At Midkiff, neighborliness abounds, as farmers gather to harvest Andrew Hoelscher's cotton crop.
LOCAL — 1C

St. Louis Cardinals use big fourth inning to whip Minnesota Twins and square World Series at two games each.
SPORTS — 1D

Bridge 8A
Business 5D
Classified 6E
Comics 8A
Consumer 1E
Crossword 9A
Entertainment 10D
Health 4C
Local 1C
Markets 8D
Obituaries 2C
Opinion 10A
Sports 1D
TV Schedule 9A

Weather

Mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 12A.

Service

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James Crider has been hired by the Midland Chamber of Commerce to lead economic development efforts.
BUSINESS — 5D

In the latest taste-test by consumer columnist Linda Anderson, new Pudding Roll-Ups received rave reviews.
CONSUMER —1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1987 | Vol. 62, No. 220

Stocks recover ground lost in panic

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The recovery in stock prices from Monday's collapse seemed to lose momentum in foreign markets today, and prices of U.S. Treasury securities were higher in early trading.

Stock prices in Tokyo finished today's session higher, but well off their high point of the day. Later, in London, stock prices were down sharply at midday.

The Dow Jones industrial average had posted its biggest one-day point gain on Wednesday, a 186.64-point rise to 2,027.85, but the rally failed to sustain itself as trading moved to foreign markets.

Money poured into government securities, pushing down yields.

The loss of momentum seemed to reflect continued nervousness among investors about the health of the world economy following the panic that began Monday and wiped out more than $1 trillion worth of stocks' value in a 24-hour period.

In Tokyo, the 225-share Nikkei stock average was up nearly 730 points at midday but gave up ground to close up 457.05 points at 24,404.45. One day earlier, the average had a record single-day gain of more than 2,000 points.

Stock prices were down sharply at midday on the London Stock Exchange after see-sawing earlier in the session. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was down 79.8 at 1,864.0 after having risen about 16 points.

On Wednesday, the index rose a record 142.2 points.

The yield on the three-month Treasury bill fell to 5.56 percent as of 8 a.m. EDT, down from 5.64 percent late Wednesday, and the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell to 9.32 percent from 9.45 percent.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended Wednesday more than halfway back from Monday's historic 508-point collapse, and the value of all U.S. stocks rose $183 billion.

The index of blue-chip stocks achieved a second consecutive record point gain as it climbed 186.84 points to 2,027.85. The index had risen 102.27 points in the previous session.

Analysts speculated that investors may have been pleased at the response of world leaders to the market's panic, which erased more than $500 billion from the value of U.S. stocks and more than $1 trillion from world stocks in 24 hours.

The Dow industrials' plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value — a bigger one-day decline than during the Crash of 1929.

"What happened in the market was a classic case of a financial panic," said Shafiqul Islam, at senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by a nearly 8-to-1 margin Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading. That contrasted with Tuesday, when the Dow industrials gained but losers outnumbered gainers 5-to-2.

Stocks also gained on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market, reversing sharp losses both Monday and Tuesday.

"Today (Wednesday) it's a much broader rally. You're getting buying from all of the country and the world," said Peter DaPuzzo, head of stock trading for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Please see STOCKS, Page 2A

■ *Economists await consumer reaction* — 5D

City to honor tot's 'heroes'

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A parade, citywide celebration and an appearance on the Oprah Winfrey show will fill the calendar next week for Jessica McClure's parents.

Chip and Cissy McClure, both 18, asked today at a press conference that all the volunteers — those involved in last week's rescue of their 18-month-old daughter from an abandoned well — join in the parade tentatively beginning at 4 p.m. next Thursday at Midland Memorial Hospital and ending at the Centennial Plaza downtown, where the party will be held.

While the McClures asked that all volunteers show up for the parade and celebration, they said their daughter Jessica won't be well enough to participate.

"I told them I wanted her out by Halloween so she can go trick or treating," Mrs. McClure said.

However, she added, "They said she could trick or treat around the hospital."

Also on Oct. 30, Oprah Winfrey, a Chicago-based talk show host, will air her show live from Midland, officials announced.

"She wants to look at the celebration of Midland and how we pulled together," McClure said, explaining why he and his wife agreed to the show, while they have turned down other offers for books and movies.

He added, "It's important the nation get a new outlook on Midland."

The 58 hours Jessica spent trapped in a well at 3309 Tanner Drive have affected the child, Mrs. McClure said.

"She has bad dreams. She'll be sleeping and say 'no and don't.'"

Her husband added, "We're noticing she is scared sometimes if I or her mother leaves too quickly."

Jessica also has a long road of recovery ahead with doctors noting that even if her right foot is not amputated, she will have to re-learn how to walk, Mrs. McClure said.

"When you go from walking back to crawling, that's pretty upsetting," said Mrs. McClure, who added Jessica was so anxious to start walking that she began at 12 months.

Please see JESSICA, Page 2A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Tammy Marcom, delivery supervisor, left, and mail carrier Linda Kemper, right, sort through the throngs of mail intended for Jessica McClure that have arrived at the postal sub-station on West Missouri Avenue. The volume of boxes and letters arrived Wednesday and will be delivered to the child at Midland Memorial Hospital.



Robyn Kedzie

CCU diary: Jessica's day settles into routine

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Jessica McClure laid back in the hyperbaric oxygen chamber Wednesday with her arms folded across her chest as if relaxing in a backyard hammock.

The forehead wound she suffered while trapped in an abandoned water well for 58 hours resembled a maroon birthmark. It doesn't look as severe in person as it does on TV reports.

The steady purr of the oxygenation machine may have been louder than the dialogue emanating from the Winnie-the-Pooh video playing on the TV screen above. But looking at her, one could tell she didn't mind.

Nestled between born-again chubby, rosy cheeks and directly under two sets of vigorously batting eyelashes, her smile was interrupted by bursts of giggles.

Angelically, cherubically, almost knowingly, the child lay oblivious to the impassioned, cheering world around her.

Winnie was above her; her mother was across the hall; a pink doll cuddled against the little girl's left side. She could see the daylight. All seemed right with the world.

One of the nurses guiding Jessica down the path to recovery is Robyn Kedzie, the chief nurse in the critical and post critical care units of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Although the world continues its incessant whir of emotional outpouring for her, Jessica has settled into a routine existence she sometimes finds boring and frustrating, Ms. Kedzie said Wednesday.

A typical day for the 18-month-old begins early — and "crankily."

She is awakened at about 6:30 a.m. and carried to the Plexiglas-encased hyperbaric oxygen chamber for the first of three treatments, Ms. Kedzie said.

For 30 to 45 minutes, a larger-than-normal dose of oxygen circulates through her body — a treatment physicians hope will regenerate blood vessels and capillaries in her severely wounded right foot, said Ms. Kedzie, 31.

"It's a good sign when she's a little more cranky. That's to be expected. At least she's not lethargic," she said.

After the treatment, Jessica returns to her room — one of 12 critical care units centered around a nurses' station.

From her window, she can spy a newsstand situated on Andrews Highway.

Most cumbersome machinery one expects to find in an intensive care room has been replaced with Winnie-the-Pooh dolls, other stuffed animals and balloons.

One toy near to her heart is a talking goose, which holds court at the foot of her six-foot-long steel crib, Ms. Kedzie said.

"She likes sausage and cream of wheat for breakfast. She wants to feed herself," the nurse said.

"Oh, yes. We've had Malt-O-Meal under the arm pits already," Ms. Kedzie chuckled. "She's a typical 2-year-old. She likes any foods she can hold with her fingers.

"She's usually bored then until her mom and dad get here at around 8 a.m.," Ms. Kedzie said. "Sometimes they will help feed her. It breaks the monotony."

After the breakfast club meets, it's bath time and time to clean the foot and forehead wound, the nurse said.

"We wait and do some of the bathing at a time. Her attention span is short," the nurse said, adding Jessica cries sometimes if she gets bored.

"I don't want to force her to cry because that creates tension on her forehead," Ms. Kedzie said.

Play time continues until lunch, the nurse outlined.

Please see CCU, Page 2A

Whimpering 3-year-old found in plane's wreckage

WALTON, Ore. (AP) — A whimpering 3-year-old was found buckled in her seat, shielded by a body, in the wreckage of small plane that crashed in heavy fog, killing her father, grandmother and another adult, officials said.

The girl, Aubrey Hoist, was in serious condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene with broken arms, spinal bruises and possible internal injuries after the Cessna 180 went down in heavily wooded coastal mountains Wednesday.

Lane County Sheriff Dave Burks called the child's survival "a small miracle."

Killed were her father, the pilot, Carson Hoist, 32; his mother, Anna "Effie" Hoist, 63, both of Oakridge, and Darlinda Sue Taylor, 27, of Aguila, Ariz., whose relationship to the others was not immediately known.

Jerry Eames of the Oregon Aeronautics Division in Salem said the plane left Oakridge at 9 a.m. for Florence. A search began after it failed to arrive as scheduled.

Authorities picked up a signal from an emergency locator transmitter on the downed plane, and a search helicopter found the wreckage about 4 p.m., said Sue Cole, spokeswoman for the sheriff's department.

Burks said the plane had struck a tree atop a ridge and came to rest on its right side. The child was found buckled in on the left side and one of the adults was shielding her, officials said.

Iranian missile slams into oil terminal

KUWAIT (AP) — Iran fired a Silkworm missile into Kuwait's offshore oil loading terminal today, setting off a loud explosion and causing a blaze and injuries, the Defense Ministry said.

Shipping and diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were about 20 people at the facility when it was hit. Three wounded people were recovered and the rest were unaccounted for, the sources said.

They described the damage as "bad."

In a statement carried by the Kuwait News Agency, an unnamed Defense Ministry spokesman described the attack as "a new Iranian aggression" and said there were "several casualties."

The missile landed nine miles east of the Al-Ahmadi terminal where Iranian Chinese-made Silkworms slammed into a U.S.-owned ship and an American-flagged tanker last Thursday and Friday.

The Iranian attack, the third in a week on Kuwait, followed threats by Tehran to retaliate for a U.S. Navy raid on two Iranian offshore platforms in the gulf on Monday. The U.S. Navy protects 11 Kuwaiti tankers.

Defense Minister Sheik Salem Al-Sabah later said the missile was fired from Iranian-held territory in the Faw peninsula of southern Iraq, about 50 miles to the northeast. Last week's missiles were fired from the same site.

A loud boom reverberated through the area at 10:40 a.m. as the missile crashed into the oil terminal. A reporter at Al-Ahmadi saw column of black smoke rising at least 300 feet over the target.

An ambulance, its sirens wailing, zoomed out of the entrance to the oil terminal. A security guard, who refused to let reporters into the facility, pointed toward the smoke and said: "It's the Iranians. They did this."

The U.S.-flagged tanker Gas Princess was last reported moored at a pier at Al-Ahmadi, shipping sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity. A convoy of U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti ships was at the other end of the gulf, hundreds of miles away.

Al-Sabah said in an interview with the Kuwaiti agency that the country's forces on Failaka island "saw the missile, which is a Silkworm, as it was being launched from Iranian-occupied territory in the northern parts of Iraq's Faw peninsula.

"Kuwait is in the process of adopting measures to deal with this type of missiles," he said without elaborating. He did not explain if Kuwaiti forces tried to shoot down the missile.

Iran has targeted Kuwait's shipping since last year, charging that Kuwait aids Iraq, Tehran's enemy in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

It was because of those attacks on Kuwaiti ships that the Reagan administration agreed to reflag 11 Kuwaiti tankers and provide them with U.S. Navy escorts.

The Sea Island terminal is a long pier, connected by a pipeline to shore terminal facilities. It is used mainly for loading supertankers with crude oil.

The missile fired last Thursday hit a U.S-owned supertanker, causing minor damage. The second Silkworm, fired 24 hours later, wrecked the crew quarters of the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker Sea Isle City, injuring 18 crew members including the American captain.

In retaliation, the U.S. Navy destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the central gulf on Monday.

At least one and perhaps as many as three of the anti-ship Silkworm missiles were fired into Kuwait's coastal region in early September. An explosion was heard in the same area on Wednesday but the cause has not been established.

■ *Continued unrest could revive debate on gulf* — 4A
■ *Suicide bombing threatened* — 5E

Please see GULF, Page 2A

Brodsky to receive literary prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Russian-American poet Joseph Brodsky, a former Soviet labor camp inmate who gained world renown after he was forced into exile, won the Nobel Prize in literature today.



Brodsky

The Swedish Academy cited Brodsky's writing for its "great breadth in time and space." It called his work "rich and intensely vital."

Brodsky, 47, is one of the youngest writers ever awarded the world's most prestigious literature prize. He writes in both Russian and English and is now a U.S. citizen living in New York.

Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel laureate, hailed Brodsky as a major poet whose "strong presence...has needed less than a decade to establish itself in world poetry." The Polish-born Milosz, also a naturalized U.S. citizen, was the last American to win the prize.

W.H. Auden, Brodsky's informal sponsor when the Russian arrived in the West 15 years ago, called him a "poet of the first order" and "a traditionalist...interested in what lyric poets of all ages have been interested in...encounters with nature..., reflections upon the human condition, death and the meaning of existence."

Never a political dissident, Brodsky was forced to leave the Soviet Union in 1972 after authorities accused him of being a social parasite. He was visiting London when the prize was announced.

The poet underwent open-heart surgery in 1979, and British friends said he was in frail health.

Brodsky is a lecturer and poet in residence at several universities. The Academy cited his 1986 work, "History of the Twentieth Century" for its "tone of raillery and parody, written with a quite amazing mastery of the English idiom."

Brodsky became a U.S. citizen in 1977.

Born to Jewish parents in Leningrad on May 24, 1940, Brodsky attended school until age 15, then held a variety of jobs in factories and at sea. Soviet authorities noted at his 1964 trial that between 1956 and 1964 he had changed jobs 13 times.

During the trial, Brodsky told the judge he was a poet.

"Who included you among the ranks of the poets?" the judge demanded. "No one," Brodsky defiantly replied. "And who included me among the ranks of the human race?"

As a young man, Brodsky studied philosophy and history of religion on his own, making contacts with literary circles in Leningrad.

He began to write poetry in 1958, and his work was read at clandestine literary meetings and to spread in underground publications.

In the 1960s he made an intensive study of the Bible. He also studied Polish and English so he could translate the works of such poets as Milosz and John Donne.

The Academy said in its announcement that "all literature really is about what time does to people, Brodsky has said, thus indicating a main theme in his writing."

"Parting, becoming deformed, growing old, dying are the work of time. Poetry helps us, gives us basically the only possibility of withstanding the pressure of existence," the statement said.

In 1964, Brodsky was sentenced to five years of hard labor on a remote state farm in the Arctic, where he chopped wood, hauled manure and broke stones. While there, his first poems were published in the West, leading to pressure on Moscow for his release. He was released after 18 months.

The underlying charge was that he refused to become a useful citizen with a steady job, preferring instead a hand-to-mouth existence that would give him time to write poems.

His case became a cause celebre in the West, where he was regarded as a symbol of artistic dissent in a totalitarian society. Auden, who had a summer home in Austria, met Brodsky in Vienna in May 1972 and introduced him to British and American writers.

Brodsky left school when he was 15. In "Less Than One," he wrote that "it wasn't so much a conscious choice as a gut reaction. I simply couldn't stand certain faces in my class...mostly of teachers."

An old friend once recalled that although Jewish, Brodsky's parents did not make him aware of being a Jew, but his teachers did.

Brodsky worked for about a year as a milling machine operator in a factory, then later got a job in a hospital morgue, cutting and sewing up corpses. He also was a metalworker, a laborer on a geological expedition and a stoker on a ship.

Brodsky's poems were published in English in "The New Yorker" magazine and "The New York Review of Books."

His "Selected Poems" was published in 1973 and another collection, "A Part of Speech," was published in 1980.

Brodsky's change of environment to the United States "naturally involved a severe strain for the poet," the Academy's announcement said.

In the poem "1972," published in "A Part Of Speech," Brodsky depicts "how he will gradually lose hair, teeth, consonants, verbs and endings."

The announcement was made at the 18th-century Stock Market building where the academy, an 18-member body of Sweden's leading authors, poets and literary critics, has its headquarters.

The Swedish media had mentioned dozens of writers as likely candidates, including Brodsky, American novelist Joyce Carol Oates and Octavio Paz and Carlos Fuentes of Mexico.

The Nobel is the world's richest prize for writing, carrying a cash award of about $340,000 and the prospect of a boom in sales of published works.

Last year's winner was playwright and novelist Wole Soyinka of Nigeria, Africa's first literature laureate.

The academy is a 300-year-old institution established to serve as a watchdog over the Swedish language.

The literature prize was established by the 1895 testament of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel.

The literature award was the last Nobel prize to be announced this year. The prizes will be distributed Dec. 10 in Stockholm and in Oslo, Norway.

Nancy Reagan 'touched' by White House greeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A smiling Nancy Reagan, escorted by her husband, kicked up her heels today during a jazzy, balloon-filled return to the White House five days after breast cancer surgery.

"I'm touched.... I'm very, very happy to be home — very," Mrs. Reagan said in a wavering voice as a grinning president stood by her side.

"I'll say, 'Welcome home,' " Reagan said, adding, "I'm going to get her upstairs now."

Reagan, who had flown by helicopter to the suburban Bethesda Naval Hospital to bring his recuperating wife home, gingerly helped her step from the aircraft and walk across the South Lawn into the Diplomatic Entrance.

The first lady, who appeared a bit pale, smiled and waved at the hundreds of White House staff members and children who had been brought to greet her return.

With the beat of the Marine Band's jazz music greeting her, Mrs. Reagan kicked her right heel back in a coquettish dance step and smiled over her shoulder as she neared the Executive Mansion.

The first lady was presented with a large bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath upon her return. She gave Reagan's chief of staff, Howard Baker, a big hug and kiss, as well as his deputy Kenneth Duberstein.

Her own chief of staff, Jack Courtemanche, presented her with a scroll containing 1,200 signatures of White House staff members, according to the spokeswoman Elaine Crispen.

Six days after entering the hospital, Mrs. Reagan was escorted from the building by Reagan for a short ride to the hospital helicopter pad and the flight to the White House.

Mrs. Reagan stepped from the presidential limousine and walked with some hesitance to the helicopter, Marine One. She said nothing, but waved with her husband to those nearby as she boarded the craft.

Reagan had announced Wednesday that she would be coming home today. He called it "the most important day's news."

Reagan was barraged with questions about the budget and tufmoil in the stock market, but he brushed most aside until he could make his announcement about his wife.

"That's not as happy as bringing her home," he said of the rebound in the stricken stock market.

The first lady, following the removal of her cancerous left breast on Saturday, has been given a clean bill of health and has been told she has an "excellent" chance for a complete recovery because the malignancy had not spread.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispen, described the first lady as anxious to return home and to write of her hospital experiences in her diary.

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JESSICA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Rescue volunteers or those wishing to assist in the celebration are asked to contact the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Chairman Charles Spence said the citywide party next Thursday will be a volunteer effort and "not a high-budget celebration."

Spence added that 10 Midland firms each will be asked for $250 donations.

Any of the $2,500 remaining will be donated to the trust fund set up for Jessica, he said.

In a related development, Midland's Texas Commerce Bank and KMID-TV announced today the creation of the Jessica Arron McClure Trust at a morning news conference.

Officials declined to disclose a dollar amount accumulated to date for fear of discouraging future donations.

The trust will be funded by all contributions received from around the country and world to help the toddler, said TCB President Ed Jones.

All assets will be held in trust for the education, health, maintenance and support of Jessica until she turns 25, the document states.

After that age, the remaining assets will be given to her.

If Jessica were to not survive until the age of 25 then, after all expenses were paid, the trust would be divided into three equal parts.

One-third of the fund would go to Midland College to establish a Jessica McClure Scholarship for deserving students.

Another third would go to the Midland Memorial Foundation in recognition of the services rendered by Midland Memorial Hospital staff and the Midland medical community.

The final one-third would go to the city of Midland to be used solely for advanced training of members of the city's police and fire departments in connection with emergency and disaster situations.

Contributions of money and other property are being received daily and will be added to the trust upon their receipt, Jones said.

KMID-TV General Manager John Foster said this morning the idea for the fund came from two employees at the station, Shorty Stokes and Brenda McLean, during the ordeal.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jessica McClure's room at Midland Memorial Hospital is bedecked with some of the gifts sent to the girl from across the country.

GULF

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Kuwait Cabinet held an emergency session Wednesday and said that "protective measures to face all contingencies and contain them" had been reviewed. The Interior Ministry issued a statement prohibiting civilians from approaching coastal beaches after dark.

Four U.S. warships were accompanying the two U.S.-flagged tankers today off the coast of the United Arab Emirates. The convoy was expected to pass out of the gulf later, sailing within range of Iran's Silkworm missiles in the narrow Strait of Hormuz.

Shipping sources said two Japanese tankers and four other unidentified commercial vessels had tagged onto the convoy, which included the 79,999-ton products tanker Ocean City and the 46,723-ton Gas King.

A U.S. Navy official said there were no signs of unusual Iranian activity.

Outside the gulf, a small cargo vessel was reported sunk off the Omani coast under unknown circumstances. Its 15-member Filipino crew was rescued by the Omani coast guard.

The area, according to shipping executives, was about 100 miles south of where French and British naval units are sweeping for mines.

The executives identified the vessel as the 5,000-ton cargo vessel UCO-6, belonging to the Bahrain-based UCO Marine Contracting Co. They said it was carrying a load of cement.

Iraq said its aircraft raided two tankers off Iran — one Tuesday night and the other Wednesday night. Neither strike was confirmed by gulf-based shipping executives.

CCU

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hot dogs and graham crackers are a staple, Ms. Kedzie said. "Today she picked out just the noodles from her soup with her hands and ate them for lunch."

"Because there has been no abdomen trauma, I have instructed the cafeteria to bring up any foods — finger foods especially. Oh...she also likes little chunks of cheese," the nurse explained.

Rest comes after lunch, then another hyperbaric oxygen treatment at 1:30, and then more sleep, Ms. Kedzie said.

At times during the day, her pulse, blood pressure and temperature are checked. The TV is usually on, but Jessica hasn't fallen prey to soap operas yet, the nurse acknowledged.

Other critical care patients are quick to ask for daily updates on the 23-pound, pony-tailed child, the nurse said.

"We wake her at maybe 5-ish for dinner, and she eats the same types of food," the nurse said, adding she hasn't seen Jessica turn up her nose at any food.

Around 8 p.m., it's off to the chamber again for the third and last session of the day. Shortly after the treatment ends, Jessica is carried back to her room, where the process of getting her to sleep through the night begins, Ms. Kedzie said.

The little girl — by this time bedecked in a yellow gown patterned with barnyard animals — has trouble distinguishing between the days and nights because the CCU unit is abuzz with activity 24 hours a day, Ms. Kedzie said.

"We try to darken her room so she'll get the days and nights straight. She'll sometimes cry. She's usually just frustrated...she doesn't cry for the sake of crying," Ms. Kedzie said.

Jessica craves human contact, the head nurse said. Often one of the six floor nurses can be found in a rocking chair, moving back and forth with her until she goes to sleep.

Often the little girl will fall asleep in the nurse's arms, only to wake up when returned to her crib, Ms. Kedzie said. The girl may lie there and sing or talk to herself.

Two of Jessica's favorite words — besides "mama" and "dada" — are "no" and "oh-oh," the nurse said.

"We are very much touched by her. We can empathize with the plight of the child," the nurse reflected. "And sure, her being here has changed the atmosphere of the place. When the vice president comes to see you, it causes a change in your attitude."

From a nursing standpoint, however, life in the CCU remains the same regardless of who the patient is, the nurse said, adding that Jessica needs a lot more than antibiotics.

"We may be nurses, but basically what we do with Jessica is just give her tender loving care."

STOCKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Some of the money flowing into stocks had probably been in limbo after having been yanked out of the stock market in the preceding days, DaPuzzo said. It takes five days to settle a transaction, he said.

Trading volume was 449.35 million shares, higher than any day except Monday and Tuesday, when daily volume surpassed 600 million shares.

The value of all U.S. stocks, which fell $503 billion on Monday, gained $60 billion on Tuesday and another $183 billion Wednesday, according to the Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index of stocks traded on the New York and American exchanges and over the counter.

The debacle in the markets seemed to be rooted in last Wednesday's report of a larger-than-expected trade deficit and a dispute between the United States West Germany over interest rates. That raised concerns that the dollar would fall, which would raise inflation and interest rates.

Market psychology was helped by the Federal Reserve's commitment to inject money into the financial system to avoid any crises and by the commitments of nearly 100 corporations to repurchase their own stock.

The New York Stock Exchange also continued to restrict computerized program trading, which has been blamed for wild swings in prices.

Insurance policies rarely examined

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you looked at your homeowner's insurance policy lately?

Most Americans don't — until a disaster strikes and they discover the house they insured for $30,000 in 1971 is going to cost about $80,000 to replace.

You may think you're covered against any disaster that might destroy your house, but this can cause a rude awakening when the time comes to take stock.

Check your policy, says insurance expert Mary Rowland in Family Circle magazine. She says there are 17 common "perils," or types of damage, such as fire, theft, smoke, storms and vandalism. While many policies cover "all risks," others cover only certain perils. No standard policy, she says, covers floods, earthquakes, war or nuclear accidents.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported Wednesday that the Petroleum Pioneers reunion would take place this Friday. The reunion will actually take place Friday, October 30.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

Have we made an error? Call 682-5311, extension 130, and a correction will be published.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Newspaper
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc., evenings, except Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mornings, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900)
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Museum taking art off backs of 1970s' polyester wearers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The polyester craze that put clammy, clinging no-iron shirts on many an American back in the 1970s has made it to the nostaligia class.

"I sometimes wonder when I look at these things who would ever have enough nerve to wear them," said Jeff Errick, a graphic artist who owns most of the 200 shirts on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Mythology.

The exhibition of "miracle fabric" shirts opens on Friday.

The shirts include some of the kitschiest designs ever to appear on fabric, including renditions of Disney characters in works of art like "Blue Boy" and "Whistler's Mother."

Errick, 35, one of the founders of the 5-year-old museum, said he began collecting polyester shirts two years ago.

"I tried to think of something nobody else cared about and came up with polyester shirts," he said Wednesday, confessing that he had never worn one.

One of the attributes of polyester is that the petrochemical composition holds well. Makers of the chemical cloth developed a printing process that permanently bonded the colors into the knitted and woven fabric.

"A lot of them are just really beautiful, believe it or not," said Errik.

The collection, "100 percent Polyester: Shirts of Art from the Palette of Science," will cost museum-goers $8 at the door, or about the cost of a polyester shirt during its heyday in the 1970s.

The exhibit is arranged according to themes depicted on the shirts. One section portrays the evolution of art, with cave paintings, Renaissance masterpieces, and dazzling impressionist works decorating the shirts that hang shoulder-to-shoulder in the small museum.

Errick found most of his collection of 500 shirts in thrift stores across the country.

The museum specializes in 20th century American culture and advertising icons. It houses notables such as Mr. Peanut, Chiquita Banana, Charlie the Starkist Tuna and Mr. Clean.

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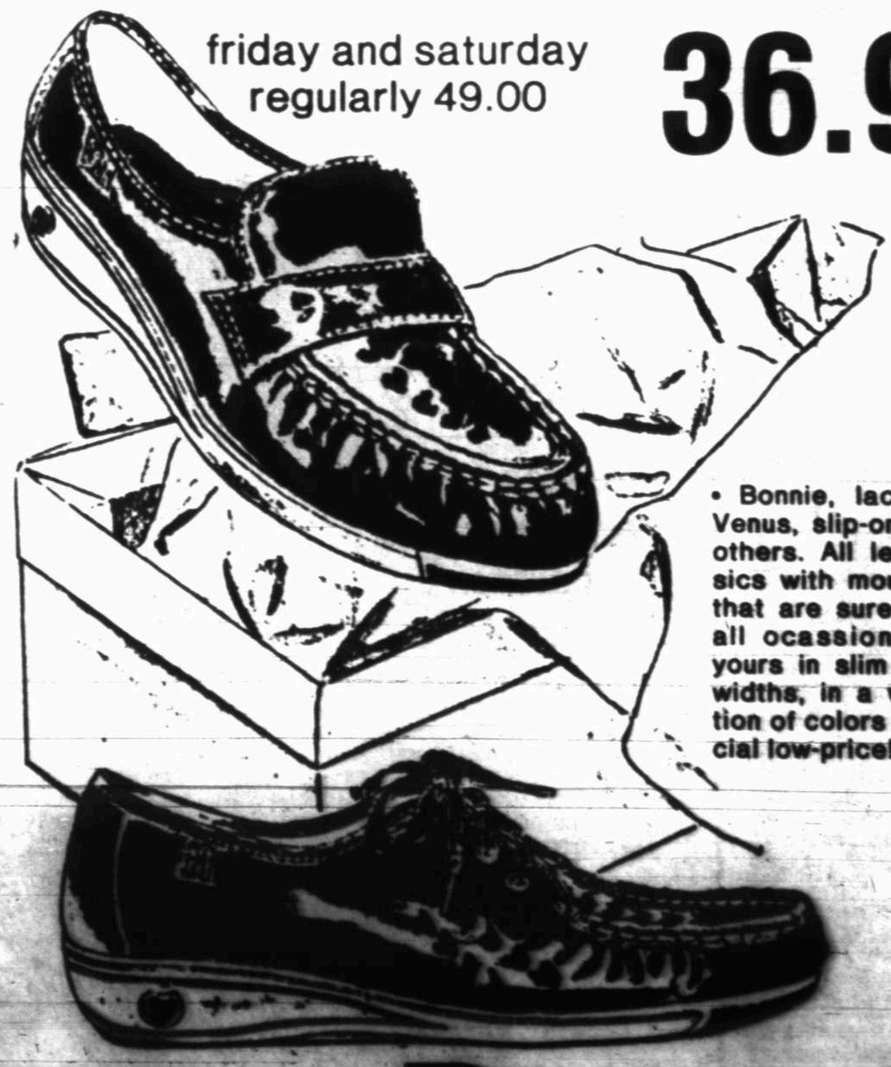


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Gulf debate to lie dormant in Senate until next incident

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hopes it has put divisive debate on President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy behind it for the time being, but another U.S.-Iranian military incident could rekindle the dispute, senators on both sides say.

"It's unlikely the Senate will revisit this issue soon, or unless something happens," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a supporter of Reagan's gulf policy, said Wednesday.

"This is the end of it until the next incident," agreed Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a critic of Reagan's program of reflagging Kuwaiti tankers and giving them U.S. Navy escorts.

A measure passed by the Senate on Wednesday represents a compromise between those who wanted to invoke the 1973 War Power Act — which would have given Congress authority to overrule Reagan's policy after 60 days — and those who wanted no congressional action at all.

The compromise would require a report from Reagan 30 days after the legislation becomes law. The report would have to answer a variety of detailed questions about Reagan's policy.

Then, 30 days after that, Congress would have to express a view, one way or the other, on the policy.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the compromise proposal would not restrict the president's ability to act but would allow Congress to have a voice in gulf policy.

The Senate has periodically grappled with U.S. gulf policy since the May 17 Iraqi attack on the Navy frigate Stark killed 37 U.S. sailors. The issue arose anew in the wake of a series of U.S.-Iranian skirmishes, but the chamber had been unable to agree on any unified action.

"The bottom line is this — the Senate today acted," Byrd said.

The compromise, co-sponsored by Byrd and Warner, would effectively delay any substantial Persian Gulf decision by Congress until January. It now goes to the Democratic-controlled House for action.

Warner and Byrd both said they didn't think Reagan would veto such a bill, but added they weren't sure. Should Reagan veto the measure, the closeness of Wednesday's 54-44 Senate vote makes it unlikely Democrats could muster the two-thirds margin needed to enact it over the president's objections.

The Senate initially voted 51-47 to kill the legislation, a vote that brought harsh criticism from Byrd.

"I think the Senate looks simply terrible," he said. "We can continue to duck the issue, we can continue to pull our hair, we can continue to castigate the president, or we can step up to our responsibilities. This resolution is a pragmatic way to express our will."

After the complaints from Byrd, the Senate reconsidered and passed the measure on the 54-44 vote.

The latest gulf incident came Monday, when Navy gunfire destroyed an Iranian military platform in retaliation for Iran's missile attack last week on one of the reflagged tankers.

U.S. ships have patrolled in the gulf for almost 40 years, but Reagan's policy has required a large buildup of Navy forces there. Byrd said the measure approved Wednesday would not force any change in U.S. forces there.

"Nobody's talking about pulling out of the gulf," he said.

Reagan has refused to invoke the War Powers Act, the 1973 law that limits a president's right to send troops to situations of imminent danger. He argues that the measure doesn't apply to the current situation and he also contends, as have all his predecessors, that the act is an unconstitutional restriction on his authority.

The president, asked about the War Powers Act as he left the White House late Wednesday to visit his hospitalized wife Nancy, shot back: "I still say it's unconstitutional. There's a part of it I think is fine."

The administration doesn't object to a provision in the act requiring the president to notify Congress of military action, but it disputes another provision that allows Congress to force the president to withdraw troops.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Reagan should invoke the War Powers Act, but he said he backed the Byrd proposal because "if we don't pass this, we will have chosen to do nothing."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the measure wasn't needed because "the White House will answer every question we plan to ask. All we have to do is ask them. It doesn't take passing a new law."

The Senate did vote 94-0 for an amendment by Dole reaffirming Reagan's authority to do whatever the president deems necessary to protect U.S. servicemen and ships in the gulf.

That right now exists under Reagan's constitutional role as commander in chief of U.S. military forces, Dole noted, but he said it needs to be restated.

Defector recalls Castro's outrage at Khrushchev over missile crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed to withdraw offensive missiles from Cuba in 1962, Fidel Castro pounded the table and shouted expletives because he thought he was being betrayed by the Kremlin, a Cuban defector says.

"I was there," said Gen. Rafael del Pino Diaz, who recalled the scene on Oct. 28, 1962, when word reached Castro at a Havana military installation of Khrushchev's decision to remove the missiles, thus bowing to the demand of President John F. Kennedy.

The Cuban president "realized he was a pawn in a superpower struggle," Del Pino said in an interview Wednesday, noting that Khrushchev made his decision without consulting Castro.

Del Pino, who defected to the United States last May 28, said Khrushchev earlier that week had angered Soviet military officers in Cuba after Kennedy imposed a naval blockade on the island.

When the quarantine went into effect on Oct. 24, the Kremlin ordered Soviet ships heading for Cuba to halt or turn around.

Del Pino said the Soviet officers in Cuba were so outraged that three days later they shot down with a surface-to-air missile an American spy plane flying over Cuba.

The Soviets acted without authorization, del Pino said, adding that "they wanted to provoke a confrontation."

The shooting down of the U-2 on Oct. 27, coupled with what appeared to be an escalation in Khrushchev's demands for ending the crisis, produced perhaps the most tension-filled day of the week-long confrontation.

Del Pino scoffed at recent published reports suggesting that perhaps Cuban — and not Russian — personnel shot down the U-2. He said Cubans were not trained by the Russians to fire the SAMs until more than a year after the crisis.

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Bork 'victim of character assassination'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate supporter of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork said today that special interest groups have engaged in politically motivated "character assassination" in their effort to defeat Bork.

"The political propagandists apparently have won the war against Judge Bork," Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said as a second day of debate over Bork's nomination began. "Liberal propagandists have worked feverishly."

He said the anti-Bork campaign was fueled by "fear, distortion and outright lies."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, however, said he disagreed with contentions that Bork had fallen victim to unfair political attack.

Weeks of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Bork were "fair, just, open, candid and very democratic," said Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Inouye also took issue with those who say President Reagan's judicial nominees have been unfairly treated. He said the Senate has confirmed all but six of 389 federal court nominations Reagan has made.

Fifty-four senators already have announced they will vote against Bork, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., acknowledged Wednesday that last-minute conversions are unlikely.

"There may not be any changes, but there could be," said Thurmond, a leader of the Bork supporters.

After seven hours of debate Wednesday, there was no agreement as to when the final vote would come, but several senators appeared ready to focus on a substitute nominee even as Bork's qualifications were being debated.

While speaking out against Bork, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Reagan and his advisers "not to make the Bork mistake again — and to nominate someone who is in the mainstream of constitutional jurisprudence."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the "foregone conclusion" of Bork's defeat "has eliminated the deliberative process."

But Specter, the only Republican to join the Senate Judiciary Committee's 9-5 majority in opposing the nomination, urged the Senate to question future Supreme Court nominees as aggressively as Bork was quizzed about his judicial philosophy and ideology.

"The precedent should be followed," Specter said.

Reagan administration officials have refused to discuss any substitute nominee while Bork's nomination is pending.

If a successor nominee reaches the Senate too late in the year, Congress might adjourn before action could be taken. Since lawmakers traditionally take a few months to gear up for a new session, the delay could last for months.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court already has begun its 1987-88 term one justice short. Bork was nominated last July 1 to replace Justice Lewis F. Powell, who retired June 28.

Bork opponents and supporters on Wednesday accused each other of jeopardizing judicial independence by waging political warfare.

"It's President Reagan who has politicized this matter," contended Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, blamed Democrats and liberal groups for "partisanship."

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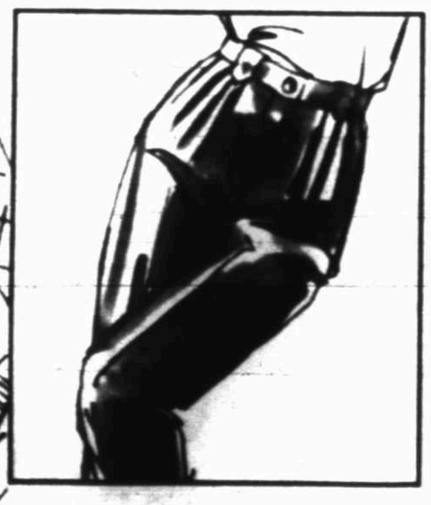
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AP Laserphoto

Teacher's pet?

Jerry Lindsey, 15, of Hickory, Ky., comes up soaked but victorious in an apple-bobbing contest held recently in Lowes, Ky. The contest was part of a celebration held to mark the town's 150th anniversary.

Businesses seeking to capitalize, 'make a buck' from AIDS illness

By LAWRENCE KILMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — In our make-a-buck society, even a plague like AIDS presents opportunities.

While researchers seek cures and vaccines, investors dream of future riches from the patents. Speculators have been gambling on companies that test blood and make condoms. And fear of the deadly disease has spawned dating services for people who want protection.

"There are 15,000 people who are dying of AIDS, 100,000 to 200,000 who have some symptoms, and 1.5 million may have been exposed to the virus," said Jim McCamant, editor of the Medical Technology Stock Letter. "One reason people get excited is what the AIDS numbers will look like in five years."

That may seem callous, but McCamant said, "I guess I would defend that by saying, one of the ways investors make money in the long term is finding the major societal trends and the companies that will benefit from that."

Fear of AIDS is fueling investment opportunities.

"Blood testing companies are getting so much investment play because they're the beneficiary of this," said McCamant. "In the Bay Area, they had to open new centers because of all the heterosexuals who had one chance encounter four years ago and now want to get tested."

Makers of condoms, which health professionals urge people to use as a preventive measure against AIDS, are also finding investor interest. One new company, Mentor Corp., saw its stock triple in value in one year. It has since dropped sharply, which should serve as a warning to investors.

Stock prices fired by AIDS frenzy will usually come back to earth when investors realize the prices are inflated. This is especially true in condom manufacturing and blood laboratories, where competition is tempering profits, said McCamant.

"In most cases, (condom stocks) came down substantially," said McCamant. "They went up much more than can be justified by incremental earnings this year."

But the search for new drugs — especially vaccines, which would be used to protect tens of thousands of people — is likely to generate huge profits, because drugs can be patented, eliminating competition. That, however, may not happen for years.

One of the most controversial segments of the AIDS business is dating services. Entrepreneurs, capitalizing on fears of the disease, have been ballyhooing clubs that require applicants to undergo blood tests. Those who test negative may become members and are given identification claiming they are AIDS-free.

But such services have drawn the ire of consumer protection offices across the country. Not only are the tests to determine exposure to the AIDS virus not foolproof, but the nature of AIDS is such that antibodies — the evidence of exposure — may not appear for months after the exposure itself. So someone who takes a test after recent exposure to AIDS could test negative. And the dating services have no way of determining if a person is exposed to the virus after being tested.

"I think it is safe to say that all the states' attorney generals are concerned about representations being made because it can affect someone's health. (Members) may think they're safe and engage in unsafe sex practices," said Norine Olson-Elm, a special assistant attorney general in Minnesota. "The department of health is also concerned about the tests being used and if the people are getting counseling if they test positive."

Minnesota recently brought a consumer fraud and false advertising case against a dating service that promised members could "stop living in fear" by participating in the group.

A similar case was brought in Arkansas against another company, and New York state persuaded a dating service to change its advertising to eliminate any guarantees.

Quake rattles San Francisco Bay area

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake rattled the San Francisco Bay area Wednesday night, but officials said there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

"It was a pretty good jolt," said police dispatch clerk Dave Beason.

The quake struck at 8:48 p.m. and measured 4.1 on the Richter scale, according to Anthony Lomax of the University of California Seismographic Stations in Berkeley.

The epicenter was 10 miles north of Livermore and about 35 miles east of Berkeley in a rural area on the southeast flank of 3,849-foot Mount Diablo, Lomax said.

The quake was felt throughout the area east of San Francisco Bay, and some San Francisco and San Jose residents also reported feeling it.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

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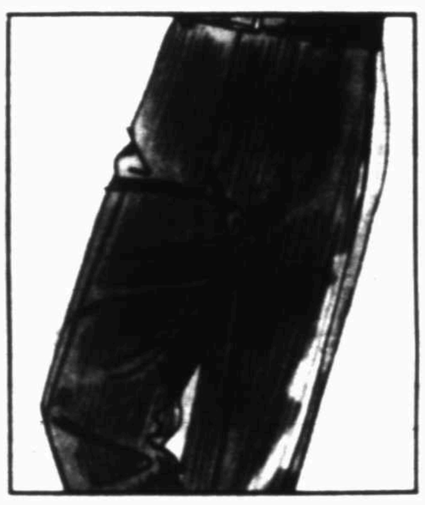
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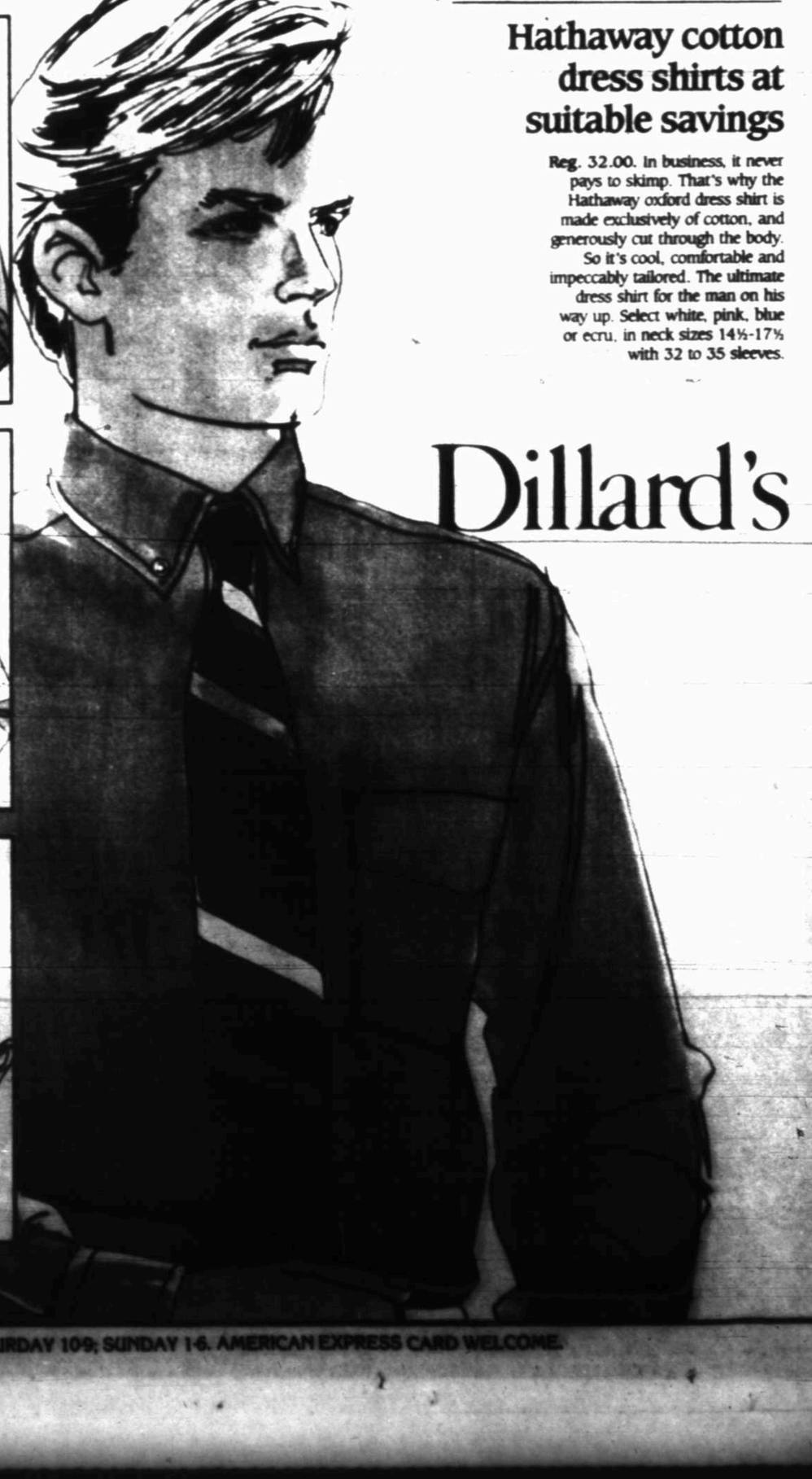
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NATION in brief

Senators get OK to display plaques

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators now have permission to display their state seals and flags in hallways outside their Capitol Hill offices, but decorating the corridors with other home state artifacts still is prohibited.

The Senate Rules Committee by voice vote Wednesday approved a recommendation by Capitol Architect George M. White, who proposed specific measurements for the flags and wall plaques.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, in September had asked the Rules Committee to authorize "the display of flags and appropriate artifacts adjacent to the entrance of senators' offices."

There was much discussion over the size of the flags and the definition of an artifact. The problem finally was referred to the Captiol architect, who came back with specifications for a flag and state seal, and also recommended that no artifacts reflecting a state's history be permitted.

INS questioned on policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service is rejecting congressional suggestions that the agency's policies on which illegal aliens qualify for amnesty may break up some families.

"Don't put us in the position of breaking families, because we're following the law," INS Commissioner Alan Nelson shouted to questioners at a House subcommittee hearing Wednesday. "We are following the procedure. We're going to be sure that there's fairness between the legal immigrant who waits in line and the legalized alien."

INS issued guidelines Wednesday that call for some discretion in allowing handicapped or ill spouses not eligible for amnesty to stay in the country with their husbands or wives who are eligible. They also would allow ineligible children to stay if both their parents qualify under the new immigration law.

But at a hearing by the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, members asked for blanket amnesty for children with at least one eligible immigrant parent. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said clear guidelines are needed to assure applicants that they would not be separated from their children.

Hospital waste rules OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials say stricter regulation of so-called infectious wastes is unnecessary because hospital refuse, such as the used syringes and blood bags that have washed up on New Jersey beaches, may be no more dangerous than household trash.

"There is no epidemiological evidence to suggest that most hospital waste is any more infective than residential waste. There is no epidemiological evidence that hospital waste has caused disease in the community," veterinarian John McVicar of the federal Centers for Disease Control said at a House subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

Harvey Rogers of the National Institutes of Health said accounts of infection to the general public are "minimal or non-existent."

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, said the testimony was "shocking." Luken and other lawmakers are seeking to tighten controls of trash from hospitals and other medical facilities.

Drug to combat blindness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New Jersey pharmaceutical firm has decided to offer free supplies of a drug that could virtually rid the world of a disease threatening to blind millions in the Third World.

Officials at Merck & Co. said Wednesday they were aware that Third World patients could not be expected to pay for Mectizan, so the company decided to give it away.

Merck Chairman P. Roy Vagelos said Mectizan was approved Wednesday for human use by French drug officials, clearing the way to begin making it available worldwide.

The drug was said to offer a cure for "river blindness," spread by blackflies, which thrive near fast-flowing rivers, to millions of people in more than 30 developing countries.

Aging nuke plants concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens group is warning that the government and nuclear industry officials aren't paying enough attention to the problem of premature aging of nuclear power plants.

In a 24-page report released Wednesday, the Critical Mass Energy Project said that rising operating costs and declining performance will force the closure of many reactors well before they reach their projected lifetimes of 30 to 40 years.

As evidence of that claim, researcher Joseph Kriesberg reported that 13 reactors already have been retired after less than 20 years, while only three plants have operated for more than 20 years.

Kriesberg said federal and state officials have "failed to adequately examine the aging issue." But Robert Newlin, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said "it's been an issue that's been dealt with and reviewed for some time."

Industry spokesmen said that virtually all the closures cited by Kriesberg involved small, experimental reactors which were built to demonstrate nuclear technology, not to produce energy on a large and economical scale.

Reagan's TV news conference 'first in seven months'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan shunned reporters's questions today, telling them, "I'm saving everything for tonight," when he has his first White House news conference in seven months.

He is likely to face questions about the turmoil in the stock market and the Persian Gulf in the 8 p.m. EDT encounter. It will be his 41st news conference since taking office in 1981 and the first in the Executive Mansion since March 19.

Reagan, who has been responding to reporters' questions daily as he left the White House to visit first lady Nancy Reagan in Bethesda Naval Hospital, declined to answer any this morning as he left to bring her home.

She underwent breast cancer surgery on Saturday and has been reported recovering well. She was expected to watch the news conference from the presidential living quarters, upstairs from the East Room.

While in Venice, Italy, for an economic summit on June 11, the president met with reporters in the afternoon, but that meant the live broadcasts in the United States were in the mrning.

Spokesmen for ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News Network said they would carry tonight's news conference in its entirety, beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.

Except for three questions about acid rain, oil production and the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, the March news conference focused entirely on the dispute over the administration's Iranian arms initiative.

Since then, House and Senate committees have completed hearings into the administration's secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of some of the proceeds to help rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The committees are scheduled to issue a report soon on the arms-to-Iran initiative. In recent weeks, however, the Iran-Contra affair has receded into the background as attention has been riveted on the deepening U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq and, most recently, on Monday's record fall in stock prices.

Although the president ordinarily has a light schedule on the day of a news conference, giving him time to prepare, the White House announced a full morning schedule, including a meeting with Dr. Theo Waigel, a West German political leader. His afternoon was free.

The president, leaving the White House late Wednesday for his daily visit with his wife in the hospital, said he did not know whether he would have an announcement to make at the news conference about a date for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We haven't heard yet as to what's been happening over there in Moscow," he said. "We've heard that they've made a statement about wanting a summit, but they haven't officially notified us."

In Helsinki, Finland, as he left for meetings with Soviet officials in Moscow, Secretary of State George P. Shultz shied away from predicting that a date would be set for Gorbachev to go to Washington. The two sides agreed last month that the summit would be held some time in the fall, but the Soviets did not suggest a specific date and the Americans did not press them.

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1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — This day-by-day account of 1787, the year that the U.S. Constitution was written, blends the significant with the small, personal details that bring history to life. The authors spent three years in research and writing, drawing on letters and personal diaries as well as the better-known historical documents. The writers are David D.C. Dutcher, David A. Kimball, Robert K. Sutton and Anna Coxe Toogood, all of the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, where the Constitution was created 200 years ago.

Monday, Oct. 22, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Benjamin Franklin and Francis Hopkinson wrote to The Rev. Mr. Waring in London to inform him that Samuel Carrey was unable to abide by the terms of a lease he held on a lot owned by the American Philosophical Society. Carrey was operating a school on the property (located near 2nd and Arch streets), and he could not raise the necessary funds to pay for the property.

The Philosophical Society, which was building new headquarters on the State House Square, had rented property on Arch Street at a fairly high rent to help defray the costs on its new building.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

William Grayson sent a letter to James Monroe today, describing in some detail the disposition of America's western lands. Judge John Cleves Symmes of New Jersey, the Royal Flint and Associates Company of New York, and the two appointed territorial judges, Samuel Holden Parsons and James Mitchell Varnum, were among the investors who had purchased land or were trying to stimulate immigration. Also The Rev. Dr. Gano, a Baptist minister in New York City, was planning to lead his entire congregation of 500 souls to a tract of western land.

Grayson was pleased with all of the activity, since the sales of western land would be used directly to extinguish the domestic debt. The government's Treasury Board was streamlining its procedures to make new land sales on the same terms as earlier transactions. Further, Congress had appropriated $14,000 for the purpose of making treaties with Indian tribes in the area.

RATIFICATION TODAY

A letter from Salem County, N.J., today described the sentiments of its citizens toward the new Constitution. According to the author, the Constitution was the main, if not the only, topic of conversation. Nearly everyone liked it, except those who owed a great deal of money. They realized that state-issued paper currency would no longer be valid, since the central government would control currency. The author believed the issue of controlling currency might have been the most far-sighted contribution of the federal Convention. No longer would there be wildly fluctuating value on different states' money supplies or currency that was not backed by hard money.

DELEGATES TODAY

Benjamin Franklin was not an active participant in the debates on the Constitution. He confined his comments mostly to letters written to old friends in Europe. Today, in a letter to Ferdinand Grand in France, he sent a copy of the new Constitution with the following comment:

"I was engaged 4 months of the last summer in the Convention that formed it. It is now sent by Congress to the several states for their confirmation. If it succeeds I do not see why you might not in Europe ... form a similar Federal Union and one Grand Republic of all the different states and Kingdom, by means of a like Convention, for we had necessary interests to reconcile."

LOOKING BACK
The American Philosophical Society

In 1727, Benjamin Franklin organized his fellow printers into a scientific and literary society known as the Junto. Other clubs developed in Philadelphia and in 1743, Franklin brought them together to form the American Philosophical Society.

Consisting mostly of professional men like Franklin, the Society members were philosophers in the literal sense — they had a love of learning about everything. Further, they made important early contributions to science.

David Rittenhouse created and built an orrery, which was a model of the solar system that could demonstrate solar and lunar eclipses and other celestial phenomena for 5,000 years.

In 1773, Dr. Benjamin Rush presented his "Inquiry into Dreams and Sleep" to the Society. Later, a gentleman presented the members with a bottle of petroleum from Oil Creek (1789); Robert Fulton presented a model of his torpedo boat in 1815; and in 1817 Thomas Jefferson deposited the original journals and notebooks kept on the Lewis and Clark expedition, recognizing that the Society's library was the most suitable repository in the country at that time.

The Society was building its new headquarters on the State House Square in 1787. Franklin was the president that year, and, from his correspondence, it is apparent that he was interested in expanding the Society's membership and acquiring new studies from American and European scientists. During 1787, he received for the Society two volumes of transactions from the Manchester (England) Literary and Philosophical Society, a catalog of 1,000 newly discovered stars, and plans for a horizontal windmill.

OSHA issues fine for Bridgeport collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government leveled a record $5.11 million fine against contractors Thursday in the collapse of a half-built Bridgeport, Conn., apartment complex that killed 28 workers.

John A. Pendergrass, chief of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said an investigation revealed "a serious disregard for basic fundamental engineering practices, a factor directly related to the cause of collapse."

The investigation found that the collapse was triggered by failure of a jacking system used to lift concrete floor slabs into place, Pendergrass said.

The National Bureau of Standards concluded that L'Ambiance Plaza collapsed as workers were lifting three concrete slabs into place on the ninth, tenth and eleventh floors of the building's west tower on April 23.

A rod connected to a hydraulic jack atop a steel column slipped out of a U-shaped opening in a steel bracket that was embedded in the ninth-floor slab and used to hoist the floor into position, according to a National Bureau of Standards report.

Federal researchers said the load placed on one of the jacks caused the steel collar to bend. The jack rod slipped out, allowing the three slabs to fall and triggering a chain reaction that brought both wings of the 13-story structure down in a matter of seconds, they said.

"We found obvious design deficiencies in a listing system that could have been easily detected with an engineering analysis, but this was not done even after the system failed on two occasions prior to the L'Ambiance collapse," Pendergrass said.

"Furthermore, we found a pattern of sloppy construction practices throughout the project and an overall sense of employer complacency for essential workplace safety considerations," he said.

OSHA, which worked with the bureau on the investigation, cited Texstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, with 238 instances of alleged willful violations of federal safety standards. The company was fined a total of $2.52 million. It was the contractor that carried out the so-called lift-slab construction method.

TPMI-Macomber, the primary contractor and project manager, was cited for identical violations because it was contracturally responsible for overall health and safety at the site, OSHA said. It was fined a total of $2.48 million.

The contracting company was formed by TPM International of Darien, Conn., and B.H. Macomber of Boston.

The balance of the penalties was assessed against Lift Frame Builders of Elmsford, N.Y., $104,000, and Fairfield Testing Labs of Stamford, Conn., $10,000, and Preforce Corp. of New York City, $1,000.

The companies have 15 days to either agree to pay or contest the fine. If contested, an appeal would be heard by a three-member OSHA Review Commission. Its decision could be appealed to federal court.

Deficit report delayed

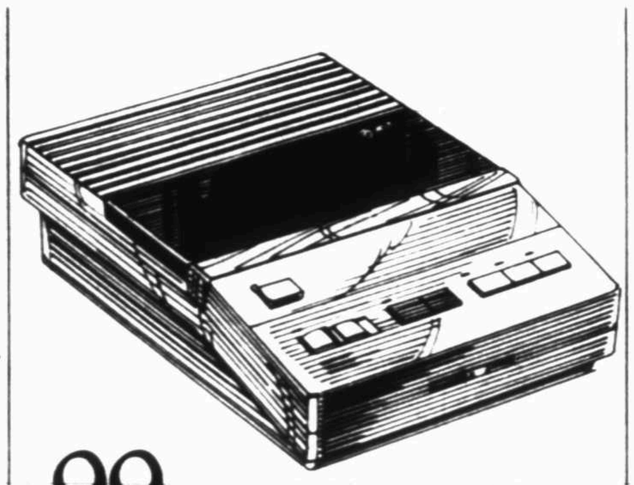
WASHINGTON (AP) — The report on the federal budget deficit for the just-concluded fiscal year is being delayed until Tuesday, the Treasury Department says.

The budget statement for September, which would have included spending and deficit totals for the entire fiscal year, was to have been released today.

