A wave of child abuse can be halted, but they must be encouraged by adults to talk about it, according to a nationally recognized expert who was in Odessa Wednesday.

LOCAL — 1B

The St. Louis Cardinals and Toronto Blue Jays moved closer to clinching their division titles despite losses, as second place New York Mets and Detroit Tigers also were defeated.

SPORTS — 1C

Texas leaders say problems in the Persian Gulf will continue to plague the United States until it achieves energy independence and more than banning Iranian imports needed to resolve it.

BUSINESS — 7C

Bridge	4C	Horoscope	4C
Business	7C	Local	1B
Classified	5D	Markets	10C
Comics	4C	Obituaries	2B
Consumer	7C	Opinion	8A
Crossword	5C	Sports	1C
Entertainment	1D	TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Clear skies with a low in the lower 50s. Details and colored weather map on Page 10A.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987 — Vol. 62, No. 199

Robertson set to enter race for president



Robertson

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Robertson, with a prayerful sendoff from his television ministry followers today, was returning to one of the nation's poorest neighborhoods to declare his candidacy for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination.

"Lord, send the revival, send the power into my life," Robertson said on the "700 Club," the Christian Broadcasting Network show he hosted for years. "I receive, Lord, your wisdom, for I need wisdom."

Robertson, who two days ago severed his ties to the Baptist ministry and CBN, described his candidacy as "a big move for me."

The CBN studio audience joined hands as the show's minister intoned, "Lord God, you just lead him in every way. Let nothing get in the way of your perfect plan for our brother Pat. We thank you, God, that you have raised him up for such a time as this."

Robertson chose to announce his candidacy today in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn where he served 27 years ago as a young minister.

He told an audience in West Virginia earlier in the week that he chose the site because it "underscores my commitment to the poor."

In recent weeks, Robertson has demonstrated once again his formidable ability to mobilize political support, particularly from evangelical Christians.

Robertson outpolled Vice President George Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole in a straw poll at a fund-raising event in Ames, Iowa. He followed that by a show of strength in Michigan where his backers on the Republican state committee defeated a Bush proposal to broaden participation in meetings next January that will determine the makeup of the state delegation to the Republican nominating convention.

Robertson stunned Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York in the summer of 1986 when his supporters recruited a majority of the candidates to fill thousands of Republican precinct delegate slots in Michigan.

Kemp, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., also have announced their candidacies for the GOP nomination.

Bush plans to enter the race on Oct. 12 and Dole on Nov. 9.

Robertson says he has raised and spent more than $10 million so far in his presidential bid.

The long-time television evangelist's strength has proven difficult for establishment Republicans to assess.

Please see ROBERTSON, Page 4A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Vietnam War veteran Johnny Wilson of Midland salutes the spirit of a comrade lost in the war. His friend's name is among more than 58,000 names of American Vietnam War dead on the half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Vietnam War dead remembered at 'wall'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Vietnam War veterans who remembered the war and bereaved relatives of fallen warriors touched "the wall" — a grave reminder of the more than 58,000 American and allied soldiers who lost their lives in the unpopular war of the 1960s and 1970s.

A family who lost a brother in Vietnam remembered the war late Wednesday, as it lingered about a wreath near the mobile "wall" — a half-scale replica of the $9-million black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. "The wall" carries the names of those American and allied soldiers who died in Vietnam from 1959 to 1975.

"I just feel like it happened today," Libby Uribe, 51, said of her brother, U.S. Army Sgt. Ismael Holguin, who was killed in Vietnam at age 19 in 1968. "My folks never gave up." They died 10 years ago.

Golden words on a family wreath in honor of the fallen soldier read: "Sunshine fades and shadows fall, but sweet remembrance outlast them all."

Holguin, who was a Scoutmaster in Big Spring, was missing in action before he was reported killed.

"The first thing they (Army spokesmen) said was he was missing," Ms. Uribe said. "The second thing they said he was wounded and was in a hospital and died there. And the third thing they said was he stepped on a mine and was killed instantly. I really don't know."

The mobile "wall" is one of two such Vietnam Memorial replicas touring the country under sponsorship of the Vietnam Combat Veterans Ltd.

The replica will be at Big Spring's McMahon-Winkler Airpark through Tuesday.

A Vietnam veteran named Michael, who said his name wasn't important, trucked the replica to Big Spring this week for its first exposure to West Texas.

Please see WALL, Page 4A

Quake strikes south California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong earthquake and series of aftershocks struck Southern California this morning, killing at least one person, cracking buildings, and cutting off power to parts of downtown.

The full extent of damage and injuries could not immediately be determined.

Initial reports of the quake's magnitude varied from 5.5 to 6.1 on the Richter scale.

The first jolt was recorded at 7:42 a.m. local time and was followed by at least 12 aftershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale.

The state Emergency Services Office in Sacramento said the quake was centered nine miles south of Pasadena in the Montebello-Whittier area at the north end of the Elsinore Fault.

One person was killed when a wall in a parking structure collapsed at California State University at Los Angeles, according to City Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells.

Mark Bennett, assistant chief of law enforcement for the California Emergency Services office, said the agency had an unconfirmed report of a second death, from electrocution.

Lloyd Darrington, a spokesman for the emergency services office, said he had reports of "one collapsed building in the Pasadena area, and there are several fires in the area."

He did not know how large the building was or how extensive the blazes.

At the City Hall emergency center in downtown Los Angeles, Lt. Larry Townsend said, "All downtown buildings have been evacuated...At the time of the earthquake, about 3,000 were evacuated from city-run buildings."

"...There are lots of cracks in buildings. The LA Times building had a big window that was shattered but no one was hit. There is glass everywhere."

He said people were huddling in the street.

Please see QUAKE, Page 4A

Six percent sales tax goes into effect today

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Starting today, Texans will pay more in state sales tax, pay it on more items and receive less state services than before.

The new state sales tax rate — 6 percent — begins today. Lawmakers also extended the tax to cover a variety of goods and services that had gone untaxed since Texas initiated the sales tax in 1961. The expansion, as lawmakers called it, include country club memberships to fruit juice, landscaping to garbage collection.

The increase from 5.25 percent to 6 percent means only Connecticut and Minnesota will have higher sales tax rates. But Comptroller Bob Bullock said Texas is still a low-tax state because it has no personal or corporate income tax. The tax increase moves Texas from 48 to 43 in its level of taxation, Bullock said.

The Legislature, trying to balance a budget drained of tax dollars by the fall in oil prices and the ensuing recession, passed a record $5.7 billion tax increase this summer. While taxpayers will pay more taxes, state government actually will work with less money because of the poor economy, resulting in less state services.

Roughly 64,000 businesses will fall under the sales tax for the first time because of the expansion in the tax base.

Please see TAX, Page 4A

Goods, services to be covered by tax hike listed

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

New goods and services that fall under the new 6 percent sales tax today:

- private club memberships.
- insurance services, such as claims adjusting, inspections and damage appraisals. Premiums are not taxed.
- real property services, such as landscaping, surveying, cleaning and exterminating. Lawn mowing and maintenance is taxed unless performed by someone under 18 years old who earns less than $1,000 per summer mowing yards.
- private and city garbage collection.
- security services for homes and businesses.
- information services such as specialized news and financial wires. This does not apply to newspapers published at least once a week or radio and television stations.
- credit reporting and debt collection.
- telephone services, inlcuding local and long-distance calls.
- goods from vending machines.
- fruit juices.
- film, cameras and other equipment used by broadcasters.
- solar energy devices.
- natural gas and electricity used by resturants in cooking or storing food.
- gold, silver and platinum sold in bulks exceeding $10,000.
- films leased to movie theaters and television stations.

Other tax increases:

- The cigarette tax increases from 20.5 cents per pack to 26 cents.
- The tax on smokeless tobacco tax increases 12.5 percent.

Dukakis' top two campaign aides quit

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis lost his top two aides and his high-road presidential campaign suffered an embarrassment with the disclosure that his campaign manager supplied the videotape that undermined Sen. Joseph Biden.

A grim Dukakis summoned reporters to a news conference Wednesday and revealed that aide John Sasso was the source of a videotape showing Biden giving a speech lifted from British politician Neil Kinnock.

The video of side-by-side speeches spurred media scrutiny of Biden's record that forced the Delaware Democrat to drop out of the race for the party's presidential nomination last week.

Sasso, an old hand in national politics, submitted his resignation after acknowledging he misled his boss. Dukakis at first refused to accept it, then let the 40-year-old political adviser go. Dukakis named Leslie Dach acting campaign manager.

Dukakis' political director, Paul Tully, once a top aide to Gary Hart, also resigned, admitting he misled the public in denying the Dukakis campaign was involved. He said he knew Sasso prepared the videotape.

The governor said he was in the dark Monday when he denied a Time magazine report linking the video to the Dukakis camp. Time said the video was sent to The New York Times, The Des Moines Register and NBC News.

"As a candidate in this campaign, I take full responsibility for it," Dukakis said.

He said he telephoned Biden on Wednesday and apologized.

■ *Was John Sasso serving democracy or his boss, Gov. Michael Dukakis?*

— 5A

Please see DUKAKIS, Page 4A



Curt Wilson/Reporter-Telegram

Joseph I. O'Neill III, president of the United Way of Midland, emcees the United Way kick-off campaign Wednesday in Midland Center.

UW's pilot project receives $388,000

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

United Way of Midland launched its six-week campaign kickoff on Wednesday in a spirit of excitement and confidence that the goal of $2.35 million to fund 17 agencies in 1988 would be fulfilled.

"I think Midland is in an upbeat mood," said Judith H. Devenport, campaign chairman.

United Way contributions so far represent 27 percent of the $2.35-million goal.

"Midlanders are recognizing new opportunities for Midland," Ms. Devenport said, "and Midland has a tradition of helping its own."

And that was in evidence Wednesday, when spokesmen for 18 pilot companies announced employee and corporate gifts of about $388,000 — a 6 percent increase over the same companies' contributions in 1987.

"Our goals today don't loom as large as they did before today," Ms. Devenport told the approximately 600 United Way supporters who attended the campaign kickoff rally in the Midland Center.

The pilot-project fund raising brings United Way contributions for 1988 to approximately $638,000 — 27 percent of United Way's goal. Of that, $250,000 represents a gift from Midlanders Joe and Beverly Fevohouse to underwrite United Way administrative costs in 1988.

"More Midlanders than ever before are giving to United Way," Ms. Devenport said, "because more people are being asked."

And the "proud community" that is Midland welcomes the "great responsibility to look after the downtrodden and those in need of physical, emotional, mental and spiritual help and support through United Way agencies."

Please see KICKOFF, Page 4A

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By Flexsteel. Pastel floral jacquard poly/rayon blend fabric. $799
plus much, much more!

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By Flexsteel. Durable olefin blend fabric. Nubby stripe in sand w/brown rust, slate blue & apricot $599

Reg. $899.95-QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA
ByFlexsteel. Block weave olefin blend fabric in blue or camel. Quality innerspring mattress $599

Reg. $999.95-COUNTRY STYLE QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA W/"STRATO-PEDIC" INNERSPRING MATTRESS.
Exposed walnut trim. Bolster back. Creme/beige w/blue striped herculon $699

Reg. $999.95-QUEEN SIZE TRADITIONAL SLEEPER-SOFA
By Flexsteel. Beige background, multi-colored floral print $699

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DUAL PURPOSE GROUP
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Reg. $2499.95-3 PC. SECTIONAL
By Famous Flexsteel. Good looking olefin blend fabric in a muted chevron pattern, steel gray w/peach accents $1699
plus much, much more!

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By Broyhill. Pine solids & veneers. Guard rail and ladder included $199

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4 PC. BED ROOM SUITE
"Keepsakes" Collection-Nostalgic turn of the century group in harvest oak w/porcelain drawer pulls. Chesser/mirror, full/queen bed, 1 night stand $1999.95

Reg. $1499.95-4 PC. "CANNON BALL" BED ROOM By Broyhill. Pine solids & veneers. Triple dresser, hutch mirror, "Cannon Ball" bed, night stand $999

MATTRESS SETS!

Reg. $199.95-FULL SIZE MISMATCHED SET
By Eastman House. First Quality but mismatched. Sold in sets only. Ea. Pc $99

Reg. $499.95-QUEEN SIZE MISMATCHED SETS
By Eastman House. Not seconds, only mismatched. Set $249

Reg. $799.95-2 ONLY KING SIZE "OLYMPIAN" 3 PC. ENSEMBLE
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42" round pedestal table w 1-18" leaf. 4 press back chairs $699

Reg. $1499.95-7 PC DINING ROOM
By Broyhill. Pine solids & veneers. 42"x62" Trestle table extends to 80" 6 arrow back chairs $999

Reg. $2499.95-7 PC DINING ROOM
By Thomasville. Genuine cherry solids & veneers. Queen Anne Style. 44"x68" Oval table extends to 100" 6 splat back chairs $1699
plus much, much more!

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By Flexsteel. Pecan finish w/cane back. Choose camel, cocoa or fern green $99

Reg. $199.95-BARRELL BACK ACCENT CHAIRS
By Flexsteel. Genuine cane eylets. Camel, chocolate, rust velvet $149

Reg. $299.95 WING CHAIRS
Queen Anne style. Cabriole legs, chocolate velvet $199

Reg. $399.95-HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKERS
By Flexsteel. Blue or oyster pinwale coudoroy $299
plus much, much more!

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Reg. $599.95-GENUINE LEATHER-MATE RECLINER
By Strat-O-Lounger. Lifetime guarantee on mechanism-best wearing material you can buy $399

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By Flexsteel. Designed for the "BIG MAN". Space saver mechanism with life time warranty. Blue or camel chevron velvet $499
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By Chromcraft. 48" Hexagonal pedestal table with 4 glass inserts, walnut finish. 4 upholstered chairs w/cane back $599

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By Chromcraft. 36"x54" trestle table, 1-18" leaf. 6 cane back bruer chairs $599

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Rectangular Cocktail or End Tables. Fruitwood finish, with genuine cane, base. Beveled glass inserts, Your Choice $99

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La Prensa to run today after 15 months

WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Workers make a test run on the La Prensa presses in Managua, Nicaragua, Wednesday. The opposition newspaper reopens Thursday after being shut down for 15 months by the Sandinista government.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Reporters wrapped up stories and workmen checked the presses as the nation's only opposition newspaper prepared to publish today for the first time since the government shut it down 15 months ago.

The 62-year-old La Prensa, with a run of 200,000 copies, was expected to reach newstands this afternoon.

La Prensa was closed June 26, 1986, following U.S. congressional approval of $100 million in aid for anti-Sandinista rebels.

The leftist Sandinista government said the newspaper violated censorship rules and accused it of having ties to the CIA, which the paper denied.

In the past two weeks, the government has granted permission for the paper and an opposition radio station, Radio Catolia, to reopen as part of the Sandinistas' compliance with a new Central American peace plan.

Publisher Violeta Chamorro, 57, said President Daniel Ortega had promised the newspaper would not be censored.

"If the government doesn't like it, they'll close it," she said.

Mrs. Chamorro said about 120 employees were at work Wednesday. Several reporters were working on stories for the first edition.

Radio Catolica, shut down Jan. 1, 1986, is to resume broadcasting on Friday.

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala, is aimed at ending armed conflicts in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesties and democratic reforms, including freedom of the press and assembly.

Other provisions of the accord are an end to outside aid to insurgencies and a ban on allowing rebels to use one country's territory to attack another.

Ortega announced Wednesday night that a partial, one-month unilateral cease-fire would start Oct. 7 in another step to comply with the peace plan.

Before it was closed, La Prensa was the country's most widely read paper. Nicaragua has two pro-government newspapers, Nuevo Diario and Barricada, and the Sandinistas control all other radio stations and the two television stations.

La Prensa and Radio Catolica supported the Sandinistas in the 1979 revolution that ended President Anastasio Somoza's rightist, pro-American dictatorship.

They later broke with the Sandinistas, accusing them of trying to impose a Marxist regime on Nicaragua and restrict human rights.

At least 22 radio news shows have been forced off the air since 1982 when the government declared a state of emergency in response to Contra raids.

The emergency gave the government broad powers of search and arrest and the right to impose censorship as well as bans on travel and demonstrations.

The Sandinistas censored La Prensa for several years before shutting it down.

This week, there was a flurry of activity behind the La Prensa building's white concrete walls, smeared with "Get out traitors" in red paint.

Jaime Chamorro, La Prensa's general manager, who moved to Costa Rica in May 1986 for health reasons, returned to Nicaragua on Tuesday and said he was "very optimistic" about the newspaper.

Chamorro is the brother of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the former La Prensa publisher who was slain in January 1978, setting off street riots that launched the Sandinista revolution.

In compliance with the Central American peace plan, the Sandinistas have relaxed censorship, allowed two expelled Roman Catholic priests to return and released political prisoners.

The peace plan was signed by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The Rev. Bismarck Carballo, director of Radio Catolica and one of the priests allowed to return, said he hoped to have the station on the air early Friday.

Ortega details Contra war cease-fire plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday night his leftist government is declaring partial, one-month unilateral cease-fires in certain parts of northern Nicaragua in its war against U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

Speaking on national radio, Ortega said during the cease-fires that Sandinista troops will withdraw from three areas of conflict in northern Nicaragua covering 580 square miles. He said the cease-fires will start at midnight Oct. 7 and end at midnight Nov. 7.

"At this time there is fighting in these areas and fighting will continue until Oct. 7," he said, adding the Sandinistas were declaring the cease-fires because it was in their "interest to prevent further bloodshed" and in compliance with a Central American peace plan.

Ortega said the four areas of cease-fires cover 240 square miles in Nueva Segovia province, 180 square miles in Jinotega province and 160 square miles in the Nueva Guinea region, in northeastern Zelaya province.

Both Nueva Segovia and Jinotega are near the border with Honduras, where the Contras have base and supply camps.

Ortega said the Sandinista army will withdraw from the three areas, but warned the military "will hit back hotly" at any rebel attack on farming cooperatives and civilian communities and any attempt to obstruct roads.

The civilian population in these areas will not be evacuated, but every community will have militia and reserve troops ready to repel any Contra attack, he said. He reassured people there they can feel safe "because our troops will remain vigilant."

'Routine rarely varies' for Bush in Europe

PARIS (AP) — Vice President George Bush steps off the airplane and is greeted by the U.S. ambassador and a foreign official.

There may be music and troops to review, but Bush swiftly moves to his limousine and sets off for a meeting.

If the official at the meeting is the head of the government, Bush presents a letter from President Reagan.

An hour or so later, he meets with another official. Then perhaps another. Each time, television crews, photographers and reporters are permitted in the room briefly to record the unannounced presidential candidate meeting privately with a foreign leader.

But opportunities to ask questions come less frequently.

The name of the country may vary, but the routine rarely does as Bush hopscotches through Europe on a mission of consultation with Western allied leaders on the prospective treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

And less than 24 hours after he arrives, Bush departs for the next country.

This is how the vice president is touring Western Europe on the final days of a nine-day trip. Since departing Poland late Tuesday night, he has been to West Germany and France.

The routine held up today, when Bush met for an hour with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Bush's arrival at the Elysee Palace was photographed and a small group of reporters was permitted to see the two men briefly at the beginning of their session.

Afterwards, Bush said that he did not regard France's independent nuclear weapons as a "bargaining chip" in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

"The United States would not take on to itself discussing French deterence. That's not on the table. We would not do that," Bush said.

He also said the two men discussed the Persian Gulf, and he thanked France for support on the issue.

As in other countries, Bush met with two other government officials before seeing Mitterrand.

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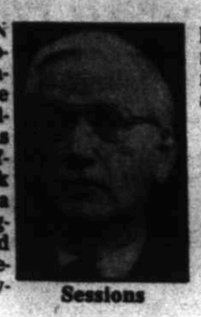
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Ulcer to delay Sessions' swearing-in as head of FBI


Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI today postponed indefinitely the swearing-in of William S. Sessions as its new director after he became sick and fainted on a flight to Washington. Doctors said Sessions had a previously undiscovered ulcer.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten, who relayed the diagnosis, said Sessions would likely be hospitalized for several days for more tests and observation.

Law enforcement sources said the swearing-in ceremony for the 57-year-old federal judge, scheduled for midday today, would likely be delayed several weeks. Korten said newly diagnosed ulcer patients are normally told to rest for a few weeks after the diagnosis.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater sought to minimize any concern about Sessions' ability to take the FBI job.

At his daily news briefing, Fitzwater said "we don't have a date for a rescheduled swearing-in," but left no doubt that Sessions would be given the oath.

"I would not anticipate any enduring (health) problem," Fitzwater said.

Korten said doctors had made their diagnosis early today at George Washington University Hospital, where Sessions was taken a short time after arriving Wednesday night from San Antonio. Korten said the flight had triggered the ulcer attack.

Earlier, Sessions's wife, Alice, said as she entered the hospital: "I think he's just fine this morning. He was very tired and had some air sickness last night" on the flight.

Syndicated columnist and television commentator John McLaughlin, riding in the first class cabin of Delta flight 462 with Sessions, said the judge had gotten up hurriedly to go to the bathroom, but vomited in the aisle and fainted.

Several FBI agents and a physician summoned over the plane's public address system attended to Sessions, who came to several minutes later, McLaughlin said. He said the physician, whom he would not identify, had Sessions lie on the floor for 45 minutes as a precaution.

"The physician diagnosed his condition as air sickness after all was said and done," McLaughlin said, adding that Sessions then took his seat and slept until 15 minutes or so before the flight landed.

"I spoke to him. It was clear he knew exactly what he was saying...He was in full possession of his faculties," although he was still quite pale, the columnist said.

According to McLaughlin, the judge's wife said Sessions, told only two days ago that he would be sworn in today, had been trying to get things organized and had had only one meal on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Sessions told a reporter he had expected two weeks' notice before the ceremony. "It was a shock," he said of the call from Meese.

A reporter for the San Antonio Express-News who saw Sessions at his office Wednesday said the judge appeared "very, very tired."

Jacque Crouse said Sessions appeared to be having trouble breathing, as if he were suffering from the flu or experiencing an allergy attack.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Leslye Arsht said that Attorney General Edwin Meese III had called White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. early today, and that Baker then notified Reagan of Sessions' hospitalization.

The announcement of the delay in the swearing-in was made by the FBI hours before the scheduled ceremony.

President Reagan was scheduled to attend the swearing-in, and was to use the occasion to make another pitch for the confirmation of Robert H. Bork, his choice for a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Sessions, who had been confirmed 90-0 last Friday to succeed William H. Webster in the top FBI job, was to take his oath in the courtyard of the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building.

Sessions, a moderate federal judge, was nominated by Reagan earlier this year to serve a 10-year term as director of the FBI. he was confirmed by the Senate only last week.

Sessions is an outdoor enthusiast who has twice partially ascended Mount Everest.

He has the reputation of being a tough judge and is especially harsh on drug dealers and repeat offenders.

In 1974, Sessions, then the U.S. attorney in San Antonio, was appointed a federal judge in El Paso by President Ford. Sessions has been chief judge of the Western District of Texas since 1979.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

Tony Proffitt, a top aide to Bullock, said the comptroller's office has sent those businesses letters explaining the new tax laws and rates. The office has responed to close to 9,000 calls a day from people with questions about the new tax laws.

"We've had a lot of meetings with the industries that are affected, so the word's out," Proffitt said.

Bullock estimates the sales tax increase and base broadening will bring in an additional $3 billion over the next two-year budget cycle. The 15 cents per gallon gasoline tax, scheduled to revert to 10 cents last month, was made permanent by lawmakers. New specialized taxes such as the tobacco taxes also increase today, and the franchise tax on corporations goes up Jan. 1, 1988.

The Legislature has enacted two sales tax increases in 1987 and three hikes in the last three years. The collapse in oil prices crippled sectors from real estate to banking to retail sales, erroding the state's sales tax base.

Republican leaders said the tax increase will make Texans angry and hope the higher taxes will help GOP candidates at the polls next year. Top Democrats maintain that voters are willing to pay slightly higher taxes to keep up education, human services, prisons and highways. Those Democrats also note that Republican Gov. Bill Clements signed the tax package, the largest single increase any state ever eneacted at one time.

Mickey Moore, president of the Texas Retailers Association, said retailers are always hurt by increases in the sales tax. But, he said, the three-quarters of a penny jump is not drastic enough to result in retailers going out of business.

Two Southern Democrats announce opposition to Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Terry Sanford, D-N.C., today became the first Southern Democrats to oppose the nomination of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork.

Both Bork supporters and opponents had hoped to gain the backing of Sanford and Pryor, who have been on the undecided list until now.

The Pryor and Sanford announcements followed four other announcements by Senate Democrats this week of opposition to Bork. But those four senators had been assumed to be in the anti-Bork camp prior to their announcements.

Pryor, in a floor speech, said Bork does not have the judicial temperament to serve on the Supreme Court.

"This nomination has polarized America...This is the most divisive nominee to have his name before the Senate in modern times. We don't need someone to divide us, we nedd someone to bring us together," Pryor said.

"A shroud of uncertainty permeates his thinking," he said, and confirmation would be "a voyage into the unknown."

"He remains an unknown man with unknown beliefs," Pryor said.

Sanford said Bork is willing to bend his consitutional philosophy of judicial restraint when it suits him.

Bork has upheld the president's authority every time the executive branch and the Congress were in conflict on such issues as war powers and the special prosecutor law, Sanford said.

The North Carolina senator also said Bork had reversed positions on civil rights, and abandoned restraint on anti-trust matters.

"He may or may not have been right, but he is not consistent," Sanford said.

Earlier this week, Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., announced that they would vote against Bork's confirmation.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said today he may bring the nomination to the floor prior to the Nov. 1 date he mentioned earlier.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said that a number of his colleagues were pushing for an earlier date. However, once on the Senate floor, the nomination is expected to generate an extensive debate and and possibly even a filibuster.

A 12-state poll in today's Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution indicated that most Southerners oppose Bork's nomination: 51 percent were opposed while 31 percent supported the nominee. The rest were undecided.

The Roper Organization conducted the poll for the newspapers, surveying 6,452 people Sept. 18-28. Results had a margin of error of 2 percentage points.

WALL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The price was paid by these guys (who died in Vietnam)," Michael said. "It (the replica) is not a marketing tool. We're not doing it (the tour) to get glory. We're doing it because it needs to be done."

Many, he said, will be unable to visit the black granite wall that is a tribute to the war dead.

"Men and women whose names appear on this wall represent an extraordinary sacrifice," Conrad Alexander, director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, said in a somber ceremony that ended with a bugler playing taps in tribute to the fallen.

Average age of the Vietnam War dead was 19½ years, he said.

"And their military service was performed in the most adverse and severe conditions both at Vietnam and at home," he said in apparent reference to the combat abroad and the anti-Vietnam War protests and rallies on the home front.

"In honoring those who have fallen," Alexander said, "we are in effect saluting all veterans of all wars — both living and dead — (and) their families for the many sacrifices they made so this country could remain prosperous and free."

Decorated Vietnam War veteran Fred Nelson, 40, of Midland said the traveling replica of the wall "brings back a lot of memories." He cried at the wall of more than 58,000 names of dead veterans.

"I'm grateful for the (military) service," said Nelson, who fought in Vietnam in 1966, 1967 and 1968. "The only thing I'm bitter over is how we were treated we when got home — totally ignored, talked about, criticized."

Jerry "Doc" Martin, a 42-year-old veteran who was a U.S. Army medic, said he "lost a lot of friends" in Vietnam. As he grieved over the deaths of his buddies, he expressed his concern over the living casualties of the war.

"If we are going to turn ourselves around," he said, "we are going to have to have a route of escape."

Martin was referring to the emotional and mental trauma caused by the war, which left many veterans physically, mentally and emotionally scarred and many addicted to drugs and alcohol.

"I went through my problems," said Martin, who now is a Midland businessman. "For some guys, it's a little bit harder — dropping out of society, hitting the bottle."

The 1984 dedication of the black granite wall to the Vietnam War dead finally give nationwide recognition to the Vietnam veteran, Martin said.

Before the memorial was erected, Martin said he was concerned that "the guys dying beside me would not be recognized for what they did."

U.S. Army veteran Anita Massey, 40, of Big Spring said she was grateful that "finally" the Vietnam War veterans are being paid tribute.

"They didn't lose their lives for nothing," Ms. Massey said. "Our purpose was fulfilled to ourselves and our country. The fight is still on for freedom everywhere."

Gerri James, a former U.S. Army WAC (Women's Army Corps), and her husband, Vietnam War tank commander Robert "Bob" James of Midland, recently visited the granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C.

"I think the reason I can handle this wall," Ms. James said, "is because I saw the wall in Washington D.C., and I got my tears out of the way."

Ms. James said many Vietnam War veterans are apprehensive about viewing the traveling memorial "because they don't know how they will react."

ROBERTSON

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It's a more or less invisible organization because it's done through the churches and the pulpits," said Mary Louise Smith, an Iowa Republican who once served as the party's national chairman and now is supporting Bush.

"I can't in the farthest reach of my imagination see the Republican Party nominating Pat Robertson," she said. But she said his followers "have as much right as I do" to be active in GOP affairs.

A native of Lexington, Va., Robertson, 57, is the son of the late Democratic Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia. His ancestors also include Presidents Benjamin and William Henry Harrison.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University and Yale Law School, Robertson received a divinity degree from New York Theological Seminary in 1959.

In his autobiography, "Shout It from the Housetops," Robertson wrote that he was offered a position in a large parsonage on New York's East Side.

Instead, he accepted a post in the Classan Avenue Church in Bedford Stuyvesant.

He described his wife Dede's first trip to the neighborhood and said she returned in tears and described it as "the filthiest, ugliest, most germ-infested place I've ever been in."

After a few months in the area, Robertson said he was praying for guidance when "immediately I had an impression in my mind." It referred to a passage in the Bible that said, "Thou shalt not take thee a wife, neither shalt thou have sons or daughters in this place."

He said he rushed to his wife and told her, "God just gave it to me. He doesn't want us to stay in this place."

The Robertsons moved on to Portsmouth, Va., where he purchased a struggling religious television station that became the foundation for his Christian Broadcasting Network.

DUKAKIS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Washington, Biden said: "I think you ought to talk to the governor. I have no comment at all."

Some Democratic rivals and party insiders said the furor was not seriously damaging and did not reflect directly on Dukakis, but the governor said Sasso made "a very, very serious error in judgment."

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, whose campaign had been mentioned in some reports as the source of the video, said he was relieved his Democratic presidential campaign has been cleared.

He added: "We need to be positive in our campaigning and I think in large we have been."

Sasso, who managed Geraldine Ferraro's 1984 vice presidential campaign, said the tape was a "serious lack of judgment on my part," but insisted he was merely drawing reporters' attention to information in the public domain.

"There is nothing in the tape that is incorrect. It is not a dirty trick," agreed Michael Goldman, a Democratic consultant. "But given Michael Dukakis' declaration that he only intends to run an upbeat campaign, it's embarrassing."

In March, Dukakis had invited voters to judge the candidates on their personal qualities. "They'll ask themselves what kind of people does he surround himself with? Will he be in charge? Will he tell us the truth?" he said.

In recent months, Dukakis has been the target of reports that he was a beneficiary of a $1 million trust fund that held investments in South Africa, that he violated federal election law by borrowing corporate jets without paying in advance.

Dukakis said he learned about Sasso's role from Sasso himself Tuesday.

The incident was especially troubling to party insiders after political embarrassment forced Hart and Biden to withdraw from the race.

"This is starting to look like the Little Big Horn and who is going to be left standing," said Iowa Democratic Party vice chairman John Roehrick.

QUAKE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wells, the fire department spokesman, said "Most of our calls are from stuck elevators. We've had some reports of people suffering heart attacks."

Radio station KNX reported that the California Department of Transportation has ordered the Santa Ana Freeway closed about 15 miles southeast of the city near Pico Rivera and Whittier.

An air traffic reporter for the station, Judy Able, said, "All the traffic stopped in all the (freeway) lanes...."

About an hour after the quake hit, a huge plume of smoke billowed above the south of downtown, but officials were not immediately able to say what caused it.

It was the strongest quake in the Los Angeles area since 1971, when the Sylmar quake in the San Fernando Valley northwest of Los Angeles registered 6.4 on the Richter scale. That quake killed 64 people.

Today's quake was also felt 250 miles to the northeast in Las Vegas, Nev., and 110 miles north of the city in Taft. It was also felt throughout San Diego County to the south.

All over the Los Angeles area, windows rattled and bits of plaster and concrete fell from some older buildings. People rushed into streets throughout the city after the first tremor struck.

"Most of them were just kind of standing around, not knowing what to do," said Gerald Livezey, a security guard at a building in downtown Los Angeles. "Everyone was coming out of this building, circulating, not knowing what to do."

Livezey said when the quake hit, "All at once there was a whoosh of wind, and I walked over to a brick wall until everything stopped shaking. This one scared me," he said. "I was outside, and I mean it was really shaking. I thought it was the biggie. I thought there wasn't going to be anything left."

Radio stations reported glass fell from skyscrapers, and residents reported food and dishes falling from their kitchen cabinets.

KICKOFF

(Continued from Page 1A)

These agencies include The Salvation Army, The American Red Cross, Midland Need to Read, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, and the American Cancer Society.

The noon campaign program was keyed to the theme "New Beginnings" in reflecting the hope the United Way agencies offer those in need of a new start in life. "Together we help people stand up and conquer their fate," noted a narrator in a United Way promotional film.

The United Way of Midland's motto is "Together we bring out the best in Midland" and its goal is to enhance and improve the quality of life within the community. Each year, approximately 30,000 people in Midland benefit from the United Way agencies.

And even while funding needs for the agencies are up by 15 percent, the agencies "are becoming more efficient," Ms. Devenport said.

United Way funding comes from employees, corporation, foundations and individuals. And fund-raising is carried out by volunteers.

"The volunteer effort in Midland is something we can be proud of," Ms. Devenport said. "You (volunteers)...are Midland's most precious resource."

The 18 pilot companies and their employee and corporate gifts for 1988 include:

— City of Midland: $11,800.
— ClayDesta National Bank: $6,500.
— Compressor Systems: $5,938.
— Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp: $3,800.
— Elcor Co.: $26,780.
— Energas Co.: $7,102.
— First City National Bank: $39,028.08.
— J.C. Penney Co.: $2,826.
— Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsup: $8,500.
— Midland Memorial Hospital: $22,012.
— Price Waterhouse: $5,198.
— Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.: $53,900.
— Texaco: $85,477.
— Texas American Bank: $9,678.
— Texas Instruments: $58,000.
— Times-Mirror Cable TV: $5,281.
— TU Electric: $29,275.
— United Bank: $8,101.

United Way of Midland Board President Joseph I. O'Neill III, who emceed the campaign kick-off program, spoke of volunteerism among United Way supporters.

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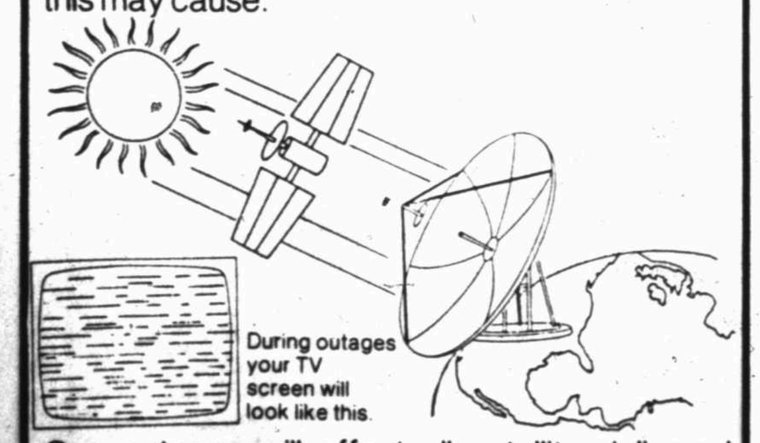
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Dukakis aid lost job, but tape 'truth'

By SANDY JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — So one mystery is solved — we finally know "who done it" to Joseph Biden. But a new riddle is raised: Was John Sasso serving democracy or only the presidential campaign of Michael Dukakis?

It was Sasso, now the former campaign manager to Dukakis, who leaked a videotape that showed Biden appropriating a personal anecdote from a British politician.

An Analysis

The tape was truth, and it led to Biden's departure from the 1988 Democratic presidential field, but Sasso lost his job for nudging it into the headlines. Depending on your point of view, Sasso's covert action was a blundering "wheelhouse hit" or "a venial sin, at most."

Lowell Junkins, the chairman of Biden's defunct Iowa campaign, thinks it was a hit. But another Democratic candidate, Bruce Babbitt, thinks it was pardonable.

"There is nothing morally obnoxious about it," Babbitt said of Sasso's anti-Biden leak. "Nobody broke in and stole anything. As to whether it's a good campaign practice: Not at all."

Sasso said what he did was nothing more than "pointing out to reporters things that are in the public domain that they may or may not be aware of. I've done that many times."

Sasso may be guilty of a little "extra-exuberance," a term used by Biden to explain his uncredited use of great speech lines from other politicians. But his tactics certainly are nothing new in the world of politics.

"Politics is hardball. These are big boys playing in the big leagues," Bonnie Campbell, Iowa Democratic chairwoman, said Wednesday after Dukakis 'fessed up and said Sasso had admitted sending the damaging tape to several reporters. Sasso and another key Dukakis aide, Paul Tully, resigned a few hours later.

"There is nothing in the tape that is incorrect. It is not a dirty trick," said Michael Goldman, a Boston-based political consultant and friend of Sasso. "But given Michael Dukakis' declaration that he only intends to run an upbeat campaign, it's embarrassing."

Many observers said they believed the Dukakis campaign would rebound after an initial round of negative publicity. But they said voters could become disenchanted with the party.

"We now have the third bad story for the Democrats in four short months," said Bob Beckel, who managed former Vice President Walter Mondale's unsuccessful 1984 presidential campaign. "The party is in very, very bad disarray."

"It certainly hurts the Democratic Party," Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson said, adding that Democrats need to run "across-the-board positive campaigns."

In the week before Biden withdrew from the race, the finger-pointing had focused on another Democrat in the race, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. He was forced to deny daily that he or his staff was involved.

A grim-faced Dukakis publicly apologized to Biden, but the whole episode further infuriated Biden's people.

"Three Democrats got hurt because of this monkey business," Junkins said. "Joe Biden was knocked out, Dick Gephardt was seriously wounded and now Dukakis." Reflecting the view that the Gary Hart debacle and the Biden calamity already had cost the Democrats plenty, Junkins said of the Sasso hijinks: "Ultimately, it may cost the party the nomination."

Junkins also found it difficult to swallow that Dukakis never knew his aides were behind the anti-Biden tape. The Massachusetts governor had called a news conference Monday to refute a Time magazine report that tied the tape to his campaign.

"It's a wheelhouse hit, not because of the act but because of the cover-up. It's a little hard to believe that a little conversation didn't occur between the governor and his long-time campaign manager," Junkins said.

Sasso is a veteran political operative who has been on the receiving end of mud-slinging. He managed the vice presidential campaign of Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 when every week brought new and sensational allegations about her family: the murky finances, the alleged Mob connections.

The tape in question juxtaposed quotes from Biden and British Labor Leader Neil Kinnock; in effect, it showed the Delaware senator stealing Kinnock's family history and claiming it as his own.

From there, the Biden story snowballed. Next came reports he had plagiarized a law school exam — this fact traced back to the law school dean, who denied it.

CORRECTION

An error occured in the preparation of our preprint of Thursday October 1st. Due to a printers error, the 40% off RoadHandler 50 tire liner on page 5 should not have appeared.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

SEARS

NATION

Reagan's 'pitch' for Bork up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is touting Judge Robert H. Bork as a "champion in the fight against crime" as he leads a stepped-up White House drive to put the controversial jurist on the Supreme Court.

Attempting to sway undecided senators and defy Democratic predictions that support for Bork is slipping, Reagan has been speaking out in his nominee's behalf.

The president was making a pitch for Bork today before a group of business executives. He had been scheduled to speak on Bork at the swearing-in ceremony for William B. Sessions as director of the FBI, but that was indefinitely postponed after Sessions was hospitalized this morning for what his wife, Alice, said was air sickness.

On Wednesday, Reagan told a group of supporters he is "very optimistic" that Bork ultimately will be confirmed.

Reagan and his chief of staff Howard H. Baker also took the opportunity to challenge Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston's survey showing at least 49 senators opposed to placing Bork on the nation's highest court.

Baker acknowledged that the administration can count only 40 votes for Bork — the same figure Cranston had — but the Reagan aide contends that there are only 30 sure votes against and about 30 undecided "souls yet to be saved."



President Reagan said he is "very optimistic" about the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, while talking to reporters at the White House Wednesday. White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker is at right.

AP Laserphoto

Reagan is taking the offensive now that the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings have been completed. The committee has scheduled a vote Tuesday on sending Bork's nomination to the Senate floor.

It could be sent with a recommendation of approval, disapproval or with no recommendation at all.

No matter how the committee votes, the White House expects an extended and contentious debate on the Senate floor.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has said the full Senate is not likely to take the nomination up until around Nov. 1.

Secret Iran-Contra report flawed 'beyond repair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret draft report of the congressional Iran-Contra investigation is so skewed against the Reagan administration that it is beyond repair, say two House Republicans who plan to write their own version of the document.

Reps. Jim Courter, R-N.J., and Henry Hyde, R-Ill., both members of the investigating panel that spent the summer holding hearings, said Wednesday they don't believe majority Democrats are willing to correct what they see as fatal flaws in the document.

"It's a matter of tone and inference," Hyde said. "Every dispute or doubt is resolved against the administration. ...I think it's beyond repair."

Among their specific criticisms, they said the report:

— While not addressing the issue of whether President Reagan knew about the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, implies that Reagan could have known about it.

The report raises questions about the credibility of former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, who testified that he decided to divert the money without ever telling the president.

"There is the implication that Poindexter was lying and that the president knew about the diversion," Courter said. "To say that's part of the facts is not so. ...There's no documentation, no testimony to support that. It's naked suspicions."

— Assumes the National Security Council violated the Boland Amendment, a congressional prohibition on military aid to the Contras.

The two GOP lawmakers say that assumption ignores legal opinions and considerable debate among committee members over whether the law even applied to the NSC, where staff members Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North were managing the arms sales and the resupply of the rebels.

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'Pressure on Meese' said to have helped Wedtech

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Wedtech Corp. executive says he believes "the pressure and influence we brought to bear" on the Reagan administration, and on Edwin Meese III in particular, helped the scandal-plagued company win $135 million in Navy contracts.

Mario Moreno, the company's former executive vice president, said in an affidavit that when Wedtech was in jeopardy of obtaining only a small portion of the Navy pontoon-building contracts in December 1983, longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach, hired to lobby for Wedtech, "told me that he would 'see what he could do.'"

"Later, Mr. Wallach indicated to me that 'his friend' had communicated with Mr. Weinberger," Moreno's affidavit said.

"In the context of prior conversations with Mr. Wallach, I took his friend to mean Edwin Meese III, then counselor to the president," Moreno said.

Within weeks of Moreno's conversations with Wallach, the Navy official in charge of shipbuilding, Everett Pyatt, reversed himself and placed the entire Navy pontoon program under a Small Business Administration program for minority-owned businesses. Wedtech was officially awarded a contract for the entire program without competitive bidding three months later.

Wedtech is now the subject of criminal investigations into allegations that it bribed public officials to win contracts and fraudulently depicted itself as a minority-owned business long after it was not. Meese has acknowledged having his staff intervene on behalf of the company but denies any wrongdoing.

In another instance of Meese's ties to Wedtech, a prosecutor said the contractor's Washington lobbyist, former White House political director Lyn Nofziger, asked Meese to try to contact the secretary of the Army about awarding a $32 million engine contract to Wedtech in 1982. Wedtech eventually was given that contract as well.

Independent counselor James McKay said in papers filed in U.S. District Court that an April 8, 1982 letter from Nofziger to Meese was written with the intent "to influence Meese to contact the secretary of the Army" on behalf of Wedtech.

McKay didn't say whether Meese made the contact, but Meese, whose involvement with Wedtech is under criminal investigation, has acknowledged that he directed his staff in 1982 to be sure that the Army gave Wedtech a "fair hearing" in considering it for the Army contract.

In testimony before the Senate subcommittee on oversight of government management, Pyatt denied he was pressured by anyone in the Reagan administration, but he did acknowledge meeting with Nofziger and his partner Mark Bragg. Pyatt acknowledged that he was Nofziger's and Bragg's guest at an inaugural ball for President Reagan's second term.

After obtaining the Navy contract, Wedtech fell more than a year behind schedule in building the pontoons.

Lung cancer linked to loss of gene

NEW YORK (AP) — A form of lung cancer that afflicts up to 40,000 people a year may appear after lung cells lose natural protection from a gene, scientists reported today.

The gene may normally control growth and development of the cell, and its loss, perhaps caused by smoking, may start a cell on the road to "small-cell" lung cancer, one researcher said.

The report comes a month after a study found evidence for a similar gene in colon-rectum cancer, the nation's second most common serious malignancy, after lung cancer. Several other cancers also have been linked to so-called suppressor genes or anti-oncogenes.

If the new gene can be isolated, it might lead to new therapies for small-cell lung cancer, which strikes 30,000 to 40,000 people annually, said researcher John Minna.

The gene also may play a role in other types of lung cancer, and in cancers of the skin and kidney, said Minna, chief of the NCI-Navy Medical Oncology Branch of the National Cancer Institute, and professor of medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

Small-cell lung cancer accounts for 20 percent to 25 percent of the nation's 150,000 annual lung cancer cases and about a quarter of its 136,000 annual lung cancer deaths, the cancer institute says.

NATION IN BRIEF

Minister sentenced 2½ years for raping boy

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A judge sentenced a former Congregational minister to a 2½-year prison sentence for repeatedly raping one teen-age boy and molesting another and ordered him to undergo psychiatric counseling.

Edward Dibble, 52, was also ordered by Judge William Simons to pay for any counseling his victims might need.

"I want the court to know how deeply sorry I am," Dibble told the judge at a hearing Tuesday in Franklin Superior Court.

Simons also placed the former pastor of the Easthampton Congregational Church on five years probation and directed that during his probation Dibble not be allowed to work in a job that would involve the supervision of children.

Dibble pleaded guilty on Aug. 20 to one count of statutory rape and four counts of indecent assault and battery.

Most of the charges involved one youth Dibble was accused of raping approximately twice a week throughout 1983 and most of 1984.

Dog owner bites cop

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (AP) — The owner of two Doberman pinschers bit a police officer who shot and killed one of the dogs, according to police.

When two police officers answering a neighbor's complaint about vicious dogs arrived Tuesday at the house of Jeffrey Nietupski, 24, they were met by two Dobermans, said police Lt. John Lynagh.

When the Dobermans charged, Officer Mark Hernandez fired two shots, killing one dog and inducing the second to retreat, he said.

Nietupski then doused the police with a hose and threatened to kill them. When the two tried to arrest him, Nietupski bit Officer Michael Boyd on the right arm, police said.

Nietupski pleaded innocent to assault, harassment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in Hauppauge District Court.

Oldest boomerang found

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported today that the world's oldest known boomerang has been found in a Polish cave, but they're not about to throw the 23,000-year-old artifact to see if it comes back.

The cave in Oblazowa Park in southern Poland also contained a human thumb bone and the teeth and bones of a variety of amphibians, birds, reptiles and mammals.

The cave may have been a temporary home for the migratory inhabitants of central Europe in Upper Paleolithic times, the researchers said.

The 2-foot-long device, made from a mammoth's tusk, is considered a boomerang because of its shape rather than any proof of its ability to return to the thrower, they wrote in the British journal Nature.

Returning ability may be affected by flaws in manufacturing or by later damage, and it is "impossible to verify in an archaeological specimen," said researchers Paul Valde-Nowak, Adam Nadachowski and Mieczyslaw Wolsan of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Krakow.

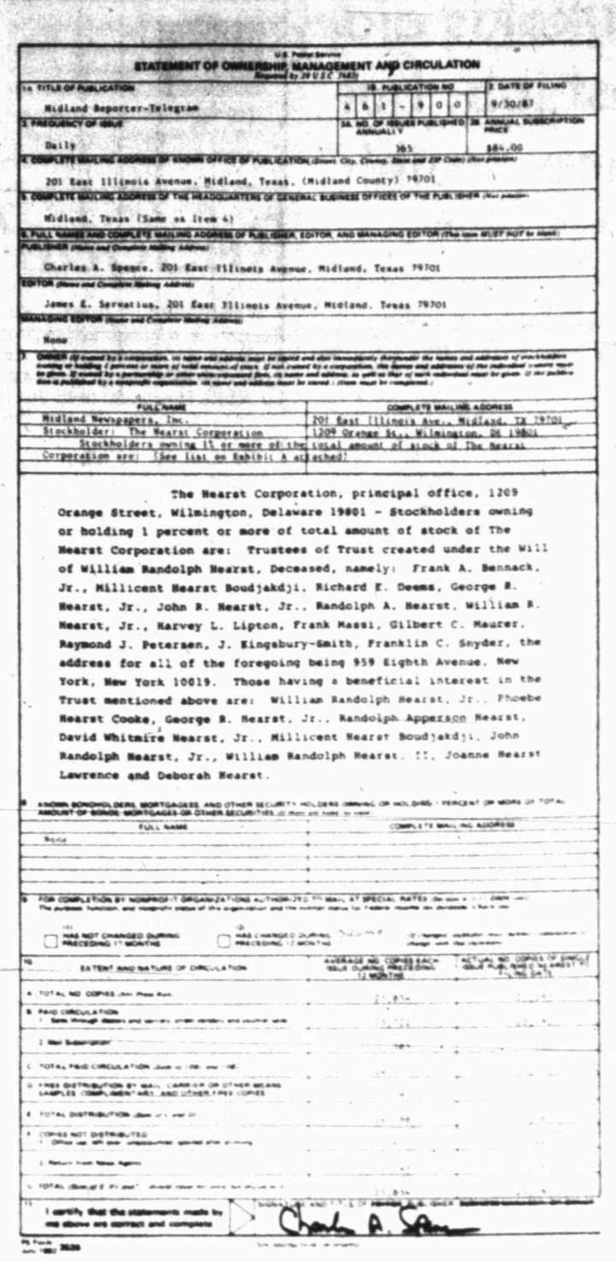
Crib floorboards replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who purchased Sears portable cribs which have floorboards that can accidentally become dislodged are being urged to stop using the cribs until they obtain a free replacement floorboard.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday 14,500 of the cribs, which have an adjustable floorboard which allows them to also serve as a changing table, were sold nationwide between March 1 and Dec. 14 last year.

According to the commission, an infant suffered a fractured skull when the floorboard dislodged from the changing table position as an adult was trying to lower the crib drop side. Cribs affected are Sears models 29-30691 (maple stain) and 293-0692 (varnish finish) which sold for about $70.

Consumers should stop using the cribs immediately and contact the manufacturer, North States Industries of Minneapolis, Minn., for a redesigned replacement floorboard. The company can be reached by calling collect 612-522-6505. People needing more information can contact the Safety Commission at 800-638-2772.



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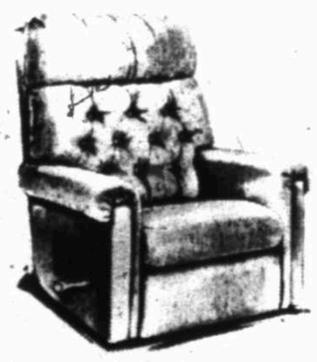
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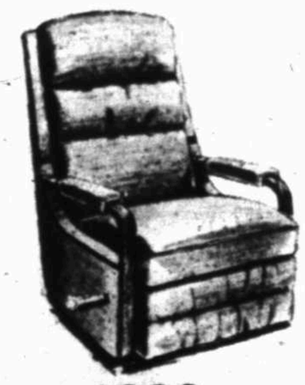
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WORLD in brief

Westerners barred from massage den

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A popular massage parlor has barred Westerners because of fear over the spread of AIDS, and similar establishments in Bangkok's massive sex industry are concerned and promoting use of condoms.

All Westerners have been barred from the Cleopatra Massage Parlor and Coffeeshop since Sept. 1, the first Thai establishment reported to have taken such action over the AIDS scare. The establishment offers sexual services in addition to massages and baths.

A Public Health Ministry official said Wednesday that of the 11 AIDS cases reported since 1984, all have involved male homosexuals, and were Westerners or Thais who had sex with Westerners. Four Westerners and four Thais have died.

Few other establishments expect to follow Cleopatra's lead in barring Westerners.

The manager of Chao Phya 1, one of the largest massage parlors in the city, said his establishment "exists to make money, not to turn away foreigners."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

NBC China trip plagued

BEIJING (AP) — An NBC executive said Thursday the network has agreed to China's demand that it not broadcast videotape of anchorman Tom Brokaw giving eager Tibetans pictures of the Dalai Lama during a recent visit to the Tibetan capital.

However, the network said it still plans to broadcast an exclusive interview with Tibet's exiled religious leader as part of its weeklong special coverage of China.

The network touched a nerve in the Chinese government when it recently shot tape of Brokaw handing out postcards bearing the Dalai Lama's picture in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa.

Jim Russert, NBC vice president of programming, said Chinese officials demanded the videotape be cut from its broadcast and the network complied. However, he said the tape was not significant and NBC did not regard the decision as a concession to the Chinese.

"We were unaware it was that sensitive," he said.

NBC spokesman Bill McAndrew said the network will broadcast Brokaw's interview with the Dalai Lama later this week. The interview was shot in India this summer.

NBC has been broadcasting all its major news programs from China for the past week, including "Today" and "NBC Nightly News."

Ghana fires teachers

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Ghana fired seven teachers for refusing to sing the national anthem or recite the national pledge of allegiance, Ghana state radio reported.

Wednesday's broadcast said the teachers, all Jehovah's Witnesses, were dismissed Sept. 1.

An official statement from the education ministry said the members of the sect had been going door-to-door trying to persuade voters not to register for next year's local elections, said the broadcast, monitored in Abidjan.

Jehovah's Witnesses regard civil authority as necessary but will not obey those laws which they believe contradict divine law. They refuse to bear arms, salute the flag or participate in secular government.

Iranians illegally immigrate

STRANRAER, Scotland (AP) — Three Iranians who work for a group aiding casualties of the Iran-Iraq war were fined $1,600 each for illegally entering Britain, officials said.

Also fined Wednesday by Sheriff's Court in Stranraer, western Scotland, was an Iranian who had lost a leg in the conflict.

Ali Reza Javdan, 30, Mondooehen Bah Ani, 49, Mohammad Taghi Karobi, 19, and Zinnat Sarzinia, 29, all admitted entering Britain without permission. Defense lawyer Graham Bell said the men planned to leave Britain.

Bell told the court that three of the accused were in Britain to close the London section of the Iranian Martyr Foundation, which arranges for private medical care for war casualties.

Because of worsening diplomatic relations between Britain and Iran, the organization decided to shift the operation to Ireland, Bell said.

Sikh gunmen kill nine

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Sikh gunmen with automatic rifles raided a village in Punjab state, shooting nine people to death in a house-to-house killing spree, police said today.

Police said three gunmen entered Masanian village from different directions and went door-to-door shooting anyone who moved.

The attackers later were identified from police photos as members of the Babbar Khalsa group, one of the major Sikh guerrilla groups active in Punjab, police announced.

It was the third time such attacks were reported in the troubled northern state this week. Thirteen people were killed in the earlier assaults.

The latest incident happened at about 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Punjab's northernmost Gurdaspur District.



South Korean marines stand watch in a lookout post on the island of Paengnyong, eight miles off the North Korean coast, recently. The island is the isolated South Korean position in the confrontation between the two bitter rivals.

AP Laserphoto

South Korean troops guard island just below North Korean enemy

PAENGNYONG-DO ISLAND, South Korea (AP) — South Korean marines on this lonely island just eight miles off North Korea spend their days watching for an enemy they rarely see.

The island is just below the demarcation line that divides North and South Korea at the 38th Parallel and 75 miles from the nearest South Korean landfall.

It is the most isolated South Korean outpost in the bitter confrontation between the two nations.

"If the North Koreans attack they will come here first," said a muscular marine officer in green combat fatigues as he watched the mainland from a concrete gun emplacement. "The communists are out there waiting."

The South Korean government frequently maintains that a major reason for its own authoritarian rule is a constant threat attack from the North.

This island is a fortress.

Marines in sandbagged posts with heavy machine guns guard the beaches. Artillery barrels jut from concealed emplacements. Sentries salute officers by shouting "Victory."

But North Korea has never attacked Paengnyong-do and the marines' talk of attack seems incongruous in surroundings of white and pink wild flowers on grassy hills, sleepy villages surrounded by fields of rice and cabbages and herds of brown cattle grazing on the green hillsides.

Farmers working in the fields pay little attention to trucks filled with troops rumbling past on the dirt roads.

Groups of islanders were gathered outside village stores one recent day chatting as marine police with automatic weapons directed an occasional passing vehicle. Others dozed on their front porches while children played by the road.

Gray concrete bomb shelters in the villages of neat stone and mortar houses are one of the few signs that the island's roughly 8,000 inhabitants also live in a fortress.

Marine officers say they rarely get more than a glimpse of the North Koreans, mainly patrol boats in the distance. Little can be seen on the rocky mainland even with the powerful binoculars in the South Korean blockhouses.

"Sometimes we see them," said a young lieutenant.

Hundreds of thousands of troops face each other across the border dividing the two countries in a standoff dating to the end of the Korean War in 1953. South Korea refused to sign an armistice and technically the two nations are still at war.

Brig. Gen. Cho Ki-yob, the marine commander on the island, says North Korea has two army divisions on the adjoining coast and they could attack at any time. Practice invasion alerts are held monthly.

"The soldiers and people live here under heavy tension," Cho said.

A marine rock band dressed in green camouflage uniforms played electric guitars and drums as the general chatted at a reception. A young corporal with a crewcut crooned a love song into a microphone.

A quiet, small man with unblinking brown eyes, Cho served in South Korean units that fought alongside U.S. forces in the Vietnam War.

"We killed many Viet Cong," he said.

The general wore a steel helmet and had his pistol strapped to his side as he nibbled a cheese hors d'oeuvre.

Cho and others on the island talked constantly about the South's crusade against communism. Everyone on the island would rather die than live under communism, the general said.

"The people here live together or die together," Cho went on. "That is why they are united."

Pope opens synod on role of women, laity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II today convened a synod of bishops on the role of women and laity in the Roman Catholic Church, declaring his "profound esteem for our lay brothers and sisters."

John Paul and 232 bishops from around the world celebrated Mass together in St. Peter's Basilica to formally open the monthlong meeting.

The synod is a consultative body that meets every three years to inform and advise the pontiff.

In his homily, John Paul said he is confident that the meeting "will help us to loose whatever needs to be loosed in this vast sphere of the laity, so that their proper and specific tasks for the ecclesial mission will spring forth from their vocation."

He said that lay people should not be considered inferior to the clergy. "We nourish a profound esteem for our lay brothers and sisters. We thank the Holy Spirit for all the gifts that have been bestowed on them for the good of the church. We wish these gifts...to shine forth fully and to bear fruit and fullness," said John Paul, speaking in Italian.

The ceremony began with the bishops, wearing cream colored vestments and miters, walking in procession down the main aisle of the basilica followed by the pope carrying his bishop's staff. Each of the bishops and the pope kissed the altar.

Two lay women read from the Gospels during the service.

Among the main topics for discussion is the need to expand the role of women in the Roman Catholic Church, which has 850 million followers. Many Catholic women's groups in the United States and other Western countries have complained of male dominance in the church.

During his American tour last month, the pope praised "the dignity of women as women — a dignity equal to men's dignity." But he also reaffirmed the church position against ordaining women as priests.

The synod will also examine the laity's role in defending church doctrine in society. The bishops are expected to discuss how Catholic politicians should address such issues as abortion, divorce, contraception and artificial procreation.

"On moral issues of fundamental importance...it is at times necessary to challenge publicly the conscience of society," the pope said in San Francisco last month.

The working paper for the synod states that "for the laity, involvement in political life ought to be considered as a particularly binding obligation."

The document says Catholics involved in politics should put their religious values "at the service of the human person and the progress of justice in the life among nations."

The synod president, Archbishop Jan Schotte of Belgium, told a news conference the assembly will examine how lay peoples' faith influences their daily activities.

"It is urgent to consider the phenomenon that characterizes large sectors of the church: the tendency to separate faith from daily life," he said.

Russell Shaw, spokesman for the American bishops, said there has been "substantial progress" in recent years in increasing the participation of the laity in U.S. church affairs.

"But on the issue of the laity's role in the world and society, the substantive consensus is we haven't been doing so well," he said in an interview. "Millions and millions of Catholics are in the secular world without much guidance."

As an example, Shaw cited "the Catholic politician who says 'I'm opposed to abortion but I won't do anything about it.'"

Although Shaw did not identify the politican by name, he apparently was referring to New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who has argued that a public official who personally opposes abortion should not try to impose that view on others.

American bishops attending the synod are Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, Wis., Archbishop John May of St. Louis, and Bishop Stanley Ott of Baton Rouge,

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Topic's trade, not baseball pennant!

In Canada recently there were front-page newspaper headlines and TV news reports trumpeting the talks between the United States and Canada on a free-trade pact. In a speech to visiting American journalists, Canada's minister for international trade, Patricia Carney, called the discussions in Washington, "the most historic trade negotiations ever undertaken between two countries."

When these "most historic trade negotiations" broke off last week, with the Canadians walking out, The New York Times reported the story on page 29. A Vancouver columnist noted that Time and Newsweek magazines ignored the story altogether, though they did find space for such pressing American issues as which fast-food outlet makes the best fried chicken and what makes New York developer Donald Trump run.

That's typical. Despite the fact that Canada and the United States do more business with each other than any other two countries in the world — $150 billion in two-way trade last year, compared with U.S.-Japanese trade of $112 billion — most of us in this country seldom give Canada a thought. "Americans," as a Canadian journalist wryly observed, "see Canada as a decaffeinated U.S."

Decaffeinated or strong and full-bodied, Canada is important to this country. The trade talks are definitely significant to both. They represent an opportunity for two great North American democracies to forge a mutually beneficial economic relationship, one that could virtually eliminate all artificial trade barriers. The two nations would be establishing the largest barrier-free trading relationship in the world.

The talks broke down over Canada's insistence on a new, binding arrangement to referee trade disputes between the two nations. The United States wants the final say to rest with Congress.

