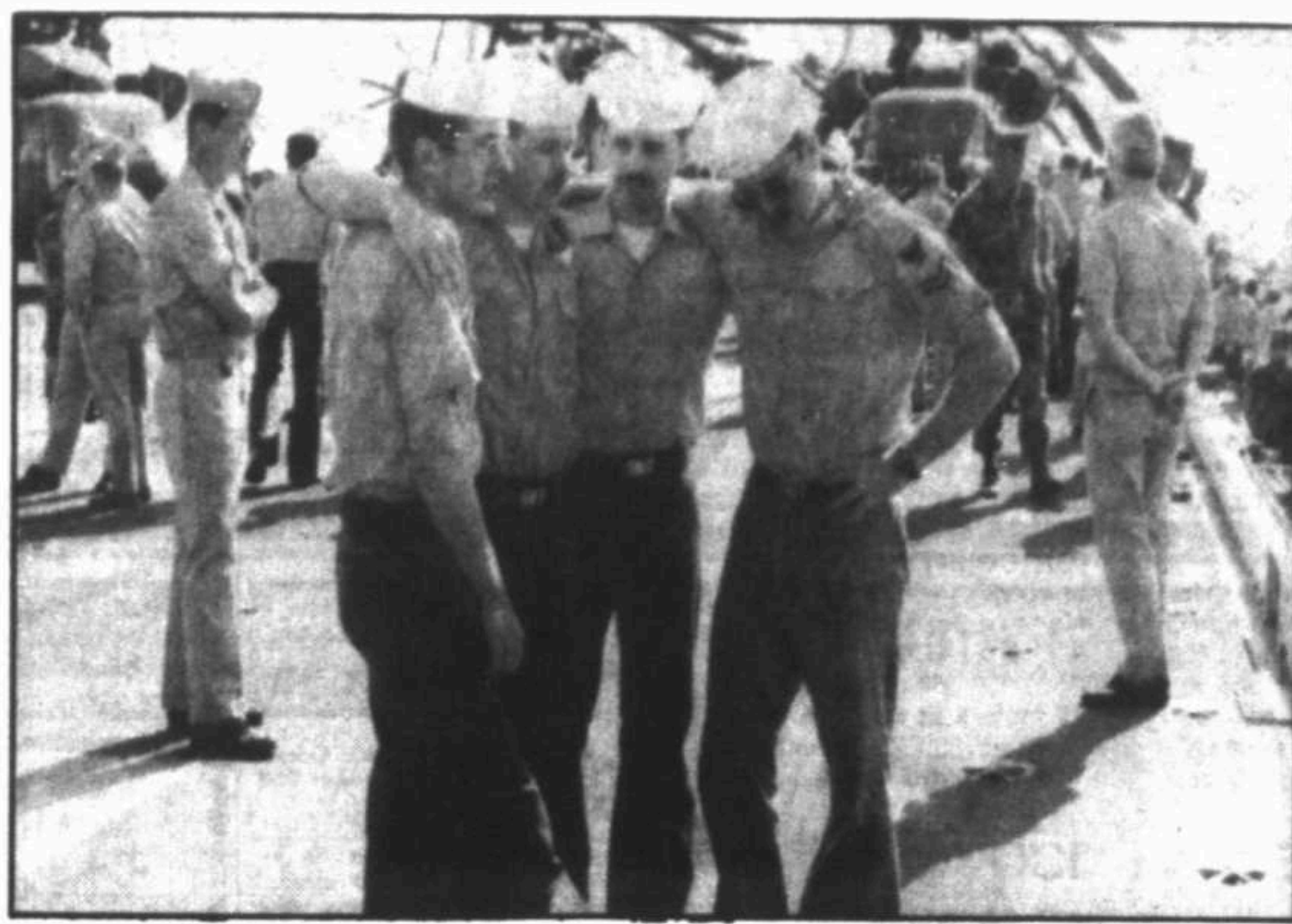
About 1,000 servicemen, including Marines in battle dress and sailors in dungarees, snapped to attention during the tribute. They stood motionless on deck, moving only to wipe away a tear or bow their heads during the 40-minute ceremony.

A table set up on deck served as an altar, with a cross flanked by two candles. In front was an officer's cap, a seaman's round hat and a folded U.S. flag.

"The price of freedom is high," said Vice Adm. Henry H. Mauz Jr., commander of the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command. "The standards we live by have never been more clear, and have been defined by our fallen shipmates. May God bless them and keep them."

The sailors died following an accident Tuesday in the boiler room aboard the Iwo Jima, an assault ship that is a helicopter launching pad for a U.S. Marine force.

The ship was leaving port at Bahrain when steam heated to 850



AP Laserphoto

Sailors aboard the USS Iwo Jima comfort each other after a Thursday morning memorial service for their shipmates who were killed in an engine room accident.

degrees burst through a pipe, Navy officials said. The cause of the accident is under investigation.

Six of the crewmen died instantly, and four others died later aboard a hospital ship. Their bod-

ies were shipped back to the United States for burial.

Reporters and photographers were not allowed aboard ship for the memorial service, but they were briefed later and shown Navy videotapes.

