Big Spring linemen make Steers a potent offensive machine.

SPORTS — 1C

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4D	Lifestyle	6B
Business	8C	Local	1B
Classified	6D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	4D	Oil	8C
Crossword	5D	Opinion	10A
Entertainment	11C	Sports	1C
Health	4B	TV Schedule	4D

Weather

Clear tonight, low in the middle 30s, light and variable winds. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Both national and Midland consumer prices up slightly.

SPORTS — 8C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989 — Vol. 62, No. 224

Strong aftershocks rattle California

AP Laserphoto

A Santa Cruz, Calif., parking lot resembles a camp ground as residents of a retirement hotel, forced to leave their damaged home, pull bedding into spaces normally reserved for cars.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three strong aftershocks rattled Northern California today as relief poured into the earthquake-devastated Bay area from throughout the world.

Workers dug into a 1¼-mile-long slab of collapsed freeway in Oakland with fading hopes that anyone might be alive. Authorities fear more than 270 people were killed, most in the highway cave-in.

There were signs of life slowly returning to normal. Power was restored in the city's Financial District early this morning, setting off thousands of alarms. Airports were open, and ferries from Southern California steamed north to bolster the overburdened Bay area commuter fleet.

The third game of the World Series, which was within minutes of the opening pitch when the quake struck, was rescheduled for Tuesday at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Still, many offices remained closed. The Bay Bridge, the lifeline that links Oakland and San Francisco, was expected to be closed at least one or two more weeks while a collapsed section is repaired.

An aftershock that measured 5.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion struck at 3:15 a.m. and wa centered near Watsonville, 10 miles south of Santa Cruz, according to the state Office of Emergency Services.

"It was real strong," said Kelly Johnston, an admitting clerk at AMI Community Hospital in Santa Cruz. "I ran to the doorway. Most people were just standing there frozen."

"No one is really sleeping around here," Watsonville resident John Murphy said.

Two other aftershocks measured 4.5. The aftershocks collapsed the damaged steeple of a Watsonville church, and further damaged buildings in Santa Cruz, near the epicenter of Tuesday's 6.9 quake, state officials said.

As of early today, more than 1,400 aftershocks were recorded. The strongest, 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck within 40 minutes of initial jolt, according the U.S. Geological Survey.

Please see QUAKE, Page 2A

- *Freeway hadn't been reinforced; Related stories and photos* — 11A-12A
- *Midlanders seek news of loved ones in Bay area; Related stories and photos* — 1B
- *Refineries, storage facilities little damaged by tremors* — 8C

Common man becomes hero in aftermath of earthquake

N.Y. Times News Service

The earthquake that crumpled cars and flattened buildings could not crush the human spirit.

Hundreds of ordinary people performed extraordinary acts, risking all to help strangers.

In Oakland, dozens of people living near the crumpled Cypress Street viaduct formed makeshift rescue armies, dragging ladders and ropes to the elevated freeway to aid motorists trapped under tons of concrete and steel.

In the Marina District of San Francisco, residents plunged into apartment buildings to rescue neighbors they had never met.

Restaurateurs threw open their kitchens to all comers. Taxi drivers gave free rides to hospitals.

Please see HEROES, Page 2A

Chinese quakes kill at least 18

BEIJING (AP) — A series of major earthquakes shook a largely rural area of northern China before dawn today, killing at least 18 people and flattening about 8,000 homes.

Officials of the State Seismological Bureau said the quakes, which injured at least 28 people and struck less than 24 hours after the devastating quake in northern California, were not related to that tremor.

The temblors — registering between 5.0 and 6.0 on the Richter scale — hit an area along the Shanxi-Hebei provincial border and at least one was felt in Beijing, the official Xinhua News Agency quoted the bureau as saying.

The stricken area is a flat and dusty region about 135 miles west of the capital where farmers grow wheat and other grains and many live in one-story unfired clay-brick homes with dirt floors that easily collapse in major quakes.

Please see CHINA, Page 2A

Area feels earliest freeze

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The combination of clear overnight skies and an early push of frigid air from Canada spelled C-O-L-D early today, as Midland recorded its earliest freeze — 27 degrees — since records have been kept.

The previous earliest freeze ever recorded in Midland took place Oct. 29, 1980, when the mercury also dipped to 27 degrees, according to National Weather Service records. The city's latest freeze on record occurred Dec. 6, 1954, according to the NWS.

Today's record low of 27 shattered the previous record low for this date of 35 degrees, which was set in 1966, NWS forecaster Pat Tyra said.

"The system itself is not abnormal, except that it is quite cold for this time of year," Tyra said. "For so much of the cold air to be invading the south at this time of year is quite unusual. It is actually out of Canada."

Please see FREEZE, Page 2A

Small plane crashes near Kelly AFB

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A small plane crashed at an intersection on the city's west side just before 10:30 a.m. today, police said.

Fire Department Capt. Martin Garcia said the plane was a Cessna carrying six people that crashed into an open field, possibly near an intersection. The six people were being treated at the scene.

There were no reports of fatalities, Garcia said.

The crash site is near Kelly Air Force Base. Garcia speculated that the pilot was attempting to make an emergency landing at the base but missed.

An eyewitness, Jim Alexander, said he saw smoke behind the plane. "It gained a little bit of altitude, it didn't look like it got any more than 150 foot.

"It was still smoking and I said, 'Well, he's got problems.' It just kept losing altitude."

"When I saw him go across the expressway and he kept going down I said, 'I know he's going to crash.' And pretty soon I saw the big crash," Alexander said.

Garcia said the plane apparently landed in a field.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Life is a little less hectic for Sylvia and Nick Sanchez, now that two of their children are in college. The Sanchezes recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with, from left in back row, Michelle, Nick III and Pat.

Families strive to excel

Education provides step up

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Midland Hispanics

POWER ON THE RISE

The proportion of Hispanics in Midland's population is expected to more than double — to 44 percent of the total — in the next 35 years.

Social agencies and churches in the community are responding to the challenges posed by this growing ethnic group. Today's conclusion of our five-part series analyzes the roles of family, church and government in Hispanic life.

■ Editorial — 10A

Nick and Sylvia Sanchez recently renewed their wedding vows.

Married 25 years, they celebrated with a traditional ceremony followed by a reception and dance attended by their children and 700 friends and relatives at Midland Center.

"Life has its up and downs," said Nick, "But if you stay together, you're going to make it together. ... The main idea behind the celebration was to set an example for our kids."

Certainly the Sanchezes have much for which to be thankful.

Pat, their eldest, is a senior at the University of Texas at San Antonio, majoring in physical education.

Nick III is a sophomore business/accounting major at St. Mary's College, also in San Antonio.

And Michelle, a Midland Lee senior, plans to enter the University of Texas at Austin upon graduation.

"There's a lot of peer pressure on kids today, but we've always told ours that if they have a problem, we're there for them. I've always believed it's not the quantity of time you spend with them, but the quality," said Sylvia.

But these goals require sacrifice.

For a long time Nick had to work a number of extra jobs, from umpiring baseball to working in a print shop.

Sylvia also worked and ran the household.

Together, they provided a good life for their children, even when the pressure of family needs threatened their marriage.

"But I didn't want my children to have to work, even now," said Sylvia.

"School *is* their work. We want them to be there, have a good time, but study and make the grades," added Nick.

Finding the American dream.

For many Hispanics — particularly Texas' Mexican-American population — the dream is alive, well and growing.

But for others such a life remains a distant, murky vision with no light at the end of the tunnel.

"There's no question that the more education you have, the easier things are. As we climb the ladder, ... as we become more successful, we must not forget to reach our hand down to the next person," remarked state Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin.

Ms. Guerrero — who visited Midland as a guest of the Hispanic Chamber in observance of National Hispanic Month — said Hispanics have proven themselves to be worthy partners in today's world.

And politicians are aware of that.

According to the U.S. Population Reference Bureau, the majority of Hispanics now live in six states with 173 electoral votes.

While only 36 percent of eligible Hispanics are registered to vote, more are being added to the rolls by organizations such as the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project, founded by the late Willie Velasquez.

Last November, 600,000 Texas Hispanics voted in the presidential election, compared with 493,000 in 1984. Of the 3.68 million Hispanics now living in the state, 1.2 million are eligible to vote.

Please see FAMILIES, Page 7A

Hearst survey finds public wary of war, environmental issues in 1990s

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Americans view the 1990s as a "decade of divided expectations," with the public wary about prospects for progress on issues of war, peace and the environment but optimistic about their own personal well being, a Hearst Corporation survey showed Thursday.

The survey also showed most Americans believe the drug problem will be the key social issue affecting families in the 1990s, that Japan will be their strongest economic competitor and that their personal income taxes will increase.

Frank A. Bennack Jr., president and chief executive officer of The Hearst Corporation, released the results of the survey in the keynote speech before the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists.

He said the results show "we are about to enter a decade of divided expectations, a decade in which there are significant differences between personal and public expectations," he said.

"(People) feel relatively confident about their own lives, but confidence about 'the big picture' eludes them. There's an element of uncertainty, even pessimism, concerning society's future."

Bennack said this distinction is symbolized by contrasting views of larger issues such as the chances of war (most people think U.S. troops will fight a war somewhere in the world) versus more optimistic views of personal issues (most people feel secure about their job).

Americans were also upbeat about scientific progress, with most of the respondents in the survey predicting cures will be found for cancer, AIDS and diabetes during the decade.

Noting that the theme of the SPJ convention is "Covering Tomorrow," Bennack said the survey shows "the public expectations and concerns that will almost certainly influence the news stories of tomorrow."

The survey is the sixth annual national study of public opinion sponsored by The Hearst Corporation. The survey, conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc., a New York City-based subsidiary of Ruder & Finn, was based on 1,001 telephone interviews with randomly selected adults across the United States.

"The 1990s are certain to be a significant decade," Bennack said. "They will be the last years of the 20th century — a century that has produced some of the greatest achievements and some of the greatest atrocities in the history of man. And, at the close of the 1990s, we will enter a new millennium. That is a thought which should fill everyone with awe and inspiration."

Following is a summary of the survey's results in five subject areas: international affairs, science-technology-environment, the economy, social issues and lifestyles.

Please see SURVEY, Page 2A

OCT 19 89

Mayor says downtown Santa Cruz will never be the same

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Two mannequins wearing the latest fashions stood stiff but undamaged in the window of Ford's Department Store. Around them, the rubble of caved-in roofs, crumbled walls and shattered windows littered the sidewalks.

Tuesday's earthquake caused only four known deaths in Santa Cruz, but the physical damage it caused was among the worst to any city in Northern California. Initial damage figures were put at $350 million, and Mayor Mardi Wormhoudt said 30 percent of the downtown mall — the heart of Santa Cruz — was severely damaged.

Police arrested at least five residents Wednesday night after about 20 distraught friends of a woman missing in the rubble marched to protest authorities' decision to stop the search for her.

Several protesters yelled 'Don't leave her there!' as they gathered near the destroyed Santa Cruz Coffee Roasting Co., where the woman, an employee of the shop, is buried.

The arrests occurred after some of the marchers broke through police barricades, said Sgt. Joe Haebe.

Protesters said authorities tried to break up the march.

"Police grabbed people who went by, knocking them with billy clubs," said Ericka Burchett.

Protesters urged officials to continue the search under floodlights, but police spokesman Andy Crane said the lights would create too many shadows for an effective search.

The shop was among six buildings that collapsed entirely, said Wormhoudt.

"This is as bad a catastrophe as anyone could imagine for the city," he said. "The downtown business district as we knew it — with many historical buildings — is gone. It will be built again, but it will not be the downtown that we knew."

An estimated 20 downtown commercial buildings must be razed — "the heart of the community and its vitality," said Gary Patton, chairman of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors.

The quake's epicenter was about eight miles northeast of the city of 45,000 people, 75 miles south of San Francisco.

Turn-of-the-century stores made of brick bore the brunt of the quake as walls toppled onto sidewalks, and roofs crashed through ceilings onto merchandise below.

One wall of the Metropole Hotel slammed onto the department store roof, spewing rubble over the floor. A rack of dust-covered dresses lay draped on the windowsill and sidewalk, near the mannequins.

Merchants hoping to return to business, and residents of downtown hotels were kept behind yellow ribbons placed to keep all but emergency personnel out until structures were declared safe.

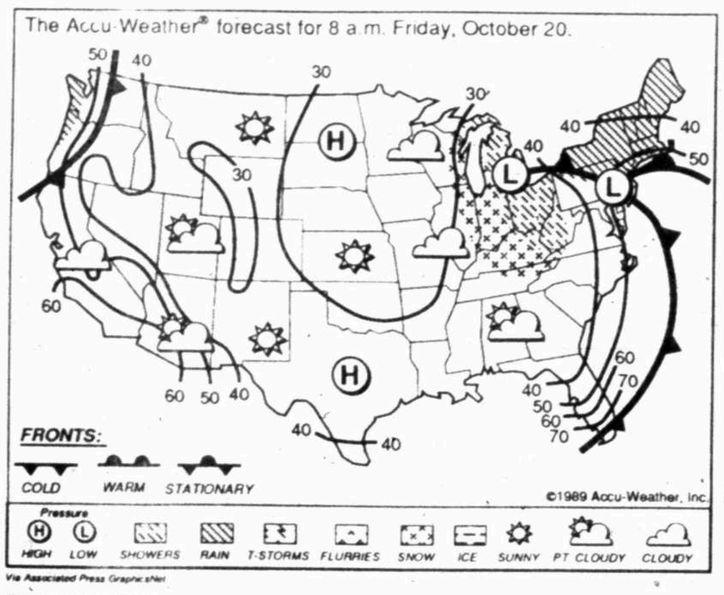
"I no longer have a home," wailed Kathleen Madden, who lived in and worked at the St. George Hotel.

The town's most popular attraction, the beachside boardwalk next to Monterey Bay, showed some cracks in its games building. There was no visible damage to the wooden Giant Dipper roller coaster.

Across the street, 25 residents of a senior citizens hotel were evacuated to a church because of cracks in the hotel.

Residents shopped at the few stores that were open, stocking up on bottled water because officials warned the city supply might not be safe, and charcoal briquets and batteries in case the electricity remained off. Lights were restored to part of Santa Cruz by midafternoon.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

FREEZE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The cold front marched from Canada across the Great Lakes region, and spilled into the Permian Basin on Tuesday. It has now moved through Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico, Tyra said.

"The cold air is expected to move eastward and the temperature should reach near record lows tonight, but only in the mid-30s," the forecaster said. If the low reaches below 35 tomorrow, it will break the record low, which was set in 1976.

Lin Boch, the nursery manager at Lanham's Nursery and Landscape Supply, said the early cold meant a late night for workers Wednesday.

"We have had no damage," he said. "We stayed up quite late winterizing because we didn't think the cold would hit so early. We have been making preparations, but we did it in earnest last night."

Plastic was placed in the nursery shade house area, and lighting and heaters were installed, Boch said.

Another nursery manager said the first freeze is impossible to predict.

"We were ready for it because we have been caught before," said Russell Johnson, manager of La Casa Verde Garden Center. "We had no damage. We moved some plants inside, made sure the heaters were running. We have been in business for 15 years and have been through that before."

Johnson said he avoids ordering fresh shrubbery from warm states like California and Florida this time of year because they cannot withstand an early cold snap.

For Tommy Dempsey, who owns a 5,000-tree pecan orchard in Gardendale, the early freeze was good news.

"I think it will help us if anything," Dempsey said. "I was hoping for a frost to make the leaves fall off. That makes the harvesting easier."

STATE

A freeze warning was in effect tonight for a vast area of Texas from the Red River to the upper Texas coast.

The freeze warning was issued for North Central Texas, Northeast Texas, the Hill Country, South Central Texas and Southeast Texas.

A warming trend will begin Friday and continue through the weekend, forecasters say.

It will be clear tonight and sunny over the entire state Friday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s, ranging from the upper 20s in portions of North Texas to the mid 40s in South Texas.

Highs Friday will be in the 60s and 70s.

A ridge of high pressure brought cold air into the the entire state early today.

Skies were mostly clear early today except for the Lower Rio Grande Valley where skies were cloudy.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging from the 30s in the western half of the state and in the Red River Valley to the lower 60s in the Valley. Extremes ranged from 29 at Amarillo to 60 at both Brownsville and McAllen.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 32 at Wichita Falls, 40 at Fort Worth and Waco, 45 at Austin, 47 at San Antonio, 43 at Houston, 60 at Brownsville, 34 at San Angelo, 33 at Lubbock, 30 at Midland and 38 at El Paso.

NATION

Winter storm and freeze warnings were posted for today in several states in the Midwest, and rain threatened to cause additional flooding in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Snow in the Ohio Valley snapped power lines and blacked out thousands of customers across Ohio and closed some schools. Between 3 and 5 inches of snow fell overnight in Cincinnati, Dayton and other areas of southwestern Ohio, according to the National Weather Service. It was the earliest snowfall in Dayton since 1912.

Snow also fell in parts of Indiana, with a dusting of flakes in southern Michigan and a trace of snow in central Illinois.

The snow in Ohio followed a drop in temperatures from the upper 70s and low 80s Monday and Tuesday into the upper 20s and low 30s early today.

On Wednesday, West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton toured the flood-ravaged southern part of his state, saying he would make low-interest aid available to residents hit by two days of high water.

The National Weather Service, meanwhile, issued a flood watch through today, predicting more rain for 12 southeastern West Virginia counties. The weather service also issued small stream and urban flood warnings through early today in two counties.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Clear, low in the middle 30s, light and variable winds. Friday: Sunny, high in the middle 70s, southwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, clear and not as cold with a low in the mid 30s. Light and variable wind. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 70s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tonight, clear and cold with a low in the lower 30s. Light and variable wind. Friday, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 70s. South wind 5 to 15 mph.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Fair and not quite as cold tonight. Fair and warmer Friday except for increasing high clouds in the west. Low tonight will be mostly 20s mountains with upper 20s to lower 40s at lower elevations. Highs Friday will be in the 50s and 60s mountains and north with upper 60s to 70s in the south.

Oklahoma: Freeze warning southeast tonight. Becoming mostly clear statewide tonight and Friday. Continued cool tonight but turning much warmer most sections Friday. Low tonight mid 20s to mid 30s. High Friday mid 60s east to upper 70s Panhandle.

Louisiana: Near record low temperatures statewide and near freezing temperatures north half tonight. Skies clear tonight and Friday. Cold tonight with near freezing temperatures north half. A little warmer Friday. Lows tonight near freezing north to near 40 southeast. Highs Friday 55 to 60.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Partly sunny and much warmer Friday. Lows tonight upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs on Friday mid 50s to lower 60s.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Generally fair skies with minor day to day temperature changes. Highs Panhandle and South Plains in the 70s with lows in the 40s. Highs Permian Basin and Concho Valley in the 70s with lows in the 40s. Highs far west in the middle 70s with lows in the 40s. Highs Big Bend middle 60s to near 70 mountains and near 80 along the Rio Grande. Lows middle 30s to near 40 mountains and upper 40s to near 50 along the river.

North Texas: Mostly sunny days and clear nights with a warming trend. Lows in the low to mid 30s Saturday warming into the 40s Sunday and the 50s by Monday. Highs in the 60s Saturday warming into the 70s Sunday and upper 70s to lower 80s Monday.

South Texas: Sunny days and clear nights with a slow warming trend. Lows Hill Country and South Central Texas Saturday from the 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Warming to 40s Hill Country and 50s south central by Monday. Highs Saturday in the 70s, warming to 80s by Monday. Lows Texas Coastal Bend near 50 coast to 40s inland Saturday, warming to near 60 coast and 50s inland by Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, warming to the 80s by Monday. Lows lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains from 50s coast to 40s inland Saturday, warming to the 60s coast and 50s inland by Monday. Highs Saturday in the 70s, warming to the 80s by Monday. Lows Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast from near 40 coast to the 30s inland Saturday, warming to near 50 coast and 40s inland by Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday, warming to the 80s by Monday.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny Friday, clear tonight. Warmer temperatures. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Friday in the 70s except near 80 Big Bend.

North Texas: Freeze warning in effect tonight for the central and eastern parts of North Texas. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Sunny and warmer Friday with highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

QUAKE

(Continued from Page 1A)

On Wednesday, BART, the Bay Area Rapid Transit subway system, reopened and then closed again when a train operator reported a leak in the tube beneath the bay.

Gov. George Deukmejian demanded an investigation into the collapse of Interstate 880 in Oakland, saying it should have been built to withstand the devastating force of Tuesday's earthquake.

The collapse "raises troubling questions for the entire state in terms of the construction of our freeways," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said.

Largely because of the collapse of I-880, known as the Nimitz Freeway, the quake was the second-deadliest in U.S. history. It killed an estimated 270 people — 250 of them in the rubble of the Nimitz — and crippled transportation, electric power and commerce in the nation's fourth-largest metropolitan area, a region of more than 6 million people.

Besides the commuters crushed in the freeway collapse, at least 21 people died in San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties. State officials said 1,400 people were injured throughout the Bay area, although hospitals said they treated 2,750 people, many for chest pains.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos said the quake caused $2 billion worth of destruction in his city alone.

President Bush, sharply criticized in South Carolina for his response to Hurricane Hugo, quickly declared the San Francisco region a disaster area and directed an initial $273 million in relief efforts. White House officials said he would tour the area Friday.

More relief began to flow in from places as far afield as South Carolina, Japan and Great Britain. Israel and France offered to send disaster teams experienced in finding victims trapped beneath wreckage.

Officials in Los Alamos, N.M., dispatched a device used to locate survivors of last year's earthquake in Soviet Armenia.

Hope was fading, however, that anyone would be found alive beneath the devastation in San Francisco's Marina district or under the crushing weight of I-880.

In the affluent Marina district, two bodies were spotted in the rubble of a four-story apartment building. Their hands were clutched in an embrace, said Dr. Charles Saunders of the city Health Department.

"There were no signs of life," he said. "It's very unlikely anyone else will be found alive."

HEROES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Street people directed traffic with flashlights.

An anonymous Oakland man walked up to a police command post and handed over his portable electric generator.

"Here," he said, "I figured you might need this."

Truck driver Carlos Linares was inside an office when he heard the I-880 Nimitz Freeway collapse across the street.

He ran toward the noise and saw a dazed and blood-streaked woman trying to climb down from the elevated roadway on a crumbling pillar.

Linares climbed the shaky pillar and grabbed hold of the woman.

"I led her down and laid her on the sidewalk. I felt like I was going to throw up."

Linares scrambled back up the pillar and found a pickup truck crushed to a height of two feet. Inside he heard the voice of the driver, crying for help.

"His legs were crushed. He said to me, "I know I'll die,' but I told him you'll be OK."

Linares stood by the side of the pickup truck for two hours, never knowing if the freeway was going to collapse again, trapping him as well.

Finally, rescue workers arrived and managed to free the truck driver and take him to a hospital. Linares never found out the man's name.

The instant and overwhelming bravery of citizens impressed the professionals.

In the devastated Marina District, John Rampalla looked out his window at the four-story apartment building on North Point and Scott streets and "just saw it collapse."

Suddenly, the fourth floor of the building was at street level.

"I walked over and helped a lady out the window," he said. "She didn't know where she was. She thought she was still on the fourth floor."

Deanne Delbridge, another neighbor of the crumpled building, crawled through the rubble on her knees, looking for survivors.

"Someone told me they heard screaming," she said.

John Canepa was riding home on his motorcycle when he saw the building in front of him fall down. He helped police pull people out, then directed traffic.

SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1A)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS:

Over half (56 percent) of all Americans believe the 1990s will be predominantly peaceful, occasionally interrupted by regional military conflict. One quarter (27 percent) believe the Cold War era of tension between the superpowers is likely to continue and only 14 percent believe the day is near when we will see international peace and cooperation.

However, 57 percent think Americans troops will have to fight a war somewhere in the world during the 1990s.

On South Africa, the response was almost even, with 42 percent saying "yes," the present apartheid government will remain in power there through the 1990s and 43 percent saying "no." But 77 percent believe change will come to South Africa through armed conflict.

Asked which country will be the United States' major ally during the 1990s, 36 percent named Great Britain and a surprising 20 percent cited the soviet Union. On the other hand, asked which country will be the United States' major political adversary, 29 percent mentioned the Soviets, 24 percent identified China, 12 percent said Iran and 5 percent said Japan.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENVIRONMENT:

Two-thirds (65 percent) believe the world's environment will be more polluted in the next decade. Most (72 percent) said ocean pollution would worsen the most in the decade but air pollution was cited most often (by 30 percent) as the problem they fear the most personally.

There's a lot of betting on solar power, with 34 percent predicting solar energy will increase the most, followed by nuclear power (28 percent).

When asked which energy source should get more use in the coming decade, 55 percent chose solar power while only 14 percent selected nuclear power. Another question showed 55 percent believe the United States will experience a nuclear power plant accident in the coming decade.

There's hope for medical breakthroughs, with 58 percent thinking a cure will be found for diabetes, 57 percent believe a cure will be found for AIDS and 52 percent predicting a cure for cancer. Heart disease got 47 percent and Alzheimer's disease got 43 percent.

Asked whether the United States will contact intelligent life from other planets by the end of the 1990s, 76 responded "no."

ECONOMY:

Asked whether they think their life in the year 2000 will be better, worse or the same as it is today, 41 percent responded "better," 31 percent the same and 23 percent "worse." Most (53 percent) think the decade will see the rich nations get richer and the poor nations get poorer.

A total of 68 percent think the U.S. economy will experience a combination of recession and inflation during the decade while 69 percent responded that the standard of living for most Americans will either stay about the same or improve. Potential threats to the economy ranged from the budget deficit (30 percent) to the trade deficit (24 percent), inflation (19 percent), unemployment (18 percent) and recession (6 percent).

There's more optimism about local economics, with 78 percent predicting their local economy will either improve or stay the same.

Forty-three percent identified medical costs as the greatest financial burden facing the typical family. Forty-six percent predicted prices on single-family homes will be much higher 10 years from now.

Asked about growth of specific industries, 85 percent predicted high-tech electronics will grow while only 30 percent think heavy manufacturing will grow.

Though most (60 percent) Americans believe the economic unification of Europe in 1992 will create trade or economic problems for the United States, 68 percent believe Japan will provide the strongest economic competition to the United States, with only 12 percent viewing Europe that way.

SOCIAL ISSUES:

Asked which social problem will have the most impact on families, 52 percent identified drug abuse, 15 percent said alcohol abuse and 13 percent said divorce.

Asked what their No. 1 worry was in terms of their own family, 35 percent said long-term disability, 29 percent said drug abuse and 11 percent said divorce.

An overwhelming 84 percent feel it is likely that birth control will be taught in public schools in the 1990s; 45 percent believe birth-control devices will actually be disseminated through the schools.

Asked whether teenagers in the 1990s will be more or less sexually active than teenagers are today, 47 percent said no change from today, 32 percent said more active and 20 percent said less.

Just over half (52 percent) believe illegal immigration will have increased 10 years from now, 56 percent think the number of homeless people will increase and 52 percent believe the number of people on welfare will go up.

Almost half (49 percent) believe public schools will improve, 44 percent believe race relations will improve — 44 percent believe they will stay the same — and 45 percent believe illiteracy will decline.

LIFESTYLE:

Asked about their personal standard of living, 49 percent said their standard will improve while 46 said it will stay about the same. However, only 38 percent said they think children growing up in the 1990s will be better off than their parents and 36 percent said they will be worse off.

Three-quarters (74 percent) believe drug testing by employers will become more common.

Asked to rate possible job-related improvements, 32 percent said they'd like to see better health benefits; in second place was the goal of more flexible work hours (14 percent) followed by technological advances (13 percent), more vacation time (10 percent), child-care at the workplace (9 percent) and a healthier work environment (9 percent).

Ironically, 81 percent think the least popular of these alternatives — child-care at the workplace — is likely to come about during the decade.

The same number — 81 percent — believe income taxes will increase over the next 10 years.

Asked how likely it was they would be married to the same person 10 years from now, 84 percent of the married persons in the survey said it was very likely.

A big majority — 84 percent — believes the rising cost of college tuition will prohibit the average American family from sending a child to college in the 1990s.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Shanxi is also China's major coal-producing province and the stark brown land is pocked with coal mines.

The first quake, measuring 5.7, shook areas of Shanxi and Hebei provinces late Wednesday. It was felt in the capital, but there were no reports of damage and the bureau said there was no need to take safety measures in the city.

There were at least four other quakes registering 5 or above in the next six hours, including one of 6.0 magnitude. Such tremors are capable of doing considerable damage in a populated area.

Bureau officials said at least 300 small quakes were recorded, but there were no major aftershocks after dawn.

The officials said there was still relatively little information about the extent of the damage. Xinhua said the casualty figures of 18 dead and 28 injured were "preliminary."

An official at the Civil Affairs Ministry said he had no information. "We're just looking into it now. Call us back tomorrow."

The stricken area is not open to foreign reporters and efforts to reach it by telephone were not successful.

Earthquakes are frequent in China, with the most recent serious tremor injuring 54 people and destroying 4,000 homes in southwest China's Sichuan province last month.

Five earthquakes, measuring up to 6.7 on the Richter scale, struck western Sichuan in a three-week period in June and July, killing 11 people.

The Richter scale is a measure off ground movement as recorded by seismographs. The open-ended scale is logarithmic, meaning that each degree of intensity is 10 times stronger than the last.

Thus the 6.9 magnitude quake that hit San Francisco Tuesday evening is 10 times stronger than one registering 5.9 on the scale.

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NATION

Social Security benefits to increase 4.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 38.9 million Social Security recipients will get a 4.7 percent benefit increase in January, the biggest boost in 7½ years, the government said today.

The increase promises an extra $25 a month for the average retired worker, who now receives $541 a month, the Social Security Administration said. The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1989 at age 65 will rise by $76 to $975.

The benefit increase, a cost-of-living adjustment designed to offset the effects of inflation over the past year, will be the biggest since benefits rose 7.4 percent in July 1982. Benefits jumped 4.0 percent in 1989.

Since 1975, benefits have risen automatically each year along with advances in the Consumer Price Index, except for six months in 1983 that were skipped to help Social Security avert a financial crisis. In earlier years, benefits were increased sporadically by Congress.

The size of next year's benefit increase became official today when the Labor Department released the consumer price report for September. The annual change in benefits is calculated by taking increases in the CPI for urban wage earners and clerical workers for the July-September period, compared with the same period in the previous year.

Group criticizes Medicaid's aid to children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Medicaid safety net has so many holes it lets nearly half of America's poor children slip through, jeopardizing the health of millions of young people, a children's hospital group said today.

"After 25 years of public neglect, Medicaid is nothing short of Uncle Sam's poor stepchild," said Jon E. Vice, chairman of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions.

"For too many children, it is not better medicine that is needed to improve their health, but better politics," said Vice.

The group said the federal-state health care system should be reformed to ensure coverage for all children and pregnant women to 185 percent of the federal poverty level, allow those with higher incomes to buy into Medicaid, and expand benefits for eligible children.

Also, it said enrollment procedures should be eased and doctor reimbursements should be raised.

The changes would cost the federal government and the states $10 billion and would add coverage for 7.5 million of the nation's estimated 11 million uninsured children. In fiscal 1988, the federal government spent $30 billion and the states spent $20 billion on Medicaid.

"There is no national health policy for children," said Vice, president of Children's Hospital of Wisconsin. "For the elderly, we have a national policy which says 'there shall be access' — and we call it Medicare.

"The closest thing we have for children is the Medicaid program — a program primarily intended to help the poor, but currently reaching only half of all poor children in this country."

A report released by the association said fewer than half of the nation's children living in poverty are covered by Medicaid.

Income limits vary from state to state. This year, an average income of $407 per month — about 48 percent of the federal poverty level — disqualifies a family of three from Medicaid, the report said. In Alabama, the limit for a family of three is $118 per month. Ten states deny Medicaid coverage to children who live with two parents, regardless of income.

Many children who are eligible don't receive benefits because parents are unable to complete the complicated application and documentation forms, the report said.

Often, children on Medicaid can't get care because reimbursement rates for physicians are so low it's hard to find one who will take on a Medicaid patient. Almost a quarter of the states pay less than half the amount Medicare allows for a typical office visit, the report said.

Medicaid payment shortfalls for health care facilities hit children's hospitals particularly hard because these institutions serve a disproportionate share of the Medicaid population, the report said.

"Skimping on Medicaid for children is shortsighted public policy," said association President Robert H. Sweeney, explaining that short-term savings from Medicaid cuts later turn into huge costs in care for chronic conditions.

"In this sense, Medicaid coverage for children may be among our best investments in poverty prevention for adults," he said.

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Galileo probe races more than 150,000 miles from Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The nuclear-powered Galileo probe raced across space today on its long voyage to Jupiter, while the five orbiting Atlantis astronauts who released it began a day of other experiments.

Zipping along at about 9,600 mph, the probe was more than 150,000 miles from Earth at mid-morning, NASA said. Galileo was deployed Wednesday night about six hours after the space shuttle thundered into orbit.

"Galileo is on its way to another world," Atlantis commander Don Williams said shortly after the 6,700-pound probe was gently ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay by springs.

The shuttle crew today ran some checks to determine why part of a cooling system shut down automatically and shifted to a backup unit Wednesday because of a low temperature reading on a valve.

NASA said today it felt the problem was associated with the power needs of Galileo. The five-day mission could be cut short because of a loss of a backup cooling system, but NASA said that was unlikely.

Mission Control awakened the space travelers today with a musical tribute to Williams and pilot Mike McCulley, both naval aviators and graduates of Purdue University. Reveille was sandwiched between "Hail Purdue" and "Anchors Away."

"I liked the first song better than the second," Williams responded.

The successful deployment of Galileo occurred as planned at 6:15 p.m. CDT over the Gulf of Mexico near Brownsville.

"Galileo looks absolutely super," radioed mission specialist Shannon Lucid, who was in charge of the deployment. "It's too bad you all can't be here to see it."

After Williams and McCulley maneuvered the shuttle a safe distance away, a two-stage rocket attached to the probe fired the initial stage. The second "burn" occurred about five minutes later, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said both were successful.

"It achieved earth-escape velocity and is now heading outbound toward the sun," Mission Control commentator Brian Welch said Wednesday night. A spacecraft can escape the Earth's gravity when traveling faster than 25,000 mph.

AP Laserphoto

The Space Shuttle Atlantis with a crew of five and the Jupiter probe Galileo lifts from the launch pad Wednesday at Kennedy Space Center.

Shortly after 8 p.m. CDT, Mission Control reported that the two-stage rocket and the probe had separated, and that Galileo was "on its own."

Galileo is powered by two electrical generators that are fueled by highly radioactive plutonium. Anti-nuclear activists opposed the use of plutonium but lost a lawsuit to block the launch.

Although Jupiter is the probe's destination, Galileo also will swing around Venus, the Earth and sun during its 2.4-billion-mile journey. Gravity from Earth and Venus will help the spacecraft gain momentum for its trip.

During the six-year voyage, Galileo also will provide the first close-up data about asteroids, passing within 600 miles of Gaspra and Ida.

Scientists hope the $1.5 billion Galileo — the most expensive unmanned space vehicle ever built — will give the best look yet of another planet and find clues to the universe's origin when it reaches Jupiter.

They believe the giant planet still holds much of the material, in its original state, from which the universe formed more than 15 billion years ago.

A robot on Galileo will dive through Jupiter's hydrogen-rich atmosphere and radio back readings during the 75-minute plunge. But Galileo itself will continue a wide orbit around the planet for 22 months, keeping track of changes in its weather for the first long-term study of an outer planet.

Atlantis' liftoff Wednesday was delayed twice — once last week because of a faulty engine computer and then on Tuesday because of rain. But on Wednesday, Atlantis found a calm between two storm systems and blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The anti-nuclear activists, who were fearful a Challengerlike accident could spread radioactive contamination over Florida, had threatened to infiltrate the launch site to stop the liftoff, but there were no incidents Wednesday.

During the rest of the mission, scheduled to end Monday with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the astronauts will conduct several scientific and medical experiments.

Other projects include an experiment to grow corn plants to see how they develop without gravity; one to heat and cool plasticlike materials to determine how they react in space; and a student experiment designed to grow ice crystals in microgravity.

In addition, an instrument in the cargo bay will measure sections of the Earth's protective ozone layer in an attempt to calibrate that data with readings taken by nearly identical instruments on satellites.

The other Atlantis crew members are mission specialists Ellen Baker and Franklin Chang-Diaz.

Generator failures force jet's emergency landing

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — Both electrical generators failed on a Northwest Airlines DC-9, forcing it to land at a small airport, an investigator said. The darkened jet skidded about 1,000 feet off the runway and into a muddy field.

None of the 104 people aboard was seriously hurt in the emergency landing at unattended Monte Vista Municipal Airport in the mountains of southern Colorado early Wednesday.

The cabin filled with smoke after the landing, and a crew member had to use an ax to hack open a window and relieve cabin pressure so the doors could open, Northwest spokesman Kevin Whalen said.

The pilot suffered minor cuts and bruises and one of the 99 passengers was treated at a hospital for shock and minor injuries, officials said. Flight 109 had been flying from Minneapolis to Phoenix.

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Senate nearing showdown on flag-burning amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic opponents of President Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning are expressing confidence as the Senate moves toward a showdown on the measure.

"By now I think most of you know that this amendment is not going to pass the United States Senate," Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said Wednesday.

Concerns that the flag issue might be turned against the amendment's critics at election time appeared to ease, as Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Americans "are not clamoring at us to amend the Constitution."

The Senate was expected to vote today on the amendment, which would authorize state and federal governments to pass laws to ban burning or desecrating the flag.

The amendment came under renewed attack Wednesday when three Democrats who are Vietnam veterans, Sens. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, John F. Kerry of Massachusetts and Tom Harkin of Iowa, took to the floor to denounce it.

"My first reaction was to see if we could take those people who burned the flag and strip them of their citizenship," Harkin said. "... But there's a difference between America and North Vietnam, there's a difference between America and China — and that difference is freedom."

Republican sponsors said the measure would end once and for all the controversy over whether laws against flag-burning are unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court in June threw out the conviction of Texas flag-burner Gregory Lee Johnson, ruling that his freedom of speech had been violated. Within days Bush called for a constitutional amendment.

The House approved last week and sent to the president a bill that would ban flag-burning by simple statute. Bush said he would allow it to become law without his signature and vowed to press on for the amendment.

Democratic critics said the amendment amounted to tampering with the Bill of Rights. They said a simple statute would be better and that amending the Constitution should only be a last resort.

Some Democratic senators said there was concern among lawmakers that opponents of the amendment would find their patriotism under attack at election time. Others said most Americans were not worried about the issue.

Democrats also directed fire at Bush over his support for the measure.

"I would have to be naive if I didn't think his motives have a political bias," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. After the vote, he predicted, "the politics will have favored those who voted for this ill-conceived amendment — tragic but true."

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he had heard the theory that passions have cooled on the flag issue but said they could be reignited.

"Just wait," Lott said. He told the Senate that if there were another high-profile flag-burning incident "the American people will rise again."

Metzenbaum said the amendment demanded a "kind of loyalty (that) is a hallmark of communist countries and right-wing dictatorships."

Rejecting the amendment would be "saying to the nation that there is a limit to how shallow our politics can be," Metzenbaum said.

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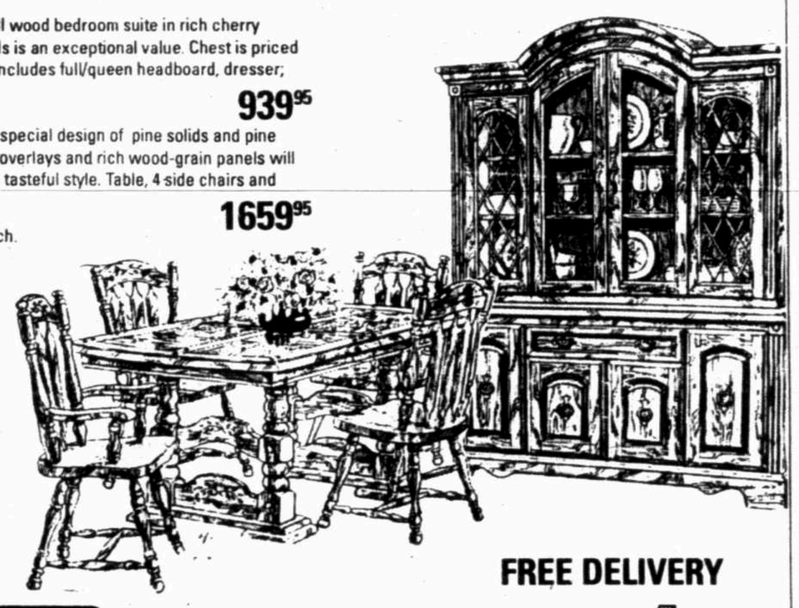

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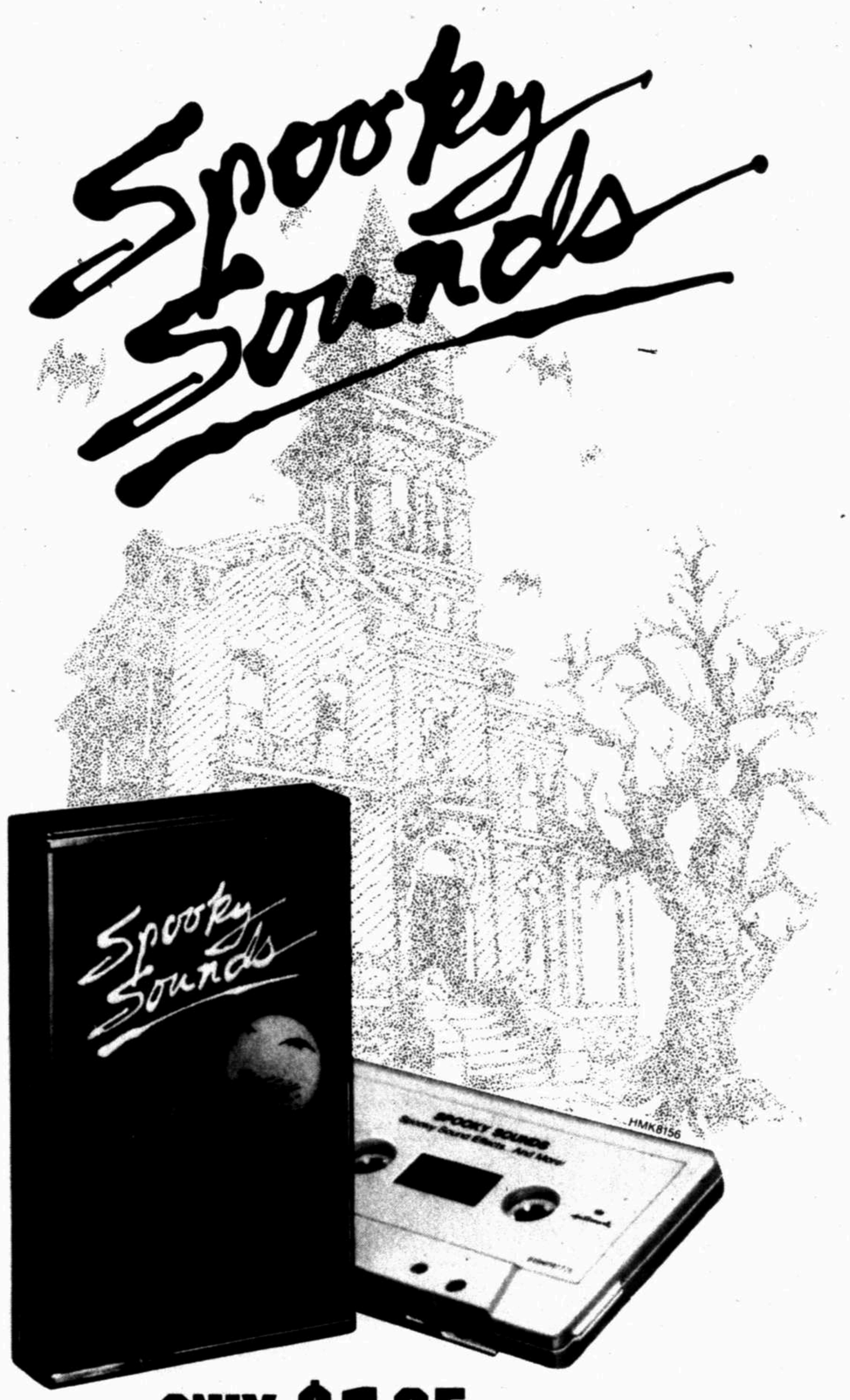

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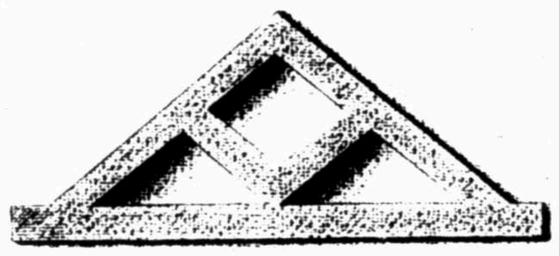

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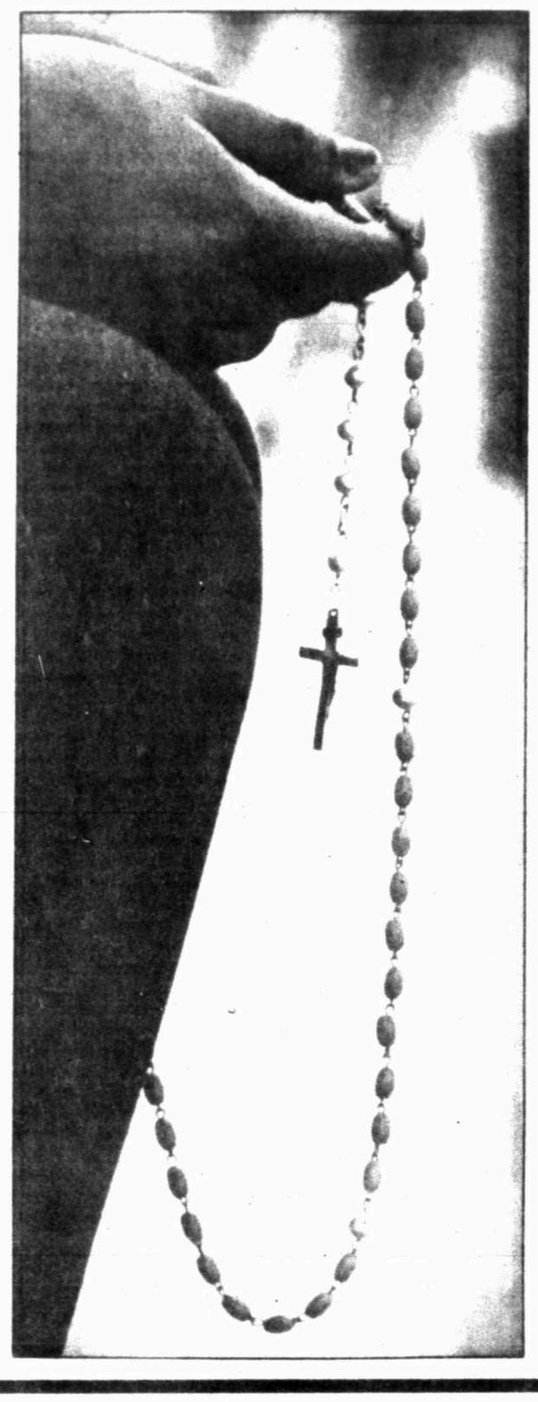

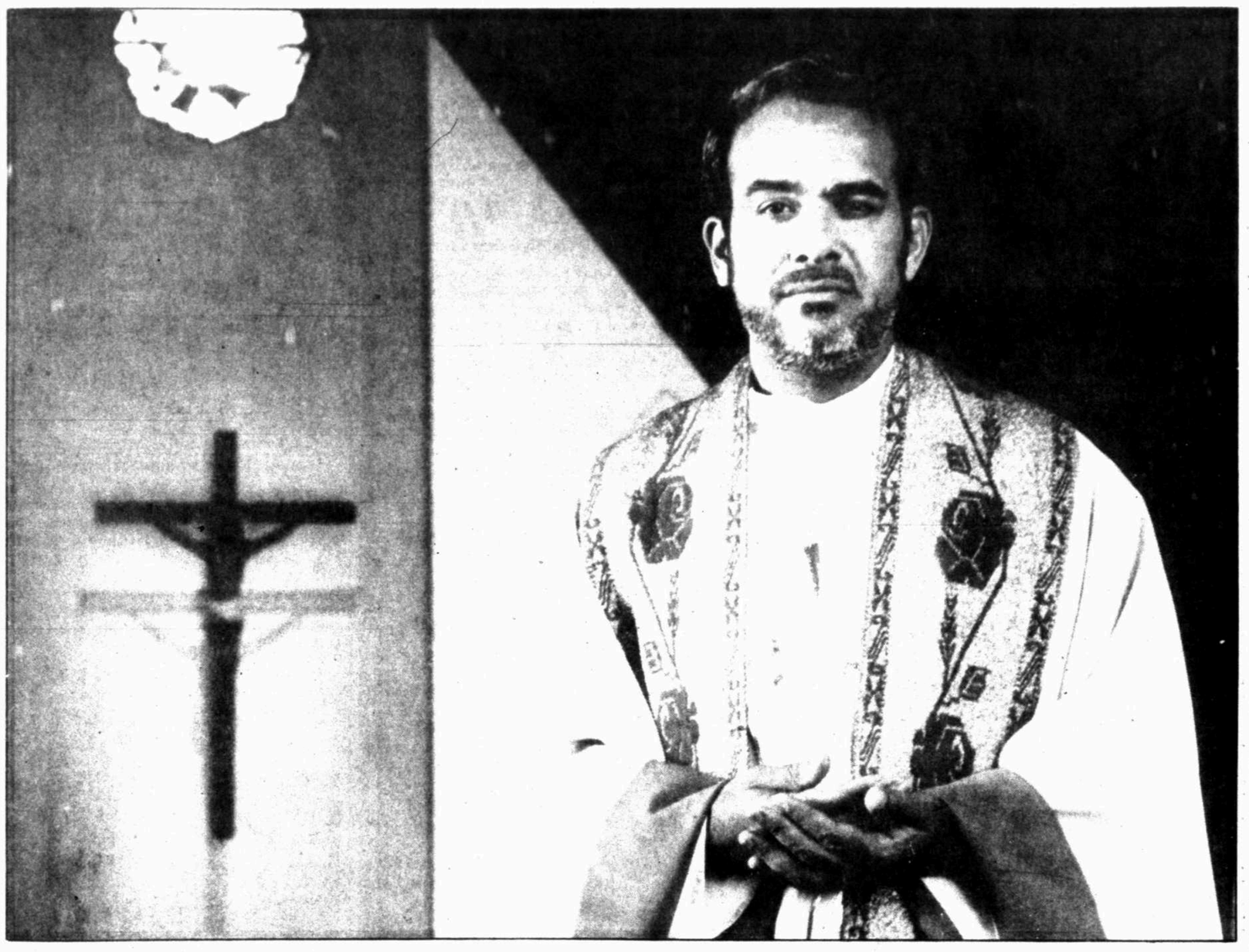

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Father Domingo Estrada, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on the city's east side, believes the Catholic Church is coming around in recognizing the needs of all its members.

"There's a tremendous amount of need in Midland," said Tucker. "We found one family sleeping on the floor of their apartment, so we found them some beds...that's why we're here, to provide help for those who are less fortunate."

Roy E. Tucker, St. Vincent de Paul thrift shop

Midland consulate aids local Mexicans

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Three months ago, local Hispanics — particularly new immigrants — received some good news when the Mexican government announced a consulate would open in Midland.

Ecce Iei Mendoza, stationed here by the Mexican government, said the city was selected because of its location near areas of West Texas with large numbers of Mexican citizens.

"We are very interested in knowing the problems our people face who live and work in the U.S. ... We just want to make sure they're being treated fairly in accordance with the local law," said Mendoza.

That sentiment was even more strongly expressed by Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari during a visit to the U.S. earlier this month.

Salinas accused American employers of exploiting illegal Mexican workers, who he said will continue to come, despite U.S. efforts to stop them.

"Let's get rid of the myths," Salinas said. "Mexican workers do not push anyone out of a job. They work efficiently and with dignity for wages in many cases below the market wage, doing jobs that are not done by American citizens."

Salinas called for new bilateral agreements, which could include workers' organizations and state governments, in order to meet U.S. labor demands as well as protecting the rights of Mexican workers.

"They seek to better themselves through education and abide by the laws, thus giving prestige to their country of origin. The law should also protect them and prevent discrimination," he said.

Mendoza estimated there are about 500,000 Mexican nationals who come under his jurisdiction. "There are a lot of nationals who live in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Pecos. ... Many of them were here before the boom."

While Mendoza has no interest in Midland politics, or anyone else's for that matter, he does want to develop friendlier ties between Mexico and the Permian Basin.

While the flow of Mexican nationals appears to have subsided for the time being, the issue continues to raise the ire among some Mexicans, like Enrique Buj, the Mexican Consulate in El Paso.

Buj, like Salinas, is upset with what he called the growing misperception among Americans that Mexico is silently invading the U.S.

"I think that kind of thinking is bull. ... Migration has always been a part of this country's history. Eventually the Garcias and Smiths will all be U.S. citizens. This country is a melting pot. It's always been."

But U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, who opposed the immigration act in 1986, said he thinks some sanctions and restrictions are necessary.

"The U.S. today is accepting twice as many immigrants compared to the rest of the world combined, but our generosity is being tested."

What Smith regrets is the impact immigration laws are having on seasonal labor from Mexico, which many ranchers depend on each year.

Smith said some allowances will have to be made, particularly when U.S. citizens won't do the work, thus causing an extreme labor shortage.

"I've met with the secretary of labor on this and we're working to come up with a program that will allow them to hire these workers."

In the meantime, U.S. Senate action on the controversial Kennedy-Simpson Bill — a visa-allocation system — continues to come under fire.

Under the proposal, a cap of 630,000 new visas would be allocated annually using a two-tiered system, allowing in 480,000 immediate relatives and another 150,000 independent immigrants.

As vice chairman of the subcommittee on immigration refugees and international law, Smith said he suspects the House will come up with its own version.

"What I've said thus far is let's not rush into this. Let's do our homework, talk to people and do a thorough job."

Smith said, while he favors a cap on the number of immigrants accepted each year, he admits there's a movement among his colleagues to encourage admission of more skilled workers as part of the larger number coming to the U.S.

One interesting proposal, submitted by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has called for admitting 4,000 nurses and 1,000 physicians who agree to work in areas where there are shortages of health professionals.

Please see QUOTAS, Page 8A

Churches, agencies battle po

...by addressing legal, me

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Gloria Hinojosa sees a growing reliance on churches and social agencies among Midland's poor as well as its newest immigrants.

"Their numbers continue to grow," said Ms. Hinojosa, Midland College board member and director of St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission, located on the city's east side.

Not surprising.

A 1988 Midland community study identified the east side, which has the largest concentration of Hispanics, blacks and elderly, coming from low-income or no-income homes. It also rated the area as the highest locale for single-parent households.

For Hispanics in general, the problem is compounded by new arrivals, many of whom either can't speak or have limited English language skills.

And the poverty they face doesn't touch only adults. It affects this city's children as well, many of whom must face these realities, in addition to the pressures of school.

While there are no simple answers, a number of federal, state and local agencies are making the effort — agencies like St. Andrews, a mission operated through the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry.

Since its formation in the mid-1950s, St. Andrews has been a haven for a number of families, providing them with food, clothing, medicine and offering other assistance such as English and citizenship readiness classes.

But St. Andrews and the churches who support it have gone one step further, assisting in the startup of the Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry, 307½ Weatherford St.

"We get a lot from the east and south sides, but what many people tend to forget is that many poor parents live on the north and west sides, as well," said clinic coordinator Ann Swendig.

The clinic — open four mornings each week — provides care for children whose parents don't have the money or don't know where to go.

"We're the only operation of this type I know of," said Ms. Swendig.

Last year, the clinic treated 3,800 children. Of that number, the majority are poorer Hispanics, many of whom pay $5 a visit.

"You have to remember that the people who come here have a lot of pride. ... They want to believe they've done something right for their children."

Ms. Swendig said the clinic — which also operates its own pharmacy — provides prescriptions for thousands of children whose parents can't afford medicine.

At St Anne's and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic churches, chapters of the St. Vincent DePaul Society also have played an important role in meeting the needs of the poor.

Organized in France in the 1750s, today this charitable organization is involved in more than 70 countries, providing food, clothing and support to families who need it.

On Midland's east side, church volunteers operate a thrift shop and provide meals for more than 60 families a week, according to Roy E. Tucker and his wife Juanita, who operate the store.

Proceeds from the sales go entirely back into the community to purchase food from the Permian Basin Food Bank, along with other daily necessities.

For example, the chapters also provide assistance funds for those families who can't pay their utility bills.

"There's a tremendous amount of need in Midland," said Tucker. "We found one family sleeping on the floor of their apartment, so we found them some beds...that's why we're here, to provide help for those who are less fortunate."

But at the heart of the east side is Casa de Amigos, a non-profit organization that provides clients with everything from after-school tutoring and dental care to classes on citizenship and English.

Now undergoing a 12,000 square-foot expansion courtesy of the Mabee Foundation, Casa is home to some 5,000 clients annually — 53 percent of whom are Hispanic.

Some make use of services such as the free legal clinic.

Staffed by the Midland County Young Lawyers Association and the Permian Basin Legal Assistance Association, the once-a-month clinic is a supplemental service of West Texas Legal Services.

According to attorney Rick Davis, who heads the makeshift office, free legal help is given primarily to poor Hispanics on family law matters such as child support, adoption, divorces and probate matters.

"The services we render are basically at no charge," said Davis. "When it comes to fees and court costs we can usually arrange to have those expenses waived through an affidavit of indigency. So generally, it's free."

Open two hours each month at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, the clinic attracts between 26 and 30 clients.

"We try to provide four attorneys there each month," said Davis. "And we do it because we know there's a real need out there to provide legal services for those who can't afford it. Many aren't even aware of their legal rights."

Amnesty classes now offered in conjunction with Midland College are among the fastest-growing programs both at Casa and across the state.

According to Casa Executive Director Lael Cordes-Pitts, between 100 and 200 people attend the bi-weekly evening class.

"A lot of these people are laborers who work all day long and don't have any other time left but in the evening," said Ms. Pitts.

Lael Cordes-Pitts, executive director of Casa de Amigos, and Enrique Farias Jr., board president, in photos clockwise from top, celebrate the groundbreaking of a new addition to the east side's most important social service agency. Attorney Mike Morgan counsels Valentin Rodriguez and his daughter, Rosemary, at the free legal clinic located in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. At the Clinic of the Children's Community Ministry, Dr. Urmila Gupta works on the hand of a teary-eyed Ray David Guillermo, 4, who injured his thumb. Mario Zamudio, seated, follows along as his tutor, David Hamm, goes through part of a lesson at Casa de Amigos' "English as a Second Language" program.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

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By CHRIS V
Staff Writer

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Catholicism responding to evangelical challenge

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Father Domingo Estrada has a battle on his hands.

Like other Roman Catholic pastors around the U.S., Estrada is faced with a problem that is becoming increasingly familiar — the exodus of Catholics from the church.

Once the backbone of the Southwest, a general social survey conducted by Chicago-based National Opinion Research Center (NORC) found that Hispanic Catholics — Mexican-Americans and others of Spanish descent — are departing at a rate of 60,000 per year.

Referring to the efforts of Protestants to evangelize Catholics, Estrada said, "When you grab one, you never really grab one, you get the entire extended family. And if you grab the right one, you get even more to leave."

Estrada, pastor at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Midland, is well aware of the success Protestant denominations are having in recruiting members right at the very doorstep of the church.

NORC found that the Hispanic defection rate is highest among Puerto Ricans and lowest among Mexican-Americans, although Baptists are making inroads into this population.

What's wrong?

According to the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, noted sociologist and novelist, the Catholic Church has failed to reach its poorest members, who, in many cases, have turned to religions with grass-root ministries.

He said other denominations also have done a good job in broadening their appeal among middle-class Hispanics, offering them a means of breaking with old traditions.

According to the survey, 52 percent of all Protestant Hispanics are generally better-educated, make more money and are more likely to be married and employed as white collar workers.

Of the nation's 55 million Catholics, it is estimated that — during the past 15 years — 1 million Hispanics have defected to Baptist or other fundamentalist denominations.

All of this has spurred discussion among Catholic theologians, many of whom have expressed a desire to broaden their own evangelical grass-roots campaign to win back those who have left.

"We've learned a lot from the other faiths. Now we're becoming aggressive and going door-to-door. We've taken a little from all these religions and have begun reclaiming some of our people," said Estrada.

He said the Catholic Church is making progress in some major cities — reclaiming those who were born Catholic but for one reason or another chose not to learn about their faith.

"These programs are showing tremendous success in Miami and Pittsburgh where they've been put to work. ... Some don't think anything about 'faith hopping,' but if they believe the pope is the vicar of Christ, then they need to respect the faith as such."

Estrada said he does not doubt the sincere efforts of other denominations in their efforts to reach out to the poor.

"But what I have found is many of these Catholics never took advantage of things the (Catholic) church offered. They were basically illiterate about their faith to begin with."

On the city's south side, Father Alvin Wilde, pastor of Our Lady of San Juan, said many Hispanics have been unhappy about the church's less-than-personal approach.

This problem is made worse by the fact there are fewer and fewer young men entering the priesthood.

"Maybe a priest wasn't available at the exact second one of them needed us. Whatever reason, they just left," said Wilde, whose own congregation is 80 percent Mexican-American.

Our Lady of San Juan, which is largely made up of low-income Hispanics, attracts Catholics from all sections of the city.

Wilde thinks that's because of the church's own approach.

"What they like here is the feeling of being wanted and accepted, but there's no question that one of our weak points is the lack of priests."

But Estrada believes the problem runs much deeper, in part because the 1980s produced many divisions in the church.

"If the teachers of the faith aren't sure, who is?" he asked.

That is why the bishops of Texas, according to the pastor, want to re-ignite an "evangelism" to meet the spiritual nourishment that many have said they want.

Estrada believes that — unlike other churches — Our Lady of Guadalupe is on the right track, meeting the needs of those who are committed to the church, its teachings and its values.

"A lot of people, especially the poorer ones, don't feel welcome elsewhere. This is the center for many of them, a center of social convenience. Many of our own feel out of place where Spanish is not the prevalent language."

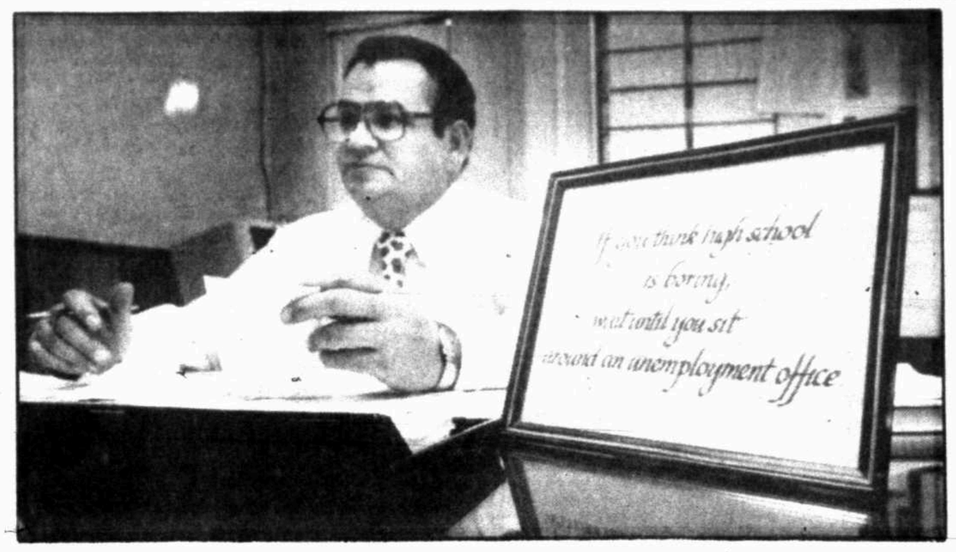
Currently, the church is raising funds for a shrine to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

"They are steadfast in their devotion to Mary. Even those Hispanics living on the other sides of town continue to come back here. This parish has no boundaries. I am so hopeful ... so filled with expectations for the church," he said.

Greeley's not so certain.

In an article in "America" magazine, he said that the loss of one out of 110 members of the largest ethnic group in the U.S is an "ecclesiastical failure."

"The statistics reported will be denied by church leaders," said Greeley, "As are almost all sociological data that contain bad news."



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

The sign that graces his desk is one of a number of messages that Midland High Assistant Principal Rudy Carrasco tries to re-enforce in all his students every day.

FAMILIES: Population growth may be inflated

(Continued from Page 1A)

In addition, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the Hispanic population will grow from 19.1 million to 28.7 million by the turn of the century, accounting for 10.1 percent of the total population.

But not all are in agreement on the numbers, much less the new-found umbrella that has united Mexican, Cuban and Puerto Rican Americans.

"I think the estimates are greatly over-inflated," said Rudolfo de la Garza, director of the Center for Mexican-American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

De La Garza said these assumptions don't take into account the declining birthrate among Hispanics, nor the fact that fewer illegal aliens have entered the country since the passage of the 1986 U.S. Immigration Reform and Control Act.

In Texas, de La Garza said he's also disturbed by a trend among Mexican Americans to refer to themselves as Hispanics, although he realizes it's for political reasons.

He said Anglos have unfairly painted Spanish-speaking citizens with one brush.

"Yet Mexican-Americans make up 65 percent of this population. By moving to the term 'Hispanic,' you eliminate the historical relationship between Texas and Mexico. In the 1970s, we fought to reclaim that history. ... Now there are people willing to give it up."