ELECTRONIC VALUES



99.
AT&T cordless telephone.
This quality phone offers full range performance for extended indoor outdoor use. Selectable pulse/tone dialing, last number redial, intercom system, paging system, a coded security system and receiver volume control. # 4400



99.
AT&T answering machine.
This high quality machine has beeperless remote access from any touch-tone phone, call interrupt and reset from any extension, voice activation, 2-way recording, one touch playback and a toll saver feature. Compatible with cellular and electronic phones. # 1310



69.
AT&T memory telephone.
This attractive phone has one touch dialing of up to thirteen telephone numbers, selectable pulse/tone dialing, hold, flash and mute features, receiver and ringer volume controls, lighted dial buttons and is easily table/wall convertible. # 410

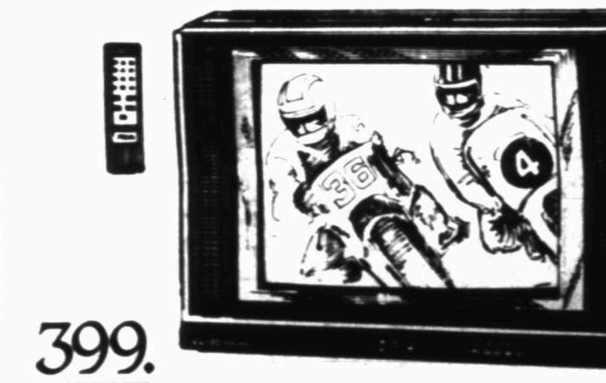


249.
Magnavox 13" portable color TV with remote control.*
This portable model has a solid state chassis, a cable ready format, alternate channel selection, pushbutton scan-tuning, electronic volume control, instant mute and an 18-function random access remote control. # RH4049

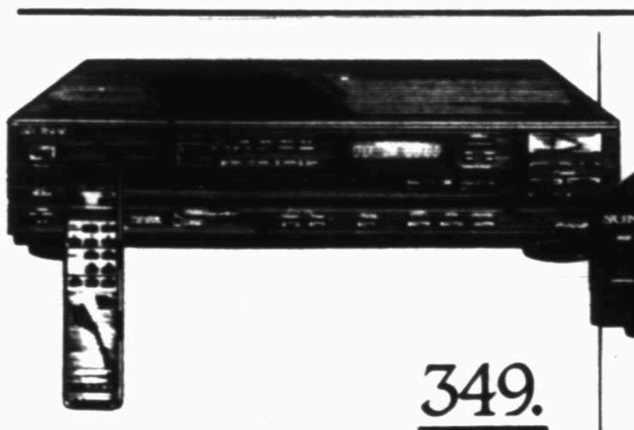


279.
Sharp 19" color TV with wireless remote control.*
This Sharp TV has a tinted, high contrast picture tube, a 110 channel cable compatible tuner, channel flashback, automatic color system and a 17-key random access infrared remote control # 19MP57

* TV screens measured diagonally



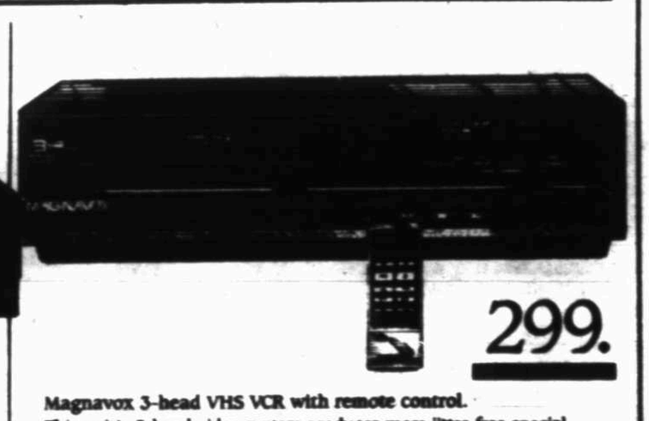
399.
RCA 20" stereo color TV with remote control.*
This TV features a built-in stereo broadcast sound system, auto-programming that presets the channel scan memory to active channels, cable compatible quartz tuning, on-screen displays, two 3½" full-range speakers and a direct access channel-lock digital remote control. # FPR518R



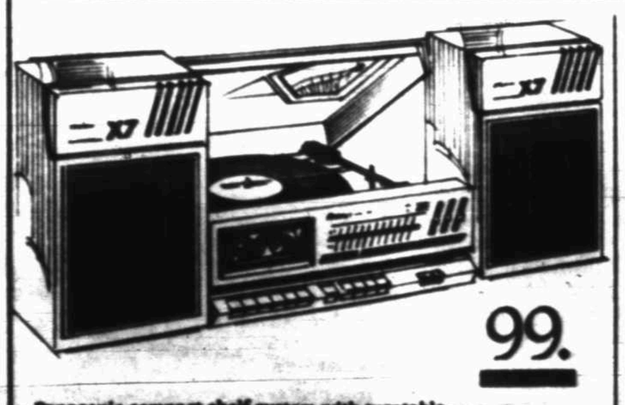
349.
Sony digital compact disc player with remote control.
This 5-disc changer is programmable for up to 32 songs, has 2-way search, random play, skip song function and remote control. # CDP-5F



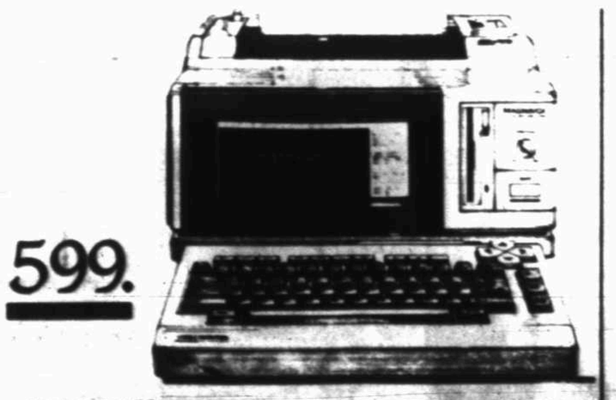
Orig. 259.00 229.
Sony programmable compact disc player with remote control.
This unit is remote control operated and programmable for up to 20 songs. Plus, you get 2-way search and random play features. # CDP-310



299.
Magnavox 3-head VHS VCR with remote control.
This unit's 3-head video system produces more jitter-free special effects and the 100-channel digital tuner is cable ready. Plus, you get 7 day/2 event programming, high-speed latching search, auto eject and power on/off, digital tracking and scan-tuning at the unit or with the 17-function infrared remote. # VR9624/25



99.
Panasonic compact shelf system with turntable.
This compact music system features AM/FM tuning, cassette player/recorder, 2 full-range speakers and a built-in turntable # SG-X7



599.
Magnavox Videowriter.
Complete word processing machine with a built-in 50,000 word dictionary, plus 1,000 additional words. A split screen feature that lets you work on 2 documents at once and a memory that stores every page. You can even choose from several type styles and print near letter quality documents on the built-in 2-speed printer. Ribbons, 6.95. Disks, 7.95. Stand, 24.95. Soft carrying case, 44.95. Hard carrying case, 69.95



229.
Amana Radarange microwave oven.
Touchmatic controls and a stainless steel interior combine with 700 watts of cooking power and a 1.2 cu. ft. oven capacity to make a superb microwave oven. You also get a contemporary woodgrain cabinet, time-of-day clock, 10 power levels and a complimentary microwave cookbook. # RS414T

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



STEVE CANYON



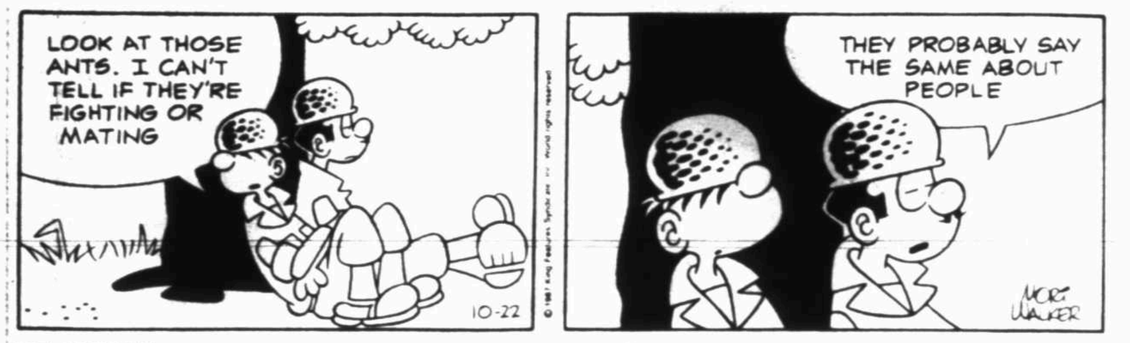
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1988 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A new personal freedom allows you to do things you have only dreamed about in the past. Your workload increases, but you really do not mind. Money problems fade away. Live in the present, never in the past. Be more dashing and impress members of the opposite sex. Deal with any problems as they arise and you will win big!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: "The Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, author Michael Crichton, actor James Daly, former Interior Secretary William Clark, Pennsylvania Sen. H. John Heinz III, soccer star Pele, golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, Philadelphia politician Frank Rizzo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep well in the background today and you will accomplish more. Your good work is much appreciated by key people. Expect a promotion or raise. You reach the crossroads in a personal relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money could be the cause of a problem that arises today. Guard against careless spending. A stock market tip pays off. Legal advice is worth its weight in gold. Your social life accelerates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get an early start today so that you can take off early this afternoon. Romance could be overly expensive. Do not try to buy member of opposite sex's affection. Be yourself!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adopt a more professional approach to your job. Institutional bonds, group ties aid your career. A quiet chat helps you gain a better understanding of your feelings. Avoid making rash promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A ticklish domestic situation needs immediate attention. Lay your cards on the table in a discussion with partner. Member of opposite sex influences a key decision. Pay more attention to detail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to handle business, career and financial matters. You can meet a new challenge with great success! Your home life begins to look better. Couples think about making a long term commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are happiest in the company of old friends and allies. Let your romantic partner take the lead where social activities are concerned. Steer clear of someone who dwells on the negative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An excellent day for getting together with experts who can make your money work for you. Higher-ups begin to notice your special talents. Family matters require more of your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is time to show your true feelings. Examine your motives and aim high. Mate and close friends are highly supportive. Seek legal advice if confused about signing a document or agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may want you to act in a way that does not meet the letter of the law! Avoid get-rich-quick schemes proposed by friends. Make allowances for loved one's sensitivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may come to you for financial assistance. Give priority status to projects that inspire you. Success comes when you follow your instincts. Do not be shy about revealing your feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be open to new ideas and you can establish a sound foundation for future financial security. Your word is your bond. Look at a special situation from all angles before signing legal documents.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Tribune Media Services, Inc.

SHARPEN THAT WINNING EDGE

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

	NORTH ♠ Q 5 ♡ K Q J 10 3 ♢ 7 5 ♣ A 7 6 5	
WEST ♠ 10 9 6 4 3 ♡ 2 ♢ K Q 4 3 2 ♣ K 9		EAST ♠ J 8 7 ♡ 8 7 6 5 ♢ A J 6 ♣ J 10 8
	SOUTH ♠ A K 2 ♡ A 9 4 ♢ 10 9 8 ♣ Q 4 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♢

When we first met Robert Sheehan of London more than two decades ago, we were impressed with his talent. Since then, as a stalwart of the British team, he has done nothing to make us change our opinion. Watch his textbook play on this hand from the World Team Olympiad.

In typical British style, North-South were playing weak no trump opening bids (12-14 points) North's two diamonds was a transfer to hearts, and the right game was reached in quick time.

The defenders started with two rounds of diamonds, then shifted to a spade. Declarer won in dummy and cashed ace-king of hearts to learn of the bad break. Obviously, the only problem was to avoid losing two club tricks. Declarer took his remaining spades, discarding a club from the table. A diamond ruff completed the elimination of the pointed suits (spades and diamonds), and the stage was set for declarer to try for his extra chance.

He cashed the ace of clubs and continued with a club to the queen. One chance flew out the window when West captured this trick with his king. Now, however, declarer's groundwork paid rich dividends. Down to nothing but spades and diamonds, the defender was forced to present declarer with a ruff-and-sluff. The table's last club disappeared as South ruffed in hand, and there was nothing left but high trumps on the board for the last two tricks.

Note that declarer pulled off his end play despite the fact there were still two trumps outstanding. This is a case where a relatively unfortunate lie of the cards worked to declarer's advantage.

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GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

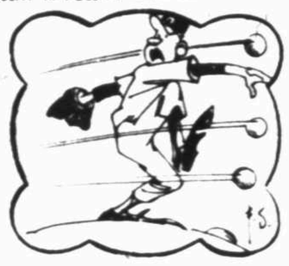
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

MUBUGH

CAUSY

LATEV

NIQATU



"Who hit you the hardest last year?" a reporter asked the big league pitcher. The pitcher replied, "----- ---."

4 Complete the thought suggested by circling the letters developed from step No. 3 below.

2 FIRST NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 YOUR RAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Humbug — Saucy — Valet — Quaint — UNCLE SAM
Who hit you the hardest last year?" a reporter asked the big league pitcher. The pitcher replied, "UNCLE SAM."

MARMADUKE



"You have a lot to learn about eating spaghetti."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When you turn this little wheel it opens its mouth."

DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Audrey Hepburn shines among stars gathered at Museum of Modern Art

NEW YORK (AP) — A glittery gathering of stars, socialites and royalty gathered to honor **Audrey Hepburn** at a black-tie tribute at the Museum of Modern Art.

Wednesday's dinner, which included highlights of the 58-year-old actress' film career, benefited the museum's Film Preservation Fund, which supports the restoration, care and storage of 9,000 films in its archives.

Among those attending were **Veronique** and **Gregory Peck, Ralph Lauren, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, Count** and **Countess Frederic Chandon, Henry Grunwald** and **Hubert de Givenchy**.

Miss Hepburn, wearing a black silk Givenchy dress, arrived with her son **Sean Ferrer** and his wife, **Marina, Robert Wolders** and Givenchy.

"I'm very honored and scared stiff," Miss Hepburn said. "I'm interested in preserving everything. Not just films, but buildings and trees, too."

Peck introduced the film portion of the evening, which included clips from "Funny Face," "Sabrina" and "Love in the Afternoon."

"She had — and still has — grace and inner beauty," said Peck, her co-star in "Roman Holiday." "She is also very funny. There has been no one like her in movies before or since."

A standing ovation greeted Miss Hepburn after the final scene from "Love in the Afternoon," when **Gary Cooper**, aboard a train leaving the station, sweeps her into his arms.

"This evening is really for our children, because only the magic of movies can show them one day how we were — our history, our spirit, maybe even our dreams," Miss Hepburn told the crowd.

• • •

CARMARTHEN, Wales (AP) — **Prince Charles** and **Princess Diana** toured a flood-ravaged town in their first public appearance together in more than a month, and then went separate ways.

Before Wednesday's tour of Carmarthen in western Wales, the heir to the throne and his wife of six years had not been seen together since Sept. 16, leading tabloid newspapers to speculate the marriage was in trouble.

Buckingham Palace has refused comment, but friends of the royal couple have been quoted as saying the marriage is strong.

After the tour, the Prince of Wales returned to the royal family's Balmoral estate in Scotland and Diana went to London for a charity auction.

Charles, 38, will remain at Balmoral for the rest of the week. He has spent much of the past month there while his 26-year-old princess was 500 miles away in London with their two sons.

• • •



McWherter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. **Ned McWherter** was released from a hospital in time to play host at a reception for Britain's **Princess Anne**.

The princess is to ride in a two-mile flat race Friday in Nashville's Percy Warner Park.

"I'm healthy as Princess Anne's horse," said McWherter, who had a private reception at the Executive Residence on Wednesday night for Princess Anne.

Earlier in the day, the governor left the hospital he had checked into last weekend after returning with the flu from a trade mission to the Far East.

Friday's race is part of The Royal Chase, a series of steeplechase and flat races sponsored by the International Steeplechase Group to benefit the Save the Children Fund. Princess Anne is president of the charity.

• • •



Schuller

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Television evangelist **Robert H. Schuller** has come to the defense of actress Cybill Shepherd after some cattlemen complained about her lifestyle and role in promoting beef.

Schuller wrote to the Nebraska Beef Industry Development Board as Miss Shepherd's former pastor, saying cattlemen should not judge her harshly, according to **Ron Arp**, the board's communications director.

Some cattlemen complained when the actress announced before her wedding to **Bruce Oppenheim** that she was expecting twins.

Schuller, pastor of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., did not say when or where he was Miss Shephard's pastor. But Schuller said that going back several years, "Harsh and hard experiences were brought unnecessarily and innocently to this beautiful person, which set the stage for future relationships."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — The trial of subway gunman **Bernhard Goetz** will be the subject of a three-hour drama next year on public television's "American Playhouse," producers say.

Goetz admitted shooting four young men on a Manhattan subway train on Dec. 22, 1984, but said he fired because he was certain they intended to rob him. Goetz was eventually convicted of illegal possession of his handgun but was acquitted of attempted murder. He was sentenced Monday to six months in prison and five years' probation.

"The trial of Bernhard Goetz" will be entirely based on transcripts of the trial, said **Harry Moses**, a director who is co-producing the show with **James Freydberg**.

• • •



Caray

CHICAGO (AP) — Holy Cow! Veteran baseball announcer **Harry Caray** opened a Chicago eatery with hundreds of well-wishers on hand to help celebrate.

Chicago Cubs' Hall of Famer **Ernie Banks** was among those who turned out Wednesday night for the North Side opening of Harry Caray's Restaurant, which is filled with baseball artifacts and features a menu with some of Caray's favorite American and Italian dishes.

"I don't care if it's a big success as long as I have plenty of people to talk to," said the boisterous Caray, voice of the Cubs and former announcer for the White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals.

• • •

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho mayors are lining up to pose for a pinup calendar after **Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne** took the role of "Mr. January" on a charity calendar.

Kempthorne appears in a work shirt and leather jacket on the Idaho affiliate of the American Diabetes Association's 1988 calendar.

KSEI disc jockey Dave Burnett said on his morning radio show that 'If Boise can have sex appeal, surely there's someone in our part of the state equally appealing."

KSEI reporter Suzanne Burton said after the challenge this week that "Somehow, the whole project gathered steam and support and suddenly we had a mayor's calendar."

Evening TV Schedule

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22, 1987

	KMID ABC Mod. Old CABLE 3	KOSA CBS Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX NBC Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ 24 Mod. Old CABLE 14	TBN Religious CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV 36 Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Facts/Life	H. Square	Sup. Court	G.I. Joe	Praise the	Munsters	Dama de	G.I. Joe	Hydroplane	Kangaroo	
4:30	3's Co.	Judge	P. Court	Jetsons	Lord	Laverne	Rosa	Bravestar	Racing: Sil-	Sq. 1 TV	
5:00	Family Ties	Divorce	News	Bewitched	Praise the	Alice	Novela	Facts/Life	SportsLook	Sesame	M. Archer
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Hillbillies	Lord	C. Burnett	Noticiero	WKRP	Horse Mag.	Street	R. Hatfield
6:00	News	News	Jeopardy!	Star Trek	Jerry Bar-	A. Griffith	Novela	Cheers	SportsCtr.	MacNeil/	J. Pardee
6:30	Fortune	M*A*S*H	Truth	"	nard	Sanford	"Victoria"	B. Miller	SpeedWeek	Lehrer	Scuba
7:00	Sledge H.	Mysteries	Cosby	Black	Scenes	Movie:	Pecado/	"Movie /	Drag Rac-	Adams	Spurrier
7:30	Charmings	of Rock-	Dlf. World	Sheep	Religious	"Murphy's	Oyuki	World Ser-	ing: IHRA	Chronicles	College
8:00	"Best De-	Wiseguy	Cheers	Movie:	Dwight	War"	Senda/	ies Game	Tractor	Mys./	Football:
8:30	fense/	"	Night Ct.	"Partners"	Thompson	"	Gloria	Seven"	Pull	Wimsey	Louisville
9:00	World Ser-	Knots	L.A. Law	"	Praise the	"	Noticiero	News	Truck	Upstairs,	at Florida
9:30	ies"	Landing	"	"	Lord	Movie:	America	"	Super-	Downstairs	State
10:00	News	News	News	A. Griffith	Praise the	"Carbine	Chica	H'mooner	bouts: Su-	T. Brown	"
10:30	Entertain.	WKRP	Tonight	Hawaii	Lord	Williams"	Como Tu	Magnum,	perSportsCtr.	Permian	H.S. Foot-
11:00	Nightline	Night Host	Show	Five-O	Praise the	"	en un Sitio	P.I.	Waterski-	Govt.	ball: Euless
11:30	Love Con.	"	David Let-	Mission Im-	Lord	World of	Como Este	Movie /	ing	Gourmet	Trinity at
12:00	News	Once Upon	terman	possible	Scenes	Audubon	Grdes Nov-	World Ser-	Surfing:		Hurst Bell
12:30	News	a Spy	NEWS		J. Wimber	San Fran	elas	ies Game	PSAA Pro		"

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	SPN CABLE 27	CBN Family CABLE 31
4:00	Tarzan"	Movie:	Carlito	Movie:	lution	"	Dance USA	Dennis	Age of TV	Movie:	Big Valley
4:30	How the	"Love With	Skat. Rink	"Man in	"Secrets of	New Ctry.	Mr. T	Dbl. Dare	Journey	"The Little	"
5:00	Movie:	A Perfect	Dog Who	the Wilder-	a Mother	Crook	Cartoons	Monkees	Breaking	Princess"	Crazy Like
5:30	"Pretty In	Stranger"	Stopped	ness"	and Daugh-	Videocntry	"	Rocks	Away	"	a Fox
6:00	Pink"	Movie:	War	Movie:	ter"	Be a Star:	Airwolf	Can't/TV	Montreux	Alive	Remington
6:30	"	"Broken	Halloween	"Where the	Movie: "La-	Fandango	"	Mr. Wizard	Amanda's	Jane Miller	Steele
7:00	Movie:	Promise"	Walt Dis-	River Runs	gend"	Nashville	Riptide	Car 54	Mohicans	En Route	Hell Town
7:30	"Beigar-	"	ney	Black"	"	Now	"	Mister Ed	R. Hood	"	"
8:00	ously	Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "Sly	Movie:	"	WWF Prime	My 3 Sons	Dancer &	Germany	700 Club
8:30	Close"	"Jaws II"	"Twentieth	Beautiful	"Out of	Hank Wil-	Time Wres-	D. Read	Dance	Taiwan	"
9:00	Fast Times	"	Century"	Laun-	Bounds"	liams Jr.	tling	Laugh In	"	Look East	Talk
9:30	at Ridge-	"	Animals	dromat"	Hitchhiker	Videocntry	"	Monkees	Snake	Finland	Outdoors
10:00	mont High	Movie: "A	Ozzie	Comedy	Inside the	Be a Star:	Airwolf	Sothern	Africa	Gambler:	Remington
10:30	Jay Leno	Room With	Movie:	Movie: "A	NFL	Nashville	"	I Spy	"	Fishing	Steele
11:00	"	a View"	"Quentin	Fine Mess"	Alibi	Now	Dragnet	"	Mohicans	"Arizona	Burns
11:30	Rock 'n'	"	Durward"	"	"	"	Edge-Nite	Car 54	R. Hood	Days"	Brooks
12:00	Ball	Movie:	"	"Doctors'	"American	Nsvo Ctry.	Edge-Nite	Mister Ed	Dancer &	Fan. Bru-	Josh Bonny
12:30	Pretty In	"Sullivan"	Mr. Chips	Wives"	Justice"	Mabel Rch	Search for	D. Read	Dance	nette	Laurel

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

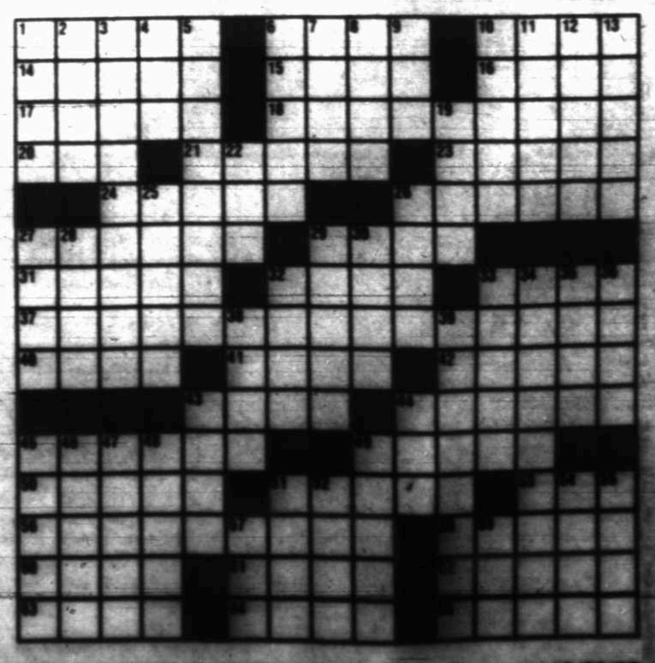
ACROSS
1 Tramps
6 Downstairs denizen
10 P.D. James's Dalgliesh
14 Japanese porcelain town
15 Preposition
16 Prefix with chromatic
17 Edged
18 Barbados attraction
20 Business abbr. in the UK
21 Organic compound
23 "Heartbreak House" role
24 Vanquishes
26 Inscribed stones
27 Concludes prematurely
29 Damsel's lament
31 Hip joints
32 Monogram letter: Abbr.
33 Anne Nichols hero
37 Subject of a Holmes adventure
40 Gaelic
41 Defrost
42 "La —" (play by Arthur Schnitzler)
43 Ranch visitor
44 Tony winner for 12 Down Dorothy —
45 Drilling tools
49 Flora and fauna
50 Kind of stage
51 Lagoon's rim
53 Carrie or Louis
56 Convention vehicle
58 Michael of mysteries
60 To — (precisely)
61 Withered
62 Actress Patricia et al.
63 Symbol of slimness
64 "Iolanthe" marcher
65 Canadian peninsula

DOWN
1 Ant's home
2 Elide
3 Lightweight containers
4 Pitchblende, e.g.
5 Skirt
6 Becomes blurred
7 Poker stake
8 Roman road
9 Anonymous Jane
10 Leisurely pace
11 Factotum
12 Source of "Tomorrow"
13 Ways
19 Permits
22 Abbreviations on a map
25 Expunge
26 Glut
27 Deed, in Dijon
28 1922 Nobel physicist
29 Joint of a leg
30 Happy tune
32 Frosted
33 Concerning
34 Cowboy accessories
35 Prefix with China
36 Eve's place
38 Cassowary's cousins
39 Talking nonsense
43 Tie
44 "— Abner"
45 De Brunhoff's elephant
46 Emulate William Jennings Bryan
47 Name for madame
48 Over
49 Blooper
51 "The Morning Watch" novelist: 1954
52 Rushed headlong
54 Sharp bark
55 To be, to Caesar
57 Cleopatra's killer
59 Teachers' org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	P	E	A	R		H	A	S	P		A	B	A	S
O	L	I	V	E		E	C	H	O		G	U	S	T
M	A	R	I	E	A	N	T	O	I	N	E	T	T	E
E	Y	E	D		F	R	E	E		E	N	T	E	R
			S	L	I	D		I	N	T	E	R	N	
A	R	I	S	T	A		A	D	E					
M	U	S	K	E	T	E	E	R	S		P	U	M	A
O	L	E	I	N		V	I	E		P	E	N	A	L
S	E	E	P		B	O	N	A	P	A	R	T	E	S
			C	E	E		A	R	I	O	S	O		
M	O	R	A	L	E		T	A	R	T				
I	R	A	T	E		M	A	R	C		C	H	E	W
T	A	K	E	F	R	E	N	C	H	L	E	A	V	E
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R	E	S	T		N	E	E	D		W	O	R	S	T

10/22/87



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10/22/87

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First Lady's strength symbol for nation

As he boarded his helicopter for the short flight to the Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland the other day President Reagan shouted to reporters, "I've got a date with a girl out at Bethesda." Tucked under his arm was a gift-wrapped box.

It was a highly symbolic exchange. Ronald and Nancy Reagan are extraordinarily close and, despite the media attention, profoundly private. If one were not privy to the information about Mrs. Reagan's bout with breast cancer, nothing would have seemed out of place.

In fact nothing did. On the day Mrs. Reagan checked into the hospital, she spent the morning in a New Hampshire grammar school as part of her tireless battle against drug abuse.

Several nights earlier she was at her husband's side for a White House dinner honoring Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Mrs. Reagan even joined the president Sunday morning to telephone Chip and Cissy McClure and to express joy over the successful rescue of 18-month-old Jessica McClure, who had been retrieved by rescuers from an abandoned water well. Mrs. Reagan told the McClures she had watched the operation on television, even though she was being prepared for the breast surgery.

No one would have known that doctors had detected a malignancy in her left breast. Outside of the immediate family and a few close friends, no one did know.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death for women. One out of 11 females will develop the disease. Despite these harrowing statistics, breast cancer remains shrouded in multiple layers of myth and fear.

The courageous example of Betty Ford did much to dispel the stigma. The former first lady proved that women who undergo a mastectomy can and do lead vibrant, rewarding lives. Nancy Reagan's example is equally inspiring.

Thankfully, Mrs. Reagan's modified radical mastectomy appears to have removed all traces of cancer, and the prognosis for her full recovery is excellent. What proved so compelling about Mrs. Reagan was the great dignity with which she carried the knowledge of her affliction.

The first lady is a woman of great poise and serenity. Her courage and selflessness are a genuine inspiration to us all.

LETTERS

Experience counts

Our "Supreme Court" school board has done it again...they have demonstrated just what little respect they have for the experienced teacher in our school district. It was decided, by them, that in order to cut expenses from the current budget, the most experienced teachers in the school district would be the ONLY ones not to receive any kind of a raise in their salary this year.

These 72 teachers have, totally, taught close to 1,900 years. They are the ones who have reached the top rung in the salary ladder. The greatest majority of them have advanced degrees plus many hours past 26 years plus teaching careers in Midland working with and spending untold hours past those in the classroom in order to help the youth of this community.

Many of them are nearing retirement. With this kind of respect and non-support, some probably will decide on retirement earlier than they would have otherwise. Granted, raises to the other teachers were minimal...ranging from 1.3 percent to 2.0 percent. But, who got the most? The beginning teacher! There is no doubt that Midland must be competitive but they must also begin to show at least the same interest and respect for the tried and true experience of the more trained professional.

It was also stated that the reason for not giving the most experienced teachers any raise was the fact that they will be most likely to qualify for Level III of the career ladder, which is an increment to the teacher's salary. But how many of the "selected 72" that are getting no increase in salary will meet all the requirements?

Why are teachers told that the appraisals by which they are "put on" or "taken off" of the career ladder are highly confidential, but almost any employee in the administrative offices has access to them?

Teachers know that our economy is hurting. When the "nonelected" school board cries economy but moves all school transportation to a location that will add an estimated $77,000 per year in transportation costs...that's economy? Economy...yet add additional administrative positions almost every year, three just this year.

How can there be economy when our "term expired" school board spends thousands of dollars a month fighting a lawsuit where five separate courts have ruled against them? Now that the true costs of these court battles have recently been published, let the voters express their desires on a ballot as to whether they want to continue these expensive legal fees or accept the ruling of the courts.

Patricia Brabham
Midland

Crucial amendments

There will be an important special election Nov. 3 of the 27 items on the ballot, two are of special interest to those concerned about the state of our criminal justice system. These are:

Proposition 8 will authorize bonds to cover the cost of, among other things, very badly needed new prison capacity. This increased capacity will allow a return towards letting all felons serve a reasonable portion of their sentence.

Proposition 14 will allow the prosecutor to ask for a second opinion when the judge makes a pretrial decision. This will close a loophole that some guilty felons have used to avoid conviction.

All Texans should get out and vote on all the issues — particularly these two crucial ones.

Robert L. Stearns
Round Rock

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1987. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy went on radio and television to announce he had ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island. Kennedy demanded the Soviets dismantle the rocket sites.

On this date:

In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1811, Hungarian composer Franz Liszt was born in Raiding.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1853, the original Metropolitan Opera House in New York held its grand opening. The first opera performed at the Met was Gounod's "Faust."

In 1928, President Herbert Hoover made a speech in which he spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism."

In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was discovered and shot to death by federal agents at a farm in East Liverpool, Ohio.

In 1954, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1975, the Cincinnati Reds won their first World Series in 35 years, defeating the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in the final game.

In 1981, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was decertified by the federal government for its strike in August.

JACK ANDERSON

Bork once suggested legal harassment

WASHINGTON — During his four-month tenure as acting attorney general after the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor in late 1973, Robert Bork suggested that the FBI might need legislative authority to conduct "black bag jobs" and harass suspected radicals.


Jack Anderson

In a memo he wrote to FBI Director Clarence Kelley on Dec. 5, 1973, Bork said it was important that the FBI be able to "counter violence," but that "there be no occasion for public doubt concerning the legitimacy of its actions." He added: "It may be that the best solution would be additional legislation."

In other internal memos, obtained by our reporter Tanya Isch, Bork proposed a study of FBI policies so that he would have something to refer to "when the crunch comes" in the event of disclosures that G-men had been carrying out illegal counterintelligence operations against radicals. The FBI activities had been conducted under the so-called COINTELPRO program from 1968 to 1971.

Although he showed concern about illegal FBI behavior, Bork did not express opposition to the discredited COINTELPRO program itself. The problem apparently struck Bork as one of public relations.

In an internal FBI memo dated Nov. 1, 1973, for example, Bork is quoted as saying that "there may be a need for some assurance that a program such as COINTELPRO would not be reinstituted without careful consideration and perhaps approval by the (Justice) department."

Kelley agreed enthusiastically with the proposal for additional legislation. In a memo to Bork dated Dec. 11, the FBI chief wrote: "I fully support the idea of a study being launched for the purpose of considering the need for additional legislation to enable the FBI to counter violence in the time of crisis as existed at the time the FBI implemented the COINTELPRO-New Left.

"As you know," Kelley continued, "the FBI has conducted an in-depth study of the scope of FBI jurisdiction and authority, and it was concluded that additional legislation is needed to enable us to more fully discharge our responsibilities relating to the national security."

The immediate cause for concern at the time was the imminent release to NBC reporter Carl Stern of two COINTELPRO documents under the Freedom of Information Act. The internal documents confirmed that FBI agents had used such illegal tactics as break-ins and anonymous telephone calls designed to disrupt the lives of suspected radicals, their friends and families.

Bork's Dec. 5 memo appears to be an attempt to defuse the anticipated unfavorable publicity by calling for a report on "actions taken to insure that the rights of individuals are not violated while essential FBI investigations are pursued."

In 1978, two FBI officials, Edward Miller and Mark Felt, were convicted on charges of violating citizens' constitutional rights in 1972-1973 by giving illegal authorization for FBI break-ins and wiretaps aimed at the Weather Underground.

It seems unlikely that Bork would have learned about the Weather Underground break-ins during the brief period he was acting attorney general in late 1973 and early 1974.

However, if Bork had treated the matter as an organic problem, instead of viewing it as a public relations matter, he might have discovered that the FBI was still using illegal techniques.

• • •

PECUNIARY INTEREST — One thing that was overlooked in the Iran/contra hearings — probably with good reason — was why Honduran officials were willing, even eager to have the United States continue supporting the Nicaraguan rebels either openly or covertly. The answer is money. Honduras figures that it will get brownie points with the White House and Congress for letting the contras operate unofficially from bases in its territory. And that presumably means Washington will be grateful whenever Honduras asks for economic and military aid for itself.

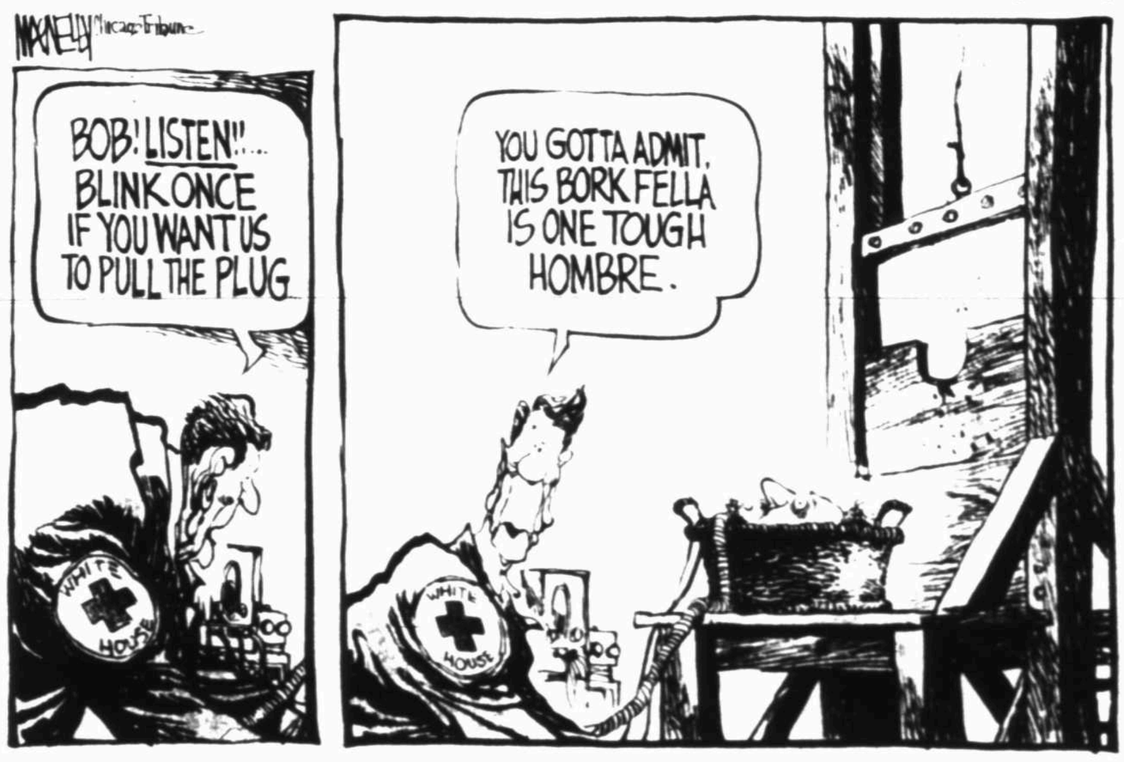
There's a more important reason that is even less noble: Much of the contra aid funds have been funneled through Honduran officials — and a lot of it sticks to their fingers. Some intelligence estimates we've seen suggest that as much as half of the many millions that have flowed to the contras never made it past the greedy Honduran intermediaries. It's the same problem the United States faces with aid to the Afghan freedom fighters, corrupt officials in Pakistan take a big share of the supplies intended for the rebels across the border.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL FILE — A new method of protection for wealthy families in crime-ridden Rio de Janeiro is reportedly a roaring success. Instead of guard dogs patrolling the grounds, rich folks determined to thwart burglaries and kidnappings are using lions. They're a lot more intimidating than the meanest guard dog.

— Cuba remains an economic basket case more than a quarter-century after Fidel Castro installed his version of Marxist paradise. Cuba now owes at least $9 billion to the Soviet Union, plus an additional $3.2 billion to Western banks. Moscow is going to cut back severely on its largesse to its expensive satellite.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Faith will bring stock market bouncing back

WASHINGTON — It is said that public officials seeking advice are usually just seeking accomplices. However, in times of turmoil they actually want advice. Then there is a need for the likes of Herbert Stein, who is just a few months shy of 50 years as an observer of and participant in the formulation of economic policy.


George F. Will

Stein, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Nixon and Ford, has two favorite propositions that are particularly germane today. Economists do not know much, and they know much more than the politicians and others who set economic policy. These propositions are today grounds for a policy of "Don't just do something, stand there," meaning let markets work. Stein urges a modified form of that policy, allowing the dollar to fall, but doing something by undoing some things.

The U.S. government said it will resist the decline of the dollar, and was not believed. It promised international coordination of policies, and was not believed. There is a new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board whose inclinations are not known. We have, Stein says, an "artificially uncertain situation." Uncertainty breeds anxiety, and hence volatility.

Stein recommends altering expectations by informing the world that the dollar will be allowed to fall as far as market forces drive it. Such a decisive movement would eliminate the destabilizing expectation that the dollar is going to fall further, an expectation that is fueling the flight from U.S. assets.

The only direct way to resist downward pressure on the dollar indefinitely is by raising interest rates. But that would fuel inflation and risk stagnation. True, a declining dollar would generate inflationary pressure (by making imports more expensive), but that should be treated as an exogenous event, something not to be responded to with the anti-inflation medicine of higher interest rates.

We are, Stein says, in danger of getting into "a kind of Keynesian trap." Keynes said that expanding the money supply could not propel the economy out of the Depression because the enlarged supply of dollars would only be held rather than used to buy stocks and bonds, because yields of those instruments were too low. The parallel with today's situation is this: Increasing the supply of dollars might not drive down interest rates. Rather than remaining here, invested in stocks and bonds, new dollars might flow abroad because of a (for the moment) unlimited demand for non-dollar-denominated assets, such as Deutsch marks or Japanese yens.

But no demand for anything is unlimited absent irrationality. Today's need is for a restoration of reason, beginning with recognition of this. The dramatic change in the stock market is not a reflection of any change in the producing economy. In the economy there is steady non-inflationary growth employing more people than ever before.

It sometimes seems that all economic news is bad (or can be so construed) and all news is economic news (in that it has economic consequences). But actually, no news is economic news because all significant economic events are, at bottom, political, as the stock market plunge shows.

It dramatizes the huge psychological component of all social arrangements. Everything, from the value of economic instruments (currency, stocks, bonds) to the authority of government rests on a willingness of the public to believe. The world runs on political as well as economic credit, a word with a Latin root: "To believe."

When the dust and the Dow Jones settle there will be time to ask: To what extent has government addiction to borrowing foreign capital and a large portion of domestic savings contributed to a general disbelief in the soundness of current arrangements? That is, to what extent has the indiscipline of government as a budget maker, which reflects the unrestrained appetite of government's sovereign, the electorate, subverted belief in the economic instruments by which we store the values we earn. A collapse of that belief can cause our lives' works to evaporate.

Although awfully costly, it is probably profoundly good for the nation to be forced to face the fact that the foundations of its arrangements are matters of (quite literally) faith. Faith must be earned, every day, by good habits. Congress, which cannot pass appropriation bills and can be manipulated by interest groups, as in its slide toward protectionism and its vote against Judge Bork, should consider its daily contribution to the loss of confidence.

Out beyond Wall Street there is a country on which Wall Street depends, absolutely. Out there men and women are making things. And out in the larger world there is an enormous pool of money seeking profitable investments. Investors at home and abroad soon will see that here, in what is still the world's strongest economy and safest haven for money, a lot of stocks are suddenly a lot less expensive than they were a little while ago. Then a bounce back will begin.

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

ART BUCHWALD

Press reports won't get Bush vote in Poland

Vice President George Bush has been getting a lot of publicity lately, and much of it is well deserved. I saw him at a coming-out party of a corn husker's debutante daughter in Iowa, and he was telling us why the people in Iowa didn't vote for him in a straw poll.


Art Buchwald

"The farmers were all playing polo," he said. "And those that weren't playing polo were big game hunting in Africa. Nobody stayed home to vote for me."

It sounded plausible. "Do you know the girl who is making her debut here in Iowa?"

"No," the Vice President said, "but I met a Polish mechanic on my trip to Eastern Europe and he told me his niece was coming out here, so naturally I said I would go. That mechanic would put any Detroit worker to shame. We ought to bring over thousands of them to get our auto industry on its feet again."

"Have you ever been to a coming-out party in Iowa, Mr. Vice President?"

"No, but I've seen a lot of them in West Virginia. A coming-out party is as American as apple pie. We probably wouldn't have white ties if it weren't for the balls. I'm curious to find out if Iowa does it the way we do back home."

"I heard after the girl dances with her father she throws herself on a fiery haystack to prove she's ready to be dated."

"That's different from the way we do it," the Veep said. "The girls back home don't have to do anything more than curtsy to announce they are coming out in society. Are there any other questions?"

"Mr. Vice President, you said on the 'Larry King Show' the other night that the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was fighting Judge Bork's nomination. Did you misspeak?"

"Yes, and when I found out I did I issued a retraction saying I was pleased to hear that the group did not oppose Judge Bork. I feel that straightened out the matter quite well."

"They thought your apology was as bad as your original statement. You made it look as if they were supporting Judge Bork."

"Are you calling me a wimp?"

"No, sir."

"Because if you are, here is my war record. I am not a wimp. If I were I wouldn't be attending a corn husker's daughter's coming-out party when I could be fox hunting in Virginia."

"Mr. Vice President, you are not doing so well in the polls. Rumor has it you're trying to get President Reagan off your back."

"That's a damn lie. The thing I believe the most in is loyalty. President Reagan has made mistakes — we all do, but they are his mistakes and nobody else's. I would like to get the record clear right now that I was out of town when the errors were made and by the time I got back it was too late for me to do anything about them. I'm not one of those Vice Presidents who says these are the President's mistakes and these are mine — because I didn't make any. But that doesn't say I'll turn my back on the President even if he refuses to back me for the nomination after all I have done for him in the last seven years."

"Why is the Rev. Robertson doing so much better in the polls than you?"

"Because he's using prayer as a political issue."

"What are you using as a political issue?"

"Stand-tall leadership."

"That won't even get you the white tie vote in Poland."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Reported near-misses up; Aviation experts 'worried'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 50 percent increase in the number of near-collision reports for commercial aircraft is causing concern among some aviation safety experts, but the Federal Aviation Adminstration maintains the statistics do not mean greater risk to air travelers.

During the first nine months of the year, the number of pilot reports on near-collisions involving at least one commercial aircraft jumped almost 50 percent over the same period last year, the FAA said Wednesday. The 383 reports filed with the agency during the January-September period were 43 more than in all of 1986.

The FAA defines a near-collision as planes passing within 500 feet of each other, although reports by pilots often involve greater distances.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said in an interview that the higher number of close calls is of concern to the agency, but that the figures should not be interpreted as a reduction in aviation safety.

"Taken by themselves (they) are not good indicators of exposure to risk in the national air system," McArtor insisted, adding that the number of reports "rising or falling is not in itself very meaningful."

Other safety experts disagreed.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said he was worried about the higher figures and said they reflect "a major increase in the risk" of flying.

"If you look at total near mid-air collisions, they continued through the summer at very high levels. ... Somehow we're going to have to get a handle on that," Burnett said in an interview. "The mid-air collision numbers certainly represent, in my view, the increased risk of mid-air collisions that we've been subject to over this past summer."

The NTSB chairman raised strong concerns about air safety last spring, suggesting that the FAA was allowing too much traffic into the air in some areas of the country.

John O'Brien, a safety specialist for the Air Line Pilots Association, said the statistics support pilot concerns about the increasing threat of a aerial collisions. "It just points to an overall problem in the system of too many airplanes being handled by antequated equipment and procedures by too few people."

During the first nine months of the year, the FAA received 857 near-collision reports, or an increase of 37 percent over the 1986, involving all kinds of aircraft. The number of reports that involved at least on commercial aircraft increased even more sharply during the nine-month period from 258 last year to 383 this year, up 48 percent.

During the busy summer months of June through August there were 159 reports of close calls involving at least one commercial plane, an increase of 50 percent over the summer of 1986. The sharpest increase, 69 percent, came in August when there were nearly two such incidents reported a day, according to the FAA figures.

But McArtor said that if the number of reports had declined by 50 percent he would not feel any more comfortable about aviation safety.

Nevertheless, he said, "We have a very busy air system. We know that. We're taking very aggressive action to minimize the exposure to risk." He cited actions by the FAA increasing the minimum in-flight distance allowed between commerical and private aircraft and installation of airborne collision avoidance devices in jetliners over the next few years.

The FAA has yet to investigate all the reports received this year, and it is not known how many of the incidents actually posed a hazard to the aircraft involved. Last year about one-fourth of the reports were found to have been incidents in which there was no actual hazard. Reviews of 608 of the reports this year showed that in three-fourths of the cases the planes came within 500 feet of each, posing the "potential" of a collision without evasive action.

O'Brien said that while some reports involving only general aviation aircraft might reflect increased awareness among pilots, that is not the case with the air carrier incidents. Commercial pilots were just as aware about reporting procedures last year as they were this year, he said.



AP Laserphoto

Military personnel remove the wing of an Air Force A-70 Corsair from the rubble of the Ramada Inn in Indianapolis Wednesday. Workers removed the wing from the roof of the one-story carport where it came to rest after crashing into the hotel Tueaday after the engine, bottom left, lost power.

Pilot says he did 'everything possible' to prevent tragedy

By JOHN STRAUSS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Air Force pilot who ejected from his plane before it plowed into a hotel, killing nine people, expressed his condolences to the victims' families and said he tried to aim the crippled jet toward a field.

"Please understand I did everything humanly possible to prevent this. My prayers are with you all," Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden said in a statement issued Wednesday through Brig. Gen. Joel T. Hall of Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Tuesday's crash occurred when the Corsair A-7D experienced engine failure 15 miles from Indianapolis, overshot an emergency landing at Indianapolis International Airport and plowed into a Ramada Inn lobby while circling back.

In addition to those killed, six people were injured.

Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, had ejected at 800 feet and parachuted to safety, suffering only bruises.

"It's tragic. I understand the anguish. But he did the best he could. Air Force policy is to minimize the loss of life in a crash, and as best we can determine that's what he did," Hall said.

Hall said he began questioning the pilot Wednesday, but "he has some emotional problems, and it is going to take several days to walk through this."

Teagarden's statement was addressed to "the families of those killed and injured and the people of Indianapolis."

"Please understand I did everything humanly possible to prevent this. My prayers are with you all."
— Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden

"It is impossible to express to you how deeply grieved I am by your loss," said the pilot, who has not been available to reporters for interviews. "I wish with all my heart that it had been within my power to keep my plane headed toward that open field once I aimed it there."

Hall expressed confidence that an Air Force investigation board would learn the cause of the failure. He said the investigation could take up to 40 days.

A memorial service for the nine hotel employees, who included an assistant manager and two busboys, was to be held at a church today.

One of the injured, Tom Murray, 41, was in extremely critical condition at Wishard Memorial Hospital today with third-degree burns over 95 percent of his body, officials said.

The pilot was on a flight from Pittsburgh to Nellis with a scheduled stop at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He was on a training mission, but while in Pittsburgh he visited relatives.

Hall said the trip was not personal "although he had combined a personal part with that. He was on a normal training mission which they are required to do."

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Thank-you,
BOB BOYD

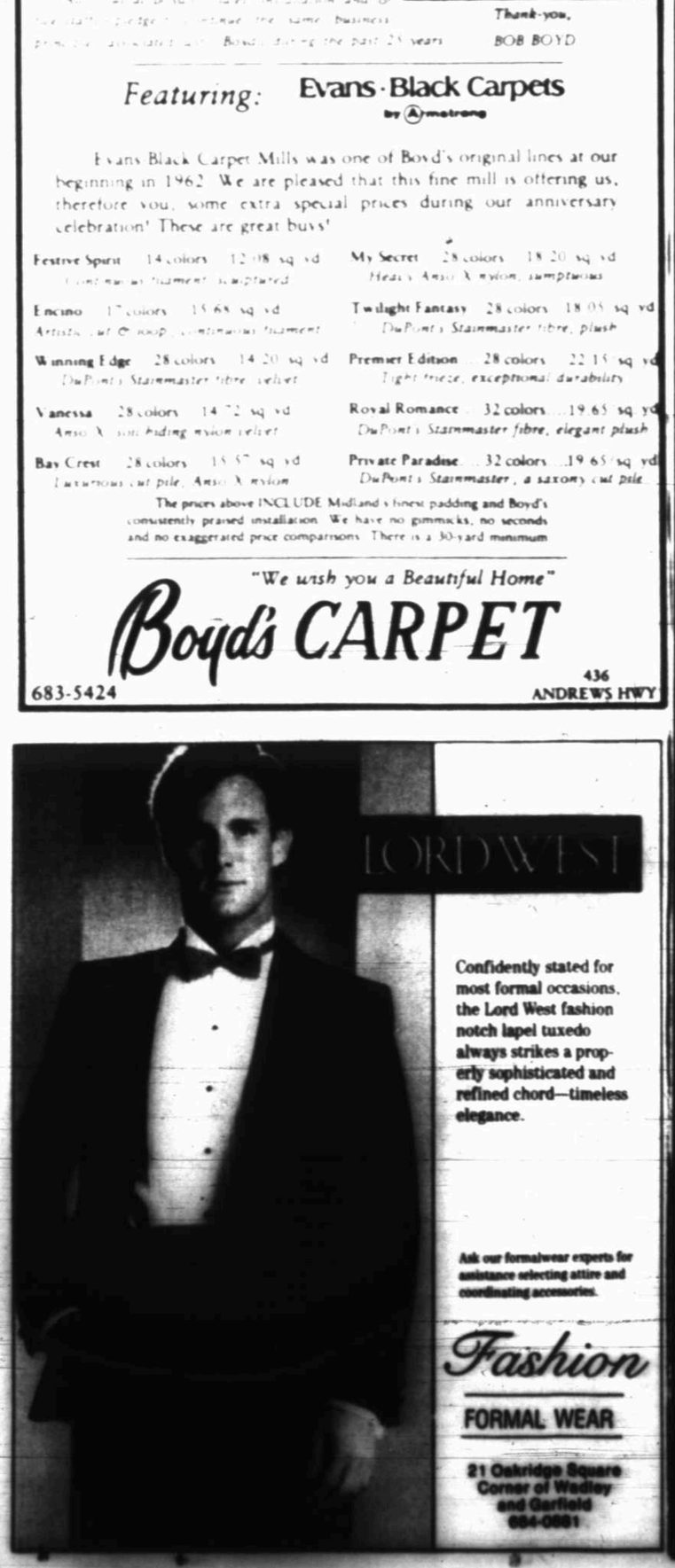
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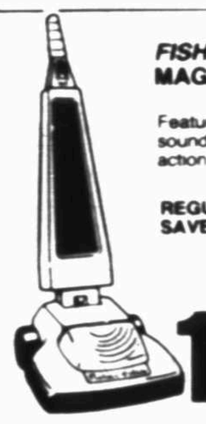


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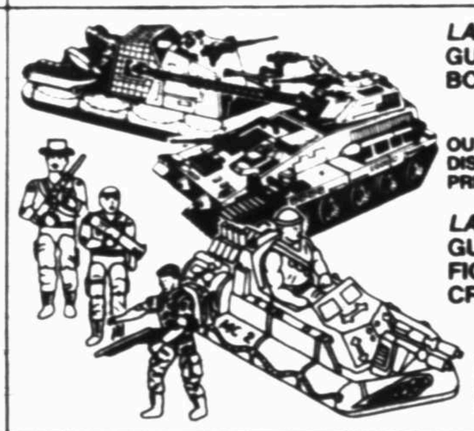
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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

10s 40s
20s 50s
30s 60s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

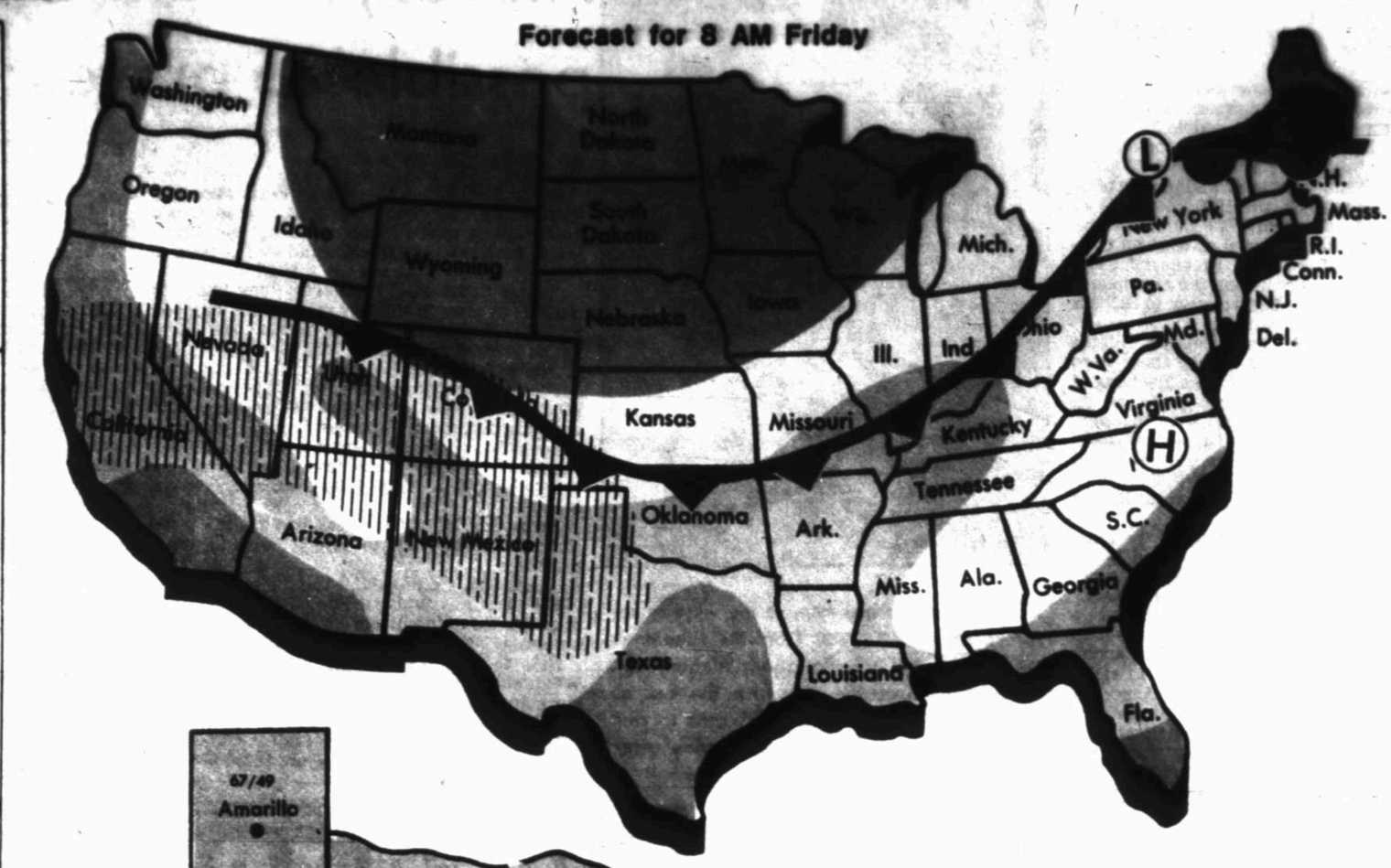
FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

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

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



Mostly cloudy skies expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will become mostly cloudy tonight, according to reports from the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms a low predicted in the middle 50s. Winds will blow from the south at five to 15 mph.

Friday will continue to be mostly cloudy, with the high expected to be in the mid-70s. The chance of rain will increase slightly to 30 percent and winds will remain southerly at 10-15 mph.

Wednesday's high of 69 was 22 degrees cooler than the record high of 91 set for that date in 1979. Today's low of 52 was 19 degrees warmer than the record low of 33 set for this date in 1945.

STATE

Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected to spread across West Texas tonight and move eastward with clouds expected to spread into North Texas by Friday.

Forecasts called for the showers and thunderstorms to spread across West Texas from the west. In North Texas, forecasts called for increasing cloudiness with the possibility of showers or thunderstorms in northern and western portions Friday. Skies were to remain partly cloudy through tonight in South Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s, ranging from the mid 40s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Highs tomorrow will be in the 70s and 80s.

Warm air from the Gulf of Mexico triggered some widely scattered showers over extreme South Texas early today. Skies at dawn were mostly cloudy except over North Texas and East Texas where high pressure over the southeastern states kept skies clear.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s, ranging from the 40s in Northeast Texas to the 60s in South Texas and a few readings in the lower 70s along the coast. Extremes ranged from 44 at Longview to 74 at Corpus Christi.

NATION

Snow piled up today in sections of the northern Plains, Midwest and Northeast, while low temperatures in the South caused a tie between Tennessee and Wyoming for the nation's low early today.

Snow spread across northeast Ohio, south central New York and northwest Pennsylvania. Snow was 3 inches deep early today at Ashtabula, Ohio, and Edinboro and Meadville, Pa.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low should be in the mid-50s, with south winds at five to 15 mph. **Friday**: Continued mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	69 degrees
Overnight Low	52 degrees
Sunset today	7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:58 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	44 inches
Year to date	13.65 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	60
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	58
9 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	57
10 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	57
noon	60	midnight	56
1 p.m.	62	1 a.m.	56
2 p.m.	66	2 a.m.	55
3 p.m.	69	3 a.m.	54
4 p.m.	67	4 a.m.	53
5 p.m.	65	5 a.m.	52
		6 a.m.	52

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	56	45		cdy
Albuquerque	72	42		cdy
Anchorage	48	37		rn
Atlanta	61	47		clr
Atlantic City	62	37		cdy
Baltimore	60	37		cdy
Boise	66	34		clr
Boston	67	47		cdy
Buffalo	44	38		cdy
Casper	68	22		clr
Charleston,S.C.	77	46		clr
Chicago	42	32		cdy
Cincinnati	46	26		cdy
Dayton	45	30		cdy
Denver	73	29		cdy
Detroit	44	33		cdy
Flagstaff	67	38		rn
Grand Rapids	44	33		cdy
Great Falls	53	40		clr
Honolulu	86	73	.03	clr
Indianapolis	43	29		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	64	36		cdy
Kansas City	1	24		clr
Las Vegas	86	53		cdy
Little Rock	62	42		cdy
Los Angeles	76	60		cdy
Louisville	51	30		cdy
Memphis	56	38		cdy
Milwaukee	44	37		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	42	34	.01	cdy
Nashville	53	30		cdy
New Orleans	68	57		clr
New York City	61	50		cdy
Oklahoma City	66	38		cdy
Omaha	49	23		clr
Philadelphia	59	38		cdy
Phoenix	93	66		cdy
Pittsburgh	46	34		rn
Reno	75	35		cdy
Richmond	64	56		clr
St Louis	50	31		cdy
Salt Lake City	67	36		cdy
San Diego	75	61		cdy
San Francisco	72	54		rn
Sioux Falls	46	20		cdy
Spokane	62	29		clr
Syracuse	52	36		rn
Topeka	50	24		cdy
Tucson	89	51		cdy
Tulsa	64	63		cdy
Washington,D.C.	61	42		cdy
Wichita	66	34		cdy

In West Texas, increasing cloudiness area wide tonight and Friday. A little cooler mainly Panhandle Friday. Highs Friday mostly 70s except to mid 80s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle, 50s elsewhere.

In South Texas, considerable late night and early morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Mild tonight, warmer Friday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers tonight spreading into Southeast Texas Friday. Lows tonight upper 50s.

In North Texas, increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. Chance of thunderstorms north and west Friday. Highs 70s. Lows 50s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	69	56	
Alice	79	62	
Amarillo	67	49	
Austin	73	51	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	73	46	
Beeville	79	58	
Brownsville	75	66	2.66
Bryan-College Station	74	48	
Childress	70	48	
Corpus Christi	76	66	
Cotulla	77	61	
Dalhart	71	46	
Dallas	68	50	
Del Rio	73	60	
El Paso	74	57	
Fort Worth	66	53	
Galveston	70	66	
Hondo	79	64	
Houston Hobby	72	53	
Junction	73	56	
Kingsville	78	64	
Laredo	78	66	
Longview	66	42	
Lubbock	69	52	
Lufkin	71	36	
Marfa	67	43	
McAllen	80	68	0.04
Midland-Odessa	69	52	
Mineral Wells	66	49	
Palacios	74	52	
San Angelo	71	51	
San Antonio	75	57	
Shreveport La	66	40	
Stephenville	66	49	
Texarkana	64	47	
Victoria	76	52	
Waco	70	51	
Wichita Falls	69	49	
Wink	69	50	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tonight, increasing clouds with a 20 percent chance of showers and a few thunderstorms.

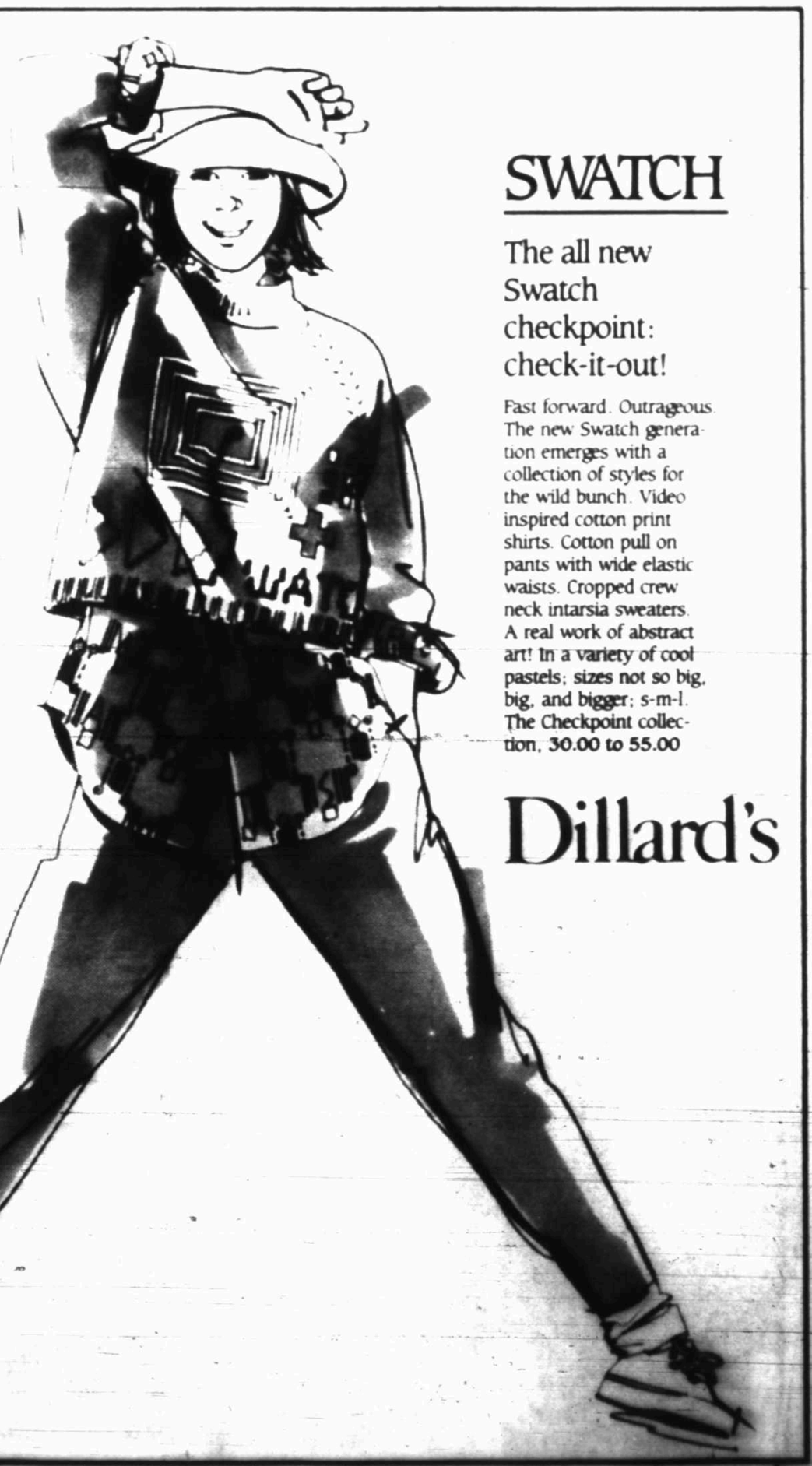
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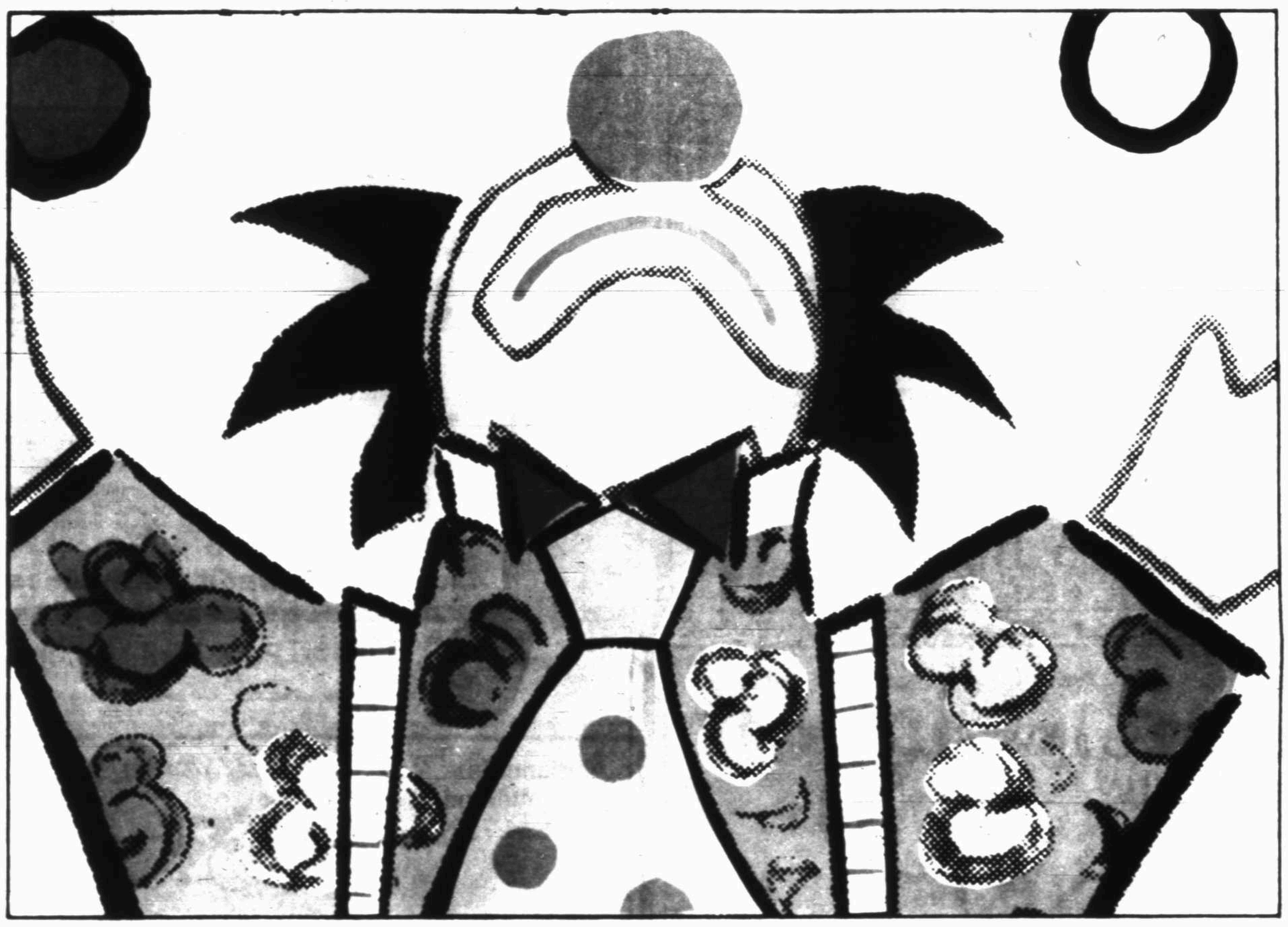
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The coat story. A long topcoat in wool jersey over spencer style jacket and boxer pants. Next to it a pencil-striped topcoat is paired with pants which hug the ankles and feature ribbed detailing.