Surely, there's a way out of this impasse, particularly since Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney lately has softened the demand by dropping the word "binding." But time is running out. The American negotiators must by law advise Congress of their success or failure by Oct. 4.

The Canadians must be reassured that entering into a free-trade agreement with their largest customer will expand markets, create jobs and enhance national security. Our own negotiators must be sensitive to Canadian concerns about being dominated by the giant to the south; Americans need to realize that an agreement with our own largest customer will help us maintain our role as a world leader in the international trading system. We must be willing to give a bit.

As Trade Minister Carney pointed out last week, "This is no Blue Jays-Tigers pennant race. In this game, we will all be winners or we will all be losers. It's that simple."

LETTERS

Bicycle theft a problem

On Sept. 23, my son's bicycle was stolen from Alamo Junior High.

The bicycle was owned by a 12-year-old boy; a good boy! He paid for the most part of it with his own, hard-earned, money. This was the best bike he had ever owned. It was chained up on the bike rack, but of course, thieves now have figured a way to jiggle and open combination chain locks.

To steal from a child, how desperate can a human be? I use the term "human" loosely.

I do hope whomever has it now is enjoying as much as my son did because he won't have one for a long time; we simply cannot afford another one.

Bicycle thefts are common in Midland and there must be something the public can do to help our local law enforcement. I can suggest a few things. Inform the local resale shops of the theft and give them the description and serial number, inform the local bike shops, watch garage sales and if you should be lucky enough to locate the bicycle, prosecute! In addition, be wary of deals that are too good to be true when buying a bike from anyone. If we can get to the places in which the thief can profit from his crime, maybe some of it can be stopped.

For the most part, bicycle thefts are crimes against our children and the children of Midland deserve better than this! Beside the personal insult, some children, like mine, cannot afford to get a replacement.

To the thieves, I say there must be a better way to make a living. If not, they can tell their story walking because we don't want to hear it! They're disgusting!

Susan Sexton
Midland

Council using caution

I was somewhat confused by statements made by Vic White in your Sept. 23rd edition. I had assumed from past remarks and his position as a department head that he had initiated the concept of privatization of the airport custodial staff, but apparently I was mistaken.

After introducing the idea as a money-saving possibility before the City Council, he then expressed concern about the bad effect it is having on morale at the airport, complaining, "It has greatly upset the whole department." This leaves one to wonder whose idea it was.

I must admit I expected an unopposed vote in favor of privatization at the council meeting Tuesday and was pleased to find myself wrong. In a discussion led by Mrs. Corrales, the mayor and council agreed it would be wrong to lay off at least some of most senior employees shortly before their retirement. Although the employment of newer employees was uncertain, there seemed to be a genuine concern and commitment to try to keep them on.

A few days ago, White put the airport surplus fund at some $2 million. Since there doesn't seem to be an immediate financial crisis, I hope the council will take this into consideration when they receive their bids and make their final determination, also taking into account the type of job quality they might have with lower paid workers.

Since my husband once supervised the airport custodial staff we know these folks to be decent and hard-working people. Since some live in Mrs. Corrales' district, we feel better knowing that their interests are being represented by such a fine lady and that everyone seems to be approaching this issue with appropriate caution and fairness.

Terry Rhodes
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1987. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 1, 1962, Johnny Carson succeeded Jack Parr as permanent host of NBC's "Tonight" show. Carson's guests that night were Joan Crawford, Mel Brooks, Rudy Vallee and Tony Bennett.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United States.

In 1903, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the home team Boston Pilgrims (Red Sox) 7-3 in the first World Series game. Boston, however, went on to win the series, five games to three.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T to the market. The basic cost of the car: $850.

In 1938, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an insurgent Spanish state.

JACK ANDERSON

One's heart skips beat over FDA antics

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration doctors determined last December that a particular kind of pacemaker wiring, implanted in more than 18,000 heart patients, might be fatally defective. They rated the risk of wire failure at nine on a scale of zero (no risk) to 12.


Jack Anderson

Yet in January the FDA approved a mildly worded letter that the wires' manufacturer, Medtronic Inc., sent to physicians across the country. The letter merely told doctors they should monitor pacemaker patients implanted with No. 4002 wires twice a month for three years and once a month thereafter — a routine monitoring schedule.

An FDA doctor speaking for the agency now concedes that the manufacturer's letter did not go far enough. Ironically, one reason he said the agency approved the letter was the FDA medical panel's concern over the danger; they didn't want to delay alerting physicians by haggling over phraseology.

In defense of the FDA's approval of the weak letter, the FDA doctor said it probably raised warning flags among the heart specialists who received it. A letter with more explicit language, he said, might have been considered insulting by the experts.

When the Associated Press broke the story early this year, Medtronic, of Minneapolis, was quoted as saying the wiring problem was not life-threatening.

But internal FDA documents obtained by our associate Stewart Harris give a different picture. In an analysis of the problem wires, eight FDA doctors signed a worksheet that said a break in the wires' insulation "may result in failure to sense and/or pace," and added ominously: "Failure to sense and/or pace could result in cardiac arrhythmias or ... death."

Medtronic's letter to physicians aknowledged that "complication rates continue to be higher than that of other Medtronic leads." But it said the likelihood of total failure in 4002 wires "is low."

According to the internal FDA document, failure of the insulation could render the wires useless, meaning that patients who are totally dependent on their pacemakers to stimulate their hearts would probably die. Luckily, most patients are not totally dependent on pacemaker impulses.

The FDA analysis said that of 18,618 patients implanted with 4002 wires at the time, 13,900 were assumed to be at risk. The FDA doctors concluded that the "product deficiency presents moderate to high risk of adverse health consequences," and gave it a nine rating on the 12-point risk scale.

Medtronic continues to play down the danger. A company spokeswoman said the risk to patients is "minimal." Cracking in the 4002 wires' insulation will not result in total failure, but merely cause the pacemaker to skip a beat now and then, she said.

FDA and industry critic Charles Stein, a pacemaker patient himself, has a different outlook. "They are trying to minimize a very serious situation ... to the detriment of the patient," he told us. "Medtronic and the FDA are living the big lie."

Stein, who runs the Pacemaker Recall Databank in Orlando, Fla., and publishes a pacemaker newsletter, says the Medtronic letter is a classic example of the FDA's systematic failure to put accurate information in the hands of those who need it. He wants warnings delivered to pacemaker patients rather than their doctors, and he questions why the FDA relies on manufacturers to issue warnings about their own products.

• • •

UNDER THE DOME — Members of Congress usually concentrate on rounding up votes, but Rep. Frederick "Rick" Boucher, D-Va., demonstrated skill of a different sort the other night after leaving a Capitol Hill restaurant. As he eased his car away from the curb, he noticed the car parked in front of him begin to roll backward. To keep the stray vehicle from coasting into a busy intersection, Boucher nimbly blocked it with his own car and gently nudged it to a safe stop. Then the carpoke from Appalachia got out, looked around for the Detroit dogie's owner and, finding none, shook his head and rode off into the sunset.

• • •

BUGGING THE SWEDES — For what comfort it may bring, the American embassy in Moscow isn't the only one that has been targeted by the KGB's electronic snoops. Intelligence sources tell us that security experts at the Swedish embassy in Moscow recently uncovered a slew of bugs. The wires led down to a sewer, where they presumably continued on to Dzherzhinsky Square or the Kremlin.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta write this column for United Feature Syndicate



GEORGE F. WILL

Packwood pioneering 'election of justices'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, is an even-handed moralist who, with fine impartiality, apportions his fervor on several sides of some issues. Today he is among those who are pioneering a constitutional wrinkle the framers neglected to provide — popular election of Supreme Court justices.


George F. Will

Robert Bork's opponents are of three sorts: those who say he is dangerous because he is an "inflexible ideologue" (flexible ideologues are, presumably, preferred), those who say he is too changeable, and those who, suffering cognitive dissonance in the service of their country, say both. Packwood, who will filibuster if necessary, says Bork is intolerable regarding "privacy," meaning abortion.

Now, no one expects Packwood or any other politician to be a martyr on the altar of consistency, but this is a bit thick coming from the man who, when opposed in an election by an anti-abortion candidate, was operatic in his denunciation of single-issue politics. Jack Minor, a reader of the Portland Oregonian, writes in a letter to the editor: "Is this the senator who said that the voters should not oppose him last election solely because of his pro-abortion stance because it should not be a one-issue campaign? Do I smell a hypocrite?"

Not really. Packwood's opposition to single-issue politics certainly does vary too much with the issue. But he also is showing fidelity.

He has sincerely supported and has received generous financial support from feminists. What is, however, dismaying about Packwood's current politics is the disappearance of an important inhibiting distinction. It is the distinction between fighting for friendly and worthy interests in purely political controversy, as Packwood did for Oregon's timber industry regarding tax reform, and putting one's political power at the service of constituents and others eager to guarantee certain results from judicial processes.

Reasonable people can disagree about the propriety of Bork's beliefs and the proper role of the Senate in confirmations. But surely some things — for starters, the ability to debate reasonable distinctions — are lost when the ethic of routine political competition and transactions is extended to the solemn task of constituting a court.

Today, fund-raising campaigns are financing media blitzes to shape opinion-poll results that will, the interest groups hope, reduce enough senators to the status of passive electors in an Electoral College sitting in the Senate chamber. Bork's supporters are now driven, against their correct sense of decorum, to arm themselves with television ads and other paraphernalia of a campaign, or else concede defeat. Such is the dialectic of the degradation of judicial institutions.

The scale and intensity of the anti-Bork campaign refutes the premise that is supposed to legitimize the campaign. The premise is that there is nothing new going on, that the Senate has always "considered a nominee's judicial philosophy," as though that is what is going on.

This process has had its moments of unintended hilarity, as when the painter Robert Rauschenberg testified (by Lord knows what authority) on the fears and tremblings of America's artists — every paint-smeared one of them. In a statement that used words the way Rauschenberg uses paint (it was the rhetoric of random splatter), Rauschenberg announced that America's artists, who once cultivated an aura of Bohemian nonconformity, are remarkably "unanimous" in opposition to Bork. (Talk about a herd of independent minds.)

The anti-Bork army, which sometimes has attributes of a mob, has been swollen with organizations such as the Epilepsy Foundation of America, the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, the Retarded Citizens Association, among many others. Many Americans would be surprised to learn that their charitable support has been conscripted for the liberal onslaught on Bork.

The ease with which such groups have been swept together for the first time in such a campaign reflects, in part, the common political culture of the people who run the headquarters of the compassion industry.

Today's attempt to break the Supreme Court to the saddle of manufactured or (as in the Rauschenberg case) fictitious opinion is a more fundamentally radical attack on the Court than FDR's attempt to pack the court by enlarging it. Packing was to be a one-time tactic that could not have been repeated regularly unless the Court's bench was going to be replaced by bleachers.

The transformation of the confirmation process into a contest between massed battalions is a perverse achievement of people who, like Packwood, claim to be acting to protect the Court from Bork's jurisprudence, which they say would leave all our liberties to be blown about by gusts of opinion.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

TOM WICKER

Nation not an enforcer but light for world

NEW YORK — Is there some missionary sense in which the United States has an obligation to spread democracy throughout the world? A lot of its citizens seem to think so, judging from the response to a recent column concerning Nicaragua.


Tom Wicker

"The United States," I wrote, "has no historic or God-given mission to bring democracy to other nations; nor does such a purpose justify the overthrow of governments it does not like."

"Wrong!" declares Edward Friedman of Marblehead, Mass., in a passionate letter. "The maintenance of freedom is a God-given obligation ...and history has shown that those who refuse to fight for freedom soon lose it."

Steven L. Eber, of Coral Gables, Fla., advises me to "study the ideological foundations underlying the Monroe Doctrine and how the United States was; indeed, the natural defender of democracy and freedom in the New World."

Most respondents also accused me of a double standard; thus Roger E. Hernandez of Upper Montclair, N.J., said that I had exposed an "inability to think beyond knee-jerk reactions" because my "support for sanctions against dictatorships such as exist in Chile and South Africa" contradicted my statement cited above.

To the last point first: Hernandez is wrong that I ever have asked for sanctions or any other action against Chile. I despise the Pinochet regime and deeply oppose any U.S. action that would support or prolong it; but I do not advocate and would oppose U.S. efforts to overthrow or "destabilize" that government. My view that the U.S. has no mission to spread democracy holds as strongly for Chile — or South Korea, or South Africa, or Eastern Europe, or China — as for Nicaragua.

I did advocate sanctions against South Africa, when Congress considered the matter. But I specifically stated that I did not believe sanctions would have any serious effect on the course of events in that country, and should be applied by the U.S. only because they would express American disapproval of apartheid. But expressing disapproval is a far cry from active efforts to overthrow a government or change a nation's internal political system, however hateful.

As for the Monroe Doctrine, nothing in it or its "ideological foundations" gives the U.S. a mission to spread democracy. It declares rather that "the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers."

Eber's view of the U.S. as "the natural defender of democracy and freedom in the New World" is confounded by the long history of U.S. military and economic intervention in Latin countries, by such episodes as the overthrow of the Guatemalan government in 1954, and by the United States' long, shabby record of support for Latin dictators like the Somozas in Nicaragua, Perez Jimenez in Venezuela, Batista in Cuba, etc. The idea of the Colossus of the North as the defender of their freedoms would make many Americans south of the Rio Grande laugh through their bitterness.

Friedman seems to me to miss the point. If U.S. citizens were unwilling to fight — actually or politically — for their own freedom, they might indeed lose it. But does that mean they'll lose their freedom if they are unwilling to impose democracy on other countries, or unwilling to overthrow recognized governments, however repressive or unfriendly? History "has shown" nothing of the kind.

Besides, the "maintenance of freedom" is not what I was talking about. U.S. support for a democratic regime that is being attacked or subverted by repressive forces of the left or right might well be justified if invited — although, as in Vietnam, the "freedom" being defended may be minimal and the cost may be astronomical. But even when justified, the "maintenance of freedom" where it exists is not the same thing as overthrowing a government or financing a revolt in order to impose U.S. ideas of democracy on some other nation.

If the United States has a "mission," it's not to be the arbiter or enforcer of any other nation's political system, but to remain the best example to the world of a democracy confident that the freedom of all its people is its greatest strength. In that way, the great republic that emerged from the Constitution framed in 1787 can hold up a light for the world to see and follow — a far more effective assertion of freedom than any amount of guns and money shipped abroad "in search of monsters to destroy."

Tom Wicker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

STATE



AP Laserphoto

A year ago Sept. 16, Jean Nunley found her daughter Leah, 22, shot to death in her Channelview apartment. Investigations by the Harris County Sheriff's Department have turned up no positive results, so she and her husband have posted a $10,000 reward.

Woman's murder still open despite reward

HOUSTON (AP) — More than a year has passed since a Channelview woman was shot to death in her apartment, but officials have no leads despite a $10,000 reward and televised re-enactments of the crime.

"It is just like the person who did it vanished into thin air," said Jean Nunley, 45, co-owner of a Channelview insurance business with her husband, Leon.

The first anniversary of the death of her daughter, 22-year-old Leah Nanette Nunley, was two weeks ago. Mrs. Nunley found the body Sept. 16, 1986, on the floor of Leah's apartment above the family business where she worked.

The victim had been shot in the back three times. Her car, which had been parked outside, was gone, but it was later found. The killer, however, remains at large, and for Mrs. Nunley, that makes life agonizing.

"I don't know what to think anymore; it is kind of like we are at an end," she said. "There seems to be nothing left to do but just sit back and wait."

Still, the worst part is waiting for something to break in the case, she said.

"It is hard to describe," Mrs. Nunley said. "There are days that are very good, then maybe I am driving home from work and it hits me again and I end up crying. It just comes and goes. One minute it is fine, and the next minute it is just like someone pulled the world out from underneath me again."

Harris County sheriff's investigators said the young woman apparently knew her attacker because there was no sign of forced entry.

Children with AIDS virus doing better with drug

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — AIDS virus-infected children undergoing treatment with the drug Retrovir already appear to show improvement in their ability to learn in school, officials say.

Although the children don't actually have AIDS, just having the virus in their bodies can damage nerve cells and impair their concentration and ability to learn.

"Our impression is that these children do tend to slow down in school, they do tend to have attention problems," said Maria Cruz, clinical psychologist for the Children's HIV Surveillance Center at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital.

HIV is the abbreviation for the scientific name for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Ms. Cruz is involved with a $400,000 five-year study with three other medical centers to determine how much mental deterioration occurs just from mere infection by the virus.

Some improvement has already been seen in three AIDS virus-infected boys aged 13 to 17 who have been receiving Retrovir, formerly called AZT, through Medical Center Hospital, Ms. Cruz said.

"Before they weren't doing as well, but then after they were placed on AZT, they are now more alert and seem to be functioning better in school," Ms. Cruz said.

Although initial information was that the children were just being added to the list receiving the drug, Ms. Cruz said Wednesday that two of the youngsters have been receiving the expensive treatment for at least two months and the other boy for a briefer period.

Two 12-year-old boys infected by the virus are expected to start receiving the drug next week, Ms. Cruz said.

Meanwhile, only 10 Bexar County children infected by the AIDS virus are believed to be attending local public schools, which were told recently in official letters that such children should be taught in regular classrooms.

Ms. Cruz, who is familiar with the youngsters, said they contracted the virus through the womb before birth, through contaminated medications previously used in treating blood diseases or through blood transfusions received before AIDS screening measures were implemented in May 1985.

However they acquired the virus, they are entitled to be taught in school, said a memorandum sent to all Texas school districts in August by the Texas Health Department and the Texas Education Agency.

Ms. Cruz, who helps explain results of AIDS virus antibody testing to parents and children, said the testing program so far showed that at least 16 Bexar County children were currently infected by the virus.

Woman testifies officials hid disappearance of evidence

GALVESTON (AP) — A court reporter testified that a judge and a prosecutor decided privately to hide the disappearance of evidence used in the 1981 murder conviction of former janitor Clarence Brandley.

Mary Johnson, State District Judge John Martin's court reporter, testified Wednesday that a box full of evidence, including hairs taken from the teen-age victim's body, disappeared from Ms. Johnson's office while Brandley was appealing his conviction.

Ms. Johnson said she was present at three private meetings between Martin and then-District Attorney James Keeshan at which the disappearance was discussed.

"They said that if the defense attorneys knew the evidence was gone, they could stir up a big stink about it," she said. "It was decided by Judge Martin he would not allow the defense to put on witnesses about the missing evidence at a hearing the following day."

Clothing and pubic hair samples were among items prosecutors say were inadvertently thrown into the garbage by a Montgomery County Courthouse custodian.

But "I don't know how anyone could have thought it was trash," Ms. Johnson said on the third day of an evidentiary hearing that could lead to a new trial for Brandley.

Brandley, 36, was sentenced to death for the 1980 rape-strangulation of a 16-year-old Bellville girl who was attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School.

Mrs. Johnson, who cried while testifying, said she was embarrassed by the disappearance of evidence and felt a loyalty to Martin, but nevertheless felt compelled to tell defense attorneys of the missing items a year after Brandley's conviction.

"I felt defense attorneys probably knew they were gone, but I thought it was my obligation if they didn't know," she said.

Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers said the missing evidence was not crucial because appeals judges rarely examine original evidence in their deliberations and rely on copies.

But Brandley's attorney disagreed.

"The crucial evidence was the Caucasian pubic hair that we never got an opportunity to compare with other suspects, the white suspects," Mike DeGeurin said Wednesday.

Brandley was the lone black man among several janitors working at the school the day Cheryl Fergeson, who is white, was raped and strangled in 1980.

Defense attorneys and supporters say his race and a conspiracy among officials in Montgomery County, north of Houston, were responsible for his conviction.

Visiting State District Judge Perry Pickett is considering evidence at the hearing moved to Galveston after defense attorneys complained that witnesses would feel intimidated in Montgomery County.

Fewer abortions performed than expected

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas Department of Health study shows that more than 84,000 abortions were performed in Texas in 1986, much fewer than previously thought.

Texas doctors performed 84,737 abortions last year, with three of every four involving single women and one in five involving teen-agers, according to the first-ever study.

A survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York estimated that 100,820 abortions were performed in Texas in 1985.

The health department survey was compiled with information submitted by clinics, hospitals and doctors that perform abortions in Texas. All were required to report their abortions under a law the Legislature passed in 1985.

A huge majority — 86 percent — of the 1986 operations were performed in the first trimester of pregnancy. Another 13 percent were done in the second trimester. A fraction of a percent — 23 abortions — were performed in the third trimester.

"The anti-abortion forces said there were rampant third trimester abortions in Texas. Obviously, that is not true."

— Pam Fridrich, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights League

A state law that went into effect Sept. 1 prohibits all abortions in the third trimester except where the life of the mother is in danger or when a fetus has a severe abnormality.

Pam Fridrich, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights League, said the small number of third-trimester abortions shows the new law was unnecessary.

"The anti-abortion forces said there were rampant third trimester abortions in Texas. Obviously, that is not true," Fridrich said.

But Bill Price, director of the Texas Coalition for Life, estimates that "at least a couple hundred" abortions are on the borderline between the second and third trimester because thousands of abortions were performed in the 21st to 24th weeks of pregnancy.

"What the statistics show is that abortion is used by promiscuous, single women," Price said.

The AIDS crisis may have reduced the number of unwanted pregnancies over the past few years, one expert said.

"The increase in AIDS cases, the spread of herpes and more public awareness about contraceptives are all possible factors," said Dr. Juanita Carrell, director of health facilities licensure for the state health department.

"I would like to think there is more awareness of how to prevent pregnancies," said Ms. Fridrich.

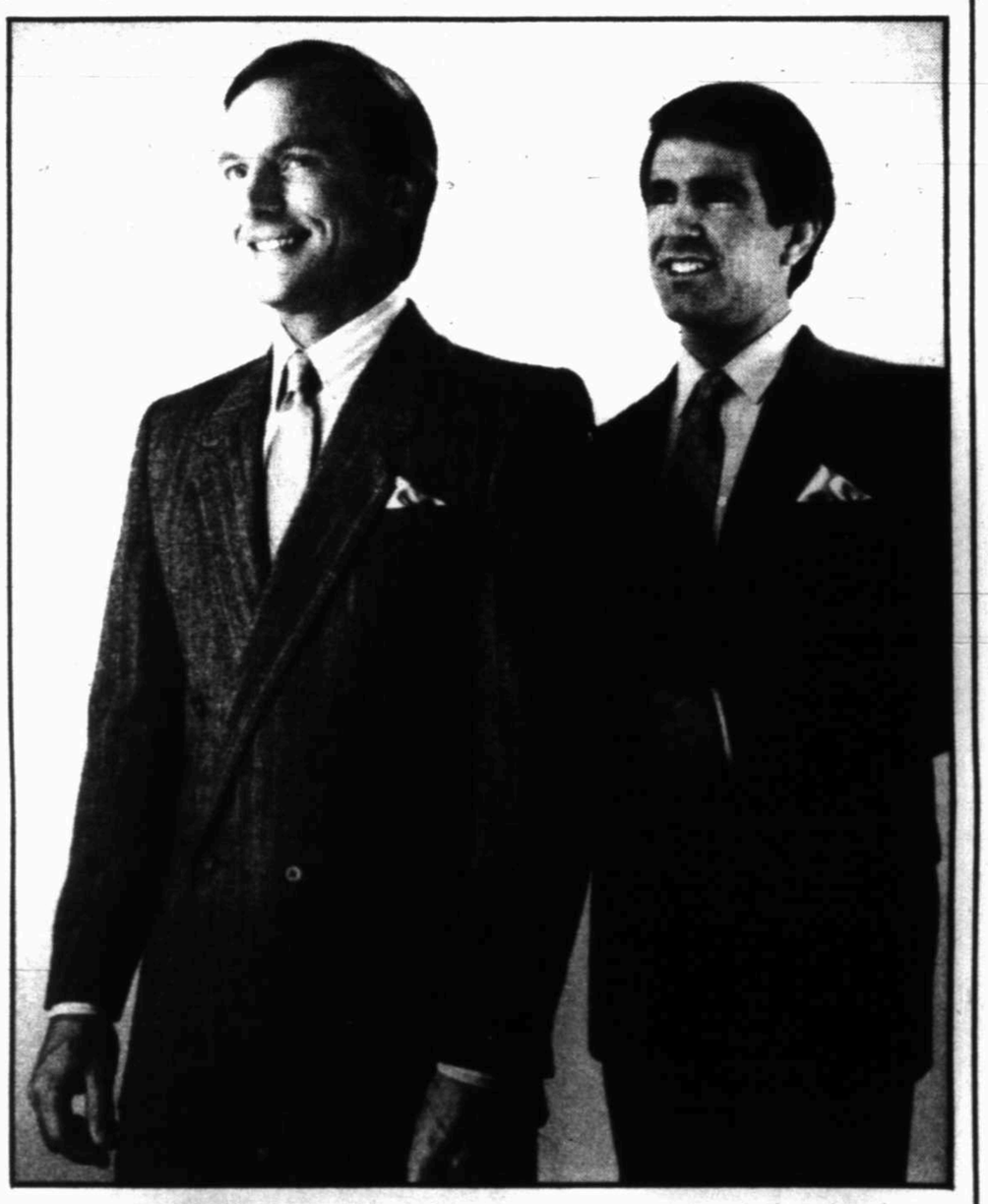
Price said the AIDS problem has contributed to the decline.

"There has been a decline in sexual promiscuity, which is at the root of abortion," Price said. "The AIDS problem has caused a return to more traditional values. It also is causing people to use more effective types of contraception."

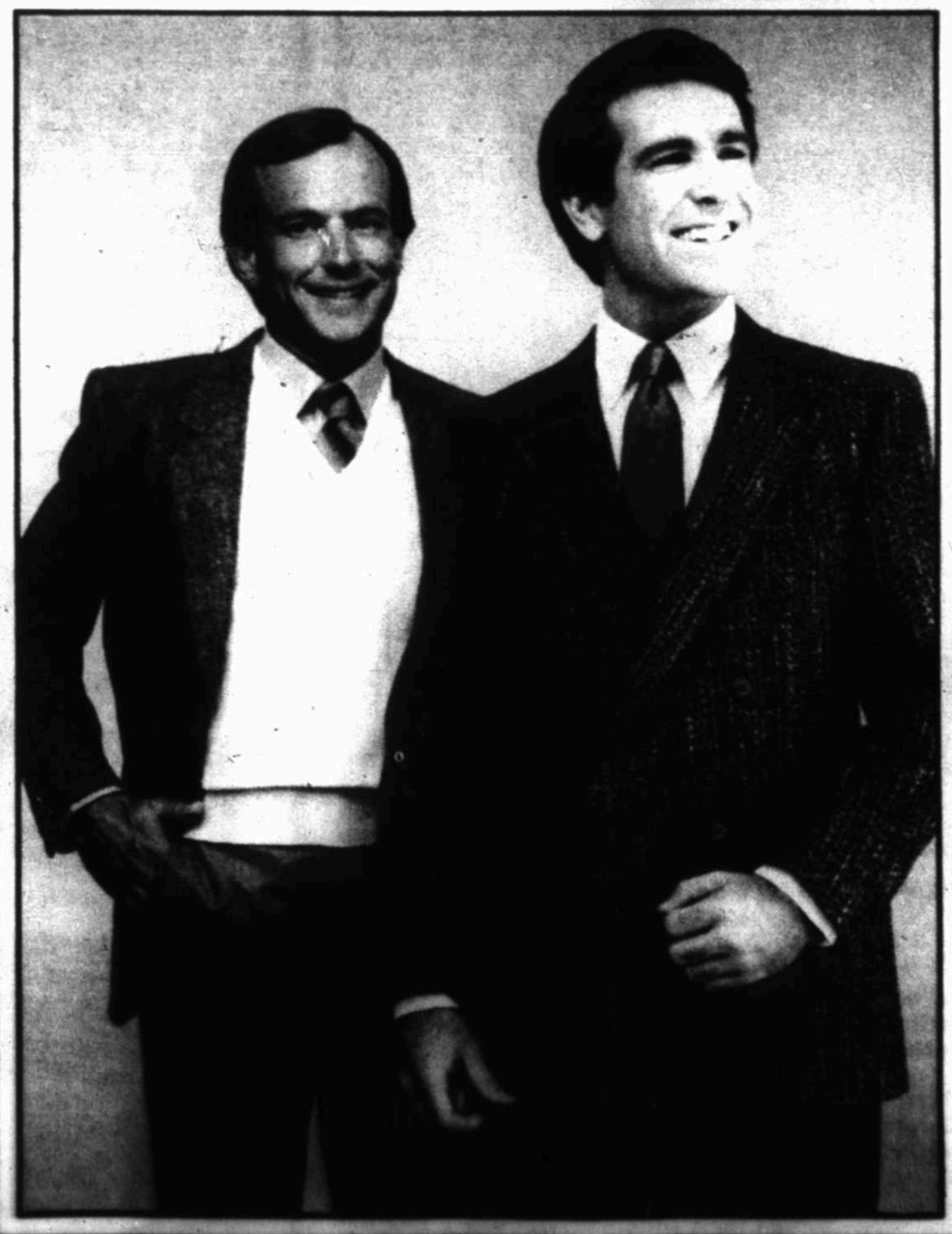
The survey also showed the vast majority of women who underwent abortions said it was their first such operation. More than 26 percent said it was their second and 7.5 percent said it was their third abortion.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:
20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s

PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers Snow Flurries

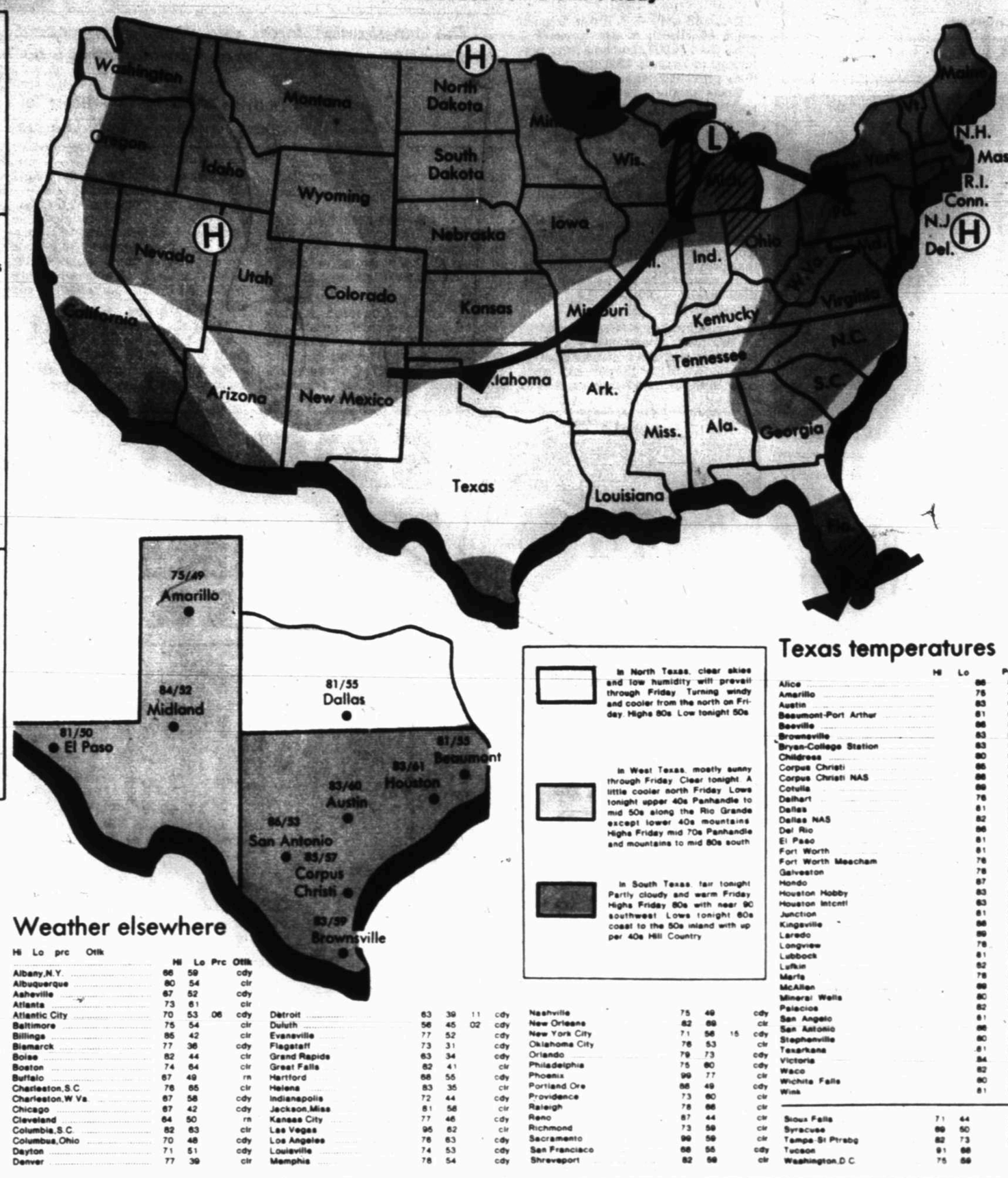
FRONTS:
Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)

Forecast for 8 AM Friday



In North Texas, clear skies and low humidity will prevail through Friday. Turning windy and cooler from the north on Friday. Highs 80s. Low tonight 50s.

In West Texas, mostly sunny through Friday. Clear tonight. A little cooler north Friday. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to mid 50s along the Rio Grande except lower 40s mountains. Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle and mountains to mid 80s south.

In South Texas, fair tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Friday. Highs Friday 80s with near 90 southwest. Lows tonight 60s coast to the 50s inland with upper 40s Hill Country.

Skies expected to be clear

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies are expected to be clear tonight with the low in the lower 50s. The National Weather Service at Midland International Airport predicts the winds will be southeasterly at five to 10 mph.

Friday is expected to be clear and sunny with the high reaching in the middle 80s. The winds will remain southeasterly at five to 15 mph becoming easterly by afternoon.

Wednesday's high of 84 was 20 degrees under the record high of 104 set for that date in 1977. Today's low of 51 was nine degrees over the record low of 42 set for this date in 1966.

STATE

Clear skies and cool temperatures were reported over most of Texas today for the first day of October.

Forecasts called for pleasant fall weather across the state through Friday with clear skies over most of the state. It will be partly cloudy through tonight over South Texas.

High pressure centered over Central Texas produced clear skies and cool temperatures early today. There were a few scattered high level clouds over South Central Texas.

NATION

Showers headed out to sea off the Atlantic Coast but lingered over Maine and Florida today, after September ended with an isolated snow shower that dumped 2 to 3 inches of snow on a town in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

The town of Alanson, in the northern Lower Peninsula, reported the snowfall as powerful thunderstorms swept across the region, generating hail up to 1 inch in diameter and knocking out power to 26,000 utility customers.

Thunderstorm-spawned winds raked Miami Beach late Wednesday with 58 mph gusts as the showers that had ranged from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast since Monday moved out to sea.

Today's forecast called for rain-showers widespread across much of the upper Great Lakes and northern New England, with showers and thunderstorms scattered across southern Florida. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms should develop over central and southern Arizona. Most of the nation should have mostly sunny skies.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice		66	57
Amarillo		75	49
Austin		83	60
Beaumont-Port Arthur		81	66
Beeville		86	58
Brownsville		83	58
Bryan-College Station		83	53
Childress		80	50
Corpus Christi		86	67
Corpus Christi NAS		86	69
Cotulla		89	59
Dalhart		76	46
Dallas		81	56
Dallas NAS		82	53
Del Rio		86	56
El Paso		81	50
Fort Worth		81	52
Fort Worth Meacham		78	50
Galveston		78	66
Hondo		87	53
Houston Hobby		83	61
Houston Intcntl		83	66
Junction		81	45
Kingsville		86	56
Laredo		89	60
Longview		78	52
Lubbock		81	53
Lufkin		82	49
Marfa		78	36
McAllen		89	58
Mineral Wells		80	46
Palacios		82	66
San Angelo		81	49
San Antonio		86	63
Stephenville		80	46
Texarkana		81	53
Victoria		84	66
Waco		82	46
Wichita Falls		80	51
Wink		81	46

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Clear skies tonight with the low in the lower 50s. Winds will be southeasterly at five to 10 mph. Friday. Sunny with the high in the middle 80s. The winds will be out of the southeast becoming easterly by afternoon at five to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	84 degrees
Overnight Low	51 degrees
Sunset today	7:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
Year to date	13.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	72
8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	65	9 p.m.	65
10 a.m.	73	10 p.m.	62
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	61
noon	80	midnight	59
1 p.m.	81	1 a.m.	59
2 p.m.	83	2 a.m.	57
3 p.m.	82	3 a.m.	55
4 p.m.	81	4 a.m.	56
5 p.m.	81	5 a.m.	54
		6 a.m.	52

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	66	59		cdy
Albuquerque	80	54		clr
Asheville	67	52		cdy
Atlanta	73	61		clr
Atlantic City	70	53	.06	cdy
Baltimore	75	54		clr
Billings	86	42		clr
Bismarck	77	36		cdy
Boise	82	44		clr
Boston	74	64		clr
Buffalo	67	49		rn
Charleston,S.C.	76	65		clr
Charleston,W Va.	67	58		cdy
Chicago	67	42		cdy
Cleveland	64	50		rn
Columbia,S.C.	82	63		clr
Columbus,Ohio	70	48		cdy
Dayton	71	51		cdy
Denver	77	39		clr
Detroit	63	39	.11	cdy
Duluth	56	45	.02	cdy
Evansville	77	52		cdy
Flagstaff	73	31		cdy
Grand Rapids	63	34		cdy
Great Falls	82	41		clr
Hartford	68	55		cdy
Helena	83	35		clr
Indianapolis	72	44		cdy
Jackson,Miss	81	58		clr
Kansas City	77	46		cdy
Las Vegas	96	62		clr
Los Angeles	76	63		cdy
Louisville	74	53		cdy
Memphis	78	54		cdy
Nashville	75	49		cdy
New Orleans	82	69		clr
New York City	71	56	.15	cdy
Oklahoma City	76	53		clr
Orlando	79	73		cdy
Philadelphia	75	60		cdy
Phoenix	99	77		clr
Portland,Ore	66	49		cdy
Providence	73	60		clr
Raleigh	78	66		clr
Reno	87	44		clr
Richmond	73	59		clr
Sacramento	99	59		clr
San Francisco	66	55		cdy
Shreveport	82	66		clr
Sioux Falls	71	44		cdy
Syracuse	69	50		cdy
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	82	73		cdy
Tucson	91	66		clr
Washington,D.C.	75	59		clr

Extended forecast

West Texas: Dry with cool nights and mild days. Concho Valley, Far West and Permian Basin lows around 50. Highs around 80. Big Bend lows 40s mountains to 50s lowlands and highs 70s mountains to 80s Big Bend valleys.



"Memberships Have Increased By 50%!"

Here's what Genie McCartney, YMCA Metropolitan Marketing Director, had to say about her advertising campaigns in the Reporter-Telegram:

"As a non-profit organization, we must spend our ad budget very wisely. For that reason, we have advertised our membership drives in the newspaper for the past six years. Memberships have increased by 50% thanks to newspaper advertising!"

"Also, we feel our Reporter-Telegram ads enable us to increase our program participation by 75%! Before we started advertising, the Midland YMCA was the best kept secret in town. Now, we successfully reach the community 100% of the time!"

–Genie McCartney
Metropolitan Marketing Director, YMCA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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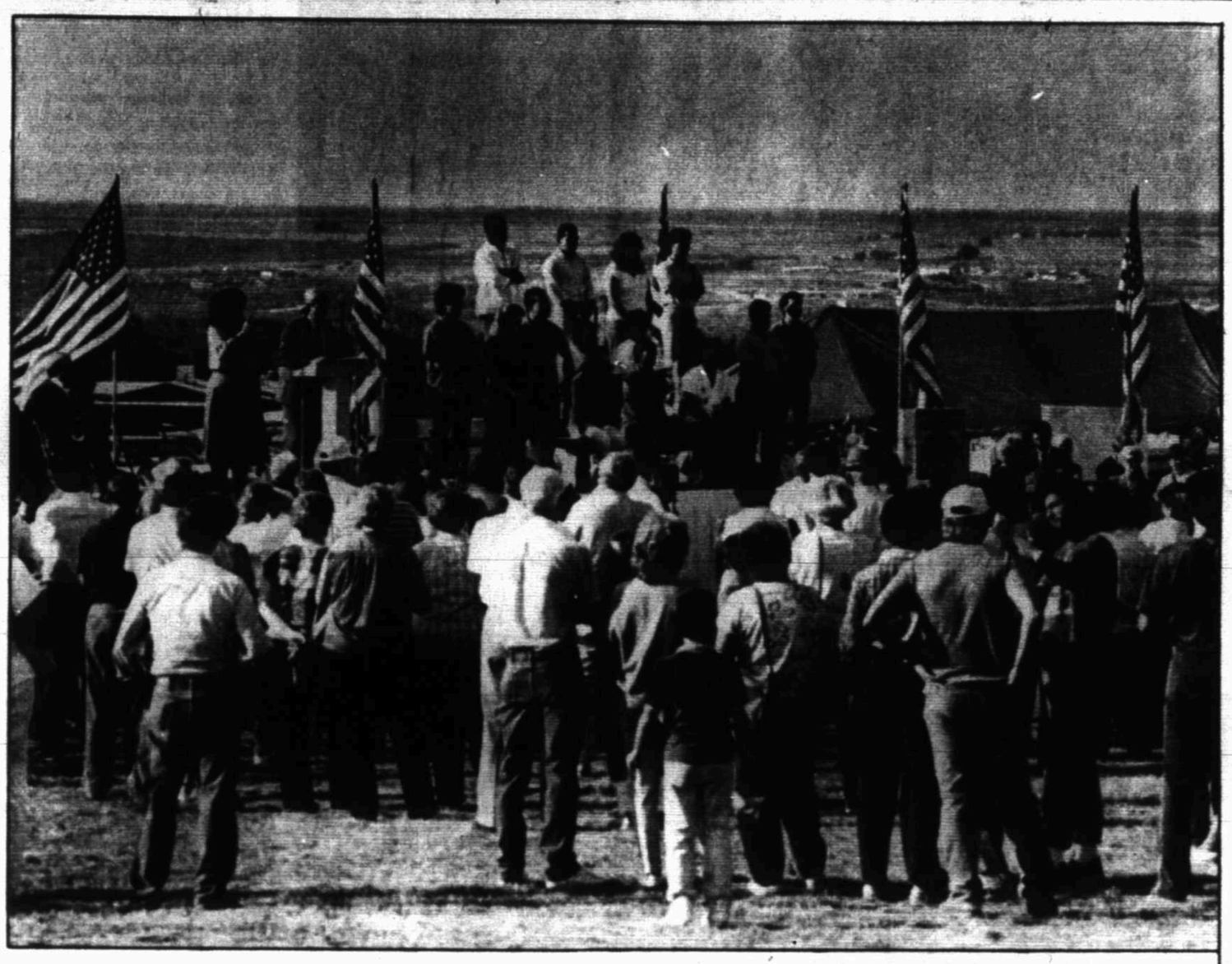


tables in pecan with ash burl inlay

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Education can halt child sexual abuse, national expert says

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The sexual abuse of children can be halted, but it will require that children be taught how to recognize and prevent abuse, and be encouraged by adults to talk about it, a nationally recognized expert on abuse said Wednesday.

"Go out and talk to 3, 4, 5-year-olds, and talk to them about molestation," Dr. James Mead told a group of 160 law enforcement officers, caseworkers, probation and parole officers. "If you do them (prevention programs) correctly, we can have absolutely amazing results.

"You can teach prevention."

Mead, founder of For Kids Sake, Inc., a private non-profit organization to fight abuse through education, spoke at the first day of a four day seminar, "Becoming an Expert for the Safety of Our Children." The seminar was presented by the Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention Program.

Most professionals charged with dealing with the sexual abuse problem face a familiar and potentially frightening problem: not knowing how much abuse is actually going on in a particular community. If the correct methods are used, professionals can find out, simply by asking the children, Mead said.

"If you are willing to do good molestation prevention programs, you are going to detect a whole lot of abuse," he said. "It is important to give the kids permission to talk about it.

"This is a way to detect the problem of child abuse in your community.

"If you really want to get excited and go out and work with the children, you will turn more cases than you ever dreamed of."

Investigators must try and understand the mind of the offender, the pedophile, and should understand that collecting evidence is crucial. Recognizing the brutality of sexual abuse of children is also important, Mead said.

Pedophiles "don't practice traditional sex acts" on children, which has caused the incidence of venereal disease in sexually abused children to be "rampant." Gonorrhea of the mouth in abused children is "extremely common," he said.

Turning his presentation to the physically abused child, Mead told the group about the growing popularity of a common kitchen utensil — a wooden spoon — among abusers of children.

He held up a wooden spoon that he said had been used to beat a child to death, and he remarked that the spoon is the recommended tool of punishment for many people because traditional hand-spanking is considered psychologically damaging to the child.

"So, parents have been given license to hit the child with a stick," he said. He added that some parents keep a spoon in every room of the house, so when needed it will be "handy."

Classroom teachers, day care workers, and others that see children frequently can be taught how to recognize physical abuse by subtle observation. This can help stem the tide of children who may be abused in hidden areas of the body, such as the top of the head.

At least 1 percent of school-age children in the United States, if checked, "will have multiple lumps on the head," Mead said.

"Child abuse is a repeated pattern," he said. "It is not an isolated incident."

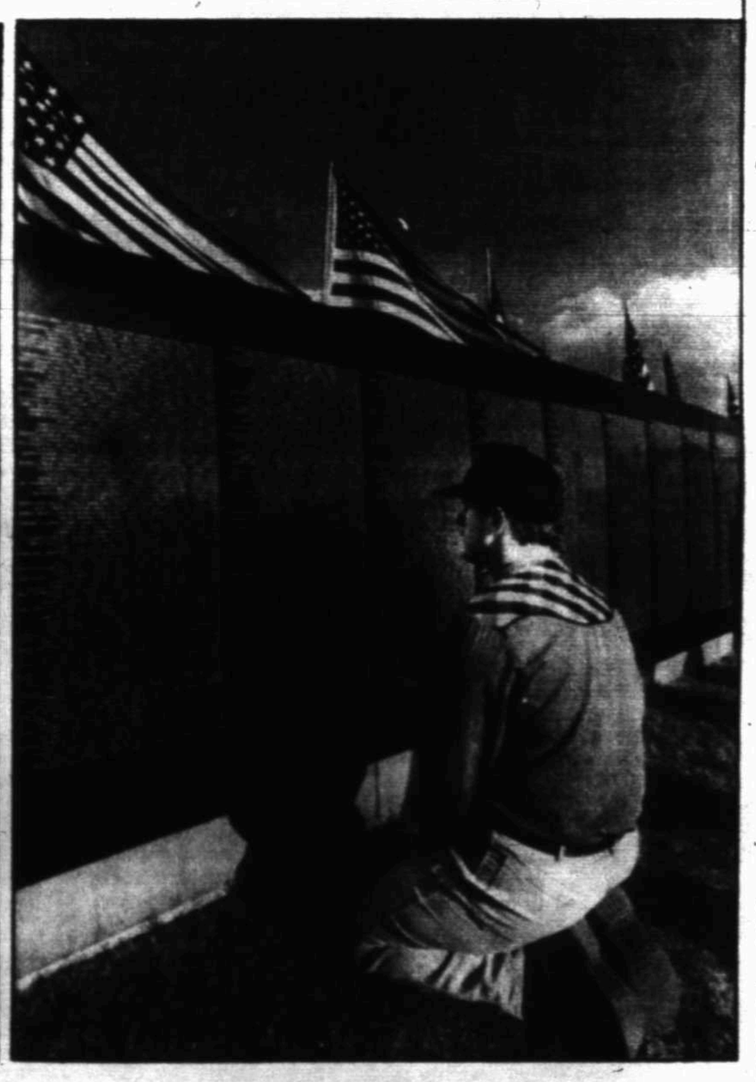
The seminar, sponsored by Texas Department of Human Services, Midland Rape Crisis Center, Clearview, Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital and Wake Up Odessa, continues through Saturday.

Moving memorial

Hundreds of Vietnam War veterans, families of fallen warriors and others honored the American war dead at the traveling Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall in Big Spring Wednesday. Conrad Alexander, above, director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, speaks at the opening ceremony. At far right, David Curtis pays tribute at the half-scale replica of the granite wall; at left, Marine Corps veteran Fred Nelson of Midland reflects on the war.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram





Area economy getting better, TUEC official says

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — By 1997 Texas Utilities Electric Co. experts expect the price of oil to have climbed to $30 per barrel.

E.L. Watson, TU Electric senior vice president, told some 300 persons attending the 1987 Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce annual awards luncheon, the economic situation in the West Texas area "is going to improve," although growth will slightly lag the two percent level forecast for the state of Texas.

Watson was introduced by outgoing chamber President Bill Griffin, former Odessa TUE manager, who was recently transferred to Midland.

Texas Utilities economic forecasters foresee a "slow, but healthy recovery" from the economic downturn, Watson said, with the gross area product growing at a rate of about 1.8 percent and population increasing about 1.2 percent through the next 10 years.

Watson lauded Odessa chamber leaders for "trying to do things," citing involvement in the Permian Basin Bid Center, the entrepreneurial conference sponsored by the chamber and University of Texas Permian Basin earlier this year and efforts of the chamber's convention and visitor division, which has attracted 15,000 visitors to the area.

Watson was later corrected by former chamber President John Landgraf, who said figures show convention and visitor division efforts had actually attracted 19,300 visitors to the area this year.

Observing that we all "need to figure out how to get the most out of available resources," Watson said Texas still enjoys a "pro business" reputation that should be an asset in attracting new industry.

Please see AWARDS, Page 2B

Midland to host 'Step Up to Success' meeting

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Midland has been chosen as one of eight cities statewide to host a youth conference designed to encourage high school freshmen to stay in school, local officials said Wednesday.

Professionals of various fields will speak to Midland and Lee High School freshmen at the "Step Up To Success" conference at Midland College on Nov. 7.

Elvia Hernandez, director of the local group sponsoring the event — the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce — said all high school freshmen are invited to attend the free day-long conference, but the group is targeting Hispanic students, who in some areas have a dropout rate of up to 55 percent.

The event is one of eight sponsored this fall and winter by the Texas Association of Mexican American Chamber of Commerces in San Marcos, Lockhart, Dallas, Harlingen, Waco, Baytown and Laredo.

TAMAC coordinator Gloria Garza said today that the conferences are zeroing in on ninth graders because most students leave school during their freshman and sophomore years.

"The ultimate goal is to encourage minority students to reach their potential. In doing that we encourage them to finish high school," she said.

Workshops at the conference will include career opportunities and information on how to start a business, Ms. Hernandez said.

Please see STEP, Page 2B



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Michael Collier, a Texas Rehabilitation Commission counselor for the hearing impaired, is conducting a local crusade this week asking Texans to open their eyes to the needs of the deaf.

Hearing impaired just want chance for success

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Michael Collier, a Texas Rehabilitation Commission counselor for the hearing impaired, knows first-hand that there are none so deaf as those who will not hear.

That's precisely why Collier and a million other Texans who suffer from some degree of hearing loss are on a National Deaf Awareness Week crusade asking fellow citizens to open their eyes and give the hearing impaired a fair shake in life.

"Hearing loss can strike individuals at an early age or later in life. It affects both the rich and the poor without regard for race or sex," said Collier, explaining that one Texan out of 14 — or 6.6 percent — suffer from some type of hearing impairment.

But hearing impairment is not something to be ashamed of as some of the negative stereotypes characterize, Collier added.

"When diagnosed and dealt with realistically, hearing impaired individuals are able to lead happy, productive and successful lives.

"A look around the Permian Basin will find hearing impaired people working successfully in many different fields...from clerical and service occupations to administrative positions," he said.

While most hearing losses occur in persons shortly after birth or late in life, the magnitude of the impairment ranges from a mild loss of hearing to the profound.

Please see HEARING, Page 2B

ED TODD

Growing older doesn't necessarily mean growing wiser



Todd

Growing up isn't easy. It's hard to do. Maybe impossible.

I think it must require work, hard work, attentiveness to detail, and something called responsibility. That's not my forte.

Being responsible is too adult. I've tried it. I want to go back home. But I can't find the path. There's no going back.

I'm tired. Tired of paying bills. Sometimes I'm tired of the goods and services tied to bill-paying. Who needs a telephone? A boob tube? Charge cards? Payments, payments, payments? I'm tired of throwing money around like seeds broadcast on sorry soil.

Being adult means being responsible, and that means being accountable, and being accountable means 'fessing up, and I've never been good about being *that* open. When you're a kid, you learn that. I've never told who broke that unbreakable 45 rpm record in my aunt's old upstairs apartment or who secretively lit the candle in the house and thought he blew it out but it burned anyway. I never told. But they found out. Never got away with dirt.

Being adult has its privileges. An "adult" person can borrow money, buy a car (with or without credit), buy a house, buy booze and cigarettes, vote, serve in the Armed Forces (and maybe die in war), get all sorts of social diseases related to "adult" acts and even watch so-called "adult" movies and videos, which are anything but adult-level entertainment. Perverting, debasing and disgusting. An adult should know better. Pshaw!

Growing up means dealing with other folks with a measure of success. That requires tact. Growing up means getting married, maybe, and that means compromising, big-time compromising, and the Big C: Commitment. But, nowadays, if it doesn't mean getting married, it means "getting into a relationship." That type of deal, inspired by romance and passion or, less nobly, by desire and lust, may be a bit too convenient to survive; it's a flimsy live-in-ship. That's no way to treat another morsel of mankind. It begins, "I'll cherish you forever, deary," which often picks an "r" and becomes dreary in its insidious insincerity. It ends, "Good riddance to you, jerk." But to find the jerk in such of a relationship, you first must look into the mirror.

Growing up means disenchantment. Alas, the young prince, growing older (never old, partner), finds a world not so perfect after his lust for life wears as thin as gossamer. His dreams have tarnished, yet he trudges on ever hopeful that life is not in vain. He wishes he were a child again — full of sky-high visions. But he quickly abandons that notion. He's a dreamer, all right, but he's no fool.

So, he strains, creaks and moans. And, with walking stick in hand, the aging prince in search of a crown continues his journey of trying to grow up.

Ed Todd is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

DEATHS

W.N. 'Bill' Garvin Sr.

ODESSA — W.N. "Bill" Garvin Sr., 70, of Odessa, formerly of Midland, died Tuesday at a hospital in Houston following an extended illness.

Services are set for Friday at 2 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 13, 1916, in Lincoln Parrish, La., spending his early life in Ruston where he attended school. During World War II, he entered the Army and served in the European Theater of War. Following his discharge, he returned to Ruston and was engaged in the grocery business. In 1953, he came to Midland and was employed with Webb-Davis Fruit Co. He was with them for a number of years before he became manager of Food Mart Grocery and then manager of Bill Sears Grocery in Odessa. For the past four years, he was with Snowhite Laundry as sales manager.

He married the former Betty Ramage of Odessa in 1964.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill Garvin Jr. of Odessa and Rusty Garvin of San Angelo; three daughters, Vicki McClure of Richardson, Mincie Slack of Houston and Cathy Huffman of Odessa; one brother, Leroy Garvin of Shreveport, La.; three sisters, Mary Pitts and Minnie Holiman, both of Shreveport, and Josephine Stewart of Ruston, La.; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Donald Golden

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Donald Golden, 45, of Hot Springs, Ark., a former resident of Midland, died Wednesday at his home after an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Pleasant Hill Assembly of God Church in Hot Springs with the Rev. Billy Sanders, pastor of Jessieville Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

He was born April 26, 1942, in Hot Springs. He was a diesel mechanic and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane Golden of Hot Springs; two sons, Dennis Dean Golden and Randy Golden, both of Hot Springs; a daughter, Debara Dawn Golden of Hot Springs; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Golden of Hot Springs; two brothers, David Golden of Odessa and Ricky Golden of San Diego, Calif.; and four sisters, Carol McNeely, Helen Chambers and Kay Caver, all of Hot Springs, and Lori Wensel of Los Angeles, Calif.

Albert Berry Byrd

DeLEON — Albert Berry Byrd, 87, of DeLeon, father of a Midland woman, died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital following an illness.

Services were to be held at 10:30 a.m. today in DeLeon Memorial Chapel with the Rev. David Mosser, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in DeLeon, officiating. He was to be assisted by the Rev. Richard Gilder.

Burial was to be in DeLeon Cemetery under direction of DeLeon Funeral Home.

Byrd was born on June 7, 1900, in Clarksville and was married to Gladys Faye Gilder on Nov. 22, 1925, in Gorman. He was retired from West Texas Utilities Co.

Byrd was a member of the First United Methodist Church of DeLeon. He was past master of the Masonic Lodge in Cisco and past worthy patron of the Eastern Star in Cisco.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Dona Triplitt of Midland; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Audna Knox Wilson

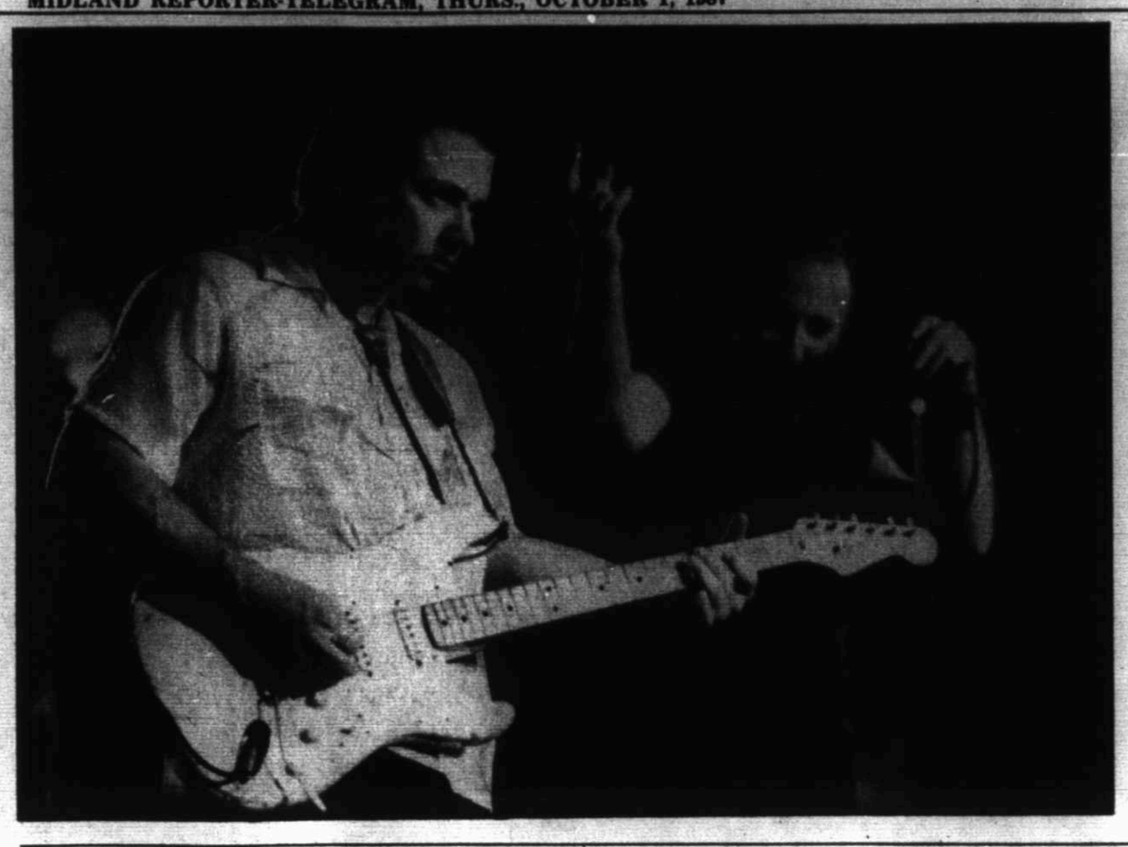
Services for Mrs. C.C. (Audna) Knox Wilson of Midland were to be today at 11 a.m. in the Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. G.A. Magee, officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be Albert Fowler, W.B. Stephens, Andy Taylor, Mike Taylor, Edward Ellsworth, Clip Graham, Joe Taylor and Jackie Taylor. Honorary pallbearers were to be John Biggs, Coy Cavett and O.W. Roberts.

Calvin L. Barnett

Services for Calvin L. Barnett of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at a local hospital.



Take it away!

Jimmie Vaughn, guitarist for the Fabulous Thunderbirds, takes a cue from lead singer Kim Wilson during the group's performance Wednesday night at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

MISD offers incentives for attendance

From Staff Reports

Going to school every day this month could pay off in more ways than one for students in the Midland Independent School District who are being offered incentives such as bikes, videocassette recorders, answering machines, and even a trip to Six Flags Over Texas.

Everyone can be a winner with MISD's Earn While You Learn promotion.

Students win with improved performance which comes from attending school regularly and with chances for prizes. Teachers win with reduced workload from lower absenteeism. And all citizens in the district win with the increased state funding which comes from increased students in average daily attendance, according to MISD officials.

For each percentage increase in attendance, MISD will receive an additional $220,000 in state funding.

There are three levels of competition. Here is how it works:

— Weekly Fun Prizes. Free movie passes will be given away in weekly drawings along with other small prizes which vary from school to school.

— Super Prizes. Each elementary school will give away two bikes in a drawing at the end of the official attendance period. Bunche and Carver Occupational Development Laboratory will each give away one bike. Each junior high will give away two 12-speed racing bikes while each freshman school will give away one 12-speed racing bike and one jam box. Each high school will give away one 12-speed racing bike, one VCR, and one telephone answering machine.

Grand Prize. Each campus will select two winners each week whose names will be placed in a central office pot for a drawing at the end of the month. This prize includes air fare, hotel, and Six Flags tickets for a family of four.

The trip was donated by American Airlines and KNFM.

Elementary students will earn one chance to win for each day in attendance. Students who attend all 20 days will earn an additional 20 chances.

Secondary students will earn one chance to win for each week of perfect attendance.

While regular attendance is always important to student learning, it takes on additional significance during the month of October. Under the terms of House Bill 72, the funding for public schools is based upon the average daily attendance of our students during a four-week period in October beginning the 5th and ending the 30th.

Therefore, student attendance during these days affects not only student learning during those days but also the amount of state revenue MISD will receive next year.

