Midland High School girls lose the chance to advance to state volleyball playoffs.

SPORTS — 1C

Chef Julia Child writes what she says is her final cookbook.

LIFESTYLE — 1D

Minimum wage legislation speeding through Congress after compromise.

BUSINESS — 8C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Ortega ends cease-fire with rebels

Ortega

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega today ended his government's 19-month truce with the Contras, citing continued rebel attacks, and threatened to cancel elections scheduled next year. Ortega accused President Bush of "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

By suspending the truce, Ortega has invited renewed U.S. military aid to the Contras.

He made the announcement this morning at a news conference that was broadcast live on a nationwide radio chain.

On Friday, the Sandinista leader stunned a summit of Western hemisphere leaders when he announced he would not renew the truce, which the government has done monthly.

Ortega was immediately condemned and world leaders expressed concern about his risking the painstaking peace process in Central America as well as Nicaragua's scheduled elections Feb. 25.

By going through with the threat, he could trigger international condemnation and loss of support of Western European friends, who have defied U.S. pressure and aided Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Bush said Tuesday he would review U.S. policy toward Nicaragua if Ortega ends the cease-fire.

"We are waiting for that re-evaluation," said a Contra leader, Adolfo Calero, in Miami. "For our part, we have to defend ourselves. Every man has the right to survive, and we have to look for the way to survive."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today: "We'll consider the situation, analyze the options, determine the appropriate response, but at this point, no decisions have been made one way or another."

Asked if this might prompt the administration to seek renewed military aid for the Contras, Fitzwater said, "We haven't even considered (that). We haven't considered any response, except that we were trying to preserve the ceasefire and preserve the peace process."

Fitzwater added that he did not expect the administration to make "any immediate response" to the move by Ortega.

Ortega said the February elections in Nicaragua depend on the willingness of Bush and Congress to divert humanitarian funds to demobilize the rebels.

Ortega's comments differed from the text of an official communique, which said the Nicaraguan government "independent of the attitude that the mercenary forces assume, will guarantee the good development of the electoral process."

In fact, Ortega said: "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president that these elections take place on Feb. 25."

Under an agreement signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and four other Central American presidents, the rebels are to be disbanded and relocated by Dec. 8. In exchange, Nicaragua has pledged that elections will be free and fair.

Please see ORTEGA, Page 2A

Mauro says natural gas industry has potential to grow

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

■ *Saudi oil minister says he wants to see healthy oil market in U.S.*— 2A

DALLAS — Texas General Land Commissioner Garry Mauro Tuesday said the natural gas industry is like a rocket poised on a launching pad pointing toward a vastness beyond people's ability to comprehend.

He warned, however, that the industry also faces a narrow window of opportunity for launching and that if the opportunity is missed, the industry may not get another chance to blast off.

Speaking at the American Gas Association annual meeting, Mauro said, "The natural gas industry has enormous potential, a potential created by the national and international concerns about environmental degradation. You can open a newspaper at random and find a story about the environment."

He said 160 of the papers delivered at last month's World Energy Conference dealt with acid rain, urban smog and global warming. He also noted that news from the Economic Summit in Paris this past summer revealed a consensus about the gravity of the impending environmental crisis.

He noted, also, that in June some 80 percent of Americans polled were willing to write a blank check for cleaning the environment, while in 1981 only 44 percent of Americans polled were ready to protect the environment regardless of cost.

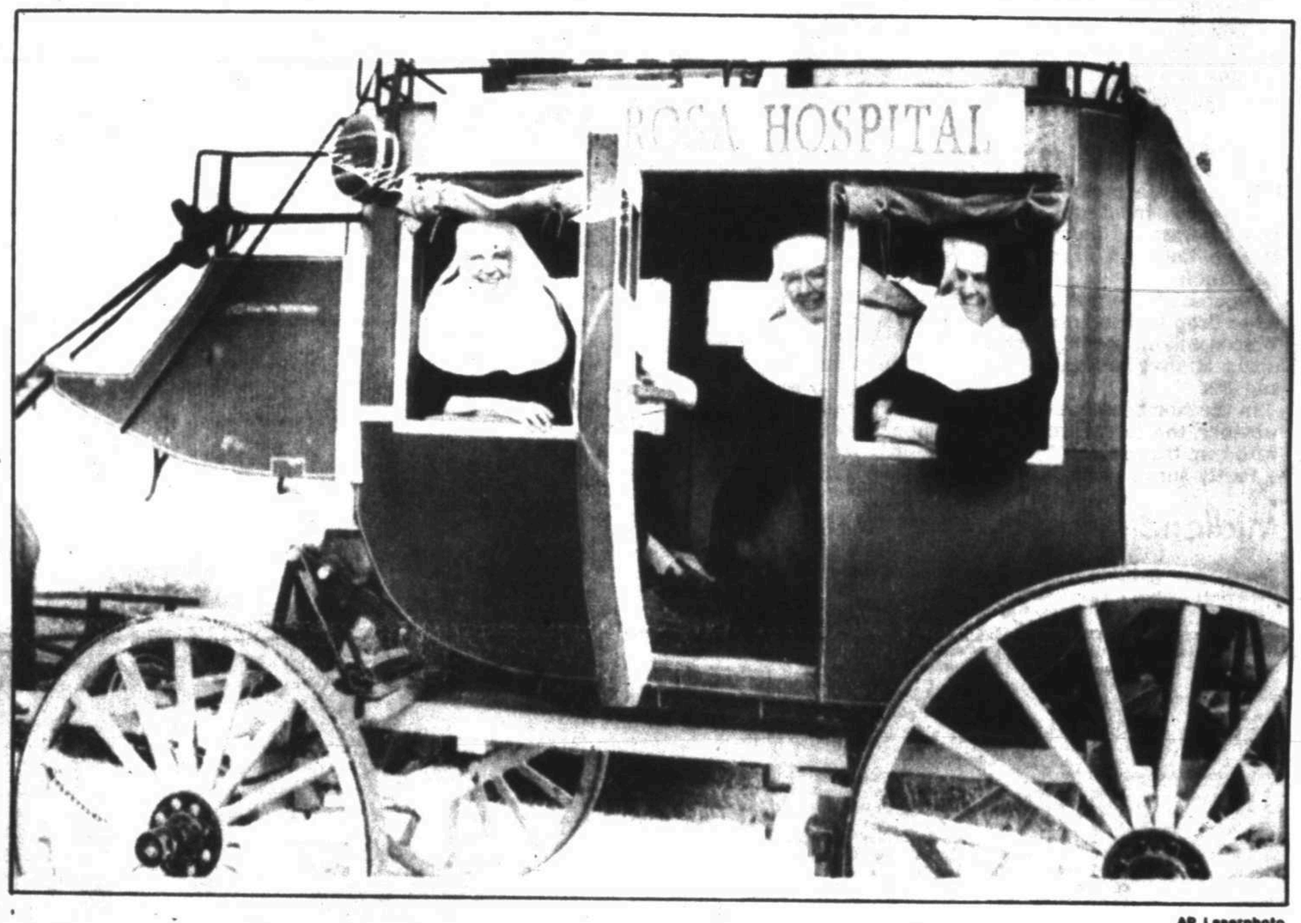
The land commissioner noted that while the burning of fossil fuels is a major contributor to environmental woes, natural gas is nature's cleanest burning fossil fuel.

"Because of that the potential for expanding natural gas markets is phenomenal," Mauro said, adding that potential would not occur automatically.

"The producers of other fossil fuels are understandably reluctant to lose or reduce their market shares," he said.

"Thus, we see, for example, the development of so-called 'reformulated gasolines,' 'clean diesel fuel,' and the proliferation of 'clean coal' test programs. Existing infrastructures and old habits stand in the way of increasing natural gas use.

Please see GAS, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

Sisters on the road

Carol Ann Jokerst, Clare Eileen Craddock and Guadalupe Eugenia Ruiz, members of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, stopped Monday in Brazoria on their way from Galveston to San Antonio. The three nuns are retracing the journey made by three French nuns in 1869. The nuns are expected in San Antonio on Nov. 12.

P&S Hospital lays off workers in restructuring

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

About seven Physicians & Surgeons Hospital employees are jobless today after the reported restructuring of the privately owned Midland facility by its owners, ClayDesta Corp. President Paul Latham said.

The layoffs Tuesday followed last week's hiring of Avid Health Care Inc. of Midland as new management consultants to run the 60-bed acute care hospital, Latham said today.

The firm, headed by former Glenwood Hospital administrators Russ Thomason and Bob Reid, was hired to restore the hospital to financial stability, according to Latham.

He said Physicians & Surgeons has been losing money for some time.

"These guys have a very strong reputation in the health care industry. We're very pleased with what they've been doing since the restructuring began last week," Latham said.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page 2A

Transplanted elk not prospering in Texas mountains

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

So much for the mighty elk making a comeback in Texas.

Almost 20 months after 99 wild elk from Oregon were transplanted to the rugged West Texas mountains, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said Tuesday they have given up hope that the herds will prosper.

Meanwhile, Oregon officials said 300 Rio Grande turkeys sent there in exchange for the elk have fared nicely, providing hunters with game not native to the Northwest.

Charles Winkler, big-game program director for the Texas department, said officials flying airplanes over the Wylie and Davis mountains last week found no trace of the elk.

"We've found that there's not near the potential for elk in the Trans-Pecos as we thought in the beginning," Winkler said. "It looks like we've lost most of those in the Wylie Mountains."

The department placed 49 of the animals in the open, brushy Wylie Mountains just southeast of Van Horn in February 1988. The lusher Davis Mountains farther east became home for a herd of 50.

"We were trying to see if they would survive in the Trans-Pecos habitat," Winkler said. "But most of them want tall trees."

Please see ELK, Page 2A

White House scene of today's presentation of Spirit Award

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Bush today was to present the first Midland Community Spirit Award to the people of Sioux City, Iowa, in recognition of their compassion and aid to the survivors of the DC-10 crash there last July.

Civic leaders from Midland and Sioux City were on hand for the White House ceremony on a bright, cool autumn afternoon. The presentation was set for the Roosevelt Room, just outside the president's Oval Office.

The Midland Community Spirit Award was established to commemorate the volunteer spirit and community action displayed by Midland citizens in rescuing Jessica McClure from an abandoned water well two years ago.

The 3-year-old girl and her parents were also present for the White House presentation.

Before the ceremony, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said the rescue of Jessica showed that "people were unselfish and that they were willing to forget their own problems and go and try to help people in need ... it was a very rewarding experience and it helped pull the whole community together."

The judges in the contest selected Sioux City because of the community's response to the July 19 crash of the United Airlines jet that killed 112 passengers; 184 people survived.

Thomas, with his wife, Georgia, headed the Midland group, which includes Don Byerly, manager of the Midland Sears store, and his wife, Evelyn; Joan Baskin, of the Midland Community Spirit Award committee; Charles Spence, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and a member of the award committee; and Nancy Vickrey, the city's director of public relations, as well as the McClure family.

Sioux City Mayor Loren Callendar was accompanied by the city's director of emergency management services, Gary Brown; city manager Hank Sinda, and fire chief Robert Hamilton.

Interviewed today on CBS-TV, Thomas noted that most of the 85 nominations for the first Spirit Award came from smaller communities.

"That may be more characteristic of smaller towns, where people are more involved with their neighbors," he said.

Midland has a population of 100,000 people and Sioux City has 80,000.

Callendar, interviewed on the same program, said that following the crash of the passenger jet, residents of the Sioux City area "all came together, many people showed up in lines to give blood, the colleges opened their doors to take care of families coming in and put them up there...every community around brought in ambulances and the community as a whole just took hold and it was unbelievable how fast they put this together."

Please see AWARD, Page 2A

Officials ask for widening of SH 349, SH 158

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Every Midland-sized metropolitan area in Texas but one has its place on a long-range state highway proposal linking it with interstates and huge cities.

Under the 30-year Texas Highway Department plan, even Lamesa will have direct four-lane access to Austin, as will Tyler, Corsicana, Sterling City and other bigger-than-flyspeck cities — except Midland.

So Midland representatives hoping to get a city tie-in to the Texas Highway Trunk System presented their case to department officials holding a meeting Tuesday in San Angelo.

City, county, Midland Chamber of Commerce and even local state representatives and senators are asking for parts of State Highways 158 and 349 to be expanded into divided four-lane roadways.

Improving 54 miles of SH 349 between Midland and Lamesa and 69 miles of SH 158 between here and Sterling City would enhance commercial access to the city, Assistant City Manager Keith Stretcher said.

"Your whole economy is based on transportation," Stretcher said. "If you have better transportation to and from Midland, it makes it more attractive for industry, business and everybody else."

The SH 349 proposal would give motorists four-lane cruising from Midland through Lubbock to Amarillo. An expanded SH 158 would create a four-lane link to interstates and other four-lane highways leading to Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

Stretcher noted the heavy oil and agriculture transportation traffic between Midland, Lubbock and Amarillo. SH 158 is a well-traveled thoroughfare to Lake Spence, Oak Creek Reservoir and Lake Nasworthy.

When presenting their case to department representatives, city officials, including Mayor Carroll Thomas, emphasized the economic importance of Midland to the state.

"We also emphasized the airport," Stretcher said. "There's a big part of Texas we serve."

Please see ROAD, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: John F. Kennedy Jr. failed the state bar the first time he took it, a New York City newspaper reported.

— 7C

Bridge	6C	Lifestyle	1D
Business	8C	Local	1B
Classified	4D	Obituaries	2B
Comics	6C	Oil	8C
Crossword	7C	Opinion	8A
Entertainment	5C	Sports	1B
Horoscope	6C	TV Schedule	7C

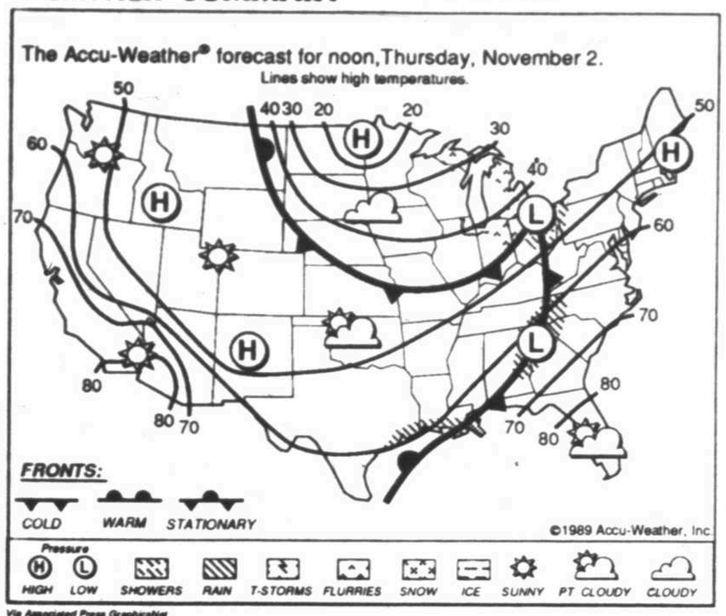
Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 30s. Thursday's high in the mid-50s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Cold temperatures forecast

Partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures are in the forecast for tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. The low will be in the lower 30s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10-20 mph and gusty, diminishing to 5-15 mph by morning.

Thursday will be fair with the high in the middle 50s and winds from the northeast at 5-15 mph, becoming easterly by late afternoon.

Tuesday's high of 64 was 25 degrees cooler than the record high of 89 set for that date in 1934. The overnight low of 40 was nine degrees warmer than the record low of 31 set for this date in 1972.

STATE

Colder weather is in store for most of Texas through Thursday and scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible across the eastern half of the state.

A cold front backed by an Arctic airmass was moving towards Texas across the Central Plains early today. The front entered the Panhandle before dawn today, shifting winds to the north and dropping temperatures.

Skies will be clearing tonight across West Texas and mostly cloudy over the rest of the state. Scattered showers and thunderstorms may trigger heavy rainfall across Southeast Texas tonight and Thursday. There is a chance of light rain across North Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 30s and 40s, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s and lower 60s in extreme South Texas.

Highs Thursday will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging upward into the 70s in extreme South Texas.

Light rain fell in the Brownsville area of the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today, but that was the only rain reported in the state.

NATION

November brought wintry weather to much of the country today, with snow in the Rockies and the Plains states and a chill in the Northeast, which had enjoyed a prolonged Indian summer.

Snow was falling this morning from the Dakotas through Colorado, and was forecast for today across the Great Basin and as far south as New Mexico. Cold and strong gusts were expected in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

An area of strong arctic high pressure over northwest Canada was expected to drop into the midwest Thursday and Friday, bringing snow to Iowa, Wisconsin and possibly farther east. By Thursday, low temperatures in the upper Midwest will fall to the teens, and highs will reach only into the 20s and 30s.

In the Northeast, which had enjoyed more than a week of fair and warm weather, the forecast called for temperatures to slide into the 50s and 60s, with rain that doused New York Tuesday moving into New England today.

Partly sunny skies were forecast for Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the lower 30s, northeast winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday: Fair, high in the middle 50s, northeast winds 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	64 degrees
Overnight Low	40 degrees
Sunset today	5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:08 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
Year to date	7.98 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	60
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	53
10 a.m.	52	10 p.m.	52
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	48
noon	60	midnight	48
1 p.m.	62	1 a.m.	45
2 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	43
3 p.m.	61	3 a.m.	44
4 p.m.	60	4 a.m.	45
5 p.m.	60	5 a.m.	46
		6 a.m.	44

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo		Ppn
Alice			73	61
Amarillo			69	36
Austin			67	51
Beaumont-Port Arthur			71	54
Beeville			73	60
Brownsville			73	62
Bryan-College Station			66	51
Childress			71	40
Corpus Christi			73	63
Corpus Christi NAS			70	66
Cotulla			66	58
Dalhart			67	33
Dallas Love Field			64	50
Dallas NAS Field			66	50
Del Rio			67	46
El Paso			63	42
Fort Worth			63	46
Fort Worth Meacham			51	48
Galveston			66	61
Hondo			64	48
Houston Hobby Airport			67	57
Houston Intcntl			69	51
Junction			64	40
Kingsville			75	63
Laredo			74	63
Longview			63	42
Lubbock			66	37
Lufkin			67	44
Marfa			63	32
McAllen	75	62		0.03
Midland-Odessa			64	43
Mineral Wells			66	43
Palacios			70	56
San Angelo			65	40
San Antonio			67	50
Shreveport, La.			63	43
Stephenville			63	44
Texarkana, Ark.			64	41
Victoria			69	57
Waco			65	46
Wichita Falls			66	44
Wink			66	38

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Upton, Crane, Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Gaines, Borden, Dawson and and Reagan: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Low in the lower 30s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Diminishing to 5 to 15 mph by morning.Thursday, mostly fair and cooler. High in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Becoming east by late afternoon.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Low in the mid 30s. North wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Diminishing to 5 to 15 mph by morning. Thursday, mostly fair and colder. High in the mid 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair far west and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Mostly fair areawide Thursday. Colder areawide tonight. Cooler south Thursday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s Concho Valley and far west with lower 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 far west with upper 60s Big Bend.

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Snow flurries ending panhandle with clearing skies west and mostly cloudy east tonight. Fair Thursday. Colder statewide tonight. Low tonight teens panhandle to mid 30s southeast. High Thursday mostly 50s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder east. Lows tonight will be from 10 to 20 mountains and northeast with mostly 20s elsewhere. Highs Thursday will be in the 40s north to 50s south.

Saudis want healthy U.S. oil market

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Touting the notion of "reciprocal security," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer said his country is sticking to its OPEC quota and wants to see a healthy oil market in the United States.

Nazer

"We are now an integral part of the United States oil market, and the return on our investment depends on its health," Nazer said Tuesday to the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

One-fifth of the oil supplied by Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, goes to the United States, which last year accounted for about one-fourth of total oil imports, he said.

"We cannot prosper without each other," Nazer said.

Responding to reports that Saudi Arabia is producing 5.4 million barrels of oil a day, Nazer said: "We are sticking to our (OPEC) quota."

He said his nation's OPEC oil quota is 5.14 million barrels a day. Its oil reserves are estimated at 252 billion barrels, but could be as high as 315 billion barrels, Nazer said, adding that overall world reserves are 950 billion barrels.

While Nazer said Saudi Arabia alone cannot stabilize the world oil market, he said the country wants stability.

"Saudi Arabia believes in reasonable and stable oil prices which allow appropriate returns to producers. Unreasonably high or unreasonably low prices give both producers and consumers misleading signals," he said.

The oil minister told the independent oil producers that "high-cost, low-reserve" producers' role in the marketplace is still an important one, although it is a declining force.

"Their output, and their continuing presence in the market, is essential in a situation of robust demand. And their presence becomes all the more important in times of excess demand, which may well be the situation in the future," he said.

Nazer said oil customers must know oil and natural gas will continue to flow at a reasonable price. But he also said the concept of energy security must apply to oil producers as well as consumers.

"It is not only you that needs the oil. It is also us who needs the markets," he said.

Reciprocal security, Nazer said, is a simple equation of oil supply and demand. "You need the oil, we have the oil," he said, as some in the crowd of about 1,000 chuckled.

Regarding oil prices in the first quarter of 1990, Nazer told reporters: "I don't see how you can get lower prices with higher demand."

He declined to discuss what actions the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might take at an upcoming November meeting.

AWARD

(Continued from Page 1A)

Attending a reception and dinner Tuesday night for the delegations from the two cities were one of Sioux City's proudest former citizens, Abigail Van Buren — who is the syndicated columnist "Dear Abby," as well as Maureen Reagan, daughter of former President Reagan.

Van Buren was the first of 16 to suggest that her hometown be given the Midland Community Spirit Award. A column about the award resulted in nominations from 85 cities and communities that had displayed what Thomas described as "the American ideal of a community pulling together, rolling up its sleeves and pitching in to accomplish a goal."

Delegations from the two cities arrived Tuesday for today's ceremony, meeting for the first time in the coffee shop of the historic Willard Inter-Continental Hotel, four blocks from the White House. Within minutes, they had established a camaraderie — like soldiers who had been through similar battles.

When they first met, Chip McClure and Gary Brown, director of emergency management for Sioux City, talked about the ebb and flow of hope during what seemed like interminable hours of rescue efforts in both Midland and Sioux City.

"When I got there (to the abandoned well), I thought they were crazy. I said, 'No way is she down that hole," McClure recalled. "When I listened to the microphone and heard her, I was in shock."

"That's the first thing we see," said Brown. "Family members have a need to know more. They don't see what the rescue teams are actually doing in a constructive manner. It may look like chaos, but it's organized chaos."

Brown said he and other rescue workers have studied the "Baby Jessica" rescue for tips on how to handle similar catastrophes.

Brown's team aided by firefighters, national guardsmen and others rushed survivors of the crash of United Airlines flight 282 to area hospitals.

The pilot, Capt. Al Haynes, wrote in support of Sioux City's nomination, describing the "caring and loving response by the people of 'Siouxland' ... opening their homes, donating food and clothing, and even doing laundry for the victims and their families whom they had never met, all in an effort to help."

Haynes, who was widely praised for his handling of the crippled jet, also said: "Siouxland is the sort of community we all hope we live in when there is a crisis."

Spence, who is himself a pilot, said he marveled at the combination of skill and chance that enabled Haynes to guide his airplane even though it had lost its controls.

Spence told the Sioux City mayor that the Midland mayor was responsible for coming up with the idea for the spirit award. "He just bulldogged it through," Spence said, adding that "outside the community there is a tremendous interest in Jessica and Midland, Texas. The mayor wanted to keep that spirit alive, and he hung in there until he got enough interested people together to help him pull it off."

On a tour of Washington shortly after their arrival Tuesday, Jessica chattered happily as her parents contrasted the calm, rainy scene in the nation's capital with the one that greeted them when Jessica was parade marshal for the 1988 4th of July celebration in Washington and 100,000 people lined the streets.

The Community Spirit Award is being assisted by Midland's Sears, Roebuck store, which will underwrite up to $20,000 in expenses associated with presenting the award. American Airlines also contributed to the cost of flying Midland and Sioux City officials to Washington.

The White House ceremony came as the National Transportation Safety Board held hearings in Sioux City to determine the cause of the July crash.

A prime suspect is a disk from the jet's tail-mounted engine that may have exploded, sending shrapnel ripping through the plane's hydraulic system and destroying the pilot's ability to control the craft.

The plane was attempting an emergency landing at Sioux Gateway Airport when it cartwheeled and burst into flame.

ELK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Elk roamed throughout West Texas a century ago and thrived until disease, hunters and predators wiped them out, Winkler said. The department wanted to re-establish the creatures and then open a hunting season on them as early as 1991, he said.

However, the Rocky Mountain elk brought here are not identical to the Merriams subspecies that once weathered the harsh West Texas environment.

The Wylie Mountains elk have either died or dispersed, Winkler said. One elk was spotted north of Interstate 10, apparently attempting to migrate back to its homeland, he said. A fast-moving truck killed another trying to cross that highway, he said.

Officials planted transmitters on five elk in each herd. Four of five transmitters from the Wylie Mountains herd have been recovered from dead elk, while only one of the Davis Mountains elk wearing the device was found dead.

Of the deceased elk, one starved to death after it got entangled in a fence, while the others were either shot, hit by moving vehicles or attacked by predators, Winkler said.

Ranch hands have reported regular sightings of Davis Mountains elk, although it has been difficult to determine how many of the animals are left, Winkler said. The reports indicate that the herd has stayed in the vicinity of the drop-off point in a canyon near Balmorhea, he said.

"It's hard to locate them because the country is so rough," Winkler said. "They headed off into the canyons and we've had very little opportunity to see them since then.

"The cliffs block the (transmitter) signals, and you almost have to be directly over them to pick them up."

Even if the Davis Mountains herd manages to hang on, Winkler said the department doesn't plan to bring more elk to Texas.

Winkler said ranchers living around the Wylie and Davis mountains have been less than receptive to the creatures and may have contributed to their decline.

"I've heard that some of those elk have been shot," he said. "If the people don't want them on their land, there's not a heck of a lot we can do to keep them there."

He said the ranchers fear that the elk provide too much competition with mule deer and livestock for precious foliage.

They also fear brucellosis, an incurable disease elk sometimes carry which causes cows to abort their calves, he said. However, none of the transplanted Oregon elk tested positive for the sickness before the transfer, he said.

Meanwhile, Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department officials said they have been delighted with the Texas turkeys.

Ken Durbin, a game-bird biologist with the Oregon department, said the turkey population has grown to about 6,000 through transplant programs with Texas since 1984.

"They seem to be doing well in most of the areas we've placed them," Durbin said. "It seems to be a real versatile bird."

GAS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"This is obviously true for natural gas vehicles, with our century-old commitment to gasoline and diesel fuels and the corresponding infrastructure that has grown up to support that commitment."

Time-worn habits also block conversion of industrial and utility boilers to natural gas, he said.

Mauro emphasized that the natural gas industry must aggressively seize available opportunities.

He described current events as a period of jockeying for position on the part of the automotive and energy industries, environmentalists and politicians, bureaucrats and labor unions, health care professionals and consumer groups, and federal, state and local governments.

"If those of us associated with the natural gas industry are to get through our window of opportunity, we must seize the moment," said Mauro.

"We must have a coherent, multidimensional plan. Our plan must be flexible enough to make necessary adjustments, but always tightly focused on our window of opportunity and the markets beyond."

Mauro said that if the industry is to reach its goals, it must get the word out about natural gas, and let the public know that:

- Natural gas is plentiful, can compete with and reduce our dependence on imported oil
- Every trillion cubic feet (TCF) increase in the consumption of domestic natural gas creates between 50,000 and 100,000 jobs, puts $3 billion into the pockets of American workers and $1 billion into government coffers.
- A proven 60-year supply of natural gas exists in the lower 48 states alone.
- Compared to coal or oil, natural gas in boilers releases only 10 percent of nitrous oxide and none of the sulphur dioxide and particulates. Natural gas can reduce nitrous oxide emissions by 30 percent, hydrocarbon emissions by 40 percent, and carbon monoxide by one-half.
- Technology for using natural gas is available today.

Mauro also noted that if the natural gas industry is to launch itself into a new era of possibilities, it must form coalitions.

"We need broad-based support," said Mauro. "We need coalitions across the spectrums of interest groups, many of whom are historic adversaries, if we are going to blast off in time to make it through our window of opportunity."

ROAD

(Continued from Page 1A)

Representatives from Lamesa, Lubbock, Glasscock County, Big Spring and Sterling County also are supporting Midland's efforts, he said.

Stretcher said department officials appeared receptive to the idea.

Councilman Robert Rendall, who attended Tuesday's meeting, said Midland may have been left out of the plan because of its proximity to Odessa. The trunk system proposal includes four-lane connections between Odessa, Lubbock and Interstate 10.

"They were grouping Midland and Odessa together," Rendall said. "In their mind they didn't leave the area off, but some of those connections will cause people in Midland to go a number of miles out of their way for four-lane access."

Midland representatives are slated to plead their case before department commissioners in January, Stretcher said. The commissioners will finalize and prioritize their project plans in March, he said.

It is uncertain when the SH 158 and SH 349 renovations would take place if approved, Stretcher added.

He said Midland officials also asked the department representatives to consider including a direct link between here and Interstate 10 in its trunk system.

State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said he may pursue legislative means to put Midland on the trunk system, possibly pulling for road improvement funds during the 1991 regular session.

"We don't have any north or south roads that come out of Midland that are four lanes," Craddick said. "I think it's important, with the amount of traffic safety needs, that those are converted to four lanes."

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Reid said Tuesday's layoffs affected one part-time and six full-time and employees in the hospital's clerical and support staff areas. Employees working in patient care areas were not affected by the reorganization, and no other staff reductions are expected, he said.

Meanwhile, Physicians & Surgeons officials are negotiating with Reid and Thomason who have entertained an offer to buy the hospital.

Reid said an announcement regarding the possible purchase is expected in about a week.

Physicians & Surgeons was sold to ClayDesta Corp. and a group of 29 Midland physicians and surgeons in December 1985. The facility formerly operated as Parkview Hospital.

Its services have included open-heart surgery, sports medicine and laser surgeries.

ORTEGA

(Continued from Page 1A)

According to the six-point government communique, more than 1,100 Contras have infiltrated Nicaragua across the border from their Honduran jungle camps over the past three weeks. The communique said the number of Contra attacks against civilian, economic and military targets in Nicaragua has "intensified dramatically."

At the news conference, Ortega referred specifically to the latest reported attack by the Contras, on Monday night, that left four civilians dead and five wounded.

"We have the responsibility of defending the lives of Nicaraguans," Ortega said. "Therefore, we can't allow assassinations to be committed" against civilians, Ortega said.

Calero denied Contra involvement in the attack. "It's too coincidental not to have been staged," he said.

Ortega blamed Bush in part for his decision, saying Bush was "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

Three-year-old boy shot with 'costume' pistol

HOUSTON (AP) — Law officers in Normangee say a day care worker "surely" thought a gun she wore with a western costume was unloaded when she brought it to the day care center on Halloween.

But the .22-caliber pistol went off Tuesday morning, striking 3-year-old Kenny Archer of Normangee in the head. The boy was in serious but stable condition at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, where he was airlifted after four hours of surgery at a Bryan hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Bryan hospital officials said bullet fragments were removed from the little boy's skull.

Leon County Sheriff Royce Wilson and Texas Ranger Bob Cannell said they planned today to interview the owner of Twice As Nice day care center in Normangee and the worker, Kindra Mahaffey, who wore the pistol as part of a western costume Tuesday.

The questioning was delayed a day because witnesses were so shaken up by the incident, Wilson said.

"The lady (Mahaffey) was very upset and in no condition to talk and give us any real details about what happened," Cannell told The Houston Chronicle.

"It being Halloween, she was dressed as a cowboy with a gun," he said. "Apparently, she was feeding another child and may have had her leg propped up on the side the gun was on, where a kid could get to it."

Connell said he couldn't explain why Mahaffey carried a real pistol for Halloween activities.

"Apparently, this is one of those incidents where a gun is supposed to be unloaded and it's not," he said.

"Surely, it was thought to be unloaded," Cannell told the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

He said Mahaffey and Twice As Nice owner Janice Roberts, who was in the building at the time of the incident, are to give statements today.

Wilson said he heard two accounts of the shooting.

"One said the child reached and got the pistol and the other said that another child got it," he said.

The toddler was put on a ventilator at the Houston hospital Tuesday night, hospital spokeswoman Tina Foster said.

Wilson and Leon County District Attorney David Barron said no charges have been filed in the case pending today's interviews.

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Clements calls Hightower 'disgrace'

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — Governor Bill Clements says state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is a "disgrace" to state government and should be impeached.

The governor's call Tuesday came after a copyright published story in The Dallas Morning News that said Hightower and his chief deputy, Mike Moeller, are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Morning News said the USDA is questioning about $7,000 in expenses Hightower and his top deputy, Mike Moeller, billed to a state and federal crop inspection program.

The state auditor also is looking into the expenditures, the newspaper said.

Moeller defended the charges. Hightower was said to be traveling in Pennsylvania Tuesday and would not comment on a pending investigation.

"Obviously, (Hightower's) office has been operated on a very loose basis, and I'm being kind when I say 'loose basis,'" Clements told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"Certainly he should reimburse the state, but I think it goes beyond that ... I think it's an act of continued misbehavior and perhaps we should impeach him," Clements said.

Under investigation by the USDA are expensive meals at restaurants in Austin, and hotel and dining tabs from around the country, all billed to the Texas-Federal Inspection Service. The service is a cooperative, quasi-governmental agency providing crop inspections to Texas growers.

Federal investigators say many of the bills accrued by Hightower and Moeller seem unrelated to crop inspections.

Moeller defended all of the charges he billed to the inspection service, the newspaper said.

"Each of those charges on my credit card were for business meetings — either Texas Federal meetings or Texas Department of Agriculture meetings," Moeller said.

The newspaper report said MasterCard statements show Hightower has billed about $4,000 in charges to Texas-Federal since 1987, including $100-plus meals at restaurants in Austin; Dallas; San Francisco; Washington; Venice, Calif.; and Fargo, N.D.

Moeller has charged to the inspection service meals, hotel and travel expenses totaling more than $3,000, according to the newspaper.

Traveling inspectors are supervised by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The service is supported by fees from growers.

Andy Welch, a state agriculture department spokesman, said, "There is a widespread belief among the people down here (at the state Agriculture Department) that the USDA is just trying to stir up politics."

Welch said Hightower was in Harrisburg, Pa., to address a farm group and couldn't be reached for comment. He also said Hightower couldn't comment on a pending investigation.

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True, whose organization has openly criticized Hightower and his policies, on Tuesday asked USDA Secretary Clayton Yeutter for "a full report on all federal activities" in the Texas Department of Agriculture.

AP Laserphoto

Clint Hackney, an unsuccessful democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner last year, said Tuesday he's ready to spend $1.5 million to win the job next year.

TRC hopeful says toxic chemicals key issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Clint Hackney, making his second bid for the Texas Railroad Commission, says transport of toxic chemicals will be a key issue in this campaign.

Hackney, who lost last year to Republican Kent Hance, said Tuesday he's ready to spend $1.5 million to win the job in 1990.

"Like it or not, I think this is definitely a million-dollar race. I think a million dollars could win this race. But I plan on spending $1½ million just to make sure," Hackney said, adding that he has $250,000 so far and another $500,000 in pledges.

On the Republican side, former Amarillo congressman and unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate Beau Boulter hopes to replace Hance, who is running for governor.

Hackney is a four-term Texas House member who served on the Transportation Committee and chaired the Energy Committee. Since the Railroad Commission regulates both the transportation and oil and gas industries, Hackney said he's the best-qualified candidate.

"I have the experience. I know the issues. I want the job," he said. "I'm running for this seat because I think I can make a difference in the future of Texas, not because I need a place to land after losing a race for the Senate or for governor."

Hackney, who followed the path of a chemical-carrying "death train" during his 1988 campaign, said transportation safety remains a key issue.

"It's still going to be an issue when I'm on the Texas Railroad Commission because we still lead the nation in toxic chemical spills. And I'm not going to stop on that until Texas is the safest state in which to transport toxic chemicals," he said.

Hackney also urged a "coherent national energy policy," noting that the United States now is importing more oil than is produced domestically.

"There is still little leadership on this issue and I'm ready to go to bat for policies that will reduce our dependence on foreign oil and get the Texas economy going again," he said.

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Do restless spirits find shelter in Austin landmarks?

By GARY N. REESE

AUSTIN (AP) — Tales of the dead who refuse to rest have been passed by word-of-mouth for generations — sometimes with a whisper, sometimes with a jeer.

The state historical markers won't tell their stories. But, according to the legends, a handful of stately buildings and locales in Austin harbor uneasy spirits, and all those things that go bump in the night.

The tour guides who lead curious crowds through the governor's mansion make no mention of it — on Halloween or any other day of the year. But the residence of Texas' first family has been the stage for the capital's most famous ghost story.

"That story has been told a lot," said Anne DeBois, administrator of the mansion, and the definitive account can be found in a history of the mansion written by a former first lady of Texas, Jean Houston Daniel.

The tale of a suitor spurned took place during the waning years of the Confederacy, according to Daniel's book, "The Texas Governor's Mansion."

A nephew of Gov. Pendleton Murrah fell in love with a young woman who was a guest at the mansion. After the woman rejected his marriage proposal, the distraught young man went to a second-floor north bedroom and shot himself. Murrah ordered the room sealed before the blood stains could be cleaned from the walls.

The ghost stories didn't begin until June 1865, when the Confederacy collapsed and Murrah, who was near death himself, fled to Mexico. Servants remaining behind in the mansion reported seeing doorknobs turning mysteriously and hearing footsteps and moans coming from the bedroom.

"We couldn't sleep much because we could hear the moans across the hall," they related.

Sunday afternoons, it is said, was the time the ghost walked.

After the war ended, the new Reconstruction governor, A.J. Hamilton, opened the room and had the walls cleaned. But servants still said they felt a cold breath in the room.

The ominous shades of the past would not be swept away. Hamilton's oldest daughter, Mary, recalled that while she and a girlfriend chatted before a dying fire in the north bedroom, they saw a doorknob turn and the door swing open slowly.

When they went to the doorway, no one was there, according to Daniel's history. Cold drafts in the huge unheated halls of the mansion were blamed for the unexplained events.

Today, Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, don't hear any bumps when they turn out the lights, DeBois said.

And the Department of Public Safety troopers who guard the mansion and its occupants say they have nothing unusual to report.

"We haven't ever seen anything," said Trooper Dave Shafford. "And even if we had, we'd be the last ones to admit to it."

Even so, the stories haven't been buried. The family of former Gov. Mark White, eager students of the mansion's past, did not want to stay in the "ghost room," according to Daniel's book.

Sightseers who want to check out the famous north bedroom for themselves will be frustrated. The room is not part of the guided tours of the mansion, DeBois said.

The capital city's spooks have haunted both sides of the river.

A 20th century ghost has reportedly taken up residence at Palmer Auditorium, not a likely venue for the netherworld.

Unusual occurrences began in 1959 when a man committed suicide in a restroom shortly after the building opened.

Late at night, workers in the auditorium have reported hearing strange noises and seeing shadows where none should have been, according to published accounts. One man reported being grabbed by something that was not human.

"In the past, people have seen things," said Olan Kelley, operations manager at the auditorium. "But any building makes noises in the dark. It does go bump."

Kelley said he wasn't aware of any recent sightings.

"Most of the people think the presence is in the upper level. Some people like to take it further than others. Everyone has their own inside joke, and that one is ours," Kelley said.

Or, perhaps, their scapegoat. Whenever anything goes wrong at the auditorium, the spirit is said to be at work.

"You blame it on Phillip," Kelley said. "We name our ghost."

The collection of spooks linked in stories to the Neill-Cochran House have names as well.

The house, in the neighborhood west of the University of Texas campus, was designed by Abner Cook, who was also architect of the Governor's Mansion. The plantation home with its Doric columns was christened in 1856 as a perfect example of the Greek revival in the South.

It wasn't long before townfolks said the house was reviving more than ancient architecture.

After the Civil War, the house became a hospital for Yankee soldiers, many of whom died of yellow fever and were buried behind the house near the banks of Shoal Creek.

"Right after the Civil War and during Reconstruction, Union troops were occupying Austin," said Ken Hafertepe, the house manager who lives there with his wife. "Col. George Custer was in charge of the troops at that time, and he had this house seized. It was used as a hospital for about 18 months."

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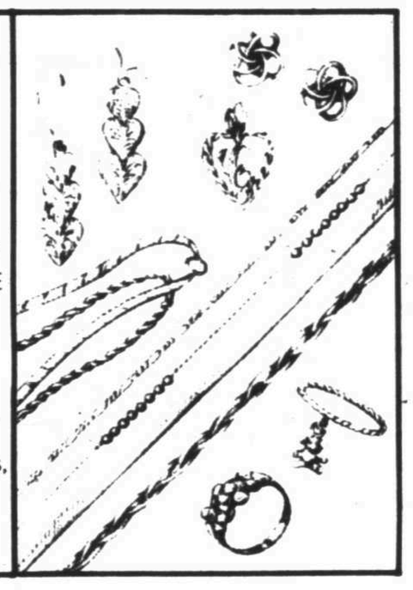

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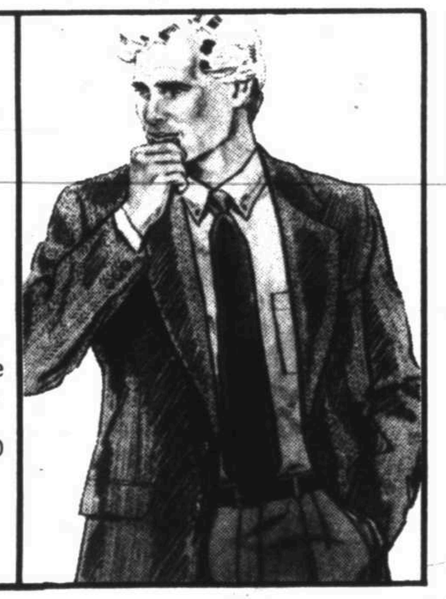

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Pan Am hopes to prove Israelis warned of attack

LONDON (AP) — Pan Am has filed papers in U.S. federal court seeking to prove that Israeli agents warned U.S. authorities of a planned terrorist attack on Flight 103 a day before a bomb blew up the jet, a newspaper reported today.

The Independent said Pan Am and its security firm also were taking action to prove West German police had warned U.S. officials of suspicious activities in the baggage area at Frankfurt 90 minutes before the flight left there.

It said Pan Am believes a videotape exists of the suitcase containing the bomb being loaded in Frankfurt onto the Boeing 727 that flew to London on the first leg of the New York-bound flight.

The newspaper quoted lawyers for families of Flight 103 victims as saying Pan Am was on a "fishing exercise" to try to shift blame for the disaster. The airline has been sued for more than $300 million, the report said.

The Boeing 747 that passengers boarded in London exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

The Independent, a respected London daily, said "subpoenas deposited at the U.S. District Court in Washington" call on the CIA and five other U.S. agencies "to disclose any documents relevant to surveillance by the BKA (West Germany's FBI) of the Pan Am baggage-handling area at Frankfurt, including video recordings made on the evening of 21 December 1988."

It said the papers demand all documents relating to "warnings" from the Israeli secret service Mossad "within the 24-36 hours before December 21, 1988 that Pan Am Flight 103 ... was the target of a terrorist attack'."

The paper gave no other details about the alleged Mossad warning.

The Independent report was the first of a warning to U.S. officials that Flight 103 specifically had been targeted.

WORLD

The British government has admitted it received telephone warnings of a bomb on a U.S. carrier in the weeks prior to Dec. 21, and U.S. diplomats in Europe had been warned to avoid Pan Am during the Christmas season.

Paul Hudson, an Albany, N.Y. lawyer who lost his 16-year-old daughter on the plane, said his reaction to the Independent's report was "one of shock ... one of dismay, followed by a furious reaction by most of the relatives."

Hudson, chairman of a group called Families of Pan Am Flight 103, also predicted a "tremendous outcry for accountability" if authorities "knew that this flight or one very close to it was to be bombed."

In its report, The Independent said: "The lawyers for Pan Am and the security firm, Alert Management Systems Inc., evidently believe that a videotape exists of the bag containing the bomb" being loaded onto Flight 103 in Frankfurt."

A CIA spokesman would not comment today on the allegations the Mossad warned the agency of the bombing 24 hours before it happened.

But spokesman Mark Mansfield said by telephone from McLean, Va., that the CIA was among U.S. agencies subpoenaed by Pan Am lawyers. He said he had no further comment on the case because it is in litigation.

The Independent's report said at least five people on the doomed plane were U.S. government employees, either members of the CIA or attached to it. It said the five included Matthew K. Gannon, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut who, it said, was the CIA's deputy station chief in Lebanon.

The paper said intelligence sources believe the team was on a mission in Beirut connected to the American hostages there.

The report said Pan Am sought to subpoena the CIA, the FBI, the National Security Council, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the State Department and the National Security Agency.

It said it was not clear why Pan Am seeks disclosure from the CIA of all documents concerning operations with the code name COREA, which intelligence experts believe may be a code for communications between CIA agents in Frankfurt and Washington.

"This coincidence is bound to prompt speculation that the CIA and the BKA had a drug smuggling operation under surveillance and that the BKA officers watching the loading saw something untoward shortly before takeoff.

"The subpoena mentions 'warning(s) from the BKA within the 90 minutes before the scheduled departure from Frankfurt of Pan Am Flight 103 ... to the effect that suspicious activities appeared to be taking place in the area where the baggage ... was being loaded'."

The paper said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a radical Palestinian faction that is a main suspect in the attack, is among Middle East groups thought to raise money by drug smuggling.

The Syrian-backed faction is headed by Ahmed Jibril.

Salvadoran labor union calls for strike to protest bombing

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The country's largest labor federation called for a nationwide general strike today to protest a bombing that tore up the union hall of a leftist affiliate, killing 10 people and wounding 29.

The federation also exhorted workers to take to the streets in a massive funeral procession for those killed Tuesday at the headquarters of the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers, or Fenastras.

The attack at Fenastras followed a pre-dawn bombing at the offices of Comadres, a human rights group, in which four people were slightly wounded. Leaders of both organizations blamed the armed forces for the attacks.

Government and army spokesmen routinely characterize Fenastras and Comadres — the Committee of Mothers of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador — as fronts for leftist guerrillas.

Two Americans, Mark Anner of Greenwich, Conn. and Brenda Hubbard of Los Angeles, were injured in the attacks. Anner was wounded at Fenastras and Miss Hubbard at the Comadres office.

Hubbard and Anner are so-called "solidarity workers," members of North American and European organizations that work with local leftists in the belief that the presence of foreigners makes official repression less likely.

"We the workers see more clearly than ever that we are at war against Arena," the rightist governing party, said Humberto Centeno of the National Union of Salvadoran Workers, the country's largest labor federation.

He spoke at a news conference amid the rubble at Fenastras.

The government of President Alfredo Cristiani, whose party has in the past been linked to death squad activity, said it "energetically condemns the terrorist acts against Comadres and Fenastras."

It called the attacks, as well as Monday's guerrilla mortar assault on the Defense Ministry, "part of a conspiratorial plan whose goal is to create obstacles to the process of dialogue."

Government and guerrilla representatives have met twice since September in an effort to find a way to end the 10-year-old civil war. The two sides, far apart, have been able to agree only to continue talks in Venezuela on Nov. 20.

The government said the bombings were being investigated, and that it would not allow escalating violence to knock the peace process off track.

"We should not lose our serenity and the hope of finding a solution to the conflict by civilized means," it said in a communique.

The blast at Fenastras virtually destroyed the two-story building in the center of the downtown area just two blocks from the National Police barracks. Six people were killed immediately, and four died later Tuesday in the hospital.

One of those killed was Febe Velasquez, a leading figure in Fenestras. The union's secretary-general, Gerardo Diaz, was among the wounded.

Fenastras was attacked Sept. 5 with an anti-tank rocket that damaged the building's facade but caused no casualties.

Tuesday's bombings came a day after leftist rebels attacked the Defense Ministry and headquarters of the joint chiefs of staff with homemade mortars, killing one person and wounding 15.

"This is a response to the attack on the Joint Chiefs," Hector Recinos, a member of the directorate of Fenastras, told journalists at the news conference.

The armed forces press committee, in a communique, rejected the accusation and condemned the bomb attacks as terrorism.

Ruben Zamora, one of the country's top leftist politicians, condemned the Fenastras bombing as "part of a wave of attacks against all democratic and progressive forces in El Salvador."

Zamora's house was bombed before dawn on Oct. 19, slightly wounding two of his bodyguards. Two days earlier, while peace talks were being held in Costa Rica, gunmen killed the 23-year-old daughter of an army colonel.

The government and armed forces blamed the rebels, who denied any responsibility in the slaying.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Guard kills 27th black suspect

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white security guard has shot to death his 27th black burglary suspect since 1986, police and a businessman said.

Sybrand Louis van Schoor fatally shot an 18-year-old suspect Saturday at a meat factory in the port city of East London, the owner of the plant, Peter Augustinus said Tuesday.

Police confirmed the shooting and identified the slain man as Lindile Hilti.

Van Schoor declined to comment to a local newspaper about the incident.

Earlier this year, an inquest cleared van Schoor of any wrongdoing in the shooting deaths of 26 black suspects during the past four years.

Van Schoor works for a private security firm that patrols neighborhoods and business districts by car.

In July, human rights lawyers tried unsuccessfully to initiate charges against van Schoor. A police spokesman, Col. Steve von Rooyen, said at the time there was no attempt to protect van Schoor and described him as "a bloody efficient security guard."

Algeria quake kills 24

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The final official casualty toll in the earthquake that struck northern Algeria is 24 dead and 456 injured, the government said Tuesday.

Civil defense officials said Monday they believed 30 people died in Sunday night's earthquake, which measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and was followed 10 minutes later by a strong aftershock.

The total was issued after a meeting of officials from several ministries that was presided over by Prime Minister Mouloud Hamrouche. There was no explanation for the lower death toll.

Nineteen of the deaths occurred in the Tipasa region along the Mediterranean coast east of Algiers, and the other five in the capital.

Syndicate robs graves

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The remains of about 70 people buried in three cemeteries in suburban Quezon City have been stolen by a syndicate selling cemetery plots, a news agency reported Tuesday.

Ramon Matabang, chief of Quezon city's civil registry office, told the Philippines News Agency that the syndicate members belong to about 100 squatter families living in cemeteries in Bagbag, Baesa and Novaliches areas.

The remains were being taken from their graves, dumped elsewhere and the plots resold, Matabang said.

Some members of the syndicate have been arrested, the report said.

9,194 Jews emigrate

JERUSALEM (AP) — A total of 9,194 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union in October, and 1,464 of them arrived in Israel, the national news agency Itim reported Tuesday.

Uri Gordon, head of the Immigration Department at the Jewish Agency, a quasi-governmental body that helps handle new arrivals, said 51,080 Jews have left the Soviet Union this year.

Of them, 7,275 arrived in Israel, with the rest choosing to seek resettlement elsewhere, Gordon said.

Gordon said 284,550 Soviet Jews have requested sponsors abroad so far this year. Israeli officials predict half will come to Israel.

Exchange houses probed

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The Attorney General's office is investigating exchange houses at the border for possible involvement in laundering drug money, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Two exchange houses were closed recently, Guillermo Enrique Salazar, the Federal Judicial Police commander in Tijuana, told the agency Tuesday.

Olivaldo Paz, director of the association of exchange houses, said two members of the National Banking Commission are in Tijuana looking into the source of large amounts of money that moved through the accounts of Luis Fernando Mexia Pelaez, arrested recently in La Jolla, Calif., on drug charges, Notimex said.

London has sunniest year

LONDON (AP) — With two months yet to go, weather officials have already declared 1989 to be the sunniest year London has experienced since records were first kept in 1929.

Boosted by sunshine on the last two days of October, London has recorded more than 1,770 hours of sunshine so far this year, the London Weather Center said Tuesday.

The previous record was set in 1976 with 1,762 hours of sun.

Nixon tells Chinese he didn't want police outside embassy

Former U.S. President Richard Nixon tells an elderly Chinese worker to look at the Tv camera as the two posed during Nixon's visit this morning to a downtown Beijing shopping district.

AP Laserphoto

BEIJING (AP) — Rifle-toting police disappeared from outside the U.S. Embassy today for the first time since June after former President Nixon told the Chinese he didn't want to visit an embassy surrounded by guns.

An American diplomat told Nixon he had accomplished in one day what the embassy had been trying to achieve for five months.

Also today, Nixon told one of China's hard-line leaders that many Americans feel the June crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators was "excessive and unjustified" and question whether political repression in China is permanent.

Nixon, speaking at a banquet hosted by President Yang Shangkun, said "Americans will long remember the tragedy that recently occurred in this city."

Yang and Premier Li Peng are thought to be behind the June 4 military attack on pro-democracy protesters that claimed the lives of hundreds of unarmed civilians.

Nixon's speech also repeated the theme he has sounded throughout his five-day visit — that China-U.S. relations are too important to be hurt by what has become one of the worst rifts since Nixon restored official contacts in 1972.

"We must not permit our real enemies — misunderstanding, fruitless resentment, endless recrimination — to close the door we opened with such high hopes 17 years ago," he said.

Nixon, on the last full day of his visit, earlier told embassy staff members he had reached few points of agreement with Chinese leaders over the government's bloody suppression of the pro-democracy movement.

"We see it from totally different vantage points," he said, describing the discussions as "like two ships passing in the dark."

A member of the Nixon party said the former president, in a meeting with Premier Li Monday, told the Chinese he didn't like guns and didn't want to see guards with AK-47s outside the U.S. Embassy when he visited.

The embassy has protested three times in the past week over the alleged harassment of diplomats and their families — including police pointing rifles at diplomats' children. American officials also have expressed concern over sharply increased surveillance of the embassy compound in recent days.

Li told Nixon the police presence was needed to guard against a possible escape by dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian.

Fang and his wife sought refuge at the embassy after the June military crackdown, when troops killed hundreds of unarmed civilians in clearing central Beijing of protesters. Both are wanted by Chinese police on charges of counterrevolutionary agitation.

Alhough the rifles disappeared for Nixon's visit, a large contingent of People's Armed Police remained on guard today outside the embassy buildings. Six stood at posts around the main embassy office that Nixon visited, two guarded a consular office down the street and seven congregated outside the residence of Ambassador James Lilley several blocks away.

All wore belts with small pistols. Most embassies have only one or at most two Chinese guards stationed at their gates.

On Tuesday, senior leader Deng Xiaoping said China has not done a single thing harmful to the United States, and accused the United States of being "involved too deeply in the turmoil and counterrevolutionary rebellion" — the government's terms for the pro-democracy movement.

Nixon and the Chinese leaders have agreed on the need of the two countries to have strong relations that transcend ideological differences.

"China is indispensable" in today's increasingly complex international scene, Nixon said.

Early today, Nixon spent 30 minutes walking around the Xidan free market in western Beijing, chatting with shoppers.

He is to return to the United States on Thursday.

U.S. asks for return of sub device

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A communications device lost by a U.S. submarine and sold at a wreckage sale for $50 turned out to be worth a lot more, and the Americans want it back, newspapers reported today.

But Mogens Soerensen, the 41-year-old electrical engineer who bought the device at the auction, has turned down a $500 offer from the U.S. Embassy.

The device is a paravane, which submerged submarines release towards the surface to receive long-frequency radio messages.

"The components alone in the paravane are worth more (than $500. I can't say how much I want for it. My professional interest in the paravane can't be measured in money," Soerensen was quoted as saying in the Jyland-Posten newpaper.

Estimates of the paravane's value range from $30,000 to $800,000.

The device, which looks like an inverted dingy with three fins at the bow, washed ashore on Denmark's west coast last summer. It came from an American nuclear-power submarine on patrol in the the Atlantic, according to reports.

Local police notified Danish naval authorities, who failed to react to news of the find, and it was put up for auction in the town of Hjoerring.

The U.S. embassy is negotiating with the Danish government for its return, the newspaper said.

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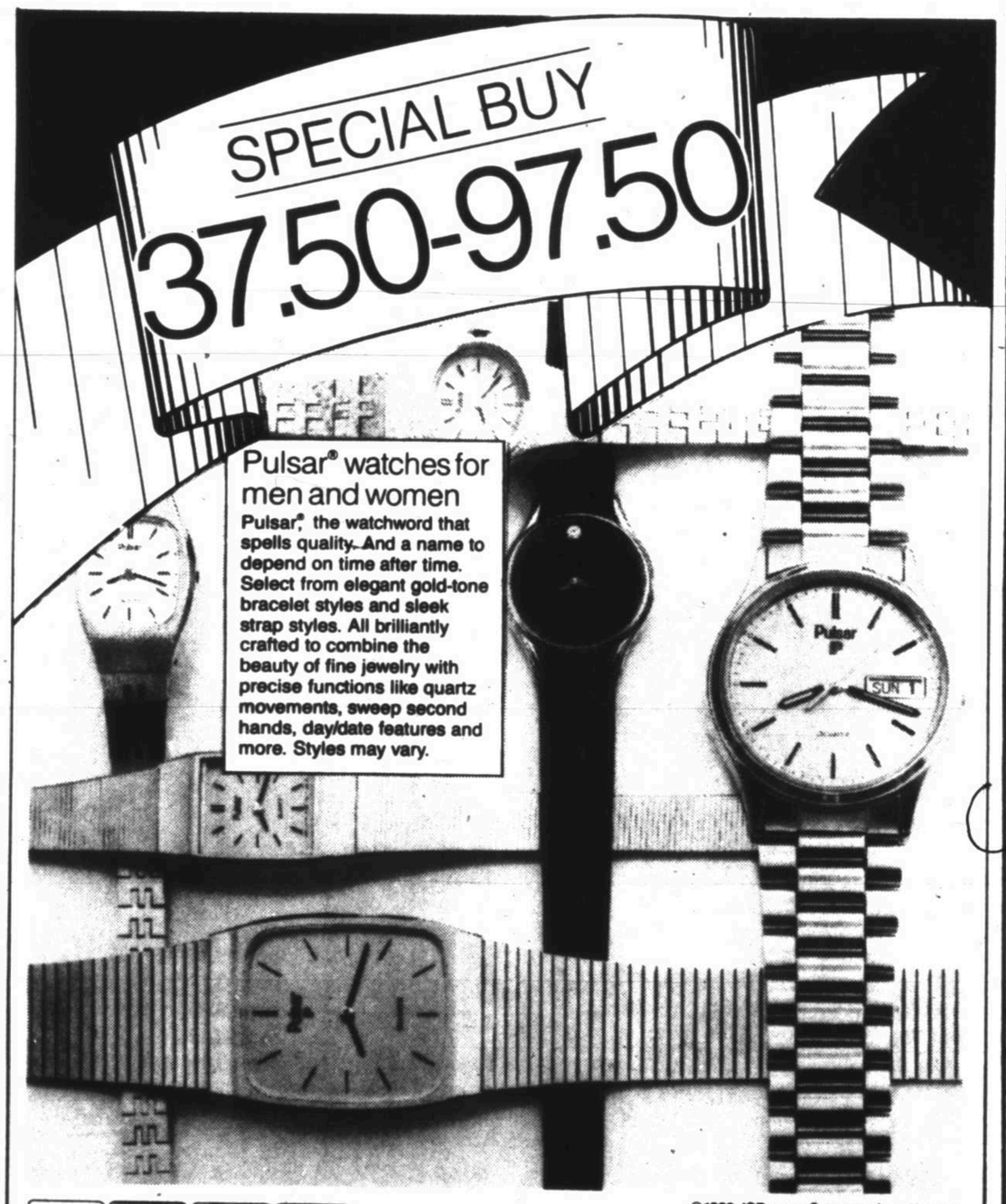

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Institute records Hispanic concerns

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Longtime residents of the predominantly Hispanic Barelas neighborhood near downtown Albuquerque are discussing their life experiences with researchers who want to tell the community's story.