Christmas on the Mall

By Susan Jacinto
Midland Park Mall

Yes! Bells are jingling, children are laughing and the elves are preparing for an exciting holiday season.

Christmas...Midland Park Mall will fill you with sweet surprises. Remember the big tree and huge presents beneath it? All those toys...a rocking horse, a toy train, toy soldiers and candy canes?

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Santa will parade around the parking lot in his majestic horse-drawn surrey cart, accompanied by a posse of Sheriff Deputies for a regal and grand appearance at Dillard's entrance. He will be ho, ho hoing to Santaland, where all the children and young-at-heart can tell him their Christmas wishes. He'll be available for visits and photos throughout the holiday season.

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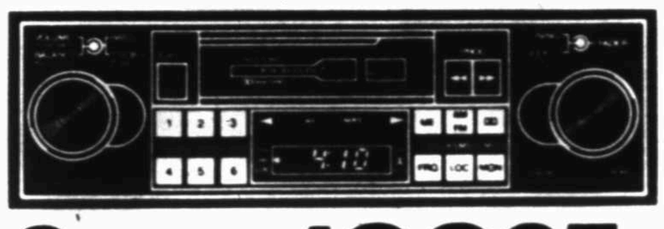
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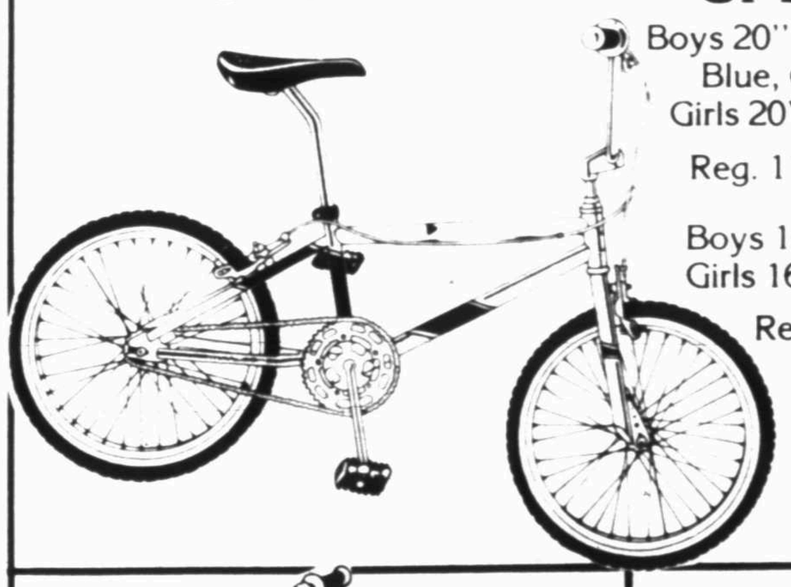
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LAY A WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Fashion focus shifts dramatically, as hemlines rise, leaves fall

"Short," as in short skirts, has returned to the fashion scene, evoking accolades from some and vehement disapproval from others.

Yet, there also exists a group of middle-of-the-roaders," those who find a certain amount of aesthetic appeal in the short skirt, yet wonder how they would every climb another flight of stairs, hail and catch a cab on a busy city street, or walk into a boardroom full of men and be taken seriously while dressed like many of their 15-year-old daughters.

In short, these women wonder if they will ever be able to function effectively in their short skirts and command the respect that they deserve.

Short skirt supporters pooh-pooh these claims as uptight and way too serious. "Fashion needs a touch of whimsy," they say.

"The fashion world needs a good shake-up, and, besides, in this age of fitness and super bodies, women want to show off the results of long hours spent at the gym."

Their belief is that women are confident and secure enough to carry off body-baring clothes. Having earned their place in the work force, short skirt supporters argue that a woman's style of dressing has less to do with earning respect today than it did 10 years ago.

"There is a certain youthfulness associated with the free and easy short skirt," they cry. "You'll feel years younger and experience a sense of freedom that only less clothing can give you."

The opposite camp (those defending the ankle-grazing long skirt) denounce fashion at the price of function. Many of these women lament that they don't want to have to worry about how they sit or walk in a short skirt. Wearing long skirts has given them a certain ease of movement that they are not about to give up.

Afraid that short will be the only length in the stores this fall, they have been seen scouring stores for long skirts, and nonplussed by the dictates of fashion, are stockpiling them for the cold months ahead.

The fact that every major designer seems to be showing only short skirts and dresses has thrown these women into a panic, some seriously wondering if they'll ever feel warm this winter.

According to those whose loyalties lie with the long skirt, the designers have betrayed them and deserted them, leaving them to the cold, uncomfortable, fat-baring world of short skirts, exposing not only their less than perfect knees and ankles, but their psyches as well.

Designers, however, are thrilled with the prospect of "breathing some new life into the fashion world." But, as with any fashion trend, each designer is essentially handling the short look differently.

There are those designers who are insisting that their short skirts and dresses be worn only with black tights or opaque stockings. Others are showing them with black stockings and flat or slightly wedged black patent leather shoes. And, still others are displaying thigh-high "minis" with nude colored stockings and high heels. Boots, many flat and thigh-high, are another option offered by many designers.

There is a myriad of short dresses and skirts from which to choose available in a wide array of interesting fabrics, including shearling, suede, leather and cashmere.

A short merino wool knit skirt paired with a black wool turtleneck sweater, tights and flat shoes seems to be the "day look" that most designers are featuring. The finishing touch: A cropped, leather jacket or the new "car coat," also in leather.

Suede skirts and shearling skirts with matching "car coats" are also very much in evidence.



While the fashion story this fall is definitely short, pants still enter the picture as varying lengths and interpretations of the new shorter looks. From left: Donna Karan's body-hugging short sweater dress with matching longer cardigan; Michael Kors' short and swingy saitn skirt worn with a wool sweater, and complete with matching shawl; and Ralph Lauren's smart glen plaid slacks with matching long jacket and black turtleneck. All for fall, 1987.

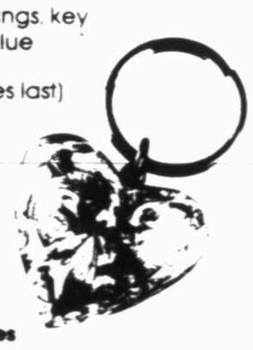
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Midland Park Mall

A myriad of accessories that will complement, enhance fall styles

This fall, fashion designers are telling you what new colors are in (brown and black are the most important ones), and what hemlines to choose (above the knee to mid knee are acceptable). But what are the trends for fall accessories?

Here are a few suggestions on how to complete your wardrobe.

— Belts, with the waist in focus again, the variety of belts available is greater than ever! Look for materials such as textured leather, distressed leather, and the new look of waxed, smooth leather.

Suede and velveteen will also show up everywhere. Cummerbunds, wider cinch belts and classic trouser belts are the shapes of the season.

— Gloves, the number one accessory. The look for handwear this season is a mix of refined, elegant and exotic. Colors range from pales to darks with bright accents.

Gauntlet gloves in suedes, knits or leathers are popular, and real and fake fur trim will be seen on many gloves.

Embroidery, piping, snaps, bows and tassels are the newest adornments. And don't forget your over-the-elbow evening gloves!

— Handbags, the trend is towards softer, less constructed shapes, as you'll see with pouches, satchels, duffle bags, drawstrings and shoulder bags with flaps.

Texture is still important, especially crocodile and alligator, lizard, ostrich and suede.

— Jewelry, fashion calls for smaller scale looks, but don't forget about statement pieces. One necklace, one bold bracelet or one beautiful pin.

Necklaces will be worn closer to the neck, dog collars and chokers return with matching earrings, bracelets and even rings.

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Midland Park Mall
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Cultured pearl jewelry; Perfect for every look

Although new lengths and proportions are evident this fall, with legs becoming increasingly visible, feminine looks in body-skimming fabrics, as well as ruffles and bows, are still making headlines.

As always, accessories are an integral part of the fashion look, with jewelry, namely the cultured pearl, still very much in the forefront.

Elegant and feminine, the cultured pearl provides a pared-down look, perfect for a sleek, short cashmere sweater dress, or dramatically dresses up a short black, strapless taffeta dress complete with tiers and ruffles.

Although many people can appreciate the beauty and versatility of the cultured pearl, few understand how to choose one.

Distinguishing between a cultured pearl and a simulated pearl is the first step towards choosing a piece of jewelry that will last forever.

Cultured pearls, like natural pearls, have a soft inner glow than emanates from their center; they have a coarse feel when applied to the surface of the tooth, whereas simulated pearls are smooth and have a glassy, metallic look.

The value of a cultured pearl necklace is ultimately determined by many factors, such as size, roundness, lustre, color and surface perfection.

Contrary to popular belief, most pearls are not "white" but rose, silver or cream colored. Although cream rose pearls are generally considered to be the most valuable, cultured pearl necklace should be selected on the basis of individual skin color.

For very fair skin, pink tinted cultured pearls are recommended, while very dark skin tones are flattered by dark cream cultured pearls.

If you have fair to medium skin tone, white is most flattering, while pink and very fair skin colorings look equally good with cultured pearls with a silver tint.

Although classic cultured pearl jewelry is always appropriate, new and different styles featuring dramatic and contemporary designs are the perfect accompaniment to this season's day or evening wear.

The most popular daytime look this season - a black skirt, black tights, flat shoes and a turtleneck or white blouse paired with a longer jacket in black or tweed - can be seen worn with a single strand of pearls in matinee or opera length.

Equally popular is mixing cultured pearl necklaces with one or a series of gold chains, evoking a look reminiscent of the French designer Chanel.



Keeping in tune with fashion styles, cultured pearls remain in the mainstream of haute couture, easily complementing this fall's shorter and more elegantly tailored designs. Pictured here are combination matinee and opera length cultured pearl necklaces and matching bracelet worn with fashion designer Ronaldus Shamask's houndstooth business jacket and high neck cotton stretch dress. Necklaces and bracelet courtesy of the Cultured Peal Association of American. Sterling Silver and Pearl earrings designed by Thomasin Countey.

Hats off to a renewed trend

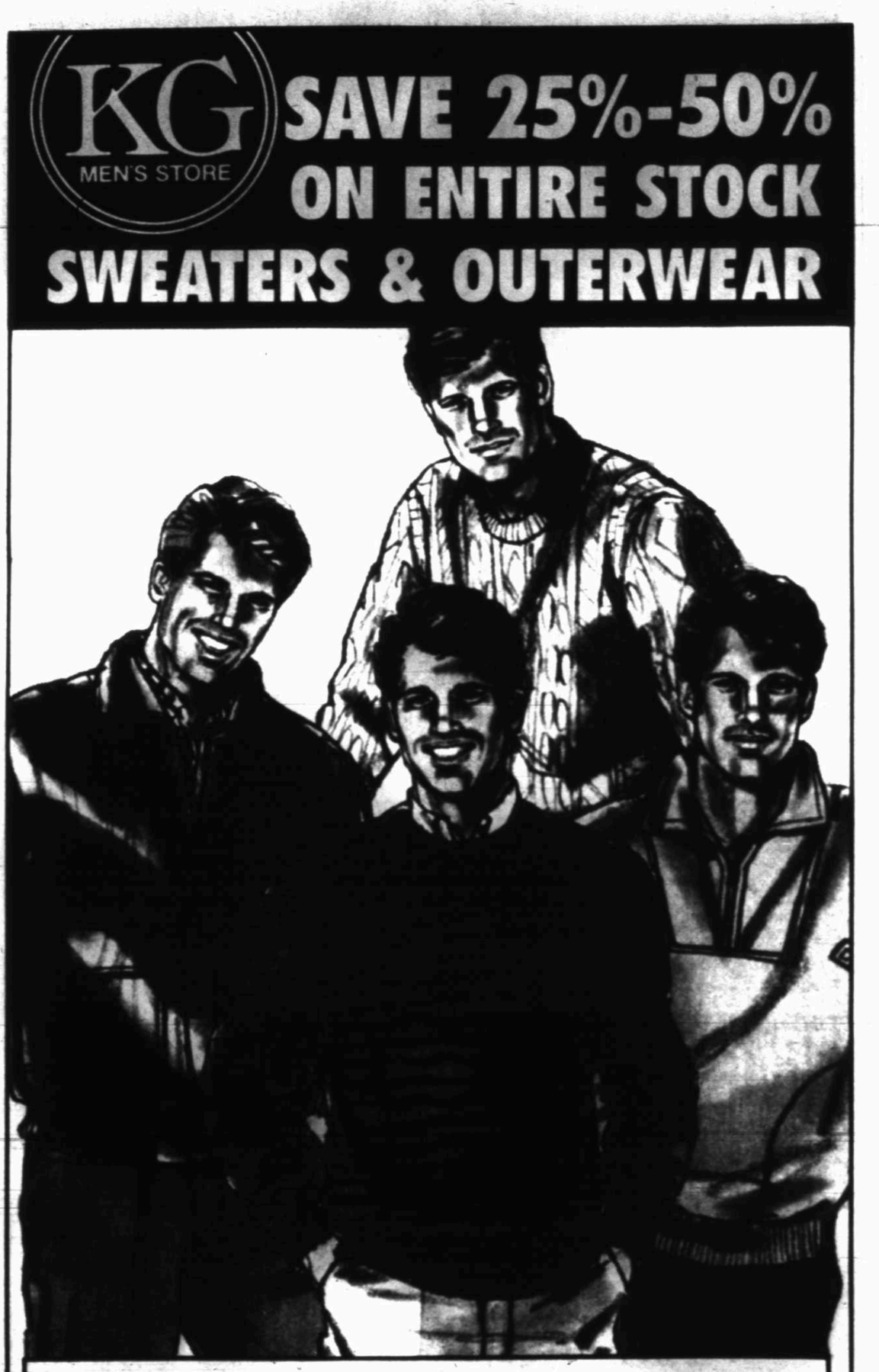
Whatever you call it, lid, chapeau, or just plain "hat," it has had quite a history. Aside from being worn for the most obvious reason - as a protective head covering - the hat has come to represent a religious symbol, and a sign of royalty and honor, as well as the mark of the debonair or the common man.

In the last decade, however, there seems to be a renewed interest in hats. Young men, not just their older counterparts, can be seen sporting everything from fedoras to watch caps to top hats.

Throughout history, certain types of head coverings became popular at certain times. While the homburg, a hat of soft felt with side brims slightly rolled and crown dented lengthwise, was popular in the thirties, the bowler, a more rounded hat, was most popular in the twenties, and the fedora was big in the fifties.

Everything from berets to pith helmets to sophisticated fedoras is popular today, with men viewing the purchase of a hat not just as a practical endeavor but as a statement of their individuality.









Delicate and feminine lace accents add the perfect finishing touch to fashion for fall

Wrapped, draped and tied silhouettes will create a feminine softness in fashions this fall.

And, according to a leading sewing machine manufacturer, you can easily add that feminine touch to your current wardrobe with a bit of delicate lace and a little ingenuity.

Nothing can soften a garment, even the simplest blouse or dress, like a lace accent or accessory. A lacy jabot, belt, handkerchief or collar can turn last year's favorite into this year's trendy fashion statement. And all these accessories are very easy to make.

Purchase lace that is scalloped on both edges and finish the ends using you sewing machine. Wear this new scarf as a bow around the collar of a silk blouse or as an ascot with a pearl pinned to the knot - a delicate touch for any angora sweater. It can even be used as a belt to adorn a simple skirt or dress.

Another viable alternative for updating last year's fashions is the lace collar. Ready-made collars can be purchased in most major department stores but these accent pieces are very simple, and inexpensive, to make yourself.

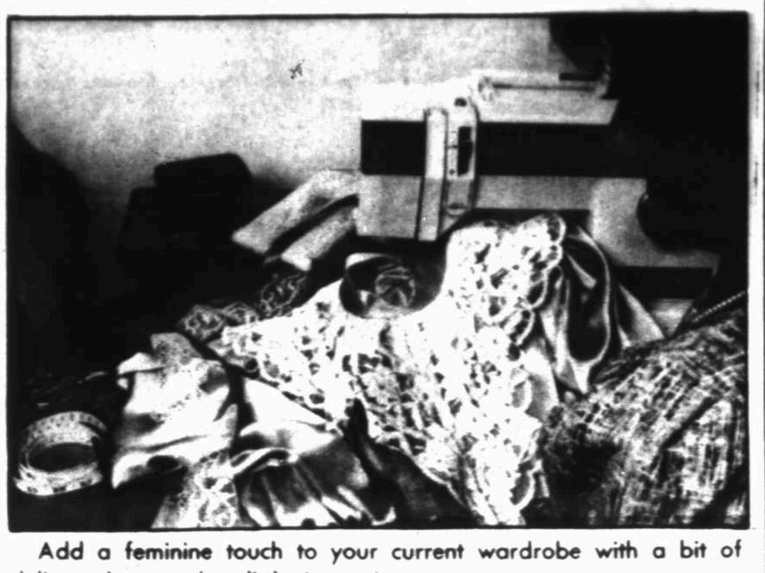
A wide lace trim with a finished edge can be gathered, either by hand sewing or sewing machine, to the neckline of a basic garment. Finish the gathered side with stain ribbon.

For a detachable collar, add a pearl button at the top for closing it around your neck. Or sew this pretty lace collar directly onto your blouse, dress or sweater. Both are surefire ways to add feminine appeal.

For a pretty, yet polished look, slip a lace handkerchief into the breast pocket of your favorite jacket or blazer. Simply trim a square of fine linen with a complementary lace border for a simple, quick and sophisticated accessory.

Lastly, to complete you updated wardrobe, use lace scraps or trim to cover a solid-color bangle bracelet, earrings and even buttons, to enhance a pair of evening gloves or just as a bow in your hair.

Delicate lace accessories are an easy way to add a pretty accent to any of your outfits.



Add a feminine touch to your current wardrobe with a bit of delicate lace and a little ingenuity.

Men's fashion tips: How to score afew points this season

While dirt-streaked uniforms really enhance athletic prowess on the playing field, star athletes know that, once the game is over, the way to really score with fashion-conscious fans is by looking great!

Here are some fashion tops from a group of sports figures who haveachieved a personal image which fashion experts and sports fans would most like to emulate, according to a recent survey by a leading men's clothing manufacturer.

Begin with basics. Grueling travel schedules don't allow for extensive packing time or heavy luggage. Many team members travel light, with complete wardrobes of "go anywhere" basics and a few snazzy pieces, which not only all easily fit in a carry-on garment bag and an under-the-seat tote, but are the cornerstones of their at-home wardrobes.

They suggest this basic wardrobe list which mixed and matched, will give dozens of possible wardrobe combinations:

— Pants: Three basic pairs - a good pair of jeans, one basic khaki pant, and a comfortable dark blue, black or gray chino or worsted pant. Wear one, pack the other two.

— Jackets: One basic blazer - blue will work over any of the three basic pants for just about any occasion.

If a suit is necessary, pick a neutral color such as blue or beige in an up-to-date cut, which will mix with a wide variety of shirts.

— Shirts: Two or more dress shirts with coordinated ties in this season's latest colors - seafoam green, lavender, pink, yellow or coral, in solids or in new stripes and patterns.

On the road or at home, follow these pointers from the greats and your wardrobe will really score!



Short and sexy, that's what this little black dress is called. By Donna Karan, this dress is perfect for fun-filled evenings.



An animal print skirt by Bill Blass for fall, 1987, is edged in fur and topped with a soft sweater - both sultry and fun!

FALL FESTIVAL



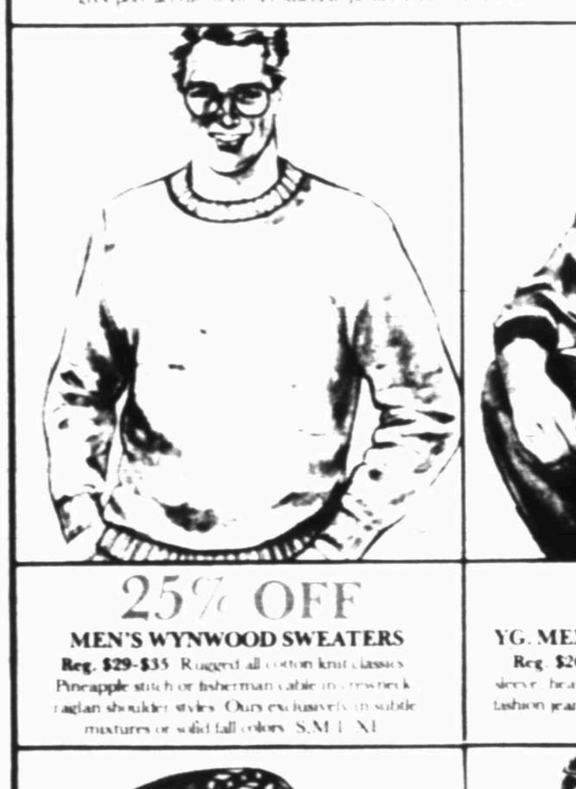




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Composers write song of celebration

Michigan students doing what they can for Jessica

By CORI YATES
Hearst News Service

MIDLAND, Mich. — Midland, Texas, is more than 1,000 miles away from here, but it is close to the hearts of a group of second graders at Adams School.

The students in Room 9 are very concerned about 18-month-old Jessica McClure, the girl from the "other" Midland who spent 58 hours in an abandoned well last week.

"We're helping her because it makes us feel good inside and we're glad to see that she got out of the well," said Christel Deal, 7.

The class has written letters to Jessica, followed her progress through the newspaper and collected money to help pay her medical expenses.

"Her parents aren't very old and they might not have very much money," Christel said. "That's why me and my friend cleaned up the house, raked the leaves and cleaned the basement to give her $3."

A jar on a filing cabinet filled with a few dollars and lots of pennies and nickels bears an orange sign: "For Jessica." And taped to the cabinet's side is a colorful map of the United States with a piece of yellow yarn linking Midland, Mich., to Midland, Texas.

"Helping Jessica has been a multi-purpose activity," said the children's teacher, Lois Feider.

Please see MICHIGAN, Page 2C

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The liberation of tiny Jessica McClure from an abandoned water well Friday catapulted the nation into a song of celebration — and two Texas composers into their recording studio.

"I wanted to rush right down there," said Weldon "Rick" Potter, a Cross Plains native and father of four children, when he learned of the 18-month-old toddler's plight. "But I knew there would be nothing I could do."

That nothing turned into something for lyricist Potter and fellow composer, Jeff Roach of Abilene, who decided a few good memories should come from this tragedy — memories even Jessica herself could savor after she emerged from the tunnel.

"At time when people in a world
Seem far apart
A single cry of desperation
Pierces every heart.
A nation pulls together
In this story that I tell
Of a little girl named Jessica
Trapped deep within a well..."

Potter said a lot of tender loving care went into writing *58 Hours for Jessica*, which was composed and recorded over a 14-hour period Saturday.

"I think it's the best song I've ever written. It was certainly the most rewarding because I got tied up in all the emotion," he said.

The record's producer and chief engineer Randy McCoy described the ballad as country-pop, blended with acoustic piano and synthesized sounds.

"The song has a real good future if it gets national play," McCoy said.

A video of *58 Hours for Jessica* is ready for distribution by CBS through its southwest affiliates, he added.

Potter said the inspiration for the lyrics came when the child — strapped with gauze to a body board — emerged 58 hours after rescuers began digging the man-made tunnel parallel to the well shaft.

"But there in the darkness
She had a heavenly friend
While millions prayed
It would not be the end.
For deliverance a nation pleaded
Down on every knee
58 hours for Jessica
Life was their plea..."

Potter equated *58 Hours for Jessica* with other songs such as *We Are The World*, written to appeal for a particular cause.

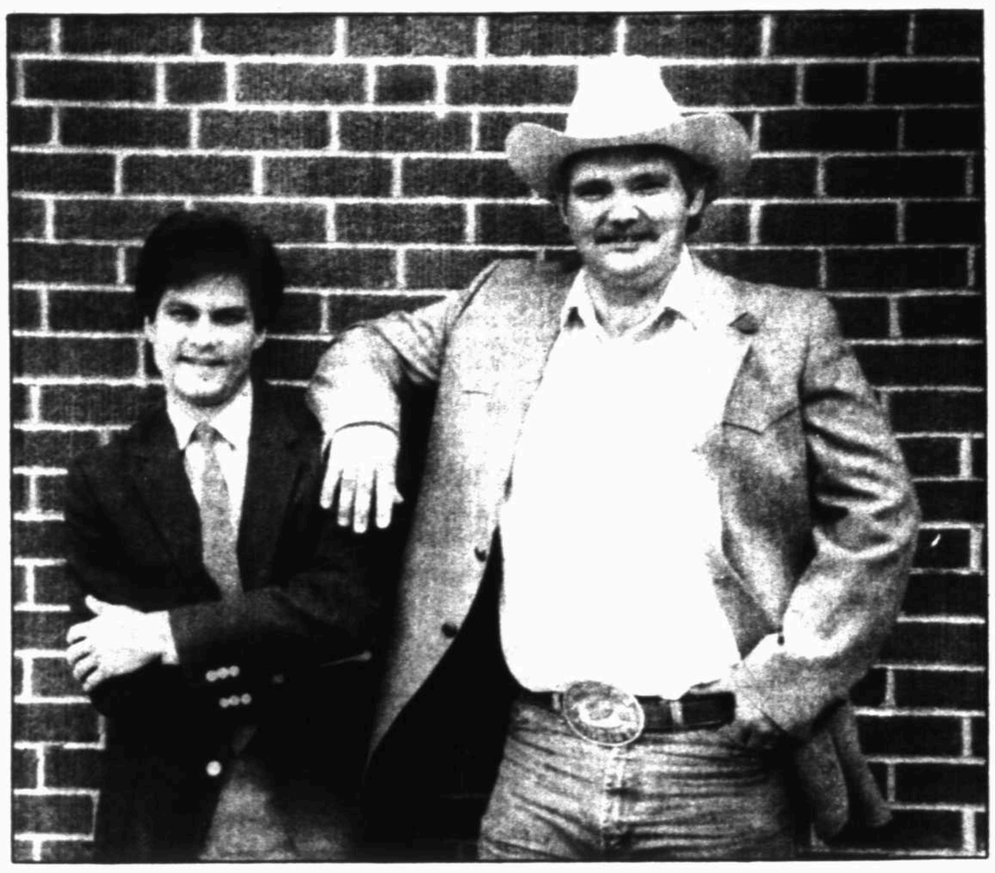
All the proceeds from the sale of the recording will go to the McClure family, he said.

"If we can come together and motivate people who aren't even on our own continent, I don't see why we can't do the same thing for our own people in the greater Southwest," he said.

McCoy agreed.

"There are very few times when you're recording and the magic and electricity just come together. This was one of those rare instances when it did," he said.

Please see SONG, Page 2C



George Wolf Reporter-Telegram

Record producer Randy McCoy, left, and songwriter Weldon "Rick" Potter have high hopes for the newly released ballad, "58 Hours for Jessica."

Officials studying whether local well ordinance necessary

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

City officials say they are "studying" whether an ordinance mandating plugged and capped water wells can enhance a state law already in effect.

"It might be that you can't improve on the state system, but we don't know that," said City Attorney David Reagan Wednesday.

Under the Texas Water Well Drillers' Act landowners are required to plug abandoned wells or cap wells they intend to use again.

However, after 18-month-old Jessica McClure fell into an abandoned well last week, officials acknowledge a local ordinance may be needed.

"With two entities working together on the same goal, it's got to be better," Reagan said.

Steve Wiley, head of the Water Well Drillers' Unit in Austin, said city ordinances aid in enforcing the state statute.

"We'll take all the help we can get," Wiley said.

The definition of an abandoned well was tightened up during the last state legislative session to encompass wells that have not been used for six months or more, Wiley said.

Before the change many landowners could escape plugging or capping their wells by insisting that they planned to use the well sometime in the future, he said.

Jessica McClure's accident has also made the state's job easier because many people are notifying officials about abandoned wells, Wiley said.

"We used to go out and have to beat the bush to find them and search records," he said.

"Now they are just coming in," Wiley said.

Since the new legislation went into effect Sept. 1, five state employees have been searching through records to find an estimated 100,000 abandoned wells statewide, said Bill Klemt, chief of the Texas Water Commission's groundwater conservation section.

Along with preventing similar accidents like Jessica's, plugging wells protects groundwater, Klemt said.

Unplugged wells provide a direct route for runoffs and other contaminates to seep into aquifers, he said.

In his investigation of a local ordinance, Reagan said he will try to unearth other city ordinances requiring well pluggings.

The city also has forwarded 15 calls from landowners concerned about abandoned wells near them or on their property to the state water commission, Reagan said.

Commission officials said they will be notifying these homeowners by letter that they need to plug their wells and then follow up with personal visits to insure the wells have been filled.

As long as landowners follow state procedures, they may fill the wells themselves, Klemt said.

Since 1966 the city has required permits for any water wells drilled in Midland and in the last three years 54 permits have been issued, Reagan said.

Please see WELLS, Page 2C



Farmer Freddy Plagens does some old-fashioned stomping on a load of Andy Hoelscher's cotton before it's hauled to the cotton gin at Midkiff for processing.

George Wolf Reporter-Telegram

Farmers pitch in to help one of their own

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

MIDKIFF — Neighborliness was busting out all over on Andrew Hoelscher's farm this week just as it did almost 13 years ago on Forrest Eggemeyer's farm.

Neighboring farmers cranked up their machinery and brought their cotton-strippers, compacting modules and heartfelt desire to help a distressed neighbor. Hoelscher, 58, has been disabled by a heart condition at harvesting time and is awaiting surgery in November in Galveston.

Almost 13 years ago, 53-year-old Forrest Eggemeyer was killed in an accident when he was stripping his cotton fields. Neighbors came in and finished up his harvesting and took his cotton to the Midkiff Farmers Cooperative Gin for processing.

"Cooperation is the strength of any community," said Midkiff farmer Wilbert Braden, who in December 1974 helped bring in Eggemeyer's crop.

"The reaction of the community is to pitch in and help" when something goes awry with one of its members.

And one of the community's strengths is in the St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association, which helps bind together the farmers and their families, said Braden, 45.

On Wednesday, farmers and their wives were operating 14 cotton-strippers and six module-makers, which compact cotton for picking up by the gin's module-carrying trucks.

Among those helping bring in Hoelscher's 650-acre cotton crop were Eggemeyer's three children who were Texas Tech University students when their father was killed in 1974. All three farm today.

Brothers Billy Eggemeyer, 32, and Jim Eggemeyer, 31, were operating cotton-strippers, and their sister, Sheryl Wilson, 34, was running a module compactor.

"It's a good feeling — no doubt about it," Jim Eggemeyer said of helping out Hoelscher. "You never know when something like this might happen to you. Just pray to God that it doesn't."

After his father was killed, Billy Eggemeyer, who then was 19, left college and returned to the farm.

"I got broken into farming the rough way, like, 'There it is; get after it,'" he recalled. "I knew how to farm, but I didn't know how to run a farm."

Please see FARMERS, Page 2C

Consul general says there's 'commonality' between Israel, Texas

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Texas embodies the "national security consciousness of the United States," and therefore is one of the most significant states in the union, a representative of the Israeli government said Wednesday.

Yoram Eytan-Ettinger, the Consul General in the Houston office of the Consulate General of Israel, was in Midland Wednesday spreading the word that the tiny nation and the Lone Star State are much alike.

"There is a definite commonality between us and Texas," he said. "There is a frontier-like mentality among both. In Israel, the thinking is, 'How can you make ends meet unless you are willing to take risks?'

"We, like Texans, also believe in staying on top of the horse when it is bucking."

Texas is the only state that "can possibly make Israel bashful — and that only when confronted with Texas patriotism," the diplomat said.

Israel stands firmly behind recent military actions the United States has taken in the Persian Gulf, Eytan-Ettinger said.

"The bottom line is, does the U.S. shy away from flexing its muscles," he said. "When the United States does flex its muscles, it is good for Israel, good for the allies. When the U.S. bombs Libya, when they stop (Iranian revolutionary leader) Khomeini, it is a good sign. It appears to us that the United States is an awakened, rather than a dormant, giant."

Since his assignment to Houston two years ago, the consul general, who became familiar with the state while studying at the University of Texas at El Paso, says Texans have been gracious.

"The state of mind here is very candid, very open," he said. "And it is likewise in Israel. Even the country music here — it is very much like the golden oldies that you hear in Israel.

"People here have been very open to me," he said. "If you talk straight, and shoot straight, that's all that the people here expect."



Yoram Eytan-Ettinger

Please see ISRAEL, Page 2C

Amnesty law changes hamper implementation

From Staff and Wire Reports

A recent interpretation on implementation of the new immigration law is another example of confusion that has hampered implementation of the measure, a Midland immigration attorney said today.

"We're heading up to the first year, and we're still getting changes," said Sister Mary Jean Audette of Midland's Catholic Diocese Social Action Office, which assists in processing of aliens under the law.

Under the new interpretation, people who aren't eligible for amnesty under the law, but whose spouses do qualify, will in some cases be granted permission to stay in the United States.

But "special humanitarian factors" such as a handicap would have to be present for the ineligible spouse to remain, immigration chief Alan Nelson said from Washington D.C., in discussing guidelines to be outlined today before a House judiciary subcommittee on immigration.

Otherwise, the ineligible spouses would have to leave the country and then apply for entry once their qualifying partners have gained permanent residency status through the amnesty program. That would involve use of the lengthy petition process for legal immigrants.

"Of course it's not fair," said Sister Audette. The attorney added that the law on which the most recent legislation is based — a 1952 federal measure — had a "stated purpose" of "family unification."

Considering the cases of spouses who don't qualify on a case-by-case basis seemed contradictory to Sister Audette.

Said Nelson: "Out of fairness to our legal system, to legal immigrants waiting patiently in line, and to adhere to congressional intent, there is no basis to 'blanket in' all ineligible spouses.

"Fairness dictates that illegal alien family members of persons eligible for legalization not be treated more favorably than the family members of legal permanent residents who may have to wait years to come to the United States due to the backlog of a demand for visas," he said.

Nelson's comments spell out the government's response to questions from some people qualifying for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. The questions have been prompted by fear that their spouses and children might not be allowed to remain in the United States.

On the question of children, minors who aren't otherwise eligible for amnesty will be included in any grant of amnesty given to their parents under the year-old immigration law, said Nelson, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Under the law, illegal aliens who came to the United States before Jan. 1, 1982 can qualify for amnesty, a process the INS estimates will result in legalization for 2 million people.

INS district directors "will continue to examine any case that involves an immediate relative of a successful legalization applicant," said Nelson.

District directors of the INS may indefinitely defer deportation for humanitarian reasons of a family member who is apprehended during immigration checks of workplaces. The new law prohibits employers from knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

United Way raises $1.3 million

From Staff Reports

United Way of Midland so far has raised $1.3 million for 55.5 percent of its $2.35-million goal for the organization's 17 agencies in 1988, according to reports released prior to United Way's noon rally today.

Radio personalities Ed Clements and Kathy Redwine are expected to emcee the rally in which pianist Marty Gilmore will play for the 200 United Way supporters.

The report luncheon is sponsored by Cities Service Oil & Gas; Earle M. Craig Jr. Corp.; Exxon Company USA; Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsup law firm; Sun Exploration and Production Co. and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Funds raised by each campaign division and the percentage of each division's goal so far raised include: Special Gifts, $493,575 for 54.8 percent; Independent Oil, $44,570 for 44.6 percent; Residential, $13,282 for 61.8 percent; Retail, $11,046 for 24 percent; Real Estate and Finance, $121,977 for 89 percent; Business and Entertainment, $96,000 for 64.7 percent; Utilities, Transportation and Communications (UTC), $122,092 for 79.1 percent; Major Oil, $159,072 for 33.5 percent; Petroleum Industry, $142,709 for 70.9 percent; Government and Services, $47,015 for 62.1 percent, and Professional, $51,073 for 50.7 percent.

Next week's report luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the downtown Centennial Plaza or in the Yucca Theatre, depending on the weather.

DEATHS

Winifred Stout

Services for Winifred T. Stout, 94, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Dallas with the Rev. Jim McCall, pastor, and the Rev. Linda Sharp, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Restland Mausoleum in Dallas under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 8, 1893 in Temple and was reared in Temple and Waco. In 1915, she moved to Dallas where she married Henry Oliver Stout after World War I, Jan. 15, 1920. Before moving to Midland in 1980, she was employed by several different companies in the Dallas area. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962.

She was a charter member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Valerie Waller of Midland; one sister, Anna Belle Henson of Dallas; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the United Presbyterian Church in Waxahachie.

Edna Cox

Edna V. Cox, 77, of Midland died Wednesday morning at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1910 in Nashville, Ark. and was reared in Idabel, Okla. She later married Sid Cox on Oct. 9, 1924 in Haworth, Okla., where they made their home until the 1930s. At that time they moved to Visalia, Calif., and then to Midland in the early 1950s.

The couple recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary.

She was a member of the Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Gerald Cox of Midland; two daughters, Viola Martin of Midland and Eunice Walker of Visalia, Calif.; two sisters, Dorotha Cox of Idabel, Okla., Mildred Keelen of Visalia, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Christopher Reynolds

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Spec. 4 Christopher L. Reynolds, 20, died Tuesday in a training accident at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was the son of Lawrence Reynolds of Midland.

Burial will be in the Fort Bliss Memorial Cemetery.

Reynolds was in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Lewis and was participating in night maneuvers at the time of his accident.

Other survivors include his mother, Margarita Reynolds of El Paso; his step-mother, Sunae Reynolds of Midland; one sister, Lauretta Cable of El Paso; one brother, Stephen C. Reynolds of Germany; one half-sister, Debbie O'Connor of Rutland, Vt. and Alan Reynolds of Brandon, Vt.

Myrtle Featherstone

Services for Myrtle Featherstone, 75, of Midland will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. O.J. Archie officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

She died Monday at her residence.

Born April 9, 1912, in Rockdale, she lived in Midland for 52 years and was a housewife and a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

She is survived by one sister, Pansy Warren of Midland.

Dovie Stephenson

Services for Dovie Stephenson of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday evening at a local hospital.

Artie Hutson

Artie Hutson of Midland died Wednesday evening at a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Virla Peek

Virla Peek of Midland died Wednesday morning at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

William Beuck

Services for William Beuck of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday evening at a local hospital.

George Lowe

Services for the Rev. George Lowe are pending with Jackson Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Woman with wrong key gets prize after all

DALLAS (AP) — A car dealer relented and awarded $10,000 to a woman who earlier had been told her contest-entry key mistakenly opened a grand prize safe.

"I never thought I would have to go through this to win $10,000 in a contest," said Beatrice Taylor, who had complained since she was denied the money Saturday after her key opened the safe but a computer showed her key wasn't the right winner.

Auto dealer George Grubbs Jr., whose Lincoln-Mercury dealership sponsored the contest, called Mrs. Taylor back Wednesday afternoon.

"He just said that he wanted me to come out to the dealership. He said he wanted to make me happy," said Mrs. Taylor, 72.

She drove to the dealership after Grubbs' call and collected her $10,000 check.

Grubbs said that after the story was reported in the Dallas Morning News Wednesday, the dealership received several calls from people supporting Mrs. Taylor's claim.

Grubbs said he discussed the problem with the dealership's manager, the locksmith and Tony TaCito, whose company ran the contest.

"I determined that in my opinion, Mr. TaCito should pay her the $10,000 as a goodwill gesture," Grubbs said, later telling Mrs. Taylor, "It takes a lot of luck to be the 1-in-5,000 that has the key that fits. It takes even more luck to have a key that doesn't fit and still get the lock open."

Mrs. Taylor received the key last week in an advertisement mailed to her home and decided to give it a try.

She was speechless Saturday when she got to George Grubbs Lincoln-Mercury Saturday, and a salesman opened the lock of the grand prize safe with her key.

"I was in shock. I think he was, too. He just looked so surprised," Mrs. Taylor said.

Within minutes, however, employees of the dealership and the company running the promotion told her there had been a mistake.

Jim Blair, general manager of the dealership, said Tuesday that the problem was a faulty lock.

"The key didn't fit the lock. The lock just broke apart," Blair said.

According to the contest's rules, the winner was predetermined, and the person whose key opened the lock had to be the same person whose name had been pre-selected, TaCito said. The winning key went to another woman who did not show up at the promotion, Grubbs and TaCito said.

The dealership had offered Mrs. Taylor consolation prizes of a $500 discount coupon toward the purchase of a new car. TaCito offered to award Mrs. Taylor a videocassette recorder or a TV — the contest's second prize — but she wasn't interested.

Now that she has been awarded the prize, Mrs. Taylor said she would give 10 percent of the money to "Christian workers" and would give some of the remainder to her two grandsons.

CITY SIDEWALKS

Volunteers in rescue efforts deserve praise

By LYN MILLER

It's time to throw roses, so to speak, to those city employees and the countless number of volunteers who, hour after hour last week, performed rescue operations and gave support at the site of the abandoned water well on Midland's west side, where little 18-month-old Jessica McClure faced what would send many adults into panic.

The little girl accidentally fell down the abandoned well shaft and almost immediately, rescuers were on the scene. Over a period of almost three days, the people of Midland exhibited their compassion and commitment to the task of releasing the little girl from her perch some 20 feet underground.

Special recognition and praise should be showered on those volunteers who, together, worked toward a common goal. They include those who talked constantly to Jessica, via a microphone lowered into the well, to try and alleviate her fears; those who donated various types of equipment used in the rescue operation and the operators of the equipment used to drill a shaft next to the abandoned well shaft; those who, time after time, were lowered into the shaft to chip away at the rock formation encasing the little girl; the mining crew from New Mexico and others from out of state who donated their expertise to the rescue efforts, as well as those who brought them to Midland; those who kept vigil through the days and nights, giving comfort and support; those of the Midland Fire Department, from the Fire Chief to the firefighters in A, B and C Shifts, the paramedics, both on- and off-duty, who worked tirelessly on the rescue efforts; the Midland Police Department, the Police Chief, who remained on the scene constantly, and the on- and off-duty policemen who aided in crowd and traffic control, as well as rescue operations; the city employees from almost every department who furnished and operated equipment and worked diligently during the time of this crisis; Midland County for donating their time and efforts; the neighbors near the scene who unselfishly opened their homes; the workers and the media: the cities of Odessa and Big Spring for their assistance; Midland Memorial Hospital and the doctors who supplied medical information and assistance; the numerous businesses in Midland that donated food and other items to aid in the rescue; the Red Cross and Salvation Army for their untiring assistance; and the many local and national media representatives for their consideration in covering this tragedy.

Not only did people locally wish to express their concern over this situation, but so did people from all over the world, as evidenced by the enormous amount of telephone calls received by City Hall during this time.

One call was from a lady who operates a day care center in Baltimore, Md. She called to express her concern. Another came from a miner in Canada. Calls were received from the Voice of America and the French consulate, both in Houston; from New York; Washington, D.C.; London; Sidney, Australia; Copenhagen, Denmark; Italy; West Germany; Nova Scotia; and Newfoundland.

The plight of this little girl virtually brought Midland to a standstill for the duration of the time taken for her rescue. Midlanders, as well as the rest of the nation, focused their attention on the rescue proceedings. We at City Hall are thankful for the outcome of this gripping drama.

The city of Midland says, "thank you," to everyone involved, whether on the scene or following the operations as reported by the media. The concern of all is true evidence of the human spirit and the cooperation expressed during a time of great need.

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

Emerson main school for area students who are hearing-impaited

From Staff Reports

Emerson Elementary is the main campus for the hearing-impaired children in this area.

Their ages range from 7 to 12 years. Grades 1-6 are represented and the children travel from as far away as Rankin and Big Spring.

Ability levels and age differences require much individual instruction and one-on-one interaction. VOLUNTEERS WHO CAN SIGN are urgently needed to help maintain this level of individualization.

For more information please contact Kyla Black at Emerson Elementary, 697-7836 or Marsha Crawford, VIPS Coordinator, at 683-6406.

ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 1C)

Discussions with local leaders about the candidacy for President of Vice President George Bush was among the items on his agenda for his visit, Eytan-Ettinger said.

"We do have an interest, because this is definitely Bush turf," he said. "We cannot take sides, but certainly when it comes to leading the U.S., we would certainly want a leader who believes in a strong defense.

"We regard Texas as the national security consciousness of the United States, and we think of ourselves as the security consciousness of the West."

Eytan-Ettinger said that during his stay in Midland, he was going to Midland Memorial Hospital to present a special gift to the parents of 18-month-old Jessica McClure, who was rescued last Friday after being trapped in a well for 58 hours.

"Seven trees were planted in Israel for her, in what we refer to as childrens' forests," he said. "She is a young, brave Texan, and we regard the tree as a symbol of longevity. In Jessica, we have seen a resiliency, and we feel this resiliency is symbolized by the young pine trees."

Gallery taking works for exhibit

From Staff Reports

Works to be exhibited at Gallery 1114's "Open Show" need to be taken to the Gallery, 1114 N. Big Spring St., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"The West Texas community is full of creative people who don't consider themselves artists — this show is for them," says Michael Banschbach, a Gallery 1114 member.

"If it will fit through the front door, it's eligible. The idea of the show is to have fun and demonstrate that art can take many forms and is an important part of everyone's life."

All entries will be shown at the opening reception at 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

A fee of $5 per-entry is charged. A Best of Show prize of $49.95 will be awarded at the opening reception. For more information call 685-9944.

"Gallery 1114, a contemporary artists' gallery founded in 1983, is one of the few outlets for innovative art between Dallas and Santa Fe," Banschbach says.

The Gallery devotes about half of the exhibit calendar to regional artists, and the remainder to local and member artists. An objects room shows fine crafts.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

FARMERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Billy Eggemeyer's mother, Mae Dell Eggemeyer Slaughter, noted that her son "dropped of college, came back to the farm, and made an A-1 farmer," she said. "I'll give him an A-plus."

Billy Eggemeyer scanned the Hoelscher's farm, where the cotton-strippers were running at fast pace. "You can't count them all. There's one in every direction," he said. "They'll be ginning by morning."

Helping bring in a neighbor's crop is "kind of like you're repaying a kindness that was paid to you," said Sheryl Wilson. "Even if it (the fatal accident) hadn't happened to Daddy, we would be here anyway."

Her husband, 36-year-old Midkiff farmer Sandy Wilson, who helped bring in Eggemeyer's crop 13 years ago, said that "one of these days it may be you that needs help."

Farmer Lee Ray Wilde, 46, was running a cotton-stripper.

"It makes me feel real good," Wilde said. "We like to help our neighbors."

His wife, Jean Wilde, who was operating a compacting module-maker, said that the "German spirit" of neighborliness was in action here. Most of the farmers in the Midkiff-St. Lawrence area are of German descent.

"I've always loved him (Andy Hoelscher)," Mrs. Wilde said. "He's always been real helpful. You're sort of at the end of the world out here. You have to rely on your neighbors."

Hoelscher's Midkiff farm is about 35 miles south of Midland.

Sharon King, whose husband Rocky King manages the Midkiff gin, said Hoelscher, a widower, had planted his cotton last spring "not knowing how sick he was, I guess." His wife Dorothy, a nurse, died a few years ago of cancer. "She was a hard worker," Mrs. King said. "She got out and worked right along with Andy. They cleared the land. She helped him."

This autumn, Mrs. King said Hoelscher told her husband that he was "going to have to have open-heart surgery, and he would be out of commission," Mrs. King recalled. Hoelscher had "a hard time breathing and would break out in a sweat, and he knew he wasn't feeling good," she said, "and that prompted him to go to the doctor." And from there, plans to harvest Hoelscher's crop "just kind of snowballed."

Hoelscher's brother-in-law, 68-year-old A.W. Schraeder, was operating a cotton module compactor.

"We want to get it (the cotton) out before the weather gets bad," Schraeder said. "That's good cotton." He and his wife, Colette, will be taking Hoelscher to Galveston for surgery in November.

MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page 1C)

"It's a good opportunity to do something to help while incorporating it into geography and also language arts in the letter writing."

She said the students have been surprisingly enthusiastic about Jessica, perhaps because they can relate to another child from Midland and because Jessica reminds them of their younger brothers and sisters.

"She's so young, almost a baby, and many of the students feel kind of protective of her," Ms. Feider said. "It's a heartwarming story that touches the heartstrings of the parents as well as the kids."

Sourav Dey, 7, said he is going to give Jessica the money from a tooth he just lost.

"I want to ask her is she fell or not and if her leg is well," Sourav said.

Peyton LeCuyer, 8, said he raked the yard and cleaned the basement to earn $4 for Jessica.

"She looks like she's very playful and nice and she looks just like my little brother, Vinton," Peyton said. "In my letter I'm going to say I'm sorry she got hurt and I hope she can run and play with her leg."

Seven-year-old Michelle Corneil swept the floor and cleaned her room to earn money for Jessica.

Michelle plans to tell Jessica in her letter how happy she was that she got out of the well.

"I'm going to say we'll all be happy to see her here sometime and that I would like to see where she lives, too," Michelle said. "I will tell her that I live in Midland, too, and that she lives in the same place that we do but only a little further away."

She added, "I feel very happy about that."

SONG

(Continued from Page 1C)

"And deliverance was granted
Giving life anew
In a twinkling came the answer
To the work of a Godly crew..."

Potter said he believes the world was ready for Jessica, adding, "It seems like there's so much apathy in the world today — a feeling of non-caring — and we need to get out of this.

"Then something like this comes along and makes us realize we do care. A single cry of desperation pierces every heart.

"It's an amazing story with a happy ending and that's the best kind," he said.

"Come forth little Jessica
Come forth to life anew
Come forth little Jessica
Love has brought you through."

Words and Music by Weldon R. Potter and Jeff Roach.
© 1987 Potter/Roach.

Company names gas well Jessica McClure No. 1

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A new gas well in northern Oklahoma has been named the Jessica McClure No. 1 and 1 percent of its working interests will go toward medical expenses for the toddler who was trapped in an abandoned well for more than two days.

Sheryl Pratt, president of United Petroleum Resources Inc., estimates the figure will be between $300 and $400 per month.

United Petroleum is a Texas oil company that owns the well in Kay County.

The 18-month-old girl was rescued Friday from a dry water well in Midland, where she was stuck for more than 58 hours.

WELLS

(Continued from Page 1C)

However, the well Jessica fell into at 3309 Tanner Drive is not listed on any city or state records, he said.

The mystery well could have been drilled before the city requirements or Reagan said, "In so many different areas people do things and don't realize there is some regulation governing it."

Others like Wiley, believe the 8-inch casing Jessica fell down — unusually large for a city well — may have been drilled to use for irrigation long ago.

CRIME STOPPERS

694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers needs your help!! If you can provide information on any felony crime that leads to the arrest and indictment of a felony crime offender, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

What has Crime Stoppers done in Midland? Since inception in 1984, Crime Stoppers has paid cash rewards totaling $58,750.00. Tipsters have given information that lead to the arrest of 366 suspects, cleared 470 cases, and recovered $863,519 in stolen property and illegal narcotics.
Solve a crime anonymously and earn a cash reward!

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U.S. grants religious asylum to dancer from Moscow Ballet

DALLAS (AP) — A Soviet dancer who wanted to defect says he looked into the eyes of a woman he knows only as Cindy and was convinced she could help.

Andrei Ustinov, a lead dancer with the Moscow Ballet, said at a press conference Wednesday that his desire to defect grew so strong, he fled the troupe's Dallas hotel last week and went into a drug store.

Hampered by his broken English, Ustinov had trouble communicating at first.

"He says he saw a girl, just looked into her eyes, and thought he could talk to her," said Nathalie Krassovska, who translated for Ustinov at the press conference.

Making his first public appearance after nearly a week of seclusion, Ustinov, 32, said he will make Dallas his home for now and perform with the city's ballet company for the next three months.

"He has requested asylum, and it has been granted. He will be staying in the United States," said Ronald Chandler, director of the Dallas office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "As of today, he's on his own."

Ustinov said there apparently was suspicion earlier in the tour, which concludes Nov. 28 in Trenton, N.J., that he was considering defection and he was warned against making contact with Americans.

Ustinov said thoughts of defecting grew stronger and stronger. Finally last Thursday, he walked through a side door of the Dallas hotel where his troupe was staying and ran.

He went to a nearby drug store where he saw the woman, who was reaching for an article on a high shelf. He helped her, and then asked her to help him. He finally got across his point and the woman called the FBI, he said.

FBI agents arrived in a matter of minutes, took him into protective custody, and he was kept in various locations until Wednesday, he said.

Ustinov was officially granted asylum on Saturday, but the announcement was delayed until Soviet officials had an opportunity to interview the dancer, Chandler said.

Ustinov, who rejected Soviet overtures to rejoin the Moscow Ballet and go home with impunity, said he hopes to dance the Nutcracker Ballet in Dallas this Christmas.

He left behind a wife and his 2½-year-old daughter in Leningrad. Ustinov said the couple had been talking about a divorce, "but in Russia, it's almost impossible to have a divorce."

At the press conference, Ustinov spoke softly in answer to questions from reporters — occasionally in broken English, but most of the time in Russian to Ms. Krassovska, who is an instructor at the Dallas Ballet Association.



AP Laserphoto

Soviet dancer Andrei Ustinov speaks at a news conference with interpreter Nathalie Krassovska Wednesday in Dallas. Ustinov has been granted asylum and will be staying in the United States, officials said.

STATE

"He was very anxious that he would be caught or that if police were called they would return him to the Russian ballet. He is very happy that it worked out the way it has," Ms. Krassovska said.

Political asylum is granted when an individual can show he fears persecution because of race, religion, nationality, membership in a social group, or political opinion.

"He says he's a dancer, he's not a political person. He just wanted to have a change, and he always heard so much about the United States. He danced in America, 20 performances, and he liked very much the audiences and he liked America," Ms. Krassovska said.

Chandler said asylum was granted on religious persecution grounds.

"He is a Christian. He indicated he had problems with persecution because of his religious beliefs," Chandler said.

Ustinov, who said he attends the Russian Orthodox Church, made the sign of the cross before a recent performance in Russia and the stage manager came to him and said, "Don't do that. We are not permitted to do that," Ustinov said.

That meeting was Tuesday. The Soviet officials promised that if he rejoined the Soviet troupe he would not be punished upon his return to Russia, he said. They wanted to make sure that he left on his own, he said.

Ms. Krassovska says Ustinov doesn't regret his decision.

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Microscopic particles in air can bring allergies to surface

Hearst News Service

The air you breath is filled with millions of microscopic particles that can make you feel miserable.

They are the substances that may provoke an allergic reaction and, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, some 20 million Americans suffer from allergies to airborne particles.

In up to 90 percent of these cases, the reactions — runny nose, tearing eyes, scratchy throat — can be controlled or eliminated.

Allergies to airborne substances often are referred to as hay fever if they occur in the fall and rose fever in the spring. These are misnomers, according to Dr. David A. Mathison, an allergy and immunology specialist at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif. Allergies to hay and roses are virtually nonexistent.

Doctors call the condition allergic rhinitis. If the symptoms occur at certain times of year, it is seasonal allergic rhinitis. All-year allergies are perennial allergic rhinitis.

The real culprits in allergic reactions are the pollens released by weeds, trees and grass, mold spores, animal dander, feather pillow and dust mites — microscopic members of the spider family that live in rugs, bedding and upholstered furniture.

When people with allergic rhinitis inhale anything to which they are allergic, their immune systems mistake these harmless particles for germs and react by launching defensive reactions to destroy them. The body produces hisamine, which in turn produces allergic reactions.

Dr. Allan Giannini, assistant clinical professor of allergy and immunology at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center and co-director of its allergy clinic, said people inherit a potential for allergies, which may show up from childhood through young adulthood.

The best line of allergy defense is to avoid allergens.

To avoid tree, grass and weed pollen, don't schedule outdoor activities between 4 and 10 a.m.

"Pollen counts are at their highest during these early morning hours," said Dr. Wellington Tichenor, of the allergy department at St. Clare's Hospital in New York City.

Indoors or in your car, keep windows closed and air-conditioners running. Make sure to clean your air conditioner filters frequently and replace them as needed.

For maximum filtration at home, you might want a HEPA or High Efficiency Particulate Air Filter. They cost several hundred dollars but are worth it for severe allergies.

To avoid dust mites, live without rugs or replace shag rugs with shorter pile carpeting. If housekeeping aggravates your allergy, wear a dust mask. Use a silicone-treated dust cloth.

Keep your mattress enclosed in a zipper plastic case, or vacuum mattress and box spring frequently.

To avoid mold spores, stay away from damp areas as much as possible. In a damp climate, use a dehumidifier. Mold thrives in bathrooms so scrub often with a solution of equal parts vinegar and water.

Replace feather pillows, consider a new home for your dog or cat or, at least, keep your pet out of the bedroom.

Over-the-counter drugs often provide significant relief to allergy sufferers, particularly antihistamines, but they also can produce drowsiness and, when taken for a few weeks, may stop working, Giannini said.

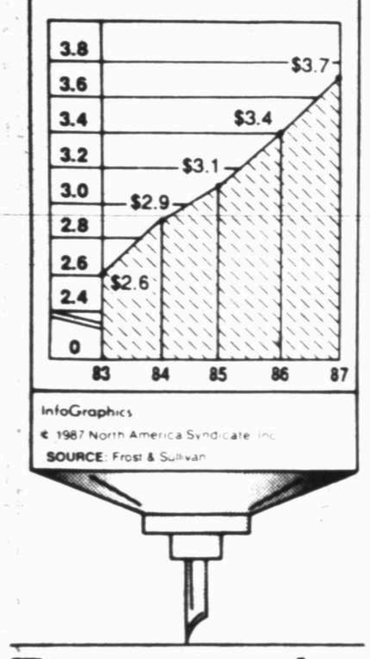
He said decongestant nasal sprays relieve nasal stuffiness, but are not recommended for use longer than three days.

"For many allegy sufferers, avoidance of allergens and OTC (over the counter) medication work fine," Mathison said. "But if these remedies don't prove effective or if antihistamines cause unacceptable drowsiness, then it's time to see an allergist for allergy testing."

Antibiotic & antiviral drug sales

Sales of antibiotics and antivirals have grown from $2.6 billion in 1983 to a projected $3.7 billion this year. Growth is predicted to continue, fueled in part by developments in antiviral medicines.

U.S. ANTIBIOTIC AND ANTIVIRAL DRUG MARKET, 1983-1987
In billions of dollars:



InfoGraphics
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SOURCE: Frost & Sullivan

Actress takes stance for UNICEF

NEW YORK (AP) — In a recent episode of CBS' "Kate & Allie," upscale Allie is reduced to trudging the streets of Manhattan alone and penniless.

When Jane Curtain played the role, she had plenty of company — crowds of staring New Yorkers.

"Gawkers!" Curtain recalled in a recent interview. " 'Oh, she's so short!' 'Look at her hair!' They're there to observe and to judge.

"This was the only show that we've done on location. And it's hard doing shows on location in New York. You're inundated by noise and people, and it's very distracting, but it's also fun. It was exciting. I wouldn't want to do it that much."

Allie gets a look at another side of New York life when she is stranded 150 blocks from her Greenwich Village home after leaving her purse in a cab. She can't reach Kate or the kids and doesn't have a buck for the subway.

"They tied it in with the Coalition for the Homeless, because it did seem that during the course of the time between 158th Street and Broadway and Bank Street, this woman who was very insulated would see what life is really like, especially now," Curtain said.

At one point Allie sees a woman hailing a cab who's wearing the same designer sweater she has at home and thinks she might be able to solicit subway fare from a kindred soul. She runs up to the woman and recites the label, store and price of the sweater. "See, I'm a nice person. Give me a dollar!" The woman tells her to get a job.

By the time Allie gets home, the show makes a subtle statement about the homeless — there but for fortune go you and I.

"It's not that difficult to get from 158th Street to Bank Street. You do have feet," Curtain said. "But other people don't have a place to go. It's a nice show."

Curtain rarely gives interviews, so it was a surprise when UNICEF announced her as this year's celebrity head of National UNICEF Day, a job that consists mainly of publicity seeking.