Another area of concern, particularly among Mexicans, is the treatment accorded new immigrants.

"What's so sad is the grandchildren of these original migrants look down at the recent arrivals," observed Enrique Buj, the Mexican consul general in El Paso.

He argued that fears of new immigrants coming to the U.S. to steal high-paying jobs is absolutely unfounded.

"They are hard-working and honest with the same dream as all other Americans. ... I don't understand why people feel so threatened."

Certainly Ciro Sanchez can empathize with their plight.

Mexican-born himself, Sanchez, a successful realty investor, once worked as a sharecropper before coming to Midland, where he moved from job to job as a laborer.

"Everywhere you go, you see Hispanics. More are becoming doctors, lawyers, bankers, even (professionals) with the major oil companies. What I'm saying is, Hispanics are in a lot of different businesses."

But that wasn't always the case.

In the 1950s, Sanchez spent much of his time as a leader of Midland's east side, where Hispanics were much maligned and often criticized by community leaders as well as the newspaper.

A series published in the Reporter-Telegram in 1956 referred to the east side as "Mexican Town," describing it as the city's "ulcer."

Other references also were less than kind. Today, no one would consider most of the contents of that particular series as acceptable journalistic fare, but it was the 1950s. Such reports were reflective of community attitudes of the day, attitudes that certainly were not restricted to Midland or West Texas.

The area's leading citizens, according to the paper, were workers employed by the city as garbage collectors, street workers and water department employees.

Sanchez laughs about the stories today. But he wasn't laughing then.

"So many things have changed dramatically since the 1950s," he said. "We still have the poverty, but there's poverty among the whites and blacks, too, so we're not alone."

Many local Hispanics have worked hard to climb up the economic and social ladder.

Rudy Carrasco, assistant principal as Midland High School, recalled heading off to Sul Ross State University with $288 in his pocket.

One of 10 children, Carrasco put himself through school, holding down a work-study job and a sales position with retailer in Alpine.

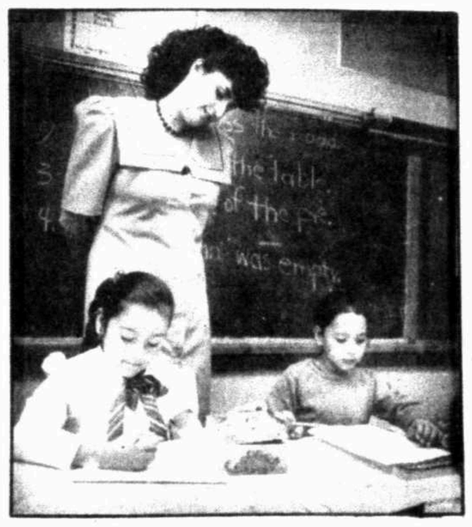
Today, he and his wife, Alda, a bilingual teacher at Travis Elementary School, are the parents of two daughters.

Their eldest, Celana, is a bilingual teacher at Austin Elementary in Odessa, while Melinda is a junior education major at her father's alma mater.

"When I was in school, it was a challenge just to attend," said Carrasco, recalling that a number of Hispanics at the time had difficulties making ends meet.

Of Rudy's nine brothers and sisters, Manuel is an elementary principal with the Dallas Independent School District; Mike is an accomplished cabinet maker; Juanita of El Paso and Carol of Midland are both homemakers; Sipriano operates a restaurant in Midland; Al operates a restaurant in Odessa; Raymond is an employee with TU Electric; and Mary operates a restaurant in Austin.

"We come from a close family. We all have good jobs, but they didn't come without motivation and a good attitude," said a proud Carrasco. "Both will get you as far as you want to go in life."



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Celina Carrasco, looks over the shoulders of her bilingual second-graders, Aradi Andrade, left, and Maria Alonso, both 7, at Austin Elementary School in Odessa

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When classes were first offered last fall, 80 people showed up the first night, followed by 100 more the second night.

"That's what's always impressed me," she said. "You know a lot of their stories, but it's their willingness to improve themselves that says a lot about them."

Shirley Westal, coordinator of the county's amnesty program at Midland College, said 1,500 aliens have completed required classes in reading and writing English, government and history. Two-thirds of those were Hispanic.

"We figure we'll serve at least that many — if not 2,000 — this next time around," said Ms. Westal.

The program, opened to aliens who have lived in the U.S. since 1982, requires a minimum of 40 hours, including an entrance and exit exam.

Those who complete it are automatically issued permanent residency cards.

"And a lot of them breathe a sigh of relief when they realize they can live here for the rest of their lives," she said.

While there is no requirement to seek U.S. citizenship, those who do must wait five years.

Many, according to Ms. Westal, choose to become citizens. "They realize the importance of the right to vote, the right to be an American."

That's not so surprising. A survey conducted by the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials concluded that 81 percent of all naturalized immigrants are registered to vote, compared to just 70 percent of the general U.S population.

She said the college and its instructors, who teach at 16 different locations throughout the city, encourage those who complete their residency requirements to pursue English as a Second Language (ESL) classes as well as a GED (high school equivalency) degree.

"A lot of these people we see are restaurant workers, carpenters and laborers. The hardest part we face is meeting someone who has no formal education whatsoever," she said.

Aida Dunlap, an immigrant from Peru, is one of those who teaches English as a Second Language at Casa.

"The difficulty a lot of these people have is with their own language. Most of them have an average vocabulary of 600 words," said Ms. Dunlap, a 30-year Midland resident who has been a leader in the literacy movement here.

"What education does is help you. It helps me. It helps a city that prides itself on higher education," she said. "What amnesty has done is bring a lot of these people out of the woodwork."

Ms. Dunlap believes if the system can instill pride in the immigrant population, can accept their culture and accept them as Americans, both the community and the country will be better off.

"I tell them never to be ashamed of their heritage or their language. No one should have to grow up with a complex about who they are. That's what I teach."

She also teaches them the value of being an American and the pride and respect that goes with it.

"I can identify with these people. I tell them, right now, not to waste the opportunity because it is a beautiful thing, coming to this country."

Ms. Westal said illegal immigrants have until June 1992 to complete the program and file for permanent residency, as required under the federally-imposed 1986 Immigration Control and Reform Act.

However, immigrant rights groups claim less well-informed aliens and those who don't understand bureaucratic procedures remain confused about what is required of them.

But Henry McGehee, deputy director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Paso, disagreed.

He said much has been done to publicize the program, including information distributed throughout the Texas school system.

Under Phase I of the program, McGehee said 33,000 persons were granted temporary residency, while 10,912 were denied.

Under Phase II, which gives permanent residency to West Texans and Southeast New Mexicans, 7,426 applications already have been approved.

"We anticipate even more once Phase II winds down. The law says they must wait 18 months (from application for residency) before they can apply for permanent residency ... many already are at that point," McGehee said.

In Midland County, 1,012 immigrants have filed for permanent residency, according to the Texas Department of Health and Human Services. Of the total, 99.07 percent claim to be of Mexican descent.

"But it's anyone's guess just how many are still out there procrastinating," said McGehee.

Michelle Sanchez, 17, puts a lot of time and effort into school and cheerleading at Lee High School.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

ABOUT THE SERIES

"Midland Hispanics: Power on the Rise" was produced after two months of research and interviews with scores of local Hispanic citizens.

Chris Van Wagenen, who has specialized in government and business writing, wrote the series.

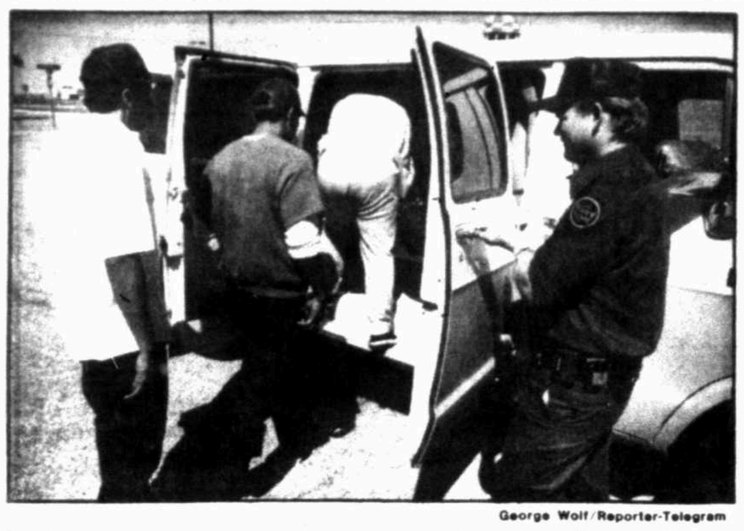
George Wolf, a member of the Reporter-Telegram's photo staff for the past two years, was responsible for the photography.

The work was edited and assembled by Special Projects Editor Anntoinette Moore and Assistant City Editor Allen Howland. Moore, Howland and Wolf collaborated on page layout and design.

"Midland Hispanics: Power on the Rise" is the fourth in a series of 1989 Special Projects. Future series will deal with other important community issues.

Midland Hispanics

POWER ON THE RISE



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Agent Sam Ferguson supervises loading aliens into a U.S. Border Patrol van for deportation to Mexico.

U.S. Border Patrol agent Sam Ferguson inspects a train bed in Odessa for possible illegal aliens. For Ferguson, it's just another day at work.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

QUOTAS: Visa cap subject of debate

(Continued from Page 6A)

The senator also has proposed allowing in others who are willing to invest in rural areas or areas of high unemployment.

Buj said he thinks immigration restrictions are pointless.

He said the 1986 act by Congress created more problems than solutions.

"When we first began documenting the migration of undocumented aliens, it decreased from 31 to 28 percent. Three months later, the flow was reduced to 18 percent. Today, the levels are higher than they were in June of 1988 when this first took effect."

But Lewis Reynolds, a spokesman for the U.S. Border Patrol's Marfa sector disagreed.

"What we've seen is a dramatic drop in the number of entries. ... The majority out there are starting to realize there's no job market here for them to go to ... We think it's working."

In 1989, the U.S. Border Patrol fined 24 businesses in its 77-county sector $143,375 for violations involving the hiring of undocumented workers — $94,475 in July alone.

"The one thing I'd like to point out is that since the act went into effect, we've been able to focus more of our energy on the narcotics problem at the border," said James Gilley, senior patrol agent in Marfa.

According to Gilley, the Marfa office has accounted for 72 percent of all marijuana arrests along the U.S. border and 60 percent of all cocaine arrests.

Reynolds said the enforcement message for hiring illegal aliens is starting to get out to employers.

The Border Patrol, which uses a computerized random list of businesses furnished by Dun & Bradstreet (the New York-based bond rating service), has inspected the records of more than 300 business operations since 1988.

Mexican Consul Ecce Iei Mendoza

"We think it's a good law," said Reynolds. "What it means is more jobs for U.S. citizens."

But Buj believes if Mexican citizens had a choice, they wouldn't be in the U.S. making a living in the first place.

"It's in the U.S.'s best interest to have a prosperous, stable and friendly neighbor to the south," he said, adding the migration will continue as long as Mexico is faced with a financial crisis.

However, Oliver Farres, the consulate general for Mexico in Dallas, was more reflective.

"What we need to do is foster a better understanding of each other. The biggest problem we face now is ignorance. ... The bottom line is, we share a lot of the same beliefs."

In Midland, Farres wants those relations to begin now.

"I believe a lot will start here with this office. I believe in communities getting involved with communities. ... The formula for success is friendship."

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Army association convention features guns, military vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Need to pick up some helicopters, light armored vehicles and tank ammunition for your country's defense? The easy answer is one-stop shopping — military style — with the Association of the United States Army.

With the blessing of the Defense Department, the association is holding its annual meeting this week featuring the customary big-name speakers such as former Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and information panels on topics like Soviet forces and national security.

The main attraction, however, is the approximately 200 defense industry and Army exhibits on every imaginable aspect of weaponry.

"The exhibits ... reflect the latest in military doctrine, technological advances and hardware improvements," says the association, which has held what it touts as "the largest landpower forum in the free world" for the past 35 years.

Among the items on exhibit in the bowels of a Washington hotel were a full-scale light armored vehicle, a handful of howitzers and several high-tech videos promoting helicopters, M-16 machine guns and night-vision goggles.

Beribboned officers, fresh-faced cadets and defense industry officials created traffic jams as they grabbed glossy brochures, closely examined the rifles and handguns and questioned the hundreds of company representatives.

Some sat transfixed as they watched a sophisticated video on the LHX helicopter displayed on 16 television monitors. It was a combination of James Bond and Top Gun.

"Time to smell the coffee, sucker," said the helicopter pilot as he maneuvered his aircraft through mountain ranges and green valleys and located his target with the help of a British-sounding female voice.

"Have a nice walk home, Ivan," the pilot said after a successful hit.

But beyond all the glitz, there was serious business as officials from General Motors, McDonnell Douglas, General Electric, ITT Defense and John Deere briefed representatives from foreign countries and the United States on their latest wares.

For the buyer who can't afford to fly from one company to the next, the meeting provides a "great place for networking in a marketing environment," said Joe O'Brien, an official with General Motors, as he stood in front of the company's 14 1/2-ton light armored vehicle equipped with a 25mm gun.

The meeting, according to O'Brien, is strictly for the buyer who wants to browse.

"No contracts. We don't even talk about contracts. If we did the defense secretary could not endorse it," he said. "Those types of things are verboten."

Instead, the companies tout the advantages and successes of their products with the hope that a telephone call or meeting at a later date will result in a sale.

General Motors' light armored vehicle is ideal for low-intensity conflicts and in fact, 14 of them were flown into Panama when the rebel forces led a failed coup against leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, according to the General Motors official.

The vehicle has "great acceleration, a low silhouette, when it's smaller it's harder to hit, great mobility," O'Brien said.

Like in a car showroom where prospective buyers kick the tires, people have come up and knocked their knuckles on the vehicle and said, "Oh boy, this is it," he said.

On the other side of the room, in front of a large video screen, representatives of Bell Helicopter Textron praised the V-22 Osprey, the aircraft that takes off like a helicopter but flies like a plane.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in his budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, proposed killing the program. The move was met with opposition on Capitol Hill where the Marine Corps aircraft enjoys a great deal of popularity.

House and Senate conferees hammering out a final defense bill have not yet reached a decision on the aircraft. But Dick Spivey of Bell Helicopter Textron is convinced the Osprey is key to the nation's defense.

"Noriega may be here in jail now if we had the V-22," the company official said.

NATION in brief

Superfund money spent on studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the multi-billion dollar federal Superfund is being spent on studies, management and ineffective technology instead of cleaning up toxic waste dumps, a congressional study said today.

"Analysis breeds paralysis," declared the report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment in calling for a major overhaul of the Superfund program. Tinkering and fine-tuning won't solve the program's massive problems, the study said.

Perhaps as little as a third of the money spent thus far has gone for decontamination of toxic waste sites, the report said.

Since 1980, Congress has earmarked some $10 billion under the Superfund program for cleanup work through 1992. About half of the money has been appropriated so far to the Environmental Protection Agency.

But there has been only scant progress, with only about three dozen of the 1,200 priority cleanup sites declared totally decontaminated under the widely criticized program.

The Superfund — bogged down in "gridlock" according to the report — is top-heavy in administration, legal wrangling, management spending and exhaustive site studies instead of focusing on effective cleanup activities, it said.

North's pension debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some lawmakers are vowing to restore Oliver North's $23,000 military retirement pay, saying Congress never intended for its anti-shredding law to deprive the convicted Iran-Contra figure his pension.

"Regardless of what happened in the Iran-Contra affair, people have a difficult time understanding why he is being denied the pension that he earned," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Nov. 3 on a bill that would exempt North from the penalty which was imposed after he was convicted July 5 on charges of shredding government documents and two other felonies. North is appealing the convictions.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he will draft a report for the full Senate that outlines the arguments on both sides of the politically divisive issue.

North's retirement pay was $23,000 a year. He is reportedly getting $25,000 for each speech he gets on the lecture circuit.

Drug improves transplants

BOSTON (AP) — A drug that improves the success of kidney transplants also helps reduce medical bills by shortening the length of hospital stays, according to a study published today.

Among patients receiving new kidneys, hospital bills totaled an average of $28,649 for those receiving the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine and $37,895 for those who did not, a 24 percent difference, according to the study.

Patients receiving the drug were discharged from the hospital in three weeks rather than five, according to research directed by Jonathan Showstack at the University of California, San Francisco.

The drug keeps the body from rejecting the foreign organ. The study said the medicine improved the chances of a successful kidney transplant from 60 percent to 80 percent.

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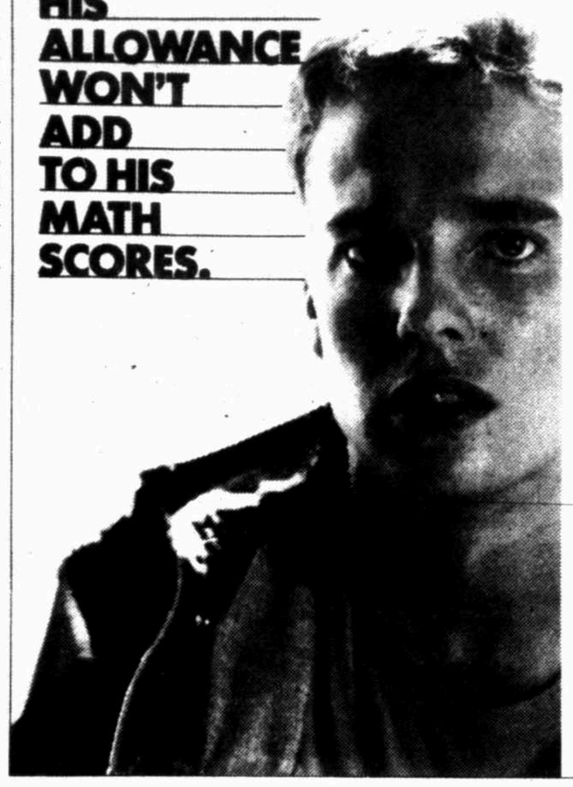

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Full partnership is goal for Hispanics

The Reporter-Telegram today concludes a five-part series focusing on the growing and changing role of Hispanics in Midland. It is part of a new journalistic approach for us, in-depth looks at areas which we believe are of considerable interest and importance to Midland citizens.

"SINGLE MOTHERS: *Making It Work*" documented the problems, lifestyles and challenges faced by single working mothers and was the first of our 1989 special projects.

It was followed by "DIVERSIFICATION: *Beyond the Hype*," which explored past and present efforts at achieving economic diversification and the prospects for future success.

"PERMIAN BASIN DRUG TASK FORCE: *Bargain or Bust?*" looked at how the 17-county organization operates and at results of a massive anti-drug sweep that took place a year ago.

Each required many weeks of research and interviews and each resulted in hundreds of inches of stories and photographs.

• • •

The decision to focus on Midland's Hispanic population was made for reasons other than just the fact that the proportion of local Hispanics is expected to more than double, to 44 percent of the total, within the next 35 years, important though that is. The series was intended to point out the changing role played by our Hispanic citizens, as exemplified by the impact they have had on education, government and in business and professional life.

Today, Hispanics are among Midland bankers, lawyers, educators and administrators. More and more Midlanders of Mexican-American descent are going to college; more and more are joining the so-called "middle class," even the "upper middle class" as measured by barometers associated with such labels. And there is a growing visibility of Hispanics who play public roles in Midland city life. This has not always been the case; on the contrary, even up until recent times it most definitely was not the case.

We believe the series illustrated all of those things but also brought home to some who may not have realized it that Midland citizens of Mexican-American heritage are not homogeneous. As with other cultural and ethnic groups, Hispanics are not alike in their thinking, their philosophies or dreams. They do not share the same ambitions any more than they share the same needs. They do not always agree with each other, either on what the goals of their own organizations should be or on the criteria on which they should be judged. That should be neither unexpected nor considered unusual. It is true of people everywhere.

But where do Midland's Hispanic citizens go from here? As columnist-commentator Paul Harvey asks: "*What is the 'rest of the story?*"

The answer involves the challenges that face Texas' fastest-growing minority population and, of those, one stands apart from the rest — the need to become full participating partners. As for what that means, it probably is easier to say what it doesn't mean.

It doesn't mean elections, court suits, organizations and projects. It is not enough that suits are won or that victories are chalked up at the polls, although those things open doors to full participating partnerships. It is not enough that a newspaper devotes a dozen pages to progress already made or that some individuals achieve high public visibility. While important, those things do not make members of any group full partners in city life.

For Midland's Hispanic citizens, looking to the 1990s, full participating partnership may involve different challenges for different people.

For political leaders, it may mean the need to continue to represent all of Midland's citizens while simultaneously serving a special constituency; of continuing to show that elected leaders can do one without compromising the other.

For business leaders, the challenge might mean giving financially where and when possible, not just to those important minority-directed projects but to those aimed at total community needs. For all who can, it might mean a willingness to recognize that giving back to the total community is as important as receiving support and assistance from the total community.

For Midland Hispanic citizens in general, the challenge could mean being even more involved in the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program or the Lamesa Road Project, in Midland Independent School District activities, in voting and taking on as full a share of the responsibilities of citizenship as possible.

• • •

We're *not implying* Midland's Hispanic citizens are not doing these things; some are indeed and some are doing so to a great extent. But there is a need to become more involved, more responsive.

It is not enough that there already is occasional participation by some and strong participation by others. *The challenge is for major participation by many.*

Traditionally, it is said that in Midland who you are and what you are is not as important as how you contribute to the community. In many ways that has proven to be true and it is no less so for members of Midland's minority groups than it is for citizens in general.

For Midland Hispanics, barriers have been broken and doors have been opened.

The "rest of the story" will hinge on how well they respond to both the challenges and the opportunities that have resulted.

Jim Servatius
Editor

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, October 19th, the 292nd day of 1989. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 19, 1987, the stock market crashed amid frenzied selling as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points — its worst-ever one-day decline. On the New York Stock Exchange, more than 604 million shares changed hands.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

In 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek, Va. The Union troops rallied under Gen. Phil Sheridan and defeated the Confederates.

In 1936, reporter H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal and Leo Kieran of The New York Times in a round-the-world race on commercial flights that lasted 18½ days.

In 1950, United Nations forces entered Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea.

In 1951, President Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany.

In 1953, singer Julius LaRosa, a regular on the CBS television program "Arthur Godfrey Time," was fired on the air by Godfrey.

In 1960, the United States imposed an embargo on exports to Cuba covering all commodities except medical supplies and certain food products.

In 1977, the body of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, who had been kidnapped by extremists, was found in the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France.

JACK ANDERSON

Americans help couple leave U.S.S.R.

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Alexander and Alla Tsveyer, both 37, had been trying to leave the Soviet Union for eight years. Their country had given them one excuse after another, but the bottom line was that they were Jews. Even the new and improved Soviet Union is anti-Semitic.

Jack Anderson

When we met them in July, the Tsveyers were desperate. They finally had permission to leave in September. But they didn't have enough money for the air fare to Israel and the various "departure taxes" that are often nothing more than outright bribes.

Alla said they would sell everything in their home, but the possessions of Jews in the Soviet Union rarely amount to much, and other Soviets are reluctant to buy from them. They don't want any of the stigma to rub off.

It was a group of American tourists, led by financial publisher Howard Ruff, who bought the ticket to a new life for Alexander, Alla and their son Evgeny.

We told the Tsveyers that Ruff, a best-selling author, was in Leningrad with a group of subscribers to his newsletter, The Ruff Times. It was the tour's last night in the Soviet Union, and everyone had rubles to spend. The Tsveyers stripped their walls of art. It was nothing famous and nothing of great value, but it was all they had.

At a private nightclub in Leningrad that night, Ruff gathered his tour group and told them the Tsveyers' story. Then he opened the bidding. The Americans opened their wallets and paid enough in rubles for the art works to see the family through its journey. When the rubles were exhausted, the Americans threw in dollars that were later banked for the Tsveyers in America. Under Soviet law, they could not accept even a penny of American currency on their own turf.

Midway through the auction, a KGB official dropped in to check on the Americans' party. She opened her mouth to protest and was plied with vodka, until she was so drunk she didn't dare report the incident for fear of exposing her own unprofessional conduct.

At midnight, the Tsveyers rendezvoused with Ruff to learn what had happened to their art collection. They were moved to tears.

The family is reportedly safe in Israel now. We waited until they got out to tell their story. Even at a time when Jews are being allowed out of the Soviet Union in record numbers, people like the Tsveyers, who have agitated for years, might suffer repercussions if the Soviets found out that Americans had helped them.

Soviet Jews were killed or sent to the Gulag under Stalin. In more "civilized" times, they were simply arrested for speaking their minds and were edged out of the best jobs and schools. They were even afraid to marry gentiles, Alla told us. "They knew that the years would pass and a gentile in-law would say to the Jewish wife, 'Because of you, our son can't do this or this.'"

Now, the door that Mikhail Gorbachev has opened to allow tens of thousands of Jews to stream out could be closed at any time. And with Gorbachev's glasnost has come a torrent of anti-Semitism. The same glasnost that allows more criticism of the government has given anti-Semitic groups license to concoct "Jewish conspiracy" theories.

We saw it at a high level of government too. In a meeting with a top Soviet official, we praised the work of some outspoken Soviet periodicals, including Moscow News and Ogonyok. They are run by Jews, he confided, Jews who are merely looking out for other Jews.

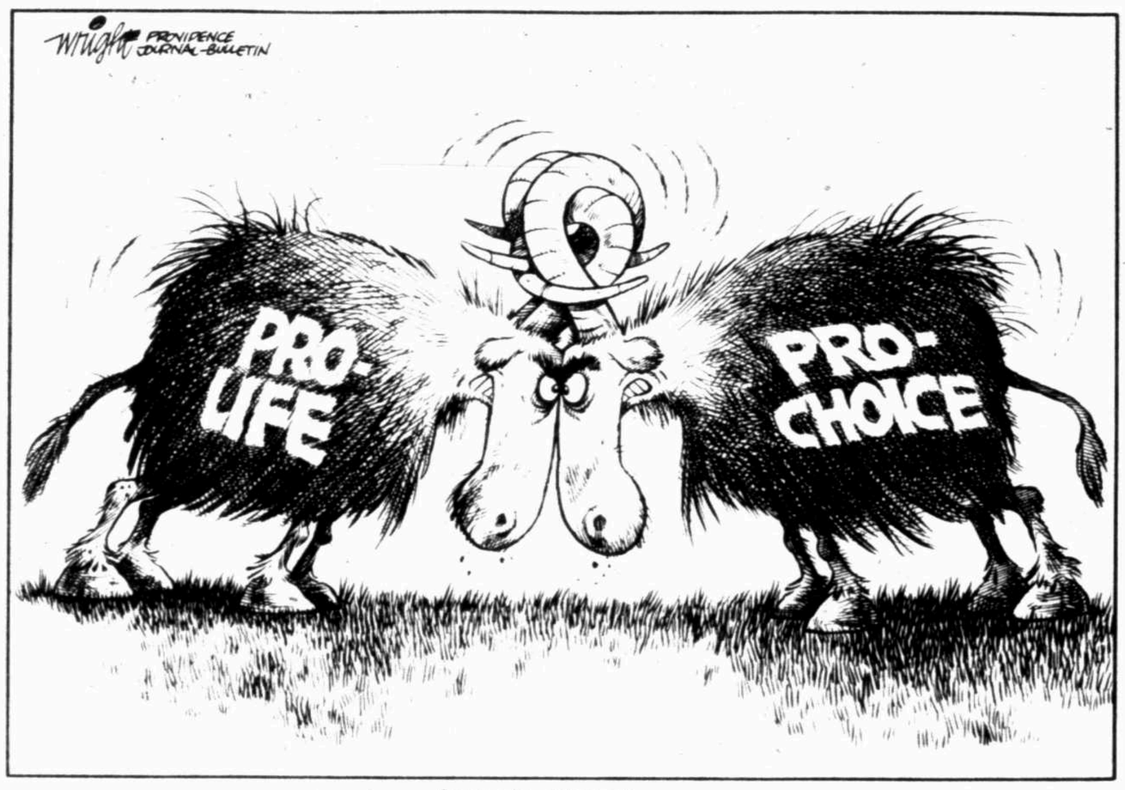
• • •

EXPORTING CANCER — In the United States, cigarette companies knuckle under to government restrictions on tobacco ads. But overseas, U.S. cigarette companies make up for lost time. Cigarette marketing tactics in Third World countries are frequently directed at children. In Thailand, for example, some American tobacco companies give away school notebooks with cigarette names printed on them. The U.S. government is not an innocent bystander. As Americans wise up to the hazards of smoking, the government is using its clout to help companies dump their surplus cigarettes in foreign countries.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL — Earlier this year, we exposed cases of blatant censorship at the Stars and Stripes armed forces newspaper. Last week, a Pentagon spokesman announced that the Stars and Stripes would be replacing its military editors with civilians. The next day, he modified his story and said the decision was still up in the air. With that kind of fancy footwork, it's obvious why the Stars and Stripes needs to be taken out of the hands of people in uniform. Men and women in the service deserve a free press that is not filtered through the Pentagon first.

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



'BACK OFF!'

GEORGE F. WILL

Race not issue in Virginia governor campaign

McLEAN, Va. — Douglas Wilder, Democratic candidate for governor, recently strode into a den of lions here to take lunch with them. Two hours later he sauntered out without a scratch on him, and with the lions purring contentedly.

George F. Will

The lions were developers who build industrial parks, sometimes over the objections of people who do not see the beauty of unbridled growth. Democrats are supposed to stand at least slightly left of deep right, but the post-lunch purring was in response to Wilder's fervent affirmation of property rights. He recoiled from the prospect of local governments exercising any but minimal powers to control land use. And he relaxed his opposition to a state-imposed ceiling on local real-estate taxes.

Restrictions on the rights of communities to control their destinies through local government used to bother conservatives, but that was before conservatism became the worship of entrepreneurship. Wilder will not be found insufficiently worshipful. "I am sympathetic to property holders." And how.

As lieutenant governor, Wilder, 58, is the nation's highest ranking black elected official. If elected, this grandson of slaves will be the nation's first elected black governor. He is trying to be soporific and is succeeding wonderfully. Jesse Jackson is entertainingly exotic, but for a black running in a largely conservative and white state, boring is better.

His opponent, Marshall Coleman, 47, is a former state attorney general. He is having trouble using Wilder's long liberal record to distract attention from his own current record regarding abortion. Coleman opposes all but the narrowest right to choose an abortion. Virginia, like approximately 49 other states, has a majority for liberal abortion laws.

The Supreme Court's decision in the Webster case in July did not restore to states much power to regulate abortion, but it restored enough power to alarm and energize prochoice forces. And Virginia was one of the 11 states (with 40 percent of the nation's population) that had begun liberalizing their abortion laws before the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling establishing abortion as a fundamental right.

Coleman argues, plausibly, that were it not for the abortion issue he would be well ahead, instead of in a race too close to call. The average American's strongest feeling about the abortion issue is a longing for it to go away. It is embarrassing to have politicians talking about abortion on television while Aunt Min is in the room. However, the average American wants there to be a right to abortion if daughter Sally ever needs it.

Poor Virginia. Abortion is topic A and Coleman, eager to change the subject, has brought up the subject of rape. Aunt Min must be suffering the vapors. Seventeen years ago state senator Wilder introduced a bill that would have allowed defense attorneys in rape cases to question victims aged 16 or younger about their sexual histories. Coleman says this shows that Wilder is insensitive about women's rights.

Coleman's problems with the abortion issue are especially irksome to him because political realities make the political passions against it disproportionate. He says that as governor he would not propose a bill outlawing abortion. And no one thinks the legislature would pass such a bill. But he refuses to say that he would veto such a bill, and Wilder uses this refusal to keep the pot boiling.

Coleman is bright, tart-tongued and combative. But Virginians have had two consecutive Democratic governors (Chuck Robb and Gerald Baliles) who would have been re-elected if the state constitution allowed such lasting romances. Virginia's prosperity should be doubly galling to Republicans because it breeds contentment with Democratic governors and it comes to a considerable extent, from a wicked source, the federal government.

In this decade, Virginia has soared from 25th to 10th among the states in per-capita income growth. This is partly because of the spillage of Washington budget gravy into northern Virginia, and the flood of defense dollars pouring into Norfolk-Newport News. Virginia has been modernized and hence made more racially tolerant by the spending of the federal government that some of Virginia's heroes (Lee, Jackson) tried to destroy. Life is unfair, thank goodness.

Coleman is making much of what he calls Wilder's "pattern of ethical abuses." (Virginia's Supreme Court reprimanded Wilder in 1978 for behavior toward a client.) What is remarkably missing, at least on the surface, is the issue of race. It would be too much to say that in 30 years Virginia has gone from "massive resistance" to pervasive indifference about race. However, this campaign is basically banal, shrill, trivial and ad hominem in the way most campaigns are these days. And that, strange to say, is good news in Virginia.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

ART BUCHWALD

Market's tumble could signal end to junk bonds

You ask the hard questions, I'll give you the easy answers as to why the stock market just took a tumble.

"Why did it?"

"The prevailing wisdom is that the people trying to buy United Airlines couldn't get the financing they needed."

Art Buchwald

"What the bleep has that got to do with the stock market?"

"You will have to remain civilized if you want me to answer your questions. It all started when Marvin Davis, the billionaire, who used to own 20th Century-Fox, tried to buy Northwest Airlines. He was unsuccessful, so he decided that he would grab control of United Airlines instead. The management of UAL hated the idea so much that it got together with the airlines' pilots and announced that *they* were purchasing the company. The price offered was $7 billion."

"Did they have $7 billion?"

"If you're going to ask stupid questions, I'll discontinue this briefing. Of course they didn't have $7 billion. They didn't even have 7 billion baggage claim checks. Like everybody else they planned to go into the junk bond market and raise the money.

"This is the way the system works. You acquire a profitable company you don't own with money that isn't yours and drive it into the ground by paying unbelievable interest rates that you cannot afford."

"So what happened when the people who wanted to buy UAL couldn't get their $7 billion?"

"The word was immediately flashed to Wall Street that United Airlines was not flying in very friendly skies. A 24-year-old Wall Street trader named Sidney, fresh out of Wharton, saw the flash. He told his superior, Gloria, aged 21, that he was worried because if UAL raiders couldn't get a lousy $7 billion loan in junk bonds, it meant the entire market was weaker than his assistants, Larry, 22, and George, 23, had been forecasting. Gloria panicked and ordered Sidney to sell $5 billion worth of securities which they were holding for the Septic Tank Workers' Pension Fund."

"How did Sidney do it?"

"He pushed a button marked SELL on his computer, which lit up every pinball machine in America."

"It was Sidney who started the panic!"

"No, but he anticipated one. Everybody expects the market to either go up or down. They pay Sidney $1 million to know this. They also expect him to be aware that the people who deal with the financial fortunes of the country panic easily — if it isn't Braniff Airlines today, it's United Airlines tomorrow."

"So Sidney sold his securities. What did he do with the money?"

"He bought stocks of other companies that Marvin Davis hinted he might be pursuing in the next two weeks."

"And those stocks went up?"

"No, they went down."

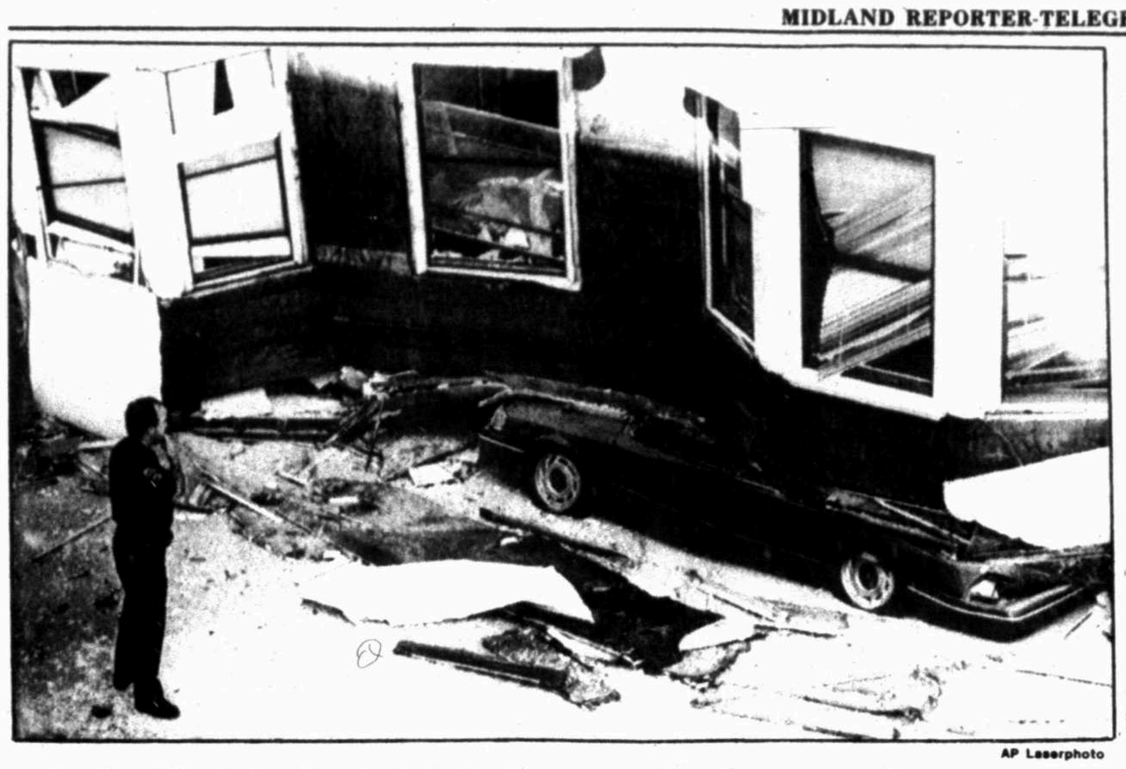
"Why was that?"

"I told you, dummy, because no matter what happened in the market, it all boiled down to the fact that United Airlines could not raise $7 billion. What makes this all so sad is that it could signal the end of junk bonds as we know them."

"You mean the takeover moguls will no longer be able to acquire healthy companies with other people's money and turn them into debt-ridden cripples?"

"I'm afraid so. We have a new saying on Wall Street, 'When Marvin Davis sneezes, the Japanese yen catches pneumonia.'"

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



AP Laserphoto

A police officer in San Francisco's Marina District examines the scene of a car crushed when the upper story of an apartment house collapsed on it during Tuesday's earthquake.

Storm victims showing sympathy

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Federal disaster officials said they would not siphon off Hurricane Hugo relief to help the San Francisco area, and Charleston showed its sympathy to earthquake victims by sending a planeload of water.

"We are in the process of recovering from a disaster. So we will feel what is occurring there more deeply than any community in the country," Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said Wednesday.

He said the national response to the victims of last month's hurricane was "heartwarming, and reminded him of his pledge that "if ever another community in the United States ... was hit with a disaster, we would want to respond." He set up a California Earthquake Disaster Relief Fund to raise money for earthquake victims.

The Air Force C-141 transport that left Wednesday carrying potable water also carried Police Chief Reuben Greenberg and several Charleston police officers to help with emergency operations in California.

Hugo smashed into Charleston with 135 mph winds on Sept. 21, prompting a nationwide outpouring of supplies and food for disaster victims.

Riley just returned from the San Francisco Bay area, where he attended the first two games of the World Series.

Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, meanwhile, said the response to the earthquake will not mean any curtailment of the agency's operations in South Carolina.

Coordinating officer Paul Hall said the $1.1 billion earmarked by Congress for the Hugo recovery will be replenished as needed to address other disasters.

Animals voiced fear of tremors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Monkeys and peacocks at the San Francisco Zoological Gardens screamed, and elephants trumpeted when the earthquake hit.

Mike Sulak, curator of mammals, said he didn't notice any unusual behavior among the animals in the minutes before Tuesday evening's earthquake.

But when the ground shook, the entire zoo erupted into a cacophony of animal alarms that only died down after an hour or so, Sulak said Wednesday.

Kubie, an elder male gorilla, became extremely agitated and would not go inside his shelter to join his mate and baby as normal. He grunted and called out all night.

Keepers finally lured Kubie inside Wednesday morning to get breakfast.

Computer search begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Users of computer bulletin boards sought word on family members electronically or alerted friends that they were OK following the big earthquake.

"My car was uncontrollable and had to stop," Robert Ryan said in a message left for other users of the Prodigy home computer service.

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DR. EUGENE KURTZ

DR. KURTZ, presently resides in Glendale, California where he is engaged in the office of General Supervisor of the Foursquare Gospel Churches. He has been pastor of many churches throughout these United States. He is a dynamic minister of the Word who will both challenge and encourage your hearts.

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	6:00 p.m. DANA SIGMON GREGG JOHNSON
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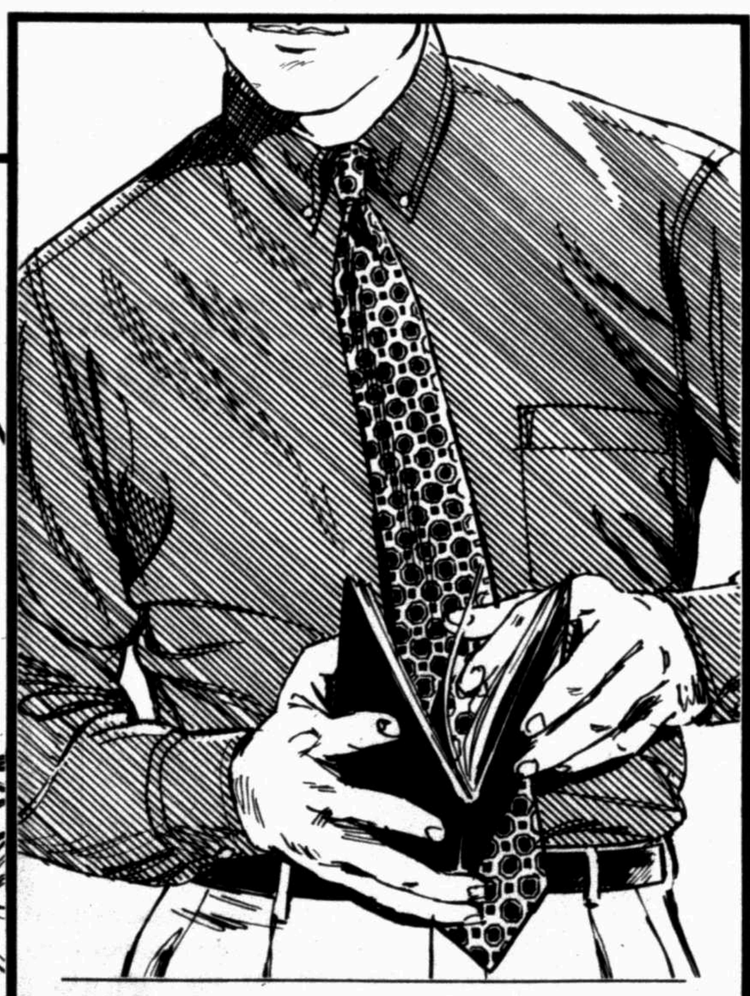

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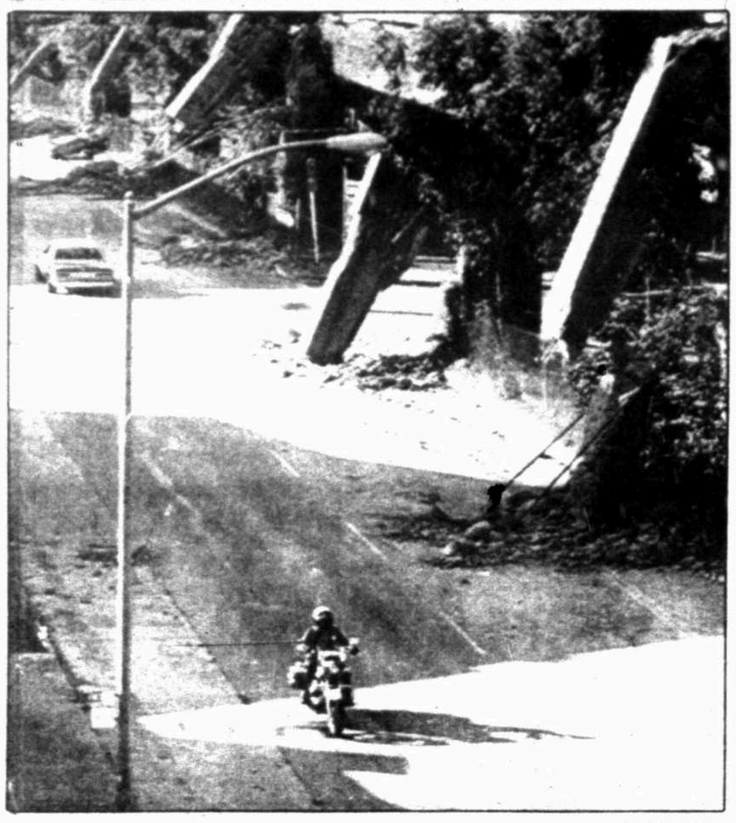

AP Laserphoto

A lone motorcyclist Wednesday rides past the collapsed decks of I-880 freeway in Oakland.

Oakland freeway wasn't reinforced

By JAMES ROBINSON
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The freeway collapse that caused most of the deaths from Tuesday's earthquake might not have occurred if California had managed to finish reinforcing older overpasses and bridges, an earthquake engineering expert said Wednesday.

The reinforcement program was begun after a 1971 earthquake in the San Fernando Valley that caused extensive bridge damage. But the two-phase program has only been half completed.

The collapse of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland, one of the oldest stretches of highway in the Bay Area, was caused by column failure, said Hugh McNiven, former director of the Earthquake Engineering Research Center of the University of California at Berkeley.

Authorities say at least 250 people died in the highway collapse.

"It was not retrofitted to embrace the knowledge we have today. It was inadequately reinforced," said McNiven, now a professor at the research center. The highway was built in 1955.

"I cannot throw stones," McNiven said, not wanting to assign blame for the collapse. But, he added, "I don't think (the state) had the money to do the job."

The piers supporting the structure gave way, causing concrete slabs to collapse, McNiven said.

Retrofitting old piers with steel coatings is the second phase of the California project, a phase that is just now beginning, said Jim Drago, chief of public information for the California Department of Transportation.

Another transportation department spokesman, Greg Bayol, offered a different theory of how the elevated highway fell.

Bayol said the first phase of the improvement program, tying steel cables or "restrainers" through the bridge to keep it from falling apart, was aimed at preventing the kind of collapse that occurred Tuesday.

Bayol believes the piers themselves were not the culprit, since they appear to be standing.

"The problem was the shaking. It was just too much stress and the restrainers ripped apart," he said.

The restrainers were designed to allow bridges to withstand earth quakes with readings as high as 8.3 on the Richter scale — the severity of San Francisco's devastating 1906 earthquake.

But Tuesday's earthquake had a much lower reading of 7.0.

"If you had asked me (before the earthquake) if it could withstand that, I probably would have said yes," Bayol acknowledged. "I've spent all my life here and this is way beyond anything I've ever seen.

"It was a surprising result. You wouldn't expect that kind of damage" to the elevated highway, said James Bihr, president of the International Association of Building Officers, based in Whittier, Calif.

Bihr said he was satisfied with the state highway department's efforts to improve the chances that high ways and bridges have to survive earthquakes.

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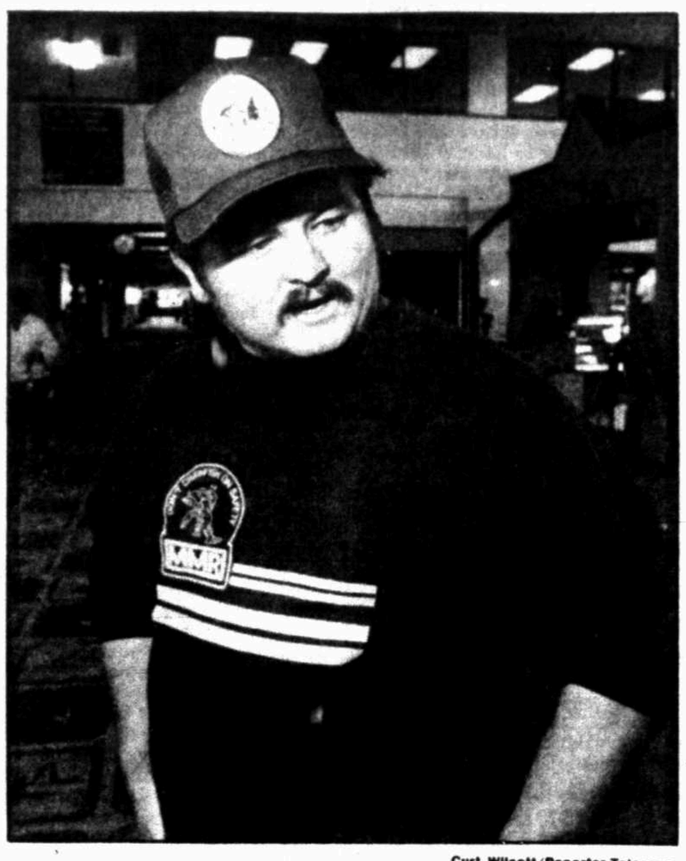


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Leroy Langley, 40, an electrician from Monahans, was in Fresno, Calif., when Tuesday's earthquake hit.

Midlanders panic upon hearing of Califlornia quake

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Midland resident Megan Pause began burning up the telephone lines as soon as she heard about the massive earthquake in San Francisco.

With her parents, two sisters and two brothers living in the area, Ms. Pause had more than enough cause to punch the panic button after Tuesday's disaster.

Not until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday were all the family members found safe and accounted for, said Ms. Pause, Midland Memorial Hospital planning department associate.

"It was very hard for people in the area to even get through to each other," she said.

Her parents were in Candlestick Park to watch the World Series when the quake struck, while other family members were either at home or traveling there from work, she said.

Midlanders citywide have been furiously calling the Bay Area to check on friends and relatives. However, log-jammed lines have made the attempts frustrating and difficult.

Maridell Fryar, Midland Independent School District instructional services director, also has two sisters living in San Francisco. A brother-in-law also was awaiting Game 3 of the World Series.

"He's feeling real lucky," Ms. Fryar said, adding that she was unable to determine the relatives' safety until early Wednesday.

John Lowe, City of Midland utilities director, did not get the word until late Wednesday that his assistant, Ken Jones, was unharmed. Jones and his wife were visiting the Bay Area and were expected to be back in Midland today.

"They came through it very well," Lowe said. "You bet I was relieved."

However, MISD spokesman Ted Miller has had no success in attempts to reach a childhood friend who is living at the Golden Gate Theological Seminary.

Please see PANIC, Page 2B

Quake-related delays frustrate fliers

GRAPEVINE (AP) — While rescue and repair began in earthquake-ravaged northern California, nervous and frustrated airline passengers grabbed flights to the area to find loved ones.

"I'm very frustrated," said Tim McCoy, 27, of San Francisco, as he waited at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Wednesday. "I have no idea how my family is and I have been trying to get through for hours. I'm just worried and frustrated."

An earthquake in the Bay Area Tuesday night killed more than 270 people and left at least 1,400 injured. Some estimates put the number of injured at 2,750.

McCoy said the afternoon flight was his third attempt to get home. American Airlines canceled his two previous flights because air traffic into San Francisco was shut down late Tuesday.

San Francisco International Airport resumed a limited schedule early Wednesday, officials said.

"We are flying to San Jose to find out how our son and his family are," said Jean Smith, 60, of Cape Coral, Fla. "He lives in Hollister, the epicenter of the earthquake and we are very concerned. He and his wife have a 3-week old baby. The thought of something happening to a 3-week-old baby just makes us sick."

Most of the passengers at the Dallas airport kept pay phones busy while waiting to board their planes.

"It took me several hours to get through to my wife, but I finally got through and she's OK," said Richard Walker of Los Altos, Calif. "I can't get through to the rest of my family."

Walker said the chimney on his house fell in during the quake.

Passengers on American Airlines flight 315 to San Francisco were delayed more than an hour Wednesday because of a limited flight schedule at SF International.

Flight 315 was the airline's first flight to the city since the earthquake.

Al Becker, spokesman for American, said that immediately after news of the earthquake, the airline started calling passengers scheduled to fly to the bay area the next day.

"We probably canceled between 20 and 25 flights Tuesday night," Becker said. "But we were on the phone calling passengers making alternate arrangements for them."

Becker said late Wednesday a full flight schedule had resumed to San Jose and Oakland after repairs to air traffic control equipment in San Francisco.

AP Laserphoto

Jean and Edward Smith of Cape Coral, Fla., wait at the Dallas-/Fort Worth International Airport for a connecting flight to San Jose, Calif., Wednesday morning. They say they have not heard from their son, who lives in Hollister, near the epicenter of Tuesday's earthquake.

USGS scientists not surprised by great quake

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey were not surprised by Tuesday's monster earthquake in California.

Last year they predicted, with what they called a 30 percent certainty, that such a temblor would happen within 30 years.

The scientists, however, want to be able to make accurate short-term predictions of when and where earthquakes will occur, and Robert Wesson, chief of the USGS office of earthquakes, volcanoes and engineering, expressed optimism Wednesday that California's quake will help in the learning process.

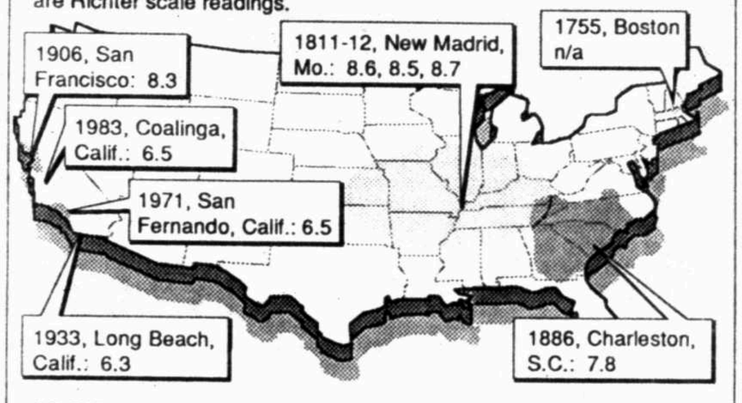
"We have confidence we will be able to do a lot better," Wesson said.

Based on existing means for monitoring the earth in the San Francisco area coupled with historic analysis of such activity in the region, Wesson and his fellow scientists predicted that there was only a 10 to 20 percent probability that a major aftershock of 6 or above on the Richter scale would follow Tuesday's temblor within 24 hours. Such a shock did not occur.

The Richter scale, developed in 1935 by Charles F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology, is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Each whole number increase on the scale represent a tenfold increase in ground motion.

Major U.S. earthquakes

Here are the locations of severe earthquakes in the 48 states. Numbers are Richter scale readings.



SOURCE: The Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, National Center for Earthquake Engineering Research

Knight-RidderTribune News

Texas unlikely will endure 'great' quake

AUSTIN (AP) — While Texas has geological faults, the chances of an earthquake similar to that which rocked the San Francisco area and killed more than 270 people are slim, University of Texas experts said.

The Balcones Fault, which runs through the Austin area, was a focus of violent activity some 20 million years ago but is benign today, said Ed Garner of UT's Bureau of Economic Geology.

"Generally, the possibility of an earthquake at the Balcones Fault is extremely low because conditions have changed over time. The area now has about the lowest seismic potential in the United States," Garner said Wednesday.

The Balcones Fault was active when the Texas coastline was only about 75 miles from Austin and the area was a hinge point in the Gulf of Mexico basin, he said. Sedimentary deposits originally caused the activation of faulting, but the system has been in equilibrium for millions of years, he said.

Cliff Frohlich of the Institute of Geophysics said the biggest earthquake in Texas history occurred in 1931 near Valentine in West Texas.

"That one had a magnitude of about 6.0 (on the Richter scale), which means that the ground shook 10 times more violently yesterday in San Francisco than it ever has in Texas since the state was settled," Frohlich said.

Minor earthquakes occur in Texas every year. Most, Frohlich said, are in the 3-to-4 range on the Richter scale.

There are fairly frequent quakes in the El Paso area, and many are detected south of San Antonio and near Snyder as a result of oil and gas recovery operations.

"But almost any place in the world is going to have at least some small earthquakes," Frohlich said.

James Jirsa, an earthquake expert, said the most disturbing incident of the California earthquake was the collapse of a section of Interstate 880.

"Most engineers would not have expected that to perform so poorly," said Jirsa, a civil engineering professor.

Tourists don't have much to do

By NORMA MEYER
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — As parts of this earthquake-wrenched city were about to turn pitch black Wednesday night, the driver of the Cable Car Fun Tour happily clanged his bell past non-working stoplights and waved hello to policemen picking up posts to thwart nighttime looters.

"Look at that, folks!" guide Art Fogel had excitedly shouted earlier, pointing to the ravaged I. Magnin & Co. store as tourists' cameras clicked away.

"Every single window was blown out of that store by the earthquake!"

Like some surrealistic Universal Studios tour, Fogel's motorized cable car ferried 14 passengers past a crumbling financial district, strewn with yellow police tape, an eerily empty Chinatown and North Beach's shuttered strip joints as fire engine sirens wailed in the background and smoke filled parts of the sky.

With the real cable cars and much else not working in this crippled city, the somewhat ghoulish fun tour was a respite for out-of-towners tired of searching out food, drinking warm beer and sitting in hotels without electricity, phones or hot water.

For many guests, such as Fred and Chris Filsinger — a couple who had left their two young children home in St. Lou and arrived at their hotel four minu es before the killer earthquake hit — a romantic vacation had turned to tourist hell. Every place they wanted to go, if there wasn't structural damage, was closed because of no electricity or gas.

"We can't go to any of the fancy restaurants we had reservations at because they're all closed. We can't do anything but walk around," Mrs. Filsinger said.

Along Fisherman's Wharf, a usually bustling tourist trap replete with street performers, Pompei's Grotto was one of the few places open for business in what resembled a ghost town.

Nancy Pompei and her family had only intended to assess the temblor's damage at the restaurant when they arrived at 6:30 a.m., but they found a hungry line of tourists outside their door.

"People began arriving looking for coffee and food," Pompei said.

Pompei went to the other closed restaurants, gathering day-old bread, while her father, Frank, cooked prawns on a Coleman camping stove with two burners and steamed crabs in an old-fashioned kettle. Later they doled out 200 salami sandwiches.

At Kent's Ice Cream, one of the few other places selling food near the Wharf, clerk Alex Arzhintar found a pregnant woman waiting at his shop when he opened at 9 a.m.

"She couldn't find anything to eat, and when we let her in, all these other people rushed in," he said.

Please see TOURISTS, Page 2B

Tech researcher to check out glass

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Texas Tech glass researcher and graduate student were preparing to walk the glass-strewn streets of San Francisco today to find ways to make windows more secure from natural disasters like the earthquake that hit northern California Tuesday.

"We'll look at injuries and damage caused by glass falling," said H. Scott Norville, director of the glass research and testing laboratory at Tech. "We'll see how the windows failed and what kind of remedial measures we can recommend."

Norville would like someday to help formulate universal building codes that would lead to safer windows. Though he concentrates on studying the effects of wind and wind-blown objects on glass, he has researched the effects of explosions and earthquakes in the field and in the lab.

Shortly before leaving for the airport Wednesday, Norville said he planned to look at windows in the South Bay area and work up to San Francisco. News reports said the streets of downtown San Francisco were littered with glass.

Norville, often working in conjunction with Tech's Institute for Disaster Research, has participated in several storm damage surveys after tornadoes and hurricanes. He visited the Pampa area after a chemical plant exploded two years ago outside the Panhandle city, breaking windows for miles around.

In the laboratory, he propels gravel, hailstones, small timber and other objects at glass to study how it breaks when hit by windblown missiles. He said Wednesday he also has run lab experiments that mimic the effects of earthquakes.

San Francisco resident Monique Vanyzerooy, above, sobs as she looks at what remains of her Marina district home which was destroyed in Tuesday's 7.0 earthquake. Junior Gail, right, sits with her belongings on a sidewalk in the Marina district, Wednesday. Gail and her husband were forced from their home. The three-story behind Gail collapsed in the quake.

AP Laserphoto

Survivor's first thoughts were of pet bird

By ED FOWLER
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Mary Ellen Sechser stood behind a police barricade at the corner of Divisadero and Beach Streets in the Marina district of San Francisco.

She knew she sounded crazy but she didn't seem to care.

Her thoughts were of Ted, her pet cockatoo, who was somewhere in the smoldering rubble that had been her home of 11 years. As she gazed across the intersection at the smoking ruin that had been a three-story apartment house, three fire hoses still trained on the site 15 hours after an earthquake reduced it to wreckage, she said through her sobs:

"I wanted to go in there, see if I could save anybody. I wanted to save my animal, other people's animals. But the firemen wouldn't let me in."

Emergency authorities, including police officers and National Guard troops, still wouldn't allow residents into the area hardest hit by the earthquake.

Some buildings, including what was left of the one opposite Sechser's apartment house across Divisadero, propped by rafters pulled from the debris, threatened to collapse at any moment, residents were told.

"The garage doors are all that's holding some of them up," said an Army Special Forces sergeant who refused to give his name.

Residents of an area of four square blocks in the upscale Marina district had been evacuated after the earthquake due to ruptured underground gas lines. "There were fires in the sewers under the street," said the sergeant, who had been on duty since moments after the quake struck. "You could smell gas coming up from all the manholes."

People who live in buildings not in imminent danger of collapse had been allowed to return to their homes Wednesday morning, after the gas was shut off. Others were kept away, only to look helplessly across police lines and wonder if their homes could be saved.

Please see PET, Page 2B

Bunton lobbying for drug bill to increase judgeships

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texas' chief federal judge is lobbying in Washington, D.C., today to do his bit for the courtroom battles in the nation's "war on drugs."

In the nation's capital, U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton of Midland-Odessa-Pecos is campaigning for more federal judges who, particularly in drug-laden Texas, are overwhelmed by drug cases.

"Our criminal filings and, particularly, our filings that have to do with dope — controlled substances — have greatly increased," Bunton said this week before he flew to Washington, D.C., with Chief Judge James DeAnda of the Southern District of Texas in Houston.

Bunton, 64, is chief judge of the Western District of Texas. Both districts border the Rio Grande, the Texas-Mexico border, and greatly exceed — by four and five times — the national average of federal drug cases.

Bunton and DeAnda are meeting with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Texas Congressman Jack Brooks, who is chairman of the U.S. House of Representative's Judiciary Committee, to ensure that the House bill includes provisions of the recently passed Senate drug bill. That bill includes provisions for 20 additional federal judges to complement the authorized 595 federal district judges.

The Senate, Bunton said, was aware that it could not "pass all of this dope legislation without" creating more judgeships to handle the influx of cases.

"And you have to have a judge to interpret the law and to actually sentence someone or try someone that is accused of violating laws."

Nationwide, the two federal districts that are "head and shoulders over everybody else" are the Southern District of Texas, which takes in the Houston area and the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and the Western District of Texas, which takes in the remainder of the Rio Grande and much of Central and West Texas from the San Antonio-Austin-Waco area to El Paso in far West Texas.

For instance, federal judges in the border towns of Laredo, Brownsville and El Paso each handled from 400 to more than 500 "mostly drug cases" last year.

And, Bunton said, the national average among the federal judges is slightly more than 20 drug cases per year.

In the Western District of Texas, each of the seven judges has an average of almost 89 drug cases, which is "four times the national average," Bunton said.

The Southern District of Texas has five times the national average.

"If we do get the 20 judges," Bunton said, "we are entitled to three of those judges in the Western District, and the Southern District would be entitled to six."

The additional influx of dope cases, Bunton noted, is strongly indicated by the increase in law-enforcement officers and prosecutors in Texas.

"Texas has a worse (drug) situation than anybody else," Bunton said.

Forces of the FBI, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Border Patrol and the U.S. Customs are being bolstered in Texas, Bunton said.

And another assistant U.S. Attorney, veteran prosecutor Ron Ederer of El Paso, is joining Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Beery of Midland in handling Midland-Odessa Division and Pecos Division cases. The Pecos Division, which takes in counties bordering the Rio Grande, is inundated with drug cases.

And the creation of additional judgeships, "while it is going to help us," Bunton said, "is still a political process." Judgeships are created by Congress, and judicial appointments are made by the president. Bunton, a Democrat, was appointed to the judgeship in 1979 by then-President Jimmy Carter.

And, said Bunton, the "political reality" is that "no Democratic Congress is overly enthused about creating judgeships for Republican Senators to recommend and for Republican presidents to appoint."

But the national "war on drugs" is a "hot thing," Bunton said, and the federal legislators will "all vote for it."

Bunton, who today is lobbying in Washington for the first time in his 10 years on the bench, said that he is "not adverse to partisan politics.

"They play that game in Washington, and I think both sides do it pretty well. I understand the system," said Bunton, who is related to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But, the judge said, "sometimes (critical) problems arise," and politicians are "going to have to bite the bullet and go right on" and vote for the good of the national interests, which might not agree with partisan politics.

"That's the way it's going to be," Bunton reflected. "I didn't create the dope problem, and I'm not going to do but a minuscule part to try to correct it, but that minuscule part has got to be assisted."

"Who could have foreseen 10 years ago, when I became a judge, that savings-and-loan and bank failures were going to increase and impact our docket ... or bankruptcies? We don't know. Congress may pass a law making something else illegal."

And to do his part in lobbying for the judgeship provision in the drug bill, Bunton said he would tell the Congressmen: "If you don't vote for our district judgeships, you are voting for dopers. You are voting to increase the dope coming in to the United States. A vote against this bill for judges is a vote for dope."

Beau Boulter voices alarm about U.S.' dependence on foreign oil

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Former congressman Beau Boulter Wednesday sounded an alarm about U.S. dependence on imported oil in his GOP campaign announcement for the Texas Railroad Commission seat currently held by Kent Hance, who is running for governor.