The Barelas effort is one of the projects being conducted through the University of New Mexico's Southwest Hispanic Research Institute, established in 1980 as an interdisciplinary center for studying Hispanic experiences in the southwestern part of the United States.

The institute offers and sponsors a wide variety of programs and projects, from opening a field station in Taos that serves as a base for regional studies in the northern part of the state to sponsoring a program in which UNM students work on research projects with faculty mentors.

"The primary benefit is really to the faculty and students of the university in terms of supporting and facilitating their research," says Jose Rivera, the institute's director since 1982. "It gives them a place to share ideas, conceptualize projects and collaborate with other researchers instead of approaching projects on their own."

The institute also houses an academic teaching program in Chicano Studies, serves as host to visiting faculty through a Rockefeller Foundation grant, sponsors lecture series and publishes papers and manuscripts dealing with the Hispanic experience.

Its papers and reports are available to the public (cost varies from $3 to $10) and include such titles as "The Intellectual Power of Bilingualism," "Chicano Studies at the Crossroads: Alternative Futures for the 1980s" and "Official Reactions to Hispanic Defendants in the Southwest."

The broad purpose of the institute, according to its mission statement, is to promote teaching and research and to disseminate information involving issues that impact Hispanics in New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Arizona and California.

The institute's Center for Regional Studies supports oral history projects on Hispanic heritage, and it's under the auspices of that center that Toby Duran and his research team are conducting the Barelas study.

"What we really want to do is tell their story," says Duran, the center's director who also teaches American Studies' courses at UNM. "There's a lot of story there to tell because that community, after the railroad came to Albuquerque (in 1880), grew around the railroad."

Duran says the researchers — himself, a student and two faculty members — are conducting the interviews, collecting photographs and studying anything that's been written on the community.

The form in which the information will be published hasn't been determined, Duran says, but he wants it to be a model that can be used in communities throughout the Southwest.

"In this part of the world oral history is extremely important because we just don't have anything written, at least not anything in detail," he says. "There's a lot of interest in first giving it back to the people in one form or another, but I also think there's interest just beyond Albuquerque and New Mexico ... because I think there are a lot of communities like that."

Similar studies have been conducted on the Atrisco neighborhood in Albuquerque's South Valley and on Roswell's Chihuahuaita community, but the Barelas study will be more comprehensive in scope because more resources are available, Duran says.

"Barelas is a very important community, one of the few urban areas in New Mexico," he says. "There's some information that is still in the hands of the people."

Bullet shatters man's complacency on gun control

By CHARLES WOLFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The AK-47 bullets that blasted away his left knee and right elbow also ended Mike Campbell's comfortable detachment from the struggle over gun control.

"I've never been much of an activist," said Campbell, one of a dozen survivors of Joseph Wesbecker's rampage at the Standard Gravure Corp. printing plant. "Obviously I am for gun control now."

The ability of a mentally ill man bent on revenge to legally buy a military-style, semi-automatic rifle has made his wife, Betty, even more partisan.

She has special contempt for legislators who permit traffic in such guns and for people who think "that their right to carry a gun supersedes my husband's right to carry his grandson."

The National Rifle Association is strong in Kentucky, where the hunting is good and freedom of arms is cherished.

But fallout from the Sept. 14 Standard Gravure shootings, in which eight people died, may put the NRA on the defensive for the first time in memory when the Kentucky General Assembly convenes in January.

Mrs. Campbell looks toward the session and the likelihood of legislation to ban or limit the sale of "assault" weapons. "I am not a public speaker but I will support, in any way I can, legislation to ban those kinds of weapons."

The NRA, which regularly fights such legislation as an infringement on the Second Amendment right of citizens to "keep and bear arms," will be ready.

The organization says that nothing — not a waiting period, not a ban on specific weapons — would have prevented Wesbecker's mission of vengeance against the company that ended his job because of his mental illness.

"I think what's the real tragedy is that we use incidents like this to propose restrictions on law-abiding citizens that will have no effect on incidents in the future," said James T. Hayes, an NRA lobbyist.

"How in a free society do you keep people like that man from acquiring a firearm? I don't know what the answer is to that," Hayes said.

AP Laserphoto

Mike Campbell, who was shot by a former co-worker at the Standard Gravure printing plant in Louisville, Ky., is assisted into his wheelchair by his wife, Betty.

A number of state officials now say they have an answer: restrictions on assault weapons.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, long an opponent of gun control, endorsed assault-weapon restrictions in the days after the massacre. Two state lawmakers from the Louisville area said they are ready to sponsor the legislation.

U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, a conservative Kentucky Democrat and NRA ally, agreed four days after the shootings to become a co-sponsor of legislation in Congress that would ban the domestic manufacture of assault weapons.

Wesbecker, 47, had an abundance of demons: two broken marriages and a belief he had been injured by workplace chemicals and wronged by Standard Gravure, which prints newspaper supplements and advertising inserts.

He had been placed on permanent disability leave because of mental illness in 1988. It was shortly before a morning shift change when he returned to the plant to say a gruesome goodbye.

Besides the AK-47, which can shoot 40 bullets a minute, Wesbecker had two MAC-11 semi-automatic machine pistols, a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, a .38-caliber revolver, a bayonet and hundreds of rounds of ammunition, according to police.

He carried the AK-47, the SIG-Sauer 9mm and extra ammo. The rest was stashed in a gym bag under a stairwell. Police said Wesbecker, having shot 20 people, apparently was heading for the arms cache when he stopped, put the pistol under his chin and squeezed the trigger.

His shots killed eight others.

Among the survivors, Mike Campbell, a tennis player who at 51 could easily pass for 40, was luckier than most, though grievously wounded in both arms and both legs. His left knee was pulverized.

"You see the devastation? And anybody who thinks a private citizen needs an assault gun, please justify it to this child, to my husband and to his grandchild. You will not justify it to me."
— Betty Campbell, wife of shooting victim

As the couple's five daughters arrived one by one at the hospital, and collapsed one by one in horror, Betty Campbell's fury welled. "I promised myself: 'I am going to do something about this.' "

A day later, she faced reporters and television cameras for the first time, eldest daughter Mary Campbell Ford in tears beside her, and bristled.

"You see the devastation?" she said. "And anybody who thinks a private citizen needs an assault gun, please justify it to this child, to my husband and to his grandchild. You will not justify it to me."

After 13 days in the hospital, Mike Campbell went home to the house he and Betty have rehabilitated during 10 years. A hospital bed awaited in the living room, as did an electric wheelchair and a new cordless telephone.

Doctors say the best Campbell can hope for is to walk with a cane within the next three years. Then, Campbell said, doctors will assess the amount of regrowth to bones in his knee; if there is enough he might be a candidate for an operation that would allow him to walk nearly normally.

For now, Betty Campbell said Mike will be able to sit in the gazebo, his favorite place, and watch the falling leaves of autumn, his favorite time of year.

She will be watching the Legislature.

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Environment finds willing president

Twenty years ago, at the height of the Vietnam War, America was a more naive nation. The "drug culture" was just beginning; marijuana, not cocaine, was the drug of choice among the teeny-boppers and the flower children. And for America's youth "just say no" was a phrase that pertained more to pre-marital sex than to elementary school drug usage.

The environment was on everyone's mind in that delicate age two decades ago and, as a result, many of the laws that today regulate business and industry were enacted. Some Americans have cursed the regulations that brought catalytic converters to the automobile industry and air scrubbers to the smokestack industries. Others argue — with some justification — that the environmental measures were too little, too late.

Two decades later there is a growing lobby of Americans calling for even stronger laws designed to protect the environment. Part of that concern is the result of events over the past year or so that have focused attention on the environment's difficulties: Hotter than average temperatures last summer that heightened fears of global warming, medical wastes and refuse washing ashore around the nation, oil spills including the huge Exxon Valdez spill that brought home man's damage to the environment, even when accidental.

The environment has even broken national barriers by becoming a primary topic at recent summit meetings. In fact, at the economic summit in Paris in July, the leaders of the world's seven industrial democracies issued an appeal for "decisive action" to not only understand but also protect the earth's ecological balance.

Concern for the environment is no longer the banner for only scattered wilderness groups and sandal-clad young people. The movement has evolved into one in which lack of concern equates with blind obstinance.

Already President George Bush has been leading the environmental charge, expressing concern to Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita in Tokyo about reports that nation would fund paving of a 500-mile road in the Amazon, a move that would subject the western Amazon to even more of the slash-and-burn policy that has devastated much of the rain forests. He also appeared before a General Assembly of the United Nations in September to call for "an international approach to urgent environmental issues."

There's little question that Bush recognizes the seriousness of the threat to the environment from a dozen different sources. He's taking steps in the right direction. The only question is whether the world can do all it needs to correct the mistakes of the past in time to avert serious consequences. After all, the world is approaching the environmental issues 20 years late.

LETTERS

Back men, women in blue

On Wednesday, Oct. 25 I received in the mail a Voters Information Sheet on the Police/Fireman Pay Raise Referendum urging the voters of Midland to vote NO. This sheet compared Midland's pay scale to those of surrounding towns and cities; yet neglected to inform the voters of the cost of living in these other towns as opposed to the cost of living here in Midland.

If Mr. Sloan, James Roberts, Fred Poe and Richard Czech are so concerned about giving these men and women (that they are so proud of) a well-deserved raise and not increasing taxes, perhaps they would agree to having their salaries cut in half. At half-salary these men would still be drawing higher salaries than the average policeman or fireman in the city of Midland. Well, how about it gentlemen? I'll vote against the Police/Firemen Referendum if you'll take a big hefty cut in pay, too! No! I thought not.

Mr. Sloan's Committee also forgot to inform you, the voters, of the pay raises given to the above mentioned men and from which budget or taxes they came from. Could these raises have come from our tax dollars? It seems odd to me that our city leaders can find the money in the budget to line their own pocketbook, but when it comes down to those who deserve it, there's no money to be found.

Now I'll leave it to the good people of Midland. Please don't believe everything you read. Do a little investigating and comparing for yourselves. We have one of the best fire/police forces in this area. They are well trained and highly educated men and women who put their lives on the line daily for you and your loved ones. Now they are asking for our help! Vote yes and back our men and women in blue.

People of Midland; don't be fooled by political promises! Taxes will increase, regardless of how you vote. The question is who will benefit from our taxes? As for me, I'd much rather see my tax dollars go to the firemen and policemen than to a group of men who are obviously over-paid to begin with.

Patsy A. Turnbow
Midland

Police care about city

In response to some of the statements of a tax increase due to the police and firemen's raise, let me state I am a taxpayer and so are our police and firemen. City taxes provide services the people need and want and the taxpayers want and need the services provided by our police and firemen.

To say "police and firefighters have difficult jobs" is ridiculous. How about dangerous? How many people will go into a burning building? How many people will hang around when shots are being fired? Police don't just give speeding tickets or firefighters just rescue cats from trees. Police see more misery, bloodshed, and grief than almost anyone. Not just anyone can become a police officer or a firefighter. Only about one half who apply ever make it. We should all be grateful there are a few men and women willing to risk their lives for us.

Our police officers are dedicated professionals who truly care about our city and our well being.

Faye Higgins
Midland

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1989. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Highlight in History:

On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:

In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public.

In 1604, William Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" was first presented at Whitehall Palace in London.

In 1611, Shakespeare's romantic comedy "The Tempest" was first presented at Whitehall.

In 1755, a devastating earthquake and its aftershocks killed about 50,000 people in Lisbon, Portugal.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

JACK ANDERSON

Quayle 'lightweight' in White House

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle has taken the role of a quiet vice president to a new low. When it comes to policy decisions, he is almost mute.

Jack Anderson

The value of a vice president has often been measured not by action, but by the quality of advice he gives the president. When it's crunch time in the Bush administration, it appears Quayle doesn't even weigh in.

White House sources tell us that Quayle fits into the third or fourth tier of Bush advisers. "He's not taken seriously by anyone in the White House in terms of a policy-making role," one White House official said.

Bush's top tier of advisers contains only two people — his abrasive Chief of Staff John Sununu and his polished Secretary of State James Baker. They are Bush's policy bodyguards. The second tier includes Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher. If Bush still needs advice after consulting all of them, he might go to Quayle.

The presence of Kemp in the upper echelons has to grate on Quayle. Kemp's name is already being whispered as a possible running mate for Bush in 1992, so he could be groomed to run for president in 1996.

Quayle's role model for the vice presidency is Bush himself, whose eight years in office spawned the question "Where was George?" But Quayle has been even more invisible.

Contrast that with Walter Mondale, who was assigned by President Jimmy Carter to set the administration's issues agenda. Richard Moe, who was Mondale's chief of staff, told our associate Jim Lynch that Mondale focused all of his efforts on advising Carter.

One of Quayle's few apparent advisory roles to Bush is to let the president know how certain policies will fly with the conservative wing of the GOP. The vice president is kept as far away from Democrats as possible, except when he takes the lead for the White House in lambasting them. Quayle's schedule shows only one scheduled meal with a Democrat all summer — a breakfast with Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

One White House official explained the vice president's light work load by saying Quayle is "still considered a potential political liability." Another source said Quayle spends most of his time at political fund raisers in backwater towns because "they don't want him to make a mistake."

One of his few defined job descriptions is head of the National Space Council, but that job appears to steal little time from his golf game. The council met once all summer, according to his schedule.

The summer itinerary indicates that Quayle doesn't "power lunch" very often with his boss. From June through August, the schedule shows only five Bush-Quayle lunches. But Quayle isn't eating alone. Almost every Tuesday he lunches with Republican senators who hope he will pitch their ideas to the president.

One high-level staffer for a Republican senator said Quayle's lack of clout in the White House is no surprise. "He was a lightweight" even as a senator.

Quayle has surrounded himself with a capable staff, particularly on foreign issues. When Bush wanted Congress to approve $10 million in aid to Haiti last spring, he asked Quayle to convince key senators. But when it came to actually visiting Haiti, Quayle skipped that country on his Caribbean trip. Haiti-U.S. relations were too sensitive to entrust to the vice president.

A spokeswoman for Quayle defended her boss as a "hands-on" person who works long hours. We don't question the number of hours. We wonder how he fills them.

We asked Bush's office to give us examples of Quayle's advice to the president and an example of a challenging task that Bush had assigned to Quayle. Bush's people did not respond. Maybe they're still looking.

• • •

NORIEGA CRACKING — The latest intelligence reports on Manuel Noriega claim that the Panamanian strongman is beginning to unravel. He is hounded by suspicion about the loyalty of his troops. He accuses aides of plotting against him. He has had his top aides arrested with no evidence except his own paranoia. He also lapses into drunken rages, and during those rages he orders torture for his enemies. The United States has not had any visible effect on Noriega by its half-hearted efforts to get him out of power, but apparently those efforts are beginning to wear him down.

• • •

MINI-EDITORIAL — There is a way for George Bush to help Mikhail Gorbachev out of his economic rut, and benefit the United States at the same time. The Soviet Union poses no economic threat to the United States and it would be no skin off of Bush's nose to give Gorbachev's perestroika a boost. He could do that by pressing for major arms reductions on both sides. That would reduce the Soviet military threat and free up the funds Gorbachev needs to strengthen the Soviet economy. Gorbachev is a window of opportunity in an otherwise brick wall of U.S.-Soviet relations. But that window will be slammed soon if Gorbachev can't show progress. Does Bush want to be remembered for letting the window close on his watch?

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

WHOM TO WRITE

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Dumb students not all fault of their teachers

I was watching one of those Sunday news programs on television and the subject was, in essence, what dummies some American students are.

Lewis Grizzard

A high-school senior was asked when the Vietnam war ended. He didn't have the foggiest.

A high-school girl was asked if she knew what the Holocaust was.

"A Jewish holiday?" she asked back.

Statistics also were introduced that, among other things, said a large portion of today's high-schoolers don't know Mexico is our immediate neighbor to the south.

Then, a panel of experts discussed what was wrong with our educational system, and what could be done to improve it.

There is no doubt some weaknesses exist in American education, but you can't put all the blame on teachers and administrators.

Some must go to the students as well. If you are 17 and don't know who's south of the border, it means you are, in fact, a dummy, and no matter what quality of teaching you are getting, you'd still be a dummy.

I sat down and thought about why so many of today's students are dummies. Several reasons come to mind. I will list them:

■ Listening to loud music: What I think is this sort of thing damages kids' hearing and when their teachers explain that Mexico is our southern neighbor, they think she said, "The Holocaust is a Jewish holiday."

■ Orange hair: Some kids dye their hair orange. Nobody who's stupid enough to dye his or her hair orange could retain any knowledge beyond where to go to get your ears pierced.

■ Computer screens: Some of today's students spend a lot of time staring at computer screens. This fouls up their ability to see, as listening to loud music damages their hearing. When the teacher pulls down a map and explains where Mexico is located, they can't see the map and they hear only a mumbling sound and think she's giving tomorrow's assignment, which is, "Everybody go out and dye your hair orange."

■ Music videos: How are you going to interest students in history and geography when they can watch MTV and see a lot of sex? "When did the Vietnam war end? Who cares? Yesterday I saw Madonna mostly naked."

■ Sex: Studies show many students today start active sex lives at a very young age. They want to go home and study when the head cheerleader has gone into heat.

■ Drugs: You can't learn when you're on drugs, and you've got to be high on something not to get tired of rap.

■ In conclusion: Are you a dummy? What is the president's last name and where does he live? Where do you live? In what state is New York City located? Mary has an apple and eats it, how many apples does she have left?

How many schools are in The Big Ten? Spell "b-r-a-i-n-d-e-a-d."

Did you miss them all? Then you're a complete dummy and good luck at Clemson.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Small investors must take steps toward stability

WASHINGTON — Wall Street has lost the confidence of the small investor for good reason: the marketplace that should be the self-policed source of capital from every investor has become a high-tech casino for the tax-favored institutional gamblers.

William Safire

The crash of two years ago taught us nothing. A 190-point drop in a couple of hours a few weeks ago reminded the few "little guys" who had crept back into the market that programmed panic is only a phone call away.

As a result of the investment community's demonstrated unconcern with the individual investor's expectation of stability, this is what we ought to do:

1. Zap the philanthropoid high rollers.

The huge not-for-profit institutions, the pension funds and foundations, are driving the markets into a computerized frenzy because they pay no taxes on short-term profits. If the Rockefeller Foundation, for example, wants to wheel and deal, thereby contributing to market volatility and endangering the rest of us, it should at least pay the same tax on quick gains that the ordinary investor has to pay.

As Washington staggers toward stimulating investment by reducing tax rates on capital gains, it will occur to lawmakers that a sure source of new revenue — and a necessary restraint on an abuse of the privilege given "not for profit" monoliths — is a short-term capital gains tax on institutions.

That simple fairness to the small investor would also encourage R&D in companies now overly harassed by securities analysts to show earnings increases every quarter.

2. Create the regulatory supermarket.

Banks and brokerages and retailers own each other; accountants and lawyers and money managers live in one another's pockets; mortgages are packaged like commodity futures and derivative securities; the "financial supermarket" is the wave of the future.

Meanwhile, regulation is a mom-and-pop operation — a pickle factory, not even a full-range delicatessen.

The SEC, with blinders on, watches only Wall Street; the commodity futures overseers are hopelessly in the vested pocket of their industry; the Treasury and 50 state banking regulators look after only a segment of the movement of money.

No wonder the greatest theft of public funds in human history took place here in the last few years.

The S&L scandal, the insider trading scandal, the HUD scandal, the junk bond jiggering — all these are sisters under the skin. We have seen capital needed for productive investment siphoned off by wide-ranging politico-financial operators who run circles around the narrowly functional regulators.

Stanley Sporkin, the former SEC enforcer now a federal judge, has begun to speak out about a "regulatory supermarket" that should exist in the same shopping center as the modern movers of money.

He envisions fewer regulators, eliminating the duplicative paperwork that stultifies new enterprises, but those organized by mission rather than function, and with a combined enforcement arm to protect the honest and orderly formation of capital.

The present system of jurisdictional lines, he says, makes an enforcer look like a Peter Sellers detective.

I think the arrogance of the institutions and the seeming unconcern of the exchanges will spark small-investor resentment and speed the formation of efficient enforcement.

And with that steamroller to level the playing field here will come a crusade to —

3. Form an International Financial Patrol.

With communism discredited and the Third World forced to turn to capitalism, and with the marketplace now transformed into a global trading post with no time zones or closing bells, the need is apparent for a worldwide SEC.

Infinpat cannot be a creature of international politics, bogged down like a U.N. bureaucracy or limited to a regional alliance. One hopes it will be brought about by farseeing private forces at the world's key exchanges from New York to Tokyo.

Face it: Within a generation, we will have only one stock exchange, perhaps with branches in Moscow and Beijing.

The questions to be faced: How do we keep the formation of capital honest? How do we maintain an operation not free from risk but relatively stable and liquid? How do we earn the trust of the small investor?

If we face those questions and make the new system work, capitalism will sail on with individual freedom in its wake.

If we do not — if instead we create a world casino dominated by unfairly favored high rollers — capitalism will be the next century's light that failed.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Man
By PAUL SALO
EL PASO (AP)
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ANDREWS HWY

Many western hills sport 'write stuff' of high schools, colleges

By PAUL SALOPEK

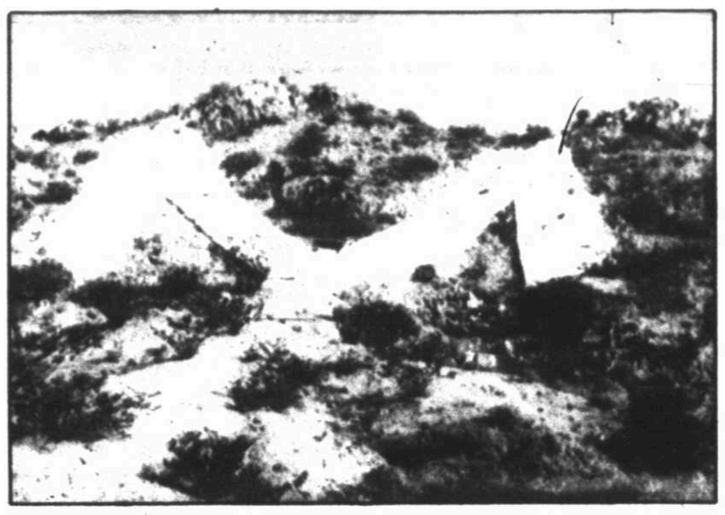
EL PASO (AP) — If a satellite were to swoop over El Paso, it would record a Texas-sized testimonial to school spirit: The Franklin Mountains, like a rumpled and dusty letterman's jacket, sport the giant initials of five city high schools and the Miners' "M" of the University of Texas-El Paso.

There are an estimated 300 such letters stamped as if by cosmic typewriter on hills throughout the western United States. Some light up electrically. One in Utah is bigger than a football field and can be seen from 10 miles away.

Most — whether made out of fancy steel plates or simple whitewashed rock — are the work of generations of college and high school students out to literally make their mark on the world.

"They're supergraffiti," grumbles Judy Price, director of city planning in El Paso. "Essentially, we're against them, but they've been around so long, we really can't do anything."

Leaving cultural signatures on the landscape isn't anything new. American Indians created giant, mythical images of people and animals in the chalkboard-flat deserts of the United States. In the late 1800s, astronomers excited about illusory "canals" spotted on Mars proposed hacking 100-mile geometrical shapes into Siberian steppes to hail their Martian colleagues.



A giant "M" painted on the Franklin Mountian helps make up the lettered landscape outside El Paso. Hillside lettering is common throughout the western United States; the "M" — first painted in 1923 — is one of 300 in this country.

AP Laserphoto

But according to the research of perhaps the only expert on the subject, monogramming hillsides is a relatively recent U.S. invention. As with many trends, California gets the credit for starting it all.

"It was utterly shocking that we've got the original here," says Dr. James Parsons, professor emeritus of geography at the University of California at Berkeley, where the first collegiate letter was writ: a 70-foot high "C" painted in 1905.

Parsons has penned a technical article, titled "Hillside Letters in the Western Landscape," in which he documents the alphabetization of hills and peaks throughout the West. He's counted about 280 big letters so far — not including commercial, political or religious lettering such as the silver-screen-scaled "Hollywood" in the hills above that city.

"They're definitely a Western cultural trait. You need wide-open spaces. You don't find them in the Appalachians," Parsons says.

His research shows that the majority of the school letters were made during a student fad lasting roughly between 1905 and 1915.

The earliest megaletter to appear in the El Paso area is New Mexico State University's whitewashed "A" in Las Cruces. It dates from 1920, when the college was an agricultural school that spawned the Aggies.

"It's still being kept up by the fraternities — it's a Greek thing," says Eddie Groth, a spokesman.

The Sun City soon followed suit with UTEP's "M," built in the Franklin Mountains in 1923. The craze for monolithic monograms later spread to five city high schools: "B" for Bowie, "C" for Cathedral, "E" for El Paso , "J" for Jefferson, "A" for Austin, "I" for Irvin.

"The 'A' always just seems to get cleaned up," says Toni Hurt, student activities director for Austin, the only high school to maintain its 1931-vintage letter. "We'd like to eventually light it up for home games, using coffee cans and kerosene."

A few modern letters have appeared since the 1950s, with improvements like electric bulbs, spotlighting and concrete, but their reception can be controversial. In Los Alamos, N.M., the high school's "LA" was erased in the early 1960s by residents who thought the letters unsightly. After a city hearing that received national press coverage, the letters were righteously rebuilt in concrete, this time by army engineers who had them designated as a "government structure."

Growing complaints about the aesthetics of colossal capitals have led, in an era of increasing environmental consciousness, to their slow fading from the Western scene.

"We did pass a sign ordinance a few years back, and if we were to do a strict interpretation, they'd all be illegal," says El Paso City Planner Nat Campos, who helped draw up the original law. "Fortunately, some of the high schools have voluntarily allowed their letters to fade away, so that the mountains look natural."

UTEP Dean of Students Jose Avila says that, in El Paso at least, collegiate spirit has won out over environment: Ecology students once petitioned for the removal of the university's 66-year-old whitewashed "M," but a majority of alumni voted to keep it.

"Personally, I think it detracts from the beauty of the mountain," Avila says. "But then I also understand tradition."

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District Seeks Community Input

contemplates new junior high school, new elementary schools

Citizen input is key concern of the Midland ISD Board of Trustees.

With city and district projections pointing to the need for an additonal junior high school and one, possibly two, new elementary schools, community interaction is vital.

To facilitate such input, a series of community meetings have been planned.

A meeting is planned in each of the seven single member school board districts. Citizens are asked to attend the meeting in their locale. However, residents can attend any or all of the meetings.

"The district is keenly aware of the foresight and expertise available in our community and we want to tap into this resource," said Superintendent Joe Baressi.

Meeting Schedule

each forum will begin at 7 p.m.

Nov. 6	district 4	Houston Elementary 2000 W. Louisania
Nov. 9	district 1	Pease Elementary 1700 E. Magnolia
Nov. 20	district 3	Jones Elementary 4919 Shady Lane
Nov. 30	district 5	Bonham Elementary 909 Bonham
Dec. 7	district 6	Fannin Elementary 2400 Fannin
Dec. 14	district 7	Santa Rita Elementary 5306 Whitman

for more information

call Joe Cummins, director of long range planning 689-1945

Rubble disposal looms as major problem for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Now that the dust has settled, the rubble remains.

It ranges from 1¼ miles of collapsed Interstate 880 to the kindling-sized splinters of destroyed houses around the Bay area.

Disposing of the mess will be a major problem for months after the Oct. 17 earthquake, and already garbage bins are as ubiquitous as espresso machines.

No formal accounting has been made, although it is unlikely to approach the 11 million cubic yards produced by 28,000 destroyed buildings in 1906.

In a tragic irony, much of that rubble was pushed into San Francisco Bay and covered with sand to form the foundation of the posh Marina district. In the latest quake, the landfill turned to jelly, amplifying the shaking and destroying 60 buildings. The quake also uncovered a brick and a piece of concrete from the 1906 rubble.

It is a cycle that may be repeated this time, although not with homes. Officials say the biggest piece of rubble, the Interstate 880 viaduct, may be ground up and used as landfill in Oakland.

That frustrates quake experts who for years have warned against such practices, with little result in the land-hungry Bay area.

"We know and have said for a long time that (landfill is) a more risky place to build and this earthquake confirms that," said Andrew Pitt, a scientist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

Landfills ordinarily appear solid, "but under earthquake shaking they essentially liquefy and offer the ground above no support and you have a major failure," Pitt said.

Despite the lessons of history, building on landfill continues. San Francisco voters go to the polls Nov. 7 to decide whether to build a new baseball stadium. The proposed site is on landfill.

Land is so expensive and devastating earthquakes so far apart that people are encouraged to take their chances, said Pat Jorgenson of the USGS. After all, it was 83 years between devastating quakes in San Francisco. "Every generation figures it won't happen in my lifetime."

If the ground is properly compacted and clay is added, and if expensive techniques are used, it can be safe to build on landfill, she said. But many of the buildings destroyed in the quake were not built with modern techniques.

In a briefing last week, the USGS said many of the problems had been known about before the 7.1 magnitude quake: "The greatest loss of life and damage to property during the Loma Prieta earthquake occurred in areas where geologic hazards had been clearly identified and mapped as early as 15 years ago."

The outer perimeter of San Francisco, including the highrise-studded Financial District, was built as landfill claimed the bay. It is a constant source of worry that the anticipated Big One will liquefy the ground and topple the buildings.

The pattern of damage in the latest quake suggests that could happen.

I-880, whose collapse killed dozens, was built on landfill.

So was the heavily damaged Embarcadero Freeway, which will be closed three months. So was Candlestick Park, which suffered slight damage.

The main runway of the Oakland airport is on landfill, and 3,000 feet of it sank. So did the busy Seventh Street terminal at the Port of Oakland, which handles 7 percent of the freight at the nation's fourth-busiest port. It was resting on landfill.

In other parts of the earthquake zone, the problem wasn't landfill but ancient streams that have been built over but produce the same earthquake result as landfill.

In Los Gatos, where 30 buildings collapsed, the town was built on old stream deposits that had gathered in a wet geologic bowl. When the land gave way so did the buildings. The story was the same in Watsonville, where 195 buildings and 106 mobile homes were destroyed and 235 suffered major damage.

The heavily damaged Pacific Garden Mall in Santa Cruz lies on stream deposits that also liquefied in the 1906 quake.

Despite its landfill-related damage, Oakland has requested the rubble from I-880, to shore up quake-damaged areas, said port spokesman Mel Wax. "They'd have to crush it and remove the steel so all that was left was aggregate" which can be mixed to form cement, he said.

"As long as you don't have an earthquake it's quite good."

The ground-up freeway would be stored on seven acres at the airport and used as needed, he said.

The freeway rubble weighs about 40,000 tons, said Jim Drago of the California Department of Transportation, which owns the mess.

Department officials say the contractors chosen soon to remove the debris will decide who gets the rubble.

Another alternative causing controversy is a proposal to place the rubble onto barges and dump it 42 miles out to sea at a Navy dump site, where it would serve as fish habitat.

Environmentalists and U.S. Rep. Tony Lantos, D-Calif., oppose the proposal, saying the rubble could hurt fishing.

While government agencies will foot the bill to remove public structures, homeowners have to pay for their own demolition and removal.

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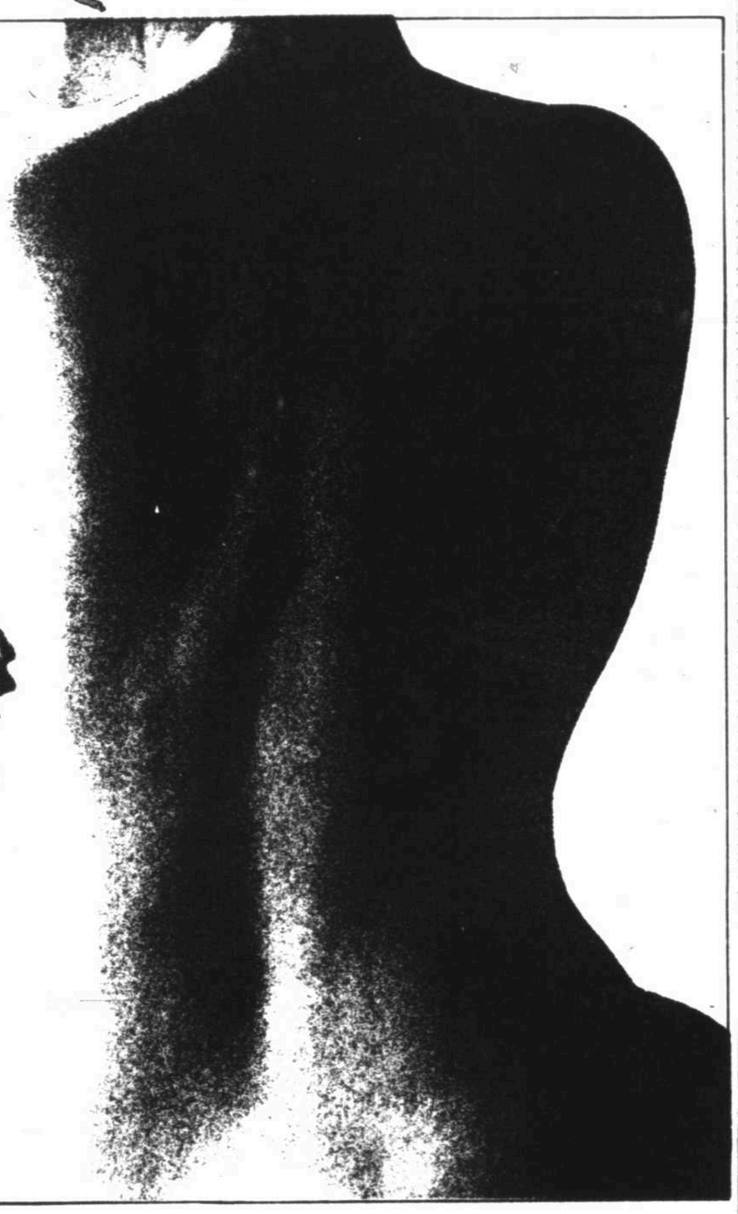

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Edwards endorses college savings plan

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A Texas senator vying for lieutenant governor in 1990 has endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to help families save for their children's college education.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, authored legislation creating the College Opportunity Act during the last regular session of the Texas Legislature.

The proposed amendment would allow the state to provide loans to its most needy students and promote long-term college savings at the same time, he said Tuesday.

"I think Proposition 21 could be one of the best investments Texas ever made in its future. It would help us give an opportunity to young people, and would be a key component of our economic development efforts," Edwards said.

Edwards, 37, made the endorsement during a press conference at the Odessa Hilton. Joining him were teed student loans from a private commercial lender.

"I think Proposition 21 could be one of the best investments Texas ever made in its future. It would help us give an opportunity to young people, and would be a key component of our economic development efforts."

— Sen. Chet Edwards

Bonds would be offered in denominations as low as $250 and have a maturity rate ranging from five to 25 years. Any interest earned would be exempt from federal taxes.

Citing recent reports, Edwards said college tuition costs have risen between 70 and 90 percent over the last decade, while the average family income has increased only 33 representatives of Midland College, Odessa College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Under the amendment, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board would issue up to $75 million in tax-exempt general obligation bonds, whose proceeds would go to make loans to needy college students who have trouble getting guaran-

percent.

Meanwhile, the student loan demand has jumped from $12 million to $46 million in the past three years, he said.

Without Proposition 21, Edwards warned that the Hinson-Hazelwood College Student Loan Program could run out of funds before the next regular session of the Texas Legislature.

"The time for the College Opportunity Act could not be more appropriate, not the need more pressing," he said. "This is a great way for Texans to invest in the future."

Edwards said he was unaware of any organized opposition to the proposed amendment, but expressed concern that there might be some unorganized oppostion.

"I'm confident that if the people of Texas understand what Proposition 21 will accomplish, they will overwhelmingly support it," he said. "But I think that would be a great mistake for us to take that for granted."

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, Tuesday extended his support to a proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to $75 million in tax-exempt bonds and make more loans available to students.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Gun donation

Dallas author Halton Henderson, right, exhibits a single-action Grizzly pistol, which he is donating to the gun collection of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library in Midland. Evetts Haley Jr., who is vice chairman of the library board and who accepts the six-shooter on behalf of the library, holds a copy of Henderson's book, "Artistry in Single Action." The .44-caliber magnum pistol was manufactured in 1978 by Mikkenger Arms Company of Dallas and is the first single-action pistol made in Texas since the Civil War. Ed Machu of San Antonio engraved art work on the pistol.

Maternity home offers adoption as alternative to pro-choice, pro-life

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

As debate on the divisive abortion issue heats up in coming months, there will be scarce middle ground between pro-choice and pro-life factions.

McMahon

Michael McMahon says his organization offers a third alternative — pro-adoption. McMahon, director of the Edna Gladney Center in Fort Worth, Tuesday called adoption "the choice everyone can live with."

The Gladney Center is a 102-year-old comprehensive maternity home and infant adoption placement agency in Fort Worth with 22 "auxiliary support groups" concentrated in the Southwest. McMahon recently met with the approximate 70 members of the Midland auxiliary.

The local support groups are made up of adoptive couples, adopted children, mothers who have placed children with families through Gladney and couples waiting for adoptive children.

In addition to providing internal social support, auxiliaries conduct outreach programs in schools, churches and civic organizations to spread their viewpoint on the "positive option of adoption — the choice everyone can live with."

Fewer than 100,000 of the 1.1 million pregnant teenagers in this country each year have their babies adopted, less than half of those outside their family, McMahon noted.

For many of these young mothers, private adoption placement agencies are the means for finding adoptive parents.

Last year, the Gladney Center matched families with 338 children, two-thirds of whom were born at the center's 19-bed, 26-bassinet accredited on-site maternity hospital.

Mothers are not required now to make use of the center's residential and maternity facilities in order to avail themselves of the adoption placement.

The primary limitations on the center's abilities to assist birth mothers and their children are the lack of minority couples interested in adoption and financial restraints.

Eighty percent of the center's operating budget comes directly from fees paid by adoptive couples. Family fees are based on a sliding scale related to income and the ability to pay, McMahon said. The other 20 percent of costs are provided for by donations from Gladney supporters.

"Black families have a reduced fee structure," McMahon said, to encourage minority couples to use the agency.

The Gladney Center works to place babies with parents of the same racial background. "Bi-racial children are generally placed with black families," he added.

The center works only with couples who are unable to have natural children. For these couples the average time elapsed for application, study and approval as adoptive applicants is from 12 to 24 months. However, placement may occur any time after approval.

Physical attribute matching, personality traits, geographical areas and the wishes of the birth mother are all factors in matching a child to a family.

Gladney Center personnel feel that "adoption works best when it is 'non-identified,' " McMahon said. When a birth mother meets and knows the adoptive parents, it often makes it harder for her to go on with her life.

McMahon called adoption through these circumstances a pro-woman's position. "It allows a young woman the choice of furthering her education or career, without being forced into an early marriage or the burdens of single parenting."

An on-site branch of the Fort Worth Independent School District provides middle school and high school classes to young mothers who reside at the center during their presidency. Dormitory-style and apartment living arrangements are available to the mothers, depending on their age.

About half of the birth mothers come to the Gladney Center from the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, with another 30 percent coming from elsewhere in Texas. The remaining 20 percent come from throughout the United States and even overseas.

The young women are not required to commit to adoption before the birth. "We only ask that they be open-minded toward adoption," McMahon said. More than 80 percent of the babies born at the center are placed with adoptive families, he said.

Mothers generally come to the center during their fourth or fifth month of pregnancy, but don't make the adoption decision until after the birth, he said.

Gladney participates in the Texas' voluntary adoption registry program, which birthparents and adoptees can arrange, through an intermediary, to have contact any time after the child becomes an adult.

The center also provides post-adoptive seminars and support to parents and children as well as maintaining non-identifying information on the birth parents that could affect future development of the child.

A giant challenge for the service is informing teenagers of the option that the Gladney Center represents, McMahon said.

Today there is a greater stigma attached to a "home for unwed mothers" than to single parenting, because of the large number of high-profile personalities who have had children outside of marriage.

"But these young women don't realize how unrealistic it is for most of them to make the same sort of choices as entertainers and others," he said.

Couple leads lawmen on scary Halloween chase

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A stolen sedan that sped away from a state trooper near Monahans was finally stopped late Tuesday, following a scary Halloween night chase through several roadblocks at speeds exceeding 100 mph, the Department of Public Safety reported.

A 23-year-old woman and 24-year-old man, both from Des Moines, Iowa, and a 19-year-old man from Ellabell, Ga., were being held in the Ward County Jail in Monahans, a sheriff's department spokesman said. They were expected to appear before a justice of the peace today to hear charges of auto theft, evading an officer, and dozens of traffic violations, the spokesman said.

The car the trio was riding in was stolen, and had Florida license plates, he noted.

No injuries were reported from the incident, according to officers.

At about 7 p.m., Trooper Doug Farber of Monahans clocked a speeding vehicle on radar near Monahans, and made a U-turn, DPS dispatcher Sandi Spaulding said. The vehicle exited the interstate, then was seen traveling north on State Highway 18 through Monahans, where it ran at least two red lights. The vehicle then headed east on U.S. Highway 80 and got back on the interstate headingeast, Ms. Spaulding said.

State troopers from Odessa set up a roadblock, but the vehicle ran it and headed south on Farm to Ranch road 1053, between Odessa and Monahans, according to reports.

The four-door sedan then turned west on Farm to Market Road 1233, headed back to Monahans, DPS reports said.

"They were on the median, and were clocked traveling on the median at 102 miles per hour," Ms. Spaulding said.

Officers from the Monahans Police Department set up another barrier near FM 1233 and SH 18, which finally caused the vehicle to slow to 40 mph. But it eluded the roadblock and headed north in the southbound lanes of SH 18.

After a series of U-turns by the sedan, with officers pursuing, three deputies from the Ward County Sheriff's office set up another roadblock.

Please see CHASE, Page 2B

Teacher shoots student with pellet gun

DALLAS (AP) — A teacher wearing a military uniform and pretending to be GI Joe shot and wounded a student with a pellet gun, authorities say.

Willie Ware, 14, a student at Oliver Wendell Holmes Middle School, was being treated at Parkland Memorial Hospital today for a pellet wound in the lower back, officials said. He was in fair condition.

James Wilson Jr., the teacher, was suspended by Dallas Independent School District pending an investigation. School officials were also investigating whether Holmes Principal Carl Williams notified police and school officials as quickly as he is required to in emergencies.

One school official told The Dallas Morning News that the incident was not reported to the school security dispatcher until 3:15 p.m., about seven hours after the shooting, which occurred in a crowded hallway before classes started for the day.

A Dallas detective said officers have not decided whether they will seek charges against the teacher.

"I talked to the kid. He's fine, in good condition," Detective Betty Robinson said. "There was not any malice or anything in this. It was accidental, apparently. He (the teacher) was just jacking with it and it went off."

"He was not authorized to have it (the gun) out there without the knowledge of the principal," the detective said.

Ware said he was walking down the hallway and had seen the teacher with the gun. He said he heard the gun go off and felt a stinging pain in his lower back. He said he stumbled backward and lost feeling in his legs.

"Everyone thought I was kidding until I fell back," Ware said. "The teacher apologized to me and brought the gun to the nurse's office."

Dallas Police reports indicate the pellet passed through the boy's coat and two shirts before penetrating his body about three inches.

Shirley Ware, the victim's mother, said she was upset that school officials did not call an ambulance.

"I was very upset, very angry," she said. "Like I told the principal if it had been a .38 or a high-powered rifle, he (Willie) would have been laying there dead."

Assistant Superintendent Larry Ascough said school officials must decide whether an incident such as the shooting Tuesday warrants calling an ambulance.

Ascough said he was told that Wilson was not aware that the pellet gun he was carrying was loaded.

"Somebody bumped into the teacher and the gun went off," Ascough said.

Jury to decide punishment in stabbing

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A jury was scheduled to decide the punishment today for a 33-year-old Midland man who was convicted of stabbing another man nearly a year ago during a game of dominoes.

The eight-man, four-woman jury Tuesday afternoon found Don Earl Marshall guilty of aggravated assault, rejecting prosecutors' calls for an attempted murder conviction.

The panel deliberated just 45 minutes before returning the conviction on the lesser charge. Marshall's trial began Monday before 142nd State District Judge Pat Baskin.

In closing arguments, Marshall's attorney, H.W. Leverett told the panel that the prosecution's case — and the testimony of the victim, 24-year-old Paul McLaughlin — was "absurd."

"If there is anything my client is guilty of, it is aggravated assault, not attempted murder," Leverett said. "We would not be here but for the shabby investigation" by police, he said.

The attorney reminded jurors that prosecutors Randy Fluke and Windel Gibson called just two eyewitnesses to the stand, while the defense called four witnesses who attended a Nov. 12, 1988 party at 1416 E. Parker Ave.

"Paul (McLaughlin) would have you think he is a candidate for sainthood," recalling for jurors testimony about the victim's criminal record, including a conviction for carrying a .22-caliber pistol.

But Gibson told the jury they should remember testimony about the life-threatening stab wound McLaughlin received, and asked them to reject Marshall's contention the stabbing was accidental.

"Honestly, do you think someone accidentally stabs someone?" Gibson asked. "He chased him."

Gibson also dismissed defense claims Marshall armed himself with a knife because the victim was known to carry a pistol.

"Are we going to have open season on someone who may have a reputation for carrying a gun?" the prosecutor asked.

DEATHS

'Peck Sue' Davis

Services for Mrs. R.S. "Peck Sue" Davis, Sr., of Midland were to be at 1 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating and Rev. Russell Parchman assisting. Interment was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Davis

She died Monday morning at a Midland hospital.

She was born Aug. 13, 1920, in Muskogee, Okla., and had been a resident of Midland for 35 years. She retired Jan. 1, 1983, after being employed for 20 years with El Paso Products Company.

She married R.S. "Buster" Davis on Dec. 20, 1937, in Corpus Christi. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, R.S. Davis Jr., of Sugarland and Richard W. Davis of Sana'a, Yemen Arab Republic; one sister, Martha Burt of Shreveport, La.; one brother, Jack Riley of Carlsbad, Calif.; three half-sisters, Roberta DeNoyer of South Dakota, Elizabeth Pearson of New Mexico and Virginia Hamilton of Kansas; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Cancer Center.

Pallbearers were to be Bill Morgan, Bud Johnson, Louis Furche, Rick Cast, R.S. Davis III and Keith Davis.

Honorary pallbearers were to be Fred Burt, Raymond Nicholas, David White, Allen Shell, Norris Wallin, Howard Shelton and Jim Murphy.

Barbara Alvarez

Services for Barbara Gillespie Alvarez of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Bob Gardner officiating and Dr. Jim Dennison assisting. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died Monday at a local hospital.

She was born March 15, 1951, in Claremore, Okla. Her family moved to West Texas when she was one month old and she was reared in Midland. She attended public schools here and graduated from Lee High School in 1971. She attended Midland College for two years and transferred to the University of Houston. She returned to Midland in 1976 and had lived here since. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Spina Bifida Association of America. She was active in the PTA program.

Survivors include her son, John Alvarez Jr. of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gillespie Jr. of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Deborah Rodgers and Mrs. Bunetta Gillespie, both of Midland, and Mrs. Jackie E. Kuehn of Edmond, Okla.; three nieces and two nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Spina Bifida Association of America, 1700 Rockville Pike, Suite 540, Rockville, Md., 20852.

Margaret Nicholson

KINGSLAND — Funeral services for Margaret Jean "Janie" Nicholson, 69, of Kingsland will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Waldrope-Hatfield Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Max Copeland officiating. Burial will follow in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park.

She died Monday at an Austin Hospital.

Mrs. Nicholson was born Oct. 15, 1920, in Crowell, and had been employed by West Texas Office Supply in Midland for about 20 years. She had been a Kingsland resident since 1971, moving from the Midland-Odessa area.

Survivors include her husband, Roscoe D. "Nick" Nicholson of Kingsland; four sons, Samuel D Nicholson of the state of Washington, Howard L. Taylor of Kerrville, John D. Nicholson of Mertzon and Ricky D. Nicholson of Midland; four daughters, Jeanne Butler of Midland, Helen M. Palmatier of Paw Paw, Mich., Nell Weathers of Kingsland and Nicki Fry of Burnet; a brother, Logan D. Long of Cross Plains; a sister, Nellie Melton of Odessa; 24 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Zilpha Blount

GRANBURY — Memorial services for Zilpha E. Blount, 94, of Granbury will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Acton Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bob Holloway officiating. Services are under the direction of Martin's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blount died Monday at a Granbury nursing home.

She was born Dec. 8, 1894, in Wauseon, Ohio, and had resided in Granbury the past 11 years, moving there from Toledo, Ohio. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Unitarian Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mayflower Society and New England Women.

Survivors include a two daughters, Virginia Fenton McConnell of Granbury and Bettie Greany of Midland; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Clan W. Hancock

Services for Clan W. Hancock of Midland have been set for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Post Terrace Cemetery in Post with Rev. Bob Resse, pastor of Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church, and Ray Stringer officiating.

Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He died Tuesday night at a local hospital.

E.W. Carter

Services for E.W. "Dutch" Carter were to be 11 a.m. today at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Tommie Beck officiating. Interment was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were to be Richard Carter, Don Herman, Jerry Rinehart, Bill Wauson, Wayne Martin and Billy Carter.

Class makes 'Honor Roll of Mail Call'

ABILENE (AP) — "Mail call!"

The two words are music to the ears of nearly all U.S. servicemen — and they are especially welcome to young men and women spending Christmas away from home for the first time.

Thanks to an Abilene teacher and her students — and hundreds like them throughout the U.S. — more than 125,000 servicemen and women received mail last Christmas. Some were on ships at sea, some at duty stations so remote that mail call only comes every week or two.

Karen Johnson, a sixth-grade English teacher at Madison Middle School, and her classes from last year recently were named to the "Honor Roll of Mail Call" for their efforts in writing 220 letters to military personnel last Christmas.

It was the third consecutive year for the fourth-year teacher to make the Honor Roll, and she said she'll be trying to motivate her students, many themselves from Air Force families, to participate again this year.

Her involvement started in 1986 when an assistant principal showed her a newspaper article about "Mail Call," a national, non-profit program started in 1974 by a Pentagon employee who was concerned about the military personnel morale.

Over the years, "Mail Call" had grown to the point that the founder, Lee Spencer, had to quit his government job to oversee the program. It is now headquartered in St. Robert, Mo., and last Christmas sent cards and letters to more than 900 military units in 40 states and in dozens of countries.

"Since Madison has so many students from Dyess (Air Force Base), I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to relate what we do in class to a very worthwhile program," Johnson said. "The response has been just marvelous; it just snowballed."

AP Laserphoto

Abilene teacher Karen Johnson has headed Madison Middle School's 'Mail Call' program for U.S. servicemen for three years.

Students willing to participate are asked to bring two Christmas cards each, then write a one-page letter about themselves to place in each of the cards. The cards then are sealed, bundled and sent, unstamped and unaddressed, to "Mail Call" headquarters.

Volunteers in Missouri sort the cards and letters into more than 900 bundles which are sent priority mail to participating military units.

"Nobody here has funds for air fare to fly around personally distributing mail," Spencer said in a letter to last year's participants.

"The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle and to spread each member's greeting as widely as possible," he said.

Johnson said interest among her students picked up when the students began to receive mail from the appreciative military personnel who had gotten their cards and letters.

She turned the return mail into a geography lesson.

Borrowing a world map from a social studies teacher, she made a big bulletin board and the students placed pins on the areas from which they received thank you notes.

"We call it 'Far Away Friends,'" Johnson said. "The farthest one we've gotten so far has been from Madagascar. We've gotten them from Guam and some from people on ships. Some of them have sent their pictures and one sent a picture of his ship.

Several students have become pen pals of some of the service personnel, continuing to write them on a regular basis, she said.

This year, Johnson's five White Team classes will be given the opportunity to participate, beginning in mid-October.

"We try to get them all out by Thanksgiving so they can get to far-away places by Christmas," she said.

Spencer said "Mail Call" correspondence comes from every part of the country, from a cross-section of Americans. The largest participating group is American Legion Auxiliaries, but many letters come from students.

Professor defends 'cute,' mosquito-eating bat

TYLER (AP) — Some people may say Dr. Neil Ford has bats in his belfry. But that's not such a bad idea, said Ford, who is associate professor of biology at the University of Texas at Tyler.

Ford likes bats, and he's out to dispel the myths about the furry, flying mammals once and for all.

Ford, who is also knowledgeable about snakes, became interested in bats a few years ago when he taught a course in Costa Rica. He now serves as caretaker of Sheff's Woods, a bat habitat.

"They're really incredible," he said. "They're incredibly cute."

Although there about 1,000 species of bats, only some 40 have been identified in the United States and about 11 in the East Texas area around Tyler.

"It's amazing how little information we have," he said. "We don't know any of that stuff."

"I'm sure it's a lot more than people think," he added.

East Texans are most likely to see a Red Bat, but could also have Little Brown Bats in their attics. The Mexican Free-Tailed Bat also is common in Texas.

Ford said he thinks the human fear of bats is a result of the "rabies scare." But that, like a lot of bat myths, is really unfounded.

"Bats carry rabies a lot less frequently than other mammals," he said. "And even when they do, they're not aggressive."

Bats are not rodents, are not blind, don't fly into a person's hair, and they won't bite you unless, perhaps, you pick one up that is on the ground.

"When we don't understand something, we tend to fantasize about it," he said.

They do, however, range in size from as small as a bumblebee to wing spans of 6 feet. Their life span is about 20 years. Though female bats are good mothers, they have few babies — from one to four per litter.

Bats are actually a good thing to have around, for agriculture and homeowners alike. Using its sophisticated sonar, a bat can locate and eat some 600 mosquitoes in an hour.

That's why Ford encourages people to build bat houses, which are also beneficial for the protection and increased awareness of bats.

"I would think 600 mosquitoes in an hour is a good enough reason to have them," he said.

All bats found in the East Texas area are insect-eaters, he said. Vampire bats are confined to Latin America and mostly prey on cattle.

A bat house, like a bird house, is a place for bats to roost. They go on three or four foraging missions during the night, then sleep in the day, upside down, in sex-segregated colonies, Ford said. A bat house, nailed to the side of a building or a tree, can be home to as many as 200 bats.

Lee band receives First Division rating

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School Band received First Division ratings from all three judges last weekend at the annual University Interscholastic League Marching Contest which was held in Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

It was the 20th consecutive First Division that the band has made in marching competition. Directors for the band are Randy Storie and Deborah O'Brien.

In addition, the Lee and Permian High School Bands were selected by the judges to advance to the area level competition from this district. They will be competing Saturday against bands from the Lubbock and El Paso districts. Two bands will be selected to advance to the State UIL Marching contest from this area. That contest will be held in Austin November 13.

The Lee Freshman Band, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Wilson, received a First Division Rating at the UIL Marching Contest as well.

Lee High feature twirlers Katy Pogue and Starla Adams both received First Division Ratings on their twirling solos.

Judges for the competition were Ben Gollehon, Baytown; O.T. Ryan, Plainview; and Richard Lambrett, El Paso.

Greenwood High School Band, under the direction of Kyle and Lisa Maxwell, also participated in the UIL Marching Contest. The entire 78-member organization was eligible to compete.

Under the Maxwells' direction, the band was awarded a Division I rating. This qualifies the band to compete at Regional Marching Contest to be held Saturday.

Midland High School Band was awarded one Superior Rating at the contest and two Excellent ratings. They will not, however, be advancing to the Regional Marching Contest.

Gomez, Fuller set to speak at Board Institute graduation

From Staff Reports

Vickie Gomez and James Fuller will be featured speakers at 7 p.m. Thursday when Project Blueprint of the United Way of Midland hosts its third Board Institute graduation at Allison Fine Arts Auditorium on the Midland College campus, 3600 N. Garfield.

Ms. Gomez is a native Odessan and a graduate of Ector High School. Ms. Gomez attended Odessa College and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She also received a master of arts in counseling from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

She currently is the associate director of admissions and international student advisor at UTPB. She is the first minority to be elected to the board of trustees for Ector County Independent School District and served as president in 1987-88. She has been active in community and civic activities for more than 25 years and has received many honors and recognitions for her work in the Hispanic community, especially in the area of education.

Fuller is a professor of English at Midland College, president of the Midland Independent School District board of trustees, a member of Project Blueprint Steering Committee, vice president of Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc., chairman of the administrative council and Sunday school teacher at Hollowell United Methodist Church, chairperson from communication for the NAACP and a member of the constitutional committee of FOCUS (Federation of Citizens United to Serve).

Interstate closed while pallets picked up

From Staff Reports

The eastbound lanes of Interstate 20 near Loop 250 were closed for nearly an hour early today after dozens of wooden pallets flew from a truck onto the roadway, the Midland County Sheriff's office reported.

No accidents or injuries were reported in the incident, which was reported to Big Spring police about 5:40 a.m. by a trucker, according to MCSO dispatcher Ken Ellis.

The pallets, described as new by officers, were thickest in an area near Loop 250. Highway department workers were called to remove the debris from the roadway, Ellis said.

Midland sheriff's and police officers diverted traffic from the interstate to service roads from about 6 a.m. to about 7 a.m., Ellis said.

CHASE

(Continued from page 1B)

As the sedan approached, deputies fired two rounds from a shotgun, two from a .45-caliber pistol, and one from a nine-millimeter pistol, striking the vehicle in the tire and hood, according to the DPS.

But the shots failed to stop the vehicle, Ms. Spaulding said.

"It continued north on Texas 18 through the intersection with Loop 464," she said. When the sedan turned on 464, it left the roadway, and was blocked in the front by Farber's patrol vehicle.

"It made a right turn into a pasture and finally became disabled," Ms. Spaulding said. "The three persons inside exited the vehicle and ran."

DPS officers and Crane police search dogs searched the area. At about midnight, two of the suspects were spotted and arrested in Monahans, the DPS reported.

At about 3:35 a.m. today, the last of the trio was found and arrested, more than eight hours after the trooper first saw the sedan, according to reports.

OPPORTUNTIES FOR VOLUNTEERS

Volunteering is truly a gift from the heart. Here are some of the opportunities currently available at the Volunteer Center:

■ This column can be yours! See your words in print as you write this weekly column. With just a few hours a week, you an provide invaluable assistance in recruiting volunteers for Midland's nonprofits as well as building or utilizing your writing skills. Agency will provide clerical assistance.

■ Basketball, bowling, gymnastics, etc. can be viewed on the screen or enjoyed as a participant at two local agencies. These programs serving youth or disabled young people, need coaches, referees, and scorekeepers. You pick your sport, agency, and time.

■ Are you crafty? An agency serving seniors would love to share your talents in crochet, knitting, cross-stitch, tie-dye, t-shirt design, etc. with friendly seniors. Hours and days are flexible. You can name craft and build the program to meet your schedule.

■ Forty new clients have been added to this agency's rolls for hot-meal delivery. Do help meet this growing need by becoming a volunteer driver. Weekday deliveries are made between 10:30-11:30 a.m. Commitments can be once to four times a month. Team up with a buddy and visit while you drive.

For more information on how you can volunteer, please call the Volunteer Center at 697-8781.

6-year-old girl killed in handgun accident

STAGECOACH, Texas (AP) — A 6-year-old girl playing with a toy pistol died after her brother shot her with a .38-caliber handgun he thought was unloaded, authorities said.

Amanda Lee McDonald was dead on arrival at Tomball Hospital shortly after 6 p.m. Monday, officials said.

