

Cowboys win for second time this season, 14-10 over the Buccaneers.

SPORTS/1C

President and congressional leaders may be overlooking strengths in the economy.

BUSINESS/5C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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NEWS WATCH

It's predictable

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A psychic who successfully predicted the 1987 stock market crash, \$35-a-barrel oil prices and the flurry of 1988 earthquakes says that what happens between 1 and 2 p.m. CDT today should indicate what lies ahead for the economy and the weather for the rest of the 1990s.

Sean Harribance, originally from Trinidad, now lives in Sugar Land, outside Houston. In San Antonio, where he has spent his summers for the past 17 years, he made several predictions this summer, including an ominous feeling about Oct. 8.

Please see STATE/3B

No sign of Nessie

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — A two-day search for the Loch Ness monster ended Sunday with two blips on a radar screen but no evidence of the legendary beast.

National oddsmakers William Hill Organization Ltd., which had offered 250,000 pounds (\$477,500) for "conclusive evidence" of Nessie, kept its reward but paid 1,500 pounds (\$2,850) to a Scottish company for the best search method.

Oceanscan, which supplies underwater sonar equipment for the North Sea oil industry, used underwater radar and registered an unidentified object up to 26 feet long.

Peacemaker

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Waylon Jennings figured a joint concert might settle a dispute between a folk group named the Highwaymen and the group of country stars who use the same name.

The country group Highwaymen — which includes Jennings, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson — asked the folk group the Highwaymen to open a show for them.

The folk group, whose members still perform occasionally and sell records as an oldies act, had sued the country group for using the same name.

After the folk Highwaymen opened for the country Highwaymen last week at the Universal Amphitheatre in Universal City, Calif., the lawsuit was dropped.

More about PEOPLE/5A

INSIDE TODAY

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

560-2400
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House begins debate on new budget resolution

■ New plan would ease Medicare cuts and temper excise tax increases but would leave most of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction proposal intact.

By Steven Komarow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House opened debate just before midnight Sunday on a modified budget proposal that House and Senate Democrats fashioned in hopes it will pass both chambers in time to end a partial government shutdown before Tuesday.

The plan would ease Medicare cuts and temper excise tax increases that helped lead to the defeat last Friday of the budget supported by the congressio-

nal leadership and President Bush. It would leave the basic structure of the \$500 billion deficit-reduction scheme intact.

With midnight approaching, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., brought the revamped budget measure to the floor for debate and the House agreed to spend at least two hours discussing the measure before voting.

Although Senate Republicans declined to formally endorse the proposal Sunday night, Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., signaled his support for the plan if, as expected, it reached that chamber today.

"I want the process to move ahead," he said, observing that the Democratic plan was "a small departure from the original budget summit."

House Republicans, unable to reach a

Please see BUDGET/2A

Texans can't believe national seashore is closed, ranger says

Associated Press

Federal employees completed a shutdown of national parks and monuments in Texas Sunday as bewildered tourists felt the pinch of America's budget woes.

But workers said the real crunch will come Tuesday when federal offices will remain closed following the Columbus Day holiday.

"We've turned away up to 320 cars," said Tom Crowson, ranger at the Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus

Christi. "About 50 percent of them had known we were closing and drove out just because they couldn't believe it."

"Nobody has used one word that you wouldn't use in church, but the way some of them string them together, you can tell they were upset about it," said a guard at the park entrance who asked not to be identified.

More than 125 people camping on the beach were told early Sunday that they

Please see TEXAS/2A

Iraq allows Kuwaitis to cross border

Associated Press

Hundreds of Kuwaitis crossed into Saudi Arabia Sunday after Iraq suddenly relaxed restrictions on Kuwaitis leaving the occupied emirate. Some refugees said it was the latest move in an Iraqi campaign to depopulate Kuwait, isolate the resistance movement and prepare for war.

World leaders kept up diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to

■ Related stories/8C

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

the crisis that arose with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu traveled to Oman after a two-day visit with King Faud in Saudi Arabia.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat met King Hussein in Jordan and said a peace initiative on the gulf crisis was being formulated according to the plan proposed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

On Aug. 12, Saddam said he would discuss withdrawing from Kuwait if the Israelis also withdrew from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat said Saddam's proposal "has brought about an international consen-

Please see GULF/2A

Area groups fight planned incinerators

LUBBOCK (AP) — Recent proposals by two companies to build incinerators in West Texas and eastern New Mexico have proponents seeing jobs and regional economic growth.

But opponents say incineration systems could dampen recycling efforts and threaten the local environment by creating toxins.

At issue are proposals by two companies, All-American Environmental Corp. of New York and National Waste and Energy Development Inc. of Pittsburgh. The firms want to build incinerators in the area for cleansing oil-contaminated soil or for burning hazardous wastes.

Supporting the companies' proposals are government officials in Hobbs, N.M., Levelland, Lubbock and Colorado City, where signed host agreements support efforts to bring in incinerators.

In Mitchell County, where county commissioners signed a host agreement last March with National Waste and Energy, area residents are facing the prospect of a hazardous waste incinerator, as well as

Please see BURN/2A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Hunt club

A Labrador retriever carries a duck — bound with orange ribbons — through a pond during the West Texas Hunting Retriever Club field trials near

Stanton last month. For related story and photos, please see Page 1B.

Mauro lends support to Drive America team

■ Two Soviet drivers will join two Americans on a cross-country odyssey to cover 100,000 miles in 100 days in a truck powered by compressed natural gas.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The environment, U.S.-Soviet goodwill, and the future of the natural gas industry are all factors in a plan to set two automotive endurance records.

At a press conference at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro Sunday offered his support to the Drive America team, led by former Odessan Stat Cochran.

The Drive America Team, comprised of two American and two Soviet drivers, will use a compressed natural gas-powered truck to drive 100,000 miles in 100 days. In addition, they will also travel 25,000 miles across six continents.

The Canadian government recently asked to be included in the effort, so Cochran said the starting date — originally planned for late February or early March — will likely be pushed back to late March on account of Can-



Brian Adamchik/Reporter-Telegram

Stat Cochran, left, and Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro discuss Cochran's plans to establish two world automotive records in a compressed natural-gas powered vehicle during a press conference Sunday.

ada's harsh winter weather.

"This will make a quantum leap in the public's acceptance of compressed

Please see TEAM/2A

Ex-Midlander returns with Romanian child

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Wearing a fatigued smile, Ben Disney, a 1965 Midland Lee High School graduate, climbed the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport gangway, carrying a baby boy in a blue hooded sweater and pants. In his tiny hand, the child clutched a small American flag.

Almost two dozen friends and relatives — including Disney's parents, who reside in Midland — broke out in cheers and tears.

For Ben and Stacey Disney, it was a milestone on their journey across two continents and miles of red tape to build a family out of a revolution's turmoil.

Stacey Disney must remain in Romania for two or three more weeks, to await a slow and often confusing legal process to adopt a second child, a 5-month-old girl. Like the boy, she had stolen their hearts.

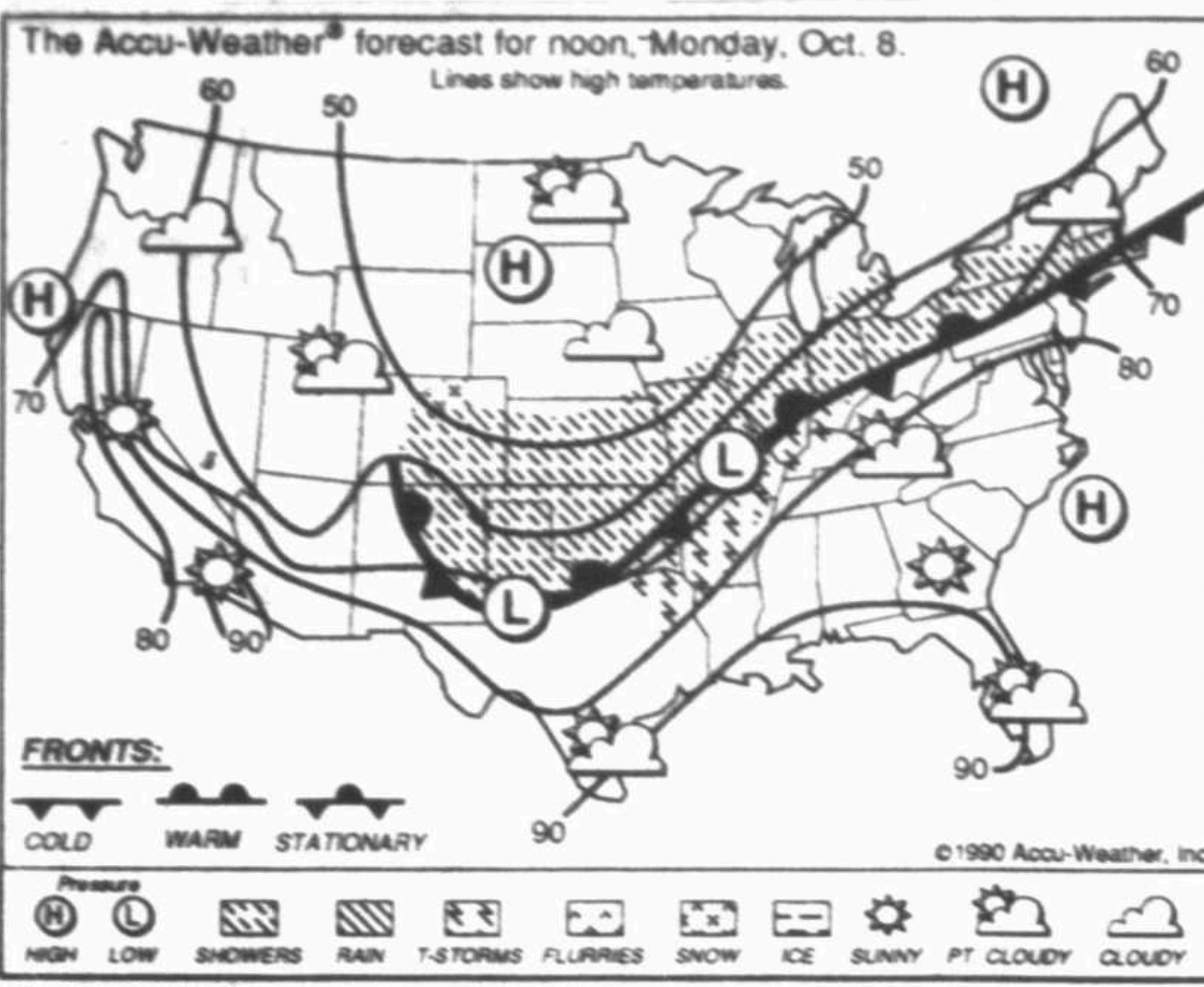
"Can I hold him?" Disney's 5-year-old nephew, Patrick Disney, ran over and asked after Ben Disney and his mother shared a long embrace. Doris Disney, of Midland, took her new grandson in her arms. He blinked his blue eyes as cameras flashed in his face.

"He's the best-natured kid. He's tired and hungry, but he's done great," Ben Disney said as other relatives passed the boy around.

The couple named him Cameron Garrett Nicolae Disney, the third name be-

Please see ADOPT/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler temperatures likely

Staff Report

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport are calling for cooler temperatures today under mostly cloudy skies, with a high near 70 and a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Winds will be from the east to northeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of evening showers. The low is expected to be near 50.

The forecast for Tuesday calls for mostly cloudy skies, a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low 60s.

The high Sunday was 88, compared with the record for the date of 99 set in 1979. Sunday's low was 64. The record low for today's date is 33, set in 1976.

STATE

Snow is possible in the Texas Panhandle on Monday, just one day after temperatures tied a record high for the date of 95 in the Rio Grande Valley.

A cold front pushed into the state Sunday afternoon, but the National Weather Service said the bulk of the colder air has yet to arrive.

Highs today should range from the 50s to the 70s except for the lower Rio Grande Valley, where temperatures should be in the 80s and 90s.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Mostly cloudy and cooler today, a 30 percent chance of showers, high near 70, winds east to northeast at 10-15 mph. Low tonight near 50, continued 30 percent chance of showers.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 88 degrees
Overnight Low: 64 degrees
Sunset today: 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:48 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.14 inches
Year to date: 12.72 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	82	8 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	64
8 p.m.	74	8 a.m.	65
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	73	10 a.m.	80
11 p.m.	73	11 a.m.	81
midnight	72	noon	80
1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	66	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	88

Extended forecasts

Wednesday-Friday

West Texas: Partly cloudy, South Plains, Permian Basin: Mostly fair with warmer daytime temperatures.

Highs Wednesday in the lower to mid-60s warming to the mid-70s Friday. Lows in the 40s.

Cochoa/Pecos Valley: Mostly fair with warmer daytime temperatures. Highs Wednesday in the mid-60s

warming to the mid- to upper 70s Friday. Lows in the lower to mid-40s.

Far West: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Big Bend Area: Mostly fair.

Mountains: Highs mid-40s to lower 70s with lows mid-40s to lower 50s. Lower elevations, high mid-70s to lower 80s with lows mid-50s to lower 60s.

North Texas: Generally cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday.

West: Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s Wednesday and Thursday and in the mid-50s Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, in the 70s Thursday and near 80 Friday.

Central: Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s Wednesday the mid-70s Thursday and low 80s Friday.

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enter category

LOCAL FORECAST 1311

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK 1312

WEATHER STATISTICS 1313

WEATHER CONDITIONS 1314

WEATHER CANCELLATIONS 1315

NATIONWIDE 6819

BUDGET: Republicans, Democrats point fingers

(From 1A)

consensus among themselves, did not send a representative to the weekend talks.

There was no immediate reaction from Bush, who shut down the government to pressure the Democratic Congress to finish a budget.

The Senate had convened at 6 p.m. Sunday and adjourned 12 minutes later after concluding that it would be hours, at best, before anything concrete would emanate from the House.

That meant there was no chance of a final budget agreement being approved Sunday, but the practical impact of pushing a decision into Monday was marginal since that is Columbus Day — a federal holiday.

Republicans and Democrats, meanwhile, continued to blame each other for the partial government shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

Foley said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operating during

the negotiations was "a bad mistake" that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal house of this country and (then he) sets the house on fire for awhile to get our attention," Foley said.

Tension exploded on the House floor Sunday evening when Foley's temper made a rare public appearance.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who led the revolt against the Bush-backed budget last week, lectured Foley about how the Democrats now needed to give Bush a spending bill he could accept.

"Of all the people in this House, of all the people in this country that has little claim to cooperating with his president it is the gentleman from Georgia," Foley responded, bringing loud cheers from fellow Democrats.

Bush spent Sunday at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., conferring by telephone with his chief of staff, John Sununu, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, part of the administration team that negotiated the defeated budget pact.

TEXAS: Fishing tournament hampered by ramp closings

(From 1A)

would have to leave the park area by 8 a.m. Monday, Crowson said.

At the Amistad Recreation Area, fishermen competing in the Del Rio Bass Tournament were turned away from boat ramps Sunday as the national parks system enacted its cutbacks.

"They couldn't launch their boats in certain places," said Judy Laymon, a clerk at the private Lake Amistad Resort and Marina. "The rangers are shutting quite a few of the gates to fishing docks. A lot of the fishermen came in here asking about it and we told them it was because the federal government hasn't passed a budget."

She said many of the 300 participants in the two-day tournament had come from as far away as San Antonio, a three-hour drive.

Ms. Laymon said there had been little disruption of her business, but said a prolonged shutdown

would be difficult.

"If they can't get to the campgrounds to hunt and fish, it's going to hurt us," she said. "I think it will hurt everybody. They're going to eventually have to shut down all of the launch ramps. It could get sticky."

Ms. Laymon said she was concerned about other ramifications.

"What I want to know is are they going to shut down the borders?" said Ms. Laymon. "I'd hate to go over to Mexico to eat and not be able to get back."

Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument and Lake Meredith Recreation Area near Amarillo also shut down Saturday, said Lake Meredith Superintendent Pat McCrary.

"All comfort stations and sewage dump stations have been closed with the exception of the facility at the marina," McCrary said. "All tours of Alibates are canceled."

ADOPT: Grandfather looks forward to visits

(From 1A)

being his Romanian given name.

Jay Disney, Ben Disney's father and a Midland insurance broker, said he commended his son's efforts to adopt Romanian children.

"It takes a lot of guts to go over and do this," he said, adding that the long wait to adopt American babies was a motivating factor in his son's and daughter-in-law's decision to go to Romania.

"You're looking at a two- to three-year wait and it's very expensive," he said. "They just decided that these kids don't have a future over there. They thought, 'Let's go over there and get a couple of kids and see if we can give them a future.'"

Disney said he is looking forward to many visits from his new grandchildren.

"When he walked down that walkway over at DFW — you want something that'll grab you, now that grabs you."

Ben Disney is minister of the First United Methodist Church in Dublin, about 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth, and another church in the nearby Green's Creek community. He and his wife, both 33, are unable to have

children. Early this year, they watched a news story on "20/20" and were deeply moved by the plight of the thousands of Romanian babies left in cramped, sorely understaffed orphanages.

News reports about Romania after the December execution of its president, Nicolae Ceausescu, said that the president and his wife, who also was executed, had abolished birth control while ordering women of child-bearing age to have at least five children.

He also limited legal abortions to women aged 45 and older who already had five children. The extreme measures were an attempt by Ceausescu to increase the nation's population from 22 million to 30 million by the end of the century, Western news agencies reported in early January.

The provisional government in place after the president's slaying repealed the limits on birth control, abortions and mandates on the number of children born.

Many families in the poor nation had left their youngest babies in orphanages because they couldn't afford to feed them.

"They even admitted there were over 100,000 children," in orphanages, Disney said he was told.

The couple left for Bucharest

Aug. 24, hoping to adopt one or two babies, and took with them 160 pounds of medical supplies for the orphanages, donated by the Harris Methodist Health System, All Saints Hospital and Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas.

The Disneys raised almost \$10,000 for the trip and even more for attorney's fees, thinking they would be there about three weeks. But they found that the Romanian attorney they hired before the left the United States had done almost no work on the adoptions before the Disneys arrived.

A married geologist team heard of the couple's problem, took them into their home and helped them find an orphanage near Constanta where the children received better care than at the Bucharest children's homes. It was at an orphanage with almost 300 children and just 10 staff members that Disney found Cameron.

"I don't know how I picked him. I just knew," Disney explained. "It's like, you come to pick up a child and he just picks you up."

Cameron's biological mother had placed her child in the orphanage after his birth because she couldn't afford to care for

him. She visited him frequently, however, and seemed excited that her son would be raised in America, Disney said.

"We were happy, but sad," Disney said on Saturday from the Fort Worth home of his brother, Rick Disney. "When we went to the orphanage to pick him up and she was saying goodbye to her child, it was very hard, because she was looking at Stacey and saying 'This is your mother.'"

The other baby's mother is 19 and also had left her baby in an orphanage. But she ran away from home before the Disneys could find her to sign the papers relinquishing custody, Ben Disney said. After about 15 days, he said, the courts will award the girl to the couple.

The Disneys have named her Laura Kendall Alina (her Romanian name). Disney said he knew, without knowing why, that she was also the right choice.

"She seems like a fighter," he said. "She tries so hard to sit up and keeps beating her head on her chest trying to get up."

Staff writer David Morris also contributed to this report.

TEAM: Runs will show 'practicality' of CNG

(From 1A)

natural gas," stated Mauro.

"The more vehicles we can convert from gasoline and diesel fuels to compressed natural gas (CNG), the more jobs we create in Texas, the more we lessen our country's dependence on foreign oil, and the more we will clean up the air we all have to breathe," he added.

"Drive America's run at two world automotive records will show the practicality of CNG as an alternative fuel."

According to Cochran, who now lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., the purpose of his effort is to establish the viability of CNG as a fuel. He noted that the presence of two Soviets on the team marks the first time Americans and Soviets have sought a joint automotive world endurance record.

Cochran hopes to establish a record for traveling 100,000 miles in 100 days on open roads, and break an existing world circumnavigation by automobile record. The effort will entail 2,400 consecutive

driving hours. One team member will be driving, one will act as co-driver, one will operate the communications system, and the fourth will be sleeping.

NASA is giving the team psychological tests; Cochran noted that the team will be in tight quarters for a longer time than any U.S. astronauts have been. NASA will maintain communications with the drivers via satellite, and there are nine NASA locations where the team can undergo psychological check-ups.

"I started doing research on this three years ago," he said. "I knew I wanted the record, and I wanted to establish goodwill (with the Soviets). Then I decided I wanted to use an alternative fuel, and after 18 months of research, I chose CNG."

He said CNG is clean-burning, durable and economical, and that the U.S. has actually lagged behind other nations such as Italy, Great Britain and New Zealand in using CNG. The team will be using a 1991 GMC pickup with a dedica-

ed compressed natural gas engine, giving the vehicle a range of about 1,200 miles — about 5 percent more than a gasoline-burning truck.

The attempt for the world record is being sponsored not only by General Motors Corp., but the Natural Gas Vehicle Coalition of Washington, D.C., and Texas and California gas utilities as well as gas utilities in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado and other states.

Larry Tyson, consumer service representative with Energas, said he receives inquiries about CNG daily from fleet operators and individual drivers and reported that he is working with the City of Odessa to convert some of its cars to CNG.

While there is public interest in and awareness of CNG, gasoline is readily available and at a reasonable price, he noted, adding that there is a home CNG compressor on the market, but it is very expensive.

The Drive America effort should create more awareness of

CNG, and Tyson predicted that CNG will become a viable alternative fuel in the near future.

"It may not replace gasoline, but it will have its own share of the market," he said.

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Khmer Rouge to se part

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Khmer Rouge recently spent 12 months through guerrilla in northwest where the Com Rouge are preparing offensive.

By Nate Thayer

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — The first shipments of Khmer Rouge guerrillas to a major area considered an important cultural region.

After making rural areas in the Khmer Rouge no conventional military seize cities and regions, Western say.

The rebels received government articles, and now say they are going to attack Ban major government fending the province Siem Reap and the Wat temples, the bodian civilization.

The rebels have heavy guns and government de northwestern province to field command. Rouge fighters in guerrilla zone.

A recent 10-day through guerrilla Angkor Wat should had overrun imp and moved freely less than an hour.

Siem Reap province. "We were ordered Bante Srei this morning we will attack the Bong Thleun, a Rouge soldier into Noi.

Khmer Rouge chainsaws are cutting roads through toward Angkor Wat.

"What we see Siem Reap is a Western military list. They are different from and looks like a real me Reap."

Analysts said Siem Reap and Angkor be a major psychological and Western speaking on condition, said China's 24 tanks is the first ever to the guerrilla the Communist returned to the jung

Soviets d

MOSCOW (AP) — cal activists, griev leather-clad youths side at the gates Ministry Sunday, natives to computer service.

Several hundred watched and offered

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WORLD

Khmer Rouge ready to seize historic part of Cambodia

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer recently spent 10 days traveling through guerrilla-held territory in northwestern Cambodia where the Communist Khmer Rouge are preparing for a major offensive.

By Nate Thayer

SIEM REAP PROVINCE, Cambodia (AP) — Bolstered by their first shipments of Chinese tanks, Khmer Rouge guerrillas are preparing a major attack to seize an area considered Cambodia's most important cultural and historic region.

After making major gains in rural areas in the past year, the Khmer Rouge now are shifting to conventional military tactics to seize cities and key economic regions, Western military analysts say.

The rebels recently took the key government artillery base at Sre Noi, and now say they are preparing to attack Bantei Srei, the last major government position defending the provincial capital of Siem Reap and the nearby Angkor Wat temples, the symbol of Cambodian civilization.

The rebels have massed tanks, heavy guns and troops to attack government defenses in this northwestern province, according to field commanders and Khmer Rouge fighters interviewed in the guerrilla zone.

A recent 10-day, 190-mile trek through guerrilla-held area near Angkor Wat showed the rebels had overrun important positions and moved freely through villages less than an hour's drive from the Siem Reap provincial capital.

"We were ordered to attack Bantei Srei this month and then we will attack Siem Reap," said Bong Thieun, a young Khmer Rouge soldier interviewed at Sre Noi.

Khmer Rouge bulldozers and chainsaws are carving tank and truck roads through the jungles toward Angkor Wat.

"What we see happening in Siem Reap is alarming," said a Western military intelligence analyst. "They are using a strategy different from anywhere else. It looks like a real move to take Siem Reap."

Analysts said the capture of Siem Reap and Angkor Wat would be a major psychological victory.

Thai and Western sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said China's secret delivery of 24 tanks is the first such shipment ever to the guerrillas. Dozens of the Communist rebels have returned to the jungles from China.

where they were trained to operate tanks, they said.

The sources said 12 tanks are at the Khmer Rouge-controlled district capital of Andung Veng, the staging area for the offensive against Siem Reap. The other 12 are near the Khmer Rouge-held town of Pailin in western Battambang province.

The guerrillas also have received scores of Chinese jeeps, transport trucks, and heavy weapons.

The Khmer Rouge has relied on Chinese arms in the nearly 12-year-old war against the Vietnamese-installed government armed by the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of thousands of people died from starvation, execution and disease during the Khmer Rouge's fanatical Communist rule from 1975 until Vietnam invaded in late 1978.

Areas of the country's north are under the control of former monarch Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whose guerrillas are allied with the Khmer Rouge, and a third rebel group. Sihanouk has wide support among peasants, and several thousand of his troops move freely through scores of isolated rural villages.

They are welcomed by many villagers fearful of the Khmer Rouge and deeply suspicious of Vietnam's influence over Prime Minister Hun Sen's government in Phnom Penh.

But Sihanouk commanders say they cannot compete for territory with the Khmer Rouge, who have stockpiles of ammunition to fight for several years if China were to cut them off.

"The Khmer Rouge have lots of weapons, but few supporters," said Sihanouk commander Gen. Kien Van, at his jungle headquarters less than 20 miles from Angkor Wat.

"We have lots of supporters but few weapons. So the Khmer Rouge get stronger and the non-Communists get weaker."

The United States and European countries recently decreased their support for the non-Communist guerrillas because they feared that it would help the Khmer Rouge return to power.

"We are doing our best to provide a democratic alternative to the Cambodian people, but we are weak," said Prince Norodom Ranariddh, Sihanouk's son and the commander in chief of his army.

"The West has decided not to support us, so there remains only two major forces in Cambodia — the Khmer Rouge and Hun Sen," he said.

Soviets demand alternative service

MOSCOW (AP) — Scores of radical activists, grieving mothers and leather-clad youths rallied side-by-side at the gates of the Defense Ministry Sunday, demanding alternatives to compulsory military service.

Several hundred people watched and often applauded as

speakers from the fledgling Radical Party, organizers of the rally, criticized the United States and the Soviet Union for the arms buildup they said made the drafts necessary.

Every Soviet male of 18 or older must serve in the military.

Calm Israelis collect gas masks

YOQNEAM, Israel (AP) — Israelis began trickling to schools Sunday to pick up their gas masks in response to an army decision to protect the public against an Iraqi chemical attack.

Classrooms, festooned with the handiwork of junior school pupils, were turned into instruction centers where soldiers showed civilians how to put on gas masks and inject themselves with antidotes to poison.

"It's colorful and pretty so the child should not get afraid," said a female instructor, holding up a red-and-yellow gas mask for infants.

"It's troubling," said Aliza Artzi, after putting her 2-year-old daughter through a plastic anti-gas tent for infants.

Little Tali seemed unphased by the experience but her mother looked tense. She hoped the kit would never be needed, but believed otherwise.

War? "I think so," she replied. Yoqneam, 40 miles north of Tel Aviv, was one of three small towns selected for the launch of a nationwide distribution program expected to last several weeks.

The campaign comes a week after the government decided to hand out the masks during an escalation of tensions in the 2-month-old Persian Gulf crisis and amid repeated chemical attack threats from Iraq.

Distribution to the 30,000 people in Yoqneam, Ofakim and Kfar Yona is expected to last late into



An Israeli soldier, right, shows an elderly couple how to test their gas masks shortly after they received them Sunday in Kfar Yona, north of Tel Aviv. The army started distributing gas masks to civilians in three Israeli towns as a precaution against Iraqi threats to launch chemical weapons against Israel.

the night and be completed within days.