Group provides assistance for dependents

FORT BLISS (AP) — When the husband of a soldier deployed to Saudi Arabia couldn't figure out how to tie the rubber band in his daughter's hair, he called the Army to find out.

"I can't get that rubber band twisted in her ponytail. I can get it twisted twice, but I can't get it twisted a third time," the man told Donna Santos, director of Army Community Services. Santos gave the man instructions while he took notes over the phone.

Since the draft ended, the makeup of military forces has changed from single, young soldiers to married soldiers with children. The consequences of such an Army have emerged as thousands of soldiers deploy to the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Shield, making family assistance programs a

priority, officials said.

"Family assistance needs to be an important part of the mission," said Ms. Santos. "The military needs to start looking at us in the same way they look at whether they have enough ammunition."

Ms. Santos said her office, which provides a range of services to soldiers' families and spouses, monthly fields about 5,000 requests for help.

Only in the last 25 years, since the end of the Vietnam War, have family assistance programs become a priority in the military, post spokesman Brad Rose said.

"We find many of those people who are eligible are not only married, but already have one, two or three children," Rose said.

And Ms. Santos believes that after Operation Desert Shield, mili-

tary officials will recognize the need for more preparation of families for the possibility of deployment.

Soldiers are required to have prepared wills and powers of attorney for their spouses before they deploy. But some military spouses left alone find themselves inexperienced about running the household.

"That word dependent really makes me mad. ... I'm putting out the trash or something goes wrong with the car and I stop and think, he's over there and depending on me to keep things running," said Diana Barrego, whose husband is a member of the E27 11th Brigade. "I say, no, I'm not the dependent. My husband is depending on me."

The deployments seem to particularly affect spouses of lower rank

enlisted soldiers, many whose pay qualifies them for food stamps.

Dagmar Fraser, leader of a support unit for the 233rd Transport Company, said spouses in her group have said they were forced to pawn wedding rings and microwaves and sell blood plasma to make ends meet.

"The majority of my ladies have tremendous financial problems. In the lower enlisted ranks, there's really not a lot of money to throw around so you buy a lot of things on credit. Their budgets are so stretched so if anything unusual happens there's just no money," she said.

Although many of the women in her group are aware of the Army Community Services assistance, she said many are embarrassed to seek help.

CLASSIFIEDS

PAGE 3E

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM,

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 VOYAGER 24,000 miles. Air, radio, tinted windows, 3rd seat, extended warranty, \$10,500. Call 697 or 687. Larry.

1984 FORD 350 Club Wagon. 1 ton, 351 engine, custom features. \$5,750. Call 684.

1987 CHEVROLET Silverado suburban, 350 motor, loaded with all optional equipment. \$9,995. See at 3506 W. Michigan.

1977 JEEP CJ7, V8, automatic, \$3,650. 2214 Carter or call 682-8077.

1988 F250 7.3 diesel with standard overdrive, \$8,550. 2214 Carter or call, 682.

1985 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton cargo van. Good work truck, good paint, good mechanical condition. See at 4808 Brookdale, after 6 or weekends.

1981 CHEVY Crewcab, automatic. Needs work, \$500 firm. Call 697.

1981 1/2 TON GMC pickup. 61,000 miles. Clean, new tires, one owner, \$3,500. Call 689.

1983 FORD Goodtimes conversion van. Excellent condition. 2100 Ward. 682.

1987 SILVERADO 1/2 ton, brown/tan, automatic, \$6,500. Excellent condition. Call 685.

1989 FORD AEROSTAR XL, Dual A/C, cassette, tilt, cruise, much more, \$13,499. Jones Pontiac Resale Center, 332.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4, long bed P/U. A hearty V-6 with special edition package including auto, A.C., cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, stereo & cassette, sliding rear window and step bumper, only 13 K miles, with lots of warranty left + 60 month financing. 1-800-346 / ask for DOC Stock # 21268

1986 Dodge D150 P/U with sleeper topper Special Edition package with cruise control, tilt, power windows, & locks, auto, AC, Fire Engine Red with matching topper. \$6,988. 1-800-346 / ask for DOC/ Stock #P14331.

FORD 1968, runs good, looks great, will not disappoint. \$2,100.

220 Trucks And Vans

1984 CHEVROLET LT10 Silverado. Fully loaded, excellent condition, great looks. \$7,450. 335

1985 CHEVROLET Suburban. Choo-choo Conversion. Fully loaded, excellent condition inside and out. \$8,900.

1987 CHEVROLET Conversion Van with/ without handicapped equipment (remote control, wheelchair lift, hand-controls, auto door openers). \$11,000. 10 miles. Steve, 682 / 699

1982 GMC Starcraft conversion 1/2 ton van. V-8, automatic, loaded, CB, hitch, dual air, \$5,250. Call 694.

PUBLIC AUCTION - 50 - 60 vehicles to be sold at public auction, Saturday, August 11th, 1 p.m. sharp! 401 Industrial. Inspection 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Terms: cash or bank letter. James O. Little, Auctioneer TX3673063.

1990 NISSAN hard body, 6,400 mi. air. Like new! Asking for payoff only, \$8,216. Must. Must sell! 697.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, automatic. Good running condition, \$1,000. Call 694.