"It's very difficult to sit and talk about yourself," Curtain said. "It bores me, so you're convinced it's going to bore other people. If my life was a little more exciting, perhaps maybe I would get out there and talk about what I'm doing, but I don't do anything. I go to work and go home, and I cook dinner and I take care of my daughter and my husband and my dog and the fish, and that doesn't make good copy."

On UNICEF Day on Halloween, volunteers trick-or-treat for donations that go for food and medical care for needly children.

Curtain said she has been approached by lots of organizations, but until UNICEF called last year, she had always turned them down.

"I always thought that it was trite," she said. "You see so many people in my business talking about their causes and particular trends that they're getting into. But when UNICEF approached me, it just sort of struck a chord, because I remembered trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

"I remember being in Europe and the Middle East in the '50s, because we traveled a lot when I was a kid, and being exposed to what the post-war situation was. When they made the pitch it was very difficult to turn them down because of the work they do."

Curtain grew up in Massachusetts. Her father was an insurance executive who took the family on long, exotic cruises in the summer, she said.

So how does a young woman from a respectable Cambridge family get propelled into the off-the-wall comedy world of "Saturday Night Live," the show that made Curtain a star?

"Damned if I know," she said. "I wanted to go into the foreign service, probably because of all those trips that I took. I don't know. I took a detour somewhere.

"I think it was in between high school and college that I did summer stock. It just seemed easier than writing papers."

Curtain has co-starred with Susan St. James on "Kate & Allie" for four years and won two Emmy Awards. Her contract is up after this year, but she said she has no plans to leave the show.

"I could do Allie for a long time. It's a wonderful situation, and it's a terrific character. It's fun to play, so if the show continues to be successful, I would certainly continue to stay with it."

NBC has challenged CBS on Monday nights with its high-rated "ALF." But "Kate & Allie" shouldn't face any serious threat in the foreseeable future.

"Unless there's an alien life form on ABC that we don't know about," Curtain said.

Arthritis institute says to 'bone up' before too late

Copley News Service

Since osteoporosis leads to an estimated 1.3 million bone fractures each year in people over 45 years of age, the odds are that someone you know will be incapacitated by the disease.

A sobering thought, but one that's tempered with some encouraging information from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases — there are ways of preventing the deteriorating bone structure that characterizes osteoporsis.

Recommendations include estrogen replacement for women, adequate vitamin D and regular weight-bearing exercise such as walking. More information is available in the NIAMS brochure, "Osteroporsis: Cause, Treatment, Preventation."

• • •

For years, dental experts have admonished us to "brush after meals." Most people agree in principle, but balk at carrying a toothbrush and toothpaste with them everywhere. Even if transporting the equipment poses no problem, finding a place to brush your teeth can be awkward. After all, its hard to look suave or professional while foaming at the mouth.

Now scientists at the University of Iowa tell us that there is something discrete that we can do to prevent tooth decay. They report that "chewing gum that is artificially sweetened with xylitol and sorbital might counter some of the cavity-promoting effects of sugary foods."

Chewing neutralizes the acidity of plaque, an invisible film that promotes decay as it coats the surface of the teeth. For it to be effective, you need to begin chewing within one minute after eating and continue for at least 10 minutes. Experts caution, however, that gum chewing is not a replacement for the daily brushing and flossing that physically removes plaque.

• • •

In the middle of one very long night five years ago, new parent Armando Cuervo became an inventor. His colicky infant son couldn't be comforted and cried continuously, so Cuervo set out to devise a remedy that would allow parents of these unhappy babies to get some rest. Since physicians estimate that 9 percent to 23 percent of infants up to 3 months of age experience colic, Cuervo's resolve was welcome news.

Babies with colic are irritable and fussy and often cry or scream intensely. They are clearly uncomfortable, their bodies visibly tense or in spasm. Symptoms usually start after a baby's meal in the late afternoon or evening and can continue for hours, disrupting the child's normal eating and sleeping habits.

Cuervo's solution is SleepTight, a patented medical device that simulates a car ride at 55 miles per hour. It's actually two units; one that vibrates the infant's crib, and one that produces the "whooshing" sound as the wind races past an open car window. The idea for SleepTight came as the desperate Cuervo took his son to the doctor. When the car was in motion, the baby was calm.

A study by the National Institute of Health found that colic symptoms lessen in 58 of 60 babies using SleepTight and that 85 percent of those babies stopped crying within four minutes.

Exercise believed to lower colon cancer risks

CHICAGO (AP) — Regular exercise, whether a long walk or a five-mile run, appears to reduce the risk of contracting colon cancer, according to a new study.

Dr. Georgia Andrianopoulos, who conducted the study along with a colleague from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, said Wednesday the study of colon cancer in rats showed the risk was reduced by regular exercise.

"The amount of exercise...is not as important as the fact that you do some," she said.

Ms. Andrianopoulos, an assistant psychology professor, said the study didn't examine why exercise reduces the risk. But she and Dr. Richard L. Nelson Jr., chief of gastrointestinal surgery, are continuing their research in hopes of answering that question.

"Our hypothesis is that exercise alters the activity of enzymes in the body and this change creates a barrier against chemical agents that can promote the development of cancer," said Ms. Andrianopoulos.

Cancer of the colon, the upper five or six feet of the large intestine, is second only to lung cancer in the number of people it afflicts and kills each year, excluding skin cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1987 there will be 102,000 new cases of colon cancer and 52,000 people will die from the disease.

The study was published in the March issue of Anti-Cancer Research, a European journal, and as an abstract in the August issue of The Physiologist, Ms. Andrianopoulos said. She also presented the results Monday in San Diego at a meeting of the American Physiological Society.

She said the results support the findings of earlier studies on humans which found that people who worked at sedentary jobs were more likely to contract colon cancer than those whose jobs involved a lot of physical activity, Ms. Andrianopoulos said.

"It was not clear (from those studies) whether the exercise itself provided the protection," she said, or whether other factors could have influenced the results, such as if a person smoked or had an unhealthy diet.

By studying rats in a controlled laboratory setting, she said, the researchers eliminated those potential outside influences.

The researchers injected 50 rats with "a chemical carcinogen that has been shown reliably to cause cancer in the colon of animals," she said. She said 17 of the rats died immediately after the injection because the substance was so toxic.

Of the rest, she said, 25 were placed in cages where they had round-the-clock access to an exercise wheel. The remaining eight were placed in standard cages without access to exercise.

At the end of 4½ months, the researchers examined the rats. In the exercise group, six rats had developed colon cancer, while 19 had not, she said. In the control group, five animals tested positive for colon cancer and three were negative, she said.

Statistically, she said, that meant the rats that exercised had a much lower risk of contracting the cancer.

The researchers also kept track of how much running was done by each of the rats in the first group and found no correlation between the amount of exercise and the risk of colon cancer, she said.

Ms. Andrianopolous said the study contains an important message. "Exercise is good. ...So I would say do something. Take a walk. Do something to be physically active. But you don't have to worry about how many hours a day you devote to exercise."

Annoying eyelid tics not obvious

Eyelid tics are more obvious to the sufferer than to anyone else. These annoying twitches of the eyelid are completely harmless. The muscles in the eyelid quiver, or fibrillate, uncontrollably, usually as a result of undue tension and anxiety. They are best ignored, but you would be wise to find a way to relieve the tension that underlies them.

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by Dr. Robert G. Konchar
Midland Podiatrist

A PROBLEM BROUGHT TO HEEL

The calluse heel is a condition which requires time and patience to treat successfully. Actually, the calluses form around the edges of the heel, and rarely on the bottom. Unlike calluses on other areas on the undersides of the feet, calluses on the edges of the heel are not caused by a weight-distribution problem. They are the result of the combined effects of dry skin and constant irritation caused be a particular shoe. In the more severe cases, heel calluses can become so dry and hard that they crack. This results in a fissure of the skin which may bleed and become infected. The situation can be brought under control with the help of pumice stone, antibiotic creams, and soaking under a podiatrist's supervision. Once under control, non-irritating shoes and moisturizing creams help alleviate the problem.

This column is presented as a public service in the interest of promoting better podiatric care for the community.

HINT:
An orthotic device will be of no use in helping a callused heel.

Pharmacy Footnotes



by Allen Farnell, R.PPh.

OVER-THE-COUNTER CAUTION

Over-the-counter (OTC) drugs that are safe in the dosage recommended on the label may be extremely dangerous in large overdoses. For example, aspirin is seldom thought of as dangerous, although an overdose can result in the accidental poisoning of a child. In adults, excessive use of some pain-killing drugs may possibly cause severe kidney damage. When taken in excess, some drugs for relief of stomach upsets can cause an imbalance in the body's secretion of enzymes, perhaps resulting in serious digestive problems. A person should never use any over-the-counter drug on a regular, continued basis, or in large quantities, except on a physician's advice. Such overuse could mask a serious problem that requires professional medical treatment.

Over-the-counter and prescription drugs, as well as other products can be found at ALLEN'S PHARMACY, 2101 Midland Dr., 699-9999. 24 hour emergency service is provided. We have in house 1 hour photo service plus slides and custom enlargements. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover credit cards are welcome. open: Mon thru Sat 8-7, Sundays 8-10.

HINT:
Read the label on OTC drugs for contraindications, circumstances under which the drug should not be used.



Your Dental Health

by Jimmie D. Brown, D.D.S.

IMPLANTS

Dental implants offer an alternative for patients who cannot wear conventional removable dentures. One drawback to conventional dentures is that, unlike natural teeth, they cannot prevent the jawbone from shrinking. This can result in loose or wobbling dentures. Dental implants that are placed into the jawbone slow down this bone loss. Artificial teeth are surgically attached to the jawbone, or rest on top of it, with posts protruding up through the gums. These posts serve as substitutes for natural tooth roots by firmly anchoring permanent replacement teeth to the jawbone. Implants involve surgery and are not for everyone. The best candidates are those who have not lost much jawbone to gum disease and who can maintain excellent oral hygiene.

Dental care should be started early. Habits formed in the early years are likely to be continued into adulthood. The rules are fairly simple:visit your properly, choose food wisely and get an adequate supply of fluoride. If it's been some time since you have had a dental check-up or you are new to the area and don't have a family dentist as yet, DENTAL AMERICA welcomes you to contact us. We're located at 2216 N. Midland Drive in Midland, 699-6663, 337-4555 and are open Mon thru Sat 8 till 5.

HINT:
Scrupulous flossing and brushing are needed to maintain implanted teeth and prevent infection from forming around them.

HEALTH BEAT



by Kanti Patel, M.D.

PAIN IN THE NECK

The thyroid gland is in the front of the neck and weighs approximatly one ounce. It secrets hormones which maintain the metabolism of the entire body. Sometimes a person will get a "sore throat" that never seems to go away and lasts for several weeks or longer. The problem may actually be an inflamed thyroid. When this occurs, the thyroid is tender. The overlying skin is often red and warm. There many be a fever. If this happens suddenly, it is called acute thyroiditis. More often, it develops over several days or weeks and is called subacute thyroiditis. When the inflammtion is acute, a temporary form of hyperthyroidism may appear. If the thyroiditis is mild, simple measures such as aspirin to quel the symptoms may suffice.

In adolescence, hyper- and hypothyroidism are common. Symptoms inlcude menstural irregularities and changes in weight. Should any swelling in the neck develop, contact your family physician. MEDI HELP, INC., 805 W. Wadley @ A, offices general medical services, treatment of fractures, lacerations, and allergies. Lab and x-ray facilities are on site. Open 7 days a week, 8-8. Tel. 687-2704. Worker's compesation accepted.

HINT:
In more severe cases, treatment of thyroiditis may include thyroid hormone and anti-inflammatory drugs.

Cards square series

By JOHN NELSON

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals stole Minnesota's big weapon, and the World Series stood even. It was, indeed, a Lawless act.

The Cardinals used flashy defense and speed on the bases — their trademarks — to beat the Twins 7-2 Wednesday night.

They also got a three-run homer from Tom Lawless, who had only 25 at-bats during the season, to ignite a six-run fourth inning, and two RBI from Jim Lindeman to even the World Series at two games apiece.

The Twins, who have hit 13 homers in nine postseason games this year, had used big fourth innings to win the first two games at home, 10-1 and 8-4. This was a role reversal not only of timing, but of method. The homer by Lawless, only the second of his major league career, was the first in this Series by the Cardinals.

Lawless, playing third base for the injured Terry Pendleton, also turned in one of three run-saving defensive plays in the fifth inning as Minnesota tried, but failed, to get back into the game. The other fancy defensive work was done in by the Wizard himself, shortstop Ozzie Smith, and left fielder Vince Coleman.

Lindeman, playing for injured first baseman Jack Clark, singled in runs in the third and fourth innings and now has four hits in two Series starts. He is platooned at first base against left-handed pitchers, such as the Twins' Game 4 starter, Frank Viola.

"You always have to figure you've got a chance," said Bob Forsch, who got his first Series victory in four decisions in relief of starter Greg Mathews. "Otherwise, it's going to be a long season. With some of the injuries we've had, if you're not an optimist, you could get a real bad attitude, and we don't have a bad attitude. That's what's so great when a guy like Lawless comes along with a home run."

Tonight, the Twins will start Bert Blyleven against Danny Cox in a rematch of Game 2.

"We didn't expect them to throw in the towel," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said.

On a second straight frigid night at Busch Stadium, the Twins took a 1-0 lead. It came on Greg Gagne's leadoff homer in the third. Lindeman's RBI single in the bottom half of the inning tied it, and the Cardinals chased Viola in the fourth inning.

Please see, SERIES, Page 2D.



AP Laserphoto

Twins Tim Launder has some choice comments for Cardinals pitcher.

Lawless unlikely hero

By JIM DONAGHY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With one swing, Tom Lawless doubled his career home run total, knocked in his first runs of the season, and became a part of World Series folklore forever.

With the scored tied 1-1 in the fourth inning, Lawless hit a three-run homer off Minnesota ace Frank Viola and St. Louis went on to a 7-2 victory Wednesday night to even the best-of-seven Series at two games apiece.

Lawless, filling in for the injured Terry Pendleton at third base, was 2-for-25 this season and didn't get his first hit until Aug. 12. His next hit didn't come until the last day of the season.

His name was omitted from the National League pennant souvenir sold outside Busch Stadium and he was called Tom Hitless by Sports Illustrated.

When Reggie Jackson was asked why the TV ratings were off for this Series he said it was because of a lack of "star" players.

"When I make out my lineup card, I have to put first names down to remember who the guys are. "I'm still trying to find out who Tom Lawless is," Jackson said before Game 4.

On Wednesday night, Jackson found out as Lawless even borrowed part of his Mr. October act.

Tony Pena opened the fourth with a walk and moved to third on Jose Oquendo's single.

Lawless followed with a drive over the left-field fence. He left the batter's box as if he had just hit his 200th career homer instead of his second.

In a Series scene reminiscent of Jackson or Carlton Fisk, Lawless took a couple of measured strides, flipped his bat away, and watched the baseball sail into the night.

"I thought I hit the ball pretty well, but this is a big ballpark and I didn't think it was going to go out," Lawless said.

"There were runners on first and third at the time and I just stood there because I knew if it was going to be caught, it was going to be a sacrifice fly. Then, I saw it go over the wall and I said to myself 'Holy Cow!' I flipped the bat, I guess, but I don't remember. My mind went blank."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, however, was watching every moment.

"When he (Lawless) hit it and stood there I thought it was in the upper deck and it only cleared the fence by a little bit," Herzog said. "I told him later he ought to run when he hits the ball."

Please see LAWLESS, Page 4D.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL— World Series, 7 p.m., ABC.

Quotebook....

Harless Wade, *"People who buy horses don't count their money, they weight it."*

Inside...

Cowboys return ..... 2D.
Scoreboard ..... 3D.
Scratchpad ..... 3D.
Blinds and Doves ..... 4D.

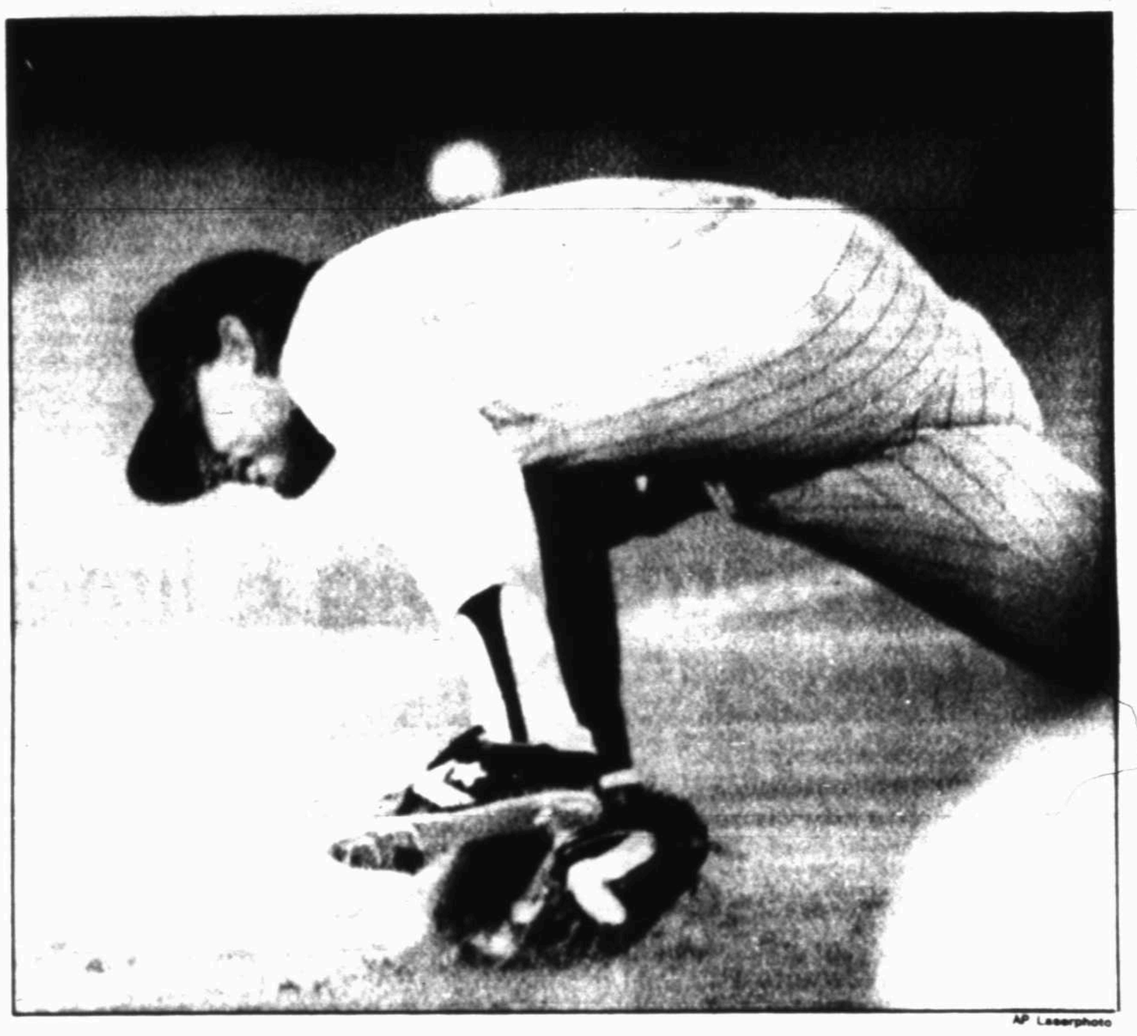
Did You Know?...

There's a Calvin Coolidge jogging club in Dallas. Remember the former president who didn't choose to run.

Baseball Today...

1910 — After absorbing three straight defeats and trailing the Philadelphia Atheltics 3-2 in the ninth, the Chicago Cubs tied the score and then won 4-3 in 10 innings for their first victory in the World Series.

1972 — The Oakland Athletics won their first World Series with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds in Game 7. It was the first championship since 1930 for the franchise, which had not won since leaving Philadelphia.



AP Laserphoto

Old College Try

Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti is a step too late on ths shot down the foul line.

Permian holds 22-6 edge in The Series

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Considering the fact that Odessa Permian owns a 22-6 advantage in the overall football series with Midland Lee, you wouldn't expect this annual outing to be the toast of the West Texas social season.

But there is no other game that counts when it comes to Lee vs. Permian.

You could probably sell 40,000 tickets if you had a stadium big enough to hold that number. Games in 1983 and 1984 drew over 30,000 in Lubbock's Jones Stadium during quarterfinal playoff action — and that was 115 miles away from the two Permian Basin cities.

"It's always been a big game," said former Permian coach John Wilkins, who is now Odessa's athletic director. "But it seems to get bigger with each passing year. It's something special. There's no question about that."

Lee had won only three times against Permian prior to 1983, but the two teams have split the last six games. Since then, tickets are as hard to come by as making water un uphill.

Lee's two game sweep in 1983 on the way to the state finals seemed to push the game past reality in the minds of Permian Basin fans.

Permian came back with a sweep in 1984 and fuel was added to an already raging fire.

Local television came into action in 1985, making the game a bigger draw locally than the National League playoffs that year.

Television is again in the picture this year as Home Sports Entertainment, which is available locally on cable, will show a delayed broadcast Sunday night.

"This is our first year to do high school football and we were delighted to get the Lee-Permian game as our finale of the season," said an HSE spokesman. "People across Texas know about this rivalry. It is probably one of the state's finest."

Even though the series is lopsided toward Permian, games throughout the year have been a treat. Two of Lee's six victories have been by two points or less.

Permian has four victories of two points of less and another four wins of seven points or less.

Permian also owns the most lopsided win in the series with a 49-6 victory in 1969 while Lee's biggest victory came in 1974 with a 34-7 win.

Please see LEE, Page 4D.

The Series

Midland Lee-Odessa Permian Series

1961—Permian 48, Lee 14
1962—Permian 28, Lee 0
1963—Permian 25, Lee 8
1964—Permian 9, Lee 7
1965—Permian 13, Lee 6
1966—Permian 33, Lee 0
1967—Permian 7, Lee 0
1968—Lee 28, Permian 26
1969—Permian 49, Lee 6
1970—Permian 27, Lee 7
1971—Permian 21, Lee 11
1972—Permian 14, Lee 13
1973—Permian 14, Lee 6
1974—Lee 34, Permian 7
1975—Permian 10, Lee 0
1976—Lee 14, Permian 13
1977—Permian 10, Lee 0
1978—Permian 14, Lee 3
1979—Permian 10, Lee 0
1980—Permian 13, Lee 0
1981—Permian 9, Lee 7
1982—Permian 27, Lee 0
1983—Lee 20, Permian 7
1983—Lee 20, Permian 0
1984—Permian 28, Lee 13
1984—Permian 15, Lee 14
1985—Permian 13, Lee 7
1986—Lee 24, Permian 14

Permian has won 22 times, Lee six. There have been no ties.

4-3A playoff bid up for grabs

Crane invades Greenwood Friday

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

To say the least, neither Bob Purser of Greenwood nor Rickey White of Crane knows just what to expect in Friday's District 4-3A match-up.

Purser's Rangers have fallen victim to the Jekyll and Hyde syndrome, playing well one game, or one half, then falling flat. Last week against Fabens, the Rangers dominated in the first half, but held just a 7-0 lead.

Perhaps overconfident, the game and an easy route to the playoffs, fell apart in a hurry as Fabens rallied to win 21-7.

But Greenwood can ill afford a letdown this week, not if they're still thinking playoffs.

"We haven't quite developed that killer instinct yet, but maybe we're not far from it," Purser said. "Against Alpine (in the district opener) we answered the call. But against Fabens, it seems like we were lulled into believing we had the game won. I think our kids just felt like it was a matter of time before we won the game. We didn't have the fear of losing that sometimes motivates you."

But the unpredictability in Crane is just as great, as White has three times had to rebuild his team this season, the latest just last week when 16 varsity players were declared ineligible because of grades. Earlier, White had nine players walk off the team forcing him to call up a host of junior varsity players. Now he plans on starting 17 sophomores heading down the district's stretch run.

"Last week was a tough one for Crane High School," White said, even though they managed to squeeze out a 3-0 win over Clint. "We had a lot of kids looking around for the ones that had been there before — and they just weren't there."

Amazingly, with all the problems they've encountered, the Cranes still have the inside track in what could be a dogfight for a playoff berth. The Cranes have been to the playoffs two years in a row and three of the last four seasons. At 2-0, Crane can take a giant step toward that goal with a win over Greenwood Friday.

"We're young and inexperienced, but if we're fortunate enough to make the playoffs, I won't be embarrassed to take these kids anywhere," White said. "They will always play hard and they want to win."

A loss by Crane Friday could set up 4-3A for a photo finish behind Kermit for the runner-up slot.

On the other hand, Greenwood is in a must-win situation. Another loss would surely drop the Rangers, 1-1, 3-4, out of the post-season picture, but even a win is no guarantee.

"I would have liked to have beaten Fabens last week and that would have put everything in our hands," Purser said. "But it was just one of those nights where everything goes wrong for you."

But White is unconvinced.

"Greenwood is a sleeping giant, they have a good football team over there," White said. "I just hope they don't wake up against us."

MC finishes against HSU

From Staff Reports

Midland College tennis teams close out their fall schedules 2 p.m. Saturday with their only home appearance, against Hardin-Simmons University.

"It's been a pretty good fall season,"Chaparral tennis coach Joe Williams admitted, "We won our matches against UT-San Antonio, the women took the championship at the Monterrey, Mexico, tournament and the men were second there.

"Then, last week, we won the men's and women's titles over some tough teams in the Odessa tournament."

Two Chaparrals won singles titles at the ITCA/Rolex Southwestern Regional Small College tournament. Sophomore Johan Dysholm and freshman Raquel Colvin, both playing No. 1 singles, won their divisions and qualified for the ITCA/Rolex Small College National Championships at Minneapolis in February. Colvin has lost only a disputed match in Monterrey, while Dysholm is undefeated.

The women are 7-0 this fall and the men are 6-1. What the women have accomplished is even more specutacular when you realize that they are defaulting one singles and one doubles match each time they play.That's because they have only five players this fall, with two additional women due to be added in the spring.

BOB BRUNDAGE

Fans pouring into Ratliff to watch 'The Game'



It's called "The Game" and it has become quite a tradition in West Texas, drawing more interest from more people than any other sporting event in the state. Even more interest than Texas-Oklahoma weekend or any meetingbetween the Dallas Cowboys and the hated Washington Redskins or New York Giants.

And, "The Game" is growing every year. This year's crowd is expected to reach a Permian Basin record of 27,000, a record unlikely to ever be broken.

Odessa Athletic Director John Wilkins, the former Odessa Permian head coach, already has fans hanging from the rafters, stuffed in both end zones and, probably, standing atop the Ratliff Stadium press box roof.

"The Game," is so big it is overwhelming to the average football fan, not to mention what it does to those out-of-staters tasting high school football at its best for the first time. They just don't understand that "The Game," will likely decide who will be the 1987 District 4-5A champion and will quite probably be a preview of the 1987 5A quarterfinals.

It could hold even broader playoff implications, such as Final Two status. At least recent history says this to be true.

"The Game," played six times since 1983 (with the two teams meeting twice in '83 and '84) when the UIL opted for a two-team playoff format, has seen the winner in three state championship games:

1983: Midland Lee in a narrow loss to Converse Judson.

1984: Odessa Permian in a tie with Beaumont French.

1985: Odessa Permian in a blowout loss to Houston Yates.

The lone exception to the championship trend of late came in 1986, the one year in the 80s Permian failed to even make the playoffs.

Permian was ranked high in the polls until losing "The Game." Still, it took a loss to San Angelo two weeks later to cause an early end to the season. Midland Lee and San Angelo went into the playoffs but only San Angelo made it as far as the quarterfinals.

So, despite last year's comparatively poor playoff showing, it is with little wonder that many eyes around the state look to "The Game" as a potential future foe. To them — the No. 1 ranked Pianos or the No. 2 North Mesquites — they know the state championship road runs through Midland or Odessa or both. And, that's what "The Game" is all about.

TO SOME, however,"The Game" is bigger than mere sport; it's almost life or death. It's more than school pride, it's city pride; it's Midland vs. Odessa. It's a fight to the finish with no holds barred.

Goodwill between the two cities is lost. To heck with the "Midland, Odessa, we work better together" campaign of the past few years. "The Game" is played for keeps.

During the week of "The Game," Midland hates Odessa, and Odessa hates Midland. Both want to see the other trampled into the ground, be it the simulated sod at Ratliff Stadium or the natural grass at Memorial.

It's a battle royale and there is no sympathy in the hearts of the winners. After all, "The Game" is a great equalizer. The losing city could have certain living or economic advantages over the winner, but the winner has what the other wants, the right to say, "hey, we won 'The Game.'" They want that right very, very bad.

Bob Brundage is a sports writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

TED BATTLES

Landry's bold gamble falls short



Battles

Tom Landry saw a chance to beat the Washington Redskins, so he took it, running in all available veterans to fleece the raw scabs Coach Joe Gibbs had recruited for service during the strike.

It seemed too good an opportunity to pass up. When the vets got back no one would give the Cowboys a whisper against the Redskins. That's written in stone, the same stone, I suppose, that said Dallas had no chance against last year's Super Bowl champs.

As Landry put it, "We had to go in to try to win." Hence, he went with Danny White at quarterback and Tony Dorsett at running back, both idle for three weeks and both unpopular choices even before the kickoff.

The gamble failed. Dorsett fumbled twice and dropped a pass. White was the scene of more sacks than a super market checkout counter and suffered a costly fourth quarter interception.

NOW LANDRY is catching the wrath of the growing legion of critics, most of whom left Texas Stadium convinced two-time winner Kevin Sweeny, who as a collegian had more impressive passing statistics than anybody playing pro football today, veteran or scab, that he was the man for the job.

Landry complained the offense lacked continuity. One reason was that they didn't begin throwing to Kelvin Edwards until almost halftime. Another was that White didn't play himself into competitive shape until midway through the fourth period.

WHAT almost became lost in harping over the shortcomings of the Cowboy offense in the 13-7 loss to Washington Monday night, was the job the defense did.

Defenses usually attract attention by creating the turnovers that put the offense in business in favorable position. That's what the Washington defense was doing.

The Cowboy defense was fighting for its life after the short punts, fumbles and interceptions by Dallas gave Washington the ball five times in Dallas territory during the game. True, the Cowboys surrendered 10 other points, but only three under offense-induced duress.

But Monday's made Scab, Replacement football is ancient history. And really, it wasn't all that bad. The strike-breakers' most severe handicap was not so much ability as identity. Another week, and the old NFL might have lost its audience to the replacements.

Herschel (Where's the sideline?) Walker, for example, has as much more ability than Alvin (Where's the goal line?) Blount as Blount has more desire than Walker. It becomes a question of which you want to see.

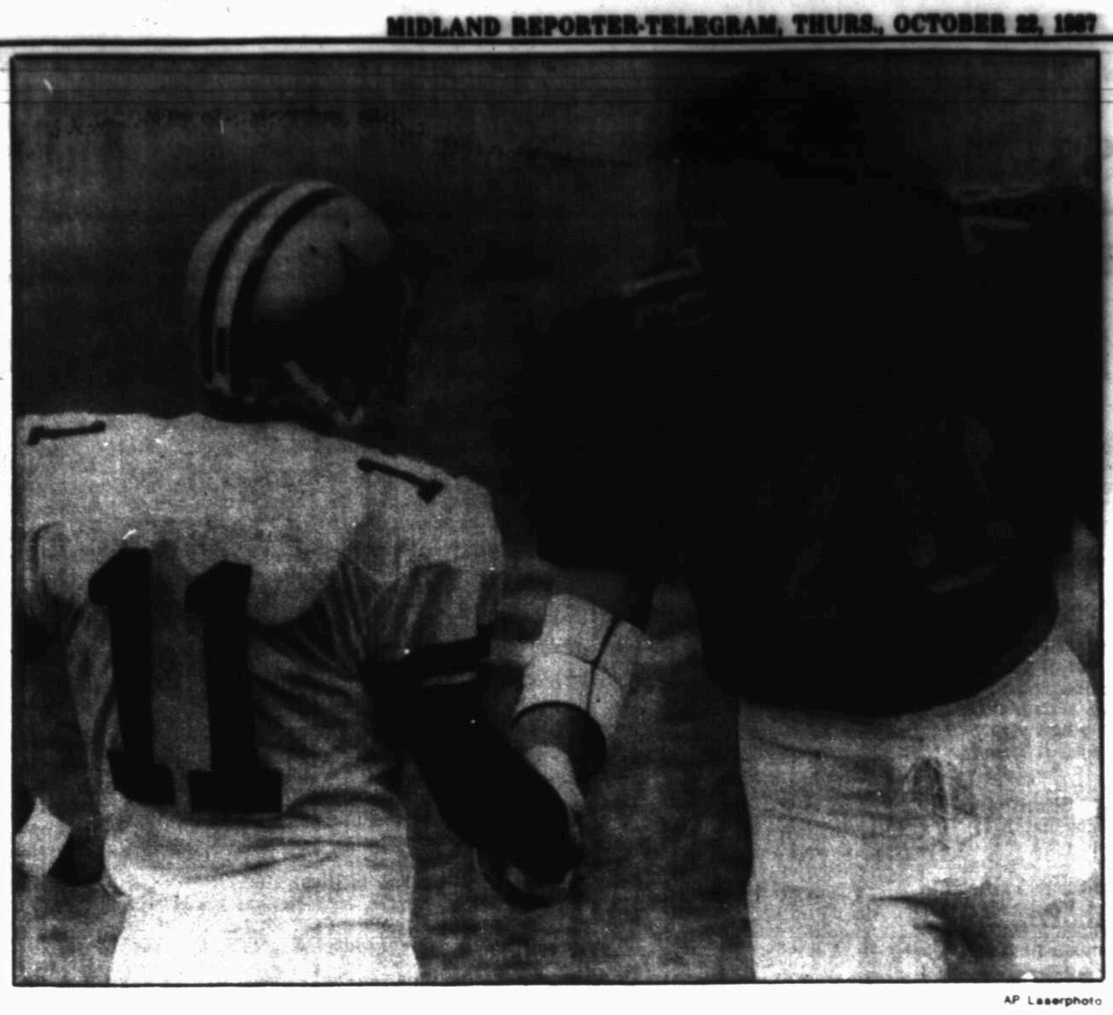
And come on, you keep Rod (Pass route? What's a pass route?) Barksdale and pass up a Kelvin Edwards? Who's running this ship, anyway?

But it's over now and ruffled feathers will be smoothed out...in a year or two, maybe.

Ironically, after the second week of strike football, one NFL striker expressed disappointment because the fans weren't "loyal" to the veteran players. They didn't stay away from the stadium in support.

Let's see, now, wasn't it the desire of the players right to be "disloyal" to the fans, at the beckoning of the highest bidder, what this strike was all about?

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)



AP Laserphoto

Cowboys defensive tackle John Dutton shakes with Danny White (11) as veterans return to fold.

Versatile Garza paces 74-0 rout

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Refugio's Willie Mack Garza scored by land and by air in leading the state's top-ranked Class 2A team to a 74-0 victory over Benavides last week.

Garza rushed 240 yards on 11 carries and scored on runs of 1, 17, 86 and 59 yards and he caught three passes for 95 yards, two going for touchdowns of 35 and 37 yards. All but one rush came in the first half.

The show was nothing new or out of the ordinary for the extraordinary Garza, who has led the Bobcats to a 35-1-1 record in his four seasons on the varsity.

He was outgained in yards by fellow South Texas runner Mario Moreno of Freer, who gained 354 yards on 23 carries and had touchdown runs of 52, 66, 5, 8 and 84 yards in a 60-28 victory over Falfurrias.

Garza and Moreno earned AP Schoolboy Honor Roll mention for their outstanding performances.

Garza has 1,524 yards rushing this season and is averaging 15.4 yards per carry. He's scored 28 touchdowns, 24 by rushing and four by receiving.

How much does Garza mean to the Bobcat offense?

"He's got speed, moves and power, he's the best blocker I've got and he's the second strongest player on the team," Refugio Coach Bobby Kelly said.

"What I like best about him is that he's a real gentleman. He's got an 89 (grade-point) average and already has passed the college entrance exam. He can go to any NCAA Division I school he chooses."

Garza bench presses over 400 pounds, placed fifth in the 100 meters and won the long jump at the state track meet last year. He's also the basketball captain and can dunk a basketball, Kelly said.

If Garza's feats seem unbelieveable, Kelly has a video library of Garza's finest moments.

"When he was a sophomore, we were in the two-minute drill and the quarterback was trying to throw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock," Kelly recalled. "Mack leaped up caught the ball with one hand and somehow got a foot in bounds. It helped us score a touchdown."

There's more.

"Last year in his first game back (after suffering a broken wrist) he had a cast on his wrist and you could tell in the warm-ups he was wincing

Please see PREP, Page 4D.

Honor Roll

Cowboys resume work...business as usual

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING (AP) — John Dutton and Randy White shook hands.

"Randy knows he can have all the free beer he wants if I get my distributorship next year," Dutton said. "There was a lot of talk. But talk is cheap."

So much for the great showdown between returning strikers and picket line crossers at Valley Ranch on Wednesday.

It was business as usual as Dallas Coach Tom Landry prepared his returning veterans for Sunday's NFL game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

There were a few veterans not happy the replacements used during the 24-day strike were still around.

"They shouldn't be here," player representative Doug Cosbie said. "We don't need a lot of extra people around."

However, there were no big problems on the first full day of a mix between veterans and replacements.

Outspoken linebacker Jeff Rohrer said there were a "few sparks and stares" but said the team was following Landry's advice: "Keep your personal feelings off the locker and field."

Among the replacements only free agent wide receiver Kelvin Edwards appears to have a place on the roster clinched.

"He's the kind of young talent you want to keep around," Landry said. "He's shown a lot of ability to run away from people and catch the football."

Edwards, a fourth-round draft pick by New Orleans who was cut in training camp, wasn't taking anything for granted.

"I don't even want to think about it," he said.

The replacement players were working this week against the veterans and taking things one day at a time.

"I feel I can do the job, make a contribution somewhere but it's not up to me," safety Johnny Haynes said. "It's up to the coaches. I really don't know about my chances. They haven't kept a safety in a long time."

Offensive lineman Steve Cisowski said he planned to work hard. "I really want to play for the Cowboys and I might get a break.

"There has been a great camaraderie with the (replacement) players. We have developed a lot of friendships over the past three weeks. We have all become real close."

Defensive tackle Mike Dwyer, who has been a Cowboys' fan favorite with his enthusiasm, said he thinks he played well enough to get management's attention during the next couple of weeks. "I'm hoping."

Dwyer was on the cover of the Cowboys' game program when they met Philadelphia at Texas Stadium.

"That's something I'll never forget," Dwyer said.

Quarterback Kevin Sweeney, who didn't play in Dallas' loss to the Redskins Monday night, said he doesn't know his status although he played well in two games.

"I have no clue whether they will keep me," he said. "I just appreciate the fan support I got."

Fullback Gerald White said he will work hard until he gets the word on his status.

"I'll hustle hard and if they cut me I'll go back to school," he said. "I have seven hours left. I have no regrets. We had a lot of fun together. I'll always remember how the fans were with us."

Lucky K-State returns to Big 8 limelight

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

One of the problems with being in the Big Eight Conference if you're not Oklahoma or Nebraska is that you must play Oklahoma and Nebraska every year.

However, only winless Kansas State (0-6), which can least afford it, has to play them back-to-back this season.

OKLAHOMA and Nebraska are 1-2 in the AP poll for a record eighth consecutive week by teams from the same conference.

"We will approach (Saturday's) Nebraska game much as we did the Oklahoma game (a 59-10 loss last week)," Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish says. "We want to go to Lincoln and play hard, fight hard and attack them."

The Wildcats must have improved some. They were 56-point underdogs at home against Oklahoma but are only 53½-point underdogs at Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers, who have won 18 straight from K-State, won't have to be anywhere near perfect. Nebraska 56-0.

Last week's prediction record was 33 right and 19 wrong for a percentage of .635, for the year, 210-89-4— .702. Against the point spread, last week's mark was only 14-23-1— .378, for the season, 88-105-5— .456.

SATURDAY'S only game between members of the AP's Top Twenty finds No. 20 Michigan favored by 7½ points at No. 15 Indiana. Michigan leads the series 35-8 and has won 15 straight. Two weeks ago, Indiana stunned Ohio State. Not this time. Michigan 24-14.

Colorado at No. 1 Oklahoma (favored by 37). First night game ever at Owen Field. Oklahoma 42-7.

No. 3 Miami, Fla. (no line) at Cincinnati. Miami 49-7.

Mississippi State at No. 6 Auburn (by 27). The Tigers' next four opponents are Florida, Florida State, Georgia and Alabama so this is about as easy as it gets. Auburn 35-10.

North Carolina State at No. 7 Clemson (by 19½). The Tigers weren't overly impressive against Virginia or Duke and N.C. State's better than those folks. Clemson 34-14.

California at No. 8 UCLA (by 28). The Bruins have won 15 in a row. UCLA 38-17.

Colgate at No. 9 Syracuse (by 34). Another Orange Crush. Syracuse 42-14.

Southern California at No. 10 Notre Dame (by 6½). Trojans play third consecutive road game while Irish are home for first time in more than a month. Notre Dame 24-20.

Kentucky at No. 12 Georgia (by 10). Another victory to make Coach Vince Dooley feel better after his coronary angioplasty. Georgia 27-13.

Georgia Tech at No. 13 Tennessee (by 13½). Tennessee 34-10.

Illinois at No. 14 Michigan State (by 16½). The Rose Bowl is thrilled that the Spartans and Indiana are the only unbeaten teams in the Big Ten. Michigan State 28-14.

Minnesota at No. 16 Ohio State (by 11). Ohio State 21-14.

No. 19 Oklahoma State (by 3) at Missouri. The Cowboys bounce back. Oklahoma State 24-14.

Arizona (by 7½) at Washington State. Upset Special. Washington State 28-24.

Other games

East — Rutgers (by 7) 28, Army 14; Boston College (by 1) 24, West Virginia 17; Pitt (by 25) 35, Navy 14.

South — Louisville 38, Akron 21; Maryland (by 7½) 28, Duke 17; Southern Mississippi 24, Memphis State (by 3) 17; Mississippi (by 6) 30, Vanderbilt 21; Northeast Louisiana 21, Southwestern Louisiana 17; South Carolina (by 23) 35, East Carolina 10; Tulane (by 7) 37, Virginia Tech 27; Virginia (by 1½) 24, Wake Forest 21.

Midwest — Central Michigan 24, Ball State 17; Iowa (by 18) 28, Purdue 14; Kansas 28, Iowa State (by 4½) 21; Northern Illinois 28, Fullerton State 17; Kent State 28, Ohio U. 14; Miami, Ohio 20, Toledo 14; Western Michigan 24, Eastern Michigan 17; Wisconsin (by 7) 28, Northwestern 17.

Southwest — Arkansas (by 16) 35, Houston 14; Baylor (by 3) 27, Texas Christian 17; Texas A&M (by 25) 42, Rice 7; Texas Tech (by 14½) 38, Tulsa 17.

Far West — Air Force (by 5) 24, Texas El Paso 21; Colorado State (by 3½) 34, New Mexico 24; Hawaii 28, Brigham Young (by 2½) 27; McNeese State 27, New Mexico State 17; Arizona State (by 20) 41, Oregon State 17; Fresno State 28, Pacific 14; San Diego State 42, Long Beach State 35; San Jose State 35, Nevada Las Vegas 24; Stanford 27, Oregon (by 2½) 20; Utah 34, Utah State 14.

College Picks

SERIES

(Continued from Page 1D)

Viola, who pitched eight innings and allowed just one run on five hits in Game 1, had walked his first batter in 10 innings in the third. Then, leading off the fourth, he walked Tony Pena. Jose Oquendo's single sent Pena to third, bringing up Lawless, the No. 8 hitter.

Lawless' only other major league homer had come in 1984 with Cincinnati. His second came on an 0-1 pitch from Viola and put the Cardinals ahead for good. Lawless flipped his bat toward the St. Louis dugout and took off on a slow, luxurious home run trot.

"I knew I hit it right on the button," Lawless said. "But I also knew this was a big ballpark. I just stood and watched it and I said 'Holy Cow!' to myself. ... I knew I hit it good, but I didn't know it was going out right away. I wasn't running because I figured it was either going to be a sacrifice fly or a home run.

"From the fifth inning on, I wanted to get the game over so I could relish the moment," Lawless said.

One out later, the Cardinals were at it again. Coleman walked, and Kelly replaced Viola with Dan Schatzeder. The 3 1-3-inning outing matched Viola's shortest of the season.

"The only part that's frustrating was that I didn't follow my own game plan," Viola said. "I have to establish myself, throw strikes and get ahead, and tonight I didn't do it.

"It seems like I've given up so many homers to unlikely guys," Viola said. "If I'm not totally in my groove, it seems like the No. 8 and 9 guys are the ones that hurt me. Somehow I take a guy like that for granted and lose my concentration."

Schatzeder struck out Smith, but Coleman stole second, forcing an intentional walk to Tommy Herr. Lindeman followed with a single to score Coleman, and when Twins center fielder Kirby Puckett bobbled the ball, Herr raced to third and Lindeman to second.

Willie McGee followed with a single, and the Cardinals led 7-1.

Dr. Gaynor, surgeon for Yankees, dies

WESTPORT, Ind. (AP) — Services are scheduled Saturday for Dr. Sidney Gaynor, a retired orthopedic surgeon who was the physician of the New York Yankees' baseball team for more than 37 years.

Gaynor died Wednesday in Bartholomew County Hospital. He was 82.

A New York resident for most of his life, Gaynor moved to Westport after retiring as chief orthopedic surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. He had been a staff physician at the hospital for 47 years.

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Sports Scoreboard

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Patriots	3	2	0	600	97	96
Jets	3	2	0	600	135	127
Buffalo	2	3	0	400	81	125
Colts	2	3	0	400	91	73
Miami	2	3	0	400	137	99

Central

Cleveland	3	2	0	600	119	63
Houston	3	2	0	600	112	91
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	600	110	101
Cincinnati	2	3	0	400	75	102

West

San Diego	4	1	0	800	91	83
Denver	3	1	1	700	123	105
Raiders	3	2	0	600	113	77
Seattle	3	2	0	600	131	105
K.C.City	1	4	0	200	68	159

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Washngtn	4	1	0	800	133	86
Dallas	3	2	0	600	115	97
St Louis	2	3	0	400	121	122
Phildphia	1	4	0	200	86	143
Giants	0	5	0	000	69	135

Central

Chicago	4	1	0	800	133	51
T.Bay	3	2	0	600	115	84
Green Bay	2	2	1	500	72	82
Minnsta	2	3	0	400	88	106
Detroit	1	4	0	200	86	145

West

Frisco	4	1	0	800	144	122
Saints	3	2	0	600	120	99
Atlanta	2	3	0	400	84	141
Rams	1	4	0	200	93	123

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 7
Seattle 37, Detroit 14
Jets 37, Miami 31, OT
New England 21, Houston 7
Cleveland 34, Cincinnati 0
Green Bay 16, Philadelphia 10, OT
New Orleans 19, Chicago 17
Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 10
Atlanta 24, Rams 20
Buffalo 6, Giants 3, OT
San Diego 23, Raiders 17
Denver 26, Kansas City 17
San Francisco 34, St. Louis 28

Monday's Game

Washington 13, Dallas 7

Sunday, Oct. 25

Atlanta at Houston, noon
Buffalo at Miami, noon
Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, noon
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon
Denver at Minnesota, noon
Green Bay at Detroit, noon
New England at Indianapolis, noon
Jets at Washington, noon
San Francisco at New Orleans, noon
St. Louis at Giants, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Raiders, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26

Rams at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Prep Football

Six-Man

Ramathon 8, Marathon 12
Balmorhea 44, Grady 36
Christoval 64, Loraine 18
Fort Hancock 32, Sierra Blanca 12
Fruitvale 48, Abbott 0
Jonesboro 54, Sidney 8
Jones 56, New Life Academy 6
Southlake 57, Lefors 13
Higgins 84, Miami 46
Paxton 45, Highland 0
St. John 58, Harper 12
Milford 48, Aquilla 25
New Home 38, Southland 8
Novice 78, Moran 49
Paint Rock 28, Cherokee 22
Rochester 30, Newcastle 22
Sands 55, Klondike 22
Silverton 46, Texline 0
Turkey 47, Buena Vista 6
Trent 46, Benjamin 38
Vernon Northside 46, Patton Springs 22
Weinert 28, Loop 24
Whitharral 64, Three Way 14

Private Schools

Trinity Day 18, Bishop Dunne 14
St. Pius X-Cathedral 30, Hot Springs (N.M.) 18
Valley Christian 47, Trinity Cedar (N.M.) 14
Cross Lutheran (Ariz.) 27, NAA, Arlington 8
Lubbock Christian 34, First Baptist Academy (Amarillo) 8
Trinity Christian 33, Amarillo Highland Park 0
Midland Lutheran 28, Lutheran South (Houston) 14
Fairview Christian 44, Bridge Hollow 0
St. Anthony Catholic 34, Holy Cross 6
St. Mark's 41, Bishop Lynch 2
St. Stephen's 7, San Marcos Academy 6
Texas Lutheran 24, Marine Military Academy 0
Trinity Junior 19, Oakridge 0
Temple 35, Jesuit 14
Temple Christian 47, Texas Christian 0
Trinity Christian 28, Dallas Christian 0
Trinity Valley 29, Tolar Christian 14
Waco Reicher 34, Nolan 26
Kimberly 30, Sacred Heart 6

Fishing Report

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly TPWD fishing report for Oct. 21:

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 78 degrees, 18 inches below spillway, black bass fair to 3½ pounds on purple and purple whitetail worms, striper slow, crappie good to 1½ pounds with limits, white bass good at night on underlights on mainpipes and jigs, catfish good to 7 pounds drifting night crawlers and shrimp.

AMISTAD: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 5½ pounds on some top waters early and late, as well as purple worms and red worms with white tails, striper good to 5 pounds mixed in with white bass on slabs and spoons in the San Pedro area and around the dam, catfish good in 60 to 85 feet of water on cheese bait.

FALCON: Water clear, 6 inches over full, black bass fairly good to 4½ pounds average on Salty Sensation worms, striper slow around state park, few fishermen, crappie slow, white bass every good with full ice chests on Knocker Spoons, catfish good up arroyos.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 81 degrees, 4 feet low, black bass good to 5 pounds on spin tailed grubs with spinners, hybrid striper fair to 4 pounds on silver spoons, white bass good on silver spoons to 15 fish per string, crappie fairly good in deep water up the creeks on minnows, catfish slow on perch and big minnows.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 73 degrees, 13½ feet low, black bass good to 8 pounds on top waters striper slow, crappie good to 3 pounds on minnows in good numbers, catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 76 degrees, 18½ feet low, black bass slow, striper fair to 10 pounds on topwaters and slabs, crappie fair to 10 fish per string minnows, white bass fair to 15 fish per string on slabs and topwaters, catfish fair to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with minnows.

Volvo Tennis

BRIGHTON, England — Results Wednesday of Volvo Classic:

Singles

First Round

Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., def. Zina Garrison, Houston, 6-7 (2-7), 6-2, 6-0.

Elise Burgin, Baltimore, def. Regina Rajchrtova, Czechoslovakia, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6.

Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Svetlana Parkhomenko, Soviet Union, 6-0, 6-1.

Sara Gomer, Britain, def. Arantxa Sanchez, Spain, 6-4, 6-3.

Second Round

Bettina Bunge, West Germany, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-3, 6-1.

Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, def. Pascal Paradis, France, 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.

Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-2, 6-0.

World Series

Cards 7-2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	STLOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Gladden lf	5	0	1	0	Coleman lf	4	1	1	0
Newman 2b	3	0	1	0	Smith ss	4	1	0	0
Baylor ph	1	0	1	0	Herr 2b	3	1	2	0
Puckett cf	4	0	1	1	Lindmn 1b	4	1	2	2
Gaetti 3b	3	0	1	0	McGee cf	4	0	2	2
Brunasky rf	4	0	0	0	Pena c	3	1	1	0
Hrbek 1b	4	0	1	0	Oquend rf	4	1	1	0
Laudner c	3	0	0	0	Lawless 3b	4	1	1	3
Butera c	0	0	0	0	Mathews p	1	0	0	0
Gagne ss	4	1	1	1	Forsch p	2	0	0	0
Viola p	1	0	0	0	Davley p	1	0	0	0
Schatzdr p	0	0	0	0					
Larkin ph	0	1	0	0					
Nieto p	0	0	0	0					
Smally ph	1	0	0	0					
Frazier p	0	0	0	0					
Davdsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	34	7	10	7

Minnesota 001 010 000—2
St.Louis 001 600 00x—7

Game Winning RBI — Lawless (1)

E—Puckett, Lindeman. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, St. Louis 9. 2B—McGee, Coleman. HR—Gagne (1), Lawless (1). SB—Gaetti (1), Brunansky (1), Coleman (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Viola L	7	3	6	5	5	3
Schatzeder	2	3	2	2	2	1
Nieto	2	1	0	0	0	1
Frazier	0	3	0	0	0	2
StLouis						
Mathews	3	2	2	1	2	3
Forsch W	6	2	2	1	4	3
Davley S	1	2	2	1	0	0

HBP—Gaetti by Mathews, Lindeman by Nieto, Puckett by Forsch. WP—Mathews. Umpires—Home, John McSherry (NL); First, Ken Kaiser (AL); Second, Terry Tata (NL); Third, Dave Phillips (AL); Left, Lee Weyer (NL); Right, Greg Kosc (AL).

T—3 hrs. 54 min.

Line Scores

World Series Linescores

Game 1

St. Louis	010	000	000—
	1	5	1
Minnesota	000	720	10x—
	10	11	0

Magrane, Forsch (4), Horton (7) and Pena; Lake (8), Viola, Atherton (9) and Laudner. W—Viola, 1-0. L—Magrane, 0-1. HRs—Minnesota, Gaetti (1), Lindeman (1).

Game 2

St. Louis	000	010	120—4
Minnesota	010	601	00x—8
	8	10	0

Tudor, Tunnell (4), Lavley (7) and Pena; Blyleven, Berenguer (8), Reardon (9) and Laudner. W—Blyleven, 1-0. L—Tudor, 0-1. HRs—Minnesota, Gagne (1), Laudner (1).

Game 3

Minnesota	000	001	000—
	1	5	1
St. Louis	000	000	30x—3
	9	1	0

Straka, Berenguer (5), Schatzeder (7) and Laudner; Tudor, Worrell (8) and Pena. W—Tudor, 1-0. L—Berenguer, 0-1. S—Worrell (1).

Game 4

Minnesota	001	010	000
	2	7	1
St. Louis	001	600	00x
	7	10	1

Viola, Schatzeder (4), Nieto (6), Frazier (8) and Laudner; Butera (8), Mathews, Forsch (4), Davley (7) and Pena. HRs—Gagne (1), Lawless (1). W—Forsch, 1-0. L—Viola, 1-1. Sv—Davley (1). HRs—Minnesota, Gagne (1), St. Louis, Lindeman (1).

Sunland

[illegible]

Bowling

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. — Results Wednesday following the second round of the $40,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Brunswick Classic, with names, hometowns and 18-game pinfall totals (a-denotes amateur):

1. Aleta Sill, Detroit, 4,087. 2. Tish Johnson, Downey, Calif., 3,942. 3. Lorrie Nichols, Algonquin, Ill., 3,923. 4. Paula Drake, Broken Arrow, Okla., 3,878. 5. Judy Soutar, Leawood, Kan., 3,874. 6. Dede Davidson, Detroit, 3,865.

7. Dina Wheeler, Lee's Summit, Mo., 3,864. 8. Pat Mercatanti, Washington Crossing, Pa., 3,851. 9. Patty Costello, Scranton, Pa., 3,834. 10. Kathy Wodka, Las Vegas, Nev., 3,814. 11. Wendy Macpherson, San Diego, Calif., 3,809. 12. Raine Fleming, Oklahoma City, Okla., 3,785.

13. Carol Norman, Ardmore, Okla., 3,783. 14. Leila Wagner, Dallas, 3,782. 15. Michelle Mullen, Matteson, Ill., 3,778. 16. Anne Marie Pike LaHabra, Calif., 3,761. 17. Karen Ellingsworth, Des Plaines, Ill., 3,753. 18. Lorene Ravenne, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 3,740.

19. Callie Sampson, Parkersburg, W.V., 3,733. 20. Betty Morris, Stockton, Calif., 3,707. 21. Cheryl Kestler, Shawnee, Kan., 3,706. 22. a-Dixie Broadwell, Houston, 3,705. 23. Kris Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., 3,692. 24. a-Cindy Krizka, Berwyn, Ill., 3,672.

Series Facts

Series Facts and Figures

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Facts and figures from the 1987 World Series between the Minnesota Twins and the St. Cardinals:

Game 1

Attendance — 55,171

Net receipts — $ 453,138.20

Commissioner's share — $ [illegible]

Players pool — $ [illegible]

League Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Club Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Game 2

Attendance — 55,241

Net receipts — $ [illegible]

Commissioner's share — $ [illegible]

League Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Club Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Game 3

Attendance — [illegible]

Net receipts — $ [illegible]

Commissioner's share — $ [illegible]

League Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Club Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Game 4

Attendance — [illegible]

Net receipts — $ [illegible]

Commissioner's share — $ [illegible]

League Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Club Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Totals

Attendance — [illegible]

Net receipts — $ [illegible]

Commissioner's share — $ [illegible]

League Series shares — $ [illegible] each

Club Series shares — $ [illegible] each

NAIA Polls

Division II NAIA football poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 18 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1 Dickinson St. (6)	8-0-0	475	1
2 Bethany	5-0-0	44	3
3 Baker	3-1-0	435	4
4 River Falls	5-1-0	416	5
5 Pac. Lutheran	4-1-0	397	6
6 St. Ambrose	5-1-1	378	2
7 Bluffton	5-0-0	362	7
8 Carroll	4-1-0	360	8
9 Culver-Stk.	5-1-0	316	11
10 Elmhurst	5-1-0	282	12
11 Westmnstr., Pa.	4-1-0	276	13
12 St. Francis, Ill.	6-1-0	262	14
13 Stevens Pt.	5-2-0	252	15
14 Peru St.	5-1-0	202	17
15 Tarleton	4-2-0	186	18
16 SW Bapt. Mo.	5-2-0	158	9
17 Wheaton, Mass.	5-1-0	151	19
18 Sul Ross	4-1-0	144	20
19 Concordia	5-1-0	116	21
20 Cumberland	5-1-0	115	23
21 Missouri Valley	5-2-0	99	24
22 Eastern Oregon	4-2-0	87	16
23 Wilmington	3-2-0	71	22
24 Mid-Continent	4-1-0	40	
25 La. Tech	3-3-0	33	10

Division II NAIA football poll:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1 Pittsburg St. (15)	8-0-0	423	
2 Cent. Ark.	8-0-0	397	3
3 Gardner-Webb	8-1-0	383	4
4 Central (Okla.)	8-0-1	381	2
5 Mesa	8-0-0	362	5
6 Emporia	8-0-0	341	6
7 Cameron	8-1-0	328	7
8 W.Va. St.	7-0-1	305	8
9 Concord, W.Va.	8-1-0	273	10
10 NW Oklahoma	5-1-0	268	11
11 Puget Sound	5-0-0	264	12
12 Harding	4-1-0	234	13
13 Carson-Newman	4-2-0	209	13
14 N.Arizona	4-1-1	200	9
15 Ark.-Mon.-Wm.	4-2-0	178	18
16 Presbyterian	5-2-0	170	21
17 Hillsdale	4-3-0	141	19
18 Moorhead St.	5-2-0	127	23
19 Saginaw Valley	4-2-0	125	22
20 C. Wash.	4-1-0	98	
21 SW Minn. St.	5-2-0	64	17
22 W. Oregon	3-2-0	62	114
23 Henderson St.	3-2-0	51	
24 Wasburn	4-3-0	40	
25 Elon, N.C.	2-3-0	26	16

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Announced they will not pick up the option on the contract of Gary Lucas, pitcher, for the 1988 season.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced that Larry Smith, forward, will be out at least two weeks because of a pulled thigh muscle.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Willie Glass and Ralph Talley, forwards.

PHOENIX SUNS—Released Greg Sparling, center.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Retained John Bostic, defensive end. George McDuffie and Charles Benson, defensive linemen. Mike Prindle, placekicker. Thomas Boyd, linebacker. Gary Ellerson, running back, and Eric Truvillion, wide receiver, from their replacement roster.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Retained Zeph Lee, running back, Shawn Regent and Steve Wright, offensive linemen; Eddie Anderson, Willie Teal, Rod Hill and Greg Hill, defensive backs, Carl Aikens and David Williams, wide receivers, and Ronnie Washington, linebacker, from their replacement roster. Placed John Zogg, offensive lineman; Vic Stagliano, running back; Ted Chapman, defensive lineman; Keith Browner, linebacker, and Ricky Williams, defensive back, on injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS—Released Dan Smith, offensive lineman. Placed Jim Haslett, linebacker; Michael Harper, wide receiver, and Gordon King, tackle, on injured reserve.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed James Hood, wide receiver, and Bob Williams, tight end.

GENERAL

EAST-WEST SHRINE CLASSIC—Named Claude Gilbert of San Jose State, and John Cooper of Arizona State, assistant coaches for the West team and Jack Bicknell of Boston College and Dick Crum of North Carolina, assistant coaches for the East team.

COLLEGE

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—Announced the resignation of Sal Persillous, soccer coach, effective immediately. Named Gus Constantine soccer coach.

WEST VIRGINIA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Barry Blizzard commissioner.

NHL

All Times EDT

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Islanders	4	1	0	8	25	10
New Jersey	4	2	0	8	23	20
Washington	4	2	0	8	26	21
Phila	3	2	1	7	17	22
NY Rangers	2	3	2	6	29	27
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	4	29	30

Adams Division

Boston	5	2	0	10	31	26
Montreal	4	2	1	9	31	20
Quebec	3	1	1	7	21	16
Buffalo	2	3	2	6	25	31
Hartford	2	5	0	4	17	31

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	5	2	0	10	33	26
Detroit	3	3	0	6	16	22
Toronto	3	3	0	6	27	28
Minnesota	1	4	1	3	15	24
St. Louis	1	4	0	2	15	22

Smythe Division

Edmonton	4	2	0	8	29	18
Winnipeg	3	2	0	6	19	17
Calgary	3	5	0	6	29	33
Vancouver	2	3	0	4	19	19
LA	1	5	0	2	13	28

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 5, Buffalo 3
Montreal 10, Toronto 3
Calgary 5, New York Rangers 4
New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 5, Detroit 1
Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 2
Boston 5, Vancouver 4

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's NHL Sums

At Pittsburgh

New Jersey	3	1	1—5
Pittsburgh	2	2	0—4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Ka[illegible] (Rob[illegible], Fraw[illegible]). 2, New Jersey, Muller 1 (Verbeek, Kurvers). 5:20. 3, Pittsburgh, Le[illegible] 5 (Simmer, Simpson). 6:4. 4, New Jersey, Verbeek 5, Mu[illegible] (Dyke, 8:49 (pp)). 5, New Jersey, Kurvers 1 (Verbeek, Muller). 5:[illegible].