Yoqneam, a hilltop town of 7,000, happens to overlook the Plain of Armageddon, where the Bible says the battle of Judgment Day will be waged. But it has more pressing problems and has become a microcosm of Israel's setbacks and successes.

An immigrant town, it was a showcase of the Jewish melting

pot, a thriving community of Moroccans, Russians, Kurds, Romanians, Iraqis, Bulgarians and native-born Sabras. But this summer, its biggest employer, the Soltam munitions plant, collapsed and the work force has fallen from 4,500 to 150.

Sacked workers who occupied the building were ousted by guards with attack dogs, leaving Yoqneam deeply embittered.

Related stories/8C

Now, with unemployment at 15 percent, Russian immigrants are pouring in — 400 so far this year. Some of them were shopping in the supermarket before heading up the hill to the Oranim school to pick up gas masks.

"They don't really understand what it's all about," said Eva Maman, a saleswoman. "They have other problems."

At the school sat a cross-section of Israel: an elderly man in a skullcap, a young woman in a designer T-shirt and sunglasses, a middle-aged couple perspiring from the exhausting uphill hike to the school, and the Artzi family, their little girl sucking furiously at her pacifier as the instructor described symptoms of gas poisoning — trembling, bodily secretions, inflamed eyes.

"This is the injection. Orange up, green down," barked Miri, a tough-looking instructor in olive-green uniform.

"How do you remember? Easy. Orange, the sun — up. Green, the grass — down."

The army instructors also handed out leaflets in Hebrew, Arabic, Russian and English, and Hebrew and Russian placards decorated the walls.

There was no hint of panic. The schools were empty for the Jewish festival of Sukkot so no classes were disrupted. Yoqneam snoozed away the hot afternoon hours.

Evacuees stream out of embattled Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Hundreds of foreigners crowded onto special flights out of Rwanda's capital Sunday while government forces and rebels clashed in the northern part of the country.

Security in large parts of Kigali, the capital, and at the airport was being provided by 500 Belgian paratroopers and 300 French Foreign Legionnaires sent in to maintain order and protect foreigners. Zaire also has sent 500 soldiers.

Some of the more than 700 refugees flown to France and Belgium recounted the chaos in the country since rebels invaded Sept. 30. Jean-Claude Fayd-Herbe, the World Bank's chief representative in Rwanda, told journalists that he and his family were staying in a hotel in Kigali when rebels attacked early Friday.

"It was chaos. The French paratroopers were shooting, and the people coming from Uganda also were shooting," he said upon arrival in Paris. "In the hotel, there was panic, and the guests barricaded the windows with mattresses."

"The Rwandan soldiers seemed especially nervous, and it seemed they were firing at the French troops."

A diplomat in Kigali, reached by telephone from Nairobi, reported no violence in the city early Sunday. But he added: "We've heard reports of continued fighting in the north, including some artillery attacks by the government."

He said most of those leaving on

the special flights were wives and children of aid workers. No governments have ordered evacuations of their citizens.

A special Air France flight carrying 252 foreign evacuees from Rwanda arrived in Paris. Aboard were about 100 French citizens and a large contingent of Germans, as well as other nationalities.

In Brussels, 463 refugees arrived aboard three Belgian planes. More than 200 of the refugees were Belgian. Others were Dutch, American, German and Danish.

Up to 1,000 foreigners have left Kigali on special flights since late Friday, the diplomatic source in Rwanda said on condition of anonymity.

Friday's fighting in Kigali lasted only a few hours, but there were fears the conflict could degenerate into the ethnic violence that has plagued Rwanda in the past.

The rebels belong mostly to Rwanda's minority Tutsi ethnic group. They were chased from power three decades ago by the majority Hutu tribe in clan fighting that killed tens of thousands of people.

During those clashes, more than 100,000 Tutsis fled to neighboring Uganda, Zaire and Tanzania, where they have been living as refugees ever since.

Many of the rebels are said to be deserters from the Ugandan army. Their numbers never have been reliably estimated.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Populist party gains in Austrian elections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The populist Freedom Party, capitalizing on widespread popular discontent over bureaucracy and corruption, made strong gains in parliamentary elections Sunday.

The governing Socialists slightly increased their representation and offered to form a new coalition government with the conservative People's Party, which lost ground in the balloting.

The Socialists made it clear throughout the election campaign they would not form a coalition with the Freedom Party, which they say is too far right.

Preliminary results announced by Interior Minister Franz Loesch-nak showed the Freedom Party increased its representation from 18 to 33 seats in the 183-seat Parliament and won 17 percent of the vote, up from 10 percent in 1986. The Socialist Party added one seat and now holds 81.

Biker bandit strikes again

JERUSALEM (AP) — A motorcycle-bound bandit robbed his 21st bank Sunday, again evading police pursuit to speed away with his loot.

The thief has been operating in more than 20 Israeli towns, robbing banks of a total of about \$150,000. He has left no clue and no description — just a finger-

print that draws a blank in the police computer.

The thief, who has been nicknamed "Bikerbank" in Hebrew, always uses the same method. He strikes between 10 a.m. and noon, and robs the teller nearest to the bank door, firing one shot in the air from his .38 Smith and Wesson pistol.

He is about six feet tall, wears cowboy or army boots, has blond hair and, according to some witnesses, a slight limp. He rides a Suzuki motorcycle.

Dubai ruler dies at 84

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed al-Maktoum, co-founder of the United Arab Emirates and ruler of Dubai, died Sunday, the state television announced.

Official sources put Sheikh Rashid's age at 84, but The International Who's Who, a reference book, said he was born in 1914, which would make him 75 or 76.

The sources said Sheikh Rashid died of old age after being near death for about four years. The official cause of his illness was not disclosed.

Gen. Kien Van said the Khmer Rouge had promised 2,000 troops to attack Siem Reap. "We will have seized Angkor Wat and Siem Reap by January at the latest," he said.

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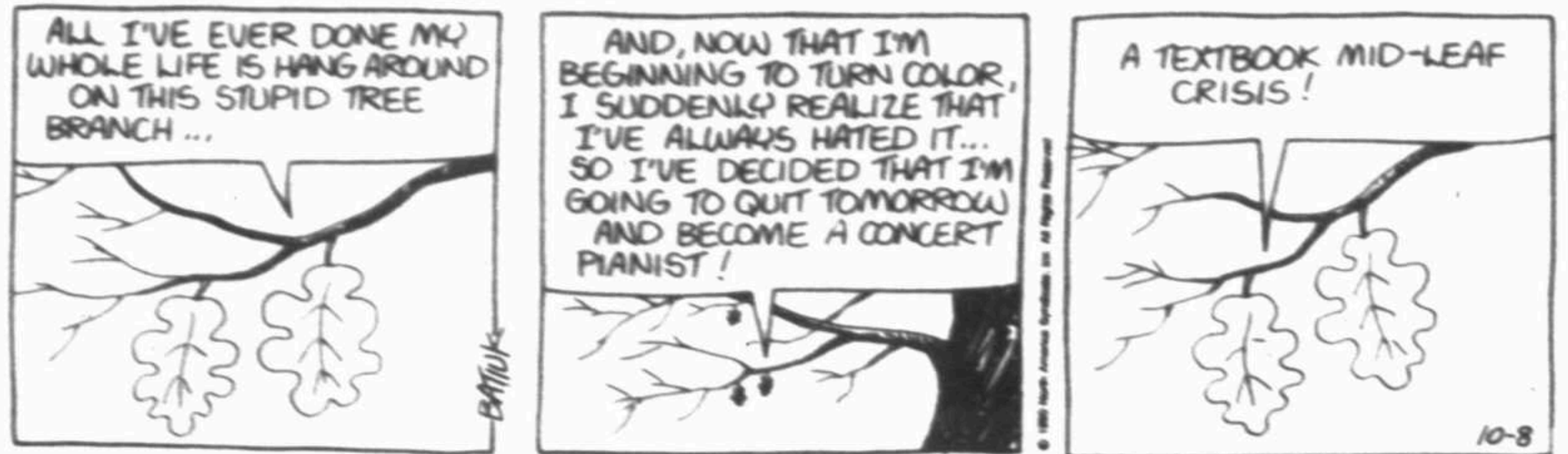
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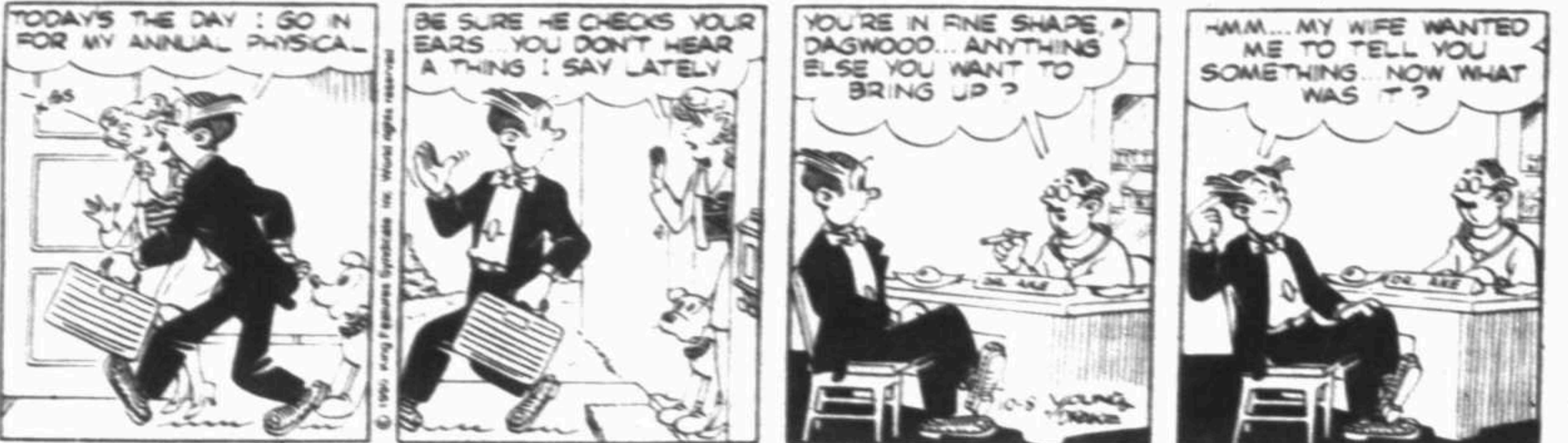
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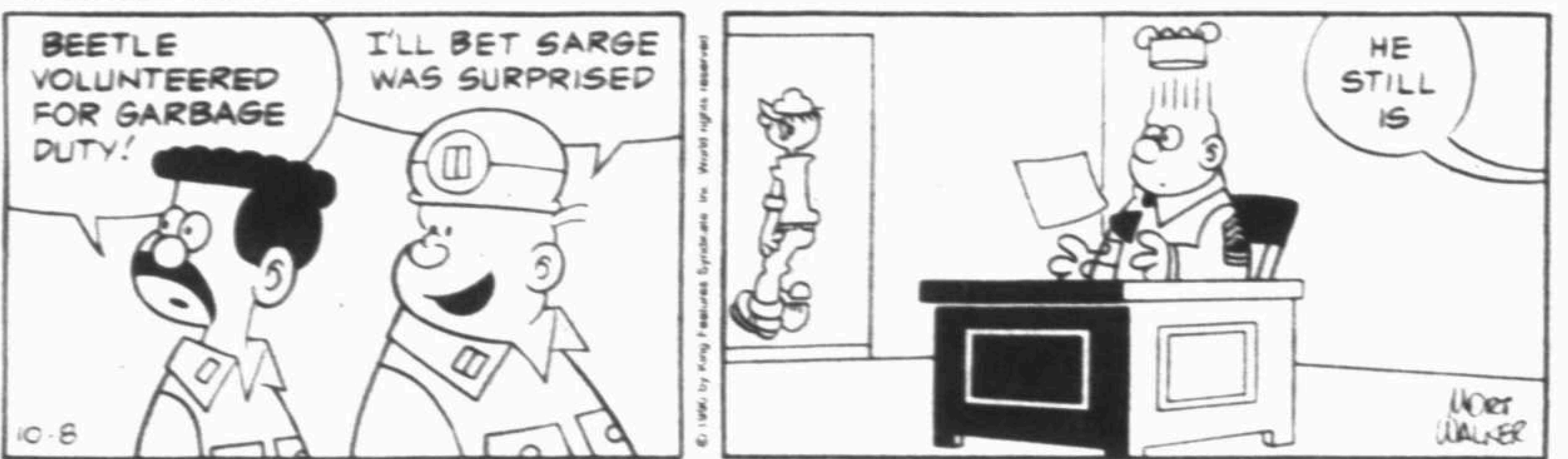
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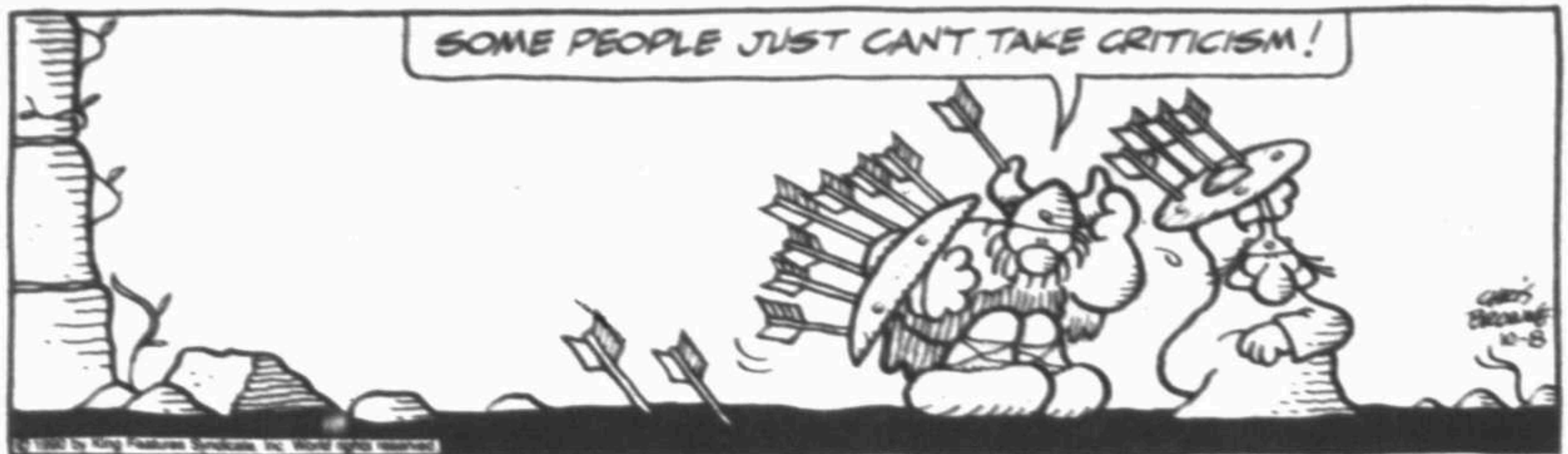
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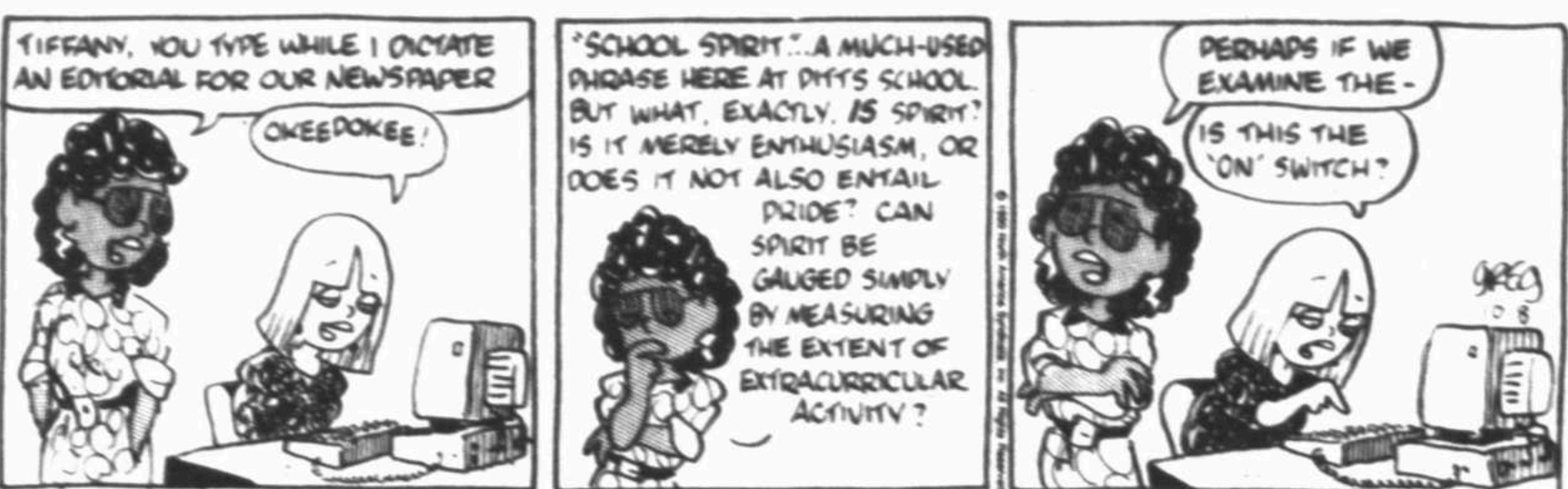
STEVE ROPER



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MARY WORTH



Your HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Your friends and family play a more positive role in your life now. Changes in your financial circumstances let you go after exciting career goals this December. Romance will be uppermost in your mind by February 1991. Enhance your earning potential by perfecting your job skills next March. A change of employment could lead to a more comfortable lifestyle and less stress. Get involved in community projects throughout the year. A dream vacation in July could lead to lasting romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actress Sigourney Weaver, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, comedian Chevy Chase, actor Paul Hogan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A detailed analysis of your debts and assets could reveal that you are in a better position than you realized! Greater financial security is coming. A phone call brings good news about parents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intellectual pride could restrict you, making you fear you are not lovable. Show your tender side instead of worrying about the impression you

are making. A platonic relationship intensifies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An excellent day for expressing your views and signing documents related to a loan or major purchase. Travel for business or pleasure. People you meet now seem highly attuned to your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some surprises are in store. Social obligations may conflict with your domestic plans. Not everything you hear today is the truth. Pay more attention to your health. Do not neglect a lingering cold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All the figures are in. Eliminate wishful thinking and take practical, constructive steps. Trust your intuition in romance. A permanent commitment enjoys favorable influences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial papers may come through. Joint projects and writing collaborations are favored. Giving a young person a second chance will improve a parent-child relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your efficient approach helps you accomplish a lot today. Talk over domestic issues with family members to arrive at some important decisions. A legal

settlement will be made on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New activities generate plenty of anticipation. Do not let these interests distract you from your work. Complete projects already under way to boost profits. Pursue romance later this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you want, and what you say you want, may be at odds. Resolve the inner dilemma and a complicated situation will straighten itself out. Make needed home repairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unusual tidings could gladden your heart. Your powers of self-expression are a big asset in private meetings. A second job will help solve a temporary cash shortage. Hold a garage sale.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of you must travel for business, others for family reasons. A close friend or trusted associate helps you achieve greater financial security. Balance your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be talked out of a decision by your business associates. Legal agreements can be adjusted to your current circumstances. Use your artistic skills to brighten your home.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J7652 ♥Q105432 ♦Void ♣87

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—If partner has a good fit for either of your suits, your side can probably take a lot of tricks on offense—but very few on defense. However, with only three points in high cards there is no action you can take which is not fraught with danger. Partner will always presume you have considerably more than you do, and that could spell trouble. Pass.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K8 ♥KQ10653 ♦K95 ♣83

Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

A.—If partner has a maximum no trump with a good fit, this hand has distinct slam possibilities. Therefore, don't make the shutout bid of four hearts. Instead, jump to three hearts, forcing, and see how partner reacts.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K8 ♥KQ10653 ♦K95 ♣83

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—By a narrow margin, we prefer a pass to a correction to four hearts. All thoughts of slam are out the window. There are some few hands where partner will be able to make nine tricks at no trump, but 10 at hearts are beyond reach—in the suit contract there's always the risk of encountering a bad trump break. We won't fault you, however, for bidding four hearts.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K8 ♥KQ10653 ♦K95 ♣83

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Yes, there are hands partner could hold where six hearts makes, but there is no sensible way to investigate. Pass. You were only going to initiate a slam probe if partner could cue-bid in response to your jump.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠9 ♥Q73 ♦AKJ6 ♣QJ762

What is your opening bid?

A.—To pave the way for an easy rebid, we would depart from the principle of initiating action in our longer suit. Instead, we would open the bidding with one diamond and

rebid two clubs should partner respond one no trump or one spade.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠9 ♥Q73 ♦KJ65 ♣AQJ62

What is your opening bid?

A.—Here, there's too much of a discrepancy in suit quality to open one diamond with the intention of rebidding two clubs. We would open one club and pass a one-no-trump response, or rebid one no trump should partner respond one spade.

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

THE FAR SIDE



Danook shows off his Swiss Army Rock.

DOONES

LOOK, BOOPES, WORKING FOR UNIVERSAL HAVE TO LIVE IN THE REAL WORLD.

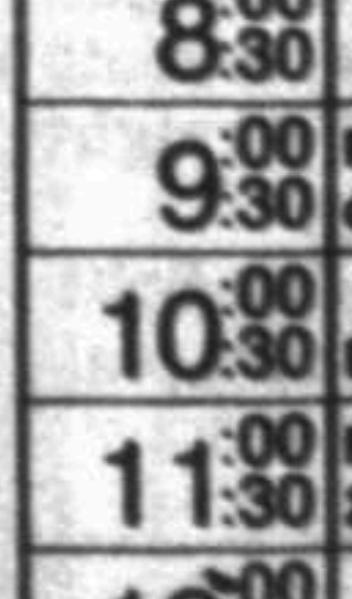
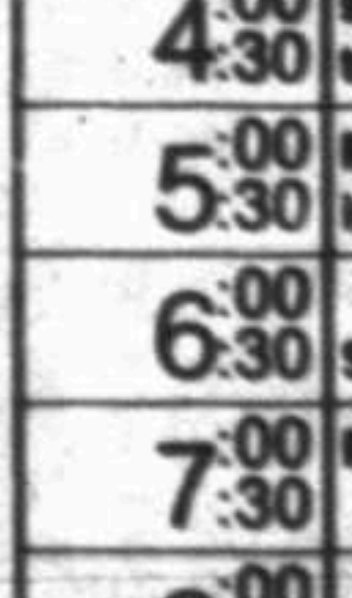
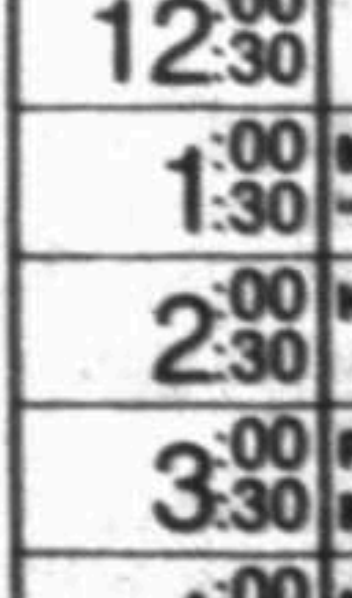
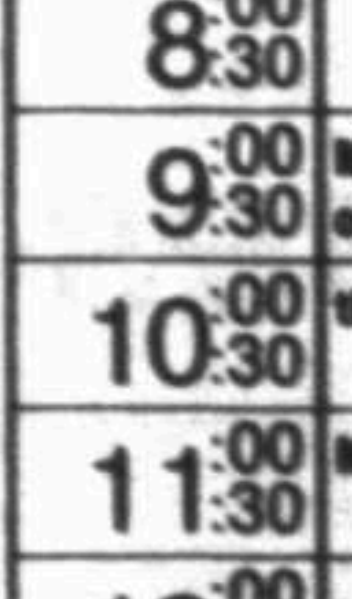
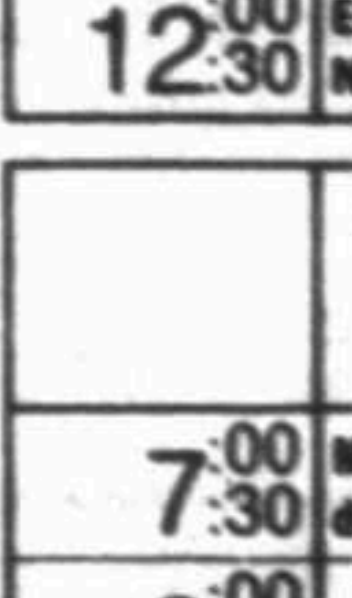
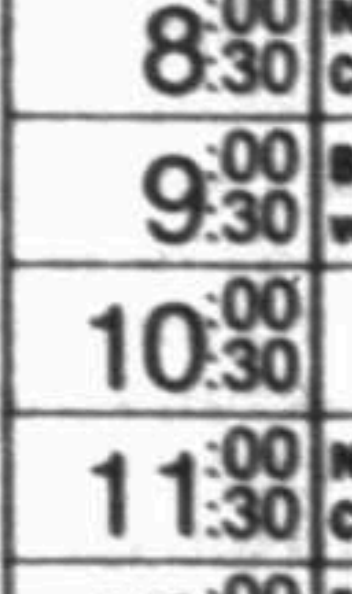
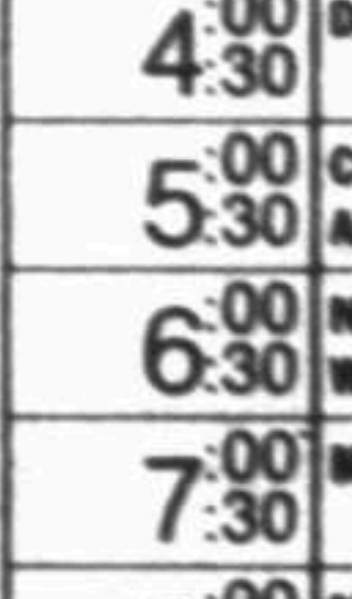
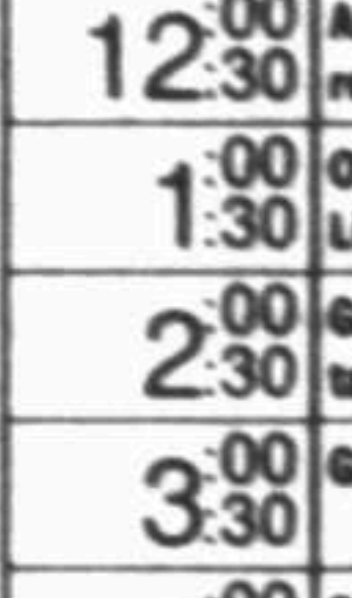
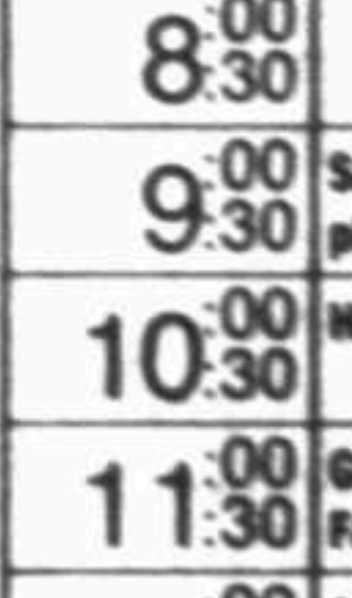
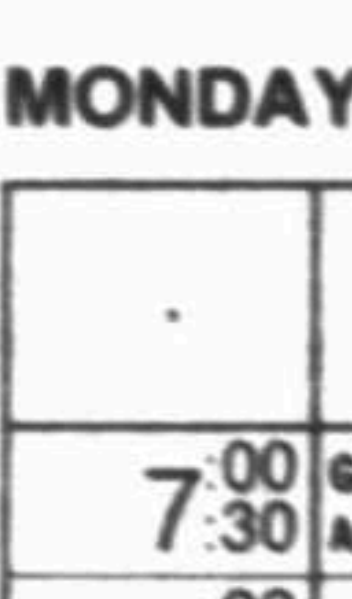


GARFIELD

JIM TWINS 11-6



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GARFIELD



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DENNIS THE MENACE



PEOPLE

2 survive being run over by planter

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — A woman threw herself over her 2-year-old granddaughter just as a 1-ton wheat planter rolled over them, and each somehow survived the twisting blades.