Boulter

Boulter, 47, of Amarillo, told news reporters here that the three-member Railroad Commission, which regulates Texas energy and transportation industries, must play a key role in composing a national energy policy.

"We must have a strong foundation, and the basic foundation of the Texas economy is energy," he said, midway through a five-city campaign swing across West Texas.

Boulter, a former two term Republican congressman, said the United States' dependence on imported oil "imperils our economic, energy and military security."

Expansion of natural gas exploration and production would be among Boulter's top priorities as a member of the RRC.

"The commission should lead an intensive effort to develop new natural gas markets in California, the Northeast and other markets.

"With 20 to 25 percent of America's extensive natural gas reserves located in Texas, natural gas is the fuel of the future for this state and the nation," he said.

Boulter said other 1990 campaign issues will focus on:

■ Use of RRC regulatory authority, expertise and advocacy capability to promote oil and gas price stability;

■ Activist leadership by the RRC to strengthen Texas' position as the core producer of domestic energy;

■ Development of a national energy strategy based on the principles outlined in the Gramm-Boulter National Petroleum Security Act and current Bush administration programs;

■ Use of existing RRC regulatory powers to significantly increase Texas natural gas exploration and production; and

■ Support of legislation requiring Texas refineries to purchase Texas petroleum first.

In addition, Boulter promised to oversee further deregulation of the state's transportation system, which he deemed important to future economic growth.

"Texas is striving to diversify its economy into promising new areas, from high technology to high fashion. Those efforts are vital and must continue," he said.

Boulter, an attorney, failed in 1988 to unseat Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in the U.S. Senate race. Boulter received 40 percent of the vote to Bentsen's 60 percent.

But Boulter said the campaign helped him establish name identification with voters, which combined with Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, whose race will top the statewide ballot Nov. 7, 1990, will help him win.

He claims to have received the support of several Texas Republicans, including six U.S. congressman, three state senators, 31 state representatives and other party officials.

No other GOP candidates have announced for Hance's seat. Democrat Clint Hackney, a former Houston legislator, has said he will run.

PANIC

(Continued from Page 1B)

Miller and the friend, Gary Gramling, went to college together. Gramling performed Miller's wedding ceremony.

"I've even called his parents in Forth Worth and I couldn't get ahold of them," Miller said.

Meanwhile, a weary Leroy Langley arrived at Midland International Airport late Wednesday. The Monahans resident was on business in Fresno, Calif., about 250 miles southeast of San Francisco, during the quake.

"We were out by the pool having a cold beer when it struck," said Langley, 40, an electrician. "It shook the water out of the swimming pool.

"By the time I figured out what was going on, it was over with."

Langley said he spent hours in the crowded Fresno airport before finally catching a flight.

Midland International Airport spokesperson Marcy Blauvelt said flights here were affected little by the catastrophe, which temporarily closed Bay Area airports.

Southwest and American West airlines flights in and out of the San Francisco area were back to normal Wednesday, with Southwest adyising that delays were possible, Ms. Blauvelt said.

Search fruitless for man who left nursing home

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Hope has faded in the search for 75-year-old Edgar Bohling, the Alzheimer's disease patient who walked away nearly three weeks ago from a Midland nursing home, police and family members say.

"Not a thing has happened," Ann Bush, Bohling's daughter, said Wednesday. "We've exhausted everything we had to go on. We have not heard one word from anyone. We have thought of everything — good or bad — that may have happened, and are at wit's end."

Ms. Bush said her father often does not know his whereabouts because of the disease. She discounted the theory her father may have walked away on purpose.

"No, he would not," she said. "At the time he may have thought he was somewhere else."

Investigators are sure about only one sighting of Bohling: the day after he disappeared from the Terrace West nursing home on Midland Drive, he was seen on a small farm north of the Greentree area. A ground search there failed to turn up anything.

"Nothing, that's what we have," said a frustrated Detective Kay Therwanger, who with Detective Ricky Benton have been assigned full time to the Bohling case. "There have been numerous reported sightings in the city, but they haven't checked out. And we have had no calls about any sightings in the city in a week and a half to two weeks."

A $1,000 reward and publication of the Midland Crime Stoppers telephone number — 694-TIPS — have not helped, Ms. Therwanger said.

"We've only had four calls," she said.

Teletypes with Bohling's description have been sent where he used to live, in Hooker, Okla., and Kansas. Authorities in Hobbs, N.M., have also been notified because of a reported sighting there, Ms. Therwanger said.

Ms. Bush said she was "absolutely" satisfied with the police effort on behalf of her father.

"I wish there was something we could tell you," she said. "We thought he would try to get back to Kansas or Oklahoma. Maybe he hitched a ride with someone."

Cpl. Jim White, Midland's police spokesman and assistant Crime Stoppers coordinator, said the tips have stopped coming in.

"Everything is still status quo," White said.

He said a televised re-enactment, using an actor to portray Bohling, probably will not be attempted.

"This is really not a Crime Stoppers kind of case," White said.

The week before he left, Bohling called a friend and said he wanted to go home to Oklahoma, Ms. Therwanger said. That desire to go "home" likely is the key to his whereabouts.

"Between here and Oklahoma, that is a wide area," she said. "If he is alive and well, I believe he is where he wants to be.

"What else do you do?"

PET

(Continued from Page 1B)

And still others had no homes to which to return.

Sechser, 35, a massage therapist, had walked the two blocks down to the waterfront about an hour before the disaster.

"Down on the wharf nothing was breaking, no cement was falling, nothing," she said. "I had no inkling my building would be like this. I saw other buildings being demolished but I didn't think mine would be anything like this."

Arriving at her building, she found the first floor on a slant with the second collapsed upon it and the third floor, where she lived, upright.

"I saw it go up in flames," she said. "It was like an explosion. I saw flames in front of my couch ... then I saw my building fall down in flames.

"I didn't see anyone else, and there are old people living here."

Authorities said they could not provide a count of the dead in the district. Firefighters continued Wednesday to sift through the rubble.

The random nature of the destruction startled those who visited the scene Wednesday. Buildings on street corners suffered the worst damage and free-standing structures that did not share walls with those on either side were also among the hardest hit.

Sidewalks buckled at the seams, in places forming an arch two feet above ground level. Damage to streets was extensive with jagged surfaces raised as much as four inches above their previous levels. On some buildings, the entire first-floor facades of stucco, block or brick had fallen away, exposing wood beams underneath.

The wood construction, well suited to absorbing shock, saved more extensive destruction, authorities said. Masonry likely would have crumbled where wood held up.

TOURISTS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Kent's, which was offering a $1.45 all-you-can-eat ice cream earthquake special, was sold out of desserts, sandwiches and warm sodas by early afternoon.

Elsewhere the scene was repeated.

"We haven't stopped selling warm beer with big cups of ice all day," said Carry Garcia as she uncorked two warm $14 bottles of chardonnay for two French tourists at Jasper's Travelodge Bar. "People are mad because they expected to be watching the World Series."

There was little else to do but drink and walk.

Attractions such as Alcatraz Prison were closed due to the earthquake. Ghirardelli Square and the Cannery were gated and closed. The shopping area Pier 39 was barricaded.

A popular bakery left a note in the window saying, "Ward and Melissa, come to work tomorrow morning to help clean up."

And the famous Buena Vista cafe, which is proud of serving 2,000 Irish coffees a day since the 1920s, hung a "closed" sign on its door.

In North Beach, a few restaurants served dinner by candlelight, and the only strip joint barker was a woman outside the candlelit Condor, where X-rated Carol Doda made her name. Its door featured a banner saying "Open House Today."

Some hotels, such as the Ramada Inn near Fisherman's Wharf, offered earthquake rates Wednesday, slashing their $145 room prices to $75. Still, none of the Ramada's 85 reservations showed up, and no one new checked in.

"The people here have been asking for directions so they can go see the wreckage, because there's nothing else to do," said reservations manager Patrick Burnett.

At night many out-of-towners watched earthquake reports on Ramada Inn lobby television sets powered by electric generators while snacking on complimentary sandwiches. A few that ventured out soon returned.

"We were down by the Wharf about 7 o'clock and the police said, 'Get back in; the gangs may be coming out,'" said Ed Fatak, an Australian tourist.

In spite of the tragedy, the scare and the inconvenience, many tourists, such as Mike Howard, a 26-year-old Dallas student, said he had to have one special souvenir before going home. Howard had already paid a vendor $10 for an "I survived the great quake 1989" T-shirt even though a shipment wasn't due in until Thursday.

Downtown at the corner of Pine and Franklin, Randy Armstrong was selling the shirts as fast as he could unload them.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Planes, parts will be traded, sold

From Staff Reports

Airplanes, airplane parts, avionics, souvenirs, and anything "related to aviation" will be up for trade or sale in the first-annual Skywest Airport Flying Flea Market beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Pat and Connie Day, Skywest Airport operators.

Skywest will furnish the space for the Flying Flea Market, while those offering airplanes, wares, and other items for sale or trade are to furnish tables, chairs and change.

For those who wish to fly to the airport and stay overnight, Skywest will furnish complimentary hangar space, Mrs. Day said.

Skywest Airport is eight miles south of Midland at the south end of Midkiff Road.

More information on the Flying Flea Market may be obtained by telephoning 682-5055, 683-2151, or 699-7331.

Oilman to discuss Big Bend

From Staff Reports

The natural history of Big Bend National Park will be discussed by nature-wildlife photographer L.E. "Gene" Grimes of Midland in the Sibley Outdoor Learning Center in Midland's Hogan Park at 7:30 p.m. today.

Grimes, who is vice-president and general manager of Grace Drilling Company, has made numerous trips to the Big Bend area and has attended seminars presented by the Big Bend Natural History Association, according to Midland naturalist Frances Williams.

"He also devoted several trips to photographing the beauty and diversity of the Park," Mrs. Williams said.

Tonight's program, which is sponsored by the Midland Naturalists Inc., is open to the public without charge.

CAF colonel to speak

From Staff Reports

Confederate Air Force Col. Ken Fields of Pampa will speak tonight on the recovery of the "Swamp Ghost," a B-17 Flying Fortress which crash landed in swampland in World War II.

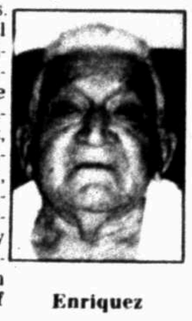
The presentation will be at 7 p.m. today in the CAF-Civil Air Patrol Hangar on Schlemeyer Field in Odessa, according CAF Col. Max Reneau, leader of the CAF Desert Squadron.

The public is invited to the presentation, which Reneau calls "very informative" to aviation fans.

DEATHS

Luis Enriquez

Luis Enriquez, 84, of Midland died Tuesday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.


Enriquez

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Manuel Hernandez, pastor of La Templo Jerusalem, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born in Del Rio on Aug. 31, 1905, he had been a resident of Midland since 1976.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Consuelo Enriquez of Midland; five daughters, Ofelia Viera of Kermit, Dolores Alvarado of Odessa, Esperanza Rendon of San Antonio and Erminia Charles and Alicia Enriquez, both of Uvalde; four step-daughters, Magdelena Reyes of Pecos and Eloisa Palacios, Gloria Chavarria and Rita Mendoza, all of Midland; three stepsons, Raymundo Sapien of Bridge Port, Timothy Sapien of Kermit and Joe Fred Sapien of Midland; and three sisters, Santos Jaramillo, Erlinda Garcia and Pauline Enriquez, all of San Antonio.

Pallbearers will be Oscar Alvarado, Jacinto Escajeda, Mario Escajedo, J.J. Escajedo, Joe Fred Sapien and Timothy Sapien.

Allen Cowden

Services for Allen "Al" Cowden of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Wednesday at a Midland hospital.

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SALE or trade. 1966 Volkswagon, $995. 1980 AMC $1495. 1962 Ford pickup $1595. 1977 Ford pickup $1695. 1979 Ford T-bird $2495. 1964 Corvair, terms possible. 697-4938, #7 Tottenham

GARAGE Sale ★ 306 Pylant ★ Friday and Saturday, 9:00 AM. No early Birds!

LOST, small brown/ black long haired dog, wearing white collar with rhinestones. Goes by Sissy. 694-0104.

SOFA'S, electric cooktop, vent hood, light fixtures, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday. 2605 North L.

WHITE Kenmore stackable washer and dryer. Side by side refrigerator freezer. Call 697-9903.

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DESK, Manual typewriter, secretary effair, stereo cabinet, end table, director chairs, dishes, tools, small compressor, miscellaneous and old coins. Friday Noon, Saturday. 2202 Hughes.

FOUND: Small, white, male dog. Shaggy whiskers, floppy ears. Wearing green collar. 682-1292, after 5:30.

REWARD offered for yellow Labrador Retriever with red collar and tags. "Molly". 683-2572 or 688-7628.

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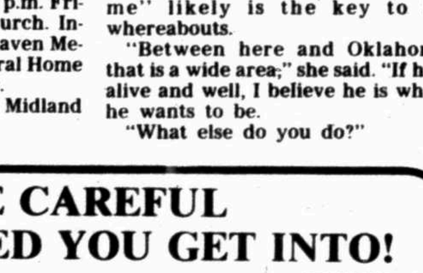

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DA pleased nurse denied parole

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — The prosecutor who won the conviction of ex-nurse Genene Jones, sentenced to 99 years in prison for killing a baby girl, says he's happy she was denied parole.

"I'm pleased with the actions of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. She still maintains her total innocence. She still thinks she's a savior. She's dangerous," Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton said.

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles voted 3-0 Wednesday to deny parole to Ms. Jones, whose case sparked more than 1,000 letters to the board, said spokeswoman Karin Armstrong.

The board scheduled Ms. Jones' next review for February 1993, Ms. Armstrong said.

This was the first time Ms. Jones was eligible for parole since being sentenced in 1984 to 99 years in prison for killing 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan by lethal injection.

Chelsea died Sept. 17, 1982, after suffering mysterious seizures while in the care of Ms. Jones, who worked as a nurse in a Kerrville pediatrician's office.

The case was publicized last month on the syndicated television show "Geraldo," and since then the parole board had been besieged with letters.

"As of this morning, over 1,200 letters had been received," Ms. Armstrong said.

She said the board considers protests from prosecutors and others, but that is only one factor in determining whether to grant parole. The sentence, seriousness of the crime, how well a prisoner is adapting and other factors also are considered.

Ms. Jones, then 33, didn't testify during her trial.

Escapee captured in Denver

ROSHARON (AP) — A Texas prison escapee remained jailed in Denver today awaiting extradition after authorities captured him as he sought work through a day labor program.

Gary Lee Biddy, 35, was arrested Wednesday at a northeast Denver homeless assistance program after alluding authorities for a week.

Biddy escaped Oct. 11 from a work crew at the Darrington Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections along with fellow inmate David Pickle, 31.

Pickle, who had been convicted of rape, was captured Oct. 13 not far from the Rosharon facility. Biddy, who was serving a 45-year sentence for burglary and aggravated sexual assault, is believed to have stolen a farm truck and made his way up through Seguin in Central Texas, and on to Colorado.

Biddy used his own name to apply for traveling help available for the homeless in Denver, but program officials became suspicious and alerted police, said Denver Police Department spokeswoman Anne Montoya.

The workers referred Biddy to the Volunteers of America assistance center, where he could get day labor work, Ms. Montoya said. Plainclothes officers arrested him there about 1:30 p.m.

"He told volunteers there he was trying to get some money to go up to Wyoming to work in a logging camp," Ms. Montoya said.

Prison spokesman Charles Brown said authorities had been looking for Biddy in the Lampasas and Llano area of Central Texas, after authorities recovered the stolen farm truck in Seguin, just south of the area.

Mattox: Special session should cover lottery

EL PASO (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, fanning the political fire from his call for a state lottery, says the Legislature should be allowed to take up the issue in its special session next month.

"The failure to take this action will be an invitation to disaster and an invitation to state income tax," Mattox said on a campaign stop Wednesday.

The issue cannot wait until a 30- to 45-day special session the governor plans to call next year to find a remedy to the state's school financing problems, he said.

"I'm the only candidate who has come out for the lottery and opposed new taxes and if elected I will veto a state income tax," Mattox said. "If (people are) given the choice between new taxes and a state lottery, I believe they will choose a lottery."

The Texas Supreme Court early this month ruled the state's system of school financing was unconstitutional and gave the state until May 1, 1990 to come up with an remedy.

Mattox claims a lottery could bring $500 million to $700 million into the state and the monies could be used to fund schools and reduce county jail crowding, as well as establish alcohol and drug rehabilitation for prisoners.

If action is taken the special session that begins Nov. 14, the lottery issue could go to the voters as early as next March, Mattox said.

Rossanna Salazar, press secretary for Gov. Bill Clements, said there is little chance the governor will expand the November session, which he called to deal with workers' compensation.

"At this point the governor has limited the special session to workers' compensation," Ms. Salazar said.

When Mattox announced his candidacy for governor last week, he said he would push for the establishment of a lottery.

Following that announcement, Clements said he would leave it up to the people of Texas to decide whether a lottery should be established and said it would be placed on the March primary ballot in the form of a non-binding referendum.

Although Clements, who is not running again, has not included the lottery issue in the session so far, a proposal to ask Texas voters if the state should run a lottery is among dozens of bills that have been filed with hopes that the agenda will be expanded.

Man kills self after burial of estranged wife

GEORGETOWN (AP) — A Georgetown man shot and killed himself less than 24 hours after the funeral of his estranged wife, police said.

Officers said Clarence Cecil Wuthrich, 41, died from a single shotgun blast Wednesday.

Wuthrich had been considered a suspect in the weekend slaying of Cynthia Ann Wuthrich, 35, whose body was found in an upstairs bedroom of her home, according to Georgetown Police Chief Hugh Anderson.

The police chief would not say how many other suspects there are, but he said the investigation into Cynthia Wuthrich's death is continuing.

Authorities ruled she died of asphyxiation.

Justice of the Peaced Jim Bitz ruled that Cecil Wuthrich's death was a suicide.

Bitz said Cecil Wuthrich had left a one-page note, but he would not reveal its contents. He said family members had said they had no idea Cecil Wuthrich was going to shoot himself.

The couple's four children, Tanner, 11; Monica, 9; Bradley, 6; and Garrett, 5, were in school at the time of their father's death.

"Our main concern now is for the children," Anderson said.

"The pastor said they were calm, but he thought the reality hadn't set in yet. They were involved in their mother's funeral Tuesday, and now this," Anderson said. "Shock is a main concern."

The couple separated in August, and Cecil Wuthrich moved in with his mother, according to court documents. On Aug. 10, Cynthia Wuthrich filed for divorce. A November hearing was scheduled.

Before their separation, the couple had worked on the purchase of a radio station. Each owned 39 percent of Williamson County Communications, Inc., which recently received a permit from the Federal Communications Commission to operate an FM station in Georgetown, according to Hugh Lewis, a KVUE television sportscaster and investor in the station.

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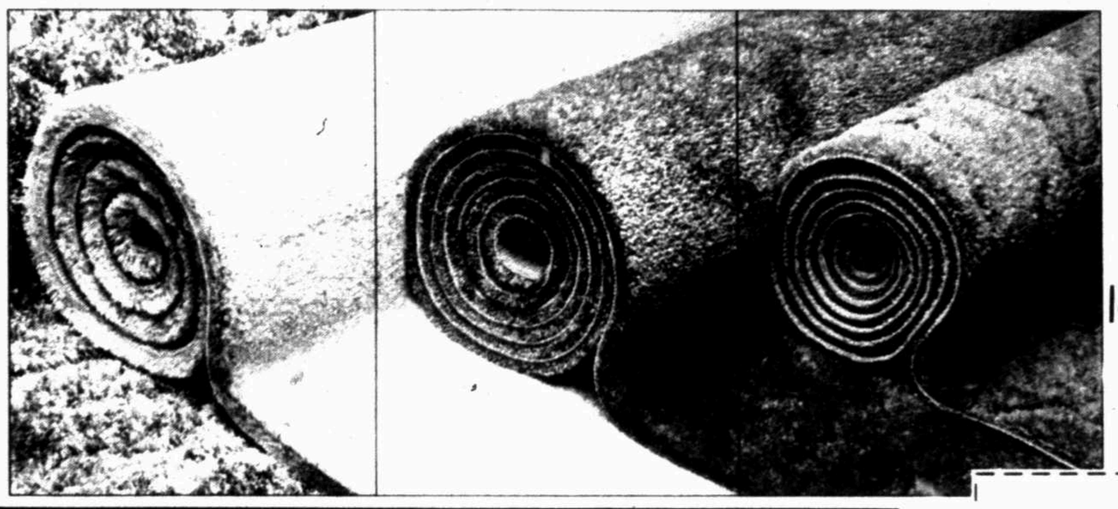

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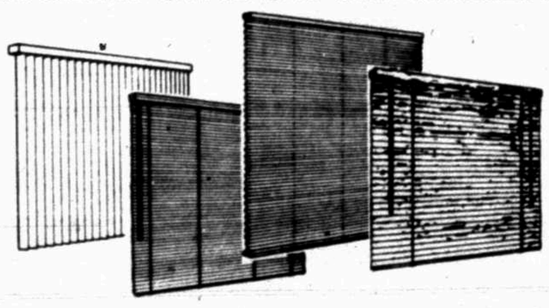

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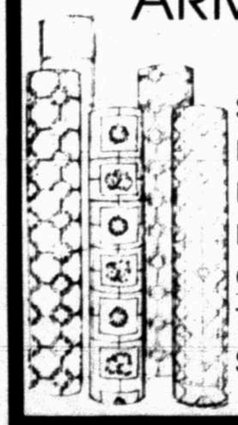

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HEALTH

JAMES HUMPHREYS, M.D.

Exercise, weight loss, limited salt can help control hypertension

Exercise as a healthy lifestyle component was this column's subject two months ago. A study published by the Journal of the American Medical Association this month gave further evidence of the benefits of non-destructive living habits.

Humphreys

The study's topic was hypertension (high blood pressure) and whether its onset could be postponed without medication. A five-year trial involving 201 men and women showed it could.

High blood pressure control has advanced considerably over the last 20 years. In light of the risks accompanying elevated blood pressure, millions of patients with this problem are receiving medical treatment. Having the capability of bringing elevated blood pressure to normal with medications is gratifying, but concerns exist about their long-term use.

Controlling blood pressure without medication and before it becomes established is a way to cope with the benefit-versus-risk dilemma. Convincing data show a link between hypertension and the unhealthy lifestyle traits of overweight, high salt intake, high alcohol intake and physical inactivity.

The 201 people chosen for the study were men and women aged 30 to 40 years who were believed to be hypertension prone. They had diastolic blood pressure (the bottom number) which was higher than normal but not high enough to warrant a hypertension diagnosis.

Participants were divided into two groups. The control group was monitored every six months; the group in which intervention occurred received guidance in achieving lifestyle changes. End points for the study were:

- Comparison of average blood pressure between the two groups.
- Definite hypertension incidence in the two groups, as defined either by a persistent diastolic pressure greater than 90 or initiation of antihypertensive medication.

Lifestyle changes for the intervention group were not severe. Goals were the following:

- Weight reduction of 5 percent or 10 pounds (whichever was greater) via a fat-modified diet similar to those of the American Heart Association.
- Reduction of salt intake to 4.5 grams or less (slightly less than a teaspoonful).
- Reduction of alcohol to two drinks or less per day.
- 30 minutes of exercise at least three times a week.

Additionally, all smokers in both groups were encouraged to quit. Weight, blood pressure, blood and urine were monitored in both groups. Monitoring continued for more than five years.

Conclusions supported by the study are as follows:

- Some 19.2 percent of the control group showed signs of hypertension, but only 8.8 percent showed in the intervention group. The control group was 2.4 times more likely to become hypertensive than those in the other.
- Average blood pressure comparisons between the two groups favored the intervention group, but only slightly. Those in the intervention group who were the most successful in lifestyle changes enjoyed the greatest blood pressure reduction. Particularly this was true with weight loss.
- Intervention group members who developed hypertension did so later in the study than those in the monitored group.
- Among the smokers in both groups, the incidence of hypertension was much greater (29 percent) in the monitored group than in the intevention group (8 percent).

It was not possible to ascertain degree of benefit drieved from one of the lifestyle interventions versus the others. A possible exception to that was weight control. What was demonstrated, however, is that an attempt to implement the lifestyle changes seemed to prevent or at least forestall the onset of hypertension.

Among those considered hypertension prone, the incidence of hypertension was reduced from one in five to one in 11 by lifestyle intervention. Since there are an estimated 10 million adults aged 30 to 44 who have high-normal blood pressure, a potential savings of 1 million cases of hypertension over five years could be realized.

As individuals, we can view these data as still more evidence that a prudent lifestyle is good for us, and an imprudent one is not.

Dr. James Humphreys is director of the Midland City-County Health Department

Study supports free AIDS testing, guaranteed treatment

By BOB REHG
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Unless the federal government dramatically changes its policies on AIDS, as many as 14.5 million Americans could be infected with the disease's virus by the year 2002, according to a private research group.

In a study released Tuesday, the Hudson Institute, a conservative public policy center based in Indianapolis, said the best way to slow the spread of the AIDS virus is for federal officials to provide free, voluntary testing for Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and to guarantee treatment through Medicaid for all persons who test positive regardless of income.

The federal government now funds limited AIDS virus testing and provides assistance for AIDS patients based on Medicaid income guidelines.

"It seems to us that the nation has heaved a collective sigh of relief and assumes that this epidemic is contained," said William Johnston, co-author of the study and vice president of Hudson. "Nothing that we see shows that is the case."

The federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has reported that through Sept. 30, there were 109,167 Americans with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and that 64,849 people had died of AIDS-related illnesses.

The Hudson Institute sparked a controversy last year by releasing a report charging that twice as many Americans may be infected with the Human Immuniodeficiency Virus (HIV) that causes AIDS than the CDC estimate of 1 million to 1.5 million.

The CDC disputed the institute's conclusions at the time, saying they were based on assumptions widely disputed by other health officials, and AIDS experts on Tuesday criticized the most recent Hudson study.

But the CDC concedes that a lack of precise data makes it impossible for the government to issue HIV estimates with a high degree of confidence.

"We're trying to get a better idea of how widespread the HIV virus is," Anne Sims, a CDC spokeswoman, said Tuesday. "The estimate we now have is based on a mathematical model and not on surveys (of state health agencies)."

The CDC uses state health surveys to determine how many people have full-blown cases of AIDS and is working on developing a similar reporting system for HIV carriers.

"We're not very far along in developing a nationwide system of reporting HIV infection," Sims said. "We're in a very preliminary stage."

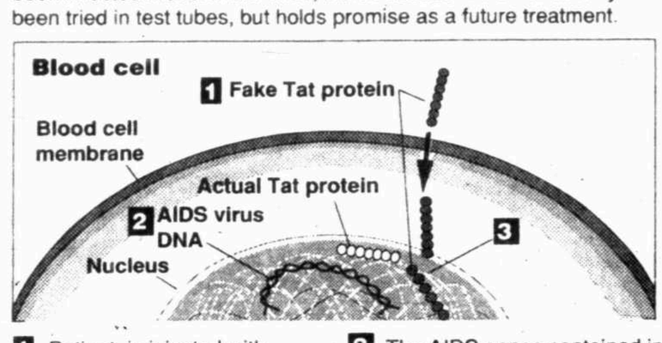
Kevin Hopkins, who helped conduct the Hudson study, said Tuesday: "Perhaps the worst aspect of the whole handling of the AIDS epidemic is our failure to get a real grasp on how many people are infected."

One in six American adults has now been tested for HIV infection, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, with most people tested when they donated blood.

Gay men and intravenous drug users are thought to run the highest risk of contracting the virus.

How drug stops AIDS virus reproduction

This possible preventive therapy is intended for patients who have been infected with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. It has only been tried in test tubes, but holds promise as a future treatment.



1 Patient is injected with genetically engineered proteins designed to resemble an AIDS protein called Tat, which activates production of the AIDS virus in infected cells. The "fake" Tat protein is absorbed into the patient's cells.

2 The AIDS genes contained in the nucleus of the infected cells produce actual Tat protein.

3 The fake Tat proteins block the action of the natural Tat, thereby preventing production of new AIDS virus.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, St. Louis University Medical Center

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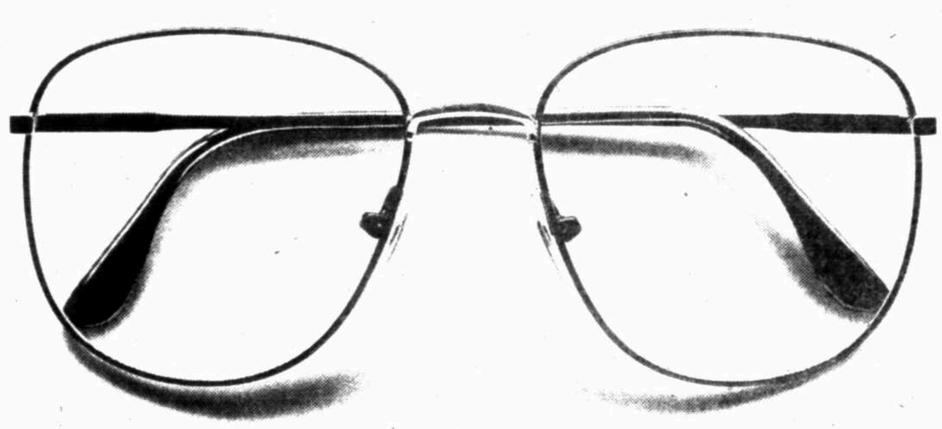

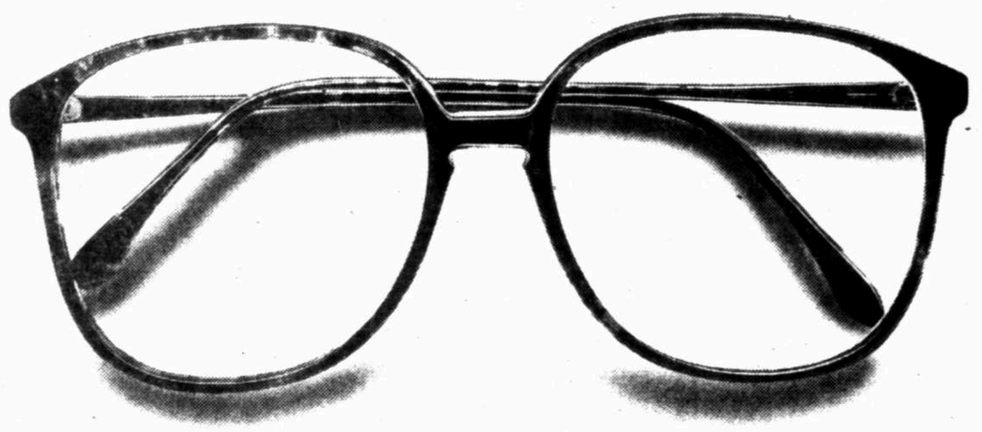

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Suits filed in school bus accident

EDINBURG (AP) — The state's worst school bus accident has prompted lawsuits from families of more than 50 students, including some who were not on the bus when it plunged into a water-filled pit.

A San Antonio lawyer is accused in one petition of trying to bribe a family $700 to keep him involved in the case against Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.

One of the company's trucks on Sept. 21 knocked a Mission Consolidated Independent School District bus over a 40-foot cliff into a roadside pit in the Hidalgo County town of Alton, killing 21 junior and senior high students and injuring 59.

Unspecified actual and exemplary damages are sought in the lawsuits, some accusing the company of "conscious indifference for the rights and well-being of the public."

An attorney designated as spokesman for attorneys representing Valley Coca-Cola was not in his office Wednesday and did not return a phone call by The Associated Press.

Families for at least 15 of the 21 dead students are represented in the lawsuits. Most of the cases are consolidated in 275th District Court in Edinburg, but cases also have been filed in three of Hidalgo County's other state district courts.

Most of the cases are on behalf of relatives who lost loved ones, or on behalf of students who escaped the bus and suffered various physical or emotional injuries.

One suit states that "Normalinda Perez was at the scene of the accident in question and observed the bus under the water in the pit as her daughter, Veronica Perez, still trapped in the bus, drowned."

At least five of the students for whom suits were filed were not on the bus. Those children allegedly suffered mental and physical anguish after arriving at the scene while their friends and family members were drowning.

The family of 12-year-old bus wreck survivor Nora Manriquez last week filed for a temporary restraining order to prevent San Antonio attorney Roberto Guerra from contacting them.

The Manriquez family hired Guerra Oct. 4, but chose to terminate their relationship with him and hire another attorney on Oct. 9, according to the petition.

They accuse Guerra of trying to bribe the family $700 to re-hire him.

The petition also alleges that Guerra threatened to "harass and pressure" the family by seeking to have an attorney appointed to ensure that parties are acting in the minor's best interest.

Guerra said the $700 was a loan the Manriquez family had asked him to provide. He said he had a written contract with the Manriquez family "obtained at their initiative."

"If that's what they are calling a bribe, well you know I hope my side gets heard," Guerra said. "It's a lot more sensational to say an attorney offered a bribe to pursue a fat case than to say he honored a commitment on an advance."

Guerra said he had the impression the Manriquez family was unhappy with him because he brought the loan a day late.

No ruling had been issued on the restraining order.

The soda truck driver was named in some of the suits.

STATE IN BRIEF

Widow suing siren company

AUSTIN (AP) — The widow of a man who died after a 1981 automobile collision with a suspect fleeing from Dallas police can go to trial against the police siren manufacturer, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Kathy Dent sued the Federal Sign and Signal Corporation, Federal Signal Corporation Factory Sales and Law Enforcement Equipment Co., alleging defective design, manufacture and marketing of the police siren.

She also claimed the companies failed to adequately warn of the siren's limitations.

Ms. Dent's husband, Gene Dent, died eight days after his car was hit by that of the fleeing suspect.

The state district court ruled for the companies without a trial, saying a previous court opinion addressed the same incident. In that case, Ms. Dent unsuccessfully sued the city of Dallas and the police officers involved.

But the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas said, "As far as we can ascertain ... the ultimate issue of whether the police siren worked properly never was considered by either the trial or appellate courts" in the previous case.

Haircut robber's undoing

CARROLLTON (AP) — It was either vanity or bad timing that proved to be the undoing of a bald ex-convict from Florida.

Carrollton Police Sgt. Gary Anderson said the man allegedly robbed a savings and loan association office and then stopped at a nearby barber shop for a haircut.

He was arrested as he walked out of the barber shop by officers who observed a car matching the description of one driven by the man who robbed Gibraltar First Texas Savings.

"It's a mystery why (the robbery suspect) stopped for that haircut," Anderson said. "He's mostly bald...

"He really picked the wrong haircutting place," Anderson said. "You can almost see that shop from the police department."

Police recovered money, a pistol and a note that had been handed to the teller at the thrift from the car driven by the man, Anderson said.

The 32-year-old man had been released from a Florida prison Sept., 25 after serving four years for armed robbery and the car he was driving had been stolen in Smyrna, Ga.

Woman's pleas ignored

EL PASO (AP) — Police are asking witnesses to the slaying of a convenience store worker to help them capture her assailant, who officers say ignored the woman's pleas.

"Just before she was shot, she plead(ed) for her life," said Lt. Paul Saucedo. "She said 'please, no, don't hurt me.' "

The 20-year-old woman was shot about midnight Wednesday at a 7-Eleven store. She died about 12:40 a.m. at William Beaumont Army Medical Center of a single wound to the chest, Saucedo said.

There were two witnesses to the shooting, but no suspects have yet been arrested.

The woman was washing down the sidewalk in front of the store with a water hose when the robber entered the store, Saucedo said.

She followed the man into the store and was shot after she went behind the counter.

Suspect found on cookout

AMARILLO (AP) — Police investigating a restaurant burglary arrested a suspect who was on a cookout with the stolen items in a nearby park.

The suspect was also wearing sneakers whose prints matched the ones tracked all over the restaurant, officers said.

Someone threw a rock through a window of Arnold's Family Restaurant sometime before 10 a.m. Monday and stole meat, cookware and money, according to police.

Police investigating the burglary walked around the vicinity and noticed some people cooking in Ellwood Park. An officer identified the stolen items and arrested a 31-year-old man and charged him with burglary.

Restaurant manager Pam Kisselburg said the burglar even scraped some spaghetti sauce from a skillet, put it in a pan and took the pan.

"He broke the window with a rock that scattered Coke all over the kitchen floor and stepped in it. The footprints, I think, gave him away," Mrs. Kisselburg said.

'Drug-free day' proclaimed

COPPERAS COVE (AP) — Officials say Friday is "drug-free day" here as part of a campaign to fight abuse.

The campaign is sponsored by Texans' War on Drugs and the National Federation of Parents. They want to present a united and visible commitment toward a drug-free Texas and spotlight students who are good role models.

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OCT 19 89

Early edition news now available by fax machine

By ROBERT HANLEY
Copley News Service

Each weekday afternoon at about 4:30, the telephone next to the facsimile machine in Arthur House's office at Shawmut National Corp. signals the arrival of tomorrow's newspaper.

The Hartford, Conn.-based bank holding company is one of a growing number of individuals and businesses willing to pay $1,000 a year for a sneak preview of the next day's edition of The Hartford Courant — via the fax machine.

"Information is power," said House, a senior vice president for Shawmut. "The Courant is the paper of record in Connecticut, so to get a summary of what is going to be in it the next day gives you a head start."

Dubbed "FaxPaper," the publication is still an experiment, according to the editor who prepares the edition for transmission to an undisclosed number of subscribers each day. So far, The Courant is the only U.S. newspaper that has a faxed edition.

But others are likely to follow. The Los Angeles Times — whose parent company owns the Hartford paper — plans to launch a faxed edition to the Soviet Union soon. The New York Times also is considering a faxed edition.

SURPRISINGLY, MEDIA historians say faxed newspapers existed more than half a century ago. But like argyle socks, rag top automobiles and miniskirts, faxed newspapers may be an old idea poised for a major comeback.

"It's an old, old medium," said Everette Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University. "Essentially, it was a new technology that had no market. Now there is a market."

According to Paul Stern, the assistant state editor who edits FaxPaper, that audience consists mainly of business executives who want the latest news, but whose companies lack in-house news facilities.

Compared with the daily newspaper itself, FaxPaper is not much to look at. Beneath a masthead that proclaims "Ahead of Tomorrow" are a series of one- or two-sentence summaries of articles and editorials that will appear in the next day's paper.

Stern edits the one-page edition in the afternoon, usually with the help of another editor who looks over his shoulder to check for errors. The paper is then mass transmitted by MCI Communications Corp. by 4:30 p.m. — in time to give busy executives an edge on the news.

"That's the main thing. And it spares them of having to be slaves to the radio or television," said Stern, who noted that so far, FaxPaper has not hurt sales of The Courant itself.

"We are going to whet their appetite for more," he said confidently.

NO ADDITIONAL staff or no investment in equipment is needed for the paper, which Stern describes as a "spin-off" of The Courant's afternoon news budget or list of stories being prepared.

"As far as I know, it's paying for itself. But I don't know that anybody has had any great expectations for it," he said. "So far, we are looking at it as an experimental vehicle."

Dennis, of Columbia University, does not see faxed newspapers becoming a major money maker for their publishers.

"But, if your newspaper wants to have a presence in other places without special editions and satellite uplinks, it's a great way to get your paper out there," he said. "I'd say it's a modest profit center and a useful promotional vehicle."

The Los Angeles Times, which for the better part of the last 20 years has been trying to carve out a national and international presence, recently announced plans to launch a "NewsFax" edition.

Described as a four- to eight-page digest of news from The Times, NewsFax will be transmitted to Moscow each weekday and will be distributed on a complimentary basis to Soviet officials, diplomats and "expatriate business executives," according to The Times.

The paper said it plans to offer a similar service, for a fee, in Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore, and is developing a NewsFax service for subscribers in Southern California.

JUST HOW soon The Times will launch these new services remains a secret for now — company officials, including Dennis Britton, deputy managing editor in charge of the project, declined to be interviewed.

On the East Coast, the giant New York Times is studying a faxed edition of its own, but has not yet reached any decisions," according to Nancy Nielsen, a spokeswoman for the paper.

Another publication that soon could be offering a faxed edition is USA Today. Since 1986, the Gannett Co., which publishes the TV-like newspaper, has been offering by computer summaries of USA Today articles segregated by subject matter.

Subscribers to the company's "Decisionline" service — can choose from among 18 topics, including banking, law and real estate, according to Phil Fuhrer, vice president of Gannett New Media, the company's research and development arm.

Although subscribers receive the service over their computer systems, the company may launch an experimental faxed "Decisionline" service in a month or so, Fuhrer said.

Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, on the other hand, does not plan on adding a faxed newspaper to its other offerings — which include an electronic news database and the venerable Dow Jones ticker service, said spokesman Charlie Stabler.

AT FIRST glance, The Courant's slogan "Ahead of Tomorrow" seems like an apt description of faxed newspapers, but the idea is anything but new, according to media consultant David Shefrin.

Shefrin, who heads the New York firm David Shefrin & Associates, ought to know: He published a faxed newspaper for nearly two years during the late 1940s as an experiment for the University of Missouri's school of Journalism.

According to Shefrin, approximately 20 newspapers and radio stations toyed with faxed newspapers between 1928 and 1948, including well-known publications such as the Miami Herald, Philadelphia Inquirer, Sacramento Bee and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Some of those papers were transmitted over wires, but many were actually broadcast over the airwaves to facsimile machines that were essentially radio receivers that could process images, he said.

Although the early faxed papers were technologically primitive compared to The Courant's FaxPaper, technology was not the main reason faxed papers fell by the wayside by 1950, Shefrin said.

"Generally, there was great curiosity, but no sustained interest," said Shefrin, who blames the demise of faxed newspapers on the failure of publishers to offer subscribers specialized information, not just a recap of what was already available at the corner newsstand.

"The attempt was, in my opinion, wrongheaded," he said. "The mistake we made was in not recognizing that it was a different kind of service we were offering. We were emulating newspapers."

DENNIS, OF Columbia University, believes the key to success for a new crop of faxed papers is to tailor the publications to the special interests of their readers, providing business news for some, sports for others and so on.

"I think it's a medium whose time has come back in a way, but it's really dependent on how well the newspapers exploit it," Dennis said.

But newspapers frequently are the least imaginative of businesses when it comes to harnessing emerging technologies or identifying new markets for their products, Dennis was quick to point out. "Newspapers," he said, "are extremely slow to react to market forces."

CNS Graphic

Not-so-petite foot is not alone

N.Y. Times News Service

Are American feet getting bigger?

Apparently they are. Stores are carrying larger shoe sizes than ever before. And now a woman who wears a size 11 can find stylish footwear in most department stores.

Why are feet growing?

Anatomists, physicians and manufacturers say Americans are getting taller and heavier, and feet come in proportion to body size. The population is also getting older, and feet spread with age. Last but not least, fitness-minded Americans want comfortable shoes.

Men have always been able to find shoes in large sizes. But now larger sizes for women are available through some of the Bloomingdale's mail-order catalogs, which have sizes up to 12 and in widths from quadruple A to C.

Other stores are keeping pace.

The Ferragamo shoes that Saks Fifth Avenue has ordered will be stocked up to size 11. In the Ferragamo shop at Fifth Avenue and 56th Street in Manhattan, shoes go up to size 12; widths are quadruple A to C.

"Our feet have to hold the weight of our whole body and that's quite a lot for such a small surface," said Massimo Ferragamo, in charge of American operations for his family-owned business. "That's also the reason why the feet get wider."

Dr. Thomas C. Rizzo, an orthopedic surgeon at the Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan, said, "People want to be comfortable."

Store buyers agree.

"Women will not buy a pretty shoe, like they did many years ago, just because it was pretty," said Denny Cohen, a buyer at Bloomingdale's. "If they can't walk in it, they won't buy it."

Store power mower properly

N.Y. Times News Service

To be sure that your power mower starts trouble-free next spring, store it properly this fall. Briggs & Stratton Corp. in Milwaukee, makers of engines for outdoor equipment, advises taking these steps:

- Empty the gas tank. First add a gasoline stabilizer, like Stabil, which keeps gas from breaking down and gumming up the carburetor, and run the engine until it stops. Then disconnect the tube leading from the bottom of the tank and drain any remaining gasoline. To prevent corrosion, pour more stabilizer into the tank. Add gas to it in the spring.
- Disconnect spark plug wire, and remove and discard plug.
- Drain oil from the crankcase by unscrewing the plug below the mower. Collect oil for recycling.
- Clean grass from under the deck.
- Lubricate all moving parts and use a rust preventative on metal parts.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Recipe contests suit every taste

By LINDA ANDERSON

Anderson

Now that the weather is getting cold, it's time to start getting new recipes together for the soon-to-be-here holiday season. (I know, I know, it's only October, but Christmas is only two months away.) What better way to test out recipes than to enter them in contests? (Why doesn't someone gather all these prize-winning recipes together into one easy-to-understand cookbook? Wouldn't that be a cook-pleasing gift?)

Here's some contests to enter:

- The 1990 Texas Beef Cook-Off, sponsored by Texas CattleWomen (I'll bet there's a lot of jokes circulating among ranchers about the name of *this* group), is open to any Texan 18 years old or older who is not a food professional. Categories are conventional indoor, outdoor barbecue and microwave. A total of $6,000 in prizes will be awarded Feb. 16-17 at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Winners will compete in the National Beef Cook-Off Sept. 20-22 near Seattle, Wash.

To enter write Texas CattleWomen Beef Cook-Off, 6423 Oil Field Road, Sugarland, Texas, 77479.

- If you like to cook with Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing, this contest is for you. The third annual Hidden Valley Ranch Recipe Contest is accepting entries until Dec. 22 from entrants 18 years old and older. Recipes will be judged on taste, originality, appearance, ease of preparation, general appeal and national availability of ingredients.

To enter, write or type your name, address, daytime telephone number and recipe with detailed instructions on a plain piece of paper, and send it to Hidden Valley Ranch Recipe Contest, 1347 Divisadero Street, Box 324, San Francisco 94115. Be sure to include the top portion of a Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing mix package. Prizes include a trips, microwave ovens and food processors.

- Quaker Oats is sponsoring a Quaker corn meal "Contemporary Classics" recipe contest. That's right, all recipes must have Quaker corn meal as one ingredient. Categories are appetizers and snacks; breads, dressings and stuffings; main dishes; or desserts. Recipes will be judges on originality, appearance, taste, appeal and ease of preparation. Entries must be received by Jan. 31, 1990. Proof of purchase from a package of Quaker corn meal (or Aunt Jemima corn meal, if Quaker is unavailable) must be included with each entry.

For a complete copy of the rules, write RULES, Quaker Corn Meal Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11317, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

- Deadline for the "Makin' Bacon" recipe contest must be received by Dec. 1. Sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, this contest is open to U.S. citizens 18 and older, with a special category for those cooks 10-17 years old. As you can guess, the required ingredient in *these* recipes is bacon. Categories are appetizers, salads and main dishes. Preparation can be in the microwave, conventional oven, barbecue grill or stove top.

For more information and rules send a self-address stamped envelope to "Makin' Bacon" Recipe Contest, c/o Edelman Public Relations, 211 E. Ontario Street, 13th Floor, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer.

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DEAR ABBY

Widower sees escort service as travel ticket

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some information and help in finding a licensed escort service or companionship service for persons who have been widowed or are single for reasons of their own. I lost my wife of 39 years two years ago and am now to a point that I would like to get on with my life. I have a very small income and cannot do much traveling, although I would like to do so. Having just returned from my first ship cruise, which was very enjoyable, I realized that there are ladies out there who would pay for a companion for a short period of time. I am not interested in a long-term relationship at this time.

I am a 71-year-old male (look 60), non-smoker, social drinking OK, average physical condition. I consider myself a Christian and prefer a Christian lady. I would like to explore the possibilities of being an escort, and I think I should try to find an agency that specializes in this sort of thing because of the pitfalls that could be encountered. I would value highly any information you could give me. — CALIFORNIAN

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: I appreciate your desire to travel and see the world, but if you intend to do so by hiring yourself out as a paid escort, I hope you know how risky it is these days. I'm sure there may be some very decent people in that line of work — but there are also some kinky, kooky folks among their numbers.

However, if you're determined to become a hired escort, make yourself available for interviews with the escort services in your area. Another thought: Inquire at the travel agencies and cruise lines. And keep your fingers crossed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 71-year-old woman. Recently, when I went for an eye appointment, the doctor's greeting to me was, "Hello, young lady!"

As I have stated, I am not a young lady and prefer not to be addressed condescendingly. What's wrong with, "Hello, Mrs. Jones?"

Along the same line, I went to a nursing home to talk business with the administrator who was in her early 30s. I was not in her office five minutes before she was calling me by my first name!

Since we were doing business and she was so much younger, she should have known that she owed me the courtesy and respect of addressing me as "Mrs. Jones."

What is your opinion? — "MRS. JONES" IN SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR MRS. JONES: People who address strangers — particularly older strangers — by their first names (or anything other than "Mr." or "Mrs.") may be perceived as rude or disrespectful, but actually they are just trying to be friendly.

If such familiarity bothers you, simply request that strangers call you "Mrs. Jones."

DEAR ABBY: A 33-year-old woman died today. She was applying mascara when she missed a turn, her car hit a concrete curb and flipped over. She suffered skull and chest injuries, was on life support for two weeks and then died. With her was her young son, who suffered only a broken arm. She left four young children without a mother.

Abby, please print this to remind people who drive that driving requires their full attention. — A FRIEND OF A FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: I work as a receptionist for a large company and I love my job. I am always in a good mood and smiling comes easily to me. Would you please tell me what to say to people who say things like, "I hate people who are always cheerful in the morning — you make me sick!"

I once had a woman say to me, "You must be either very stupid or incredibly lucky, because nobody can be that happy all the time."

Abby, just once I would like to have some kind of comeback that would shut them up or put them in their place. Thank you. — HAPPY AND SHOWS IT

DEAR HAPPY: The most effective response to a rude comment is no reaction whatsoever. As my sainted grandfather used to say, "Never get into a wrestling match with a skunk."

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of people who "mean well" but say the wrong thing in an effort to comfort someone who has suffered a terrible tragedy: Eight years ago, after three miscarriages, I finally became pregnant again. In my 13th week, I miscarried. This was a tubal pregnancy. I ruptured and lost my good tube.

Ten months later, I was widowed. Do you know what one of my well-meaning friends told me? "Maybe it's a good thing you lost that baby after all"!

My advice to anyone who has never lost a baby — or a spouse — is if you don't know what to say, just don't say anything. — CAROLYN IN AURORA, COLO.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Parents warned about danger of strangulation from pull cords

N.Y. Times News Service

Now that cooler weather is here and children are spending more time indoors it is a good time to see that pull cords for window coverings are safely secured.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Window Covering Manufacturers Association have each warned parents about the danger of accidental strangulation of children under the age of 5.

Most of the victims were 2 years old or younger. Some were in cribs near the pull cords; others were playing with cords hanging near the floor or had climbed onto furniture to reach the cords.

Here are some tips from the safety commission to keep cords out of reach of small children:

- Clip the cord to itself or the window covering with a clamp device like a clothespin or cord clip.
- Wrap or tie the cord to itself.
- Wrap the cord around a cleat mounted near the top of the window covering.
- Securely install a tie-down device to the windowsill or floor, especially for a long looped cord.

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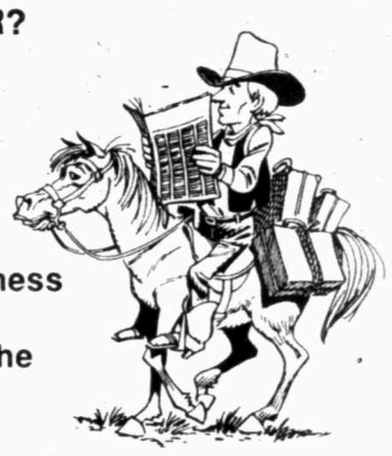
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AT WIT'S END

Special commitment felt in marriage undefinable

(NOTE TO EDITORS: Erma Bombeck is on a book tour. This Best of Bombeck originally appeared Jan. 19, 1988.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

One of the hardest things in the world to explain is the difference between being married and living with someone.

As an advocate of orange blossoms and long mortgages, I usually end up throwing around a couple of high-class words such as "commitment" and "responsibility to offspring." When my opponent tosses back such phrases as "Love doesn't need a piece of paper" and "Look how many people get stuck in unhappy relationships," I crumble. I don't have a good answer.

Somehow I can't seem to put my finger on that elusive bit of intimacy that makes marriage "different." In both relationships, one shares the same bathroom, feeds the collective dog, eats together, shops together, sleeps side by side, and yet ...

In a recent TV show, the widowed father no longer wanted to continue his relationship with a contemporary without marriage. She couldn't understand it. They were doing just fine the way they were. He looked at her and said sadly, "But we don't worry about things together."

You have to be married to understand that line. Anyone can play house, but a couple struggling to pay for one is something else. A philosopher once said, "Marriage is our last, our best chance to grow up." He could be right. Everything up until the time you walk down the aisle has been polite, guarded and a little superficial. Returning from the altar is a different feeling altogether. You have not contracted for a temporary position; this is a permanent career.

But there is something else. You have legally agreed to share equally in belongings, debts, closets, fidelity and children. There are defined duties: to respect each other, tell the truth, listen, take care of each other and be sensitive to individual needs. This isn't dating anymore; this is the major league of relationships, with surprises around every corner.

We've gone through three wars, two miscarriages, five houses, three children, 17 cars, 23 funerals, seven camping trips, 12 jobs, 19 banks and three credit unions. I stopped counting slammed doors after 3,009. What do I have to show for it? A feeling of pride and contentment for having done something that isn't easy. A realization that there is someone outside of myself without whom I do not feel whole. Maybe the difference between living together and being married is that the former is a spectator sport and the latter is playing the game by all the rules.

Marriage has no guarantees. If that's what you're looking for, go live with a car battery. As for fear of making a mistake, another philosopher said it all: "God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he finds her."

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Using drain cleaners requires care

N.Y. Times News Service

Lye, also known as sodium hydroxide or caustic soda, generates heat when mixed with water, producing a reaction that can clear materials obstructing household drains.

But based on factors like the amount of water in a drainpipe and the toughness of the blockage, chemical drain cleaners can also splatter back, officials of the Consumer Product Safety Commission say.

Safety experts at Consumers Union recommend that homeowners use plungers, plumber's snakes or pressure guns instead of chemical cleaners to unclog drains.

If chemical products are used, read labels carefully and wear rubber gloves, protective eyewear and old clothes that cover the skin completely. Remove contact lenses.

If a chemical product fails to clear the drain, never use a plunger or similar device that may cause the chemical to splash back, experts say. Also, if a lye-based cleaner does not work, do not try to clear the drain with stronger cleaners containing sulfuric acid.

"You will essentially touch off a bomb if you pour the two together," said Chuck Jacobson, a compliance officer at the commission.

Licorice lauded as aphrodisiac

Copley News Service

Ladies, do you know how to take the frost out of your love life? Just mix 1 teaspoon of powdered licorice with a cup of water and drink it. According to folklore doctor Dick Frymire, the licorice acts as a stimulant and drinking the concoction every day will rid you of your lack of lust.

Frymire discovers most of his remedies from old medical journals.

S&L bailout plan examined

Associated Press

Here are some facts consumers should know about the new savings and loan bailout plan, which President Bush signed into law Aug. 9:

- All deposits up to $100,000 are protected per institution even if a thrift has been seized by the federal government.
- If you have more than $100,000 in an institution seized by the federal government, the excess portion may also be protected provided it's held in joint accounts with a member of the immediate family.
- Individual Retirement Accounts are insured separately from other accounts, also at up to $100,000.
- The principal on your certificate of deposit is insured up to $100,000 but the rate isn't guaranteed. If your thrift is sold to a healthy institution the rate on the CD might be lowered.
- If your thrift is sold you'll generally have to wait only a few days to get your federally insured deposits up to $100,000. If you have more than $100,000 you must file a legal claim to it, just like any other creditor.
- A copy of the government's latest quarterly thrift report can be obtained for $3 by writing to the Office of Thrift Supervision, Attention Information Services Division, 801 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20552.

Packet offers help in a hurry

DALLAS (AP) — A packet of medical information for use in home emergencies is available to consumers on request.

The Home Organizer for Medical Emergencies (HOME) Action Packet was developed by the American College of Emergency Physicians and the makers of Tylenol. It is designed to help organize family medical histories and provide information on what to do when emergencies occur. It also contains tips on how to identify and handle common childhood illnesses and injuries.

Send a postcard to HOME Action Packet, Communications Department, McNeil Consumer Products Co., Camp Hill Road, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Bug spray containing 'DEET' linked with causing seizures

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Scattered reports of convulsions, seizures and other complications associated with a widely used ingredient in insect repellents may be evidence of an unrecognized toxic reaction to the chemical, especially in children, federal health officials warned Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control here advised consumers to be sparing in their use of insect repellents containing DEET, the active ingredient in mosquito and tick repellents used by up to 100 million Americans a year.

Although DEET has been used widely for more than 30 years, scattered reports this year of seizures, comas and other problems have prompted Connecticut, New York and New Jersey to advise caution in using DEET- containing repellents.

The Environmental Protection Agency also is considering requiring warning labels on all products that contain DEET.

Although the link between DEET and health problems is still inconclusive, the CDC said consumers should "avoid applying products containing high concentrations of DEET to the skin, particularly children."

New York and Connecticut authorities told the CDC that a 29-year-old man and four children ages 3 to 7 suffered seizures this summer after exposure to DEET insect repellents. The interval between exposure and the onset of seizures ranged from eight hours to two days.

All the patients recovered, but the CDC said that since 1981 at least three children have died after repeated exposure to DEET on the skin.

"These cases may represent a different, previously unreported spectrum of toxic reactions," the CDC reported in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Three other cases of seizures, comas or other problems in young children exposed to the DEET repellents have been reported to the CDC.

DEET, short for N,N-diethyl-mtoluamide, is the active ingredient in virtually all commercial mosquito and tick repellents. When applied directly to the skin, it rapidly is absorbed into the body, one reason it must be reapplied every four to eight hours to keep insects at bay.

Developed during World War II by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, DEET repellents are used by 50 to 100 million Americans each year. Sales have increased sharply this year because of growing public concern about the spread of Lyme disease, a painful neurological disorder spread by ticks.

The CDC also reported Thursday that cases of Lyme disease doubled from 1987 to 1988. The agency reported 4,572 cases of Lyme disease last year, up from 2,368 cases in 1987.

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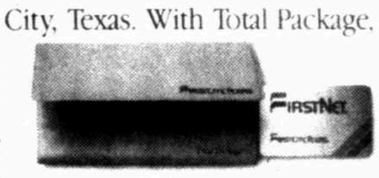

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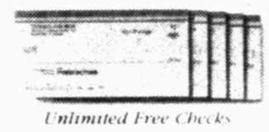

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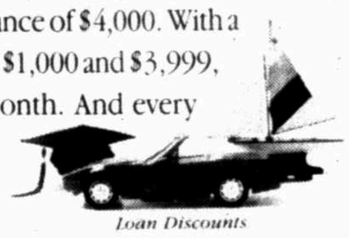

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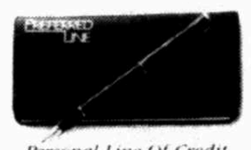

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WORLD

Spanish novelist wins Nobel for 'rich prose'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Spanish novelist and essayist Camilo Jose Cela, who used the horrors of the Spanish Civil War to infuse his work with an often grotesque and violent imagery, today won the Nobel Prize in literature.

Cela, 73, was cited by the Swedish Academy for his "rich and intensive prose, which with restrained compassion forms a challenging vision of man's vulnerability."

Camilo Jose Cela

Cela said he felt he shared the award with many other Spanish and Latin American writers.

"For me this is something I'm very proud of," Cela told Spanish National Radio from his home in Guadalajara, Spain. "I offer it to all of literature in Spanish. I believe that other authors, Spanish and Latin American, who write in Spanish could also have won it for the same reasons as I, but, in the end, I won it, and I'm very, very happy."

Cela's best known work is the 1942 novel "The Family of Pascual Duarte," in which he created a new literary style known as "tremendismo," emphasizing violence and grotesque imagery.

The novel, a first-person account of a murderer awaiting execution, was banned in Spain but established Cela's reputation as a writer. It was considered the most important postwar novel and set a new direction for Spanish literature toward concise and sober writing.

Cela's masterpiece is considered "The Hive," from 1951, which captures three days in the life of Madrid four years after the civil war.

Cela has written 10 novels among his 70 works of travelogs, short stories and poetry.

The Swedish Academy called him "the leading figure in Spain's literary renewal during the postwar era."

"Cela is a restless spirit," who often expresses himself "in an old Spanish tradition of hilarious grotesqueness," it said.

Sture Allen, the Academy's secretary, called Cela "provocative and innovative" in both his form and subject matter.

"The Family of Pascual Duarte" was probably the most widely read Spanish novel since "Don Quixote," the Academy said. It also singled out as "a sensation" his 1969 novel "San Camilo," which describes the weeks before the outbreak of civil war.

Cela was the first Spaniard to win the Nobel since 1977, when it was awarded to poet Vicente Aleixandre. Cela was chosen from about 150 candidates, Allen said. The prize this year is worth about $463,000.

As publisher of the literary magazine "Papeles de Son Armadans" from 1956 to 1979, Cela also was credited for providing a forum for young opposition writers during the "years of hardship," a reference to the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Soviet military transport crashes, killing 57 people

MOSCOW (AP) — A military transport plane carrying soldiers helping keep order in the ethnically tense southern republic of Azerbaijan has crashed, killing all 57 people on board, Tass reported today.

The official Soviet news agency said the paratroopers were being taken from an airport in the Caucasus Military District in an Ilyushin-76 plane when it crashed Wednesday night.

Tass did not say where in Azerbaijan the crash occurred or provide any other details about the circumstances. It said the huge transport carried a crew of seven as well as 50 passengers.

Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin told reporters the plane crashed into a body of water 1,500 feet from shore, but did not identify the location.

Bakatin told a news conference on another topic that workers recovered parts of the engines and fuselage from the water. The IL-76 has four turbofan engines and wings mounted atop the fuselage.

Tass said military authorities are trying to determine why the plane crashed.

"The U.S.S.R. Defense Ministry expressed its deep condolences to the families of the dead," Tass said.

Troops have been patrolling Azerbaijan and neighboring Armenia since last year to prevent more violence between residents feuding over the Nagorno-Karabakh territorial district, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan.

More than 100 people have died in violence related to the dispute.

Tass said the troops aboard the IL-76 were among those keeping order in Azerbaijan.

Hungarian parliament legalizes opposition

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Parliament today legalized opposition parties and banned political organizing in the work place — a further move toward making a Western-style democracy of a country under Communist rule for 41 years.

Legislators voted to banish parties from the shop and factory floor despite opposition from the ruling Socialist Party.

At a congress last week that dissolved the Communist Party and replaced it with the Socialist Party that embraced democracy, delegates overwhelmingly approved a motion calling for the right to organize party cells in the workplace.

Under authoritarian Communist rule, such organizing has allowed the ruling party to maintain political control over industry. It was thus vigorously opposed by newly created opposition groups that are preparing for Hungary's first free national elections since the Communists consolidated power in 1948.

The law passed today also seeks to define what the Socialist Party owns by drawing the line between legally acquired funds and property and other assets its Marxist-Leninist predecessor merely control or may have seized illegally.

The political opposition claims much of the party's wealth was seized illegally after 1948.

Under Communist rule, the party had controlled the government.

At least in theory, the new law opens the way for people who contend the government stole their property to seek its return.

Patrick Swayze

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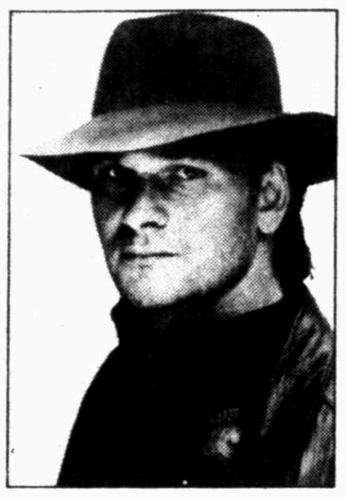

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40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
BRIDGESTONE IMPORT SIZES S402 RADIAL
All season, rugged tread. Steel belts. Year-round comfort traction.

Whitewall	Price
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165R13	36.99
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Bulldogs hit road to face angry band of Cougars

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

Midland High will face an angry band of Cougars from Abilene Cooper at 8 p.m. Friday in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium in a game that features two teams who have seen the downside of the District 4-5A football season.

Cooper could very well be entering this contest with a perfect 3-0 loop mark. Only a controversial fumble last week against Odessa High and a winning fourth quarter touchdown called back for a phantom illegal man downfield against San Angelo has kept the Cougars, 3-3 on the year, from adding two district victories.

"Cooper feels like it should have won the last two games and they feel they were cheated by the officials both times," said Midland High coach Davis Corley. "So, I'm sure they will be ready to play us when we get down there."

MHS, 1-5 on the year, has lost four games in a row and is seeking its first 4-5A victory after opening with district powers Midland Lee and Odessa Permian. MHS has its own frustration to deal with after coming close to pulling off an upset over Lee three weeks ago.

"The four losses in a row have been tough," said Corley, "but the kids are more frustrated than anything else. We've had good workouts and the kids are working hard. We just need to make some good things happen. We've shot ourselves in the foot a few too many times."

Cooper coach Larry Peel feels his squad deserves a better fate and fears the narrow losses may take its toll.

"Our kids were very disappointed after the loss to Odessa High. They took it very hard," said Peel. "I've said enough about the officiating, and I don't want to get into that, but it's been tough on the kids. We've played well for two weeks and don't have anything to show for it."