The more state funding the district receives, the fewer local tax dollars necessary to operate the schools. Improved attendance in October will help ensure Midland school children receive their fair share of future state funding.

Police seek two men who allegedly assaulted jogger

From Staff Reports

Midland police are looking for two men who allegedly tried to sexually assault a 36-year-old jogger Wednesday evening.

According to police reports, the woman had been jogging in the 2100 block of Geraldine Street about 8:30 p.m. She had slowed to a walk near the intersection with Nassau Drive, when she saw two men sitting on an automobile parked nearby.

The men yelled an obscenity to her, she began running, and they chased her. She was beaten in the head, her sweatshirt was torn, and the men tried to tear her pants off, police said.

When a car approached, the men ran to their car and drove off, police said. The woman ran home and called police, and later was treated at a private emergency clinic for bruises to her forehead, nose and cheek.

The attackers were described only as two white men, both about 20 years old.

Police Roundup

Police are also investigating the theft of jewelry valued at more than $5,000. According to reports, a dinner ring with chandelier design and 19 diamonds valued at $4,714, a marquis cut ring valued at $500, and a necklace valued at $500 were stolen from a residence in the 5400 block of Basswood.

Tools valued at $6,190 were reported stolen from Tall City Body Works, 303 S. Midland Dr., police said. Reports said the items were stolen between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

In other reports, police have identified two suspects in the burglary of a residence in the 1300 block of East Estes Avenue. A videocassette recorder valued at $250 was reported stolen about 5 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Two citizenship classes will begin next week

From Staff Reports

Two citizenship classes are beginning next week under sponsorship of Midland College's Adult Education Center.

One class will meet at Midland College and the other at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Both classes are free of charge.

The Midland College class meets in Room 172 of the Occupational-Technical Building on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The class at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The latter class will provide free childcare, courtesy of Casa de Amigos.

"Those of us who were born in this country take our citizenship for granted," said Cindy Turland, director of the Midland College Adult Learning Program. "But those who came to this country from other parts of the world and choose to become U.S. citizens frequently are more appreciative of the rights and freedoms which we enjoy."

Those wishing to enroll for the classes are asked to call 685-4567. Persons who wish the child care should call 682-9701.

At least nine persons who had taken a previous citizenship class were among those aliens who became American citizens in ceremonies held in Midland's Federal District Court on Sept. 25.

"The citizenship classes offer instruction in U.S. history, government, laws, the Constitution, as well as the rights and obligations of American citizens," Ms. Turland pointed out.

She also noted that the college staff stays in close contact with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in El Paso for up-to-date information.

Voting deadline Friday

From Staff Reports

Midlanders planning to cast ballots in the general election on Nov. 3 must register to vote no later than Friday.

Voter registration cards are available at the Midland County Election Administrator's Office, 709 W. Washington Ave.

Archaeology group meets

From Staff Reports

The Midland Archaeology Society will have its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Blakemore Planetarium at Museum of the Southwest.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Joan Mathien from Albuquerque, N.M.

She will speak on the history of the Cerrillos turquoise mines. Dr. Mathien received a grant in 1978 for research on the role and origin of turquoise in trade networks operating at Chaco Canyon, N.M.

She is an adjunct assistant professor at the University of New Mexico and is an archaeologist for the National Park Service, Division of Cultural Research, in Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

HEARING

(Continued from Page 1B)

Collier, who at age 18 lost his hearing as the result of a head injury, said it is often difficult for family members to accept a hearing disability, especially where children and young adults are concerned.

"Though once it's accepted, it can be dealt with," he added.

Collier said assistance from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission is available to many hearing impaired individuals provided they meet certain eligibility requirements.

Those services include hearing examinations, hearing aid evaluations, communication training, technical and vocational training and interpreter services, along with guidance and counseling.

The ultimate goal of the Rehabilitation Commission is to assist the handicapped and disabled secure and maintain employment, said Collier, emphasizing that for every dollar spent to assist a disable person, $13 is returned to the economy.

"Persons with hearing losses can and do lead successful lives," Collier said. "They raise families, they have jobs and they often make better employees than their hearing counterparts.

"All they need is a chance to prove themselves."

STEP

(Continued from Page 1B)

John Martinez, director of the Midland Independent School District's bilingual education program, said the workshops featuring businessmen, physicians, engineers and other professionals will provide role models for the students.

"Very few kids, unless their dads happen to be in that business, have a chance to interact," he said.

He added, "We're trying to educate them that these are viable options."

Conducting the conference at the college will also expose many students to a university environment, he said.

"It's a very positive thing that we're having it at the college because many of these youngsters do not think a college is accessible to them," Martinez said.

With Hispanics predicted to make up a larger proportion of the state's population into the 1990s, it's crucial students are encourage to acquire their education, Ms. Garza said.

"What is Texas' economy going to be like down the road if our kids are not prepared," she said.

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Watson urged Odessa chamber leaders to work closely with the newly-created Texas Department of Commerce, which will be responsible for state economic development efforts. Efforts need to be initiated to forge partnerships for economic development with area businesses, such as utility companies, that have a vested interest in the economic health of the area, he added.

He urged continued cooperative efforts among area communities, such as those involving the Superconducting Super Collider site location project. Watson also stressed the importance of having a viable infrastructure in place because industrial prospects "won't wait for you to put it in," they'll simply go where their needs can be immediately met.

The Odessa chamber Diamond of the Year Award went to Linda Johnson, who is with the Petroleum Club.

Odessa Mayor Don Carter, a chamber past president, presented the newly-created "Marg Coe Membership Award," to Morris Shaw, a longtime Ambassador. In making the presentation, Carter noted that Marg Coe, who died suddenly earlier this year, had "contributed greatly to the city" during the 10 years she had been in Odessa and with the chamber.

The Ambassador of the Year Award was made to Judy Hayes by her husband, Phil Hayes. The couple is stepping down from its joint chairmanship of the chamber's Ambassador's committee after several years of participating in many new business ribbon cuttings during that time.

Texas Cancer Registry closes

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Cancer Registry closed Wednesday with no immediate prospects of replacing the operating funds vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements.

The registry is one of the oldest data banks on cancer, which is the nation's No. 2 killer.

"As of today, we're out of money," said registry Director Susan Griffin, who left computer files on more than 500,000 cancer cases and an unpublished report on the incidence of cancer in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area in southeastern Texas.

The files and report will remain with the state Department of Health, the parent agency of the registry. Ms. Griffin and the other 34 former registry employees have been reassigned to other jobs within the department.

The governor's top aides said that funding to keep the registry in business is available through the Texas Cancer Council.

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Calligrapher uses art to find quiet moment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Reiko Brown wants to help people discover who they really are as they attempt to read the writing on the wall — or, in Mrs. Brown's case, the writing on the rice paper.

The average Texan might have a few problems deciphering messages inked by Mrs. Brown. They look like abstract art. But they are creative symbols that represent life — Japanese style.

Mrs. Brown is a Japanese calligraphy expert. She shares the ancient art she learned 50 years ago in a Tokyo elementary school with fellow students at the San Antonio Art Institute where she studies ceramics. This month she is instructing a class in which people will learn to paint basic characters linked to Japanese culture and Zen philosophy.

"Like it or not we live in a competitive society," Mrs. Brown said. "We live fast. People need to find a way to be themselves and just relax. To me, calligraphy is a way to find a peaceful moment. I want my students to learn to find within themselves a peaceful time and to understand the Oriental mind."

In keeping with the philosophy of Zen, traditional Japanese arts such as tea ceremonies, floral arranging and martial arts emphasize the importance of self-discipline as a way to find enlightenment. Mrs. Brown said calligraphy is no different. Through strict discipline people gain self-confidence and patience.

Mrs. Brown also said they usually develop a better appreciation of life as they grow to understand their potential. And that potential, she believes, is limited only by attitude and imagination.

Her students, the majority of whom are artists, use traditional Japanese materials such as rice paper, special brushes and an ink stone. She admitted that even the most talented of painters she has taught initially have approached her class with anxiety.

Mrs. Brown teaches her art step-by-step and at a slow pace in which students receive individual attention. She encourages them to work hard and be patient.

"When you discover you can do something you didn't think you could, it's a wonderful experience," Mrs. Brown said. "I want my students to learn that it is OK to take a chance and explore the unknown. If you don't take a chance and try something new, you'll never find your opportunities."

Mrs. Brown speaks from experience. In 1958, she left her native Japan for a brief vacation in the United States. While visiting friends in California, she met a man in the military, fell in love and married. They settled in San Antonio, and she knew she never would return to Japan except to visit. She became a U.S. citizen in 1963.

In 1966, she longed to hold on to her Oriental ways by using clay utensils. But, she could not find any like the ones they make in Japan. She began studying ceramics at the art institute so that she could make them herself.

She said she grew to love the people there and wanted to share her culture. So six years ago, she began teaching calligraphy.

Will retired man go bananas stalking the perfect fruit?

BEAUMONT (AP) — A.P. Rhymes is still waiting for his bananas to taste like bananas.

It's a slightly strange request from the retired television repairman who spends most of his free time growing magnolias, but it's one he's been waiting four years for.

That's how long ago he dug a hole in an outdoor alcove within the maze of ballrooms and television rooms at the Best Years Center on South Fourth Street, planted four tiny banana plants and stood back.

It was a good thing he did, too, since it took less than a year for the tiny sprouts to erupt into a towering jungle of blanket-sized leaves unfolding from the 12-foot-high stalks now poking above the center's roof.

Rhymes harvested his first bunch of bananas from one of its now gigantic stalks two years after he planted them. But he figures the plants were just too young to bloom banana-tasting bananas.

"The first few bunches didn't taste anything like bananas," he says, squinting up into the thick foliage at a bunch of tiny green bananas growing upside down. "In fact they didn't taste much like anything."

He's not really sure who gave him those original four plants that created quite a stir among senior citizens at the center who at first thought they were seeing things when a mini-jungle began grow next to the ballroom. But Rhymes is more than sure about why he started this rather unusual four-year hobby.

"I'm 84 and a widower and needed something to do," he says. "I expected these plants to take off, but not THIS fast."

Last year's mild winter was kind to the tiny jungle, he says, and the reward was a harvest of two bunches so far this year, and probably two more before the summer is over.

TOWN WEST YMCA

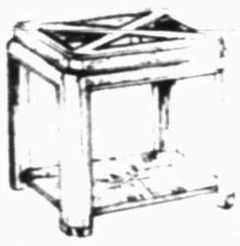


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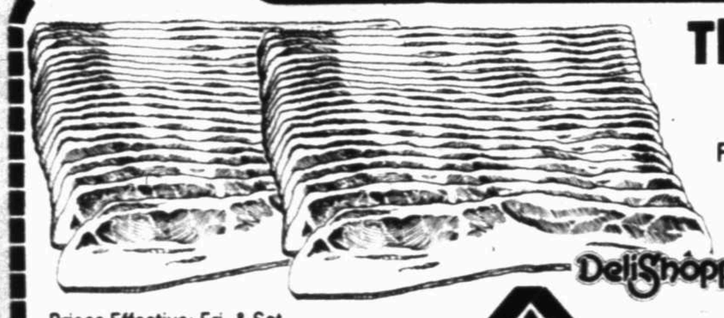
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Dallas House offers home to teen-agers in trouble

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirteen years ago Texas reform schools were ordered to undergo dramatic changes to end what a federal judge called "a history of brutality." Those changes prompted complaints that the Texas system of juvenile justice is too lenient. Last spring, the Legislature attempted to address some of those complaints. The Associated Press takes a look at a halfway house, one of the reforms resulting from the federal judge's order.

By WALTER C. PUTNAM

DALLAS (AP) — On a hot night late in the summer, a small circle of teen-age boys sat in a large, single-story brick building on the outskirts of Dallas.

One shouted epithets about his parents.

The scene was a group therapy session at Dallas House, a halfway house for juvenile delinquents operated by the Texas Youth Commission.

The shouter, sentenced to the TYC because of drug violations, was angry because his parents used drugs themselves.

"They had spent $200,000 on drug treatment programs for him before he came to the TYC, yet they had drugs all over the house," said Robert Louis, a counselor at Dallas House.

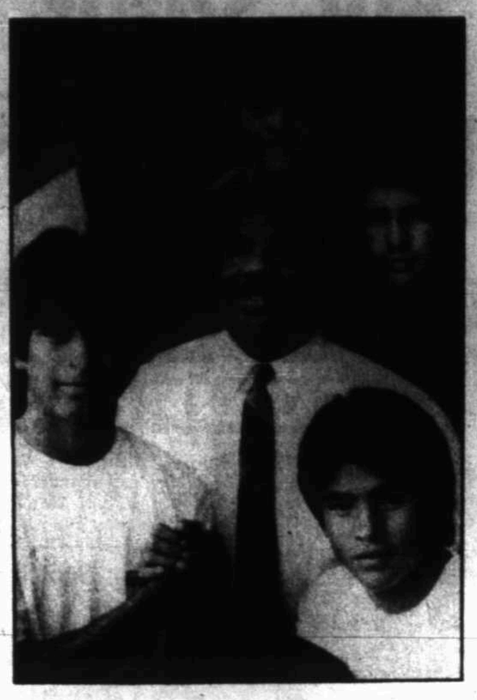
The halfway house is a step removed from juvenile probation on the county level, a step below the confines of a state training school. It is an innovation that arose since a federal judge ordered reforms in the juvenile system 13 years ago.

Besides Dallas, there are eight other halfway houses around the state, located in Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Fort Worth, Harlingen, McAllen, Richmond and San Antonio.

Problem teens sent to Dallas House by the TYC's Brownwood classification center are supposed to stay four to six months. An increase in juveniles sentenced to the TYC, however, has cut the normal stay to four months.

The boys, ages 15 to 17, live four to a room in six dormitory-style rooms. They are mostly non-violent offenders with troubled home lives.

Here, they are taught discipline and respect for a social order, in addition to programs such as group therapy sessions. Officials say possibly one in three will wind up in prison as adults.



Juvenile counselor Robert Louis, center, poses with members of Dallas House, a halfway house for youthful offenders operated by the Texas Youth Commission.

AP Laserphoto

"For everybody in here, it's made a change. But still, when they get out of here they forget about it," said Mike, 16.

A tall, slender blond youth dressed in the hospital whites of his part-time job, Mike was sent to Dallas House in April.

He was already on probation when he was sentenced for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The programs help and so do volunteer work in the community and field trips, he said.

"They took us to Huntsville (prison), too, and that made a big impression on me," Mike said.

He said he was given a probated sentence when with a friend who pulled a knife on an old woman and tried to take her purse, then stole a cable television truck.

The friend is now at TYC's Giddings unit, considered the maximum security institution for violent young offenders.

Mike said his friend wrote him telling him how easy it was to get drugs at Giddings. He said he wrote: "When I get out of here I'm going to steal a car. I know how to do it now."

Paul, 19, was paroled from Dallas House 18 months ago. He's now a machine operator at a plastics factory and plans to stay out of trouble.

"When I came in this program, I was more of a follower," said Paul, who returned to Dallas House for a visit. "This program helped me out. This program taught me responsibility."

Paul was sentenced to TYC from Franklin County for stealing a motorized three-wheeler. He already was on probation after tagging along with a group that broke into an oilfield shack and stole a wallet, he said.

"I guess you could call me spoiled," said Paul, who spent more than seven months at the halfway house.

"I stayed on Level One for four months," he said.

He explained that there were four levels of progress at Dallas House. Level One, he said, is to learn to obey the rules of the house and to obey the staff. Level Two is to learn to lead, possibly leading a group session.

Level Three, he said, is to learn responsibility for others, such as telling a staff member when another is breaking a rule.

"Level Four is actually to let the staff know that it's time for you to go," said Paul.

Men from different worlds find common one at halfway house

By WALTER C. PUTNAM

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Dimon and Robert Louis are about as different as two men can be.

Louis grew up in the rural farming community of Rule and was the first black to graduate from the local high school. Dimon was raised in the up-scale, predominantly white Dallas suburb of Highland Park.

Both work with juvenile delinquents, and their lives intertwine at Dallas House, a halfway house for youthful offenders operated by the Texas Youth Commission.

Louis is a professional counselor and Dimon, an animal ophthalmologist, is a volunteer known to the boys simply as "Doc."

Dimon, 42, said when he returned to Dallas in 1971 after 10 years in Michigan, "I didn't even know what a delinquent was."

He was building a clinic and looking for something to do when a friend suggested he call a south Dallas home for juvenile offenders. He got involved by starting a Boy Scout troop and for 16 years has worked with more than 700 teen-agers and had six foster children who were delinquents.

"Historically, there's always been delinquency," Dimon said. "There've always been broken families. There's always been immorality, if you want to call it that.

"We just know more about it today. We have the media to tell us about it and computers to keep statistics on it."

Through his experience Dimon has learned that social programs can make a difference in younger children. But as they get older, things change.

"By the time a kid is 19 or 20, the only thing that's going to make him different is him," Dimon said.

"A lot of these kids learn to think negative when they begin to start thinking," he said. "When someone has been told all their lives that they're a loser, it's kind of hard to convince them otherwise. Sometimes you can't."

Many have fathers, uncles, mothers and siblings who have been in prison, Dimon said.

"A lot of these kids out there have prison in their plans," he said.

Louis, 35, said he sees the same underlying problems among those sent to Dallas House.

"It's a family thing. It really is," Louis said. "The family unit is so mixed up..."

Louis has seen boys committed for drug violations whose parents are worse drug abusers. Alcoholism, physical and sexual abuse, and divorce also rip their families apart.

By the time a kid reaches the TYC, he usually has two or three such problems lurking in his background, Louis said.

Hatred for parents is a growing phenomenon, he said.

"In the next decade, that's going to be the biggest problem," he said. "I'm not talking about resentment, or 'they didn't let me do something.' I'm talking about absolute hatred."

Louis is aware of mounting criticism that the TYC is not doing the job and that juveniles are released too soon.

"I believe that some of that criticism is pretty much justified," he said, acknowledging problems with overcrowding.

"In my opinion, a kid who's been sent to TYC should stay a minimum of six months," he said.

"They've had 16 years with schools, churches, parents, juvenile judges and county probation departments," he said.

"We get the extreme end of problem kids. They expect us to fix them up, dress them and send them home OK.

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Valley farmer's flowers help stem certain cancers



Dick Wiesehan, right, and his son, Roger, stand in some of their 100 acres planted in periwinkles in McAllen. Wiesehan, 64, contracted with a pharmaceutical company 15 years ago to grow a variety which produces a compound valued in treating certain forms of cancer.

AP Laserphoto

By BARBARA BELEJACK

McALLEN (AP) — On 900 acres of McAllen farmland, Dick Wiesehan grows onions and cantaloupes, and lots of greens.

It's what he grows on his other 100 acres, however, that makes Wiesehan Farms unique.

Along with his son Roger, Wiesehan grows lots of purple — Madagascar periwinkle, a slender, star-like flower, used in the manufacture of cancer-combatting drugs.

Throughout the Valley, periwinkles, (Vinca rosea), are grown.

They grow "like Topsy," Wiesehan, 64, mused.

But Wiesehan's periwinkles are special. The particular strain of plant that is valued for chemotherapy was imported from Madagascar, an island nation off the southeast coast of Africa.

Wiesehan first contracted with Eli Lilly, the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical company, to grow periwinkles 15 years ago.

At the time Lilly maintained an experimental agriculture project in the Valley.

Wiesehan, a Valley farmer since 1943 who says he's always had a reputation for "specialty items," was contacted by representatives of the company and asked about growing the plants.

The first year he took a chance with about five acres, to see if Valley soil would be favorable to the production of the chemical compounds valued in treating certain forms of cancer.

Lilly started him off with plants from Madagascar. Today he grows his own seed. The plant is harvested once or twice a year, depending on the demand from the pharmaceutical company.

Periwinkles require no spraying, but are cultivated and fertilized much as other crops.

"They are very easy to grow," Wiesehan said.

Once the periwinkles are harvested, they are sent to the Texas Citrus Exchange in Mission to be "dried," before they are sent to Lilly.

The plants are valued for the chemical compounds vincristine sulfate and vinblastine sulfate.

Vincristine, which Lilly markets as the drug Oncovin, is used primarily in combination with other drugs. It has been used in the treatment of several forms of cancer, particularly leukemia.

Vinblastine, marketed as Velban, is primarily used in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease.

THe biochemistry of the drugs is still being investigated.

Vincristine sulfate and vinblastine sulfate arrest cell division at a crucial stage, although scientists still don't know how or why this happens.

"It's an old discovery," Dr. Ian Scott, Texas A&M Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, said of the medicinal properties of the periwinkle.

Folk medicine has used periwinkles as remedies for various diseases for centuries.

In the 1950s, Scott said, scientists discovered that the extract of the tropical periwinkle has some "very good properties for reducing tumors in mice."

After initial experiments drugs from the plant were purified for human use.

When given to patients, they caused the disappearance of certain forms of leukemia and "were quite useful in treating human solid tumors," Scott explained.

Dr. John Laszlo, vice president of research with the American Cancer Society in New York, referred to vincristine as a "landmark drug."

"Vincristine made it possible to obtain complete remission for children with acute leukemia for the first time," he said.

Used with other drugs, Laszlo said, vincristine will produce "complete remission in well over 75 percent of the cases."

The National Cancer Institute estimates that there will be 26,400 new cases of leukemia in 1987.

While the disease is usually associated with children, NCI statistics indicate that leukemia affects many more adults; 24,600 adults are expected to develop the disease in 1987.

Despite the plant's usefulness, periwinkle cultivation and production at present is relatively unwieldy, Scott said.

"Unfortunately, the tropical periwinkle makes very small amounts of this drug."

His own research is directed at making the production of cancer-combatting substances "a more efficient process," he said.

"It's a very slow business and very complicated," he said.

For the past 20 years, Scott has been researching the genetic structure of the plants, trying to understand the biochemistry "that will turn on these good genes for making these drugs."

He says his research, which is sponsored by the National Institute of Health and the American Cancer Society, won't put Wiesehan out of business, but will possibly provide him some day with a genetically altered strain of the periwinkle.

Supreme Court grants stay to convicted killer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court granted a stay of execution for a convicted killer facing death this week for abducting and slaying a San Antonio nurse more than a decade ago.

Donald Gene Franklin had pinned his finals hopes for getting a reprieve of his Friday execution date on the high court, which granted the stay Wednesday.

"All right," Franklin exclaimed when prison officials told him of the stay Wednesday.

Mark Stevens, Franklin's attorney, challenged the conviction on eight grounds, including improper comments by prosecutors to the jurors. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected similar arguments last week.

"Well, it's the relief we sought," Stevens said of the stay. "We were getting kind of close to the deadline."

Stevens said he understands the court will review the appeal in a couple of weeks.

Franklin, who turned 36 last week, has had three trials and four execution dates. He has been on death row nearly 11½ years.

He was convicted of the abduction and subsequent death of Mary Margaret "Peggy" Moran, 27, who was taken July 25, 1975, from the parking lot of a hospital where she worked.

"I can't believe this," Ms. Moran's mother, Patricia Crawford, said of the stay. "This just goes on and on. I guess with everything that has transpired, it doesn't surprise me very much."

Franklin had refused to acknowledge any role in Ms. Moran's disappearance when police arrested him several hours after the woman was abducted.

Several of the woman's personal items were found at his home along with a bloody pair of pants, but he insisted he loaned his car and the pants to a friend.

Ms. Moran was found six days later, nude and barely alive in a field near the hospital, suffering from shock and loss of blood due to multiple stab wounds. She died the next morning.

Her disappearance had triggered a massive search and made the Franklin case one of San Antonio's most notorious.

Franklin, who has refused repeated requests for interviews, told fellow death row inmates before he won the stay that he was resigned to the fact he would be executed Friday.

"He's strong, but he's resolved to the fact it's over," inmate Kerry Cook, who has a cell next to Franklin's, said Wednesday.

$500 million bond issue to lure super collider

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Texas is to have any chance of getting the $4.4 billion "super collider," Lone Star voters will have to pass a $500 million bond issue in support of the project, Texas lawmakers say.

More than 20 other states are mounting major efforts aimed at capturing the project, which Texas officials say would bring $1 billion a year for the next 20 years to the victorious state's economy.

"This provides Texas with the chance to become the world leader in high energy physics into the 21st century," House Speaker Jim Wright, a Democrat from Fort Worth, said Wednesday.

Behind Wright, in the Rayburn Room at the U.S. Capitol, stood Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Gov. Bill Clements; Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo; Martin Frost, D-Dallas; and Joe Barton, R-Ennis.

"We feel it's a real turning point, a fork in the road for Texas," Clements said. "We are in a no-holds-barred fight with states like Illinois and California."

Stressing that the competition will be fierce, Clements said the word has to get out to the voters that the state must pass the $500 million in general obligation bonds or fall behind the other competitors.

Those bonds, along with $500 in revenue bonds already authorized by the state Legislature, make up are the heart of an incentive package offered by Texas to induce the Energy Department to locate the giant atom-smasher at one of its two official sites — Amarillo or Dallas.

In addition, the Garden City site — located about 40 miles from Midland and supported by local officials — has also been submitted to the Energy Department as an independent proposal.

Bentsen said voters would have to seek out the resolution, numbered 19, out of a list of 26 proposals to be decided on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"We've had some tough times in Texas, and here's a chance to move out into new frontiers," Bentsen said. "California and Illinois will be going all-out to win it."

Gramm, usually for cutting government spending, joined his Democratic colleagues in support of the bonds, saying it will ensure the state's economic vitality into the next century.

"I don't usually ask people to spend...but this proposal is an investment. It's seed money. It's a chance to lay a new cornerstone in the economy of Texas," Gramm said.

Brooks, dean of the Texas delegation, called the $500 million an "ante" needed to stay in the game.

Clements names ex-employee to head state insurance board

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements picked the man who ran his company's insurance division, Edwin J. "Jack" Smith Jr., to head the State Board of Insurance.

Smith spent 28 years working for SEDCO, the governor's giant drilling company, before leaving to work as a private insurance consultant. The 58-year-old businessman who holds five college degrees spent six years working with the U.S. State Department before joining SEDCO.

Smith replaces Lyndon Olson, the high-profile former chairman who left after eight years on the three-member panel that regulates insurance in Texas. The other two members, David Thornberry and Jim Nelson, were appointed by former Gov. Mark White. Olson now heads a Waco-based insurance holding company.

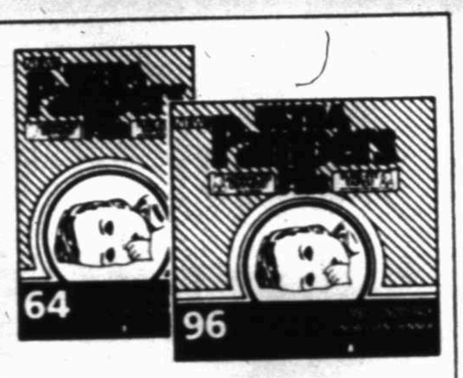
Smith said he asked his friend Clements to place him on the list of possible appointees. "I don't have an agenda, but of course the job is very appealing to me and I'm looking forward to the work," he said. He officially joins the board Oct. 19.

Others on the list of finalist include former Rep. Frank Hartung of Houston and former House Insurance Committee Chairman Bob Simpson. The governor also considered Doyce Lee, the commissioner of insurance at the board.

Former board Chairman Bill Daves, whom Clements named chairman during his first term as governor, reportedly was offered the job again and turned it down. Clements' budget director, former House Insurance Committee Chairman Bob Davis of Dallas, also was in the running, as was retiring Democratic Sen. Roy Blake of Nacogdoches.

Clements heralded Smith's credentials, saying they are unrivaled.

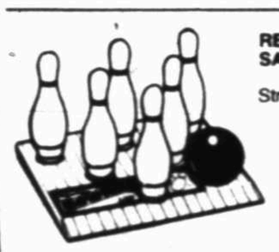
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Experts say AIDS risk still 'slight' for most heterosexuals

How many are infected?

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. James Curran, the top AIDS official at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, says he is asked one question more than all others: How many Americans are infected with the AIDS virus?

He doesn't know. Soon, though, the federal government will try to find out.

The CDC plans soon to oversee a major survey of AIDS infection. About 50,000 people will be randomly selected across the nation for anonymous blood tests to see if they carry the virus.

However, some at the CDC are skeptical about whether such a project can gather accurate statistics.

The official figure, between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans infected, was arrived at last year at a meeting sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service at the Coolfont Conference Center in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. The so-called Coolfont estimates are based on a variety of guesses and assumptions, including Kinsey Report figures on the percentage of American men who are exclusively or occasionally homosexual.

Estimating how many men now have homosexual relations exclusively or occasionally, they then made assumptions about what proportion of each group was likely to be infected. They went through a similar process, using federal drug abuse statistics, to guess how many addicts and occasional users carried the virus. Hemophiliacs were also added in.

Other groups, such as those who might have been infected through heterosexual encounters, were left out of the total because their numbers were presumed to be small.

The new project, called the national HIV survey, will attempt to come up with a precise number.

Dr. Timothy Dondero, chief of AIDS surveillance at the CDC, said this could help project how much AIDS care will cost in the future, since those infected now may not fall sick for many years.

However, he said, "It's unfortunate that the wrong question has the attention of people.

"The right question is, What's happening to the amount of infection? Is it in fact increasing? Where is it increasing? Is the amount of new infection influenced by our intervention efforts? You don't need an absolute number for an entire country to tell you that," he said. "In fact, an absolute number for the entire country won't tell you that."

Both Dondero and Dr. Meade Morgan, chief of AIDS statistics at the CDC, question whether a survey can accurately assess the amount of infection.

"The problem is that we cannot do an adequate job of surveying many of the populations that will be at highest risk," Morgan said.

Needle drug abusers, who are at high risk of AIDS, will be hard to locate and include in the survey. Male homosexuals, who also are at high risk, may be unwilling to take part.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Despite an epidemic of fear, the risk of catching AIDS through heterosexual encounters is still exceedingly slight for most Americans, experts say.

According to one calculation, the chance of getting the AIDS virus from a single act of heterosexual intercourse may be less than 1 in a million.

However, some health experts say they are reluctant to emphasize the current risk to heterosexuals, fearing people will refuse to change their sexual habits if they understand the danger is still low.

"I think it encourages a false sense of security," said Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute.

Added Dr. William Darrow of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control: "People will say, 'If it's that low, I guess I can return to cruising bars and the things I did before AIDS.'"

Instead, they hope people will practice monogamy and other "safer sex" strategies, not to stop any heterosexual AIDS epidemic but to prevent one from occurring.

Studies have shown, on the one hand, that some people have had sex hundreds of times with an infected mate without getting the virus. On the other hand, there have been reports of transmission in a single exposure.

The risk "is not zero," said Goedert, "and believe me, people ought to take that to heart. Unlike a lot of other risks that people assume in their lives, be it smoking or not wearing seat belts, if you happen to be the one who gets it, the mortality risk is exceedingly high."

So what is the real risk? Dr. Jeffrey E. Harris put it this way:

"If two people who are exclusively heterosexual and don't use intravenous drugs make a sexual contact, the chances in the United States today that this contact is going to result in transmission of the virus are very small."

The hazard is small, at least so far, because so few heterosexuals are infected wih the AIDS virus.

Harris is an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an internist at Massachusetts General Hospital. Using CDC figures, he calculates that if someone limits sexual contact to people who are neither needle drug abusers nor bisexual men, the chance that a partner will be infected with the AIDS virus is less than 1 in 1,000. And if someone does have intercourse with an infected person, the chance that the virus will spread in a single sexual act is also less than 1 in 1,000.

He said this means that the risk of getting AIDS from one heterosexual encounter is less than 1 in 1 million, as long as neither partner is a bisexual man or drug abuser.

However, he cautioned, "How do I know on a random encounter whether I'm dealing with somebody who's a drug user or a bisexual man? I don't have an answer to that."

Experts believe some sex acts are more likely than others to transmit the virus. A major reason why AIDS has spread so extensively among homosexuals is their practice of anal intercourse.

Ordinary heterosexual encounters are probably less likely to result in infection. However, some experts believe that even during vaginal intercourse, the virus may be more likely to spread from men to women than from women to men.

In Africa, AIDS appears to move readily from men to women and vice versa. Certain factors there may make heterosexual transmission more easy. For instance, genital sores caused by venereal disease are common in Africa, and some experts believe these breaks in the skin may play a role in spreading the virus.

Ninety percent of the AIDS reported so far in the United States has been spread through homosexual intercourse or by sharing dirty needles.

Four percent of the cases are attributed to heterosexual contact. Half of the people in this category were born in Africa, Haiti and other areas where heterosexual transmission is considered key in spreading the disease.

Most of the other victims are hemophiliacs, people who received tainted blood transfusions or children who caught the virus before birth.

"There is not, at this point, evidence of appreciable amounts of free-floating heterosexual transmission," said Dr. Timothy Dondero, chief of AIDS surveillance at the CDC.

Experts believe that if the AIDS virus does spread among heterosexuals, it will come from infection of the general population by bisexuals and heterosexual drug abusers. In fact, they believe that nearly all the heterosexual transmission that's occurred so far among U.S.-born Americans resulted from direct contact with drug addicts and bisexuals. A very small percentage of heterosexual AIDS victims were infected through blood transfusions.

Harris believes there will be no significant spread of AIDS by purely heterosexual contact until at least 120,000 heterosexuals have been infected through sex with bisexuals or drug addicts. He estimates there may be 30,000 such people throughout the country now.

Several experts said they thought that Harris' 1-in-a-million odds of heterosexual transmission are probably reasonably accurate.

"Whether it's 1 in a million or 1 in 100,000 or 1 in 10,000 or 1 in 10 million, I don't know. But the risk is very low in any given instance," said Dr. Meade Morgan, chief of AIDS statistics at the CDC.

"The majority are probably at extremely low risk," agreed Darrow of the CDC, who studies acquired immune deficiency syndrome among female prostitutes.

Still, he warned that some people, mainly sex partners of bisexual men and drug abusers, "are really at high risk, and they ought to be aware of that."

And others pointed out that mathematical exercises don't take into account differences in risk across the country.

The heterosexual hazard is probably higher in New York and other Eastern cities than in the Midwest. And urban blacks are more likely than whites to be infected, because of higher incidence of intravenous drug abuse where they live.

"Clearly, if you take a train and get off somewhere in the middle of the country and meet somebody in a bar and have a sexual encounter, your chances of getting AIDS are extremely low," said Dr. Warren Winkelstein of the University of California, Berkeley.

"It's much more important to know what your risk of acquiring infection is if you go into a bar in Harlem."

Gastrointestinal disorders widespread

Copley News Service

Some of the common maladies that have plagued mankind the most throughout the ages are disturbances in the function of the lower digestive tract. Constipation, lactose (milk sugar) intolerance, and the "irritable bowel syndrome" are the most frequent symptomatic gastrointestinal disorders in industrialized countries all over the world.

The "irritable bowel syndrome" that usually causes a wide array of symptoms, including dyspepsia (indigestion), belching, flatulence, nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pain and/or constipation, has recently undergone some rather dramatic changes in the way it is treated. For years, physicians had limited knowledge and, therefore, limited treatments for these widespread and miserable problems.

Today, it is recognized that "irritable bowel syndrome" is a disturbance in the motor function of the intestinal tract characterized by an altered response of the smooth muscle to various hormones, a heightened sensitivity to pharmacologic agents and abnormal gastrointestinal reflexes. These problems can (and do) affect any area of the digestive tract, from the esophagus to the rectum.

To clearly establish a positive diagnosis of IBS, a detailed patient history, a physical examination and some pertinent laboratory tests are needed. People suffering from these problems should be told how their altered intestinal muscle activity can cause pain by spasms of the muscles or by gas distentions, or both. Many folks tend to blame only a specific food for their discomfort, which is mostly unfounded, except in those with proven lactose difficulties or allergic responses. People complaining primarily of alternating diarrhea and constipation should be warned to discontinue all laxatives, anti-cholinergic drugs and opiates.

Unlike old therapeutic regimes of the past, almost all patients today are urged to eat regular, well-balanced diets and include liberal amounts of fruits and vegetables for bulk. Additional bulk in the form of bran or hydrophilic colloids, such as psyllium seed preparations is also advised. Almost invariably then, normal bowel habits will return.

Many commercial psyllium products are available that contain 3 to 6 gm. of colloid per rounded teaspoon. They vary considerably in price and the cheapest kinds with the least amount of sugar and the largest amount of colloid are recommended. Of course, the amount of hydrophilic colloid taken must be adjusted to the needs of the individual patient. Usually, one tablespoon, twice daily is sufficient for most people. They can be mixed with a juice, stirred and taken immediately.

There are those, too, who suffer from symptoms of lower abdominal cramping, excessive gas distention pain, and even weight losses, in which case apprpriate tests must be done to rule out other problems.

Gas is formed in the intestinal tract often when undigested and unabsorbed oligosaccharides, such as those found in beans and nuts, reach the colon and are fermented by colon bacteria, resulting in painful cramping and distention.

Foods that contain gas-forming oligosaccharides are Chinese artichokes, barley, beans, brussels sprouts, cabbage, coconut meat, figs, honey, kohlrabi, molasses, mulberries, nuts, rye seeds, soybeans, wheat and yeast. Most people will experience considerable improvement in flatulence after four to six weeks of avoiding these foods. If symptoms continue in spite the diet, lactose, gluten or other problems should be suspected, tested and treated.

For information on Boody's home study weight loss program send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Eat Yourself Slim, Box 1038, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270.

Visual sensations not dangerous

Floaters and flashes are visual sensations that are usually more of an annoyance than a danger. They result when the viscous matter in the middle of the eyeball — the vitreous body — shrinks and pulls away from the retina.

Sometimes small, dense pockets develop in the eye cavity when light passing through the eye encounters one of these pockets, it projects a shadow on the retina. The visual result is a black spot, or floater. Floaters become less noticeable after a while because they tend to settle below the line of vision or dissolve entirely.

Flashes of light might occur when tugging on the retina caused by the shrinking vitreous body stimulates the retina to produce the flashing sensation.

Psoriasis 'usually' can be controlled

Associated Press

Psoriasis is an unpleasant, unpredictable skin disease that afflicts some five million Americans. Although there is no cure, a specialist at New York University Medical Center reports it usually can be brought under control.

"While there is no single ideal method for treating psoriasis, the range of existing treatments can bring it under control in almost everyone," said Dr. Jerome L. Shupack, associate professor of clinical dermatology and director of dermatopharmacology at the center. "What is important is that treatment be continuous."

Psoriasis is an abnormality in the production of the topmost layer of the skin, the epidermis. It usually appears as red patches of skin with a thick, scaly surface, most often on the scalp, elbows, knees and legs. It is not contagious, although it seems to run in families. Its exact cause is unknown.

Psoriasis can affect people of all ages with varying degrees of severity. About 5 percent of people with psoriasis also develop psoriatic arthritis, which commonly affects the finger and toe joints.

Mild cases can be medicated with moisturizers, corticosteroid creams or coal tar preparations applied to the skin. Another simple remedy for some people is sunlight. The ultraviolet component of the light helps slow down the abnormally high rate of skin formation that characterizes patches of psoriasis.

Pneumonia, flu vaccines recommended

Associated Press

Vaccinations against both pneumonia and influenza are recommended for people over age 65 and for those who are chronically ill, said a specialist in infectious diseases at New York University Medical Center.

"People at high risk are not necessarily more prone to contracting these respiratory illnesses, but they are less able to fight off the infections and likelier to succumb to complications that can be life-threatening," said Dr. Nancy T. Weintraub, clinical instructor in medicine at the center.

People in this category include those over age 65; people with underlying heart and lung problems, those with such chronic conditions as diabetes or kidney disease and anyone who has sickle-cell anemia or who has had a spleen removed (since the spleen plays a major role in helping remove infectious agents from the bloodstream).

This year's trivalent influenza vaccine offers protection against three strains of the influenza virus. "In previous years, two vaccines were needed to confer such protection," said Weintraub.

She noted that the recommendations for influenza vaccination is expanded this year to include medical care providers and household contacts of people in high risk groups.

SOUND ADVICE

by Orland Purcell, M.S., Audiologist

Audio Acoustics Hearing Centers, Inc

CONSTANT RINGING

The term "tinnitus" refers to hissing, ringing, buzzing or clicking noises inside the head. Loud and continuous tinnitus is a terrible affliction because there is no respite from it. Tinnitus is a symptom of injury or disease. Consequently, treatment begins with thorough medical and hearing evaluations. Quite often, tinnitus and hearing loss occur together. Hearing aids sometimes give relief from tinnitus and much has been done with tinnitus "maskers." Tests are first done to define tinnitus frequencies. Then an appropriate masker is chosen. This provides white noise set at the proper frequency which masks the offending ringing sound. Some, but not all, sufferers find this helpful.

If you suffer from hearing loss AUDIO ACOUSTICS HEARING CENTERS, INC., 32 Village Court, offers the hearing assist devices that allow for a return to the sounds that are important to your lifestyle and happiness. To learn more about available resources for your hearing difficulties we urge you to call AUDIO ACOUSTICS HEARING CENTERS INC today. Tel. 682-5033. Open 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

HINT:
Loud noises and some drugs such as aspirin in large doses and quinine cause ringing in the ears.



by Jimmie D. Brown, D.D.S.

MOUTH SORES

Many people do not know the difference between cold sores and canker sores. Cold sores are actually a type of herpes viral infection. They occur outside of the mouth and look like clusters of blisters. Because they are infectious and spread easily, the blistered area should kept clean and dry. Dabbing with alcohol may help to do this. Canker sores, on the other hand appear inside the mouth. They resemble yellowish craters with red borders. Hot food, rough teeth or dentures, or an injury from a toothbrush can cause them. If canker sores do not go away in two weeks or so, see your dentist. Rinsing with salt water or mouthwash may help speed the healing process.

Not all dental problems require an emergency trip to the dentist but knowing how to handle those that do could mean less discomfort and the difference between saving and losing a tooth. Preventive maintenance is a must if you want to have healthy teeth, avoid unnecessary costs and keep dental problems to a minimum. DENTAL AMERICA is here to see to these and others dental needs. We're here Mon-Sat 8-5 at 2215 N. Midland Dr. in Midland 699-6663 and 337-4555. We welcome all your questions.

HINT:
Halitosis, or bad breath, is commonly caused by tooth decay or gum disease.

Pharmacy Footnotes



by Allen Farnell, R.PPh.

EYE CONTACT

Pressing gently on the bridge of the noses and next to the inner corners of the eyes will help prevent eye drops from being quickly drained away from the eye. Tears are constantly drained from the eye through the small openings (puncta) in the lower lids, into the ducts, and then swallowed. Eye drops are drained from the eye in the same manner. This is the reason that eye drops can sometimes be tasted after they are administered. To slow down the drainage of eye drops, apply gentle pressure on the bridge of the nose for a minute to help block the nasolacrimal duct and keep the medicine in contact with the eye a little longer.

We keep a complete selection of medicine in order to have it in stock when you need it. Full prescription service is available at ALLEN'S PHARMACY, 2101 Midland Dr., 689-9999. Health aids, school supplies, baby products and many other items are stocked. Hours: 8-7 Mon thru Sat, 8-10 Sundays.

HINT:
Blinking helps remove eye drops from the eye. Therefore, try not to blink when self-administering eye drops.



by Dr. Robert G. Konchar
Midland Podiatrist

CUT INJURIES IN CALF

Because the ankle can only move up and down, it is a much more stable joint than the knee. Many exercisers, however, especially women, may be susceptible to ankle sprains because the muscles in their calves are not strong enough to absorb the impact of running and jumping sports. The ligaments that hold the ankle in place can stretch or tear, causing swelling or aching. Weak calf muscles can also cause Achilles tendonities, inflammation of the Achilles tendon. This strong but not very flexible cord of tissue connects the calf muscles to the heel bone. If stretched too far, it can tear. Wearing high heels increases a woman's risk because it makes the calf muscles much shorter, thus putting more pressure on the Achilles tendon. All joggers and runners should have their leg muscles and joints evaluated for safer performances.

This column is presented as a public service in the interest of promoting better podiatric care for the community.

HINT:
Ask about calf-strengthening exercises that reduce the risk of Achilles-related injuries.

HEALTH BEAT



by Kanti Patel, M.D.

THE IMMUNIZATION GAP

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate that from five to twenty percent of adults are susceptible to childhood diseases such as measles, mumps, and rubella (German measles). The reason for this is that some people now in their twenties fell into an "immunization gap" in the 1970's. At that time, the laws in most states required proof of immunization only from first-graders and transfer students. Even then, these laws were sporadically enforced. As a result, hundreds of thousands of young adults have no immunity to childhood diseases and are vulnerable to contagion. Any person who is in doubt about his vaccination status should visit the doctor to have the MMR vaccine which innoculates against measles, mumps and rubella in one shot.

There are many adults who don't remember if they had the necessary childhood immunizations. Their medical records have long been filed or destroyed and they can't rely on ther parents' memory. Ask your doctor for a copy of your child's medical history, including dates of illnesses and immunizations, and update it accordingly. Contact the MEDI HELP, INC. at 805 W. Wadley @ A for your family's medical care, including immunizations & testing and treatment of allergies. In-house lab and x-ray facilities are available. Open 8-8, 7 days a week. Tel. 687-2704.

HINT:
Childhood diseases can be more severe in adults than in children.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

'Lite' cream cheese light in flavor, texture

By LINDA ANDERSON



Anderson

Don't get me wrong, I have nothing against food manufacturers' trend toward "lite" foods — in fact, as a constant (but not very conscientious) calorie watcher, I appreciate their efforts in making my diet easier to take. But sometimes I have my doubts ...

Take, for instance, Light Philadelphia — which, it must be noted, is *not* called "cream cheese" on its label. It is called "Philadelphia brand," just like Kraft cream cheese, it is white and sold in 8 ounce boxes, just like cream cheese, and it is sold in the same general location in the supermarket refrigerator section as cream cheese. What it *is* called is "Neufchatel Cheese (A Style of Cream Cheese)," which makes a difference.

Well, if something is labeled "light," sooner or later I end up trying it, and Light Philadelphia was no exception. I live with several children who think cream cheese is the height of gourmet cuisine, so rounding up taste-testers was no problem.

We checked out Light Philadelphia for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

An 8-ounce box of the product cost 89 cents, which is about what an 8-ounce box of regular cream cheese costs. (Prices listed are from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.)

Label advertising claims light Philadelphia has "25 percent Less Fat than Cream Cheese" and is "similar in taste and texture to regular PHILADELPHIA BRAND cream cheese and is excellent for any of your favorite cream cheese recipes. ... 20 percent fewer calories than cream cheese."

A look at the nutrition label shows light Philadelphia to have 7 grams fat per one-ounce serving, while regular Philadelphia has 10 grams. OK, I can buy that.

However, 20 percent fewer calories sounds better than it actually is — according to the nutrition label, regular Philadelphia has 100 calories per one-ounce service; light Philadelphia, 80.

I *don't* buy the claims for "similar in taste and texture to regular PHILADELPHIA." Regular cream cheese is semi-soft, smooth and creamy with a definite flavor of its own. Light cream cheese is a noble effort at duplication, but it doesn't quite make it. Light turned out to be too soft, too full of air and not quite the right flavor. It works fine in recipes — at least in the one I used — but it *isn't* real cream cheese and nothing can disguise that fact.

If you're worried about fat and calories, and you love cream cheese, perhaps cutting back on the size of your servings would be the answer — you can get 20 percent fewer calories and 25 percent less fat if you cut back to ¾-ounce servings. And you won't get that cream cheese flavor with "Light."

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Flexible fabrics provide dressing ease for arthritic

By MARIAN FARR



Farr

For people with arthritis and other conditions that affect movement, good clothing choices can mean the difference between needing assistance and independence in dressing.

With the variety of fabric and clothing styles available, most people who have special requirements for ease in dressing need to select carefully when they shop. Lightweight clothes are easier to put on and take off without tiring the wearer. Many lightweight fabrics are available in winter and summer colors, and can be worn more comfortably in two light layers, instead of one heavy layer, when warmth is needed.

Fabrics with give or elasticity are also more comfortable to wear and easier to put on. Choose single and double jersey knits, fabrics containing spandex and fabrics made of textured yarns that have stretch.

Since the effort required to complete routine tasks may cause people with arthritis to perspire more heavily, choose absorbent fabrics and those which keep moisture away from the skin. Cotton, linen, ramie, rayon and blends containing these fibers are among the best choices.

Texture is important, since it can cause skin irritation, especially if the clothing is difficult to put on. Stiff, unyielding fabrics, such as sailcloth or denim that has not been pre-washed, are generally not good choices. Look for clothing designs that are becoming but also allow for ease of body movement and are easy to manipulate.

Check for the following features that allow for minimum difficulty in dressing and greatest freedom of movement.

- Front opening clothes, including wrap style skirts and dresses and front-opening lingerie.
- Wide V-neck or U-neck shaped openings.
- Back fullness, such as action pleats, gathers or gussets in shirts and bodices.
- Elastic waistbands, beltless styles or belts attached to clothing.
- Permanent clothing decorations, such as pre-tied bows, ribbons and ties.
- Pressure tape fasteners, large snaps and zippers rather than buttons.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent Home Economics.

BETTER BUSINESS

Tips suggested for lens buyers

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT



Schmidt

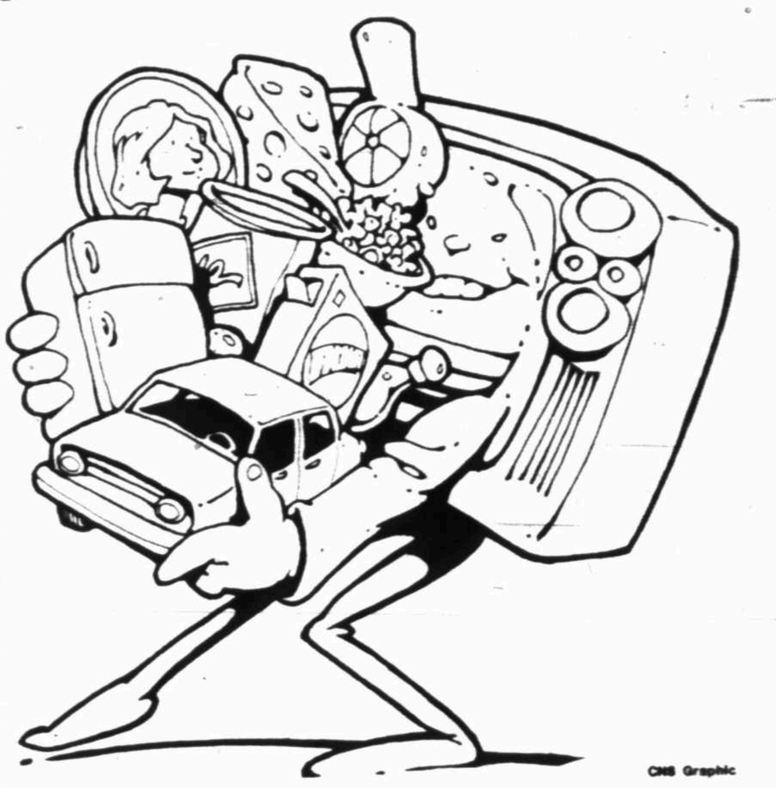
Before buying contact lenses, here is some important advice to remember.

- Have your eyes examined by an ophthalmologist or optometrist.
- Request refraction to determine prescription.
- Be fitted with a lens in each eye to ascertain proper fit. (Eye specialists are given trial sets for fitting purposes only.)
- Have your eyes checked as to their ability to sustain the use of contract lenses for extended periods of time.
- If your lenses are not fitting properly and are uncomfortable, they should be replaced without an additional payment. Ask to make sure.
- If you lose a lens, the replacement cost should be the same as you paid for the original. Ask before the need arises.
- See a reputable ophthalmologist or optometrist to receive a proper prescription and follow-up care.
- If you value your eyes, never, ever order contact lenses by mail!

John K. Schmidt is president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

Entertaining ads: Wave of future

By SHARON BENOIT
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

If anyone thinks advertising is just a fad, forget it. Advertising never will go the way of dinosaurs. Like it or not, commercials that entertain rather than hard sell are here to stay.

In fact, entertaining commercials that blend new ideas with some nostalgic favorites are becoming the wave of the future. It doesn't seem to matter if the commercial is touting new cars, toothpaste, liquid yogurt, coffee, clothing or sun-care items. Consumers today are more interested in receiving an honest commercial message than ever before, and most savvy advertisers are not disappointing them.

This simple, concise and direct approach is being used by loyalty ad creators. Right now, loyalty ads are popular on the West Coast and, as usual, will influence national advertising creativity in the months to come. You can spot these ads quickly: Look for one sentence in big, bold letters next to a product photo.

Ads touting California fresh eggs and California milk are two examples of simple, but hard-sell ads that seek to fight similar out-of-state products.

For example, a billboard showing a sunny-side-up egg delivers the California Egg Commission's message: "If they're not from California, they're not California fresh."

Independent of this group, the California Milk Advisory Board chose to encourage loyalty to cheeses made in state with a commercial romanticizing California food, people and scenery, and uses the tag line "Real California Cheese. It's as natural as California."

And speaking of natural, the country's affection for anything from the '50s has prompted the return of the Miss Breck Girl by Shulton USA for its shampoo ads. Shulton stopped using Miss Breck in ads in 1978, believing she was outdated. But now, responding to consumer trends, Miss Breck is back to stay.

In the past, Miss Breck has been personified by celebrities such as Cybill Shepherd, as well as girls next door. The new Miss Breck Girl is Cecilia Gouge, a 28-year-old secretary. Sisters Inc. has created and produced commercials to promote the 1988 Miss Breck Girl contest. These commercials are appearing on Cable News Network and WTBS from Atlanta.

Meanwhile, the deep, dark tan — still associated with an image of health and wealth despite an awareness that the sun can damage skin — is losing some of its glamour in commercials this summer. There are fewer sun-care ads glorifying tans this year than ever before. However, more sun-care ads are introducing bold talk about skin cancer and how important it is to use sun blocks.

Eclipse Laboratories of Greenwich, Conn., has even gone so far as to introduce a product with the word cancer in its name. Called Skin Cancer Garde, the ultra-protection sun block is shown in print ads that dramatically state: "The Sun. A matter of life and death."

The rest of the sun-care industry, with $400 million in retail sales last year, has taken note of Eclipse's dire message and its uniquely named product. But the competition is waiting to see whether either constitutes a trend before trying anything similar. Last year, sun-care marketers spent $16.4 million on advertising.

TV shows also have been affecting the world of advertising, in particular "Dallas" and "Dynasty," with products bearing the names of these popular shows being featured and sold heavily via commercials. Even the oldie but goodie "MASH" has its place in the world of advertising.

The last episode of "MASH" aired Feb. 28, 1983, a two-hour farewell episode that set viewership records. Four years later, the cast of this popular show still has the power to set records. Seeking to revive sales of its personal computers, IBM Corp. recently unveiled its new Personal System/2 line. Shelving the Chaplinesque "Little Tramp" character who had represented its PCs for the past six years, IBM enlisted most of the "MASH" cast to appear in the estimated $50 million introductory commercials for Personal System/2.

Still, experts believe video advertising is here to stay — it is the future. Steve Leber, president of JX Productions in New York, the producer of the videos, has created another series of NFL videos aimed at preteens. But this time the sponsor is none other than a memorable old favorite — Wheaties, breakfast of champions.

Consumers are big on memorable commercials. Commercials like IBM's are doing a great job in this regard. Not too long ago, SRI Research Center asked selected consumers via telephone to respond to this question:

"Of all the advertising you have seen, heard or read in the past 30 days, which advertisement first comes to mind?"

The top 10 responses in order were: Pepsi-Cola, California Raisins, Coca-Cola, McDonald's, Ford, Budweiser/Bud Light, Miller/Miller Lite, Chevrolet, Tide and AT&T.

MIDLAND WOMEN'S

YEARBOOK

Photo Sessions

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
5:30 P.M. UNTIL 8 P.M.
AT THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE - 201 E. ILLINOIS

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Or Organization Represented In The Special Section
Is Wednesday, October 23



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National bug movement crawls to forefront

By JOHN WHITESIDE
Copley News Service

There's a movement abuzz that's not exactly stinging the country with a big impact. But it's just kind of creeping and crawling around out there.

And it finally winged its way to a wire service report the other day.

The Entomological Society of America is preparing to celebrate its centennial birthday in 1989. And the bug people want to establish a national insect.

A national insect, which would then join the bald eagle in becoming a national symbol.

The honeybee is already the favorite nomination before the race gets started. A South Dakota senator and a North Carolina representative are preparing resolutions for both houses of Congress nominating the honeybee.

Now I've given this some serious thought, folks, and the honeybee just won't do. The bee sounds too sweet to me.

If America is to have a national insect, we need a bug with character. A bug that bugs people. A bug that reminds us of us.

THAT'S WHY I'm nominating the little ant.

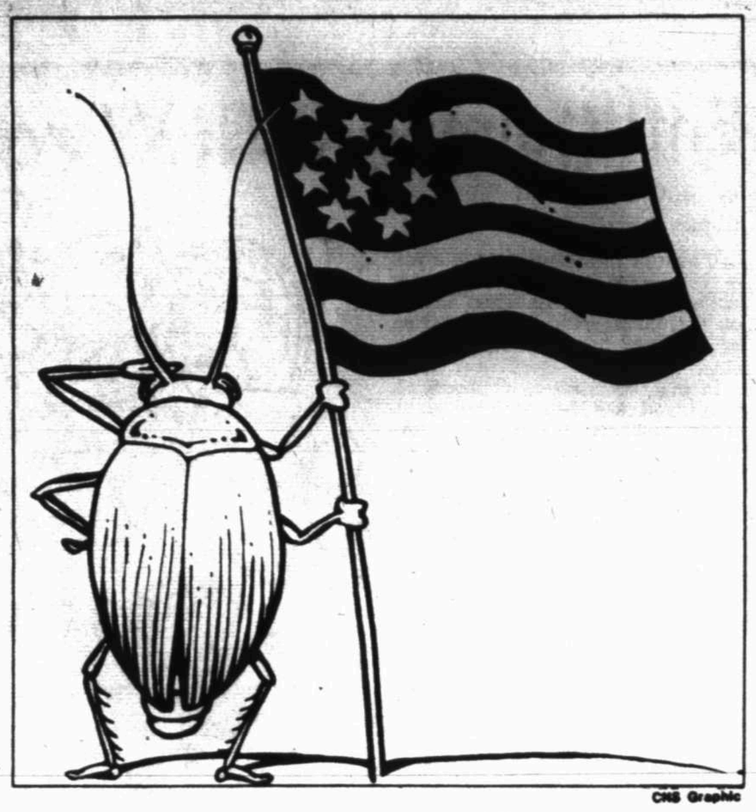
My knowledge, of course, stems only from stepping on ants on sidewalks, swatting at ants on picnics, fighting ants in my backyard and reading about ants in one encyclopedia article.

But actually, that article convinced me about my nomination. The ant is a lot like human beings.

The ant is said to be the most highly social insect of all. He lives in colonies — uh, we better make that she lives in colonies, because the male ant has a very limited and brief role in colony life.

It seems the lady ants have been liberated for a long, long time, baby. They were liberated by mother nature, not equal opportunity laws. The ladies run the whole show in anthill life, everything from laying the eggs to building nests, gathering the food, raising the kids, fighting the battles and doing the work.

THE MALES, who have extremely short life spans, have one sole purpose. They don't work, gather food or fight. They just mate. Once they mate, the guys just crawl off and die. One queen ant stores a lifetime supply of sperm during one "mating flight."



CNS Graphic

This female dominant society has learned to eliminate all the needs for males except the one.

All these gals, and the few guys they let hang around for a little while, live in colonies that can vary in size from a few dozen to a few million. The colonies are like cities. The citizen ants belong to a caste system. And each is a working girl.

The queen lays the eggs and the workers work. Some gather food, some dig rooms and some even milk other insects of a sweet liquid. The army ants, who are the tough old gals, do the hunting, fighting and protecting.

BUT THE part I like best is the way ants evidently think. They don't like ants from another colony. When two female ants from different colonies run into each other they don't stop to gossip. Instead, they shove each other around some.

If one has some friends along, they gang up on the lone stranger. One may grab the stranger's antenna in her jaws while her friends grab the rear legs and then they pull.

Little armies of lady ants have fierce battles and grim wars in which they tear each other apart, ripping off legs and antennas. They raid each others' colonies and carry off the young to become slaves.

"Some kinds of ants live entirely by robbing the nests of other ants," the article said.

Sound familiar? Theft, war and a natural hostility to strangers. You bet it does. That's just like us, and therefore, a potential national symbol.

I DON'T know if any of the lady ants are politicians. But I imagine there are a few ants who have learned how to maneuver the masses of working ants.

The old queen seems to have a pretty good life just laying around having eggs. She doesn't have to fool around with raising the baby ants. She doesn't even have to fool around with the old man except that one time. She surely has a tidbit of politician in her somewhere.

The encyclopedia article said there are about 10,000 different kinds of ants. They're black and brown and rust, even yellow, green and purple. And they all evolved about 100 million years ago from the wasp.

Maybe one of those wasp ancestors stung one of man's ancestors as he was swinging through the trees.

Anyway, the ant is my nomination for the official insect of the United States of America.

And all you liberated ladies out there, you can learn something from these other females.

No matter how hard you try, you're still going to need us guys for at least one thing. But don't start expecting us to crawl off and die after we do it.

Chemicals cause fear of spiders

Copley News Service

Don't look now, but there's a big hairy spider crawling up your neck!

Of course, you know we're kidding, but just the mention of one is enough to trigger a rapid heartbeat in some folk.

According to Stanford University psychiatrist Gunnar Gotestam, it's a perfectly normal reaction because we're all born with a natural disposition against spiders.

The reason why most people don't seem afraid is because their brains release natural tranquilizers called endorphins into the bloodstream to calm them down.

But those of you who squeal and shriek hysterically are an entirely different story.

Gotestam soon will test 14 arachnophobics — those fearful of eight-legged web-spinners — and ask them to view the critters in jars, sit beside them and then touch them.

Gotestam's theory is that arachnophobics suffer from imbalanced brain chemistry.

Harvest Moon appears near sunset in October

OCTOBER 1
Sunrise 7:42 a.m. Sunset 7:34 p.m.

OCTOBER 2
Golden yellow Saturn is 10 degrees upper left of Scorpius' brightest star, Antares, in the southwestern evening twilight.

OCTOBER 4
Mercury, at its greatest elongation, is low in the western twilight ½-hour after sunset.