"She just lay down on her," said the child's mother, Karrie Sullivan. "I don't think my daughter would be here today if she had not done that."

Joan Sullivan, 54, of Niles, was hospitalized for treatment of broken bones and bruises. Young Sara escaped Friday's accident with just a few scrapes.

"She saved her life, basically," Karrie Sullivan said. "And Joan could have been a lot worse. I just can't believe it."

The accident occurred while Sara's grandfather, James Sullivan, was planting wheat on the 800-acre family farm in Niles, about 20 miles east of Salina.

Sara dashed between the tractor and the planting bins it was dragging and her grandmother went after her. Her grandfather didn't see or hear either of them as he drove the tractor.

"The wheat drills (discs) just ran over the top of her and chopped her up pretty bad," said Joan's cousin, Peter Sullivan. "It kind of buried them in the ground a little bit, you know."

A wheat planter, called a drill, hooks behind a tractor and plants seed in grooves cut by sharp-edged discs about a foot in diameter. The discs are about eight inches apart and are followed by rollers that compact the seed into the soil.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Katharine Hepburn once said she wouldn't give "a nickel" for a watercolor she once painted of Beverly Hills while staying at John Barrymore's house.

But when she donated the painting to a wildlife group to help it raise money in an auction, the group had a much higher price in mind.

Hepburn's watercolor brought the highest bid during Saturday night's North American Wildlife Association's benefit — \$5,000. But it was nowhere near the minimum price of \$75,000 set in advance by the group, said Steven Sosensky, the association's attorney and chairman of the auction.

About 160 people turned out at the Park Plaza Hotel for the auction to help the association's 24-hour wildlife rescue service in Connecticut.

Hepburn painted the work while staying at Barrymore's home overlooking Beverly Hills and the Pacific Ocean. The 16-inch by 20-inch work is in an impressionistic style and is signed in the lower left corner, but not dated. She guessed she painted it in the 1960s.

The association may try to auction off

Hepburn's work on the West Coast, where they hoped for higher bids.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Gov. Scott Matheson died of bone marrow cancer Sunday at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, a hospital spokesman said. He was 61.

The popular two-term Democrat died at 5 a.m., just over a month after first receiving treatment for the cancer, multiple myeloma, said hospital spokesman John Dwan. He had been in and out of the hospital several times since Sept. 4.

Matheson served as the state's 12th governor from 1977 to 1985, choosing not to seek reelection despite consistent favorable ratings in the polls.

As governor, Matheson successfully opposed placement of the MX missile system in the state's western desert, battled to continue funding of the massive Central Utah water control project and was given high marks for decisive action when parts of the state were devastated by flooding in 1983.

"The news of Scott Matheson's death comes as a shock to me," said Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter, who was speaker of the House while Matheson was governor.

"I am deeply saddened by his passing," Bangerter said. "I had the privilege of working closely with Scott during his eight years as governor when I was in House leadership. I always found he was a man true to his word. In my view he had complete integrity."

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Juan Jose Arevalo Bermejo, a former president whose civilian government was considered a shining moment for the poor in a nation dominated by military governments, has died, his family said Sunday. He was 86.

Arevalo died at the Spanish Hospital in the Guatemalan capital late Saturday, said his sister-in-law, America Barahona de Arevalo. She did not give the cause of death.

Arevalo, a former university professor in the humanities, returned to Guatemala from Argentina following a 1944 popular uprising that ended the 14-year-old military dictatorship of Jorge Ubico.

Becoming president the following year, he set about carrying out social reforms akin to those of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the United States.

During his six years in office, Arevalo established a social security system, began agrarian reforms and worked to integrate the Indians, who made up about half the population, into the nation.

In 1961, he turned the government over to his elected successor, Col. Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.



Matheson



Hepburn

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY OCTOBER 8, 1990

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chipmunks	Dinosaurs Littles	Gilligan Island	TV Mujer	Wake, Rattle Brazo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric Degrassi High	
8:00				Muppet Flintstones	Our House	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Las Tres Tumbas"	Bewitched	LPBT Bowling	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Let's Make a Concert	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Love Boat		Magnum P.I.	Eastern Open	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth Martha W.	Robert Tilton Super Snacker	Sheila Walsh Super Snacker		Carmine Secreto	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact T. Old House	Body by Janis Indy Racing
11:00	Graham Kerr Family Ties	Young and the Restless	John's Wild Generations	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	QRB Redfish Am. Baby	Perry Mason	La Fiera	Geraldo	In Motion Bodyshaping	Painting Japanese	College Foot- ball: Houston
12:00	All My Child- ren	The Judge Bold, Ben.	Days of Our Lives	Benson It's a Living	Movie: "Africa Screams"	Movie: "Panic on the 5-22"		News	Speed Auto Racing	La. Cookin' Adam Smith	at Baylor
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies		B. Hillbillies	TV Mujer	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	CART Auto Racing	Specials	
2:00	General Hospi- tal	Major League Baseball Play-	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Flintstones	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Platavision	H'mooner Cartoon	INSA GTP World Chai-	Austin City Limits	College Soc- cer: Villanova
3:00	Geraldo	off: National League Cham-	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale Peter Pan	Funtown Brady Bunch	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Alcanzar una Estrella	YoungSam DuckTales	Jenge of Tampa	3-2-1 Contact Mister Rogers	at Boston Col- lege
4:00	Donahue	People's Court Personality	People's Court Personality	Tale Spin Tiny Toon	C.O.P.S. Popoys	Laverne Good Times	Cristina: Para- diso Cerebral	Chip 'n' Dale M.A.S.S.	Readers Sesame Street	Pro. Wrestling From Fla.	
5:00	Cosby Show ABC News	Jopardy! CBS News	News NBC News	Highway to Heaven	Batman Man. Mansion	News Andy Griffith	Noticiero Uni.	Charles Abb. & Cost.	Motoworld SportsLook	Telecourse	Body by Janis Coach's Show
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss? ALF	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days Jefferson	Amanda Sab- er	Jeannie Night Court	SportsCenter Weekend	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Golf Show Horse Racing
7:00	MacGyver	Uncle Buck Dad	Fresh Prince Ferry Bueller	Movie: "Of Limits"	Christopher Columbus	Movie: "Imi- tation of Life"	Yo Compro a Esa Mujer	Movie: "Ju- venile Jungle"	Match-up Mon. Mag.	Innovation Special	Coach's Show College Foot-
8:00	NFL Football: Cleveland	Country Mus- ic Assoc.	Lucky/ Chances				MI Pequena Solista	Water Skiing: Show Ski	Great Ranches of the West	ball: Texas-El Paso at New	
9:00	Browns at Den- ver Broncos	ton Awards		23 Jump Street	700 Club		Portada Noticiero Uni.	Gambler's News	Swimsuit '90	Chicagoan Goes Home	Mexico
10:00		News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Arsonia Hall	Man. Mansion Christopher	Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover"	Movie: "Las Tres Tumbas"	Night Court Nakia	Baseball SportsCenter	Minder	College Foot-
11:00	News Cheers	Amer. Tonight Whaggy	David Letter-	Love Connect Hawaii Five-0	Columbus			"Son of God's"	NFL's Greatest Moments	Child Psych. Biology	ball: Teams to Be Announced
12:00	Ent. Tonight Nightline	man Bob Costas	Sign-Off	Beauty Break	Shulls		Portada Noticiero Uni.	Strange A.	NFL Moments	Sign-Off	

	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	TBN Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Movie: "Imma- dine Family"	In Harm's Way Movie: "Push Corner"	Donald Duck Peach Corner	Movie: "Being There"	Movie: "Dream a Li- tle Dream"	VideoHorn	Cartoon Ex- press Cont'd	Insp. Gadget Heathcliff	Wilderness Survival World	Dino R. Show Reg. Cherry	Popeye Hour Cont'd
8:00		"Storm Cen- ter"	Umbrella Tree Dumbo					Lassie Mays the Bee	Globe TV: World Ticket	R. Roberts Joy	Fraggle Rock Muppets
9:00	Movie: "An- other Part of the Forest"	Movie: "Tears in the Rain"	Movie: "The Glass Slipper"	Movie: "Til- l"	Movie: "Body Slam"		Lost in Space	Euroeka's Cas- tle	Fugitive	Larry Lee M. Hickey	Movie: "Cyn- thia"
10:00			WorldHorse-	Ory Tomor- row	Movie: "Iron Eagle II"		Divorce Court Divorce Court	Elephant Penner's	Avengers	K. Copeland Answer	
11:00	Movie: "Big"	Movie: "Par- enthood"	Lunch Box Tiddlers Ty.	Movie: "Star Khan"	Movie: "Star Khan"		Magazine Top Card	A. Hitchcock Name Tune	David-Gnome Little Koda	Movie: "O Lucky Man"	C.S. Susswell Harmon
12:00			Thomas A. Ed- son	Trek B. The Death of	Movie: "The Dove"		Side by Side With Death	Bumper Hot Potato	Noodles Mays the Bee	Behind Scenes J. Suggart	"Nancy Drew and the Mid-
1:00	Movie: "Planes in the Sky"	Movie: "The Longest Drive"	Danger Bay Puppies	Electric Bo- galo"	Movie: "The Dove"		Country Stan- dard Time	Chain Rea. Wipeout	Today's Sp Lassie	Globe TV: World Ticket	Roblan Ben Hinn
2:00	Movie: "Planes in the Sky"	Movie: "The Longest Drive"	Danger Bay Puppies	Electric Bo- galo"	Movie: "The Dove"		Country Stan- dard Time	Chain Rea. Wipeout	Today's Sp Lassie	Globe TV: World Ticket	Roblan Ben Hinn
3:00	Paul Simon Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Donald Duck Lassie or Drow	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"		Side by Side With Death	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Green"	Another Life M. Hickey
4:00	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Donald Duck Lassie or Drow	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"		Side by Side With Death	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Green"	Another Life M. Hickey
5:00	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Donald Duck Lassie or Drow	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"		Side by Side With Death	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Green"	Another Life M. Hickey
6:00	Super Dave	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Donald Duck Lassie or Drow	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"		Side by Side With Death	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Green"	Another Life M. Hickey
7:00	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Donald Duck Lassie or Drow	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"		Side by Side With Death	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Green"	Another Life M. Hickey
8:00	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Donald Duck Lassie or Drow	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"		Side by Side With Death	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Green"	Another Life M. Hickey
9:00	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Donald Duck Lassie or Drow	Movie: "Hic- cup"	Movie: "Hic- cup"		Side by Side With Death	Press Luck High Rollers	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	Green"	Another Life M. Hickey
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

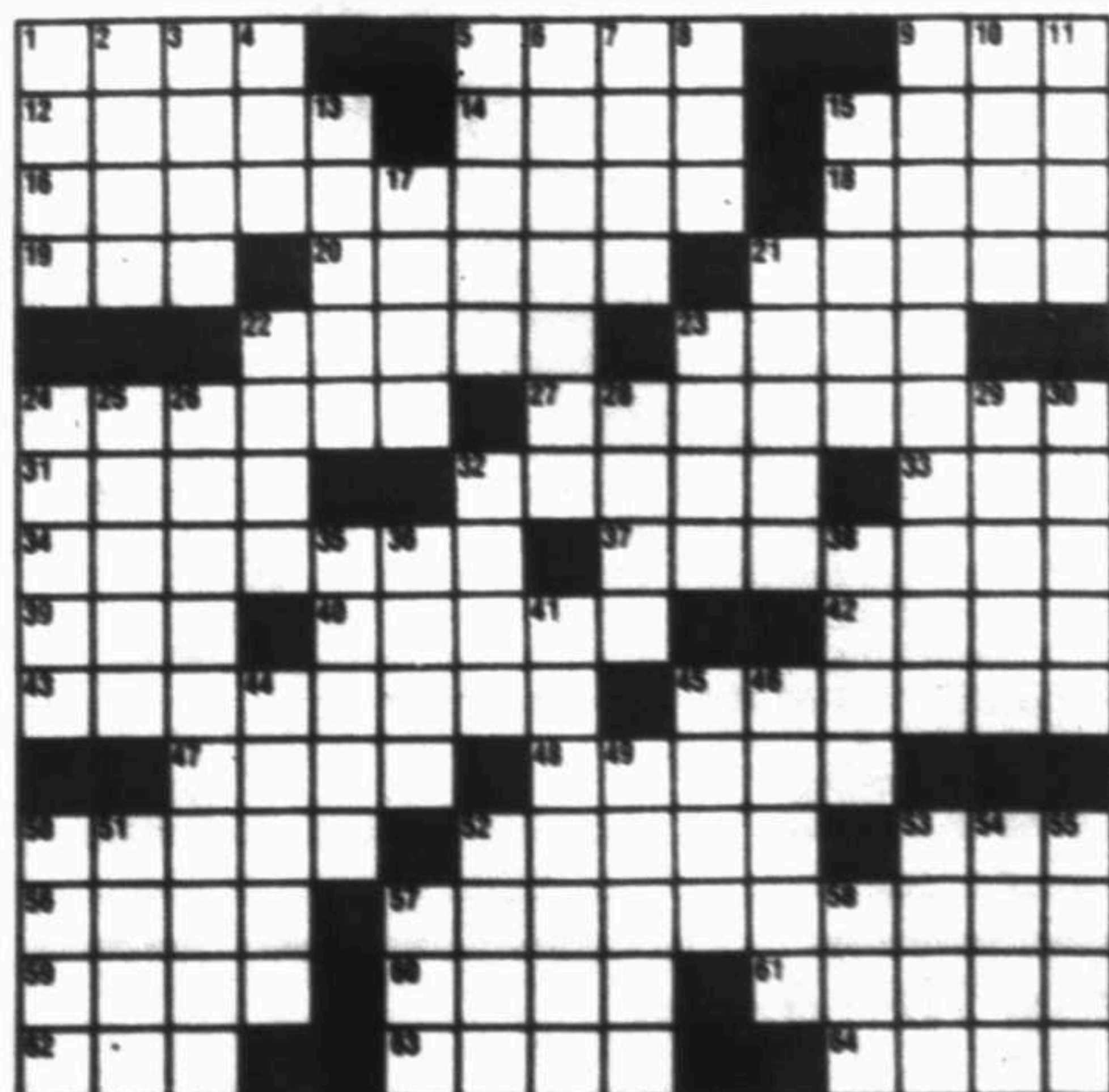
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 - Medal winner
 - Bonbons
 - Afghan prince
 - L-o-n-g time
 - "The Thinker" sculptor
 - Bring out
 - Bus stop
 - Uniform
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 - Sachet scent
 - Sunday seatings
 - Casaba
 - Arikara
 - Come before
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 - Siam or Japan follower
 - Breathing apparatuses
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

OPERATES AFFORD
PALATINE MEANER
ELEGANCE ESCAPE
NAV NELSONS SEA
UTES DOOR SCAM
PENTA SUE SKATE
RIVET TOILER
TRAILED FILLERS
HANKER CUPEL
EDGED ALL SERBS
SIRS WALL DART
TAI IGNITED TAR
ATEASE MINIBIKE
TESTER EMANATES
ESTEEM RESTLESS

10/8/90



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10/8/90

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Evidence backs Rosenberg theft

Defenders of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg may not find it easy to discredit new evidence that the couple's theft of U.S. atomic secrets was instrumental in helping the Soviet Union develop its first atomic bomb. The evidence comes from people who had no apparent reason to lie.

One of them is Nikita Khrushchev. The former Soviet dictator, in tape-recordings that he made after his fall from power, said his sources told him that the Rosenbergs provided significant help in developing the Soviet atomic bomb.

His sources, he said, were two top Kremlin leaders of the 1940s, Josef Stalin and V.M. Molotov.

The Rosenbergs were tried, found guilty and, in 1953, executed by the U.S. government for espionage. Members of their family and others have kept alive a campaign to prove that they were victims of a McCarthy-era framing.

As historians and Rosenberg defenders test this new evidence, it would be well to consider it in the context of the pride and vanity that emanated from the Kremlin during the years that Stalin, Molotov and Khrushchev were in power.

So adamant were the Soviets that their system was superior to capitalism that they almost never acknowledged that a particular technological development originated anywhere else.

Their claims became so ridiculous that Western comedians joked about the Russians-invented-it-first theme.

Given that background, it's hard to imagine them lying when they said that it was American spies, not Soviet scientists, who unlocked the secrets of the nuclear age. Especially Khrushchev. The bombastic leader, who is still remembered in the West for saying to the West that "we will bury you," had no logical reason to admit that his country's scientific community used stolen secrets to catch up after losing the atomic race.

He had, in other words, no logical reason to implicate the Rosenbergs. Unless it was the truth and Khrushchev, old and ailing and living in political disgrace, felt the urge to leave an accurate record.

JACK ANDERSON

Closer tabs on prescriptives a must

WASHINGTON — Maybe Elvis would be as "ALIVE" as the tabloids say he is if legislation now pending before Congress had been passed 20 years ago.

To curb addiction to prescribed drugs and black market sales of those drugs, Congress is considering policing prescription drugs and saving some money in the Medicare budget at the same time.

Rep. Portney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., has proposed requiring all doctors to write prescriptions in triplicate — one copy for the patient, one for the doctor and one for the state health agency. The theory is that doctors will be less inclined to over-prescribe addictive drugs if they know the state is counting. And Stark thinks he can save \$1 billion a year in Medicaid payments now going to unnecessary prescriptions.

Drug companies are terrified of the propos-

al, but they have been strangely silent on Capitol Hill. Instead, they have left the lobbying to patient-rights groups that bark warnings about putting Big Brother in the doctor's office. For all their good intentions, the patient-rights advocates are not as small and powerless as they appear. Many of them are heavily backed with contributions from the big drug companies.

For example, in 1988, the Upjohn Co. contributed \$127,951 to the Phobia Society, more than the group received that year from its entire membership. The group now goes by a new name — the Anxiety Disorders Association of America — and is among those lobbying against Stark's legislation.

We asked Upjohn how much the pharmaceutical company gave to patient-rights groups last year. A spokesman for the company couldn't find the records, but he noted that Upjohn feared Stark's bill could keep patients from getting drugs they need. "We don't like seeing a distant group of bureaucrats setting themselves up as a reviewing board," he told our associate Jim Lynch.

Police and federal investigators think the

triplicate prescription idea will put a chill on unnecessary and illegal prescriptions, not on legitimate ones.

The illegal sale of prescribed drugs is big business — \$25 billion a year on the black market, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration. Prescription drugs kill or injure three times as many people as heroin each year. One-third of the overdose cases brought into emergency rooms involve legal drugs.

The problem rarely gets attention unless a celebrity like Elvis Presley overdoses or a public figure like Kitty Dukakis admits an addiction.

Three doctors in Los Angeles were recently accused by the Medical Board of California of over-prescribing addictive drugs to actress Elizabeth Taylor. According to the complaint, the doctors gave Taylor more than 1,000 prescriptions for 28 controlled substances.

On the street, the market for prescription drugs is so busy that it takes a full unit of the DEA to keep track of it. One veteran federal investigator told us about a bust of "doctor shoppers" in Georgia who rounded up elderly cancer patients and drove them around to different doctors for prescriptions of Dilaudid, also known as "drug store heroin." The pills sell at a pharmacy for about \$1 each, but on the street they are worth \$50 each.

What will state agencies learn by getting copies of all prescriptions for addictive drugs? A spot survey by federal investigators offers one example. They recently discovered that one doctor in New Mexico prescribed about one-fourth of all the tranquilizers paid for by Medicaid in that state.

VALUABLE ADVICE — Mikhail Gorbachev says his military advisers still in Iraq are not playing an active role in Saddam Hussein's war machine. But those advisers may be beyond Gorbachev's control. They are among the most militant hard-liners in the Soviet Army and they have strongly opposed Gorbachev's alliance with the United States against Iraq. They may have the will to ignore Gorbachev's orders to stay out of the current conflict. Any war that involved Soviet advisers could seriously damage the emerging U.S.-Soviet relations.

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



CHARLEY REESE

People pull the U.S. cart, not politicians

War, or to use the current euphemism, the military option, should always be the last resort.

Ernest Hemingway said all war is a crime against humanity. When a government asks its citizens to die, to have their limbs blown off, to be burned alive, to wound their own souls by killing others, then it ought to have a reason equal in importance to the sacrifice it is asking them to make.

The only measuring stick I know is to ask the question, Will the consequences of not going to war be worse than the war? We may differ as to what we think would be worse than war. Some people might not think anything is worse than war. Most of us, however, would certainly be able to agree on the obviously superficial reasons that political leaders often use to justify war.

Even with the clarity of hindsight, it is difficult to understand the reason for World War I. Yet it killed 10 million people and knocked the 20th century off its foundations. The Middle East conflicts today remain a consequence of the war that ended in 1918.

The problem is that political leaders are clever at manipulating public opinion. They almost always present war as the only alterna-

tive to some great disaster when most of the time that simply is not true.

Through circumstance, I have had some opportunity to be a personal observer of the political process, and unfortunately most ordinary people don't grasp easily what great prominence and power the wield.

There is a tendency, perhaps a hangover from childhood, to suppose that a man or woman who is famous and powerful is more intelligent and wiser than the people in our own circle of friendship. Not so. With rare exceptions, they are no different in IQ and often in education than the people we see around us every day.

It is a paradox, perhaps a fatal paradox, that technology and the evolution of the gigantic state apparatus have put extraordinary power into the hands of ordinary people. These people are subject to the same aches and pains, the same limitations, the same prejudices, the same capability to have lapses of attention, to make misjudgments, to suffer from excessive ego and arrogance, to suffer even from neurosis and psychosis, as ourselves.

Who among us cannot look honestly at our own lives and tick off a long list of mistakes, failure of nerve, lapses of judgment, misconceptions, ideas and beliefs based on faulty information? Who among us can guarantee that will never make a mistake again? The same thing is true of presidents, senators, and dictators.

From the president down to the lowest bu-

reaucrat, from the dictator down to the lowest ranking secret policeman, government is nothing more than ordinary, fallible human beings wielding power over the lives of their fellow, ordinary, fallible human beings.

Once you grasp that, once you get rid of the childish belief in an omniscient, omnipotent parent figure, then you can appreciate the outstanding accomplishment of the leaders of the American Revolution.

They recognized that the only solution to the problem of how ordinary people can govern ordinary people without abusing them is to structure government so that it is as weak as possible with only the minimum power necessary to perform a few limited functions. That is what the Constitution is all about — structuring a weak government. It is not about empowering people; it is about limiting the power of government.

In this century, partly under the influence of wars, we have forgotten that great lesson of human fallibility. It is not exaggerating to say that most Americans today look upon government as the solution to all of their problems to the same degree as people who live under dictatorships or authoritarian governments.

It seems that it is extremely difficult for human beings to leave each other alone, but no one can be free while holding on to someone else's neck.

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

LETTERS

Smoking ordinance isn't really lenient

When the mailout from the Philip-Morris company was composed, it was indeed true that the proposed ordinance was the most restrictive in the nation. As the original draft stated, smoking would've been banned in ALL public and private places. This would've included places of employment, restaurants, shopping centers and meeting halls. We did not solicit their help, but we are glad that they spoke out.

With his letter, J.D. Faircloth (Letters, Oct. 3) is playing both sides of the political fence by taking credit for work on the reasonable ordinance that he did not do! He fought the compromises tooth and nail, except when the press was present in the room. I've never seen such a Jekyll and Hyde display!

Although the original draft was extremely restrictive, the new draft was already published when the P-M mail-out took place. He took advantage of the tobacco company's bad timing to make his statement. By waiting to do so,

he could make smokers appear ungrateful and demanding.

Well, it just isn't true. The smokers in this community have actively participated in the drafting of the new ordinance, despite our petition that opposes it. If there were any way to prevent this "social behavior legislation" from taking effect, we would certainly pursue it, but there is none. We are going through the motions of a foregone conclusion that leaves us with no alternative except to make the best of a bad situation.

Contrary to Faircloth's statement, this is not a lenient ordinance. It provides for a maximum \$500 fine for those who are in violation. This is a Class "C" misdemeanor, yet its fine exceeds all other misdemeanors by \$300! Faircloth's statement just doesn't add up.

See you at the mayoral elections.

Teresa C. Coleman
Spokesperson pro-tem
Smoker's Rights of Midland

Non-smokers should be at ordinance meeting

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 9, the Midland City Council will consider an ordinance which would control smoking in public places, some businesses and the workplace in Midland. Councilmen Castro and Faircloth should be commended for supervising the drafting of the ordinance and soliciting opinions from a committee of citizens.

Although the ordinance has been weakened through

compromise with the very vocal smoking members of the committee, it is still a good ordinance and should be passed.

Non-smokers, please take time to attend the council meeting and support this ordinance. You can bet that the smokers, supported by the big tobacco companies, will be there to protest!

Will-Green
Member
Smoking Ordinance Committee

LEWIS GRIZZARD

We must tolerate few soreheads at times

Sports columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, Steve Hummer, has been keeping up with what some of his colleagues from around the nation are saying about Atlanta and the fact it will host the 1996 Olympic Games.

He quoted a guy from Baltimore as typing, "Choosing between Athens and Atlanta seems simple enough. Athens is called the Birthplace of Western Civilization. Atlanta gave us Lester Maddox."

A person from Santa Clara, Calif., vomited, "I thought Atlanta was Spartanburg with skyscrapers."

And then: "...Atlanta, no matter how tall it is, how big or congested, it is still The South. It is not cosmopolitan by anyone's definition."

There were similar comments from the Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post. There was this from Scott Ostler of The National:

"... Does this mean pro wrestling will be an Olympic sport?"

You don't know what The National is? Not many people do, either, but, for the record, it's a forgettable daily sports tabloid they sell in cosmopolitan places like New York for something to read between subway murders and racial skirmishes.

On journalism's weather radar screen, The National would turn up as a small blip which would be dismissed by the weatherman thusly: "Don't pay any attention to this, it's only ground clutter."

Hummer put Baltimore in its place, pointing out it couldn't even keep its pro football team from moving to Indianapolis, once referred to as a cornfield with lights.

Is Santa Rosa any relation to Santa Claus? Is L.A. still on the continent, or has it finally dropped off into the Pacific?

Washington? If they held the Olympics in Washington would Mayor Nose Candy light his pipe on the Olympic flame?

Hacks and flacks. Why aren't these people writing about something at which they are experts, such as how to get the team PR guy to pick up the bar tab?

Or why not dissertations on who's going to

win the baseball playoffs or mindless drivel on this year's chances for the Utah Jazz?

Where did they want the 1996 Games? In Athens?

I've been to Athens. Twice. The airport's a barn. It's little New York with older ruins.

How about Belgrade? Do the Slavs mind if you're wearing a white belt to match your shoes, the preferred press box attire?

How about Manchester? Maybe a soccer riot will break out and a few hundred people will get trampled. But how many of these ninjas could cover a story more complicated than a guy jumping over a stick?

Yes, Atlanta is still The South, which just happens to be The Place to Be.

Atlanta shocked the world. Atlanta went for the gold and got it.

While cities like New York and Boston and Washington have moved backwards, Atlanta has never looked anywhere but straight ahead.

And it has left the real losersville like Baltimore to put in the aqualor of their own jealousy and ignorance.

By God.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1990. There are 84 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada. Today's highlight in history:

In 1809, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, died in Concord, N.H.

In 1890, 100 years ago, American aviation hero Eddie Rickenbacker was born in Columbus, Ohio.

Educ

WASHINGTON (U) long summer vacati could be spending them in school.

Educators are vi creasing favor the schools open year American students tive with those abro least, some say, the school year should

About 600,000 st ing nearly 800 sch nation now attend out the year — m le of nine weeks weeks of vacation.