The Bulldogs will be facing a huge Cooper offensive line that averages 232 pounds across the front and that doesn't take into account that Cooper has a 290-pound backup.

"The Cooper offense has looked pretty good at times. It's the most balanced team they have had in a long while. They can both run and pass well and they have the biggest offensive line we have seen," said Corley. "(OHS coach) Jerry Taylor said that you couldn't even see around those big linemen, and by the time you could, they would be running to the other side of the field."

However, Peel remains concerned about the Bulldogs.

"Midland is very dangerous on offense. It seems like they can score just about anytime they want to, but they haven't played consistent football over four quarters. I'm afraid they will pick this game to do just that," said Peel.

Cooper's wishbone offense features fullback C.J. Wilson, who ranks fifth in district rushing statistics with 483 yards and halfback Kenneth Lacy has added 290 yards rushing. Both those totals are more than any MHS running back can boast.

James Lee leads the Bulldogs with 201 yards rushing, but the Bulldogs have had most of its success in the airways behind the arms of alternating quarterbacks Patrick Mowles and Jason Stone. They have combined for just more than 850 yards passing this year.

The major target has been Brandon Oden, who is the second leading receiver in the district with 20 catches for 328 yards and three touchdowns.

Cooper quarterback Lanny Owens ranks third in the district in passing with 481 yards and has hit tight end John Lewis 10 times for 143 yards.

Peel still has the hard part of the schedule ahead of him, facing Permian next week in Odessa.

"We need a win really bad right now," said Peel. "We've got Permian and Lee ahead of us. I thought San Angelo played a really strong game against us and I was really surprised to see how bad they got beat by Lee. So we know what's ahead of us."

Cooper leads the overall series by a 15-12-1 margin. Cooper trailed only Permian among 4-5A teams in victories in the 1970s, but are the losingest team in the district during the '80s.

Midland High Offense
Quarterback: Patrick Mowles, 180, Sr. or Jason Stone, 165, Sr. **Tailback:** Albert Ray, 145, Sr. **Halfback:** Brent Noisette, 165, Jr. **Split End:** Brandon Oden, 144, Jr. **Flanker:** Eric Hemphill, 145, Sr. **Tight End:** Michael Wright, 168, Sr. **Tackles:** Cal Neatherlin, 173, Sr., John Braun, 181, Sr. **Guards:** Joe Phillips, 227, Jr. Chris Spratt, 215, Sr. **Center:** Stephen Beal, 170, Sr.

Abilene Cooper Offense
Quarterback: Lanny Owens, 165, Sr. **Fullback:** C.J. Wilson, 170, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Kenneth Lacy, 155, Sr., Raymond Hunter, 170, Sr. **Split End:** David Cedillo, 155, Sr. **Tight End:** John Lewis, 217, Jr. **Tackles:** Kevin Ehrie, 210, Jr., Troy Evans, 257, Sr. **Guards:** Joey Matthews, 267, Jr., J'Layne Partin, 233, Sr. **Center:** Hal Livingston, 208, Sr.

Midland High Defense
Ends: Marcus Heredia, 176, Jr., Matt Wyatt, 161, Jr. **Tackles:** Jason Pallanes, 185, Sr., Dusty Taylor, 180, Sr. **Linebackers:** Mark Guajardo, 178, Sr., Brandon Govan, 180, Sr., Rey Leyba, 180, Jr. **Cornerbacks:** Brent Noisette, 165, Jr., J.T. Herd, 165, Sr. **Safeties:** Brian Conaway, 156, Sr., David Worley, 177, Jr.

Abilene Cooper Defense
Ends: Ben Holmes, 185, Sr., Jody Perry, 185, Sr., **Tackles:** Troy Evans, 257, Sr., Steve McAliley, 200, Sr. **Nose Guard:** Lupe Sanchez, 215, Sr. **Linebackers:** Eric Underwood, 190, Sr., Roger Soto, 187, Jr. **Cornerbacks:** Scott Jenkins, 155, Jr., Brandon Mills, 162, Sr. **Safties:** Mike Herron, 150, Sr., Raymond Hunter, 170, Sr.

Series set to resume Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Life in the Bay Area will go on and so will the World Series.

Baseball officials wrestled on Wednesday with the question of whether to finish the Series between San Francisco and Oakland after a powerful earthquake caused death and destruction in northern California 31 minutes before the scheduled start of Game 3 on Tuesday.

During a news conference on Wednesday morning, Commissioner Fay Vincent announced there would be no game Wednesday night.

Vincent met with representatives of both teams, city officials and ABC TV, and decided not to play baseball before next Tuesday.

"We just had a long discussion," Vincent said. "It's becoming clear to Major League Baseball that our issue is a modest one. There will be no baseball before next Tuesday."

Vincent said that before Game 3 would be played at Candlestick Park, he would need the approval of San Francisco city officials.

"I don't think cancellation of the World Series is appropriate," Vincent said. "Right now, we're hopeful we'll be able to play next week."

If possible, Games 3, 4, and 5 would be played at Candlestick Park next Tuesday through Thursday. The A's hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Series.

John Lind, the stadium manager at Candlestick Park, said minor repairs could be made by next week.

"We have found no major structural damage," Lind said. "There are some minor repairs and cleanup. From the city standpoint, this is not of the highest priority."

The earthquake, measured at 6.9 on the Richter scale, resulted in more than 270 deaths and hundreds of injuries.

It was the worst quake in the Bay area since 1906, when it was an estimated 8.3 on the Richter.

The Bay began the task of recovery on Wednesday, and baseball didn't want to get in the way.

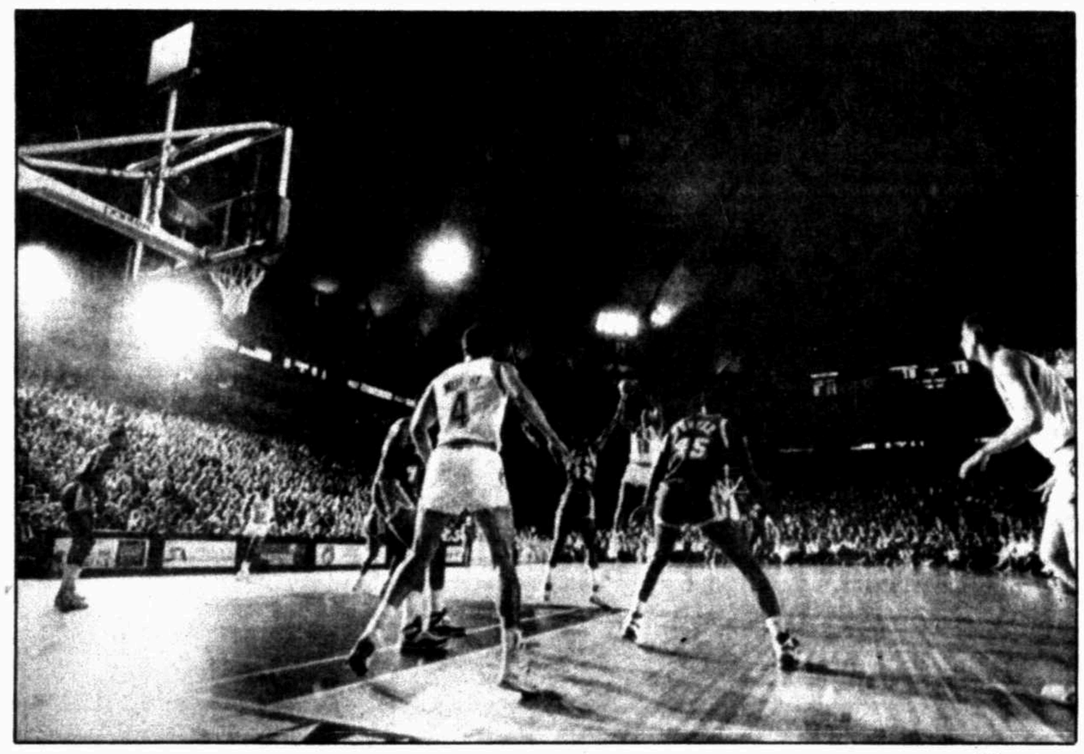
"We will not play while this community is in a state of recovery, while the hunt for victims goes on," Vincent said.

Late Wednesday night, much of San Francisco was still without electricity and water. Businesses were closed and people were told not to come into the city.

The Marina district was hardest hit, and hundreds of tourists gathered to see what an earthquake can do.

Hotels were jammed with people who were stranded in the city and guests who couldn't get out.

Some people walked the streets armed with video cameras to record the glass on the sidewalks and the frozen hands of a tower clock.



AP Laserphoto

New era begins

The NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves, in white, got beat 100-90 by the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday in the team's first exhibition game. The Timberwolves will play their first season in the Metrodome while their new stadium is being built.

Florida suspends players

Anonymous letter leads to gambling probe

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Anonymous letters arrive regularly at the University of Florida athletic department. But this one, alleging that four football players had gambled on college games, was different.

"If there's any reason at all to give credit to one of those things, you've got to act as fast as you can," interim coach Gary Darnell said. "You may follow up on something that makes you feel absolutely ridiculous, but if there may be some validity you've got to go to work."

Within 48 hours, quarterbacks Kyle Morris and Shane Matthews, along with two walk-on, non-scholarship players, were suspended from the team for the rest of the season.

Morris and Matthews, who are roommates, admitted wagering from $25 to $100 on college and pro games.

The Palm Beach Post reported Wednesday that the players placed bets through an amateur ring in Athens, Ga.

"There was never a moment anybody tried to cover up because of the innocence in their (players) minds," Darnell said.

"Kyle's reaction was that of any young person who found out that a thrill, something done for fun, blew up in his face."

Florida officials hope that the swift manner in which the incident was resolved will be looked upon favorably by the NCAA, which has been investigating the school's football and basketball programs since June 30.

The probe has fueled speculation about the NCAA's so-called death penalty, because the Gators' football team was placed on probation in 1984 and schools found with major violations twice in five years can have their programs shut down for two years.

An internal investigation conducted in cooperation with the NCAA already has claimed the job of former head football coach Galen Hall, who resigned Oct. 8 after acknowledging he broke NCAA rules.

Darnell said any decision regarding forfeiture of games because of Morris' ineligibilty would be made by the NCAA. The team is 5-1, including 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

"I can't play the role of the NCAA ... but this was handled as fast and as accurately as possible," Darnell said. "That's one thing we feel real strength in."

Morris' father told The Miami Herald that the third-year sophomore from Clinton, Miss., was a victim of a fantasy football league that progressed to betting on "two or three games" a week.

Darnell said Florida's investigation did not turn up evidence that Morris had a serious problem with gambling. "If all our reports are accurate, we are reasonably sure the amounts (bets) we're talking about are not large amounts," he said.

"But you have to ask, 'Is this person gripped with this thing?' Those guys, I don't believe, had a problem," Darnell said. "But if you turned your head to it, it was something that could develop."

Linemen big key for Big Spring

Area Football

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Maybe you've heard of Rance Thompson, Neal Mayfield and Otis Riffe.

Maybe you haven't heard of Ronnie Payne, Gary Watkins, Jon Downey, Santos Martinez and Pete Buske.

Maybe you ought to realize the role that Payne, Watkins, Downey, Martinez and Buske — the Big Spring Steers' offensive line — have had in the success of quarterback Thompson, wingback Mayfield and halfback Riffe. At least that's the way coach David Thompson sees it.

"If there weren't linemen, there wouldn't be any skill people," Thompson said.

Whoever gets the credit, the Steers crossed a major hurdle toward a possible District 4-4A championship with consecutive wins over Monahans and Sweetwater in the first two weeks of district action. The Steers will try to make it 3-0 in district action with a home game Friday against San Angelo Lake View.

In other area football games, Andrews hosts Monahans; Lamesa hosts Lubbock Roosevelt; Greenwood hosts Fabens; Stanton invades McCamey in a key District 5-2A matchup; Iraan travels to Van Horn; and Rankin hosts Water Valley while Garden City visits Irion County in District 8-A openers for both teams.

Tackle Pete Buske

SWEETWATER and Monahans were one-two in the 4-4A race last season and stuck it to a young herd of Steers last season en route to their success. But Thompson said his team has matured enormously in his second year as head coach.

"We've had a vigorous off-season program," Thompson said. "Also, the kids have been in the system a year and know the right things to do."

The Steers' offensive line perhaps exemplifies the maturation process.

Only right tackle Buske (235) was a full-time starter last season. Left tackle Payne (205) and left guard Watkins (190) caught on with the varsity after the Steers dropped out of district contention, while right guard Martinez (185) and sophomore center Downey were not on the varsity roster.

Thompson said the line has fueled the success of Big Spring's Wing-T, which has busted loose for almost 300 yards a game.

Senior quarterback Thompson, the coach's son, is again at the controls. But instead of getting shell-shocked and throwing wildly, the senior has completed 54 percent of his 80 pass attempts for 589 yards and four touchdowns.

Tight end Joe Downey has caught 18 passes for 189 yards to lead the team, while Riffe has rushed for 313 yards on 81 carries.

Then there's Mayfield.

The 212-pound junior has shown why he may be the top junior football player in West Texas with some eye-popping stats, including 30 rushes for 362 yards and 15 catches for 261 yards. He has scored six rushing touchdowns and two through the air.

"We haven't heard the last of Neal Mayfield," says veteran Andrews coach W.T. Stapler.

But wait, there's more. Jermaine Miller has scored five touchdowns as the tailback in short-yardage situations, while also doing a bangup job at linebacker.

Defensively, tackle Pat Wilbert was instrumental in holding Sweetwater to 182 yards total offense in the Mustangs' first district loss since 1983. Other defensive standouts were Lance Reeves, Joe Downey, Phillip Saiz, Calvin Marion and Freddie Rodriguez.

THE STEERS can't go through the motions against Lake View despite their success of the last two weeks, Thompson said.

"We have to play week to week," he said. "In this district, you better be able to play every time you go out there.

"I think the example of that is (previously winless) Snyder beating Andrews."

Lake View can't be sold short despite a 1-4 record and a 48-0 loss to Monahans last week, Thompson added.

Please see AREA, Page 2C

BILL PRICE

Trains running on different tracks

Entering week seven of the high school football season, Midland High is seeking its second win of the year and first in District 4-5A.

Price

The Bulldogs have come close in past weeks, especially in a thrilling 32-27 near comeback against Midland Lee Sept. 29. But the mistake bug has been an infection in the MHS offense all year, and last week was no different.

The 'Dogs amassed 248 yards passing and 137 on the ground, yet lost 35-20 to Wichita Falls Rider last Friday in Wichita Falls. Three interceptions, a fumble and giving up untimely quarterback sacks deep in Raider territory were MHS' downfall Friday.

Interceptions have been one area where MHS consistently stumps it toe. Remembering that the Bulldogs rely mainly on the passing game to advance the football, it is significant to point out that MHS has averaged two interceptions per game in its first six contests. The 'Dogs have completed 54-of-128 passing for 853 yards. No time is a good time for a turnover or missed block, but MHS always seems to find the most inopportune moment to commit mistakes.

The Bulldogs have averaged 273.8 yards and about 15 first downs per game this year, not exactly the kind of low numbers that fans expect 1-5 teams to post. The 'Dogs posses the ability to move the ball. MHS followers know that 'Dogs' day will come, just as soon as they can play a game without constantly committing gridiron hari-kari.

No team plays mistake free, no matter who it is or what sport they play. For that matter, everybody makes mistakes, including sports writers. But you can't make the same mistakes over and over, and expect to be successful.

The Bulldogs take on Abilene Cooper in Abilene this Friday. The Cougars are coming off a barn burner with Odessa High last Friday (a 35-31 OHS win). Nobody expects perfection, but for MHS to claim victory this week, a cutdown in mistakes is in order.

ON THE other end of the spectrum, the Lee Rebels appear to be hitting their stride just when they need most to be playing solid football. Against San Angelo, no powerhouse by any stretch of the imagination, Lee coasted to a 61-0 demolition of the Bobcats Friday.

But even though the Rebs were the heavy favorite entering the game, they did not allow their concentration to be broken. Lee scored on every possession against the 'Cats, completed 4-of-5 passing with no interceptions, and never lost a fumble. Even in the fourth quarter, with mass substitutions coming in from the Lee bench, the Rebels played intense and almost error-free ball.

The Rebels face a 1-5 Abilene High squad at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium, and it is possible that Lee will be looking ahead to its annual showdown with Odessa Permian Nov. 3. But don't look for the Rebels to be upset by the Eagles.

Lee has an open date Oct. 27, giving the Rebs two weeks to prepare for the Panthers. But it's also two weeks of reviewing film and listening to coaches tell them what went wrong in the last outing.

Suffice it to say that the Rebels have too much for Abilene to overcome, even if Lee is emotionally flat.

Lee's 61-0 win over San Angelo was a school single game scoring record. Lee beat El Paso Austin 60-0 in 1967.

Bill Price is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

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Quotebook...

"If tiptoeing around this region's horrendous problems like a guest at a dinner party who suddenly becomes witness to an unexpected death in the family is what it is all about, then they should have canceled the World Series altogether," sports columnist **Ron Rapoport.**

Trivia Teaser...

Thursday's Question: Name the only time brothers finished one-two in a batting race?

Wednesday's Answer: Henry Aaron hit into 320 double plays during his career.

Hockey Today...

STREAKS

Detroit ended Minnesota's season-opening unbeaten streak at six games by beating the North Stars 4-3. Minnesota's 5-0-1 start was its best since 1983. ... Montreal ended a three-game home losing streak against Calgary by beating the Flames 2-1 at the Forum. It was the Canadiens' first regular-season victory over the Flames at home since Dec. 8, 1986. ... Toronto's 4-3 victory over Vancouver ended the Maple Leafs' four-game losing streak.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Pittsburgh came within 90 seconds of equaling the worst home loss in team history. The Penguins got two window-dressing goals in the final 1:30 of their 9-3 loss to St. Louis. ... Before Wednesday night's 4-3 victory over Vancouver, Toronto had lost its first two home games by a combined score of 12-2.

OCT 19 89

Tackle Ronnie Payne

Guard Gary Watkins

AREA

(Continued from Page 1C)

"First of all, Lake View is well-coached and they can score from anywhere," the Steer mentor said. "This is not the team to let down against."

Andrews faces a must-win situation against Monahans only one week after the loss at Snyder.

Stapler said the Mustangs aren't at their best.

"We're not playing very well right now," he said. "Good teams don't come up as flat as we did against Snyder."

The Mustangs have been plagued by a lack of speed all season.

"The only way for us to get into the end zone is to run over people," Stapler said. "We haven't broken a long run all season."

The Mustangs seem to have their work cut out for them, if recent tradition means anything.

"We have not beaten Monahans at any level since I've been here," Stapler said.

Area Football Standings

District 8-A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Garden City	4	1	0	167	49	800
Rankin	4	1	0	159	55	800
Water Valley	3	2	0	87	72	600
Robert Lee	3	1	0	93	57	750
Iraan County	2	3	0	82	82	400
Sterling City	0	5	0	29	77	000

Last Week's Results

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Garden City at Iraan County, 8 p.m.; Water Valley at Rankin, 8 p.m.; Sterling City at Robert Lee, 8 p.m.

District 5-2A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Van Horn	4	2	0	156	79	667
Iraan	4	2	0	151	86	667
Stanton	4	2	0	125	74	667
McCamey	3	3	0	91	94	500
Presidio	3	3	0	89	110	500
Marfa	2	4	0	57	137	333

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Stanton	1	0	0	41	0	1.000
Iraan	1	0	0	30	0	1.000
Van Horn	1	0	0	14	12	1.000
McCamey	0	1	0	12	14	000
Marfa	0	1	0	0	31	000
Presidio	0	1	0	0	41	000

Last Week's Results

Van Horn 14, McCamey 12, Iraan 30, Marfa 0, Stanton 41, Presidio 0

Friday's Games

Iraan at Van Horn, 8 p.m.; Stanton at McCamey, 8 p.m.; Marfa at Presidio, 8 p.m.

District 4-3A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Clint	4	1	0	144	49	800
Fabens	3	1	0	55	38	750
Kermit	3	2	0	108	74	600
Alpine	3	3	0	106	98	500
Crane	3	3	0	78	70	500
Greenwood	2	4	0	58	86	333

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Alpine	1	0	0	21	0	1.000
Kermit	1	0	0	14	10	1.000
Crane	1	0	0	12	0	1.000
Clint	0	1	0	10	14	000
Fabens	0	1	0	0	12	000
Greenwood	0	1	0	0	21	000

Last Week's Results

Alpine 21, Greenwood 0, Kermit 14, Clint 10, Crane 12, Fabens 0

Friday's Games

Fabens at Greenwood, 7:30 p.m.; Alpine at Kermit, 7:30 p.m.; Clint at Crane, 7:30 p.m.

District 3-3A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Denver City	6	0	0	175	53	1.000
Post	6	0	0	133	12	1.000
Seminole	4	2	0	119	73	667
Brownfield	3	1	2	144	51	625
Lamesa	2	3	1	107	96	429
Lubbock Cooper	2	3	1	98	125	429
Slaton	2	4	0	120	171	667
Lubbock Roosevelt	1	5	0	73	139	167

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Denver City	3	0	0	99	40	1.000
Post	3	0	0	73	13	1.000
Brownfield	1	1	1	51	34	500
Lamesa	1	1	1	49	48	500
Seminole	1	2	0	71	64	333
Slaton	1	2	0	65	104	333
Lubbock Roosevelt	1	3	0	47	74	333
Lubbock Cooper	0	3	0	12	91	000

Last Week's Results

Post 20, Lamesa 7, Denver City 17, Lubbock Roosevelt 6, Seminole 33, Slaton 12, Brownfield 30, Lubbock Cooper 0

Friday's Games

Lubbock Roosevelt at Lamesa, 7:30 p.m.; Slaton at Lubbock Cooper, 7:30 p.m.; Post at Denver City, 7:30 p.m.; Seminole at Brownfield, 7:30 p.m.

District 4-4A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	3	2	0	123	72	600
Monahans	3	2	0	137	85	600
Big Spring	3	2	0	113	103	600
Pecos	3	2	0	93	99	600
Andrews	2	3	0	78	67	400
Snyder	1	4	0	67	80	200
Lake View	1	4	0	41	166	200
Fort Stockton	0	5	0	41	152	000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Big Spring	2	0	0	64	31	1.000
Monahans	1	1	0	58	28	000
Pecos	1	1	0	47	36	500
Sweetwater	1	1	0	41	36	500
Snyder	1	1	0	32	30	500
Andrews	1	1	0	27	17	500
Lake View	1	1	0	24	67	000
Fort Stockton	0	2	0	14	63	000

Last Week's Results

Big Spring 36, Sweetwater 15, Snyder 9, Andrews 6, Monahans 44, Lake View 0, Pecos 39, Fort Stockton 14

Friday's Games

Monahans at Andrews, 8 p.m.; San Angelo Lake View at Big Spring, 8 p.m.; Pecos at Sweetwater, 8 p.m.; Snyder at Fort Stockton, 8 p.m.

NCAA uncovers 19 violations at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The Maryland men's basketball program is accustomed to having something hanging over its collective head.

For three years, the Terrapin program has been forced to operate in the aftermath of the cocaine-related death of Len Bias.

So, even though the NCAA officially informed the university Monday of 19 violations uncovered by an eight-month preliminary investigation, the program is not wavering.

"The players have been through a lot here," Maryland coach Gary Williams said Wednesday prior to the Terps' practice at Cole Field House. "I think the school owes it to the players to run a normal college basketball program. ... I don't think this will have an effect. ... It won't be an excuse for how we play this season."

School officials received a letter of inquiry detailing a list of charges against the program, including unethical conduct by former coach Bob Wade and the scalping of tickets to the 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The program is also charged with offering improper inducements to recruits, including Alonzo Mourning, who signed with Georgetown, and ex-Terrapin Brian Williams, who now attends the University of Arizona.

Athletic Director Lew Perkins spoke with team members about the contents of the letter Wednesday morning. He was addressing an informed audience.

"We've been talking, ever since I took over, about the situation," Williams said. "We've tried to keep the players up to date so there are no surprises."

The official letter arrived five months after Maryland elected to buy out the final two years of Wade's contract and replace him with Williams, the former Ohio State coach.

Wade had been hired just weeks before the 1986-87 season after Lefty Driesell was forced to resign in the aftermath of Bias's death in June 1986.

"We're a lot further along than you might think," said Perkins, who added that the university participated in the investigation and was aware of the facts as they unfolded.

"When you look at other investigations, this one has been relatively short. I read that the University of Kentucky investigation took three years."

The NCAA began its preliminary investigation into the Maryland basketball program last February, shortly after Wade admitted that members of his staff were involved in providing transportatio to and from classes at a nearby junior college for former Terrapins guard Rudy Archer.

"It's not pleasant, of course," Perkins said. "We're not happy about getting the letter from the NCAA. ... But I'm looking at this as the final chapter of this episode. We're that much closer receiving the letter. I think everbody wants this situation to be over with. It's time to move on."

The Terps will be trying to put behind them a series of allegations, the most serious of which concerns their former coach's lack of cooperation with NCAA investigators.

Wade is accused of violating the NCAA's principles of ethical conduct. He "did not, on all occasions, deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards of honesty" in responding to investigators, the NCAA said in the letter.

Wade allegedly provided false and misleading information in response to several allegations, and encouraged members of his staff to do likewise, the NCAA said.

Former assistant coach Jeff Adkins, administrative assistant Woody Williams, part-time assistant Ralph Lee and graduate assistant Ed Lansford were all named in several allegations. All four have since left the university.

The only member of Wade's staff not implicated was Ron Bradley, who was an assistant coach and now works in the Maryland athletic department.

Adkins is accused of arranging for several Terrapin players to receive from $200 to $250 for the sale of each of their four complimentary tickets to the 1988 ACC post-season tournament.

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*P195/60TR14	66.78
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*P195/60TR15	66.98
*P215/60TR15	76.76
*P225/60TR15	81.93
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P195/60SR14	54.76
P215/60SR14	64.89
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P185/75R14	49.88
P195/75R14	51.99
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P225/75R15	62.71
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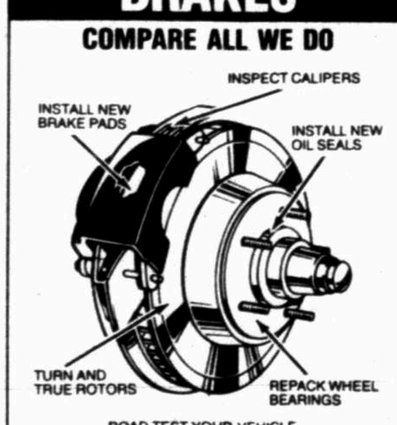

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Sports Scoreboard

NHL

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	4	1	1	9
New Jersey	3	2	1	7
Washington	3	2	1	7
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	7
NY Islanders	2	3	1	5
Philadelphia	1	5	1	3

Adams Division

Montreal	5	3	0	10
Boston	3	3	1	7
Buffalo	3	3	1	7
Hartford	3	4	0	6
Quebec	1	4	1	3

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	5	1	1	11
Chicago	3	3	1	7
St. Louis	3	2	0	6
Detroit	3	4	0	6
Toronto	2	5	0	4

Smythe Division

Calgary	4	2	2	10
Los Angeles	4	3	0	8
Edmonton	3	2	1	7
Vancouver	3	4	0	6
Winnipeg	2	4	0	4

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 2, Buffalo 1
Montreal 2, Calgary 1
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 4, Vancouver 3
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 3
Edmonton 7, Winnipeg 2

Thursday's Games

Hartford at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's NHL Sums

At Hartford, Conn.

Buffalo	0	0	1—1
Hartford	1	0	1—2

First Period—1, Hartford, Verbeek 5 (Dineen, Cote), 5:58.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—2, Buffalo, Ramsey 1 (Turgeon), 15:15. 3, Hartford, Cote 1 (Francis, Hull), 19:46.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 4-10-11—25. Hartford 8-12-9—29.
Goalies—Buffalo, Puppa. Hartford, Liut. A—11,761.

At Pittsburgh

St. Louis	3	4	2—9
Pittsburgh	0	1	2—3

First Period—1, St. Louis, Brind'Amour 3 (MacLean), 1:10. 2, St. Louis, Lowry 1 (P.Cavallini), 5:43. 3, St. Louis, Oates 1 (Zezel, Momesso), 18:44 (pp).
Second Period—4, St. Louis, Momesso 2 (Hull), 1:30. 5, St. Louis, Momesso 3 (Hull, P.Cavallini), 7:09. 6, St. Louis, Hull 4 (Oates, Brind'Amour), 13:47. 7, Pittsburgh, Quinn 3 (Coffey, Stevens), 17:23. 8, St. Louis, Hull 5 (Momesso, Skarda), 18:06.
Third Period—9, St. Louis, Hull 6 (Momesso), 1:27 (pp). 10, St. Louis, Hrkac 1 (G.Cavallini, Momesso), 11:41. 11, Pittsburgh, Stevens 2 (Coffey, Recchi), 18:30. 12, Pittsburgh, Callander 2 (Recchi, Coffey), 19:45.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 14-12-7—33. Pittsburgh 2-11-11—24.
Goalies—St. Louis, Millen. Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo, Young. A—16,015.

At Toronto

Vancouver	1	1	1—3
Toronto	2	1	1—4

First Period—1, Toronto, Franceschetti 2 (Reid, Iafrate), 7:11. 2, Toronto, Clark 5 (Marois, Leeman), 11:30 (pp). 3, Vancouver, Larionov 4 (Krutov, Skriko), 14:26 (pp).
Second Period—4, Toronto, Marois 5 (Fergus, Damphousse), 2:45. 5, Vancouver, Lidster 1 (Tanti, Reinhart), 5:25.
Third Period—6, Vancouver, Bradley 2 (Sutter, Lidster), 2:19. 7, Toronto, Olczyk 3 (Iafrate, Osborne), 4:19.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 7-7-9—23. Toronto 13-15-11—39.
Goalies—Vancouver, Weeks. Toronto, Bester. A—15,528.

At Montreal

Calgary	1	0	0—1
Montreal	0	1	1—2

First Period—1, Calgary, Roberts 8 (Nieuwendyk, MacInnis), 16:21 (pp).
Second Period—2, Montreal, Smith 2 (Richer, Svoboda), 19:55 (pp).
Third Period—3, Montreal, LeBeau 4 (Richer, Corson), 2:08.
Shots on goal—Calgary 11-2-14—27. Montreal 9-14-12—35.
Goalies—Calgary, Vernon. Montreal, Hayward. A—16,542.

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Philadelphia	1	1	1—3
New Jersey	4	0	1—5

First period—1, New Jersey, Fetisov 1 (MacLean, Ruotsalainen), 4:36 (pp). 2, New Jersey, Ojanen 2 (Korn), 5:08. 3, New Jersey, Muller 1 (Turgeon, Broten), 6:37. 4, New Jersey, MacLean 2 (Shanahan), 11:13. 5, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 1 (Wells, Craven), 14:25 (pp).
Second period—6, Philadelphia, Propp 1 (Sutter, Bullard), 11:30.
Third period—7, New Jersey, Johnson 2 (Brown), 1:58. 8, Philadelphia, Propp 2 (Bullard, Howe), 13:15.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 11-13-3—27. New Jersey 15-8-14—37.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Peeters. New Jersey, Burke. A—12,307.

At Detroit

Minnesota	0	1	2—3
Detroit	2	2	0—4

First Period—1, Detroit, Gallant 7 (Yzerman), 4:18. 2, Detroit, Barr 2 (Chabot), 6:28 (sh).
Second Period—3, Detroit, Yzerman 5 (Federko, Salming), 5:31 (pp). 4, Minnesota, Gartner 5 (Modano), 13:27 (pp). 5, Detroit, Yzerman 6 (Barr, Chabot), 19:43.
Third Period—6, Minnesota, Bellows 8 (Murphy), 2:36 (pp). 7, Minnesota, Broten 4 (Gartner), 6:59 (sh).
Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-9-7—23. Detroit 8-14-7—27.
Goalies—Minnesota, Takko. Detroit, Hanlon. A—18,562.

At Edmonton, Alberta

Winnipeg	1	1	0—2
Edmonton	3	3	1—7

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Elynuik 5 (Smail, Boschman), 1:49. 2, Edmonton, Messier 5 (Lowe, Kurri), 4:45. 3, Edmonton, Lamb 1 (Gelinas, Buchberger), 7:30. 4, Edmonton, Anderson 3 (Muni, Lamb), 16:50.
Second Period—5, Edmonton, G.Smith 1 (Sim), 5:33. 6, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 1, 11:40. 7, Edmonton, Messier 6 (Tikkanen, Beukeboom), 15:21 (pp). 8, Edmonton, Kurri 3 (Tikkanen, Messier), 18:06.
Third Period—9, Edmonton, Kurri 4 (Tikkanen, MacTavish), 16:09.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-8-9—23. Edmonton 10-5-9—24.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Draper. Edmonton, Ranford. A—15,676.

Baseball

Postseason Baseball
By The Associated Press
WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 14
Oakland 5, San Francisco 0
Sunday, Oct. 15
Oakland 5, San Francisco 1, Oakland leads series 2-0
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Oakland at San Francisco, ppd., earthquake
Wednesday, Oct. 18
Oakland at San Francisco, ppd., earthquake
Series suspended, no games to be played before Tuesday, Oct. 24
Remainder of schedule TBA

Exhibitions

NBA Exhibitions
By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Games
Phoenix 115, New York 108
Utah 109, Atlanta 107
Los Angeles Lakers 100, Minnesota 90
Washington 132, Miami 101
Indiana 107, Dallas 95
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Golden St. vs. Seattle at Lacey, Wash., 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Texas Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 18.

WEST

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 6 feet low; black bass are fair in the 5-6 pound range on dark worms; hybrid striper are good to 7 pounds on shad and Model A Bombers, crappie are good to 1 pound with limits on minnows in 8-10 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

GRANBURY: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striper slow; crappie slow; catfish slow.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass good to 5½ pounds on topwaters; smallmouth are good to 4 pounds, 10 ounces, 20¾ inches long, caught by Mike Naples; crappie have been fair to 10 fish pr string on minnows; white bass are fair; catfish are good to 7 pounds on nightcrawlers, minnows and shrimp; walleye are excellent to 7¼ pounds on minnows and shrimp.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 68 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass are fairly good in the 5-7 pound range on topwaters; striper are slow, some in 6-20 feet of water; crappie are good to 20 fish per string on minnows, some fish to 2 pounds each; catfish are fairly good in shallow water, on trotline as well as rod and reel on minnows; the largest catfish was a flathead which weighed 68 pounds.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 71 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are fair to 6½ pounds on cranks; crappie are picking up in the 1 pound range on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 35 pounds on rod and reel baited with a Bomber lure. Winds are high midweek and mid day high was 50 degrees.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 72 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are improving to 16 pounds plus on Friday 13th in the Hog Bend area, also a 10 pounder caught on spinners; striper are beginning to hit on slabs to 8 pounds; crappie are improving around boat houses on minnows; white bass are plentiful to 25 fish per string; catfish are fairly good to 8 pounds on trotline baited with perch.

PROCTOR: Water murky, normal level; black bass are fairly slow; striper are fairly good in deep water trolling white jigs; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 70 degrees, 32 feet low; black bass are slow; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers.

STAMFORD: Water muddy due to high winds, 68 degrees, 3½ feet low; black bass are slow; striper slow; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 78 degrees, 3 inches low; black bass fairly good to 3 pounds on topwaters and worms; crappie slow; catfish are fair to 4½ pounds on jug lines baited with live perch.

BELTON: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 3 pounds on chartreuse or red cranks in 5 to 15 feet of water; hybrid striper are fair to 6 pounds to 2 fish per string average trolling yellow jigs in 32 feet of water; crappie fair to 20 fish per string on minnows in 25 feet of water; white bass are fair to 12 fish per string on small white jigs; channel catfish fair to 5 pounds on shrimp in 35 feet of water; yellow catfish slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 73 degrees, 12½ feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds, 3 ounces on white buzz baits; striper are fair to 9 pounds on live bait; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are good around Garrett Island on slabs and jigs; catfish are good in baited holes using stink bait; yellow catfish good to 14 pounds on trotline with a live bait.

CANYON: Water clear, 80 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass have been fair to 5 pounds on spinners and worms; striper have been slow; crappie fair at night on minnows to 12 fish per string; white bass slow; catfish good to 5 pound average on perch and shrimp.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good through Saturday with many slot sized bass, slow since Sunday due to fog, high winds and a cold front, worms are good bait in 12-16 feet of water; crappie slow; bream were very good through Saturday night on earth worms; catfish good in the 12-17 pound range on rod and reel through Saturday, slow since.

LBJ: Water clear, 73 degrees, lake full; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 1 ounce on chartreuse Getzits; striper are slow; crappie are good to 1½ pounds with limits daily; white bass are fair under birds with limits on slabs and jigs; catfish are good in baited holes to 6 pounds.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 75 degrees, black bass good to 4 pounds on chrome Crazy Shad, chartreuse spinners, smoke glitter Ringworms, smoke grubs; stripe slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish slow.

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, 70 degrees, 13 inches low; black bass good in the 3-4 pound range in good numbers on topwaters and cranks; crappie are good to 25 fish per string in 20-25 feet of water on minnows in brush piles; white bass slow; catfish are good to 18 pounds on trotline at night with minnows and goldfish.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 6 6 pounds on jigs, long A's worms, stick baits; crappie have been good in 14 feet of water in the trees and under the bridges; white bass slow; catfish fair on trotlines.

FORK: Water clear, 72 degrees, lake full; black bass have been good to 10.04 pounds on jigs, Crawworm and spinners; crappie good to 25 fish per string on minnows, catfish have been fairly slow.

GRAPEVINE: Water slightly stained, 71 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass slow, some small fish caught on worms and cranks, spinners and topwaters; catfish slow to 4 pounds drifting shrimp in 25-30 feet of water.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, several undersized, on white spinners; striper have been fair to 8 pounds trolling Hellbenders; crappie good with numbers of limits on minnow in 12 feet of water; white bass fair on chartreuse slabs; catfish have been fair to 3 pounds drifting shrimp.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 72 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 4½ pounds on cranks in 2-10 feet of water; striper are fair to 9 pounds on slabs, live bait and trolling with down riggers; crappie are good to 2 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on slabs and small topwaters; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on stinkbait.

SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water clear, 77 degrees, 16 inches low; black bass were very good when Hurricane Terry was coming in, winds still high midweek; the largest bass weighed 8.14 pounds with several 5s and 6s, most were caught on blue tailed or black worms, chrome Rat-L-Traps with blue backs were also good; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish are still good in the 2-2½ pound range in good numbers around the river on the north end of the lake; on the south end of the lake catfish are good around the points and over humps; bream are good on pieces of night crawlers on clear bright days.

RAYBURN: Water clear, 72 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good in the 4½ to 6½ pound range in deep and shallow water on black Raspberry worms and Weird 82 worms as well as small gold Rat-L-Traps; striper slow; white bass are not schooling; crappie are good with many limits in 30 feet of water about 6 cranks off bottom on minnows, several 2 pounders landed; catfish are slow.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear to murky, 72.8 degrees, 4.1 feet low; black bass fairly good to 5 pounds near the moss beds on chartreuse spinners with Boy Howdies, motoroil worms; striper slow; crappie are good in number in 12-15 feet of water on chartreuse Puddle Jumpers and jigs with limits; white bass slow; catfish good to 5 pounds in baited holes on wieners and Catfish Charly.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 75 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on Zara Spooks and buzz baits early and late, purple worms with chartreuse tails are good during the middle of the day; striper are good to 20 pounds in shallow water on ½ ounce chartreuse Banana Head jigs; crappie slow, white bass slow; catfish are good in numbers on shrimp and Roger's Cheese bait in 40 to 80 feet of water.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striper are improving on chicken livers to 5 pounds; crappie slow; catfish are improving on shad and chicken livers to 5 pounds; redfish are slow to 8 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; corvina are fairly good to 8 pounds on Tony Accetta Spoons and Rat-L-Traps.

FALCON: Water slightly off color, 80 degrees, 20 feet low; black bass are good to 11 ½ pounds on worms primarily; striper are fair to good near the dam to the Tigers; white bass slow to fair around the dam; crappie slow; catfish are good to 3½ pounds on shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 40 feet low; black bass are good to 13 pounds, 8 ounces, a tie with H.R. Magee's 1943 state record, this fish was caught by Steve Guarisco of San Antonio on a spinner, most fish are in the 2-3 pound range; all other fishing slow.

COASTAL

GALVESTON: Hurricane Terry passed over Sea Isle around 6 p.m. last Sunday and then over Texas City, then on to the Lufkin area; some tornadoes spawned near airport, some damage; heavy boat damage near Sea Isle; good numbers of oversized redfish caught along the beach front, water was over dock in Seawolf Park; good numbers of flounder around Seawolf Park; tides were about 6 feet high; little live bait shrimp available; winds gusting to 35 knots.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Few fishermen out due to weather; no live bait shrimp available.

Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Scores Wednesday in the first round of the $800,000 Disney Classic played on the 6,967-yard, par 36-36—72 Palm Course, 7,190-yard, par 36-36—72 Magnolia Course, and 6,706-yard, par 36-36—72 Lake Buena Vista Course:

Bob Tway	32-29—61
Tim Simpson	30-35—65
Ted Schulz	32-33—65
Paul Azinger	32-33—65
Mike Donald	32-33—65
Rocco Mediate	33-33—66
Larry Silveira	32-34—66
Dave Rummells	35-31—66
D.A. Weibring	32-35—67
Payne Stewart	33-34—67
Bill Britton	35-32—67
Bob Estes	33-34—67
Lennie Clements	34-33—67
Gregory Ladehoff	33-34—67
Don Shirey	32-35—67
Jim Gallagher	33-34—67
Corey Pavin	32-35—67
David Edwards	36-31—67
Lance Ten Broeck	34-33—67
Robert Wrenn	35-33—68
Ed Fiori	34-34—68
Don Reese	34-34—68
Mike Sullivan	34-34—68
Loren Roberts	33-35—68
David Ogrin	35-33—68
Tom Purtzer	35-33—68
Mike Hulbert	34-34—68
Buddy Gardner	35-33—68
Craig Stadler	32-36—68
Billy Mayfair	35-33—68
Mark Lye	33-35—68
Bobby Wadkins	31-37—68
Duffy Waldorf	34-35—69
Tom Byrum	36-33—69
Gil Morgan	32-37—69
Bobby Clampett	33-36—69
Larry Rinker	36-33—69
Ken Green	36-33—69
John Mahaffey	33-36—69
Peter Jacobsen	35-34—69
Bruce Lietzke	34-35—69
Steve Pate	33-36—69
Bill Sander	34-35—69
John Adams	35-34—69
Davis Love III	34-35—69
Dick Mast	34-35—69
Mark Wiebe	35-34—69
Wayne Levi	35-34—69
Scott Simpson	35-34—69
Larry Mize	33-36—69
Billy Ray Brown	34-35—69
Phil Blackmar	35-34—69
Jim Benepe	34-35—69
Brad Fabel	35-34—69
Scott Verplank	33-37—70
Gene Sauers	33-37—70
Brian Tennyson	36-34—70
Fred Couples	36-34—70
Bill Buttner	34-36—70
Larry Nelson	34-36—70
Andrew Magee	34-36—70
Dave Eichelberger	33-37—70
Kenny Knox	35-35—70
Mark Hayes	36-34—70
Clarence Rose	35-35—70
Chris Perry	35-35—70
Brad Bryant	34-36—70
John Huston	36-34—70
Billy Andrade	36-34—70
Chip Beck	36-34—70
Bob Gilder	33-37—70
Leonard Thompson	37-33—70
Keith Clearwater	34-37—71
Jim Carter	35-36—71
Stan Utley	34-37—71
Webb Heintzelman	37-34—71
Ed Humenik	37-34—71
Bob Eastwood	35-36—71
Jodie Mudd	34-37—71
Tom Sieckmann	34-37—71
Jay Haas	36-35—71
Doug Tewell	35-36—71
J.C. Snead	38-35—71
Jay Don Blake	38-33—71
Scott Hoch	34-37—71
Rick Pearson	35-36—71
Ronnie McCann	36-35—71
Hal Sutton	35-36—71
John Inman	36-35—71
Roger Maltbie	36-35—71
Blaine McCallister	34-38—72
Don Pooley	33-39—72
George Burns	38-34—72
Fuzzy Zoeller	36-36—72
Donnie Hammond	36-36—72
Tommy Armour III	36-36—72
Mark Brooks	37-35—72
Bob Lohr	36-36—72
Dan Foraman	35-37—72
Nick Price	36-36—72
Jim Hallet	36-36—72
Mac O'Grady	37-35—72
Dave Barr	36-36—72
Curtis Strange	38-34—72
John McComish	33-39—72
Steve Elkington	38-34—72
Ian Baker-Finch	35-37—72
Tony Sills	36-36—72
Hubert Green	36-37—73
Ronnie Black	40-33—73
Andy Bean	34-39—73
Tom Kite	36-37—73
Clark Burroughs	40-33—73
Kenny Perry	36-37—73
Joey Sindelar	37-36—73
Richard Zokol	36-37—73
Morris Hatalsky	36-37—73
Lanny Wadkins	37-36—73
Lon Hinkle	36-38—73
Dan Halldorson	37-37—74
David Canipe	36-38—74
Russ Cochran	37-37—74
Tim Norris	36-38—74
Jerry Pate	36-38—74
Gary Koch	40-35—75
Fred Funk	38-39—75
Mark O'Meara	38-37—75
Steve Hart	37-38—75
Jim Thorpe	38-38—76
Brad Faxon	38-38—76
Curt Byrum	38-39—77
P.H. Horgan III	37-42—79

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — The results of Wednesday's horse racing at Sunland Park.

First — 400 yards; Johnnys Intent 3.40, 2.20, 2.40; Whole Lotta Scotch 2.60, 2.20; BJZ Equal Raise 3.60. T — 20.77.
Quiniela — $4.20.
Second — 870 yards; All Out Alliance 7.20, 3.60, 2.80; Mr Black Tie 5.60, 3.60; Quite Awesome 2.60. T — 45.93.
Quiniela — $19.80.
Trifecta — $139.40.
Daily Double — 11.40.
Exacta — $39.20.
Third — 5½ furlongs; Real Native 3.60, 2.60, 2.40; Prias Roja 3.60, 3.00; Threewithblaze 4.20. T — 1:07.
Quiniela — $10.40.
First Half Twin Trifecta — $109.80.
Fourth — 6 furlongs; Miss Salls 4.20, 3.40, 2.60; Nukeshadylady 4.00, 2.80; Take Me Serious 4.00. T — 1:11.4.
Quiniela — $9.60.
Trifecta — $78.60.
Second Half Twin Trifecta — $4,872.40.
Fifth — 6 furlongs; Chili Chili Smash 12.00, 7.60, 4.80; Chicks Dash 14.40, 12.60; Bugs Slipen Around 5.40. T — 18.10.
Exacta — $306.20.
Sixth — 1 and 1-16th miles; Mighty Bright 7.60, 8.00, 3.00; Olden Hills 15.60, 6.20; Quik Marc 3.00. T — 1:46.
Quiniela — $245.60.
Trifecta — $3,322.00.
Big Q Consolation — $750.20.
Seventh — 400 yards; Hit Kickin Country 6.20, 3.60, 3.00; Egocentric 14.40, 7.00; Snazzy Six 2.40. T — 20.35.
Quiniela — $43.80.
Exacta — $85.60.
Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Hurricane Mack 17.60, 6.40, 3.60; Debonair Dude 3.40, 2.40; Get Along Paisano 2.40. T — 1:05.
Quiniela — $26.40.
Trifecta — $148.80.
Ninth — 6 furlongs; Northern Isle 7.60, 4.20, 3.60; Frostbitten 10.00, 7.60, Bueno Iris 3.40. T — 1:11.0.
Quiniela — $64.80.
Exacta — $95.00.
Tenth — 6 furlongs; Secret Hank 17.20, 5.60, 3.20; Keen Lean N' Mean 3.80, 2.40; Mr. Willoughby 2.60. T — 1:10.2.
Quiniela — $26.00.
Trifecta — $238.00.
Eleventh and Twelfth — (Simulcasts from Santa Anita Park).
Handle — $297,825. Attendance — 2,050.

Harrah's Odds

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are this week's odds on upcoming National Football League games and college football games involving teams in the Associated Press' Top 25:

NFL
Sunday
Buffalo 7 over New York Jets
Minnesota 7 over Detroit
Philadelphia 6½ over Los Angeles Raiders
Miami 3½ over Green Bay
Kansas City 9 over Dallas
Houston 9 over Pittsburgh
Cincinnati 6½ over Indianapolis
Washington 7 over Tampa Bay
Phoenix 2½ over Atlanta
Seattle 2½ over Denver
San Francisco 11 over New England
Los Angeles Rams 6½ over New Orleans
New York Giants 5½ over San Diego
Monday
Cleveland 1 over Chicago
College
Saturday
1. Notre Dame 7 over No. 9 Southern Cal
2. Miami, Fla. is idle
3. Colorado 43 over Kansas
4. Nebraska 21 over Oklahoma State
5. Michigan 11 over Iowa
6. Tennessee 5 under No. 10 Alabama
7. Arkansas 14 over Texas
8. Pittsburgh is idle
9. Southern Cal 7 under No. 1 Notre Dame
10. Alabama 5 over No. 6 Tennessee
11. Auburn 7½ under No. 14 Florida State
12. N. Carolina St. 8 under Clemson
13. Illinois 5 under Michigan State
14. Florida St. 7½ over No. 11 Auburn
15. Washington St. 5½ over No. 22 Arizona
16. Houston vs SMU, no odds
17. Penn St. is idle
18. West Virginia 34 over Cincinnati
19. Air Force 11 over TCU
20. Florida vs New Mexico, no odds
21. Brigham Young 23 over Texas-El Paso
22. Arizona 5½ under No. 15 Washington St.
23. Texas A&M 6 over Baylor
24. South Carolina vs West Carolina, no odds
25. Oklahoma 23 over Iowa State

Senior Money

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Official PGA Seniors Tour money leaders through the Southwest Classic, which ended Oct. 15:

1. Orville Moody	$566,239
2. Bob Charles	$548,371
3. Gary Player	$466,316
4. Dave Hill	$419,341
5. Al Geiberger	$411,911
6. Bruce Crampton	$408,257
7. Harold Henning	$402,655
8. Mike Hill	$367,171
9. Don Bies	$338,603
10. Miller Barber	$329,483
11. Larry Mowry	$288,129
12. Charles Coody	$287,480
13. Jim Dent	$272,583
14. Dale Douglass	$258,913
15. John Shaw	$237,185
16. Rives Mcbee	$235,247
17. Lou Graham	$216,640
18. Chi Chi Rodriguez	$216,564
19. Walter Zembriski	$215,411
20. Gene Littler	$207,229
21. Butch Baird	$205,836
22. Bobby Nichols	$191,622
23. Frank Beard	$189,748
24. Jimmy Powell	$189,173
25. Jim Ferree	$157,334
26. Joe Jimenez	$147,478
27. Homero Blancas	$145,207
28. Gay Brewer	$137,115
29. John Paul Cain	$128,997
30. Dick Hendrickson	$127,848
31. Billy Casper	$122,399
32. Bob Brue	$119,885
33. Don Massengale	$118,419
34. Quinton Gray	$118,338
35. Ben Smith	$113,770
36. Bob Erickson	$105,114
37. Bruce Devlin	$101,273
38. George Lanning	$100,559
39. Richard Rhyan	$99,358
40. Arnold Palmer	$98,295

LPGA Money

1989 LPGA Money Leaders
By The Associated Press

The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the San Jose Classic, which ended Oct. 1:

	Trn	Money
1. Betsy King	25	$654,132
2. Beth Daniel	25	504,851
3. Nancy Lopez	20	482,661
4. Pat Bradley	25	408,984
5. Patty Sheehan	20	253,605
6. Tammie Green	23	204,143
7. Patti Rizzo	25	197,652
8. Sherri Turner	25	190,979
9. Colleen Walker	26	185,291
10. Jane Geddes	24	183,793
11. Juli Inkster	21	180,848
12. Ayako Okmoto	18	179,495
13. Cindy Rarick	29	177,238
14. Penny Hammel	29	176,232
15. Alice Ritzman	26	166,315
16. K. Postlewait	26	163,700
17. Amy Alcott	24	163,597
18. Laura Davies	17	147,824
19. Allison Finney	27	141,276
20. Lori Garbacz	17	135,433
21. Martha Nause	27	133,117
22. D. Ammccpn	26	133,043
23. Hollis Stacy	22	131,015
24. J. Rosenthal	20	130,916
25. Dottie Mochrie	23	123,455
26. Shirley Furlong	25	121,957
27. L. Neumann	21	114,393
28. Nancy Brown	29	112,645
29. Rosie Jones	25	110,671
30. Susan Sanders	25	105,152

District 4-5A Stats

1989 DISTRICT 4-5A Statistics

OFFENSE

Team	FD	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	PF	C-At	In-FL
Permian	138	1781	805	2102	427.7	252	44- 67	0- 5
Lee	96	1816	466	2281	380.2	174	20- 43	3- 6
Odessa	94	1466	460	1946	324.3	186	24- 69	2- 9
Cooper	99	1333	517	1850	308.3	99	34- 81	7- 6
Midland	88	731	912	1643	273.8	93	54-128	12- 7
San Angelo	67	468	807	1275	212.5	69	58-164	18- 9
Abilene	72	747	477	1224	204.0	61	31-118	12- 7

Penalties: Odessa 19-167; San Angelo 27-180; Abilene 26-213; Lee 41-248; Permian 25-257; Midland 36-290; Cooper 51-459.

DEFENSE

Team	FD	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	PA	C-At	In-FR
Permian	73	872	380	1252	208.7	34	29- 78	9- 8
Lee	92	818	590	1408	234.7	76	41-114	11- 4
Abilene	84	1160	396	1556	259.3	142	22- 60	2- 6
Cooper	78	1086	489	1575	262.5	90	38- 70	5-10
Midland	103	1284	702	1986	331.0	194	41- 83	4-10
Odessa	105	1516	,531	2047	341.2	151	34- 82	11- 8
San Angelo	117	2286	174	2460	410.0	198	18- 49	3- 8

Net Turnover Margin: Permian 12, Odessa 8, Lee 6, Cooper 2, Midland -5, Abilene -11, San Angelo -16.

TOTAL OFFENSE

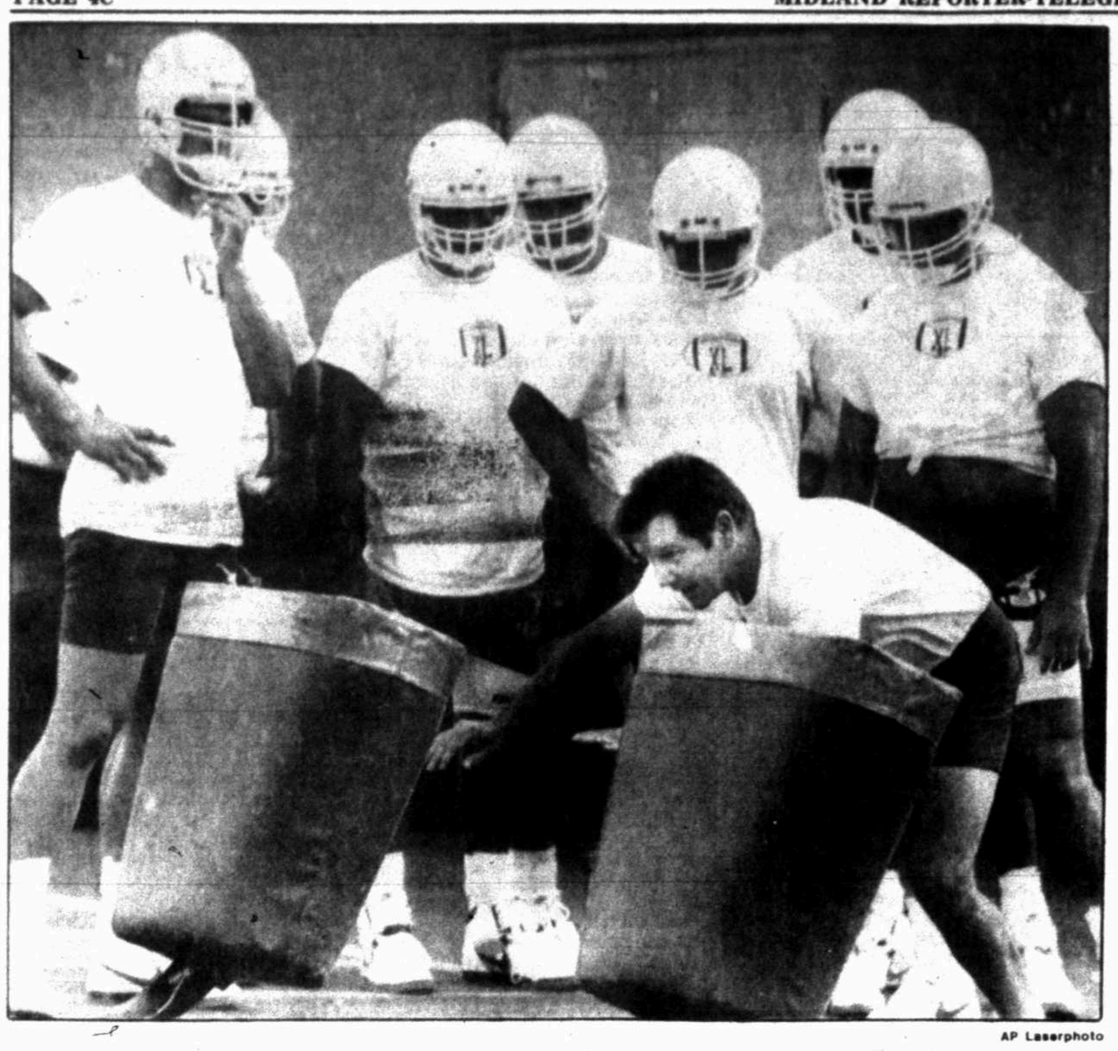
Player, Team	G	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg.	TD
Farris Strambler, ML	6	1306	27	1333	222.2	13
Lanny Owens, AC	6	385	481	866	143.3	6
Stoney Case, OP	6	67	767	834	139.0	11
Patrick Brown, OH	6	751	0	751	125.2	5
Kevin Skinner, OH	6	329	416	745	124.2	11
Chris Comer, OP	5	570	0	570	114.0	10
Patrick Mowles, MH	6	151	500	651	108.5	7
Arvey Villa, OP	5	530	0	530	106.0	8
Vince Henderson, ML	6	101	438	538	89.7	5
C.J. Wilson, AC	6	511	0	511	85.2	1

TANDEM OFFENSE

Player, Team	G	Rush	Rec	Total	Avg.	TD
Farris Strambler, ML	6	1306	29	1335	222.5	13
Patrick Brown, OH	6	751	109	860	143.3	6
Arvey Villa, OP	5	530	49	579	115.8	8
Chris Comer, OP	5	570	0	570	114.0	10
Lloyd Hill, OP	6	22	607	629	104.8	7
C.J. Wilson, AC	6	511	32	543	90.5	1
Ricky Ford, SA	2	157	15	172	86.0	1
Doug Sims, AH	6	483	14	497	82.8	3
J.W. Orr, SA	5	249	117	366	73.2	1
Lanny Owens, AC	6	385	0	385	64.2	4

RUSHING

Player, Team	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Farris Strambler, ML	167	1306	7.8	13
Patrick Brown, OH	78	751	9.9	5
Chris Comer, OP	83	570	6.9	10
Arvey Villa, OP	48	530	11.5	8
C.J. Wilson, AC	84	511	6.1	1
Doug Sims, AH	126	483	3.8	2



AP Laserphoto

Leon Fuller, defensive coordinator at Texas, shows some of his Longhorns how he wants a drill done as UT gears up for its big shootout with Arkansas Saturday.

Texas 15, Arkansas 14

Original Shootout still brings memories

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — President Nixon entered Razorback Stadium and the crowd erupted. Not for Nixon, but because Bill Burnett had scored from the 2 and Arkansas was in front of Texas, 7-0.

It was Dec. 6, 1969, the original Shootout.

Texas vs. Arkansas: No. 1 against No. 2 on the final day of the 100th year of college football.

Before the season began, Roone Arledge of ABC called in Beano Cook and asked him about the upcoming season. Arkansas and Ohio State will go undefeated, Cook told Arledge. Oh, and Texas should be good.

Arledge got on the phone with Frank Broyles of Arkansas and Darrell Royal of Texas, the coaches who faced each other in big games throughout the 1960s. The two friends agreed to move Texas vs. Arkansas from mid-October to December.

When Ohio State, the national champion in 1968, broke its 9-0 streak by losing to Michigan, Texas moved from No. 2 to No. 1, Arkansas from No. 3 to No. 2.

The stage was set.

Early on, Jim Bell, sports information director at Arkansas, wrote many of the country's major newspapers and explained that Texas would play Arkansas on Dec. 6. It could be important, he said, and, after all, it would be the only game in the country. He figured on a couple of takers.

With pressbox seating for 62, about 200 writers roamed the sidelines. All the big names were there. Many were housed at Bella Vista, 40 miles north on U.S. 71. A helicopter was used to ferry some media members for Broyles' daily news conferences.

On game day, Nixon's helicopter landed on the practice field, below the stadium. His entourage included a congressman from Texas named George Bush. Billy Graham gave the invocation.

Texas fumbled early and Bobby Field recovered at the Texas 22. A 20-yard, third-down pass from Bill Montgomery to John Rees reached the 2 and Burnett scored two plays later. The game was 87 seconds old.

Later in the first quarter, Montgomery's 26-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Dicus was called back for offensive interference away from the ball.

Arkansas 7-0 at the half.

Terry Stewart recovered a Cotton Speyrer fumble at the Arkansas 47 and five plays later, Montgomery to Dicus was good for 29 yards and 14-0.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, on second-and-nine, James Street dropped to pass and wound up scrambling 42 yards for a touchdown. A two-point conversion and it was 14-8.

Montgomery completed three passes and Arkansas had a first down at the Texas 9. On third down from the 7, Montgomery rolled left and underthrew Dicus. Danny Lester intercepted.

With 6:10 to go, Texas started from its 36. On fourth-and-three, Street heaved down the left sideline and Randy Peschel made the catch for 44 yards, despite double coverage. Jim Bertlesen eventually scored from the 2 and Happy Feller kicked it to 15-14 — the final.

"Every now and then, you have to suck it up and pick a number," Royal said about the fourth-down pass. "You don't use logic and reason, you just play a hunch."

Nixon congratulated the winners, complimented the losers.

"This was one of the great games of all time," he said.

Broyles, then 44, walked off the field, his twin daughters clutching his hands. There were tears.

A few hours later, with snow falling, he graciously fed dozens of media members at his home. And answered questions. And relived the heartbreak. And looked 65.

Midway: SMU doesn't want pity

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist football coach Forrest Gregg doesn't want any pity.

Good thing, because Southwest Conference opponents have been dumping points, not compassion, on the freshmen-laden, start-from-scratch program competing for the first time in three years.

"When we started, we didn't expect anyone to feel sorry for us," Gregg said after last weekend's 49-3 thumping at the hands of the Baylor Bears.

"I think you learn from those experiences and remember them," Gregg said.

Like Baylor's fake punt that went for a 39-yard touchdown with the Bears already up 42-3 late in the third quarter Saturday.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff was quick to point out that the trick play was not called from the sidelines.

"It's an automatic call," Teaff said. "If we see them in a certain formation, we call it."

Teaff said the play was designed to maintain possession through a first down and that he was "the most shocked man in the stadium that it went for a touchdown."

An amicable Ownby Stadium crowd quickly turned nasty, but Gregg refused to criticize the kick-em-while-they're-down play.

"People are going to do what they're going to do," Gregg said. "And we'll do what we're going to do."

Learn from those experiences and remember them.

SMU, which has 74 freshmen among its 91 players, is now 0-4 in the SWC and 1-4 overall. The Mustangs have been outscored 187-63, their only success a 31-30 victory over Connecticut, an NCAA Div. II team.

SMU is halfway through its first season since the NCAA slapped its "death penalty" on the program in 1987 following an alumni slush fund scandal.

Limited by scholarship restrictions and forced to start 17 freshmen, the Mustangs were clobbered 35-6 on opening weekend by a Rice team that entered the season with an 18-game losing streak.

But the Mustangs have improved in some area in every game.

Against Texas Christian, the much more experienced Horned Frogs led 14-10 at the half and had only a six-yard advantage in total yards over the Ponies. TCU eventually wore down SMU en route to a 28-10 victory.

The previous week against Texas, the Mustangs limited the Longhorns to 105 yards in the first 23 minutes and led 7-0. A stunned Texas team regrouped and went on to win 45-13.

While praising the progress, Gregg has said the last thing he wants is for the Mustangs to be comfortable with any loss.

"We don't believe in moral victories," he said.

But it appears little else is in store for SMU this year.

The Mustangs visit the Astrodome this Saturday to face the University of Houston, where quarterback Andre Ware leads the nation's most explosive offense.

The Cougars are listed as a 59-point favorite.

Houston certainly won't be feeling any softheartedness for the Mustangs. The Cougars' pride was hurt in last week's 17-13 upset loss to Texas A&M.

And they'll be out for blood just as Baylor was in trying to avenge a 66-10 loss a week before facing the Mustangs.

Things don't get much brighter. Also left on SMU's schedule are No. 1 Notre Dame, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and North Texas.

Tennessee gets nod over 'Bama

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Victory should be especially sweet for the winner of Saturday's Tennessee-Alabama game in Birmingham.