The girl's 9-year-old brother told Montgomery County sheriff's deputies he was playing with the handgun.

Early Bird Sale!
All Fall & Winter Merchandise
6 a.m.-7 a.m. 40% Off
7 a.m.-8 a.m. 30% Off
8 a.m.-6 p.m. 20% Off
One Day Only!
Saturday, Nov. 4th
We will close Friday at 4 p.m. & reopen Saturday 6 a.m.
Barbara's FASHIONS
The Market Place Odessa
4555 E. University 362-2442

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

ATTENDANT needed, service station experience. Service station references. 4321 W. Illinois, Midland Drive 66.

SEAR'S upright freezer, $200, twin bed with wicker headboard and bedding $125, good condition. 685-1731.

1985 ASTRO Mini Van - Excellent Condition. Brown and Tan Color, Mini Blinds, High Mileage, $6000. 699-7122

PIANO, clothes, toys, furniture, dishes. 604 S. Adams. 8:00 Friday and Saturday. Give-away prices!

Air conditioner, furniture, clothes, bedding, mini blinds. 4607 Kiowa off S. Midland Drive. 8:00 Thursday and Friday.

GREENWOOD Schools - Affordable, two bedroom, ¾ bath, Hwy 158 and County Road 1140 area, deposit, 689-7301 days, nights/ weekends 682-8787.

1981 BUICK Century. Transmission, battery, vinyl roof, headliner; all new. Engine and tires, 1 year old. $2600. Call 697-4504.

FOUND: Male Springer Spaniel dog. Vicinity of Andrews Highway and Cuthbert. Call 697-4949 to identify.

SMALL grey and white male cat wearing red bandanna, vicinity of Laura and Bentwood. 697-0963.

COCKATIEL, yellow, bird cage and supplies. $60. Call 684-3961 or 684-7716 evenings.

NEED A Winter Ride Only? Pickup from Anson Jones (2:30, 3:40, 4:00). Deliver to your home. Limited space. Please call Marilyn 697-5752.

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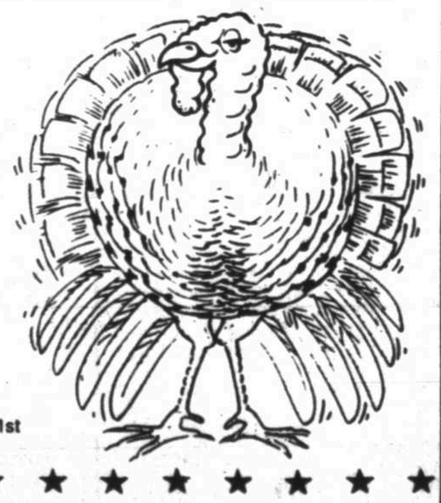

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First grade classroom in Texas City goes to the bears

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Charlie Brown's happiness may be a warm puppy — but Olivia Cook and her "children" get their warm fuzzies from bears.

Hundreds of bears. Big bears. Tiny bears. Stuffed bears. Poster bears. Bear books and bulletin boards and combs and note pads and clocks and bookends and cookie jars.

Bears and bears and bears.

Mrs. Cook believes the bears help her first graders at Roosevelt-Wilson Elementary School to enter the world of real learning.

In addition to creating a colorful classroom, the bears "help give the children positive self-esteem," says Mrs. Cook. Of major emphasis in all the schools the past few years have been programs which make children "feel good about themselves."

"Besides all my bears, the children are also allowed to bring a bear of their own to keep in the back of a desk. They can take them home anytime, or keep them at school," she said. "Some of the bears go home fairly soon, because they are no longer needed. And some of the bears stay all year long."

In spite of having nearly 300 bears of her own, Mrs. Cook said, "I know all my bears. And the children know their bears." The classroom bears range in size from one inch to four feet tall — in every color.

People keep bringing her bears, and a friend had painted bears on many of her clothing items for school — T-shirts and jumpers and skirts.

"I'll either wear clothes with bears or a bear necklace or other jewelry to school every day," she said.

The bear decor began when her daughter Julie, 18, decided she didn't want stuffed animals in her room anymore.

About that same time, Mrs. Cook said, "I decided I couldn't stand to look at Big Bird one more day." (Her classroom had a "Sesame Street" theme for 12 years.)

"I don't dare tell my husband I like something unless I am really serious," she said. "He began haunting the flea markets and garage sales, bringing home bears. Now he makes the antiques malls in Pearland and Pasadena almost every weekend."

Her husband, John Cook, also teaches school, at Blocker Middle School, where his classroom is graced with "Super Heroes."

Mrs. Cook has several groups of "Care Bears" and the books about them, which she especially likes because of their emphasis on caring, sharing and love.

"You notice the winter bears aren't out yet," she said. "The polar bears won't come into the classroom until cold weather comes."

In addition to seasonal bears, the regular bears have outfits to match the seasons and the holidays.

Diving into a packed closet, Mrs. Cook pulled out a stack of little red plastic cowboy hats. "They all wear these, with bandanas around their necks, during Public School Week," she explained. "I got them at a party favor shop."

The bears wear masks during "Octobear" for Halloween and Indian headbands with feathers "in Novembear."

"And we'll have an Easter parade of bears in all their finery in the spring," she said.

Signs around the wall urge children to be "Beary Helpful" and also illustrate the "Bear Necessities." Corrected work papers bear the image of a rubber stamp bear. Metal Care Bear lunch kits (hard to find these days) hold puzzles and other games.

Mrs. Cook has a bear coffee mug and a bear tin to hold cookies — and teddy bear graham crackers to complete the edible ensemble.

Not everything is bearish. "We also have the Care Bear cousins, which include a lion and a lamb I'll be bringing out in March," she said.

Many of the bears are decorative. Some sit warmly smiling, begging to be hugged — so everybody hugs them.

"All bears are welcome," Mrs. Cook says.

Texas home showcase of odd gadgets

RICHWOOD (AP) — A man's house may be his castle, but for Harlan Pinkerton, his house is also a showcase for electronic ingenuity.

Visitors discover his attractive-but-ordinary brick home is anything but ordinary as soon as they open a door, activating a device that gives the time in a man's voice.

The "time man" is triggered automatically as part of a burglar alarm that also turns on the lights when the door is opened.

"The grandkids get a real kick out of this," Pinkerton, 59, says. "They come over here and show friends."

In fact, the talking door proved such a hit that Pinkerton eventually had to install a 20-second delay to keep the time man from repeating himself constantly.

A similar device, however, was not such a favorite during his three children's teen years. The Pinkertons' doorbell automatically sounded any time the front door opened.

"They hated that because it woke us up and we would know what time they came in," laughs Pinkerton's wife, Verla.

"They said, 'It's a good thing he didn't have the little man back then because he wouldn't even have had to look at the clock,'" Harlan Pinkerton says.

There are other fun items such as the Westminster chime doorbell. Pinkerton can control it from a den panel and, like the time man, it needs a rest every so often.

"The kids love ringing it. It can drive you crazy."

But most of the experimenter's projects take a more practical turn.

The Pinkertons moved into their current home in 1970. He planned and built the house with help from his family. The only thing he didn't do was pour the concrete and install the garage doors.

The Dow Chemical Co. operator worked as an electrician in the Navy and as an auto mechanic in San Marcos before coming to this area 36 years ago to work in the chemical plant.

And he has put all of that background to good use in ultra-customizing his home.

In the garage, Pinkerton has a circuit board that controls the lights, overhead fans and stereo.

When the telephone rings, it plays a musical tune outside. He's currently fine-tuning an amplifier control for "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

A modernistic panel in the den acts as the brain center for many of Pinkerton's innovations. Lights and switches control and indicate use of outside fans and lights, piped music, sensors for the burglar alarms and the hot water heater.

"The hot water heater doesn't run except when it's really needed," Pinkerton says.

In the hallway, a circuit board provides protection for the central air unit.

A moisture sensor can shut the unit off when it's leaking water, an idea Pinkerton got after his carpet was doused by a leak.

Also, the compressor shuts down automatically during power outages or "brownouts" to prevent pressure buildup and burnouts.

The outside unit is equipped with an air sensor. If there's no air flow i.e. when the fan stops the compressor will protect itself.

In the back yard, Pinkerton has four pumps that draw water directly from Oyster Creek to irrigate his garden and yard thanks to a series of underground pipes leading to hidden boxes that house spigots.

Pinkerton differentiates between his "pleasure" gadgets like the chimes and time man and the more practical money-savers, but it's obvious he enjoys both.

"(The time man) gives me a certain self-satisfaction," Pinkerton says. "Not every house has something like that.

"The other gadgets have paid for themselves," Pinkerton adds. "The water heater has paid for itself time and time again by conserving energy."

The multi-talented Pinkerton also has developed an interest in computers. He has put together a computer program for garage sales that automatically keeps tabs for up to six people on who has sold what, and who has earned what.

"He worked many hours on that while we were camping," Verla Pinkerton says. "I would crochet or read, and he would work on (the program)."

"My boy has asked me several times why I don't get patents on some of these things," Harlan Pinkerton says. "Most of the ideas I have I consider hard-to-sell items. How many people have pumps to sprinkle their yard?"

But he doesn't rule out the option of patenting and marketing his products in the future, particularly those that save energy.

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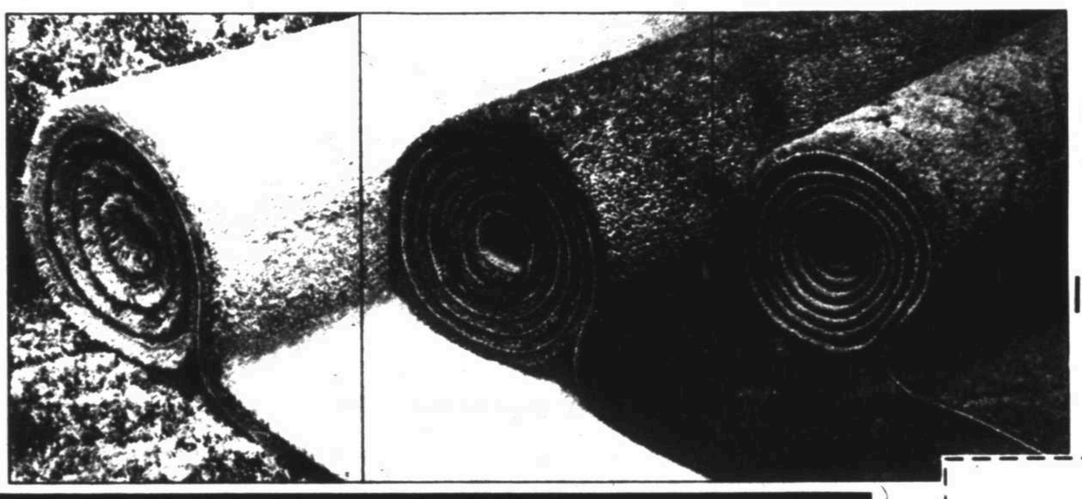

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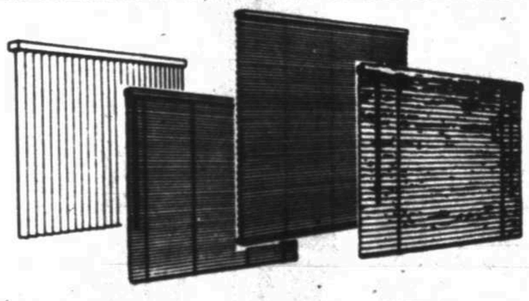

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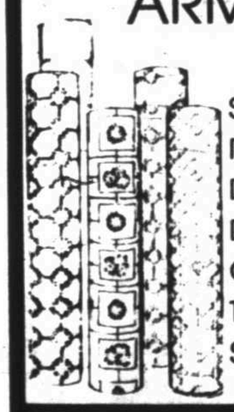

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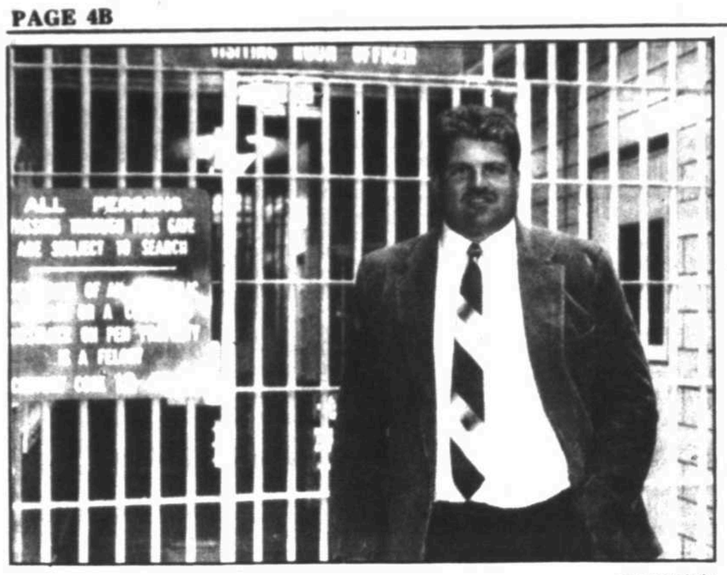

AP Laserphoto

Thomas Powers, 32, warden of the North Dakota State Penitentiary, says his product is people, and, "We've got to do a better job of making them better people."

North Dakota warden practices 'MBWA'

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Thomas Powers oversees the nation's smallest state prison population like a businessman, spreading responsibility among his staff and employing what he likes to call "MBWA" — management by wandering around.

"We have a product, and our product is people," said Powers, 32. "We've got to do a pretty good job of making them better people."

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound Powers tours each cell block twice a week and meets with 20 to 25 prisoners a week to discuss their problems. "It gives the inmates the opportunity to know that from the top down, we're here to help them and not punish them."

Robert Cartledge, a guard for seven years, called him a "new generation" warden. "He's more of a hands-on guy. He's a lot closer with the inmates."

"Cool guy," said Laverne "Charley" Fasthorse, who's doing three years for burglary. "He's a Christian you know. He's a good man. Tom participates with the people. I mean I'm on his basketball team."

Powers became warden a year ago of a prison with cell blocks as new as 1987 and as old as 1915, with an average population of 515 — one to a cell.

In September, the U.S. Justice Department listed the penitentiary as the nation's smallest — 456 inmates, down from 466 in 1988 — and one of two states with a drop in prison population. The other was Tennessee.

And while the national recidivism rate is 50 percent to 60 percent, Powers estimated only about 45 percent to 50 percent of North Dakota prisoners make a return trip, and said, "I think a realistic goal is 33 percent."

While acknowledging that some prisons — "crazy places," overcrowded and rife with related problems — are beyond any warden's help, he said, "It would be the ultimate challenge" to run one.

Powers credits his staff for much of his success and believes that with a good staff, the programs and the type of rapport he has built with inmates at the North Dakota State Penitentiary could be successful at larger prisons.

"I ran a 100-bed prison and was told I couldn't do those things in a 250-bed prison. I ran a 250-bed prison and was told I couldn't do it in a 500-bed prison. Although I'm content now, I might want to move on to a bigger penitentiary in the federal system and do what we're doing here."

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Powers grew up in Pennsylvania and graduated from Villanova University, majoring in sociology and criminal justice. After he attended the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections Training Academy, he became a deputy warden of the Cumberland County Prison in Carlisle, Pa., and at age 27 became the warden at the Bradford County Prison in Towanda, Pa.

He supports President Bush's call for the death penalty for heinous crimes and drug kingpins — "I think it needs to be stringent and narrow in scope." — but believes America needs more minimum-security prisons and halfway houses to keep people convicted of lesser crimes separate from hard-core criminals.

"I think in this business, there is a degree of overkill," he said. "Anytime you take an individual out of their home environment and they can't see their family, you're going to have an impact."

"We use the family to our benefit. The family is too often overlooked in this business."

Where possible, criminals should be imprisoned close to their families and communities, and should participate in work-release programs that would benefit the community, he said. "My philosophy is that inmates have taken from society and they have to give something back."

He acknowledges, however, that "there are 10 percent of the people in this business who you will never reach."

Ninety-two percent of North Dakota prisoners are employed or enrolled in some educational program. Eighty-five percent are in treatment programs for alcohol or drug, the root of most of the crimes, Powers said.. "We've made treatment the central focus of our facility."

The North Dakota prison houses minimum- and maximum-security inmates. "Property offenders probably are the biggest majority, and then sex offenders, and then those who have committed crimes against people," he said.

Some scientists cold to greenhouse effect

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worrying about the threat of global warming has become a major preoccupation among environmental groups and think tanks, but in the scientific community not everyone is quite so willing to run for cover.

The "greenhouse effect" is threatening to raise temperatures, melt the polar ice caps, change climate and generally disrupt civilization, say those concerned about the hazard.

But others point out that just a decade or so ago, similar warnings were being issued that the world was headed into another ice age.

Many weather researchers hesitate to pronounce any conclusion on global warming, pointing out that too little is known about the threat to make a judgment.

In an effort to sort out the problem, a coalition of government agencies has launched a research effort that could extend over several years.

Among those taking part are the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Geological Survey, the Defense Department, the Council on Environmental Quality, the National Science Foundation, the Agriculture Department, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

While the theory behind the greenhouse effect seems pretty simple, it's like a lot of other theories — the reality is more complicated than the hypothesis.

THE THEORY GOES like this: Industrial processes over the last century have spilled a lot of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Although carbon dioxide is colorless, odorless and essentially harmless by itself, it slows the passage of heat. Having extra carbon dioxide in the air means light can come in and warm the Earth, but heat can't go back out as easily as it once did.

Thus, the theory is that the Earth should warm up because of the extra carbon dioxide. It's called the greenhouse effect because of the trapping of heat by the atmosphere, somewhat like the trapping of warmth by greenhouse glass.

Recent warm summers increased concern about this possibility, and some eminent scientists have raised the possibility of a hazardous overheating.

These include G.O.P. Obasi, head of the World Meteorological Organization, James Hansen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Stephen Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

A spate of worrisome reports, studies, analyses and recommendations has come from such wide-ranging groups as the Worldwatch Institute, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Center for Strategic and International Studies, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Zero Population Growth.

YET, VOICES ARE increasingly being heard on the other side of the issue, especially in light of reports seeming to show a reduced threat.

"It's obvious that the most recent scientific results are drastically cutting the estimates of global warming," climatologist Patrick Michaels of the University of Virginia said in a telephone interview.

"The more realistic climate models have more than halved the estimates of prospective warming, and when compared to observed temperatures it still appears that these may be overestimates," Michaels said.

"It's intriguing to me that people with interventionist points of view tend to neglect the most sophisticated scientific findings," he concluded.

The effect of clouds on the warning threat has been a major factor in recent studies.

Computer models of the climate have been the source of many of the concerns about the warming but many models have little ability to include clouds. Indeed, until recently opinions were mixed over whether clouds would cool the Earth or add to the heating.

But new studies have found that, overall, clouds have a cooling effect by blocking incoming sunlight. How much cooling will result remains to be seen. Some scientists say the clouds could cut the threatened warming in half.

And if warming does occur, it could result in more evaporation of water, making more clouds, so a new balance could be reached with only little global warming.

COMPUTER MODELS trying to find this balance disagree with one another, however, leaving many scientists unwilling to recommend anything beyond more research.

They warn that a few hot years don't make a trend, just as the hot summers in the 1930s didn't mean global warming was imminent and the cooling trend from 1940 to 1980 didn't mean another ice age.

Some climate warming reported over the last century could have resulted from changes in the brightness of the sun, commented Robert Jastrow, former head of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

"Forecasters cannot rely on the temperature increase observed in the last 100 years as an indicator of greenhouse warming in the next century," said Jastrow.

Other studies have indicated that reports of increases in average temperature over the last 100 years may even be exaggerated. National Climatic Data Center studies found that in many cases temperature records are kept in cities that have recorded rising temperature as they grew larger and more crowded.

"We are confronted with an inverted pyramid of knowledge; a huge and growing mass of proposals for policy action is balanced on a handful of real facts," said Robert M. White of the National Academy of Engineering.

Writing in the September issue of the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society, he asked:

"**CAN WE** arrest or slow the processes that increase the concentrations of greenhouse gases? The answer is yes. But we have no grasp on the social and economic ramifications of intervention."

Nonetheless, many environmentalists continue to advocate action on the theory that by the time science can give conclusive answers it may be too late to slow the warming trend.

"Clearly, society does not have the resources to hedge against all possible negative future outcomes," concedes Schneider at the atmospheric research center.

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NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP OF SOUTHERN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Pursuant to Article 21.28-A of the Texas Insurance Code, the Commissioner of Insurance issued an official order, No. 89-1605 effective October 26, 1989, placing the Southern National Life Insurance Company, Bedford, Texas, in a state of conservatorship. This company is a domestic insurance company authorized to sell life, health, and accident insurance.

The Commissioner of Insurance finds that pursuant to Article 21.28-A, Section 5, Texas Insurance Code, the company has requested and consented to the appointment of a Conservator. Supervision is inadequate to accomplish rehabilitation of the company.

Under the Commissioner's order of conservatorship, the Conservator will assume control and operation of the company and will take all steps and legal measures necessary to preserve, protect, and recover the assets and property of the company. Efforts will be made to rehabilitate the company for the protection of its policyholders and the public.

If you are a policyholder of this company, your insurance coverage continues in effect for as long as you pay your premiums. If the company is rehabilitated, your coverage will continue as though nothing had happened. If the company is not rehabilitated, it may be placed into receivership or its business reinsured, and you will be so notified. In either event, contractual claim obligations will be paid by the company, by the reinsurer, or by the guaranty fund subject to the limitations provided in law. The guaranty fund provides protection for covered claims up to the amounts specified in Article 21.28-D, Texas Insurance Code.

Courses of action available to policyholders include continuation or cancellation of their policies. Policyholders who wish to continue their coverage need do nothing more so long as their premiums are paid. If premiums are due, policyholders should continue to pay them in the same amount and manner as in the past in order to keep their coverage in force.

To avoid possible loss of coverage, policyholders must continue to pay premiums unless and until similar insurance can be obtained from another company. Policy provisions with respect to filing claims remain in force and must be observed.

Claims will continue to be handled in the standard process as specified in the insurance contracts issued by the company. Policyholders will be notified if there is any change in claims processing or handling.

Policyholders' rights are governed by the Texas Insurance Code, State Board of Insurance rules, and by policyholders' individual contracts of insurance. Policyholders with specific questions regarding policy provisions should seek independent legal advice. No action is required by policyholders under Commissioner's Order No. 89-1605. If any action should be required in the future, policyholders will be notified.

This notice is published pursuant to Article 21.28-A, Section 5A, Texas Insurance Code (Acts 1989, 71st Legislature, Ch. 1082, Sec. 4.02, eff. September 1, 1989).

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STATE in brief

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STATE in brief

Mattox files suit against meat firm

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says a lawsuit he filed against a San Antonio meat company should serve as a warning to other state suppliers.

"If you contract with us for a product, that product better be what you say it is," Mattox said.

The suit filed Tuesday alleged that the company sold adulterated ground beef to 10 state schools and hospitals and two San Antonio school districts.

Named as defendants are Alamo-Braun Beef Co. Inc., doing business as Braun Beef Co. Inc., and George R. Braun, the company's president.

The lawsuit in state district court in Austin said the company had signed contracts with the state and school districts to deliver pure ground beef products but instead delivered ground beef that contained poultry organs.

According to the lawsuit, the State Purchasing and General Services Commission purchased 89,783 pounds of ground beef products for $103,900 between September 1987 and September 1989.

That ground meat went to state schools at Brownwood, Crockett and Gainesville; Corsicana State Home; Giddings State Home and School; South Texas Hospital; Texas Commission for the Blind; Texas School for the Blind; Texas School for the Deaf and West Texas Children's Home.

Dallas judge cleared

DALLAS (AP) — Gay activists reacted angrily to word that a Dallas judge had been cleared of bias and judicial misconduct charges for calling two murder victims "queers."

Special Master Robert R. Murray on Tuesday said State District Judge Jack Hampton was wrong to comment publicly on a pending case, but he said Hampton "would be impartial in any case that came before him," including those involving homosexuals.

"This is like saying, 'Yes, he was a bigot but he won't be one in the future,'" said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, which has urged Hampton's removal since the statements were published. "It makes me wonder whether Judge Murray heard all of the arguments."

Murray's review stems from a December 1988 interview in which the judge, while discussing the double murder trial of Richard Lee Bednarski, said he considered the homosexuality of the victims a mitigating factor in the case.

Bednarski, 18, faced life imprisonment for shooting two men in Reverchon Park. He was sentenced in November 1988 to 30 years.

Woman gets life sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney plans an appeal for a woman convicted of murder in the abduction, stabbing and burning death of another woman.

Daylyne Michelle Wilkins, 23, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday after being convicted of murder Monday by a jury in State District Judge Woody Densen's court.

The jury disregarded claims by Ms. Wilkins that she was forced through threats to participate in setting fire to 24-year-old Matilda Edwards on June 12, 1988.

Ms. Wilkins, previously convicted of credit card abuse, received the maximum punishment as requested by prosecutors.

Insurance chief suggests state regulate health rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the State Board of Insurance set off a string of quick criticism from insurance industry officials when he suggested that the insurance board be given authority to regulate health insurance rates.

Paul Wrotenbery said Texas is headed for "a crisis, and it will become worse," unless the state steps in to get a handle on insurance rates. Too many Texans, he said Tuesday, cannot afford health insurance coverage.

State law forbids the insurance department from regulating health insurance rates in most cases. The Legislature would have to act.

Insurance industry officials called Wrotenbery's proposal revolutionary and wrong.

"That's a bomb," said Robert Blevins, executive director of the Texas Life Insurance Association, which represents Metropolitan, Prudential and many other major health insurance companies doing business in Texas. He promised a fight against any such effort.

"I'm surprised Paul made such a comment — but he hasn't been there very long...I had no idea he had anything like this in his mind."

Wrotenbery was appointed chairman of the agency in May. His predecessor and several other department officials had quit after some legislators and consumer activists complained loudly that the agency was ineffective.

A spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas — the state's largest provider of health insurance — said rates are best decided by the market. "In general, we find little merit in state rate-setting as an improvement over price competition," said Sam Schaal, the organization's director of public information.

The Legislature is not scheduled to hold a regular session until January 1991. "That gives us plenty of time to consider this or give it a decent burial if it's not justified," Wrotenbery said.

Most states do not regulate health insurance rates to any significant degree.

Wrotenbery made his first public remarks indicating his inclination to regulate health insurance rates in a speech Friday.

"I hate watching helplessly as rates for both group and individual health insurance policies continue their upward climb," he said at a meeting of the Texas Municipal League in San Antonio.

"Put yourself in the place of the retired schoolteacher who complained to me recently that her quarterly hospitalization premium had jumped from $276 to $659," he said.

"In general, we find little merit in state rate-setting as an improvement over price competition."

— Sam Schaal, Blue Cross and Blue Shield public information director

In his speech, Wrotenbery did not attack the insurance industry, but rather cited various factors in driving up rates. "These include the expense of high-tech medicine, the aging of our population and — sadly — our proclivity as a people to eat too much, drink too much and drug too much."

Blevins, one of the insurance industry's most prominent lobbyists in Austin, agreed that the health-insurance system has "tremendous" problems. Nevertheless, he said, state regulation of rates is not "a very viable option."

One problem is that the insurance department has neither the expertise nor the manpower to regulate rates properly, he said. "I swear, I just can't see this."

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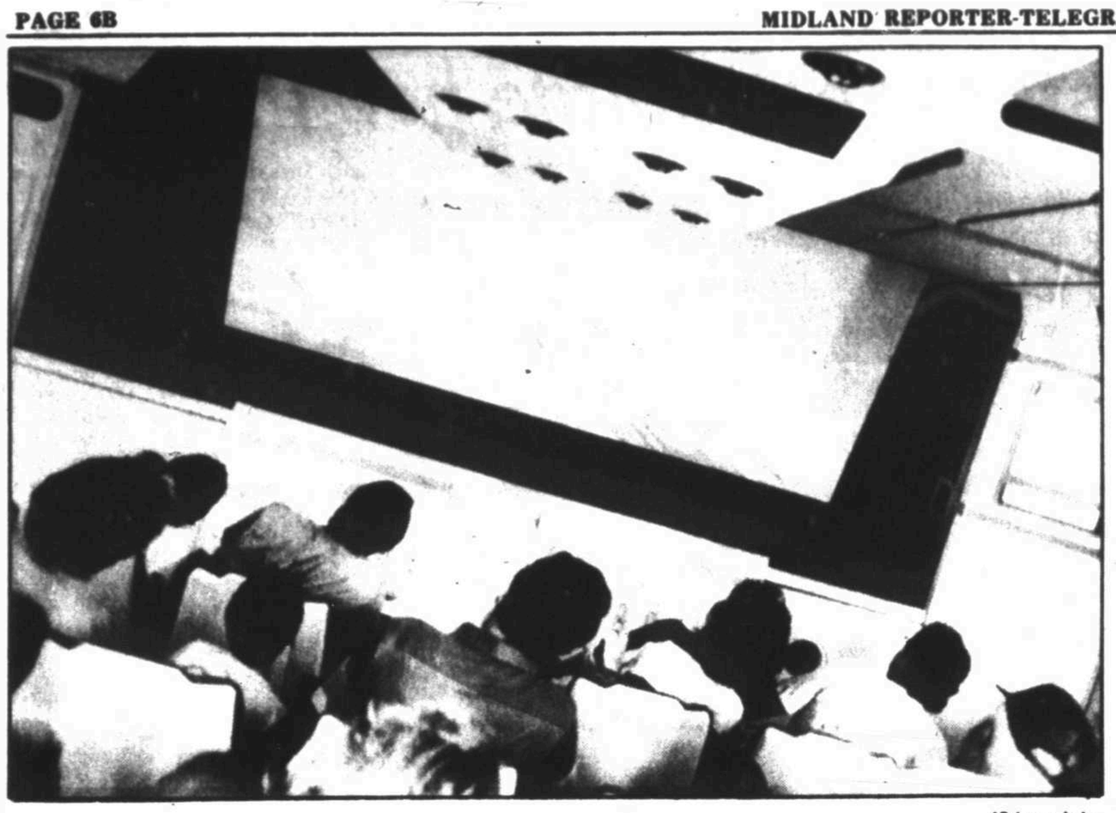

AP Laserphoto

Visitors to the Wonders of Life Pavilion at Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., watch an action film on the human body from inside a simulation-based attraction at the pavilion.

Disney features 'ride' through body, video on human birth

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The centerpiece of Epcot Center's newest pavilion is a special-effects "thrill ride" through the human body, but another film about the conception of a human embryo hints of controversy.

Disney's 14-minute film depicting the conception and birth of a baby could lead to complaints, especially in view of the simmering debate over abortion, says the pavilion's show producer.

Executives for Disney and pavilion sponsor Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. view the film — called "The Making of Me" — as forthright, educational and humorous. But they agree it is somewhat of a departure for a Disney attraction.

"I think it will elicit some controversy, but our intent is not to walk into the teeth of that (abortion) issue," said Barry Braverman, who led the design team putting together the Wonders of Life Pavilion at Epcot Center.

Disney has no message to deliver other than "the natural biological process of life," said Braverman before Monday's opening. "We will just have to accept any controversy that goes with it, if it happens."

The short film gives a witty narration of the basics of getting a sperm and egg together to create human life and suggests that life begins at conception. Its narrator-protagonist is Martin Short of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

The film was written and produced by Glenn Gordon Caron, creator of the "Moonlighting" television series and director of the feature film "Clean and Sober."

It includes startling photographs of fetal development by Swedish cinematographer-photographer Lennart Nilsson that have appeared in "Miracle of Life" on the Public Broadcasting System's Nova Series.

Anti-abortion groups used Nilsson's film in arguments that a fetus is a living person even in its earliest stages.

Both Disney Chairman Michael Eisner and outgoing Metropolitan Life President John C. Creedon were instrumental in getting the birth film made, company officials said.

"Everybody cringed at first, but Michael and Creedon were both adamant," said Pavilion Director Jim McCaskill of Metropolitan Life.

"Michael was very strong in having this film," Braverman said, explaining the Disney departure from light, non-controversial subjects. "Of all the elements in the pavilion, he was most closely involved with this one. We went through a lot of scripts."

McCaskill said he didn't think there would be any complaints.

"Of course, anything you do, somebody's going to object to it. But this thing is so well done and so general that anybody that would object to it would object to anything."

"The Making of Me" is only one of the attractions celebrating life and health in the bright, festive pavilion, the ninth in the Future World section of Epcot.

Its showcase is the high-speed simulator ride through the human bloodstream to the lungs, heart and brain. It's called "Body Wars."

A motion picture effects group set up by "Star Wars" director George Lucas created the "Body Wars" adventure along with Disney creators. The 4½-minute film that goes with the jolting ride was directed by Leonard Nimoy, who played Mr. Spock in the "Star Trek" television series.

"Our goal was to show people what a wondrous realm the human body is," said Braverman.

Eleven-year-old visitor Justin DiCarlo of Putnam County, N.Y., called it "awesome" and "turbuloso."

Much of the 100,000 square-foot pavilion is given over to a collection of participatory exhibits.

Company executives would not disclose financing of the center, but Disney sources estimated Wonders of Life cost about $90 million.

Affluent New Yorkers become refugees after pipe wrapped in asbestos exploded

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Saltrick, her husband and 3-week-old daughter are unlikely refugees — affluent New Yorkers who left behind Japanese prints and a thousand prized books to take shelter in a rent-free apartment that is anything but home.

Even less likely, they and 350 neighbors, also cast from their homes, have hired a public relations firm to try to persuade "60 Minutes" to focus on their plight.

But their misfortune is very real. On Aug. 19, a steam pipe wrapped with asbestos exploded, showering their neighborhood with potentially cancer-causing fibers and rendering them homeless.

They left behind possessions collected over lifetimes. They suffer anxiety and depression. And they have no idea when or if they will return to their contaminated homes.

"You try real hard to keep up a good face and be strong and tough and get through it all," said Saltrick, who gave birth 12 days after the blast. "We're alive, we're healthy, my daughter is fine, you basically have your health and that's pretty important. But I do get depressed, worrying about where we're going to be."

Shoeless and pregnant, Saltrick clambered down a fire truck ladder when the underground steam pipe blew up in front of her building at 32 Gramercy Park South on the east side of Manhattan.

One of her neighbors, the mother of a 5-month-old boy, was killed when steam and debris wrecked her apartment as she napped. Also killed were two workers for Consolidated Edison, the electric utility that owns the steam pipes.

A geyser of mud 12 stories high roared like a rocket for four hours; some residents later sought psychological help for nerves frazzled by the deafening noise.

Only later did people learn the mud was full of asbestos.

Saltrick and her husband, John Meyer, spent the night at a friend's house. The next day they found their apartment untouched by the blast and moved back. Saltrick and others turned on air conditioners and vacuumed the dirt they tracked in. Unwittingly, that may have spread asbestos into units that might otherwise have remained uncontaminated.

Con Ed had tested for asbestos but said nothing about possible contamination in the neighborhood. Building managers discovered the asbestos three days later through tests of their own. Lawyers for the buildings as well as city officials have accused Con Ed of a cover-up. The utility has been cited six times since 1988 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for allegedly failing to test accurately for asbestos in other cases.

On Aug. 23, Saltrick, Meyer and neighbors were given three hours' notice to leave their homes for what they thought would be a few days.

Days turned into weeks. Con Ed spokeswoman Pat Richardi now says the buildings should be cleaned up by Thanksgiving. But victims say Con Ed is again denying reality.

Saltrick and Meyer, with the baby on the way, were counting on selling their one-bedroom cooperative apartment to finance purchase of a bigger unit. The man who'd agreed to buy Saltrick's co-op before the blast has since had mortgage applications rejected by two banks.

Con Ed is paying about $500,000 a week for the 350 displaced residents to stay in hotels, eat out every night and replace essential items — including computers for some who had worked at home.

Saltrick says Con Ed offered her only $200 to replace all the baby furniture she left in her apartment. Nine months pregnant, she stood up at a public meeting to complain; the utility agreed to pay for whatever she needed.

But Saltrick didn't want to bring newborn Sarah back to a hotel. One hour before she went into labor, she found a one-bedroom apartment through a company that houses executives on short-term transfers.

Crab pot thieves parade on bridge for punishment

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Four young men who pulled crab traps from the St. Johns River while "looking for a good time" on a holiday weekend began paying their debt to society Saturday — by parading on a bridge with signs admitting their acts.

The men carried hand-lettered signs reading: "It is a felony punishable by prison and-or a $5,000 fine to molest crab pots. I know because I molested one."

As they trudged the two-tenths of a mile to the top of a bridge over the St. Johns River and back down, the four were accompanied by Michael West, a probation officer from this town about 50 miles south of Jacksonville.

All four refused to talk to reporters. A few motorists honked at them, but no problems occurred.

Jacksonville insurance salesman Stephen Michael Kittredge, one of the four men caught raiding seven traps in May, said earlier that too much beer and too little common sense were to blame.

"It was Memorial Day weekend. We were just a bunch of guys looking for a good time. We were probably a little bit drunk. We were wrong. We readily admit we were wrong," the 23-year-old Kittredge said.

He and pals John Shiver Snelling, 24, Gregory Coleman Dyer, 24, and David Todd Harris, 23, agreed to walk with the poster-board-size placards for four weekends in exchange for having prosecutors drop charges.

"This a felony situation, and you are looking at guys that all have careers," said Putnam County probation director Vicky Weaver.

Robert Scholl, the fisherman who lost 30 crabs to the men, said the public humiliation is not enough punishment. He wanted them convicted and fined the maximum.

"You could shoot them at daylight and that might not satisfy him," countered Ms. Weaver.

Assistant State Attorney Richard Whitson said the public display will do more to help the crabbing industry than jailing the four men.

Each man must also pay Scholl five times the cost of the lost catch, or an estimated $675 each.

Though unhappy with the punishment, Scholl acknowledged that "it's going to be very expensive crab meat."

Fishermen leave the underwater traps unattended for hours, attached to floating markers, while they make their rounds, picking up their catch and replacing bait.

A crab fisherman for 17 years, Scholl estimates he loses $1,000 a year in equipment to thefts, not counting the lost catch.

The men walking the bridge Saturday also will carry signs on the municipal dock and at the county courthouse on subsequent weekends.

Kittredge and Harris, a real estate broker, live in Jacksonville. Snelling is a law student living in Atlanta, and Dyer is a sales representative in Fort Myers for a medical supply company.

See Today's "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" on page 2B

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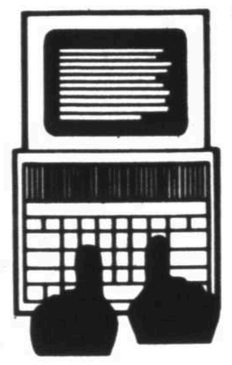
EDITORIAL AND COMPOSITION



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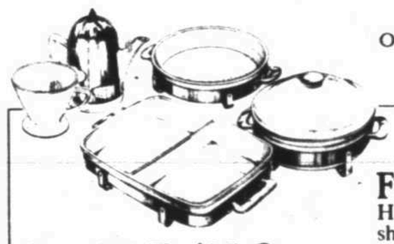

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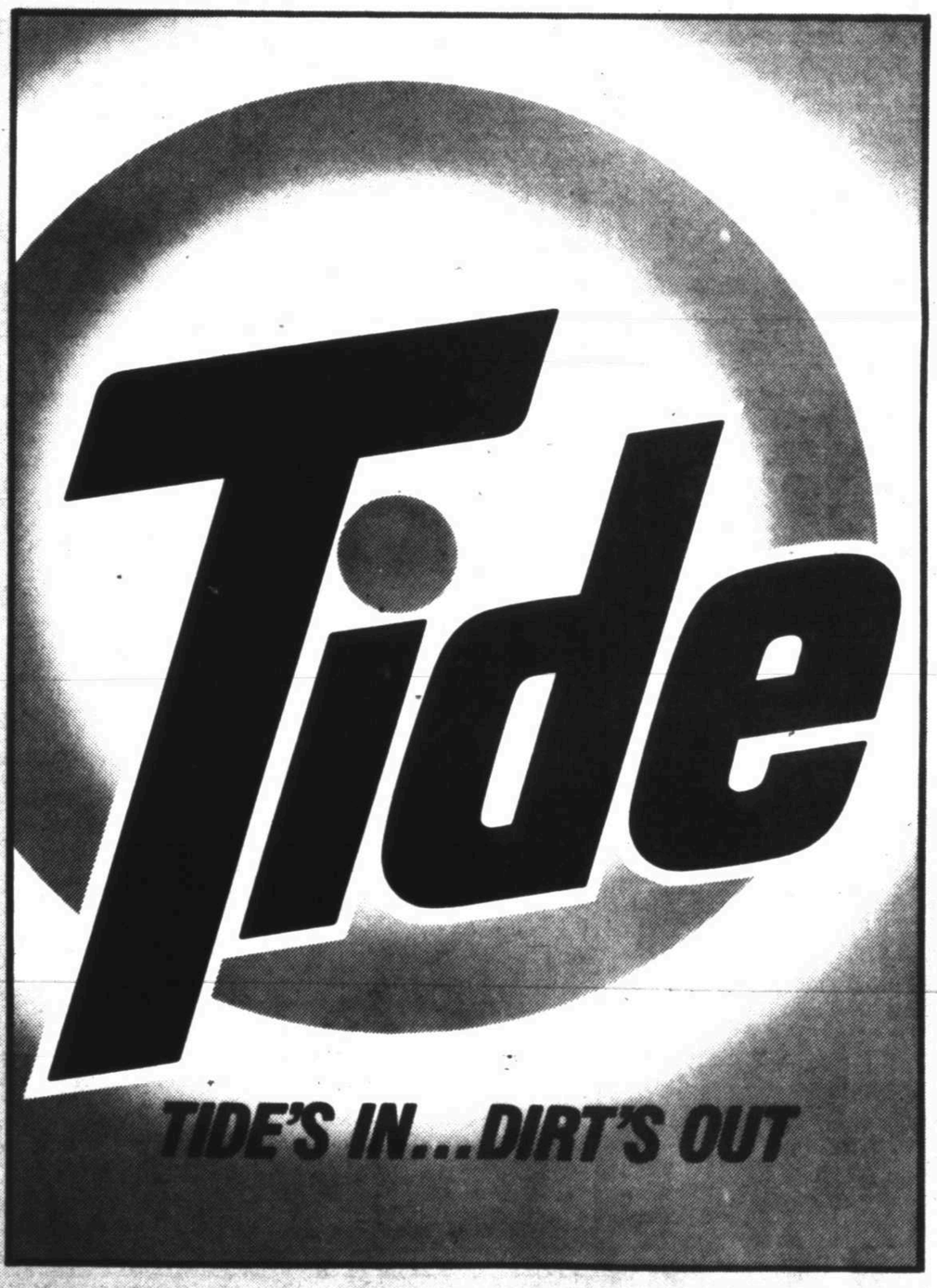

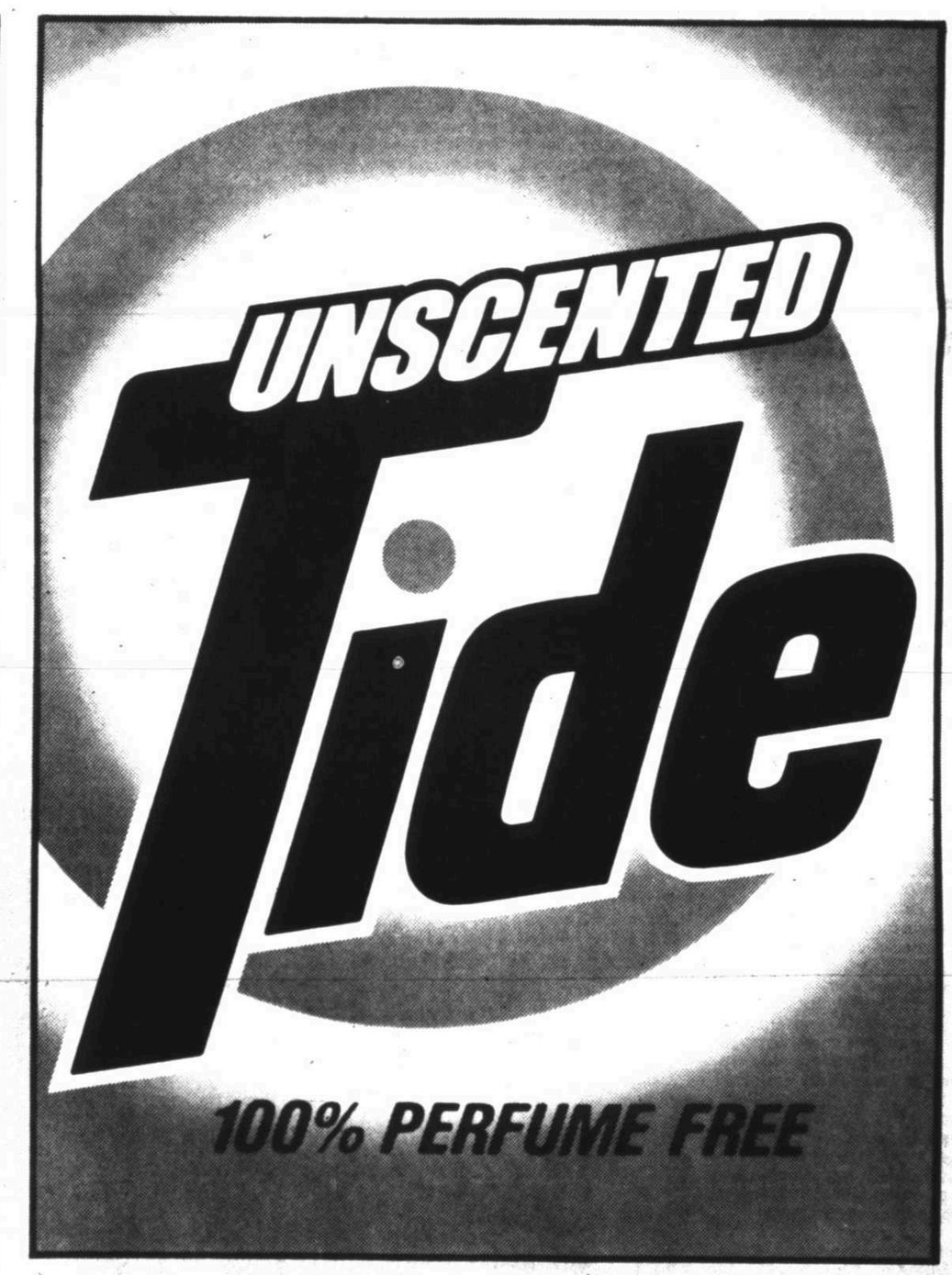

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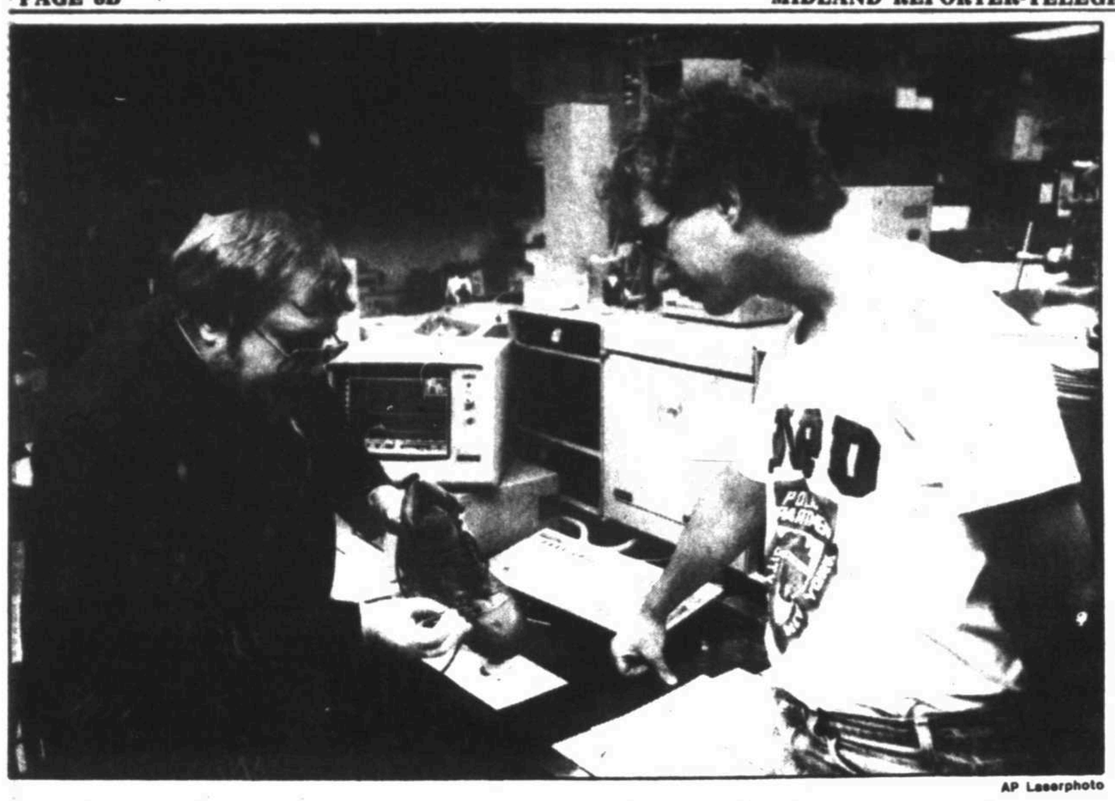

AP Laserphoto

Dr. Lawrence Kobilinsky, left, shows Ralph Ristenblatt, a graduate student, a boot, a piece of legal evidence, which he's examining in a lab at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City.

Mercy killer says he'd rather stay in prison than nursing home

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — On the eve of his imprisonment for the mercy killing of his diseased and bedridden wife, Oscar Whelem Carlson begged God to strike him dead.

"I was so afraid that I prayed that night that I could have a heart attack and die," Carlson said. "I was at my lowest."

The 79-year-old retired dairy farmer and former bus driver said he was petrified at the thought of living in a maximum security penitentiary with rapists, thieves, drug dealers and psycho killers.

He was at peace with his earlier decision to pump four bullets into his wife of 47 years, Agnes. But he had hoped for a more lenient sentence than 3½ years at Minnesota's Stillwater Prison.

About halfway into his stay, Carlson is delighted with the place.

If he could draw an occasional furlough to visit his wife's grave in Evansville, he says he wouldn't mind making it his permanent home.

"I'd much sooner stay here than in an old folks' home," said the bespectacled Carlson, who shares laughs and meals with convicted felons one-fourth his age. "Agnes was in that nursing home and she didn't like it there one day."

On Feb. 29, 1988, Carlson sneaked an old revolver into the nursing home room where Agnes, 71, lay suffering from Alzheimer's disease and a broken hip. He spoke with her briefly, then pulled the trigger repeatedly. At his trial two months later, Carlson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Carlson said many of his fellow inmates aren't aware of his past. But when they ask questions, he doesn't hesitate to answer.

"I talk to them like I was one of the boys and they treat me that way," Carlson said.

Prison caseworker Glenn Hall said Carlson is a refreshing prison oddity: a secure, gentle man who adores his job as caretaker of a prison garden brimming with melons, tomatoes, corn and other crops.

"They all kind of treat him like a grandpa," Hall said. "Even I do in a way."

Carlson spent his first 11 months in the "big house" before getting a bed March 20 in a minimum security building just outside the prison walls. With credit for good behavior, he could be released next September.

Carlson said he didn't seek the transfer and actually missed the maximum security unit for its assortment of religious services. He grew up Lutheran, but participated in spiritual gatherings of all sorts and had befriended a Roman Catholic priest.

Marcene Cole of Fergus Falls, Carlson's oldest daughter, said she was surprised at the speed of her father's adjustment.

"I think he was awfully scared at first," Cole said. "But he made the best of it. He seems to look at things positively."

Bill Schroeder, Carlson's longtime friend, said prison may have been a blessing in disguise because many people in the Evansville area would have shunned Carlson had he been ordered instead to do community service.

Carlson said Marcene and his youngest daughter, Millie, supported his decision. But he said his other daughter, Mary Beth, was angered that her mother's life — albeit miserable at times — was cut short. She declined to discuss the ordeal.

"I wasn't too happy at first," said Schroeder. "I was really shocked and really angry with him. It took me quite a while to get myself together on this to realize that Oscar was at his breaking point. Everybody has a breaking point."

For Carlson the breaking point arrived when he received word from a hospital in Alexandria that Agnes would have to undergo hip surgery.

"That's when my mind slipped and I got my gun," Carlson said.

Carlson retrieved the weapon from his woodshed, drove to the nursing home and prayed before asking his wife if she wanted to have the surgery done.

When she declined, Carlson said he asked her if she wanted a "shot" — a term she understood from his days as a butcher when he used the revolver to kill pigs and cattle.

"She looked right at me and she said, 'Yes.'" Carlson said.

Seeing her mouth open and fearing doctors would rush in and attempt to revive her, Carlson said he shot her again — once in the eye and once in the mouth. Before sheriff's deputies arrived about 20 minutes later, Carlson said, he wept and prayed over his wife's body.

Asked by Douglas County District Judge Paul Ballard why he killed her, Carlson said, "Because she was suffering and I couldn't stand to see her suffer any longer."

He said his only regret about Agnes was placing her in the nursing home in the first place. But Alzheimer's had warped her mind, he said, and he was weary from providing 24-hour care.

Although the Carlsons' rural Evansville house had indoor plumbing, Agnes began insisting on using the outhouse and Carlson said he had to accompany her to prevent her from wandering away.

Inside the nursing home, Carlson said, Agnes took a turn for the worse. She had been there about 10 months before he killed her.

Institution of higher learning allows students to wear guns

NEW YORK (AP) — John Salamy, a 22-year-old aspiring FBI agent, was a bit disconcerted when he looked down during an exam and saw a .38-caliber revolver strapped to the ankle of the student next to him.

On this campus, you may smoke only in designated areas. You may carry your gun anywhere.

The John Jay College of Criminal Justice, part of the City University of New York system, is indeed an unusual institution of higher learning.

It is a liberal arts college where you cannot major in English, history or philosophy, but you can major in forensic psychology, criminology or deviant behavior and social control.

A science lab is equipped to do DNA testing, the ultimate in identification. Kojak is now filming in the environs. A vintage firetruck, enclosed in glass, is the major artwork of one building.

"It's the only school where you might have an ex-felon, a recovering alcoholic, an FBI man and a cop all taking notes in the same class," says Dr. Charles Bahn, a psychology professor.

"In fact, we used to joke back when it was nearly all cops, 'How do you grade a class where everybody is armed?' We told them we gave credit for time served and were open to plea bargaining."

John Jay is one of only a few colleges of criminal justice, including those at the universities of Chicago, Nebraska at Omaha, Wisconsin, Louisville, Baltimore and East Tennessee State.

Soon to celebrate its 25th anniversary, John Jay is still called the "cop school," but it has expanded its horizons since it was housed in the Police Academy and all the students were New York's finest.

In the ensuing years, the college moved to several different locations in Manhattan, but up until the 1970s about 70 percent of its students were police officers.

Now housed in two buildings near Lincoln Center, and just south of a housing project, the student body is predominantly civilian, with only a quarter of them cops or others in uniformed services.

Still, the coffee shop-deli down the street would not make the day of an armed robber. There is a lot of firepower beyond those pastrami and corned beef sandwiches.

There are more than 8,000 students, most of them pursuing associate and bachelor's degrees. In addition, 550 are working for their masters and 103 their doctorate.

John Jay, named after the first U.S. Chief Justice, has a special mission within the CUNY system, the largest urban university in the country with 19 schools and 194,000 students. Says Jay's president, Gerald Lynch:

"We hope John Jay will help professionalize the criminal justice system, teach people in law enforcement that life is ambiguous, that life is made up of grays, that it will give them more compassion.

"We don't teach fingerprinting here. We have a library, which I insisted be the first thing people see when they enter the new building. We have a 625-seat theater.

"The students learn things here they will use outside of their professional life, things to enrich their personal life."

Students often complain about the liberal arts courses, since many have already decided on a career. Salamy, for example, wants to become either an FBI man or a DEA agent.

Despite the similarity of interest, there is great diversity.

"Students here want to be anything from probation officers to judges to senators," says Julia Bryant, a school spokeswoman. "There are 19-year-olds who want to be on '21 Jump Street' and older cops who want to be commissioner."

There are also indications that some of the police students are preparing for a second career. Security management is an increasingly popular major.

"Maybe the biggest thrill of going to John Jay is knowing you are going to have a job when you get out," says Dr. Lawrence Kobilinsky, who is a recognized DNA-fingerprinting expert.

Graduates are heavily recruited by would-be employers, including law enforcement agencies. The Rochester, N.Y., Police Department set up a recruitment table early this semester.

The school's alumni include two dozen to three dozen police chiefs across the country.

The Criminal Justice Center housed at Jay is sort of an advanced cop school, but students don't take formal courses. It offers workshops and seminars on such things as hostage negotiation, stakeout and surveillance techniques, confidential informants, clandestine drug labs, bomb awareness. The classroom is often the street.

These specials, usually given for law enforcement agencies but occasionally for private industry, are not open for public inspection. They don't want to give away secrets of the sleuthing trade.

"The mutts don't know these things," said one of the 35 New York City housing cops who attended a five-day workshop on narcotics investigation.

The workshop was conducted by Lt. Frank Bunting, division chief of a drug enforcement task force that includes federal, state and city agents.

Bunting presented the latest technology and offered advice growing out of his own experience. In discussing surveillance he talked of "ghosts" and "uncles" and other undercover operatives.

The students role-play a drug bust, and sometimes they make mistakes. In one, the major suspect simply strolls out of the room, while the "arresting officers" question the lesser crooks.

Bunting poses another scenario:

"All right," he says. "It's 102 degrees out, you're in the South Bronx and you've got 300 people around you now. What are you charging this guy with?"

A Hispanic cop, getting into the spirit, jumps up and confronts her classmate.

"What are you doing? That's my brother. He didn't do nothing."

The laughter drowns out Bunting.

Bunting once gave a lecture to a group of mystery book writers and was deluged with offers to co-author a book.

Dr. Alan Goldstein, a psychology professor, says he was once teaching a class about schizophrenics and their usual non-violent nature.

A cop-student asked: "Would you like me to show the class the two bullet holes I have in my buttocks from one of those non-violent schizophrenics?"

Goldstein says that is one of the great strengths of John Jay.

"We all learn to be tolerant and we learn from each other."

Meanwhile, back in the ivory tower part of the school, freshmen are wrestling with an English literature survey course, basic mathematics, speech, government 101, much like students at any college.

"Sometimes we wish their interests were broader," says Dr. Dorothy Bracey, head of the anthropology department and an expert on international policing, particularly the criminal justice system in China. "But, in another way, it makes it easier to teach here."

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MHS spooked in 4-5A playoff

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Contrary to the popular belief among Midland High fans, Halloween night did not produce any spooks in the Big Spring High School gymnasium Tuesday.

What was scary was the sudden disappearance of MHS' offense and the emergence of an Abilene High sophomore as the Lady Bulldogs dropped a District 4-5A playoff volleyball match to AHS 15-7, 15-4.

The win for the Lady Eagles sets up a 7:30 p.m. bi-district match between AHS (22-8) and District 3-5A champ Amarillo Tascosa (28-2) Friday at Lubbock High in Lubbock.

MHS, WHICH ended its season at 13-10, had forced Tuesday's playoff with a 17-15, 15-12 win Saturday in Abilene to tie the two teams with identical 8-4 loop records for second place behind Odessa Permian. Permian plays 3-5A runner-up and defending 5A state champion Amarillo High in bi-district.