"It's going to be t future, there's no it," said Thomas A. tive director of School Boards Ass represents 15,350 boards.

"Schools today a agrarian calendar of negatives," said plaining that du breaks students' change, recreation strained and school left idle.

"THE PRACTIC how to juggle the new system) working on that," Experts and poli

Disco

CAPE CANAVE — Discovery's ast primary job behin a small fire abou Sunday as part of to study the sprea space.

The solar probe while, sped safely at a record-setting, covery's five-man c satellite on its roun of 1.86 billion mile lift-off Saturday.

The first test fir le burned about 7 in a sealed aluminu cameras recorded t the safety manager serve how fire acts of Earth's gravity.

The cylinder w equal amounts of trogen. The amou vary when the ex peated on future

Discovery's five arose shortly befo for its first full da day. The astronaut to stay in orbit unt morning landing a Force Base, Calif.

Saturday's launc end of months of the National Aes Space Administr suffered through its shuttle fleet a Hubble Space Tel bia and Atlanti grounded since ea hydrogen leaks.

Discovery's sm SA's first shuttle f six months, was f cessful deployment probe Ulysses.

The \$250 mill spacecraft is exp Jupiter in Febru powerful gravity planet will act lik celerating the pr higher speed a streaking back to

Reuther sh

Walter P. Reuth the United Auto shot and wounde home in Detroit.

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Educators advancing toward year-round school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Goodbye long summer vacations. Some kids could be spending a good part of them in school.

Educators are viewing with increasing favor the idea of keeping schools open year-round to make American students more competitive with those abroad. At the very least, some say, the length of the school year should be extended.

About 660,000 students attending nearly 800 schools across the nation now attend school throughout the year — many on a schedule of nine weeks of school, three weeks of vacation.

"It's going to be the thing of the future, there's no question about it," said Thomas A. Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association, which represents 15,350 local school boards.

"Schools today are tied to the agrarian calendar and it has a lot of negatives," said Shannon, explaining that during summer breaks students' daily rhythms change, recreational facilities are strained and school buildings are left idle.

"THE PRACTICAL problem is how to juggle the schedules (with the new system) and we're still working on that," he said.

Experts and policymakers gen-

erally believe that students will improve their academic performance by retaining more of what they learn with breaks lasting three weeks each rather than with one, three-month vacation.

Beginning in July 1991, all 646 schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District will go on a year-round schedule; 102 Los Angeles schools already operate year-round.

Utah also has passed a law to encourage school districts faced with severe growth problems to adopt year-round plans.

Also gaining favor is the concept of longer, conventional school years.

The Maryland Board of Education has recommended adding 20 days to the school year. The District of Columbia school board has endorsed adding 40 days.

INDEED, THE landmark 1983 school reform report, "A Nation At Risk," made as its strongest recommendation a school year of 200 to 220 days.

"The only industrialized nation with a school year shorter than ours is Belgium, with 180 days," said Samuel Sava, executive director of the National Association of



NATION

Elementary School Principals.

He said Japan has the longest school year, with 243 days, followed by Taiwan, with 240. South Korea's school year is 220 days; Israel's, 215, and Scotland's 200.

But don't tell teachers at the Romeoville, Ill., High School that the time has come for year-round schools. After eight years of nine weeks on-three weeks off, the school returned to a more conventional calendar in 1980.

"I don't hear anyone in the halls talk about the good old days," joked Ronald Mander, assistant principal at Romeoville.

"Education is an emotional business. It takes a lot of energy from the teachers and they need a break," said Mander.

ROMEIOVILLE HIGH School, began operating year-round mainly "to help keep ahead of a dramatically increasing enrollment,"

said Mander.

The school immediately began quarter-length courses and, initially, teachers worked without vacations.

While youth, enthusiasm and the idea of "making a year-round salary" carried the teachers for a few years, Mander said, "after a couple of years, it got to be very taxing."

Of the 775 to 800 schools with year-round systems, an estimated 80 percent are elementary schools.

Like Romeoville, seventy-five percent of the year-round schools adopted the practice because of overcrowding, said Charles Ballinger, executive director of the National Association for Year-Round Education in San Diego.

And, like Romeoville, three-fourths of the schools divide students into four groups with staggered schedules, so that at any one time one group is on a three-week

vacation.

THE OTHER one-fourth of the schools have all students attend classes and take vacations at the same time.

Although almost 800 schools are open through the year, only seven keep students in class for 215 days or more. The longest school year is 240 days.

Ballinger said four of those schools are public institutions — two elementary schools in New Orleans, a high school in Buena Vista, Va., and another in Minnesota; three are private schools, two in California and one in Chicago.

The first school to adopt an extended-year program — 215 days or more — was in Hayward, Calif., in 1968. The next year, a school in St. Charles, Mo., followed suit. Both still have the programs, Ballinger said.

One argument against year-round schools is cost.

Officials in Montgomery County, Md., estimate that each extra day would cost about \$2.2 million in additional salaries, transportation and utilities.

THE NATIONAL Parent-Teachers Association takes no official position on the year-round school concept and the National Education Association, the na-

tion's largest teachers union, says only that teachers should be fully involved in planning such programs.

What do principals think of year-round schools?

"Basically, I'm not opposed to it," said H. Dale Spaulding, principal of the Lampeter-Strasburg High School in Lampeter, Pa., pointing to research that shows teachers spend less time reviewing course work and students retain more in year-round schools.

"But I'm not in favor of it if it is happening for convenience sake" in cases in which officials are trying to avoid expanding school facilities, he said.

John D. Delaney, principal of Parker Middle School, Reading, Mass., opposes the idea.

"In most cases, it's just such a huge, time-consuming and emotional adjustment on the part of families, lifestyle patterns, vacation patterns, sports programs and everything else. I wonder if it's worth it," said Delaney.

"IF PEOPLE want to make a significant change, I think they would put teachers on a more extended work year. I think we need to upgrade both the status and productivity of the teaching profession. The only way to do that is to put them on a (year-round schedule) that provides a lot more time for preparation and teacher development," he said.

Discovery crew begins experiments in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, their primary job behind them, started a small fire aboard the shuttle Sunday as part of an experiment to study the spread of flames in space.

The solar probe Ulysses, meanwhile, sped safely toward Jupiter at a record-setting 34,130 mph. Discovery's five-man crew started the satellite on its roundabout journey of 1.86 billion miles shortly after liftoff Saturday.

The first test fire aboard a shuttle burned about 70 seconds within a sealed aluminum container, as cameras recorded the event. Shuttle safety managers wanted to observe how fire acts in the absence of Earth's gravity.

The cylinder was filled with equal amounts of oxygen and nitrogen. The amount of gases will vary when the experiment is repeated on future flights.

Discovery's five-member crew arose shortly before 3 a.m. EDT for its first full day in space Sunday. The astronauts are scheduled to stay in orbit until a Wednesday morning landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Saturday's launch marked the end of months of frustration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has suffered through problems with its shuttle fleet and the flawed Hubble Space Telescope. Columbia and Atlantis have been grounded since early summer by hydrogen leaks.

Discovery's smooth liftoff, NASA's first shuttle launch in nearly six months, was followed by successful deployment of the sun probe Ulysses.

The \$250 million European spacecraft is expected to arrive at Jupiter in February 1992. The powerful gravity pull of that giant planet will act like a slingshot, accelerating the probe to an even higher speed and sending it streaking back toward the sun.

Reuther shot in 1948

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was shot and wounded in 1948 at his home in Detroit.

Kathy Thornton of Mission Control in Houston told crew members before they went to sleep Saturday that Ulysses was slightly cooler than expected but within its temperature limits.

Ulysses is to pass over the sun's south pole in 1994 and the north pole in 1995. It will be the first spacecraft to orbit over the solar poles.

Preliminary data show Ulysses will spend 231 days above 71 degrees solar latitude, seven or eight days more than if Discovery had gone up Friday, the earliest possible launch date for the mission, Thornton said. NASA had to delay the launch for a day.

"This is another space first — a customer who's happy with a launch delay," Thornton told the pleased crew.

Sunday's fire experiment "was designed from the beginning knowing what we were doing" and its design was carefully reviewed by safety experts, said Louis Ignaczak, the project's supervisor.

Coincidentally, Discovery commander Richard N. Richards had a fire scare during his first space flight in August 1980. A short circuit sent smoke and sparks into the cabin of the shuttle Columbia; NASA said the crew was never in danger.

"We can never learn enough about fire safety, as far as I'm concerned, aboard the orbiter," Richards said before Discovery's flight.

As part of another experiment Sunday, the astronauts extended Discovery's 50-foot-long robot arm. Attached to the boom are two patches of material identical to that used on solar panels of a communications satellite stranded in a uselessly low orbit.

Intelsat, an organization of countries that owns the satellite, wants to measure how much the same kind of material on the satellite will decay in space before NASA sends up astronauts in early 1992 to repair the craft.

"Provided the results from this experiment are not wildly different from what we expect, it will be the final piece of data that gives us the confidence to go ahead and rescue the spacecraft," said Intelsat scientist Andrew Dunnet.

The \$157 million satellite failed to separate properly from an unmanned Titan rocket in March. Intelsat is suing rocket maker Martin Marietta Corp. for at least \$400 million in damages.

Earlier Sunday, astronauts Bill Shepherd and Bruce Melnick reported only limited success with an experiment to control TV cameras with voice commands. Their voices were recorded prior to the mission onto computer chips that the system was supposed to recognize in space.

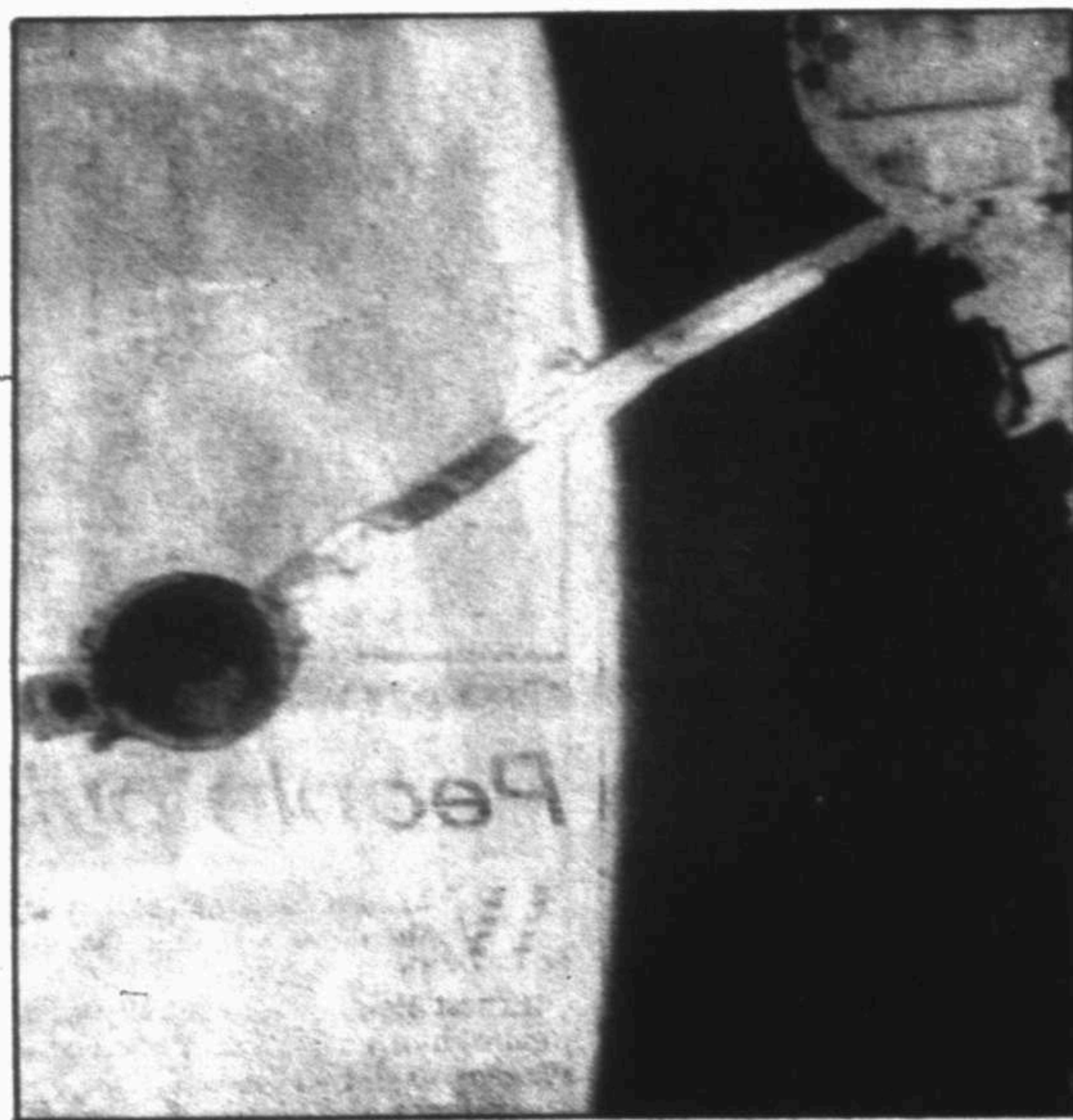
The system is designed to free astronauts of manual camera operations and thus let them to do more than one thing at a time.

Shepherd and Melnick tried

moving the cameras by speaking such words as "up," "down" and "zoom out." Melnick had better luck than Shepherd, who reprogrammed the system with the

sound of his voice in space but still achieved little success.

The two planned to repeat the experiment Monday and again Tuesday.



AP Wirephoto

The Space Shuttle Discovery robot arm as it is put through its check out Sunday in this television picture. The arm will be used to carry two solar array material samples to study the effects of atomic oxygen in low Earth orbit. This is to judge the solar arrays on the stranded Intelsat satellite.

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Sunday, October 14

in the

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Rebounding economy reflected in 'Boys' Town'

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — A revitalized economy in Texas and Laredo has sparked a resurgence of activity in Nuevo Laredo's "Boys' Town."

Not only has there been a quadrupling in the number of order assembly plants, residents say, there's also renewed interest in the drinking and prostitution trades along the Mexican border.

"We've got more people here than we have had in 20 years," said Louis Sandoval, 40, owner of the Manhattan Club, a bar with seven prostitutes. "Clubs that had closed down have opened up. I just hope it continues."

There are more than 40 clubs, 10 more than last year, and 10 taco stands and restaurants in "La Zona de Tolerancia," a sanctioned village of commercial sin in a country where prostitution is otherwise illegal.

Pastor begins his 47th year

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. W.A. Criswell, who is beginning his 47th year as pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, would like to see a new burst of growth in the Baptist church.



Criswell

But every bone in his 81-year-old body tells him it's not to be.

"No, I don't see it," Criswell said. "I pray for it and will do all in my power to work for it and share in it, but I don't see it on the horizon," he said. "I hope that I'm mistaken, but I'm afraid I'm not."

Criswell said he believes people are too secular-minded to join in a sweeping return to traditional Christian values.

Meanwhile, as new membership falls off, some liberal and moderate Baptists are being driven away

by leaders who insist on conservative orthodoxy within the Southern Baptist Convention.

Behind the swing to the right stands the fundamentalist rock that is Criswell.

"To be in my 47th year is a providence that I never looked for," Criswell said. "The dear Lord has been wonderfully good to me."

Supporters call Criswell the grandfather of the fundamentalist movement. Critics cite the rise of the right-wing, independent super-church as the Criswellian legacy.

"All that we are trying to do is preserve our institutions and our denomination for the work of God," he said.

Criswell said the denomination wants to preserve its universities, a desire highlighted last month when Baylor University's Board of Trustees on Sept. 21 filed a new charter with the Texas Secretary of State.



La Zona — wedged among Nuevo Laredo's southwest stockyards, factories and neighborhoods — looks like a circus or carnival to an unknowing observer watching its flashing neon lights on the horizon. But in daylight, the town looks more like a deserted, dusty prison, with a single narrow entrance guarded by rifle-toting Mexican police.

In all, La Zona employs as many as 3,000 prostitutes and hundreds of cooks, maids, tattooers, musicians, bartenders, photographers, disc jockeys, store owners, tour guides, taxi drivers, security guards, shoe shine boys and horse-drawn buggy drivers.

Ironically, club owners say much of the growth can be attributed to Nuevo Laredo's decision to clean up downtown, about three miles away. During a three-month crackdown beginning last December, city officials closed scores of bars and cantinas, forcing 2,000 male and female prostitutes from downtown streets to Boys' Town to continue their trade.

"In downtown, there were too many streetwalkers and prostitutes walking around with disease," Sandoval told the Houston Chronicle. "The schools, churches, businesses and city officials got upset and made the decision to push them out."

But the resurgence of Boys' Town also is a result of a flourishing Laredo economy.

Across the Rio Grande from Nuevo Laredo, Laredo is the busiest port in the United States and has the fastest growing economy in Texas, according to reports released by the state comptroller.

The city of 110,000 has added 11,000 new jobs in the past five years and seen a nearly 100 percent increase in new building permits in each of the past three years. About 60 percent of the projected \$72 billion in U.S.-Mexico trade this year will flow through Laredo-Nuevo Laredo.

The number of "maquiladoras," or twin U.S.-Mexico assembly plants, has grown from 26 in 1985 to 93, employing 22,800 workers. The plants use low-cost Mexican labor to assemble U.S.-made parts, with the products shipped duty-free back into the United States.

And as the number of border jobs grow, so does the population on the Mexican side as workers arrive from other economically depressed areas. Some 30 percent of Nuevo Laredo's 400,000 residents are recent arrivals — most of them from distant Mexican cities and villages. Most of them are young, single women, often under 14 years old.

The women, many who have children to support, can work for a store earning the Mexican minimum wage of about \$3 per day or at a "maquiladora" for between \$3 to \$10 a day.

But those who work at Boys' Town can earn from \$25 to \$65 for a 30- to 40-minute encounter. Still, they must pay taxes, fees — including weekly medical checkups — and a room fee to club owners for each customer, in addition to their own room and board.

For patrons, Boys' Town is an escape.

"Boys' Town is an all-night, 24-hour town," said a 29-year-old Florida man. "It's a good place to go drink a few beers, dance and not have any problems. It's also a place to forget about your inhibitions. There are no games here. You know exactly what you will get."

"It's a place where just about everything is possible and the impossible is possible too," he said.

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A small gallery of owners and handlers watches the water competition.

THESE DOGS'LL HUNT



Chrissy, a golden retriever, waits to go home after a long day at field trials.

With shotguns roaring behind him and ducks falling into a pond in front of him, the glossy black retriever sat stoically on the bank.

Not until his handler gave him the signal did the stocky dog launch himself into the marsh in search of wounded fowl.

Dripping and muddy, the dog emerged from the pond with a soggy bird in his mouth and deposited the flapping duck in his handler's grasp.

Sitting at his handler's knee, the dog waited for the OK to search out the rest of the downed ducks.

Mister, a pedigree Labrador, was one of about 76 retrievers competing in the West Texas Hunting Retriever Club fall hunts near Stanton two weeks ago. Hunters and dog trainers from three states were expected to participate.

The simulated hunts, or field trials, are designed to test the skills of retrievers and their handlers.

"The reason I do it is to keep (my dog) in tune throughout the hunting season," said Ronnie DeVille, a Dallas engineer who had brought his chocolate-brown Lab, Sable, to compete in the trials.

"You can only hunt a few weeks out of the year, so I bring her to these competitions."

DeVille admits that it is more than the prospect of practice that draws him to the hunts, sponsored by the United Kennel Club and held throughout Texas and the nation.

"It's like the Olympics or drag racing — it's that desire to compete against people," he said.

DeVille said he likes the hunts since dogs are individually judged based on a standard set of criteria and they do not compete directly against other dogs.

"Everybody's real friendly, they root for you. They want to see your dog do good."

UKC officials said there are 32 Hunting Retriever Clubs nationwide, sponsoring about 75 field trials a year.

Nearly 50 dog handlers, several of them professional trainers putting clients' dogs through their paces, took part in the HRC hunts at the Vernon Holcomb ranch north of Stanton on Sept. 28 and 29.

Dogs in three categories — "started," "seasoned" and "finished" — competed for points in land and water trials. Some dogs with enough points to qualify as champions competed simply to practice for this month's grand championship hunt in Dallas.

Richard Bridges, a professional dog trainer from Terrell who brought nine retrievers to the Stanton trials, said the competitions provide a way to distinguish among dogs.

Please see DOGS/3B



Alex, a black Labrador retriever, goes after a bird as handler Richard Bridges and judge Rick Stevens watch.



Skeeter Eason, 14, catches a nap after lunch with his golden retriever, Niki.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
JOE D. WILLIAMS

STORY BY
DAVID MORRIS



Steve Fey, of Odessa, takes a bird retrieved by his black Lab, Bud. The dogs must hold the game in their mouths until the handler takes it.

GARY OTT

Recovery: From detox unit to self-examination

EDITOR'S NOTE: On July 31 of this year, Reporter-Telegram City Editor Gary Ott checked into Clearview Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. He has written a series of four columns detailing his experiences. Today's installment focuses on the rehabilitation program.



The first thing I did upon entering the detoxification unit at Clearview Hospital was burn a pack of cigarettes from one of the nurses.

After all, if I was going to spend 28 days in a

drug rehabilitation center trying to kick my drinking habit, I sure as heck planned to increase my cigarette consumption. It only seemed fair. A man can do just so much when it comes to cleaning up his act and at the present time alcohol had top billing.

The nurse — who I liked right off the bat since she was a regular reader of my Sunday column — just smiled at the cigarette request and promised to bring me more the next day. I was learning to make friends in high places.

The detox unit, where I was to spend most of three days, immediately became a popular hangout for me. In addition to free Marlboros, the nursing staff treated me like royalty. When I wanted something, I merely snapped my fingers and it was

promptly delivered.

I should have checked myself into this place a long time ago, I repeatedly told myself. It beats working.

Indeed, it did.

A typical day went something like this: Rise at 7:30 a.m. and wolf down breakfast. Yawn and return to bed. Rise again at 11 a.m. Shower. Mosey into the VCR room and watch old movies. Nibble at lunch. Watch more movies. Take an afternoon nap. Read a bit. Dine on dinner. Watch a final movie. Retire to my private bedroom. Jot down a few notes in my personal journal. Go to bed.

All the while, nurses were feeding me pills that were weaning me off the alcohol. What those pills did, of course, was make me feel slightly intoxi-

cated — it was all part of the detoxification process, I was told.

Maybe so. But for 72 hours I was on top of the world.

...

All good things must end. It was on Friday morning, Aug. 3, that I bid a fond farewell to the detox unit and entered what was known as "the real program."

No longer were people available to answer my every whim. In the real program, I was expected to behave as an adult and to take care of myself. If I wanted something, I got it myself. Or I did without. The fun and games — at least for the most part

Please see OTT/2B

OCT 08 1990

DEATHS

Mark Lindsey

Funeral services for Mark Lindsey, 50, of Midland are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. James Denison officiating. Graveside services are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

He was born Jan. 7, 1940, in Hollis, Okla. He was brought up in Texas and finished high school in Abertown in 1958. He attended Colorado State University and went to railroad school in Pueblo, Colo. After working briefly for the Santa Fe Railroad, he went to the Texas Game Warden School.

He was a police officer in Kermit and later a game warden for San Angelo and the surrounding area. He moved to Midland from Coleman in 1980 and worked as an independent welder.

He had been disabled for the past two years with a heart condition.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra K. Lindsey of Midland; two sons, LeDon O. Hall and Rick S. Lindsey, both of Odessa; two daughters, Robin Lee Robinson of San Angelo and Lenina Springer of Midland; one uncle and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Midland Heart Fund or the First Baptist Church Youth Fund.

Javier Garza

BIG SPRING — Javier Garza, 16, of Lenorah died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Chapel in Big Spring. Mass will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Spring with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. Frank Colacicco, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton, the Rev. Vince Wiggins of McCamey, and the Rev. Bob Bush, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Odessa, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

He was born Aug. 3, 1974, in Big Spring and had been a lifetime resident of Lenorah.

He was a Catholic and attended school in the Grady Independent School District.

Survivors include his parents, Lupe and Minerva Garza of Lenorah; three sisters, Norma Garza and Nora Garza, both of Lenorah, and Mrs. Clifton (Sandra) Price of Stanton; one brother, Juan Eduardo Garza of Lenorah; his maternal grandparents, Cecilio and Marcelina Pena of Stafford; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Kenneth Rolls

Graveside services for Kenneth Rolls, 69, of Midland are scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a Midland hospital.

Boy injured in cycle accident

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — A 13-year-old Lamesa boy was in serious but stable condition at University Medical Center Sunday following a motorcycle accident, police and hospital officials said.

According to hospital reports, Christopher Ryan Jones suffered head injuries and a broken right femur in the accident.

Construction begins this week on traffic intersection project

Staff Report

Construction will begin this week on a project aimed at beautifying Midland, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The traffic island at the intersection of Wall and Front streets will be reconstructed and landscaped. Visitors to Midland will be greeted by four-inch caliper live oak trees, towering 14 to 18 feet tall. Antiqued concrete pavers will alternate with bands of concrete on the perimeter of the traffic island. Yaupon holly and buffalo junipers will be planted around a center structure of simulated black slate.

The project is being funded primarily by the \$100,000 Governor's Community Achievement Award given to Keep Midland Beautiful (KMB) in 1989. The highway de-

House held first meeting April 1, 1789

The U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting April 1, 1789, in New York City.

Ruth Jones

Funeral services for Ruth Jones, 80, are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating.

Burial and graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday at a local nursing home.

Bertha C. Muntzel

DALLAS — Funeral services for Bertha Carson Muntzel of Odessa are scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Restland Funeral Home Chapel in Dallas under the direction of Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

She died Sunday at an Odessa nursing home. She was 97.

She was born Feb. 14, 1893, in Duncan, Okla., and was married for more than 50 years to Harvey J. Muntzel, who preceded her in death. He was associated with Sun Oil Co. in Dallas.

Survivors include two sons, Carson Muntzel of Midland and Mark Muntzel of Dallas; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Another son, Harvey, preceded her in death in 1969.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society.

J.W. "Bill" Arnett

Funeral services for J.W. "Bill" Arnett, 84, of Midland are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the Greenwood Baptist Church in Greenwood. The Rev. Waymon Swopes of Greenwood Baptist Church, the Rev. James Denison of First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jim Fields of Cotton Flat Baptist Church, the Rev. Ralph Caffey — Arnett's nephew — and the Rev. Roy Roach of Travis Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Arnett died Friday at his home.

Grace L. Ward

Funeral services for Grace L. Ward, 60, of Midland are scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Friday at her residence.

Palbearers will be H.O. Whitt, Rusty Gifford, Curtis Witte, J.C. Morgett, Larry Moreno and Bill Dugan.

Alma King

Funeral services for Alma King, 75, of Midland are pending with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

She died Sunday at a local hospital.

OTT: Self-evaluation important to program

(From 1B)

— were abruptly coming to an end. Instead of lounging about in the VCR room, I now had a strict schedule to follow. Likewise, I was no longer a free agent. I was a part of a group and we were expected to do everything together.

That group consisted of an interesting assortment of characters. There was our friendly heroin addict; two housewives who, after getting their husbands off to work each morning, drank beer all day long; a former heavy cocaine user who insisted the only reason he was there was "to get to know my feelings better"; a habitual tobacco chewer, who, like the former cocaine user, "didn't really have a problem" when he checked in because he could "give up the beer" anytime he wanted; a former prison inmate who also was partial to cold beer and blamed all his past legal problems on his father-in-law's "nosy behavior"; still another beer drinker who had assault charges filed on him by his 19-year-old son prior to entering Clearview; and an Odessa man who, when asked his drug of choice, generally replied, "whatever was available."

I, on the other hand, was your typical middle-class Scotch drinker.

Despite their uniqueness, I came to love them all. We were family. And still are. A reunion is already being planned.

Surprisingly, the so-called "real program" placed only limited emphasis on the "drug problem" we were all struggling to overcome. Instead, we — like the former cocaine user had suggested — were encouraged to get to know ourselves better.