1987 SUBURBAN. Charcoal grey, choo-choo custom conversion kit, 60,000 miles. \$15,500. Call 684.

1984 CHEVY Pickup with shell. Silverado, loaded. \$4,250. Call 689.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1943 WILLIS Jeep & small trailer. Ready for hunting season. Both good condition, \$1,800. Call 563-.

1980 BRONCO. Rancho suspension, convertible soft-top, \$4,000 neg. 694-7741, Ext 39/ 697.

1988 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, excellent condition, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, power windows/ locks, new tires, Selec-trac truck 4x4. \$14,500. 694

1980 CHEVY 1 ton 4-wheel drive pickup. 4-speed automatic, geared for towing. \$5,200.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 GMC JIMMY, excellent condition, 350 engine, big off road tires, \$2,950. 683- 697- evenings.

ORIGINAL Bronco. Rebuilt 302, roll bar, tow bar, great for hunting lease. \$2,500. Call 686

1973 FORD 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive. Runs good. Air conditioning. \$2,000 or best offer. 697.

1988 ISUZU Trooper 4 door, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 682- / 682-

1984 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4, automatic, air, \$3,500. 401 Crockett. Call 689.

1981 JEEP Cherokee X 4, Laredo package. \$2,900. Call 689.

1974 FORD BRONCO. Good running, white, all new wiring. Good condition. \$4,000. Please call 694.

1984 CHEVY S10 Blazer. 4 X 4, automatic, air, V6, \$4,500. 4403 Brookdale or call 689.

1979 F150 Step Side Ranger, cab shell, new 351, new tires, 4.11 ratio, Positrac rear end. \$4,000. 682

240 Motorcycles

1989 HARLEY-Davidson Sportster, extras. Please call 693.

1988 HONDA CR500. 500 cc, many extras. Perfect for \$1,800. Call 699

1982 25th Anniversary DAVIDSON Sportster. \$2,300. 687.

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1982 YAMAHA Seca 650, 14,300 miles, very good condition, runs well, dunlop k391 sport tires, very nice bike. Asking \$975. Call Al, 694-561.

1984 HONDA XR350R dirt bike. Perfect condition, \$1,000. Please call 689.

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1981 Honda Silver Wing. 400 cc, 1,000 miles, garaged. \$1,000. Call/ message, 915

1982 YAMAHA Seca 650, 14,300 miles, very good condition, runs well, dunlop k391 sport tires, very nice bike. Asking \$975. Call Al, 694-561.

1984 HONDA XR350R dirt bike. Perfect condition, \$1,000. Please call 689.

1986 SUZUKI Quad. 400 cc, 1,000 miles, very good condition. \$1,000. Please call 689.

1981 KZ-1000-A. Excellent condition, low mileage, fresh tune-up. \$1,000. Call 689.

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1984 HONDA XR350R dirt

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To
People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.

Display Ads

requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad

Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Notices

100

Transportation

200

Employment

300

Merchandise

400

Rentals

500

Real Estate

700

Notices

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
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

Legal Notices

CAUSE NO. 9575
ESTATE OF
JESSE A. PEREZ
DECEASED IN THE
COUNTY COURT OF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Administrator of the Estate of Jesse A. Perez, Deceased, has been named by the issuance of original Letters Testamentary to the undersigned on October 23, 1990, by the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 9575 styled "Estate of Jesse A. Perez, Deceased," in which court the matter is pending.

All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 29th day of October, 1990.

CELA GARCIA, ADMINISTRATOR
OF THE ESTATE OF
JESSE A. PEREZ, DECEASED

c/o David W. Underwood
P.O. Box 1841
Midland, Texas 79702

AGENDA

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOVEMBER 14, 1990

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of Midland, Texas, on Wednesday, November 14, 1990 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, City of Midland, beginning at 3:00 P.M., to consider the following:

80-90-019
Consider a request by Eugene Hays for a Special Exception to the City Code concerning the front yard setback requirements for the Lot 9, all of Lot 10, Block 8, McCall Place Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the north side of Princeton Avenue, approximately 115' west of its intersection with Ward Street, 2802 Princeton Avenue.

80-90-023
Consider a request by Joanne Woodward represented by Kim Fields for a Special Exception to the City Code concerning the front yard setback requirements for Lot 1, Block 12, Sunset Acres, Section 4, City and County of Midland, Texas, located on the north side of Princeton Avenue, approximately 115' west of its intersection with Ward Street, 2802 Princeton Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 a.m. P.M., Wednesday, November 21, 1990 to be opened by the County Auditor's Office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, at 10:00 a.m. on November 21, 1990 for the following:

TWO (2) MOTOR GRADERS

ONE (1) ONE TON PICKUP TRUCK FOR EXTENSION SERVICE

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Midland County Auditor's Office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

Mr. Floyd T. Jaramin
Midland County Auditor
November 2, 1990

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that William Robert Kirk and Ronald George Hays, formerly doing business as Partners under the firm name of Kirk & Hays, at 401 East Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, Texas 79701, have dissolved their Partnership as of October 23, 1990, by mutual consent, effective October 23, 1990, and that after the effective date of the dissolution no person has authority to incur any obligations on behalf of the former firm.