OCTOBER 6
Full Moon. Moonrise 7:15 p.m. Moonset 7:07 a.m. Sunset 7:27 p.m. Sunrise 7:45 a.m. This Harvest Moon rises near sunset for the next few nights. It will also be a penumbrally eclipsed Moon as it passes through the Earth's outer shadow around 11 p.m.

OCTOBER 7
Very bright yellow Jupiter rises three degrees below the Moon before 8 p.m. this evening.

OCTOBER 9
Look for red Mars rising an hour ahead of the Sun in the eastern morning twilight.

OCTOBER 10
Look, after 10 p.m., for the Pleiades (Seven Sisters) star cluster, rising slightly above tonights waning gibbous Moon.

OCTOBER 14
Last Quarter Moon. Moonrise 12:08 a.m. Moonset 3:07 p.m. Look high over the south in the predawn sky for Gemini's twin stars, Pollux and Castor, 6 degrees left of the Moon.

OCTOBER 15
Sunrise 7:52 a.m. Sunset 7:16 p.m.

OCTOBER 17
Leo's brightest star, Regulus, 8 degrees below the morning's waning crescent Moon.

OCTOBER 18
Jupiter, now at oppositon, rises at sunset and is up all night.

OCTOBER 20
Look seven degrees lower left of the morning's thin crescent Moon to find dim red Mars rising in the eastern twilight.

OCTOBER 22
New Moon.

OCTOBER 24
Look low in the western early evening twilight for the two day old, waxing crescent Moon. Brilliant Venus will appear in the early evening sky 13 degrees lower left of the Moon.

OCTOBER 25
Daylight Saving time ends. Change clocks back one hour. Sunrise 6:59 a.m. Sunset 6:06 p.m. The evening's bright crescent Moon forms a triangle with Antares 4 degrees right and Saturn 10 degrees above.

OCTOBER 29
First Quarter Moon. Moonrise 2:03 p.m. Moonset 12:30 a.m.

OCTOBER 31
Sunrise 7:04 a.m. Sunset 6 p.m.

Planetarium sky show presents Galileo's astronomical studies

OCTOBER 1
Midland Archaeological Society meets 7:30 p.m. at the Planetarium.

OCTOBER 4
"Footsteps," the history of the Moon exploration, is reviewed in this presentation at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 5
Midland Camera Club meets for print competition at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 6
"Footsteps" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 7
"Footsteps" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 8
West Texas Astronomers meet at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Schleppler, director of the Visitors Center at McDonald Observatory will present the program.

OCTOBER 11
"The Dawn of Astronomy," focusing on the earliest recorded astronomical records will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 13
"The Dawn of Astronomy" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 14
"The Dawn of Astronomy" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 15
Midland Faceters Guild will meet 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 18
"A Dialogue with Galileo," a planetarium sky show which provides insight into the character of the first astronomer to use a telescope, will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 19
"A Dialogue with Galileo" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 20
"A Dialogue with Galileo" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 21
"A Dialogue with Galileo" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 25
"To Worlds Unknown," which features vistas from NASA's planetary probes will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 27
"To Worlds Unknown" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 28
"To Worlds Unknown" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

DEAR ABBY

Crackpots still spreading Procter & Gamble rumors

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just received a mimeographed letter in the mail telling me not to buy products made by Procter & Gamble Co. It was signed "A Good Christian." It said that Procter & Gamble Co. supports a religious cult dedicated to witchcraft and the devil. As proof, they sent a picture of the P&G trademark insignia - a man's face in a half-moon with 13 stars, a symbol of Satan.

The letter stated that the owner of Procter & Gamble appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and also on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to Satan!

Abby, can you find out if Procter & Gamble Co. has any connection with Satan and witchcraft, because if it has, I am not buying any more of its products. — CONCERNED IN DRY FORK, VA.

DEAR CONCERNED: Letters such as the one you received have been circulating through the United States for many years, and there is not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or the devil! (I've said this in my column.)

Furthermore, neither Merv Griffin nor Phil Donahue has had anyone from Procter & Gamble on his show, but this rumor has been so widespread that both Griffin and Donahue have had to send out form letters to deny this false accusation.

Some of the nation's most respected Christian religious leaders have issued public statements in an effort to put an end to this vicious campaign. They include the Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon, Methodist minister and executive of the National Federation for Decency; Bishop Emerson Colaw, United Methodist Church; and the Rev. William C. Black, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

All "good Christians" who have specific information about anyone distributing this vicious propaganda should write to: Procter & Gamble, P.O. Box 599, Department D.A., Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

DEAR ABBY: I just lost my father to a sudden death. People come to me and say how sorry they were to hear the news.

How should I answer them? I don't think I should say "Thank you." — DAILY COMET READER, THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR READER: A pleasant "thank you" is an entirely appropriate response to an expression of sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: This may not be in the running for the longest round-robin letter, but it's unusual for another reason. A group of us living in the Denver area went all through school together. We're all over 60 years old and keep in touch. We try to meet once a month in a local restaurant.

Three women in the group were named Rita; all three Ritas married fellows named Joe!

We used to get together on Saturday evening to play cards. Can you imagine the hilarity? One would say, "It's your turn, Rita." All three Ritas would say, "Who, me?" And the same happened when someone said, "Go ahead, Joe; it's your turn."

One Rita and one Joe died, but there are still six of us left. — BETTY BALDWIN, DENVER

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Termites harmful to atmosphere

Hearst News Service

Americans are being eaten out of house and home by termites, who cause more than $500 million in damage a year.

North American termites are wood eaters and, according to an article in the current issue of Sports Afield, along with carpenter ants they can devastate a wooden home.

The problem is enormous — there is half a ton of termites for every person on earth, said Patrick Zimmerman of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Most of the 2,100 species of termites are harmless to humans and their wooden structures. But, while the African termites that build huge, cone-shaped mounds are grass-eaters, the North American variety eat wood.

Termites pose yet another problem — as they digest vegetable matter, they produce as much carbon dioxide as all the world's smokestacks.

Widespread clearing of land provides the insects with abundant food in the debris of felled forests. By digesting this, they add to the carbon dioxide and methane in the atmosphere.

Termites and carpenter ants are both social insects but with different life styles. The ants, which are more likely to infest homes in Northern states, simply carve their nests into the wood. Termites actually eat it.

The shortage of wood is reaching crisis proportions as man's demand for it — both for building and for burning as fuel — outpaces the regrowth of timber.

"The most promising approach to termite control today involves interfering with the hormones that regulate the castes," said Gale Lawrence, author of "The Indoor Naturalist."

"A chemical called methoprene, which is less toxic than other insecticides and also degrades into harmless substances, causes many of the workers to molt into soldiers, creating a feeding problem the remaining workers can't manage."

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P205/75R14	70.95	P235/75R15XL	84.95
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P215/70R15	77.95	P235/75R15RWL	86.95

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Badgers searching for right stone for Owls

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Area Football

MCCAMEY — Buster Leaf may feel like he's pitting his 4-0 McCamey Badgers against Goliath Friday when the third-ranked Reagan County Owls come to town, but Leaf is used to playing the stone-slinging David.

"We do feel like David going up against Goliath, but we're just trying to find the right stones to throw at 'em," the Badger head coach said. "We don't really see any weaknesses, we just have to stop what we can, play our game and not make mistakes."

But Leaf, who has led McCamey to back-to-back playoff appearances, revels in the underdog role as do the Badgers. Area coaches agree, few can lift a team to a higher level than Leaf in preparation for a big game. But both teams have other games to worry about as well, namely the district openers Oct. 9.

"It's a big game, no question — any time you have a chance to play the third-ranked team in the state it's a big game — but win or lose against Big Lake it's not going to get us to the playoffs," Leaf said.

McCamey will open defense of its District 5-2A title against Presidio next week while the Owls, co-champs of District 6-2A, take on Rankin in their opener. But this matchup of unbeatens has drawn a lot of excitement. Both teams are heavy favorites to win their districts and this could be a preview of bigger things to come down the playoff line.

"I hope we have a chance to make the playoffs, I feel like they'll be there," Leaf said. "So this will be a good gauge for us to see how far along we are to being a good playoff caliber team."

THE OWLS of Coach Ronnie Reeger have methodically marched to a 21-2-1 record since the halfway mark in 1985. And that would mean little for this year's team, except the entire backfield of Scott Lipsey, James West and Anastacio "Junior" Romero has remained intact during that span.

Since Lipsey took over as quarterback mid-way through his sophomore season, the Owls have not lost a regular season game, tying only Forsan in 1986, and have gone 6-2 in the playoffs.

This season the Owls are 3-0 in predistrict play and a lofty state ranking. And no one is ready to dispute Reagan County's right as the favorite, especially Leaf.

"They've got the size, the speed and the experience, that's why they're ranked No. 3," Leaf said.

"We don't match up with them 'cause they're so much bigger."

But the Badgers have an experienced quarterback themselves in senior Roman Zarate. And while Leaf hasn't abandoned his low-to-the-ground running philosophy, he has decided to throw the ball more than ever this season. Zarate is 22-of-40 for 410 yards, an average of more than 100 yards a game, "an aerial circus," Leaf says.

Please see AREA, Page 2C



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Running back Frankie Abalos is part of McCamey's strong running game Reagan County will have to contend with Friday.

Cards lose, clinch tie for East title

Associated Press

National League

There are all sorts of possibilities that could create a three-way tie in the National League East. The St. Louis Cardinals don't expect any of them to happen.

The Cardinals clinched a tie for the NL East title Wednesday night, despite losing 6-1 to Montreal and undefeated Pascual Perez.

The Cardinals were assured at least a share of the division championship when second-place New York lost 4-3 to Philadelphia in 10 innings.

St. Louis can win the title tonight with a victory over Montreal or by winning any of the three games against the Mets that conclude the regular season.

The Expos also remained mathematically alive, moving within four games of St. Louis. They would have to win their final four, three against Chicago, and have the Cardinals lose four straight to achieve a tie.

"We're in pretty good shape, we just have to win one game," St. Louis outfielder John Morris said. "If we don't, everybody and their grandmother will be shocked. I like our chances."

Perez, 7-0, checked St. Louis on four hits over seven innings, only one after giving up an unearned run in the fourth.

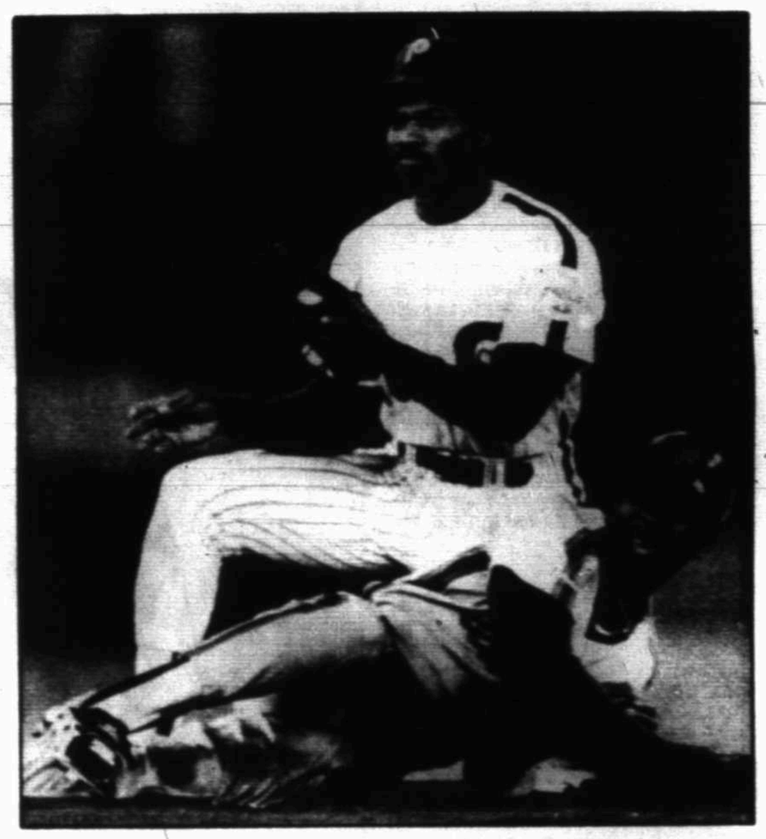
"I've been pitching with pressure every game," Perez said. "I knew that if I didn't win tonight, the Cardinals win the division."

The Expos were shut out twice by St. Louis Tuesday night, but the chant in their clubhose after Wednesday's victory was "three-way tie!"

"We all got a chance — that's a three-team playoff," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said.

Andy McGaffigan relieved Perez and got one out in the eighth. Tim Burke came on with runners on first and second and got Vince Coleman to hit into a force play. Coleman then stole second to put runners on second and third, but Burke struck out Ozzie Smith and then retired the side in the ninth for his 17th save.

Please see NL, Page 2C



AP Laserphoto

New York Met Mookie Wilson is tagged out on a steal attempt at second base by Philadelphia's Juan Samuel Wednesday.

College lineups remain the same

Associated Press

Football Picks

In case you don't recognize most of the people in NFL uniforms this weekend, rest assured there will be some familiar Cowboys, Bears, Rams, Redskins, Eagles, Falcons, Cardinals, Broncos and Forty-Niners in action.

No one is on strike from the Oklahoma State or Wyoming Cowboys, Baylor Bears, Colorado State Rams, Miami (Ohio) Redskins, Boston College Eagles, Air Force and Bowling Green Falcons, Ball State and Louisville Cardinals, Western Michigan Broncos or Long Beach State Forty-Niners.

And if you care to head for a Division I-AA game, you can have your pick of more Bears (Morgan State, Southwest Missouri State), Rams (Rhode Island), Eagles (Eastern Washington, Georgia Southern, Morehead State, North Texas State) and Cardinals (Lamar), as well as Bengals (Idaho State), Broncos (Boise State), Buccaneers (East Tennessee State), Cowboys (McNeese State) and Lions (Columbia).

However, the weekend's key game involves Hurricanes (third-ranked Miami, Fla.) and Seminoles (No. 4 Florida State) in Tallahassee.

Miami, 2-0, has knocked two teams out of the Associated Press Top Twenty, whipping Florida 31-4 and, after a two-week layoff, crushing Arkansas 51-7. The Hurricanes have won 16 consecutive regular-season road games and are 8-1 in Tallahassee.

"From the looks of things, Miami is in a league by itself," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden says. "I have never seen such a total domination like Miami has had in its first two games. And, let me tell you, they weren't playing against any patsies. They killed two teams that are about as good as anybody."

Florida State is 4-0, having disposed of Texas Tech, East Carolina, Memphis State and Michigan State.

"They haven't really had a close ball game," Johnson says of the Seminoles. "They have a great football team on offense; they have outstanding personnel on that side of the ball. Defensively, they've played especially well when it counted.

"I said before this season that Florida State was probably as talented a team as there is in the country, and my opinion hasn't changed."

The Hurricanes are 2½-point favorites. The pick is...Miami 30-21.

LAST WEEK'S prediction record was 40-10-3—.800 — including both Upset Specials, North Carolina State over Maryland and Tulane over Ole Miss — bringing the season's tally to 108-38-3—.740. Against the point spread, last week's score was 18-13-1—.581; for the year, 45-40-1—.529.

No. 19 Florida at No. 7 LSU (favored by 3): The Gators have bounced back nicely since losing to Miami. This will be a duel between two of the better quarterbacks around, Tom Hodson of LSU and Kerwin Bell of...Florida 20-17.

No. 1 Oklahoma (by 45½) at Iowa State: After the Sooners ravaged Tulsa 65-0 last week, Coach Barry Switzer said, "I really feel bad about the score, but there was nothing I could about it." Don't feel bad, Barry...Oklahoma 56-0.

South Carolina at No. 2 Nebraska (by 17): There were four lead changes in the fourth quarter of last year's squeaker, won by Nebraska 27-24. No sneaking up on the Cornhuskers this time...Nebraska 35-14.

No. 6 Auburn (by 8½) at North Carolina: A non-conference game for the Tigers after last week's emotional tie with Tennessee could mean an upset or they could show up in a nasty frame of mind...Auburn 24-17.

No. 9 Ohio State (by 11) at Illinois: The Illini had a week off while the Buckeyes were fit to be tied at LSU.

Please see PICKS, Page 2C

Tigers trim Jays' magic number to three

Associated Press

American League

The Toronto Blue Jays lost one, but still gained one in the American League East race.

Although losing 5-2 to the nemesis Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night, the Blue Jays still managed to trim their magic number for winning the AL East to three following Detroit's 7-3 loss to Baltimore.

"The Blue Jays played well this series but we got three outstanding pitching performances and some timely hitting," Milwaukee's Paul Molitor said after the Brewers completed a three-game sweep of the Blue Jays. "They're still in the driver's seat. They just have to go into Detroit and do what they've done all year: Win two of three and they'll be champions."

The Blue Jays remained 1½ games ahead of the Tigers, whom they meet in a season-closing three-game series in Detroit starting Friday night. The Tigers have a game tonight against the Orioles before taking on the Blue Jays.

Before Wednesday night's game, Toronto Manager Jimy Williams held a closed-door meeting with his team.

"Milwaukee had our number all year," Toronto right fielder Jesse Barfield said of the Brewers' 9-4 record against the Blue Jays. "Good riddance, Milwaukee. Hello, Detroit. Let's go for it."

Robin Yount broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring triple off Dave Stieb, 13-9, in the fifth inning. Dale Sveum then wrapped things up for the Brewers with a two-run homer in the sixth.

The blow made a winner of Juan Nieves, 14-8, who pitched a five-hitter, struck out nine and walked three.

"Juan Nieves took the sting out of us," said Toronto reliever Jeff Musselman, who surrendered Sveum's homer. "We had the intensity, but he threw the ball really well."

Orioles 7, Tigers 3

Jose Mesa pitched a seven-hitter over 8⅓ innings for his first major-league victory and Baltimore hit three home runs.

Mesa, 1-3, making his fifth big league start since being acquired from Toronto on Aug. 31 in the trade that sent Mike Flanagan to the Blue Jays, walked five and struck out four before needing last-out relief help from Tom Niedenfuer.

Terry Kennedy, Fred Lynn and Cal Ripken homered for the Orioles, who have won just three of their last 20 games, two against Detroit.

Dan Petry, 9-7, was a last-minute starter for Detroit in place of Walt Terrell, who was recovering from a stiff neck. Petry, making his first start since Aug. 21, was hammered for five runs on four hits in the 2⅓ innings he lasted.

Orioles pitchers gave up two home runs to give them 222 gopher balls for the season. That broke the old major league record of 220 by the 1964 Kansas City Athletics.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 0

Roger Clemens pitched his major league-leading sixth shutout and won his 19th game to lead Boston.

Clemens, 19-9, struck out 13, giving him eight games this season of 10 or more strikeouts, and won for the 11th time in his last 13 decisions. Clemens allowed 10 hits and walked only one as he pitched his American League-leading 17th complete game in 35 starts.

Please see AL, Page 2C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to change)

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, 7:35 p.m., WTBS, HSE.

FOOTBALL — Long Beach State at Fresno State, 8 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

VOLLEYBALL — Seminole at Midland High, 6 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Midland High JV at Odessa Permian, 7 p.m.

Odessa High JV at Midland Lee, 7 p.m.

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Baseball Today...

Oct. 1

1903 — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-3 in the first World Series game ever played. Jimmy Sebring hit the first Series home run. Deacon Phillippe was the winning pitcher and Cy Young the loser.

1921 — The New York Yankees clinched their first American League pennant with a doubleheader sweep of the St. Louis Browns. The Yankees clinched the pennant in the opener by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 5-3.

1932 — Babe Ruth, as legend has it, called his home run against Charlie Root in the fifth inning of Game 3 of the World Series, won by the Chicago Cubs 7-5 at Wrigley Field. Ruth and Lou Gehrig each hit two homers for the Yankees.

1950 — The Philadelphia Phillies clinched the National League pennant on Dick Sisler's three-run homer against Ralph Branca in the Brooklyn Dodgers' 10th inning loss.

Last item on McElreavy's list: Winning Lions

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Columbia is a game away from tying the longest losing streak in major-college football history, but Coach Larry McElreavy is only looking up.

"I hope I'm handling it well," McElreavy said of the pressure of the Lions' 33-game losing streak after a 38-7 non-conference loss Saturday to Lafayette.

The loss left McElreavy's team one shy of Northwestern's record of 34 straight losses, with defending Ivy League champion Penn next on the schedule, then Princeton.

McElreavy was disappointed, but said he plans only to work harder with his players.

"I'm tougher than they are, and I'm going to make them winners if it's the last thing I do. I'm an optimist," the former Penn assistant said.

He even has a blueprint.

"I strive to build this football team to be very similar in nature to last year's Penn team — very un-Ivyish in nature. That's what I'm going to build."

McElreavy didn't think Lafayette was his team's last chance at breaking the streak, and Leopards Coach Bill Russo didn't either.

"I would hate to think that after six years of building this program into one without so much as one losing season, that we would be compared to Columbia," Russo said. "I consider it a slap in the face, and so do our kids to be considered the easy touch on Columbia's schedule."

McElreavy, asked if the Lafayette — which last year won 26-21 — was the Lions' chance to prevent getting the record, "That was everyone's opinion except mine."

The Lions' last win was Oct. 15, 1983, when they beat Yale, 21-18.

Penn, which has won or shared the last five Ivy crowns, fell to 0-2 Saturday with a 32-24 loss at Bucknell.

"I don't think that has any factor on us at all," Penn Coach Ed Zubrow said Sunday of the Columbia streak. "Our concern is on our football team, which hasn't won a football game this year."

Frank Baur passed for 234 yards and three touchdowns on Saturday to lead Lafayette, which turned four Columbia turnovers into scores.

Kurt Bowman, who led all rushers with 103 yards, got things started with a 3-yard TD run to cap a 91-yard drive for a 7-0 lead. A fumble recovery near midfield set up Baur's first of two 27-yard scoring passes to Maurice Caldwell.

Other Lion turnovers resulted in a 32-yard field goal by freshman Jim Hodson, Caldwell's second TD reception and a 63-yard interception return by strong safety Mike Joseph.

Please see STREAK, Page 2C

PICKS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Upset Special of the Week...Illinois 24-21.

CALIFORNIA AT No. 10 Tennessee (by 21): See Auburn-North Carolina for the reason this could be closer than the spread...Tennessee 28-17.

No. 11 UCLA (by 13) at Stanford: The Bruins don't have to worry about Nebraska again until next year...UCLA 28-21.

Wisconsin at No. 12 Michigan (by 21½): Third straight romp for the Wolverines will make Bo Schembechler feel better after his brief hospital bout with a kidney stone-...Michigan 38-14.

Texas-El Paso at No. 13 Arizona State (by 17½): When this series began in 1916, the schools were known as Texas College of Mines and Tempe Normal. UTEP is 3-0 for the first time since 1965 but the Miners haven't improved this much even though they catch the Sun Devils between Nebraska and Washington-...Arizona State 35-14.

Temple at No. 14 Penn State (by 17½): If the Owls win, they'll be the champions of Pennsylvania, having already beaten Pitt. That's a mighty big 'if'...Penn State 31-7.

No. 15 Texas A&M (by 10½) at Texas Tech: The Southwest Conference looks so weak this year that SMU may win the title by default...Texas A&M 28-17.

No. 16 Washington (by 12) at Oregon: The Ducks seem to be much improved but they're not at this level just yet...Washington 31-21.

Southwestern Louisiana at No. 17 (tie) Alabama (no line): The Crimson Tide needs to recapture its magic from the Penn State game and must do it with a new quarterback...Alabama 35-6.

Michigan State at No. 17 (tie) Iowa (by 10): The Hawkeyes begin their quest for the Rose Bowl...Iowa 28-14.

No. 20 Georgia (by 7) at Mississippi: Were the Rebels looking ahead when they lost to Tulane? They catch the Dawgs between South Carolina and LSU. Second Upset Special ...Ole Miss 21-20.

Crosby 'mates honored

Permian's Miles only 4-5A pick

Associated Press

Crosby running back James Cartweight scored early and Brenham quarterback Chip Matejowsky scored late when the two teams met last weekend, and they both picked for the Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll for their performances.

Cartwright ran 75 yards for a touchdown on Crosby's first offensive play and finished with 349 rushing yards on 30 carries that included a 4-yard scoring run.

That was enough to give Crosby a 45-14 lead go' .g into the fourth quarter.

But that's when Matejowsky went to work, throwing a 56-yard touchdown pass on fourth and 10, and he hit the game winner, a 67-yard pass to Seam Cooper, with 1:19 left in the game for a 48-45 victory.

"He's worth the price of admission just to watch him run," Crosby Coach Ron Davenport said of Cartwright. "He dodges and darts and changes direction quicker than anyone we've ever had around here."

Cartwright has gained 795 yards in four games this season.

"He asked me how to run after he breaks through the line and I told him to just run," Davenport said. "He's got the instincts that you can't teach so that's all you need to say."

It was Brenham's second comeback victory in as many weeks.

"He's more of a passing quarterback," Brenham Coach Mark Elam said of Matejowsky. "In the first game he started last year, he threw a touchdown on the second pass."

Plains' Blake McWhirter led his team to a 28-0 victory over Stanton on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

As a linebacker, McWhirter had 19 tackles, two quarterback sacks, caused two fumbles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

He rushed 43 yards at fullback and scored two touchwons.

Paducah tailback-safety Allen Hurd also had a busy night in a 39-0 victory over Sundown. He rushed 18 times for 224 yards and scored on runs of 1, 26, 5 and 17 yards.

He also had 10 tackles and intercepted a pass.

Odessa Permian tailback James Miles had only eight rushes in a 41-7 victory over Abilene High but he gained 232 yards and scored on runs of 62, 80 and 67 yards.

In other outstanding performaces:

— Mission's Lupe Rodriguez completed 16 of 26 passes for 296 yards and four touchdowns, all in the first half, in a 31-13 victory over Laredo Martin.

— Mission receiver Frank Hernandez caught 11 passes for 228 yards, including touchdown catches of 28 and 15 yards.

— Amarillo Palo Duro defensive end Bo Miles subbed at fullback and gained 221 yards on 18 carries, scoring on runs of 34, 44, 5 and 16 yards in a 42-7 victory over Lubbock High.

— McAllen's Mark Morgan rushed 229 yards on 21 carries and scored on runs of 80, 40 and 39 yards in a 31-13 victory over Laredo United.

— San Diego's Pete Guerra rushed 24 times for 234 yards, scored three touchdowns in a 24-9 win over Odem.

— McKinney's defense sacked Denison quarterback Reggie Perry 13 times in 21-7 win with nose guard Greg Gooch contributing to eight of the sacks.

— Leonard running back Noel Nixon, replacing injured Pat Hicks, rushed 132 yards on 15 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 42-0 victory over Community.

— San Antonio East Central's Eddie Kovaleski rushed for 196 yards in 26 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 20-3 victory over Seguin.

— Uvalde guard John Duncan had touchdown of 71 and 50 yards on a guard-reverse play, leading the Coyotes to a 38-35 victory over San Antonio Southwest.

— Toby Shultz of Orangefield gained 245 yards on 38 carries and scored on runs of 1, 7 and 6 yards in a 28-3 victory over East Chambers.

— Hamshire-Fannett's Mark Deshotel rushed 242 yards on 20 carries and scored on runs of 55 and 51 yards in a 12-10 victory over Anahuac.

— Port Arthur Austin's Graylan Johnson rushed 81 yards on 14 carries, including scoring runs of 23 and 12 yards and completed a 45-yard touchdown pass in his team's 28-0 victory over Huffman.

AL

(Continued from Page 1C)

Boston scored six runs in the fourth inning, knocking out Yankees rookie starter Al Leiter, 2-2.

White Sox 5, Angels 2

Greg Walker's run-scoring double capped a tie-breaking, two-run rally in the third inning and led Chicago to its sixth straight victory.

Richard Dotson, 11-12, broke a personal four-game losing streak with relief help from Bill Long, who pitched the last four innings for his first major league save.

Dotson made his first start since Sept. 9 at Minnesota when he developed a muscle strain in his right shoulder. He gave up six hits in his five-inning stint.

California starter Jerry Reuss, 4-5, lasted 2⅓ innings while allowing four runs and six hits.

By extending their winning streak the White Sox escaped the AL basement for the first time since last June 9.

Rangers 2, Twins 1

Bobby Witt pitched a four-hitter for his first major league complete game in 56 starts and Tom O'Malley broke a tie with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning for Texas.

O'Malley drove in Pete Incaviglia, who had led off the inning with a double off Les Straker, 8-10, and advanced to third on Oddibe McDowell's bunt single.

Witt, 8-10, walked eight and struck out 11 in snapping a personal four-game losing streak. The 55-game streak without a complete game is a major league record.

Royals 7, Mariners 3

Kansas City's Willie Wilson drove in two runs, including the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly.

Danny Jackson, 9-18, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked five in pitching his 11th complete game.

Bill Pecota led off the sixth with a single off Mike Morgan, 12-17, and took third on Gary Thurman's second single of the game. One out later, Dennis Powell relieved Morgan and allowed Wilson's sacrifice fly, giving the Royals a 4-3 lead.

The Royals put the game away in the eighth when Wilson had an RBI single and George Brett added a two-run single.

Athletics 4, Indians 3

Dave Stewart became the first major league pitcher to win 20 games by teaming with Eric Plunk on a six-hitter as Oakland beat Cleveland.

Stewart, 20-12, snapped a three-game losing streak by allowing four hits in six innings. The 30-year-old right-hander has completed a two-year resurgence following a 1985 season in which he was 0-6 pitching for Texas and Philadelphia. Stewart was 9-5 in 17 starts for Oakland in 1986 where he became a starter at midseason.

Plunk pitched the final three innings for his second save, allowing only a homer by Eddie Williams in the ninth, his first in the major leagues.

STREAK

(Continued from Page 1C)

Columbia scored its only points in the second quarter, when tailback Chris Della Pietra broke lose on a counter play for a 46-yard touchdown run, one play after an interception by strong safety Mike Bissinger.

After that, the Lions never moved past the Lafayette 35.

Lafayette, 2-1, gained 434 yards — more than doubling Columbia's 208.

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — The weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct 1

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 4 pounds on dark worms, yellow spinners and topwaters; hybrid striper slow, crappie fair to 20 fish per string on minnows and jigs under crappie lights; catfish good to 3½ pounds on stinkbait and live minnows on juglines as well as rod and reel

BELTON: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level, black bass fair in numbers but small in size, no keepers; striper slow; crappie good to 10 fish per string on minnows in 12 feet of water; catfish good to 4 pounds to 8 fish per string on stinkbait and shrimp

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 1 foot below spillway level; black bass fair to 5½ pounds on CC Shad and Rat-L-Traps; striper slow; crappie good with limits on minnows; white bass slow; catfish fair to 24 pounds with live bait on trotline; channel catfish good on trotline to 4 pounds on shiners, perch and shad

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 5 pounds on topwaters until noon and spinners with white skirts the rest of the day; striper good to 12 pounds on blue Zorro topwaters, crappie good to 25 fish per string on minnows in 10-18 feet of water; white bass good with strings from 30 to 80 fish on chrome topwaters near Paradise Point Garrett Island; catfish good to 18 pounds on goldfish

CANYON: Water clear, 80 degrees, 4 feet low, black bass good to 4 pounds on dark plastic worms and silver and black Rat-L-Traps; striper slow; crappie good to 1¾ pounds on minnows in 12 feet of water around brushpiles; white bass slow; catfish good to 10 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers

FAYETTE: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 7¼ pounds on dark worms, good number of schooling bass on topwater until 4 p.m.; crappie good to 18 per string on minnow; catfish slow

LBJ: Water murky, 81 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 4¼ pounds on topwaters until noon and spinners with white skirts all day; striper good on topwaters, blue and white cranks good afternoons, crappie good strings with minnows in 8-12 feet of water; white bass good with strings to 50 fish on chrome or clear topwaters; catfish good to 16 pounds on perch and goldfish on trotlines

TRAVIS: Water clear, 81 degrees, 5 feet low, large mouth bass excellent to 4 pounds and Guadalupe bass excellent to 2¼ pounds on chartreuse and white spinners, strawberry glitter worms, smoke glitter grubs and topwaters; bass excellent to 60 fish per day with 2 out of 3 fish keeper sized; striper slow; crappie good up Pedernales arm; catfish fair to 3 pounds, supplies of bait crawfish low

WHITNEY: Water clear, 79 degrees, 4 feet low, black bass good to 4 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; striper fair to 10 pounds on live bait; crappie fair to 1 pound on slabs and minnows; white bass good to excellent but hard to find, fish are generally small on jigs, Rat-L-Traps and flea flies; catfish good on catfish bait on trotlines to 2½ pounds

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, 73 degrees, 14 inches low, black bass good to 9 pounds, 9 ounces, some 6s and 7s, on buzz baits, big bladed spinners, with chartreuse and white or black and white skirts, Lunker Lures; over moss near banks best; crappie good with limits on minnows to 1¼ pounds each in 14 feet of water; white bass slow; catfish good to 14 pounds on trotlines alternating on shrimp, bream and shad gizzards. Bream real good on worms, crickets and Euro Larvae in 8 feet of water on top of moss

CADDO: Water clear, normal level, black bass fair to 3 pounds on dark worms and Beetle Spins; striper good to 2¼ pounds on Rooster Tails; crappie fair to 1¼ pounds on minnows just along moss banks in river bed; white bass slow; catfish fair to 2 pounds on cutbait on trotline

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees at 10 feet, black bass slow and spotty; hybrid striper slow, crappie good with full strings on minnows; white bass fair with schools loose and scattered up major creeks, channel catfish good to 5¾ pounds drifting night crawlers and shrimp; yellow catfish good on cutbait and goldfish

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 78 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass good to 7 pounds on dark worms during day, crabapple worms during night, crappie good on minnows in 12 feet of water, catfish good on shrimp and bloodbait to 7 pounds

FORK: Water clear, 78 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass good to 10¾ pounds on June Bug worm, good numbers of schooling bass on Pop-Rs Tiny Torpedoes, Rat-L-Traps; crappie good to 2¾ pounds to 20 fish per string on minnows and jigs, catfish good to 8 pounds each with some good strings on shrimp and nightcrawlers.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 5 pounds on frogs, worms, spinners and buzz baits, good numbers of small schooling bass on white ¼-ounce jigs and Rat-L-Traps; crappie fairly good to 20 fish per string on minnows and white jigs; white bass good on white jigs and white Roadrunners to 25 fish per string to 4 pounds each; catfish slow

LEWISVILLE: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 5 pounds on worms; striper slow; crappie fairly good to about 15 fish per string on minnows; white bass slow; catfish picking up on bloodbait and shrimp on trotline and drifting

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, 81 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass fair to 3 pounds on spinners and worms in moss beds; crappie improving on minnows to 1¼ pounds; striper, white bass and catfish slow

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 93 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 6 pounds, 14 ounces on black worms and Fire and Ice; crappie poor; catfish good to 8 pounds on shrimp and Canadian Crawlers.

MURVAUL: Water clear, 80 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass fair to 7 pounds, 8 ounces on spinners in 6-8 feet of water, good numbers of smaller bass caught on grape worms in the creek channels, grape worms good around lily pads; crappie good numbers around 1671 bridge with a few keepers on small minnows; channel catfish fair on trotline on cut shad and large minnows to 6 pounds; yellow catfish fair to 25 pounds on live perch baited trotline; bream fishing still good on crickets and worms.

NACOGDOCHES: Water clear, 78 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass good on topwaters and worms early and late; striper and white slow; crappie good in 15-18 feet of water on minnows; catfish slow.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 1 foot low; black bass good to 6 pounds on worms with a few on topwaters when the wind slows; striper good on cranks to 8 pounds, Rat-L-Traps and L'il Georges have been good also; crappie fair in numbers, most undersized, most fish in Flat Creek; white bass good with strings to 40 on L'il Georges; catfish good to 6 pounds on rod and reel, on catalpa worms and nightcrawlers.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 72 degrees, 29 inches low; black bass fair to 5 pounds on spinners; striper slow, some landed while trolling Hellbenders; crappie fair to 20 fish per string on minnows; white bass fair to 16 fish per string on Sassy Shad; catfish good on spinners, worms, shrimp, yellow catfish good to 40 pounds on bream baited trotlines

TEXOMA: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 5¾ pounds on spinners and cranks, striper fair to 3 pounds on topwaters, slabs and live baits; crappie good on live minnows to 25 fish per string, white bass good to 30 fish per string on slabs, spoons, topwaters and popping corks

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water slightly green, 2 feet low, black bass good sized but hard to catch, good numbers of bass under 14 inches, big fish caught on deep running cranks, worms and few on spinners in shallow water, big fish came from around 14 feet around brush, striper slow, white bass slow, crappie slow, catfish excellent to 3 pounds on trotline with small bream, cutbait and nightcrawlers, rod and reel baits for catfish are nightcrawlers and stinkbait. Two small batches of teal spotted near the dam

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level, whitecaps midweek, black bass good to 9 pounds, 7 ounces, some 6s and 7s, smaller fish schooling, crappie good over weekend on minnows in 12-14 feet of water, white bass slow, catfish fair but mostly small fish on trotlines

LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 78 degrees, 1 foot low, black bass picking up to 5¾ pounds on dark worms, striper slow, crappie fairly good with some limits, many strings in the 10-15 fish range on minnows, white bass good with full ice chests for most parties on slabs and trolling Hellbenders and Tony Accetta Spoons, catfish fair in the 2-5 pound range with limits on shad, blue catfish fair to 27 pounds on shad

RAYBURN: Water clear, 75 degrees, 3 feet belpw pool, black bass good to 12 pounds, 2 ounces, on brown jig in the Black Forest in the hydrilla in 15 feet of water, striper slow, crappie good at 15 feet in 20 feet of water on minnows, white bass spotty with some schooling, catfish good with limits of channels in 35 feet in the main river channel

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 6 feet low, black bass good to 6 pounds, many 3 pounders on plastic worms, yellow Rat-L-Traps with black strap right at the edge of the moss, striper slow and moving into shallow water, crappie good but small in size on minnows and red topped crappie jigs, white bass slow, catfish fair to 1¾ pounds around the docks

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 6¾ pounds on purple and red metal flake worms, some firetails, striper slow, crappie slow, white bass fair to 8 fish per string on slabs in front of the dam, catfish very good to 25 pounds on trotline on live bait

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striper fair to 4 pounds on spoons, crappie slow, catfish fair to 9 pounds on shad and liver, tilapia, redfish good to 18 pounds on tilapia, corvina slow

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 7 pounds on cranks and plastic worms, striper fair with strings to 22 pounds on tilapia, crappie slow, catfish good to 35 pounds on tilapia and chicken livers, redfish fair to 7 pounds on tilapia, cranks, corvina good with strings to 22 pounds on silver spoon and tilapia

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to good but mostly under the 14 inch size on plastic worms and shad in 4-10 feet of water, striper slow, crappie good to 20 fish per string on mostly on minnows, some on shad, white bass slow, catfish excellent to 3 pounds on shrimp in baited holes on trotlines

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass fairly good on plastic worms, striper slow, crappie slow, white bass slow, catfish good to about ¾ pounds in good numbers on shrimp, winds high with whitecaps midweek

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water murky from recent rains and winds, 75 degrees, 18 inches below spillway, black bass good to 3 pounds in 4-6 feet of water on plastic worms and Weed Walkers, striper slow, crappie good on medium sized minnows in 12-18 feet of water, good catches around rigs and bridges to 15 fish per string, white bass fair trolling silver spoons and some on minnows around bridges and piers, catfish good in 12-20 feet of water averaging 2-3 pounds on worms, shrimp and minnows

BAYLOR: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 4½ pounds on topwaters, cranks, buzz baits, crappie real good with strings to 25 fish, catfish good to 56 pounds on water dogs, stink bait and large worms

GRANBURY: Water clear, 76 degrees, lake full, black bass fair to 4½ pounds on jigs, striper slow, crappie real good on jigs to 1 pound with limits, white bass fair with some schooling around the points, channel catfish good to 3½ pounds on shrimp

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 18 inches low, black bass real good to 4½ pounds on buzz baits, black worms; striper good to 4¾ pounds on silver slabs, crappie real good on minnows limits fairly easy to get, white bass real good to 30 fish per string, catfish picking up to 15 pounds on live bait

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striper good to 9¼ pounds, plus 8s and 7s, on downriggers with Sassy Shad, crappie slow, white bass slow, catfish slow to 7¼ pounds

MEREDITH: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level, black bass slow to 4½ pounds on live minnows, crappie good to 25 fish per string on minnows, white bass good to 150 per string on slab with nightcrawler trailer, smallmouth bass fair to 3¼ pounds, catfish real good to 35 pounds with live boat on trotline, walleye fair to 2 pounds on minnows while fishing for white bass.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 75 degrees, 13¾ feet low, black bass slow, striper good to 6 pounds in deeper water on artificials, crappie good on minnows, white bass slow, catfish fair on trotline to 6 pounds on live perch

PROCTOR: Water clear, normal level, black bass good around the willows and at the river on plastic worms, jigs, cranks with some buzz baits and topwaters, striper slow, crappie excellent in 15 feet of water over brushpiles and off rocky points, catfish good on trotline.

SPENCE: Water clear, lake full, black bass slow, striper slow, white bass slow.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, normal level, lake windy all week, black bass fair to 8¼ pounds with good numbers of smaller fish, some limits on cranks, hybrid striper slow, crappie good to 1 pound to 10 fish per string on minnows, no small fish, in 25 feet of water, channel and blue catfish good to 7 pounds on cut shad, small perch and goldfish.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 74 degrees, lake full, black bass slow, crappie good in 15 feet of water on small minnows with a few catching limits, average string ranges to 15 fish, catfish good on stinkbait to 16¾ pounds to 5 fish per string.

NL

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Expos broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth on Andres Galarraga's bases-loaded infield single and Dave Engle's RBI forceout.

Phillies 4, Mets 3

Luis Aguayo's pinch homer off Jesse Orosco with one out in the 10th inning lifted Philadelphia over New York at Veterans Stadium. Aguayo hit a 1-2 pitch from Orosco, 3-9, who relieved starting the 10th after the Mets pinch hit for starter Dwight Gooden. It was Aguayo's 12th homer of the season — five against the Mets.

Darryl Strwarberry hit his 39th homer for the Mets and Tim Teufel tied the score 3-3 with a two-run homer in the sixth.

Reliever Jeff Calhoun, 3-1, took over after the Phillies pinch hit for starter Shane Rawley in the seventh and worked three hitless innings for the victory.

Reds 3, Padres 1

San Diego's Benito Santiago doubled to extend his hitting streak to 32 games, but Tom Browning pitched an eight-hitter over eight-plus innings and doubled in a run for Cincinnati. It was the Padres' seventh straight defeat, matching their longest skid of the season.

Braves 3, Astros 1

Ozzie Virgil capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning with a two-run single off Dave Smith as Atlanta beat Houston at the Astrodome. Smith had replaced Mike Scott, who allowed three hits over eight innings.

Pirates 5, Cubs 3
Cubs 10, Pirates 8

Mike Brumley walked with the bases loaded to snap a seventh-inning tie and later stole home as Chicago beat Pittsburgh despite three homers by Darnell Coles and gained a doubleheader split with a victory in the nightcap. In the first game, rookie Jose Lind doubled in two runs and spolied Rick Sutcliffe's bid to become a 19-game winner.

Coles drove in six runs with his three homers in the nightcap. He hit a solo homer in the fourth, a three-run homer in the fifth, and a two-run shot in the ninth.

Giants 3, Dodgers 0

Mike Krukow and Joe Price combined on a six-hitter and Harry Spilman broke a seventh-inning tie when he scored on an catcher Mike Sciocia's error as San Francisco beat Los Angeles.

Spilman led off the seventh inning against starter Tim Belcher, 4-2, with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice by Mark Wasinger and raced for the plate on a line single to center by Bob Melvin. The one-bounce throw from John Shelby had Spilman beaten, but the ball popped out of Scioscia's glove after he attempted a one-handed tag.

AREA

(Continued from Page 1C)

But the heart of McCamey's offense is still in its ball carriers, Zarate, Daniel Flores, Frankie Abalos and senior Emmitt Brown when healthy.

The Badgers have rolled to four easy victories averaging 33 points a game. And while Leaf knows the easy ones have stopped, he's not ready to give in.

"We've come up with a good game plan and there's no pressure on us... nobody expects us to win," Leaf said. "But I'll never sell our kids short, 'cause they can do anything on Friday night."

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Sports Scoreboard

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Standings

1987 Season

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Lee	4	0	0	180	13	1.000
Odessa Permian	4	0	0	158	38	1.000
Abilene Cooper	3	1	0	127	84	.750
San Angelo	3	1	0	82	28	.750
Midland High	3	1	0	82	69	.750
Abilene High	2	2	0	63	104	.500
Odessa High	2	1	1	55	71	.600

1987 District

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	1	0	0	41	7	1.000
Abilene Cooper	1	0	0	38	12	1.000
Midland Lee	1	0	0	35	0	1.000
San Angelo	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Odessa High	0	1	0	12	38	.000
Abilene High	0	1	0	7	41	.000
Midland High	0	1	0	0	35	.000

Friday's Results

Midland Lee 35, Midland High 0; Odessa Permian 41, Abilene High 7; Abilene Cooper 38, Odessa High 12 (District games). San Angelo 35, Hobbs, N.M. 0 (non-district).

Friday's Games

Odessa Permian vs. Midland High, Memorial Stadium; Midland Lee at Odessa High; San Angelo at Abilene High. (All District 4-5A games at 8 p.m.).

Saturday's Games

Abilene Cooper at Wichita Falls Hirschi. (Non-conference game at 2 p.m.)

Midland Lee Statistics

(4-0)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Waymon Goodley	48	460	9.8	2
Dennis Sterling	36	388	10.8	5
Joe Woodard	30	332	11.1	6
David Whiteside	15	127	8.5	3
Geoff Rich	11	106	9.5	1
Tony Rice	16	100	6.3	1
Dudley Jordan	18	86	4.8	1
Durian Jenkins	10	83	8.3	0
Danny Elliott	3	3	1.0	0
John McNeeley	3	-3	1.0	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Geoff Rich	19	10	2	129	2
Dudley Jordan	3	3	0	33	1
Danny Elliott	2	0	0	0	0
Dennis Sterling	1	0	0	0	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Dennis Sterling	7	70	10.0	1
Durian Jenkins	4	85	21.3	2
Quincy White	1	4	4.0	0
Waymon Goodley	1	3	3.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Danny Elliott	1	39	39.0
Dennis Sterling	3	113	37.7
Geoff Rich	8	198	24.8

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Joe Woodard	8	2	0	50
Dennis Sterling	6	2	0	38
David Whiteside	3	0	0	18
Waymond Goodley	2	4	0	16
Arthur Donnelly	0	14	0	14
Durian Jenkins	2	0	0	12
Geoff Rich	1	2	0	8
Dudley Jordan	1	0	0	6
Tony Rice	1	0	0	6
Eugene Farmer	1	0	0	6
Jimmy Fennell	1	0	0	6

Midland High Statistics

(3-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Dwane Roberts	69	410	5.9	2
Guy Giesecke	45	192	4.3	2
Will Sowders	6	13	2.2	0
Jeff Somers	35	6	0.1	1
Herbie Cavenaugh	2	4	2.0	0
Russell Page	9	-6	-0.6	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Jeff Somers	62	23	5	382	4
Russell Page	8	5	1	95	1
Kevin Rychel	1	1	0	20	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Shaun Sevas	8	135	16.9	0
Dwane Roberts	6	89	14.8	0
Max Reyes	5	83	16.6	0
Michael Ball	4	100	25.0	3
Guy Giesecke	4	28	7.0	0
Herbie Cavenaugh	2	52	26.0	1

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Kevin Rychel	19	543	28.6

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Dwane Roberts	2	0	0	12
Michael Ball	3	0	0	18
Guy Giesecke	2	2	0	14
Herbie Cavenaugh	1	0	0	6
Jeff Somers	1	0	0	6
Jeff Fry	0	6	0	6

High School Leaders

By The Associated Press

Through games of Sept. 26, here are the Class 4A and 5A statistical leaders in Texas high school football, as provided by coaches and the news media across the state and compiled by The Associated Press.

CLASS 5A

RUSHING	Car-Yds
Polk, Houston Lamar	94-680
Smith, Temple	92-659
Crow, Odessa Permian	**67-651**
Lawson, Lubbock High	104-615
Hill, SA Houston	56-588
Schena, Austin Westlake	87-548
Moss, SA Madison	93-511
Miles, Odessa Permian	**38-495**
Castilleja, SA Jefferson	85-484
Becham, Marshall	93-468
Chenault, SA Jay	84-464
Kovaleski, SA East Central	82-461
Goodley, Midland Lee	**48-460**
Kinney, Plano East	87-587
Reves, Houston Bellaire	82-613
Henderson, Baytown Sterling	92-594
Gilbert, Huntsville	52-583
Williams, Spring	105-550
Scogin, Harlingen	79-544
Perry, Arlington Lamar	78-536
PASSING	**Cmp-Att-Yds**
Rodriguez, Mission	81-124-1300
Gardere, Houston Lee	60-99-964
Pugh, Abilene Cooper	**56-99-908**
DeLeon, San Benito	47-90-750
Fontenot, Beaumont West Brook	44-94-727
Savoy, Houston Sterling	79-115-721
Reiland, Seguin	68-102-715
Talley, Copperas Cove	49-99-707
Alcocer, Houston Reagan	37-79-699
Buck, Lewisville Marcus	39-75-665
Lefebre, Lubbock	34-62-650
Clements, Huntsville	47-90-648
Mejia, SA Holmes	35-53-630
Garcia, Brownsville Pace	26-60-627
Cotton, Wichita Falls	26-46-620
Llewellyn, FW Eastern Hills	41-85-604
Ovalle, Laredo United	31-90-590
Armstrong, Dallas Pinkston	30-77-583
Spradley, Cypress Fairbanks	37-70-582
Woods, Dallas Roosevelt	38-78-571
RECEIVING	**PC-Yds**
De La Garza, Seguin	29-246
Hernandez, Mission	27-492
Gilbert, Huntsville	27-350
Morton, Houston Lee	26-473
Valdez, Mission	25-402
Joseph, Beaumont West Brook	23-392
Fedora, A&M Consolidated	23-192
Chamberlain, FW Eastern Hills	22-385
Gardley, Houston Jones	22-153
Woodard, Houston Sterling	22-274
Williams, Dallas Roosevelt	22-367
Howard, Houston Sterling	20-251
Ireland, Abilene Cooper	**20-298**
Duke, Houston Reagan	20-456
Patterson, El Paso	19-457
Espinoza, Mission	19-368
Duplechin, Humble Kingwood	19-267
Brown, Cypress Fairbanks	19-358
Alexander, Dallas Pinkston	18-374
Forkerway, Abilene High	**18-252**
McNutt, New Caney	18-228
Brody, Houston Lee	18-224
TEAM OFFENSE	**Avg**
Mission	**475**
Midland Lee	**460**
Odessa Permian	**451**
Huntsville	436
SA Holmes	424
Houston Madison	410
Del Rio	397
Beaumont West Brook	384
Texas City	382
Aldine	378
Arlington Lamar	375
Wichita Falls	374
Plano	372
La Porte	371
Amarillo	369
Houston Yates	359
SA Clark	359
Houston Langham Creek	359
SA Houston	358
Clear Creek	354
TOTAL DEFENSE	**Avg**
EP Socorro	76
Aldine MacArthur	88
Katy Mayde Creek	104
Converse Judson	111
Houston Waltrip	119
SA Jefferson	127
SA Clark	127
Houston Worthing	128
SA Fox Tech	132
Garland	142
Aldine	145
Dallas Carter	146
SA MacArthur	146
Dallas Roosevelt	147
Austin Johnson	147
Dallas Pinkston	151
FW Haltom	154
Amarillo Palo Duro	156
Edinburg	158
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo	159

CLASS 4A

RUSHING	Car-Yds
Anders, Mineral Wells	98-853
Cartwright, Crosby	88-796
Ploucha, Houston C.E. King	83-690
Borton, Channelview	118-684
Fowler, Midlothian	49-597
Williams, West Columbia	62-585
Jackson, Kilgore	89-555
Phillips, Brenham	80-555
Richardson, Tomball	70-545
Britton, SA Cole	81-509
Gonzalez, San Angelo Lake View	**67-505**
Thompson, Monahans	**39-495**
Greer, Allen	53-472
Glise, Conroe Oak Ridge	79-459
Brewster, Terrell	87-458
Flenoy, WF Hirsch	70-457
Grant, Lancaster	81-449
Edwards, Sulphur Springs	86-444
Flournoy, Livingston	86-436
Davis, SA Southwest	84-427
PASSING	**Cmp-Att-Yds**
Brinkman, Magnolia	60-120-819
Ross, Terrell	37-75-750
Yarbrough, Crosby	48-96-705
Talley, Tomball	36-62-690
Matejowsky, Brenham	38-72-607
Copeland, Stephenville	35-58-589
Dumas, San Angelo Lake View	**36-71-573**
Moore, Cedar Hill	25-55-556
Martin, Seagoville	24-54-553
Raser, Brownwood	26-53-526
Gregory, Cleburne	27-60-506
Hockaday, Mount Pleasant	29-77-474
Surt, Granbury	36-66-462
Alaniz, La Joya	35-83-461
Luchner, FW Brewer	40-79-453
Holton, Rockwall	21-51-433
Douglas, Liberty	22-52-431
Bartosh, El Campo	17-38-429
Boyd, West Mesquite	30-68-419
Matthews, Silsbee	30-66-416
RECEIVING	**PC-Yds**
Scott, Magnolia	24-443
Wilson, Terrell	18-422
Barnett, Seagoville	16-407
Villarreal, La Joya	16-318
McPhearson, Tomball	15-327
Thompson, Monahans	**15-153**
Croft, Magnolia	4-207
Wilkes, Canyon	4-146
Williams, SA Southeast	3-286
Milliner, Cedar Hill	3-276
Cook, Crosby	3-210
Camp, Granbury	3-206
Fiske, Brenham	3-193
Barnhill, Brenham	3-182
Kanousky, North Lamar	3-125
Searcy, Ennis	2-278
White, Stephenville	2-245
Johns, Dickinson	1-79
Morris, Tomball	0-243
Parker, Boswell	0-236
Snider, Silsbee	0-228
Sias, Liberty	0-227
Horton, Lamesa	**0-213**
Minor, Paris	0-201
Tennison, Seagoville	0-193
TEAM OFFENSE	**Avg**
Crosby	413
Tomball	413
Monahans	**393**
Stephenville	385
Houston C.E. King	372
Seagoville	368
San Angelo Lake View	**360**
Terrell	360
Canyon	359
Sweetwater	**356**
Brenham	353
Liberty	352
Levelland	350
West Columbia	349
Conroe Oak Ridge	346
Mineral Wells	346
Fort Stockton	**343**
Allen	341
Channelview	340
Brownwood	338
TEAM DEFENSE	**Avg**
Houston Furr	63
Houston C.E. King	73
Raymondville	81
Schertz Clemens	95
West Columbia	107
Seagoville	109
Paris	116
Fort Stockton	**125**
Canyon	128
FW Castleberry	137
Randolph	139
Santa Fe	143
Cedar Hill	146
Conroe Oak Ridge	148
Ennis	147
Boswell	154
Corsicana	155
Wilmer-Hutchins	157
Red Oak	160
La Joya	161

Playing Players Harrah's Odds TGA Seniors

NEW YORK (AP) — The 40 National Football League players who have crossed the picket lines set up by the players union

Atlanta Falcons: Emanuel Weaver, dl

Cincinnati Bengals: Reggie Williams, lb

Denver Broncos: x-Dave Baran, ol; Keith Kartz, ol

Dallas Cowboys: Don Smerek, dt; Danny White, qb; Randy White, dt

Detroit Lions: x-Ron Kosar, ol; x-Don Snyder, ol

Green Bay Packers: x-Pat Fitzgerald, wr; x-Elbert Watts, cb

Houston Oilers: Doug Smith, st

Indianapolis Colts: Gary Hogeboom, qb; Walter Murray, wr; Jim Perryman, db

Los Angeles Raiders: x-Curt Marsh, g; x-Mickey Marvin, g; x-Chris Rishm, g; x-Shelby Jordan, ol; Marc Wilson, qb

Los Angeles Rams: Alvin Wright, nt

New Orleans Saints: Michael Adams, db; James Campen, c; Bruce Clark, de; Tony Elliot, nt; x-Steve Korte, c; x-William Leach, ot; Ken Marchiol, lb; Eric Martin, wr; x-Todd Steele, fb; Reggie Sutton, db; Michael Waters, lb

New York Jets: Mark Gastineau, de

Pittsburgh Steelers: Earnest Jackson, rb; Mike Webster, c

St. Louis Cardinals: x-Mark Garalczyk, dt; Roy Green, wr; Curtis Greer, de; Leonard Smith, s

Seattle Seahawks: Stan Eisenhoth, c

x-injured reserve

NFL

Pittsburgh even against Atlanta

Buffalo 3 over Indianapolis

Detroit 2½ over Tampa Bay

New England 2½ over Cleveland

Minnesota 6 over Green Bay

Cincinnati 2½ over San Diego

Chicago 3 over Philadelphia

New Orleans 1 over Los Angeles Rams

Washington 5½ over St. Louis

New York Jets 2 over Dallas

Seattle 3½ over Miami

Los Angeles Raiders 3 over Kansas City

Denver 6½ over Houston

New York Giants 2 over San Francisco

Top 20

No. 1 Oklahoma, 46% over Iowa State

No. 2 Nebraska 17 over South Carolina

No. 3 Miami, Fla., 2½ over No. 4 Florida State

No. 5 Notre Dame is idle

No. 6 Auburn 6½ over North Carolina

No. 7 LSU 3 over No. 19 Florida

No. 8 Clemson is idle

No. 9 Ohio State 11 over Illinois

No. 10 Tennessee 21 over California

No. 11 UCLA 13 over Stanford

No. 12 Michigan 21½ over Wisconsin

No. 13 Arizona State 17½ over Texas-El Paso

No. 14 Penn State 17½ over Temple

No. 15 Texas A&M 10½ over Texas Tech

No. 16 Washington 12 over Oregon

No. 17 Alabama vs. Southwestern Louisiana, no odds

LUBBOCK (AP) — Here are Wednesday's results from the Texas Golf Association's Seniors Tournament, played at the 6,950-yard, par-72 Lubbock Country Club

Championship Flight

Don Addington, Dallas	73-79—148
Bill Penn, Austin	75-79—154
Ray Moore, Beaumont	79-78—156
Jake Broyles, Lamesa	81-75—156
Raymond Hart, San Angelo	79-78—157
Don Millender, Dallas	79-78—157
George McCall, Austin	80-78—158
John Smith, Bowie	80-78—158
Charlie Brownfield, Stamford	77-81—158
Tom Green, Kerrville	79-81—160
Ray Hibler, El Paso	81-79—160
Don Dacus, Jacksonville	79-82—161
Bob Poole, Del Rio	87-75—162
Bob Hendgenson, Wichita Falls	78-84—162
Bill Sayers, San Marcos	82-81—163
Robin Forrester, Harlingen	87-79—166

1 Rider Statesman Flight

Ralph Sheridan, Kerrville	84-79—163
Bob Reinert, Irving	79-84—163
George Ferris, Austin	84-80—164
Bill Trombley, Dallas	81-83—164
Henry Richards, Jacksboro	87-79—165
Jim Deaton, Missouri City	84-81—165
Jim Acklin, Sherman	82-83—165
John Pike, Kermit	88-80—168
John Oteloft, Dallas	85-82—167
A.J. Triggs, Tyler	90-88—168
Dick Layer, Lubbock	83-85—168

Home Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Evans (34), Lemon (20), Tigers; Kennedy (10), Lynn (23), C.Ripken (26), Orioles; Sveum (26), Brewers; Fieldin (14), Blue Jays; Howell (20), Angels

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dawson (48), Palmeiro (12), Cubs; Brown (13), Cotes 3 (5), Pirates; Strawberry (39), Teufel (14), Mets; Schmidt (35), Aguayo (12), Phillies; Martinez (18), Padres

AL Boxes

Red Sox 7, Yankees 0

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Burks cf	5	1	1	2	Hdsn dh	5	0	0	0
Barrett 2b	4	0	0	0	Rndlph 2b	4	0	1	0
Hors dh	5	0	0	1	Mingly 1b	4	0	0	0
DwEvns 1b	3	2	2	0	Winfield rf	4	0	1	0
Boonzngr rf	3	1	0	0	Pasqua lf	4	0	2	0
Greenwl lf	4	0	1	0	GWard cf	4	0	2	0
Romero 3b	3	1	1	0	Pgnulo 3b	4	0	1	0
SOwen ss	4	1	2	2	Skinner c	1	0	0	0
Marzano c	3	1	0	1	Sales c	2	0	1	0
					Mechm ss	4	0	2	0
Totals	34	7	7	6	Totals	36	0	10	0

Boston	010	600	000—7
New York	000	000	000—0

GW RBI—SOwen (2). E—Meacham. DP—Boston 1, New York 1. LOB—Boston 5, New York 10. 2B—Meacham, DwEvans, Pagliarulo. SB—Randolph (11).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clemens W,19-9	9.0	10	0	0	1	13

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leiter L,2-2	3.1	5	6	6	3	3
Allen	5.2	2	1	0	2	2

WP—Leiter. T—2:44. A—20,280.

Orioles 7, Tigers 3

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Stanick 2b	3	1	0	0	Whitakr 2b	2	1	0	0
Dwyer rf	4	0	0	0	Brgmns ph	1	0	0	0
Lacy rf	1	0	0	0	Baker 2b	0	0	0	0
Lynn cf	2	1	1	2	Madlock dh	3	0	1	0
Murray 1b	4	1	0	0	Gibson lf	4	0	0	1
CRipkn ss	4	1	1	2	Trammll ss	4	0	0	0
Sheets dh	4	1	2	0	DaEvns 1b	3	1	1	1
Knight 3b	3	1	1	0	Nokes c	3	0	0	0
Kennedy c	4	1	1	3	Lemon cf	4	1	1	1
MYoung lf	4	0	0	0	Lasader rf	4	0	3	0
Hart rf	0	0	0	0	Brookns 3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	6	7	Totals	31	3	7	3

Baltimore	131	020	000—7
Detroit	000	100	101—3

GW RBI—Lynn (5). E—Brookens. DP—Baltimore 3, Detroit 1. LOB—Baltimore 4, Detroit 6. HR—Kennedy (18), Lynn (23), CRipken (26), DaEvans (24), Lemon (20). SB—Stanicek (8).