Day after day, we delved into our innermost thoughts, studying our fragile emotions and insecurities. Often this was done in group sessions. We would sit in a large circle and take turns discussing our feelings. We were encouraged to use such terms as "angry," "resentful," "frustrated" and "bitter."

That was my favorite part of the program. I took great pride in being the most screwed-up person in the group, even if that meant occasionally exaggerating my problems.

"Unrealistic expectations" became my favorite phrase. I was never able to define what those expectations were and why they were so unrealistic, but the phrase had a nice ring to it. So I used it. Besides, there was at least some truth to it. I have always felt I should be doing better and accomplishing more than I am.

Others apparently agree.

"You have wonderful potential," people have always told me.

"Don't waste that God-given talent."

The problem is, no one ever bothered to tell me what that great potential was. As a result, I have spent the past 15 years trying to live up to something I couldn't identify.

So I drank.

A foolish turn of events, I realize now, but one that made perfectly good sense at the time. If you are confused, why not drink? It was reason enough for me.

And drink I did. Heavily.

"Today we're going to do art work."

The instructor was talking to members of our group as we sat around the table in the arts and crafts room. We could do any one of a number of things, she announced, everything from working with leather to making stained glass pieces.

I, showing my Texas pride, chose to paint a miniature armadillo. With a tiny brush I delicately went about my work, making the outer shell silver, the legs brown and the grass beneath the animal a bright green. It turned out to be a lovely sight, if I do say so myself, but one that required a firm commitment to details.

There was no room for error. Concentration was of utmost

importance.

As a result, as I was putting the final touches on the animal's claws, I found myself chewing on my tongue and drooling down my chin. I felt, and no doubt looked, like I should be a patient in the psychiatric wing of the facility.

It should be noted here that the treatment I received at Clearview was very well-rounded. In addition to arts and crafts, a host of activities were available — including physical education (basketball, volleyball, swimming, weight lifting, etc.), music therapy, meditation, films, lectures and paperwork.

Reading, as one might expect, also was strongly encouraged by the counseling staff. Whenever a patient would mention a particular problem he was experiencing, a counselor would immediately produce a book that addressed the subject.

Because those problems generally dealt with emotions, the reading material rarely came from the New York Times Bestsellers' List. Nor did we get the opportunity to peruse the pages of an Ernest Hemingway novel. Instead, the books given to us invariably were tiny paperbacks with peculiar titles such as "The Language of Feelings," "Holding Back," "The Hazards of Being Male," "How to Be Your Own Best Friend," "Of Course You're Angry" and "Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?"

Makes you want to grab one and read it right now, doesn't it?

But the point is, we were getting in touch with our feelings. I carried over to our writing assignments. If we weren't reading about our emotions, we were writing about them.

We spent hours — literally — answering written questions. Here are just a couple of examples:

(1) What has your attitude toward yourself been in the past? Are there things about yourself you have found difficult to accept which led to feelings of self-hate? These things may include your appearance, a personal limitation, something about the way you are, or even something that you did or that happened to you for which you dislike yourself. Why is it important to love and accept yourself?

(2) Write a statement of what you believe about the expression of anger. Include as part of this statement your understanding of the origin of resentments. What have been your main resentments? How do you believe you can deal with your resentments?

These kinds of questions went on for pages and pages. And so did my answers. It proved to be a helpful experience.

All these years I thought I was drinking in order to get drunk. And to an extent I was. But a serious question remained. Why did I want to get drunk?

That's where the self-analysis entered the picture. It didn't take long for me to see that a pattern was beginning to emerge and more times than not the word "escapism" was a critical part of that pattern.

Whenever something unpleasant, usually an event, would occur in my life that I did not want to deal with, I would drink. By getting drunk, the situation I was trying to avoid would seem far less important. I would no longer worry about what I needed to do. When drunk, problems always seemed insignificant.

With the flick of the wrist and another swallow of Scotch, I could make the problems disappear with alarming ease.

Unfortunately, the next morning they were still there. But so what? For the few hours I had been drunk, my worries had been non-existent. I had successfully escaped them.

Such is the logic of the alcoholic.

TUESDAY: Probing my life, from Little League baseball to the present. The hurt lingers.

Midland College to offer Gasoline thefts increase basic supervision class

Staff Report

People work for promotions, but often don't know how to handle them when they finally come.

A class in Basic Supervision, starting Oct. 16 at Midland College is designed to help those who are about to be promoted as well as those who have been given more responsibility. Ray Kendall is serving as instructor.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. from Oct. 16 through Dec. 13. The cost is \$69.

"This non-credit short course is specifically designed for about-to-be-promoted individuals who want to do it right from the beginning, for those who have earned managerial responsibility and want a fail-safe lifeline for their sink-or-swim situation, and for managers who haven't had the benefit of training and know there's got to

be a better way," said Rebecca Bell, account coordinator at Midland College.

Benefits of the course include how to gain acceptance as "the boss" regardless of age or experience, managing technical or specialized personnel who don't share your new managerial perspective, coaching inexperienced subordinates while you're still learning the ropes, communicating with, and gaining acceptance from, other managers, choosing the right leadership style for you, applying practical time management techniques, conducting performance appraisals, and identifying problems, formulating alternatives, and choosing a course of action.

Registration is in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building.

Call 685-4639 for more information.

Leadership Midland class marks 13th year for program

Staff Report

Leadership Midland, a leadership development program sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland College, begins its 13th year Thursday with 44 new participants.

The new class members were selected on the basis of their proven interest in Midland and their potential leadership abilities for the Tall City.

Thursday's session will be held at 8 p.m. at Midland College's Health Science Center auditorium. It will be the first of nine sessions to be held once a month through June to familiarize the potential leaders with the community.

A reception for the class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the backyard of Pat and Joan Baskin, 1401 Bedford.

New members as well as Leadership Midland alumni are invited. This year's new members are James Ainsworth, Jan Baker, Peg-

gy Bales, Wesley Dan Bownds, O. Ann Brumley, Elizabeth Wolfe Bull, Gay Vick Craig, Lee Conner Culver, Don Allen Davis, Phillip Charles Davis, Rhonda Jayne Durham, Cynthia Kay Ellis, Kenneth Ray Eubanks, Charles David Frisbie and Dale Stephen Gravelle.

Others include Elizabeth Litton Greaves, Larry Don Griffin, Joe Don Hancock, Jane Hellinghausen, Anne Leslie Hendrix, Cheri Hensley, Dell Hoover, Ellen Marie Hopkins, Suzanne Kidwell, Joan Lewellen, James Patrick Magers, E. Murphy Markham, Susan McKinney, Brian Thomas McLaughlin and William Paul Mewhorter.

Others include Petery Jeremy Morton, Jean Gartner Nickman, Jay H. Norris, John M. Ogden, James Shelton Perryman, Lawrence Wayne Rhodes, Marjorie Gail Rowland, W. Scott Ryburn, Delwyn L. Sherrill, Donna Smead, Sandra L. Walter, Philip R. Woodlief, Tommy J. Woodruff and Thomas William Wynne.

Bath may wash away cat allergens

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Allergic cat owners who refuse to give up their pets can relieve allergy symptoms by bathing their felines monthly, researchers say.

A monthly cat bath is a less expensive and perhaps more effective way for a pet owner to reduce allergy symptoms than to take antihistamines, decongestants, asthma medicines or allergy shots,

said Dr. H. James Wedner, an allergist at Washington University.

The presence of cats in the home makes such treatments less effective, he said.

The ideal solution for people who get itchy skin, runny noses, asthma or other symptoms from cats is simply to remove the animals from their home, Wedner said.

Gasoline thefts increase

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Rising gasoline prices spurred by the Persian Gulf crisis have brought a resurgence of a crime not seen since the 1979 oil embargoes: gasoline rip-offs.

"(Gas theft) is a problem. No doubt about that," Beaumont Police Lt. Melissa Ownby said.

While there has been a slight increase in the number of gas thefts reported by convenience store clerks and owners, the problem is worse than it appears because many offenses are not reported, Ms. Ownby said.

At least seven Beaumont convenience stores reported gas thefts in the past two weeks.

Diamond Shamrock Clerk Karen Patterson said two gas thefts, or what clerks call "gas run-offs," totaling \$42.50 occurred recently when she was on duty.

"One theft" happened during the night," Ms. Patterson said. "The parking lot was full and I had all of the consoles going, everything was on. Everyone else

came in, and I collected and there was this gold Chevy truck that just drove off."

She wrote down the truck's license plate number, but Ms. Patterson said she doesn't believe the thief ever will be caught.

Ms. Ownby said that even if a clerk jots down a license number, it's difficult to catch the perpetrator.

"We've gotten a case every now and then where someone has covered up the license plate because they know what they are about to do," she said.

"Prevention is needed rather than (acting) after the fact," Ms. Ownby said. "Have people pay before they pump."

But convenience store clerks say even pre-payment doesn't help if the clerk is busy or there is no automatic pump shutoff.

"It gets hard (to watch the pumps), especially when you have to turn around to get cigarettes or something," Ms. Patterson said.

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Psych events

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DOG

(From 1B)

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Psychic predicts today's events will forecast year

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A psychic who successfully predicted the 1987 stock market crash, \$35-a-barrel oil prices and the flurry of 1988 earthquakes says that what happens between 1 and 2 p.m. CDT today should indicate what lies ahead for the economy and the weather for the rest of the 1990s.

Sean Harribance, originally from Trinidad, now lives in Sugar Land, outside Houston. In San Antonio, where he has spent his summers for the past 17 years, he made several predictions this summer, including an ominous feeling about Oct. 8.

"If people want to see the future, observe Oct. 8 between 1 and 2 p.m. Texas (Central) time," he says.

If the stock market plunges Monday, it's a bad forecast for overall market performance through the 1990s, he says.

"If it's bad weather, it's an indication the weather in the '90s is going to get worse."

On the other hand, he said, if the market improves markedly, its future will be better than his generally gloomy forecast suggests.

The entire last three weeks of October should give a strong indication of what the 1990s have in store in terms of weather, the stock market, politics and other issues, he said.

Harribance, who has been spending summers in the Alamo City for 17 years offering readings and classes, said he hasn't been able to pin down exactly what will happen Oct. 8.

That may cause skeptics to shake their heads, but Harribance made several predictions Aug. 22,

1986, and Oct. 20 and 21, 1988 — most of which came true.

In 1986, Harribance predicted in print that:

■ The stock market would tumble in the fall of 1987.

■ There would be major earthquakes around 1988. (Remember Armenia, Iran, the Philippines and San Francisco?)

■ Moslem nations would unite and lead the world to World War III, probably in 1996.

■ Oil prices, then below \$10 a barrel, would rise to \$35 or \$40 a barrel in 1989 or 1990.

Unsuccessful predictions were that President Reagan might leave office before the end of his term, that President Nixon and Henry Kissinger might die in the next couple of years, and that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis might ride his dark horse candidacy into the White House.

Harribance sees a colder-than-normal November for Texas and unusual weather on Jan. 16, 19, 26 and 27.

The psychic said the stock market will drop this fall about 200 points, with a bigger drop in May or June of 1991 and an even larger drop in the summer of 1992.

"The market may rally in the spring of 1991. It may rally 300 or 400 points for a couple of months, then fall again."

Harribance says the Persian Gulf crisis is part of the path toward World War III, but according to his 1986 predictions, a full-scale war isn't fated to happen until about 1996.

"I don't see a bloody war yet," he says. "My feeling is that the U.N. or the international community will settle this."

Increasing oil prices may hurt some state fund investments

AUSTIN (AP) — Iraqi president Saddam Hussein may provide Texas students with more than another current events lesson.

The United States' intervention in the Persian Gulf has sent oil prices rising, providing extra short term revenue to the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund, which benefit both colleges and public schools in Texas.

But state officials said the accompanying volatility could hurt other fund investments.

In addition, although any extra revenue would be welcome, the amount will probably not be significant compared with the multi-billion costs of education, they said.

"Everybody gets excited about \$35 a barrel of oil, but you just can't bank on it," said Dave Roberts, a spokesman for the General Land Office, which administers the Per-

manent School Fund.

Since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, crude oil prices have more than doubled, topping \$40 per 42-gallon barrel at one point before falling back to \$37.99 Friday.

Texas' top oil regulator, Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance, says the price could jump \$50 per barrel soon and \$75 per barrel if war breaks out.

Texas' two permanent education funds includes millions of acres of mineral-rich lands.

The Permanent School Fund lands have a book value of about \$9 billion and produces income through grazing and mineral leases and royalties from oil and gas production.

The interest on these investments is distributed to the state's school districts.

CITY SIDEWALKS

Leaking fire truck created unique problems

By Lyn Miller

What do you do with a water tank on a fire truck that will not hold water? This problem recently confronted Midland Fire Chief James Roberts regarding a 1981 International heavy duty 6 by 6 fire truck that was, otherwise, in good condition.

Not only did the water leaking from the truck cause a messy, dangerous condition at the fire station, but many times created a shortage of water at the location of a fire.

While the primary assignment of the truck was for "county-wide" fire fighting responsibilities, in both Midland County and adjacent counties, it was also used in emergencies at Midland International Airport and carried fire-fighting foam in the event of aircraft crashes.

This truck had a unique feature — the ability to pump water "on-the-go" and get to the

heart of the fire. However, to perform this task, fire fighters rode on top of the water tank or truck cab while extinguishing range land grass fires, a very dangerous operation.

All efforts to patch, refurbish and coat the tank to prevent the leak proved unsuccessful. Replacing the truck was not feasible due to the age of the truck, therefore, after extensive investigation by the fire department, Roberts determined that the best solution was to replace the leaking aluminum tank with a fiberglass tank.

The chief also determined that features and modifications to be incorporated into the fire fighting units should be a safe work platform from which water or chemicals could be used directly on the fire, a tank of sufficient capacity to fight large fires effectively, and an easily reached foam carrier area.

The tank was replaced with a

polyresin (fiberglass) tank and a "fire fighting station" was built between the pumps and the tank with a foam carrier behind the new tank.

In addition, a safe work platform was constructed behind the valves and pumps for easy access to the hoses. This position also allowed the fire fighters to communicate with the truck operator. To insure the safety of the firemen, heavy brush guards, handholds, roof protection and waist high quick release gates were included on the structure.

In order to devise the platform, the project manager, Deputy Fire Chief Dean Williams, worked with the metal fabricator and tank manufacturer, while taking under advisement the many suggestions made by the firemen relative to the creation of an effective unit.

Hank Kirk, superintendent of vehicle services for the city of Midland, assisted with the de-

tails of tank construction and fabrication of the working platforms and work stations. The Vehicle Services Division also suggested that the rear tires of the fire truck be filled with a polyurethane material which replaces air in the tire and is not affected by punctures and sidewall breaks.

The action resulted in a reduction in flat tires, which previously had occurred after almost every fire.

The city of Midland continues to strive to improve services to the citizens of the area, as well as working conditions for its employees.

For additional information concerning this project, contact Hank Kirk at 685-7450 or write to the city of Midland Vehicle Services Division, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.



AP Laserphoto

Saber rattling

Members of the San Antonio Living History Association reenact a cavalry charge between Texan and Mexican forces during the Battle of Salado creek, which was the

last battle in the Texas war for independence. The reenactment marked the 150th anniversary of the battle.

DOGS: Hunting dogs have to prove themselves in the field

(From 1B)

But it's in the field, not the barber shop, where a dog proves itself. Dogs are expected not only to be able to bring back a bird unmangled, but to respond to handlers' instructions and ignore distractions.

While trials for "started" dogs are relatively straightforward, seasoned and finished dogs must retrieve several birds during a single test, in the order directed by their handlers.

To earn "finished" status, a dog must prove its ability to locate hidden game with only voice and hand signals from its handler.

Dogs are disqualified for "breaking" before being told to retrieve and are given points for the speed and efficiency with which they locate game in the field.

The game consists of live ducks and pigeons, "shackled" with gauze and tossed into ponds and fields, respectively, by hidden

"bird boys." In an attempt to simulate an actual hunting situation, the boys throw the birds in a high arch while handlers and judges fire blank shotgun cartridges.

"The main thing that we're looking for is game conservation in the field," Bridges said of the need for well-trained retrievers. "The responsible part of hunting is getting everything you shoot. ... A good stout dog is going to go out there and get that bird."

Bridges, a former school teacher who has been a full-time dog trainer for five years, would not endorse a particular retriever breed.

Black Labradors made up the vast majority of dogs at the Stanton trials, with the occasional yellow and chocolate brown Lab making an appearance. A handful of golden retrievers and Chesapeake Bay retrievers also competed.

Bridges said retrievers of all breeds are intelligent and easy to

teach.

"A hunter that has a good puppy, all he needs is common sense," he said. "As a professional, of course, I think it's smart to get help where you can get it."

Skeeter Eason, 14, whose father, Voy Eason, was a judge at the Stanton trials, said he has had no trouble training his six-month-old golden retriever, Niki.

"It doesn't take long for her to pick up on stuff — it's bred into them," said Skeeter, a freshman at Big Spring High School. "They're just out there to make you happy. When you tell them good boy or good girl, that's what they're looking for."

Although Niki failed her water trial, Skeeter said he expects her to rebound after he teaches her the difference between a decoy and a real duck.

Chris Christopher, Hunting Re-

triever Club national public relations director, said retrievers have a lot of appeal because they make good companions as well as good hunters.

"Our golden retrievers, they're our pets," said Christopher, a self-described Big Spring financier. "They live in our house, they sleep in our beds."

It is excellent breeding which ensures that these pets are good for more than just lying around in

front of the fireplace, he said. Pure bloodlines help guarantee that dogs' hunting instincts remain strong and that buyers "know what they're getting."

Serious hunters are disposed toward purchasing pups whose ancestry includes proven, successful retrievers, Christopher said. He said prices for UKC-registered puppies, whose lineage can be traced, range from about \$300 to \$500.

And they're worth every dollar, he said.

"You get such a pleasure out of shooting a bird and watching that dog go out and get that bird," said Christopher, who owns two champion goldens and helped judge the Stanton trials.

"These dogs, I don't care what kind of a bad day you've had, they love you and they love to retrieve for you. They've got so much heart."

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Zoo population creates special problems

By Pat Colander
Copley News Service

Considering Tropic World in Brookfield, Ill., houses five primate species, the same number of bird species, and two other mammal species, it's kind of amazing how few baby animals are here.

The baby tapir, a miniature of his mother, who looks like a miniature rhinoceros herself, is about a year old now, and one of his South American monkey friends is almost 2 months and pretty well grown himself.

The only newborn in the place clings to his mother, Babs, probably the best mother in the entire world. The baby gorilla, who has not been named yet, was recently born at about 8:30 on a Sunday night. The night keeper noticed its arrival and called Anne Baker, curator of primates. Babs was cleaning off the baby, biting off the umbilical cord, the night keeper reported. Baker notified the staff and instructed everyone to stay home.

The important thing, she knew, was to "keep everything normal. Business as usual." Just the way it would be if the gorillas were in the wild.

So far, everything has been going well. Babs, after all, is an experienced mother. She has a 2½-year-old tagging around her and the newborn right now. And, although the father is very adolescent, he has gotten better at playing with the kids in the group.

The father, Ndume, would be too young to mate if the silver back patriarch gorilla Bobby, imported to replace the legendary Samson, had not died suddenly.

Ndume vomits and throws food at the people who climb the steep, winding path to get a good look at

him on his lofty branch perch. A sign apologizes in advance for his occasionally rotten behavior.

AT BROOKFIELD, eight gorillas live on an isolated rock formation in the Africa pit. Two of the littlest were pulled from their mothers for a time but successfully were reintroduced to the group after 10 and 14 months. One had a broken arm, the other got sick and they were not readily accepted after a brief hospitalization.

Three females in this unit are breeding — four if you count Babs, but great apes have been known to nurse for longer than four years — and according to Baker, the area could house up to 15 animals. The only obstacle to the continued growth of this family would be a new phenomenon of "babies having babies."

"The gorillas are on a much better nutritional plane here and they become reproductively mature," explains Baker. "I'm not sure social maturity keeps pace. A number of females were quite young when they had their first infant. In one instance she rejected the baby. In another case, the grandma picked up the baby when the mother put it down. Then the mom took over and she started carrying and nursing."

There appears to be no easy solution: You don't want to start them on contraception until they're cycling. You don't want to take them out of the social group, as Baker says. The best answer is to try to be as creative as you can to assist these mothers.

The gorillas are among the few primates not on birth control. Most of the Asian females, for instance, have a small device implanted in their backs that prevents conception for two years.

"We will have to shut down reproduction in this group," says Baker of the baboons, housed outdoors. "No other zoos want them." Four baboon babies have been born in 1990.

KEEPING STRICT control on the animal population is not just peculiar to Brookfield, it is part of a worldwide effort to keep tabs on animals, especially the endangered species.

"You have to be really responsible," Baker said. "We don't want to take any more animals from the wild; therefore, we have to keep our animals in captivity a genetically healthy population."

The best zoos tend to specialize in certain animal groups. In addition to the work at Tropic World, Brookfield Zoo has a dolphinarium that is not yet 3 years old, and a new "fragile kingdom" housing delicate species like snow leopards. Brookfield also has the resources to actively breed Australian animals and the fact that they have three kangaroos of breeding age is rather unusual.

At Lincoln Park, curator of mammals Mark Rosenthal and his department are involved with a lot of spectacled bear projects. Spectacled bears, a rare breed of South American bear that Lincoln Park has exhibited for over 20 years, are registered at the Chicago zoo. The department operates the species survival program worldwide in cooperation with the American Association of Zoological Parks.

"We're kind of like a genetic god deciding what is best for the survival of the species," says Diana Weinhardt, an animal keeper who works with bears. "It's like computer dating. We look for the best genetic quality, what lines are overbred. It's not a question of who owns the most, who breeds the most, but what's best for the species. If a zoo has bears that are

overrepresented, they're asked not to breed them for a couple of years."

LINCOLN PARK has nine spectacled bears and seven others housed at different zoos in different programs. Three bears are at Brookfield, and when they have cubs the zoos will split the offspring. "The genetics kind of dictate where the bears go." Eastern Europe is now joining the international zoo community.

"It's pretty tragic to see pictures of some of those zoos," says Weinhardt. "But (at the Moscow Zoo) they're most interested in doing things right. These animals are very well taken care of, and they breed and do everything the right way even though conditions are very primitive."

All the technology in the world will not have as much effect on the mortality rate and the quality of life for animals in captivity as a compassionate and capable staff. Although hand-raising is much less frequent, it also is more successful in recent years. Pam Gunn, who has hand-raised a number of small mammals, considers the red and black ruffed lemurs her finest moment.

"I was allergic to them the whole time I was raising them," says Gunn of the endangered animals from Madagascar. "There were five babies born to this one mother and it was too many for her to successfully raise on her own. One was so small it died immediately and then we pulled the two smallest ones and I took them home. They didn't nurse well at first and sometimes it would take hours to feed them."

AS GUNN EXPLAINS, it's not like a human baby, you really have to make sure they eat every couple of hours, their temperature is very critical. You end up operating on very limited sleep some-



Shown here with her mother, Babs, 2-year-old Kwisera was born in captivity at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

times, she says.

Gunn, like many of the animal keepers, especially those involved with hand-raising of infant animals, does not have children of her own. She is married and she

"made a conscious decision that I didn't want a family. My husband is very supportive of it and feels the same way. For me it's a total career commitment and it doesn't end at 5 o'clock."

Denuded infant bears are hard to protect

By Pat Colander
Copley News Service

Chuchi, a female polar bear at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, might have gotten pregnant and given birth four years ago. No body knows for sure because if she did, she ate the young.

Chuchi, 13, was "denuded" in 1986 with her mate Thor, also 13. Polar bears breed in March and April. Their gestation period is 270 days, the same as humans. Unlike humans, their delayed implantation of the fertilized egg results in an actual pregnancy of only about two months. Cub bears are born weighing only a pound.

The delivery process begins when animal keepers "den," or put a female bear in a pen separate from the male, about a month before her projected due date.

Projecting accurate due dates has become a more exact science with the help of volunteers who stand out in the cold and wait for the polar bears to mate. Sometimes, depending on the species, this behavior can be watched on videotape.

"We saw her doing some behaviors that bears do when they are pregnant," explains Diana Weinhardt, an animal keeper in the large mammal house. "Bears give birth hunched over and she was off in a corner. But we couldn't see anything." Chuchi was bred and denuded in 1987 and nothing happened.

Chuchi was denuded again in 1988.

"I went to feed her and heard a

noise and I knew it was definitely a baby bear. I sat there for a couple of hours until I could see it on the monitor."

THREE WEEKS LATER the baby was found dead by Weinhardt.

"We thought maybe something startled her (Chuchi) and she accidentally rolled over on the cub. Nothing was medically proven though."

The death was tragic but hopeful, Weinhardt said. No teeth marks were found on the cub.

"That was a good sign because we thought she had been having them and eating them," Weinhardt said.

Chuchi was denuded again the next year and this time she had two babies. One didn't make it, but Anana — her name is the Eskimo word for beautiful — is 10 months old. At 2 months she weighed 8 pounds and at 4 or 5 months she started to wean and eat the same solid foods given to Chuchi. Anana still nurses some, but she and her mother are separated occasionally. Soon Anana will be taken to the Baltimore Zoo, where she will be introduced to a boy cub.

"It's better to introduce polar bears at a younger age," Weinhardt said.

Then Chuchi can be put back with Thor. A male polar bear cannot live with young offspring. It is assumed he will kill the cub, Weinhardt said.

"An edivore (plant eater) is not as crazy as a carnivore," she said.

DEAR ABBY

Fire prevention begins with simple steps

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's Fire Prevention Week again. The theme this year is "Make Your Place Fire-safe: Hunt for Home Hazards."

Last year, 5,410 people died in fires in the USA. And 80 percent of those people died in their own homes. These fires could have been prevented.

Abby, please make your readers aware of how they can protect themselves and their families. — ROBERT W. GRANT, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

DEAR MR. GRANT AND READERS: I'll send up a few smoke signals. First, I have good news and bad news. The good news: Since smoke detectors first became available in 1970, 75 percent of the homes in the United States have been equipped with them.

Now for the bad news: One-third of the smoke detectors are

inoperative — in plain English, they don't work! Why? Dead batteries.

Your friendly neighborhood firefighters suggest that on Sunday, Oct. 28, when you turn back your clocks from daylight-saving time, put new batteries in your smoke detectors.

Some lifesaving tips on fire safety: Hunt for electrical hazards. Overloaded electrical outlets, fuses of improper size, frayed cords, cords run under carpets or pinned tightly to the wall are potential fire hazards. Also, don't plug more than one appliance into an extension cord. And when an appliance is not in use, disconnect it.

More lifesaving tips: After parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure that no "live" cigarette butts have fallen between the cushions. (Most fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. when people are sleeping.)

Never use flammable liquid for dry cleaning indoors.

Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everybody knows how to get out of the house in case of fire.

When cooking out, never use flammable liquids near live coals. An explosion or flash fire could result. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lighted match in position before you turn on the gas.

For a merry Christmas tree, choose one that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it's in the house. If you choose an artificial tree, choose one that's flame-resistant.

If you use a portable heater, place it away from furniture, draperies and paper. Remember, the surface heat of some little portables may reach 500 degrees, so keep a careful watch on your children and warn them to keep away from heaters.

Take spring cleaning seriously — clean out your attic, basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash and combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes of books, etc.

Never smoke while fueling powered lawn mowers or chain saws. And if you must store gasoline, store it in a ventilated area in a container designed especially

for that purpose. Store paint and oily rags in a metal container with a tight lid.

Invest in easy-to-use fire extinguishers for your kitchen, bedrooms, and on your boat — if you have one.

The telephone number of your fire department should be taped to every telephone in your house. If it isn't, should a fire occur, don't waste time trying to find the number; get out and call the fire department from a neighbor's house. And once you're out — stay out.

A final shout: Never smoke in bed. And keep your chimneys clean.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Cowboys sink Buccaneers

■ Emmitt Smith enjoyed his best day as a professional, and Dallas doubled its 1989 victory output with a 14-10 win over Tampa Bay.