That's sweet as in Sugar, which is the bowl game the winner probably will play on New Year's Day.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee and No. 10 Alabama are both 5-0, the first time since 1973 that both teams have entered the game unbeaten and untied. The winner will take sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference and become the favorite for the SEC's Sugar Bowl berth.

"Every game is important, but certainly you can't underplay the importance of this one," Tennessee coach Johnny Majors said.

Alabama coach Bill Curry agrees.

"It's a huge, huge rivalry," he said. "People take it very seriously, and, of course, so do we."

The Volunteers have won 10 in a row since losing to Alabama 28-20 last season, but they're 4½-point underdogs Saturday. ... TENNESSEE 24-21.

No. 9 Southern Cal (plus 7½) at No. 1 Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish have beaten the Trojans six straight times. Make it seven. ... NOTRE DAME 24-17.

Kansas (plus 42) at No. 3 Colorado: Move over Broncos. ... COLORADO 52-0.

College Picks

No. 4 Nebraska (22½) at Oklahoma St.: Oklahoma State barely beat Kansas State. Enough said. ... NEBRASKA 48-7.

No. 5 Michigan (minus 11) at Iowa: The Wolverines haven't won at Kinnick Stadium since 1982, their longest dry spell against a Big Ten opponent. But this is not a vintage Iowa team. ... MICHIGAN 21-14.

Texas (plus 13½) at No. 7 Arkansas: Texas shocked Oklahoma last week, so Arkansas will be ready. ... ARKANSAS 42-24.

No. 11 Auburn (plus 7½) at No. 14 Florida St.: This is a rematch of last year's Sugar Bowl, which Florida State won 13-7. ... FLORIDA STATE 24-17.

No. 12 N.C. State (plus 8) at Clemson: Slumping Clemson needs a victory to keep alive its hopes of a fourth straight ACC title. But the Tigers have lost their last three against N.C. State. ... CLEMSON 17-14.

No. 13 Illinois (plus 5) at Michigan St.: After tough losses to Notre Dame, Miami and Michigan, the Spartans are due for a big victory. ... MICHIGAN ST. 21-17.

No. 22 Arizona (plus 6) at No. 15 Washington St.: Arizona manhandled UCLA last week, but the Wildcats won't be able to stop Washington State's high-octane offense. ... WASHINGTON ST. 42-28.

Southern Methodist (plus 59) at No. 16 Houston: The biggest mismatch since Tyson-Williams. ... HOUSTON 68-0.

Cincinnati (plus 33) at No. 18 West Virginia: Struggling West Virginia gets a breather. ... WEST VIRGINIA 48-17.

No. 19 Air Force (minus 10) at Texas Christian: After being grounded by Notre Dame, Air Force flys again. ... AIR FORCE 48-24.

New Mexico (no line) at No. 20 Florida: Florida has problems everywhere but on the field. ... FLORIDA 52-7.

Texas-El Paso (plus 23) at No. 21 Brigham Young: BYU quarterback Ty Detmer is second in the nation in passing and total offense. ... BRIGHAM YOUNG 52-14.

No. 23 Texas A&M (minus 6) at Baylor: The Aggies should patent that defense they used against Houston. ... TEXAS A&M 24-20.

W. Carolina (no line) at No. 24 South Carolina: Western Carolina has the prettier campus, but South Carolina has the better football team. ... SOUTH CAROLINA 48-10.

No. 25 Oklahoma (minus 23) at Iowa St.: With games remaining against Colorado and Nebraska, the Sooners could lose four games for the first time since 1983. ... OKLAHOMA 52-10.

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West Texas Sports

Basketball...

The Third Annual West Texas Basketball Shootout will be held Nov. 10-11 at Howard College in Big Spring. Entry fee is $110 per team with a 16 team limit. Individual and team trophies awarded; first place team receives entry fee refund. Deadline for entries is Nov. 6. Contact Roy Green at 263-5655 or Willie Jones at 523-7371.

Odessa College basketball tickets are available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the athletic director's office at the OC Sports Center. Season tickets are $45 for 10 home games and reserved seat tickets are for both men's and women's games. Call 335-6567...

Football...

University of Texas football film review with Texas coach James Blackwood every Tuesday following a UT game through Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Goodnight's Lounge in Midland Hilton. Lunch $7...

The Midland High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday throughout the football season. Meetings will be held at the Midland Youth Center.

Midland Lee Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Lee Youth Center throughout the football season...

Red Raider Club breakfast set for 7 a.m. Oct. 20 at Green Tree Country Club. Texas Tech assistant coach John Paul Young will speak. Tickets $4. For more information, call 806-762-2000.

Rugby...

The **Midland-Odessa Mad Dog Rugby** team has begun practice for the fall and spring season. Anyone interested in playing rugby contact Bob or Phil at 689-8391, or Bob or Clint at 683-5158.

Golf...

The **R.K. Petroleum-West Texas Amateur Championship** is at Green Tree Country Club Oct. 28-29. Entry fee $100. Call 694-7726...

A **Night Golf Tournament** is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Hogan Park Golf Course. The two-person scramble will be played on nine holes and entry fees are $20 per person. Night-Lite balls will be provided. For more information, call 682-7891...

Soccer...

Season tickets are on sale for the **Permian Basin Shooting Stars** semi-professional indoor soccer team. The cost of all 12 home games, which will be played in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum, is $36. For more information, contact the Permian Basin Sports Club, P.O. Box 12681, 79768...

Skiing...

The Flatlanders Ski Club has organized a trip to Laax/Flims, Switzerland for Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, 1990. Cost for roundtrip airfare from Midland to Zurich, ground transfers, seven nights lodging and seven buffet breakfasts is $995. Call Will Green at 683-2141...

YMCA...

The **Big Bull Bench Press Contest** will be Nov. 11 at the Alamo YMCA. The event features eight weight classes beginning at 110 pounds. Weigh-in at 10:30 a.m. and competition at noon. For more information, call 694-2528...

The Second Annual **YMCA Race Walk** is set for an 8:30 a.m. start at Volunteer Park Oct. 21. Both 5K and one-mile races are scheduled. For more information, call Kathy Jensen at 682-2551...

Barbara Ayers of Austin will present the **Heel 'n Toe Race Walking Workshop** on Oct. 20-21. For more information, call Kathy Jensen at 682-2551...

Running..

The **MRT/YMCA Half Marathon Run and Relay Team Race** will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 4. Entry forms are available at all YMCA facilities. For more information, contact the Central YMCA or call 682-2551...

Marathon Training Program for White Rock Marathon in December. Call 689-0646, 684-5531 or 682-2551...

The **Third Annual Red Hot Chili Pot Trot** is set for Oct. 21. The event features eight- and two-mile races, along with a four-mile race/walk. Entry fees received before Oct. 16 are $10, $12 before Oct. 20 and $14 on race day. For more information, call Alex Rose (694-4271) or Pat Cobb (683-9375)...

Clovis, N.M., Allsup's Road Races Oct. 28 half-marathon, 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and one mile. Call (505) 769-2311, ext. 103...

Fishing...

The Open Striper Classic has been slated for Oct. 21 at **Lake Granbury**. For information or entry form, contact Doug Peacock at (817) 573-2711; Bob Jones at (817) 573-2468; or Bob Tunk at (817) 573-3470...

Motorcycles...

Sand Drags have been set for Oct. 22 at the Water Wonderland Motorcross track with motorcycle and ATV classes. For more information, call Tony Lamberti or Debra King at 563-3141...

Bike race...

Schwinn Bicycle Company's second annual **Indoor Bicycle Race** through Oct. 22 at Peyton's Bikes. Ride bike on Schwinn Velodyne indoor trainer. Course simulated 2.3 mile Tour de Trump Time Trial Prologue. Entry fee $2. Call 699-1718...

Radio Control Cars

Radio control car racing has been set for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at 4600 Sinclair. Cars are 1/10 scale replicas of off-road racing cars. For more information, call 697-2723...

Volleyball

Friendship Coed Volleyball Tournament will be Nov. 11 at the UT-Permian Basin gym. Entry fee $75. call Dr. Steve Aicinena at 367-2316 or 368-5623...

Bob Tway bolts into four-stroke Disney Classic lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Records fell because the putts did as Bob Tway bolted into a four-shot lead in the opening round of Disney Classic.

Tway made four birdie putts of at least 15 feet and an eagle putt of 25 feet in shooting an 11-under-par 61 in Wednesday's opening round.

"Obviously you don't make them like that very many times," Tway said. "For some reason, they were going in. I guess that's the difference between a 61 and a 65."

It took almost as long to tally the records as it did Tway's strokes after Wednesday's round of 32-29.

His score:

— Matched the PGA Tour's best round of the year, by Jim Carter in the Centel Classic at Tallahassee, Fla., on Sept. 30.

— Tied the tournament record set by Mark Lye in 1984.

— Broke the Disney first-round record set last year by Bob Lohr, who shot a 62 on the way to his only PGA victory.

— Broke by two shots the tournament record at Lake Buena Vista, one of three courses used for the first three rounds of this tournament. Five golfers had shared the old mark.

Tway's four-stroke margin after one round was a also a tournament record, by two shots. Three golfers held the old mark.

Tway is 16th on the PGA money list, but he has missed the cut in six of his past 11 tournaments.

"Coming here I didn't have many expectations," he said. But after an eagle-3 at No. 14, Tway thought about shooting a 59.

"You always do," he said. "I added it up and said, 'How many holes do I have left?' I thought, 'Well, I've got (four) holes left. I've got to birdie every one."

Borg denies using cocaine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn Borg will sue a Swedish magazine that published allegations by his ex-girlfriend that the retired tennis superstar used cocaine several times during their relationship, Borg's lawyer said Wednesday.

"The accusations are not true and Borg denies that he has ever used cocaine," Martin Sarman, an assistant to Borg's lawyer Henning Sjostrom, told Swedish news agency TT.

"We haven't decided the amount, but we're talking about several million kronor," which is more than $300,000.

Jannike Bjorling, Borg's former girlfriend, claimed in the interview with the Swedish monthly "Z" that Borg's "cocaine abuse... killed our romance and made me so depressed that I once tried to commit suicide."

Jorgen Widsell, publisher of "Z", told TT that he was convinced that Bjorling told the truth.

"We have checked her information," Widsell was quoted as saying. "I think this could turn into a difficult situation for Borg."

Borg, 33, retired in 1983 after winning five straight Wimbledon titles from 1976 to 1980 and six French Open crowns. He amassed an estimated personal fortune of about $105 million.

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Quake puts damper on World Series fever

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While baseball officials decided whether to finish the World Series, the Bay area tried to pick up the pieces from an earthquake.

A lot of people were asking if the Series should be played at all.

Since the end of the season, the Bay area was filled with excitement in anticipation of a World Series between the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

It was indeed a dream come true.

TV newscasts led off with the Battle of the Bay every night, and the newspapers had special World Series sections.

On Wednesday, the World Series was part of the earthquake roundup.

The quake hit Tuesday at 5:04 p.m., forcing the postponement of Game 3.

On Wednesday, Commissioner Fay Vincent announced that no games would be played before next Tuesday. And then games would only be played with approval of city officials.

"I don't think cancellation of the World Series is appropriate," Vincent said. "Right now, we're hopeful to play next week."

"That's a tough call," former player and manager Joe Torre said. "It's certainly not the kind of atmosphere you want to play a baseball game in."

Vincent said reports indicated Candlestick Park and the Oakland Coliseum sustained only slight damage.

But getting to the parks will be a major problem for a long time.

"Well, the game usually goes on," World Series umpire Rich Garcia said. "I'm not sure how much it will mean."

Several baseball executives didn't even wait around to find out if the Series would continue. The suitcases bearing the logos of major league teams were stacked in the lobby of the St. Francis hotel Wednesday morning.

"The World Series is usually a time to see friends and have a good time," said Torre, now a TV commentator. "That's all changed. Even if the games are played, everyone will keep thinking about what happened."

Vincent stressed during his Wednesday news conference that the World Series was no longer a top priority in the Bay area.

"We have to remember we are guests here," Vincent said. "Our modest little game is not a top priority."

More than 200 people were killed in the earthquake and hundreds injured.

At the time of the quake, about 62,000 people had jammed into Candlestick Park to see the first World Series game in San Francisco since 1962.

The Oakland A's were milling around the third-base side, and the Giants warmed up near the first-base dugout.

In center field, a band was playing and hundreds of red, white and blue balloons were set to be released above Candlestick.

"Dusty Baker yelled, 'Earthquake!' But I thought it was a joke," Giants catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I thought he was trying to break the tension."

But in an instant, the Giants catcher knew something was very wrong.

"I looked at the first base dugout and it was moving," Kennedy said. "Then I felt the ground rumble.'

The word came quickly that part of the Bay Bridge had collapsed and people had died.

"The World Series means nothing now," Kennedy said. "I'm sick about this. The people of the area waited forever to see the Giants and A's in the World Series and this happens."

The World Series was played through World Wars I and II and the Great Depression.

Dallas Green balks at offer to be Reds' manager

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former New York Yankees manager Dallas Green says he has been offered the job as Cincinnati Reds manager, but he is uncertain whether he wants it.

Green said Tuesday from his home in West Grove, Pa., that Reds owner and president Marge Schott offered him the Reds' job. But Green said he has reservations about accepting it.

"She offered me the job, but I'm not ready to commit," Green told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview published today. "I am not sure if I can be comfortable with certain aspects of the situation."

Green said he wants to know whether the Reds will make the financial sacrifices needed to acquire the players to win. He also wants to know whether he would be free to hire his own coaching staff, or whether he would have to accept some of the Reds' current coaches.

"I think they need to go in a little different direction if they want to turn it around," Green said.

Asked when he will make his decision, Green said, "I haven't given them a timetable."

Green was fired after the 1987 season as president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs. He was hired to manage the Yankees last year, then fired in August by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Green said he has unpleasant memories of his Yankees' employment.

"When I went to New York, everyone said, 'Dallas is a guy who will stand up to George and that will make a difference,'" Green said. "Well, they were wrong. I stood up for what I believed in, but it didn't matter ... Nobody listens. You can say what you want and it may be right, but the owner still has the hammer. They do what they want."

The man who recommended Green's managerial hiring to Steinbrenner was Bob Quinn, then vice president and general manager of the Yankees. Schott hired Quinn last week as the Reds' vice president and general manager, firing Quinn's predecessor, Murray Cook, just before Cook was to have left Friday for the World Series in Oakland, Calif., to represent the Reds.

Quinn went to the Series in Cook's place.

The Reds skidded to fifth place in the National League West with a 75-87 record in 1989 after finishing second for the previous four seasons. It was Cincinnati's first losing record since finishing 70-92 in 1984.

Quinn said in interviews at the World Series on Monday that candidates for the Reds' managing job included Green, former Houston manager Hal Lanier, former Cleveland manager Doc Edwards and interim Reds manager Tommy Helms. Helms took over after former baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned Pete Rose from baseball for life Aug. 24 on allegations he gambled on baseball and football games, placing bets through bookies.

The Reds were 14-21 under Helms in the season's closing weeks.

Quick ends season with knee surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Quick made the decision to undergo knee surgery that has ended the wide receiver's 1989 season, Philadelphia Eagles trainer Otho Davis said Wedneday.

Quick had surgery Wednesday in Lake Tahoe, Calif., for tendinitis in the left knee. He is scheduled to undergo the same procedure on the right knee in about a month.

"We had a telephone conference yesterday (Tuesday) including Mike Quick, Harry Gamble, Dr. Richard Steadman and myself," Davis said.

"It was decided that he stay there and have the operation. But basically it was Mike's decision."

DAVIS SAID it was obvious that Quick could not perform as well as he should.

"We thought that for his future it was the best thing. We'll know more when the doctor goes in and sees what is there," Davis said. "He was not getting any better, and he could not contribute."

"I was in hopes we could prolong things by altering his practice routine. The doctor was amenable until he got back the results of some tests," the trainer added.

Davis said Quick wanted to leave pro football as a player, not because of an injury.

"He (Quick) is in a better frame of mind," Davis said. "It will be a long, hard haul for him. We'll have to see how it works out."

Davis said Monday surgery might force Quick to retire. But the Eagles, in a statement Monday night, said Steadman believed the surgery will allow ample time for Quick to heal and play like he has in previous years.

Davis had said Monday that there was a slim chance that Quick could play this week.

"This thing is such that he could play this week, and again it could mean the end of his career," Davis said Monday.

"There is always the possibility it's career-ending, especially for a receiver because of the nature of his position and the physical demands placed on him," Davis said.

AFTER Sunday's game in Phoenix, Quick said, "We've tried just about everything else. I've tried not to practice during the week, or practice just once or twice. I try to play in the game and I just can't.

"It's excruciating pain. That isn't the real me out there."

Quick said he has felt a sharp pain in his left knee since falling on it during the Oct. 2 game against the Chicago Bears. He had arthroscopic surgery on the right knee several years ago.

Quick fell down in the second quarter of Sunday's game against Phoenix and barely was a factor after that. He played briefly in the second half. He caught a 24-yard pass on the first scoring drive of the third period and didn't return.

"After that deep ball I was done," he said. "I didn't do anymore. That was it."

Coach Buddy Ryan said Ron Johnson would start in place of Quick and be spelled by Gregg Garrity.

Joan Kroc puts Padres up for sale

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Life's too short and time too precious to put up forever with the aggravations of owning a baseball team, owner Joan Kroc of the San Diego Padres said Wednesday.

"It's only a game," Kroc said, a day after announcing the club was for sale.

"I'll always be a fan, but I think it's time now that the Kroc era in baseball is over," she said. "It's been a marvelous experience. ... It's filled, as life is, with highs and lows, but I find that just ordinary living gives me enough highs and lows.

"Time is such a precious commodity. I take (owning the club) so seriously that ... it's consuming, I guess, because I don't do anything halfway. I think I'm ready to just kind of smell a few of the roses that I have planted all around my grounds here."

Kroc's announcement caught the organization and the community by surprise, but she gave assurances Wednesday that no sale discussions would be held with anyone who even intimates the possibility of moving the franchise.

"I guarantee you the club will stay in San Diego," said Kroc, who inherited the team upon the January 1984 death of her husband, McDonald's Corp. founder Ray Kroc.

"We will find a fine owner," she said, adding the sale "does not have a deadline."

The club's price tag, according to sources, is in excess of $100 million.

The franchise is bound to the city, through its lease at municipally-run Jack Murphy Stadium, until at least the year 2000.

Club officials said the sale discussions won't affect the organization's attempts to improve the team after its second-place finish in the National League West. San Diego was 89-73, three games behind the San Francisco Giants.

"It's going to be business as usual," said Chuck Gelman, the Padres' vice president of communications. "We will continue to do the job that it takes to try to bring a pennant to San Diego in 1990."

He said the No. 1 priority was contract negotiations with bullpen ace Mark Davis, who is eligible for free agency.

"The key is to get him signed. That's the objective," Gelman said.

Longtime baseball agent Jerry Kapstein, who married Kroc's daughter, Linda, about a year ago, has been authorized to handle the sale negotiations. And the screening process for prospective buyers will be rigorous.

"If they do not pass the integrity test, they aren't going to get a hearing," Kroc said. She defined the "integrity test" as a commitment from the buyer to keep the team in San Diego and spend the necessary resources to field a winning team.

"It will be a high-class, genuine, no-tight-purse-strings owner," Kroc said. "Only quality people of integrity need apply. I'm not wasting my time with an owner I wouldn't want as a fan."

Kroc put the team up for sale once before, and a tentative agreement was announced in March 1987 to sell the club to George Argyros, then Seattle Mariners owner. But the sale fell through in May 1987, with Kroc reportedly pulling out over fears Argyros' economically tightfisted approach would weaken the San Diego franchise.

This summer, meanwhile, Argyros sold the Mariners for $80 million to a group of Indiana businessmen who promised to keep the team in Seattle.

Kapstein said there have been numerous inquiries from prospective buyers.

"Those discussions are ongoing and they vary from preliminary to serious," Kapstein said.

He said he hoped to conclude a deal in the near future but will not compromise the ownership criteria Kroc has spelled out.

"We're approaching this with due diligence. We're open for business around the clock," Kapstein said. "Ideally, we would like to conclude the transaction in the near future, but we will not let an arbitrary time clock compromise our crtiteria."

The Padres have been owned by the Kroc family for 15 years. Ray Kroc purchased the Padres from C. Arnholdt Smith in 1974 for $12 million.

City council wants Rangers to move downtown Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas City Council members said they'd like the Texas Rangers to move from suburban Arlington to downtown Dallas.

The council Wednesday urged the city staff to look into getting the team as a tenant for a new stadium in the Farmer's Market area of downtown.

A stadium is part of a proposed agreement between the city and a private developer, Dallas International Limited. The two own most of the land in the Farmer's Market area. The proposal did not include an estimated cost.

"Let's do it," council member Al Lipscomb said. "We're not doing anything underhanded."

Council member Glenn Box said, "I'm ready to play ball downtown."

The council will be asked to formally approve the proposed agreement once lawyers from both sides have looked at it.

Under the proposal, the city would make street and other public improvements to the area to aid development. The city and the developer would also swap land that would allow the city to build a baseball stadium near the intersection of Interstates 30 and 45.

"Its at such a conceptual level, it's almost impossible to put a rational estimate on it," Assistant City Manger Cliff Keheley said.

Arlington Mayor Richard Greene said his city will fight to keep the baseball team, which brings in $50 million to $60 million annually.

"The events of the last couple of days are old news, as far as I'm concerned," Greene said. "What Dallas is doing is in no way setting Arlington's agenda. We will set the pace. We will have a deal to beat.

"We continue to have some contact with the Rangers, and we are responding to their timetable and issues they are interested in," Greene said.

Lynn Northrup Jr., whose development company controls Dallas International, said his company has mixed emotions about the possible stadium, but believes there is room for it.

"It's an exciting thing. I'm glad (the city council) reacted as they did," Northrup said.

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Diane Ragsdale said, "This is good for downtown. It's good for the whole city."

Rangers President Mike Stone said the team has not talked to Dallas officials and is conducting a marketing study to decide what move, if any would be best for fans and the team.

George W. Bush, the primary owner of the Rangers, has declined to comment on Dallas' plans.

He's not a bad kid, really. But one night, while spraying graffiti on a brick wall, this 12 year-old had his first brush with the law.

Where do you go before things get out of hand?

He got help at a local Youth Center. They got help from the United Way. All because the United Way got help from you.

Your single contribution helps provide therapy for a child with a learning disability, rehabilitation for a cocaine abuser, and a program that sends a volunteer to do the shopping for a 79 year-old woman.

Or, in this case, a place where a kid can toss a basketball around after school. A place where a basically good kid can stay that way.

Ad Council

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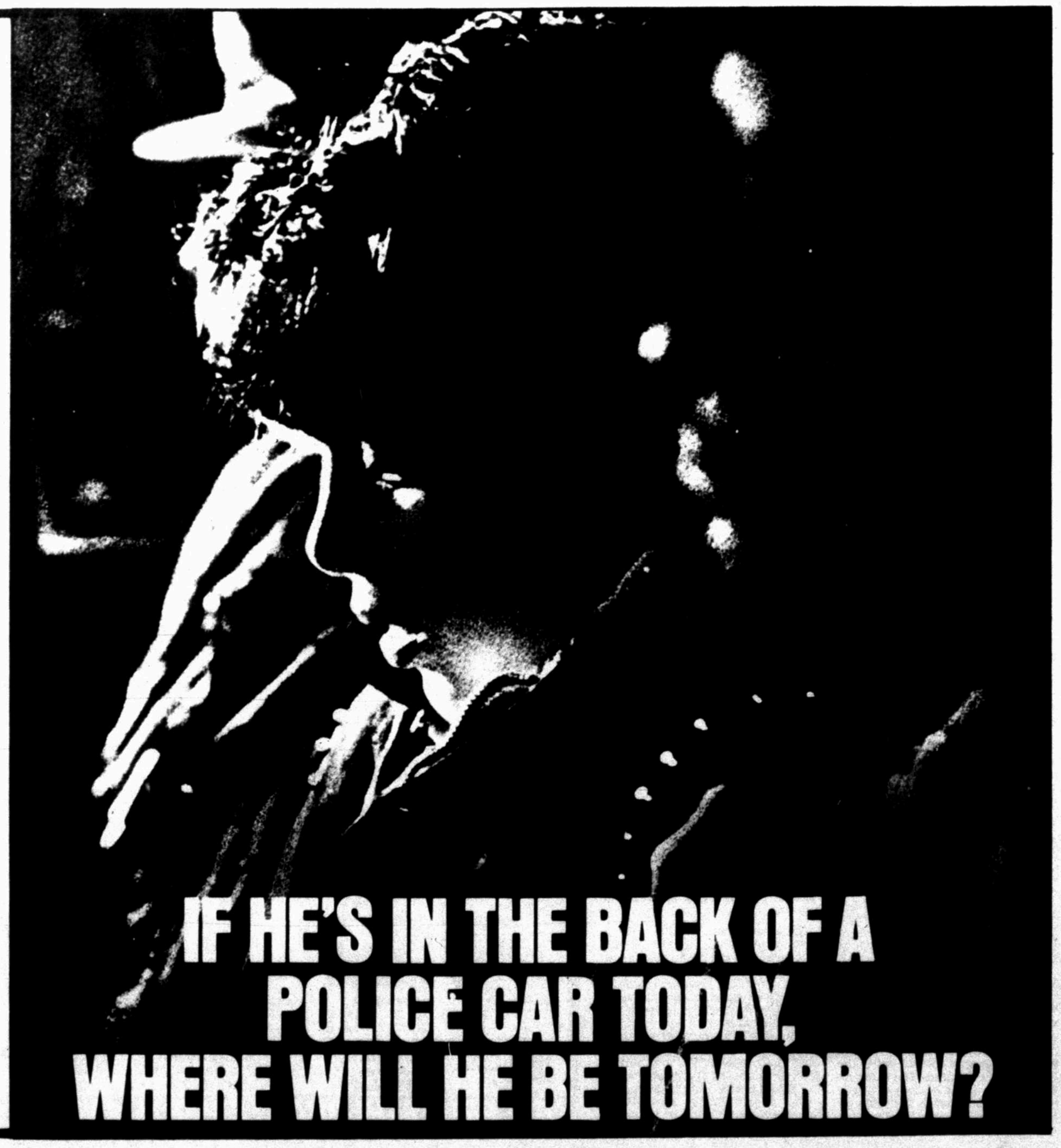
It brings out the best in all of us.



IF HE'S IN THE BACK OF A POLICE CAR TODAY, WHERE WILL HE BE TOMORROW?

Advertisement Courtesy Midland Reporter-Telegram

NCAA supports plan to aid Prop 42 athletes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA Council will support a plan to help college athletes who are suspended under Proposition 42 to attend schools of their choice.

Proposition 42, approved during the last NCAA convention, would eliminate all scholarship aid to freshmen who fail to meet the academic requirements of the earlier Proposition 48.

NCAA president Albert M. Witte said the council wants to make certain "partial qualifiers" — those whose high school grade-point average is at least 2.0 on a 4.0 scale — have "access to institutional funds" and not be barred from financial aid that they would otherwise be eligible to receive if they were not athletes.

ATHLETES DENIED freshmen eligibility often must attend other colleges because they cannot afford tuition without a scholarship.

"The council has a subcommittee which has developed a plan for ameliorating Proposition 42. We'll meet together to see if there is unanimity to go for one proposal or to present the membership with two proposals to choose from. But we are in agreement ... partial qualifiers should have access to an education, and there should not be a loosening of eligibility requirements."

Witte said the council would not recommend repeal of Proposition 42 or changing previous stands on eligibility contained in Proposition 48.

The council, which includes 22 representatives from the NCAA Division I and 11 each from Divisions II and III, ended three days of closed-door meetings in Indianapolis on Wednesday. The meetings set the agenda of proposals the council will sponsor during the NCAA convention in Dallas Jan. 7-10.

The council also decided to recommend year-round drug testing for college athletes and stiffer penalties for those who test positive, especially for such banned substances as steroids.

"The feeling is to show more concern and compassion for those who use street drugs," Witte said Wednesday. "The emphasis there is less for punishment than for curing or helping the athlete.

"The health and safety and welfare of those athletes are given much greater weight than for those who test positive for performance-enhancing substances such as steroids."

WITTE, A law professor at the University of Arkansas, said the council unanimously endorsed the concept of a year-round drug testing program, although no details of the plan or how it would be implemented have been formulated. The NCAA now tests only before its championship events and football bowl games, but many schools conduct in-season testing for athletes.

Richard Schultz, the NCAA executive director, said there likely would be challenges to the proposal if it is adopted "but we feel we're on solid legal ground."

Bob Bockrath, senior associate athletic director, said B.J. Skelton, representative from Clemson University and chairman of the steering committee, told him the denial "is based upon the fact that Chris voluntarily left the University of Kentucky without appealing for restoration of his eligibility."

Among other matters, the council supported a previous proposal by the NCAA Presidents Commission to disclose graduation rates of athletes and to continue discussing shortening athletic seasons and eliminating freshman eligibility altogether.

Chandler released

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys Wednesday released tight end Thornton Chandler, who broke his wrist playing basketball before training camp.

Chandler, 6-5, 240 pounds, broke into the Cowboys starting lineup last year, his third in the pros, and caught 18 passes for 186 yards, more than the combined totals of his first two years.

Chandler was a sixth round draft pick from Alabama for the Cowboys in 1986.

Jail term tough on OU's Parks

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Oklahoma football player Jerry Parks says he'd prefer fighting in Vietnam over returning to jail, where he spent 82 days following a shooting incident that wounded teammate Zarak Peters.

"They say a man ain't made for jail, he's not built for jail," Parks told KRIV-TV of Houston. "Put it this way. If I had a choice between the Vietnam War and jail, I'd went to the Vietnam War."

Parks was arrested Jan. 13 in Norman, Okla. and charged with shooting Peters, who was hospitalized with a .22 caliber bullet lodged in his left chest.

Parks said the pistol he used belonged to Peters and that he obtained the weapon from a car belonging to former Sooner quarterback Charles Thompson.

Thompson started serving a 2-year sentence on Sept. 20 in federal prison after he was convicted of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

"Looking back at the incident, it was my fault," Parks said. "What happened shouldn't have happened. I felt like it wasn't totally my fault. He (Peters) knew as well as I did we were both in the wrong, but it was mostly my fault because I went and got the weapon."

Parks pleaded no contest to the charge of shooting with intent to injure and spent 82 days in the Cleveland Count Jail in Norman. He also was placed on 5-years probation.

"I really didn't deal with it, I was under so much tension in there," Parks said. "I lost about 15 pounds. I wouldn't eat."

Parks said the dorm incident occurred because personal items were missing from his room.

"It got out of hand, I should have known better," Parks said. "I don't know why I did it. I don't know why I went and got the gun. Maybe partially to scare him because we got into a little pushing and shoving."

Carter reassigns James

DALLAS (AP) — Freddie James, who coached the Dallas Carter Cowboys to the Class 5A state football championship during a season when the team spent almost as much time in court as they did on the football field, has been reassigned.

The action was taken Wednesday after Dallas Independent School District officials said they have launched an investigation into an allegation that James knowingly allowed an ineligible player to participate in a football game against Grand Prairie.

Carter will have to forfeit the game and put their chances of getting into this year's playoffs in jeopardy. The forfeit would give the Cowboys an 0-1 record in district play and 4-2 overall.

Chad Woolery, an assistant superintendent for secondary education, said James has been placed on administrative leave and will be assigned to the district athletic office pending completion of the investigation.

"If he knew this player was ineligible and played him anyway, that's very serious," Woolery said.

It was allegations that the school had allowed an ineligible player in a game last year that led to a "No Pass, No Play" controversy during last year's playoffs.

The district filed suit to keep Carter in the playoffs and hearings were held weekly to keep the team in the playoffs until they captured the championship.

Another central figure in the grading controversy, Principal Clarence C. Russeau, was moved to the district's office where he will supervise the opening of some new schools.

The grading dispute erupted during the high school football playoffs when Texas Education Commissioner William N. Kirby ruled star player Gary Edwards was academically ineligible to play.

Under the state's "No Pass, No Play" rule, students must maintain passing grades to take part in extracurricular activities.

Kirby maintained that two teachers had miscalculated Edwards' grades and one of them was not following a required procedure for setting grades.

A district court judge eventually overruled Kirby, allowing Edwards and the team to continue in the playoffs.

Edwards was among nine former Carter students who were arrested and sentenced for a string of armed robberies.

NCAA rules Chris Mills must sit out year

NY Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Chris Mills, the former University of Kentucky basketball player who left the program after the school was placed on three years probation for rules violations, must wait until next season to resume his collegiate career, the NCAA ruled Wednesday.

Mills, a 6-foot-7 sophomore from Fairfax High School in Los Angeles, had sought immediate eligibility after transferring to Arizona.

But the 22-member NCAA Division I Steering Committee voted in Indianapolis to deny Mills' appeal, saying it saw no reason to make an exception from the rule that transfers must sit out a year of competition.

At a news conference in Tucson, Ariz., Mills said he hasn't decided whether to pursue the matter in the courts, but added, "I talked to my father this morning and we are going to seek legal advice."

Since Mills was never specifically cited for wrongdoing by the NCAA, Arizona officials had hoped Mills would be given a waiver of the usual rules requiring transfer students to sit out one year.

Arizona has now exhausted its avenues of appeal for Mills, who will have three years of eligibility remaining at the start of next season.

Mills was barred from playing for Kentucky as part of severe penalties leveled last May by the NCAA.

The 13-month NCAA investigation into the Kentucky program was prompted by an April, 1988, Los Angeles Daily News report that Emery Air Freight employees discovered that a package sent from Kentucky assistant coach Dwane Casey to Claud Mills, Chris Mills' father, broke open during handling, revealing $1,000 in cash. The Emery employees said they later resealed and delivered the package to the Mills' family home in Los Angeles.

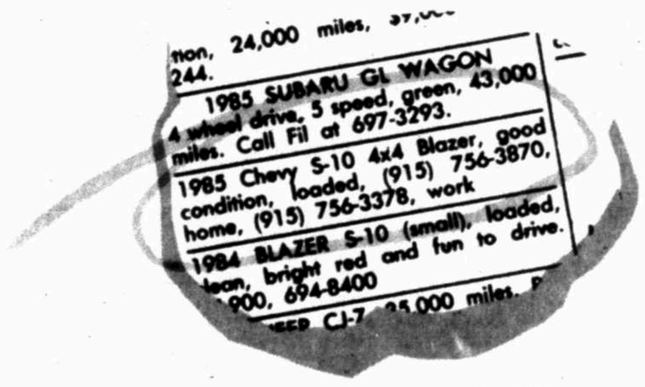
Casey denied sending the money, and Chris and Claud Mills denied receiving any money. But the NCAA said Casey violated rules by sending cash "to the father of a prospective student-athlete."

Bob Bockrath, Arizona's senior associate athletic director, said in a statement he was informed that the Steering Committee's "denial of appeal is based upon the fact Chris voluntarily left the University of Kentucky without appealing for restoration of his eligibility at Kentucky. Since Chris voluntarily left Kentucky, the Division I Steering Committee voted to determine Chris' eligibility by the normal NCAA transfer rule."

Mills, asked Tuesday if he was properly educated about the appeals process at Kentucky, said, "I guess I wasn't."

Mills said he was surprised by the decision.

"Sold it in 24 hours!"



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The United States Air Force Band of the West

Saturday, October 28, 1989

7:00 p.m.

Downtown Midland High School Auditorium
Illinois and A Street
Ticket holders are requested to be seated by 6:45 p.m.
Doors will be open to the general public at 6:50 p.m.

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BUSINESS/OIL

Langdon touts natural gas fuel role

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

All the indicators look good for clean burning natural gas to become a highly popular fuel in the nation's energy future, but there will be regulatory and deliverability hurdles to overcome, says Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Comissioner Jerry Langdon.

Speaking to a symposium of the West Texas Geological Society at Midland Center today, Langdon warned that getting natural gas out of the ground and to the customer may prove a major problem in bringing natural gas to prominence in the market.

"I am not worried about supply," said Langdon, "there seems to be plenty of natural gas to meet the need. What I am concerned about is deliverability." He cautioned that future natural gas interruptions as occurred in the seventies could drive many customers away from natural gas. "We lost about 70 percent of the natural gas market to other fuel conversions in the 1970s, and we could lose 50 percent more with additional interruptions."

Langdon told the gathering of geologists that they could be a big part of the solution by keying to the positive-demand indicators for natural gas and beginning to drill and develop natural gas prospects now. "We need to have abundant gas ready to deliver in the 1990s."

He noted that the president's Clean Air Act would put a tremendous burden on natural gas deliverability because of additional demand for natural gas in coal-fired generators and as compressed natural gas (CNG) for transportation fuel.

Langdon said the courts had delayed the march of natural gas into the market with recent decisions which overturned FERC rules 451 and 500 for dealing with natural gas prices and take-or-pay contracts.

He said FERC commissioners were shocked at the decision by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to overturn Order 451 because considerable time had been spent drafting a rule that would meet all needs and be acceptable to the industry. "All of us at FERC were certain 451 would survive the court test," he said. FERC Order 451 deals primarily with the abandonment of old gas prices, ceiling prices and mandatory transportation.

The Midland native said FERC had asked for a rehearing on the court decision, but he did not expect it

Please see FUEL, Page 9C

Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

FERC Commissioner Jim Langdon, formerly of Midland, told geologists today that the search for natural gas should begin now.

MARKETS

Earthquake has little effect on energy prices

From Staff and Wire Reports

Oil prices continue to slump amid reports that Tuesday's earthquake in northern California won't seriously disrupt production or distribution.

Inspectors examined Northern California gasoline pipelines Wednesday in the aftermath of a devastating earthquake and major oil companies made contingency plans to avoid supply disruptions, but energy prices were little affected.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, November contracts for West Texas Intermediate were down 10 cents to $20.46 at midmorning. The contract lost 19 cents Wednesday, closing at $20.56. Prices rose initially because of concern about damage to major oil refineries, slumping after reports showed those fears were unfounded.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline for November delivery closed at 54.58 cents a gallon, down 1.26 cents from Tuesday, and November heating oil dipped 0.45 cents to settle at 60.60 cents a gallon.

Energy brokers said weekly inventory statistics that showed a 5.7-million-barrel rise in crude oil last week helped weaken the market once earthquake news was absorbed.

Pipeline owners in Northern California, including Chevron Corp., Santa Fe Pacific Pipeline Partners, and Shell Co., said hundreds of miles of underground gasoline pipes were closed Tuesday when the quake hit.

No damage had been detected as of late Wednesday and the pipelines were expected to resume normal operations, they said.

Chevron Corp. and Exxon Corp. both reported minor damage to refineries.

Chevron spokesman Hal Holt said the quake jolted Chevron's 315,000 barrel-a-day Richmond facility but the plant resumed normal operations early in the day. Exxon said it slowed operations slightly at its 135,000-barrel-a-day Benicia, Calif., refinery. Spokesman Henry Beathard said the company did not know when normal refinery operations would resume.

Several companies said they were making contingency plans to ensure delivery of products by truck in case pipelines remained closed.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote $20.46
- Wednesday's Close $20.55
- Previous Close $20.75
- One Year Ago $15.40

W.T. SOUR

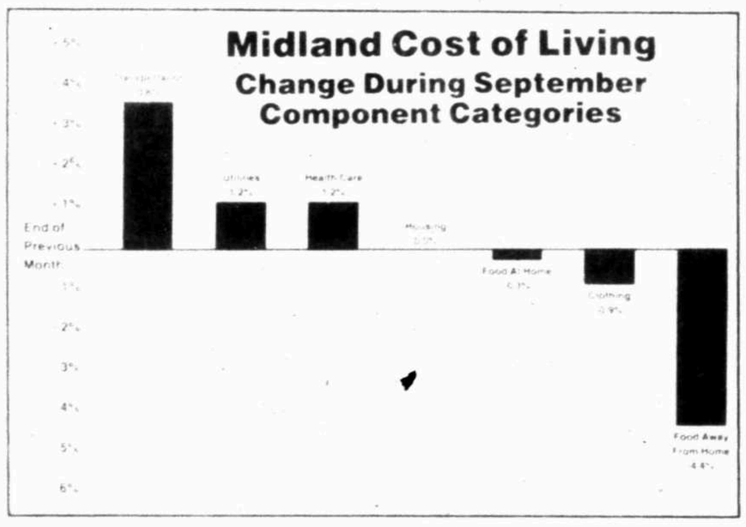
- Wednesday's Close $18.56-63
- Previous Close $18.84-85
- One Year Ago $13.85

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week $19.75
- Previous Week $19.25
- One Year Ago $13.75

CONSUMER PRICES



Gasoline prices fuel rise in Midland cost of living

From Staff Reports

A strong increase in transportation costs helped fuel a 0.1 percent rise in Midland's cost of living, according to a report from ClayDesta National Bank.

This reversed an August decrease and would mean a 0.8 percent rate of inflation if annualized. Odessa saw a similar 0.1 percent increase.

Transportation costs jumped 3.8 percent, due to higher gasoline prices, which had been lower the past three months. The higher gasoline prices offset lower automobile insurance premiums and maintenance costs.

Food away from home showed the sharpest decline in September, falling 4.4 percent. Higher prices for main dishes prepared with fish were offset by lower prices on main dishes made with chicken and non-alcoholic beverages.

Midlanders saw their utility bills rise 1.2 percent, reversing a two-month decline. Gas bills were up 2.6 percent and electric bills increased 1.2 percent while water rates remained stable for a second month.

Health care costs also recorded a 1.2 percent increase, the third consecutive increase. The September increase was caused by a second month of higher dental care costs and third month of higher costs for a doctor's care. Price tags for non-prescription medicine were also higher.

Please see MIDLAND, Page 9C

Consumer prices post 0.2 percent increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices in September rose an unexpectedly modest 0.2 percent, with most prices virtually unchanged except for a sharp rise in clothing costs, the government said today.

Energy prices, which had climbed sharply at the wholesale level, raising the expectation of an increase on the retail level, fell for the fourth consecutive month in September, the Labor Department said.

The report triggered an announcement that the nation's 38.9 million Social Security recipients will get a 4.7 percent benefit increase in January to offset the effects of inflation over the past year.

The cost-of-living increase is determined by comparing the Consumer Price Index in the July-September quarter with the same period of last year.

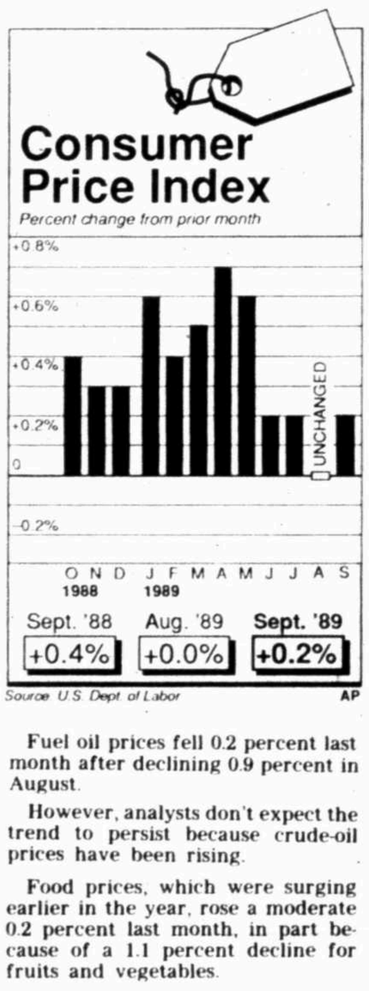
The average recipient will see his or her benefits increased by $25 a month to $541.

At the same time, the cap on Social Security payroll taxes will rise. Workers will have to pay the tax on their first $50,400 in wages, up from $48,000.

Consumer prices rose at a high annual rate of 6.7 percent for the first five months of the year, driven up by rising gasoline prices.

However, the index has risen only 0.2 percent or remained flat in each of the last four months, bringing the annual rate down to 4.4 percent for the first three quarters, the same as the rate for all of 1988 and 1987.

Gasoline prices, down 2.2 percent in September, have declined 9.3 percent in the past four months after increasing 21.2 percent in the first five months of the year.



Fuel oil prices fell 0.2 percent last month after declining 0.9 percent in August.

However, analysts don't expect the trend to persist because crude-oil prices have been rising.

Food prices, which were surging earlier in the year, rose a moderate 0.2 percent last month, in part because of a 1.1 percent decline for fruits and vegetables.

Dollar falls ahead of price report

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell in early European trading in anticipation of the U.S. Consumer Price Index for September to be released later today, which dealers expect will set a trend for the currency.

Gold was slightly higher.

Dealers said the dollar was still under pressure following a larger-than-expected U.S. trade deficit in August and easier monetary policy by the U.S. Federal Reserve following Friday's stock market slide.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell 0.55 yen to a closing 141.55 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted lower, at 141.25 yen.

In London, the dollar fell against the British pound. It cost $1.60075 to buy one pound, more expensive than $1.5880 late Wednesday.

Bullion dealers said trading was quiet as gold showed a subdued reaction to the weaker dollar.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of $368.40 a troy ounce, up from late Wednesday's $368.25. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of $368.50.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of $5.12 a troy ounce, up from late Wednesday's $5.11.

Exchange Rates

- 1.84495 West German marks
- 1.6193 Swiss francs
- 6.26725 French francs
- 2.08425 Dutch guilders
- 1,359.50 Italian lire
- 1.17325 Canadian dollars

Market unshaken by earthquake

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices posted modest gains Wednesday as the market regained its composure after several jumpy sessions.

Contrary to initial fears, the Northern California earthquake didn't do much damage to the market. Some companies' stocks benefited as investors bought on the hunch that business might boom during the cleanup of the destruction in the San Francisco Bay area.

Blue chips overcame a late flurry of selling and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished with a gain of 4.92 at 2,643.65. The key market measure now stands 74.39 points above the level reached in Friday's 190-point plunge.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board eased to 166.90 million shares from Tuesday's higher-than-normal 224.07 million shares and Monday's enormous 416.29 million.

Despite some early selling on worries about the extent of liabilities, insurance group stocks generally rose amid speculation that heavy quake-related claims — on top of losses from Hurricane Hugo — could lead insurers to raise premium rates, enhancing the industry's profitability.

There also was speculation that the big temblor Tuesday could boost demand for earthquake insurance coverage.

U.S. won't buy Mexican oil for SPR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will quit buying Mexican oil for the U.S. emergency stockpile early next year, ending an eight-year supply link aimed in part at aiding the debt-ridden Mexican economy, sources said Wednesday.

The administration and the Mexican state oil company, Pemex, agreed that an existing supply contract expiring Nov. 30 will not be renewed, said an Energy Department source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Additional Mexican oil will be purchased for three months beyond the contract's expiration in order to satisfy a minimum volume requirement, the source said.

The arrangement is to be announced next month, according to an internal Energy Department memorandum made available to The Associated Press.

Starting in December, the Energy Department will meet its stockpile needs by soliciting bids for short-term supply deals with domestic and foreign suppliers — the usual practice before the Mexican contracts started in 1981.

In August 1982, at the height of Mexico's foreign debt crisis, the Reagan administration agreed to pay Mexico $1 billion in advance for oil to be put in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The decision to end contract purchases from Mexico is due in part to a growing constraint on Mexico's capability to produce enough high-quality Isthmus crude to meet both export and domestic demand, the source said.

Market given reminder of 1987 crash

By CHET CURRIER

An analysis

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent stock market turmoil has provided a grim backdrop for the second anniversary today of Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, when the Dow Jones average plunged a record 508 points.

After the Friday-the-13th selloff last week that drove the Dow down 190 points, it looked as if stocks were heading for something similar to the 1987 crash.

But the market settled down this week, gradually allaying those fears. In Wednesday's trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 big industrial stocks rose 4.92 to 2,643.65, bringing its net gain during the past three days to 74.39 points.

However, if that steady showing came as a relief, it did not necessarily provide much reassurance for anyone who follows stock prices.

Indeed, the image of Wall Street as a sort of upscale gambling den once again has been reinforced in many minds by the latest gyrations. To individual investors, who have been withdrawing more money than they put into direct stock holdings for two decades now, stocks are widely seen as "too risky" and "too volatile."

While nobody disputes that risk and volatility are facts of life in stock investing, long-time students of the markets say those two perils are often viewed in a distorted light.

Volatility has drawn more and more attention in recent years with advances in technology and the concentration of large amounts of capital in the hands of professional traders and money managers.

With instant communications and computers programmed to execute buy and sell orders, the market now can react within moments to changing news developments that might once have taken weeks to absorb.

But the importance of short-term changes in stock prices diminishes drastically if one examines what has happened in the market in the post-World War II era.

Since the late 1970s, stocks have suffered four separate "October massacres." Yet this month also brings another, happier anniversary, notes Norman Fosback, editor of the investment advisory letter Market Logic.

"Fifteen years ago, amidst the turmoil of Watergate disclosures and the gloom of a deep recession, the current bull market was born," he said.

From its low of 577.60 in late 1974 through its recent highs near 2,800, the bellwether Dow Jones industrial average nearly quintupled, and oth-

Please see CRASH, Page 9C

American, Trump exchange barbs

DALLAS (AP) — AMR Corp. has broken its silence imposed since Donald Trump's aborted $7.5 billion takeover offer, calling the bid "ill-considered and reckless."

The New York billionaire, meanwhile, had his own harsh words for AMR Wednesday, calling the board's statement "strident and pompously self-serving" and accusing management of "smugness" in it attitude toward stockholders.

Following its meeting Wednesday, the AMR board issued a statement saying, "We are pleased that Mr. Donald Trump has withdrawn his uninvited proposal to negotiate a cash merger agreement with AMR. ... AMR has not been, and is not, for sale."

The statement was the first of substance from the Fort Worth-based company since it received Trump's offer on Oct. 4.

Crandall Trump

"AMR has been operating pursuant to a highly successful long-term plan designed to create growth and value," the statement read. "We see absolutely no basis for departing from that strategy and believe that the imposition of a highly leveraged capital structure would have very unfavorable effects."

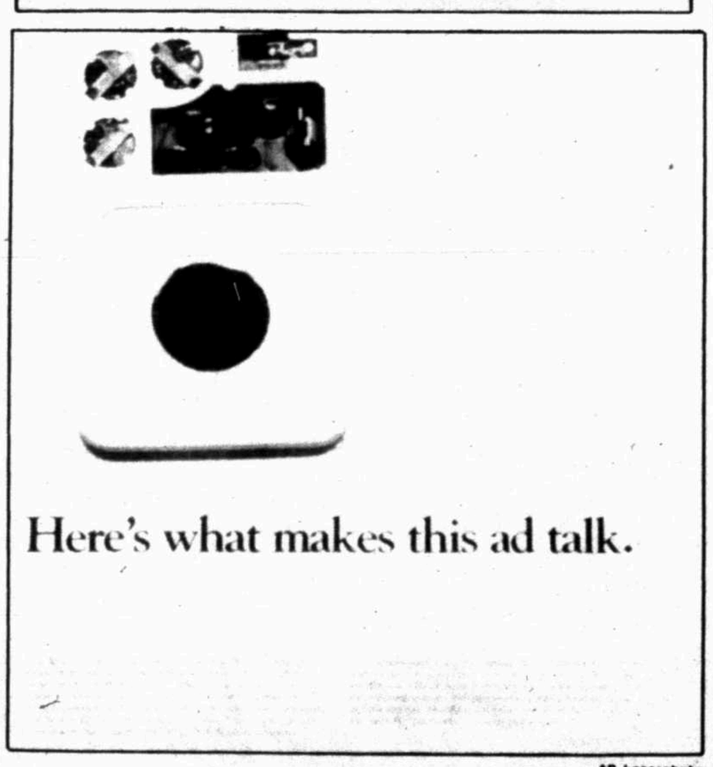
The board took no other action stemming from Trump's offer, said spokesman John Hotard.

Some analysts had speculated the board might erect stronger takeover defenses, such as taking advantage of lower stock prices to create an employee stock ownership plan that would place a big block of shares into friendly hands, making a hostile takeover nearly impossible.

"AMR's reference to its successful long-term plan ... is particularly ironic on a day that AMR reported a significant decline in net income ... and has warned its shareholders of a disappointing fourth quarter to come," Trump said in New York.

Please see BARBS, Page 9C

BUSINESS TRENDS

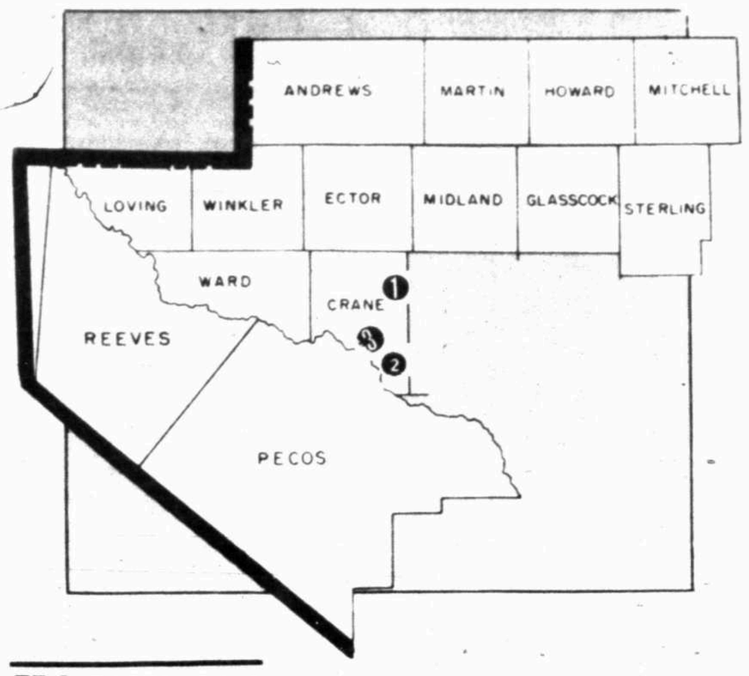


AP Laserphoto

High-tech ad

Texas Instruments has produced the first talking advertisement, to be featured in a four-page section in Business Week's Oct. 20 industrial-technology edition. The ad contains a miniscule chip that generates a voice giving a 17-second speech touting TI technology.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **1. CRANE DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 4,000 wildcat has been staked on the border of Crane and Upton Counties, five miles southeast of Crane. The well will also test the McElroy field at 2,952 ft.

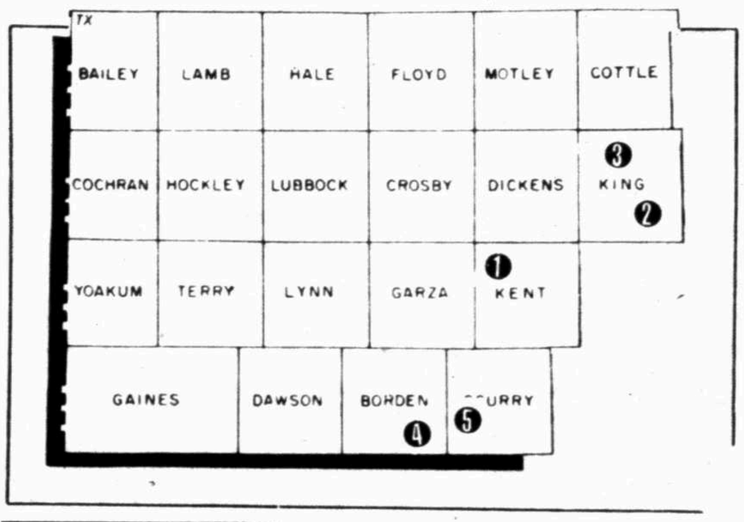
Citation Oil & Gas Corp., Houston, will drill the No. 83 McClintic Unit 1,003 ft. from south and 2,490 ft. from east lines of Section 206, Block F, CCSD&RGNG survey.

■ **2. TEXACO EYES CRANE PROSPECT.** Texaco Inc., Midland, has applied to drill a 5,400 ft. prospect in Crane County, 15 miles south of Crane. The well will also test the Crossett (Clearfork 3000) at 3,585 ft.

The No. 30 C.W. Hobbs "B" NCT-2 is 825 ft. from northwest and 1,500 ft. from southwest lines of Section 34, Block 35, H&TC survey.

■ **3. THIRD TEST STAKED IN CRANE.** A third test will be drilled in Crane County, this 12 miles southwest of Crane. The well will also test the Lyles (Clearfork at 3,000 ft., Lyles East (Middle Clearfork) at 3,150, Lyles East (Glorieta) at 2,650, and Lyles East (Tubb) at 3,280 ft.

RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Belz 660 ft. from northeast and southeast lines of Section 3, Block 35, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 3,500 ft.



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. KENT DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene has staked a 6,000 foot wildcat in Kent County, 16 miles west of Girard. It will test the Michelle Kay (Cisco) at 6,000 feet.

The No. 1 Irwin is located at 467 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of Section 141, Block 1 of the H&GN Survey.

■ **2. KING DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. of Wichita Falls has staked a 6,200 foot wildcat in King County, 11 miles southeast of Guthrie. It will test the Big RRR S. (Conglomerate) at 5,900 feet.

The No. 35-RRR S.B. Burnett Estate is located 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of Section 30, Block 3 of the R.M. Thompson Survey.

■ **3. TWO STAKED IN KING.** Two 7,000 ft. tests have been staked in King County, 16 miles northeast of Guthrie by Harbert Energy Corp., Houston.

The No. 1-O Masterson Ranch is 1,426 ft. from north and 348 ft. from west lines of Section 1, Brooks and Burleson survey.

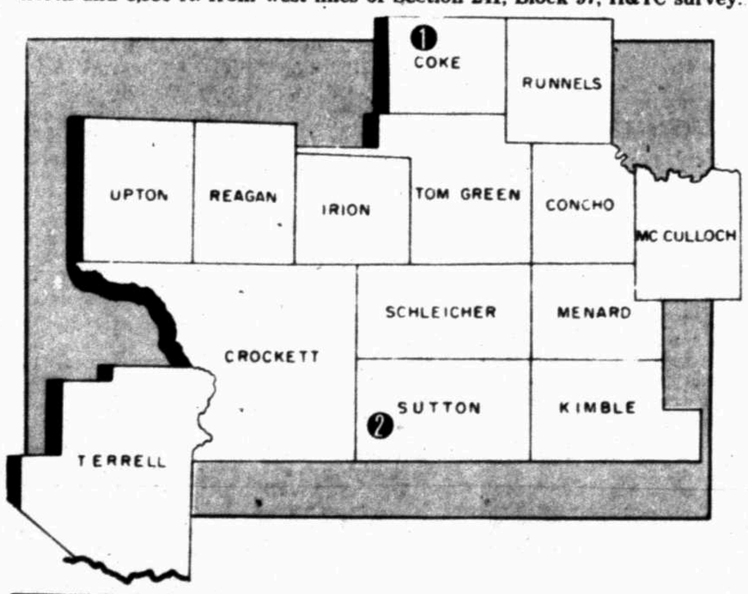
The No. 1-L Masterson Ranch is 1,966 ft. from north and 2,351 ft. from west lines of Section 164, Block A, R.M. Thompson survey.

■ **4. DALLAS OPERATOR EYES BORDEN PROSPECT.** J. Ingram Oil & Gas Inc., Dallas, has applied to drill an 8,000 ft. prospect in Borden County, 18 miles southeast of Gail.

The No. 1 McDowell is 1,000 ft. from south and 250 ft. from east lines of Section 116, Block 25, H&TC survey.

■ **5. SCURRY TEST PLANNED.** A Midland operator plans to drill an 8,500 ft. test in Scurry County, 11.5 miles west of Snyder. The well will also test the Arah South (Ellenburger) field at 8,100 ft.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. will drill the No. 3-A-242 Bullard 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 241, Block 97, H&TC survey.



TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **1. COKE DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 7,800 ft. wildcat is planned for Coke County, 15 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Puma 467 ft. from north and 1,500 ft. from west lines of Section 123, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abst. 229.

■ **2. TWO STAKED IN SUTTON COUNTY.** Samson Exploration Co., Tulsa, has staked two 9,200 ft. tests in Sutton County, 16 miles southwest of Sonora. Both are located in Block CC, EL&RR survey.

The No. 1 Nobles is 933 ft. from north and 1,771 ft. from west lines of Section 6.

The No. 1 Gerald is 933 ft. from south and east lines of Section 7.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Hutex (Dean)
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 Universaly "11-B"; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 11, blk 7, ULS, 22 ne Andrews, TD 10,044. Completed 9/2/78. Plugged 8/29/89. Oil well.

M.A.K. (Spraberry)
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 University "4"; 660 fwl, 1980 fnl, sec 4, blk 7, ULS, 21 ne Andrews, TD 9705. Completed 6/24/79. Plugged 8/25/89. Oil well.

McFarland (Queen)
Petrus Oil Co. L.P.No. 1222 McFarland Queen "B" Unit; 661 fwl, 4962 fnl, sec 22, blk 4, ULS, 9 ne Andrews, TD 4890. Completed 7/5/56. Plugged 9/20/89. Oil well.

Wemac (Wolfcamp)
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Blair; 310 fsl, 906 fwl, sec 1, blk A-44, PSL, 3 se Andrews, TD 9250. Completed 1/9/86. Plugged 7/27/89. Oil well.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ **DRILLING PROGRAM SET FOR PECOS.** Wilton Oil Co., Midland, plans to drill three new wells in the Wentz (Clearfork) field of Pecos County. The three are on Sections 24 and 30, Block 11, H&GN survey, 3.5 miles southeast of Girvin. Contract depth is 2,650 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

CRANE COUNTY

Dora Roberts (Penn)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 16 Roy Parks Jr. "B" TG; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 30, blk 41, T-2-S, T&P, 4 se Odessa, PD 10,100, OTD 13,114. Plugback from Ellenburger formation, also test Headlee (Wolfcamp)

ECTOR COUNTY

G&W
Brock Oil & Gas Corp. No. A-1 Jessie Mae Williamson; 2024 fel, 661 fsl, sec 18, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 8 n Notrees, Abst. 803, PD 8250. Deepen.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Dora Robertts (Penn)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 Roy Park "B" TGB, 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 39, blk 41, T-2-S, T&P, 16 sw Midland, PD 9890, OTD 13,082. Plugback from Ellenburger formation, also test Headlee (Wolfcamp)

WARD COUNTY

WWW (Ramsey)
Hombre Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Dunagan Ranch Co.; 660 fnwl, 660 fnel, sec 25, blk 1, W&NW, 10 nnw Bartow, PD 5200.

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans North (Ellenburger)
Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 1 F.H. Hogg; 440 fsl, 2200 fel, sec 24, blk B-10, PSL, 16 se Kermit, Abst. 1605, PD 12,600. Deepen.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Cedar Lake
Amoco Production Co. No. 523 Cedar Lake Unit; 2548 fnl, 100 fwl, sec 5, blk H, D&WRR, 12 se Loop, PD 4950.

Amoco Production Co. No. 524 Cedar Lake Unit; 4880 fsl, 110 fel, sec 2, blk C-30, PSL, 12 se Loop, PD 4950.

Amoco Production Co. No. 21 American Warehouse Co.; 1905 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 5, blk H, D&WRR, 12 se Loop, PD 4950.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRION COUNTY

Lin
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 2 State "VE", 1980 fnl, 1880 fwl, sec 5, blk 40, ULS, 2 se Barnhart, PD 8840. Plugback from Ellenburger formation.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland (Queen)
Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 4142-A McFarland Queen "A" Unit; 467 fnl, 4809.1 fwl, sec 42, blk 4, ULS, 8 ne Andrews, Elev. 3119, TD 4915, PB 4889. Completed 6/27/89. Potentialed 7/27/89, pumping 1 bopd, 13 bwpd, 31.6 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4913. Perforations 4833 to 4876. Acid: 2000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 29,000 gals. gel, 61,100 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 4403, Queen 4888. Top of pay 4833.

Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 3022 McFarland Queen "B" Unit; 565.7 fsl, 1875 fel, sec 22, blk 4, ULS, 10 ne Andrews, Elev. 3080, TD 5010, PB 4990. Completed 9/16/89. Potentialed 10/6/89, pumping 90 bopd, 20 bwpd, 31 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4996. Perforations 4882 to 4924. Acid: 2000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 32,000 gals. gel, 72,700 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 4403, Queen 4888. Top of pay 4882.

Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 3715 McFarland Queen "B" Unit; 1320 fnl, 1320 fel, sec 15, blk 4, ULS, 10 ne Andrews, Elev. 3076, TD 4895, PB 4871. Completed 9/5/89. Potentialed 10/5/89, pumping 90 bopd, 5 bwpd, 31.6 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4881. Perforations 4778 to 4820. Acid: 2000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 32,000 gals. gel, 72,700 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 4403, Queen 4888. Top of pay 4778.

Petrus Oil Co. L.P. No. 4015 McFarland Queen "B" Unit; 555.7 fnl, 750 fel, sec 15, blk 4, ULS, 10 ne Andrews, Elev. 3075, TD 4905, PB 4484.34. Completed 9/9/89. Potentialed 10/9/89, pumping 10 bopd, 100 bwpd, 31.6 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4891. Perforations 4792 to 4834. Acid: 2000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 32,000 gals. gel, 72,700 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Yates 4403, Queen 4888. Top of pay 4792.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith West (San Andres)
Mariah Energy Corp. No. 1 TXL "19"; 660 fel, 661 fnl, sec 19, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 20 nw Odessa, Elev. 3321, TD 4577, PB 4525. Completed 10/11/89. Potentialed 10/12/89, pumping 190 bopd, 475 Mcfd, 37.5 API. GOR 2500:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4577. Perforations 4198 to 4357. Acid: 1900 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 10,000 gals. gel, 21,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation top: San Andres 4191. Top of pay 4191.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
American Cometra Inc. No. 3 Reynolds "2"; 750 fsl, 1873 fel, sec 2, J.G. Soulard, 9.6 nw Sterling City, Elev. 2663, TD 8000, PB 7962. Completed 9/3/89. Potentialed 9/26/89, flowing 49.59 bopd, 613 Mcfd, 16.88 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 568 psi. API 43.4. GOR 12,361:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8000. Perforations 7626 to 7520. Acid: 4800 gals. 10 percent. Frac: 330,000 lbs. 20/40 sand, 1400 barrels gel. Formation tops: Cisco 7220, Canyon 7820. Top of pay 7480.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Jo Mill (Spraberry)
Texaco Inc. No. 5214 Jo Mill Unit; 568 fnl, 661 fel, sec 28, blk 33, T-4-N, T&P, 15 sw Gail, TD 7555. Pumping 83 bopd, 43 bwpd. GOR 663:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7555. Perforations 7413 to 7479.