Tamara Jones, a 5-6 sophomore, and Thelma McDon provided the Lady Eagles with that little extra oomph they did not have Saturday as AHS jumped to large game-point leads in both games of the match and shut down the Effie Freeman-led MHS offense. Freeman, a senior setter, quarterbacked the Lady 'Dogs efficiently Saturday, but was shackled by Jones, McDon and Company Tuesday.

"We were real embarrassed after Saturday. We felt we were better than what we showed then," said Fran Green, AHS head coach. "Midland High has an excellent ball club, but we needed to show them and our fans that we are better than what they saw Saturday."

What fans for both teams saw was the combined 10 kills, five apiece, from McDon and Jones, who also scored a pair of service aces.

In the first game, the Lady Eagles seemed invincible as they scored 11 points before the Lady 'Dogs could get the goose egg off their side of the scoreboard. After falling to within a point of losing the first game at 14-1, MHS did attempt a short-lived rally late in the game. The Lady 'Dogs' outburst was squashed, however, by Jones, who scored two side-out defensive kills to cut the MHS offense short.

The second games began as a closer contest as the opponents traded five unsuccessful serves with the score knotted at 1-1. The Bulldogs kept pace with AHS when they pulled to within a point at 3-2. But the MHS efforts proved to be a stopgap measure as the Lady Eagles amassed 11 consecutive points to go on top 14-2.

MHS WAS paced by senior Anita Montez and sophomore Sally Gibson, who each scored a pair of kills, while seniors Cindy Offield (an ace and one kill) and Meredith Harris (two points) aided in the Lady 'Dog scoring effort.

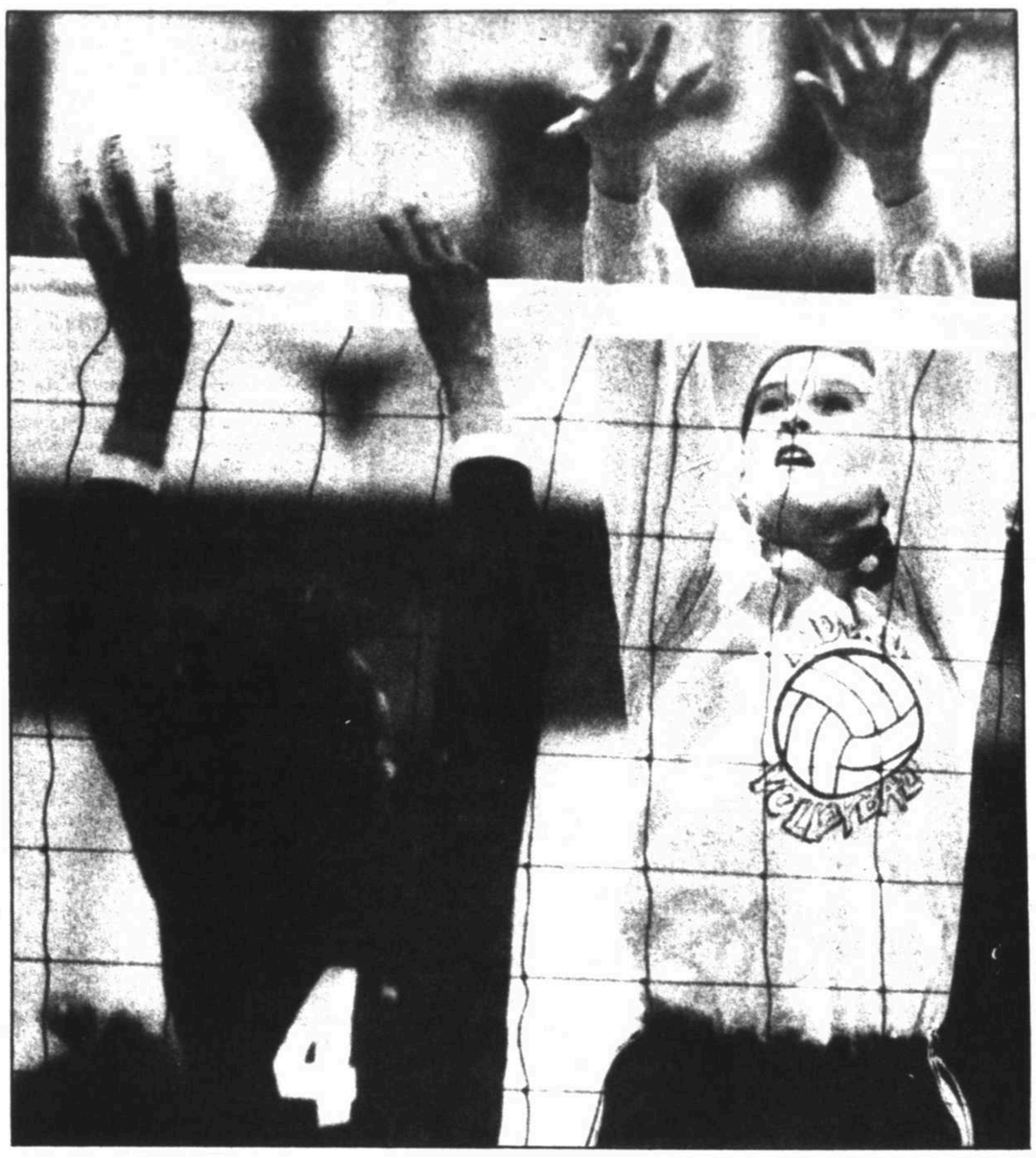
"Tamara and Thelma are the ones who spark things for us," Green said. "Thelma is a great defensive player and Tamara gets so excited when she hits well. The thing is that she hasn't reached her full potential yet because she hasn't realized what her potential is. But she did some key things tonight and so did Thelma. They're both great kids.

"But I think we surprised Midland. They weren't sure how to take us. Midland High is famous for the way it tips the ball over the net. But we worked on that in practice and changed our defense from the one we used Saturday."

"They were very well prepared. They read our tipping offense and we just couldn't seem to pull out of it," said Sonja Pittman, MHS coach. "But it seemed like everything went their way tonight. Abilene could just do no wrong. We couldn't get any kind of a break or get the ball to fall for us. They just jumped on us early in the first game.

"I though we could come out and take control of the second game, but the pace was a lot faster than we're comfortable with and it got out of hand. By the time the score gets to be 14-1 or 14-2, there's not a lot you can do except try to save face. It just wasn't our night," she said.

"It's a tough way to end the season, especially with five seniors on the court. They all played as sophomores together when they only won two matches. I know they had set some high goals for themselves, but they have made tremendous improvement in the past three years," Pittman said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Sally Gibson, right, tries to block shot by Abilene High's Thelma McDon (4) during District 4-5A volleyball playoff match Tuesday in Big Spring.

Sloan fired as Florida cleans house

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fall housecleaning continues in Florida's troubled athletic department with basketball coach Norm Sloan the latest victim of an investigation that had already claimed football coach Galen Hall.

Sloan, whose fiery temperament earned him the nickname "Stormin' Norman," walked away without a fight on Tuesday, allowing the university to announce his retirement amid allegations of wrongdoing in his program. The 63-year-old coach again denied violating NCAA rules, but said he agreed to step aside for the good of the school and his players.

Don DeVoe, fired despite leading Tennessee to a 19-11 record last season, was named interim coach. He scheduled a news conference today.

"My retirement might be considered by them (players) as abrupt, but it is in their best interest which they will know in time," Sloan said in a six-paragraph letter to university president Dr. Robert Bryan. "I leave with great sadness, but with my head held high."

SLOAN'S 627 career victories over 37 seasons place him 10th on the NCAA's career list.

"I regret very much the events that have occurred today," Bryan said. "However, I believe what has occurred is in the best interests of the university's athletic program and the university as a whole."

The basketball program has been under scrutiny for more than 18 months. A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration investigation triggered an internal investigation later joined by the NCAA.

Former Gators star Vernon Maxwell, now with the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, reportedly told a federal grand jury that Florida coaches made secret payments to him dating back to high school and that some of the money he received in college was used to buy drugs.

Maxwell, Sloan and two of his assistant coaches, Monte Towe and Kenny McCraney, are listed as possible witnesses in the trial of 11 Gainesville area men facing drug charges in federal court this week. The men were indicted by the same grand jury that charged four sports agents with defrauding the university by signing several former Florida athletes to contracts.

The agents pleaded guilty to reduced charges last month and are to be sentenced Dec. 11. Sloan has said he regretted the case not going to trial because it would have given him an opportunity to take the stand and offer his side of the story.

The coach's retirement came 24 days after Hall gave up control of the football program amid allegations that he violated NCAA rules by paying unauthorized salary supplements to assistant coaches and helped a former player handle a child-support problem.

In his letter to Bryan, Sloan said he resigned at the request of the University Athletic Association, a private organization that governs the athletic department.

"Its officials have presented evidence that certain student athletes (not now enrolled) during my tenure have received benefits above those allowed by the NCAA," said Sloan, who led Florida to its first-ever Southeastern Conference championship last winter.

"I deny any such violations have occurred, but I have nevertheless decided to honor the request that I retire now," Sloan said in the letter.

DeVoe said he was offered the interim job by Florida athletic director Bill Arnsparger. DeVoe was at Tennessee for 11 seasons before being forced to resign in March.

"I am looking forward to immediately coming down to Gainesville and coaching the Gators," DeVoe said in a statement.

Chaparral Classic opens MC's 15th season

Chaps take on Wilson Optical when first round opens Thursday

From Staff Reports

Midland College begins its 15th season of basketball Thursday by hosting its own Chaparral Classic. The three-day event matches teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas for the 12th renewal of the tourney at the 5,000-seat Chaparral Center.

Dodge City Community College (Kan.) and Murray State College (Okla.) kick off the event with the 2 p.m. game Thursday. Jacksonville College, the tournament's defending champion, starts play at 4 p.m. against Cisco Junior College.

MC goes against Wilson Optical, a strong AAU team from El Paso, at 7 p.m. South Plains College and Garden City Community College (Kan.) finish first day action with a 9 p.m. game. Consolation games Friday are at 2 and 4 p.m. with semifinal matchups at 7 and 9 p.m.

On Saturday the seventh place game is at noon, the consolation game at 2 p.m., the third place game at 5 p.m. and the championship contest at 7 p.m.

MC had won every Chaparral Classic title until the Jacksonville Jaguars blew them off the court in the 1988 title game. Eight lettermen for the Chaps remember that game and hope to reverse that decision this year.

Those eight returners and eight freshmen recruits have made the Chaps pre-season favorites for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title. Odessa College, which has won the conference and regional titles the past two seasons, is picked third this year while SPC is the No. 2 selection.

MC AND South Plains could face-off in the Chap Classic title game and again in SPC's McDonald's Classic Nov. 16-18. Midland College will play in the Blue Dragon Classic at Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 9-11.

Jacksonville, with seven sophomores, could be a repeat champion by Saturday night. The Jaguars have seven New Yorkers and five Venezuelans on their squad. Coach Vernon Harton was embarrassed in Midland in 1987, losing the first two games before winning one, but made up for it last year with a 96-74 whipping of the Chaps in the title game.

Garden City, appearing at the Chap Classic for the seventh time, has four sophomores and a massive freshman in Frazier Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., the biggest player in the field at 6-10 and 245 pounds. Veteran coach Jim Carey would like to add a Chap Classic title to his long list of accomplishments.

But Reggie Franklin and his Chaparrals are looking at the Chap Classic as their launch for a successful season. Franklin is starting his third season seeking to improve on successive third place finishes in the WJCAC. And the loss of Charles McCovery from the point guard spot was the only major hole that needed to be filled. Franklin and assistant George Walker lined up eight blue-chip freshmen who are pushing for starting spots. The Chaps lost McCovery's 19.9 points and 5.7 assists, but they returned the next five top scorers, the top three rebounders and the team's leading shot-blocker.

Tim Owens, a 6-5 sophomore from Houston Yates, was the second leading scorer (16.2 points per game), and second rebounder (7.3 a game). Fred Campbell, the 6-8 inside threat from Salisbury, N.C., led the team in rebounds with 8 per game, was third in scoring at 12.6 and anchors the inside.

KETHUS HANKS, the fourth leading scorer at 12.4 and fourth in assists, is a scoring threat from anywhere on the court. He was second to McCovery in steals. He's a 6-3 product of Houston Sam Houston.

Darryl King, the tallest Chap at 6-9, is from Lawton, Okla. King set a freshman blocked shot team record with 100 rejects last season. He averaged 10.5 points and 6.1 rebounds.

Randy Williams, 6-2 guard from Fort Worth Dunbar, is another outside scorer. He averaged 8.1 points for the Chaps and also can play either point or shooting guard. Troy Taylor, a 6-6 small forward from LaFayette, La., averaged 5.2 points and 3.4 rebounds. Taylor played excellent defense and often drew the opponent's best scorer. Eric Golightly, an academic casualty last spring, is eligible again and could be a terror from the perimeter.

He's a 6-3 shooting guard from Houston Willowridge who played in 12 games for the Chaps last year. Kerwin Harris is a solid 6-4 player from Augusta, Ga. He averaged 2.8 points and 2.5 rebounds last season playing in all 31 games for the Chaps.

The newcomers, in alphabetical order, start with Gym Bice, the 5-11 guard from Andrews, who led the Mustangs to the Texas 4A semifinals last spring. Bice set school records for scoring, steals and assists. Bice will play point or two guard. Charlie Craine, 6-8 and 210 pounder from Arcadia, Okla., is a inside player who could compliment Campbell and King. Shaun Edwards, 6-6½ and 180 pounds, is another inside player. He's from Humble, Tex., and shoots nice three-pointers.

Ron Johnson is bidding to take over the vacated point guard spot. He's a 5-11 product of Bartlesville, Okla., who signed early with the University of Oklahoma. His team was in the final eight his freshman year, runnerup in 1988 and state champion in 1989. Kiki Stanley is known now as a cousin of former MC star Mookie Blaylock, but Stanley will be making his own way as an 5-11 point guard from Garland. Eric Walker is 6-3 from Sugarland Dulles.

Eugene Witherspoon is a 6-7, 215-pound product of Winstonville, Miss., who broke a bone in his hand and is likely to see only spot duty at best for the next month. He led Kennedy HS in Winstonville to three district titles.

Gerald Woods is a 6-4 freshman from Humble. He led the greater Houston area in scoring with a 19-point average.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Hang SI and on with the show

The last time I heard this was football — Odessa Permian vs. Midland Lee, West Texas' 24-karat grid jewel.

Williamson

But Friday's 7 p.m. renewal of the rivalry at Memorial Stadium has taken on a new look. We're going national with SportsChannel America. Gone is good old West Texas football talk. We've brought in the hair dryers and combs. Look pretty, guys. This is the big time.

Sports Illustrated doesn't like this national concept, but then again the SI staff is rarely seen in West Texas. They are on record as saying that Texas Tech has the worst looking college campus in America.

Only when a Spud Webb comes across the horizon does SI even know West Texas exists. So, we will take our "little" game and go national without even looking over the shoulder.

SI is concerned about placing too much pressure on the youth of America by giving them national coverage. Whether or not SI will agree, we don't need national coverage to create pressure. This game is pressure. The TV game in 20 years won't be remembered as adding any more pressure. These kids will only remember that they played on national TV. The winning and losing in 20 years will almost be an afterthought.

So, turn on the hair dryers and let's have some fun. Let's look for a new star. Who will the hero be this year?

That answer comes Friday, but stars have been born in other games.

The Rebels have won three games in a row. Only San Angelo, from 1961 to 1964, has ever beaten Mojo four times in a row. You might say the Rebs can join a very select group with a victory.

The first of Lee's three wins gave the Rebs its first taste of a District 4-5A title since 1976. And Mojo was ranked No. 2 in the state that year, too. That game gave us Permian's Shawn Crow and Lee's Waymon Goodley. Crow rushed for 132 yards while Goodley had 105, but Lee won 24-14.

Lee's second consecutive win came in 1987 with a 42-21 victory, one that halted Permian's playoff string at seven years. Lee double-one-hundred the Panthers in that one with Dennis Sterling gaining 147 yards and Goodley 120.

And then last year, Lee nipped Permian 22-21 after being called a 21-point underdog. After trailing 21-10, John Valles, who wasn't even listed on the Lee game roster, caught a 49-yard pass to set up a Lee touchdown right before the half. That catch turned the game around. Valles is back for another starring role this year — but he is now listed in the game program. That game will also be remembered as one of the keys to forcing the district's first three-way coin flip to decide first place and playoff berths. Of course, these two star crossed teams won there, too.

But if there is anyone in the pressure suits, it's Permian coach Gary Gaines and Lee coach Earl Miller. Gaines has not beaten a Lee team and Miller is the only coach in 4-5A history who has not lost at least one game to Permian. Those strings go on the line again Friday.

Lee again will be the underdog. Permian is state ranked as usual. Both teams have no fear of TV cameras, whether it be local, state or national. And both teams know how to bring stars out of the skies.

So, let SI be hanged and let's get on with our annual celebration of watching the most respected football series in the state add to its glory. The only thing that could possibly be bigger than Friday night on the West Texas sports scene is another meeting between these two teams in December.

Friday's best team will wear the 4-5A crown for a year. Both teams will go to the playoffs. There are so few losers in this one, we wonder why we count this as a big game.

There is one big winner, however. Companies who make hair dryers should see a rise in their stocks.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

Quotebook...

"They didn't call me in. No one told me I was fired, rehired or anything. Dallas is the man. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. It's obvious ... He's been the guy for about 30 days. Is the call I'm going to get a courtesy call or what? Sure I'm angry. I know what's going on. I was born at night, but not last night." — Tommy Helms on being passed over for the Cincinnati Reds managerial job.

Trivia Teaser...

Wednesday's Question: You all know about Bo Jackson playing professional baseball and football. But he's not the first, just the latest. Name the Pro Football Hall of Famer who spent several years in the outfield for a variety of National League teams in the teens.

Tuesday's Answer: Moe Drabowsky almost overcame a career-long reputation for flakiness and mediocrity with his performance in the 1966 Series.

Inside...

Zimmer honored 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
West Texas Sports 4C
College Football 5C

Hockey Today...

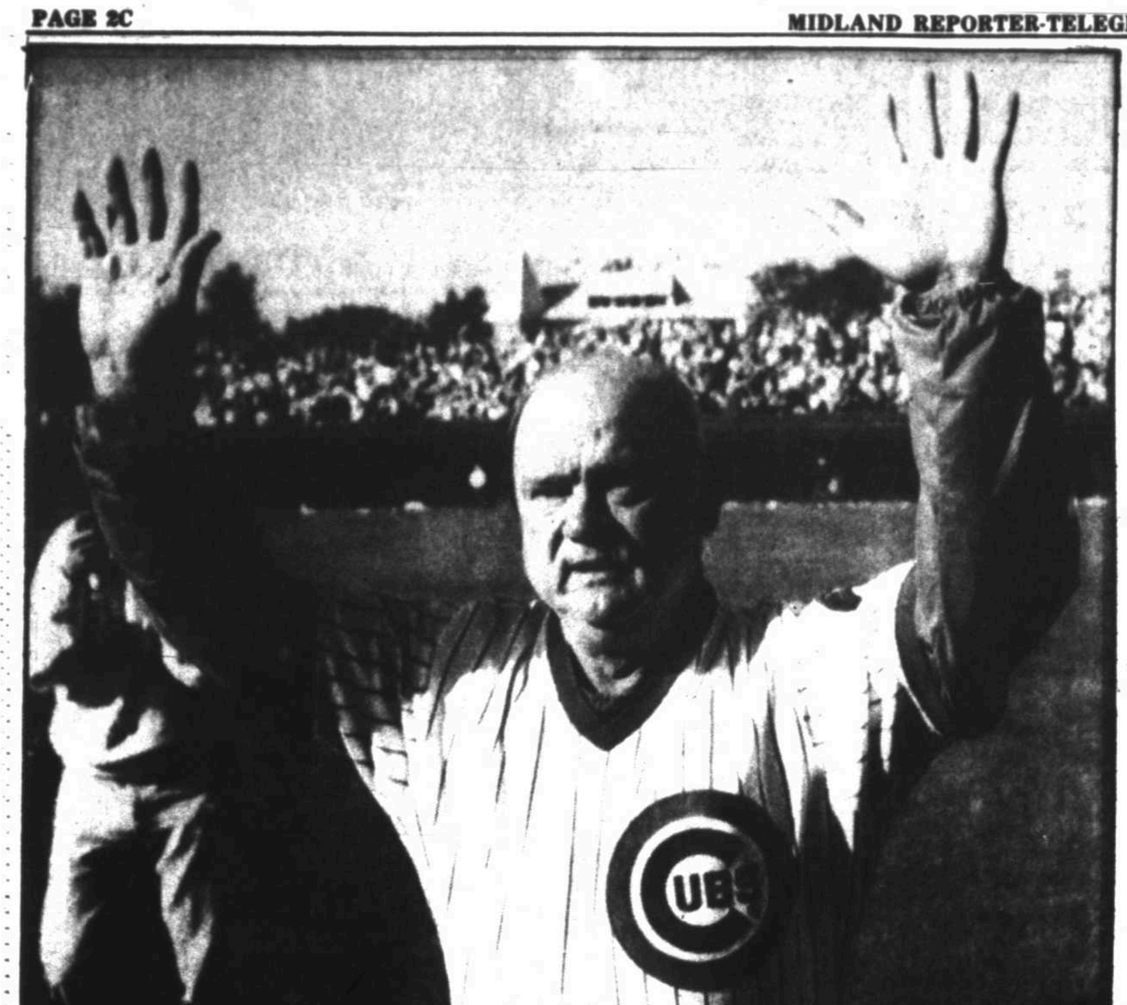
STARS
Tuesday

Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles, scored three goals and had three assists in the Kings' 8-4 victory at Pittsburgh. It was the 46th hat trick of his career. Teammate Bernie Nicholls had two goals and three assists.

— Patrick Roy, Montreal, recorded his first shutout of the season and 10th of his career with a 28-save performance in the Canadiens' 3-0 road victory over the New York Islanders.

— Tom Kurvers, Toronto, scored two goals in the Maple Leafs' 6-4 victory at Minnesota. Kurvers is a native of Bloomington, Minn., and played at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

— Jeremy Roenick, Chicago, scored a his first goal of the season and assisted on Greg Gilbert's game-winner in the Blackhawks' 5-3 victory at Quebec.



AP Laserphoto

Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs has been named National League Manager of the Year. Here Zimmer greets Cubs' fans during last home game of the season.

Zimmer top NL manager

Second City's second best finds first place

CHICAGO (AP) — So what if the team from the Second City finished second-best? For once, Don Zimmer is in first place.

Zimmer, who led the Chicago Cubs to the National League East title before losing to San Francisco in five games in the playoffs, was a near-unanimous choice for NL Manager of the Year in voting announced Tuesday.

"I think it's a great thing to have the writers vote you the Manager of the Year," Zimmer said. "It's a great honor. It's never happened to me before."

HE GARNERED all but one of the 24 first-place votes cast by a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The other first place vote went to San Francisco's Roger Craig, Zimmer's close friend and former teammate.

"You feel like you want to share it with everybody who played a part," Zimmer said, "the players who did the playing and Jim Frey, who hired me and got criticized for doing it. It just seemed like every move he made helped out the club.

"Jim Frey took a lot of criticism," Zimmer noted, saying that some people accused the general manager of hiring him out of friendship and not because he could do the job.

Zimmer did the job, leading the Cubs into postseason play for only the second time since World War II and nailing down his first division title in 11 seasons as a major-league manager.

It was vindication for Zimmer, who was run out of Boston for not leading the Red Sox to a division title in the late 1970s.

Boston blew a 14½-game lead in 1978 and eventually lost the AL East to New York in a playoff. The Red Sox were 411-304 during his 4½ seasons but Zimmer got very little credit.

"We didn't win what you call the big one," Zimmer said of his Boston days. "I think this (the Cubs' season) was a lot more satisfying because we finished fourth last year."

There wasn't total satisfaction, though, and Zimmer was anything but content, particularly with the outcome of the pennant series with San Francisco.

"I was a dummy the last three games we played, a total dummy, but that's baseball," he said. "I didn't do anything different the last three games we played, except the decisions I made didn't turn out too good."

Zimmer got 118 points in the 5-3-1 voting and Craig, who received 17 second-place votes, got 62. Whitey Herzog of St. Louis was third with 31 points and Art Howe of Houston was fourth with four points. Jack McKeon of San Diego got one point.

ZIMMER, 58, was named manager of the Cubs on Nov. 20, 1987, replacing Frank Lucchesi. Chicago finished 77-85 in 1988 and improved to 93-69 this year, winning the division by six games over New York.

The Cubs were 9-23 in spring training, the worst record in the majors. Zimmer was criticized but the team's play reversed as soon as the season started.

"You have to give the players the credit," Zimmer said. "I don't know how many times I said it, but I never threw a pitch and I never hit a ball. All I can do is manage the way I want to manage."

Zimmer, a .235 hitter in 12 major-league seasons, managed in the minors from 1967 to 1970. He coached for Montreal in 1971 and was a coach with San Diego when he replaced Preston Gomez as manager in April 1972. The Padres were 114-190 under Zimmer, who was fired after the 1973 season.

He then went to Boston as a coach until becoming manager in 1976. After the Red Sox let him go, he managed Texas for 1½ years, during which the Rangers were 95-106. He coached for the Yankees, Giants and Cubs before becoming Chicago's manager.

Bay World Series flops for ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bay area World Series was a flop on television.

The ratings plunged to their lowest levels in at least 21 years, and maybe ever, with less than a sixth of TV sets in the United States turned to the games on average.

The Oakland Athletics' four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on ABC got a 16.4 rating, according statistics released Tuesday by Nielsen Media Research. Nielsen, which has been keeping ratings since 1950, said it was the lowest numbers since at least 1968, but that it would take additional research to determine if the ratings were the lowest ever.

Game 4 on Saturday night was the lowest-rated primetime World Series game ever, getting a 14.7 rating and a 28 share. It was outdrawn by three programs on NBC: "Golden Girls," "Empty Nest" and "Hunter."

This year's rating was 28.4 percent less than the 22.9 rating of the 1984 World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the San Diego Padres. The Bay area Series got a 29 share, meaning that fewer than three of 10 sets on at the time had baseball tuned in. That's 25.6 percent less than the previous 21-year-low low of 29, set last year.

Before this year, the lowest-rated prime-time game was in 1987, when Game 1 between the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Twins got a 19.2 rating. Game 1 this year got a 16.2 rating and a 30 share. It improved to a 17.4 rating and a 28 share for Game 2 and, after a 10-day delay caused by an earthquake, a 17.5 rating and a 32 share for Game 3.

Dennis Swanson, the president of ABC Sports, refused to discuss the ratings, ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said. The network just completed its six-year, $575 million contract with baseball.

"It shouldn't surprise anyone," Barry Kaplan, a television industry analyst at Goldman Sachs & Co, said of the ratings. "Nobody expected it to be a barnburner being from two cities in the same area and neither New York or Los Angeles involved. On top of which, it was lopsided competitively and top of which, it was interrupted by an earthquake. I would have been shocked if it wasn't the lowest-rated in a long time."

Kaplan said ABC probably would not have to refund money to advertisers because ratings are not normally guaranteed for sports telecasts.

"They probably could have made up any theoretical shortfalls in the inventory of advertising they had," Kaplan said.

CBS takes over as baseball's network next season, beginning a four-year, $1.06 billion deal. Susan Kerr, the director of programming for CBS Sports, said the network was still happy with its deal.

"We're excited as opposed to discouraged," Kerr said. "It's unfortunate for ABC but they were ABC's numbers, not ours. It's not a World Series against which you can measure anything. The inordinate list of special circumstances, it's basically a laundry list of circumstances all put together that created an asterisk in the record books. It's not something we hold up as an accurate prediction for what would happen next year."

Mets' salary average tops teams

By MURRAY CHASS
NY Times News Service

The number of baseball players earning $2 million or more continued to climb this year, to a record 20, but two even more intriguing economic developments involved the average team salaries of the Mets and the Yankees.

Only one year after the Yankees became the first baseball team ever to reach the $700,000 plateau, their average salary plummeted well below $600,000 and the Mets soared well beyond $800,000.

A salary study by The New York Times, based on data obtained from management and player sources, shows that the Mets' average was $858,575, a staggering increase of more than 40 percent over their $605,895 average in 1988.

THE YANKEES' average dropped more than 20 percent, from a major league-leading $718,670 to $562,032, only the eighth highest in the majors this year.

The Mets' average is so stratospheric that it is 21 percent higher than the second highest average, the $711,375 of the Oakland Athletics, the World Series champions.

The average salaries are computed officially before the end of the year by the Players Association and by baseball's Player Relations Committee.

The figures of the two groups never agree precisely because they use different methods of determining the value of certain payments.

The average major league salary that emerged from The Times's study is $491,199. The Players Association average is expected to be a few thousand dollars higher than that figure.

The Player Relations Committee's preliminary figure, pending inclusion of post-season awards, is $488,424. Last year, the two groups' averages were, respectively, $438,729 and $430,688.

The Mets' and Yankees' payrolls went in opposite directions from the start of the season to the end. The Mets began at $790,643 but added Frank Viola, who with Orel Hershiser had the highest 1989 salary, and Juan Samuel.

The Yankees started at $708,247, then shed Rickey Henderson and his $2.12 million salary plus six other players earning $500,000 or more. They also wound up with five players earning the minimum $68,000, compared with one on opening day.

The Mets, who next year will lose the $2 million salaries of Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez, had four players at that level or higher, twice the number of any other team. Their total of nine players at $1 million or more also led the majors.

The total number of players at the $2 million plateau rose to 20 from 12 last year and 6 in 1987. Viola and Hershiser led the elite group with incomes of $2,766,667. Fourteen clubs had players in the sport's uppermost class.

For the first time, every club had a player earning $1 million or more. A year ago, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Seattle did not. The total in the $1 million circle was 106, up from 74 last year and 60 in 1987.

Ninety-one players earned the minimum, compared with 82 last year. The Mets were the only team without such a player.

The salaries include all money earned this year except for the post-season awards given by the Baseball Writers Association. The winners of those awards have not been determined, but some players will gain bonuses because of them.

Kevin Mitchell, for example, is expected to be named the National League's most valuable player and would earn $100,000.

THE LEADING contenders for the American League award would also receive bonuses, Cal Ripken Jr. $100,00 and George Bell $50,000. Bell also would receive $30,000 if he finished second through fifth in the voting. Ryne Sandberg is certain to finish in the top 10 in the National League voting and pick up an extra $20,000.

Mike Scott and Bret Saberhagen would each gain an extra $100,000 if they won the Cy Young Award in their league.

Dave Stewart is expected to finish second to Saberhagen; that would bring him $75,000.

Whiteside beats Coltart by one

From Staff Reports

Steve Whiteside produced identical rounds of 69 to win top gross honors in the two-day R.K. Petroleum West Texas Amateur golf tournament at Green Tree Country Club.

Midland College's Andrew Coltart placed second with a 139 total, one shot off Whiteside's pace after a second day round of 70. Third place went to Lance Mullins with a 145. Mullins plays golf for Odessa College.

Mack McGee took low net honors with a 66-67—135 while Jamie Winkel was second with a 143. Midland College's Dean Robertson was third by one stroke over Tim Mathes with a 146.

First Flight Gross: Steve Whiteside, 69-69—138; Andrew Coltart, 69-70—139; Lance Mullins, 73-72—145; Jeff Moses, 73-73—146; Steve Haneford, 70-76—146.

First Flight Net: Mack McGee, 66-67—135; Jamie Winkel, 76-67-143; Dean Robertson, 75-71—146; Tim Mathes, 76-71—147; Bill Baker, 76-72—148.

Second Flight Gross: R. Ellis, 76-80—156; M. Valencia, 80-81—161; M. Womack, 87-78—165; J. Harrison, 88-84—169.

Second Flight Net: M. Olives, 69-71—139; W. Williams, 74-69—143; M. Forrester, 79-68—147; B. Salcedo, 81-69—150.

First Flight Seniors Gross: J. Broyles, 74-74—148; B. Redden, 78-76—154; R. Gilmore, 86-85—171; L. Mullins, 88-87—173; J. Goodwin, 90-84-174.

First Flight Seniors Net: C. Guss, 69-66—135; B. Boyd, 69-69—138; A. Schmidt, 74-65—139; A. Najjar, 69-78—140; L. MacDonald, 74-76-149.

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Sports Scoreboard

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Exercised the 1990 option on the contract of Brian Downing, designated hitter.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Announced they will not exercise the 1990 option on the contract of Ron Hassey, catcher.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Announced they will move their Appalachian League team from Wytheville, Va. to Huntington, W.Va. Signed Eddie Lyons, scout, for the 1990 season. Purchased the contracts of Alex Arias, shortstop; Frank Castillo, pitcher; and Rick Wilkins, catcher.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Scooter Barry, guard, and Dave Popson, forward.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived Earl Cureton, forward.

CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Mike Doktorczyk and Adrian McKinnon, forwards, and Matt Brust, guard.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Waived Ron Grandison, forward, and Craig Neal, guard.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Waived John Long, guard, and Larry Houzer, forward.

DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Corey Gaines and Allen Leavell, guards, and Winston Crite, forward.

INDIANA PACERS—Waived Mark Wade and Everette Stephens, guards, and Anthony Frederick, forward.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Richard Morton, guard.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived Milt Newton, guard. Placed Orlando Woolridge, forward, on the injured list.

MIAMI HEAT—Waived Sylvester Gray, forward; John Shasky, center; and Kenny Drummond, guard.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Announced that Tyrone Corbin, forward, reported to camp. Waived Shelton Jones and Mike Whitmarsh, forwards.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Frank Johnson, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Mitch Willis, defensive end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Kerry Goode, running back. Signed Pat Marlatt, defensive end, to the developmental squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Tony Eason, quarterback.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Michael Downs, safety.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES—Announced the retirement of Jim Peplinski, left wing.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Traded Chris Cichocki, right wing, to the Hartford Whalers for Jim Thomson, right wing. Assigned Thomson to Utica of the American Hockey League.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

MISL—Suspended P.J. Johns, Cleveland Crunch goalkeeper, for two games and fined him $1,000 for use of excessive force in a game on October 29.

COLLEGE

FLORIDA—Announced retirement of Norm Sloan, men's head basketball coach. Named Don DeVoe interim men's head basketball coach.

NORTHEAST CONFERENCE—Named Dr. Robert J. Wickenheiser chairman of the Presidents Council.

NHL

National Hockey League

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	8	2	3	19
New Jersey	6	5	1	13
NY Islanders	3	6	3	9
Washington	3	7	3	9
Pittsburgh	3	7	2	8
Philadelphia	3	7	1	7

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	9	6	0	18
Buffalo	7	4	1	15
Hartford	6	6	1	13
Boston	5	6	1	11
Quebec	3	8	1	7

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	9	5	1	19
Minnesota	7	4	1	15
Toronto	6	7	0	12
St. Louis	5	5	1	11
Detroit	4	6	2	10

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	6	3	4	16
Vancouver	7	5	1	15
Los Angeles	7	8	0	14
Edmonton	4	5	3	11
Winnipeg	5	6	0	10

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 3, New York Islanders 0
Chicago 5, Quebec 3
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 1, Washington 1, tie
Toronto 6, Minnesota 4
Vancouver 4, New Jersey 3

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's NHL Sums

At Uniondale, N.Y.

Montreal	0	2	1—3
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0—0

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Montreal, Smith 3 (Keane, Cristofoli), 1:15. 2, Montreal, Walter 3 (Carbonneau, Courtnall), 15:02.

Third Period—3, Montreal, Chelios 1 (Daigneault, Pederson), 4:33.

Shots on goal—Montreal 14-13-7—34. New York 11-3-14—28.

Goalies—Montreal, Roy. New York, Fitzpatrick. A—10,429.

At Pittsburgh

Los Angeles	3	4	1—8
Pittsburgh	1	1	2—4

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Gretzky 7 (Nicholls), 4:41 (sh). 2, Los Angeles, Gretzky 8 (Nicholls), 5:41. 3, Pittsburgh, Quinn 5 (Lemieux, Dineen), 16:47. 4, Los Angeles, Tonelli 5 (Robitaille, Kasper), 19:27.

Second Period—5, Los Angeles, Gretzky 9 (Prajsler, Nicholls), 1:40 (pp). 6, Los Angeles, Kasper 3 (Beck, Tonelli), 3:18. 7, Pittsburgh, Stevens 5 (Lemieux, Bourque), 5:56 (pp). 8, Los Angeles, Nicholls 9 (Gretzky, Taylor), 9:25. 9, Los Angeles, Nicholls 10 (Robitaille, Gretzky), 15:57 (pp).

Third Period—10, Pittsburgh, Stevens 6 (Recchi, Cullen), 5:39. 11, Pittsburgh, Stevens 7 (Coffey, Bourque), 9:25 (pp). 12, Los Angeles, Duchesne 2 (Gretzky, Kasper), 13:23.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 14-11-3—28. Pittsburgh 11-13-12—36.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Hrudey. Pittsburgh, Young, Pietrangelo. A—16,015.

At Quebec

Chicago	2	1	2—5
Quebec	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Quebec, Stastny 7 (Lafleur, Hough), 6:01 (pp). 2, Chicago, Murray 10 (Brown, Wilson), 11:54 (pp). 3, Chicago, Savard 5 (Gilbert, Larmer), 13:31.

Second Period—4, Quebec, Sakic 6 (Cirella, Kimble), 7:28. 5, Chicago, Roenick 1 (Murray, Yanney), 14:02 (pp).

Third Period—6, Chicago, Gilbert 4 (Roenick, Brown), 12:04. 7, Quebec, Finn 1 (Sakic), 15:25. 8, Chicago, Hudson 3 (Larmer), 19:52 (en).

Shots on goal—Chicago 7-10-12—29. Quebec 8-8-10—26.

Goalies—Chicago, Cloutier. Quebec, Tugnutt. A—15,375.

At Landover, Md.

St. Louis	0	0	1—1
Washington	0	1	0—1

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Washington, Stevens 1 (Hunter, Courtnall), 15:21 (pp).

Third Period—2, St. Louis, Brind'Amour 6 (Skarda), 7:00.

Overtime—None. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 5-5-4-3—17. Washington 5-9-7-1—22.

Goalies—St. Louis, Millen. Washington, Beaupre. A—12,887.

At Bloomington, Minn.

Toronto	0	5	1—6
Minnesota	1	3	0—4

First Period—1, Minnesota, Gagner 6 (Archibald, Broten), 18:02 (pp).

Second Period—2, Toronto, Damphousse 5 (Iafrate, Marois), 4:38. 3, Toronto, Kurvers 1 (Fergus, Leeman), 9:42. 4, Minnesota, Bellows 10 (Broten, Gartner), 11:11. 5, Minnesota, Gavin 2 (Berezan), 13:32. 6, Minnesota, Broten 5 (Murphy, Brooks), 15:50 (pp). 7, Toronto, Iafrate 6, 16:59. 8, Toronto, Kurvers 2 (Reid, Franceschetti), 17:55. 9, Toronto, Reid 3 (Hannan), 18:20.

Third Period—10, Marois 10 (Damphousse, Fergus), 16:18.

Shots on goal—Toronto 6-12-5—23. Minnesota 15-15-5—35.

Goalies—Toronto, Beater, LaForest. Minnesota, Casey, Takko. A—7,218.

At Vancouver, British Columbia

New Jersey	1	2	0—3
Vancouver	2	0	2—4

First Period—1, Vancouver, Adams 8 (Larionov, Linden), 8:49. 2, New Jersey, Shanahan 6 (MacLean, Driver), 11:48. 3, Vancouver, Bradley 4, 13:31.

Second Period—4, New Jersey, Johnson 4 (Maley, Poddubny), 12:52. 5, New Jersey, Shanahan 7 (Pa.Sundstrom), 13:49.

Third Period—6, Vancouver, Krutov 4 (Bradley), 7:20. 7, Vancouver, Bozek 1 (Sutter, Skriko), 17:49.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-17-8—36. Vancouver 16-13-8—37.

Goalies—New Jersey, Burke. Vancouver, McLean. A—15,081.

Final PGA Money

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Final money winners on the PGA Tour following the Nabisco Championship, which ended Oct. 29. Totals for the top 30 include the Nabisco Grand Prix individual bonus money:

		Money
1.	Tom Kite	$1,395,278
2.	Payne Stewart	$1,201,301
3.	Paul Azinger	$951,649
4.	Greg Norman	$835,096
5.	Mark Calcavecchia	$807,741
6.	Tim Simpson	$761,597
7.	Curtis Strange	$752,587
8.	Steve Jones	$745,578
9.	Chip Beck	$694,087
10.	Scott Hoch	$670,680
11.	Fred Couples	$653,944
12.	David Frost	$620,430
13.	Mark O'Meara	$615,804
14.	Mark McCumber	$546,587
15.	Blaine McCallister	$523,891
16.	Wayne Levi	$499,292
17.	Bob Tway	$488,340
18.	Mike Hulbert	$477,821
19.	Bill Glasson	$474,511
20.	Donnie Hammond	$458,741
21.	Ben Crenshaw	$443,095
22.	Mike Donald	$430,232
23.	Hal Sutton	$422,703
24.	Dave Rummells	$419,979
25.	Craig Stadler	$409,419
26.	Jodie Mudd	$404,860
27.	Wayne Grady	$402,364
28.	Mike Reid	$401,665
29.	John Mahaffey	$400,467
30.	Ted Schulz	$391,855
31.	Nick Faldo	$327,981
32.	Tom Byrum	$320,939
33.	Jim Carter	$319,719
34.	Bill Britton	$307,978
35.	Steve Pate	$306,554
36.	Bruce Lietzke	$305,987
37.	Ken Green	$304,754
38.	Gene Sauers	$303,669
39.	Gil Morgan	$300,395
40.	Scott Simpson	$298,920
41.	Mark Wiebe	$296,269
42.	Nick Price	$296,170
43.	Sandy Lyle	$292,293
44.	Davis Love III	$278,760
45.	Larry Mize	$278,388
46.	Loren Roberts	$275,882
47.	Mike Sullivan	$273,962
48.	Peter Jacobsen	$267,241
49.	Clarence Rose	$267,141
50.	Jim Gallagher, Jr.	$265,809
51.	Ronnie Black	$264,986
52.	Leonard Thompson	$261,397
53.	Ian Baker-Finch	$253,309
54.	Jay Haas	$248,831
55.	Robert Wrenn	$243,638
56.	Mark Lye	$242,884
57.	David Edwards	$238,908
58.	Andy Bean	$236,097
59.	David Ogrin	$234,196
60.	Lanny Wadkins	$233,363
61.	Steve Elkington	$231,082
62.	Kenny Knox	$230,012
63.	Brad Faxon	$222,076
64.	Curt Byrum	$221,702
65.	Fuzzy Zoeller	$219,742
66.	Don Pooley	$214,662
67.	Chris Perry	$206,932
68.	John Huston	$203,207
69.	Billy Andrade	$202,242
70.	Kenny Perry	$202,099
71.	Jay Don Blake	$200,499
72.	Joey Sindelar	$196,092
73.	Bernhard Langer	$195,973
74.	Dan Pohl	$195,789
75.	Dave Barr	$190,480
76.	Brian Tennyson	$189,345
77.	Ed Fiori	$188,637
78.	Bob Gilder	$187,910
79.	Larry Nelson	$186,869
80.	Tom Watson	$185,398
81.	Tommy Armour III	$185,018
82.	Corey Pavin	$177,084
83.	Doug Tewell	$174,607
84.	Brad Bryant	$174,393
85.	Billy Ray Brown	$162,964
86.	Hubert Green	$161,190
87.	Jim Hallet	$155,658
88.	Tom Purtzer	$154,868
89.	Jeff Sluman	$154,507
90.	Greg Twiggs	$154,302
91.	Bobby Wadkins	$152,184
92.	Lon Hinkle	$151,828
93.	Hale Irwin	$150,977
94.	Duffy Waldorf	$149,945
95.	Gary Hallberg	$146,833
96.	Lance Ten Broeck	$146,568
97.	Ian Woosnam	$146,323
98.	Bob Lohr	$144,242
99.	Dan Forsman	$141,174
100.	Phil Blackmar	$140,949
101.	Seve Ballesteros	$138,094
102.	Bob Estes	$135,628
103.	Buddy Gardner	$135,488
104.	Fulton Allem	$134,706
105.	Roger Maltbie	$134,333
106.	Ray Stewart	$133,944
107.	Russ Cochran	$132,678
108.	Rocco Mediate	$132,501
109.	Andrew Magee	$126,770
110.	Clark Burroughs	$124,715
111.	J.C. Snead	$124,004
112.	Don Shirey, Jr.	$123,307
113.	Jim Booros	$118,624
114.	Lee Trevino	$118,628
115.	Mark Brooks	$112,838
116.	Billy Mayfair	$111,998
117.	Larry Rinker	$109,305
118.	Stan Utley	$107,400
119.	Howard Twitty	$107,200
120.	John Adams	$106,824
121.	Dave Eichelberger	$105,434
122.	Bill Sander	$105,083
123.	Jim Thorpe	$104,704
124.	Webb Heintzelman	$102,994
125.	Pat McGowan	$99,454
126.	John Inman	$99,378
127.	D.A. Weibring	$98,666
128.	Tom Sieckmann	$97,465
129.	Jack Nicklaus	$96,595
130.	Bill Buttner	$95,601
131.	Rick Fehr	$93,142
132.	David Canipe	$93,077
133.	Brian Claar	$86,010
134.	Mark Hayes	$87,689
135.	Isao Aoki	$87,516
136.	Keith Clearwater	$87,490
137.	Dan Halldorson	$86,667
138.	Gary Koch	$86,348
139.	Bob Eastwood	$84,088
140.	David Peoples	$82,624
141.	Scott Verplank	$82,345
142.	Tom Pernice Jr.	$81,863
143.	Tony Sills	$77,181
144.	John McComish	$76,495
145.	Ray Floyd	$74,699
146.	Brad Fabel	$69,823
147.	Lennie Clements	$69,399
148.	Bobby Clampett	$68,868
149.	Morris Hatalsky	$66,577
150.	Johnny Miller	$66,174
151.	Barry Jaeckel	$64,782
152.	P.H. Horgan III	$63,787
153.	George Archer	$63,358
154.	Gregory Ladehoff	$62,270
155.	Don Reese	$60,838
156.	Larry Silveira	$60,712
157.	Fred Funk	$59,695
158.	Tim Norris	$58,124
159.	Nolan Henke	$57,465
160.	Jose Maria Olazabal	$56,039
161.	Rex Caldwell	$55,066
162.	Rick Pearson	$53,226
163.	Richard Zokol	$51,323
164.	Ron Streck	$50,444
165.	Jumbo Ozaki	$47,756
166.	Trevor Dodds	$47,086
167.	Joel Edwards	$46,851
168.	Ed Humenik	$46,384
169.	Jeff Hart	$44,650
170.	Mac O'Grady	$40,090
171.	Steve Hart	$40,079
172.	John Cook	$39,445
173.	Dick Mast	$38,955
174.	Steve Lowery	$38,899
175.	Calvin Peete	$38,584
176.	Jim Benepe	$38,089
177.	Robert Thompson	$36,113
178.	Sam Randolph	$35,561
179.	Mike Miles	$33,475
180.	Dave Stockton	$33,240
181.	Gary McCord	$29,629
182.	Rick Dalpos	$28,821
183.	Billy Pierot	$28,028
184.	Billy Tuten	$27,135
185.	Brian Watts	$26,814
186.	Tony Grimes	$26,686
187.	Jay Delsing	$26,565
188.	Robin Freeman	$26,517
189.	Dennis Trixler	$25,767
190.	Ronnie McCann	$25,423
191.	T.C. Chen	$24,457
192.	David Graham	$22,275
193.	Mike McCullough	$22,081
194.	Kazunari Takahashi	$21,000
195.	Bob Wolcott	$20,688
196.	Jack Kay Jr	$20,309
197.	Doug Weaver	$19,769
198.	Ray Barr, Jr.	$16,827
199.	Roy Biancalana	$15,949
200.	John Daly	$14,689

Final LPGA Money

1989 LPGA Money Leaders
By The Associated Press

The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the San Jose Classic, which ended Oct. 1:

		Trn	Money
1.	Betsy King	25	$654,132
2.	Beth Daniel	25	504,851
3.	Nancy Lopez	20	482,661
4.	Pat Bradley	25	406,964
5.	Patty Sheehan	20	253,605
6.	Tammie Green	23	204,143
7.	Patti Rizzo	25	197,652
8.	Sherri Turner	25	190,979
9.	Colleen Walker	26	185,291
10.	Jane Geddes	24	183,793
11.	Juli Inkster	21	180,848
12.	Ayako Okamoto	18	179,495
13.	Cindy Rarick	29	177,236
14.	Penny Hammel	29	176,232
15.	Alice Ritzman	25	166,315
16.	K. Postlewait	26	163,700
17.	Amy Alcott	24	163,597
18.	Laura Davies	17	147,824
19.	Allison Finney	27	141,276
20.	Lori Garbacz	17	136,433
21.	Martha Nause	27	133,117
22.	D. Ammaccapan	26	133,043
23.	Hollis Stacy	22	131,015
24.	Jody Rosenthal	20	130,916
25.	Dottie Mochrie	23	123,455
26.	Shirley Furlong	25	121,957
27.	L. Neumann	21	114,393
28.	Nancy Brown	29	112,645
29.	Rosie Jones	25	110,671
30.	Susan Sanders	25	105,152
31.	Vicki Fergon	24	103,089
32.	JoAnne Carner	16	97,868
33.	Val Skinner	26	97,597
34.	Dawn Coe	23	97,173
35.	Amy Benz	26	92,607
36.	Chris Johnson	25	91,673
37.	M. Spncr-Devlin	24	84,864
38.	M. Figuers-Dotti	24	77,790
39.	Pamela Wright	25	74,506
40.	Robin Hood	25	74,178
41.	Kristi Albers	24	72,900
42.	Jan Stephenson	22	71,550
43.	Debbie Massey	18	70,427
44.	M. Blackwelder	26	67,806
45.	M. McGeorge	27	67,722
46.	Cathy Marino	24	66,599
47.	D. McHaffie	25	66,148
48.	Ok-Hee Ku	18	64,106
49.	Cindy Mackey	25	61,661
50.	Cathy Morse	22	61,356

Final Senior Money

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Official PGA Seniors Tour money leaders through the Senior Championship, which ended Oct. 22:

1.	Bob Charles	$567,771
2.	Orville Moody	$567,619
3.	Gary Player	$474,116
4.	Al Geiberger	$446,991
5.	Dave Hill	$434,041
6.	Bruce Crampton	$410,932
7.	Harold Henning	$407,055
8.	Mike Hill	$379,704
9.	Don Bies	$344,403
10.	Miller Barber	$337,721
11.	Charles Coody	$314,080
12.	Larry Mowry	$292,529
13.	Jim Dent	$285,116
14.	Dale Douglass	$265,150
15.	Rives Mcbee	$237,922
16.	Tom Shaw	$237,893
17.	Lou Graham	$224,677
18.	Chi Chi Rodriguez	$219,239
19.	Walter Zembriski	$218,088
20.	Gene Littler	$215,466
21.	Butch Baird	$209,136
22.	Bobby Nichols	$194,922
23.	Billy Casper	$182,399
24.	Frank Beard	$171,873
25.	Jim Ferree	$169,867
26.	Jimmy Powell	$169,673
27.	Joe Jimenez	$151,878
28.	Homero Blancas	$148,932
29.	Gay Brewer	$141,515
30.	Dick Hendrickson	$132,248
31.	John Paul Cain	$130,872
32.	Don Massengale	$122,819
33.	Bob Brue	$120,593
34.	Quinton Gray	$118,838
35.	Larry Ziegler	$118,189
36.	Ben Smith	$116,445
37.	Bruce Devlin	$109,510
38.	Bob Erickson	$107,230
39.	Arnold Palmer	$106,532
40.	George Lanning	$101,267
41.	Richard Rhyan	$99,866
42.	Chick Evans	$96,706
43.	Phil Rodgers	$97,311
44.	J.C. Goosie	$91,100

Fights

Tuesday's Fights

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Alfred Rangel, 127, San Antonio, outpointed Abe Gomez, 128, Pacoima, Calif., 10, featherweights.

TOKYO (AP) — Romy Navarette, 112, Philippines, won a decision over Akio Kawamata, 112, Japan, 12, to retain his Orient-Pacific flyweight title; Kaosai Galaxy, 115, Thailand, stopped Kenji Matsumura, 115, Japan, 12, to retain his World Boxing Association junior bantamweight title.

TV Ratings

Arbitron TV Ratings
By The Associated Press

The highest rated sports programs, according to arbitron ratings of 14 markets, for the period from Oct. 23-29 with network, rating and share (the rating percentage of households with televisions and the share is the percentage of households with televisons in use):

All Times Eastern

1. Oct. 23, Monday Night Football (Chicago vs. Cleveland), ABC, 9 p.m.-12:15 a.m., 21.1, 35.
2. Oct. 29, NFL Football (various), CBS, 4-7 p.m., 21.0, 39.
3. Oct. 27, World Series (Oakland at San Francisco), NBC, 8:15-11:30 p.m., 19.2, 34.
4. Oct. 28, World Series (Oakland at San Francisco), NBC, 8:15-1 a.m., 15.4, 28.
5. Oct. 29, NFL Football (various - 10 markets), CBS, 1-4 p.m., 15.2, 37.
6. Oct. 29, NFL Football (various), NBC, 1-4:15 p.m., 12.9, 30.
7. Oct. 28, NCAA Football (Indiana at Michigan - 10 markets), ABC, 12-3:15 p.m., 5.7, 18.
8. Oct. 28, NCAA Football (Alabama at Penn State), CBS, 2:45-6 p.m., 5.2, 15.
9. Oct. 28, NCAA Football (Washington at UCLA - 9 markets), ABC, 3:30-7 p.m., 4.4, 12.

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Standings

Season

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	8	0	0	354	34	1.000
Midland Lee	6	1	0	239	83	.857
Odessa High	5	3	0	222	154	.625
Abilene Cooper	4	4	0	137	161	.500
Midland High	2	6	0	128	241	.250
San Angelo	1	7	0	81	247	.125
Abilene High	1	7	0	68	228	.125

Friday's Results

Midland High 14, San Angelo 9; Odessa Permian 56, Abilene Cooper 0; Odessa High 21, Abilene High 0. Midland Lee was open.

Midland Lee Statistics

(6-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Farris Strambler	194	1507	7.8	18
Dirk Kubicek	32	213	6.7	1
Tony White	19	155	8.2	2
Vince Henderson	50	119	2.4	2
Mantry Dedrick	21	109	5.2	0
Anthony Sims	17	99	5.8	2
B.J. Parrish	8	58	7.3	2
Reggie Webb	5	12	2.4	0
Mark Jacobs	3	-5	-1.7	0
Ty Chambers	1	-14	-14.	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
V. Henderson	44	21	5	450	4
Farris Strambler	2	1	1	27	0
B.J. Parrish	1	0	0	0	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Greg Rich	7	178	25.4	1
John Valles	5	203	40.6	1
B.J. Parrish	4	49	12.3	0
Farris Strambler	3	29	9.7	0
Tony White	2	23	11.5	1
Bennie Jones	1	11	11.0	1

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Jason Sever	23	735	32.0

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Farris Strambler	18	0	0	108
Arthur Donnelly	0	25	8	49
Tony White	3	0	0	18
V.Henderson	2	2	0	14
Anthony Sims	2	0	0	12
B.J. Parrish	2	0	0	12
Greg Rich	1	2	0	8
John Valles	1	0	0	6
Bennie Jones	1	0	0	6
Dirk Kubicek	1	0	0	6

Midland High Statistics

(2-6)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
James Lee	57	311	5.5	5
Albert Ray	43	257	6.0	2
Patrick Mowles	51	194	3.8	3
Brent Noisette	50	158	3.2	1
Will Sowders	26	110	4.2	1
Major Williams	21	87	4.1	0
Jason Stone	51	65	1.3	1
David Worley	6	5	0.8	0
Eric Hemphill	1	2	2.0	1

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Patrick Mowles	107	44	7	612	4
Jason Stone	71	32	8	459	2

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Brandon Oden	25	375	15.0	3
James Woosley	12	173	14.4	1
Albert Ray	9	160	17.8	1
Derrick Evans	8	107	13.4	0
Will Sowders	5	104	20.8	1
Michael Wright	5	100	20.0	0
Eric Hemphill	3	30	10.0	0
Brian Conaway	2	31	15.5	0
Major Williams	2	15	7.5	0
Brent Noisette	1	10	10.0	0
Mark Tamez	1	5	5.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
David Worley	28	820	29.3
Will Sowders	7	231	33.0

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
James Lee	5	0	0	30
Patrick Mowles	3	0	0	18
Brandon Oden	3	0	0	18
Albert Ray	3	0	0	18
Shane Barden	0	14	0	14
Will Sowders	2	0	0	12
James Woosley	1	0	0	6
Brent Noisette	1	0	0	6
Jason Stone	1	0	0	6

District

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Odessa Permian	4	0	0	204	27	1.000
Midland Lee	4	0	0	184	48	1.000
Odessa High	3	2	0	132	109	.600
Abilene Cooper	2	3	0	100	122	.400
Midland High	1	3	0	62	130	.250
San Angelo	1	3	0	19	113	.250
Abilene High	0	4	0	10	158	.000

Friday's Games

Odessa Permian at Midland Lee (7 p.m., national TV over SportsChannel America), Midland High at Odessa High, 8 p.m.; Abilene High at San Angelo, 8 p.m.

Rankings

By The Associated Press

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 5A

1. Converse Judson (14) 8-0-0 229
2. Odessa Permian (7) 8-0-0 213
3. Houston Lamar (1) 8-0-0 181
4. Houston Sterling (1) 8-0-0 167
5. Sherman (1) 8-0-0 123
6. Amarillo Palo Duro 8-0-0 85
7. Killeen Ellison 8-0-0 71
8. Aldine 7-1-0 57
9. Plano East 7-1-0 30
10. Sugar Land Willowridge 7-1-0 19

Class 4A

1. West Orange Stark (18) 8-0-0 232
2. Jasper (1) 8-0-0 195
3. Calallen (4) 8-0-0 183
4. Belton (1) 8-0-0 168
5. Henderson 8-0-0 132
6. A&M Consolidated 8-0-0 111
7. Brownwood 7-1-0 86
8. Port Neches-Groves 8-0-0 63
9. Bay City 7-1-0 55
10. El Campo 8-0-0 42

Class 3A

1. Southlake Carroll (23) 8-0-0 238
2. Cameron (1) 8-0-0 180
3. Sweeny 7-1-0 162
4. Daingerfield 7-1-0 135
5. Gladewater 7-1-0 115
6. Barbers Hill 8-0-0 112
7. Hamshire-Fannett 7-1-0 88
8. Ballinger 7-1-0 67
9. Denver City 7-1-0 55
10. Gainesville 6-2-0 51

Class 2A

1. Groveton (19) 8-0-0 231
2. Lorena (3) 8-0-0 208
3. Refugio 8-0-0 185
4. Eastland 8-0-0 153
5. Schulenburg (2) 8-0-0 134
6. Grand Saline 7-0-0 119
7. Cooper 8-0-0 102
8. Corrigan-Camden 7-1-0 84
9. Pilot Point 7-1-0 41
10. Manor 8-0-0 19

Class A

1. Munday (20) 8-0-0 234
2. Sudan (2) 8-0-0 200
3. Thorndale (1) 7-0-0 190
4. Union Hill (1) 8-0-0 176
5. Rankin 6-1-0 106
6. Baird 7-1-0 99
7. Bartlett 7-1-0 96
8. Normangee 8-0-0 69
9. Flatonia 6-2-0 63
10. Era 7-1-0 18

Team Tennis

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Here is the seventh regular-season Texas Tennis Coaches Association Team Tennis Poll:

1. Klein
2. Abilene Cooper
3. Tyler Lee
4. Austin Westlake
5. El Paso Coronado
6. Lubbock Coronado
7. Clear Lake
8. San Antonio Churchill
9. Austin High
10. Plano
11. Lubbock Monterey
12. San Antonio MacArthur
13. Midland High
14. San Antonio Clark
15. Klein Forest
16. Wichita Falls
17. Houston Memorial
18. San Antonio Marshall
19. Kingwood
20. Austin Westwood

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds on upcoming NFL games and college football games involving teams in the Associated Press' Top 25:

NFL

Sunday

Houston 10 over Detroit
Miami 3 over Indianapolis
New England 7½ over New York Jets
Kansas City 2 over Seattle
Minnesota 4 over Los Angeles Rams
Cleveland 3 over Tampa Bay
Chicago 2½ over Green Bay
Buffalo 3 over Atlanta
Philadelphia 4½ over San Diego
New York Giants 4 over Phoenix
Cincinnati 1 over Los Angeles Raiders
Denver 8 over Pittsburgh
Washington 14 over Dallas

Monday

San Francisco 6 over New Orleans

College

1.