After the effective date of dissolution, William Robert Kirk, CPA, will continue in business as a sole proprietor, under the firm name of Kirk & Company, at 401 East Illinois, Suite 400, Midland, Texas 79701.

After the effective date of the dissolution, Ronald George Hays, CPA, will continue in business as sole proprietor at Post Office Box 3461, Midland, Texas 79702.

This notice is provided in accordance with Vernon's Ann.Civ.St. Article 6132B-35

Dated: October 23, 1990

Lodge Notices

MIDLAND
Lodge 1648 AF & A
1000 Union Street at Culbert
1st & 3rd Saturday
Brotherhood - 7:30 am
Open Lodge - 8:30 am
Bill T. Stark, W.M.
Bob Elwood, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414

Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30. Jack Compton, W.M. Dale Vire, Secy. 1000 Union Street

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-5599. Regular stated meeting 1st Thursday and 3rd Saturday 8:30 am. Casual dress. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Casual dress. 7 pm. Refreshments 8 pm. All ladies and their ladies invited. Jerry Knorr, President. Gayle Pepp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM
Brotherhood meeting 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. 28 Duane Monday, Oct. 29, 7 pm. by Secretary Lodge Visiting Masons welcome. 1602 W. Wall 682-5292

Price Robinson, W.M. Tappan Pflug, Sec.

Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Periman Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

Personal Care helps you remain active & independent. Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois, 694-1691.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT AND HAVE MORE ENERGY? LOCAL HERBAL DISTRIBUTORS, DICK AND HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

★ ★ THE VILLAGE Matchmaker ★ ★
dancing. Call 683-1411 ★ ★

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Urbane Masson Lawrence 683-0400

ADOPTION

Family picnic, home baked cookies, kisses and hugs, await your baby. Happily married couple with large extended family, loving home, stay at home mom, want to share our lives with your baby. Expenses paid. Call collect.

Expenses paid. Call collect. 683-1411 ★ ★

ADOPTION

Doctor and wife wish to adopt a Caucasian newborn. Will provide a loving home in a beautiful historic neighborhood. Expenses paid.

Call collect. 683-1411 ★ ★

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Lost and Found

LOST: Female Sheltie, "Chill", Odessa Texas lost in Midland September 2nd. Call 687-5342, 682-9715.

LOST: Black male, Cairn Terrier named Sam. Large reward offered. Call office 682-5371, home, 682-8994.

LOST: Registered German Shepherd, black/brown, five years old. Victim of Kentucky/Terrill. Reward \$1,000. Call 684-3822.

LOST: White Spitz, female, Garfield and Cameron. Needs medical attention. Call 685-1727.

PAIR OF horn rimmed child glasses, at Fabian Park. Call to identify, 697-2831, after 5 pm.

LOST: House and car keys, with pink and white key chain attached. Please call 684-3822.

FOUND: female collie, Cowden Park vicinity. Call 699-0239 to describe.

LOST: Prescription glasses. Gold frames, red sides. Periman Mall at Fabian Park. Call to identify, 697-2831, after 5 pm.

FOUND: Blonk female cocker spaniel, 2 years old, black and white, no tags. Call 682-5396 or 697-6154 after 5:00.

LOST: Tan colored male puppy, 4 weeks old. Midland High School. Call 682-1797 or 683-1359, please call for Jan.

FOUND: Large short haired reddish brown dog. Vicinity of McDonald & Culbert. Looks like one year old and wearing leather collar. Call 699-5443.

FOUND: house and car keys. Please call to identify. 684-6489.

115	115	115	115	115	210	200	200	200	200
Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	Announcements	General Help Wanted	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic



FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

If you are selling one item for \$75.00 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail it or bring it to our office, 201 E. Illinois. Only one item per advertisement and only one item per family during a week. The price and telephone number must be included in the ad copy.

- Private individuals only - No businesses, service organizations, etc.
- Ads may be cancelled - No copy changes accepted
- Offers subject to cancellation
- The MRT reserves the right to edit and classify the copy
- Ads which do not qualify will be omitted
- Limited to one ad per week

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____

Ad Copy: Place One Word Per Space

(1st Word)	(2nd Word)	(3rd Word)	(4th Word)	(5th Word)
(6th Word)	(7th Word)	(8th Word)	(9th Word)	(10th Word)
(11th Word)	(12th Word)	(13th Word)	(14th Word)	(15th Word)

Bring by or mail to

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702

220	220
Trucks And Vans	Trucks And Vans

YOUR CHOICE! SPORTSIDE • FLEETSIDE



\$12,599*

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM/Cassette/Stereo
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- White Lettered Tires
- And More

Several New Colors Available

Jack Sherman

GEAR CHEVROLET SAAB

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

290	290
Auto Parts and Accessories	Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, short-blocks - Foreign, Domestic. Best Engines, 401 N. Terrell, 685-1076.

USED Chevrolet parts. 685-1707.

1979 SLANT 6 cylinder engine. Recent complete overhaul. (original) P-51 Engine. \$300. 682-6148

300 Job Services

CALL OLSEN TODAY - WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO KEEP YOU WORKING. 685-5077

RESUME - Concise and professional. Prompt Service, excellent rates. Call 689-7770.

310 General Help Wanted

CHILD CARE Teachers needed at Midland Child Care Center. Experience preferred. Call 697-1111, for appointment.