Von Roeder (Cisco Sand)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 4 W. Ed Murphy; 1677 fsl, 1646 fel, sec 69, blk 25, H&TC, 18 se Gail, TD 6773. Pumping 6 bopd, 26 bwpd. GOR 833:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6742.

D. WSON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Avra Oil Co. No. 2 Ima Jean Love; 1160 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 47, blk 34, T-5-N, T&P, 11 se Lamesa, TD 3950. Pumping 29 bopd, 130 bwpd, 34 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3930. Perforations 3820 to 3877.

Welch Southeast (Spraberry)
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Clayton; 1000 fsl, 2090 fel, sec 59, blk 35, T-6-N, GTRR, 10 nw Lamesa, TD 7900. Pumping 12 bopd, 164 bwpd, 43.3 API. GOR 333:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7900. Perforations 7719 to 7756.

GARZA COUNTY

Happy (Ellenburger)
Campbell Oil Ltd No. 2-32 PLK, 1650 fsl, 750 fwl, sec 32, blk 2, T&NO, 11 s Post, TD 8335. Flowing 116 bopd, 18/64 inch choke, FTP 75 psi. API 42. GOR 1:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8321. Perforations 8321 to 8335.

Rocker A
Hrubetz Operating Co. No. 15-G Spalding Stoker; 1200 fnl, 2658 fwl, sec 879, blk 97, H&TC, 6.5 nw Justiceburg, TD 3315. Pumping 32 bopd, 210 bwpd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3314. Perforations 2746 to 2852.

Wildcat
American Exploration Co. No. 305 Kirkpatrick; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 2, blk 2, GH&H, 7 se Post, Elev. 2528, TD 5300, PB 4605. Completed 7/3/89. Potentialed 8/15/89, pumping 17 bopd, 326 bwpd, 34 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 3282 to 3292. Acid: 2000 gals. Formation tops: Yates 928, San Andres 2921, Glorieta 5300. Top of pay 3282.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Olson
Exxon Corp. No. 1 J.W. Owens "G"; 2177 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 6, blk GG, H&OB, Abst. 4921, 32 w Ozona, TD 7092, PB 2020. Pumping 55.3 bopd, 14 bwpd, 20 API. Casing 7-5/8 at 5900. Perforations 1930 to 1990. Acid: 7400 gals. Frac: 18,000 gals. gel, 30,000 lbs. sand. Plugback.

Ozona (Canyon)
Amax Oil & Gas Inc. No. 3 Henderson "26"; 2640 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 26, blk ST, TCRR, Abst. 5277, 11 sw Ozona, TD 6750, PB 6678. CAOF 3.35 Mmcfd. API 58.8. Gas-liquid ratio 137,117:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6729. Perforations 6472 to 6586. Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 80,000 gals. gel, 200,000 lbs. sand.

Ensource Inc. No. 3092 Frank White; 9589 fnl, 660 fel, sec 92, blk Q-2, TCRR, Abst. 5547, 30 sw Ozona, TD 7183, PB 7096. CAOF 1.725 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7140. Perforations 6370 to 6418. Acid: 4000 gals. Frac: 170,000 gals. gel, 307,150 lbs. sand.

MENARD COUNTY

Wilhelm Lane (Goen)
Daniel Exploration Inc. No. 4-B Alex Menzies; 3490 fnl, 2580 fwl, W.C. Huey survey 62, Abst. 1700, 11 nw Menard, TD 3631, PB 3565. Pumping 44 bopd, 10 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 341:1. Perforations 3527 to 3533. Acid: 750 gals. Plugback from Canyon 3100 formation.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Graham Royalty Ltd. No. 10 Rocker B "J"; 1434 fnl,2310 fwl, sec 50, blk 1, T&P, Abst. 55, 14 n Big Lake, TD 7000, PB 6955. Pumping 79 bopd, 143 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 886:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6999. Perforations 5502 to 6929. Acid: 7000 gals. Frac: 330,000 gals. gel, 517,500 lbs. sand.

OIL AND GAS DIGEST

Mexican oil output at 1.4 million barrels daily

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's state-owned oil company Petroleos Mexicanos said it produced more than 1.4 million barrels a day of petroleum and its by-products during the first eight months of this year.

In a statement issued Tuesday night, the oil company, known as Pemex, said production of 1,426,400 barrels a day was enough to meet Mexico's domestic needs and export contracts through the end of August.

Of that amount, Pemex said it processed 1.236 million barrels per day of crude oil and liquid natural gas in its refineries.

Pemex has not issued its export figures for the period, but during the month of September, Mexico exported an average of 1.292 million barrels per day.

Diamond Shamrock finds offshore gas reserves

DALLAS (SWN) — Diamond Shamrock Offshore Partners, the master limited partnership of Maxus Energy Corp., announced that commercial gas reserves have been discovered on Main Pass 112, a block offshore Louisiana.

The No. 1 well was completed with perforations between 4,142 and 4,152 feet with an alternate completion perforated between 3,705 and 3,715 feet. The lower Miocene sand flowed gas to the surface immediately after perforation, and the well was shut-in until production facilities are in place. The upper sand was not tested and will be produced at a later date.

Well No. 2 was completed with perforations between 5,782 and 5,824 feet with an alternate completion perforated between 4,687 and 4,697 feet. The lower sand tested 2.016 million cubic feet of gas per day (mmcfpd) on a 16/64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,512 psi. The upper sand was not tested and will be produced at a later date.

Exxon, Shell may buy stake in Mexican refineries

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two foreign companies — Exxon Corp. and Shell Oil Co. — may aquire an interest in two state-owned petrochemical plants in Mexico, a news report said Wednesday.

El Financiero, citing an unidentified Energy Department source, said the two foreign companies could purchase an interest in the Morelos and Cangrejera plants, the largest in Mexico.

The financial daily quoted the official as saying Exxon and Shell have both presented their proposals and that negotiations "have advanced."

However, the Energy Department said no announcement was imminent. "We don't have anything on this," department spokesman Eric Sala told The Associated Press by telephone.

"There are some proposals," Sala said. "They are being studied."

He did not elaborate.

Maxus discovers new Indonesian oil field

DALLAS (SWN) — Maxus Energy Corp. announced a new field discovery with the completion of three wells in the Northeast Intan Field of the Southeast Sumatra production-sharing contract area of Indonesia.

The three wells were drilled to an average depth of 3,350 feet in approximately 70 feet of water. Intan-7 logged 55 feet of pay, while Intan-8 and Intan-9 logged 33 and 23 feet of pay, respectively. These wells were drilled approximately 1.6 miles northeast of the Intan Field, an area discovered by Maxus in 1967 and located roughly 110 miles north of Jakarta.

Estimated reserves attributed to the new field are approximately 10 million gross barrels, which is in addition to the 275 million gross (60 million net to Maxus) from the earlier Intan and Widuri discoveries.

FUEL

(Continued from Page 8C)

would be granted and the matter would probably go to the U.S. Supreme Court. "We will know Friday if we are granted a rehearing and within 30 days if we will have to go to the Supreme Court," said Langdon.

He added that the decision of the courts to remandate Rule 500 to FERC was not as bad as the decision to totally throw out Rule 451. "Essentially they have sent it back to us and told us to fix it," he said. "I think we can fix it to the court's satisfaction."

Langdon, a former natural gas consultant in Midland, said that Rep. John Bryant (D-Dallas) and Senator Phil Gramm would also jointly sponsor legislation to overcome the court decision to throw out 451.

A democrat and son of former Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon, Jerry Langdon said he was delighted by President Bush's decision to appoint fellow-Midlander Martin Allday as chairman of FERC to replace Martha Hesse, who is stepping down to enter the private sector.

"When the president sends his friend and lawyer to FERC," said Langdon, "I think it is a statement from the White House that good things are going to come out of FERC."

Langdon was appointed in 1988 to a four-year term to FERC by President Ronald Reagan. His term expired in 1992.

MIDLAND

(Continued from Page 8C)

The only category to remain stable this month, according to the ClayDesta survey, was housing, which remained stable for a second month.

Food at home prices were lower for a second month, posting a 0.3 percent drop in September. The decline was credited to lower prices for produce, meat and alcoholic beverages, which offset higher prices for shelf items.

Lower prices for children's clothing helped send clothing prices lower for a second month, with the category posting a 0.9 percent fall in September. The lower costs for children's clothing offset higher prices for women's apparel and men's wear.

BARBS

(Continued from Page 8C)

"AMR's smugness about its marketplace perception ought perhaps to give way to a concern for its shareholders," he said. "To date, AMR has yet to pay any dividend."

Trump withdrew his bid Monday because of the tumble in AMR's stock price during and after the market's Friday the 13th selloff.

The selloff was sparked by troubles in financing a $6.75 billion management-employee buyout of UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines. AMR stock had hit $107 immediately after Trump's offer, but fell to the mid-$70s in the market plunge.

Trump said he would consider other options, including selling his AMR shares or making a lower offer.

Financing questions dogged Trump's proposal and analysts questioned how he would raise enough money in the unsettled credit markets beyond the $1 billion in equity he promised to put up himself.

AMR had focused on the debt in its initial response to the flashy tycoon's proposal and Chairman Robert L. Crandall repeated that concern Wednesday.

"Imposing extraordinary levels of debt on an airline, particularly without the active cooperation of both management and employees, will not serve the long-term interests of anyone," Crandall said.

CRASH

(Continued from Page 8C)

er, broader measures of stock-price trends recorded even greater gains.

Results like these were achieved during a time of economic growth, erratic though it may have been from year to year. They by no means preclude the possibility of a long-term decline in stock prices should the economy languish for an extended period.

But they do buttress the case that the impact of short-term volatility can be substantially cushioned by the passage of time.

When people set about choosing individual stocks to buy, they face a second hazard sometimes referred to as "company risk."

That is familiar to people, for example, who might have bought shares of a respected blue chip like U.S. Steel for an effective price of $68 in the 1960s, and seen the stock wither to about half that value today under its present name, USX Corp.

Even before you factor in inflation, that's a lot of damage for a small investor to suffer.

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P185/75R14, P195/75R14 — $34
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P205/75R15, P215/75R15 — $40
P225/75R15 — $42
P235/75R15 — $44
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This morning's stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

PE Sales Last Chg.

A—A

AMR		8	6060	74	
ARX			57	3⅜	⅛
ASA	3a		1027	44⅝	
AbtLab	1.40	18	2578	67⅝	+ 1⅛
AetnaLf	2.76		9	3194	59¾	— ⅛
AirProd	1.32	11	1211	45¼	+ ½
AlskAir	.20		8	59	24⅜	— ⅛
Alcan	s1.12		6	1268	22¾	+ ½
AlcoStd	.76	14	49	35⅝	+ ⅛
Alginit			12	7	16	
AlgPw	3.08	10	179	38⅝	
AldSignl	1.80	10	1031	36¼	+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.60a	6	1727	72½	+ 1
Amax	.80	3	1980	23⅝	+ ⅛
AmHes	.60	8	444	40⅛	
AmBrnd	2.44	12	3078	72⅜	+ 1⅛
ACyan	1.35	14	2424	50½	+ ½
AEPw	2.40	10	264	30⅜	+ ⅛
AmExp	.84	15	3859	37¼	+ ⅛
AFamly	.28	19	4304	20	+ ⅛
AHome	3.90	15	797	103⅜	+ 1⅛
AmIntch	s2.92	14	425	62⅜	
AIntGr	.48	13	4099	105¾	+ 3⅛
AmRlty	s1.52	2	23	8	
AmStor	1	25	227	57⅛	+ ⅛
AT&T	1.20	21	13992	43¾	+ ⅛
Ametek	.64	18	49	14	
Amoco	s1.90	13	1534	48⅛	+ ⅛
AMP	1.20	16	198	45¾	+ ¼
Anacmp		17	1275	4⅜	+ ⅛
Anadrk	.30	28	906	33¾	+ ⅛
Anheus	.88	16	3282	41	+ ⅛
Anthny	s.44	10	81	15⅜	+ ⅛
ArchDn	.10b	13	1595	30⅝	+ ⅛
Armco	.20a	6	1259	11	+ ⅛
ArmWl	1.06	11	855	40	+ ⅛
Asarco	1.60	6	239	33⅜	
AshOil	1	13	180	38	
AtlRich	4.50	11	910	100⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas	s	26	2	15⅜	
Augat	.40		2	12¼	
AVMCO	.40	15	3	24⅜	— ¼
Avery	.56	15	282	29⅜	+ ⅛
Avnet	.60	19	1016	28	+ 1¼
Avon	1		2449	29¼	— ⅛
Aydin		sH	42	20	+ ⅛

B—B

BakrHu	.46	39	6037	22⅛	+ ⅛
BallyMf	.30	14	773	20½	+ ¼
BaltGE	2.10	9	206	31⅜	— ⅛
BncOne	1.04	12	761	33½	+ ⅛
BkNY	2.12	1144	989	45⅝	+ ½
BnkAm	.45e	8	9072	31⅜	— ⅛
Bausch	1.16	18	549	62⅜	+ 2
Baxter	.56	16	2490	22⅜	
BellAtl	4.40	15	1025	100¼	+ 1⅛
BellSo	2.52	15	1070	53⅜	+ ⅛
BenfCp	2.20	12	343	52¼	+ ⅛
BngtB	s	8	157	2⅜	
BethSte	10e	5	908	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bevrly			2243	6½	+ ⅛
BlackD	.40	16	718	20¾	+ ⅛
BlckHR	1.28	18	210	34⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing	s1.20	20	2106	57⅜	
BoiseC	1.52	7	664	42	+ ¼
Borden	s	16	715	34⅜	+ ⅛
BostEd	1.82	11	741	19⅜	+ ⅛
BrMySq	2	17	9026	52½	+ 1⅛
BritPt	3.45e	10	1631	57⅜	+ ⅛
Broadln	.10	12	83	10¼	+ ⅛
BrwnFr	.56	25	2474	41½	+ 1¼
Brnwrk	.44	13	x888	15¼	+ ¼
BrlNth	n1.20	8	1015	27	+ 1⅛
BrlRsr	.61e	70	1978	46⅛	— ⅛

C—C

CBS	4.40	19	257	202	+ 4⅞
CIGNA	2.96	10	485	62⅜	+ ⅛
CMS	En	9	1459	33⅛	
CNW	.20a	8	262	34¼	— ⅛
CPC	1.80	16	1352	65⅛	+ ⅛
CR5S	s.24	15	17	35	+ ⅛
CSX	1.24	9	1115	33⅜	
Caesar		12	214	31⅝	+ ⅛
CampSp	.92	464	407	46¼	+ ⅛
CapCits	.20	23	320	537	+ 19⅛
CarPw	2.84	19	268	43⅜	
CarttHw		16	155	9⅜	+ ⅛
CastlCk		22	319	35⅛	
Caterp	1.20	9	7781	58	— ⅛
Centel	s1.24a	52	1095	63¾	+ 1⅛
CentEn	1.60		443	18¾	+ ⅛
CenSoW	2.60	11	216	35¼	+ ⅛
CnlIP5	1.80	10	27	23⅛	+ ⅛
Chmpln	1.10	7	1683	32⅛	
ChartC	.05e	4	164	4⅜	
Chase	2.36		3562	40⅛	+ ¼
ChmBnk	2.72		548	36⅛	
Chevrn	2.80	17	4282	65¼	+ ¼
ChrisCr	1.56t	50	660	34¾	+ ¼
Chryslr	1.20	4	1293	23¼	+ ⅛
CircleK	.14j	90	474	5¾	+ ⅛
CirCty	s.08	16	306	24⅜	+ ⅛
Citicorp	1.62	6	3929	32⅛	+ ⅛
ClarkE		13	309	38¾	+ ⅛
Clorox	1.24	16	220	43¼	+ ⅛
Coastal	.40	15	547	43¾	+ ⅛
CocaCl	1.36	20	3853	68¾	+ ⅛
ColgP	1.80	13	x1753	63¾	+ 1⅛
ColGas	2	18	120	45¼	+ ¼
CmbEn	1		382	28⅛	
Comdre			2894	8¾	— ⅛
CmwE	.3	11	718	37½	+ ¼
Comsat	1.32	10	324	36¼	+ ⅛
ConEd	s1.72	10	1235	24¼	
ConsNG	1.76	23	137	46¼	
Conrail	1.20	9	838	43	+ ⅛
CnStor		13	112	4⅜	+ ⅛
Contel	s1.10	22	1078	33⅜	+ 1⅛
CntlCp	2.60		537	34½	+ ⅛
CtData			504	18¾	— ⅛
Cooper	s1	14	1720	34½	— ⅛
Cornlnr	s.80	15	1001	39	+ ½
CrayRs		10	181	36⅜	+ 1
CwnCrk		14	451	49¾	+ 1⅛
CumEn	2.20		86	52½	+ ¼

D—D

DPL	2.24	10	38	28⅛	+ ⅛
DQE	1.28	11	35	22⅝	
DanaCp	1.60	9	387	35¼	— ⅛
DataGn			586	14½	+ ⅛
DaytHd	1.12	16	1070	62⅝	+ 1⅛
Deere	1.40	12	2342	57¼	+ ⅛
DeltaAr	1.20a		7	749	69	+ 1⅛
DetEd	1.68		1380	23¼	+ ¼
Digital		11	5088	89½	+ 1⅛
Disney	.48	27	2531	123⅛	+ 3
DomRs	3.20	11	632	43	+ ¼
Dover	.72	15	345	33	— ⅛
DowCh	3.90	6	2677	95¾	+ 1⅛
DowCh	wi		20	64⅜	+ ⅛
DowJns	.72	16	571	35½	+ ⅛
Dresr	1	18	276	42⅜	+ ¼
duPont	4.20	11	2253	115⅛	+ 1⅛
DukeP	3.12	13	328	51¾	+ ⅛

E—E

ERC		11	152	11¼	+ ⅛
EastEn	1.40	13	364	31¾	+ ⅛
EKodak	2	14	5314	45	+ ⅛
Eaton	2	9	286	59¾	+ ¼
Echlin	.70	14	487	15¾	+ ⅛
EKCO		18	14	2⅝	
EmrsEl	1.12	14	2515	35⅜	
Enron	2.48	31	163	51¾	+ ⅛
Ensrch	.80		101	22¼	+ ¼
Entergy	1	10	2292	21⅜	
Ethyl	.48b	14	250	25¾	+ ⅛
Exxon	2.40	15	4515	45⅜	

F—F

FMC		10	97	43¾	+ ⅛
FPL Gp	2.28	10	477	32⅛	+ ¼
Fourfd		60	50	6	
Feders	.40	11	1746	12⅜	— 1⅛
FdNM	s.56	16	6890	42⅜	+ 1⅛
FnSBar			135	1¼	
FtBkSy	1.64		782	19½	— ⅛
FCapHd		6	562	11⅜	+ ⅛
FstChic	1.80	8	2203	42½	+ ⅛
Firstfe	3	27	1051	57⅛	+ ⅛
FstPa		14	920	16¾	+ ⅛
FtWch	s1.52	11	267	40⅜	— ⅛
FleetEn	.76	9	42	24¾	+ ⅛
FlightSf	.20	28	228	45¾	+ ⅛
FloPrg	2.56	10	315	37	
FlwGen			47	4⅜	
Fluor	1.6	26	716	33⅜	+ ½
FthillG	.28b	5	15	7⅜	+ ⅛
FordM	3	5	3719	49¾	
FrptMc	1.50a	9	3780	30½	+ ⅛

G—G

GTE	2.92	17	3540	66¼	+ ⅛
Gannett	1.08	17	2759	41¾	+ ¼
GenCrp	.60	16	661	17¼	— ⅛
Genetch		258	1483	20¾	+ 1
GnDyn	1	6	113	55	+ ⅛
GenEl	1.64	14	5923	56½	+ ⅛
GnHous	.24	14	102	9½	— ⅛
GnInst	.50	13	509	37⅜	+ ⅛
GnMills	2.20	18	478	69¾	+ ⅛
GMotr	s3	6	4132	45⅛	+ ¼
GM E	96	16	76	53¾	+ ⅛
GPU	2.20	9	242	42⅜	+ ⅛
GnSignl	1.80	20	141	52	+ ¼
Gensco		9	119	8	+ ⅛
GaPac	1.40	10	1775	58⅛	+ ⅛
GrbPd	s	19	1408	47¼	+ 1½
GlbrFn			31	9-32	— 1-32
Gillette	.96	17	1993	45⅜	+ ¼
Glaxo	1.02e	16	2651	22½	
GldNug			6	26½	+ ⅛
GldWF	s.16	12	1848	29¼	— ⅛
Gdrich	2	7	508	48¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr	1.80	12	612	49½	+ ⅛
Grace	1.40	14	2203	31⅞	
GtAtPc	.70	16	301	58	+ 1¼
GtNNk	1.32	6	2288	39½	— ⅛
GrWTn	.80	12	5431	21¾	+ ⅛
Greyh	1.32	12	659	31¾	+ ⅛
Grumn	1	8	81	19¾	+ ⅛
GtFStUt		62	4382	12¾	+ ⅛

H—H

Halbtn	1	50	402	38¼	+ ⅛
Harlnd	.68	16	239	23¼	+ ⅛
Harley		10	149	36	+ ¼
Harris	.96	68	208	37¼	+ ⅛
HeclaM	.05e	260	83	13	— ¼
Heinz	1.68	18	1049	63¾	+ 1¼
Herculs	2.24	18	667	46¾	+ ⅛
Hrshey	.78	15	678	35½	+ ⅛
HewlPk	.42	14	1794	49¾	+ ⅛
Holiday		26	3388	73¾	+ 2⅛
Hmstke	.20	27	265	15⅜	
Homwell	2.75		1492	80⅞	+ 2¼
Honfinv	1		43	8½	— ⅛
HousInt	2.14b	9	148	56	— ⅛
Houlnd	2.96	11	1229	34½	+ ⅛
Human	1.04	15	1401	38¾	+ ⅛

I—I

IRT	s1.16	19	8	13⅜	
ITT Cp	1.48	10	1323	59½	+ ⅛
IdahoP	1.86	12	x28	26¾	
IdealB			1230	2½	+ ⅛
IllPowr	1.32j		701	17	+ ⅛
ITW	.60	15	449	47½	+ ⅛
ICI	4.68e	7	397	76½	+ ⅛
ICA			50	2¼	+ ⅛
INCO	80a	4	515	32	+ ⅛
IngerRd	1.20	14	291	45¾	+ ⅛
InldStl	1.40	6	676	36⅞	
Intrlke	s	4	132	14¾	+ ⅛
IBM	4.84	11	10049	104¼	+ 2½
IntFlav	1.92	18	464	64¾	+ 1⅛
IntMun	1	11	147	50⅜	+ ⅛
IntPap	1.48	7	3018	51¼	— ¼
Ipalco	1.72	9	71	24	

J—J

JRiver	.60	10	1447	28⅝	+ 1
JohnJn	s1.16	18	2471	55⅛	+ ⅛
JohnIn	s.50i	7	5	11⅛	
Josten	.64	19	547	26½	— ⅛

K—K

K mart	1.64	9	2052	35¾	+ ⅛
Kanab			3539	6	+ ⅛
KCSou	1.08	73		50¼	+ ⅛
KanGE	1.60	12	22	22⅛	
KansPL	1.76	11	41	23¾	
Katyln		15	15	22½	— ⅛
Kellogg	1.72	18	546	70⅜	+ ⅛
KerrMc	1.32	15	223	47¾	+ ⅛
KimbCl	2.60	14	447	67¼	+ ¼
KnghtR	1.22	12	303	52¼	+ ⅛
Kroger			1399	16¾	+ ⅛

L—L

LTV			234	1¾	
LeeEnt	.68	19	14	32¼	+ ⅛
Lehmn	1.31e		382	13¾	+ ⅛
Lilly	s1.35	21	2730	63¾	+ 1⅛
LincNtl	2.48	19	45	55½	+ ⅛
Litton		12	186	87¾	+ 1⅛
Lockhd	1.80	17	303	45¾	
Loews	1	10	1250	125¼	+ 2⅛
LnStar	1.90	15	573	29⅜	+ ⅛
LILCo	1		1285	18½	+ ⅛
LaLand	1		498	38½	+ ¼
LaPac	1	9	1253	41¼	+ ⅛
Lukens	1.20	7	60	x31½	+ ⅛

M—M

MCA	.68	23	1945	63	+ ⅛
MDU	1.42	10	37	20¾	+ ⅛
MrHan	3.28	4	947	40¾	+ ⅛
Manville			157	9⅜	— ⅛
Mapco	s1	12	620	35¾	+ ⅛
Marriot	.24	17	1852	36¾	+ ⅛
MartM	1.35	8	783	51¾	+ ⅛
Masco	.52	13	1195	25½	— ⅛
Maxus			887	9¾	+ ⅛
MayDS	1.42	13	438	46⅛	+ 1
Maytag	90a	12	1273	21¼	+ ⅛
McDerl	1		775	22	— ⅛
McDnl	s.31	17	5216	30½	+ ⅛
McDnD	2.82	15	1520	68⅛	— ⅛
McGrH	2	16	1880	67¼	+ ⅛
McKes	1.44	15	261	36¼	+ 1⅛
Mead	.88	11	474	37½	+ ⅛
Mellon	1.40b	7	434	31⅛	+ ⅛
Melvill	s1.30	15	605	50¾	+ ⅛
MercSt	.92	12	54	45¾	+ ⅛
Merck	1.80	21	4739	77⅛	+ 1⅛
MerLyn	1	15	1455	28¾	+ ⅛
MWE	1.60	11	10	19¾	— ⅛
MMM	2.60	13	1951	73⅛	+ 1⅛
MinnPL	1.78	11	162	25⅛	+ ¼
Mobil	2.60	13	3128	57¾	+ ⅛
Monsan	3.40	13	1252	117⅞	+ 2¼
MonPw	2.76	12	139	38¾	— ⅛
Morgan	1.66		1675	43½	+ ⅛
Motorla	.76	16	2471	59	+ 2⅛

N—N

NCNB	1.20	13	1275	50⅛	+ ⅛
NCR	1.32	11	748	58	+ 1
NIPSCO	.84	11	1218	17⅜	— ⅛
NL Ind	n.60	9	57	22⅜	
Nalco	1.32	16	1171	43¾	+ 1⅛
NatlGs	1.34	13	75	23⅜	
NIII			171	15½	
NtSemi			589	7¾	+ ⅛
Navistr			7	1451	4⅛	
NevPw	1.56	12	64	22¼	+ ⅛
NEngEl	2.04	12	194	25¾	+ ⅛
NwtMg	.60	41	985	37⅛	— ⅛
NiaMP	.60j	202	1075	14⅛	+ ⅛
NflkSo	1.44	10	1177	35¾	+ ⅛
Nortek	.10a		22	7¼	+ ⅛
NoestUt	1.76b	10	385	21¼	
NoStPw	2.22	12	195	35¾	+ ⅛
Nortrp	1.20		136	21¼	+ ⅛
Norton	2	13	429	54⅜	+ ⅛
Nrwst	s.82	9	251	22⅜	+ ⅛
Nynex	4.36	13	820	79½	

O—O

OcciPet	2.50	29	2201	28⅛	
OhioEd	1.96	15	573	21¾	+ ⅛
OklaGE	2.38	12	95	36	+ ⅛
Olin	2	11	501	59¾	+ ⅛
ONEOK	95e	24	365	28	+ ⅛
OmgCo	.02e	26	10	9½	+ ⅛
Oryx	1.20		919	39¾	+ ¼
OwenC	~	6	832	27¼	— ⅛
Oxford	.50	13	6	13	+ ⅛

P—Q

PHM	.12	7	8	16½	+ ⅛
PPG	1.52	10	502	41⅜	+ ¼
PSI	.60e	9	343	16⅛	+ ¼
PacEnt	3.48	15	147	49½	+ ⅛
PacGE	1.40	11	2310	19⅛	
PacTel	1.88	16	3882	45¼	+ ⅛
Pacifcp	2.76	12	404	41	+ ¼
PanAm			583	3⅛	
PanEC	2		380	26⅛	
ParCom	.70	19	2751	58⅛	+ 1⅛
Patten	.12	6	197	3	— ⅛
Penney	2.24	11	1791	65¾	+ ⅛
PnPl	2.86	11	149	40½	+ ⅛
Pennzol	.3	13	184	79¼	+ ¼
PepBoy	1	17	1067	11⅜	+ ⅛
PepsiCo	1	18	4234	60½	+ ⅛
PerkEl	.68		355	25⅛	
Pfizer	2.20	16	2259	68¼	+ ½
PhelpD	3a	4	1163	68½	+ ⅛
PhilaEl	2.20	10	1331	22⅛	
PhilMr	s1.37	17	18099	44⅛	+ 1
Philpln	.60	14	128	23⅜	+ ⅛
PhilPet	1	8	2933	24⅜	+ ½
Phlcorp		6	10	13½	+ ⅛
PinWst	1.60		9463	11¼	— ⅛
PitnyBw	1.04	16	781	49¾	+ ⅛
Pittstn	.20	19	348	18¼	+ ⅛
PlcrD	g.30		2672	15⅜	
Polaroid	.60	38	1441	46⅛	+ ⅛
PortGC	1.96	11	1132	22¾	+ ⅛
Primco	.28	9	1627	u29⅞	+ 1
ProctG	3.60	18	1613	128¼	+ 1
ProcG	wi		20	64⅛	+ ⅛
PSvCol	2	13	86	24½	+ ⅛
PSEG	2.04	10	607	26⅜	+ ⅛
PugetP	1.76	10	20158	21½	+ ⅛
Qantel			21	½	

R—R

RLC	.20b	8	6	8	
RalsPur	1.65	13	298	86¼	+ ⅛
Ramad			3143	9⅛	— ⅛
RangrO		52	267	6¼	+ ⅛
Raythn	2.20	10	1759	81⅞	+ 1⅛
RdgB	wi		1	1⅛	
RayMt	1.80	6	1408	54⅛	+ ⅛
RiteAid	.82	17	156	39¼	+ ⅛
Robins		15	215	33¼	+ ⅛
Rockwl	.78	8	703	23⅜	+ ⅛
RoHaas	1.20	11	530	33	
Rohr		14	327	25⅛	+ 1
Rorer	.80	20	704	41½	— ¼
Rowan			3145	9	+ ⅛
RoyID	s3.36e	6	1558	69	+ ⅛
Ryder	.60	12	3923	23⅛	— ⅛

S—S

SCEcp	2.36	10	595	35⅛	+ ⅛
SPSTec	1.20	21	4	52⅜	+ ⅛
SFePCp			1259	21	+ ⅛
SaraLee	1.44	17	581	60¼	+ ⅛
SCANA	2.46	11	25	32⅜	
SchrPlg	1.80	19	1138	75	+ ⅛
Schlmb	1.20	27	1068	42⅜	+ ⅛
ScomP	.80	9	1358	47⅞	+ ⅛
Seagrm	1.40	13	183	84½	+ ⅛
Sears	2	13	2499	40¼	+ ⅛
SecPac	2.28	7	1490	45¼	+ ⅛
ShellT	s2.25e	10	1572	42¾	+ ⅛
Shrwin	.70	13	254	32¾	+ ⅛
Skyline	.48	13	111	14¾	+ ¼
SmthBc			66	43¼	+ 1
SmtB	eq		1420	39½	+ 1⅛
Sonat	2	17	249	42¾	+ ⅛
SonyCp	27e	34	27	62	+ ⅛
SouthCo	2.14	9	538	26⅜	+ ¼
SwBell	2.60	15	1725	56½	+ ⅛
SwtPS	2.20	12	83	28⅜	+ ⅛
SquarD	.2	11	116	52⅜	+ ⅛
SunCo	1.80	32	325	39¾	+ ⅛
Syntex	1.50	17	3426	45¼	+ 1
Sysco	s.20	22	753	26⅞	+ ⅛

T—T

TECO	1.52	12	41	27⅛	
TRW	1.72a	11	454	47⅛	+ ⅛
TacBt		34	207	11-32	— 1-16
Talley	.50	6	259	12¼	+ ⅛
Tandem		23	3948	u25⅝	+ 1
Tandy	.60	13	556	45¾	+ ⅛
TchSym		30	67	11⅛	+ ⅛
Tektrnx	.60	29	54	18¾	— ⅛
Teldyn	4	13	102	352¼	— ¼
Tenneco	3.04	21	1445	60½	+ ⅛
Tesoro			15	9¾	+ ⅛
Texaco	3a	11	1827	51¾	+ ⅛
Texinst	.72	9	764	35¾	+ ⅛
TxPac	.40	69	7	42	+ ¼
TexUtil	2.92	8	620	33	+ ⅛
Textron	1	9	367	26½	+ ⅛
TimeW	1	28	2573	135¾	+ 1⅛
TmMir	1	15	487	37¼	+ ¼
Timken	.92	11	323	31⅛	
Tokhem	.56	23	189	20¼	+ ⅛
Tosco	s.60	15	178	20	— ⅛
Transm	1.92	9	416	43¼	+ ⅛
Transco	1.36		1180	45	+ ⅛
Travler	2.40	10	1177	40⅜	
TriCon	2.11		70	24½	+ ⅛
Tribune	.88	18	605	54⅛	
Trinova	.68	10	1188	24¾	— ⅛
TucsEP	1.60	5	675	20⅝	

U—U

UAL	Cp	12	4478	191¼	
UGI	2.25	13	39	38⅛	
UNCInc		7	111	7	+ ⅛
USFG	2.80	11	943	30¼	+ ⅛
USG		3	304	3¼	+ ⅛
USX	1.40	10	3500	34¾	+ ⅛
UCarb	1	5	1609	25⅜	+ ⅛
UnElec	2.08	11	1645	26⅜	+ ⅛
UnPac	2.20	13	460	74⅞	+ 1⅛
Unisys	1	11	3437	18⅛	+ ⅛
USWest	3.76	12	617	71¼	+ ⅛
UnTech	1.60	11	1455	54¾	+ ⅛
UniTel	2	30	1192	78⅛	+ 1⅛
Unocal	1.40	14	1540	53⅜	+ ⅛
Unocal	wi		6	27	
Upjohn	1	20	8361	39½	+ ⅛
USLIFE	1.40	11	225	44¾	+ ⅛

V—V

Varian	.26	9	228	23½	+ ⅛
Verity		11	5490	2¾	+ ⅛

W—W

Wackht	.60	14	10	18¾	— ⅛
WalMrt	.22	26	3110	42¾	+ ⅛
WarnC	.68	22	3278	63¾	+ ⅛
WarnrL	2.56	19	986	110	+ ⅛
WshWt	2.48	11	70	29¾	+ ⅛
WellsF	3.60	8	470	81¾	+ ⅛
WUnion			968	⅞	
WstgE	2.40	10	1506	64¾	+ ⅛
Weyerh	1.20	10	2116	29½	+ ⅛
Whrlpl	1.10	18	511	27⅜	— ⅛
Whitmn	1.02	21	2329	30¼	+ ⅛
Whitlk		n 3	26	d10⅛	— ⅛
William	1.40		1510	40¾	+ ⅛
WinDix	1.98	16	141	54⅜	
Winnbg	.40	29	159	6	+ ⅛
Wolwth	1.88	13	1704	60¼	+ 1
Wynns	.60	11	160	24¼	— ¼

X—Y—Z

Xerox	3	17	536	63¼	+ ⅛
ZenithE			878	14⅛	+ ¼

MUTUAL FUNDS

AAL Mutual

CaGr p	10.83	11.37
Inco p	9.66	10.14
MuBd p	9.89	10.38

AARP Invst

CaGr	32.82	NL
GrInM	15.10	NL
GrinBd	15.22	NL
GrthInc	25.25	NL
TxFBd	16.75	NL
TxFSh	15.17	NL

ABT Funds

Emrg p	11.47	12.04
GthIn p	10.93	11.48
SecIn p	10.83	11.37
Utilin p	12.84	13.48
AdamCo p	17.70	18.25
ADTEX	10.16	10.16
AdvntG p	9.09	9.52

AIM Funds

Chart p	6.97	7.38
Const p	9.63	10.19
CvYld p	10.32	10.

WORLD IN BRIEF

New East German leader attacked

BERLIN (AP) — Opposition leaders today said they doubted whether new East German leader Egon Krenz will abandon his hard-line history and lead the country to greater freedoms.

Krenz, who took over from Erich Honecker Wednesday, made it clear in an hour-long televised address that the Communist Party will resist pro-democracy movements like those under way in Hungary and Poland.

That brought criticism from opposition and church leaders, who have been pushing for greater openness and free elections in the tightly controlled society.

"Egon Krenz doesn't enjoy any particular trust among the people," said Baerbel Bohley, a leader of the New Forum opposition movement in East Berlin.

Speaking to reporters, Bohley blamed the 52-year-old leader for unleashing police forces that attacked pro-democracy demonstrators in East Berlin on Oct. 7 and the following day. However, Communist Party sources have said that Krenz ordered security forces to use more restraint in later demonstrations.

More Salvadoran talks set

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Leftist guerrillas and the Salvadoran government failed in an extra day of peace talks to reach a truce in their 10-year-old civil war, but agreed to meet again next month.

Salvadoran Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez, an observer at the talks, said Wednesday that the Farabundo Marti National Liberation front and the government will hold more talks Nov. 20-21 in Caracas, Venezuela.

A representative of El Salvador's rightist government blamed the rebels for the deadlock, saying they had made more demands. The guerrillas countered that the government was being inflexible.

Rosa Chavez said the only thing both sides agreed to at the three-day meeting in the town of Moravia, just north of San Jose, was that procedures should be established to verify that any future accord is honored.

Syrian withdrawal discussed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's foreign minister met with President Hafez Assad today to work out a plan for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon as part of a settlement of that nation's civil war.

In Taif, Saudi Arabia, sources at the meeting of the Lebanese parliament said the Saudi government also was trying to satisfy Christian demands for withdrawing Syria's 40,000 troops withdraw from Lebanon.

In Beirut, an aide to Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun today urged Christian lawmakers to leave the conference if there is no agreement by Friday.

Britain drops case against 4 jailed for 14 years in IRA attack

LONDON (AP) — Doubts about the honesty of several police officers led the government to drop its case against four people convicted of an IRA bombing in 1975, a prosecutor told an appeals court today.

The court was expected today to decide the fate of the four, who have been jailed 14 years for the fatal bombings even though others have confessed to the attack.

The government's admission that its case was faulty followed allegations of police misconduct in other cases. Unconfirmed newspaper and television reports say up to five police officers may face criminal prosecution because of their actions in the bombing incidents.

Prosecutor Roy Amlot told the Old Bailey court that new evidence threw "such doubt upon the honesty and integrity of a number of the Surrey officers investigating this case in 1974, that the Crown now feels unable to say that the convictions of any of the four are safe or satisfactory."

The four — Carole Richardson, 32, Gerard Conlon, 35, Patrick Armstrong, 39, and Paul Hill, 35, — were sentenced to life in prison for killing five people in an explosion at a pub in Guildford, southwest of London, on October 5, 1974.

Armstrong and Hill also were convicted of a pub bombing in the London suburb of Woolwich on Nov. 6, 1974, which killed two people and injured 26.

Hill also is serving a concurrent murder sentence for the killing of a former British soldier in Belfas..

The prosecution's case in the bombings was based solely on confessions the four repudiated in court. The convictions were upheld in 1977 even after four members of an Irish Republic Army gang made their own detailed confessions in the attacks.

Armstrong waved and smiled to the public gallery and Conlon gave a thumbs-up sign as they entered court today.

The presence in court of Ireland's ambassador to Britain, Andrew O'Rourke, reflected the Irish government's persistent efforts to have this case and other bombing cases from the 1970s reviewed.

AUDITIONS
"SOCIAL SECURITY"
MCT's December Comedy
Monday, Oct. 23 and Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Two women 35-45, one woman 55 +, two men 35-45, one man 55 +
Midland Community Theatre
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BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD & LOOP 250
DAMNED RIVER
ENDS TODAY 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:15 R
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TODAY 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:00 PG13
FRIDAY 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:20 9:30 PG13
AN INNOCENT MAN
TODAY 2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25 R DOLBY
FRIDAY 12:00 2:20 4:50 7:15 9:40 R DOLBY
SEA OF LOVE
TODAY 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:30 R
FRIDAY 12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45 R
STARTS FRIDAY GROSS ANATOMY
12:00 2:15 4:40 7:25 9:50 PG13
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
HALLOWEEN 5
TODAY 5:30 7:30 9:30 R DOLBY
FRIDAY 12:00 2:00 4:00 7:45 9:45 R DOLBY
THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS
TODAY 5:00 7:15 9:30 R DOLBY
FRIDAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 R DOLBY
UNCLE BUCK
TODAY 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG DOLBY
FRIDAY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45 PG
PARENTHOOD
ENDS TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 PG13
STARTS FRIDAY NEXT OF KIN DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 R

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$1.99* FOUR-FINGERS SALE PRICE OCTOBER 16-29, 1989
Delicious steak fingers, golden fries, Texas toast, and DAIRY QUEEN's own special gravy.
Six-finger basket: SALE PRICE $2.99.
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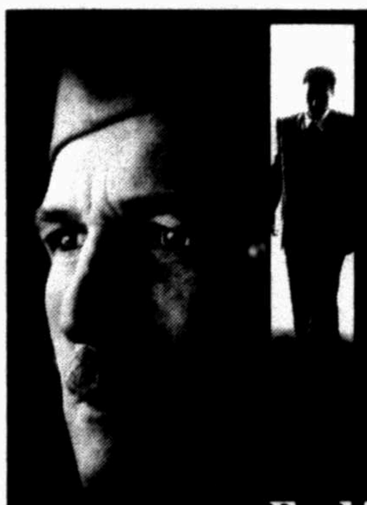
ON SALE IN DQ COUNTRY

GROSS ANATOMY
PG-13
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
"STARTS FRIDAY"
SAVE YOUR TICKET STUB FROM THIS TOUCHSTONE MOVIE AND GET $3.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF A "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTE. SEE COMPLETE OFFER AND DETAILS WHEREVER "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTES ARE SOLD.


PAUL NEWMAN
In 1942, the United States secretly set out to build the world's first atomic bombs. They called them "Fat Man" and "Little Boy."
Paramount Pictures is proud to present Academy Award winner Paul Newman in a film by Roland Joffe, acclaimed director of "The Killing Fields."
FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents a PAUL NEWMAN DWIGHT SCHULTZ FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY
BONNIE BEDELIA JOHN CUSACK LAURA DERN JOHN C. McGINLEY ENNIO MORRICONE JOHN CALEY
BRUCE ROBINSON ROLAND JOFFE BRUCE ROBINSON TONY GARNETT A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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ROLAND JOFFE
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
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2:00 4:50 7:15 9:40

39th Annual
SHRINE CIRCUS
at the
CHAPARRAL CENTER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
3 Big Shows!!!
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
3 Big Rings of Entertainment!!

Clowns • Elephants
Lions & Tigers •
Highwire & more

ADULTS $5.00
($6.00 on Show Day)
Children - 12 & Under
FREE with Business Sponsor Ticket
or $4.00 without Business Sponsor Ticket

Reserved Seat Section: First come, first seated for an added 1.00 in Reserved Section only.
This activity benefits Temple and Shrine Club activities only and do not benefit the Shriners, Hospital or Crippled children.

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I'M A TOYS "R" US KID!
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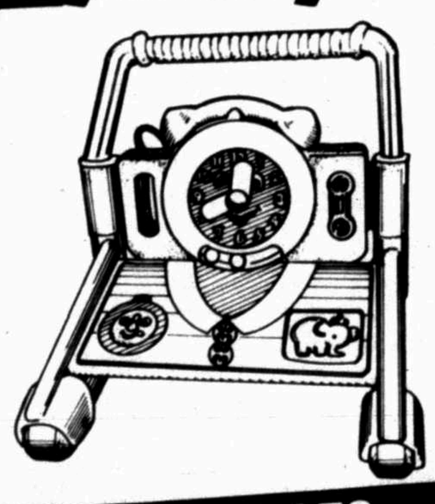
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Beams with red, green or white light! Automatic shut-off. Ages 3-up. (Two C batteries sold separately)
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Wipe Mickey with warm water, watch the dirt disappear. Ages 3-up.
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Medium 48's or Large 32's
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With surprise pop-up puppy, rattling roller drum. Ages to 3.
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Lots of colorful building bricks. Ages 2-5
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DREAMTIME CAROUSEL
Projects pictures on ceiling to soothe baby to sleep! Ages 4-24 mos. (Two C batteries sold separately)
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Loco, 2 cars, plus characters and track. Ages 3-up. (Two D batteries sold separately)
24.99
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE!
There's a TOYS "R" US® near you!
• MIDLAND
3109 W. Loop 250 (½ Block East of Midland Park Mall)
MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM
CHARGE IT!
VISA
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AMERICAN EXPRESS
DISCOVER

Abilene senior citizens to enforce handicapped parking regulations

ABILENE (AP) — Motorists swiping handicapped parking spots here had better look out for an army of ticket-writing senior citizens.

About 20 senior Abilenians are scheduled to be sworn in as deputy court clerks within the week and will work with the Abilene Police Department to enforce handicap parking regulations.

"They are not going to be running all over town in marked cars and things like that," said Sgt. Jarrell Finch, with the Abilene Police Department's community relations division.

"They are going to be enforcing the handicapped parking laws around the city," he said. "This is going to be a benefit to those people who are handicapped."

The senior volunteers met at the Abilene Police Academy for a crash course in handicapped parking rules and regulations Tuesday.

Tom Cunningham, with the police traffic division, told the group how to recognize a parking violation, how to fill out a citation properly and how to handle conflicts with violators, according to the Abilene Reporter-News.

The volunteers are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The RSVP already participates in a neighborhood watch program, and Finch said police officials decided the group also could help enforce handicapped parking rules.

"I've noticed lots of handicapped parking rules broken," said Dave McMeekam, a 69-year-old volunteer, "and I don't appreciate people parking there. They don't have any business parking there.

"I hope I don't have to write too many tickets," he said. "I don't like to get a ticket myself. But I would like to see the handicapped parking enforced."

George and Minnie Richardson said they participate in the neighborhood watch program and are helping in this program to free police officers for other duties.

"These are the things some of us who are retired can relieve them of," George said. "Police don't have time."

Parking in a handicapped parking space is a Class C misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of up to $200. In Abilene, the fine for a first-time offense is $20.

Finch said the volunteers will be sent out in shifts at peak traffic times.

WOMEN'S CLUB YEARBOOK

All Midland women's organizations will be featured in an annual special section, "Midland Women's Yearbook," to be published on October 29, 1989.

Clubs interested in being included in this annual section are invited to participate by providing the information requested in the form.

INFORMATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 P.M. OCTOBER 20, 1989

Name of organization: _____

President: _____
Phone: _____

Vice president: _____

Secretary: _____

Treasurer: _____

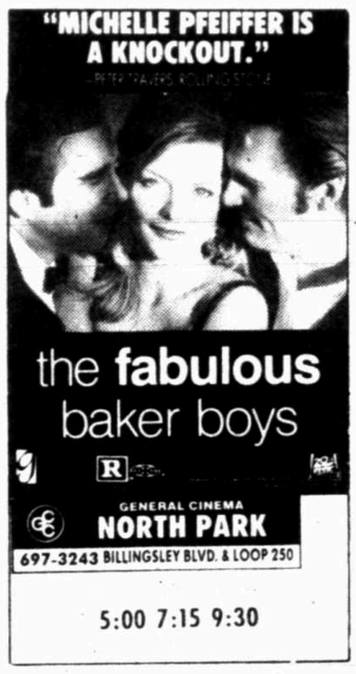
Publicity chairman: _____
Phone: _____

Purpose of organization: _____

Projects: _____
Specials: _____
Regular: _____

History of organization: _____

USE ADDITIONAL SPACE IF NECESSARY
PLEASE RETURN THE FORM TO:
LIFESTYLE DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702



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4400 N. Big Spring
Newly Redecorated and Expanded
All New Hours
Mon.-Fri. 4 pm- 2 am
Saturday 8 pm-2 am
Sunday 12 noon-12 Midnight

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
OLD GRINGO 2:20 4:40 7:30 9:45
MILO & OTIS (G) 2:00 4:30
WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R) 7:40 9:45
SEX, LIES & VIDEO TAPES 2:10 4:20 7:40 9:50
BLACK RAIN (R) 2:15 4:45 7:20 9:50
Past List Suspended

Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.
PAINTING CHURCHES
Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley
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BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT!
FREE MEMBERSHIP
1 FREE MOVIE RENTAL
First Time Customers Only
Bring This Ad To
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NEW LOCATION
NOW OPEN
1115 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
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Call us at 699-0901 (Take out available)
Register for drawing of 3 sets of Sea World tickets!
NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY
Buy 6" Get 6" FREE
LIMIT: 2 per person
Expires 10/21/89

At 8 p.m. Thursdays on 36 KOCV-TV
Host: Diana Rigg
Closed-captioned for hearing-impaired viewers. Campion, published by Bantam Books, is now available in local bookstores.
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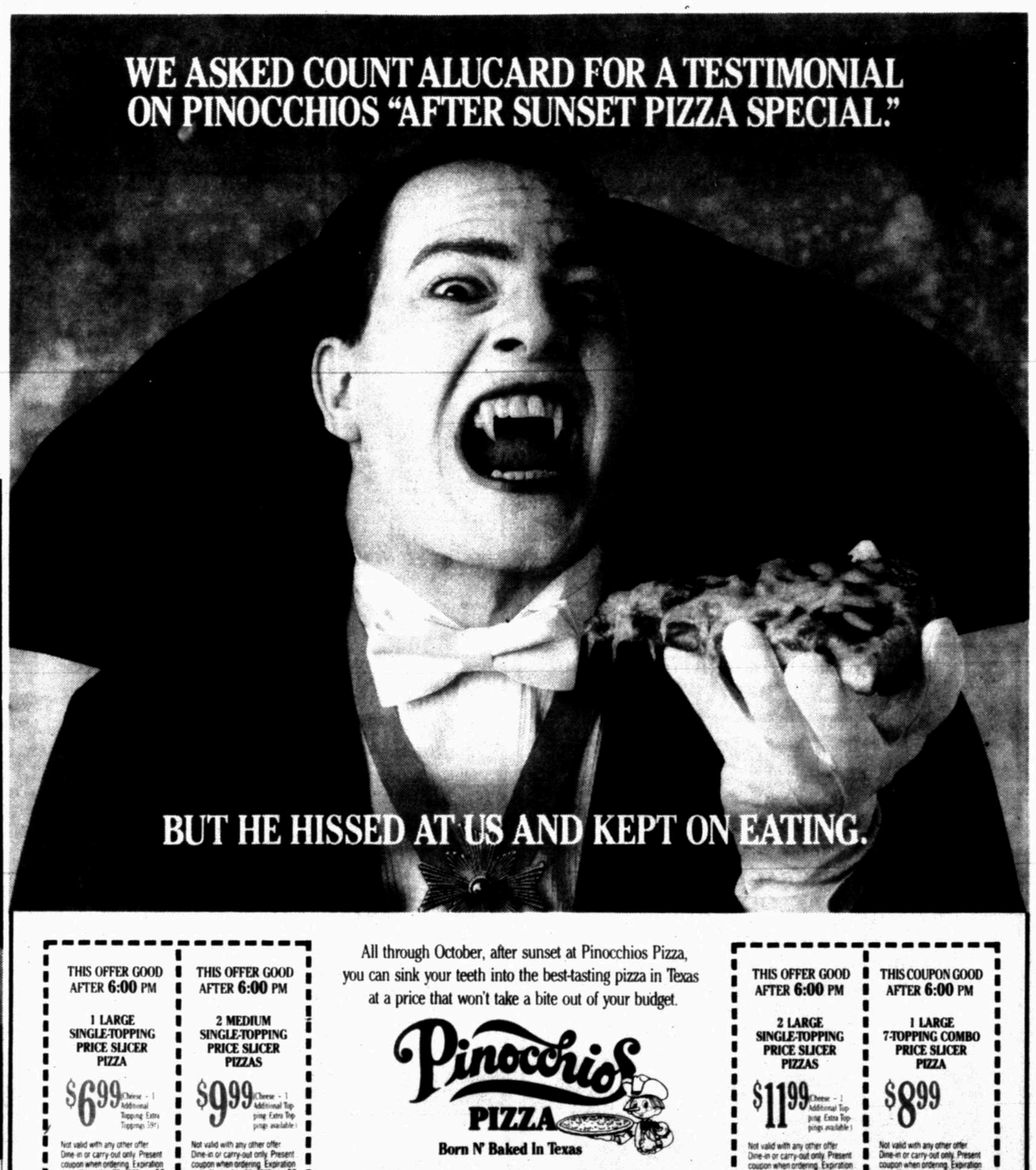

THIS OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:00 PM
1 LARGE SINGLE-TOPPING PRICE SLICER PIZZA
$6.99 (Cheese - 1 Additional Topping. Extra Toppings 59¢)
Not valid with any other offer. Dine-in or carry-out only. Present coupon when ordering. Expiration date: November 30, 1989. M
Pinocchios PIZZA

THIS OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:00 PM
2 MEDIUM SINGLE-TOPPING PRICE SLICER PIZZAS
$9.99 (Cheese - 1 Additional Topping. Extra Toppings available.)
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Pinocchios PIZZA

All through October, after sunset at Pinocchios Pizza, you can sink your teeth into the best-tasting pizza in Texas at a price that won't take a bite out of your budget.
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694-2222
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THIS COUPON GOOD AFTER 6:00 PM
1 LARGE 7-TOPPING COMBO PRICE SLICER PIZZA
$8.99
Not valid with any other offer. Dine-in or carry-out only. Present coupon when ordering. Expiration date: November 30, 1989. M
Pinocchios PIZZA

All new things from A to C°

*Presenting fall fashion on a grand scale! — Store after store of the latest readings on everything from **A** to **Z** for head to toe. With more of **A** and **B** and **Z** to see!*

*Who else brings you fall to the **N**th degree?*

***O**! rings.* *Sparkling earrings of gold and silver; watches and bracelets in bold autumn colors. Try 'em on for sighs!*

***N**-sulation.* *Brightly woven area rugs and bundles of blankets, flannel sheets, and comforters: They're all "**n**" right now!*

***T** anyone?* *If cooking's your bag, we've got all it takes to tantalize — china, flatwear, food processors; plus anything else you need to "perk up" your home!*

***D**-grees.* *Here's a quick study of what's cool: Bright patterned sweaters, short jackets, soft skirts, tapestry vests and button-down shirts. Mufflers, scarves, all-leather loafers — hey, we've got it all this fall to the letter! Come **c°** for yourself!*

OCT 19 89

Midland Park Mall

Who else is so together?

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.
4511 N. Midkiff.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 26-29	New Car Show
October 31	**Halloween** Trick-or-Treat 6:00 p.m.
November 13	**Christmas Marketplace** Throughout the Mall
November 17	**Santa's Arrival** 7 p.m. Center Court Get a Christmas mylar ornament when you visit Santa
November 17 December 24	**Santa Photos** Center Court **Train Rides** In former Brooks space located by Hit or Miss
December 2	**Holiday Fashion Show**

WHO ELSE IS SO TOGETHER?

Fine accessories make sparkling fashion news

United Editorial Service

What's making fashion news this fall? Accessories — and lots of them — is the best way to describe one of the hottest trends to look forward to this season. Jewelry, and even fine jewelry, is breaking the rules with multiple groupings of necklaces and bangles accessorizing both daytime and evening fashions.

Diamonds, once considered solely for evening wear, are now being worn during the day as well. The increased popularity of the diamond tennis bracelet, now seen with both formal gowns and shorts, is largely responsible for this trend.

This is an exciting time for accessories. Women are looking for distinctive jewelry, and diamonds make the ultimate statement. Today's designers are responding with unusual pieces that still maintain the everlasting sense of elegance that diamonds are noted for — whether worn day or night.

According to the Diamond Information Center, the hottest trends in diamond jewelry for the 1990s feature color, geometric designs, fancy shapes, including triangular, square, pear and heart and innovative materials, such as colored enamel and a revived interest in platinum.

A new setting that is increasing in popularity is flush mounting, where a seat for the diamond is cut right into the metal so that the stone fits in perfectly. According to one jewelry expert, flush mounting is an innovative alternative to the more conventional mounting approaches. It creates a better looking piece of jewelry because the diamonds appear comfortable in the piece and the design is not disturbed by prongs.

Mall trick-or-treating scheduled

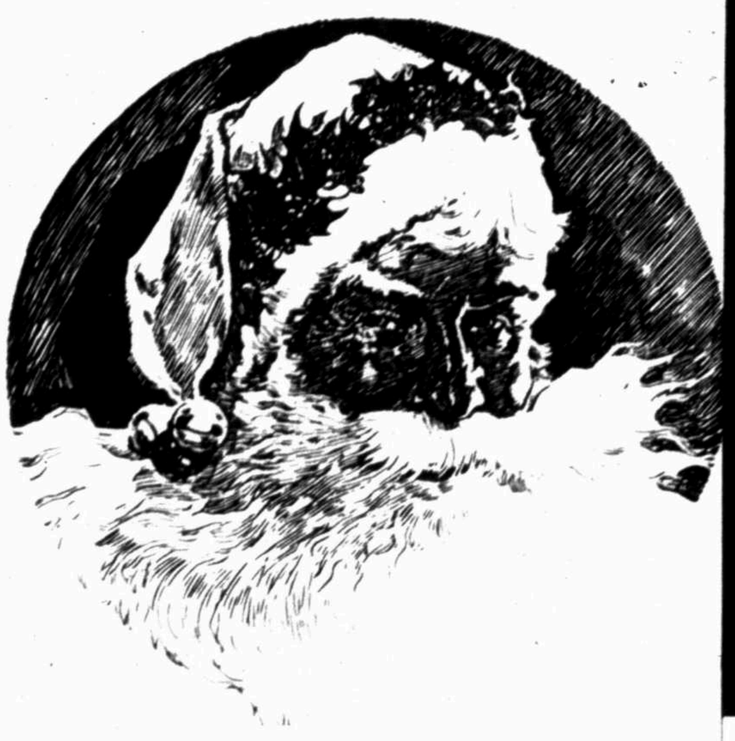
It's going to be a "howling" Halloween at the Mall.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, the merchants at Midland Park Mall will be passing out candy for all little ghosts and goblins.

Trick-or-treating at the Mall has become an annual tradition and a nice community event.

The Mall buys 200,000 pieces of candy.

It is sponsored by the Westside Optimists, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KODM-FM 98, KWMJ-FM 103 and Midland Park Mall.



Santa's on his way

Santa will be coming to town before you know it. Midland Park Mall will sponsor train rides for the children and visits from Santa November 17 through December 24. Dont miss it!

FRIGHT STUFF MAKES ANY PARTY

Ghoulish!

Shop Spencer Gifts, America's Halloween Headquarters featuring our exclusive FRIGHT STUFF Halloween line of masks, costumes, make-up and novelty accessories.

STOP IN AND ASK FOR OUR FREE 1989 FRIGHT STUFF FULL COLOR BROCHURE

EXCLUSIVELY SOLD AT spencer gifts

AMERICA'S HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

MIDLAND PARK MALL

694-7414

Visa - Mastercard - Discover - American Express

We accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover.

FALL COUPON SALE

October 5-October 22

Pick up coupon booklets in the store for savings in every department.

mothercare®

Affordable Fashions for Moms-to-be and Babies too.

Gift certificates: The best gifts to put under tree

By SUSAN PERKINS

What do you give all those special people on your Christmas list? You've exhausted all your energy in trying to find the perfect gift — well, give the best gift of all — a Mall gift certificate.

During any gift giving season, that special person deserves one of Midland Park Mall's gift certificates. It's like giving the key to the candy store. Someone you care about gets their choice of anything in the Mall — in any style, in any size, in any store.

They get what they want and you get what you want. It's such a pleasure to give the perfect gift everytime.

Gift certificates can be purchased at the Customer Service Center year round. They are good for merchandise or services only at Midland Park Mall.

With shopping convenience being a top priority for all of us, Mall gift certificates are the most convenient shopping item around.

For gift ideas, all of our stores have excellent gift-giving suggestions for the upcoming holiday season. Look for our four page color catalog in November for great shopping ideas for Christmas.

Susan Perkins is marketing director for Midland Park Mall.

Margo's most versatile boot!
It's low heeled
It can be used for dress or casual
It may be worn straight up - cuffed or slouched
It comes in six great colors for fall

IT'S THE BEST BOOT $59.99

MARGO'S

Midland Park Mall 697-7928

Customer service center at Mall a helping hand

By SUSAN PERKINS

Need a helping hand during your valuable shopping time?

Midland Park Mall has strollers for rent for all of you needing to keep your toddlers comfortable and safe.

For those of you needing assistance, a wheelchair is available for your convenience at the Customer Service Center.

The Customer Service Center is also a focal point for copies, gift certificates, Midland Reporter-Telegram newspapers, wheelchairs and general information.

Friendly customer service representatives will be glad to help you — visit them today.

Susan Perkins is marketing director for Midland Park Mall.

CPI photo finish one hour photo

Bring Your Film To The Mall For Great Developing While You Shop!

4x6 Color Prints 50% off regular one-hour price

Color Reprints 10 for $3.49 Great Christmas Card Inserts!

Photo Christmas Cards 20% off regular price

one hour services: photo finishing • enlargements • reprints • double prints
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Midland Park Mall - next to cinema inside food court

LAYAWAY SALE

Mattel PJ Sparkles Doll 29.99	Tyco Hot Lixx Guitar 59.99
Tonka Hyper Racers 5.99	Milton Bradley Trump Game 19.99
Nikko R/C Night Stalker 29.99	Barbie Ice Cream Shoppe 39.99
Mattel Lil Miss Make-up 21.99	Fisher Price Star Stage 39.99
Hot Wheels Dual Drag Strip 19.99	Tyco Racing Bandits Race Set 39.99

PEYTON'S TOYS

Midland Park Mall 699-1213

MIDLAND PARK MALL

DEPARTMENT STORES

	Dillard's	697-7911
	JC Penney	699-4347
	Sears	699-8599

CARDS/BOOKS/GIFTS

D-2	B. Dalton Booksellers	697-7899
E-8	Coach House Gifts	694-6688
C-7	Cotton Patch Collectibles	
I-5	La Dulceria	694-1323
G-4	Mulberry Bush, The	689-8924
D-1	Shetland Hallmark	694-8263
B-12	Spencer Gifts	694-7414
A-3	Waldenbooks	697-7617
C-32	World Bazaar	699-6318

JEWELRY

E-10	Claire's Boutique	697-5591
B-3	Corrigan's Jewelers	697-7888
B-14	Gordon's Jewelers	697-7893
K-1	Golden Chain Gang	694-1528
A-4	James Avery Craftsman	694-7484
C-4	Linz Jewelers	697-7903
E-16	Mission Jewelers	697-7931
K-4	Wanda & Tina's	694-7559
F-14	Zales Jewelers	697-7891

SERVICES

	FirstNet (Northeast lot)	
C-31	AT&T Phone Center	699-6742
C-26	CPI Photo Finish	699-4442
A-5,6	Centennial Branch Library	697-8113
A-1	EyeMasters	694-2244
C-1	Great Expectations Haircutters	697-7961
B-17	Olney Savings	697-4178
F-10	Regis Hairstyles	697-7171
C-2	Stitches	699-0242
F-9	Texas State Optical	697-7963

ENTERTAINMENT/MUSIC

C-25	Cinema 1,2,3,4	697-7813
C-21	Gold Mine	697-2383
C-11	Musicland	694-0925
C-30	Radio Shack	697-7971
C-1	Record Bar	699-7866

FASHION SPECIALTY

E-3	Berman's Leather	697-8175
C-37	Kids Mart	697-0233
F-6	Millers Outpost	699-0888
C-12	Mothercare	697-6273
B-15	Motherhood Maternity	697-5537
E-11	Parklane Hosiery	694-2352
E-13	Trendy T's	697-5105

MEN'S FASHION

C-8	Chess King	694-9290
E-2	Jeans West	699-0961
F-5	KG Men's Store	699-5114

WOMEN'S FASHION

B-9	Casual Corner	697-2154
C-5	Fashion Conspiracy	694-7717
E-6	Foxmoor	694-2575
B-8a	Hit or Miss	689-8145
F-11	J. Harris	694-0907
B-4	Lane Bryant	699-1123
B-11	Lerners	694-9503
F-4	Margo's	697-7928
B-8b	Paul Harris	694-4881
F-3	Peck & Peck	697-6077
B-5	Worths	699-1378

SHOES

C-6	Bakers	694-6248
E-4	Barnes Pelletier Shoes	697-4180
E-12	Butlers	699-1255
F-2	Connie's	697-4150
E-1	Florsheim Shoe Shop	697-1057
C-10	Foot Action	697-5895
E-15	Foot Locker	689-0654
E-7	Kinney Shoes	694-2303
F-7	Naturalizer Shoes	697-7164
E-9	Payless Shoes	699-7709

DRUGS/VARIETY

C-33	Walgreens	697-7861

FOOD/RESTAURANTS

C-17	Beef-N-Go	697-9544
	Bennigan's (Northeast lot)	697-3237
C-19	Chick-Fil-A	697-1427
C-16	Famous Corn Dogs	694-9500
C-22	Fuddruckers	689-0448
C-14	Gyros' N Salads	694-0540
C-20	Hot Dogs & More	694-6802
	Long John Silvers (Southeast lot)	697-9725
C-18	Luca Pizza	697-7951
C-13	Morrow's Nut House	694-1696
C-29	The Original Cookie Co	694-7200
C-27	Subway Sandwiches & Salads	699-4003
C-28	Wong's	689-7063

SPECIALTY STORES

B-13	Bag-n-Baggage	697-2277
C-36	Bike Masters	694-7227
C-3	The Cutting Edge	694-8346
C-9	General Nutrition Center	694-0321
D-4	Jerry's Perfect Pets	697-3484
C-35	Oshman's Sporting Goods	694-8775
G-2	Peyton's Toys	699-1213
F-8	Richland Music	694-9614
F-12	Software, etc	697-0446
K-2	The Sunglass	697-7137
K-3	Things Remembered	694-1237

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

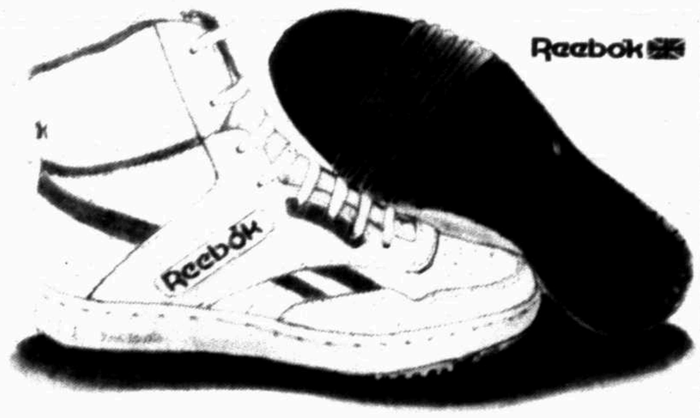
E-14	Bealls	697-7941

CS Customer Service
RR Restrooms
T Pay telephones

There's Something Fantastic in the WORKS.
N·E·T· WORKS Fashions now at Worths.
N·E·T· WORKS style is an attitude: a risk which must be taken. Everything you find in our stores is a hot look made to order. Meant to turn heads and quicken pulses. Designed for the sophisticated tastes of those who demand high fashion. N·E·T· WORKS, New, Exciting and Trendsetting fashions that WORK. Anything less and you might as well be invisible.™

N·E·T WORKS

$5.11 OFF a Reebok Classic



Now through Sunday, October 29th, save $5.11 on the Reebok BB4600. A garment leather basketball hi-top for men with classic Reebok styling. Reg. $54.99, now $49.88.