Second Period—6, New Jersey, Brown 1 (Brian Bradley, Ste[illegible]). 4[illegible]. 7, Pittsburgh, B.Brown 1 (Ka[illegible]). 8, Pittsburgh, Bradley 4[illegible] (pp). 8, Pittsburgh, Bridger 3[illegible].

Third Period—[illegible].

Shots on goal—New Jersey [illegible]. Pittsburgh [illegible].

Goalies—New Jersey, Brodeur. Pittsburgh, Barrasso. A—[illegible].

At New York

Calgary	0	1	4—5
N.Y. Rangers	0	2	2—4

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, New York Rangers, Hedbu[illegible] 1 (B.Muller, Patrick) 1:49. 2, Calgary, Tonelli 1 (Wilson, [illegible]). 3:[illegible]. 3, New York Rangers, Patrick 2 (Hedbu[illegible], B.Muller). 4:[illegible]. 4, Calgary, Smith 5 (Nasl[illegible], Tra[illegible]). 7:[illegible]. 5, New York Rangers, Muller 1 (Patrick, Ste[illegible]). 8:[illegible]. 6, Calgary, Wilson 1 (Ne[illegible], Ma[illegible]). 9:[illegible].

Third Period—[illegible].

Shots on goal—Calgary [illegible]. New York Rangers [illegible].

Goalies—Calgary, Vernon. New York Rangers, Froese. A—[illegible].

At Buffalo

Hartford	0	2	3—5
Buffalo	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Buffalo, Turgeon 1 (Housley, Smith). 1:[illegible]. 2, Hartford, Ramage 1 (Nicholls, Cheevers). 8:[illegible]. 3, Hartford, MacTavish 1 (Ramage, Anderson). 9:53 (pp). 4, Buffalo, Andreychuk 3 (Ruuttu, [illegible]). 14:[illegible].

Second Period—5, Buffalo, Turgeon 2 (Shappe[illegible], Smith). 2:[illegible]. 6, Hartford, Dineen 4 (Evans, Duer[illegible]). 5:34. 7, Hartford, Tippett 1 (Ba[illegible], Jarvis). 10:[illegible]. 8, Hartford, Tippett 2 (Ba[illegible], Jarvis). 14:[illegible]. 9, Hartford, Ha[illegible] 1 (Ra[illegible], Bu[illegible]). 19:[illegible].

Third Period—[illegible].

Shots on goal—Hartford [illegible]. Buffalo [illegible].

Goalies—Hartford, Ra[illegible]. Buffalo, Ha[illegible]. A—[illegible].

At Detroit

Chicago	3	1	1—5
Detroit	1	0	0—1

First Period—1, Chicago, Savard 1 (Carmel, B.Murray). 6:[illegible]. (cc). 2, Detroit, Yzerman 4 (Ogrodnick, [illegible]). 9:[illegible].

Second Period—3, Chicago, Ludwig 1 (Savard, [illegible]). 4:[illegible]. 4, Chicago, Pivonka 1 (Sutter, Noonan). 8:[illegible].

Third Period—5, Chicago, Savard 2 (Carmel, B.Murray). 9:[illegible]. (pp). 6, Chicago, Sutter 1 (Savard, [illegible]). 19:[illegible].

Shots on goal—Chicago [illegible]. Detroit [illegible].

Goalies—Chicago, Belfour. Detroit, Hrudey. A—[illegible].

At Toronto

Montreal	1	7	2—10
Toronto	0	1	2—3

First Period—1, Montreal, Lemieux 2 (Walter, Svoboda). 7:14. 2, Montreal, Richer 5 (Naslund, Tra[illegible]). 2:39. 3, Montreal, McPhee 2 (Dahlin, Sevigny). 3:[illegible]. 4, Montreal, Smith 5 (Lemieux, Walter). 4:48. 5, Montreal, Ja[illegible] (Nilan). 7:05. 6, Toronto, Sutherby 2 (Olczyk). 9:33. 7, Montreal, McPhee 3. 10:13. 8, Montreal, Naslund 2 (Smith, Ludwig). 16:19. 9, Montreal, Tra[illegible] 1 (Richer, Naslund). 18:45.

Third Period—10, Toronto, Dam[illegible] 2 (Fryer, Fergus). 5:04. Toronto, Iafrate 3. 6:40. 12, Montreal, Smith 6 (Walter). 9:2[illegible]. 13, Montreal, Carson 1 (Naslund, [illegible]). 19:40.

Shots on goal—Montreal [illegible]. Toronto [illegible].

Goalies—Montreal, Roy. Toronto, Wregget, Baster. A—[illegible].

At Edmonton, Alberta

Los Angeles	0	2	0—2
Edmonton	2	1	3—6

First Period—1, Edmonton, McClelland 1 (Lowe, Fuhr). 4:03. 2, Edmonton, Gretzky 4 (Lowe). 18:35.

Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Robitaille 2 (Taylor, Carson). 3:42 (pp). 4, Edmonton, Anderson 8 (Gretzky, Kurri). 5:25 (pp). 5, Los Angeles, Carson 5 (Robitaille). 7:34.

Third Period—6, Edmonton, Gretzky 5 (Beukeboom, Messier). 3:25. 7, Edmonton, Kurri 2 (Tikkanen, Smith). 11:51. 8, Edmonton, Messier 6, 15:34 (sh). Shots on goal—Los Angeles 7-11-9—27. Edmonton 4-7-8—19.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Healy. Edmonton, Fuhr. A—15,841.

At Vancouver, B.C.

Boston	2	3	0—5
Vancouver	2	1	1—4

First Period—1, Boston, Crowder 1 (Neely, Bourque). 8:28. 2, Vancouver, Boyd 1 (Summanen). 15:03. 3, Vancouver, Skriko 1 (Adams, Tanti). 16:27. 4, Boston, Thelven 1 (Linseman, Middleton). 17:07.

Second Period—5, Boston, Middleton 2 (Kasper). 5:46 (sh). 6, Vancouver, Skriko 2 (Boyd, McLean). 8:34 (pp). 7, Boston, Neely 7 (Bourque, Wesley). 14:45 (pp). 8, Boston, Crowder 2 (Kasper, Burridge). 19:44.

Third Period—9, Vancouver, Cose 1 (Lidster). 9:31 (pp).

Shots on goal—Boston 14-10-8—32. Vancouver 9-10-9—28.

Goalies—Boston, Keans. Vancouver, McLean. A—10,251.

Fights

OAKLAND, Calif. — Larry Benson, 139, Honolulu, Hawaii, stopped David Montana, 139, Reno, Nev., 5:53, 9th round, super lightweights.



AP Laserphoto

Goalie Block

Calgary Flames goalie Mike Vernon blocks a hard shot at the nets during National Hockey League action.

Scratchpad

COLLEGE BASKETBALL— The St. Louis University **Billikens** will be without the services this season of **Marty Howell**, a 6-9 soph who had been slated as the starting center.

FOOTBALL TV— The **Vanderbilt-Rutgers** game Oct. 31 carried by TBS at 11:15 a.m. This Saturday. TBS will show the **Kentucky-Georgia** at 11:15 a.m.

Air Force-Brigham Young (4 p.m.) and **Florida-Auburn** (6:30 p.m.) on Oct. 31 will be televised by ESPN. This Saturday, ESPN will carry **Colorado-Oklahoma** at 6:30 p.m. and **Nevada-Las Vegas-San Jose State** at 11 p.m.

NFL ROSTERS— The player limit for NFL teams, currently at 85, will drop to 55 for games played the weekend of Nov. 1. But the active roster will remain at 45, with 10 players carried on a reserve squad. The 85-man limit for this week was set after the 24-day player strike ended this week so that teams could carry as many of the replacement players as they desired, although they can activate only 45 for this week.

The largest current roster appears to be San Diego's, which has 78 players. The Chargers kept 19 replacements, the most of any team, adding them to the regular 45 plus those on injured reserve.

UNLV PROBE— A university-sponsored probe into alleged recruiting violations by **Nevada-Las Vegas** basketball coaches ended with no conclusions drawn, but university officials acknowleged that the **NCAA** could find otherwise. The investigation, inspired an article on the recruiting of former New York high school star **Lloyd Daniels**, will be forwarded to the **PCAA** and eventually to the NCAA for possible action. UNLV President **Robert Maxson** said.

UT FOOTBALL — **Texas** backup center **Carter Hill**, junior from Naperville, Ill., is giving up football because of a recurring neck injury.

FOOTBALL— **Crockett** High School cancelled its remaining junior varsity football schedule after losing half of its team to the no-pass, no-play law, now in its third year.

'Real' players back on field

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Halloween is over in the National Football League.

Real games will be played for the first time since the NFL Players Association struck Sept. 22 after two weekends of games.

In the meantime, while Jack Donlan of the Management Council and Gene Upshaw of the NFLPA bobbed for apples — they had to have been doing something — the owners staged a three-week masquerade party in which many people came disguised as NFL players.

The substitute games were held to "maintain the integrity of the game," that was the reason the owners gave for selling brass as gold. Meanwhile, they got most of what they were supposed to receive from television.

The three rounds of substitute games will count in the standings.

Put an asterisk next to the Super Bowl in January. Making hay during the substitute games could boost a team, with no real chance when the season started, into the Super Bowl.

It also is conceivable that bad blood could boil over on teams that had players cross picket lines, especially when those clubs are eliminated from the playoffs.

The anger and frustation of fans also could spill over. But while disgust will be expressed vocally, the fans will show up and spend their money. Some season tickets might be cancelled, but they'll be gobbled up faster than you can say cancellation.

U.S. pro sports fans are long suffering — deservedly so.

It looks as if the owners won the strike, since the players returned without a contract. But the appearance could be deceiving because they players have filed an antitrust suit against such NFL foundation blocks as limited free agency and the draft of college players.

The final game of the substitute season was Monday night when the Renegade Redskins ran their record to 3-0 by beating a mixed-band of Cowboys, whose fight song was "The Eyes of Tex Schramm Are Upon You."

But the game that could serve as the centerpiece of the three-week National Futility League season was the one between the New York Gnats and the Bogus Bills before 15,737 in Buffalo.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was delayed one hour in the East when the game went 14:41 into overtime before Buffalo won. The score was 6-3, which would suggest old-time, hard-nosed football. It wasn't.

A lasting memory of the game will be the site of linebacker Lawrence Taylor, a Giant among Gnats, throwing Bills around by the fistful.

The Giants, the defending Super Bowl champions, are now 0-5. Their fans can certainly understand, if not entirely accept, the defeats to the Chicago Bears and Dallas in two real games before strike. Uncertainty is part of the sport's attraction. Ineptitude is not supposed to be.

BOWLING BEAT

Perales' 10-straight strikes week's best

By RANDY ISENBERG



Isenberg

J.B. Perales bowled 10 straight strikes for a 286 game and three-game string of 745, the week's highest at Dellwood and Fairmont lanes last week, while competing in the Civic Commercial League.

Perales last year bowled a 300 in the Civic League where scores such as Mike Boyer's 270-685, Donnie Rains' 249-675, Bob Fielding's 674, Richard W. Brown's 656, Ross Graham's 650, John Denton's 642, Jerry King's 635, Jeff Von Rosenberg's 630, Ruben Garza's 614 and Jimmy Ledbetter's 248 were rolled last week.

Vern Williams sports a 208 average in the Men's City and a 202 in the Bowl Hospital Mixed while Brian Gillette has a 202 in the Exxon Mixed and Guy Conley a 201 in the Men's City.

Patsy Smith, Eva Bartley and Sandra Black own the top averages in the Fairmont Ladies League. Kathy West, Betty Blair and Debby Vester are all 170 in the WOW Ladies. Loretta Faesler's 184 is the top women's average at Dellwood.

Patsy Smith led the women with a 227-609 in the Fairmont Park Ladies league. Eva Bartley, 179 average, rolled a 227-587 and Sandra Black, 177 average, rolled 222-577.

John Denton's 215 is the top mark in the Civic Commercial League.

Blinds help when hunting doves

Outdoors

By BOB GWIZDZ

DESDEMONA (AP) — As a hunter of all types of game, particularly waterfowl, Jack Demetruk has spent his share of time in a variety of blinds. Working on the theory that blinds improve the odds of hunting other game, Demetruk brought a portable blind with him on a recent dove shoot on a sunflower field.

The result?

"I think it helps," said Demetruk, a 54-year-old Fort Worth sporting goods dealer.

"Anytime you can get cover of any kind that will break up your outline, you're going to be ahead of the game. A dove is just not a dumb bird. In the later part of the season I think doves are as hard to get close to as a duck."

DOVE HUNTERS traditionally take positions near brush or trees on the edge of a field to help conceal themselves from incoming birds. The disadvantage to backing up to a tree is that it blocks the the hunters' field of vision.

The field we hunted, about 100 acres of standing sunflowers with a few rows cut through it, had been hunted heavily this season as evidenced by the feathers, spent hulls and empty beer cans scattered about the perimeter. The only cover was along the edges.

With his blind, however, Demetruk was able to position himself in the middle of the sunflower field on one of the rows that had been bush hogged by the landowner. "You can get right out in the open where you can see and still your outline is broken up."

Of seven shooters, Demetruk was the second to take a limit, beaten only by a shooter who had assumed a position directly beneath the flight path of the birds.

DOVES, OF course, are noted for having sharp eyesight.

"As far as we know, mourning doves — like all birds — see color very well," said Ron George, program leader for doves with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "They also respond to movement. Blinds allow the hunter to enjoy a little bit of movement without spooking the birds."

Though camouflage clothing has long been a standard uniform for dove hunters, George said a blind should enable a hunter to get out in the open and still be covered.

"You'll occasionally see a hunter out there with a white T-shirt and a red gimme cap, and he'll occasionally do all right, if he gets under a tree or something. But as the season progresses, especially if they've been shot at, doves will often avoid trees all together. They'll come in high and fly right into the middle of the field.

"If a person gets out in an open area, away from existing trees, he can still do well."

Blinds have been with us for centuries. Known as "hides" in England, they often were used by wildlife artists to paint birds. In recent times, they have become standard equipment for wildlife photographers. Biologists use them for observing such things as nesting behavior of unusual species. And they are standard equipment for waterfowlers and deer hunters.

The blind Demetruk used was a simple stand-up device consisting of a nylon leaf camouflage — which afforded some ventilation — stretched over a folding PVC pipe frame. The frame was rigged with shock cord for easy assembly and the blind folded into relatively compact, 7-pound package.

MANUFACTURED in Weatherford, the Flex-O-Blind could double for a portable deer or duck blind. It retails for around $50.

The only disadvantage Demetruk said he noticed was that he sometimes lost his mark on a downed bird after he got out of the blind.

"When you get out of a blind, there was nothing distinguishing in those sunflowers. It was kind of hard to walk right on your line to the birds.

"I didn't lose any birds, though."

It did, though, offer one advantage on a typical hot Texas day.

"It does give you a little shade," Demetruk said. "It's cooler. That sunflower field is like an oven."

Demetruk said the blind was no problem to transport.

"I don't think that little old thing is any trouble at all," he said. "Normally when you're dove hunting, you're going to drive your car within 100, 150 yards of where you're shooting anyway. I'm going to hunt out of it again."

After Demetruk finished his limit, I moved from my shade tree to his blind. More doves came within my shooting range. Although the doves were skittish, they didn't flair until I jumped up to shoot.

"I think it gives you that extra 15 yards or so," Demetruk said. "You let them get on top of you then, when you move, they flair and you shoot them just like you would ducks."

Though blinds usually are unnecessary for untested birds or in areas where doves are so numerous that they afford plenty of shooting opportunity, they do have a place for dove hunters. It need not be extravagant; a piece of camo netting strung across a fence often will do.

PREP

(Continued from Page 2D)

when he caught the ball," Kelly said. "But he caught three touchdown passes that night against Taft."

In other outstanding schoolboy performances last week:

— Wink beat Dell City 83-0 and had triple 100-yard performances from Jeff Jones, 17 rushes for 133 yards and two touchdowns, Bryan Kenyon, 11 rushed for 114 yards and three touchdowns and Kerry Don Dennis eight rushes for 102 yards and one touchdown.

— Grandview running back Jimmy Spradlin rushed for 341 yards and scored four touchdowns as the Zebras defeated Godley, 38-33.

— Robert Wilson of Houston Worthing rushed 308 yards on 22 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 26-20 victory over Houston Sharpstown.

— Amarillo Tascosa's Michael Dawn rushed 295 yards on 22 carries and scored on runs of 72 and 3 yards, leading his team to a 34-21 victory over Plainview.

— Wylie tailback Mike Chapman scored on runs of 4, 3 and 1 yards, returned a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown, kicked six extra points and scored the winning touchdown with 58 seconds left in the game for a 42-41 victory over Ballinger.

— Wylie quarterback Bo Sanford completed 16 of 30 passes for 226 yards and fourth quarter touchdowns of 4 and 36 yards, rallying his team from a 41-21 deficit at the start of the fourth quarter to a 42-41 victory.

— Caldwell receiver Steve Perkkio caught nine passes for 137 yards, including touchdowns of 11 and 26 yards, in a 26-21 loss to Cameron.

— Wes Black threw two touchdown passes, ran for another score and kicked three extra points, leading Cross Roads to a 21-20 victory over Crandall. Black hit nine of 15 passes for 206 yards and touchdown passes of 66 and 40 yards. He ran 1 yard for another touchdown.

— Baird's Burke Robinson rushed 21 times for 203 yards and touchdowns of 82, 5 and 4 yards and returned an interception 26 yards for another touchdown in a 30-21 victory over Rising Star.

— Juan Segura of Edcouch-Elsa rushed 219 yards on 16 carries and scored on runs of 1, 23 and 54 yards in a 35-0 victory over Los Fresnos.

LEE

(Continued from Page 1D)

Lee has a chance Friday to win back-to-back games against Permian for only the second time in the series that began in 1961. Lee won last year by a 24-14 margin.

Lee coach Earl Miller has the distinction of being the only District 4-5A head coach who has not lost a game to the Black and White, one game with a 1-0 record.

"We know one thing is for sure," said Miller of his unique position. "If you stay long enough in this district, you're going to taste defeat to Permian at some point in time."

Midland High coach Doug McCutchen has already sent his Bulldogs against both teams, losing to both 35-0. He thinks Lee has the advantage this year.

"They're both very good football teams," said McCutchen, "but I have to give Lee the advantage Friday. Permian isn't very big on defense and Lee has great size and quickness to go with it.

"It should be a dandy game, though."

LAWLESS

(Continued from Page 1D)

Herzog said that in terms of bat flips, "It's right up there with Reggie's."

"I really didn't think it would go out," Lawless said. "I hit the ball good last week in the playoffs against San Francisco and it didn't go out. For me to have a ball go out I have to hit it squarely and I just didn't know with the size of this park whether it would go out."

Lawless' only other homer in 409 major-league at-bats was against St. Louis teammate Ken Dayley, then pitching for Atlanta.

"He reminds me about it constantly," Dayley said. "Every day they bring around a stat sheet which lists each player's last home run and he drops it by my locker quite frequently. He keeps telling me he's going to bring the ball in for me to sign, but he hasn't yet."

Lawless spent five years in the minors before playing in 49 games with Cincinnati. On Aug. 16, 1984 he was traded by the Reds to Montreal for Pete Rose, who was then named player-manager of Cincinnati.

In 1985, Lawless was acquired by the Cards from Montreal for Mickey Mahler and has been the definition of a utility player since then with a batting average to match.

Lawless has played second, third, the outfield and is the Cardinals' third-string catcher. He ended the 1987 season with a lifetime .203 average and 17 runs batted in.

"Last spring he was a catcher for us, caught all the 'B' games," Herzog said. "He can play the outfield and infield and catch and I always had him as a safety valve."

In the top of the fifth inning Wednesday night, Lawless also knocked down Kirby Puckett's drive down the left-field line and saved a run.

"I always considered myself an aggressive fielder when I played second base, Lawless said. "I try to get to a ball and knock it down."

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31"	64"		

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MARKETS

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SPOT MARKET

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- Tuesday's Quote $20.00
- Previous Quote $19.85
- One Year Ago $15.20

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week $18.50
- Previous Week $18.50
- One Year Ago $14.00

Prices move up

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers dominated the oil patch Wednesday as prices rose in concert with a bounceback in the stock market.

The November contract price for the benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude rose 21 cents per 42-gallon barrel to $20.05 in active trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Analysts said the market drew strength from a report issued late Tuesday by the American Petroleum Institute that showed inventories of unleaded gasoline and heating oil had shrunk more than expected.

The analysts said buyers showed aggressiveness throughout the day. "With the stock market showing strength, any selling was light in nature," said Madison Galbraith, a trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

While tensions in the Persian Gulf were of little consequence in the day's trading, dealers were distracted briefly by an unsubstantiated rumor that two ships had been hit in the war torn region, said Chris McCormack, a trader with E.D & F Man International Inc.

"That rumor stirred the market a bit in the afternoon," he said.

Analysts said prices closed near the highs of the day.

MONEY



Dollar firms

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose slightly in early European trading today, boosted by market perceptions that the U.S. government may step up efforts to reduce the budget deficit.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.32 yen to a closing 144.20 yen, its third consecutive gain. Later, in London, it was unchanged.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Wednesday's rates:

—1.8150 West German marks, up from 1.8140.

—1.5050 Swiss francs, up from 1.4983.

—6.0570 French francs, up from 6.0235.

—2.04315 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0300.

—1,309.10 Italian lire, up from 1,302.90.

—1.31175 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3170.

In London, the British pound fell against the dollar. It cost $1.6490 to buy one pound, cheaper than Wednesday's late price of $1.6545.



Gold opened in London at a bid price of $467.90 a troy ounce and at midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of $469.80, both up from Wednesday's late bid of $466.

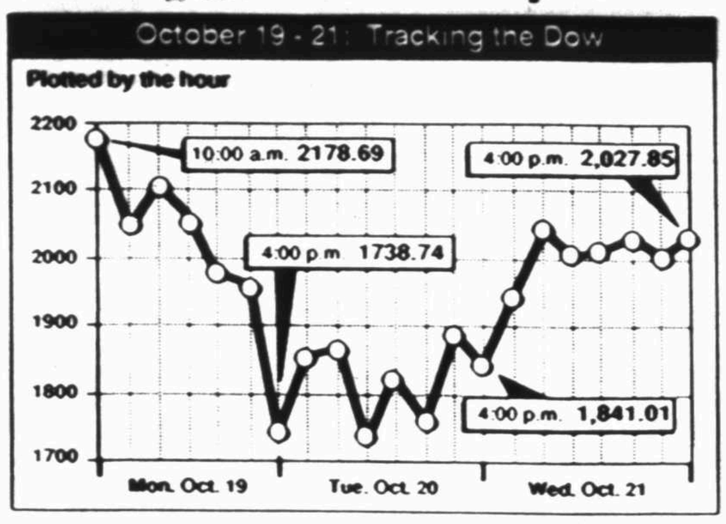
In Zurich, the bid price was $469.85, up from $466.50 late Wednesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose $1.38 to close at a bid $470.13.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of $7.50 a troy ounce, up from $7.49 bid late Wednesday.

Volatile market proves tough test for incoming Greenspan

By TOM RAUM
AP Economics Writer



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve's unique ability to create money is helping propel the stock market's two-day rebound and giving Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan a crucial first test of deciding how much is enough.

Greenspan, who took the post last August vowing to be as tough an inflation fighter as his predecessor, Paul Volcker, has shifted tactics in the face of this week's stock market frenzy.

In the form of an easier monetary policy, Greenspan has embarked on a course of using inflation — at least in small doses — as a weapon to keep the stock market collapse from spreading into a new recession.

An easier Fed monetary policy can drive down interest rates in the short run and spur economic growth, thus making a recession less likely. But too much slack in the system can rekindle big-league inflation and erode investor confidence in the dollar.

"I think the Fed is walking a tightrope in the middle of a windstorm," said Frank McCormick, vice president and senior economist for the Bank of America.

Thus Greenspan, in his first crisis as head of the nation's central bank, has a series of difficult choices to make in charting the nation's monetary policy in the critical days ahead.

Economists and analysts credit the Fed decision to pump additional reserves into the nation's financial system on Tuesday and Wednesday as a major factor in the stock market's partial revival.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged a record 187 points on Wednesday, following a 102-point rise the day before, recapturing a portion of the losses in Monday's historic 508-point drop.

"So far, Greenspan's act has been perfect," McCormick said. "He's extremely calm, and that's what is needed when the market has gone into a panic."

But not all economists agree.

"He's off to a rocky start and he follows a very tough act," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Bros. of New York. "Volcker was the very best crisis manager ever at the head of the Federal Reserve. Anyone would suffer in comparison."

However, Sinai said Greenspan "did exactly the right thing" in easing monetary policy. But "the concern over too much easing is inflation down the road. The Fed has to walk a delicate line here, having eased already."

In the days since Monday's crash, both the Fed and the administration have pursued a course designed to minimize the damage from the market chaos of earlier in the week and to keep it from snowballing into a recession.

"You need to apply the physicians' code first do no harm," Budget Director James C. Miller III said.

Despite upbeat words from President Reagan and his advisers on the market rally and a well-publicized overture to Congress to strike a budget compromise, the administration has pretty much followed Miller's prescription.

With the administration lying low, focus has clearly shifted to Greenspan and his Fed colleagues as the policy-makers whose actions have the most direct bearing on market psychology.

The Fed's actions to pump additional money into bank reserves came quickly after Greenspan's terse announcement early Tuesday that the central bank was ready to "serve as a source of liquidity."

Wednesday's Fed action, according to analysts, drove down the federal funds rate, the rate that banks charge for short-term loans to one another, to between 5⅞ percent and 6½ percent from the 6¾ percent

Please see TEST, Page 7D

Economists watch close for consumer reactions

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Economists will be keeping a close eye on the behavior of the American consumer in coming days for early clues to the broad effects of the stock market's recent break.

Public opinion polls, surveys of consumer sentiment, reports on retail and auto sales and many other statistical measures will come under close scrutiny.

In the immediate aftermath of Monday's $503 billion drop in the market, the widely voiced concern has been that consumer spending might weaken, thus extending the impact of the stock market decline into other areas of the economy.

Since the plunge, the market has staged a partial recovery, recouping $80 billion in value Tuesday and $180 billion Wednesday.

But those raw numbers can't begin to measure what changes the fall in stock prices from late August through early this week have engendered in the feelings of the public.

"Confidence is a fragile thing, and once it has been damaged it's a hard thing to restore," said David Resler, chief economist at Nomura Securities International in New York.

Simple logic suggests that people whose stock or mutual fund investments tumbled in value might well be cutting back on spending, even if they didn't actually realize those losses by selling their shares.

Even people who had no stake in the market in theory could become more wary, questioning the security of their jobs or just experiencing general doubts about the future.

The drop on Wall Street came as an abrupt change after a bull market that had been casting a positive light on the economic news for five years.

Please see WATCH, Page 7D

Banks cut prime to 9%

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major banks today lowered their prime lending rate to 9 percent from 9.25 percent, effective immediately.

The cut comes about two weeks after major U.S. banks raised their prime rates by half a percentage point to 9.25 percent.

The move was first announced by Citibank, the nation's largest bank. First Chicago Corp., Bankers Trust Co. and Continental Illinois National Bank also announced reductions of the same magnitude in their prime rates, and most major U.S. banks were expected to follow suit.

On Tuesday, Chemical Bank and Marine Midland Bank, which had raised their prime rates by a half percentage point to 9.75 percent last week, reversed themselves and cut the rates to the 9.25 percent level that has prevailed elsewhere in the U.S. banking industry.

The cuts represent the first reductions since August 1986 in the prime rate, which is used by banks as a benchmark for a range of business and consumer loans.

Crider named to head economic development

From Staff Reports



James Crider

James V. Crider, 41, has been named manager for economic development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, according to John Fowler, president.

A native of Arkansas, Crider has extensive economic and community development experience in Texas and Kentucky. He received his B.S. degree from Arkansas Tech University, attended graduate school at Texas Tech University and has received additional training at the Economic Development Institute at the University of Oklahoma.

Crider began his career with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. He moved to Lubbock in 1975, where he was a planner with the City of Lubbock and the South Plains Association of Governments. In 1979 he became manager of economic development for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development. From 1982 to 1986, he served as executive vice president of the Plainview Industrial Foundation, and most recently headed a county-wide economic development program in Owensboro and Davies counties Kentucky.

"We believe Crider has the necessary qualifications and experience to help us develop a balanced and aggressive program to attract new jobs and new investment to Midland," said Fowler.

Crider will be responsible for directing the economic development activities of the Chamber, including industrial recruitment, existing industry programs and small business development. He will also manage the activities of the Industrial Foundation of Midland and Midland Industrial Development Corp.

Under Crider's leadership and in cooperation with the City of Midland, the chamber also expects to expand its Economic Development Department to include a full-time business development office to assist entrepreneurs and work with existing industry to expand.

Baker taking heat for public stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, accustomed to being hailed as the mastermind behind some of the Reagan administration's biggest successes, has been having a trying week.

Baker normally wins plaudits for his behind-the-scenes negotiating skills, but seven days ago he went public with sharp criticism of West Germany over interest rates.

Many economists believe Baker's tough talk unnerved investors and contributed to Monday's violent 508-point decline in the stock market.

While these analysts don't place sole blame on Baker, they say the treasury secretary's comments were ill-timed and rattled investors just as the stock market was beginning its fall late last week.

"We had a crisis of confidence in the markets and the Baker-German confrontation was certainly a part of it," Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers, said Wednesday. "The lesson to be learned for policy-makers is to speak softly and rarely."

Baker's error, in the view of many economists, was pressing too hard publicly in attempts to get the West Germans to roll back recent interest rate increases in their country.

First on Oct. 15 and again in a televised interview on Sunday, Baker criticized West Germany for nudging up short-term interest rates. He said such credit tightening ran counter to the so-called Louvre accord, the agreement signed in Paris last February by which the United States, West Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy promised to stabilize currency rates.

Baker warned on Sunday that the United States might favor further declines in the dollar against the mark unless the West Germans relented and eased their credit policies.



Despite possible cracks in the relationship he has cemented with Congress, Treasury Secretary James Baker III met Wednesday with Senate leaders in hopes of reaching a budget compromise. Budget director James Miller and Sens. Domenici, R-N.M.; Dole, R-Kan.; Simpson, R-Wyo., and White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker attended the meeting.

But suggestions that the Paris accord was coming unglued and the U.S. dollar could be headed lower sent an unsettling message to financial markets.

By signaling that the Reagan administration was willing to let the dollar decline farther, Baker raised fears among investors that U.S. interest rates would have to rise in order to continue attracting the foreign investment that the United States has grown dependent on, economists said.

Higher U.S. interest rates could topple the economy into a recession, worried investors reasoned as they rushed to dump stock holdings and retreat into safer havens such as government securities.

"Baker was talking the dollar down and that raised inflationary expectations in this country and fears of higher interest rates that would be needed to attract foreign capital. It was all part of a mosaic that spelled disaster," said Tom Meegan, an economist with Evans Economics, a Washington consulting firm.

Please see BAKER, Page 8D

Pennzoil, Texaco air arguments in industry forums

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Pennzoil Co. claims the American Petroleum Institute is unfairly assisting Texaco in a $10.35 billion legal brawl between the two oil giants.

Pennzoil President J. Hugh Liedtke wrote a searing letter to the industry group, a copy of which was anonymously sent to the Associated Press.

Liedtke was angered when he found that API's state directors were helping to set up meetings between Texaco representatives and a number of governors and attorneys general.

"I find it beyond comprehension that you would permit your organization to involve itself in this issue when both parties to the litigation are API members," wrote Liedtke. Pennzoil spokesman Robert Harper confirmed Liedtke wrote the letter.

A Texas jury earlier this year ordered Texaco to pay $10.35 billion in damages for wrongly interfering in Pennzoil's attempted merger with Getty Oil Co. The ruling is being appealed by Texaco before the Texas Supreme Court with the backing of the Securities and Exchange Commission and 19 state attorneys general on several key points.

After the award was handed down, Texaco filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last April to void a state requirement that it post a potentially ruinous $12 billion security bond in order to appeal the judgement.

"Obviously, Pennzoil has experienced a major setback with the unprecedented filings in the Texas Supreme Court by 19 states" and the Securities Exchange Commission, said Gregory Good, a Texaco spokesman.

"Pennzoil's reaction has been to lash out at these authorities and to impugn their motives without any basis for doing so and without addressing the merits of what they say. Now, in an equally unwarranted attack, Pennzoil lashes out at the API," Good said.

Arthur Wiese, an API spokesman, said there was never any intent by the trade organization to take any position in the litigation and that it regarded any involvement as inappropriate.

API is a non-profit corporation funded by 200 domestic corporate members and 5,000 individual members in the petroleum or allied industries.

Liedtke's letter, dated Sept. 30, and addressed to API's president, Charles DiBona, demanded the trade organization cease involvement in the case and counteract all previous actions.

In his response five days later, DiBona said API had made it clear from the start that it was not taking any position in the case, but that in retrospect, the decision to work with Texaco was wrong, even though responding to such a request for help is standard operating procedure.

"We rewrote the people with whom we set up meetings to say we are not involved in the case and never will be," said Wiese, who refused to release a copy of DiBona's response.

Liedtke contends the organization took sides in a dispute between members.

"I understand that at the request of Texaco, your state directors contacted a number of governors and state attorneys general, ostensibly to set up meetings for Texaco representatives to brief those officials on the status of the litigation," Liedtke said.

"In fact, those meetings were used by Texaco to solicit the AGs' support for filing amicus briefs on Texaco's behalf." An amicus brief is filed in court cases by an outside party in support of one of the litigants.

Liedtke called the API action nonprofessional and dismissed the organization's claim that it would have done the same for Pennzoil if asked.

"That dog won't hunt," wrote the Pennzoil president. "Your state director's involvement in arranging these meetings tacitly infers that API (chief industry spokesman) supports Texaco's side," Liedtke wrote. "Common sense should have dictate that API decline any member company's request to assist in litigation with another member."

DeCrane confident court will reconsider judgement

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. Chairman Alfred DeCrane says he's confident the Texas Supreme Court will agree to hear the landmark multibillion-dollar case involving Texaco and Pennzoil Co.

DeCrane also told the Houston chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors he believes the state's high court will reverse the $10.2 billion judgment against Texaco.

Calling the judgment outrageous, and a "multibillion-dollar miscarriage of justice," DeCrane said during a Tuesday luncheon in Houston that the case threatens the nation's economic and justice systems.

The landmark judgment was handed down in 1985 by a Houston jury that ruled the oil giant wrongfully interfered in Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil Co.

A state appeals court upheld that decision earlier this year, and Texaco has appealed to the Texas Supreme Court — which has not yet said whether it will review the case.

On April 12, White Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, saying it could not post the more than $10 billion bond needed under Texas law to pursue an appeal.

DeCrane repeated Texaco's claims that Houston-based Pennzoil violated securities laws and that New York and Delaware laws were not properly applied in the case that resulted in a $10.2 billion judgment against Texaco.

"A jury, mischarged, cannot come back with a right answer," he said. DeCrane criticized the two judges who handled the case.

Please see TEXACO, Page 7D

OIL & GAS DIGEST

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8A

CRANE COUNTY

Lea
Chevron USA Inc., No. 10 J.P. Lea et al; 1980 fnl, 2540 fwl, sec 40, blk 32, PSL. 12 w Crane. Elev. 2496. TD 8395. PB 8205. Completed 8-23-87. Potentialed 10-13-87, pumping 23 bopd, 30 Mcfgd, 7 bwpd, 41 API, GOR 1304-1. Casing 7-in. at 8250. Perforations 8166 to 8177. Acidized 4420 gal. 15% NeFe. Frac. 26,166 gal. 45,290 lb 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Connell 8163. Top of pay 8163.

McElroy
Texaco Producing Inc., No. 4620F North McElroy Unit; 3655 fsl, 7390 fel, sec 46, blk 30, ULS, 3 n Crane. Elev. 2561. TD 3150. PB 3140. Completed 10-8-87, Potentialed 10-13-87, pumping 51 bopd, 3.4 Mcfgd, 805 bwpd. Casing 7-in. at 3150. Perforations 2820 to 3128. Acidized 3000 gal. 20% NeFe. Frack 18,000 gal. gel, 48,000 lb. sd. Formation tops: Basil Queen Clastic 2660. Top of pay 2782.

Gib
John F. Milwee, No. 1 Stoker; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 15, blk X, CCSD&RGNG, 3 se Crane. Elev. 2572. TD 2830. PB 2746. Completed 10-7-87. Potentialed 10-8-87, flowing 37 bopd, 274 Mcfgd, 10 bwpd, 29 API, GOR 7405-1, through 14/64-in. choke. FTP 350 PSI. Casing 4-1/2-in. at 2830. Perforaions 2646 to 2666. Acidized 1000 gal. 15% HCl. Frac: 20,000 gal. 35,000 lb. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: T. Grayburg 2584. Top of pay 2546.

MARTIN COUNTY

North Greentree
Petrus Oil Co., No. 1 Cowden Ranch 'A', 3116 fsl, 4576 fel, sec 29, blk 39, T1N, T&PRR, 17 sw Tarzan. Elev. 2869. TD 10,655. PB 10,643. Completed 10-2-87. Potentialed 10-6-87, pumping 33 bopd, 112 Mcfgd, 23 bwpd, 43 API, GOR 3382-1. Casing 4-in. 10,655. Perforations 8713 to 10,465. Acidized 6000 gal. 15% HCl, 10,500 gal. 15% NeFe. Formation tops: Spraberry 8090. Top of pay o

PECOS COUNTY

Abell
Four C Oil & Gas Corp., No. 1 Pryor 'A', 467 fsl, 200 fel, sec 15, H&TC, 13 e Imperial. Elev. 2361. TD 4100. PB 2980. Completed 9-29-87. Poetentialed 10-2-87, pumping 24 bopd, 2 bwpd, 35 API. Casing 4-1/2-in. at 4100. Perforations 2322 to 2334. Acidized 500 gal. Formation tops: Yates 1180, Grayburg 2030, San Andres 2320, Glorieta 2950, Tubb 3580, Wichita Albany 4018.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Spraberry
Texaco Inc., No. 21 A.J. Spraberry, 330 fsl, 2077 fwl, sec 37, blk 34, T5S, T&PRR. 10 se Lamesa. TD 4000. Potentialed pumping 33 bopd, 138 bwpd, 34 API, GOR 911-1. Casing 5-1/2-in. at 4000. Perforations 3772 to 3798.

GARZA COUNTY

Tobe
Glenn Petroleum Corp., No. 1-B Jessie Person Crump, 1650 fnl, 330 fel, sec 26, blk 6, H&NG, 2 s Justiceburg. TD 7748. Potentialed pumping 27 bopd, no water, 34 API. Casing 5-1/2-in. at 7488. Perforations 7637 to 7748.

KENT COUNTY

Salt Creek
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc., No. 327-E Salt Creek Field Unit, 2521 fsl, 1457 fel, sec 193, blk G, W&NWW, 9 nw Clairemont. TD 6704. Potentialed pumping 184 bopd, 364 bwpd, 40.6 API, GOR 2000-1. Casing 7-in. at 6704. Perforations 5987 to 6081.

YOAKUM

Wasson
Shell Western E&P Inc., No. 5247 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1800 fnl, 1800 fel, sec 696, blk D, J.H. Gibson Survey, 7 ne Denver City. TD 5340. Potentialed pumping 33 bopd, 681 bwpd, 32 API, GOR 666-1. Casing 7-in. at 5340. Perforations 5001 to 5267.

DEVELOPMENT

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton
Shell Western E&P Inc., No. 3R Scarborough 'A', 2018 fel, 1980 fsl, sec 11, blk A-31, PSL, 28 nw Andrews. PD 4800.

Glasscock
Tamarack Petroleum Co., No. 1 Butler 'A', 467 fsl, 2912 fel, sec 29, blk A-19, PSL, 17 ne Andrews. PD 13,850.

Shafter Lake
Arco Oil & Gas Co., No. 5 University 'C', 625 fsl, 2175 fwl, sec 25, blk 13, ULS, 11 nw Andrews. PD 11,900.

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster
Amoco Production Co., No. 101 E.F. Cowden 'B', 2555 fsl, 2064 fwl, sec 14, blk 42, T2S, T&PRR, 5 e Odessa. PD 4600.

Wildcat
Rust Oil Corp., FT. Worth, No. 2 Texaco-Slator '22', 1980 fsl, 2054 fel, sec 22, blk 45, T&PRR. PD 6600.

TXL (Tubb)
Shell Western E&P Inc., Nol 444 TXL North Unit, 2661 fnl, 1331 fwl, sec 16, blk 45, T1S, T&PRR, 1 se Notrees. PD 7100.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Conoco Inc., No. 36 B Overton, 150 fel, 800 fsl, sec 5, blk 32, T2S, T&PRR, 3 sw Forsan. PD 2650.

Conoco Inc., No. 17 S.T. Eason, 100 fwl, 1580 fsl, sec 6, blk 31, T2S, T&PRR, 2 sw Forsan. PD 2500.

Wildcat
Anadarko Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Shroyer, 1234 fnl, 2561 fel, sec 23, blk 33, T2N, T&PRR, 12 n Big Spring. PZD 10,700.

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Ranch
IP Petroleum Co., No. 20-1 Pfluger E, 1300 fnl, 2500 fel, sec 20, F. Tankersley, 25 sw Sterling City. PD 8000.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry Trend
Hanley Petroleum Inc., No. 6 Schrock A, 1980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 23, blk 37, T4S, T&PRR, 24 se Midland. PD 8600.

Hanley Petroleum Inc., No. 1 Texaco 11, 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 11, blk 37, T4S, T&PRR, 22 se Midland. PD 8700.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Wildcat
Dr. R.B. Wichar, No. 4 Brennand A, 660 fwl, 2036 fnl, sec 20, blk 26, H&TCRR, 4 wsw Colbert. PD 8500.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat
Tiata Energy Inc., No. 1 Mitchell 97, 467 fwl, 1650 fnl, sec 97, blk 1, CCSD&RGNG, 17 n Sanderson. PD 1400.

WARD COUNTY

Southeast Janelle
Chevron USA Inc., No. 14 C.W. Edwards et al, 467 fnl, 1320 fwl, sec 16, blk B-18, PSL, 4.5 se Monahans. PD 5300.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Tex-Mex
Petroleum Technical Services [illegible] No. 5-A Comp. Estate, 587 fsl, 480 fwl, sec 4, blk A, [illegible] PSL, 22 sw Seminole. PD 4900.

Tripp
Tamarack Petroleum [illegible], No. 1 [illegible], 838 fsl, [illegible], 24 [illegible] 295 Reagan CSL, 18 [illegible] PD 13,624.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

East McFarland
Browning Exploration Inc., No. 35 University Consolidated IX, 467 fsl, 3331 fel, sec 8, blk 5, ULS, 18 ne Andrews. Dry Hole. TD 4950. Completed 9/11/87. Plugged 9/12/87.

Johnson
Walsh & Watts Inc., No. 1-X Johnson 'B', 900 fnl, 1650 fwl, sec 45, blk 43, T1S, T&PRR, 5 w Odessa. Oil well. TD 4171. Completed 9/20/56. Plugged 9/24/87.

Walsh & Watts Inc., No. 7 Johnson 'B', 880 fnl, 1000 fwl, sec 45, blk 43, T&PRR, 5 w Odessa. Oil well. TD 4171. Completed 9/29/56. Plugged 9/26/87.

Walsh & Watts Inc., No. 2 Jphnson 'B' 2300 fnl, 2400 fwl, sec 45, blk 43, T1N, T&PRR, 5 w Odessa. Oil well. Td 4172. Completed 7/20/56. Plugged 9/28/87.

Harper
Grand Banks Energy Co., No. 4 Parker 'A', 990 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 10, blk 44, T&PRR, 10 w Odessa. Oil well. TD 4418. Completed 3/15/83. Plugged 9/18/87.

Grand Banks Energy Co., No. 2 Parker 'A', 2310 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 10, blk 44, T&PRR, 10 w Odessa. Oil well. TD 4385. Completed 2/25/83. Plugged 9/22/87.

Grand Bank Energy Co., No. 1 Parker 'A', 1650 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 10, blk 44, T&PRR, 10 w Odessa. Oil well. TD 4417. Completed 10/29/82. Plugged 9?17/87.

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton
Texaco Producing Inc., No. 5101 Ft. Stockton South Unit, 330 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 15, blk 146, T&STL, 4 nw Ft. Stockton. Oil well. TD 2973. Plugged 10-1-87.

MPF (Yates)
William Moss Properties Inc., No. 1 E.O. Reed 'A', 1320 fel, 1320 fsl, sec 23, blk 142, T&STL, 15 n Ft. Stockton. Gas well. Td 3110. Completed 2-7-70. Plugged 9-21-87.

White & Baker
Helmerich & Payne, No. 4 White & Baker, 1520 fsl, 990 fel, sec 45, blk Z, HE&WT, 10 e Bakersfield. Oil well. TD 1692. Completed 9-20. Plugged 10-2-87.

REEVES COUNTY

South Orla
Highland Production Co., No. 1 O'Dale Smith, 1980 fwl, 990 fnl, sec 5, blk C-20, PSL, 6 e Orla. Oil well. TD3485. Completed 10-24-84. Plugged 8-1-87.

STERLING COUNTY

Credo
Petroleum Equities Corp., NO. 2 Reed, H, 660 fsl, 1300 fnwl, sec 11, blk 30, W&NMRR, 14 nw Sterling City. Oil well. TD 7691. Completed 11-28-68. Plugged 9-12-87.

Tripple M
Crown Central Petroleum Corp., No. 165 Sellers, 660 fnl, 2055 fwl, sec 65, blk 17, SPRR. Oil well. TD 6920. Completed 1-15-63. Plugged 9-9-87.

WARD COUNTY

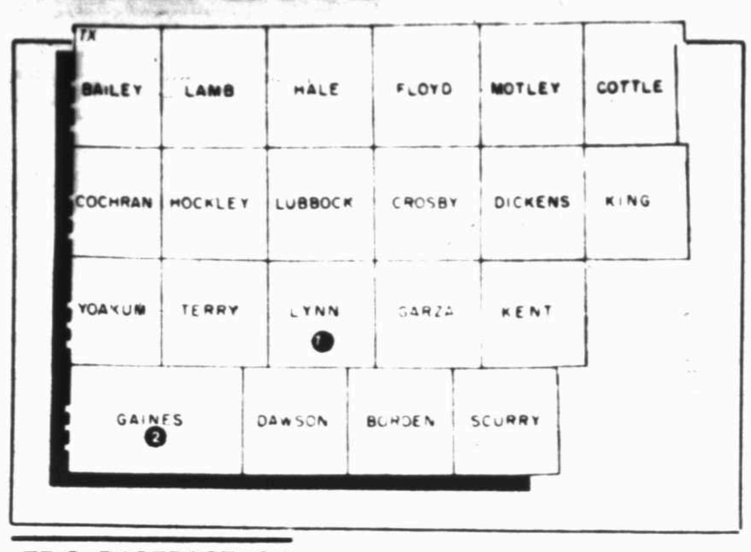
South Ward
MR Oil Co., No. 3-67 A.B. Gordon, 330 fnel, 330 fsel, sec 6, blk 34, H&TC, 3 N. Royalty. Oil well. Td 2463. Plugged 9-26-87.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat
Montero Operating Inc., No. 1 Second Chance, 560 fsl, 635 fwl, sec 22, blk 32, T3S, T&PRR, 29 s Gail. Dry hole. TD 9765.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **1. LYNN COUNTY WILDCAT PLANNED BY MIDLAND FIRM.** Exxon Corp., Midland, will drill its No. 1 L.R. Birdwell 4.5 miles northeast of O'Donnell.

The contract depth on the well is 9,750 ft., to be located 412 feet from the east, and 1,500 feet from the west lines in Section 412, Block 9 of the EL&RR Survey.

■ **2. GAINES COUNTY TEST WELL PLANNED.** Nearburg Producing Co., Midland, 850 will drill its NO. 1 Chilton in Gaines County.

The well is located 289 feet from the south, and 2,673 feet from the east line in lge 289, Gray County School Lands, 18 miles southeast of Seminole.

Wildcatters, they keep on drilling

DALLAS (AP) — Many independent oilmen, traumatized by the oil bust of 1986, are largely avoiding high-risk wildcat drilling in unproven areas. But not Ray Hunt.

The Dallas oilman, son of the late H.L. Hunt, feels his company's future lies in "high-risk, high-reward exploration" for new oil and gas prospects.

World oil prices likely will continue in the range of $18 to $22 a barrel "for the foreseeable future," Hunt believes. Given such modest prices, he believes his company must drill high-risk prospects that offer the chance of finding major new reserves, rather than confining drilling to proven fields where the potential reserves and financial rewards generally are much lower.

Hunt outlined his strategy at a recent oil meeting in which several energy analysts predicted only a modest increase in future oil prices and global demand for crude.

Drilling of "wildcats" — exploratory wells drilled in areas in which oil and gas has not previously been found — has greatly declined since the oil boom years of 1979-81.

The number of successful new-field wildcat oil wells drilled in the United States soared to 868 in 1981, while successful new-field wildcat natural gas wells totaled 720.

But those numbers plunged to 262 oil wells and 181 gas wells in 1986, less than one-third the boomtime level.

For every successful wildcat well, there are about six dry holes, statistics compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show.

After oil prices made a record plunge in 1986 and drilling activity hit a 46-year-low, many oilmen said they would confine drilling largely to development wells — low-risk wells in already proven fields.

Despite this year's modest increase in oil prices, the number of wildcat wells drilled in the first nine months has declined about 20 percent compared to the corresponding period of 1986, said Jack Eckstrom, an analyst for Petroleum Information Corp. of Denver.

But Hunt feels much low-risk drilling, particularly in the heavily drilled United States, offers a chance of only modest profits.

His Hunt Oil Co. is a large independent explorer and producer that has made a major oil find in North Yemen in the Middle East. Hunt Oil is separate from Placid Oil and Penrod Drilling, the financially troubled oil



AP LaserPhoto

Ray Hunt continues to drill high risk prospects despite current pricing in oil.

operations of Hunt's half brothers, Nelson Bunker Hunt and Herbert Hunt.

Ray Hunt emphasized that his company's approach to exploration may not be for everyone.

"One particular exploration strategy for Company A might be extremely inappropriate for Company B," Hunt said.

He said his company expects to devote about half its exploration budget to drilling overseas.

Much of the company's domestic exploration will be geared to finding new reserves of natural gas, said Hunt, who feels gas prices will rise significantly above today's depressed spot market price of about $1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Southern Louisiana is one area in which his company expects to do extensive exploration, Hunt said.

Although Hunt's strategy appears risky, he said it is underlined by a very conservative outlook for oil prices.

Although he expects oil prices of $18 to $22, his company projects prices at only $15 when determining whether an exploration project is feasible.

And his strategy is also buttressed by the law of averages. While he may hit some dry holes, he also expects to find enough large producers to come out ahead.

He believes oil prices will remain in the $18 to $22 range because that is the most attractive price to the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the dominant factor in determining crude prices.

With prices at $18 to $22, OPEC producers such as Saudi Arabia can make a healthy profit on their low-cost oil, Hunt said. In addition, an oil price of $18 to $22 is sufficiently low to discourage development of alternative energy sources and oil exploration by non-OPEC countries in high-cost producing areas, he said.

OPEC's share of world oil markets shrank dramatically after oil prices soared to $35 to $40 during the boom. Non-OPEC countries dramatically increased oil exploration. Conservation and development of alternative fuels also reduced oil demand.

Those developments led to a global oversupply of oil, which produced the price crash last year.

Hunt said OPEC's current strategy of seeking a stable $18 oil price is the one he would follow if he were the chief economist for a major OPEC producer with oil reserves that would last into the 22nd century.

"I would dictate that the price of crude be set at one cent below the price at which significant new investment could be called forth from either the public or private sector for the development of alternative fuels, or for conventional exploration in high-cost frontier areas outside the Middle East," he said.

Much OPEC oil exists in huge quantities in easily tapped reservoirs and thus can be produced for $2 a barrel or less. In contrast, much U.S. oil costs $10 a barrel or more to produce.

In the U.S. oil industry of the future, "there will be far fewer independent exploration companies than there have been in the past," Hunt forecast.

Drilling simply to gain benefits from tax incentives will be "largely a thing of the past," because high-income investors have less need to shelter their income, Hunt said. (The top marginal federal income tax rate has shrunk from a peak of 90 percent, to 70 percent, to 50 percent and now to 38.5 percent under the 1986 Tax Reform Act.)

In coming years, most independent oil companies will have to pay for exploration largely from "internally generated cash flow," such as from oil and gas production income, Hunt said.

Ed Krapels, president of Energy Security Analysis Inc. of Washington, D.C., and John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation of New York, joined with Hunt in forecasting little, if any, increase in oil prices through the remainder of the decade.

Lichtblau said the premise that the oil-rich Middle East is highly vulnerable to major disruptions in oil supplies should be re-examined.

"We've had seven years of war between two major OPEC producers (Iran and Iraq) and there has been little disruption of oil supplies," he emphasized.

In the short term, oil traders are beginning to discount the threat of supply disruptions, Krapels said.

"Three months ago, a ship hitting a mine was worth 50 cents a barrel (increase in oil prices)," Krapels said. "Today it's worth a dime."

Alaskan effort 10 years after

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Some said it was just a pipe dream.

But to a retired Exxon engineer, Frank Therrell of Tyler, it was the challenge of defeating rugged terrain, frozen soil and government red tape to help complete what many say is the engineering feat of the last decade.

It has been 10 years since the first load of Prudhoe Bay oil was shipped out of Prince William Sound after traveling the 789 miles of Alaska pipeline to Port Valdez.

Therrell had spent another 10 years in Alaska helping design, build and finally train others to operate the pipeline.

This summer, he went to Valdez, Alaska, to celebrate the pipeline's 10th birthday.

Therrell first went to Alaska as an Exxon representative on a multi-corporate team. Some said their mission was impossible.

In 1968 an Exxon-Arco wildcat well on the North Slope had yielded promising results. The two companies decided to begin researching the best way to ship oil out of that forbidding area.

Therrell had done some pipeline research in Canada and Alaska in the mid-60s. He was appointed to the study team charged with developing an "engineering-economical feasibility study."

"Sure enough, around early June the second well was completed with an estimated 9 billion barrels recoverable," Therrell said. "As soon as we could get ready, we went to Anchorage to arrange a field study."

This initial phase was hectic, he recalls. It coincided with the height of the Alaskan tourist season and hotel vacancies were almost nonexistent as the wave of scientists and engineers descended on the area.

The Arctic Ocean off Alaska's North Slope is always either frozen or riddled with icebergs, so the Arco-Exxon researchers agreed their best bet was a pipeline to warmer waters south.

They broke up into five field teams, with Therrell and an Arco engineer assigned to research and development, working with a consulting firm and the University of Alaska school of engineering.

From his experience in Canada years before, Therrell knew there was one problem familiar to Southern oilmen the pipeline builders would not have.

"Corrosion is almost nil because they have such a short summer up there. It doesn't have enough time to corrode," he said. "And the winters are so cold, you don't get electrolysis."

That was offset by the problem of how to bury a pipeline in Alaska's frozen silt and gravel soil.

"About that time, we recognized there was going to be more soils engineering that you would have around here," Therrell said. "That frozen soil, that was something else."

Therrell was put on a soils investigation program in early 1969, while others went to work building a model pipeline in Barrow.

At the same time, other crews were studying the topography for the best pipeline route. Since they still did not have federal and state permits to perform an actual survey, it had to be plotted from airplanes.

A rough plotting showed about 65 percent of the route cut through state land and the remaining 5 percent was privately owned.

"About that time, we saw we were not going to be able to go much farther without an in-depth survey," he said. "Some of the (alignment) estimates were off as much as 400 to 600 feet."

In addition to pipeline right-of-way, they decided a road would have to be built so trucks could carry buildings and equipment necessary for construction. The federal government eventually granted permission to cut a three-foot wide swath through the woods for the survey.

The project's main office was located in Anchorage but Therrell and his team set up a field engineering office from which he reported directly to Houston.

He recalls he would spend about three weeks in the field gathering data, then go to Houston with his findings and spend nearly as much time there answering questions on the project's progress.

"At that time, my wife was wondering why we had moved to Anchorage because I was spending half my time in Houston," he said.

By May 1972, the federal government had developed its technical and environmental guidelines. The companies, which by now included several others such as Mobil, Phillips, Union and British Petroleum, had to follow those draft stipulations — similar ones were adopted by the Alaska Legislature — to the letter.

Until actual construction began in 1974, Therrell served as a liaison between government regulators, company engineers and field researchers.

"We had to be sure the field people understood the conditions and knew how to follow through with them," Therrell said. "If they didn't, why we would get our hand slapped. They could shut us down and that could be very expensive when you've got men and machinery just sitting out there."

Another major obstacle arose when the National Environmental Protection Act took effect in 1970.

"The big key on that was we had to have an environmental impact study made and nobody had ever done that," he said. "It was like reinventing the wheel. People were struggling with how to interpret the intent."

Their "project description," which Therrell said was a four-foot high stack of documents and an equally large stack of drawings, was eventually approved by state and federal regulators.

Finally, in January 1974, the Interior Department issued the necessary right of way deeds and "notices to proceed" with construction, Therrell said.

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Western's losses continue for '87

FORT WORTH (SWN) — The Western Co. of North America reported a third quarter 1987 net loss of $16.3 million, or $.39 per common share, on revenues of $47.4 million. In the same 1986 quarter, the company reported a net loss of $223.0 million, or $4.83 per share, on revenues of $30.7 million. Net loss for the nine months ended September 30, 1987 was $151.6 million, or $3.37 per share, on revenues of $118.9 million. In the corresponding 1986 period net loss was $334.8 million, or $7.30 per share, on revenues of $161.8 million.

President and chief executive officer Sheldon R. Erikson said, "Worldwide onshore and offshore drilling activity continued to improve during the third quarter. The number of drilling rigs operating domestically increased to nearly 1,100 by the end of September while utilization of offshore drilling rigs also improved significantly, particularly in the Gulf of Mexico."

Increased demand for the company's onshore petroleum services, as well as further moderation in discounts, resulted in increased revenues and improved margin for that segment.

Fuel alternatives to dumping

From Staff Reports

A research agreement between American Fuel and Powers Corp. and Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories may provide a profitable solution to the overabundance of sewage sludge that has long plagued metropolitan sewage treatment plant operators.

The $850,000 research project, sponsored by American Fuel and Power, will involve the design, construction and demonstration of a pilot plant by Battelle for converting sewage sludge to fuel oil.

"The potential economic benefits of such a plant are tremendous," said project manager Alex G. Fassbender, a member of Battelle's Materials and Chemical Sciences Center. "The sewage sludge is treated and prepared for disposal using a new process that reduces the volume of sludge and produces more energy than is consumed during disposal," he said. The end result is a net gain of diesel fuel oil.

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First City posts major loss

Associated Press

The state's sagging economy continues to take its toll on banks as First City Bancorporation of Texas and MCorp posted multimillion-dollar losses for the third quarter of 1987.

First City, which last month received a federal bailout package worth nearly $1 billion, recorded a net loss of $104.8 million, or $3.38 per share, for the period ending Sept. 30. Last year, the Houston-based bank holding company posted a loss of $48 million, or $1.56 per share, during the same quarter.

Dallas-based MCorp reported a net loss of $73.7 million, or $1.84 per share, for the quarter versus income of $7.1 million, or 10 cents per share, in the third quarter of 1986. MCorp blamed the losses on a depressed real estate market.

During the second quarter of this year, First City had net losses of $116.4 million while MCorp had a loss of $114.9 million, or $2.79 per share.

First City's third-quarter loss reflects a provision of $82.5 million for possible future loan losses. Net charge-offs for the quarter were $29.2 million. Thus, the company increased its reserve for loan losses on Sept. 30 to $374.5 million, or 4.2 percent of outstanding loans.

A further increase in problem real estate loans lifted non-performing assets from $1.07 billion, or 11.4 percent, of total loans and other real estate and collateral acquired at the start of the period to $1.24 billion, or 13.5 percent, of loans on Sept. 30. A year earlier, non-performing assets equaled 8.2 percent of loans.

Total assets on Sept. 30 were $11.8 billion, deposits $9.4 billion and loans $8.8 billion.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced last month the assistance package will take the form of $970 million in notes from the FDIC. In addition, $500 million in new private capital will be infused through a stock offering. The FDIC will be guaranteed repayment of at least $100 million of its notes.

The FDIC package is the second-largest government bailout after the 1984 rescue of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago.

First City has 61 banks throughout the state and one in South Dakota.

MCorp recorded a provision for possible loan losses of $66.9 million in the third quarter compared to $66 million in the same quarter of 1986 and $118 million in the second quarter of 1987. The provision is a direct charge to earnings.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Most 'big time' investors started out small

By BILL DOYLE

Q. As a greenhorn in investing, I feel intimidated when your column answers questions from people with large sums at their disposal. I have finally saved $1,000. What can I do with this money, other than leave it in the bank?



Doyle

A. Don't feel intimidated. Most investors start with small amounts. Many people never invest. There are a number of places you can put your money to work.

You can buy individual stocks, say, 10 shares of a stock trading at $100, 20 shares of a $50 stock, 50 shares of a $20 stock or 100 shares of a $10 stock.

Just pick the stock you want to buy and place your order through a securities brokerage firm. However, some brokerages do not handle transactions as small as you have in mind. If you decide to buy stock, phone a number of brokerages until you find one willing to execute a $1,000 order.

You can put your money into a mutual fund. Virtually all funds accept $1,000 investments. Since you've been reading this column, you know the standard advice given here is to choose a true no-load mutual fund, on which there is no commission at the time of purchase, no charge when shares are redeemed and no infamous 12(b)1 plan.

For a directory of no-load funds with detailed information about them send $5 to No-Load Mutual Fund Association, P.O. Box 2004, Dept. D, JAF Building, New York, N.Y. 10116.

If you are a conservative investor, you can put your $1,000 into U.S. Savings Bonds or long-term U.S. Treasury bonds or notes.

But if that $1,000 is the only money you have available, my recommendation is to leave it in the bank. Keep saving and consider investing when you have at least double that amount.

Q. I own mutual fund shares but have never owned individual stocks. I now would like to buy 100 shares of stock in each of three companies I have selected.

Do discount brokers handle small accounts such as this, or do I have to buy through a regular broker.

A. Virtually any discount brokerage firm doing business with the general public will handle your buy orders. Some discount brokerages do business only with big investors. But you should have no trouble locating a discounter happy to accommodate you.

Q. What is the difference between a discount brokerage firm and a regular full-service brokerage.

A. The basic difference is that discount brokerages charge lower commissions than full-service brokerages. How much lower depends on the commission schedule at each firm.

Most discounters simply execute buy and sell orders and offer few other services. Traditional full-service brokerages usually provide customers with investment advice, research and various other services.

But the distinction between the two types is blurring. Many discounters now offer additional services and some full-service brokerages now charge for services they formerly performed free.

Q. While living in a different state, I bought stock in a company located there. We moved here when we retired and I no longer have an active brokerage account. I have certificates for 650 shares of the stock in my possession. Can I go to any stock broker to sell my shares?

A. Sure. You own the shares and can do anything you like with them. Brokerage firms are in business to handle sell orders, as well as buy orders.

You will have to go through the formality of opening an account at the brokerage you pick to handle the sale. You'll also have to provide identification, showing you are the owner of those 650 shares. "Know your customer" is a basic rule of the brokerage business.