SONIC DRIVE INN is now hiring DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT CAR HOPS. FLEXIBLE HOURS. ALSO NEED POSSESSORS FAST FOOD COOKS. 1109 N. MIDWAY, 697-3301.

The Office wants to accept applications for a printer. Experience required. Salary is DOE. Come by 104 Andrews Highway for application.

PROCCO PIZZA is now hiring cashiers for afternoon and evening. Apply in person 3303 N. Midland, San Miguel Square. DOE.

FULL TIME Help wanted. Apply in person, Redwood Car Wash, 1102 Andrews Highway.

310	310
General Help Wanted	General Help Wanted

FULL-TIME Inventory Clerk needed. Motel, food, and transportation provided. Training pay, 10 day by lunch and overnight travel is required. Guaranteed salaries, benefits. 694-5327, leave message.

EXPERIENCED Service station help needed for Sundays only. Must be experienced, mature, energetic, and responsible. Must present a neat appearance and pleasing personality. Apply in person only - no phone calls - Jim Lindsey Texaco 2301 W. Wadley.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. No Hiring. Long-term. (1) 802-487-0000 Ext. K-9104.

NOW hiring bartenders and waitresses. Apply in person 4300 W. Wall.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring for the following positions:

- DRIVERS
- Take home cash daily. Possibility of earning up to \$5/hr. Convenient flexible hours. Full or Part-time. Advancement opportunities.

Please apply in person.

Monday - Friday at PINOCCHIOS PIZZA 3303 N. MIDWAY

SAN MIGUEL SHOPPING CENTER

NOW accepting applications for experienced Restaurant Staff. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED Florist, at least 2 years experience. Salary DOE. Call for appointment, 682-2262 between 9 am - 5 pm.

Shift Manager POSITIONS open. \$4.50 - \$5 per hour and part-time cashiers needed. at BLESS YOUR HEART, 494-3278 or 683-5483.

HOLIDAY Inn now accepting applications for mature, dependable Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland.

COME Rock - n - Roll and do the Struttin' At Midland's newest club. Experienced bartenders and cocktail servers. Please call 689-7499. Monday - Thursday, 4519 North Garfield. No phone calls.

DAIRY QUEEN

is looking for an Assistant Manager, experience would be appreciated, but not required. Apply in person.

Monday - Friday 2 pm - 5 pm. 3702 West Wall Midland, Texas

NOW HIRING Temporary Christmas help at Calumet's Sporting Goods. Apply in person Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please.

PETROLEX ACIDIZING INC

IS SEEKING EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operations. Weekly hour guaranteed, uniforms provided. Health insurance available. Drug Testing is required. If interested

CALL 563-1299 MONDAY - FRIDAY BETWEEN 8:00 AM & 5:00 PM

NEED PERSON to live-in, care for young child and do house work. References. Please call 689-7499. Monday - Friday, 2 pm - 5 pm. 3702 West Wall Midland, Texas

310	310
General Help Wanted	General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Mechanic needed for busy independent shop. Must have own tools. Apply 1904 W. Front.

MRS. Irene's day care needs full and part time experienced day care workers. Must love children, have a high School Diploma, non-smoker. Call 689-4309.

NOW taking applications for teachers, degree and non-degree. Prior A-B-E-A system experience a plus. Send resumes to BOX D-97 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CASH paid weekly. Now hiring night phone sales. Experience preferred, but will train. Clear speaking voice a must. Call between 10 - 3, 682-3270.

COMPUTER Graphic Design position available for the right person. Must be able to work some evenings. Macintosh experience helpful but will train. Call 332-0469.

PART TIME PORTER NEEDED FOR 168 APARTMENT COMMUNITY. 20 HOURS PER WEEK. 5 DAYS A WEEK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN SERVICE. HOUSEKEEPING. PLEASE CALL 697-3224.

If you have recently lost your job or if you are having problems with your current employment because of alcohol and/or drug use, we may be able to help you. Call Wesley at 1-800-628-3265.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Must be able to work evening and weekend shift, 35 upon minimum typing required. No other experience required, we will train!

Please apply in person Monday - Friday, 10 - 3

LORETTA'S ANSWERING SERVICE *****

310	310
General Help Wanted	General Help Wanted

MACHINIST

Precision Gear Manufacturer seeks skilled machinist for Close Tolerant Engine Lathes work. Must have own tools, and at least 5 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa or call 334-8177.

BURGER KING is now hiring for day shift, apply between 2 pm - 5 pm at 4805 N. Midland or 710 Andrews Highway.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

Minimum 2 years experience. Hospital or nursing home experience desired.

Apply in person 2800 N. MIDLAND DRIVE EOE

MACHINIST Needed minimum of 2 years experience. Call 563-9211 or 332-7625.

CACTUS DRILLING

is taking applications for Experienced

Drillers and Roughnecks

Top wages, benefits, safety program. Drug test required.

Please come by 7500 W. Highway 80

FULL AND PART TIME help needed for Christmas season at delightful gift store. Weekends included. Must have acceptable. Apply at the Mule Hole West Loop and Midland in Midland Plaza.

DOMINO'S PIZZA is now hiring delivery drivers. Earn up to \$8/hr. Call 687-4701.