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mesa W,1-3	8.2	7	3	3	5	4
Niedenfuer	0.1	0	0	0	0	1

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Petry L,9-7	2.1	4	5	5	1	0
King	6.2	2	2	2	2	6

HBP—Stanicek by Petry, Knight by King. WP—Mesa. T—2:54. A—19,434.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 2

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 2b	2	2	0	0	Lnsano 2b	4	0	0	0
Yount cf	4	0	2	1	Moseby cf	3	1	3	0
Surhoff c	3	1	0	1	Bamsgr dh	4	0	0	0
Brock 1b	4	0	1	0	GBell lf	3	0	1	0
Braggs ph	1	0	0	0	Fielder 1b	4	1	1	1
Riles 3b	1	0	0	0	Barfield rf	3	0	0	0
JCastlo 3b	2	0	0	0	Lee ss	3	0	0	0
Felder lf	4	1	1	0	Iorg 3b	3	0	2	0
Manrng rf	2	0	0	0	CMoore c	2	0	0	0
Deer ph	1	0	0	0	Gruber ph	1	0	0	0
Komnsk rf	1	0	0	0	Myers c	0	0	0	0
Sveum ss	4	1	1	2					
Totals	32	5	7	5	Totals	30	2	5	1

Milwaukee	100	112	000—5
Toronto	010	100	000—2

GW RBI—Yount (117). E—Sveum. CMoore. DP—Milwaukee 2, Toronto 1. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Toronto 4. 3B—Yount. HR—Felder (14), Sveum (25). SB—Moseby (34), Felder (33). Molitor (45). SF—Surhoff.

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nieves W,14-8	9.0	5	2	2	3	9

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stieb L,3-9	4	4	3	3	4	1
Musselmn	2.2	1	2	2	3	3
Eichhorn	1.1	0	0	0	0	1
Cerutti	0.2	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Stieb. PB—CMoore 2, Surhoff. T—3:02. A—36,245.

White Sox 5, Angels 2

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Downing rf	4	0	0	0	Redus rf	3	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	3	0	0	0	Hill 3b	3	0	1	0
Ray 2b	4	0	1	0	Baines dh	3	1	1	0
Boikn dh	4	0	0	0	Calderon rf	4	0	1	0
DWhite rf	4	1	2	1	Fisk c	4	2	1	2
JKnowr 3b	4	1	2	0	GWalkr 1b	4	1	1	0
Schofld ss	3	0	0	0	KWilms lf	3	1	0	0
Ryal ph	1	0	0	0	Mannng 2b	3	1	1	2
Parrsh cf	3	0	0	0	Baylss ss	3	0	0	0
Boone c	3	0	0	0	Lyons 3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	34	5	11	4

California	000	000	000—2
Chicago	022	010	00x—5

GW RBI—None. DP—California, Chicago 1. LOB—California 5, Chicago 10. 2B—Manrique, Fisk 2, GWalker, Calderon. HR—JKnowr (20).

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rausse L,4-5	2.1	6	4	4	2	1
Lazorko	5.2	4	1	1	2	3
Lucas	2.0	1	0	0	0	0

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dotson W,9-12	5.0	6	2	2	2	1
Long S,1	4.0	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Rausse. Lazorko. T—2:43. A—5,486.

Rangers 2, Twins 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Gladden rf	3	1	0	0	Browne 2b	3	1	2	0
Newmn ss	4	0	1	0	Wilkrsn ss	3	0	0	0
Puckett cf	4	0	1	1	Sierra rf	4	0	0	0
Hrbek 1b	2	0	2	0	OBrien 1b	3	0	0	0
Brnnsky rf	4	0	0	0	Parrish dh	4	0	0	0
Gaetti 3b	3	0	0	0	Incvgla lf	3	1	2	0
Bush dh	2	0	0	0	Brower lf	0	0	0	0
Lombrdz 2b	3	0	0	0	McDwel rf	3	0	1	0
Larkin ph	1	0	0	0	Petrelli c	3	0	0	0
Butera c	2	0	0	0	OMalley 3b	1	0	0	0
Gaetti ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	4	1	Totals	27	2	6	2

Minnesota	001	000	000—1
Texas	100	000	10x—2

GW RBI—OMalley (1). DP—Texas 1. LOB—Minnesota 5, Texas 6. 2B—Incavigla, Hrbek. SB—McDowell (24), Browne (27). SF—OBrien, OMalley.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Straker L,8-10	7.0	6	2	2	3	6
Carlton	1.0	0	0	0	0	1

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bwsr W,8-10	9.0	4	1	1	0	11

T—2:26. A—6,309.

Royals 7, Mariners 3

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Moses cf	5	0	1	0	Wilson cf	4	2	2	2
PBradly rf	3	1	0	1	Seitzer 3b	3	1	1	0
Ellenz 3b	3	0	1	0	Brett 1b	5	0	2	3
Brantly rf	3	0	0	0	Tbbtt dh	4	1	1	1
Mthws dh	3	1	0	0	BJcksn rf	4	0	1	1
ADavis 1b	4	0	1	0	Quirk c	3	0	0	0
Valle c	4	0	1	1	Pecota 2b	3	2	1	0
Quinons ss	4	0	0	0	Thurmn lf	3	0	2	0
Reynlds 2b	4	1	2	0	RJons ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	3	6	2	Totals	33	7	11	7

Seattle	101	100	000—3
Kansas City	201	001	03x—7

GW RBI—Wilson (2). E—BJackson, Ro Jones, Quinones. DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Seattle 8, Kansas City 10. 2B—BJackson, Reynolds. SB—Wilson 3 (57), Tartabull (8). S—Thurman. SF—Wilson.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morgan L,12-17	5.1	9	4	4	3	1
Powell	0.2	0	0	0	1	1
Reed	1.1	1	3	2	2	2
Wilkinson	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
ENunez	0.2	0	0	0	0	0

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DJackson W,9-18	9.0	6	3	2	5	6

Wilkinson faced 1 in the 8th. WP—Morgan. T—2:47. A—16,162.

Athletics 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	2	0	1	0	Polonia lf	4	1	3	0
Carll ph	1	0	0	0	MDavis rf	4	1	1	1
Hinzo 2b	3	0	0	0	McGwir 1b	2	0	0	1
Carter lf	3	0	0	0	Lansfrd 3b	0	0	0	0
MHall dh	4	0	1	0	Stenbch 3b	1	1	0	0
Jacoby 1b	3	2	1	0	Gallego 2b	0	0	0	0
DClark rf	4	0	1	1	Chacn dh	3	0	0	1
JBell ss	4	0	0	1	Murphy cf	4	0	1	1
Bando c	4	0	1	0	Phillips 2b	4	0	0	0
EWilms 3b	4	1	1	1	Tettleton c	4	0	0	0
					Weiss ss	2	1	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	28	4	6	4

Cleveland	010	001	001—3
Oakland	000	040	00x—4

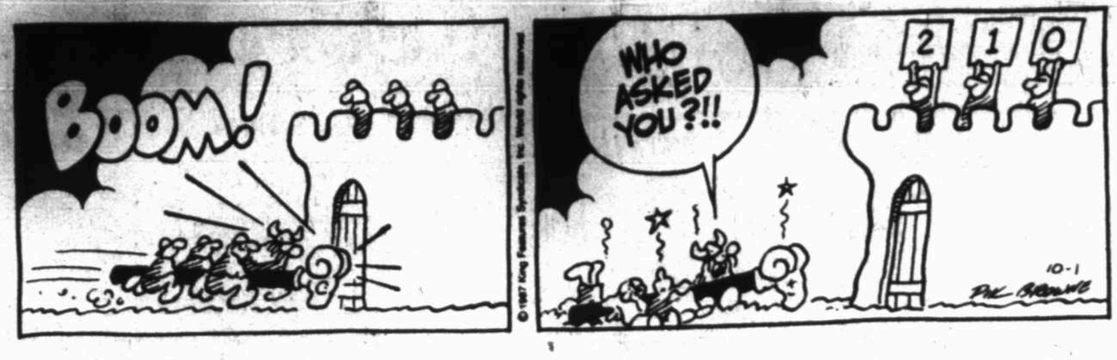
GW RBI—McGwire (13). LOB—Cleveland 7, Oakland 7. 2B—DClark, Butler, Bando, Murphy. HR—EWilliams (1). SB—Butler (32), MDavis (17), MHall (5). S—Hinzo. SF—Canseco.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Aberfeldy L,2-6	4.2	5	4	4	5	2
Gord

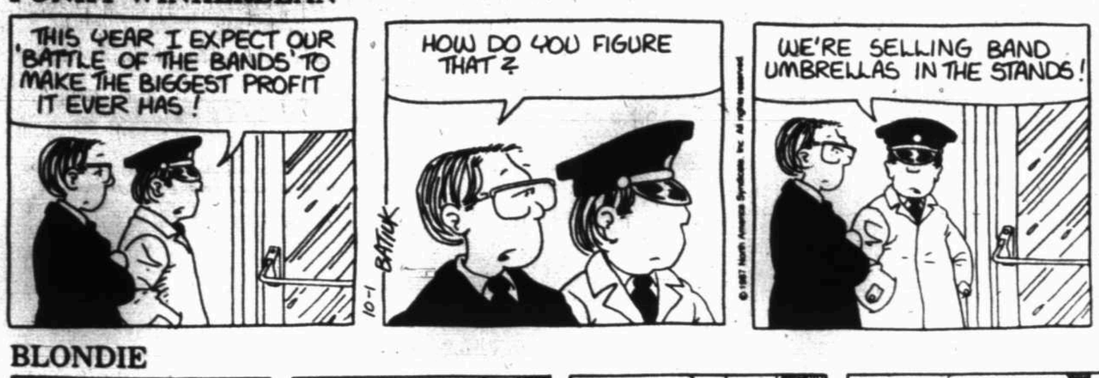
BLOOM COUNTY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your career finally jells with the rest of your life. Look within yourself for the answer to a nagging question. The success of a relationship depends on your willingness to take advice. There is no magic formula that will carry you to the top in business. Work hard and concentrate on the talents and resources that have served you well in the past. Travel and romance go hand-in-hand. Good nutrition is linked to good health.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: India's Mahatma Gandhi, film critic Rex Reed, actor Moses Gunn, author Graham Greene, fashion superstar Donna Karan, baseball's Maury Wills, comedian Groucho Marx, poet Wallace Stevens, comedian Bud Abbott.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unusual opportunity comes your way; run with it! Know your own mind and communicate your desires in a positive, meaningful way. Others will cooperate. Teamwork enjoys highly favorable influences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your eyes on what is happening close at hand. Do not dwell on the imponderable. Practicality will pay handsome dividends. An influential person does you a tremendous favor. Repay it with loyalty.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A talk with a banker or real estate expert gives you a good idea. Do your homework before making an offer. A chance meeting could turn into something memorable. Avoid a romantic triangle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Behind-the-scenes events can have a profound effect on your future. The outlook is good for developing a new partnership. Teamwork will produce larger profits. Romance will have its ups and downs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A job situation that looked promising begins to pay dividends. The need to work overtime could throw cold water on your evening plans. Let mate or date know as soon as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for efforts to improve your family's financial security. Talk with a banker or lawyer. Someone in a position of power offers you preferment. Stay alert. You shine at social functions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Comparison shopping will help you stretch your dollars. Raffles and contests enjoy favorable influences. Your sensitivity to an older person's problems increases. Be more affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dealings with key people are apt to be sensitive. Romance and travel prove rewarding. Things that are foreign seem to stimulate you. Get agreements in writing even when doing business with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your leadership abilities are put to the supreme test. Tolerance and patience are your best allies. Collaborative efforts prove financially rewarding. Commit to a long-term partnership.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can circumvent a roadblock and forge ahead with your personal plans. A professional project receives the backing you wanted. Someone close to you may try to pull a fast one. Stay alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career progress depends on displaying your talents to best advantage. Co-workers offer their support. A married couple discovers new depth to their relationship. Forget old grievances, plan for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A hard-sell approach proves most effective now. Push harder to increase profits. A business trip should not be postponed. Combine work with pleasure by taking along your mate. Romance sizzles.

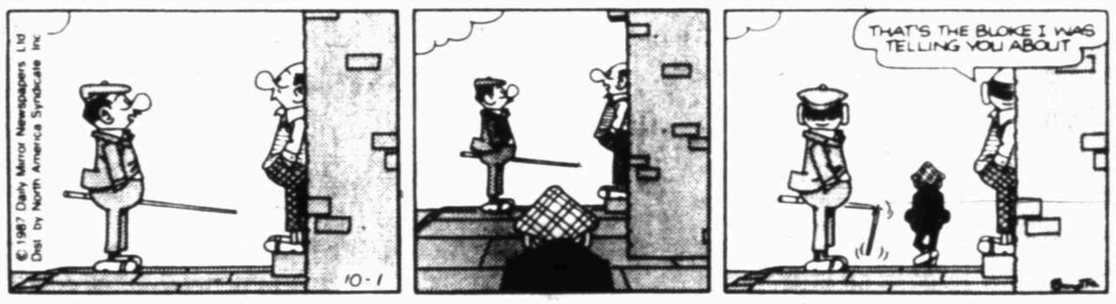
PEANUTS



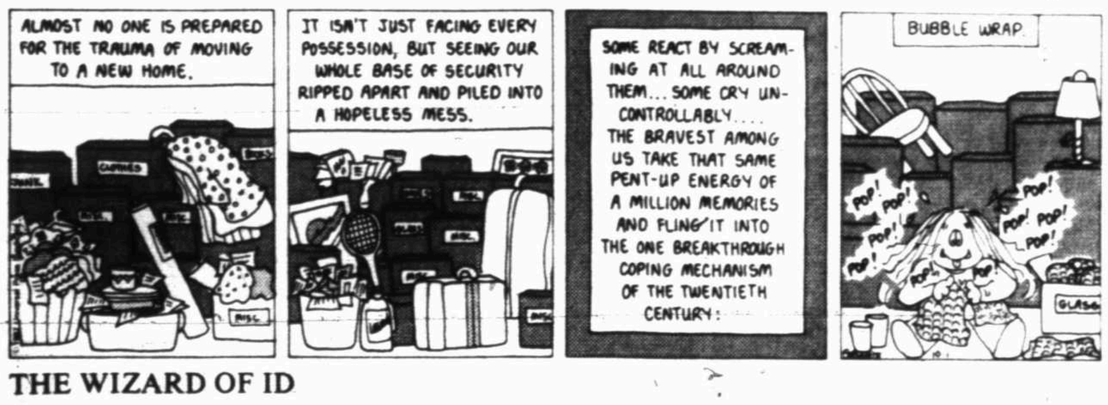
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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A FINE SEQUEL

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 9 6 4 3
♡ 10 9
◇ 6 2
♣ A 4

WEST
♠ 7
♡ 6
◇ Q J 4
♣ K Q J 10 9 7 3 2

EAST
♠ A 8 5 2
♡ 8 4
◇ A 10 9 7 3
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K
♡ A K Q J 7 5 3 2
◇ K 8 5
♣ 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 ♠	5 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

The second in the New York Times Bridge Series (*Doubles and Redoubles*, by Alan Truscott. 152 pp, paperback, $7.95 plus $1 postage and handling from The Bridge World, 39 West 94th St., New York N.Y. 10025) is another collection of excellent hands selected by the Times bridge editor from his columns over the years. If perhaps not quite up to the standard of the first, that is only because of the high level Truscott sets for himself. We like this one, because it was played by a namesake of your senior writer, Barry Goren of New York.

Goren's two club forcing opening bid can be ascribed to the impetuousness of youth. West's preempt launched the auction into the stratosphere, and the result was a rather undignified contract. East intended his double to ask for a spade lead, which would have had a happy result for his side.

"The club king was led, and when dummy appeared there seemed to be no chance to make 12 tricks. Feeling he might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, Goren tried a little gambit by ducking the opening lead. This puzzled West, who tried to think of some reason for South to duck. He could not find one, however, and continued passively with another club.

"This gave Goren the opportunity he wanted. He threw the spade king on the club ace and cashed the heart ten. He then ruffed out the spade ace and made all the remaining tricks. There was still a trump entry to dummy, and the diamonds in the closed hand were discarded on spades."

We enjoyed it. So will you.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

SEDTOM

ONPIT

KHWEL

STELAV



In my second year of college I was fortunate enough to have my dad as a professor. The way I look at it, he had been lecturing me all my life, now I had to ---- ------

2 FINAL NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS

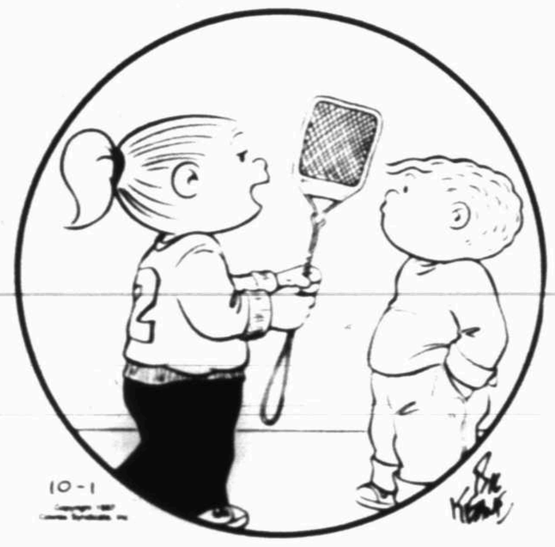
Modest — Point — Whelk — Vestal — TAKE NOTES

In my second year of college I was fortunate enough to have my dad as a professor. The way I look at it, he had been lecturing me all my life, now I had to TAKE NOTES

MARMADUKE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



Congress moves to sell government lands

1787 Constitution Daybook

Monday, Oct. 1, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Michael Kraft announced that he had re-created the ancient city of Jerusalem in a model at his house on Second Street. He used the Bible and the writings of Josephus as guidelines for such features as the Temple of Solomon and the "remarkable hills and towers" of the city. Visitors were welcome to see his handiwork any time before 10 p.m.

Cornelius Granville placed a notice in the Pennsylvania Gazette to say that his wife Catherine had abandoned him. He claimed that she had taken many of his possessions. He further stated that before she left she had "behaved herself in a scandalous manner by being constantly in liquor." After today, if anyone loaned money to Mrs. Granville, her husband would not make payments on her behalf.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Congress today dealt with federal lands. John Kean, a representative from South Carolina, made a motion that 10 million acres of government land be listed for sale in Europe.

RATIFICATION TODAY

New Haven, Conn., held a town meeting today. Among other items, it voted that its representatives should use their influence at the next state General Assembly to secure "as speedily as possible" a convention to consider the Constitution, recommended by the federal Convention.

The inhabitants of Gloucester County, N.J., by a petition to their General Assembly, expressed their support for the new Constitution and hoped their representatives would call a ratifying convention so that the new form of government could be adopted "as speedily as possible."

DELEGATES TODAY

John Rutledge (S.C.) wrote George Washington from Philadelphia sending his son's "very particular Thanks, for the Letters of Introduction (in Paris) with which you were pleased to honour him — and permit me to add mine." Rutledge also informed the general that, from his recent visit to New York, he judged that the new Constitution would be "very generally approved" there, and that in Philadelphia it was "already almost universally" so.

For his part, Washington was busy with his plantation affairs this mild fall day. Typically, the Washingtons entertained at dinner and had a guest, William Craik, overnight.

James Madison (Va.), in a letter to Tench Coxe in Philadelphia, wrote, "I have received and perused with much pleasure the remarks on the proposed Constitution for the U.S. which you have been so good as to favor me with." Coxe, an ardent Federalist, soon would serve two Treasury Department posts, assistant secretary and commissioner of revenue, under President Washington's administrations. Today Madison assured Coxe that he would promote his work by seeking to have it republished in New York.

LOOKING BACK

Doing the Laundry

One of the hottest and most tiring of routine chores in the 18th century was doing the laundry. Ann Warder, a wealthy Philadelphia Quaker, recorded one four-day process, which was repeated every two weeks year-round during November of 1788. Her first step in the "Multitude of Jobs to do for Washing" was to check the condition of the second hand iron kettle in which she boiled her laundry. "I hope I shall not find rust," she wrote. After scrubbing the clothes and boiling them in the big kettle, she and her washerwoman and a special hired assistant hung them to dry on clotheslines inside her laundry room. Then the three women folded the clothing and prepared them for "Mangling & Ironing" the next day.

From 10 until 4 the following day, the washerwoman and the hired assistant mangled and ironed "a large quantity of cloaths." ("Mangling" clothes referred to their being pressed with a tool that smoothed the creases out of them.) While the washerwoman and her hired assistant ironed, Mrs. Warder and her maid starched the best clothing. The ironing and mangling continued the next day and it wasnot until the fourth day that Mrs. Warder put away her newly washed and ironed clothes: "36 Doz. Ironed 3 of which was clear starching & 4 Dozen Mangled 11 Dozen was washed out so thou mayest guess the first days work was hard enough at home & the two following not Idle."

Two weeks later the cycle began anew.

PEOPLE

'Falcon Crest' stars Lamas, Greer break engagement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Falcon Crest" romance continues between Dina Wells and Lance Cumson, but **Lorenzo Lamas** and **Robin Greer**, who portray the lovers on the CBS series, are breaking their real-life engagement.

"Their decision to split was a mutual and amicable one," Lamas' publicist Eddie Michaels said Wednesday.

"It was just a mutual decision that they did not want to be together any more," he added. "We haven't been told any more than that."

Lamas, 29, and Miss Greer, 27, met when the show went into production for the 1986 season, and had planned to marry next summer, Michaels said.

Lamas, who was previously married and divorced, will still work with Miss Greer on the show, Michaels said.

• • •

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — **Jim and Tammy Bakker**, ousted leaders of the PTL television ministry, contributed a giant teddy bear and many other personal mementoes for an auction benefiting the local volunteer fire department.

The Sevier County-Sevierville Fire Department hauled away three pickup truck loads of donations from the Bakker's mountaintop home in nearby Gatlinburg.

An olivewood carving of the Last Supper, inscribed "To Jim and Tammy — Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary," and a pencil drawing of Mrs. Bakker were among the couple's donations for the Oct. 10 auction.

"When they first called and told us who they were, we couldn't believe it," said firefighter Ronnie Davis, coordinator of the annual fundraiser.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Johnny Carson** said he once planned to quit his talk show following tonight's 25th anniversary special, but decided he didn't "want to sit on my rump all my life and hit tennis balls."

The silver anniversary of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on NBC will feature highlights from past shows, and the usual contributions from Carson sidekick **Ed McMahon** and bandleader **Doc Severinsen**.

"It was going to be my last show," Carson told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "I was ready to pack it in. I didn't really make up my mind to continue until six or seven months ago."

Carson, 61, who recently married, said he had contemplated the quarter-century mark, but decided "it's just another year.

"I thought, 'I don't want to sit on my rump all my life and hit tennis balls. You get old like that.' As long as I'm Number 1, I'll continue. It's just television.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Celebrities are among fans and friends of **Woody Herman** who sent the ailing, impoverished jazz bandleader more than $70,000, but his lawyer says more money is still needed.

Frank Sinatra and Clint Eastwood are among those who have contributed to the Woody Herman Trust Fund, lawyer Kirk Pasich said Wednesday.

Herman, who is 74 and in a wheelchair, was nearly evicted last month from the home he owned nearly 40 years until he lost it in an Internal Revenue Service auction. The IRS was trying to recoup $1.6 million in back taxes assessed against him.

Besides $5,000 from Sinatra and $4,000 from Eastwood, there have been contributions of checks or cash stuffed into envelopes by fans around the country who heard of Herman's difficulties, Pasich said.

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1, 1987

	KMID 2 Mid Cit CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ 24 Mid Cit CABLE 14	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 30 Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Facts Life	H Square	Sup Court	G.I. Joe	Praise	Munsters	Dama de	G.I. Joe	Drag Racing: IHRA	Kangaroo	
4:30	3's Co	Judge	P Court	Jetsons		Laverne	Rosa	Bravestar		Sq 1 TV	
5:00	Family Ties	Divorce	News	Bewitched	Praise	Alice	Novela	Facts Life	SportsLook	Sesame	M. Archer
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Hillbillies		C. Burnett	Noticiero	WKRP	Horse Mag.	Street	K Hatfield
6:00	News	News	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	Jerry Barnard	A. Griffith	Novela	Cheers	SportsCtr	MacNeil/	To Be Announced
6:30	Fortune	M*A*S*H	Truth			Sanford	Victoria	Major	SpeedWeek	Lehrer	
7:00	Sledge H.	Tour of	Cosby	Black	Scenes	Sanford	Novela	League	Drag Racing: NHRA	To Be Announced	SportsTalk
7:30	Charmings	Duty	Dif. World	Sheep	Dale Evans	Major		Baseball			Major
8:00	Movie:	Wiseguy	Cheers	Movie:	Dwight	League	Senda	Chicago	Football:	Adams	League
8:30	"Proud		Johnny	"Barbar	Thompson	Baseball:	Gloria	Cubs at	Long	Chronicles	Baseball:
9:00	Men	Knots	Carson Anniv	ella"	Praise	Atlanta at	Noticiero	Pittsburgh	Beach	Mys.	Atlanta at
9:30		Landing				Houston	Estamos	News	State at	Wimsey	Houston
10:00	News	News	News	A. Griffith	Praise	Better	Movie:	INN News	Fresno	Perspective	
10:30	Entertain.	WKRP	Late Night	Hawaii		World	Volver	Magnum,	State	T. Brown	Major
11:00	Nightline	Night Heat	With David	Five-0	Praise	Movie: "Across the	Volver Volver"	P.I.	Spts. Ctr	Govt.	League
11:30	Love Con.		Late Night	Mission Im-				The French	SportsLook	Gourmet	Baseball:
12:00	News	Joe Forrester	With David	possible	Scenes	Wide Missouri"	Grdes Novelas	Connection	Water	Sign-Off	Seattle at
12:30	News		News	Sign-Off	Religious				Skiing		Texas

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	CBN Family CABLE 31
4:00	Goldy Last	dits"	Grandma	Rain Must	"Mandela"	"	Dance USA	Dennis	Golden Age	Movie:	Big Valley
4:30	of Golden	Movie:	Spread W.	Fall"	"	New Ctry.	Mr. T	Dbl. Dare	Journey	"The 39	"
5:00	Bears	"Class"	Movie:	Movie:	"	"	Cartoons	Monkees	Great De-	Steps"	Crazy Like
5:30	P. Rabbit	"	"The Red	"Jaws II"	"	Crook	"	Rocks	tective	"	a Fox
6:00	Movie: "Lu-	"	Fury"	"	Movie:	Be a Star	Airwolf	Can't/TV	Rockline	Alive	Remington
6:30	cas"	The Sky	"	"	"California	Fandango	"	Mr. Wizard	Alias Smith	June Miller	Steele
7:00	"	Above, The	Walt Dis-	Movie:	Suite"	Nashville	Riptide	D. Reed	Mohicans	En Route	Hell Town
7:30	"	Mud Below	ney	"The God-	"	Now	"	Mister Ed	R. Hood	"	"
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	"End of	father"	Movie:	"	WWF Prime	My 3 Sons	Firebird,	Germany	700 Club
8:30	"April	"Com-	the World	"	"Com-	New Ctry.	Time Wres-	Sothern	"	Taiwan	"
9:00	Fool's Day"	mando"	Man"	"	mando"	Crook	tling	Car 54	Handel's	Look East	Talk
9:30	Movie:	"	Animals	"	Hitchhiker	Videocntry	"	Monkees	Music	Scandinav.	Outdoors
10:00	"The Gods	Movie:	Ozzie	Headroom	Inside the	Be a Star	Airwolf	I Spy	Triumph of	Gambler	Remington
10:30	Must Be	"Kiss of	"How to be	Movie:	NFL	Fandango	"	"	the West	Outdoors	Steele
11:00	Crazy"	the Spider	Very, Very	"The Out-	1st & Ten	Nashville	Dragnet	D. Reed	Mohicans	"Lawless	B. & Allen
11:30	Movie:	Woman"	Popular"	law Josey	1st & Ten	Now	Edge-Nite	Mister Ed	R. Hood	Frontier"	Groucho
12:00	"Perfect	"Crossover	Topper/	Wales"	Hot Child	"	Edge-Nite	My 3 Sons	Firebird	"Jack Lon-	Jack Benny
12:30	Timing"	Dreams"	Trip	"	in the City	New Ctry.	Search for	Sothern	"	don Story"	M. Rooney

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

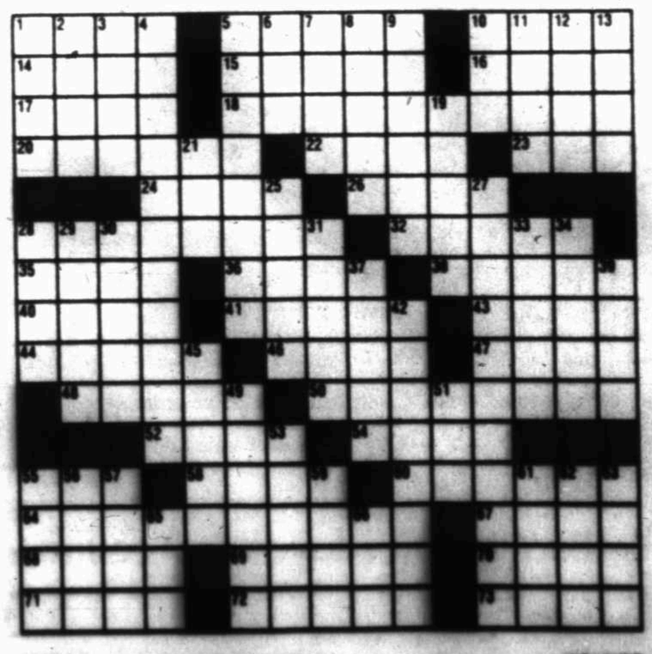
ACROSS
1 Energy source
5 Oceans, poetically
10 Yes —!
14 Cafe carte
15 Within: Prefix
16 Ambience
17 Greenland base
18 He floored Dempsey
20 Body on the Hill
22 A — able
23 Also
24 Synchronize
26 Indigo dye
28 Livens
32 Shots in the dark
35 Tabula —
36 Silkworm
38 Flubbed
40 Stretched, with "out"
41 — City, Kansas
43 Depend on
44 Ice pinnacle
46 Sign at a diner
47 Whiffenpoofs' school
48 Took out, in printer's lingo
50 Greek coins
52 The — of March
54 Pulpit of old
55 Fantail's location
58 Part of DNA
60 Ten — scholar
64 He beat 4 Down
67 Before land or line
68 Soviet sea
69 Growing together
70 Major ending
71 San —, Italy
72 Chariot of old Britain
73 Display, in Liverpool

DOWN
1 City on the Skunk
2 Henri's head
3 — even keel
4 "The Greatest"
5 Condensed
6 Ship's course
7 Sicilian spewer
8 Musical sign
9 Glossy fabrics
10 Irish Sea isle
11 Polly, to Tom Sawyer
12 Mars: Prefix
13 Dressing for a BLT
19 Wed
21 Sri Lanka export
25 Audubon's lady of the waters
27 Ken Norton's vanquisher
28 Greek god
29 Bare
30 Grenoble's river
31 Flanked
33 Sunfish
34 — bill of goods (dupe)
37 Marketplace of old Greece
39 Salon essentials
42 Fascinated
45 Wood for a hope chest
49 Time period
51 Ont. broadcast org.
53 Petite and junior
55 Gaping
56 Watson's warning
57 Tigers or Bears
59 Uproars
61 Curse
62 Quote
63 Recognized
65 Ziegfeld
66 Ending with Japan or Siam

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	P	E	R		R	E	E	L		O	V	A	L
A	N	O	D	E		O	N	T	O		T	A	L	E
W	O	R	D	S		A	D	O	R	A	T	I	O	N
S	A	K	I		E	M	U		C	L	O	N	E	S
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G	R	A	D	U	A	T	E	D			A	C	T	S
A	E	R		S	T	E	R	I	C		N	O	R	A
P	A	R		H	E	N		T	R	A		M	A	T
E	V	E	R		S	A	M	O	A	N		P	I	E
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A	M	I	D		R	A	G	E		E	S	N	E	S
T	O	N	S		U	T	E	S		R	E	S	E	T

10/1/87



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NFL Strike Update

DAY: NINE
GAMES CALLED OFF: Week 3
GAMES CANCELED: 14

PROGRESS OF NEGOTIATIONS: No talks were scheduled or planned. In Washington, however, union and management lawyers met with the National Labor Relations Board to discuss procedural points in the unfair labor practice complaints each side has filed against the other.

PICKET LINE CROSSERS: Another 15 players, including quarterback Danny White and eight-time Pro Bowl center Mike Webster, crossed picket lines as union chief Gene Upshaw crisscrossed the country trying to prevent more defections.

That made it 39 players on 15 teams who have returned to practice camps since the NFL strike started, according to an Associated Press count. The union has 1,585 players under its jurisdiction not including first-year players on injured reserve.

Among those joining White and Webster were wide receiver Roy Green and defensive end Curtis Greer of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Pittsburgh running back Earnest Jackson.

White, the Dallas quarterback, said he decided to go back to work when he heard Upshaw say, "The union is in for the long haul."

"I realized right then that he wasn't representing me," said White, who lost $45,000 when last Sunday's games were canceled and who has a clause in his contract cutting his salary from $750,000 to $500,000 if he starts less than eight games this year.

"I'm in agreement with most of the issues the union is after but I'm not in agreement with the methods being used."



AP Laserphoto

Dallas quarterback Danny White returns to action.

DEMONSTRATIONS: In New Jersey, striking Jets and Giants will play tag football in a parking lot outside Giants Stadium, where the replacement Jets and Cowboys are scheduled to play Sunday. George Martin, the Giants' player representative, said fans will be invited to join in.

"I think it will be a better brand of football than what's being played inside," Martin said.

Some Cleveland Browns, meanwhile, will give a clinic at Baldwin-Wallace College while the replacement Browns play at New England.

Walsh isn't expecting real 49ers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh said Wednesday that he had not received any communication from striking players that they were ready to return.

"And I don't believe we'll have any of the (striking) players until this thing is resolved," Walsh said.

None of the striking players showed up for a team workout at the club's Redwood City training camp Wednesday, thus spiking reports some players, including quarterback Joe Montana, were ready to end their holdout.

Walsh said that even if a player, such as Montana, was to return, he probably would not play in Monday night's nationally televised game against the New York Giants at the Meadowlands.

"I really can't say what I would do, but I would be inclined not to play him," Walsh said. "Simply because these men have worked so hard and because the competition has to have parity to it."

MEANWHILE, THE striking 49ers worked out Wednesday morning at Stanford, and player co-representative Keith Fahnhorst said the team is still united.

"We had about 38 players show up for today's workout, and everybody appears to be hanging together," Fahnhorst said.

He did admit to hearing rumors that some players may return, but said that so far they are just rumors.

"This is the week that the pressure is on," said Fahnhorst. "But players saying that they might go back and going ahead and doing it are two different things."

Lundgren stuns fifth-seeded Pate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sweden's Peter Lundgren continued an unusual string of upsets at the $293,400 Transamerica Open tennis tournament by defeating fifth-seeded David Pate of Las Vegas 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia overpowered Mel Purcell of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the second round. In another upset of the day, Sammy Giammalva of Houston defeated eighth-seeded Jay Berger of Plantation, Fla., 7-6, 6-3.

Addington ups TGA Seniors lead to five

LUBBOCK (AP) — Don Addington of Dallas turned in a 4-over-par 76 Wednesday to build a five-stroke lead at the midway point of the 51st annual Texas Golf Association Seniors Tournament.

Addington's efforts gave him a two-day total of 149 strokes on the 6,950-yard, par-72 layout at Lubbock Country Club.

Bill Penn of Austin fired a 79 to remain five strokes off the pace. Beaumont's Ray Moore matched Addington's 76 and Jake Broyles of Lamesa bettered it by a stroke, leaving them six and seven strokes behind, respectively.

Addington is the tournament's defending champion.

The championship flight was split into two flights, leaving Kerrville's Ralph Sharpless leading the elder statesman flight with a 163.

Dorsett may end strike

Loss of annuities threatens vets

IRVING (AP) — Tony Dorsett may have walked the picket line for the last time, although his Dallas Cowboys teammates might have to wait until Friday to see if he will yield to the financial pressure that sent quarterback Danny White back to practice.

White resigned from the NFL Players Association Wednesday and became the third Cowboys veteran to cross striking players' picket line at Valley Ranch.

Defensive end Ed Jones and Dorsett, a running back, were expected to follow White's lead to keep from losing their annuities, which are deferred payments based on length of service.

"There's no great mystery about what I'm going to do," Dorsett said. "What would you do if you were in my situation? I'll see you all at a press conference Friday."

White did not say how much of a role finances played in his decision, but he was very direct in explaining the role of players' negotiator Gene Upshaw.

"I decided to come back in on Monday when I heard Gene Upshaw say the union was in it for the long haul. I realized then he was not representing me," White said. "The financial situation I'm in and some clauses in my contract were a factor."

Players who don't resign from the union and cross the picket line are subject to fines from the union, so White decided to resign. White became the third Cowboys veteran to cross the line, following Randy White and Don Smerek.

DORSETT AND Jones got letters from Cowboys President Tex Schramm warning they could lose their annuities if they didn't report.

"My mind was made up for me," Dorsett said. "I have no choice."

Dorsett's annuity, which will pay him $6.4 million between 1990 and 2014, began being funded Feb. 1, 1985, on a monthly basis for five years. It is guaranteed against injury or release, but if he remains on strike today, he would lose the last 28 months of the payments.

Meanwhile, lawyers from the NFL Players Association flew to Dallas Wednesday, concerned about Schramm's letters and hoping to keep the union from unraveling.

But Schramm, who met with a Dorsett representative Wednesday, said he had not heard from the NFLPA attorneys.

Danny White, a 13-year NFL veteran who was an outspoken critic of the 1982 strike, said there could be some ill will against him, but he said the team's union loyalty remained strong.

"When I talked to my teammates, no one indicated that they wanted to come back in with me," he said. "I think the players are strong. My teammates are on my mind, and they're second only to my family. I'm basically supportive of what they're doing and what they're trying to accomplish."

White said he thought he would be ready to start when the Cowboys play the New York Jets Sunday.

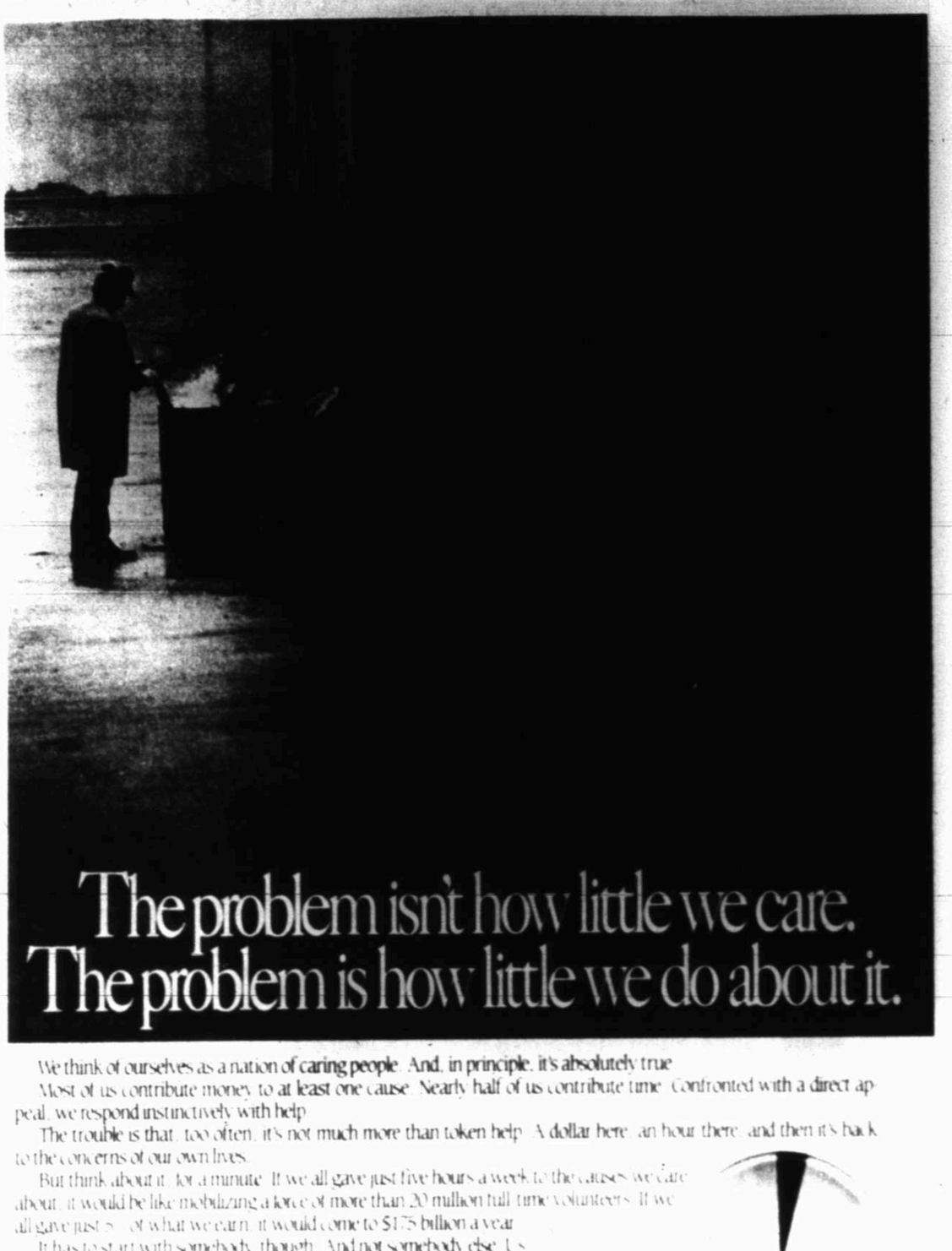
Cowboys' player representative Doug Cosbie said he understood why White, who was losing $45,000 per week, had to return.

"Danny explained his problems to us," Cosbie said. "We will stick together through all of this. The strike is still for the majority and the majority is still out."

Cosbie added that even if Dorsett crosses the picket line, "he will still be behind what we are doing. We have strength in numbers."

Cosbie and cornerback Everson Walls also have annuities, but Cosbie's won't be in jeopardy until Oct. 15, and Walls' annuity won't start funding until the first week in November.

Cosbie said Tuesday he already has written off the money. He and Walls would lose a smaller percentage of their annuities than Dorsett would risk by striking.



We think of ourselves as a nation of caring people. And, in principle, it's absolutely true.

Most of us contribute money to at least one cause. Nearly half of us contribute time. Confronted with a direct appeal, we respond instinctively with help.

The trouble is that, too often, it's not much more than token help. A dollar here, an hour there, and then it's back to the concerns of our own lives.

But think about it. For a minute. If we all gave just five hours a week to the causes we care about, it would be like mobilizing a force of more than 20 million full-time volunteers. If we all gave just 5% of what we earn, it would come to $175 billion a year.

It has to start with somebody, though. And not somebody else. Us.

So take a look around your own community and find something that needs doing. Or make that next donation a little bigger than usual. But, whatever you do, do something.

After all, one person may not be able to make that much difference.

But 200 million people can make all the difference in the world.

What you give is five.
What you get back is immeasurable.

Ad Council

West Texas Sports

Golf

Couples Turkey Shoot, 12:45 p.m. Oct. 11, Hogan Park. Entry fee $15 per couple, plus green fees, deadline noon Oct. 10...

Andrews CC Four-man Scramble Oct. 3-4 and **Couples Tournament** Oct. 17-18, 523-2461...

Shooting

Sporting Clay 100-bird tournament at **Love's Shooting Range**, 4½ miles south of I-20 on 1270, two miles east on 170, 10 a.m. Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. 563-4479...

Volleyball

Coed League begins Oct. 6 at Central YMCA, Power and Recreational divisions. Call Bob Jones, Central Y 682-2551...

Football

The Sideline Review, Texas-Rice films at Best Western Airport Executel Oct. 5 at 5:45 p.m. Coaches Blackwood and Hicks will narrate...

The Midland Texas Exes will have a pre-OU gathering at 5 p.m. at The Bar, 606 Missouri, Oct. 8...

The Midland Texas A&M Club bus trip to the Texas Tech-A&M game in Lubbock Oct. 3. Cost $75 per couple, includes bus ride, barbeque and game ticket. Mike Butler, 683-4281, ext. 292...

Red Raider Club weekly breakfast with assistant coach **Jack Tayrien**, 7 a.m. Fridays at Holiday Inn Country Villa...

YMCA Flag registration open to boys and girls, K-6th grade at Midland YMCAs. Fee is $15 members, $20 others. 684-8392...

Running

The MRT/YMCA Half Marathon Run and Relay, the Texas State Championship, is Nov. 7. Frank Morgan, 683-1690...

Red Hot Chili Pot Trot, eight and two mile races, Oct. 17 at Midland County Exhibit Building. Fee $10 by Oct. 13. Berry Simpson, 684-5531...

Tennis

Midland Tennis Club tournaments: Mixed Doubles Club Championship, Oct. 3; Men's Doubles Club Championship, Oct. 10; Women's Singles Club Championship, Oct. 17; Men's Singles Club Championship, Oct. 24; Junior Singles Club Championship, Oct. 31...

The Oktoberfest Junior Tournament will be held at Big Spring's **Figure Seven** Tennis Center Oct. 3. Deadline is 8 p.m. Oct. 1. 267-7777 or 267-2473...

Bowling

Dellwood Lanes Seniors Mixed Team Tournament Oct. 10-11 and Oct. 17-18. Entrants must be 55 or older...

Tall City Lanes "block 10 to 10" tournament noon Oct. 3. Entry fee $25. 694-9521...

'Little Ben' hasn't played last round

AUSTIN (AP) — "Little Ben," the putter used by Ben Crenshaw for 20 years, has fallen victim to a walnut near the seventh tee at an Ohio golf course.

The shaft broke in half Sunday when Crenshaw banged the tip of the putter on a nut on the ground.

"Psychologically, I was just show after that. It took me four holes to get over it. I felt like someone had taken a gun and shot me," Crenshaw said Tuesday.

The mishap took place during the final round of the Ryder Cup competition won by Europe. Crenshaw lost to Ireland's Eamonn Darcy, clinching the win for the Europeans.

But the Austin golfer said Little Ben, given to him on his 15th birthday by his father, will return.

99 Great Reasons To Have Your Service Work Performed By These Midland New Car Dealers

✔ Check for yourself on Sunday and Tuesday-

Customer Satisfacton is the goal of the following Midland New Car Dealers.

See One Today!!

BERG MOTOR COMPANY Oldsmobile-Cadillac-GMC Trucks	JACK SHERMAN Chevrolet	ROGERS Ford-Volkswagen-Volvo
FRIENDLY Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth	PERFORMANCE Honda-Isuzu	VILLAGE Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge

MARKETS

CRUDE OIL



SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Wednesday's Quote $19.60
- Previous Quote $19.55
- One Year Ago $15.15

W.T. SOUR

- Wednesday's Quote $18.70-.75
- Previous Quote $18.65-.70
- One Year Ago $14.29

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week $18.50
- Previous Week $18.50
- One Year Ago $14.00

MONEY



Dollar rises

LONDON (AP) — The dollar opened higher against most of the world's major currencies in Europe today, but profit-taking curbed its rise. Gold bullion fell below $455 an ounce.

Selected midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with late Wednesday:

—1.8445 West German marks, up from 1.8430.

—1.5343 Swiss francs, up from 1.5335.

—6.1363 French francs, up from 6.1355.

—2.0751 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0690.

—1,329.00 Italian lire, up from 1,327.25.

—1.3065 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3095.

The British pound edged down to $1.6245 from $1.6285.

The dollar rose in Tokyo for an eighth consecutive day, closing at 146.77 Japanese yen.

GOLD



Gold bullion dropped about $5 an ounce in New York late Wednesday, to a bid of $453.75 a troy ounce, partly in response to Baker's comments at the IMF meeting.

But gold steadied in Europe today, and a London trader said the market was mainly reacting to the stronger dollar.

At midmorning, London's main bullion houses fixed a recommended gold price of $454.10, down from $459 late Wednesday.

Gold traded at a bid of $454.20 in Zurich, down from $459.50.

Earlier today, the metal fell in Hong Kong to a closing bid of $455.03, down from $460.03.

Silver bullion fell in London to a bid of $7.54 a troy ounce, down from $7.66 late Wednesday.

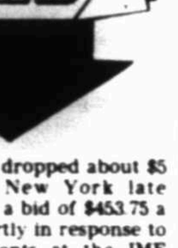
STOCKS

NYSE issues consolidated trading
September 30, 1987

Volume in shares
218,252,340

Issues traded
1,995

Up
921
Unchanged
400
Down
674



NYSE Index
180.24 Up 0.18

S&P Composite
321.83 Up 0.14

Dow Jones Industrials
2,596.28 Up 5.71

State leaders renew call for energy independence

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright says problems in the Persian Gulf will continue to plague the United States until it achieves energy independence, a suggestion Texas Gov. Bill Clements says he is pursuing with the White House.

"Nobody in the United States has any sympathy for Iran and the way it has behaved," Wright said at a news conference Wednesday. "The key is to make ourselves energy independent."

While agreeing in principle with a Senate resolution banning the import of Iranian oil, Wright said the country has to do more than single out one country for an energy ban if it wants to resolve the problem.

Reports this week showed the United States imported more oil from Iran in July than from all but one other foreign supplier, Nigeria. The U.S. currently imports about 40 percent of its oil.

"We don't find solace in symbolic deeds," Wright said of the Senate vote, adding that the U.S. dependence on foreign oil will continue until "we do something dramatic."

Clements, appearing at the same news conference with Wright, said he has been in contact with White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker about forming a White House commission to create a national energy policy.

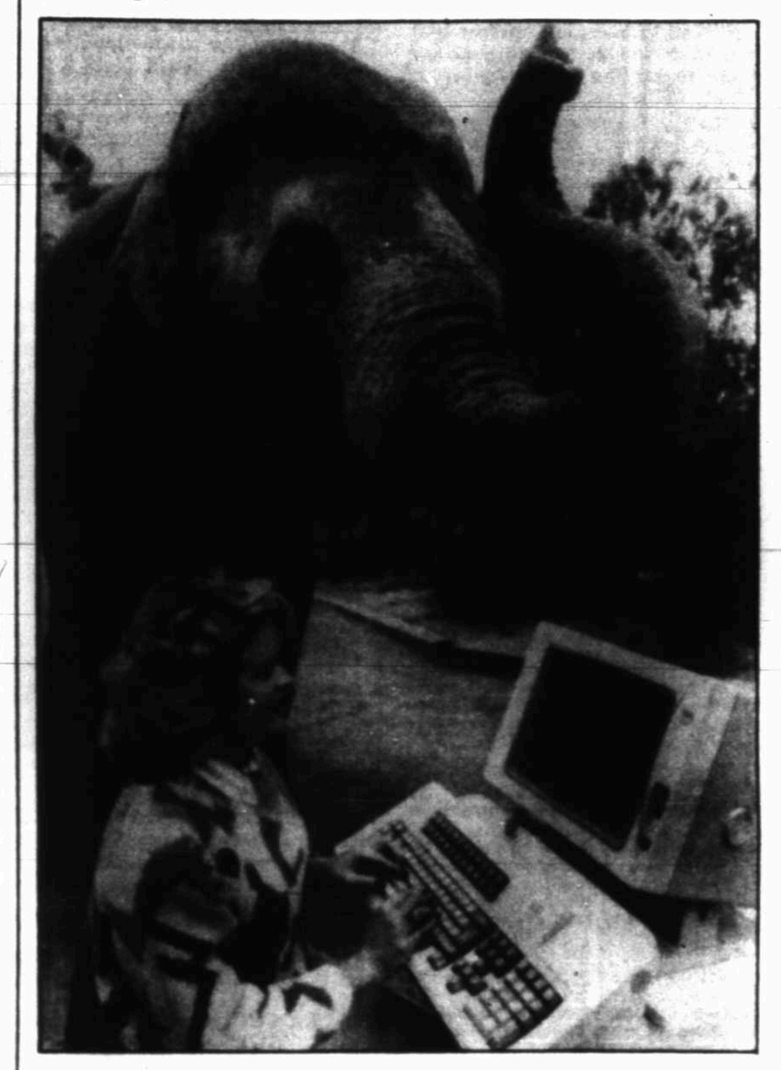
He said Baker supports the idea and indicated there will be some action on such a commission in the near future. He discounted an Energy Department report compiled earlier this year as not having clearly defined a national energy policy.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, said Baker has an open mind about an oil policy. He said formation of a White House commission would be a step in the right direction, but much more needs to be done.

"Obviously, this administraiton has had no energy policy. If we could have a bipartisan commission, hopefully it could come up with something," Bentsen said.

He said such a commission would have to develop incentives to increase oil and gas drilling in this country, promote conservation and develop alternative energy sources.

"This thing of Iran now being our second-largest supplier of energy has to show you the danger of over-reliance on foreign oil, particularly in politically unstable areas," Bentsen said. "Thinking that this is just a regional problem has got to change. This is a problem of national security."



Jumbo memory

The San Diego Zoo uses an IBM System 38 to access its computerized animal mating service. One large zoo resident waits for a "date" as employee Debra Arnett checks park records for a mate in the computer files.

File Photo

Cox sells Swift interest repays portion of debt

DALLAS (AP) — A former bank director has repaid part of $84 million in deliquent bank loans and interest a day after he sold his interest in the nation's second largest meatpacking concern, officials said.

Edwin L. Cox Jr., 40, of Dallas, made "a substantial payment" Wednesday on notes held by First RepublicBank Dallas, and "efforts are under way that will result in the entire balance of Cox's indebtedness being repaid within a reasonable time period," said Joe Stroup, a spokesman for First RepublicBank Corp., the Dallas bank's parent.

Banking sources told The Dallas Morning News that Cox had repaid about $40 million and still owes about $40 million on loans for agriculture, oil and gas and real estate operations.

Cox is son of Dallas oilman Edwin L. Cox Sr. and an agricultural investor who last year led a leveraged buyout of Swift Independent Holding Co., which controls Swift Independent Packing Co. and Val-Agri and with $3.7 billion in assets is the largest private company in Texas.

Cox reportedly paid $127 million for the company — $15 million in cash and the rest financed by debt and equity.

Swift said it completed sale of half the company to ConAgra and the other half to Elkhorn Enterprises. The price of the previously announced purchase wasn't disclosed by Swift, but ConAgra said its 50 percent interest is worth $51.5 million.

Asked if Cox, who formerly was chairman and chief executive officer of the company, sold his stock to repay the loans, Swift President Lance Wimmer told the Dallas Times Herald: "You can't conclude he was forced to sell Swift to care of that situation."

InterFirst Corp., which joined with RepublicBank Corp. to become First RepublicBank Corp. this year, disclosed last year that troubled loans made either to Cox or guaranteed by him would account for "a material amount" of expected provisions for possible loan losses during the second quarter of 1986.

KMID, two other stations net Lorimar $23 million

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Lorimar Telepictures Corp. said Wednesday it has reached a definitive agreement with one of its executives and other investors who will buy three of its television stations for $23 million.

Under the agreement, the Midland-Odessa ABC affiliate KMID-TV, KPR-TV in Springfield, Mo., and KCPM-TV in Chico-Redding, Calif., will be purchased by Joseph Goldfarb, a member of Lorimar's office of the president, his wife Barbara Goldfarb, a Los Angeles attorney, and Melvyn Estrin, chairman and chief executive of the Washington-based investment firm Human Services Group Inc.

The Goldfarbs and Estrin will buy the stations through Goltrin Communications Inc., a privately held concern formed in July. The deal is expected to close within three to six months.

In announcing a major restructuring in June, Lorimar said it had reached an agreement in principle with Goldfarb to buy the stations. Terms weren't released at that time.

Lorimar, in a return to its roots of television and movie production, already has agreed to shed its advertising agencies and children's publishing unit.

It is still negotiating to sell TV stations in Pittsburg, Pa., and San Juan and Ponce, Puerto Rico, and its 75 percent stake in US magazine.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Fuller Brush opens doors to first retail store

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — The Fuller Brush Co., known for door-to-door sales, began a new marketing approach with the opening of the first of two retail stores, officials said.

The 81-year-old retailing company opened the first test retail store on Tuesday at Town East Mall in this Dallas suburb. Company officials said that if the store is successful, they will expand to other cities.

"We chose the Dallas area because it offers a diverse and strengthening economy with good locations and attractive spaces," said Dave Bryan, company president.

The move does not mark the end of Fuller's direct sales force.

"The stores are a supplementary marketing vehicle to reach the nearly one out of four Americans who would buy our products if we had enough sales representatives to go around," said Bryan.

The Winston-Salem, N.C.-based firm's second test store will open in a Dallas shopping center on Oct. 20, officials said.

FSLIC fund raisers sell $500 million in bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new agency set up to raise $10.8 billion for the insolvent savings and loan insurance fund has sold the first $500 million of that debt at a yield of 10.73 percent, officials said.

The 30-year bonds being issued to pump new cash into the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. will have a coupon rate of 10.7 percent with each $100 in face value selling for $99.75, officials said Wednesday in announcing the results of an auction held Monday.

Senate closer to snuffing in-flight smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on smoking aboard most U.S. airliners has moved a step closer to enactment following Senate subcommittee approval of legislation prohibiting travelers from lighting up on flights of two hours or less.

"We feel this is the opportunity to deal with the problem," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee, on Wednesday.

The prohibition, which would apply to 80 percent of all flights in the United States, would last for three years. People violating the ban would face fines of up to $1,000.

Banking panel rejects 'pill', 'parachute' ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee, deliberating on amendments to legislation aimed at restricting hostile corporate takeovers, voted not to outlaw "poison pills" and "golden parachutes," two common defenses that companies use to foil unfriendly bids.

The 12-8 votes on Wednesday not to outlaw those practices came as the panel, pushing to complete work on the bill quickly, decided a number of other issues by close votes.

August economic figures 'mixed bag'

Associated Press

The government released a mixed bag of economic figures today, reporting a rise in construction spending and a drop in factory orders for August.

The Commerce Department said construction spending shot up 1.6 percent, the biggest increase in four months. The jump, which came in part from a rebound in spending on apartment construction, followed declines of 0.1 percent in July and 0.7 percent in June.

Construction projects were being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $399.6 billion in August, the department said.

The Commerce Department also reported that orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods fell 1.7 percent in August, the first decline in seven months.

Orders totaled $202.5 billion following a 0.3 percent gain in July.

The weak increase in July and the August decline were seen as a disappointing but temporary setback for the nation's manufacturers.

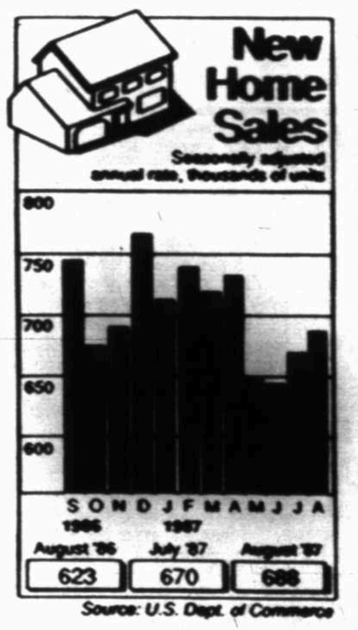
On Wednesday, the Commerce Department reported a 0.6 percent gain in its chief economic forecasting gauge for August and also said that new-home sales climbed 2.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 688,000 units.

Traders on Wall Street had anticipated the improved figure for the Index of Leading Indicators, and thus ignored it, analysts said.

Instead, they said, the jittery market continued to ponder the implications of Tuesday's surge past 9¾ percent for 30-year Treasury bonds, the highest level in almost two years.

In the end, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks managed to post a 5.71-point gain to close at 2,596.28.

Bond market analysts said prices also moved slightly higher as traders apparently decided that the sharp slide of recent days had gone too far.



Please see ECONOMY, Page 10C

Pickens on tour pushing shareholders' group

CINCINNATI (AP) — T. Boone Pickens, the Texas oilman and corporate raider, says that top executives act more like government bureaucrats than businessmen.

Pickens, who has built a fortune raiding undervalued companies, was in Cincinnati Wednesday on a seven-city tour to recruit support for his United Shareholders Association.

Pickens planned to be in New York today when a Delaware judge is expected to rule on his challenge of an effort by Newmont Mining Corp. to thwart his takeover attempt of the company.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, a federal appeals court issued a ruling late Wednesday blocking Pickens' attempt to take over Newmont.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an injunction sought by Newmont to prevent Pickens and his Ivanhoe Acquisition Corp. from pursuing a tender offer or other efforts to try to gain control of the mining company until further court order.

The court said the case would be handled quickly, with oral argument scheduled Oct. 9. The judges invited the Securities and Exchange Commission to take part in written and oral arguments.

Pickens, who built Mesa Limited Petroleum from just a few thousand dollars into one of the nation's largest independent oil and gas companies, said he has studied corporate leaders and found they are lazy and lack competitive spirit.

"The cause of America's competitive decline is not found on the assembly line or the stock exchange," Pickens told a luncheon audience of about 250 in Cincinnati. "The blame belongs to the Fortune 500's chief executives."

America's corporate leaders, he said, have "become caretakers of business. They're more bureaucratic than the federal government."

Corporations have responded to his criticism with organizations of their own. One, the recently created Coalition to Stop The Raid on America, headed by Former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, is supported by Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati.

P&G representative Robert Norrish said Wednesday that the takeover attempts by Pickens and other corporate raiders won't help for the U.S. economy.

"It's created a lot of debt and doesn't produce a darn thing," Norrish said.

Pickens countered that it was corporate management that is at fault.

"The American economy is improving because the great American entrepreneurial spirit has bailed out the country. Big business hasn't done the job," Pickens said.

He said he was amazed by comments from General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith that corporate raiders were destroying corporate equity, jobs and communities.

Pickens said that at the time of Smith's comments, GM announced the closing 11 plants, including those in Norwood and Fairfield, in Ohio, eliminating 29,000 jobs.

"That's a helluva week and he talks about destroying jobs," Pickens said.

"I'm a GM fan because it's important to the country, but where would we be without the German and Japanese (automakers) coming into this country?" Pickens said.