West Texas Sports

Basketball...

The Third Annual West Texas Basketball Shootout will be held Nov. 10-11 at Howard College in Big Spring. Entry fee is $110 per team with a 16 team limit. Individual and team trophies awarded; first place team receives entry fee refund. Deadline for entries is Nov. 6. Contact Roy Green at 263-5655 or Willie Jones at 523-7371...

Odessa College basketball tickets are available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the athletic director's office at the OC Sports Center. Season tickets are $45 for 10 home games and reserved seat tickets are for both men's and women's games. Call 335-6567...

Two teams are needed for the **Polk Key City** girls tournament Dec. 7-9 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Call James Boynton, 677-1444.

Football...

University of Texas football film review with Texas coach James Blackwood every Tuesday following a UT game through Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Goodnight's Lounge in Midland Hilton. Lunch $7...

The Midland High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday throughout the football season. Meetings will be held at the Midland Youth Center...

Midland Lee Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Lee Youth Center throughout the football season...

The OU Club in the Permian Basin hosts video playbacks of each University of Oklahoma football game on the Friday following the game at Goodnight's Lounge in the Midland Hilton, except for the Oklahoma-Nebraska game, which will be shown Nov. 27, because of the Thanksgiving holiday...

Golf...

A **Night Golf Tournament** is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Hogan Park Golf Course. The two-person scramble will be played on nine holes and entry fees are $20 per person. Night-Lite balls will be provided. For more information, call 682-7891...

Soccer...

Season tickets are on sale for the **Permian Basin Shooting Stars** semi-professional indoor soccer team at Modern Appliance, 1107 N. Midkiff. The cost of all 12 home games, which will be played in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum, is $36. For more information, contact the Permian Basin Sports Club, P.O. Box 12681, 79768...

YMCA...

Registration for the Midland Metropolitan YMCA's **Youth Basketball Program** is being conducted through Dec. 1. The three leagues that will be offered this season, which runs Jan. 2-March 9, 1990, are Peewee (boys and girls in kindergarten-second grade), Boys (third-sixth grade) and Girls (third-sixth grade). Registrations will be taken at Central, Alamo, Community Services, Northeast and Town West YMCAs. For more information, call Brian Loughrige at 699-0142...

The Big Bull Bench Press Contest will be Nov. 11 at the Alamo YMCA. The event features eight weight classes beginning at 110 pounds. Weigh-in at 10:30 a.m. and competition at noon. For more information, call 694-2528...

Running..

The **MRT/YMCA Half Marathon Run and Relay Team Race** will begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 4. Entry forms are available at all YMCA facilities. For more information, contact the Central YMCA or call 682-2551...

Marathon Training Program for White Rock Marathon in December. Call 689-0646, 684-5531 or 682-2551...

Skiing...

The Flatlanders Ski Club has organized a trip to Laax/Flims, Switzerland for Jan. 26 to Feb. 3, 1990. Cost for roundtrip airfare from Midland to Zurich, ground transfers, seven nights lodging and seven buffet breakfasts is $995. Call Will Green at 683-2141...

Volleyball...

Friendship Coed Volleyball Tournament will be Nov. 11 at the UT-Permian Basin gym. Entry fee $75. call Dr. Steve Aicinena at 367-2316 or 368-5623...

Midland Masters Swim Team is accepting new members to swim or coach. Anyone age 19 or older is eligible to compete. For more information, call Scott Tuttle at 689-9647...

Billiards...

Eight-ball and **Nine-ball** tournaments will be at Fast Freddy's of Texas, Westwood Village at Midland Dr. and Illinois, through the winter. Eight-ball tourneys Monday, nine-ball Thursdays. Entry fee $5. Call 694-2404...

Collecting...

Lone Star Collectors Association's pre-Christmas **baseball card and sports collectors show** Nov. 5 at Sunset Inn in San Angelo from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public invited to buy, sell or trade cards and memorabelia and there is no admission charge...

Remote Control...

The Remote Control Car Club will hold races Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at $25,000 track located just off of 4606 Andrews Highway. Membership is $12 per single or $18 per family. Eight classes of races in two-wheel and four-wheel...

NBA snubs former Kansas stars

Associated Press

It was a bad day for former members of Kansas' 1988 NCAA championship team.

Milt Newton and Scooter Barry, who helped the Jayhawks to a surprising victory in the Final Four, were cut by their NBA teams on Tuesday.

Newton was cut by the Los Angeles Lakers, who also put veteran forward Orlando Woolridge on the injured list to get the team at the roster limit of 12. Newton missed most of training camp due to an ankle injury and averaged 3 points in four exhibition games.

The Boston Celtics reduced their roster to 13 players by waiving Barry and forward Dave Popson. Barry, son of former NBA star Rick Barry, played in five exhibition games, scoring six points.

Allen Leavell, Frank Johnson, John Long and Earl Cureton were among the longtime veterans cut Tuesday as NBA teams pared their rosters before Friday's season openers.

Cureton, a member of the 1983 champion Philadelphia 76ers, was dropped by Charlotte, with whom he played all 82 games last season and averaged 6.5 points. Cureton is a nine-year NBA veteran of five teams.

Leavell, who played 10 years with Houston before being waived last week and picked up by Denver, was waived by the Nuggets along with guard Corey Gaines and forward Winston Crite. Leavell averaged 3.3 points for Houston last season and 9.5 for his career.

Long, an 11-year veteran, was dropped by Dallas, which had signed him as a free agent. He averaged 5.5 points with Indiana and Detroit last season and has a career mark of 14.6.

Johnson, an eight-year veteran, was cut by Orlando, which signed him as an free agent during the offseason. He averaged 4.4 points for Houston last season and 9.5 for his career.

In other roster moves, Tyrone Corbin, expected to start for Minnesota at forward, ended a 25-day holdout that cost him $11,350 in fines. With the addition of Corbin, taken from Phoenix in the expansion draft, the Timberwolves still must try to sign Steve Johnson.

The Timberwolves pared their roster to 14 players by cutting forwards Shelton Jones and Mike Whitmarsh. They need to waive two more players by Wednesday night to avoid having to pay those players for the opener.

The Indiana Pacers waived guards Mark Wade and Everette Stephens and forward Anthony Frederick.

The Miami Heat waived forward Sylvester Gray and center John Shasky, both of whom played for the team last season. The Heat also cut rookie free agent guard Kenny Drummond in reducing their roster to 13 players.

The Chicago Bulls waived three rookies to trim their roster to 13 players. Matt Brust of St. John's, Mike Doktorczyk of California-Irvine and Adrian McKinnon of North Carolina Central were cut.

The Bulls will reach the 12-man limit for their season opener Friday night when they place rookie Jeff Sanders on the disabled list. Sanders has a foot injury and is not expected to play until December.

The Cleveland Cavaliers waived forward Ron Grandison and guard Craig Neal.

Larry O'Brien withdraws name from Hall list in protest

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Calvin Murphy "got butterflies" when he learned he had been nominated to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Bob Lanier's thoughts turned to his father.

Also making the nomination list for the first time were Elvin Hayes, Nate Archibald and former Marquette coach Al McGuire.

But one name that was missing from the list of 15 announced Tuesday was that of former NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien.

O'Brien, who was president of the Hall of Fame in 1985 and 1986, was renominated as a contributor, but withdrew in protest of the Hall of Fame's secret elections. "I have no quarrel with the Hall of Fame and would consider election a high honor, but I'm a guy who believes in the democratic process," O'Brien said.

Also renominated were Earl Monroe, Dave Bing, Walt Bellamy, the late Larry Foust, former UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers, and Nera White, who led her Nashville team to the AAU championship 10 consecutive years. Monroe has failed to gain election for three years.

Election requires 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee. Inductees are announced in February.

The first women were enshrined in 1984. Currently 168 individual players, coaches and contributors and four teams are in the Hall of Fame.

Renominated as coaches were Jack Hartman of Kansas State, Jack Ramsay, who posted a 864-783 record and one championship during 21 years in the NBA, and Wil Robinson, who became the first black head coach at a Division I college when he took over Illinois State in 1970.

Sportscaster Curt Gowdy, who was president of the Hall of Fame for seven years, was renominated as a contributor.

"Every time I have ever stood for election, there has been no secrecy," O'Brien said.

The Springfield native, who was one of President John F. Kennedy's closest advisers, was Democratic Party chairman before becoming NBA commissioner in 1975. He retired in 1984.

Other nominees had more traditional reactions.

"Just to come this close is glorious. When I heard about it, I got those old high school butterflies in my stomach," said the 5-foot-9 Murphy, who is shooting coach with the Houston Rockets and the club's director of community relations.

O'Brien is only the second nominee to back away. Indiana coach Bobby Knight asked that he not be considered for renomination after failing to gain election in 1987.

The names of the Honor Committee members and their votes have been kept secret since the first enshrinement in 1959. The names of the nominees have been released on a regular basis only for the last three years. This year, the Hall declined to make public the names of the nominating committee.

Hall of Fame executive director Joseph O'Brien, who is not related to the former commissioner, said Knight considered his failure to be elected on the first try a "slap in the face."

Larry O'Brien's complaints were discussed by trustees during their meeting Tuesday, Joseph O'Brien said. But no changes were made in the selection process.

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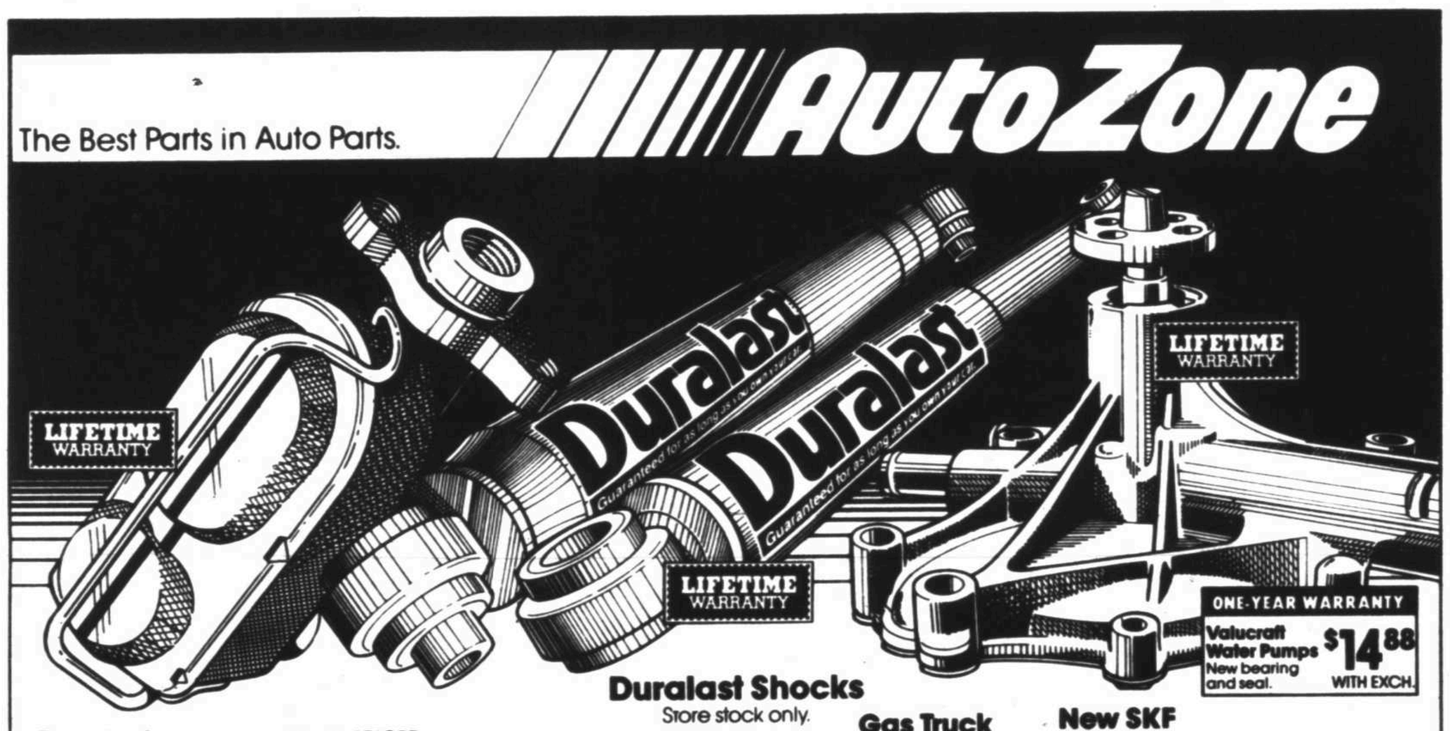

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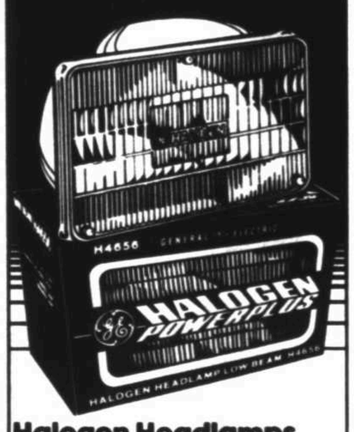

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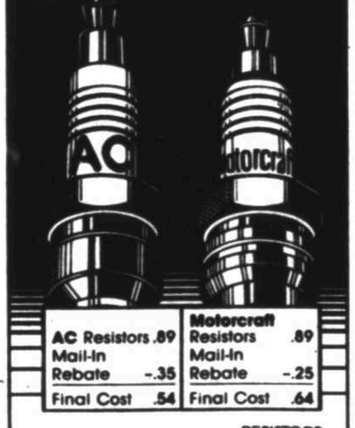

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Padres increase offer to reliever Mark Davis

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres missed a chance to extend Mark Davis' contract last April. They have now begun paying for the blunder.

Davis and 17 other players filed for free agency on Tuesday, increasing to 36 the number of players taking that action since the filing period began Monday.

Anxious to retain Davis' services, the Padres on Tuesday increased their offer to the relief ace.

"We want this man," said Chicago lawyer Fred Lane, retained by Padres owner Joan Kroc to handle the negotiations with Davis.

But a lot of other teams are sure to be interested in Davis, who led the major leagues with 44 saves. He struck out 92 batters in 92⅔ innings and was 4-3 with a 1.85 earned-run average.

"Mark will pursue his opportunities," Davis' agent, Randy Hendricks, said. "We have no preconceived biases for or against any team. He's been very pleased to play in San Diego but now has an opportunity to consider many alternatives. And we want to pursue those alternatives."

Davis' save total was the second-highest in National League history. Bruce Sutter set the NL record of 45 in 1984 with the St. Louis Cardinals. The major league record of 46 was set by Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees in 1986.

Lane declined to discuss the latest amount offered to Davis. Reportedly, San Diego has offered a three-year pact worth at least $7 million.

The Padres could have saved themselves from a bidding war for Davis with a little more foresight.

Padres president Dick Freeman was approached during spring training by Davis' representatives, who sought a two-year contract extension for Davis worth $2.8 million.

Other players filing for free agency Tuesday were New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez and three pitchers from the Boston Red Sox — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, Dennis Lamp and Greg Harris.

Shortstop Tony Phillips of the World Series champion Oakland Athletics filed, as did left-hander Craig Lefferts and outfielder Pat Sheridan of the National League champion San Francisco Giants.

Also filing were Keith Moreland and Mark Thurmond of the Baltimore Orioles, Garry Pettis of the Detroit Tigers, Ed Romero of the Milwaukee Brewers, John Tudor and Dave Anderson of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Bryn Smith of the Montreal Expos, Steve Lake of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jim Gott and Neal Heaton of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Oakland decided on Tuesday not to exercise Ron Hassey's option, making the catcher eligible for free agency. Brian Downing, who is not eligible, had his option for 1990 exercised by the California Angels. He will get $1.25 million.

Players eligible for free agency have until Nov. 13 to file. They can talk with all teams now but can discuss money only with their former club until Nov. 13, when they are free to deal with all clubs.

Klein favored in 5A team tennis

AUSTIN (AP) — Klein in Class 5A and New Braunfels in Class 4A enter the 1989 University Interscholastic League team tennis championships as the No. 1 seeds when the tournament opens Friday.

Klein, 11-0, defeated defending state champion Tyler Lee in the regional finals to make it to the tournament, which will be held at the University of Texas tennis center.

Other schools in the four-team 5A field are Houston Clear Lake, Austin Westlake and Abilene Cooper.

New Braunfels, 24-0, defeated defending 4A champion San Antonio Alamo Heights in the regional finals. Rounding out the 4A field are Highland Park, Big Spring and Houston Mayde Creek.

In the 5A bracket, Klein will face Westlake, while Clear Lake meets Cooper in semifinal matches on Friday. In the 4A semifinals, also on Friday, New Braunfels meets Big Spring, while Highland Park faces Mayde Creek.

Finals in both classes will be played on Saturday.

Irish, Orange draw closer to matchup

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bowl bids are still weeks away, but circumstances have brought Notre Dame and the Orange Bowl closer together for a potential match with the winner of Saturday's Colorado-Nebraska game.

The vagaries of the college football season and self-interests, however, keep the bowl picture highly speculative, bowl directors and Notre Dame said.

"Everybody in the world is doing everything they can to come up with what the public would consider a national championship game," John Heisler, sports information director for Notre Dame, said.

With previously undefeated Miami beaten Saturday by Florida State, a Notre Dame appearance at the Orange Bowl grew increasingly likely. "That's the most logical thing right now, if we remain unbeaten," Heisler said.

But with bowl bids not out until November 25, neither has a lock on the other.

"I don't think it's a certainty," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, from his New Orleans office. "Certainly the Orange Bowl is in the catbird seat, because they're sitting there with No. 2 and No. 3 playing each other this week. But if Nebraska should win, there's a possibility that Oklahoma could upset Nebraska. That's such a great rivalry."

IN MIAMI, Orange Bowl executive director Steve Hatchell said the catbird seat is comfortable, if uncertain. "We're playing the what-if game, hoping it works out. I still think there are some significant games to come."

Notre Dame last appeared in the Orange Bowl in 1975, when the Irish beat Alabama 13-11. Two years later, Holtz took his Arkansas team there and upset Oklahoma.

"We'd be thrilled to have Notre Dame in our game," Hatchell said.

"We're trying to do the right thing so, at least from our end, the table is set."

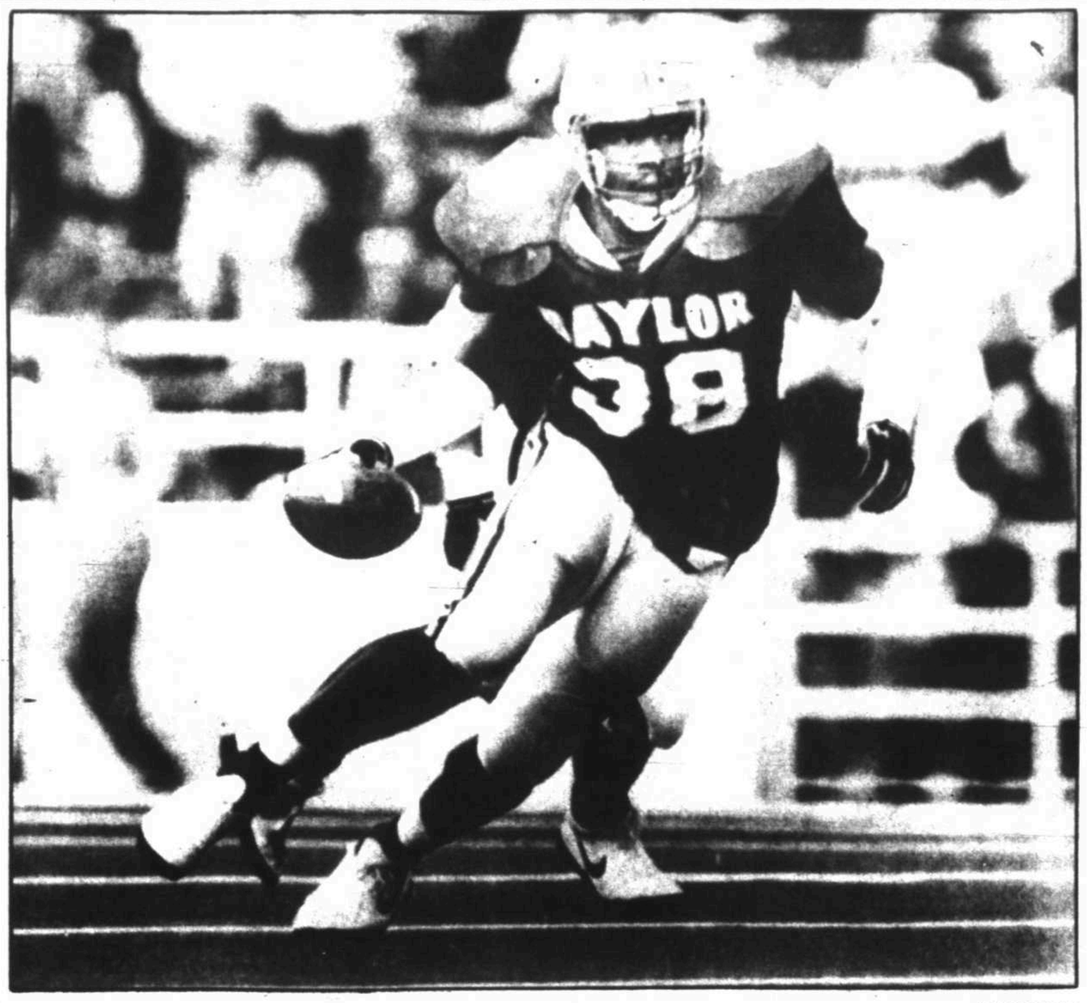
Heisler sketched a scenario that could place Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl against an unbeaten Alabama team, should both Colorado and Nebraska end the season with losses.

"The powerbroker is the one who's No. 1, and that's Notre Dame," Holmes said. "Nothing is going to happen in that realm until Notre Dame has the opportunity to assess the situation and make its decision."

There's no evidence from Notre Dame that's happened.

"I have not talked to anybody at Notre Dame (about bowls)," said Coach Lou Holtz, commenting on reports Notre Dame would accept an early bid from the Orange Bowl.

Mentioning by name Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal and the Rev. William Beauchamp, university vice president of athletics, Holtz said, "I just can't believe Notre Dame would do anything without talking with me."



AP Laserphoto

Baylor linebacker James Francis has been named as the Southwest Conference's defensive player of the week for the second time in a row. Here he returns an interception for a big gain.

Grovey, Francis take SWC honors

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It was the unimaginable, the unthinkable — that Quinn Grovey would put up numbers equal to Andre Ware. After all, Ware, who is churning out more offense per game than many teams, was being mentioned in the same breath as the Heisman Trophy.

But, it happened. On Saturday night in Little Rock, in a game between a couple of once-beaten teams ranked 12th and 13th in the country.

Houston's Ware, who threw for 517 yards in a half a week earlier, completed 34 of 46 passes for 352 yards and three touchdowns.

ARKANSAS' Grovey matched his career high of 174 yards in the first half and wound up with 11 of 14 for 256 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran 17 times for 79 yards and three more scores. He produced 335 yards, third best in UA history.

Arkansas scored 4 touchdowns on its final four possessions and prevailed, 45-39. For his performance, Grovey was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor linebacker James Francis is the Defensive Player of the Week for the second week in a row. He had a game-high 10 tackles and returned one of his two interceptions 50 yards for a touchdown in the Bears' 27-9 victory over Texas Christian.

He also blocked an extra-point, setting a school record for blocked kicks in a season with six.

"Arkansas' offense is mostly Grovey," Houston strong safety Alton Montgomery said. "If you shut him down, you stop them. We tried to take him out of the game plan, but he kept making those big plays."

A week earlier, Grovey completed five of 15 for 98 yards and suffered two interceptions in a 24-20 loss to Texas.

"His back was against the wall and he played like it," Houston Coach Jack Pardee said. "We use our passing offense to stretch the field and they use the run to stretch the field. Everyone knows that. Grovey goes sideline to sideline and he strings it out and he can make you miss him.

"We knew that Arkansas could throw the ball," Pardee said. "They were just able to make the big plays with the pass more than they have in the past."

For instance, Houston scored on the third play of the game on a 60-yard halfback pass. Three plays later, Grovey threw 65 yards to Derek Russell for a 7-7 tie. His 51-yard pass to Russell — on a similar route down the middle — was good for a 31-28 lead on the first play of the fourth quarter.

ROMAN ANDERSON tied it at 31 with a 46-yard field goal with 12:33 remaining.

The Razorbacks went 76 yards in eight plays to make it 38-31. Grovey got the ball to James Rouse on the option for 9 yards on third-and-two and then pitched it to Rouse for the final 3 yards.

Houston ran three plays, punted and Arkansas started from its 38. On second-and-six, Grovey sprinted out and hit Russell for 14 yards. On third-and-five from the Houston 29, he hit Russell for 11 more. On third down from the 2, Grovey scored with 3:08 remaining to put Arkansas up by 14.

Player Honors

SMU Ponies produce 100-point turnaround

By KIRK BOHLS
Cox News Service

AUSTIN — No one expected Forrest Gregg to turn SMU around overnight. But how about over two weeks?

His Mustangs' 35-9 win over North Texas on Saturday represented the second- biggest turnaround in NCAA history. Southern Methodist's 26-point victory, coupled with its 74-point loss (95-21) to Houston, represented a swing of 100 points.

Only the 1968 Tulsa team had a bigger flip-flop. That Golden Hurricanes fell 100-6 to Houston then rebounded to knock off Wichita State 23-7 the next week. But at least SMU is No. 1 on the Southwest Conference books.

And to think those benevolent Cougars made it all possible.

Texas Tech already has beaten two nationally ranked teams — Arizona and A&M. In Texas, a team the Red Raiders haven't beaten in Austin in 22 years, Coach **Spike Dykes'** club is shooting for a third victim. "Maybe some bowl would have to stumble around and mention us." Yes, probably the Independence, Sun or inaugural Copper Bowl.

A reinterpretation of Article 11, Section 3 of the "SWC Handbook," says **Bo Carter**, director of media relations, revealed that a team prohibited by the NCAA or SWC from playing in a postseason football game shall not be included in the tiebreaker procedure used to determine the league champion. Thus, if Houston figures in any tie for the title, the Cougars are dropped from the tie- breaking procedure. For example, should Texas, Texas A&M and Houston tie in the standings, the Cougars would be eliminated, and the Cotton Bowl representative would be the winner of the Longhorns-Aggies game.

SWC Notebook

With Arkansas' dramatic win over Houston, Razorbacks Coach **Ken Hatfield** was able to avoid the ignominy of losing consecutive games for the first time in his six years. Only A&M's **R.C. Slocum** can make that statement among other SWC coaches, and he's only been a head coach for eight games. ... TCU allowed Baylor only two rushes for more than 10 yards but lost 27-9.

Houston is mailing out Air Ware updates to enhance quarterback **Andre Ware's** Heisman campaign. Cost of sending these fliers to 700 media outlets is $126 a week. ... It's still early, but Ware still has my vote. Notre Dame's **Tony Rice** was one of seven passing last week? Get real. I'd sooner vote for Rice's teammate, **Raghib Ismail**, who I think is a legitimate candidate.

The big scare with SMU's return to big-time football was the fear of big-time injuries. However, through seven games, the only season-ending injury the Mustangs have had was suffered by offensive tackle **Rob Paschall**, who tore knee ligaments. And even that was in a practice drill. Of course, three of SMU's last four are on the road, and three are against Top 25 teams A&M, Notre Dame and Arkansas, so check back.

The Hogs' 45-39 win over Houston — a combined 84 points — surpassed the 77 total points scored in the 1979 SWC Tournament basketball championship game won by Arkansas over Houston 39-38.

Hatfield has suffered only 16 losses in his six-year tenure at Arkansas. Ten have been by a touchdown or less. That's consistency, but that's also a weak non-conference schedule.

SA Roosevelt reassigns Ferrara

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The North East Independent School District suspended San Antonio Roosevelt football coach John Ferrara with pay and reassigned him Tuesday after an investigation into a clipboard-throwing incident that left a star quarterback injured.

Ferrara, whose Rough Riders were undefeated entering a Saturday game against No. 1-ranked Converse Judson, will be reassigned to administrative duties Nov. 13 at Blossom Athletic Center, district officials said.

Acting Superintendent Richard Middleton said the clipboard incident that injured Mike Coolbaugh was "a very unfortunate accident, but definitely not a malicious act.

"Our belief in the accidental nature of this incident does not, however, overshadow the fact that the professional judgment displayed by John Ferrara during the incident was unacceptable for an educator in the North East Independent School District," Middleton said.

The incident occurred at halftime of the game in which Roosevelt lost to Judson 28-0.

Roosevelt Principal Mark Scheffler suspended Ferrara that night.

Coolbaugh suffered two cuts — one on the forehead and one on the bridge of the nose — and required plastic surgery at Northeast Baptist Hospital. The doctor who performed the surgery said Coolbaugh would be sidelined two to three weeks.

Ferrara has said he didn't throw the clipboard at the quarterback, but at a wall as he was trying to talk the team into playing harder in the second half.

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3207 West Cuthbert 697-3283
IMMEDIATE FAMILY (PG-13) 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:40 - 9:45 Pass List Suspended
THE BEAR (PG) 2:30 - 4:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
FAT MAN & LITTLE BOY (R) 2:00 - 4:50 - 7:15 - 9:40
BLACK RAIN (R) 2:15 - 4:45 - 7:20 - 9:50

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WORTH WINNING 2:00 4:20 7:10 9:30 PG13
GROSS ANATOMY 2:15 4:25 7:15 9:30 PG13
LOOK WHO'S TALKING 2:00 4:10 7:00 9:20 PG13 DOLBY
AN INNOCENT MAN 2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
KILL ME AGAIN 5:30 7:30 9:30 R
SHOCKER 5:00 7:15 9:30 R
NEXT OF KIN DOLBY 4:45 7:00 9:15 R
FABULOUS BAKER BOYS 5:00 7:15 9:30 R

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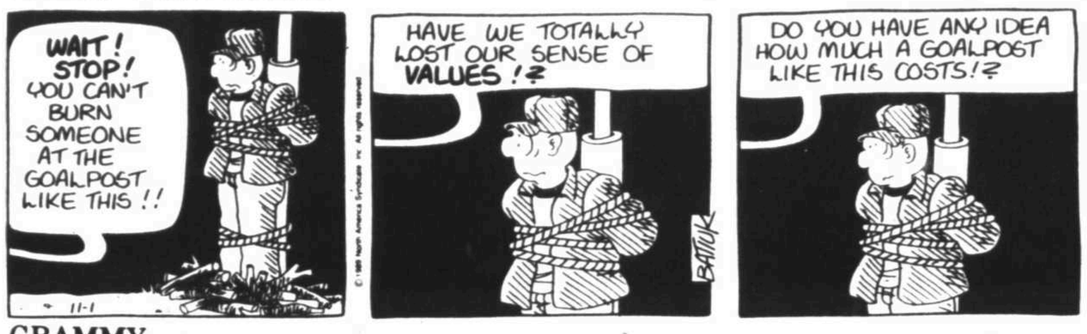
Prices are effective Wednesday, November 1 through Tuesday, November 7, 1989.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN

GRAMMY

MARY WORTH

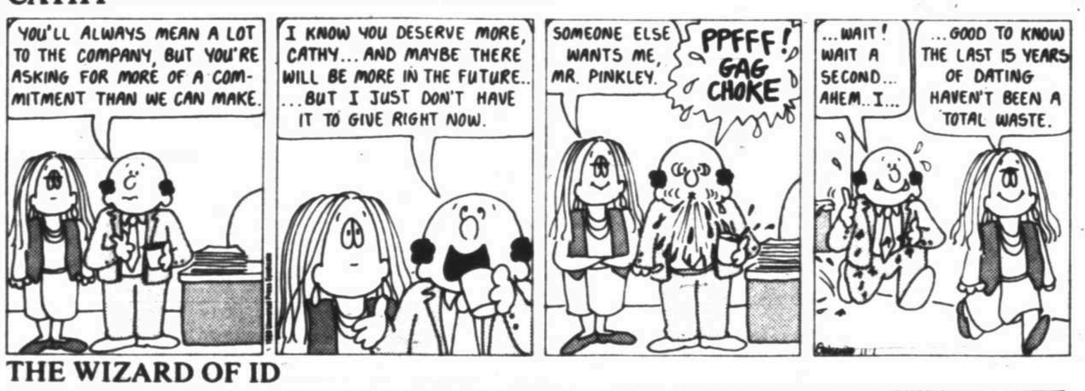
BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID

STEVE ROPER

JEANE DIXON'S your horoscope

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your inventive spirit will command the admiration and envy of those with greater financial assets. Give free rein to your creativity. The next few months hold rich promise for those involved in the arts; many will find wealthy and protective patrons. Learn to be more selective in romance. An overly possessive or dependent partner could make you feel like a prisoner. Set a good example for younger family members.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Maryland Gov. William D. Schaefer, frontiersman Daniel Boone, movie actress Ann Rutherford, French Queen Marie Antoinette.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The financial outlook is better than in recent past. Your intuition is on target. Be willing to take on additional responsibilities. Your paycheck will be fatter if you are indispensable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-improvement activities enjoy favorable influences. Someone is working behind the scenes to advance your cause. Be patient. Progress will be seen in the near future. Romantic partner responds to a nurturing approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work goes smoothly so long as you do not attempt to exert pressure on others. Pay special attention to correspondence. Encouraging financial news awaits you. Romance begins to heat up. Be discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Devote the morning to commonplace tasks, run-of-the-mill requests. Be careful not to overlook any due bills. Legal loopholes should be shunned where a property deal is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make an effort to get on better terms with your co-workers and business associates. Your base of operations may have to be expanded soon. Check into an unusual financial opportunity without delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Current changes will benefit you even if you do not realize it right away. Do not simply sit back and let things happen. Choose a specific course of action in business and romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try not to overreach. Accomplish as much as possible through regular channels. Distant affairs can be profitable if you keep on top of the latest developments in your field. Attend seminars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good time to concentrate on paperwork and financial figures. Accountant's advice could prove invaluable. Appearances can be deceiving in a personal relationship. Reach out to a special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Guide your career from behind the scenes for a while. A promotion or pay raise could be in the works. Make a greater effort to obtain information that has been withheld in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may be necessary to check the account books in order to devise a more workable budget. Know who your real friends are. The object of your affections reciprocates!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on guarding your reputation. Avoid indulging in gossip or giving cause for any. Teamwork will help you boost profits at work. Give co-workers an incentive for cooperating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be cautious. Certain individuals may pose as friends in order to ferret out confidential information. You rebound quickly following a setback. Romantic partner is a source of inspiration.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc

LATE-NIGHT LUNACY

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 4 3 2
♡ A K Q 7 5
◇ A 5 3
♣ 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 5
♡ J
◇ J 7 2
♣ K Q 10 8 5 4

EAST
♠ A Q J 10 9 7
♡ 10 9 8 4 2
◇ 4
♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ 6 3
◇ K Q 10 9 8 6
♣ A J 9 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	4 ♠
5 ♣	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

To play good bridge, you have to be alert. Strange things happen when your concentration wavers. This hand was played in the wee hours after some six hours of rubber bridge.

North's jump to six diamonds was something of a gamble, since declarer might be off two fast tricks in spades with the lead coming through the king. As the cards lay, however, all should have been well, but ...

Declarer won the opening lead in dummy, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with dummy's three. East happily overruffed with the four and returned a heart. West ruffed with the jack to insure a one-trick set, while at the same time creating the impression that it was East who held the last two trumps.

On the club return, a thoroughly rattled declarer took care to ruff with the ace of diamonds to prevent East overruffing with her supposed seven. That took care of the last entry to the table, so South tried to discard a club on the high heart. West ruffed again and exited with a trump, and declarer was still stranded with a club loser. Down three!

It was not the most difficult hand in the world to make. Declarer needed only one simple precaution. Before going about ruffing clubs, ace of diamonds should have been cashed. That would have taken care of East's only trump, and declarer would have been able to ruff two clubs in dummy, using a spade ruff as communication. Another spade ruff provides the transporation to draw the last trumps, and a third club loser vanishes on the third heart. Declarer still surrenders a club, but that's the only defensive trick.

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

Post-garage sale scenario:

Good deal!

You sold the fencing and frames and Fred's old fishing reel!

But what will you do with the golf clubs that have lost their appeal?

Recycle the remainder of your garage sale merchandise with the help of our special "Leftover Lines"—the key to the successful conclusion of your sale.

Call us today for more information!

people read classified

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARFIELD

DENNIS THE

BLONDIE

DOONESBU

	KMID (2) Md./ CABLE
4:00 4:30	Donahue
5:00 5:30	Cosby Sho ABC News
6:00 6:30	News Wheel-Fort
7:00 7:30	Growing P Head of Cl
8:00 8:30	Doogie H. Anything-L
9:00 9:30	Barbara W ters Specia
10:00 10:30	News Cheers
11:00 11:30	Ent. Tonig Nightline
12:00 12:30	Hard Copy Sign-Off

	SHOWTI Mov/Sp CABLE
4:00 4:30	Change"
5:00 5:30	Movie: "B Business"
6:00 6:30	"
7:00 7:30	Movie: "P tasm II"
8:00 8:30	Celebrity
9:00 9:30	Movie: "B 21"
10:00 10:30	"
11:00 11:30	Movie: "J
12:00 12:30	3 Kinds H

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

MENRIV (1, 2)
SOJUT (3, 4)
LADIE (5)
NODRYE (6, 7)

Our son tried to teach his dad how to ski. After many hard tumbles, my husband mumbled, "Remember, son, if anything happens to me, your mother will ---- with ---!"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES (1 2 3 4 5 6 7)

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER _ _ _ _ _ WITH _ _ _ _

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

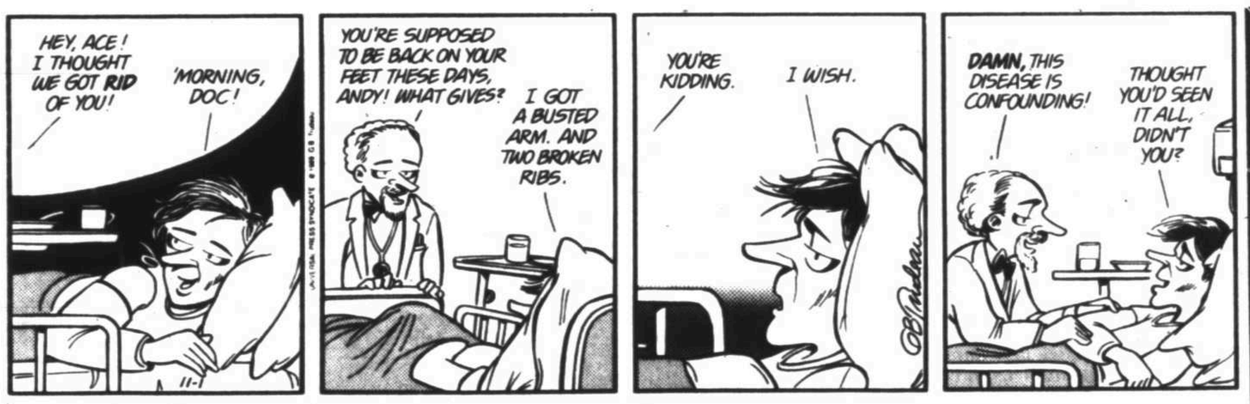
Vermin – Joust – Ideal – Yonder – LIVE with YOU
Our son tried to teach his dad how to ski. After many hard tumbles, my husband mumbled, "Remember, son, if anything happens to me, your mother will LIVE with YOU!"

BLONDIE

FAMILY CIRCUS

"When you finish shaving you hafta put little bloody pieces of paper on your face."

DOONESBURY



Evening TV Schedule

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1989

	KMID (2) Md/Od CABLE 3	KOSA (7) Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX (9) Odessa CABLE 9	KPEJ (24) Md/Od CABLE 14	FAM Family CABLE 4	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	SIN (45) Spanish CABLE 10	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	KOCV (36) Odessa CABLE 13	HSE Sports CABLE 20
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Trial by Jury	Chip 'n Dale	Batman	Munsters	Cristina	Chip 'n Dale	Trucks	Sq. 1 TV	
4:30	"	Growing Pains	People's Court	Jetsons	Batman	Good Times	"	Fun House	PGA Tour	3-2-1 Contact	Coach's Show
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News	Highway to	Hardcastle	B. Hillbillies	Los Ninos	Charles	Motorcycle	Sesame Street	Coach's Show
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Heaven	"	Andy Griffith	Noticiero	WKRP	SportsLook	"	"
6:00	News	News	News	Mama	Our House	Jeffersons	Senora	Cheers	SportsCenter	Psychology	Ed Randall
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Night Court	Current Affair	Andy Griffith	"	Sanford & Son	Rubi	Night Court	Sports	Euro. Jrnl.	Fishing
7:00	Growing Pains	Peaceable	Unsolved Mys-	Hunter	Movie: "North	Movie:	Rebelde	Movie: "Hal-	Adventure	MacNeil/	Caulfield Cup
7:30	Head of Class	Kingdom	teries	"	Country"	"Heaven With	"	loween II"	"	Lehrer	To Be An-
8:00	Doogie H.	Jake and the	Night Court	Movie: "Psy-	"	a Gun"	Dulce Desafio	"	Billiards: 9-	Mark Russell	nounced
8:30	Anything-Love	Fatman	Nutt House	cho III"	"	"	"	"	Ball	Timeline	"
9:00	Barbara Wal-	Wiseguy	Quantum	"	700 Club	Better World:	Super Estelar	News	LPBA Bowling:	Thomas Hart	"
9:30	ters Special	"	Leap	"	"	Chico Mendes	Noticiero	USA Tonight	$30,000	Benton	"
10:00	News	News	News	Love Connec.	Batman	Movie: "Ci-	Aqui Esta	Newhart	Tempe Open	"	Coach's Show
10:30	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Batman	marron"	"	Hill Street	SportsCenter	Keith Haring	Cotton Bowl
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Pat Sajak	"	"	Movie: "North	"	"	Blues	PGA Tour	Marketing	HS Football:
11:30	Nightline	"	David Letter-	Movie: "Drag-	Country"	"	"	"Howling II...	Lighter Side	Psychology	C. Judson at
12:00	Hard Copy	Night Heat	man	net"	"	"	"La Danza de	Your Sister Is	NBA Today	Sign-Off	SA Roosevelt
12:30	Sign-Off	Night Heat	Bob Costas	"	"	"	los Deseos"	a Werewolf"	Baseball Mag		"

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec CABLE 5	TMC Movies CABLE 17	DISNEY CABLE 18	MAX Movies CABLE 21	HBO Movies/Var CABLE 22	TNN Country CABLE 23	USA Variety CABLE 24	NICK Children CABLE 25	A&E Cultural CABLE 26	TBN Religious CABLE 31	TNT Turner Net CABLE 37
4:00	Change"	"	Kids Incorp.	Cinemax Ses-	teen Boys"	"	Dance USA	Can't on TV	"	Praise the	"
4:30	"	Short Film	Mickey Mouse	sions	Suzi's Story	On Stage	Cartoon	Don't Sit	"	Lord	"
5:00	Movie: "Big	Movie: "Ham-	"The Fantas-	Movie: "The	"	American Ma-	Jem	Think Fast	Wilderness	Praise the	Fraggle Rock
5:30	Business"	burger Hill"	tic Adventures	Deadly Affair"	Movie: "Killer	gazine	Ho-Man	Make Grade	Profiles	Lord	Bugs Bunny &
6:00	"	"	of Unico"	"	Klowns from	Movie: "Hank	Miami Vice	In. Gadget	Chronicle	Praise the	Pals
6:30	"	"	Turkey Caper	"	Outer Space"	Williams: The	"	Looney Tunes	Survival World	Lord	"
7:00	Movie: "Phan-	Movie: "Sum-	Super Sense	Movie: "Little	Movie:	Show He	Murder, She	Bewitched	World War I	Behind Scenes	Movie: "The
7:30	tasm II"	mer Heat"	Danger Bay	Nikita"	"Punchline"	Never Gave"	Wrote	Mister Ed	20th Century	Dino K. Show	Dirty Dozen"
8:00	"	"	Movie: "Mil-	"	"	Nashville Now	Movie: "High	Patty Duke	Road to War	Ken Hagin	"
8:30	Celebrity	Movie: "Lucky	lion Dollar	"	"	"	Desert Kill"	Car 54	"	J. Van Impe	"
9:00	Movie: "Bat	Still"	Mermaid"	Movie:	1st & Ten	"	"	Sat. Night	Vietnam War	Praise the	"
9:30	21"	"	"	"Things	Kids in Hall	On Stage	"	SCTV	"	Lord	"
10:00	"	Movie: "Pri-	Movie: "One	Change"	Movie: "Me-	VideoCountry	Miami Vice	Laugh-In	Craig T. Nel-	Praise the	Movie: "The
10:30	"	vate Investiga-	in a Million"	"	mories of Me"	Crook	"	My 3 Sons	son	Lord	Hill"
11:00	Movie: "Julia"	tions"	"	Movie: "Se-	"	Nashville Now	New Mike	Donna Reed	World War I	R.W. Scham-	"
11:30	"	Movie: "Slum-	"	cret Admirer"	"	"	Hammer	Room-Daddy	20th Century	bach	"
12:00	"	ber Party Mas-	Movie: "Dak-	"	"Private Inves-	"	Dragnet	Bewitched	Road to War	Behind Scenes	"
12:30	3 Kinds Heat	sacre II"	ota"	"Rocky IV"	tigations"	On Stage	Wrestling	Mister Ed	"	Feedback	Blackwell's Isl.

PEOPLE

John Kennedy Jr. failed bar first time he took it, paper reports

NEW YORK (AP) — **John F. Kennedy Jr.** has failed his first attempt at passing the state bar examination, a newspaper reported today.

The 28-year-old son of the slain president failed the test in July when about 7,000 people took the exam, according to unidentified sources quoted by New York Newsday.

About 70 percent of passed, according to the New York Law Journal.

Kennedy's sister, **Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg**, 31, was notified in May that she passed the exam in February, on her first try.

But cousin **Robert F. Kennedy Jr.** failed the bar exam in 1983 the first time he took it. He passed it later and was admitted to the New York bar in 1985.

John Jr. is an assistant district attorney in the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, earning $30,000 a year. Under office policy, he can take the exam twice more before being asked to resign if he fails to pass.

Under court rules, he can work as an unadmitted lawyer on misdemeanor cases and, under the supervision of a member of the bar, on certain state Supreme Court matters. State Supreme Court is the trial-level court.

Gerald McKelvey, a spokesman for the district attorney, said Kennedy is assigned to special prosecutions, where he handles a variety of cases including consumer fraud. McKelvey declined comment about Kennedy's bar exam. Kennedy did not return telephone calls, Newsday said.

Kennedy is a graduate of New York University law school and has been working in the district attorney's office since August.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former child television star **Todd Bridges** broke into sobs at his attempted murder trial, saying he was suicidal and addicted to cocaine when an alleged drug dealer was shot.

The actor testified he couldn't remember shooting anyone, saying his first memory after the assault was of a friend rushing him out of the house.

Bridges

"To be honest, I was going to try to get another hit (of cocaine)," the 24-year-old Bridges said.

For eight years, Bridges played actor **Gary Coleman's** older brother on the TV series "Diff'rent Strokes." On Tuesday, Bridges testified that when the situation comedy was canceled in 1986, he discovered his accountant had embezzled more than $1 million from him.

Fighting tears, he said: "It came to the point where I became very mentally unstable. ... The only thing I had left was to kill myself."

He is charged with attempted murder in the Feb. 2 shooting of Kenneth "Tex" Clay during a scuffle in a Los Angeles crack house.

Bridges' defense attorney maintains his client was acting in self-defense when Clay was shot.

• • •

ATLANTA (AP) — **Christopher Reeve**, best known as Superman, is fighting villains this time by portraying **Allan Pinkerton**, who headed the Secret Service and later founded the nation's first private detective agency.

Filming of the made-for-cable TV movie, "The Rose and the Jackal," began last week at the Georgia Capitol. The love story is set during the Civil War and is scheduled to air this spring on TNT.

Reeve's character must halt efforts of a woman who is aiding the South's cause, but his plans are complicated by his growing infatuation for her, said publicist Patty Beyhl.

Madolyn Smith plays the woman, Rose Greenhow.

"In real life the two were never in love. But in the movie, he falls in love with her the minute he meets her," Ms. Beyhl said.

• • •

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — He lists the names — Liza, Cher, Dolly, Lucy.

Freddie Bawgus has been a hairstylist for the stars and has signed pictures from them in the Johnson City shop where he now works.

"Thanks, kid," says one from the late **Lucille Ball**. Bawgus was her hairdresser for nearly nine years and did her hair for the last photo taken of the famous red-haired entertainer.

Bawgus met Miss Ball and other stars when he worked at Universal Studios in the hair and makeup department.

Recently, he returned to his hometown because his mother is ill.

Dolly Parton carries at least 150 wigs, most valued at $1,500, with her, according to Bawgus. He did **Liza Minnelli's** hair in Detroit when she was touring with **Frank Sinatra** and **Sammy Davis Jr.**

Bawgus did **Cher's** hair for the cover photo on her latest album, "Heart of Stone." "We used nine hairpieces," he said.

He admits he misses the job in Hollywood and may go back. But for now, he knows the decision to come home to care for his mother was the right one.

"You only have one mom," he said.

• • •

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — **Judge Anthony J. Metz** says he'll treat the divorce of rock musician **John Cougar Mellencamp** and his second wife, **Victoria Lynn Mellencamp**, like any other.

"It may be interesting in the aspect that I may learn a little about an industry that I don't know too much about — the music industry. But basically, it is still a divorce," Metz said.

No date has been set for the proceedings.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Five hotels owned by **Leona Helmsley** may lose their liquor licenses following the hotel queen's recent conviction for federal tax evasion, a state official says.

Helmsley

That's because convicted felons are barred form selling alcoholic beverages or having a direct or indirect interest in liquor licenses, said Richard Chernela, a spokesman for the state Liquor Authority.

Helmsley and her aide, Joseph C. Licari, were convicted Aug. 30 of 33 counts of evading payment of $1.2 million in federal taxes.

The five Manhattan hotels are the Helmsley Palace, the Harley Hotel, the Windsor Hotel, the Carlton House and the Park Lane Hotel.

Helmsley, portrayed in advertisements as a persnickety hotel queen, must apply to a state judge for a certificate of relief, Chernela said.

If the certificate is granted, the liquor authority has the choice of suspending or revoking the license, or doing nothing, Chernela said.

But without the certificate, the hotels cannot sell alcohol after Dec. 1, drying up restaurants, room service and banquets, he said.

Richard O'Neill, a lawyer representing Helmsley before the liquor board, did not return phone calls Monday evening.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Ascent
6 Book holder
10 Inst. on the Hudson
14 Highest
15 Ardor
16 Praise
17 Position
18 February offering
20 "H.M. Pulham, —"
21 Heron's cousin
23 Stored away
24 Black Sea arm
25 Astringent
26 Item in a holiday basket
30 Chambers
34 "See you later"
35 Lanai party
37 "Krazy —"
38 Journey
39 Trojan War epic
41 Capitol Hill worker
42 Mel of the Giants
43 King Ibn —
44 Crested European bird
46 Outdated
48 Wedding day event
50 Chief island of the Seychelles
52 God of war
53 Possessions
56 Actress Anna
57 Jones's partner
60 July Fourth sight
62 Make off in the night
64 "— Misbehavin'"
65 Creep
66 Part of HRE
67 Shoshoneans
68 Little chap
69 Took turns, British style

DOWN
1 Job for Spade
2 Allows
3 Site of Basra
4 "— and Bill"
5 Dress gaudily
6 Bring back
7 Too bad!
8 "Silent —" Coolidge
9 Mournful sound
10 In the last month
11 Commented
12 Portrayer of Zola and Pasteur
13 Yemen port
19 Pleasant Island, today
22 Italian noblewoman Lucretia
24 At the summit
25 Water, on the Rio Grande
26 Bar, legally
27 Major artery
28 Skirt features
29 Skim
31 Giraffe's cousin
32 Backus' Mr. —
33 17th cen. Dutch painter Jan
36 Cling
40 Attract
41 Chef's needs
43 Former treaty org.
45 Corkscrews, e.g.
47 Stings
49 Rustlers' take
51 Dramatist Ben
53 Twin of Jacob
54 Sketch
55 TV star Daly
56 Solicit
57 Capitol feature
58 October birthstone
59 Departed
61 Means of access
63 Cut off

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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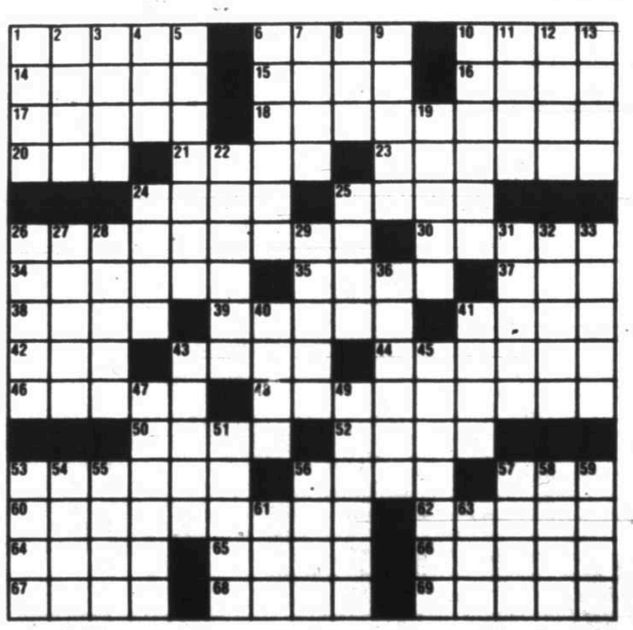
11/1/89



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11/1/89

Accord on minimum wage reached

Compromise ends eight-year stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation raising the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour by April 1991 is on the fast track in Congress, following a compromise between the Bush administration and Democratic leaders that ends an eight-year stalemate.

The House was to vote on the compromise today and House Speaker Thomas Foley said its passage would mark "one of the major achievements of the 101st Congress."

Foley attributed President Bush's decision to drop his refusal to compromise on the issue to the fact that Democrats were close to getting a veto-proof majority on a bill of their own. He said Republicans found it "embarrassing" for Bush not to give in on the minimum wage while demanding a capital gains tax cut for the wealthy.

Senate leaders promised to pass the measure before Thanksgiving. Barring unforeseen problems, President Bush could sign the bill by then as well, triggering the first minimum wage increase in nine years on April 1, 1990.

The measure would create a new "subminimum wage" for teen-agers with little job experience, allowing them to be paid 85 percent of the minimum wage for their first three months in the work force. The lower rate could be extended for another three months if an employer showed that the youths were receiving specific skills training.

"This package offers the promise of better wages for the working men and women of this country and gives incentives to create new jobs for our young people," Bush said in a written statement that commended organized labor and congressional leaders.

"This is a victory for working men and women and I think long overdue," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Tuesday after the deal was struck.

Both sides made significant concessions in an effort to avoid a repeat of Bush's veto of minimum wage legislation earlier this year, which was sustained by the House.

Democrats acknowledged giving ground but said it was necessary to guarantee a boost in the minimum wage, which has been frozen at $3.35 an hour since January 1981 in a stalemate that lasted throughout the Reagan administration. Democrats promised to reconsider the issue before the 1992 presidential and congressional elections.

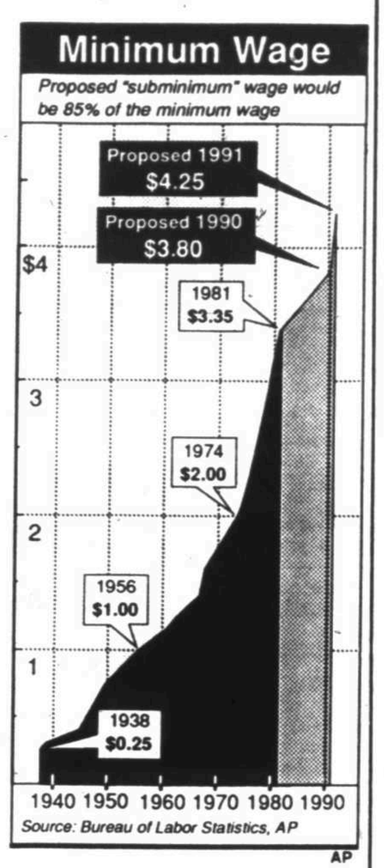
AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said organized labor would "welcome the long overdue agreement on the minimum wage" and urged Congress to pass it swiftly.

The compromise would boost the minimum wage to $3.80 on April 1 and provide the final 45-cent increase to $4.25 on April 1, 1991. The subminimum wage, for workers age 16 to 19 in their first jobs, would be 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage except for in the first year of the increase, for which lawmakers added a provision barring it from being below the current $3.35 an hour minimum. The subminimum would be $3.61 when the minimum wage rose to $4.25.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said the minimum wage would already be $4.79 an hour if adjusted to account for inflation since 1981.

"That is the measure of how far we have failed the test of fairness to the working poor," Kennedy said. "Our only answer to them is that this is the best compromise we can get from an administration that wanted to give them even less."

The subminimum wage could be paid to any worker age 16 to 19 with less than three months total job experience. Once that threshold was met, the subminimum could be paid for up to an additional three months only when the employer had a training program subject to Labor Department approval.



AP

AP Laserphoto

Manuel Suarez delivers food for customers of New York's Wall Street McDonald's, which features a doorman, a pianist and an electronic ticker.

New York McDonald's veritable 'Taj Mahal'

NEW YORK (AP) — The music is soothing, the service sublime, the setting splendiferous. The cuisine, supped at marble tables, is nestled in plastic foam.

Welcome to the Wall Street area McDonald's — where the Big Mac is served in a veritable temple, featuring a uniformed doorman, a pianist performing on a black baby grand, and even an electronic ticker for brokers bingeing on junk bonds and junk food.

"I went to the architects and said, 'I want to build the Taj Mahal,'" said owner Frank Madalone, who opened this, his eighth New York City McDonald's, last December.

It may not be the Taj, but it is like no other McDonald's. It is located on Broadway, 3½ blocks north of Wall Street. The outside is distinguished by two massive windows, bordered with black marble trim, the Golden Arches painted discreetly on each one.

Inside, an atrium is graced by two-story-tall mirrors; sleek, Art Moderne style chandeliers; oodles of plants; and just a hint of violet neon — to match the violet suits worn by the smiling hostesses.