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FOOTACTION USA

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SPIRIT OF THE American Woman

JOIN US IN THIS SPECIAL EVENT OCTOBER 15 THRU 28

25% OFF
Misses Worthington separates
Sale 44.99 Reg. $62 One-button cardigan jacket of polyester/wool
Sale 24.99 Reg. $34 Lined slim-cut skirt of polyester/wool
Sale 24.99 Reg. $34 Polyester charmeuse blouse in assorted prints
Sale 21.99 Reg. $32 Soft sweater of silk/nylon/angora
Sale 26.99 Reg. $36 Belted pleated slacks of polyester/wool

25% OFF
Dresses
Reg. $20 and Up
Sale $27 Reg. $36 Portrait dress by Pretty as a Picture features detail lace and embroidery on panne fabric of polyester/nylon. Choice of styles including basque waist and drop waist. Sizes 7 to 14.
Not Shown
Sale $24 Reg. $32 Little girls' sizes of Pretty as a Picture portrait dress. Also includes a float style. Sizes 4 to 6X.

50% OFF
30% OFF
25% OFF
25% OFF

25% OFF
All Girls' Handbags
Sale 10.50 Reg. $15 and $16 Assorted styles in fashion fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14 and Juniors. Not Shown. Sale $12 Reg. $18 Fashion handbag with fringe trim. Sizes 7 to 14 and Juniors.
Excludes JC Penney Smart Values

25% OFF
Dresswear For Boys
Sale 37.50 Reg. $50 Double-breasted striped or plaid suit. Acrylic/wool blend. Sizes 4 to 7.
Sale 31.50 Reg. $42 Double-breasted acrylic/wool blend blazer. Sizes 8 to 20.
Sale $15 Reg. $20 Mix 'n Match polyester/cotton blend pants. Sizes 8 to 20.

25% OFF
The Fox, Kenny Rogers, J.T. Beckett, Par Four
Sale 16.50 Reg. $22 The Fox cotton/polyester woven plaid shirts. S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes. Reg. $24 Sale $18
Sale $15 Reg. $20 Kenny Rogers cotton flannel shirts in plaids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes. Reg. $22 Sale 16.50

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THE SPIRIT OF TEAMWORK, THE SPIRIT OF IMAGINATION, THE SPIRIT OF GIVING, AND THE SPIRIT OF STYLE. DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO EXEMPLIFIES THE "SPIRIT OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN"? IF SO, WE INVITE YOU TO TELL US ABOUT HER IN 25 WORDS OR LESS. ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE RECEPTION AREA AT JCPENNEY MIDLAND PARK MALL DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS OCTOBER 15 THROUGH OCTOBER 28. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES WILL BE 9:00PM OCTOBER 28TH. ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED BY THE HONORABLE MAYOR CARROLL THOMAS. WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE LIFESTYLE SECTION OF THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1989.

JCPenney VISA MasterCard Discover

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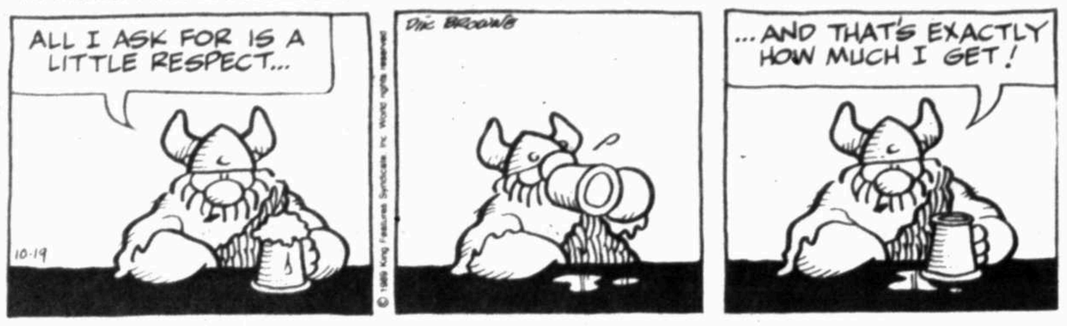
CALVIN AND HOBBES

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

GRAMMY

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Friends are willing to help you if you lay all your cards on the table. A lot of travel is indicated after the first of the year. A telephone call to a former employer brings good luck in February. Young people continue to play a major role in your happiness and financial success. Your productivity and income will rise if you keep your temper in check. Do not sound off when feeling pressured. Honesty helps you restore a family tie.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: humorist Art Buchwald actress Arlene Francis, Yankee legend Mickey Mantle, actor Jerry Orbach.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your personal plans will meet with little opposition. Catch up on correspondence. A telephone call about an old friend is very intriguing! Think about rejuvenating your relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steer a conservative course where finances are concerned. Missing a meeting will cause tensions but bring basic differences out into the open. Postpone making a major family decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Humanitarian efforts will boost your standing in the community. Avoid speaking in a headstrong fashion. A change in diet will give you more energy. Complete all work assignments on time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay with those who have proved reliable. A casual, indirect approach works wonders when discussing touchy subjects. You gain new confidence when you solve your own problems. Plan ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard against carelessness. Do not exaggerate when describing an agreement. Save funds for travel. A student receives good news regarding employment or a scholarship. Romance beckons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is more interested in what you are thinking than in what you are saying. Use your writing or public relations skills to promote a pet project. Guard against neglecting your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exciting people or events could distract you from important work. Postpone social engagements. You will gain nothing from bickering with an authority figure. Romance is fulfilling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investment income grows. Settling into a new environment or job is easier than you expected. Mate will be supportive if you are honest. The media influences some of your decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend money for something that will bring you peace of mind. You need to protect your mate's feelings. Lost items resurface when least expected. A free-lancer gets a lucky break.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secrecy is essential now. Partner's demands could be more than you can handle. A heart-to-heart talk helps prevent embarrassment or resentment. Make intelligent concessions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A wonderful day for self-improvement. A work assignment requires more time and attention than you thought. Ask for an extension. Emphasize your special talents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take action on an important matter only after consulting partners. Soften up a difficult member of the opposite sex with flattery, but back your statements with facts. Keep loved one's secrets.

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY

THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1988 Tribune Media Services, Inc

HANDLE WITH CARE

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♡ 8 6 5
♢ K 7 4 3
♣ K Q 8 5

WEST
♠ K 8 7 3
♡ Q J 10 9
♢ 8 5 2
♣ A 3

EAST
♠ J 6 5 2
♡ K 4 3
♢ 10 9
♣ 10 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 4
♡ A 7 2
♢ A Q J 6
♣ J 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

Some card combinations allow flexibility in how they are handled. Others can be played only one way.

There's nothing to the auction. South has a minimum no trump opening bid and, with a balanced 10 points in the responding hand, North has just enough to raise to game.

After the opening lead of the queen of hearts, it is obvious the club suit is crucial. The defenders have at least three heart tricks and the ace of clubs, and declarer has only six fast tricks in the other three suits. So if the contract is to be made, declarer will probably have to score three club tricks.

If clubs break 3-3, there's nothing to the hand—whatever declarer does will succeed. Therefore, the problem hinges on 4-2 club distributions, those most likely to occur. If East has four clubs to the ace, odds are the defenders have two tricks in the suit regardless of how declarer plays. And if East has a doubleton ace, there is nothing short of a wonder guess to hold the defenders to one trick in the suit—declarer will have to lead a low club to the jack and then duck a club.

What if West holds a doubleton ace? Declarer can handle that simply enough. He should duck the first heart and win the continuation just in case that suit breaks 5-2 and East holds the ace of clubs. After winning the ace of hearts, declarer leads a low club to the king. When that holds, South returns to hand with a diamond and leads another low club. West has to waste the ace "on air," so the best the defenders can do is take their two heart tricks. Declarer can win any return, cash the jack of clubs and then get back to dummy in diamonds to take the established club for the fulfilling trick.

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

Post-garage sale scenario:

Hooray!

Ann's old dolls, the dryer and the drums sold by midday!

But now what will you do with stuff that's still in the way?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"— the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

people read classified

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARFIELD

DENNIS THE MENACE

"IS DAD GOOD-LOOKING OR DO I TAKE AFTER YOU?"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

NENKLE (1 2)
DISMT (3 4)
CKHIT (5 6)
PLADED (7 8)

Do you remember when dates would come to the house to meet the parents? Now they come to ---- the ----.

4 Complete the chuckle ,quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES (1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8)

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER: THE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

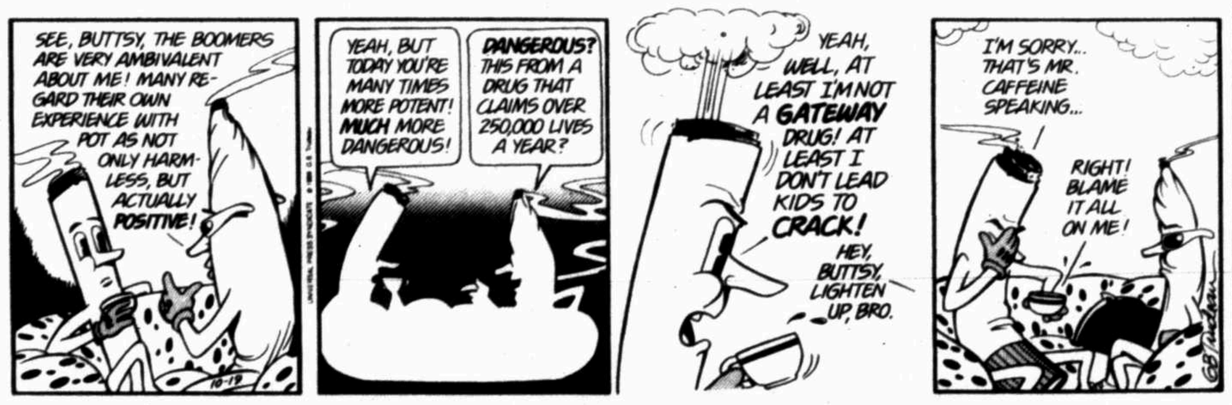
Kennel — Midst — Thick — Paddle — MEET the KIDS
Do you remember when dates would come to the house to meet the parents? Now they come to MEET the KIDS.

BLONDIE

FAMILY CIRCUS

"If you want to be a waitress when you grow up, Dolly, you hafta learn to say, 'There you go.' "

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Audrey Hepburn visits 'Slum Angel of Bangkok' while on UNICEF mission

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Actress **Audrey Hepburn** observed life in Bangkok's largest slum on a mission to publicize the plight of the hungry, downtrodden children of the world.

Hepburn

Hepburn, representing the U.N. Children's Fund, also met Wednesday with **Prateep Hata**, known as the "Slum Angel of Bangkok."

"I am full of admiration for this marvelous angel as she is called. I've seen many of these people. They are the ones that make a big, big difference," Hepburn said.

The star of "My Fair Lady," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Roman Holiday" said she hoped to make some difference in the lives of the world's downtrodden when she left her Swiss villa and became a UNICEF fund-raiser and goodwill ambassador two years ago.

"I put off growing tomatoes for a while," she said.

Prateep, a slum child herself, started a foundation to care for and educate neglected children. The foundation's seed money was the $20,000 grant Prateep got with the 1978 Magsaysay Award, the equivalent of the Nobel Peace Prize in Asia.

Prateep had begun a kindergarten when she was 16 years old to care for the children she saw abandoned in the streets.

"She is proof that where there is determination and love there is a way," said Hepburn, 60.

Hepburn said she has little time for acting. In August, however, she flew to Montana to spend two weeks filming a part in Steven Spielberg's "Always," which stars **Richard Dreyfus** and **Holly Hunter**. The movie is scheduled for December release.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — First lady **Barbara Bush**, General Motors head **Roger Smith** and Soviet author **Chingiz Aitmatov** were honored by a foundation that promotes religious freedom throughout the world.

"Who would have thought, even two years ago, that we would be gathering honoring the first lady of the United States, the chairman of the largest corporation in the world and honoring a Soviet author," said **Rabbi Arthur Schneier**, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

The three each were presented Steuben crystal stars at a press conference Wednesday night.

Schneier said Mrs. Bush was being honored as a "woman of faith" and "for her own leadership in and commitment to improving the quality of life in the American family."

Asked whether she thought it symbolic that she and Smith were being honored along with a Soviet author, Mrs. Bush said: "It's just another sign of the friendship between our two countries."

In honoring Smith for his philanthropic contributions, Schneier said: "There is a perception that a successful corporation head has no soul and no sensitivity. That's not Roger Smith."

Aitmatov was honored "as a writer who has probed deeply into the soul of the Russian people and mankind's struggle for human dignity."

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than 40 country music stars including **Charlie Daniels** and **Waylon Jennings** will participate in a 12-hour radio show to raise money for a Memphis hospital, organizers announced.

"Because of our visibility, we have an opportunity to do a tremendous amount of good for organizations like St. Jude that really need help," said **Randy Owen**, lead singer and guitarist for the group **Alabama**. "For me, it's more than an opportunity, it's an obligation."

More than 750 radio stations will carry the Nov. 19 broadcast, "Country Cares for St. Jude Kids," to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Other performers include **Glen Campbell, Crystal Gayle, Lee Greenwood, Highway 101, Emmylou Harris, the Judds, Barbara Mandrell, Kathy Mattea, Reba McEntire, the Oak Ridge Boys, Buck Owens, Kenny Rogers, Randy Travis, Conway Twitty** and **Ricky Van Shelton**.

• • •

BALTIMORE (AP) — Not everybody likes fireworks, at least at 3 a.m., filmmaker **Barry Levinson** has discovered.

Levinson

Levinson's production company apologized Wednesday for staging a fireworks show that dragged on until the wee hours Tuesday, prompting residents of Baltimore's Fells Point neighborhood to clamor for a noise curfew.

The Oscar-winning director of "Rain Man" had obtained a fireworks permit to film a recreation of a 1914 Fourth of July celebration in the picturesque neighborhood by the harbor.

After receiving numerous complaints from sleepless residents, the Baltimore Fire Department placed an 11 p.m. curfew on the film company's permit.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — **Mikhail Baryshnikov** says he plans to keep dancing — even though his career in ballet is almost over.

Baryshnikov

"My strongest talent, I would say, is to be a dancer," the 41-year-old dancer and film star told Vanity Fair. "But that's pretty much gone. ... Maybe two more good years."

"My body is not what it used to be, because I really abused myself a lot trying to learn so many dancing styles," said Baryshnikov, who recently resigned as artistic director of the American Ballet Theatre.

But he said there was one style he failed to master: tap. "Just forget it," he said. "I tried very hard when **Gregory Hines** (his co-star in the film "White Nights") gave me pointers, but I was the dumbest. My legs wouldn't work that way."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven journalists have been chosen for admission into the Hall of Fame of the Deadline Club, the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Two of the seven were named posthumously: **DeWitt and Lila Acheson Wallace**, who founded Reader's Digest in 1922.

The others chosen are:

- **Don Hewitt**, executive producer of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes";
- **Walter Kerr**, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune and The New York Times;
- **Warren Phillips**, chairman and chief executive officer of Dow Jones & Co.;
- **Harrison Salisbury**, Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent for The New York Times and author;
- **William Shawn**, who retired as editor of The New Yorker in 1987.

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19, 1989

	KMID (2) Mid. Od CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Mid./Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (38) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (36) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Trial by Jury	Chip 'n Dale	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	Chip 'n Dale	Pulling	Sq. 1 TV	Coach's Show
4:30	"	Growing Pains	People's Court	Jetsons	Batman	Good Times	"	Fun House	Th'breds	3-2-1 Contact	This Week
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Charles	Baseball's Hits	Sesame Street	Coach's Show
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Heaven	"	Andy Griffith	Noticiero	WKRP	SportsLook	"	Rodeo Road
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Our House	Jeffersons	Senora	Cheers	SportsCenter	Telecourse	Weight Room
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Night Court	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	"	Sanford & Son	Rubi	Night Court	SpeedWeek	M. MacKay	Hockey Week
7:00	World Series	48 Hours: Be-	Cosby Show	Hunter	Movie: "For-	Movie: "The	Rebelde	The Thorn	Auto Racing:	MacNeil/	Powerboat
7:30	Baseball	hind Smile	Dif. World	"	ever Female"	Incredible	"	Birds	Off-Road	Lehrer	Racing
8:00	"	Women of the	Cheers	Movie: "Some	"	Shrinking	Dulce Desafio	"	Championship	Mystery!	Straightline
8:30	"	21st Century	Dear John	Kind of Hero"	"	Woman"	"	"	Grand Prix	"Campion"	"
9:00	"	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	"	700 Club	Movie: "Mak-	America	News	Drag Racing:	Struggles for	Amateur Box-
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	ing the	Noticiero	USA Tonight	NHRA	Poland	ing: Police
10:00	"	News	News	Love Connec.	Batman	Grade"	Aqui Esta	Newhart	Car Club	Spirit of Place	Athletic
10:30	News	M*A*S*H	Best of Car-	Arsenio Hall	Batman	"	"	Hill Street	SportsCenter	"	League
11:00	Cheers	Pat Sajak	son	"	Movie: "For-	"	"	Blues	Speedway Am.	History	Rd. Race
11:30	Ent. Tonight	"	David Letter-	Movie: "Hail,	ever Female"	Movie: "Color	"	Movie: "Inter-	Auto Racing:	Biology	Muscle Sport
12:00	Nightline	"	man	Hero!"	"	Me Dead"	Tiene Miedo	national Air-	Amer. Series	Sign-Off	USA
12:30	Hard Copy	Night Heat	Bob Costas	"	"	"	"	port"	Auto Racing		Sign-Off

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net. CABLE 37
4:00	Father	Wait"	Kids Inc.	Movie: "Life-	17 Nowhere	"	Dance USA	Can't on TV	pass"	Praise the	can Pastime"
4:30	Movie: "The	"	Mickey Mouse	boat"	Movie:	On Stage	Cartoon	Don't Sit	"	Lord	"
5:00	Amazing Mr.	Movie: "Des-	Movie: "Cin-	"	"Clara's	American Ma-	Jem	Think Fast	Wilderness	Praise the	Fraggle Rock
5:30	Blunden"	perately Seek-	derella"	"	Heart"	gazine	He-Man	Make Grade	Profiles	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	"	ing Susan"	"	Movie: "To	"	VideoCountry	Miami Vice	In. Gadget	Chronicle	Jerry Barnard	Pals
6:30	Movie: "The	"	Halloween	Catch a	Movie: "Satis-	Top Card	"	Looney Tunes	Survival World	"	"
7:00	Heavenly Kid"	Movie: "Three	Walt Disney	Thief"	faction"	With Dinah	Murder, She	Bewitched	Victory at Sea	Behind Scenes	Hollywood:
7:30	"	Kinds of	Presents	"	"	Crook	Wrote	Mister Ed	Eagle-Bear	Dale Evans	Golden Years
8:00	Movie: "They	Heat"	Movie: "The	Movie: "North	Movie: "The	Nashville Now	Boxing	Patty Duke	La Boheme	Dwight	Hollywood
8:30	Live"	Movie: "No	Light in the Fo-	by Northwest"	Lost Boys"	"	"	Car 54	"	Thompson	Years
9:00	"	Way Out"	rest"	"	"	"	"	Sat. Night	"	Praise the	Movie: "Fort
9:30	"	"	Danger Bay	"	"	On Stage	"	SCTV	"	Lord	Apache"
10:00	Movie: "Eight	"	Ozzie-Harriet	"	Inside the NFL	VideoCountry	Miami Vice	Laugh-In	"	Praise the	"
10:30	Men Out"	Movie: "Dead	Lives of Ben	Movie:	"	Crook	"	My 3 Sons	Improv Tonite	Lord	"
11:00	"	Ringers"	Franklin: The	"Frenzy"	Movie: "Goril-	Nashville Now	New Mike	Donna Reed	Victory at Sea	Praise the	"
11:30	"	"	Statesman	"	las in the	"	Hammer	Room-Daddy	Eagle-Bear	Lord	Movie: "Cross-
12:00	Barry Manilow	"	Mr. Boogedy	"	Mist"	"	Dragnet	Bewitched	La Boheme	Behind Scenes	fire"
12:30	"	Short Film	"	Happy Hooker	"	On Stage	Hollywood Ins.	Mister Ed	"	Jay Sekulow	"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 A taste for life
5 Small bay
10 Styles of the hour
14 Having wings
15 Watered silk
16 Of the ears
17 Persian fairy
18 Boat or bike starter
19 Uncas's beloved
20 A small bit
22 Jeweler's chisel
24 Always, in poetry
25 Has an overabundance
26 Fade gradually
30 Margin for error
34 Pub missile
35 Stately trees
37 Ancient Roman official
38 Brooklyn follower
39 Musical arranger
41 Underworld god
42 Former Thai coin
44 Nighttime sign
45 Dancer Kelly
46 Frightens
48 Boat's rope "ladders"
50 Gauche
52 Actor Holbrook
53 Atmospheric layer
56 Bested
60 Desert dry
61 Sea birds
63 Stravinsky
64 Remuneration
65 Type style
66 Poetic never
67 Anagram for pass
68 Rose
69 Thickens

DOWN
1 Puts the finisher on
2 Kind of sch.
3 Garb for a rani
4 Neptune's spear
5 Engrossed
6 Midday
7 Illumined
8 Uneven
9 Male hawk: Var.
10 Adjusted a camera
11 On the summit
12 Extremely bad
13 Isolated rock
21 —-whiz!
23 Arabian ruler
25 These sometimes fly?
26 Prepares for publication
27 Prophetic
28 Tropical palm
29 Scottish family group
31 Enlarge, in a way
32 Skirt style
33 Affirmative answers
36 Greek portico
39 Warning sound
40 Excited about
43 Shopping areas
45 Applying gold paint
47 Fries lightly
49 Anc. language
51 Small food fish
53 Cuts wood
54 Ensnare
55 Latvian seaport
56 Aware of
57 Molding type
58 Coward
59 Makes a mistake
62 The Ebro, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	R	A	M	P		A	L	A	S		A	D	A	M
A	I	S	L	E		L	A	P	P		N	I	N	A
M	A	T	I	N		E	R	I	E		O	M	N	I
U	T	E		N	I	C	K	E	L	O	D	E	O	N
T	A	R	P	O	N		C	L	U	E	S			
			I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T		T	A	P
M	O	P	E		R	T	E		S	H	O	R	E	
A	B	E	T		O	H	A	R	A		U	R	G	E
S	O	N	A	R			C	U	T		N	E	O	N
H	E	N		E	S	T	H	E	T	I	C			
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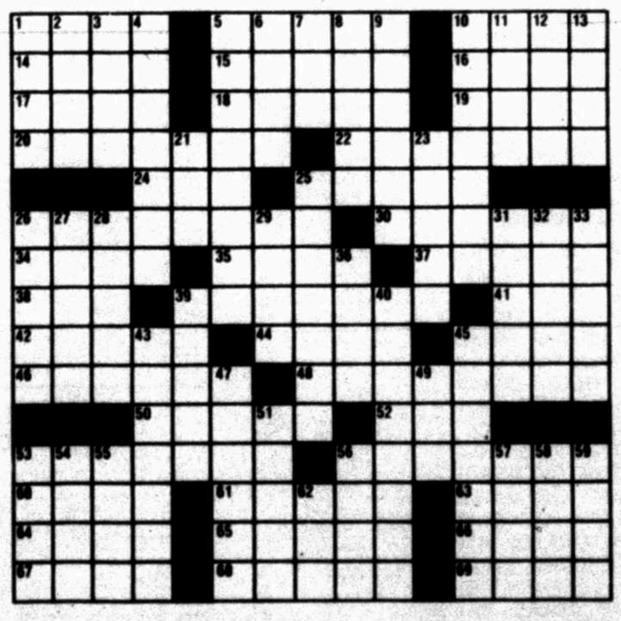
10/19/89



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10/19/89

OCT 19 89

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

VISA MasterCard

To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

Illiteracy can really make a person feel unwanted.

Consider the idea of going through life not being able to read.

Today, 27 million adults in America are functionally illiterate. They have their work cut out for them. . . . They can't read an ad or fill out a job application.

But help is available! Organizations in your community offer free individualized tutoring in reading, English as a Second Language and basic math.

If you know people who can't read, encourage them to enroll in a local adult literacy program. Bring them in yourself if you have the time.

Remember, an illiterate person can't read this ad either.

TO ENROLL OR VOLUNTEER, CALL THIS NUMBER TODAY:

MIDLAND NEED TO READ
685-4572

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA, Inc.

PRESS TO READ

American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation

170 Schools-Instructions

AVALON
VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

TAKE A NOTE FOR YOUR FUTURE IN....

ACCOUNTING
AIR CONDITIONING/ HEATING/REFRIGERATION
COMPUTERS
ELECTRONICS
LOTUS 1-2-3
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
TRAVEL & TOURISM
WORD PROCESSING

DAY & EVENING CLASSES
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE, IF QUALIFIED

4241 TANGLEWOOD ODESSA, TX 79762 915/367-2622

210 General Help Wanted

MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 2-3 hours to spare in the early afternoons Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.

Routes are available in the Midland area. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Come by Monday - Friday
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
for an application

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM is now hiring for OUTSIDE SUBSCRIPTION SALES
Part Time Hours
Monday - Friday (days will vary)
4:30 - 7:30 pm
Saturday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Need (5) five extra sharp individuals for sales of subscriptions in target market areas. Prior sales experience a plus. We offer an attractive compensation program.
Call the MRT at 682-5311
Ask for Tom Bryant,
Circulation Sales Manager.

FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
Is looking for experienced
DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS
Top wages and benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.
Apply at:
640 N. LOOP 250 WEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Bring Drivers License and Social Security Card

MOBIL
COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN/ELECTRICIAN
Accepting applications for position of Communications Technician/ Electrician with initial assignment in the Seminole area. Successful candidate will have 2 - 5 years related experience and a two year Electronic Technical degree or equivalent. Duties include: installation, repair and maintenance of microwave, telephone systems, supervisory control/ data acquisition and two way radios, plus producing and piopline electrical - electronic controls and metering equipment.
Excellent benefits and competitive pay. Send resume in confidence to:
MOBIL PIPELINE COMPANY
BUILDING 2, SUITE 100
3300 N. 'A' STREET
MIDLAND, TX 79705
ATTN. C.D. YOUNG
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
EXPERIENCED DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
- Profit Sharing
- Group Medical Insurance
- Safety Award Program

APPLY AT 1602 SOUTH MIDKIFF
SEE FRED

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has CITY ROUTES AVAILABLE
Excellent opportunity for individuals with 1 - 2 hours to spare in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early Saturday morning and 2-3 hours on Sunday mornings.
Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.
Come by
Midland Reporter - Telegram
Monday - Friday
201 East Illinois for an application

TELEMARKETING: Top Wages Paid. No Experience Needed. Flexible Hours. Call 694-1957.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Large apartment complex seeking a motivated and dedicated manager for one of our Midland properties. Must have apartment experience.
Apply in person at 516 North Loop 250 West. The Lakes.

MR. GATTIS, 3205 West Cuthbert is newly re-modeled and gearing up for our grand opening. Due to the increase in business we are now taking applications for the following positions; cashiers, day and evening, $4.00 an hour, delivery drivers, $3.75 an hour plus $1.00 per delivery, and assisant managers $300 a week, experience necessary. Apply between the hours of 2 - 5, Monday through Friday.

DRIVERS join our winning team. We have openings for professional line haul drivers to operate late model equipment. We offer a full benefit package. If interested call 334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945 Lewis Montgomery Trucking Company.

IF YOU Can Sew and like working with the public; this may be the part time job you've been looking for. Tall City Uniforms, 1220 N. Midkiff.

WANTED EXPERIENCED DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS!
Apply at 107 North N Street, Midland, Texas between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

CLINT HURT & ASSOCIATES

10 PEOPLE Needed for funnest phone room in town. Call 682-3268.

ENERGETIC, experienced, dependable, neat fry cooks needed. Also Front Help needed. Apply in person. 2603 North Midland Drive. Burger Time.

SHOGUN is now hiring part-time food server and host/hostess, split shift. Apply in person. 4610 N. Garfield.

WOMAN needed, prefer over 40 for part time work. Kitchen help. Non-smoker preferred. Call 688-7288 Monday through Friday between 7:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part-time and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff. 2:00 - 5:00.

PART time permanent positions, morning hours. Dependable transportation needed. Call 1-800-442-6721.

EXPERIENCED Line Cook, Salad Prep and Dishwasher needed. Apply in person Greentree Country Club, Tuesday - Friday.

BANQUET Set Up People. Part time Waiters and Waitresses needed for banquet's now through Christmas Holidays. Apply in person between 8:00 - 5:00, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, ask for Lisa.

PRESSMAN
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting application for the position of pressman. This opening is in our busy and very fast pace commercial plant. Gross Community Press experience is a requirement. Must be willing to work varied shifts and be capable of producing quality products. Good starting salary and benefits. Please apply at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois or send resume to:
Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM CHILDCARE and housekeeper needed, Monday through Friday. One child, all housekeeping duties, cleaning, washing and ironing. References required. 686-8235 and 687-3660.

HIGH TECH JOB
Up to $6,000 cash bonus on completion of our training program. Positions available for H.S. diploma, male graduates with strong math/ science background. 17-24, who will relocate at our expense. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 8a-4p.

212Professional Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED INDEPENDENT HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING
for Degreed Petroleum Engineer with a minimum of 8 years experience in the Permian Basin, preferably in Chaves and Eddy Counties, New Mexico, and must be willing to relocate to that area. Salary commensurate with experience and background. Please send resume, including experience, education and references to:
Independent
P.O. Drawer 1300
Roswell, New Mexico 88202

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SOUGHT
Must have excellent business skills including writing, word-processing and bookkeeping. Excellent spelling, grammar and accuracy required. Organizational abilities a must. Good presentation and public relations skills needed to train and work with volunteers. Must be able to take initiative, assess situations and accomplish tasks with minimal direction. Degree preferred but not required. Salary to commensurate with experience.
Send references with resume to:
BOX E-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79701

210 General Help Wanted

INSTRUCTOR needed for rapidly growing vocational school to teach General Business, Computer Courses. Degree and/ or minimum 5 years business experience. Avalon Vocational Technical Institute. 563-9000 or 367-2622.

GRANDY'S
WANTED:
MOTIVATED RESTAURANT MANAGERS
Call Debbie Shelton at (214)317-8149
Or send resume to:
997 Grandy's Lane
Lewisville, TX 75067-2599
ATTN: D. Shelton

NEED immediately full time career agents, minimum requirements; high school graduates, neat appearance, no part time. Call for appointment 684-8981 Fred F. Munoz, American National Insurance Company.

MANAGER-IN TRAINING
Domino's Pizza is looking for career oriented people. Only three full time positions left! Forty plus work week, Health and Dental Insurance and lots of hands on experience. Must be 18 years old.
Please call 699-0812.

SCHLOTZSKY'S #1 Plaza Center, Midland. Now taking applications for split shift work. Apply between the hours of 8:00 - 11:00 am or 2:00 - 4:00 pm. No phones calls.

EXPERIENCED cashier needed with some computer experience helpful. Rotating shifts. Contact Martin Lingle at 2400 South Loop 250, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday in Midland.

CUSTOMER service representative part time, days 11:30 - 1:30, nights 5:30 to 7:30. Must be very personable and well groomed. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 2:00 to 4:00 PM, at Fuddrucker's Restaurant, Midland Park Mall.

DO you like to bake cookies, dessert bars, simple yeast breads? We need a baker, Monday through Friday and every other Saturday. 40 hours per week. Hours approximately 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM. Apply in person, #14 Imperial Shopping Center. 10:00 AM to 6:30 PM, Monday through Saturday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NOW Taking applications for cooks, and prep cooks. Apply in person only! Cattleman's Steakhouse, 3300 North Big Spring Street.

TELEPHONE Solictor. Must be able to work from 3:00 - 8:00 pm Monday through Friday. Contact Scott Farris at 684-5462. Resthaven Memorial Park. EOE.

Accepting resumes through October 23rd for
MANAGER, AESTHETICIAN, TECHNICIAN, RECEPTIONIST, LVN (working knowledge of medical equipment).
Prefer women, excellent salary, bonus, commission, insurance. Send resume with full length photo to:
BOX-E-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

210 General Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 2 years, 10 key by touch, computer experience, bank reconciliations, A/P, A/R, journal entries, and various special O & G projects. Qualified applicants please send resume in confidence to:
Controller
P. O. Box 862
Midland, Texas 79702

Are you a safe driver? If so DOMINO'S PIZZA wants you to deliver for us. Our drivers average from $6.00 to $8.00 plus per hour. Full and part time available. Must be 18 years old, have a car, insurance and driver's license. Please call 699-0812.

NEED diesel mechanic with small engine experience. Must have tools. Call 685-1271.

Position open for full time merchandiser, high school graduate a must. This position requires an agressive and dependable individual, weekend work required, excellent benefits, hourly pay, 40-50 hours per week.
Please apply at:
TEC 501 North Loraine Street
Midland, Texas
EOE
Ad paid for by Permian Coca-Cola.

WAITRESS/ bartender, apply in person between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM at Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel.

JUNIOR Map Draftsman. Good free hand lettering essential. Call 683-2778 for appointment.

NEEDED mature, responsible person to care for bedfast elderly lady. Some nursing skills required. Please contact after 3. 682-2213.

DRIVERS
Tractor Trailer
KLLM - Dallas, now hiring
1st Seat Drivers with
1 yr. recent OTR experience.
214-263-4353;
1-800-972-1127 Mon-Fri

COPIER TECH
Expanding company looking for experienced personnel.
Call 561-4657.

PINOCCHIO'S
Now hiring:
Cooks, cashier.
Dependable people
Apply in person
3303 N. Midkiff
No phone calls accepted.

AIRCRAFT Maintenance Inc. needs the following: Aircraft painters, aircraft interior, woodworking, sheet metal, and inspector. Contact Clint Johnson, 563-1026.

SILK Floral designer needed. Contract basis for Holiday Season. Must be experienced. Call or apply at Patricia's Flowers, 4411 W. Illinois, 697-7166.

NEED Lady to work in Cleaning Business. Call 699-3068 for more information.

50 Legal Notices

Greenwood I.S.D. is accepting bids for a Roofing project at the Elementary and Rowton owned by the District; specifications can be picked up at the Greenwood I.S.D. Administration Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. October 27. Greenwood I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any item of a bid proposal and any or all bids in their entirety. Contact Hal Porter or Linda Smith, Greenwood I.S.D. Administrative Office, 915/683-6461. Official action will be taken during the regular Board of Trustees October 30, 1989.
October 11,12,13,18,19, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS OF THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CODE THAT: DAVID SCHAUFF HERRMANN HAS FILE FOR A PACKAGE STORE PERMIT TO BE ISSUED TO: DAVID SCHAUFF HERRMANN THE SAID LOCATION TO BE LOCATED AT: 4706 MIDKIFF, MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. DAVID SCHAUFF HERRMANN - OWNER.
OCTOBER 18,19, 1989

105 Happy ads

★ COSTUMES ★ Sell, Rent. Adult sizes. Original designs. Proven prize winners. Reserve yours Now! 697-5923.

110 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Witcher W.M. Dale Ivie, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM. 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. Monday, October 16th, work in FC Degree, 7:30 pm. Visiting Masons welcome. Bob Stringer W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary.

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM. 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast 7:30 am. Open Lodge-8:30 am. Come Join Us! Bill R. Stark W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Drive 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ross Holmberg, President. Sam Bradley, Secretary.

115 Announcements

SPECIALIZING in Black hair, weaving, extensions, finger waves, pleasure curls. The Hair Shack. 687-1215, ask for Marie.

BUSINESS Individual mail boxes for rent. Suite numbers, bases loaded Pac Mail. 114 Andrews Highway.

MUSICIANS!! Want to form old time country and gospel band to play senior citizens homes. Paid with smiles and thanks. 686-7011 Jack.

130 Personals

★ COSTUME Rental - Batman and Joker have arrived to add to our long list of great costumes. The new - unusual - all time favorites. Call Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691.

130 Personals

Lonely? Need a Date?
Meet that special someone today!
Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

ADOPTION desired. Young professional couple with cat. Strictly legal, confidential. Medical expenses. Call collect 201-934-8245.

★ ADOPTION ★
DO SOMETHING WONDERFUL!
Give your baby every chance. We are teachers who love children. Anxious to give your baby loving secure home, excellent schools (college too), family vacations, 4 loving grandparents, full time mom & devoted dad. Put your mind at ease. Expenses Paid. Call Elise & Steve collect anytime 914-683-3889.

ADOPTION
Say yes to life. Loving couple wish to give your baby a loving home with strong family values. Let us help you through this difficult time and give your baby all the love and opportunities you would if you could. Expenses paid.
Call collect 718-423-5483.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: 10/7/89, red male Chow, collar/ tags. Thomason Drive and Midland Drive. Reward! Call 683-7811.

LOST female gray/ white cat, had collar and tags on, vicinity Thomason/ Anetta area, 694-8412.

LOST male gray and white kitten around Rankin Highway, has a leather collar on. Please call Scooters Farm and Ranch 684-8640.

FOUND Large Golden Red Ridgeback, near Bowie Elementary. Call 687-0864.

LARGE Reward offered for return of Muffy. Female, long hair, solid gray cat. 694-4865 or 682-1426.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND 2 Small Dogs. Call 682-2256 to identify.

FOUND male Chinese Pug with collars but no tags, found on Wall Street. Call 687-0175 or 367-3796.

FOUND Bengi type of dog with flea collar on Wednesday at Thomason & Midland Drive. Call 697-5669.

FOUND Solid white cat with blue eyes. Call 694-2928.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
OPEN 10 - 6, MON - FRI AT
2604 W. FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

170 Schools-Instructions

American Truck Driving School
Texas' Largest Training Facility
Call 1-800-727-8592

205 Job Services

READ BOOKS FOR PAY!
$100 a title. Write: PASE- 478T
161 S Lincolnway, N Aurora, IL 60542

210 General Help Wanted

AVON - here today! Here tomorrow! To buy or sell call Verla, 699-0119. No upfront fee.

TELEPHONE Sales - Full or Part Time Shifts. Day or Evening hours, $4.00 to $6.00 hourly wage. No experience necessary. 694-6837.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

MECHANICS
Experienced diesel truck mechanics needed. Monthly commission range $2500 if qualified. Excellent fringe benefits.
Wes-Tex Equipment Company
P.O. Box 4937
Midland, Texas 79704
or contact
James Greenwood, 697-6096.

STUDENTS & Housewives needed immediately. No experience necessary. Will train. Top Wages. 694-1957.

SONIC Drive Inn, 1109 N. Midkiff hiring Waitresses & Cashiers. Daytime & night. Apply 9-6 Mon.-Sat. EOE.

210 General Help Wanted

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

Experienced computer serviceman wanted, duties include: hardware and communications support for DEC and personal computers. Networking of PC's a plus. Send resume to: Manager, P. O. Box 50338, Midland, Texas 79710.

COUPLE wanted to do yard work, maintenance, housekeeping, etc., in exchange for small salary and housing. Prefer couple to supplement income. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, Order #5654289. Ad paid by employer. Equal Opportunity employer.

BLESS Your Heart is now seeking an Assistant Manager. Apply in person at 4410 Midkiff, between 2:00 and 4:00.

BLESS Your Heart now hiring, all positions. Daytime shift only, apply in person at #6 Desta Drive, Suite 2780 between 8:00 and 6:00PM.

211 Medical Help Wanted

NOR-LEA GENERAL HOSPITAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Nor-Lea General Hospital in Lovington, New Mexico is looking for a Registered Nurse for Director of Nursing Services for this 28 bed acute care facility. Previous management experience preferred and strong interpersonal skills necessary. Nor-Lea General Hospital offers competitive salary and benefits package in a community that is proud of "their" hospital.

For further information contact the:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
at (505)396-6611 ext. 301.
M/F/H
Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL Assistant for general practice. Four-handed dentistry and minimum 3 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Send replies to BOX E-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EARN EXTRA $$$$

Phlebotomists, immediate work available, Monday through Friday days.
RELIEF SERVICES
1-800-234-9916

212Professional Help Wanted

POSITION available for programmer with complete knowlege in RPG. Must be knowlegable in oil and gas systems. Send resume and include salary requirements to BOX D-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Growing active Oil & Gas Company Seeks a hard working experienced JIB Clerk for coding analyst, input, and filing. 10-Key and PC skills a must. Accounting degree preferred but not required. Send resume & salary requirements to:

BOX-D-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

PC NETWORK SPECIALIST

Duties include software and hardware support for stand alone and networked personal computers. BSCS with experience in C or Pascal programming is required. Send resume to:

Yates Petroleum Corporation
Personnel Director
P.O. Drawer 97
Artesia, NM 88210

ELECTRONIC TECH

Colorado based division of Fortune 500 company is seeking a qualified Electronics Tech to design and repair oilfield monitoring components, data acquisition systems and computer components. Travel required. Excellent company benefits. Please contact:

SANDRA at (303)277-1250
for more information

PROJECT ENGINEER for Air and Gas Compressor packager. Minimum 3 years experience required. Send resume to: Linda Dauer, Tide-Air Inc., P. O. Box 40009, Houston, TX 77240

EXPLORATION-DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

Small Independent seeks geologist with 5-10 years experience, 5+ years in Permian Basin. Minimum B.S. degree in Geology. Ideal candidate has generated drilling prospects utilizing subsurface and seismic data and is capable of performing well site geological supervision. All inquiries are confidential. Please mail your complete resume to:

BOX E-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Large locally owned and headquartered industrial company seeks experienced accountant with diverse experience in all aspects of accounting, financial planning and cash management. CPA required. Non-smoking office. Send replies to: BOX E-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

VOCATIONAL SERVICES COORDINATOR

Supervise guide and develop vocational programs/services for disabled and multi-disabled individuals in Ector County. Minimum of bachelor degree in related field and 4 years experience in vocational programs and management. Interviews will be scheduled after review of applications and resume. Contact CHARLES SILVERMAN, Program Director 915-682-8664. E.O.E.

ELECTRONICS SYSTEM DESIGNER

The candidate will be responsible for the design of microprocessor based hardware. They will need to no software programs such as Tango & Autocad for the design of printed circuit boards. Radio Telemetry, Software Programming, "C" & Assembly Languages a Plus. Send resume to:

Engineering Manager
P.O. Box 4497
Odessa Texas 79760

AUTO APPRAISER

Immediate opening in Midland for Auto Appraiser. Prior auto appraising, basic knowledge of auto mechanics and auto repair a plus. Current drivers license and good communication and mathematic skills required. Company car provided.

Send replies to:

BOX E-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

216 Clerical

TEMP TIME

offers the BEST BENEFITS in town. If you are an EXPERIENCED Receptionist or Word Processing Operator - Call for an appointment to come in and compare.

687-1545

The "pros" in temporary service

ADIA Temporary Service. Voted "Best Temporary Service" in Midland, 1989! Call 683-6111.

LAND SECRETARY

Full time for oil operator. Experienced in land, wordprocessing, general knowledge of oil operations.

Send resume to
P.O. Box 2071
Midland, Texas 79702

SECRETARY

Experience with WordPerfect, Page Maker and knowledge of accounting preferred. Minimum typing accuracy - 50 wpm,light bookkeeping and general office duties required. Salary depending on experience and qualifications. Send confidential resume and salary requirement to:

BOX E-02
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

PART TIME SECRETARY

Investment Banking Firm in need of sharp individual to work on part-time basis. Hours: 12 Noon - 4:30 PM. Must be neat, organized and able to deal well with people. 40 - 50 wpm typing is essential.

CONTACT: BOBBY CRUES
683-5208
EPPLER, GUERIN & TURNER, INC.
EOE M/F

216 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ Supervisor needed for busy doctor's office. Must have experience and typing skills. Please apply in person: Monday - Friday 12-1:30 pm at Van Nice Chiropractic, 502 North Big Spring.

SECRETARY

Opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Primary responsibilities include general secretarial duties, DisplayWrite IV, PC applications and analytical problem solving. College degree preferred, but experience will be considered. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Send resume to:

D.L. LUGAR
CONOCO, INC.
10 Desta Drive, Suite 627
Midland, Texas 79705
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in a small office environment. Full benefits provided. Prefer non-smoker with computer experience, (Word processing and Lotus 1-2-3). One to two years of college preferred.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 4877
Midland, Texas 79704

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING - Paid commission plus bonuses. Apply Monday - Saturday 9 AM - 12 PM. Ask for Art. 2910 LaForce, Suite 100. No phone calls.

DISSATISFIED?

We are currently seeking three individuals with sales management or teaching backgrounds or who have owned their own businesses. Must be capable of keeping exceptionally large incomes. Only those presently employed may call for an appointment.

Contact Kathryn 682-0813
9:00 AM to 11:00 AM
Monday through Saturday

TELEMARKETERS Needed in our office immediately. Top wages paid. Will train. Call 694-1957.

DAY Telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not required. Pays very well! 9:00 - 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday. Call between 9:00 - 5:00, 682-3268.

KNFM/KMND/ TV CABLE SPOT

Currently has an opening for outside salesperson, selling and servicing advertising accounts. Competitive salary, Commission & benefits. Outside sales experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person or send resume to: 2911 La Force at Midland Air Terminal. No phone calls please.
EEO/ EOE

C.H. LOVE & Company, Incorporated/ Computerland is accepting resume's for an inside sales position. Apple/ Mac experience required, IBM/ Compatible experience recommended. Apply in person 4610 N. Garfield D2, between 10:00 - 12:00, Monday - Friday.

JEWELRY Sales - Part time position, prefer jewelry experience. But will consider other retail background. Outstanding compensation. All replies held in strict confidence. Contact Dale Waterhouse, Mission Jewelers, Midland Park Mall, 697-7931.

HOUSEKEEPING supervisor and food service supervisor wanted. Send resume to: Singletree Enterprises, Attention Gary W. Gregory, 6785 Robert Drive, San Angelo Texas 76905. Positions are for a 110 bed nursing home in Midland Texas. You must be experienced and have good references. Please give salary history and salary expectation. Dietary supervisor must have current certificate and health card.

ARE YOU A GOOD LISTENER?

If you enjoy working with the public, are honest and dependable, we are a NYSE firm and will train you for our programs. Excellent benefits.
Call Scott Farris at
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
684-5462
E O E

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Our company needs a few good telephone salespeople. Must speak clearly and be highly motivated. Guaranteed salary of $4.10 per hour to start. Commissions and daily cash bonuses available. Apply Wednesday, Thursday, Friday in person. No phone calls accepted. 206 North Midkiff, Suite 201. Apply 9:00 am - 6:00 pm.

LOCAL shoe store looking for reliable sales help. Must be able to work well with children. Full time and able to work on Saturdays. Apply at Shoe Time, San Miguel Square.

TELEMARKETER position available. Part-time, 2:00 - 7:00, Monday - Friday. Must have good telephone skills, aggressive personality. Apply in person between 12:00 - 1:30 at 502 N. Big Spring or call 682-3500.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Need qualified experienced sales people for newly developed educational programs. Part time - 25-30 hours per week; $250-$300 weekly plus benefits. Full time opportunities.
Apply in person.
Mr. Saenz - Airport Best Western.
Friday 3:00 pm, 4:30 pm
or Saturday 9:00 am. EOE

230 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, dependable nurses aid seeks employment. Reliable transportation, will run errands. Have references. Call 684-9745.

240 Child Care

LEE & RUSK AREA

Expanding a new concept, in a licensed home, for a fun and fulfilled life for children ages 6 weeks to 4 years old. Including: Early Learning to Pre-school curriculum, Games, Exercise, Dress-up time and tea parties, Picnics every Friday, Hot lunches and snacks. So bring your baby dolls and GI Joes to join the fun.
ENROLLING NOW!!
PLEASE CALL JAN AT 694-8024

NIGHT openings for children, all ages, 3:30 to 12:00, midnight. Reasonable rates, very professional. 689-8388.

REGISTERED Child Care - my home, ages two and up. Drop-ins welcome. Monday - Sunday, 694-6575.

COUNTRY licensed day care, FM 1788 and County Road 52 West - Midland. Emerson school bus route, ages 0 - 7. Pre-school - educational environment. Lunch - snacks. Hours 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM. 563-8039.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, 18 months - 4 years, Monday - Friday 7 - 6. Meals and snacks, 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

WILL babysit your child in my home, Monday - Friday, 7:00 - 5:30. References. Call Ronda, 697-8511.

OPENINGS FOR 0 - 12 YEARS AT MRS. IRENE'S DAY CARE. CALL 689-6309.

LICENSED Childcare in my home, five day a week. 609 Raymond, 694-0934.

PRE-SCHOOL CARE

Former Sunday School teacher. Lots of love and activities. All meals provided.

689-6729

MIDLAND Drive/ Neely area. Nice neighborhood, home daycare. Child Development Degree, Texas Tech, 1978. 689-8346.

WILL babysit in my home. Willing to pick up from school. Quannah Parker area preferred. 697-6736.

COUNTRY Day Care - Cottonflat: 0-10 years. $35/Child, $65 Two children. Days/ Nights. Rhonda 685-0940.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe. CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

MOTHER Of two will babysit days or evenings. Temporary babysitting evenings and weekends also. Sherry, 683-6183.

CHRISTIAN Mother of two would like to keep 2 children in my home, Northgate area. 689-0647.

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM CHILDCARE and housekeeper needed, Monday through Friday. One child, all housekeeping duties, cleaning, washing and ironing. References required. 686-8235 and 687-3660.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NO QUESTION IT'S FRIENDLY'S

BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

'89 CLEARANCE

Everything Goes

THAT'S NOT ENOUGH

OK ADD ALL THE 90's

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WHEN: NOW THRU SATURDAY OCT. 21 - 6:00 PM

WHERE: FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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563-1125

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

240 Child Care

WE Need a TLC, dependable babysitter for two in our home, transportation, non-smoker required, bilingual preferred, but not necessary. Call 682-5184 after 6:00 pm.

REGISTERED Child Care in my home. Lots of fun. Transportation to and from Parker. 699-0960.

LOVING Christian woman, mother of three, non-smoker will keep your child in my home. Morning, afternoon snacks and lunch provided. Ages 0 - 4. Call Patsy for an appointment, 684-7429.

LICENSED Day Care has opening for 3 - 5 years and after school. 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Saturday. 699-4931.

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

BEAUTY SALON

Building and Fixtures

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Eight chairs, 4 shampoo stations, good location, excellent parking.

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Midland, Texas 79704

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VENDING ROUTE 100% CASH INCOME

$300-$700 each machine per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED.
Call 1-800-446-5443 NOW.

MOMS - Dads. Teaching, coaching, PTA background helpful. 15-20 flexible hours weekly. Demonstrating educational materials to interested parents. Early childhood, reading development and other programs. Call Friday 9 am - noon for appointment 694-6983.

250 Business Opportunities

BE Your Own Boss. Take orders for publications. Big profits by phone. Call 697-7053.

VENDING ROUTE. Newest game machines. Great locations. Big $$ Sell cheap. 1-800-344-5685.

DONUT Shop • Ground Floor Opportunity. • Training Included. • High Traffic Location. Financing available with approved credit. 687-6035.

CONCESSION BUSINESS FOR SALE

Downtown NCNB Bank Building
Call 684-9093
Evenings 699-0151

250 Business Opportunities

FOR sale 2000 square foot building on North Big Spring. Doctors office, restaurant office or retail. Evenings 697-1794.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 MERCURY Sable - Loaded! 35,000 Miles, beige color, $7800. Call 689-8522.

1964 CHEVELLE El Camino. Redone in and out. See to appreciate. 4300 Gulf. 694-2915. Make offer.

1979 FIREBIRD Formula - 2 Tone brown, good condition, priced to sell. Call 697-9980.

1979 FORD Fairlane - One owner car, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 694-5462, 697-1508.

1982 LINCOLN Continental. Loaded. Clean, like new. 1978 Chevrolet pickup, new motor. Call 682-4887.

310 Automobiles-Import

Audi

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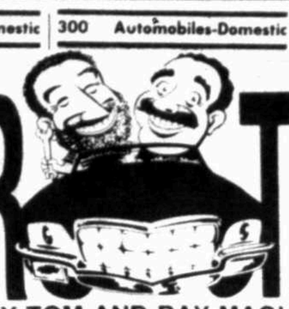

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

WHAT ABOUT ANTI-LOCK BRAKES AND AIR BAGS?

Dear Tom and Ray:

After years of buying "dogs," — I had an old Chevy Nova and a Vega — I am ready to move up. Is the 1990 All-trac Camry safer to drive in the snow and rain, and is it worth the cost? Do you recommend the anti-lock brakes for the money? How about air bags for the money? — Paul.

TOM: Let's start by getting a few things on the table, Paul. First of all, there's nowhere to go but "up" from a Chevy Vega. A riding lawnmower would be a step up for you — an All-trac Camry would be a monumental step up. Second, you've obviously got cheapskate blood in you, which makes questions about the cost of safety difficult to answer because they defy standard cost-benefit analysis. All of the options you mention do make the car safer, but how much is your life worth to you?

RAY: For the benefit of other cheapskates or their relatives who might be reading today, let's go through a cheapskate-safety analysis. Let's say you spring for the All-Trac Camry with the anti-lock brakes and the airbag. The four wheel drive might keep you on the road in a snowstorm some dark winter night, and prevent you from wrapping yourself around a tree. But then you're going to be miffed that you paid all that money for those anti-lock brakes that you didn't have to use. Aren't you?

TOM: And if the four wheel drive didn't keep you on the road, but you slammed on the anti-lock brakes and they stopped you six inches from the tree, you're probably going to curse that Toyota salesman in the polyester leisure suit who talked you into the optional airbag that you didn't need to save your life. Am I right?

RAY: Since you're asking us whether you should spring for these features, we'll assume you can afford them. Given that, you have a couple of choices here. You can get the all-trac, the anti-locks, and the airbag and hope that you never need them. That may be asking too much of a cheapskate like you. So your other option is to get the all-trac, the anti-locks, and the airbag, then set out to wrap yourself around a tree to be sure to get your money's worth. Seriously, Paul, all of these will increase safety...particularly the anti-lock brakes and the air bag. And the Camry is an excellent car to get them in.

Dear Tom and Ray:

I have a 1969 Lincoln sedan, butterfly doors, white leather upholstery in excellent condition. It was my husband's. I have finally come to the point where I can let someone else enjoy it, although I don't want just anybody to have it. How can I find someone who will give it loving care, and who should I contact to find its approximate value? — Georgia.

TOM: It has no value at all, Georgia. But since I'm a nice guy, I'll take it off your hands, and save you the trouble of trying to unload it. Just leave the keys under the mat, and I'll pick it up in the morning.

RAY: Don't leave the keys under the mat, Georgia. My brother is a sleazeball and he loves imperial starcruisers like this Lincoln. You should pick up a copy of Hemmings Motor News, which is published in Bennington, Vt. Check and see what similar cars are selling for, and then put your ad in. I think it's fair to assume that anyone who's willing to pay a fair price for a classic cream-puff like this intends to take very good care of it. On second thought, just leave the keys under the mat, and I'll pick it up in the morning.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk! in care of this newspaper.

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VALUE RATED 1-Owner USED CARS

We've got Suburbans, Vans, Pickups, Sports Cars, Small Cars, Large Cars, 2-Doors, 4-Doors, Station Wagons, Front Wheel Drives, Rear Wheel Drives, Come See Us!

1986 GMC VAN #779-5KU, Rally, STX, 8-passenger, loaded. $8995	1989 HONDA Prelude 2Dr. Red only 7,000 miles, Sun Roof SAVE BIG	Your Choice Two 1988 Buick Park Avenues Fuly loaded, Like new. $13,995	1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-DR Low miles, Local car. $8995
1986 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM 4 DR.- Red, Local car. $8995	1988 CAVALIER 4Dr. 20,000 miles. -CLEAN- LOW PAYMENTS	2-1989 Suburban 4x4's Low Miles Save Thousands	1985 NISSAN SENTRA Station Wagon Local car, low miles $4995
1989 DODGE CARAVAN Grand LE-V/6- Loaded- Only 12,000 Miles Come Look	1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT Like new $8995	1982 EL CAMINO Local car, low miles $4995	1989 OLDS ROYALE 4 Dr.-Red- 5,000 miles Look-Look-Look
Just Arrived From GM Six 1988 Corsicas Low Down - Low Pmts.	1984 CAD ELDORADO One owner, local car, Only 39,000 miles, Red & White	12 Van's, Pickups, Suburbans, Jeeps, Broncos, Jimmy's Blazers, Some 4x4	1989 CAMARO #058-XBX One Owner $9995

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1988 MERCURY Cougar - 25K, loaded! Digital display, V6 Fuel injection. Call anytime, 685-0118.

1988 JEEP Cherokee limited edition, 22,000 miles, 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty, fully loaded, excellent condition. Asking payoff, $17,900. 523-3074, Andrews, after 6:00.

88' MUSTANG GT 5 litre, the car you've dreamed about at a price you'll like. Need to sell. 366-4146.

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Sedan. Ivory with tan velour. Local one owner car. 43,000 miles. One year warranty. $7,950.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

CUSTOMIZED 1986 CAMARO

By Choo Choo Conversions. Ground effects package. Custom wheels, V8, automatic, tilt, cruise, wood grain dash. See to appreciate. Sell for wholesale.
$5950.
1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency: Loaded, still under warranty, good condition, $7900. 682-9793 or 694-0360.

1985 FORD Mustang LX - 4 Speed transmission, new tires, after 5:00 call 699-4349.

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz Burgandy with burgandy leather. 39,700 miles. One year warranty. $12,925. A very clean local car.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1984 CHEVY Celebrity 4 door: Super Nice! With only 48,000 miles, power steering/ brakes/ air, automatic, power windows, door locks, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, wire wheel covers. Like new In & Out, $4450. 694-3714.

1984 MERCURY Marquis. 1983 Ford LTD two door. 1981 Camero, loaded, t-tops. 1980 Cutlass. 1978 Datsun 280Z. Many more to choose from. Will finance, as low as $200 down. B&B Auto Sales. 2700 West Wall. 689-7129.

1984 BUICK Park Avenue. Loaded, creme color with blue vinyl top. Only $4399. Call 367-6627.

1983 PONTIAC 6000 LE - 49,000 Miles, good condition, $3750. Call 694-3490.

1982 CHEVY El Camino - Super sport package, 350 engine, 4 barrel, AM/FM, air conditioning. $2900 Firm, 685-3627.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Regency, 2 door, new tires, battery, brakes, shocks. Good condition. $1000. Call 694-9432.

77' BUICK Century, power windows and locks, T tops, good condition, dependable, Asking $900. 682-2808 or 699-8008 work, ask for Kim.

1977 FORD Pinto, 4 cylinder.$500. 1924 East Pecan. 686-0948.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep.
Call 1-800-346-8476.

1975 CHEVY Vega, totally re-built V8. Good condition. For more information please call 686-7252.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury - Only 72,000 miles, 4 door, air, power steering, cruise, $800. Call 694-3848.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency, emaculent, 65,000 miles, must see. 697-8751.

1981 CHEVY Citation. Needs very little work, good tires, blue, $1000. Call 694-1042.

1980 CUTLASS Oldsmobile, 4 door, 6 cyclinder, 79,000 miles. Good tires. Please call 683-2458.

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville - All power, V6, great condition, vinyl top, Copper. $2250. Call 689-7796.

1979 MARK V — $2500. Call 687-1086 or 684-4398.

300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 410 Miscellaneous Sales | 410 Miscellaneous Sales | 410 Miscellaneous Sales | 410 Miscellaneous Sales | 410 Miscellaneous Sales

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81 OLDS CUTLASS $1,995 Great Buy

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1988 Ford Mustang LX — Loaded, Low Miles Custom Wheels, Great Fuel Economy. $8783.00 +T.T.L. OR $212.00** Mo.

1988 Chev. Cavalier — 4-Dr., Automatic, A/C, Custom Wheels, AM/FM Stereo, 6 Cyl., Low Miles.

1988 Dodge Shadow — A/C, AM/FM & Much More. $8634.00 +T.T.L. OR $208.00** Mo.

1988 Mercury Topaz — A/C, AM/FM Cassette Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Custom Wheels.

1986 Ford Taurus — A/C, Power Seats, Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, 6 Cyl. $6978.00 +T.T.L. OR $204.00** Mo.

1986 Ford T-Bird Elan Edition — Power Seats, Mirrors Priced To Sell Today.

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis $7986.00 +T.T.L. OR $208.00** Mo.

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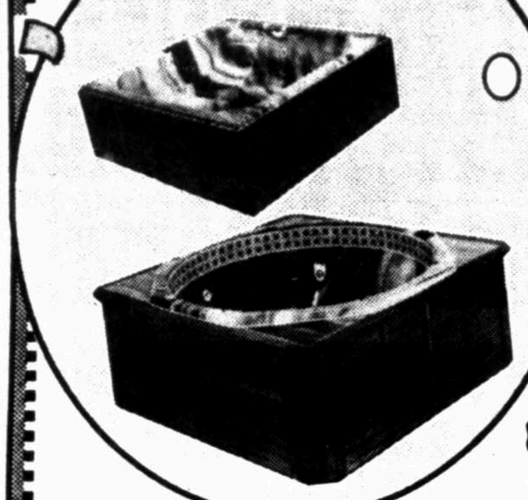
ALL USED VEHICLES MUST GO THIS MONTH!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!?!



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1974 PONTIAC SJ, 455 Engine. Excellent mechanical condition, near new tires, some body damage. 697-1556.

1969 CAMARO, completely redone, new paint, motor, transmission. Must see to appreciate. 699-5869.

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1956 CHEVY Bel Air, 2 door, hard top, freshly restored, $9,850. Call 687-6000 or 684-5506.

WANTED Any condition Jaguar XK or E type, Aston-Martin or Austin-Healy. Call 694-6294.

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1939 FORD Coupe, all original V8 drive train, $4200. Call after 5:00 PM weekdays, 699-5869.

1980 MERCEDES 450 SEL, silver 4 door sedan with sun roof, extra nice. $13,500. Call 367-9266.

1981 FIAT Spider 2000 Convertible - Super good car, factory air, $3500. Call 694-3714.

1951 Kaizer Manhattan, 4 door automatic transmission. Ready for restoring. Must see! Call 682-9177.

1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE. 455 ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION COMPLETE. NEEDS FULL RESTORATION. $550. 683-7847.

1971 CORVETTE, 350 ci, 270 hp, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent condition. $6,000. Days, 686-0407, nights, 697-0957.

1981 VW Rabbit diesel pickup can be seen at Terry's Trailers 1310 Rakin Highway.

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1987 NISSAN 300 ZX Turbo. 21,000 miles, automatic, leather, digital, loaded. $14,600. 685-0616, after 5:00 PM.

1987 NISSAN Stanza GXE 4 door sedan, all options, excellent condition $8900. 1987 Toyota Pickup, air conditioning, AM/FM, bed liner, excellent, $4995. Bad health must sell one! 697-3213.