"I don't give a damn what size a company is, I want to see results," he said after his talk.

Court blocks takeover bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has blocked Texas Oilman T. Boone Pickens' estimated $3 billion attempt to take over Newmont Mining Corp.

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals late Wednesday issued an injunction sought by Newmont to prevent Pickens and his Ivanhoe Acquisition Corp. from pursuing a tender offer or other efforts to try to gain control of the mining company until further court order.

Newmont, based in New York, owns gold mining property in Nevada.

The court said the case would be handled quickly, with oral argument scheduled Oct. 9. The judges invited the Securities and Exchange Commission to take part in written and oral arguments.

Please see BLOCK, Page 9C

OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Union well flows 447 bopd in Lea

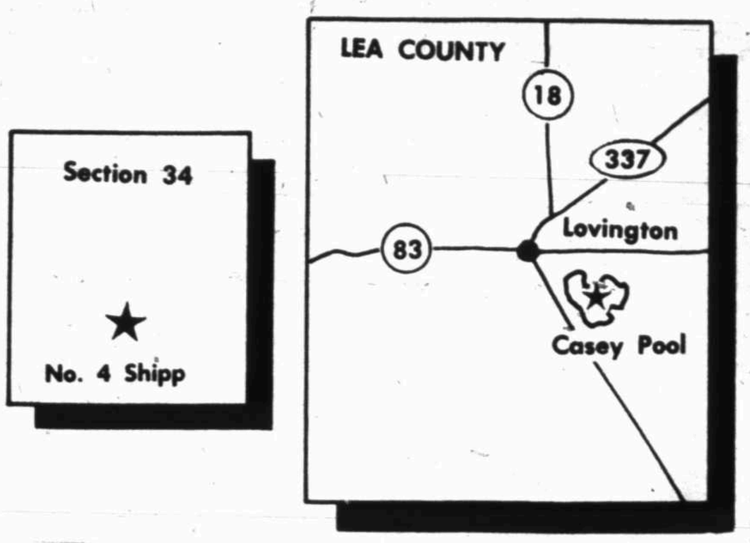
In the Casey pool in Lea County N.M. **UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CO.**, Midland, has finaled a top field well in its No. 4 Shipp.

On Sept. 16 the well was potentialed flowing 447 barrels of 44 API gravity crude, 338 Mcfgd, and no water, through a 20/64-in. choke. The gas/oil ratio is 813:1.

From a ground elevation of 3,772 ft. the well was drilled to a depth of 11,500ft. Casing of 5½-in pipe was set to 11,455 ft. and perforations were shot between 11,359 and 11,368 ft. for a natural completion.

Formation tops are listed as Yates 3162; Queen 4080; San Andres 4872; and Glorietta 6264; Paddock 6370; Abo 8300; Wolfcamp 8894; Strawn 11,218; Atoka 11,475. Top of pay is 11,304.

The well is located 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the west lines in section 34, Township 16 South, of Range 37 East.



Texaco well produces 139 bopd in Sterling

In the Conger Field in Sterling County, **TEXACO INC.**, Midland has completed its efforts in its No. 9 Sterling 'N' Fee.

On Sept. 15 the well was potentialed to flow 139 barrels of 47 API gravity crude, 258 Mcfgd, and no water though a 48/64-in. choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 70 psi.

The well was drilled to a depth of 8,110 ft. and casing of 5½-in. pipe was set to bottom depth. Perforations were shot from 7,704 to 8,047 ft. The well was acidized using 6,500 gal. and fractured with 60,000 gal. and 146,000 lb. 20/40 sd.

Formation tops on a ground elevation of 2,580 feet were pick as: Base Wolfcamp 7565; 1st Wolfcamp 7660; Conger 7910. Top of pay is 7,704 ft.

Exxon well flows 260 bopd in Lea

In the Wantz field in Lea County N.N., **EXXON CORP.**, Midland, recently completed a prolific field well.

The No. 4 N.G. Penrose was potentialed to flow 260 barrels of oil and no water along with 345 Mcfgd, through a 16/64-in. choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 450 psi.

On a ground elevation of 3,327 ft. the well was drilled to a depth of 7,569 ft. Casing of 5½-in. pipe was set to a depth of 7,561 ft. and perforations were shot between 7,397 and 7,537 ft.

The No. 4 N.G. Penrose is located 350 feet from the north, and 660 feet from the east lines in section 13, Township 22 South of Range 37 East.

Maljamar field well pumps 121 bopd

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., Odessa has finaled its No. 40 Lemax in the Maljamar Field.

The well was potentialed to pump 121 barrels of 36 API gravity crude, 250 Mcfgd, and 55 barrels of water to produce a gas/oil ratio of 2,066:1.

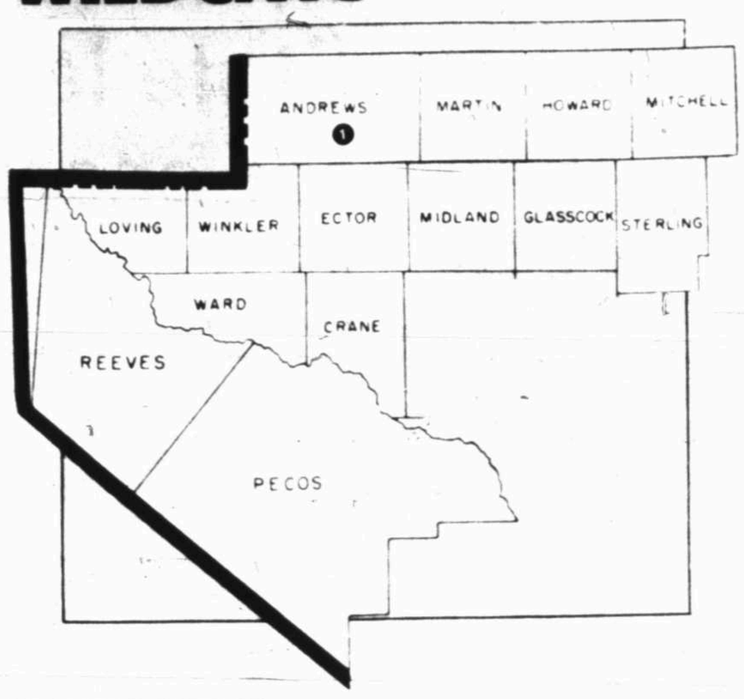
On a ground elevation of 4,170 ft. the 4,800-ft. well was cased to bottom depth. Perforations were shot between 4,196 and 4,570 ft. Acidizing was completed with 8,700 gal. 15% NeFe, and fracturing was done using 84,000 gal. and 160,000 lb. 20/40 sd.

Formation tops are: Grayburg 4130; San Andres 4506. Top of pay is 4,196 ft.

The well is located 1,980 feet from the north; and 660 feet from the east lines in section 21, Township 17 South, of Range 33 East.

The No. 9 Sterling 'N' Fee is located 660 feet from the east, and 2,200 feet from the north lines in section 37, block 32, Township 5 South of the T&PRR Survey, 16 miles southwest of Sterling City.

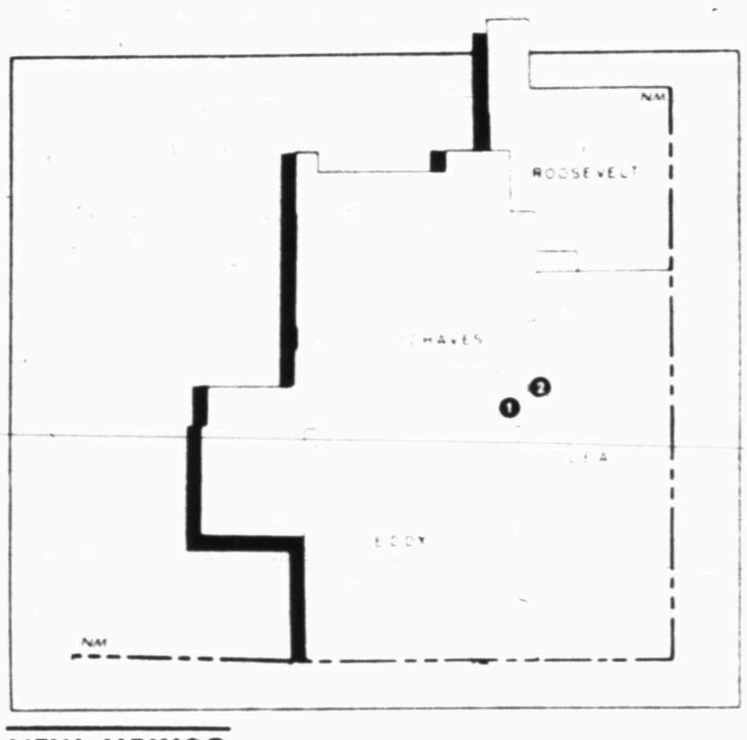
WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. ANDREWS COUNTY WILDCAT SLATED.** Amoco Production Co. Midland, will drill its No. 1 University 'AY' to a proposed depth of 10,200 ft. six miles southeast of Andrews.

The well will be located 1,028 feet from the west, and 2,335 feet from the south lines in section 3, block 2 of the University Lands Survey.



NEW MEXICO

■ **1. CHAVES COUNTY TEST WELL STAKED.** Maralo Inc. Midland, will drill its No. 1 Federal '8' six miles north of Caprock to a proposed depth of 4,100 ft.

The well will be located 460 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east lines in section 8, Township 10 South, of Range 31 East.

■ **2. LEA COUNTY WILDCAT SLATED.** Union Pacific Resources, Midland, has staked its No. 1 '24-26' State 9½ miles northeast of Caprock.

The 13,300-ft. well will be located 330 feet from the south, and 2,310 feet from the west lines in section 26, Township 10 South, of Range 33 East.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

MIDLAND COUNTY

Desperado (Atoka)

Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc., No. 2 D.L. Hutt 26, 2653 fwl, 933 fsl, sec 26, blk 38, T3S, Abs 952, 16 se Midland. Elev. 2673. TD 11,170, PB 11,089. Completed 9-16-87. Potentialed 9-19-87, flowing 126 bopd, 271 Mcfgd, 1 bwpd, 45 API, GOR 2151:1, through 16/64-in choke. FTP 1500 psi. Casing 5 1/2-in at 11,058. Perforations 11,040 to 11,050. Frac 26,000 gal. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 8903, Strawn Lime 10,483, Atoka 10,707, Barnett Shale 11,059. Top of pay 11040.

Spraberry Trend

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., No. 1 Hooper 'A', 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 35, blk 39, T2S, T&PRR, 5 s Midland. Elev. 2730. TD 9500, PB 9563. Completed 9-19-87. Potentialed 9-25-87, pumping 51 bopd, 28 Mcfgd, 149 bwpd, 39 API, GOR 549:1. Casing 4 1/2-in at 9500. Perforations 7727 to 9417. Acidized 5000 gal. Frac 180,000 gal, 430,000 lb 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7709, Lower Spraberry 8718, Top Dean 9078, Bottom Dean 9270. Top of pay 7727. Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., No. 1 Texas Ten 'B', 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 37, blk 39, T2S, T&PRR, 6 se Midland. Elev. 2721. TD 9400, PB 9362. Completed 9-16-87. Potentialed 9-25-87, pumping 47 bopd, 32 Mcfgd, 135 bwpd, 39 API, GOR 680:1. Casing 4 1/2-in at 9400. Perforations 7715 to 9331. Acidized 5000 gal. Frac 180,000 gal, 430,000 lb 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7696, Lower Spraberry 8380, Top Dean 9086, Bottom Dean 9268. Top of pay 7715.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger

Texaco Inc., No. 14 R.E. Glass, 2400 fsl, 1600 fwl, sec 20, blk 22, H&TCRR, 11 w Sterling City. Elev. 2420. TD 8030, PB 8020. Completed 8-23-87. Potentialed 8-29-87, flowing 55 bopd, 184 Mcfgd, 7 bwpd, 45 API, GOR 3345:1, through 48/64 in choke. FTP 30 psi. Casing 5 1/2-in at 8030. Perforations 7304 to 7910. Acidized 7000 gal. 15% NeFe. Frac 47,500 gal, 100,000 lb 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Base Wolfcamp 7210, 1st Wolfcamp 7310, Conger sand 7760. Top of pay 7304.

Texaco Inc., No. 9 Sterling 'N' Fee, 2200 fnl, 660 fel, sec 37, blk 32, T5S, T&PRR, 16 sw Sterling City. Elev. 2580. TD 8110, PB 8100. Completed 9-9-87. Potentialed 9-15-87, flowing 139 bopd, 258 Mcfgd, no water, 47 API, GOR 1856:1, through 48/64-in choke. FTP 70psi. Casing 5 1/2-in at 8110. Perforations 7704 to 8047. Acidized 6500 gal. Frac 60,000 gal, 146,000 lb 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Base wolfcamp 7565, 1st Wolfcamp 7660, Conger 7910. Top of pay 7704.

WARD COUNTY

South Ward

Sunset Energy of Texas Inc., No. 3 Doane, 330 fsel, 339 fswl, sec 17, blk 34, H&TCRR, 8 n Grandfalls. Elev. 2539. TD 2800, PB 2616, completed 8-24-87. Potentialed 9-21-87, pumping 25 bopd, 36 Mcfgd, 92 bwpd, 39 API, GOR 1440:1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 2800. Perforations 2427 to 2587. Frac 72,000 gal, gel, 355,000 lb 16/30 sd. Formation tops: Grandfalls 2422, Penn Bennett 2646. Top of pay 2422.

Sunset Energy of Texass Inc., No. 4 Doane, 330 fnel, 330 fsel, sec 17, blk 34, H&TCRR, 8 n Grandfalls. Elev. 2548. TD 2800, PB 2755. Completed 9-1-87. Potentialed 9-21-87, pumping 30 bopd, 35 Mcfgd, 8 bwpd, 36 API, GOR 1167:1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 2800. Perforations 2399 to 2518. Frac 72,000 gal, 350,000 lb 16/30 sd. Formation tops: Grandfalls 2394, Penn Bennett 2604. Top of pay 2398.

Sunset Energy of Texas Inc., No. 6 Doan, 330 fnwl, 990 fsel, sec 17, blk 34, H&TCRR, 8 n Grandfalls. Elev. 2541. TD 2750, PB 2714. Completed 9-12-87. Potentialed 9-23-87, pumping 52 bopd, 43 Mcfgd, 38 API, GOR 827:1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 2750. Perforations 2435 to 2586. Frac 73,000 gal, 378,000 16/30 sd. Formation tops: Grandfalls 2426, Penn Bennett 2649. Top of pay 2426.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Harris

Texaco Producing Inc., No. 12 J. Tetens, 2118 fsl, 2182 fel, sec 16, blk A 22 PSL, 12 s Seminole. TD 6080. Potentialed pumping, 146 bopd, 14 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 157:1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 6080. Perforations 6012 to 6032.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Whitehead (Strawn)

Sonora Southwest Partnership, No. 1 McMullan, F., 2360 fsl, 600 fel, sec 14, blk 1, GC&SF, 15 1/2 se Ozona. TD 9121, PB 9004. Potentialed to a CAOF of 3100 Mcfgd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 9085. Perforations 8547 to 8742. Acidized 4500 gal. Frac 54,000 gal.

Refoil

Wallen Production Co., No. 1 Miller Ref., 467 fsl, 467 fel, sec 40, blk KL, A.B. Davis Survey, Abst 4727, 7 mi sw Ozona. TD 3300, PB 3300. Potentialed pumping, 48 bopd, 33 API, GOR 13021. Casing 4 1/2-in at 3308. Perforations 3203 to 3248. Frac 45,000 lb sd.

Farmer (San Andres)

Marathon Oil Co., No. 8 University 'X', 1980 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 9, blk 50, ULS, 24 mi n Ozona. TD 2710, PB 2665. Potentialed pumping, 28 bopd, 34 API, GOR 1282:1. Casing 4 1/2-in at 2705. Perforations 2233 to 2543. Acidized 4300 gal. Frac 49,500 gal, 118,000 lb sd.

Canyon

Ladd Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Davis Ranch, 660 fsl, 2586 fel, sec 1, blk BBB, T&NO, Survey, Abst 6505, 19 sw Ozona. TD 6625, PB 6581. Potentialed to a CAOF of 350 Mcfgd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 6617. Perforations 6080 to 6538. Acidized 3350 gal. Frac 80,000 gal, 100,000 lb sd.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer

Exxon Oil & gas co., No. 5 Vanderslucken, 2500 fnl, 660 fel, sec 1, blk 14, TW&NG Survey, Abst 1056, 22 se Sonora. TD 4000, PB 3881. Potentialed to a CAOF of 2847 Mcfgd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 3924. Perforation 2694 to 2876. Frac 32,000 gal, 40,000 lb sd.

Ozark Exploration Inc., No. 1-93 Ward, 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 93, blk B, H&E&WT, Abst 319, 12 s Sonora. TD 6530, PB 6478. Potentialed to a CAOF of 2400 Mcfgd. Casing 4 1/2-in at 6509. Perforation 5887 to 6226. Acidized 3000 gal. Frac 50,000 gal, 105,700 lb sd.

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Casey

Union Texas Petroleum Co., No. 4 Shipp, 34, 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, Sec. 34, T16S, R37E. Elev. 3772. TD 11,500. PB 11,455. Completed 9-11-87. Potentialed 9-16-87, flowing 447 bopd, 338 Mcfgd, no water, 44 API, GOR 813:1 through a 20/64-in choke. FTP 230 psi. Casing 5 1/2-in at 11,455. Perforations 11,359 to 11,368. No acidizing or fracturing. Formation tops: Yates 3162, Queen 4080, San Andres 4872, Glorietta 6264, Paddock 6370, Abo 8300, Wolfcamp 8894, Strawn 11,218, ATOka 11,475. Top of pay 11,304.

Eunice Monument

Chevron USA Inc., No. 395 Eunice Monument South Unit, 1780 fsl, 1780 fwl, sec 14, T21S, R36E. Elev. 3570. TD 4100, PB 4062. Completed 9-2-87, Potentialed 9-9-87, pumping, 1 bopd, 4 Mcfgd, 7 bwpd, 33 API, GOR 4001. Casing 5 1/2-in at 4100. Perforations 3834 to 4016. Acidized 4500 gal, 15% NeFe. Formations: Tansill 1370, Salt 1550, Base Salt 2630, Seven Rivers 2935, Queen 3482, Graxburg 3786. Top of pay 3834.

Maljamar

Phillips Petroleum Inc., No. 40 Lemax, 1980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 21, T17S, R33E. Elev. 4170. TD 4800, PB 4728. Completed 9-16-87. Potentialed 9-16-87, pumping, 121 bopd, 250 Mcfgd, 55 bwpd, 36 API, GOR 2066. Casing 5 1/2-in at 4800. Perforations 4196 to 4570. Acidized 8700 gal, 15% NeFe. Frac 84,000 gal, ge, 160,000 lb 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Graxburg 4130, San Andres 4506. Top of pay 4196.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 22 Phillmex, 1980 fnl, 810 fwl, sec 27, T17S, R33E. Elev. 4163. TD 4800, PB 4722. Completed 9-7-887. Potentialed 9-14-87, pumping, 33 bopd, 29 Mcfgd, 70 bwpd, 37 API, GOR 879:1. Casing 5 1/2-in at 4800. Perforations 4248 to 4574. Acidized 5500 gal, 15% NeFe. Frac 64,000 gal, ge, 120,000 lb 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Queen 3739, Graxburg 4115, San Andres 4507. Top of pay.

Wantz

Exxon Corp., No. 4 N.G. Penrose, 350 fnl, 660 fel, sec 13, T22S, R37E. Elev. 3327. TD 7564, PB 7453. Completed 9-11-87. Potentialed 9-16-87, flowing 260 bopd, 345 Mcfgd, no water, through 16/64 choke. FTP 450 psi. Casing 5 1/2-in at 7561. Perforations 7397 to 7537. Top of pay 7397.

12-P

DEVELOPMENT

■ **SUNSET TO DRILL FIVE WELLS IN WARD COUNTY.** Sunset Energy Corp., Dallas, has filed application to drill five wells in Ward County, in the Sam and Doan leases.

All wells are located in the H&TCRR Survey of section 17, block 34, and will be drilled to depths between 2800 and 3000 ft. in the South Ward Field, eight miles north of Granddfalls.

■ **PHILLIPS PETROLEUM STAKES NINE WELLS.** Phillips Petroleum Co., Odessa, will drill 9 wells in Lea County, N.M., in the Maljamar field.

All wells will drilled to a proposed depth of 4900 ft., in section 26, Township 17 South, Range 33 East.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

North Goldsmith

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 8 Mims DD, 560 fnl, 1875 fel, sec 14, blk 45, T1N, T&PRR, 6 nw Goldsmith. PD 4600.

WARD COUNTY

Rhoda Walker

Amoco Production Co., No. 15 J.F. Postelle, 1120 fnwl, 1320 fnel, sec 147, blk 34, H&TCRR, 6 sw Pyote. PD 7300.

REEVES COUNTY

Southeast Orla

Corpening Enterprises, No. 1-18 Phillips Petroleum, 4813 fnl, 467 fel, sec 18, blk 56, T&PRR, 9 se Orla. PD 4800.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Diablo Cable Tool

Hansen Operating Co. Inc., No. 1 State B, 990 fsl, 330 fwl, sec 22, T10S, R27E, 18 1/2 e Roswell. PD 2150.

Hansen Operating Co. Inc., No. 2 State Hanland B, 330 fnl, 330 fel, sec 28, T10S, R27E, 18 e Roswell. PD 2150.

EDDY COUNTY

Diamond Mound

Terra Resources Inc., No. 7 Chevron, 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 7, T16S, R28E, 12 1/2 ne Artesia. PD 9300.

Dagger Draw

Conoco Inc., No. 5 Dagger Draw, 990 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 30, T19S, R25E, 8 1/2 nw Lakewood. PD 8100.

Brushy Draw

Maloon Oil co., No. 13 Amoco Federal, 760 fnl, 660 fel, sec 28, T26S, R29E, 14 1/2 se Malaga. PD 5200.

LEA COUNTY

Casey

Yates Petroleum Co., No. 1 AER Burton Com, 2400 fsl, 1850 fel, sec 26, T-16S, R37E, 6 1/2 n Humble City. PD 11,800.

Lovington

Tipperary Petroleum Co., No. 1 Weiser State Com 29, 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 29, T16S, R37E, 4 1/2 se Lovington. PD 11,400.

API president speaks on imports

NEW YORK, Repeal of the windfall profit tax on domestically produced crude oil could save American consumers as much as $30 billion a year, according to the president of the American Petroleum Institute, Charles J. DiBona.

Said DiBona in a presentation to the Northeast Region Energy Securtiy Conference: "Repeal is in the interest of consumers in all regions of the the country, simply because repeal will stimulate domestic oil production, reduce demand for OPEC oil, and thus put downward pressure on world oil prices."

"Our estimates," he added, "are that consumer savings will be one and a half to three times as great as the foregone federal revenues."

Dibona told the gathering that the sharp drop in world oil prices in 1986 "has created serious problems for the nation as a whole."

Lower prices, he noted, have brought about an increase in consumption and a decline in domestic production. As a result, Dibona said, "U.S. oil imports rose by over 1.1 million barrels a day in 1986, or by 23%." He added that this trend is continuing this year.

The API president said that "greater reliance on OPEC oil has import economic implications for the U.S. and other oil-importing nations." He pointed out that "oil prices have risen significantly when demand for OPEC oil has absorbed more than 80% of OPEC capacity."

Dibona continued: 'Although estimates of OPEC's current and likely future capacity vary, it appears likely that worldwide demand for OPEC oil will raise OPEC's utilization rate from its current level of 65% or so to over 80% within a few years.... Indeed in a low-priced scenario...OPEC capacity utilization might reach as high as 90%, within just three years."

Based on historical relationships between OPEC capacity utilization and price changes and a 90% utilization level, he said, a one million barrel-per-day increase in the demand for OPEC it could bring about a price rise from $5 to $9 per barrel. This, he added, could cost the world's oil importers "perhaps over $100 billion per year."

Moreover, an increase in imports makes this county more vulnerable to supply cutoffs. DiBiona told the gathering that "studies of the likely effects of a large future supply disruption of, say, 10 million barrels-per-day indicate that the U.S. GNP could be reduced by as much as 7 percent.

President blasts Oklahoma oilmen

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says the state's oil and gas producers are among the most pessimistic in the United States.

H.B. "Bud" Scoggins Jr., who is based in Washington, D.C., told producers at the annual Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association meeting Monday that "no place is so focused in on the past instead of focusing on the here and now and the future."

Scoggins scolded the producers for the pessimism.

"The price of oil in my mind has to recover substantially more than it has to date to create incentives to invest capital in oil and gas exploration," said IPAA chairman Raymond Hefner.

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OIL & GAS DIGEST

Tenneco Oil buys Rincon leases

HOUSTON (SWN) — Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production announced it will purchase a 50 percent working interest in the Rincon leases in Ventura County, California from Berry Petroleum Co. The Rincon leases are owned by Bush Oil Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Berry.

Tenneco has agreed to pay Berry $13 million upon closing and to pay 50 percent of Berry's share of an estimated $62 million work program designed to develop and explore the Rincon field. The program will be completed in phases, which will include workovers of existing wells, additional development drilling of proved producing formations and exploration and development of deeper prospects.

"The purchase of this interest in the Rincon leases will provide Tenneco with the opportunity to add reserves as well as production capacity to our already strong operations in California," said Dan B. Johnson, senior vice president, Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production.

U.S. and Canadian firms sign gas contract

HOUSTON, (SWN) — Eastex Energy Inc. announced the signing of a joint Venture Gas Marketing Agreement between Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd., Calgary, and Eastex Canadian Inc., a subsidiary of the company. The joint venture, formed under a five year agreement, will operate as Eastex Canadian Hunter and will open a marketing office in Los Angeles within the next two weeks.

Mobil sells uranium processing plant in Texas

NEW YORK (SWN) — Mobil Oil Corp. said that it sold its El Mesquite uranium processing facilities and related interests in properties in Duval and Webb counties, Texas, to Malapai Resources Co., a subsidiary of Pinnacle West Capital Corp. Terms were not disclosed.

"This is another step in our program of reviewing the strategic viability to Mobil of all its assets," Allen E. Murray, Mobil's chairman, said. "We will continue to divest assets that no longer fit our long-range goals, or that are in areas where we are not a front-runner."

BASIN AVIATION, INC.
Full Service FBO
Avionics
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Flight Instructions
Line Service
Maintenance
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685-7000 Midland Air Park 563-3472

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Concerns over warrants could be well-warranted

By BILL DOYLE

Q. A company in which I owned stock bought back my shares, paid me cash and issued 80 warrants to me. Each warrant entitles me to buy one share of the company's stock at $80 until December 1992. The stock currently is trading around $70 and the warrants around $17.

If the warrants allowed me to buy the stock for less than $70, I could "exercise" the warrants to make the purchase and sell the stock at a profit. However, with the warrant's exercise price being $80 and the stock's price being $70, I would have an immediate loss.

When the warrants were issued, the company stated the purpose was to raise additional capital. I don't see how that can be accomplished with a deal like this. Am I viewing this incorrectly?



Doyle

A. Not really, but you're evidently looking only at current prices and ignoring what might happen in the future.

You're quite right about losing money if you exercise the warrants now — or anytime while that stock is trading below $80. It would be foolish to do that and pay $80 a share, when you can buy the stock in the marketplace at $70.

However, if the stock's price rises above $80 before the warrant's expiration date in December 1992, you can exercise your warrants and have a profit.

Of course, you have no assurance that will happen. But if it does and you exercise your 80 warrants at $80, you will turn over $6,400 to that company. Let's say there are 10 million of those warrants outstanding — owned by investors. If all those warrants are exercised, the company will receive $800 million additional capital to use in its business.

Warrants normally are issued with an exercise price above the current market value of the security the warrant has a right to purchase. Your warrants are a rather typical example.

Q. Why would a warrant entitling its owner to buy a share of stock at $80 a share trade at $17 when the stock is trading at $70?

A. Because some investors and/or speculators believe — "hope" might be a better word — the market price of the stock will rise above $97 before the warrant expires.

If that happens, anyone who buys a warrant for $17 now and later pays $80 to exercise the warrant will come out with a profit.

Also, if the stock's price rises, the market price of the warrant usually shows a greater percentage increase than the market price of the stock. Because warrants are lower priced than the stocks, warrants are a less expensive way to speculate.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Japanese save as Americans spend

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

BUSINESS MIRROR

NEW YORK (AP) — When the personal savings rate in America fell to just 1.8 percent in August it resurrected a spate of comparisons with the Japanese, whose long-term savings rate is close to 20 percent.

Why do the Japanese, and citizens of almost every other industrial nation, save more than Americans?

Is the difference real, or a myth created by statistical flaw? Does it have something to do with the government's attitude toward economic progress and taxation? Is it built into the cultural patterns? Is it in the genes?

A bit of all, perhaps.

Some students of the subject contend that the difference isn't as real as the statistics suggest, and that Americans really do "save" a great deal of money that is never counted as savings — because they invest it in their homes.

But isn't that money spent — not saved? Not the way these critics view the situation. To them, the money is merely stored in the home, where it earns "interest" at a much higher rate than if it were left with the local bank.

To such critics, therefore, the official savings rate badly understates the conservativeness of American savers. While conceding that Americans might tend to be bigger spenders than others, they argue that the difference between Americans and others is not nearly so vast as suggested by the statistics.

Of all the reasons mentioned for the differences between Americans and Japanese, there appears to be a great degree of agreement that governmental attitudes, especially regarding taxes, is an important factor.

In the United States, for example, savings interest is taxed; in Japan it is not. In Japan home mortgage interest is taxed; in the United States it is not. To save money in the bank, therefore, is smart for Japanese residents. For Americans to save by investing in a home, then borrowing on it, makes sense.

Cultural differences play an obvious part in the different savings rates.

Americans are old hands at consumption. Advertising and marketing methods are finely honed and strategically aimed at enticing the consumer to part with their dollars. In Japan the consumer society is young, and still not developed.

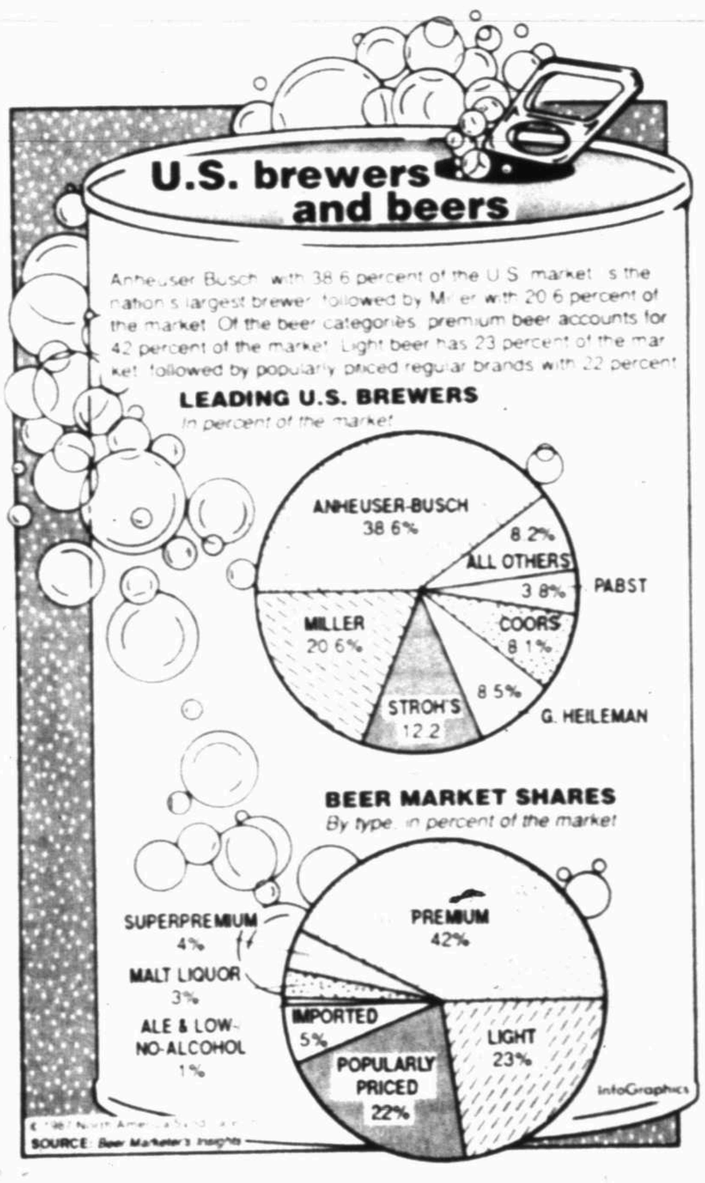
Rather than consuming themselves, the Japanese have perfected the science of exporting their products to other nations. It is a work and export ethic, but it is changing. Only a couple of weeks ago, the Japanese parliament lowered the official work week to 40 hours from 48 hours.

Americans, by heritage, are optimists who — until recently, at least — still believe that material and economic life improves with each generation. While that notion has been tested in the past decade, it remains all-American.

That same faith is not evident in many other nationalities, perhaps including the Japanese. In his studies of economic motivation, Professor George Katona of the University of Michigan found this faith in the future to be one of the most outstanding behavioral contrasts between Americans and Europeans.

In more recent studies, Fumio Hayashi, Takatoshi Ito and Joel Slemrod of the National Bureau of Economic Research, suggest another cultural difference that helps explain the disparity of savings rates.

In Japan, they found, the generations are financially respectful to each other. That is, they save to bequeath. Americans also leave money to offspring, but often it is only the residue of what is left from a comfortable retirement.



BLOCK

(Continued from Page 7C)

The unanimous order was signed by Judges Mary Schroeder, Harry Pregerson and Dorothy Nelson. A similar injunction had been denied last Friday by U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson in Reno.

Pickens has offered $72 a share for 28 million shares of Newmont common stock, which would increase his ownership from just under 10 percent to 51 percent. The offer was made Sept. 8 and was to have closed Oct. 5.

Newmont directors contend the offer illegally failed to disclose the sources of financing of $1.2 billion to be obtained from a private placement of notes and used for the purchase. Neither the buyers of the notes nor the terms have been revealed, Newmont says.

On another front, Pickens is trying in a Delaware court to stop Newmont's ally and largest stockholder, Consolidated Gold Fields PMC, from acquiring more common stock after it increased its share to 49.7 percent with purchases last week.

Workers say USX shut down Utah plant to avoid pensions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than 1,200 steelworkers have filed a federal lawsuit claiming USX Corp. deliberately shut down Orem's Geneva Works to avoid paying millions of dollars in special pension benefits.

If successful, the suit filed this week in U.S. District Court could force USX to make good on up to $180 million in special pensions that would otherwise be denied entitled workers, said attorney Allen K. Young of Springville.

USX sold Geneva to Basic Manufacturing Technologies of Utah at the end of August, 13 months after the plant had been shut down by a labor dispute and subsequently by USX's decision to place it on "indefinite idle" status.

At issue are so-called "magic number" pensions, in which eligible workers would receive lifetime monthly pension benefits plus a $400 monthly stipend if the worker is laid off or the plant is shut down for more than two years. The stipend would be withdrawn should the worker obtain other employment.

Young said the evidence would show that at least 400 workers would have become eligible for "magic number" pensions between August 1988 and August 1989. The plaintiffs contend USX had promised workers to keep the plant open until 1989.

If only the 400 workers were granted the "magic number" pensions, the cost to USX could reach $50 million, but there are hundreds more who might also be eligible, Young said.

USX "made a decision that it couldn't make enough money by selling steel to pay those pensions, so they shut down the plant," the attorney said.

Attempts to contact USX representatives by telephone for comment were unsuccessful Monday.

A contract dispute between USX and the United Steelworkers of America idled Geneva and 24 other USX plants in nine states from Aug. 1, 1986, until last February, when a new contract was ratified. However, USX announced a short time later the mill would be placed on "indefinate idle" status, and later said it would shut down the plant permanently unless a buyer was found.

The suit contends that "for some time, USX has sought by various unlawful means to avoide making payments under, and other expenses related to, its said employee benefits plans ... with a special interest in avoiding the payment of magic number pensions to employees of Geneva Works."

FORECLOSURE SALE BY FDIC

DRIVE BY ONLY—ALL PROPERTIES OCCUPIED—DO NOT STOP!

The following properties are to be sold at foreclosure at the Midland County Courthouse, October 6, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.:

606 East Cowden - Single family residence containing approx. 1,162 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Lot 3, Blk. 1, Russell & High Addition, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915)685-6452 **Opening bid: $8,950.00**

4211 Russell Drive - Single family residence w/approx. 1,884 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 bath, fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system. Lot 6, Blk. 4, Northwood Addition, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915)685-6452 **Opening Bid: $48,600.00**

East I-20 approx. 4 miles east of Midland, 1000 ft. west of Exit 143 frontage road - Office - shop bldgs, steel construction, approx. 4,016 sq. ft. Total shop approx. 1,120 sq. ft., 9 offices w/reception room approx. 2,896 sq. ft., Site approx. 7.520 acres out of NE/4, Sec. 39, Blk. 38, T-1-S, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915)685-6452 **Opening bid: $70,000.00**

¾ mile west of 349 on County Rd. 143 - An approx. 20.11 acre Christmas Tree Farm, approx. 7,500 trees with an average height of 12 to 16 feet. 3 water wells. 20.11 acres out of the NE part of Sec. 27, Blk. 39, T-2-S, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: John Cope (915)685-6716 **Opening bid: $49,000.00**

1310 Rankin Hwy. - Approx. 21,000 sq. ft., asphalt paved lot. Presently being used as Used Car lot - high traffic street. All of Lot 4, Blk. 16, Haley Heights, Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: John Cope (915)685-6716 **Opening bid: $13,000.00**

2300 Wydewood - Single family residence containing approx. 2,152 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, Intercom, whirlpool tub, skylights, auto sprinkler system, hot tub, gazebo. Lot 12, Blk. 18, Wydewood Estate—Midland Co., Tx.
Contact: Marilyn Brunson (915)685-6491 **Opening Bid: $51,500.00**

The following properties are to be sold at foreclosure at the Ector County Courthouse, October 6, 1987 at 1:00 p.m.:

Marigold and Pecan - 19.72 acre tract of land located at the intersection of Marigold and Pecan in Gardendale, Texas. Single family residence containing approx. 2,586 sq. ft., Garage 627 sq. ft., Carport 360 sq. fte A barn of approx. 720 sq. ft., irrigation drip system and 736 pecan trees of various ages from 13 to 26 years old. Tract 1 - 5.0 acre of land in the southwest part of Section 6, Blk. 41, T-15 T & P RR CO. Survey. Tract 2 - 14.72 acre tract of land in the southwest part of Section 6, Blk. 41, T-15 T & P RR Survey, Ector Co., Tx.
Contact: Mary Pope (915)685-6452 **Opening bid: $74,900.00**

The following properties are to be sold at foreclosure at the Upton County Courthouse, October 6, 1987 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.:

12 miles north of Rankin, 3 miles east on 2401 from 349 - An approx. 160 acre Christmas Tree Farm 12 miles north of Rankin. Approx. 7,000 trees in various stages of growth, 3 bdrm. 2 bath single family residence. Small pecan orchard. 5 water wells. NE ¼ of Sec. 35, Blk. Y, T.C. Ry. Co. Survey, Upton Co., Tx.
Contact: John Cope (915)685-6716 **Opening bid: $80,500.00**

TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

For further information contact:
FDIC Midland
P.O. Box 2836 Midland, Texas 79702-3148 915/685-6524

FORECLOSURE SALE BY FDIC

DRIVE BY ONLY • ALL HOMES ARE OCCUPIED • DO NOT STOP

Properties to be sold at foreclosure at the Midland County Courthouse on October 6, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.:

LOTS
Contact: John Cope 685-6716

7 lots located in the 3200 block of Tealwood Drive, Midkiff Plaza Addition, Midland Co., TX.

	Opening Bid		Opening Bid		Opening Bid
Lt. 1, Blk. 6,	$8,100	Lt. 3, Blk. 6,	$8,800	Lt. 3, Blk. 7,	$8,600
Lt. 2, Blk. 6,	$8,800	Lt. 4, Blk. 6,	$8,800	Lt. 4, Blk. 7,	$8,600
		Lt. 2, Blk. 7,	$8,600		

7 Patio Townhome lots on Norwood Drive, Skyline Terrace, Midland Co., TX.

	Opening Bid		Opening Bid
Lt. 18, Blk. 46,	$4,300	Lt. 22, Blk. 46,	$4,300
Lt. 19, Blk. 46,	$4,300	Lt. 23, Blk. 46,	$4,300
Lt. 20, Blk. 46,	$4,300	Lt. 24, Blk. 46,	$4,300
Lt. 21, Blk. 46,	$4,300		

26 SFR lots on St. Andrews & Gleneagles St., Fairmont Park Addition, Midland Co., TX.

	Opening Bid		Opening Bid
Lt. 9, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 5, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 10, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 6, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 11, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 7, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 12, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 31, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 13, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 32, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 14, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 33, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 25, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 34, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 26, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 35, Blk. 3,	$6,000
Lt. 28, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 1, Blk. 3,	$6,400
Lt. 29, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 36, Blk. 3,	$6,400
Lt. 30, Blk. 3,	$6,100	Lt. 2, Blk. 3,	$5,200
Lt. 3, Blk. 3,	$6,000	Lt. 8, Blk. 3,	$5,300
Lt. 4, Blk. 3,	$6,000	Lt. 27, Blk. 3,	$5,400

All 40 lots may be sold in Aggregate for an opening bid of $245,700, as is, subject to taxes and liens.

VACANT LOTS
Contact: John Cope 685-6716

2 vacant townhouse lots approx. 2.5 acres on Sinclair Ave. about 700' east of Loop 250. ½ interest in all of lots 15 & 16, Wallace Heights Addition, Midland Co., TX.
Opening Bid $5,400

TOWNHOMES
Contact: Jim Smith 685-6534

9 Townhomes in Trinity Estates Addition. All are two-story and in blk. 7, located in Midland Co., TX.

	Opening Bid
3316 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,931 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 9,	$42,900
3400 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,818 sq. ft., 4 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 8,	$42,600
3402 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,754 sq. ft., 2 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 7,	$43,200
3404 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,834 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 6,	$43,300
3406 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,818 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 5,	$46,900
3408 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,676 sq. ft., 2 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 4,	$43,800
3410 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,855 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 3,	$47,200
3412 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,858 sq. ft., 3 bd/2½ ba, Lt. 2,	$41,700
3414 Wedgewood St., approx. 1,621 sq. ft., 2 bd/2 ba, Lt. 1,	$44,200

2 Patio Townhomes with 2 bd/2 ba and approx. 1,580 sq.ft. each located in Skyline Terrace, 3rd Sec., Midland Co., TX.

	Opening bid:
4513 Norwood, Lt. 1, Blk. 46,	$47,700
4421 Norwood, Lt. 11, Blk. 46,	$47,700

All 11 Townhomes may be sold in Aggregate for an opening bid of $491,200, as is, subject to taxes & liens.

OFFICE BUILDING
Contact: Clayton Carroll 685-6614

2-story office bldg. approx. 5,000 sq.ft. with brick vaneer/wood siding & approx. 6,300 sq.ft. asphalt parking lot. Lots 1 & 2 except N/20' of Blk. 1, Providence Park Addition, Midland Co., TX.
Opening Bid $138,600

Properties to be sold at foreclosure at the Ector County Courthouse on October 6, 1987 at 1:00 p.m.:

CONDOMINIUM
Contact: John Cope 685-6716

6174 Denis Lane - 1 bd/ 1 ba, approx. 670 sq.ft. Carport. Unit B-4. Lots 1-3, Blk. 16, Tropical Townhomes, Country Club Estates, Odessa, Ector Co., TX.
Opening Bid $8,900

TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
FDIC Midland • P.O. Box 2836 • Midland, Texas 79702 • 915/685-6524

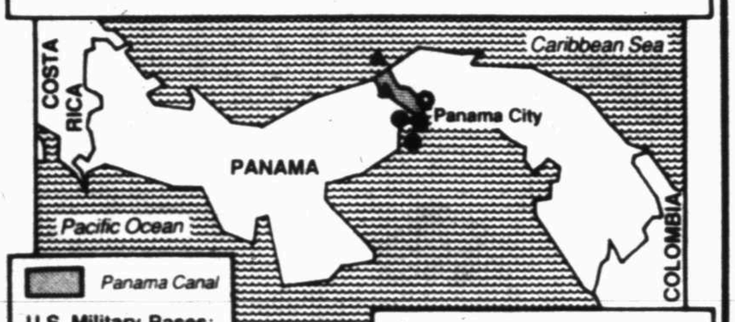
Noon market report

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.
A—A				
ABMR		12	1886	55⅜ + ⅛
ARX	s	11	1	10⅛
ASA	2a		630	59⅛ — ⅜
AbtLab	1	24	3240	59¾ + ⅜
AetnLf	2.7e	8	3353	60 — ⅛
AirPrd	1	22	613	50 + 1
AlskAir	.18	14	108	20⅛ + ⅛
Alcan	s.60	21	2062	35⅛ — ⅛
AlcoS	s	18	100	26⅛ — ⅛
Alglnt			138	14⅜ + ⅜
AlgPw	2.92	10	594	37½ + ⅜
Allegis	1	33	1017	100⅝ — ⅛
AldSgnl	1.80	14	1716	46 + ⅜
AlliC			258	2
Alcoa	1.20		2407	62⅛ + ⅛
Amax		26	1193	26½ — ⅜
AmHes	.30e	12	2634	35⅜ + ⅛
AmBrnd	2.08	17	2017	58⅜ + ⅛
ACyan	s1.05	19	1214	50¾ + ⅛
AEIPw	2.26e	10	1196	27⅜ + ⅛
AExp	s.76	21	5073	36⅝ + ⅛
AFaml	s.22	12	200	16⅜
AHome	3.34	16	1501	85⅝ — ⅛
Amrtc	s5	12	665	96¼ + ⅛
AmGr	s.30	19	2432	78½ — 1⅜
AmStd	1.80	14	481	51⅜ + 1⅛
AmStor	.84	19	86	76 + 1
AT&T	1.20	25	7579	34 + ⅛
Ametek	1	22	131	u38½ + ⅛
Amoco	3.30	28	1563	82⅝ + 1⅛
AMP	.90	36	642	69¼ + ⅝
Anacmp		38	927	10⅛
Anadrk	.30		362	29⅛ + ⅛
Anheus	.60	20	4137	37⅝ + ⅛
Anthony	.44	34	1	14½ — ⅛
ArchDn	.10b	17	1410	26⅝ + ⅝
Armco		17	2265	14 + ⅛
ArmWl	s.90	15	401	43 + ⅝
Asarco			1025	33 + ⅛
AshlOil	1.80	21	209	66⅜ + ⅜
AtlRich	4	24	1260	94¼ + ⅜
AtlasCp			518 181	46⅝ — 3⅜
Augat	.40	47	580	27⅜ + ⅛
AVMC	s.26	13	4	23⅛
Avery	s	20	832	26 + 1
Avnet	.50	58	1246	37⅛ + ⅜
Avon	2	15	792	34⅜ — ⅜
Aydin		17	15	34 — ⅛
B—B				
BkrHu	n.46		1216	25¼ + ⅜
BallyMf	.20	14	537	23⅛
BaltGE	1.90	10	506	31⅜ + ⅛
BncOne	.92	14	629	27⅝
BkNY	s1.68	15	376	42⅛ + 1⅛
BnkAm			2489	11⅜ + ⅛
Bausch	.86	18	110	45⅞ — ⅛
Baxter	.44	14	9224	26⅝ — ⅛
Becor	.05j		123	14⅜ — ⅛
Beker			12	7-16
BellHwl	.62	29	159	70⅝ + ⅛
BellAtl	3.84	13	1531	76⅜ + ⅛
BellSo	s2.20	13	3973	42⅛ + ⅜
BenfCp	2		232	57⅜ + 1⅛
BengtB		21	245	5⅜ + ⅛
BestPd			64	10⅝
BethStl		53	3055	18⅝ + ⅛
Bevrly	.20	178	728	14⅜ + ⅛
BlackD	.40	33	554	24⅛ + ⅛
BlkHR	1.76	22	183	64⅛ + ⅛
BlkHR	wi		5	32⅛ + ⅜
Boeing	1.40	14	1266	51 + ⅛
BoiseC	1.90	21	757	81⅛ + 2⅛
Boise	pfC3.50			50 61
Borden	1.28	18	1586	58⅜ + ⅜
BostEd	1.82	6	410	20⅜
BristM	s1.40	22	2313	51 + ⅜
BritPt	2.78e	14	157	73⅛ — ⅛
BrwnF	s.40	31	1142	33⅜ + ⅛
Brnwk	s.30	17	930	28¼ + ⅜
BrlNth	2	18	2610	79¼ + 1
C—C				
CBS	3	27	1482	223½ — 2¼
CIGNA	2.80	8	2271	65½ + ⅜
CMS	En	16	1182	16⅛ + ⅛
CNW		15	2358	36¾ + 1⅛
CPC	s1.24	13	3184	54⅜ + 1
CSX	1.16	16	1926	39⅜ + ⅜
Caesar		23	132	29¾ — ⅜
CamSp	1.44	17	387	65⅛ + ⅜
CapCits	.20	31	191	435 + 5½
CarPw	2.76	9	77	35⅜ — ⅜
CartH	n	14	212	14 + ⅛
CastlCx		41	160	24 + ⅛
Caterp	.50		1093	73⅜ — ⅛
CentEn	2.56	6	2837	18⅝
CenSoW	2.28	9	495	32 + ⅛
CnlPS	1.72	12	58	23⅛ + ⅛
CentrCp			72	3⅝
Crt-teed	1	12	5	39½ + ⅛
Chmpln	.80	12	2013	42⅜ + ⅜
ChamSp		492	253	14⅜
ChartC		6	110	5½
Chase	2.16		2376	39⅝ + 1
Chevrn	2.40	28	2578	55 + 1⅛
ChrisC	s.47i	31	104	26¾ — ⅜
Chrys	s1	7	3022	42⅛ + 1⅛
CircleK	.28	17	63	15⅜ — ⅛
CirCty	.08	19	389	36⅛ — ⅛
Citicrp	2.70		5811	58⅛ + ⅛
ClarkE			293	34½ + ⅜
Clorox	s.88	17	359	32⅜ + ⅜
Coastl	s.40	13	412	37⅜
CocaCl	1.12	19	2818	49 + ⅜
Coleco			361	9¼ + ⅛
ColgPal	1.36	19	1046	50⅜ — ⅜
Colt	n	10	108	14⅜ + ⅛
ColGas	3.18	18	250	51½ + ⅛
CmbEn	1	33	162	44⅛ + ⅜
Comdre		15	734	10⅜ + ⅛
CmwE	3	7	2104	31⅜ + ⅛
Comsat	1.20		80	33¼ — ⅛
ConsEd	2.96	10	1026	44⅛ + ⅛
ConsNG	1.50	20	452	41⅜ + 1⅛
Conrail	n.25e	15	783	38⅝ + ⅜
CnStor		16	800	5⅛ + ⅛
Contel	2	13	638	37½ + ⅜
CnlCp	2.60	9	1659	44⅜ — ⅛
CrData			2459	35⅜ + ⅜
Cooper	1.68	23	429	72⅜ + 1
CornGl	1.40	20	694	71⅛ + ⅛
CrayRs		23	758	93½ + ⅜
CrwnCk		17	61	132½ + 2⅜
CumEn	2.20		132	85 + ⅛
D—D				
DPL	2.08	8	426	25⅜ + ⅛
DanaCp	1.44	27	215	52⅜ + ⅛
DataGn			344	32½ — ⅛
DayHd	.92	18	6958	59⅜ — ⅛
Deere	.25		15191	39⅜ + ⅛
DeltaAr	1.20	9	1290	52½ + ⅛
DetEd	1.88	5	1597	14⅜
Digital		22	3854	190⅜ + ⅜
Disney	.32	28	2259	78⅛ + ⅜
DomRs	2.96	9	801	42¼ + ⅛
Dover	1.12	29	119	75⅜ + ⅛
DowCh	2.20	23	3564	108⅜ + 1
DowJns	.64	23	895	46 — ⅛
Dresr	.40		1101	33⅜
duPont	3.40	18	2694	118⅜ — ⅜
DukeP	2.80	11	433	46⅝ + ⅜
DuqLt	1.20	6	203	12⅜
E—E				
ERC		65	120	14⅜ + ⅛
EastGF	1.30	37	180	28½ + ⅜
EKodk	2.52	27	4385	103⅜ + 1⅛
EKdk	wi		7	68⅜ + ⅛
Eaton	2	18	340	99⅛ + ⅜
Echlin	.56	17	292	18⅜ — ⅛
EmraE	s	21	1628	40⅜ + ⅛
Enron	2.48		234	49⅛ + ⅛
Enerch	.80	92	280	22⅜ — ⅛
Ethyl	.40	18	859	27⅛ + ⅜
Exxon	s	15	5918	49⅛ + ⅜
F—F				
FMC		13	686	u56⅜ + 1⅛
FPL Gp	2.12	10	1228	31⅜ + ⅜
Fairchd	.20	66	40	15 — ⅛
Fairfd			66	9
Feders	.24	20	69	9 — ⅛
FedNM	.32	15	6293	42⅜ + 1
FedDS	s1.48	17	2558	54⅛ + ⅛
FinCpA			435	2⅜ — ⅛
FnSBer	.10	2	91	7 + ⅛
Firestn	1	25	612	47⅛ + ⅛
FtBkS	s1.50	29	1215	27⅛ + ⅛
FCapHd		6	218	11 — ⅛
FstChic	1.50		1598	29⅜ + ⅛
Firstate	2.80		1325	53⅜ + 1⅛
FstPa			512	10¼ — ⅛
FtWach	1.20	12	127	38⅜ + ⅜
FlstFn	.80	15	99	27⅝
FightSf	.20	28	581	41⅜ + ⅛
FlaPrg	2.40	10	49	34⅜ + ⅛
FluGen		254	38	7⅝ + ⅛
Fluor			452	19¾
FordM	3	6	5407	99⅜ + 1⅜
FrptMc	2.21e	12	106	29¾ + ⅛
G—G				
GAF	.10	25	502	64⅜ + ⅜
GTE	s2.52	14	2515	43⅜ + 1⅜
Gannett	s.92	28	1475	62⅛ + 1⅛
GnCorp	1.80	18	159	104⅜ + ⅜
GnDyn	1	875	1505	70 + ⅛
GenEl	s1.32	21	9464	62⅝ + ⅜
Gnhse	.24	22	7	9⅜
Genrad	.25		2080	47⅛ + ⅛
GnMill	s1.80	22	1037	86 + 1
Gillet	.5a	12	4470	63⅜ + ⅜
Gill E	.52	21	444	48⅝ + ⅛
GPU	.30e	7	925	27⅝ + ⅛
GnSignl	1.60	26	440	59⅜ + ⅛
Gnesco		6	232	6⅞ — ⅛
GaPac	1	12	2580	44⅝ + ⅛
GerPd	1.32	20	526	60⅜ + ⅛
GlbFn	.20	3	39	9
Gillette	s.76	116	3679	42⅜ + ⅛
Glaxo	s.25e	29	4790	28⅝ — ⅛
GlfWg		4	188	13⅜ + ⅛
Gerber	1.60	25	439	69⅜ + ⅛
Goodyr	1.60	10	764	72 + ⅛
Gould		63	1527	24⅛ — ⅛
Grace	2.60		688	67⅝ + ⅜
GtAtPc	.60	21	204	40 + ⅛
GtNkPt	s.92	20	2462	u50 + 1⅛
GtWFn	s.72	8	5220	30¼ + ⅛
Greyh	1.52	9	518	40
Grumm	1	14	107	29⅝ + ⅛
Gruntl	1.20	10	1159	58⅝ + ⅛
GnBnk		6	970	7⅛
H—H				
Halbtn	1		817	39¼ + ⅛
Harind	s.42	22	235	25½ + ⅜
Harley		14	23	24⅝ + ⅛
Harris	.88	19	371	36⅝ + ⅜
Hecks			6	4 — ⅛
HeclaM			339	19⅛ — ⅜
Heilmn	.60	23	371	40⅛ — ⅛
Heinz	1.24	19	1034	49⅜ + ⅛
Herculs	1.92	17	1693	82⅝ + 1⅛
Hrshey	.62	23	1797	34¼ + ⅜
HewlPk	.26	31	3309	u71 + ⅛
Holidy	n	5	1389	34½ + 1⅛
Hmstke	.20	53	3258	44⅛ — 1⅜
Honwell	2		866	79⅜ + ⅛
HCA	.72	24	441	45⅜ — ⅛
Hotiln	s2		3	20⅛ + ⅛
HouseInt	2	10	353	57⅜ + 1⅛
Houlnd	2.88	9	1700	32⅜ + ⅛
Human	.80	98	462	26⅝ + ⅜
I—I				
IC	Ind.88		7838	40⅜ + ⅜
ITT Cp	1	14	2545	62⅜ + ⅛
IU Int	.80	14	696	19⅜ — ⅜
IdahoP	1.80	15	17	25 — ⅛
IdealB			153	3⅜ + ⅛
IllPowr	2.64	6	1390	25⅛
ITW	s.40	25	959	47¼ + ⅛
ImpCh	3.16e	16	623	104
ICA	.20r	3	152	14½ — ⅛
INCO	.20		1229	22⅜ — ⅛
IngerRd	s1.04	24	552	45⅜ + ⅛
InldStl	.38j	21	1641	32½ + ⅛
Intlk	s1.40	18	139	u55 + ⅜
IBM	4.40	21	9420	153¼ + 2⅜
IntFlav	1.24	21	407	55½ + ⅜
IntMin	1	102	876	49⅜ + ⅜
IntPap	s1.20	15	3876	52¼ + ⅜
Ipalco	s1.56	11	152	22½ — ⅛
J—J				
JRiver	.40	16	2302	31⅜ + ⅜
Jewlcr	s	8	17	18⅜ — ⅛
JohnJn	1.68	23	1781	96⅜ + 1¼
Jostn	s.48	19	27	23⅜ — ⅛
K—K				
K mrt	s1.16	13	3568	40⅜ + ⅛
Kaisrtc	.15j		177	20⅝ + ⅛
Kaneb			801	3¼ — ⅛
KanGE	1.36	12	191	22
KanPL	s1.65	10	21	24⅜ — ⅛
Katyln		18	113	20⅛ + ⅛
KaufB	s.32	9	292	16⅜ + ⅛
Kellogg	1.36	21	606	62 + ⅛
KerrMc	1.10		555	44½ + ⅛
KimbC	s1.44	19	1197	69¾ + 1⅜
KnghtRd	1	23	365	56¾ + ⅜
Kopers	1.20	21	327	48⅜ + 1
Kraft	1.88	22	2608	56⅜ + 2⅛
Kroger	1.05	49	1756	34 + ⅜
L—L				
LTV			606	3⅜ + ⅛
LearPt			457	5⅛ — ⅛
LeaRnl	s.48	19	19	20 + ⅛
LeeEnt	.60	18	212	u29¾ + ⅛
Lehmn	2.66e		39	17⅛
Lilly	2	22	1357	97½ + 1⅛
LincNtl	2.16	7	176	52⅜ + ⅛
Litton		20	236	103⅜ + ⅜
Lockhd	1.40	9	1114	54 + ⅛
Loews	1	14	3549	93⅜ — 1⅜
LnStar	1.90	5	166	36½ + ⅛
LilCo		9	1505	11⅜
LaLand	1		157	37 — ⅛
LaPac	.80b	15	593	38⅜ + ⅜
LuckyS	.43e	8	1337	35⅛ + ⅛
Lukens	.68	29	138	55¼ — ⅛
M—M				
MCA	.68	26	1644	59¾ — 1⅛
MDU	1.42	14	11	20⅛ — ⅛
Macmil	.72	29	184	71⅜ + ⅛
MfrHan	3.26		1345	38⅝ + ⅜
Manvl		1	218	3⅜ — ⅛
MAPCO	1	21	311	58 — ⅛
MarMid	2.04		13	u62⅛ + ⅜
Marriot	16	28	906	38⅛ + ⅜
MartM	1.10	14	1426	55 + ⅜
Masco	40	19	4501	32⅛
Maxus	n		1430	12⅜ + ⅛
Maxam			22	u17 + ⅜
MayDS	1.14	16	5494	42 + ⅜
Maytag	1.80	16	250	67⅛ + ⅜
McDerl	1.80		5421	26⅛ — ⅜
McDnl	s.50	20	2219	53⅜ — ⅛
McDnD	2.32	11	436	76⅛ + ⅜
McGrH	1.68	27	376	79⅛ + 1
McKes	1.28	17	152	35⅜
Mead	s.17e	50	5100	u47⅞ + 1⅛
Mellon	1.40		190	41⅜ + ⅜
Melvill	1.76	16	387	74⅜ + ⅛
MercSt	s.70	15	274	50¼ + ⅜
Merck	3.20	37	2747	208⅜ + 1⅜
MerLyn	1	9	2864	38¼ + ⅛
MidSUt		5	3427	10⅜
MWE	1.52	14	106	19¾ + ⅜
MMM	s1.66	22	2875	81⅜ — ⅛
MinnPL	1.68	9	41	24½ — ⅛
Mobil	2.20	21	3971	49¾ + ⅛
Monsan	2.80	16	2026	95⅜ + ⅜
MonPw	2.68	15	448	35⅜ — ⅜
Morgn	s1.36	432	3368	47½ + 1⅜
Morton	76	18	725	52⅜
Motorla	.64	40	3166	71 + 1⅛
N—N				
NCR	1	22	1663	83 + ⅜
NL	Ind.15e		383	10⅝ + ⅛
NWA	90	17	1173	58⅛ + ⅛
Nalco	1.20	24	471	42⅜ — ⅜
NatDist	2.20	13	1471	84½ + ⅛
NatFG	s1.20	12	21	21⅜ — ⅛
Nll	.25		145	18⅜ — ⅛
NtSemi			12825	u19¾ + 1
Navistr			5851	7⅜ + ⅛
NevPw	s1.48	11	18	19⅛
NEngEl	2	8	102	25
NwtM	s.80e	20	2556	96 — ⅜
NiaMP	1.20	12	859	14⅜
NflkSo	s1.20	13	2023	34⅝ + ⅛
Nortek	s.10a	7	58	12⅜ — ⅛
NAPhil	1	19	12	56½ + ⅛
NoestUt	1.76	9	529	22⅜
NIndPS	1.5e		3101	10⅝
NoStPw	2.02	11	658	31⅜ + ⅛
Nortrp	1.20		622	47⅜ + ⅜
Norton	2		262	58 — ⅛
Norwst	1.80		50	47 + ⅜
Nynex	3.80	13	889	76⅜
O—O				
OcciPet	2.50	43	6480	33⅜ — ⅜
OhioEd	1.96		8	1183	20⅜ + ⅛
OklaGE	2.18	11	1568	31⅛
Olin	1.60	19	85	54⅛ — ⅛
ONEOK	2.56	20	67	33¼ + ⅛
OrngCo			4	9⅜
OwenC	n	12	992	23
Oxford	.50	16	27	15⅜ + ⅛
P—Q				
PPG	s1.08	16	6630	46⅜ + 1⅛
PacGE	1.92	11	2532	19⅛ + ⅜
PacLtg	3.46	14	366	58⅜ + 1⅛
PacTel	s1.64	13	5993	32 — ⅜
Pacifcp	2.52	9	234	34⅜ — ⅛
PanAm			11986	4⅜
PanEC	n2		386	27⅜ + ⅛
Patten	.02i	12	102	9⅜ + ⅛
Penney	s1.48	16	6318	59⅛ + 1⅛
PaPL	2.68	11	69	35¾ + ⅛
Penwlt	2.40	16	86	62⅜ + ⅜
Pennzol	2.20	48	330	73 + 1⅛
PepBy	s.08	29	182	17¼ + ⅛
PepsiCo	88	20	2738	39⅜
PerkEl	.80		2368	35¼ + ⅛
Pfizer	1.80	17	2420	69 — ⅛
PhelpD		34	992	51⅜ — ⅜
PhilaEl	2.20	8	1884	20⅛
PhilMr	3	17	8291	120⅜ + 1⅜
Philpln	.44	16	106	20¼ + ⅛
PhilPet	.80	46	2192	16½ + ⅛
Phlcrp	n		18	5⅜
Pitsby	s1	20	2184	44 + ⅜
PinWst	2.80	9	169	31
PitnyB	s.76	21	467	48 + ⅛
Pittstn		60	433	15⅜ + ⅛
Polard	s.60	18	1275	32⅛ — ⅛
PortGC	1.96	13	119	23⅜ — ⅜
Primco	s1.60	13	2225	44⅜ — ⅜
ProctG	2.70	54	2634	101⅜ + ⅜
PSvCol	2	8	290	21 — ⅜
PSInd		8	200	16 + ⅛
PSEG	s2	14	1226	25⅜ + ⅜
PugetP	1.76	12	307	21⅜
Pullmn	.12	24	430	9
PultteHm	.12	11	508	11⅜
Pyro		19	16	6⅜ — ⅛
QANTEL		10	327	3 — ⅛
QuakO	s1	17	626	53¼ + 1
QuakSC	.80s		173	24⅜
Questar	1.80	16	41	39½ + ⅛
R—R				
RJR	Nb1.92	15	8525	66⅛ + 2
RLC	.20	25	14	10⅜ + ⅛
RalsPur	1.24	15	1146	62⅛ + 1⅜
Ramad		29	329	8 — ⅛
RangrO		77	276	5⅜ — ⅛
Raythn	1.80	15	288	83⅜
ReadBt			63	4¼ + ⅛
ReylMt	s.80	21	2466	58⅜ — ⅛
RiteAid	.66	19	691	36½ + ⅛
Robins		6	10	27
Rockwl	.66	11	1736	24⅜ — ⅛
RohHaas	.92	16	710	41⅛ + ⅜
Rohr		21	1421	31⅛ — ⅛
Rorer	1.16	67	174	u57⅞ + ⅜
Rowan			314	9¼ + ⅛
RoyID	0.04e	13	1058	129 — ⅛
Ryder	.52	16	464	37 + ⅛
S—S				
SPSTec	.68	16	10	40 + ⅜
SPsBcP	1		4810	64½ + ⅜
SaraLe	s1	19	833	45¼ + ⅜
SCANA	2.32	10	696	32⅜
SchrPl	s1	22	864	53⅜ + ⅛
Schlmb	1.20		1047	67 + ⅛
ScottP	1.36	16	884	u55 + 1⅛
Seagrm	1.10	16	847	75⅛ — ⅛
Sealrg	2	13	2868	52⅝ + ⅛
Shell7	4.14e	17	615	69⅛ — ⅜
Shrwin	.56	16	247	26½ + ⅛
Singer	.40b	30	2444	69¾ + 1
Skyline	.48	18	80	17⅜ + ⅛
SmkB	s1.66	15	1691	60¼ + ⅛
Sonat	2		715	34 + ⅛
SonyCp	.36e		267	37½ — ⅜
SCalEd	2.38	11	2285	31⅝ + ⅛
SouthCo	2.14	7	8294	22⅝ + ⅛
Soutlnd	.61j	13	136	74⅛
SwBell	s2.32	14	1346	44⅛ + ⅜
SwtPS	2.12	12	568	26⅝ + ⅛
SquarD	1.84	18	516	u86¼ + 1⅛
Squibb	s1.20	21	1586	100⅛ + ⅛
Staley	.60	23	182	30⅝ + ⅛
StarIDg	1.52	20	998	61½ + ⅛
StevnJ	1.20	14	819	41¼ + ⅛
StopSh	s.64	19	306	33 + ⅜
SunCo	3	26	756	62¾ + 1⅛
Syntex	s1.	21	1691	43⅜
Sysco	.26	27	153	38 + ⅛
T—T				
TECO	s1.34	13	451	23⅜ + ⅛
TRW	s1.60	20	664	64⅜ + ⅜
TacBt			259	u 1⅜ + ⅛
Talley	s.30	18	172	22 — ⅛
Tandm	s	34	5473	34 + ⅛
Tandy	.50	20	4271	53⅛ + ⅛
TchSym		14	14	17⅜ — ⅛
Tektrn	s.60	36	216	35½ + ⅛
Teldyn	4b	17	190	369¼ — ⅜
Telex		10	2827	53⅜ + 1⅛
Tennco	3.04		3392	56⅜ + ⅜
Tesoro			239	15 + ⅛
Texaco	.75j	17	2434	41 + ⅛
TexEst	1	17	225	36 — ⅛
Txinst	s.72	39	2336	75⅛ + ⅜
TxPac	.40	38	6	31⅛
TexUtil	2.80	7	1796	30⅜ + ⅛
Textrn	s1	10	1551	33⅜ — ⅛
Tigerin		63	2251	17⅛ + ⅛
Time	1	17	612	105⅜ — ⅛
TimeM	1.64	20	316	99¼ + 1⅛
Timken	1		309	78⅝ + ⅜
Tokhem	.48	18	42	26 + ⅜
Tosco		11	242	2⅛ — ⅛
Transm	1.84	9	3014	42⅜ + ⅜
Tranaco	1.36		159	36
Travler	2.28	8	2623	44½ — ⅜
TriCon	5.31e		51	32⅜ + ⅛
TriSun	s.60	18	1834	47⅜ + 3⅛
Trinov	s	25	382	43¼ + 1⅛
TucsEP	3.60	12	24	56½ + ⅜
U—U				
UGI	2.04	10	14	27⅜
UNCInc		19	56	12⅜ — ⅛
USFG	2.48	8	1617	39⅜ + ⅛
USG	1.12	12	1243	50⅜ — ⅜
USX	1.20		2801	37¼
UCarb	1.50	8	18465	29¾ + 1⅛
UnElec	1.92	8	173	23¾ — ⅛
UnPac	2	17	1248	80¾
Unisys	s.92	248	4975	44⅜
USWest	3.28	12	2142	58⅝ — ⅛
UnTech	1.40	69	1089	57⅜ — ⅛
UniTel	1.92		405	30⅜ — ⅛
Unocal	1	23	1088	38⅝ + ⅛
Upjohn	s.60	29	2641	44⅜ — ⅛
USLIFE	1.20	9	77	39½ + ⅛
UtaPL	2.32	20	312	29 + ⅛
V—V				
Varian	.26	161	138	35⅛ + ⅛
Varity			1308	2⅝ — ⅛
W—W				
Wackht	.60	30	26	24⅜ + ⅛
WalMt	s.12	41	2722	38⅝ + ⅛
WaltJ	s1.20	15	83	59⅜ — ⅛
WarnC	.40	23	1662	37¼ — ⅛
WarnrL	1.80	22	1024	84 + ⅜
WashH	s.04i	8	127	14⅜ + ⅛
WshWt	2.48		171	26⅜ — ⅛
WellsF	s1.56		1632	56 + ⅛
WUnion			151	3⅜ — ⅛
WstgE	1.72	15	2044	73⅜ + ⅜
Weyerh	1.30	21	2603	53 + ⅛
Whrlpl	s1.10	14	339	36⅜ + ⅜
Whittak	1	11	101	38⅜ — ⅛
William	1.40		1632	35½ + ⅛
WinDix	1.86	18	140	49¼ + ⅛
Winnbg	.40	17	181	12 — ⅛
Wlwth	s1.32	14	2670	49¾
Wynns	.60	23