"It's fun watching the customers' faces when they walk in the door," said customer service manager Judy Jones. "They stop, look around and wonder if they're in the right place."

Potted palms grace the sleek chrome counter, next to plastic bins of catsup and drinking straws. Each table has a vase with a red carnation. Delivery men in navy blue trench coats and chauffeur-style caps heft red, insulated bags, stuffed with "Fax Your Max" orders. The hostesses and cleaning crew whisk away used bags and empty cups, sometimes before the customers have left the table.

Espresso, cappucino and pastries are offered at afternoon teatime. But otherwise, it's the standard McFare, served at the regular McDonald's metropolitan prices.

"This is a beautiful place — the service, the cleanliness, the decor," said Estelle Jasko, 80, of Washington Township, N.J. "I've always had the impression that McDonald's was a run-down place; I was shocked."

"The ambience is very important," said a pinstripe-clad Joseph D'Angelo of Brooklyn, vice president of an international freight forwarding firm. "I've never seen a McDonald's so keen on service."

It's even service with a personal touch. "We seated two people together upstairs; now, they're dating and may get married," Ms. Jones noted proudly.

Madalone says the restaurant — between the World Trade Center and South Street Seaport — is becoming a tourist attraction itself, complete with picture postcards that spread the word when visitors mail them to the folks back home.

Recently, a Fax Your Max order arrived at 2 a.m. — from Helsinki, Finland. Apparently, a tourist carried the order from home to Finland and, as a joke, faxed the transatlantic order: four Big Macs, two Quarter Pounders, fries, drinks and an Oriental chicken salad.

Happy but not yet content, Madalone dreams of evening waiter service; private dining rooms, where executives can munch Egg McMuffins during breakfast conferences; and an adjacent boutique selling pins, shirts and golf umbrellas with the McDonald's logo.

NYSE chairman warns of market volatility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange's chairman said in an interview published today that the market could be left in ruins if wild swings in stock prices that are scaring away investors are not kept in check.

"If it keeps up long enough, it is going to destroy the markets as a capital-raising mechanism, much less as a place where people can invest intelligently," John J. Phelan Jr. said in an interview with The Washington Post.

Please see NYSE, Page 9C

House vote bans Lorenzo from buying more airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Air Corp. owner Frank Lorenzo would be barred from buying any more airlines under an amendment approved by the House.

Despite opposition from both Democratic and Republican sponsors of an airline takeover bill, the House voted 283-132 on Tuesday to add the anti-Lorenzo language to the bill.

The House was resuming debate with a final debate expected today. The legislation would give the Trans-

Please see BAN, Page 9C

MARKETS

WTI approaches $20-mark again

From Staff and Wire Reports

Crude oil futures rose a mere 2 cents this morning to rest at $19.96 per barrels at mid-morning for West Texas Intermediate Crude.

On Tuesday, futures prices advanced on largely technical factors.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the December contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, picked up 22 cents to close at $19.94 per 42-gallon barrel after slipping 5 cents on Monday.

Home heating oil futures also rose on technical factors. The expiring November contract for heating oil rose 1 cent to 58.64 cents a gallon, and subsequent contract months also gained.

The November contract for unleaded regular gasoline, which also expired Tuesday, was down 0.94 cent to 52.47 cents a gallon. Subsequent months were narrowly mixed.

Analysts said gasoline prices fell on rumors that a large amount of gas would be dumped onto the spot market, increasing supplies of the fuel.

Chris McCormack, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said the oil market was not affected by any fundamental news. Reports of problems at a refinery in West Germany had no impact on prices, he said.

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quoté $19.96
- Tuesday's Close $19.95
- Previous Close $19.70
- One Year Ago $13.45

W.T. SOUR

- Tuesday's Close $18.23
- Previous Close $17.86
- One Year Ago $11.90

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- This Week $19.00
- Previous Week $18.75
- One Year Ago $13.75

The impending release of weekly oil and gasoline supply figures also did not affect trading, McCormack said.

After the session ended, the American Petroleum Institute announced that U.S. stockpiles of crude and gasoline increased in the week ended Oct. 27, while heating oil supplies declined.

Dollar gains in quiet trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against most major foreign currencies in quiet European trading today with some West German markets and all Italian markets closed for the All Soul's Holiday. Gold prices were lower.

Dealers said foreign exchange markets were waiting for Friday's release of new U.S. employment figures for confirmation that the economy is slowing down.

"There isn't any clear trend," said a trader at a large Frankfurt bank.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose 0.93 yen to a closing 143.08 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at a higher rate of 143.45 yen.

In London, the dollar gained against the British pound. It cost $1.5770 to buy one pound compared with $1.5775 late Tuesday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of $373.70 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's $377.75. At midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of $373.60.

In Zurich, the bid price was $373.95 compared with $375 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell $2.92 to close at a bid $373.87.

Silver was quoted in London at a bid price of $5.18 a troy ounce, down from Tuesday's $5.21.

EXCHANGE RATES

- 1.8420 West German marks
- 1.6175 Swiss francs
- 6.2510 French francs
- 2.0837 Dutch guilders
- 1,350.50 Italian lire
- 1.1745 Canadian dollars

Stock prices surge in broad rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices surged Tuesday in a broad-based rally that analysts said was triggered by news of a $3 billion takeover offer for Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 41.60 points to finish at 2,645.08. The bluechip indicator had declined in five straight sessions last week and recovered only slightly on Monday.

Wall Street analysts said the $58-a-share tender offer by Georgia Pacific Corp. for Norwalk, Conn.-based paper maker Great Northern Nekoosa helped restore market players' confidence about the prospects for future dealmaking.

Takeover speculation has helped buoy stock prices during the market's rise this year.

But Wall Street's confidence was shaken badly after the collapse earlier this month of proposed deals involving UAL Corp. and AMR Corp.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 176.10 million shares, up from 126.63 million on Monday.

The market's ability to sustain the rally throughout the session surprised many analysts, who expected investor pessimism to wipe out early gains.

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading
October 31, 1989

Volume in shares
208,461,150

Issues traded
1,972

Up
1111
Unchanged
413
Down
448

NYSE Index
188.24 **Up 2.65**

S&P Composite
340.36 **Up 5.29**

Dow Jones Industrials
2,645.08 **Up 41.60**

AP

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

AGA honors John Sharp for public service

AUSTIN (AP) — The American Gas Association presented a special public service award Tuesday to state Railroad Commissioner John Sharp for his efforts to increase the use of Texas natural gas around the country.

The Railroad Commission said Sharp is the first elected official in the country to receive the honor from the national trade association.

Savings Bonds sales suspended indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds were suspended indefinitely today because of failure to enact legislation raising the federal debt limit, the Treasury Department reported.

"Without new legislation to increase the debt limit, the government lacks authority to issue any new debt obligations," a Treasury statement said.

Without the legislaiton, the government's borrowing authority at midnight dropped from $2.87 trillion to $2.80 trillion.

Teacher raises push up wages 1.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages and salaries boosted by teacher pay raises jumped 1.6 percent from July through September, double the increase of the previous three months, the Labor Department said.

The government said Tuesday that the 1.6 percent increase in the department's Employment Cost Index followed a gain of 0.8 percent in the April-June period.

Georgia-Pacific bids for Great Northern

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. has offered to buy Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. for about $3.13 billion, triggering speculation about a bidding war for the maker of paper products, lumber and plywood.

Great Northern's stock price leaped nearly 50 percent Tuesday, exceeding Georgia-Pacific's offering price.

BUSINESS SCENE

Midlander enters 'artwear' market

By MELLA McEWEN

McEwen

"Artwear" is becoming increasingly popular, with several Midlanders offering painted denims, T shirts and other decorated pieces of apparel.

Jumping into the market with her new artwear studio, **FRIENDS**, at 304 Sunset — next to the former Permian Emergency Clinic — is Midlander Ruthe Owens.

Owens specializes in Southwest designs painted on denim and chambray; she has a collection of jackets, pants and shirts as well as vests, T-shirts, visors and handbags decorated with lace, beads and feathers. She also has a collection of children's "artwear."

Currently most of the work featured at her studio is her own, but Owens says she hopes bring in other artists in the near future.

•••

Just opened in Northwest Crossing, Loop 250 and Midland Drive, next to Salon Unique, is **DESIGNER'S CORNER.**

Owner Suk Lee explains that she designs and sews women's clothes — either from her own hand-made patterns or from patterns provided by the customer.

She also does alterations on women's, children's and men's wear.

Customers can provide their own material or choose from a selection Lee has.

•••

MR. GATTI'S, 3205 W. Cuthbert in Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center, is still celebrating its recent grand re-opening and expansion.

The restaurant has added a number of seats, and now boasts four dining rooms — the main dining room, the Garden Room, the Good Times room, and the new private dining room.

Also available are a big screen television and all-you-can eat lunch and dinner buffets daily.

•••

MLC OIL CO. INC. has relocated its offices to 6 Desta Drive, Suite 3500. The company's new phone number is 682-6444.

•••

Under new ownership is the **BEST WESTERN AIRPORT HOTEL**, located near Midland International Airport.

The hotel has been purchased by Crossroads Hospitality Services Inc. The company also has several hotel projects in development in Texas and elsewhere.

•••

Awaiting changes is **THE RECORD BAR**, located in Midland Park Mall.

The chain was recently purchased by a Belgian company called Superclub.

Rob Trevino, manager of the local store, says about the only change customers will see is a new name — the store will become Tracks sometime in the next several months — and a new store configuration.

He notes that The Record Bar is primarily a music store carrying cassettes, compact discs and some albums, while Superclub is primarily a video rental and sales concern. This means, he says, customers might find an expanded video business when the changeover is completed.

The new chain's U.S. headquarters will be in Dallas.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

INVEST

Reve for c

By BILL DOYL

Q. My husba Security, of on worth approxi Administration Could we im mortgage?

A. Yes, but yo private mortga cause the FHA-i $101,250 "equity loans on it. Mos such a limit an checks.

Reverse mort especially older poor" and who

As the term i opposite of a re lump sum to pu money to make your financial

Each paymen mortgage. But t house or move

Q. How man where can I g

A. Congress p mortgages. Ano 25,000 is pendin isn't expected

Latest estima program at abo governments ar

You can obta program by call and Urban Dev lenders in your

To get the na lenders, send a Center for Hom 56258. Ken Scho been the drivin

Q. We are co would have goo A problem migh from long-lived vanced years,

We realize th later. Suppose really old ages

A. Nope. You Earth's air. The after you both

FHA-insured recourse loans, r

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Provisions on natural advice f consider examin specializes in re

Bill Doyle is written question Address your Midland Report

BAN-

(Continued fro

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"Over the nex to invite you to ments and su America can brighter energy Tuesday. "I cha creative, innova

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You will see Come to the

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Reverse mortages best for certain situations

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My husband and I are retired and have income, including Social Security, of only about $12,000 a year. Our home is fully paid for and is worth approximately $150,000. We heard about the Federal Housing Administration's "reverse mortgage" program.

Could we improve our financial situation by obtaining that type of mortgage?

Doyle

A. Yes, but you probably would do better obtaining a private mortgage outside the FHA program. That's because the FHA-insured loans are based on a maximum of $101,250 "equity" — the home's value minus any present loans on it. Most private reverse mortgages do have have such a limit and, as a result, provide higher monthly checks.

Reverse mortgages are very worthwhile for people, especially older folks, who are "house-rich but cash-poor" and who want to continue living in their homes.

As the term indicates, a reverse mortgage is just the opposite of a regular mortgage. Instead of obtaining a lump sum to purchase a home, you get a steady stream of money to make life more comfortable. That should solve your financial problems.

Each payment you receive increases the amount you owe on the reverse mortgage. But that loan does not have to be paid off until you die, sell the house or move out of it.

Q. How many reverse mortgages are available, through whom and where can I get information about them?

A. Congress passed a law authorizing the FHA to insure only 2,500 reverse mortgages. Another piece of federal legislation, increasing that number to 25,000 is pending. Given the way Congress moves, however, action on that isn't expected until sometime in 1990, at the earliest.

Latest estimates put the number of reverse mortgages outside the FHA program at about 3,500. Some savings and loan associations, banks and local governments are active in reverse mortgages.

You can obtain the names of lenders participating in the FHA-insured program by calling a toll-free number at the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development — 1 (800) 245-2691. You'll be sent a list of such lenders in your state.

To get the names and addresses of public and private reverse mortgage lenders, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to National Center for Home Equity Conversion, 348 West Main Street, Marshall, MN 56258. Ken Scholen, executive director of that nonprofit organization, has been the driving force behind the reverse mortgage movement.

Q. We are considering obtaining a reverse mortgage. My wife and I would have good use for the money obtained that way. She's 65; I am 68. A problem might arise from the otherwise happy fact that we both come from long-lived clans. Our parents are alive and, considering their advanced years, quite healthy.

We realize the reverse mortgage will have to be paid back, sooner or later. Suppose we obtain such a mortgage and one or both of us live to really old ages. Will we lose our home and be tossed out?

A. Nope. You can stay in the house as long as either of you is breathing Earth's air. The reverse mortgage will come due and have to be paid off only after you both join the choir silent or sell the house.

FHA-insured and all other reverse mortgages and now available are non-recourse loans, meaning the you will never owe more than the home's value.

There's always the possibility that some reverse mortgages written in the future might not contain that clause. To be on the safe side, check that out before you sign on the dotted line.

Provisions on reverse mortgages vary from one lender to another. The natural advice for you is to have all the details of any reverse mortgage you consider examined and explained to you by a competent attorney who specializes in real estate. Retain your own lawyer for that purposes.

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.

Rockefeller sale brings negative reaction

N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — A Japanese developer's purchase of the majority interest in Rockefeller Center and other mid-Manhattan properties stirred concern Tuesday in business and political circles that were already apprehensive about the recent negative publicity over Japanese acquisitions in the U.S.

Government spokesmen repeatedly emphasized that, as was the case in Sony Corp.'s purchase of Columbia Pictures last month, Mitsubishi Estate Company's proposed purchase of the Rockefeller Group was not a hostile act but one invited by the American owners.

"We are monitoring reactions very carefully in the United States," said one Japanese official, asking not to be identified. "We can easily see an emotional wave coming out as a result of this deal."

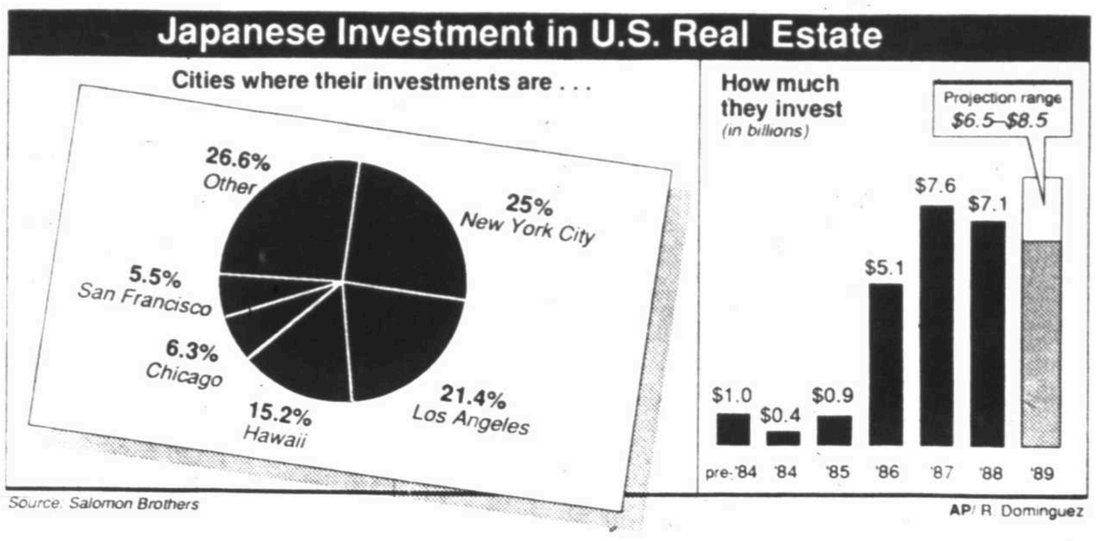
For several months, Japan has been in delicate trade negotiations with the U.S. Japanese officials acknowledge that the bargaining is complicated by heightened American sensitivity to Japanese real estate purchases.

In the last year, business leaders have been informally cautioned by the government to avoid buying "conspicuous" properties in the U.S., to avoid just such a negative reaction, government officials say.

Earlier this year, for example, an official at a large real estate development company that is a rival to Mitsubishi Estate said it had been asked not to bid for the Sears Tower in Chicago because of the growing sensitivity of Japanese holdings.

"In principle, business is business," said a Japanese business official, who also asked not to be identified.

"That's a Japanese philosophy, too. But I think Japanese businesses should be more conscious about their moves to avoid apprehension from the American people."



Source: Salomon Brothers

AP/ R. Dominguez

According to a recent survey prepared by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, Japan has the largest direct foreign investment in American commercial real estate than any other country — $10.017 billion worth in 1988, compared with $515 million in 1983.

This figure excludes Japanese holdings in American corporations, either minority or majority shares, and such other matters as the intangible accumulation of general influence.

The figure also leaves out joint ventures, including several automobile factories in North America that Japanese experts say will lead to the production of as many as 2.3 million Japanese cars each year in the next few years.

Japanese officials and business executives were taken aback by the negative publicity surrounding Sony's $3.4 billion deal for Columbia Pictures, after which some commentators asserted that the American reaction amounted to racism toward the Japanese.

Tuesday evening, Japanese news organizations, including all the primary news shows, featured the proposed purchase of Rockefeller Center as a integral part of their presentations.

Several of the shows featured maps of Manhattan, with colored buildings showing the extent of Japanese holdings.

Reports were also taped or filmed on Monday night from Rockefeller Center in New York City, including man-on-the-street interviews with passers by, some of whom looked incredulous when informed by a Japanese correspondent about the purchase.

The correspondent said Rockefeller Center was "a symbol for New Yorkers and for most Americans" that contained "the most beautiful illuminated Christmas tree in the West" and that public reaction was certain to be negative.

At a news conference Tuesday morning, officials at Mitsubishi Estate and the Rockefeller Group emphasized that the same people who managed Rockefeller Center and the group's other valuable mid-Manhattan properties would continue doing so.

Another example of heightened business concern about the purchase of American businesses and real estate was the creation last month of a Committee on Public Affairs at Keidanren, the largest Japanese business association, which recently urged that Japanese businesses investing in America take steps to become "good corporate citizens" there.

NYSE

(Continued from Page 8C)

"A lot of people think it is a New York Stock Exchange issue," he said. "It is a national issue — liquidity in all markets and volatility in all markets."

"It affects individual investors because they get frightened to death of this volatility that is there, and we don't blame them," Phelan said.

Phelan's remarks came as he was preparing for testimony Wednesday before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance and for a meeting Thursday with the exchange's board of governors.

The closed-door hearing on Capitol Hill was to examine the causes of the Oct. 13 market plunge that saw the Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 190 points.

Considerable criticism has been focused on the practice of massive buying and selling triggered by computer programs that have caused stock prices to move quickly and dramatically. Phelan offered no specifics on what if anything should be done about the program trading.

BAN

(Continued from Page 8C)

portation secretary expanded power to stop airline buyouts or mergers before a transaction is completed. Current law allows for a review of safety, financial fitness and foreign ownership only after a sale is completed.

The amendment sponsored by Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Calif., does not mention Lorenzo but prohibits purchase of an airline by anyone who has taken more than one airline into bankruptcy.

Lorenzo reorganized Continental Airlines under bankruptcy laws and earlier this year began similar action with strike-bound Eastern Airlines.

Bosco dubbed it the "two-time loser" amendment. Opponents labeled it the "don't let Frank Lorenzo take over another airline" amendment.

The main bill, which had broad bipartisan support in the committee that sent it to the House floor, is opposed by the Bush administration. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Monday he doesn't need new powers to stop takeovers that would hurt the aviation industry.

The legislation broadens the secretary's authority to stop sales that would inhibit competition or lead to a sell-off of an airline's assets.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the Public Works aviation subcommittee, said although he didn't want Lorenzo to acquire another airline, the main bill gives the secretary enough power to stop Lorenzo or any other unworthy owner.

Businessman exploring possible Braniff buyout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Farhad Azima, founder of the now-defunct Global International Airways Corp. of Kansas City, said Tuesday he was investigating the possibility of buying Braniff Inc. and moving it to Kansas City.

Azima said if he was successful, the airline could operate 60 to 80 flights a day from Kansas City to about 30 cities.

Braniff was operating 93 daily flights from Kansas City International Airport when it filed for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Court protection from its creditors. It now has 20 daily flights from KCI.

Azima, who called the Kansas City Times from Istanbul, Turkey, confirmed Tuesday he had discussed the prospect of buying Braniff, or part of it, with several Kansas City businessmen.

However, Azima said Kansas City investors would be welcome but not essential.

"We are not passing the hat," he said.

Azima's effort is separate from that of John Latshaw, a longtime Kansas City securities executive who has discussed pooling money from area investors to buy Braniff.

Azima said he owned a Kansas City aircraft leasing company, Aviation Leasing Group, which also operates in the Caribbean and Europe. Azima also has a small airline called Buffalo Airways based in Waco, Texas, that hauls cargo.

Official says energy plan must include environment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan asked independent oil producers to help develop a national energy plan and said that to move forward the oil industry must consider the environment.

"Over the next few months, I want to invite you to give us your comments and suggestions on how America can move towards a brighter energy future," Lujan said Tuesday. "I challenge you to bring creative, innovative suggestions."

Lujan, speaking to the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said his agency is working with the Department of Energy on a national energy strategy. That plan will include a mix of oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear power, renewable energy and energy conservation, he said.

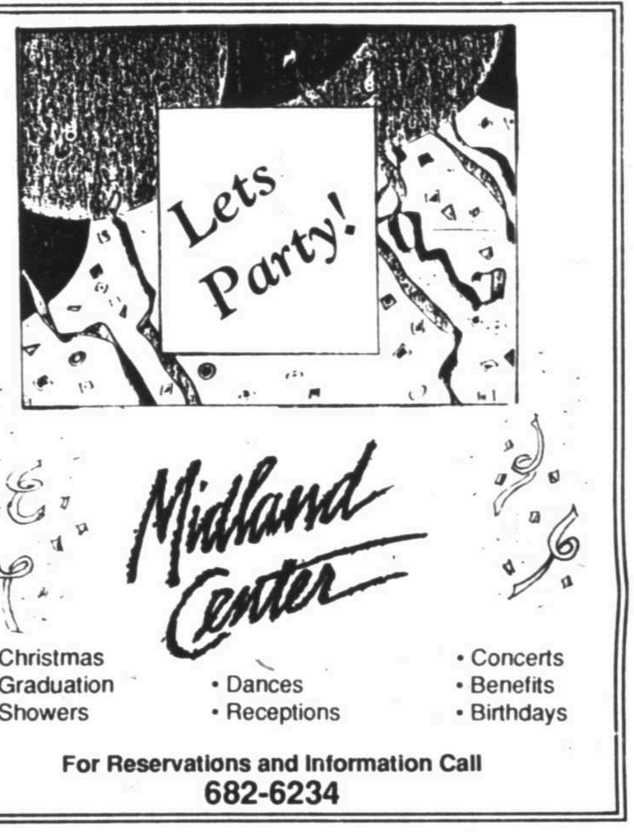
While developing a domestic energy policy, Lujan said, the United States and energy industry face the challenge of "securing a healthy and safe environmental future for our children and future generations of America."

In a news conference afterward, Lujan said, "You have to be more environmentally sensitive if you're going to move the industry along."

As for his own agency, Lujan said, the Department of the Interior now has more of an "environmental tilt" than in past administrations.

Lujan also said he doesn't believe oil imports will decrease any time soon and are approaching 60 percent of the U.S. oil supply.

Also, he said, opposition to oil well drilling on the outer continental shelf, particularly off the Florida and California coasts, will preclude much future exploration and development there.



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Prices are effective Wednesday, November 1 through Tuesday, November 7, 1989.

This morning's stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

A—A

AMR		9	5255	73¼	+ 1⅛
ARX			5	3⅛	
ASA	3a		261	48⅞	+ ¼
AbtLab	1.40	18	1170	65⅛	+ ⅛
AetnLf	2.76	10	528	60¼	— ⅛
AirPrd	1.32	11	857	43⅞	— ⅛
AlskAir	.20	8	193	23⅞	+ ⅛
Alcan	s1.12	5	x1392	21⅞	
AlcoStd	.76	14	75	36	
Alginl			757	d11-32	—1-32
AlleghPw	3.08	10	224	39¾	+ ⅛
AldSgnl	1.80	10	950	36⅛	
Alcoa	1.60a	6	807	69⅞	— ⅛
Amax	.80	3	2156	21¼	
AmHes	.60	7	341	42¼	— ⅛
AmBrnd	2.72	12	1057	70⅛	+ ½
ACyan	1.35	14	1393	50⅛	+ ⅛
AEPw	2.40	10	1269	30⅛	— ⅛
AmExp	.84	14	5674	35⅛	— ⅛
AFamly	.32	20	4068	19⅞	+ 1
AHome	3.90	15	675	104½	+ ¼
Amrtch	s2.92	14	1994	61¼	+ ¼
AmtGr	.48	13	1765	104¼	+ 1¼
AmRlt	s1.52	2	48	7¾	
AmStor	1	24	127	56¼	+ ⅛
AT&T	1.20	22	7437	44	— ⅛
Ametek	.64	17	406	13	+ ⅛
Amoco	s1.90	15	1543	48⅛	— ⅛
AMP	1.20	16	413	44⅝	+ ⅛
Anacmp		16	5179	4½	+ ⅛
Anadrk	.30	35	308	32	+ ⅛
Anheus	.88	14	3438	38	+ ⅛
Anthny	s.44	10	6	15⅝	+ ⅛
ArchDn	.10b	13	1847	30½	+ ⅛
Armco	20e	5	1302	10⅝	
ArmWl	1.06	11	365	39⅝	+ ⅛
Asarco	1.60	5	586	30⅝	+ ⅛
AshOil	1	32	551	35¾	— ⅛
AtlRich	4.50	11	937	102¼	+ ⅛
Atlas	s	26	19	16	— ⅛
Augat	.40	20	27	12½	— ⅛
AVMCO	.40	14	5	23	
Avery	.56	15	147	28⅝	— ⅛
Avnet	.60	17	522	27¼	— ⅛
Avon	1		1408	28¼	+ ⅛
Aydin		s11	1	19	+ ⅛

B—B

BakrHu	.46	37	1009	21½	+ ⅛
BallyMf	.30	21	581	18½	— ⅛
BaltGE	2.10	11	1119	32¾	+ ⅛
BncOne	1.04	12	239	32¾	+ ⅛
BkNY	2.12	1113	333	44½	+ ⅛
BnkAm	.45e	7	5274	30¾	+ ⅛
Bausch	1.16	16	523	59½	
Baxter	.56	16	2924	22¾	
BellAtl	4.40	15	1925	102⅝	+ ⅛
BellSo	2.52	15	1943	52¼	— ⅛
BenfCp	2.20	11	51	51½	— ⅛
BngrB	s	9	27	2½	
BethStl	.10a	5	1864	16⅜	+ ⅛
Beverly			761	5½	— ⅛
BlackD	.40	15	640	20¼	— ⅛
BlckHR	1.28	18	198	33⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing	s1.20	19	2151	56⅛	+ ⅛
BoiseC	1.52	7	804	42½	+ ⅛
Borden	s.96	16	1549	34½	+ ⅛
BostEd	1.82	11	1288	u21¼	+ ⅛
BrMySq	2	17	4982	53¼	+ ⅛
BritPt	3.45e	10	386	57	+ ¼
Broadln	.18	12	2	10⅛	
BrwnFr	.56	24	1010	41⅛	+ ⅛
Brnwrk	.44		792	13⅞	
BrtNth	n1.20	8	511	27⅛	+ ⅛
BrltSc	.61e	69	1634	45⅛	+ 1⅛

C—C

CBS	4.40	18	269	199	+ ⅛
CIGNA	2.96	11	832	63⅞	
CMS	En	9	x638	34½	+ ⅛
CPC	1.80	16	317	65⅛	+ ¼
CSX	1.24	9	586	34	
CampSp	.92	471	4425	47⅛	+ 3⅛
CapCits	.20	22	40	541⅛	— 1
CarPw	2.84	11	1342	u46	+ ⅛
CartHw		15	1550	9	+ ⅛
CastlCk		19	1254	31⅜	+ ⅛
Caterp	1.20	10	2186	56½	— ⅛
Centel	s1.24a	98	549	60⅜	+ ½
CentEn	1.60		1004	u19⅝	+ ⅛
CenSoW	2.60	12	714	36½	+ ⅛
CnlPS	1.80	10	204	23½	+ ⅛
Chmpln	1.10	7	2540	31⅞	
ChartC	.05e	5	106	4⅜	+ ⅛
Chase	2.36		955	36¼	+ ¼
ChmBnk	2.72		97	33⅜	
Chevrn	2.80	18	9691	68⅜	+ ⅛
ChrisCr	1.56t	51	223	35½	+ ⅛
Chrysir	1.20	3	1979	21⅜	
CircleK	.14j	81	678	4⅜	+ ⅛
CirCty	s.08	16	1100	24½	— ¼
Citicorp	1.62	6	3080	30¼	+ ⅛
ClarkE		10	270	34⅜	— ⅛
Clorox	1.24	16	41	42	— ⅛
Coastal	.40	15	652	43	
CocaCl	1.36	22	5755	73	+ ⅛
ColgP	1.80	13	276	61⅞	+ ⅛
ColGas	2	18	655	45¾	+ ⅛
CmbEn	1		313	26½	— ½
Comdre		5	292	7⅛	+ ⅛
CmwE	3	13	797	38⅜	— ⅛
Comsat	1.32	10	160	35⅜	— ⅛
ConEd	s1.72	11	1732	25⅜	+ ⅛
ConsNG	1.76	22	1608	44	+ ⅛
Conrail	1.20	10	562	42⅜	
CnStor		11	372	4⅛	
Contel	s1.10	20	3232	31⅛	+ ⅛
CntlCp	2.60		151	33¾	+ ⅛
CtrData			293	17⅞	— ⅛
Cooper	s1	14	1259	33¾	+ ½
Cornin	s.80	15	724	38⅛	
CrayRs		9	430	35⅜	+ ⅛
CwnCrk		14	141	50⅛	+ ⅛
CumEn	2.20		182	49⅛	— ⅛

D—D

DPL	2.24	9	195	29⅛	+ ⅛
DQE	1.28	11	240	21⅞	+ ⅛
DanaCp	1.60	9	271	34½	— ⅛
DataGn			87	14⅛	— ⅛
DaytHd	1.12	17	1529	u64⅜	+ 1⅜
Deere	1.40	11	1103	54½	— ⅛
DeltaAr	1.20a	7	1063	66⅛	+ ⅛
DetEd	1.68		709	24⅛	+ ⅛
Digital		12	2184	93⅛	— ⅛
Disney	.48	27	1534	123⅜	— ⅛
DomRs	3.32	12	224	44⅞	+ ½
Dover	.72	14	309	32¾	+ ⅛
DowCh	3.90	6	1792	96	— ⅛
DowJns	.72	17	62	37⅛	+ ½
Dresr	1	17	913	39¾	— ⅛
duPont	4.80	11	1872	114⅞	— ⅛
DukeP	3.12	13	816	52⅞	+ ⅛

E—E

ERC		12	274	12⅛	+ ⅛
EastEn	1.40	12	275	30⅞	+ ⅛
EKodak	2	14	4337	44¼	+ ⅛
Eaton	2	9	827	55½	— ⅛
Echlin	.70	17	244	13⅞	— ⅛
EKCO		24	231	2⅜	— ⅛
EmrsEl	1.12	14	1428	35⅛	
Enron	2.48	31	379	51⅛	+ ⅛
Ensrch	.80	33	178	22⅜	
Entergy	1	10	2277	21¼	
Ethyl	.48b	14	311	26	
Exxon	2.40	15	5488	46	

F—F

FMC		9	552	37⅛	+ ⅛
FPL Gp	2.28	10	1232	u33¾	+ ⅛
Fairfd		63	55	6¼	+ ⅛
Feders	.40	11	148	13	
FdNM	s.56	15	6096	40⅛	— ⅛
FnSBar			21	1⅛	+ ⅛

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC is compiled by Shearson-Lehman Hutton.)

	B	A
ALTE	1⅛	1⅜
Arch	⅝	¾
Blyvoors	2⅜	2⅝
Coors	19⅛	19⅝
Cyprus Minerals	25⅝	25⅞
Dawson Geophysical	5	5⅛
Flare, Inc	⅛	¼
Forest Oil Corp	14⅝	15
Oceaneering Intl	7⅛	8⅛
Parallel Petroleum	¼	⅜
Production Oper	11⅛	11⅜
Tom Brown, Inc.	6¼	6⅜
Tucker Drilling	5⅛	5⅜
Texas Van Guard	¼	⅜
Union Texas	16⅜	16⅝
Vaal Reefs	8⅜	9⅛
Welkom Gold	6⅛	6⅜
Western Deep Levels	36⅛	36⅝
Exploration Co.	⅛	¼

B-Bid
A-Asked

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.
(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	LS	PC
Adobe Resrcs- ADB	10⅝	10⅝
ADBA	---	18¼
ADBB	20¼	20⅝
Burlington Resrcs BR	45	44⅛
Cameron Iron Works	22⅝	22⅞
Coastal States	43	43
Datapoint Corp	5	5
Elcor	---	10¼
First Mississippi	14⅛	14
Fluor Corp	28⅜	28⅝
Helmrich & Payne	27⅛	27
Baker Hughes Tool	21⅛	21⅛
Luby's	28⅝	28⅛
Mesa Royalty Trust	---	43
Murphy Oil Corp	39⅛	39
Noble Affiliates	12⅞	13
First City	35⅜	36⅜
Parker Drilling	6⅜	6⅝
Pennzoil	81	81
PepsiCo	61⅝	62
Pogo Producing	---	8⅜
Plaine	32⅛	32
NCNB	46⅛	47⅛
Rowan Co	8⅝	8⅝
Sabine Royalty	13⅜	13⅝
Schlumberger, Ltd	42⅛	42⅜
Smith International	12⅝	12⅞
ORYX	37⅜	37⅝
Tandy Corp	42⅝	42⅞
Texaco	53⅛	52⅝
Tidewater	10⅝	11
Tosco	18	17⅝
Western Co	7⅝	8
Zapata Corp	2⅛	2⅛

American

	LS	PC
Adobe Coal	2⅝	2⅜
Houston Oil&Mineral	1⅝	1⅜
Permian Corp.	4⅛	4⅛
Ohio Edison	22⅛	22⅜
Battle Mt. Gold	15⅛	15⅜
Regal International	.18	.18
Parker & Parsley Dev	13⅜	13⅜
Intelogic Trace	2⅛	2⅛
Dillerdc	69⅛	68⅛

LS-Last Sale
PC-Previous Closing

MUTUAL FUNDS

AAL Mutual:

CaGr p	10.85	11.39
Inco p	9.68	10.16
MuBd p	9.88	10.37

AARP Invst:

CaGr	32.14	NL
GinvM	15.17	NL
GenBd	15.27	NL
GthInc	24.79	NL
TxFBd	16.70	NL
TxFSh	15.16	NL

ABT Funds:

Emrg p	11.05	11.60
GthIn p	10.75	11.29
Secin p	10.89	11.43
UtlIn p	13.00	13.65
AdsnCa p	17.36	17.90
ADTEK	10.10	10.10
AdvntG p	9.13	9.56

AIM Funds:

Chart p	6.97	7.38
Const p	9.40	9.95
CvYld p	10.18	10.69
HiYld p	7.22	7.58
LtdMt p	9.83	10.01
Weing p	12.32	13.04

AMA Funds:

ClaGr p	9.90	9.90
GlbGt p	22.37	22.37
GlbIn p	19.78	NL
GIST p	9.80	9.80
GrPl p	21.00	21.00
USGv p	8.60	8.60

AMEV Funds:

AstAll	11.91	12.47
Capiti	15.96	17.44
CapAp	15.44	16.17
Fidcur	25.46	26.66
Growth	21.04	22.99
HiYld	8.59	8.99
Specl	25.89	25.89
TF Nat	9.88	10.35
US Gvt	9.75	10.21
AcornF	42.07	42.07
Afuture	9.98	NL

Advest Advant:

Govt p	8.45	8.45
Gwth p	14.18	14.18
HY Bd p	8.85	8.85
Inco p	10.64	10.64
Spcl p	11.49	11.49
AlgrSCp t	17.73	17.73
AlgerG t	13.27	13.27

Alliance Cap:

Alian p	6.61	6.99
Balan p	13.73	14.53
Canad p	8.78	9.29
Conv p	9.86	10.43
Count p	18.88	19.98
Dvsd p	3.02	3.20
Govt p	8.44	8.93
HiYld p	6.49	6.87
Intl p	18.27	19.33
ICalT p	12.23	12.74
InsMu	9.49	9.89
Monin p	12.16	12.87
Mortg p	8.74	9.25
MuCA	9.65	10.05
MuNY	8.92	9.29
NtlMu	9.56	9.96
Quasr p	23.19	24.54
ST Mtt p	9.69	9.99
Survy p	14.45	15.29
Tech p	21.61	22.87
AlpnCA	9.97	10.36
AlpnNat	9.76	10.14

Altura Funds:

Grwth t	12.07	12.07
Inco f	10.06	10.06

Amer Capital:

Cmstk	16.33	17.85
CpBd p	6.68	7.01
Entrp p	13.03	13.82
Exch	79.35	
FdMg p	12.88	13.52
FdAm p	11.51	12.21
GvSc p	10.43	10.95
Harbr p	14.03	14.89
HiYld p	7.00	7.35
MunB p	18.77	19.71
OTC p	8.38	8.89
Pace p	27.07	28.72
Provid	4.46	4.81
TEHY p	10.89	11.43
TxE I p	10.89	11.43
Ventr p	14.80	15.70
AExpEV	13.50	13.78

American Funds:

A Bal p	11.98	12.71
Amcp p	12.49	13.25
AMutl p	20.53	21.78
Bond p	13.34	14.01
CapIB p	25.04	26.57
CapW p	14.56	15.29
Eupac p	28.94	30.71
FdInv p	18.16	19.27
Govt p	13.66	14.34
Gwth p	22.78	24.17
HI Tr p	13.31	13.97
Inco p	13.08	13.88
IntBd p	13.88	14.57
ICA p	15.95	16.92
NEco p	26.33	27.94
N Per p	11.84	12.56
TxEx p	10.99	11.54
TECA p	14.15	14.86
TEMd p	14.02	14.72
TEVA p	14.40	15.12
Wsh p	14.92	15.83
A GthFd	7.45	8.14
A Heritg	1.06	NL
A Invst	8.21	8.97
A Inv In	6.27	6.60

Amer Natl Funds:

Grth	4.85	5.30
Inco	20.63	22.55
Triflex	15.25	16.49
API Tr	12.77	12.77
Amway	8.16	8.73
Analyt	13.39	13.39
Amstng	7.91	NL

Aquila Funds:

AZ TF	9.78	10.19
CO TF	9.72	10.13
HI TF	10.82	11.27
KY TF	9.88	10.29
OR TF	9.83	10.24
AxcPStk	18.03	18.93
AvonGv	9.96	10.38

Axe Houghton:

FndB p	8.99	NL
Incom p	5.11	NL
Stock p	7.06	NL
BB&K	10.98	NL

Babson Group:

Bond	1.57	NL
Enterp	13.94	NL
Gwth	12.26	NL
Shadw	9.42	NL
TaxFr	8.65	NL
UMB St	13.77	NL
UMB B	10.77	NL
Value	18.87	NL
BairdBl p	13.40	14.22
BairdCo p	18.35	19.47
BaronA r	16.03	16.03

Bartlett Funds:

BasVl	12.79	NL
Fixedl	9.79	NL
Bascom	22.27	22.27
Bear Hill	28.82	28.82

Benham Capital:

CalTl	10.63	NL
CatFln	9.15	NL
CatIH	8.65	NL
CaTFI	10.11	NL
GNMA	10.06	NL
GoldIn	10.34	NL
NITFI	9.95	NL
NITFL	10.86	NL
Tg1990	92.92	NL
Tg1995	64.45	NL
Tg2000	44.44	NL
Tg2005	30.23	NL
Tg2010	22.01	NL
Tg2015	16.73	NL
T Note	10.10	NL

Berger Group:

100	26.19	NL
101	13.94	NL

Bernstein Fds:

GvSh	12.70	NL
ShtDur	12.69	NL
IntDur	13.02	NL
DivMu	12.60	NL
NYMu	12.67	NL
BigEGv p	10.10	10.77
BlanPr p	7.38	7.38
BlnSGr p	10.29	10.29

Boston Co:

CaAp p	33.93	NL
GNMA p	12.05	NL
MgdI p	11.34	NL
SpGth p	16.56	16.56
Bmdyw	16.76	16.76
Bruce	94.32	94.32

Bull & Bear Gp:

CaGr p	10.49	NL
Eqlnc p	12.36	NL
FNCI p	20.21	NL
Gold p	14.27	NL
HiYld p	9.19	NL
SpEq p	22.27	NL
TaFr p	17.57	NL
USGv p	13.85	NL
Bunshn	22.48	23.66
CJL Trst	10.55	11.04
Calmos f	11.10	NL
CalMun p	9.03	9.03
CalTrst	11.49	NL
CalUS	9.69	NL

Calvert Group:

Aztel	28.32	28.60
Equty p	22.86	NL
GvtId	14.54	14.83
Inco	16.60	17.38
Social p	27.39	29.09
SocBd	15.95	16.70
SocEq	17.80	18.63
TxF Lt	10.62	10.83
TxF Lg	15.35	16.07
US Gov	14.75	15.44
WshA t	19.84	19.84

Capstone Group:

EqGrd	9.33	9.80
Fd SW	13.45	14.12
Incom	5.10	5.35
PBHG	13.36	14.03
Trend	14.76	15.50

Carnegie Funds:

CapG p	17.53	18.36
CapTR	12.49	13.08
Govt p	9.51	9.96
TEGtG	9.14	9.57
TENHi	9.56	10.01
CrdnlGv	8.79	9.23
Cmt Shs	19.78	NL
ChpHY p	11.31	11.87
Chestnut	95.02	NL

CIGNA Funds:

Agrsv p	12.97	13.65
GvSc p	9.91	10.43
Grth p	14.86	15.64
HiYld p	9.26	9.75
Inco p	7.88	8.29
MunB p	7.68	8.08
Util p	13.07	13.76
Value p	15.97	16.81

Citibank IRA-CIT:

Balan f	2.09	NL
Equit f	2.36	NL
Incom f	1.91	NL
ShtTr f	1.60	NL
Clipper	46.84	46.84

Colonial Funds:

AGold p	20.81	22.32
CalTE p	6.96	7.31
CpCsh p	46.57	47.52
CCstl p	44.06	44.96
DvsdIn	7.27	7.80
Fund p	20.55	22.04
GvSec p	11.33	12.15
Gwth p	13.53	14.51
HiYld p	6.53	6.86
Incom p	6.54	6.87
incPls	9.30	9.97
IntEq p	18.36	19.28
MATx p	7.09	7.44
Mu TE p	6.56	6.89
MuTE p	6.83	7.17
NYTE p	6.61	6.94
OhTE	6.80	7.14
SmlIn p	13.27	13.93
TXIns p	7.60	7.98
TxEx p	12.96	13.61
US Gv p	7.13	7.49
US Id p	16.66	17.49

Colonial VIP:

AggG t	12.01	12.01
DvRet t	11.57	11.57
Hilnc t	9.35	9.35
HYMu t	9.91	9.91
Co DTE	9.96	10.36

Columbia Funds:

Fixed	12.78	12.78
Grth	26.10	26.10
Muni r	11.51	11.51
Specl r	43.90	43.90

Common Sense:

Govt	11.46	12.29
Grwth	13.15	14.37
Grlnc	12.52	13.68
MunB	12.37	12.99
CmwlthBal	2.02	2.18
CmpsEq	9.98	10.45
CmpsGr	10.45	10.94

Composite Group:

BdStk p	10.93	11.39
Gwth p	12.17	12.68
InFd p	8.50	8.85
NW50 p	20.36	21.32
TxEx p	7.19	7.49
USGv p	10.07	10.49
ConcCnv	9.74	10.42

Conn Mutual:

Govt	10.58	11.08
Growth	13.97	14.90
TotRet	13.36	14.25
CnstE p	10.29	10.77
Copley	13.47	NL

Counsellors Fd:

FixInc	9.74	NL
IntGvt	10.33	NL
NYMu	9.59	NL
Ctry Cap	16.76	17.28
Cowen t	11.49	12.08
CownOp p	10.80	11.35

Crltrn Transam:

GvInc p	8.64	8.86
GvSec p	8.31	8.72
GrIn p	9.80	10.29
InvGl p	9.03	9.48
Lowry p	10.12	10.62
Sunblt p	19.42	20.39
TF In	10.11	10.61
Tech p	21.45	22.52

CrltTrans Spcl:

BlChp t	9.54	9.54
CvSec t	9.56	9.56
EmgG t	12.76	12.76
Globl t	11.94	11.94
GvInc t	9.98	9.98
HiYld t	8.14	8.14
HYTF t	9.29	9.29
CmbldG	10.49	10.49
DR Bal	10.00	NL
DR Eqty	12.16	NL

Dean Witter:

AmVl t	15.85	15.85
CalTF t	11.90	11.90
Convt t	9.22	9.22
DevGr t	10.85	10.85
DvGth t	23.36	23.36
GPlus t	9.27	9.27
HiYld	9.05	9.58
Intmd t	9.95	9.95
NYTF t	11.10	11.10
NtlRs t	11.34	11.34
Optn t	8.83	8.83
SearT p	11.24	11.24
AdTx p	8.60	8.60
Mngd t	10.21	10.21
Strat	10.87	11.50
TaxEx	11.11	11.57
USGvt t	9.53	9.53
Util	11.73	11.73
ValAd t	14.23	14.23
WWIn	9.55	9.55
WldW t	15.54	15.54

Delaware Group:

Dectrl	18.83	20.58
Dectll p	13.35	14.02
Delaw	17.48	18.75
Delcp p	18.40	19.32
Delchi	7.00	7.51
Dlchlt p	7.00	7.35
GvtIn p	8.65	9.08
Inves p	9.71	NL
TxFPo	7.85	8.24
TF USI	10.66	11.19
TxFU	11.57	12.15
Trend	9.98	10.91
Value	13.78	14.47
Destinyl	14.35	14.35
Destll	20.78	20.78

Dimensional Fds:

US Sml	7.78	NL
Japan	36.48	NL
UKing	22.69	NL
Cont	15.20	NL
Fixd	101.64	NL
Govt	103.89	NL
DG Div	24.21	NL

Dodge&Cox:

Balan	36.62	NL
Inco	10.83	NL
Stock	41.78	NL

Dreyfus Grp:

A Bond	14.23	NL
CalTx	14.52	NL
CapV p	30.15	31.57
CvSec	9.41	NL
Dreyf	12.34	13.49
GNM p	14.58	NL
GthOp	10.76	NL
InsTx p	17.45	NL
Interm	13.44	NL
Levge	15.82	16.57
StrAg p	27.73	28.59
Stinc p	13.37	14.00
Strlnv p	18.74	19.62
StrW p	22.58	23.28
Tax Ex	12.41	NL
Thrd C	6.45	NL
USG In	12.64	NL

Eaton Vance:

EVStk	15.07	15.82
GvtOb p	11.53	12.10
Growth	8.05	8.45
IncBos	8.91	9.35
Invest	7.65	8.03
MunBd	9.14	9.60
Nautls	11.93	12.52
SpEqt	22.30	23.41
TotRt p	9.27	9.73
VS Spl	12.42	13.04

Eaton V Marathn:

CalMn t	9.90	9.90
Hilnc t	8.67	8.67
HiMun t	9.58	9.58
EclSpEq	11.45	NL
EmpBld	16.88	NL

Enterprise Group:

AgrGr p	17.49	17.49
GvSec t	11.91	11.91
Grinc t	15.18	15.18
Growth t	7.57	7.57
HYBd t	11.34	11.34
IntGr t	13.84	13.84
PrecMt t	12.79	12.79

Equitec Siebel:

AgGth t	13.42	13.42
HiYld t	8.42	8.42
TotRet t	14.74	14.74
USGv t	9.07	9.07
EqStrat	20.31	NL
EvrEm p	11.45	11.99

Evergreen Funds:

ExcelMid	2.81	2.94
ExcelVal	7.73	8.09
ExcHY p	8.14	8.55
FBL Gth t	11.24	11.24

FPA Funds:

Capit	14.44	15.44
Nwinc	9.85	10.31
Parnt	14.42	15.42
Paran	22.23	23.78
Fairmt	49.70	NL

Federated Funds:

FCCT	8.75	NL
Exch	56.65	NL
FBF	9.27	NL
FIGT	9.72	NL
FFRT	9.39	NL
GNMA	11.16	NL
FGRO	20.99	NL
FHYT	8.92	NL
FIT	10.25	NL
FUMT	9.84	NL
FVRM	9.94	NL
FSIMT	10.11	NL
FSIGT	10.02	NL
FSBF	16.00	NL
FST	25.19	NL
FGVT	9.68	NL
Fedmrc	12.13	12.13

Fidelity Invest:

AgTF r	11.43	11.43
A Mgr	11.44	11.44
Balanc	11.84	12.08
BluCh	13.90	14.18
CA TF	11.17	NL
CA In	9.62	NL
Canad r	15.45	15.77
CapAp r	17.31	17.66
CngS	113.24	113.24
ConnT

Julia Child launches final cookbook

Author, television star believes in 'pleasures of the table'

By MOLLY O'NEILL
N.Y. Times News Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The voice that launched several million cooks warbled through the big, quiet kitchen. "I am 6 feet 1 and ¾ inches tall," Julia Child said to a reporter who had called on the telephone.

She returned the receiver to its hook on the kitchen wall and aimed her size 12 tennis shoes back toward the long, oilcloth-covered table in the center of the room.

As she reassumed her seat, she primly tucked her narrow black A-line skirt under her, adjusted the Hermes scarf at the shoulder of her black cashmere sweater and, peering over her half-glasses, trained her blue eyes on another reporter.

"I always was one size bigger than you could ever buy," she said. It was perfect Julia. Her matter-of-fact statement was followed by a laugh that said, "And why languish as a giantess when it is so much fun to be a myth?"

Since 1961, when her first book, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Volume I," was published, Julia Child has reigned sovereign over the American heart and stove. Through her cookbooks and PBS television shows, she bounded into living rooms nationwide with a simple announcement: "Hello, I am Julia Child." And then she demystified French cooking. "It's perfectly easy," she would say, sounding like a dowager doing a burlesque routine. It was impossible not to love her, not to laugh, not to look forward to dinner.

AP LaserPhoto

Julia Child sits behind copies of her new book, "The Way to Cook." At 77, Child says this book, her seventh, will be her last. It is the first cookbook ever chosen as a main selection by Book of the Month Club.

MRS. CHILD'S seventh book, "The Way to Cook," a glossy 511-page volume with a $50 price tag, is scheduled to arrive in bookstores nationwide. With recipes ranging from boeuf bourguignon to hamburger, as well as tips for quick cooking and healthy cooking, "The Way to Cook" is a departure from the homey French fare that made Julia Child a household name. But this is not the only reason the telephone in her kitchen keeps ringing with requests for interviews.

"The Way to Cook" is, Mrs. Child said, her final book.

"Cookbooks," she said, "are too confining." And anyone who has ever held a whisk wants to know where we'll go from here. After all, for nearly three decades, Julia Child has been raising America's hopes for dinner.

She was born Julia McWilliams in Pasadena, Calif., in 1912, to the kind of family for whom dinner meant well-done lamb with mint sauce, roast beef or codfish balls with hard-boiled-egg sauce, prepared by the family cook.

It was not until she was a 15-year-old student at the Branson School in Ross, Calif., that she began to move beyond the plain, simple cooking of middle-class America and tap the spirit that was to become her stock in trade.

"On Saturdays, my friends and I would put on our Prince Matchabelli cherry-red lipstick and go into San Francisco and have artichokes and cinnamon toast," she recalled. "We thought we were so elegant."

After an undistinguished career at Smith College ("I had some vague idea of being a novelist or a basketball star") and a stint as an advertising copywriter, Miss McWilliams decided she wanted to be a spy and joined the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the CIA.

HER DREAMS of espionage were dashed in 1941 when she was sent to Ceylon as a file clerk. But it was there that she met Paul Cushing Child, 10 years her senior, a poet and painter, a high-ranking official with the same agency and a devoted epicure.

Having been reared with a cook, Miss McWilliams "was a mess" in the kitchen. "I made Paul brains in red-wine sauce and it all dissolved, but he married me anyway," she said.

In 1948, the Childs were dispatched to Paris, and the zeal that would alter the American menu forever was kindled over a simple lunch of oysters and sole meuniere. "I wasn't just in love; I was in hysterics for about five years," she said.

In the 40 years since, Mrs. Child has remained messianic in her desire to give others the thrill she felt at first bite. She enrolled in Le Cordon Bleu in Paris and, along with two Frenchwomen, Simone Beck and Louisette Bertholle, she wrote her initial cookbook.

Through painstaking simplification and clarification, the book delivered the Gallic cuisine from behind the closed doors of French restaurant kitchens to the American home. But it was the showmanship of her television series, which began in 1963 — faux pas and all — that made Julia Child an icon.

She tucked a dish towel at the waist of her blue apron and cooed at prime-time America like the mother who believes you can do anything.

Once, when she was flipping a potato pancake and it missed the skillet, Mrs. Child stared into the camera and told the country, "Remember, you are alone in the kitchen and no one can see you."

SHE CONTINUED frying the potato cake and the country continued tuning in for a fix of Julia. She was an antidote to the encroaching technology and precision of our time.

Mrs. Child has been accused of remaining sophomoric and devoted primarily to the culinary initiate. But the woman who brought quiche to the masses remains staunch in her practical, French dinner-party fare. She raises a brow at the food fads that have followed.

The nouvelle cuisine? "Oh, that PR cooking from Paris where everything is in the shape of a fan." The new American cuisine? "Everyone decided that it is American ingredients cooked by an American and it usually contains corn." The Mediterranean rage? "I think all that virgin stuff is for the birds."

And now, Mrs. Child said, "nutrition has reared its ugly head."

It is not that she objects to a prudent diet.

"If I didn't watch myself, I'd be a Mrs. Six-by-Six," she said. But she sees a "fanatical fear of food" creeping into the American dining mentality. People tremble at the term cholesterol, she said, and it steals their pleasure. "I still insist that an unhappy stomach is going to curdle your nutrition," she said.

At 77, Julia Child is still a champion of the pleasures of the table. The morning light streamed through the blinds on her window, throwing darts across the last of the season's tomatoes ripening on the sill.

Around her, the green pegboard walls were hung with copper pots and cookie cutters and cake rings. Everything was in its place. The bird-bath-size mortar and pestle that the Childs bought at a market in France was tucked under a butcher block; a food processor sat on the counter. There was a microwave oven in the pantry.

TIMES HAVE changed. The old red wire dish-drainer contained one small saucepan, one small skillet, one plate, one bowl and one coffee mug — with a faded cherry-red lipstick smudge near its rim. Paul Child, her soul mate of 45 years, has suffered a series of strokes and has "the dwindles," she said. He was recently moved to a nearby nursing home.

Even so, something fundamental in the matter-of-fact world according to Julia never changes. She referred to herself as "we." And even though she has earned more than $1 million on her cookbooks, she maintained that "marrying a nice man and cooking nice food" were the most important things a woman could do.

The world in general and cooking in particular lusts for precision and control, but Julia Child remains the glad recipient of chance.

How do you find perfect oysters? "We stumbled upon them at just the right time." How about the best piece of venison? "It was marinated the usual way, but the meat had just the right age." Aren't we lucky?

"Perfectionism," she said as she walked from her rambling Victorian house to the 1990 Honda Accord parked in her driveway, "never quite works out." She is still imperturbable in her own imperfection.

Towering over the steering wheel, Mrs. Child backed down her driveway and hit a station wagon that was parked across the street.

"Oh, dear," she said, sounding as if she had just dropped another chicken, cut another finger, collapsed another souffle. "I've really done it this time." It was perfect Julia.

Ohio town boasts massive pumpkins, fall festival

By JENNIFER STOFFEL
N.Y. Times News Service

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio — As the time approached to set his entry on the scales for the city's 83d Pumpkin Show weigh-in, David Mangione, an agricultural extension agent in nearby Chillicothe, shook his head.

"It just hasn't been a good year for pumpkins," he said. "It rained so much, and the fruit didn't set on until August. We probably lost a good 45 days off the growing season."

It was Mangione's first time in the competition and he wanted to appear casual about it. His was the first of the 10 giant hybrid pumpkins that had been brought to the town square for the weigh-in and judging, the unofficial opening of Circleville's four-day pumpkin festival.

Four men slid Mangione's giant faded-orange entry onto a blanket, then lifted it off the back of a pickup truck onto the scales. It stood more than 2 feet tall and 4 feet wide. There was silence from the crowd.

Mangione's mottled and slightly lopsided squash came in at 274 pounds. He smiled.

Pumpkins and Circleville have been synonymous since the turn of the century, when farmers began planting pumpkins among their corn to supply local canneries. The show began as a produce sale set up along Main Street in 1903, and has been held every year since except for three years in World War II.

These days the festival is nothing less than a pumpkin extravaganza, even though the popularity of freezing forced the last of the canneries to close many years ago. Nowadays the crop goes to farm stands and to out-of-state canneries.

The four-day Pumpkin Show, one of the oldest of Ohio's agricultural fairs, inundates this county seat of 14,000 people with more than 300,000 visitors. Whole families from southeastern Ohio and West Virginia are drawn, some coming back year after year.

Many show up dressed in orange.

Aside from the estimated 100,000 pounds of pumpkins on display here, a visitor this year could take in seven parades, beginning with the parade of the Little Miss Pumpkins and culminating with the Parade of Queens, when farm festival queens from across the state were invited, among them the Sweet Corn Queen from Millersport and the Apple Festival Queen from Jackson.

In between, awards were handed out for everything pumpkin: pumpkin pie eating, pumpkin face decorating, pumpkin fashions and pumpkin floral arrangements.

On the unseasonably cool opening day this year, another crowd gathered at noon outside the Pumpkin Show Building to await the judges' choices among the dozens of baked-goods entries.

The prize for best pumpkin recipe went to Pat Young for her pumpkin drop cookies. The best pumpkin layer cake was Marion Jones's. The champion pie was submitted by Dorothy Norman. The winners in the pumpkin categories are all from Circleville.

But in Circleville pumpkin is not reserved merely for pies, cakes, breads and cookies. At the Pumpkin Show, churches and other local organizations sell pumpkin ice cream, pumpkin fudge, pumpkin waffles, pumpkin soup and even pumpkin sloppy joes.

Considering the nutritional merits of pumpkin — it is rich in vitamin A, phosphorus, calcium and iron — this is not a bad thing.

Linda Ballou, a local dog breeder, has been a judge in the baking contests for 10 years. She said she eats pumpkin only this one time each year.