310	310
General Help Wanted	General Help Wanted

PEOPLE PERSON

We need a person with:

- An outgoing personality.
- Good people skills.
- Ability to work with little supervision.

To recruit Shopper's Hotline Members in Midland.

• Flexible Hours

• Some weekends work required

for appointment, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Call 694-8240

LOOK!

National firm has immediate openings \$1,540 full time/ \$600 part time, monthly salary for college students. No experience necessary. Housewares and sporting goods.

Call Monday - Friday, 694-1114.

REPLYING TO A

MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to: Blind Box Number c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and please if it is another number address to:

Classified Blind Box Service c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

210	210
Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic

ATTENTION: NISSAN BUYERS

If you don't check with us BEFORE You Buy...You are paying too much!

Check This Out!

EXAMPLE: 1990 HARDBODY TRUCK

\$15999*

Mo.

HURRY! THIS OFFER ENDS SOON!

GERARD FOX, JERRY KLEIN, FILLMORE QUINN, RODNEY MC DANIEL, JAMES HATHAKER

ODESSA NISSAN

367-7747 or 563-3059 1-800-678-7747

5109 E. HWY 80 ODESSA, TEXAS

THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

210	210
Automobiles Import	Automobiles Import

ATTENTION: NISSAN BUYERS

If you don't check with us BEFORE You Buy...You are paying too much!

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5109 E. HWY 80 ODESSA, TEXAS

THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

1

3 FAMILY SALE
909 W. KENTUCKY
Saturday - Sunday, 8-5
Thursdays - Saturdays, 9-5
Huge lot of furniture, appliances, dishes, linens, etc. Call 682-5495.

HUGE SALE
3405 EDMONTON
SATURDAY ONLY
8:00 to 1:00
Call 682-5495.

SEVEN FAMILY SALE
2400 BLOCK OF
WHITILE WAY
SATURDAY ONLY
8:00 to 1:00
Call 682-5495.

WONDERFUL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
1210 SHIPLEY LAKE
Call 682-5495.

POLO PARK
1803 KENSINGTON
Call 682-5495.

3 FAMILIES
4100 GENEALIE
SATURDAY ONLY
Call 682-5495.

4305 ARROYO
(Call off House)
Call 682-5495.

SATURDAY ONLY
4726 WILSHIRE
8:00 AM to 2:00 PM
Call 682-5495.

3504 DENTON
SATURDAY ONLY
Call 682-5495.

ANDALUSIAN APTS.
1904 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
10' wide one 2' wide/2' deep car
Call 682-5495.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday Only, 9:00 AM
2609 GODDARD DR.
Call 682-5495.

CONFEDERATE
AIR FORCE
COLONEL LADIES
ARTS & CRAFTS
BALE SALE
3205 SUTHER
8:00 to 5:00
Call 682-5495.

2100 WESTERN
Friday - Saturday
8:30 am
Call 682-5495.

DON'T MISS IT!
Call 682-5495.

SOCIETY GARAGE SALE
Call 682-5495.

YOUTH WILL HOLD A
GARAGE & BALE SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd
Call 682-5495.

211 W. COLLEGE
Call 682-5495.

Garage/Yard Sales
KATIE & RALPH ACKERMAN
4914 CLOVER
Odesa, Texas
Thursday - Saturday, 9-5
Call 682-5495.

4007 ROOSEVELT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 to 5:00
Call 682-5495.

3613 W. STOREY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 to 5:00
Call 682-5495.

410 Miscellaneous
Call 682-5495.

430 Sporting Goods
Call 682-5495.

440 Antiques and Art
Call 682-5495.

450 Have Surplus Antiques?
Call 682-5495.

460 Macellaneous Wanted
Call 682-5495.

470 Good Things To Eat
Call 682-5495.

480 Household Goods
Call 682-5495.

490 Rentals
Call 682-5495.

500 Rentals
Call 682-5495.

510 Rentals
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520 Rentals
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550 Rentals
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560 Rentals
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570 Rentals
Call 682-5495.

Household Goods
Call 682-5495.

Business
Call 682-5495.

Pets and Supplies
Call 682-5495.

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200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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OVERSTOCKED!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3!



ON ALL 1991 DODGE TRUCKS IN STOCK! Excludes Diesels

1987 Mercury Topaz



\$149^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$4,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 14.5% APR, 42 mos.

1988 Dodge Dakota

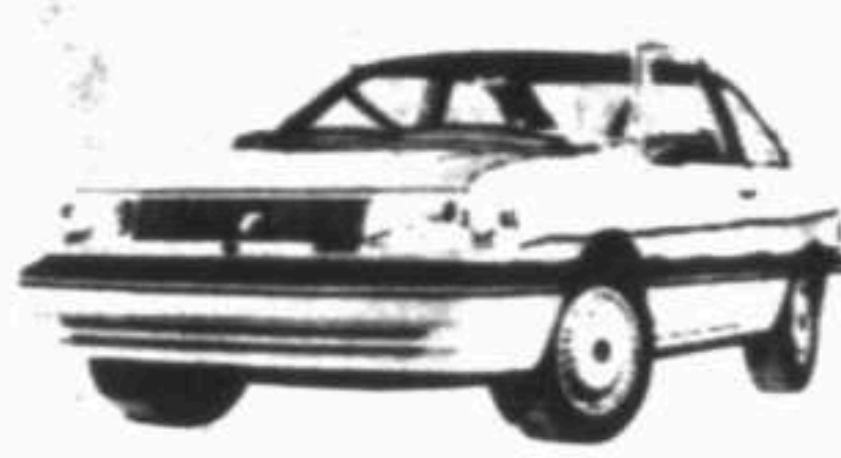


\$169^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$5,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 13.5% APR, 48 mos.