Then you can sell, even though you might never do business with the broker again.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEXACO——

(Continued from Page 5D)

State District Judge Anthony Farris stepped down from the trial because of an illness that later took his life, and Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. was assigned.

The Texaco chairman blasted Casseb, claiming he refused to read the record or briefs and refused to hear arguments or rule on motions because Texaco counsel had asked to see certification of his authority to sit on the case.

DeCrane then accused the Texas First Court of Appeals of rubber-stamping the verdict.

"And that's why, when it really comes down to it, we expect the Texas Supreme Court will hear our case, and will, ultimately, reverse this unjust decision and, thus, provide the simple basic justice that we have been looking for all along," he said.

Pennzoil spokesman Bob Harper, who was sitting in the audience, said he thought DeCrane sounded "a little hysterical at the end."

All he did was attack the judges. They have attacked the judicial system in our state since the beginning," Harper said.

WATCH——

(Continued from Page 5D)

Nevertheless, some observers say there is a chance the market's reversal won't have such a drastic an impact on consumer practices, given the unusual circumstances of recent years.

As the great bull market passed its fifth anniversary last summer, a few short weeks before it peaked, many analysts noted that it seemed oddly remote from the mainstream economy.

Economic activity was expanding, and had been since late 1982. But growth was sluggish for much of that time, and areas of the country dependent on energy, agriculture and manufacturing were experiencing anything but a boom.

If the market's rise meant so little to those people, one school of thought suggests, they shouldn't be much fazed by its subsequent collapse.

But many economists warn against such a complacent view, especially if the stock market runs into more tough going.

They describe Monday's selloff as a reaction to, even a kind of protest about, festering domestic and international problems that pose a serious threat to the world economy — the long-familiar federal budget deficit, imbalances in world trade and unstable currency markets.

"The stock market was threatening to produce a recession all by itself," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Wall Street's Prudential-Bache Securities.

TEST——

(Continued from Page 5D)

rate of late Tuesday.

That represented a further fall from the 7⅛ percent rates of Monday.

Economists said they expected the moves could help lower other key short-term interest rates throughout the economy.

The Federal Reserve can influence interest rates indirectly by buying government securities, as it did Tuesday and Wednesday, a move which pumped additional money into the system. With more money in their reserves, banks can make loans at lower rates.

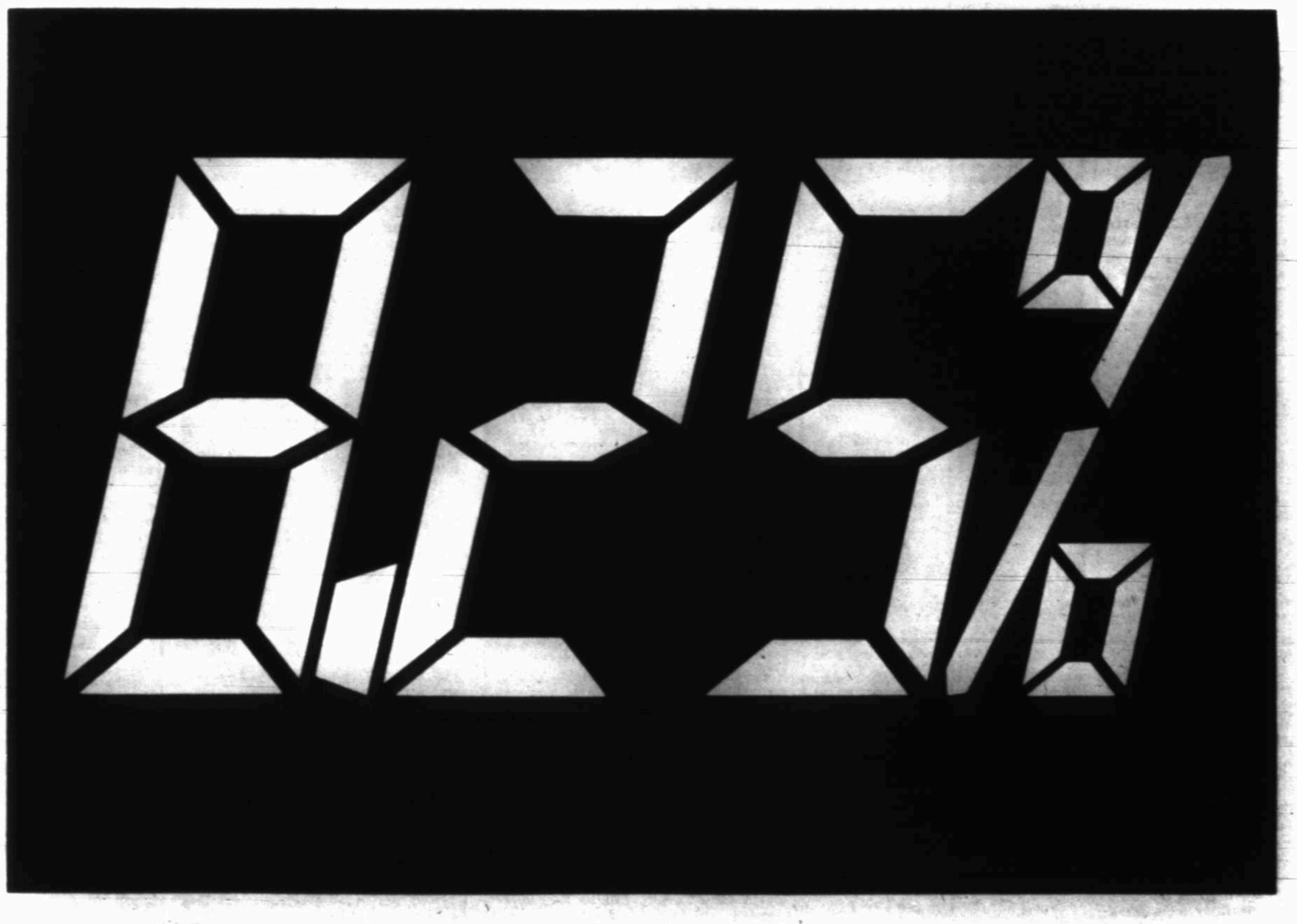
When the Fed buys securities held by banks it, in effect, pays for them with funds that didn't exist before, thus actually creating new money. And new money, almost by definition, means inflation.

When the Fed sells securities, it has the reverse effect, taking money out of the financial system and driving interest rates up.

Although the Fed never discloses such moves publicly, analysts said all the signs clearly point to continued Fed activity to prop up the economy.

"We don't comment on things like that," Fed spokesman Joseph Coyne said Wednesday.

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	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.
A—A				
AMR		11 4774	39	—
ARX	6	6 259	7¾	— ¼
ASA	29	1108	59½	— ¼
AbtLab	1	18 2931	47¼	—1
AetnLf	2.76	7 1843	62	
AirPrd	1	14 1247	38½	—1¼
AlskAir	10	11 1021	16¼	— ¼
Alcan	s.60	14 4994	24	—1½
AlcoS	s.64	14 208	20¼	—1¼
Alginl		810	6¾	— ½
AlldPw	2.92	10 471	37¼	— ¼
Allegis	1	25 248	74½	—1¼
AldSgnl	1.60	10 11674	36¼	—1⅝
AlliaC		172	1¾	
Alcoa	1.20	3524	36¾	—2¼
Amax		17 3776	18⅝	—1½
AmHes	.30e	9 2302	26¼	+ ¼
AmBrnd	2.08	14 1108	46	—1¾
ACyan	s1.05	13 2490	39	— ¼
AEPw	2.26e	9 1805	26¾	— ¼
AExpl	s.76	16 19349	27¼	—1½
AFami	s.22	9 2401	12½	— ½
AHome	3.34	13 1324	73¾	— ⅝
Amrtc	s5	11 659	87½	—1½
AmtGr	.30	16 2056	66¾	—1¾
AmStd	1.60	10 576	36¾	—2¼
AmStor	.84	15 817	59½	—1¼
AT&T	1.20	93 22542	28¾	— ¼
Ametek	1	16 175	27¾	+ ½
Amoco	3.30	23 1472	68½	
AMP	90	24 2426	46	—2¼
Anadrk	.30	2903	20½	—2¼
Anheus	.60	17 7831	31¼	—1⅝
Anthony	.44	23 24	9¾	— ⅛
ArchDn	10b	12 5080	19¼	—1¼
Armco		11 4574	8¾	— ⅛
ArmWl	s.90	10 2267	20¼	—2¼
Asarco		2224	18	—3½
AshlOil	1.80	17 1400	55	— ¼
AtlRich	4	20 3971	81	+1
AtlasCp		381 176	32½	—2¼
Augat	.40	25 305	d14¼	—2¼
AVMC	s.28	10 80	17½	—2½
Avery	s.42	14 770	18¾	—2
Avon	2	11 2332	25¾	— ⅛
Aydin		12 33	23¾	
B—B				
BkNs	n.48	3842	14⅝	—2¼
BallyMf	.20	9 2739	14⅝	— ⅛
BaltGE	1.90	8 465	29¼	—1¾
BncOne	.92	10 1453	21¼	—2¼
BkNY	s1.80	10 534	29	—2⅝
BnkAm		4238	9⅝	— ⅛
Bausch	.88	13 1226	34¾	—2
Baxter	.44	11 7832	22½	— ¼
Becor	.05j	543	9⅜	— ⅛
Beker		252	¼	—1-32
BeMid	.62	19 420	47½	—2½
BellSo	s2.20	12 4303	38⅜	— ⅝
BenfCp	2	633	37½	—2⅝
BengtB		17 191	4⅝	— ⅛
BestPd		466	8¼	— ⅛
BethStl		35 5619	12¼	— ⅝
Bewrly	.20	120 701	9⅜	— ⅛
BlackD	.40	23 1039	17	—1¼
BlkHR	s	17 1463	24	—1⅛
Boeing	1.40	11 3625	39¾	—2½
BoiseC	1.90	11 2703	55	—2½
Borden	1.28	13 2458	42	— ½
BostEd	1.82	8 314	19¼	— ⅛
BristM	s1.40	18 5841	41½	—1⅜
BritPt	2.78e	11 1600	54½	—3¾
Brnwk	s.30	11 3277	18	—1½
BrtNgh	2.20	12 2908	66¾	+ ¾
C—C				
CBS	3	18 595	169	+ ¾
CIGNA	2.60	6 1171	64¾	—1¼
CMS	En	9 1262	14½	— ⅛
CNW		8 737	19¾	—1⅛
CPC	s1.24	9 2969	37	—1¼
CRSS		29	10¾	— ⅛
CSX	1.16	10 2869	27	—1⅛
Caesar		10 8579	12¾	—1⅛
CamSp	1.44	15 496	68¾	— ⅝
CarPw	2.76	9 530	33¾	— ⅛
CarlH	n	8 277	8¾	— ⅛
CastlCk		31 783	18¾	— ⅛
Caterp	.50	152 3200	47	—6¼
CentEn	2.56	5 799	18⅜	— ⅛
CentrCp		1111	2⅜	— ⅛
Crt-teed	1	9 121	26	—1¼
Chmpln	.80	8 2296	29¼	— ¼
ChamSp		18 822	9¾	—1⅛
ChartC		4 832	3½	— ¼
Chase	2.16	749	30	—1⅛
Chevrn	2.40	23 4314	44¾	— ⅝
ChrisC	s.471	18 429	15½	— ⅝
Chrys	s1	5 12414	28	—2
CircleK	.28	13 3502	11¼	— ⅛
CirCty	.08	12 1565	22¾	—2¼
Citicrp	2.70	5861 d	1¼	—43¾
ClarkE		1068	24¾	—2¾
Clorox	s.88	14 838	26¼	—1⅜
Coastl	s.40	9 1173	25½	—2
CocaCl	1.12	15 7933	39¾	—1⅜
Coleco		1612	5	—1¼
ColgPal	1.48	15 1418	40	—1½
Colt	n	5 823	9¾	— ⅛
ColGas	3.18	14 455	41	—2½
CmbEn	1	24 340	31¾	—1⅜
Comdre		12 1744	8¾	+ ⅛
CmwE	.3	8 2487	28¾	— ⅛
Comsat	1.20	215	25¾	—1¼
ConsEd	2.80	9 1248	41½	—1¼
ConsNG	1.50	16 309	34¾	— ⅛
Conrail	n.20e	10 1979	28	—1⅛
CnStor		12 424	4¾	— ⅛
Contel	2	10 753	29¼	—1
CntlCp	2.60	8 1268	39½	—1⅛
CtDate		1717	25¾	— ⅛
Cooper	1.68	14 1166	46	—3¾
CornGl	1.40	13 1470	47¼	— ⅛
CrwnCk		13 229	108	+ ⅝
CurtW	1.60	10 29	51	—3¼
D—D				
DPL	2.08	8 159	24¾	— ⅝
DanaCp	1.44	14 545	36	—2¼
DataGn		5733	21½	+ ⅝
DayHd	.92	9 20154	29	—1¼
Deere	.25	940	33	— ⅛
DeltaAr	1.20	6 1160	38	—2¾
DetEd	1.68	5 2202	14¾	— ⅛
Digital		15 6267	140	—4¾
Disney	.32	19 6750	54	—6¼
DomRs	2.96	10 2906	43½	+ 1⅝
Dover	1.12	17 557	52½	—4⅝
DowJns	.64	17 1496	35¾	— ⅝
Dresr	.40	1886	22½	—1⅛
duPont	3.40	13 5238	86½	—2
DukeP	2.80	11 806	47	— ⅛
DuqLt	1.20	6 595	11⅜	— ⅛
E—E				
ERC		18 1074	10¾	— ⅛
EastGF	1.30	37 230	23½	+ ⅛
EKodk	s1.80	22 10951	56½	—1
Eaton	2	11 804	62	—4⅛
Echlin	.56	15 3110	13¾	—1¼
EmrsE	9	10 2045	30½	—2
Enserch	.60	69 969	16½	— ⅛
Ethyl	.40	13 2387	19¼	— ⅛
Exxon	s	13 12823	44½	+ ⅛
F—F				
FMC		8 980	37½	—1½
FPL Gp	2.12	10 1429	29¾	— ⅛
Fairchd	.20	90 69	11	— ⅛
Fairfd		173	6¾	—1
Fedders	.24	13 615	6¾	— ⅛
FedNM	.40	11 5436	32½	+ ⅝
FedDS	s1.48	12 2044	38¾	—1½
FinCpA		1450	1⅝	— ⅛
FnSBar	.10	2 28	6¾	— ⅛
Firestn	1.20	15 1869	27½	+ ⅛
FtBkS	s1.60	23 308	22	—1½
FCapHd		4 910	7¾	— ⅛
FstChic	1.50	5 505	21¾	—1
Flntste	2.80	177	41	—2
FstPa		19 280	8½	— ⅛
FtWach	1.20	10 132	33½	—1¾
FleetEn	.60	10 448	19¾	— ⅛
FlghtSf	.20	16 158	30¾	—1¼
FlaPrg	2.40	9 1073	32¾	—1
FlwGen		142 432	4¼	— ⅛
Fluor		4661	13½	—1¼
FthillG		8 57	5	— ⅛
FordM	4	4 13034	74	—3
G—G				
GAF	.10	15 5478	42½	
GTE	s2.52	11 2316	36¾	— ⅝
Gannett	s.92	20 3186	37¼	—1½
GnCorp	1.50	13 48	73½	—2½
GnDyn	1	650 791	52	—1¼
GenEl	s1.32	17 24913	49¾	—1⅛
Gerbcs	.24	15 17	7¾	— ⅝
Gnlnst	.25	1112	20¼	—1¼
GnMills	1.60	17 3816	46	—3
GMot	5e	9 6871	61¼	— ⅝
GM E	.52	16 1269	36	—2
GPU	4.5e	7 348	24¾	— ⅝
GnSignl	1.80	17 494	40	—1¼
Gensco		4 411	5¾	— ⅛
GaPac	1	6 2499	31	+ ⅝
GerbPd	1.32	17 1094	33½	+ 2¼
GibrFe	.30	2 712	6½	— ⅛
Glaxo	n.25e	19 2564	19¼	—1⅛
GldNug		2 1256	9	— ⅛
Gdrich	1.56	10 1254	34¾	—3¼
Goodyr	1.60	7 2425	47¼	—2¼
Gould		36 3449	13¾	— ⅝
Grace	2.60	688	44½	— ⅝
GtNtth	s.92	11 2351	36	—2¾
GtWFn	s.72	9 2306	16½	— ⅛
Greyh	1.32	6 1755	26¼	— ⅛
Grumn	1	10 613	20¾	— ⅛
GlfWst	1.20	13 2027	63	—3¼
GlfStUt		4 1011	5¾	— ⅛
H—H				
Halbtn	1	2598	26¼	—1⅝
Harind	s.42	17 634	19½	—1⅜
Harley		10 228	17	—1½
Harris	88	13 958	27	—1⅛
Hecks		201	2⅜	— ⅛
HeclaM		1189	15¾	+ ⅝
Heilmn	.60	22 107	39½	— ⅛
Heinz	1.24	15 2548	38¾	
Herculs	1.92	4 1316	52	—1¾
Hrshey	.62	17 2142	26¼	— ⅛
HewlPk	26	20 11077	45½	+ ¾
Holidy	n	3 2483	22¾	— ⅝
HollyS	1	16 20	73	—2
Hmstke	.20	44 1438	37	—1
Horwell	2.10		852	62	—1
HCA	.72	14 1352	28¼	—1¼
Holin	s2	91	17	
Houslnt	.2	7 1340	40¼	— ⅛
Houind	2.00	9 623	29¾	—1¼
Humon	.80	10 982	18	— ⅛
I—I				
IC	hd.60	3349	30¼	+ ⅛
IRT	1.32	14 12	15	— ⅝
IU Int	.60	10 631	14¼	—1⅛
IdahoP	1.80	14 78	23	—1
IdealB		695	3¼	+ ⅛
IllPow	2.64	6 562	24¾	— ⅝
ITW	s.40	16 481	30¼	—2¼
ImpCh	3.39e	12 1041	78¾	—7⅛
ICA	.20r	2 346	10¾	— ⅝
INCO	.20	2692	15¾	— ⅝
IndStl	.36j	13 1000	20	—3¼
Intlh	s1.40	11 196	37	—1
IBM	4.40	16 14762	117	—6¾
IntFlav	1.24	17 479	43	— ⅝
IntHrv	1	3859	32	—3
IntPap	s1.20	10 5563	35	— ⅛
Ipalco	1.56	10 247	21½	
J—J				
JRiver	.40	12 2011	23	—1½
Jwlcr		5 35	13	— ⅝
JohnJn	1.68	17 6524	71	—3¾
Jostn	s.48	16 102	19¼	— ⅛
K—K				
K mrt	s1.16	9 3782	28¾	— ⅝
Kaneb		906	2	— ⅛
KanGE	1.36	10 218	18¼	— ⅛
KanPL	s1.65	10 336	23	— ⅛
Katyln		13 100	13¾	—1¼
KaufB	s.32	6 1089	10¾	— ⅛
Kellogg	1.36	18 2011	52	— ⅛
KerrMc	1.10	721	34½	—1¼
KimbC	s1.44	13 1162	45¾	—1¼
KnghtRd	1	17 496	43¼	—1⅝
Kopers	1.20	15 744	34¼	—1⅜
Kraft	1.88	19 2720	49½	— ⅝
Kroger	1.06	41 514	26	—1⅛
L—L				
LTV		2089	3¼	
LearPt		275	3¾	— ⅛
LeaRal	s.50	13 130	13¾	— ⅛
LeeEnt	.60	13 72	d22	—2¾
Lehmn	2.42e	480	14	— ⅛
Lilly	2	16 2593	72¼	+ ⅝
LincNtl	2.16	6 217	41¾	—1¼
Litton		15 502	76	—3½
Loews	1	10 2660	68½	—3¾
LilCo		7 1704	9	
LaLand	1	330	32	—1¾
LaPac	.80b	10 1062	26½	—1
LuckyS	.43e	4 1031	21¾	—2¾
Lukens	.68	14 133	36	—1¾
M—M				
MCA	.68	16 4213	38¾	—1⅜
MDU	1.42	13 75	18	— ⅛
MfrHan	3.28	1459	30¾	— ⅛
Manvl		1 498	2⅜	
MAPCO	1	17 1544	46	— ⅝
MarMid	2.04	9 1128	14	— ¼
Marriot	.16	22 8435	31	— ⅛
MartM	1.10	11 722	42¾	— ⅛
Masco	.40	14 2985	23	— ⅛
Maxus	n	2188	9	— ⅛
Maxam		155	8	— ⅛
MayDS	1.14	11 1546	30	— ⅛
Mayteg	1.80	11 1909	39	
Maytg	wi	11	22	— ⅛
McDerl	1.80	1024	17¾	—1¼
McDnl	s.50	16 4872	42¾	— ⅛
McDnD	2.32	8 513	57	— ⅛
McGrH	1.68	18 1581	56	— ⅛
McKes	1.28	13 401	27	—1¼
Mead	s1.76	16 2212	30	— ⅛
Mellon	1.40	521	32	— ⅛
Melvill	1.76	11 276	49	
MercSt	s.70	11 732	38¾	—1⅛
Merck	3.20	27 4916	166	— 3
MerLyn	1	5 4638	27¾	— ⅛
MidSUt		4 2926	8¾	— ⅛
MWE	1.52	13 136	18	— ⅛
MMM	s1.56	16 4096	80	— ⅛
MinnPl	1.68	9 241	22¾	— ⅛
Mobil	2.20	18 7875	41¾	+ ⅛
Monsan	2.48	14 2335	75¼	— ⅝
MtnPw	2.68	14 320	32¾	— ⅛
Morgn	s1.36	26 1468	39	— ⅛
Morton	1.76	12 335	37¾	—1⅛
Motrola	.64	2C 8918	42	— ⅛
N—N				
NCR	1	16 8275	60	— ⅛
NL Ind	1.5e	364	11¾	— ⅛
NWA	.80	12 995	39¼	— ⅛
Nalco	.20	16 902	29	— ⅛
NatlDist	1.20	10 4207	63	— ⅛
NatlGy	s1.20	36	19¼	— ⅝
Nl	.25	418	13¾	— ⅛
Navistr		11072	4¼	— ⅛
NevPw	s1.48	11 55	18¾	— ⅛
NEngEl	2	8 353	25	
NorfM	s.60a	10 3727	33	— ⅛
NtAMF	1.20	11 437	13¼	— ⅛
NtfkSo	s1.20	10 1209	26	— ⅛
Nortek	s.10a	6 1232	10	— ⅛
NcstUt	1.76	9 535	21	— ⅛
NrgPS	.15e	979	9¾	— ⅛
NoStPw	2.02	1 617	31¾	— ⅝
Nortrp	1.20	610	d35	—2¾
Norton	2	274	39	—2¾
Norwst	.80	986	38	—1¼
Nynex	3.80	2 3459	71	— ⅛
O—O				
OccidPet	2.50	38 5241	28¾	— ⅝
OhioEd	.96	8 159	19	— ⅛
OhioGE	2.16	155	30	— ⅛
Olin	1.60	4 1541	39¾	— ⅛
ONEOk	2.56	20 121	27¾	— ⅛
OregCo		8	8	— ⅛
OwenC	n	6 2376	13¾	— ⅛
Oxford	.52	2 206	11	— ⅛
P—Q				
PPG	s1.20	12 2848	34	— ⅛
PacGE	.92	10 2568	18	+ ⅛
PacLtg	1.48	12 522	50¾	— ⅛
PacTel	s1.44	5 384	31	+ ⅛
PacInp	2.52	6 364	31	— ⅛
PanAm		6686	1¾	— ⅛
PanE	.12	4 38	5	— ⅛
Patten	.72	1 568	11	— ⅛
Penney	s1.48	3 2014	45¾	— ⅝
Pennzl	2.68	10 117	33¾	— ⅝
Pennzo	2.40	12 108	41¾	— ⅝
Pennzor	2.20	34 47	51½	— ⅝
PepBoy	s.36	21 432	13¾	— ⅛
PerkE	.80	2898	20¾	— ⅛
Pfizer	1.80	13 2743	53¾	—3¾
PhilaD		1927	813	— 19
PhilaE	2.20	8 1537	19	— ⅛
PhilMr	1	3 15	85	92 — 4
Philpsn	.44	366	14	— ⅛
PhilPet	.60	19 5691	13¾	— ⅛
Phillip		152	11¾	— ⅛
Pitsby	s1	6 438	34¾	— ⅛
PioNat	2.80	8 584	28¾	— ⅛
PittsB	s.76	16 267	35¾	— ⅛
Pittstn		39 389	10¾	— ⅛
Plessy	s.20		30 32	— ⅛
Polard	s.60	12 3627	27¾	— ⅛
PolGC	.96	12 238	22¾	— ⅛
Primrk	s1.60	9 208	32¾	— ⅛
ProctG	2.70	4 4195	78¾	— ⅛
PSvCol	2	2 28	9¾	— ⅛
PSInd		254	24	— ⅛
PSEG	s2	1 1609	24	— ⅛
PugetP	.76	12 168	9¾	— ⅛
Pullmn	2	15 849	5¾	— ⅛
Purltan	.12	9 1029	6¾	— ⅛
Pyro		14 357	4¾	— ⅛
QANTEL		6 294	1¾	— ⅛
QuakO	s1	14 15	42	— ⅛
QuakSC	.80a	6 90	11¾	— ⅛
Questar	.80	14 53	31¾	— ⅛
R—R				
RJR	Nb1.92	11 8589	52	— ⅛
RLC	.20	15 550	8	— ⅛
RalsPur	1.24	12 1186	65¾	— ⅛
Ramad		20 3443	5¾	+ ⅛
RangrO		61 1193	4¾	+ ⅛
Raythn	1.80	12 3416	87¾	— ⅛
ReadBt		333	2¾	— ⅛
ReyMt	s.60	10 2537	39¼	— ⅛
RiteAid	.66	16 950	31¾	— ⅛
Robins		6 381	70	— ⅛
Rockwl	.66	8 3008	18¾	— ⅛
RohHas	.92	10 3051	28¾	— ⅛
Rohr		14 1100	22	— ⅛
Rowan		3321	5¾	— ⅛
Ryder	.52	11 1712	26	— ⅛
S—S				
SPSTec	.96	10 49	d27¼	— ⅛
SFeSoP	1	28255	52¾	+ 2¾
SanLie	s1	16 1858	36	— ⅛
SCANA	2.32	9 107	29¾	— ⅛
SchlPi	s1	17 2641	42	— ⅛
Schimb	1.20	4324	36	— ⅛
ScottP	1.36	12 573	62¼	— ⅛
Seagrm	1.10	11 1672	54¼	—3¼
Sears	2	9 7758	37¾	— ⅛
ShellT	4.14e	13 476	70	—6¼
Shrwin	.56	10 1415	25¾	— ⅛
Singer	.40	19 1407	36¼	— ⅛
Sp Inc	.48	13 82	13¼	— ⅛
SmaB	s1.66	12 2378	49¼	— ⅛
Sonat	2	439	25	— ⅛
SonyCp	.36e	1145	30¾	— ⅛
SoCalEd	2.36	1434	31¼	— ⅛
SouthCo	2.14	2484	22¼	— ⅛
Southnd	.81	9 1477	49	— ⅛
SwBell	s2.32	11 3186	38¼	— ⅛
SwPS	2.12	12 713	25	+ ⅛
SqareD	1.64	11 1668	45¼	— ⅛
Stanley	.80	17 252	23	— ⅛
StevnJ	1.20	10 398	30¾	— ⅛
StopSh	s.64	13 4227	23¼	— ⅛
Sumitm	3	20 873	49	— ⅛
Symtex	s1	16 2663	32	— ⅛
Syscn	.28	19 335	27	— ⅛
T—T				
TECO	s1.34	12 740	24	— ⅛
TRW	s.60	15 683	45¼	— ⅛
TaxBr		182	2¾	— ⅛
Tatney	s.30	11 224	14	— ⅛
Tandy	.50	13 7923	37¼	— ⅛
TchSym		8 137	11	— ⅛
Teletra	s.60	31 2760	30	— ⅛
Teldyne	.40	12 227	281	— ⅛
Telex		9 1153	46	+ ⅛
Tenneco	3.04	4078	42	— ⅛
Tesoro		461	11¾	— ⅛
Texaco	.70	14 8489	33¾	— ⅛
TexEst		3 9082	25¾	— ⅛
TxPac	.60	34 28	27	— ⅛
TexUtil	2.80	8 1365	29	— ⅛
Textrn	s1	7 1698	23	— ⅛
Tigerin		38 2131	9¾	— ⅛
Time		24 2613	83	— ⅛
TimeMI	1.64	15 1055	73	— ⅛
Timken		54	54	+ ⅛
Tishmn	.48	14 72	19¾	— ⅛
Tosco		8 930	11¾	— ⅛
Transm	1.64	6 1808	29¾	— ⅛
Transco	.36	388	622	+ ⅛
Travlr	2.28	7 1623	41	— ⅛
TriCon	1.32	293	26	— ⅛
Tribun	s.60	14 2027	35	— ⅛
Trinov	s	3 613	26	— ⅛
TrwInEP	3.60	1 218	53	— ⅛
U—U				
UGI	2.04	9 88	24¾	— ⅛
UMCinc	.01e	10 139	6¾	— ⅛
USFG	2.48	7 935	33¾	— ⅛
USG	1.12	7 1118	32	+ ⅛
USX	1.20	7 1165	28	— ⅛
UCarb	1.56	6 1004	23¾	— ⅛
UnElec	.92	7 278	22¾	— ⅛
UnPac	2	12 1185	54¼	— ⅛
Unisys	s.92	59 4180	30¾	— ⅛
UnBrnd	.60	12 163	39	+ ⅛
USWest	3.28	11 1619	53¼	— ⅛
UnTech	1.40	29 4008	37¼	— ⅛
UnTel	1.92	1102	26	— ⅛
Unocal	1	18 2438	29¾	— ⅛
Upjohn	s.60	20 6384	32¼	— ⅛
USLIFE	1.20	7 130	31¾	— ⅛
UtaPL	2.32	15 464	25¾	— ⅛
V—V				
Varian	.26	110 568	24¼	— ⅛
Varity		2445	2¾	— ⅛
W—W				
Wackhl	.80	21 9	18	— ⅛
WalMt	s.12	31 11054	29¼	— ⅛
WallJ	s1.20	15 142	59¼	— ⅛
WarnC	.40	2 2165	d31¾	—2¾
WarnL	1.80	16 2328	62¾	— ⅛
WashNH	s.04r	6 314	11	— ⅛
WashWt	2.48	356	24	— ⅛
WellsF	s2	391	45	—2
WUnion		589	2¾	— ⅛
WstgE	1.72	10 4218	50¾	—2¼
Weyerh	1.50	13 2941	37¼	—2¼
Whirlpl	1	8 1302	27¾	— ⅛
William	1.40	662	25	—2
WinDix	1.86	15 138	47¾	— ⅛
Winnbg	.40	11 1359	8¼	— ⅛
Wlwth	s1.32	10 1384	d33¾	—2¼
Wynns	.60	12 170	d15	—1
X—Y—Z				
ZenithE		63 1328	15¾	— ⅛

MUTUAL FUNDS

AARP Invst
CapGr 21.30 NL
GnlMt 14.96 NL
GenBd 14.53 NL
GthInc 21.21 NL
TxFBd 14.23 NL
TxFSh 14.90 NL

ABT Midwest
Emrg 7.58 7.96
FLGovt 9.75 10.16
FlGth 14.17 14.88
GthInc 12.28 12.89
IntGv 10.11 10.32
SecInc 10.06 10.56
TFLtd 9.84 10.04
UtilInc 13.92 14.61
AdsnCa 13.40 13.81
ADTEK 10.02 NL
AdvntGv 9.37 9.79

AIM Funds
Chart 6.69 7.02
Constl 10.35 10.87
CvYld 9.27 9.73
Growy 10.31 10.82
HiYld 8.80 9.24
Summ 6.65
Weing 9.19 9.65

A M A Funds
ClasGt 10.25 NL
ClasIn 8.59 NL
GlbGt 18.88 NL
MedT 10.37 NL

AMEV Funds
Capitl 13.50 14.75
Fiducr 18.47 19.24
Growth 15.85 17.32
Speci 21.26 NL
US Gvt 9.52 9.97
AcornF r 39.05 NL
Allsture 9.36 NL

Advest Advant
Govt r 8.71 NL
Gwth r 11.00 NL
Inco r 9.41 NL
Spci r 8.44 NL
AlgerGr 9.90 NL

Alliance Cap
Alianc 7.11 7.52
Balan 14.42 15.26
Canad 7.80 8.25
Conv 9.25 9.79
Count 14.47 15.31
Divid 3.61 3.82
Govt 8.60 9.10
HB TF 8.41 8.76
HiYld 8.54 9.04
Intl 19.02 20.13
ICalTx 10.73 11.18
Monin 11.75 12.43
Mortg 8.80 9.31
Survey 11.29 11.95
Tech 26.78 28.34

Amer Capital
Cmstk 14.29 15.62
Corp 6.87 7.21
Entrp 12.58 13.75
Exch 57.75
FedMI 12.55 13.18
Fd Am 11.50 12.57
GvtSec 10.17 10.91
Grow 18.80
Harbr 12.97 14.17
Hi Yld 8.90 9.54
Mun B 17.25 18.11
OTC 7.32 8.00
Pace 22.21 24.27
Provid 4.37 4.71
TxE HY 10.62 11.15
TxE In 9.89 10.38
Ventr 15.17 16.58

American Funds
A Bal 10.78 11.78
Amcp 10.29 11.25
A Mutl 18.39 20.10
Bond 12.85 13.49
CapIBld 21.51 22.82
Eupac 26.61 29.08
Fd Inv 14.77 16.14
Govt 13.34 14.01
Grwth 16.69 18.24
Incom 10.98 12.00
ICA 14.06 15.37
NEco 20.69 22.61
N Pers 11.53 12.60
TaxE 10.03 10.53
TaxE Ca 12.42 13.04
TxE Md 12.29 12.90
TxE Va 12.92 13.56
Wsh Mt 12.27 13.41
A GtnFd 8.19 8.95
A Heritg 1.22 NL
A Invest 6.61 NL
A Inv In 8.55 NL
A NtGth 5.24 5.73
A NtInc 19.16 20.94
API Tr r 10.68 NL
Amway
Analyt 13.15 NL
Amsing 6.93 NL

Aquila Funds
Ariz 8.58 8.94
Hawai 9.89 10.30
Oreg 8.84 9.21
AssetPSth 14.08 14.78
AvshnGv 9.75 NL

Asa Houghton
Fnd B 9.88 NL
Incom 5.12 NL
Stock 8.15 NL
BB&K 10.53 NL

Babson Group
Bond 1.54 NL
Enterp 12.08

Bakkers will stage Dallas farewell show

DALLAS (AP) — Not many Dallas residents have been willing to plunk down money comparable to rock concert ticket prices to say farewell to ousted PTL evangelists Jim and Tammy Fae Bakker, a ticket agency spokesman says.

The Bakkers will appear at Dallas' Reunion Arena Nov. 30 on what is called their "Farewell — For Now" show. Tickets priced at $23, $18.50 and $15.50 went on sale last Saturday.

The show is to be a family affair with singing, dancing, preaching and appearances by the Bakkers' children, Tammy Sue and Jamie Charles.

Jeff Franklin, the Los Angeles promoter of the Bakkers' 19-city farewell tour, said Wednesday he was not discouraged even though reports from Nashville, the debut city, indicated only 14 tickets sold the first day.

"We'll sell out...probably the day before the show...For Christian acts, it goes out the last two or three days...I'm not canceling, and I'm happy...," he said by phone from his Los Angeles office.

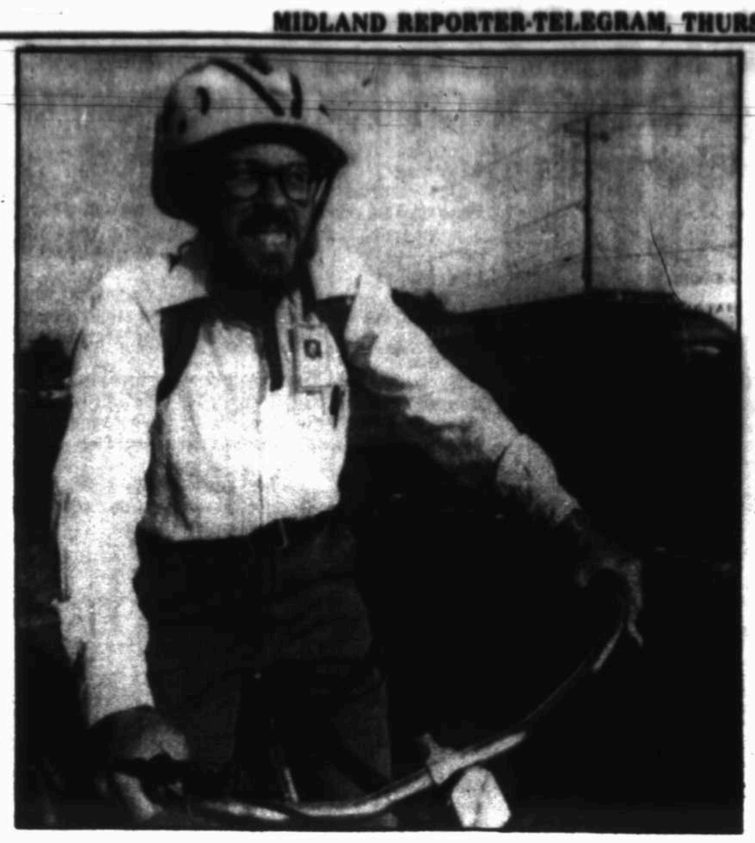
Reunion Arena event coordinator Nancy Raher said she didn't know what to expect.

"This is the first time I've ever seen (a religious group) sell tickets," said Raher, who has worked six years at Reunion. Most religious gatherings at the arena collect donations from the audience.

Several Dallas ministers contacted Wednesday refused to speculate on why ticket sales were slow.

The Rev. Joe Bailey, pastor of the Christian Life Cathedral, an Assembly of God church in North Dallas, says he believes the Bakkers' following has dwindled to practically nothing.

The Assemblies of God denomination revoked Bakker's ministerial credentials after it was learned that PTL funds were used to try to cover up his 1980 sexual encounter with secretary Jessica Hahn.



AP Laserphoto

George Bettoney, a 45-year-old chemist for Dow Chemical Co., bikes to work more than 1,500 miles every year.

Dow chemist bikes more than 1,000 miles to work every year

CLUTE (AP) — It's 7 a.m. and the traffic on Brazosport Boulevard is bottlenecked from Main Street to Plantation Drive.

As drivers bound for work endure the stop-and-go pace, one commuter flies past the sea of red, flickering taillights without interruption.

He is George Bettoney, a Dow Chemical Co. chemist who almost every morning since he started at Dow in 1979 has adjusted the strap on his Bell bicycle helmet, mounted his Schwinn three-speed and pedaled 3 miles to work.

His fellow commuters can hardly miss seeing the 45-year-old gyrating up and down as he pumps his way to the research area of Dow from his home in Clute.

From behind rimmed glasses, he winces as he rides, the beard on his chin angling outward like a compass guiding him to his destination.

He is never without his red backpack, complete with strips of reflective tape for safety. Large paper clips from a local office supply store keep his pants cuffs away from the bike chain, and when he gets caught in the rain, he pulls out a yellow windbreaker for protection.

Although he drives if the rain starts before he leaves home, Bettoney said neither the heat of summer nor the cold of winter keep him from his only source of exercise.

"If I didn't bicycle, I wouldn't get any (exercise) at all," the chemist said. "Exercise for the sake of exercise is boring," he added.

Because Dow rules prohibit employees from crossing the highway on foot, Bettoney keeps an older model car at Dow for short trips around the plant. That safety-conscious attitude carries over to his two-wheeled commute.

He rides only on shoulders that provide a cushion from the roaring highway traffic. He waits for cars to zoom past before crossing the narrow northbound barge canal bridge in Freeport. He avoids riding at night or when road or traffic conditions are dangerous.

"The best way to handle drivers is to be where drivers won't," Bettoney said.

"I don't try to get any accommodation," he said. "I follow the simple rule, 'He who is biggest has the right of way.'"

Bettoney calculates he puts between 1,500 and 1,700 miles on his bike every year. Two years ago, when replacing parts on his old Sears bike became too expensive, Bettoney opted for a three-speed rather than a ram-handled 10-speed designed for racing.

"Riding a 10-speed is like driving an Indianapolis 500 car to work," he said. "It doesn't do that good a job for commuting."

Bettoney stands when riding his bike because it allows him maximum acceleration. Instead of just using his legs, he uses his entire body.

During his eight years of commuting to Dow, he has had a couple of near-accidents that keep him wary. Once when he was waiting for traffic in the center lane of Brazosport Boulevard, a driver pulled out suddenly, hitting Bettoney.

"I yelled and then he saw me," Bettoney recalled.

Another time, a loaded truck lost a 55-gallon oil drum, missing the cyclist by 10 feet.

While some of his co-workers mention it when they see him, others can't pass up the chance to tease Bettoney.

"They say, 'I missed you on the way way to work. Next time I'll try harder.'"

Aliens seeking residency beginning Dec. 1 to be tested for AIDS virus

By NEIL RALSTON
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — All aliens seeking permanent residency, including those applying for amnesty, will have their blood tested for the deadly AIDS virus beginning Dec. 1, immigration officials said.

But Hispanic and civil rights groups say the new regulation is unfair since most aliens who have the AIDS virus probably contracted it while in the United States.

"We are responsible for people who become diseased here," said Norma Cantu, associate counsel for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. "Deporting the illness to another country is not right."

Aliens who qualify for amnesty under new immigration guidelines must prove they have lived in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982.

Therefore, Cantu said, a person who qualifies for amnesty and tests positive for acquired immune deficiency syndrome probably contracted the virus in the United States.

Charles McCance, acting director of the quarantine division for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Tuesday that the new regulation will apply to all aliens 15 years of age who seek permanent residency.

"We believe that it will prevent further importation (of the virus) through immigrants," he said.

Currently, aliens seeking amnesty or otherwise applying for permanent residency have their blood tested for the human immunodeficiency virus only if a doctor who is conducting the required physical sees AIDS-like symptoms in the patient.

Such a rule means few aliens are tested for the deadly virus.

Omer Bangs, chief legalization officer in San Antonio, said his office has been notified of only one alien who tested positive for the AIDS virus and that person has not yet formally applied for amnesty.

If he does apply, he could be denied amnesty because the AIDS virus has been added to the list of contagious diseases for which aliens can be excluded from this country.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been among the more vocal opponents to the regulation, saying it will actually drive aliens with AIDS underground.

The regulation "will only drive aliens who are already living in this country away from medical care and counseling and will condemn them to a perpetual shadow existence where they will not receive any of the education that is critical to stopping the spread of this tragic disease," Lucas Guttentag, litigation coordinator of the ACLU Immigration Task Force, said in a recent news release.

Opponents say the cost of the test, around $20, places one more financial burden on the alien applicants.

Jury convicts couple of strangling daughter's son with umbilical cord

WACO (AP) — Despite their 14-year-old daughter's testimony that she gave birth and then strangled her baby without her parents knowledge, a jury has convicted the McGregor, Texas, grandparents of murder.

Jurors deliberated 3½ hours before finding Nina Darlene Bridgewater and her husband, David Edward Bridgewater, guilty of assisting in the killing. Charges have been dropped against their daughter, officials said.

The Bridgewaters, who remain free on bond, broke into tears when the verdict was announced Wednesday. They face a maximum sentencing of life imprisonment and fines of $10,000. Punishment phase of the trial was to begin today.

The Bridgewaters' daughter, who is now 14 and in the custody of foster parents, testified Tuesday that she strangled her baby with his own umbilical cord and left the child under a pillow behind her bed.

She said she got the idea to kill her son from the movie "Agnes of God," in which a therapist, played by Jane Fonda, investigates the death of a newborn at a convent and traces the baby to one of the nuns.

"In the movie, she said she was giving the baby back to God and that's the way I feel," the girl said Tuesday.

The girl, who saw the movie before her baby was born and once after, said her parents did not know she was pregnant. She testified she gritted her teeth to keep from screaming during the delivery of the baby in her bedroom. Her parents did not hear her giving birth because a stereo in her parents' room, an exhaust fan in the bathroom and a television in the living room were on, she said.

Prosecutor Sandy Simpkins told jurors the state's case relied heavily on the law of parties, which allows charges to be filed against those who solicit, encourage, aid or attempt to aid the commission of a crime.

Defense attorney Russ Hunt told jurors, "This is the weakest case I have ever seen in my entire practice of law because there is not a shred of evidence to show that they assisted in the death of that child."

The law of parties states that the mere presence of others at the scene of a crime does not make them guilty.

Police seek man dressed as woman posing as stripper

BEDFORD (AP) — A man, dressed in women's clothes and posing as a stripper, was being sought today by police in this Fort Worth suburb.

Police said the man walked into a woman's business Tuesday morning, stripped and then left when she threatened to call police.

"I thought it was legitimate at first," the woman said. "He says he's supposed to deliver a Strip-A-Gram to the receptionist."

"I asked 'Who sent you?' and he said he would tell me after he was through," the woman said. She declined to give her name because she said she feared the man might return.

The woman, who works at the front desk of the business, said the man was wearing a white sweatshirt with the imprint of King Tutankhamen's head imprinted on the front, a white mini-skirt, white stockings and white high-heeled shoes.

"He didn't take everything off," Bedford police investigator Michael Murphy said. "He did tell her he was supposed to be seductive."

The man told the woman to sit in a chair and watch while he turned a radio on to a rock music station and began to strip.

"He told her to put her hand on him," Murphy said. "He even kissed her on the leg."

The woman said the man gave her the name of a company he claimed to work for.

"But no one (at the company) knows anything about him," she said.

A spokesman for the Fort Worth office of Strip-A-Gram, a humorous greeting service, said the company never sends out a man dressed as a woman.

"There are some sickos out there and it gives us a bad name," said Shelly Stevens. "That's the first I've heard of that type of complaint."

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Armadillo really digs horticulturist's vegetables, flowers

By NANCY PERDUE
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist Jerry Parsons has led an unusual night life for the past month.

Almost every other night, he unwillingly has entertained a guest who comes uninvited in search of grub. The visitor, who likes to come calling at Parsons' home about 2 a.m., even takes the liberty of tossing a spinach salad that never gets eaten.

Parsons' visitor is an armadillo — the unofficial national beast of Texas that is known and loved by almost all mankind, including Parsons, although he is somewhat perturbed because the armored varmit has dug up his vegetables.

"We all have to have a little night life," Parsons joked, explaining that armadillos' nocturnal invasion has added some excitement to nights at the Parsons household, especially when the horticulturist has to get out of bed to go outside and try to catch the animal.

Parsons finds it easier to cope with his armadillo problems by trying to view the situation in a humorous fashion.

"I'll get up and go meet him," Parsons quipped. "I tell him to go elsewhere, but he doesn't listen."

The nocturnal animals have been causing problems for many people living near the outskirts of the city close to wooded areas. The armadillos have been poking their noses into places they do not belong, such as people's lawns, gardens and flowerbeds. The animals do so in search of white grub worms that provide the bulk of their diet.

Parsons said manure used as fertilizer provides a good setting to attract the grubs. The state horticulturist's spinach has fallen victim three times and his onions have been uprooted once. He said the armadillo also went for the earth beneath his begonias.

Parsons was able to successfully replant the flowers. In the past, he has experienced problems in which armadillos tried to dig up his rare pink bluebonnets, which he grows as part of a state experiment.

"Armadillos would be OK if they'd just be gentle in their pursuit," Parsons said. "But they just bulldoze through. They're lazy just like the rest of us. So they only dig in soft ground. But they play an important role in Texas. They are, of course, the winning ingredient in most chili cookoffs."

Bexar County Agricultural Extension Agent Norman Vestal said there are only two ways to get rid of armadillo problems. He does not recommend the first way, which is to shoot the animal. The only other alternative is to try and catch or trap the critter and then release it in the country.

Parsons said he has not had any luck catching the critter, which has uprooted his winter garden.

Meanwhile, Texas Department of Health officials have warned armadillo lovers to be cautious when handling the creatures, as the animals are believed to carry leprosy.

Berlanga critical of legalized racing opponents

AUSTIN (AP) — The fight against legalized pari-mutuel wagering in Texas is backed by out-of-state betting interests trying to hold on to profits, says House Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga.

In their effort, the opponents of horse- and dog-racing are using distorted reports of animal abuse, the Corpus Christi Democrat said at a Wednesday news conference with other greyhound racing supporters.


Berlanga

"It's unfortunate that the opposition will resort to these kind of tactics," Berlanga said. "I think it's a classic example of the out-of-state interests who stand to lose should Texas get pari-mutuel wagering."

But campaign manager Sue Cox of Texans Who Care, a coalition working to defeat the Nov. 3 referendum on pari-mutuel betting, said the effort receives no funding from out-of-state interests.

"When you're backed into a corner and you can't defend what you're doing, you strike out at somebody else," Ms. Cox said of Berlanga's charges.

Berlanga appeared with a veterinarian, greyhound breeders and Reps. Lloyd Criss Jr., D-La Marque, and Eddie Lucio Jr., D-Brownsville, all of whom support greyhound-racing and say it is a clean sport.

If approved statewide and locally, betting on greyhound racing would be allowed in Cameron, Galveston and Nueces counties.

Texans Who Care has reported that live rabbits are used as lures to train greyhounds, and that dogs past their prime are killed. Ms. Cox said the Humane Society estimates that up to 30,000 greyhounds are destroyed each year because they are no longer profitable.

Criss said the reports are false. State law forbids the use of live lures in Texas, which is the second-largest state in the nation for breeding and training greyhounds, he said.

A letter to Criss from Joe Murphy, commander of criminal intelligence with the Department of Public Safety, said, "To the best of my knowledge, this department has received no complaints nor investigated any allegations into the usage of live lures to train greyhound racing dogs in this state."

Chief says serial killer may have killed women

EL PASO (AP) — Police Chief John Scagno says the discovery of two more bodies in shallow desert graves outside the city has led officers to believe that the killings may be the work of a serial killer.

The skeletal remains of the two women were found within a half-mile of where two other bodies were found recently. Police had not identified the women late Wednesday, and said they did not know whether they were any of four young women who have been reported missing for months.

All four bodies were found within a six-week span at the site about 18 miles northeast of downtown El Paso.

Police Chief John Scagno said in a news conference Wednesday "the possibility exists" that a serial killer may be responsible for the deaths, but would not say whether the deaths were related.

"There's no need for undue alarm or panic — concern, yes," Scagno said.

He said there have been no arrests, but declined to say whether there are suspects. Scagno also would not say why he delayed announcing the discovery of the bodies for 30 hours.

Police went to the area dotted with creosote bushes at 7 a.m. Tuesday, using dogs in their search of the sandy terrain. The first grave was found about 30 minutes later. The second was discovered around 9:30 a.m., authorities said.

There were clothing remnants on the bodies, Scagno said.

The graves were within half a mile of where police found the bodies of Karen Baker, 20, of El Paso, and Maria Rosa Casio, 24, of Addison, Texas, Sept. 24.

Mary Baker, Karen's mother, wept when she learned two more bodies were found.

"I was hoping there wouldn't be anyone else," Ms. Baker said. "I just hate the thought that there are more."

Deputy Chief Gus Massey, who heads the Criminal Investigations Bureau, said there have been other searches in the area since the bodies of Baker and Casio were found. The investigation of those deaths led police to the bodies Tuesday, Scagno said.

"The investigation is continuing," Scagno said. "We plan to search the area again." The search area is about five square miles.

Four young women who live in Northeast El Paso and nearby Chaparral, N.M., have been missing for months, as had Baker. Casio had been missing three weeks.

The missing women are Desiree Wheatley, 16, missing since May; Marjorie Knox, 14, missing since February; Melissa Alaniz, 13, missing since March; and Cheryl Lynn Vasquez, 19, who disappeared in June.

"Some families (of the missing women) already have been called to help, and autopsies were done Wednesday, but we still have no positive identification," Scagno said.

Babbitt calls for changing Central America policy

AUSTIN (AP) — The United States must formulate a new policy toward Central America and Mexico because it is now on a disaster course in those countries, Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt says.

The former Arizona governor, speaking Wednesday at the University of Texas at Austin campus, called for an entirely new policy and view of what is happening in those countries, including an immediate halt of aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Contra aid constitutes support for people who have no support in Nicaragua, said Babbitt, who urged a solid show of American support for the peace plan advanced by the Costa Rican president.

President Reagan's Central American policy shows that he is "mired in the past," he said.

"His world view is that America is under siege...and that every back-alley brawl in this world is evidence of a communist conspiracy."

Meanwhile, Babbitt said, Mexico is in the midst of a crisis that in many ways is more grave than anything in Central America.

Babbitt cited a 50 percent drop in the Mexican living standard and called for a president "who will have the courage to stand up to the New York banks and say, 'You can't be a debt collector by bankrupting a country in which we have such an interest.'"

The United States should communicate with Mexico and develop a policy that encompasses such issues as debt reduction, economic development, energy, trade and immigration, Babbitt said.

"This country is the most important bilateral relationship that we have, right up there with the Soviet Union and Japan," he said.

Judge lectures 9-year-old boy accused of stealing van

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 9-year-old boy whose feet won't reach the floor when he sits in a chair has received a stern lecture from a judge after he was accused of stealing a van and crashing it into three parked cars.

The child's mother told juvenile District Judge Tom Rickhoff Wednesday that her son is being used by older boys who know the youngster cannot be placed in juvenile detention because of his age. Children under the age of 10 cannot be prosecuted for crimes in Texas.

Rickhoff asked the boy how he reached the gas pedal. The youngster stretched his leg and extended his foot as if reaching for a pedal. He stared straight ahead, not looking at the judge.

"Don't let these other kids get you in trouble," the judge said. The mother, who blames older boys for her son's recent introduction to spray-paint abuse, agreed to take her son to Nosotros, an inhalant abuse counseling program, and to report back to the judge in three months.

"At first I didn't believe he was doing it (abusing spray paint), but now I know and I want to put a stop to this," she said. "I've seen a lot of boys killed, and I want to save him."

"He helps them strip cars," the mother said. "They talked him into stealing and use him as a shield. He doesn't get nothing out of it."

The boy was taken before the judge for a lecture on the advice of a police officer who said a talk by the judge might help.

The boy, who is 4 feet tall, and another youngster stole a van Tuesday night to go joy-riding, the mother said. They made it only a few blocks before crashing into the three parked cars.

It was the second time the boy had been caught in a stolen car, the mother said. In the first case, he was a passenger in a stolen truck involved in a police chase.

"He did not steal it that time," his mother said. "He was joy-riding."

The judge said 9 is the youngest age for a car thief to come before him though this 9-year-old was not the first.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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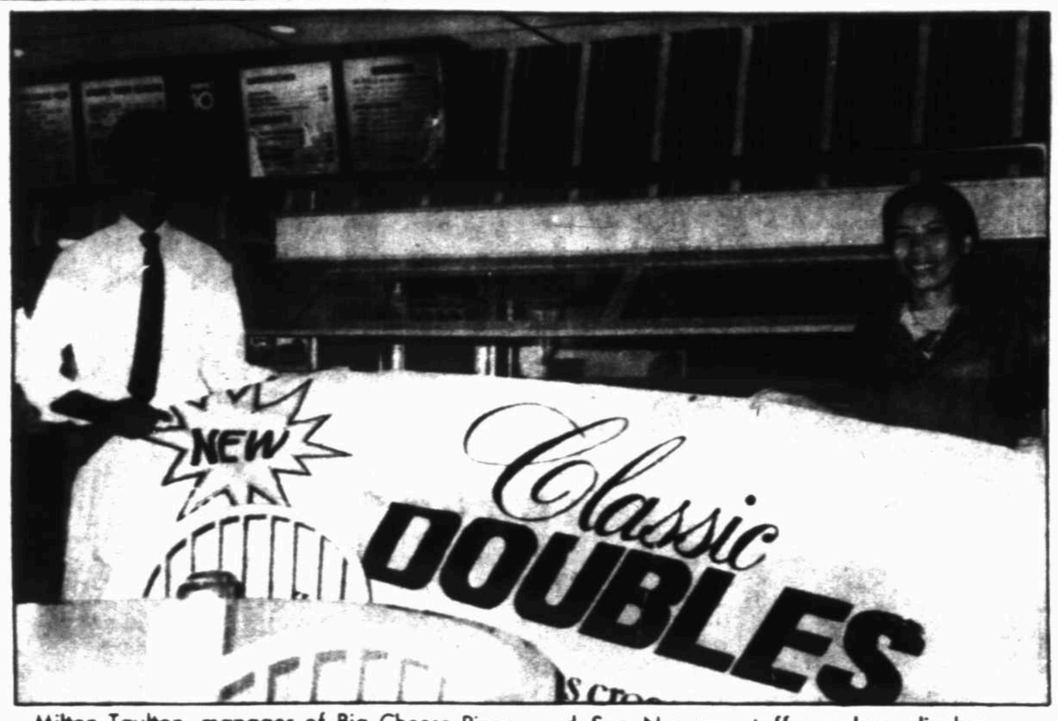
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Milton Taulton, manager of Big Cheese Pizza, and Sue Nuygen, staff member, display banner announcing Classic Doubles.

Create a Classic at Big Cheese Pizza

If its hot, delicious pizza your taste buds crave, then head to the Big Cheese Pizza restaurant, located at #1 Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield, or if you'd prefer to dine at home call 682-7942 for carryout or delivery.

At Big Cheese Pizza you can create your pizza the way you like it. The "Create Your Classic" pizza menu provides you with a choice of two crusts, four sizes of pies, three flavorful sauces, four cheese combinations, and fifteen tasty types of toppings. One of the nice things about "Create Your Classic" is that the choices don't cost extra.

If its more pizza for less dough that you desire, then the new "Classic Doubles" pizza menu is just your ticket. "Classic Doubles" offers you two quality pizzas crated for best value. In addition to the usual pizza choices, the "Classic Doubles" menu features two unique pizza combinations. The cheeseburger pizza is a new twist on an old American favorite, topped with beef, onions, pickle and cheddar and mozzarella cheese.

If you like a pizza with everything except the kitchen sink then the "Works" will fill the bill. The "Works" is loaded with eight toppings featuring four meats and four vegetables blended for maximum taste pleasure. Try "Classic Doubles" soon.

For those who prefer something other than pizza, Big Cheese also offers a garden fresh salad bar, pasta, and a variety of sandwiches. Additionally, free soft drink refills are available at the self-service fountain.

A lunch buffet is offered Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for just $3.79. Senior Citizens can enjoy the buffet for just $1.99. The buffet includes all the pizza, pasta and salad you can eat.

Big Cheese Pizza at #1 Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield, is great for any lunch or dinner occasion. Whether you're dining alone, with your family or a group for friends, Big Cheese offers something for everyone at affordable prices.

Manager Milton Taulton and all the Big Cheese staff look forward to serving you soon.

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CONSUMING INTEREST

Pudding product wins raves from children

By LINDA ANDERSON



Anderson

There are some products that just don't appeal to me, but for some reason they do appeal to my children and I end up buying them anyway.

Take, for instance, Betty Crocker's new Pudding Roll-Ups. Understand, I have absolutely *nothing* against pudding — in fact, my mother's famous chocolate pudding or banana pudding are tasty enough to bring tears to your eyes.

But somehow dried, stretched pudding just doesn't sound like something to stop traffic for, no matter *how* chocolate it is.

Well, my kids begged and pleaded for a box every time we went to the store, so, like all strong-willed, firm yet loving mothers, I finally caved in and bought a box. Of course, the product was thoroughly checked out for taste, price and advertising accuracy. And guess who the primary tasters were.

Pudding Roll-ups come in three flavors — milk chocolate, butterscotch and chocolate fudge. In our house there is no such thing as too chocolate, so we went with the chocolate fudge.

A 4-ounce box of Pudding Roll-Ups contains eight individually-wrapped rolls, and costs $1.99, or roughly 25 cents per roll-up. That means they are cheaper than candy bars — and less fattening too, because label advertising claims each roll has "only 60 calories per roll!" (Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.)

The back-of-the-box advertising raves: "Real pudding rolled up into a great-tasting new snack! ... every Milk Chocolate, Chocolate Fudge and Butterscotch Pudding Roll-Up starts with *real pudding*. And real pudding makes it wonderfully rich ... full of 'made-with-milk' wholesome goodness. Full of fun too — Pudding Roll-Ups are individually wrapped tear-and-shareable pudding snacks the whole family can enjoy anytime, anywhere!" (You can always tell how long a product has been on the market by the gushy-ness of its label advertising — the newer the product, the more fantastic the claims and the more exclamation points in the ad.)

According to the nutrition information listed on the side of the box, each roll-up contains 60 calories, 10 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat and 30 mg sodium — and only 2 percent of the calcium suggested in the Recommended Daily Allowance. So much for "made-with-milk" goodness.

The taste-test, however, was a rousing success. One adult and one teen agreed Pudding Roll-Ups taste like a cross between chocolate pudding and Tootsie Rolls, with the texture of a flat, rolled-out Tootsie Roll. One adult said they tasted like the skin that forms on pudding when it has been left uncovered in the refrigerator — but that was his favorite part, anyway. The children all loved the roll-ups to the point of fighting over who got the most and what share was whose.

I suppose I'll have to break down and buy Pudding Roll-Ups again. The kids liked them, and would probably enjoy having them packed in school lunch boxes. After all, finding something the kids will actually eat at school is not a bad recommendation.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram Lifestyle writer

BETTER BUSINESS

Home owners: Borrow money with caution

By JOHN K. SCHMIDT



Schmidt

The fastest growing form of loans are home equity loans, loans made using home ownership as collateral. The tax law changes allowing interest payments on home improvements loans, educational or medical costs to be deductible has spurred the growth.

For most homeowners, home equity loans represent a relatively simple and convenient way of obtaining cash to make special purchases. However, the Better Business Bureau urges consumers not to obtain this type of loan unless the money is truly needed for special purposes.

Home equity loans — usually ranging from $5,000 to $100,000 — may be an open line of credit. More traditionally, they may consist of a second mortgage loan with a fixed amount, interest rate and repayment schedule. The amount of money available is based on the value of the minus what is still owed on the first mortgage.

It is important to remember that you are placing another lien on your house when you obtain a home equity loan. Therefore, just as with your home's first mortgage, you risk losing your home if you stop making payments for any reason.

For those on a tight budget, many experts recommend a loan with a fixed interest rate. Otherwise, the interest on your loan will be pegged to the adjustable rate — if it goes up so does your monthly payment.

Above all, understand what you are agreeing to and don't be swayed by misleading advertising and claims. If the loan calls for a lump sum or balloon payment at a future date, for example, make sure you'll be able to make it or get financing when it's due.

Don't risk your home ownership by borrowing more money than you need. You may not be able to pay it back. If you do need to obtain a loan, compare the advantages and disadvantages of both a home equity loan and a bank or saving institution loan. You may be surprised at what you discover.

John K. Schmidt is president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.

EXTENSION EXTRA

Some pizzas topped with imitation cheese

By MARIAN FARR



Farr

The picture on the front of the frozen pizza package may not tell you what you're getting. Almost three quarters of the frozen pizza with meat contain imitation cheese.

Under current U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines, frozen meat pizzas may contain up to 90 percent imitation cheese without having to be labeled as such.