Associated Press

IRVING — After Sunday, the Dallas Cowboys could finally say they don't miss Herschel Walker anymore. Rookie Emmitt Smith put up Walker-like rushing numbers and scored the game-winning on a 14-yard run to rally the Cowboys to a 14-10 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Smith rushed for 121 yards on 23 carries and said he felt like he should have done better.

"I showed myself a little today," said Smith, the 17th pick in the first round out of Florida. "But I didn't get an opportunity to shake and bake like I like to do. I think I can do much better."

Smith missed all of the Cowboys' training camp and had 104 yards on 37 carries before the game began.

"It shows what Emmitt can do if he just has a little bit of room to run," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said.

Dallas (2-3) broke a three-game losing streak and snapped Tampa Bay's three-game winning streak, dropping the to 3-2.

Smith's yardage was the most by a Dallas running back since Walker gained 134 yards against Cleveland on Dec. 4, 1988. Walker was traded to Minnesota last year.

"Emmitt's a big-time back, and he showed it today," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It was special. I thought he was ready to break loose for a big game."

Paul Palmer gained 110 yards rushing last year in the only plus 100-game by a Dallas running back.

The game-winning 73-yard drive early in the fourth period was set in motion by a 7-yard third-down scramble by Aikman



Rookie running back Emmitt Smith leaps over Tampa Bay defenders Harry Hamilton (39) and Ricky Reynolds during a 14-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Dallas.

olds during a 14-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game in Dallas.

for a first down on the 50.

On the next play, Aikman hit fullback Tommie Agee on a 30-yard screen play.

Then Agee threw the clearing block on Smith's touchdown run.

"The blocking was outstanding because it allowed me to get inside then I could bounce to the outside," Smith said.

"That's how you get into the end zone."

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins said he was shocked by the Cowboys.

"I didn't think they had that good of a running team," Perkins said. "I'm not trying to take anything away from them, but let's face it, they haven't been running that well."

Vinny Testaverde, the NFL's most proficient passer, couldn't bring the Bucs back. He was sacked three times by an aggressive Dallas defense although he hit 13 of 19 passes for 194 yards.

"We were a bad football team today."

Please see POKES 3C

A's sweep 'Sox in Fenway Park

■ Oakland held Boston to just one run for the second straight game, and the Athletics took a 2-0 lead in the American Championship Series.

Associated Press

BOSTON — Maybe Babe Ruth still has a curse over the Boston Red Sox, and maybe not. But the Oakland Athletics sure do.

This time, it was Bob Welch's turn. He shut down the Red Sox for 7 1/3 innings and Dennis Eckersley finished them off Sunday night as Oakland won 4-1 and left Fenway Park with a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

"I'm not very good with numbers, but obviously that's something we wanted when we came here," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said.

Here's some numbers, anyway. The Athletics have won eight straight games in the postseason, including a sweep over San Francisco in last year's World Series. Oakland has won a total of 19 playoff games, tying Los Angeles for the most ever.

Boston, meanwhile, tied a record by losing its sixth straight playoff game. They've all come against the Athletics, who swept the Red Sox in 1988. In those six losses, Boston is batting just .197.

"I wasn't perfect, but I'll take it when it comes out like that," Welch said.

The Athletics got 13 hits for the second straight night. And, for the second straight game, they won late against Boston's bullpen.

Harold Baines' hard groundout with the bases loaded put Oakland ahead 2-1 in the seventh and the Athletics, who won eight of the 12 games in the regular season between the teams, added two more in the ninth, not that Eckersley really needs more than one run to work with.

"We stayed in the game again until the end," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "I don't have to tell my players anything now. They can read what the score is."

Once again, Boston hung tough. They led early, as they did in Saturday night's 9-1 loss, but again the Red Sox bullpen let the Athletics pull away.

Welch, a 27-game winner in the regular season, held Boston to one run on four hits. Eckersley escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth by striking out Dwight Evans on three pitches.

The series resumes Tuesday in Oak-



A's outfielder Ricky Henderson jumps unsuccessfully for a drive by Boston's Dwight Evans in second-inning action Sunday.

land, where the Athletics are 51-30, the same record the Red Sox were at Fenway. Mike Moore (13-15) will pitch against Boston's Mike Boddicker (17-8).

The Red Sox tried a lot of things on Sunday, although few worked. From the start, they stepped out constantly on

Please see ALCS/2C



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana is sacked by Houston's Ray Childress during the first period Sunday, moving the 49ers out of field goal range.

49ers spill Oilers

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — A most untimely timeout did in the Houston Oilers and helped the San Francisco 49ers set an NFL record for consecutive road victories.

After struggling the entire game to catch fast-starting Houston (2-3), Joe Montana got the break he needed and threw his third touchdown pass, a 46-yarder to John Taylor for a 24-21 victory and the record 12th consecutive road win.

Montana hit the winning touchdown on the first play after backup quarterback Steve Young came into the game and fumbled. The Oilers' Ray Childress recovered but it was nullified because Houston called time out before the play started.

Montana, shaken up on the previous play, returned and found Taylor, who broke away from cornerback Cris Dishman at the Oilers' 43 and ran into the end zone with 6:51 left to play.

Oilers coach Jack Pardee said time was called to set up Houston's defense.

"With Young coming in, we weren't sure who else was in the game," Pardee said. "We were expecting Young to bootleg for the first down and we weren't sure of our own personnel. It was such a key play we wanted to set it up to get him stopped."

San Francisco coach George Seifert said the 49ers also considered a timeout.

"In that situation, it's confusing," Seifert said. "We were going to call a time, but we decided to just go ahead and run the play."

The play ran perfectly, capping yet another comeback by Montana and the Super Bowl champions. It was Montana's third touchdown pass — earlier he hit Taylor with a 78-yarder and threw six yards to Jerry Rice.

Roger Craig set a record for career

Please see OILERS/3C

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Game 3 of the National League Championship Series, 2 p.m., CBS.

FOOTBALL — Cleveland Browns at Denver Broncos, 8 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

PRO FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys 14, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10.

San Francisco 49ers 24,

Houston Oilers 21.

Please see SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports facts

Longest field goals

67 yards
Joe Williams
Wichita State, Oct. 21, 1978
Steve Little
Arkansas, Oct. 15, 1977
Tommy Franklin
Texas A&M, Nov. 15, 1975
SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book
Longest on first attempt in career:
61 yards by Ralf Mojsiejenko, Michigan State, Sept. 11, 1982

Olson threatened

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson said Sunday she's received death threats in the wake of her allegation that she was sexually harassed by several New England Patriots players.

She spoke on NBC's "NFL Live" pre-game show, which reported that Zeke Mowatt, one of those players, was considering suing the Patriots and owner Victor Kiam.

Kiam, who also appeared on the program, refused to comment on that possibility, citing an ongoing NFL investigation of the incident.

"The sooner we get the answers, the better we'll be," he said.

Olson said that on Sept. 17, she was interviewing Patriots cornerback Maurice Hurst in the locker room when Mowatt stood close to her and exposed himself. She said three or four other Patriots whom she couldn't identify either did the same or made lewd remarks.

Kiam later was quoted as calling Olson "a classic bitch."

Olson, who reportedly is on vacation, said, "I have death threats. I have to leave the country."

As she walked toward the locker room near the end of the Patriots' loss to the New York Jets last Sunday, she was verbally abused by fans.

????

Trivia Teaser

Monday's Question — What was the last team other than the Denver Broncos to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl?

Sunday's Answer — The Broncos have lost three of the last four Super Bowls by a combined score of 136-40.

INSIDE SPORTS

NFL Roundup 2C
Scoreboard 3C
NL Playoffs 4C



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

Bengals nip Rams in OT, 34-31

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Boomer Esiason threw for 471 yards as the Cincinnati Bengals blew a 21-0 lead, then overcame the Los Angeles Rams 34-31 Sunday on Jim Breech's 44-yard field goal with 3:04 left in overtime.

Breech's kick came at the end of a 63-yard, eight-play drive that capped a classic passing duel between Esiason and Jim Everett. They combined for more than 800 yards in the game.

Esiason started the winning drive from his 12 with a 22-yard pass to Harold Harold Green. He hit Tim McGee for 27 to put the ball at the Rams' 41. From there, he hit James Brooks for nine yards and the Bengals played it safe, setting up Breech, who earlier hit from 40.

Mike Lansford's 40-yard field goal with 1:36 left tied the game at 31. After Cincinnati's early domination, it turned into a shootout between the Esiason, who threw for 471 yards and three touchdowns, and Everett, who had 372 yards and two TD passes.

Three Bengals receivers had more than 100 yards each, while Flipper Anderson and Henry Ellard got more than 100 apiece for the Rams (1-3).

Playing without Eddie Brown, their top receiver, the Bengals got 100-yard receiving drives from Rodney Holman (10 for 161 yards); Tim McGee (eight for 142) and Brooks (seven for 109).

For the Rams, Gary carried 19 times for 86 yards, Anderson caught seven passes for 144 yards and Ellard was seven for 100.

For a long time, it looked like it would be easy for the Bengals (4-1). Cincinnati scored on its first three possessions for a 21-0 lead as Esiason threw touchdown passes of 27 and nine yards to Brooks, and Eric Ball went in from the 1.

The Rams cut it to 21-7 at half-time and then took advantage of two turnovers to come back.

The first, a fumble by Green at the Rams' 44, set up a 35-yard TD pass to a wide-open Anderson that cut it to 21-14.

After Esiason directed an 85-yard drive capped by his 14-yard TD pass to Green, the Rams scored twice in 3:17 to tie the score.

Steelers 36, Chargers 14
Bubby Brister threw two second-quarter touchdown passes to rookie Eric Green as the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense, held without a touchdown for 19 quarters, scored three in a 17-minute span Sunday in a 36-14 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Dwayne Woodruff's interception set up Warren Williams' 2-yard scoring run and the Steelers withstood an end-zone fumble for a San Diego touchdown in their biggest offensive outburst since a 40-24 victory over Miami in the final game in 1988.

San Diego, 0-7 in Pittsburgh during the regular season, is 1-4 for the first time since 1986 and only the third time in the last 16 years. The Chargers came into the game with the NFL's fifth-rated defense.

The Steelers withstood the first-half injury losses of Brister, who sat out the final 34 minutes with bruised ribs, running back Tim Worley and cornerback Rod Woodson in ending the longest

NFL Roundup

scoring drought of coach Chuck Noll's 22-season tenure.

Until Brister's 8-yard pass to Green with 58 seconds gone in the second quarter, the Steelers' offense had gone 4 hours, 46 minutes and 24 seconds without a touchdown. Brister's TD pass to Louis Lipps in last season's 24-23 playoff loss to Denver was the last score.

Gary Anderson's six field goals were the only points produced by the Steelers' offense in their first four games.

Colts 23, Chiefs 19

Albert Bentley's second touchdown, a 10-yard run with 5:53 to go, rallied the Indianapolis Colts over Kansas City despite the Chiefs' constant pounding of quarterback Jack Trudeau.

Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Derrick Thomas had four of the Chiefs' seven sacks against Trudeau. But a fumble by Christian Okoye set up the winning touchdown midway through the final period.

Mike Prior's recovery gave the Colts the ball at the Chiefs' 21. After a 4-yard gain by Trudeau and a 7-yard pass to Stacey Simmons, Bentley ran in for the touchdown and Dean Biasucci's extra point gave the Colts a 20-19 lead, their first of the game.

Prior then stopped the Chiefs with the second of three interceptions of Steve DeBerg, returning the ball 36 yards to the Chiefs' 4 with just over two minutes to go.

Four plays later, Biasucci made an 18-yard field goal, and Keith Taylor intercepted a desperation pass by DeBerg on the final play of the game.

Lions 34, Vikings 27

Bob Gagliano, playing in place of injured starter Rodney Peete, passed for 299 yards and three touchdowns as Detroit left Minnesota alone in the NFC Central cellar.

Minnesota is off to its first 1-4 start since 1967. Preseason favorites to win their second straight division title and make their fourth straight playoff appearance, the Vikings have lost successive home games to traditional NFC Central also-rans Tampa Bay and Detroit after 13 straight Metrodome wins.

Detroit (2-3), which had lost its previous two games by three points each, beat Minnesota for the first time in eight games since 1986. The last Lions' victory came in Jerry Burns' first game as Vikings coach.

Lions coach Wayne Fontes considers Gagliano the least talented of his three quarterbacks. But it was Gagliano he chose over rookie Andre Ware to replace Peete.

Gagliano, who led the Lions to wins in their final five games last season, provided the spark Sunday, completing 16 of 31 passes.

Falcons 28, Saints 27

Chris Miller, having his best day as a pro, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Andre Rison with 1:33 remaining to give Atlanta a victory that snapped a six-game losing streak against New Orleans.

Miller and Rison twice kept an 80-yard drive alive with fourth-

down completions, the first covering 45 yards to the New Orleans 27 and the second for 16 yards to the Saints' 6.

Miller completed 23 of 44 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns. Rison had 10 catches for 154 yards and two scores.

The Falcons (2-2) last beat the Saints (1-3) in 1986 and had lost four straight to New Orleans at home.

Dolphins 20, Jets 16

Mark Duper caught second-half touchdown passes of 69 and 13 yards, the latter with 63 seconds left, as Miami rallied to beat New York.

The Dolphins came back from a 13-0 halftime deficit to improve to 4-1. That's their best start since 1985, the last year they made the playoffs. New York fell to 2-3.

Dan Marino converted four third-down situations on Miami's winning drive, which covered 80 yards in 14 plays and took 5:31. The touchdown came on third-and-8, with Duper beating rookie Tony Stargell over the middle to make the catch at the goal line. Duper's touchdowns were the former Pro Bowl receiver's first since Oct. 8, 1989.

Seahawks 33, Patriots 20

The Seattle Seahawks rallied in the final three minutes with two touchdowns in 24 seconds — Dave Krieg's 45-yard pass to Jeff Chadwick and Derrick Fenner's 5-yard run — and beat New England.

Jason Staurovsky had given the Patriots (1-4) their only lead in three games with a 48-yard field goal with 12:53 to go, making the score 20-19.

But Krieg's second touchdown pass put the Seahawks (2-3) ahead 26-20 with 2:37 left. With 2:25 to go, New England's Robert Perryman fumbled after taking a screen pass from Marc Wilson, and Melvin Jenkins recovered at the Patriots' 21-yard line.

Bears, 27, Packers 13

Quarterback Mike Tomczak's 6-yard touchdown run on a bootleg play and field goals of 50 and 51 yards by Kevin Butler led the Chicago Bears to victory over Green Bay.

Neal Anderson, who rushed 21 times for 141 yards, set up the clinching touchdown with 2:56 left on a 52-yard run, with Tomczak passing to Cap Boso for two yards and the score.

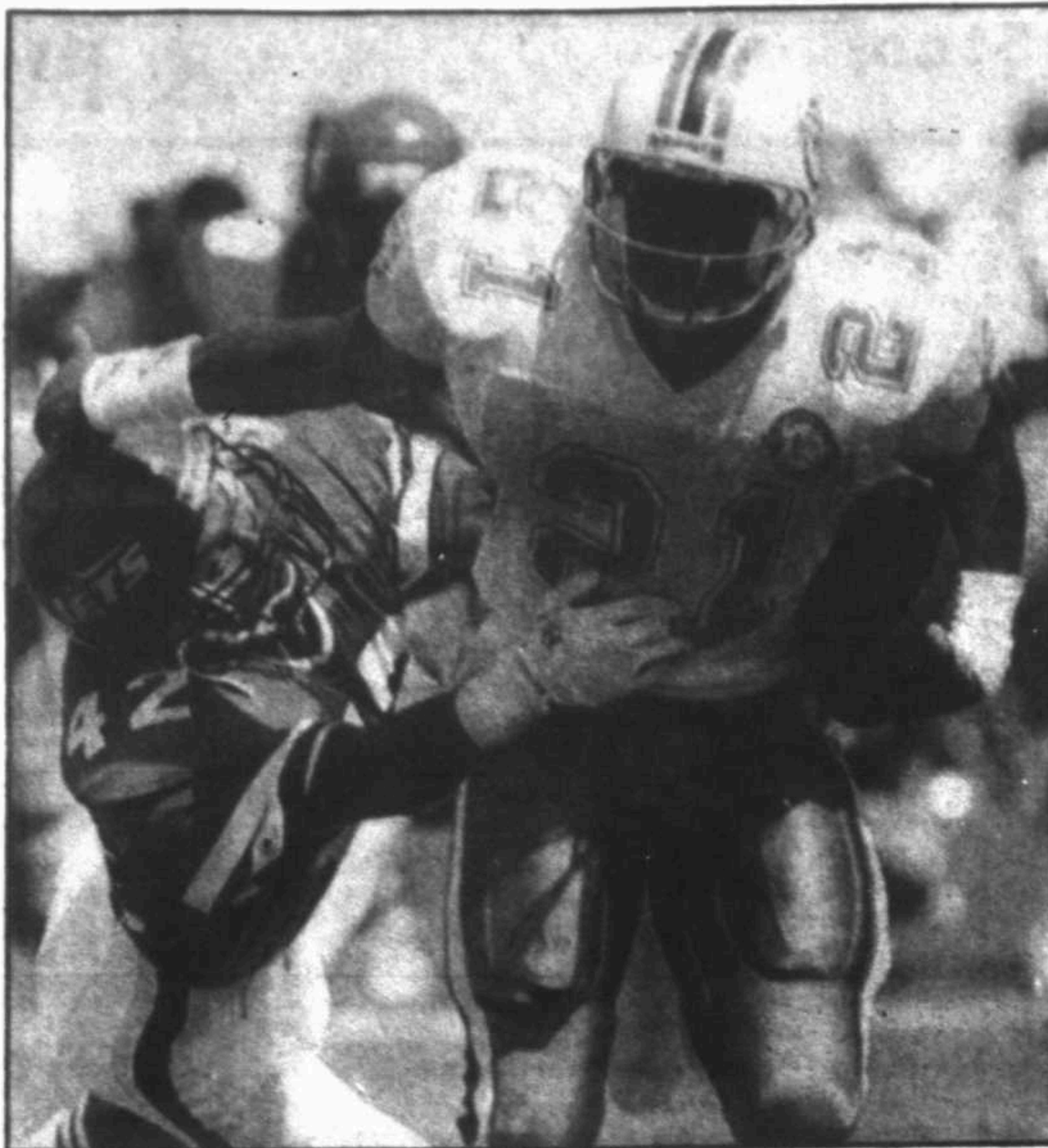
Coupled with Tampa Bay's 14-10 loss to Dallas, the Bears (4-1) took over sole possession of first place in the Central Division of the NFC. Green Bay, losing for a second time in four weeks to the Bears dropped to 2-3.

Raiders 38, Bills 24

Buffalo followed last week's 77-second, 20-point rally in the fourth quarter with an equally impressive 24-point explosion in a six-minute span of the final period as they rolled past the Raiders.

As was the case against Denver, the Bills' special teams once again keyed the turnaround that handed the Raiders their first loss of the season.

The Bills, scoring three more points against Los Angeles than the Raiders had allowed all season, were down 24-14 before James Lofton caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 8:37 to go. That began a run of 24 points in 6:03.



New York Jets' safety John Booty (42) shuts down Miami running back Mark Higgs in the first quarter of play at Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday. The Dolphins, however, went on to win the game 20-16.

ALCS: Welch was in control

From 1C

Welch, trying to rattle a man who is nervous by nature. Several times, it happened as Welch was about to release the ball.

Welch seemed more upset than bothered, and La Russa went out to talk with home plate umpire John Hirschbeck about it.

Welch, with 6.07 earned run average in 13 postseason games, was in control the whole way. He struck out four and walked three.

Red Sox rookie Dana Kiecker held Oakland to one run on six hits in 5 2/3 innings.

All night long, the Red Sox and the crowd of 35,070 seemed to sense trouble. Twice Rickey Henderson sent center fielder Ellis Burks to the wall with two runners on, but the Athletics never broke entirely loose until the end.

Greg Harris, a starter since April 28, took the loss. He gave up singles to Mike Gallego and Henderson in the seventh and Larry Andersen gave up Baines' bases-loaded grounder with one out.

Lansford got three hits for the second straight game.



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IT'S EASY TO PLAY! Just complete the ballot below and get it to the MRT by the deadline and you could be on your way to winning \$50 cash to be awarded each week.

Here are the TWO WAYS TO WIN every week:

1. PICK THE MOST WINNERS. \$50 Cash will be awarded each week to the participant who picks the most winners.

2. PICK THE FEWEST WINNERS. \$50 Cash will be awarded each week to the participant who picks the fewest winners.

When a tie occurs in these categories, the tiebreaker games will determine a winner. (See contest rules for details.)

EMPLOYER AND INDEPENDENT AGENTS OF THE MRT & THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO WIN.

TIK-BREAKER RULES: In the event two or more entries tie for the most (or least) winners, the lowest total difference between the actual and predicted scores of the two tie-breaker games will determine the winner.

GRAND PRIZE: All Weekly Entrants will have a chance to win the GRAND PRIZE, a trip for 2 VIA American Airlines at the end of the contest to be awarded by drawing.

Participants may submit a maximum of 20 ballots each week (together or separately). Handwritten or machine-reproduced copies are not accepted. Additional copies of the ballot may be picked up at the MRT 201 E. Illinois. All entries are subject to published contest rules. For questions call 682-5311. Mail entries to: Football Picks, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702. Entries delivered to the MRT must be placed in the ballot box in the lobby.

Each Thursday we'll publish our expert selections. We must receive your ballot no later than Friday, 5 p.m. to be eligible for that week's contest. Winners will be announced the following week.

50

Ballot for games on Weekend of October 12

50

Deadline for this ballot is 5 p.m. Friday October 12 Mark your choice for winners with "X". (Selections must be complete for all twenty games.)

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| ☐ Odessa Permian | ☐ Midland Lee |
| ☐ Midland High | ☐ Odessa High |
| ☐ San Angelo Central | ☐ Abilene High |
| ☐ Andrews | ☐ Sweetwater |
| ☐ Rice | ☐ TCU |
| ☐ SMU | ☐ Baylor |
| ☐ Texas Tech | ☐ Oklahoma |
| ☐ Texas A&M | ☐ Arkansas |
| ☐ Florida | ☐ Tennessee |
| ☐ Oklahoma State | ☐ Kansas State |
| ☐ Michigan State | ☐ Michigan |
| ☐ Syracuse | ☐ Penn State |
| ☐ Dallas | ☐ Phoenix |
| ☐ Houston | ☐ Cincinnati |
| ☐ Green Bay | ☐ Tampa Bay |
| ☐ San Francisco | ☐ Atlanta |
| ☐ NY Giants | ☐ Washington |
| ☐ Pittsburgh | ☐ Denver |
| ☐ L.A. Rams | ☐ Chicago |

TIE-BREAKER GAMES:

GAME 1: Odessa Permian at Midland Lee
GAME 2: Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma
Entries sent by mail should be mailed early in the week to ensure delivery by the contest deadline.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

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10

Midland Reporter-Telegram



Hill captures title at Mission Dorado

Staff Report

Sandra Hill ran away with the championship flight of the club championship at The Club at Mission Dorado Sunday.

Hill shot an 85 on Sunday. Her two-day total of 165 was 12 shots ahead of Sandy Hall's 177.

Championship Flight
Sandra Hill 85-85-165; Sandy Hall 91-86-177; Sandra Proctor 90-90-180; Miriam Gaddy 100-90-190.

Presidents Flight
Marty Bond 90-90-180; Muffy Rogers 90-90-180; Nancy Taylor 90-90-180; Kay Miller 90-90-180; Barbara McClellan 90-90-180; Diane Burnett 97-104-201; Charlie Scott 104-105-204.

First Flight
Pat Eaton 90-90-180; Bernice Jordan 90-100-190; Betty Gadsden 107-97-204; Lisa Golden 107-100-210; Peggy McCreary 109-100-217; Virginia Shaffer 109-100-217; Allene Poole 107-114-221; Dora Cole 120-105-232; Barbara Biley 120-110-235.

Second Flight
Patsy Alders 107-97-204; Lisa Golden 107-100-210; Peggy McCreary 109-100-217; Virginia Shaffer 109-100-217; Allene Poole 107-114-221; Dora Cole 120-105-232; Barbara Biley 120-110-235.

Third Flight
Marilyn Pagnone 110-110-220; Diane Brooks 110-110-227; Marge Murray 114-114-228; Debbie Turner 110-109-228; Sharon Brown 112-121-232; Norma Duff 110-109-244.

Browns meet Broncos

Cleveland (1-3) at Denver (2-2). A rematch of last season's AFC Championship features two teams struggling this season. Cleveland has beaten Denver once since 1974 and has lost seven straight at Mile High Stadium.

The Browns, ranked 26th in offense and having yielded 15 sacks, come off a 34-0 rout at the hands of Kansas City. But they have the best kickoff returner in the league in Eric Metcalf.

Denver, which has lost a league-high eight fumbles, was victimized for 20 points in 77 seconds at Buffalo last week.

MRT-YMCA 1/2 Marathon Run & Relay

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

For Brochure: Entry Form, MRT-YMCA Run & Relay Central YMCA, P.O. Box 2888, Midland, TX 79702

MRT-YMCA RUN & RELAY ENTRY INFORMATION
Cost for 1/2 marathon & relay (per person)
\$12.00 by Oct. 31st
\$15.00 after October 31st
\$48.00 per team by Oct. 31st
\$60.00 per team after Oct. 31st
Includes:
T-Shirt
First 300 Entrants
Awards to Top Finishers in all age groups

Age Categories Individuals
Men: 20 & under, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-60, 61+
Women: 20 & under, 21-25, 26-30, 31-35, 36-40, 41-45, 46-50, 51-60, 61+
Big Man: 200 pounds + division

Teams: Combined age of 4 persons
1. Men total under 120, 120 & over
2. Women total under 120, 120 & over
3. Mixed total under 120, 120 & over (Must be 2 men & 2 women)
4. Corporate (No age categories)

Relay:
Relay is run by 4 person teams. Each person must run 3.3 miles and exchange in the designated zones.

Presented by the **Midland Reporter-Telegram**
Sponsored by **Y MIDLAND YMCA**
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
BILL WILLIAMS TIRE CENTER

NHL Standings

W L T P

Patrick Division

W L T P

New Jersey 11

Washington 11

Philadelphia 11

NY Islanders 12

NY Rangers 02

Adams Division

Boston 10

Hartford 10

Montreal 10

Buffalo 02

Quebec 02

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

W L T P

Chicago 210

Minnesota 111

St. Louis 111

Detroit 03

Toronto 03

Smythe Division

Edmonton 10

Winnipeg 10

Los Angeles 110

Vancouver 110

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2

Pittsburgh 7, New York 2

Boston 5, Quebec 2

Edmonton 3, Toronto 2

N.Y. Islanders 4, Chicago 1

Monday's Games

Hartford at Montreal

Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at New Jersey

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Los Angeles at Vancouver

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

W L T Pts GF GA

Pittsburgh 200 416 8

Washington 110 20 11

Philadelphia 120 29 9

NY Islanders 120 27 10

NY Rangers 100 0 7 10

Adams Division

Boston 300 618 4

Hartford 101 3 9 8

Montreal 101 3 9 8

Buffalo 0 21 1 8 15

Quebec 0 21 1 8 15

Campbell Conference

Morris Division

Chicago 210 4 11 9

Minnesota 210 4 11 9

St. Louis 110 2 5 7

Detroit 0 21 1 8 15

Toronto 0 21 1 8 15

Smythe Division

Calgary 200 4 7 3

Edmonton 101 3 9 8

Winnipeg 110 2 7 7

Los Angeles 110 2 7 7

Vancouver 110 2 7 7

Smythe Division

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2

Pittsburgh 7, New Jersey 4

Boston 5, Quebec 2

Edmonton 3, Toronto 2

N.Y. Islanders 4, Chicago 2

Monday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.

Calgary at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Flyers 7, Wings 2

Detroit 2, 0-2-2

Philadelphia

First Period—1, Detroit, Yezerman

1 (Billings, Gallant), 26, 2 Detroit,

Habscheid 2 (McCracken, Yezerman,

Kerr 1 (Latta), 6:02 (pp).