1989 Mercury Topaz



\$179^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$6,595

199 Down Plus TT&L, 13.5% APR, 48 mos.

1988 Dodge Ramcharger



\$178^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$6,595

199 Down Plus TT&L, 13.5% APR, 48 mos.

1989 Dodge Dakota



\$189^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$6,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 13.5% APR, 48 mos.

1989 GMC S-15



\$199^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$7,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 14.5% APR, 48 mos.

\$89 DOWN DELIVERS!

1989 Chevy Corsica



\$217^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$7,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 13.5% APR, 48 mos.

1990 Dodge Shadow



\$176^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$7,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 10.5% APR, 60 mos.

1989 Chevy Cargo Van



\$229^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$8,595

199 Down Plus TT&L, 13.5% APR, 48 mos.

1990 Dodge Spirit



\$193^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$8,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 10.5% APR, 60 mos.

1989 Honda Accord



\$295^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$10,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 13.5% APR, 48 mos.

1990 Dodge Caravan



\$299^{MO.}

SALE PRICE \$13,995

199 Down Plus TT&L, 10.5% APR, 60 mos.

'90 Model BLOWOUT Sale!

Use Your Rebate To Buy Below Factory Invoice On Every '90 Lincoln, Mercury and Dodge in Stock!

COUGAR MONACO RAMCHARGER SABLE TOWN CAR SHADOW DYNASTY MARK VII FULL-SIZE DODGE PICKUPS TOYOTA CONTINENTAL

AT YOUR SERVICE!