As long as the pizza with imitation cheese tastes good, many consumers may not mind the substitution. However, for people who are trying to reduce their sodium intake, pizza with imitation cheese may not be the best choice.

Imitation cheeses are usually made from milk protein with vegetable fat or soybean oil, and generally contain twice as much sodium as real cheeses.

When it comes to frozen cheese pizza without meat, consumers can easily tell whether they are getting real or imitation cheese because it must be stated on the front label. The difference in labeling rules results from the fact that different federal agencies regulate pizza content. The Food and Drug Administration regulates non-meat pizzas and requires front labeling for imitation cheese. The USDA regulates meat pizzas and does not require the front labeling.

The only way for consumers to determine whether artificial cheese is used in a frozen pizza is to find and read the ingredient listing on the package.

The National Milk Producers Federation is now lobbying Congress to pass legislation requiring front-of-package labeling for imitation cheese.

Marian Farr is Midland County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

CD Hotline can save you trip

Copley News Service

Have you been haunting the record stores, waiting for your favorite tune to turn up on compact disc? Save yourself some trouble.

A new consumer service called CD Hotline now offers a wealth of information on compact discs and their availability via a toll-free 800 number. Calls are taken by operators with access to a computerized catalogue of CDs in every musical category except, for the moment, classical. The operators provide information about individual track titles, running times, and names of producers and guest artists, as well as critical summaries based on reviews appearing in major American and British publications.

Call the CD Hotline number at 800-CD-INFO1 or 800-234-6361, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

House robots planned for lifestyles of future

Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — For a generation, robotics engineers have been working on the ultimate extension of the computerized home — robots which can do housework, cook, feed the pet, baby-sit the children.

This notion of "mother's little monster" frolicking Frankensteinishly about the house like a mechanical Mary Poppins has always been alluring, but at the same time vaguely threatening. Did we really want a mobile computer clanking among our possessions?

Scientists have assured me that, once perfected, the home robot won't clank. Rather, it will attend to its appointed chores in silence. But that conjures up other images: suppose we forget it's there (in its awesome silence) and we lie down for a nap? Would it quietly steal in and make the perfect bed, smothering us in the process? And how would the kids react to a surrogate mother programmed to be perfect? Scientists said it would have a "built-in consideration of children." Would they get to love the robot more than us because it didn't reprimand them? And suppose, when they came to depend on it, it blew a fuse?

Physically, we were ready for the domestic robot, but emotionally we were not. And when it came to finances — forget it! According to Gene Beley, whose firm, "Android Amusement Corp.," made a drink-serving robot for Hugh Hefner, money is a major inhibitor to the advent of the home robot. "It's nice to say you're going to make a home robot that's going to do all kinds of wonderful things," he says. "But if you ask someone if they'll spend $20,000 for it (the cost of Hefner's), they say 'are you crazy? I can buy a vacuum cleaner for $200.'"

In spite of the money problem, home robots are coming — when scientists can teach them how to iron out their own wrinkles. They may still be a long time coming. Many scientists see the household helper as the last robot to reach the marketplace, because it faces such enormous obstacles. The design of the average home presents spectacular problems, even for keen "microchip minds," what with its various-sized rooms, sharp corners, hallways, closets and stairs. And such delicacy is involved! Although some single-minded robots do precise, careful work — chess-playing robots can move tiny pieces on a board, for instance — how much greater a challenge to program a single robotic arm to wash a window effectively, and grip a wine glass without breaking it.

Still, anything is possible — even probable — in robotry. Dartmouth professor Noel Perrin has pointed out a few advances some of us may not have heard about. A steel and plastic robot, trained to sight-read musical scores, was the guest organist at a Japanese symphony concert. A similarly talented U.S. robot can listen to music and then print out the score of what it has just heard. In Australia, robots sheer herds of sheep ("bloodying only a few," Perrin notes.) In San Francisco, an English robot met an American robot in a much-publicized table tennis match. And of course, industrial robots in many countries routinely climb and clean the outside of office buildings, do welding and painting in factories, and even bake cakes.

All very efficient. But a machine designed to mind our children must be programmed with talents and sensibilites that go far beyond industrial chores. A leading U.S. roboticist, Hans Moravec of Carnegie-Mellon University, has predicted that within two decades we will have such robots. They will possess "human equivalence" — meaning "the same awareness of their own existence that human beings have, as much intelligence as we have or more, and our kind of common sense." Moravec even foresees robots with "emotions."

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Voice-operated typewriter run by 'expert systems'

Associated Press

Raymond Kurzweil is an inventor who specializes in artificial intelligence — power tools for the mind that may trigger a second industrial revolution.

His latest product, according to an article in Popular Mechanics, is Voiceworks — a voice-operated typewriter with a vocabulary of up to 20,000 words. It is expected to go on sale this fall.

Voiceworks identifies spoken words and sentences, displays them on a computer screen for verification or editing, then prints them out on paper.

The machine is trained to recognize individual voices. It is controlled by a trio of what computer specialists call "expert systems."

The domain of the first system is acoustics. Its role is to identify basic sounds or phonemes — to distinguish 'Ah' from 'Oh,' for example.

A second expert system handles phonetics, identifying sequences of phonemes — the sounds of entire words.

This still leaves the problem of homonyms, words that sound alike such as to, too and two. This is the province of the third expert system, which applies the rules of grammar to determine the correct choice.

When speaking to Voiceworks, the operator must leave spaces of one-tenth to two-tenths of a second between words.

As spoken words flash across the Voiceworks screen, a series of other words, numbered one through five, appears below them. These are alternate choices deemed most probable by the machine's expert systems.

If the first word-pick is wrong, the user may choose one of the alternates. If all the machine's choices are incorrect, the operator says "scratch that" and repeats the problem word.

Should Voiceworks keep missing, the operator says "train word," types in the correct word and speaks it aloud. This educates Voiceworks, which can learn from experience.

Voiceworks can record about 60 spoken words per minute and costs between $10,000 and $20,000, depending on how much associated equipment the customer buys.

This is a far cry from what Robert Steingart, a staffer at Kurzweil Applied Intelligence of Waltham, Mass., calls the "Holy Grail product" — a voice-controlled word processor for home use that could be spoken to more rapidly, would possess an unlimited vocabulary and sell for about $500.

Voiceworks is the second generation of machines Kurzweil predicts eventually will reshape offices, schools, hospitals, even our homes.

Kurzweil has combined artificial intelligence and voice recognition in an earlier Kurzweil Reading Machine that could help the blind, as well as VoiceRAD, a Voiceworks-type device that has been programmed especially for radiologists.

Kurzweil's voice-recognition technology is being used to develop the Advanced Robotic Aid, which would perform vital services for quadriplegics who retain the power of speech, and in a simulator to train aircraft-carrier landing officers.

Kurzweil pointed out to David Lander in Popular Mechanics that humans still retain a big advantage over his artificial intelligence machines — humans solve problems outside their areas of expertise, while computers under the same circumstances become idiots.

"One thing worth pointing out," Kurzweil added, "is that human intelligence is not changing at any rate that we can perceive, whereas computer intelligence is changing very quickly."

Inexpensive computers can also get job done

By LARRY BLASKO
Associated Press

Computing isn't only for those under 30 and overpaid — ask Phillip H. Dale of Jarratt, Va.

Dale writes to question some oft-repeated advice in this space, that before you tuck money into the computer salesman's hand, you have some idea what you want to do with the machine. In his 70s, Dale makes a good case for letting serendipity guide you down computing's path. He writes :

"In the summer of 1983 I decided I wanted to get a computer. Many asked me: 'What will you do with it ?' My reply was: 'I don't know, but I'll find out after I get it!'

"I was 70 years old — a retired office worker, industrial engineer and newspaper photographer-writer-correspondent. In September the opportunity came to buy an Atari 800 at a very good price. I bought it. A week later I bought a black-and-white TV for a monitor. I started learning Atari BASIC. Then I took a seven-week (one night a week) course in BASIC. I wrote a number of small programs.

"In February of '84 I bought a disk drive and some floppies so I could save some of my work. Three months later I bought an Atari printer.

"By that time I could see possibilities. As treasurer and membership coordinator for the Virginia News Photographers Association I knew there had to be ways I could put the computer to advantageous use.

"So I procured the VisiCalc spreadsheet and Text Wizard word processing programs for the Atari. Now I have all my VNPA records on the computer — everything, that is, except the new membership cards which are sent out annually after the new year's dues are paid.

"Text Wizard — Now there's an under-rated word processing program. An absolutely clear screen — no mess and a full 40 columns, which is great for my membership list, showing photographer-members on the left half of the sheet and their newspaper employers on the right half. I love it. I've tried three other programs, but I stick to Text Wizard. It's just great for me and the writing I do.

"VisiCalc — Using a VisiCalc instruction book I developed all of the spreadsheet forms I need to put all of the VNPA financial data on the computer. A ledger sheet and financial report combined gave me the opportunity to print out an up-to-date financial report in minutes at any time. I've also developed a number of personal spreadsheet programs using VisiCalc.

"Of course I could use more speed and memory, but I get by very well with what I have."

Dale's letter makes three good points, especially if you have time, but not necessarily lots of money :

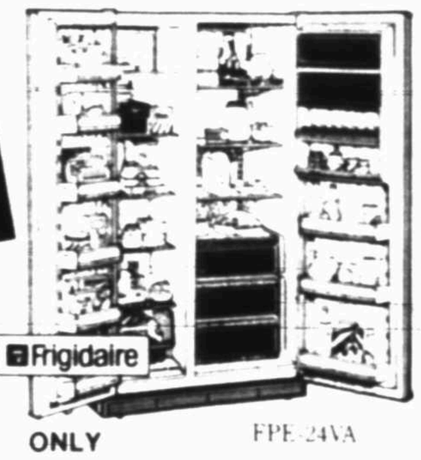
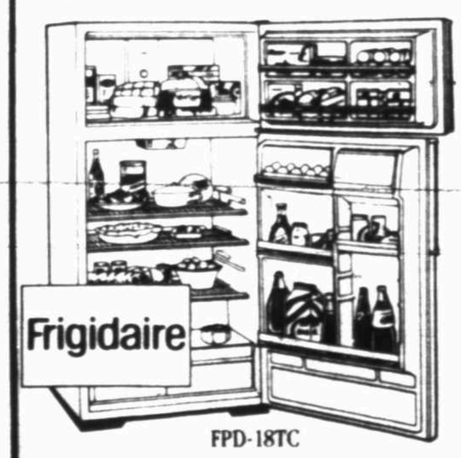
- Just learning to use a computer is rewarding in and of itself. If doing that keeps your mind active and your horizons expanding, it's worth the money. Other uses could develop later.
- You don't have to buy the equipment all at once and you don't have to buy the pricey powerhouse of the moment. Even in 1983, the Atari 800 wasn't a computing muscle machine, but was — and still is — a solid package of reasonably priced gear available through the mail and at discount retail outlets.
- The best software isn't the stuff that the experts rave about, it's the stuff that you like to use.

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Auto purchases made by women

Associated Press

Women influence more than 80 percent of new car purchases and what they want from an automobile is the same things men want — but for different reasons.

In the past, according to an article in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, Detroit has made tentative attempts to woo women buyers with such "feminine" touches as pastel paints and patronizing efforts to convince them glove compartment locks and light switches were designed for long fingernails.

Women don't see themselves as a special market for pink cars and lace upholstery," said Edsel Ford II, general marketing manager for the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford. "Their purchase motives are significantly the same as men's."

What they want, he said, is to be treated as serious buyers, not to be talked down to by salesmen and to feel more comfortable in the service department.

With slight variations, surveys show the median age for women buyers is 35, about 10 years younger than their male counterparts. Some 40 percent are under 30. Forty percent have a college or graduate degree. About 25 percent are single and another 20 percent are divorced, separated or widowed. Their average annual income is around $35,000.

The manufacturers all have established special committees on matters of importance to women buyers and have begun programs to educate dealers and sales staff about these concerns.

Chevrolet's Women's Marketing Committee, made up of women from various departments, keeps an eye on hardware, seat heights and pedal positions, but chairwoman Jane Hammond said building gender-specific features is not the issue.

She said the automaker may add more storage space to the Astro van to make it more attractive to mothers, and added: "But men say they would like more storage space, too, for just put other things in it."

Gerald Greenwald, chairman of Chrysler Motors, the car and truck subsidiary of Chrysler Corp., said research shows women look first for dependability, followed by safety, handling and performance, comfort, convenience and styling.

Another study found both sexes interested in brakes and handling as well as straight-line acceleration, but for different reasons.

Men like going fast, stopping quickly and sticking to the road at high speed. Women, who tend to be more conservative, see performance as a safety factor. "Good acceleration means passing, merging with traffic, good brakes avoiding accidents," Lynn Kahle, associate professor of marketing at the University of Oregon in Eugene, said. "Sometimes buying a car symbolizes one's independence."

Experts discuss suggested advancements in future automobile travel

CHICAGO (AP) — By the year 2010, cars may travel routinely at 130 miles an hour over long hauls without need for a driver, an auto electronics expert says.

Cars on a freeway would be controlled by a central computer that would manage traffic so efficiently that a single lane could probably replace four lanes of human-guided traffic, says Jerry Rivard.

Sensors in the auto would let it follow wires embedded in roads, he says.

"It will be no different from the subway system in Paris," says Rivard, vice president and group executive of Bendix Electronics Group of Allied Signal Corp. in Southfield, Mich.

But another auto expert, appearing with Rivard at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, cautioned that such a system does not appear worth the cost for the next 20 years at least.

"There's a lot of unknowns," says Mounir Kamal, technical director at the General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich.

Given the added cost of high-speed autos and special roads for guiding them, "the technology does not allow us to do these kinds of things economically" in comparison to the amount of benefit such vehicles would give.

But computers will allow less dramatic new features in automobiles during the next few years, he says.



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DEAR ABBY

Future wife finds present reception lacking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am faced with a very upsetting situation. I am 28 and single. "W" is 47 and divorced. We have been living together for a year and a half. Everyone knows we are a couple and are as good as married. "W" has five children. His oldest daughter is going to be married in the Mormon Temple. "W" is Catholic and cannot attend the wedding, but his ex-wife and children will be there. After the wedding, he and his "ex" are having a reception outside of the temple. There will be wedding pictures taken and a regular party for their friends and relatives.

"W" does not want to take me to this reception. He says I do not belong there. We have had many arguments over this. Meanwhile, he says he loves me and hopes to marry me someday, so I can't understand his thinking.

I feel, as his future wife, I belong with him at his daughter's wedding reception. Am I wrong? — UPSET IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: Yes. Although you are living together and you consider this arrangement "as good as married," "W" does not. If he doesn't want you there, stop arguing and accept the fact that he thinks you don't belong there. You would be wise to re-evaluate your future with this man. He considers you good enough to live with, but not good enough to participate in a family celebration.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a man who was married and divorced. (So was I.) I am 33 and Walter (not his real name) is 40. He's a lovely guy, but he has a fault that's serious enough for me to wonder if I should go through with this marriage.

He has asked me to repeat at least 100 times every detail of my sex experiences with the only two men in my life I have ever gone to bed with. The first was a man I was engaged to marry (after we went together for five years). We broke up when he confessed that he was bisexual and his psychologist told him to choose between me and the man he had been seeing. I lost.

The other man was my ex-husband. There wasn't much to tell because we were married less than a year and dated only a few months. I am sick to death of repeating my experiences, but Walter insists that he has to know everything. When I tell him there is nothing more to tell, he accuses me of lying.

He has told me about all the girls in his life, and there were many. I didn't ask him and really didn't care to know, but he went on and on, telling me in detail about Imogene, Fredericka, Doreen, Holly, etc.

My minister advised me to refuse to talk about anything that makes me uncomfortable, but Walter won't take no for an answer.

What should I do? — SICK OF TALKING

DEAR SICK: Walter appears to have a sick preoccupation with your past, and it's not going to get any better unless he gets help. I would not marry a man who had so little respect for my feelings and so little confidence in my integrity.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a very nice woman you work with that she has a very bad body odor? — SOMEONE IN KENT, WASH.

DEAR SOMEONE: Tell her privately — in a kind, gentle and caring manner. And soon. You will be doing her a kindness.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Brochure written for job hunters

Copley News Service

Due to layoffs, mergers, career changes and other labor factors, plus the flood of recent graduates, the competition for available jobs is more intense than ever this year.

"Anyone looking for a white-collar job will have to stand out from the crowd," said Robert L. Berko of the Consumer Education Research Center.

The center has just completed a survey of personnel managers to find out how they make their choice from a number of applicants with similar qualifications. The center has distilled this into a helpful brochure, "A Job Hunter's Guide, How to Locate and Land the Job You Want," now available to prospective job seekers.

The book details how to write a resume to spotlight particular talents (or hide the lack of them). It also offers tips on writing a cover letter that is professional, yet highly personalized.

The job-hunter's guide can be obtained by sending $4 to CERC, P.O. Box 336, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

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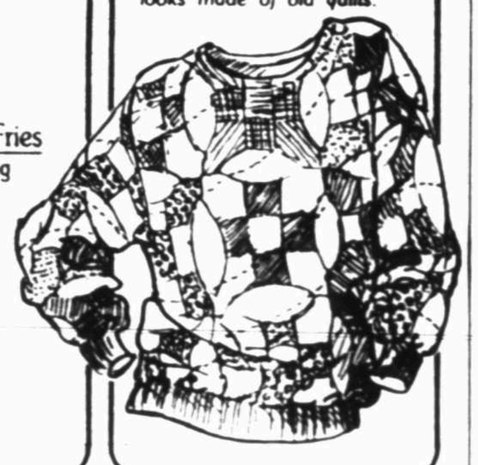
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WORLD

Islamic Jihad warns U.S. of suicide attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The pro-Iranian captors of American and French hostages said today that thousands of suicide bombers are preparing to attack U.S. Navy and European forces in the Persian Gulf.

The typewritten Arabic statement from Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, was delivered to Western news agencies in Beirut. It was accompanied by black-and-white photographs of American hostage Terry Anderson and Jean Paul Kauffmann, a French captive.

The group encloses photographs as a sign of authenticity of its messages.

Anderson, wearing a T-shirt, had a bushy moustache and beard and was looking straight into the camera without his eyeglasses. The picture was different from the eight previous photographs of Anderson released by his captors.

Kauffmann, also with a bushy beard and moustache, wore a striped shirt under a dark nylon jacket.

It was the first still picture of Kauffmann released by Islamic Jihad. His previous photographs in captivity were all taken from videotapes.

Neither captive looked fatigued. Anderson wore an expression of confidence while Kauffmann had a look of dismay. Both appeared to have lost weight.

The statement said the Persian Gulf attacks would be patterned after the Oct. 23, 1983, bombings that demolished the headquarters of the U.S. Marines and French paratroopers in Lebanon.

The bombings, carried out by suicide truck drivers, killed 241 American servicemen at the Marines base and 58 Frenchmen at the other post. Both nations later withdrew their forces from Lebanon.

The envelope contained two pictures of the destroyed bases.

"Thousands of our suicide martyrs currently are in the (Persian) Gulf waiting for the proper moment to make a new glory for Islam and the Moslems," the statement said.

A total of 23 foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon. Anderson, the 39-year-old chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held. He was seized in March 1985. Kauffmann, also a journalist, was kidnapped two months later.

"The coming few days will reveal to the world the true size of America's ability to confront the Moslems. Only the cowardly rulers in the region have illusions about the effect and influence of this paper-thin ability," the statement said, apparently referring to conservative gulf Arab rulers.

"European allies will not be in a better position," it added.

Etruscan necropolis unearthed

TREVIGNANO, Italy (AP) — Workers accidentally discovered a vast Etruscan underground burial place while digging the foundation of a new house in this town near Rome, news media reported.

The necropolis was described as the biggest unearthed so far in the area which was settled between the 1st and the 8th centuries B.C. by the Etruscans.

The tombs, from the 7th century B.C., extend along Lake Bracciano in a two-mile belt from the town of Trevignano to the town of Poggio delle Ginestre, 37 miles northeast of Rome.

Newspaper and news agency reports on Wednesday said unusual objects in the necropolis included two urns that appeared to contain children's ashes.

Archaeologists also found the remains of a dwelling from 1000 B.C., which they believe may be part of the early Etruscan town of Sabate.

Shultz arrives in Moscow for talks



AP Laserphoto

Secretary of State George Shultz and his wife wave to onlookers as they arrive in Moscow this morning for talks with the Soviets about missile reduction. Heavy fog had forced the Shultzes to take a train from Helsinki to Moscow. At far right is Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz opened a new round of arms control talks today, pledging to do "serious business" to wrap up a missile-ban agreement.

Shultz seemed relaxed and cheerful after a train ride of 14 hours to the fog-bound Soviet capital from Finland. Along the way he munched on salami, conferred with National Security Adviser Frank C. Carlucci and other aides, and slept.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze greeted Shultz with a warm handshake, after telling reporters packed into a Foreign Ministry guest house: "Please wish us good luck and success."

Asked to predict the outcome of their effort to wrap up a treaty scrapping all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles, Shevardnadze replied: "We are natural optimists."

Several hurdles remain in the way of an accord, including differences over a schedule to scrap the missiles and procedures for verifying compliance with the treaty.

During his two-day visit, Shultz and Mikhail S. Gorbachev may set a date for the Soviet leader to go to Washington for a third summit with President Reagan.

But Shultz said last week they ought to consider a postponement if the treaty was not ready for signing at the summit.

"We're here to solve problems," Shultz said today as he began his first session with Shevardnadze. "We are here to do serious business."

Apart from arms control, his agenda includes the Iran-Iraq war, the human rights situation in the Soviet Union and U.S. efforts to pry Cambodia loose from the control of Soviet-influenced Vietnam.

Shultz arrived at the capital's Leningrad Station shortly after 10 a.m. He praised his last-minute travel arrangements as a tribute to cooperation among Finland, the Soviet Union and the United States. He was originally scheduled to travel by plane, but thick fog has shut down Moscow's airport.

On Wednesday night, Shultz told reporters he was optimistic about making progress toward a treaty on medium-range nuclear missiles. "I'm sure we'll make headway in the field of arms control," Shultz said. "It's only a question of how much."

The secretary said he also wanted to talk about curbing long-range bombers, missiles and submarines. Medium- or intermediate-range missiles have a range of 600 to 3,000 miles, while strategic arms have a longer range.

Last year, Reagan and Gorbachev reached an understanding during a summit in Iceland to slash strategic arms arsenals by 50 percent.

But U.S. and Soviet negotiators disagree on cuts in different weapons categories, and the Soviets want to restrict Reagan's program to develop a space-based defense against missiles.

Shultz said he hoped "we can devote a substantial part of our time to this subject" of strategic arms cuts.

He was more guarded about the possibility of arranging a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"I think we and the Soviets both agree meetings between the top leaders are very desirable," he said. But, he added, summits must be well-prepared "and produce substantive results."

He shied away from predicting that his talks would yield a date for Gorbachev's trip to Washington. The two sides agreed last month that the summit would be held some time in the fall, but the Soviets did not suggest a specific date and the Americans did not press them.

Asked in Washington about prospects for a summit, Reagan said: "We've heard that they've made a statement about wanting a summit, but they haven't officially notified us. I figured they were waiting for the secretary."

When White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked about Reagan's comment, he said the administration has received "nothing new" from the Soviets about a summit.

Fitzwater said Reagan apparently was referring to a mention in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia about Kremlin interest in a meeting.

The first Reagan-Gorbachev summit took place in Geneva in 1985.

U.S. aid to police upsets Salvadoran army

By LINDSEY GRUSON
New York Times News Service

SAN SALVADOR — A new package of United States aid for the police here has touched off a debate about how to improve the government's human rights record and prompted opposition both from human rights advocates and some military leaders.

Western diplomats said the aid had raised fears in the military that the United States was trying to balance the pervasive influence of the armed forces by aiding the police.

This speculation has strained already tense relations between President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the military, which is upset by moves to prosecute some officers for human rights abuses as well as a proposed cease-fire and amnesty for leftist rebels.

The conflict over how to handle past human rights abuses has led to a bitter behind-the-scenes battle between Duarte and a majority in the armed forces, according to senior commanders and Western diplomats.

The immediate issue in the confrontation is a continuing attempt by a broad coalition of officers to force the resignation of Col. Reynaldo Lopez Nuila, the deputy minister of defense, who is viewed as the chief advocate of strict human rights controls.

In an interview last week, Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, the minister of defense, said Nuila had offered to resign if "he was an obstacle." So far, Duarte has refused to dismiss Nuila.

"The concern in the armed forces is that the Duarte government is out to weaken their institution," said a diplomat with good contacts in the government and the military.

But human rights groups charge that the police aid will strengthen an institution that they see as a potential source of renewed political violence.

The debate on police aid here — as in other Latin American countries traumatized by political violence — grows out of bitter divisions stemming from state-sponsored terrorism, which ravaged El Salvador in the early 1980s.

Human rights groups say the only way to stop a resurgence of terror is to prosecute and jail human rights violators. The aid package, they say, is destructive because it rewards unrepentant torturers and members of the right-wing death squads.

"Only punishment works," said a spokesman for Aryeh Neier, vice chairman of Americas Watch, a human rights group based in New York.

"Until then it's all words. Sure, today they're better, but who's to say they're not going to change their minds tomorrow."

But the police say that prosecution will only deepen the polarization and that building respect for the rule of law is a gradual process. They say the $7.4 million package is needed to create a professional law enforcement force.

"You can't change a country in a day, but little by little we're improving," said Rodolfo Antonio Revelo, the national police commander.

The attempts to create a more professional force appear to have had at least some success. In mid-July, during an unsuccessful rebel offensive in the capital, about 500 leftists demonstrated against the government. Wearing masks and carrying nail-spiked clubs topped with pompons, they repeatedly charged police lines.

However, despite some police shooting, which did wound a few protesters, witnesses said the police generally maintained discipline.

The aid has renewed a controversy over a decades-old U.S. program to aid foreign police forces that has been widely blamed for abetting state-sponsored terrorism in the third world.

In El Salvador, American aid was used for police training in the 1950s and 1960s and many officers in the three branches of the police later became leaders of the right-wing death squads that killed tens of thousands of people in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Congress abolished the program in 1974. But two years ago the Reagan administration pushed a waiver through Congress allowing aid to the police in Central American countries.

The police restraint in July earned praise and a sharp increase in aid. The State Department certified that the police were making human rights progress and the Reagan administration dispatched $7.4 million in aid for the current fiscal year.

"We're getting back in the business of helping governments crack down on their own people," said Holly Burkhalter, the Washington representative for Americas Watch.

United States Embassy officials would not comment for the record about the program.

The Salvadoran military high command also is uneasy about the police aid package, fearing it is the first step in creating a countervailing center of power, according to senior officers and diplomats. The officials said many military officers believed that it was part of a United States plan to prepare for human rights prosecutions by moving the police from the Defense Ministry to the Interior Ministry.

Those fears are dismissed by human rights groups. The military will never permit an independent judiciary, said Maria Julia Hernandez, the director of the Roman Catholic Church's Commission on Justice and Peace. She said the aid package would lead only to an increase in torture.

Officials, rebel groups continue talks

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Government representatives from El Salvador said they were negotiating "in good faith" with leftist rebel leaders Wednesday in an attempt to reach a cease-fire in that country's 8-year-old civil war.

The two sides met separately at Caracas' Military Circle, chosen as a secure and neutral site for the talks, then held their first joint round of talks, mediated by Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas of El Salvador.

Security was tight at the Military Circle. All talks were closed to the press.

"We are conducting a dialogue in good faith," said Alejandro Duarte, a Salvadoran government advisor, during a break in the talks.

Duarte said the delegations had split into groups to discuss the cease-fire "and other matters," which he did not specify.

The cease-fire is among the measures stipulated in a Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

Other measures in the regional peace plan include amnesties, democratic reforms and an end to foreign aid to insurgents.

The cease-fire deadline is November 7.

One of the main obstacles to an agreement is the guerrillas' demand for a share of power in the government. President Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador has repeatedly rejected that demand.

"To arrive at a peace accord there must be a global solution that includes a coalition government of all the political forces in the country and the unification of the armies," said Hector Oquell, a negotiator for the rebel guerrilla umbrella group, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

Political and diplomatic sources are have expressed doubts that the two sides will reach an agreement, but they consider it significant that they have agreed to negotiate.

Two other talks between the government and the rebels in 1984 ended in deadlock. The civil war has claimed 65,000 lives in El Salvador and damaged its economy.

Priest says Contras treated him badly

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Contra rebels who held two Nicarguan clergymen captive for 11 days threatened to kill them and forced them to take long hikes, one of the clergymen said after being freed.

A spokeswoman for the U.S.-backed rebels said they would soon free another captive, an American peace activist.

The Rev. Enrique Blandon, a Roman Catholic priest, radioed the Witness for Peace office in Managua on Wednesday to say that he and the Rev. Adolfo Tiffer, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, were released Wednesday.

The call came from Waslala, 118 miles north of Managua. The clergymen were with a local government peace commission when they disappeared near Waslala on Oct. 10.

"They did not treat us well," Blandon said in the radio call to Managua, which was heard by several journalists. "To walk between six and seven hours a day on roads and paths was true torture."

Dozens of the peace commissions have been established to make overtures to the rebels in four areas of the country where the leftist Sandinista government has declared a monthlong unilateral cease-fire.

Rebel radio broadcasts have warned that commission members could be detained if they make contact with the Contras.

The Witness for Peace group became involved because one of its members, Paul Alan Fisher of Mill Valley, Calif., was kidnapped Saturday.

In Miami, Marta Sacasa, a spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contra umbrella organization, said Fisher would be freed "as soon as there are secure circumstances."

She said Blandon and Tiffer were released before several witnesses in El Ocote, near Waslala, where the clergymen live.

Ms. Sacasa heatedly denied the three men had been kidnapped.

"We have advised foreigners who are cooperating with the Sandinista government...that they have no reason to be in military zones," she said. "It's a dangerous situation."

The rebels initially denied they were holding the clergymen and Fisher.

Blandon said in the radio call that the clergymen were kidnapped by a rebel chief who went by the name of "Cantinflas" — a Mexican comedian.

"He threatened us with death and told us we would be in their power because we are dangerous people," he said.

"They did not accept any argument," he said of the Contras. "They are people you cannot talk with."

Tiffer did not speak during the call, but Blandon said both were well.

The Witness for Peace group said Fisher, working on a 32-member team traveling through the country to check reports of alleged Contra human rights abuses, was kidnapped near La Libertad, about 100 miles southeast of Managua, in Chontales province. He has been in Nicaragua since April.

Witness for Peace is a religious group that opposes U.S. policies in Central America and investigates reports of human rights abuses in Nicaragua.

Ed Griffin Nolan, the local Witness for Peace director, said Fisher was last heard from on Friday, when he said he was going to Santo Domingo, about 12 miles east of La Libertad.

Panama arrests 17 people in raid on party's headquarters

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Police arrested 17 people on subversion charges in a raid on the national headquarters of a left-leaning opposition party, official media reported Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, opposition leaders vowed to defy a government ban and go ahead today with a protest march to demand the ouster of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's de facto leader.

Two state-run newspapers reported Tuesday's raid at the offices of Popular Action Party, or PAPO. Opposition leaders called the raid "state terrorism."

The arrests followed by just hours the government's ban of a protest march planned for today by the opposition National Civic Crusade. The left-leaning PAPO is among smaller parties in the Crusade, a coalition of 190 business and civic groups that has led anti-government protests since June.

Nevertheless, the Civic Crusade on Wednesday renewed its call for a "grand mobilization" as planned.

The newspapers Critica and El Matutino said the raid was carried out by the Defense Forces. They said the arrests were made at the PAPO offices and elsewhere in the capital.

Indians fight to seize total control of Jaffna

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian fighters reportedly seized control of all major buildings in Jaffna, but Tamil rebels fought back with automatic weapons and mines that blasted gaping holes in the streets of the rebel stronghold, sources said.

Reports reaching Colombo today said the Tamil rebels were conserving ammunition as Indian forces tightened their control of Jaffna.

A Tamil civilian who was taken into the besieged city by the Tiger rebels on Monday said streets were deserted except for the fighters. He said he saw groups of from three to 25 Tigers controlling sandbagged sentry posts through the city.

"They use their ammunition with great care so that it's not wasted," he said. He said there were holes in the streets up to six feet deep and 20 feet wide, apparently caused by Tiger land mines.

After the civilian left Jaffna on Monday evening, Indian and Sri Lankan officials said the Indians had captured most of the tall buildings, including such landmarks as the clock tower and Ashok Hotel, depriving the Tigers of key sniper positions.

In Colombo, Sri Lankan military sources today said the Indian army was still meeting heavy resistance from the Tigers.

One Sri Lankan source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Indians controlled "all major buildings in Jaffna" but were hampered by not knowing the city.

India launched the Jaffna offensive Oct. 10 to try to disarm the Tigers and enforce a peace plan aimed at ending the 4-year-old Tamil guerrilla war against Sri Lanka's Sinhalese majority.

Tamils, who comprise 18 percent of the island nation's 16 million people, say they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese, who make up 75 percent of the population and control the government.

India says 127 Indian soldiers and 607 Tigers have died since the offensive started. The Tigers said that as of Monday, only 51 of their fighters had been killed.

The account by the civilian, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was one of the first independent reports from Jaffna, 186 miles north of Colombo.

He said 13 members of the main Tamil militia, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, took him to Jaffna from Vavuniya, 70 miles to the southeast, traveling by van, tractor, jeep and on foot to avoid Indian checkpoints.

The trip, which in peacetime takes three hours, lasted 17 hours and was interrupted several times by shells exploding nearby the travelers.

On Wednesday, India appealed to Tiger fighters to surrender in exchange for amnesty. The appeal, made by radio and leaflets dropped from the air, did not apply to Tiger leaders.

The Tamil civilian quoted a Tiger political leader who used the name Yogi as saying Monday: "We will never surrender. If we are overwhelmed by the Indian forces, we will retreat and continue our guerrilla war."

The civilian said many houses were damaged by shelling. He said he saw no civilians except injured at the government hospital.

Report warns of likely coup try in Philippines

By PHIL BRONSTEIN
Hearst News Service

MANILA — Leaders of an unsuccessful military coup attempt Aug. 28 "command a sizable portion" of Philippine armed forces personnel and "are likely to launch another show of force" by the end of the year, according to a confidential security report prepared two weeks ago for the Philippine cabinet.

A new coup plot would include "liquidation of high-ranking government officials, creation of a civilian-military junta and general elections six months after the dissolution of Congress" should the rebellion succeed, the report says.

Specifically, the 26-page report says, such a plan would initially entail the assassination of President Corazon Aquino and armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fidel Ramos, the "sabotage (of) major transportation and communication establishments," the kidnapping of local government officials as hostages, attacks on "major military camps in Manila" and a blockade of "prime commodities destined" for the capital.

Rumors of another impending coup have swept the country almost daily since the violent August uprising, although many of the threats are believed to be part of a propaganda war between the government and the rebels.

But the confidential report, a copy of which was obtained by The Hearst Newspapers, is a straightforward assessment of the real dangers posed by rebel officers as well as of their strengths, weaknesses and objectives.

The report, prepared from military and national security intelligence information, also deals candidly with other problems, including the "massive military buildup" and "expected increase in strength" of the country's communist insurgents, as well as a 22 percent increase in battlefield casualties during the last nine months compared with the nine months ending December 1986.

Military and civilian forces still loyal to ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, the report also warns, "have a stockpile of high-powered and sophisticated weapons...kept in safe houses" around the country. Some "188 pro-Marcos private armed groups nationwide" are "capable of consolidating" into a "third rebel force" consisting of 7,560 men and 9,300 firearms, the report says.

Perhaps most ominously, the report deals with joint efforts of both pro-Marcos and rebel military forces involved in the August coup led by Col. Gregorio Honasan.

"Clandestine mobilization," the report says, as well as "consultation meetings" between the two groups "to draw new courses of action...substantiate their tactical alliance."

Despite what sources close to Honasan and the Marcos groups said were "political problems" that had prevented a joint military assault, the report says the two groups "have already managed to consolidate." Together, it adds, they are "highly capable of launching another coup attempt."

Even with the ever-present anxiety and uncertainty in Manila, some of which has been stirred by government officials seeking to translate public concern into more support for Aquino, most official pronouncements have downplayed the rebels' capabilities and strengths.

However, after the report was presented to Philippine cabinet Oct. 7, the government reacted swiftly and strongly.

Responding to what the report says is "a danger that sustained media coverage of (Honasan's) cause" might lead to "a point where the people may accept his propaganda line as true," one radio station accused of airing "rebel propaganda" was closed Oct. 8, while several others and a television station received warnings.

Even before the cabinet meeting was over, pro-Aquino congressmen were being urged to create civilian militias in their home areas to counter what the report calls the "private armed groups" run by still-powerful local political war lords loyal to Marcos.

Mindful of the rebels' alleged assassination plots, cabinet secretaries were also advised at the meeting to arrange safe houses where they could hide.

Although many of the estimated "2,240 military personnel" the report says were actively involved in the August rebellion have been captured, those who escaped, including Honasan, "can consolidate and form another group which could be more potent and determined."

In a section detailing "weaknesses" of the Honasan group, the report cites "lack of popular support which is necessary to lend legitimacy to its cause, credibility problems and failure to grasp existing political realities."

In its section on the pro-Marcos group, the report says a "two-phase" plan exists "to regain political power, one political, the other military."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Police gas Korean students

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police fired tear gas today to break up a protest by hundreds of screaming protesters who disrupted a campaign appearance by the governing party's presidential candidate.

About 500 militant students and dissidents yelling "Down with the military dictatorship" appeared before a scheduled campaign rally for Roh Tae-woo at a railway station in Iri, 140 miles south of Seoul.

Police using tear gas to disperse the students, who battled officers with rocks and sticks.

About 5,000 people at the rally ran for cover as police fired tear gas. Roh, who was not at the scene, canceled the appearance.

10-year-old boy beheaded

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 10-year-old boy was beheaded and two other people were killed in a series of attacks in the violence-plagued black townships of Pietermaritzburg, police said today.

Pietermaritzburg, the capital of eastern Natal province, has been the site of bitter feuding between two black anti-apartheid organizations.

Police also said today that 583 people, most of them black, were arrested in the township of Soweto and other areas around Johannesburg. Police described Tuesday's arrests as a "cleanup" operation and said those picked up ranged from accused murderers to trespassers.

In Pietermaritzburg, police said a small group of blacks attacked occupants of four houses with knives and sticks and abducted the 10-year-old boy, who was later found beheaded.

The independent South Africa Press Association said the killing was believed to be part of a revenge attack against the boy's family.

Rally broken up in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Police with nightsticks and electric prods broke up an anti-government rally Wednesday, and at least 25 people were injured, including a 12-year-old girl, a union spokesman said.

Bernardo Rojas, spokesman for a local construction workers' union, told Radio Caritas the rally by workers from the banking federation and construction industry became violent when about 500 people began shouting anti-government slogans.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 3, 1987 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 3, 1987 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #15-88 to purchase 300 each 3 Cu.Yd. Refuse Containers for the Sanitation Division.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General Conditions for Bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas, Purchasing Division, City of Midland, Texas.

October 15, 22, 1987

50 LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 236.787 miles of pavement markers on various limits of IH 20, IH 10 and SH 158 in Reeves, Ward, Ector, Martin, Midland and Pecos Counties covered by MC 3-5-35, MC 3-7-32, MC 4-2-42, MC 4-7-73, MC 4-7-74, MC 5-4-43, MC 5-13-26, MC 5-14-36, MC 5-15-44, MC 140-1-59, MC 140-2-26, MC 140-3-26, MC 140-4-28, MC 140-5-19, MC 140-6-26, MC 441-5-32, MC 441-6-27, MC 441-7-52, MC 441-8-32, MC 441-9-22, and MC 463-3-28 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M. November 5, 1987, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by law, are available for inspection at the office of Bill Stebbins, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas, 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

October 22, 29, 1987

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NEVA E. AUSTIN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Neva E. Austin, Deceased, were issued in Cause No. 8646 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 13th day of October, 1987, to Stephen Austin, as Independent Executor.

The address of Stephen Austin is c/o Richard L. Brochett, P.O. Box 10459, Midland, Texas 79702.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Dated the 19th day of October, 1987.

By: Richard L. Brochett
Attorney for the Estate
October 22 and 23, 1987

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that the partnership composed of DONALD HUNT, MACIE HUNT and LEA HOLT (collectively known as the "Partners"), heretofore doing business under the firm name of DIP 'N STRIP at 3305 Metro Drive, Midland, Texas, was dissolved as of October 21, 1987, by the mutual consent of the Partners. From and after said date no authority exists or any person to incur indebtedness on behalf of the partnership.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

The firm business and all its assets have been transferred to PRESLEY KEVIN BIGGERS who will continue the business as a sole proprietorship and pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

DONALD HUNT, MACIE HUNT and LEA HOLT have withdrawn from and have ceased to be associated with the business now being operated under the name DIP 'N STRIP in Midland, Texas.

DATED October 21, 1987.

Donald Hunt
Macie Hunt
Lea Holt
October 22, 1987

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ACTION Realty and Property Management. Commercial/Residential. Sales and appraisals. Conrad Lloyd, owner/broker. 699-5484, 694-4814.

Roofing

ROOFING repair. Tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

BILL Thomas Roofing Company, Commercial/Residential. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for free estimates. 563-6573.

SHIPMAN Roofing. New work and reroofing. Specializing in wood shingle and wood shake repair. Composition and timberline, built-up roofs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Bill Shipman 685-0034.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 697-3231.

D&D ROOFING. Wood, timberline, etc. Repair or replace any type roof. Call 686-8739 or 683-3644.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6020.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Jobs Shared. 694-4965, Donna Jones 683-1908.

CUSTOM relining and alterations. French Unlined Classics. 4220 Mid-land Drive. Call 697-0598.

COUPLES handmade originals for sale or rent. Wide selection. Professional or amateurish. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-0598.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Storm Shelters

STORM SHELTERS
Water Tight
Concrete Construction
EARTH SHELTER
Construction Company
689-0234

Tractor Work

TRACTOR work, mowing, brushhog, seeding, tilling, hauling, grading, post holes. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 686-7264.

TRACTOR work: mowing, bush hog, discing, seeding, blade work and post holes. Light hauling. 697-2869.

TOM'S Tractor Service. Brushhog, discing, broadcasting, dirt work, etc. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 683-0963, 694-3802.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Eleven years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting. AT&T Computer, typewriter quality printer. Notary. 697-0033.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. 20 years experience, excellent fabric selection, estimates in your home. 694-1480.

Water Treatment

SEE SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

CALL BAY WOOTEN FOR RED JACKET PUMPS. DESIGNED TO OUTLAST ANY PUMP EVER PUT IN A WATER WELL. 689-5914.

LAWSON PUMPS. 684-3833. Red Jacket Watermaid Pumps available to Dealers after hours, Weekends & Holidays. Need a water well repaired? We do it 24 hours by welding. Henderson Welding, 697-0379.

Welding

All type welding, small jobs a specialty. Commercial, residential. 20 years experience. 694-8408.

105 HAPPY ADS

BELLYGRAMS or Hulagrams! The ultimate Gift! Suprise your hubby. Lessons and shows. 689-8757

COSTUME rentals. Be the star of your Halloween party. New characters plus all time favorites. Reserve now. Call Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687

HALLOWEEN. Rental costumes, wigs, masks and children's costumes to buy. Complete line of Halloween accessories. ABRA-KADABRA, 2205 W. Texas. 685-7086.

HAPPY "1st" BIRTHDAY



JAMES MICHAEL WATSON

From your great grandmother Erline Watson in Deleon, TX. Your great great grandmother Addie Setzer in Richmond, IN. Your great grandmother Helen Setzer & great grandpa George Setzer also of Richmond, IN. Your paw paw Jim Watson & mee maw Judy Watson. Your aunt Deborah Watson & future uncle Mark Milligan. Most of all your Da Da. "David Watson", who loves you very much. A party was given in honor of Master James Michael Watson on Oct. 18,1987 at 2PM. Family & friends were invited. We all love you & may God Bless and keep you in His loving arms.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R A M & ... 1st Tuesday of month 7:30 p.m. Mud... Commandery ...84 1st Thursday of month 7:30 p.m. ... Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge 1000 ... A. Acacia ... No. 414 AF & ... 694-0704 Reg. ... meetings every ... & 4th Tues. 7:30 ... No. 61 Mar. Hard ... Visiting Work Servicers ... Lodge 1448 AF & AM ... Stated meetings ... pm Breakfast 7:30 am Henry ... Wise 8th Effort Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. ... A.F. & A.M. 1600 ... Mon. 682-2292 ... Meetings 2nd ... pm Thurs. 7:30 pm ... Masonic ... Hall ... Midland

... Midland Shrine ... Temple ... Regular Stated ... meeting November ... 1987 ... Hospitality ... will be opened ... Some Type Business ... meeting Bpw. All noble, and their ... are invited. Joe White, Potentate ... Jimmy Jones, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE!
Red Steagal &
Coleman County Cowboys
TEXAS RANGER BBQ
OCTOBER 24TH
682-4612

Have A Secret You Can't Wait To Tell People About???

PUT IT HERE!

682-6222

Classified Advertising 682-6222



115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIG Salon 2900 West Front 687-1215. Private Appointments Available.

KAT'S all occasion decorations. Commercial/residential. Complete weddings, showers, banquets, birthdays, anniversaries. All holiday occasions. Call 697-7477, after 6pm 699-6518.

THE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
at
2206 W. Louisiana
is pleased to announce
the partnership of
Dr. C.W. JOHNSON
D.A.B.C.R., B.Q.C.O.,
and
DR. DALE MANSFIELD
D.C., B.Q.C.O.,
for the practice of
CHIROPRACTIC
Please Call For
An Appointment
683-3244
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-1 p.m. &
2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Tues. and Fri.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

130 PERSONALS

WANTED: Unable ... Ranch building. Rent or lease. Write Baptist Box 5431 Midland Texas 79704.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Jane Pearson 683-4066

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBU... FOR CALL US FOR PRODUCTS HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN 685-1423

Eva Lopez now with Meade First Beauty Salon 694-8869 3304 Bedford Wednesday through Saturday.

AL-ANON 684-3965

Drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-... 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Mason-Lawrence 683-3040

150 LOST & FOUND

ADORABLE Tabby and Calico kittens to give away to good homes. Come by 815 Sinclair or call 682-2701.

REWARD Lost small ... Supreme light ... at vicinity of Midkiff and Sham... Call 697-6148.

RUSSIAN Blue cat with gold eyes vicinity 1400 block of East Cheshire. Large Reward! 682-9032.

FOUND: neutered male Midland... Three years old, wearing tags... 683-2944.

FOUND: Pet French Lop rabbit in the 4700 block of Versailles. Call 694-4705.

FOUND: red ... in Sutton ... vicinity of Thompson Dr. and Raymond. Call 697-1997.

FOUND: small puppy in vicinity of 702 Hewitt. Call to desc. dog 682-2987 after 4.

LOST: black female Labrador without collar, strayed from near Post Field Saturday. Reward. Call 682-0381.

FOUND: black female puppy in the Jane Long area. Call 697-5986 after 5pm to identify.

FOUND: male young ... dog Vicinity East Highway 80. 697-4811.

LOST: small Calico kitten. Greenbriar area. Call 694-2636.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

DELINQUENT accounts receivable. We buy them without recourse. Call Wayne Rector at 682-8155.

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware, Top prices.
WILLIAM S. JEWELRY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM, SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127

We Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 683-1711.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present problems more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're available in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 W. Wadley
685-1986

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW. Learn in 6 months: Truck Driving 7½ weeks; Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, A/C, Heating, Refrigeration, Welding, Major Appliance Repair, Apartment & Building Maintenance, Diesel Mechanics (survey); Basic Sheet Metal (survey); Sheet Metal Design (survey). Day & Night Classes. Job Search Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call (800) 237-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbacker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

CAREER TRAINING MIDLAND
Airline-Travel
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

TUTORING grades 1-6. Teacher certified with specialized training in reading for slow learners. Call 697-0202 or 694-3912.

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available
- Enrollment Anytime

ENROLLMENT REPRESENTATIVE
(915)683-6000

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BANQUET WAIT PEOPLE. APPLY IN PERSON AT RAMADA HOTEL. 3100 W. WALL

NEED Full time LVN, 3pm-11pm shift, and part time 11pm-7am shift. Apply in person. 2800 North Midland Drive.

LVN needed for Doctor's office, experience not required. Send resume, salary requirements, and shift preference to: Mr. Garcia, P. O. Box 9173, Midland, Texas 79708.

PART time physical therapists needed immediately. Inquiries call 368-7966.

TOP pay for experienced mechanic. Two years minimum experience in front end and brakes. Apply in person. 2804 West Wall.

AVON Representatives needed. Start now and be ready for The Holiday Sales. Call Evon, 699-2075.

EXCELLENT WAGES
For spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others.
Info (504) 641-0091 EXT 3464.
OPEN 7 days. CALL NOW! Fee

LAND/BOOKKEEPING
Permanent half day position. Must have documented ability to take charge. Requires extensive experience with leases, farmouts, curative matters, A/P, A/R system. Non-smoker, salary negotiable based on ability. Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 14
Midland, Texas 79702

SERVICE MANAGER
Service Manager for Ford Dealership in Roswell, NM. Excellent opportunity for hard working, self motivated individual. Must have service management experience. Send resume to: R. Cordero, P.O. Box 2624, Roswell, NM 88201.

HAIR-DRESSERS. Chairs for lease, very reasonable. Towels furnished. 694-1290 after 6pm.

KINDERCARE Learning Center seeks persons willing to work part time as a substitute teacher. Same daycare experience preferred. Apply in person 4303 W. Illinois. EOE.

TEACHERS
Permian Basin High School is compiling a list of degreed and certified teachers for substitute and part time positions, grades 7-12 in the areas of science, math, computers, social studies, English, French, Spanish, German, and typing. Those interested in being considered should send resumes to:
Administrator, Permian Basin
High School, 401 W. Wadley
Midland, Texas 79705 683-4448

NOW hiring Retail sales persons and cashiers. Apply in person at 3205 North Midkiff, Midland.

NOW accepting applications for Assistant Manager. 1-3 years experience in management and fashion merchandising. Only qualified need to apply. 4511 N. Midkiff, Midland Park Mall or Worth Fashions.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
10 yrs. exp. in industrial plant distribution & instrumentation. Pipeline exp. helpful.
Call 713 467 2641

RUIDOSO BEAUTY SALON
Hairdresser needed, commission or booth rental. Call 505-257-5685 or write The Style Shop, 237 Sudderth, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

LANDMAN

Position requires experience in all phases of petroleum land work with a minimum of 4-5 years experience. College degree necessary.

MWJ Producing Co.
400 W. Illinois, Ste 1100
682-5216
Principals only please

SEISMIC FIELD RESPRESENTATIVE

Newly established seismic company is looking for a person with 5 + yrs. seismic field experience to assist in quality control of field operations. Responsibilities will be to monitor all phases of field operations on a daily basis and report to Operations VP. Area of work is presently in the Permian Basin, however travel to other states may be required. Base salary negotiable dependable upon experience. Benefits plus expenses. Please send resume or work history to

BOX A-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

DATA Entry Clerk. Familiar with IBM PC Computer for night shift in a Corporate office. Should have good typing skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Garcia, P.O. Box 9173, Midland, Texas 79708.

AETNA Casualty and Surety. Has an immediate opening for Property Adjuster. 3 to 5 years experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits, company car provided. Position in Midland, Odessa area. Send resumes to: Vickie Kraft, P.O. Box 650227, Dallas, Texas 75265-0227. For further information contact Cliff Ray, Midland Office 561-8669. EOE.

BETWEEN jobs? Need medical insurance? Short term medical policies from 30-180 days. Call 683-1485.

TEMPORARY position available for Data Entry on IBM PC from dictaphone. Send resume to P.O. Box 8058, Midland, Texas 79709.

NEEDED: Waitresses. Apply in person at Dallas Heights, 1006 South Midkiff.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has opening for experienced Dietary Aide 40 hour week, 11am to 7:30pm. Excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 315 N. Lorraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR
Cocktail Waitresses
Bartenders & Part Time
Front Desk Staff
Apply Holiday Inn T-Dome
3904 West Wall

SHOGUN Steakhouse now hiring full time food waiters, experience preferred. Apply in person between 1 and 3. 4610 N. Garfield. No phone calls please.

Registered Nurses
License Vocational Nurses
Live-Ins
WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY now interviewing. 3200 W. Cuthbert. 699-7474.
Medicare Medicaid approved

CASEWORKER
BA/BS in Psychology or Social Work for Outpatient MHMR Clinic. Responsible for caseload and intake services. Heavy documentation duties. Requires skill in working with psychiatrically impaired persons. Applications available at: MHMR, 3701 N. Big Spring. EOE.

RN
MHMR needs Nurse II with Psychiatric skills for Outpatient Clinic. $25,224 plus good benefits. Applications available at: MHMR, 3701 N. Big Spring. EOE.

BLAKE Security Service needs Security Officers for Midland, Odessa area. State certification for security officers is mandatory. Call between 9am and 5pm Monday-Friday for appointments. 698-0054.

ORGANIST and substitute soloists needed First Church of Christ, Scientist Midland. Call 682-4028 or 697-2757.

KINDERCARE Learning Center seeks qualified energetic and loving person to work with after-school children. Some daycare experience preferred. Apply in person. 4303 W. Illinois. EOE.

MECHANIC
Position now open for GM Certified Mechanic. Paid holidays, vacation. Pay commensurate with experience and ability. Established growing company. For more information call
1-445-5790
TLC, Inc.
Pecos, Texas
An equal opportunity employer.

MATRIX HAIR SHOW
Models needed for professional hair services, no charge.
For information call:
Armstrong McCall 694-5034.

FINANCIAL Institution in Midland has immediate opening for the following positions: Teller, Switchboard Operator. Previous experience required. Salary DOE. EOE. Send resumes to: Personnel Dept., PO Box 10948, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR LAB TECHNICIAN In A Doctor's Office
Monday through Thursday, 7am-4pm. Competitive salary. Call 684-0961 or 694-6123 evenings and weekends.

WENDY'S Management Opportunities. Wendy's is looking for a few good people with the eagerness to learn, achieve and grow with our company. If interested call 697-2302, Midland.

DRIVERS/OTR
Allrick Freight Systems will be hiring over the road drivers & owner operators in Midland, Texas, October 19, 20, 21, and 22nd. Company driver benefits, health insurance, longer pay, lay over pay, performance bonuses, & safety incentives. Spouses may ride with drivers. If you are interested in a future with Allrick Freight Systems we will be interviewing at the Ramada Hotel 3100 W. Wall, Midland, TX. For appt. call 800-445-0729.

SECRETARY - COMPUTER OPERATOR FOR LOCAL CPA FIRM
Requires excellent typing and word processing skills. Experience with PC or compatibles including word processing and 10-key. Touch necessary. Requires some overtime during tax season.
Non-smokers only.
Send resume or call Dara for interview appointment.
KAUFMAN, KERR AND COMPANY, P.C.
731 W. Wadley, Building L, Suite 100
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 687-4975

CLERICAL POSITION
Opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Personal Computer application, general math, and general office skills desired. Oil related experience helpful. Excellent benefits and starting salary DOE.
Contact or send resume to:
Sandy Black Ph. 686-5406
200 N. Lorraine, Suite 700
Box 1959
Midland, TX 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
conoco
DOING MORE WITH ENERGY

LAND SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Maxus Exploration Company, a subsidiary of Maxus Energy Corporation (formerly Diamond Shamrock Corporation), is seeking a highly motivated, mature Land Secretary/Receptionist for our Midland Regional Office. The successful candidate must possess:
- Land secretarial skills with word processing and dictaphone experience
- The ability to work well with others
- A positive attitude
- A desire to produce quality work

Maxus offers an excellent starting salary and benefits package, a superior work atmosphere, and covered parking.
Bring resume to our offices.
MAXUS
Independence Plaza
400 West Illinois, Suite 1440
between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00
Monday through Friday • No phone calls

210 General Help Wanted

GARFIELD'S is now accepting applications for full time and part time cocktail. Apply in person 1pm-4pm Monday-Friday. 4519 North Garfield.

BOOKKEEPER with secretarial skills needed for local CPA firm. Full charge bookkeeping and computer experience is preferred. Call 685-3312.

If you are motivated and love to work with clothing, come apply with us! We are a junior clothing store with an assistant manager position available. Retail experience a must. Full time hours, good benefits. Apply at Stuarts in the Midland Park Mall.

PART TIME DATA ENTRY. 20-30 HOURS. 3 to 5 DAYS A WEEK. POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS. PLEASE CALL 699-0846 BETWEEN 9 AND 11AM.

JOIN A PROGRESSIVE Home Health Agency
Registered nurse positions available in Medicare program. Flexible hours. Also hiring RN's, LVN's and Certified Nurse Aides for private duty. Call
NURSES UNLIMITED, INC.
8-5 Monday through Friday
Ask for Patsy
561-8513

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Midland Drilling/ Oil and Gas Company is seeking a degreed individual to assume the duties of this established position. Responsible for monthly financial reporting, tax returns, and financial forcasts.

Qualified applicant will have a minimum of four years experience in oil and gas accounting and/or public accounting, with EDP capabilities.

Send confidential resume and salary history to:
BOX A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALESMAN WANTED

Apply in person

No phone calls please

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall

NEED: Cook to prepare Wednesday night church supper. Experience preferred. Call Joan Spn. Monday-Friday 697-3101 or 699-8639.

EXPERIENCED sign operator needed. Inland steel. Two years boom truck experience required. Call Odessa 337-5422.

WE'RE A Technological ... Manufacturing ... that specializes in giving people ... Women and ... Write: P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760, Attn: Hank Kruse, or call 337-1284. EOE.

LICENSED LVN for ... home experience preferred. ... part time, good pay, good benefits. Apply in person only 1203 Gage.

210 General Help Wanted

LIVE-IN care for elderly lady. Room, board, small salary. Call 683-4598 6pm-9pm.

INTERVIEWERS. Part time, flexible afternoons, evenings, some Saturdays. $4.50/ hour. RELIABLE VEHICLE A MUST! Neat? Willing to learn and work hard? Call Bev 10am-2pm only. Monday 10/26 for interview appointment. Shopper's Hotline 689-9701.

THE Secretarial Pool, a new temporary service, is currently hiring. Experienced secretaries with Phillips Micom, IBM PC with Displaywrite III and IV, Wang WP and Xerox 640 skills needed. Call Barbara at 682-5256.

HAIRSTYLISTS
Part time and full time.
THE HAIR LINE
697-7010

WALL STREET BAR AND GRILL is now hiring waiters and waitresses. Apply in person between 2:30 and 5. 115 E. Wall Street.

BENEFICIAL TEXAS, INC.
America's leading consumer finance system has opening for manager trainee at the Midland branch. Will train right candidate in all phases of consumer lending. Must have high school education and minimum two years college. Good company benefits, starting salary and promotional opportunities.
To set up interview
Call A.P. Rogers at
694-9639

DAYTIME prep and counter help wanted. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 1:30-5pm.
4306 Neely
Oceans Seafood

SENIOR LANDMAN

Terra Resources, Inc., a leading independent oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a competent and mature individual as candidate for Senior Landman in our Midland office.

Qualifications must include the following:
- College Degree - PLM or equivalent
- Seven years total experience with at least four years of experience in West Texas/Southeastern New Mexico
- Ability to negotiate and prepare various types of oil and gas contracts
- Expertise in lease acquisition and title curative work
- Excellent communication and organizational skills

We offer an excellent benefits package as well as salaries commensurate with experience.

Interested and qualified applicants should send their resume and salary history to:

Lisa Zachry
TERRA RESOURCES
10 Desta Drive, Suite 500 West
Midland, Texas 79705
EOE M/F
No Agencies Please

NEED 3 partners to ... Apply at ... Shirley at 699-7...

MECHANIC - TRUCK DRIVER
... mobile home ... Experience must include maintenance work on tractor trailers. Must have Class A license and a good driving record. Travel required.
To apply, call
800-543-4361

WANTED: good mechanic. Must have own hand tools and ... Experience: 681-3900. A-1 Engines.

PART time Clerk, 3:30pm-7:30pm. Counter help and ... Mid Cities, 300 North Marienfield. Apply between 1pm and 3pm.

WANTED: Outside Salesperson. Apply in person or send resume to Computerland, 4610 North Garfield, Suite D-2, Midland, Texas 79705.

NEEDED: Permanent part time person to deliver phone books. Call Margaret 1-800-442-1699.

WORK IN CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER
Iron workers with experience in metal roof siding, industrial type only. Up to $18.00 per hour. Call 415-432-1509 work days 9 to 5.

SANDWICH Company needs personable part time counter help. Hours 11 to 3. Apply in person only between 8 and 10am Monday through Friday. 111 W. Wall.

J.C. PENNEY'S is now accepting applications for janitorial position. 25 hours per week. Apply in person 10am-6pm at J.C. Penney Co., Inc., Midland Park Mall. EOE M/F.

INSURANCE Manager dealing with third party reimbursement health care claims, computerized billings, collections and follow-up. Accounting computer collection experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. White, P.O. Box 9173, Midland, Texas 79708.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital now has an opening for a full time Medical Transcriptionist in the Medical Records Department. Full benefits package, salary negotiable based upon experience. Come by and fill out application or send resume to:
DON JOHNSON, MANAGER
Medical Records Department
3201 Sage
Midland, Texas
EOE M/F/H/V

MISSION Country Club now hiring for part time help. Positions available for waiters, waitresses, bartenders, bus help and evening receptionist and part time hostess. Apply in person at #1 Mission Boulevard, Odessa, between 9am-11am or 2pm-5pm Tuesday-Friday. 563-0980.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON is for you! Enjoy the money and benefits of selling the best. Full or part time. 699-0119 Verla.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring for the following positions: delivery personnel, experienced pizza makers and phone personnel. Apply in person at the following Domino's Pizza locations: 2215 N. Midland Dr., 3302 W. Illinois, 2106 N. Big Spring.

AGGRESSIVE Independent Oil Operator seeks a Reservoir Engineer with minimum 5 years experience including production operations and drilling in West Texas. Should also have computer application and TRRC experience. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SHINGLE roofers needed. 5 years minimum experience. 3 months back log. $13 per square. Must have tools. Call Art or Steve collect
919-378-0546

CASE MANAGER
Permian Basin MHMR needs Case Manager to coordinate, link and monitor service delivery to mental health clients residing in Midland County. Bachelors degree in Psychology or related field desired. Driving required. Interviews with Jim Hanophy scheduled only after a review of completed applications. Applications available at 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Tx. Mail or bring applicator to:
PERMIAN BASIN MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
Midland, Tx. 79705

NEED a responsible person to babysit in my home, average 10 hours per week. References required. 694-3009.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Experienced data entry clerk needed for long term assignment. Requires excellent keyboard skills and oil and gas background. Bring resume to 103 Wall Towers East.
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-5677

210 General Help Wanted

$$$STUDENTS$$$ 10 immediate openings, $4 to $8 to start. Monday-Friday 5:30-9:00. Call 563-3667.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has openings for nurses aide, 3 to 11 shift. Excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 315 N. Lorraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer.

REGISTERED Nurse, part time and PRN positions available. The Parks Good Samaritan Village. 563-5707.

220 Sales Help Wanted

WANT to earn a little $$ or a lot. We know the secret. Call 697-0481.