1986 MAZDA 626 LX luxury. Excellent condition. 41,000 miles $6800 or best offer. Call 689-8375.

1986 NISSAN 200 SX, good condition, all power, 2 door, tilt, cruise, silver. 697-9807 after 7 PM.

1985 MERCEDES 300 TD Station Wagon. Deep blue with blue interior, sunroof, 44,800 miles, chrome package and more. $20,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993.

1984 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SE Sedan. Ivory w/ brown leather. 29,000 miles. Immaculate. Local one owner car. Warranty available. $27,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993.

1983 DATSUN Sentra. 84,000 Miles, 2 door, 5 speed. $1700. Call 699-2121, 682-0166.

1982 VOLVO 240DL, $500, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new tires, engine locked up. Billy 687-1523.

1979 MG MIDGET. Excellent running condition! Low miles. Real Cute Care! Make Offer. Call 686-7749.

1979 RED Convertible VW Beetle. Good condition. $9,000. Call 697-7051 after 5:00 PM.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, excellent condition, new brakes, tuned up, new paint. $2000. Call 694-5606.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LET US SELL YOUR SPORTS OR EXOTIC CAR In Our End Of October Auction
Contact Michael, Skeen's Auction Excange
687-6228
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"WANTED!" Foreign convertible sports cars. Working or non working condition. Call 687-6228.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

MERCEDES WAGON
300TD, 1982. Excellent condition, 66,000 miles, new Pirelli tires, silver blue, navy leather interior, local one owner.
686-8811/ 683-5401.
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

320 Trucks and Vans

1979 CHEVY PickUp - 350 Cu.In. Longbed, 80,000 miles, $2250. Days 686-3639. Nights/ Weekend 683-9807.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic Dually, 454, 58,000 miles, new radial tires with 1985 Miller Big 40 welder, fully rigged. $9500. 682-8801 or see at 2606 Country Club.

1986 FORD XLT Lariet - 302 Fuel injection, 67,000 miles, good condition, $6000. Call 699-0706 after 5:30 weekdays.

69' CHEVY pickup, long wide bed, V8, power steering. $2200. 699-7123.

320 Trucks and Vans

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup. Runs Good. $1500 Or best offer! Call 684-6058.

86' RAM D-50 pickup, five speed, A/C, 44,000 miles, one owner, nice. 697-6772 after 6:00 PM.

1988 CUSTOM Chevy Van. Burgundy and beige, raised roof, unique interior, CB, TV, VCP, AM/FM cassette, 305 V8, new tires, 34,000 miles. $17,900. 699-1416, after 5:00.

1988 CHEVROLET Silverado C1500 Extended Cab, longwide bed. $11,000. Call 699-4511.

1987 TRAILMASTER 35,000 miles, new tires, escort, trailering package, excellent condition. Call 699-0571 or 699-6245.

1987 CHEVY Surburban, two tone blue, loaded, good tires, and excellant condition. 699-0022.

1987 EL CAMINO SS New, only 2500 miles, loaded, all options. $10,700, best offer. 694-3692.

1987 FORD Aerostar van. Top of the line. Loaded. Must see to believe. $11,000. 682-7142.

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE - Loaded. Extremely clean, one owner, 80,000 miles. $5900. After 5:00 call 697-6454.

1984 GMC Sierra Classic, four wheel drive, short wide bed, 305 fully loaded, good condition. $6900. 523-3074, Andrews after 6:00.

1984 ISUZU pup, $2000 cash. 1977 Chevy ½ ton, $600. 1976 Chevy Luv, $1450. 1974 GMC ½ ton, $700. B&B Auto Sales. 2700 W. Wall. 689-7129.

"HUNTER'S Special" 1982 Chevy ½ Ton Complete tower, camo paint, automatic. Excellent running condition! 697-6319, 697-5417, 4014 Avondale.

1981 CHEVROLET one ton dually, five speed, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1978 Chevrolet one ton dually, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1979 C-70 Dump truck, 15 yard dump. Flat bed 40' float. 687-4983.

1981 ¾ TON Chevy Crew Cab - $2500 Or Best Offer. See at 3629 Shell.

1978 GMC Sierra Classic pickup. Only 50,000 actual miles, new paint, excellent condition. $2800. Call 694-3456.

1978 CHEVROLET Pickup, good dependable running truck. First $1,000 gets it. Call 699-0558 after 5.

FOR Sale, 1977 Chevrolet Silverado with fiberglass camper. See and drive to appreciate. Call 682-9741.

1976 FORD Van. Rebuilt engine, new transmission, $1750. Call 697-2880 or see at 4426 Humble.

1972 FORD 14 Yard Dump Truck. Call 694-4195.

RACING? - 1972 Ford Courier truck. Must Sell! Son joining Marines. Newly rebuilt 400 Pontiac engine. Good for racing, street legal. Setup complete with nitrous oxide & much more. $2000/ best offer. 694-8425 after 5.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder XE - Must Sell! Excellent condition! Red, $13,990. Call 682-0833.

1986 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup - Turbo charged, 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition, new tires, custom stereo system. 686-8657 after 5 pm.

1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. Red with tan leather. 26,000 local one owner miles. A very attractive 4WD in excellent condition. $15,675.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1987 K5 BLAZER - Clean and sharp, loaded, Silverado package, many extras, black and metallic gray, $13,000, 699-7203, after 6:00 687-6910.

1987 JEEP Wrangler, Laredo package, all available options, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, $11,900. 683-3003.

1982 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado short bed pickup. Kenwood stereo. Call 699-5316 or 1-837-7083, leave message.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1987 4 Wheel Drive Ram Charger. Low mileage and fully loaded! Also thrown in, brand new set of Atlas all-terrain tires, valued at $500. Evenings 689-6648, Days 563-0601.

1961 HUNTING Jeep - CJ5, tow bar, row bar, gun rack, good condition! 915-267-8655 after 5:00, or 263-0851.

MUST Sell International Scout 4WD. Excellent condition! After 5:30 and weekends 682-8787.

340 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 200 3 wheeler, new tires, excellent condition. 1980 Honda 400, 2,400 miles can be seen at Terry's Trailers 1310 Rakin Highway.

REPO. Local finance company must sell to highest bidder. 1987 Kawasaki 305 less than 5000 miles, great condition. Call 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. 563-3900. Ask for Dewayne.

1985 KAWASAKI 250 Dirt Bike for sale. Please call 683-2847 after 5:00 P.M.

1982 HONDA Goldwing. Excellent Condition!!! Call 915-263-0851 after 5:00 P.M.

1989 250X HONDA four wheeler, like new, less than 100 miles. Take best offer. Call after 5:30. 689-7970.

CUSTOM 650 Yamaha, $500. Must see to appreciate. Call Rhonda 682-2557 days, evenings 694-3767.

Special 9.9% A.P.R. Financing available for a limited time on Honda's exciting new line of 1990 touring machines. Honda Gold Wing, Pacific Coast and Translap. Come in now.
HONDA-KAWASKI
OF WEST TEXAS
5900 W. HWY 80
697-7672

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

STARCRAFT 24' Travel Trailer, fully contained, sleeps 6, good condition, $2000. Call 684-7236.

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1977 DODGE Brougham motor home, 360 engine, 66,000 actual miles. Asking $5,300. 401 N. Terrell. Rays, days, 684-0901, nights 684-9056.

1987 ROCKWOOD, Pop-up, like new. Awning, heater, water pump, two propane tanks, two spare wheels and tires. Battery and switch. $4000. 694-7416.

AIRSTREAM 18' Travel Trailer, fully contained, $1800. Please call 694-7510.

1981 TERRY Taurus. 19' Lightweight travel trailer. Self contained, air conditioned, call 683-9349 after 6:00 pm.

STORAGE RV and boat completely enclosed. $75 per month. Please call 684-4342.

4104 GMC Converted bus, low mileage on motor, dual air, microwave, full size bed, 6 KW diesel generator. $38,000. Call after 5:00, 697-7632.

1978 DODGE Chassie Motor home $6000. 682-1646 daytime ask for Don or 563-4847 answering machine.

Hear, Feel, See the Difference... Drive a Winnebago today at
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

360 Boats and Motors

15' SUNLINE Ski Boat - 115hp Evinrude engine, dilly trailer, new tires, after 5:00, 699-4349.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale 4211 Siesta Lane in rear alley. Friday and Saturday, October 20th, 21st, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm. TV, microwave, office equipment, and much more! 50c to $80. No checks, no early birds.

FLEX-A-Bed, chairs, treadmill, clothing (small older women), odds-n-ends, 1806 Sparks. Friday 3:00 - 7:00 PM. Saturday 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LARGE GARAGE SALE
3607 SINCLAIR
Thurs.& Fri. 8:30am-6 pm
Furniture, king size bed, blinds, bicycle, old books, eight sheets of Italian mahogany 4'x8'x¼". Complete gas stove top, picture frames, king bedspreads, records, clothing, MUCH miscellaneous.
By Flay Maberry

3115 ROOSEVELT - Tuesday - Wednesday 3 - 7PM. Thursday, Friday 9AM. Record player/desk $10, Clothes/ Shoes all sizes, records, books, miscellaneous.

DOWNTOWN LIONESS GARAGE/ BAKE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:00 AM - ?
1405 Ventura. Vacuum cleaner, iron and board, jewelry, mens, womens and children's clothes, decorator items.
Donate your old eyeglasses for Lions Sight Conservation Project.

BACKYARD sale, several families. 4316 Princeton. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. Furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale, Friday only, 8 AM to 2 PM, two family. Everything will go!! 4207 Greenbriar in alley.

2302 WEST Kansas. Patio Sale, opens 9 AM, Thursday and Friday. Mexican pottery, fishing gear, barbecuer, lots of miscellaneous plus 10 foot caboover-camper fits 8 foot pickup bed, like new with jacks.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SALE everyday, quality clothing for the entire family, K-Dee Resale #18A Village Circle,683-8154.

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

1210 W. LOUISIANA - Some brand new items, blankets, bedspreads, sewing machine, draftsmans stool, rabbit jacket.

BACKYARD Sale: Stereo, large TV stereo combination, cassette tapes, small appliances, clothes and much more. Wednesday - Saturday 9:00 - 6:00. 1304 East Lynn.

705 ALPINE, Friday 1:00, Saturday 8:00. Drapes, baby and children's clothes, circular saw, work bench.

4310 PARKDALE, Saturday Only starting at 9:00 A.M. No early Sales! Exercise bike, lots of stuffed animals, children's and ladies clothes, miscellaneous items.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB
HOGAN PARK
OCTOBER 21, 8 AM - 5 PM
PUBLIC INVITED

601 WEST Cuthbert, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 AM. Multi-family garage sale. Lots of clothes.

GARAGE SALE
3407 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

GARAGE sale, 714 West Pine, (off of Neeley). Four family garage sale, adult, kids, and baby clothes, furniture, jewelry, kitchen items and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

JERRY'S STORE RM 22
TRADE VILLAGE FLEA MARKET
2905 RANKIN HWY
Bikes, tricycle, pots, pans, "Club Aluminum Cookware", tools, childrens toys, household, gadgets & things.
FRI - SAT - SUN
★ 10% DISCOUNT With THIS AD ★

PATIO Sale, 303 South Bentwood, Friday - Saturday, 8:00 - 6:00. Antique dresser, 10 inch radial saw, tires, draperies, clothes, miscellaneous.

SOMETHING For Everyone. Furniture all types. Clothes newborn - adult. Friday - Saturday 8:00 - 2:00. 2818 Goddard Place.

GARAGE Sale, 101 Butler (corner of Main and Cuthbert). Friday and Saturday. Children and adult clothing, shoes, bedding, miscellaneous.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Friday - Saturday, 9:00 - 4:00. Furniture, kitchen appliances, Baby - Junior - Missy clothes. Scads of miscellaneous. Worth your time! 4902 Canadian.

1216 McKenzie, lots of clothes (teens - women's and men's large), glassware. Cheap prices. Thursday - Friday.

1606 CIMMARON. Friday & Saturday 8:30 to 4:00. Baby items, Children's and adults cloths, new movie camera and projector and more.

MOVING Sale - Lots of baby items, clothes, toys. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 - 4:00. 4617 Crockett Avenue.

3507 CAMARIE. Lots of good clothes (all sizes). Toys and miscellaneous items. Friday 9:00 - 4:00. Saturday 8:00 - noon.

4103 GLENEAGLES, Friday and Saturday 9:00 - 2:00. Sleeper sofa, women's clothing, skis, microwave, glassware, miscellaneous.

TWO family back yard sale, tools, furniture, clothes, toys, books, framed pictures, glassware and many miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 803 Marienfeld.

Toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 416 Idlewilde. (4800 West Storey). Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

4717 W. ILLINOIS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
STARTS AT 9 AM
Elec built-in oven/cook-top, base cabinets, power hand tools, chipping hammer, 30-06 deer rifle, clothing, books, National Geographics, lots of misc.
PRE-CUT MATERIAL - Window, steel door & frame for 12x20 building.

SHOP For Christmas! Children's books, toys, sheets, comforters, TV, stereo, dishes, towels, kitchen items, long dresses, coffee and end tables, miscellaneous. 4610 Gulf, Friday 8:00 - 6:00, Saturday 8:00 - 5:00.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday: afternoons. Miscellaneous, collectibles. Antique dining table and six chairs, $500. 1981 Ford LTD, mechanically sound, body rough, $650. 1605 West Michigan.

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

430 Household Goods | 430 Household Goods | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE REDUCED 15%

NEW 4 PC. SET — Reg. $719
with Door Dresser, Door Chest, Mirror and Headboard — NOW $610

5 PC. BEDROOM SET — Reg. $245
with Dresser, Chest, Mirror, Headboard, and Nightstand — NOW $208

These and many more all on sale. These are not damaged or factory seconds.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
with approved credit
YES WE HAVE ORTHOPEDIC BEDDING

	Sug. Retail	Your Price
10 Yr. Full Size Set	$489	$249
10 Yr. Queen Size Set	$599	$299
Full Size Heavy Duty Frames		$20

Hurry While Selection Is Best
Sale Ends 10-25-89

JOHN'S FURNITURE
600 E. FLORIDA
Free Local Delivery 683-7872 Visa, M/C Accept.

NO $100.00 OFF $58.00 MOVE-IN $1.00 DEPOSIT

Just the Best Apartment Value in Town
One Bedroom from $170
Two Bedrooms from $255
• W/D Connections • Fireplaces
• Ceiling Fans • Fenced Patios

THE NEW JUNCTION
1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168

HAUNTED BY HIGH RENT?

• Fireplaces Available
• Ceiling Fans Available
• Swimming Pool
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Clubroom
• Free Hot Water
• Great Location

STARTING AT... $175

HOURS: 8 to 5 M-F 10 to 5 SAT

Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234
*Senior Citizen Discounts Available

We're Cooking Something SPECIAL for you!

• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Different Floorplans
• Swimming Pool
• Outside Storage
• Tennis Court
• Patios
• Pets Welcome
• Playground
• LOTS MORE!

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3100 MIDLAND DR.
Call:
697-6039
Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

WINDTREE

1 Bedrooms Starting at $205

697-7953
3600 W. Loop 250 North

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

1 Bedroom
starting at $169.00
Limited Time Offer

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

Sandstone Apartments
4315 NEELY 697-6900

You won't feel like you live in a SHELL!

Hawthorne House
APARTMENT HOMES
694-2011
2811 W. Loop 250 N. Midland, Tx.

OCT 19 89

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GRANDEE Hotsprings Spa - 1 Year old, $5500. Call between 7:00 - 8:00 PM, 689-6446.

TOOL WAREHOUSE
1501 WEST INDUSTRIAL
CALL 686-0503

TWO burial spaces. $600 each. Serenity Gardens, Resthaven Memorial Park. 699-6709.

CULLIGAN Mark 412 water conditioner, in good condition, $350. Call 694-2755.

ELECTRIC Stove - Color white. Is in good condition. Asking $150. Call 697-0512.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona electric $60. Singer Sewing machine $80. Chaise Lounge $100. Call 697-5672.

VERY Good condition, slide in record unit, you can see it at Coy's Auto Repair, ask for Mike or call after 6, 697-0255.

ROLEX ladies dress watch, yellow gold with diamond bezel. Reduced price. 694-2117.

NINTENDO set with zapper gun, robot and nine games, $275, sleeper sofa $85, 9 inch color TV $50, bookcase $20, picnic table set $60, men's, boy's clothing. 694-5311 after 6:00 PM.

ONE carat diamond solitaire, appraises $6000, sell for $2000. Call 687-3640.

REDLINE PL20 BMX racing bicycle with 180 flight cranks. Payed $600, new will sell for best offer. Call 683-7519 after 6 pm.

MS. Pacman machine, excellent condition, $350. Many hours of fun for home or commercial use. 694-4452.

PIONEER Car Stereo AM/FM cassette, $150. 220 Watt Jenson speakers, $80. Call after 3:30, 694-6244.

FULL length white mink coat from Swartz - appraised $4500, asking $2200. Full length golden tan leather coat with fur collar - size 12, $300. Casual reversible fur jacket - size 12 $350. 682-0686

DOGHOUSE, new $30., childs playhouse new $225., bookcase $30., childs picnic table $30. 563-0452.

KENMORE Dishwasher $100. Kenmore Electric Oven $100. One ton standard transmission $200. Call 689-0213.

BAZAAR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 20th & 21st
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Dellwood Mall, Midkiff and Illinois. Handmade items and home baked goodies.
Sponsored by Midland County Extension Homemaker Clubs.

WEDDING gown, worn 2 hours. Complete with veil, hoop, bouquet. Asking $600. Call 699-5832.

19" COLOR TV $85. Vacuum cleaner $35. 10x14 Canvas Tent $95. Compound Bow $50. Reloading Press $35. Dies, powder measure and misc. reloading equipment. Call 699-6825 after 6, M-F.

DIAMOND for sale, 1.21 carat round, reduced price. 687-2817 or 694-1516.

RESTHAVEN, Garden of Devotion, two plots for sale. Choice lots. $1,790 for both or best offer. Call 806-637-3689.

JUST like new, only used once! Sonata sewing machine, still in box. Retail value: $350, will sell for $200. Call 687-1730 after 6:00.

FOR Sale: Nebulizer, portable oxygen machine, manual treadmill, man's bicycle, 8" TV, golf clubs, and Roto-tiller. Call 685-1930.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH FOR
Aluminum cans - copper - brass
aluminum - radiators - batteries
SUN. 1:00 - 5:00
MON. - SAT., 8:00 - 5:00
KING METALS RECYCLING
1701 E. HWY 80 (Front St.)
684-5802

DON'T Throw away that non working portable colored TV or VCR it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

Wanted used Trampoline. Must be in good condition. Call 694-9981.

WANTED: cash for Little Tykes toys, Kitchen set or cottages, etc. Call 687-1753.

420 Good Things To Eat

GREEN Tomatoes - 30¢ pound; $6 - ½ Bushel, $10 Bushel. Also Cantalopes. Farmers Market. Hoelscher Farms.

PECANS - FRESH CROP! $1.25 pound unshelled. $4.25 Shelled. 3204 ECR 140. Directions 682-5955.

~~SHELLED Pecans. Perfect halves. Electric crackers. Will harvest pecans on ½ share. Will buy your share. 682-4887.~~

430 Household Goods

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

ALL NEW BEDROOM
FURNITURE REDUCED 15%
Orthopedic Beds: Full size $249 per set. Queen size $299 per set. Kingsize $399 per set. Now thru Oct. 25, 1989
Financing Available
With Approved Credit
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
We Buy, Sell & Trade
Good Used Furniture.
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

C & R APPLIANCES selling fully reconditioned refrigerators, upright freezers, washers, dryers & stoves at a fair price with a 90 day all parts and labor warranty. Call us for speedy, cost efficient appliance repair. 561-5330, Midland.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

KENMORE dryer, good condition, $80; 20' Frigedaire refrigerator, 4-in the door, green, $175. 694-8236.

KENMORE almond apartment size stacked washer and dryer. $185. Call 697-6663 evenings.

BABY Bed $75. 11 Piece accessory set including: bed ruffle, bumper, etc. $50. Call 699-1792.

BALDWIN organ and electric piano. 697-7625.

BABY crib, cradle and full size bed. Call 699-6281.

KENMORE Ultra Stitch 6 Sewing Machine with cabinet and stool. Call 697-1653.

WASHER (Wards) and dryer (Sears), white, good working condition. $100 each. Call 694-3151.

MUST Sell Queen-size Soft Side waterbed with bookcase headboard, complete, $200. Call 684-6058.

FREEZER for sale - 15 cubic foot upright freezer, new, $400. Call 697-9643.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

TANDY 1000 - 256k, color monitor, 2-5¼" disk drives, DM printer, joy stick, software. Asking $700. 685-3659, 688-2019.

TWO sofa's, green and creme floral velvet $150, gold wingback $60. Excellent condition. 694-3207.

LOVE seat, heavy striped material, creme and brown colors, good for office, like new. 694-8518.

SOFA and love seat. Matching mauve, gray, blue shaded subtle fabric. $650. Call 694-3625.

BEAUTIFUL 8' X 11' Pastel Aubusson Wool Fringed Rug $1,200. Call 682-0686.

USED furniture of all kinds, deep freezes, refrigerators. Buying and selling. Call 682-4887.

DHURRI rug, 9'x12', contemporary colors - off white and mauve, good condition. $275. Call 687-2440.

COUCH For Sale - Color is gold and brown, $25. Call 683-2847 after 5:00 PM.

"EXOTIC Import Furniture And Rugs" Jade Figurines. Rosewood Tables. Curtains. More! Series Inquiries Only! 699-6329

TWIN Bed Complete: Includes, yellow decorative headboard, like new $125. Call 699-0343.

SEVEN foot hideabed couch, rust color, good condition. $100. Complete weight set, bench, $75. 685-3540.

KING bed with headboard $200, Hotpoint AC 5000 BTU $75, Goldstar Microwave $75. Call 697-7135.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

KINGSIZE Bedding and box springs, excellent condition. Please call 682-4256.

WEDGEWOOD blue pin stripe couch and coffee table, $250. Call 699-6122.

LIGHTED Hutch dresser with matching night stand, cedar chest, glass shelf, all pieces in excellent condition. Call 699-4191.

FIFTEEN cubic foot freezer and gas cook stove. Both items new. Call after 5:00 weekdays 685-3222 and all day on weekends.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale. Apartment stacks $18.50; 1/4 cord $37.50; 1/2 cord $75; cord $150. We deliver and stack. Please phone 689-0666, 689-6823.

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. Call 684-8918.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired. Split or Unsplit. Delivered. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

OAK $130 delivered and stacked. Mesquite $110 delivered and stacked. Call Sid Hutchinson at 697-0372.

FIREWOOD - Oak and Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Or you pickup. A & H Seasoned firewood, 563-0949, 563-0937.

450 Sporting Goods

BROWNING Belgium made, 12 gauge, Pigeon Grade, Lightning Trap, new in box, $2500; Sitori, 12 gauge, Grade 5, new in box, $1750; Greentree voting membership, $800. 682-6386.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip $3; reshaft $12.50; refinish $16.50. Custom Clubs - Low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

ANTIQUE Mahogony 'Red Stoker' pool table, completely restored. $1500. 684-7976 or 687-3042.

WHY pay $875, and wait nine weeks for a Solotlex when you can have one now for less? 682-6145.

RALEIGH, 27 inch, 10 speed, good condition. $65. DP gym pack, excellent condition, $75. 684-7621.

10X14 CANVAS Tent $95. Pearson compound bow $50. RCBS Reloading press $35. Dies, power measures, miscellaneous reloading equipment, 19" color TV $85 and vacuum cleaner $35. Call 699-6825 after 6:00, Monday - Friday.

30-06 CUSTOM Made Mauser A-G Oberndorfam Neckar, set trigger, with scope $490, 683-5936.

460 Antiques and Art

TWIN Poster beds. Sheraton period. Circa 1790, $1500. Call 697-4207, after 5:30, anytime weekends.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

COLLECTORS CORNER
2511 W. OHIO
ANTIQUES
1908 Sewing machine, hand carved Breakfront, tables, lamps, love seat, chairs, linens, depression glass, (Royal Ruby, Madrid, Princess, Royal Lace), Victorian mirrors, Hapi Kachina dolls, jewelry, punch bowls, hand beaded vests, miscellaneous.
697-5217

ANTIQUE quilt, 1940's, unique color coordinated pattern, scalloped edges, very good condition, $300. 684-4729.

QUILT, Multi-colored. Double bed size, in good shape, $200. Call 685-1956 or 684-4729.

RED DOOR ANTIQUE CENTER
2750 N. GRANDVIEW
GRAND OPENING SALE
Thursday night 7 PM - 9 PM, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 1 PM - 5 PM. Special prices on all merchandise, large estate jewelry sale. Prizes to be given away everyday. Refreshments being served Thursday night.

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Grand Piano - Model G1J, length 5' 3" Like new! $7000, call between 7:00 - 8:00 PM 689-6446.

FIDDLES.Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

LOUIS XV GRAND MODEL M
Reproduced in authentic design. The delicate hand carving was done in the Steinway factory by master craftsman. Made of walnut, with walnut French Provincial color. A gorgeous instrument with a diaphragmatic sound board.
$28,000
Call (915)756-3359, for appointment.

★ PIANO ★ Good Practice Piano, $300. Call after 5:00 PM At 684-8465.

RARE 66 Fender Electric 12 String. Make offer. Call 684-6354.

BEAUTIFUL antique upright piano, excellent condition. Appraised $1800, asking $650. Moving, must sell. Call 697-9856.

BEGINNER Piano lessons now in session. Fun, easy and affordable. Call now 561-8949.

BALDWIN organ, full keyboard with Fun Machine, $500. Call 694-2041.

VIOLIN for sale, Andrew Schroetter Model #9388, full size, with case, excellent condition, $350; King cornet with case, excellent condition, $300. Call 683-5783.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

MARANTZ Gold Stereo System $750. RCA 26" Console TV, remote control, swivel base, $350. 915-884-2093 Big Lake.

490 Computers & Accessories

★★ COMMODORE Authorized ★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatible equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

COMPUTER Training. Specializing in IBM PC computables. Lotus, WordStar, MS Word, Pagemaker, DOS. Call 699-6464.

FOR sale, Digital PDP 11/23 CPU also includes four RL02 disk drive. One Currier 2400 Motum, three VT102 video terminals with detachable keyboards. Thirteen RL02 - DC data cartridges. $3200 Contact Dyann 332-0531.

NINTENDO, Light Gun, Max, 6 games, $200. Call after 4:30 PM, 756-2457, Stanton.

IBM Laptop with attachable printer. (2) 3½" disc drives, 512K - 640K DOS Basic. $750. 689-7963.

SEARS home computer, printer, screen, keyboard. $3000. Call 699-5832.

GENUINE IBM PC, dual floppies, 640k, monocrome monitor, 1200B Modem, $1,200. 697-2635 or 694-9510.

495 For Free

SEVEN month old female part Springer Spaniel, black, has all shots, spad, loves children. 683-6424.

FREE Puppies to good home only. They will be small when grown. Call 697-8063.

FREE To good home only! Solid white cat with blue eyes. Please Call 694-2928.

FREE Kittens to good home. Look like "Morris the Cat", 7 weeks old, Call 682-6677.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

APR Registered Chow Chow pups. 2 litters to choose from. All colors, males & females. Come by 2701 Kessler to see. Selling for $55 with papers.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers - Seven Weeks Old, Males & Females. Call 687-5261.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. AKC/UKC. Ready to go, outstanding hunters and family dogs. Guranteed. 682-6901.

BLACK Leopard, Bob Cat and Cougar Cubs for sale. Make beautiful pets. Call 915-652-8525.

BEAGLE puppies. AKC registered, 8 weeks old, good natured. $75 each. Evenings, Stanton. 1-756-3281.

AKC Registered Dachshund puppies for sale. Reds and black and tan. Call 561-8949.

FOUR male AKC registered (Westies) West Highland White Terrier pups. Call 367-6678 after 6 pm, Odessa.

OUTSTANDING Australian Shepherd puppies! Ready for sale, exceptional quality and pedigree. Please call 683-3225.

AKC Collie pups- male - tri-color and blue merle. Champion dam - sire pointed. Shots, eye checks, some training. 505-393-5006.

FOR Sale sheltie one year old, registered and has shots. Call 684-8786.

AKC BASSET Pups. 6 weeks old, 4 females, 2 males. Call Stanton, 1-459-2215 or 1-459-2295.

TWO part miniature poodle puppies for sale, white, three months old. $50. Call 682-9184.

AKC COLLIE Puppy. Male, sable and white, all shots. Call 697-2442.

505 Livestock and Poultry

ADOBE WELLS TRADING POST
All grain high energy economy
sweet grain, ... $5.50
Race horse oats clean, ... $5.60
Deer corn, ... $4.95
4613 S. HIGHWAY 349
CALL 687-6388

BRANGUS SALE
October 28, Sweetwater Cattle Auction, Brangus female: pairs, breds, and opens. (Commercial and registered) at 10:30 AM. Registered Brangus bulls at 1:00 PM. Six Annual Sale. Bar T Brangus, Aspermont. 817-989-2919 or 989-2835.
Catalogs available.

CHILD'S Hand Tooled 13" Western Saddle (New). $350. Please call 699-0343.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

JUST Purchased - Two Complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes. Reasonably Priced. 915-697-4650.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

LIKE new six ton commercial air conditioner and heater, used 3 months. $1200. 689-0977.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

230 AMP AC/DC WELDER $300 New, Sell for $100. Black & Decker 7" heavy duty grinder $75. 684-6354

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuild with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

580 Farm Equipment

1987 FORD Tractor, 1710 compact diesel, front end loader, backhoe, less than 100 hours. Call between 6:00 - 9:00 PM, 699-6941.

600 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance and bathroom, kitchen and laundry privileges, cable, TV and bills paid. $170 a month. 694-8393.

605 Apartments Furnished

COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327

ALL Bills Paid - 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single. 682-3665.

BILLS Paid: one bedroom $185, deposit $75. Off street location. Quiet among shade trees. 685-3327.

LITTLE Jewel: one bedroom furnished, quick access to downtown. Water paid. $200 plus electric. 685-3327.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Occtillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Large one bedroom apartment or duplex. Close to downtown area. $275 up. Deposit required. 683-5161.

ONE bedroom garage apartment near planetarium, $200 plus electric. Call 684-8323.

TEXAS Motel. $50 up, weekly. Phone, TV, Showtime Utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162; large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. Please call 683-1347.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 981 sq. ft. Large walk in closets, $280 a month Call 682-5381

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Large backyard. $190. 2600A Mariana. Deposit $100. 697-2724.

CUTE efficiency at 2510½ W. Washington. New paint, good carpet, small fenced yard. $225 monthly. $100 deposit. Shown by appointment. Call 685-2064.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

ONE bedroom with garage and appliances. Utilities paid. No pets. $250 monthly. 683-4272 after 6:00.

DELUXE efficiency condo: between town and CluyDesta. Appliances, manicured grounds, pool. Water/ gas paid. 685-3327.

BILLS Paid: one bedroom, $185/ $175. Deposit $85. Off street parking. Shade trees. Laundry. 685-3327.

ALL bills paid: two bedrooms $240. Deposit $110. Appliances, laundry room, off street parking. 685-3327.

APPLE CREEK APARTMENTS. Secretaries and Nurses! Your job is the deposit. 4001 West Illinois, 697-2330.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
501 Neely 683-9270
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-8039

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS
4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

JUST FOR THE PROFESSIONALS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
697-3157

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

FREE RENT
$45 SPECIAL, 2 bdrms only
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

CLOSE to Downtown. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Covered parking, washroom, utilities paid. Leave message. 682-9009.

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 Lanham Street
687-0305

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Call for our special prices
5216 Treemont. 689-0704

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

2 BDRMS, 1½ baths, quiet complex, swimming pool, laundry facilities, $325, 1 year lease. Call Nell Scott 697-1008, 682-9495.

GUEST house for rent, one bedroom, quiet clean safe. $300 per month, all bills paid. 683-1824 daytime, 686-7350 evenings.

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

Efficiency available. Townhouse 2 br, 1½ ba, upstairs/downstairs, walk-in closet, covered parking, 697-3510

1 and 2 Bedroom furnished or Unfurnished. All Bills Paid
No Lease - No Deposti
LEXINGTON
1003 S. MIDKIFF
697-3155

620 Houses Furnished

CLEAN one bedroom, water paid, close to Village. $200 plus deposit. 682-1653 or 699-0930.

THREE bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, living room suite furnished, $375 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-5964.

SOUTH Baird two bedroom partially furnished duplex. Appliances, curtains, carpet, fenced. $175, Deposit $75. 682-1777

625 Houses Unfurnished

PRESTIGIOUS location. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhouse. Wet bar, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard near mall. $700 monthly, 1 year lease. No pets. Call 694-3195.

- 4203 Thornberry 3-2-2 $750mo, $350dep
- 1006 Lanham 3-2-1 $500, $300dep
- 4615 Kiowa 3-2-1, FP, $450mo, $250dep
- FM715 3-2 frpl, fenced, ½ acre, $575mo, $300dep.
- 707 CO.RD.130 E. 3-1-carport, fenced, $475mo, $350dep.

To see these properties call
Clemmie Sarge, Realtor
684-5881 days, 697-1848 evenings

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, carport, Westside, $295 a month, $125 deposit. Call 682-0559.

WADLEY DUPLEXES
2 bdrms - 1 car carport.. $500/mo
2 bdrms - 2 car garage.. $525/mo
3 bdrms - 1 car carport.. $550/mo
3 bdrms - 2 car garage.. $575/mo
All with washer and dryer conn., fireplace, some w/ water paid. Very nice, excellent location and well maintained. $250 deposit and a 12 month lease required. Thru October 15, 1989. We are offering the 13th month's rent FREE.
686-3013 Days
683-7490 after hours and weekends until 9 pm

FOR LEASE/
PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3534 SHELL
1600 ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room, Washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$600/ Mo. One years lease
Harold Shull 682-7021

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

COUNTRY Home - Small house, two bedroom, one bath with stove and refrigerator, water well, $200, no pets, 694-2047.

GREENWOOD. Four bedroom, two bath, 1½ acre near school, fireplace, carpeted throughout, country living in friendly community. $525 monthly, $250 deposit. 699-6325.

GREENWOOD - Three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, large storage building, fireplace, $500. 699-3264 after 5.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, two bath duplex, fireplace, builtins, yard, carport, across from Trinity, $425. Agent 687-2558.

625 Houses Unfurnished

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

GREENWOOD schools. 6 miles northeast of Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, $295. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, $195. Water furnished, deposit required. 683-8575.

3505 W. LOUISIANA - Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator and range furnished, central air/ heat, $550 monthly, $300 deposit. 689-0931

5 BEDROOM, 3 bath, new kitchen, sprinklers, storage, Lee/ Rusk, $750 per month. Deposit. Prefer non-smoker, no pets. 694-8796.

111 S. DEWBERRY - Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air. Available immediately. 689-8851 after 5:00.

NEW paint. Three bedrooms, one bath, one block to Jane Long. Washer/ dryer connections. Large yard. $300 monthly. $100 deposit. 600 Devonian. Shown by appointment 685-2064.

2404 KENTUCKY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $225 per month, $125 deposit. Call 697-4527.

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, fireplace, washer and dryer, fenced yard, covered carport; extra nice. Call 697-7740.

103 S. DEWBERRY. CUTE WESTSIDE HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 1¾ BATHS, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR, REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, DISHWASHER, FENCED BACK YARD, NICE TREES, FRESH PAINT. CALL 686-7414.

1805 EAST Scharbauer, nice brick home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, $310. Owner/ agent. 694-9853.

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath in Midland, $350 per month, $200 deposit. 4309 Pleasant. Call 366-7244.

KANSAS — $300: Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, appliances, large store room, laundry connections. 683-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms near Bowie School, one bath, range. $225 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

FOR rent or lease/ pruchase, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, shop and barn. County road 137, 2 blocks East of Rankin Highway. $350 a month. Call day 683-3699, evenings 686-8987.

HOUSE for rent, four bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to Lee and Rusk. $600 a month. 699-6600 after 5:30 pm.

WESTSIDE: One bedroom duplex, loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer. Storage. $245 plus bills. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE Midland, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, refrigerated air. Appliances except refrigerator. $500. 362-0811.

FOR Lease, lovely three bedroom, two bath home. New carpet, new airconditioner and furnace, new paint, new cabinets, mini-blinds through out. Charbroiler, covered patio, cinder block fenced back yard. $500 monthly plus deposit. 689-9661.

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING
AT LEMONWOOD GARDENS
IN WYDEWOOD ESTATES
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, built-in appliances and much more.
Furnished model open daily at 3201 ELMA. 2:00-6:00 pm or contact Tammy Edwards 694-7391

VERY Clean! New paint, two bedroom, one bath, large living room, no appliances. See at 2703 Franklin. $225 rent, $75 deposit. Call 697-3827.

★ DUPLEX ★
Great Location! Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, utility room, washer/dryer connections, strg room, ref.air, ceiling fans, FP, patio, near Goddard/ Emerson. $500 Monthly..2603A HAYNES
682-8453

903 B street, one bedroom cottage. Nice for one person. Deposit required. Pauline Turney Realtor 694-7987.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 garage garden home, atrium, NW. $650. 694-6556.

DARLING one bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, good location. $250. 2005 West Texas. 694-4065.

NEWER Executive Home: three bedrooms, crisp and fresh, near Lee High School. Large living area with high beam ceiling, fireplace. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced yard, central air, carport. Deposit required. $240. 697-2639.

DUPLEX for rent. 427A Neely. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, full kitchen. $400 monthly. Call 687-0322.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, fireplace, fenced, 4403 Humble. $450 Monthly. Call 694-6826.

FOR LEASE
111 S. "M" STREET
efficiency ..... $150.00/ monthly
111 S. "M" STREET
2-2 ..... $400.00/ monthly
4307-B DENGAR
2-1, ... $275.00/ monthly
307 ROCKY LANE
3-2-2 ..... $500.00/ monthly
~~3239 PRESTON~~
3-2-2, ... $550.00/ monthly
4403 GLENEAGLES
4-2-2 ..... $1,000.00/ monthly
4405 GLENEAGELES
3-2-2, ... $950.00/ monthly
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

THREE bedroom, two bath, swimming pool. 3216 West Golf Course. $650 a month plus deposit of $250. Call 214-645-7638.

FOR rent sale or trade for anything. Five bedroom, 105 East Dakota, 801 West Michigan. 682-3542.

2609 WEST Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fenced yard, dishwasher, nice carpet and drapes, recently remodeled. Well maintained home in nice quiet neighborhood. No pets. $450/ month. $350 deposit. Rick 686-9554 home, 697-3330 work.

LARGE Duplex: 1450 sq.ft. Two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer connections, storage, excellent location, 697-2616.

EXTRA Clean! Two bedroom, two bath duplex; fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, garage, fenced, water paid, $450 plus deposit, 682-2952.

COMFORTABLE Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, most appliances, quiet neighborhood. $525 Monthly, 685-5000 ext 3552 days. 697-7252 after 6:00.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced. 1215 East Oak. $325. 683-7292.

THREE bedroom, one bath and carport. 1802 East Magnolia. $250. 683-7292.

FOR rent three bedroom, one bath, freshly painted inside, near school, evaporative air-conditioner. $350 plus deposit. 694-3443.

LOUISIANNA home — $300: third bedroom or study possible, easy access to schools and downtown. 685-3327.

OHIO — $325, water paid, two bedrooms, central heat/ air, beautifully varnished woodwork and counters. 685-3327.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, covered parking, privacy patio, washer/ dryer connections, lots of storage. Children welcome. No pets. $350 monthly. 685-1056.

$600 PER MONTH
Near Lee High and Rusk Elementary. This four bedroom, two bath brick home has formal living and dining, seperate den with fireplace, double garage, covered patio, fenced yard on corner lot. Nice family home available on December 1.
LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom duplex. First month rent ½ price. $235 monthly. 2128 Mitchell. 686-9506, 684-5729.

ONE bedroom home: four rooms with bath, bring appliances, $115 plus bills. Deposit $95. 685-3327.

2610 GODDARD. Extra nice four bedroom, two bath, gazebo/ spa, fireplace, microwave, refrigerated air, two car garage, $800 monthly. Bassett Properties, 684-6889.

2602 KESSLER, nice three bedroom, 1½ bath, $365 monthly. Available November 1. Owner/ agent 694-9853.

TWO bedroom, one bath, built-in stove, $200 a month plus deposit. 502 West Parker. Call 687-0826 and 685-1193.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, two living areas. 1800 sq. ft. Large backyard. Lee/ Rusk area. $600 Monthly. $300 Deposit. 686-9807 Days, 683-0020 Evenings/ weekends.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
2 & 3 bedroom units. Each has refrigerated air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Water paid. $475 - $550/ mo. Call 694-9663

DUPLEX: Nice, upstairs, 1100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, carport, storage, deck, fenced yard, near schools. $350 Monthly, deposit, lease, 687-3007.

THREE bedroom, utility, stove, refrigerator, fence, garage, air. 4309 Monty. $400 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-5386.

ONE bedroom duplex, fenced yard, built in appliances, water paid. $300 a month, $150 deposit. 682-8119.

2602 CULVER. Large three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, garage, fireplace, $545 per month. Call 697-4259, after 5:00.

LARGE two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, carport. 227 Circle (across from Senior Center), $275 plus deposit. 694-0870.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available November 1st. 3 bedroom 2, bath, 1600 sq. ft. li

665 Business Property/ Offices

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00.
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

FREE Rent! Call for details. Beautiful offices. United Plaza Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. 694-6736.

OFFICE, Warehouse for Lease. 4 Offices, large warehouse. 2 acres, fenced. 1801 Dayton Road. $650 monthly. Call 683-6952 or 682-1819.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008 for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

EXECUTIVE Suite. Prestigious location, free parking, full line service. $275 monthly. Affiliated Realtors, anytime, 694-2149.

TWO room office available now. $225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

REDUCED. #3 Village Shopping Center, former White's Auto Store. 38,000 sq. ft. ideal store or sub-divide. Four auto lifts in garage repair area. Only $2000. Owner. 684-8222.

REDUCED. 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Building. 32,500 sq. ft. fenced, paved. $2000. Would lease/ purchase. sell. 684-8222.

REDUCED. #26 Village Shopping Center. Gorgeous former bank building, ideal office, bank, restaurant, store. 8400 sq. ft. $1000. 684-8222.

LA VILLITA Center, office and retail space, executive suites. 3325 West Wadley. Linda Russell, 697-3387.

6 STALL Auto Repair Shop, 400 S. Pecos, with large parking lot, some equipment included. 683-8025.

OFFICE for rent. Approximately 750 sq. ft. Close to downtown, covered parking in rear. Utilities paid. Leave message. 682-9009.

SUBLET approximately 1400 square feet, includes covered parking, seven offices plus foyer, open area for copier, storage room, common kitchen facility, utilities paid, and health club memberships. Leases negotiable. Located in Woodhull, 3000 North Garfield. 915-699-0006.

2500 SQUARE foot office space with 500 foot of warehouse and fenced yard. Located east side of air terminal and easy access to Highway 80. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

2800 SQUARE foot building, offices and large warehouse. Excellent location, fenced. 682-3883 or 682-2349.

WAREHOUSE Space for rent. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., overhead garage doors, raised floor. Behind Warfield Truck Stop. $400 a month. Call Herman. 684-7711.

1200 SQ. FT. Combination Warehouse, office, refrigerated air, overhead door, fenced yard. Well lit. Reasonable. 694-9742 683-5697 682-4789.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

WAREHOUSE space, 45' X 45', overhead door. $300. See at 2814 W. Wall, or 694-6618.

CRESCENT MINI STORAGE
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
available now. 694-6358

NEW 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated and lighted with 16 foot door. Rent dropped to $395 a month. South of I-20 off of Midkiff on Wakefield. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8:00 to 5:00.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank. $150. 683-8260.

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 Square Foot unit. $200 Monthly. 687-5442.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE Hunting. Milo Field. 7 miles northeast of Big Spring. $15 Daily. Call 399-4510.

PHEASANT Hunting By Appointment. Windwalker farm. For information call 699-1154, 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM, 683-1304 after 6:00 PM.

HUNTING. Glasscock County Booking weekends, deer, turkey, quail. Limit four. Call 915-263-2094, 915-263-1269, 915-267-3967.

SANDHILL CRANE. Fantastic Roosting Ground By The Thousands on Mustang Draw, natural springs and marsh, good cover, lots of area grain and young wheat. 35 Miles E. of Midland. Exclusive lease, one party, 20 guns max. L.S. McDowell Ranches 915-398-5461.

BOW HUNTERS

Exclusive leases through January 7th. 45 Mi. E. of Midland, includes feeders, feed, mineral, water, stand and camping. Stalking areas available. Also 65 mi. NE of Midland on Colorado River, two exclusive leases, lots of trees and water, plus camping. One party per lease. 10-15 hunters max.
L.S. McDowell Ranches
915-398-5461

7000 ACRES. Davis Mountains. Mule deer, Whitetail, Javalina, Lion. Guided hunts. Archery or rifle. 426-3737.

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County. 12,000 acres. 25 miles North of Ft. Davis. Eight hunters. Call 694-9745.

DEER Lease. 4 miles east of Garden City. 3 spots left. $300 per gun. 697-4437.

TROPHY Mule Deer Hunt. 14,000 acres, northwest Sanderson. Cabin, cook, etc. One Three men to fill out group. Call 915-263-5415 or 512-344-8198.

USE this Yamaha 200 three wheeler, excellent condition, new tires for your hunting purposes. Can be seen at Terry's Trailers, 1310 Rakin Highway.

DAY hunting. Sheffield area, four men or more, two day minimum. First and second week in December. Terry 688-5198.

BIRD HUNTER'S DREAM

QUAIL On The Most Famous Ranches In Texas
DUCK & GOOSE On The Coast
All Inclusive Packages At Reasonable Rates
512-338-4905

700 Manufactured Homes

MOBILE home. In excellent condition. 14' X 70'. 1982 Schultz. Refrigerated air, two large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area. Will move up to 200 miles. 694-7442.

MANUFACTURED Housing at its best. Quality built with your family in mind, but affordable for any budget. Government loan specialist, financing guaranteed. Call me first. Jim 563-8471.

$150 PER Month on this 1981 14 X 80 Sun Villa. Three bedroom, two bath completely furnished. Like new! $1000 Down, owner finance. Call 563-3341, 689-8902.

710 Open Houses

WEEK LONG OPEN HOUSE. By Owner. Four Bedroom Tri-Level Country Home. Pecan trees, swimming pool, room for horses. $199,900. Information 682-5955.

720 Homes For Sale

NON-Qaulifying FHA Assumption. Brick three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, low equity. 3802 Thomason. Appointment 699-4114.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

FOR sale by owner, 109 Holly. Two bedrooms, two living areas, one bath, kitchen, utility room, and study (could be third bedroom). New paint, lots of recent remodeling. $24,900. Call 682-1819 or 699-6377.

SKYVIEW ADDITION

1¼ acres. Corner of Kniffin and Marie. Very large 3 bedroom, fireplace, formal dining, plus two basement rooms with fireplace, two car garage plus large building in back, sprinkler systems.

Call Owner at 697-6063.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

REDUCED by Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, all brick, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, great yard. $60,000. Seller pay closing costs. 906 S. Bentwood, 697-1250.

SACRIFICE! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, two car garage, sequestered master bedroom, Fannin Elementary/ Midland High School District. Great neighborhood! Corner lot. 2413 Neely. $70's. For appt. call 686-8214 or 683-7778.

ASSUMABLE. $57,000. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living, spacious kitchen, close to parks/ school. 699-1487.

REDUCED. By owner. 3408 Shell. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. 1800 sq. ft. Large backyard. Lee/ Rusk area. $60,000. Call 686-9807 days, 683-0020 evenings, weekends.

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE

$1000 EQUITY
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath Brick Home
Call 689-9848

BY OWNER. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, on Cascade Court. Location ideal for children. Built-ins, new air conditioning and heating system, sprinkler system, very nice carpet. $56,000 negotiable. Please call 699-5538.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales Rentals Management
699-1234

TOWNHOUSE. Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment, $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

TWO Houses. Same property. Live in one, rent other to pay mortgage. Both completely remodeled. One two bedroom, 1½ bath; One one bedroom, one bath. Reduced to $32,000. 699-4790.

707 SHELL. By Owner. 4 Bedroom 2¾ and one full bath, 1 formal, 3 car garage. Game room, pool, sprinklers. Assumption. Over 3700 sq. ft. $97,500. 683-6944.

GREENTREE. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, formal living and dining room, fireplace, nice landscaping with a view of golf course. Reduced price at $160,000. By Owner. 684-7974.

MOVING October 21st. Must sell! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in super location. Non-qualifying assumption. Short term loan. 16½ years on loan balance. Low equity. Would consider lease/ purchase. Call C.D. Moore, owner. 697-1220.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, wash room, big yard. All carpet and panel. 2304 W. College. See 6:00 - 8:00 PM weekdays, 10:00 - 6:00 weekends.

BY Owner. Two story two bedroom, 1¾ bath, three living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio. $45,000. After 5:30, 694-1437.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new linoleum, new roof. Reduced to $33,000. 699-4790.

GOVT. HOMES

- HUD/ VA homes
- Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOVT HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

4312 CEDAR Springs. $33,000. Three bedrooms, ½ bath, large den with fireplace, garage. Call 393-5802.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, new evaporative air, central heat, workshop, nice trees, $27,000. 3606 Apache. 694-1989.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Breakfast nook, fireplace, built-ins, 5 ceiling fans, patio with gas grill, RV/ boat slab with access gate, sprinkler system, front and back, new roof and outside paint, great yard. Approx. 2050 sq. ft. Asking $83,500. 2607 Culver. For appointment call 694-0943 after 6 pm Monday - Friday.

DUPLEX. 4317 West Storey, convenient to shopping. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $75,000. Call 684-4342 for information.

BY owner. West Storey. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, corner lot. $25,500. Call 699-5804, 697-2496.

NON-QUALIFYING 4901 SAN ANTONIO

$1500 equity and take up the payments on this super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace and more. FHA non-qualifying 10% loan with payments currently at $742 per month for 24 years.

CALL 697-9481

3109 MARIANNA for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, sprinkler system, storage building and more. $33,900. Call 694-7165 or 333-3212.

OWNER selling three bedroom condo on Scharbauer Drive. Over 1900 ft., large master suite, 2½ baths, 2 dressing rooms, lots of closets, gorgeous pool area. $49,900. Assumable loan, $295 monthly. 687-5653, 684-5724.

HOUSES for sale, rent or trade for anything. Five bedroom, 105 East Dakota, 801 West Michigan. 682-3542.

CLOSE TO LEE

3 bedrooms, 2 living areas
Fireplace, Double garage,
New roof. Other amenities.
Reduced from $56,000 to $49,500.
Owner will consider financing or leasing.
CALL 697-1533

4602 CHEROKEE

Three nice bedrooms, tile bath, two living areas, well arranged kitchen and dining area, good carpet, newly decorated, large covered patio, fenced yard. $28,900. $1000 total move-in, FHA. $300 monthly, taxes & insurance.

2713 KENTUCKY

Two nice bedrooms, kitchen, dining, bath, nice livable home in excellent condition. Like new carpet, lots of trees and shrubbery, fenced backyard, water well, detached garage, corner lot. Sale price $19,900, approximately $260 a month, $1,000 move-in, owner pay balance.

109 HOLLY

2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/ outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing approx. $284 a month, low move-in cost. Lots of home for the money.

CALL DICK FINNEY
REAL ESTATE
687-2623

1706 BEDFORD. By owner. Two bed room, one bath, two living areas, spacious kitchen. $60,000. 683-7744 or 682-3344.

ASSUMABLE. $2500. Cash required. 3 Bedroom home, westside. Payments approximately $375. New heating system. 694-7876.

OWNER FINANCED

Spacious 2000 + sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 large living areas. Fireplace, good carpet, fresh paint and wall paper. Past credit difficulties not a problem. Lee/ Alamo and Bonham schools. $62,000. Owner/ agent. Call 687-2112 or 697-8282.

NEW Listing! Assumable loan, pool, jacuzzi, sprinklered yard, new paint. Three bedrooms, two bath, double carport. Call Joyce at 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

SELLING dream house. Large two story. Quality updating. Heritage District. $120,000. Terms negotiable. Owner 682-9361.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FHA non-qualifying assumable loan, take over payments, no agents, commission, equity. 686-7252.

NEAR Lamesa project, home and property for sale. Three bedroom home. Please call 686-7252.

NO Qualifying - 4708 Neely. Immaculate Home near Lee. Equity and assume $730 monthly. Action Realty, 694-4814, 697-1044.

BY ONWER, 3/2/2

Vaulted ceilings, WBFP,
$1000 down, no credit
check with wrap around
mortgage/no fees.
118 N. Glenwood
Payments under $600
366-7652

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

NEW HOMES BY W.H. TOLBERT

MELVILLE	4-3-2	$114,000
FIELDS PL.	4-3-3	$119,900
CENTERVIEW	4-3-3	$145,220
WINDDRIFT	4-4-3	$156,600

Call for details
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

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TRINITY ESTATES

You must see this! Executive 4-3-3, 3 living areas, huge lot & huge workshop, water well & more for $200,000.

HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

NON Qualifying Assumption, $5000 equity, payments under $450. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, one car garage, beautifully updated, 3310 Mariana. 694-8184 Owner/ Agent.

FOR sale by owner, assumable, non-qualifying, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, one car garage. $1500 equity and takeover payments. Call 699-4400 after 6:00 PM.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable. $69,900. $5900 equity, $770 monthly. Large three bedroom. For appointment (owner) 697-1998.

REDUCED

NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath Home
NOW $19,900 at 3609 Apache
Call Rod Foster Stephenson Realty
697-1091/ 697-1105

WYDEWOOD AREA TWO FIREPLACES

Assume qualifying loan on this nice three bedroom, two bath home with fireplace in master bedroom. Nice yard with flowers in bloom.
Owner/ agent
Call 694-0444, leave message

ASSUMABLE loan, no qualify. Low, low equity, newer home, three bedroom brick, two garage. Phoenix Realty, 362-2882.

730 Suburban Property

FOR Sale or lease by owner, large three bedroom, two bath, brick. 3.2 acres, barn, four wells, pool, sprinkler system. Owner will carry most of equity, no interest. Call 683-8033 after 6:00 pm.

MUST Sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, 2½ acres, Greenwood Co. Rd. 110 and 1110. 697-8681.

FOUR Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2860 square feet, story and a half, on 12.8 acres. Metal shop, 1800 square feet, fenced and cross fenced. Entirely remodeled. Call 682-2762 or drive by 5803 County Road 1200 South.

BY Owner: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, fireplace, one acre lot. $49,000, call after 5:30, 694-1437.

BEAUTIFUL 2+ Acres. Good well, septic. Two bedroom, two bath solitaire, pecan orchard, owner financed. 684-8717.

BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA
North of the Terminal. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, 5 acres, barn and guest house.
LEASE/ PURCHASE
South of terminal. 2 acres, 30' X 100' workshop. Large brick home - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garden room, guest home.
BASIN REAL ESTATE 332-1333
LENORA BLACK 366-3160

735 Real Estate For Trade

KERRVILLE
VERY NICE 4 Bedroom home
FOR SALE OR TRADE for Midland home in Bowie School District.
Ed Hamilton/Broker, 512-257-2112

740 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale: Private ¼ of an acre lot at Lake Spence. Value: $14,000. $10,700. 694-6317.

750 Lots and Acreage

10 ACRES, Good water, electricity, pipe fence, cultivated. 2 miles northeast of Hogan Park. $20,000. 694-7936.

WYDEWOOD Development - Lots for sale. Single family, townhouse, duplex lots. Call Clyde Brown 694-2957.

20 CLEARED acres for sale. Good water. Between Stanton and Midland. $650 per acre. 915-458-3394.

2 ACRES - WATERWELL, $500 down, $117 monthly, owner finances, some restrictions, excellent drainage. 682-5955.

THREE acres land, water well, septic tank, County Road 136 East. Asking $16,500 negotiable. 687-6765.

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

NEW LISTINGS

GREAT FAMILY HOME
This 3 bedroom, 2 living area home features much new in last several years - roof, heat, air, and more. Has super street appeal. Owner will consider trade for suburban property. $58,500.

WALK TO BUSH ELEMENTARY
This 4 bedroom family home features storm windows, 4 ceiling fans, and 2 hot water heaters. Corner lot. Everything in great shape. Make offers!...$91,500. Ask for Bill Hartzoge.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Features approximately 28,000 square foot lot with paved parking. Both retail and warehouse space. Owner is willing to finance. $160,000. Ask for Scott McKee.

PRICED TO SELL
This 3 bedroom home is within walking distance of Lee High. Two living areas plus separate formal dining. Beamed ceiling. Playhouse and storage...$47,000.

SUPER LOCATION
Only 2 blocks from Parker Elementary on a quiet cul de sac, this 4 bedroom home is ready for a new owner. Pretty soft neutral tones throughout... $67,500.

MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
This 3 bedroom home located in Old Midland would be an ideal starter home. Large pecan trees in yard...$39,900.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3BR home, new paint, carpet & AC in last 3 yrs. Washer, dryer, refrigerator & stove to pass with property as well as living room furniture...$29,000. Ask for Janis Cook.

694-9548

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

FDIC LOTS (28)-Corner of Oliver/Flynt Range in price from ..... $2,500 to $13,000

REDUCED

FIELDS (29A)-New const. in Plantation Hills, 4 BD, 2 LA, dream kitchen $119,500
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv., great floor plan $39,900
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $75,000
TEAKWOOD (86A)-Beautiful Greentree home, 3 BR + study, gorgeous yard $119,000

Carol Schmickrath	697-5515
Betty Ford	684-4177
Deborah Whiles	684-6068
Lee Denny	694-4637
Paul Culver	682-6128
Dana Chandler	694-0532
Beverly Bullen	685-0851
Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Virginia James	684-4535
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-6936
Carl Hereford	697-3229
Carol Henson	682-8858
Charlotte Vaughn	689-9629
Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Martha Galyean	689-0776
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9835
Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Joan Ramey	682-6630

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750 Lots and Acreage

½ ACRE Mobile Home Site. Restriction, water, septic, pecan trees. Owner finance, $138 monthly. 682-5955.

EIGHTY-Eight acres for sale, 6 miles East of Greenwood. $1000 an acre. 684-4199 call between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

6 STALL Barn with tack room and shop on 3 acres in North Midland for lease. Call 697-0220.

100 ACRES WEST TEXAS RANCH

South of Midland near Sanderson. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 Down. $195 Per acre. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-231-5165.

35X80 BUILDING with 2 lots. $16,000. 9.81 Acres $12,000. Pool table, coin operated $600. Mobile Home $1000 down take up payments, to be moved. 683-8890.

10 Miles N. OF BROWNWOOD
12.9 Acres w/ rural water, electricity available, nice area. Only $20,000. Mobile home O.K.
Ken Eason 915-625-3504/ 625-5051

760 Farms and Ranches

FOR Sale: Choice Maverick County ranch, running water on 3 sides, including 2 miles Rio Grande, boating, fishing, hunting (deer, javelina, quail, dove, turkey, squirrel). 100 acres in pecans, runs 250 cows, highly improved. 528 acres. Call (915)684-5096.

760 Farms and Ranches

FREE BROCHURE ON HILL COUNTRY PROPERTY ALSO TEXAS VET LAND INFO
Ranches from 5 - 200 acres. Hill country views, wooded, near Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Excellent owner financing or Texas Vet program welcome. Call toll free, 1-800-446-3509.

770 Resort Property

OAK Creek Lake house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric. Approximately 6 years old, plus 1 tile cabin, 12' X 24', with screened in porch. Reduced to $60,000. For appointment call owner at 563-3087.

COLORADO City - Nice lake house. Two bedroom, 1½ baths, sleeps 8. New deck with good view, large lot. $65,000, after 5:30, 694-1437.

BUCHANNAN Lake, Tow. 3.27 acres; two houses; 165 oak, pecan and peach trees. 218' lake frontage. 625' paved road. Also, two lots Inks Lake, Highway 29, Willows Subdivision (highly restricted). 915-699-1963; 379-2801; 409-836-4164.

REDUCED! LBJ WATERFRONT
New 3/2/2 rock/ cedar. Fireplace; wet bar, multi-decks, double boat slip with large sun deck. Great trees. Make offer. Call 512-693-4593.

780 Business Property

WAREHOUSE, 900 sq ft with 2 offices, 2 lots. Corner of Cottonflat and Francis. 687-6332.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

FOR sale or lease, 10 acre fenced yard with 10,000 square foot warehouse attached. 3 ton overhead crane. Located on East Highway 80. Call 684-4342 for more information.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

GARDEN City highway frontage. Close in. Fenced-in commercial yard. Good for any type business. Nice 3 bedroom home with 2 water wells, mobile home hook-up. Owner will carry note with small down. 686-9218.

790 Investment Property

LUXURY Duplexes. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 694-2957.

EXCELLENT investment duplex. 4317 West Storey. Convenient to shopping, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Great for retired persons. $75,000. Call 684-4342.

Who's Who For Service

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

SPECIAL - Microwave oven repairs $15 plus parts. Major appliances also repaired. A-1 Quality Appliance. 689-7447.

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper, Tax Preparer, Money Manger. Reasonable rates. References upon request. Call Brenda Crabb, 694-0198.

Carpet

CARPET Repair and Installation. New And Used Carpet, $35 Minimum. 25 Years Experience. Call 697-4833.

QUALITY SERVICE, CLEANS CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS, FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS. REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Computer Services

COMPUTER SERVICE CENTERS, Division of Smitty's Radio Lab, offers service and sales of IBM Compatible, Apple, and MacIntosh computers. 697-3642.

Concrete Work

ASPHALT COLD MIX, POT HOLE REPAIR. APARTMENTS OR COMMERCIAL. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 561-8030, 699-7525.

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Dump truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

TRENCHING, 4" to 12" wide, leveling with box blade, post holes, seeding, discing, bush hogging. Free estimates. 684-9667.

Dirt Work

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, mowing, tiling. Dump truck, loader. Free Estimates. 697-8677.

Estate Sale Service

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

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ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

JAMES D. Barnes, formerly with Electric Motor Service for 35 years, now co-owner Diamond Electric Service, 3408 South County Road 1216. 694-2229.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

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SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

WOOD and chain link fence and cement work. 60 Years fencing combination. Call Labro 682-6722.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

Furniture Refinishing

BOB BOYDSTUN HARDWARE. FURNITURE REPAIR, HAND STRIPPING, REFINISHING. FREE ESTIMATES. 1419 NORTH BIG SPRING. 683-6872.

LISA Burrow and Company: Furniture Refinishing, 2200 Warehouse Road. Free Estimates. Call 689-6351.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Also mow lots/ alleys. Bill Waddell 694-6729.

ME-HAUL. Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FJM CONSTRUCTION. Quality work for less $$$, for all your household and building needs. 687-1068.

TILE installation, repairs. Free estimates. Low rates. Work guaranteed. Call Rebel King Ceramic Tile 697-4518.

HANDYMAN REPAIR SERVICE. PAINTING, REPAIRS, PLUMBING AND LIGHT HAULING. FREE ESTIMATES. 699-7525, 561-8030.

FORMICA counter tops, beveled edges. Free estimates. References available. Work guaranteed. Call Luis, 682-4544.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

HODGES Construction. ★Small jobs welcome★ New construction, repairs, remodeling, additions, painting, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings, fencing, roofing, cabinets, tile work, storage buildings. We do it all. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

J & M SERVICES. Screen work, carpentry, key and lock repair, remodeling, electrical, window and door installation, plumbing, concrete. No job too small. Call John at 694-0928.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

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ABLE Construction Company. Free estimates, home repair, remodeling, fence, add-ons, windows, door and siding installation. 694-7576.

Insurance

DENTAL Coverage $10.00 monthly, benefits for preexisting conditions save 50%. 563-5022.

Insulation

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

Ironing

PROFESSIONAL ironing, $10 a dozen, non-smoker, 683-8154.

IRONING done in my home. 75¢ a piece. Starch provided. Non-smoker. Call 697-5226.

IRONING In My Home - 60¢ per piece, starch furnished. West Side. Call after 5:00, 694-4303.

Janitorial Service

TOO tired when you get off work to do your housecleaning? Let me clean for you. Cleaning includes many extras, laundry. Experienced, dependable, have excellent references. Call 699-0979, leave name and message.

CLEAN sisters to clean houses, offices, apartments. Great references, reasonable. No job too small or too big. 697-7477, 685-5086.

"COMPLETE MAID SERVICE" - MOVE OUT'S, WINDOWS; RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL. DEPENDABLE EXCELLENT WORK WITH REFERENCES. 694-8393 - LEAVE MESSAGE OR CALL AFTER 6:00 PM. THANKS!

NEED Help? Let me do your housecleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Jan, 687-2847, leave message.

HOUSECLEANING. DEPENDABLE COUPLE. NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL. WE DO WINDOWS. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES. OLGA AND BETO CLEANING SERVICE. 683-2896.

HOUSECLEANING - working my way through college. Commercial/ residential. Very reliable. Affordable rates. References. Call 689-6479.

TAKE time for yourself and your family, let us do your housework and ironing. Call 697-9454 or 697-8152.

HOUSECLEANING - Reliable work by two native Midlanders. Excellent references. Free Estimates. Call 697-6810, 683-9323.

EXECELLENT Housekeeper available. Limited hours. Specialities; kitchens, baths, windows, mini-blinds, laundry. Trust worthy, insurance. For consultation call 694-8057.

SUPER Clean Cleaning Service, bonded, reasonable rates, references. Call 381-4915 and beeper # 561-0236.

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LAWN SERVICE, mowing, edging, light hauling and trimming. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-5549 call anytime.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

MOWING, Edging, Tree pruning, Alleys cleaned and Light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

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