720 Homes For Sale The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881 NEW LISTINGS GRETA (92)-New 3 BR, 2 LA home with well cared for yard, small house in back. \$35,000 AL. 958 (988)-3 BR mobile home on 1 acre, room for home \$29,500 AL. 11299 (14)-Greenwood home on 1.65 acres, 3 BR, 2 LA, nice view. \$62,900 AL. 12095 (15)-Owner will finance, 3 BR, 1 BA, on an acre...\$21,500 REDUCED BRINGTON (54)-Cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, formal living/dining \$37,500 Network 50 International Referral Service YOUR CHOICE of color, brick, carpet, tile, vinyl on any new custom home from SENTINEL HOMES Price range from \$68,900 to \$125,000 FAIRMONT PARK 689-9848	720 Homes For Sale PAT KOLB ASSOC. BROKER 687-0595 697-0611 ASSUMABLE FHA - \$5,000 EQUITY. Walk to Lee High & Rusk Elem - light, bright open plan. DENE KELLY REALTORS REDUCED TO \$65,000 Need a large backyard? This is 9/3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a loft area. We even have a fireplace, sprinkler system and 2 car garage w/ oil storage. Seller to help with closing costs. Call Roy Proctor 689-7700 or 694-8098 Better Homes and Gardens THREE bedroom, two bath, two living areas, built in kitchen, central heating/air, \$3,000 down, low monthly payments. 4721 Cherokee. 694-8445. BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, water well, new roof, steel siding, excellent condition, 4400 Luddy, \$45,000. Would consider 1 year lease \$300/ month. 699-4358. HUD HOMES H.I.P. Program available for 1st time home buyers. 699-5949 Daniel R. Dirlam/ Broker Dene Kelly Realtors SECRET ingredient for a happy family is a home of your own. So much to offer in this oil brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 car garage, large backyard. Financing of your choice (FHA, VA, CONV, AS-SUMP) - only \$48,000. Please call SHIRLEY ROGERS 687-0595 eves. 697-4343	720 Homes For Sale 1st Choice Realty of Midland Better Homes 689-7700 730 Suburban Property ACREAGE with pool. Nice home. Offers available also. Call now for details. Walter Associates. 699-4410. THREE bedroom, two bath brick, 3 acres. Pines trees, born 2 miles south of town. \$65,000/ negotiable. Possible Owner financing. Call Craig Adams. 694-5388. 740 Out of Town Property SACRIFICED! (8). Must sell 80' Waterfront Home/ Kingdom. For payoff \$75,000/ trade. 689-8928, after 5. 750 Lots and Acreage OVER 1 acre of land with barn, mobile home space for \$4,500. Call 694-1047. 2 ACRES FENCED, trees, 2 mobile homes set up. 20' x 30' workshop, 2 storage sheds. Greenwood schools. 915-458-3322.	750 Lots and Acreage GREENWOOD: 1.67 acres, water well, electricity, fenced, excellent developed neighborhood, \$11,500. 697-0726, after 6. LIKE fresh peaches, apples and blackberries, peace and quiet, the small of honeyuckle? It's on this 3.4 acres with 3 bedroom mobile home. Much More! Financing possible, \$35,000. 682-3238. WANT TO LEASE: Pasture, 100 acres plus. Will make improvements. Please call 683-3699 or 686-8987. APPROXIMATELY 2 acres South Midland Drive. Excellent Church site. \$16,000. 694-6465. 7 DUPLEX LOTS, 1700 Block East Magnolia. \$1,200 each. Owner in process. Call 694-6465. 1/2 ACRE lot. 15 minutes from downtown Midland. Pines trees, all utilities available. 684-9097 or 684-4816. ONE ACRE Lot. Ridge Heights area, 5 minutes from downtown, restricted, owner financing. 689-0909. THREE Acres in Greenwood area, well and electricity, lots of improvements. 689-6565 after 6 pm. 760 Farms and Ranches DEER SEASON opens November 3. Dollars for dollars, best hunting property in Texas. 300 acres, 60 miles south of Odessa. Minerals, fenced, water, deer feeder, newer deer blind. \$224,250/ acre. \$3,000 down. 598/ mo. Owner. 915-395-2287 or 713-785-9181. Manor Co., w/ old home, pens, out buildings, reservoir, electricity, well, paved frontage. Best of both cover & hunting. Minerals \$318/ acre. Inland Long Real Estate. Call 915-347-3722. 760 Farms and Ranches 130 ACRES hunting land, canyons, brush, outposts large ranch, \$175 per acre. Owner carry. 512-868-7647. 770 Resort Property Lake Amistad, Box Canyon 14 X 80' Mobile Home. Storage, patios. NICE! Runny. 682-0083, 687-2430, after 5. HOUSE on Stamford Lake. 3/2 built for retirement enjoyment and convenience. Many, many amenities. \$86,800. For more information call (915) 694-1330. HUBBARD Creek Lake, Brakenridge, Lakeland Native Rock. 3/1 1/2 with enclosed back porch, dining room, fireplace. These car garage plus workshop. (817) 559-2655. LAKE BROWNWOOD, nice 3 bedroom lake house, double garage, fireplace. No high water. For sale or trade. 684-7543 after 6 pm. 2 Homes - Hubbard Creek Lake: 1st home - small permanent fastened mobile home, pipe/ tin 2nd roof, lake water and rural water, satellite, 2nd home - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Totally electric, beautiful boat dock, rural water, partially landscaped. Both homes complement each other. Together or separately. 817-559-6914. LAKE AMISTAD, 2 bedroom furnished home, including linens, dishes, silverware, cookware. For more details, 915-682-0834. BROWNWOOD LAKE, 4 bedroom, brick, 36 acres, deer, turkey, stocked tank (catfish and bass), utilities at a minimum. \$45,000. Call early or late. 336-3172. LAKE Spence 5 acres with 14x70 mobile home. Water well and City water, railroad deck, covered patio. Call 682-5090, 694-3642.	770 Resort Property MOBILE HOME, 14x75, two lots, fenced, pool. 5 minutes from Lake Colorado City. \$8,300. 644-3301 after 6. 780 Business Property DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 699-7913 Contact us for all your commercial needs. DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 699-7913 Contact us for all your commercial needs. SHOP/ WAREHOUSE, 2204 Gordon City Hwy. Apps. 7,200 sq. ft. with four 16' Overhead Doors and 1,665 sq. ft. finished office space on 1.7 acres. \$85,000. Sell/ Lease, by owner. Possible owner financing. 685-3111. COMMERCIAL Building. Estimated 6,820 square feet, zoned commercial (open C3). 2119 W. Florida (at Garfield) Priced to sell. Contact First City, Texas - Midland, Trust Division, Dan Parks. 685-5315. T.G. & Y. BUILDING \$375,000 THE VILLAGE BUILDING \$130,000 Andrews Hwy or Wall W. Burgess Wade & 687-0375 Allen G. McGuire & 682-8000 MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE Office & Rental Space CALL GERALD BORRION or JIMMY SMITH 689-9960	780 Business Property * MCKENZIE - OWEN * Commercial & Investment Properties 915-684-6278 BUILDING, Approximately 1,500 sq. ft. Zoned 2-C. Owner financed - \$14,000 with 10% down. Call 10 - 5, 684-4511. LANGSTON REALTORS Beautiful single story office bldg. 2316 sq. ft. net rentable yielding \$1200/ mo. on 1-yr. lease for investor or user. \$140,000. Or ... 2-story, 4000 net rentable, vacant, \$170,000. Or ... 2-story, 5380 net rentable, negotiable owner lease-back, \$270,000. ALL 3 PROPERTIES ARE ARCHITECT DESIGNED, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND FEATURE OFF-STREET PRIVATE PARKING AND DESIRABLE NORTH LOCATION. Or ... Package of all three properties bargain priced at \$475,000. Very desirable real estate with great appreciation potential. CALL PENNY WILLIAMS 682-9423 P.S.I. ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES INC. Offering ENVIRONMENTAL SITE ASSESSMENTS (ESA'S) For Real Estate and Bank Industry Texas and Nation Wide Contact BETSY KERLY 915-682-8597 790 Investment Property 14' x 60' Mobile Home and lot, of ready rental - \$185 monthly. Asking \$7,000. Call 699-9960.
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