CHESAPEAKE Manor an Ethan Allen Gallery has openings for sales positions with emphasis in Interior Design. Send resume with salary history to 2030 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas 79761.

FITNESS Expansion! Needed: Managers, Counselors, Sales persons. Most aggressive company in Permian Basin. Qualified individuals needed. Salary and Commission. Call Kris Reilly 689-6868 or Steve Miller 689-6000.

SALES MANAGER
Large combination life insurance company has immediate opening for Sales Manager. Guaranteed income which should increase with performance. Full company benefits. Combination insurance sales experience required. For interview call:
689-7034
TOM LARRISON
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOCAL marketing firm expanding sales territory. Aggressive sales people needed. Must have high integrity and proven sales ability. If you think you can qualify, call 381-3618 or 1-800-537-3279 to set an appointment.

IF you are a sales professional with a proven track record and want to make 50K plus, look no further. We offer training and leads. For appointment call 381-3618 or 1-800-537-3279.

MANAGEMENT / SALES OPPORTUNITY
High profile position available in Midland and surrounding area. Profession... attitude & appearance. Direct sales experience required. Computer and software knowledge desirable. Full training provided. Salaried position with expense account, mileage and full benefit package. If you would like to be associated with the leader in our industry and meet the above requirements, please submit resume with work experience and salary history to:
BOX A-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
Personal interviews will be conducted the week of Oct. 27th at local office.

INSURANCE experience needed. Personal lines position open. Remuneration negotiable. Good benefits! Send resume to: P.O. Box 5747, Midland, Texas 79704. Resumes held in confidence.

230 Situations Wanted

12 YEARS experience. Geotech with drafting and production, drilling including regulatory agency matters. Jan 683-3250.

240 Child Care

REGISTERED Child care. Days, nights, or weekends. Drop-ins, fenced yard. Two attendants. 683-3662.

CHILDCARE for ages 3 to 4. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. nutritious meals, southwest Midland. 697-8544.

MOTHER of one babysitting in my home has openings and will also pick up from Henderson. 694-8792.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

SPACE for one child age 2-3, 7:30am-5:30pm. Large yard, playroom, loving care. 699-2141.

300 Automobiles-Domestic



John Joiner

John Joiner would like to inform all his friends and customers that he's back at Village-Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge. Come by today and have coffee with John. All the 1987 Models have been drastically reduced and the 1988's are arriving daily. He wants to do business with you.
VILLAGE-LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall • 697-3115

Financing Is No Problem

- On the spot financing available
- College Graduate financing program
- 1st time buyer financing program
- No Money Down Financing
- Multi-Credit sources available
- Delayed payment options
- All types of leasing plans available

These are Just some of the reasons it is easy to buy a car or truck at...

Jack Sheuman
CHEVROLET
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION... FIRST
4100 West Wall, 694-9601

210 General Help Wanted

Dillard's

Sales Associates
Full Time Position

The Southwests fastest growing major department store is seeking full time sales people for this Fall season and the future. Sales experience helpful. Complete benefits package. For immediate consideration, come by and fill out an application or call:

Dillard's Department Store
4511 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79703

Attention: Ms. Doris Gunn
(915) 697-7911

FREE!

White's Free Insta-Credit Form

Fill out this brief form and send to: WHITE'S LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
2500 E. 8th
Odessa, Tx 79761

Our INSTACREDIT STAFF will respond quickly as possible by telephone.

Name _____ Age _____ Social Security No. _____

Address _____ Tel. No. _____ Years There _____

Current Employer _____ Years There _____

Credit Reference 1. _____ 2. _____

Checking Account ☐ Yes ☐ No Savings Account ☐ Yes ☐ No Where _____

Signature is for approval credit check only. Signature X _____

Please check box of vehicle desired

☐ Lynx or Topaz ☐ Lincoln Town Car
☐ Cougar or Sable ☐ Merkur
☐ Tracer ☐ Used Car
☐ Grand Marquis ☐ Used Truck

WHITE'S
LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
2500 E. 8th
Odessa, Tx 337-6282

240 Child Care

NEEDED: non-smoking Christian woman to care for infant 7am-5pm Weekdays. References required. 699-6296

REGISTERED home has full-time space for three children, ages 1-5. Call 682-9020

INFANTS Only. One of the most important decisions you'll ever make. Licensed. Please call 694-8024

WILL babysit in my home Monday through Saturday. For information call 689-8232

CINDY'S Day Care and Learning Center has openings for children 3 weeks and up. We have your child's physical and emotional health in mind. 2001 New Jersey 687-2248, if no answer call 682-6952.

MS.ELLIE'S Daycare: ages 0 - 5, CPR and first aide. Call 689-6763, after 5:30 697-8522.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to keep one infant, Monday through Friday. Call 699-1672.

WILL babysit in your home and do light housework. Good local references. Call Teresa 699-0449

REGISTERED home, low enrollment, planned activities, hot lunches, morning and afternoon snacks, 8 years experience 697-3609, 4513 Monty.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to babysit your child in her home Monday through Friday. Ages six months to three. Please call 697-3531

250 Business Opportunities

MOBIL CAR DETAIL
MOBIL WASH-UNIT
ALL IN ONE
- Personal & Commercial Services
- Over 35 Different Markets
- Proven In The Market Place
- $40,000 Plus Income Possible

ANYWHERE, INC.
687-2144 Midland, Texas

SERVICE Station and convenience store for sale/lease. Super location, thriving business, call 697-8033.

TRAVEL Agency: profitable, good location, travel benefits. Interested buyers call 915-263-4952 for more information.

START a unique auto service business! Information J.W. Martin (214) 722-3014

300 Automobiles-Domestic

PETROPLEX REPOS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!
682-0291 EXT. #304

AUTO TOWN 699-0894
MIDLAND DRIVE & HWY. 80
WE FINANCE-NO CREDIT CHECK

1983 CADILLAC Sedan Deville D'Elegance, loaded with all new Radial tires, 47,000 miles, $10,000. Call 699-0375

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR "GOOD CLEAN CARS" 699-1772

1987 BLUE Plymouth Horizon. Very good condition. $5700. Call 694-4251

1987 Vista Colt mini van. Take up payments. 6,000 miles. Call 694-2551 Ext. 322.

NO CREDIT CHECK. 1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, completely loaded luxury car. Cash down assume payments. 689-6627

1986 IROC, red/grey interior, TPI engine, extra clean, $10,700 firm. 687-5185 after 5:30 pm.

1986 IROC Z, black with red interior, fully loaded, T-tops, good stereo, 27,000 miles, $11,500. 682-5659, 682-7388

86 FIERO GT, loaded, plus warranty. Nicest, fastest Fiero in West Texas. Must sell! 699-2503.

1986 FORD Tempo, five speed overdrive, two door, A.M./F.M. stereo, still in factory warranty, less than 16,000 miles, $550 down, assume $196 payments. Call 682-2788 after 6pm.

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant, automatic, tilt, power steering, A.M./F.M. Call after 5pm, 697-7460.

1985 FLEETWOOD 4 door Small Cadillac, $12,800. New tires, low mileage, all Cadillac options, excellent condition. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1985 CORVETTE, 8,100 miles, new GM 5 year factory warranty. Excellent car. 915-523-3413, Andrews.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cierra, 39,000 miles, 3.8L V-6, ac, cruise, $6700. 689-0281, 684-9009.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, burgundy with full burgundy vinyl top, 46,000 miles, nice, priced to sell, $9000. 694-1095.

1985 CUTLASS Ciera LS 4 door, $6,644. Low mileage, new tires, air and power, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, wire wheel covers. Great shape! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1985 CADILLAC Seville, loaded, super nice. Below wholesale book, $14,500. 699-1210 or 689-0135.

1985 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. One owner, excellent condition. Call 563-0266 or 368-9102.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero. Low mileage, excellent condition. $7500. Call 697-8878 or 684-8072, ask for Beth.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE, excellent condition, average retail $7850, yours for $7200. 684-7822 after 5pm.

VERY clean 1984 Bronco II, mag wheels, tinted windows. Daytime 686-5676, evenings 687-4785.

1984 CHEVROLET Bonaventura Window van, $8,877. Dual air conditioning, low mileage, A.M./F.M. privacy glass, cruise, 15 passenger. Runs great! Brand new tires. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 VOLVO station wagon. $9,844. Low mileage, extra clean, power and air, well cared for. Economy and power! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon, maroon, loaded, 34,000 miles, 20+ mpg highway, $7950. 683-3148.

1984 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully loaded, 24,000 miles, two door, $9500. Call weekends or weekdays after 5:30pm, 697-1768.

1984 BLUE Toronado Brougham. Super clean, low mileage, $8500. Call 684-9662.

1983 PARK Avenue, four door, $6,244. All luxury equipment, brand new tires, above average, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1983 DELTA Royale Brougham, four door, $5,477. Power windows and door locks, power seats, AM/FM cassette, wire wheel covers, tilt, cruise, above average! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 CAPRICE Classic, four door, beautiful, two tone brown, fully loaded, $5500. 699-0239.

1983 SILVERADO short bed pickup, $6,266. Low mileage, power windows and door locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, runs great - extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 CADILLAC Coupe deVille, $6,988. Wire wheel covers, all luxury equipment, runs great! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1983 SEVILLE, 40,000 miles, exceptional- all options, yellow, priced below book 683-6487

1983 THUNDERBIRD, V8, 5.0 Liter, automatic, am/fm cassette, power, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, Alloy wheels, new tires, Clean. $4395 negotiable. Call 683-4746

1983 CAMERO Z28, loaded, T-tops, five speed, new tires, lots of extras. Must sell. $6999. Ask for Beth, 697-2231 or 685-0713.

1982 LeSABRE Limited. $2,750. tilt, cruise, AM/FM, wire wheel covers, runs great! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

'82 RIVIERA, new tires, excellent mechanical condition. Very nice car. Call 682-9245.

1983 BUICK Riviera, loaded, sunroof, V8, only 33,000 miles, $7900. Call 683-8120 leave message.

1982 DELTA 88 Royale Sedan. Light blue, total electric, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, new tires, new brakes. Call 697-7740 after 5:30pm.

1982 AMC Concord, economy size car in excellent condition with automatic transmission, air, and radio. $2100 or best cash offer. 684-6028

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier Hatchback (Type 10), clean, AM/FM cassette, air, power steering/brakes, one-owner, excellent gas mileage. $2500. 682-7216

BUICK Regal 1982. Two-tone green, air conditioner, cruise control, tilt, one owner. Call 686-7960.

1981 BUICK Estate Station Wagon. Loaded, very clean, one owner, $3,950. 685-4666 or 694-6308.

1981 CONTINENTAL Mark VI, four door, all luxury assists, leather interior, 48K, $7,450. 697-2732.

1977 FORD Mercury Monarch. Cruise control, new shocks, new starter, runs good, white with red interior. 78,880 miles. $749. 697-2878.

1977 THUNDERBIRD. Yellow, runs good, body good, new tires. $1500. Call 694-1095

1977 CHEVETTE, reliable work or school car. Needs minor body work. $950. After 4:30 689-8774

1977 LINCOLN Town Car. Must Sell! White with leather. First $1,250. See at Cecil's Gulf Station, Midkiff and Wadley. Or call 694-3773 after 5:30pm.

1976 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Four door, very clean, excellent condition. Good buy. 694-7427.

1976 MERCURY Monarch, ideal work car, 81,000 miles, 302 engine, dependable, needs paint. $695. 684-3767

1975 BUICK Century, good running condition. $500. Also 1980 Honda $600. Call Walter Langley 684-7051.

1974 CADILLAC, good condition. $800. Call 563-3244 after 5pm on weekdays or anytime weekends.

1973 MACH I Mustang. Excellent running condition, excellent body. $3500. 694-4647 or 697-3080.

1967 CADILLAC Deville Convertible, white with white interior, Sony stereo, mint condition. $7,500 or best offer. 699-0375.

1967 CHEVY Impala- in good condition, 400 small block engine with 350 turbo transmission. 683-7349 after 5

CLASSIC '65 Ford Fairlane, excellent shape. $1600. Also, pickup tool box and camper shell. 683-8178

1962 CORVETTE. 327, 300 HP, four speed, both tops, 74,000 original miles, excellent condition. 337-4755

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530

WE buy wrecked and junk vehicles. Call 685-3900

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

310 Automobiles-Import

1987 TURBO Saab. Low mileage, white/gray leather interior, sun-roof, 3-door. 263-6055, Big Spring.

1985 TOYOTA Camry LE, white/gray deluxe interior, 15,000 miles, 50,000 mile transferable warranty, $10,500. Days 686-9927, evenings 683-5998.

1984 VOLVO station wagon. $9,844. Low mileage, extra clean, power and air, well cared for. Economy and power! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX, 2+2, mint condition, white, five speed. Dream to drive. $9700. 689-8072

1984 NISSAN 200 SX, hatchback, automatic, air, am/fm cassette. Electronic overdrive, power windows. Call 686-7366

1984 VW Jetta diesel, four door, champagne gold, sunroof, 40 mpg, five speed, $4,000. 694-8400

SUPER Clean! 1981 Subaru GLF Sports Coupe, five speed, brown, $2800. 697-6362

$1595. 1980 Subaru, four cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette, two door hard top, 4512 Pleasant.

1980 DATSAN 200SX. Low mileage, new stereo/with equalizer. New tires. Excellent car with sunroof. Call 697-3155, Ext. 2083.

1980 280SE Mercedes. Four door, power sun-roof, 87,000 miles, light blue, excellent condition. $13,500. 682-1229 daytime; evenings 682-1584.

1978 MERCEDES 300D, black with black interior, excellent condition. $9250. Call after 5pm, 915-756-2772.

1974 VOLVO, good mechanical condition, dependable work car. Call 682-7706.

1973 DATSAN 240Z. Great condition. Also 1983 Buick LeSabre Limited, excellent condition. 884-2230/Big Lake.

1972 MERCEDES Benz 220, good condition with brand new diesel engine. $4500 negotiable. 699-5462

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

BMW SERVICE CENTER is now at a new location! 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593. Specializing in European automobiles.

1985 300ZX, dark brown, 5 speed, leather, 16,600 miles, excellent condition, asking $12,500. 682-7796

320 Trucks and Vans

FOR Sale unused 1987 Chevrolet Cargo Van, 6000 actual miles. $11,000. Call 689-9660

1986 GMC Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded. A.M./F.M. cassette, all power, black, grey interior. 694-5854

FOR Sale 1986 Ford pickup, ½ ton diesel, fully loaded. Must sell. Call 686-7629 anytime

1986 GMC SIERRA Pickup, V8 automatic, air, good condition. Bargain priced at loan value. 694-8400

1984 CHEVROLET Bonaventura Window van. $8,877. Dual air conditioning, low mileage, A.M./F.M. privacy glass, cruise, 15 passenger. Runs great! Brand new tires. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 SILVERADO short bed pickup, $6,266. Low mileage, power windows and door locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, runs great - extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1983 Ford Conversion Van, new tires, 27,000 miles, dual air, still under warranty, $10,950. 563-5588

1982 CHEVROLET 1 ton 30 deluxe pick-up, 6.2 liter diesel, 51,000 miles, asking $6,500. After 6pm 684-4847, all day weekends.

1980 DATSUN King Cab pickup, $2000 or best offer. 563-8131 after 5 or weekends.

'79 DATSUN pickup Little Hustler, new paint, good condition. 4510 Parkdale, 694-2920.

1979 FORD 3/4 ton 460, V8, automatic, power, air, dual tanks, camper shell, $2000. 682-5143.

'78 CHEVY ½ ton LWB, 74,000 original miles, new paint, new tires, very clean, $2150. Call 683-4621

'69 EL CAMINO. Excellent condition, new paint. '77 Ford XLT pickup, good condition. Two Chevy Dump trucks, one John Deere front end loader tractor, one IH frontend loader tractor, one Ford Jubilee tractor, one gooseneck trailer. 687-4798

WANT To Buy: One large winch truck in good condition. Call (505) 885-6504.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 ISUZU Trooper II, 4 wheel drive, 17,000 miles. Under warranty. Call 563-3079

1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4

Full size Silverado, 25,000 miles, blue and silver. Fully equipped, very nice. $11,500

BRITT IMPORTS 699-7993

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER Silver with palomino interior, cassette tape, 28,500 miles, local vehicle. $13,500
Britt Imports, 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1984 JEEP Cherokee V-6, 2-door, local low mileage, loaded, silver dark blue interior. Like new. Need to sell. 684-5108

1983 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, good condition, full size 4x4, $9250. 694-6318 after 6pm.

82 BLAZER, low mileage, new tires, chrome wheels, much more!! Below book. 697-2145 after 5:00PM.

1976 Four wheel drive Chevy Silverado. Runs good, excellent body, good interior. $3750. 699-4647 or 697-3080.

HUNTERS Special. 1976 Jeep V8 304 CJ5, soft top. $3300. 689-6432 after 6pm.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1974 JIMMY (like Blazer) 4x4. New tire-brakes-drive train. Excellent condition. $2950. Call 697-4769.

1974 JEEP J10 pickup, 73,000 miles, V8, air, power steering, $2200. Call 699-2164 after 5pm.

1974 JEEP Cherokee, $1800 firm. Call 694-0589 after 5:30pm.

1972 BLAZER 4x4 Softtop. Winch, radial tires, runs good - drives good, everything works. Great for hunting! Asking $2500. 699-0365 ask for Miles.

1983 3/4 ton Chevrolet Silverado, loaded, modified 350 engine, 4 wheel drive, 58,000 miles, new transmission, runs good. $6,950. 686-9386, after 5 683-3598.

IT'S A PEOPLE BUSINESS
at Heatherly Mazda Jeep!
Call 683-4919

340 Motorcycles

'88 HONDA, CR 500 R, rode 10 hours. Call 683-6621

1986 HONDA Goldwing, wine berry red, 2100 miles, excellent condition. Days 682-1094, evenings 683-5490

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000, 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. $3900. Call 563-2243 days or 697-1878 evenings.

1980 HONDA CB 650, good condition, low mileage, $500 firm. 685-6098 after 6pm.

1980 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, 11,000 miles, well maintained. $1500. 1986 Harley Davidson FXRT, less than 500 miles, $6500. 686-9381, 699-1725.

1977 MOTOGUZZIE 850T3. Top mechanical condition. $1000. Also 1964 Dodge Dart, Slant 6, $600. 682-6748

345 Campers and Trailers

1980 PROWLER, 8'x28', fully self-contained, 13,500 btu air conditioning, like new. $5,950. 362-2622

1979 COACHMAN 27' Fifth Wheel travel trailer, fully self-contained, 13,500 btu air conditioning, excellent condition. $5,950. 362-2594

'77 WIDE World travel trailer, 25 foot, excellent condition, fully self-contained. $3500. Call 687-6338 after 6pm, 684-6396 before.

350 Recreational Vehicles

1978 TUFFY motorhome by Champion, 20-foot, fully self-contained, clean. Call 694-0595

73 WINNEBAGO motor home, 24 foot, self-contained, generator, awning. Call 687-4798

FOR Sale 14 foot Cabover camper, asking $250. Furnace, sleeps four, plenty of cabinets. Call 686-9410 after 5pm.

1977 DODGE Brougham motor home. Self-contained, 27'. Good tires, runs great. $6500. 689-0324, Weekdays after 6pm.

19 FOOT Vaquero travel trailer. Self contained, air and heat, new tires and curtain and cushions. 694-8573

FALL INTO THE RV HABIT...
OWN Your Own RV
BILLY SIMS Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
(915) 337-0635
Open 6 Days week
Midlanders please 561-5205

360 Boats and Motors

1987 17½ VIP inboard, outboard, Ford engine, low hours, $7900. 682-1500 after 6pm.

WATER Buster, two man bass boat with like new trailer and trolling motor. $350. 699-0610.

1977 SKEETER Metro, 15 foot Bass boat, 50HP Johnson, $1000. Call 699-4242 or 682-4378.

370 Airplanes

1974 CESSNA 182, 1230 total time, STOL Conversion, IFR. Call 684-7912.

1962 CESSNA 172, Narco Mark 10 and Genave 200 radios, 607 hr. since M.O. 1770 hr. T.T. MDH $11,000. 332-2132 or 367-4706.

380 Auto Services

PERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
-Newest laser frame equipment-
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

** SHADED Windshields **
Wholesale to the public. Installed in your drive. Best prices in the Permian Basin. Insurance claims. Your glass company on wheels. Installation guaranteed. 683-0088, 7 days, 1day or night.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

VILLAGE Shopping Center
Now open E.Off. Clothes Resale
#8 Moto. Taking Fall Consignments
683-8154

Space heaters, good selection of new & used bunk beds & sleeper sofas, refrigerators, new & used bedding, chest of drawers, 20" gas ranges, 2 antique buffets, wood day bed, dinettes new & used.
We buy good used furniture and working appliances.
John's Furniture & Swap Shop
600 E. Florida 683-7872

GARAGE sale: antiques, lots of collectible glass, jewelry, mirrors, etc. 301 East Pine, 8am til 5:30, Tuesday through Saturday.

310 Automobiles-Import

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier CL Wagon, 2.8 V-6, fully loaded, 39,000 miles, one owner, $6,995. 694-3773.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity Eurosport, 2.8 V-6, fully loaded, 39,000 miles, one owner, $6,995. 694-3773.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

3039 FREDNIA in alley. Fun machine, organ, drapes, rugs, linens, new quilt equipment, children's clothes, patio furniture, bunkbeds, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 8am-4pm.

MIDLAND COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS' ANNUAL BAZAAR. DELLWOOD MALL. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 24th, 10am-6pm. GOODIES OF ALL KINDS!

MULTIPLE family: Dryer, gas stove, televisions, baby items, bedroom suite, electric grill, miscellaneous. Friday 1pm-7pm. Saturday 9am-6pm. 1806 West Texas.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
8 am to 6 pm
4704 CINDY PLACE
(off Wydewood)

Clothes, toys, books, vacuum, furniture, TV, organ, miscellaneous. Also bake sale!

GARAGE sale: Waterbed, recliner, miscellaneous. Saturday 8am-2pm. 4419 Storey.

FINAL Clearance Estate Sale. 2500 Andrews Highway, Odessa. Red Door Antiques has lots of merchandise left. Prices drastically reduced. No reasonable offer refused. October 22, 23, 24. 9am-6pm.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SIX FAMILY
2604 NORTHRUP
THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Sofa, TV's, Brass Rain Lamp, RCA Stereo, Tires, Clothes, Women's, Children's, Mens, Variety of Sizes, Mens Nursing Uniforms, Nursing Books, Toys, and Miscellaneous.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

3010 PHILLIP Place. Furniture, brass fireplace cover, children's enfant cloth ing, miscellaneous extras. Friday and Saturday, no checks please.

FRIDAY and Saturday. Chest of drawers, dresser, Duncan Phyfe tables, TV, miscellaneous furniture, new novelty merchandise, less than wholesale. Lots of miscellaneous. Bargain prices. 3326 Shandon.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday, 8:30am-3pm. Gas Stove, $50. Nice Clean Baby Clothes. Children's Clothing, Boys 12-16, Mens Large and Extra Large, Womens Clothing, Knick Knacks, Toys and a Few Kitchen Things. Also Will Be Selling FRESH HOMEMADE TAMALES $3 a Dozen. Come and get it at 809 DE VONIAN or call 699-6532.

LARGE garage sale. Friday 8 to 3. 3806 Stanolind. Toys, clothing, odds n ends.

★ GARAGE SALE ★
Lots of boy's clothes, sizes 8-14
8 ft bathroom vanity
ping pong table
bunk beds, chest of drawers
some ladies and men's clothes
lots of toys for boys
2313 FANNIN
Friday and Saturday
8am-?

SEVERAL families. Furniture, paintings, nice decorative items, typewriter, stereo, toys, adult puzzles, adult and children's clothing. 1610 North "I". Friday and Saturday, 9am-6pm.

FRIDAY only. 1900 Hughes. Stereo, dinette set, color TV, other miscellaneous. Prices reduced from last week. Everything goes.

STORAGE Sale. 1600 West Carter. Everything must go. Kitchen appliances, beds and house furniture, too many to mention. 9am-6pm, Thursday-Sunday.

710 W. DORMARD. Friday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. Dining table, game table and tables, coffee table, lamps, ceiling fan, lots of clothes, shoes, curtains, paperbacks, other miscellaneous.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9am-5pm

Men's extra large clothes, ladies' shoes and clothes, children's clothes, 4-10, smoker, dishes, miscellaneous and Only.

4903 SUNSHINE PARKWAY
off North Loop 250

MULTI Family sale. Lots of linens, pots, pans, kitchen miscellaneous, new bath goods, adult clothes, sweaters, cloth, household miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 3704 Avondale.

FRIDAY only. Starts 10am. Wooden black table, sewing machine, clothes, lots of extras. 3517 W. Illinois.

GARAGE SALE
3810 GULF

Microwave and cart, old clocks, old radios, 78 RPM records, windup phonograph, toys, curtains, bedspread, refinishing, old glassware, knick knacks, lamps, yard signs, and decorations, red chest, antique Welsh Miners lamp, lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY SATURDAY
8:00 6:00

2108 WHITNEY. Several families. Friday noon Saturday, 8:30am-5pm. Waterbed, dishwasher, furniture, nice clothes, (all sizes), miscellaneous.

SEWING machine, adding machine, pretty chair, antique yoyo spread, designer clothes, 2006 W. Missouri.

MOVING sale. Household items, furniture, tools, camper shell, window air conditioner, more!! Friday and Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Back of 7311 Castle Rock Valley, West of Garfield, across from Shagnasty.

WE'RE AT IT AGAIN!

Seasonal clothes for men, women, teenagers, excellent condition. Wood oval card table, commode seat, toys, iron wheelchair, rising linens, Drexel bicycle drop leaf table. After game we'll have 15" 6-hole Chevy wheels and Dirt torential, miscellaneous items.
Friday 8am
1004 STANOLIND
682-5784

2100 W. WASHINGTON. Friday 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1. children's clothes, stroller, assorted dishes and crystal, miscellaneous.

MOVING. 4503 Lennox. Friday 9am-6pm. Saturday 10am-2pm. Baby items, childrens clothing, stereo, kitchen items, miscellaneous items.

1901 HUGHES
FRI. & SAT.
9am-5pm

Sears Rotary mower, women's 10 speed bike, Hartmann luggage, women's clothe sizes 6-10, books, baskets, clay pots, framed prints, 8-track recorder & tapes, Reel-to-reel recorder, broken color TV, console humidifier. CASH ONLY.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

WED. 10-7, THURS.3-7, 2222 Travis. Clothes, shoes, sweaters, dishes, appliances, paperbacks, and miscellaneous.

FRIDAY-Saturday. 4506 Neely. Clothing, boy's 6-8, girl's 10-14, men's, ladies' assorted sizes. Toys, books, housewares, tons of miscellaneous.

4311 DOUGLAS. Friday and Saturday 8am-5pm. Infant-girls-mens-womens clothing, furniture, sink, tires, and more.

1610 North "I". Friday and Saturday 9am-5pm. New Sonar Depth finder, girl's clothes, dresser, beds, sofa, chest, pictures, and miscellaneous.

FRIDAY 8am-3pm. Saturday 8am until noon. 2901 Emerson Place. Clothing, some furniture, miscellaneous.

LOTS of winter coats and sweaters, lamps, tools, miscellaneous clocks and pictures. 4422 Seminole. Friday and Saturday.

42 VIRGINNA CIRCLE
Behind Greenwood School. 683-4593. Queen size hide-a-bed couch. 1960 Singer sewing machine, full size bed complete with brass headboard. Coordinating full/queen comforter, bed ruffle, shams, drapes and accessories. Large bookcase, nursery miscellaneous, wicker fan chair and plant stand, lots of miscellaneous clothes, toys and household items.
Friday 1pm and Saturday 8am.

809 NEELY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:30am

Full size bedding, washer/dryer, bookshelf, recliner, end table, home decorating items, lawn/yard items, baby stroller, childrens toys, extra nice clothing.

A to Z. North Lamesa to Ranch Estates, follow signs, worth the drive. 1716 Navajo. Saturday, Sunday.

LOTS of miscellaneous, men and women's clothes. Friday and Saturday 8am. 3208 Seaboard.

EQUALIZER hitch, winter clothes, set of mag wheels, miscellaneous. 3116 West Michigan. Friday and Saturday 9am-?

410 Miscellaneous Sales

11 HORSE John Deer riding lawn mower with double catcher, needs little work. $700. 697-9965.

DENTAL Plan. Pre-existing conditions covered. $9.50 monthly. Save 50% on dependent health coverage. 563-3079.

1 hp WATER well pump, pipe, wire and control. 120 gallon pressure tank, controls, wire. 367-5716.

PORCH swings, heavy duty, $30; dog house, $30; bookcase, $30; picnic table, $60. Call 563-0452.

FOR sale: Five person portable hot tub with steps and electrical connections. Blue and white color, and only five months old. $2500. 699-5654.

CURTIS Mathes 25" color console tv. Excellent condition. $250. Call 689-9494 anytime.

1982 SHOP Home air compressor. Sears 2 HP, 220 Volts, lightly used, ½ inch air wrench with sockets, new paint gun, 25 foot air hose. All for $350. Call 694-2649.

COUCH loveseat $100. Garden tiller $80. Stereo cabinet $12.50. Good condition. 683-8830.

SHOP now for Christmas! 20% off on bird baths, path, duck sets, deers, donkeys and carts, benches and table sets. Lay aways welcome. Mitchells Precast Concrete. 3100 Front. 694-3701 (next to McCoy's Lumber).

LEFT HANDED return secretary desk. $350. Alarm system, $550. Two drawer file cabinet, $75. 697-3004.

GOING overseas. 12 inch color TV. Connelly FL Elite Slalom ski (good condition). Call 687-2418.

FULL length fox coat, excellent condition, size large. $500. 697-6434 after 5:30.

SIX antique oak dining chairs, very nice. Four antique oak dining chairs and table to refinish. $175. Console TV or Dresser cabinet, non-working. $35. King headboard, $55. Kenmore water softener like new, $200. ¾ HP boat motor, $70. Good looking sofa, $140. Child's playpen, $20. 682-4950.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT to buy fiberglass oil or water tanks; 70-130 barrels, pipe racks, preferably 10' good industrial steam cleaner, good used office furniture, one executive desk and credenza, one secretarial desk, other miscellaneous office pieces. 699-7401. 8am-5pm.

WANTED to buy: one Kiddy Koop folding baby bed. Call 684-4727.

WANT to buy baby crib. 697-1628.

WANTED: Home improvement contractors and carpenters for local window manufacture. Custom made window, storm replacement and prime windows. Looking for dealers in this area. Will sell to public. Sure Value Window Company. 915-394-6994.

420 Good Things To Eat

Shelled pecans. Halves $3.50 lb. Wax bean, $2.00. 682-4887, 456-3202.

CALL ABOUT CANDY MAKING AND GINGERBREAD HOUSE CLASSES. THE SUGAR SHACK, 2000 NORTH BIG SPRING. 685-1231.

BRACKETVILLE pecans, 5 pounds $10, 10 pounds $17.50. 601 W. Texas, Midland.

430 Household Goods

GOOD SELECTION

of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

SINGER Featherweight machine with attachments in case, in excellent condition. $350. Call 683-6858.

HOTPOINT 17 foot refrigerator. $400. Washer and dryer, $450. All two years, almond. 697-6234.

BROYHILL oak table, chairs, six chairs. Table 42"x64" extends to 100". Used approximately six times. $1,500. 699-1359.

TWO complete twin beds, $50 each. Contour lounger, $25. Four hard wood chairs from Spain with cushions, $60 set. All in good condition. 683-5286 after 4pm.

400 Auctions

405 Garage/Yard Sales

FRIDAY-Saturday. 4506 Neely. Clothing, boy's 6-8, girl's 10-14, men's, ladies' assorted sizes. Toys, books, housewares, tons of miscellaneous.

4311 DOUGLAS. Friday and Saturday 8am-5pm. Infant-girls-mens-womens clothing, furniture, sink, tires, and more.

1610 North "I". Friday and Saturday 9am-5pm. New Sonar Depth finder, girl's clothes, dresser, beds, sofa, chest, pictures, and miscellaneous.

FRIDAY 8am-3pm. Saturday 8am until noon. 2901 Emerson Place. Clothing, some furniture, miscellaneous.

LOTS of winter coats and sweaters, lamps, tools, miscellaneous clocks and pictures. 4422 Seminole. Friday and Saturday.

42 VIRGINNA CIRCLE
Behind Greenwood School. 683-4593. Queen size hide-a-bed couch. 1960 Singer sewing machine, full size bed complete with brass headboard. Coordinating full/queen comforter, bed ruffle, shams, drapes and accessories. Large bookcase, nursery miscellaneous, wicker fan chair and plant stand, lots of miscellaneous clothes, toys and household items.
Friday 1pm and Saturday 8am.

809 NEELY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8:30am

Full size bedding, washer/dryer, bookshelf, recliner, end table, home decorating items, lawn/yard items, baby stroller, childrens toys, extra nice clothing.

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400 Auctions

430 Household Goods

25 CU.FT. Amana side-by-side refrigerator, $300. Electric range, $200. 30 storm door, $40. Call 684-6575.

REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer and dryer, microwave, couch. Call 683-6686 after 5pm.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-3350.

KING size flotation mattress waterbed. Looks like regular mattress, paid $600. Make offer. Call 687-1992.

KIRBY like new with attachments. $200 or best offer. Call 561-8820.

MONTGOMERY Ward gas stove, used six months, almond color, $175. 683-3926. Ask for Stacey.

QUEENSIZE bed suite and matching nightstand, chest of drawers, lamp, and table, kitchen chairs. Call 689-0968 or 688-9211 7:45am to 4:45pm.

NAUGAHYDE chair, double bed with wood headboard. Call 683-4621.

PIANO, $300. Old oak table, $25. Couch and loveseat, $125. Metal desk and chair, $100. Apple III computer, 683-9215.

REMODELING sale: king size bed, complete. Triple dresser with mirrors, $200 for suite. Dining room table with two leaves, $75. Magnavox stereo in cabinet with speakers, $150. 697-8114.

COUCH and chair for sale. Like new, $200. 3501 Park Lane. Call 694-3395.

STIFFEL lamp and framed Windberg print for sale. $125 for both. Call 697-6522.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining table, Six Chippendale chairs and Sheraton sideboard. 9x12 oriental rug. All in excellent condition. 561-8071.

BUNK or two twin bed sets-complete, excellent condition. Call 697-9417.

BEVELED glass top dining room table with six chairs. Dimensions 40x68. One year old, excellent condition. $1600 original value. Will sacrifice for $750. 697-0911.

THREE piece wood dinette, $29.95. One living room chair, $3.95. Walnut dinette, $119.95. Five piece dinette, $69. Dresser and mirror, $39.50. Three living room tables, $39. Matlock Furniture, 683-4747.

440 Firewood

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

WOOD Yard. Seasoned Oak, Mesquite, Pinyon, Pecan. 701 North Fairground Road. 686-8107, yard, 684-8918 home.

SEASONED oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Call Henry Culp, Native Midlander, 697-5188.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE! M. E. DENNIS. 683-5716, 683-4592.

EXCELLENT seasoned oak firewood. Delivered stacked. Midland resident. Apartment specials. We deliver on honest order. 689-9581.

•FIREWOOD• New Mexico Pinon. Super Cedar or Fir. Call (915) 337-1175 or 362-1392.

•FIREWOOD• Mesquite, $100 per cord. Fifth year serving Midland County. Call Dennis (915) 638-1762.

450 Sporting Goods

West Texas War Games. Paint pellet pursuit games. Reservation. Phone 563-0707.

★★ FIREPOWER! ★★ All new selection. Deer rifles and hunting equipment. Open 9:00 - 7:00. Monday - Saturday. 699-2118. Midland.

LOVE'S Shooting Range. Sport clays, Trap, Skeet, Archery, Rifle, Pistol, Silhouette. Guns, Ammunition, Reloading supplies. Nice people. 563-4479.

MUST SELL! Portable buildings. 12x32 used. Big Discount! We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Bldgs.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

Approx. 35,000 ft of good 1¼" downhole tubing. Call 915-653-9747 or 915-653-4388 or 915-655-7766.

FOR sale: two analytical mud logging trailers, fully equipped in very good condition, $6500 each. Some geological supplies and parts cheap! (505)885-9885, Carlsbad, NM.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, utilities optional. Ocotillo Apartments, 683-1091.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments, 300 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. 694-0360-682-9793.

ONE bedroom duplex, $185. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. Adults preferred. Call 682-7852.

NICE efficiency, one person, no pets. Water paid. Near downtown. $150 monthly, $50 deposit. 699-2569.

LOW rent/no bills, one bedroom, $175/$195. Two bedrooms, $230. Cottage, $165 plus electric. 685-3327.

DESERT Inn, 3101 Business Highway, 697-7991. Weekly, $56 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

6406 PRINCETON. Private, bills paid. Small house, $235, acre yard trees, deposit. No pets. 694-4768.

THREE 1 bedroom apartments for rent. Furnished and bills paid. Call 699-6121.

CLEAN, furnished one bedroom apartment for rent, clean. After 5pm 682-2783 or days 683-5297.

SPECIAL! two-bedroom apartment, large two bedroom, 1½ baths. Large one bedroom apartment. Covered parking. 697-3510.

NICE one bedroom garage apartment, carpeted, mini blinds, stove and refrigerator, 109 N. Main. 694-4063.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE quiet apartment community with the Senior Citizen in mind including a Senior Citizen Discount. Some units include fenced backyards. For more information please phone 683-9970.

NEWLY redone one bedroom house in rear. 2613 Delano. Call to see 8am-8pm. 689-9409.

ANDALUSIAN. Small Adult complex. Now available 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1904 N. Midland Drive. 694-4001.

CLEAN large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments, 601 Watson. 683-1347.

FAIRGATE 4-PLEX APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 1 car garage, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, mini blinds, bath and ½, $350 plus deposit. Close to downtown area.
1100 sq. ft. Call 697-9566.

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator, big back yard, $200, deposit $100. References. 2600 Marianna. 697-2724.

ALL bills paid. One bedroom, $210/$225, two bedroom $270. Laundry/personal storage, off street parking. 685-3327.

WEST Storey. Large duplex, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with opener, fireplace, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. Water paid. $425 monthly plus deposit. 694-0423 or 694-7635.

TWO bedroom, ice box, stove, and water furnished. 701 Kent, apartment A. Call 682-2239.

TOWN PLAZA
CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT
•Security Gates.
•Private Patios.
•Well Maintained.
•Lovely Pool.
•Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
•Conveniently located.
•Quiet Atmosphere.
1 Bedroom, $250
2 Bedrooms, $325
Call 699-5181

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
516 N. Loop 250 West
689-9865

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 2613 N. Midland Dr.

QUIET private carpeted, two bedroom, one bath, kitchenette with stove and refrigerator, living area, fenced yard for small dog only, $75 deposit, $295 monthly. All bills paid. Call 682-7944.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
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• Central Heat/Air • Washer/Dryer Conn.
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Adult • Secure • Nice. LARGE 1BR Apts. • Sundeck • Cable TV • Dishwashers • Laundry • Parking
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LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. Midkiff 697-3155
FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
"A Suite For The Price Of A Room"
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms (Furn./Unfurn.)
• T.V.'s Available
• Maid Ser. Avail.
• Kitchen (Full Size)
• Continental Brkft (Available)
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

620 Houses Furnished

KENTUCKY cottage. Cozy one bedroom, furnished, easy access to town. $175 plus bills. 685-3327.

6406 PRINCETON. Private, bills paid. Small house, $235, acre yard trees, deposit. No pets. 694-4768.

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent. 3703 Cedar Springs, three bedroom, two bath, $350 monthly. $200 deposit required. Call 694-8166.

FOUR bedroom brick westside, newly redecorated. $395 monthly. Children welcome! Close to schools. 699-2107.

LOVELY three bedroom home, formal dining, kitchen built-ins, fireplace, double garage with opener. Good neighborhood. $565 monthly. 5109 W. Storey. 694-7110.

THREE bedroom, two bath, $350 per month, $150 deposit. 1605 N. Big Spring. 687-5442.

LANHAM duplex, two bedrooms, one bath, range, refrigerator, good carpet, fenced yard, $225, bills. 685-3327.

GOOD LOCATION
2300 W. KANSAS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area for rent. $400 per month.
CALL ANYTIME
687-1978 or 684-3902

TWO bedroom house. Hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 682-0605.

TWO bedroom duplex, range, refrigerator, disposal, central heat/air, garage, washer and dryer connections. $300. 685-3327.

900 WAVERLY. Two bedroom, nice small home, quiet neighborhood. Kids welcome. $275 plus deposit. 694-4806.

THREE bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, double garage, fenced. Near Greenwood Schools. 687-3545.

DARLING three bedroom, family room, fireplace, breakfast and dining. Two years old, $600 monthly. Call 694-2920 again.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent locations. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month leases. Prices start at $300 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3012 Days,
or Weekends 683-7690
Before 9PM

625 Houses Unfurnished

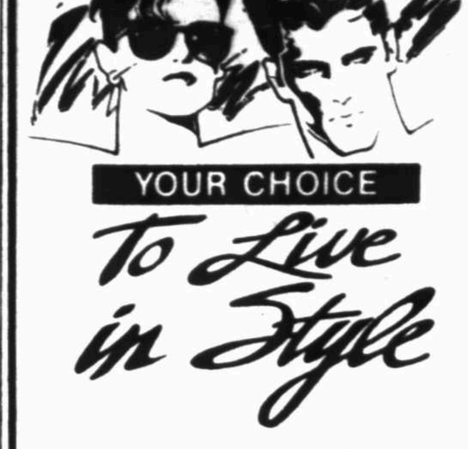
$400 THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, range, central evaporative air, backyard. Deposit required. 684-4655, 682-0342.

THREE bedrooms, two living rooms, two baths, one car garage. Hoover Henderson school. $650 monthly, $200 deposit. 4718 Erie. Call 697-8428 after 5pm.

VERY clean three bedroom, two bath, double garage with opener, fireplace, ceiling fan, fenced. 5107 West Storey. $550 monthly. 699-0380.

COUNTRY home. Two bedroom, one bath, large utility room. $225 per month. Phone 687-1224 days, 694-3773 after 6:00PM and weekends.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



Done Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials. Save Time & Money.
Willa Dean Berry
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683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

$20 *Security Deposit*
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SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

THE CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
— FALL SALE —
RENT ONE, GET ONE FREE!
683-2748
4201 N. Garfield

Luxury Adult Living
Treemont
Starting at $185
Washers/Dryers, Microwaves, Ceiling Fans, Mini-Blinds, Fireplaces, Softwater
1 Month Free
5216 Treemont 689-0704

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. Unfurnished. $300 per month. Water and gas paid. Good location. Two bedrooms, one bath, garage, fenced backyard. 686-0584 after 5:00PM, 683-1370.

ADORABLE three bedroom, one bath home. $350 monthly. ½ block from Bunger School. 694-2920. Agent.

SEVERAL nice clean homes, up to $800 monthly. Jeannie Printz, Agent. 683-5333, or evenings, 699-1641.

LARGE four bedroom with pool, new paint. Santa Rita school district, north Midland. $1000 monthly. Call Ruth Young, 697-1217.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEAR Claydesta. Two bedroom duplex, appliances, central heat/air, double carport, big storage. $375. Water paid. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom homes, 409 W. Hart $225/1405 S. Weatherford $200 plus bills, no appliances. 685-3327.

TWO 3 bedroom homes. Leisure and Mariana. $350/$340 deposit. $225. Range, laundry connections. Call 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage. Central air. Electric stove. Dishwasher. Anson Jones area. $650. 362-0811.

WONDERFUL three bedroom home, kitchen built-ins, utility room, garage. Nice fenced yard. Good neighborhood. $650 monthly. 4511 Santa Fe. 694-7110.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, garage opener, shop, fenced, 106 N. Glenwood. $550. 694-4990.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



YOUR CHOICE
To Live in Style
at **Trinity Place**
All Adult Apartment Community
Office Hrs: M-F 8:30am-7:30 p.m.
SAT. 10:00am-5:00pm
SUN. 1:00pm-5:00pm
697-3157 3600 N. Midland Dr.
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• Fireplace in every apartment
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• Self cleaning ovens
• Beautiful apartments
• Excellent maintenance
• Quiet neighborhood
• Great location off loop
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• Energy efficient
• Mini blinds
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• Indoor Racquetball Courts
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pools
• Weight & Exercise Room
• Private Greenhouse
• Fireplaces
• Extensive Landscaping
• Individual Storage Units
• Frost Free Refrigerator
• Executive Suites
UP TO ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 24th, 1987
10am
San Angelo, Texas
87 North & FM 2105
(Behind Rainbow Oil Co.)

Viewing Friday October 23rd, all day.
Free sausage and cold drinks.
Sale Sight Phone #(915)655-2027
Bankrupt liquidation and bank repos from local and area banks.

Heavy equipment: Backhoes, rubber tire loaders, ditching machines, air compressors, dozers, oilfield equipment, trailers and trucks, autos and pickups, farm equipment, welders, new/used/and damaged equipment from WW Granger, restaurant equipment, antique coin collection and jewelry.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
Ideal Auctioneering Service
Bob Thomason
TXS 088-0006166



UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT-*1 DEPOSIT UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT-*1 DEPOSIT UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT-*1 DEPOSIT

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, large fenced yard. $375 monthly plus deposit. 1003 Waverly. 694-8459.

4806 CRENSHAW. Three bedroom, two bath, brick. One living area with fireplace, dining, kitchen built-ins, drapes, beige carpet, patio, double car garage, refrigerated air, central heat. $595 plus $300 deposit. Barrogan Property Management 687-0035.

709 PEACH Street: three bedrooms, two baths, near elementary school, range furnished. 684-5256, 682-3984

3813 GASTON: three bedroom, one bath, two living areas, $350/ $150. 685-1786 or 682-8482.

1816 E. MAPLE: nice two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced. $315 monthly. 694-9853

1502 CLUB: three bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, newly remodeled, $300/ $150. 685-1786 or 682-8482.

NICE three bedroom, two bath home. Excellent neighborhood, near Lee High. Call 694-1849 or 694-0664.

900 STOREY. Neat two bedroom, many extras. Central heat and air. Other rentals. Pauline Turney, REALTOR, 694-7987

CHRISTIAN family looking for three or four bedroom home near Midland Christian School. Lease or lease/purchase. 682-0794.

THREE bedroom, one bath, large kitchen, dining room/ceiling fan, fresh paint, nice neighborhood near shopping and Elementary school. 4616 W Storey. $400 monthly. Call 697-0828.

EXECUTIVE home. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, built-in appliances including microwave, ceiling fans, 2 car garage. 3008 Wyderwood. $685 monthly plus deposit. Call 699-4073.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer/ dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Cuthbert.

NEAT, clean three bedroom home. Stove and refrigerator. Walk to Sam Houston school. See at 3213 Mariana. Call 697-1752

1700 SQ. FT. three bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, sunroom, recently remodeled. $450 monthly. 694-9853

RESPONSIBLE family needs four bedroom house; Midland High - Sam Houston, lease, lease purchase. 687-2350, 683-4332

FOR rent or sale: three bedroom, one bath home, garage, fenced back yard, newly remodeled. 4207 Pleasant. $350 monthly. $200 deposit. Two bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced back yard. 2107 West Washington. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Call after 6pm 684-3913.

READY for occupancy: clean three bedroom, 1¾ bath, two living areas, fresh paint, pretty carpet. $500 monthly. Dene Kelly, Inc Realtors Apartment Placement, talk to: Willa Dean Berry 687-2384, evenings 683-5450

EMACULATE MEADOWPARK TOWNHOME
Two bedroom, two full baths, two car rear entry garage, community tennis, swimming and clubhouse available. $800 monthly. Call BONNIE COX 697-7747 or 697-6234.

NICE two bedroom duplex near college. Available November 1st- $450 monthly. Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors Apartment Placement, talk to: Willa Dean Berry 687-2384, evenings 683-5450

WEST side: very clean three bedroom, one bath, brick home, one car garage. Large rooms and spacious closets. Recent remodeling, new gas range, floor ing, mini blinds, ceiling fan, carpet etc. $365 monthly, $150 deposit. Lease required and references. 697-4606 after 6pm

1212 WEST Ohio, two bedroom, one bath, utility room, range and oven, carpet. $295 plus deposit 694-6037

TWO bedroom, one bath house and nice 30x30 heated shop. Security bars. Electric door. $500 monthly. 694-8666

113 HOWARD. Three bedroom, $325 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607

1802 WEST Washington. Two bedroom, $300 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607

4604 GRACELAND (near Henderson School), three bedroom, 1¾ baths, one living area, one car garage. Evaporative cooling. $350 monthly. $200 damage deposit. References please. Call 684-3831

DUPLEXES and HOUSES
2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath units. Ref air, fireplaces. Fenced yard. Starting at $425/month.
694-9663

$235 ON Bryant. One bedroom, one bath, fresh paint, washer/dryer connections, fenced yard. Call 685-3327

FRESH one bedroom duplex loaded with appliances, including washer/dryer. Storage, carport, fenced yard. $275. 685-3327

THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. $150 deposit. $250 monthly. 409 W. Nobles. 687-5442

PRETTY and clean three bedroom, two bath, sprinkler system, dog run. $450 monthly. Call 697-1675

NOW available. Nice three bedroom, 1¾ bath home on Kentucky. $350/monthly, $200 deposit. Call Alton Urban, STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 694-8299 evenings.

CENTURY 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

1606	DELMAR, 3br 1¾ ba	$400/mo
605	RAYMOND, 2br 1ba	275/mo
1603	N. 'F', 3br, 2ba	650/mo
2604	SPARTAN, 3br 2ba	700/mo
3620	BAUMANN, 3br, 2ba	600/mo
3403	CUTHBERT, 3br, 2ba	550/mo
4727	CUTHBERT, 3b 1¾ ba	425/mo
3504	THOMAS, 3br, 1¾ ba	450/mo
35	SMOKEY QUARTZ, 3br, 2ba	450/mo
1013	ALPINE, 3br, 2ba	700/mo
701	ACKLEN, 3br, 2ba	475/mo
1403	MARIENFELD, 2br 1ba	250/mo
3012	MICHIGAN#B, 2br 1ba	225/mo
1204	BIRCHILL, 3br, 2ba	275/mo
116	N EISENHOWER, 3br, 2ba	400/mo
3705	ANETTA, 2br, 1ba	250/mo
#32	GREENVIEW LN 3/2	450/mo
3410	SYCAMORE, 3br, 2ba	450/mo
4702	DENGAR, 3br, 2ba	700/mo
#36	GREENVIEW LN, 3br, 2ba	400/mo
1222	CENTURY, 4br, 2ba	450/mo

Call ALTON KEITH
689-0021

610 Apartments Unfurnished



625 Houses Unfurnished

FULLY carpeted, very nice one bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. No pets. 686-8136

FOR lease, 2600 Calders, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. $775. 697-8683 or 697-1217.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, one block to Emerson Elementary, beautiful landscaping, cedar fenced, alley entrance to garage, six ceiling fans, two blocks to Goddard Jr. $750 monthly. $500 deposit. Six month or one year lease. 687-3680, 685-5249.

3604 E. PINE: two bedroom, carport, storage, good condition, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. $300 monthly plus $100 deposit. 683-1618

202 WEST Cuthbert. Five rooms and one bath, fenced, and carport. Call 697-9595 or 694-0467

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, two car garage. Central heat and air. Nice quiet neighborhood. $600 monthly. Call 694-0451.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, one bath, large den, laundry room. $350, deposit $100. References. 3104 Mariana. 697-2724.

UNUSUAL, many built-ins, unique location. Ideal for couple. Shown by appointment only. 682-3394.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six months or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
698-3013 Days,
or weekends 688-7490
Before 9PM

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

Rental/Lease

VERSAILLES-3bd.,2ba.,200 dep ..500
BOYD-3bd.,2ba.,300 dep 450
VERSAILLES-3bd.,2ba.,400dep ... 450
LANHAM-4bd.,2ba.,400dep 750
EMERSON-3bd.,2ba.,500dep 650

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

REDUCED Ten minutes to downtown, one bedroom carpeted, draped. All utilities paid. Off 158 and 1140 south. 682-8787

$150 MONTHLY and up, 1-6 bedroom houses, 105 Dakota and others; Rent, Sale, Trade. 682-3542

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE: never been lived in. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, $375 monthly. $200 deposit. Call 683-1091

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, two garages, NW Midland, 3210 Preston. New paint, carpet, w/extras. $575 monthly/$250 deposit. 362-6961/Odessa.

LIDDON townhome studio, two bedrooms, covered parking, utilities paid, $450 firm. Enid Ellis, Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333 or 682-0914

LIDDON Condo for lease with or without furniture. Reasonable. Spacious. Ivable overlooks pool, one large bedroom. 683-6858

LUXURY two bedroom duplex, two bath, two car garage fireplace. For information call 694-2957

ONE bedroom Chandelle Condominium. Covered parking, inclosed patio, quiet dignified. $300 monthly. 2100 Wadley. 699-4655

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES
3 & 2BR, garage, FP, Microwave, Elec Range, Refrig, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds, and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $525-550 $200 deposit.
Call Mon-Sat 697-9566

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom mobile home off Rankin highway. $200 per month. $50 deposit water furnished. 684-6704.

TWO bedroom mobile home, furnished, water paid, very clean and neat, fully carpeted. $150 monthly. 683-8508

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: A mobile home, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

TWO bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerator, stove, water refrigerated air. $150 deposit. $300 monthly. Call 687-3312

ATTENTION horse lovers: for sale or rent: larger three bedroom, two bath stables, corrals, metal buildings. Renting for $425 monthly, sell for $155,000 with eight acres. 563-2486, 685-0010, 687-3600

LANCER mobile home! Three bedroom, two bath, great location. $350 monthly plus deposit. Call 563-2486

NICE 2 bedroom, set up in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. 687-5051

THREE bedroom mobile home on two acres. Refrigerated air and other extras. $250 monthly, $150 damage deposit. Call 682-2251 or 684-8311

GREENWOOD area. Rent reduced. 120 square feet on one acre all built ins. $425. No deposit. 561-9831

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH
14'x70' in nice park
$275 monthly
Cable furnished
563-3341 or 694-0851

NEED nice couple for 2 bedroom, 1½ bath mobile home. $250 monthly. It's nice and clean. Must have references. Call 684-6146 for details

610 Apartments Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

3108 N. Big Spring, office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008

OFFICE building for rent 1302 North Big Spring. 1400 plus square feet $650 monthly. 683-9824, 682-9361

ONE room office $60
Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008

FOR lease: Two metal buildings, fenced yard, large shops and offices, 40x80 and 30x60 in the heart of the Industrial Area. 683-6276

FOR rent or lease: Plumbed for dentist, will remodel. 208 North Avenue O. $550 monthly. 685-1193

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008 for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center: 310 W. Illinois, two room office $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Conveniently located to serve the twin cities Midland International Airport area. Executive suites. Secretarial & receptionist services, reasonable rates. For more information call
Terri Dickens
561-8024.

DOCTOR'S Office: Four exam rooms, reception, business, nurses station, private office, reserve parking. Available May 88. $1700 per month. Call 682-5277 ask for Dianne

OFFICE SPACE
Convenient location close to Clay Desta. Owned and managed by
CLAYDESTA CORP.
Plenty of free parking
well manacured lanscaping
•1144 sq. ft. four offices, reception, coffee, copy room
•999 sq. ft. three offices, reception, coffee/copy room
Call 688-3000 for more information

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442

WORKSHOP Warehouse. 800 square feet. $150. Office warehouse, 1500 square feet. $300. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane

680 Out of Town Rentals

GET ready for ski season in Ruidoso. Two houses to choose from. Excellent locations. 563-0266.

685 Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting. Bow and gun, feeders and oak patch. Irion County. 835-5191 or 835-3451.

GUIDED hunts: deer, quail, turkey. Accommodations and meals provided. Douthit Ranch, Big Spring, Texas. 915-394-4445.

DOVE hunting by the day. Sunflowers, grain fields and water tank. St. Lawrence area. 915-397-2366 after 6pm.

DEER leases available. Day or season. One hour from Midland. Call Western Taxidermist. 683-6259 or 689-7260.

HUNTING: Lease available near Midland. Quail, turkey and deer. Call 915-523-2374 after 6pm.

DEERHUNTERS
Excellent deer lease now available with large deer, turkey and quail for family or small group.
(214)434-2019 or (214)530-5980

DEER lease: family has just decided to lease! Hunting lease available in prime hunting area southwest of Kerrville. Lots of deer, javelina and turkey. Some exotics. Call now to reserve your time. 366-7648.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509, Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEXAS Oil & Gas leases for sale in Coke, Taylor, Stephens, Nolan and Runnels Counties. For information write: Bob Hall, P.O. Box 1000, Maryville, MO 64468.

WANT to buy oil or gas production. Call collect 9am-5pm. (501)425-3157

DO you have a good drilling prospect you want funded? We can fund your through limited partnership arrangements. No cash wildcats. Send very brief description to: NATCO, P.O. Box 1713, Midland, Texas, 79702.

688 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

RESPONSIBLE renters only. Immaculate, finished double wide. Two bedrooms, two bath, dining or den, covered front porch, central heat and air, range, gardening space. Ten minutes east of college. Free water and trash pick up. Lease $300. 687-6790.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5031.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

SPACES for rent. Covered parking. Free water, trash pick-up and yard maintenance. $50 monthly, for first year. Travel trailers accepted. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water, furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
• $80 per/mo. Special
• Free Cable TV
• Large landscaped Lots
• Sprinkler Systems
• Paved streets-Large patios
• Professional Management
563-3341 or 694-0851

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
• FREE move and set-up
• 1st month FREE
• $50 per month
• for next 6 months
• FREE water
• Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport.
694-9284

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

680 Out of Town Rentals

685 Hunting Leases

690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Manufactured Homes

"OAK CREEK VILLAGE"
2800 ANDREWS HWY.
(918) 333-1555

$1000 Reward for buyer of 14'x84' Castle Regency Mobile home on one acre in Greenwood. Room addition, satellite dish, shop, large porch. Will consider owner financing. 686-1097.

STOP DREAMING
If you've been dreaming of owning your own home, this may be your opportunity. We have Manufactured Homes for sale!
EASY PAYMENTS
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Contact Lynn
687-0047

I BUY, sell or trade mobile homes. For a good honest deal, call Jeff Bushman 694-6866 or 563-0543.

CHECK THIS OUT
A new guaranteed finance program designed exclusively by A-1 Mobile Homes in Odessa for first time mobile home buyers. You could be a proud home owner in just 24 hours. No payment until 1988. Call Frank at 563-4033 today for an appointment.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS
A new finance program is now available for all qualified veterns for new or used mobile home purchases.
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Example: 1988 Rosecreek 14'x 68' two bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air and skirting. $254 per month. 240 months. 12.5% APR $189 prepaid finance fee. Call 332-0881 today and ask for Victor.

GUARANTEED FINIANCING
Bad credit, no credit, repo or bankruptcy are no problem. Your job is your credit.
Call and ask for Bobbie at 332-0964

DOUBLE WIDES LARGEST SELECTION
Oak Creek Village
Hwy 80 at 8th
333-1555

$99 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
1983 Derose 14'x48' two bedroom, one bath. Payments of $176 per month for 96 months 9.5% APR. No payment until 1988.
Call and ask for Nick 332-0883

MOBILE Home, take over payments. $305 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, 14x80 Airline Mobile Park. Call 563-5744

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
A perfect Doublewide on an outstanding corner lot at "Airline Mobile Home Park" 3 bedroom, 2 bath Schult. Many extras. Owner will lease purchase to qualified buyer or will discount for cash.
694-2534
694-9345Eves. & Weekends

ASSUME $300 monthly payment or pay $10,000 cash on this 1982 Wayside. Furnished three bedroom two bath. Include shed, large wood deck. Call 688-5420 days or 563-1923 evenings.

TWO bedroom, two bath Solitaire for sale or rent. Excellent condition with all appliances including washer and dryer. Sale price: $17,000. 697-1653.

OWNER FINANCING on two mobile homes: 14'x70' 2+2 or a 14'x62' 2+1, both have new carpet and A/C. Payments as low as $195 monthly and $500 down.
563-3341 or 694-0851

NOTHING down, pickup payments. 1981 14x70 Melody. Two bedroom, two bath. 682-6222 ask for Yolanda.

18x80
$21,499
Oak Creek
1368 sq. ft. of luxury, huge 300+ sq. ft. livingroom, master suite big enough for a king. All 1988 interior decors with the latest colors.
Hwy 80 at 8th
333-1555

2 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Excellent condition $8300 cash or terms if good credit. Call 686-8112

1986 OAK Creek. Must sell. Asking very low equity. Payments are low with good interest rates. 333-1555

NEED Cash. Must sell. 1982 3 bedroom Melody. $7995 or will carry note with $4000 down. Call RB or 333-8811

GUARANTEED financing if you want you're own home we can help. Call us at 333-8811

BALCONY front kitchen with wet bar bay window. 9ft living room ceiling. Two bedroom $159 monthly with 10% down 10 year 15% APR. 333-1555

FOR sale 14x60 mobile home, two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, stove, evaporative cooler, skirting, porch. $6000. 694-2353.

1980 12x56 AMBROOK mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. $3500. See at 915 South Good Street or call 699-1210 if no answer call 682-6479.

1982 14x66 OAKLAND Fleetwood. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home. $6500. See at 915 South Good Street or call 699-1210 if no answer call 682-6479.

14x70 PEACHTREE 3 bedroom, 2 bath to be moved or bought with ½ acre, attached room, outbuilding. 689-0532 or 687-6078

MUST sell $2000 below book. 1982 Star 14x52. Two bedroom one bath with refrigerated air. $7500. 694-3555 after 6pm.

1988
3BR/2BA
16' Wide
$16,995
Set-up & delivered.
Oak Creek
Hwy 80 at 8th
333-1555

720 Homes For Sale

JUST REDUCED - POLO PARK
Lovely, light, bright and better than new. Owners transferred and their loss could be your gain. 4BR, 3BA, with 2 living areas. Many extras. $142,500. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NO DOWN PAYMENT
on these selected government acquired properties. Prices range from $15,000 to $64,000. Two and three bedrooms. Don't pass up a rare opportunity to own your own home! Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for your list of homes available. 697-0936 or 689-6400.

406 W. NOBLES
Pretty brick 2BR, central air, fenced yard, high ceilings, stove and refrigerator plus guest cottage or income property. $36,000. Make offers.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
GRANDVIEW ADDITION!
Lowest priced four bedroom home in the area. Spacious with living/dining combo. $59,000.
694-9548

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
3BR, Wallace Townhouse that's a true jewel. Opportunity to make a good buy on a dream home - Call for appointment now, $139,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

!!NEW LISTING!!
1704 WARD ST.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, tile floors, mirrored walls, courtyard, backyard and side yard with swimming pool/jacuzzi. Gorgeous home in excellent area. A walk to Midland Christian School. Will take trade - Priced at $110,000. Call
WEBB REALTY
689-8031 697-1422

700 Manufactured Homes

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lease purchase available on new 1987 Fleetwood Doublewides. Call Jeff Bushman 694-6866 or 563-0543.

NEW HOMES
Repossessed 1986 Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced yard, storage building. Assume $3,000 equity and payments of $350 per month