Second Period—4, Philadelphia,

Lacombe 1 (Storace, Samardakos),

1:26, 5, Philadelphia, Hostak 1 (La-

tch, Chychrun), 1:55, 6, Philadelphia,

Bende 1, 2:23, 7, Philadelphia, La-

tch 1 (Tocchet, Chychrun), 9:06

Third Period—3, Philadelphia,

Murray 2 (Butter, Tocchi), 4:31, 9,

Philadelphia, Tocchi 2 (Craven,

Sutter), 10:07 (pp).

Shots on goal—Detroit 7-6-2-1.

Philadelphia 11-12-11-3-4. Power-

play Opportunities—Detroit 0-2, Phi-

ladelphia 2 of 2. Goals—Detroit 0-2,

Philadelphia 2-1-1-2 (10 shots-16

saved), Habscheid 1 (10 shots-16

saved), Bende 1 (10 shots-16 saved),

Latta 1 (10 shots-16 saved), 1-0-0

(1-12), Philadelphia, Wragg, 1-0-0

(1-12), Philadelphia, Wragg, 1-0-0

(1-12), Philadelphia, Wragg, 1-0-0

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NFL Standings

W L T Pts GF GA

Buffalo 410 800 106

Miami 410 800 106

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CART

HAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Results

Sunday from the CART-American

Racing Series competition at the

Pennsylvania International Race-

way, with starting position in pa-

renttheses, driver, hometown, av-

erage speed, and purse:

Calif. 132,000 mph, \$25,000 (in-

cludes \$7,500 Buick Power Chal-

enge Award).

(1) Robbie Buhl, Grassroots, Cal-

if., \$10,000 (includes \$1,000 STP

Pole Award).

2. (2) Tim Prosser, Los Angeles,

Calif., \$5,000.

(3) Mark Rodriguez, Van Nuys,

Calif., \$5,000.

(4) Mark Smith, McMillinville,

Ore., \$5,000.

(5) Tom Christoff, Toronto, On-

tario, Canada, \$5,000.

(6) Mike Smith, 1st Los An-

geles, \$5,000.

(7) Cheryl Glass, Seattle, Wa-

sh., \$5,000.

(8) P.J. Jones, Rolling Hills,

Calif., \$5,000.

(9) Mike Smith, Denver, \$1,000.

(10) Paul Tracy, Scarborough,

Ontario, Canada, \$1,000.

(11) E.J. Lenz, Chicago, Ill.,

\$1,000.

Cycling

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Results

Sunday from the final and final

stage of the Tour of Ireland cy-

cling race — a 112-mile leg from

Cliff to Dublin:

1. (1) Robbie Buhl, Grassroots, Ger-

many, 3 hours, 58 minutes.

2. Sean Kelly, P.D.M., Ireland, one

second behind, reason not given.

3. Scott McKinley, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

4. Eddy Scherens, T.V.M., Nether-

land, same time.

5. Carlo Bionini, Weimann, Bel-

gium, same time.

6. Steve Nix, 7-Eleven, Cana-

da, one second behind.

7. Joe Parkin, KOC-Trip, U.S.,

same time.

8. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

9. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

10. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

11. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

12. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

13. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

14. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

15. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

16. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

17. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

18. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

19. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

20. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

same time.

21. Ron Kiehl, 7-Eleven, U.S.,

Daylight game irks Bonds

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates may get a break: the forecast for Monday calls for cloudy skies and a chance of rain.

NLCS

While sunny days and baseball would seem to make a better match, it's more of a nightmare when the starting time is 3:18 p.m. The plate area is draped in shadows and fly balls — when seen — appear to be falling meteorites.

The Reds had their day in the sun on Friday in Game 2 when Barry Bonds got burned by it. Bonds lost Paul O'Neill's high fly and misplayed it into a tie-breaking double as the Reds won 2-1.

"It's ridiculous to play games at 3 o'clock," Bonds said. "It doesn't make any sense."

The players can't complain too much, however. The reason for the mid afternoon starts is TV, and CBS is helping to pay a large portion of Bonds' salary.

The name of the game in televi-

sion is ratings and CBS didn't want to go against "Monday Night Football." The prime time lineup for CBS on Monday features "Uncle Buck," "Major Dad" and the Country Music Association Awards.

"Riverfront is the hardest park in the league to see the ball during the day," Pirates center fielder Andy Van Slyke said. "Chris Sabo hit one that I never saw. I mean, I'm looking around and I don't know if it's in the air or on the ground. Then I looked and I saw all the infielders looking at me so I knew it was in my vicinity."

Riverfront and Three Rivers stadiums both have artificial turf, making it even harder to pick up the ball because of the nasty reflections. It's like trying to see a thread on a shiny suit.

In the 1972 playoffs between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, then Pirates manager Bill Virdon put second baseman Rennie Stennett in left field.

"I wanted to get his bat in there," Virdon said. "He was hitting good and we already had Dave Cash at second base."

Stennett, however, had little experience looking for fly balls hit in the sun or anywhere else.

"He made one play that hurt us out there but then in the third game he threw a guy out at the plate that kept us in front and let us win the game."

The sun was out in Pittsburgh on Sunday but it didn't matter to the Pirates or Reds. The San Diego Chargers and Pittsburgh Steelers occupied Three Rivers Stadium, sometimes squinting to see passes and punts.

"When games are this important you don't want it decided by a ball lost in the sun," Bonds said.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland, however, tried to put it all in perspective: "It's better than playing stickball in your backyard at this time of year."

The last time the Reds were at Three Rivers was in late August and they won three of four games — one in the sun.

Both teams will also send left-handers to the mound for Game 3, Danhy Jackson for the Reds and Zane Smith for the Pirates.

O'Meara charges to Texas Open win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mark O'Meara, his sights set on the PGA money crown, came from four shots back Sunday with a 7-under-par 63 and won the \$800,000 Texas Open by a single stroke.

Capturing his sixth sixth tour trophy and second of the year, O'Meara slipped in without a playoff when Gary Hallberg three-putted the par-3 18th, a hole O'Meara had bogeyed half an hour earlier.

O'Meara, 33, overtook third-round leader Nick Price with a 5-under-par 30 on the front nine and hung on for a 72-hole total of 261, 19 under par for four trips around the cory little Oak Hills course.

The victory earned the former U.S. Amateur champion \$144,000.

Price, who started the day at 16 under and nursing a two-shot lead over Hallberg, squandered his advantage with a grim 36-on the

front side and struggled in with a mediocre 69. He took third at 263.

Hallberg, up and down all day, birdied the par-4 17th to drop to 19 under and put his tee shot at 18 on the green. His attempt at a winning birdie slid past and he missed by a hair coming back.

Still, he secured second place money of \$86,400 with a closing 66 for 262.

Daniel claims Centel Classic

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Beth Daniel won the \$1 million Centel Classic on Sunday when Nancy Lopez missed a 4-foot putt for par on the 18th hole that would have forced a playoff.

It was the only bogey of the day for Lopez, who had birdied the 16th and 17th holes to catch Daniel with a final-round, 7-under-par 65.

Lopez moved into a tie at 17 when she made a 5-foot birdie putt after Daniel picked up her third bogey of the round when she missed a 3-foot putt.

Daniel had three bogeys and six birdies while shooting a final-round 69. Her 72-hole total of 271, 17 under par, just missed the LPGA's best showing of the season

— Patty Sheehan's 270 at the Safeco Classic.

Lopez birdied four of the first six holes to pull within one shot of the lead, but Daniel, who won \$150,000, opened a 2-stroke cushion with a birdie at No. 7.

Lopez, who won \$92,500, reeled off nine consecutive pars until the birdies on 16 and 17.

Daniel, who increased her record earnings to \$811,578 this season, opened the back nine with successive birdies to move three strokes ahead of Lopez.

On the 16th hole, Lopez pulled within two shots when she drilled a 35-foot birdie putt, but Daniel followed with a difficult 12-footer to save par.

Fittipaldi grabs Bosch title

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi outdueled Rick Mears for victory Sunday in the Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix, a race that saw Al Unser Jr. win his first CART PPG Cup championship despite crashing hard midway through the 200-lap event at Pennsylvania International Raceway.

Unser, 28, was taken to a hospital in Easton, Pa., for a precautionary CAT scan on his head after he walked away from a three-car crash with what CART doctors called a mild concussion.

Unser, a second-generation Indy-car star, had only to finish sixth or better Sunday to clinch the \$400,000 season championship, but he still won the title with one race remaining when Michael Andretti, the only driver with a chance of catching him, fought handling problems and wound up fifth.

Fittipaldi, Mears' Penske Racing

teammate, was dominant most of the race on the tight one-mile oval.

Pole winner Bobby Rahal led the first 50 laps, with Mears and Fittipaldi close behind.

Mears drove his Chevrolet-powered Penske racer into the lead on lap 51, and Fittipaldi, in an almost identical car, moved past Rahal's Lola-Chevrolet to take second place the next time around the tri-oval.

Fittipaldi, the defending race and series champion, then set his sights on Mears, stalking him for several moments before easily slipping past and taking the lead heading into the first turn on lap 53.

The Brazilian, also a two-time Formula One champion, actually lapped the second-place Mears on lap 87.



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Stock Market Update	1500
Business News Headlines	6710
Business Commentary	6715
New York Stock Exchange	
Trading Report	6735
American Stock Exchange	
Trading Report	6740
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I-43	S-73	
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Joke of the Day	6865
Today's Top Ten	6870
Trivia	6902
General Trivia	6904
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Sports Trivia	6906
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Really Hard Trivia	6905
Really Really Hard Trivia	6908
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Top 10 Movies	6918

GENERAL INFORMATION	
Senior Citizen Talk Line	6838
Today in History	6834
Mr. Calorie	6835
Household Hints	6841
Coupon Scene	6844
School Lunches	1831

Local Weather Menu	1310
Forecast	1311
National	6819
5 Day Outlook	1312
32 City Forecast	1330

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CINEMORE 4 THEATRE
Lenny 120 on Midland Ave. (Opp. Wal-Mart)
Hello Midland!

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
POSTCARDS/EDGE
2:15 5:15 7:40 9:45
HARDWARE (R)
2:20 5:10 7:30 9:40
NO PASSES
NARROW MARGIN (R)
2:00 5:20 7:20 9:50
NO PASSES
GHOST (PG-13)
2:10 5:00 7:30 9:50
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

MARKED FOR DEATH
NORTH PARK
697-3243 (Midland Ave. & Loop 250)
2:10-5:05-7:10-9:15

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
DOLBY STEREO = +
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
PACIFIC HEIGHTS
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 R +
GOODFELLAS
1:00 4:00 7:05 9:55 R +
THE WITCHES
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15 PG
PRESUMED INNOCENT
11:30 2:05 4:40 7:10 9:40 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
MARKED FOR DEATH
2:10 5:05 7:10 9:15 R
DESPERATE HOURS
2:15 5:00 7:15 9:30 R
I COME IN PEACE
2:30 5:15 7:30 9:30 R
DEATH WARRANT
2:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 R

Economy retains important strengths

■ The U.S. economy has important strengths that congressional and administrative leaders may be overlooking in their battle to cut the federal deficit.

By Louis Uchitelle
N.Y. Times News Service

In their determination to sharply cut the federal deficit during the next five years, congressional leaders and the

president may be ignoring or overlooking important strengths in the American economy that over the long term could lessen the need for such drastic medicine.

These strengths show up with surprising regularity in reviews of how businesses actually conduct their operations. Even so, business leaders and economists generally endorse the budget proposal now before Congress at least in its initial stage, though many believe it may drive the nation toward recession.

They do so if only to demonstrate that government spending can be controlled. "Even someone as much in favor of deficit reduction as I am must agree that this package is initially contractionary,"

said Benjamin Friedman of Harvard University.

But locking the nation into repeated cuts — taking \$500 billion from the budget between now and 1995, as the president and congressional leaders are proposing — could sap the country's productive strength and cut off potential for growth, making matters worse.

Rickling that hardship requires great faith in two interlocking economic theories that are widely espoused by economists, but have not been fully tested since World War II and they are often challenged by American corporations in daily practice.

One theory is that during periods of economic difficulty the United States

loses the capacity for robust economic growth; the other, is that the budget deficit is what limits national growth.

"The whole exercise in cutting the budget deficit and endangering the economy is based on the perception that the long expansion in the 1980s has pushed the economy close to its capacity to expand efficiently," said Robert M. Solow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a Nobel laureate in Economics.

"If that is not true, then we are forcing ourselves into a hardship that might not be necessary."

The theories go something like this:

Please see **STRENGTHS** 7C

Ford, UAW reach accord

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. reached a tentative national labor contract Sunday closely mirroring the agreement last month with General Motors Corp.

"This tentative agreement provides that UAW-represented Ford workers will fully share in the gains achieved by the pattern settlement reached earlier at General Motors," said UAW President Owen Bieber in a statement.

Just how fully the UAW-Ford agreement matched the three-year UAW-GM agreement was not immediately clear. Negotiators, who stayed up all Saturday night, were unavailable, and local union officials had not heard from the bargaining team.

As the UAW-Ford negotiations intensified last week, after the union's contract with GM was ratified, the main bone of contention was a clause calling for penalty pay up to \$5 an hour for excessive scheduled overtime.

That provision in the GM-UAW contract was aimed directly at Ford. Since the late 1980s, Ford's manufacturing employees worked considerably more overtime than those at GM. At one time, nearly 20 percent of the cars and trucks the automaker assembled were made by workers on overtime.

Analysts and automakers have forecast a slow recovery in the sales rate of cars and trucks in the United States from a trough late last year.

Analyst decries passing S&L burden to children

■ Texas banking expert Alex Sheshunoff calls passing the financial burden of bailing out S&Ls "morally wrong."

Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Shifting the enormous financial burden of the thrift bailout from the current generation to future ones is "morally wrong," bank consultant Alex Sheshunoff said.

The Austin-based consultant said the current maximum estimates of \$500 billion over 30 years for the final cost of the S&L bailout are too low.

"Painful as it may be, the current generation needs to pay for the cost of its own mistakes as quickly as possible," Sheshunoff said. "Saddling our children with the major part of the cost is morally wrong."

His firm's second-quarter analysis of the thrift industry shows that S&L assets declined nationally by \$87 billion, or 6.8 percent, during the first half of 1990, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

In Texas, the asset decline for thrifts in the first half of the year was 12.1 percent, or \$5.8 billion, Sheshunoff Information Services Inc. reported.

Texas thrifts led the nation with \$2 billion in losses for the first half of 1990 — well ahead of the next largest loss of \$650 million for Massachusetts S&Ls.



Sheshunoff

The sale of 30-year Resolution Trust Corp. bonds is estimated to cover 60 percent of the \$500 billion cost of the bailout.

"There is a gridlock in the political process," Sheshunoff said. "The inability to acknowledge the magnitude of the problem — the real long-term costs of the bailout — and the corresponding delay in implementing cost-effective solutions are prolonging and intensifying the debacle."

Political grandstanding and shirking hard realities may create an unmanageable financial crisis, Sheshunoff said.

Restoring consumer confidence in the U.S. financial system does not require massive changes in deposit insurance, but rather a strengthening of the existing regulatory apparatus, he said.

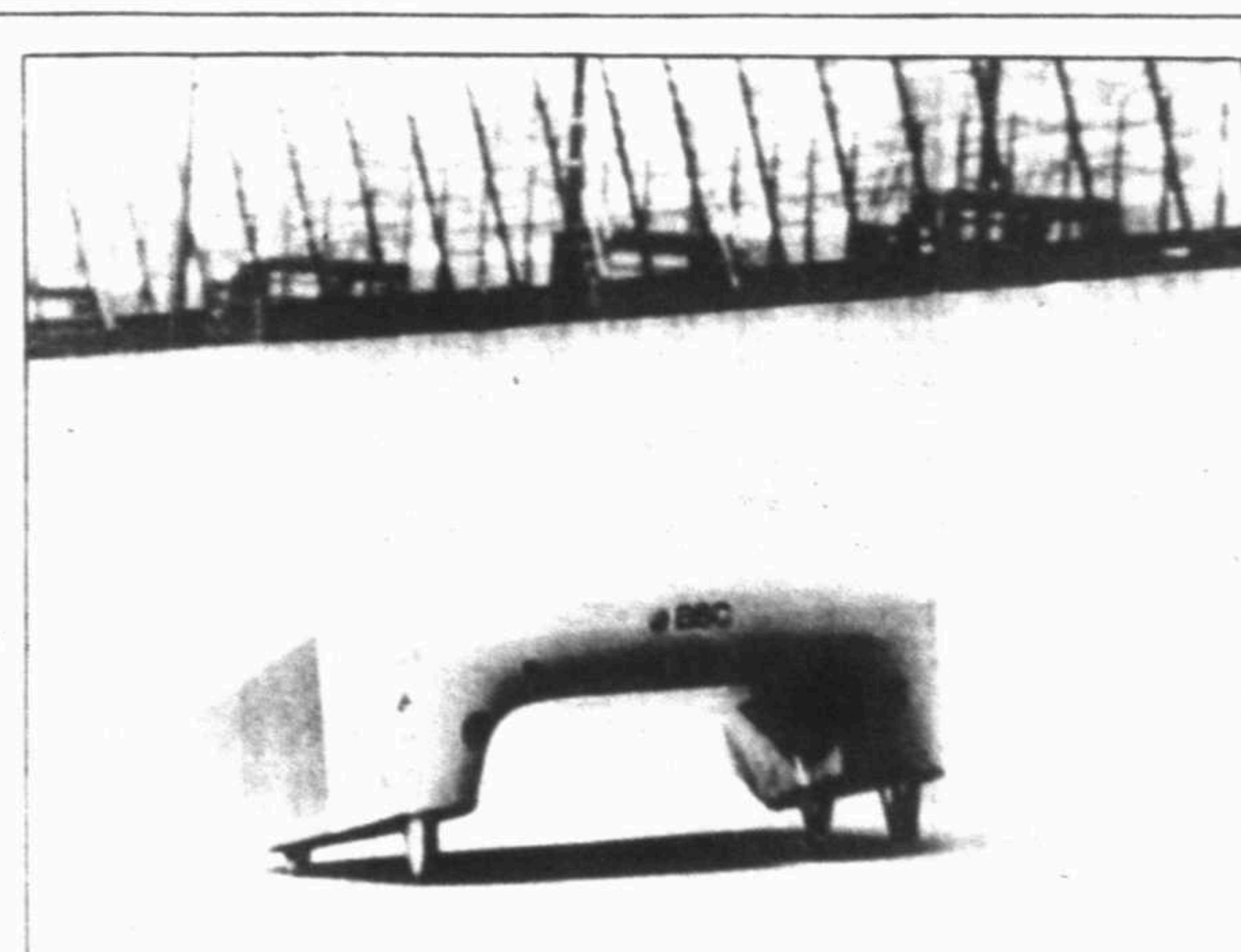
The S&L bailout cost continues to rise as the federal inventory of repossessed assets increases from failed thrifts, Sheshunoff said. The bureaucratic process of selling off thrift properties must be streamlined, he said.

The properties' physical deterioration is decreasing their values and to postpone selling them will increase the bailout cost, he added.

The Midwest, which rarely experiences booms of other regions, had only 1.6 percent of its S&L loans non-performing and was the only region to report positive income for the first half of 1990.

The Southwest led the country in non-performing loans as a percentage of gross loans, with 8 percent, or \$3.7 billion, as of June 30.

"The nation is now witnessing in the Northeast a rerun of the troubles of the Southwest — a painful demonstration of what can happen when the speculative real estate bubble bursts," Sheshunoff said.



AP Laserphoto

A 1.5 horsepower electric motor the size of a coffee can powers the Sunrunner, a solar-powered car headed for international competition in Australia.

Speeding along in high-tech solar car

■ Don't expect to see millions of solar cars modeled after the University of Michigan's Sunrunner on the highway — at least until its \$1 million price tag shrinks.

By William S. Bergstrom

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Today's state-of-the-art solar car looks like a waist-high, 20-foot-long, bright yellow plastic tadpole. Getting in without breaking it is an adventure, and only one person will fit.

And taking one home from the showroom isn't likely soon — the price tag comes to about \$650,000, plus \$350,000 for computers and other ancillary equipment.

But the squat, yellow University of Michigan Sunrunner has one thing going for it: It's a national champion in solar speed, and it's headed for an international challenge on the roadways of Australia next month.

In July, the Sunrunner and 31 other solar-powered cars built by college teams raced from Florida's Disney World to General Motors Corp.'s Technical Center in the Detroit suburb of Warren. The Sunrunner, traveling by day and resting overnight, won the 1,641-mile race with a time of 72 hours, 50 minutes and 47 seconds, averaging 22.5 mph.

GM is sending the Sunrunner and other top finishers to the World Solar Challenge 1990 race. In all, 43 cars from 10 countries are entered in the race, which begins Nov. 11 and will stretch 1,863 miles from Darwin on Australia's northern coast to Adelaide on the south coast.

For the race, the Sunrunner team hopes to reach an average speed of 32 mph. To take the car out for a recent test drive at the Michigan International Speedway, industrial engineer Paula Finnegan had to buckle on a safety harness, then have a colleague boost her up into the open top of the car. Inside, she balanced on the aluminum-tubing skeleton and the hammocklike seat slung down in the frame.

She then threaded her legs through the jungle-gym-like tubing to the accelerator.

Please see **CAR** 7C

Prices rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil rose more than \$1 per barrel Friday on harsh words from Iraq, though it still closed lower for the week due to resilient speculation that a diplomatic solution will be found to the Mideast crisis.

Light sweet crude oil went up \$1.06 to \$37.99 per barrel for November delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

For the week, crude fell \$1.52 per barrel, unable to erase sharp losses from Monday and Tuesday, when prices plummeted a total of more than \$5 on what were construed as peaceful overtures from Iraq and the United States.

On Friday, oil traders were responding mostly to news reports that Iraq would not make any conciliatory statements to the United Nations in a much-awaited speech that had been canceled twice during the week.

Natural gas rose 3.7 cents to \$1.935 per 1,000 cubic feet for November contracts on Friday, finishing the week unchanged.

Stocks fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices fell Friday, but the market managed to minimize the damage from an early selloff that followed the rejection of a government budget plan.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.19 to 2,510.64, reducing its gain for the week to 58.16 points.

Dollar gains

NEW YORK (AP) — A surging British pound dominated foreign exchange trading Friday as dealers scrambled to buy sterling on word it would be formally linked to other major European currencies.

The dollar rose against its major foreign counterparts except the pound and the Japanese yen, rebounding from a selloff Thursday incited by expectations of lower U.S. interest rates.

The pound jumped to \$1.9455 from \$1.9185 before the announcement in London, and was more than three cents higher than its level of \$1.9115 late Thursday.

Late rates for the dollar in Europe, compared with late rates on Thursday, were: 1.5372 German marks, up from 1.5340; 1.2847 Swiss francs, up from 1.2760; 5.1473 French francs, up from 5.1400; 1.7340 Dutch guilders, up from 1.7300; 1,150.50 Italian lire, up from 1,150.00; and 1.1500 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1485.

Earlier, in Tokyo, the dollar fell to a closing 133.72 Japanese yen from 135.90 yen.

Gold prices were mixed. On New York's Commodity Exchange, billion for October delivery settled at \$393.60 a troy ounce, up \$1.30 from Thursday.



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

COMPUTER NOTES

Memory confusion blamed on programmers

Thanks for the Memory

Memory is an essential component of your computer system — one of the basic "parts" of the computer. Unfortunately, it is also one of the most misunderstood. It's not your fault. Blame it on programmers, design engineers, and computer manufacturers who have produced a bewildering array of concepts and terms surrounding memory.

First of all, "memory" itself is not the best of terms because computer memory is not really analogous with human memory. My friend Jeff Jackson at HTLP told me "People are always asking why their computer can't remember things." Another part of the problem is that the term memory is used to describe different forms of storing information. One of the most common examples of this is



Pause

that people often think of their disks as memory.

It's better to think of disks as storage instead of memory. Consider your office environment. You deal with a lot of information every day. You can't, and shouldn't, remember it all. There's no reason to. That's what files are for. Your filing cabinets and reference library are full of information that you can look up whenever you need to. In the meantime, it's not giving you headaches trying to cram it all in your overloaded brain cells.

Disks are like those filing cabinets and bookshelves they store data. That's all. It's particularly easy to confuse your hard disk with memory because the disk is built in — it's part of the system box. So we start to think that the hard disk is involved in all the computing that is going on behind the scenes, but it's not. A hard disk is used to store files, period — just like a floppy, or a filing cabinet. The disk is just where you keep data when it's not in use inside the computer's memory.

The actual computing is carried out by the central processing unit (CPU), or microprocessor. The CPU is the brains of your computer. It executes (runs) our programs. The CPU, though it is extremely fast and efficient at processing information, has very little memory of what it's working on. Think of it as an absent-minded professor. Peter McWilliams, in "The Personal Computer Book," describes it as "a genius with amnesia." So the CPU works in conjunction with memory — processing data and moving data, very rapidly, in and out of memory as it needs it. The CPU does the work, but its instructions come from the programs in memory, and the data it processes is also in memory.

This memory is called RAM. RAM is the computer's electronic work bench, its desktop. Think of your office again. When you need to review a proposal or edit a budget, how do you go about it? First, you go to the appropriate filing cabinet, open the correct drawer, take out the hanging folder, plop in on your

desk, and open it up. Now you can actually work on the file. You can't do much with it while it's still in the filing cabinet. Once it's out of the folder and on the desk you can check figures with your calculator, use your red pencil to scratch things out, or slip it into the old typewriter.

This is analogous to how your computer works. DOS is the file clerk that copies ("reads") program files from the disk into memory. The program can then ask the file clerk — DOS — to open any data file you want to work with by reading the data file into memory. The key here is to remember that ALL the activity — running programs and reading data in and out of the CPU — takes place in memory, not on the disk.

You save your work by putting the file back in its manila folder and filing it back in its drawer — or, when computing, by writing the data to the disk for storing. So, memory is a form of temporary

Please see **PAUSE** 7C

OCT 08 1990

Oil Stocks By Industry

[illegible]

Oil, Natural Gas Production

Oil	Gas	Coal	Feed
Aluminum & Wire	15.70	-2.9	-4.3
Automotive	6.60	1.9	-7.2
Crude Oil	21.10	1.9	10.9
Electricity	11.10	1.9	10.9
Gasoline	11.10	1.9	10.9
Heating Oil	11.10	1.9	10.9
Iron Ore	11.10	1.9	10.9
Lead	11.10	1.9	10.9
Nickel	11.10	1.9	10.9
Platinum	11.10	1.9	10.9
Silver	11.10	1.9	10.9
Steel	11.10	1.9	10.9
Wheat	11.10	1.9	10.9
Yield Point	11.10	1.9	10.9

Wheat Oil	0	18.63	-2.6	-5.1	-11.3	24.13	13.00

[illegible]

Oil, Gas Pipelines

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MF 04 683-6260

80266/12-40 MEG H.D.	\$1275.00
80396/20-40 MEG H.D.	\$1795.00
SEAGATE HARD DRIVES	
ST225 (KII)	\$245.00
ST251-1 40MEG/28MS	\$335.00
ST4096 80MEG/28MS	\$585.00

MIDLAND MICRO
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583-4963

BEST BUY IN MIDLAND!