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Cambell's Chunky Beef Asst.; 10.75 Oz. Can	.93	Show Boat Pork & Beans 15 Oz. Can	2 FOR .89
Franco American Spaghetti or Spaghettio's; 15 Oz. Can	.59	Celestial Tea Bags Asst.; 24 Ct.	1.99
Mazola Corn Oil 30¢ Off Label; 48 Oz. Btl.	2.89	Stilwell Cobbler Old Fashioned; Asst.; 32 Oz. Pkg.	2.49
Trail Blazer Dog Food Hi-Pro; 5 Lb. Bag	2.29	Stilwell Cobbler Microwave, Asst.; 16 Oz. Pkg.	1.93
Trail Blazer Dog Food Hi-Pro; 25 Lb. Bag	7.79	Donald Duck Orange Juice Frozen, Asst.; 12 Oz. Can	1.39
Trail Blazer Dog Food Gravy; 10 Lb. Bag	4.19	Hungry Man Pot Pies Asst.; 16 Oz. Pkg.	1.63
Faultless Spray Starch Asst., Pre-Priced 1.09; 22 Oz. Can	.99	Mr. P's Pizza Sausage, Pepperoni Hamburger or Combo 7 to 7.6 Oz. Pkg.	.99

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Seven Sisters star cluster in November sky

NOVEMBER 1
Sunrise 7:05 a.m. Sunset 5:58 p.m. Three-day-old crescent Moon can be seen in the southeast evening twilight with brilliant Venus and golden yellow Saturn 10 degrees and 22 degrees upper left, respectively.

NOVEMBER 2
Moon passes 1 degree below Venus in the evening sky.

NOVEMBER 3
Moon is 5 degrees lower left of Saturn in the evening sky.

NOVEMBER 6
First Quarter Moon. Moonrise 1:45 p.m. Moonset 12:50 a.m.

NOVEMBER 8
Saturn is 8 degrees upper left of Venus in the evening sky. Venus will overtake and pass Saturn during the next two weeks.

NOVEMBER 12
Full Moon. Moonrise 5:14 p.m. Moonset 6:35 a.m. Sunset 5:50 p.m. Sunrise 7:15 a.m.

NOVEMBER 13
Pleiades (Seven Sisters) star cluster is six degrees upper right of the waning gibbous Moon in the eastern evening sky.

NOVEMBER 15
Venus passes four degrees below Saturn in the southwestern evening sky.

NOVEMBER 17
Leonid meteor shower peaks in pre-dawn sky.

NOVEMBER 20
Last quarter Moon. Moonrise 12:26 a.m. Moonset 1:37 p.m. Leo's brightest star, Regulus, is four degrees upper right of Moon in pre-dawn sky.

NOVEMBER 23
Saturn is nine degrees right of Venus in southeast evening sky.

NOVEMBER 24
Waning crescent Moon with Virgo's brightest star, Spica, is five degrees lower left in southeast pre-dawn sky.

NOVEMBER 26
Thin crescent Moon can be seen with dim red Mars six degrees upper left in southeast morning twilight.

NOVEMBER 28
New Moon.

NOVEMBER 30
Two-day-old waxing crescent Moon is in the southeast evening twilight with Saturn eight degrees above and Venus 16 degrees upper left.

Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico explored

NOVEMBER 4
The planetarium star show "Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" will be presented 2 and 3:30 p.m. The presentation explores how visiting extraterrestrials might view earthlings.

NOVEMBER 5
"Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico," which explores astronomical discoveries of a great civilization, will be presented at 2 p.m and 3:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7
The planetarium guided tour of the night sky "What's Up?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 11
"Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12
"Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. "What's Up?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 14
"What's Up?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 18
"Is There Intelligent Life on Earth?" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 19
"Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. "What's Up?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 21
"What's Up?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 28
"What's Up?" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

Museum of the Southwest's Marian West Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public free of charge.

Nectarines, raspberries latest trend in 'yuppie' fruit

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — What's yuppie these days, and what isn't?

Overheard as two young men dressed in khaki slacks and sleeves-rolled-to-the-elbow button-down shirts examined fruit at a corner stand in Manhattan:

First man: Would you like some nectarines?

Second man: Nectarines are yuppie.

First man: What about peaches?

Second man: Peaches are OK.

First man, eyeing the McIntoshes: Apples?

Second man: Not Granny Smith. They're yuppie. But Macs are OK.

Raspberries are yuppie, strawberries just pass. But be careful of melons. Watermelon is OK, except the round yuppie variety.

Cantaloupes pass. Honeydews are tricky. Small is yuppie, you know.

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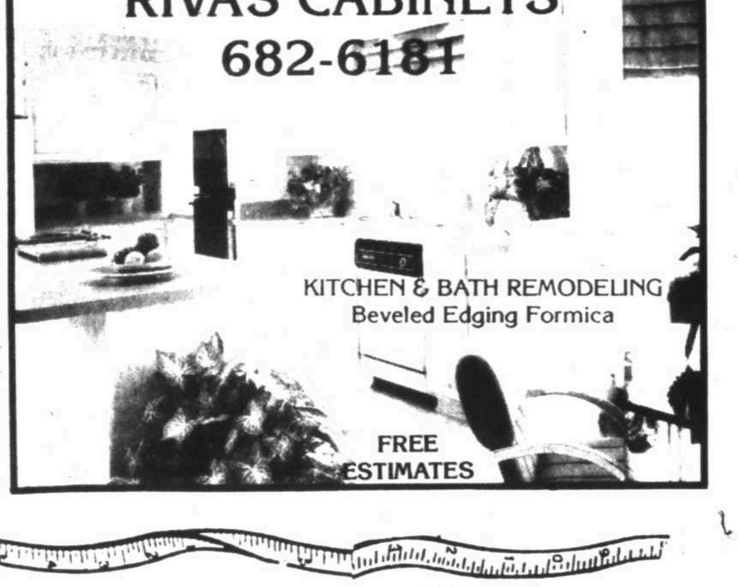
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Today's pork tenderloin is more tender, less fat

Associated Press

The lean look is fashionable for pork, too. Hogs today are bred and fed to have less fat. Pork cuts are trimmed of fat more closely. Pork tenderloin and center loin are the cuts lowest in fat. As you cut the meat into strips, trim away any fat around the outside edges.

PORK WITH PAPAYA
1 pound lean boneless pork
Non-stick spray coating
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups broccoli flowerets
4 green onions, bias-sliced into 1-inch pieces
½ cup water
¼ cup soy sauce
1 medium papaya
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
3 cups hot cooked brown rice

Partially freeze meat. Cut on the bias into thin bite-size strips. Spray a 12-inch skillet with non-stick coating. Cook pork and garlic in skillet until meat is brown, stirring occasionally. Stir in broccoli, bias-sliced onion, ½ cup water and soy sauce. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until broccoli is crisp-tender and meat is done.

Meanwhile, quarter papaya lengthwise. Seed and peel. Cut crosswise into ¼-inch slices. Stir together cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water; add to skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Stir in papaya and tomatoes. Heat through. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Pea soup, a hearty dish

By NANCY BYAL
Association Press

Split-pea soup, a homey, old-time dish, meets the newest nutrition standards. Each meatless serving is cholesterol-free, very low in fat, and high in soluble fiber.

Dry split peas require no soaking, so you can put all the ingredients in a Dutch oven or kettle. Let them simmer with no more attention than an occasional stir.

PEA SOUP
1 pound dry green split peas
8 cups water
2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped (1 cup)
2 large carrots, coarsely chopped (1 cup)
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped (½ cup)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup snipped parsley or 2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
4 cups hot cooked brown rice

In a Dutch oven combine peas, water, celery, carrots, onion, salt, thyme and pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 45 to 60 minutes or until peas are tender. Add parsley. Simmer, uncovered, 45 to 60 minutes or until thick. Place ½ cup hot cooked brown rice on top of each serving. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 328 cal., 17 g pro., 62 g carb., 2 g fat (5 percent of calories from fat), 0 mg chol., 291 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 66 percent vit. A, 10 percent vit. C, 52 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 24 percent niacin, 20 percent iron.

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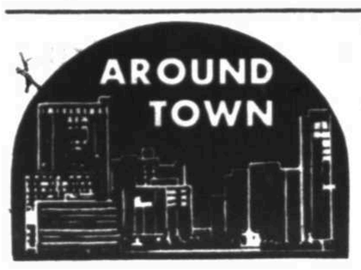

Midland Panhellenic Association will have its fifth Sorority Sampler charity bazaar 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 9 at Golf Course Church of Christ Family Center.

Crafts, gifts, ornaments, frozen food and poinsettias will be sold at the event. Admission is $1 per person.

The event is a fundraiser for 12 sorority alumnae groups. Proceeds from the sale will benefit Ronald McDonald House, Cardiac Unit at Midland Memorial Hospital, scholarships, childrens' oncology, Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Camp for Underprivileged Children, battered women shelters, Project Hope, STRAIGHT, Cerebral Palsy Center and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

The public is invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will host a "Fall Holiday Lucheon" 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. The luncheon will feature a children's style show by Kid's Kountry and entertainment by LaVonda Erwin. The guest speaker will be Patti Young, a business women from Bedford.

The luncheon cost is $10. There will be a free nursery provided for preschoolers at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked tp provide a sack lunch for their child. For reservations call 697-2179 or 682-5851. All interested women are invited...

...**MIDLAND TEXAS** Exes will have a pre-Tech Thirsty Thursday social 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the bar, 606 W. Missouri...

...**TERLINGUA** International Chili Cook-Off in Terlingua will be Thursday. The event is sponsored by the Chili Apppreciation Society International and Gaviscon Antacid.

The Cook-Off will feature both individual and team competitions. Contestants in the international cook-off have already qualified through local and regional competitions. For information call (816) 531-2100...

...**LOUISIANA STATE** University Permian Basin Alumni Association will have its second annual Shrimp-/Crab Boil 6:30-11 p.m. Nov. 11. The event will be at the Lakes Apartments Clubhouse, 516 N. Loop 250 W.

Cost is $15 per member and $18 per non-member. Deadline for reservations is today. For information call(915) 367-6834...

..."**PLAYING WITH** Parents," a program for children up to 36 months of age and their parents, will be presented 10-11:30 a.m. Friday at Museum of the Southwest.

Activities will include making toys and crafts. The schedule is flexible and parents may stay a few minutes or the entire time.

Admission is free. The program was developed by Jim May of the Family Wellness Center and is presented by Junior League of Midland...

...**FRIENDS OF** St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission will have an open house and dedication service 4 p.m. Sunday at 1708 N. Fort Worth St....

...**LAS MANOS**, volunteer auxiliary to Museum of the Southwest, will meet noon Thursday at the musuem, 1705 W. Missouri. A quilt exhibit will be displayed. The public is invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND WOMEN'S** Study Club will meet noon Monday in the community room of Team Bank, 2301 W. Wall. Dr. Cirkovic will speak on Alzheimers Disease. Guests are invited to attend. Participants should bring a sack lunch. Cookies and drinks will be served...

...**MEAT AND POULTRY** Hotline will offer advice on the safe handling, storage and preparation of turkey and other meat and poultry products.

Hotline hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. eastern standard time weekdays through Nov. 31. It will also be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 18-19 and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. The hotline is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays yearround. The hotline number is 1-800-535-4555...

...**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** of West Texas, Inc. will provide confidential AIDS testing and counseling in the Permian Basin. Contact the Midland Clinic at 307 W. Texas or call 683-3691 for an appointment...

...**LT. WILLIAM** Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club. Sgt. Lalo Camarillo, coordinator of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department, will speak of Personal Awareness"...

....**ODESSA COLLEGE'S** Business Training Center and Odessa Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor "Building Blocks for Lifetime Prosperity," a series of money management workshops.

The hour-long workshops will be taught noon Thursdays beginning Thursday in OC's Student Union Building community room.

The workshops are free to OBPW club members and $5 for non-members. Participants may bring their lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Elizabeth Lutton and Kathy Wilson will speak on "Wills and Real Estate Planning: Don't Leave Here Without It" noon Nov. 9.

For information or registration call (915) 335-5130...

DEAR ABBY

Parents should chill out temper

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five (three boys and two girls) whose ages run 2, 5, 8, 9 and 10. I am their nurse, teacher, recreational director and cook — but sometimes I feel like I'm their slave and their warden. This morning I lost my temper and slapped my 8-year-old daughter so hard I left my handprint on her face. (I had just mopped my kitchen floor when she came running through the kitchen with muddy shoes.)

I am so ashamed. I never thought I could lose control like that. Am I losing touch with reality? Please help me. — ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: I doubt if there is a mother alive who has not done or said something in anger. (One need not lift a hand to hurt a child. Words can cut as sharply as a knife.)

The next time everyday pressures build up to such a pitch that you feel like lashing out, STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives suggested by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Remember, TAKE TIME OUT. Don't take "it" out on your child.

1. Put your hands over your mouth. Count to 10. Or, better yet, 20.
2. Stop in your tracks. Press your lips together and breathe deeply.
3. Phone a friend.
4. Phone the weather.
5. Recite the alphabet out loud.
6. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a short walk.
7. Take a hot bath, or splash cold water on your face.
8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.
9. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child hears.
10. Turn on the radio or TV.
11. Hug a pillow.
12. For further information on raising a family, preventing child abuse and for the location of a support group in your state, write: The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690. (It is a non-profit organization, but donations are gratefully accepted — include a dollar or two with your request. The money will be well spent.)

DEAR ABBY: Enough is enough. You've turned your advice-to-the-lovelorn column into one crusade after another. Get off smokers' backs!

I just read Susan Ortez's letter about her mother who smoked herself to death (supposedly). Well, my mother has smoked two to three packs a day since she was 14 years old, and she has never coughed once. She's a tiny, fragile woman who will be 92 years old this month.

Her closest friend died of lung cancer. She was 67 — and never smoked a cigarette in her life! — HEALTHY 70-YEAR-OLD SMOKER

DEAR HEALTHY: I am glad you are a healthy 70-year-old smoker. You are very lucky, and your mother appears to be even luckier. There is no arguing with the fact that smoking contributes to lung cancer, bladder cancer and heart disease. Some smokers are luckier than others — but why gamble?

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Canned beans base for soup

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

With canned beans, there's no soaking, no long cooking — and you can have your favorite homemade bean soup ready in minutes.

MEXI-BEAN SOUP

1 15-ounce can navy beans
1 10-ounce can tomatoes with green chili peppers
⅓ of a 12-ounce package frankfurters, cut into 1-inch lengths
1 teaspoon dried minced onion
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅓ of a 4-ounce package (⅓ cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

In a large skillet stir together the undrained navy beans, undrained tomatoes, cut-up frankfurters, dried onion, sugar, cumin, bouillon granules and pepper. Bring frankfurter mixture to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 8 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls. Sprinkle each serving with shredded Cheddar cheese. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 455 cal., 22 g pro., 40 g carb., 24 g fat, 49 mg chol., 1,283 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. C, 37 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin, 16 percent niacin, 32 percent calcium, 24 percent iron.

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Two more bodies pulled from highway

Earthquake death toll reaches 66

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two more bodies were pulled from the rubble of Interstate 880, and authorities said they did not expect to find any more victims at the earthquake-flattened highway.

The discoveries raised the death toll from the Oct. 17 earthquake to 66.

The bodies of Joyce Ann Mabry, 31, of Berkeley, and James J. Flores, 39, of Rohnert Park were recovered as searchers slowly pulled apart the doubled-decked Oakland freeway.

"It's a terrible thought to think that somebody you love is up there in the rain, the cold, the night, and it's hard to describe, but we're glad he's down," Flores' brother, Leonard, said Tuesday.

"Gradually, as time goes on we'll be able to continue life and, like I said, put flowers on his grave and talk good things about him and not think of him as he was in that smashed truck like that."

Flores, whose body was found Tuesday, had a teen-age child. The body of Mabry, who had a 3-year-old son, was discovered late Monday.

Forty-one bodies have been recovered at the highway, the most of any single location hit by the quake.

"We have no reason to believe there are any more bodies there," said Alameda County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Knudsen. "We're checking the vehicles for personal belongings."

The 7.1-magnitude quake that spread ruin along a 90-mile swath from Watsonville north to San Francisco and Oakland was the focus of a hearing Tuesday by the state Seismic Safety Commission in San Francisco.

"Seismic reinforcing has been painfully slow and has depended upon available money and social priorties," said Chairman Lloyd S. Cluff. "It is clear that our earthquake hazards reduction program needs to take giant steps to make significant progress before the next damaging earthquake."

Cluff said California must urgently allocate time and money now to save thousands of lives and billions of dollars in the future earthquakes.

The task of the 14-year-old commission is to make recommendations to the governor and Legislature on what should be done to reduce quake hazards.

Throughout the earthquake-battered region, damage reports continued to mount. The Federal Emergency Management Agency said 32,708 people had registered for disaster aid by Tuesday night.

Agency officials also announced that 712 checks for emergency housing grants totaling $1.9 million had been issued since the start of check distribution Saturday.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency for Solano County and the city of Tracy, adding those areas to 10 other cities and counties for which he had already issued declarations. The proclamation implements state disaster assistance programs in those areas.

In other developments:

■ Damage to San Francisco International Airport was estimated at $17 million. Airport manager Lou Turpin said it probably will cost $8 million alone to replace a cargo building that had to be demolished.

■ Crop losses and structural damage at Santa Cruz County farms probably will reach $20 million, county Farm Bureau official Steve Siri said. He said no low-interest loans were available to help growers rebuild.

■ In the city of Santa Cruz, the first 30 of 130 Pacific Garden Mall merchants were allowed into their businesses to survey damage and remove important papers and small items, city spokeswoman Anne-Marie Mitroff said. "It all went smoother than we anticipated. People were just happy to get in and see for the first time," she said.

■ Businesses on the Monterey Peninsula began trying to get the word out to tourists that the scenic coastline was undamaged.

The Wolfman makes an appearance at the annual Greenwich Village Halloween Party in lower Manhattan on Tuesday as a Lucille Ball look-alike looks on. Bad weather kept the crowds to a minimum.

AP Laserphoto

Father hopeful baby pulled from icy river will survive

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A month-old baby was breathing through a ventilator as doctors worked to keep her alive after she was pulled from a car that skidded into a river. Her mother and two grandparents died in the crash.

Samantha Venable's 19-year-old father, Gabriel Rivera, said his baby, who had been submerged 45 minutes in the frigid water, was a "real fighter who's going to make it."

Several of his relatives were at the hospital, touching and kissing the 9-pound infant who lay with life-supporting tubes stuck in her tiny limbs.

"We were going to get married in December," Rivera, of Kingwood, Texas, said about his baby's mother.

"Now it's just me and the baby. I feel ... no, I believe, she will survive."

Dr. Jim Piper said Tuesday the baby's "short-term and long-term outlooks are in grave doubt," but added that she was responding to treatment.

"She seems somewhat more stable, although no one could give you a good outlook now," he said.

Piper said it would be impossible to estimate whether the infant will suffer long-term brain damage or other problems.

The baby remained in critical condition in the intensive care nursery of St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction.

The accident occurred Sunday when the car in which the family was riding skkided off a snow-packed highway near Aspen.

Doctors and fire crews rappelled down the gorge on Independence Pass to reach the car.

Dr. Steve Ayers, shivering in the water, pulled the baby from the car and said she had "no pulse, no respiration, was blue in color."

The baby's mother, Kay Venable, 19, of Kingwood, died four hours after being pulled from the water. Her parents, Omard Harrison, 64, and his wife, Marjorie, 61, of Houston, also died.

The family was vacationing in Colorado when their car slid off icy Independence Pass into a snow bank. They then hitched a ride with two Aspen teen-agers.

After that car skidded off the road, Britt Rosen, 17, and Maelle Deschutter, 16, managed to kick out the windows in the overturned, partially submerged car, struggle to the road and call for help.

Samantha initially was brought to Aspen Valley Hospital.

"When she arrived at the hospital, the baby's body temperature was less than 50 degrees, she had no heart rate and no brain wave activity," said Dr. William Mitchell. "This baby, when it arrived, was white, cold and just totally stiff."

Dr. Hugh Macaulay, the emergency room physician, said intravenous fluids and oxygen were warmed before they were administered to the infant.

"We used hot towels, but eventually what we had to resort to was just sticking the baby in a sink of water heated up to about 100 degrees," Mitchell said.

The baby's father, who arrived in Grand Junction on Tuesday, works at a Houston-area country club and attends a community college.

Halloween scares some, expensive for others

Associated Press

A Halloween parade aimed at saving rain forests stepped off in a constant drizzle and other revelers found the cost of dressing up scary, while some cemeteries became a place for the living on All Saints Day today.

In southern Louisiana, families spend weeks preparing for the holiday, cleaning and repairing tombs, and decorating them with flowers. Today, they were to return.

"I been doing this ever since I can remember," said 91-year-old Carrie Langemark as she arranged flowers on the family tomb at a New Orleans cemetery. "My grandfather bought the tomb. That's him there. The one that says '1901.' That's when he was buried.

"There's seven of us in here now. I guess I'm next."

In New York, the 16th Annual Village Halloween Parade sloshed its way through lower Manhattan Tuesday evening with the "Save the Rain Forest" theme.

To enact the destruction of the world's rain forests, a dozen grim reapers with scythes repeatedly mowed down the tropical marchers dressed as frogs, monkeys and birds, who crumpled on the wet street.

More traditional themes held sway, too. Cross-dressers were in abundance — a muscular Maggie Thatcher stumbled along with a dove tangled in her locks, while "Mz. New Joizzy" groused about the rain mussing his hairdo.

In Southern California, Batman suits sold for up to $300, and the rubber mask for up to $70. The rediscovery of the joys of Halloween parties by many adults spawned a costume-buying boom, according to retailers who rent and sell outfits.

"We're finding that people want to be special," said Paul Abramowitz, president of Hollywood's Western Costume Co., which bills itself as the world's largest costume house. "They want to be unique. And they'll pay virtually anything to do that."

Western rents Halloween outfits for anywhere from $75 to $500 a day, while its average customer spends about $100 a day.

In Hollywood, where it is often difficult to tell who's in costume 365 days a year, some 25,000 revelers jammed Hollywood Boulevard.

And residents of the Malibu celebrity enclave, dubbed Mali-Boo for Halloween, dined on the holiday specials at Zooma Sushi and Something Fishy — low-tide delicacies many deem scary year-round.

Trick-or-treaters in the nearby Point Dume area could have a creepy encounter: Robert Englund, known to horror flick aficionados as Freddie Krueger in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies, lives there.

Today's tradition in Louisiana is "our version of Memorial Day," said Michael Boudreaux, the assistant director of the New Orleans Archdiocesan Cemeteries.

"It's very much a family day," he said. "Some of our cemeteries are 200 years old, so you might have 10, 12, 15 members of a family buried in a tomb."

The tombs, which exist because of New Orleans' high water level, resemble windowless houses, churches and monuments. Many are surrounded by wrought iron fences. Built close together, they line the narrow paths and streets that wind through the cemeteries. They are designed for several generations.

The custom extends throughout south Louisiana and is popular with Roman Catholics and Protestants, Boudreaux said.

Protester who started furor over flag-burning not charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protester who started the furor over flag burning says it's "a miscarriage of justice" that he won't be part of the first court test of the nation's new flag protection law.

"This is a case of selective non-prosecution," attorney William Kunstler complained Tuesday after the government decided not to charge Gregory Johnson, who was arrested with three other demonstrators during a flag-burning protest Monday on the Capitol steps.

Johnson's conviction for burning a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention led to the Supreme Court ruling in June that such activity is protected under the First Amendment.

Charges were filed Tuesday against the other three protesters, but the U.S. attorney's office said there was insufficient evidence to charge Johnson.

"I was there," complained Johnson. "I am outraged" at not being prosecuted, he said, adding that the government's decision was a "miscarriage of justice."

Putting Johnson in the case with the three other demonstrators would have been "too much of an organizing tool" for opponents of the new law, which took effect on Saturday.

Johnson, who spent Monday night in jail with the three co-defendants, called the government's decision "an act of cowardice on the part of (President) Bush and the administration."

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said his office, not Bush administration officials, decided the evidence was too thin to charge Johnson.

The charges against the three "vindicate the deep offense Americans feel ... regarding desecration of the national symbol," said Stephens.

The protesters chanted "burn, baby, burn" as they ripped and burned American flags on the Capitol steps.

NATION IN BRIEF

Voters to decide on 1998 Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters will decide whether the state should spend $56 million for the ski jumps and ice rinks that could bring it the 1998 Olympic Winter Games — and maybe repay the investment many times over.

The U.S. Olympic Committee picked Salt Lake City in June, and the International Olympic Committee will make its final choice in June 1991. The city is competing with Nagano, Japan; Jaca, Spain; Ostersund, Sweden; and Sochi, in the Soviet Union.

The IOC could make Salt Lake City "an Olympic city forevermore," said Tom Welch, chairman of the city's Winter Games Organizing Committee. "That's one reason the public financing of a portion of the cost is so essential, to establish that the people, by and large, support it."

A non-binding referendum on Tuesday's ballot will ask whether Utah should divert a fraction of its sales tax during the next decade to build and maintain the sports facilities.

If the majority says no, said Welch, "We're through."

Mob leader's son shot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The son of Philadelphia mob boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo was shot and wounded at a restaurant in what a prosecutor said may have been an attempt to punish the elder Scarfo.

A man in a yellow Halloween mask and black clothes Tuesday night walked up to the Nicodemo Scarfo Jr., 24, as he dined at Dante and Luigi's and opened fire, apparently dropping his gun on the pavement as he fled, police said.

Scarfo was hit at least four times, once in the neck and the left arm and in each side of his chest, and was in stable condition early today at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, hospital spokesman Steve Brown said.

The gunman "was like greased lightning," said Joseph Oberman, who was dining in the restaurant's main room. "He came in and out of the door."

"After the shot, nobody moved," Oberman said.

But another diner, Fran Tosconi, said, "The dining room was in chaos."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Friedman said the shooting may have been aimed at the elder Scarfo for failing to keep some mobsters from becoming informants. He is serving a 69-year sentence racketeering at the federal prison in Marion, Ill.

"There would be many out there that would wish to punish Scarfo for the lack of discipline within his family," Friedman said.

Five die in train-car crash

CALERA, Okla. (AP) — Five people, including three children, died when the car in which they were riding was crushed by a Union Pacific freight train in southern Oklahoma, authorities said.

"It had hit the driver's side of the car. Everything was just crushed," said Nancy Utter, a reporter for television station KTEN in Sherman. She happened by the scene moments after the collision Tuesday night.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the train had 80 cars and three engines.

Bryan County Sheriff B.J. Moore and Oklahoma Highway Patrol dispatcher Shaun Houghston said the car was dragged about one-quarter mile down the tracks after being hit at the railroad crossing on State Highway 70E, just off U.S. Highway 75.

Calera is about 90 miles south of Oklahoma City and just north of the Texas state line.

Julia Turnbull, 21, of Bells, Texas; Dawn Barnett, 24, of Calera; Michael Barnett, 6; and Shcelelia Barnett, 5, all of Calera, died at the scene, authorities said.

Darwin Turnbull, 1, of Bells, died later Tuesday night in surgery at Southeastern Oklahoma Medical Center in Durant, hospital officials said.

Smoke ban clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House vote to ban smoking on virtually all domestic airline flights is a step toward further restrictions on the tobacco industry, a cigarette industry opponent contends.

The House voted Tuesday to forbid smoking on all routes in the continental United States and on all flights to and from Hawaii and Alaska scheduled for six hours or less.

That would allow smoking on just 28 U.S. flights — 24 to Alaska and Hawaii and four to Guam — of 17,500 the airline industry says are scheduled daily, according to sponsor Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill. The ban would take effect 96 days after the measure is signed into law.

50 Legal Notices

(#1) 1979 Chev. Blazer 4/wheel Dr., (#2) 1982 Chev. Eco. bus. (#3) 1984 Ford Ranger pickup. (#4) 1984 pickup. (#5) 1983 ½ ton Chev., (#6) 1986 Ford ¾ ton pickup, available AS IS, WHERE IS. All bids subject to rejection. Contact Lazaro Acosta for inspection, U.T. Exper. Vineyards, Bakersfield, TX. 915/395-2429. MAIL SEALED BIDS TO U.T. Lands, P.O. Box 553, Midland, TX 79702. Mark envelopes SEALED BID with telephone number. Opening will be at 10:00 am Wednesday 11/8/89. Receiver will be notified by phone and appointment will be necessary for pick up with a certified check for bid amount payable to University of Texas System.
October 20 - 31, 1989
November 1,2, 1989

Bids are being accepted until 4:00 p.m., November 14, 1989, for a 1983, Ford diesel powered, 19 passenger van. (Formerly used as Midtran). Bids must be submitted in writing to MARC, 2701 N. "A" Street, Midland, Texas, 79705. Bids will be opened at 4:01 p.m. on November 14, 1989, and the vehicle will be sold to the highest bidder, subject to all applicable rules, regulations and state laws.
October 26 - 31, 1989
November 1, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for computer instructional systems and software. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M., Friday, November 10, 1989. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX., 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on November 10, 1989. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer and requires compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.
November 1, 5, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 21, 1989 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 21, 1989 in the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #33-90 to establish a purchase agreement for:

Readymix Concrete and 2 sack Caliche for the City of Midland.

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
November 1,8, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid or Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. November 21, 1989 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. November 21, 1989 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:

Bid #34-90 to purchase:

Container bottoms and lids for the Sanitation Department.

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
November 1,8, 1989

RLH & SONS, INC. RICHARD LEON HAMILTON PRES, LORETTA SUE HAMILTON SEC DBA IMPERIAL LIQUOR IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TABC FOR A PACKAGE STORE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 3211 N MIDKIFF, MIDLAND, MIDLAND, TX.
NOVEMBER 1,2, 1989

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

MLC CO., Inc P.O. Box 51670, Midland, TX 79710 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres (formation) Babb 30 (Lease), Well Number 9D. The proposed disposal well is located 22 miles South from Midland (Direction/ Miles To Nearest Town) in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Midland County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4870 to 5552 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
November 1, 1989

NO. 9267

ESTATE OF
HOMER DITCHELAR EGGLESTON, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HOMER DITCHELAR EGGLESTON

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Homer Ditchelar Eggleston were issued on October 25, 1989, Cause No. 9267, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to:

Homer L. Eggleston

The residence of such Independent Executor is Midland County, Texas. The Post Office Address is:

c/o Boldrick & Clifton
1801 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within and time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED This 31 day of October, 1989.

BOLDRICK & CLIFTON
1801 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
By: Thomas M. Bruner
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
NOVEMBER 1, 1989

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

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SUPER SELLER ADS SELL
3 LINES 7 DAYS
7 DOLLARS
Prices must be advertised and total value of items may not exceed $350
CALL TODAY
682-6222

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge. #1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome.
Marvin Witcher, W.M.
Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Friday, Nov. 10th, 7:30 pm. Presentation of 65 Year Service Award to John P. Butler. Presentation of 60 Year Service Award to Frank Sauze. Public is cordially invited.
Bob Stringer W.M.
F. L. Cooper, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday. Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge-8:30 am Come Join Us!
Bill R. Stark W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Russ Holmberg, President,
Sam Bradley, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 Announcements

SPECIALIZING in Black hair, weaving, extensions, finger waves, pleasure curls. The Hair Shack. 687-1213, ask for Marie.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

LOVING professional couple want to adopt newborn. Expenses paid, call collect, evenings. 201-573-8992.

LADIES...do you need a date? P.O. Box 9062, Midland, Texas, 79708.

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

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OH WHERE, OH WHERE HAS OUR "LITTLE TRIGGER" GONE, OH WHERE, OH WHERE CAN SHE BE?
SHE SAID SHE WOULD VISIT BUT WE'VE NOT SEEN HER ONCE. OH WHERE, OH WHERE CAN SHE BE?

150 Lost and Found

LOST Saturday 3300 block of Tanner gray male Miniature Schnauzer. Call 687-4414 days, nights 699-1882.

MISSING: Black and gray Great Dane, answers to Savannah. Vicinity Rankin highway and County 140. Call 682-1118 or 686-0292.

LOST at United Bank (7): gold wire bracelet with single diamond. 684-5782 work; evenings 689-7841.

SI... SE, large long haired male, white feet, last vicinity Midland & Wadley. Call 694-3753 or 684-5581. Ask for Russell.

HELP - Fell from car, Friday morning (10/27). Maroon case containing blue World Book Volume needed for my work. Last between Midkiff & Guadalupe Church off Lamesa Rd. Please call 694-6983.

LOST silver horseshoe ring with look-a-like diamonds on 10/28. Reward 682-6564.

FOUND: Black and white male cat, Illinois and Midland Drive. Can claim at SPCA.

FOUND: Older dog, possible female Spitz, or mixed breed. Found near Dellwood Mall. Call 697-0604.

150 Lost and Found

REWARD for the return of 7 month old Rottweiler, female. Taken off ranch south of Midland. No questions asked. 699-1473.

LOST Saturday night from 2912 Northtown Place, creme and tan dark ears and tail, neutered male cat with blue collar. Reward. 699-6522.

160 Money Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex or other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc
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170 Schools-Instructions

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210 General Help Wanted

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Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
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I-20 & Hwy 87, Big Spring, TX
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Limestone experience preferred
Send updated resume to:
MUD LOGGERS
1504 WILLOW CREEK
SEGUIN, TX 78155
or call (512)379-9646

MIDLAND YMCA Youth Basketball League Director. Farm teams, recruit coaches/ officials, supervise gym. Part time paid position, November - March. Free membership. Applications at Community Services YMCA, 1016 Andrews Highway, Western Park Plaza. Call 699-0142.

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Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

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100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
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110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
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160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles-Domestic
305 Classic Cars
310 Automobiles-Import
315 Autos For Lease
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MIDLAND GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
sponsors their
27th ANNUAL SHOW
NOVEMBER 4 & 5, 1989
SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Location:
MIDLAND COUNTY EXHIBIT BUILDING
EAST U.S. 80, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Start Your Christmas Shopping here!

Admission:
Adults - $2.00
Students (6-12) 25¢
Grand Prize
Hourly Door Prizes
New Dealers
Demonstrators

Gems & Minierals
Rocks & Finished Jewelry
Dealers Demonstrating Bead Stringing
Silversmith Demonstration

Present This Ad At Ticket Office and Receive 50¢ Off Adult Ticket

210 General Help Wanted

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.

WE OFFER
flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement. Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Order Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & MORE RESTAURANT
515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

MR. GATTI'S
3205 W. Cuthbert
We are newly remodeled and in the midst of our grand reopening. Due to the increase in business we are now hiring for the following positions:
• 1 CASHIER • 2 DELIVERY DRIVERS
• 3 OVEN TENDERS
Apply between hours of 2-5, Mon-Fri
All wages will be based on experience

DRIVERS/ OTR
Lewis Montgomery Trucking Company in business since 1945, is growing and hiring professional drivers. We pay 20% of the gross revenue for the truck. We offer: Paid vacation, profit sharing and paid life/ health insurance. Our fleet consist of late model trucks. If interested please call 915-334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945

AVON - here today! Here tomorrow! To buy or sell call Verla, 699-0119. No upfront fee.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED CONTRACT OILFIELD PUMPER
Must relocate to Southern Michigan. Salary plus percentage of production. (214)521-9647

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evan, 699-2075!

NEEDED: An experienced, hardworking, energetic Head Maintenance and a Porter for large apartment complex. Send resumes to: BOX F-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Restaurants

Great News for Waiters/ Waitresses:
We're the most popular place in town.
Red Lobster is the place to be. For great food. Great times, great jobs and great tips.
You can earn more with us!
We Offer:
- Full & Part Time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Paid Vacation/ Holidays
- Training & Advancement
- Meal Discounts
- Profit Sharing/ Savings Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance.

Interviews conducted 2-4 pm daily. Ask for the Manager.
RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX
equal opportunity employer

information resources INC
HAS SHIFT OPENINGS AT OUR MIDLAND STUDIO FACILITY FOR TELEVISION STUDIO OPERATORS
This entry level position requires
• Ability to concentrate
• Logic and reasoning
Fundamental keyboard/computer knowledge helpful.
For appointment Please call 699-0846 11AM-2PM Mon.-Fri.

EASTSIDE OPPORTUNITIES!!
Now taking applications for newspaper carriers in the following areas:

Cherry Lane	N. Calhoun St.
Terrell St.	Tilden
Lincoln	Loraine
Clay	N. Ft. Worth
N. Dallas St.	

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 1-2 hours to spare in the afternoons Monday - Friday and early Saturday mornings and 2-3 hours on Sunday mornings.
Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.
Come by 201 E. Illinois to apply
Ask for J.J. Jackson
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FWA, DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
Is looking for experienced
DRILLERS AND ROUGHNECKS
Top wages and benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.
Apply at:
640 N. LOOP 250 WEST
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Bring Drivers License and Social Security Card

TELEMARKETING: Top Wages Paid - No Experience Needed - Flexible Hours - Call 694-1957.

DRIVERS WANTED
ROADRUNNER TRUCKING INC.
Now hiring solo van or flatbed OTR Drivers
GOOD PAY!
GOOD BENEFITS!
GOOD EQUIPMENT!
GOOD PEOPLE!
Stay 6 months and receive $200 sign on money. Call us with 1 year recent, verifiable experience and an acceptable driving record. Telephone applications taken until 10:00 PM weekdays and 8:00 - 5:00 weekends. No students please.
FLATBED - CALL 800-876-7784
VAN - Weekdays only - 800-777-5255

WANTED: part time sitter for elderly woman and young child. Some evenings and weekends. References. 683-6847.

CHURCH'S Chicken is now hiring part-time and full time help. Apply at 202 N. Midkiff, 2:00 - 5:00.

Are you a safe driver? If so DOMINO'S PIZZA wants you to deliver for us. Our drivers average from $6.00 to $8.00 plus per hour. Full and part time available. Must be 18 years old, have a car, insurance and driver's license. Please call 699-0812.

WAITRESS/ bartender, apply in person between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM at Club Oasis, Desert Inn Motel.

JUNIOR Map Draftsman. Good free hand lettering essential. Call 683-2778 for appointment.

212Professional Help Wanted

STAFF ANALYST
A major oil company in Midland has an immediate opening for a Staff Analyst.
Qualified candidates should have:
• College degree in Accounting
• 5-7 years experience in oil and gas industry
• Financial Statement Preparation Experience
• High level analytical, computer and communication/presentation skills
We offer an excellent benefits package, competitive salary, and good advancement potential. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements to:
Box F-16
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
CASHIERS
Now hiring for full and part time counter positions. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

CLUB DVB is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/ waiters. Call 685-0032 Wednesday through Saturday.

DEPENDABLE, responsible, mature woman, to take care of 22 month old toddler, plus housekeeping duties. Non-smoker speaking fluent English preferred. Hours 7 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday. Call 689-6493.

MACHINIST wanted, one or two years experience in engine lays and milling machines. Salary dependent on experience. Resume: PO Box 4096, Midland, TX. 79704, Attn: Machine Shop.

HAIRSTYLISTS or Barbers who already have clientel, save money. $75 weekly lease, private lockers, phones, large nice salon. Head Hunters, 2907 North Big Spring, Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501.

COMBINATION Cook/ Waitperson/ Cashier, for country store, prefer female. Living quarters available, no pets! Total honesty a priority. Call 535-2205.

NOW hiring desk clerks. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 West Highway 80.

BARTENDER, waitperson, kitchen and bus help wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Gili's at Garfield and Wadley after 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday. EOE.

CLEAN - Caring Individual needed for housework duties and minimal child care, Monday - Friday, 1:00 - 5:00. Non-smoking household, Air-Terminal area. 563-2900, leave message.

WAITRESS Wanted - Must be over 18. Apply in person Fast Freddy's, 4358 W. Illinois, Midland.

MATURE, personable, out going and energetic Retail Sales Help needed for upscale gourmet store. Must be knowledgeable about food and enjoy cooking. 40 Hours per week, Monday - Saturday. Variable hours between 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM. Apply in person between 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

MAINTENANCE/ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Needed immediately. Must posses a neat appearance, good organizational skills with some construction background helpful. Travel a few days a week required. Salary $1400 monthly, DOE. Apply in person with resume:
CONTROL LEASING
601 N. Marienfeld #107

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Midland area. We train. Write T.F. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED
Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED! 682-6222

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICESHIPS
Good pay & benefits to qualified males up to age 28. No exp. necessary, H.S. diploma required we will train accepted applicants. Must relocate.
1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9-3.

FRONT counter-help for busy dry-cleaners. Full time. Responsible people only apply. 2509 W. Illinois.

NEEDED immediately full time employee, janitor/ custodian for 2 buildings. One downtown; one at Air Park. Rate $1000 plus per month depending upon experience. Good references essential. Leave resume or get application at North Park Business Services, 401 W. Wadley, Attn: Jenny Scardino. No calls please.

TELEMARKETING managers needed for fast growing company. 30K plus guaranteed. Call 694-1846.

PARTTIME Delivery driver needed for local delivery. Own transportation, motorcycle a plus. Call 694-2964.

PART time office worker needed. No experience necessary. Heavy phone work. Call 694-3238.

210 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT manager, parttime. Apartment furnished for person to work some afternoons and weekends. Call 683-1091.

PRINTER
Firm seeking quality operator with experience on Multilith, Chief, or Hamada presses. Good opportunity for the right individual.
Call John, (915)686-0686

GAS PLANT OPERATOR
Needed experienced Gas Plant Operartor, compressor experience necessary. Shift work. Send resume to:
P. O. Box 4292
Midland, Texas 79704

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Full Time Employee
JANITOR/ CUSTODIAN
For two (2) buildings. One downtown and one at Airpark. Rate $1000+ per month depending upon experience, good references essential. Leave resume or get application at:
North Park Business Services
401 W. Wadley, Attn: Ginny Scardino
No Calls Please

ZODY'S is accepting applications for full time employment, split shifts. Apply in person 2:00 to 4:00 PM through Sunday.

BORED?
Need money for the holidays? We for HICKORY FARMS. We are hiring:
Thursday, November 2, Midland Park Mall. Apply in person. Will train. Management and sales positions.

RHINO'S NEEDED
Are you a take charge type of person? How does a 6 figure income within 18 months fit into your game plan? We will provide you with training, licensing, and a complete office to handle financial services, the optimum career.
CALL 687-2505
For personal interview

211 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED Part time LVN and Lab Technician for busy clinic. Call 697-7999.

LVN'S Needed Full or part time 3-11 or 11-7. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive. Apply in person.

DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT for high volume practice. Do have excellent communications skills over the telephone and in person. Are you enthusiastic, loyal and dependable. If you have experience with appointment book control, insurance and bookkeeping and you like working in an office that appreciates staff, please send resume and cover letter to: BOX E- 11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN
Manor Park has position open for LVN. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Apply Monday through Friday to:
Betty Compton
Director of Nursing
2208 N. Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas

212Professional Help Wanted

ARCHITECTS Office needs a Drafting/ Clerical person. Previous architectural drafting and clerical experience required. Architectural or interior design degree preferred. 687-0781

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTING
Immediate opening for full time in charge oil and gas accounting position. Minimum supervision, computer experience a must salary DOE. Send resumes to BOX F-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GEOLOGIST
Experienced Permian Basin Geologist with background in Carbonate Stratigraphy. MS degree in Geology preferred. Midland location. Please send resume and salary requirements to BOX F- 12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGEMENT COMPANY seeking experienced manager for 250 plus units in Big Spring. Salary plus bonus. Resume required. Call 915-263-3461 for appointment.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Needed Immediately
TELEMARKETERS
PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES
Sales and/or telemarketing experience a plus but not necessary. We'll train the right people.
FLEXIBLE HOURS
3:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Monday - Friday
10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Saturday
Apply to Telemarketing Supervisor
201 East Illinois
Midland Reporter-Telegram

212Professional Help Wanted

AUTO APPRAISER
Immediate opening in Midland for Auto Appraiser. Prior auto appraising, basic knowledge of auto mechanics and auto repair a plus. Current drivers license and good communication and mathematic skills required. Company car provided.
Send replies to:
BOX E-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

GEOTECH
For major oil company. Lotus 1-2-3 & dBase experience required. Degree preferred.
Please call 683-5677 for interview appointment
OLSTEN SERVICES

HAIRSTYLIST or Barbers - Want to own your part of a new salon? Cost very little! Putting one together. Walter/ Sylvia 683-4501 or 697-1794.

FLIGHT instructor wanted by appointment. Call 267-9431, Big Spring

216 Clerical

ADIA Temporary Service. Voted "Best Temporary Service" in Midland, 1989! Call 683-6111.

PART Time Full Charge Bookkeeper needed two hours per day. Midland Travel. Call Dee Hamilton 684-7428.

220 Sales Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS Needed in our office immediately. Top wages paid. Will train. Call 694-1957.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
Our company is expanding. We are looking for new as well as experienced sales people. We have a full time training director and an on going training program. If you are licensed or just wondering about the requirements, call for more information. All inquiries will be confidential.
CALL CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
686-7000
Ask for Connie Powell

HOUSEKEEPING supervisor and food service supervisor wanted. Send resume to: Singletree Enterprises, Attention Gary W. Gregory, 6785 Robert Drive, San Angelo Texas 76905. Positions are for a 110 bed nursing home in Midland Texas. You must be experienced and have good references. Please give salary history and salary expectation. Dietary supervisor must have current certificate and health card.

SPECIALTY SHOP
Needs an experienced lady for retail sales in a management position.
Reply to: BOX F-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

SALES & Agents - Licensed insurance agent? We have a limited number of openings for unlimited opportunities. Please phone 561-9213 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM to arrange interview.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Seeking bright, inquisitive, outgoing individual for position as Admissions Representative. Sales experience helpful. Salary, company benefits, and incentives. Leads and training provided. Please call Bernice Myers at Aladdin Beauty College, 694-6616.

SALES manager trainee. We are looking for closers that want to advance. Call Mr. Farris 685-1188.

LOOKING!
If you are looking for a job that has no applications refused, no credit turn downs and as many leads as you want to run. A major company with full company benefits, full time or part time.
Call Scott 684-5462
EOE

PHONE Sales. Highest commission or hourly - your choice. Paid weekly. Call 682-3298.

QUALIFIED SALESPEOPLE
38 YEAR OLD COMPANY BACKED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING IS LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED SALES PROFESSIONALS TO CALL ON LOCAL BUSINESSES AND INSTITUTIONS ONLY. EARN $900 - $1700 FIRST WEEK. REAL SIX FIGURE POTENTIAL INCOME.
CALL MR. WILLIAMS
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
1-800-247-2801
1-800-346-0044
BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

TELEPHONE Sales, evenings - 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM. No experience necessary. Students and homemakers okay. Call 697-1864.

RHINOS
Management oriented people needed immediately for part time or full time positions. Rapid advancement to 6 figure income potential first year.
Call 687-2505
for personal interview

MATURE, personable, out going and energetic Retail Sales Help needed for upscale gourmet store. Must be knowledgeable about food and enjoy cooking. 40 Hours per week, Monday - Saturday. Variable hours between 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM. Apply in person between 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM, #14 Imperial Shopping Center.

235 Adult Daycare

LIVE-IN SITUATION
Family type atmoshpere with private rooms, home cooked meals, personal care, laundry and hair all provided with loving care. Come by and see us at 3505 Lockheed, Midland. Doctor's references, only three vacancies.
CALL 697-4442

I would like a job caring for the elderly, disabled, retired or ill. Call 683-1474.

240 Child Care

OPENINGS FOR 0 - 12 YEARS AT MRS. IRENE'S DAY CARE. CALL 689-6309.

LICENSED Childcare in my home, five day a week. 609 Raymond, 694-0934.

MIDLAND Drive/ Neely area. Nice neighborhood, home daycare. Child Development Degree, Texas Tech, 1978. 689-8346.

COUNTRY Day Care - Cottonflat: 0-10 years. $35/Child, $65 Two children. Days/ Nights. Rhonda 685-0940.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

LOVING Christian woman, mother of three, non-smoker will keep your child in my home. Morning, afternoon snacks and lunch provided. Ages 0 - 4. Call Patsy for an appointment, 684-7429.

LICENSED Day Care has opening for 3 - 5 years and after school. 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM, Monday - Saturday. 699-4931.

BABYSITTING in my home. 0 - 4 Years. Days & Evenings. Drop-Ins Welcome. $40 Weekly, meals furnished. References. Sierra Paseo Apartments. Helen 694-3364.

FUN Time Day Care. Has openings for babies to four year olds. Very good care given. Please call 689-8388.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Any time, any age. Wadley/ Midland Drive. References. 697-2308

LEE & RUSK AREA
Expanding a new concept, in a licensed home, for a fun & fulfilled life for children ages 6 wks - 4 yrs. Including: Early Learning to Pre-school curriculum, games, exercise, dress-up time & tea parties, picnics every Friday, hot lunches & snacks. So bring your baby dolls & GI Joes to join the FUN.
ENROLLING NOW!!
PLEASE CALL JAN AT 694-8024

WILL care for your child Monday - Friday, pick up from Rusk, lunch/ snacks provided. 699-4315

CHILD Care needed in our home or yours, odd hours. Please leave message. 689-7009.

EXPERIENCED Reliable, Christian mother will provide safe loving care for your child, registered home. 689-6876.

REGISTERED home, Christian mother will keep your children. Meals and love furnished. Lamar area. 689-0185.

NEED reliable, non-smoker preferred, to care for 10 month twin girls, our home. Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 4 PM. Transportation and references required. Call 686-8835 after 4:00 PM.

PRESCHOOL Care, (3 - 4 Years). Former Sunday school teacher. Lots of love and activities, all meals provided. Registered DHS. 689-6729.

FOR special childcare, country home, anytime, any age. I am willing to work with you. 683-9515.

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

MIDLAND Ground Level Business offering partnership venture for conscience and aggressive individual. Call 367-1312.

VIDTRON Drive Thru Videos. Franchises available. Locations through out West Texas. (915)699-1684.

MALAYSIA now open, need help! Call 915-694-4919 after 7:00 P.M. or all day on weekends.

BECOME WEALTHY
Be your own boss! No other vending machines are more profitable. Excellent routes available. Call Robert 800-221-2937.

MULTILEVEL Marketing. 5% - 5 levels deep. Good opportunity. If interested call Mary 699-1025.

THE American Dream - The Ultimate Business Opportunity! Brilliant Program - Almost Forces You To Make Money! Usual MLM Problems Completely Eliminated! No Handling, Selling or Buying Products. No Quotas, or Sales Meetings. To good to be True? No! Huge Profit Potential? Yes! For information $3. To: Gayle, 1506 W. College, Midland, Texas 79701.

EXPERIENCED service station operator wanted to lease station/ cafe. Good location. Call 683-3160.

LOCALLY Owned, nationally affiliated leasing company for sale. Low investment required. Call 685-0733.

250 Business Opportunities

BE Your Own Boss. Take orders for publications. Big profits by phone. Call 697-7053.

WESTERN Real Estate School is now offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license: locally owned and operated. 682-4045.

FOR sale 2000 square foot building on North Big Spring. Doctors office, restaurant office or retail. Evenings 697-1794.

WELL established grocery store for sale. Very good opportunity for growth. Building/ land optional. 697-8607.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

ROGERS Ford
4200 W. HWY 80
694-8801
563-1125

1989 MUSTANG Convertible, less than 4,000 miles. Loaded. White. $16,000. Call 689-0639, after 5:00 PM.

1979 FIREBIRD Formula - 2 Tone brown, good condition, priced to sell. Call 697-9980 or can be seen at 3705 Fairhaven.

LOADED 88' Olds Toronado, $14,000. Call 694-7362, if no answer leave message.

1978 CADILLAC 2 Door Eldorado - New tires, runs great! $2500. Call 694-8130 or 687-0373.

1983 BUICK Park Avenue - 2 door, loaded with sunroof, high mileage, well maintained, $2750. 683-9200 Or 682-1480 after 5:30.

1984 MUSTANG LX: 2 Door, V6, automatic, power and air, 48,000 miles, $2750. 683-9200 Or 682-1480 after 5:30.

1988 BARETTA. Low mileage, like new. Must sell. Call 689-0300, leave message if no answer.

1987 FORD Tempo Sport GL, red with gray interior. Tinted windows and sunroof. AM/ FM cassette stereo, five speed, cruise control and tilt. 25,000 miles. $5500. 682-4785.

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Sedan. Ivory with tan velour. Local one owner car. 43,000 miles. One year warranty. $6995.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency: Loaded, excellent condition, $7400. 682-9793 or 694-0360.

1986 BUICK LeSabre Limited - 2 Door, loaded, V6 fuel injection, $7450. Call 697-7714.

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz Burgandy with burgandy leather. 39,700 miles. One year warranty. $11,995. A very clean local car.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 FORD Crown Victoria. Loaded, all options, white/ burgundy interior, 60,000 miles. $5,995. Call 699-0638.

1985 BUICK, 4 door, one owner, good condition. $3450. Call 684-5871, see at 2210 Front.

1984 MUSTANG GT, 5.0L V8 for sale. Call days 688-5339, after 5:00 PM 697-3554.

1984 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille d'Elegance. Loaded with all Cadillac features. Like new inside and out. $5450. 694-3714.

1984 SUBURBAN Silverado package, electric windows and door locks. Tinted windows, running board, black with silver. $7950 694-1375.

1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited - V8, four door, white, all power. Excellent condition! $4625. 694-2992 After 6:00 pm.

1982 OLDS 88 - Good condition - $2,400. Call 694-3069.

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE rebuilt V6, AM/FM stereo, nice car $2000

1978 MONTE CARLO V8, sun roof, stereo, nice, school car $1250

1978 BUICK REGAL Extra clean inside and out, stereo, 22,000 miles on rebuilt engine $1500

CALL 682-4008, days, 685-3900 eves.

1981 BUICK Electra, 4 door, new transmission, reduced to $1900. Call 699-1447.

80' CHEVY Citation, 4 speed, good gas mileage, great school car. After 5:30 689-6624.

1980 DODGE colt, good tires, runs well, 58,000 actual miles, sunroof, radio. $900. 694-1908.

1979 FORD Futura - Good condition, silver color, 4 door, $1500. Call 687-0454 or 682-6078.

1978 LTD Ford, two door, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, 302, $900. 3608 Cotton Flat.

1977 MUSTANG clean, as is condition. Good price. 683-4575 Call after 6:00 PM.

1977 OLDS - 4 Door, good tires, new battery/ alternator and starter, $600. Call 697-3316.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476.

1973 FORD Maverick: $600 or best offer. Needs front end work. Call 756-2032, Stanton.

1972 LINCOLN Continental - 4 Door, loaded! 460 V8, Exceptional condition, $1200. Call 697-7714.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET
YOUR LONE STAR CHEV. DEALER
IN STANTON 563-0530.

WANTED - Original Corvette. Call 682-3929.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
SALES & SERVICE
2625 W. WALL, 683-2761

NATIONAL CAR SALES
209 Pilot RD. MIDLAND
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0378

VILLAGE LINCOLN - Mercury Dodge
Sales and Service
3905 W. Wall, 697-3115

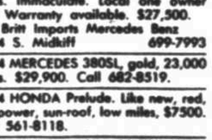
OLDS, Cadillac, GMC, Sales & Service
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL, 694-7741

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES
From $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide.
1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104
Fee required

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc.
Buy Here - Pay Here
Down Payment
And Small Weekly Pmts.
CREDIT!
Se Habla Espanol
No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down else-where! Bankrupt -slow credit- bad credit.
Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
1/2 BLOCK OFF E 6TH STREET
Bill Stallard, Inc,
563-1673 or 337-5277

National Car Sales
1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN

$18,995.00
Loaded, Captain Seats
National Car Sales
WE TAKE TRADES
563-4412
209 Pilot Rd.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

305 Classic Cars

WANTED Any condition Jaguar XK or E type, Aston-Martin or Austin-Healy. Call 694-6294.

1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE. 455 ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION COMPLETE. NEEDS FULL RESTORATION. $550. 683-7847.

1968 T-BIRD Landau, excellent condition inside and out. 53,100 actual miles. $6500. Call 694-5645.

1962 BUICK Convertible - Red/ Black. 8 Cylinder, V8 engine, one owner, good condition. A Quality Classic Car. $5000, 684-8180.

1970 CHRYSLER 300 Hurst Limited Edition. Serious inquires only. Call 694-6301.

1965 MUSTANG good condition, clean, 289 engine, Pioneer stereo with equlizer, tinted windows, $4500 or serious offer. 682-6058.

1974 DATSUN 260Z - 4 Speed, air, blue/ black interior, rebuilt engine, $2400. 683-9200 or 682-1480 after 5:30.

1969 FIREBIRD 350, three speed on floor, excellent condition inside and out. 70,000 original miles. Must see to appreciate. $4500 or best offer. 697-3831 after 5:00. Serious inquires only.

1939 FORD coupe all original, needs restoring. $3750 or make offer. Call 699-5869.

310 Automobiles-Import

1985 MERCEDES 300 TD station wagon, midnight blue, 48,000 miles, perfect condition. $18,900. 367-6575.

1985 VOLVO 740 Turbo. Sun-roof, loaded, extended warranty. $9945. Call 685-5186 or 697-6907.

1984 MERCEDES BENZ 380 SE Sedan. Lt. ivory w/ brown leather. 29,000 miles. Immaculate. Local one owner car. Warranty available. $27,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1984 MERCEDES 380SL, gold, 23,000 miles. $29,900. Call 682-8519.

1984 HONDA Prelude. Like new, red, full power, sun-roof, low miles, $7500. Call 561-8118.

1983 MAZDA 626, 70,000 miles, automatic, A/C, cassette. $3000. Days 688-5359, evenings 699-4574.

1983 TOYOTA Supra. Very clean, loaded. $4200 neg. 689-8223.

1982 MERCEDES 380 SL Roadster, silver blue with blue interior and soft top. Only 28,000 miles. New style wheels, very clean one owner car. $28,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz, 1004 South Midkiff, Midland, 699-7993.

1981 DATSUN 280Z. 79,000 miles, new paint, very clean. Call 689-8223.

1980 PORCHE 911 SC Coupe. All options, immaculate, 61,000 miles. $19,000. Call 694-6599, after 6:00.

1980 MERCEDES 450 SL Roadster. Blue/ green with palimino leather. 41,000 miles. A very clean car with lots of class! $27,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1979 RED Convertible VW Beetle. 43,000 miles. Very good condition. Call 697-7051, after 5:00 PM.

1979 DATSUN, 5 speed, air. 3111 West Louisianna. 694-2045.

1979 HONDA Accord. Good condition, asking $1850. Call 685-0978, after 5:30 PM or weekends.

1971 Datsun 240Z. Rebuilt motor, transmission and rear-end. New paint. Call 689-8223

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

MERCEDES wire wheels, set of 4 with new tires. European headlights for Mercedes SL.682-1937 ask for Bob.

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MERCEDES WAGON
300TD, 1982, Excellent condition, 66,000 miles, new Pirelli tires, silver blue, navy leather interior, local one owner.
686-8811/ 683-5401.
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300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 300 Automobiles-Domestic | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import

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1989 Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs

Calais SSC Coupe #8906
$16,773.00
Discount -2547.00
Rebate -900.00
Now $13,326

Cutlass Ciera Sedan #9642
$16,499.00
Discount -2088.00
Rebate -900.00
Now $13,511

Cutlass Supreme SE Coupe, #1740
$18,983.00
Discount -3190.00
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Now $14,893

Royale 88 Brougham Coupe, #4452
$20,037.00
Discount -2531.00
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Now $16,896

98 Brougham Sedan Demo, #1929
$23,716.00
Discount -3023.00
Rebate -1000.00
Now $19,693

Toronado Trofeo Coupe #0680
$27,690.00
Discount -3555.00
Rebate -2500.00
Now $21,635

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE #2140
$28,168.00
Discount -3759.00
Rebate -750.00
Now $23,659

1989 CADILLAC BROUGHAM SEDAN #3880
$28,991.00
Discount -3886.00
Rebate -1500.00
Now $23,605

1989 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE #7497
$28,935.00
Discount -3682.00
Rebate -750.00
Now $24,323

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GM Parts

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The New Imports In Town...