Panama's struggle for democratic reforms

POLITICAL UNREST AND U.S. INFLUENCE
There has been growing civil unrest in Panama during 1987, as demonstrators are protesting military interference in the democratic process of government. The U.S. has recently charged that Panama has failed to stop drug trafficking and "money laundering." In addition, the U.S. State Department has called for less military involvement in the civilian government. The U.S. has five military bases and more than 18,000 troops in Panama. The total U.S. aid package is scheduled to increase from $25 million in 1987 to $32 million in 1988.



ECONOMIC ACTIVITIES
Panama has vigorous international shipping and banking industries, due to the country's favorable regulations. The Panama Canal is a vital commercial and military waterway, with about 13,000 ocean-going vessels traveling through it yearly. About 70 percent of the ships moving through the canal are en route to the U.S.A.

HISTORICAL REVIEW
Panama won its independence from Colombia in 1903, with help from U.S. naval forces. In 1904, Panama signed a treaty granting use and control of the Canal Zone to the United States. In 1978, a treaty was signed with the U.S. for the gradual takeover of the canal by Panama with guaranteed neutrality of the Canal Zone.

DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE
POPULATION: 2.2 million
GOVERNMENT: Constitutional democracy, with strong military influence
PER CAPITA INCOME: $1,120
G.N.P.: $4.1 billion
LIFE EXPECTANCY: 70.5 years
INFANT MORTALITY: 20 per 1,000 live births

InfoGraphics
SOURCE: UPI, U.S. Department of Defense
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Can Sandinistas stand real opposition?

By STEPHEN KINZER
New York Times News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Seven weeks after the signing of a Central American peace accord, Nicaragua is bracing for an ideological confrontation, and this week could be a watershed.

Sunday, several thousand supporters of the Social Christian Party marched through the streets here in what party leaders said was the largest protest since the Sandinista government took power in 1979.

This week, the Roman Catholic radio station, which the government shut down 21 months ago, is expected back on the air. It will again be directed by the Rev. Bismarck Carballo, who was forced into exile last year because of his anti-Sandinista views.

A few days after the radio station resumes its broadcasts, the opposition newspaper La Prensa, closed since June 1986, is scheduled to reopen.

Jaime Chamorro Cardenal, who was the senior editor of La Prensa before the paper was shut down, returned to Nicaragua Tuesday after an extended absence.

In a telephone interview from Costa Rica, Chamorro said La Prensa would test the commitment of the Sandinistas to the new peace accord, which requires all Central American countries to permit full press and political freedom.

Chamorro's comments reflected the same uncompromising anti-Sandinista sentiment that led the government to close the paper.

"The Sandinistas say they expect us to practice responsible journalism, but it is not irresponsible to write that their dictatorship is a dictatorship," Chamorro said. "Our responsibility is to Nicaragua and to democracy. We have no responsibility to the Sandinistas, who have persecuted us, censored us and closed us down."

Last week, the government gave a group of opposition journalists permission to publish a new weekly magazine, the first of its kind under the Sandinistas. Editors say the magazine, to be called Cronica, will offer a range of commentary on politics and national events.

"The Sandinistas say they expect us to practice responsible journalism, but it is not irresponsible to write that their dictatorship is a dictatorship. Our responsibility is to Nicaragua and to democracy. We have no responsibility to the Sandinistas, who have persecuted us, censored us and closed us down."
— Jaime Chamorro Cardenal

In a speech last Thursday, a senior Sandinista leader, Victor Tirado Lopez, urged supporters to "prepare for political-ideological struggle."

"Clear revolutionary ideas must be made to triumph over backward ones," Tirado said.

The imminent return of an opposition press has infused opposition parties with enthusiasm and expectation. They hope to use their new freedom to end Sandinista rule.

Groups opposed to the Sandinista government have been operating under restrictions that they say have made it impossible to organize. The most visible of those restrictions are now expected to be lifted.

Besides curbs on press freedom, anti-Sandinista organizers have complained most strongly about a 1982 decree establishing a state of emergency. The decree suspended many constitutional guarantees, including the right to demonstrate and to strike. It must be revoked by Nov. 7 under terms of the new peace accord.

The authorities already seem to be applying the emergency law less forcefully. In the past, applications for political demonstrations have often been denied. But the police issued a permit for Sunday's march sponsored by the Social Christians. Security officers watched but did not interfere. Marchers chanted slogans demanding a general amnesty and an end to the draft.

Among the marchers were former President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela and Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, a close aide to President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador.

A column by Luis Serra in the pro-government newspaper Nuevo Diario said Nicaragua was about to see "a return to the heated ideological debate of the early days of the revolution."

"Some opponents of the Sandinistas see this situation as a long-sought chance to win the support of masses of people tired of war and economic crisis," he added. "Members of the Sandinista front are feeling a degree of uncertainty and lack of confidence as they prepare for the period ahead."

Diplomats and anti-Sandinista organizers are uncertain how the government will respond if widespread protests erupt.

"Between now and November, the government has no choice but to permit the opposition to do more or less whatever it wants," a South American ambassador said Monday. "After that, the Sandinistas may be able to crack down again if the other countries have not complied with their commitments."

The peace accord also requires all the Central American signatories to forbid the use of their territory by anti-Sandinista guerrillas, who are known as the Contras. All the countries are required to live up to the provisions of the accord by the Nov. 7 deadline.

Comments by some Sandinista leaders have raised the possibility that, if demonstrations become widespread, the Sandinistas might resume using groups of pro-government civilians, called "turbas," to harass and intimidate protesters.

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2:00-4:15-7:20-9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
2:10-4:30-7:00-9:20
LA BAMBA (PG-13)
2:20-4:45-7:15-9:30
THEY STILL CALL ME BRUCE
2:20-4:30-7:30-9:20 (PG)

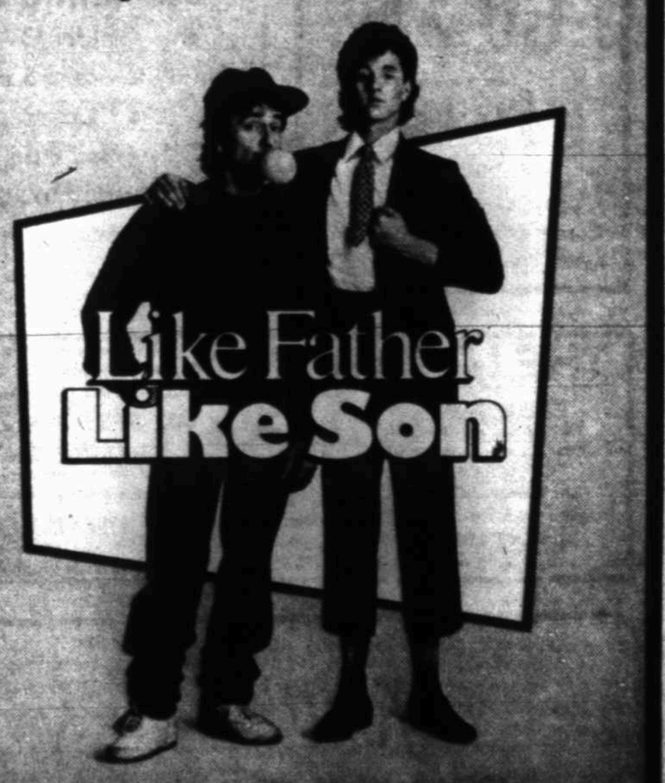
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DIRTY DANCING (PG 13)
2:10 4:20 7:10 9:15
HELLRAISER (R)
2:20 4:25 7:20 9:20
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
PRINCIPAL (R)
5:05 7:05 9:05
STAKEOUT (R)
5:00 7:10 9:15
PICK-UP ARTIST (PG 13)
5:20 7:20 9:20
PRAYER FOR THE DYING (R)
5:00 7:00 9:00
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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Current members of the Oak Ridge Boys include (from left) Duane Allen, Joe Bonsall, Steve Sanders and Richard Sterban. The Oak Ridge Boys will be in concert Thursday, Oct. 1 at Chaparral Center in Midland. Tickets are available at Harold's Electronics, Endless Horizons and Chaparral Center. Get them early, 'cause you won't want to miss this group!



Come in and celebrate the Grand Opening of La Villita Restaurant & Cantina. Located at Loop 250 and Garfield, chef Beto Benitez of La Villita brings you the best in Mexican food, 7 days a week. Sample the best Cabrito in the state of Texas, invites Felix Quiroz, Jr., manager. Try one of the new taste treats with your dinner, such as El Jefe Margueritas, La Senorita Strawberry Margueritas, or El Grande Pina Colatas. 27 oz. of pure drinking enjoyment.



Razorback, a progressive country band from (where else) Arkansas, will be playing at Rumors through Saturday. Razorback has proved to be a Midland favorite, so come out and enjoy the fun and tunes this weekend at Rumors, adjacent to Tall City Bowling Lanes!



The Location is conveniently located at 401 Andrews Highway, near downtown and Midland Memorial Hospital. Come in today (or drive-thru) and try one of the delicious sandwiches or dinner plates on their menu.

The Location is the place to be for lunch or dinner, dine in or drive thru

Looking for a quick place to have a delicious meal? Try The Location at 401 Andrews Highway.

Owners Lem and Kim Yee whip up some of the best burgers, sandwiches, and chicken fried steak in town.

Or try a dinner combination of boneless white fish, shrimp or chicken strips with cole slaw and fries for only $2.99.

Chinese items on the menu include sweet and sour shrimp, cantonese shrimp, sweet and sour pork, Hawaiian chicken or chicken strips with rice or French fries.

A specialty of the house is Cream Cheese Stars. Get half a dozen of these delicious stars made of cream cheese, wrapped in eggroll skin and golden fried for only $1.50.

The Location is located near the downtown area on Andrews Highway, across from Midland Memorial Hospital. Stop in for lunch and you're sure to be back to work on time. The casual dining room includes a television set so you won't miss your favorite soap opera, or you can call ahead and have you meal ready to take with you.

The Location's drive-thru window gives you the convenience of not even having to get out of your car. Looking for a snack after the big game or a movie? Try The Location.

Call 682-5829 for carry-out or dine in at 401 Andrews Highway.

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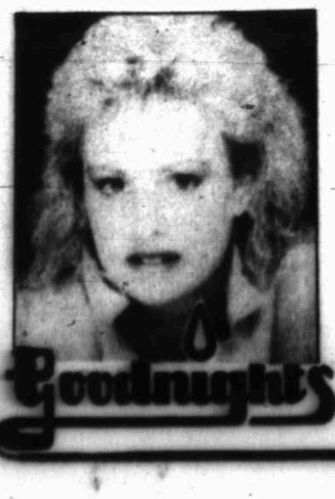
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Stuntman says job not really dangerous

By BARBARA BOUGHTON

HOUSTON (AP) — On an empty lot downtonwn, David Sanders is practicing what is known as a "fire gag." But it's no laughing matter. He is preparing to set himself on fire.

He is wearing six layers of clothing, most of which are flame-retardant. His head is wrapped in a flame-proof hood. Next, he pours flame-retardant liquid over every inch of his body. Then the fire is set. Sanders is ablaze. He quickly falls to the ground, while an assistant uses a fire extinguisher on him.

"I've had a lot of experience being around fire and I respect it," says Sanders, 32, who was born in Midland. "It leaps at you, you get hot and you have to control the situation. You have to have an adequate safety team and safety suit."

Sanders is a stuntman who loves the excitement of living on the edge. "During a stunt, the rush of adrenalin is like nothing you've ever felt," he says. "There's a satisfaction in performing a dangerous stunt and a feeling of achievement."

Sanders has done stunts in nine Hollywood and Texas films, including "Liar's Moon," "Student Bodies" and "Private Schools." He also portrayed a gangster's bodyguard during a fight scene in a TV episode of "Houston Knights." A former high diver, he dived off a board 100 feet above the water in Great Adventure theme park in Jackson, N.J. It is the highest high-diving board in the world. In movies he has thrown himself through plate glass windows from heights of 50 feet and landed on mats.

(David) Sanders has done stunts in nine Hollywood and Texas films, including "Liar's Moon," "Student Bodies" and "Private Schools." He also portrayed a gangster's bodyguard during a fight scene in a TV episode of "Houston Knights..."

Some would say Sanders is crazy to do what he does. But Sanders says stunts aren't really deathly dangerous. There's always an element of danger but with the right precautions, a stuntman can emerge unscathed...

"During a stunt, the rush of adrenalin is like nothing you've ever felt. There's a satisfaction in performing a dangerous stunt and a feeling of achievement...I'm not a daredevil. I weigh the odds.

SOME WOULD say Sanders is crazy to do what he does. But Sanders says stunts aren't really deathly dangerous. There's always an element of danger but with the right precautions, a stuntman can emerge unscathed.

"I'm not a daredevil," Sanders says. "I weigh the odds. If they're not heavily slanted in my direction, I wouldn't consider doing anything."

Sanders' love affair with stunts began as a child, when he lived in Fort Worth and Houston. "While everybody else was riding bikes and playing football, I was doing flip-flops in the backyard," he says.

In school, he spent all his free time in the gym, becoming proficient at gymnastics and was named state champion while attending Westbury High School. He excelled in the horizontal bars and tumbling, and went to the Junior Olympics twice.

Sanders, who also goes by his nickname "Stutters" — given to him because he stuttered as a child — studied gymnastics at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and the University of Texas in Austin. Because UT's gymnastics team "wasn't developed," Sanders took a job coaching for a gymnastics club.

In 1978, he landed his first diving job, but by then, he had also become interested in stunts. He dreamed of moving to Hollywood and making it big. And got his chance in 1980, after a diving stint at AstroWorld. With his savings he set himself up in an apartment, got a night job loading trucks, and began hanging around movie lots with his portfolio.

HE DID odd jobs around the set for nothing — anything — just to get a name, a reputation, to meet people who could help him. Though he acquired a name, and began doing stuntwork in a few movies, it wasn't enough to make a living. Those in the business told him it would take five to eight years to break into the Hollywood stunt world. So when he got a call to work as a high diver in an open theater in Taiwan he jumped at it.

After the show closed, Sanders moved back to Houston in 1984. Since then, he has worked doing at the stunt business, and other part-time jobs. There's still not enough work in Houston to make a full-time living at it, he says.

Sanders has performed at thrill shows, making fiery jumps over cars on a motorcycle, and has fallen off horses and thrown fake punches in fights. But his specialty is high falls.

For "Student Bodies," a spoof of horror movies filmed in Houston, he jumped 50 feet from an administration building at Texas Southern University. He didn't hurt himself, he says, because he landed properly. The secret is to end up flat on your back with your arms and legs slightly spread.

Except for some bruises, he has never injured himself. He's never broken anything, he says proudly.

One of his most difficult stunts was for a 1985 movie called "Death Flash." He had to jump through a plate glass window ⅜ of an inch thick. The trick depended on his jump and a charge that was set to explode just as his shoulder touched the window, shattering the glass. "It was nerve-wracking because it had to be timed just right," he says.

THIS SUMMER he has been teaching stunts and stagefighting at the Kids Movie Camp.

Now his energy is spent producing and directing a promotional stunt film, to publicize the Houston Stuntmen's Association, an organization he and fellow stuntman, Gary Beall, founded.

His film, based on a tale about a witch tormented by hoods, aims to educate producers about talented stuntmen in Houston, Sanders says. "We're legitimate and nobody knows it," Sanders says. "Houston needs to make an organized effort in the film industry, to make an impact. The film is a video resume."

During a night of filming at Houston Studios, in a lot downtown, he watches cameramen, light technicians and actors prepare for the first shot. It is 9 p.m., just after dark, the time when fire stunts look best. Actor Joshua Blyden, doing the stunt work for the witch, throws a flaming ball of fire at another actor, playing a gang member. Just as the fireball (actually a tennis ball doused in lighter fluid) hits the gang member's feet, a charge sets off an explosion and smoke (actually flour) rises into the air.

The assembled crew, actors and onlookers applaud. It's a take.

SANDERS SMILES in triumph. His project is nearing completion successfully. And Sanders gets ready to do a scene in which he'll fly through the air after being set afire. Is he scared?

No, he says. "I'm just real concerned. From my experience I know what to expect. I know I'm not going to get hurt."



Video taking place of book tours

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the hardest parts of writing a book is selling the book, as many an author will tell you. Once a book is published, the author has been obliged to travel all over the country publicizing his work. Not any more. Authors and interviewers can now get together via satellite.

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — The dreaded book author's tour — if this is Tuesday it must be WKRP in Cincinnati — may be going the way of the traveling vaudeville show.

The newest innovation in the business of peddling books is video interviews via satellite. Authors sit comfortably in a local studio and field questions from television personalities in another city.

"It's the first really new advance since we began sending authors on the road," says Betty Shapian, a longtime book publicist based in Los Angeles and now affiliated with On the Scene, one of a handful of companies specializing in the long-distance interviews.

Publishers of potentially profitable books have always been willing to spend a lot of money for promotion and this almost always included a tour, in which the author hopped from airplane to airplane, from interview to interview, in the larger markets across the country — places like Miami, Atlanta, Detroit, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago, Portland, Ore.

THE EFFICIENT publicist had usually managed to get the author booked on a local television talk show or two, as well as lined up for radio and newspaper interviews.

It was gruelling and many an author said "never again."

With the satellite technology, the authors' biggest disruption comes when the makeup men come around to polish shiny noses or recomb hair between feeds. In an hour-long session, the author can be interviewed by the local talk show host in six or seven cities. In a four-hour session, the message can get out to 22 to 24 cities.

Feeds to a dozen or so markets cost between $10,000 and $12,000. Ellen Herrick, publicist for Warner Books, says that if the author visited the cities in person the cost would be more than twice that.

"The difference is very simple," says Sidney Sheldon, the prolific producer of best sellers. "Once when I was on a 20-city tour, Detroit was on my agenda. I asked the taxi driver to point out any of the large automotive plants if we went by one. The driver turned around and said, 'But you're in Pittsburg.'"

For his latest book, "Windmills of the Gods" and its predecessor, "If Tomorrow Comes," Sheldon simply sat in the studio for a few hours and reached the same 20 cities.

It's absolute heaven," he says. "It's the biggest advance that has come along for authors selling books."

SHELDON RECENTLY did tour England, Australia, Scotland and Ireland to promote a book, but he believes it's only a matter of time before the satellite tour reaches those corners of the globe as well.

Shapian says the new technology best serves well-known authors, someone the local stations are already eager to interview. The disadvantage is that the author gets exposure on only one outlet, television. On a personal tour, radio and newspaper interviews are likely included, as well as book-signing sessions at the local bookstores.

Other authors taking advantage of the satellite system recently have included Gore Vidal, William F. Buckley, Helen Hayes, Victoria Principal, Carl Sagan, Jackie Collins, Barbara Taylor Bradford, Judith Krantz, James Clavell, Father Andrew Greeley, Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem and Robert Ludlum.

"Two years ago it was a question of educating the publishers that this was an alternative to the book tour," Shapian says. "Random House, Little Brown and Warner Books were really the pioneers. They tried it and got good results and now everybody is doing it.

"I represent authors who tell me they are willing to give me an afternoon, but they are not willing to give up three weeks of their lives to go on the book tour."

On The Scene is one of about four companies specializing in the book tour satellite business. On the Scene, for instance, booked eight authors in June.

ANOTHER BIG company is J-Nex Television and News Services, also based in Los Angeles. It uses its own studios, whereas On the Scene rents facilities from Home Box Office.

The local station can opt for a variety of formats. They can interview one author straight for eleven minutes, they can chop it into two five-minute pieces to be aired at different times, or they can choose a 20-minute window and allow the audience to ask questions of the author for the last 10.

George Merlis, chairman of J-Nex, says he doesn't know of an author who doesn't like the system.

"There's one author who will only do the satellite tour because he is afraid of flying," he says. "I won't tell you the name. Then there's another who said she could write another book in the three weeks an author's tour takes.

Author writes on nature and spies

By ROBERT EKEY

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — There are not two David Quammens who live in Bozeman and write for a living. It just seems that way.

Quammen writes a monthly nature column, "Natural Acts," for Outside magazine. For that effort he has just won the prestigious National Magazine Award for essays and criticism.

He is the same Quammen who writes novels billed by publishers as spy thrillers.

For the 39-year-old Yale and Oxford graduate, former bartender and fishing guide, there is no schizophrenia in his efforts.

The nature column usually begins with a focus on an obscure creature, plant or occasion in nature, with Quammen deftly using the seemingly irrelevant topic to work toward a larger theme, creating a thoughtful essay on nature and life.

His first column for Outside asked: "What's Good About Mosquitos?" The essay concluded that mosquitos had kept people out of South America's tropical rain forests for centuries, protecting the delicate ecology.

Although his latest novel, "The Soul of Victor Tronko," is billed as a spy thriller, Quammen said it is more a story about getting to the depths of a person.

"I start reading a lot of scientific journals, papers and books until I find a little thread of something crazy, stupid or improbable enough to be interesting."
— David Quammen

"It's a novel about the question of knowing and the limitations of knowing," he said. "It is difficult knowing the real essence of another human being."

Based on a Central Intelligence Agency case, the novel is about a Russian spy who defects to the United States. The defector is placed in solitary confinement in a concrete vault for three years while the CIA tries to determine if the story that the man — Victor Tronko — is telling is true or if he is working to become a counterspy.

Quammen was inspired by hearing of the true case five or six years ago, and began the three-year job of writing the novel four years ago.

"There were ideas there that I'd been playing with for 10 or 12 years," he said. "I decided to wrap it in a spy novel."

His previous spy novel, "The Zolta Configuration," received good reviews and in 1983 was among the New York Times' notable books of the year.

Quammen had a fast start as a writer, publishing a novel about the ghetto on Chicago's east side while still in college.

"I was prematurely out of print for 13 years," he said, laughing about that first effort before he drifted into obscurity.

After graduating from Oxford, Quammen said, he was "sick of academics and ivy and real sick of the East Coast," and decided to move to Montana to pursue fishing.

Starting in Missoula in the early 1970s, he moved through cities and jobs, from bartending and waiting tables to technical writing and being a fly fishing guide in Missoula, Helena, Butte and Ennis before landing the columnist job with Outside. He later moved to Bozeman.

Quammen is now working on a non-fiction, natural science book, while continuing the nature column, an effort that takes him about one week a month.

"I start reading a lot of scientific journals, papers and books until I find a little thread of something crazy, stupid or improbable enough to be interesting," he said.

In winning the National Magazine Award for essay and criticism, Quammen beat out competitors from magazines including Harper's, The Atlantic and Time.

He also writes articles for Harper's, Rolling Stone and Esquire.

Quammen said the magazine work complements the novel writing.

"Sitting in a room and writing novels is the loneliest thing you can do — it's claustrophobic," he said. "It's a breath of fresh air to go to work on a magazine article for a while...getting out and talking to people."

"The Soul of Victor Tronko" is published by Doubleday.

Ex-governor's appeal sense of humor, honesty

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Move over Crocodile Dundee. Lamar Alexander is back from Australia whether American politics is ready or not.

And if you haven't heard of Alexander — the piano-playing former Tennessee governor — the GOP presidential hopefuls certainly have.

Alexander has been home only a couple of weeks from a six-month vacation with his family in Australia and elsewhere, and already he has been visited by Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, Alexander Haig and Paul Laxalt. Then it was dinner with White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker in Washington.

"Pete du Pont woke me up in Sydney at 3 o'clock in the morning with a telephone call," Alexander said recently. "And I've been to national political conventions when the local television reporter got more attention than the whole Tennessee delegation."

It's been quite a welcome home for the soft-spoken two-term Republican governor who isn't widely known outside Tennessee and some political circles. Part of the attention, of course, is due to the importance of the South in the 1988 presidential campaign and the wide-open nature of the GOP race.

One of his Democratic friends — former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb — explained why Alexander is drawing so much attention.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am to have Crocodile Dundee back," Robb said, referring to the Australian movie character who has been such a huge success in this country. "Most Democrats are pleased he spent six months in Australia."

"We all hoped that he would stay there," Robb added later. "And we've got plans for him to go to a number of interesting international destinations."

You see, Robb said: "He makes Democrats nervous."

In short, Alexander is a prime candidate for the vice presidential slot on the 1988 Republican ticket or a Cabinet job in a GOP administration.

Part of Alexander's appeal comes from his record as governor in Tennessee. He was in the forefront of the education reform battle, fighting for merit pay for teachers in the face of strong opposition. He kept a tight rein on state finances in tough economic times. And all this facing an overwhelmingly Democratic legislature.

"Pete du Pont woke me up in Sydney at 3 o'clock in the morning with a telephone call. And I've been to national political conventions when the local television reporter got more attention than the whole Tennessee delegation."
— Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee

But another facet of Alexander's appeal comes from his wry sense of humor and often refreshing honesty.

"Chuck and I served with distinction as governors, which in the South means we weren't asked to leave," he said.

That isn't just a line for Alexander, who worked to put a stop to the spreading scandals involving predecessor Ray Blanton, who later went to jail.

In talking about why presidential candidates need to spend time in the South to appreciate the region's values, Alexander said: "You can't find those values stopping at the Atlanta airport on your way to Iowa."

And asked whether he would go to all the candidates' debates in 1988 if he were running for the White House, Alexander said of course: "I would be at every one of them because nobody knows who I am."

Even as Robb and Alexander were touting the southern regional primary at a joint news conference last month, the Republican politician said Super Tuesday is an idea that might backfire.

"Super Tuesday was an idea cooked up by Democratic legislators to put some Southern common sense back into their national party," Alexander added in an interview. "Republicans jumped on the bandwagon because they could just envision this parade of wild liberal national Democrats roaring through the South and they were sure that would scare everybody into the Republican primary. Now the Democrats have played a trick and sent a parade of Democrats nobody ever heard of through the South. Who's knows what's next?"

He recalled the 1980 presidential campaign.

"I remember that Ronald Reagan was not well known in Tennessee in 1980. He was a western governor when he came through and had breakfast with us at the governor's mansion," he said. "To me, he was an older western governor who was very conservative. I knew very little about him. I was impressed with his warmth and a larger side of him than I have seen before."

Alexander is now writing a book on his vacation and his reflections during that time away.

Already, he draws some lessons from his trip.

"Australians have a lot in common with southerners. They're often afraid to just be who they are," he says, comparing Australians' who try to erase their accents and southerners who do the same.

He was surprised by "how much the rest of the world depends on even some of the small things that happen here." One Australian woman told him that her countrymen and women should have a quarter vote each in the U.S. presidential elections since the president is the leader of the free world.

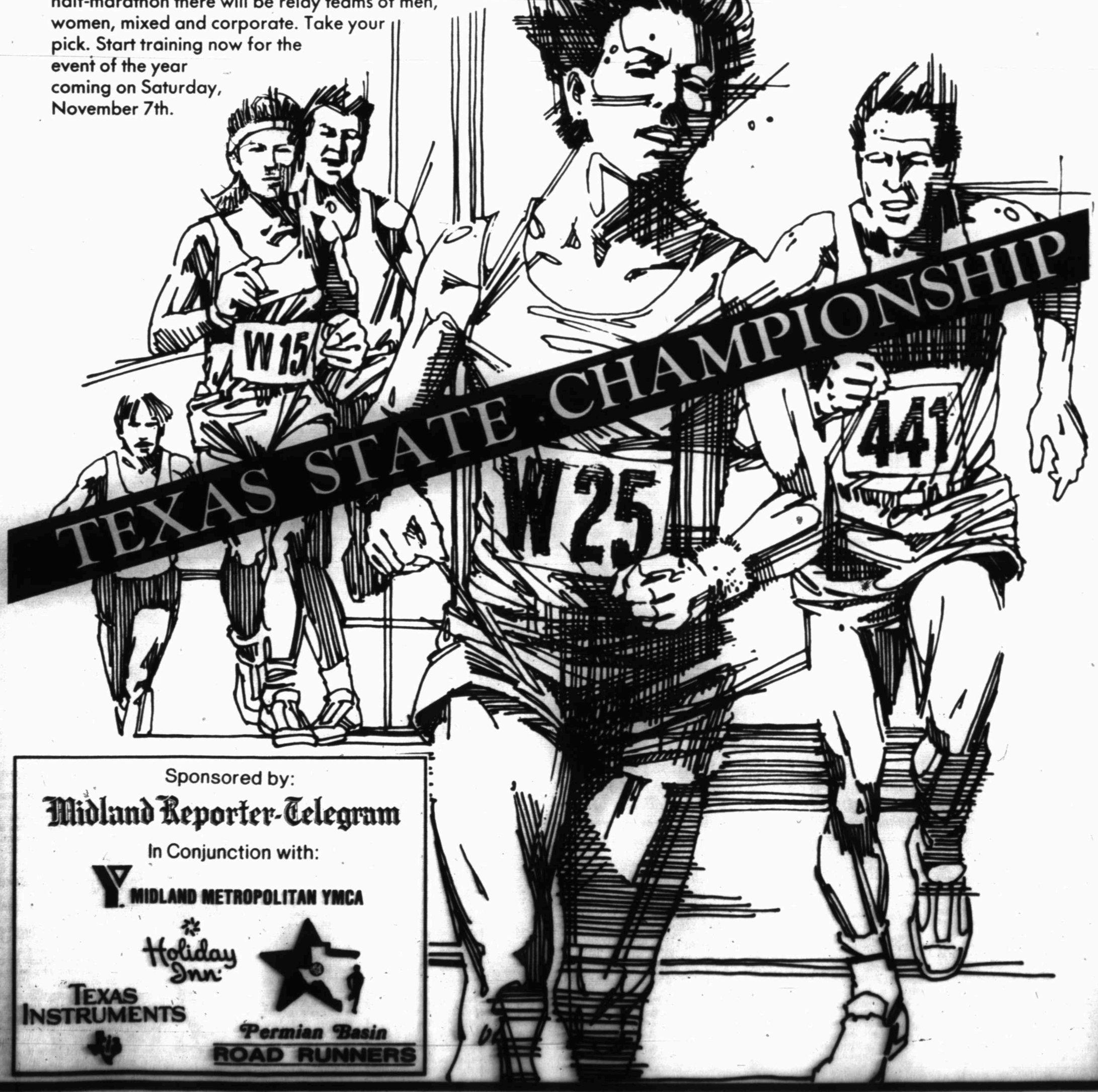
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
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680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
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50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES C. ROBERTS, JR.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of James C. Roberts, Jr., Deceased, were issued to the undersigned, Estelle Cook Roberts, on September 17, 1987, in Cause No. 8569 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, that I am still presiding, and that my post office address is Midland, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address given below. Estelle Cook Roberts, Independent Executrix of the Estate of James C. Roberts, Deceased. October 1, 1987

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110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge 1000 Upright, A.F. & A.M. Lodge No.1414 A.F. & A.M. 694-0704 Reg. Meetings 2nd Tuesday 7:30 pm. 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. Visitors welcome. W.M. James Hall Secretary Cameron Estelle Cook Roberts, Independent Executrix of the Estate of James C. Roberts, Deceased October 1, 1987

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge #1000 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292 Meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Work, Class, study. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m. Certificate Examinations Saturday Oct. 3rd 9 am. R.G. Kiker Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Thomas Meeting October 1 & 15, 1987 at 7:30 pm. Covered dish dinner at 6:30 pm. Members & guests welcome. All visitors and their ladies invited. Jim Wheat, President Ashton Cummings, Secretary

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & A.M. R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month 7:30 p.m. Mid-land Council #84 1st Thursday of month 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHO: Ladies, men and women age 2900 at Hotel St 687-1215

TEXAS RANGER BAR—B—QUE OCTOBER 24TH 682-4612

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150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small female Black Lab, corner of Andrews Highway and Loop. Odessa tags. Reward. Call 687-3401 after 6 p.m.

LOST: male, Great White Pyrenees on Friday evening near Wells Stop. Call 699-6216.

LOST: Medium sized maltese and brown poodle mix. Vicinity of Cowden Cemetery area. Call 697-0421

LOST: adult male, tortoise shell Persian cat Timothy area 684-0989

FOUND young male orange tabby cat on Elm, collar and blue collar. Vicinity of Cowden Cemetery 683-8531

FOUND: Siamese cat, Cowden Call and identify 684-4268.

FOUND: Large red, short haired male dog. Vicinity of Lee Junior High. Come claim Schools 694-7704 694-2803 after 5pm

FOUND: Female Siamese cat. Vicinity of Trees Street. Found late Friday night. 687-3497

LOST: Chow, blonde, male puppy, 4½ months old. Lost Sunday. Name is found. Call 683-7518.

FOUND: Medium sized female dog, with mixed coloring. Found on Friday, vicinity of Dartmouth area. Call 694-7765 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUND: male short-haired orange Tabby cat, found near coffee with Hope Lutheran Church on Loop 250 at 1600 Block of Trinity Drive. 683-7941

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Experienced, highly motivated, legal secretary who wants to develop professional skills & take pride in producing quality work. Dedication to office & client essential. Prefer non-smoker. Send resume, DOE, Salary requirements and work history in confidence to:
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FULL time secretary wanted for automotive business. Experience necessary. PO Box 1193 Midland, Texas 79702

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Altrus Freight Systems will be hiring over the road drivers & owner operators in Midland, Texas on October 28,29,30 and October 1st Company driver benefits, health insurance, 401K or pay per over pay performance bonuses, & safety incentives. Spouses may ride with drivers. If you are a driver who is a future with Altrus Freight Systems we will be interviewing at the
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2100 W. Wall, Midland, TX
Per appt. call 800-445-2876

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Midland Central Appraised District
P.O. Box 908002
Midland, Texas 79708
Attn: Gilbert C. Compton

Please give references. Only specified references will be contacted.

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MAID Service. Honesty, experience, dependability. Call 694-4909 or 694-2229 references. 694-4395

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CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, blow or back, bushes, tilling, edging, all yard work. Free estimates. 682-9523.

TREE Removal, bushhog, clean up, etc. Call Andy 682-8263.

CHEAP Lawn Service. Lawns, lots, alleys, trees, hedges, trees, hedges, shrubbery, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Jimmie 683-1990

J & B SERVICES. Professional yard maintenance. Commercial, residential and industrial. Free estimates. 684-8432.

MOWING, edging, alley cleaning, hedge trimming, light hauling. Free estimates. 694-1947

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds, shrubbery trimming, light hauling. Call 684-6803. After light hauling. Call 684-6803.

TREES removed, pruning and shrubbery trimmed. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 682-2253.

Lawn Mower Repair

"DEE'S Small Engine Repair"
Everything from chainsaws to riding mowers. Pick up and delivery. Call 694-2088 after 5:00 p.m. Weekends. 684-2088 midland.

ROBERTS Small Engine service. Repair all types of lawn mowers. Pick up and delivery. Within 25 miles. 694-6002. County Road 1190 (1 mile South of 120, west off Andrews Highway)

ALDRICH Enterprises. Total remodeling, new sales and service. Mowers, edgers, weed eaters, push and self propelled. Call 694-3475 for free estimates.

Lawn & Garden Service

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JOE HENSON
684-4972
Free Estimates • Licensed & Insured
LAWN CARE TAILORED FROM THE GROUND UP.
WINTERIZE NOW TO INSURE HEALTHY SPRING GROWTH!

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COMPLETE Building and remodeling services. Garages or shops. Free estimates. Call 699-1243.

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IRONING done. Starch garanteed. $8.00 per dozen. 4613 N. Dixie. Call 689-9505 anytime.

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CHRISTIAN cleaning service. Home and office. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl 685-3516

HOUSECLEANING Service. Experienced, dependable. Call Sharon and Toni 563-5523

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AMERICAN Maid Housecleaning Service. Professional, dependable, reasonable rates. 689-6422

EXPERIENCED housekeeper. Live-in or out. Reference available. Call 684-7347

HOUSEKEEPING Service. Two ladies with references. Weekly, bi-monthly, monthly cleaning. Call 694-3780 after 5 pm. 687-5342, 682-4259

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A&T Yard Service. Mowing, edging, trimming, shrubbery trimming. Complete price. 694-9786.

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4-SOUTHWEST Lawn Care. Quality work, reasonable rates. Mowing, edging, trimming, hedge trimming, etc. 694-6619

R. Landscaping. Tree trimming or removal, shrubbery trimming, lawn mowing, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

WELL upkept grounds is our business. Call Hermelo 683-3818 anytime.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, blow or back, bushes, tilling, edging, all yard work. Free estimates. 682-9523.

TREE Removal, bushhog, clean up, etc. Call Andy 682-8263.

CHEAP Lawn Service. Lawns, lots, alleys, trees, hedges, trees, hedges, shrubbery, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Jimmie 683-1990

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ROBERTS Small Engine service. Repair all types of lawn mowers. Pick up and delivery. Within 25 miles. 694-6002. County Road 1190 (1 mile South of 120, west off Andrews Highway)

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Lawn & Garden Service

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HANS ROWECK
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PROFESSIONAL Piano tuning and repair. 20 years experience. 694-2095.

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MASON. 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, furniture, brick veneering. Residential. 682-2598

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MASONRY All types. Brick, Block, Stone. Call Steve Lemons Masonry 687-5155

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone. Residential. Call Steve Nolen 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASONRY All types. Brick, Block, Stone. Call Steve Lemons Masonry 687-5155

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LINEWEBBING Service. Computer or typewriter ribbons re-inked. Call 694-4909 or 694-2229

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HOUSECLEANING Service. Experienced, dependable. Call Sharon and Toni 563-5523

HOME Cleaning by Barbara. Have time for holiday cleaning. Reasonable rates. 694-8978.

AMERICAN Maid Housecleaning Service. Professional, dependable, reasonable rates. 689-6422

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HOUSEKEEPING Service. Two ladies with references. Weekly, bi-monthly, monthly cleaning. Call 694-3780 after 5 pm. 687-5342, 682-4259

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S MOBILE HOME MOVING. Insured. Moving anything to anyplace. 694-4289 or 563-3607

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ALLSTATE Moving. Long term storage. Local moving. 563-9040

RELIABLE Movers. Local and long distance. Short notice. 332-3830, 385-5113, Odessa

GRIFFIN Moving Storage. Have moving. Go NY's, Go 20's, and 30s-50's. Call 694-7817 or 694-3643

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MOVING LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE? COMPLETE MOVING SERVICE AT DO-IT-YOURSELF RATES. CALL 563-6880.

PAULINE'S Packing Service moves anything. Low rates or we will help. 563-8444

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PAINTING, paper hangings, tape and texture. Interior, exterior. Reference available. 31 years experience. Phone 683-7125

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LET'S get it painted! Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Steve 687-6756.

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DRAIN ROOTER SPECIALIST 24 hour service NO EXTRA CHARGE for hot water heaters or after hours. $25 Tim Wooten 687-4198.

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Water heaters, disposals, faucets work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

PLUMBING work done. Very reasonable rates. 563-0709

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ROOFING repair. Tear off complete roofing. Composition shingles. Workmanship guaranteed. Call 699-0473.

ALL TYPES of roofing. Composition shingles. Free estimates. Call Jerry at 694-7903.

ROOFING. All types. Composition shingles. Free estimates. Call Jerry at 694-7903.

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ROOFING. All types. Composition shingles. Free estimates. Call Jerry at 694-7903.

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ORIGINAL handmade costumes for all occasions. Also alterations. Call Sandra 694-3912

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Wedding gowns our specialty. Mrs. Blue 694-3912 or 694-3912

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HANDPAINTED Signs and Lettering. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. Call 699-4762 after 5pm.

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STORM SHELTERS
Victor
Tiger
Concrete Construction
EARTH SHELTER
Construction Company
699-0234

Tractor Work

TRACTOR work, mowing, land leveling, discing, bushhog, work yard and pond work, light trucking. 699-4969

GREENWOOD AREA: Mowing, bush hogging, discing, pasture work and will also DITCH DIGGING WITH DITCH WITCH. 694-9667

TONY'S Tractor Service. Brushhog, discing, land leveling, dirt work, etc. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 682-2865, 694-3902.

BLADING, discing, mowing, yard work, light trucking. Call 682-6345.

TRACTOR work, mowing, bushhog, blading, tilling, trucking, grading, yard work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 686-7264.

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WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Resumes a specialty. Call 694-4281

TYPING Service. AT&T Computer, quality printer. Hourly, monthly. 697-0223

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LONNIE'S custom interiors. Upholstery, carpet and vinyl repairs. Auto and on. Call 682-0898 or 267-5629.

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SOFTENER sales, water softening. Sheridan softeners, sales, service, repairs. Guaranteed. Call 694-0122 or 561-9122.

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CALL BAY WOOTEN FOR RED JACKET PUMPS DESIGNED TO OUTLAST AND PUMP MORE PUT IN A WATER WELL. 685-3514.

LAWSON PUMPS, 684-6602. Red Jacket submersible pumps, sales, service, repairs, other lines. Wholesale & retail.

Welding

ALL type welding, small jobs a specialty. Guaranteed satisfaction. 30 years experience. 694-0333.

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED experienced Floral Designer with at least two to three years experience. Call 684-7418.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary needed by Independent Oil Company. Typing skills and use of office machines necessary. Non-smoker. Parking and insurance provided. Send resume to: BOX Z-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FREELANCE WRITERS
Two Freelance Writers wanted for sporadic work in the Midland area. Send resume to: QAMS, 333 Guadalupe, Suite 600, Austin, TX. 78701. 512-495-6560.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding local company is now scheduling interviews for neat and reliable individuals. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Opportunity to advance. Must have lived in Midland at least 2 years.
694-4223

220 Sales Help Wanted

FITNESS Expansion! Needed: Managers, Counselors, Sales persons. Most aggressive company in Permian Basin. Qualified individuals needed. Salary and Commission. Call Kris Reilly 689-6868 or Robert Dyer 689-6000.

INDIVIDUAL for sales position with a major oil field engine manufacturer. Send resume to PO Box 633, Odessa, Texas 79760.

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER A SOLID FUTURE WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA
As a sales representative for Mutual of Omaha, your income is not subject to the unpredictable ups and downs so prevalent in many recession-prone businesses today. You are a member of a winning team - a team that year after year continues to set records for growth and service.
So, if you're looking for a job with a bright, unlimited future, providing a valuable service to people you serve, I invite you to call me today.
"Licensed Agents Only"
684-4571
Mutual of Omaha.
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate, United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity companies M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

EVENING TELEPHONE SALES
No experience necessary. Pays well.
5pm to 9pm Monday thru Friday
9am to 12pm Saturday
Call between 9 & 5
Monday through Friday
561-5600

230 Situations Wanted

NURSES available for private duty. References. Day or night. 682-6027.

YOUNG mother with two children would like to live-in and take care of your children and do housekeeping for room and board. 697-7692 ask for Chris.

235 Adult Daycare

ADULT Activity & Healthcare Center. Nursing home alternative. Drop-ins welcome. 7-6pm, M/F. 694-0732.

240 Child Care

KANDY KANE DAY CARE & PRE-SCHOOL has space available for ages 2 through 12 years. Activities include: structure preschool classes, arts and crafts and after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

HAVE two openings. Ages 2 to 5. Lunch and snacks provided. Nine years experience to give your child the love and stability you want. Have good references. 694-5808.

ALL Newt! Ellie's Day Care, 0-5 years. Call 689-6763, after 5:30pm

697-8522.

I Will babysit in my home. Low price babysitting. Call and ask for Pat. 685-6038.

MOTHER of one, babysitting in my home, has openings and will also pick-up from Henderson. 694-8792.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

REGISTERED homecare. Mother of three, playroom, fenced yard, transportation to Rusk. Reasonable rates. 697-9442.

REGISTERED Child care. Days, nights, or weekends. Drop-ins, fenced yard. Two attendants. 683-3662

SURVEY! Young Christian woman interested in opening a Daycare in the area of South Elementary School. Write P.O. Box 2343 Midland, Texas 79701.

WOULD like to care for your infant in my home. Call 689-6618 ask for Barbara.

CHILDCARE for ages 3 to 4, Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30, nutritious meals, southwest Midland. 697-8544.

240 Child Care

ABC Learning Center. Quality learning experiences for your preschooler in my home. Licensed. Darlene 689-7609.

CHILDCARE in my home for two years and up. Open 24 hours, drop-ins welcome. 694-6575.

MOTHER, lots of experience, has openings, any age. Hot lunches, Anson Jones pickup. West Ric Drive. 689-0941

SIGN up now! Five openings. 0 to 4 years. 9am to 1pm every Friday. Call 694-3986.

WILL pick up your child at Anson Jones at 11:15am. $45 weekly. Large back yard. Lunch provided. Call Tami 694-9603.

HAVE openings in my home, any age. Drop-ins welcome. Meals and snacks furnished. 694-1898

250 Business Opportunities

CONVENIENT store. Excellent opportunity for family operated business. Call for details. 683-9175.

REAL estate opportunity: get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College 699-1406.

FORT DAVIS. 1883 Adobe restored. 20 plus rooms, furnished, 17 baths. $169,000. Call 685-3649 or (915) 426-3376.

FURNITURE Stripping and refinishing franchise. Established business with excellent potential. Selling due to health. Rewarding work both personally and financially. Owner may help with financing. 561-8281, 684-6429

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Offices available nationwide. Wealth is created by hard work and a ground floor opportunity. You provide the work, we will provide the opportunity. Be part of an organization going national. This opportunity provides:
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- Stock ownership in company
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Currently, a modest investment of $5000 is required, because this is a ground floor opportunity. Desire for a professional career required. This is not a franchise, but a professional opportunity in the property tax reduction business. Call:
COMMUNIFAX USA
1-800-634-5176

ANDREWS Video Store for sale. Over 5000 members. Over 900 VHS movies. 90 new releases. Good location. 1986 profit over $50,000. Write to: P.O. Box 9383, Midland, Texas 79708 or call 697-1018.

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ALL IN ONE
- Personal & Commercial Services
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NEED up to $100K for silent or active partnership in on-going drilling and production related business. 687-5119.

GOOD money maker independent home mailers. Send SASE to RABCO Box 1003, Sherman, Texas 75091

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AUTO TOWN 699-0894
MIDLAND DRIVE & HWY 80
WE FINANCE-NO CREDIT CHECK
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR GOOD CLEAN CARS
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210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law Firm seeks secretary with litigation experience. Strong secretarial skills and word processing required (Word Perfect). Professional presentation essential. Non-Smoker preferred.
Send Resumes to:
JUDY E. DAVIS, ADMINISTRATOR
BULLOCK, SCOTT, NEISIG & OWENS
303 WEST WALL SUITE 2202
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Principals Only



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Competitive pay and good working conditions. Furrs is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply now in person at the following location:
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Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permain Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provides the following benefits to our employees:
Company paid life and health insurance
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We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility.
If you feel you meet all these criteria, please apply at your nearest Town & Country Food Store, Inc.:
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#107... 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#96... 5627 W. Hwy. 80
#122... 2109 S. Midkiff
Town & Country Food Stores

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1981 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED
2 door, loaded. $2,250.
CHEAPY CAR LEASE4400 W. Hwy. 80
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1979 THUNDERBIRD
Fully equiped. $1,595.
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PETROPLEX REPOS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!
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FOR Sale by owner, 1986 Dodge Conquest Turbo, white/ red interior, fully loaded, one year old, like new, $11,000. 699-5448, 686-1010.

1986 CENTURY Limited four door. $7,950. Low mileage, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, wire wheel covers. Extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, T-Type, 5 speed. Low equity and take over payments. Call 697-0481.

1986 FORD Mustang GT; 5 speed, white, all power, sunroof, 12,000 miles. $9650. Work 682-1229, evenings 682-1584.

1986 MUSTANG GT, custom white paint, $11,000 or best offer. Call 561-9565 after 6pm.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero, sunroof, tinted, low mileage, stereo, all power, 4 speed. Son in Service, must sell! 943-2352, 943-3010 after 5pm. and weekends.

1986 IROC, red/ grey interior, TPI engine, extra clean. $10,200 firm. 687-5185 after 5:30 pm.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado 4x4 $12,800. Low mileage, dual air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cassette, dark glass, chrome wheels, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1985 FORD Tempo GL, four cyclinder, AM/FM cassette, air, automatic. 683-4436.

1985 MERCURY Merkur, XR4-TI, 4 cylinder turbo, 5-speed, a/c, am/fm cassette, 21,000 miles, Pirelli tires, char coal gray and dark tint windows. 697-2302, please leave message.

1984 TOWN Car 4 door. $9,750. One owner, all luxury equipment, wire wheel covers, beautiful well cared for luxury car. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 BUICK LeSabre, below wholesale, 42,000 miles, Alpine stereo, fully loaded. $7000. 694-6444

LOADED '84 Riviera with moon roof, gray with gray leather, one owner, $9,950. 684-9995, after 5:00PM 694-6302

1984 WHITE standard Fiero. 42,000 miles. Clean, good condition. List $4200. Asking $3500. Call 689-9415

1984 EL Camino Conquista. $5950. V8, bucket seats, chrome wheels, air, power, automatic, low mileage. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121.

1983 BUICK Century Limited. V-6, 25mpg, tilt, cruise, very clean reclining passenger seat, good tires, one owner. Very good condition. 52,000 miles. $5295. 694-1398

1983 MUSTANG Convertible GLX. $6988. Low mileage cassette, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, automatic transmission, bucket seats, wire wheel covers, extra clean. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1982 BUICK LeSabre. Four door, clean, well maintained, tilt, cruise, air. $3000. Call 682-7346, 697-3206.

1982 EXP Sport Coupe. $2,250. Moon roof, cassette, bucket seats, great school car. Good economy. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1982 MONTE Carlo. $3,350. Chrome wheels, landau roof, tilt, cruise, cassette, sporty car in good shape. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1982 CHEVY Malibu Classic, clean, excellent condition, extras. Asking $3750. Call 697-2597, Tom 686-4255 work.

1981 CAMARO Berlinetta. $4,450. Glass T-tops, V8, tilt, cruise, cassette, air, power and automatic transmission. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1981 FIREBIRD Esprit, very nice looking, Pioneer stereo system. $3600. Call 694-1077 after 4pm.

1981 SUBURBAN Sierra Classic. $6,788. Low mileage, dual air, power windows and door locks, chrome wheels, tilt, cruise, cassette, privacy glass, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1981 BUICK Estate Station Wagon. Loaded, very clean, one owner. $3,950. 683-4666 or 694-6308.

1981 FORD Futura. Looks great, runs great. Economical, air conditioner, automatic. Sacrifice at $1600. Phone 699-0333 or come by 703 Sprayberry.

CORVETTE 1981, well cared for, low miles, must sell, make offer. 684-7912.

1981 GRAND Prix LJ. Very clean condition, but engine needs work. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 694-9925.

1981 BUICK Riviera, one owner, fully loaded, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. $4,300. 694-0447 after 5pm.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal. Four door, V8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, Michelin tires. $2150. 697-4946.

1981 TURBO charge T/A. Offset power hood and lights. Gold T-tops, rear loover, all electric 8-inch rear wheels. For $4900 there is nothing to touch it! For $4900 there is nothing to catch it! Under 60,000 miles. 684-8372.

1981 CADILLAC Biarritz. 58,000 miles, cream puff, negotiable price. 694-9742.

1981 OLDS Cutlass. $3,325. In perfect condition, low mileage. Call 682-4224.

1980 PONTIAC two door Bonneville Brougham, two-tone tan, good looking, good running. $4000. 684-7822.

1980 CHEVETTE Hatchback coupe. One owner, 16,500 actual miles. $1800. Call 697-0441 or 699-7219.

'80 COUGAR XR7, 63,000 miles, nice and clean, color blue. 694-5311 or 561-6640.

1980 OLDS Cutlass 4-door, low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. $3100. 683-3172, 683-1094 after 6pm/ weekends.

'79 CHEVROLET Impala, new shocks, new muffler and tailpipe, good tires. $1595. Call 684-3767.

WANTED: Ford Fiesta 1978, four cylinder car parts or junked car. 682-9609.

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird, gold, bought two new tires. Good school car. Call 694-8302 or 687-0471.

'77 DODGE, 360, automatic, air, electric windows, Power steering, power brakes. Good condition. $700. 687-2938.

FOR Sale 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, runs but needs work. $400. Call before 2pm, 697-0682.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1976 GRAND Prix. Well taken care of car. 42,000 miles, one owner. Call Harry 684-0824.

1975 DODGE Charger. See at 4304 Harlowe. 699-0304.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Great Condition! See at Albertson's. $1100. Call 686-8721 work, 699-6224 home.

1974 OPEL Manta, good body, tires, engine needs work. First $100 gets it. 689-7239.

1973 CHEVY Impala: two door, some extras, good second car. $850. 699-5376 after 5pm

1973 BUICK four door, 60,000 miles, looks and runs good. $700 firm. 687-5185 after 5:30.

1971 FORD LTD four door, runs good. $600. Call 699-5652

OL' GERTIE WAS MY FIRST CAR
She needs a good home. Housebroken. Likes children. Class 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 352 inch, 4 barrel, V8, power steering, air, autom atic. Body shows some rust. Needs battery and brakes to run. Was stored inside from 1981 till now.
$500
Offers & trades considered
686-9513

FOR sale: '64 Chevy Super Sport primer out; '64 Ford Galaxy 500, automatic on floor - no motor; '55 Chevy Pick up - no motor; '75 Rancharo with top runs; 6 cylinder Ford motor - runs, 327 parts. Single axle trailer frame, 20 ft long, electric brakes - Call, 686-7443.