CONTACT LENS
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Lenses

\$96.00

2nd pair chosen
after 1st pair worn

Includes: Exam, pair of lenses, care instruction, care kit, follow up exam (Good thru Oct. 5)

Dr. Charles E. Gann, Optometrist

2211 W. Texas @ Andrews Hwy. CALL NOW 685-3638



ORIENTAL RUGS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

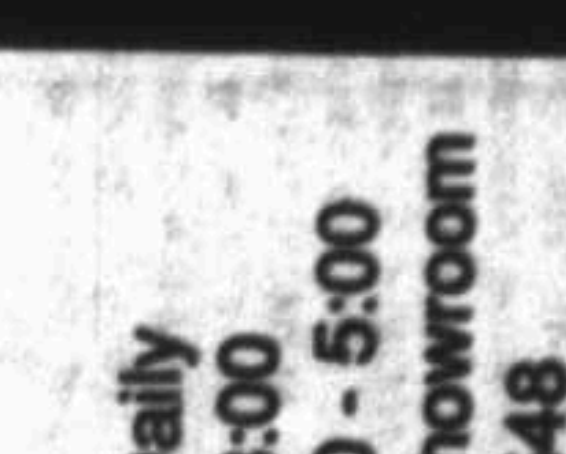
SAVE AT LEAST 40%
UP TO

70%

DESCRIPTION	SIZE	PRICE
CHINESE	3X5	\$175
CINO PERSIAN	4X6	\$299
DHURRY	8X10	\$250
INDO PERSIAN	6X9	\$999
ROMO PERSIAN	9X12	\$1,800
INDO TABRIZ	12X18	\$2,995

All sizes are approximate

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FURNITURE



Our new location across
the street from
Come and see this
beautiful collection of
Masterpieces for pennies
on the dollar.

Open Daily
9:00 - 8:00
Sun. 12:00 - 5:00
Parking by showroom
694-7548

3504 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS

BAROMETERS

ASSUMED NAMES

Midland County, Sept. 28-Oct. 5

American Academic Counselors; 4407 Kerl Ct., 79705; Thomas R. Flynn.
B&L Enterprises; 3325 W. Wadley, Ste. B-19, 79705; Homer Jr. & Linda K. Carlisle.
Blackwell Real Estate Inspections; P.O. Box 80252, 79708; William Paul Blackwell.
Choo-Choo's; 14234, Box 250-2, 79701; Choo-Choo Love.
Concrete Drilling & Cutting Systems; 3227 W. Dwyer, 79705; Roy & Carla B. Evers.
Dean's Aviation; Skywest Airport, 79701; Johnny Mac Dean.
Don-Nan Machine & Manufacturing; P.O. Box 11367, 79702; Don-Nan Pumpi & Supply Co., Inc.
Durdan Enterprises; 3243 Preston Dr., 79707; Danny O. & Darlene G. McNeese.
Gen's Motor Repair; 2414 Apperson, 79705; Eugene Coleman.
Hastings Rental Properties; P.O. Box 1832, 79702; Warren D. Hastings.
Hercules Moving Co.; 603 Devonian, 79703; Brian Foley.
Intelligent Software Solutions; 1000 N. Midkiff, Ste. 6, 79707; Edward W. Greenlee, et al.
John P. Cox Oil & Gas Enterprises; 1005 W. Scharbauer, 79705; John P. Cox.
Kim's Kollection; 4403 Parkhurst, 79707; Kim Gillette.
MLJ Fiberglass & Marine; 4521 W. Industrial, 79703; Melvin L. Johnson.
Medystation Management, Inc.; 217 W. Carol Lane, 79705; Manek R. Pothaky.
Mobile E.M.G. Scanning Service; P.O. Box 6862, 79608; Alvin L. Jackson.
P.I.P. Investments; 4415 Northwest 127, 79707; Paul I. Palmer.
P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter 85; 2609 McClintic, 79707; Wilba Goves, et al.
Royalty Plus Car Sales; 3200 S. N. Big Spring; Darrell Wells.
Westside Automotive of Midland; 107 S. Clark, 79701; C&S Enterprises.
Source: Midland County Clerk's Office

BANKRUPTCIES

Sept. 28-Oct. 5

Michael Wayne Hall & Linda Lunford; Chapter 7.
Carol A. Colen Brewer; Chapter 7.
Lena M. McDowell; Chapter 7.
Jeanne A. Bethel; Chapter 7.
Billy W. Bailey; Chapter 7.
Mary Jo Barnett aka Mary Jo Mathis; Chapter 13.
Gwenetha Haines Pankay; Chapter 7.
John D. & Jill B. Petty; Chapter 11.
Robert J. & Eleanor J. Scott dba Texas Enterprises and dba Dairy Queen - Food of Arkansas; Chapter 11.
Ricky T. & Lydia P. Garcia; Chapter 7.
Larry Z. & Deborah J. Gibson; Chapter 7.
Source: U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Western District of Texas, U.S. District Clerk. The Midland district covers: Midland, Ector, Andrews, Crane, Martin and Upton counties.

BUILDING PERMITS

Midland, October 1-5

Willford Gajdosik; 2208 N. H. St.; residence-detached; \$6900
South Texas Const.; 3235 Franklin; commercial-alteration; \$7000
Classic Carpets; 4000 N. Big Spring; commercial-alteration; \$30,000
Jack Cunningham; 1325 Terra Ct.; residence-new; \$80,500
Sentinel Development; 3302 Oakmont Dr.; residence-new; \$2600
Leroy H. Aranda; 6009 Heather; pool; \$6700
Homeowner; 5301 Brazos Ave.; pool; \$2600
Homeowner; 1500 Neely Ave.; residence-detached; \$5000
Homeowner; 1801 N. Bryant St.; fence; \$250
Costs Construction; 9800 Airways; commercial-alteration; \$24,000
J.C. Copeland; 18 Saddle Club Drive; residence-alteration; \$10,000
Mark J. Simmon; 3214 Cimmaron Dr.; residence-alteration; \$950
Bruce Millwood; 4705 Erie Dr.; residence-alteration; \$5800
Morgan Bldgs.; 1000 N. Lorraine St.; residence-detached; \$800
Morgan Bldgs.; 305 E. Spruce Ave.; residence-detached; \$699
Morgan Bldgs.; 1900 E. California Ave.; residence-detached; \$699
Homeowner; 1122 E. Cowden Ave.; fence; \$255
3-B-P Construction; 3000 Loop 250; residence-alteration; \$2500
Costs Construction; 301 N. Big Spring; commercial-alteration; \$5000
Costs Construction; 303 W. Wall St.; commercial-alteration; \$24,000
Brown; 4006 Radcliff Ct.; fence; \$1800
Homeowner; 1310 S. Marshall St.; residential-alteration; \$5,000
Homeowner; 3208 N. I. St.; residence-alteration; \$600
Anthony Sign; 5320 Loop 250; sign; \$1400
Anthony Sign; 1000 N. Midkiff Rd.; sign; \$4650
Campbell Construction; 1803 E. Indiana; commercial-new; \$459,034
Anthony Sign; 1215 N. Midkiff Rd.; sign; \$12,500
Anthony Sign; 2700 Windecker; sign; \$4750
Anthony Sign; 2301 W. Michigan Ave.; sign; \$1800
Homeowner; 3505 Monty Dr.; residence-alteration; \$10,000
Hines Construction; 3329 W. Shandon Ave.; residence-alteration; \$13,000
Jerry Street; 908 S. Johnson St.; commercial-alteration; \$42,000
Morgan Bldgs.; 602 S. Adams St.; residence-detached; \$1100
Anthony Sign; 3001 W. Loop 250 N.; sign; \$1850
Charles W. Morris; 1703 N. I. St.; residence-alteration; \$4000
C.G. Rey; 940 N. Dallas St.; residence-alteration; \$20,000

Odessa, Sept. 21-28

Paul Reyes; 623 S. Crane; commercial-alteration
Marvin Perkins; 302 Barrow; residential-alteration; \$500
Gohen Alignment; 3101 N. Golder; commercial-alteration; \$1000
Buck's Remodeling; 1508 Sandwood; residential-alteration; \$700
Alfredo Levario; 1438 S. Washington; residential-alteration; \$2000
Rosa Sotelo; 12047 S. Lincoln; residential-alteration; \$200
Hector Martinez; 1322 Wilson; residential-alteration; \$500
K.D. Yancy; 1429 Spur; residential-alteration
Great Building Corp.; 1202 French; residential-new; \$159,000
Ruben Rodriguez; 1310 W. 19th; residential-alteration; \$5000
Tool Brandon Service; 3609 N. Golder; mobile home; \$2500
Reverend James Wallace; 212 Wabash; commercial-alteration; \$10,000
Buck's Remodeling; 3605 E. 30th; residential-alteration; \$6000
Velez Valentina; 816 Coleman; mobile home; \$6000
Andres Hernandez; 916 Rebecca; mobile home; \$2500
Kevin Riggs; 1708 W. 24th; residential-new; \$65,000
C.R. Lawton; 1200 Alpine; residential-alteration; \$1500
Cotton Hayes; 821 E. 4th; residential-alteration; \$2000
De Barbosa; 509 W. Clements; commercial-alteration
Best Builders; 4328 Springbrook; residential-alteration; \$2692
George Torres; 1104 Munoz; mobile home; \$1000
Sandra Martin; 1305 Zenata; residential-alteration; \$400
Charles McHarris; 2525 W. 3rd; mobile home; \$13,000
Fred Young; 1413 Grand Mesa; residential-alteration; \$1400
Mary Brem; 2400 W. 14th; residential-alteration; \$400
Tommy Pugh; 6513 Piedmont; residential-new; \$159,000
Francis H. Fleming; 4100 N. Golder; mobile home; \$2000
Lone Star Sign; 4901U E. 42nd; sign; \$5000
Artie Lee Banks; 209 Wabash; mobile home; \$3000
Permian Sign Co.; 300 T.W. Clements; sign; \$2700
Stephen Savell; 301 E. University; sign; \$1000
Leticia Duarte; 820 N. Jackson; mobile home; \$3000
Manuel Levario; 1256T S. Grant; commercial-alteration; \$1800
J.M. Garcia; 904 Lindberg; mobile home; \$1900

INTEREST RATES

"Jumbo" CDs
91-Day, 182-Day

MIDLAND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS		
	7.25	7.60
ClayDeata National Bank	7.40	7.65
Community National Bank	7.40	7.65
First City Texas	7.50	7.65
Midland American Bank	7.30	7.65
NCNB Texas National Bank	7.50	7.65
Team Bank	7.35	7.50
Texas Commerce Bank	7.90	8.00
Southwest Federal	7.90	8.13
Amwest Savings	7.87	7.87
Bluebonnet Savings	7.80	8.00
First Bankers		

ODESSA FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS		
	7.00	7.10
Bank of the West	6.95	7.10
First State Bank	7.30	7.65
NCNB Texas National Bank	7.25	7.40
Bank One Texas	7.25	7.35
Texas Commerce Bank	7.90	8.00
Western National Bank	7.90	8.13
Andrews Savings & Loan	7.90	8.00
First Bankers	7.90	8.13
Amwest Savings	7.90	8.00
Southwest Federal		

OPPORTUNITIES

Export Assistance

Through the resources of the International Trade Division of the Texas Department of Commerce and its Export Assistance Centers, a complete follow-up in pursuing exporting is now available in Midland and Odessa.
For information contact Jerry Jones at an EAC in Midland, 695-4957.

- Air and gas compressors and vacuum pumps — Newly formed travel company intends to import consumer goods for local distributor and is interested in importing a pressure equalizer for car tires. Used for emergencies only. Refer to P01010.
- Vehicle accessories and spare parts for European vehicles, motorcycles accessories, bicycles, boats — Company in Italy imports and exports bicycles, boats and small engines for agricultural machinery represents both Italian and foreign firms. Refer to P0030.
- Western Goods — Company in Japan, established in 1959 as a general trading company, would like to import western goods, including jeans, leather jackets, boots and hats, turndown and other accessories, outdoor goods and clothes, antique furniture and antique cars, T-shirts and novelty goods. Refer to P0018.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Gold is speculative
not sound investment

By Bill Doyle

Q. With all the bad news about the savings and loan crisis, banks failing and the Persian Gulf, my husband wants to take half of our savings — \$43,000 — and buy gold. I am totally against this and terrified he will go ahead anyway. He has consented to keep the other \$43,000 in money market funds and certificates of deposit, where it is now.

I am 63 and recently retired. He will be 74 next month and works part time doing estimates for a contractor and bringing home \$300 to \$600 a week. But it is seasonal work and will end soon. Our only other income is \$750 monthly Social Security benefits. Our home is paid for.

I feel buying gold is risky and that the money we have for retirement should not be risked. What is your opinion? My husband admires your columns and I am sure he will follow your advice?

A. Let's hope so and, for your sake and his, say a few prayers he does. Putting any of your family nestegg — much less half — into gold would be a horrible mistake.

Your personal feelings are absolutely correct. Gold is a speculation, not an investment, and very risky. Most important for folks such as you, it produces no interest or dividend income.

Let's assume the \$43,000 your husband wants to put into gold is now earning 7 percent. That's \$3,010 a year. Buying gold would result in the loss of \$3,010 annual income. You could illustrate this point by standing near an open window with a roll of currency in hand, then start peeling off dollar bills to toss out. That might convince Friend Hubby of his folly.

Speculators buy gold and other risky items in hopes market prices will rise, enabling them to sell and pocket profits. There's nothing wrong with speculation — by people who are financially able to take risks. Obviously, that does not include you.

Q. Enclosed is a Bank of the United States \$1,000 certificate, number 8894, dated Dec. 15, 1940. We have been told this could be valuable, if it has been earning interest these many years. If not that, it would be of some value to collectors.

Where do we go from here?

A. If you bought that certificate, you should try to get your money back. If that fails, you might consider punching out the character who sold it to you.

But assuming it didn't cost you anything, you can hang on to the certificate as a conversation piece of counterfeiting. Copies such as yours show up in my mailbox every so often.

Thousands of those certificates, which look very much like old currency, were printed close to 40 years ago. They are replicas of the original, which is owned by the Historical Documents Company in Philadelphia.

By now, you should realize your certificate has not been earning interest. Robert D. Fisher, vice president of R. M. Smythe & Co., Inc., my favorite expert on such matters, assures me the certificate has "no value whatsoever in the collectors' market."

Q. While cleaning out a coin box, I found a 1905 penny and a 1909 two-cent coin. Our country was only 29 years old in 1905, so I'm assuming that coin has some value. Can you tell me what it is? I can use the money for doctor bills.

A. According to the 1990 edition of the Coin Word Guide to U.S. Coins, Prices & Value Trends, the 1905 penny's retail value can be anywhere from \$12.50 to \$1,300, depending on that coin's condition. And, for the 1909 two-cent coin, the retail value can vary from \$8.50 to \$3,500.

These are retail prices at which coin dealers sell. The prices they pay when buying are a different story — and much lower. To get the best available price for your coins, you will have to shop around.

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.

PAUSE: Thanks for the
'computer' memories

(From 5C)

storage, where data is kept while the CPU is working on something else, but disk storage should NOT be thought of as a form of memory.

The computer's main memory, its desktop workspace, is called RAM. With a bigger desk, you have more room to work on things. You can have a letter, purchase orders, invoices, and canceled checks in front of you while you discuss a problem with a client over the phone. Likewise, with more RAM, you can run larger, increasingly complex and sophisticated programs, and can work with larger data files.

RAM is temporary workspace, like a blackboard. Information can be written over other data just as any portion of a blackboard can be re-written at any time. RAM is sometimes called read/write memory, because, as we've seen, the CPU can read data from RAM and write - change - the data in any cell. RAM actually gets its name from 'Random Access Memory.' This means that the CPU can im-

mediately find any piece of data, no matter where it is in memory; it doesn't have to start at the beginning and go through the whole thing to find what it's looking for. Even more important to remember is that the information in RAM is volatile - it depends on the electric current. Any data in RAM is lost forever when the power is turned off. This is why you save a file to disk - for storage - when you're through working with it in memory.

There is another kind of memory called ROM. This stands for 'Read Only Memory.' Not all memory needs to have the ability to be changed. ROM chips contain essential system programs that the PC needs to manage its basic operations. These are built-in instructions provided by the manufacturer which the CPU can read but never change.

More memory issues next time.
Paul H. Pause is a consultant and president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland. He can be reached on CompuServe at 71311.264 or MCI Mail at PHPAUSE.

CAR: Solar-powered car
can hit 32 miles per hour

(From 5C)

tor and brake, reclined in the seat, buckled on harness straps and put on a headset with earpiece and microphone.

The Sunrunner still wasn't ready. Three people gingerly lifted its floppy plastic canopy from the ground, lowered it over Finnegan and sealed it in place with bright yellow tape.

During test laps, it reached 23 mph on a mostly sunny day with thin, high clouds. For faster speeds or hills, the Sunrunner's circuitry draws on battery help. At slower speeds, or going downhill, it puts excess power from the solar cells back into the batteries.

In bright sun, the solar cells produce about 1,200 watts, enough to power a toaster oven, hair dryer, or the 500-pound Sunrunner.

Cloudy weather can cut the power to 300 to 400 watts, enough for a bright light bulb.

A 1.5-horsepower electric motor the size of a coffee can powers the car via chain drive on one of the 26-inch mountain-bike wheels.

There's a viewing slot to view the road ahead, and a rearward facing fiber-optic viewer that allows the driver to get an idea of what's behind.

Two ports in the front of the cockpit bring in fresh air. "The drivers said it wasn't too bad as long as they kept moving," said Mike McAlear, strategist for the team.

For now, electric cars will have to rely on batteries. Solar cells and motors must become more efficient before energy straight from the sun can propel a car faster than 30 mph.

STRENGTHS: Deficit
reduction oversold

(From 5C)

Just as a grocer who takes in \$10,000 in sales but pays \$5,000 in store rent has little left over to invest in a second store, so Americans, after loaning billions of dollars to the government to pay all its bills, lack enough cash to invest in new sources of wealth.

Neither the high rent nor the government's outlays for weaponry, food stamps and many other programs are considered particularly wealth producing.

In the news media, these theories show up in various forms. One is the criticism that Americans don't save enough, so there aren't enough funds available in the private sector to invest in new machinery and other wealth-producing devices — without help from the Japanese and the Europeans, who have become big American investors in the last decade.

Sometimes consumers are blamed for the savings shortage; they're dismissed as profligate spenders.

But mostly the government is accused of dipping too heartily into the national savings pool for what amounts to wasteful consumption.

Or borrowing too much from the Japanese and the Europeans, who in the future will drain billions of dollars in interest payments from the country.

(In fact, government debt held by foreigners ranged between 15 percent and 18 percent of the total in the 1980s, and is now 16.5 percent.)

Another outcry is that the low civilian unemployment rate, until recently only 5.3 percent, is evidence that the nation lacks enough skilled workers to expand production and generate great new wealth.

There simply aren't enough skilled people to open a new factory or expand an existing one without luring workers away from another operation, which then has to shut down.

"I don't know whether full employment is 5.1 percent or 5.5 percent, but compared with the early 1980s, when it reached 8 percent, we are at full employment now," Friedman said.

No economist doubts that the United States economy, or any economy, for that matter, has a growth ceiling. Many hold that the American ceiling today is roughly about 6 percent a year, before adjustment for inflation.

In other words, the United States can only add \$300 billion in 1990 to a gross national product that generated \$5.2 trillion last year in new manufactured goods and in payments for the numerous services that Americans performed. The \$300 billion is the na-

tion's maximum growth capacity.

The upshot is that the deficit — \$149 billion in 1989 and more than \$250 billion in 1990 — is growing at 67 percent, eating up potential investment funds in an economy that today is expanding at an annual rate of only 1 percent.

If allowed to grow unchecked, such deficits will choke off economic growth altogether.

That's the theory, but ask business executives about these deadly growth ceilings and a much more amorphous picture emerges, one suggesting that deficit reduction might be an over-sold solution and the deficits themselves an exaggerated danger.

Even with very little government belt-tightening, the economy might be made to grow faster than the deficit, the businessmen seem to suggest.

Or as Richard Ayers, chairman and chief executive of the Stanley Works, the tool manufacturer, put it: "If people ask me, 'Is Stanley operating at full capacity,' I say to them, 'That is a crazy question.' I don't know what full capacity means."

The sluggish economy, even a recession, prompts some companies to make their workers more productive — in effect, to expand the capacity of the American labor force.

"When an economy goes through a shock, a boom or a recession, many opportunities are created for a business to reorganize in a different way," said Albert Wojniolow, a senior economist at the First Boston Corporation.

Many factors, then, dictate how quickly and by how much the American economy will grow. Recession plays a role. So does competition. And government policy, including cuts in the budget deficit.

As Solow of MIT notes, the \$35 billion or so in first-year budget cuts under the five-year package now before Congress, shifted to the private sector, would add substantially to the nation's array of plant and equipment, if the money were fully invested.

Such a sum, could add 7 percent to the \$510 billion or so in gross investment in plant and equipment that is expected this year.

The proportion climbs to 17 percent, if the \$35 billion is compared with the \$200 billion in new investment only, leaving aside replacements of plants and equipment.

The problem is that the investments might not be made; the banks might have the money, and interest rates might fall to lure borrowers, but with national demand way off, many companies will shy away from new investment.

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Experienced in oil field welding. Apply at 2306 Garden City Highway 683-3008.

TRUCK DRIVER needed for largest oil field. General Office help. Part-time. High impact type sales. Apply in person. 2306 Garden City Highway. 683-3008.

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CHICO Restaurant, 445 Plaza Center, is now hiring applications for all positions. Apply in person Monday, Friday, 2 pm - 4 pm. No phone calls.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
West Texas Company is accepting applications for: Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, Surveyor, and Field Engineer. Good driving record a must. Mail resume to P.O. Box 1029, Big Spring, TX 79721 EOE.

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TEXAS Plastic Industries is seeking an individual with a background in personal administration. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 4457, Midland, TX 79704.

POSITION open for full and part time merchandisers. High school graduate or must. This position requires an aggressive and dependable individual. Week and work and vehicle required. Excellent benefits, hourly wage for 40-55 hours per week. Please apply at TEC 501 N. Lorraine, Midland, EOE. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola.

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CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION is looking for an estimator with 5 years experience in the general building industry. Require by mail only no phone calls please. P.O. Box 11293 Midland, TX 79702

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FIELD TECHNICIAN
Need individual with basic electrical and mechanical abilities for field service work. Any electrical experience would be a plus. We offer good working conditions and benefits, with pay according to experience. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704

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ENERGETIC PERSON with good color coordination and ability to take and work with the public. Position requires selling, art, choosing framing and matting materials with the customer. Good opportunity for the right person to grow with a progressive company. Reply to: Sales P.O. Box 4871 Midland, Texas, 79704.

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No experience necessary. Apply in person at 2201 W. Tennessee between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. No phone calls please.

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Address Your Reply to: Blind Box Number c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1630 Midland, Texas 79702

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Limited openings to fill immediately. No exp. req'd. We provide intensive training with good pay plus benefits. Must have H.S. diploma with strong math/physics/chemistry background. College helpful but not req'd. Age 17-24. Referral fee \$500. Call 1-800-354-9427 Mon-Fri. 8A-4P.

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Need sharp guys and gals, free to travel all major US cities and return with a co-ed group, representing major publishers.

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- TRUCK DRIVERS

Top wages & benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants. Apply at:

640 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, Texas
Bring Drivers License & Social Security card

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DOCTOR'S OFFICE NEEDS A NURSE (LVN) Call 687-5306 EVENINGS BETWEEN 7:00 - 11:00 PM.

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X-Ray Technologist Registered or eligible. The Imaging Center 2300 W. Michigan Suite 6 687-1241 • 683-5581

WANTED LVN's
Need full time or part time LVN's for all shifts. 30 bed ICF facility with excellent starting wages. Contact Ms. Gomez, RN, DON at Upton County Convalescent Center, McCamey, 915-652-8628.

LVN needed for full-time relief. Apply in person at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, 2001 E. Illinois.

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512-965-2075 or 409-542-3893

MACHINIST
Manufacturing company is looking for machinist with milling and cutting experience. Must be able to read drawings and specs. Sheet metal experience helpful. Call 697-0030 for appointment.

GENERAL MANAGER
National hair salon chain is seeking a General Manager for its two locations in Midland and Odessa. Sales and Management experience required. Current Cosmetology licenses preferred. Excellent Salary and benefits. Send resume to Linda Jobst, 9710 Springtree Lane, Dallas, TX 75243.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
25 hours per week. M-F. Coordinate fund raising campaign, special events, educational programs, and board development for chapters in Midland and Odessa. Office located in Midland. Previous experience in fund raising and volunteer management preferred.

Send resume to: American Diabetes Association Western Regional Office 8008 W. 123RD, SUITE 125 LUBBOCK, TX 79424 EOE

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Are things too "slow" for you with the kids back at school? Let TEMP TIME put you to work! Temporary Assignments Available 687-1545 TEMP TIME

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POSITION open in busy optometrist office. Front office and assisting Doctor. Non-smoker with contact lens experience preferred. 687-5003.

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PART TIME Church Administrator seeking an administrator to work 12 hours per week. Responsibilities include operating an Apple II Computer, typing and preparing a weekly order of service and monthly church newsletter, and other clerical work, answering phone, ordering church supplies, preparing mail and coordinating use of phone. Call Ann at 687-0008 or 684-4508.

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National firm has immediate openings \$15-40 full time / \$600 part time, monthly. Ideal for college students. No experience necessary. Housewives and sporting goods. Call Monday - Friday, 9A-11P 694-1116

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Must be willing to work rotating shift, have good reasoning ability, good logic skills and concentration required.

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DOT certified, clean driving record for past 3 years. Call 915-862-6791 or 684-6357.

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Experienced dispensing opticians needed immediately in Midland. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Perry Ayers 817-784-8844, A.S.A.P.

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Sales personnel, new and used cars, no experience necessary. Apply in person at Villaggio Lincoln Mercury Dodge, 3915 W. Wall, Midland.

NEED Housekeepers and Maintenance for full time at Comfort Inn. Apply in person at 4714 W. Wall.

NEW WEST sub now hiring waitress/waiters. Apply between 12-2 pm Tuesday - Friday, 1006 S. Midland.

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Established Oil and Gas Well Testing Company accepting applications for Field Technician Trainee. Applicant should have some knowledge of Oil Field Operations, have a good driving record and competent in general math. Oil Field Experience helpful. Salary A-12. Send resume to BOX A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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For design of piping, mechanical and structural metering systems using computer aided AUTOCAD drafting for established 23 year local company.

All Inquiries Strictly Confidential

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Need experience in material takeoffs and purchasing of pipe, valves, fittings and structural steel. Must have working knowledge of piping fabrication drawings and components. Established 23 year local company.

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Is seeking an individual with 3 to 5 years experience in diesel engine mechanic. Must have tools. Interested parties make application at: 1210 S. Grandview, Odessa, TX 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

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\$450 deposit
very clean, large yard,
1 bath, large den.

MANUEL
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Recent addition
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bath, fireplace, kitchen
tile, new carpet, 2000
damage deposit, call
wester park, 661-
6611.

THREE bedrooms,
furnished, large
patio. See at 70
water, 2020.

ROOSEVELT, 3
bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, fireplace, car
port, Almost new
furniture.

FOR three or
four bedrooms
bath, car, carpet,
fire, 664-4591

THREE bedrooms,
bath, car, carpet,
fire, 664-4591

[illegible]

apartment, 1 bdr., bar, hot tub, pool, yard. WORKING. Call Terry Hancock at 694-4072.

WINDHO 2 bedroom. 1st fl. private, weather- / dryer / central downstair, \$265 / month. 694-4072.

FOR LEASE

CRESTVIEW
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WINDHO OF MIDLAND
or 694-5098

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UTILITY AREA, garage, 1st fl. living, central climate control. 682-4962, 683-0844.

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1st fl. living, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$225 / month.

1 bdr., bath, fireplace,

heat / ovap.

EXCEPTIONAL
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NICE 3 bedrooms
central, \$350 mo. 694-9853.

2 BEDROOM, 5
pool. 3204 W. 699-6421.

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Large (2,300 sq ft) 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, excellent condition. Call: 694-2533.

694-2533
Evenings / week.

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refrigerated air, 1st fl. living, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 682-9495.

LEASE or SALE
Hayman, 3 / 2

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 hard Under
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and Heating

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Buildings

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and Tools

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Furn. & Unfurn.

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Furnished

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Unfurnished

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Apartments

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625
Houses
Unfurnished

625
Houses
Unfurnished

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No pets. \$1,500 monthly. 682-8531.

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**FOR LEASE
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CLEAN, nice, brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, no pets, brick floor. \$600 monthly. \$150 deposit. 682-1933, 683-9134.

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