Geo TRACKER $12,399*
Four Wheel Drive combined with a short wheelbase make the GEO TRACKER a dream to drive and a real attention getter. #90-5053

Geo SPECTRUM $7,999*
Dollar for dollar the GEO SPECTRUM blows away the import competition by giving you a lot more car for less money. 10 In Stock.

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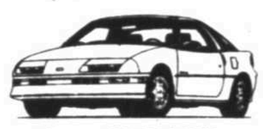
For those looking for world class quality at an affordable price the GEO PRIZM is without a doubt the import for you. #90-034. 19 Prizms In Stock.



Geo STORM STARTING AT $10,705*
Technically speaking, it's a STORM! If you desire a sporty car that has looks, performance and low cost of operation, this import is for you. Order yours today.

Geo METRO XFi $6,250*
This stingy little car gets 58 miles to the gallon for less money than the Toyota Tercel, Nissan Sentra, Honda Civic, and Hyundai Excel. Order Yours Today.

First time buyers you can save an additional $600 on your new Geo.

And Say Goodbye To

TOYOTA GOODBYE! | NISSAN GOODBYE! | HONDA GOODBYE! | DAIHATSU GOODBYE!

ISUZU GOODBYE! | SUZUKI GOODBYE!

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET GEO

*Plus TT&L on base model (Spectrum includes A/C). **Plus TT&L. After import owner's rebate.

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WITH FIRST TIME BUYER PLAN!

Let Ford or Volkswagen Make Your Down Payment.

*ALL YOU PAY IS THE TAX, TITLE & LICENSE FEES**

'89 Ford Festiva

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICING ON THESE CARS!
$0 DOWN
$140.14 Mo.
60 months on approved credit, APR 12.75%, amount financed $8161.60, total of payments $8409.41.

'89 Volkswagen Fox

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICING ON THESE CARS!
$0 DOWN
$181.71 Mo.
60 months on approved credit, APR 12.75%, amount financed $7888, total of payments $10902.60.

*WITH APPROVED APPLICATION.

THESE AND OTHER 1st TIME BUYER VEHICLE MODELS NOW AVAILABLE.

For A No Hassle Deal Come See The Difference
ROGERS Ford
VOLKSWAGEN
694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

310 Automobiles-Import

1988 NISSAN Sentra - 4 Door, AM/FM cassette, AC, silver, great condition. Call 689-8837.

1988 MAZDA 626-LX, four door, excellent condition. Asking price $12,500. Call 689-8128 or 688-0689.

1987 NISSAN Stanza GXE - 4 Door, AC, power steering, brakes, windows, sunroof, automatic, $8900. 697-3213

1986 HONDA Prelude SI. 5 speed, cruise, sun-roof, tinted windows, new tires. $9300. 687-1753.

1985 MERCEDES 300 TD Station Wagon. Deep blue with blue interior, sunroof, 44,800 miles, chrome package and more. $19,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

320 Trucks and Vans

LOADED! 1989 Ford 4 Wheel Drive Crew Cab with tinted windows, running boards, only 8,000 miles. Call 915-267-8805.

1989 DODGE Dakota pickup. 5 speed, low mileage. Under warranty. Call 683-6916, after 6:00 PM.

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban ½ ton 6.2 liter diesel. Power, cruise, rear air, tint and trailer package. Excellent running condition. $6500. 699-7549.

1987 FORD Aerostar van. Top of the line. Loaded. Must see to believe. $10,500. 682-7142.

1983 FORD XLT Super Cab - Auto overdrive, 302 V8, dual tanks, tilt, cruise, AC, 78,000 miles, $3700, after 6:00, 699-2060.

1987 NISSAN XE Van - 5-Speed, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, great gas mileage. Days George 687-3284, after 6 pm and Sundays 694-7156.

1972 INTERNATIONAL Scout - Removable hardtop, V8 engine, 4-wheel drive. $850 Firm. Call 686-7314.

1974 FORD F100 Pickup - V8, automatic, $1400. Call 683-9200 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

1987 SUBURBAN. Excellent condition. New tires, running boards, $13,500. Call 694-8223 or 699-1741.

1987 SUBURBAN - 4 Wheel drive, loaded! 29,000 Miles, asking $15,800. 694-3957 after 6:00; 686-9707 ask for Miles.

1987 FORD Pickup, ¾ ton, air conditioning/heating, 47,000 miles, am radio. Take up payments. 697-0194 after 6 pm.

1987 GMC Mini van, dual air conditioning, tow package, seven passenger, lots of extras. 42,000 miles. Asking $12,200. Call after 5:30 PM 682-5362.

1986 SUBURBAN - Immaculate condition, brown and tan. Call 689-8020 after 8:00.

1986 GMC Suburban, nice, still in warranty. Asking $10,900. Please call 697-6226.

1985 FORD Custom van, V8, automatic, full power. Dual air. Captains chairs, sofa/ bed, cassette, color TV, VCR, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, running boards. Extra clean. Asking $7,750. Call 699-4273

1983 SUBURBAN, 69,000 miles. All electric. $5,500. Call 683-7390.

1981 CHEVROLET one ton dually, five speed, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1978 Chevrolet one ton dually, Holmes 440 wrecker bed. 1979 C-70 Dump truck, 15 yard dump. Flat bed 40' float. 687-4983.

320 Trucks and Vans

1981 CHEVY ¾ ton standard shift with granny gear. No air conditioning. Re-built engine. 697-6319 4303 Thornberry.

1979 CHEVY Pickup - 350 engine, longbed heavy half, 80,000 miles, $2000. Days 686-3639. Home 683-9807.

1976 CHEVY ½ ton pickup. Power steering/ brakes, air conditioning, camper top. $1300. 683-8229.

1976 FORD van, as is, $650. Call 694-8663.

1972 FORD 14 Yard Dump Truck. Call 694-4195.

1972 ¾ ton GMC Utility Truck. Good condition. $950. Call 682-6228.

RACING? - 1972 Ford Courier truck. Must Sell! Son joining Marines. Newly rebuilt 400 Pontiac engine. Good for racing, street legal. Setup complete with nitrous oxide & much more. $2000/ best offer. 694-8425 after 5.

1966 FORD pickup. 352 Police Interseptor, automatic, cruise, air conditioning. Short bed. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. 689-9353, leave message.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 TOYOTA 4X4 Pickup - Turbo charged, 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition, new tires, custom stereo system. 686-8657 after 5 pm.

1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. Red with tan leather. 26,000 local one owner miles. A very attractive 4WD in excellent condition. $15,675.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

★ ONE OF A KIND ★
1985 FORD CREW CAB
FOUR WHEELDRIVE - FOUR DOOR SHORT WHEEL BASE - DIESEL AUTOMATIC - 100 GAL - FUEL CAP POWER STEERING/ BRAKES CRUISE - TILT - AM/FM/CASSETTE
CALL 683-5401 or 686-8811

1982 CHEVY one ton crew cab, four wheel drive automatic, new tires.$4500. 682-1736.

1976 JEEP CJ5, 304V8, 3 speed, new soft top, new seats, AT radials, 45,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,250. 687-2183 or 915-573-1539.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1987 4 Wheel Drive Ram Charger. Low mileage and fully loaded! Also thrown in, brand new set of Atlas all-terrain tires, valued at $500. Evenings 689-6648, Days 563-0601.

HUNTING Jeep - 1971 Model, recent paint and engine rebuild. Roll bar, Tow bar, Extra tires. $2500 Firm. 694-8475

MUST Sell International Scout 4WD - Excellent condition! After 5:30 and weekends 682-8787.

340 Motorcycles

REPO. Local finance company must sell to highest bidder. 1987 Kawasaki 305. less than 5000 miles, great condition. Call 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. 563-3900. Ask for Dewayne.

1986 BLACK & Gold Yamaha Midnight Maxim - Low miles, good condition, asking $2000 cash. 697-0024

1978 MOTO GUZZI roadworthy, new tires, rides like new. Great buy at $700. 699-0371.

Special 9.9% A.P.R. Financing available for a limited time on Honda's exciting new line of 1990 touring machines. Honda Gold Wing, Pacific Coast and Transalp. Come in now.
HONDA-KAWASKI OF WEST TEXAS
5900 W. HWY. 80
697-7672

340 Motorcycles

4-wheelers.1989 YAMAHA 350 Warrior. 1988 Honda 250R. 694-5957 after 6:00 or 686-9707 ask for Miles.

WANTED: Honda Z50R - In Good condition. Please call 697-5189 after 6:00 PM.

345 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

32 ½' TRAVEL Trailer for sale. Please call 689-8413 or can be seen at 510 Raymond.

FULLY self-contained camper for small pickup, $800. See at 2900 Roosevelt or call 694-0470, after 6:00 PM.

DEER hunters special, camper trailer, two wheel, over head storage, panelled and carpeted, no furnishings. Great lease trailor. $500. Call 684-9015.

350 Recreational Vehicles

STORAGE RV and boat completely enclosed. $75 per month. Please call 684-4342.

22' Travel trailer, $1,300. Call 694-5007 ask for Mary.

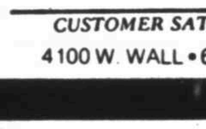
1988 CAR dollie with center swivel, fits 13, 14 inch wheels. All wired for four prong electric plug. $1000 firm. 694-5645.

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

EIGHT foot cabover camper for sale. In excellent condition. Please call 683-7263.

1978 VW CAMPMOBILE Deluxe - Sleeps four, stove, refrigerator, sink, runs great! Sacrifice $2900. Call 684-6208.

CLOSE-OUT 1989'S



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

360 Boats and Motors

16 FOOT Noble Cat, can be seen at 3221 Marianna. Lots of extra's! Come on by!

1981 VIP Fish and Ski Boat, 19.6', 200 Mercury, black max. $6,000 Negotiable. 699-4756

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

DISCONTINUED New tires 10% - 15% off assorted sizes, good quality. Call Kris at 697-5470.

MERCEDES wire wheels, set of 4 with new tires. European headlights for Mercedes SL. 682-1937 ask for Bob.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

LARGE 3 family garage sale. 3501 Seaboard. Saturday, November 4 from 8:00 to 6:00. TVs, crafts, christmas decorations, lotsa miscellaneous.

EVINRUDE 4 horse outboard motor, washer, antiques, stained glass supplies. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 to 4:00. 2407 Shell.

HIGHCHAIR, carseat, TV, linens, dra... kitchen items, bird cage, aquarium, bike, children to adult clothing, tapes, records, and more. Thursday 9-6, Friday 1-6, Saturday 9-4, 119 S. Dewberry.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

100 W. WADLEY
1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (GYM)
SATURDAY, NOV. 4TH
8 AM - 3 PM

ESTATE SALE
4608 PRINCETON
WED. & THURS., 8 AM
Table with 4 wicker chairs, quilt tops, quilt racks, antique oak coffee table, full bed, bookcases, microwave, Ranch Oak chair, lamps, baby furniture, twin spreads with matching curtains. Other spreads, curtains, all size sheets, including sheets for a round bed, glassware, fabric, clothes and miscellaneous. Gun cabinet, chain saw, and bull float. CASH.

GARAGE SALE
5104 DAVENTRY
(Saddle Club South)
Electric barbecue, typewritter, blood pressure monitor, microwave center, fireplace screen, babies waterbed, toys, pinball machine, Little Tykes desk, baby items, exercise bicycle, maternity clothes, ladies clothes 10 through 16, junior girls, (7, 9, 11), boy's (3,4,5, 16, 18). Men's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Starts Thursday 12:30 through Saturday.

GARAGE sale. 1611 West Kansas. Kansas and West Broadway. Furniture, baby clothes, baby accessories and more. Thursay 8 - 1.

4901 CANADIAN, Saturday only, 8 - 2. Winter clothes, coats, jeans, girls 4's and 5's, mens and ladies larges, weight bench, tricycle, bicycles.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
Discounts on Makita, Ryobi, Skil, and more! 1501 W. Industrial, 686-0503.

ROLEX ladies dress watch, yellow gold with diamond bezel. Reduced price. 694-2117.

DOORS 36" 30" 24" solid Mahogany, 6 foot florescent lights and bulbs, cabinets, 6" X 6" X 4" glass tiles (200). Call 699-2470 after 5:30.

NEW Echols. 101 Snowcone Ice Shaver, new nacho cheese warmer, lighted snow cone sign, girls bike, camping tent, heater and stove. Need to sell. Call 682-8424.

DOGHOUSE, new $30., childs playhouse new $225., bookcase $30., childs picnic table $30. 563-0452.

DBX Dynamic expander and noise reducer, great condition. $36.00 2800 Frontier call 694-1301.

CAR top carrier, Wonder Chord organ, small boat with trolling motor, (old piano, make offer). 694-0589.

ODESSA hardwoods has a new location, 7423 East Highway 80. 561-9091. Next to West Texas Marine, hardwoods, delta tools and handmade gifts. Gift certificates available for your Christmas giving.

PAUL Evans Used Carpet - 301 N. Grant, downtown Odessa, 334-0418. Open 9:00 - 6:00, Monday - Saturday.

LITTLE Tykes playhouse, $75. 689-8837.

DAVE'S TV has several good color TV's from $95 - $125. Guaranteed 30 days. 697-1538 or 699-1484.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ANTIQUE clock, doll collection, old glassware, mahogany step table, paintings and pictures, set of chairs, stainless silverware, king size afghan and much more! Call 684-3784.

WINDBREAK TREE SEEDLINGS
Midland Soil & Water Conservation District
EVERGREENS & HARDWOODS
Evergreens $40 for 30
Hardwoods $42 for 100
1348 S. Fairgrounds, 684-8722

EXERCYCLE with exercise planner and heart speedometer. Bought new July 25, 1988. $2000. Call 686-9424.

MOVING: 10 x 10 storage building, $500. Toro riding mower, 7 hp, 5 speed with bag catcher, $750. Swing set, $60. Call 694-8663, Jim.

WASHINGTON, D.C. on November 11th via American Airlines. Will sacrifice, $75. 684-3945, leave message.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T Throw away those non working portable color TV's or VCR's. They may be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED Pecans. Perfect halves. Electric crackers. Will harvest pecans on ½ share. Will buy your share. 682-4887.

WATKINS Products - Seasonings and Cooking Spices for your Holiday Cooking. Call 683-7815.

AUTHENTIC Hickory Smoked Beef Jerky, Wholesale Prices, Free sample, write: Jim Bowie Meats, Box 1498, Bowie, TX 76230.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

OAK: Chest-Of-Drawers, Desk; Oriental Items, Persian Rug, Couch, More! For Information Call 699-6329.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring... 683-3443.

FOR sale cellular phone, Uniden 1200, used 10 months. $350. 697-7881.

KING Size bed - complete, queen size sleeper sofa, recliner, dining room table and 4 chairs, matching coffee and sofa table, twin size bed, Kenmore refrigerator. 699-7259.

Microwaves, refrigerators, gas and electric cook stoves, space heaters, wardrobes, vacuum cleaner, microwave carts, school desk, deep freeze, bar with two stools, book shelves, antique china hutch, big bird cages, nite day beds. Good selection of new and used furniture.
JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP
We Buy, Sell & Trade
Good Used Furniture.
600 E. Florida 683-7692

FREEZER 10 months old - 15 cubic foot upright freezer. Call 697-9643.

MATCHING Kenmore washer and dryer, $75 for the set. Call 689-8179.

WATERBED. Beautiful mirrored bookcase kingsize waterbed, excellent condition, $200. Call 694-5345.

OLDER model Kenmore washer/ dryer. Dryer good condition, $50, washer needs work, $30 or offer. 697-2830.

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1 Bedroom
starting at
$169.00
Limited Time Offer

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QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
STARTING AT $229
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly
FREE BASIC CABLE
ALL HAVE DIMENSION Something for all of you
• Fireplace • Plenty of Closet Space & Patio Storage
• W/D Connections • Frost Free Refrigerators
• Self-clearing Ovens • Patios or Balconies
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Open Mon.- Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5

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• Clubroom
• Free Hot Water
• Great Location
STARTING AT... $175
Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
*Senior Citizen Discounts Available
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THE "GOOD GUYS"
Be "HOME" By Christmas
Call for details on our
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
• Covered Parking • W/D Connections
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• Built-in Microwave
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SO ARE WE!
Come Join Us At
LAKESIDE PARK
$49.00 FIRST MONTHS RENT $50.00 DEPOSIT
RENTS FROM $165 TO $390
2438 WHITMIRE
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WINDTREE
1 Bedrooms Starting at $205
697-7953
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THE TRELLIS
"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"
We are new!
• Large walk-in closets • Fireplaces
• Spacious floor plans • Ceiling fans
• Covered parking • Clubroom
• Laundry facilities • Courtyards
• Swimming pool
From $155.00
3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
(915) 697-3121

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms starting at
$250.00 Plus Deposit
3001 MIDLAND DR. 697-6039

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

570 Oilfield Supplies

OILFIELD PIPE FOR SALE

1400'	8⅝"	23 #	X-42	ST&C	New	$6.75/ft
500'	8⅝"	24-32	K-55	ST&C	New & Used	$6.75/ft
7700'	5½"	17 #	J-55	LT&C	New	$5.45/ft
2000'	5½"	17 #	J-55	LT&C	Used	$4.45/ft
11,000'	5½"	14 #	J-55	ST&C	Used	$3.95/ft
25,000'	2⅜"	4.7 #	J-55	8REU	New & Used.	$1.25/ft
7,500'	¾"	Type 'D' Sucker Rods			New	$0.95/ft

CALL 694-6193 or 682-8689

430 Household Goods

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

MOVING, MUST SELL
Hintley queen size bed with wood wall unit headboard (mattress and box springs not included) $200
1 Kenmore Gas Heavy Duty Plus dryer with current maintenance coverage $150
Call 684-0829

QUEEN Anne Cherry wood dining table - 2 leaves, $400; Kenmore microwave, $150; Sony reel to reel, $90; 30 gallon aquarium - stand with cabinets, $120. 687-1753.

REFRIGERATOR, $40; Gas dryer, $40, 1 year old Sears washer (heavy duty), $200. Call 686-7161.

JENNY Lind crib $95 and changing table $50. Please call 689-9566.

LOVESEAT and sofa, off white background, dark and light green bamboo print, $175. Call 694-6007.

NEW 15' cubic foot freezer, $300. Call after 5:00 weekdays 685-3222 and all day on weekends.

OAK table, four chairs, 42 inches round or oval with leaf, matching formica surface. 689-8240.

ROUND pedestal base table with 4 chairs, traditional style, $325. Call 687-1376.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

RCA Color Track 25" XL100 console TV, dark wood finish, $150. Call 683-7638.

BLUE tweed sofa and love seat, $300. Tan lounging chair and ottoman $100. Exercycle $30. 689-6464.

Kenmore microwave, $135; Sony reel to reel, $70; Chain saw $75. 687-1753.

LADY Kenmore II, (top of the line full size) washing machine, light green, works good, $85. Call 684-4763.

570 Oilfield Supplies

460 Antiques and Art

TWIN Poster beds. Sheraton period, Circa 1790, $1500. Call 697-4207, after 5:30, anytime weekends.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

OAK chest with copper ornaments. Four dining chairs, solid natural oak, beautiful turnings carvings. 699-6140.

NIPPON, Tea Set porcelian, 15 pieces with pink roses, birds, gold trim with wreath mark, $195. 683-3182

ESTATE SALE
From Ft. Worth, Texas. All kinds of glassware, collector's bottles, guilts and guilt tops, miniature doll house. Call for an appointment.
694-8454

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

CLARINET - Normandy LeBlanc in excellent condition - with case. $125. Call 563-0094.

BABY Grand piano for sale, built by Kawai. Immaculate condition. $5000. Call 366-3808, leave message.

For TRADE: Lowrey electronic organ, Model # SCT or D500, for a piano. Call 684-8861.

PEAVEY Guitar with case, built-in amplifier. $225. King trombone, $200. Both excellent condition. 683-5870.

WALNUT Baby Grand, excellent condition. Will consider lay-a-way. Bank financing possible. 694-4414 days, or 699-5344 evenings and weekends.

480 Cameras and Supplies

OLYMPUS XA2 with all electronic flash, great condition, $65.00. 2800 Frontier call 694-1301.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

MARANTZ Gold Stereo System $750. RCA 26" Console TV, remote control, swivel base, $350. 915-884-2093 Big Lake.

PIONEER car AM, FM, cassette. $65.00. 2800 Frontier call 694-1301.

MAGNAVOX VCR. Realistic Turntable. Sharp CD Player. Technics tuner, amp and interval research speakers. 684-6208

490 Computers & Accessories

COMPUTER Training. Specializing in IBM PC compatibles. Lotus, WordStar, MS Word, Pagemaker, DOS. Call 699-6464.

AT&T 6300, IBM COMPATIBLE. 640K, 2 floppies, 30MB hard disk. Service contract. Great Holiday Gift. $1650. Negotiable. 697-0033

APPLE Dotsyahead printer, 40 cps, letter quality, wide carriage, extra print wheels, works on II+, IIe, IIc. Optional cutsheet, feeder and tractor. (New $2195) Asking $440. 683-1500.

500 Pets and Supplies

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female, 3 months old. AKC registered. $100. Call 684-4313, after 5:00 PM.

Bischon Frise puppies, registered, ready for delivery between Thanksgiving and Christmas. $400. 915-837-5594 days, 915-837-3244 evenings.

505 Livestock and Poultry

AQHA Registered cutting horses. Several good brood mares, all bred. Also for sale, weanlings to 3 year olds. Contact Jay 915-362-5423.

REGISTERED ARABIAN GELDING. Full Egyptian, outstanding bloodlines, 10 years, 15.2 hands, healthy, intelligent, no vices. For further information, 682-6422.

HAY - Cadan Hay, 70 bales in the field. $3.15 Per bale. Please Call 694-7108.

SPECIAL CATALOG HORSE SALE
Saturday, December 9th, 12 noon
TAKING CONSIGNMENTS
$25 plus 6%
Livestock Center, Talpa, TX. Tommy Rush, (915)365-2032, 365-3411.

ELEVEN joints of of 2⅜" upset long range structural tubing $12.50 per joint or $125 for all. 684-4763.

495 For Free

WE'RE 6 cute kittens and litter box trained. Will you give us a home? Call 689-7247.

FREE: female part Chow dog and her puppy need good home. Call 685-0867.

FREE TO A Good Home - 2 year old male Great Dane, registered. Call 689-8944 between 2 - 9 PM.

SHEPHARD mix, male, 9 months old, housebroken, friendly. Free to good home. Call 694-8721.

FREE: Lab, yellow, full blooded, female, to good home with children. Call 689-7524, leave message.

500 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. AKC/UKC. Ready to go, outstanding hunters and family dogs. Guranteed. 682-6901.

BLACK Leopard, Bob Cat and Cougar Cubs for sale. Make beautiful pets. Call 915-652-8525.

OUTSTANDING Australian Shepherd puppies! Ready for sale, exceptional quality and pedigree. Please call 683-3225.

AKC BASSET Pups. 6 weeks old, 4 females, 2 males. Call Stanton, 1-459-2215 or 1-459-2295.

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzers, 7 weeks old. 694-5122 after 5:00 PM.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Dark apricot, 2 reds, male and female. Small with large personalities. $150 up. 697-9556.

AKC REGISTERED 1½ year old male Shar Pei. Make offer. Please call 689-0433.

CHINESE Shar-Pei. Those wrinkley puppies! Six. Excellent bloodline. Registered CSPCA. Call 687-4232, evenings, 688-5788 days.

FOUR male AKC registered (Westies) West Highland White Terrier pups. 367-6678 Odessa.

AKC SCOTTISH TERRIERS
All black males & females, 942-1519. After 5:00, 942-0666 San Angelo

AKC SHETLAND Sheepdog, 5 months, female, all shots, $150. Call 682-9207.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

17 WEEK old female miniature apricot poodle. Has all shots. Sweater and vitamins included. $100. 20 gallon lighted aquarium, complete set up. $50. 689-0867.

REGISTERED Chow Puppies for sale this weekend at Rankin Hwy Flea Market or call 687-2154.

AKC Scotty puppies, quality bloodline, $50 deposit will hold for Christmas. Also one adult male. 806-793-1299 Lubbock.

THREE adorable male miniature poodles. $60 each. All white. Call 682-7854.

FOR Sale: AKC German Shepherds. Three males, four females. Excellent bloodlines. Call 699-7337.

AKC REGISTERED Male Cocker Spaniel, buff, friendly, 2 years old, $50. Call 694-9457 or 688-4396.

AKC BLACK Lab puppies. Both sire and dam FC Sired. $200 Each. Call 684-7926.

AKC REGISTERED Bassets. $100 each. 5 tri-colored females. Call 689-9920, after 6:00 PM.

510 Office Supplies

WANTED: 5 drawer, legal size, lateral file cabinets in good condition. Call 682-4885.

EXECUTIVE office chair, high back, cloth seat, brown vinyl back and arms, swivel, good condition. $125. 682-4866 weekdays.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

JUST Purchased - Two Complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes. Reasonably Priced. 915-697-4650.

540 Building Materials

WANT To Buy: Used Building Materials or will dismantle building for materials. 887-3427 and leave message.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

12 x 20 building on skids with two rooms and one-half bath. Call 687-0443.

8' X 10' MORGAN building. Gray masonite siding, on skids. Two months old. Call 686-0846.

560 Machinery and Tools

SHOPSMITH MARK V MODEL 510 AND ACCESSORIES WANTED: DAYS 683-6526, 683-2600. NIGHTS 684-9845.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuild with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

FOR SALE:
RAILROAD PERMIT
Authority to transport oilfield equipment to and from points in Texas lying west of US Hwy 81 from Ringgold to San Antonio, and US Hwy 181, San Antonio to Gregory. Call Leo Villarreal, Attorney (512) 592-9347.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

10,000 FOOT excellent 2⅜" N80 raw, 60 fiberglass structural rods, $2 each. 683-2986 or 694-2047.

580 Farm Equipment

9N FORD Tractor with 5' bush hog and blade, $2795. Please call 697-2145.

FORD Tractor for sale, $2200. Call 686-7314.

600 Rooms For Rent

NICELY Furnished large bedroom, private bath, entrance, parking, carpeted, cable, refrigerator, $220, bills paid. 694-4908.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Bills Paid - 1 bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood. Ideal for single. 682-3665.

BILLS Paid: one bedroom $185, deposit $75. Off street location. Quiet among shade trees. 685-3327.

"LOOK" - Low Rent! Ocotillo Apartments. Furnished one bedroom apartments, pool, washroom, $169 monthly. Call 683-1091.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES! Spacious one or two bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports.
IMPERIAL APARTMENTS
405 SUNSET 694-9978

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Large one bedroom apartment or duplex. Close to downtown area. $275 up. Deposit required. 683-5161.

ONE bedroom garage apartment near planetarium, $200 plus electric. Call 684-8323.

TEXAS Motel. $50 up, weekly. Phone, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

KITCHENETTES and one bedrooms, all bills paid, cable and phone. Call 697-7991.

COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327

OLDER 2 room furnished apartment. Ideal for single. Bills paid. $170 per month. 710 N. Main.

OCCTILLO apartments, walking distance of downtown, low monthly rates. 1 bedroom, free cable . Call 683-1091.

$138 TOTAL move in, November rent for furnished one bedroom, one bath apartment. Move in before holidays. Call for more details. 697-5631.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CUTE efficiency at 2510½ W. Washington. New paint, good carpet, small fenced yard. $225 monthly, $100 deposit. Shown by appointment. Call 685-2064.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

ONE bedroom with garage and appliances. Utilities paid. No pets. $250 monthly. 683-4272 after 6:00.

DELUXE efficiency condo: between town and ClayDesta. Appliances, manicured grounds, pool. Water/ gas paid. 685-3327.

BILLS Paid: one bedroom, $185/ $175. Deposit $85. Off street parking. Shade trees. Laundry. 685-3327.

ALL bills paid: two bedrooms $240. Deposit $110. Appliances, laundry room, off street parking. 685-3327.

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
3101 North Ave. A
682-8678

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE?
2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes
Call 699-0914

FREE RENT
$45 SPECIAL, 2 bdrms only
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
4410 Lanham Street
687-0305

TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Call for our special prices
5216 Treemont. 689-0704

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162; large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. Please call 683-1347.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 981 sq. ft. Large walk in closets, $280 a month Call 682-5381

3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, 1366 sq. ft. fenced in patio, close to college and Claydesta. Call 682-5381

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Near school, hospital, shopping. 704 Kent. Call 682-2239 or 684-8577.

615 Apts Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

Efficiency available. Townhouse 2 br, 1½ ba, upstairs/downstairs, walk-in closet, covered parking, 697-3510

1 and 2 Bedroom furnished or Unfurnished. All Bills Paid
No Lease - No Deposit
LEXINGTON
1003 S. MIDKIFF
697-3155

FURNISHED/ unfurnished apartment, 2 room efficiency with carport. $150 bills paid. $75 deposit. 683-2295 after 5:00 PM.

$50 WEEKLY, $150 Monthly: 801 W. Michigan/ Others. Trade rent for anything, valuables, work. 682-3542

620 Houses Furnished

THREE bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, living room suite furnished, $375 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-5964.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, two car garage, brick, fireplace, central air, $650. 4601 Gulf. 697-2639.

625 Houses Unfurnished

5 BEDROOM, 3 bath, new kitchen, sprinklers, storage, Lee/ Rusk, $750 per month. Deposit. Prefer non-smoker, no pets. 694-8796.

NEW paint. Three bedrooms, one bath, one block to Jane Long. Washer/ dryer connections. Large yard. $300 monthly. $100 deposit. 600 Devonian. Shown by appointment. 685-2064.

1805 EAST Scharbauer, nice brick home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, $310. Owner/ agent. 694-9853.

KANSAS — $300: Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, appliances, large store room, laundry connections. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms near Bowie School, one bath, range. $225 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE: One bedroom duplex, loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer. Storage. $245 plus bills. 685-3327.

WESTSIDE Midland, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, refrigerated air. Appliances except refrigerator. $500, 362-0811.

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING AT LEMONWOOD GARDENS IN WYDEWOOD ESTATES
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages, fireplaces, built-in appliances and much more.
Furnished model open daily at 3201 ELMA. 2:00-6:00 pm or contact Tammy Edwards 694-7391

VERY Clean! New paint, two bedroom, one bath, large living room, no appliances. See at 2703 Franklin, $225 rent, $75 deposit. Call 697-3827.

903 B street, one bedroom cottage. Nice for one person. Deposit required. Pauline Turney Realtor 694-7987.

DARLING one bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, good location. $250. 2005 West Texas. 694-4065.

NEWER Executive Home: three bedrooms, crisp and fresh, near Lee High School. Large living area with high-beam ceiling, fireplace. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced yard, central air, carport. Deposit required. $240. 697-2639.

DUPLEX for rent. 427A Neely. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, full kitchen. $375 monthly. Call 687-0322.

EXTRA Clean! Two bedroom, two bath duplex; fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, garage, fenced, water paid, $450 plus deposit, 682-2952.

COMFORTABLE Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, fenced backyard, sprinkler system, most appliances, quiet neighborhood. $525 Monthly. 685-5000 ext 3552 days. 697-7252 after 6:00.

THREE bedroom, two bath, fenced. 1215 East Oak. $325. 683-7292.

FOR rent three bedroom, one bath, freshly painted inside, near school, evaporative air conditioner. $350 plus deposit. 694-3443

LOUISIANNA home — $300: third bedroom or study possible, easy access to schools and downtown. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom home: four rooms with bath, bring appliances, $115 plus bills. Deposit $95. 685-3327

FREE one month rent. Nice two bedroom duplex. $235 monthly. 212 B Mitchell. 686-9506, 684-5729.

DUPLEX: Nice, upstairs, 1100 square feet, two bedroom, one bath, appliances, laundry, carport, storage, deck, fenced yard, near schools. $350 Monthly, deposit, lease, 687-3007.

SPACIOUS DUPLEXES

2 & 3 Bdrms units. Each has ref.air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Garages. Fresh paint. Water paid. Start at $450/mo. Call 694-9663

PRESTIGIOUS location. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhouse. Wet bar, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard near mall. $700 monthly, 1 year lease. No pets. Call 694-3195.

506 HOWARD 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, workshop, excellent condition. $350, monthly plus deposit. 1212 W. Ohio 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Midland High, good condition, $275 monthly plus deposit. Also 1 bedroom, semi-efficiency behind 1212 W. Ohio $90. References required. 694-6037.

4815 W. ILLINOIS: Four bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air, $550 monthly, $200 deposit. 683-8260

NEAR College - Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, Studio Townhouse. $525 Monthly. Days 915-758-3649. Evenings 915-758-3756. Agent

SMALL Two bedroom with attached garage, Country Road 130 West between Rankin & Cotton flat, $200 Monthly, $100 deposit. 683-6664, after 7:00 697-4642.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, two bath duplex, fireplace, builtins, yard, carport, across from Trinity Private School, $425. 3500 Jordan. Agent 687-2558.

FOR Lease: 1 bedroom. All electric. 1800½ W. Illinois, $210 monthly, plus deposit. 683-6885.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, covered parking. Quiet area near downtown and hospital. $500/ month. Bills paid. $200 deposit. 683-2295 after 5:00 PM.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath, nice big yard, refrigerator, must pay all bills, $225. monthly, $75 deposit. 2407 College ask for information at 2403 College.

THREE bedroom, three bath, two living, fireplaces. Detached guestroom. Schools nearby. Nice neighborhood. $600 monthly. 686-9482.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, $375 monthly. Call 686-7041.

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage with openers. $1000 a month with deposit. Minimum 1 year lease. 697-6141.

SEVERAL Homes and offices. $300 - $500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent. 683-5333, 699-1641, evenings.

SEVERAL Executive Homes, $850 - $1500 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, agent, 683-5333 or 699-1641, evenings.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 1 living area Contemporary home, heated pool, ceiling fans, Wood burning fireplace with wet bar, 2 car garage, lease negotiable, $675.
Call Ruth Young, 682-7884

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed sunporch, garage. New paint, carpet, dishwasher, disposal. Hospital/ Village. 694-0124.

TWO bedroom, one bath for lease. Carport, utility building, convenient location, 713 W. Cuthbert. Ideal for single/ couple. 687-5526, 682-9712.

FOR LEASE or rent. Four bedroom, three bath, two living areas, carport, storage. $675. 4622 Mercedes. Call 684-5687 or 684-4374.

NEAR RUSK AND LEE ON SINCLAIR
Three bedroom, two bath, brick, formal dining, seperate den with fireplace, double garage, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard. Nice home, energy efficient. $575 per month.
697-1340 or 689-8944

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, many amenities. Lee/ Rusk, nice. $650 a month. $300 deposit. 699-1267.

DELMAR — $385: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, near Bonham and Alamo. Range, washer/ dryer connections. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: two bedrooms, between town and ClayDesta. Appliances, central heat/ air. $350. Water paid. 685-3327.

NICE brick home with fenced yard, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans and miniblinds. Westside. $550 a month, $200 deposit. 682-0559.

DUPLEX - Two bedrooms near Loop 250. Clean! 1½ Baths, built-ins, utility, ceiling fans, carport, water paid, no pets. 684-9097

SEVERAL clean 3 bedroom homes from $350 - $625 monthly. Call Marlene, 683-5333, Don Harvey Realtors.

TWO bedroom, one bath, freshly painted, fenced yard and carport. Westside, $275 a month, $125 deposit. 682-0559.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, affordable, 4400 Anetta. Call 682-3236 after 6:00 PM.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. 3210 Hill. Cute house, good neighborhood, $225 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-0614.

3227 HILL St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Large fenced backyard. Convenient location. Call 682-5798.

FOR LEASE
4307-B DENGAR
2-1 ..... $275.00/ monthly
307 ROCKY LANE
3-2-2 ..... $500.00/ monthly
5125 ILLINOIS
3-2-2, $500.00/ monthly
4405 GLENEAGELES
3-2-2, ... $950.00/ monthly
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom houses, $295 - $425. Owner/ agent. Other houses available. Agent, 694-9853.

COUNTRY home three bedroom, two bath, water paid. On one acre. $300 mo. Call 682-5798.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

605 W. CUTHBERT - Three bedroom, two bath, dining room, carpeted, central air, $425. 683-4791/ 683-9345.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, clean, fresh paint, stove, refrigerator, carport, water paid. 2506 W. College, 697-5503.

601 S. "I" One bedroom cottage, large closet, refrigerator, $200/ monthly, water paid. 699-4461

EXECUTIVE HOME in quiet Cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, with automatic opener, two large living areas, fireplace, sprinkler system, microwave. $950 monthly, $500 deposit, non-smoker preferred. References requested. Call 694-0198.

408 SPRAYBERRY, clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. References and lease. Call 694-9432.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, across the street from Burnett. $385 rent, $150 deposit. 682-2705.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, den, garage, central air, fans, brick, nice neighborhood, $475. Call 683-9319

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom, 1308 S. McKenzie. $260 monthly plus deposit. 687-0826, days, 685-1193, evenings.

LARGE two bedroom, carpeted, appliances, carport. 227 Circle (across from Senior Center), $275 plus deposit. 694-0870.

NICE two bedroom, $300 a month. Deposit required. Immediate occupancy available. 685-0854.

NEW carpet, paint, air conditioner, 3 bedroom, bath, garage, well insulated. West side, $350. 687-5603.

FOR LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. $600/ mo. $350 deposit
CALL MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 687-5203

FOUR bedroom, three bath, two living areas, stove, dishwasher, central heat/ air, fireplace, Dellwood area. $495 per month. 694-8440 days, 697-5701 evenings.

4500 ANDREWS Highway, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal diningroom. $200 deposit. $400 month rent. 697-2510

DELLWOOD area: 2 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dryer, large closets, $220, you pay bills. Call 694-5484.

1521 S. DALLAS. 3 bedroom, $345 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. Available November 1st. 3 bedroom 2, bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. $550 per month. Northwest Midland. 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

2 THREE Bedroom, two bath Townhouses, near Alamo YMCA, $400 and $410 monthly. Call 683-1091.

3204 TEALWOOD, three bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, enclosed patio, electric range, microwave, dishwasher, washer/ dryer hook-up. $700 per month. Call 682-6698 for appointment.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 - TWO Bedrooms, washer/ dryer, covered porch. Also, three bedroom for sale. Greenwood District, 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile homes. South Midland. No pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home, water and dumpster furnished, fenced yard. 694-8981 or 697-2841.

TWO large bedroom mobile home for rent. Nice and clean, water, garbage. $200 monthly. 683-8508.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business Property/ Offices

2 BUILDINGS for Lease. 40' X 80' and 30' X 60'. Office, refrigerated air, shop insulated with heater, fenced yard. W. Industrial. Call 683-6276.

One Room Office With Secretarial Services under $200.00.
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

FREE Rent! Call for details. Beautiful offices, United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. 694-6736.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

EXECUTIVE Suite: Prestiguous location, free parking, full line service, $150 monthly. Affiliated Realtors, anytime, 694-2149.

TWO room office available now. $225 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

LA VILLITA Center, office and retail space, executive suites, 3325 West Wadley. Linda Russell, 697-3387.

SUBLET approximately 1400 square feet - includes covered parking seven offices plus foyer, open area for copier, storage room, common kitchen facility, utilities paid and health club memberships. Leases negotiable. Located in Woodhill, 3000 North Garfield. 915-699-0006.

2500 SQUARE foot office space with 500 foot of warehouse and fenced yard. Located east side of air terminal and easy access to Highway 80. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5564 or 684-4444.

YARD for lease. 2 acres, fenced, caliche, minutes from downtown Midland but out of city limits. Call 561-8800.

UNITED PLAZA ATRIUM
Executive Suites, Price Greatly REDUCED To $150 monthly. Full service, receptionist, answering service, free parking and lots more! For information call
AFFILIATED REALTORS ANYTIME
694-2149

LOOK! 2109 W. Texas; Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

NORTH Big Spring, 2000 Square foot commercial building for lease or sale, 25 X 80 feet. Evenings 697-1794.

OFFICE FOR LEASE
2101 W. TEXAS AVE.
1500 + SQUARE FEET
Attractive, recently remodeled space includes four offices, reception area, bullpen, lunchroom, and storage - file room. All utilities, janitorial service and parking provided. Available January 1. $1200 per month. Contact J. L. Hurt at Clint Hurt & Associates, Inc. 683-6381, after 5 PM call 686-0676.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE space, 45' X 45', overhead door, $300. See at 2814 W. Wall, or 694-6618.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
available now. 694-6358.

NEW 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insolated and lighted with 16 foot door. Rent dropped to $395 a month. South of I-20 off of Midkiff on Wakefield. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8:00 to 5:00.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS®

NEW LISTINGS

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED FAMILY HOME
Swimming pool and spa in beautiful surroundings. A "move into" home, this home is like new. Sprinkler system and nicely landscaped yard...$89,900. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

NICE FAMILY HOME
Neat 3 bedroom home features sprinkler system and nice workshop in backyard...$54,000.00. Ask for Mary Jo Drury.

JUST REDUCED IN SKYLINE TERRACE
Nice family home with paneled den plus study. Enclosed patio for play or plants...$79,500.

JUST REDUCED IN CRESTGATE
Beautiful 4 bedroom home features neutral colors and quiet street appeal...$109,500.

LIFE'S TOO SHORT!
"On Course" 3 bedroom home located in Green Tree...$106,900.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM OVERLOOKING COURSE
Four bedroom, four car garage home with sequestered master bedroom and den...$179,000.

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY
Four bedroom home with study and Tienert pool in Saddle Club North...$249,000.

PRICED TO SELL
Three bedroom, 2 living area home with separate formal dining room. Walk to Lee High...$47,000.

LOVELY CUSTOM IN THE COUNTRY
Three bedroom home located on over two acres. Also with sequestered family room...$110,000.

694-9548

START HERE
GARFIELD-3 bedroom home close to school. Comes with refrigerator, stove, disposal and dishwasher. Washer and dryer even stay.. Reduced to $39,850.

EXCELLENT AREA
SHELL-Lee/Rusk schools. 3 bedroom home with large closets, covered patios and 2 storage buildings. Excellent price of $45,000.00

NEW TO THE MARKET
LAVACA-3 bedroom home with formal dining located on a cul-de-sac. Great for entertaining with large fireplace and wet bar. Won't last long at $54,500.

689-7700

Better Homes and Gardens®

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

720 Homes For Sale

Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
682-RUTH (7884)

-FEATURED THIS WEEK-

- **LOW EQUITY**-Great for entertaining, located near Bush Elem., wet bar, huge den, 3 bed, 2 ba., Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.....$CALL
- **FIRST CLASS**-Ref. air, updated, spacious living area, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 car gar., Call Joann Franz, 697-2829.....$40's
- **ESTABLISHED AREA**-Well manicured corner lot. 2 living areas, with 3 bed, 2 ba, large living area. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100 .....$60's.
- **DOLL HOUSE**-Fireplace in cozy den with view from kit., hardwood floor formal living. Spotless. Joanne Franz, 697-2829 .....$80's.
- **PRICED TO SELL**-Newly painted, sprinkler. Gar. door openers, two eating areas, 3 bed, 2 ba, large living area. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100 .....$60's.

Professional Real Estate Services

PLEASE SEE TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ON PAGE 2-B

685 Hunting Leases

Hunting Lease South of Midland, 9,368 acres. Dove, quail, deer and turkey. Call 915-523-2374 after 6 PM.

QUAIL hunting for the season. $100 per man. Nine miles from Midland. 684-7043 or 684-6057.

S and A now booking for quail, pheasant hunts. Call 398-5252, after 6 PM. Reservations.

245 ACRES
Between Bronte & Robert Lee
3 Guns at $250 per gun.
Automatic Feeders & Deer Stands
915-653-6640 or 915-944-0321

700 Manufactured Homes

14 X 70 SCHULTZ. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living area and kitchen. Utility room, central air/heat. Masonite siding, shingled roof. $14,000 negotiable. 694-7442

14' X 78' TWO Bedroom mobile home $3800 Or best offer. Please call 694-2407.

DOUBLE Wide Mobile Home. 6 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Appliances, $8,000 cash. 694-4693.

FOR Sale: 1981 Breck Mobile Home. 14.X 80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Asking $13,000 or assume current note. Call 683-4173.

NEW Redman and Oakcreek single and double wide homes. Fall clearance prices. Call Emmett at 689-8888.

LOOK! New double wide mobile homes. Five to chose from, as little as 5% down. 180 months at 13.½% APR. Furniture, air conditioner and set up included. Before you shop, give me a call at 561-5850 ask for Walt.

LARGEST selection of used homes in Permian Basin. Two and three bedrooms to chose from. Completly refurbished, large savings for cash. Call Walt 561-5850.

SAVE thousands! On all 1989 homes in stock. 1989 Close-out. No reasonable offer turned down. Call Allan 561-5850.

685 Hunting Leases

MULE Deer and Quail lease. Jeff Davis County, 12,000 acres, 25 miles North of Ft. Davis. Eight hunters. Call 694-9745.

HUNT OPENING WEEKEND NEAR OZONA. PRIVATE PASTURE - CAMPING. 915-392-3382.

WHITE Tail and Mule Deer - 60,000 Acres, 2 hours south of Midland. Call 683-7070.

WILD QUAIL..TURKEY..DEER
All Inclusive Package Hunts.
Ranch lodging, meals, guides & dogs.
40 Miles SW of Abilene. Call
915-365-5836 or 915-743-2084

HUNTING Jeep - 1971 Model, recent paint and engine rebuild. Roll bar, Tow bar, Extra tires. $2500 Firm. 694-8475

DAY Hunting, $75 per gun. Deer, turkey and quail. Located between Sterling City and Robert Lee. 915-378-3601.

EXCELLENT deer, turkey, quail. Comestock area. Game management, season and day leases. 512-271-9417/512-532-3815.

720 Homes For Sale

★ SADDLE CLUB SOUTH ★
You have arrived and deserve the best. Custom built, superior quality. 4 Bdrms, 3 full baths, formal dining, 4 skylights, $155,000.

★ WALLACE TOWNHOME ★
Worry Free...Security, Comfort & Beauty. Lots new in last 2 years, now relax and enjoy 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, no yard work, $95,000.

CALL ANYTIME
AFFILIATED REALTORS, 694-2149

710 Open Houses

open

PREVIEW THURSDAY
5:00 - 6:30 PM
3213 HIGHSKY
Priced to sell at $104,900
Immaculate condition. Corporate owned, 3 bedroom, 2 ½ baths, sequestered master, family size kitchen. Seller offering special financing incentives.
Shown by CAROLYN NICKELL RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 697-5911

700 Manufactured Homes

LOOK! Used home, only $2990. Call Allan 561-5850.

EXCELLENT Buy on used double wide home 1983 Centurion. 3 bedroom 2 bath, hardboard siding, total electric. Call Emmett at 561-5850.

FOR Sale: 2 ¼ acres of land and 2 mobile homes; one 3 bedroom, 2 bath; one 2 bedroom, 1 bath with workshop. Hook ups for 3 mobile homes. $32,000. Owner will finance with $3000 down, $405 monthly for 6 years. Call between 8:00 and 6:00. 1-800-333-6840.

FINANCE Company Desperate! Repo Mobile Homes! Low down, low payments, low interest rate! Easy financing! Call 368-4021.

REDUCED! 1980 Bonnivilla 14X70. Two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, refrigerated air, decks, awning, carport, fence, storage shed, $15,000. 561-9132

MOVING, must sell! 12x65 Swift mobile home with extra extension in living-room. Recently remodeled. Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 694-8663, Jim.

720 Homes For Sale

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- Little or No Down (Owner Occupied)
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOV'T HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

4312 CEDAR Springs. $33,000. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, large den with fireplace, garage. Call 393-5802.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, new evaporative air, central heat, workshop, nice trees, $27,000. 3606 Apache. 694-1989.

DUPLEX, 4317 West Storey, convenient to shopping. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $75,000. Call 684-4342 for information.

BY owner. West Storey. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, corner lot. $25,500. Call 699-5804, 697-2496.

3109 MARIANNA for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, air-conditioner, sprinkler system, storage building and more. $33,900. Call 694-7165 or 333-3212.

BY Owner - Two story two bedroom, 1¾ bath, three living areas, fireplace, enclosed patio. $45,000. After 5:30, 694-1437.

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE Club Estates: Three living areas, formal dining, four bedrooms, 4½ baths, six car garage, pool, water well, great buy! #23 Suffolk. 687-2411

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.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

DEAL Fell Through- Price Reduced! Three bedroom, three bath, Austin Stone Home. Great Neighborhood. 2202 Wydewood. 689-8020 after 8:00 pm.

NON Qualifying/ Assumable. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, utiltiy. Must See! 3616 Anetta, 699-7181.

REDUCED by Owner,Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, all brick, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, great yard, $60,000. Seller pay closing costs. 906 S. Bentwood, 697-1250.

4501 DENGAR. 9½% Qualified Assumption. $591 monthly for 20 years. Three bedroom, two bath, two living, two garage. Rusk/ Lee area, $58,000. 699-4552.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE
By Owndr, 3701 Stanolind. Lee/Rusk. 3 Br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, Lots of new! $4900 Equity
694-5957 after 6pm
Or 686-9707 ask for Miles

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BY Owner. 3 acres with 14 X 80 mobile home. Single car garage. Located between Midland/ Odessa. $25,000. (915)689-9374.

OWNER FINANCED
Spacious 2000 + sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 large living areas. Fireplace, good carpet, fresh paint and wall paper. Past credit difficulties not a problem. Lee/ Alamo and Bonham schools. $62,000. Owner/ agent. Call 687-2112 or 697-8282.

2513 CAMARIE. By Owner. Four bedroom, two living areas or separate dining. Enclosed patio. $85,000. 682-3077.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
$58,775
2603 Cimmaron. $10,225 below current FHA appraisal. Three bedroom, two bath, two car, two living. Numerous updates. One block to Fannin. One year warranty, closing paid. Move in Nov 1. TEXACO reduces payments: 1400 down payment
1ST Year 7.5%, $416 monthly (P&I)
2ND Year 8.5%, $458 monthly (P&I)
28 Years at 9.5%, $501 monthly (P&I)
Buy equity of $6,975 and $657 per month for 20 years.
CALL ANY REALTOR FOR DETAILS

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER will carry part of equity on this FHA non-qualifying loan with 19½ years left. Drive by this three bedroom home at 3511 Thomas. Call 694-6037 for additional details.

3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, for sale by owner. Will consider all offers. 703 Alpine. $44,900. 697-1077.

NON Qualifying Assumption - By Owner. Four bedroom, two bath, mini-blinds, ceiling fans throughout, large kitchen, ceramic tile in middle bathroom, spacious backyard with basketball goal, patio. 694-2247

4602 CHEROKEE
Three nice bedrooms, tile bath, two living areas, well arranged kitchen and dining area, good carpet, newly decorated, large covered patio, fenced yard. $28,900. $1000 total move-in, FHA, $300 monthly, taxes & insurance.

109 HOLLY
2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/ outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing approx. $284 a month, low move-in cost. Lots of home for the money.

CALL DICK FINNEY
REAL ESTATE
687-2623

BY owner off Loop 250 West, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, lots of extra's. 697-9491.

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors

ASSUMPTIONS!!!
3310 MARIANA - 3/2/1
Equity $6,115 w/ pymt $431 $45,000
3312 SHANDON - 3/2/2
Equity $5,000 w/ pymt $568 $59,800
4710 NEELY - 3/2/2
Equity $6,700 w/ pymt $728 $73,000
For details call LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors

OWNER WANTS OFFERS
on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home - amenities include central a/c, carpet. In Lee High area, priced in the $40's FHA or VA. Call
PAULINE TURNEY
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

THREE bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage. Nice neighborhood, close to schools. Non-qualifying assumable. $65,000. 699-6281.

BY Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, two living areas. Modern kitchen. 1752 sq. ft. 3408 Cunningham. $39,000. 694-5349.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, sale or lease purchase. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. No garage. 4609 Kiowa. $4000 equity, assume payments of $370 per month. Approximately $34,000 note balance at 9½%. Call 699-7171 or 697-0740.

LOW EQUITY- LOW PAYMENT
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Owner wants offers. Call JUNE for dollar amount.
JUNE MARTIN
694-9389 689-7700
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

TRADE
your home for this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in the Fannin area. Priced at $77,500. The sellers will look at creative offers.
Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at First Realty for more information. 689-6400 or 689-7700.

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner, non-qualifying assumption, three bedroom, office, two car. $772 payment, 22 years. 689-7785.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Nice brick duplex for sale located in homeowner area near shopping and schools - 2 bdrms, 1 bath each side. Nice carpet, mini-blinds, new roof, new paint, patios. 5 ft. yard and dividing tile fence. FHA financing.
Oliver Jacobsen Realtors
"Over 34 years a Realtor in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Low equity, take over payments on this extra nice three bedroom, two bath home in this fantastic area. Lots of updating, new dishwasher, roof, air conditioning and more!
Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at FIRST REALTY for financing details. 689-6400 or 689-7700.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. $1800 equity, $557 monthly. 699-4595.

SELLING dream house. Large two story. Quality updating. Heritage District. $115,000. Terms negotiable. Owner 682-9361.

TOWNHOUSE: Immaculate three bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, qualifying assumption, payment, $531.00 or new loan $67,000. 694-5311, 561-6941.

This week only, totally redone, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. $49,900. Needs a new loan. 4306 Harvard. 685-4175.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

CUSTOM built townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool, study/ bedroom, formal dining, spacious living room. 3601 Wedgewood. 694-7177.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

EASTSIDE homes, 2 and 3 bedroom, special financing, low down, low payments. 686-9707.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas. $38,500. 4210 Pasadena. 694-2736.

2402 SINCLAIR. $112,000. Beautifully updated, 3 bedroom, contemporary colors, Fannin School. Appointment by owner 687-6269.

730 Suburban Property

FOUR Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2860 square feet, story and a half, on 12.8 acres. Metal shop, 1800 square feet, fenced and cross fenced. Entirely remodeled. Call 682-2762 or drive by 5803 County Road 1200 South.

BY Owner: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, fireplace, one acre lot. $49,000, call after 5:30, 694-1437.

10 ACRES. Lee High district. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced, fireplace. By Owner. Call 686-8293.

FINE Large Home, Skyview Addition. 1¼ Acres Fenced, Corner of Kniffin and Marie. 697-6063

735 Real Estate For Trade

KERRVILLE
VERY NICE 4 Bedroom home
FOR SALE OR TRADE for Midland home in Bowie School District.
Ed Hamilton/Broker, 512-257-2112

740 Out of Town Property

20 ACRES
Deer, turkey, trees, brush.
North of El Dorado. $650 down, $117.20 month. Owner financed.
Call The Land Store, 1-800-292-7420.
Open 7 days, 8:00 - 8:00.

100 ACRES S. OF MIDLAND
* NEAR DEL RIO *
Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $195 Per Acre. $495 Down. Financing By Owner. No Credit Check. 512-231-5165

750 Lots and Acreage

WYDEWOOD Development - Lots for sale. Single family, townhouse, duplex lots. Call Clyde Brown 694-2957.

6 STALL Barn with tack room and shop on 3 acres in North Midland for lease. Call 697-0220.

LOT for sale, 934 North Baird, $1800 cash or $500 down and owner finance. 685-3108.

1 ACRE, 2 miles east of Midland, water, septic, electric, gas, satellite dish. $4500. 682-1527.

1 - 15 ACRE tracts for sale, 6 miles East of Greenwood. $1000 an acre. 684-4199 call between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

CORNER lot: two adjoining lots, zoned commercial. $30,000. 209 and 211 East New York. 683-2262, 683-7048, 682-9320.

760 Farms and Ranches

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE A RANCH FOR CATTLE. Bank References Furnished. 806-872-7878 after 8 PM.

FREE BROCHURE
ON HILL COUNTRY PROPERTY ALSO TEXAS VET LAND INFO
Ranches from 5 - 200 acres. Hill country views, wooded, near Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Excellent owner financing or Texas Vet program welcome. Call toll free, 1-800-446-3509.

770 Resort Property

OAK Creek Lake house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric. Approximately 6 years old, plus 1 tile cabin, 12' X 24'; with screened in porch. Reduced to $60,000. For appointment call owner at 563-3087.

COLORADO City - Nice lake house. Two bedroom, 1½ baths, sleeps 8. New deck with good view, large lot. $65,000, after 5:30, 694-1437.

CREA Meadow in Ruidoso. Will sell or trade equity. Nicely furnished three bedroom, three bath condo. Excellent rental history. Call 683-6627.

DISTRESS sale. Ruidoso New Mexico condominium, Look-out estates. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, 694-7398.

RUIDOSO HOME or CABIN OWNERS Ex-Midland Contractor wants to take care of your property. Plumbing, remodeling, painting, roofing, welding, winterizing, etc.
Call (505)257-5025, ask for Don.

780 Business Property

FOR sale or lease, 10 acre fenced yard with 10,000 square-foot warehouse attached 3 ton overhead crane. Located on East Highway 80. Call 684-4342 for more information.

DON HARVEY
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

SELL or lease. Available immediately. Excellent manufacturing facility. 20,000 sq. ft. shop space with 6 overhead cranes totaling 60 tons. 3200 sq. ft. office space on 7 acres. Yard caliched and fenced, near airport and I-20. For further information contact 332-0306.

790 Investment Property

LUXURY Duplexes. Two and three bedrooms, two baths, double car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 694-2957.

EXCELLENT investment duplex. 4317 West Storey. Convenient to shopping, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Great for retired persons. $75,000. Call 684-4342.

INVESTORS. Approximately 35 income producing properties. Will sell one or all. 686-9707.

Who's Who For Service

Adult and Child Day Care

PRIVATE Sitter will take care of elderly person in nursing home/ hospital. 10 years experience. References. 694-0090.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

SPECIAL - Microwave oven repairs $15 plus parts. Major appliances also repaired. A-1 Quality Appliance. 689-7447

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

Carpet

QUALITY SERVICE, CLEANS CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS, FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS, REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

M&M CONCRETE. Dump truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of concrete work. 682-6197.

CONCRETE Work; Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of Remodeling Done. Free Estimates. Call O.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

Dirt Work

NITTY Gritty Dirt Man. Experienced dirt work, moving, tiling. Dump truck, loader. Free Estimates. 697-8677.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Ray Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Drafting Service

FREELANCE Drafting. Well spotting, Map making, Leasey, beautiful free-hand lettering. Call 682-3685

Electric Service

JAMES D. Barnes, formerly with Electric Motor Service for 35 years, now co-owner Diamond Electric Service, 3408 South County Road 1216. 694-2229.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!
Call Robert, a liscensed electrician to install your lights or service calls.
687-0481

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Flay Maberry, 684-4935.

Floor Service

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican, Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

WOOD and chain link fence and cement work. 60 Years fencing combination. Call Labro 682-6722.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

Fireplace Services

FIREPLACES repaired, accessories, and gas logs. Service and maintenance. Master plumber experience. Call 697-4712.

Furniture Refinishing

LISA Burrow and Company: Furniture Refinishing. 2200 Warehouse Road. Free Estimates. Call 689-6351.

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

BOB BOYDSTUN HARDWARE. FURNITURE REPAIR, HAND STRIPPING, REFINISHING. FREE ESTIMATES. 1419 NORTH BIG SPRING. 683-6872.

Hauling

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Also mow lots/ alleys. Bill Waddell 694-6729.

Hauling

ME-HAUL. Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

I FEEL satisfied with hauling and carpet cleaning, 24 hours hauling, service detail shop, corsages for bouquets, weddings and all occasions, christmas decorations and ornaments, catering for parties, lawn service, (tree trimming), house painting, inside and out, cutting and cleaning alleys. 685-4064.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry. 682-7711.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

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