1958 CORVETTE: Signet red/ white cove. Correct numbers 283/250HP Four speed. Hardtop Wonderbar radio. Outstanding driver. Fast local car $14,500. 683-6997

1956 CHRYSLER New Yorker, ready for restoration, tagged, stickered. Hemi engine. Runs, drives. $1150. Call 685-1037

1955 T-BIRD. Just restored, mint condition. Red, automatic. Call 694-9469.

153" FE DRAGSTER. T-bar chassis with open trailer. 327 CID small block. TCI glide with brake. 5000 converter. 9.98 at 130 MPH. Ready to race. Turn key. $5000. 683-6997

FOR sale 1952 Plymouth Cranbrook. Good shape, needs battery, runs good. Good restoration project. $750. 686-8074.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments. Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. La mesa Hwy. 563-0530

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury. 2500 E. 8th. 563-2201

NO money down! No credit check. Drive a brand new $18,000 car or pickup for $120 monthly, plus earned money. For details contact: English Marketing. 915-337-1851

Bill Stallard, Inc.
Buy Here - Pay Here
Down Payment
And Small Weekly Pmts.
CREDIT!
No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere!! Bankrupt - slow credit - bad credit
Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
½ BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street
Bill Stallard, Inc.
563-1673 or 337-5277

$$$$$$$$$
-0- DOWN
$199.49 PER MO.
Thru Oct. 2nd
YOUR CHOICE OF 15 - 1986
FORMER BUDGET CARS
PONTIACS - BUICKS - TOYOTAS
All Professionally Maintained & ready to go!
2 YR. 24,000 EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE
PERMIAN TOYOTA, INC.
694-3691 3110 W. WALL 563-5666

300 Automobiles-Domestic

ELDORADO Biarritz 1980, 44,000 local miles, white on white, SS top with moon roof, white leather, all options. Excellent condition. $7250. Call 682-2929

"We Sell all types of 1987-88 Cars."
National Car Rental
209 Pilot Road
563-0378

310 Automobiles-Import

1987 Mercedes Benz 190D Turbo Diesel. Signal red, palomino interior. 9800 miles, brand new condition. $24,000.
BRITT IMPORTS 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1985 TOYOTA Camry LE, white/ gray deluxe interior, 15,000 miles, 50,000 mile transferable warranty. $11,500. Days 686-9927, evenings 683-5998.

1983 HONDA Accord, four door, five speed, air. Sportless! $5400. Call 687-5136, 683-6564 after 6pm

1983 BMW 320i. White, black interior, automatic, sunroof, alloy wheels. Local one owner car. 60,000 miles, good condition. $9,950. Britt Imports, 1004 S. Midkiff, Midland, 699-7993.

1983 AUDI 5000 4 DR
Loaded, nice. Below wholesale $4,450
CHEAPY CAR LEASE4400 W. Hwy. 80
699-1772

1981 MERCEDES 280SE. Immaculate condition, champagne with mocha interior. Call for details on this beautiful car. 689-0980

1981 Mercedes Benz 380 SEL Sedan. Local, one owner car. All services up to date. 99,000 miles. Lapis blue with grey leather. $17,500.
BRITT IMPORTS 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1980 RABBIT L, 2 door, 4 speed, good condition. Under 60,000 miles. $1,100. Call 694-1864.

1977 PORSCHE 911S Targa. Red, tan, excellent condition, serious inquiries only. Call 683-8501 or 561-6729.

1975 TOYOTA, high mileage, runs very good. Good tires. Asking $500. Call 686-9733.

'74 TOYOTA Corolla parts car. Good engine, transmission, tires and body. No title. 687-6383.

1972 MERCEDES 280 SE 4.5, four door, sunroof. Real nice car. $6000. Call 699-5652.

1970 PORSCHE
914 Convertible
Excellent condition, newly overhauled engine, new clutch, new brakes, very clean interior, AM/FM cassette radio, nearly new tires, beautiful orange paint. Reduced at $2,995.

1976 PORCHE
914 CONVERTIBLE
Very clean, AM/FM cassette, tachometer, new tires, five speed, beautiful red paint. Reduced $2195. Includes extra engine. Call 682-0499 or 697-7940 for appointment.

1969 VW Bug. Clean, new tires, runs good, AM/FM cassette radio. Call 694-3151.

'65 TOYOTA 20R engine with 5 speed manual transmission. Go South on Midkiff Road to County Road 180 (Stevenson Airport) and follow garage sale signs.

Bill Stallard Volkswagen Audi, inc. Selling for less! 2343 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4229.

310 Automobiles-Import

PORSCHE 911SC, 1981, for sale or trade, reasonable price. Call 682-2704 after 6pm, 683-5571 before.

BMW SERVICE CENTER is now at a new location! 3200 Commercial Drive, 682-1593. Specializing in European automobiles.

BMW SERVICE CENTER is now at a new location! 3200 Commercial Drive, 682-1593. Specializing in European automobiles.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB Lariat, black/ red, 29,000 miles/ extras. Will consider part trade. 697-0481.

1986 FORD Aerostar Van. Excellent condition. Take up payments. 1104 Canyon or call 699-0927.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado 4x4. $12,800. Low mileage, dual air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cassette, dark glass, chrome wheels, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

(TWO) late '85 Dodge 150 cargo vans. Automatic, air, power steering, power brake, tilt, custom insulation paneling and work bench with drawers. Low mileage. $8300 each or $16,000 for both. 1135 W. 42nd. 362-4777 or 563-9135, 9am-5pm.

1985 FORD Supercab XLT. Captains chairs, black/ red interior, loaded, tinted windows, new tires, excellent condition. $9,500. 756-3649

1984 CHEVROLET Conversion Van. $10,988. Dual air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cassette, radar detector, chrome wheels. Very nice! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 EL Camino Conquista. $5950. V8, bucket seats, chrome wheels, air, power, automatic, low mileage. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121.

1984 GMC SC Turbo-diesel, 4 wheel drive, navy/ beige, heavily equipped, maintenance records, mileage affidavit, custom sound. Beautiful condition. $9,350. Call (806) 872-5333/ 2749, Lamesa, for Mike.

1983 FORD Bronco XLT, am/fm cassette, loaded, excellent condition. Call 756-2054 after 6pm. (Stanton).

1983 CHEVY Companion van luxury conversion. Excellent condition. Extra clean. Loaded. Many quality features including electric drink dispenser. 697-1658.

ONE 1982 Chevrolet, one 1981 Chevrolet, one 1981 GMC. Must sell. Make offers. Call 684-9640.

1981 SUBURBAN Sierra Classic. $6,788. Low mileage, dual air, power windows and door locks, chrome wheels, tilt, cruise, cassette, privacy glass, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1981 FORD Custom F250 3/4 ton, low mileage, price negotiable. 694-9742.

1979 C-20 Silverado, brown and creme, 454 cubic inch, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM eight track. Michelin tires. $1500. 697-4946.

1979 F-250 Ranger Lariat Red, 460 cubic inch, automatic, air, tilt, cruise. $1500. 697-4946.

OUTSTANDING bargain! 1977 FORD conversion van, power, air and cruise, ready to travel. $1750. 683-2018

1976 FOUR wheel drive Suburban, good condition, excellent hunting wag on. Drive away $1500. Call 563-1299 9am-5pm Weekdays.

1975 DODGE van, 6-cylinder engine overhauled, standard transmission, good body. $850. Call 686-7314.

1969 CHEVY short wheel based pick up, 350 engine, recent overhaul. $950. Call 686-0247 after 5:00PM.

320 Trucks and Vans

CLASSIC, 1967 Chevrolet pick up. Six cylinder, new: paint, interior, tires, wheels. Runs good. $2500/ best offer. 697-1431.

1940 HUDSON pick up, complete for restoration. $2000. 1970 Chevy ¾ ton Camper Special with large open road camper. $1,800. 694-8666.

1969 3/4 ton pickup. New motor, 6 cylinder, good tires, body in excellent shape. 683-3437, see at 802 W. Spruce.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1987 NISSAN Pathfinder, 4x4, less than 3 months old, 6900 miles, loaded. Call 699-5004 days, 699-4458 evenings.

1986 NISSAN PV 4x4. A/C, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. 697-5683 after 6pm or leave message.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado 4x4. $12,800. Low mileage, dual air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cassette, dark glass, chrome wheels, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER, silver with palomino interior, cassette tape, 28,500 miles, local vehicle. $13,500.
Britt Imports, 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1985 NISSAN 4x4, 37,000 miles, loaded. $6,500. Serious inquiries only 682-2822, 9am to 5pm, 687-2520 after 6pm.

1984 BRONCO II 4x4. $6,950. Power and air, new tires, low mileage, privacy glass, runs great! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1980 GOLDEN Eagle CJ7 Jeep, hard and soft top, V8 engine, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 694-0226.

EXPERIENCE A HEIGHTENED AWARENESS OF THE ROAD. AND EVERYTHING ABOVE IT.

Purchasing a BMW you're encouraged to [illegible] at which combines [illegible]



BRONCHO
Ask for James Dunne
500 West 2nd Street
Downtown Odessa
915 563-1885
THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

NEW CAR SHOWING
THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY



Announcing the 88's

Come By and Test Drive the All New
1988 BUICK REGAL

We Have a Great Selection on Hand of All the Beautiful New 1988 Buicks

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

FREE!

White's Free Insta-Credit Form
Fill out this brief form and send to: WHITE'S LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
2500 E. 8th
Odessa, Tx 79761
Our INSTACREDIT STAFF will respond quickly as possible by telephone.
Name Age Social Security No.
Address Tel. No. Years There
Current Employer Years There
Credit Reference 1. 2.
Checking Account ☐ Yes ☐ No Savings Account ☐ Yes ☐ No Where
Signature is for approval credit check only. Signature X
Please check box of vehicle desired
☐ Lynx or Topaz ☐ Cougar or Sable ☐ Tracer ☐ Grand Marquis
WHITE'S LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR 2500 E. 8th Odessa, 332-0282
☐ Lincoln Town Car ☐ Merkur ☐ Used Car ☐ Used Truck

SALE ENDS MONDAY OCT. 5th 7:00 P.M.

310 Automobiles-Import

DOTSON NISSAN PROUDLY PRESENTS - SELLDOWN '87

ALL 1987's ARE INCLUDED-MAXIMA'S - SENTRA'S - 300ZX - PULSAR - 200SX - STANZAS - VANS - TRUCKS - PATHFINDERS - EVERYTHING!

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS- BUT HURRY

SALE ENDS MONDAY OCT. 5th 7:00 PM.

3917 W. WALL

694-9558 563-2270

340 Motorcycles

1986 HONDA TRX 200 SX, four wheeler, must sell, $1100. Call 699-3024

1986 HONDA ELITE 250, has only 264 less than 400 miles, $1,925. 697-9600

1983 HONDA Nighthawk S, Black/blue, excellent condition. Must sell, $1700. 699-5938

OWNER ready to sell 1984 Yamaha 1000 (Special Edition Blue). Low miles, garage kept, excellent condition. $2,295. Then 263-1091 or evenings 267-7734. Big Spring

1982 HARLEY Davidson Shorgis, new tires, Good condition. Phone 697-3434.

STREET bike, 1980 Suzuki 450, $550. Call 683-7088, 682-7540

SUZUKI 80 dirt bike. Needs tune up. On south on Midkiff Road to County Road 180 (Skyranch Airport) and 1st lane garage sale signs.

1979 HONDA 750. Best offer. Call 563-6880.

345 Campers and Trailers

CAMPER trailer, 19' Okan. Inspected, ready to go! 39 Chevrolet truck, $3,000 or best. 683-4887

HUNTER'S Special. 1982 Starkwood 7.5 ton gooseneck. Excellent condition, clean, brakes and roof interior. Call after 5:00pm. $3000. 697-6243

8' CABOVER camper with electric refrigerator. Refrigerator On South on Midkiff Road to County Road 180 (Skyranch Airport) and follow garage sale signs.

350 Recreational Vehicles

FOR sale: 1981 Terry Taurus Fleetwood travel trailer. 27' self contained. $6,000. Call 682-8134 or 684-9624.

1981 CLASS A 31' Searay by Executive Loaded, low mileage priced to sell! Webb Camper Sales, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa.

FOR sale: 1979 31-foot Diplomat III built by Executive. Loaded, immaculate condition, must see. Owner A-1 new roof. 381-1105 Odessa.

360 Boats and Motors

1977 TAYLOR jet boat. Nearly rebuilt engine. $4000. Call 694-2067

MATCHING set of modified 440 Kawasaki jet skis. Customized storage trailer. Excellent condition with 80hp motor. Priced to sell at $2800. 1-884-3153

16 ft. foot Capon Bass boat. 70 HP Johnson, with power tilt and trim. Minnkota trolling motor, 24V system. Trolling motor. Hummingbird depth finder. One owner. $3200. 694-1911 after 5.

WILL trade for Bass boat or ? 1988 T Bird. 51,000 miles. 1956 Lincoln. 73,000 miles. Call 684-4141 after 6pm.

1974 GLASSTRON V-hull 17' 140 HP Mercury outboard, runs great, needs small repairs. 694-8041 or come by 4711 Lewis.

15' POWER Cat bass boat. 60hp Johnson electric, all trolling motor. Depth finder trailer. Go south on Midkiff to County Road 180 Sky Ranch Airport and follow signs.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

❖❖SHADED Woodstock❖❖ Insurance claims handled in your drive. Best prices in the Permian Basin. Insurance claims. Your glass company. Auto manufacturer glass at wholesale. 697-0088 7 days day or night.

EAGLE JT tires, set of four used 9000 miles, P215 60R14, $125. Call 682-2929

405 Garage/Yard Sales

❖VILLAGE Shopping Center❖ Now open 8 AM! Custom Resale 48 items. Talking Doll Consignment, 683-8134

TUESDAY through Thursday 8:00am to 8:00pm. 3003 W. Tennessee. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous.

TREE bike, dir bike rack, ski rack, table rack chairs, curb tools, tool chest. Direct dial phone, Sanyo microwave, Call after 5:30pm 699-7227

THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY

Front Blade for Kubota weed bed for roughness's welder and 4'blade, buffer compact dresser, clothes, lots of miscellaneous on Bankus High, ugly left on FM 130. ½ south on Bankus 1 mile on left. 694-9744.

ARTS and Crafts Garage Sale. Wood on toys and decor items. Painted wood, ceramics and supplies. Saturday 9am-5pm. 3003 Douglas.

GARAGE Sale 3604 West Shandon. Thursday and Saturday. Baby boy clothes, Sport/Procedure children's clothes, new nursery set and lamp, toys, glass bikes, 8-00-4pm.

GIANT Garage Sale! Refrigerators, guns, clothes, camping gear, Refrigerators, guns, clothes, camping gear, Saturday 8:00am 2816 Haynes, valley in rear.

SALE!! Lawn mower, edger, tools, air conditioner, Saturday 8:00-12:00. 3409 Sterling. Saturday 4309 Mercedes. Or, take 1-20rd

20 odd rolls of wallpaper. Decorator items, half bed, lots of household items. Friday, Saturday 10:00 AM. 4305 Hamilton.

4306 PRINCETON. Friday and Saturday. Starting at 8:00AM. Refrigerator, B2 playhouse, lots of good miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale 3803 Mark Lane. Friday-Saturday. Saturday and Sunday. Tappan range, drawers for water bed, complete queen bed, some antiques and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale. Thursday Saturday 9am-6pm. Old cash registers and coke machine, Kenmore washer, dryer, microwave bike, weights, books, picture frames and adults clothes, shoes, lots lots of miscellaneous. Cash only. No early sales. 1904 W. Michigan.

30-INCH gas stove/oven, 30-inch electric, French C-Range, other items, record player, 45rpm records, 8 track player and tapes, basketball frame and springs, yard tools, stuffed animals, adult glassware, lamps, furniture, mattress, bunk bed, mirrors, clothing and a lot of stuff. Come to 1409 College to buy. Thursday-Saturday. 8:30am-6:30pm.

GIGANTIC GARAGE & BAKE SALE
SATURDAY ONLY!
OCT. 3rd 9am-5pm -
4706 GREEN TREE BLVD.
Sponsored by The Green Tree Ladies Golf Association. Green Tree Midland Golf Club. Clothes, Jewelry, Baked Goods, Office Supplies, toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

550 Portable Buildings

405 Garage/Yard Sales

709 DRUMWOOD. clothing, household items, Friday, 8 - 6, Saturday, 11 - 5.

FRIDAY and Saturday. 8am-6pm. Furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous. 1409 College.

GARAGE SALE
FRI. & SAT
8am-6pm
Furniture, bicycles, clothes and prop-erty sales. Lots of stereo, dishes, iron-ing board, and miscellaneous. 2401 Cedar-wood Drive. Take 9-11, go 1 block, 10-14.

314 TANGLEWOOD
(off Thomason Drive)
YARD Sale! 1507 S. Baird. Friday and Saturday only. 8:30 to 4:30. Good stuff!

THREE family garage sale. Friday, 9:00am - 5:00pm. Saturday, 9:00am - 2:00pm. Clothes, furniture, appliances, recent much more. Cash only!

FURNITURE sales, baby items, walk-er sale, clothes, etc. Kitchen accessories, tools and more. 1223 S. County Rd. Ranchland Acres. Call 697-1338 for directions.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8am-4pm
3907 CRESTLINE
(in alley)

Recliner, antique glass front cabinet, night stands, dressers, lamps, curtains, clothes, children's toys, games, weight bike, and lots more. Come take a look.

FRIDAY 8:30 4:00. Highchair, little girls clothes, toys, good miscellaneous. 1709 McDonald. Friday and Saturday.

BOAT motor, black and white TV and miscellaneous. 1709 McDonald. Friday and Saturday. 8am - 6pm.

2403 W. SHANDON
FRIDAY ONLY 8:30 AM
(4) FAMILY SALE

Baby crib, (3) strollers, baby mocassins, maternity clothes, boys clothes, womens, teens and childrens clothes, recliners, couch, (2) 10 speed bikes, kitchen items, game table, gas cooktop, much more!

TEXAS size queen sofa sleeper. Furniture, misc. household items, clothes, stereo, cabinet, electric kitchen appliances-new and used, lots more

YARD SALE
200 OAK
Fri.-Sat. 11-7
Furniture, dish washer, drapes, king linen, dishes, ladiies' formal wear, shoes, misc. clothing, sewing fabric and scraps.
A LOT MORE !!!!

SIZE 12. 26-inch, west Ironrod dresses. 1409 College. Thursday-Saturday.

GARAGE sale. 2908 Terrace. Infant clothes, baby items, toys, collectibles, furniture, double bed. Friday and Saturday. 8am-6pm. 1-80 Windsail.

601 W. Pecan. Computer. $500 firm. Friday, Friday Saturday. No phone.

BABY clothes, ladies and mens shoes, school clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday only. 8:00 to 5:00. 1500 N. Dallas.

HUGE garage sale. 2508 Terrace. Infant clothes, baby items, toys, collectibles, furniture, double bed. Friday and Saturday. 8:00am-6pm.

❖❖FIVE FAMILY❖❖
GARAGE SALE
Bedroom suite, double stroller, portable church, pew, tools, shotgun, Siamese, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

❖❖4203 MERRILL❖❖
Headboard, Dinner, Bed on 9'. Kitchen, Hearth and miscellaneous.

FRIDAY SATURDAY
8:00 AM 5:00 PM

2200 GULF. Friday-Saturday. From 4pm. Redecorating sale. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous.

FOUR family sale. 3809 Gulf. Friday-Saturday. Saturday-Sunday. Children's clothes, sports equipment, crafts.

GARAGE sale. 5201 Rio Dosa. 8:00-4pm. Saturday. Children's clothes, baby items, clothing and house items.

MIDLAND Clothing Outlet. We buy bankruptcy stock. We buy & sheep stock. We buy & sell used clothing. 2615 Parr. Big sales. 1-4. Furniture, appliances, tools. Prices can't be beat! 1409 North Big spring.

❖ MOVING SALE ❖
Many items! Some antiques, some collectibles but new items. Sofa, dishwasher, couple dressers, mens and ladies clothes, 65 Chevrolet, 8.2l with 3 speed manual transmission. 3 brand new tires, 2 used tires, 2 sets of rims, 4 banded bowling ball, foot stool, recliner, swivel rocker, sofa and loveseat set, lots of books, lots of miscellaneous. Come see! Some arrangements, pictures, 2 freight liner trucks, 2 trailers, 2 freight liner trucks miscellaneous, Sunday 8C-15 bass boat motor, trailer 8 Saturday, Sunday 8:00 - 6:00. Moving. Go South on Midkiff Road to Co. Rd. 180 Skyranch Airport and follow garage sale signs.

GARAGE sale. 1300 S. Marienfeld. Friday 8:00AM. Saturday and Sunday 8:00 to 6:00. Many women's, childrens and baby clothes (all sizes).

2517 NEELY. Crib, Christmas tree decorations, linens, needle work, records, puzzles, books, Mens ladies-childrens clothing, fishing rod and reel, lots more.

1301 W. Pecan. 8:00am Friday and Saturday. Furniture, appliances, baby items, clothes, toys, games, antiques, fishing gear. Homemade chair. Lots of assorted treasures!

SLEEPER sofa, recliner, television, clothes, lots more. Hurry! Friday only 8am-5:30pm. 2503 Dixon.

MOVING. Must Sell Friday and Saturday. 9am to 6pm. Pianos, mens equipment, golf clubs, trucks, mens golf wear, clothes, light fixtures, stereo, desk and chair. Yellowstone camcorder, tvs, miscellaneous. 810 Elk. (West of A. Johns, toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

550 Portable Buildings

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1813 DEVONSHIRE. Corner of Dawn Drive. Saturday 10 - 5. Baby clothes, appliances, furniture, etc.

205 E. PINE. October 3 and 4. Man's big suits, man's large shoes size 11, lots of wear and tear.

HUGE Garage Sale! Friday and Saturday. 8:00 to 5:00. 1409 Mockingbird Lane. Lots of everything.

GARAGE Sale. Friday, 9:00am to 5:00pm. Saturday, 9:00am to 3:00pm. Lots of girls and children clothes, toys, lots of miscellaneous. 1409 Dixie.

THURSDAY and Friday. 8am-5pm. Mens clothes, all sizes, mens, ladies and childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 3119 W. Ohio.

CHURCH Families garage sale. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 2 miles South of Midland on Garfield. Clothes, much miscellaneous.

GIGANTIC Sale. 3501 West Michigan. Thursday-Saturday. Clothes, miscellaneous. Don't miss it.

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
4401 Cardinal Lane
Furniture, 2 Honda CB125S, Indian motorcycle dresser, stereo, metal cabinet, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Don't miss it! Call 697-2468. 1977 Olds needs engine work, double bike-wagon-bassinet stroller, Kenmore dishwasher, Sears dryer, kitchen items, and much more.

4501 LENNOX. toys, games, exercise bicycle, sofa, tv tables, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9 to 6

1207 STOREY. Three family sale. Furniture, clothing, Dolly Parton's daughter clothes, miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday. 9 to 6

TWO family garage sale. Saturday only. 9:00am to 5:00pm. 2800 Dixie. Furniture, childrens clothes, lots of baby stuff.

1710 NORTH 'A'
CARPORT #14
(Corner A Street & Boyd)
Ladies clothes, children's clothes, children, household appliances, linens, some furniture

9 to 6
Friday & Saturday

FRIDAY only! 4411 Shadywood. Old dress clothes, automobile parts, stereo, piano and sleeper sofa, lots of junk.

FIVE family garage sale. Full size bed set, couches, tables, pot grinder, blender, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only. 1220 N. Dewberry.

BEAU race team's women's and baby clothes, tools, and much more. 9:00 to 5:00. 309 East Golf Course. Friday only 685-0713

(6) FAMILY SALE
Lots, lots of clothes, lawn mower, weight bench, dehumidifier, bedroom set, baby clothes, adult clothes, bicycles, cabinets, ceramics, lots of clothes, plants and good junk.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9:00 A.M.
1002 UPLAND

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DENTAL Plan Pre-existing conditions covered. $9.50 month. Individual and dependent health coverage. 687-6980

PORCH swings, heavy duty. $30 drop leaf table, $50 picnic table. $60. Call 563-0452

RACQUET Stringer. Clamps, tools. Only $300. Call 697-7140 after 5:00pm.

ESSE'S Refrigeration buy, sell and trade. Economized service calls. Pick up and non-working units. 684-5813, 305 E. 42nd.

KINGSIZE bed set. $75. Kingsize bed $35. Playpen, paints, $3990. Antique chair, $45. Antique chair, $65. Lamps, $2. $35. Oven $82 $635. evenings 699-0132

KENMORE sewing machine and cabinet. Two different stitches. Excellent condition. $150. 697-0083

MEN'S stainless steel and gold Rolex watch-Quartz. $1600. Call between 8:30 and 5pm-office 684-0542.

MOVING sale. Furniture, miscellaneous, much more. Friday 8:00 - 5:00. 1600 North Big Spring.

MOVING sale. Everything must go! Sofa, chairs, coffee table, end tables, lamps, bedroom suite, chest, bunk beds, mattress, dishes, pots and pans, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1409 Mockingbird Lane.

BOOK Sale. Friday, 9:00am to 5:00pm. Saturday, 9:00am to 3:00pm. Thousands of books. Bargain prices. 1409 North Big Spring.

GIGANTIC Sale. 3501 West Michigan. Thursday-Saturday. Clothes, miscellaneous. Don't miss it.

GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
4401 Cardinal Lane
Furniture, 2 Honda CB125S, Indian motorcycle dresser, stereo, metal cabinet, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Don't miss it! Call 697-2468. 1977 Olds needs engine work, double bike-wagon-bassinet stroller, Kenmore dishwasher, Sears dryer, kitchen items, and much more.

4501 LENNOX. toys, games, exercise bicycle, sofa, tv tables, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9 to 6

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Ladies clothes, children's clothes, children, household appliances, linens, some furniture

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KENMORE sewing machine and cabinet. Two different stitches. Excellent condition. $150. 697-0083

MEN'S stainless steel and gold Rolex watch-Quartz. $1600. Call between 8:30 and 5pm-office 684-0542.

MOVING sale. Furniture, miscellaneous, much more. Friday 8:00 - 5:00. 1600 North Big Spring.

MOVING sale. Everything must go! Sofa, chairs, coffee table, end tables, lamps, bedroom suite, chest, bunk beds, mattress, dishes, pots and pans, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1409 Mockingbird Lane.

BOOK Sale. Friday, 9:00am to 5:00pm. Saturday, 9:00am to 3:00pm. Thousands of books. Bargain prices. 1409 North Big Spring.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SPEIDA Duff Stanley Organ. Sell and trade. Call 697-7140 after 5:00pm.

ADULT Bicycle. Good condition. $100. Call 694-3635.

FURNITURE. Stove, refrigerator, bed and dishwasher. $350. 6401 Cardinal Lane.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: 5-finger overlock machine. Call 694-1538.

WANTED: Infants to Twoes. Old fashion games. Call Gene Abbott at 563-5422 or after 6pm 694-4911

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED pecans, $3.50. will deliver. Ten pounds or more. 682-4887

CALL ABOUT CANDY MAKING AND GINGERBREAD HOUSE CLASSES. THE SUGAR SHACK, 2000 NORTH BIG SPRING. 683-7251

NORTHERN New Mexico and Delicious apples, $13 per bushel, $7 half bushel. 699 wilshire, 694-3746 after 6pm

430 Household Goods

DECORATOR fabrics 25% off. $4.00 yard, up. Wide selection. Reasonable prices. Drapery services.

USED washers and dryers for sale. We buy, sell, trade washers and dryers. Call 694-5332

USED washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators for sale. Call 682-5892, 694-8782. Midland or leave message.

LARGE Oriental rug, ostrich brown/burgundy, 9'x12'. Solid Kuhl's designer waterford lamp, beautiful, crystal chandelier. Call after 5. 682-1168

GOOD SELECTION
of used refrigerators, side by side refrigerators, freezers, used washers and dryers and ranges complimented recondi-tioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances.
We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

COLOR televisions for sell, Warranty. 25" RCA, $300. 25" Curtis Mathes, $125. 19" Zenith, $125. We also pay $10 $20 for non-working color televisions. Service most brands. 694-2300

USED OIL heater. $175. Frigidaire dryer $75. Call 683-1757 after 5pm.

KING water conditioning system used six months. Best offer. Frigidaire solid top stove, $150. Frigidaire $90 gallon set. Best offer. 682-4297.

FLEXSTEEL couch very good condition. Reasonably priced! Come by 1709 Dixie, downstairs # 10 or call 683-7178 after 5:30 PM.

LESS than three years old 15 cubic foot upright carpet freezer, condition. Best offer. 682-0155.

THREE bar stools. Chrome and natural cane. Padded seat backs. $90 now. 697-1046

FOR Sale: One very large couch. $50. Recliner. $25. 694-5168 before 9:00am and after 5:00pm

DARK wood and brass four piece bedroom suite. $350. Negotiable. Furniture. Call Vikki 694-6122 after 5pm.

FOR Sale: Refrigerator, $150. Gas Dryer, $75. Call 686-4787 after 7:30pm

SINGER featherweight machine with cabinet. Excellent condition. Must see! $350. Call 683-6858

BRAND new pressure hot/easy dishwasher, paid $500, will sell for $250. Call 694-2067 after 5pm

ELECTRIC piano, $35. Double bed sleeper couch, $55. Make offers. Call 697-2222 after 5pm. 687-3553.

FOR Sale Two brown chairs and ottoman, $175. One matching chair, $50. Call 699-0868 after 5pm.

17' COMPLETE full size beds, gas stove, almond, 7' piano, cabinet hutch. Call 697-8508 after 5:00PM

FREEZER. Chest type, Kenmore or Hotpoint. Free delivery. $175. Call 563-7222

CARPET. Used, good condition earth tone wool/printed plush. Four large rooms. $300. 697-6046.

LARGE indoor outdoor carpet, green, 12'x15'. $75. 697-6046.

GOLD hide-a-bed loveseat. $125. Oak entertainment center, amazing! $75. Brand new vacuum cleaner. $50. 12' sofa, $75. All in great condition! 694-8814

HUGE 8 foot table on chairs. Perfect for formal dining room. $250. 682-3233 after 6pm

WOOD bar stools, rowing machine, weight bench, drapes, indoor slide projector. 694-6845

MUST sell! Thomasville dining room suite, china hutch table six chairs, beautiful finish. Asking $1,200. 366-1595

BEAUTIFUL white Sunroom, canopy baby bed complete matching chang table and four drawer dresser. $350. Excellent condition. 697-6510

8294 x 10 Kodak camera. $50.

440 Firewood

HENRY Culp has good split oak. Will deliver and stack. Call 697-5188

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE!!! E. DENNIS. 683-5716. 683-4592

GOOD seasoned fireplaced. Choice of oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

WOOD Yard. Seasoned Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. 701 North Fairground Road. 686-8107 yard. 684-8918 home.

WIREWOUND Mesquite. $100. per cord. Will deliver. Pinement cord $37.50. Call (915) 658-1762

450 Sporting Goods

PLAY pool on rare antique pool tables. $1.75 hour. Tall Oak Lanes, Midland Billiards. 3920 W. Wall. 699-8017

USED manual treadmills $89 up. also primary bicycles rowers, ski exercisers. Compare our prices! 682-6002

PLAY Sport Combat Be a Rambo for a day. The American way of celebrating your opposites. MTWG ❖ 563-0707

MODEL 870 remington 12 gauge trap gun, new $440. 12 gauge over under Ithaca, full chokes $400. Two $400. Days 263-1091 evenings 267-7734. Big Spring

BICYCLES-Mens 10-speed disc brakes, $70. Girl bike-redline $45. Girls 24 inch, pink and white, Cabbage Patch $70. 697-7140.

Mossberg Shotgun M1 Carbine 30-30. 38 Super auto. Many others. See Saturday at 2816 Haynes valley in rear. 682-6341

FLATLANDERS Ski Club garage sale Saturday October 3rd. Parmian Mall across from Lubys 10am-8pm. Many and used ski equipment

550 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Guaranteed. Reliance Ands Lumber Company. 682-3703 or 682-1807

KATHY'S MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Salt Pepper, Black, Black Silver. Stud Service to Approved Bitches. Quality Puppies Available. Phone Katy 915-766-5108

AKC REGISTERED Pomeranian puppies for sale. For more information call 563-1359 or 697-0026

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Sire ex pedigree 9 months. Sire ex pedigree K 9 $150. 697 2639

AKC Yorkshire terriers, seven weeks old, champion bloodline, males and females, one male $450. 694-9620

SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, mom and dad from adorable males. Home raised, wormed. $75 or reasonable offer. 694-8309

AKC registered Samoyed puppies, six weeks old. Four females, three males $450. 915-267-7575 after 5pm.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. All male. Adorable. Tri-colored. Call 694-9663.

AKC RED male two year old Pomeranian $125. Serious inquiries only. Call 694-0181 687 2221

610 Apartments Unfurnished

500 Pets and Supplies

FEMALE Great Dane, one year old. Housebroken. $100. Best offers. Call after 5pm. 687-3553.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS
Fabulous blue-eyed bundles of fur. Blue, Seal, and Tortie Point.
697-0542

REGISTERED Chows for sale. $150. Call 682-9731 Ext 167 Or 683-2848 after 5pm.

FREE Three kittens, about 6 weeks old. Call 697-0707 after 5pm.

AKC Golden Retriever Puppies from champion bloodlines. Ready to go. Shots and wormed. Available AKC "Huntington's Golden Standard" 686-8071

FREE to good home. Chow mixed, 6 month old female. Call 694-1943 or make offer. Call 697-3538

625 Houses Unfurnished

1509 MANOR Court- three bedroom, two bath, approximately 1800 square feet, fireplace, cul-de-sac, pretty yard. $650 monthly plus deposit. Agent Diane McCrary 687-0874

TWO bedroom, one bath house in country. Pen for horses. Call 682-6108.

TWO bedroom, one bath, enclosed garage, fenced yard, west side. Call 682-9676, 683-3941 leave message.

2301 WEST Cuthbert. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, total electric, appliances, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. $420 monthly. Available October 1st. 682-6204

FOR rent/option to buy: 3201 W. Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. $550 monthly. Mary 688-1800 or 337-4368.

DUPLEXES NEAR ALAMO
3 bdrm, 1½ bath, brick. Next to schools, next to shopping, and YMCA. Ref. air, fireplaces. Water paid. $450/mo.
684-8663

DUPLEXES

Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days,
or Weekends 683-7490
Before 9PM

409 SOUTH Mineola. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, washer connection, big yard, no appliances. $195. 685-3327

ONE Month's free rent. Nice two bedroom duplex. Near hospital. 210-B Mitchell. Sarah 684-6822.

BETWEEN town and ClayDesta: two bedroom duplex, appliances, double carport, storage. $375, water paid. 685-3327

3225 HART: between town and ClayDesta. 2 bedroom, good hardwood floors, no appliances. Fenced yard. 685-3327

4406 VERSAILLES: three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. $400 monthly. $250 security deposit. 697-1848 after 6.

MARIANA: three bedrooms, two living areas, fresh paint, covered patio, storage shed, laundry alcove. $340. 685-3327

3410 STOREY. Three bedroom, two bath, brick, garage, fenced, close to schools. $425 monthly. 697-1375.

TWO bedroom, one bath, large fenced yard. $275 monthly plus deposit. 1003 Waverly. 694-8459.

THREE bedroom, study/office, outside storage. Lease and deposit. 1904 W. Illinois. 368-9233 or 512-268-0214.

SEVERAL nice clean homes, $275 to $650 monthly. Kay Pederson, Agent, 683-5333, or evenings 682-4922.

1802 WEST Washington. 2 bedrooms, $350 monthly. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607.

VERY nice three bedroom, 1¾ baths, garage, recently remodeled. $425 monthly. 3911 West Illinois. 694-9853

106 N. Glenwood. Four bedroom, two bath, garage opener, shop, fenced, $595. 694-4990 after 6.

PATIO home: 1102 Humble, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage, large storage, pool, tennis court, $575, plus deposit. 689-8939.

ONE bedroom home: fresh paint, no appliances. $130 plus bills. Call 685-3327

1407 E. PENNSYLVANIA: just painted, two bedrooms, big yard, good family neighborhood. $200. 685-3327

FULLY carpeted, very nice one bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. No pets. 686-8156

$225 ON South Weatherford: two bedroom, good heating system, no appliances. Renter pays utilities. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE: for rent unfurnished three bedroom, 1 bath, den with fireplace. Water paid. Call 694-5053

THREE bedroom, 1 bath for rent. 1307 S. Loraine. Call 683-3998 after 5:00pm or 684-9572 between 6:00am and 3:00pm.

1502 CLUB. Three bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, near Bowie School. New carpet and paint. Stove and refrigerator. $325 monthly. $150 deposit. 685-1786 or 682-8482. References required.

3813 GASTON. Nice, three bedroom, one bath, two living areas, large fenced yard, stove furnished. $400 monthly. $200 deposit. 685-1786 or 682-8482. References required.

CENTURY 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

1606 DELMAR, 3br, 1¾ ba	$400mo
605 RAYMOND, 2br, 1ba	275mo
1603 N. 'F' 3br, 2ba	650mo
2604 SPARTAN, 3br, 2ba	700mo
3620 BAUMANN, 3br, 2ba	600mo
3403 CUTHBERT, 3br, 2ba	550mo
4727 CUTHBERT, 3b, 1¾ ba	450mo
3326 DENGAR, 3br, 2ba	550mo
3504 THOMAS, 3br, 1¾ ba	450mo
35 SMOKEY QUARTZ, 3br, 2ba	450mo
1013 ALPINE, 3br, 2ba	700mo
201 ACKLEN, 3br, 2ba	500mo
1403 MARIENFELD, 2br, 1ba	250mo
3012 MICHIGAN#B, 2br, 1ba	225mo
1204 BIRCHILL, 3br, 2ba	300mo
116 N.EISENHOWER, 3br, 2ba	400mo
3705 ANETTA, 2br, 1ba	250mo
#32 GREENVIEW LN, 3/2	450mo
3410 SYCAMORE, 3br, 2ba	450mo

CALL FOR OTHER LISTINGS
Call ALTON KEITH
689-0021

TWO - One bedroom houses for rent. Fenced back yard and water furnished. Call 689-0306.

LARGE three bedroom brick home, one bath, one car garage. Remodeling, carpet, kitchen flooring, ceiling fan and mini-blinds. West side- nearby school and shopping. $375. monthly/ $150 deposit. Lease required with references. 697-4606 after 6, 682-6854.

HOUSE FOR RENT
$425 monthly. 3-2-2.
125 S. Bentwood
Fireplace, fenced yard.
Call (214) 880-8924 Days
(214) 239-2165 Evenings

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
684-5881

Rental/Lease

VERSAILLES - 3bd.2ba.2BR den	500
WILSHIRE - 2bd.2ba.2BRden	550
BOYD - 3bd.2ba.2BRden	450
GARFIELD - 3bd.2ba.2BRden	550
VERSAILLES - 3bd.2ba.2BRden	450
LANHAM - 4bd.2ba.2BRden	750
EMERSON - 3bd.2ba.2BRden	675
CO.RD. 65E - 3bd.2ba.2BRden	300

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, den, dining room, breakfast room, and large living room. 2001 West Texas. 694-4065

4308 MERCEDES. 3-2-1. $450 monthly. $300 deposit. Patsy Brice, Realtor. 683-5333, 683-1596.

WALK to work! Live near downtown at 1510 W. Missouri- front. Two bedrooms, one bath, washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Large yard. Children yes! No pets. $375 monthly. Call 684-0527.

SMALL two bedroom house, $175 monthly plus deposit. Call after 6:00. 694-9713.

HOUSE for rent: 3703 Cedar Springs, three bedroom, two bath, $350 monthly. $200 deposit required. Call 694-8166

THREE bedroom, two living areas, large kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. $350 monthly, plus security deposit. After 6pm 685-0895.

THREE bedroom, one bath, fireplace, large fenced backyard. 1404 N. 'A' Street. $325. monthly 694-8459

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, double garage, fireplace, 4307 Cedar Springs. $595. 694-8459

TWO bedroom, one bath, large fenced back yard, extra nice. 3305 Sycamore. 694-4903, 817-332-3111.

SUPER nice place! Contemporary four bedroom, two bath, atrium, swimming pool, loft, two car garage, Wyderwood Addition, 4706 Cindy Place. $950 monthly, $950 deposit. 699-4172.

NEAR Racquet Club. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, ceiling fans, built-ins. $525 monthly, $250 deposit. Call Belew Real Estate Odessa, 366-4558.

FOR LEASE
2507 METZ
3 BR - 2 BA
$750 per month
Call Bill Jackson
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 682-2135

FOUR bedroom brick, westside, newly redecorated. $395 monthly. Children welcome! Close to schools. 699-2107.

WEST: Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large living area, large covered patio, laundry room/workshop. $400. 685-3327.

VERY nice shaded yard, three bedroom, two bath, 120 South Dewberry. $450 monthly. Agent 694-2920

LOVELY three bedroom home, formal dining, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, double garage with opener. Good neighborhood. $590 monthly. 5109 W. Storey. 694-7110

THREE bedroom, two bath, $350 per month, $150 deposit. 1605 N. Big Spring. 687-5442.

$375 PER MONTH

Three bedrooms, two baths, west side brick. Enclosed garage, good paint and carpet. Clean! Drive by 4804 W. Storey, for more information call

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

DUPLEX for lease, 4410-A St. Andrews: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, ceiling fans, dishwasher, disposal. Close to shopping and elementary school. $200 deposit, $425 monthly. Water paid. 682-1287, 697-5630 after 5pm.

NICE three bedroom, air conditioned, new carpet, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. $415 monthly. 703 Devonian. 697-7368.

PERFECT house for couple or single. 1510 W. Missouri. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. No pets. 684-0527.

LANHAM duplex: two bedrooms, one bath, range, refrigerator, good carpet, fenced yard, $225, bills. 685-3327

1200 W. KENTUCKY: Two bedroom, one bath, fenced, air, clean. $350 monthly, deposit. 686-0956.

THREE bedroom, one bath, central heat /air. $350 monthly, $100 deposit. 3300 W. Kansas. 697-5113.

VERY nice two bedrooms, two baths, dining, brick home. Central heat and air, range, large covered front porch. Suburban NE. $350 lease. Free water and trash pickup. Character references required. 687-6790.

103 SOUTH Dewberry. Extra nice three bedroom, 1¾ bath home with fresh paint and clean carpets, appliances, central heat and air, large fenced back yard, nice trees. Call 689-0503.

GOOD LOCATION
2300 W. KANSAS

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area for rent. $400 per month.

CALL ANYTIME
687-1978 or 684-3902

TWO bedroom house. Hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 682-0605.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on the Westside, with large fenced yard. $375 monthly, $150 deposit. Call after 5pm, 694-9836.

NICE three bedroom, 1½ bath home. Available October 15th. Quiet neighborhood, large trees, courtyard with fountain. Totally remodeled, built-in appliances, fireplace, refrigerated air $575-six month lease. $525-one year lease. $300 deposit. 706 Dellwood. By appointment only 697-2688, 697-0427

GREENWOOD Area. Mary's Circle 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, refrigerated air. $575 per month in advance, $500 deposit. References required. No pets. 685-0127.

ONE and two bedroom houses: carpeted, appliances, carports, fenced. 227 Circle Drive. 694-0870.

HOUSE for rent or lease. Corner of Dengar and Fredna Place. $550 monthly - negotiable, $250 deposit. Three bedroom, two bath, large den, two car garage. 4602 Dengar. Call after 5pm 694-7049.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, ceiling fans, storage building, dog house. Underwood Real Estate, call 682-9378.

DARLING 2 bedroom stucco. Beautiful carpet, Miniblinds, exceptional condition, nice neighborhood. 3604 Apache. $285. 699-4661.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six months or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
696-3013 Days,
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9PM

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$20 Security Deposit
Call About Our Special

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

THE CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
— FALL SALE —
RENT ONE, GET ONE FREE!
683-2748
4201 N. Garfield

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

COZY country cottage, ten minutes to downtown, Greenwood school, one bedroom, carpeted, deposit. 685-1292, 682-8787.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

LIDDON Condo for lease with or without furniture. Spacious liveable, overlooks pool, one large bedroom. Call 683-6858

TOWNHOUSE: never been lived in. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, $375 monthly. $200 deposit. Call 683-1091

SALE or lease: one bedroom, one bath, all appliances including washer and dryer, covered parking. $300 monthly or call for sale terms. 697-3538.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec Range, Refrig, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $525-550 $200 deposit.
Call Mon-Sat 697-9566

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

THREE bedroom, one bath, furnished, economically priced. Utilities furnished. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

VERY nice. Three bedroom, two bath. Two bedroom, one bath. Yards. Greenwood School, private, reduced rent. Call 684-7549.

TWO bedroom, water furnished, carport, fenced. $175 monthly. $50 deposit. Ponderosa Park. 694-0909 or 697-8383.

TWO bedroom mobile home in country. Furnished or unfurnished. Fenced in. Call 682-6108.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom, set up in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. 687-5051.

SMALL two bedroom, nice and clean, water and trash furnished. $160 monthly. S. Midkiff 694-6324

CLEAN two bedroom mobile home, for sale or rent, Greenwood school district. 687-4876

CLEAN: 3BR. $295; 2BR. $250/deposits. Appliances, cable, nice location. 563-3341 694-0851

FOR rent: A mobile home, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

FOR sale or rent. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home, covered patio, storage building, built on utility room. Greenwood Schools. 684-0061.

TWO bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerator, stove, water refrigerated air. $150 deposit. $300 monthly. Call 687-3312

TWO bedroom, two bath, stove, refrigerator furnished. Washer /dryer/ water bill paid. 697-9595 or 694-0467.

ATTENTION horse lovers, for sale or rent larger three bedroom, two bath, stables, corrals, metal buildings. Renting for $425 monthly, sell for $155,000 with eight acres. 563-2486, 685-0010, 687-3600.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

SPACES for rent. Covered parking. Free water, trash pick-up and yard maintenance. $50 monthly, for first year. Travel trailers accepted. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Downtown area. $70 monthly Call 682-8221 or 683-1638.

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water, furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLA SE
MOBILE HOME PARK
- $60 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved streets-Large patios
- Professional Management
563-3341 or 694-0851

WESTGATE
MOBILE HOME PARK
- FREE move and set-up
- 1st month FREE
- $50 per month
- for next 6 months
- FREE water
- Paved streets, Satellite TV

Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport.
694-9284

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
694-2534

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

401 North Terrell. Excellent location, high traffic. Good for body shop, others. Appointment only call Bernie 684-9951

ONE room office, $60. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

CHOICE RETAIL SPACE
900 to 7500 sq. ft. Several choice locations, all in high traffic areas. Prices as low as $6.00 per sq. ft.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

DOCTOR'S Offices. 1908 W. Wall. May-1988 possession. 4 exam rooms, reception, business office, nurse station and private office. $1750 per month. Ask for Dianne. 682-5277.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300', office or retail, Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

FOR Lease: 6,000 square feet. 601 W. Missouri. Very reasonable. Call 683-6639, after 5pm.

FOR Lease: Industrial Shop property with yard. Cotton Flat Road and Industrial. Call 683-6639, after 5pm.

FOR Lease: Office and garage area. 1700 W. Front. Call 683-6639, after 5pm.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

OFFICE/ Warehouse. 5602 West Industrial. Lease/lease purchase. Three offices plus reception area. 2400' warehouse space on ½ acre. Additional three acres available adjoining property if needed. Call 683-6932 or 683-0834.

MIDLAND Executive center, 3 office with large reception. First floor with windows. Available now. $800 monthly. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

3108 N. Big Spring, office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 9 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

OFFICE building for rent 1300 North Big Spring, 1,800 plus square feet $650 monthly. 689-9894, 689-9361.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

THREE offices, shop, fenced yard on Wakefield. $400. Call Alice 563-2637.

FOR rent or lease. Shop with four offices, break room, and parts room. 4500 square foot. Three phase electricity available. 1012 S. Goode. 697-3333.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

For sale or lease: 3200 sq. ft. office warehouse - Fenced yard, water well - 1609 E. Taylor.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

4,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

WORKSHOP-Warehouse, 800 square feet, $150. Office warehouse, 1500 square feet, $300. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

3200 SQUARE feet office/ warehouse. 1110 Dayton Road. Water well and large fenced yard. $550 monthly. Dixon Group 699-5665

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso- day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harman. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

WANT to rent: Family desires to rent house in immediate Cloudcroft area during week of December 20-27. Call 685-3293 after 5pm.

685 Hunting Leases

BOW HUNTERS
Attention Bow Hunters or Bow Club. Excellent ranges for bow hunting, near San Angelo. For information call: 214-434-2015.

DAY lease. Dove. 8 miles southeast of St. Lawrence, Texas. 40 acres sunflower. Steven Hirt, 397-2228

MULE deer and quail lease in Culberson County. Need 10-12 responsible hunters. Call (915) 652-8891 or 652-8981 (McCamey).

QUAIL Lease for the season. 14 sections in Pecos County. 4-6 hunters. Evenings (915) 336-5022 (Ft. Stockton).

DEER & QUAIL HUNTING
SNYDER, TEXAS
(915) 573-5713

DAY Hunting. Bow and gun, feeders and oak patch. Irion County. 835-5191 or 835-3451.

GUIDED hunts: deer, quail, turkey. Accommodations and meals provided. Douthit Ranch, Big Spring, Texas. 915-394-4445.

2 BULL Elk permits for sale on Three Rivers Ranch and White Mountain Wilderness. Hunt date: October 24 - 28. $1,000 each. Contact Three Rivers Manager 505-623-1225. 505-622-4087

DOVE and quail hunting. Borden County Pasture and cultivated land. Season and day leases available (800)255-6180 at night

WANT to trade Deer hunting in Crockett County for 1980, 1981 or 1982 pickup. Also would like to trade 23-foot RV. 682-3847

BEST hunting place left! Rough country, big deer, game management program $500 per gun. Call (915)949-5850 or 949-0663

CROCKETT COUNTY
WHITE-TAIL LEASE
2,400 acres, 5 hunters. Plenty of deer, some turkeys an occassional Bobcat $4,500
(512) 822-5895

DOVE hunting by the day. Sunflowers, grain fields and water tank. St Lawrence area. 915-397-2366 after 6pm.

BUCK Antelope permit. $400 each, guaranteed kill, guided hunt October 3-11, 1987. 16,000 acres. Borden County. Contact Adron Welch. Wild life Manager, L.S. McDowell Ranches 915-398-5461 or 915-398-5463

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WILL pay top price for Producing Royalties, minerals, production and close in drilling locations. Phone 682-0509 Write: Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702

700 Manufactured Homes

OWNER FINANCING
On any of four mobile homes in my park, two and three bedrooms with payments as low as $175 and $500 down
563-3341 694-0851

LEASE purchase on a beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Oak Creek Home. Will relocate for free. 368-7058

YOUR dream is here!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath Oak Creek Doublewide. Only $283 per month for 240 months with 10% down at 13 APR. Can be seen by appointment only. 368-7056.

REPOS!! 2 and 3 bedrooms, very little down required. Good, bad or no credit 368-7057

Yes, you can!
HAVE NO PAYMENTS TILL JANUARY
At Apple Mobile Homes
SPECIALS

REMINGTON 16' WIDE
2/2 upgrade insulation storm windows DLX INTERIOR
$208/mo* #3584

CAMEO 1458 SQ. FT.
3/2 thermo/solar/shield energy package. Awarded best layout top quality, large windows, huge kitchen
$448/mo* #6581

REMINGTON 18' WIDE
3/2 upgrade insulation storm windows designer interior composition roof
$248/mo* #4183

COLUMBIA 1176 SQ. FT.
3/2 super upgrade insulation with foil wrap, exclusive Apple convenience and security package
$278/mo* #4781

CAMEO TRIPLE WIDE
Thermo/Solar/Shield energy package fireplace, huge den, country kitchen
$39,000
($488/mo*) #6726

NOTHING DOWN!
Assume payments of
$284/mo #622

TOWN & COUNTRY
14' WIDE
2/1
Cash price $5800 #1448

Prices include delivery and double cross-block installation
Financing examples based on 10% down, 180 months, 13/5% APR
Mon.- Fri.: 9-8
Sat.: 9-7
Sun.: 1-5
FALL FACTORY SALE
Midland Location
563-5777
Hwy. 80 West To Water Wonderland
Odessa Location
367-6871
6700 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, Tx.
APPLE

700 Manufactured Homes

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE"
3800 ANDREWS HWY.
(915) 333-1555

1982 PEACHTREE. Appliances, ceiling fans, underpinning, storage, extras. After 6pm 685-1182. Very nice, best offer.

DIVORCED. Must sell immediately! New 16x80 four bedroom, two bath. Less than $210 per month. Wood siding, vaulted ceilings. Many, many extras! Call today! 368-9148.

TREMENDOUS savings! 1987 model clearance sale. 14, 16, 18 and 28 wide, quality Redman Homes on sale now. Starting under $110 per month. Save big! Call now! 563-5081. Your VA, FHA, Conventional financing specialists, Advantage Housing, Odessa.

I'M tired of fooling with rent property! Three bedroom mobile home, $3500. First come, first served! 684-8835

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath Tidwell-Dolphin. Storm windows, parquet floor, new carpet in this fully loaded home. Only $132 per month with 10% down at 13.00 APR for 84 months. Must see to appreciate!! 368-7055.

DREAM HOME

Just move your furniture into this immaculate 28x56 Shults doublewide. 3 BR, 2 bath, refrigerated air, stereo ceiling fan, large fenced yard, storage bldg, picnic table. Ideal for children. Priced below market.
694-2534
694-9345 Eves. & Weekends

RETIRED? Good lake 14x80 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, clean. Air, heat. 684-7700

1979 12x56 TRAILWAYS. Good condition. Two bedroom, bath. Porch, underpinning included. $5000. After 6pm 696-9312.

MOBILE Home, take over payments, $305 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, 14x80. Airline Mobile Park. Call 563-5744

14x80 - (1977) MOBILE home - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step-up kitchen, extra storage. Call 694-6729.

720 Homes For Sale

El Paso Natural Gas Company is offering for sale to employees and the public eight (8) houses at our Midkiff Plant. The campsite is located approximately five miles east of Midkiff, Texas on Ranch Road 2401.

Houses being offered for sale are:

F-2	F-14
F-4	F-16
F-8	F-18
F-10	G-5

These houses will be open for inspection from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM each day between September 19 and October 4, 1987. Bid forms will be available at the campsite or through Mr. Jim Preslar's office in Midland, Texas; telephone (915) 684-5701, Ext. 321 or 318.

All bids must be received not later than October 7, 1987 in order to be qualified for consideration. Additional details relating to payment and removal of houses may be found within the bid forms.

Successful bidders will be notified by October 12, 1987.

710 Open Houses

Open
ALL DAY LONG!
4619 LAURA
$63,000. 3br 2ba 2 car gar. sprinklers, great yard!
Charlie Mosley, Don Harvey Realtors

3111 W. OHIO- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. Completely remodeled. $35,000

720 Homes For Sale

HAPPY home looking for new owner. Three bedroom, two bath fireplace, two car garage. Shop in back, fruit trees. 414 Idlewilde. $54,000. 694-9422 mornings.

BY OWNER
LEE/RUSK AREA

Court yard with built-in Spa. 4 BR, 3½ BA, game room, office, sprinklers, RV pad, sky lights, whirlpool bath. 3100 feet plus extra large lot. $128,000
694-0240 for appointment

REMODELING done throughout. Approximately 2000 square feet. Four bedroom, two bath, two car garage with workshop in back. Must see. For sale by owner. Call 699-1780

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

Greentree Country Club. Exquisite house on Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garage. 697-9620

NEW HOMES. 3 & 4BR's-2BA. Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc. of Midland. 689-9871

THREE bedroom house for sale on East Maple Street. For information call Dempsey Rosser 683-1514.

* ASSUMABLE LOAN
On this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with mature landscaping. Very affordable and priced at $43,000
TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

RE/MAX
ASSUMPTION
Non-qualifying with $1,900 equity gives you immediate possession in this 4BR, 2BA, plus workshop. Call Esther Hasting at 697-3901 or 697-8232.

PRICE REDUCED
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, breakfast nook, built-in kitchen appliances. Brick fireplace, ceiling fans, large master with super master bath includes his & her walk-in closets. 10 year H.O.W. provided by builder! Call TODAY!
WEBB REALTY 689-8031

ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

ASSUMABLE loan, 8¼%, low payments, brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, many extras. 694-9493 after 6pm

LARGE three bedroom home - five acres. Two full baths, two living areas, fireplace. $45,000. 699-7207

SKEET Doss sells Real Estate. Buying? Selling? Give me a call! Langston Manorch Associates. 682-9495.

FHA Assumption by owner. Lovely three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, skylights, sprinkler system. Quanah Parker/Goddard/Lee schools. $81,900. 694-4662.

HOUSE FOR SALE
BY OWNER
$124,900
Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, one large living area. Many built-ins, expansive walkcoverings, beautifully landscaped yard with hot-tub. 3107 Auburn Drive.
Seen by appointment only
697-2382
TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. BIG SPRING
686-8114

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS*
ABOVE THE REST
Double wide mobile home. Satellite dish. Immaculate landscaping. Clean. Greenwood School District...ask for Richard Keller...$37,500
694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

Galleria Realtors
Lovely 4BR, 3½BA, 3+ living with formal dining. Great for entertaining.
Call 697-2768 or 697-2956

* WASTED ON A HANDYMAN
It has all been done! Super 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 living area home. Kitchen and bathroom completely updated. Perfect starter home.
TALK TO MOLLY HARVEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-3902.

* LARGE BEDROOMS & CLOSETS
Built by Hickey, this 3 bedroom on Appleton has tons in most rooms and new counter tops for the kitchen and master bath. Assumable VA loan.
TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

* RAIN OR SHINE
This wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home has fireplace and double car garage. All less than 10 years old and priced under $50,000.
CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-3746.

* TREAT YOURSELF
Wonderful 2 year old home on Los Alamitos in Saddle Club South. Enjoy the comforts of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and 2 dining areas and great master bath. Oak trees and well landscaping town.
CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6157

* PATIO HOME
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom on Nelson and priced right under $65,000. Backyard is large enough for pool or spa.
TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS*
NICE, QUIET SETTING
Mobile home in beautiful condition. Circular drive. Shingled roof. Fenced ½ acre. Storage building. $26,000.
694-9548

* LEE-RUSK AREA
Attractive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with paneled living area, vaulted ceiling, double garage with new paint. Walking distance to both schools. Priced at $79,900
CALL LESLIE HINDS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-7843

* BIG OAKS
Pretty landscaping plus adorable 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with 2 car garage near Emerson and Goddard schools. Large living area with fireplace, formal dining, central heat & air. Priced at $75,000
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

FOR sale by Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, redecorated throughout. Assumable loan 4000. Anetta. Call 362-2634, Odessa.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on these selected government acquired properties. Prices range from $15,000 to $64,000. Two and three bedrooms. Don't pass up a rare opportunity to own your own home! Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for your list of homes available. 697-0936 or 689-6400.

Galleria Realtors
"Your Residential Specialist"
Serving Midland, Seaton, and Greenwood
697-2768
1105 N. Midkiff

* NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Owner wants offers on this unique 3 bedroom home with aransas stone floors, wood ceilings, 2 living areas and lots of extras. Priced to sell in the low 70's.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 692-4922.

* GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB
Peace and tranquility await your family at this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area beauty. It has special landscaping, lots of amenities and much fresh interior paint, wallpaper and carpet. $186,000
CALL PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

'FOR SALE BY OWNER'
2409 WHITTLE WAY
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage (rear entry), Double Paned Windows, Large Patio, Water Softner, New Parquet Flooring in Kitchen and Dining area. Paved Alley, Underground Utilities. PRICE REDUCED. Offers Welcome.
699-4424.

OLD Midland, 2811 Shandon. Completely remodeled, paint, carpet, tile, etc. Four bedroom, 3½ bath, 3000 square feet. Need to sell. 699-0365 ask for Miles.

CHAPARRAL
NORTH MIDLAND
Lovely 3BR, 4BA, 2LA, + gameroom, new interior paint, ceiling fans, wet bar, pool w/separate yard for small kids and more. Call:
Dennis Rambo
686-7000
683-7147

WE WANT TO TRADE
Super nice 3 bdrm townhouse on Wedgewood. Would like to trade for home in the "Old Midland Area". For details contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM
Assume the non-qualifying FHA loan on this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Brookside. For additional information contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

720 Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOMS
Nice 4 bdrm home with 2 living areas located on Lanham. Priced in the 80's. To see this home call Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOL
Lovely 3 bdrm home on Bedford. Walking distance to Basham and Alamo. Reduced to $56,000. To see this home contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

REDUCED
Owner has reduced price to $23,000 on this 3BR, 2 Bath home in SW Midland with sequestered Master. Call Rod Foster at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091/697-1105.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS*
MOTIVATED SELLER!
Lowest priced home in Wilshire Park. Evaporative cooling. One-car carport. $38,000.
694-9548

MUST sell cute house! Two blocks from Burnett Elementary School. Central heat and air. Fenced yard. $4000 cash, plus take over payments of $372 per month. 4007 Anetta. Call 699-5446.

MAKE OFFER!!!
Beautiful 4-bedroom/3-bath with two living areas in Saddle Club. Call Kathryn Martin at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091/683-5669

NEW LISTING ON CULVER. 3bdrm, formal dining, basement, sequestered master bdrm. PRICED IN THE 70's. CALL STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

LOVELY HOME IN FANNIN TERRACE! Large bedrooms, 2 liv. areas, clean & neat as a pin! Under $70,000.00. CALL STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

Large, lovely location! Lot's of room! Low, low equity, VA assumption, under $90,000.00. CALL STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

NEW PAINT & SPARKLING CLEAN! 3bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 2 car garage, priced in the low $50,000's! CALL STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS*
PAY $60,000 - get $100,000
Beautifully decorated, private, light, bright, neutrals, no maintenance, great security, amenities....ask for Sharon
Sway ...$60,000
694-9548

RELAX IN THE PINES

Large 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on Angelina. High ceilings in den and kitchen, fireplace, weather, sprinklers and much more. To see this home call Dennis Black at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-8435.

NEED ELBOW ROOM
4 Bedrm, 2½ Bath on large corner lot. Water well for yard, 2 car garage and workshop and hobby Rm. Contact Dennis Black at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, eves. 697-8435

$6000 TOTAL
3BR on South Fort Worth. Nice trees in yard. Furniture included. Lot zoned for mobile home. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 694-3195 nights and weekends.

TOWNHOUSE
On Teah